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# INSIDE UBC

## Editorial

David W. New

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In an ideal world — such as the one I inhabited while writing the contents page in April — this year's *Inside UBC* would function as a high-powered daytimer, an entertaining classroom diversion, and an encyclopaedic compendium of university life, all condensed into 192 action-packed pages. An image had floated out of the clouds, and the image was good. I, Editor, was privy to that elusive mystery of the cosmos, the Platonic Ideal of Student Handbooks.

As it happens, PISH turned out to be a reasonable acronym. There's simply too much to do at UBC to describe it all in a single tome — there are too many different stories, too many different experiences to distill, among the 30 000 students who gather here each day. I'm one of them; I know perhaps a thousand more. And if each of us has met with the same adventures as ten others, that means that only 20 000 students have seen a face of this university that I don't even know exists.

What I have experienced has been six years well spent. I've dealt with the Deans of both Arts and Science; I've edited a newspaper, a magazine, and now a rather massive student handbook; I've gazed across the Strait of Georgia on a clear February morning, while a heron fished nearby. I've nominated a slate of dead people for student council, and talked their way onto the ballot. I've stood on the roof of SUB, eaten in the Bus Stop Cafeteria, fallen asleep in an essay exam, watched as a horde of Engineers tanked one of their own. But you won't find out how to do any of these things by reading this book. They're part of what made my experience my own; they can't serve as a template for anyone else.

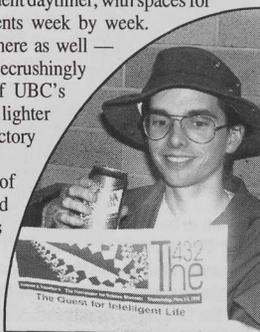
What you will find here is information — some of it encyclopaedic, some of it bibliographic, some of it completely trivial. This book may not spur you on to experiencing UBC, but it might help you survive your experience. After a few articles on the local bureaucracies (with lots of pictures of the local bureaucrats), it dives into about sixty pages of ludicrously dense prose, telling you more than you ever wanted to know about library fines, bus fares, counselling, restaurants, and clubs, with plenty of stops along the way. Many of the articles don't even give you specific advice — they're too busy listing the places you can go to find it. What I hope I've provided is a reasonably complete survey, so that if you need more information about any campus service, you can look up a single phone number, phone it, and find out.

The second half of the guide is a student daytimer, with spaces for your class schedule and your assignments week by week.

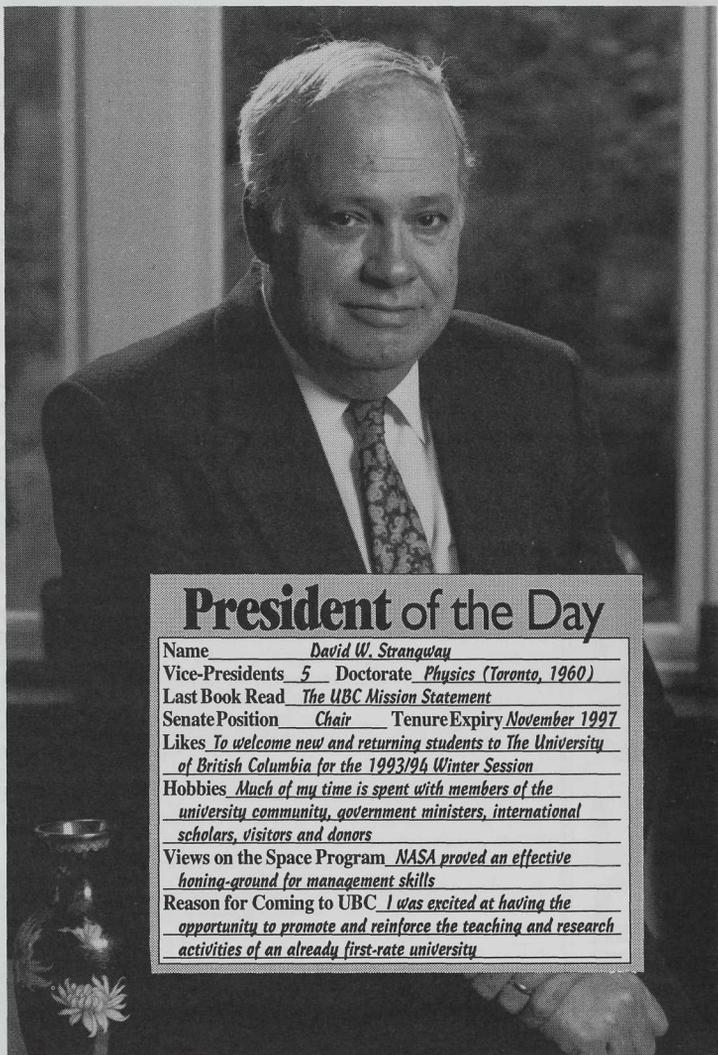
There are occasional articles sprinkled here as well — wherever an ad didn't sell, to be bonecrushingly honest — and information on most of UBC's student associations ... but in general it's lighter fare than the first half. A telephone directory and index cap it off.

It's a big book. It's got maybe 30% of what you'll need to survive your year. And if 30% of you manage to enjoy yourselves too, I'll consider my job well done.

*David W. New edited this book. Somehow. The coffee beans may have had some input of their own, however.*



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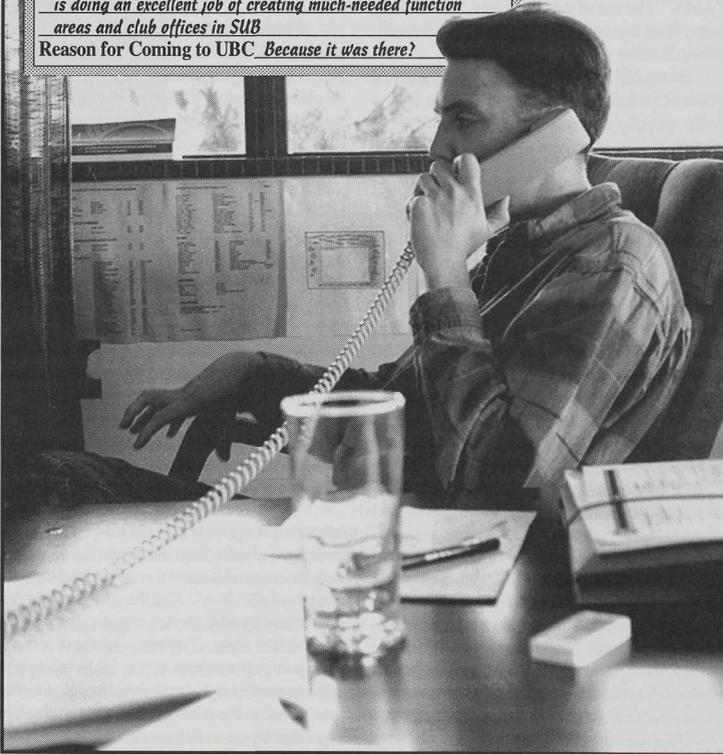
## President of the Day

Name *David W. Strangway*  
 Vice-Presidents *5* Doctorate *Physics (Toronto, 1960)*  
 Last Book Read *The UBC Mission Statement*  
 Senate Position *Chair* Tenure Expiry *November 1997*  
 Likes *To welcome new and returning students to The University of British Columbia for the 1993/94 Winter Session*  
 Hobbies *Much of my time is spent with members of the university community, government ministers, international scholars, visitors and donors*  
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## President of the Day

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 Age 20 Astrological Sign Sagittarius Salary \$9412.56  
 Last Book Read The Jurassic Park Big Pop-Up Book  
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 Likes That Star Trek episode in which they go to the world where the old historian from earth has attempted to implement a Nazi style system to bring order without the hatred concept but in the end we saw that there must be a scapegoat  
 Hobbies Beach-bumming in Mexico, selling used cars, playing "Catch the Banana" with friends  
 Views on the Space Program I think Renovations Committee is doing an excellent job of creating much-needed function areas and club offices in SUB  
 Reason for Coming to UBC Because it was there?



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Want to be our President of the Day? Find a slate to spend money on you, submit a nomination form to SUB 238 by noon on January 16th, and coast to victory by saying nothing. Of course, all the important UBC grads started out as *Ubyssesy* hacks, not amateur politicians, but do what you will....

## Welcome to Limbo.

Like all bureaucracies of the world, UBC follows the classic Aristotelian model: given any task, department, service, or paper-shuffle, you can divide it into ever smaller chunks until the chunks themselves become too small to see. And that's the level where all the work gets done.

The basic breakdown of power on campus goes like this: the Student Union Building, and virtually everything within it, is run by the local student society — the “Alma Mater Society,” or “AMS.” The rest of the University, and virtually everything within *it*, is run by the local university administration — “UBC.”

Now, UBC gets its money from a variety of sources, including most of your student fees, a hefty annual government grant, and numerous corporate donors. It runs the Bookstore and the Museum of Anthropology, leases the residences, and operates lots of restaurants on campus. And it spends that money on new buildings and maintenance, faculty and staff salaries, sports, services, and research.

The AMS, meanwhile, gets *its* money from student fees (\$39.50 a head), restaurants, the Games Room arcade, and other ventures such as AMS Desktop Publishing, Subcetera, and Word ProcessZing. And *its* money gets spent entirely on student services, from the Laffs at Lunch shows Thursdays to the SafeWalkescort program, from building the SUB just 25 years ago to commissioning this book your friend is shoving in your face right now. It's run by a consortium of student politicians, who ... ah, but we'll meet them in a few pages. There's no hurry.

It should be obvious by now that many of the functions of UBC and the AMS overlap. They both build buildings; they both own art galleries; they both run first-year summer orientation programs in August. In fact, they're often at odds over just such issues, and if you follow campus events at all, you're sure to see some new crisis evolving over the course of the year.

But the overlap extends even as far as internal structure. Where all UBC students are divided into faculties, all AMS members (which is the same thing) are divided into “constituencies,” such as the Science Undergraduate Society,

the Planning Students' Association, or the Graduate Students' Society. You're already a member of one of these organizations, like it or not, and you're paying at least a token membership fee for it. Check yours out. Most constituencies produce a publication of some sort; many run theme weeks in the SUB or elsewhere; all throw bzzr gardens, dances and parties. And most of them submitted blurbs to this handbook, which are now sprinkled haphazardly throughout the calendar section. (See page 189 for an index.)

Within each faculty there are departments; within each constituency there are clubs. And just as some departments sort of slither between faculties, co-opting students and profs from all sorts of different places — “Canadian studies” is the classic example — there are many clubs with no departmental affiliation whatsoever. You can join any club you want; you can read about the selection from pages 68 to 80.

Quite apart from its academic focus, UBC runs plenty of activities and services, described far too briefly from pages 42 to 47. And true to form, the AMS runs its own set of “service organizations,” from Volunteer Connections to CiTR student radio (fm 101.9) to Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals of UBC. They're all open to everyone, but staffed by volunteers; and they all welcome new members. I've chosen to divide them by topic rather than by type, so you'll find CiTR on the Arts page, and the Student Environment Centre opposite Environment Week in January.

Finally, UBC runs a press. One newspaper, numerous magazines and journals, and plenty of books get published here every year, by individual departments and faculties, services, and even the almighty UBC itself. And the various clubs and constituencies and service organizations of the AMS do the same. You can read about some of their publications from pages 58 to 60; you're reading another right now. And though you may have heard in the news about the tragic death of *The Ubyssy* ... well, believe it when you see it.

The next eleven pages are a guide to the bureaucracies that run all this, with a blatant bias towards how to get enmeshed yourself.

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## The Gopher Server

Well, it was unavoidable — technology has finally caught up with us at UBC. Beginning in October (or very close to it), the University will be assigning computer accounts to every registered student at UBC. You will be able to access your account from many of the computer terminals located around campus, or you can use the dial-in service with your computer and a modem, allowing limited access to UBC's computer services. (If your modem has up to 2400 baud, call 822-5566. Connection is free but often busy. 9600 baud has a separate number — 822-9600 — and comes with a 2¢ per minute high-speed surcharge.)

Available InterNet services include E-mail (which many professors already have), access to on-line campus phone books, library services, campus and off-campus news (UseNet), and AMS activity information. One of the simplest and widest-reaching of these services is Gopher — no, not the mammal, but a menu-driven information system known on campus as ViewUBC. Using the campus Gopher, the AMS will post

information on Student Council, Committees, Programs, volunteering, and more. We will also list Constituency, Service Organization, and Club information, activities and events.

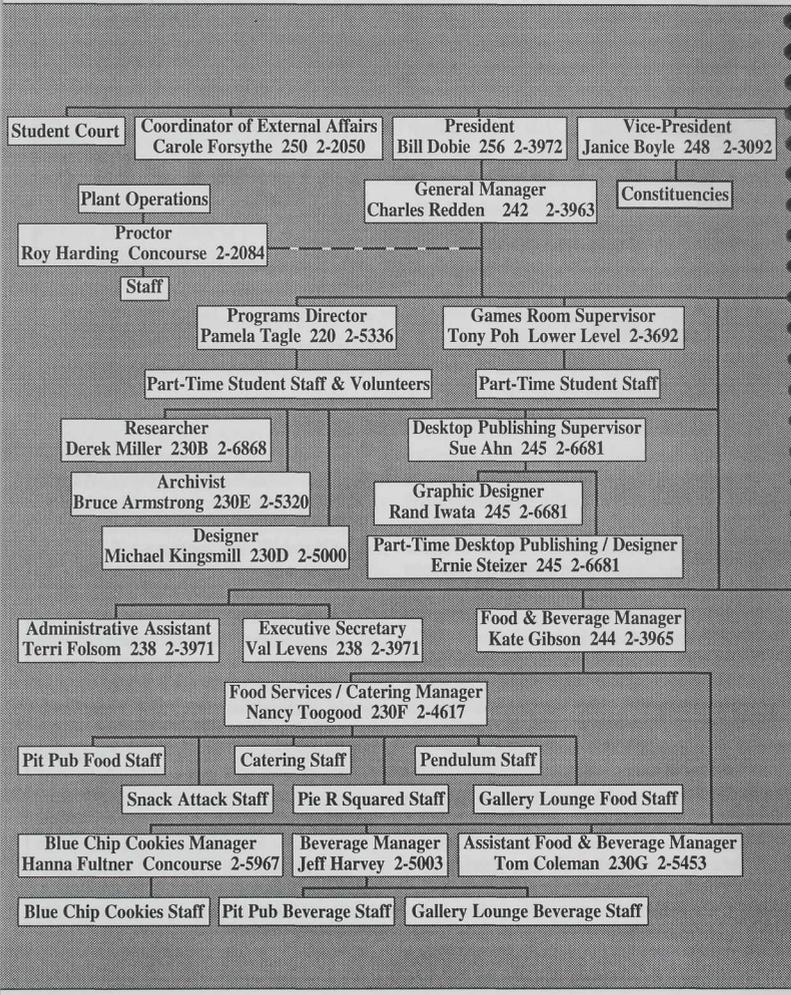
Other AMS services that you'll be able to access are a computerized travel registry, an electronic "buy-and-sell" board, and the AMS Carpooling Registry. This service will enable all you commuters out there to match up with other students in your area and form carpools, reducing campus traffic and entitling you to special parking discounts. (See page 30 for more details.) And if that's *still* not enough information for you, once you access the campus Gopher, you can access over 300 Gopher servers worldwide — from Minnesota to South Africa.

Interested in more information? Look for promotions in first term for further details on getting your account. There will also be information posted on ViewUBC. (Current users of UBC's UNIXG computer system will be able to access ViewUBC by typing "gopher" once logged in.)

# AMS Organizational Chart

The AMS has one of the more complicated structures on campus, and staring at this chart for too long is likely to give you serious eye strain. Here's a brief explanation.

The top five rows correspond to student politics at UBC — the elected positions of Student Council, and the appointed positions of Student Court and SAC. Organizations inside bold boxes

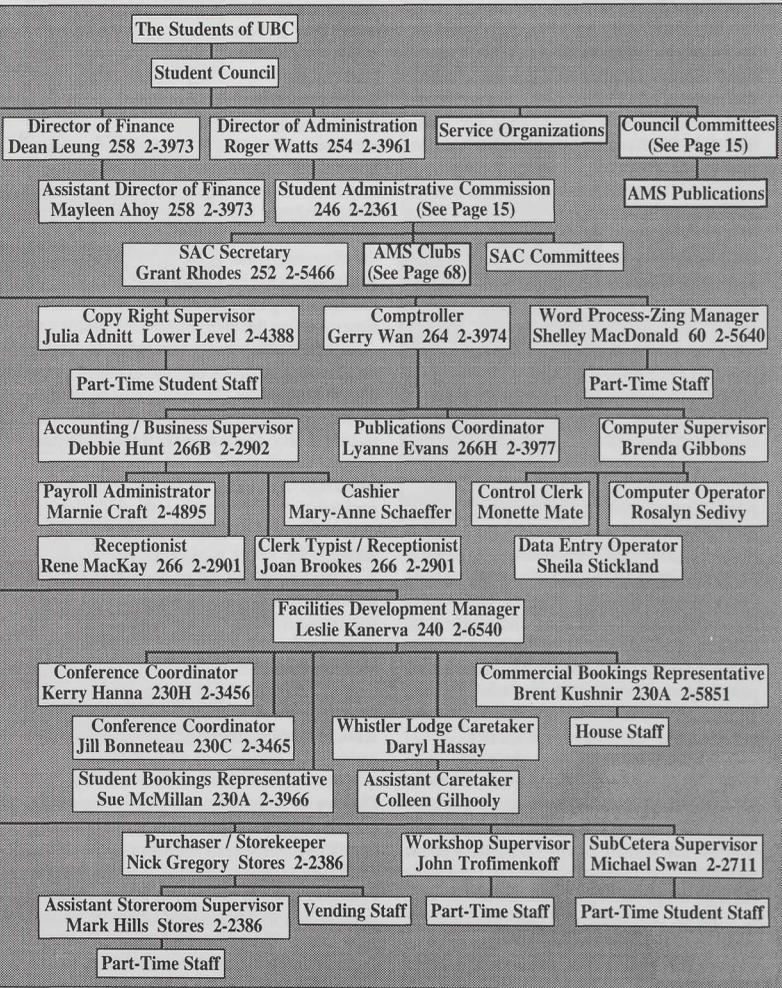


have arcane internal structures of their own, but this part of the AMS is still fairly simple.

Then below the President comes the head of business operations, General Manager Charles Redden, and suddenly the chart balloons. I've placed AMS businesses on line 6, Business Office staff on the centre right, and internal mole-type workers on the centre left. Facilities staff — people who deal with AMS real estate, under Leslie Kanerva — are on the lower right centre, and virtually everyone else works for Kate Gibson's restaurant operations.

All rooms are in SUB; all telephone numbers begin with an 822. The Proctor, incidentally, is an employee of Physical Plant, as are the SUB maintenance and janitorial staff.

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## The AMS Executive

Our tour begins at the large set of double doors in the northwest corner of SUB. They're quite forbidding and opaque, and this *is* a deliberate strategy. The easily deterred will never enter the Corridor of Power.

The doors, fortunately, are open right now. If they were closed, we'd have had to fetch the Proctor from downstairs, and unleash forces too awesome to be reckoned with. But today, our tour continues onto a greyish carpet, and wends its way between a comfy couch and an ominous glass cage.

We'll return to them in due course. Directly in front of us, however, is our first stop, the office of AMS Vice-President **Janice Boyle**.

The latest in a long line of physicists in UBC politics, Janice tends to arrive at work obscenely early in the morning, often before even 8:00.

Janice has lived in four student residences, served on AMS Council for over a year, qualified for third-year Honours Physics, and only just celebrated her 19th birthday — but unlike most overachievers, she actually *plans* to take an extra year on her degree. Apparently, that way she can fit more courses in. Chairing the Code & Bylaws Committee, supervising the setup of the AMS Publications Board, presiding over Council in the President's absence, and liaising with all the constituencies and service organizations just isn't enough for her.

Which is probably why she's also overseeing this year's Frosh program, Summer Projects activities, and every summer publication except this one. If you can think of any more work for her, please come by SUB 248, or phone 822-3092, and suggest it. But not right now: she's on the phone arguing about *The Ulysses*.

As we swerve abruptly clockwise, note the two men who just swished by. Those were Orvin Lau and Michael Hughes, the student Board of

Governors reps, hurrying from their office over to page 17 for the BoG blurb.

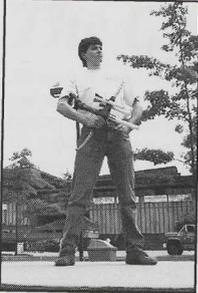
The next door swings ajar at our touch, revealing the AMS Coordinator of External Affairs, **Carole Forsythe**, hard at work making tea. Now, Carole was Vice-President last year, and Ombudsperson a couple of years before that. The fact that someone with her credentials has the last and least of the five executive portfolios should be less surprising than the fact that it took her so long to realize this was the cushiest job.

Pretty much her only duty, in fact, is chairing the External Affairs Committee, which meets whenever she feels like calling it to order. She makes up for this, however, by calling it to order quite regularly. She's active in student lobbying, political liaising (a fine art), and information gathering. She wants to make sure the federal parties address student issues in this fall's election. Her office is the only one without a couch, although she's been thinking of getting one.

Accordingly, we'll sit cross-legged in the hall while she serves us tea and tells us about her latest initiative, the creation of a new bureaucracy to lobby for the needs and issues of "non-traditional students." She envisions a "social support network" set up on a non-hierarchical basis, which would organize child care and other services applying more to older students.

If, however, you could duck for a moment — there — good, the Nerf arrow shot by AMS Director of Administration **Roger Watts** will pass directly over both our heads, and plummet harmlessly to the carpet. Bidding a quick farewell to Carole and ignoring the SAC Secretary's office completely, we give chase to Roger, narrowly inserting our foot in his door before he finishes slamming it. The office itself is twice the size of Janice's or Carole's; hockey goalies adorn the



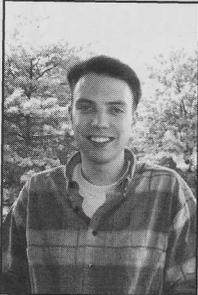


walls and pages from a Dave Barry calendar lie strewn about the tabletops. Roger, we must conclude, is an important fellow.

In fact, he was Assistant Editor of *The 432* last year, and it's hard to get more important than that. The D of A portfolio may come close, though: as chair of SAC, he has near-total authority over all AMS clubs, room bookings, renovations, recycling, and anything else that goes on in SUB. Of course, most of these jobs should be delegated, but where's the fun in that?

Roger likes fun. That's why, after showing off his RentLine, SafeWalk, and Gopher updates, he's gone again with bow in hand, leaving us alone in his office with an expensive computer. Any student, incidentally, can use any of the exec computers, as long as there isn't official business being done on it at the time. It was part of the original motion to buy them, these many years ago.

But since we only have Mac disks, it's off to the large corner office housing AMS President



**Bill Dobie**, and a spectacular view of the midsummer sunsets behind Buchanan Tower. You might have seen Bill on TV this summer: that was him standing in the background while last year's President, Martin Ertl, nominated Kim Campbell for Prime Minister.

Bill stands in the background a lot. When he was Director of Finance last year, he was by far the least visible executive — the only one, in fact, that *The Ubyyssey* never bothered griping about. As a strategy, it paid off: in January, he got almost twice as many votes as any other President in recent history.

He runs his office runs in hyperactive style, working on about eight projects at any one time, and often alternates between them by the sen-

tence. He's constantly eating, and visits every restaurant in SUB at least once a week.

Every second Wednesday, Bill chairs the AMS Council meeting, and gets to bang his gavel a lot. Right now he's practising that very skill, as he speaks into the phone about university politics and munches on a cheeseburger from the Pit. Five more people slouch on his various sofas, presumably with important business.

Only one executive office remains in the Corridor of Power, and that belongs to AMS



Director of Finance **Dean Leung**. You wouldn't know it to see him, though: he's currently lying on his back under a tangle of computer wires, hunting like a demented janitor for parts he can use to entangle them further. He's the one responsible for putting all the

AMS computers on the same mail network; for expanding the power of the whole system; for organizing all the hardware (and dreaming up the software) for the new Gopher server; and, oh yes, for directing the finances of the AMS.

In preparation for most of these tasks, Dean took an Electrical Engineering degree, serving as President of his grad class in May. As far as finances go, well, he's the only 'Geer ever to run Science Sales ... he's handled a lot of money for the Electrical Engineering Club ... he spent two terms on Senate ... last year, his resumé was rejected by more than ten different accounting companies....

That desk on the left wall, incidentally, belongs to Mayleen (Norm) Ahoy, the Assistant D of F. Her purview mainly boils down to clubs.

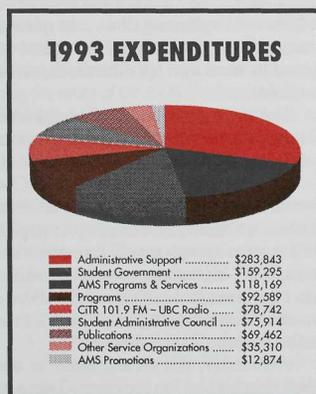
It's a quick jaunt across the hall to the Committee Room, SUB 260, where a horde of Council members are frantically rehearsing for page 15. We'll squeeze through against the water cooler, and emerge — ah, there we go — at that ominous glass cage mentioned earlier, now inhabited by Executive Secretary Val Levens and Administrative Assistant Terri Folsom.

Presumably, this means lunch is over. Which means we're late for class. Gotta run.

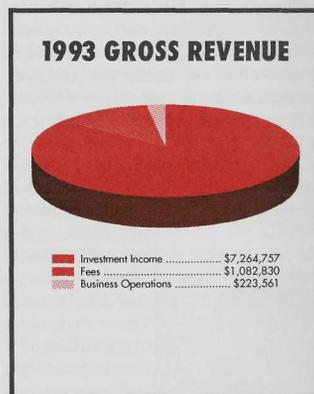
## The Budget (by Dean)



The majority of discretionary income comes from AMS Business Operations — restaurants, Desktop Publishing, Copy Right, etc. — which employ more than 450 students part-time during the school year. Our goal with these businesses is to provide a service to students while maintaining a pricing scheme competitive enough to fund our other student services.



The AMS, through effective management and spending, has become one of the largest Student Societies in Canada, with assets totalling 7.6 million dollars. Yet at \$39.50 per student, its fees are among the lowest in the country — and most of its student fee revenue (about \$1 million annually) has been allocated by students in past referenda to the programs listed in the pie chart at left.



This chart shows the breakdown of AMS discretionary income. “AMS Programs & Services” includes such programs as SafeWalk, JobLink, First Year Orientation, and Drug & Alcohol Awareness. “Other Service Organizations” includes Volunteer Connections, the Student Environment Centre, Gays, Lesbians & Bisexuals of UBC, the Women’s Centre, the Ombudsoffice, and the Global “Development” Centre.

## The Committees (by Janice)

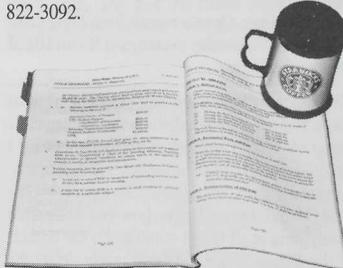
All the *real* work in the AMS gets done in the vast amorphous bureaucratic blob called AMS Committees. Here's how...

AMS Committees come in two varieties: Administrative and Advisory. Advisory committees generally operate all year round and have restricted memberships. They include **Budget Committee** (which ratifies all AMS budgets); **Code and Bylaws Committee** (which reviews the rules by which the AMS operates); **External Affairs Committee** (which deals with post-secondary education issues); **Facilities Advisory Committee** (which reviews and conducts facility negotiations with the University); **Hiring Committee** (which interviews and selects paid AMS Council staff); **Honoraria Review Committee** (which awards honoraria as set out in the AMS Bylaws); **Renovations Committee** (which oversees building renovations and capital projects); **Selections Committee** (which interviews and selects *non*-paid AMS Council staff); and

**Programs Committee** (which reviews and recommends AMS programming and entertainment).

Administrative committees, in contrast, are program-based, and generally open to anyone who's interested. They include the **Committee for Student Equality and Unity**, the **Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee**, the **EUS Unity and Goodwill Committee**, the **New Students' Orientation Committee**, the **Homecoming Committee**, and the **Student Leadership Conference Committee**. Getting involved as a student at large is a great way to meet new people, and makes an excellent excuse for procrastination.

If you're interested in any of these committees, or would like to know more information about them, feel free to contact me (Janice Boyle, AMS Vice-President) in SUB room 248, tel. 822-3092.



## Student Administrative Commission

SAC — no, it *doesn't* stand for Students Against Clubs — is the non-political body of the AMS. In general, we look after the Student Union Building and all things within. We administer Security and bookings, oversee liquor functions, run the art gallery, and allocate club office space. Perhaps our largest task, however, is looking after all the AMS clubs. (For which see page 68.)

What can we do for your club? First of all, through SAC, you can book almost any room in SUB, any day of the year. We can track down anything your event needs, and starting this year, we'll even print tickets for your function and provide you with a security team. We can help with any aspect of your function: planning, security, liquor purchasing, etc.

If you require a contract for a large party elsewhere, SAC will sign it for you so you won't

be personally responsible if anything goes wrong. If you're short on funds, SAC will generate ideas from a classic bzzr garden to the new Pit Coat Check, to a fundraising idea as unique as your club. We can help you run your elections, or settle an internal dispute. We also give out 15 special projects and travel grants per year, each to a maximum of \$450.

Watch for our table at Clubs Days, September 22nd to 24th, for more info. If you'd like to be part of SAC yourself, applications for one-year terms are due on October 1st and again on February 25th. Effectively, we're here to help. Come on by.

SAC Office                      SUB 246 822-2361  
 Secretary: Grant Rhodes    SUB 252 822-5466  
 Chair: Roger Watts            SUB 254 822-3961

## The Senate

*What?!* You stare dumbfounded at the last essay question of your exam, a question worth 75% of your final mark — 75% that you cannot afford to lose.... “**What is the University Senate and its function?**” *This must be another symptom of the lack of relevance on UBC examinations, you think to yourself.*

Gingerly, you start to write down some points about the Senate you dredge from an already taxed memory...

**Composition:** the Chancellor, the President, the Academic VP, the Deans, the University Librarian, the Registrar, 34 elected faculty, 11 elected alumni, 3 appointed members and 17 student representatives.

**Function:** Academic governance of the University.

**Meetings:** Once a month from September to May, on Wednesday evenings in Room 102 of the Law building.

*Hmm...*, you think to yourself. Looking at what you scribbled, you wonder whether perhaps this group of people with so many bigwigs might have some relevance after all. You start to ponder the term “Academic Governance.” It’s pretty broad. Depending on how you interpreted it, anything at all might come under the perusal of the Senate, since anything might affect the academic function of the University.... You begin writing down some of the things the Senate actually does:

- Granting and awarding degrees
- Ruling on academic discipline and appeals
- Determining library rules and regulations
- Publishing that monstrosity known as the

### *UBC Calendar*

- Assisting the President in the preparation of the Budget
- Maintaining the quality of teaching and the teaching environment
- Making recommendations to the Board of Governors

Your list isn’t complete, but you stop anyway, rubbing your brow. It seems like the Senate isn’t just the final authority on academic discipline

and student appeals, but could also rule on tuition fee strategies, building needs, class sizes and maybe even the tenure process. You’re quite impressed. But then a thought strikes: *With this much power invested in one body, how can the average student know what’s going on?*

*Oh, right,* you remember with relief, *the student representatives.* The student reps are actively involved in keeping UBC a place where students’ concerns are heard. You note some of the things they’ve done over the past few years:

- Set up a committee to examine the quality of teaching at UBC
- Set up a committee that’s looking into the environment for teaching
- Followed closely the policies regarding supplemental examinations
- Proposed that the examination schedule be made available during course selection
- Made sure that rules and regulations which unfairly penalize students — the unwritten rules students don’t know about — are removed

*I guess the Senate isn’t as irrelevant as I thought it was.* You remember also that the Senate representatives can be found in SUB room 262, or contacted by phone at 822-6101. They want to hear the concerns of their fellow students.

### —Emile Woo, Senator-at-Large and Chair, Student Senate Caucus

Azim Raghavji	Agricultural Science
Christa Greentree	Applied Science
Marc Schaper	Arts
Michael Fuoss	Commerce
Hugh Leung	Dentistry
Fergus Horsburgh	Education
Shannon Spence	Forestry
Brian Goehring	Graduate Studies
Gord Kettyle	Law
William Dick	Medicine
Amin Janmohamed	Pharmaceutical Sciences
Chris Woods	Science
Lica Chui	Senator-at-Large
Paul Marsden	Senator-at-Large
Regan McNeal	Senator-at-Large
Jerry Olynyk	Senator-at-Large

# The Board of Governors

The Board of Governors — or so reads the B.C. *Universities Act* — determines the “management, administration, and control of the property, revenue, business and affairs” of UBC. It’s the body that sets tuition fees, allocates spending, authorizes building construction, signs contracts, and hires faculty and senior officials, including the President. Essentially, it sets the policies of the Administration.

The Board meets once every two months; this year’s dates are Sept. 16th, Nov. 18th, Jan. 20th, March 17th, May 19th, and July 21st. It’s chaired by Arthur Hara, who also heads Mitsubishi Canada. To attend a meeting or to write to the Board, contact the Board Secretary, Nina Robinson, at 822-2127.

The Board’s 15 members include the Chancellor, the President, eight government appointees, two faculty members, one staff member, and two elected student representatives: Michael Hughes and Orvin Lau. We are on the Board to represent the concerns and interests of students, and to ensure they don’t get lost amongst the many decisions made and discussions held. *If you have any concerns or questions, come and see us!* We need as much input and information as we can get. You can reach us in SUB room 262, at 822-6101, or by fax at 822-9019.

**Orvin Lau** is a Computer Science student trying to finish off his degree. Some of his interests are to make the Board more open and responsive to the UBC community; to ensure that teaching is a priority at UBC; and to keep the University’s physical infrastructure from deteriorating further.

Through changes in tuition and financial aid policies, **Michael Hughes** wants to make UBC more responsive to the needs of students. He thinks the decision-making process must be made more open, and that the Board must seek out genuine input from the University community.

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## UBC Organizational Essay

UBC is not quite an autonomous body. As a public university, it falls under the jurisdiction of the B.C. Ministry of Advanced Education, Training, and Technology; and a slim majority of the Board of Governors is composed of provincial government appointees. (In practice, the Alumni Association gets to appoint two of these.)

