

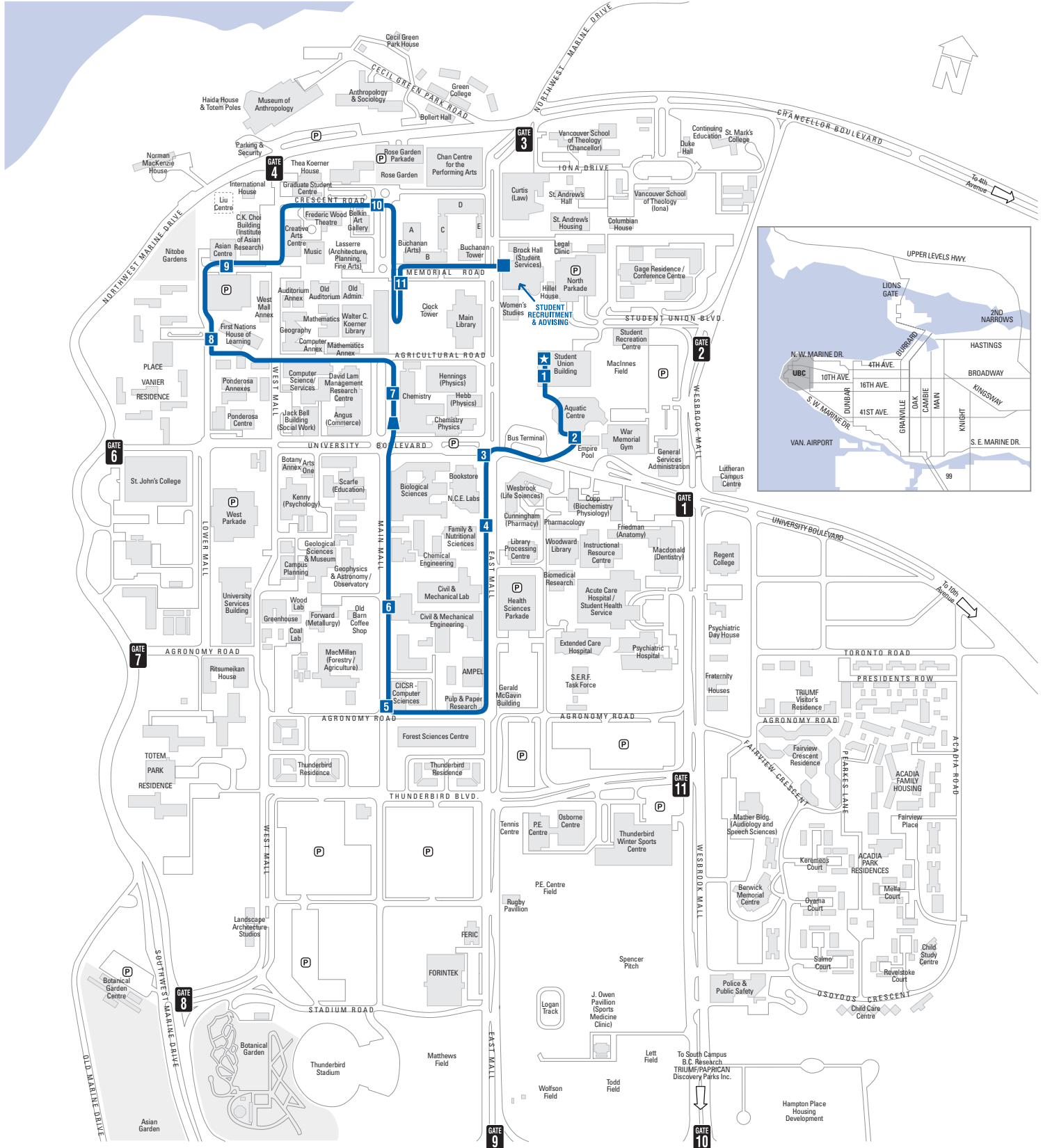


Self-Guided Campus Tour

Welcome to The University of British Columbia! UBC was established by an act of the Provincial Legislature in 1908 and admitted its first students in 1915. Having moved to its present location in Point Grey in 1925, it is the oldest and largest university in the province of British Columbia.

