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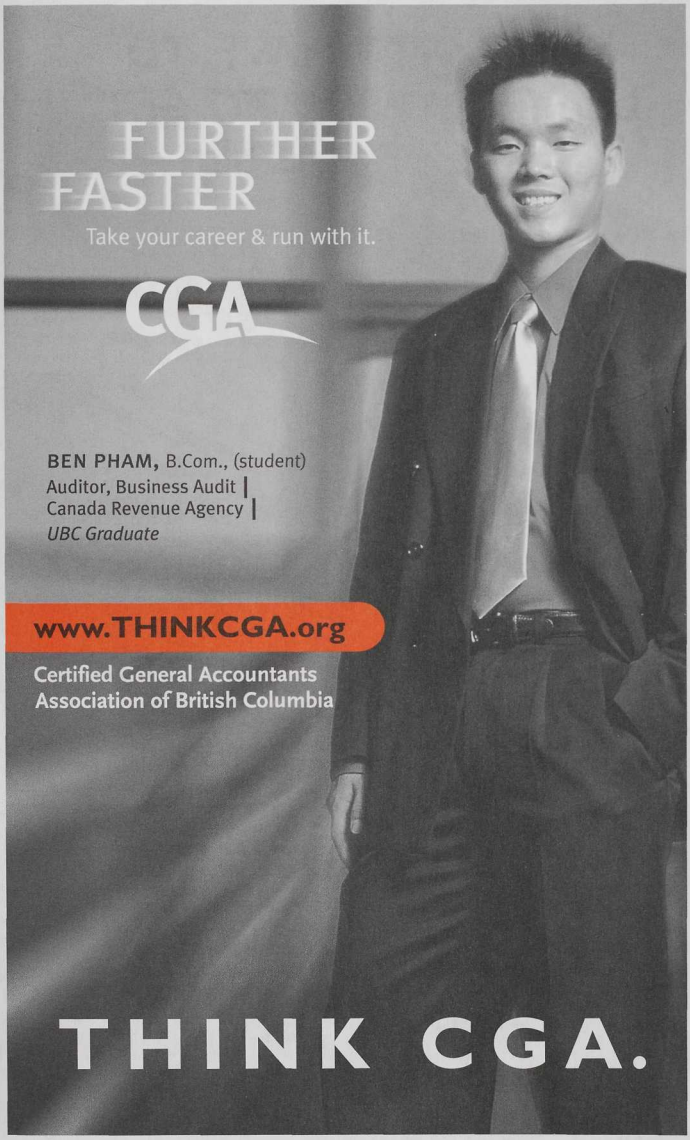
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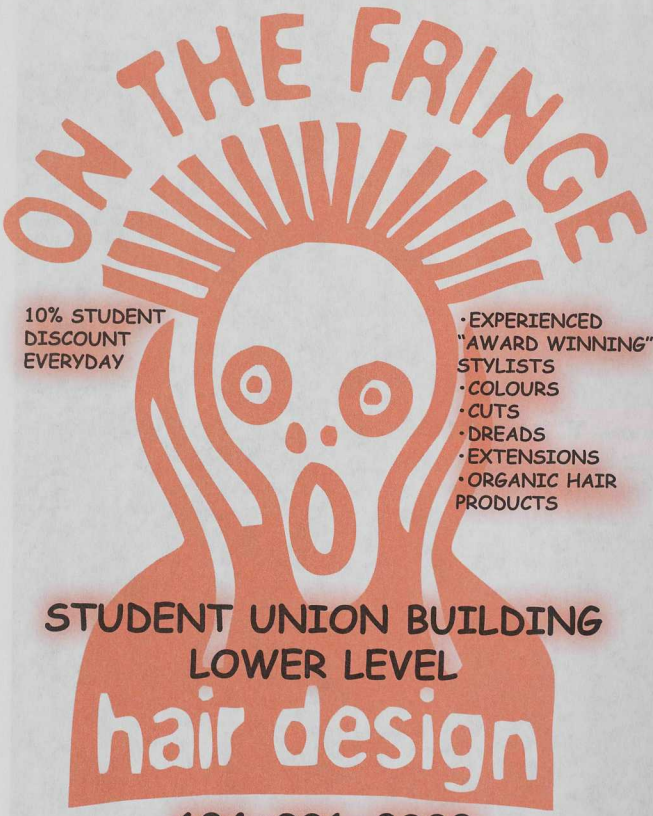

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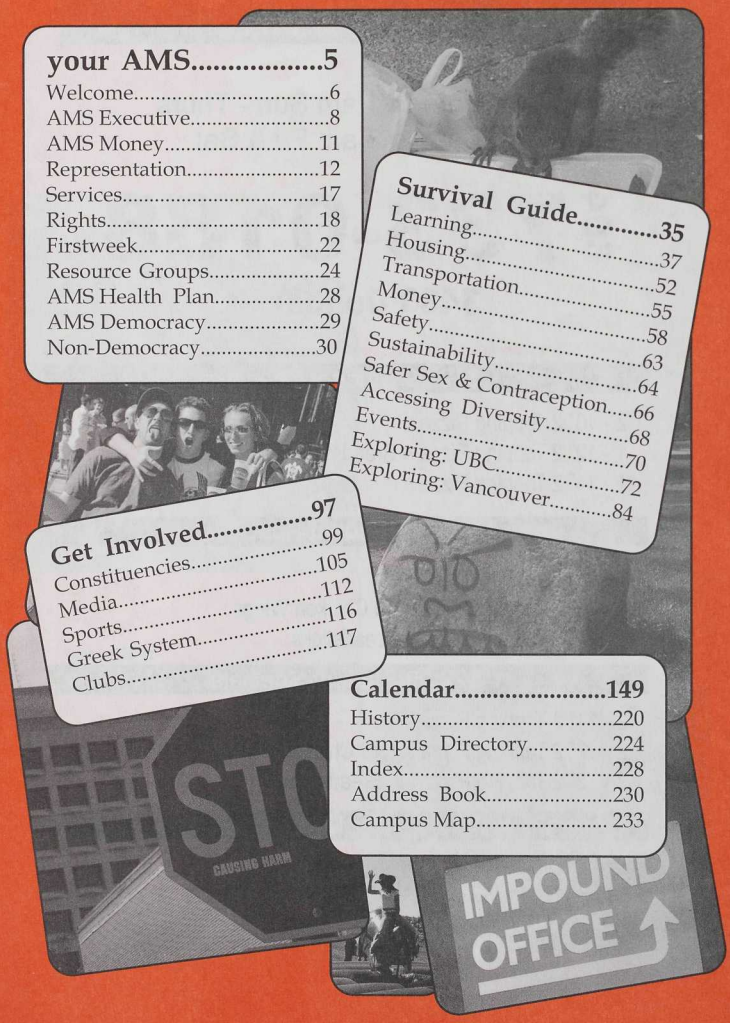

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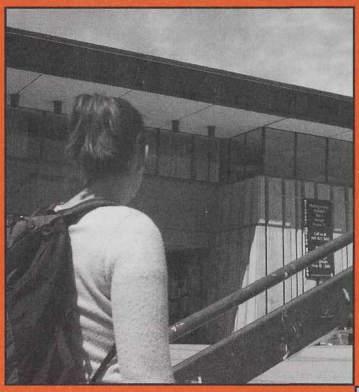

Since October 1915, the Alma Mater Society of UBC has worked to fulfill its mission statement, to improve the lives of students.

The Alma Mater Society was formed by students to serve student needs, to provide leadership and representation, and otherwise do what its members - all 40,000 of us students - want.

Let's go and find out how.

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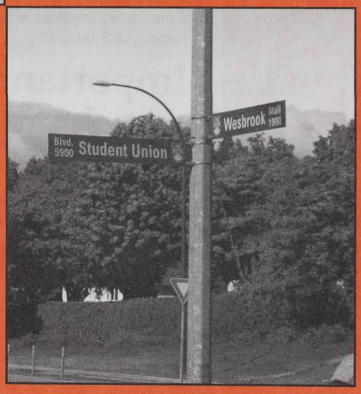


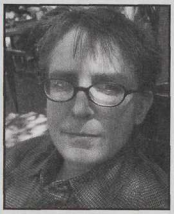
Welcome to the Insider

Knowledge is power. Here's some knowledge.

Disclaimer

Hey, take note: This is a publication of the Alma Mater Society. It is a resource for you to deal with being a student and contains a giant pile of useful information. It's by students and for students. Sometimes, we disagree. The opinions herein are those of the authors, not of the Society.

Know what else? This book is available in alternate formats for students with visual impairments. Visit the Access & Diversity office (Brock 1203) and get yours.



So, have some power. Most of the good things that happen at UBC happen because students wanted them - good things like knowing what's happening, voting, and having meaningful representation.

This is a book about the university and its culture. So I tried to contact everyone who does things, and asked them to write about what they do, or claim to do. I talked with people in different offices and wrote about that. Hundreds of people have helped. So parts of it are serious, some parts are funny, others are funny because they're true, and some things are not funny at all, but they're true too. Plus, there's lots of pictures. You should also be aware that my academic work is about sea monsters.

-Karen, AMS Insider

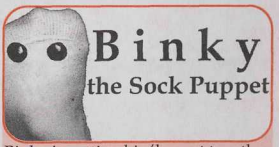
The *AMS Insider* is attractive, useful, and popular, whereas I am none of the above. And while you may think to yourself, "well, that's ironic," you'd be wrong, it actually makes perfect sense. If I was attractive, useful, or popular, I would have had something better to do all summer than making this book. Instead, I have laboured, researched and photographed extensively, to bring you something that you will hopefully find to be an invaluable guide to this University; one that will provide you with all the information you need to both survive and enjoy UBC. Don't underestimate this resource! It's more than a calendar: it's the only piece of information you'll get about UBC that's made by students, which means it's the only that one you can trust.

-Trevor, AMS Insider

Other Important Characters

This book might seem scary and intimidating, but here are two more characters to help guide you, and actually make UBC history interesting.

With a Crane's-eye view over all of us, Giant Crane's quietest mumblings are bound to be full of useful information. And if not, well, *Are you going to argue with a Crane?*



Binky is getting his/her act together to be ready for this year's slate-free elections. The slogan is a killer and finally, independents have a chance.

Your Student Society

AMS = Alma Mater Society = Student Society = You

"Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world" – Nelson Mandela

As Nelson Mandela served his time incarcerated in apartheid South Africa, the journey to emancipation must have at times seemed, and felt like, an impossible one. However, through his ability to persevere and survive, he realized the importance and value of education. I hope that through your journey from your first day at UBC to the day you cross the stage at the Chan, you too will believe in the power of education.

These next few years in your life will be ones that will be filled with a range of emotions; from extreme elation to distress and despair. However, when you leave UBC all of your experiences and emotions will become a deeper part of not only who you are but who you have become.

In your own journey, I encourage you to participate and become involved in the UBC community. Allow yourself the ability to extend from the realm of academics and seek new experiences within an exchange program, student government, an interesting club, or an intramural team.

These experiences will help you grow to your full potential so that you can utilize your skills in creating positive global change.

I wish you all success and happiness in your time at UBC. I advise you to utilize the Alma Mater Society, your student society, and take part in student initiatives. The AMS is a resource that can enable you to get involved in issues that you may be interested in – global sustainability, peace and justice, campus development, student advocacy, and so on.

Sincerely,
Amina Rai,
AMS President 2004/05

The AMS Mission Statement

To improve the quality of the educational, social, and personal lives of the students of UBC.

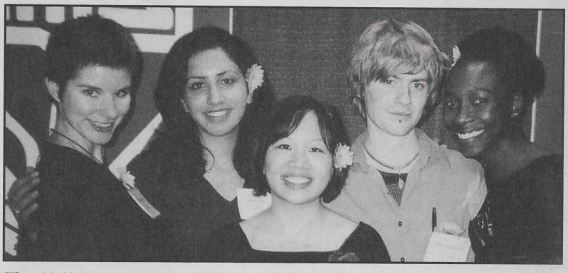
The Alma Mater Society will promote high-quality student learning. It will advocate student interests, as well as those of the University of British Columbia and post-secondary education as a whole. The Society will provide its members with diverse opportunities to become exceptional leaders. It will be flexible enough to accommodate the changing world.

The AMS's priorities will be determined by its members. The Society will foster communication, both internally and externally, in order to be democratic, fair, accountable to, and accessible to its members. It will provide services students want and can use. It will cultivate unity and goodwill among its members, but will also encourage free and open debate, as well as respect for differing views. It will solve problems constructively.

The AMS will be among the best student associations in the world.

Your AMS Executive

Our democratically elected overlords.



The AMS Executives do all kinds of important things. If it isn't the budget, it's lobbying the university or doing various things within the AMS, or sometimes getting haircuts and finding tricky ways to lure a couple of idiots out of their crap-filled office (ie cookies, labour crises).

President

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Salam! I am your AMS President, and as such, my position is rather broad. I am responsible for co-coordinating the activities of the AMS. This really means that my life is composed of meetings, either with the executive team, support staff, student services, constituents, clubs, or the university administration. Many of these meetings revolve around strengthening relationships and collaborating on initiatives. I am utilizing my position to establish stronger relationships with our constituents, particularly the undergraduate societies, the GSS, and the International Students' Association. For the first time in a long time, the AMS is working with student societies in the province. I'll be utilizing my time to critically examine systemic racism. We'll hold the university accountable in improving our overall environment of acceptance and tolerance. Watch for a conference on systemic racism this fall. Vancouver is becoming a hub for critical discussion on world issues pertaining to peace, so I am working to include the AMS in the dialogue. I am also working to re-establish grassroots mobilization among students, so that we can effectively advocate for our rights. If you'd like to get involved, drop by my office! The Executive office spaces may look compartmentalized and somewhat cold, but I have fluffy curtains and candy.

VP Academic & University Affairs

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Sasa! I am Brenda Adhiambo Ogembo, the first ever Kenyan female VP Academic & University Affairs. My job, ironically, has little to do with Academics - I really should be the VP Every-other-little-thing-that-the-other-execs-don't-do. Mine is a broad portfolio that includes Campus Development, Safety, Housing, Wellness, and International Student Issues, to name a few. I am working to encourage and promote student-led courses and increased flexibility within the course curriculum through the African Studies initiative. I am also working to expand on the Teaching Excellence Initiative, a comprehensive online professor profile so that you may know who to look for before registering for classes. Through the University Commission, I am working to get international students better represention. Much of my efforts this year will be on Campus Development, and I will be arranging forums on development and housing on campus and how it relates to Campus Development. So look out for these in September and get your voice heard – it makes a difference! Kwa Heri!

VP Finance

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As VP Finance, I am responsible for making the AMS' $10 million budget and ensuring that the Society's spending is fair and accountable. I ensure any fundraising and other sponsorship is ethical and primarily for the benefit of students. I work to make AMS businesses more profitable and look into implementing financially sustainable solutions, so that we can better support our services and student initiatives.

I am the Chair of the Finance Commission, a group of five students which oversees the financial activities of over 300 subsidiaries and administers funds and loans for student groups. I work to provide resources for students' personal finances by organizing AMS Financial Awareness Days. My first initiative upon being elected was bringing a free student-run tax clinic in the SUB and I hope this will continue in coming years. I also sit on various awards and subsidy committees to provide student representation. You are welcome to contact me if you have any questions or concerns, and I wish you the best of luck in your endeavors this year!

VP Administration

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Hi kids, my name's Lyle and I'm the VP Admin. I administer stuff. In my role, I oversee much of what goes on in the SUB- From the Art Gallery and Clubs Days to the many fantastic club Beer Gardens held throughout the year. I chair all sorts of damn committees too, dealing with everything concerning clubs and subsidiaries (SAC), all the renovations to our SUB (the new Bike Co-op Hub and Food Co-op store), and the environmental/social impacts of your student society and building (we put on Farm Aid, maintain the SUB organic composting system, and increase public art in the building). In short, if something's happening in the SUB, chances are I know about it, little birds keep me informed. Stop by sometime to see them chirp. When I'm not busy babysitting the SUB, I spend my time accessing my diversity (see page 68) and trying to teach the University Administration that consulting with students really isn't such a bad thing. Without us, there would be no university, right?

VP External

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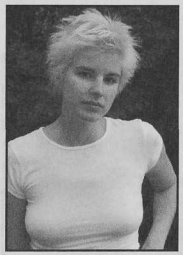


My name is Holly Foxcroft, and I'm your VP External. What the heck does that entail? Well my role as VPX is to advocate, liaise, lobby and communicate on behalf of you, the UBC student, to external bodies. The VP External position is very fluid, as it is very political, what with all those sticky fingers involved in politics, it should be almost a given! But I've been working hard to bring all the top-secret info out into the open and disperse it amongst the student body. In real terms this means that I am the point-person for higher education issues like student financial aid at the University, Provincial and Federal levels. You have a right to be informed and to have your interests represented, and that is precisely why I am here. So what? Did you know that there is going to be a Provincial election (May 17, 2005) soon? Well, soon enough, and that's why I am working to inform you about what has happened over the past 4 years in BC with respect to education and also to get your feedback about what students want and need from their provincial government. What else? Oh, U-Pass, how I love you! Watch out for another referendum to renew that great contract, and have a summer U-Pass.

Your Student Fees

Getting what you pay for

10 million dollars is the size of the AMS' operating budget. Most of it comes from your student fees and the profit earned from AMS businesses. The best part about that $10 million is that it all goes back to you: Through student services, events, and representation, the AMS is a non-profit organization that ensures we maximize what we give back to you.

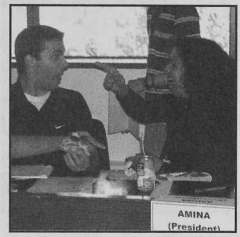
-Stacey Chiu, VP Finance

$12.50	**Operating Expenses**: student government, services, programs, and publications.
$15.00	**Capital Projects:** Improves the SUB by funding major projects such as the new and improved lower level.
$3.50	**External Lobbying and Advocacy Fund:** Ensures your interests are represented to the University Administration and government.
$1.50	**Resource Group Fund:** Supports AMS resource groups (See page 24).
$1.00	**WUSC Refugee Fund:** Helps fund refugee students at UBC through the World University Service of Canada.
$192.50*	**AMS/GSS Health & Dental Plan** (See page 28)
$12.00	**Student Aid Bursary Fund:** Provides a bunch of bursaries (More info on bursaries on page 58)
$9.00*	**Student Services Fund:** Funds the AMS radio station (CiTR), and AMS Student Services such as Safewalk
$1.00*	**Student Legal Fund:** Provides legal resources and financing for students (see page 18).
$1.00*	**Sexual Assault Support Services Fund:** Funds the SASC as well as other related initiatives.
$160.00	**Universal Bus Pass**
$21.00	**Athletics and Recreation:** Supports both the UBC Varsity Athletics program and UBC Intramurals.
$5.00*	**the *Ubyssey* Newspaper** (See page 105)

* you can choose to opt-out, ("opt out" as in "not pay") these fees. To do so, apply in person to SUB Room 266 between 11am and 2pm during the first two weeks of classes. Except for the *Ubyssey*'s $5; to opt out of that you have to go to the *Ubyssey* office (SUB Room 24).

AMS Council

Be it resolved that there be sandwiches



The AMS is run by you, the student – and yet council chambers only really has room for maybe 60 warm and pliant bodies, not 40,000 (SUB 206). Undergraduate and graduate students are represented through their constituencies (see page 99). The student(s) elected to represent you meet for AMS Council every second Wednesday during the academic year. Meetings start at 6pm, and there is free food if you get there early enough. Thrilling discussions of recent years have included the implementation of the Universal Bus Pass, the Coke deal, and other interesting things, as well as the pointless grandstanding, barely concealed longing, nonsensical bickering and paranoid secrecy that make student politics what it is. From time to time, Council will issue policy statements to the university administration itself, such as "Be it resolved that the University *not* squash students in its cold, unfeeling grasp, without consultation." This bit of humour will be more amusing if you attend AMS Council.

Visit www.ams.ubc.ca to read council minutes or the AMS Code and Policies manual. To reiterate: meetings are every second Wednesday at 6:00 pm, and there *is* free food.

CASA

Our Alma Mater Society was a founding member of CASA, the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations, in 1995. CASA now represents over 350 000 students and 20 student associations. CASA's role is to lobby the federal government for improved funding, access, and greater innovation in the post-secondary sector generally. If you have some thoughts to share on national and provincial post-secondary policy, visit with Holly Foxcroft, AMS VP External, who is also your rep to CASA. Visit www.casa.ca for more.

Board of Governors

Not recommended for those bored of Governors

The Board is the highest governing body at UBC, and that's really saying something. It's responsible for all non-academic matters, which in practice means tuition, budgets, development, and long-term planning. The 15-member board is comprised of UBC's president and chancellor, 8 people appointed by BC's lieutenant-governor, two elected faculty members, one elected staff member, and two elected students. This year's student BoG representatives are Mia Amir (top) and Brian Duong (bottom). Meetings are held every two months and they are open to students. Check www.bog.ubc.ca for details, and contact Mrs. Nina Robinson (822-2127) for tickets. Dates are noted in the calendar, and there's free food, and you should go.

Email
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BoG Web
www.bog.ubc.ca

one free high five

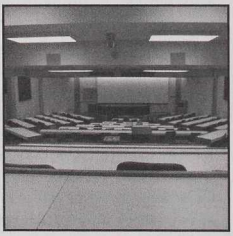
from any executive of your student society AMS

UBC Senate

Why voting matters

The Senate is the university's academic governing body. There are 85 people on Senate, and 17 of them are students. So what does the senate do? They make decisions about program changes, courses, student discipline, and, eventually, graduation. Visit the website, it's hard to find and not very good.

Happily, you can easily find the student senators on the AMS website, and let them know your concerns. Meetings are held in the Law Building, and are noted in the calendar.



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Student Administrative Commission (SAC)

Chaired by the VP Admin, this group meets regularly to keep the SUB running efficiently: rooms booked, offices used, students and squirrels happy alike. Much of SAC's effort is spent administering over SUBsidiaries, approving new clubs, and consigning others to the dustbin of history (see page 118 for more details on clubs). Use the email to your left or drop by the office to find out more – particularly if you want to start your own club.

External Commission (XCOM)

XCom works to bring the internal dialogue of the AMS out to the student body! Chaired by the VP External, XCom discusses policy changes that effect students accessibility to university, the quality of education they receive, and student financial aid. Not only does XCom work to inform students but we also organize events, such as debates with well-known politicos. Come and visit us to find out what great ventures we're planning!

University Commission

The University Commission's role is to discuss, analyze and examine the implications of University policy on students and student issues. They also lead different projects and events throughout the academic year, such as workshops on campus development, as well as advocate for innovative programs to better meet student needs. In addition, UCom works with different student and institutional units, like International House, the Equity Office, the AMS Resource Groups, and constituencies.

Finance Commission

Fincom oversees the finances of almost 300 separate constituencies, resource groups, and clubs within the AMS. It manages funds for special projects through the Club Benefit Fund, Constituency Aid Fund, and Student Initiative Fund as well as loans for AMS student groups. Fincom also works to promote AMS Businesses and arranges Financial Awareness Days at the beginning of the school year.

Africa Awareness

Africa Awareness is a student-driven initiative established two years ago. The main focus of Africa Awareness is to encourage a critical dialogue through scholastic discourses that would lead to the inclusion of the African Studies in the academic institution. Africa Awareness comprises a Board, the Chair and Vice Chair who together organize an annual Conference/Symposium in January. This year, Africa Awareness will be held from January 24-31, 2005. For more, visit www.africa-awareness.ubc.ca.

GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR HEALTH & DENTAL PLAN.

The AMS/GSS Health & Dental Plan

As a student at UBC and a member of the Alma Mater Society, you're covered by the AMS/GSS Health & Dental Plan*. The Plan, initiated by your student society through referendum, is a valuable service designed to fill the gaps left by provincial health care.

Health Benefits
prescription drugs, physiotherapy and massage therapy networks, travel health coverage, medical equipment, ambulance, tutorial benefit, vaccinations, and more...

Dental Benefits
cleanings, checkups, fillings, gum treatments, root canals, extractions, and more...

Vision Benefits
eye exam, laser eye surgery

For a complete list of benefits, visit **www.studentcare.net.**

The Plan can be combined with another plan (i.e. parent or spouse's plan) to maximize your overall coverage and save on health-care costs.

Further enhance your benefits by visiting health professionals who are members of the Studentcare Dental, Vision, Physiotherapy and Massage Therapy Networks. These professionals have reduced their fees to provide you with even greater savings.

If you're already covered by an equivalent health and dental plan, you can opt out of the AMS/GSS Health and Dental Plan. All enrolments and opt outs must be completed between **Sept. 7 - 28, 2004**. Only new Term 2 students can enrol their spouse/dependants or opt out between **Jan. 4 - 25, 2005**.

* Full- and part-time students who are members of the AMS or GSS and paying fees to UBC for the AMS/GSS Health & Dental Plan are automatically covered. This includes those auditing a course, most international students paying UBC fees, students enrolled at Regent College for 4 or more credit/audit hours, and full- and part-time students at the Vancouver School of Theology. Certain exceptions exist. Check your fee statement online at the UBC Student Service Centre or contact studentcare.net/works.

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TAKE GOOD CARE
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www.studentcare.net
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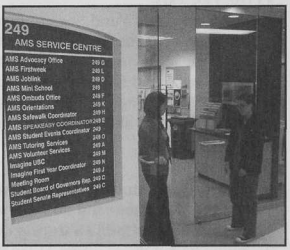
Be Informed & Get Involved!

www.universitytown.ubc.ca

Student Services

Students servicing students

The Executive Coordinator of the Student Services is responsible for providing general supervision and guidance for the service coordinators and their assistant coordinators in arranging for the operation of their services. The ECSS chairs the Service Coordinator and Assistant Coordinator Hiring committee. They also operate as a liaison between the AMS executives and the AMS services. The ECSS participates as a non-voting member at the weekly AMS Executive meetings and the AMS Council meetings where they present a progress report.



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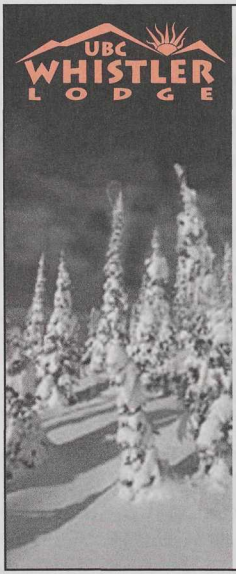

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Your valid UBC Student card must be shown when checking in, or an upgrade to the general public rate will be charged.

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Who We Are

The Student Legal Fund Society (SLFS) is an incorporated, non-profit, student-run organization. SLFS's creation in 1998 reflected a student demand for legal resources and guidance. Our mandate is to provide advisory, legal and financial assistance to initiate and continue advocacy, lobbying and litigation, which improve education and access to education or which is likely to set broad precedent affecting UBC students.

Membership

If you are a UBC student, and you have not opted out of the $1 Student Legal Fund fee, becoming an SLFS member is easy - just submit your name and address to SLFS during our elections, AMS club days, or by dropping by our office (room 113 in the SUB). For community members, our annual membership fee is $15. All members can vote at general meetings of the Society. Members are also eligible to vote and stand for election to the Board of Directors. Elections take place with AMS elections in February each year.

Typical Cases

The SLFS recently granted funding to UBC students in the MBA program who are challenging a 300% increase in tuition fees that was imposed after the students accepted admission offers. Other cases in which the SLFS has been involved include issues under the Residential Tenancy Act, the anti-student loan provisions of the federal Bankruptcy and Insolvency Act, and civil liberties on UBC campus.

Board of Directors

SLFS has a Board of Directors comprised of seven members who manage the Society and determine cases in which the SLFS takes a role. Six of the directors are elected by the membership during regular student elections conducted by the AMS in February each year. A seventh director is appointed by the AMS as its representative on the Board. Any member of the SLFS is eligible to stand for election as a director.

Litigation Committee

SLFS has a Litigation Committee composed of law students, lawyers, and members of the UBC Law Faculty. The purpose of the Litigation Committee is to advise the Board on the feasibility of cases. Normally, the Board receives cases or case ideas from applicants (UBC students or other concerned persons). If the Board determines that a case falls within the SLFS mandate, the Board will refer the case to the Litigation Committee for an opinion. Litigation Committee members assist with researching cases and, if approved by the Board, assist with prepara-

tions for court. Depending on the types of cases before the SLFS at a given time, members of the Litigation Committee may be involved in preparing arguments, motions and other documents related to judicial reviews, class action proceedings and other complex litigation matters.

Law Students

There is a variety of opportunities available for law students interested in volunteering for the Student Legal Fund Society. Students are involved in performing legal research, collecting information from prospective clients, and case analysis. As a member of the SLFS Litigation Committee, you may also be involved in reviewing prospective cases and providing recommendations to the Board of Directors.

General Volunteers

A great deal of the Society's ongoing work is performed by volunteers including its Board of Directors. If you would like to get involved as a volunteer, please contact us to arrange a suitable volunteer position. By contributing your talents – whether as an office assistant, advertising and outreach representative, writer, or researcher - you can help make a difference for fellow students!

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Student Rights

You have many. Well, some.

AMS Ombudsperson

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When dealing with the monstrosity known as UBC, you will sometimes get confused. And your questions – how do I, where do I, and can I, for example – are not always easily answerable. If you're not sure who to talk to, visit the information desk in Brock Hall – you may be able to save yourself a lot of time and pointless waiting around. Consult the ubc.ca website, ask someone at your constituency office, or visit the AMS.

The AMS funds both the Ombuds and Advocacy offices to help students be aware of their rights as students, as employees, and as AMS members. Contact them if you find yourself in conflict with the university or a campus organization.

AMS Ombuds

If you feel that you have been treated unfairly or need to approach the University to resolve a conflict, the Ombudsperson can listen, investigate, help you understand your options, and facilitate communication aimed at finding a resolution. The Ombuds Office receives and investigates complaints about the AMS, as well as provides conflict management services to AMS clubs and constituencies undergoing internal conflict. The Ombudsperson acts impartially, is independent of any administrative body and provides a confidential service. The Ombuds Office also helps students draft appeal packages and prepare for meetings with University representatives at the departmental and faculty levels. Feel free to stop by the office to discuss your concerns, or contact the office by phone or e-mail.

Ombuds Office

Advocacy

The University is large, but you are not alone! The AMS Advocacy Office assists and advocates for students in preparing and attending meetings, hearings and appeals against the University. Specifically, the office assists students with matters of student discipline (such as cheating, plagiarism, collaboration and non-academic discipline), requests through the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, assigned standing, admissions, financial assistance and challenges to grades, as well as appeals of decisions by UBC Library, Parking and Housing. If you think you need our assistance, or are not sure, please feel free to contact us.

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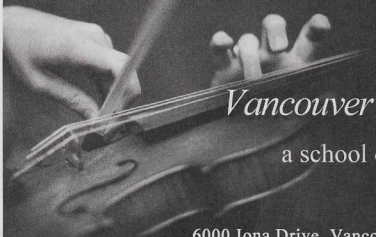

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Firstweek is a week of activities - social, cultural, academic - to kick off the part of UBC that's more than classes!

Some events are free, some events you have to pay for. You can save money by picking up a $10 wristband, your ticket for the events at our Firstweek booth. All events are subject to change. Visit www.ams.ubc.ca for the latest!

Shinerama is an annual fundraiser incorporated into Firstweek activities - the cause is cystic fibrosis, and the fun is endless!

Monday September 6

First Night BBQ: Burgers, fun, and sweet tunes from a UBC band. 4 pm.

Tuesday September 7

Main Event Carnival: on Koerner plaza, check out club booths and some cool demonstrations and performances. All afternoon!

Comedy: UBC Improv and Comedy in the Norm. You'll laugh.

Wednesday Sept 8

Music, clubs, and fun all day. Swing by the SUB south plaza.

Jazz Coffeehouse: Meekison Arts Student Space (Buch D). Free! 7-9

Pool Party: In the pool, with a DJ and toys and fun. All-ages!

Pit Night: in the Pit and with DJs on the top floor. 4pm-late.

Thursday Sept 9

Shinerama day: support the fight against cystic fibrosis! SUB plaza: music, games, and Intramurals. More club stuff, too!

Candlelight Sessions: in the Pit, a chill concert...artists TBA!

Friday Sept 10

More fun all day at the SUB.

Firstweek Festival: McInnes Field; wristband or $8. Cool Canadian bands, BBQ, beer garden, and good times to kick off the year in style. 3 pm - late.

Saturday Sept 11

Shinerama's Vancouver-wide Shine Day: hit the streets to raise money for cystic fibrosis research! Shiners will receive free breakfast, dinner, and the chance to win awesome prizes.

Imagine UBC

A day of imagination

Get involved with Imagine
students.ubc.ca/imagine/

Imagine UBC is a program aimed at making new students feel at home and encouraging them to get involved in campus life. It is Canada's largest one-day orientation program, made possible by hundreds of students, staff and faculty throughout the year.

UBC has an active student volunteer population and Imagine UBC is the university's largest volunteer opportunity; it is a year-round skill-building and leadership training program. Imagine UBC is a great way to get involved in a leadership role, develop leadership skills, and make new friends in our campus-wide network!

For more first year information, or for details on the roles and opportunites available with Imagine, please visit our website.

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They'll serve you well.

