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YEAR IN REVIEW

EDITOR'S NOTE

In person, online, back to in person, potential hybrid learning(?), fully in person. What a year. A year of uncertainty for sure, but also a year of refinding community, reconnecting with friends and exploring brand new things to love.

UBC can be an overwhelming place for first-timers (hell, even for old-timers like me), but finding a community within these 400 hectares of unceded and stolen Musqueam land is what truly makes your experience. I was lucky to have found mine early on.

My history with The Ubyssey is a long one. I've played many roles in this paper, but now I'm getting ready for my final goodbye. As I sit and ponder the five years that have gone by in the blink of an eye, I can't help but think about all the people that made my time here what it was. The moments of joy, of sadness, of covering conflicts, of planning photoshoots, of working late and of forgetting to start assignments until the night they were due (because we are students after all), have been filled with incredible people and a sense of community that I will keep with me forever.

If you are graduating like me, congratulations to us. It wasn't an easy road but we've made it. I know the future seems terrifying right now, but look how far we've gotten and imagine how far we can get.

If you are sticking around, enjoy the time you have. The past few years were probably not what you had in mind for your university career, but there's still time to make the future whatever you want it to be.

Change happens fast, which is why I can't help but be hopeful for everything that is to come.

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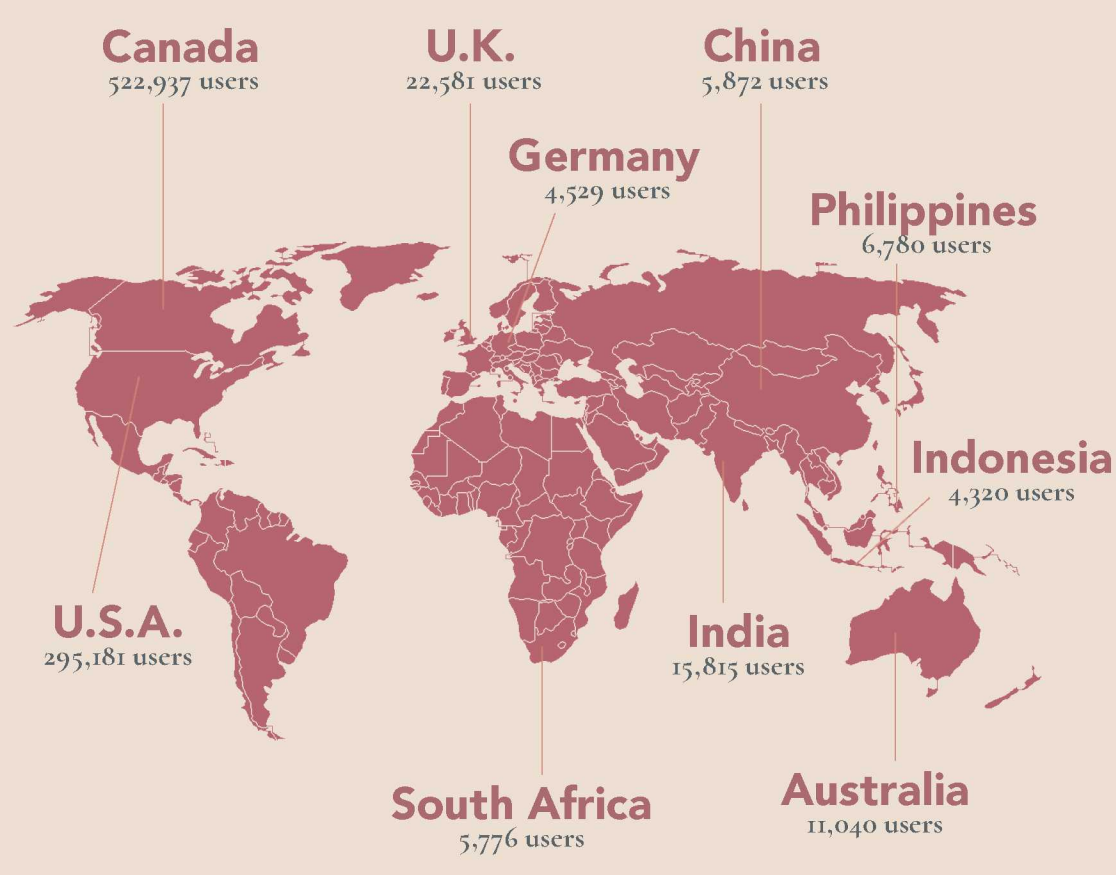

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30 MAY

Following criticism, UBC to review honorary degree given to former principal of Kamloops Indian Residential School

written by Nathan Bawaan
photo: file Jasmine Foong

30 MAY

Letter: Internationally Ignored, Palestine and UBC

written by Sabreena Shukul and Touleen Bajj
illustration: Touleen Bajj

26 AUG

UBC announces new COVID-19 testing, vaccine disclosure policies ahead of the start of fall classes

written by Nathan Bawaan and Charlotte Alden
photo: Mika Baumeister/Unsplash

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Growing up in a pandemic: Why your immune system needs viruses

written by Christine Seo
illustration: file Lua Presidio

12 SEP

Something in the Water makes a splash at Vancouver Fringe Festival

written by Tianne Jensen-DesJardins
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Students face long waits, registration issues at the Nest's federal election polling site

written by Charlotte Alden and Paloma Green
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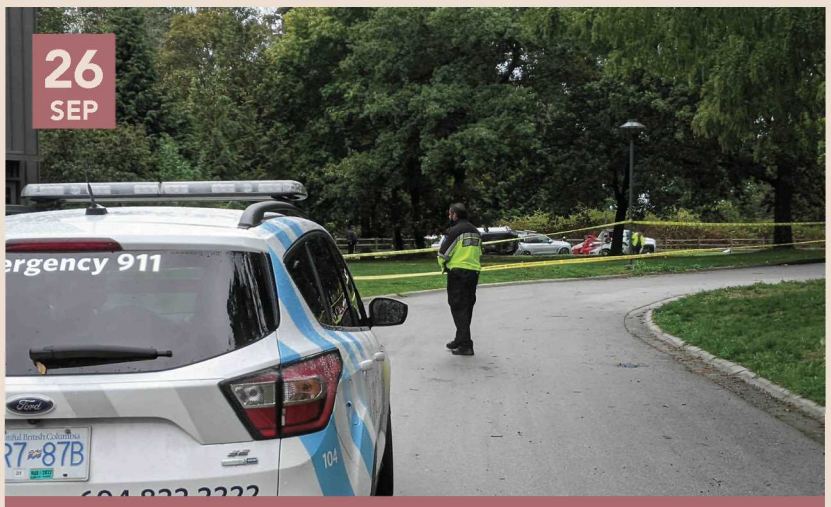

Two students dead from single vehicle collision early this morning

written by Charlotte Alden
photo: Andrew Ha

Heated debates: A student's guide to communicating climate research

written by Jasmine Manango
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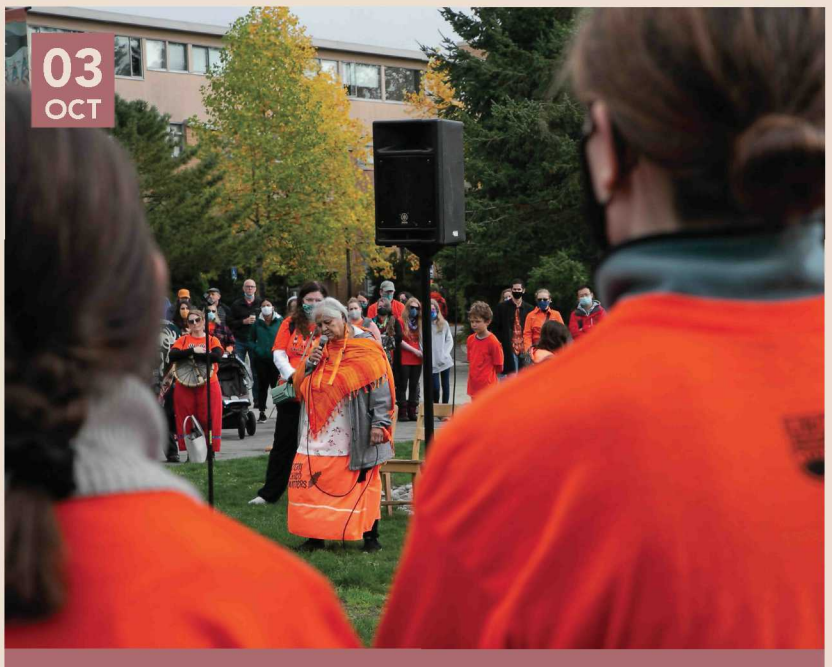

