So what makes this issue so fresh? go ahead, smell it, taste. Yeah, its that fresh.

Dis/Re-orientation Recap

Some BEvERages were had. Games were played. Supercow was abused. Tragedy struck early, and the drinks ran dry but thanks to our resourceful Dir. Events, the party went on.

On Monday, engineers congregated at the Grad house restaurant for some nachos and some epic board games. A 3 hour game of Settlers is pretty epic.

Pic of the Week

Out of order?!? Was there an electrical malfunction?

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Scan this with your phone, webcam or anything to get the digital copy of the fishwrap.

Lockers!!

So, we have purchased extremely large bolt cutters and are shearing through locks as you read this. If you care to prevent your locker from partaking in this seasonal event, please visit the following website:
http://ess6.engr.uvic.ca/lockers/
We don’t play

Heard a prof say something funny? email quotes to fishwrap@engr.uvic.ca

"There are 2 of them and they're interpenetrating each other" -C. Papadopoulos, Elec 320
"I should make this value smaller. When you take this class again next year, it will be smaller." -Jens Bornemann, Elec 340
"Professors with a broken neck are not as effective at teaching" - Dr. Bhiladvala Mech 345

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Mark your Calendars!
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Notes:
- February:
  - Reading Break
- March:
  - Movie Night
  - Order of Pi
  - Iron Ring Ceremony
  - Mayhem

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As some of you may have heard, we are currently hosting a very special guest from the University of Calgary: Supercow, the ever-lovable mascot of UofC’s engineering department. As the new Vice President of External Relations, I saw it only appropriate that I showed our guest some of the landmarks of our wonderful city. What I didn’t expect was a night of heifer magic that I will not soon forget.

Last Friday, I took Supercow around the town for one of the most romantic evenings of either of our lives. First we took a slow walk through Beacon Hill Park; feeding the ducks (Supercow was surprisingly popular among her new friends). Then we chased each other up a tree to sit on a long, hanging branch and look at the city in the distance. The view was magical, but we knew that we had to move on while the night was young.

The next stop was Ogden Point, where we watched the last bastion of a dying sunset from a bench overlooking the ocean. As Supercow and I peered out at the serene beauty before us, our eyes met for a moment, and I swear I could hear a suppressed “moo” under her breath. I was in.

We then caught a ride to the downtown core, where I showed Supercow the Royal BC Museum and parliament before walking along the harbour, and eventually ending up at dinner at the Empress (Hey, you don’t go cheap with a cow of this calibre). After a few hours filled with jovial discussion and tea doilies, we caught a ride to DisOrientation – where Supercow was obviously the life of the party.

And that, fair readers, is where a gentleman should end such a story... a gentleman does not kiss and tell. However, I am not a gentleman, and Supercow is not even a person – in fact, she’s a real beast...in bed. Don’t worry though boys (and girls), we agreed that we wouldn’t be exclusive (she told me she’s prone to ‘roam’), so don’t let this story stop you from getting that cow-lovin’ you’ve always wanted, but been too afraid to act on. Here are a few tips: she loves tufts of grass, and when you rub that spot right behind her ear. Go get ‘er.

**Eight Points**

Last Thursday against the Chicago Blackhawks forward Sam Gagner of the Edmonton Oilers did something nobody had done since the eighties, back when Canadian teams still won Stanley Cups on a regular basis, which was record 8 points in a game. Some people felt this achievement is the greatest individual performance in a single game, considering that most all of the other 8 point nights were done in an era where scoring was at an all-time high. While this may be the case, the game against Chicago was not unlike many of the games that came before it.

Let’s take a quick look at the facts:

- Chicago was 4th place in its division, only above the lowly Blue Jackets who are currently way ahead in the Nail Yakupov sweepstakes.
- One of the goals was scored by Cam Barker, which clearly means something has gone horribly wrong. The only thing worse would have been Scott Gomez scoring, which for those aren’t keeping went a healthy year without scoring earlier this week.
- We all know Chicago is soft now that Ben Eager is on Edmonton, and Corey Crawford isn’t actually good enough to be a starting goalie on a championship team.

