

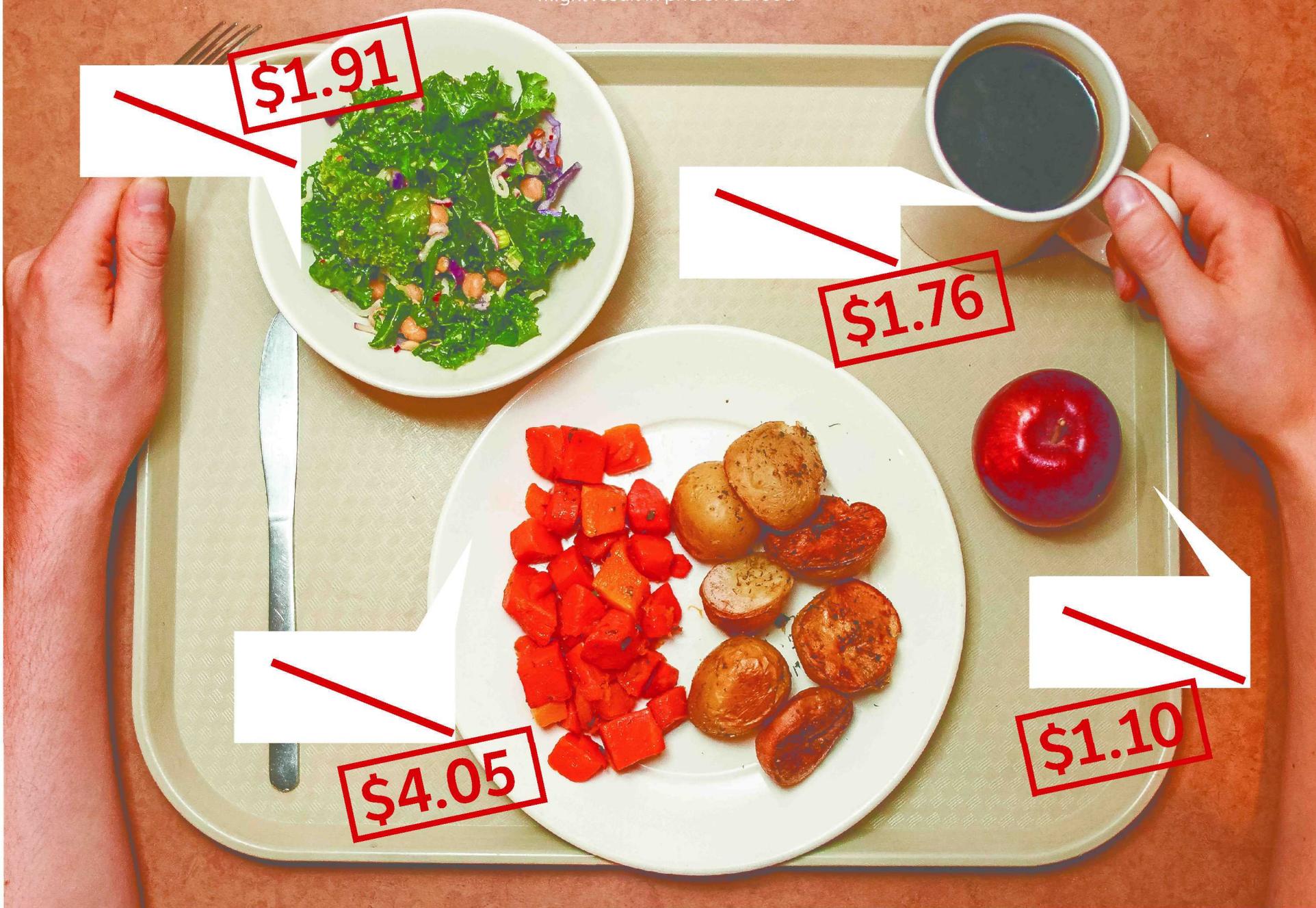


ATTEMPTED ROBBERY AT TOTEM PARK

UBC student slashed multiple times
outside residence by mugger **P3**

MAKE IT CHEAPER?

A student group out of Gateman's econ class
wants to cut meal plan overhead costs, but it
might result in pricier rez food **P4**



PIT PRIZE PILFERING

Men's soccer team wins national championships,
loses the actual trophy at the Pit **P8**

BLANKING WITH BORGORE

Dubstep DJ dishes on his favourite things about Vancouver
— that he can remember right now, at least **P6**

WHAT'S ON // THIS WEEK, MAY WE SUGGEST...

THURSDAY / 21

POLITICS OF FORGETTING
12:30 P.M. @ PETER WALL INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDIES
A seminar on the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission as judged by writers. A light lunch is provided.
Free



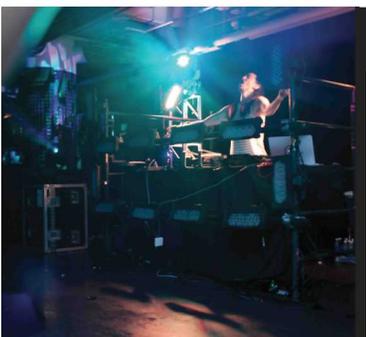
FRIDAY / 22

ANCIENT 20TH CENTURY MUSIC
7 P.M. - 9 P.M. @ ROY BARNETT HALL
Students of Corey Hamm will be performing a variety of piano pieces, including works by Rachmaninoff, Ligeti and Ravel. Come and feel high culture. Then, go home and watch *RHOV* reruns.
Free



SATURDAY / 23

STEVE AOKI + SPECIAL GUESTS
6 P.M. - 11 P.M. @ DOUG MITCHELL THUNDERBIRD SPORTS CENTRE
Electro-house DJ Steve Aoki performs with guests Waka Flocka Flame and Borgore. Purchase tickets online at Ticketmaster.
UBC students \$41-56, regular \$68-83



ON THE COVER



Staff photographer Mackenzie Walker and our photo editor teamed up for some residence food glamour shots. We got a lot of weird looks when we pulled out a four-foot reflector. Photo by Mackenzie Walker.

Want to see your events listed here? Email your events listings to printeditor@ubyssey.ca.



OUR CAMPUS // ONE ON ONE WITH THE PEOPLE WHO MAKE UBC



Hugh Spence knows how to motivate a roomful of stressed undergraduates.

PHOTO STEPHANIE XU/THE UBYSSEY

Spinmaster Hugh Spence flexes and offers his best assets

Raffi Wineburg
Contributor

Birdcoop patrons who haven't met Hugh Spence have, at the very least, heard him. He is the screaming, sweat-dripping fitness instructor who doesn't so much instruct as verbally will his class into compliance. "Pump it! Burn it! Let's bring back the sunshine! Turn up the heat. Positive energy!" Each shout claps like thunder, piercing the humid spin studio air. His voice reverberates through the Rec Centre hallways, unconcerned with silly things like walls and space, interrupting conversations and inspiring eyebrow-raised looks of bewilderment. With a red bandana, a grizzled salt-and-pepper beard and a single silver earring, Spence looks like an anachronistic pirate who somehow got his hands on a pair of Under Armour compression shorts. In spin class, his endless banter incites as much inspiration as incredulity; how he maintains both cardiovascular

and oratory endurance is nothing less than a miracle. Such is the sign of a true leader: scaling the mountain first, then shouting back instructions. "The [fitness] classes are for people to release," Spence said. "And I know people in this environment need to release; there's a lot of stress and tension for marks." "My students know that I come from an aggressive style ... but it's positive aggression. Studies are good, but if you don't have the balance of positive aggression then you get negative aggression. Studying builds aggression no matter what. So you're going to need to get it out somehow." Be warned, stress: war has been declared. "I'm like a general in an army. Wherever there is a war, I want to be there helping to fight it." Spence was born in Jamaica and attributes his aggressive style to a dance-heavy upbringing. "In Jamaica, you grow up dancing so hard because the beats are so very strong. I get that

aggressive style from the dance," Spence said. "Dancing just builds so much energy. You use your whole body moving around and it builds it up after years and years and it has never stopped." It certainly hasn't. Spence instructs every weekday at UBC and also runs his own fitness studio, 5 Star International. He offers personal training and teaches boxing and fitness classes. Spence also does kung fu. He practices white crane kung fu, a martial art form, which, as legend has it, was developed by a Buddhist monk after he witnessed a deft crane ward off an imposing ape. Spence has earned the title of "master" in acknowledgment of his kung fu acumen. Spence is the first to admit, however, that being a master does not absolve one of the amateur's temptations. He enjoys his red wine and might puff a cigar on the right occasion. Asked what he would like UBC students to know about him, Spence replied: "It's 100 per cent real." Don't believe him? We dare you: take a spin. 🍷

THE UBYSSEY

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CRIME »



A student was slashed with a knife in an attempted robbery near Totem Park residence early Tuesday morning. FILE PHOTO KAITLYN TISSINGTON/THE UBYSSEY

Student attacked with knife near Totem

Sarah Bigam
News Editor

A UBC student was slashed multiple times with a knife in an attempted robbery outside the Totem Park residence early this morning, police said.