Crowds flood Main Mall for Intergenerational March on first National Day for Truth and Reconciliation

written by Owen Gibbs
photo: Isabella Falsetti

Former T-Bird Mark Pearson's journey to the Tokyo Olympics

written by Mike Liu
photo: courtesy Mark Pearson

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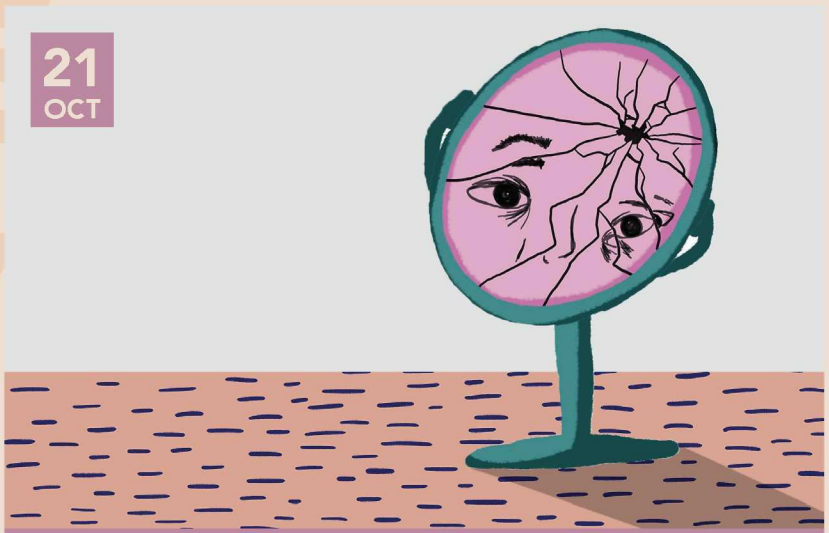
How the Kwikwetlem First Nation are returning salmon to the river that sustained their people for thousands of years

written by Josh Kozelj
photo: Josh Kozelj

Making sense of scents: How your brain makes fall smell like fall

written by Corey Morrell
illustration: file Maya Rodrigo-Abdi



'An act of resistance': How UBC students grapple with eating disorders amid little institutional support

written by Tina Yong
illustration: Lua Presidio

AMS Food Bank saw nearly 2,500 visits in the last five months

written by Alexander Fuster
photo: file Alex Nguyen

UBC's $70-million land purchase sees mixed reviews from current students

written by Thomas McLeod
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NDNs at UBC: The importance of remembering whakapapa at UBC

written by Aquila Underwood
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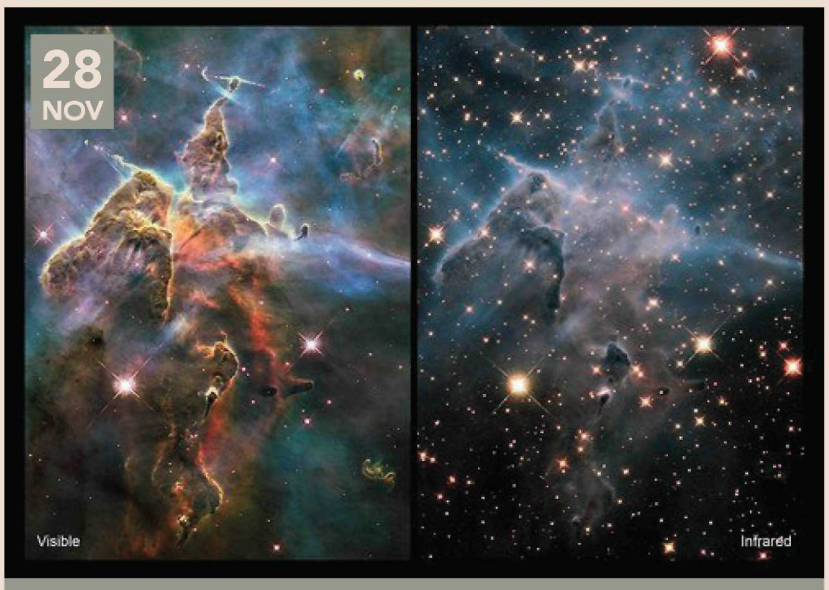

The final frontier: A look into the formation of galaxies

written by Sophia Russo
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18 JAN

AMS increases student mental health coverage to $1,500

written by Sarah Wong
illustration: Ethan Rajkumar

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From uncertainty to a new hope: Thoughts from an unusual term

written by Shane Atienza
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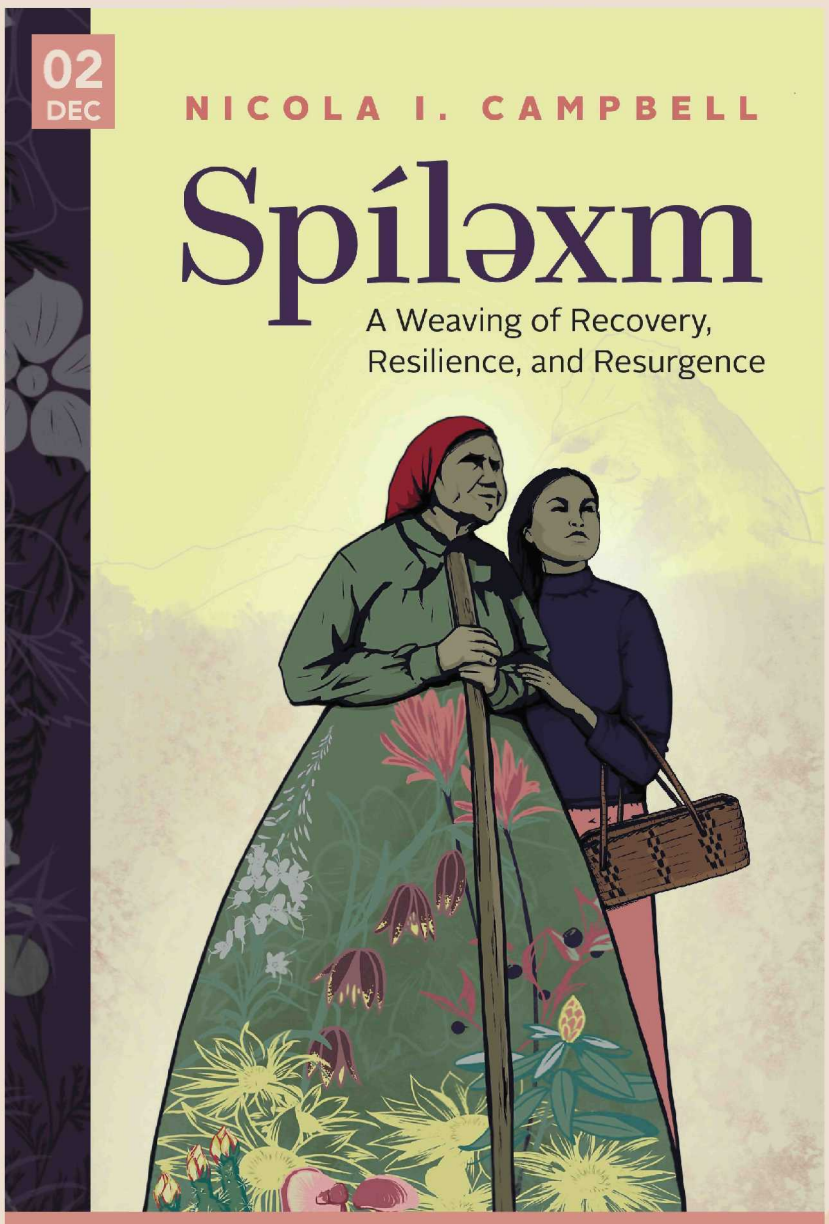

Book review: UBC student Nicola I. Campbell's *Spíləxm* is a new kind of memoir

written by Lauren Kasowski
photo: courtesy HighWater Press

22 JAN

'I felt disgusted': A rat was spotted, removed from Open Kitchen serving station

written by Alexandr TaeHwan Kim
photo: Chirag Sharatkumar

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27 JAN

Student defenders of Fairy Creek

written by Carter Dungate
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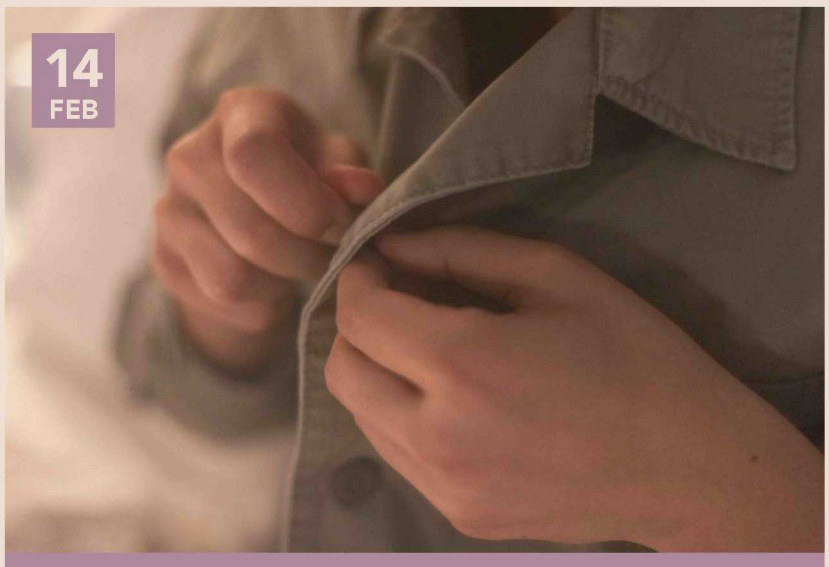
Making the unfathomable, fathomable: Harold Eyster's journey to athletic and academic achievement

written by Colby Payne
illustration: courtesy Roxanna Delima



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R U DTF? How UBC students navigate dating apps