Now if you’re not convinced, let’s look at some games which make Gagner look more like Gagne:

**New Years Eve, 1988** – Mario Lemieux scores 5 goals 5 different ways (even strength, shorthanded, power play, empty net, penalty shot) against future Stanley Cup Champion goaltender Chris Terreri

**February 22, 1981** – Brothers Peter and Anton Stastny light the lamp for 8 points each making their 6 point games the night before look easy. I never recall the Sedins doing this though...

**December 11, 1977** – Defenseman Tom Blandon replicates Sam Gagner’s 4G and 4A except from further away

**February 7, 1976** – Darryl Sittler realized he only has 8 points and would only tie the record for points in a single game so he went out and scored two more goals, effectively ending the career of the opposing goaltender.
WEC 2013: Protect This House (minus the Under Armour)

WEC.... What?

Some time ago, two bright fellows named Jeremy and Nigel decided it would be a good idea to put together a bid for UVic to host the Western Engineering Competition in 2013. As most tales start, they worked hard, putting in to come up with ideas for the activities, scoping out sponsors, saving gorgeous women from tall towers and collecting proposals from various hotels across downtown Victoria. And, as most tales end, we were successful in securing Victoria as the host city for WEC 2013!

For those of you unfamiliar, WEC is a meeting of 11 schools from Winnipeg west to compete in 6 different engineering and communications competitions. They usually see about 20 or more delegates from each school totalling over 200 excited, ambitious, rarely sober competitors competing to win a trip to the East and the Canadian Engineering Competition:

This is where I (and I assume my co-chair Jeremy did as well) had to stop and take a breath... We have organize all this?!?

This is where you come in. Despite my awesomeness in everything I do, and Jeremys avid skills at Tetris, we can’t do this alone, we need help, and lots of it. And now the big day is in 11 months, we need help.

Anyone interested in helping out and getting some organizational skills under their belt is asked to email one of us at nsyrotuck@wec2013.ca or jmoseley@wec2013.ca.

Otherwise, now you that now what is coming, don’t forget to compete in UVEC 2012 to qualify for 2013! Because it’s here in Victoria we expect to be able to take a leviathan number of locals! see you there,
The Love Engineer: Chocolate Pudding

The time a non-engineer and an engineer met

I will always remember the one time I set my non-engineering friend up with an engineer when I was in first year. My fellow colleague Dylan** developed a crush on my friend Erin*** when I brought her to an ESS Salmon Kings event. He asked me to set her up, and thinking that it wasn’t a bad idea, I gave him her number. Now, it also happens that she is a vegan. After I coached him on what a good first date would be (ie. If you choose dinner, do not go to a steakhouse), he turned dumb and had no ideas. So he told her he would like to meet, and she suggested coffee. He then said “I have trouble swallowing hot fluids”. She was instantly turned off and I have to say, he brought it upon himself. Men, please!! If you want to show you are smart do not talk like a technical engineering document or you will not get girls.

**name has been changed for the sake of his ego
***name has been changed to avoid creepers

Viktor Viking Is Alive?

With all the media surrounding Supercow, one has to wonder, does UVic engineering have a mascot? Yes, we do. Although, I have personally never seen it. I have seen pictures (like the one to your left).

It is pictured resting on a field in res somewhere. It is an aluminum (i think) plate with the Viktor Viking logo machined out of it. It is about one foot in diameter.

We are supposed to take it to events (parties, competitions, conferences) and traditionally it is chained to the owner so that it isn’t stolen. But it has not surfaced in a couple years despite the fact that people say it is in the ESS office or at someone’s house in Victoria...
What is the UVSS?

The UVSS. University of Victoria Student Society. What do they do? They represent you, the student. You pay them $69.99 per term. Overall, they operate with about 10 million dollars per year.[1] They operate the SUB and all of the businesses in there. That includes Felicita’s, though Felicita’s makes a decent amount of money. Regarding the food outlets in the SUB, they actually lose money. ($18,219 in the red last year). Of course, Felicitas, catering and conferences netted about $150,000 so it all evens out. Just food for thought next time you buy an overpriced lunch in the SUB… Most of the other businesses they run, make a lot of money, to offset the large operating costs of the SUB.