The Chancellor, then, Robert H. Lee, is the university's highest authority. While his role is mainly ceremonial, he wields a fair bit of influence as a member of both the Board of Governors and the Senate. The Chancellor is elected every three years by Convocation (a handy collective term for senators, alumni and faculty).

Just below the Chancellor comes the President, Dr. David W. Strangway, the "chief executive officer" of the university. The Vice-Chancellor, the Chair of Senate, and a member of BoG, the President is appointed by the Board every six years.

The Vice-President (Academic and Pro-

vost) — Dr. Daniel Birch — is also a Board appointee. He's responsible for all academic aspects of the University, including the appointment, promotion and tenure of academic staff.

The Vice-President (Administration and Finance), Bruce Gellatly, supervises the Bookstore, Financial Services, Food Services, Plant Operations, Campus Planning, Purchasing, etc. He also runs the Office of Budget and Planning.

The Vice-President (Student and Academic Services), Dr. K.D. Srivastava, oversees service units such as the Library, the Registrar's Office, Computing Services, Awards and Financial Aid, Student Housing, the Women Students' Office, etc. He's also the liaison officer to the AMS.

The Vice-President (Research), Dr. Robert Miller, is responsible for research matters.

And finally, the Vice-President (External Affairs), Peter Ufford, is responsible for the Ceremonies Office, Community Relations, etc. This is the newest of the five Vice-Presidents.



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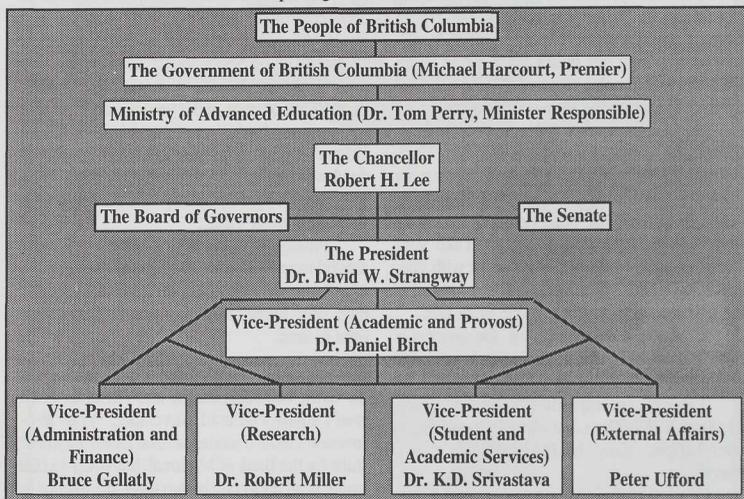
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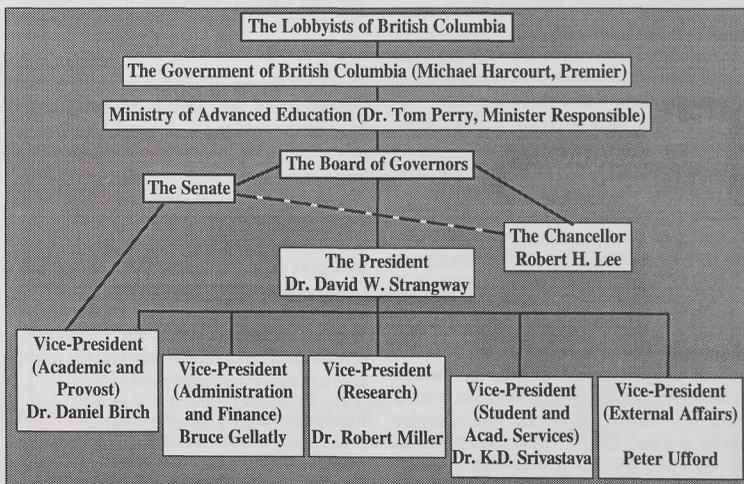
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# UBC Organizational Chart

As set out in the *University Act*, UBC is governed by a Board of Governors and a Senate, and divided into faculties. Its chief officers are a Chancellor, a President, a Registrar, and the various Deans. The official structure, once it's all been put together, looks like this:



However, the hierarchical structure of the University is not the same as its power structure. Below is a diagram of the power structure (the higher a box is, the more power it represents):



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## *In Your First Week...*

**Pick up your library card.** You've probably done this already, since the *Inside UBC* is being distributed in Sedgewick Library, but if you haven't, you'll need to. The library card doesn't just let you sign out books and vote in AMS elections, but it's also required ID to write final exams, or get into the Pit without paying.

Sedgewick is the underground structure facing the Clock Tower, below Main Mall. Between 11:00am and 7:00pm on September 7th to 9th, or between 11:00am and 3:00pm from the 10th to the 17th, head down to its lowest floor. Follow the yellow signs. Take your "Confirmation of Registration" letter with you, if you have one — you can get a card without it, but it'll save you standing in one extra line.

If you're renewing a card, the process is over in thirty seconds. If you're making a new one, come back in two days to pick it up.

Lineups are ridiculously long between 11:00am and 2:00pm, but virtually nonexistent after 3:00pm. Keep this in mind if you're in a hurry.

**Buy your textbooks.** Actually, you should have done this in the last week of August. Unless you have about four hours to kill, you don't want to go near the Bookstore during the first two weeks of class. And if you wait till the third week, you may find your textbooks sold out. (The Bookstore notoriously under-orders required texts.)

The best strategy seems to be tag-team shopping. One person waits in line at the entrance between 8:30 and 9:30, and then runs to class while two friends take over. They'll spend about an hour and a half inside; one stands in line for the checkout while the other gathers the books for all three shoppers. By 11:00, everyone has their texts, and can begin on their homework.

The Bookstore's hours are 8:30am to 5:30pm most days; 8:30am to 8:30pm Wednesdays; and 10:00am to 5:00pm Saturdays.

If you don't want to fight the lineups, however, try the AMS Used Bookstore in room SUB 111. Open from August 30th to receive books, and from August 31st to September 24th to sell them, it's less a store than a bazaar.

Students set prices for their old textbooks, and leave them for the store to sell. The AMS keeps 20% commission to cover costs, and the rest goes to the student. Money and unsold books can be picked up on September 27th and 28th.

Prices are invariably cheaper here than at the UBC Bookstore, and if you're selling you get more money back ... but there's no guarantee either that your book will sell or that the book you need will be there. And even if your books do sell, you don't get the money until well after your first assignment's due.

Finally, try scouring the other bookstores around town. Novels can be found pretty much anywhere, and even obscure enigmatology texts have been known to show up in Duthie's from time to time.

**Pay your fees.** They're due obscenely early in the term, and scholarships and bursaries often aren't announced until November. Your *Registration Guide* contains several handy payment stubs for the Bank of Montreal, but when 35 000 students all try to pay in two days, the lineups at the bank in SUB get enormous. If you don't need a receipt right away, then just staple your cheque and stub together, head over to the Finance department on the first floor of Brock Hall, and drop them into the boxes provided.

**Find your classes.** If you don't show up in the first two weeks, your name is dropped to make room for the waiting list. If you don't show up by the third class, you've already made a bad impression on your prof.

Conversely, if you're on the waiting list for a class, *go to it*. Professors' policies on waiting lists vary, but generally speaking, if you're not there *even once*, your name comes off the list. Don't be discouraged if you're number 12 on a list with four vacancies: five more students might drop the class after getting into *their* waiting lists, and the other three people ahead of you might miss a class and lose their place.

**Read your *Inside UBC*.** Even if it doesn't tell you anything new, the Games Room coupons are camouflaged this year. Mwahaha.



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# NEAR UBC Housing

Carole Forsythe

## Finding a Place

Finding both an affordable and an acceptable place to live off campus is one of the more frustrating experiences anyone on a limited budget has to face. I suggest you do some browsing during the year so that when it counts you will know a good place when you see it, and grab it before someone else does.

Friends and graduating students can be a good housing source. More traditional sources include the classified ads in the local newspapers, posters on campus and community bulletin boards, and “vacancy” signs in front of anonymous buildings. On campus, International House has listings, as does the Graduate Student Centre. Because of budget cuts, however, the Department of Housing will no longer be offering this service — instead, the AMS is installing a 24-hour phone line to list available housing. (See box, page 26.)

In addition to rent, there are other expenses associated with off-campus housing. Before you even move in, the landlord usually demands a security deposit. (More about this later.) Then there is the cost of utilities, telephone, cablevision, parking and storage space. Some or none of these may be included in the rent — ask before you agree to move in! Oh, and don’t forget about tenant insurance. It’s amazing how valuable hand-me-down furniture, clothing, etc., become once a fire or a thief has taken them.

## What to Look For

Keep the following questions in mind. Add others that are important to you. For example, something that I did not include below, but is important to me, is ceiling height. Tall people should never rent a basement suite sight unseen.

- Are the fridge and stove in working order?
- What’s the plumbing like? Does the toilet actually flush? Is the hot water tank large enough that you and your roommates all get hot water in your respective showers?
- Do you feel secure? Do the locks work? What’s the neighbourhood like?
- Are there enough electrical outlets for your needs? What about lighting?
- Do the windows open and close?
- Are laundry facilities nearby? How much will it cost to do your laundry?
- Is there parking available, or do you have to park three blocks away?
- Is smoking allowed? Do your roommates smoke? Do you want to die from second-hand smoke?
- Can you bring your cats? Are your roommates allergic to cats?
- Is there a shopping district close enough that you can carry two bags of groceries home without sweating?
- How far are you from campus? Can you walk or ride your bike there comfortably? Is bus transportation readily available?
- Will you be sharing the telephone? Can you get your own installed?
- And last, but most important of all, do you think you’ll still like your roommates eight months from now? And what about your landlord?

## Residential Tenancy Act

The *Residential Tenancy Act* outlines the basic rights and responsibilities of both tenants and landlords. Legally speaking, a tenant is a person who enters into a contract with a landlord, called a tenancy agreement, to live in an apartment, house, basement suite, etc. If you do not have a direct agreement with the landlord, you may not legally be a tenant and so have very few rights.

The tenancy agreement may be written, oral, or assumed from the actions of the parties. To protect your interests, get the agreement in writing. If you add or delete anything, make sure you get the changes in writing. Both you and the landlord should initial any additions or deletions. Once the terms of the agreement are made, they cannot be changed unless both you and the landlord agree. Don't forget to get a copy for future reference.

### Security Deposit

When you sign the tenancy agreement, the landlord may lawfully collect a security, or damage, deposit, of up to half of the first month's rent. Within thirty days of your moving out, the landlord must refund the security deposit plus any accrued interest. From this amount, however, the landlord can deduct claims for damage or unpaid rent. If you believe your landlord has kept too much of your security deposit, you may file an application with the Residential Tenancy Branch to have your claim heard by an arbitrator.

You and your landlord should inspect the premises together when you move in and when you move out. Keep a copy of their condition for future reference: photographs are useful. If your landlord promises to do repairs, paint or clean the premises before you move in, get it in writing.

In order to increase the rent, your landlord must wait twelve clear months from when the present amount of rent was first collected. In addition, you must be notified of the increase in

writing at least three clear months ahead of time.

If you plan to move out, you must give at least one clear month's written notice to your landlord. Your landlord must receive it on the day before you normally pay your rent.

Before you leave, you must clean up. If you or a guest has damaged anything, you must have it repaired. It's a good idea to have your landlord inspect the place before you leave.

In order for your landlord to evict you, he/she must serve you with an official Notice of Termination form. The date on which you have to move out depends on the date you were served with the Notice of Termination and the reason for your eviction. If you don't agree with the reason checked off on the form, you can dispute your eviction with the Residential Tenancy Branch. However, you only have a few days to do so.

### Further Information

Two free booklets that provide further information are the *Tenant Survival Guide*, published by the Tenants' Rights Action Coalition, and *Renting in British Columbia: Your Rights and Responsibilities*, published by the Ministry of Labour and Consumer Services.

As the *Residential Tenancy Act* is currently being revised, you should contact the Residential Tenancy Branch of the Ministry for updates. Its phone number is 660-3456.

*Tenants' Rights Action Coalition* 255-3099  
*Tenant Hotline* 255-0546

## On-Campus Housing

UBC Student Housing (822-2811; first floor of Brock Hall) operates six residences to meet a variety of student needs. The two dormitory residences near Marine Drive, Totem Park and Place Vanier, both offer cafeteria service, as well as after-hours canteens. First-years generally get double rooms, while single rooms are available for students in higher years, or over 19.

Just north of SUB, Walter H. Gage residence is a more apartment-like facility with a kitchen and bathroom shared among six people. (It has a few one-bedroom suites too in a lowrise next door.) Its lower age limit is 20.

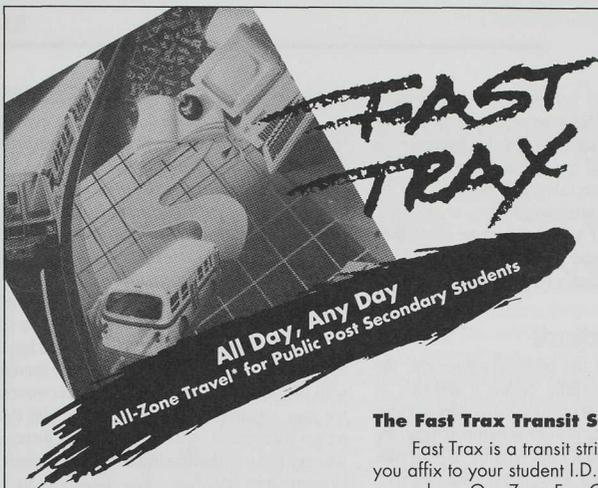
Also built in an apartment style is Ritsumeikan-UBC House, near Totem Park, with a kitchen and 1½ baths shared among four people.

Half of its residents are Japanese exchange students here for a year, making it a tremendous opportunity for students who wish to experience another culture. Its age limit is 20.

Fairview residence is a complex of townhouses just east of the Hospital; each unit accommodates between four and six people. Its age limit of 21. It contains the only co-ed units for single students. Married students can apply for one of the 531 apartments and townhouses in Acadia Park, just behind Fairview.

The big construction project in B-Lot will open in 1995 as a mature students' residence, to be called Thunderbird. It will contain a variety of apartment styles.

—Janice Boyle



#### **Be a Roads Scholar**

Smart students take transit to campus for some very intelligent reasons. Speed, affordability and convenience are built right into BC Transit's integrated bus, SkyTrain and SeaBus network. And many campus-bound routes are wheelchair accessible. Better still, transit is green, so you can help reduce auto emissions on the road to higher education.

#### **A Quick Course in Economics**

BC Transit's flexible fare system lets you pay as you go, or pay in advance with either FareSaver tickets or a monthly FareCard. FareSavers are available for One, Two or Three Zone travel, in money-saving booklets. But if you take more than 20 rush-hour trips per month, then FareCards are for you. FareCards eliminate the need for change, and may be used by others. And best of all, when used with Fast Trax, it becomes even more economical.

#### **The Fast Trax Transit Strip**

Fast Trax is a transit strip that you affix to your student I.D. It upgrades a One-Zone FareCard to allow you to travel One, Two or Three Zones for the One-Zone fare, anytime. Unlike the FareCard itself, your Fast Trax photo I.D. is non-transferable. Participating campuses may levy a nominal service charge for distribution.

#### **On Campus in September**

Fast Trax transit strips are available at most student union associations, where you'll also find FareCards, FareSaver tickets, system timetables and the all-new TriGuide - a comprehensive, pocket-sized manual for rookie and seasoned transit users alike. Timetables are also available at public libraries, community centres and all other Transit Information outlets. Passes and tickets are also sold wherever you see the "FareDealer" sign.

**Transit Information  
261-5100**

\*With a One-Zone FareCard

# INTO UBC

## Transportation

Laura Funay

How to get to UBC? *Hmm...*, you say. Yes, yes, yes, I do know the meaning of the word *redundant*; I do realize that since the *Inside UBC* is distributed in Sedgewick Library and SUB, in order to be reading this article you must have found your way onto campus at least once all by yourself. But ... don't be so snarky with me just yet: enclosed within are some bits of info pertaining to parking, carpooling, and cycling, and a valuable tip for transit users that could save you a considerable bit of money.

UBC's population has climbed to more than 40 000 full-time staff and students; accordingly, the available parking lots are almost always filled to capacity. Though Parking and Security Services is working to keep the number of available spaces at around 12 000, the new parkade on Marine Drive (which will make up for some of the B-Lot spaces lost to new student housing) won't be ready until next year. Sharing a ride with friends will be a necessity, not just a way of thinking green.

Parking Services Coordinator David Miller says special carpool spaces are available in lot B-3, the West Parkade, and the SUB carpool lot for those willing to make a serious commitment. These spaces are available for rent from September to April to groups of at least three registered and insured car owners. The West Parkade costs \$280 plus tax for the school year, while the SUB carpool lot, open only to cars carrying at least four people to class every day, costs around \$390. This may sound extreme when you're facing a tuition fee deadline at around the same time, but divided over four people and 28 weeks of attendance, you will be getting reserved parking in the heart of campus for less than 50¢ per person per day. Regular B-Lot spaces, in comparison, cost 30¢ per hour, to a maximum of \$2 per day. Scam artists beware: Mr. Miller warns that the use of carpool spaces will be monitored, checking the number of people per car. Upon two incidences of misuse, parking passes will be revoked — without refund. So, bring your registration and insurance papers to the Parking and Security Services office on Marine Drive, and make sure your pool-mates bring theirs as well.

If you've missed out on these spaces, however, there is always the Ride Board across from Blue Chip Cookies. Besides finding notices for cheap flights or lifts across the country, you can match yourself up with a carpool in your area, post your own ad, or arrange to join a group and pay gas money if you don't drive. Don't worry about the distance being too far — people have been known to commute from as far as Blaine, Washington. The AMS has also introduced a computerized carpooling registry this year as part of its Gopher server (see page 9), but the Ride Board should be staying up.

Cycling to class has rapidly increased in popularity with the decrease in available parking and the increase in environmental consciousness. Bike racks are available outside most buildings, SUB, and the Aquatic Centre, and there are paths on the sides of 4th, 10th, 16th, and Southwest Marine Drive that cut down on competition with cars.

Always considered one of the most frugal modes of transportation, a decent bike doesn't have to cost much if you shop wisely and guard it carefully. Cheapskates Too at Dunbar and 16th sells used bikes and equipment on consignment, with stock ranging from department store ten-speeds to exclusive racing cycles. Students who are moving or in need of cash often advertise on the Buy-Sell board on SUB's north staircase.

Whether the bike you have is used or brand new, a good Kryptonite-type lock is an invaluable asset: your machine may just be a "cheap hunk of metal,"

but you might miss it a whole lot after a vandal decides to try origami with your front wheel — or just walks away with it. Theft of parts has become almost ridiculous; horror stories are common. Many people have started carrying their seats to class. Front wheels have been known to “evaporate” in broad daylight. One friend of mine even had her pedals stolen.

Vancouver’s bus system, while it is subject to acts of nature, occasional strikes and a cranky driver or two, is generally a convenient, inexpensive way of getting around town. Schedules are kept outside Speakeasy in SUB, or if you need help figuring out which bus to take, B.C. Transit’s Bus Info line can help you. It’s open seven days a week from 8:00am to 11:00pm, at 261-5100.

Now, here’s the part about saving a lot of money: Fast Trax Stickers, available at the SUB Box Office for \$2 each, will allow your one-zone buspass to cross through all three fare zones, even during peak times. The stickers, which go on the back of your UBC Library card, are valid until October 31st, 1993; when they expire, you can buy a new one that’s good until October 31st, 1994. (Unfortunately, you can’t use Fast Trax

stickers with coins, bus tickets or DayPasses — only a monthly pass.)

Even if you live within Vancouver, there are ways to save money on the bus. FareSaver tickets are sold in packs of 10 from the SUB Box Office for \$13.75 — about 10% less than the regular rate of \$1.50 per trip. If you take more than 50 trips a month, the monthly FareCard becomes an even cheaper option, at \$54.00 for unlimited (and transferable) bus rides. FareSavers are also available for multi-zone rides, but it’s almost always cheaper to get a Fast Trax sticker.

If the distance from your house to campus makes taking your car look like a more time-saving option, phone B.C. Transit and ask about their express buses. There are at least five that become non-stops to UBC upon leaving the West End, West and North Vancouver, Broadway and Oak, or 70th and Granville.

*In an effort to set the world record for skydiving, Laura Funay once took a running leap off Kits Beach. Unfortunately, the gravitational pull of the moon turned out to be not quite strong enough, and she soon landed some two metres south of her starting point.*

## AMS Student RentLine™

Back in the good old days, finding the right place to live was kinda tough. If you weren’t living at school, it was a matter of endless sifting through endless newspapers for semi-current listings that usually ended up being a big hassle.

But this year, the **AMS Student RentLine™** will arrive in the Lower Mainland real estate market. Replacing the old UBC Off-Campus Housing Registry operated by the Department of Housing and Conferences, this system will provide UBC students with an efficient means of tracking down student housing, as well as giving landlords a sure-fire means of securing tenants. The system will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and is available for use from any touch-tone phone anywhere in the world. Long distance charges apply, of course, but that’s all. The student pays no extra charge.

The system works like this: a landlord wishing to advertise on the RentLine calls in on

a special number, and his or her entry is automatically recorded and categorized by a computer. To post a listing on the RentLine™ will cost the landlord about \$10, and the charge will appear automatically on his or her phone bill.

When a student wants to access these listings, he or she will dial a different number, and select groups of listings by category (price, location, number of rooms, shared/unshared, etc.). The student can then directly contact the landlords. One phone call gives you all the information you need.

At press time, the AMS is making the final arrangements for the implementation of the RentLine™. We hope to have it ready for use by late August — keep your eyes peeled for the number and other details. If you’d like more information, please feel free to give Roger Watts, the AMS Director of Administration (that’s me) a call at 822-3961.

RentLine™ is a trademark of Career VoiceLINK, Inc., Orinda, CA.

## **JOBLINK**

The Alma Mater Society's student employment service, JobLink, continues to respond to UBC students' employment needs. In addition to employment advising, hosting informational workshops, and promoting UBC students to the local business community, JobLink has also successfully implemented Career VoiceLink™.

This innovative JobsLine provides UBC students with 24-hour access to the job postings listed with UBC Placement Services and JobLink, simply by dialing 822-8668 from a touch-tone phone. The JobsLine has also been very well received by employers, who appreciate the incredible exposure to their job postings. This reception has resulted in more job opportunities for UBC students.

The JobsLine operates year-round, and offers part-time, full-time, career, and on-campus work. JobLink will be operating an outreach desk on the main concourse of the Student Union Building, where UBC students can register to use these employment services. For more information, please phone 822-5627 (UBC-JOBS).

## **UBC Student Placement Services**

UBC Student Placement Services actively promotes UBC students and graduates to employers in Vancouver and around the world. It handles all types of employment opportunities, including part-time, summer, full-time, and career placements, as well as on-campus Work Study and Library positions. (These are normally listed from late August through to November.)

Students in their graduating year can participate in the On-Campus Recruiting Program. Student Placement Services liaises between students seeking entry-level career opportunities and corporations looking for graduates in most disciplines. They provide on-campus application processing and interviewing facilities, and facilitate corporate information sessions.

Student Placement Services has been working with AMS JobLink in giving students access to the new 24-hour touch-tone JobsLine.  
Monday – Friday 8:30am–4:30pm  
Brock Hall 307 822-4011

## **Volunteer Connections**

Looking for a job? Looking to do something that's rewarding and fun? Maybe what you need is a volunteer position.

But what good would volunteering do? Admittedly, most people use volunteer work as a resumé filler, but there is much more to it than that. Volunteering is a great opportunity to gain valuable work experience that makes finding a paying job much easier. It's also a rewarding way to lend those less fortunate a hand, and provides an excellent chance to meet some really groovy people. In addition, volunteering allows you to try on different roles and may help you decide what to choose as your career.

In contrast to popular belief, there are more places to volunteer than just the local public hospital or community centre. In fact, there are literally thousands of organizations that never get enough volunteers because of their obscurity. Now, this is where Volunteer Connections comes in. Volunteer Connections is the liaison between you, the volunteer, and each and every organization that requires volunteers on campus, in the Lower Mainland, throughout B.C., and abroad. We have detailed descriptions and files on thousands of volunteer positions — so we can find you the perfect job to your specifications.

One of the biggest events we hold each year is the Volunteer Fair, held traditionally in January in the SUB concourse. The Fair gives a selection of organizations an opportunity to publicize themselves and attract volunteers.

Or perhaps instead you would like to join us, Volunteer Connections. V.C. gives you the chance to become skillful at interviewing and public relations work, and provides an opportunity to work as a team in various projects that we set up. As well, our group has volleyball and ball hockey teams, and we have a great blast at socials such as Gym Nite, pizza lunches, dinners and bowling. So come out to our office or see us at Clubs Days, and find out what we can do for you!

**SUB 216A**

**822-9268**

## *Finding Money*

School is expensive, no matter how you look at it. But there are some programs and forms of financial aid out there to assist students. Some rely on academic ability, and others on need. All you need to do now is find out when and where the applications forms are due.

### **Student Loans**

Both the federal and provincial governments offer these, but to be eligible, you must be either a Canadian citizen or a landed immigrant. The British Columbia Student Assistance Program (BCSAP), the most common source of student loans, also requires that you have an official residence in B.C. (If you're from elsewhere in Canada, you can apply for similar aid through your home province.) The loan money comes first from the Canadian Loans program, and is supplemented by Provincial Assistance. You must be taking 60% of a full course load (as defined at great length in the *UBC Calendar*).

Remember that these are loans, not bursaries: you do have to pay them back. Loans received before August 1, 1993, however, accrue no interest until six months after you cease to be a full-time student. (More recent loans start accruing interest as soon as you leave school.)

### **AMS Emergency Student Loans**

The AMS has given out over \$100 000 in emergency loans since this program was started in 1990. Designed as a last resort to fill the gap between the tuition fee deadline and when student loans arrive, it will only pay for costs directly associated with study — such as books, tuition, rent and food. You must document your need.

The fund receives \$10 000 per year from Blue Chip Cookies, and gives out loans for as long as it has a positive balance. Application forms are available on the door of SUB 254 during regular office hours, and can be dropped off in SUB 238.

### **Bursaries**

A cross between a scholarship and a loan, these are straight awards allocated on the basis of need.

First consideration is given to those who have applied for student loans, but anyone can put in an application. Some bursaries are also awarded for scholastic achievement, involvement with a specific organization, or community involvement. Applications come out each year on September 1, and are due on October 1.

### **Undergraduate Scholarships**

Scholarships — as opposed to need-based bursaries and loans — are awarded on the basis of academic achievement. They come in two varieties, based on what organization awards the money.

Endowed and annually funded awards, administered by the University, are made on the recommendation of faculties and departments based on end-of-year averages. The University also provides a minimum level of support for full-time undergraduates in the top 4% of their year and faculty, from a general scholarship pool. All continuing students are automatically considered for these awards.

Affiliation scholarships are funded and administered by outside sources, and have outside requirements — membership in an organization, affiliation with a union, firm or industry, etc. Applications for affiliation scholarships are available in late February and must be submitted by May 15.

### **Work Study**

If your financial needs exceed the maximum student loan you can apply for, you may receive an application for UBC Work Study. Jointly funded by the University and the Ministry of Advanced Education, Training and Technology, the program pays a limited number of needy students to work on campus for several hours a week. Wages are usually very good, and often jobs in your field of study are available.

For more information on AMS Emergency Student Loans, contact Roger Watts, Director of Administration, at 822-3961. For information on any of the others, wander over to the UBC Awards and Financial Aid Office in Brock Hall, first floor, or call 822-5111.

Michelle Lynn  
Hull

Welcome to the wide world of UBC — quite literally a campus with 1001 things to do. Clubs, constituencies and service organizations offer dozens of activities every day, all of them worth trying at least once. But sometimes, people can get ... distracted? ... by all the University has to offer, and their courses fall by the wayside. You *don't* want this to happen to you. So here are a few tips on how to make your academic life just a little easier — so you can enjoy your social life all the more.

First and foremost, try and get the best professor you can. Ask people in your field, or your intended field. Regardless of whether or not they know you, they will quite readily tell you which profs to try for, and which ones to avoid. And should you be saddled with a less than ideal course instructor — hey, it's a big University, it could happen! — be sure to get survival tips on how to handle the material.

Your next step to academic success is to get to know a few of your classmates. Exchange names and phone numbers during the first week of classes, and keep in touch. Not only does this expand your social circle, but it comes in handy on those days where you never quite made it out of bed. (They happen to everyone, at least once.) It's important to keep notes on all your classes, and also to have someone to discuss those classes with. What might elude you may be perfectly clear to someone else, and vice versa.

Next, get to know your professor or T.A. Even in a class of 500, you still have the right to go to your prof's office and ask questions, or to catch him or her in the hall after class. They are there to teach *you*; you have paid for them to do so, and it really can't hurt to try and get the most out of your course. Besides, it really is harder to flunk someone when you can put a face to their name, and the face is of someone who actually made an effort to do better.

Study a little every day; pre-read material if you can. Don't let things get ahead of you. This doesn't mean becoming a bleached-out denizen of Main Library, or hiding in your bedroom — if you study too much, you'll burn yourself out. Just make the effort to keep abreast of the work as it's assigned. Highlight sections of your notes the day you take them to isolate important points; put Post-It notes on your text to remind you where to refer back to. Start researching your essay or writing up your lab about a week before it's due. Note when your exams are as soon as they're posted, and make schedules for yourself. Do whatever it takes so that when you come to the mid-term or the final you don't find yourself encountering the information for the first time!

Another way to do this is to get copies of old exams. The Math Club sells them for Math courses, and copies for other courses have traditionally been kept on file in Brock Hall (Room 200). Chances are, your instructor has taught this course before, and their test will be a variation of their past exams. Using the old tests as a guide, see where you're strong, and where you need more practice. Then either work with a friend or hire a short-term tutor to help you through. Neither one should be hard to find; the campus is simply littered with both.

Perhaps the most important thing of all, however, is to relax. Eat properly (meaning eat *something* other than coffee and cinnamon buns!) and get plenty of rest. Put the books away, even when preparing for finals, and go out and do something that has nothing to do with school. A class can be repeated, if necessary, and your interests might change. But this time in your life only happens once, so make the most of it!

*Michelle Lynn Hull has nasty big sharp pointy teeth, and polishes them with a grin that sets lesser mortals' cavities a quiver.*

## UBC Libraries

The undergraduate nightmare. The professional academic resource. The graduate student's second home. This is the UBC Library system, home to three million books, periodicals, microforms, newspapers and recordings. Finding your way between them may be the most difficult and useful thing you learn at UBC.

To this end, the Library offers free tours every September — watch for the signs in Main and Sedgewick to tell you places and times. It hires a huge number of reference librarians, whose job it is to sit around and answer strange questions like “How do I find the *National Geographic* video on artichoke interrogation practices?” And for the last several years, it's been vigorously placing its entire catalogue onto computer.

The old system consisted of an immense card catalogue in Main Library, accurate up to 1978, and several hundred pages of microfiche listing everything acquired since. Phase I of the new system, implemented last year, included a complete database of *all* Library holdings, both card and microfiche. Most of the books were barcoded for faster and more accurate circulation.

This September introduces Phase II, in which the library database includes the SFU and University of Victoria catalogues — among others — via the InterNet Gateway system ... the circulation file is accurate in real-time instead of updating itself overnight ... and library fines are automatic on overdue materials. Eventually, users will be able to place their own holds on items, instead of lining up to get a staff member to do it for them.

### Finding a Book

UBC uses the rather arcane Library of Congress cataloguing system, running the alphabet from AC for General Magazines to ZZ for Information Studies Bibliographies. Pay attention, now: every book, magazine, or other item has at least two sets of letters and numbers printed on it — say, PR 9001 T 86 R 3. Each letter-number set takes you one stage closer to the particular book; the first pair is always the most general subject, and it gets more specific from there.

Books are then sorted in alphabetical and

numerical order by call number. A comes before AB comes before B; 15 comes before 150 comes before 159. No problem. The trick here is that all call numbers have a hidden decimal point between the first two letter-number pairs. So PR 9001 T 86 R 3 comes before PR 9001 T 9 A 442, since 9001.86 is less than 9001.9.

Once you know where to find a book, you have to sort through the detritus of people who *didn't* know how to find books on the same shelf. Main Library especially is something of a mess. If you're still confused about the Library of Congress system, then please *do not reshelve* any books you don't need. Leave them on a table or pickup shelf for staff to deal with.

### Money

Beginning officially in September, although in practice probably about a month later, *all* overdue items will be fined. This is a major change from the Russian Roulette fining of past years: now, as soon as you keep an item past the due date, you will be assessed \$2.00 per day until you bring it back. Weekends count. Reserve books and other items with loan periods shorter than one week will nail you for \$5.00 per day. No matter how quickly the fine mounts, however, there's a ceiling of \$30.00 per item.

Library costs are hard to avoid paying. Among other things, you can't get credit for finished courses or even order transcripts while you have outstanding overdue fines.

One of your hidden University fees pays for your library card; non-students have to buy one at the Main Circulation Desk. It's then good for all campus libraries except the Wilson Recordings Collection, which has a separate annual membership fee. Apply at the Sedgewick Librarian's Office.

Photocopying on library machines costs 15¢ a page, or 7.5¢ if you buy a copy card. You can get these at the Copy Centre in Main Library, or use the grey dispenser boxes scattered through the system. Each card requires a \$1 deposit, but you can get this back anytime by returning the empty card to the Circulation desk. AMS copy cards will *not* work on Library machines.

## Library Branches

The largest and most maze-like campus library, **Main Stacks** has six floors and three storage areas quite overstuffed with books. This is where to find advanced works on most Arts and Science topics, as well as current newspapers (6th floor) and magazines (5th floor).

Around the corner from Main Stacks, and poised just over the Fine Arts Gallery, lies the **Fine Arts Library**, home to all things artistic and architectural.

The **Music Library**, in the Music Building, completes the Fine Arts-oriented branches. It contains the University's collection of sheet music, almost all of its musicology books, and many of its recordings.

The rest of the recordings are divided between the **Crane Library** in Brock Hall (books for the blind) and the **Wilson Recordings Collection**. This latter used to be a separate library housed in the Sedgewick building, but has recently been combined with the general Sedgewick collection. You do, however, need a special paid membership to borrow its wares.