written by Iman Janmohamed
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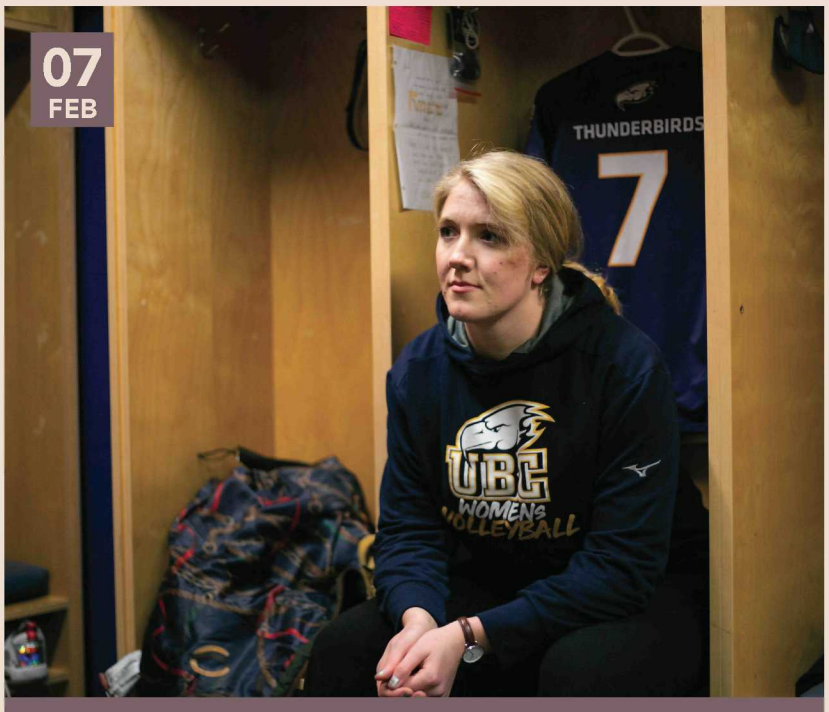

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Lacombe to the Lower Mainland: How Laura MacTaggart navigates UBC as a graduate student-athlete

written by Iman Janmohamed
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For Rylan Toth, opportunity with Canucks is just the beginning

written by Sam Laidlaw
photo: courtesy Bob Frid/UBC Thunderbirds

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'All my life is in Ukraine': Students call on UBC, student body for support amid Ukraine invasion

written by Colby Payne and Nathan Bawaan
photo: Isabella Falsetti

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New book by Head of Neurosurgery details how seven patients changed his perspective on medicine

written by Yuqi Cao
photo: courtesy Dr. Christopher Honey

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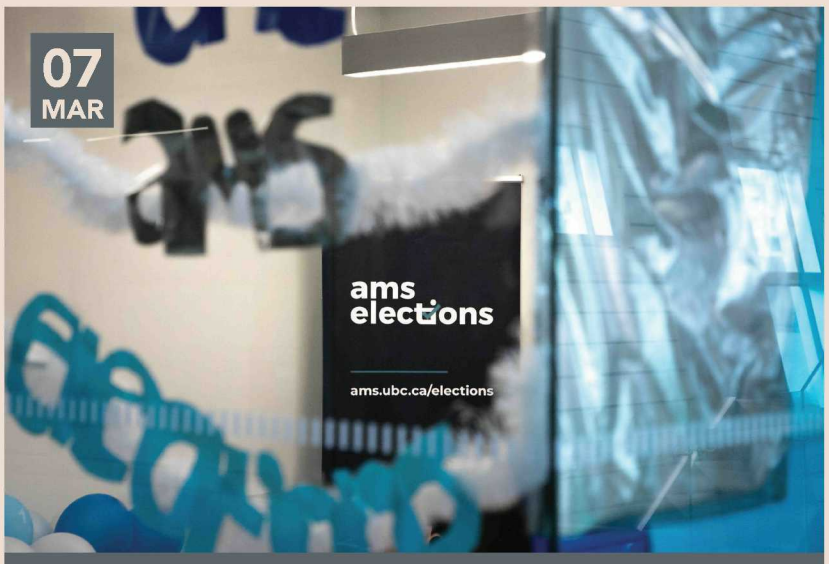

Op-ed: We know you don't care about the AMS. But here's why you should vote

written by Nathan Bawaan and Charlotte Alden
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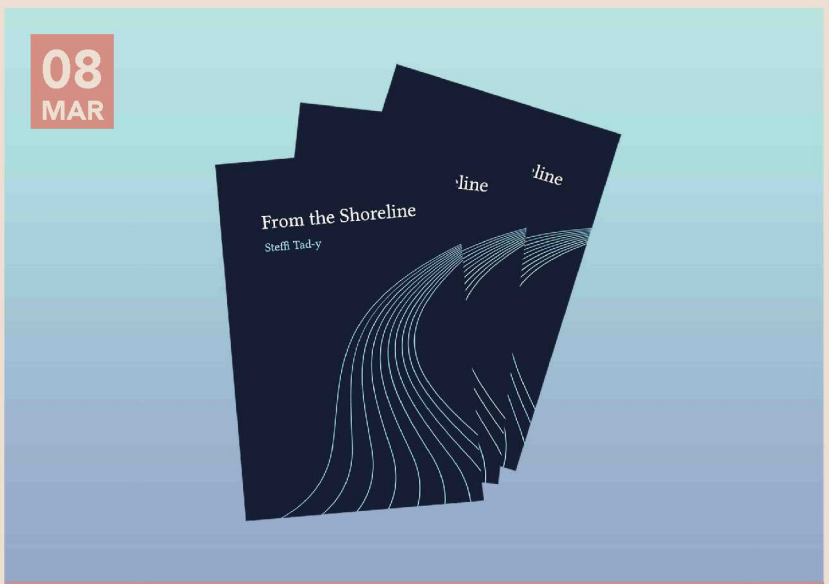

'Some honey for the wound': UBC alum's debut poetry collection to be published in March

written by Sansian Tan
photo: courtesy Steffi Tad-y, design by Isabella Falsetti

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The AMS said it would increase elections engagement. Has it done enough?