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AMS Resource Groups

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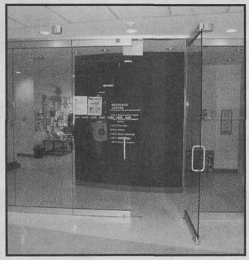


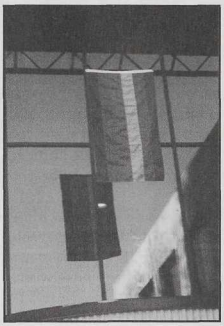
The AMS Resource Groups are self-governing organizations that advocate, organize, and educate on broad social issues on campus and in the community. They're modelled on principles of fairness, mutual respect, and recognizing that social and political issues affect everyone.

To that end, the Resource Groups work together. Groups share funding and resources, but also ideas, inspiration, and initiatives. Visit the Network calendar in the big room to see what's ahead, and get involved with the program.

And you know what? You're already involved. Every AMS member pays $1.50 annually to fund Resource Group programs and initiatives. If you have an idea and want to help create positive change, come by and see what's possible - because so many more things are.

So, you say you want a revolution? The AMS Resource Group Centre is home to the Resource Group Library. The Library represents a collective effort on the part of the Resource Groups to make alternative texts and media available for student use. The library is home to hundreds of books and magazines as well as a collection of videos, all available for loan. There are academic as well as activist resources - if you're working on a paper on social justice issues, you'll find material here that you need. Starting in September, the Library's regular hours of operation will be posted on the door. And the library always needs volunteer staffers - come by and get involved.

Pride UBC



Pride UBC is your lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, two-spirit, queer, and intersex resource group, providing services for all students, faculty and staff who are struggling with, discovering, and celebrating their sexual orientation or gender identity.

Regular events include weekly discussion groups, bqqr gardens, and several unique events every year, depending on volunteer involvement and the needs of the student body.

This year, Pride will be celebrating the 25th anniversary of Outweek! The week before Valentine's day, we'll be presenting speakers, socials, and entertainment of all kinds, ending with a huge Queer Bash, the likes of which you've never seen.

We're always looking for new people to swell the ranks of the active membership, so come and check us out in our office (in the Resource Group suite of the SUB on the second foor). Even if you don't identify as LGBTTQI, allies are always welcome.

photo: the Pride flag on Brock Hall, Outweek 2004.

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Colour Connected

Colour Connected Against Racism is an AMS Resource Group that works on campus and in the broader community to fight racism in its various forms. Along with social and cultural events, we organize educational forums, conferences, and film screenings in order to raise awareness among students, faculty, and staff of social injustice occurring locally as well as globally. We also lobby the university and other institutions to change systemically racist policies and practices. The Colour Connected space is a place where students of Colour can feel welcome, safe and empowered, share their experiences in a supportive and positive environment, and learn about their history.

Colour Connected as a Resource Group is an avenue where students of Colour and allies can meet on campus, develop important organizing and political skills, and work together to create real change. We are always excited to have new, creative, and open-minded students join CC, so make sure you come by and visit the office! We will be holding weekly meetings starting the second week of the school year.

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resource groups

Womens Centre

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The AMS Womens Centre is is for all woman-identified people, and it's a gathering space, an organizing centre, and includes comfy couches, a microwave, a phone, a large collection of resources and information, and we want you to get to know them.

We believe in vagina empowerment, and offer ways of helping with that.

We're also into crafts. We have knitting workshops, breast casting, a cunt colouring contest, and more.

The Womens Centre organizes several events each year including Women's Week, Pleasure Week, and we help with Anti-Violence Week; we also plan to commemorate December 6 and International Women's Day (March 8). Throughout the year, we host speakers, self-defense workshops, parties, and more.

We support other organizations: with funds, with organizing and publicity, and we work with other resource groups, clubs, or individuals who want to do stuff that fits with our womandate.

We're a feminist organization and that means we're anti-oppression, pro-choice, anti-racism, pro-queer, and we're aware of how oppressions intersect.

The point of it all is to work against sexism and all oppressions, on campus and in the world.

Join us. We hope to see more woman-identified people and their allies involved on campus this year, so stop by and check us out.

Student Environment Centre

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SUB 245B
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822-8676
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enviro@
ams.ubc.ca

We are a resource group for students concerned about the social and ecological issues that affect our planet.

We provide information: literature, contacts for other groups/proejcts, and connections to web and campus resources.

We educate and bring students together: at events, discussion groups, workshops, the annual Sustainability Conference, speaker panels, potlucks, and so on.

We provide support: have ideas? Want to get involved? Want to be more sustainable? Want to put on an event or get credit for a research project? Want to help with one of our projects? Our people can make it happen.

resource groups

Allies@UBC

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SUB 245F
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allies@inter-change.ubc.ca

Allies is a resource group made up mostly of men who are committed to helping other men change the way they view themselves, other members of society and society in general. Our fundamental ideology is anti-sexist and all the trimmings. We are critical thinkers who aren't cool with stereotypical depictions of men and women in our society. We think that for healthier, better and more satisfying relationships we need to re-examine all the messages we've been fed about the different genders, sexuality and violence.

We do this through a couple different means: We hold workshops designed as a great chance for other men to learn a more anti-sexist approach. We also have discussion groups for men to talk candidly about these ideas. We organize fundraisers such as the White Ribbon Pancake Breakfast to raise money for survivors of sexualized violence.

Social Justice Centre

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The Social Justice Centre (SJC) is a student-run AMS Resource Group providing an open forum for discussion and research on the inequalities and injustices that exist in our world. We work closely with the other AMS Resource Groups to promote social and environmental change. We also work in coalition with other progressive organizations in the city to coordinate and promote events. Our role is to raise general awareness about a broad range of issues such as, but not limited to, globalization, privatization, poverty and corporate injustice. We approach local issues (such as tuition fee increases) and international issues (such as recent and ongoing wars) by providing educational tools, organizing forums, social events, weekly film screenings and so much more. We hope to inspire and encourage students at UBC to become active in their community. We work to promote alternatives to corporate media and trade. We support citizen initiatives and decision-making processes that foster the growth of healthy, sustainable and inclusive communities. We will be starting up weekly meetings early in September so come check us out or drop us a line!

photo: the occupation of Old Admin in March 2002.

AMS health plan

Health & Dental Plan

Office
SUB 61
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Web
www.student-care.net

The AMS Health & Dental Plan is extended health coverage, designed specifically for students to cover expenses not covered by basic health-care plans. The plan was mandated by student referenda in 1999 and 2001. More detailed information about the plan, including claim and enrolment forms, is available at www.studentcare.net, at our office, or by phone.

Who is covered?
All fee-paying AMS members are automatically enrolled, including full-time and part-time students, international students, and those auditing a course. To verify that you are enrolled, check your fee statement and look for the "AMS med/dent fee" line item. You can do this online at www.healthservices.gov.bc.ca.

What's covered, and how much?
The Plan includes benefits for prescription drugs, travel health coverage, vision care, psychologist, dental benefits and more. The total cost of the plan is $192.50 per student. The policy year is from Sept. 1, 2004 to Aug. 31, 2005. Students beginning in January will be assessed $128.34 for coverage until Aug. 31, 2005.

What if I already have coverage?
If you are covered by another extended plan (a parent's or spouse's plan), you can combine both plans to maximize your coverage and reduce out-of-pocket costs. You may also choose to opt out of the AMS Plan and have the fee reversed from your student account. All opt-outs must be completed within the Change-of-Coverage Period or within three weeks of your registration date, whichever is later. If it's your first time opting out, you must provide proof of other coverage. You can opt out online, or at the Health Plan office.

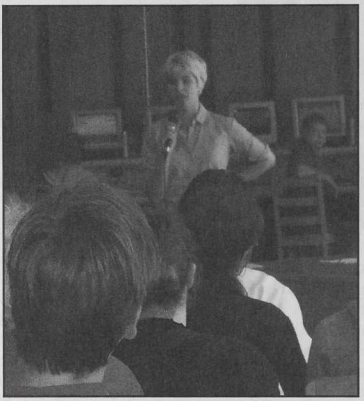
Can I enrol my spouse or dependants?
Students have the option of enrolling their spouse and/or dependant children each year by completing an enrolment form and paying an additional fee. Common law and same sex couples are eligible. Forms are available at www.studentcare.net. If you want to cover your spouse or dependants, you must renew your family enrolment during the change-of-coverage period each year.

Change-of-Coverage Period:
Students can opt out or enrol their family during the following periods only:
- September: Sept. 7 - 28, 2004
- January: Jan. 4 - 25, 2005 (New Term 2 students only)

Blackout Period:
Claims processing is delayed during the first two months of Term 1 while studentcare.net/works waits for complete enrolment lists, after opt outs and enrolments have been processed. During this time, you may submit claims, and reimbursement cheques will be mailed once the Blackout Period ends. Practitioners and pharmacists can't accept Pay Direct or assignment of benefits during the Blackout Period.

Elections & Referenda

Voting for everything!



According to its By-Laws, the AMS must hold its elections in the last week of January every year. (The exec positions are listed on pages 8-10; Board and Senate elections are held at the same time.) Watch the AMS website and posters around campus for nomination deadlines, positions, and such.

Student elections are held in a space-age manner, on the "internet". As an AMS member with a valid PIN for the student services website, you can vote, and you should.

Whether in conjunction with the general elections or on their own, referenda are other things that you might just be voting on. A referendum can be called by a resolution of council, or by any student who collects 1000 signatures on a petition to call a referendum. AMS Council is charged with ensuring that the question posed in a referendum can be answered clearly with "yes" or "no". As with elections, all this is done online.

For a referendum to be successful, it must reach quorum, or 10% of AMS members. This means that over 4000 people (if there are 40 000 students) must vote "yes". Otherwise, it doesn't count.

So what's the deal with referenda? Well, for the AMS to raise fees (as was attempted last year, when the AMS attempted to increase the premuium for the Health and Dental plan) or change the Constitution or By-Laws, it must seek a mandate from students, either through a referendum or at an Annual (or Special) General Meeting.

The Annual General Meeting (AGM) is held in February, and this is when the current executive passes the executive torch (note: not a real torch) to the incoming duckies. Some reports and financial information are presented, and that's it, unless there is quorum, which again, is 4000 students.

Development, Governance

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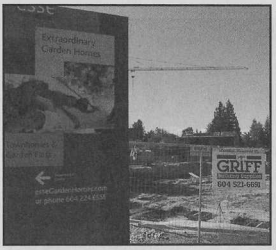

UBC **(Unending Building Construction)** is in the middle of a particularly massive construction binge, of both institutional and non-institutional (suburb) development. Information may be obtained online, and open houses and public meetings are held periodically, often advertised in *UBC Reports* and the *Ubyssey*.

Highlights for this year should include a replacement for the UBC ice rinks, a new "Dentistry" building, massive upgrades to Chem and Main Library, a huge residence development north of Totem, a building for science students, completion of several engineering buildings and housing developments, and neighbourhood plans for just south of Gage, just east and north of the ice rinks, and a huge area south of 16th Avenue toward TRIUMF. University Boulevard and the bus loop area are the subject of an international design competition which should be put to WebVote in the spring. Many other projects are also planned, and yet more will arise, so stay tuned.

the University Act

The University Act is the provincial law to which UBC owes its existence. It sets out UBC's governance structure and responsibilities, sets out how it is to be kept free from provincial meddling, and confers assorted powers upon it (such as the right to expropriate land). The Act itself is pretty uninspiring, but it could be a topic of some debate this year. The Act will need to be amended as UBC swallows Okanagan University College in Kelowna, rebranding it as UBC-Okanagan. OUC students are not particularly amused at the prospect of being swallowed whole, and UBC's occupants see plenty of room for improvement in the structure of the Board of Governors, which would expand to run both campuses. Of UBC's 15 Board members at present, five are elected, two of those being students. There will need to be representation from the Okanagan campus, and there is a push for a graduate student seat and a lower proportion of provincial appointees.

- Darren Peets

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September 7 - December 19, 2004
January 4 - April 29, 2005
(for Dec 20- Jan 3 seperate Christmas Schedule will be available)

50 m indoor pool, seasonal 55 yard outdoor pool and seasonal patio area, diving from 1 to 10 m, whirlpool, saunas, steamrooms and fitness area/weightroom.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
UNIVERSITY (Ages 18+) **7:30 - 9 am (50m)** UBC students **free** only with **current** Student card (Changes to 25m set-up at 8:45am)						
18 and up plus 7 and under 9 - 11 am						
SWIMFIT 9 - 10 SENIOR FIT 9:35 - 10:30	SENIOR FIT 9:35 - 10:30	SWIMFIT 9 - 10 AQUACIZE 10 - 10:45	SENIOR FIT 9:35 - 10:30	SWIMFIT 9 - 10 AQUACIZE 10 - 10:45	AQUACIZE 10 - 11 am	
UNIVERSITY (Ages 18+) **11 am - 2:25 pm** UBC students **free** only with **current** Student card (Changes to 50m set-up at 2:15pm)					**18 and up** **10 am - 1 pm** (25m only)	**FAMILY** **10:30 am -1 pm**
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UNIVERSITY (Ages 18+) **4:30 - 5:30 pm** UBC students **free** only with **current** Student card					**EVERYBODY** **1 - 5 pm**	
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EVERYBODY **7:30 - 10 pm**	**EVERYBODY** **8 - 9:30 pm** **18 and up** **9:30 - 11:30 pm**	**FAMILY** **7:30 - 8:30 pm** **EVERYBODY** **8:30 - 10 pm**	**EVERYBODY** **8 - 9:30 pm** **18 and up** **9:30 - 11:30 pm**	**EVERYBODY** **7:30 - 10 pm**	**EVERYBODY** **6:30 - 11 pm**	**EVERYBODY** **6:30 - 10 pm**

STATUTORY HOLIDAYS PUBLIC SWIMS: 1 - 5 & 6 - 10 pm (Closed Christmas Day)

Free access for UBC students during the University times upon showing a current UBC Student card.
This also applies to the gym, sauna & steamrooms. ALL other times $3 with card. NO card = $4.
Whirlpool open same time as the pool plus Mon/Wed/Fri 5:30-7:30pm & Tue/Thu 5:30-8pm.
The gym, sauna & steamrooms are open all day for ages 16 and up.

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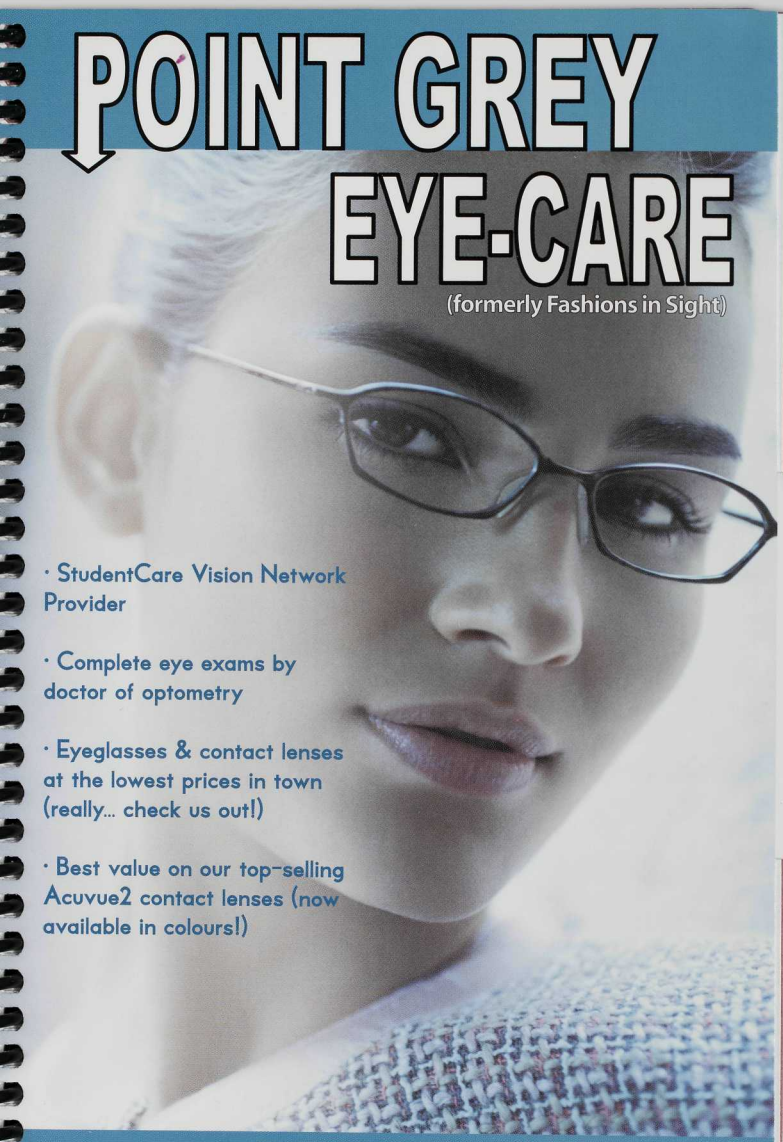

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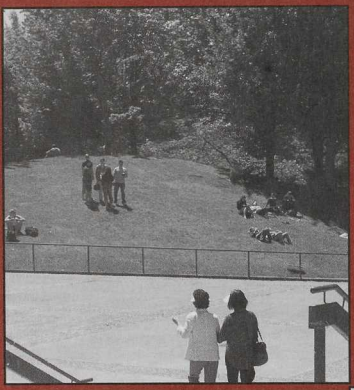

It's the details that get you every time. So here's the bit where there's the sense about basics: living, getting around, dealing with just being a student, and sorting out your surroundings. Do note the different ways in which your student society works to help out, and also note the things we can do better.

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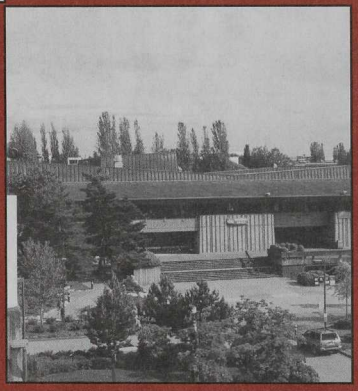

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Learning

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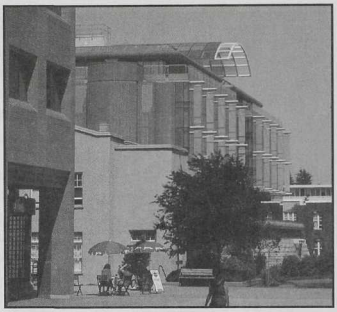
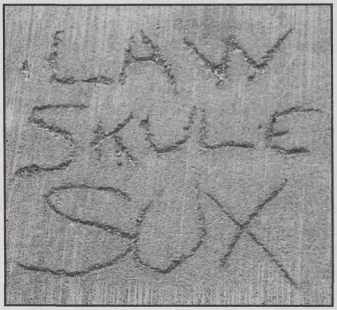
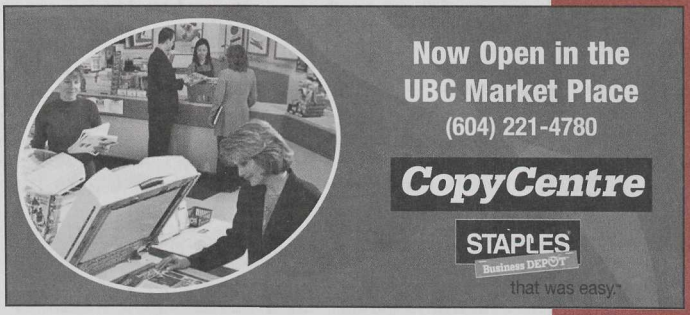


It's important to note that on some level, you're going to have to do some learning here at UBC. And since September comes not only with the joy of beginning another glorious academic year but also with the attendant anxiety of not knowing which line to stand in, what the result of standing in line will be, and indeed whether there is a purpose to standing in said line, here we present a guide to the brass tacks of studying (and trying to) at UBC.

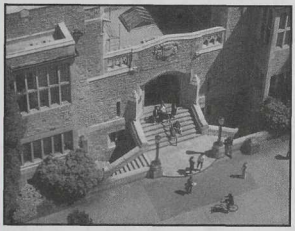


The boundaries between 'learning' and all the other things you do, however, can get a bit blurry at times. Learning collidies with Living in all kinds of interesting and occasionally troubling ways.



Getting Started

Acquiring the tools of your trade



UBC is, after all, a giant university, and it has a bureaucratic structure to match. In many cases, however, UBC has been trying to do right by students - and use less paper - by using internet-driven systems for procedures like applications, course selection, and transcript requests, to name a few. Don't be the student who spends more time filling out incorrect forms than you do on a term paper - sort yourself out as efficiently as possible in September and then get ready to slack.

And by 'slack,' of course, we mean spend your time and energy focused on the task at hand, which is to throw yourself wholeheartedly into the pursuit of academic excellence, whatever form that may take. Visit the 'Exploring UBC' section and find a nice place to study, as well as places for lunch and places to just hang out and think.

- Student Card - you will need to get a card or get yours updated. Where do you go? Koerner Library. Like the U-Pass (see below), this card has your picture on it, and no, it's not government ID.

What it's good for: Taking books out of the library, getting student discounts, and various other things. By September, it may even be a copy card too.

- U-Pass - that's the Universal Transit Pass, good from August 15 through April 30, for all your transit-riding. All students living off-campus pay $20 per month, on-campus students pay $15. See the 'Transportation' section for more details (55).

What it's good for: Unlimited bus riding, everywhere in Vancouver and environs. All three zones. Not in the summer

- Tuition - you will need to pay the first installment of your tuition fees by Wednesday, September 7. You can pay in-person (read: lineup) at Brock Hall, or online with Electronic Fund Transfer (EFT) via the student services website.

What it's good for: Not getting kicked out of University

Learning Services

Services that help you learn

AMS Tutoring

If you're struggling with a course, trying to keep your scholarship, or just if you need a firm grasp on confusing concepts, AMS Tutors are a great resource. AMS Tutors are UBC students, so they understand how challenging university can be.

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Appointment Tutoring: If you need help contact us to make a one-on-one appointment with an AMS Tutor for a wide range of first and second year level courses. Appointments must be made two business days in advance and cost $17/hour. You are welcome to get some friends together to minimize the cost and learn as a group.

Tutor Registry: Need help with a course we don't offer? Check out our online database of Tutors who are UBC Students or Alumni at www.ams.ubc.ca/services/tutor_registry/index .

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AMS Exam Database

The AMS Exam Database is an online collection of final exams from the past for a lot of courses, particularly first-year courses. Practising on old exams is a great way to study and be prepared for your own. That said, solutions are not always available, and we don't have exams for every course. But the database is always, growing, so check back often! The Exam database is online at www.ams.ubc.ca.

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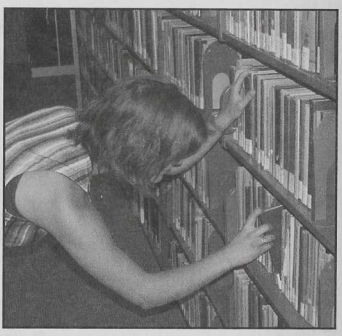


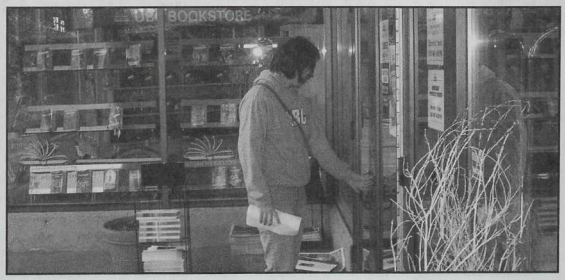
Perhaps not right now, but someday soon, you will need to have your textbooks handy. Books are expensive though, and as time passes at university, increasingly obscure and unlovable. But everyone needs to deal with the bookstore, and it's not always pleasant.

Consider before buying: do you really need that? The list of books required and recommended for each course is available online at www.bookstore.ubc.ca, as well as from your prof at the beginning of term. And 'recommended' and 'required' are different words. Ask your prof before you buy, or make up your own mind!

It's the bookstore. Long, long lines and a pricey selection, and the used books tend to go pretty quickly. That said, there is a two-week full return policy, so hang on to your receipt , sailor.

If you know what courses you're taking and are certain they won't change, you can order online with FastStart (visit bookstore.ubc.ca). But hey, if you know what you're taking and can wait for shipping, you can order them pretty much anywhere, right? When possible, buy used books - check out the listings on page 96.

The libraries on campus (pg. 60) are also, conveniently, full of books. Many profs and instructors put the textbooks on reserve so you can read them in the library or make a photocopy of that crucial first chapter. This option may save you if you begin the school year with light pockets.



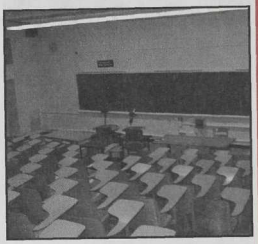
Classes

You'll learn something. At least one thing.

UBC is not necessarily a monolithic, cold, unfeeling knowledge-factory. Hell no! It has Faculties within it, which are smaller. Faculties are entities like Arts, Science, Education, Forestry or Business; within faculties are departments, which are traditionally organized by discipline (History, Physics, or Animal Science).

While the Faculty model still holds a lot of sway over academic life at UBC, you will find that there's a lot more going on here, if you're willing to look (and fill out the ubiquitous forms). And there is nothing, except inconvenience and funny stares, stopping you from doing a double major in botany and philosophy.

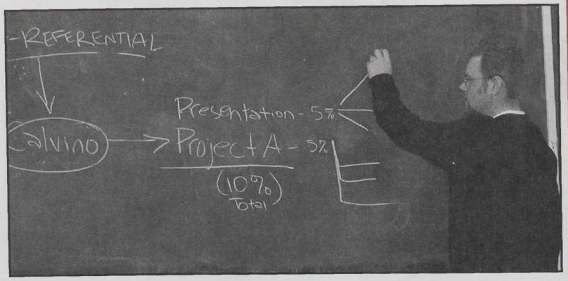
What's more, UBC does offer any number of innovative interdisciplinary possibilities. In the Arts, there are the Foundations and Arts One programs, which seems to be based on the crazy principle that disciplines within the arts share some things in common. Like I say, crazy! In Science, there's the Coordinated Science Program, which features small classes and courses in Math,



Physics, Chemistry, and Biology, plus interdisciplinary seminars and a comp sci workshop. Beyond first year, you will find co-op programs, honours programs, a wide variety of Senate-approved minors, as well as the joy of taking all your required courses.

And when you're trying to pick courses, don't just pick three random numbers. Your education is not a lottery (although your housing may well be).

Visit your faculty's student advising office to ensure that you're taking the courses you need to do whatever it is you want to do later. Get into the classes you need to be in. Beg, cajole, and even better, show up.



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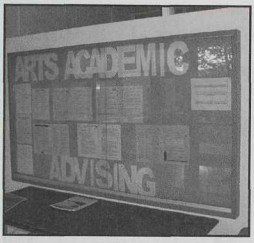

These are faculty-based advising offices, and will help you with course selection and program changes. If you are looking for advice on getting into a certain program, you should go and visit that department and find someone to talk to. Ask the department secretary, who is often the only person who's able to help (geniuses, all of them). Try your relevant undergraduate society as well (see page 99).

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www.agsci.ubc.ca
Room 270, MacMillan Building
agsci@interchange.ubc.ca
822-2620

Arts
advising.arts.ubc.ca
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Room 210, War Memorial Gym
hkin-advising@interchange.ubc.ca
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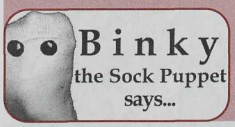
From time to time, UBC President Martha Piper invites students to her residence (Norman MacKenzie House) for breakfast, to discuss issues and current events.



According to my sources, the pancakes are fluffy, the fruit delicious, and the conversation scintillating. The problem with free food is that you feel happy even when you're not. Endorphins.

Libraries

Robots, coffee, 'learning' and more

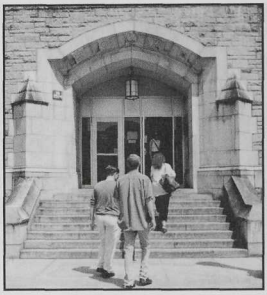
There is no one unified library at UBC. Rather, there are several subject-specific libraries and a wide range of library-related services. The libraries all provide study space, resources, and computers. It is organized according to Library of Congress classification system (page 44). Oh, there are 4.5 million books, so you'll want to figure out where most of the ones you'll want will be.

The loan term for undergraduates is two weeks. You can renew your books, and you can do so online. You can even ask the library to send you an e-reminder. It's all very friendly and loving.

However! There are library fines, and you will be dinged a buck each day for every item that is overdue. So if you have, say, 50 books out, how much would you pay daily? So do renew them - or possibly take out less books.

Sometimes you will be unable to renew a book, or you will have to return one early. This usually means that someone else has placed a request order, so you can't have it anymore. Turnabout is fair play, though, and once you return it, you can request it back.

And then there's the concept of Reserve Books. These materials are in high demand and your professor or instructor has placed them in a special area for restricted use. You'll find course materials here, and you can take them out for periods from one hour to three days. Of course, you can sit and do the reading in the reserve



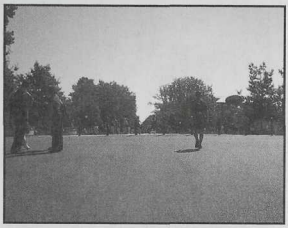
room itself, and save that photocopy card for your anatomy.

The library's catalogue is online, and it's recently been retooled to make searching for things easier. Strangely, it seems less helpful now, not more, but perhaps that is because I love the old days so much. You can check it from anywhere with a internet connection. However! This is not strictly true if you are using the collection of indexes and databases. Some of these are full-text, some are not, and some are only accessible within the library. Crazy! There nonetheless are a wide variety of databases and indices, if you like that sort of thing.

As Main continues its transformation into the Ike Barber Ego Centre, there will be more computers, more light, and a reasonably functional learning environment. Soon, clever library robots will be retrieving your books for you, saving you the cheap thrills involved in browsing.

Libraries

Where the wild things are



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MacMillan Library
MacMillan Building
2357 Main Mall, 822-3445
Materials on forestry, agriculture, and food sciences.

Main Library
1956 Main Mall, 822-6375
Anything that does not go into the other libraries goes here. Archives too. Note the Warhol by the door and the assortment of giant holes around the building itself.

Math Library
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1984 Math Road, 822-2667
Math.

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Music Building
6361 Memorial Road, 822-3589
Materials about music.

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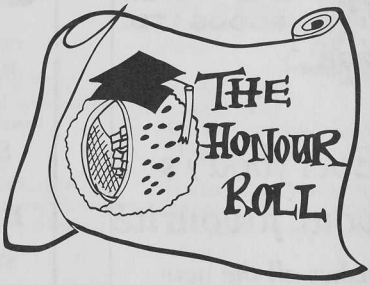

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Attending Class

Showing up is not so bad

When you go to a lecture, you will encounter your professor, whose job it is to lecture (among other things). Now, a 'lecture' implies a one-way flow of information, with the professor piling it on in 50-minute blocks. This is not always the case - some profs and instructors encourage more participatory learning styles in the classroom - try not to look at them like they're insane when they ask a non-rhetorical question.

That said, you will likely encounter way more information in your classes than you can really deal with. That's ok - you brought a pen, right? Your special 'learning pen'? You can use it to take notes.

Write that Down

How to take notes, briefly

Take outline notes. To get the most out of a lecture, you have to listen, and trust me, you're not when you're triple-underlining today's date. Focus on the words being spoken.

Your notes will be better if you consider them a complement to other course materials - your textbooks, tutorials, online materials, and such. If you keep up with your reading, your notes will improve, because you won't write down the stuff that you've already read and know. Right?

And copying the prof's notes or overheads exactly is usually pointless. Those are the *prof's* notes.

It is true that your prof has spent a ridiculous amount of time in university - that probably does not mean he or she can read minds. If you have more questions or are confused about something, other people in your class are too. Ask your question. You're paying for this.

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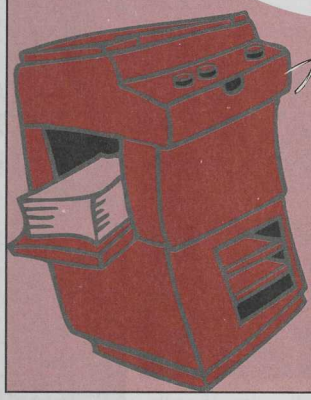

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Reading & Studying

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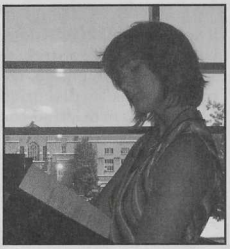

So you're doing your reading.

It is a good idea to flag in some way the 'important' parts of whatever you're reading. If you own the book, go ahead and mark it up. Otherwise, use bits of paper or post-its. Take notes as you read. Don't read when you're really tired - it will be tough to absorb much of anything.

Highlighters are lovely, but the effect is somewhat muted when all but two lines on a pages are highlighted (I have seen this, and with a paragraph circled (in orange) and marked "v. important").

Keep all your notes organized by class - keep your books together and bring the ones you need to class.

Don't mark up library books, even with a pencil. It is wrong.

If you don't like your books, the bookstore will buy them back at the end of term for a fraction of what you paid. It is like reading sucks all the value out!

Writing

Oh no.

Writing is a lot like thinking. The best way to learn how to do it is practice. And you'll get lots of that.