The unidentified 18-year-old male student was returning to his residence on the 2500 block of West Mall just after 4 a.m. Tuesday morning, according to an RCMP statement. An unknown man approached the student from behind and threatened him with a small knife while demanding the student's wallet and cell phone. When the student ran away, the attacker slashed at him and injured the student.

While the robbery was unsuccessful, the student suffered multiple superficial cuts to his back and shoulders which required minor medical treatment.

"He was wearing a fairly heavy coat ... which probably helped save him from the fairly heavy slashing attack he sustained," said Sgt. Drew Grainger.

The suspect, who fled the scene, is described by police as a white male with short grey hair and a greying beard. He appeared to be approximately 40 years old, of average build and wearing a light-coloured hoodie and black sweat pants.

Grainger said that the RCMP are currently in discussion with a witness, a friend of the victim who came to his assistance immediately after the attack, to uncover further information. They are also looking to identify other witnesses who may have been in the area at the time.

"It's obviously disturbing to us," said Grainger. "We want this to be the most secure place on earth. Another attack on a student, [is]

unnerving, and we have to rely on the cooperation of the people who live here and go to school here to think about their personal safety, to help us help them."

Grainger said that the RCMP have received a few tips since the attack and are following up on them.

According to the RCMP statement, this attack does not appear to be related to the recent sexual assaults on campus.

"This is a despicable act of violence that has occurred in a community which is already on high alert and sensitive to other recent attacks on students," Grainger said in a release. "The RCMP continue to work tirelessly along with Campus Security and other UBC stakeholders to make our campus a safe and secure place.

"We again urge all students, staff and other residents on campus to be constantly vigilant and aware of

their potential vulnerability when walking alone on campus in the very early hours of the morning."

Since the recent assaults, the university and the RCMP have increased security on campus. UBC president Stephen Toope said at a recent press conference that the current law enforcement presence on campus is the largest in the history of the university.

Grainger said that since this was an isolated incident, the RCMP is not planning on increasing security on campus at the moment.

UBC spokesperson Randy Schmidt said the university would not be further increasing security around any of the residences, including Totem Park, in response to today's attack.

"That enhanced security continues, and those security patrols will be making sure that they give enhanced attention to the area where this happened," said Schmidt.

All students in residence have been notified of the attempted robbery, with the reminder to take safety precautions. The UBC Stay Safe website has also been updated to reflect the recent attack.

"With all the assaults recently on campus, it makes you wonder what more the police and Campus Security can do to clamp down on this," said Daniel Renshaw, a third-year political science and economics student.

Renshaw is an exchange student living in Fairview Crescent residence, where one of the recent sexual assaults occurred.

"You become much more aware of people around you in a negative way, because a campus is supposed to be a place where students can feel safe," Renshaw said. "It's not supposed to be an environment where you feel threatened."

"With the more recent attacks I would think that security would be higher right now," said Melissa Zaron, a fourth-year history and English major. "[But] the police can't be all places at all times and you really can't use one incident to generalize the entire campus." ☐

AID » Group aims to raise \$50,000 for typhoon relief



PHOTO STEPHANIE XU/THE UBYSSEY
The students are part of the UBC Dollar Project.

Karen Wang
Contributor

A group of UBC students hopes to raise \$50,000 for Super Typhoon Haiyan relief.

The latest initiative from the UBC Dollar Project, UBC50K, is recruiting students, clubs and faculty to help raise funds for the survivors of the typhoon that recently rocked the Philippines. Individuals and groups are encouraged to register for a donation box and start collecting donations from people around campus.

Launched last Thursday, Nov. 14, UBC50K is what Dan Kim, co-president of the UBC Dollar Project, describes as a "do-it-yourself" type of campaign.

"It's not a big campaign where everyone gets together in one location," Kim said. "It's spread out through the campus. Everyone needs to contribute in order for us to reach the goal."

The goal is to collect a dollar from each student — a sum of \$50,000 — which will then be matched by the Canadian government, bringing the potential total to \$100,000 to be donated through the Red Cross.

So far, about 28 organizations have registered donation boxes, including the Chinese Varsity Club (CVC), Totem residence and the AMS.

The idea for the campaign originated from a previous venture called Dollar Days, where students were each asked to donate one dollar in support of a cause.

"After the storm, [Alden Habacon, UBC's director of intercultural understanding] reached out to us asking if we could use the idea of Dollar Days to support those who were affected by the typhoon," Kim said. "We thought it was a great idea ... so we came on board, we contacted the Filipino Students Association as well to collaborate with us, [and] we started this campaign."

Sarah Paw, a third year commerce student, recently learned about the UBC50K campaign through her involvement with the CVC.

"I actually think it's a really smart idea, to get everyone to just donate one dollar," she said. "It's great, everyone can make a little bit of a contribution, and it's matched by the Canadian government, so in the end, we donate \$100,000, which is a pretty significant sum."

Sadaf Zeinoddini, a fourth-year mechanical engineering major, had not heard about UBC50K. "I would donate a dollar," she said. "But I don't think I have time to collect donations."

Omar Alharras, a master's student in civil engineering, finds the idea intriguing. "I actually live in the Green College [a graduate residential college at UBC] ... and we have more than a hundred members," he said. "I'm sure [if the campaign visits in the college], it will get a very good response." ☐

APPLIED SCIENCES »

Engineering dean lays off four employees in restructure

Sarah Bigam
News Editor

The office of the dean in the Faculty of Applied Science has laid off four employees as part of an ongoing restructuring.

The first to be impacted by these changes were four people in Engineering Student Services (ESS), who lost their jobs earlier this month. Assistant dean Deborah Robinson, director of enrollment Michael Bluhm, acting director of student development and advisers Christine Klaray and Kaycie Hebert lost their jobs on Nov. 6 as part of a restructuring effort led by Marc Parlange, who started as dean of Applied Science in September.

They have been replaced by mechanical engineering professor Elizabeth Croft, who will be taking on the new position of association dean, education and professional development. Mary Murphy, former associate director of enrolment, is the new director of ESS, a position she held a few years ago.

Parlange said the changes were made to further his vision for the faculty, which includes improving the first-year experience, increasing student use of internships and international exchange programs, and recruiting more women and international students into engineering.

"There [were] also some administrative details," Parlange said. "For

example, and this is also something that's ongoing, there will be some redirecting of resources to Engineering Student Services."

Parlange said Croft will be working on recruitment, expanding internship and international exchange usage and improving the experience of both first year and upper-level engineering students.

ESS is largely used to help first-years decide their major, and Parlange wants to expand this service to include advising for students in upper-year departments and master's programs as well. To do this, Parlange hopes to bring more people into ESS.

"I'm not about to fire more people or something like that, that's not what I'm doing," said Parlange.

"There are some people now that are in other offices that I hope will rejoin ESS in the future."

Parlange said he will meet with his office and department heads to ensure that the responsibilities of his office will be carried on as restructuring continues.

"I don't have all the answers, but there's a general agreement that there are ways to do things more efficiently and more effectively for students," Parlange said.

UBC spokesperson Lucie McNeill said the four staff members who were laid off are receiving ongoing salaries as per the terms and conditions of their employment.



FILE PHOTO CARTER BRUNDAGE/THE UBYSSEY
The employees who were laid off all worked in Engineering Student Services.

"They were also provided with support to assist them in a search for ongoing employment elsewhere in the university as well as assistance from external consultants," McNeill said in an email.

Students were notified of the changes through two emails. Parlange has met with the Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) and student leadership in the engineering department to discuss the changes.

Last night, the EUS held an open forum about the restructuring. Three EUS executives and six students attended.

Students there expressed their confusion and were concerned that some of the services ESS provides

to them, such as processing exam deferrals, would be disrupted by the changes.

According to EUS president Andrea Palmer, these ESS workers were associated with positive changes, such as reduced lineup times and increased assistance in academic advising, that had occurred in ESS over the years.

"I know a lot of students had personal relations with the four people ... who were let go," Palmer said. "[Robinson] was our point person for the EUS so it was very surprising. It was very sudden."

A town hall will be held to discuss the changes on Nov. 27 from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Hugh Dempster Pavilion. ☐

REZ LIFE »

Students petition for lower meal plan costs

Nikos Wright
Contributor

A group of UBC students has started a petition to lower the overhead costs for meal plans in first-year residences.

The group consists of Gary Liu, Kingsley Li, Bijan Naghipour, Justin Priest and Manveer Sall, who aside from Liu are second-year Arts students in an economics course taught by Robert Gateman.

