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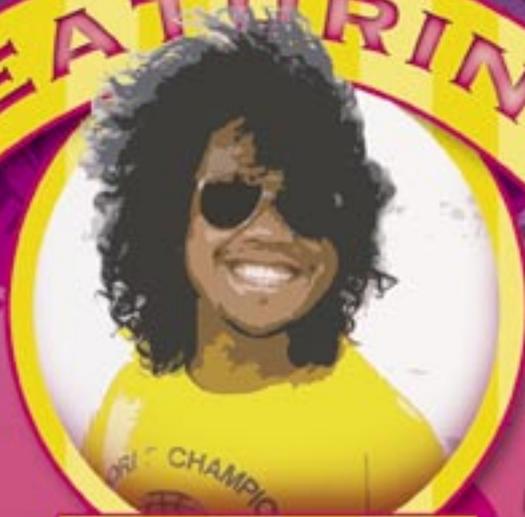
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Editor's letter



by Rob Gascoigne

Well, hello there, and welcome to O-Week, your first foray into this sprawling, angular world we call 'New South'. I guess you're feeling a little bit uncertain about what to expect (I remember I thought uni life consisted of an undying war between the nerds and the jocks) but for what it's worth, I reckon you've made the right choice. It's nice here.

What you hold in your hot little hand is "Blitz", a weekly magazine published by the Source that tells you what's happening on and around campus. It's your gateway to getting involved and - trust a veteran on this - getting involved in campus life is the key to having an ace experience at university. Blitz is here to help you find your groove.

There's more to this magazine than what's happening around campus. Each week there are feature articles, reviews, travel stories, rants, puzzles, comics, great giveaways and more. But perhaps the most important aspect of Blitz is that it is a students' magazine, created by students for students.

So, if you are an aspiring writer, photographer, cartoonist or designer (or if you have something you want to say) why not send it in to us? We always have a ton of things to be reviewed, including books, CDs and movie and theatre tickets. If you review it, you can keep it. Plus, if you contribute a feature that gets published, you get paid. If you're really keen and you want to write four published features over the year, you can sign up (and be credited) as an Associate Reporter.

If you've got anything to contribute or any questions or issues - if we can do anything to make your stay here more comfortable - don't hesitate to contact us. You can come and talk to us on Level One of the Blockhouse or call us on 9385 7715 or you can send me an email at blitzeditor@source.unsw.edu.au.

Have an excellent O-Week (with so much to do, how could you not?), get involved and if you see us in the bar come up and say g'day. We don't bite...hard.

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O-Week Coordinator's Welcome



Welcome to UNSW and to Orientation Week! Whether you have just finished high school, transferred from another institution, or you are returning to study after some time off, we're pleased to have you as one of the newest members of our campus community.

UNSW will be your home for the next few years so take some time to settle in, find out what's happening and where things are. This week is for you to discover what UNSW and its community has to offer so that you can make the most out of your degree and learn some things outside of the classroom.

More than one hundred Yellow Shirt volunteers, who know a ridiculous amount about the campus and the UNSW community, can be recognised by the bright yellow shirts they wear. Their knowledge is only exceeded by their friendliness, so ask a question, get some advice, or just have a chat.

There is an incredible list of activities planned for the week. From campus tours to faculty welcomes, BBQs to jelly wrestling, Radio Source to campus idol, the comedic genius of Akmal Saleh to the final party with Butterfingers, there's so much on offer – and it's all for you! Turn to the 'What's On' Guide on Page Fifteen for your comprehensive guide and plan your week around it.

O-Week is also a great opportunity to make new friends. Most of the people on campus during O-Week are new students too, so you never know whom you might meet.

UNSW is a vibrant and friendly community. There are so many opportunities for you here – but it's up to you to get involved. So have a look around. Get familiar with your new home, have some fun and find your groove.

Sandra Plummer
O-Week Coordinator

Source President's Welcome



Welcome to the University of New South Wales, and even better, welcome to O-Week 2006! As a new student, you have years of opportunities before you. During your time here, you can learn new skills, join a club, perform on stage, travel around Australia, see some amazing live music, volunteer your time to make a difference to someone less fortunate and much more. (In fact, you can do most of those things this week if you want to). Not to mention that by doing these things you can meet thousands of new people from all over the world, some of whom might become your closest friends.

How much you take away from your time at UNSW is up to you, and it will depend almost entirely on what you do once you step outside your lecture theatre. And that's where the Source comes in.

The Source is UNSW's largest student organisation, and aims to be the source of Campus Life at UNSW. The Source is responsible for most of the events during O-Week (including the fantastic Yellow Shirt volunteers), as well as a range of entertainment, creative and skills courses, student development opportunities, volunteer programs and student discounts and benefits to really make your university education about more than getting a piece of paper.

It's up to you to make the most of these opportunities. For more information drop into the Source Reception, check out www.source.unsw.edu.au, or send me an email at president@source.unsw.edu.au, or even just turn up to O-Week and ask a Yellow Shirt.

I hope you have a great O-Week,

Kirstin Hunter
Source President



The Source of Campus Community

By now you would have heard a lot about the Source, maybe in this edition of Blitz or from the Yellow Shirts. It's obvious that it's something important to the campus but what is the Source and what does it mean to UNSW students?

by Kirstin Hunter

The Source is a student organisation that supports campus life at UNSW and a really important part of the University picture. Uni is about so much more than that final piece of paper. It's a period of your life when you will make many new friends, learn a lot more about the world and, most importantly, you will learn a lot more about yourself. The Source is here to ensure that you can enjoy this time of your life in a community that is lively and welcoming.

To achieve this, the Source provides the majority of services and activities on campus that happen outside the classroom.

“Just show your Source discount card to receive major discounts on and off campus”

The Source manages your favourite campus food and retail outlets, ensuring quality food and service at discounted prices. Just show your Source discount card to receive major discounts on and off campus.

The Source is also working hard to ensure that your time outside of the classroom is as enjoyable as possible. Every week the campus is pumping with great entertainment,

whether it be at the Roundhouse or up on the Library Lawn. The Source also coordinates a huge range of volunteer programs (including the O-Week Yellow Shirts program, programs for International Students and artistic and literary initiatives) and provides important support for student clubs.

As a first year, many of these services provided by the Source will be new to you. To give you a little guidance, we've provided an overview of some of these services. You can use these to get more out of your Uni experience, and save money at the same time.

Yellow Spot Specials

What? Weekly meal deals at selected Source food outlets

Why? Yellow Spot Specials give great value above and beyond the Source's über cheap prices and 10% student discount. These offers are listed in both Blitz and the Student Diary (see above), and provide bargain food options for struggling students.

Get a Life: Source Student Activities

Here's a brief rundown of some of the student activities offered by the Source. Don't hesitate to pop into the office on the ground floor of the Blockhouse with any questions.

Learn The Lingo

Local students volunteer to assist international students with their conversational English in a relaxed and friendly manner through events and excursions. Email lingo@source.unsw.edu.au for more info.

Outback Assist

Students travel to a remote aboriginal community to conduct volunteer work and learn about Indigenous culture. The trip takes place in the mid-year break. Applications close at the end of Week 2. For more info, email outbackassist@source.unsw.edu.au.

Mosaic Fusion Forums

Volunteers visit local high schools and lead discussions on cultural diversity issues. Training takes place in Session 1 with school visits in Session 2. Email mosaic@source.unsw.edu.au for more info.

Shack Tutoring

Volunteers tutor disadvantaged local high school students on campus. Email shack@source.unsw.edu.au for more info.



International Cookbook

Each year, Source volunteers produce a cookbook of student recipes and runs a competition for the best entries. The cookbook is distributed for free to students. Entries can be submitted via the Source website and are due by the end of Week 4. For more info email cookbook@source.unsw.edu.au

Artsweek

The Source runs a major arts festival in Week 7 of Session 2. Twenty-five volunteers are selected towards the end of Session 1 to assist with planning, promoting and running Artsweek events. For more info email artsweek@source.unsw.edu.au

U Film Fest

The Source runs a short film making competition. Registrations can be made at any time at Source Reception in the Blockhouse for \$5. All registrants receive a "How To U It" DVD tutorial about making a short film. Films are due in Week 5 of session two and are screened in Artsweek. Email ufilm@source.unsw.edu.au

Unsweetened

Each year the Source produces a journal of student creative writing and runs a competition for the best entries. The journal is distributed for free to students. Entries are called for from Week 10 - Week 12 in session 1. The journal is produced entirely by student volunteers. For more info, email unsweetened@source.unsw.edu.au

Pottery Studio

The Source Pottery Studio is free for student use and is located on Level 2 of the Blockhouse. Inductions are held every week during session on Wednesdays and Fridays from 12.30-1pm. For enquiries visit Source Reception.



Free Student Discount Card

What? You can pick this up from the Source stall outside e-Spot in O-Week, or from Source Reception at any other time during the year.

Why? This card is plastic gold! Show it at any of the Source food and retail outlets on campus for a 10% discount on most items and to take up special offers. It gets you discounts off campus too – great deals ranging from cinema tickets and theme park entry, to meals and accommodation. Plus, you can use it to buy special cards that give you 5% discount at a huge range of major stores, including Coles and Woolworths. The accompanying voucher booklet is crammed with 2 for 1 offers on coffee, burgers, ice cream and more. Check it all out at www.source.unsw.edu.au.

Free Student Diary



What? You can get the UNSW Student Diary from the Source stall outside e-spot in O-Week and Week One or from Source Reception any other time.

Why? Not only does this little gem have semester, exam and holiday dates, (as well as address pages to write down the phone number of that elusive stranger in row three), it also has a listing of weekly food specials at Source food outlets. There is also a heap of discount vouchers that will save you lots of cash.

Free weekly Blitz Magazine

What? The Source's weekly 'What's On' publication

Why? Blitz contains info on what's happening on campus and where (like which club is holding a free BBQ on what day), as well as heaps of competitions and prizes. Blitz is always looking for interesting contributions, including features, reviews, photos, columns and rants. If you review it, you keep it and, if your feature gets published, you get paid!