Whenever possible, decide what you want to write about as soon as you can. Think about that for a while. This part is best if you can find something that you actually care about, some way of looking at something in a way that actually matters to you - at the end of the day, your own work shouldn't bore you. Again, you're paying for this, and you're the one doing the writing, so your paper's basic aim and argumentative and/or expository arc shouldn't, in other words, suck.

Writing is also, conveniently, most difficult when you want it to matter most - it's an alarming reciprocity, one that causes no end of anxiety. Have fun. It's a lot like thinking.

Tips for Being a Better Writer

- Be as clear as you can.
- Don't confuse "your" and "you're"
- Don't plagiarize. Always give credit when you quote, don't steal things from the net or pass off someone else's work as your own. It's intellectually dishonest, not cool, and the penalties are severe.
- Don't write like Tolkien. It's annoying.
- "Save As" is your friend.

Labs & Tutorials

And the people who run them

If you're in a first- or second-year class, you have labs and/or tutorials. Usually held once a week, these groups are led by a teaching assistant. Tutorial and lab groups, on average, include around 20 students and provide a smaller, discussion-based format, in contrast to large lectures.

It's important to attend your tutorials and labs - not only will your TA be responsible for much of your grade, but this is also the part of your educational experience where you won't necessarily feel like a small, powerless cog in a giant knowledge-producing corporation.

If you're too intimidated or freaked out to speak up in a lecture, write your questions down and ask your TA. And since tutorials and labs are small, attending them a good way to meet your classmates and make some friends, already.

The TA Union

CUPE 2278
Lutheran Centre
(Wesbrook &
University Bvld)
www.cupe2278.ca

CUPE 2278 represents all graduate and undergraduate students at UBC that are employed by the university as teaching assistants, markers, and tutors. CUPE 2278 members perform 47% of all teaching-related duties at UBC. Our members represent every faculty of the university, and are employed as markers, laboratory and tutorial instructors, and teachers responsible for entire courses. CUPE 2278 ensures that our student employees receive competitive wages and benefits, are paid for the hours they work, and are equipped with the best training, tools, and facilities available.

We hold regular membership meetings, publish a monthly newsletter, and hold elections for the executive, presidency, and resolutions. Beyond fighting for fair wages and benefits, CUPE 2278 is working towards limiting class sizes and increasing the wages of our undergraduate members. In addition, CUPE 2278 maintains active relationships with many resource groups and locals on campus and provides financial support for UBC campus groups.

CUPE 2278 on strike in 2003

Our members are all UBC students – many are undergraduates or finished only last year. Our local understands the issues that are important to UBC students. Our efforts will allow TAs and markers to provide a more personal and higher quality education at UBC.

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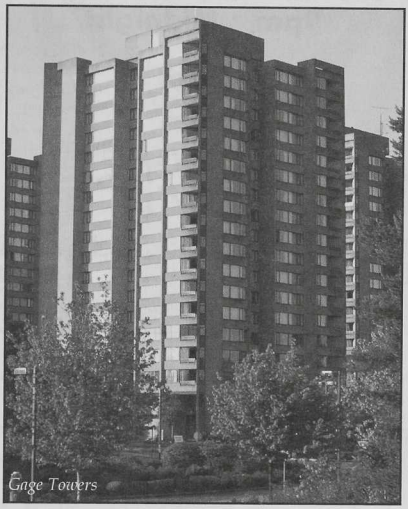

Gage Towers

Given the fact that you're likely reading this in the first couple days and weeks of school, it will avail you little to hear about the joys and sorrows of residence. Forget it: residence is full. To add to the sense of being tossed about randomly by an uncaring deity, UBC Housing now assigns residence space by a random lottery, meaning you're just as likely to get into residence if you live in Kitsilano as you are if you live in Costa Rica.

UBC Housing

The nice thing about living on campus is that you're close to everything - as long as these things are on campus. It can be distracting, and being on campus all the time is, oh, isolating, but on the plus side, you get instant friends, and here is where they are.

Place Vanier and **Totem Park** are designated for students under 19. The meal plan is mandatory and the caf is on-site. The website says "A celebration of youth." Ok, sure.

Totem Park

Ritsumeikan-UBC House is the smallest undergrad residence, housing 200 people in 4 room apartments in an exchange program with Ritsumeikan University in Japan.

housing

Gage is the three towers off Wesbrook Drive, north of the SUB. On each of the 17 floors, there are four quads, each with a kitchen and bathroom. There are also one-bedroom and studio options, however, these fill up rather quickly. (Minimum age: 20)

Thunderbird Residence

Fairview Crescent is reserved for the over-21 set. These are primarily townhouses, and are arranged in groups from 4 to 6. Located just east of Wesbrook, south of University Bvld.

Disgusting ooze leaking onto the field outside Vanier

Thunderbird is 5 blocks of condo-style units for senior undergrads and graduate students (20+). Mostly studio units, although one-, two- and four-bedroom units are also available. Private entrances and a quite-type neighbourhood.

Acadia Park is housing for couples and for people with children. Up to 4-bedroom units are available, and lots of nice greenspace. At least one resident must be a full-time student.

Summer Stay-Through: In Thunderbird and Fairview only, you can opt to stay in residence throughout the summer, if eight consecutive months of UBC are not enough. You must apply by February though. Hilarious!

Other housing options include the Vancouver School of Theology, Fraternity and Sorority Houses, and outrageously expensive condos with vague Latin names.

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Need a place? Need a new roommate? Try the AMS Rentsline, a housing registry that you can access, 24/7, from any touch tone phone or online. Listings are categorized by location, price, and whatever features are included. All new listings are also highlighted.

If you're looking to rent a place or find a roommate, you can buy a passcode at SUBcetera for $5, and you can record your ad right away.

When you're looking for a place, there are lots of other sources to consider. The local papers all have classified sections (both paper and online) and you may notice a wide variety of posters about housing coating the bus shelters. Ask around.

If you live off campus, be sure to follow a few general guidelines as well. First off, get yourself a copy of the Tenant Survival Guide, which is available online from the Tenants' Rights Action Coalition (www.tenants.bc.ca). Get a copy of your rental agreement, and read it. If there are special circumstances that you and your landlord agree to (for example, the agreement says 'no pets,' and your landlord agrees that you can have your Miniature Schanauzer, get that in writing too, and make sure you both sign that. In general, don't sign anything until you've seen your place and have viewed and listed any pre-existing damage along with your landlord. And don't pay anyone a cent until you've signed. Flush the toilet and check the taps. Open the windows, turn on the oven and the burners and the heat. Do this with the landlord present.

You will likely be asked to pay a security deposit, which according to the Residential Tenancy Act, cannot be more that ½ of one month's rent.

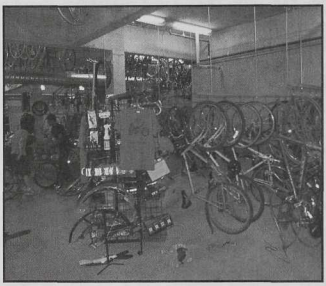
Sometimes, a landlord will specify terms that are illegal, that is, contrary to the Act. For example, an agreement may include something like "the landlord (or manager) may enter the premises at any time." It doesn't matter if you agree to this. It's illegal. It's your space, and you must receive 24 hours notice, in writing. Or, there may be unreasonable terms ("No running water between 11pm and 7am," for example), which you can and should challenge.

Be sure to know in advance what your rent includes. If heat and hot water is included, for example, then you don't need to pay those bills. If cable is included, this is nice, but only if you have a TV. Some places will offer cable internet as well - if you don't know, ask, and if it's unclear, ask twice. If you're living in a building that is run by a manager or superintendent, be sure that you also have the name, address, and contact information for the actual landlord.

In all cases, if you have concerns, contact the Tenants' Rights Action Coalition at www.tenants.bc.ca or 255-0546.

Getting Around

Now that you're in, you have to get here



Trek is the name of UBC's transportation planning department. They work to reduce the use of single-occupancy vehicles (SOV) headed out here, and thanks to the U-Pass, bus ridership has increased significantly.

Everyone gets a U-Pass and you pay for it with student fees (page 38). You can opt out if you have a co-op outside of the GVRD, or live in an area that is not served by transit. If you have a car, you are free to point out that you're subsidizing transit for folks who pollute less. Correct! Take the bus.

Get your U-Pass at the bookstore as soon as you have a legit student card, and visit trek.ubc.ca or upass.ubc.ca for more details of new programs, info about the U-Pass, and trip planning.

Another great way to not pollute and consume on your way to school is to ride yer bike or walk. Visit the Bike Hub for ideas and materials - they sell new and used bikes as well as parts. Be sure to lock it up when you get to where you need to be.

According to the Trek office, there were 15 700 more bus riders per day in 2003-4 than the year before. The U-Pass was a huge success, although the bus service itself did not exactly keep pace. As it turns out, TransLink (our transit services provider) expected an increase requiring only 30% more in service hours. By year's end, this number was more like an increase of 50%. Still. This led to a year of considerable frustration, with students waiting and watching as bus after packed bus passed by. It gets a bit stressful and it's a difficult way to begin your day. Starting in September, it's hoped that Translink will send more busses our way, but since ridership will also likely increase, it remains to be seen if the frequency of service itself will improve. Given the cramped and crazy conditions, students have adapted a code of behaviour for the morning bus that is harsh, unforgiving, and largely unspoken.

The Bike Co-op

Sustainable and fun

the Bike Co-op

Location
in the Bike Hub
Email
bikecoop@interchange.ubc.ca

The AMS Bike Co-op is dedicated to promoting cycling as a sustainable form of transportation and improving the UBC cycling environment. Our source of pride is a fleet of purple and yellow community bikes, lovingly cobbled together by our volunteers. For those looking to develop mechanic skills, we offer drop-in bike care clinics, one-day mechanics courses, and our new BYOB (Build Your Own Bike) program. Swing by the SUB for a tour of the Bike Hub, our recently renovated retail bike shop. Drop off your bike for some baby-sitting in the fall with Bike Check, our new secure lock-up facility. Membership is $15 for students, $20 for non-students. Sign up at the office, also located in the Bike Hub space. Be on the lookout for us over the year for fun and creative stuff!

Bus Etiquette

Don't be a jerkus malurkus

- find your U-Pass while you're waiting. Insert it in the slot and go.
- head to the back. Sit down or otherwise get out of the way. Make room for others.
- use a spill-proof mug. Please.
- on the B-Line, beware the bendy middle thing.
- if you bring a large backpack to school with you, be aware of it. The totally unnecessary giant bag of crap takes up space. A decent-sized bag, please. And if you must carry that thing, take it off and stop hitting people in the face.
- when people try to exit before UBC (it does happen, there are other places), get out of the way. Avoid the doorways.
- if you often fall asleep on the bus, try not to do so while standing, and if you are seated, try not to collapse and drool on your neighbour.

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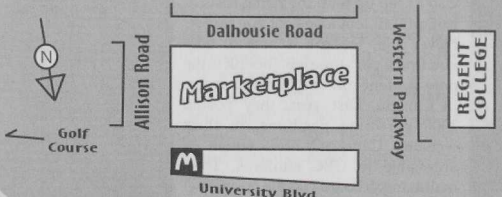

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You'll need some

Budgeting

It sounds boring, but you should set a budget and stick to it. Things tend to cost more than you imagine (or hope), and you need to plan for life's little emergencies as well. If you're having trouble with money, keep track every time you spend in a little notebook. See how it adds up? Eliminate needless expenses and cut costs when you can.

Scholarships & Bursaries

You generally don't have to apply for scholarships - if you win one, they'll let you know, hopefully in cheque form. Scholarships are free money for doing well. Your excellentness will be rewarded. Bursaries are also free money, but for people who demonstrate need. You need to fill out a form, hand it in, and wait and see if you are eligible. The deadline is September 15, so hop to it. Visit students.ubc.ca/finance/awards/ for all the details.

Loans

Whether provincial or federal, you still must apply, and you should do so early, so as not to *not* get your money, which you will need for the tuition, the eating, and such. You can apply and ckeck your status for BC loans online at www.bcsap.bc.ca, and for Federal loans, via www.canlearn.ca.

Work Study

If you've got a federal loan, you might well be eligible. You must fill out a form, available at the Financial Assistance desk in Brock Hall or via the Student Services website (students.ubc.ca), and return it to them by September 15. Work Study places students in interesting jobs all over the university, and this is a great way to get some work experience as well as some learnin' on the side.

AMS JobLink

Can't keep up with the rising costs of tuition? Student loans got you down? Never fear, JobLink is here to help you find a part-time job! Joblink is the only student-run employment centre in Canada. Last year, they posted 2000 part-time positions on their website, CareersOnline, which is accessible to UBC students. They maintain job boards on the main level of the SUB, offer free resumé and

cover letter consultations as well as mock interviews, which students can book by appointment, offer workshops throughout the year and the ever-popular Job Fair in March. New services include: Custom E-mail, an E-Newsletter, a Canada-Wide Employment Database and an Internship Program. JobLink also has a public library - a vast collection of employment resources. Make sure to contact them for any help you may need on the road to employment!

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Volunteer Connections

The Volunteer Connections office seeks out local and international volunteer opportunities and matches them with student interests. To find the perfect volunteer position for you, browse through our online database, check out our postings board on the SUB concourse, or come by our office to discuss your options. In September and January we hold volunteer fairs, bringing dozens of organizations to the SUB so that students can access volunteer initiatives in the Lower Mainland and abroad. If you're looking for a quick and easy way to volunteer on campus, sign up for the VeX list and you'll quickly become an integral part of the UBC campus community.

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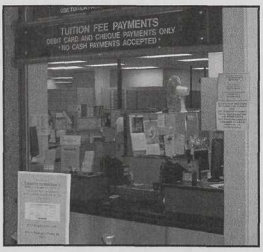
UBC Career Services

Another UBC student service, Career Services offer mentoring, workshops, and advising. They have programs like Future Mapping, workshops which can enable you to identify suitable career paths and learn resume-writing and interviewing skills. They also run Career Fairs, where you can meet with potential employers.

Financial Awareness Days

We all know that the cost of university is soaring... Do you have questions about student loans? Do you want to know more about applying for scholarships and bursaries? Are you having difficulties in maintaining a budget? Come to FAD and get answers!

The Finance Commission proudly presents AMS Financial Awareness Days (FAD), a three-day seminar in September that you won't want to miss! There will be informative presentations made by professionals and fellow students regarding a wide range of financial topics such as the Canada/BC Student Loan Program, bursaries, scholarships, banking, and, financial planning. FAD will take place from Monday, September 27th to Wednesday, September 29th in the SUB and various residences.



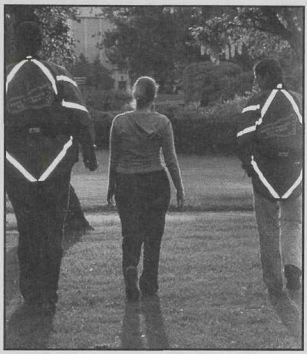
Contact the AMS Finance Commission (fincom@ams.ubc.ca) or Stacey Chiu, VP Finance, (vpfinance@ams.ubc.ca) for more information.

Safety

We're in this together

Get Safe

- On the bus: did you know that after 9pm, you can request to be let off anywhere?
- Theft: Don't leave items unattended on campus - in the library, in lounges, or anywhere.
- Bikes: Get a good lock. Visit the Bike Hub.
- Residence: Lock your door when you leave, and don't allow non-residents in.
- Social: Use a buddy system, and look out for each other.



"Safety" is a broad term, one which touches on many aspects of UBC culture. There are a lot of people here, and your relationship to the idea of safety depends greatly on who you are, how you define yourself and address the world.

Consider: demographically, almost half of UBC's student population is between the ages of 20 and 24, a group which exhibits a propensity for unsafe behaviour. But noting that doesn't efface all the differences between us. In other words, how safe you are depends on who you are.

If, for example, you're new to Canada, your safety concerns will be different - and rather more pressing - than someone who is familiar with local behavioural norms. More women have safety concerns than most men. Queers are at greater risk of harassment and intimidation in their departments, workplaces, classrooms, and residences than straight people. People of colour have to deal with spaces that may be hostile and unsafe all the time.

It's important that UBC becomes a place that is safe for everyone, not just people who fit into some version of 'normal'. Normal is pretty dull (and few of us are). If you don't worry about safety, then consider the extent to which you may impinge on someone else's sense of safety, consciously or not. Everyone has blind spots, and it's easy to make assumptions.

Thing is: everyone's assumptions are different. It depends on who you are, and your relationship to normative culture(s). Get involved by helping out: volunteer with SASC, Allies, Speakeasy and contact safety@ams.ubc.ca to find out more.

This is a university, and education doesn't end in the classroom. Be aware of the assumptions you make and enact, and take responsibility for yourself.

And look out for each other.

AMS Safewalk

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AMS Safewalk

AMS Safewalk is a student-run free service for all UBC students, faculty, staff and visitors. A co-ed team will pick you up and walk or bike with you to anywhere on the UBC campus. By providing a walking team to pick up clients free of charge, Safewalk ensures that everyone can walk UBC's beautiful campus in safety and comfort. The co-ed teams make great conversation on your long walk back to B-lot or residences and provide great reflective visibility to cars on dark nights. The service has individual walks

reflective visibility to cars on dark nights. The service has individual walks and bikes as well as nightly group walks from Koerner and Main libraries when they close; simply look for the waiting Safewalk teams at the front doors. Safewalkers are always very friendly, so don't be afraid to approach them when you see them walking about.

To prearrange a walk: Call our office at 822-5355, or stop by the Safewalk office in the main concourse of the SUB. Feel free to stop any team that is out on campus and ask for a walk! AMS Safewalk hours of operation:
Sunday: 6pm to 12am
Monday/Tuesday: 6pm-1am
Wednesday: 6pm to 2:30am
Thursday to Saturday: 6pm to 2am.
(During daylight savings (winter) we open at 4pm everyday).

Sexual Assault Support Centre

The SASC is an initiative specially created to provide students access to sexual assault support services on campus. It is a satellite office of Women Against Violence Against Women Rape Crisis Centre (WAVAW), offered in partnership with the Alma Mater Society. SASC provides services to survivors of sexual assault. All services are free and confidential. One of the offices (Room 58) is accessible through the Wellness Centre to ensure anonymous access to our services.

What is WAVAW Rape Crisis Centre? WAVAW Rape Crisis Centre is an organization that strives to end the violence in women's lives. It was formed in 1982 with a commitment to provide the best possible support and services within an anti-oppression, feminist framework to women who have been sexually assaulted. Visit www.wavaw.ca for more.

What is Sexual Assault? Sexual assault is any form of unwanted sexual contact. It can include kissing, touching, or forced sexual intercourse. Anyone can be a survivor of sexual assault, including men; however, sexual assaults are acts of violence usually committed by men against women. Sexual assault can also occur between people of the same sex.

What is Acquaintance Sexual Assault? Acquaintance sexual assault occurs when a person is assaulted by someone they know. 80% of sexual assaults involve people who know each other in some way, such as a friend or someone you are dating. Acquaintance sexual assault is the most under-reported crime in Canada, (*I Never Called it Rape*, Robin Warshaw, 1988).

Sexual Assault is NEVER a Survivor's Fault. Survivors of sexual assault are the victims of a violent crime. It is irrelevant what they wore, where they were, who they were with, or whether they were under the influence of drugs or alcohol at the time of the assault. Sexual Assault is not about sex; it involves asserting power and control over another person.

Getting Medical Attention

It is very important to consider seeing a doctor as soon as possible after a sexual assault. You may have been hurt, and/or you may have come into contact with a sexually transmitted infection, and/or you may be pregnant. There are a range of options that are available to you after a sexual assault: you can receive the emergency contraceptive pill, get your injuries attended to, and/or have evidence collected in case you want to go to the police. If you are thinking of involving the police it is best not to bathe or

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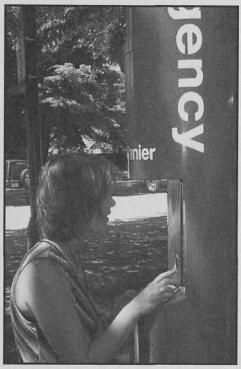

change your clothes as this removes evidence that doctors can collect. The Sexual Assault Service at Vancouver General Hospital is trained by WAVAW to provide sensitive medical care to female and male survivors of sexual assault. WAVAW can support women through this process.

No matter what a survivor decides to do, whether they want to seek medical attention and/or go to the police, the SASC supports your right to choose what is best for you and can provide you with information about your options.

AMS Safety

The role of the AMS Safety coordinators is to implement new initiatives, based on student need, in consultation with campus safety providers. They sit on different student and university committees, and they answer email. If you have questions or concerns about safety, contact them.

Blue Lights

There are around 20 blue light phones all around campus. If you press the button, you will be connected to campus security. If you need help or immediate assistance, they will respond. If you're lost, they'll give you directions, and if you decide halfway across campus that you'd like a Safewalk team for the rest of your journey, they'll contact Safewalk for you. They're not just for emergencies - they're for information, directions, and general assistance.

Security Bus

The little white bus operates on a fixed route and stops at most major campus destinations, every 30 minutes from 5:30pm to 1am. A schedule is online at security.ubc.ca.

Campus Security

Nearly 80 members strong, Campus Security's role is to "promote the well-being of the university community." They provide the blue lights and the Security Bus. Call them 24/7 to report any incidents or suspicious activity. Campus Security is also the home of UBC's Lost & Found.

Drink Spiking

Whether you're drinking a beer or a glass of milk, you need to be conscious of drink-spiking. Don't leave your drink unattended, and if you suspect a drink has been spiked, or if you suspect that someone has been drugged, call 911 immediately.

Drug-facilitated sexual assault *happens*. The most common substance used is alcohol. But substances like Rohypnol, GHB, and Ketamine are odorless and colourless, and have been used to drug people, leaving them vulnerable to assault.

Sustainability

Sustaining you, sustaining me

www.sustain.ubc.ca

In 1997, UBC became the first university in Canada to adopt a sustainability policy. Since then, a number of student-focused initiatives have taken root, so to speak.

Among these is the UBC Sustainability Pledge was proposed by students in 2002, is managed by students, and is supported by the Campus Sustainability Office and the Student Development Office. As of June 2004, over 400 students have signed the Sustainability Pledge.

"I pledge to explore and take into account the social and ecological consequences of my decisions. Furthermore, I pledge to use the knowledge I gain while at UBC to improve the sustainability of the communities in which I live, learn, and work."

There's much more to say, but we're out of room. Check out the exceedingly detailed website for more information, or visit the Student Environment Centre (page 26).

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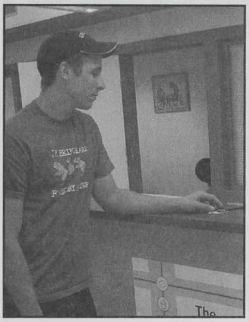
Take Care of You

Health care & peer support



UBC offers a variety of resources to help you deal with your well-being, or lack thereof. Even if you begin your year feeling ready, healthy, and eager, you will likely encounter some kind of problem during the term. You'll get sick, you'll feel stressed, and you'll want some information and assistance. Here's where to go.

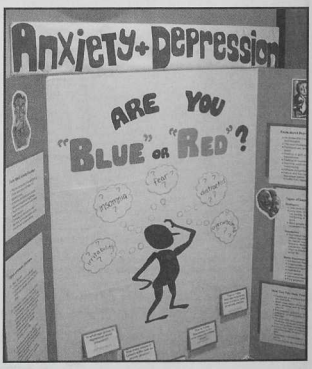
Wellness Centre

The Wellness Centre, part of Student Health Services, aims to promote healthy living among students. They have resources and information on stress (and how to deal with it), managing academic life and the transition into university, relationship issues, safety, and in general, building a balanced life. In particular, the Wellness Centre offers detailed information on stress, nutrition, sexual health, and substance use. They also have condoms, dental dams, and other sexual health items at cost.

Speakeasy – Peer Support, Information and Referrals

"Students Supporting Students Since 1970!"

Speakeasy provides peer support, information and referrals to UBC students. The student volunteers are carefully chosen and trained to support students dealing with a wide range of issues such as relationships, academic stress, and substance abuse. They provide referrals to many on and off campus resources. All drop-ins and calls are strictly confidential.



Speakeasy has a peer support drop-in room located behind the floating wall by the information desk in the SUB Concourse. To access the service in person, please approach the desk and ask to speak to a peer counsellor, or simply walk behind the wall and ring the door bell.

Wellness Centre

Office
SUB 56B
Phone
822-4858

Speakeasy

Support Line
822-3700
Information Line
822-3777
Email
speak@ams.ubc.ca
Referral Service
speakreferrals
@ams.ubc.ca

wellness

Peer Support Drop-in and Information Desk is in the SUB at the North End of Main Concourse. Hours of Operation: Monday to Thursday, 9am - 9pm and Friday 9am - 7pm. Visit their website via www.ams.ubc.ca

Student Health Services

Trust me: you're gonna get sick. Perhaps you will discover something new and fabulous that you're allergic to; perhaps you'll catch something from one of the other 300 students in your class; perhaps your entire residence will get the plague, or maybe you'll fall off your skateboard. In any case, you'll need to get some of that health care that all the people talk about.

At Student Health (on the main floor of the University Hospital), there is a staff of professionals ready from 8-4 every day to help you out. Call ahead to book an appointment. They are available for regular checkups, sports injuries, immunizations, gynecological exams, and offer psychiatric services as well. SHS can also provide you with a certificate of illness, but you must see a doctor while you are actually ill.

Student Health Services

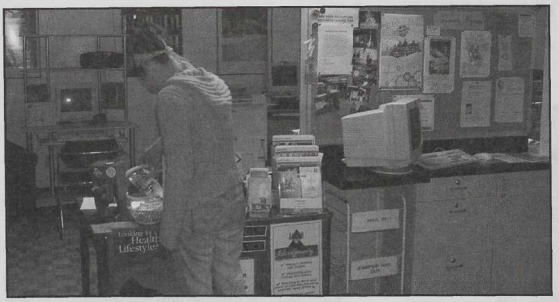
M334-2211 Wesbrook Mall
Phone
822-7011
studnets.ubc.ca/health

Counselling Services

Another fine service from Student Development, Counselling Services offers one-on-one counseling, group sessions, career counseling, and now, drop-in sessions (Monday-Friday, 1-3 pm). During the school year, wait times for individual sessions can be a couple of weeks, particularly in late October and February (just in time for mid-terms).

Counselling Services

Office
2nd floor, Brock Hall
Phone
822-3811

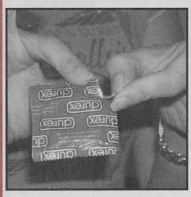


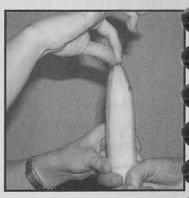
Safer Sex

The highlight of our summer.

If you have sex with someone, you're responsible for your own health and well-being as well as that of your partner. This is safer sex. Practising safer sex means that whatever you're up to, be aware of your level of contact with body fluids (blood, semen, vaginal fluids) and make informed choices.

Sexually transmitted infections include viral and bacterial infections. Common viruses are herpes, Hepatitis B and C, Genital warts, and HIV. Generally, viral infections cannot be cured, but they can be managed. Bacterial infections include Chlamydia, Gonorrhea, and Syphilis, and these can be successfully treated with antibiotics.

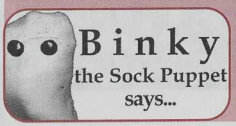




Condom Use

- Check the expiry date. If it's old, throw it out.
- Open the package with your fingers, not scissors.
- Hold it like a sombrero, not a toque
- Put it on the erect penis – use a drop of a water-based lubricant (not oil) to improve sensation and whatnot. Unroll it.
- When you withdraw the condom, hold on to the rim to prevent spillage.
- Throw it out, and not in the toilet (clogs)

Two-thirds of sexually transmitted infections occur among people between the ages of 18 and 24.



Many bacterial infections go undiagnosed, because people are asymptomatic. But Chlamydia, for example, can develop into pelvic inflammatory disease.

& contraception

Not Having Babies

For when you're contra the ception

Should you be engaging in some man-woman type sex, you need to use some form of birth control. The only method that works 100% of the time, guaranteed, is not having sex. Whatever other method you use, bear in mind that these methods don't protect you from STIs. Visit your doctor or Student Health to determine the best method for you.

Hormonal methods include the pill, Depo Provera (injections), or Norplant, for example. Barrier methods include (male or female) condoms, diaphragms, or a cervical cap, often used in conjunction with spermicide. Other methods may include not having sex, or getting sterilized.

Emergency Contraceptive Pills: If you have unprotected sex, you can get Emergency Contraceptive Pills (ECP), and you should do so as soon as possible. Contact Student Health, any Emergency Room, or a pharmacy.

And remember, again, this is everyone's responsibility.

Abortion in Vancouver

You know what's awesome? Rights.

Before we begin, remember that it's important for you to evaluate all of your options. Abortion may or may not be your best option.

Abortions are completely legal in Canada, and are free in BC if you have BC medical coverage. If you have coverage from another province, it is often possible to get some reimbursement from your province's plan. If you can't afford an abortion, talk to one of the clinics. They may be able to help with funding in special circumstances.

Abortions should be done as early as possible. Most abortions are done during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy because that's when they are the safest. Medical abortions, which use pills, are done up to the seventh week of pregnancy, and surgical abortions are done after seven weeks. A few doctors in BC perform abortions as late as 20 weeks.

Abortion services are easily accessible in Vancouver. You do not need a doctor's referral unless you get an abortion at a hospital, in which case a sympathetic doctor would have to arrange this for you. Otherwise, simply call one of the following clinics to schedule an abortion. Counsellors are available to help you to learn about your options, and counselling will also be available at the time of your abortion.

Be careful – there are some groups that offer pregnancy counselling, but who are against abortion. They will not give any information on abortion, and may try to talk you out of having an abortion. Such groups include Birthright and Crisis Pregnancy Centres.

Everywoman's Health Clinic: 322-6692

Elizabeth Bagshaw Clinic: 736-7878

C.A.R.E. Program: 875-2022

Wiebe Medical Clinic: 874-9897

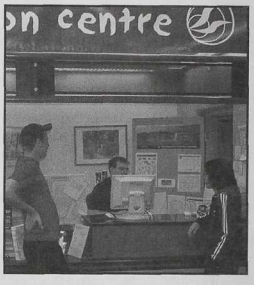
Pregnancy Options Line: 875-3163

Facts of Life Line (operated by Options for Sexual Health, the BC branch of Planned Parenthood): 731-4252

Diversifying the access

Inequality and the university

In the fall of 2003, the Access & Diversity office was created to "identify and eliminate systemic barriers to full participation in university life," including "race, ethnicity, disability, gender and sexual diversity, and intersecting inequalities." They document experiences, and can support student initiatives that address systemic inequalities in the post-secondary experience.



Disability Resource Centre

Within A&D, the DRC provides disability-related services to students, staff, and faculty, and they work on initiatives that increase awareness of ability issues on campus. The DRC can help with mobility assistance, interpreting and captioning, and and They hire lots of students throughout the year to work as notetakers, assistants, and tutors.

Equity Office

The Equity Office works to prevent discrimination and harassment on campus, to provide procedures for handling complaints and to coordinate UBC's employment and educational equity program. They handle complaints and processes dealing with discriminations and harassment, and offer workshops to interested groups on anti-oppression, racial and cultural diversity, and other topics.

Positive Space

The Positive Space Campaign is designed to increase the visibility of spaces for lesbian, gay, bisexual, queer, transgendered, and two-spirited faculty, staff, and students. You'll see this poster on offices and other spaces around campus; it means that the person in that office or wearing this button has taken a Positive Space workshop.

Workshops provide training in understanding homophobia, heterosexism and transphobia, awareness of queer

Survival Guide

Equity Office

Office
2306 Brock Hall
Phone
822-6353
Website
www.equity.ubc.ca
Email
equity@
equity.ubc.ca

Positive Space

Phone
822-4859
Email
positive.space@
ubc.ca

diversity

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culture and issues at UBC and in Vancouver, and strategies to promote an inclusive atmosphere that is respectful of sexual and gender diversity.

Positive Space Resource People are here to help. You can talk openly with them about any of these issues and expect an open, non-judgmental atmosphere, and they can direct you to other resources if you like. Visit the website for a listing of Resource Persons, or sign up for a workshop yourself.

Crane Resource Library

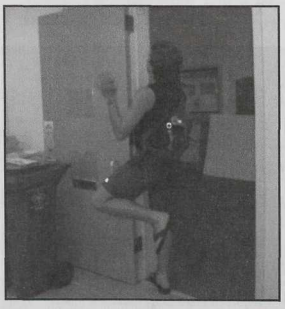
The Crane is the principal resource for students with visual impairments. It has course-support materials in four media: recorded "talking books," braille, large type, and e-texts.

International House

International students can access student services designed specifically – everything from advising to ESL classes and social programs – at I-House. There's lounges, study space, all kinds of activities, and a nice backyard-type area. International Student Advisors are available to answer questions on topics ranging from visas to registering for courses or dealing with medical insurance.

First Nations House of Learning

The First Nations House of Learning celebrated its 10th anniversary in 2003. It was designed to be a home away from home for First Nations students, and its mandate is to make UBC more accessible and responsive to First Nations people and interests – in terms of admissions, outreach, and in advocating for more curricular changes. The House includes the Xwi7xwa Library, which has an extensive collection of First Nations-related material from a First Nations perspective.