So where does all of this money go to? Cheap bus passes. We pay 1/4 the normal cost for a bus pass. They also run a lot of important student centred programs (food bank, political advocacy, peer helping, ombudsperson, health plan etc.) Other notable costs: $28,000 salary for each executive (think about that before you vote) and around $30,000 for elections. Though for some reason 2011 elections cost $121,000; Maybe they bought the really nice and shiny ballot paper? Though the election this year will be online. [2] They also run events, though there are only two listed on their site right now: DJ Competition and UVic Idol. Both are weekly events run by Felicitas.

Alright, so we’ve determined that they control a lot of money, but we don’t know who “they” are. This year they aren’t from science, engineering, business, fine arts or law (those faculties make up about 40% of campus). [3] As far as I can tell, we have had two engineers elected since 1995. [4] And all of them messed up their academic schedule in the process. The UVSS does not make it easy to represent ourselves…So why aren’t there any scientists, engineers, or lawyers? Well there a few reasons.

One:
“ However, many students in some of these faculties (especially Law) do not really consider themselves to be part of the UVSS (not surprising, since the UVSS has never made an effort to involve them) and so it can be difficult to convince them that the UVSS can or should be relevant to them.”
- David Foster, Director at Large, UVSS [3]

Other reasons: there are a couple political parties, or slates, that dominate the elections. The candidates in these slates tend to campaign for 30 hours a week for a few weeks leading up to the election. [3] I don’t know about you, but if I spent 30 hours campaigning I would have to stop sleeping or eating, and I think at least one of those is vital for survival.

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Also, the UVSS is often fraught with scandals and slightly questionable events. For instance, Mike Waters (an engineering student) ran for chairperson in 2006, against the then chairperson Penny Beanes. Both candidates were disqualified for various offences during the course of the elections, and then the disqualifications were overturned by the Elections Committee. Beanes then had the outgoing board disqualify Waters, installing her as the new chairperson.[6]

All positions on the UVSS are elected. There are 5 executive positions (paid), 11 directors at large (volunteer) and 5 advocacy group reps. The advocacy group reps are self-elected by their respective groups: women’s centre, UVic Pride, Students of Colour Collective, Native Student Union and Society for Students with a Disability.

Want a voice? All board meetings, AGMs, and SGMs are open to students. All of their minutes are posted on the website. Though the last meeting minutes posted are from Nov. 28, 2011 and they haven’t posted the minutes from the fall AGM. They take their time... Other ways to get involved: How about vote! Only 15 to 20 percent of students voted in the last election.

The population of the engineering student body (~500) could have swayed every position except the VP finance, who had a 600 vote lead. [5] Don’t like the candidates, then run, nominations are due February 10th. Whether you like it or not, the Engineering Student Society is inherently part of the UVSS and so are you. So if you want to see your $70/term do something useful, speak up.

Thank you to Mike Atkinson for his input on this article. Any questions, comments or anything regarding this article, email fishwrap@engr.uvic.ca

~D Fresh

[1] UVSS website
[4] a voice for engineering.docx
[5] https://spreadsheets1.google.com/spreadsheet/pub?hl=en&key=0Aj9YYNscqHUNdZrOVZfdHdWLXJwZWxWNEo5WV9aY2c&hl=en&gid=0
Last semester some students campaigned for a restructuring of the UVSS Board of Directors. With the support of the engineering student society and a number of other groups on campus they set forth to add faculty representation to the Board of Directors. Notably, there were a few engineering students who dedicated a lot of time to this project.

The proposed faculty representation would add up to 13 faculty reps to the board while removing 7 of the directors at large. (refer to previous article on UVSS composition) There would be one rep per faculty with < 1000 members and one additional rep for each additional 2000 members in a faculty. This structure would give under represented faculties a voice in the UVSS. Also, if you do the math, all 13 faculty reps would make up 13/27 members, thus not a majority. Each faculty rep would be elected and impeachable by their respective faculty. Therefore, an engineering rep would only have to campaign to engineering students.