Volunteer Programs

What? See "Get a Life: Source Student Activities" for more details

Why? Source volunteer programs are a great way to meet new people and give back to the community. Source volunteers are rewarded for their time with lunch vouchers and volunteer thank you parties (with free drinks and munchies). If you don't have the time/motivation to volunteer, many of the volunteer programs have launch parties where you can see other students' digital photography, read their poetry, or find out their favourite recipes, all while enjoying free food and drinks.

So there you have it – a quick snapshot of some of the benefits that you (and your wallet) can get straight from the Source. The Source also does heaps of other stuff on campus to help you balance your social life with your studies – check out the Source website www.source.unsw.edu.au, or pick up a copy of Blitz each week for more information.

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O-Week Survival Guide

Kyle Bender

So, you've finally arrived at University. Welcome!

First things first: dress to the occasion. You cannot go past jeans. If you want to be really classy then, by all means, fork out \$500 for a pair of CK's and pay for every tear, hole and bleaching accident. All you really need however, is denim that covers all of your tricky bits; the tears can sort themselves out.

The next thing to sort out is how you are going to spend your time. You need to find people to hang out with, so chat to the people you meet. Don't be afraid to introduce yourself. You'll make some of the best friends of your life here and some of them will be people that you never would have expected to meet - let alone know as friends! That's the beauty of the diversity of a university community.

OK, so now you've got a gang. But something is missing. You need a refuge to call your own. Find somewhere you like that's near your classes. The most popular spots for lunch are places like the Library Lawn, Mathews Student Lounge, Quad

Lawn and, of course, the Roundhouse. Funnily enough 67% of those revolve around grass, which is also true of 67% of Arts students. For ideas, jump onto a tour with the Yellow Shirts or just follow the crowds.

What do you think you need next? A hobby you say? Well, there are plenty of things to do around Uni that don't involve lecture notes. Join a club. The clubs and societies are run by CASOC out of the Guild (located

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at Level 2 in the Quad building). Drop in and check out what is available, or better yet find their stalls during O-Week.

And finally, the reason that we are apparently all here: education. It helps to know how to find your classes. So, go on a tour of the campus - they are running all this week. It's also a really good idea to go on a tour of the Library (that building with books and a giant "UNSW" written across it). It's pretty necessary to know how to get around it, especially at exam/assessment time.

Uni is a place for fun, good times and excitement. Get involved as much as possible. Everyone fits in at Uni; that's the beauty of it! So get out there, relax, kick back, enjoy the best years of your life, and most importantly, find your groove.



Hungry? Thirsty? Lost your pen? Need a travel pass?

Go straight to the Source!

We have stores all over campus where you can get just about anything! For newspapers, magazines, phonecards, travel passes, stationery, sushi, sandwiches, snacks, drinks, groceries go to:

Zippy's Mathews

Location: Mathews Food Hall
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Fri 8am – 5:30pm.

Zippy's CLB

Location: Central Lecture Block
Hours: Mon – Thu 8:30am – 6pm;
Fri 8:30am – 5pm

Zippy's Blockhouse

Location: Blockhouse
Hours: Mon – Thu 8am – 6:00pm;
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Nominations are called for graduate members to the University Council

Have you ever considered serving your University as a graduate member on the University Council? Your experience and ideas can have an impact on the future of the University and positively benefit the next generation of students.

UNSW is calling for nominations from graduates of the University for the election of four graduate members to the University Council. Under the *University of New South Wales By-law 2005*, 2 of the available positions have a 2-year term and the other 2 available positions have a 4-year term. All positions will commence their terms of office on 1 July 2006. From 2008, there will be elections held every 2 years for 2 graduate members to serve 4-year terms each.

Who is eligible?

If you are a graduate of UNSW, or any of its forming institutions, you are eligible to stand for election with the following exceptions:

- i. If you are currently undertaking undergraduate or postgraduate studies at UNSW you cannot stand for election;
- ii. If you are currently a staff member of UNSW you cannot stand for election.

NOTE: If election to Council means that you would be serving more than 12 consecutive years in office, the Act provides that you may not be a nominee without Council approval.

All graduates of UNSW, or any of its forming institutions are qualified to nominate candidates and to vote.

How to nominate

Nominations open on Monday 20 February 2006. Completed original nomination forms must be lodged with the Returning Officer before **5.00pm** on **Monday 20 March 2006**. Each nomination form must be signed by two graduates and endorsed with the signature of the candidate.

Nomination forms are available from:

- the Reception counter, at the main entrance to The Chancellery, UNSW
- the Elections Office (see below)
- the Internet at <http://www.elections.unsw.edu.au/>

Elections

If necessary, a postal ballot will be conducted closing at 5.00pm on Tuesday 6 June 2006. Ballot papers will be posted to persons entitled to vote in the election at their last known address. Ballot papers that do not reach the Returning Officer by close of ballot will not be counted in the election. Enquiries about the currency of voters' addresses should be directed to the UNSW Marketing & Development Office by phone: +61 (2) 9385 3279 or email alumni@unsw.edu.au.

Where to enquire

If you have enquiries about the election, contact the Elections Office by phone: +61 (2) 9385 1546 or email: elections@unsw.edu.au.

“Show Us You’ve Got Groove”



By Malindi Sama

So you're finally at Uni. You've enrolled in your courses, you know where your classes are and you know what kind of mortgage you'll need to buy your textbooks. So exhale and take a load off. It's time for you to tap into that other wonderful aspect of university life: parties!

The Source has got you covered with their Thursday nights at the Roundhouse. Whether it be the Start of Session and End of Session parties or the great themed nights, including Heaven and Hell, the Traffic Light party or, of course, the monolithic Oktoberfest, Thursday nights at the Roundhouse are huge. And, luckily for you, you don't have to wait too long. It all starts this Thursday.

The 'Got Groove?' O-Week Dance Party will feature three stages, a diverse range of music and 3000 students rocking the Roundhouse. From Hip Hop to Funk to R&B to Top Forty, there's something for everyone to jump around to. This night will rock hard.

“Nick Toth has gained legendary status from his pioneering work in Australia with Hip Hop and urban beats.”

Don't worry if you haven't been to a dance party before; you'll have some friends from your tours to meet up with, and a variety of chilled activities in the back beergarden. Entry is Free for UNSW students, thanks to the Source. So come and join us to find your groove and dance your night away at the first big party of the year.

To get your groove ready, here's a taste of what's in store on Thursday night:

The Roundhouse Stage

Nick Toth has gained legendary status from his pioneering work in Australia with Hip Hop and urban beats. He is also accomplished overseas with various international stints. He's earned his reputation as one of Sydney's best DJ's.

Sefu is one of Australia's premier Urban DJ's, gaining a name for himself through his popular mixes of R&B classics and pumping Hip Hop tracks. He is a regular in Sydney's Club scene, with a residency at R&B Super Club.

DJ Def Rok, also a regular at Sydney's R&B Super Club, is famed for his zany mixes of Hip Hop and old school R&B classics.

DJ Static spins the hottest Top 40 tunes from the Black Eyed Peas to Madonna to Kanye West. Anything to get the party started. He's always a crowd pleaser!

fbi Stage (Back Beergarden – All Ages)

Hermitude are renowned collaborators in beats and grooves. They specialise in tasty instrumental hip-hop and they are famed for their wild live shows and crowd-pleasing antics.

National Pornographic defy musical definition by combining rock, electronic, jazz and metal amongst other things. Their debut album Now You're One of Us fights the confines of genre.

Rastawookie were unearthed by triple j in 2004 and have come a long way since then. Blasting jumping crowds with their distinct mix of Reggae, Dub, Latin, Ska, Funk, Hip-Hop style this

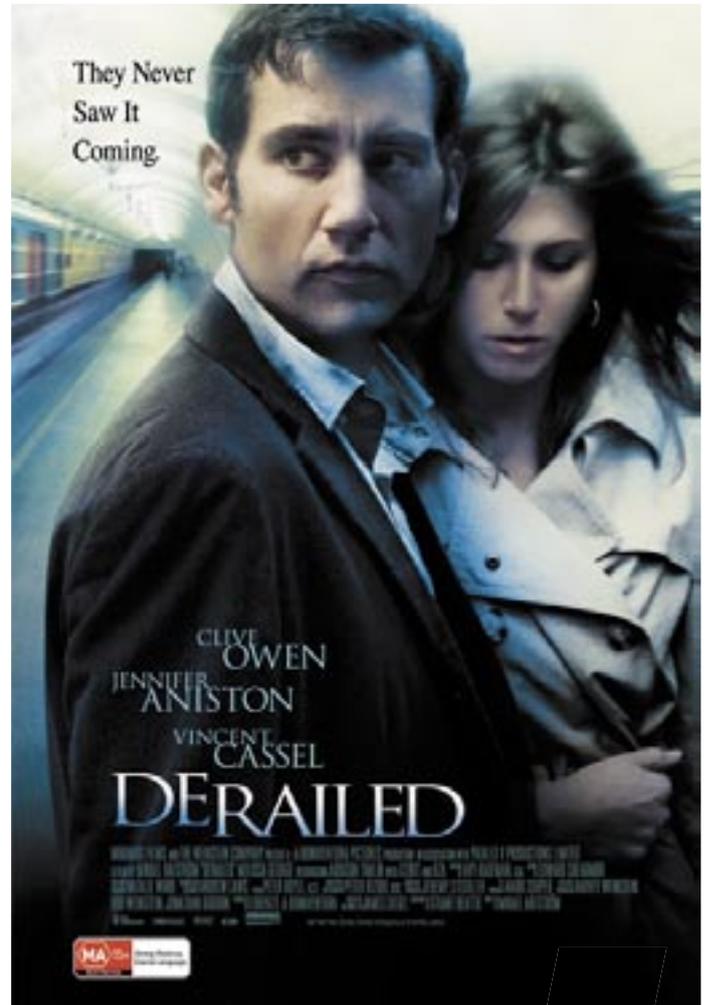
nine-piece makes mayhem on stage look easy and represents Australia's diversity.

Cougar Club Bar

DJ Matt Roberts is better known as one half of King Unique - well known for their rough-edged dirty house and progressive sound. Matt expands from this in a solo mix that clearly displays his penchant for synthesizers.