Equity Ambassadors

Equity Ambassadors are students who, through a program jointly run by the Equity office and Access and Diversity, conduct outreach and education to raise awareness of equity issues among students.

So, there are several different units within UBC that address issues of inequality. At the end of the day, the responsibility lies with you to ensure that you're treated fairly, and that you seek out whatever assistance you need. *Tuum est.*

Crane Resource Library

Brock Hall Annex
Phone
822-6611

International House

ihouse.front-counter@ubc.ca
1783 West Mall
students.ubc.ca/internatinal

First Nations House of Learning

1985 West Mall
www.longhouse.ubc.ca

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Events

More fun than a big bag of squirrels

AMS Events

Email
programs@
ams.ubc.ca
Phone
822-5336

Here's a bunch of stuff that happens throughout the year. If you like your fun organized, you can have all kinds of it on campus, meet people, and get involved your own self. The AMS, meanwhile, has an events office that can help you put on your own show, karaoke night, all-star wrestling spectacular, or fundraiser.

Shrum Bowl XXVI (Sept 20): UBC vs SFU in Football.

Farm Aid (Sept. 24): Come on down to the farm for live music, food, interactive art projects, and farm-friendly folk from the campus and community. 3-7pm.

White Ribbon Pancake Breakfast (Dec. 3): Allies@UBC host breakfast to raise awareness and funds to combat violence against women.

Mardi Gras (Jan 14): Arts Week ends with a big party. Just like N'Orleans, except it's in the SUB.

Cold Fusion (Jan 28): Science undergrads throw a big party with live music, dancing, and quantifiable facts.

Outweek (Feb. 7-11): Pride UBC's 25th Outweek queers the campus all week long. Zaniness ensues; Friday night's Queer Bash is a big giant party.

The Vagina Monologues (Feb/Mar): UBC's V-Day crew produce the show and raise money to stop and prevent violence against women and girls.

Battle of the Bands (2nd term): Every Saturday at the Pit, local and student bands face off.

Brave New Play Rites (mid-April): Short plays by creative writing students, performed and produced by students. It may make your ears bleed, but there are diamonds in this rough. Visit creativewriting.ubc.ca for the deets.

Persistence of Vision (May): Films by film students, mostly at The Ridge. See above.

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events

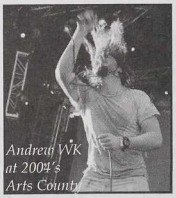
Weekly

Mondays: Both Koerner's Pub and The Gallery host open mic nights.
Tuesdays: Karaoke @ The Gallery; Toonie Tuesday @ The Pit
Wednesdays: Pit Night, @ The Pit. Pit!
Thursdays: CiTR @ The Pit; Showcase @ The Gallery: The best campus talent on display; Thursday Night Live @ Koerner's Pub. Live local bands from 9 pm.
Fridays: Gardening: Friday is when different student groups host very special events, often called Bzzr Gardens. The beer does not grow on trees. Watch for posters with clever misspellings.

Irregular but predictable

UBC Improv: Last Friday of every month. Scarfe 100.
Wine & Cheese: hidden in lounges and department areas. Secret. Fun. Cheese.
Food: frequently used to lure people to meetings and boring events. But hey, it's food.
Movies: Filmsoc (page 128) shows $3 films, 2/night, from Wed- Sun. Awesome! Watch for monthly guides in the SUB. Watch for other screenings around as well.
Music: Dept. shows in and around the music building(s) and at the Chan; students rawk out on open mic nights; busking in the courtyard and playing in town.
Theatre: regular shows at the Norm as well as smaller venues.
Sports: find varsity schedules and standings at gothunderbids.ca and read, if you can, *The Point* for intramurals.
Lectures: for conferences or sometimes for fun, departments or groups invite someone spectacular to lecture here.

Friday April 8: Arts County Fair: Don't be dumb, go.


Andrew WK at 2004's Arts County

Arts County Fair is the largest student-run event in Canada - that means over 14000 people attend this day-long fair and concert, held on the last day of school every year. Five bands, DJs, thousands of people, and not only do the proceeds go to charity - the Canadian Liver Foundation and the Autism Society of BC - Arts County Fair is put on by the Arts Undergraduate Society, UBC's largest constituency. Want to help out? Come to the AUS office before January.

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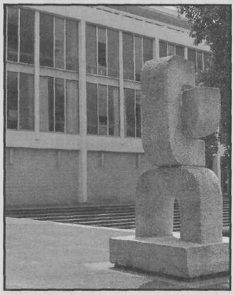
Exploring: UBC

Not all fun and games. Yet it is.



UBC's Point Grey campus is over 400 hectares of trees, academic buildings, residences, and apparently, potential investment income. It may look like a giant skate park when you get off the bus, but wait. This a strange place: a university that is quite separate from the city, yet one which deeply wants to develop into some kind of community, and it's just a bunch of random buildings, and it is a weird civic space that is dominated by students. The upshot of all this is that yes, there are all kinds of things to do. And here we have a list.

Legend

- Arts
- Alcohol
- Hanging Out
- Sports/Recreation
- Accepts Meal Cards
- Coffee
- Food
- Shopping
- Open Late
- Fun / Cool
- AMS-run

99 Chairs

David Lam Centre

While it is one of the more expensive places on campus, it's very conveniently located, and sells the classiest food you'll ever get with a meal card.

AMS Art Gallery

Main Floor, SUB

A bookable space in the SUB that features everything from student art displays to the AMS' own collection, and it's free. Watch for annual shows by the Pottery Club and the Photo Club. Hot shit.

AMS Catering

ams.ubc.ca/business/ams_catering

Why go out to get food, when food can so easily be brought to you? Call them: 822-4617.

Meekison Arts Social Space

Buchanan D-Block

Most of the first floor of Buchanan D is taken up by this space, so it's hard to miss. It's probably close to your class, it's quiet enough to study, and there's free

water, a microwave and a sink. And while you're there, you can look out the windows and sit on couches that look like they were woven by color-blind six-year-olds.

Aquatic Centre

Just east of the bus loop

Don't let the name fool you, it is not actually an underwater building that was built, and is now maintained, by super-intelligent water-breathing mammals. It is an above-ground structure containing a pool, a weight room, and upper level rafters that are ideal for studying or watching other people swim.

The Barn

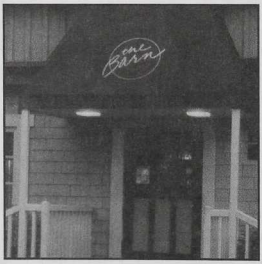
Main Mall, by the Cairn

Innovatively taking its name from the barn-esque building it inhabits, this restaurant serves standard burger-and-fries fare.

BC Liquor Store

The village

The fact that this government-run destination is one of the most popular destinations on campus is possibly the single best piece of evidence against arguments accusing the government of being out of touch with today's youth. It's even open late on Fridays.



The Beanery

Fairview Crescent

It has a patio, a pool table, satellite TV, gourmet coffee, and a great location, if you live in Fairview.

Bernoulli's Bagels

Main Floor, SUB

Nobody knows who Bernoulli is, but he sure did have varied tastes when it came to bagels. If it's edible, these folks have probably ground it up and put it into a bagel. Crazy flavours of cream cheese too.

Bike Hub

South side, SUBbasement

Bike Co-op + Bike Kitchen = Bike Hub. New and used bikes, parts, workshops, and more. Student-run and awesome.

Bird Coop

over there

It's the student rec centre. Full training facilities, programs and classes, and everything. How much? Wow, that's a lot.

Blue Chip Cookies

Main floor, SUB

Coffee, tea, hot chocolate, baked goods, and the biggest, tastiest cookies this side of your grandma. Your taste buds will love you, but your arteries will hate you. It will be a fight to the Death!

Botanical Gardens

Behind Totem Park and across Marine Drive

These massive gardens contain miles of trails and hundreds of species of plants. And if there's a concert at Thunderbird Stadium while you're there, you'll hear it.

Bread Garden

In the Forestry building

"Garden" is in the name, and it's located in the forestry building, which will inevitably result in students eagerly awaiting the chance to see their first-ever bread-tree. Sorry kids, it's a restaurant, not some nature freak-show.

Buch A200

Buchanan A200

The selection here is very limited, like a mini-cafeteria, but they are conveniently located and they do take meal cards. Hello, candy.

Burger Bar

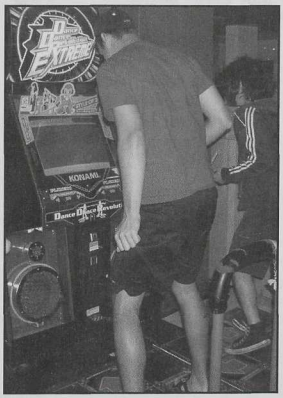
Lower Level, SUB

It's the same food as the Pit, except served externally. One of the few places around serving poutine.

Bus Loop

University Bvld. & East Mall

Like freedom? How about mobility? Enjoy the bus loop, where you can watch the world go by, in the



hiliarious way in which it does. Soon to be moving underground.

The Cairn

Main Maill

The Cairn by Angus and Chem is the original, from 1922. The 1,200 UBC students on the Great Trek congregated here, each of them placing a stone inside, and sealing a time capsule for us to open in 18 years. I hope it contains "fairness".

Chan Centre

North of Buchanan, on East Mall

This world-famous concert hall is shaped like a guitar on the inside, that's why it has such great acoustics. I'll bet you didn't know that. It is also a great place to station snipers when you have international visitors. Plus, graduation is held here.

The Cheeze

Behind Electrical Engineering

The Cheeze is the Engineer's clubhouse, and is also a functioning pub. It's probably your best bet if you can't stand to be sober for more than half an hour after your classes end.

CopyRight

Lower Level, SUB

It may be the most boring business on campus, but when you really need something printed or photocopied, it may be

the most useful. Self-serve copies are cheaper than at the library.

Country Star Donuts

The Village

Country Star is pretty much the same as Tim Horton's. They have the donuts, coffee, and whatnot. It is also one of the only places around that's open 24 hours. Why Country Star and not Country Style? Flamboyance.

The Delly

Lower Level, SUB

The Delly is independently owned, making it the only place on campus where you can buy food without simultaneously giving it up to the AMS. And they have a great sandwich selection.

Edibles Café

Bottom Floor of Scarfe

For those of you who learn near the Education building, this place is closer than the SUB cafeteria, but *just as good.*

Food Co-op

Lower level, SUB

"Organic and fair trade food for a student budget." The co-op sells fruit and vegetables from the farm, organic coffee, chocolate, cereal, soy products, and more. For further info, or to volunteer, email ubcfoodco-op@interchange.ubc.ca

Fredrick Wood Theatre

Across from the Grad Student Centre

This theatre showcases plays and performances by people in UBC's theatre department. Watch your friends and doppelgangers perform occasionaly interesting work. The year-long student pack is what, 40 bucks? Why do you keep it a secret?

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Gage Concourse

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The Gallery
Main Floor, SUB

For those who have trouble stomaching the Pit, this more casual laid-back alternative features a menu with a wide variety of both food and beer.

Grassy Knoll
By the bus loop, north of the SUB

It's a hill. When it's sunny, you sit, eat your lunch, and watch people. It's made of the dirt from the pool. Will it be leveled to make room for the magical underground bus loop? *You know it!*

Honour Roll
Lower Level, SUB

A fresh selection of sushi, teriyaki bowls, and more. A popular recent addition to AMS businesses. Look how west-centric our icon is!

Hubbard's
Place Vanier Commonsblock

Res food for res folks. Meal cards. Candy.

International Food Fair
The Village, basement

It's like a mall food-court crossed with the United Nations. Features restaurants serving Indian, Chinese, Japanese, Greek food and more.

IRC Snackbar
Woodward

Despite its location in the ugliest

UBC Graduate Student Society
Koerners PUB
6371 crescent rd.
in the graduate student centre
604•822•0983
hours:
mon - fri: noon-1am
sat: 4pm-1am
16 draft beers
big patio
live music
free pool

building on campus this place is pretty popular. I guess when your target audience is graduate science students, aesthetics are not a big selling point. There's a Subway here too.

Koerner's Pub

Graduate Student Centre

The grad student pub easily has the best patio on campus, and micro-brews. The place features grad students reading and arguing with each other. Specials include an open mic night on Mondays, bands on Thursdays, and unionized student staff.

Magda's

Totem Park

Gage has the mini-mart, Vanier has Hubbard's, and Totem has Magda's.

Millenial Time Machine

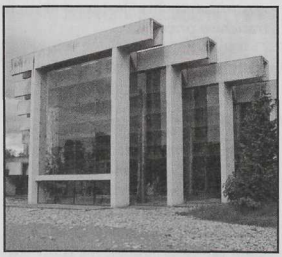
Main Mall & Memorial Road

A camera obscura in a Landau carriage. Bad art. Bad science. Unintentional site-specific humour. Irony. $319 500. (See page 82 for more.)

McDonald's

The Village

A description is probably unnecessary, because unless you've been living in a cave since 1954, you are familiar with the lard-on-bun approach that this fast-food chain has made famous. This one is mercifully close to a hospital.



The Moon

Lower Level, SUB

Great, but kinda greasy, Chinese food. One of the only places on campus where you can make yourself so-full-it-hurts for less than $5.

Morris & Helen Belkin Art Gallery

Across from Buchanan A

The Belkin on campus is a sleek, low-rise building that houses a rather, um, unconventional gallery space. Exhibits change regularly. Free.

Museum of Anthropology

Across the street from the Rose Garden (far side of Marine Dr.)

This world-renowned museum focuses on first nations cultures around the world, with a particular emphasis on the people of British Columbia. Designed by Arthur Erickson, the museum houses several 19th century Totems, and several large works by Haida artist Bill Reid. A new exhibit, Robert Davidson: The Abstract Edge, is on until January. Free with your student card; open til 9 on Thursdays.

Nitobe Gardens

Beside Place Vanier

This authentic Japanese garden is a beautiful oasis of *calm*. The precise arrangement of trees and paths symbolically correspond to the shape of the universe itself. Seriously, and no one ever swims naked in the pond, ever.

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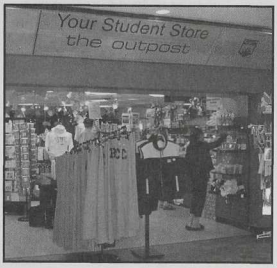

The Norm
Main Floor, SUB

There's a movie theatre in the SUB and it's called The Norm. The Film Society screens movies here from Wed-Sat and the space is available for bookings at other times. Movies for only $3? Right here, with your FilmSoc membership.

Observatory
Physics & Astronomy building

The UBC Observatory is a 42-cm telescope on top of the old Physics and Astronomy Building. It's open every clear Saturday night, and sometimes for special events (eg. Mars). Visit www.astro.ubc.ca for details.

Old Auditorium/Recital Hall
Opposite each other, behind that Yellow Thing (Cumbria)

These two venues host most of the School of Music's concerts and recitals throughout the year. Tickets are inexpensive (often, free) and the music ranges from classical to jazz to contemporary and international. Visit music.ubc.ca for info and tickets.

One More Sushi
The Village

A nice restaurant with a wide selection of Japanese food. Take that special someone here - this place has *napkins*.

The Outpost
Main Floor, SUB

School supplies, yet more UBC gear, and an assortment of other items. It's less expensive than the bookstore, and the profits turn right around and fund AMS services.

The Pacific Museum of the Earth
EOS Main, 6339 Stores Rd.

If you walked into this building every day, you could say that you saw a dinosaur everyday. That's because there is a dinosaur here. Also, the skull of an Irish Elk.

Pacific Spirit Park
East side of Wesbrook Mall

As your bus barrels along University Boulevard, ripping out giant chunks of pavement that neither the university nor the regional district (GVRD) will fix, you may notice a large forest. It's Pacific Spirit, and there are trails, trails, trails! Be careful at night.

Pacific Spirit Place
Main Floor, SUB

This is not a majestic vista of supernatural majesty. It's a cafeteria, with franchise fast food at franchise prices.

The Pendulum
Lower Level, SUB

It has an outdoor terrace, a good selection of vegetarian, non-vegetarian, and vegan meals, and provides a relaxed atmosphere and fair trade coffee all day. In the morning, go for a giant pancake. One of the few SUB outlets featuring a view of 'the

outdoors'. Watch for attack crows outside though.

PieR^2

Main Level, SUB

Math humour! Get it? The title is a reference to circles, which is what the pizzas are before you eat them, which you will, cuz they're good.

The Pit

Lower Level, SUB

By day, a decrepit sunless place, with a lot of TVs, some food and inexpensive beer. On Wednesdays and Fridays, it transforms into a hot night club. Dance floor, loud music, beer, flashing lights, and the wholesale imposition of mainstream values. Free cover for students; bring your ID *and* your student card.

Pita Pit

The Village

Thoroughly healthy fixins in a thoroughly healthy pita. Open til 4 am, and yes, Virginia, a candy machine.

Post Office

In The Outpost, SUBmain

This is where you line up with your loan papers, and buy your stamps and send off the stuff you sell on eBay.

Rose Garden

The north end of Main Mall, by the big Canadian flag

Look at the mountains. Smell the roses. See, UBC is exactly like the promotional material says!

Sage Bistro

West of Rose Garden

I've had lunch here twice. The first time, I found it alarmingly pretentious. The second time, I had soup. Wear shoes and don't forget your money. No meal cards, joker.

As the MLA for Vancouver - Point Grey, I am pleased to have the opportunity to wish the students and faculty of UBC a great 2004-2005 academic year.

Please contact my constituency office if you need any assistance with provincial government issues.

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Snack Attack
Lower Level, SUB
Lots of healthy choices, like falafel, pita, salads, snacks, yogurt smoothies amd milkshakes. Also, chesse-soaked cheese dogs. The most distinctive music in the SUB.

Steamies
UBC Bookstore
Someone, in their infinite wisdom, decided to put a coffee shop in the Bookstore.

Student Lucky Market
The Village
Some fruit and vegetables, snacks, candy, pre-packaged foods, and a random assortment of other items. Lucky!

SUB Arcade
Lower Level, SUB
A wide variety of video games, including photo booths and a LAN network. On the second Tuesday of every month, you can play all the games you want for $10.

SUB Rooftop Patio
Upper Level, SUB
A fountain, some chairs and tables, the glorious outdoors.

Thunderbar
Winter Sports Centre
UBC's sportiest sports bar features sports, testosterone, and beer. Also, sports. The tables are made of hockey sticks.

Trek Express
Beside Henry Angus Building
Yet another sandwich-baked-goods-cold-beverage place. There's a Pizza Pizza, if you like paying $4 for a slice.

UBC Bookstore
East Mall & University Blvd.
The Bookstore is a fantasy wonderland, full of all the books (or at least most) that you'll need. Besides textbooks, they also have a computer shop, art supplies, an impressive selection of non-textbooks, and a clothing and gift shop. (See page 40.)

University Pharmacy
The Village
A place to buy socks, soap, cookies, a barrel o' monkeys, and prescriptions!

Whistler Lodge
Whistler
In Whistler, the AMS has a lodge. You can book rooms there, and go skiing, or just hang around. Call 822.5851 to reserve.

Wreck Beach
One of Vancouver's best-known attractions is closer than you think: Wreck Beach is over 6 km long, running along the west side of campus. It's surrounded by cliffs, and you can take a trail to the beach. There are eagles, kingfishers, and Great Blue Herons, and that there is the Georgia Strait. This is Canada's largest nude beach. On a summer day, over 7,000 people find their way to Wreck, and there literally is some*thing* for everyone (not some*one*.) Visit www.wreckbeach.org for info on the Wreck Beach Preservation Society, as well as maps, beach history, and etiquette.

Yum Yum's
Basement, Old Auditorium
Yum Yum's is a quiet place with Chinese-style snacks and lunches. The food is ok but the place is greasy, grim, and beside Old Admin. Yum. Yum.

UBC Farm

Hands-on education and big juicy berries.

UBC Farm is a student-driven initiative where students, faculty, staff, and the local community have been working together to create a place where people can come to learn, live and value the connection between land, food and community. The UBC Farm site is a unique, 40-hectare agroecosystem, and is home to the only working farmland within the City of Vancouver. Our market garden grows and sells organic produce right on the UBC Campus. Programs at the UBC Farm engage the entire campus community with a variety of teaching, research, and experiential learning opportunities.

Our farm volunteer program provides opportunities to work outside, meet great people, and learn about all aspects of organic farming and sustainable land management. Our new organic farming internship program offers an immersive learning experience during the summer, while a number of credit courses also make use of the farm, including an intensive on-farm sustainability field course. Students are always encouraged to use the farm as a site for directed studies or other research projects. You can also support us by visiting our Saturday markets during the summer and early fall, or by buying farm products at the UBC Food Co-Op.

We hold a volunteer orientation and a harvest festival in September. Please visit our website to learn more about the UBC Farm: www.agsci.ubc.ca/ubcfarm.

The UBC Farm is located in the South Campus area of the University of British Columbia - the portion of the campus located south of 16th Ave. To reach the Farm, follow Wesbrook Mall past the lights at 16th Ave. Turn right on South Campus Road. The main Farm entrance is at 6182 South Campus Road. To get to the Farm Centre walk or bike through the gates, turn right and follow the gravel road until you reach a red roofed building (the Farm Centre) beside a small glass greenhouse.

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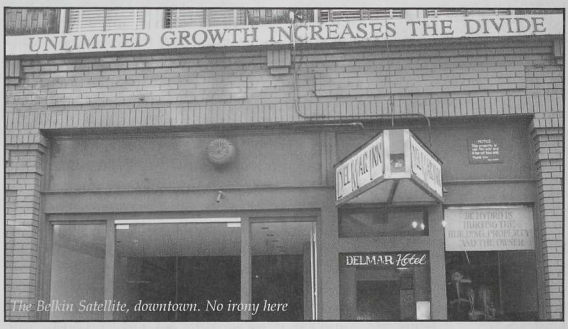
Farm Aid
Sept. 24, 3-7 pm
msuic, fun, art... and the farm

Art on Campus

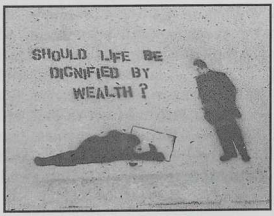
in a broad sense



The Belkin Satellite, downtown. No irony here

Last year, a new piece of public art was installed at the corner of Main Mall and Memorial Road. Rodney Graham's *Millennial Time Machine* (2003) was a camera obscura mounted in a 19th century Landau carriage. This in turn was encased in a glass and concrete box. Mr. Graham (he studied here in the 70s) waived his fee, and the structure as a whole cost $319 500, paid for by the Canada Council, the Belkin Foundation, the Province, and Mr. Graham himself.

The MTM was the first new piece of public art on campus since 1976 (the bust of former president Norm Mackenzie by the Fred Wood Theatre), not including *Cumbria*, the oversized yellow skate ramp by the Lasserre Building (re-sited from the Vancouver International Airport in 1996). *Cumbria*, in fact, illustrates well the uses of public art at UBC, and ultimately, the failure of the MTM, which is a failure of the imagination, and not on Mr. Graham's part, but rather the university's. Don't get me wrong: people do mock *Cumbria*, but they can eat lunch, skate, sit and have coffee, attach posters, have sex, or whatever. By definition, art isn't public if you can't get at it; if it's always already a historical fetish, encased in glass and requiring an appointment to visit (which was



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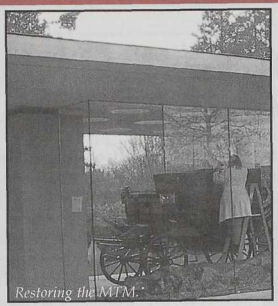

Restoring the MTM.

indeed the case for the MTM from its opening in June 2003 until October 31 of that year).

The 'vandalism' that occurred on Halloween can be read as a reclamation of space, as well as damage. But taken as art, beyond the act itself, the fact is, students enjoyed the piece more. The piece itself could be understood as an irritatingly facile history game, imposed on student space, and clearly not intended to have anything to do with 'us'. And so - however briefly - the MTM has changed, and as of this writing is still encased in a fun blue tarp, and few things are more hilarious than a locked and alarmed tarp. It's become unofficial art, more of that stuff that students make, the stuff that exists slightly below the university's radar.

Long gone are the days when the university itself would hold an outdoor sculpture competition and then buy the winning piece - as was the case, for example, in 1956, when Robert Clothier's *Three Forms* (the piece on page 70) won first prize. The short-lived contest was pretty much it for official public art - the campus is often treated by students as a transitory space, briefly and ephemerally claimed by posters, paint, stickers and other things which are at once less noticeable, but far more profound: it speaks first to the marginalization of self-expression but also to the extent of the need for it. Even the examples of public art that are noted throughout signify something else when considered collectively - it's student effort, after all, student work that re-asserts our rights on campus, and creates - temporarily - a visible and shared civic space (*sans* the meaningful democracy, yo).

Main Library

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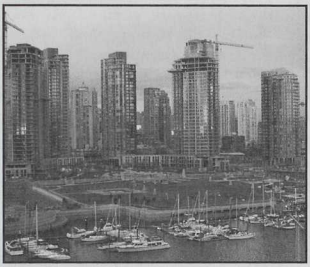
Like UBC, but with even more weed



Vancouver is a city of some half-million people, not all of whom wear fleece, although it may feel that way sometimes. If you're new to town, you should check it out, because it is an interesting place - it's Lotusland, it's a magical ex-hippie wonderland, it's one of North America's largest and oldest Asian communities, it's the poorest postal code in Canada, and the trick is, it's all these things - and more - at once.

Survival Guide

Events

Oh, yes. Vancouver is a thrill-a-minute. If watching the 'middle class' push their SUV-equipped strollers through the streets of Kitsilano while walking a $800 dog isn't enough fun fer ya while you take a much-needed break from the learnin', you should check out some of the events noted here. Most are either free or really inexpensive. Have fun.

Legend

- Arts
- Alcohol
- Hanging Out
- Sports
- Student Discount
- Coffee
- Food
- Shopping
- Open Late
- Entertainment

Hoods

See those brackets at the end of the names of some of the locations? The letters in those brackets indicates that the particular location in question belongs to one of the distinctive neighbourhoods ("hoods") in Vancouver. For more information on the cultural significance (if any) of these hoods, check out the randomly located boxes on the proceeding pages.

D: Downtown	*WE: West End*
PG: Point Grey	*WB: West Broadway*
M: Main St.	*C: Commerical Drive*
B: The 'burbs	*GI: Granville Island*

Belkin Satellite (D)
555 Hamilton Street
Actually, it's UBC's hip downtown gallery. Used to be the Contemporary Art Gallery. Its sister gallery is on campus.

Bin 941/942 (D / WB)
943 Davie/1521 West Broadway
Two locations: tapas, lineups, and intimacy. Self-consciously hip places for self-consciously hip people.

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Hoods: Downtown

The 'Entertainment District' is full of clubs, restaurants, and interesting places to check out. Things are always changing down here.

The Brickyard G)
315 Carrall St.
A historic bar. Live bands.

Buy Low Foods (WB)
4th & Alma
Like the sign says. Inexpensive food, come and buy some.

Café deux Soleil (C)
2096 Commercial
This place opens for breakfast, and stays open. Poetry nights, live music, lots of special events and Drive people.

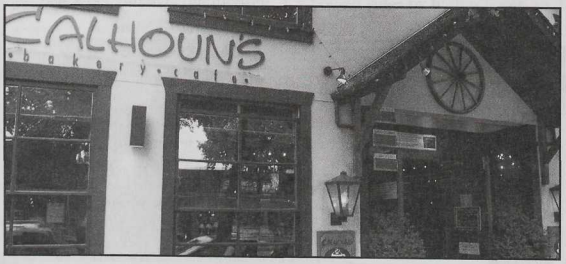
Calhoun's (WB)
3035 W Broadway
Calhoun's is open 24 hours and they have coffee and lots of other goodies, like the bizarre yuppie ambience of Kitsilano. People like it though, because it is an awesome 'learning environment.'

The Cambie (G)
300 Cambie St.
The Cambie is also an awesome learning environment, if you like learning about death! Cheap beer + youthful, scraggly backpackers (the Cambie is also a youth hostel) from all over the world + a fascinating cross-section of Vancouver's drinking population = fun. It's actually a rather historic building, and it's down the street from Woodward's.

The Cellar Jazz Club (WB)
3611 W Broadway
Walk down the stairs and prepare to enjoy quality jazz. It's a cool place, you'll feel all sophisticated and such.

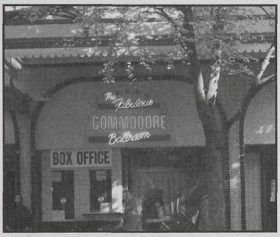
Cherry Bomb (D)
843 Granville
A rad little walkup store, they have a wide variety of clothing, and several binders with iron-ons and patches. Also, they will put the iron-ons on the clothing for you. It's wonderful.

Cobalt (M)
917 Main St
Home of Vancouver's hardcore scene. Punk rock bingo



Fireworks

The Parade of Light or Symphony of Fire or Dementia of Light and Fire or whatever it's called is always a scene. There's international competition, there's a barge in English Bay, there's thousands of people. If you are lucky enough to be in Vancouver for the summer, you'll love/hate this. Often accompanied by escalating violence and significant loss of civil liberties (see *Riots*) (mid-summer).



on Thursdays, live music, movies, and free popcorn. It's a great place that smells of pee!

The Commodore (D)
870 Granville

The Commodore is the place to be on any given night of the week. It's huge, and has been running in one form or another since the 1920s. Next door is Commodore Lanes Bowling Alley, which has the disco bowling.

Deli Llama (D)
1071 Granville St

Sandwiches. Really. And a grilled cheese sandwich that will thrill your face clear offa you.

Dentry's (PG)
4450 W 10th

An Irish-style pub near campus. Pleasant people and good food too.

Hoods: Point Grey

This area consists mostly of residential areas and specialty stores that cater to the whims of the yuppies who can afford to pay the half-million dollars it costs to buy a house in this neighbourhood.

Dressew (D)
337 W Hastings

Two levels of sewing/knitting/making things type stuff. The scariest and bestest selection (ie. 'best scary') of Halloween shit ever.

DV8 (WE)
515 Davie St.

West Coast-style food and art on the walls.

The Eatery (WB)
3431 West Broadway

Sushi and kitch! Together! At last!

Elbow Room (D)
560 Davie St.

Please make a point of going here sometime, preferably for breakfast with a bunch of people. You'll get breakfast *and* mockery. The servers are relentlessly nasty and fast, and despite the lineup of people waiting to be served, they will carefully pick on every single customer individually. Quality eggs also.

true actual fact

There are 38 businesses in Vancouver that include the words "Save On" (not including the many locations of Save On Foods)

While Save On Laundry is ok, Save On Marketing concerns me a little. Save-on Meat (43 W Hastings) is a great bargain, and while I don't know what kind of business Save On Balls operates, I'll let you know if they ever return my phone calls.

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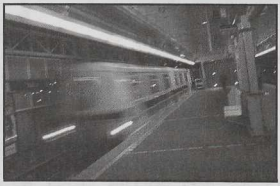
Emily Carr Institute of Art and Design
Granville Island
Vancouver's art college is a nice place to hang out, look at things, and meet interesting people.The annual grad show is a must-see.

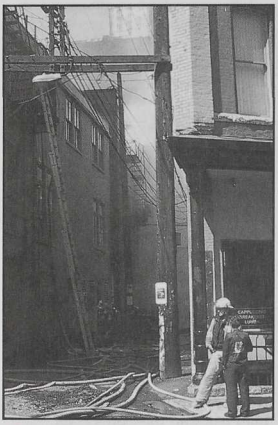
Famous Foods (M)
1595 Kingsway
Lots of food, and really good bulk bins.

Flags International (PG)
2551 Alma (@ 10th)
A small bistro. Try the poutine.

The Foundation (M)
2301 Main St.
It's a cool place on Main Street. Laid-back and casual, the lounge serves vegetarian and vegan food, the music is good, and the staff is friendly.



Grounds for Coffee (PG)
Alma & 10th
This recently-expanded shop is right by the bus stop. The cinnamon buns are insanely gooey, and do note the proximity to the bus stop. Cinnamon buns may be delivered to the AMS Insider, c/o Amina Rai, at SUB office 238R.



Havana (C)
1212 Commercial Dr.
Cuban and Afro-Cuban food, art, cigars, a performance space, and a heated patio.

Ikea (B)
Richmond
It's Ikea! Land of inexpensive furniture that will fall apart! But they have excellent Swedish meatballs and of course a ball room.

Hoods: Dunbar

This neighbourhood is surrounded on all sides by high schools, so expect a lot of marketing towards an age group a few years younger than the one you inhabit. For example, cheap movie places, kitschy restaurants, and the seediest BC Liquor store in the city. Everything is cheap and closes early, so no worries about spending your whole allowance or getting home after curfew.

Burning Our History

I was really looking forward to telling everyone about one of the more interesting blocks around, 300 West Hastings. Spartacus Books was a volunteer-run haven - independent books, mostly, for independent minds. And Blunt Bros., a weed-friendly café. Plus, there was Cabbages & Kinx, which was both a funky consignment store and a fetish shop. Burnt down in April. The UBC Architecture Gallery next door was also damaged by the fire.