Is this a new idea? Nope. It has been proposed at UVic three times now: 1989, 1995 and 2011 (we’ll get to that later). How about other universities? Of the 28 medium to large student unions in canada (>12,000 students) 25 of them have faculty representation. [1] Furthermore, most of those universities have Faculty Student Associations (ie. Science Student Society, Arts Student Society etc.) which helps form unity within each faculty.

Why is this needed? As mentioned in a previous article, engineers and other smaller faculties are seriously under represented in the UVSS. As students who alternate terms on and off campus and who spend 60+ hours per week on campus, we have slightly different views and needs than that of other students. For instance, a couple summers ago, the ECS was completely closed due to art thefts. So no students could work in there after hours. The UVSS passed the issue to a committee where it was never even discussed, citing unfamiliarity with the building usage. [2] If there was an engineering rep on council, the issue might have been resolved differently.

Through many tedious presentations, amendment reviews and petitions, the proposed amendment was finally added to the AGM agenda last fall. To get faculty representation, the UVSS constitution has to be amended. The only way the constitution can be amended is by 75% vote at a general meeting. There are a few general meetings each year, as scheduled on their website. Also, quorum must be formed for vote to happen. UVSS general meeting quorum (minimum number of attendants) is 100 people. Assuming the 21 board members of the UVSS showed up, we only needed 75 engineering students to show to pass the amendment. (assume 4 non engineers showed as well) However, quorum was not formed. Therefore, no motions could be passed and the AGM was pretty pointless.

In conclusion, we had the opportunity to enact change in the UVSS and gain a permanent voice on the board of directors. However, due to the large amount of apathy in this faculty and the rest of campus, the amendment wasn’t even debated.

A large amount of the info in this article is from Mike Atkinson who played a large role in the fall amendment campaign. Any questions, comments, or anything should be directed to fishwrap@engr.uvic.ca

~D Fresh

[1] StudentUnionGovernanceReport
**Pot-luck**

Noun:
1. Used in reference to a situation in which one must take a chance that whatever is available will prove to be good or acceptable.

2. A meal to which each guest contributes food: “a pot-luck supper”.

The definition of the engineering potluck is a combination of the two. One who attends the meal which everyone else contributes too must take the chance that the food available is good / edible. Since we spend most of our time is spent doing math, and not cooking, this chance may be slightly skewed in a less favorable direction. Never-the-less, come out to the potluck, bring board games and your party hats. RSVP tylerlanigan@gmail.com with any food allergies and what you want to bring!!! Label your food if it contains any food allergens.

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**Schwag!**

Come check out the schwag in the ESS office and represent UVic engineering in style. We’ve got bandanas, shot glasses, beer boots, bottle openers and an eclectic assortment of t-shirts. Everything is on display outside the office in the display case.

If you’re interested in a classy engineering jacket, there will be an order placed sometime this term. Keep an eye on future Fishwraps for info.

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“BUY, the damn, Schwag - It’s..... good - FOR you. And...... your style.”

*If Walken can put up with your shit, you can buy some Schwag*

**Leadership Through Diversity**

Upcoming Events:

February 8th – Lauren Woolstencroft Speaker Event
March 9th – Girls Night: Pole Fitness class
March 15th – International Foods Potluck
February 24th - Engineering vs. CSC Lan Party

Coming soon...
First year mentor workshop

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**More Prof Quotes**

“A crisp jerk back and forth to wake people up” - Dr. Bhiladvala, Mech 345
“I have some friends in the aircraft industry…and thats why I don’t fly” - Dr. Dechev, Mech 350
“The larger your piston is, the greater the stroke” - Professor Willerth, Mech 390

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People who think the bus ends at the back doors. I get it, standing in the back part of the bus kind of sucks. But you know what sucks even more? Not being on that bus at all. So next time you get on an almost-full bus and have to stand, move to the very back of the bus.

The next time, it might be you that gets passed up by a "full" bus that you can clearly see isn't actually full.

~Joel

After living on campus for my first two years in Victoria, I knew there would be some changes to get used to when I moved into a new place in January. What I didn’t expect, surprise every other Thursday, at around 10am.