written by Nathan Bawaan and Paloma Green
illustration: Raina Cao

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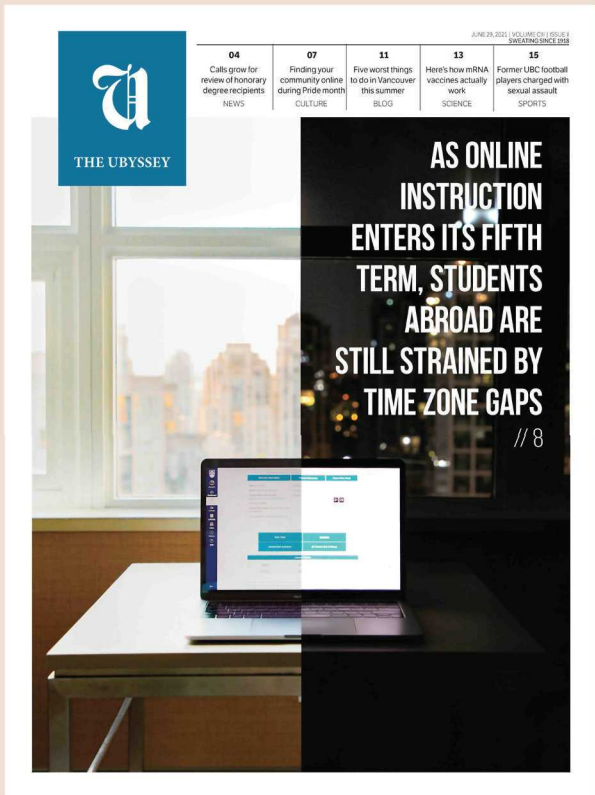
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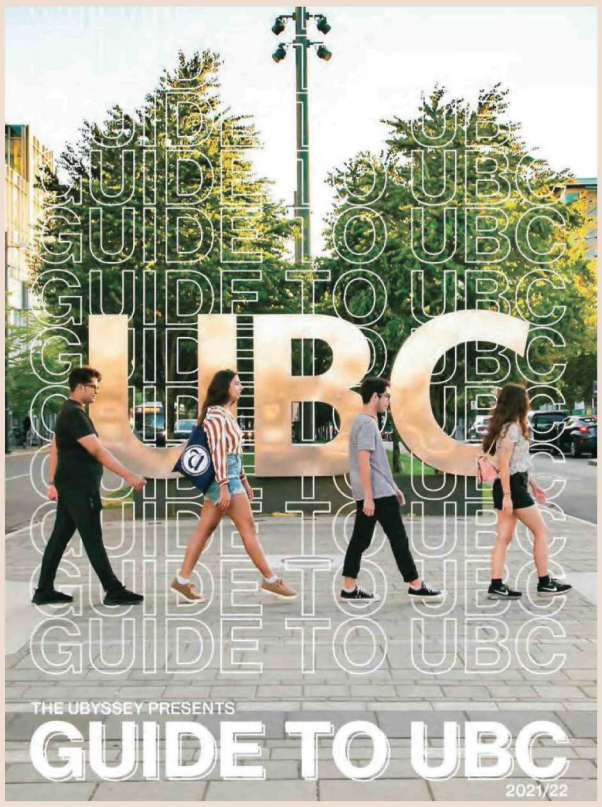
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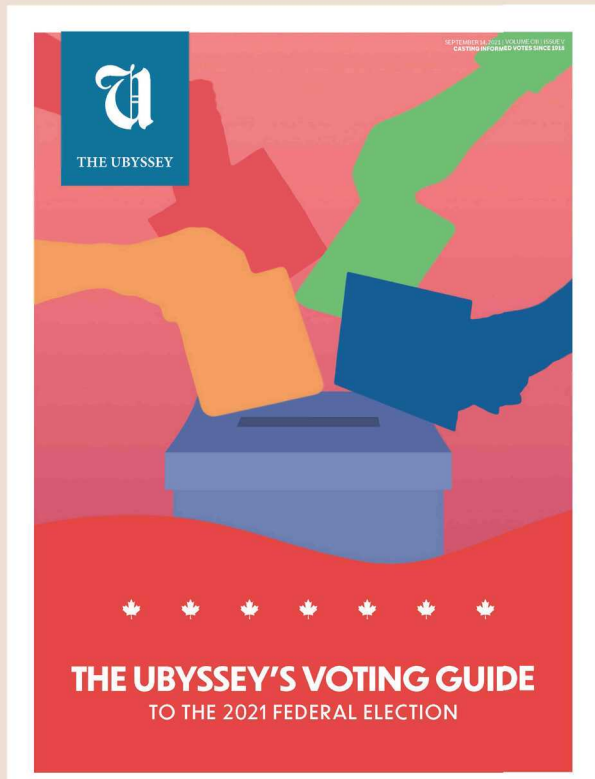
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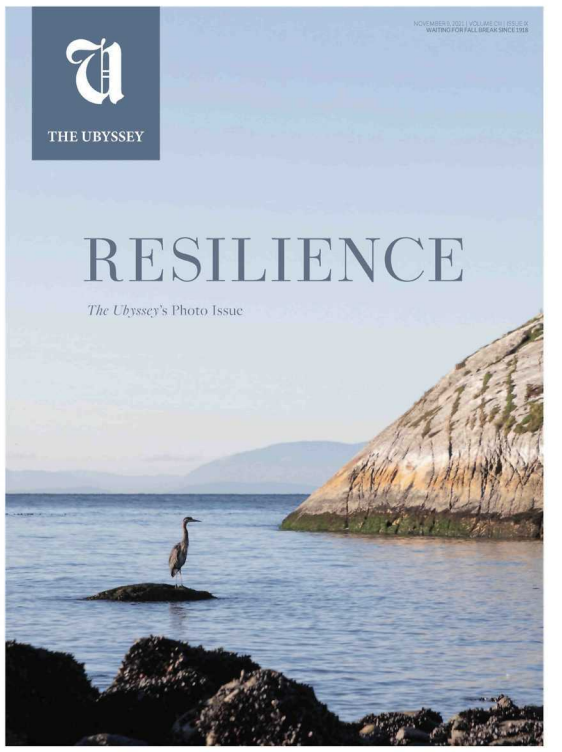
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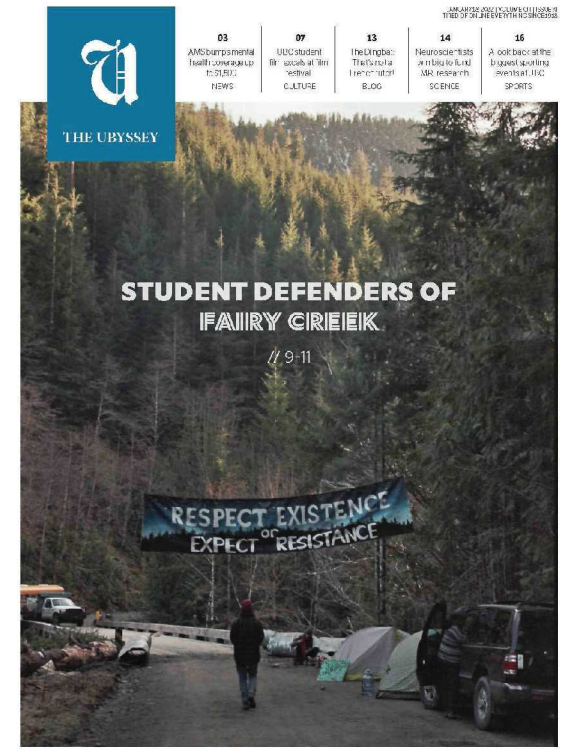
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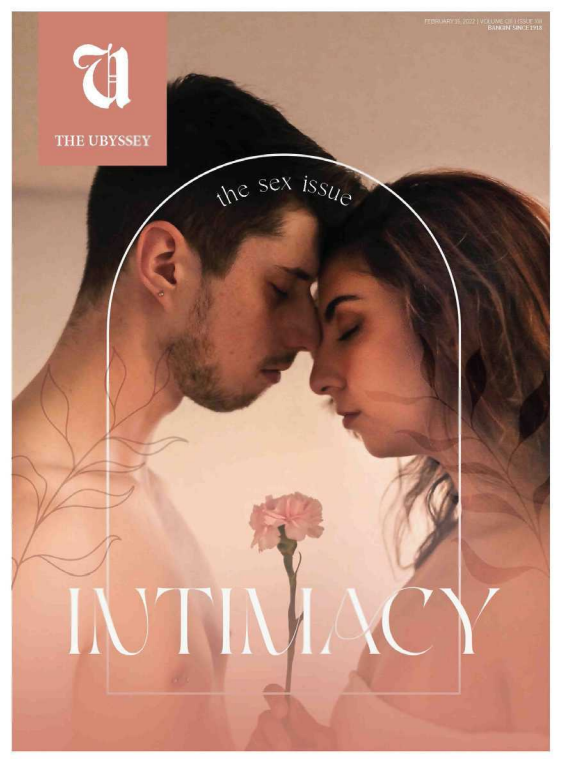
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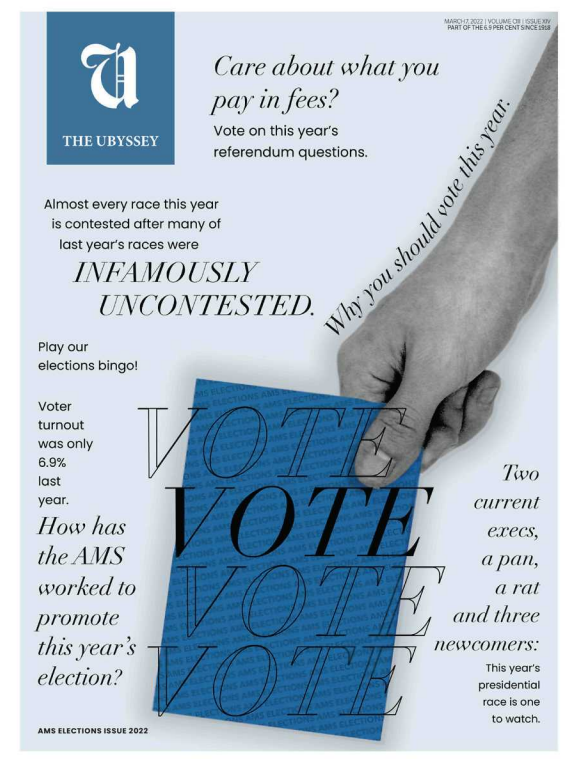
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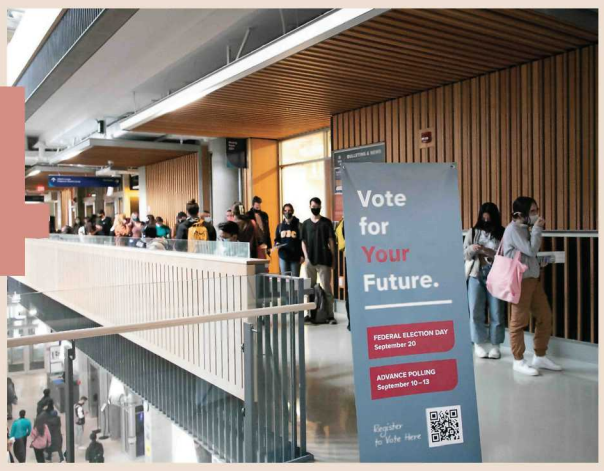

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1 The Dingbat: UBC maintains that fires don't spread in an educational environment

written by Jackson Dagger **photo:** file Cherihan Hassun

Another in a series of dingers for senior staff writer Jackson Dagger, this article parodied UBC's conflicting communications on COVID-19 restrictions to give a popular and hilarious student perspective on conflicting messaging and academic exceptionalism.

2 Once and for all: Is it embarrassing to run for the bus?

written by Thomas McLeod **photo:** Isabella Falsetti

An overwrought essay on the logistical and philosophical considerations of running for the bus, this article won the Canadian University Press's John H. Macdonald Humour Award to the dismay of anyone who felt that the writer (of the article and this blurb) was already getting too big for his britches.

3 The Dingbat: Buchanan B can't fool me — that's a pole, not a French tutor

written by Tova Gaster **photo:** Tova Gaster

A brilliant left turn of a take on the common UBC arts experience of seeing unintelligible advertising for shady tutoring corporations or individuals, Tova Gaster's piece stretches the viewer's perception of what is legally an ad and what is legally a Frenchman.

