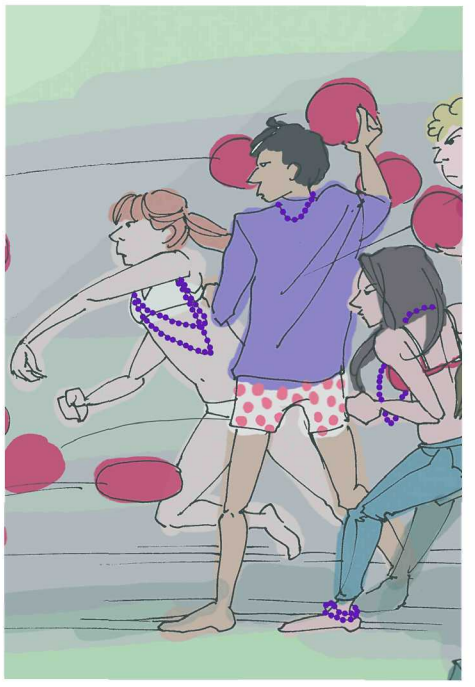
A CAMPUS MOURNS

UBC graduate Student Ximena Osegueda found dead in Mexico P4

THE UBYSSEY



SWEEP

Men's and women's take the prairies P8

EIGHT LEGGED HIGH FIVE

P2

What's on This week, may we suggest...

9 MON HACKS»

All President's Dinner: 5:30-8:30pm @ SUB Ballroom
This annual hack schmooze-fest is invitation only. If you're a real student leader, you can get some free appetizers, an absurd amount of wine and some good ol' self congratulation. Try again next year.

10 TUE MOA»

MOA curator tours: 1-2pm @ MOA
This is the first of a weekly Tuesday event in which you can learn about different collections from the Museum of Anthropology's curators. Come learn why they're interesting.

11 WED CLUBS»

Talk for the UBC Stamp and Coin Club: 12-1 @ SUB 205
This talk, titled "The rise, fall, resurrection and final disappearance of Napoleon Bonaparte as recorded on French currency," concerns dictators and their appearance on currency.

12 THU SLAM»

UBC Slam Open Mic: 7:30-9:30pm @ Simply French Café
A night of poetry and performance for anybody who wants to participate. And for those who don't, just come enjoy the show.

13 FRI ARTS WEEK»

Arts Mardi Gras: 8pm @ SUB Ballroom
Wrap up Arts Week with a big sloppy SUB party. The 2011 *Ubyssey* would make some stupid joke about Arts degrees here, but we're better than that now... and most of us now have Arts degrees.

Got an event you'd like to see on this page? Send your event and your best pitch to **printeditor@ubyssey.ca.**

THE UBYSSEY

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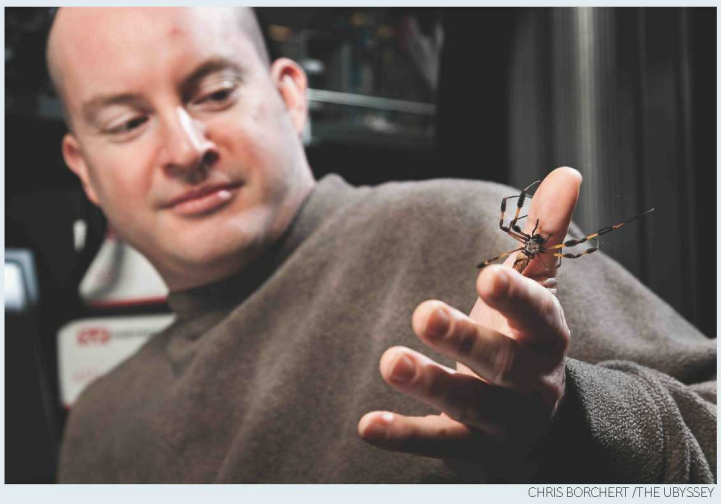
Our Campus

One on one with the people who make UBC

Ken Savage: spider freedom fighter

Spencer Toffoli
Contributor



CHRIS BORCHERT /THE UBYSSEY
Savage is in some ways partnered with this spider, which produces the webs he studies.

To some students, Dr Ken Savage is simply known as "the spider guy." Savage has become well-known in the department of zoology for ordering live spiders via FedEx and letting them roam free in his office.

As we spoke, he had two different spiders happily living on and around his desk, basically unrestricted except by some hanging sheets of plastic surrounding the wooden frames built for them to spin their webs. The larger of the two seemed unhindered by the fact that it was missing a couple of legs, and was busily spinning a web around its lunch, one of the mealworms Savage feeds them.