“DJ Cadell is loved for his energy and his mixes of funky garage beats and filtered house. His most enjoyable crowd is one that is happy, expectant and yet educated.”

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The Real

FAKER

By Adam Strang

"I'm a big fan of the three and a half minute pop song," says Nathan Hudson, the songwriting force behind Sydney band Faker. "I write songs to explore what I can't articulate through normal speech and in response to the things I go through."

The formula has worked well. After success with their singles "Quarter to Three" and "Teenage Werewolf", and an all-conquering tour of London, 2006 promises to be an exciting year for the band.

They have just completed a tour with the Big Day Out performing alongside huge names like The White Stripes and Franz Ferdinand. Whilst the experience was amazing for them, they had to contend with the massive leap from playing pubs to playing stadiums. "We were waiting to go on and the crowd was just chanting our name over and over again. So, you know, no pressure at all," he quips.

Faker's next gig will be this Wednesday at the Roundhouse as part of the Source's



O-Week entertainment lineup. Nathan has some advice for first years entering the live music scene for the first time. "Make sure you go and see as much music as you can" he says. "Be a part of it, and be supportive. Oh, and find a gang... but in a constructive, non-violent kind of way."

Faker will be performing with Starky and Sparkadia at Rock the Round this Wednesday at the Roundhouse. Doors open at 7:30. Tickets are free for UNSW Students, \$7.50 for everyone else.

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Butterfingers



Still Slippery

After the success of their breakthrough *Breakfast at Fatboys*, Butterfingers are coming to O-Week. To find out more, Scott Clark sat down with bassist Dave Crane to discuss gigs and world domination.

So, if “[My] Momma’s on the top of [your] things to do list” what’s second on that list in 2006?

The list is constantly changing but for me personally 2006 is all about world domination. I like the sound of it even if I don’t have the time to pull it off. From a band perspective, I suppose we’ve got a lot of new material to work out for the live arena so that’s gonna be somewhere near the top. That and lunchtime Yum Cha meetings in the valley.

Your album, *Breakfast At Fatboys*, has been described as ‘a smashed-together mongrel breed of hip-hop and punk’. Do you think that’s a fair description of your music? Do you refer to yourselves as hip-hop, punk or...Butterfingers?

It’s as good a description as I’ve heard but who really knows? It’s different things to different people and I guess we don’t refer to ourselves as anything but a band that plays music. Defining categories is a pain in the ass and it’s taken us a long time to build a solid fanbase that is open to our loose approach to musical genres. We were nominated for an ARIA last year for Best Urban Release. I never thought of us as an Urban act but apparently we are one of the best. Ha!

You’ve had a pretty incredible rise. What about your early singles do you think propelled you to the Livid main stage and the JJJ Hottest 100?

I think there’s something very Australian about the way we approach a lot of our songs. The whole self-deprecating humour thing is something that a lot of Aussies can relate to. Plus, Eddie has an uncanny knack for writing killer hooks and that always helps.

Do you sometimes stop and wonder how you got here, or is it pretty easy to take it all in your stride?

I don’t really wonder how we got here but quite often I have to ask myself where we are! It’s not so much about taking it all in your stride because we are very grateful to be doing what we are doing but at the same time we had to do the hard yards. A lot of bands seem to just explode onto the music scene with a big record company push but we never had that. We started out with no resources so the only way to make our mark was to work like bastards doing laps around the country till enough people took an interest. A lot of artists will tell you the same story and it’s a period of our lives that we won’t forget in a hurry.

There is a rumour that you’ll be releasing a new album this year. Will UNSW be able to hear some of your new tunes?

Absolutely. We’ve only just finished the record so we haven’t had enough time to fine-tune all the new songs but we’ll be throwing in as many as possible. The new record should be out in May and we can’t wait.

Butterfingers, along with Bluejuice and Centipede, will be rocking the Roundhouse this Friday. Tickets are \$10 for UNSW Students and are only available at UNSW during O-Week. For everyone else, tickets are \$15 + BF, available from Ticketek. Doors open 7:15pm.



Your O-week Map

O-Week To Do List

Take a campus tour with a Yellow Shirt

Go to your faculty welcome to learn all about your new department. Don't be late!

Grab a free pancake at the Anzac Gate.

Jump on the Jumping Castle. You know you want to.

Get your student card, Source student diary, wallplanner and the Source discount card

Listen to Radio Source - it's the soundtrack of O-Week

Join a club or a society (or lots of them if you like)

Unleash your inner Hendrix at the Air Guitar Competition

Check out the student activities available through the Source

Check out the great night entertainment at the Roundhouse. From comedy to live rock, hip hop to R&B, there's something for everyone - and a lot more.

Talk to a stranger.

Check that you got your student card, Source student diary, wallplanner and the Source discount card

Take a Library Tour. With 2.7 million items to choose from, it's really hard to find what you need if you don't know where to look.

Write up a recipe for the Source's International Cookbook and enter online

Take a free dance lesson at the Stairs Stage.

Check out the "Got Groove?" Party at the Roundhouse on Thursday Night

Did you get your student card, Source student diary, wallplanner and Source discount card?

Raise the roof with Butterfingers at the Friday Night Party.

Have fun!!!

What's On

O-Week Highlights

Tours - Monday to Thursday, 2pm-4pm

Lost? And no, we're not talking about an island with lots of weird people with strange and shady pasts. I'm talking about you. If you don't come on a cool Campus Tour run by a friendly and all-knowing Yellow Shirt you will be lost. Discover new buildings, lecture theatres, pool tables, bathrooms, where to eat and lots more.

Free Dance Lessons - Stairs Stage, Monday to Friday, noon -1pm

Want to get with the groove? Then come to free dance lessons at the Stairs Stage everyday between 12 and 1. The groovy styles? Salsa, Hip-Hop, Hot Latin and bellydancing.

G001 Movie Theatre - Wednesday to Friday, 12am - 4pm

Do you want to learn how to be a Pirate? Or an Actor? Or just act like a pirate? Or watch a movie with pirates? We cater for all at G001. Come, check it out!

Roundhouse Festival - The Roundhouse, Monday to Friday, 4pm onwards

At the Roundhouse, the Source's outlet for all entertainment, there's strange, absurd and fun activities going on all week. From Campus Idol to Speed Dating, Bingo, Crab Racing, Endurathon, Air Guitar Comp and Celebrity Comedy Debate, the place will have you spinning.

Outdoor Film Fest - the Roundhouse, Monday Night, 6pm onwards

Everyone loves moonlight cinema but the costs are a pain. How would you like a moonlight cinema with no admission? How about a preview screening of the new Clive Owen/Jennifer Aniston blockbuster, *Derailed*? Throw in a Reel Life short film festival beforehand and you've got a night of awesome outdoor cinema.

Akmal Saleh - the Roundhouse, Tuesday Comedy Night, 7pm onwards

Akmal Saleh is one hilarious Egyptian. He's performed in just about every comedy and fringe festival in Australia, and toured Canada and Europe. You've probably seen him on TV as he has regular appearances on Rove Live and The Glass House. If you haven't seen him, come and check out what you've missed.

Faker - the Roundhouse, 7pm onwards

One member of the O-Week Organising Team was quoted as saying "Yay Faker". If this is anything to go by - and it is - you should see Faker. One of the hit bands of 2005, they are set to keep growing in 2006. In eight years time you'll be able to say: "I saw Faker before they were the best paid act in the world and presidents of everything".

Got Groove? Dance Party - The Roundhouse, from 8pm 'til late

Have you got it? If not...come get some. This year's O-week party is set to be huge with Hermitude, Nick Toth, DJ Sefu, Rastawookie, National Pornographic, Matt Roberts, Def Rok, Cadell, DJ Raddi, Shamus and DJ Static. Set across three stages, this party is sure to help you find your groove.

O-Week Final Party with Butterfingers - The Roundhouse, Friday, 7:15 onwards

It's the last night of O-Week. And that means it's time to party, and we've got the band that knows how to do it best. Butterfingers, the original Brisbane party boys are heading south to have some fun. Just coming off a sellout national tour, the boys have agreed to do a spot before their new album hits the stands. So grab a sneak peak at their new stuff before they head off 'round the country again. Tickets are only \$10 for UNSW students and are available at the Source Stall in Red Square. If you can't find them, ask a Yellowshirt and they'll point you in the right direction.

Monday



Free Pancakes Breakfast

9 – 10:30am
Anzac Gate

Faculty of Arts and Social Science Welcome

9am – 4pm
Includes free lunch and a tour of campus
Sir John Clancy Auditorium

Faculty of Built Environment Welcome

10am – 4pm
Includes free lunch and a tour of campus
Keith Burrows Theatre

Campus Fugitive

10am – 4pm
Tune in to Radio Source for clues, find that evil Fugitive and win prizes.