Like a small city, the campus covers roughly 1,000 acres and has a total enrollment of over 35,000 students. In the last 85 years, UBC has become one of the leading research institutions in the world and leader in innovative programming for students.

We appreciate your interest in UBC. Enjoy your campus visit!




ABOUT THIS BROCHURE

This brochure is designed for prospective students who wish to explore the campus on their own. The walking tour will take approximately 2.5 hours and will highlight areas of interest to prospective students. Most university buildings are open on weekdays during regular working hours, and you are welcome to wander through them. *Many buildings are closed on weekends.*

START THE TOUR  Start the tour inside the Student Union Building (SUB) on the main floor.

BACKGROUND The SUB is the student-run centre for student activity on campus. Students might spend breaks here meeting friends for a coffee, listening to guest speakers, watching a movie, or enjoying a meal from the wide variety of food service outlets, everything from burritos to sushi! Other services in SUB include a travel agency, art gallery, auditorium/movie theatre, ticket centre, peer counselling center, and copy centre. Also located in SUB are offices for over 220 student clubs, the campus radio station (*CiTR*) and one of UBC's student newspapers (*The Ubyyssey*). The Alma Mater Society (AMS) is the student society that owns and operates the SUB as well as a 56-person ski-lodge located in Whistler. Looking for a part-time job? Students can start their job hunt at the job board on the main floor, or be employed at one of the many AMS-owned businesses in the SUB. AMS service organizations and resource groups include an Ombuds Office, Tutoring Services, Pride UBC, and the Women's Centre. Any questions? Stop by the Speakeasy counter, a student-run peer counseling and information center in the northeast corner on the main floor. Grab a coffee (this is Vancouver after all!) and you're on your way!

CONTINUE THE TOUR  Exit the SUB from the doors on the south end (by PieR², a pizza place with a reputation for truly outrageous pizza!) and proceed across the plaza to the Aquatic Centre. Enter the Aquatic Centre by the main doors and go up the staircase to the viewing level. This public facility includes an Olympic-size indoor pool, sauna, steam room, whirlpool, and fitness area. Students can take advantage of these facilities, free of charge, three times a day during weekdays. Besides using the Aquatic Centre for its intended purpose, you might notice a large number of students taking advantage of the bleachers overlooking the indoor pool. The pool is a great (and warm) place to study or sleep!

LOOK AROUND Leave the Aquatic Centre from the south doors of the viewing area. From this outdoor balcony Empire Pool is in full view. UBC is proud to be the home of one of the National Swimming Centres and one of the top varsity swim teams in the country. Beside Empire Pool you will find the War Memorial Gymnasium, the largest gym on campus. On the first day of fall semester, the entire incoming class (4,400 students!) gathers in War Memorial Gym for a gigantic pep rally at Imagine UBC, the first year orientation program. Imagine UBC introduces new students to the UBC community, establishes support networks that will last throughout the year, and ensure that everyone has fun on the first day of school!

From the balcony, look directly across University Boulevard and you will see the distinctive blue roof of the UBC Hospital where Student Health Services is located.

Looking left from the balcony, you will see a green roof at the intersection of University Boulevard and

Wesbrook Mall. Next to this green building is the UBC Village, a collection of shops and restaurants frequented by UBC students. This area also contains Fairview Residence, Acadia Park family housing and Fraternity Row.

ALONG THE WAY Although you cannot see the building from the Aquatic Centre balcony, behind the SUB on its northeast side is the Student Recreation Centre (SRC). The Student Recreation Centre is home to the biggest Intramural Sports & Recreation Program in Canada. Everything from indoor soccer games to gladiator challenge contests are hosted in the triple-court gymnasium, which also has free drop-in basketball, volleyball and badminton for UBC students. UBC is also famous for its campus wide events such as *Storm the Wall* and *Day of the Longboat*. Students, staff and faculty can be found shaping up in the "Bird Coop", a large exercise and weight room. Members of UBC's numerous martial arts clubs use the martial arts "dojo" and studio on the main level.

Other athletic facilities are located at the south end of campus. Students can watch a football game or music concert at Thunderbird Stadium (which also hosts Arts Country Fair, an end-of-year music extravaganza and the largest student-run event of its kind in Canada), students can also take part in recreational activities at the outdoor tennis courts, field hockey and soccer fields, or the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre, which houses three ice rinks, a curling rink, squash and racquetball courts, and several smaller gymnasiums. Many of these facilities are either free or affordable for students.