4 The Dingbat: The person I stood next to in the Nest voting line is now my spouse

written by Tait Gamble **photo:** file Isabella Falsetti

During this year's incredibly meaningful and impactful federal election, many students had the experience of an hours-long wait in the Nest's voting line, which Tait Gamble riffs on in a tasteful blend of romance and comedy to rival Nora Ephron.

5 The Dingbat: UBC as types of terrible ex-boyfriends

written by Iman Janmohamed **photo:** file Geoff Lister

Iman Janmohamed's salient observations on the the UBC administration gaslighty behaviour and financial dependency was a cry on behalf of the mistreated masses, provoking thousands of texts to current boyfriends asking, "Would you raise tuition on me?"

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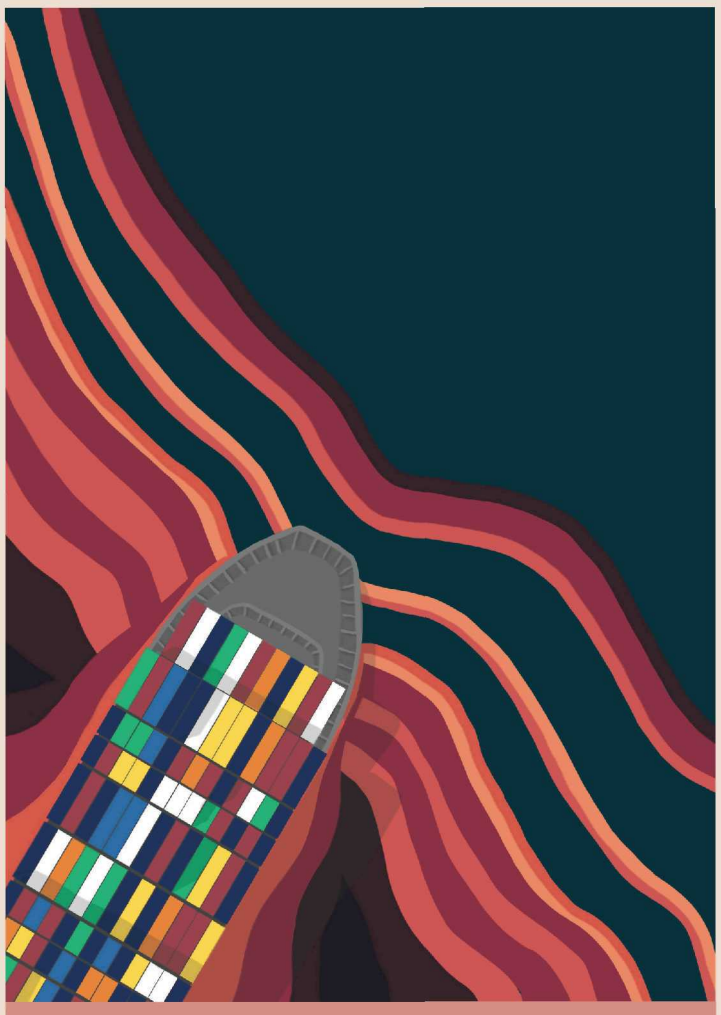

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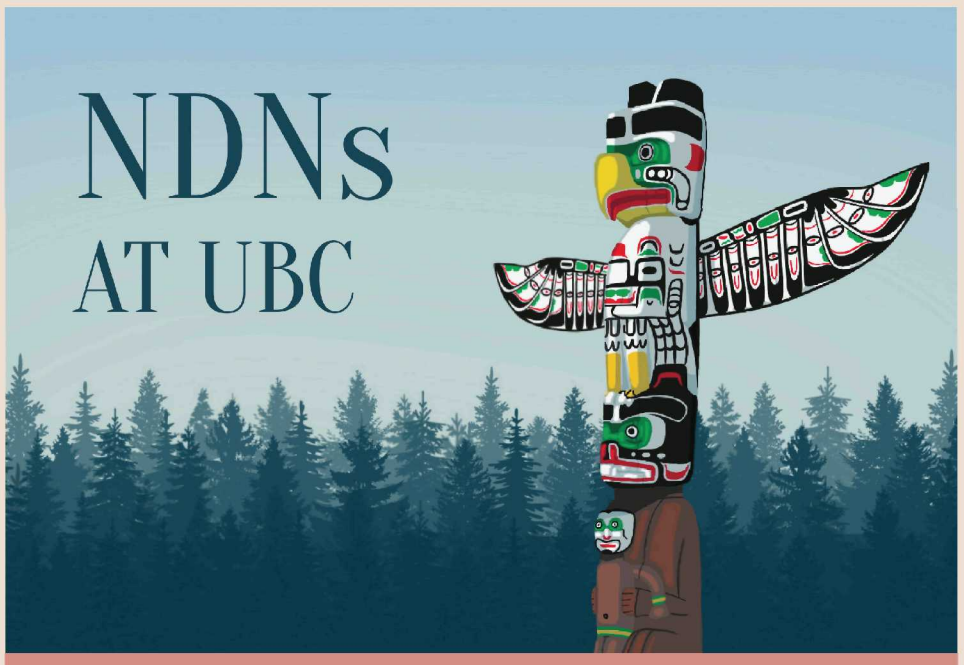

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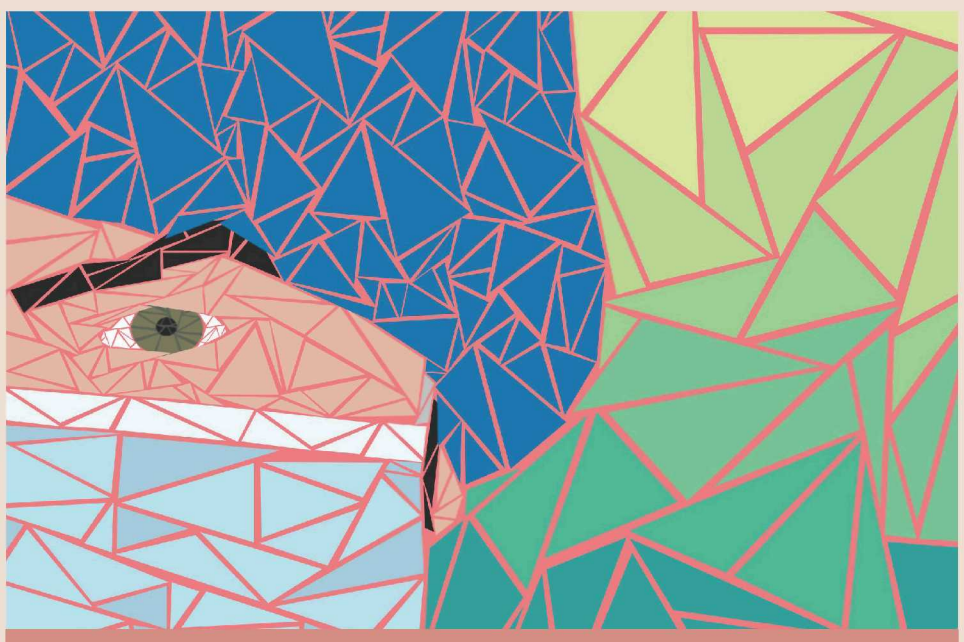

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This year in PHOTOS

October 26, 2021 | Extinction Rebellion protestors climb atop the UBC sign demanding an expedited timeline for fossil fuel divestment from the university.

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March 12, 2022 | The UBC women's hockey team celebrates their victory as the 2022 Canada West champions.

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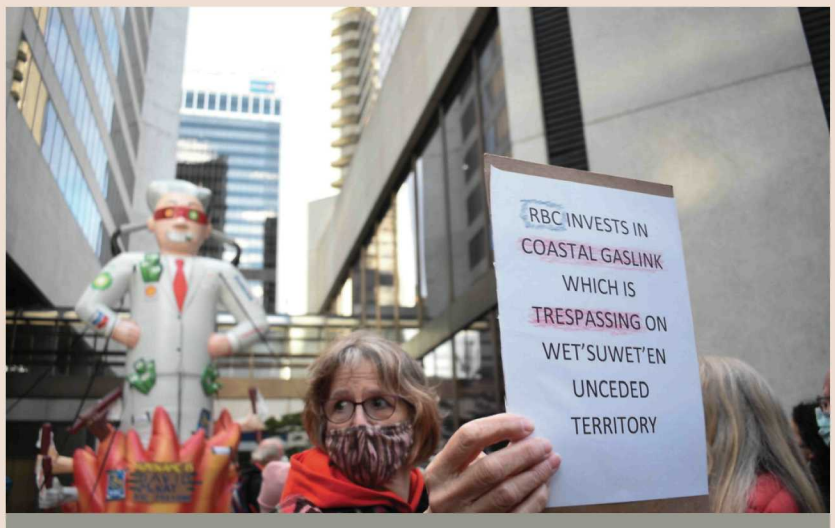

October 29, 2021 | In October 2021, Climate Justice UBC organized a protest at the RBC Royal Centre to denounce the bank's substantial investment in fossil fuels and decision to fund the Coastal GasLink pipeline.