Public Debate

11am – noon
“That We Should Support The Hazing Of First Years”.
Stairs Stage

Introduction to the UNSW Lifestyle Centre

11 - 12:30pm
Includes a tour of the centre, Free Fitness Class and \$2 BBQ. Sign up free to their online Lifestyle Club for a Free Visit & Initial Consultation.
UNSW Lifestyle Centre\ Meet at Sports Lawn at 11:15am for fitness class

Bouncy Boxing

12 – 4pm
It's just like boxing, but fun.
Science Lawn

Optus Velcro Wall

12 – 3pm
Here's your chance to be a fly on a wall.
Science Lawn

Hot Latin Dancing Lesson

12 - 1pm
Stairs Stage

Tour of the UNSW Lifestyle Centre

1pm
UNSW Lifestyle Centre

Carousel

1 - 1:30pm
Fast paced Circus show with fire breathing, acrobatics and other cool stuff.
Stairs Stage

Cheerleaders

1:30 – 2pm
Watch the cheerleaders in action and learn some basic cheers yourself.
Stairs Stage

Touch Football

1:30 – 2:30pm
Meet at the Sports Lawn

Campus Tour

2 – 4pm
If you don't take one of these you won't meet people or know where stuff is.
Departs from the Naked Lady Lawn

Live Tunes at the Stairs

2 - 4pm
Relax, sit back and enjoy some live music, featuring Kate Duffy and Two of Us.
Stairs Stage

International Students Welcome and Afternoon Tea

3 - 4pm
Experience the diversity of UNSW on Day 1 of O-Week. Both international and local students welcome!
Naked Lady Lawn

Speed Dating Through The Ages

4 – 5pm
Meet a lot of people real quickly.
Unibar, Roundhouse

Stage Fighting Workshop

4 - 4:45pm
Learn how to punch, slap and kick without anyone getting hurt.
Cougar Club Bar, Upstairs Roundhouse

Short Bits 2005

4:45 - 5:30pm
A selection of student-written short plays.
Cougar Club Bar, Upstairs Roundhouse

First Year Pool Competition

4- 6pm
A double and single comp with prizes.
Roundhouse

X-Box Gaming

4 – 6pm
Gaming on the big screens.
Roundhouse

Where to Find Your Groove: Volunteering At UNSW

5 – 6pm
This short forum will take you through the variety of student activities run by the Source and how to get involved and take advantage of Source services.
Wurth Room, Upstairs Roundhouse

Celebrity Debate

5 – 6pm
See UNSW's finest argue the Celebs whether “The Environment Has Had It Too Good For Too Long”.
Unibar, Roundhouse

Campus Tour for Parents

5:30pm
Sir John Clancy Auditorium

Outdoor Film Fest featuring advanced screening of *Derailed*

6pm onwards
Roundhouse Beergarden for an advance screening of this blockbuster. Preceded by a collection of Short Film care of Reel Life Short Film Festival

Monday Night Live

6 – 7pm
A free workshop on improvised comedy.
Marsh Room, Upstairs Roundhouse

Roundhouse Beergarden Vice-Chancellor's Welcome to Students and Parents

6:30pm – 7:30pm
The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Wainwright, will welcome new students and parents.
Sir John Clancy Auditorium

Campus Tour for Parents

7:30pm
Sir John Clancy Auditorium





Free Pancake Breakfast

9 – 10.30am
Anzac Gate

Faculty of Commerce and Economics Welcome

9.30am - 4pm
Includes free lunch and a tour of campus.
Sir John Clancy Auditorium

Faculty of Medicine Welcome

9.30am – 4pm
Includes tour of campus.
Mathews Lecture Theatre A

Arts and Social Science School Presentations

10am – 4pm
Presentations on studying Criminology, Modern Language, Philosophy and Sociology.
Central Lecture Block Theatre 1

Campus Fugitive

10am – 4pm
Tune in to Radio Source for clues, find that not-really-evil-but-misunderstood Fugitive and win prizes.

Introduction to the UNSW Lifestyle Centre

11 - 12:30 pm
Includes a tour of the centre, Free Fitness Class and \$2 BBQ. Sign up free to their online Lifestyle Club for a Free Visit & Initial Consultation.
UNSW Lifestyle Centre
Meet at Sports Lawn at 10.45am for fitness class

Donut Derby

11 – 11:30am
The first person to finish eating their Donut wins. Prizes include Chocsoc hats and t-shirts.
Stairs Stage

Air Tennis Championships

11:30 - noon
Stairs Stage

Rockem and Sockem

12 – 4pm
Get close to a complete stranger and make them fall over. It's inflatable fun for everyone (except for the complete stranger).
Science Lawn

Hip Hop Dance Lesson

12 – 1pm
Stairs Stage

Introduction to the UNSW Lifestyle Centre

1pm
UNSW Lifestyle Centre

D2MG Hip Hop Dance Battle

1 – 2pm
Come, watch, even join in as the battle masters 'bring it'.
Stairs Stage

Queer Department Information Session

1pm - 2pm
An information session for gay and lesbian students coming to UNSW.
Central Lecture Block Theatre 5

Ultimate Frisbee

Follow your curiosity and see just how ultimate a frisbee can be.
1 – 2pm
Meet at Sports Lawn

Soccer

2 – 3pm
Strike for the goal or have a quiet chat on the sidelines.
Meet at Sports Lawn

Live Tunes at the Stairs

2 – 4pm
A little O-Week treat for your ears, featuring Milford and Walrus.
Stairs Stage

Campus Tours

2 – 4pm
Useful if you ever need to find stuff on campus.
Departing from the Pavilions

Crash lectures on Australian History, Economy and Politics

2 - 4pm
An interesting introduction to Australian politics, history and the political economy. Open to international and local students.
Central Lecture Theatre 7

Thinking about studying overseas on Exchange?

4 - 5pm
If you've ever thought about spending some time at another university overseas during your degree, come along
Mathews Lecture Theatre C

Trivia

4 – 5pm
What's the plural of Elvis?
Unibar, Roundhouse

Table Tennis Competition

4 – 5.20pm
You say table tennis, they say ping pong. Either way it's all in alliterative fun.
Roundhouse

O-Week Revue

4 – 6pm
Revue are all-singing, all dancing extravaganzas staged on campus every year. This features some of the best of 2005.
Cougar Club Bar, Upstairs Roundhouse

Snow White Open Rehearsal (Death Scene)

4 – 6pm
See the cast rehearse the death scene of this very non-Disney version of the classic fairy tale – coming in week 3.
Drawing Room, Upstairs Roundhouse

Monkey Island Audition

4 – 6pm
If you want to be a pirate audition for this adaptation of the cult computer game from the 90's.
Wurth Room, Upstairs Roundhouse

Air Guitar Competition

5 – 6pm
We have an air guitar expert to judge this prestigious O-Week fixture.
Unibar, Roundhouse

Acrobatics Workshop

5 – 6pm
Hutcheson Room, Upstairs Roundhouse

Cultural Night Market

5 – 8pm
From food to shining things and anything in between, experience the variety of cultures on campus.
Outside Roundhouse

Sideshow Alley Outdoor Gaming

5 – 8pm
Mahjong, Backgammon and other exciting games.
Outside Roundhouse

Theatresports starring Andrew O’Keefe

6 – 7pm
The World Theatresports Champion, Andrew “Deal or No Deal” O’Keefe and some of Sydney’s best improvisers will be...improvising.
Roundhouse

Live Comedy featuring Akmal Saleh

7 pm onwards
Come and see this comedy God. Nick Sun (Raw Comedy Winner) and Justin Lodge (Edinburgh Comedy Festival), Subby Valentine (Triple M) round out this night. Free for UNSW students, and \$15 for everyone else. Bring your ID to drink.
Roundhouse



Wednesday

Free Pancake Breakfast

9 – 10.30am
It’s all good.
Anzac Gate

Science Faculty Welcome

Comes with a free lunch and campus tour
9.30am – 4pm
Sir John Clancy Auditorium

Mudcake Cup

10:30 - 11am
The First person to finish their mudcake wins.
\$1 to enter
Stairs Stage

ANZ Prize Wheel

10am – 2pm
Spin a wheel of fortune. Cash prizes up for grabs
Science Lawn

Campus Fugitive

10am – 4pm
The Fugitive of the day is still on campus. Tune in to Radio Source for clues, find the lonely Fugitive and win prizes.

Introduction to the UNSW Lifestyle Centre

11 - 12:30 pm
Includes a tour of the centre, Free Fitness Class and \$2 BBQ. Sign up free to their online Lifestyle Club for a Free Visit & Initial Consultation.
UNSW Lifestyle Centre
Meet at Sports Lawn at 10.45am for fitness class

Capoeira Demo and Belly Dancing Lesson

12 – 1pm
Experience the fast-paced Brazilian martial arts and move in a way you never thought possible.
Stairs Stage

Horizontal Bungee

12 – 4pm
You cane, you run, you conker.
Science Lawn

Workshop - How To Get Involved In Campus Theatre

1pm
G001 Movie Theatre

Tours of the UNSW Lifestyle Centre

1pm
UNSW Lifestyle Centre

Hip Hop Battle

1 – 2pm
Battle masters bring it again for your awe and amazement.
Stairs Stage

Touch Footy

1.30 – 2.30pm
Fancy a cheeky game of touch with some like minded souls?
Meet at the Sports Lawn

Campus Tours

2 – 4pm
Departs from the Physics Lawn

Live Tunes at the Stairs

2 – 4pm
Relax, sit back and enjoy. Featuring Sera Monson and Charlotte Farrell.
Stairs Stage

Workshop - How To Be A Pirate

2.20pm
G001 Movie Theatre

Jelly Wrestling

3 – 4pm
Yeah, this is actual jelly wrestling
Science Lawn

Workshop - How To Be An Actor On Campus

3.40pm
G001 Movie Theatre

Bar Bingo

4 – 5pm
Bar bingo helps you learn.
Unibar, Roundhouse

Open Pool Competition

4 – 5:20pm
A doubles and singles comp with some great prizes to win.
Roundhouse

X-Box Gaming

4 – 5.20pm
Head to head gaming on the big screens
Roundhouse

Post Graduate Student Welcome

4 – 6pm
Mathews Lecture Theatre A

Smoker Concert

4 – 6pm
Variety show showcasing hot ‘works-in-progress’, from stand-up to improv,
Cougar Club Bar, Roundhouse

Crab Racing

5 – 6pm
One of the greatest sports known to man or crustacean.
Unibar, Roundhouse

Endurathon

6 – 7pm

A series of events to test your wits and guts. Unibar, Roundhouse

Rock the Round featuring Faker

7pm onwards

After their debut at the Big Day Out, one of the fastest growing bands from Sydney comes to O-Week to Rock the Round. Supported by Starky and Sparkadia Roundhouse

Free for UNSW students, \$7.50 for everyone else. This is a licensed all ages event, so bring your ID if you want to drink.



Thursday



Free Pancake Breakfast

9 – 10.30am

Anzac Gate

Faculty of Law Welcome

9.30am – 4pm

Includes morning tea and a tour of campus. Central Lecture Block Theatre 7

Faculty of Engineering Welcome

9.30am – 4pm

Includes free lunch and a tour of campus. Sir John Clancy Auditorium

ANZ Prize Wheel

10am – 2pm

Spin a wheel of fortune. Cash prizes up for grabs! Science Lawn

Campus Fugitive

10am – 4pm

Tune in to Radio Source for clues, find the desperate Fugitive and win some prizes.