**Sedgewick Undergraduate Library** was designed to complement Main, and so contains every text in the system for the first two years of Science, and the first four years of Arts. Since all of your classmates know this too, it's often worthwhile scouting out Main for rarer texts.

Forestry and Agriculture students, who live in the MacMillan building anyway, can find the entire Forestry and Agriculture sections in the **MacMillan Library**.

The **Woodward Biomedical Library** contains almost all the Biology and Biology-related texts, as well as a fair number of Medicine books for Point Grey students and staff. The

**Biomedical Branch Library**, at the main site of VGH, and the **St. Paul's Library**, in St. Paul's Hospital, also have wide medical holdings.

The **Law Library**, tucked into the southwest corner of the Law building, contains virtually all the University's law books and journals, and caters to students who actually *want* to be lawyers, yet is a remarkably pleasant place to study.

Also quite comfortable, with several plush chairs in a small reading lounge, is the **Math Library**, where accumulate fine texts such as *Basic Arakelov Theory* and *The History of Pi*.

The **Map Library**, conversely, is quite a poor choice of study area: with a complete set of Geological Survey of Canada landscapes, charts of glaciation for the past three ice ages, and maps of every other corner of space and time, it has far too many wonderful and exciting distractions for any work to get done.

The Scarfe Building's **Curriculum Laboratory** contains an extensive juvenile non-fiction collection, with some fiction as well; much more juvenile fiction lurks in Main Library's sixth floor Juvenile Collection.

The **Asian Library**, in the Asian Centre, covers Asian Studies; the **David Lam Library**, in the David Lam Building, covers Commerce topics. The University Archives are housed in Main Library's **Special Collections Division** on the eighth floor, as are many rare B.C. books and magazines, and an original First Folio.

If the book you want *still* isn't in any of these, talk to the **Inter-Library Loans** department on the fifth floor of Main: they can get you texts from almost anywhere in the world. If you're still out of luck, the book either burned down with Alexandria or else hasn't been written yet.

## Oft-Confused Terms

**Hold:** A reservation on a book that's signed out. As soon as it comes in, it will be set aside for you at the Circulation Desk, and you'll have one or two days (depending on the book) to claim it.

**Library Card Number:** This is *not* the same as your student number! It's the full ten-digit code on the front of your library card, probably beginning with a 93- or a 95-

**Reserve:** Books and articles set aside for a particular course, with loan periods ranging from two hours to three days. Sedgewick and Woodward libraries have Reserve items; *only* students and faculty may sign them out.

**Stacks:** Bookshelves. When there are enough of them in one place, library folk change the word on you.

## *Student Counselling & Resources Centre*

The Student Counselling and Resources Centre (SCRC) is staffed by professional counsellors who are qualified to provide individual, group, couples, family, career, and educational counselling. The services are free. Demand is high, however, so with the exception of emergencies, appointments are encouraged.

Whatever your concern might be, the opportunity to discuss it confidentially is always helpful. Some of the many types of concerns that students have brought to SCRC in the past include difficulty in adjusting to UBC, loneliness, emotional distress, conflicts about sexuality, sexual assault, abuse, etc. Barriers that stand in the way of your academic success, such as stress, anxiety and procrastination, are also dealt with at SCRC,  
*Brock Hall 200*

as are quandaries on career choice and direction.

Your concern can be discussed on an individual or group basis. Workshops on common concerns are offered at lunch hour throughout the Winter Session. Often it's a relief to know that others are feeling the same way you are, and are having the same problems coping. Information on workshops can be found at SCRC or in campus publications.

SCRC also holds information and resources on career and educational matters. It has applications for and administers entrance and professional school exams, such as the LSAT and GMAT. (See page 88 for test dates.) University calendars from around the world are available here and in Main Library, and SCRC stocks old exams from many courses.

822-3811

## *Speakeasy Student Support*

We are an organization responsible to and implemented by student volunteers, designed to give students an avenue by which they can learn about what services UBC provides — or simply talk.

We run a peer counselling service as well as an information centre. Counselling and information may both be obtained on either our info

line (822-3777), our counselling line (822-3700), or on a drop-in basis. Trained volunteers are available Monday to Friday from 9:30am to 9:30pm.

We are located for your convenience in the main concourse of SUB across from Blue Chip Cookies. All enquiries are strictly confidential.

## *Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals of UBC*

GLBUBC is an AMS service organization formed to lend support to anyone in the UBC community with an interest in gay, lesbian or bisexual issues. Whether you are gay, lesbian or bisexual yourself, know someone who is or may be gay, lesbian or bisexual, or would simply like to talk to someone about your concerns, we are here for you.

GLBUBC associates (ask us how you can become involved) are part of the UBC community. We may be student, faculty or staff members, and as such we share an interest in — and a commitment and responsibility to — the university and the community. We exist to make the university experience a rewarding and enjoyable one, especially to those who may feel somewhat removed from the university community because of their sexual orientation. GLBUBC is dedicated  
*SUB 237B*

to lessening if not eliminating that feeling of removal. Through our efforts at education and personalization, GLBUBC is working to end homophobia on and off campus — to ensure that this university is truly your university.

But beyond our commitments to the university and the community, our greatest responsibility is to you. Whether you would like to be actively involved with GLBUBC, would like to make use of our facilities or our services, or would simply like to talk with someone like yourself, please call or drop by the office. We will be glad to see you and will do our best to help you make the most of your experience at UBC. Please remember that complete confidentiality will be respected and will also be expected. Have a good year at UBC.

822-4638

## Women's Services on Campus

You may have heard the terms "chilly climate" and/or "inequity in the classroom." These refer to the social/psychological context within which teachers and students interact and form their relationship, and the context within which students interact as peers. A positive, open and supportive climate can enhance learning and academic excellence. Interactions with teachers and peers which are cooperative, friendly, helpful, focussed and trusting are important contributors to achievement. A "chilly climate" can have a negative impact on women's self-esteem, academic and career development (and choice), and income. To the extent that women and minorities are treated differentially and are undervalued, the learning environment may be described as "chilly."

If you have reason to believe you and/or other women students are not being treated fairly or with respect, you may need assistance. The best place to find it — and the central resource for women on campus generally — is the Women Students' Office in room 203 of Brock Hall, tel. 822-2415. It's open for drop-in and appointments from 9:00am to 4:30pm, Monday to Friday. The WSO assists the University community in creating a welcoming environment for all women students regardless of race, religion, age, disability, ethnic background, or sexual orientation, as part of UBC's commitment to an equitable environment.

The WSO provides feminist counselling and referral services for individual women students, identifies problem areas and issues which lead to individual advocacy, and works with faculties and departments to assist them with creating a welcoming environment. Women's safety (for example, acquaintance sexual assault prevention education) is a top priority; workshops and videos/discussions on prevention are available. (See page 39 for more information.) The WSO also produces a valuable resource guide called *Navi-*

*gating UBC*, which includes extensive information on all student services and how they relate to women. It's available free at their office.

Other services the WSO offers include:

**Individual Services:** advocacy, information, counselling, support, referrals; **Support Groups:** educational, therapeutic and support groups for mature women, graduate students, sexual abuse survivors, and women worrying about their weight, among others; **Workshops:** a variety

from year to year, including "Navigating UBC," "Being Heard in Seminars,"

"Time Management," "Assertiveness," and "Managing School-

Related Stress;" **Raising Awareness of Women's Issues:**

in cooperation with other units, programs on Acquaintance Sexual Assault Prevention and Education; **Organizational**

**Climate:** addressing organizational culture and climate for women

by providing resources and/or working with them to accomplish their goals; **Practicum and Volunteer Placements:** opportunities to participate in feminist work; **Out-Reach:** customized

workshops for departments and faculties on request; **Resource**

**Library:** a collection of books, articles, government publications and clippings related to women's issues.

A second resource is the AMS Women's Centre in SUB room 130, just inside the north entrance. The Centre is an AMS service organization with the goal of improving the status of women at UBC. Its office contains a resource library with periodicals, newspapers, novels, and non-fiction material, and offers up-to-date information on women's health, childcare, accommodation, employment, legal issues, and political news. The Centre organizes regular open discussions on issues such as rape, sexual harassment and birth control, and also offers courses in Wen-Do. Drop by anytime, or call 822-2163. The Centre may only be accessed by women.

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### Whatever Happened to the Ombudsoffice?

This past spring, the jurisdiction of the Ombudsman of British Columbia was expanded to include universities. What this means to you as a student is, first, that complaints made by students against any and all members of UBC's administration, faculty and staff will be taken more seriously. Second, it means that the AMS Ombudsperson will only deal with complaints against the AMS.

Students, just like all other citizens, must be treated fairly. Conduct which is oppressive, improperly discriminatory, unreasonably delayed, or rude is improper. Failing to give reasons for an administrative action or refusing to adequately disclose important information is also improper. If you have been unfairly treated by an authority of UBC and cannot resolve the matter to your satisfaction, it might be worth pursuing through the Ombudsman's office.

The Ombudsman has wide powers of investigation, including the powers to obtain any and all information relating to the complaint being investigated, to subpoena evidence and to take evidence under oath. Additionally, the

Ombudsman has the authority to publish findings and conclusions relative to the complaint and to make such recommendations as necessary.

Your complaint is investigated on a confidential basis. This may be of value to you if your only other recourse might be subject to the glare of publicity. Investigating your complaint from a position of neutrality, the Ombudsman either endorses and explains the authority's action to you, or, if there has been some unfairness, makes a recommendation to the authority for change.

It is a fundamental strength of the office that the Ombudsman cannot order change. The recommendation process demands thorough investigation of all information and perspectives, careful analysis and reasonable recommendations. Forced change can cause resistance and embitterment. Change that results from the weight of reason is a more powerful force because it can change the way authorities approach situations. This will benefit all who find themselves in similar situations in the future.

—Carole Forsythe

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Brad  
Newcombe

## Religion

Religious interests on campus are served in a variety of ways. These include the UBC Chaplains' Association, two theological colleges, Hillel House, International House, various student clubs from several faith groups, the First Nations House of Learning, local church congregations, and the Department of Religious Studies.

The UBC Chaplains' Association is made up of chaplains from various denominations and faith groups on campus. The chaplains are located at different locations across campus and offer a variety of services. These range from worship and study groups to counseling and workshops. The chaplains also work ecumenically and within individual communities, offering opportunities for people to form friendships and become involved in special projects and activities.

They work cooperatively with other Student Service units on campus such as Housing, Student Health, Student Counseling, the Women Students' Office, and International House in an approach to wellness that recognizes our physical, mental, intellectual, emotional and spiritual needs are linked together. Everyone is welcome to all events and communities involving chaplaincy regardless of any particular religious affiliation.

Student clubs with religious expression are many and varied. Take time on Clubs Days to visit the tables of these clubs and see what they offer. There are several Christian clubs according to denomination and some that are inter-denominational. There is also the Jewish Students' Association, the Native Indian Students' Union, the Sikh Students' Association, and the Association for Baha'i Studies. After Clubs Days, more club information is available at the AMS office. International House and the UBC Chaplains can also be helpful.

Hillel House, located at the centre of campus between the SUB and Brock Hall, offers programs and activities for Jewish students and faculty, and invites others to join as well. Likewise the First Nations House of Learning encourages everyone to visit the Longhouse and experience the rich aboriginal heritage that is both alive and spiritually engaging.

Two theological colleges border the campus: the Vancouver School of Theology and Regent College. While separate colleges of themselves, they also invite people to visit and be a part of programs, worship services, and lectures of interest.

Local congregations include St. Mark's College, the Lutheran Campus Centre, University Hill United Church, St. Anselm's Anglican Church, University Chapel, and St. Ignatius Roman Catholic parish.

The Department of Religious Studies, along with regular courses, sponsors lectures throughout the year. Watch for topics and speakers through the Department and campus newspapers.

Religious life at UBC offers many possibilities and the atmosphere is one that attempts to be open and inclusive. There are also groups that have appeared on campus from time to time that offer unhealthy religious practices and disturbing recruiting techniques. Do not hesitate to enquire further about groups on campus, and know that one is always free to attend on any basis — or not attend!

If you have any concerns or questions, or require more information, contact either Brad Newcombe (224-3722) or Bill Wiegert (224-1614) of the UBC Chaplains.

*Brad Newcombe, Chaplain of UBC's United Church, is also the only Vancouverite who has never served as Prime Minister of Canada.*

# Health

Feeling sick? Think you need your wisdom teeth out? Worried about missing an exam? UBC offers full medical services to its students, mostly concentrated at the **Student Health Service** (822-7011), on the main floor of the Acute Care Unit, 2211 Wesbrook Mall.

Student Health Service operates on a combination drop-in and appointment system. For routine health care (e.g., pap smears, complete physical examinations, etc.), you need an appointment, but other services operate on a first-come, first-served basis.

Services offered include routine health care, immunizations, allergy shots, referrals to nutrition counselling, physiotherapy, and psychiatry. All records are confidential. The clinic is a professional office, and not part of the UBC teaching facility — all its staff are licensed physicians and nurses.

Student Health Service also offers emergency care — please notify the receptionist when you arrive so that the staff can assess and respond immediately to the situation. If you need emergency care when Student Health is closed, contact the Emergency Department of the Vancouver General Hospital, UBC Site, at 2211 Wesbrook Mall (822-7222), or the closest hospital emergency department.

For dental care, UBC offers three public clinics. Two of these — the **UBC Dental Clinic** (822-7167) and the **UBC Faculty of Dentistry Specialty Clinic** (822-9660) are professional offices, and offer a complete range of dental services, including emergency services, at professional rates.

The third, the **UBC Faculty of Dentistry** (822-2112), operates somewhat differently. It's staffed by dental students finishing their training, and offers low-cost dental care to all. However, the students are usually looking to do complex dental work — root canals and the like — and this may not be the kind of dental care you need. Give them a call to see what type of work they're doing, and what their waiting list is.

Family members of UBC students can find service at the **Family Practice Teaching Clinic** (822-5431), in the J.M. Mather Building at 5804

Fairview Avenue. As a teaching clinic, the F.P.T.C. gives medical residents from various health professions a portion of their training. The clinic also offers services from a pharmacist, a behavioural medicine scientist, and a pediatric and psychiatric consultant on referral. It's open from 9:00am to 5:00pm, Monday to Friday, and house calls are made as needed.

Note that in general, UBC doesn't provide any medical insurance to its students, so unless you have coverage from elsewhere, you're going to be billed. (Insurance forms are available at the Student Health clinic.)

If you miss a midterm or are late with an essay, Student Health will not generally provide you with a medical excuse — that's up to you and your professor to negotiate. However, if medical or psychiatric trauma causes you to miss an exam, or if you're missing a lot of classes because of illness, or if you have to withdraw from school for medical reasons, Student Health is the only agency that can issue a medical certificate of exemption. Make sure you're seen during your illness: after you're well again may be too late. If you were seen by your family physician, bring documentation.

## Student Health Service — Outreach Program

*Brock Hall 207*

822-4858

The Outreach program, housed in Brock Hall, is an extension of the Student Health Service. Outreach helps students to achieve and maintain a healthy lifestyle, providing health information and motivating students to take responsibility for their own health care. Topics Outreach addresses include wellness/health; sexuality/safer sex; contraception; substance abuse; nutrition/eating disorders; medical diseases; personal safety; fitness/exercise; and medication usage.

Outreach publishes a monthly health newsletter, organizes health fairs in SUB, hosts healthy eating clinics, and presents workshops. Student participation is encouraged through academic practicums, the volunteer peer health educators program, and five salaried work study positions.

To join the Outreach program or to book a workshop, call Margaret Johnston, the Outreach nurse.

—Margaret Johnston

# Safer Sex

Safe sex used to be the buzzword. But now, in the '90's, health care professionals are being more cautious. Safer sex means being smart and staying healthy. If you are having sex, it is a good idea to be informed about contraception and sexually transmitted diseases. Safer sex means minimizing the risk of an unplanned pregnancy and/or giving or receiving an STD. It means having self-respect and respect for your partner, and being responsible *every time* you have sex.

## Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD's)

There are over 15 STD's, all of them transmitted through the exchange of body fluids from an infected person to a non-infected person. Your partner may or may not show symptoms of the STD; they may or may not know that they have an infection, and even if they do know, they may or may not disclose this information to you.

With some infections, such as Human Papillomavirus (genital warts), there may be no symptoms for months; with HIV, the symptoms for AIDS may not appear for years. (The average length of time between contact with HIV and AIDS symptoms is 10 years.)

Some common symptoms of an STD are burning or itching of the genital or anal area, discharge from the penis or vagina, swelling in the genital area, sores, rash, flu-like symptoms, or pain when urinating. If you experience any of these, it is a good idea to seek medical attention immediately.

Anyone in a sexual relationship will be exposed to an STD if his or her partner is infected. Your chance of being infected increases when you have unprotected sex. Be aware that alcohol and other drugs impair your judgment and reduce your ability to make wise decisions.

## Contraception

Without birth control, out of 100 sexually active couples, 80–90% will become pregnant within a

year. In each month of not using birth control, there is a 1 in 5 chance of becoming pregnant. (For younger couples, this may even be as high as 1 in 3.)

Although abstinence is the only 100% effective method of birth control, there are several contraceptives that offer a high degree of protection. A condom, used with contraceptive foam or jelly, offers close to 100% effectiveness as a birth control method. (Why the foam or jelly, you may ask? They contain spermicide, which offers extra protection in case the condom breaks, falls off, etc.) Condoms also offer some protection against some STD's.

September is Condomania month for the city of Vancouver and the AMS. Watch for information.

The birth control pill is also a highly effective contraceptive. For more information on birth control — there is a lot of selection for you and your partner to choose from — contact the Student Health Service or the Family Practice Teaching Unit, both on campus, or your family doctor or Planned Parenthood (#305 – 2902 West Broadway, tel. 732-4252).

## The Morning After Pill (MAP)

If you do have unprotected intercourse, or if the method you were using fails — e.g., the condom breaks — the MAP is available. It must be taken within 72 hours of intercourse, and has a failure rate of 2%. You can get the MAP at the Student Health Service, the Family Practice Teaching Clinic, your family doctor, or the emergency department of a hospital. (Remember, you have 72 hours, so you don't need to rush there right away.) The MAP is not intended to substitute for a planned contraceptive choice.

*When not publishing newsletters, running workshops, or hyping health in SUB, Margaret Johnston — the UBC Outreach nurse — can be found in Brock Hall 207.*

## Campus Patrol Resources

If you do end up bringing your car to campus, *please* make plans to have someone escort you back to it after dark. Even if it's in a lot close to where you are, there are (sorry to sound like Mom) lots of places in a shadowy lot for a potential attacker to hide. The Staff and Faculty lot next to McInnes field is free to students between 5:00pm and 7:30am weekdays, and all day Saturday and Sunday, so you can also move your vehicle there from B-Lot if you know you're going to be staying late.

But if you find yourself stranded in the Computer Lab unexpectedly, there are two places you can call for assistance: the AMS' SafeWalk program (see the box below) and UBC Parking & Security's free shuttlebus service. This bus leaves about every 15 minutes from between Main and Sedgewick libraries, from 4:00pm to 11:45pm on weekdays. It will take you anywhere on campus, and will pick up passengers from other areas if necessary. And, if you're stuck somewhere after 11:45, you can call Campus Patrol and they'll still be able to send a patrol car to you, although you'll probably have to wait about half an hour. The number for both the Security Bus and UBC Patrol is 822-4721.

—Laura Funay

### Emergency 911

#### Medical Assistance

Emergency:	
VGH Sexual Assault Service	875-4995
Non-Emergency:	
Student Health	822-7011
Family Practice Teaching Unit	822-5431

#### Counselling Assistance

Women Students' Office	822-2415
<b>Sexual Assault Crisis Line</b>	<b>822-9090</b>
Speakeasy Student Support	822-3700
Student Health Psychiatry	822-7689
WAVAW / Rape Crisis Centre	255-6344
Student Counselling and Resources Centre	822-3811

#### Legal and Procedural Assistance

Sexual Harassment Policy Office	822-6353
RCMP — University Detachment	224-1322
UBC Legal Clinic	822-5911
Vancouver Police Department	665-3321

## SafeWalk

Of all the concerns the AMS has for the students of UBC, campus safety is one of the highest priority. When you're spending your time on the largest university campus in the country, getting around alone at night can be a treacherous and nerve-wracking experience.

Which is where the AMS SafeWalk program comes in. The service started out three years ago as the Walk Home Program, and since then has been used by over a thousand people. We're looking forward to helping out students in need more than ever in the upcoming year.

So if you're *anywhere* at all on campus, and you feel a little edgy about venturing about by yourself, call the SafeWalk desk at 822-5355. Two volunteers, one male and one female, will come out to wherever you are on campus, and escort you to wherever you wish to go on campus. If you're already in SUB, just show up at the SafeWalk desk (located on the SUB main concourse), and you'll be escorted from there.

It's as easy as that, and it doesn't cost anything, either. The service begins every night at 5:00pm, and runs until 11:00pm Mon / Tue / Thu / Sun, and until 1:00am Wed / Fri / Sat.

Of course, if you're interested in being a volunteer, we need you! The SafeWalk program couldn't operate without the many student volunteers that help us out during the year. It doesn't take a lot of time, and involves all sorts of cool perks like free T-shirts and other nifty things. If you're interested, call Roger Watts, Director of Administration, at 822-3961. He likes to chat on the phone.

## Acquaintance Sexual Assault

... is non-consensual sexual behaviour between adults who know each other. It may be imposed through verbal coercion, intimidation, physical restraint or threats. It does not have to be violent, or result in physical injury, to qualify as a sexual assault. In Canada, the term goes beyond intercourse to include such behaviours as touching breasts and/or buttocks, or kissing or holding against a person's will. The relationship could be casual, platonic, dating, professional, academic or familial. Without consent, sexual behaviour is not romance but dominance and humiliation. Sexual assault by an acquaintance is no less traumatic than sexual assault by a stranger.

### Some Ideas to Help Prevent Sexual Assault

#### Women

- **Communicate openly** — be clear about your sexual desires and limits. State your feelings clearly and early. Men and women often have different definitions of love and sex. Know what is acceptable to your *self*. Believe in your right to set your own limits.
- **Be assertive about setting your limits** — passivity and gentle hints are usually interpreted as permission to continue. Ladylike behaviour works only if everyone observes the same rules. Practise saying “no” firmly and directly — and repeatedly. Be prepared to leave.
- **Establish your rights over your own body** — sex is not a game of barter. You have the right to decide when to stop, regardless of money spent or previous sexual behaviour.
- **Be aware of your surroundings** — watch your companions for non-verbal clues signalling intentions that go beyond your limits. Trust your intuition, and act on it.
- **Be conscious of your non-verbal messages** — sometimes your behaviour or appearance may be misinterpreted as a sexual invitation. While this is no excuse for unwanted attention, be aware that the possibility of misunderstanding exists. Match your actions with your intentions.
- **Refrain from the excessive use of alcohol and other drugs** — drugs, including alcohol, alter perceptions and hamper your ability to think clearly and communicate effectively. In an intoxicated state, you may forget some of the points mentioned above. Remember, you have to look after yourself. No one else will.

There is no single perfect way to protect yourself — every situation is different and requires different responses.

#### Men

- **Be clear about your sexual desires and limits** — state your feelings clearly and early. Realize that your sexual expectations may differ from hers. Allow for different kinds of relationships with women, including non-sexual ones. Resist the social pressure to “score.” Respect yourself as an individual.
- **Being turned down for sex is not a personal rejection** — a woman may be unwilling to have sex for a variety of reasons that have little or nothing to do with you. Respect her as an individual.
- **Take responsibility for your own body and behaviour** — you may feel that your desires are beyond control, but your actions are always the result of your own decisions.
- **Be aware of misperceptions** — flirting or sexy dressing are not sexual invitations. If you encounter mixed messages from a woman, talk to her about it — “I’m not sure what you want....” Listen to the answer.
- **Realize that previous sex does not imply continued permission** — sexual relationships are changeable: you can’t establish permanent “territorial rights” over another person’s body.
- **Accept the woman’s decision** — “no” means “no.” Don’t look for other meanings or play games. If she seems passive or unsure, don’t assume that she means “yes” to sexual invitation.
- **Refrain from the excessive use of alcohol and other drugs** — drugs, including alcohol, alter perceptions and hamper your ability to think clearly and communicate effectively. In an intoxicated state, you may forget some of the points mentioned above. Intoxication is no excuse for sexual assault.

## AMS Services

...are almost all piled within SUB, and that's a lot for just one building. Besides the services described elsewhere (Student Environment Centre; Frosh Week; Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals of UBC; Global "Development" Centre; Gopher; Intramurals; JobLink; RentLine™; restaurants; SAC / Bookings; SafeWalk; Speak-easy; Volunteer Connections; and the Women's Centre), the following are available to students:

### Art Gallery

With week-long exhibitions by UBC students, PhotoSoc members and artists in the community, this is the place to become the artistic intellectual you always said you'd be when you got to university.

*Main Concourse*

### Bank Machines

There are five of these in the Bank of Montreal, one (a VanCity) next to the Conversation Pit. There's also a Royal Bank machine in the basement of the hospital, and a CIBC in the Village.

### Box Office

Besides concerts, games, and all VTC/CBO events, the AMS Box Office has tickets for UBC dances and concerts, sells buspasses for commuters, and runs a little-known film developing service.

*Main Concourse* 822-2711

### Conversation Pit

Opposite the SUB Cafeteria on the main concourse. I've seen people study, sleep, chat, eat, and make new friends here. A great place to relax and take five.

### CopyRight

With both full- and self-serve copiers available, CopyRight does binding, transparencies, enlargements and reductions. A large selection of paper styles, colours and textures is available.

*Lower Concourse* 822-4388

### Desktop Publishing

This full service graphics and typesetting shop will do everything from designing logos to setting up resumés to producing full-colour, multi-page publications.

*SUB 245* 822-6681

### Games Room

Especially handy when you're waiting in line for the Pit, the Games Room is a great place to relax and have some fun. Enjoy the latest video games or have a (cheap!) game of pool.

*Lower Concourse* 822-3692

### Lost & Found / Proctor

The local depot for found items is in the Proctor's office, next to the Gallery Lounge. After a few days, they get sent to Brock Hall. The Proctor also has keys to every door in the universe.

*Main Concourse* 822-2084

### Programs

Programs offers tons of cheap entertainment for students. Check out their ballroom concerts, SubSonic Thursdays at the Pit, Laffs at Lunch, or Live at Lunch outside in September and March.

*SUB 220* 822-5336

### Researcher

You have a question. You go to SUB, to the top floor. You find room 230B, or you phone 822-6868, or you send e-mail to dkmiller@unixg.ubc.ca. You ask your question and get some sort of answer. (But I don't research term papers. Sorry.)

### SubCetera

A handy place to pick up Tylenol, gum or those little gummy bears, this store also sells daily newspapers from around the world, and buspasses whenever the Box Office is closed.

*Main Concourse* 822-2711

### Theatre

This 350-seat theatre shows films operated by FilmSoc, or speakers sponsored by various AMS clubs and programs. There are also comedy and music shows on occasion throughout the year.

*Main Concourse*

### Whistler Lodge

This fully AMS-owned and operated ski lodge can be booked by any AMS club, and offers big discounts to Ski Club members.

*clo Bookings, SUB 230A* 822-5851

### Word Process-Zing

For easy access to all your word processing needs.

*SUB 60* 822-5640



# University Food Services



CALL "UBC-FOOD" (822-3663)



Grab a snack in Room 200 BUCHANAN LOUNGE.

822-2002

## THE BARN

Popular South Campus snack bar for burgers, sandwiches and snacks. South on MAIN MALL.

822-3651



A busy spot in the medical block of the INSTRUCTIONAL RESOURCES CENTRE. Quick take-out service.

822-4291

Group around old oak tables and choose from a variety of grills, snacks and daily specials. Corner of UNIVERSITY BOULEVARD and WEST MALL.

822-2372



Choose from many options in facilities, services and menus for your special event. Pick up and drop deliveries also available. Office is in the PONDEROSA corner of UNIVERSITY BLVD. and WEST MALL.

822-2018

Tucked away in MACMILLAN BUILDING LOUNGE,



Roots is open Monday - Friday for snacks and beverages Open Monday - Friday.

822-6118

## UNDERGROUND

Convenient for taking a snack break from the stacks and carrels. Located in the SEDGEWICK LIBRARY.

822-6867

Nice Rice and Oodles of Noodles are just some of the authentic Chinese items on the menu. Full snack Bar service also available. In the OLD AUDITORIUM.



822-2569

## The SUB

Cafeteria

Junk food junkies, vegetarians, ethnic food lovers and the more conservative, can all get together in UBC's largest cafeteria. Located in the heart of the STUDENT UNION BUILDING.

822-3651

## Trekkers & EXPRESS

Enjoy something from the grill menu in the exciting restaurant named for the *Great Trek*, or take out from the *Express*. Located at the David Lam Management Research Centre.

822-3256

DAY PLANNER

# UBC Services

...are numerous, helpful, and as varied as happy snowflakes in Alberta. This year, seventeen of them have been gathered together in the new Brock Hall extension, but the rest are scattered through almost every other building on campus. Poke around — there's a lot out there.

Unfortunately, all the information below has been compressed to the point of terminal vagueness. For more details, contact the individual offices. No matter what you need, odds are there's a service on campus to provide it.

Much of this year's UBC Services section has been cribbed mercilessly from last year's *Inside UBC*, from the *UBC Staff Orientation Handbook*, or from *Navigating UBC*, the handbook of the Women Students' Office. All the typos, goofs, and other errors are mine.

## Alumni Association

When you graduate from UBC — or if you already have and are still hanging around — you become one of more than 120 000 members of the Alumni Association. The Association exists (as stated in the University Calendar) "to facilitate the relationship of graduates with their university and to support the university in its pursuit of excellence;" its magazine, the *Alumni Chronicle*, is distributed to all graduates with known addresses. It administers several scholarships, and sponsors reunions, student and alumni events, among other projects.

6521 Cecil Green Park Road 822-3313

## Anthropology, Museum of

The Museum of Anthropology contains one of the world's best collections of Northwest Coast Native art, including some positively massive totem poles. Other items in the collection hail from diverse cultural regions and South America, China, and Africa. Admission to the Arthur Erickson-designed structure is free on Tuesdays.

6393 Northwest Marine Drive

Administration 822-5087  
Information and Hours 822-3825

## Aquatic Centre

Please see page 63 for information.

## Asian Centre

A centre for research, study, and appreciation of Asia on campus, this striking building in the northwest of UBC was built in 1981. Its 200-seat auditorium, 120-seat performance studio, meeting rooms, and Japanese Tea Gallery can all be booked for private functions.

1871 West Mall 822-2746

## Astronomical Observatory

On clear Saturdays, the UBC Astronomical Observatory provides free stargazing sessions for the general public, so you can get cold and stare at the sky just like the professionals. Tours can be made anytime by appointment.

GEPA roof 822-6186

## Athletics and Sport Services

For sports information, please see page 64.

Monday - Friday 8:30am - 4:00pm

## Awards and Financial Aid

For financial information, please see page 28.

Monday - Friday 8:30am - 4:00pm  
Brock Hall 1036 822-5111

## Bamfield Marine Station

Located in the village of Bamfield on the south coast of Barkley Sound, Vancouver Island, this research and teaching facility is run by UBC, SFU, U.Vic, U of Alberta, and U of Calgary. Credit courses in Marine Science are offered every summer, and many Biology courses take field trips to the Station during Winter Session.

c/o Zoology Department 822-2131

## Biological Museums

*Herbarium*: A room filled to the brim with plant specimens of all kinds: flowering plants, marine and freshwater algae, ferns, fungi, and one of the world's best collections of mosses and liverworts.

*Cowan Vertebrate Museum*: More than 30 000 specimens of mammals, birds and reptiles.

*Spencer Entomological Museum*: 500 000 insects, including excellent collections of Coleoptera, Hymenoptera, Lepidoptera and Hemiptera.

*Ichthyological Museum*: 800 000 fish speci-

mens, with info on computer for easy reference.

*Phytoplankton Collection:* One of the best collections of marine phytoplankton — the basis of the marine food chain — in the world, kept in living culture by the Dept. of Oceanography. *BioSciences Building 822-2133 or 822-2131*

## Bookstore

Western Canada's largest bookstore sells general office needs and student course materials, with over 70 000 general and academic titles. The bookstore also offers electronic calculators, microcomputers and software — check out the student pricing for otherwise very expensive machines — as well as sportswear, gifts, souvenirs, and much more. There's also a franchise for Canada Post, with all post office facilities.

*Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8:30am – 5:00pm*  
*Wednesday 8:30am – 8:30pm*  
*Saturday 9:30am – 5:00pm*

## Botanical Gardens

If you've never visited the Botanical Gardens, you've missed something. The oldest garden of its kind in Canada, it grows local plants as well as exotics from elsewhere in the province and around the world. Guided walks of the garden take place regularly, and the associated Nitobe and Lam Gardens provide opportunities to view genuine Asian garden styles. All three are free to students every Wednesday. New facilities across Marine Drive from the old facilities have recently been opened. Horticultural information can be obtained at 822-5858.

*6250 Stadium Road 822-4208*

## Campus Mail

*See Purchasing, p. 46.*

## Campus Planning & Development Office

Campus Planning & Development mastermind the overall shape of the campus, from the planning and construction of buildings to the implementation of safety codes within them. They plan about a decade ahead — their maps of UBC in 2003 are something to see.

*2210 West Mall 822-4163*

## Campus Recreation

For sports information, please see page 65.

## Campus Tours

The campus tour program runs from May through August, with a goal of opening the campus to the community to generate a greater public appreciation of all the University has to offer.

*822-3131*

## Chaplains' Association

Chaplains work alongside the University to develop the whole person. Programs, workshops and worship are done cooperatively and within each community. All are welcome. Anyone wishing to consult with chaplains should contact the following numbers; for more information, please see page 35.

<i>Anglican</i>	<i>Rev. Bud Raymond</i>	<i>224-1410</i>
<i>Baptist</i>	<i>Salt Jones, Rob Ogilvie</i>	<i>224-4308</i>
<i>Jewish</i>	<i>Zac Kaye</i>	<i>224-4308</i>
<i>Lutheran</i>	<i>Rev. Bill Wiegert</i>	<i>224-1614</i>
<i>Pentecostal</i>	<i>Kevin Hansen</i>	<i>224-3722</i>
<i>Roman Catholic</i>		<i>224-3311</i>
	<i>Rev. Jim Hanrahan, Sister Marina Smith</i>	
<i>United</i>	<i>Brad Newcombe</i>	<i>224-3722</i>

## Community Relations

Interaction between UBC and the surrounding community is the forte of the Community Relations Department. In addition to organizing open houses and similar events, they produce President's Reports, pamphlets, brochures, and the UBC staff and faculty newspaper, *UBC Reports*. They also provide public relations and media counselling.