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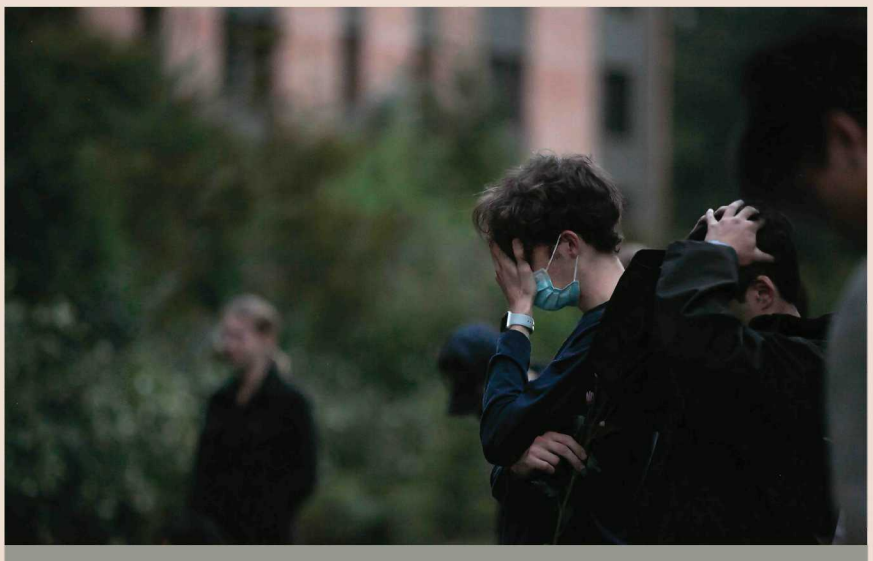


September 30, 2021 | Students grieve the loss of two UBC first years killed by a driver on Marine Drive in September 2021.

photo: Isabella Falsetti

September 29, 2021 | Thousands of attendees gather in front of IKB at UBC's first National Day for Truth and Reconciliation.

photo: Isabella Falsetti

February 14, 2022 | Gastown's statue of John "Gassy Jack" Deighton, a colonist who had a child with a 12-year-old Squamish girl, is toppled and defaced by protestors at Vancouver's 31st annual Women's Memorial March.

photo: Isabella Falsetti

T-BIRDS 5-ON-5

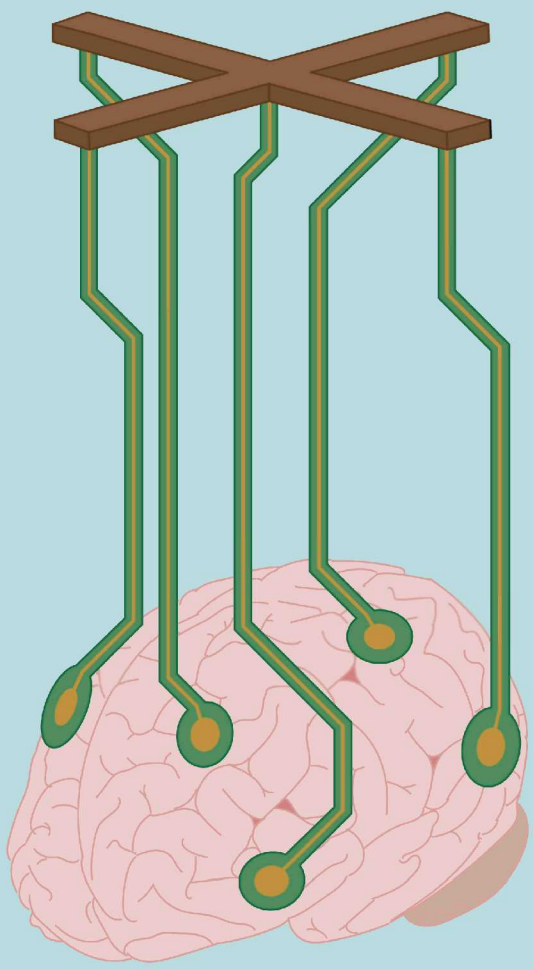
The columnists' conundrum

	Michael Liu – Rugby and swimming columnist	**Ravnoop Badesha** – Cross country and track columnist	**Winnie Ha** – Women's hockey columnist	**Sam Laidlaw** – Men's hockey columnist	**Iman Janmohamed** – Volleyball columnist
Best Thunderbird team of the year?	Men's rugby/golf: Men's rugby was dominant from top to bottom en route to the national championship, while golf has been tearing their opponents aparts. Both teams have been amazing this year, so it's a tie between them.	Men's swimming and men's rugby: Two words: NATIONAL CHAMPIONS. Both teams gave a glimpse at the bright future these teams will have in the coming years.	Men's/women's soccer: The women's soccer team had an amazing regular season, and the men's soccer team won the Canada West conference title.	Women's hockey: They dominated all the way to U Sports Championships. Despite the dissapointing quarter-finals loss, they fought to the end.	Women's and men's cross country teams: Both teams won the Canada West championships and men's cross country team member Spencer Hardy was Canada West Rookie of the Year.
Most disappointing team this year?	Men's basketball: Unfortunately, have to say it's them. While they had a great regular season, it was a disappointing end to their Canada West playoff run.	Men's hockey: The men's hockey team had an amazing season, putting on a show for the home crowd, with Rylan Toth standing his ground in net. However, the team not being capable of keeping the momentum going when it really mattered the most in the Canada West Finals and U Sports Nationals #leftusspeechless. Hoping for a better ending next year.	Football: Basic answer but we FINALLY made it to playoffs this year and I love an underdog story. Too bad we couldn't pull it off.	Men's basketball: Even if Brian Wallack is *Ubyssey* sports's favourite Thunderbird (hotness-wise).	Women's volleyball: The T-Birds — after clutching a 2020 and 2021 solid recruiting class, as well as a number of all-star veterans — were not able to stay consistent this season, leaving them with a heartbreaking and disappointing loss against the MRU Cougars, ending their season and stopping them from clutching a bid to U Sports Nationals.
Underrated athlete of the year?	Elise Hugens: With the women's hockey team being as good as it was, not a lot of attention was paid to the rookie netminder. Hugens is a big part of the reason why the Thunderbirds were as good as they were, and why they can play so confidently on the ice.	All of the cross country and track and field team (don't hate if you can't run a 5k in under 14 minutes and yes, RUNNING IS A SPORT).	Ashton Thorpe: She came in as a first-year with the 2021 powerhouse, so I feel like she gets overlooked a little, but she's a great defender in her own right. She was definitely a key part of the effort that helped women's hockey win the Canada West conference title.	Matt Revel: As a fifth year, Revel became a great leader for the T-Birds, undoubtedly clutch.	Kacey Jost: The third-year libero set the tone for the T-Birds' defence throughout the season. Her impeccable coverage and solid serve receive made her a force to be reckoned with in the backrow.
Athete you expect big things from going forward?	Jonathan Smart: Second leading scorer on the men's hockey team as a defenceman. Smart is only going to get better as he continues on with his career here and he'll be a big part of this program's future success.	Annalise Wong: A legend in the making. Might be the smallest on the ice, but we can expect big plays from her in the future with the speed and technique she brings (Connor McDavid? We only know Wong).	Katie Hartman – She was making big moves in her first year in women's basketball team and it's only up from here.	Ethan Anders: Despite only getting into three games this year, the rookie netminder showed incredible improvement and he will certainly perform in more games next season.	James Vincett: The first-year middle was a standout this year, with a season high for 10 kills against the TWU Spartans. With his dominating presence at the net, Vincett will be a powerhouse for the T-Birds in years to come.
Who will be the best/most eye-catching team next year?	Women's basketball: They had themselves a bit of a down year by their standards, but there's too much talent for them to not succeed. Look for them to be better and stronger for the upcoming season.	Men's volleyball: Solely basing this on their height and the power of twin telepathy, they might come in clutch.	Women's hockey – I'm calling that U Sports national title right now despite the fifth-place finish this year.	Women's hockey: Plenty of turnovers will see young players like Annalise Wong get more opportunity, plus Elise Hugens is just entering her window of Canada West dominance.	Women's soccer: With only two losses this year — including a heartbreaking loss against Université Laval — women's soccer remains a team to look out for. With a solid record, you can be sure to see them back at the U Sports Championships next year.