Despite his comfort with having them in close proximity, Savage is less interested in the spiders themselves than in their webs. Savage is a biomechanics researcher, studying the mechanics of biological systems, specifically spiderwebs: how they are built, the patterns they come in and the strength of the different types of spider silk.

Although there has been considerable interest in the potential commercial applications of replicating spider silk's combination of strength and flexibility (among other qualities), Savage's research is purely for the sake of scientific knowledge. "We're pretty much doing some straightforward purely science-type questions."

Savage never actually planned to become "the spider guy." He said he basically fell into biomechanics in university and has always been guided by his curiosity.

"It was totally accidental. I always had a curiosity for the way things worked. [Biomechanical research] is the sort of place where you can just ask the basic questions."

It's not surprising, then, that building the gadgets used to test spider silk is Savage's favourite part of the job. He uses tools in his lab to make measurement instruments which would otherwise cost "an enormous amount of money."

One of the most difficult things, Savage said, is actually acquiring the spiders. Colleagues in warmer climates used to pick them up for Savage if they had the chance. Most of his current specimens are of the common garden variety, except they are from the tropics, and thus larger. Luckily, he has managed to find a reptile and invertebrate dealer in Florida who will catch them, package them in small plastic containers (which look suspiciously like take-out sauce containers), and then send them to him via FedEx, which he said "is actually one of the carriers which deals with this sort of thing."

Because of their short lifespans, Savage doesn't get too attached to the spiders. He has dozens more in his lab, and describes himself as "more of a dog person."

Outside of the lab, Savage is BC born and bred. He grew up in Hope and later studied at UBC, where he has remained except for a two-year post doc at the University of Bath in the UK. As for hobbies, Savage enjoys skiing, snowboarding and hockey when he gets the chance.

"I'm pretty Canadian that way. If it's on snow or ice, I can at least get by."

CRIME »

Student found murdered in Huatulco, Mexico

UBC withholds whether Ximena Osegueda's travel was connected to her studies

Micki Cowan
News Editor

The recent murder of a UBC PhD student in Mexico has saddened the university community and shown the more dangerous side of traveling abroad.

UBC student Ximena Osegueda was working on her thesis in Hispanic studies. She went missing on December 14 in Huatulco, Mexico, according to CTV.

She was found next to another body, identified as Alejandro Honorio Santamaria. Both victims were stabbed in the neck and set on fire, according to Manuel de Jesus Lopez, an attorney general in Oaxaca.

What happened to Ximena is a great tragedy and a huge loss... She will be very much missed in the department here at UBC.

Jon Beasley-Murray, Osegueda's UBC advisor

It has not been confirmed whether Osegueda was in Mexico for UBC-related business.

Police say there is evidence of criminal operations in that area.

Janet Teasdale, senior director of Student Development at UBC, said that all students who travel as part of UBC programs or research are informed about safety risks in the country they are visiting.

"Every student at UBC is asked to register themselves when they are going abroad.

"As part of that registry, if it is a country of risk, they're informed about the kind of risks they can experience and are prepared for those risks," she said.

According to Canada's Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade (DFAIT), Mexico is currently only a level-two risk country on a scale of one to four, and visitors are instructed to exercise a high degree of caution.

Teasdale said there have not been a lot of issues with students traveling in Mexico aside from a few illnesses, and no other issues of similar proportions.

"It's a terrible shock for everybody on campus to have something so tragic happen to a student who was here," said director of UBC Public Affairs Lucie McNeill.

McNeill said UBC is working to give support to students and faculty connected to Osegueda.

"Counseling services have been available to people should they request it, or any group on campus who is looking to organize some kind of a memorial or who feel they want a place to gather to remember her...the university would support that."

SCREENSHOT/WORDPRESS.COM

While Osegueda was a UBC PhD student, the university has not confirmed whether she was in Mexico for university-related studies.

Teasdale said the the university undergoes a certain protocol when dealing with a tragedy.

"[The protocol] includes everything from the considerations of the individual student—for example, their student record, their financial debt to the university, all of those aspects you can imagine—right through to the level of the department and the level of the university in the ways in which we can support students who may be impacted or deeply affected by the incident," she said.

Osegueda's advisor at UBC was assistant professor Jon Beasley-Murray.

In an interview with CTV, Beasley-Murray said, "What happened to Ximena is a great tragedy and a huge loss...She will be very much missed in the department here at UBC."

CAMPUS PLANNING »

Student rep takes seat on DPB

AMS upset over lack of input in shortlist process

Kalyeena Makortoff
News Editor

The board in charge of approving development projects in UBC's seven residential neighbourhoods appointed a new student representative last month. But the AMS is upset that they weren't properly consulted in the selection process.