CONTINUE THE TOUR  Proceed down the outdoor staircase and go west past the bus loop. Cross the street at the corner of East Mall and University Boulevard to the University Bookstore.

ALONG THE WAY From the UBC Bus Loop, students can connect to most transit lines in the city and can reach downtown Vancouver in approximately 30 minutes.

BACKGROUND The UBC Bookstore is one of the largest academic bookstores in Canada. All course textbooks may be purchased here, as well as a wide selection of other books, magazines, art supplies, computer hardware and software, and UBC memorabilia. To avoid line-ups, students can also take advantage of FastStart, an online textbook reservation service offered by the Bookstore.

CONTINUE THE TOUR  Leaving the Bookstore, continue south along East Mall, past the Family and Nutritional Sciences Building on your right until you reach the stop sign.

LOOK AROUND The buildings to your left are the teaching and research facilities for faculties and schools offering programs in the Health Sciences. These include the Faculties of Dentistry, Medicine, Pharmaceutical Sciences, and the Schools of Nursing and Rehabilitation Sciences.

CONTINUE THE TOUR  Continue south along East Mall and turn right onto Agronomy Road and travel west. As you pass the Forest Science Centre and the CICSRR-Computer Science Building, stop at the corner of Main Mall and Agronomy Road.

LOOK AROUND Here you will see the Forest Sciences Centre and the MacMillan Building as well as the CICSRR-Computer Science Building.

BACKGROUND The Faculties of Forestry and Agricultural Sciences once shared the MacMillan Building that you find on Main Mall. In 1998, UBC opened the Forest Sciences Centre which houses research centres for students and faculty in Applied

Conservation Biology, Forest Economics and Policy Analysis, and Advanced Wood Processing. Take a look inside the Forest Science Centre – the natural feel and design of the atrium is truly west coast in style. This \$47-million building contains state-of-the-art laboratories and classrooms, and is a showcase for the use of wood products in modern architecture, placing UBC at the forefront of forest research and wood products development.


CICSRR now houses the department office for Computer Science as well as labs and classrooms. The 'old' Computer Science building is now named the Leonard S. Klinck building; computer science students also take classes in the Klinck, which is further north down Main Mall, next to Koerner Library.

CONTINUE THE TOUR  Follow Main Mall northward until you reach the white pyramid-like shaped stone (the Engineering Cairn) directly outside of the Old Barn Coffee Shop.

LOOK AROUND This is the heart of Science and Engineering. The engineers can be found in their traditional red jackets on your right in the Engineering centre. On your left is the Geophysics & Astronomy Observatory and situated behind that building is the Geological Sciences Department and the M.Y. Williams Geological Museum.

BACKGROUND The Geophysical Observatory has active instruments on display in the main lobby. This includes three stations of the Lower Mainland Seismic Array, which monitor the risk of earthquakes and displays earthquakes around the world as they happen. The UBC Astronomical Observatory, with its 42cm reflecting telescope, is one of the most technologically advanced public observatories in the world. Free public observing is offered every clear Saturday night. The Museum, located on the first floor, is open to the public, free of charge, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. most weekdays. One of the most interesting displays is the 80 million-year old *Lambeosaurus* Dinosaur.

The Engineering students have a commemorative Cairn, upon which is inscribed a large "E", on the boulevard. As a part of on-going faculty rivalries, the Engineering Cairn is often repainted or defaced by such groups as the Forestry students and the Agricultural Sciences students. The Engineering Undergraduate Society spends a fortune on red and white paint, to ensure that the Cairn, as well as other objects on campus, maintains the appropriate red colour of UBC Engineering!

CONTINUE THE TOUR  Continue north along Main Mall. Once you cross University Boulevard, you will see in the middle of the grass boulevard a memorial cairn dedicated to the "Great Trek" (See historical note below).

LOOK AROUND Here you will see the Henry Angus Building, home to the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration and the David Lam Management Research Centre. Opened in the spring of 1992, the Centre houses several research bureaus, a management conference centre, research library, and a Commerce Career Centre, as well as 99 Chairs Restaurant. To your left is the Chemistry Building, completed in 1924, and the oldest building on campus.