Lotus (D/DE)
455 Abbott (@ Pender)

The Lotus is actually three clubs in one: there's Honey, which has a loungey vibe, with sit-down tables but also theme nights; there's Lick, which is a smallish, dark space that is also the nearest the city comes at present to a lesbian bar; and the Lotus itself, which is a long-established dance club, featuring house, trance, and other heavy beats most nights. Special events like Sin City (a fetish night) are held here as well. Check papers for listings.

Lugz (M)
Main & Broadway

A relaxed coffee shop with internet access, fair trade coffee, and zines.

Metrotown
Burnaby

Since I don't drive, I really don't know how to get here except by Skytrain (the stop is called, conveniently, Metrotown). This is a megamall, with movie theatres, Playdium, arcades, and a bunch of crazy stores.

The Naam (K)
2724 West 4th

People line up around the block for the quality vegetarian food at the Naam. It's popular and healthy, and will simultaneously confirm and deny all the stereotypes about Vancouver.

Nat Bailey Stadium (M)
Main & 33rd

This stadium is within Queen Elizabeth Park, and is the home of UBC's baseball team, but also the A-league Vancouver Canadians. An old-school ballpark.

Hoods: West Broadway

The section of Broadway stretching from Alma St. to Main St. is a studenty area with restaurants and pubs, and shops. Everything from restaurants you won't be able to afford for ten years, to 99-cent pizza joints and everything in between. The traffic along here in the afternoons is one of the best deterrents to car ownership.

true actual fact

Stanley Park, which is Canada's largest urban park, is 400 hectares, which is pretty much the area of UBC.

Must...build...market housing...lease for 99 years before Campbell voted...out... must destroy future...
Imagine if the city invited some developers to come and build condos in Stanley Park. What would people say?

Nyala (KB)
2930 W 4th
Awesome African food, live music nights, and student discounts.

The Odyssey (WE)
1251 Howe Street
Vancouver's danciest gay dance club that appeals to a youngish crowd.

Playland (B)
Hastings & Willingdon
Picture a perfect day: go to Hastings Park and bet on the ponies, then off to Playland for roller coasters and wacky novelty rides. Endless fun.

The Piccadilly Pub (D)
60 W Pender
Another live music venue with drinking, loudness, and the occasional fire.

Hoods: Robson Street

It's the overly self-conscious stylish shopping strip, with tourists, visiting students, guys in SUV with stereos at *11*, and crowds. Have a wander.

Public (M)
Main & 17th
A small bar on Main which I just adore. A casual andfriendly place, it's urban but unpretentious and has reasonably good art on the walls.

Puff (D/M)
712 Robson / 3255 Main
A store full of pipes, papers, novelty items, and such. A student discount makes your pipe-buying easier.

Parade of Lost Souls

The Public Dreams Society is a non-profit, artist-run organization whose aim is to promote the better integration of the arts into everyday life. This sounds very nice, eh? Well, these folks put on amazing events: visit the Parade of Lost Souls on Saturday, October 30, at Grandview Park on Commercial Drive. Read about it first at www.public-dreams.org.

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One Website You Need To Know!

Riots

Did the Canucks lose a hockey game? Was there a fireworks show? Did Guns n' Roses cancel? Nothing is too minimal to become a riot, particularly when the crowd control is handled by Vancouver's heavy-handed boys in blue.

The Railway Club (D)
579 Dunsmuir

The Railway is a club - which means you have to be a member. But anyone can be a member, so it's all good. Live music is good and you should experience some. Besides, stick around and you never know what big-name rock star might show up to play at the end of the night. Also, there is a giant rug-hooking of the Queen. For serious.

The Reef (M)
4172 Main

Solid jerk chicken, among other fine food, will make you extremely happy. See what I did with the commas there? Ha ha, made you learn. Nice patio too.

Hoods: Kitsilano

Fleece and Yuppies everywhere. Stupid, rich Yuppies, with giant SUV strollers to run you down. Lots of specialty bakeries for dogs and minimalist interior design shops. Earthquake, anyone?

Richards on Richards (D)
1036 Richards

Also cleverly known as Dicks on Dicks, this nightclub features some fairly big acts from time to time. Tickets are usually reasonable and it's always a good time.

The Roxy (D)
932 Granville

The Roxy is fairly scary. It's one of those loud dance places with the drinking and the hip-shaking and tons and tons of straight people reveling in their utter boringness.

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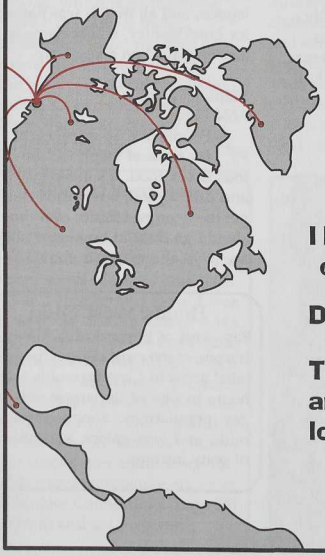

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Hoods: Gastown

Where Vancouver began (and promptly burnt down), this area is named for "Gassy Jack" (John Deighton), and there is a statue of him at the corner of Carrall & Water Sts. Otherwise, this area is touristy, but there are some cool clubs, interesting shops and places to explore (also, Blood Alley). Heading east, Gastown opens into Chinatown and the Downtown Eastside.

Sacred Heart (PG)
Alma & 10th
The nearest tattoo shop to campus, Sacred Heart does not offer student discounts, which is sad.

Science World (M)
1455 Quebec St.
It's not a giant golf ball, it's a world of science! This is really geared for kids, and presents itself as a hands-on way to learn things. It does blink like that all night, yes.

Shine (G)
364 Water St.
Shine, on the other hand, is a cool club with interesting music and interesting, if somewhat standoffish people. I saw Michael Stipe dancing here. Alone.

Simon Fraser University (B)
It is the other school, and it is on a mountain in Burnaby. In the winter, there are clouds which envelop the entire concrete block in a grim and impenetrable fog. It's like 4 months of peek-a-boo, but with education.

Sophie's Cosmic Café (K)
4th & Arbutus
Bright and campy, Sophie's has good food and again, always a lineup. Will Vancouverities wait to eat if the place has a bunch of toys from the 60s nailed to the wall? You betcha.

Stanley Park (WE)
It is in fact the largest urban park in Canada. And you really should go there, walk around the seawall, visit the lagoon, and all that. It was named for Lord Stanley, whose name is also engraved on a large cup.

Stepho's (WE)
1124 Davie
People line up every night for some of Stepho's fabulous Greek food. It's inexpensive and pretty good, but I really don't get the lineups. I figure everyone should go there at least once to see what all the fuss is about.

Hoods: West End

Say, west of Burrard, downtown. It's one of the most densely populated areas in Canada, and is also home to one of its largest urban gay populations. Shops, restaurants, and bars galore, and miles of petty intrigue.

Temple of the Modern Girl (D)
718 Robson
100% fleece-free, this little store has all kinds of clothes and odds and ends. Part of the independent minimall of coolness upstairs at Granville and Robson.

The Templeton (D)
1087 Granville
A hip and affordable diner, right downtown.

Think (PG)
4512 W 10th
Coffee, light lunches, and internet. Near campus and relaxed.

Tinseltown (G/DE)
Pender & Abbott
Opposite the Lotus, there's Tinseltown. It's a multiplex in a mall, which is no big thing, but wait: not only is there a quirkier than usual selection of movies, and discount tickets, there's super-comfortable stadium seating. It's like sitting in your class in Buchanan. No, it's the opposite of that too.

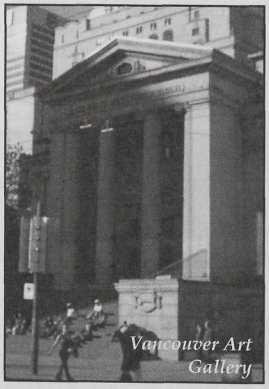
Hoods: Downtown Eastside

The Downtown Eastside is an amorphous space, subject and object to all kinds of problems. When I first moved here, I was amazed at the proximity - it's only a few blocks - of this area to the business district. UBC has a Learning Exchange program here, which gets student volunteers helping and building mutual connections in courses like Humanities and Science 101. Visit learningexchange.ubc.ca or Volunteer Connections (page 56) to learn and get involved.

Hoods: Commercial

Commercial Drive is interesting. People do their own thing here, and that means anything from running an all-batik co-op to standing in a park talking to your shoes. Artistic, musically inclined, and unlikely to take shit from anyone - this is East Van, concentrated. Broadway station is here, and if you're coming in on this route, you'll enjoy staring at it a lot while waiting for a bus.

True Value Vintage (D)
710 Robson St.
When you walk down the stairs to this place, you'll probably be taken by surprise. This is a huge room full of old clothes, categorized and labeled and somewhat overpriced. But if you really want a green polyester western shirt with a dancing cowgirl riding a horse on the back with a patch on the arm thats says 'Bud', this is the place.


Vancouver Art Gallery

VIFF

This year's Vancouver International Film Festival runs from September 23-October 8, mostly downtown. About 350 films. Get tickets *early*.

Fringe Festival

In independent theatre festival, held on Granville Island from September 9-19. Tickets are inexpensive.

Urban Source (M)
3126 Main St.

Recycled stuff that you can make into crazy arts and crazier crafts. What can you do with a obsolete motherboard, a glue gun, tissue paper, and a bag of doll heads? Drop it by the SUB when you're done.

Value Village (B)

There are tons of ValVils around Vancouver. A thrifty student's potential goldmine.

Vancouver Art Gallery (D)
750 Hornby St. (Robson & Georgia)

The VAG, as it's charmingly known, is a good gallery, has a student rate, and admission is by donation on Thursdays after 5. The gallery itself is a frequent site for rallies and various forms of activism. The steps on the Robson St. side are also good for sitting and looking around. Downstairs, UBC has its downtown campus.

Vancouver Museum (K)
1100 Chestnut St.

This fun museum costs money but it's interesting, and they have a collection of neon lights from when Vancouver was fulla neon lighting. Weird.

Hoods: Chinatown

With the exception of San Fransisco, Vancouver's is the largest Chinese community outside of the PRC. And Chinatown is one of the oldest continuous communities in North America. For these reasons, Vancouver's Chinatown transcends the typical cliches of greasy restaurants and tacky gift shops and offers Vancouverites an authentic Asian experience through a variety of genuinely fantastic and unique outlets. Visit the night market on Saturdays until it gets too cold and rainy.

Vancouver Public Library (D)
350 W Georgia St

The central branch downtown looks kinda like a coliseum, and it's another new downtown landmark. Their collections are good, and you can get a library card (which works at over 20 branches) as soon as you have an address. Lots of community resources too. Visit them at www.vpl.vancouver.bc.ca too.

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WaaZuBee (C)
1622 Commercial Drive

A restaurant on the Drive that's a popular hangout. Good local beer selection. If you go for the perogies, you can stay for the atmosphere.

Hoods: Main

Not so hip it hurts (yet), Main Street has morphed into a vibrant district, with lots of independent and youngish shops, restaurants, and bars. Lots of well-priced consignment shops too.

The Whip (M)
Main & 6th

It's a gallery! A café! A Main Street landmark and institution.

Zulu Records (K)
1976 W 4th

A great independent music store. The staff is extremely knowledgeable and will turn you on to all kinds of good shit if you ask. Also a good source for finding out what's going on in the local music scene. A solid selection of zines, both music-related and not. Plus, they frequently host in-store performances by visiting artists.

The PNE

The Pacific National Exhibition runs until September 6. The fair is fun, if you read this in time. If not, it will be back some time around the middle of next August.

Word on the Street

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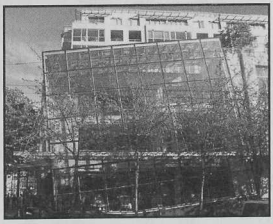

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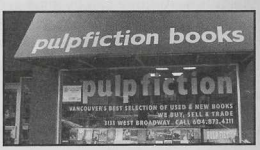

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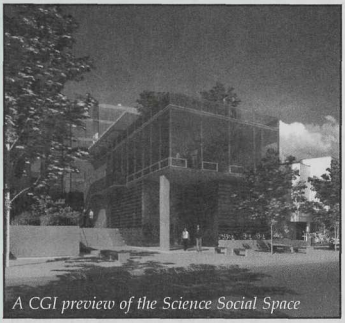
A CGI preview of the Science Social Space

The Science Undergraduate Society consists of all Science undergraduate students at UBC. The SUS Council, a team of leaders from each department and club, represent Science students to the university, AMS, and Faculty of Science. In the current SUS social space, located in LSK 202, there is cheap pop, coffee, free phone, and internet. However, Science students will soon have a brand spankin' new place to hang out. The Science Social Space is under construction and this 2.5 story building will be ready in March 2005. SUS provides rebates for Science intramural sports teams, funds Science clubs, and puts out three publications – the Guide, the 432 and the Paradigm. Want to get involved with SUS? Drop by our office anytime! Council elections are in October, so look for nomination forms in September!

Oktoberfest, October, 2004
SUS's first bzzr garden of the year! Meet the new execs and down a bzzr or two with'em while checking out UBC's own talented live bands!

Science Week, January 24-28, 2005
An entire week dedicated to celebrating Science! Events such as: Chemistry Club magic show, Science Olympics, Beyond First Year forum, and the famous annual Jell-O Wrestling competition.

Cold Fusion, January 28, 2005
SUS's biggest bash of the year is celebrated at the end of Science Week! Tons of bzzr and cider as always, along with several talented bands that will grace the stage (like Our Lady Peace, Bif Naked, and GOB as in the past)!

Arts Undergraduate Society

Arts rhymes with intelligence

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The Arts Undergraduate Society is more than just a student society made up of over 10 500 constituents (that's every Arts undergraduate at UBC). Its council is not only a great resource but also a great time. Run for election in mid-September, attend our monthly BZZR Gardens, even come to the huge benefit concert we'll put on April 8th - Arts County Fair.

Whatever you choose to do, we're available to help; from starting an arts club to running events, we're your one stop shop for arts information and activities on campus. Got a question? Need a locker? Drop by our office located in the center of the Meekison Arts Students Space (MASS) in the D-block of Buchanan. Remember to vote online in September and make your voice heard!

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The Graduate Student Society (GSS) is a registered, non-profit society dedicated to serving the academic and social interests of its members, the 7,600 graduate students at UBC. The GSS is managed by an elected council headed by a five-member executive that meets monthly, every third Thursday. One of the largest organizations on campus, the GSS is responsible for a wide range of activities which include advocating graduate student interests; organizing academic, athletic, cultural and social events; and producing *The Graduate* magazine and the annual handbook.

The Society also operates the Thea Koerner Graduate Student Centre, a gift of the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation in 1959. When the building officially opened in 1961, there were 700 graduate students at UBC. Today there are ten times that number. Graduate students are your TAs, they conduct research, and some of them even teach courses as sessionals or as teaching assistants in Math and Education, for example. They are academics and researchers, many of whom will work as professors in Canadian and American research universities.

Come over to Koerner's Pub in the Graduate Student Centre and enjoy a pint and learn about the fascinating research being conducted at your university. Undergraduates are welcome. In fact, the GSS, in recent years, has worked closely with the AMS to advocate for all students with respect to tuition and other fee increases, academic concerns, and student services.

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Commerce in common

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Agriculture Undergrad. Society

A mechanical bull and an uncertain future

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Engineering Undergrad. Society

Red jackets and a non-working website.

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The Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) represents all undergraduate engineering students on all levels from departmental matters, to the Dean's Office, to the AMS. There is something happening every friday around engineering and be sure to come out to our biggest parties of the year: October 15: OktoberfEUSt and March 4: Vegas Night for Charity. Come out to our weekly Tuesday meetings at the Cheeze to find out how you can get involved.

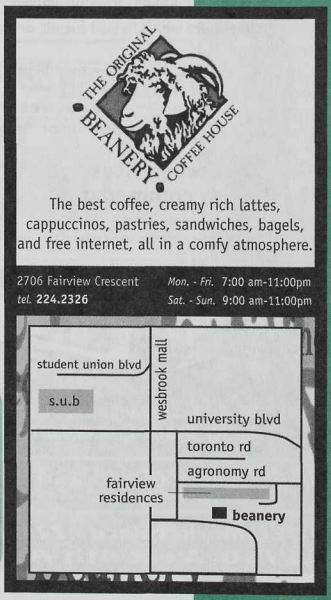
We are, we are, we are the Engineers,
We can, we can, demolish forty beer,
Drink rum, drink rum, drink rum and follow us,
for we don't give a damn for any old man who don't give a damn for us!

true actual fact

Fact: the earliest reference to this chant that I've found this was in a 1922 Ubyssey.

Binky the Sock Puppet says...

Ah - tradition. Another one to watch for are rather creative installations of Volkswagens - locally and internationally, let's say.



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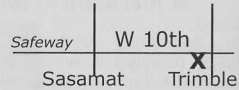

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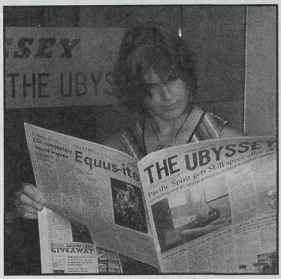

Ah, student media. Really, here we can include anything from an Established Campus Paper to an impromptu all-puppets version of my musical, *Students!* We have papers that run more or less independently, some with decent funding and some not, as well as the Interfaculty Publishing Office, which is in the basement of the SUB.

From the crappiest crap to the crappiest crap crap ever, student media really runs the gamut. There's newspapers and radio, not to mention all the other ways in which we communicate. In the *Insider*, however, we will.

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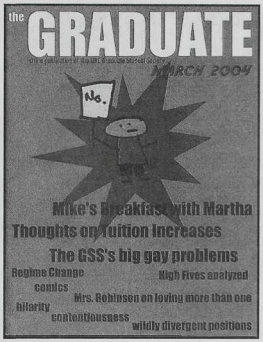

Brought to you by genius penguins from the other side of the world, *The Graduate* is a monthly magazine produced by a bunch of random grad students who probably share at least one chemical dependency or obscure academic interest. And word is that *The Graduate* is the one that you must read - lucky for you, because we print every month. There's news, opinion, thoughts, humour of all sorts, and an endless, if fruitless, discussion of sex.

Their attempts at respectability are undone by parody, their attempts at decent prose undone by the horribly clunky prose. Check out *The Graduate* every month - in the second term, we get angry. Visit the website or email for meeting times. Oh, and our website is ridiculous, darling.

The Underground

A reason to snuggle since 1991

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Just when you thought there was nothing more in life to laugh about, you came to UBC and discovered the shiniest chunk of comedic gold this side of False Creek. Its name? *the Underground* newspaper.

Dishing up a triweekly buffet of the best satire on campus with generous dollops of music, film, and campus events, this paper will rock the cushions off your grandmother's sofa, but only with your help. That's right, we need you. Drop us an email, give us a call, or better yet, come to a meeting and we'll arm you with everything you need to pave the road to stardom, notoriety, and maybe even animal husbandry. As the official publication of the Arts Undergraduate Society, we operate out of the fabulous Meekison Arts Students' Space - meeting times will be posted in each issue of the paper. Come by, meet some cool people, and write something funny; just like that time when you fed a giraffe at the zoo, you'll be glad you did.

media

The 432

Sometimes, even science students like to write stuff. The resulting literary monstrosities are printed in *The 432*. We are a publication brought to you by the Science Undergraduate Society, full of perverse humour, satire, drunken ramblings, and squirrel stories. In short, we have what almost every great literary work has: sex, drugs and violence, though not necessarily in that order. And then beneath our brilliant and attractive exterior, lies a wealth of information that you may actually find relevant and useful: news and information about the society, advertisements for upcoming events, important faculty-related announcements, and other things that every science student should know. Look for us biweekly - that's every other week. To submit, email us or visit our offices, we're always looking for new material and you might even get some free stuff out of it.

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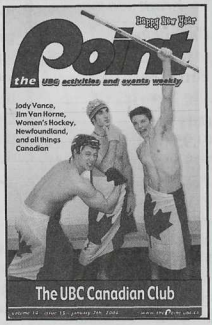
The Point



Discover what's happening on campus by picking up *The Point* newspaper, UBC's weekly guide to how you can take part in a campus teeming with activities, clubs, and events. Flip through *The Point* to follow your favourite varsity teams, check out your intramural team's performance in a Legacy Games league, and discover other campus sport and recreation opportunities. Read reviews of campus plays and concerts, upcoming club events, or get motivated by a fellow student's involvement on campus. Get your name in the paper by getting involved, or drop by the SRC student office at any time to join our friendly and exuberant staff. Published every Wednesday, pick up a copy and make your UBC experience a great one.

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Free papers

The Georgia Straight is Vancouver's big weekly that was founded by hippies and is now operated by ex-hippies (also, Dan Savage). The *WestEnder* is a bag of opinion, arts coverage, and apparently, real estate; *Terminal City*, which is edgier and angrier; and *Xtra! West*, which is published every other week, and features articles about rich white gay men written by impoverished lesbians.

The Cavalier

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Granola Party Sweeps AMS Elections

Dirty hippies 'clean up' at the polls in 2004

Hey UBC! Are you looking for an informative and professional newspaper that will quench your intellectual thirst for the all that is fit to print at UBC? Are you looking for a newspaper that will provide you with in-depth, strongly-backed opinion pieces that can provide you with some much needed advice on the bureaucracies that rule your life as a university student? Well - sorry - but we at *The Cavalier* can't help you.

The Cavalier is the official humour and events newspaper of the Commerce Undergraduate Society. While *The Cavalier* can't provide you with in-depth, fact-based articles, we do strive to contort the truth by any means necessary just to get a laugh. Oh yeah, and if you happen to be in Commerce, or if you just want to sneak in and get a free CUS-paid-for lunch, you can find out about all of the interesting events that the CUS throws throughout the year by checking our page 7 events section.

The Cavalier is published monthly and is distributed throughout the entire campus. If you want to get involved, please contact us! We are looking for students to fill a variety of roles, including editing, writing, distribution, design layout, and marketing positions. Also, we want people from all faculties, not just commerce students. Don't be afraid, get involved!

'Zines and 'zine-like items

There's more to media than this stuff, of course. All of these publications are paid for by your student fees in one way or another. This is good, because we need student media, otherwise we'd be awash in *UBC Reports*. So help out when you can, and like all the kids say, do it yourself. So, zines. The Student Environment Centre publishes the Greenzine - contact them for details! BOM is a Korean zine and you can often find it in the library. Several departmental organizations - students in English and History, for example, also publish annual journals, which are not zines, strictly speaking, but are quite similar in spirit, at least.

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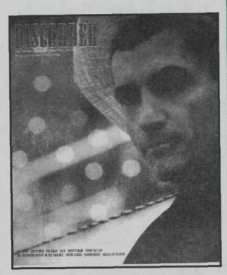
media

The Discorder



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The Discorder is mostly staffed by a bunch of drop-outs and drifters who somehow managed to gain control of a monthly publication. We do it mostly for our own egos. But we somehow boast a circulation of 17,500 which means that every time we pan someone's band, their mother probably reads it. During the month this weighs heavily upon us, but we drown the pain with the knowledge that we get to go to any show we want, for free. That's really enough to make anyone feel better.

If you want to get in on this gravy train, come by and offer your services as a writer, or as a photographer. There is, however, a dark side to this. If you take a cd 'to review' and don't review it, or get into a show 'for free' and don't write anything, or take any photos, we, legally, have the right to eat your heart.

So, be aware. Nothing is free, except scorn. We just give that shit away.

Perspectives

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perspectives.
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Perspectives, BC's first English-Chinese student paper, is entering its 12th year. Our Goal: To bridge the gap between Chinese and other cultures and to promote racial understanding, and to express concern and arouse student awareness about society. We publish bi-monthly during the UBC winter session. 5000 copies distributed throughout post-secondary campuses, public libraries, success branches, Chinese Cultural Centre, and public locations.

Perspectives consists of 6 departments – reporting, translation, layout, electronic publishing, public relations, and advertising and sporsorship. Email us to get involved.

Other papers around town

The Courier (weekly, local news and issues), *Nerve* (monthly, hardcore scene), *The Republic* (fortnightly, left and obsessive), *The Asian Post* (bi-weekly, are all free for taking. *Exclaim!* (national, music) is sometimes good, and *Vice* is sometimes found at Thriller (in the village). There's also of course the BigTime Media of Vancouver: the *Sun* and *Province*.

The Legal Eye

Keeping Tabs on UBC Law and beyond

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The Legal Eye
An experience like no other

The Legal Eye is a bi-monthly newspaper published by students at the UBC Faculty of Law. It was launched in September 2003 and serves as a forum for news reporting, analysis and case commentary, and for sharing information about events and student activities and achievements.

UBC Reports

The vilest rag west of Blanca

Website
www.publicaffairs.ubc.ca

UBC REPORTS
WELCOME UBC OKANAGAN!
Dalai Lama Brings Message of Peace to UBC

As editor of the *AMS Insider*, while working on the media section, it was my job to diligently send emails to all campus newspapers and patiently wait for a reply, thus giving all publications the opportunity to reach out to their primary audience. And every single media outlet on campus took us up on this opportunity, except for, you guessed it, *UBC Reports*, who never replied. So:

UBC Reports is a filthy propaganda paper that is paid for with your tuition dollars. Its role is to create the impression that everything is fine here - that students are being served, that needs are being met, that the research that is conducted matters - so as a 'newspaper' then, its job is to make these lies true, and send it out in a dull cloud of normalcy in 9 point font and empty, empty words.

Published monthly by UBC's Public Affairs Office, *UBC Reports* is truly the vilest rag west of Blanca.

The AMS has a television station. At present, it relays slides on cable 2 on campus. I mean, it's a television station. Do you make Flash animations? Have access to a videocamera and too much time? Or a digitial video suite?

It's probably easier not to do anything with it, of course. If elected, I promise not to do a damn thing. Remember kids, in Januaruy, Vote Binky: I'll be a puppet so you don't have to.

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Broadcasting 1800 watts of independent radio at 101.9fM, CiTR blasts from the top of Gage Towers 24 hours a day. We are the Student Radio Society of UBC; the oldest and largest service organization within the AMS.

More than Vancouver's source for local and independent music, CiTR also covers campus and community news, live Thunderbird sports coverage, arts and entertainment reviews and features. Though CiTR is commercial-free radio, we do ongoing public service announcements and listings for campus clubs and other non-profit organizations.

In addition to our programming, we publish the award-winning magazine DiSCORDER (the monthly music, art and subculture rag) which includes a copy of our Program Guide, your navigational tool to finding out what shows we broadcast and when they're on the air.

CiTR is operated by over 400 volunteers. Whether you're interested in on-the-air DJing, behind the scenes production, writing for the DiSCORDER or even if you just want to hang out, then CiTR is for you. For more information, or to listen on-line, check out www.CiTR.ca. To get involved, come up to SUB 237B, become a member, sign up for a tour and get on your way to radio fame!

Web

Lots of fun stuff by and for students. Visit the AMS Message Boards for a good time (via ams.ubc.ca) and then duck! The *Thunderbird*, the School of Journalism's online media review, is sometimes very good, as are sevenoaks.ca and thetyee.ca, particularly on BC politics. There's also ubcwatch.org, which is primarily concerned with development and related issues. And vancouver.indymedia.org will keep you connected to activist and social justice issues locally and globally.

UBC Rec

New name, more game

Delivering a dynamic and memorable sport and recreation experience, UBC REC is your place to play on campus! With a line-up featuring everything from Birdcoop gym memberships and yoga to campus adventure races and intramural leagues, there is an activity for everyone. Whether you are an individual or team, beginner or expert - the choice is truly yours!

Combining what was formerly the Legacy Games and the Recreational program, UBC REC is proud to offer one of the most comprehensive programs around. Students, staff and faculty are encouraged to get active and meet new people in a recreational environment. Balance the stress of the classroom with fun activities in any of the following areas:

Intramural Leagues

Running term long, the league sector features ten different sports including: ice hockey, basketball, flag football, badminton and more. With online stats, playoffs, and all-star breaks, the league experience is second to none. Seasons start in September and January.

Events

Distinctive in nature, the over 20 events are highlighted by renowned UBC cornerstones Day of the Longboat (October 2-3), UBC Triathlon (March 12) and Storm the Wall (March 20-24). Not to be overshadowed, however, are one-of-a-kind gems such as The A-Maze-ing Maze Team Challenge featuring American Gladiator style games, and the Gladiator Team Challenge, featuring large inflatable obstacle courses!

Tournaments

Typically held over the course of one or two days, the tournaments provide the perfect alternative for those looking for a short-term commitment. Highlights include both traditional sports such as 3 on 3 basketball and broomball, as well as the more obscure, such as inner tube water polo and insomniac softball at BC Place Stadium, in which participants play from 11pm-6am.

Students did in fact vote for Seagulls to be UBC's mascot in the thirties, but the choice was deemed "stupid". Hence we are the Thunderbirds.

Unsurprising, my vote is always for vermin generally, rather than any specific species of local fauna. But we should all be grateful that we're not the UBC Pizza-stealing Seagulls that fly way too close.

sports

Instructional Programs

With fully certified and experienced instructors, the instructional program provides a variety of opportunities to learn a new skill. With a line-up that includes, among others, martial arts, pilates, yoga, belly-dancing, women's defense clinics and triathlon training lessons, the choices are endless.

Outdoor Recreation

Enjoy the natural surroundings with which the university is blessed as UBC REC launches its first ever outdoor rec program. With activities including trips to the Grouse Grind and introductory kayaking, trail running and mountain biking lessons, the outdoor rec program provides an adventurous alternative.

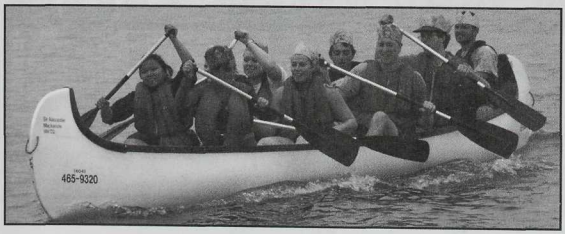
Informal Recreation

Free with your student card, drop-in sports at the SRC provide the perfect break between classes. Be it basketball, volleyball, badminton or futsal, the SRC gyms are always a fun place to play some pick-up ball.

Fitness

Friendly staff and welcoming classes create the ideal environment in which to start or continue your personal conditioning. Housed in the SRC, the Birdcoop gym features cardio equipment, free weights, functional training tools, Olympic platforms, spin cycles and more. In addition to the gym, the fitness line-up includes: spinning classes, aerobics classes, fitness events, personal training and fitness assessments.

Swing by the Student Recreation Centre or visit us online: www.rec.ubc.ca



VanCity UPass

We can't make it any easier to get into UBC, but we can make it easier to get there.

With the VanCity U-Pass, UBC students have unlimited access to Coast Mountain Bus, SeaBus and SkyTrain, as well as discounts on the West Coast Express.
Your 2004/5 VanCity U-Pass is available for pick-up from July 19th onwards at the UBC bookstore. Remember you need your UBC card in order to get your U-Pass (also available at the UBC Bookstore). Your new VanCity U-Pass is valid for access on transit starting August 15, 2004.

FOR STUDENTS GOING PLACES UBC

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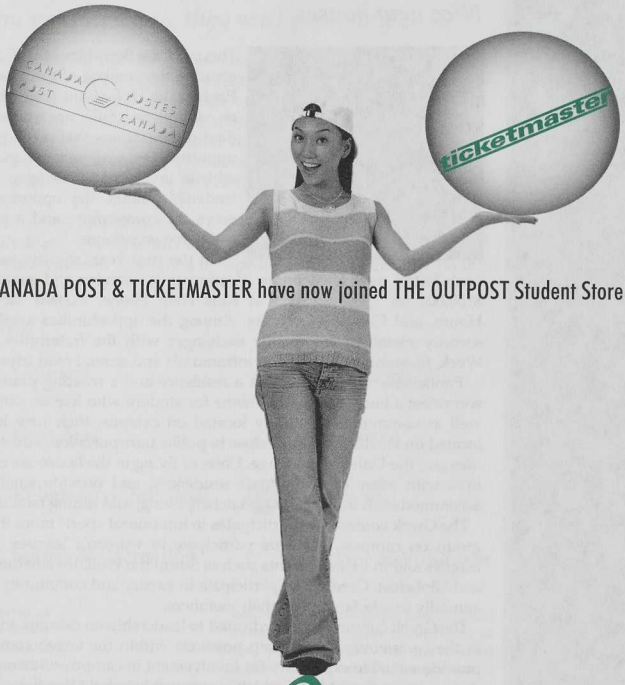

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Sororities & Fraternities

Nice new houses.

Panhellenic House
www.ubcsororities.com
Interfraternity Council
www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/ifc/

This year, the Sororities of UBC are celebrating the opening of the brand-new Panhellenic House and their 76th year on campus. Sororities are women's student organizations that provide social opportunities, academic enhancement, athletic involvement, development of leadership skills, the opportunity to serve the community, and a place to call home on campus.

In the past year, sorority members contributed over 8000 hours of community service and raised over $150,000 for charities such as Kids Help Phone, Ronald McDonald House, and Crescent Camping. Among the opportunities available to sorority members are weekly exchanges with the fraternities, Greek Week, formals, charity events, intramurals and annual road trips.

Panhellenic House serves as a residence and a meeting place for all sororities; a home away from home for student who live on campus as well as commuters. Centrally located on campus, their new home is located on Westbrook Mall – close to public transportation, athletic facilities and the University Village. Costs of living in the house are competitive with other undergraduate residences, and provide single-room accommodation in quads, with kitchen, living, and dining facilities.