Chocsoc Taste Test of Truth

10am - 4pm

This test will eliminate the unworthy, revealing the true chocoholics. The prize is a mystery. Chocsoc Stall

Yellowshirt Band

11am – noon

The Sunshine Army is covering some of your favourite tracks. Not to be missed. Stairs Stage

Introduction to the UNSW Lifestyle Centre

11 - 12:30 pm

Includes a tour of the centre, Free Fitness Class and \$2 BBQ. Sign up free to their online Lifestyle Club for a Free Visit & Initial Consultation. UNSW Lifestyle Centre\ Meet at Sports Lawn at 10.45am for fitness class

Salsa Dance Lesson and Demonstration

12 – 2pm

Non-stop dance explosion in the sun. Learn the moves then watch the masters. Stairs Stage

Tiger Jumping Castle

12 – 4pm

Bouncy- bouncy. No shoes or really long toenails, please. Science Lawn

Workshop - How To Be A Theatre Director

1-1.20pm

G001 Movie Theatre

Queer Department Information Session

1 - 2pm

An information session for gay and lesbian students coming to UNSW. Central Lecture Block Theatre 5

Tours of the UNSW Lifestyle Centre

1pm

UNSW Lifestyle Centre

Soccer

2 – 3pm

Strike for the goal or have a quiet chat on the sidelines. Meet at the Sports Lawn

Live Tunes at the Stairs

2 – 4 pm

Summer jamming right in the centre of the action. Stairs Stage

Campus Tours

2 – 4pm

More fun than not taking a tour. Departs from The Pavilions

Quake 3 LAN Tournament

2 – 5pm

Open tournament for the legendary PC game. Brought to you by CompSoc. Meet at K17 Courtyard

Workshop - How To Be Irish

2.20 – 2.40pm

G001 Movie Theatre

Learn the Lingo Coffee Meeting

3 – 4pm

If you're an international student looking to learn a bit more about this strange country, come along to our Coffee Meeting. Coffee Republic

Handball Competition

3 – 4pm

The ultimate schoolyard challenge with the ultimate prize – a bagel named after you. Meet at Coffee Republic

Pottery Workshop

3 – 5pm

Pottery is one of the most enduring materials known to human kind. Join our ancestors in expressing your creativity. Pottery Studio, Level 2, Blockhouse

Workshop - How To Be A Theatre Producer

3.40 – 4:00pm

G001 Movie Theatre

Scientia Sprint

4 – 4.30pm

A dash from the Main Gate to Scientia – are you the fastest on campus? Anzac Gate

Stage Fighting Workshop

4 - 4:45pm

Learn how to punch, slap and kick without hurting anyone. Cougar Club Bar, Upstairs Roundhouse

Theatre Bits from 2005

4:45- 5:30 pm

A selection of student-written short plays. Cougar Club Bar, Upstairs Roundhouse

Rotating Trivia

4 – 5pm

Not your usual trivia – you also get to move around and meet heaps of new people. Unibar, Roundhouse

Mature Age Mentoring Program Welcome

4 – 6pm
Central Lecture Block Theatre 5

Table Tennis Competition

4 – 6pm
Win funky prizes.
Roundhouse

Arcade Game “Happy Hour”

4 – 6pm
Dance Dance Revolution free for all.
Roundhouse

Where to Find Your Groove

5 – 6pm
This short presentation and question and answer forum will take you through the variety of student activities run by the Source and how to get involved or take advantage of Source services.
Wurth Room, Upstairs Roundhouse

Monkey Island Audition

4 – 6pm
Audition for this adaptation of the cult computer game
Hutcheson Room, Upstairs Roundhouse

Campus Idol

5 – 7pm
Join the hunt for UNSW's greatest singer.
Unibar, Roundhouse

‘Got Groove?’ Dance Party

8pm onwards
3 stages and 3000 people. Hip hop, Top 40, RnB and live funk. Let Nick Toth, Hermitude, Sefu, Rastawookie and National Pornographic help you find your groove.
Roundhouse

Free for UNSW students, \$5 for other students and \$12 for everyone else.

This is an all ages event, so bring your ID if you want to drink.

WONKA! A Live Cinema Remix

8pm onwards
COFA's A.V Club will re-dub the 1970's classic Willy Wonka and The Chocolate Factory – Live!! For information and bookings, email wonka_remix@hotmail.com.

\$7/\$10 entry
Lan Franchi's Chocolate Factory
144 Cleveland St. Chippendale



Friday



Free pancake breakfast

9 – 10.30am
Anzac Gate

The Chocsoc Ultimate Question

10am - 4pm
The First person to answer the ultimate question wins free Chocsoc membership.
Chocsoc Stall

The Chocsoc Guess

10am - 4pm
Win free Chocsoc Membership.
Chocsoc Stall

Introduction to the UNSW Lifestyle Centre

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UNSW Lifestyle Centre
Meet at Sports Lawn at 10.45am for fitness class

Hip Hop Dance Lesson

12 – 1pm
Stairs Stage

Giant Inflatable Obstacle Course

12 – 4pm
Just like Gladiator, minus the Taipan.
Science Lawn

Amazing Race

12 – 4pm
O-Week's version of the famous series.
Start at the Source Stall, Red Square

Workshop - How To Be A Theatre Tech

1 – 1.20pm
G001 Movie Theatre

Tours of the UNSW Lifestyle Centre

1pm
UNSW Lifestyle Centre

Ultimate Frisbee

1 – 2pm
Follow your curiosity and see just how ultimate a frisbee can be.
Meet at the Sports Lawn

Yellowshirt Band

2 – 3pm
The Sunshine Army is covering some of your favourite tracks. Not to be missed.
Stairs Stage

Faculty of Commerce & Economics Postgraduate Student Experience

2 – 7:30pm
Rex Vowels Theatre

DJs in the Garden

4 – 6pm
Sit back and chill out with some funky tunes.
Roundhouse Beergarden

Spocksoc - Lost: Season 2 Screening

6 - 11pm
UNSW's Sci-Fi and Fantasy Club is screening new episodes of Lost.
\$5 for half a pizza and a drink. Free for members, membership \$ 5 for the year.
Civil Engineering G1

O-Week Final Party featuring Butterfingers

6.30pm onwards
The perfect farewell to an amazing O-Week. Party away with Butterfingers, supported by bluejuice & Centipede.
\$10 for students (tickets available from the Source Stall at Red Square). \$15+bf for everyone else from Ticketek.
This is an all ages event, so bring your ID if you want to drink.
Roundhouse

WONKA! A Live Cinema Remix

8pm onwards
For information and bookings, email wonka_remix@hotmail.com.
\$7/\$10 entry
Lan Franchi's Chocolate Factory
144 Cleveland St. Chippendale





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STUDENT SERVICES



Finding University a bit daunting? There are a number of services and organizations that are here to aid the transition and make settling in to university a bit easier...

CONTACT Information and Referral Service:

The O-Week outside of O-Week

If you're a bit lost, confused, intimidated, or overwhelmed (maybe all of the above) CONTACT is here for you. CONTACT can provide you with information on just about anything. If you have a question, they can answer it or, if they can't, they know how to find someone who can. The student volunteers who run the service are happy, helpful, and approachable.

CONTACT also has loads of free stuff for you including handbooks, maps, pamphlets on a range of health and community topics, condoms, lubricant, tampons, bookmarks, Source, Guild, and University publications. CONTACT is located at Level 2 of the East Wing of the Quad Building (next to the Basser Steps). The office is open Monday to Friday, 10am-4pm, during session. Alternatively, you can visit their website at www.contact.unsw.edu.au, e-mail them at contact@unsw.edu.au or give them a call at 9385 5880.

CONTACT is currently looking for volunteers to staff the service. If you are interested in applying, drop into the office and pick up an application form.

University Services

Compass (University Counselling Service)

The Compass Program, provided by the UNSW Counselling Service, offers many professional services free to students, including individual counselling, workshops and seminars and self-help materials. To see a COMPASS counsellor, you can drop in during weekdays between 11-12:30pm or schedule an appointment on 9385 5418. They are located in Level 2 of the Quadrangle building. For full details go to www.counselling.unsw.edu.au.

Careers & Employment

Careers and Employment provides a range of free services to students to help find a job or decide on a future career, including workshops on how to write a resume and approach interviews, and a student employment database, "jobsonline," which is available from the Careers website www.careers.unsw.edu.au. Individual assistance is also available for resume checking and general career management issues.

Accommodation Services Central

If you're new in town, or just want a new flatmate, visit Accommodation Services Central, Ground Floor of the Basser College. They offer many services to students such as the online listing of off-campus accommodation (available from the ASC Website: www.housing.unsw.edu.au). Maps, brochures on renting, second-hand furniture vendors, information on the university's colleges and student apartments are readily available.

Library

Knowing what's in the Library and how to use it will help you with your assignments and exams. There are heaps of online resources on the Library's website, including lecture notes, exam papers, course materials and subject guides. In addition to this, the Library Resource Database (available through their website: <http://info.library.unsw.edu.au>), will help you locate Library items in the collection as well as connect you to thousands of electronic full-text items.

The library also has over 200 computers that have access to the Internet and Unimail, a chill out area with the latest magazines and newspapers and group study rooms. Don't forget to take a Library tour during O-Week or early in session, to get the gist of the place.

Learning Centre

The leap from school to university is a major change. Doing well in first year depends to a great extent upon successful management of this transition. This is where The Learning Centre comes in.

Conveniently located in the foyer of the Library, the Learning Centre (www.lc.unsw.edu.au) provides online resources on how to study successfully at UNSW. In addition to this service, they provide academic skills workshops on topics such as reading and note taking, essay and report writing and seminar presentations. Individual consultations are also available to help you improve your academic writing and give you feedback on your work.

International Student Services

Studying in a foreign country can be intimidating, and it's important to be able to adjust to the different lifestyle that comes with living and studying in Australia. International Student Services (ISS) are dedicated to helping international students settle into UNSW and Sydney as a whole. Throughout the year, ISS provide ongoing support and services for all international students through individual assistance, regular social activities and day trips and holidays.