Third-year master of architecture student Ellen Wardell was selected to serve as the student representative for the Development Permit Board (DPB) by Campus and Community Planning (CCP), and was officially appointed by the Board of Governors on December 1, 2011. While the selection process stipulates AMS participation in the shortlisting of candidates, AMS VP Academic Matt Parson said he didn't have any hand in choosing Wardell.

"Not to take anything away from the successful candidate who got selected, but the process itself was not what the AMS had hoped for and I hope that for the next time that the student rep of the board gets selected, that the proper procedure that was agreed upon in the inception of this position is carried through," said Parson.

Parson said that the AMS found out about the position re-opening through an advertisement in *The Ubyssey*. He was later told that the AMS would be involved in the shortlist process, but said the selection went through without AMS input.

CCP director Joe Stott said that because only four reasonable applicants came forward, the AMS would have been involved in trimming the selection down by one application. Furthermore, the manager of development services for CCP, Karen Russell, said she tried to contact the AMS, but Parson didn't return their emails or phone calls.

PETER WOJNAR PHOTO/THE UBYSSEY

"I've gone through my email archive," said Parson, "and I don't have any record of CCP contacting me. All I had was a generic email blast-out for a call for submissions for the position." As for the missed phone calls, Parson said he couldn't speak to that.

It was the AMS that originally pushed for the creation of the student position in 2007, five years after the board was created.

Stott said it wasn't quite clear why students wanted a seat on the DPB, which does not deal with development policy.

"There was quite a bit of debate about this three years ago when the students asked to have a seat on the board...What kind of voice do the students need on a technical analysis of a building? Sure, as I say, she can bring that perspective, but it's not like it's political when it gets to the development permit board. It's a technical analysis," said Stott.

"I should remind everybody that the Advisory Planning Committee for the neighbourhood plan included student representation...That's where the policy is sorted out."

For her part, Wardell said she is open to bringing student development concerns to the table. "I'm still getting accustomed to what exactly my job will be...[but] I would love to get in touch with the AMS and meet with them. And if they would want me to come to consultation meetings...I'd be really interested to get some direct feedback from them," said Wardell.

"I didn't realize they hadn't had the proper hand in my selection."

Wardell holds two bachelor's degrees in community planning and physical geography with a focus on climatology and hydrology. She plans to serve on the DPB for a year and a half.

RESEARCH »

UBC receieves $250,000 grant for dairy industry research

Veronika Bondarenko
Contributor

It's an early morning in Agassiz, BC. The sun bakes the earth, and a faint wind carries the hot smell of hay and cattle over the valley. Tucked away in the small Fraser Valley community of Agassiz is the UBC Dairy Education and Research Centre, who recently received a $250,000 donation from the Bank of Montréal to continue their research on the dairy industry.

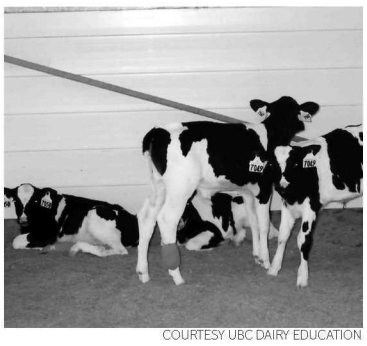
Housing over 500 cattle on 155 hectares of land, the centre, which is part of UBC's Faculty of Land and Food Systems, is the largest dairy cattle research facility in Canada. According to faculty member Dan Weary, they will be using the grant money "to craft a vision for dairying suitable for the coming decades."

"We have had students work and study at the Dairy Centre from over 30 countries over the past decade," said centre operations manager Nelson Dinn.

"Working at the DERC is very hands-on," said Katy Proudfoot, a PhD student who is currently both living and working at the centre.

"You quickly become engrossed in the day-to-day workings of a dairy farm, as you simultaneously run research projects and complete farm chores as payment for your housing on the farm."

The centre's three main research areas include animal welfare, animal reproduction and nutrient recovery. "Through these research focus areas, our research teams provide science-based results to questions on dairy operations," said Dinn. "Ultimately, these results give dairy producers the necessary tools to make the best decisions for his/her cattle and the ways in which they are managed."



COURTESY UBC DAIRY EDUCATION

The centre hopes to be able to apply new research in a way that maximizes cow health, welfare and production. "To date, almost no research has addressed this gap between science and practice," said Weary.

"Our proposed focus will be developing and testing the efficacy of different extension methods for practices related to lameness, heifer rearing and other issues in cattle welfare."

The Bank of Montréal announced its commitment in mid-December.

"We appreciate the research that is being done at the centre," said Bank of Montréal financial group representative Laurie Grant.