THE FUTURE IS OPEN-MINDED

WINNER OF *THE UBYSSEY*'S SCI-FI CONTEST

written by Rachel Marr



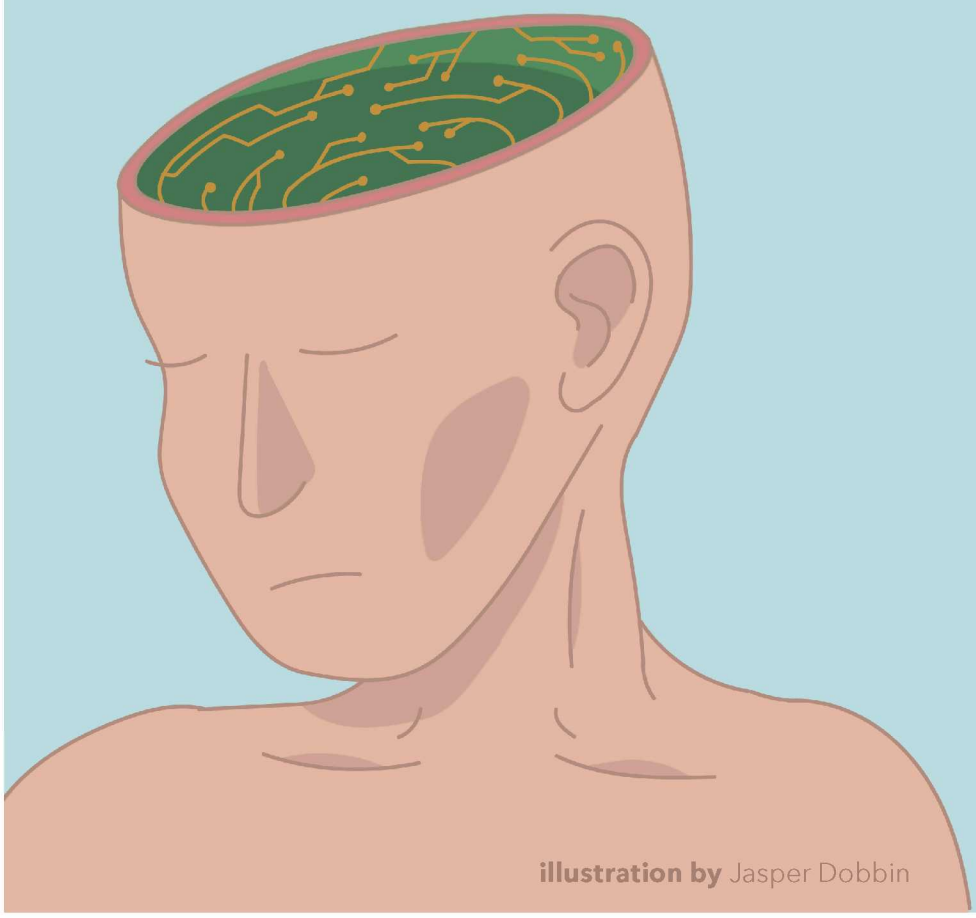


illustration by Jasper Dobbin

The announcement that changed the world came on a normal Monday morning, a morning when I had argued with my fiancée Alex for ten minutes about whether my breakfast that was more sugar than grains was still cereal. After receiving her verdict, ("A child, Leah. I am engaged to a literal child") I set out for work, gulping down a mediocre coffee as I left.

I was walking briskly to the maglev subway, when all of the hundreds of holoboards along the street stopped playing their ads and went blank. The bustle of the city came to a standstill as the Intellink jingle rang through the air.

"Good morning, everyone," said a blandly handsome man in a dark suit, smiling with the kind of confidence only being born into billions will get you. "I'm Ryan Murdoch, CEO of Intellink.

"Since 2050, Intellink has provided the world with cutting-edge cybernetic enhancements. This includes NeuroNet, the technology to send a message through a neural microchip to anyone, anywhere. But now, that's not all we're offering."

I rolled my eyes at the pointless ad — as if his company needed more exposure, with their government backing and profit margin so high every other tech conglomerate sold out to them decades ago. Any new product they released would be sold out for months regardless of marketing, if not made mandatory for all citizens like NeuroNet thought messaging.

"I am excited to announce a new expansion, in partnership once again with the UN. Introducing, NeuroNet Open! The open and automatic sharing of thoughts with every single person in the world, uniting everyone with universal knowledge and understanding. This new feature will upload worldwide a week from now."

He leaned in, smirking, towards the camera. "The future's here, are you ready?"

'No,' I thought, as my mouth went dry. I looked around me at the grim and anxious expressions on other commuters' faces. 'We aren't ready at all.'

I somehow made it to work at Boost Publishing and stumbled to my desk, still in a daze. My friend Sam rolled their chair closer to my desk.

"Hey," they whispered, their hazel eyes wide. "What the hell was that Intellink ad earlier? Murdoch's going to open up our thoughts to the whole world?"

"Pretty much," I murmured, slumping into my seat. "I... let's just get to work." I hunched over my holographic interface and started on my work. I kept a steady rhythm on autopilot for several hours, trying to ignore the tense buzz of conversation among my officemates.

Around 3:00, I received a NeuroNet notification of an interdepartmental memo from our CEO. I opened it curiously.

"To all employees of Boost Publishing, I hope you are doing well. Regarding the announcement of the new NeuroNet Open feature, we value our employees' right to free thought, which will not jeopardise their employment. We ask that you treat fellow coworkers with compassion and understanding as we navigate these difficult times. The date of the release will be a paid day off for all employees to adjust to the change. Please contact your supervisor if you need more time. Best wishes, Julia Spencer, CEO."

It was reassuring to have this confirmed, but it didn't come as a surprise. I chose to work here for their inclusive company culture and dedication to preserving non-AI-automated jobs. We were lucky, though. I couldn't say that other employers were going to respond the same way.

The hours crawled by, until finally I said a short goodbye to Sam and made my way home. Alex was waiting for me on the couch, her olive face sombre.

She looked up at me. "What are we going to do?" she asked, shoulders slumped.

"I don't know." We sat in silence and watched Murdoch being interviewed on a late night show on our holoprojector.

"Wait, so you're saying some people won't get the update?" asked the host.

"That's right." he replied. "It's important that government officials and high-ranking corporate executives such as myself keep details of their work confidential."

"What about the privacy of regular citizens?"

"There is already no privacy for members of the general public. These days, anyone with two minutes of spare time could find your home address on the internet. It's time to take things just a small step further, and move towards universal understanding as a society. For just a small sacrifice, we're gaining connection, security and a whole new way of life. "

After it ended, Alex turned to me, biting the inside of her cheek.

"You know my parents weren't that great. Those memories... to have them shared with the whole world..." She trailed off, looking lost.

I took her hand in mine, and brushed my thumb over her knuckles. There was nothing I could think to say.

We went to bed for a short and restless sleep. In the morning, I woke up to a message in my NeuroNet inbox from Sam.

"Hi, hope you're doing all right. If you and Alex are up for it, there's a protest at 12 p.m. on Saturday in the city centre. Let me know if you're coming, I have some extra signs."

I replied with a resolute "yes," and left for work.

Tensions rose as the week went by. Heated televised debates aired 24/7 on the news. Tabloids smeared high-profile celebrities who 'logged off early' from NeuroNet. "What are they hiding?" read a brash caption in *The Daily Reflection*.

Finally, after days of unrest, Saturday came. The protest was in full swing by the time Alex and I met up with Sam at 12:30.

"I don't think this will change anything," said Sam as they handed us our signs.

"No, it won't," I responded, as we began to walk.

We marched down the street, blaring the most obnoxious music of our generation. Intellink fanatics seduced by Murdoch's glittering plans for the future shouted out at us from every street corner. A human rights activist delivered an impassioned speech on a stage, to thunderous applause.

In the evening we went home after glass bottles were thrown and someone shattered a store window. The police megaphone blared at the crowd to disperse.

On Monday, we stood in the street in stony silence as hologram billboards counted down to the release. Some people were holding signs still protesting the change, but were too disheartened to do anything but stare ahead with drawn faces. Dispassionate underpaid employees in Intellink t-shirts handed out logo balloons to restless children. Police officers stood by on the sidewalk, bracing for hostility.

The animation of the crowd grew with time, reaching a peak as they began counting down in the final minute.

Alex reached out towards me. "Whatever happens, just promise you'll remember that I love you. Whatever else there is, whatever else I'm thinking, this is real."

I wordlessly squeezed her hand, as the crowd chanted "Three! Two! One!..."