ISS are located on Level 1 of the Red Centre. For full details go to www.international.unsw.edu.au/iss

UNSW Health Service

The University Health Service provides comprehensive health care to the campus community at UNSW. These services include general practice services, women's health and antenatal care, traveler's health advice and vaccinations, men's health and psychiatric services. Bulk billing is available for Medicare cardholders.

The University Health Service is located on the Ground floor of the Quadrangle Building. Appointments are essential and can be made in person or by telephone on 9385 5425.

Equity and Diversity

Located in Room 922 of the Applied Sciences Building, the Equity and Diversity Unit provides services to students with disabilities, support for ACCESS students and assistance with problems of discrimination and harassment at UNSW. For all the details on how they can help you, visit their website at www.equity.unsw.edu.au, or give them a call on 9385 4734.

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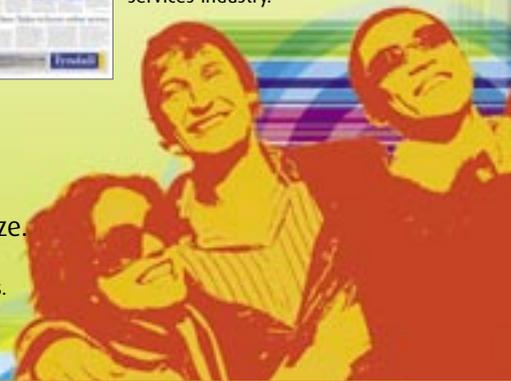


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UNSW Security

UNSW Security Services, located at the Basement Level of the Red Centre, offer a range of services to students. Of particular importance to new students is e-Spot which handles UNSW ID cards, travel concessions and lost property, and the Unibeat Program, the Crime Prevention arm of Security Services, which offers victim support and a free night-time shuttle bus around the Kensington Campus area. There is also a COFA Shuttle Bus service provided during the day in-session. For further information, visit www.security.unsw.edu.au.

Transport

There are a number of ways to get to UNSW's Kensington Campus: Bus; Bicycle; Car; or by foot. Though driving may seem like a good option at first, it's practically impossible to find a parking spot on or around campus after 8am. However, there are plenty of express buses that run between UNSW and Central Station. There are also other buses that go between UNSW and the City, Randwick and Bondi Junction, Mascot and Rockdale, and Maroubra. For more details about bus services and information on other transport option, check out transport.unsw.edu.au.



Sports Association

Sporty? Got some spare time? Just curious? The UNSW Sports Association runs a number of sporting clubs and recreational courses. These are remarkably diverse and offer everything from cricket and football, to extreme sports, to classes on dance and movement. Each sporting club caters for all levels, from beginner through to expert, and the recreational courses cater for all levels of skill.

There are two things that all of the clubs and courses have in common - they are all heavily subsidised and they are all a fantastic way to get some exercise, get fit and make heaps of new friends!

The highlight of the students' sporting calendar is the Australian University Games (AUG). Competitions are held in most sports, always in the vacation period, at venues across Australia. As a qualifier for AUG, the Eastern University Games are held in July vacations.

If you want more information about specific clubs or courses, check out the stalls during O-Week and week one, or visit www.sport.unsw.edu.au. Courses and teams can fill up early, so make sure you get in quick!

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Your Student Guild

The UNSW Student Guild is the oldest student organisation at UNSW - in fact, it pre-dates the University itself. The Student Guild originated in the Sydney Technical College Union, which was formed in 1935 to represent the interests of students at Sydney Technical College. When Sydney Tech became a university in 1952, and UNSW in 1958, the organisation evolved with it, eventually becoming the UNSW Student Guild.

The Guild is the student representative body on campus, and is linked to every aspect of university life. The Guild puts pressure on the university to improve the quality of your education and continues to struggle to ensure that your education doesn't cost you an arm and a leg. The Guild represents UNSW students on campus, state, national and international levels. The Guild provides essential advocacy services and department support for special groups all across campus (such as Queer, Environment, Women's, etc.) The Guild also provides funding and support for the clubs and societies that are the backbone of the university's social life. Last, but not least, the Guild provides a voice to students through Tharunka, the Student Guild publication.

Where will you run across the Guild?

In many cases you won't see the Guild directly. Like many organisations of its kind, the Guild spends much of its time working behind the scenes in the UNSW community. However, if you are particularly observant, or find yourself in trouble, you can see the Guild in action.

Clubbing?

The Guild funds the clubs and societies on campus. It helps them get set up, provides administrative support and photocopying, and provides funding for club events. If you become a member of a club on campus, this will be your first contact point with the Guild.

From the Wires

The Guild publishes Tharunka, its student publication. The name Tharunka is an Aboriginal word from the local Eora dialect meaning 'message stick'. For 51 years Tharunka has been the Guild's student publication at the University of New South Wales.

Trouble?

Should you come across academic difficulty while at UNSW, the Student Guild is here to support you. The Guild employs two advocacy officers who take on for free student cases on academic or other issues. The Guild also employs a solicitor who



provides free legal advice and will assist in representing students if the need arises.

A Raw Deal

The area where the Guild works behind the scenes the most is lobbying. The Guild provides a student voice on various UNSW committees and does a great deal of work to ensure that students are looked after while they are on campus. From student lounges to class size limits to disability access to library budgets, the Guild can be counted on to present the student point of view and lobby for greater student resources and services.

Here Comes Fun

University wouldn't be what it is without the spirit of fun and mayhem. The Student Guild plays host to some of the wildest university events and traditions, the most significant being Foundation Day. Held on the Thursday of Week 2, Session 2 (around August), Foundation Day celebrates UNSW's birthday - student style. Think of it as UNSW's Big Day Out - live bands, carnival rides, outdoor dance arenas, the Scavenger Hunt, and more.

Special Needs

The Guild funds and maintains departments that look after the special needs of a vast array of groups on campus. Guild departments exist to cater for Indigenous students, Women students, International students, and Gay and Lesbian students. In addition, departments exist to further the aims of ethnic understanding on campus, and to keep UNSW environmentally friendly.

Across Australia

The Guild also provides a voice for UNSW students on a state and national level. The Guild is affiliated to the National Union of Students (NUS) which runs campaigns, formulates policy, and provides student resources that link campuses and ensure a student voice on a larger stage, particularly on issues of education.

If you're interested in getting involved, drop by the office, check out the website (www.studentguild.unsw.edu.au), or email volunteer@guild.unsw.edu.au

The Guild is run by elected office-bearers - students who wanted to do more and get involved during their time at university. You may not see it every day, but rest assured, the Student Guild carries on doing what it has for the past sixty-nine years - taking care of students.



Getting Involved On Campus

By participating at university you will not only be improving the campus community, you will also gain a lot yourself. To help you, Flick Strong has compiled this A-Z guide for getting the most out of UNSW:

A – Act. NUTS, the theatrical society, holds a different production almost every week. Check out www.nuts.org.au, or their O-Week stall, to join.

B – Bar. Located in the Roundhouse. Look out for dance parties, movies, pub grub, trivia and comedy nights. Check out www.source.unsw.edu.au or the weekly “What’s On” guide in Blitz.

C – CASOC. This department of the Student Guild looks after clubs and societies and can give you information about different clubs and provide you with the information you need to start a club for yourself. For more information, visit the CASOC stalls along the main walkway during O-Week or check out www.studentguild.unsw.edu.au/casoc

D – Dance. The Source Roundhouse is the place to be on a Thursday night with themed nights. Make sure you check out the Roundhouse this Thursday or visit www.source.unsw.edu.au

E – Entertainment. Each week, the Source has a number of different performances on campus. Check out the Library Lawn each Wednesday or the Roundhouse beergarden each Thursday afternoon. On Fridays, the beer garden hosts Jazz at lunchtime and DJs at dusk.

F – Foundation Day. The University celebrates its birthday in Second Session with bands, DJs, comedians, dancing, a scavenger hunt and beer!

G – Guild. The UNSW Student Guild looks after your political and welfare advocacy needs. The Guild provides legal and welfare representatives as well as providing womens’, environment, international and queer student departments. The Student Guild is located on the first floor of the Quad and online at www.studentguild.unsw.edu.au.

H – Help. If you need it, or want to volunteer to provide it, then CONTACT (a free referral service for all students) is your answer. Visit CONTACT on the second level of the Quad, or you can visit www.contact.unsw.edu.au.

I – Interact. There are plenty of meeting spaces and cafes on campus. The library lawn is a great place to chill out, as is the Quad lawn.

J – Juggle. Circusoc, UNSW’s circus club, has weekly training sessions, as well as annual performances and social events. Visit the Library Lawn on Tuesday afternoons to learn some new skills. Visit them at their stall during O-Week or their website www.circusoc.com

K – Kayak. Or something like it! Join a sports club to meet new people and stay fit. With clubs dedicated to all types of sports, the Sports Association (in the Sam Cracknell pavilion) will be able to set you up. For more information, find them during O-Week or visit www.sportsassociation.unsw.edu.au

L – Laugh. Studio Four is UNSW’s comedic society, holding weekly stand-up comedy nights, trivia, theatresports and shows. For more information, contact studiofour.org.au or look for them at the O-Week stalls.

M – Make. Scene One/Take Two Film Production Society is the society for budding film-makers. Find them during O-Week to get onboard.

N – Network. Join your faculty club to meet other students who study the same course. Contact the Postgraduate Board www.pgb.unsw.edu.au or www.studentguild.unsw.edu.au/casoc.

O – Oktoberfest. Celebrate in German style with the Source's biggest party of the year.

P – Publications. UNSW has two students' publications. Blitz is the Source's weekly "What's On" publication. Blitz is always looking for contributors, reviewers and photographers and, if your feature article gets published, you get paid! Tharunka is the Guild's fortnightly paper to which you can contribute articles and poetry. For more information on Tharunka, contact www.studentguild.unsw.edu.au/tharunka. For Blitz, check out www.source.unsw.edu.au/blitz.

Q – Queer Lounge. Located in Room 920 in the Applied Sciences Building, the Queer Space is an autonomous space for GLBTQ identifying students to meet in a safe environment. It will be open throughout O-Week. Contact the queer department at the Guild for more information or visit www.queer.unsw.edu.au

R – Revue. Sing, dance and act in one of the three annual Revues (Med, Law and Computer Science). For more information, look out for the excited promoters on the library lawn.