“What we aim to do is basically try to reduce some of the overhead costs and move it into the portion of money that you can actually spend,” said Gary Liu, a first-year Science student, and the one who proposed the idea. They are petitioning via Change.org to lower UBC’s meal plan fees, and have consulted with UBC Food Services about their proposal.

The meal plan is mandatory for first-year and second-year students who live in Totem Park or Place Vanier. Upon accepting their offer to live in residence, students pay variable fees depending on their chosen meal plan. However, as part of any plan, students must pay a \$1,149 fixed fee for administration costs, of which \$1,084 are labeled overhead costs.

According to UBC Housing’s website, overhead costs go toward “labour, utilities, repairs and cyclical maintenance of facilities, china, cutlery, glassware purchases, product delivery, administrative and management costs.” The rest of the total meal plan fee goes toward students’ basic meal dollars and flex dollars, which they can spend on purchases at residence dining, or



A group of students wants UBC Food Services to cut the required overhead costs for meal plans in Totem and Vanier. PHOTO MATT BELL/THE UBYSSEY

on retail establishments in the SUB.

Manveer Sall takes issue with the current payment structure. He said UBC students are made to pay the \$1,149 fee up front, regardless of whether or not they will buy anything from residence dining establishments.

However, Loriann McGowan, associate director of residence dining, maintains that there’s an explanation for the upfront fee. “There’s costs that occur in the dining halls everyday, regardless of whether the students use it or not,” she said. “That’s why we pull off the overhead piece, to

ensure that we have those costs covered in advance, regardless of whether students shop there or not.”

Liu’s group is petitioning for 14 per cent of the overhead costs, specifically the material inputs portion, to be reduced and transferred to students’ basic meal dollars. This would reduce the administrative costs that Totem and Vanier residents pay by \$150 and grant students an extra \$150 to spend on food.

According to the group, their plan would result in a 4.2 per cent increase in food prices at the residence dining hall, but

students would still have more purchasing power on campus because they would now have \$150 more dollars to spend.

“There’s no real loss to the student. The worst a student would be is just neutral,” said Priest.

However, McGowan said the increase in food prices would be closer to 10 per cent if the overhead costs were reduced.

“I don’t agree with [the students’] assumptions, and I don’t agree that it’s reflective of the majority of the students, because the majority of students are still continuing to dine in the residence dining halls,” McGowan

said.

Liu said students are not truly aware of how much they’re paying for when they eat in residence.

“I think they want to basically split up the administration costs from the actual unit price because if they add in the administration costs to the unit price, no one would go there,” he said.

The group also disagrees with UBC about the role of the residence meal plan. McGowan believes their primary responsibility is the residence dining halls, while the flex dollars are only “meant to be a convenience,” she said — a student running late to class, for example, who cannot afford to go all the way to the residence dining hall for a quick snack.

“That’s what we’re on contract to do ... to provide the best value in the residence dining halls. It’s not part of our mandate or our contract to provide value for the students on the campus, in terms of similar pricing,” she explained.

Liu’s group, however, emphasizes the importance of student choice. By increasing students’ meal dollars and reducing the fixed administrative fee, the group said students are more free to go other places to eat other than the dining hall, like the SUB, where they say students would have more purchasing power.

In 24 hours, the group’s petition had gathered 100 signatures. Aiming for 1,000 supporters, as of now the initiative has so far collected 277 signatures.

The group is still in consultation with McGowan and UBC Food Services regarding their proposal. ☐

INFRASTRUCTURE »

Panelists talk rapid transit to UBC, upcoming TransLink referendum

Sarah Bigam
News Editor

At a UBC dialogues event on Monday night, panelists discussed ways to improve transit in the Lower Mainland.

The main focus was on expansion of transit services, but the upcoming transportation referendum also received a lot of attention. Panelists included Lawrence Frank, a UBC professor of sustainable transportation and public health; Carole Jolly, UBC director of transportation planning; Paul Lee, rapid transit and strategic projects manager for the city of Surrey; Ian Druce, UBC alum and director of the British international transportation planning firm steer Davies Gleave; and Ian Jarvis, TransLink’s CEO. About 200 people were in attendance.

“The current transit capacity cannot keep pace with the demand,” said Jolly. She said investments like a Broadway rapid transit line should help to offset that, and also said such a line would benefit both local and provincial economies.

UBC is not yet making a commitment to fund the line. Jolly said UBC is reluctant to use revenue from student housing for this, as that money currently goes into UBC’s endowment fund.

Jarvis said upgrading existing lines is his current priority. “From

my perspective, dealing with capacity ... would take precedent over expansion.”

Frank said future developments should be in line with public health interests. “We are lazy, we are sedentary, and our transportation system supports that,” said Frank. He recommended increased pedestrian and cycling infrastructure.

Another much-discussed subject was how to get people, in particular those who do not use public transit, to agree to provide increased funds for in it the upcoming TransLink funding referendum.

Frank pointed out that public transit takes cars off the roads, so they are less congested for those still using them. “All of us, when we want to have mobility, rely on sufficient mobility of other people.”

Jarvis pointed to previous successful transit referendums, such as those in Seattle and Denver, as examples.

“What we learn from those successful referendums is that it’s got to be a simple question: yes [or] no,” said Jarvis.

Lee also pointed out that the referendum must include things that benefit everybody, a notion that the other panelists were quick to agree on. They also agreed unanimously that the referendum should address both pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure.

Frank said he thought it was a mistake that the referendum is only dealing with the financial side of transit.



No date is set yet for the transportation referendum, but it is on track to be before Nov. 2014. FILE PHOTO GEOFF LISTER/THE UBYSSEY

“The referendum should also deal with decision-making ... so that the decision would be by our election leaders, [for example] whether we want to have a Port Mann bridge or not,” said Frank.

In response to a question about the provincial government’s role in transit, Frank suggested that more transportation planning happen at the regional level, instead of coming top-down from the province. Jarvis said both the provincial and federal governments need to be involved.

One audience member asked whether Vancouver had the population density to require such an extensive transit system.

Druce said that a main reason transportation providers across North America often need funding is that cities are built in a way that is not efficient to operate transit.

“The problem is that we’ve spent 50 years building cities that are inefficient to use the transit. So it’s actually a land use problem,” said Druce.

Frank said it is a misconception that Vancouver does not have high density. He said it is the second-most dense region in North America; however, that gets averaged out with some very low-density areas.

Panelists also discussed indirect ways of improving transportation in the Lower Mainland during the question and answer period.

Frank suggested subsidizing affordable housing near transit stations. “The people who are impacted the most by these decisions are not the wealthier people in the region,” Frank said.

Another audience member suggested applying developing cost charges on new housing, which would be higher in suburbs where providing transportation is more expensive, to supplement TransLink.

“It can be implemented and would be useful,” said Frank, who has written about this strategy. “But ... the money’s not so big.” Jarvis gave no comment.

A bus driver who operated the 99 B-Line asked what would happen if the answer to the referendum was no.

“My greatest concern actually is that a no vote is a vote of no confidence towards TransLink,” said Druce.

“I think it’s really important that Translink ... [is] clearly articulating the impact of that,” said Jarvis. If the answer is no, “we’re not going to be successful on our long-term goals as a region.” ☐

RELIGION »

By Philip He

With growing numbers of students from Asia attending university in North America, evangelical organizations have opened more campus chapters to attract them — and UBC is no exception.

While outsiders occasionally make the trek to Point Grey, like the Mormons who book a booth in the SUB every year, most evangelicals on campus belong to university clubs. According to the AMS' club directory, there are roughly 20 student organizations dedicated to promoting religious beliefs, many catering to specific ethnic groups.

Christian groups have been a presence on campus for well over a century. One of the earliest evangelical campus groups, the Inter-Varsity Fellowship of Evangelical Unions, came to Canada from Britain in the 1920s and is still active at UBC today.

But the phenomenon of Christian groups specifically targeting Asian student populations, especially Korean and Chinese students, is a relatively new phenomenon closely tied to more such students attending American and Canadian universities.

"Most Asian churches and parents also are simultaneously glad for their young people to earn university degrees and terrified that they will lose their faith on campus,"

said John G. Stackhouse, a professor of theology and culture at Regent College.

When students can find a community of students from a similar ethnic background, the Christian clubs become doubly appealing.

Emerging from behind a poster written entirely in Korean at the Jesus Disciples Movement's Club Days table in the SUB, JDM president Ilhoon Park spoke to this aspect of the club's mission.

"There's definitely a family environment here at JDM," he said. "It's been great that we're able to connect with first-years."

Indeed, around half of JDM's 30 undergraduate members are in their first year. Others are studying at UBC on exchange from Korea.

"We help them through times of hardship," Park said. Most members, Park said, found the club on their own at events like Club Days. But it's been five years since JDM's founding at UBC, and Simon says the group is starting to expand both its membership and cultural breadth.

"We want to include non-Koreans [and do] more outreach — active evangelism if possible.