I closed my eyes, and the world lit up. U

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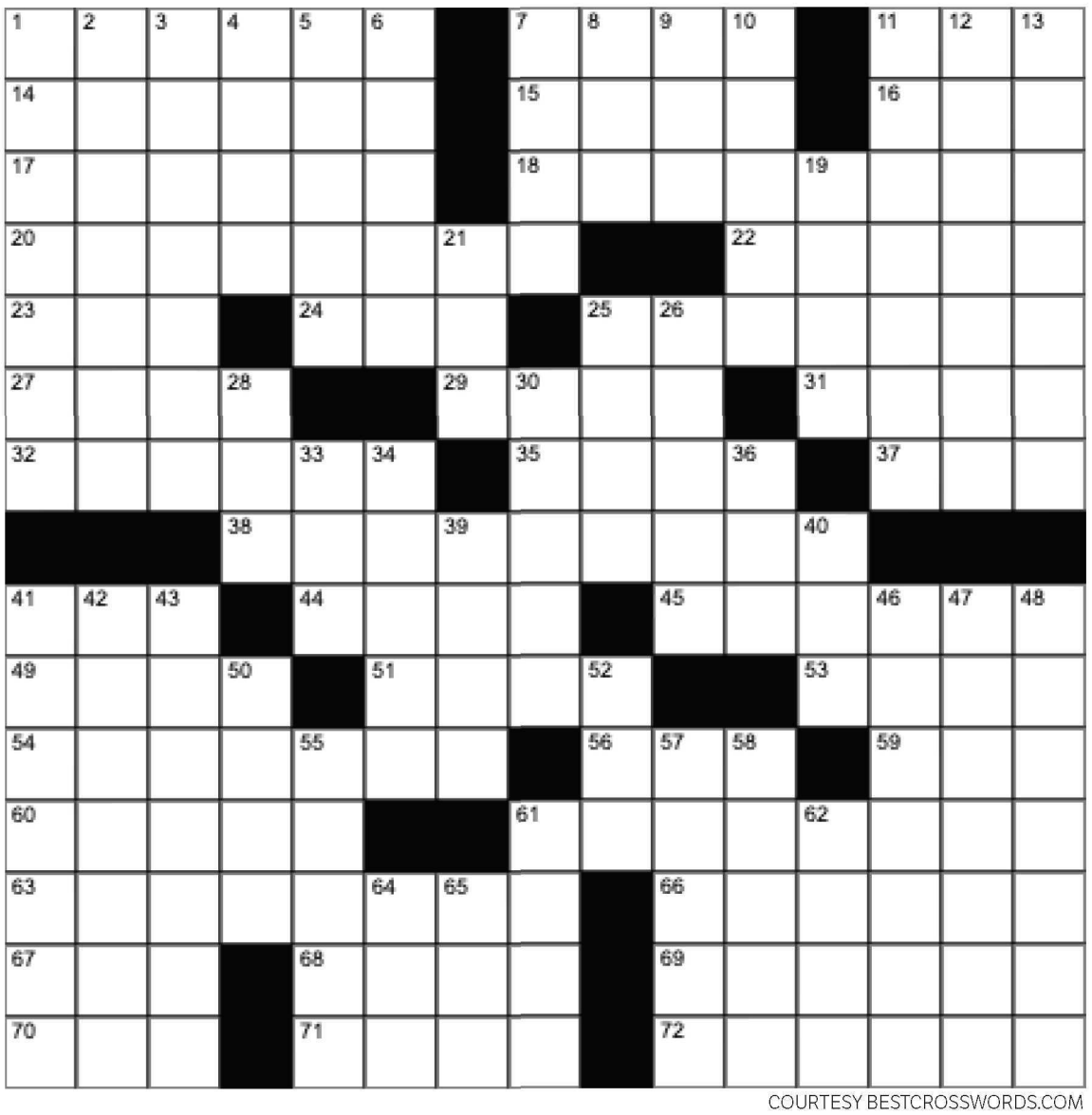

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1. Confront boldly
7. James of *The Godfather*
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15. Gymnast Korbut
16. Brian of rock music
17. Humiliated
18. Strict disciplinarian
20. Able to read and write
22. Trouble indicator
23. Mich. neighbor
24. Half of MCII
25. Ester of an acid found in gallnuts, sumac, and witch hazel
27. Appear
29. Exchange
31. Commotion
32. Powerful
35. Part of an archipelago
37. Cut and dried grass
38. Groundhog
41. Dashboard abbr.
44. Latin singer Anthony
45. Assuage
49. Pub orders
51. Legumes
53. Dodge model
54. Situated
56. Is doubled?
59. Tennis call
60. Rose essence
61. Unite
63. Czarina
66. Short cannon
67. Part of H.R.H.
68. Adolescent
69. Mental grasp
70. Ox tail?
71. Family diagram
72. Hit the roof

DOWN

1. Puzzled
2. Storage cupboard
3. Jabber
4. River to the Seine
5. Bergen dummy
6. Wave-related
7. Draw near
8. Menu phrase
9. Cabinet dept.
10. Birth-related
11. Below
12. Sluggishness
13. Method of raising money
19. Evils
21. Shakespearean contraction
25. Deep wound
26. Great grade
28. Cut down grass
30. Good witchcraft
33. ___ de guerre
34. Freak out
36. Green prefix
39. Historic Scott
40. ___-Tiki
41. Book of the *Bible*
42. Exhausted
43. Land measure
46. Communications satellite
47. Southern cornmeal bread
48. Went in
50. Coal-rich region
52. ___ Paulo
55. Country singer Travis
57. Small branch
58. Run away to get married
61. Bamboo stem
62. Folies Bergère designer
64. Thrice, in prescriptions
65. Alphabet ender

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ACROSS

1. Cook
5. Cavalry weapon
10. Attack a fly
14. Illustrious warrior
15. Indian, e.g.
16. Coconut-husk fiber
17. Pakistani language
18. Deli sides
19. Give an edge to
20. Majesty
22. Second book of the *Bible*
24. Agnus ___
25. Chieftain, usually in Africa
26. Acquiescence
29. City in central Texas
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47. Natural ability
48. Clearasil target
49. Unit of resistance
50. Humbert Humbert's obsession
53. Part of the brain
58. Tabloid tidbit
59. Graduated glass tube
61. Bust maker
62. Portico
63. Habituate
64. Pond organism
65. Org.
66. Shoe fabric
67. Skelton's Kadiddlehopper

DOWN

1. Guzzle
2. Munich mister
3. Mother of the Valkyries
4. One who establishes
5. Go ballistic
6. Rights advocacy org.
7. Approach
8. Crow's cry
9. Coordinated outfit
10. Black tourmaline
11. Timber
12. Hokkaido native
13. Very, in Versailles
21. Sand hill by the sea
23. Sundial number
25. Takes in
26. Indian state
27. Stone marker
28. Of the sun
30. Sorbonne, e.g.
31. Pitcher Ryan
32. Break up
34. Cookie Monster cohort
35. Highest bond rating
38. Hemp plant
42. Wonka's creator
43. Annual reference book
45. Tropical American crocodilian
46. World Series mo.
47. Precisely
50. Actress Bonet
51. Ed and Mel of baseball
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55. Teen hangout
56. Advocate forcefully
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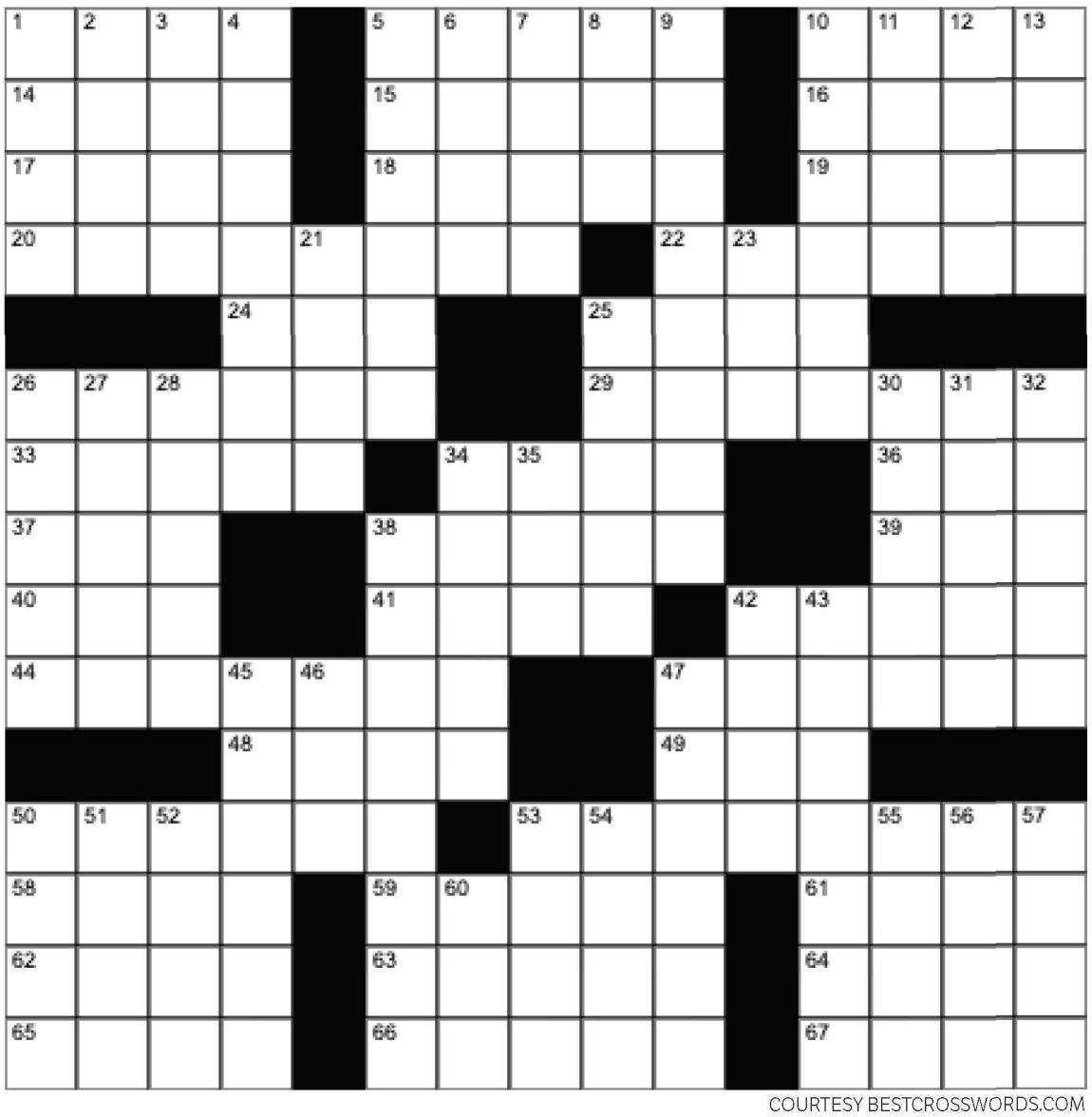

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