S – Source. The UNSW Source provides campus services and volunteer programs including Blitz, the O-Week program and Roundhouse entertainment. It also provides student members with a discount on food and drink. For all information about the Source's facilities, and how to get involved in its programs, visit the Blockhouse or www.source.unsw.edu.au

T – Toast. Learn all about public speaking and politics through Polisoc, the club to join for all things non-partisan but political on campus. For more information visit www.arts.unsw.edu.au/polisoc

U – UNSW. Your new home.

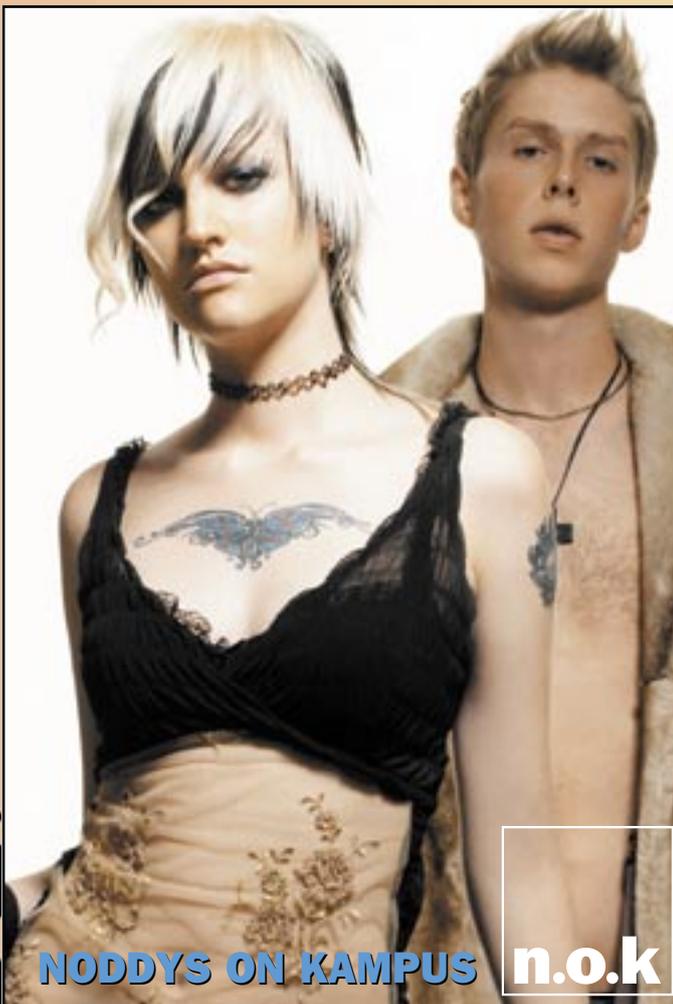
V – Volunteer. Volunteering is the perfect opportunity to gain different skills, meet new people and have fun. The Source's volunteer programs include Learning the Lingo – an opportunity to work with International students, Hypesmiths – the Roundhouse's promotions program, and helping out with the Union's themed weeks such as O-Week, Source Fest and Artsweek.

W – Women's Lounge. The Women's Lounge (Level One of the Blockhouse) is a women-only space that provides a relaxing and non-threatening environment. The lounge also provides information and help for health and welfare issues that relate to female students.

X – Xylophones. May be used at a performance around campus.

Y – Yellow Shirts. The Source's O-Week volunteers who run the week's events. If you want to get involved, selection occurs in session two. Check out the Source's website www.source.unsw.edu.au

Z – Zeitgeist. The true zeitgeist (spirit) of university life and personal development is best found by getting involved on campus. So have a look around the O-Week stalls, get involved and find your groove.



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Hanging Out At Uni



Matt Allan

Let's face it, while your lecturers might be convinced that you spend your life studying, we know better. The uni student's life can be broken down into three basic needs: socialising, studying and liquid refreshment.

Socialising

The Library lawn is in law and commerce heartland but it attracts students from all over and often hosts special events put on by the Source, like wednesday lunchtime bands and debates.

The Quad Lawn is a haven for all sorts of lower campus inhabitants. Whether you're catching some sun or playing hackysack, there's plenty of room for you here. The Quad Lawn also hosts the festivities of Foundation Day, that great day where we celebrate our university's birth ... by skipping class and drinking.

Studying

This, regrettably, is an integral part of getting a degree. If you're really serious about getting something done, it's hard to look past the library. Here you can work in near silence and the ready access to free Internet is very useful. If you're a little less serious, or you need to find a space for group work, the Mathews student lounge is a great place to start. The lawns also make a good, albeit a little distracting, place to get stuck into a group assignment.

Liquid Refreshment

For this staple of university life, it's very difficult to go past the Unibar at the Roundhouse. The real attraction here is the beer garden. With free live entertainment throughout the week, kicking back in the sun with your mates and a cold one is the best way to pass the time. Combined with Clem's pub grub and some live jazz, afternoons turn into evenings very quickly. There are plenty of other events here as well, including movies, trivia, dance parties, Oktoberfest and live concerts.

There are plenty of places to go at UNSW. Whether you're looking for a good time, a quiet moment or just somewhere to chill out, have a look around and find your groove.



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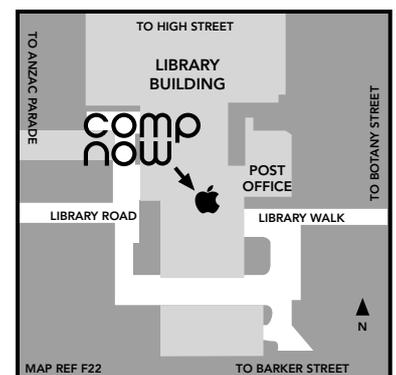
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Coping Under Pressure

If you're studying engineering or science at UNSW, Professor Joe Wolfe is someone you're likely to encounter. He is a Professor of physics and is also a prolific author of educational web pages on a range of topics, mainly, but not only, in physics. He has won a string of awards for his innovations in teaching including interactive websites and, on occasion, impressive feats of strength including lying on a bed of nails before a crowd of students.

With over twenty years teaching experience, Joe has seen a lot of new students come through the door and provides some straightforward tips for first years. He advises students to be a bit pragmatic about friendships in their first few weeks at University. A strong believer in study groups, he recommends students find some friends in tutorial class and incorporate some of their social life into study groups.

"There are two different classes in most tutorials. There are those who are taking part - often in the front row - and the others for whom it's a spectator sport. It's like a sporting event: a small group of people is actually playing and then there are the spectators. The spectators aren't going to get fit at all."

Like an athlete, the state of mind a student has is central to success. "Attitude is so important. If I could get everyone, or even 80 percent of the students, to work the way 20 or 30 percent are working - those who actually take the most difficult parts as a challenge - they wouldn't just do better in exams, they'd actually enjoy the challenge and the accomplishment."

For assessment, students often have to work alone. But for regular study and for non-assessed homework, discussing the work with one or two friends can help you bypass mental blocks and can be a lot less boring. "A working bee is more fun than labouring in solitary confinement."



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Tones of Paradise

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Visual Blitz

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The Lessons I Have Learnt

By Flick Strong

As an old woman in her first year at Uni, I struggle to think of the best piece of advice I could impart to you young kids – the next generation of coffee-drinking Roundhouse-hanging freshers. It seems like only yesterday I too was contemplating the big step to Uni. You move from the top of the food chain at school, right back down to the bottom again at uni. But relax. It's not half as scary as you think.

You will become well accustomed to the daily challenges of uni life: the problem of climate controlled lecture theatres, the semi-comfy chairs and a boring lecturer. Oh, so many boring lecturers! One important tip is to learn the layout of the lecture theatre so you know the best possible route through the room when you've slept in late.

You should also make sure you read Blitz every week – particularly focusing on the what's on guide – if only to find out when each club is having a free BBQ or piss-up. You might be able to tag along. Who cares if you're a Med student at an aeronautical engineering party? Not you, that's for sure (though the engineers might (take exception). Watch out for themed weeks as well. If you're smart about it, you can get three square meals a day without spending a single cent.

In fact, finding inventive ways to save your hard-earned dosh is one of the best skills you can pick up at Uni. Use the free diary the Source provides for invaluable information about the goings-on on campus and make good use of its discount vouchers as well. Of course, it's also important to remember that the Library doesn't make you pay your late fines until they hit over \$50. I've mastered the art of keeping them at \$49.95!

As much as you might like to avoid bureaucracy, it pays to be aware of it. Always, always read the boring literature the uni sends you. If you forget to pay your fees or hand in an assignment too late, you may be entering a world of pain.

It is sometimes advisable to spend some cash. Try to attend as many balls or cruises as possible. They are lots of fun and a good excuse to get very, very drunk. Do remember however that if it is your faculty ball you are attending there may be people who turn up to your tutes in the future. So think very carefully before flying across the ballroom half-naked with a bottle of champers in your hand.

Alcohol may actually become a very good friend of yours over the next few years. But, as close as you may get to this new friend, it's important to try and keep it in balance. Becoming a Unibar shadow is very tragic and not very conducive to study, however you will make lots of friends and have a lot of fun. Look out for lunchtime trivia, a great procrastination tool!

If the bar is not your scene, there are other places to meet people. The Library Lawn is a great place to have an afternoon siesta or to catch up with mates. I challenge you to sit down on the grass for more than ten minutes before you see someone to chat to! There are so many vibrant and intelligent people on campus; you're bound to have your own little clique in no time.

As scary as it all seems at the moment, you'll be a fully-fledged uni student in no time. Hanging out, making friends and saving every dollar you can.

Oh, and one more thing. Study is good and I encourage you to do it.



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To UNSW and Beyond!

By Flick Strong

When studying at a large university like UNSW, it's easy to forget there's a whole world to explore just beyond. Wander even 5 minutes off campus and you can find hours of entertainment and interesting places to visit.