"They are good clientele that we would like to support."

Dinn said the money will help establish additional classroom space, a move that will allow more graduate students to join the centre's ever-expanding research team, and hopes it will "provide a critical link with UBC's Point Grey campus."

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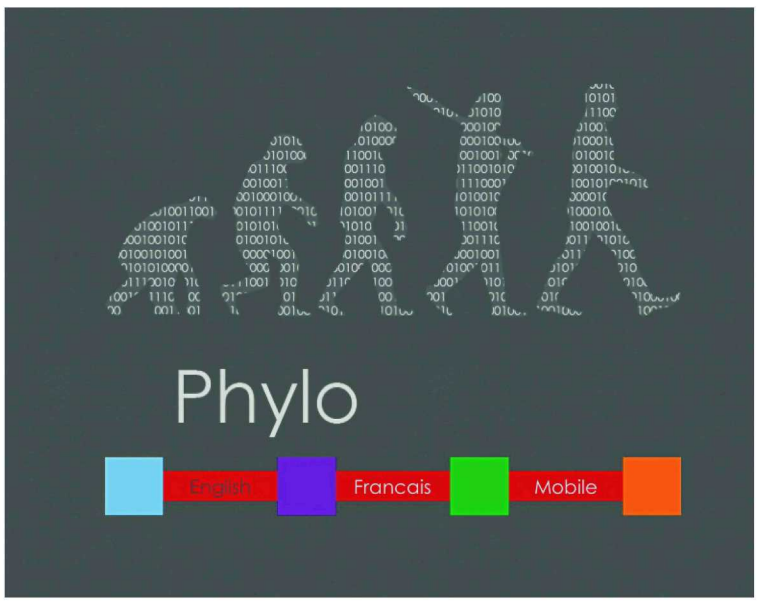
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ALBERTINA WONG/THE UBYSSEY

The Last Word

Parting shots and snap judgments on today's issues

Uncritical boosterism is at odds with real student leadership

Next weekend, the Student Leadership Conference takes place. It's an annual event where over 1000 students come together to attend a series of workshops and speeches, most of them by other students. The idea is to develop their potential, meet other student leaders and so on.

The current promotion for the conference is a campaign called "UBC is Awesome." On the posters and in the video, things listed as "awesome" include "places to nap" (which means 100 per cent of park benches could be classified as "awesome"), "trees, trees, trees!" (of which UBC has cut down many acres in the last 30 years) and "the T-Birds" (which, based on attendance rates, students find much less awesome than most universities in Canada).

But we digress. The point is, the Student Leadership Conference is about helping students network, be inspired and learn how to be better leaders. It shouldn't be about promoting the alleged awesomeness of UBC.

In reality, any effective student leader will find things lacking on campus, and work hard with all groups to find a solution. Insipid, uncritical boosterism under the pretense of leadership is many things (among them, hilarious), but definitely not awesome.

You really did it this time, BeanStream

Since the end of December, over 500 students have been accidentally charged a total of $2.1 million in tuition and housing fees. So far, UBC has done a commendable job in responding quickly and making sure the affected students are compensated and looked after.

Mistakes happen, of course, and we can only imagine the panic that must have set in when university administrators realized what had occurred.

But we also can't help but think that this was somewhat inevitable. The third-party company that processed the transactions is called BeanStream. BEANSTREAM.

Seriously, can we talk about this name for a bit? It sounds like the worst of the 90s tech bubble start-ups. It sounds like a hipster coffee house where creative writing students play bongo drums on open mic nights.

Actually, it sounds like one of the AMS businesses in the new SUB: "Want to grab a burger at the Flipside?" "Dude, let's go to Boom! Pizza or the BeanStream instead. And then we'll head down to the skatepark and play some Pogs."

Alright, we know, don't judge a book by its cover. But if a company can't come up with a better name than that for itself, we say don't trust it with millions and millions of dollars of our money.

Giddy up, it's election season

Over the next three weeks, this paper will be filled with information about ambitious young keeners working to out-campaign each other and, if tradition holds, engaging in various shenanigans to win their race.

We speak, of course, about the AMS elections. Your student union is electing new people to run everything (nominations close this week), and it seems every year some giant scandal happens. In 2009, the winner of the presidential race was disqualified by Elections Administrator (EA) Sarina Rehal, then undisqualified by the Student Court. In 2010, hundreds of votes were fraudulently cast by a computer program, which EA Isabel Ferreras didn't realize until two weeks after the election took place; a couple of the races had their results changed afterward.

And in 2011, Bijan Ahmadian (2010 president) and Jeremy McElroy (2011 president) engaged in a nasty, anonymous and slanderous battle, which resulted in plenty of outrage and exactly zero candidates being disqualified by EA Erik McKinnon.