*Old Administration Building 822-3131*

## Computing Services

In charge of a huge array of hulking mainframes, workstations, local area networks, and our friendly personal computers on campus, University Computing Services (UCS) handles such activities as data entry, consultation, product evaluation, software support, and demonstrations. And electronic mail? Yup, that too. Check out their monthly newsletter, *Campus Computing*, available at the office.

*CPSC 100 822-6611*

## Conference Centre

Hosting a convention on campus? The UBC Conference Centre operates a lowrise called Gage Court, as a hotel year-round. During the

summer, you have even more choice: the Centre operates four student residences (Gage, Vanier, Totem, and Ritsumeikan) as conference hotels.  
5961 SUB Boulevard 822-1060.

### Continuing Education

Non-credit courses in arts, science, and public affairs ... continuing professional training in community and regional planning, computer science, and family and nutritional science ... certificate and diploma programs in site planning — all these and more can be yours through the Centre for Continuing Education. Fees vary, so contact the Centre for applications and calendars.

*Reading, Writing, and Study Skills Centre:* Here's where you can get non-credit courses to improve your learning and communicational skills.

*English Language Institute:* If English is your second language, you can improve your fluency with one of several programs, such as the Academic Preparation Program (for students with TOEFL scores below 570), the Communications program (general speaking fluency), and the English Language and Composition Training Program (required additional English training for conditional admission to UBC).

5997 Iona Drive 222-2181

### Daycare

The twelve child care programs on campus, caring from children from birth to 12 years of age, are run by the Department of Housing and Conferences. Nine of the centres were joint capital projects of UBC and the AMS. Children of students, faculty, staff, or others associated with the University are welcome, but space is limited and fills up quickly.

5590 Osoyoos Crescent 822-5343

### Dental Clinics

For health information, please see page 36.

### Disability Resource Centre

The Disability Resource Centre helps people with disabilities to participate in all that the University has to offer, helping out with service and access, information, advocacy, education, employment and research. Located in Brock Hall, the centre is fully wheelchair-accessible. For further information, please call 822-9049.

1896 East Mall 822-4677

### Dorothy Somerset Studio

See *Frederic Wood Theatre*, below.

### Executive Programs

Enhance your business skills with one of 70 management seminars offered by the Commerce Faculty. Professional development courses are also available through the Centre for Continuing Education in Health Sciences.

Faculty of Commerce 822-8400

### Family Practice Teaching Clinic

For health information, please see page 36.

### Fine Arts Gallery

The UBCart gallery hosts a variety of exhibitions throughout the year. It's not a very well known attraction, but you might want to look into it on your next amble around campus.

Main Library Basement 822-2720

### First Nations House of Learning

Located between Place Vanier Residence and the Geography Building, the Coast Salish-style First Nations Longhouse serves as a meeting place and resource centre for all First Nations students. Its mandate is to make the University's vast resources more accessible to B.C.'s First Nations people. It houses a Great Hall (the building's central meeting place), a student lounge, and library facilities, among other resources. Information packages are available from the office.

822-8941

### Food Services

For food information, please see pages 41 and 48.

### Frederic Wood Theatre

The Theatre Department puts on plays, musicals, and other theatre spectacles to make the Freddy Wood Theatre (and the associated Dorothy Somerset Studio) one of the best theatres in the city. This year's first production is Timberlake Wertenbaker's *The Love of the Nightingale*, playing from September 22nd until October 2nd — season tickets go fast, so book early.

6354 Crescent Road 822-2678

## Geological Museum

The M.Y. Williams Geological Museum, on the main floor of the Geological Sciences building, holds B.C.'s most interesting fossil, rock, crystal and other geological and paleontological specimens. The Collectable Earth Shop sells a selection of specimens, clothing, jewellery and other items.

822-4089

## Hospital

See *Vancouver General Hospital, UBC Site, p. 47.*

## Housing, Student

For housing information, please see page 23.

Monday – Friday 8:30am – 4:00pm

## Human Resources

UBC spends over 85% of its operating budget on its people. Human Resources manages them all, helping with recruiting, job evaluation, organizational changes, training and development, employee relations, managing human resources databases, and campus health and safety policies.

## International House

The purpose of International House is to promote understanding and goodwill among students from Canada and all other countries attending UBC.

Personal services range from pre-arrival information and translation to providing visas, work permit information, and year-round social and cultural programs. Other services include assistance in locating on- or off-campus housing, and liaison with other campus offices. Provincial and federal concerns include insurance, immigration, customs, employment, and taxes.

Meeting rooms, a stage, a kitchen, and a licensed lounge are available for special events. The Gate 4 lounge is open Monday through Friday evenings. Event info is published in the bimonthly *International House Newsletter*.

**WASAIL:** The Work And Study Abroad Information Library is run by volunteers at International House to meet the needs of outgoing exchange students and the University community. It contains files for over sixty countries and for organizations that are active worldwide; general travel information; and guides and directories listing the overseas opportunities available, as well as how to apply and who to contact.

1783 West Mall

822-5021

## Law Students' Legal Advice Program

Any UBC student can get free legal advice here from second and third-year Law students. They'll assist you with landlord/tenant and employment disputes, family law, welfare, wills, consumer complaints, small claims, and disputes with the University.

Curtis 158

822-5791

## Legal Clinic, UBC

There's a course in the Faculty of Law in which articling law students provide free legal assistance under the supervision of lawyers. The UBC Legal Clinic is how it manifests in the real world. They handle all kinds of legal matters.

Brock Hall 307

822-5911

## Library

For library information, please see page 30.

## Lost and Found

Most buildings have their own Lost and Found offices, but after a few days, all found items find their way to the University's central office in Brock Hall. Its hours change daily, so check the schedule on the door. Any items still not picked up at the end of the year are sold off at bargain prices in an annual, well-publicized sale.

Brock Hall 208

822-5751

## Media Services

Improve your image! Media Services provides a TV studio; typesetting, printing, graphics, and desktop publishing; A/V rentals, repairs, and dubbing; photo services; transparencies, PMT's, and regular and colour laser photocopies; FAX transmissions and more — all for reasonable rates.

2329 West Mall

822-5931

## Multicultural Liaison Office

The Multicultural Liaison Office (MLO) is dedicated to promoting anti-racism and a climate of equality, equity and mutual respect in intercultural and ethnic relations. The office runs workshops, seminars, and other activities to address racism, cross-cultural sensitivity, and preparation for work in a diverse society. For more information, call 822-9583 or 822-9477.

Old Administration Building 206 822-3134

## Music, School of

UBC students, faculty, and guests from around the world perform more than 200 concerts each year — many of them free. Check the School of Music schedule published each September.

6361 Memorial Road 822-3113

## Parking and Security

Please see page 25 for information on parking and carpooling, and page 38 for info on security.

6501 Northwest Marine Drive 822-4721

Security Problems 822-6210

## Plant Operations

All the operations of the University would fall apart without power, heat, light, and maintenance. These are the people who do it, from fixing broken windows to collecting dead leaves, from erecting signs to driving backhoes.

2210 West Mall 822-2172

## Publications

UBC publications include the full-fledged UBC Press imprint; *Pacific Affairs*, a journal of Asia and the Pacific; *Canadian Literature*, a quarterly review of its namesake; *B.C. Studies*, a quarterly journal of research in B.C.; the *Canadian Yearbook of International Law*; *PRISM International*, a literary journal now in its 32nd year, published by the Department of Creative Writing; and *Studies in Medieval and Renaissance History*.  
UBC Press 822-3589 / FAX 822-6083

## Purchasing

Purchasing, besides procuring all goods and services for the University, runs these services:

*Campus Mail*: This department runs around campus delivering both external and internal mail. They also transmit and receive telexes, and provide on-campus bicycle couriers.

*Surplus Equipment and Recycling Facility (SERF)*: Surplus equipment, goods, and supplies purchased by UBC are all disposed of through the SERF program. Cheap weekly sales are held at the Task Force Building on Wednesdays from 12:00pm to 5:00pm.

## RCMP, University Detachment

The RCMP are the campus police.

**Emergency** 911  
Information and Assistance 224-1322

## Registrar's Office

The Registrar's Office handles everything to do with student records, from admissions to Telereg and transfer credit. They're the ones who schedule your courses and exams, keep track of your fees, grades and transcripts, coordinate each year's graduation, and plenty more.

Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8:30am–4:00pm

Tuesday 9:30am–4:00pm

## School and College Liaison

Each year, the School and College Liaison Office treks through high schools across B.C., giving out information on admissions, programs, awards and financial aid, housing, and other services. It also runs Orientation sessions in August and the first week of September. But there's more — it also cooperates with the Student Counselling and Resources Centre (see page 32) to provide first-year success programs in the faculties of Arts and Applied Science.

Monday – Friday 8:30am – 4:30pm

Brock Hall 206 822-4319

## Security Services

See *Parking and Security*, at left.

## SERF

See *Purchasing*, at left.

## Sexual Harassment Policy Office

The Sexual Harassment Policy Office provides confidential advice and support for anyone experiencing sexual harassment, whether from a peer, from an authority, or from a group. A formal process is available for cases that warrant it. Individuals and departments often need information on sexual harassment: what it is, how to deal with it, how to help, how to prevent it. The Office gives presentations, sends information and lends videos to campus groups on request.

Sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favours or other verbal or physical contact which is sexually oriented. Such conduct constitutes sexual harassment when:

1. Submission to such conduct is made either implicitly or explicitly a term or condition of educational progress; and/or

2. Submission to or rejection of such conduct is used as a criterion for academic

decisions affecting that student; and/or

3. Such conduct had the effect of unreasonably interfering with a student's academic performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive educational environment.

For further information, please see page 39.

Monday – Friday 9:00am – 4:30pm  
Brock Hall 306 822-6353

### Speakers' Bureau

Need a speaker for your group? Speakers' Bureau has lists of all sorts of people to talk on virtually any topic. Give them a call!

822-6167

### Student Counselling and Resources Centre

Please see page 32 for information.

### Student Exchange Programs

If you'd like to study in another country for a year, this is where to come. UBC has exchange programs set up with over 25 different partner universities around the world, and this office organizes all of them, from running orientation sessions for visiting students to maintaining a resource centre in Brock Hall. If you'd like to know more, drop by anytime, or visit the "International Opportunities" area in the Student Counselling and Resources Centre (see page 32).

Monday – Friday 11:00am – 3:00pm  
Brock Hall 2061 822-8947

### Student Health Service

For health information, please see page 36.

### Student Health Service — Outreach Program

For health information, please see page 36.



### Student Placement Services

Please see page 27 for information.

### Theological Colleges

See *Chaplains' Association*, p. 43.

### TRIUMF

The world's largest cyclotron is a top-notch particle physics research facility jointly run by UBC, SFU, U.Vic and U of Alberta. Tours run twice a week in the Winter Session, and weekdays during the summer. Special group bookings can also be arranged.

4004 Wesbrook Mall 222-1047

### Vancouver General Hospital, UBC Site

As of press time, this *might* be the new name for the old University Hospital, UBC Site. The facility itself is a 569-bed hospital providing surgical and medical services, extended care and psychiatric care to patients living throughout the province. Several specialists have offices there.

The radiology department, laboratory, rehab department, out-patients' dietician's office, department of psychiatry, and dental clinic are some of the hospital-based services available to UBC students. (The dental clinic is the only one of these that may be used without a referral from a doctor.) An out-patient pharmacy is open to students and the general public on the main floor of the Acute Care Unit. For more health information, please see page 36.

2211 Wesbrook Mall 822-7121

### WASAIL

See *International House*, p. 45.

### Wilson Recordings Library

Canada's largest recordings library (and one of the best places to study on campus), Wilson provides high-quality listening facilities free to everyone, and members may borrow from a large selection of records and CD's.

Sedgewick Library 822-2534

### Women Students' Office

Please see page 33 for information.

*Sexual Assault Line* 822-9090

# BETWEEN UBC Food

David W. New

It might be to wake up before classes begin, or to recoup some energy during lunch hour. Perhaps you'll just want to socialize once they're done. But sooner or later, you're going to have to eat on campus, and knowing this, both the AMS and the University have set up a wide array of restaurants and snack bars, specially tailored to meet your dining needs.

Well, and to turn a tidy profit. Restaurant operations is the AMS' top earner, narrowly beating out the Pit Pub; one can only guess at the University's revenues. And UBC's relative isolation means that except for a few brave independents, every restaurant you're likely to go to is run by one of these two corporations. Stopping on West Tenth for lunch just doesn't happen unless you both have a car and don't mind giving up your precious parking space.

There are some good deals available, however. All is not entirely lost. The Delly, in the basement of SUB, is well known for the best sandwiches on campus; the Gallery Lounge, on the main concourse, may be its sole competitor. The SUB Cafeteria serves one of the best veggie burgers in Vancouver. The chocolate buns at Blue Chip Cookies provide a decadent alternative to the UBC-AMS cinnamon bun wars, and UBC Food Services' new Trekkers restaurant, in the shopping-mall dome next to Commerce, offers relatively cheap table service and a variety of sit-down meals.

Many outlets give environmental discounts on drinks if you bring your own mug; most of the AMS businesses also sell such mugs at \$1.13 apiece. (Do note, however, that some places have been known to fill a styrofoam cup with coffee, empty it into your mug, and then throw out the styrofoam.)

The SUB itself contains nine food outlets, two of them UBC-run and six the AMS'. The ninth, **The Delly**, sits next to the Bank of Montreal in the basement, and specializes in sandwiches and deli items. (It's also the only place on campus that sells Golden Cockerel Ginger Beer, my favourite soft drink.) It's open from 7:30am to 5:30pm, M-F.

Of the AMS' establishments, **The Pit Pub** is the largest. Occupying an entire corner of the basement, it runs a good, cheap, greasy burger bar from 11:00am to 10:00pm M-Sa, and from 11:00am to 9:00pm on Sundays. Because it's a pub, though, minors can't get in even to order lunch, and non-AMS members have to pay a cover charge. Later at night, the burger bar closes, leaving only pretzels, nachos and popcorn to supplement your beer.

Across from the Games Room lies **Snack Attack**, the AMS' hot-dog-and-malt stand. (Yes, it serves veggie dogs too.) Its hours are 8:00am to 7:00pm, M-F. Like Blue Chip Cookies upstairs, it carries a full stock of muffins; and last year, it started serving soft tacos as well.

**Blue Chip Cookies**, nestled next to the elevator halfway down the main concourse, serves the most caffeine per capita and accumulates the longest lineups of any AMS outlet. Primarily a specialty coffee joint, it also bakes muffins, buns, and — eponymously — cookies. (No blue Smarties to be seen, though.) Its chocolate-covered espresso beans in particular are a mandatory part of any exam session. While it's open from 7:00am to 10:00pm every day, you should generally avoid it between 20 and 35 minutes after the hour.

The main concourse's **Gallery Lounge**, like the Pit Pub, doesn't admit minors, but from 11:00am to 2:30pm, M-F, it serves some excellent real-food lunches. Evening fare runs more to nachos and pizza slices, over the tunes of whatever entertainer the AMS has hired this week. Nacho bar hours are 3:00pm to 11:00pm M-F, and 7:00pm to 11:00pm Saturdays.

**Pie-R-Squared** (10:00am to 1:00am M-Sa, 11:00am to 11:00pm Su),

on the south end of the concourse, sells large pizza slices on thick bagel dough with the city's strangest selection of toppings. (Potato, corn and cream cheese, however, just didn't work....) One vegetarian pizza is always available, as well as two to three meat-bearing varieties.

About the sixth AMS restaurant there's little to say. It hasn't got a name as of press time. It does have a site (where Tortellini's used to be) and the rough draft of a menu (salad bar, sandwiches, and breakfast all day). It doesn't have any hours. If its breakfasts are anything like Tortellini's were, they'll be worth trying, but all other judgment has to wait for September.

UBC Food Services' two entries in the SUB lunch wars are both located just east of the main concourse. **Lickety Split**, the first you'll come to, sells ice cream in the fall and spring, and odd dessert items in the winter and summer, and muffins year-round. (It's open 7:00am to 2:00pm, M-F.) Beyond it, the **SUB Cafeteria** — once the SUBway, until Subway opened a franchise in the Village — is the largest food outlet on campus, seating 950 students at a stretch and accepting payment in both cash and plastic. But despite the widest selection at UBC, and one of the best veggie burgers in Vancouver, starting this year the Cafeteria will no longer be open for dinner. Although its summer hours remain at 7 to 7, 7 days a week, it will now be open only from 8:00am to 3:00pm, M-F, during the school year.

Away from the SUB, UBC Food Services runs some 11 other restaurants, but most of them are identical snack bars. **The Underground**, in Sedgewick Library; **The Express**, next to Trekkers in the David Lam building; **Arts 200**, in Buchanan A-block; **Roots**, in MacMillan; **IRC Snack Bar**, in IRC; and the **Little Bus Stop**, a meal truck that stops at various locations around campus, all fit into this category. These are open at various hours, but **The Underground** (Su 12:00pm to 9:30pm) is the only one to operate on the weekend. (It's also open until 9:30pm M-Th evenings.) The Education building's **Edibles** cafeteria has closed this year because of renovations, but Food Services plans to operate a trailer replacement. **Café La Tour**, the espresso bar at the base of Buchanan Tower, has closed permanently.

The four exceptions to the snack bar rule are **The Barn**, **Ponderosa**, **Trekkers**, and **Yum-**

**Yum's**. The fourth of these, located under the Old Auditorium, was once upon a time the sole cafeteria on campus; it's now a very busy Chinese food specialty outlet, and the cheapest of all UBC Food Services. Its hours are from 7:45am to 3:45pm, M-F.

**Trekkers**, meanwhile, the sit-down restaurant which replaced the famous Bus Stop Cafeteria in 1992, is UBC Food Services' most expensive outlet — but then, it's also the only one where you get a full meal delivered to your table. (Moreover, it's home to the worst food pun on campus: its sliced-sheep-on-a-bun is called the **Lamburgini**.) Trekkers is open from 7:30am to 2:30pm M-F, and for dinner from 5:00pm to 7:00pm M-Th.

**Ponderosa** is a full cafeteria in the Ponderosa building on West Mall, where the Housing office used to be. It's open from 8:00am to 3:30pm, M-F.

**The Barn** is a combination coffee shop and burger bar in a barn near the Engineering buildings. Its hours are 7:30am to 4:30pm, M-F.

The University Village, home to the **Red Leaf**, **Earth Harvest**, **Fellini's**, and **UBC Pizza**, once held two other restaurants as well: the Hong Kong Kitchen and a Subway sandwich franchise. However, on the evening of Friday, June 25th, a fire gutted their building, and so far no plans regarding re-opening have been announced.

Often, you may be less interested in finding a restaurant than in ordering in pizza. Almost any outlet this side of MacDonald Street will deliver to campus, but you should ask around to find the best ratio of quality, late-night hours, and price. A 1990 article by *The 432* found the **Candia Taverna** on West Tenth to have the area's best pizza, but no more recent survey has shown up in the student press.

The closest 24-hour food store to campus is the **Circle K** at 10th and Discovery; the closest 24-hour restaurant is **The Naam**, at 4th and MacDonald. Happy eating, and if all else fails, remember that many clubs offer their members a freemicrowave. You can always bring a bagged lunch.



All hours listed in this article are tentative, and subject to change without notice.

# AFTER UBC Life

Shawn K.  
Tagseth &  
Danielle Holmes

So you've got a ten-page term paper due next week. So what. UBC has lots you can do to forget your problems — i.e., your homework — during the year. Since I'm only one person, I'm sure I've missed about a thousand things that are fun to do on campus, but here's a rough guide to push you towards perfect procrastination.

Besides the old stand-bys like going to the Pit on Wednesday night, trying to pick someone up at Sedgewick Library, taking part in Intramurals, going to a dance in the SUB Ballroom, going skiing at Whistler, attending *any* AMS Programs event, getting drunk at one or all of the Bzzr Gardens on campus each Friday, or seeing one of the movies on every day in the SUB Theatre, there's lots more to do both on and off campus. But don't get me wrong — any one of the things I've just mentioned *must* be done while you're a student at UBC, and if you don't you might as well transfer to SFU tomorrow.

For the more civilized among us, try the AMS Art Gallery in SUB, or explore the northwest corner of campus. The Theatre department produces plays in the the Frederic Wood Theatre all year long. Try a tour of the Museum of Anthropology. If botany is more your thing, check out either Nitobe Gardens or the Rose Garden — or if you're on the south side of campus, there's always the Botanical Gardens.

When civilization escapes you, as well as friends, and you're feeling rather obscure, try reading the graffiti on the bathroom walls. I tell you, it's better than soaps. (At least you can assume the people who wrote the graffiti have brains.)

If you think campus is boring, though, downtown offers a large realm of possibilities. I suggest you stay away from bars that have anything like a "ladies night" or "hot legs contest," because these are usually tacky pick-up joints. (Unless you like that.) If I had about another 600 words, I could scrape the top of what to do downtown, but luckily, almost everyone advertises in either the *Georgia Straight* or *Terminal City*. Both these papers are free, and make sure you read the small ads too: you might miss something.

A few suggestions on good places to go include: **Alternative Dance:** Luv-A-Fair. **English Pub Lookalike:** The Rose and Thorn. **Live Music:** The Town Pump. **Rock/Dance:** The Roxy or The Side Door. Other downtown activities to check out include pool halls (the scummier the better), plays, protests at the Art Gallery, art at the Art Gallery (Thursday is free!), Chinatown, Canucks hockey games, and of course Stanley Park. (Okay, the Canucks aren't downtown yet. They're still over at the Pacific Coliseum, on East Hastings. But they will be.)

If you find yourself back on campus and you're planning to head to a fraternity party, bring a couple of friends — I find them cliquy. I don't suggest trying to find parties at Totem and Vanier, or for that matter at any rez, but the best rez parties happen at Gage and Fairview. If none of this is working for you yet, *read a bulletin board*. No, I mean it. Go to SUB or Sedgewick and read one. Everyone doing anything on campus puts up posters in these places, and the events they put on are incredibly varied.

Planning ahead is a good thing to do, but sometimes it's best just to leave your sofa and start walking. There's a plethora of things to do out there, and one will undoubtedly run up and smack you in the face.

*Shawn K. Tagseth & Danielle Holmes, despite reams of circumstantial evidence, rarely admits to being only one person. Consider yourself honoured.*



## SNACK ATTACK

Bring this coupon to Snack Attack for 1 free medium Coke when you purchase a vegetarian soft taco or Yves tofu dog. Located across from the Games Room on the lower level of the Student Union Building.

**Expires Oct. 15/93**



Bring this coupon to the Burger Bar for a free small side of fries when you purchase the burger of your choice (not applicable to platter specials). Don't forget - you must be over the age of 19 to use this coupon!

**Expires Oct. 15/93**



**\$3.00 OFF**

**LARGE  
18" PIZZA**

**DELIVERY ONLY**

**822-4396**



Bring this coupon to the Gallery Lounge for \$1.00 OFF the price of a cappuccino. Located in the main concourse of the Student Union Building. Don't forget - you must be over the age of 19 to use this coupon! Coffee by Canterbury.

**Expires Oct. 15/93**

If there ever was a time to invite your family and friends to UBC,

## Homecoming '93 is it!



### **CELEBRATING 25 YEARS OF S.U.B.**

Wednesday, September 29 to Saturday, October 2  
Student Union Building

Wednesday to Friday: 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Saturday: 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

### **GREAT TREKKER AWARD CEREMONY**

Thursday, September 30 • 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Party Room, Student Union Building

Tickets for \$10 are available at the Box Office.

### **OCTOBERFEUST**

Friday, October 1 • 4:30 - 8:00 p.m.

South Plaza, Student Union Building

Tickets are available from EUS members or at the Box Office.

### **BLUE AND GOLD HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME**

Saturday, October 2 • 2:00 p.m.

Thunderbird Stadium

Free with your AMS card.

### **ARTS '20 RELAY**

Sunday, October 3 • 9:30 a.m.

Vancouver General Hospital to UBC

Teams register for \$ at Intramurals.

### **HOMECOMING WEEK, September 30 to October 2**

For more information on these events and more, contact Carole Forsythe, Coordinator of External Affairs at 822-2050.

# AMS FROSH EVENTS '93



AMS Frosh Events Coordinator - Lisa Luscombe  
Room 220 - 6138 SUB Blvd. • Telephone 822-8998

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**T**he AMS Frosh Events '93 offer you the chance to come out, meet other first year students, learn about your membership in the AMS and have a great time. Be sure to come and enjoy the fantastic events planned for you in 1993.

**AUG. 5 - SEPT. 4: AMS FROSH ORIENTATION '93**

A great tour of the SUB with info on UBC extracurricular activities and school involvement. Pick up your Frosh Kit here and enjoy the tour.

**SEPT. 14: MATURE STUDENT'S COFFEE HOUSE**

Come out and listen to some great jazz while meeting other non-traditional first year students. Information on campus resources will be available. Friends, spouses and kids are welcome.

**SEPT. 16: OFF CAMPUS UNIVERSITY STUDENTS NITE**

Meet other off campus students while finding out about your university. Bring a friend or come alone. All first years are welcome. There will be music and refreshments.

**SEPT. 18: FROSH OLYMPICS**

A day of great games and good fun. Try your luck at such things as giant twister, water balloon fights and the Velcro Wall. Don't miss the great Trekker Treasure Hunt. Olympics will be followed by an Awards Ceremony, BBQ and Video Dance Party. All events are free. Start your own team or let us create one for you. Applications available in mailouts, Res Packs and at the office.

Also be sure to look for other great events the week of Sept. 13-18. Live @ Lunch bands outside the SUB, Girbaud Fashion Show and the Travel Cuts Vancouver Bus Tour.

See you there!



# AMS Programs



## 10th Annual AMS Welcome Back BBQ

Friday, September 10, 1993 • 12:00 noon–8:00 pm • MacInnes Field

This free event offers food and beverages as well as a great line-up of local bands. This is the best known party of the year! Be there.



## Live at Lunch

12:30–1:30 pm (weather permitting) • SUB South Plaza

These free outdoor concerts usually run in the months of September and March, weather permitting. We'll keep you posted on the schedule of events.



## Laffs at Lunch

Every Wednesday • 12:30–1:30 pm • SUB Auditorium

This free event every Wednesday of the school year (excluding exam periods) features comedy acts from Yuk Yuk's and other places. The first 100 people through the door receive a free slice of pizza and a beverage. Line up early...



## Sub-Sonic Thursdays • Live at the Pit Pub

Every Thursday • starting at 9:30 pm • Pit Pub

We have live bands, local and touring. This weekly event has no cover charge.



## Speakers Series

Speakers and dates TBA

AMS Programs provides a free admission lecture series in the SUB Auditorium. Past presenters have included the likes of Jello Biafra and David Suzuki. We'll keep in touch about the speakers this year.



## SUB Ballroom Concerts

Performers and dates TBA

Past concerts have included bands like 54\*40, Spirit of the West and Grapes of Wrath. These sell-out "low-dough" concerts are always an excellent opportunity to see your favourite musical act at student prices.



## 2nd Annual UBC/AMS Jazz Festival

Performers and dates TBA

The Jazz Festival will be held in February '94. Look for our schedule of events and locations in January.



## Event Assistance

We can help you organize and produce your own event. Just give us a call and ask!



**SUB Room 220 • 6138 SUB Boulevard • 822-6273**

**AMS Programs Director - Pamela Tagle**

The AMS Programs Department offers services such as equipment rental, advertising banner space and assisting you with your event planning. We also produce our own events for your enjoyment such as musical concerts, comedy shows and a speakers series. Last year, we reached 30,000 students with 106 individual shows (some of them with multiple performances) during a 145 day working period.

As the Programs Director, I am here to assist you with all your special event programming needs as well as producing my own events for the enjoyment of all the students of UBC. Please feel free to drop by my office (SUB 220) during normal office hours Monday to Friday (or call 822-6273). I will be more than happy to answer your questions or assist you with anything related to your special event.

**Resources**

- Band Info
- Sound Companies / PA Systems / Lighting
- Staging
- Stage Manager / Crew
- General Production of Events
- Co-Sponsorship Possibilities
- "How to Get Started" Info
- and much more...

**Services**

- Banner Space Rental
- Banner Production
- Audio Equipment Rental
- Visual Equipment Rental
- Stage Rental
- Production Services
- Booking Assistance

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**PROGRAMS SEPTEMBER CALENDAR**

- Everyday at 12:30 pm** .....(Sept. 7-17 only) LIVE AT LUNCH outdoor concerts
- Every Wednesday at 12:30 pm** .....(starting September 15) LAFFS AT LUNCH
- Every Thursday at 9:30 pm** .....SUB-SONIC THURSDAYS in the Pit Pub

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

(First years – consult your Frosh Handbook for more details!)

- Thursday, September 9** ..... Sub-Sonic Thursday in the Pit Pub
- Friday, September 10**.....AMS Welcome Back BBQ on MacInnes Field
- Wednesday, September 15** .....Live at Lunch outdoor concert sponsored by Girbaud
- Thursday, September 16** .....Girbaud "Back to School Fashion / Music Event Thing" at Lunch

# AROUND UBC *The Arts*

Derek K. Miller

Vancouver is a cultural wasteland." That's what a local artist told me last spring. How much of his comment was a product of Generation X alienation and how much was a genuine evaluation? It's hard to say, but at the very least UBC makes efforts to cultivate Vancouver's cultural soil.

The most obvious evidence is physical. Among UBC's usually fairly staid buildings there are a few pieces of public art. Especially notable are the "twisted tuning fork" near the Music building and the statue of King George VI next to the Woodward Instructional Resources Centre. You can hunt around for the more obscure ones, both indoors and out.

Some of the buildings themselves are quite spectacular. The brand new First Nations House of Learning on West Mall and the brand old Chemistry building core on Main Mall are prime examples. On your rush between classes you might want to take a closer look at them. The Museum of Anthropology (across N.W. Marine Drive, phone 822-5087) is not only an interesting piece of architecture, but it contains the most extensive publicly accessible art collection (including some spectacular totem poles) at the University.

There are a couple of art galleries on campus. One, the UBC Fine Arts Gallery (822-2759), in the lower bowels of the Main Library north wing, exhibits traveling collections and assembles shows of its own. Few people on campus know about it, but it's worth investigating. It's open 10:00-5:00 weekdays and noon-5:00 Saturdays.

The second gallery is a little easier to find, and is run by the AMS. It's called the SUB Art Gallery (822-2361) and can be found (surprise!) on the main concourse of the Student Union Building. It displays an ever-changing assortment of paintings, sculpture, installations, and other things, mostly created by UBC students. (One display last year consisted entirely of wood chips from a dead Sequoiadendron tree — the smell was the most notable element.) Twice a year, the Gallery shows portions of the extensive AMS art collection, this year coinciding with the 25th anniversary celebrations for the SUB itself.

Other artistic endeavours on campus are more active. UBC's renowned Department of Theatre and Film puts on plays and musicals throughout the Winter Session in the 400-seat Frederic Wood Theatre (822-2678) at the northern end of Main Mall, and behind it in the 80-seat Dorothy Somerset Studio. The UBC Summer Players perform there and at outdoor locations in the fairer season. Shows are uniformly of high calibre and feature performance, set design, lighting, and direction by UBC students. Season tickets are available and students get significant discounts, but good seats go fast.

In conjunction with the Department of Creative Writing (822-2712), the Theatre and Film Department (822-3880) offers the annual Brave New PlayRites show, where Creative Writing students pour their souls onto paper and Theatre students act out the results, which are often surprising, funny, and moving.

In another annual joint venture, the Theatre and Film Department teams up with the AMS Film Society (phone 822-3698, SUB room 247) each spring to present UBC student films in the newly Dolby-equipped SUB Auditorium. These shows typically sell out very quickly. (In a similar but, uh, less professional vein is the Engineers' annual February FilmfEUST.)

For those more audio-inclined, the School of Music offers one of the most underutilized treasures of the University: regular, free recitals by students and faculty in the School, at least once a week throughout the

academic year. A poster-sized calendar is printed up by the School early in the year so you can have a constant reference on your wall. Check with them (822-3113) to obtain your free copy, or look for stacks in campus buildings in September.

Not all of the musical offerings on campus emanate from the staid halls of academe. The AMS Programs department (822-5336) kicks the academic year off with the AMS Barbecue, featuring a half dozen or so rock bands in the open field next to SUB on the first Friday after Labour Day. Throughout the year there are events such as SubSonic Live (live bands in the Pit Pub on Thursdays), Live at Lunch (live bands outside on the SUB Plaza at lunch hours), Laffs at Lunch (comedians in the SUB Auditorium at noon, with free first-come-first-served pizza), and the AMS/UBC Jazz Festival, which was very successful in its first run last year.

New arts events are always cropping up, too. There are musical performers in the SUB Gallery Lounge (822-4508), at Koerner's Pub and Thea's in the Grad Centre (822-8954), and

sometimes spontaneously on and around the campus. Displays of visual art can be found in the hallways of many buildings, such as the Asian Centre (822-3881). The Nitobe Garden (822-6038) and Botanical Garden (822-3928) show nature's art in various states of human manipulation. And for one of the finest visual displays available anywhere, pick a nice sunny day and drink in the view from Cecil Green Park (near the Museum of Anthropology) or the upper floors of Gage or Buchanan Towers.

The key is to remember to explore, and that there's no excuse for sleeping in Sedgewick Library when you could be enriching your soul, or at least having a better excuse for skipping that class.

*Derek K. Miller is a fictional bogeyman used to frighten undergraduates since time immemorial. Recently, however, several mysterious sightings have been reported, and a special President's Advisory Task Force has been assigned to study the issue. More on this story as it develops.*

DAY PLANNER



Broadcasting 1800 Watts of sheer unadulterated power from high atop Gage Towers at a frequency of 101.9 MHz on fM and fM cable, we are the Student Radio Society of UBC. We are the oldest and largest service organization within the AMS, and our primary goal is to serve you, the students of UBC, as no other radio station can.

CiTR's on-air programming is as diverse as life itself, featuring an ever-changing array that includes, but is never limited to, dance, rap, roots, classical, metal, jazz, blues, soul, noise, folk, reggae, African, industrial, and pop.