"It's as simple as going on the campus, saying hi, making friends — but not forcing anyone

— and telling people about Christ and the gospel."

JDM and Ambassadors for Jesus, which also actively caters to Asian students, both came to UBC within the last five years. Given the demographic they target, this is unsurprising when you consider that UBC's international enrollment has soared from 7 per cent in 2000 to 17 per cent in 2012. Among those international students, in 2012, 27 per cent came from China and 9 per cent from Korea. From around 175 and 230 students each in 2000, enrollment from South Korea and China respectively has grown to highs of nearly 600 and over 2,000 during the interim period, according to UBC's office of Planning and Institutional Research.

Many such students "feel some important kinship with each other and a certain amount of distance from the white student groups already established," Stackhouse explained. "Asian groups have multiplied for this combination of reasons: to provide friendly, familiar places to nurture and protect the faith on campus and, in at least some of them, to consider larger issues of intellectual, social and political citizenship."

Most Asian churches and parents are simultaneously glad for their young people to earn university degrees and terrified that they will lose their faith on campus,

John G. Stackhouse
Regent College professor of theology and culture

While the subject has not been extensively studied in North America, Rebecca Kim of Pepperdine University in California wrote a book on the topic of Korean evangelical clubs on America campuses. Entitled *God's New Whiz Kids?*, the book argues that the strong representation of Koreans in Christian clubs at university stems from the high proportion of Koreans living in North America — 80 per cent — who belong to Protestant churches.

In any case, not every Christian club at UBC caters to Asian students, and even those that do are eager to expand their ministries.

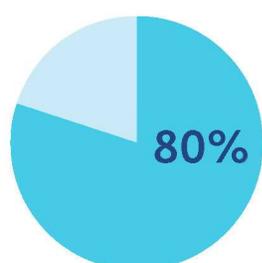
"There are lots of Christian students looking for a club to join," said Daniel Ramos, president of Christian Catholic Outreach at UBC. "Lots of times when we think of university, religion is the last thing we think of, but we found there are a lot of people interested who weren't even looking for faith." ☞

Evangelical groups on campus cater to growing Asian population



Top: this stone marked with a cross is found outside of the University Hill Congregation of the United Church of Canada. Bottom: Regent College Professor John Stackhouse said campus evangelical clubs provide a community for Asian students that may otherwise come more easily to white students.

On the list of AMS clubs found online, 16 of the 20 clubs labelled as spiritual are Christian-variant clubs.



PHOTOS CARTER BRUNDAGE/THE UBYSSEY

MUSIC »



PHOTO COURTESY OLIVER SCHERILLO/WIKIPEDIA COMMONS

Dubstep artist Borgore has a special affinity for the finer things in life: sushi, strippers, booze and a few other things he can't remember right now.

Art imitating life

Steve Aoki opener Borgore an icon for hedonists everywhere

Aurora Tejeida
Senior Culture Writer

“Hello, University of Vancouver!” is the first thing out of Borgore’s mouth as soon as I get him on the phone.

On top of not knowing where he’s playing, the 26-year-old also doesn’t know when he’s flying into Vancouver or how many times he’s been here.

“I think it’s my sixth or seventh time there,” he said — before interrupting me to say, “I don’t know, maybe between five and seven. I don’t remember.”

But maybe he’ll remember what he likes about the place, so I ask.

“Everything,” he replied.

Never mind, I think to myself. But he interrupts me again to say, “Sushi,” before adding, “I love the women. I love the energy.”

I go out on a limb and ask him if he recalls any specific sushi place. “There’s this one place full of hot Asian chicks,” he said, but he doesn’t remember the name of the place. He does, however, recall that his favourite type of sushi is the spicy tuna roll.

For those who don’t know Borgore, he’s a music producer and DJ from Israel. The former death metal drummer is currently touring with Steve Aoki and Waka Flocka Flame on the *Aokify America* tour.

Borgore’s current single is “Wild Out,” featuring Waka Flocka Flame and Paige. If you like brostep or trap, you’ll probably like it. If you don’t, you may want to stay away.

Even though Waka Flocka Flame will be sharing the stage, the DJ said he’ll be opening with a single called “That Lean.” Other songs you’ll probably get to hear include “Wayak” and

“Incredible,” which he did in collaboration with Carnage.

Other Borgore singles include titles like “Smell Your Dick,” “Act Like a Ho” and “Glory Hole.” No word on whether audiences will get to dance to any of those — it sounds like he might be sticking to acclaimed tunes like “Decisions,” a single he recorded with Miley Cyrus on vocals.

The tour ends in Vancouver on Saturday, Nov. 23, at none other than UBC’s Doug Mitchell Thunderbird Sport Centre. As to what will be going on around him on the stage, Borgore had one word: “Strippers.” And apparently he’ll be there too, “at one point.”

Not surprisingly, Borgore also said Aoki and Flame are really nice people.

The L.A.-based DJ went on to say that the best thing about the tour so far has been working with Aoki everyday. “But it’s also the worst thing ever,” he added.

Why is it the worst thing?

“Because sometimes I’m hung over and I just want to stay in bed. Like today.”

Last Tuesday night, Borgore got “extremely cranked up” in Portland. According to him, this is normal after concerts, and since the tour is ending in Vancouver, it’s prone to turn into a big party for the trio.

As to what the future holds for Borgore, it’s more hangovers, music and a possible collaboration with Selena Gomez.

“I want to collaborate with [Gomez], but it doesn’t mean that I got her. It’s just something I would like to do.”

Borgore will perform with Steve Aoki and Waka Flocka Flame at the Doug Mitchell Sports Centre this Saturday, Nov. 23.

Clash of Talents to unite UBC Clubs for campus-wide competition

Kari Lindberg
Staff Writer

This Friday, UBC Karate will get in a fight with local beat-boxer Robert Bradley Lim — but for a good cause.

Though marketed as a competition by UBC World Vision, Clash of Talents, which will also include performances from UBC A Cappella and Dance Horizons among others, is instead an “act of unity,” as described by Helen Ru, first-year executive of the organization.

VP Finance Shraavan Raveendran described the event as more than a passive viewing spectacle. “[It’s] a great experience to see what club life is like,” she said.

This year, World Vision is promoting the theme of education. “In an environment of education, it is easy for people to forget that there are people who lack the means to get an education,” said Kimberly Subianto, a committee executive.

All proceeds collected will go to the World Vision Canada’s initiative fund to buy basic supplies such as pencils and paper in countries where resources and money are harder to come by, as well as to their four sponsor children in Sri Lanka, Jerusalem and Burundi.

Clash of Talents will take place this Friday, Nov. 22 at Scarfe 100, 6:30–8:30 p.m.

PROCRASTINATION STATION



KEG APPS



New apps will change the way you drink

It’s 2 a.m., and your illicit house party has reached its climax. Everyone is suitably inebriated, but the frivolity is under threat — the kegs are running low.

Fortunately, entrepreneurs have come up with an alternative to shaking the kegs in desperation: smartphone and tablet apps designed to measure remaining beer levels, as well as other barometers such as temperature and oxygen levels. These technologies promise more than measuring capabilities, however; they will help servers to maintain the life of the party itself.

The Canadian Press released a report yesterday about SteadyServ Technologies’ iKeg system, which uses an app and a sensor to determine the volume of beer remaining in kegs. The sensor is placed underneath the keg, where it determines pressure changes and calculates how many pints are left before transmitting the data to a smartphone.

Domestic precedents are also in the works. Several different companies have created their own versions of Kegbot, an open-source software system designed for Android tablets, that measures the volume of liquid leaving a keg through a turbine sensor located in the beer line.

Meanwhile, on Nov. 15, the Kickstarter campaign for KegVision wrapped up. KegVision is completely wireless; the sensor is able to transmit beer levels to a smartphone via a cloud network. In addition to beer volume and temperature, it can also measure CO₂ levels.

iKeg, Kegbot and KegVision are more than convenient work-savers; they also include a social media element. iKeg allows bartenders to update their followers when new beers are placed on tap, and Kegbot has a networking feature that determines how many times the keg has been tapped, as well as how much has been drunk by everyone that’s used it. Kegvision allows users to reserve a new keg at a local distributor when it detects the old one drying up.

Combined together, the interconnectivity of these apps spells good news for beer swillers, and demonstrates the ever-increasing efficacy of smart system applications. Bartenders and servers will be able to save potentially thousands of dollars worth of beer while catering to the drinking tastes and habits of customers and party-goers. There are other benefits, too: keg monitoring allows users to make sure drinkers are taking a fair cut of the barrel, and to potentially prevent them from overindulging.