The EA has the job of making sure the election is fair and runs smoothly. They've failed at their job pretty much every year since 2007. This year's EA is Carolee Changfoot, and we sincerely wish her the best of luck in her job. Because if history is any indication, she's going to need it.

U-Pass follies continue

TransLink has long been unhappy with aspects of the U-Pass program. In particular, they were well aware of the tricks students pulled to wiggle out of paying for their passes, which are already much cheaper than the monthly passes most Vancouverites have to buy.

There were two common ways students took advantage of the U-Pass program.

The first was to "lose" their pass, give it to a friend and then pay the relatively small replacement fee. The second was to sign up for courses, get their U-Pass and then drop all of the courses but keep the pass.

Switching to a monthly system will mostly stop both of these problems, as our news story in this issue outlines.

But what still amazes us is that after all of this work to stop U-Pass corruption, TransLink still shoots itself in the foot on the basic stuff. Namely, each monthly U-Pass is only barely distinguishable from the previous month's: the only change is a new month's name, printed in black font on a dark blue background. Sometimes the colour of the "U" is different.

In other words, it's not hard to get away with using an expired U-Pass.

We're not complaining too much, having often been too poor to afford summer bus passes ourselves. But considering all the work that's been done to switch over to a monthly pass system, it makes us skeptical that TransLink is ever going to get this program right.

A proposal from Ronnie Two Shoes

Letters

Editor's Note: This is a real letter.

I was wondering if you might possibly have need for the use of a 75-foot wooden boat this summer? It has room for 21 people at most, and comes with two heads and one galley. We could put a big barbecue on the stern deck for grilling steaks and seafood.

Not for me to say, but perhaps it could be used by students to stay on somewhere. Maybe as a base camp for research up the coast or on the Charlottes.

Now suppose you had a group of students who wanted to go up and study swamps in the Charlottes. Well, you'd be in luck because I happen to have one up there which they would be welcome to use (as long as they don't leave candy wrappers and such). It is 160 acres and half of it is swampy, and it can't be reached by road; one would have to walk for maybe two-thirds of a mile to get in. I bought it because it was cheap due to the swampland, but if you people had some agriculture/permaculture students perhaps they might have some idea what could be planted there or alternately what natural stuff could be harvested. There are also trees but to tell the truth I've never been much on cutting down trees.

"Hmm..." you say, sipping your coffee and digging in to your second donut. "This guy sounds genuine. Wonder how much...?"

Cheap. Most boats that size are going to provide a cook and charge a fortune. Not Ronnie Two Shoes, though. Ronnie will get the boat to where you want to go and leave you there in peace until you want to go home. So, let's say $400 a day plus you pay the expenses. That's the good news. The not-so-good news is this is an older navy boat (wooden, no guns) so you won't exactly be staying in Buckingham palace. Perfectly adequate though.

Or...some beautiful blue eyed blond girl with literally scores of friends sees this ad and goes home.

"Daddio," she says, turning on the searchlights, "I've had this wonderful idea! I'd like to host the Brynn Beta Alpha Girls Society at our private island this summer and there's this funky old boat for rent which would be just perrrrfect!"

"No problem," he smiles fondly, writing a cheque for 100 grand, "Take this for the boat and catering (funnily enough, my sister does catering) and be back in time for school."

Or you may have some ideas of your own. As long as it's legal you can count on Ronnie.

Here's how I see it: You decide to go to the Charlottes and study on my land. The boat gets taken to Queen Charlotte City and docked there, which gives you a place to stay and access to the restaurants and stores of the town. You or I provide a van to take you to and from the property (about 20 miles). That's it. The students go up there, do their study, have a hell of a good time and come back ready for university in the fall.

This isn't a polished sales pitch, just something I thought you might be interested in doing which would benefit you and benefit me. We're talking responsible students here who can look after themselves.

Sincerely,
Ronnie Two Shoes

If you would like to respond to Ronnie Two Shoes's offer, email feedback@ubyssey.ca *and we'll put you in touch.* The Ubyssey *accepts no liability for anything that may happens if you say yes to this.*

Why the damn bus door won't open

Perspectives

>> Jacob Bayless

Have you ever noticed that sometimes the doors on the bus just won't open, no matter how hard you push? And then the bus starts to pull away and you have to yell out, "Back door!" to everyone's annoyance.

Other times, the doors simply refuse to close even when nobody's touching them, and then the bus has to wait and once again, everyone's annoyed.

Why does this always seem to happen? Chances are, you or your transit-riding comrades are using the doors the wrong way without even knowing it.