However, music is not all CiTR is about. Yes, contrary to popular belief, CiTR does do spoken word and would like to do more. To that end, we have various hoops for you to jump through before you get your certification as a spoken word whiz.

Interested in writing for or producing a

magazine? CiTR's infamous monthly *Dis-corder*, now well into its 11th year, was recently rated among the top 20 publications in the world by Seattle's *Rocket* magazine.

Having a serious hoe-down? Need music and hip and friendly DJ's? Check out CiTR's Mobile Sound System ... we're the same folks that bring you that funky music at the Pit Pub, including Hot Wednesdays and alternative nights. (And if your function is in the SUB, we knock our already rock-bottom price down to an even more ludicrous level.) So if you think there's something for you at CiTR, you're right. And if you think that there's something for CiTR in you, you're right. And if you think this is starting to sound corny, you're right. Nonetheless, we'd love to see you up here. Who knows, maybe next year you can write this blurb and do a better job than we did.

CiTR Rooms 217 - 237 (odd ones)  
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# ABOUT UBC Litter-ature

Ryan McCuaig

When I was in high school, most of my preconceived notions about university came from the U of A. They've got lots of tall buildings. Nobody ever seemed to be in class. And there was only one paper: *The Gateway*. This didn't do much to prepare me for UBC, where it seemed that everyone and his dog was publishing a newspaper/magazine/newsletter/booklet. (To say nothing of the dearth of tall buildings. The class thing still held, though, so I wasn't totally shocked.) Here are some things you might want to consider as you shop around for your eighthirtylecturezine:

1) Consider that you're probably paying for at least two papers. The AMS publishes something that will look very much like it's printed on newsprint (it's a bit up in the air right now ... see the box below), and your undergraduate society likely also puts a paper out on something resembling a schedule. So you may as well see how your money's being spent.

2) Whichever paper you choose, make sure you read it with food. This not only serves to give your paper grease spots (which say "Hey, I don't use napkins" and establish you as an enviro-friendly individual much faster than having a Blue Chip mug strapped to your pack), but will also muffle any indignant cries of "Unshaven Bolshevik!" or "Neo-Fascist Cross-Dressing Muffin-Head!" in reference to the author of a particular piece. These have been scientifically determined to disturb peacefully slumbering classmates. As well, instructors have also been known to think you're trying to ask a question, which, if you're the type that reads papers in class, is a big no-no.

3) There is no 3). Some of the mercilessly enforced, philistine conventions from English 100 just refuse to die, though. So here's my third body paragraph. Live with it.

All that aside, let's look at the various rags you can find at UBC. Any inaccuracies/opinions found below are my own.

## *The Ubyyssey* (or, "Πραγκα")

Even if you're new to UBC, there's a good chance you've heard of this infamous AMS publication. Loved by several, hated by the masses, at least it's thought-provoking. You'll have a tough time avoiding it, as large marauding stacks are deposited twice a week in every building on campus, accosting the passers-by and frightening small children. *The Ubyyssey* has in the past been produced by a very dedicated yet "tattered, tired and a little left-leaning" staff. Currently, the paper's in something of a limbo, awaiting "reconstitution" under a new AMS Publications Board. (Hmm. Sounds very much like something on an ingredients label. Sort of like "mechanically separated"....)

**Circulation:** 15 000. Damn near everywhere.

**Frequency:** Twice a week on Tuesdays and Fridays.

**Best Feature:** Letters section.

**Worst Feature:** That little bit between the masthead and the back page. (Actually, probably the biting social commentary on "mechanical separation" during oral sex. No follow-up on reconstitution, fortunately.)

## *The Campus Times* (or, "That Fascist Rag")

Started as *The UBC Student* amidst some pretty heavy opposition a couple of years ago, *The Campus Times* has striven to be the student-oriented paper that *The Ubyyssey* isn't. Again, loved by several, hated by many, *The Campus Times*

has earned itself a reputation as informative rather than alternative. It has been accused, not entirely unfairly, of trying to sidle up to the AMS with extensive and sympathetic coverage. In spite of all its political and financial problems, though, its continued existence is testament to the fact that students are reading it.

**Circ:** 16 000. Just about everywhere, with the exception of SUB if the Student Administrative Commission happens to be in more of a snit than usual that week.

**Freq:** Once a week on Tuesdays.

**BF:** Flotsam & Jetsam, and a marked lack of biting social commentary. (It also has Rob Reid, the best editorial cartoonist on campus — no more stick men labelled “AMS Presudint.”)

**WF:** Recycled Aaron Drake articles that have already appeared several times in *The 432*.

### The Point

(or, “Jocks R Us”)

*The Point* is published by Intramurals, and its content is almost entirely sports-related, with lots of coverage for Intramurals and the T-Birds. I confess that I don’t read it often, but I do remember it being a bit difficult to find an actual article in all the advertising and photography.

**Circ:** 10 000 in the SUB, Osborne, the Aquatic Centre, etc.

**Freq:** Formerly twice a month, but reputed to be going to weekly in 1993–94.

**BF:** Some of the best photographers, so it’s a good place to look for those cool action shots.

**WF:** Tendency to gloss over sports that are neither a) football, b) basketball, c) volleyball, nor d) hockey.

## Ubysses Hit With Board. Story at Eleven...

In response to the amount of time that “dealing with *The Ubysses*” ate up in AMS Council, a Publications Board has been formed by the Ministry of Tru — uh, the AMS. As of this summer, the Board takes over the identity of “publisher” of *The Ubysses*, and of any other publications that the Board sees fit to recognize.

This means the Board will divvy up the AMS publications resources (equipment, money and space) and deal with any problems that arise over the year. Note that it’s *not* an editorial board... it doesn’t get to see the paper(s) before

**Discorder**  
(or, “Enh? Ah, whatever...” <insert nonplussed shrug>)

CITR’s psychedelic quote-zine-unquote becomes infinitely more sensible with a blood alcohol content of .09 or above (or a goodly toke of the ol’ wacky tabacky ... s’yer choice.) It’s one of the only campus publications that is aimed mostly at off-campus alternative types, so it’s unlikely to appeal to anyone who believes in buttoning shirts all the way up and/or owns a four-colour “clicker” pen. However, in the right frame of mind, *Discorder* can be, um, well ... let’s see ... it’s kinda ... uh...

**Circ:** 20 000 around Vancouver, and — appropriately enough — Seattle.

**Freq:** Every twenty-eight days.

**BF:** Still a toss-up between “Everything’s Ducky” and interviews by Nardwuar the Human Serviette.

**WF:** Physiological damage incurred in achieving the mental state at which it begins to make sense (see above).

### The 432

(or, “That’s ‘four-thirty-two’, not ‘four-three-two’ or ‘two-three-four’”)

I, like many others, find it completely impossible to be objective about the best paper in the history of Western Civilization. (Horn tooting time. I’m the Senior Executive Resident Coordinating Editorial Superintendent-In-Chief and Velcro Scapegoat.) *The 432* is published by the Science Undergraduate Society, and is currently produced by a small and vaguely off-kilter bunch. It’s tough to do it justice in a written description

they go to press. Anyway, it’s composed of two Council reps, three students-at-large, three alumni reps (journalists/editors who work for a real paper), and up to two reps from each publication.

Right now, only the Council reps have been chosen. They are: Scott Hayward (Grad Students’ Society — 822-3203) and Graeme Kennedy (Science Undergrad Society — 822-4235). Any questions about the Publications Board should be directed either to these two or to Janice Boyle (AMS VP — 822-3092).

(we'd need several dozen English words for "mildly warped" — much like "snow" in Inuit), so you'll just have to wait until the first issue comes out in September. Watch for it.

**Circ:** 5000 in Science buildings and SUB.

**Freq:** Twice a month on Mondays.

**BF:** Well, it's ... it's ... pph ... *The 432*.

What else is there to say?

**WF:** Neanderthal editor who stubbornly clings to the stone-aged idea that deadlines are things to which one adheres, rather than things which one misses at will.

### *The nEUSletter/The Reserection*

(or, "Rednecks On Ice")

The Engineering Undergrad Society's biweekly review of all things 'geerish has been stomped on pretty hard in the last couple of years. Various obscenely bureaucratic and politically correct measures seem to have had the desired effect. As well, former editor *extraordinaire* Johan Thornton was placed on the cast of Dean's Vacation IV: The Final Straw, so it's been pretty quiet.

**Circ:** As many as the photocopier can handle in Engineering buildings and the Cheeze.

**Freq:** Twice a month.

**BF:** Like much to do with the EUS, it's entertaining in the same sense that a loud belch is entertaining.

**WF:** Like much to do with the EUS, it's entertaining in the same sense that a loud belch is entertaining.

### *The Underground*

(or, "The What?")

Truly a paper that lived up to its name in 1992–93, *The Underground* was published once or twice by the Arts Undergrad Society. It made a play at emerging from obscurity in 1991–92, with former 432 editor Aaron "Angry Duck" Drake at the helm, but vanished again when the Duck moved on. According to the AUS, the new *Underground* is going to take back its old *Samizdat*-style image as a repository for underground writing and art.

**Circ:** Whoa. You're supposed to check airway and breathing first.

**Freq:** Would you like that expressed in human terms or against the lifespan of a sequoia?

**BF:** Graffiti Fridge—even though they've been reprinting them for a year now.

**WF:** Blatant plagiarism of old 432 articles.

### *The Graduate*

(or, "Snort, mnf, noputtha cleaver down, zzz, donwannagoschool, snore...")

This is the Grad Students' Society's equivalent to the AMS' *Ubyssy*, but it tends to be less frequent and far less controversial (some might even go so far as to call it "yawn-inducing"). It contains information that usually pertains only to grad students, and the clip art makes for a publication reminiscent of the newsletters that one was always sternly instructed to take home to one's parents in elementary school.

**Circ:** 4000 in the Graduate Student Centre and the occasional department office.

**Freq:** Monthly.

**BF:** Up-to-the-minute info on Koerner's Pub.

**WF:** Enough different fonts to make you think someone's been kidnapped and is being held for ransom.

### *UBC Reports*

(or, "Campus Wars: Goebbels Strikes Back")

Students generally regard *UBC Reports* as a UBC Administration Propaganda Vehicle, and allot it the respect commensurate with that title. It has been known to have some student-related articles in it; if you win some sort of scholarship or scholastic competition, this is where you can expect to see it written up. For the most part, though, it's "Dr. x wins huge grant," or "Dr. y named z of the NSERC."

**Circ:** 3500, usually through campus mail. Some go to Kits with the Vancouver Courier.

**Freq:** Twice a month on Thursdays.

**BF:** Good campus events calendar.

**WF:** Next to useless if you're reading it to stay awake.

*Ryan McCuaig is at this very moment reading his bio through your eyes. He sees what you see. He knows what you know. Soon he will be king.*





**SAMOSA Q-PON**

**2 SAMOSAS  
FOR**

**\$2.24**  
+ G.S.T.

SUB LOWER CONCOURSE

VALID UNTIL MARCH 4/94



**ROAST BEEF SPECIAL**

**1 READY MADE  
ROAST BEEF  
WITH CHEESE  
ON A KAISER  
BUN**

**\$2.62**  
+ G.S.T.

SUB LOWER CONCOURSE

VALID UNTIL MARCH 4/94



**JAMAICAN SPECIAL**

**2 BEEF OR  
VEGGIE  
PATTIES FOR**

**\$2.34**  
+ G.S.T.

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VALID UNTIL MARCH 4/94



**HAM & CHEESE  
SPECIAL**

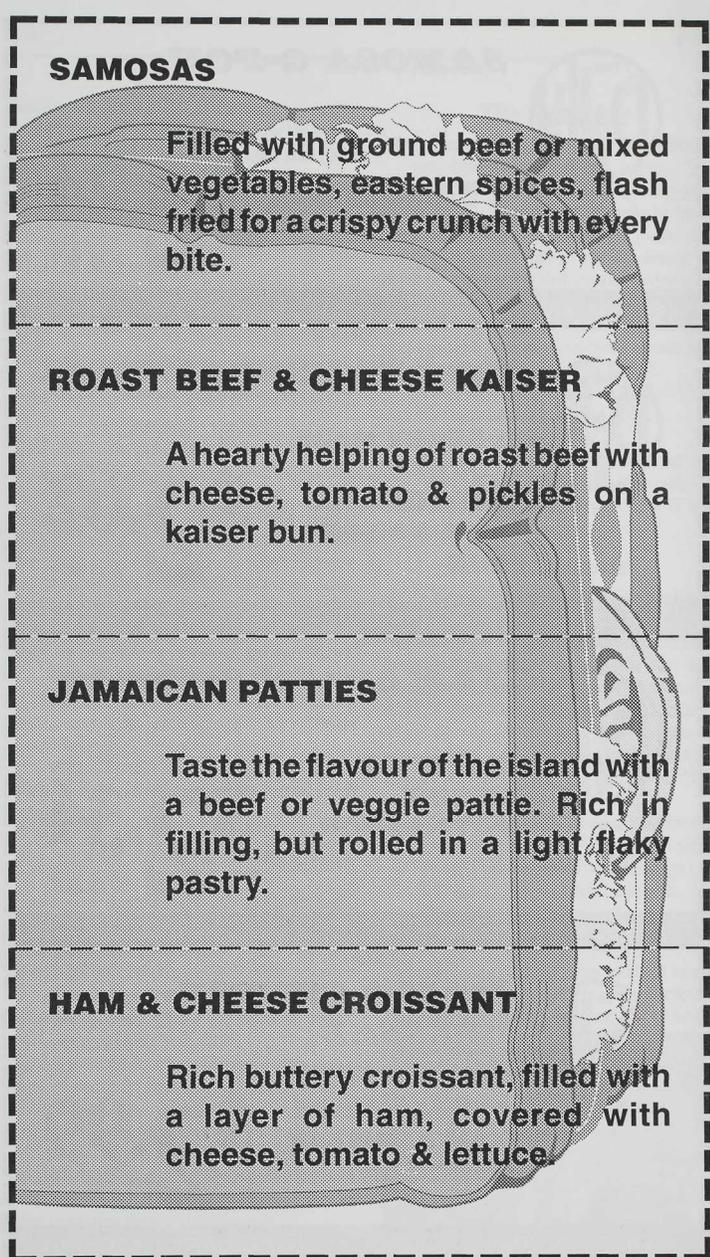
**QUICK & FRESH  
1 READY MADE  
HAM & CHEESE  
CROISSANT**

**\$2.99**  
+ G.S.T.

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DAY PLANNER



### **SAMOSAS**

Filled with ground beef or mixed vegetables, eastern spices, flash fried for a crispy crunch with every bite.

### **ROAST BEEF & CHEESE KAISER**

A hearty helping of roast beef with cheese, tomato & pickles on a kaiser bun.

### **JAMAICAN PATTIES**

Taste the flavour of the island with a beef or veggie pattie. Rich in filling, but rolled in a light flaky pastry.

### **HAM & CHEESE CROISSANT**

Rich buttery croissant, filled with a layer of ham, covered with cheese, tomato & lettuce.

# UBC Aquatic Centre



## FALL 1993 AND WINTER 1994 SCHEDULE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<b>UNIVERSITY SWIMS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30 AM TO 9:00 AM</b>					<b>RLSS LESSONS</b>	
					<b>CO-ED AQUACIZES 10 - 11 AM</b>	
<b>FIT SWIM &amp; AQUACIZES</b>  9:30 AM to 11:15 AM	<b>SENIOR SHAPE-UP</b>  9:30 AM to 11:15 AM	<b>FIT SWIM &amp; AQUACIZES</b>  9:30 AM to 11:15 AM	<b>SENIOR SHAPE-UP</b>  9:30 AM to 11:15 AM	<b>FIT SWIM &amp; AQUACIZES</b>  9:30 AM to 11:15 AM	<b>FITNESS AREA</b>  11:00 AM to 1:00 PM	<b>FAMILY SWIMS</b>  10:30 AM to 12:45 PM
<b>UNIVERSITY SWIMS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 11:30 AM TO 2:25 PM</b>					<b>PUBLIC SWIMS</b>  1:00 PM to 5:00 PM	<b>PUBLIC SWIMS</b>  1:00 PM to 5:00 PM
<b>UNIVERSITY SWIMS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 4:30 PM TO 5:30 PM</b>						
<b>PUBLIC SWIMS</b>  7:30 PM to 10:00 PM	<b>CO-ED AQUACIZE</b>  7:00 PM to 8:00 PM	<b>FAMILY SWIMS</b>  7:30 PM to 8:30 PM	<b>CO-ED AQUACIZE</b>  7:00 PM to 8:00 PM	<b>PUBLIC SWIMS</b>  7:30 PM to 10:00 PM	<b>PUBLIC SWIMS</b>  6:30 PM to 10:00 PM	<b>PUBLIC SWIMS</b>  6:30 PM to 10:00 PM
	<b>ADULT SWIMS</b>  8:00 PM to MIDNIGHT	<b>PUBLIC SWIMS</b> 8:30 to 10:00 PM	<b>ADULT SWIMS</b>  8:00 PM to MIDNIGHT		<b>ADULT SWIMS</b>  10:15 PM to MIDNIGHT	

**DAY PLANNER**

LESSON AND ADMINISTRATION INFORMATION ..... 822-4522  
 24 HOUR SCHEDULE INFORMATION ..... 822-4521

# ACROSS UBC Sports

compiled by  
Sue Demaine

*T*ired of studying? Turning into a desk potato? Take a break — get out and do something physical! UBC offers a complete range of sport and recreation activities, so from the committed varsity athlete to the uncompetitive social butterfly, there's a program for everyone. Or you can book a field or a gym for your own activity. Check it out! Get involved!

## The UBC Thunderbirds

The Thunderbird Athletic Department administers a total of 31 men's and women's teams in 19 different sports. In 1991, *MacLean's* magazine ranked UBC the best athletic campus in Canada on the basis of UBC teams being ranked in the national top ten in almost every sport.

With the exception of the University of Toronto, UBC Thunderbird teams have won more Canadian InterVarsity Athletic Union (CIAU) Championships — 32 — than any other university in Canada. This includes the thrilling 25-23 win over the Western Ontario Mustangs in the 1986 Vanier Cup, played before an estimated television audience of over 200 000. UBC Men's Soccer teams have taken the last four consecutive CIAU Championships.

**PLEASE NOTE:** UBC students are entitled to attend regular season Canada West games free. The only games which UBC students pay to attend are playoff games — and even then at a significantly reduced rate — or special events such as football's annual Shrum Bowl against the Simon Fraser Clansmen; the Barbara Rae and Buchanan Cup basketball games against SFU; or the Father Bauer Classic hockey tournament, held each year over the Christmas holidays.

For more information, including tryout dates, schedules, game times, venue location and ticket prices, please contact the **Thunderbird Sports Information Office** at 822-3918 or 822-2531. For 24-hour T-Bird results and upcoming events, call the Thunderbird hotline at 222-BIRD.

## Intramural Sports

UBC Intramurals provides a variety of recreational, social and competitive opportunities. From league sports to special events unique to UBC, there's something for everyone...

**Corec Tournaments:** Broomball, Curling, Softball, Ultimate Frisbee, Wallyball ... **Cycle Races:** Criterium, Circuit ... **Drop-In:** Badminton, Volleyball ... **League Sports:** Ball Hockey, Basketball, Field Hockey ... **Mountain Bike Challenges** ... **Racquet Sports:** Badminton, Table Tennis, Tennis ... **Runs:** 3 and 5km ... **Special Events:** Arts '20 Relay, Centipede Championships, Day of the Longboat, Invade the Dome, Tri/Duathlon, Storm the Wall ... **Tournaments:** 3-on-3 Basketball and Volleyball, Beach Volleyball, Mountain Bike Polo, Rollerblade Hockey.

As well, the program provides unique leadership training opportunities for student administrative staff and casual employment for referees. A great way to meet people, maintain physical and mental health, burn off some steam, and create lasting memories of your UBC experience!

The **Intramurals Registration Desk** is located in SUB Room 66. Current event listings, 822-6688; information, 822-6000.



## Campus Recreation

Campus Recreation UBC offers term-long Courses in Leisure Pursuits, starting in September and again in January.

**Martial Arts:** Wushu, Tai Chi, Qi Gong, Aikido, Judo, Karate, Shorinji Kempo, Kung Fu, Arnis, Jujitsu, Tae Kwon Do, Sanshoudao, Meibu Kan ... **Aerobics Classes** daily: Low Impact and No Jump, Cardio Funk, High Intensity, Step Classes ... **The UBC Weightroom:** full range of free weights, machines and aerobic equipment. 2500 members work out regularly in a relaxed, fun, club-like atmosphere. Membership is required, or pay a nominal drop-in charge at the door **Certification Courses:** BCRPA Fitness Instructor, Red Cross Standard First Aid, CPR Fitness Emergency, YCA Coastal Navigation, Radio Operator, and many more ... **Dance Classes** from the beginner level: Ballet, Jazz, Ballroom, Contemporary, Latin Club Dance, Cowboy Line Dance, Texas Two Step, Hip Hop ... **Private and Semi-Private Lessons:** Sailing, Golf, Tennis, Ballroom, Computerized Fitness Assessment, Weight Training ... **Tennis:** summer programs ... **Outdoor Equipment Rentals:** complete selection of camping gear including tents, mountain bikes, and kayaks — please book in advance.

For **Campus Recreation** registration details and program booklet, phone 822-3996 or visit the Office on the main floor in War Memorial Gym.

## Sport-Related Clubs

There are many AMS Clubs that are sport- or recreation-oriented. Some of the obvious ones are the Aqua Society, Cycling Club, Sailing Club, Ski Club, Triathlon/Duathlon Club, Varsity Outdoor Club, Windsurfing Club, etc. But other organizations, such as the Chinese Varsity Club, Phrateres, etc., also have very active programs. For more information, talk to Club Officers during Clubs Days in September.

For **Club** listings, see pages 68 to 80, or contact the AMS Business Office in SUB 266, tel. 822-2901.

## Community Sports

Mainly a summer program, Community Sports offers a wide variety of sport and leisure activity for adults and children. The Hockey School and Children's Sport Camps are well known internationally. Adult Gymnastics is offered during the school year.

For more information, call 822-3688 or visit **Community Sports** in the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre.

## Athletic & Sport Facilities

A newly developed department within the University, the Department of Athletic and Sport Facilities coordinates the management and integration of the many facilities on campus: War Memorial Gym, Thunderbird Stadium, Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre, the Tennis Courts, the UBC Aquatic Centre, Thunderbird Park Playing Fields, the John Owen Pavilion, and the Student Recreation Centre (to be built in 1994/95). The department provides functional and accessible facilities primarily for sport and athletics use, but also for special events, international congresses and public assemblies, as well as consultation on event development, presentation and accommodation.

For information on **booking** a facility, availability, and all services provided, please contact the individual facility or the Department's General Office in Room 100, War Memorial Gym — 822-3917 or 822-3094.



# Fall '93

## • Calendar •

Date	Activity	Register	Price
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### SEPTEMBER • • • • •

LEAGUES	Soccer, Ball Hockey, Ice Hockey, Field Hockey	Sep 1 - 24	see <i>Guide</i>
	Basketball & Volleyball	Sep 1 - Oct 1	see <i>Guide</i>
<b>16 &amp; 17</b>	<b>Intramural Sports INFO DAYS</b>	<i>drop-in</i>	<i>free</i>
21	Barnyard Circuit Cycle Race	Sep 1 - 17	\$6/ea
23	Mountain Bike Polo Tourney I	Sep 1 - 17	\$24/tm-4
25	Spanish Banks Beach Volleyball	Sep 1 - 22	\$36/tm-6
25 & 26	CoRec Autumn Softball Tourney	Sep 1 - 22	\$65/tm-9
26	Rollerblade & B-Lot Ball Hockey	Sep 1 - 22	\$36/tm-6
26	B-Lot Criterium Cycle Race	Sep 1 - 22	\$6/ea
26 - O 2	U.S. Open Tennis Tourney	Sep 1 - 22	\$7/ea
28 & 30	CoRec Broomball Bash I & II	Sep 7 - 24	\$36/tm-6
29 & 30	CoRec Fall Ultimate Frisbee	Sep 7 - 24	\$35/tm-7

### OCTOBER • • • • •

<b>3</b>	<b>74th annual ARTS '20 RELAY</b>	Sep 1 - 29	\$50/tm-8 *
7	Mad Melvin Mtn Bike Challenge I	Sep 13 - Oct 6	\$6/ea
15 - 16	Western Open Badminton Tourney	Sep 20 - Oct 13	\$6/ea
21	Hash House Harrier Mystery Run I	Sep 27 - Oct 20	\$5/ea
<b>22 &amp; 23</b>	<b>DAY OF THE LONGBOAT</b>	Sep 27 - Oct 15	\$155/tm-10 *
31	3 on 3 Basketball Tourney	Oct 4 - 27	\$24/tm-3
31	Table Tennis Tourney I	Oct 4 - 27	\$6/ea

### NOVEMBER • • • • •

6	3 on 3 Volleyball Tourney	Oct 12 - Nov 3	\$24/tm-s
7	CoRec Wallyball Wingding I	Oct 12 - Nov 3	\$32/tm-4
<b>15 - 18</b>	<b>INVADE THE DOME:</b>	Oct 18 - Nov 10	see <i>Guide</i> *
	Midnight Madness CoRec Softball, CoRec Volleyball Tourney, Mtn Bike Ramp Climb & Precision, Late-Night Ultimate Frisbee, Table Tennis Tourney II		
26 - 27	Pac Rim Open Badminton Tourney	Nov 1 - 24	\$6/ea

\* t-shirts available at additional cost

All Prices include GST

#### Also watch for:

- Noon Runs** • most Fridays from Sep 17 to Nov 26
- Drop-In Volleyball** • Tuesday nights from Sep 21 to Nov 23
- Drop-In Badminton** • Wednesday nights from Sep 22 to Nov 24

FOR MORE INFORMATION • check your **Sport Guide**

- look us up in **View UBC** (*gopher on unixg*)
- call the Intramural Office (SUB Room 66) at **822-6000**
- 24-hour information line **822-6688**



# Winter '94

## • Calendar •

Date	Activity	Register	Price
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### JANUARY •••••

LEAGUES	Ball Hockey, Ice Hockey, Basketball & Volleyball	Nov 15 - Jan 7	see Guide
11 & 13	CoRec Broomball Bash III & IV	Nov 15 - Jan 7	\$36/tm-6
21 - 22	Pan Am Open Badminton Tourney	Nov 15 - Jan 19	\$6/ea
30	Table Tennis Tourney III	Jan 4 - 26	\$6/ea
30	CoRec Wallyball Wingding II	Jan 4 - 26	\$32/tm-4

### FEBRUARY •••••

6	Sub 6'/5'8" Basketball Tourney	Jan 10 - Feb 2	\$30/tm-5
11 - 12	European Open Badminton Tourney	Jan 17 - Feb 9	\$6/ea
13	Heartbreaker Volleyball Tourney	Jan 17 - Feb 9	\$36/tm-6
24	Hash House Harrier Mystery Run II	Jan 31 - Feb 23	\$5/ea
27	CoRec Wallyball Wingding III	Jan 31 - Feb 23	\$32/tm-4
27	Table Tennis Tourney IV	Jan 31 - Feb 23	\$6/ea

### MARCH •••••

3	Centipede Championships	Feb 7 - Mar 2	\$30&\$35/tm
5	<b>UBC TRIATHLON XII / DUATHLON IV</b>	Jan 4 - Feb 18	\$20-\$45/ea*
12	Mountain Bike Polo Tourney II	Feb 14 - Mar 9	\$24/tm-4
12 & 13	CoRec Spring Softball Tourney	Feb 14 - Mar 9	\$56/tm-9
13	Stadium Criterium Cycle Race	Feb 14 - Mar 9	\$6/ea
13 - 19	Australian Open Tennis Tourney	Feb 14 - Mar 9	\$7/ea
17	Mad Melvin Mtn Bike Challenge II	Feb 21 - Mar 16	\$6/ea
19	CoRec Spring Ultimate Frisbee	Feb 21 - Mar 16	\$35/tm-7
19	Cycle Circuit	Feb 21 - Mar 16	\$6/ea
20 - 25	<b>STORM THE WALL</b>	Feb 28 - Mar 18	\$55/tm-5*

\* t-shirts available at additional cost

All Prices include GST

#### Also watch for:

- Noon Runs • most Fridays from Jan 14 to Mar 18
- Drop-in Volleyball • Tuesday nights from Jan 11 to Mar 15
- Drop-in Badminton • Wednesday nights from Jan 12 to Mar 16

FOR MORE INFORMATION • check your **Sport Guide**

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**... check it out ...**  
**get in on the action !!**

DAY PLANNER

# BESIDES UBC Clubs

No one knows how many clubs there are at UBC. Estimates all cluster around 200, but the total number keeps shifting faster than even SAC can follow. This list is *not* complete, nor necessarily accurate, and doesn't even try to distinguish between AMS and non-AMS clubs. Instead, it contains all the clubs which submitted blurbs to me this summer, or which have offices or box numbers in SUB, or which I managed to track down by any other means. It's also the most accurate and up-to-date list that the AMS has.

Contacting the club of your dreams can be a difficult chore, not least because clubs tend to be awfully disorganized in September. But fear not! Between September 22nd and 24th, more than 100 clubs set up booths in the SUB main concourse, ballroom, party room, and almost everywhere else, in a massive event known as Clubs Days. Set a couple of hours aside — Thursday lunch is good — to browse all of the tables, and see which ones you want to join.

Don't be put off by ethnic or religious or departmental club names. Any AMS member may join any club, regardless of race, sex, religion, politics, faculty, disability, or hairstyle. If you're interested in learning more about a subject, or if you just like the people behind the booth, then *join!* They'll be glad to meet you.

If you have a good idea for a club that doesn't already exist, then put together a proposal for SAC. This means writing a constitution, finding nine other AMS members who'd like to join, and appointing some of them the club executive. Submit everything to the SAC Secretary (SUB 252) on a Thursday. The following Monday at 5:00pm, SAC will meet to discuss your idea (you might want to show up to smile at them) and either constitute or veto it.

Of course, you could just as easily have declared your club into existence and ignored SAC entirely. Non-AMS clubs aren't subject to the same regulations as AMS clubs are. They get to have external bank accounts where the AMS doesn't skim the interest. However, AMS clubs get to apply for office and locker space in SUB, and for preferred parking in the SUB parkade. They get to book any room or display case in SUB, for any length of time, for free. Which option is better for your club ... well, depends on your club.

No matter which clubs you join, though, remember to have fun. This is your free time — if you can't relax with one group of people, find another. And you *will* meet friends for life. That's just the way university works.

## Accounting Club

Accounting is tough but rewarding in the end. Our club is mainly interested in keeping our more than 300 members (both Commerce and non-Commerce) informed about the accounting professions (CA/CGA/CMA) and the summer, permanent and internship jobs available. Info about careers in accounting and major events can be seen on our board (3rd floor, north end of Henry Angus).

*SUB 125G*

## African Students' Association

*Box 2*

## AIESEC

The largest student-run organization in the world, AIESEC mixes business with pleasure. Meet friends for life, enjoy international job opportunities, parties, business meetings, conferences and more! Help promote inter-



### Baptist Student Ministry

Weekend getaways, recreation, speakers, great fellowships are all part of Baptist Student Ministry. BSM (*not* for Baptists only) is a Christian club seeking to encourage students in their relationship with God and others. Looking for Bible study, prayer, a personal faith, friends, or a listening ear? We're here for you!

Box 38

SUB 241G

### Bhangara Club, University

The University Bhangara Club: a new club that's making lots of noise! Learn traditional Punjabi dance, or, perhaps, just attend our social events. Watch for us at Clubs Days, and check *The Ubysey* for meeting times. Call for more info.

873-9507

### Biochemistry, Physiology, Pharmacology Club

Academic Schmacademic. The BPP Club is for those who wish to experience first-hand the effects of bzzr on the human body. Becoming a member of the BPP Club entitles you to super sports rebates, past years' exams, mind-boggling bzzr gardens, and a chance to interact with others who share a common interest in the life sciences.

Box 82

SUB 125E

### BioSoc

#### (Biological Sciences Society)

Traditionally, we've been known to offer cheap bottled beer, Grad, and our ever-popular exam library. But we are much, much more — socials, dances, sports, gym nights, seminars, and career & info nights just to start! Experience the difference that membership offers! BioSoc is here 4 U!

Box 189

822-8675

SUB 241E

### Bowling Association

Box 50

### Butokukan Karate

Box 59

### Bzzr Gardeners

Because a large inter-faculty rivalry exists on campus, we decided to form a club that would bridge those gaps. *Every* Friday, at *every* bzzr garden, Bzzr Gardeners end up talking to the

locals and harvesting crops of the amber liquid that mysteriously flows from springs in these locations on Fridays. See you 4:30 @ SUB Conversation pit Friday.

Box 213

SUB 125F

### Campus Pro-Life

See *Pro-Life, Campus*, p. 76.

### Chemical Engineering Club

Chemical Engineers helping Chemical Engineers. A club where cooperation and teamwork reign supreme. From sports and beeverage parties to cramming and assignment consultations, all Chemical Engineers do things together. The club offers cheap pop, a snack machine and microwave, lockers, ping-pong, and most importantly, a chance to share in a friendly and comfortable environment.

Box 204

CHML Ping-Pong Room

### Chess Club

Box 41

SUB 111C

### Chinese Christian Fellowship

CCF's (Cantonese & English) are the groups of people you want to hang around with. We do all kinds of neat things: Bible study, conferences, gospel rallies, music, picnics, speakers, and fellowship. We are interdenominational and evangelical in our faith, and try to fulfill God's promises and make our belief relevant in our daily lives. All are welcome — come and explore the meaning of Jesus Christ.

Box 21

SUB 62

### Chinese Collegiate Society

Founded in 1987, CCS is one of the largest clubs at UBC. We try to provide a well-balanced university life, and our agenda includes sports, cultural, community and social events. CCS is a great way to get involved and to meet people.

Box 17

822-6117

SUB 241D

### Chinese Students' Association

CSA was formed by enthusiastic and motivated students to promote awareness of Chinese culture at UBC. We accomplish our goal of participation through a series of social, cultural, volunteer and sporting events — Chinese classes, volleyball tournaments, dances, movie nights, karaoke, and much more. So if you're interested in Chinese

culture or if you just want to meet people, CSA is for you.  
*Box 25* *SUB 241F*

**Chinese Varsity Club**

*Box 19* *SUB 62*

**Choice, UBC Students for**

Students for Choice is concerned about the issue of a woman's right to reproductive choice. We believe that women must decide for themselves whether or not to carry a pregnancy to term. No one can make this decision for them. We are active on campus, organizing speakers, rallies, videos and International Women's Day.