BACKGROUND The David Lam Management Research Centre and Library opened as a resource for students and academic researchers as well as members of the business community. On the southwest corner of University Boulevard is the Neville Scarfe Building. Scarfe houses both the Education Library and the Teacher Education Centre, which is the largest teacher training institution in British Columbia and one of the leading Faculties of Education in North America.

HISTORIC NOTE ■ *The Great Trek:*

When The University of British Columbia was established in 1908, it was located at the current site of the Vancouver General Hospital (Fairview campus). In 1910, the current Point Grey site was selected for a new campus, but construction of the new campus was halted due to the outbreak of World War I. With the influx of returning veterans after the war, the Fairview campus became overcrowded. Tired of these conditions, students organized a province-wide publicity campaign to persuade the government to complete the Point Grey campus. The "Build the University" campaign climaxed in a parade, called *The Great Trek*, from downtown Vancouver to Point Grey, and the presentation of a petition with 56,000 signatures to the Speaker of the Legislature in Victoria. The government authorized a \$1.5 million loan to resume construction. The campaign marked the beginning of active student involvement in the University's development, and was commemorated by a stone cairn erected at Point Grey. The memorial cairn, which was constructed from stones that UBC students picked up along the way, honors the more than 1000 students who took part in the Great Trek.

CONTINUE THE TOUR 7 From the Great Trek Cairn, walk north to Agricultural Road and turn left. Follow Agricultural Road west to West Mall. Proceed down the stairs and continue walking west until you reach Lower Mall.

LOOK AROUND Here you will see a spectacular building to your right: the First Nations House of Learning. The building reflects the architectural traditions of the west coast and unites, under one roof, access to the programs and resources at UBC for First Nations students. Take a walk inside the Salish-style Longhouse and experience the culture and heritage of the west coast First Nations peoples. Across Lower Mall you will find a community of buildings that make up the Place Vanier Residence.

BACKGROUND Living in residence is a great opportunity to meet new people and get involved in campus activities. Place Vanier is one of two junior residences on campus (Totem Park Residences can be found further south along Lower Mall). Both Place Vanier and Totem Park are dormitory style residences offering room and meal plan. Each residence has a cafeteria, fitness area, laundry facilities, games room, night-time convenience store, and a residence reception desk which is staffed 24 hours a day. The buildings are predominately co-ed; however, a few buildings in Place Vanier are reserved for men or women only and both residences have designated "quiet hours." There is a wide variety of student housing on campus: room and meal plan accommodation, room only, shared townhouses, and housing for married students and families. The current residence choices will be enhanced with 200 new spaces in Korea House by September 2002, 200 new spaces in ITESM, and a brand new residence with 500 beds by 2004. Information and housing application forms are available from the Housing Office in Brock Hall.

CONTINUE THE TOUR 8 From Place Vanier, walk north down Lower Mall and turn right on Memorial Road. On your left is the Asian Centre, walk around to the east side of the building to the front entrance.

LOOK AROUND At the furthest western end of Memorial Road, you will find the Nitobe Garden. The building that you find at this stop is the Asian Centre and adjacent to it is the C.K. Choi Institute of Asian Research.

BACKGROUND The Nitobe Garden opened in 1960 and is considered the most authentic Japanese garden outside of Japan. Free for UBC students, it is a popular spot for both weddings and strolling students – making it popular on sunny weekends! Sanyo donated the Asian Centre building in honour of BC's Centennial after its use in the World Exposition of 1970 in Japan. The Asian Centre houses the Department of Asian Studies, the Asian Library and space for the Asian interests of the School of Music. The Asian Library has the largest collection of books in Asian languages in Canada and serves as a national repository for Japanese government publications. The C.K. Choi Building is one of Canada's most environmentally sound building projects. The building was constructed using materials that are recyclable or recycled. Water is preheated using waste heat from odorless compost toilets that require no sewer connections. The landscape design even includes ginkgo trees that are known for their ability to clean air pollutants.

CONTINUE THE TOUR 9 Turn left onto West Mall and continue north until you reach Crescent Road. Turn right and walk east until you reach the Flag Pole Plaza.