Many people don't realize that most of the new fleet of buses are equipped with motion sensors, not touch sensors. This is mostly due to misleading signage. The stickers still say "Place hand here" or even "touch here to open," but doing so will often fail to open the door. The correct technique is instead to wait until the green light turns on, and then sweep your hand in front of the panel, like some kind of slow-motion slap. Then the pneumatic hiss tells you you're good to go.

It's a somewhat counterintuitive change from the old push-bar system, and it has the unfortunate side-effect that anybody's backpack can also trigger the sensor by accident. On a crowded bus, this can lead to long delays–especially when the perpetrator isn't aware of the problem.

So why doesn't it always work when you just push? If your hand is already in front of the sensor by the time the green light turns on, it won't detect any movement; no matter how hard you push, the doors won't open.

Hopefully, enough people will find this little note helpful that it will cut a few minutes from everybody's commute and avoid frustration.

—Jacob Bayless is a fifth-year engineering physics student.

STUDENT BODY »

Detoxing and the post-holiday slump

A simple diet and workout are key to beating January malaise

Happy Healthy Horny
Raeven Geist-Deschamps

The Christmas holidays had me relaxed to the point of being unable to communicate. Returning to the written word is a bittersweet venture out from the layers and layers of beautiful fat-laden meals and all-encompassing couch sessions.

I had forgotten that returning to the homeland meant a few IVs of red wine, platters full of venison and all the types of raw sheep cheese, blue cheese and Brillant-Savarin a woman could ever hope to put on a piece of toast. I saw this woman in a Montreal restaurant, under an exclamation of frizzy hair and behind thick round glasses, suck the meat off a chicken carcass. It was visceral.

And it seems that it's only in the pit of -20 degree weather that eating bone marrow with sea salt on toast feels completely justifiable. That, combined with the lethargy of not moving much beyond the path from my bed to the couch and multiple nights of 12 hour sleeps, have me completely recovered for this term.

So recovered that I was blissfully unaware classes started on the 4th until the 5th.

Nonetheless, we're all back. We're ready for some more of that sweet, sweet academia. We have apocalyptic resolutions, perhaps to go forth and set the world afire. But to even attempt these major changes, we'll have to cleanse the holiday sluggishness from our systems.

If you are a yoga practitioner or even just someone who likes to stretch, add twists to your personal practice. By allowing the breath to open the entirety of the spine, twists can increase body temperature and massage your organs, particularly your liver.

A way to stimulate your digestive system, according to Suzanne Menard, a yoga teacher at Studios Lyne St-Roche in Montreal, is through a dynamic halasana series (plow pose). It is a simple vinyasa to be repeated a few times in which, on the inhale, you roll back into plow and on the exhale, you roll the length of your spine forward and into any forward bend of your choosing, whether it be a badokonasana (bound ankle pose) or paschimottanasana (forward fold). However, any way you'd like to get your sweat on is a great way to get back in gear.

In terms of what you put in your bellies, Leentje Deleuil, a nutritionist with the Desrosiers Clinic (also in my homeland), proposes a diet heavy on dark greens and eliminating, if only for four to six weeks, eggs, milk and wheat products (including processed foods). Your body will feel lighter and your skin will clear up.

In the midst and bliss of your return, may you find the motions to feed your body what it needs! Happy 2012! Go forth and conquer.

CROSSTOWN SHOWDOWN »

ERIC INASI/THE UBYSSEY

SFU and UBC players entangle in the first game of a two-game exhibition series last weekend. Dubbed the inaugural "University Classic," it marks the only time this year that UBC will face SFU, who play in the BC Intercollegiate Hockey League (BCIHL), a division which includes Trinity Western University and Okanagan College. With the Clan winning the first game 3-1 and UBC responding with a 3-1 victory of their own on Saturday, the Classic was decided in a shootout, with SFU prevailing in the fourth round. Pick up Thursday's issue of *The Ubyssey* for full details.

Corrections

- In the January 4 edition of *The Ubyssey*, the feature "Knocked Out" ran in print without a byline. It was written by Kaan Eraslan. *The Ubyssey* regrets the error.

- In the December 5, 2011 issue of *The Ubyssey*, the article "Research no longer required for tenure at UBC" reported that this was the first time that tenure was provided to teaching positions. The new professor in teaching rank has no link to tenure. Instructors have been able to get tenure when they are promoted to senior instructor, which has been taking place at UBC for over 20 years. However, the rank of professor of teaching is new at UBC. *The Ubyssey* regrets the error.