Keg monitoring could have — albeit remotely so — long-term ramifications too. Judicial entities, for instance, may be able to use app-based records to determine how much alcohol was consumed before a crime occurred. There’s also the possibility for abuse; depending on how much information about a keg-owner’s customers that an owner gives to an app like Kegbot, keg-owners may be able to access and spread data about their customer’s drinking habits without their permission. There’s also the marketing aspect: as with Google and Facebook, it’s easy to imagine these apps being appropriated by beer companies in order to conduct consumer research, and producing advertisements based on what they find.

This isn’t necessarily a bad thing. In the long term, keg apps may help connect drinkers with their favorite beers more frequently, while facilitating the brewing of beers which otherwise wouldn’t receive much notice. Consumers should simply be wary of the fact that procuring their favourite amber ichor from a nozzle is not as innocuous as it might seem.

—Rhys Edwards,
Culture Editor

POETRY »

Would-be Wordsworths learn what their words are worth

UBC Slam promotes cordial student competition in off-campus community

Bailey Ramsay
Staff Writer

Did you think UBC Slam was underground?

The truth is that the community is very much alive and flourishing.

For the last two years, UBC Slam performances have taken place at Benny's Café, previously known as Benny's Bagels, every other Wednesday at 8 p.m. While many students may remember it being advertised on campus, the event moved off campus due to complications with venue booking. After a long period of location changes, the club finally settled upon Benny's Café, located on the corner of West Broadway and Larch.

"We decided to continue the partnership. They host us for free and as a result we don't charge cover. It is great too because people can get food and beer. It is more of a causal environment," said Heather Gunn, the PR executive for UBC Slam.

"We don't really advertise to people who don't know about it. People usually seek us out. They hear about us mostly through word of mouth. If we actually reached out to the public, I feel we could get a response that I don't think we could handle. Our events are so much fun, but just in a small space."

In slam poetry, participants have a limited amount of time to present original works on stage in front of a panel of judges. The structure is usually informal.

"Our format is two rounds of competition preceded by an open mic where people don't have their poetry judged," Gunn said. "We

welcome all types of poetry in our open mics. You can sing [too] — we welcome all kinds of acts."

Three to five judges — randomly chosen impartial audience members — score competitive spoken word poems on a scale from one to 10. They score on criteria that can be any combination of performance, quality of written poetry, or emotional impact.

Each competitor is given three minutes to perform a poem and is provided with a 10-second grace period. For every 10 seconds a poet goes over their allotted time, a half point is deducted from their final score as a time penalty.

At the end of the first round, the three poets with the highest scores return for a second round to present a different poem. After the second round, the finalists are then ranked first, second and third.

"We usually give them silly prizes," Gunn said. "We have given out markers, music boxes, VHS tapes and random camera lenses."

The consistent community has formed a niche for themselves. While providing a welcoming environment, the community prides itself on the philosophy of being something people actively seek out. This means the audience consists people who genuinely want to be there.

"Slam is not so much a club as it is a community. It's not a society, it's a home," said Gunn. "I consider it my home at UBC. I love it so much. I have never spoken to anyone who has attended a slam event and not gone away from it feeling better about the world."

"I came to my first event last year," Gunn continued. "I did a



UBC Slam aims to connect audiences together in the love of spoken word. PHOTO COURTESY FARHAD GADHIERI

poem, and I was super nervous. But everyone there was so kind. It was the greatest community. It is such a loving place to be... I fell right in with everyone with who was a part of UBC Slam and became a more consistent figure at the events."

Many people who are interested in attending poetry slams don't know what to expect when they arrive. Frequent questions

include whether one should expect to be laughing happily, or feel the weight of emotionally heavy content.

"It always works out to be a great balance of everything," answered Gunn. "It is sort of a roller coaster in the way that people share really heart-wrenching, vulnerable poems about intensely personal experiences. But, people also share poems about cheeseburgers

and buying sloths. We even had one girl do a love poem that was made of science facts. It was a really cute geeky love poem."

While attendance can be as intimate as 20 audience members, it can also be as large as 60. People stand any place they can find for hours during these nights just to indulge in the spoken word spectacle.

"Even if you go by yourself, people will introduce themselves to you, or you can introduce yourself to people," Gunn said. "There are so many people who come alone and make friends. Everyone comes together for this beautiful few hours of people healing through poetry and sharing their words. After, it doesn't really seem like you are strangers anymore because you all shared in that experience."

At a recent performance, an audience member who did not attend UBC unexpectedly walked in during a slam event. She slipped a note written on a ripped piece of folded newspaper into the donations box.

"I didn't mean to be here," the note read. "I stormed out of my house hell bent on getting drunk enough to dump my BF when I got home! Now I have laughed, cried, giggled, and my heart has broken again (but this time in sympathy for another)."

"It is so rewarding," said Gunn. "It is probably the best thing in my life, actually — and there are a lot of good things in my life. Every time I leave, I am so happy. And I feel like a lot of people share that energy."

To find out more about UBC Slam, check out their Facebook page. [f](#)

CULTURE CULTURE

Cellar Jazz club moving

After 13 years of history, Cory Weeds' Cellar Jazz Club will leave its current location on Feb. 24, 2014.

In the summer of 2000, Weeds, a Vancouver-based saxophonist, opened the Cellar Jazz Club on Broadway with the vision of promoting Canadian jazz musicians. After years of ambitious undertaking, the club established itself as one of the top jazz clubs in the world.

After the club's lease expired in June of this year, Weeds has been struggling to reach an agreement on renewal terms with the landlord. A consensus was reached this week: the club will say farewell with an extensive concert series.

Starting in December, a series of performances will be held to celebrate the Club's last days on Broadway. The lineup of performers includes Louis Hayes and the Cannonball Adderley Legacy Band, Jennifer Scott Quartet and Peter Bernstein.

As of now, nothing has been decided for the new location, but Weeds is negotiating with several people.

Satellite Gallery expanding, celebrates with book about books about books

The Satellite Gallery, located at 560 Seymour St., is joining its programming with the Charles H. Scott Gallery at Emily Carr University of Art and Design.

The Satellite Gallery currently shares its space with the Morris and Helen Belkin Art Gallery and the Museum of Anthropology, both based at UBC, as well as the Presentation House Gallery in North Vancouver.

To commemorate the occasion, Satellite, in collaboration with Emily Carr's READ Books bookstore, will host a launch party on Nov. 23 for Arnaud Desjard's *The Book on Books on Artists' Books*.

The book includes a bibliography of books, catalogues and monographs of artists from as early as the 1970s. Desjard, who will be present at the opening, created the book to promote artists' books.

The launch is open to the general public and will take place on Saturday at Satellite starting at 2:30 p.m. [f](#)

Public Open House - November 26

Neighbourhood District Energy System

The University of British Columbia and CORIX Utilities are **looking for your feedback as we review district energy opportunities for the new residential neighbourhoods** at the University of British Columbia.

UBC has partnered with CORIX Utilities to undertake a feasibility study to explore the development of a Neighbourhood District Energy System (NDES) to provide heat and domestic hot water to new residential developments on UBC lands.

Date: Tuesday, November 26, 2013 **Time:** 3:00 - 7:00PM

Place: MBA House, 3385 Wesbrook Mall



The objective of the NDES is to support UBC's goal of a sustainable live-work-learn community through providing low carbon energy for the UBC residential neighbourhoods.

Can't attend in person? More information is available at planning.ubc.ca, where you can also complete the online questionnaire from November 25 to December 6.

For additional information on the NDES Project and the feasibility study, contact: Media Relations,

Phone: 604-232-2128

Email: mediarelations@corix.com

This notice contains important information which may affect you. Please ask someone to translate it for you.

此通告包含重要信息，这可能会影响你。请找人为你翻译。

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CORIX Utilities

SOCCER »

CIS trophy missing

Natalie Scadden
Sports + Rec Editor

Many people lose their coats or umbrellas at the bar. For the UBC men's soccer team, it was their CIS championship trophy.

Last Wednesday, the Thunderbirds celebrated their recent CIS championship win at the Pit, but their trophy has been missing ever since.

UBC hoisted the Sam Davidson Memorial Trophy as the national champions for the second year in a row. But if they can pull off a three-peat next year, it may have to be a new piece of hardware they bring home.

The Pit Pub posted a Facebook status on Tuesday evening stating that they are "taking this very seriously" and "there will be a reward for the safe return of this prized piece of Canadian soccer history, no questions asked."

UBC men's soccer head coach Mike Mosher said he was unaware that the trophy was missing.

"It was in the trust of the group, so I've got to communicate with those guys," Mosher said.

He also mentioned that the team will need the trophy for this coming Friday, where they will be honoured at halftime during the UBC men's basketball home game.

Mosher was uncertain what disciplinary measures would be taken against the team, if any. "That's something I'm going to have to figure out once I get to the base of it," he said.

The men's soccer team is under the impression that someone has taken the trophy. It was last seen behind the bar at the Pit Pub, right before the bar closed for the night.