The Greek community participates in intramural sports more than any group on campus. Members participate in women's leagues, Co-Rec leagues and in various events such as Storm the Wall, Invade the Dome, and Globefest. Greeks also participate in varsity and community sports. annually in scholarships to their members.

The Greek community is dedicated to leadership on campus and within the community. Leadership positions within the Greek community provide valuable experience for involvement in campus-wide organizations, such as the AMS, in which many members hold positions.

AMS Clubs

If you constitute it, they will probably come

There are something like 250 student clubs at UBC. You'd think I'd know the exact number, as this is the introduction to an alarmingly complete list. Well, I'm not going to go and count them, since there will probably be more clubs by the time I finish this sentence. *Damn!*

You should read through this list. If you can't find something that sounds interesting/intriguing/awesome, you can drop by the SAC office (238F) and start your own club, and all the power and glory that such a thing implies.

Clubs Days, the funnest fun days of the year, feature all the clubs, in the SUB, with displays to try to lure new members. There's always plently of surprises afoot as well: don't miss it, September 20-24, in the SUB, on the plaza outside, in all the rooms, and so on.

Legend

- Cultural
- Social & Hobby
- Fine Arts
- Academic
- Religious or Spiritual
- Political
- Sports & Recreation
- Service & Volunteer

Defunct Clubs

Clubs, as you see, can be based on any number of interests or beliefs. Turns out some of these interests didn't really catch on - so too the club fades away. Since 1918, there have been a lot of clubs. In addition to all these clubs, which you can join, we present as well some clubs from the past - which you can't.

Africa Network
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The UBC Africa Network - the first club of its kind at UBC - calls upon the university administration and departments to address the unacceptable lack of African studies courses at UBC. Our primary objective is to reshape the curriculum so that in the future, UBC will have an African Studies program. As a university that promotes itself as being "international", we believe it to be misleading, alarming, and offensive that UBC excludes knowledge from such a vast and diverse continent (that comprises 1/8 of the world's surface) while claiming to be a centre for "international" learning and research dollars. We wish to dispel historical and current harmful myths about Africa as the "dark continent that has offered nothing to the world" through awareness and educational events such as a Speakers Series and our contributions to the annual Africa Awareness event in January. Despite popular misconception, Africa has been an integral part of world history and politics, and we believe there is much we can learn from its diverse countries, peoples, and cultures. We are a very new club that always welcomes new members and ideas! We hold meetings every other Wednesday in the Resource Centre, SUB Rm 245. Details and location of meeting may change. Please contact us if you have any questions or comments!

clubs

Alternative and Integrative Medical Society (AIMS)

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AIMS UBC consists of students and faculty who recognize the increasing popularity of integrative, complementary and alternative treatments and are bringing this branch of medicine to UBC. Our mandate is to provide scientifically-based, unbiased information to the university community. AIMS publishes a quarterly newsletter, holds guest lectures and annual conferences featuring experts on ICAM, and maintains an extensive reference library. We have published two wellness directories and our members receive discounts on products and services offered by local health-related businesses. This fall we plan to hold a conference on Environmental Medicine as well as a student bingo for fun health-related prizes! AIMS holds a number of social gatherings, including potlucks and disco nights! New members are always welcome!

Amnesty International UBC

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Amnesty UBC is the UBC chapter of Amnesty International. Our group focuses on raising awareness in order to create action on human rights issues worldwide. Each year we create a campaign focus - last year the focus was "Human Trafficking" - and host speakers, movie nights, poster campaigns and coffeehouses to raise funds and awareness. In March, we hold a weekend conference on human rights issues with speakers and workshops, based around the year's campaign. Our club works to create positive human rights change abroad and at home. We hold weekly planning meetings and letterwriting meetings. Join us and take action!

Anime Club

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What is Anime? Need something better than TV? Can't find what you want to see? Then come find answers to these questions and others every other Friday night at Woodward. Not only do we watch anime, we have contests, potlucks, sushi nights, karaoke nights and more. This year we are watching Kareshi Kanojo no Jijou (Kare Kano) and Hellsing as our main series. The first event is our ice-breaker in September. Join us!

Anthropology-Sociology Undergraduate Society

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The UBC Aqua Society is PADI 5 Star Dive Centre set up for you to explore some of the world's best diving. We can train anyone from open water diver (beginner) to the instructor level. AquaSoc hosts one local shore dive/club dive per month, one charter minimum per month, and other social events from movie nights to paintball. So

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Arts Co-op Students Association

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In addition to acting as liaisons between students and co-op staff, Arts Co-op Student Association chairs and team members manage portfolios such as social-event planning, professional development, mentorship, finance, promotions, publishing, and web development. Getting involved with ACSA enables you to develop your interpersonal, networking, organizational, and communications skills. You will meet and work with other students and liaise with employers and faculty members. If you are an energetic individual and are interested in gaining leadership experience, then we're looking for you! Please note that membership in ACSA is not limited to Arts Co-op students.

Association International des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales (AIESEC)

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Are you interested in international work experience, meeting different people from across the country and the world or in developing practical leadership experience? AIESEC UBC is an international student organization whose primary focus is on developing leaders within the post-secondary student community through international exchange and practical experience. We run two exchange programs: ITEP, a work exchange (internship) and CEED, a volunteer cultural exchange. We meet regularly due to the number and variety of ongoing projects throughout the year, and attend several conferences hosted all across the country. Interested? Contact us for more details.

Association of Chinese Graduates

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ACG is a non-profit org. established by a group of grad students in May 1994. Our goal is to enhance relations between graduates and undergraduates, as well as between our local community and university. Members have the opportunity to meet a diverse group of people during our events including volunteer services, dances, and sports tournaments. Anticipate "The Interlude of Romance", our annual fundraising drama in November, and our ski trip and karaoke contest in January. Join us for our exciting 10th anniversary! We welcome you to join our executive, and we need you for our long boat team in October!

Astronomy Club

SUB Room 111A
www.astro.ubc.ca/AstroClub.

Do you love to spend hours lying on the grass, staring up into the night sky, even when you're sober? If so, the UBC Astronomy Club is definitely for you! Learn about the wonders of the universe with the only star-studded club on campus! Membership gives you access to the club's telescopes and telescope training, as well as the chance to come on some exciting field trips. You can also join our e-mail and monthly newsletter list. Check us out on any clear night or online.

Athletes In Action

www.athletesinaction.com/university

Aviation Club of UBC

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Through the Aviation Club of UBC, we created a channel for UBC students who have an interest in aviation to gather. There is something for everyone, whether you are simply an enthusiast or you wish to someday work in the aviation industry. Annual events include trips to Air Canada, the YVR Control Tower and a trip to the Boeing plant and Museum of

flight in Seattle. Club meets regularly and has an expanding member base. We hope you join us in the next year!

Badminton Club

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Our club is oriented towards players of all skill levels. Become a member or come by to one of our drop-in nights. Beating da crap out of a birdie is a great way to relieve stress.

Bangladesh Student's Association

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Bangladesh, a country in South Asia, has now become popular all over the world, after coming into being in 1972 after decades of colonial rule and political subjugation. Its history is also glorified by language movement day (February 21), through the sacrifice of valuable lives in 1952, which has been recently recognized by the UNESCO as international mother language day as a symbol of protest against all sorts of imperialist attempts to abolish the ethnic, religious or cultural heritage of people. At present, we have 30 graduate and 6 undergraduate Bangladeshi Students at UBC. A good number of students are also coming in September. This club will help provide a common platform to share our common values and common culture, and to promote ties between other cultures and communities. It would also facilitate to create awareness about Bangladesh among the UBC students and offer a common platform for students of all different backgrounds, who are interested in issues related to Bangladesh.

Best Buddies Organization

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Best Buddies is an international organization that fosters friendships between university students and individuals with intellectual disabilities. "Buddy pairs" are asked to call each other weekly and get together twice a month. Four times a year, all the buddy pairs at a chapter gather for a group event. Best Buddies is grounded in the belief that friendship is important to the development of all individuals. For a person with an intellectual disability, friendship helps to ease the isolation that deepens their daily challenges. An info session will be held at the end of September.

Biochemistry Pharmacology Physiology Club

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No one wants to waste four years studying something they absolutely despise. Hence why the BPP Club aims to accurately inform undergraduate students of the admission requirements, career opportunities, and ongoing research pertaining to the Biochemistry, Pharmacology, and Physiology departments. We provide an opportunity for students to personally speak to those ever-busy (and consequently hard to reach) department heads and advisors through our numerous Info Sessions, the Annual Conference, and the Professor Research night. We provide academic support to the over-achievers in these programs through the mentorship program and exam sales. But that's not all! We hold Sports Nights, clubbing events, bake sales, and organize the graduation dinner. A membership with us allows students to connect with other students of similar aspirations, professors, and most importantly, a discount on all our great services.

Biological Sciences Society

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BIOSOC represents Biology undergrads and acts as a liaison between biology students and the departments. One of our goals is to help biology students succeed with their academic endeavors by offering exam packages and lab manuals in various Biology courses; thus, being as informative as possible in terms of the many career options that are available today. Many social events, like information nights, blood drives, bzzr gardens, sports teams and the May graduation dinner are planned throughout the academic year.

The 90's

The AMS Advanced Scientific Calculator Club was constituted in 1991 to, among other goals "help students with the operation and understanding of the latest advanced calculators," and to "provide social opportunities for all those interested in Advanced Scientific Calculators." It appears that they bought a bunch of calculators, had a bzzr garden, and disbanded soon after.

Come join our team & check out our website for updates throughout the year!

Brian Sullivan Appreciation Society

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The Brian Sullivan Appreciation Society was formed to better organize the appreciation of Brian Sullivan, UBC's VP, Students. In our inaugural year, we hope to appreciate Mr. Sullivan at consultations, meetings, and anywhere else he happens to turn up. Watch for our bzzr gardens and posters - whether you own a bowtie or not, everyone is welcome. Irony appreciated.

Campus Crusade for Christ

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If there is a God, and you could know this God personally, would you want to? We invite you to come out to Crusades, an interdenominational organization dedicated to helping you build a relationship with God. Come with us as we learn more about being the Salt and Light of the world through God's Word and join us in igniting UBC with a life-changing message. Our activities include guest speakers, discipleship groups, retreats, prayer, evangelism and most of all, good clean fun! Our weekly meeting times are on our website. Join us!

Canadian Association for Foodservice Professionals

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The Canadian Association of Foodservice Professionals (CAFP) is a national association that provides networking and educational opportunities for those in the area of foodservice such as hospitality, food distributers and brokers, and dietitians.The UBC CAFP student branch provides students networking opportunities with other students and professionals in the field as well as education, social activities, and the opportunity to apply for bursaries.

Canadian Association of Pharmacy Students and Interns

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Canadian Club

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Canadian Club is a unique, all-inclusive, social club at UBC that promotes Canadian culture and ideas while providing a fun social environment on campus. It is not just a party club, though we boast the best Beer Gardens once a month in the SUB, our activities include hiking, intramurals, our annual trip to Cypress for snow tubing, broomball, philantropic fundraisers, as well as other events. Canadian Club is a relatively new, but we have grown into one of the most active clubs on campus. Come out and experience all things Canadian from ice and beavers to Timmy Ho Doughnuts.

Caribbean African Association

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We are a social and cultural club focused on uniting the Caribbean and African communities to spread cultural awareness to other cultures and ethnicities on campus. We also engage in some off-campus activities like dances, with the goal. We are active all year and have over 60 members. Almost every ethnicity is represented in our club, so we're very culturally diverse. If you want to meet people from different cultures and engage in social and cultural activities, then this is the club for you. We also participate in local activities, like trips to the Aquarium, Whistler, and Victoria, in order to help students, especially international students, transition into Canadian society. We attempt to create a home away from home.

Chinese Art Students Society

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Chinese Art Student Society is devoted to organizing social and sports activities during the academic year. Each year we host events ranging from sports (skiing, basketball/badminton/soccer tournaments) to workshops (hairstyling, chocolate, soap, and various crafts). CASS is

unique as we are also dedicated to promoting Chinese art, literature and history through events such as our annual stone engraving workshop, Chinese New Year's booth, and Chinese art, literature and history contest. For more information and to get involved, drop by our website.

Chinese Catholic Society

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The Chinese Catholic Society of UBC is for students who wish to make Catholicism a part of their student life. The club was established in 1997 and one of our main goals is to act as a bridge between Chinese Catholic students and the One Above. Today, we continue our mission to strengthen our faith, to integrate our religious and personal development and to serve the community. We organize various spiritual activities including monthly gatherings, bible sharing, Christmas caroling and other social activities. All students are invited to join and take part in our events. Our main means of communication is by Cantonese and English.

Chinese Christian Fellowship

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We are a Cantonese-speaking Christian group who meet regularly. Our goal is to build a Christ-witnessing christian community on campus. We aim to provide an environment of mutual support which enables students to discover their potential and grow in Jesus Christ. Our weekly gatherings run within the context of university and preperation for life after graduation. Our activities include bible discussions, games, sharings, music, prayer, social activities & more. Curious? Just plain bored? Christian or not, we warmly welcome you to check us out!

Chinese Christian Outreach

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Don't be fooled; our name may say 'Chinese', but honestly: ALL are welcome! We are a group of Christians that meet throughout the week to worship God together, study the Bible together, grow together, and have fun. Outside of our main Thursday meetings, we also come together during the week in smaller groups to delve into the deeper, more serious issues of life. CCO is here to help you connect with Christians on campus, to help you grow spiritually during the hectic school year, and to be a community centered around our Lord Jesus Christ. And don't worry if you don't speak Chinese - neither do we! Please feel free to visit our website or contact us; we'd love to hear from you!

Chinese Students' Association

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Established in 1956, CSA was the first Chinese student club at UBC. With over 1900 members, CSA is also one of the largest club on campus. CSA aims to promote multiculturalism and to provide community service by participating in events such as senior home visits and the 30-Hour Famine. As well, CSA strives to help students maintain a balance between studying and relaxing, through organizing activities like ski trips, dramas, and dances. These events are organized entirely by the CSA executives, during which they can develop their communication and leadership skills as well as make new friends.

The 80's

The Apathy Club, noted in a 1982 Inside, faded back into obscurity in the late 80s. It is difficult to imagine how difficult the club for its first exec to start, but easy to understand its slow and unremarkable drift into obscurity.

Chinese Varsity Club

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CVC is unique and our membership of 1000+ members reflects this. Our members are diverse and come from all cultures and backgrounds. Since 1930, we've introduced many new and exciting events and we do so with one goal: to provide our members with a fun social environment to meet and mingle. Our dances sell out weeks in advance and we hold the largest ski trip in Western Canada. We also offer community service opportunities, cultural events, and sport tournaments. If you're looking for a multicultural social club with a variety of events to offer, then CVC is for you!

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As Christian Students, we are believers in Christ from various backgrounds who love the Lord Jesus Christ, and endeavour to give Him the first place in all things. Through daily prayer, Bible reading, and Christian fellowship, we are growing in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Saviour. We hold the faith common to all believers, warmly receiving all believers in Christ. As such, we seek to maintain the oneness of the Spirit by keeping our focus on Christ. We hold weekly Bible studies on campus, where we enjoy the Lord and cover many aspects of the biblical truths.

Circle K Volunteers

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Do you want to volunteer or make a difference in someone's life? If yes, then this club is for you! BC Circle K is a fun, friendly international volunteer organization affiliated with Kiwanis International that makes a difference both on campus and in the community. Volunteer opportunities in the past have included Massage Fundraisers, Soup Kitchens, Canuck 50/50 Ticket sales, and caroling at Christmas time in Senior Care Centres. We also do joint volunteer projects with UVic and Western Washington University. Long-lasting friendships are made through our many social and sporting events (Fondue Dessert Nights, Long Boat and Storm the Wall) held throughout the year. Come join the fun!

Classical, Near Eastern, and Religious Studies Student Association

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For anything old and ancient, from the Roman forum to the Acropolis in Athens, from the Dome of the Rock to the the pyramids of Giza, UBC's Classical, Near Eastern, and Religious Studies Student Association (CNERS SA) is a departmentally-based club open to students and faculty alike. Formerly known as the Classics Club and SCANNERS, CNERS SA is a UBC tradition. Aside from our traditional lunch hour lectures given by faculty, graduates and undergraduate students within the department, CNERS SA puts on pottery nights, beer gardens, and CNERS-themed movie nights.

Club Brasil

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At Club Brasil we love to explore the unique and dynamic culture of music, dance and folklore that Brazil has to offer. Our spirits are always high and the feeling of community we've created is unbeatable. We offer five different classes per week with some of Vancouver's most renowned instructors. Check out our classes in Capoeira (Brazilian Martial Art), Samba (Brazilian dance), and Bossa Nova Guitar, as well as our very own Brazilian Percussion Band, Sambalada! New people are always welcome, so check out our website for more information, or come by our office, and...Viva Brasil!

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Coalition Against War on People of Iraq and Internationally

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Coalition Against War on the People of Iraq and Internationally (CAWOPI) is a group of students who oppose the US-led occupation of Iraq, and who organize educational events to bring students together to discuss international issues of war and occupation. At the beginning of September, CAWOPI will be organizing events at UBC for the Student Week Against War. If you are interested in getting involved, we meet regularly and encourage anyone who is opposed to war to come and check us out. Please visit our website for more information on our meeting times and events.

Cognitive Systems Society

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We are people wanting to investigate how people think, how the mind works and how we can make artificial machines work in a humanly manner. CSS consists of a mix of students in four different fields with a shared vision for Cognitive Systems: Computer Science, Linguistics, Philosophy and Psychology.

Commerce Community Programs

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CCP is a non-profit organization for anyone who wants to make a difference in the community. We fundraise for charities through projects such as the Halloween Candy Grams, Canned Food Drives, Raffles, Talent Show, and our annual Murder Mystery Night. Some of the charities we donated to last year include Canucks Place, the Make-A-Wish Foundation, the Vancouver Food Bank, and the Children's Hospital. We also offer the opportunity to gain hands-on experience through volunteering. This is an especially good idea for anyone who has difficulty finding a job due to lack of work experience. We can supply reference letters for members who have done volunteer work. Last year we volunteered at the Salvation Army Soup Kitchen and with the Agape Street Ministry. This year we will be offering personal volunteer counseling, for students who are interested in getting involved but are unsure of how to begin. Feel free to contact us anytime. We accept new members year-round!

Commonwealth Club

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Computer Science Student Society

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The Computer Science Student Society is open to all undergraduate students who are interested! Most members are from Computer Science but everyone's welcome. We hold information sessions with various high-tech companies throughout the school year and all students are welcome to attend. We host a whole whack of events from BBQs to beer gardens to foosball tournaments and movie nights. For more information on us, visit our website and send us an email!

Consulting Club

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If you would like to learn about an industry that is challenging, dynamic and exciting, join the Consulting Club! As a member you will have access to a myriad of events such as our annual "What is Consulting?" info session, our annual Wine & Cheese, and our popular "A Day in a Firm" events. You will have the chance to meet other UBC students and professionals from various consulting firms. We welcome everyone, regardless of your major, to join our club - no matter where your skills and interests lie, a career in consulting is a possibility. The world of consulting is always changing - come out and see first-hand what it is all about! We look forward to seeing you during Clubs Week and best wishes for a wonderful 2004-2005!

The 70's

Are you a loser? Just feel like one? Have no friends? Join the Rejects Club - only losers here. Camaraderie and self-loathing were unlimited with your $2 membership.

Coordinated Science Program Alumni

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Coordinated Science Program Alumni is a club that brings together CSPers of all years, maintains the great academic and social relationships we developed during our year in the program, and provides a strong link to SUS council! Check out our study groups for courses (math 100, bio 200, etc.) and monthly fun events, like sushi/movie nights, and BBQs! In September, watch for our used textbook sale, including most of the major first year science course materials. If you wish to sell or buy, or to learn more about us, email us or visit our website.

Croquet Society

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The Croquet Society brings together the students of UBC in a relaxed setting where they can easily interact with others, form new friendships, and give them an excuse for playing croquet anywhere on campus. The ample green space showcases the club to all faculties of students. Everyone is welcome to join, from beginner to expert. This year we look forward to our numerous practice matches (known as "friendlies"), tournaments, club clothing, and social events, not just for our members, but for all students. Visit our website or send us an email for more information.

Cycling Club

www.ubc-cycling.com/UBC-Cycling/forum

So you like the feeling of adrenaline rushing through your veins? Or do you enjoy the feeling of a long climb to the top of Fromme? Well, look no further; UBC Cycling Club is the club for you. We organize weekly rides that range from beginner/intermediate Pacific Spirit Park/SFU cross-country rides to advanced North Shore/Woodlot / Whistler rides. We will also have several beginner skill clinics and maintenance clinics throughout the year. There will be many club nights and movie nights as well, to give riders a chance to get to know each other and have fun. So join us and have a blast.

Dance Club

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Dance Horizons

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UBC Dance Horizons is UBC's very own dance school! We offer classes in hiphop, breakdance, ballet, stretch & strength, jazz, modern and tap in varying levels from beginner to intermediate to advanced. We hire certified dance teachers from all over the Lower Mainland. For those who want to perform, there is an audition group of 15 to 20 women who perform at basketball and football games, The Pit, and other venues and events. New members can join anytime during the school year. Please check out our website for more.

Debate Society

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Predating the university itself, the UBC Debating Society is entering its 102nd Session with an exciting semester of events - guest speakers, show debates, partying, and tough, intervarsity competition involving travel to Calgary, Cambridge, Kuala Lumpur and everywhere in between. Meetings are every Tuesday at 5pm and Friday at 4pm. Email the club for the location and we'll get you started on debate (in English or French) and public speaking with world-class training. With low membership fees, we will provide you with an opportunity to fundamentally change your university career. All you need to join is an opinion.

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Dragon Seed Connection

SUB 241B
www.ubcdsc.com

Wanna meet new friends? Attend informative seminars on interesting topics? Go on a ski trip to one of the world's premier resorts, Whistler Blackcomb? Dragon Seed Connection is the right choice for your answer to these questions and more! Established in 1991, and now as one of the largest clubs at UBC, DSC provides community service opportunities, sports events, cultural events such as movie nights, workshops, and seminars, and even shopping discounts for our members. Our dances are the most famous in town. DSC aims at promoting cultural exchange and understanding between Chinese-Canadians and local people, and among Chinese of different dialect groups. DSC will definitely make your university life much more exciting! Come and be a part of the fun today!

Economics Student Association

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The ESA is a student-run organization dedicated to sponsoring and promoting academic and social events for economics students. The ESA is a great opportunity to get involved with a core group of people on campus. Each year, our academic events include: a career night, consultations with faculty, special lectures from expert economists, and information sessions for those interested in grad school or law school. Our social events include: intramural sports teams, bzzr gardens, movie nights, club nights, etc. If you would like to join the ESA, stop by our booth during Clubs Days. Membership is only $5.

Electrical & Computer Engineering Club

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ECE is the largest discipline in Engineering. Being the largest discipline means more resources for you as a student and more possibilities for different specializations of study within your discipline. The ECE club room is located on the first floor of MacLeod building. The club room is newly renovated so be sure to come check it out. ECE events for this year include: Welcome Back first day Pancake breakfast (in front of MacLeod Building), Ohm Coming, Christmas Party, Osaka Exchange, Industry Alumni Dinner, Student Faculty BBQ every month in front of MacLeod, Charity events every 3rd Sunday of the month. These events are going to be tons of fun and you won't want to miss any of them.

Engineering Physics Society

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The Engineering Physics Undergraduate Society, fondly referred to as "Fizz", is the student society of Engineering Physics. Fizz hosts all sorts of events and activities throughout the year, including rooftop barbeques, social nights, study sessions, charity events, intramural teams, dance nights, and even squirt gun murder games! Many Fizz activities are held in the newly re-furbished Penthouse, located on the top floor of Hebb. It's an ideal spot to relax, study, or just hang out, enjoy the view and watch UBC's midday hustle from a quiet vantage point. Our welcome back BBQ is on September 9th, so come on up to the Penthouse and check it out!

Engineers in Law and Business Development

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By developing the soft skills of engineering students and bridging the gap between students and industry professionals, ELBD assists engineering students in exploring and revealing a broad range of post-graduation options. ELBD is committed to the professional development of engineering students by offering a wide range of engaging activities including conferences, seminars and skill-developing workshops. By bringing in industry executives from a variety of fields, ELBD inspires students to springboard their

The 60's

The Intellectual Stunt Committee, the spiritual children of the Jokers, was formed in the early 60s "to dispel apathy and promote interest in campus activities through well planned, humorous and inoffensive stunts" (Totem '57, 171). An unsuccessful stunt in 1957 was an attempt to cross Burrard Inlet in a bathtub, to beat the traffic en route to campus. The tub sank quickly.

technical know-how into an array of fruitful careers in engineering, entrepreneurship, project management, finance, law, technical marketing / sales, management consulting and more. Discover ELBD, experience, network, and go BEYOND ENGINEERING.

English Students' Society

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The ESS is the club on campus to get to know other literature-inclined folk, participate in the making of a small literary magazine, and get involved in a number of creative and alcoholic events over the course of the year. The more the merrier, especially when someone remembers to bring the absinthe. Want to sit on the fabled Arts Undergrad Society and help throw Arts County Fair? Teach a small child to write perfect sestinas? Publish your work and others'? We can make it all happen. And more...cryptically. This year we'll be concentrating on the publication of our student lit. mag/rag, *Uprooted*, which we'll be having properly printed (with ink and everything!). Come visit us on clubs days and get involved. Or sit in a corner and sulk over the injustice of Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley's ridiculous name. We provide the absinthe for the first meeting. If you have any questions, creative insults, or tales of derring-do, please email us. See you soon! Love, the ESS.

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Fencing Club

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From the gladiators of ancient Rome to the athletes of the modern Olympics, fencers have continued the tradition of swordplay throguh the ages. The Fencing Club invites new and returning members to continue this tradition. Beginners are especially welcome; the first lesson is always free. Experienced fencers will enjoy spacious facilities, use of the club's electric equipment, and the lowest membership fees in BC. All equipment is included and a CFF coach is available to teach both beginners and experienced fencers. Special events include social outings, tournaments, and weekend trips to competitions all over North America.

Film Society

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Welcome to the procrastinator's paradise. During the school year FilmSoc shows movies five nights a week; Wednesday and Thursday we show classic and foreign films, and Friday to Sunday we show recent features with all of your favourite stars. With a FilmSoc membership you get 10 free admissions to the Norm Theatre, gain access to our club room, with an ever-expanding DVD collection, big screen TV, and surround sound, and VIP treatment at our outrageous bzzr gardens. There are many ways to get involved, so come by the clubroom and see what it's all about.

Filipino Students' Association of UBC

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Ever wonder what *palabok* was? Or who's *Dolphy*? Well, if you understand what that means, then this is the club for you. But, if you don't, here's your chance to find out. FSA will be building a Filipino community here at UBC, where anyone and everyone is welcome to experience Filipino culture. We'll be having tons of social events and gatherings, and we also encourage you to participate in the service programs that we'll be offering. Bottom line...we're loud, we're proud and you'll be having fun faster than you can say "*balut*"!

Friends of Wetlands

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The Friends of Wetlands organises tours and camping trips. Our goal is to raise awareness among students of the various types of wetland

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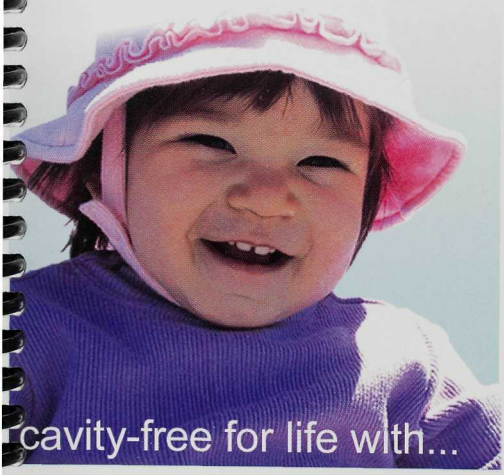

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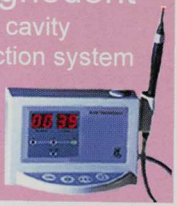

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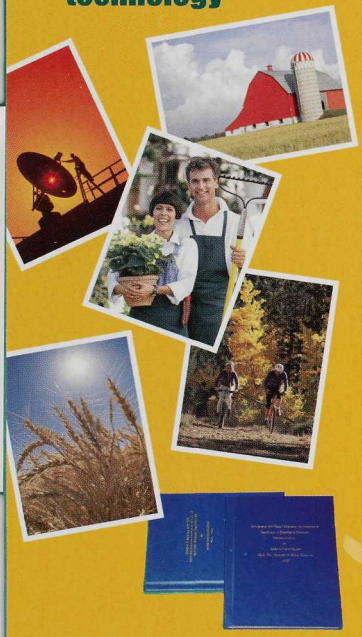

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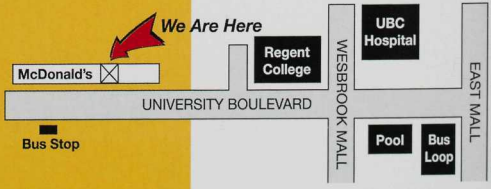
UBC Village



ecosystems in the area. You'll learn more about the natural envrionment of the Vancouver region. We also are interested in native plants, and participating in park cleanup and weed removal work.

Gado-Gado Indonesian Student Association

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Gilbert and Sullivan Society

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Our goal: to provide amateur musical and theatrical opportunities for the UBC community through performances of Gilbert & Sullivan productions and to provide inexpensive entertainment for everyone. Next season, we have many social events and a musical review planned, as well as our show, *Pirates of Penzance*. We're also offering free music tutoring to members wanting to learn to read music. Don't know who Gilbert & Sullivan are? That's okay! We're looking for enthusiastic people, with or without experience, who want to perform (sing, act, dance), or enjoy production (front of house, ushers, costumes, props, set).

Global Outreach Students Association

The Global Outreach Students' Association (GOSA) is a multi-disciplinary group that provides students with opportunities to learn about health and development issues locally and abroad. GOSA was established in 1993 by some medical and nursing students. Since that time, the Association has focused primarily on raising student awareness of international health and development issues, as well as implementing local projects addressing broad determinants of health. We offer an International Health lecture series, participate in national conferences and collaborate with many like-minded organizations. We also provide students interested in global health care the opportunity to gain experience working in a developing country or in local communities. We hope to help others gain new insights into the nature of international development, health care and the responsibility of Canadians in nurturing sustainable development in Canada and overseas.

Go Club

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Go or Weiqi (Weichi) is an ancient game that was invented in China thousands of years ago. Although there are less rules in Go than Monopoly, Go is nevertheless harder to master than chess. Today, Go is becoming increasingly popular throughout Asia, the Americas, and Europe, with international competitions with prize money as high as $400,000 US. The UBC Go Club is not responsible for helping you earn $400,000, but we are committed to help beginners and provide everyone with a friendly environment to learn the most challenging board game ever created.

Golf Club

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Great Wall Club (Chinese Students and Scholars Association)

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Are you interested in Chinese Culture? Do you want to get involved in a big Chinese family? Then the Great Wall Club is a great choice. Our club is composed of students and scholars originally from the People's Republic of China who are pursuing academic careers at UBC. We are a group of diverse and dedicated individuals that organize many fun and meaningful events catering to students' interests and needs. such as the National Day Celebration Performance,

The 50's

Yes, it's the Mamooks. In 1956-57, they had over 60 members as well as a number of volunteers. They had a studio in the basement of Brock Hall and their job was to make posters, on a non-profit basis, for all the organizations and events on campus. By hand. It was the biggest service organization on campus that year.

Spring festival party, karaoke contest, camping, and BBQs, to name a few. Our goal is to relieve the stress of university life by creating opportunities for you to meet new people.

Hip Hop Club

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Come on now, you don't really need an explanation do you? We're the only club at UBC concerned with hip-hop culture, and we offer everything from breaking and hip-hop dancing, to open turntables for our members, and dances, battles and beer gardens on the side. No matter what the event, you can come knowing that the music will never suck!

History Students' Association

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Want to learn more about history and how it impacts us today? Want to discuss the historical accuracy of a recent film? Or maybe you're wondering - What do I do with my history degree after I graduate? After a brief hiatus, the History Students Society has returned and is here to answer your burning questions. Our bi-monthly meetings offer an opportunity to discuss various aspects of history. We also sponsor various academic and social events. The HSA also provides an excellent opportunity to showcase undergraduate work in our annual journal, *The Atlas*. To find out more, e-mail us or stop by our booth on clubs days.

ICON

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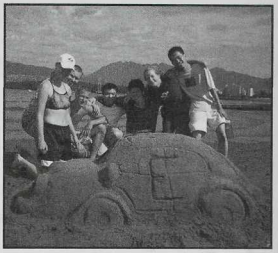
Established in 2001, ICON is a new emerging club that provides new, fun and popular events to its members. ICON offers a variety of exciting functions, ranging from informal social gatherings to educational and informative workshops and seminars, not to mention our annual hip and stylish fashion show and self-image competition. These activities are aimed at providing an outlet for students to express their 'true'-self and relieve pressure from their academic workloads. Through participating in ICON events, members not only meet friends and have fun, but also gain experience and knowledge.