- In the January 4, 2012 issue of *The Ubyssey*, the article "Arts in Brief" incorrectly referred to Gene Ramsbottom's "Out For Lunch" concert series as "Out to Lunch." While the UBC School of Music occasionally participates in the concerts, the initiative was created by sessional instructor Ramsbottom without funding from the university. The concerts are held inside the VAG and are free to its members. *The Ubyssey* regrets the error.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

UBYSSEY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Deadline is January 13th, 2012. Nomination forms are available at SUB 23. This is not an editorial position. Members of *The Ubyssey's* Board of Directors are responsible for overseeing the finances of the newspaper. Responsibilities include attending a monthly board meeting, tending to business as it arises, and overseeing personal projects.

Get to the Point!

NOW SERVING BRUNCH

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the point grill
Building #4 2205 Lower Mall
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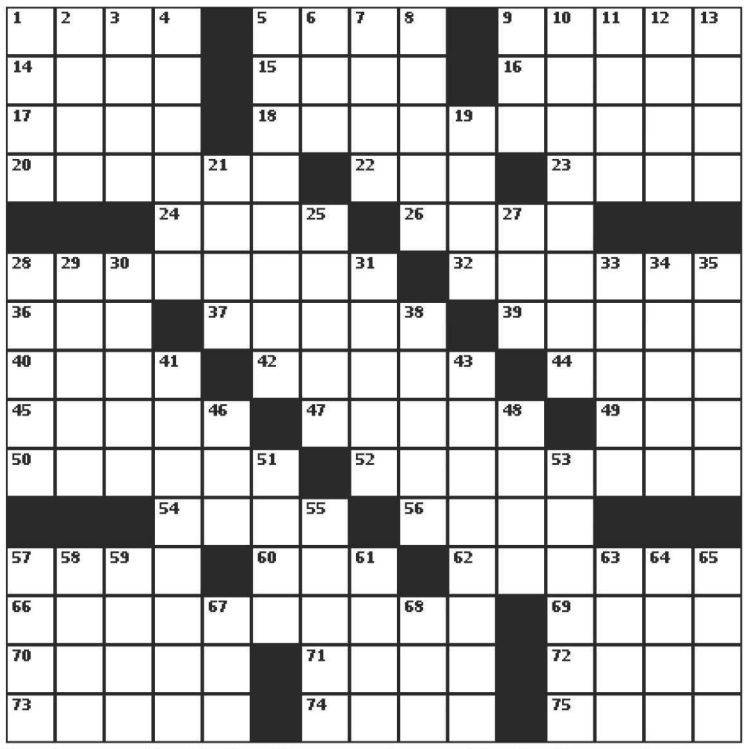
Crossword



Puzzles provided by BestCrosswords.com. Used with permission.

Across

1- A dish with many ingredients
5- Attack a fly
9- Disconcert
14- Ripped
15- Mata _
16- Rate
17- Support beam
18- Extend
20- Flirt
22- Brit. lexicon
23- Bottom of the barrel
24- Mex. miss
26- Heroic adventure tale
28- Temerity
32- Pertaining to the mind
36- Be in debt
37- Praying figure
39- Bring out
40- Makes lace
42- Clogs, e.g.
44- Complacent
45- Betelgeuse's constellation
47- Angry
49- 401(k) alternative
50- Pay as due
52- Having three feet
54- Islamic call to prayer
56- Split
57- "The Clan of the Cave Bear" author
60- Chatter
62- Resounds
66- Seaplane
69- As to
70- Curt
71- Kiln for drying hops
72- Approached
73- Handle
74- Gusto
75- Break, card game

Down

1- Auricular
2- Timber wolf
3- Oil-rich nation
4- Attack
5- Breaks
6- Move from side to side
7- Golden Fleece ship
8- Wearies
9- Prince Valiant's son
10- Barren area
11- End in _____(draw)
12- Dimensions
13- Makes a row?
19- According to the Bible, he was the first man
21- Cube creator Rubik
25- Japanese beer brand
27- "Fancy that!"
28- Chopper topper
29- Alert
30- Take hold
31- Nasal grunt
33- Bombastic
34- Legend maker
35- Juridical
38- Eye drops
41- Member of a lay society
43- Short dagger
46- Pince-_____
48- Heroic
51- Sturdy wool fiber
53- Morals
55- Influential person
57- PM times
58- Peter Fonda title role
59- Bronte heroine
61- Male swine
63- Son of Judah
64- Humorist Bombeck
65- Leak slowly
67- "The Matrix" hero
68- Faulkner's "_ Lay Dying"

Sudoku (Intermediate)

1			2	6				
	7					5	4	
		3						7
					9			3
3		6		2		7		8
4			5					
2						3		
	3	1					7	
				8	1			5