In residence, recycling was easy: recycling and garbage were taken to designated areas and sorted into their containers. Off campus, I figured it would be equally easy: put bottles, paper, tins, etc, into the blue box and put it out on Wednesday night. Oh how naive.

When I returned home on a recycling day, I was treated to the pleasant surprise of a bright orange sticker on one of my blue boxes. It was on this sticker, that the collectors had kindly marked all of my recycling inadequacies. First off, there are two blue boxes at my house, one is a little bigger than the other, but both are marked “CRD Recycling”. Apparently, this does not qualify a container as approved, and the larger container is considered “oversize”. The collectors’ solution: take nothing in the box.

Moving on, although the CRD website specifies that they take clean tin cans, milk jugs, and yogurt containers, these were all marked on the friendly orange note, and left in the bin. However, this time, the collectors had picked through the blue box, pulling out all the things they had not written down. CRD Recycling advertises that they collect over 19,000 tonnes of recycling every year.

My only question: how much more could they have collected if they hadn’t sorted through the recycling and left hand written notes for everyone who put in recyclables listed on their website?

~Angus
**ECOsat: It’s Space, Sattelites, and Styrofoam**

Hello, my name is Nigel Syrotuck and I am the Project Manager for the UVic ECOSat team. We are a student group designing and building a nano-satellite (which is a 3 Liter Satellite weighing less than 4kg) for a nation wide competition. I am advertising in this glorious publication to invite you to come put your skills to work and gain hands-on experience in this amazing project (seriously, when else will you get a chance to work on a satellite?). Projects include work with microcontrollers, CAD software, soldering, PCB design, outreach and more!! Shoot me an email, check out: www.vicecosat.org or swing by ELWA247 to find out more!

Thanks, Nigel (nsyro@uvic.ca)

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**Gears cont’d...**

In 1998, two guys from Stanford wrote their PhD thesis about how the true power of the internet is its structure of links. Everything is linked to everything else, and you can use this structure of links to tell a lot about the page. While you probably haven’t heard of this thesis, you’ve definitely heard of the project that came out of it: Google.

Now, a bunch of US representatives who think the internet is a series of tubes are trying to pass legislation in the form of two bills that would undermine the entire structure of the internet (which, in reality, is more of a complex mesh of parallel tubes). They want to make linking to copyrighted content illegal, with any sites that violate this blocked by domain name servers (in other words, pretty much removed from the internet). And they want this blocking to be immediate, laughing in the face of due process.

The problem with this is that sites have to self-police: if anyone posts a link to a site considered to be primarily used for copyright infringement (which is not clearly defined; by some definitions, this could include YouTube), the site has to remove the link immediately or else the entire site could be shut down. This is like saying that if anyone is caught with drugs in a mall, the entire mall will immediately be shut down. Or like saying that if a hotel room gets a single noise complaint, all rooms on its floor will be kicked out.

This is especially a problem for large sites with user-posted content (such as Reddit, Facebook, or even Wikipedia) because there is no way they can effectively police every single link on the entire site. It is an even bigger problem for search engines, which have automated bots posting content all the time.

I’m not saying that copyright infringement is good, but giving the government the ability to shut down any site with a single link to YouTube (in other words, most of the internet) just because there are a lot of videos that didn’t get copyright clearance for the background music? That’s completely insane.

Next issue: But how does this affect us in Canada

~Joel
Co-op Corner

• Welcome back to fun times for 2012. The first month has just flown by. Hopefully you had a chance to enjoy some welcome back cake up at our office a couple of weeks ago. Some other changes in our area are the departures of Manfred and Jonathan from our Co-op and Career Services Family. We wish them the best in their new adventures.
• Speaking of new adventures it is great hearing the stories of your last work terms the fun bits, the challenging bits and everything in between. Feel free to drop in and we can offer some advice on how to update your resume(s) with all your newly acquired skills. Drop in or use Learning In Motion (LIM) Appointments to book a meeting time online.
• Other new events coming up are the many Information Sessions with employers. Just getting ready to help out Endurance Power at their Info Session this afternoon. To see other Info Sessions remover to look at LIM and register if you can so we know how much pizza to order. Our last big major extravaganza event was the Hi Tech Career Fair, Feb 7 and 8. http://tinyurl.com/HiTechCareerFair.
• Off campus events include the monthly ASHRAE meetings. The next one will be on Feb 16, discussing European Technologies and their Application in North America, see www.ashrae.bc.ca/vi for details. APEG-BC having “Victoria Branch Social Event” either Feb 21 or 22, keep an eye on the LIM Events page. Other groups would be EGB, VIATeC, CIMarE and Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