ALONG THE WAY As you walk north along West Mall, you will see International House. Built by the Vancouver Rotary Club, the House was opened by Eleanor Roosevelt in 1959. UBC's International House serves as a gathering place for UBC students from around the world; students from over 116 countries call UBC home. At the northern end of West Mall, through the traffic lights, stands UBC's magnificent Museum of Anthropology, which is free for students. The Museum of Anthropology, founded in 1947, moved to its present home in 1976. This museum was designed by Arthur Erickson and houses world famous collections of Northwest Coast First Nations' artifacts and European ceramics, as well as excellent collections from around the world.

LOOK AROUND At the Flag Pole Plaza, pause for a moment and enjoy the breathtaking, panoramic view of Burrard Inlet, Bowen Island and the Vancouver mountains. Directly below the lookout point is the UBC Rose Garden. Below, across Northwest Marine Drive, is the Department of Anthropology and Sociology. If you look behind you to the southwest corner of the Plaza, you will find the Frederick Wood Theatre. The theatre is where acting and design students learn their craft, student performances are presented, and where stage managers and technicians learn their profession. To your right, you will find the Chan Centre for the Performing Arts.

BACKGROUND Conceived by a consortium of distinguished architects, theatre designers and acousticians, the Chan Centre houses the Chan Shun Concert Hall, the Telus Studio Theatre and a the Royal Bank Cinema. The Centre offers a full range of music, theatre and film programs involving the community and the University. Students at UBC are able to take advantage of the 1,400-seat Chan Shun Concert Hall by performing in or attending creative works in an acoustically magnificent venue. The Chan Centre has quickly become one of the central cultural venues in British Columbia and is the site of UBC's graduation ceremonies.

CONTINUE THE TOUR 10 Leaving the lookout point, walk south down Main Mall. On the way, you will pass Buchanan Building which houses many lecture halls, classrooms, language laboratories, and professors' offices. It is the home of the largest faculty at UBC, the Faculty of Arts, which has a total enrollment

of over 8,500 students. Walk through the traffic circle onto the open plaza.

LOOK AROUND Here you will find yourself in a unique and symbolic place on campus. On your right is the Walter C. Koerner Library, representing UBC's innovative future, and to the east of Koerner Library is Main Library, representing UBC's rich traditions. The Main Library contains research collections in the Physical Sciences, Fine Arts, and Engineering, as well as Special Collections, University Archives, and the Map Library. The UBC Library is the one of the largest research libraries in Canada.