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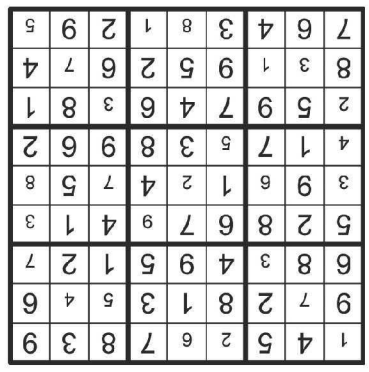
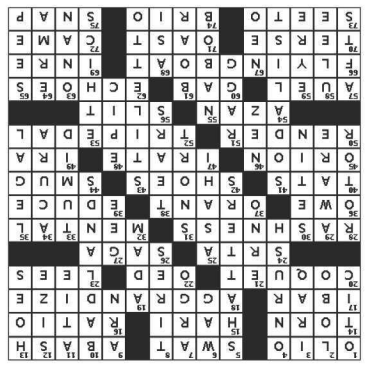
Answers





Now hiring

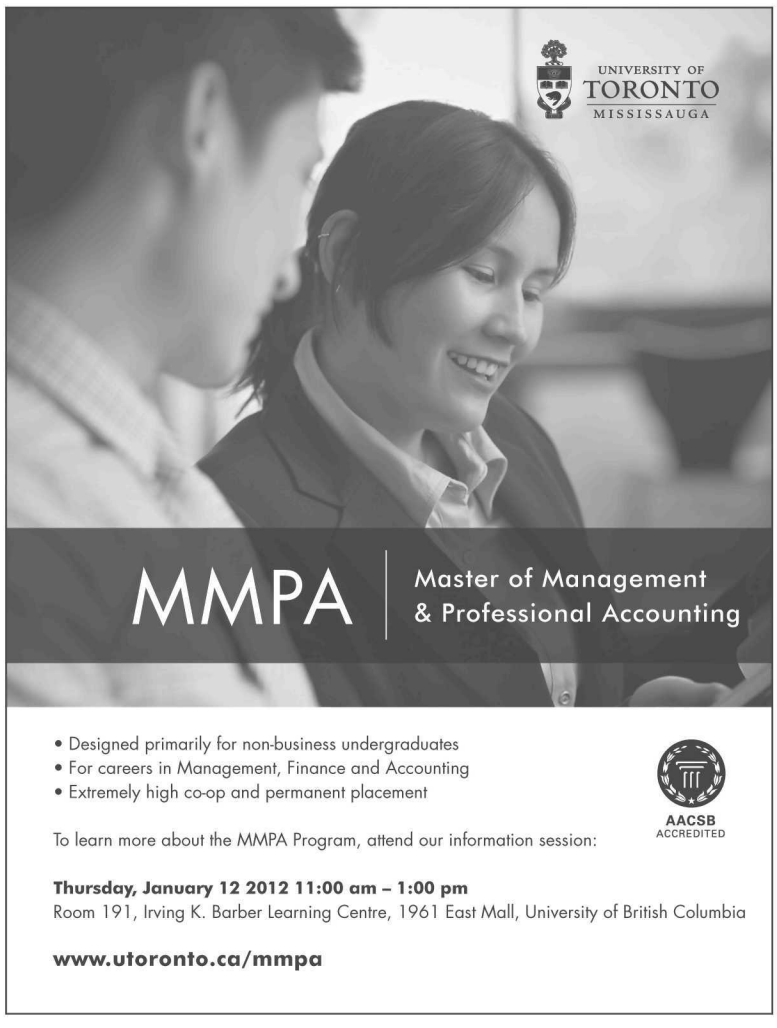
The Ubyssey, UBC's student newspaper, is looking for a Webmaster to oversee technical maintenance and development of its website. Working under the Managing Editor, Web, the Webmaster must be able to fix issues with the website as they arise, and be available to add, delete and modify blogs, plugins and other additions.

A successful candidate will be extremely proficient with HTML, CSS and the WordPress platform, able to build a WordPress theme from scratch, understand PHP and make programmatic modifications, comfortable with using a hosting backend such as Cpanel, know FTP, and understand javascript and jQuery.

The Webmaster will be paid $600 monthly during the winter semester, and will be paid on retainer during the summer semester. To apply, send a cover letter and resume to *feedback@ubyssey.ca*. The hired candidate will be trained by the current Webmaster, and must be a current UBC student.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS: 5PM, JANUARY 23

It's cold outside

But it's Vancouver, so things aren't even snowy or nice looking. It's just rainy all the time and it destroys your shoes. Know where it's warm?

A *UBYSSEY* STAFF MEETING! TUESDAYS @ 12, SUB 24