Dan Elliott, media relations manager for UBC Athletics, confirmed that the trophy was stolen, and that the department will be working with the Pit to try to locate it.



FILE PHOTO COURTESY CHARLES VANEGAS/THE EYEOPENER
The UBC men's soccer team celebrated their CIS championship win in New Brunswick on Nov. 10, but lost the trophy at the Pit Pub last week.

RECREATION »

UBC REC builds bridges with Musqueam youth through sport

Ali Durran
Contributor

At 3 p.m. on a Wednesday afternoon, it's grey and raining outside at UBC. MacInnes Field is soaked and abandoned as students trudge past on their way to the bus. It's damp, it's cold, and the unwelcome tension of midterm season is permeating the campus air.

Fifteen minutes off campus at the new Musqueam Community Centre, four UBC REC student volunteers, two UBC First Nations House of Learning student coordinators and 12 Musqueam youth have gathered for two hours as they do every Wednesday, to participate together in a program called Bridge Through Sport.

Inside the community centre, the contrast between the gloomy atmosphere outside is striking. The classroom is buzzing with laughter and chatter. Aged eight to 12, the kids have delivered themselves willingly to the program. They trickle into the room in their various uniforms, most of them having come straight from school. They dig into the miniature bananas, chewy granola bars and crackers that have been set out for them on the table — a perfect smorgasbord of after-school snacks.

Bridge Through Sport started in 2002 as a joint initiative between UBC and the Musqueam nation when some of the leaders from the reserve, including Leona Sparrow, Musqueam's director of treaty, lands and resources, sat down and had a conversation with the university about how UBC could begin to give back to the Musqueam community.

According to Ryanne James, the Bridge Through Sport director at UBC's First Nations House of Learning, at that time there was a collective feeling on the reserve that the university had a long history of going into Musqueam, doing research and asking for support from the community, but the relationship was often not a two-way street.

Bridge Through Sport was one of the programs born out of that conversation. It began as a summer soccer tournament and over time evolved into the sport and learning program that it is today.

James said that the sport aspect of the program was very deliberate. "Throughout all sorts of communities around the globe, physical activity and sport has been proven as a way to bring people onto an even playing field," said James. "You might not have the same education or financial means as other people, but being on a field together is a real equalizer."

"Leona Sparrow played sports as a youth, and she always speaks



UBC REC's Bridge Through Sport program engages Musqueam youth in sports and learning activities.

PHOTO KOSTA PRODANOVIC/THE UBYSSY

to that being a big part of her life experience," James continued. "Because of her participation in sports as a youth, as a Musqueam youth, she stayed in school and ended up going to university, in part because there were expectations that were connected to sports."

Bridge Through Sport is unique because the kids that show up to the program are almost completely autonomous in their participation. This makes the staff accountable for ensuring that they are providing an atmosphere that keeps the kids wanting to come back.

"Our programs are checked for attendance, and the kids are choosing to be there themselves," said James. "They walk themselves to the community centre, and they typically walk themselves home."

Luckily, the day's activity — bingo — has earned the kids' attention. "The hardest part is coming up with simple, interesting activities that the kids will like," said Henry Lai, one of the UBC First Nations House of Learning student coordinators, and a Science undergraduate student at UBC.

"A few weeks ago, we had them plant vegetables in the garden to teach them about healthy foods, and right now we're in the process of borrowing stethoscopes from the Faculty of Medicine so that the kids can examine changes in their heart rates pre- and post-exercise."

James has worked with the program for the past six years, and co-coordinators Lai and Salia Joseph have both worked with Musqueam youth in other programs run by the First Nations House

of Learning. According to James, having the same leaders involved in different initiatives is a big pull for the kids — if they know that somebody they know and like is going to be there, they get to build lasting relationships, and they're more likely to want to keep coming back.

For both Lai and Joseph, the bottom line of Bridge Through Sport is to achieve active participation with 100 per cent of the kids. They don't want anybody sitting on the sidelines or hanging out in the hallways.

"The kids just like being with each other and they like being with us," said Joseph, a First Nations studies student at UBC who hails from the Squamish nation herself. "They want to come into the gym and run around and know that people are invested in them being here."

By 4 p.m., the room is a tornado of bingo supplies and everyone is itching to head into the gym. The kids finish cleaning up and gather at the classroom door, swarming Dillan-Jean Karst, a UBC REC volunteer, to decide what they're going to play.

They settle on soccer, a clear group favorite. Karst drops the ball and the scene comes to life. The kids are laughing and screaming and high-fiving all over the court.

For the volunteers, the best part of the program is coming back each week and getting to build relationships with the kids. "The volunteers often come to the program expecting to teach, but what they generally take away is a learning that there is this vibrant, healthy, amazing community here at Musqueam,"

they can be themselves, where they can participate fully and have a positive learning experience.

"For some kids, depending on where they're going to school, there is still a significant amount of expectations for them," said James. "When they get to the community centre, they know that they can be themselves and have a lot of fun."

"In some ways, though, I think that the sport is a bigger portion than the education piece," added James. "If we are looking to encourage kids to do well in school, a big part of that is feeling good about yourself, and I think sport and recreation has an enormous ability to ensure that. If you're not the best soccer player on the field, it's no big deal; there's still an immense value in being on the field and running around regardless of your ability, and the kids get to learn that here."

The volunteers get to learn a lot, too. "For me, one of the most important things is to remember that this is a learning exchange," said Joseph. "I come here every week with the message in my head that I'm here to learn as much as I'm here to teach."

Before I can finish interviewing Joseph, she jumps off the bench to join in the last round of tag, passing by a sweaty REC volunteer huffing and fanning his T-shirt as he stumbles off the court. "Good game," he pants as he plops down in the spot next to me.

At the end of the day, the volunteers say their goodbyes to the kids and pile back into their blue REC van. They're sweaty and exhausted, but they've been rejuvenated by the program's energy. They're laughing and chatting, clearly leaving Musqueam happier than they'd arrived at the community centre.



A volunteer plays bingo with program participants.

PHOTO KOSTA PRODANOVIC/THE UBYSSY

T-BIRDS 5-ON-5

THE LOCALS

PATRICK BULL

Football



MELISSA JUNG

Swimming



BRIANA LIAU KENT

Volleyball



ADRIENNE PARKIN

Basketball



ILAN CUMBERBIRCH

Hockey



1. What's the best thing about being close to home?	That it's a short drive home for my mom after she tucks me in at night.	I get to see my family often and go home for homemade meals!	Home-cooked meals and just the feeling of being at home with the family.	Being close to my family and getting home cooked meals!	Going home for meals.
2. What Vancouver stereotype fits you the best?	I only eat locally grown, organic, soy-based, gluten-free food.	Lulus and rain boots. Every day.	Probably the Kits stereotype. I love the outdoors and to be active. I am a vegetarian, and sometimes dress like a hipster.	I love the rain.	Don't think I really am a stereotypical Vancouverite.... I dabble in a bit of yoga?
3. Favourite beach in Vancouver?	Probably Wreck Beach, as it has the best views.	Kits Beach.	Kits for sure. I pretty much lived at the beach this past summer.	Second Beach in Stanley Park.	If I want to soak some Vitamin D, smooth a few beers, and go for a swim, Wreck. People watching, Kits.
4. Favourite hike?	The Chief.	The Squamish Chief.	The Chief.	Lighthouse Park.	Black Tusk.
5. Favourite Vancouver 2010 Olympic memory?	Like I always say, memories are history, tomorrow's a mystery and today is a gift — that's why they call it the present.	Watching the hockey game downtown, seeing everyone decked out in Olympic gear, watching the opening ceremonies.	Going to hunt down the Canadian men's hockey team after the gold medal game to get autographs. I got Crosby's, Toews' and Eric Staal's.	The general atmosphere was my favourite, and how pumped everyone was for Canada!	Being envious of everyone who was here celebrating while I was in Saskatoon...

Don't Forget to Submit Your Health & Dental Claims from Last Year

Important notice for students who were enrolled in the AMS/GSS Health & Dental Plan in 2012-2013

DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING CLAIMS FROM LAST YEAR (for students covered in 2012-2013)

All health and/or dental claims incurred on or before August 31, 2013 (for the 2012-2013 policy year) must be **received** by the insurance company (**Pacific Blue Cross**) by **November 29, 2013**.

In order to ensure that your claims are transferred by the deadline, they must be **dropped off at the Health & Dental Plan Office (SUB Lower Level, Room 42V) no later than Friday, November 22, 2013**.

When you're mailing claims directly to the insurance company, please leave adequate time for delivery.

The address for Pacific Blue Cross is recorded at the top of all claim forms. Claims received after the deadline will not be reimbursed.

Claim forms are available at www.ihaveaplan.ca. For more information, call the Member Services Centre at 1 877 795-4421 from 9 am to 5 pm on weekdays.