The most obvious local attractions are, of course, the beaches. UNSW's surrounding suburbs are blessed with some of Sydney's most beautiful beaches. Jump on the 370 from Gate 8 to explore Coogee Beach, only 10 mins away. If less touristy beaches are your thing, head to Maroubra Beach down Anzac Parade. Clovelly and Bronte Beaches are also nearby. If you feel like joining the thousands of backpackers on Bondi Beach, then jump on a 400 bus and swap to a 380 at Bondi Junction. Don't forget to check out the cafes and Bondi Markets while you're there. Too easy!

If you're a sports enthusiast, the Eastern Suburbs is for you. Across High St from UNSW is the Randwick Racecourse, which holds not only horse races, but also dance parties and general fun days out. If you venture further down Anzac Parade toward the city, you will hit the SCG and Aussie Stadium. Go see bands, football of all kinds, cricket and any other sport that tickles your fancy. If a day on the green is more your thing, Moore Park also boasts a golf course and, across the road are the Moore Park stables which offer horse-riding lessons.

For passive recreation there's Centennial Park which is a great place to take a leisurely stroll or use the bbqs and have a relaxing afternoon watching the wildlife. The Eastern Suburbs are fantastic for eating out, with countless restaurants and cafes of all cuisines. Walk down Belmore Road in Randwick to the Spot and check out all the great food on the way. Kingsford also boasts some of Sydney's best Chinese food and cheap prices.

Shopping in the East is also plentiful with Bondi Junction Westfield offering just about every store imaginable. There is also Westfield Eastgardens just past Maroubra Junction. Just catch the 400 bus. If you want markets and designer stores, then head to Oxford Street Paddington on a Saturday and strut it with the beautiful people.

So, when you make your way out here, don't forget: there's a lot to see and do just beyond the campus.



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Cautions from an International Student

by Michael Narciso

When I first came to Australia a couple of years ago, I was honestly overwhelmed by the strange, almost conflicting emotions pounding inside me. For one, I was excited at the prospect of living in a new country and immersing myself in a new culture. Another thing that I found exciting was that I felt I was undergoing some strange adventure in a country with a culture so far removed from what I had been used to.

However, as I stepped off the plane, a part of me started asking questions that began to dampen my enthusiasm. Would I fit in? What if I did something really offensive and people began to despise me? What if they could not understand me, with my seemingly strange accent and my sometimes-discomforting cultural mannerisms? I had to give up a lot just to get into UNSW – not just financial sacrifices, but also time spent away from the comfort of my family, my friends, the girl who I swore would have borne all 16 of my intended children and a country that I have come to love and call home.

What if all the magic Steve Irwin promised was a lie? Crikey!

True enough, my first few days were riddled with toe-curling disasters. As I boarded the 400 bus to UNSW, I was dragged into a conversation with a bald, slightly incoherent, leather-clad man with lightning and make-up painted onto his cheeks. Later, as I sat in a restaurant all by my lonesome, I proudly SMSed my brother that I had ordered my first “authentic Australian” dish; you can imagine my disappointment when I finally saw what “Bangers and Mash” really was. Next night, I decided to walk to King’s Cross,

only to run back to my hotel room after I was scared off by exceedingly tall transvestite prostitutes plying their wares. The next day I tried looking for a room to rent, only to be stunned by the prices of rooms around Kensington as well as the state of disarray some people would refer to as “home” – I have seen bomb shelters that had more promise.

“Yup, on the third day of what I had envisioned as “my four years of adventure,” I was ready to throw in the towel, cash in my chips, call it quits.”

But the next day, as I was contemplating the number of ways I could explain to my parents my sudden return, a young lady sat beside me at the bus stop. She turned to me, smiled and started chatting away. At first, I was quite suspicious – from where I come from, strangers would only talk to you if they needed bus fare or had all intentions of savagely breaking my neck and selling my valuables in the black market.

That was when it hit me – Australians have to be the kindest, warmest people I have ever encountered.

That was when things started to turn for the better. I got to meet some Yellow Shirts, talk to more people in my course, and join clubs that I felt were “me”. I ended up getting involved in revues, where I made a good number of new friends. I met people from various walks of life and got involved in a community I have begun to accept as a second home. I volunteered for Union activities and that opened up a world that challenged the way I saw the world and made me realise things about myself that I could have never known, if I had kept to myself.

In all honesty, UNSW certainly wasn’t what I had envisioned. It was so much better.





CALL FOR NOMINATIONS: 2006 ELECTION TO THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE UNSW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Under the UNSW Alumni Association Constitution, graduates of the University are Ordinary Members of the UNSW Alumni Association ("the Association") unless they have indicated to the Association that they do not wish to be an Ordinary Member of the Association.

The Association is calling for nominations from Ordinary Members for the election of four Ordinary Members to the UNSW Alumni Association Board of Governors to serve a four year term commencing 1 July 2006.

Ordinary Members of the Association are eligible to stand for election and to vote. Honorary Members of the Association are not eligible to stand for election or to vote.

HOW TO NOMINATE

Nominations open on Monday 20 February 2006. Completed nomination forms must be lodged with the Returning Officer before **5.00pm** on **Monday 20 March 2006**. Each nomination form must be signed by two Ordinary Members of the Association and endorsed with the signature of the nominee. Nomination forms are available from:

- the Reception counter, at the main entrance to The Chancellery, UNSW
- the UNSW Elections Office (see below).
- the Internet at <http://www.elections.unsw.edu.au/>

ELECTIONS

If necessary, a postal ballot will be conducted closing at 5.00pm on Tuesday 6 June 2006. Ballot papers will be posted to Ordinary Members at their last known address. Ballot papers which do not reach the Returning Officer by close of ballot will not be counted in the election.

FURTHER ENQUIRIES

Information on the roles and responsibilities of Alumni Governors is available on the nomination form. If you are a graduate who does not wish to be an Ordinary Member of the Association contact the UNSW Alumni Association Executive Officer on +61 (2) 9385 3193 or email alumni@unsw.edu.au.

Enquiries about the currency of voters' addresses should be directed to the UNSW Marketing & Development Office +61 (2) 9385 3279 or email alumni@unsw.edu.au.

For nomination enquiries, contact the UNSW Elections Office by phone on +61 (2) 9385 1546 or email elections@unsw.edu.au.

Classifieds

To advertise your classified, follow the links on www.source.edu.au and fill in the form. There is a 60 word limit

Volunteer carers needed

Expand your contacts and develop communication and caring skills by becoming a volunteer in the ReViVe Program at Prince of Wales Hospital visiting patients in the Aged Care wards. No experience needed. The next training day is in March. Contact Salle-Ann Ehms, ReViVe Coordinator on 9382 2014, or email salle-ann.ehms@sesiahs.health.nsw.gov.au

Ever wanted to be part of a crowd standing out from the crowd?

The comedy society will be flash mobbing during O-Week. Email mobme@studiofour.org.au to get the low-down.

Are you motivated to travel and volunteer your help in the Australian outback?

The Source's Outback Assist program is looking for 15 volunteers to undertake community work, learn about outback culture and raise funds for its 2006 trip to the Santa Teresa aboriginal community from July 12-21. For a job description, check www.source.unsw.edu.au, email outbackassist@source.unsw.edu.au or call the Student Development Officer on 9385 7753. There will be an information session in the Cougar Club Bar in the Roundhouse on Wednesday 1 March at 1pm. To apply, email the above address with 150 words about why you want to volunteer and supply a CV before 5pm on Thursday 9 March.

Send in a recipe and win great prizes!

Exhibit your culinary expertise by sending in a recipe to the International Cookbook 2006 Competition. Be in the running for scrumptious prizes and a chance to be published in the Source's International Cookbook 2006. Competition opens during O-Week and closes on 24 March. Enter online at www.source.unsw.edu.au or email cookbook@source.unsw.edu.au for further information.

Want to be part of an incredible team to produce the International Cookbook 2006?

The source has several positions for Editor, Communications Assistant and Photography Assistant available. These positions are voluntary and you are guaranteed an enjoyable experience putting together this year's publication. To apply and for deadlines, see the employment section in www.source.unsw.edu.au. For enquiries email cookbook@source.unsw.edu.au. Hurry! We need to recruit asap!

Afraid of commitment?

Forget about it! Medrevue 2006 is holding expression of interest meetings on Tues (noon and 1pm) and Wed 8 March (noon) in the Marsh Room, Roundhouse.

Student accommodation/work

Live-in babysitter required for help to drive and cook for an 11 year old girl. Hours are before and after school Monday to Friday, with occasional baby-sitting at night-approx 20 hours per week. Stunning location in Tamarama with ocean views and own bedroom, bathroom and entry to house. Must have licence, car provided. Call Diana on 0419-281256.



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VOXPOPS

Question 1: Where is your favourite place on campus and why?

Question 2: What advice or tips would you offer to first year students?



Evan

1. The Library Lawn. There's plenty of sunshine, good company, and it's just so relaxing.
2. Don't leave everything till week 14. You undoubtedly will though.



Bec M

1. The University Health Service - ya gotta stay healthy! (plus I like the attention)
2. Do as much as you can in O-Week. You'll meet the best people and make friends for life. Plus the Yellow Shirts are hot!



Shanthi

1. Coffee Cart - their white velvets are my best friend in the morning!
2. Get Involved - You'll be so much better for it



Sam

1. The little garden in between the Quad and Webster. It's a great place to stop, relax and reflect for a while in the middle of a busy day.
2. University can be the most fun you've ever had, if you let it. Throw yourself into uni heart and soul - you'll enjoy it so much you'll never want to leave.



Sophie H

1. The top of Scientia - the best sunrises and sunsets are viewed from this spot.
2. Talk to other people as everyone is the same boat and looking for someone to chat to.



Sanger

1. Coffee Republic, because it has the best iced chocolates anywhere in the world, ever.
2. Join a club or two. It's the best way to make new friends, and you'll experience things you never thought you'd do.



Reg

1. Library Lawn! It's chilled and casual. Great to hang out with mates and take extensive lunch breaks.
2. Get involved and have fun. Uni is what you make of it and you can do just about anything!



Ken

1. The Scientia Lawn. It is one of the more peaceful areas. Its slant makes sitting so comfortable and the lone tree on it is large enough to provide ample shade.
2. Uni offers so many opportunities for you to try new things and discover more about yourself. Get involved and don't let these opportunities slip!



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