Improv Theatre Society

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Now in its 137th year, UBC Improv has, since its inception, undergone many evolutions. At first our leaders were drunken and insane, and dragged our robust immigrant bodies by the suspenders across a brutal landscape. Then some time passed. Then our leader was so cool that the Rolling Stones did his wife. Then our leader was French. And now, some other dude's in charge. We've arrived. Think you're ready to do the same? Then come out to one of UBC Improv's live shows or workshops, or, if you've got a firm grasp of Canadiana, audition for one of our robust performance teams.

Integrated Engineering Club

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The Integrated Engineering Club is a departmental club devoted to serving everyone within the multidisciplinary Integrated Engineering program. The Club hosts several social events each year in addition to representing its members across campus and in the community. Our annual Industry Night attracts a great deal of excitement among students and professionals in numerous fields and is a great opportunity to display your talents and network.

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Integrated Sciences Association
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International Culinary Society
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The ICS is a social club dedicated to promoting student interaction and cultural diversity through a unifying medium: food. Last year the ICS organized outings to restaurants (representing various ethnicities), potluck socials (in which members put their own cooking skills to the test), and fundraising events, each with great success. This year, the ICS aims to continue these activities, and also to broaden its horizons by providing a network by which members can organize events of their own and meet other students with similar interests. The ICS is not a cooking club in the traditional sense. Rather than teaching people to cook, the club aims to encourage its members to broaden their horizons and the range of their experience (with a multicultural twist of course!). For information, please send us an email.

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350,400 minutes. How do you measure a year at UBC? In friendships, in laughter, in cups of coffee? In midterms, in grades, in degrees? How about love? Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) is all about knowing Christ and His love and making Him known in our lives and on our campus. We come together as a group for worship, prayer, teaching and good food on Tuesday nights at 5pm in SUB 214/216. We also hold small groups, retreats, socials and service events. During your 350,400 minutes on campus this year, share the love of Christ with us at IVCF.

Defunct Clubs: the 40's

The Jokers were formed after WWII by a group of returning servicemen, most of whom were students in the thirties, and remembered that at the time, university had been fun. And the Jokers, finding themselves in a radically new, serious-student kind of environment, were desperate to have a laugh or two. They mocked the Greek system and the length of hemlines; they held frog races and weekly stunts in the caf. Anything deemed ridiculously over-serious or simply stupid served as a suitable target for Joker action.

In 1948, the Jokers had some problems. The former president (in Joker parlance, Ace) needed to settle down and learn some law, and the leaderless club was a bit slow to request office space - and the Jokers were evicted from their clubroom.

The next day, AMS President Grant Livingstone entered his Brock Hall office and found over two dozen Jokers camped out there. The next day, dozens more greeted students from their tents on the lawn. They got the office back. In spades.

International Relations Students' Association

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IRSA was established in 1983 as a forum for discussion in a casual environment for various issues of international affairs. Since then, IRSA has become one of the most active clubs on campus. We have weekly meetings (Tuesdays at 12:30 at I-House), and host prominent guest speakers on a weekly basis. We organize the UBC Model UN conference in January, where you take on the role of ambassador and hone your diplomatic skills. You can also travel to exciting destinations as part of our delegations to other conferences. We publish the UBC Journal of International Affairs, featuring student papers on topics of global interest. IRSA also hosts the annual "Night of A Thousand Dinners", an opportunity to raise funds for landmine victim assistance and mingle with high profile diplomats, academics, and business leaders. IRSA is also a social space, with bzzr gardens and other events.

International Students Council

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The ISA aims to promote student unity and friendship amongst its members by providing a myriad of events ranging from barbeques, movie nights, sporting events, and educational seminars. Visit us on Clubs Days or email us for more information.

Ismaili Students' Association

www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/ismaili/

Israel Advocacy Committee

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Italian Club

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Spaghetti and meat balls is not all the Italian Club has to offer! You do not need to be Italian to join this exciting cultural club. Events include movie nights, cooking italian style, fundraising, playing cards, and discussions on Italian sports and fashion! Most importantly, this club is a great way to meet new friends. An orientation will be held in September!

Japan Association

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Domo arigato, Mr. Roboto. Is that the extent of your Japanese culture? The UBC Japan Association can help! UBCJA is a social club promoting Japanese culture. Contrary to popular belief, being Japanese is NOT a prerequisite. Anyone interested in Japanese culture is welcome. Our activities throughout the year include cultural events, language exchanges, band shows, a karaoke contest, and ski trip. During summer, UBCJA operates a student exchange program with three Japanese universities. The program allows for exchanges of culture, ideas, and lasting friendships from half way around the world! So come on out, join UBCJA and party it up!!!

Jewish Students' Association / Hillel House of UBC

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So cool you won't beleive it's Jewish! Hillel is the largest Jewish student organization in the world, servicing all Jewish adults aged 18-26. In the middle of campus (right next to Brock Hall), Hillel is the best place to hang out between classes - not just because of the comfy couches, satellite TV and Playstation! Check out the cool programs such as Tuesday Hot Lunches, Jews and Brews at the Gallery, wicked parties; discussion groups and speaker series; free Hebrew classes; religious and cultural celebrations; computer terminals with internet hookup; employment, internship, and volunteer opportunities; links to financial aid; a kosher kitchen; library and reading room; and an open, pluralistic, relaxed home-away-from-home on campus!

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Kung Fu Association

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The UBC Kung Fu Association is a student-run AMS club open to anyone interested in learning kungfu, namely Wushu ("performance kungfu") and HungGar (a traditional combat style). Under Sifu Raymond Cheung and our instructors/trainers, explore Chinese culture, learn Wushu flying jump-kicks, LionDance, gain valuable self-defence techniques to increase your campus safety. No matter if you're experienced or a total beginner, you'll enjoy practicing martial arts in a fun atmosphere with great people, making good friends, taking part in social events (movie nights, dinners, paintball, bowling). Typical class size range from 30-100 members, approximately equal numbers male and female, of varying experience.

Le Club Francais de l'UBC

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Lifeline

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Lifeline is UBC's pro-life club. Our mandate is to affirm respect for all human beings from conception to natural death and work to educate the public on issues such as abortion and euthansia. Our activities include information tables and displays, outreach (assisting Crisis Pregnancy Centres and family and single parent support services on campus). One of our main forms of education is the Genocide Awareness Project. If you would like to get involved in being a voice for the voiceless or need some support or assistance, we're here to help.

Literature Etc.

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Established in 2002 with the aim of promoting general and fine arts amongst youth in the Greater Vancouver region, UBC Literature Etc. is a not-for-profit student organization. What really makes our club different is our biannual publication which showcases the literary works of Chinese students in Vancouver. Not only do we distribute the magazines to all our members, but we also place them in various locations around the Greater Vancouver area to gain greater exposure and to expand the readership. Our members share a passion for the arts and participate in monthly arts-themed events.

Management Information Systems Club

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The Management Information Systems Club is organized and run by students who are interested in IT and business. We provide a platform where interested students can network with professionals in the MIS field through many events in the forms of networking events, talks, seminars and site visits to selected IT-related companies. We will have Meet the Profs as our 1st event in September (last year, we met at the bowling alley!), and are planning for a potential trip to Business Objects, tutorials, speaker events, dessert n ights and many more! Curious? Visit our website, and come on to one of our events which are held almost-monthly, or send us an email! You will be rewarded!

Masala - South Asian Students Association

SUB Room 71
www.ubcmasala.com

UBC Masala aims to promote South Asian culture within the UBC community and beyond. By fusing Eastern and Western cultures, our club provides everything from movie nights and dance performances to mendhi afternoons and cultural discussion

forums. We strive to make a positive impact on the communiy and have a blast at the same time.

Marketing Club

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The Marketing Association is a club that acts as a link between students interested in the field of marketing and the business community. MA's list of events range from academic and educational to social and recreational. Every year we hold two major networking events called Gateways 1 and 2. In additions, this year the MA Execs are working on other interactive events such as the Marketing Plan Competiton and events in association with other schools and universities. Stay updated on our progress by joining our community during clubs days or visiting our website. Enjoy your year!

Marxist-Leninist Study Group

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Understanding requires the conscious participation of the individual, an act of finding out. An initiative of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), the MLSG embraces the spirit of investigation: finding out about the events around us in order to be able to form a real opinion and a sober, scientific analysis. We organize monthly political discussions on campus concerning current topics. Participants are encouraged to research the topic and present their findings, or just come, join the discussion, or listen. The meetings are non-partisan and all are welcome regardless of any consideration. Come out and join the discussion!

Mixed Martial Arts Club

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The Mixed Martial Arts Club of the AMS is a new club to UBC this year. Our club aims to bring together martial artists from all fighting disciplines to share techniques and knowledge, and to test themselves against different fighting styles. The Mixed Martial Arts Club welcomes martial artists of all levels, whether they are beginners or masters. See you there!

Motorcycling Club

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The UBC Motorcycling Club encourages safe and responsible riding both on and off campus. The club is not exclusive, which means anybody with an interest in the sport can join. We meet weekly for rides during the riding season and host events regularly during the year to help bring riders together. Events include BBQ's, Parties, Demo Days, Track Days, and Motorcycle Workshops. Our goal is to redefine the image of motorcyclists in the community. Visit our website for a wealth of motorcycle-related resources.

Moustache Club

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"It's the welcome mat to your smile!" The world's most prestigious and important club, The Moustache Club, has a chapter at UBC! Through activation events and consciousness-raising happenings we enthusiastically promote Moustaches, select social causes, local talent, strong community connections, and lots of ridiculous fun. Activities are held all year, but particularly in Movemeber, the official month of the Moustache. Drop by our office anytime to learn all about Membership, Moustache Maintenance, Club Merchandise and more! "Enlightenment may be right under our noses!" Note: Growing a Moustache is NOT mandatory for club membership. We have many bald-lipped members who nonetheless support our wonderful initiatives.

Muslim Student Association

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MSA is an organization devoted to educating the

UBC community about Islam and Muslims. It also serves as a forum for Muslims throughout the University and the community to increase their knowledge about issues of Islam. MSA's goals are to establish Islam as a mainstream and respected religion, to eliminate misconceptions about Islam and to propagate thoughtful, scholarly discussions on Islam. We participate in events such as Clubs Day, UBC Open House, and activities organized by the International House. We also organize events such as Islam Day, lectures, and social events including BBQs, dinners, and sports.

Navigators of UBC

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Navigators are committed to helping one another achieve our highest potential in Christ. We work hard to provide a place for investigation, discovery, and engaging God and others in life's journey. We believe that God cares deeply for us and highly values every person but we also know that we all have doubts and struggles in knowing and trusting God. So think about navigating yourself to be involved in some of our club activities this year, whether it be a Bible study, a prayer group, a trip to UCLA and/or China, regular discussion dinners, retreats, and sports.

New Democratic Party Club

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Are you concerned about environmental sustainability, peace, democracy, social justice and economic equity? Do you think George Bush is stupid, dangerous, or both? Do you want to see Gordo and the BC Liberals defeated in 2005? Then join the UBC NDP and join the fight for a better Canada and a better world! We host speaker events and socials, do volunteer work, attend rallies and marches, and help to elect progressive voices to local, provincial, and federal government. Help us put the social back into socialism!

New Taiwanese Generation

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www.ubcntg.com

Origami/Paperfolding Club

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Why can't our minds be as sharp as our corners? We're dedicated to the Japanese art of Origami. For those who don't know what that is, we fold paper into funky little boxes, animals and all kinds of stuff. In other words, we turn a plain piece of paper into something, like the oh-so-famous crane. As impressive as it looks, it's not nearly as hard as people think. The meetings we have, which are usually bi-weekly, are a grounds for people with an interest in Origami to come together as well as a learning environment. Everyone is welcome, from the unsure beginner to the advanced grandmasters of Origami! We do charity work and every year has its surprises. Check us out at Club Days, and look for us around Valentine's day to give the gift of origami roses!

Oxfam Club

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Oxfam UBC is part of Oxfam Canada, an International Development Organization. Our mandate focuses on the promotion of sustainable development by acting locally in our community. Each year, we begin with our No Sweat Fashion Show, where we discuss sweatshop clothing from some brand names. Along with this years show we'll be celebrating our collaborative work with the UBC Bookstore, the MSN and Oxfam in creating a new No Sweat Code

of Conduct for UBC apparel. Our focus is on making this policy campus-wide, promoting Fair Trade and hosting various conferences on these issues.

Pakistan Students Association

SUB Room 21J
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UBC Photosociety

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Photo Society provides members with accessible and dependable photographic facilities. It is a center where students can associate with other persons interested in photography as hobby or career. The society operates entirely on member fees and has darkroom and studio facilities in the SUB. Monthly meetings are held with guest speakers who are professionally involved in various aspects of photography. We sponsor our Annual Gallery show in January where members are encouraged to show their work to the public. Currently our facility has a darkroom, B&W processing area, and a studio. All B&W chemicals are provided for members. We offer free courses in Basic B&W film processing and printing, camera use and studio lighting. Our fee is $65. Beginners welcome.

Phrateres UBC

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Phrateres is a womens' service, sports, and social organization that was established at UBC in 1935. We raise money for various needy causes and organize the annual UBC Terry Fox Run. We also have fun through participation in Intramural sports and enjoy some interaction with the Greek System. There are weekly social events, parties, sporting events to choose from, and topped off with an annual formal dinner/dance. We are a great way to make friends while supporting needy causes, partying with frats, and playing sports! Phrateres, "famous for friendliness."

Players' Club

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Before guys started driving cars and short hair on girls became cool, the UBC Players Club was born and made such an impact that it gave birth to the Theatre Program at UBC. This year, we offer a full calendar of weekly and monthly events including socials, plays, and workshops. It's never been a better time to get involved, especially with the focus expanding to aim at students who have never been "artsy" before. Meet people, make valuable contacts, inspire new projects, and have some fun dammit. Lunch hour theatre, sponsored lectures, large scale productions, fundraisers, beer gardens, karaoke nights, date auctions, airband competitions... where else can you accomplish so much in such a fun medium and atmosphere? Nowhere, we tell you. Nowhere. And your resume will thank you.

Political Science Students' Association

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The PSSA is a department recognized organization that meets every Thursday at 12:30 (room TBA) where we have guest speakers from different backgrounds; social events like BzzR gardens and pub nights are also regular occurrences. This year the PSSA is hosting the national Canadian Political Science Students' Association conference with students from as far as Halifax joining us for several days. Check out our table at Clubs' Days and be sure to attend our first annual BBQ in September.

Pottery Club

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Psychology Students' Association

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Pre-Dental Society

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Interested in a career in Dentistry but not sure where to start or how to get there? Join the Pre-Dental Society to learn more about Dentistry and to increase your chances of getting into dental school. We offer lectures that include guest speakers from UBC dentistry admission committee, practicing specialists, and students in dentistry. In addition, we offer carving tutorials and a library that will help you succeed in your Dental Aptitude Test. The benefits of becoming a member also include discounts on test prep organizations, cheaper soap prices, free study material and meeting other members. Still not sure? Visit us during clubs days!

Pre-Law Club

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The Pre-Law Society is great for anyone who is contemplating law school. We offer many insightful guest speakers who provide valuable information about the application process, the LSAT exam, studying law, and careers in law. Members also have an opportunity to write mock LSATs and have access to our extensive LSAT prep database which includes textbooks and old exams. This is an excellent club for networking and references for those with ambitions related to the field of law. Visit our website or e-mail us for additional information.

Pre-Medical Society

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The Pre-Medical Society serves to inform and educate others on the field of medicine. We offer weekly lectures where medical specialists speak about their specialties and individual experiences. Our office contains a wealth of resources, including MCAT prep materials and information on Canadian and US med schools. Visit us!

Quiz Bowl Club

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Do you consider yourself a trivia buff? Do you think you know it all? Well, now you can prove it in the UBC Quiz Bowl Club. Quiz Bowl is an academic contest played between two teams of four players. Our team regularly competes against other universities from Canada and the US, and in the past few years has established itself as the top team in western Canada. Players are quizzed on topics from all academic disciplines, from literature to science to fine arts to history. If you Reached for the Top or SmartAsked in high school, or just love trivia, this club is for you.

Reality Club

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Reality Club is a Taiwanese cultural club. Our events provides a chance for Taiwanese students to retain a connection with our own culture

and for other students to learn about Taiwanses culture. The most famous and popular event of RC is the Reality Night Market in Novemeber. Every year, hundreds of people are attracted for the all-you-can eat delicious Chinese food. Other than that, we have a lot of fun and interesting events and seminars for you to try, play, learn and have fun.

Red Cross International

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The Red Cross club at UBC is affiliated with both the Canadian and International Red Cross. Every year we raise thousands of dollars for an international appeal, and educate the campus on current global issues. Last year, we volunteered weekly in soup kitchens, held a clothing drive, and volunteered at the UBC hospital. We hold weekly executive meetings which are open to all members as well for input. Please check out www.redcross.ca or www.icrc.org for more information on international appeals and local projects.

Reiki Club UBC

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Come and check out Reiki Club UBC. Over 3500 people have been attuned to Reiki at UBC! Reiki instructors such as Joshua Adam Corber, Mark Stevens, Kyle Althaus, Yeshe Sangpo, Yutaka Shaun Wada, Geneva Janzen, Ryan Fowler, Stefan Lorne Morrell-Bakker are here to give you free Reiki classes/attunements. Yasuyuki Sekihara will be there to help.

Rotaract Club

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The UBC Rotaract Club of the AMS belongs to an international youth organization devoted to service and volunteerism. Our affiliation to Rotary promotes members' leadership and professional development. Projects have both a community dimension and an international flavour. They

range from collecting toys for underprivileged children in East Vancovuer for Christmas, to sending medical and school supplies to the citizens of Haiti. However, Rotaract is not all work and no play - we also host social events, from BBQs to bar nights! If you want an opportunity to be involved with Rotaract and contribute to your community, come to one of our meetings and find out what we're all about!

UBC Rovers

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Are you interested in joining a club that has more than 28 million members in 216 countries? If so, become a UBC Rover. UBC Rovers is registered with Scouts Canada and provides opportunities for young adults to explore the outdoors, expand their horizons and provide service to the community. The group is open to both young men and women between the ages of 18 and 26. The outdoors is an important part of Scouting, and Rovers participate in adventurous activities like rock climbing, white water rafting, winter camping, mountain biking and lightweight camping. We are also involved in community building, by providing first aid at events, running activities for children and assisting at camps. So, if you're interested in travel, enjoy the outdoors, want to provide community service and are looking for fun and adventure, e-mail us.

Sailing Club

SUB Room 117
www.ubcsailing.org

The UBC sailing club is based at the Jericho Sailing Centre at the foot of Discovery St. We offer

sailing, windsurfing, and kayaking. For members, in addition to lessons, we offer a number of free clinics which are short lessons to learn how to use our kayaks, or the basics of sailboat racing. Qualified members have free use of our boats, subject to club rules. Members get a key to the facilities and may sail, windsurf, or kayak any day of the week! Experienced sailors can take a clinic and begin sailing right away, and beginners can take lessons. All club activities are posted on our website.

Salsa Club

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UBC Salsa Club is a new community where those who wish to indulge in the seductive world of latin dance come together! We provide students with the opportunity to enjoy and learn the beats of Salsa, Merengue, Bachata and Cumbia. The classes offered are begginer and intermediate levels, while the figures and patterns taught are the hottest combinations from NY, LA, Cuba and Porto Rico.

Scandinavian & Nordic Cultural Association

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Do you have an interest, curiousity, connection to things Scandinavian and the Nordic? Then join us and...

* Celebrate Scandinavian and Nordic culture, music, festivities, dance, literature, and more;
* Build partnerships between Scandinavian and Nordic communities and UBC;
* Get together outside of class to practice Scandinavian and Nordic languages;
* Have Fun! We organize weekly gatherings, movie nights, fundraisers, hikes, Christmas parties, and more!

Science Fiction Society

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If you are interested in science fiction, fantasy, horror or anything in between, the Science Fiction Society is for you! We have an extensive library of over 3000 books, ranging from some of the most popular authors to some of the most obscure. Our office provides a great atmosphere; we have a microwave and a fridge with some of the cheapest pop, juice and chocolate around. We have movie nights to watch the best, the strangest and the most interesting movies we can find. Drop by to talk, read, relax and see what we're all about.

Science One Survivors

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You can't join if you're not in Science One. If you are, we'll find you.

Seri Malaysian Club

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Seri Malaysia Club was founded in hopes of catering to the needs of Malaysian students. Since then, SMC has evolved into a social and cultural club that welcomes students from all cultures. Past events include eating, ski trip, eating, scavenger hunt, and oh, did we mention eating? So if you enjoy food, socializing, and having a good time, check us out.

Shotokan Karate Club

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Karate practitioners use dynamic offensive and defensive techniques which utilize all parts of the body to their maximum advantage. The UBC Shotokan Karate club, established 30 years ago, leads serious practices that strengthen members both physically and mentally. Our style was created by Shotokan Karate Master Gichin Funakoshi, who introduced Karate to the Japan in 1922. Besides regular practices, we hold an annual tournament, the Goodwill Cup, with the University of Washington. The practice of Karate tones the body and relieves stress. Don't take our word for it! Experience it yourself.

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Sikh Students' Association

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The Sikh Students Association is the only club on campus

clubs

geared exclusively towards educating one another regarding the Sikh faith and its universal teachings. The club is open to anyone and everyone, the SSA is not exclusively a religious club, it is also a positive environment and network for over 100 students with varying degrees of knowledge and understanding of Sikhism. The SSA holds weekly events such as discussions, yoga classes and martial arts instruction, every Thursday in the SUB. It also holds special events such as "Keertans" every semester, and a conference in January.

Skate and Party Club

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The Skate and Party club was founded one Wednesday night at The Pit. Founding members we being assaulted with Justin Timberlake's latest Dong Song and they thought 'We better start throwing our own parties if we want to have some real fun.' And so it began...since January 2003 there has been 9 parties, a whitler vacation, and a trip to an indoor skate park. Connections with the Vancouver Skate Park Coalition gives a political voice to our club and some true pull among the rank and file. This year geared up with new sponsors and some new skate funboxes we are set to get the skateboard culture rollin' at UBC once again.

Ski and Board Club

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Around campus, the UBC Ski and Board Club is known for being able to give you the TRUE "university experience". Come to our Bzzr Gardens, or on one of our Legendary Trips (if you dare) and you will see what we mean. Ski and Board is also your connection to getting the CHEAPEST deals you will ever find on ski and board gear, lift tickets/season's passes to local mountains and Whistler/ Blackcomb, as well as lodging and transportation to Whistler/Blackcomb. Because we love our members so much, we give them free intramurals and lots of free stuff from our sponsors. The club welcomes those who like skiing or boarding, anyone who would like to try it, or even people who hate the snow and just want to have a good time. With a club of 600+ members, you are bound to meet people and maybe, just maybe, have 600+ wee bits of fun.

Spanish Passion (Rumba Flamenca)

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Dedicated to Spanish and Latin dance, we offer classes in flamenco dance, salsa, rumba, and workshops in flamenco guitar, tapas outings and cheap tickets for shows. Come and express your soul. For a quarter of what you would pay off campus. Teachers are professionals who have

lived and performed in Spain and Latin America. Membership $2.

Speech and Linguistics Student Association

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Are you interested in language or how people produce it? If so, join SALSA and meet others who share your interests. Through-out the year, we have social events including the annual Wyne and Cheese, sports, and talks to help put you on the path to your linguistics or speech science destination. Stop by the lounge on the 2nd floor of Buch E. Don't be shy - remember, we have ways of making you talk.

Sri Lanka Society

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The Sri Lanka Society brings together all Sri Lankan students, academic and non-academic staff at UBC, and their families and friends. We organize social and cultural events frequently and promote understanding between Sri Lankans and other communities at UBC. BBQs, potluck parties and a trip to an attractive place around BC are some of our activities. We also organize a welcome party for new Sri Lankan students in September and January. We would like to invite all who are interested to come and share our hospitality.

STIZ: UBC's Stunting / Cheerleading & Gymnastics Club

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STIZ is a fun and athletic group of cheerleaders and gymnists with a broad range of experience. We are coachless club that practice gymnastics, stunting and sometimes dance and cheer. Guys are both welcome and encouraged and you do not need experience. We occasionally perform in demos around UBC. Work hard, stunt harder!

Storm

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You've not seen everything until now: the UBC Storm club loves to watch clouds. Not just that, but we talk about them, analyse them, make speculations about them, joke about them, and we have actually touched them as well (and I'm not talking about fog!). Not only that; we're an open-minded group that likes to hang out and eat pizza while watching moves. Although we're primarily an Atmospheric Science club, we welcome any student to join us in sharing our passion for the weather and need to chill for a few moments in the midst of assignments and whatever. What other club do you know of that actually welcomes wind, rain, and any other form of weather? So, if you like weather like we like weather, watch The Weather Network regularly, or just want to hang out with people who like like weather, then this is the club for you!

Students Against Global AIDS

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SAGA is a student-based initiative active on 4 Canadian campuses and is committed to ending the global AIDS pandemic. Approximately 42 million people are living with HIV/AIDS and another 8000 people die everyday. Our activities include education about the AIDS crisis through forums and discussion. We lobby for increased access to affordable medication in the developing world through advocacy and media. We are a fun and diverse group and you will enjoy your experience as a member! We meet every week at International House. Join us in organising AIDS Awareness Days in November and the World AIDS Day activities on December 1.

Students for a Free Tibet

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Students for a Free Tibet (SFT) works in solidarity with the Tibetan people in their struggle for freedom and independence. We are a chapter-based network of young people and activists around the world. Through education, grassroots organizing, and non-violent direct action, we campaign for Tibetans' fundamental right to politi-

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cal freedom. Our role is to empower and train youth as leaders in the worldwide movement for social justice. Since SFT's formation in 1994, we have grown into a network of over 650 chapters at high schools and universities in more than 35 countries. SFT has helped secure the release of Ngawang Choephel and other political prisoners, and helped lead campaigns that have cost the Chinese government billions of dollars. Whenever Chinese leaders visit other countries, whenever China hopes to solicit foreign funding for their genocidal projects in Tibet, and whenever China tries to cover up the truth about Tibet, SFT is there!

Students for Choice

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www.studentsforchoice.com

Students for Choice promotes reproductive choice for all women. All women should have the right to make informed decisions about their reproductive health. No one should have the ability to force a woman into any decision about her body or sexuality. Students for Choice works with the Women's Centre and other campus groups to provide information and resources, and to organize workshops and protests, as well as acting as a visible voice for choice when it is challenged. We are an anti-oppression organization, and are therefore feminist, anti-racist, and anti-homophobic. We are aware of the class issues surrounding reproductive options and choice, and believe that all women, regardless of income, should have the right to decide what happens to their bodies.

Students Taking Initiatives

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We take a fresh look at community service. Run by a steering committee where everyone has equal say, we turn new fundraising/ community services ideas from our members into reality. We support your ideas with funds and volunteers from our membership base. In our first year we raised over $15000 for three different charities and had over 120 members. We usually meet weekly. Come check out first event, "Hoops for Heart" at SRC this fall.

Surf Club

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So you don't want to be conned into joining another lame club that promises to be all that...Besides all the parties, beer gardens, sweet deals at cool stores, trips to Mexico and Tofino, and tons of other cool stuff, our club isn't that great. We also surf quite alot but you don't need to know how to surf to join. Don't forget, tight neoprene suits are in, and so is surfing.

Swing Kids

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www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/swingkids

Swing Kids takes you back to the 30s to teach you the original swing style, the "Lindy Hop"! It was created in Harlem at the turn of the century, and continues today in a thriving Vancouver scene. Once you take weekly dance classes from the UBC Swing Kids, there are venues for swinging four nights of the week, including Commercial Drive on Saturdays.

Tae Kwon Do Club

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Tae Kwon Do is a Korean martial art that means "the art of hand and foot." Our club, for the past two decades, has given people a chance to learn powerful and graceful techniques, build self-confidence, and learn self-defense. We emphasize flexibility, endurance, free sparring, and patterns. Our club welcomes beginners and more advanced martial artists. The Tae Kwon Do Club is a great club to join if you want to meet other students, work out, and have fun. Classes are held on Mondays and Wednesdays (6:30-8:30 pm), and Saturdays (10:30-12:30) in the SUB.

Taiwan Association

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UBC Taiwan Association (UBCTA) is a student club that organizes exciting academic, ath-

letic, and leisurely events for our numerous members. Our main goals are to promote Taiwanese culture to the community and to build a bridge between our members and the Canadian multicultural environment. UBCTA organizes events such as ski trips, dances, athletic tournaments, orientations, seminars and volunteering activities. We also have a well-designed and popular website where members and non-members can find information about our events and participate in our discussion forums.

Thaqalayn Muslim Youth Association

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The Thaqalayn Muslim Youth Association is a new exciting club which has been recently established to address various goals. Any student in BC is eligible to join our club. The club is here to create an environment in which discussions and sharing of experiences amongst Muslims of various backgrounds can be facilitated. We believe that having frequent debates on many relevant issues is much needed and we wish to take the first steps to fill this gap. We plan to be active in providing networking amongst Muslim students across the province, through social and religious gatherings. We look forward to having many new members in our group and to use their fresh perspectives in our future activities.

Transportation and Logistics Student Association

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Triathlon Club

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The UBC Triathlon Club is all about the sport of triathlon, a sport encompassing swimming, cycling, and running. Whether you're a total beginner or a seasoned veteran, the UBC Triathlon Club is a great place to make friends, train, and be involved in the sport. We have workouts, social events, skills training, and lots of other stuff so come check us out and just TRI it.

Turkish Students Society

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We organize cultural, booths, nights, picnics and other kinds of events to introduce and promote Turkish culture at UBC. We also been help Turkish students at UBC to accelerate their adaptation to Canada and Canadian culture. We also work with other clubs to improve the multicultural identity of UBC itself. Our club also has non-Turkish members who want to learn more about Turkish culture. We have annual Turkish Party which always attracts too many people, and dinners on national and religious fests. Executives meet every 2 weeks.

Unicef Club

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Valid until April 30/05

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Do you love helping children? Want to meet new people? Have loads of fun? Then UNICEF UBC is for you! Throughout the year, we organize and volunteer in various school + community events that raise $ and awareness to make sure as many children as possible get the food, shelter, + education they need. Join us in our annual Orange Box Coin-Collecting Campaign, "Tales Around the World" storytelling @ Children's Hospital, and much more! See you on Clubs Days!

University Christian Ministry

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We believe in being Light-hearted, but not light-headed; Holy, but human; in the world, but not of it; Serious, without causing wrinkles; Open-minded without compromising our commitment to Christ. Christianity is not just about the life beyond...it's about now! Come join our multi-denominational community for great worship, teaching, & fellowship every Thursday, 7 pm, at the Lutheran Campus Centre. You'll also find challenge & support through our Bible studies, retreats, dinners, short-term missions, outreach, core olympics, and intramurals. PLUS, you're invited to our Annual Welcome BBQ Thursday Sept. 9, 6pm. See you there!

UTSAV: The Indian Students' Association

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"Utsav" means "festivity" or "celebration" and that's what we do year round! It's a celebration of Indian culture, expressed through a blend of traditional and modern day Indian dance, music and food! This is showcased in our annual events, "Mehfil" (Aug.) and "Deepmala" (Nov.). We encourage student talent in all events. Other get-togethers include Holi celebrations, summer BBQ, picnics, movie nights and potlucks. We publish an annual newsletter, which has contributions from members in poetry, art, photography, humour and essays. Join us!

Varsity Outdoor Club

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Former Bike Kitchen, SUB basement
www.ubc-voc.com

We're a member-run club with members interested in hiking, camping, rock and ice climbing, mountaineering, kayaking, mountain biking, backcountry skiing, and many more outdoor activities. Events include Longhike, a rock climbing instructional session and weekend-long party in September, instructional sessions for all levels, weekly slideshows and climbing nights on the SUB wall, wilderness first aid and avalanche courses, and trips and adventures almost every weekend. Membership benefits include access to gear, guidebooks, maps and literature, the online member list and message board, the annual VOC journal, membership with the Alpine Club of Canada, opportunities for special rates on rentals, instruction and professional courses. No experience necessary - only enthusiasm!

Walter Gage Toastmasters

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Toastmasters International is an organization dedicated to helping people improve their communication and leadership skills through public speaking. Walter Gage Toastmasters is one of over 9300 clubs around the world. At each meeting, all members speak in front of a friendly and supportive audience. Everyone also receives constructive peer evaluations so that they can learn how to improve their skills. Everyone is eligible to join and we welcome guests at every meeting. We meet every Wednesday, 7:00-8:45pm, in Angus 223. Drop by and see what you think, and visit our website for more.

Wargamers Society

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The UBC Water Polo Club

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Wine Tasting Club

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The UBC Wine Tasting Club is a student run organization concerned with wine education and appreciation in a fun environment. The club regularly brings in guest speakers and local wineries to run tastings on a range of wine subjects normally following a specific theme. This is a great way to learn about and enjoy wine whether you are a connoisseur or beginner, and a great way to make new friends. So come out and debunk the myth of the wine snob - and become one.

Women's Rugby Club

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The UBC Women's Rugby Club has two teams, one competetive and one non-competetive. Last season after a slow start we placed 3rd in our league and went to Nationals for the CIS championships. Our team comes together both on and off of the field for games, practices, and the occasional bzzr. Come on out whether you've played before or are just looking for a new sport to try. Stop by at Wolfson field around 5 on a Tuesday or Thursday for our practices.