Have a smart phone with a QR code reader? Scan the box to be directed to your Plan's website.



ihaveaplan.ca



ILLUSTRATION: JETHRO AU/THE UBYSSEY

Students are trying to get UBC Food Services to lower the amount of overhead costs they include in meal plan prices, but this isn't an issue for Toronto Mayor Rob Ford.

LAST WORDS // PARTING SHOTS AND SNAP JUDGMENTS FROM THE UBYSSEY EDITORIAL BOARD

THE ENBRIDGE PIPELINE WILL SPILL, AND IT WILL SUCK

A lot of UBC students turned out to a Vancouver protest against the construction of Enbridge's Northern Gateway pipeline meant to transport oil from Alberta to tankers in Vancouver. *The Ubyyssey* supports these students and firmly believes the pipeline should not be built.

Not only is encouraging investment in dirty energy like oil a bad idea, the construction of the pipeline means there will definitely be serious oil spills along British Columbia's coast.

Think we're exaggerating? Even Enbridge admits that a spill will occur once every 250 years — a long time period, sure, but an acknowledgment that such a spill is inevitable. Researchers at Simon Fraser University, however, say Enbridge is way off. According to them, the Northern Gateway will be responsible for at least one spill every 10 years.

This is unacceptable. B.C. Premier Christy Clark and her Albertan counterpart Allison Redford came to an agreement recently on construction of the pipeline, an announcement which was perhaps overshadowed by a certain municipal leader out east. While the smoke from Rob Ford's crack pipe may

be figuratively casting a cloud over Toronto's reputation, the crude from Alberta's tar sands will quite literally trash British Columbia's ecosystem when the Northern Gateway pipeline eventually malfunctions.

That can't be allowed to happen.

DUDE, WHERE'S MY TROPHY?

For much of the last two seasons, UBC men's soccer has dominated their opponents to the point where the other team scarcely holds possession of the ball for long enough to make a real, meaningful attack.

If only they could be so protective of the national championship trophy they won for the second consecutive year.

The two-time defending CIS national champions took the trophy to the Pit and, well, lost it. (Perhaps they were in a drunken stupor?)

Bros, we know you deserved a party for your achievements on the field, but you've still got to be responsible off of it. Some folks lose their innocence at the Pit, others their dignity. In the case of the AMS, who operate the bar, some lose massive amounts of revenue. UBC men's soccer lost a damn trophy.

Come on. Keep your eyes on the prize.

UBC SHOULD PAY FOR SKYTRAIN TO CAMPUS

Rapid transit to UBC will certainly be expensive, but it would also be welcomed with open arms by tens of thousands of students and faculty.

For the line to happen, UBC must help pay for the line.

Unfortunately, the UBC representative at the recent TransLink consultation seemed reluctant to embrace that idea.

That contradicts UBC president Stephen Toope's earlier suggestion that he could support paying for such a project.

When the Canada Line was extended to YVR, the airport chipped in to make it happen. UBC should do the same.

THE SUB IS DEAD — LONG LIVE THE SUB

UBC's Board of Governors will be releasing more than \$80 million of spending on four different projects. But perhaps the most important is the UBC Life Building, UBC's new name for the old SUB.

The building includes an expansion of the Birdcoop and incorporates many of UBC's student services into one conveniently placed building. For students, this means improved access to many of the services they know and love, without the hassle of trekking to different buildings to find them. ☺

Christianity and science make peace at UBC



FILE PHOTO: HORIA ANDREI VARLAN/FICKR

CHRIS SLIFKA
Op-Ed

It was a rainy Monday evening. Twelve undergraduate students had just finished their dinner and were ready to sit down and discuss the night's topic as we usually do. I was hesitant at first, because the group is normally a Bible study where we listen for wisdom and insights from the Bible. That evening, however, the topic we had chosen was science and religion.

Judging from high-profile public clashes between Christians and the "new atheists," I was afraid that we might be in for a brawl.

Our ministry is supported by the United Church of Canada, a "liberal" church denomination that made its peace with science a long time ago. However, the majority of our student participants come from more conservative and evangelical Christian backgrounds where science and religion have been major battlegrounds in the culture wars of the past few decades.

The Bible study, I thought, would be a good place for me to play the role of the hero. I'd rein in the conversation and show everyone that you could be a deeply committed Christian and not be threatened by the theory of evolution. But instead of battle cries, I heard excitement and powerful testimonies from students regarding the wonders of science and the natural world.

Science students passionately described how their discoveries about the complexity of the world actually deepened their faith. Arts students talked about how truth is not confined to scientific data, and how their faith adds a richness to life that science is not able or intended to reach. The students didn't require any coaxing or convincing from me. It looked like the war between science and religion had come to an abrupt end for these students, or at least a ceasefire.

I have wondered long and hard why this is the case. I've come to two separate, though related, conclusions.

First, the difference is generational. Post-modernity has found its way into our youth culture, challenging many of the old certainties we have often held dear. Where the World War II generation and baby boomers grew up in cultural contexts with similar cultures and shared values, younger generations have grown up in the age of globalization and the internet, where pluralism is the norm and encounters with people and perspectives different from their own are a regularity.

Millennials and others have had to deal with the fact that they are presented with multiple truth claims every day, whether in a science textbook or from a school classmate whose parents are from Indonesia.

They are often skeptical of absolute truth claims of any kind. But that isn't to say that all truth is relative — rather, this generation recognizes that truth comes to us in a variety of shapes and sizes, science and religion included.

Second, many young evangelicals are as devoted to their faith as ever, but are increasingly tired of engaging in the old black-and-white arguments that have been central to the faith of their parents and grandparents. Issues dominating the agenda, such as evolution, abortion and same-sex marriage, don't have the same traction or elicit the same passionate commitment they once did.

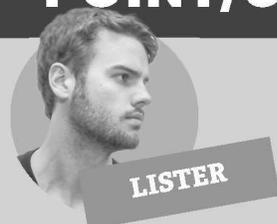
But young evangelicals haven't abandoned Christianity or their biblical roots. Rather, a new paradigm is emerging. Many are discovering that you don't need to believe the world was created in seven days to love the Bible and give your life to the Christian story. Many have grown up alongside people of differing faith traditions or no tradition at all. And many of them have openly gay friends. More often than not, they have also read their Bibles and have realized that Jesus' demand to love God is coupled with loving your enemies and loving your neighbour as yourself, Muslims and gay folks included. The old battle lines are blurred.

These developments within evangelicalism are both refreshing and exciting, even for those of us ministering on the liberal end of the Christian spectrum. I have always admired the spiritual vibrancy and commitment to human transformation found in the evangelical tradition that are sometimes lacking in the more moderate branches of Christianity. More liberal churches like my own may have made peace with science a long time ago, but the process has left many in our churches suspicious of the Christian tradition and even doubtful about its potential to change lives or connect people to the divine.

The recent easing of hostilities among evangelicals regarding science and religion and similar culture war issues suggests there may be a "more excellent way" on the horizon for evangelicals and non-evangelicals alike. Perhaps our future is one that holds both open-mindedness and deep roots in tradition together. The word "evangelical," after all, comes from the Greek word "evangelion," meaning "good news." These recent developments could prove to be good news for everyone. ☺

Ryan Slifka is the campus minister for the United Church of Canada at UBC. He pastors the Food and Faith Community, the United Church-affiliated campus club, and is passionate about making the connections between the wisdom of ancient tradition and the present day.

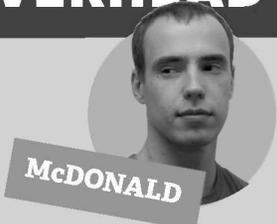
POINT/COUNTERPOINT: OVERHEAD



LISTER

Get rid of the overhead fee. Students should see the full cost when they step up to the till. Food Services' monopoly hurts the competitive model, so by eliminating the fee, UBC would have to play the same lean and mean game that other food providers do. Consumption would decrease and students would be able to control how much they spend on back office staff. By letting market forces dictate Food Services' operations, students will be better off in the long run.