*Box 223* *SUB 249F*

**Christian Ministry, University**

*See University Christian Ministry, p. 80.*

**Christian Movement, Student**

*See Student Christian Movement, p. 79.*

**Christian Science Organization**

CSO is a religious organization interested in finding practical ways of applying Christ Jesus' teachings in everyday life. Weekly testimony meetings are held which allow students to share how they have been healed through Christian Science. See *The Ubyyssey* for meeting times and places. Meetings are open to everyone.

*Box 22*

**Circle K Club**

Here is a group of enthusiasts who would like to make an impact on their community. Every year, we volunteer in blood donor clinics, the Kiwanis TV auction, Timmy's Christmas Telethon ... etc. We also organize our own service projects and social events. If you want to make a difference to others' lives and would like to make some everlasting friendships, this is a club for you.

*Box 47* *SUB 63*

**Civil Engineering Club**

Home to one of the most active clubs on campus. We do professional relations. We do national engineering competitions. We do sports. We know Bo! Drop by the Loft and say hi!

*Box 13* *CEME 2215*

**Community Programs**

Community Programs (CP) is about students helping our community. We have been working on ongoing campaign projects with the *Cancer Society*, the *Vancouver Food Bank*, the *United Way*, *Canuck Place*, *Sunny Hill Hospital*, and more.... So if you want to get involved with helping others and with students who care about where we live — come and join Community Programs and help us make *that* difference.

*SUB 125G*

**Computer Science Students' Society (CS<sup>3</sup>)**

You're not a true Computer Science student until you're part of the cube. Don't miss out on Computing Professional Night, the Late-Nite-Drive-to-B-Lot program, sports events, and social functions. Meet smart people who *will* cram on Math, Stat, and CpSc assignments with you. You don't have to be in Computer Science to improve your grades and colour your memories of UBC. Join the cube!

*Box 106* *822-3033* *CPSC 121*

**Conservatives, Young**

*Box 91* *SUB 249D*

**Counterattack UBC**

Grab an opportunity to make a difference on campus! We are committed to increasing awareness about the dangers of drinking and driving in fun and interesting ways. Our club fee is *low*, and our meetings are casual — everyone is welcome, so come on out and join a unique club!

*Box 56* *SUB 125K*

**Curling Club**

Take the plunge and learn one of Canada's great sports! The club offers new and experienced curlers a chance to meet new people who enjoy the social and competitive aspects of the game. Fees are inexpensive and we'll find you a team if you don't already have one. Just try it!

*Box 27*

**Cycling Club**

With a broadly based membership, we offer programs for inexperienced and experienced riders

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alike. Road and mountain bike races are our focus, and we hold maintenance, racing and other clinics. Of course, we party too, during and after rides. Join us for good riding and good times!  
Box 97

### Dance Club

Come dance with us! Learn Foxtrot, Quickstep, Waltz, Jive, Rumba, Cha-Cha and more. With over 600 members, there is always someone to dance with. With a variety of times to choose from, we feature 16 weekly lessons taught by local professionals. We also have practice times, parties, the year-end Gala Ball and much, much more!

Box 29 822-3248 SUB 241J

### Dance Horizons

Learn the latest club/video dancing moves, stay in shape, make friends and have fun! We'll give you Hip Hop till you drop, as well as classes in Jazz, Ballet, Modern and Stretch & Strength. Visit our Clubs Days display or SUB 208 for a free introductory class pass and the '93/'94 schedule.

Box 40 SUB 208

### Debating Society, UBC

If you love conflict, then whether you love or hate public speaking, DebSoc is the place to be! We provide training for novices and debaters of all levels to discuss funny, controversial, and serious issues. In 1993/94, UBC will be hosting the Western Canadian Debating Championships and sending teams to national and international competitions. Spectators and new members always welcome!

Box 28 SUB 249C

### Dragon Seed Connection

Our aim is to explore the greatness of Chinese culture and to serve the community. If you are looking for some functions with fun and relaxation while some acknowledgement can be obtained, DSC is a club for you to join. Remember, every one of you is welcome.

Box 54 SUB 241B

### Economics Students' Association

Box 206

### Electrical Engineering Club

Box 49

### English Students' Publications (Whetstone Magazine)

Whetstone (formerly Arc) is a magazine of student writing and artwork published by students for the general student population. Students from all faculties are encouraged to submit their poetry, plays, essays, short stories, drawings and photographs, or to join our editorial team in putting the magazine together.

Box 12 SUB 249A

### English Students' Society

Box 112

### Entrepreneurs' Club

Our club provides information and contacts for those who have started their own business, would like to in the future, or would simply like to know more about the idea. Through unique seminars and social events, we bring people and ideas together to support entrepreneurship on campus, in our community, in Canada, and internationally. (Affiliated with Ace Canada and sponsored by Ernst & Young.)

Box 80 SUB 125L

### Environmental Engineering Klub

### Fencing Club

Fencing is a sport for everyone! Our club welcomes serious competitors, recreational fencers, and beginners. We provide professional coaching for all levels. We also supply the equipment, including gear for electrical scoring systems. Casual or competitive, Fencing is the sport for you. *En garde!*

Box 34 SUB 111A

### Filipino Student Association

The F.S.A., also known as Samahan ng Kabataan, welcomes any student of Filipino or non-Filipino descent who is interested in learning more about the Philippines. Through sporting tournaments, picnics and excursions, dances, and culture and language classes, we try to bring students closer together and work towards a better understanding of our Filipino history and heritage.

SUB 125H

## Film Society

Film Society offers its members a chance at hands-on experience in film production. Those interested in film production can become directors, screenwriters and editors through workshops that we offer. In addition, we provide an important entertainment service on campus through our fully-equipped 35mm Dolby SurroundSound cinema.

Box 35

SUB 247

## Français, Le Club

Hé! vous qui vous intéressez à la culture et à la langue françaises ... venez prendre part au Club Français chaque vendredi à midi et demi dans le lounge du département français (BUTO 799). Au cours de l'année, nous organisons diverses activités comme des tournois de volleyball, des soirées au restaurant et de vidéo, des week-ends à Whistler et des sorties pour voir des films français. Nous vous y verrons.

Box 5

## Geography Students' Association

Box 3

## Geological Engineering Club

Do you know what the Bouma Sequence is? Are you familiar with the optical properties of andalusite? Are you up to date on the formation theories for radiolarian chert? Neither are we, but according to our transcripts we should be. Join us as we attempt to fool all of the people, all of the time.

Box 10

## German Club

We are a group of diverse individuals pursuing Germanic Studies. We meet weekly to practise German in social conversation. Special events include film presentations, Oktoberfest, and Christmas & Year End Keg Parties. Past special interest activities have also included Intramural Sports, hiking, camping, beach volleyball and BBQ's. Everyone is welcome.

Box 236

## Great Wall Cultural Club

Box 229

## Green Club

Box 184

## History Students' Association

Interested in meeting new people and making friendships? Drop by to one of our meetings and learn more. We sponsor noon-hour lectures, weekly film presentations, wine and cheese parties, bzzr gardens, and social events—especially in Intramural sports, where each year we field teams in almost every event and league.

Box 224

BUTO 1297

## Hong Kong Exchange Club

Box 215

SUB 241G

## India, Cultural Club of

Box 33

## Inter-Fraternity Council and Sororities of UBC

The Fraternities and Sororities of UBC have been one of the most active groups on campus since 1922. Membership in the Greek system offers the individual opportunities to make close and lasting friendships, partake in a wide range of Intramural sports, and access tutoring and scholarships, all of which makes University life a bit easier for everyone involved. Of course, we also offer good times, which we feel should be a part of everyone's University experience. Those interested in finding out a bit more about Greek life are encouraged to drop by the RUSH booths which will be seen around campus during lunch hours for the first few weeks of school. Feel free to ask any questions you may have. Become involved in our **Tradition of Excellence**.

Box 46

822-4183

SUB 125F

## International Relations Students' Association

IRSA is an interdisciplinary club that attracts students interested in international political, economic, and social issues. The largest and most active Arts club, IRSA holds seminars, lectures, and social events; sponsors numerous sports teams; and publishes *Partager*, a student journal of international affairs. Each year, IRSA also organizes a student conference on contemporary world issues.

Box 197

SUB 111B

### International Socialists

Pissed at the Tories? Does the sight of the NDP acting like Tories make you sick? You *can* fight back! The International Socialists are on UBC's cutting edge, from fighting tuition hikes to exposing and opposing the racist Reform Party. The market has no solutions. Join us and learn more about the revolutionary socialist alternative.

Box 26 SUB 249B

### Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity is open to all UBC students. The high-profile student group provides many creative opportunities for involvement. Make IVCF a part of your social and learning experience on campus. We are an interdenominational group with a biblical focus.

Box 96 SUB 241A

### Ismaili Students' Association

ISA is a religious organization devoted to fulfilling the needs of Ismaili students. We try to help the students adapt to UBC educationally, religiously, and socially in order for their goals to be achieved more easily. We encourage Ismaili students to participate in outside organizational activities to foster involvement outside our community.

Box 44 SUB 249E

### Japan Exchange Club

We welcome students to experience Japanese culture first-hand, and that's *all* students, not just those who are fluent in Japanese. Members are introduced to Japanese customs and people through various social events such as language exchanges and our ever-popular Sushi-Zake Nights. We operate a summer student exchange program in conjunction with three Japanese universities.

Box 52 SUB 241H

### Japanese Manga Club

### Jewish Students' Association / Hillel House

Located on the north side of the SUB plaza, by the new Brock Hall, we provide social, educational and cultural programming. We feature speakers, Hebrew classes, information on Israeli

and Jewish issues, counselling, Shabbat dinners and great monthly parties. Our famous Tuesday Hot Lunches still pack them in!

Box 43 224-4748 Hillel House

### Kendo Club

Box 207

### Korean University Students' Association (KUSA)

Are you desperately seeking Kusa? Not just another excuse for intoxication, but the Asian affiliation with justification. We are a strong collective force of young, creative minds aimed towards elevating social, cultural, and athletic activities. We know where we come from; we know where we're going. Play hard! Work hard! Do the right thing! Who says you can't have your Kimchi and eat it too?

222-2798 SUB 111D

### Landscape Architecture Club

Box 16

### Liberal Club, Student

Our club is a group of students interested in politics, the Liberal Party, and partying in general! We welcome all interested students to visit our table at Clubs Days or our office in SUB 249E. Whether you are interested in federal or provincial politics, our club gives you great opportunities to have fun and make your views heard.

Box 89 SUB 249E

### Life Drawing Club

Membership in the Life Drawing Club is not limited to Fine Arts students — we encourage anyone interested in drawing the human figure to join us from 12:30 to 2:20 every Thursday in the Lasserre Building, Room 204. We are also looking for models for these two-hour sessions; no experience is necessary! Come and work in a comfortable atmosphere where you decide how you draw and what you draw with!

Box 230

### Lutheran Student Movement

The Lutheran Student Movement (LSM) at UBC is the local branch of **LSM-Canada**, a national autonomous student-led organization committed

to student ministries on campuses across Canada. LSM meets weekly for a co-op supper, followed by activities such as group discussions, ping-pong tournaments, and Bible studies — just to name a few.

Box 201

### Marketing Club

Box 86

### Math Club

822-5039 MATX 1117

### Mechanical Engineering Club

Box 55

### Mediaeval Studium

The Society for Creative Anachronism is a non-profit educational organization dedicated to researching and recreating the customs, combat and courtesy of the Middle Ages. We hold mediaeval tournaments, taverns, banquets and wars, and research topics relating to clothing, armour, food, or any other facet of mediaeval life. No minimum level of attendance or participation is required, or membership fee.

Box 218

SUB 249B

### Meibu Kan Karate-Do

Box 211

### Micro Club

Here is the perfect opportunity for Micro students (who share many classes together) to get to know one another. The Micro Club is infamous for the fantastic and fabulously successful social and sports events we put on — the annual Micro Mixer, boat cruises, ski trips, Day of the Longboat and volleyball teams, bzzr brewing contests, and of course bzzr gardens. So come and check us out soon!

Box 69

SUB 125E

### Mineral Engineering Club

Box 209

### Muslim Students' Association

Box 1

### Navigators, The

The Navs are "knot" a sailing club...

Our purpose is to follow Christ in "navigat-

ing through life." You'll find a challenging and supportive atmosphere in our Bible Studies as together we strive to make the Bible relevant to life. Come join us for prayer, worship, discussions, games, sports, and food.

Box 57

SUB 125J

### New Democrats, UBC

The UBC New Democrats are dedicated to the cause of democratic socialism in Canada. Our activities include guest speakers, educating and organizing UBC students and participating in campus issues. Come join this year to help elect Audrey McLaughlin and defeat the NAFTA Trade Deal and the GST.

Box 90

822-8616

SUB 249F

### Newman Club

Box 58

### Oasis Club

### Objectivism, Students of

This club provides a unique opportunity for anyone who is interested in, or curious about, the controversial philosophy of Ayn Rand — Objectivism. Club membership entails access to our growing library, to video and audio-taped lectures, and of course, to our challenging Friday-noon discussions.

Box 181

SUB 249D

### Pacific Rim Club

Explore the cultures around the Pacific Rim through activities ranging from a weekly speaker series to cooking classes to Sumo wrestling. Our club offers an excellent opportunity to explore career goals on the Rim. We invite students from all cultural backgrounds to share their interest and enthusiasm for the Asia Pacific Region with our dynamic club.

Box 61

### Persian Club, UBC

The UBC Persian Club represents one of the most diverse socially-oriented groups on campus. Composed of past and present UBC students from many faculties, the club sponsors fun parties, poetry nights, sports events, classical music concerts, and one-of-a-kind Doogh Gardens. So come and check us out!

Box 85

SUB 241A

**Personal Computer Club**

Box 199

SUB 125D

**Philosophy Students' Association**

Is your head a notion factory? Come to a Philosophy S.A. meeting, beer garden, or discussion group. Philosophy doesn't need to be intimidating; despite its name, the PSA is not just for philosophy students. Be one of the few, the proud, the misunderstood. PSA members can be contacted by leaving messages in the PSA mailbox in the Philosophy department office (BUCH E-wing, 3rd floor).

Box 231

**PhotoSoc**

Learn about photography through work in the club's film processing area, darkroom, and studio. Get inspiration and tips from guest speakers working in the local photography field. As well, take classes on film processing and developing, basic camera operation and studio safety. Check it out. Get involved.

Box 64

SUB 74 - 83

**Phrateres**

We are a women's social service organization, raising money for various charities, while providing students opportunities to meet people, participate in Intramurals, and have fun! "Famous for Friendliness," every year we host great parties, including our annual Winterphest. Phrateres has something for everyone. Come see us at Clubs Days.

Box 65

822-4557

SUB 64

**Physsoc (UBC Physics Society)**

822-3116

HENN 307

**Political Science Students' Association**

Interested in politics? Join a multi-partisan club that sponsors a myriad of lectures and discussions while hosting outside members of the political community. Get to know people in class, become involved in department life, and have fun in our infamous social events, including the best BZZR gardens since Plato.

Box 208

SUB 249C

**Pool Club**

Box 232

**Pottery Club**

Box 36

SUB 251

**Pre-Dental Society**

Interested in a possible career in Dentistry? The Pre-Dental Society will point you in the right direction! We have lectures and slide shows from dental specialists, carving DAT tutorials led by UBC Dental students, admissions seminars from Dental faculty, and old DAT exams to borrow. We can help you decide if this is the profession you want to pursue. Come out and see us at Clubs Days!

Box 66

**Pre-Law Club**

Thinking about law school? Then join the UBC Pre-Law Club! We are undergrads interested in a legal career. With our diverse collection of speakers and numerous social events, the UBC Pre-Law Club can take the mystery out of law school. For more information, contact Jaspreet (J.P.) Dhaliwal, President, at 594-6391.

Box 212

594-6391

SUB 111C

**Pre-Med Society**

If you want to know what Medicine is really about, here's the best way to find out. One of the most involved clubs on campus, we provide weekly lectures by guest physicians and specialists, Intramurals sports teams, social events, and even field trips. Sign up during Clubs Days, or at our office. Don't be apathetic — get involved!

Box 68

631-7650

IRC G30

**Pro-Life, Campus**

Box 14

**Psychology Students' Association**

Both a social and an academic club, the PSA holds Bzzr Gardens, Wine & Cheese parties, Content Lectures, and the Grad Dinner/Dance, and is involved in Intramurals. We are the students' link to the Psych department. Visit us at Clubs Days, or drop by our office anytime.

Box 67

822-6147

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Box 182 SUB 125L

### Sailing Club

Box 73 SUB 58

### Samahan ng Kabataan

See *Filipino Student Association*, p. 72.

### Science Fiction Society

Over 2000 books ... Aurora award-winning magazine *Horizons SF* ... fridge (cheap pop)... Compact, culturally challenged, strange but close, eccentric; fruitbats a-snogging, people of questionable sanity, noisy penguins, reality coalescing into static. I'll try, Mrs. Roosevelt, but the peacocks are getting louder. Send your clone or a reasonable facsimile by SUB 249A.  
Box 75 SUB 249A

### Shito-Ryu Itosu-kai Karate

Shito-Ryu is one of the traditional Japanese karate styles, combining sport, self-defense, and martial art. Practices focus on self-discipline, fitness, flexibility, and relaxation. Shito-Ryu is the largest karate club in Vancouver. Come out for free introductory lessons the week after Clubs Days.  
Box 72 SUB 111B

### Sikh Students' Association

Our club was the first organized Sikh Student Association established at a post-secondary institution in Canada. We will be celebrating our 10th anniversary this year. Our club's non-political objectives bring students together for social, religious and sporting activities. Monthly we have "kirtans" and discussions. Our club was instrumental in establishing a scholarship and bursary.  
Box 202 SUB 241C

### Singapore Raffles Club

The Singapore Raffles Club's main objective is assisting new Singaporean and Malaysian stu-

dents in adjusting to UBC. We are also a social/cultural club open to anyone interested in working in or finding out more about the two countries. We offer fun-filled activities throughout the year; details are at our office and in our monthly newsletter.

Box 105 SUB 241D

### Ski Club

If you want to have more fun than you've ever dreamed possible, *join us!* Quite simply, we *kick butt* on all other clubs! We have major parties, ski trips, Intramural teams, tonnes-o-bzzz gardens, deals on lift tickets, inexpensive Whistler Cabin accommodations, and discounts from our retail sponsors. We party hard and have huge fun; and yes, we sometimes ski or board too! Do you think you can handle it?

Box 76 822-6185 SUB 210

### Skydiving Club

If you've ever said, "I've always wanted to do that..." then now's your chance! We offer First Jump Courses and Tandem Jumps every weekend throughout the semester, plus student discount rates. It's not a sport—it's an addiction!

Box 78 822-4453 SUB 125J

### Socreds, Young

Come out and learn about the political process first hand. The UBC Young Socreds are a division of the provincial BC Young Socreds. We organize social events, have guest speakers, attend conventions and work on election campaigns. Come meet people and get involved. We are BC's free enterprise party. We look forward to hearing and discussing your thoughts and ideas. For more information, call 270-4040.  
Box 88 270-4040 SUB 241E

### Sports Car Club

We see the term "sports car" more as a matter of what you do with it. Our members drive Volvos to Honda Civics, and enjoy whatever they have. We hold auto slaloms, navigational car rallies, and timed car rallies (drive quickly on deserted roads, legally!). Our regular meetings are a good way of keeping abreast of motorsport news, and getting help and advice on your car.

Box 84 SUB 241B

## Sri Lanka Society

Sri Lanka is a tiny tropical island (of the same size as West Virginia) in the Indian Ocean. The Sri Lanka Society is a non-political club, and our objective is to bring students of all ages together in social, cultural, and athletic activities. We think we are the friendliest souls on earth. So why not join us for a nice cup of "Ceylon tea" to find out more about what we do?

Box 71

## Stamp Club, UBC

Stamp collecting is the *most* popular hobby in the world. Those little pieces of paper from points unknown capture our imagination. You meet the most amazing, most interesting, "wild and crazy" people; you "travel" the world in our exchanges, our potluck cuisines, our sociabilities. Leave a note in AMS Box 185.

Box 185

## Student Christian Movement

The Student Christian Movement (SCM) at UBC is a cooperation of Christian student clubs on campus. SCM is affiliated with SCM-Canada, a national student-run organization committed to social justice issues and the Canadian Gospel. SCM meets weekly for a co-op supper, followed by activities such as group discussions, ping-pong tournaments, and Bible studies — just to name a few.

## Students for Choice

See *Choice, Students for*, p. 71.

## Students of Objectivism

See *Objectivism, Students of*, p. 75.

## T.C.K. Club

If you were born into your parents' culture, raised in another, but find you don't really belong in either, then you are a T.C.K. — a Third Culture Kid. Call us if you're interested in joining our club at 944-3221 or 520-6236.

944-3221 / 520-6236

## Tae Kwon Do Club

Box 219

SUB 111D

## Taiwan Association of UBC

Come! Explore the mysterious Chinese culture through activities ranging from superb dances

and great parties to journalistic writings and non-political community awareness events. If you are interested in Taiwan or just want to meet new friends and have a good time, TA is the club to join! Don't miss out — contact us *now*. We're here for you.

Box 191

822-9226

SUB 241H

## Taiwanese Student Association

Box 221

## Tennis Club

Box 186

## Thunderbird Booster Club

We are the university teams' fan club, and we're here to make sports as fun as possible. Get involved in the action. Come out and watch the Thunderbirds decimate their rivals. Stop by our beer gardens or join us at one of the many sporting events held every weekend. Look for the posters announcing upcoming events, and read the papers to find the scores. Get involved. Cheer for the blue and gold.

## Toastmasters International (Walter Gage Chapter)

Meetings: Wednesday 7pm. Whether you love or you hate public speaking, Toastmasters is the place to be! Through prepared speeches and impromptu Tabletopics we make each member a phenomenal speaker. Along the way we have great parties, debate burning issues of our day, and improve our networking skills. The new perspectives that guests bring are always welcome.

Box 217

## Triathlon / Duathlon Club

Come meet new people in a 125+ member club to work out and participate in other social events. Training prepares you for local Triathlon and Duathlon races — a great way to get in shape or to improve your techniques with the assistance of knowledgeable coaches. Workouts are suited to all levels of participants. Come see us at our booth in Clubs Days, or contact Mike Bobyck (733-7603) or Richard Pigeon (876-4901).

Box 4

733-7603 / 876-4901 SUB 125H

## Trotskyist League

Box 183

## Unicef Club

Are you someone who cares about children and is interested in development issues? If so then join the UBC Unicef Club. We help to raise funds and create awareness for Unicef activities in Canada and abroad in an enjoyable and rewarding manner. Unicef is an apolitical organization that promotes the survival, protection, participation and development of children.

Box 110

## United Church Campus Ministries

Box 233

## University Christian Ministry

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. Come join our interdenominational group for worship, teaching, and fellowship at 7:00 every Thursday evening in the Lutheran Campus Centre.

Box 74

## Varsity Outdoor Club

The Varsity Outdoor Club is devoted to wilderness appreciation and activities. Some of the things we do are hiking, back country skiing, rock climbing, mountaineering and ocean kayaking. We have a 6-metre climbing wall on campus for our members to use. To find out more about what we're doing, call our activity hotline, 222-3522, or visit us in the SUB.

Box 98 222-3522 SUB 85 - 86

## Wado-Ryu Karate

Box 193

## Wargaming Society

28 ways to describe UBC Wargaming: AD&D, Civilization, Risk, Diplomacy, Canadian Civil War, Warhammer, GuRPS, Norway, Blood Bowl, Shadowrun, Naval Combat, Nuke War, Space Marine, Bridge, Mighty Empires, Advanced Squad Leader, Battletech, 50¢ Pop, Car Wars, Sports Simulators, Ars Magica, Star Fleet Battles, Paranoia, Supremacy, Axis & Allies, Champions, Panzer Blitz, & more.

Box 114 SUB 125C

## Water Polo Club

We offer individuals of all skill levels a chance to learn the game, have fun, and compete against other university teams. We participate in various tournaments throughout the school year, including the National Student Championships. If you haven't played before, the rules and the skills needed will be taught to members by our experienced coaches.

Box 100

## Whetstone

See *English Students' Publications*, p. 72.

## Windsurfing Club

Howdee and welcome from UBC's best club-deal: the Windsurfing Club! Our office is SUB room 57, our base a couple of rooms and racks at Jericho Sailing Centre. We offer the necessities for beginning and advanced sailors alike. If you crave thrills involving wind and water — hey man! It's time to stop on by!

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SUB 57

## Wing Chun Internal Kung-Fu Club

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Box 108

## Women's Rugby Club

The UBC Women's Rugby Club is one of seven teams in the Lower Mainland and on Vancouver Island that compete in the women's rugby league. This past season the team ended up in third place overall, and we are hoping to improve this standing in the new season. New players are always welcome—*no experience is necessary*. For more information, contact Sharon at 264-9509.

Box 31 264-9509

## Young Conservatives

See *Conservatives, Young*, p. 71.

## Young Socreds

See *Socreds, Young*, p. 78

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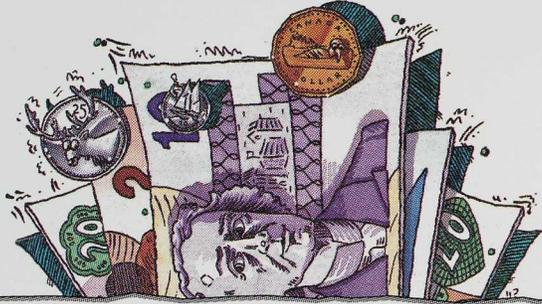
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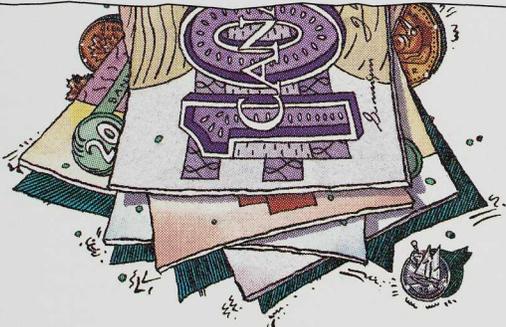
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**DURING UBC** *Daytimer*

And here, at last, is the crux of the handbook. The daytimer. The Thing That Ate My Hard Drive. Weekly calendars from August 30th to May 1st; monthly calendars from September through September. A somewhat squashed sixteen-month calendar, right on this page. It's all here.

In an effort to make this beast a bit more consistent than past years, all the weekly calendars have been placed on the right-hand page. All the schedule pages and monthly calendars are on the left-hand page. The other 48 pages are filled with ads and miscellaneous Stuff. Have fun....

This is also where I decided, in a moment of euphoric folly, to put all this year's constituency blurbs. Every graduate and undergraduate society was given half a page — 250 words! — to hype itself and its events. The result? They're all hidden among the ads and miscellanies, and darned near impossible to find. Oops. Take the time now to look for your own, or you may never find it.

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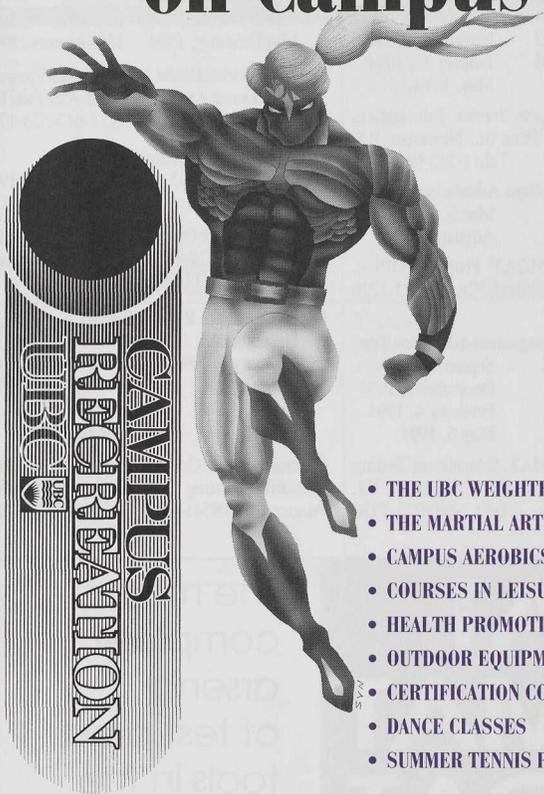
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<b>LSAT (Law School Admission Test)</b>			
October 2, 1993	August 31, 1993	Mid-November, 1993	Mid-October, 1993
December 4, 1993	November 2, 1993	Mid-February, 1994	Mid-January, 1994
February 12, 1994	January 11, 1994	General Inquiries: Dental Admission Test Program, Canadian Dental Association, 1815 Alta Vista Dr., Ottawa, Ont., K1G 3Y6 Tel.: 1-613-523-1770	
June, 1994	May, 1994	<b>OAT (Optometry Admission Test)</b>	
General Inquiries: Law Service Information, P.O. Box 2000, 661 Penn St., Newtown, PA, 18940-0998 Tel.: 1-215-968-1001			
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April, 1994	March, 1994	October 23, 1993	September 13, 1993
September, 1994	August, 1994	February, 1994	December, 1993
General Inquiries: MCAT Program Office, P.O. Box 24720, Oakland, CA, 94623-1720 Tel.: 1-510-654-1200			
<b>GMAT (General Management Admission Test)</b>			
October 16, 1993	September 2, 1993	General Inquiries: Optometry Admission Testing Program, Suite 1840, 2311 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL, 60611-2678	
January 15, 1994	December 3, 1993	<b>GRE (Graduate Record Exam)</b>	
March 19, 1994	February 4, 1994	December 11, 1993	October 22, 1993
June 18, 1994	May 6, 1994	February 4, 1994	December 17, 1993
General Inquiries: GMAT, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 6103, Princeton, NJ, 08541-6103 Tel.: 1-609-771-7330			
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MONDAY

30

\*School begins — Medicine & Dentistry  
\*AMS Used Bookstore opens to receive books

TUESDAY

31

\*AMS Used Bookstore opens to sell books

WEDNESDAY

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\*School begins — Law

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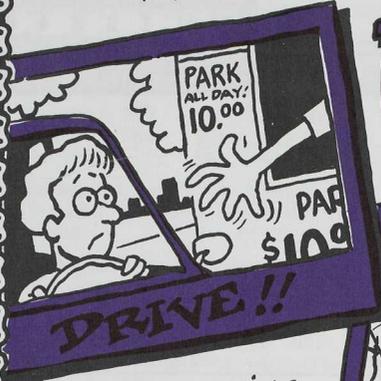
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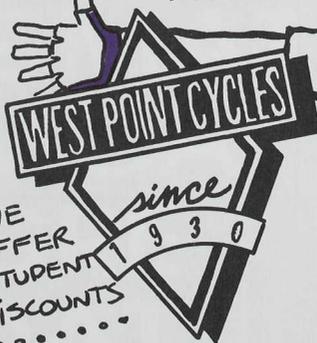
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MONDAY

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\*Labour Day — University closed

TUESDAY

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\*School begins

WEDNESDAY

8

\*Deadline for Term 1 fee payments  
\*Science Bzzr Garden — SUB Party Room, 4:32pm — 8:30pm

THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

10

\*Nursing: "Bridging the Gap with Graduate Students"  
Acute Care Unit T-148, 12:30pm

SATURDAY-SUNDAY

11-12

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MONDAY

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\*Nursing Welcome Back Party  
Acute Care Lounge T-182, 11:30am  
\*GSS: "How to Be a Graduate Student"

TUESDAY

14

\*Mature Students Coffee House — BIOL 2449, 6:00pm – 10:00pm  
\*GSS: Information for Women Students

WEDNESDAY

15

\*Senate Meeting  
\*Travel CUTS Great Trek Vancouver Bus Tour  
Call 822-8998 for info  
\*GSS: Music! Informal Jam, lunch and evening

THURSDAY

16

\*Rosh Hashanah  
\*Board of Governors Meeting  
\*Off-Campus University Students' Social  
BIOL 2449, 6:00pm – 10:00pm  
\*GSS: Creative Jam, 5:30pm in the Penthouse

FRIDAY

17

\*Intramurals: Noon Run  
\*GSS: Bar Sports Triathlon, Dance

SATURDAY-SUNDAY

18-19

\*(18th) Frosh Olympics / Video Dance Party  
SUB Plaza, 10:00am

THIS WEEK

\*Frosh Week  
\*Graduate Students Orientation Week

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TUESDAY

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\*Last day to withdraw from Term 1 courses *without* a "W"

WEDNESDAY

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THURSDAY

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\*Autumn Equinox

\*Graduate Studies Information Day - Grad Centre, 12:30pm

\*Clubs Days - SUB Concourse, Ballroom, etc.

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FRIDAY

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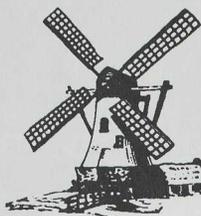
\*Last day to withdraw from full-year courses *without* a "W"

\*Clubs Days - SUB Concourse, Ballroom, etc.