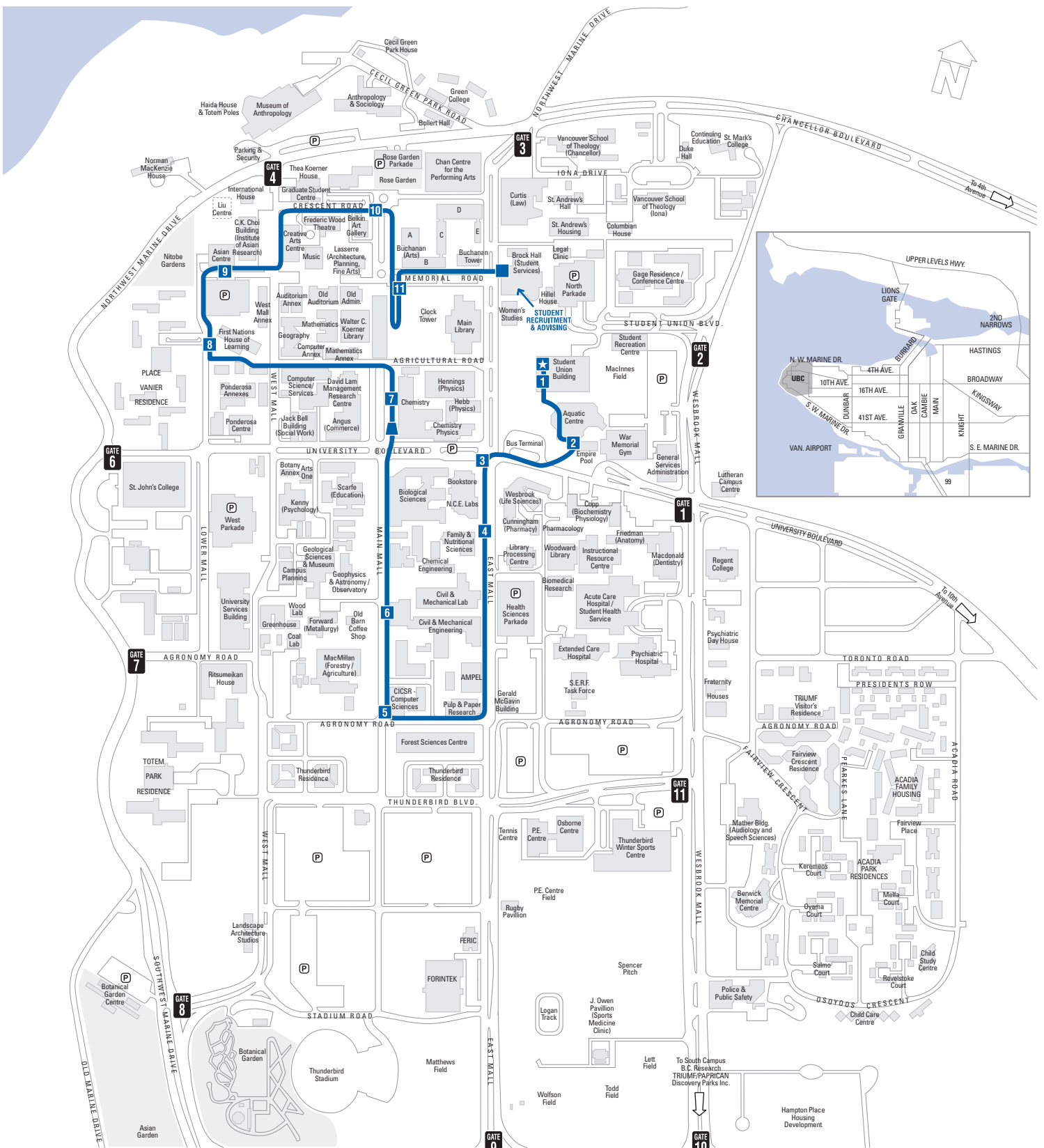
BACKGROUND The UBC Library is comprised of ten locations on campus and four locations off campus, each devoted to specific subjects. The UBC Library houses approximately four million volumes, including more than 5000 electronic journals, 10,000 films and videos and 26,000 journal subscriptions. Koerner Library is the UBC Library's new front door and home of the Humanities and Social Sciences division and a core collection of 800,000 volumes, current periodicals, newspapers, government publications, and microforms. Students can access e-mail, and the Internet, use one of the 900 study spaces, and meet with study groups in this space. If you look closely, the building should look like an open book, with the roof as its spine.

Built in 1925, the Main Library is the second oldest building at UBC. If you approach the front entrance you will find two gargoyles above the main archway. The gargoyles are the stonemason's personal comment on one of the major new stories of 1925. The carving on the left represents a fundamentalist and is labeled FUNDA, and the one on the right shows an ape labeled EVOL. They refer to the famous Scopes Monkey Trial in Tennessee that occurred while the central section of the library was under construction. The Scopes Monkey Trial upheld a United States law that banned the teaching of the theory of evolution in US public schools and colleges of some states. Also in Main Library is the spectacular Chapman Learning Commons. From here students can take advantage of information about student development opportunities, a peer assistant program, tutoring services, group study areas, flat screen desktop computer stations with CD ROM read/write drives, laptops and a wireless network, and innovative learning workshops.

CONTINUE THE TOUR 11 From the Library Plaza, walk east down Memorial Road until you reach Brock Hall on East Mall.

BACKGROUND Built in the 1930's, Brock Hall was the original Student Union Building. Today, Brock Hall is home to Enrolment Services, Career Services, Housing, the Student Exchange Office, the Tuition Fee Payment Counter, the Disability Resource Centre, the Information Centre, Student Financial Assistance, Student Recruitment & Advising, and International Student Reception. These facilities serve as wonderful starting point for prospective students wanting to learn more about UBC.

MORE INFORMATION Now you have completed the tour, for more information on undergraduate programs, student services, and student activities, please visit us at Student Recruitment & Advising in Brock Hall Room 1206.



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