• With a new term we are setting up to do our Work Site Visits and Job Development. We have some very good meetings last term with the Canadian Manufacturers and Exporters (CME), (cme-mec.ca/) and bringing on some interesting companies to hire on UVic Co-op Students. Vancouver Job Development Highlights
Pamela Welgan will be on campus in late February, please contact her if you want to meet while she is on campus. It is really busy up in Northern BC again, consulting companies, mining and other resource based sectors. We are looking at doing a Job Development trip to Calgary in March. This will follow-up on your good showing at the WEC completion.
• Lots of enthusiasm happening with the student clubs on campus as well. UVic AERO is getting ready for completion in early May. UVic ECOSat is progressing quite well with their design challenges. Eco Car 2 is well under way for the next stage of the design competition. FormulaSAE is getting ready for the completion in Detroit this year. SURF is taking up some interesting design challenges to help reduce energy costs at UVic. All the clubs are busy and helping out in a variety of different ways. Get out and talk to your friends in EWB, WECS, AUVic, IEEE or any of the many student clubs on campus. Are you interested in going overseas for a work term then check out AIESEC, Co-op Japan or WUSC.
• Bottom line is go out and have some fun.
Engr Scopes

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18)
Just go with the flow. It's supposed to rain this week.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)
You and 500 million other people will have a moderate week.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19)
You will spill your coffee this morning. I'm sorry.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20)
Difficulties with technology will arise today. I told you not to run skynet.exe.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)
The older you get the more you're starting to realise that everyone else is an idiot.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 22)
The sun is your sign this week. I'd suggest spf 10000, the sun is a little warm.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 22)
You have way too many assignments and labs this week. I'd just give now if I were you.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22)
Avoid pineapples. Those barbs can be used as lethal weapons.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)
You will cross the street tomorrow. It will be extremely uneventful.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)
Watch out for king cobras, they are your mortal enemy.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)
This week will be very boring. You will do nothing and see no one.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)
There’s a saying in Texas, “Kill a man and he’s dead. Teach a man to fight and he can kill...stuff”. Think about it.

Name that Movie!

It’s a simple game. Name the movie that the quote is from. Email responses to fishwrap@ engr.uvic.ca. Whoever gets the most wins a prize and don’t cheat, that really defeats the purpose. (it will be better than a shot glass)

“Emelio! Emelio!”
“I am serious... and don’t call me Shirley”
“We’re on a mission from god”
“It’s not who I am underneath, but what I do that defines me”
“They’ve gone plaid!”
“Aim small, miss small”
“That’s what I love about these high school girls, man. I get older, they stay the same age.”
“You can’t handle the truth”

Drawings courtesy of P. Gordon
Changes to the “Learning In Motion” Website

As everyone knows, a new website was instated last semester for Co-op job applications. It is a school wide website called Learning in Motion (or LIM), which in the opinion of some engineering students, left a bit to be desired last year. Your ESS has been hosting bi-semesterly meetings to give your feedback to the Co-op office, and these are the changes that have been made to LIM for this semester to make your job hunt easier:

- Job Posting search results can now be sorted by Job ID, Organization, Location, and Application Deadline
- Jobs can be marked as a “Favourite”, which will list in the “My Favourites” tab
- Jobs can be hidden, which will list in the “My Hidden Jobs” if further viewing is needed
- Jobs are marked if they are added within the last 10 days
- Jobs are marked if they are expiring today
- My Documents layout has been modified, and is now organized by year.
- Document uploads, such as resumes and cover letters, can now permit files with spaces and other punctuation.
- Increased site speed should aide with performance issues