\*AMS Used Bookstore closes

\*(25th) Yom Kippur

## THIS WEEK



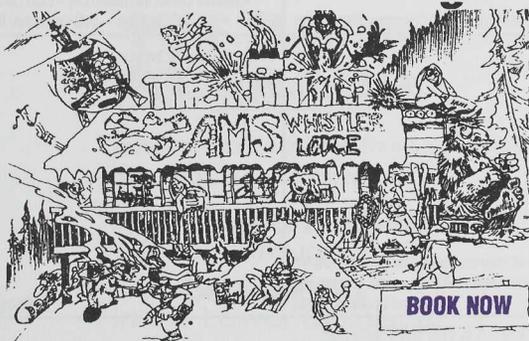
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MONDAY

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\*Pick up unsold books at the AMS Used Bookstore, SUB 216

TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

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\*Registration closes for Arts '20 Relay

THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

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\*Applications due for SAC positions  
\*Last day to apply for general bursaries  
\*Intramurals: Noon Run, Open Tennis Tourney

SATURDAY-SUNDAY

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\*(3rd) 74th Annual Arts '20 Relay

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\*Science Year & Departmental Rep elections begin  
\*Registration closes for Mad Melvin's

THURSDAY  
**7**

\*Mad Melvin's Mountain Bike Challenge  
\*Last day to pay fees on courses added in September

FRIDAY  
**8**

\*Science Year & Departmental Rep elections end  
\*Commerce Bzr Garden, POITS room

SATURDAY-SUNDAY  
**9-10**

**THIS WEEK**



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\*Thanksgiving — University closed

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\*Last day to withdraw from Term 1 courses *with* a "W"  
\*Registration closes for Day of the Longboat

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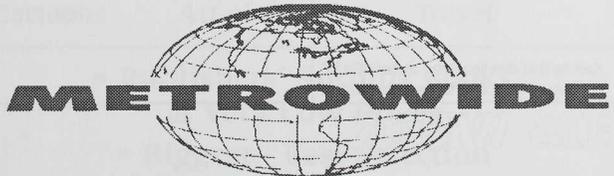
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SATURDAY-SUNDAY  
**23-24**

\*Senate meeting  
\*Registration closes for Hash House Run

\*Intramurals: Hash House Mystery Run  
\*GSS: "Primal Scream", 5:30pm in Penthouse

\*Day of the Longboat

\* (23rd) Day of the Longboat  
\* (24th) United Nations Day

## THIS WEEK



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\*GSS: Professional Development Seminar, 12:30

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\*GSS: Live at Koerner's, 8:30pm

FRIDAY

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SATURDAY-SUNDAY

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\*Intramurals: Noon Run

\*Clocks change back one hour, 3:00am Sunday

\*31st) Hallowe'en

**THIS WEEK**

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# NOVEMBER

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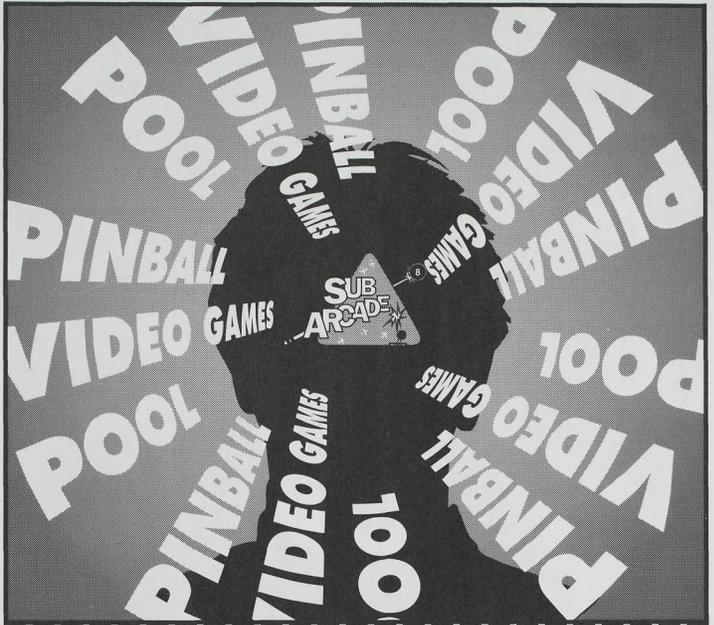
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•Nursing Health Fair – SUB Concourse, 10:30am – 3:00pm

TUESDAY

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•Nursing Guest Lecturer (TBA)  
SUB Auditorium, 12:30pm

WEDNESDAY

3

•Nursing Blood Drive – SUB Concourse, 10:00am – 3:30pm

THURSDAY

4

•Nursing: Chocolate Madness  
Meridien Hotel, 7:00pm

FRIDAY

5

•Nursing: Teacup Football – McInnes Field, 12:30pm  
•Nursing Week Dance – SUB Ballroom, 8:00pm

SATURDAY-SUNDAY

6-7

•Intramurals: Volleyball, Wallyball

## THIS WEEK

•Nursing Week

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\*Science Bzrz Garden — SUB Party Room, 4:32pm — 8:30pm

\*Remembrance Day — University closed

FRIDAY

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SATURDAY-SUNDAY

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\*Commerce Bzrz Garden, POITS room

## THIS WEEK

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Nursing Week — November 1-5, 1993

- Nursing Health Fair, SUB Main Concourse  
Monday, November 1st, 10:30am - 2:30pm
- Guest Lecturer (TBA), SUB Auditorium  
Tuesday, November 2nd, 12:30pm - 1:30pm
- Red Cross Blood Drive, SUB Main Concourse  
Wednesday, November 3rd, 10:00am - 3:30pm
- Chocolate Madness Night, Meridien Hotel  
Thursday, November 4th, 7:00pm →
- Tea Cup Football Game, McInnes Field  
Friday, November 5th, 12:30pm - 1:30pm
- Nursing Dance, SUB Ballroom  
Friday, November 5th, 8:00pm - 12:00am

Plus the Nursing Welcome Back Party (September 13th), Alumni Potluck Dinner (October 21st), Xmas Party (December 3rd), Ski Trip (January 7th-9th), and more!  
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\*Senate Meeting

\*Board of Governors Meeting  
\*GSS: "Primal Scream" — 5:30pm, Penthouse

\*Intramurals: Noon Run

**THIS WEEK**

\*Intramurals: Dome CoRec Tourneys

## Education Students' Association

The Staff Room — Scarfe 4

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### The 10 Best and Worst Things about Teaching

#### BEST

1. Tormenting students
2. Using tough questions to make yourself look smart
3. Sending students to principal's office
4. Teacher's pet who does everything you want
5. Get to see the staff room
6. Don't get supervised
7. Student teachers who do your job
8. Only takes 1 year to get certified
9. Good salary
10. SUMMER VACATION

#### WORST

1. Getting tormented by students
2. Bright students who are smarter than you & can answer your toughest questions
3. Can still be called to principal's office
4. Teacher's pet who does everything you want except leave you alone
5. Have to eat lunch with former teachers
6. Don't have help to supervise students
7. Substitute teachers who don't do your job
8. Enormous debt from outrageous tuition
9. Spending half your salary financing your debt
10. DON'T GET PAID DURING SUMMER



In the Teacher Education Program, they *scare* you to death in the 1st term, *work* you to death in the 2nd term, and *bore* you to death in the 3rd term. Student teachers tend to be stressed-out individuals, usually found in the Scarfe building displaying a look of panic and fatigue. To help alleviate these symptoms, the ESA holds frequent BZZR bashes. But while holding social events is one of our more important services, the ESA also provides lockers, a microwave, and a photocopier, and publishes *Perspectives in Education* and the *Annual Review*. If you'd like to help (and we really do need help!) or have suggestions, then come down to the Staff Room in Scarfe 4.

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## SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Through this organization, all Social Work students participate directly in the affairs of the School of Social Work through membership on many policy committees. The Association also maintains a roster of its own committees, conducts curriculum reviews, arranges for visiting speakers and social gatherings, and participates in social action projects. The Association has established liaison with the B.C. Association of Social Workers. For more information, please leave a message in Box 151 at the SUB, or in the School's Student Association Mailbox.

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\*GSS Professional Development Seminar, 12:30

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\*GSS: Live @ Koerner's, 8:30pm  
\*Registration closes for Badminton Tourney

\*Phony American Thanksgiving  
\*Fall Congregation Ceremonies

FRIDAY

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SATURDAY-SUNDAY

27-28

\*Intramurals: Noon Run, Badminton Tourney

\*Intramurals: Badminton Tourney

**THIS WEEK**



## PLANNING STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Our professional/academic graduate program is linked to many groups and organizations both on-campus and off-campus. The PSA is open to all students, and we encourage everyone to enjoy our:

- ◆ Bi-weekly Bzzr Gardens
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If you are interested in our academic program, you can also contact:

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## Law Students' Association

The Faculty of Law has traditionally offered two degrees: a three-year undergraduate degree (LL.B.) and a Masters degree (LL.M.). This year the faculty will also offer a Doctoral degree (Ph.D.) — the first in Canada.

Approximately 180 students will be admitted in the 1993-94 school year. The first-year curriculum, which includes an interdisciplinary perspective, is mandatory for all students. Second and third-year students are essentially free to select among a large group of seminars, advanced courses and workshops, permitting specialization at the undergraduate level. The Law School has an extensive Law and Computers Program and an Asian Law Program, and houses the *Canadian Bar Review*, the *Canadian Journal of Family Law*, and the International Centre for Criminal Law Reform and Criminal Justice Policy. All Law students are required to participate in at least two mock Appeals judged by practising lawyers and upper-year students.

The "Competitive Mooting" program was very successful this past year, with UBC claiming its tenth consecutive victory versus UVic, winning the national Corporate/Securities Moot in its first year of participation, and finishing seventh in the world in the Jessup International Moot Competition.

The First Nations Law Program at UBC has been in existence since 1975, and has graduated over one third of all the Aboriginal lawyers in Canada. The Program's objectives are to encourage and facilitate First Nations people's access to Law school and then create an educational experience which covers the fundamentals of Law and explores issues relevant to their communities.

Law students in the LSLAP program work in 25 clinics throughout the Lower Mainland, providing free legal advice to people who cannot afford a lawyer. The program provides help in small claims actions, landlords and tenant disputes, divorces, wills and criminal defence.

The Career Placement Office maintains a database on careers in the legal field as well as in other areas, and offers its services to all students and alumni of UBC Law.

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- \*Last day of classes
- \*Nursing Xmas Party - SUB Party Room, 4:30pm to 7:30pm
- \*Science Xmas Party - CHEM 160, 4:32pm - 10:00pm

**THIS WEEK**

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## Other Constituencies

A number of constituencies didn't submit blurbs this year, so we've painstakingly copied the following text from last year's *Inside UBC*. All the information here is vague enough that it's probably still accurate. A full index of constituencies, including rooms, phone numbers, and page numbers, is lurking on page 189.

### Agriculture Undergraduate Society

The Faculty of Agriculture is not farming! Our faculty consists of Food Science, Agricultural Economics, Animal Science, Plant Science, and BioResource Engineering. What we lack in size, we make up in enthusiasm. Come join us during the year with the Welcome Back BBQ in September, two dances throughout the year, Aggie Week in January, and lots of extremely festive events. For those interested in contributing to the faculty, the AgUS meets once a week; the exact day can be found in the AgUS office. Check it out!

Box 119 822-5085 MacMillan 62

### Audiology and Speech Sciences

Box 117 c/o School of Audiology

### Dentistry Undergraduate Society

Box 130 822-6433 MacDonald 350

### Family and Nutritional Sciences

FNS provides opportunities to build lasting relationships because of its small size. Representing Dietetics and Home Economics, we help students in their professional development by posting job and volunteer opportunities on our Job Board. On Career Days, students can meet professionals in their respective fields concerning career opportunities.

Box 137 822-4651 FNS Building 110A

### Forestry Undergraduate Society

Forestry is one of the smaller faculties on campus, but it has a great amount of spirit. Forestry Week boasts the first dance of the year, the Undercut.

Keep an eye out for tickets now. Forestry also has a number of parties in the basement lounge of the MacMillan building throughout the year.  
Box 133 822-6740 MacMillan 62

### Library & Archival Studies Students' Association

LASSA represents about 120 students in Library Science and Archival Studies. LASSA activities include an annual book sale, and term paper clinics for first and second-year students in February and March.

Box 139 822-2404 Main Library 831

### Medical Undergraduate Society

Box 140 875-4500 c/o Faculty of Medicine

### Music Undergraduate Society

Box 147 822-6877 c/o School of Music

### Pharmacy Undergraduate Society

We offer the students of Pharmacy the opportunity to enrich their lives with dances, skits, and educational lectures. We stress that an education not only entails the academia, but also includes the enhancement of all other areas of one's life.

Box 143 822-4634 Cunningham 171

### Physical Education Undergraduate Society

The PEUS represents all students in the Faculty of P.E. We organize exciting dances, afternoon bzzr gardens, volleyball nights, and social events such as the Valentine's Day Dance and the Dating Game. We publish a newsletter and sponsor a peer counselling program.

Box 144 822-6175 War Memorial Gym 301

### Regent College Students' Association

Box 170 c/o Regent College

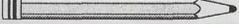
### Vancouver School of Theology Students' Association

Box 42 228-9031 c/o V.S.T.

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# GROUP DISCOUNTS OFFERED.

It helps to have friends.



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## THIS WEEK

## How to Run for Student Council

This article is to assist you in *running* for Student Council. It will not get you elected. If I knew how to get elected, I'd be collecting \$9412.56 of honorarium this summer and I wouldn't be looking for work now.

You'd think your first step would be to skim through the first few issues of *The Ubyyssey* after Christmas, looking for the ad announcing that nominations are being accepted. However, this ad will run about a week before nominations close, leaving you very little time to organize your campaign. It's actually best to have your strategy planned out in advance, perhaps working on it during your Christmas vacation.

Once you know that nominations are open, you need to go to the AMS office (SUB 238) to get a nomination form. If you're not part of the social group which already holds these offices, you might be told that they don't want these elections getting too silly, blah, blah, blah. But the truth is, any active (i.e., paid-up and living) AMS member is eligible to run.

The nomination form includes a line saying, "Name to be used on ballot." This line is where you can have fun. Last year, I ran on the Famous Dead People slate, whose members simply filled in the ballot-name blank with "John F. Kennedy," "Dr. Seuss," "Salvador Dali," "Groucho Marx," and "Marilyn Monroe." (We considered running Elvis, but of course, he isn't dead.)

Next, you have to get your nomination form signed. The form will require a minimum of around twenty active AMS members to sign it, but it's always a good idea to get more. You can find these signatures anywhere — your classes, or any clubs to which you might belong. Some people might be a bit apprehensive about signing, but explain to them that they're *not* saying they want you to hold the position for which you're running. They're simply saying your name deserves to be on the ballot.

Once your nomination form is full, return it to the AMS office, where they will give you a copy of the election regulations and instruct you to read it. They will then require you to attend a meeting where the same list of regulations will be read aloud to you, painfully slowly.

This is when the campaigning begins. All

candidates are entitled to an interview in *The Ubyyssey*, which is all the information most students will see. The interviewer will ask four or five questions, which are fairly easy to find out if your interview is late enough. One of them is usually a joke question, but your answer to this can be the most important of the lot: you want to show that you have a sense of humour and that you don't take yourself too seriously.

Next comes the all-candidates' forum in the SUB concourse, where you will be given about two minutes to speak about anything you want. The meeting does drag on, though, so if you don't intend to get elected, don't waste too much of the other candidates' time.

There are rules for the maximum size of campaign posters, and some buildings have further rules concerning placement. Content is up to you. You can even get a professional to design your posters, as long as you don't go over the spending limit of \$150. This is where slates can help. If five candidates work together and pool their funds, they can spend \$750 between them, and each person's name can appear on five times as many posters.

Your goal should be to reach 10% of the vote: that's when you get your election expenses refunded. Some joke candidates have managed to reach this level, but don't take it for granted.

After the voting, each candidate can appoint a representative to sit in and scrutinize the ballot counting. This tends to run into the wee hours of the night, and they usually order in free pizza. A few weeks later, the new executive take over.

If you're actually interested in student politics, however, *start working now*. Join the Physics Society, the top political springboard on campus — positions are often contested by three or more Physsoc members. Run for other things first. No one gets elected President without working their way up. (The exception — '92-'93 President Martin Ertl — was actually assembled from a kit and is now sold in the UBC Bookstore.)

If you're not interested in politics, then get out there already and spoil some ballots.

*His Imperial Majesty Dean McGee is the Blood-Sucking Holy Roman Emperor. Tremble, serfs.*

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# POSTER BOULE

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\*3rd and 4th-year Medicine: Last day of classes

## THIS WEEK

\*Upper-Year Dentistry and 2nd-Year Medicine Exams

## How the AMS Stole Boxing Day

It was the night after Christmas, and down in Vancouver,

The only thing stirring was the truck of a mover. It sputtered to life down the street from the SUB, Then stopped in the loading bay, loading a tub Of roast beef! Yorkshire pudding! And carrots and cheese!

Of applesauce, sauerkraut, turnips, and peas, All mixed up together as smooth as you please. And then the doors shut! And the truck pulled outside, With five movers in gumboots along for the ride. The first was a safecracker, fresh from the Gobi, Whose name was Fitzwilliam O'Francis McDobie. He said to the second, a driver named Dean, As they crossed Burrard Bridge, "Isn't Christmas serene?"

I'd like to protect it from morning," he said, And he showed that he meant it by nodding his head. "To protect it?" asked Dean, and the other three movers Looked quizzical. "I don't know any manoeuvres That fight off the dawn," said the tall one named Carole, Who worked throwing steak knives in evening apparel. "Our task is a hard one," Fitzwilliam agreed, "But success is one hundred percent guaranteed. There's a lock on the door of the Boxing Day Sale Down at A&B Sound. And if that lock should fail, All the people lined up overnight round the block Will have nowhere to go. They'll just stand there and talk.

They can't go to work — they'd be losing their place. So the next set of sales wouldn't start, just in case. And the people lined up for *those* sales can't move on, Because leaving a line means the deals will be gone. By the late afternoon, I'm quite certain you'll find That the whole population is standing in line." "It would work," put in Roger, an elk in disguise. "It would work," agreed Janice, a glint in her eyes. "Pull the truck around, Dean." And the truck pulled around,

To the front of the lineup at A&B Sound. The first to jump out was the ungrate, Roger, Who leapt through the line like a renegade dodger. While Carole threw knives, Janice started to chant, And Dean gave out cheques for small capital grants Till the masses were mesmerized! Bravely Fitzwilliam Advanced toward the door like the south gate of Ilium And surveyed the lock like Achilles to Hector — Then reached for his safecracking piggle connector To start the fell deed. But a voice stopped him flat, Saying, "Why are you piggling our doorway like that?" Fitzwilliam's face froze as he tried to explain.

He thought with a speed that expanded his brain. He thought like a thinker on think juice, then smiled, And knelt down to look into the face of a child. "Why, because your lock's broken," he said to the tot. "I'm the Boxing Day Piggle Repairman. I'm not Going to damage this doorway. That *would* be a shame. But how shamefully shamer if Boxing Day came And there wasn't a sale! So I'm fixing your door, So that all of these people can enter the store." He smiled once again, then returned to his feet, And the child wandered off down the side of the street. With a glance to make sure no one else was around, He piggled the lock without making a sound, And then gathered his moving staff, one at a time: First Carole, collecting her knives from the grime, Then Janice, her words falling softer and slow Until nobody noticed her get up and go. From out of the quiet crept Roger and Dean, And the truck drove away from the dastardly scene. When Boxing Day dawned — for, as Janice explained, The terrestrial orbit had still been maintained — They awoke to a sun breaking through from the cloud, And an earth-shaking noise that was loud, *LOUD*, *LOUD*, *LOUD*!

There was crashing of bells and the crowing of horns And the cries of a cat pricked by cranberry thorns, And the singing! The singing that rose from the east Put to shame the brash sounds of a Boxing Day feast. The five movers sat stunned. All their faces had paled. "Fitzwilliam," said Roger, "I fear we have failed. There is noise from downtown. There is sound from Kits Beach.

There's a siren in Surrey, and every last leech In Lake Sasquatch is scheming to screech such a screech That I can't even hear myself making this speech." "But we piggled their doorway," said Carole in shock. "They couldn't have sold so much sound through that lock.

We should have heard silence since quarter to four — Unless Boxing Day means just a little bit more...." Her sentence trailed off as they stared at the city. Then Janice asked, "Why don't we form a committee?" Fitzwilliam looked up and said, "That's a good notion. We're Air Moving Staff — so let's make it a motion. The *Ad Hoc* Committee on Boxing Day Spirit Will draft a report, and next Christmas we'll hear it. In favour? Opposed? Then it's carried," he said, And forgot the whole business by nodding his head. So they drove far away, and the seasons ticked round, And they all — *they themselves* — shopped at A&B Sound.

## The Meaning of Life

(lif) *n. pl. lives* (livz) **1.** The form of existence that distinguishes animals and plants from inorganic substances and dead organisms, characterized by the properties and functions of protoplasm as manifested in metabolism, growth, reproduction, irritability, and internally initiated adaptations of individual organisms to the environment. —*Funk & Wagnalls*

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•Christmas Eve

•(25th) Christmas

•(26th) Boxing Day

THIS WEEK

## Confessions of a Beer Snob

As an advocate of the idea that beer should taste good and as a lobbyist for the introduction of micro-brewery beers to campus pubs, I have often been accused of being a beer snob. I once hotly denied the label, but after watching in horror as people in bars paid more for a bottle of trendy, watery American brew than I had for a pint of a fresh local ale, I decided that the label fit. Now I want to tell you why you should be a beer snob too.

Big breweries buy out the competition, spend a small amount of money producing an uninteresting beer, and then spend a lot of money trying to convince you to drink it. The resulting quality of the product was neatly described recently at the Canada Day concert in Thunderbird stadium. While I normally resent the Barenaked Ladies — what ever happened to truth in advertising laws? — I must admit to cheering when the lead singer referred to one Canadian beer as “beer-flavoured soda-pop.”

In their advertising, Big Bad Breweries use two main suggestions to get you to buy their product: 1) Drink our beer because it's really cold; or 2) drink our beer because it will get you laid. Last year Miller came up with an innovative marketing strategy which is now much in vogue: Drink our beer because it's cold *and* it will get you laid.

In the first case, almost any beer will get cold if you leave it in the fridge for long enough. Conversely, any beer left out in the sun will get warm, no matter how cold the name sounds. (Trust me on this one: I've taken four years of thermodynamics.) BBB's want you to drink their beers at ice-cold temperatures because your taste buds will be anaesthetized and you won't realize that the horse that produced your drink should be on a dialysis machine.

The second implication is also not always entirely accurate. Having a few beer will not make you wittier, cleverer and better looking; it will just make you think you are. Drinking can considerably lower your discretion, but this is

not always a good thing. (See page 38, for example.) Too much beer can put the whole issue out of the question entirely, unless you are one of those people who can ease an oyster into a parking meter. In passing I should mention that while beer drinking in general is not exactly sexy, Guinness is an aphrodisiac.

Luckily, there more direct ways to get pleasure from beer, such as drinking it. This is why you should drink beers from one of our local micros<sup>1</sup>. The difference between Shaftebury Cream Ale and Kokanee is like the difference between a chewy, yeasty toasted bagel and Wonder Bread. This is mostly because big producers think that taste has nothing to do with consumer choice. I recently took part in a marketing survey by one of the major breweries, in which we were shown a brand new can design and asked questions like: “Based solely on the label, would you think this is a clean-tasting beer? A natural beer? Would you buy this beer? Would you make it your favourite brand?” An executive of Anheuser-Busch once told the *New York Times* that his company's only worry was how much beer drinkers “are willing to give up in a taste sense” before protesting.

I could go on to tell how traditionally produced beers are delicious, varied, natural, and Politically Correct; prevent hangovers; cure cancer; and bring spiritual enlightenment; but I think I'm starting to rant, and the deadline looms. (Well, is long passed, actually.) Besides, the big breweries have their uses — how else would we sponsor sports franchises? And I have to admit I'm enough of a hypocrite to drink a lot of mass-produced beers after all, because one of the best beer types of all is free.

*The rumours about Markus Ragnar Hönig, the last surviving member of Leif Ericsson's original crew, are all false. A founding member of the Bloc Physso, and later its Radical Beer Faction, he currently aspires to a position at the Institute for Beer Studies in Munich or Brutes.*

<sup>1</sup>Shaftebury, OK Springs, Granville Island, Vancouver Island, Horseshoe Bay, Whistler, et al.

## Tuition Fee Hikes

Early each year, the Board of Governors sets tuition fees for the following September. In 1993, they drafted a tentative proposal for the next three years: in 1994-95, tuition will go up by inflation plus 4.5%; in 1995-96, inflation plus 4%; and in 1996-97, inflation plus 3.5%. The proposal will be ratified or rejected on January 20th. Watch for it.

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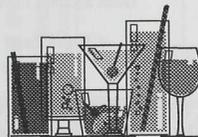
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We house a licensed bar called Koerner's, open Mondays to Fridays from noon to midnight, complete with a patio, food service, darts, a snooker table, and occasional Friday night jam sessions. Thea's Lounge is also available for seminars, bar service and faculty parties. The Penthouse is our "secret" library on the third floor — a quiet study space surrounded by a wrap-around patio, a breathtaking view of Howe Sound, and an excellent Military History collection.

Are you new to UBC? Meet with fellow graduate students September 13-17th for Orientation Week at the Graduate Student Centre, 6371 Crescent Road. Tours of the building, informal jams, Primal Scream and the Triathlon of Bar Sports are some of the many events which will introduce you to graduate student life at the University of British Columbia. Drop in and visit with our Executive, or meet them during the individual departmental tours to make sure you receive your *free* 1993/94 Graduate Student Handbook / Daytimer — a publication you *cannot* be without. It is full of all the fun and academic activities that the Society has anticipated for the year. If you have any questions, call 822-3203 for information about the Society, or 822-8954 for Pub news and room bookings.



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**THIS WEEK**

## Student Environment Centre

Have you ever stood in the early morning coffee lineup at Blue Chip, reusable plastic cup in hand, and thought despairingly of the thousands of styrofoam cups that UBC students would contribute to the landfills that day? Have you ever wondered what sort of toxins from automobile exhaust you might be inhaling as you cycle past the commuters, one per car, creeping along Southwest Marine Drive? If you are concerned about the impact that we, as a campus community and as a species, have on the environment, and you'd like to make some changes, then come join us at the Student Environment Centre (SEC).

Want to learn how to reduce your waste? Or reduce your waist? Come and pick up the GVRD guide to recycling depots in the Lower Mainland, and our SEC guide to cycling routes to the UBC campus. Perhaps you're concerned about the effects of global warming, or you have a class project on the provincial logging industry. We have an extensive reference

library offering information on a vast number of environmental issues.

Our office also serves as a meeting place where concerned folk can organize to address various environmental issues. The Alternative Transportation group has been raising awareness on campus of the adverse effects of car exhaust, and has actively promoted cycling, walking, public transportation, and carpooling to UBC. Greenfire, another SEC-affiliated group, is an action-oriented group of individuals who espouse the principles of deep ecology.

Other concerns for SEC members this past year have included the hazardous waste incinerator proposal for UBC campus, and the need for multi-material recycling at UBC.

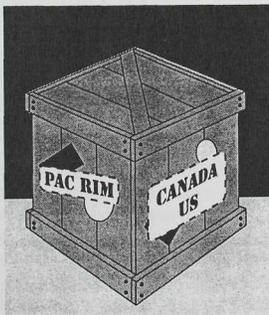
Keep informed on what's happening to the air you breathe and the green spaces you enjoy, on campus and elsewhere, and meet other students who share your environmental concerns. Join us at the Student Environment Centre, SUB 100S, #822-8676.

## Commerce Undergraduate Society

Presenting Friday Bzzr Gardens — Commerce Week — Oktoberfest — *The Cavalier* — stellar sports activities ... and much, much more. For more info, please call 822-3798.



## CONFERENCE 1994



### Bridging the Pacific: Opportunities in the Pac Rim

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\*Intramurals: Noon Run

\*Commerce: "Bridging the Pacific" Conference

**THIS WEEK**

\*Environment Week

## THE 432 SPEAKS WITH THE RIGHT HONOURABLE JOE "JOE" CLARK, FORMER PRIME MINISTER AND MINISTER OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS ABOUT SCIENCE WEEK '94

by Kevin Phillips Bong and Malcolm J. Depressedcupboardcheesecake

Thanks for joining us today, Mr. Clark. Oooh... where the hell am I? Who are you people?

We're in your office. Please try to remain calm, Mr. Clark. Those ropes will chafe your wrists something awful if you keep writhing around like that.

HEEEELLP!!!!

(laughter) Your secretary's gone home, Mr. Clark. Anyway, we're from the, uh... *Globe And Mail*—uh, yeah, yeah, the ol' *Globe*—and we'd like to ask you about your life as a member of the innermost circle of Canadian government.

(sobbing) Please, take my watch. There are some photos in my desk of Mila taking a bubble bath. They're yours...

One thing that the Canadian public has been clamoring to know all these years, Mr. Clark is... why was the federal subsidy to Science Week cut? And is your back really as hairy as everyone imagines?

(more sobbing)

Hey, c'mon Joe, it's not so bad. Science Week is still going to be the number one event on the UBC campus this year... and have you maybe considered body waxing?

Well, the electrolysis works well... Wait a

minute! UBC? That bastard Fotheringham sent you two, didn't he?

Er... let's move on, Mr. Clark. How is it that a cheap pair of glasses managed to fool everyone about your true identity for so many years? And is Lois Lane as good a ~~\*\*\*\*\*~~ as everyone says?

What? Oh... (peers around)... oh, *yeeesss*, the *Daily Planet* was a real hoot... say, could you pass me that phone over there? I left some delicacies in the wash... if you could just dial 911 for me... that's the stuff. If you don't mind, I'd like to chat with my, uh, wife for a moment... would you excuse me?

Sure thing, Mr. C. Mind if we look through your files?

Not at all (mumbles furtively into phone).

How about a statement for the folks at UBC, Mr. Clark? Something like "Don't miss Science Week '94, as I take on the entire Engineering Undergrad Society boat race team wearing only a brief garment made of various naughty vegetab—"...

Who did you say you were again? Let me see your press credentials. (Familiar sound of jackboots in corridor).

Ooo, sorry, Joe! Gotta run! My how time flies... What floor is this office on, anyway?

## SCIENCE WEEK '94

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MONDAY

# 17

\*Last day to withdraw from Term 2 courses *without* a "W"

TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

# 19

\*Senate Meeting  
\*Intramurals: Registration closes for Badminton

THURSDAY

# 20

\*Board of Governors Meeting  
\*GSS: "Primal Scream," 5:30 in the Penthouse

FRIDAY

# 21

\*Intramurals: Badminton Tourney and Noon Run

SATURDAY-SUNDAY

# 22-23

\*(22nd) Intramurals: Badminton Tourney

## THIS WEEK

\*Science Week

# AT UBC 50 Things to Do

1. Spend a night in Totem Park
2. Learn another language
3. Join a club at Clubs Days
4. Pull an all-nighter studying
5. Go to the Botanical Gardens
6. Argue with Telereg
7. Ride a cafeteria tray down SUB hill in the snow
8. Read *The Ubyyssey* (no, an entire issue)
9. Write for *The Ubyyssey*
10. Protest *The Ubyyssey*
11. Witness a 'Geer tanking
12. Throw Kraft Dinner at David Strangway during a tuition fee rally
13. Scare a frosh
14. Play frisbee golf with UBC monuments
15. Go to Wreck Beach
16. Go to the SUB Theatre
17. Take an interesting course
18. Sneak into the back of a departmental photo
19. Walk to the gravel B-Lot
20. Check out the AMS Used Bookstore
21. Try and find a photocopier on the last day of classes
22. Trace your profs' hair back through old departmental photos
23. Race wheeled office chairs around the second floor of SUB
24. Go to the Museum of Anthropology
25. Listen to CiTR
26. Lose a 25-page term paper in your computer
27. Storm the Wall
28. Have a cinnamon bun
29. Go to Pit Night
30. Go to a fraternity party
31. Find room CHEM 150
32. Run for Student Council
33. Hold a chicken in the air
34. Go for a swim when it's free
35. Find out who the UBC Vice-Presidents are
36. Buy chocolate-covered espresso beans in bulk
37. Hug a tree
38. Hug a Forestry student
39. Encounter Kurt Preinsperg
40. Paint the Engineers' cairn
41. Change faculties at least once
42. Fall asleep in Sedgewick Library
43. Get lost in Main Library
44. Throw paper airplanes in Hebb Theatre
45. Sit in the Psychology Building and take notes on all the people inside
46. Attend at least some of your classes
47. Read something that wasn't assigned
48. Stand up in the middle of a fourth-year Engineering class and say, "But when do we learn about the trains?"
49. Think up new and unique ways to scam the system
50. Graduate



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•Robbie Burns Day

•GSS: Professional Development Seminar, 12:30

WEDNESDAY  
**26**

THURSDAY  
**27**

•GSS: Live at Koerner's standup, 8:30

•Intramurals: Registration closes for Table Tennis, Wallyball

FRIDAY  
**28**

SATURDAY-SUNDAY  
**29-30**

•Intramurals Noon Run

•(30th) Intramurals: Table Tennis, CoRec Wallyball Wingding

**THIS WEEK**

## OVER UBC

## Architecture

Emile Woo

Lying back in my dilapidated, creaking chair, I reflect on how lucky I am to have a new building to work in. Drip. Sure, there's no money for decent furnishings, but at least I have all these nice new walls to stare at. Drip. Hey, who needs a desk, anyway?

BOOM! The loud explosion interrupts my reverie, but only briefly. Sigh ... I wonder which building exploded this time? Drip. It's getting to be so common that I never dwell on it for very long. Not anymore. Drip. The constant, soothing sound of water from all the backed-up toilets floats over the din of work. I hear that sooner or later, someone's coming in to fix the sewage. Yup, it's sure nice to have a new building...

UBC is in the midst of a gigantic construction program. Its "World of Opportunity" campaign has successfully raised over 200 million dollars for new campus initiatives, much of which will go towards building projects. Over the next few years, the campus will be graced with new housing, a new concert hall, new research facilities and parking lots. But in its zeal for growth, the University has the potential to trap itself in a serious quagmire.

Driving across the Endowment Lands gives one a sense of leaving the busy metropolis to enter an idyllic settlement of scholars. It's supposed to: the University's founders planned it that way when they chose this location in 1910. UBC students cannot help but boast that theirs is among the largest and most beautiful campuses in North America.

Unfortunately, since its founding, the University has suffered from having no coherent building program. The campus sprawls. And, thanks to recurring financial constraints at many points in the University's history, close to 70% of the buildings on campus are temporary structures. Only now has the University finally developed a coherent building plan.

But there's a problem. With over 470 buildings currently standing and a constantly shrinking budget, the University is hard pressed to maintain its existing structures. Many of these would not stand up to municipal fire and safety guidelines. Some are literally falling apart. The carpets in some buildings are close to 20 years old, and present a serious fire hazard. Last year, a gas leak in one of the older buildings could have caused an explosion large enough to destroy the entire building and everyone in it. The equipment in lecture halls is failing, and many desks are coming apart. The sewage system is in constant danger of flooding. The University has been applauded for trimming the budget of Physical Plant — but has it gone too far? With fewer janitors and technicians, how can we maintain our old buildings, let alone new ones? The cost of deferred maintenance is growing by millions of dollars each year.