World Vision

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At World Vision UBC, we pride ourselves on being a fun-loving group dedicated to philanthropy at both the local and international levels. We are currently sponsoring two children from a Sri Lankan village. We also hand out food at Carnegie Hall to help out the less fortunate people living in our city. Last Halloween, our members participated in the trick-or-eat program in which we collected canned food for the local food bank. Finally, let's not forget our annual 30 Hour Famine! If you believe we all can change the world, come and join World Vision UBC.

YOURS Student Association

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Established in 1997, YOURS is a non-profit student association registered at both the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University. We had over 1000 members and executives last year. YOURS strives to provide its members and other university students alike with opportunities to relax from their heavy academic workload, widen their social circles and contribute to the community. YOURS is well-known for its annual Karaoke contest, joint clubs Ski trip, senior home visits, and various workshops and sports tournaments. To start off this exciting year, there will be a dance in September for everyone to chill out and have fun. Don't miss out on any of these fabulous events.

UBC Young Conservatives

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The UBC Young Conservatives are one of UBC's oldest and proudest clubs. We welcome all students with an interest in politics and a desire to meet other like-minded students. Some of our activities include social gatherings, political debates, hosting Members of Parliament on campus, and participation in Conservative Party events. We are looking forward to a year of conservative activism (an oxymoron no longer!) on campus. To get more information, send us an e-mail.

UBC Young Liberals

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The UBC-FYL's offer a unique chance to get involved in the political process, while providing invaluable networking opportunities for after graduation. Check us out to experience the fun side of politics!

Youth Outreach of the AMS

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Youth Outreach is in the process of organizing an after-school program for an elementary school in Vancouver's East side. The program will offer a safe and fun learning environment for the children of working parents. They will have access to tutoring services, sports activities, crafts and perhaps most importantly these kids will gain exposure to the concept of global citizenship and social responsibility.

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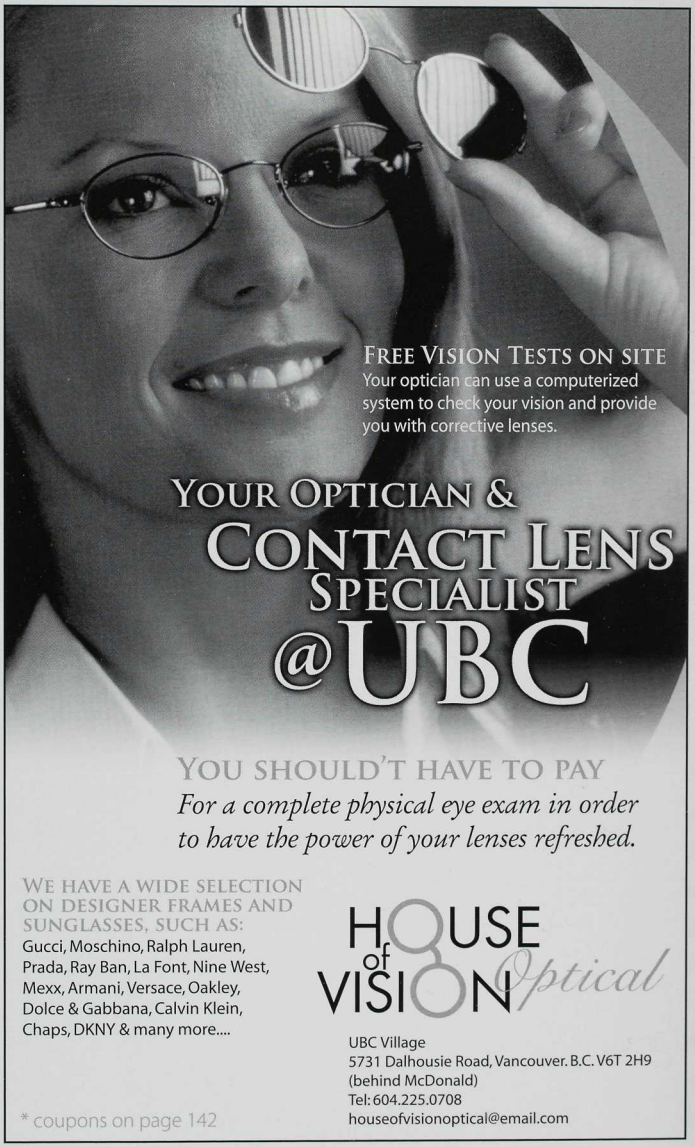

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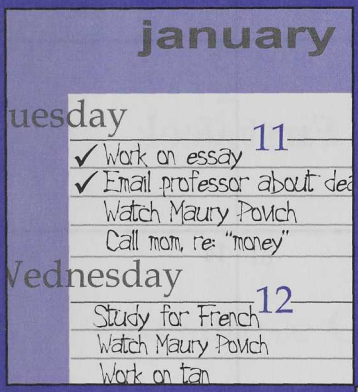

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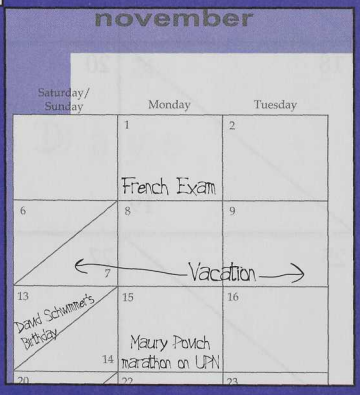

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Firstweek

Resource Group Days

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Wednesday 1

International Student Orientation for new international and exchange students begins

First Parkash (Sikh religious holiday)

Thursday 2

Friday 3

Saturday 4

Deadline for completion of the LPI for 1st term English classes; Residences open

Religious Holidays

The religious holidays listed on the calendar are all of the holidays recognized by UBC; neither staff nor students can be penalized for observing the holy days of their religions

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Sunday 5

Monday 6

Labour Day. University closed.

Tuesday 7

2004/05 Academic Year begins; Imagine UBC

Wednesday 8

Tuition is due

Thursday 9

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Friday 10

Saturday 11

Sunday 12

Monday 13

september

Tuesday 14

Wednesday 15

Last day to apply for financial aid; Last day to apply for work-study

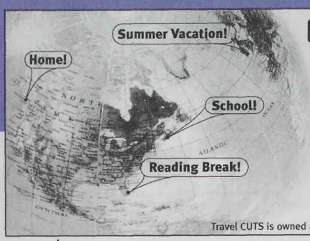
Thursday 16

September 16 - 17: Rosh Hashanah (Jewish religious holiday)

Friday 17

Welcome Back BBQ (McInnis Field)

Saturday 18



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Fun Fact of the Week

If your work is going to turnitin.com, you have the right to be informed AND the right to refuse

Sunday 19

Monday 20

Tuesday 21

Last day for withdrawal from Term 1 courses without withdrawal standing of "W"

Last day to complete Bachelor's degree requirements for graduation in November.

Wednesday 22

september

Thursday 23

Friday 24

Saturday 25

Yom Kippur (Jewish religious holiday)

Sunday 26

Monday 27

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Fun Fact of the Week

Wearing a scarf is both fun and fashionable

28 Tuesday

29 Wednesday

30 Thursday

Sukkot (Jewish religious holiday); Board of Governors meeting

1 Friday

october

Saturday/ Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
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9 / 10	11	12 SUB Fall Market Place
16 / 17	18	19
23 / 30	24 / 31	25
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Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
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6 Career Days in the SUB	7 Career Days in the SUB	8
13 SUB Fall Market Place	14 SUB Fall Market Place	15 SUB Fall Market Place
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october

Saturday 2

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Wednesday 6

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Fun Fact of the Week

UBC has a 'campuscam' which you can view at ubc.ca

Thursday 7

Friday 8

Last day for submission for Master's and Doctoral theses for Fall graduation.

Saturday 9

Sunday 10

october

Monday 11

Thanksgiving, University closed

Tuesday 12

Wednesday 13

Yom Kippur (Jewish religious holiday)

Thursday 14

Friday 15

Last date for withdrawal from Term 1 courses with a standing of "W"; OktoberfEUSt

Ramadan begins (Islam religious holiday; continues to Nov. 14)

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Fun Fact of the Week

Bringing your own cup or container saves you money at Blue Chip Cookies & Bernoulli's

16 Saturday

17 Sunday

18 Monday

19 Tuesday

october

Wednesday 20

Installation of Guru Granth Sahib as eternal Guru (Sikh religious holiday)

Thursday 21

Friday 22

Saturday 23

Sunday 24

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Fun Fact of the Week

The AMS processes $10,000 in coin requests daily

Monday 25

Tuesday 26

Wednesday 27

Thursday 28

november

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13 / 14	15	16
20 / 21	22 SUB Holiday Gift Fair	23 SUB Holiday Gift Fair
27 / 28	29 SUB Holiday Gift Fair	30 SUB Holiday Gift Fair

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24 SUB Holiday Gift Fair	25 SUB Holiday Gift Fair	26 SUB Holiday Gift Fair

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october/november

Friday 29

Saturday 30

Deadline for completion of the LPI for 2nd term English courses

Sunday 31

Monday 1

Tuesday 2

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Fun Fact of the Week

A recent UBC-related headline in the Sun read "'Less Mayhem' says Piper"

3 Wednesday

4 Thursday

5 Friday

6 Saturday

november

november

Sunday 7

Monday 8

Tuesday 9

Wednesday 10

Thursday 11

Remembrance Day, University closed; Service in War Memorial Gymnasium at 10:45

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Great Big Ticket Sale!

Next Friday buy your tickets to stay at the UBC Whistler Lodge from Dec 1—Jan 4 only. See **www.ubcwhistlerlodge.com** for new and improved ticket purchase details or phone Fiona at 604-822-5851.

Fun Fact of the Week

Pie R Squared used just over 20,000 pounds of flour – that's 11 tonnes

Friday 12

Diwali (Hindu religious holiday); Birth of Baha'u'llah (Baha'i religious holiday)

Saturday 13

Sunday 14

Eid al Fitr - end of Ramadan (Islam religious holiday)

Monday 15

november

Tuesday 16

Wednesday 17

Thursday 18

Board of Governors meeting

Friday 19

Great big sale, Whistler lodge

Saturday 20

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Fun Fact of the Week

UBC was referred to as "the biggest construction site west of Toronto" in the Sun

Sunday 21

Monday 22

Tuesday 23

Wednesday 24

First day of the Fall Graduation Ceremonies, at the Chan Centre

Martyrdom of Guru Tegh Bahadur (Sikh religious holiday)

november

Thursday 25

Friday 26

Last day to withdrawal from two-term courses with withdrawal standing of "W"

Day of the Covenant (Baha'i religious holiday)

Saturday 27

Sunday 28

Monday 29

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Fun Fact of the Week
You don't look nearly as good as you think you do in cords

30 Tuesday

1 Wednesday

World AIDS day

2 Thursday

3 Friday

Last day of classes

december

Saturday/ Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
4 / 5	6	7
11 / 12	13	14
18 / 19	20	21
25 / 26	27	28

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29	30	31

december

Saturday 4

5 Sunday

EXAMS

Monday 6

7 Tuesday

EXAMS

Wednesday 8

9 Thursday

Feast of the Immaculate Conception
(Roman Catholic religious holiday)

December 8 - 15: Hanukkah (Jewish religious holiday)

EXAMS

Friday 10

11 Saturday

EXAMS

Sunday 12

13 Monday

EXAMS

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The newest addition to the AMS restaurants serves maki rolls, rice bowls, and bento boxes —made fresh all day!

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Fun Fact of the Week

Both the Honour Roll and Bernoulli's Bagels had competitions in which students were asked to name them. The entries "Give It To Me Raw" and "Bagel Pardon?" were unsuccessful

Tuesday 14

15 Wednesday

EXAMS

Thursday 16

17 Friday

Last day for submission of Master's and Doctoral theses for December 31st end date.

EXAMS

Saturday 18

19 Sunday

EXAMS

Monday 20

21 Tuesday

EXAMS

december

Wednesday 22

Thursday 23

Friday 24
University closed

Saturday 25
Christmas (Christian religious holiday)
University closed

Sunday 26
University closed
Death of Prophet Zarathustra (Zoroastrianism religious holiday)

Monday 27
University closed

Tuesday 28
Reduced student services in some departments until January 4, 2005

Wednesday 29

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Friday 31

term two timetable

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					5:00
					6:00
					7:00

january

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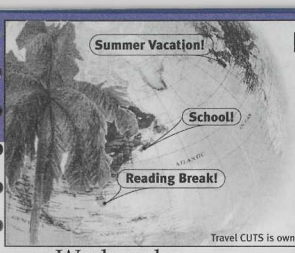

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Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
5	6	7
12	13	14
19	20	21
26	27	28

january

Saturday 1
Shogatsu (Shinto religious holiday)
University closed

Sunday 2

Monday 3
University closed

Tuesday 4
First day of 2nd term; Birth of Guru Gobind Singh (Sikh religious holiday)

Wednesday 5

Thursday 6

Fun Fact of the Week

Last year, the moon used 15,580 pounds of noodles. That's enough to stretch from here to the moon

Friday 7

Tuition Due; Christmas (Orthodox religious holiday)

Saturday 8

Sunday 9

Monday 10

January

january

Tuesday 11

Wednesday 12

Thursday 13

Friday 14

Mardi Gras (SUB Ballroom)

Saturday 15

The Delly
Delly's Specialty Wraps
You will be back just for the TASTE
SUB Lower Floor

Fun Fact of the Week

By university age, about 15% of youth have had receptive anal intercourse, according to the Wellness Centre

Sunday 16

Monday 17

Tuesday 18

Last day for withdrawal from Term 2 courses without withdrawal standing of "W"

Wednesday 19

january

Thursday 20

Friday 21

Cold Fusion (SUB Ballroom)

Saturday 22

Sunday 23

Monday 24

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Fun Fact of the Week

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25 Tuesday

26 Wednesday

27 Thursday

28 Friday

January

february

Saturday/ Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
		1
5 / 6	7 Engineering Week	8 Pride UBC Outweek
12 / 13	14	15 Reading Week
19 / 20	21	22
26 / 27	28	

date
Feb 23, 24 and 25

place
SUB 1st floor

hours **9–7** last day **9–5**

THE IMAGINUS **POSTER SALE**

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
2 SUB Valentine's Gift Fair	3 SUB Valentine's Gift Fair	4 SUB Valentine's Gift Fair
9	10 Engineering Week	11 Pride UBC Outweek
16	17 Reading Week	18
23 Imaginus Poster Sale	24 Imaginus Poster Sale	25 Imaginus Poster Sale

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january/february

Saturday 29

Jashan Sadeh (Zoroastrianism religious holiday)

Sunday 30

Monday 31

Tuesday 1

Wednesday 2

pie

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Always a great vegetarian selection.

SUB Main Concourse
Open 10am until late, 7 days a week.

Fun Fact of the Week

After 6pm, you can park in UBC Village for free

3 Thursday

4 Friday

5 Saturday

6 Sunday

february

Monday 7

Tuesday 8

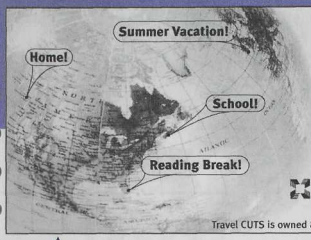
Wednesday 9

Thursday 10

Friday 11

Last date for withdrawal from Term 2 courses with withdrawal standing of "W"

Engineer's Ball; Pride UBC Queer Bash



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Fun Fact of the Week

All residents of UBC can vote for one rep to the GVRD Board; next election is in November 2005

Saturday 12

Sunday 13

Monday 14

READING WEEK

Tuesday 15

READING WEEK

february

Wednesday 16

READING WEEK

Thursday 17

READING WEEK

Friday 18

READING WEEK

Saturday 19

Ashura (Islam religious holiday)

Sunday 20

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Fun Fact of the Week

The AMS used to have a position called the 'Yell King' whose job consisted of leading rallies

21 Monday

22 Tuesday

23 Wednesday

24 Thursday

february

march

Saturday/ Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
		1
5 / 6	7 Anti-Violence Week	8
12 / 13	14 SUB Spring Shopping Spree	15 SUB Spring Shopping Spree
19 / 20	21	22
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SUB Lower Floor

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
2	3	4
9	10	11
16 SUB Spring Shopping Spree	17 SUB Spring Shopping Spree	18 SUB Spring Shopping Spree
23	24	25
30	31	

Anti-Violence Week

february/march

Friday 25

Saturday 26

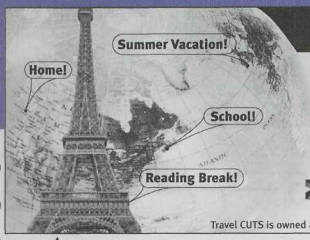
Sunday 27

Monday 28

Deadline to apply for change of Faculty for the 2005/2006 Winter Session

Last day for graduation applications to be submitted for graduation in May

Tuesday 1



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Fun Fact of the Week

There's free food at Board of Governors meetings and AMS Council meetings

Wednesday 2

March 2 - 20: 19 Day Fast (Baha'i religious holiday)

Thursday 3

Friday 4

Saturday 5

march

Sunday 6

Monday 7

Tuesday 8

"Take Back the Night"(a part of anti-violence week); International Women's Day

Maha Shivaratri (Hindu religious holiday)

Wednesday 9

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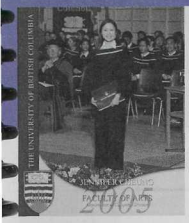

Congregation 2005

As UBC's official graduation photographers, we will be photographing all attending Graduates at the Announcement Podium. Photographs will be mailed to your home address. After the ceremony, come up the stairs outside the Chan Centre to the UBC Flagpole plaza where you may have your Souvenir Portrait taken. **Look for the Artona Tent.**

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Fun Fact of the Week

Safewalk walks 5,500 people annually

11 Friday

12 Saturday

13 Sunday

14 Monday

march

march

Tuesday 15

Registration for summer school opens

Wednesday 16

Thursday 17

Last day for submission of graduating essays and theses for Bachelor's degrees

Friday 18

Saturday 19

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Fun Fact of the Week

Rumour has it that the second floor women's washroom of Buchanan Tower is a popular place to have sex

Sunday
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Naw Ruz (Baha'i religious holiday); Nowruz (Zoroastrianism religious holiday)

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march

Thursday 24

Friday 25

Good Friday (Christian & Orthodox religious holday); Holi (Hindu religious holiday)

University closed

Saturday 26

Birthday of Prophet Zarathustra (Zoroastrianism religious holiday)

Sunday 27

Easter (Christian religious holday); Paschal (Orthodox religious holday)

Monday 28

Easter Monday (Christian & Orthodox religious holday); University closed

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Fun Fact of the Week
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29 Tuesday

30 Wednesday

31 Thursday

1 Friday

april

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Wednesday 6

Fun Fact of the Week

During this time of the year, watch for campus papers to do spoof issues of each other...

Thursday 7

Friday 8

Last day of classes; Arts County Fair

Saturday 9

Sunday 10

april

Monday 11

12 Tuesday

EXAMS

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Vaisakhi (Sikh religious holiday)

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16 Saturday

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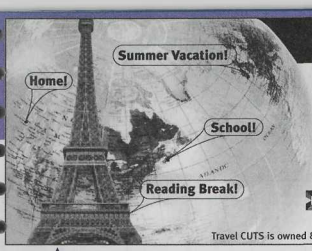

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Fun Fact of the Week

Until this point, we haven't even mentioned UBC's Robson Square campus

Thursday 21

April 21 - May2: The Feast of Ridvan (Baha'i religious holiday)

EXAMS

Friday 22

Last day for submissionof Master's and Doctoral theses for Spring graduation.

Earth Day

EXAMS

Saturday 23

EXAMS

Sunday 24

April 24 - May 1: Passover (Jewish religious holiday)

EXAMS

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EXAMS

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EXAMS

Wednesday 27

Residences close

Thursday 28

may

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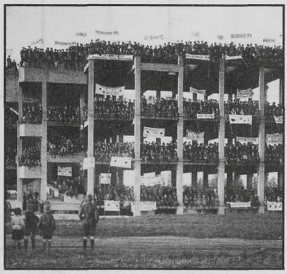
History

Ironic, isn't it?

We, the present Student-body, Staff, Senate, Board of Governors and members of Convocation of this infant University may well be envied by those who have gone before and those who will come after....May our sympathies be so broadened and our serve so extended to all the people of the Province that we may indeed be the people's University, whose motto is *tuum est.*

- UBC President F. Wesbrook 1918

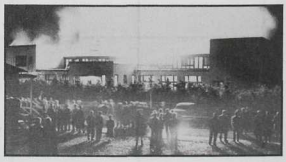


As you have likely noticed by now, UBC's Point Grey campus is located at the far western end of the city of Vancouver, and you may have also noticed the forest and golf course that separates the campus from the city proper. Now, on some level, when you build a commuter campus, you get a commuter campus and you get a commuting mentality, one in which no one necessarily gives a shit about anything, and if push comes to shove, they can probably be bought off by grandfathering every hardship. The facts of geography has profoundly shaped history here, and so it is interesting to note that geography and our responses to it are profoundly changing UBC again.

Since the land was taken from the Musqueam in the first University Act (1908), the university has faced many problems, and the manner in which it has dealt with them has been, er, telling. In the olden days, the university was housed in shacks in Fairview ("Fairview Shacks") while the government coud not build the institution as promised, due to the war.

Students, some among them veterans, couldn't help notice several years later that they were still learning in shacks (or, in the case of chemistry, *tents*), despite the fact that the war had been over for a while. Two years later (the slow-moving character of student activism evident), students mounted a petition drive and march, one in which all 1,200 students participated. "The Great Trek" resulted, finally, in the construction of the first permanent buildings: Chemistry, Old Admin, the Library, and others. UBC@ Point Grey opened in 1925.

This "Great Trek" set the stage for others in '56 and '63, which were campaigns to increase the university's provincial funding. Other student initiatives led to War Memorial Gym and Brock Hall, the first student union building (1940);



it was badly destroyed in 1954 (giant fire) and rebuilt again with student money.

By the late sixties, however, the students dropped this quaint 'trek' business. The earlier treks (i.e. the public march, the petition campaigns) were done with the explicit support of the University *itself*, as well as thousands of ordinary citizens who would be canvassed on the needs of the university. UBC's student population boom (it quadrupled in the twenty years following a post-war low in 1952-3) had a lot of unanticipated effects - a need for more buildings, yes, and this was a different sort of student population, one which included more than the well-heeled elite. And rather suddenly, the kids looked around and realized that they weren't kids, and that maybe they should have a say in how things were run. Students got agitated and started advocating for meaningful institutional change and a Democratic Society. The tone of university-student relations (because yes, these were clearly different things) had changed. The SUB opened in 1968 and here's how it's described on the Archives website: "This buildings with brick cladding and stucco. This building is considered as the product of the confrontational nature of the sixties with the usage of heavily treated, massive concrete walls."

I shit you not, that's what it says.

Anyhow, thousands of students occupied the Faculty Club, after a speech by Jerry Rubin only a month after the SUB opened. The first student pub (The Pit) opened a month after that.

Students were first elected to the Board in 1974. Let's consider that the start of modern UBC student history. Before this, Board meetings were private. In his first term, one of the two BoG reps, Svend Robinson, quit over *student* treatment of striking AUCE workers.

Since then, many things have happened.

Amid protests, tuition rose under post-NDP Social Credit governments. The teaching assistants unionized in 1980. The first Outweek was held. The Engineers' Godiva Ride ends in '87. In 1988, Pacific Spirit Park is created, saving the forest. In the same year, UBC Properties Trust, a market-oriented private company, is founded.

The *Ubyssey* finally goes independent in 1995. Residents of the "unorganized territory," now the University Endowment Lands, vote against forming a municipality in 1995. A tuition freeze is imposed by the newly-elected NDP provincial government.

Martha Piper succeeds David Strangway as UBC president on July 1, 1997. The phrase "Think about it" is trademarked in August.

APEC, November '97. Students protest at the summit of world leaders and dictators, and are pepper-sprayed, beaten, and held without charge by the RCMP, amid widespread accusations of collusion between the University, the Prime Minister's Office, and the RCMP. Lawsuits and a public inquiry follow.

Stop saving money, buying gold, paying taxes. Stop eating meat. Stop hate, stop lining, stop watching TV. Stop US imperialism. Stop Campbell stop Campbell. Stop causing harm stop holding on.
- from stop signs on campus, May '04

history

UBC signs an Official Community Plan with the city and the district in 1997. *Trek 2000: A Vision for the 21st Century* is released to a cynical and frustrated student body. Its main goal is to be "world-class" but does not give any specifics on how, or on what "world-class" means.

2001, June: Gordon Campbell is elected premier. The tuition freeze is lifted, and fees increase 84% in the next three years. Students protest and occupy the Old Admin building in March, 2002. In 2003, striking Teaching Assistants were legislated back to work, amid widespread accusations of collusion between the University administration and the provincial government. Tuition is raised again. In 2004, a newly-elected executive holds a "Let them eat cake" event, with Dr. Piper as Marie Antionette. Development, particularly of market housing (expected to be up to 30% of the 402-hectare campus) begins in determined earnest.

The administration rolls out another 5-year plan, Trek 2010. "We still want to be the best - however that is interpreted" the paper acknowledges. UBC's mission is "to prepare students to be exceptional global citizens, promote the values of a civil and sustainable society, and conduct outstanding research to serve the people of British Columbia, Canada, and the world."

Awesome. Start here - you know, civil is also from *civitas*, a word used to describe people who were civic-minded, who cared about the way things were run. From that word we also get civilization, and citizen, and of course civic, which the university isn't, since being civic would mean that students have an actual say in how things are run, and the people of the province would have an actual people's (ie. public) university, as Wesbrook suggested. His fear of "provincialism" has been supplanted by something else, the establishment and near-acceptance of what's really a latter-day feudal monarchy with corporate values and strategies.

One reason why people are concerned about the development plans is that, as you may have noticed, most good things that happen around here happen because students were directing the charge.

You'll also notice that good things don't happen too often.

UBC's motto, *tuum est*, means "It's yours," which is, depending on how you interpret it, a pretty contentious concept around here.

So the word, Trek, *that's* ours too. And the university, as it turns out, belongs to the people, and that includes us, all of us.

Thanks to Sheldon Goldfarb, Amina Rai, the Ubyssey, the University Archives, Main Library in general, and UBC's website for the facts.

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It was 5:45 this morning and as I watched the squirrel and the seagull chase each other on the SUB lawn, I thought about how to make the introduction for the phone directory, turn something so mundane compelling, and as if on a dime and with that kind of timing, the squirrel stopped. "Dial 9 to get out," it said. Deep.

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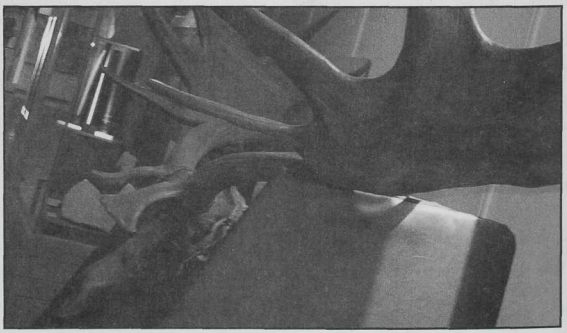

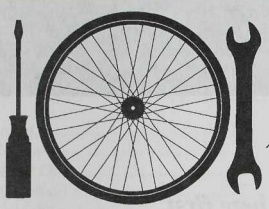

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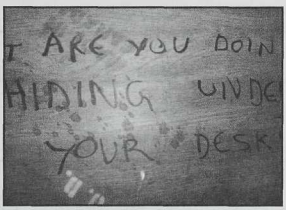

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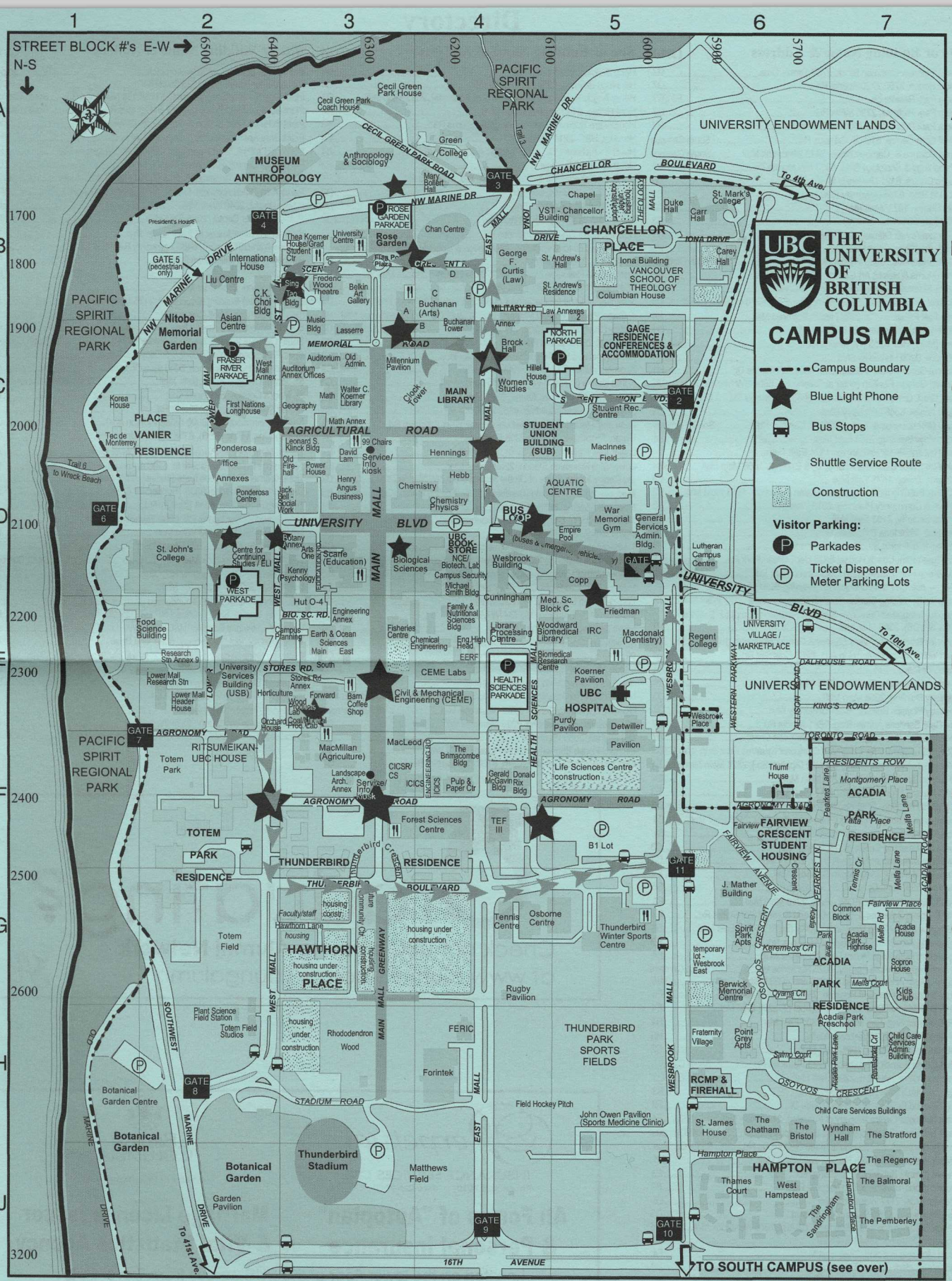
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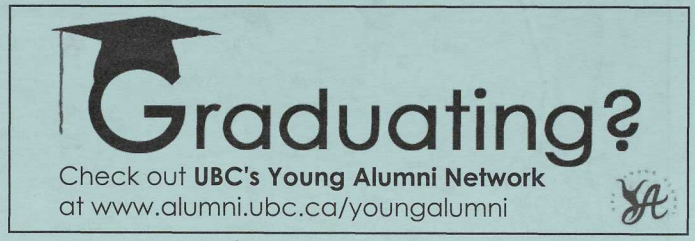

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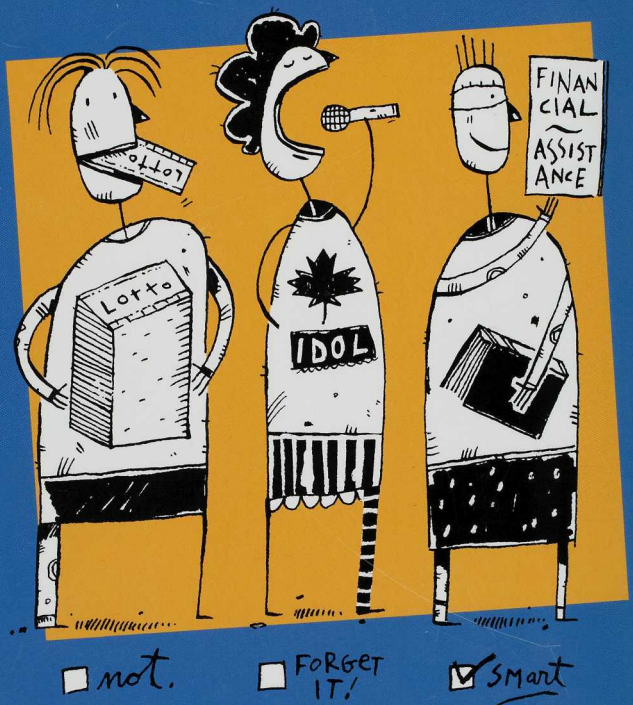

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