ESS Cinkant Endowment Fund Information

When Can I Apply For It: February 01 - February 29, midnight
Where Do I Apply For It: ESS Office

The Cinkant Endowment Fund is owned and operated by the Engineering Students’ Society. Funds can be requested from the endowment fund by way of a formal proposal. Proposals must include a description of what the money will be used for and should include a detailed cost analysis. An examples application/template for proposals is available in the ESS Office, or online at:

http://ess.uvic.ca/files/documents/ESS-endowment_fund_example-template.docx

The total dispersion amount for the Cinkant Endowment Fund this year is $16,525.

Hard copies of the proposals must be submitted to the ESS office by 5:00pm on February 28th, 2012.

Please note Cinkant Endowment Fund Policy Manual Bylaw 4:

BYLAW 4: PROPOSALS Proposals for funding may be made by any of the following people: 1.1. A member in good standing of the ESS. 1.2. A member of The University of Victoria Engineering faculty or staff. 1. 3. Members of all Subsidiary organization of the ESS. Proposals must be presented Formally. All Proposals must include a Price Quote and a legitimate cost analysis from any Suppliers or Service Providers. Proposals must be received by an Executive member of the ESS by the last business day in February.

For more information about the Cinkant Endowment Fund, see http://ess.uvic.ca/documents/policy/endowment/
ESS Hockey Night

When is Hockey Night: **Feb 24th at 11:15pm**

It’s back! The legendary ESS Hockey Night. Come join us for some delightful times at Oak Bay Rec for an hour and a half of skates, sticks and friendship.

It’s only $10 and tickets are available on the ESS website, there will be skate rentals available as well, but bring your own stick!

If you’re a goalie or have general inquiries about details, or you just wanna talk, shoot an email to brettkel@uvic.ca and we get it all sorted.

Seacrest out.

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The Calling of The Engineer: UVic Spring Iron Ring Ceremony 2012

When: **March 10, 1 p.m. - March 10, 2 p.m.**

Where: **Bob Wright B150**

The ceremony has been changed for this year. It was determined that the ceremony would be ‘open’ to the public. Please note that this means only registered guests are allowed to attend, and these guests are entitled ONLY to observe. Photography is prohibited, and guests are not allowed to participate in the ceremony unless they are ringed engineers.

If you would like to bring a guest, you must purchase an ‘Ticket with guest’ ticket for $40. This pays for your ring, and for a single guest. If you would like to bring additional guests, please reflect that in your registration. Additional guests will be allowed based on available space at a cost of $10 each. You can register yourself and your guest here: [http://tinyurl.com/7oj8tj2](http://tinyurl.com/7oj8tj2)

If you will not be bringing a guest, you must purchase an ‘Ticket with no guest’ ticket for $30. This pays for your ring only - you will not be allowed to bring a guest. If you change your mind, you need to contact us immediately! You are not guaranteed a guest if you change your ticket, but we’ll do our best. You can register yourself here: [http://tinyurl.com/88apky4](http://tinyurl.com/88apky4)

Please note that a special presenter and a guest are entirely different things. A special presenter is someone who gives you your ring. This can ONLY be a ringed engineer. A special presenter is allowed to attend at no cost. You can have a guest and a special presenter for a cost of only $40. Alternatively, you can have a special presenter and no guest at a cost of $30.

If you have any questions, please contact us:

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Sudoku

Same rules as normal sudoku. All numbers 1-9 in each row, column and box. Except, now the numbers inside each dotted box must also add up to the little number in the corner. Either no one’s solving these, or they never claim their prize. Come on people.

Formal Fridays

Don’t forget to dress up this Friday. You’ll and get a free slushy. Formal slushy eating is awesome.

From the Editors

I opened up the fishwrap file to edit some articles and I found the quote “I mount my platypus” in the place of my editorial... not really sure what to think of this. Anyways, another ‘wrap down, lots of sleep lost. Some of us off to visit our UBC engineering counterparts tomorrow. Updates of our shenanigans to follow.

~D Fresh

Ebes:
“FRESH P00000OTS!!!!!”

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