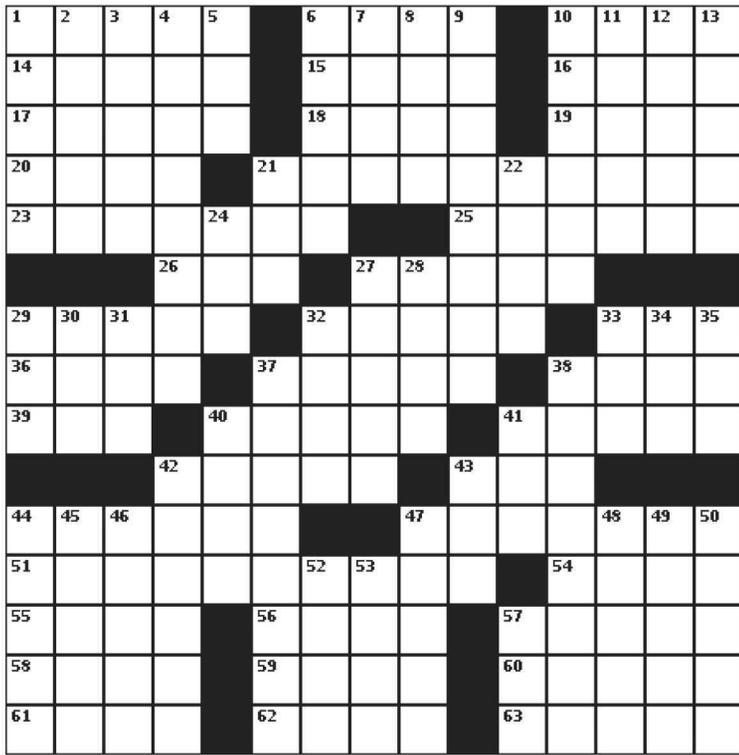
VS



McDONALD

The students behind the petition recognize that lowering overhead costs will increase the cost of food. They say it will go up by around four percent, while UBC says the increase will be closer to 10 per cent. Either way, the idea is ill-founded. Students in first year residences have to eat in the caf, and UBC Food Services isn't going to waste that opportunity to bring in money. Caf food is already expensive enough, and UBC is just going to increase the prices if they aren't getting as much money upfront. ☹

Crossword



PUZZLE COURTESY BESTCROSSWORDS.COM. USED WITH PERMISSION.

ACROSS

- 1- Take the role of
- 6- Turkish bigwig
- 10- Poultry enclosure
- 14- Leader of the Mel-Tones
- 15- Noisy
- 16- Hindu hero
- 17- Excuse
- 18- Villainous character in Shakespeare's *Othello*
- 19- Son of Rebekah
- 20- In ___ of
- 21- Amuses
- 23- Shackles
- 25- Outback resident
- 26- Wow
- 27- Domestic cat
- 29- ___ Amore
- 32- Actress Oberon
- 33- *The Simpsons* bartender
- 36- Sported
- 37- Blender setting
- 38- Cuatro doubled
- 39- Goal, intention
- 40- ___ luck!
- 41- Pungent bulb
- 42- Nick of *Lorenzo's Oil*
- 43- No-win situation
- 44- Birthplace of St. Francis
- 47- Assemble
- 51- Principal trend
- 54- In a bad way
- 55- Verge

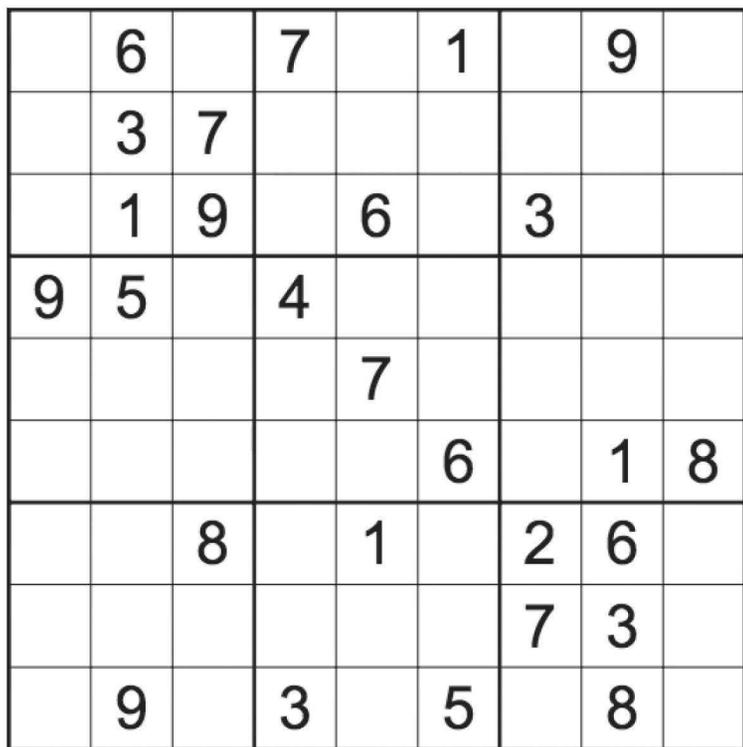
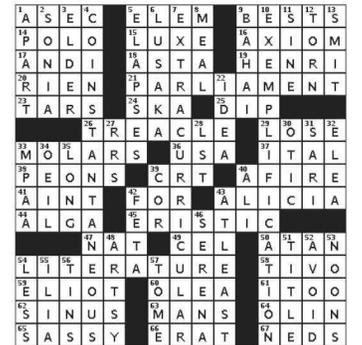
- 56- Electrically charged particles
- 57- Slink
- 58- Monetary unit of Thailand
- 59- Pessimist's word
- 60- Psychics claim to have a sixth one
- 61- ABA member
- 62- Ladies of Sp.
- 63- Snares

DOWN

- 1- Start of a Dickens title
- 2- General Powell
- 3- Attempts
- 4- Walk about
- 5- Cinque follower
- 6- Dress style
- 7- Capricorn's animal
- 8- Enormous
- 9- Awww! Cute!
- 10- Easily wrinkled
- 11- Fertile area in a desert
- 12- Muscat native
- 13- Temporary stop
- 21- Woman created from the rib of Adam
- 22- Pipe
- 24- Sympathetic sounds
- 27- Curt
- 28- Geographical expanse
- 29- Defunct airline
- 30- ___ polloi
- 31- Human limb
- 32- Mongrel dog

- 33- AT&T rival
- 34- What have we here?!
- 35- Ages
- 37- What senators play?
- 38- Brief joke
- 40- A pitcher may take one
- 41- Vinegar's partner
- 42- Degrees in a right angle
- 43- Male cat
- 44- Low life?
- 45- Begin's co-Nobelist
- 46- Vision
- 47- Throws
- 48- Actress Verdugo
- 49- Fastener
- 50- Little ones
- 52- Stadium din
- 53- Sicilian resort
- 57- Fast flier

Nov. 17 answers



PUZZLE COURTESY KRAZYDAD. USED WITH PERMISSION.

Fun calendar game!

1. Circle the day you will start your end-of-term assignments
2. No, really: circle the day you will realistically start your assignments
3. If you start your assignment on the circled date, you win!

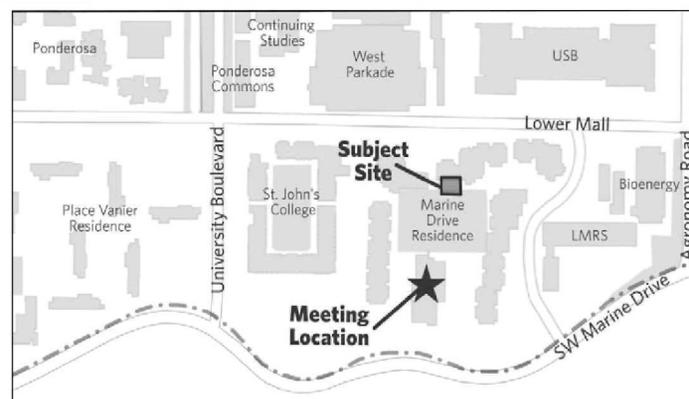
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
				21	22	23
24	25	26 3 DAYS LEFT	27 2 DAYS LEFT	28 1 DAY LEFT	29 LAST DAY OF CLASSES	30

Notice of Development Permit Application - DP 13032

Public Open House When Women Rise Sculpture

You are invited to attend an Open House on **Wednesday, November 27** to view and comment on a proposal for a new sculpture from the 2013 Graduating Class to be installed in the **courtyard of the Marine Drive Residence**.

Date: Wednesday, November 27, 2013 **Time:** 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM
Place: Meeting Room 2, Commons Block, Marine Drive Residence, 2205 Lower Mall



Plans will be displayed for the sculpture.
 Representatives from the project team and Campus + Community Planning will be available to provide information and respond to inquiries about this project.

For more information on this project, please visit:
www.planning.ubc.ca

For further information, please direct questions to Karen Russell, Manager Development Services karen.russell@ubc.ca 604-822-1586

This event is wheelchair accessible.

This notice contains important information which may affect you. Please ask someone to translate it for you.

此通告包含重要信息，这可能会影响你。 | 이 통지는 영향을 미칠 수 있는 중요한 정보가 들어 있습니다.
 请找人为您翻译。 | 당신을 위해 그 것을 번역하는 사람을 문의하시기 바랍니다.



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campus + community planning

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THE UBYSSY HAS
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 TICKETS TO AN
 ADVANCED
 SCREENING OF
NEBRASKA

WEDNESDAY,
 NOVEMBER 27th
 7 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE
 CINEMAS

IN THEATRES
 NOVEMBER 29th
NebraskaMovie.com

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NOV.25 - JAN.10