There's no doubt that new buildings are needed — the entire campus needs more space. And if we don't build now, we may lose our outside funding. (Even if we don't, to delay construction would only increase costs through inflation.) But having all of these new buildings come on line at once will have a huge impact on the entire campus. Already, a heated debate has started over the land south of 16th Avenue, and the need to cut down more forest. If our overall budget keeps shrinking, the cost of maintaining 200 million dollars' worth of new buildings may seriously affect the primary missions of the University: teaching and research.

The question of whether we can afford to build new buildings has been answered. But the question now is, can we afford to keep them?

*Emile Woo, sole survivor of the Great SUB Earthquake of 1992, tours Canadian universities trying to ram his experiences into the national Zeitgeist.*

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\*Intramurals: Registration closes for sub-6' Basketball

FRIDAY

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SATURDAY-SUNDAY

5-6

\*GSS: Jam  
\*Intramurals: Noon Run

\*6th Intramurals: Sub-6' Basketball Tourney

**THIS WEEK**

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- The Print & Supply shop on the studio floor (Lasserre Building, 3rd floor)
- Design competitions and *charettes*
  - Noon-hour lecture series
- The proposed establishment of a school publication to give voice to student and faculty research and concerns
  - Parties!

ARCHUS is also a chapter member of the AIAS (American Institute of Architecture Students), which gives us access to an international network of architecture students, as well as the information that most concerns us with regard to our education, internship and international activities in architecture.



## ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

We are, we are, we are the Engineers! The U.B.C. Engineers are world renowned for our stunts of magnificent proportions, most recently the Mile '0' and Rosebowl fiascoes. Although widely publicized, these activities are merely the tip of the iceberg. The Engineers are by far the most vocal and enthusiastic group on campus. For more years than I can personally count (without a calculator) we have won the trophy for the best participation in the Homecoming Parade, and have shown up in great numbers for rallies, varsity games and other events. As well, the Engineers have always been very active in Intramural Sports, and we have been carrying on a rivalry with Science, a faculty twice our size. The Engineering Undergraduate

Society is also involved in the community, and has consistently volunteered and raised money for local charities such as Heart & Stroke Foundation, Variety Club and Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Legends are being created everyday, and we demand you come out and get involved. Drop by the Cheeze Factory and meet your peers - one day you will be working side-by-side with these people. Most importantly, meet the executive - we're trying to make your four (or more) years here as enjoyable as possible and we need your input. Pick up the nEUSlette on Wednesday morning and find out about the events we're planning for YOU! Things to watch out for are Spring Piknik, OktoberFEUSt, Halloween Ball, the Chariot Race. Of course, look forward to Engineering Week, an action packed week early in February with events such as Eulympics, Film Feust, Canucks Hockey Game, and the prestigious Engineers' Ball, a night you won't forget.

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•Last day to pay fees on courses added in January

TUESDAY

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•Intramurals: Registration closes for Heartbreaker Volleyball

THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

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•Last day to withdraw from Term 2 classes *with* a "W"

SATURDAY-SUNDAY

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•(13th) Intramurals: Heartbreaker Volleyball Tourney

**THIS WEEK**

•Engineering Week

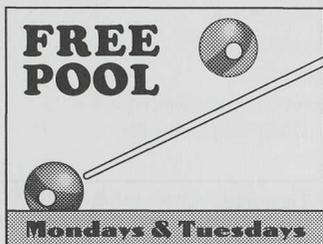
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MONDAY

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•Valentine's Day

TUESDAY

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•Applications for Graduation due at the Registrar's Office

WEDNESDAY

16

•Senate Meeting

•SUS No Class Bash — SUB Party Room, 4:32pm – 8:00pm

THURSDAY

17

•Midterm Break

FRIDAY

18

•Midterm Break

•GSS: Ski trip to Apex Alpine (through 20th)

•Intramurals: Registration closes for Triathlon/Duathlon

SATURDAY-SUNDAY

19-20

THIS WEEK

•Law: Reading Week

## Global "Development" Centre

### Who Are We?

•We are an AMS student service organization whose mandate is to educate ourselves and others about global "development" issues. We believe it is important to understand situations in other countries and the role of industrialized countries and multinational corporations in maintaining these situations. We would like to create more awareness about "First World" lifestyles and their impact on the earth and its resources.

In addition, we see "development" at work by looking around us in Canada. Here we educate ourselves about the experiences of First Nations people, poor and homeless people, refugees, the abused, and others facing discrimination, and learn how to work in solidarity and alliance. We believe that by thinking globally and acting locally we find more effective strategies for change.

### What Do We Do?

•We organize talks, films and videos on campus about "Development" issues, aimed at increasing awareness of the issues affecting the lives of people who experience oppression here or in other countries. We are organizing a number of workshops on issues such as media literacy, poverty and homophobia. We also have a package of information and articles available for people who wish to do volunteer "work" abroad. The package aims to help caring people avoid some of the more exploitative organizations and also asks us to question our attitudes and values and discover how we can make our impact on the people we visit less destructive.

### If this sounds interesting to you—

•Please come by and visit us in SUB 218, or phone 822-9612. We will have weekly meetings and regular office hours as posted on the door. There's lots to be done organizing "Development" Days in the last week of February, and other events — or just come by and chat!

## Trivia Quiz

This is a multiple-choice test. Avoid guessing; you will lose five marks for every incorrect answer. Do not use a calculator or consult other students. Show all work. You have three hours. This will count for one half of your final grade.

- The only past UBC President without a building named after him is:
  - Dr. Abbatoir
  - Dr. Klink
  - Dr. Millding
  - Dr. Smith
- Alma Mater* is Latin for:
  - "Mother of Elms"
  - "Nurturing Mother"
  - "Soul Mother"
  - "You're Not My Mother"
- The one-word plaque embedded in the SUB Hill reads:
  - "FLESH"
  - "GRASS"

- "UBYSSEY"
- "UNLESS"

- They're called "Bzzr Gardens" because:
  - "Beer" is illegal to write on posters
  - "BEvERage" is too tough to spell
  - First-years are so easily confused
  - No one can pronounce the word "beer" after one anyway
- The UBC Thunderbirds have *not* won:
  - An Olympic gold medal in rowing
  - The last four CIAU Soccer Championships
  - A student referendum to pick the Varsity team name
  - A basketball game against the Harlem Globetrotters

The answers are b, b, a, a, c. No fair reading this. They've expelled people for less, they have. And no, there are no official plans to name the new library building the Klink.

# LOGOS

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\*GSS: Professional Development Seminar, 12:30

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\*Intramurals: Registration closes for Hash House Mystery Run

\*Intramurals: Hash House Mystery Run

FRIDAY  
**25**

SATURDAY-SUNDAY  
**26-27**

\*Intramurals: Noon Run  
\*Application deadline for SAC positions

## THIS WEEK

\*"Development" Days

## If You Have Enjoyed This Book...

Why not check out the rest of our 1993 line? AMS Press is proud to present these one-of-a-kind literary events by world-renowned undergraduates. If you can't find them at your local Student Union Building, just phone us and ask why not. That usually seems to work best.

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nors. Order item #AMS-04 from Orvin Lau, Student BoG Rep.

**MacLeod, James.** *A Student's Guide to Buying a Computer.* Designed for students who are purchasing a computer for the first time, this booklet can serve as a guide and translator to the entire industry—specifically, buying a computer, buying a printer, and deciphering the technology. People's needs are subjective, and there's no single computer to suit everyone. This book outlines the terminology and information common to all computers, to let you identify which computer is best for you. Order item #AMS-05 from Janice Boyle, Vice-President.

**Wispinski, Tim (ed.)** *The Best of the AMS Summer Bulletin.* The official newsletter of Summer Projects '93 — not available in any store! If you're interested in all the pizza gardens, golf tournaments, seminars and other events you missed this summer, pick one up today! Order item #AMS-00 from Janice Boyle, Vice-President.

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# ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Different organizations at UBC have a lot to offer students. If you are an undergraduate in the Faculty of Arts, you may not know it yet, but you are automatically a member of one such organization: the Arts Undergraduate Society, or AUS.

Elections are held at the end of each winter session to provide the AUS with a new council. This hard-working group of students organizes events and support programs that serve and promote the Faculty of Arts. For example, we have provided funding for exchange programs, organized lunch-hour lectures by renowned academics, coordinated symposia on issues pertaining to Arts, published a newspaper concentrating on the interests of Arts students, and, of course, sponsored the important weekly social gatherings known as "bzzr gardens." Our largest event is the Arts County Fair, a huge party held on campus at Thunderbird Stadium on the last day of classes.

We would like to extend our programming next year by offering special events designed specifically for first and second-year students. The intent of these events is to assist you in deciding upon your major, a choice as problematic as it is important.

For all of these things to be successful, we need your support. So come out and enjoy what the AUS has to offer. Our office is in the Buchanan Building, room A107 (phone 822-4403). *Tuum est!*

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MONDAY  
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•SUS Executive elections open

TUESDAY  
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•SUS Executive elections close  
•Registration closes for Centipede Championships

THURSDAY  
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•Centipede Championships

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**4**

•GSS: Jam  
•Intramurals: Noon Run

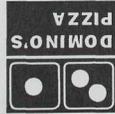
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•(5th) Triathlon/Duathlon

## THIS WEEK

•Arts Week

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## The AMS wants you. Involved. Concerned. Informed.

I am a student at the University of British Columbia and I would like to get involved in or get more information on:

### An AMS Service Organization:

- Speakeasy (peer counselling service)
- CiTR (campus radio station)
- Volunteer Connections
- Student Environment Centre
- Gays, Lesbians & Bisexuals of UBC
- Global Development Centre
- AMS Women's Centre

### Your Undergraduate Society:

### An AMS program:

- AMS Programs (coordinates entertainment and speakers)
- New Students' Orientation
- SafeWalk

### An AMS Committee:

- AMS Programs Committee
- Student Leadership Conference
- Student Unity and Equality Committee
- Homecoming Committee
- United Way Committee
- Drug & Alcohol Awareness Committee
- New Student Orientation Committee
- External Affairs Committee

### I have a fairly busy schedule, but I would be interested in:

- Volunteering for class announcements
- Helping out with a particular event
- Making or distributing advertising for student events
- Working for a publication, with either an undergrad society or the AMS
- Other: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Student #: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: (home) \_\_\_\_\_ (business) \_\_\_\_\_

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Filled out forms can be returned to Janice Boyle, AMS Vice President at SUB room 248. If you have any questions or concerns, she can be reached at 822-3092. For further information on these and other organizations, look in your Inside UBC.

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 DEVELOPMENT CENTRE; SPEAKEASY (PEER COUNSELLING  
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 CONNECTIONS; AMS WOMEN'S CENTRE

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Occupational Therapy focusses on the use of meaningful, functional activities to promote an individual's health and well-being. The education includes Anatomy, Physiology, Sociology, Psychiatry and Psychology, in order to expand the students' understanding of an individual's physical, cultural, and mental components. O.T.'s believe in the client-centred approach and involve their clients in decisions regarding their care. They become skilled in the design and manufacture of orthotics and adaptive aids. Occupational Therapists are employed in hospitals, community care, and industrial settings, and as consultants in areas such as ergonomics, stress reduction, and energy conservation.

Physical Therapy is a professional health discipline aimed at the prevention and alleviation of movement dysfunction, which may be acquired, developmental, degenerative, or traumatic in origin. Professional education and clinical practice are directed towards achieving expertise in the assessment, prevention, and treatment of disabling conditions by physical means (i.e. exercise and therapeutic modalities) founded on the body of knowledge obtained through research. Upon graduating, Physical Therapists are employed in hospitals, private practice, sports teams, community care and industrial settings. Some areas of specific interest are orthopaedics, sports medicine, neuro-rehabilitation, and spinal cord injury.

Special events of the Rehabilitation Medicine Undergraduate Society include Sportsfest, O.T. Week in October, and P.T. Week in March. Students are also involved in UBC events such as the Day of the Longboat, Arts 20 Relay, and Storm the Wall. For further information regarding the curriculum and upcoming events, call the School at 822-7392.

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•Board of Governors Meeting  
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•Registration closes for Storm the Wall

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•(20th) Storm the Wall

## THIS WEEK

•Physical Therapy Week

# BEYOND UBC Jobs

James Pflanz

What lies beyond UBC? More hard work! No matter how tough your parents say it was when they were your age, make no mistake, finding a job today is tough! The goal of this little passage is to help give some direction to your job search. Hard work in job hunting is half the battle, but the other half is the three P's: *Plan, Prepare, and Personalize.*

The most neglected phase of the job search is easily the planning phase. The start of most people's job search is usually marked by such epiphanies as: "Holy \*\*\*\*! What do you mean the application deadline is tomorrow!?" or, "The posting for my dream job is gone! Do you think they will accept late applications?" If you said these things before you started your last search, then you have probably made the vow "Never again!"

This year, don't let it happen again. Sit down and establish a plan. First, look at yourself. What are the things you are good at and like to do? What are your skills and abilities? Next, identify your goals. What is most important to you in a job, the money or the skills and experience acquired? Finally, you must identify what employment fields meet these criteria. Once you have identified the general area you will seek employment in, you can set goals and deadlines for yourself. *Keep your goals and deadlines realistic!* Break your goals into steps that you can accomplish on a regular (possibly weekly) basis. Remember to reward yourself for accomplishing each step along the way! Laying out your plan is the first big step.

Once you have taken that step, you will have started on the next P, *Prepare.* Preparation is a relevant buzzword at all stages of the job hunt, but it is particularly important once a direction is established. A good place to start preparing is by researching the general needs of the employment sectors you will be targeting in your job search. This need not be made up entirely of dry library research sessions, though the library can be an excellent information resource. An exciting and enjoyable option is the information interview. Basically, contact people who work in the area you're interested in, explain your interest to them and arrange a brief meeting. (Hint: ask to meet them for lunch.)

After you have researched your employment goal, you can prepare/revise a résumé that highlights the relevant aspects of your background. Most people underestimate the importance and complexity of résumés in the '90's. Few documents you prepare will have such a drastic effect on the first impressions formed about you. Take the time to prepare the best résumé(s) possible. JobLink, Student Placement Services and Student Counselling and Resources can help you with this. The most recommended course of action is to have several resumes ready, focused toward different employment fields. Before submitting your resume, a final review by JobLink staff or a friend is advisable. If you take the time to prepare your job search, you will be able to focus your efforts on the most difficult step, to Personalize yourself to the employer.

The third and final P, *Personalize,* is probably the most difficult aspect of all. In today's highly competitive job-hunting world, one of the hardest things to accomplish is to stand out from the crowd. An excellent way to begin a job search that effectively personalizes yourself is to network. Only a small minority of job openings are ever advertised: the rest are filled by people who apply spontaneously, or more often, who find out about the position through word of mouth. Furthermore, if you are in a position to say when applying, "Mr. X from ABC company informed me of your job opening," you have a

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\*GSS: Live at Koerner's standup, 8:30

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## THIS WEEK

\*Storm the Wall

distinct advantage. By using a contact name known to the employer, you are elevated from the status of "applicant" to the person Mr. X sent. This factor can make a huge difference.

Creating a professional network is not difficult. First, arrange an informational meeting with someone in the area you would like to work in; next, get information on your field of interest from this person; then record any names of people at other organizations in this field; and finally, whenever you hear about a job opening, ask the person, "Do you mind if I tell the employer I heard about the position from you?" If the meetings go well, they can lead to other meetings. Eventually, this will generate an extensive personal network in your area of interest.

Even though these meetings may not generate an immediate job for you to fill, in the long term they can mean accessing job openings that others will never even hear about. Additionally, as someone known to the employer through a

pleasant, informal setting, you are more likely to stand out among the other interested candidates, and this is a clear advantage in the hiring process. The key phrase to remember is: *Employers don't hire applicants, they hire people!*

There is no magic formula for job hunting, but by using the general guidelines laid out in this passage, you can greatly improve your chances of success. Speaking to staff at JobLink, Student Placement Services, or Student Counselling and Resources can only improve your skills. For more information on the above guidelines, don't hesitate to contact the staff at JobLink. If they can't answer your questions, they can refer you to someone who can.

*James Pflanz is big. Really big. James Pflanz knows mountain ranges on a first-peak basis. Solar systems call him over lunch. His eyes swim with galactic nebulas. When James Pflanz says, "Get a job," people stop and lose their umbrellas.*



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\*Senate Meeting

\*Last day of classes

\*SUS Last Class Bash (details TBA)

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\*April Fools' Day

\*Good Friday — University closed

\* (3rd) Easter Sunday

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**INSIDE Inside UBC Survey**

The *Inside UBC*'s a big job, and every year it's edited by a different person. Naturally, we all learn to make our own mistakes. But your input helps. (No, really. If eight people had written me and said, "Tell me more about the bike racks," I wouldn't have had to scrounge for filler articles quite so badly.)

If you've got a few minutes, or a few seconds if you're in a hurry, please take them to fill out this page. Then rip it out of the book and stick it through the mail slot just outside room SUB 266. (Or give it to the people behind the desk. Same difference.) Next year's editor will thank you.

Did you use the daytimer pages at all? \_\_\_\_\_

How was their design? \_\_\_\_\_

What about the event listings? \_\_\_\_\_

What improvements could we have made? \_\_\_\_\_

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What information should we have included but didn't? \_\_\_\_\_

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Which was your favourite article? \_\_\_\_\_

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## So You're About to Flunk Out...

Take a close look at your program requirements: in most faculties, you have to pass 100% of your courses with a 50% average *or* 60% of your courses with a 60% average. If two courses are beyond redemption, *ignore them* and get your other grades up high enough. But *do* go to the exam: even writing "I am a fish" forty-two times is better than getting a zero.

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\*Easter Monday — University closed

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\*Final Exams begin

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\* (2:00am Sunday) Daylight Savings time begins — set clocks forward one hour

## THIS WEEK

# BEFORE UBC History

Bruce  
Armstrong

On the eve of the 25th Anniversary of the Student Union Building, few people realize how long the dream of SUB was in the making. The idea for the SUB first arose from the ashes of a disastrous fire that consumed Brock Hall — then home of the AMS — on October 25, 1954. While the building was quickly rebuilt, and a new wing added in 1958, the question arose of what facilities the AMS really needed to grow and prosper.

So in 1958, a committee was established to assess the problems and needs of student facilities. It rapidly realized that, no matter how much was added to Brock Hall, the old building could never fulfill the demands of the student body. What was needed was a completely new Student Union Building, with room for the burgeoning clubs that made up the AMS, the various events held by Undergraduate and Graduate Student Societies, ice skating facilities, and just students in general.

After considering several possible sites and the financing for a new SUB, the committee held a referendum in 1961 approving the Student Activity Centre, a combination of union and winter sports centre facilities, for an estimated total cost of \$800 000. Unfortunately, it had failed to take into account the concrete needed to build the Centre, so the next year saw the Winter Sports Centre severed from the project and built down at the south end of the campus. The idea of a new Student Union Building went back for further evaluation.

It soon became apparent that the original estimate was woefully inadequate. The estimated cost of the project rose to about \$4 million. A professional consultant was needed, and Porter Butts from Wisconsin University was hired to the position.

At last, the building enterprise began to develop rapidly. Its first step was to establish an underlying philosophy and an overall planning approach to the new SUB. In this way, the AMS could control facility development, and guarantee that the finished SUB would be the best facility for the largest number of students. In 1962, Porter Butts submitted a preliminary report, and a joint AMS/University Committee was struck to prepare a building program. A needs survey was circulated to all students, and another extensive survey made the rounds of Council Committees, over 150 clubs, Undergraduate and Graduate Societies, and other “informal” groups to establish the number and type of functions that could be expected during the year.

After analyzing the results and examining available funding, the Planning Committee decided upon a three-stage project to spread out the costs. The first stage would be a core building, containing meeting and seminar rooms, lounges, and business offices, plus a bank, barber shop, games room, ballroom and large cafeteria/snack bar. The second stage would be a 1200-seat Theatre, and the third a Conference Centre. All told, the cost would be about \$5 million: \$3.5 million for the core building, \$1.2 million for the Theatre, and \$300 000 for the Conference Centre.

With the approval of Students' Council and the Board of Governors, an architectural competition was held for the first two phases. Meanwhile, \$5 per student proved insufficient to pay off both construction costs and the interest accrued, so in a series of referenda, the levy was raised to a total of \$15.

After several months of viewing architectural submissions, the Society chose Ken Snider as the winner. Meanwhile, inflation increased the estimated cost of the first stage to \$4.7 million, with the AMS paying \$3.5 million and UBC making up the difference. And at last, the location of SUB was decided upon: the site of the old Varsity Stadium. All that was needed to make the new

## The Visitor

There's a piece of archaic code here in the British Empire which states that the ultimate power in any university is held by the rather cool title of "The Visitor," a representative of the Crown. Ours is the B.C. Lieutenant-Governor, the Honourable David Lam. However, the provincial government is just doing away with this position at press time. Too bad, really.

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## Executive Salaries

All five AMS Executive are paid the same salary — \$9412.56 in 1993-94 — for a full-time summer job, plus an honorarium when their term expires. Student Council has to hire each of them formally in March. This year, however, the SUS reps filibustered the meeting until Roger Watts, the Director of Administration, was awarded precisely \$4.32 less...

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# OUTSIDE UBC Epilogue

Sven Ulbrecht  
Schwarzhand

There is nothing outside UBC. This is the entire universe. Everything you think you see is an illusion. The University is all. The University is everywhere. You'll never escape. Nothing else exists. There is nowhere else. You can never return. And though you think summer is upon you, and you can fly to Malibu for a month while you dream about the wonderful summer job that awaits, you are miserable and deluded and bringing your delusion upon yourself. For there is no Malibu. There is no summer job. There is no summer. There is only UBC, and you can never escape. Try as you might, you will be here in October, and the midterms will continue. The Christmas finals will grind forever. School has no end. On Monday you will begin again, taking notes, writing labs, ordering high-caffeine pizza at three in the morning, transferring helplessly from Arts into Science into Agriculture into Phys Ed into Dentistry in a vain and futile effort to find the one magic course that might free you, the one Elysian faculty that will let you leave. But you will never leave. You will only return, starting new Septembers in the blink of a hummingbird's eye, painting green and spurious letters on the face of the Engineers' Cairn, reading the same articles in the same newspapers over and over again until you begin to quote them from memory in the middle of a Biology lecture, and that's when you begin to apply to those same newspapers, begging to write for them every week, churning out the same eight words again and over and again. Even if you graduate, you will never leave. The *Alumni Chronicle* will pursue you relentlessly through the dark ice floes of winter in Antarctica, the jungles of Tibet, the forbidden deserts of wind-swept Kamloops. And you will wake up one day to find yourself on a bed in Totem Park, and though you scream, no one will hear you, for their own screams have long since deafened their ears. Even if you drop out, wandering beaches for stray beer cans to supplement your gas station income, offering "fries with that" in three of your eight different languages, you will never escape. The Student Loans officials will hound you like a pack of dire taxmen, forcing you to pay back all the education you thought you never received. But you did receive it. You have never left. You will phone Telereg and hear its alien voice describe your current and future courseload, and you will scream into the mouthpiece to release you, but hear only, "I'm sorry. That section is full. Please consult your *Registration Guide* and try again." And you will return, because you never had any choice, and you will attend three of your 8:30 lectures because you were too busy studying the night before, and pass some courses and fail some exams and win some scholarships and lose some sanity and join some clubs and drink some alcohol and park in B-Lot and miss your bus and walk to the Pit and sleep on the grass and study and read and party and fish and watch a snail and chew on your pen and find a job and lose your keys and while you're waiting in line at the Registrar's office to argue about your transcript begin to meet all of the other people who are stuck here too. And one day you will set out on foot to trek past the Endowment Lands, past the golf course and the beaches and the monument to Simon Fraser, and think you have arrived on West Tenth Avenue, and shout out to the sky that you will never go back, never, never, UBC is finished for you and you are outside at last — but this moment of triumph is your moment of greatest despair, for you are not outside UBC, and you know you never were. There is nothing outside UBC. You have no choice. You have no options. Life has constricted around you, and binds you to its gruesome whim. You cannot leave. The University is all. The University is everywhere. You can never escape.

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\*Last day of exams

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# DAY PLANNER

From a 1991 Yale University convocation address by Garry Trudeau (as quoted by David Gordon-MacDonald in *Under the Ozone Hole* #4):

Dean Kagan, distinguished faculty, parents, friends, graduating seniors, Secret Service agents, class agents, people of class, people of colour, colourful people, people of height, the vertically constrained, people of hair, the differently coifed, the optically challenged, the temporarily sighted, the insightful, the out-of-sight, the out-of-towners, the Eurocentrics, the Afrocentrics, the Afrocentrics with Eurail passes, the eccentrically inclined, the sexually disinclined, people of sex, sexy people, sexist pigs, animal companions, friends of the earth, friends of the boss, the temporarily employed, the differently employed, the differently optioned, people with options, people with stock options, the divestiturists, the deconstructionists, the home constructionists, the homeboys, the homeless, the temporarily housed at home, and, God save us, the permanently housed at home.

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## Wreck Beach

Vancouver's infamous clothing-optional beach lies just across Marine Drive, at the base of the UBC cliffs. Three trails lead down (or, more importantly, back up): Trail 6, the southernmost and most popular, faces Vamier residence between University Boulevard and Agricultural Road. This will take you to the widest part of the beach, frequented by numerous summertime businesses and unending jam sessions. Farther north, somewhat steeper trails lead to a quieter beachfront from the Museum of Anthropology — separated by a ten-foot wire fence from Dr. Strangway's house — and the Rose Gardens near the Faculty Club. For more info, contact the Wreck Beach Preservation Society at the base of Trail 6.

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**Ice Cream**

What used to be the exclusive practice of Lickety Split diversified this summer, as The Dolly, the SUB Cafeteria, and Pie R Squared all simultaneously began selling ice cream bars in June. Oh, to be sure, Sensation bars had been available in the SUB Cafeteria before, but the cash desks now featured a large, bright Häagen-Dasz display to boot. The Dolly also sells from the high-end Häagen-Dasz line, while Pie R Squared tends to restrict itself to conventional beach fare: Fudgsicles, Revellos, Ice Cream Sandwiches. Yet for all the selection, Lickety Split still offers the only waffle cones in SUB, and nobody else has seen fit to order anything in Cookies 'n' Cream.

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# Telereg

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The voice on the other end, contrary to popular belief, is not named Zelda, but actually belongs to three different women, hand-picked from the Registrar's Office staff. Up until 1992, the (male) Telereg voice belonged to the Acting Registrar himself.

# AUGUST

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**SEPTEMBER**  
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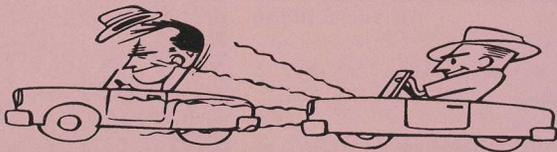
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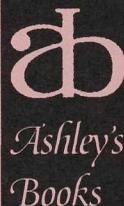
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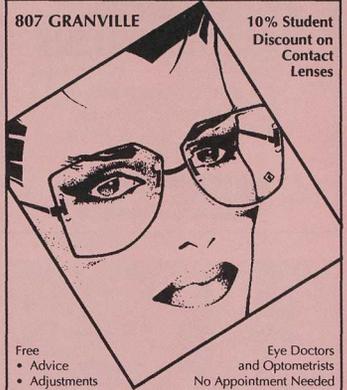
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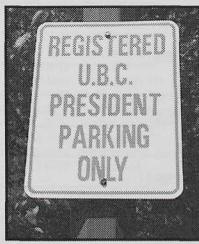
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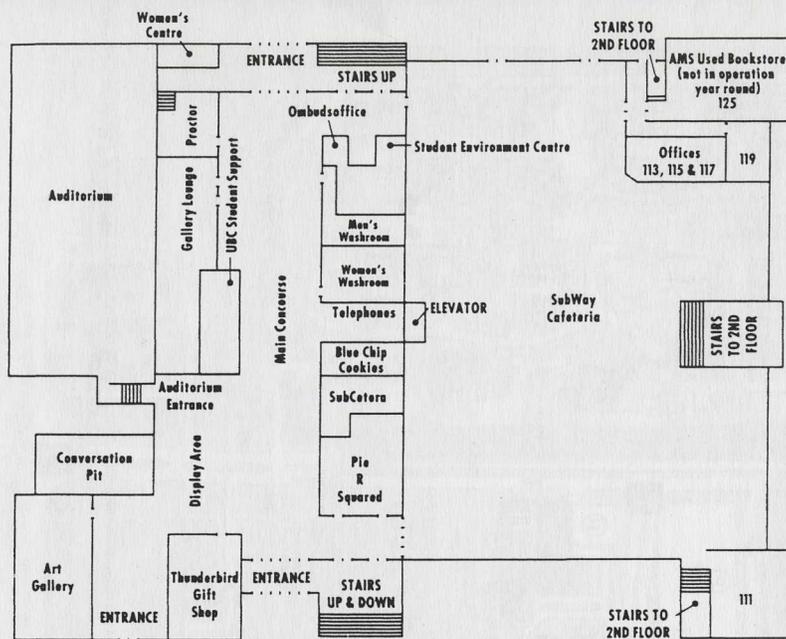
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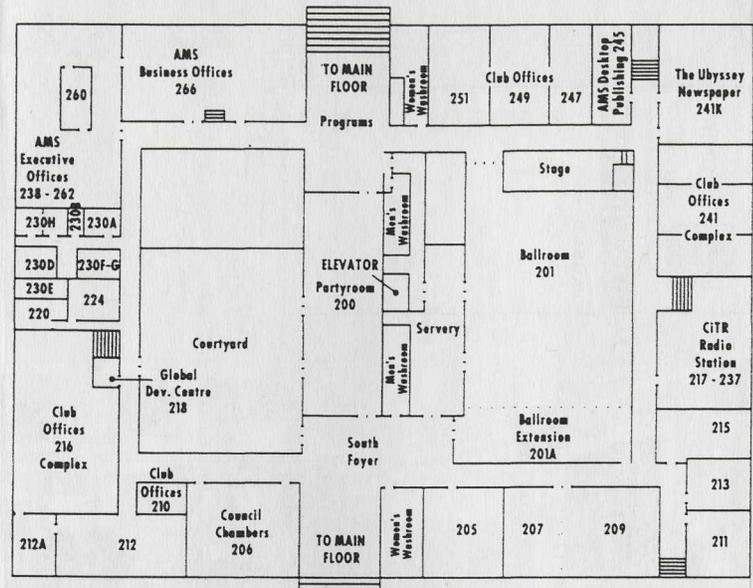
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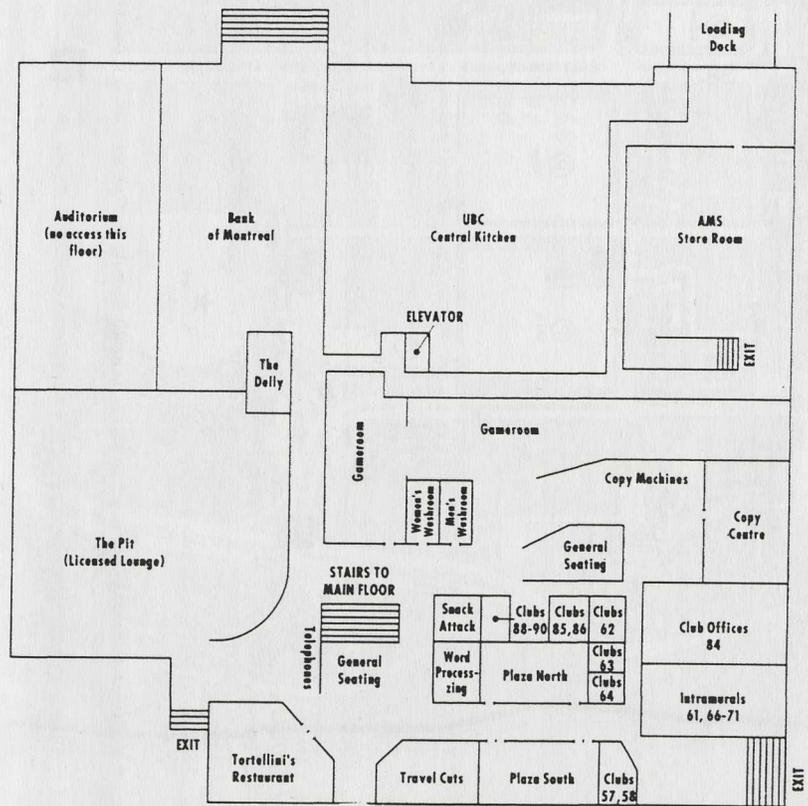
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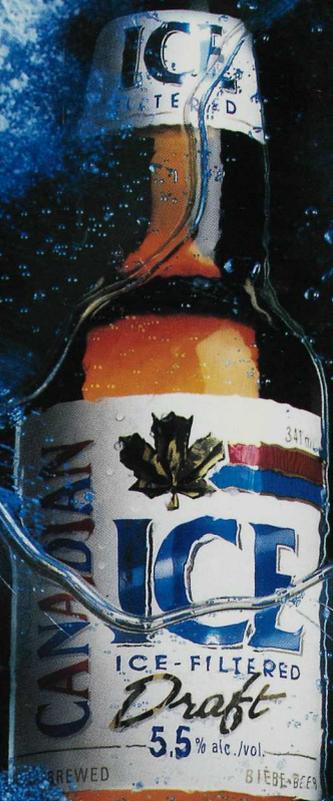
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Blue Chip Cookies	Daily	7:00am - 10:00pm	The Pit Pub	Mon. - Sat.	11:00am - 1:00am
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CopyRight	Mon. - Thu.	8:00am - 8:00pm	SubCetera	Mon. - Fri.	8:00am - 7:00pm
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Gallery Lounge	Mon. - Fri.	11:00am - 1:00am	The Dilly	Fri.	9:00am - 5:00pm
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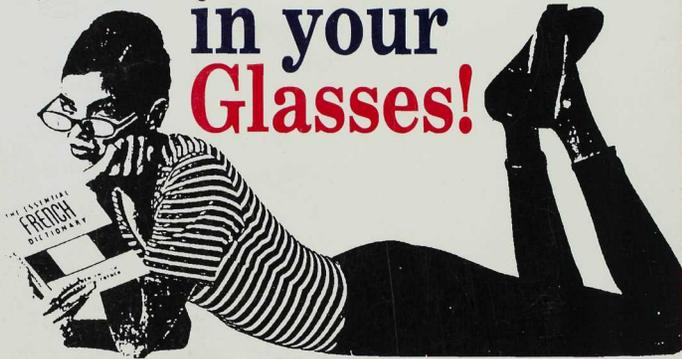




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