

# The Husky Herald



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Home,  
Huskies!

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## Letter from the Editor-in-Chief

Written by: Aditi Nambiar- **Editor-in-Chief**  
**September 2023**

Hello Huskies!

Welcome to our very first issue of this year! I hope you all had a fruitful summer full of rest and relaxation, and now ready with a fresh spirit for learning to take on this academic year.

My name is Aditi Nambiar, and I am thrilled to be back as Editor-in-Chief of *The Husky Herald* for my third year with our publication. I would also like to introduce you to our new Assistant Editor, Rex Correa.

We are both excited to bring a diverse array of compelling stories to you this year joined by our dedicated new team of assigned student contributors and community of passionate storytellers. And we can't wait to have you join us in this beautiful journey of discovery!

*The Husky Herald* is here for you to channel your voice, color with words, and bring your ideas to life through unique and

inspiring stories. It can be challenging to break free from the day-to-day hustle and bustle of academic life, so I invite all my peers in our wonderful campus to explore your creativity whenever you can. Delve into your pursuits, challenge your inhibitions, and know that we are here as a space for you to explore, wonder, and share your stories.

Our campus newspaper serves as a platform for students like you to learn more about UW Bothell campus news, events, and culture from the student perspective. We are proudly student-produced and dedicated to bringing you both entertaining and educational content for a well-informed student body.

To keep up to date on all the exciting things we have coming up this year, and also stay in the know on involvement opportunities, make sure to follow us on [Instagram: @husky\\_herald](#) and check out our page on [GatherUWB](#) (formerly known as Presence).

This month, we relish in the back-to-school season of new experiences, undiscovered learnings, and the many memories to be made as Huskies arrive home. I am delighted to present to you our inaugural issue of the new academic year, *The Husky Herald's* back to school edition, September 2023: "Welcome Home, Huskies"!

As you read this month's issue, I encourage you to reflect on your distinctive passions and experiences. What's your story?

Cheers to an amazing year ahead! Let's conquer those to-do lists, power through all the class projects, and dream even bigger.

Warm Regards,

Aditi Nambiar  
Editor-in-Chief, *The Husky Herald*



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# Welcome Home, Huskies!

## UW Bothell Unveils Phase One of Residential Life

Written by: Rex Correa - Assistant Editor  
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Residential Village at the University of Washington- Bothell

Photo Credit: Rex Correa

The opening of the Residential Village heralds a new chapter for the UWB community. On September 20, Chancellor Kristin Esterberg and housing development manager Chad Izmirian ushered in this new beginning with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Emceed by housing director Katie Horowitz, the ceremony took place at the entrance of Summit Hall and was attended by professional staff, including assistant director, Dion Crommarty and the department's recently joined resident director, Greer Henderson, as well as student leaders from various organizations on campus. The introduction of Summit Hall and Terrace Dining Pavilion is only the first phase of development as our campus continues to grow.

### Campus Living: Summit Hall

Summit Hall provides more than just student housing – residents will find themselves belonging to a vibrant, diverse community. Each dorm contains an in-unit bathroom and two to three beds and desks. Students can choose between same gender and gender-neutral roommate assignments according to the preferences they specify on their applications.

Residents have access to laundry

rooms, a kitchen and communal dining area, high speed wi-fi, and more amenities. Everyone who calls Summit Hall home has everything they need to be comfortable and successful.

As long as they remain together, residents are welcome to invite guests and classmates to study and hang out at the hall. Each floor has study areas with capacities of three to ten students, as well as hangout areas with comfortable seating and smart TVs set up for streaming and gaming.

### Campus Dining: Terrace Dining Pavilion

With the opening of the Residential Village comes new on-campus dining options. The Terrace Dining Pavilion was declared open for business on July 24, much to the delight of students and staff alike. The new space offers opportunities for community connection and breaking bread.

For the past few years, dining options have been a hot topic at UW Bothell. The closure of the on-campus Subway location in 2019 caused mixed reactions; despite its unsavory two-and-a-half star rating on Yelp, students no longer had access to fresh, hot food. The opening of the POD Market con-

venience store didn't quite feed that craving, nor did Gold Brew's café items sustain a long day of studying. The campus population had a hankering for something more filling.

The introduction of the new dining hall comes with hope and excitement – the Urban Kitchen kiosk granted students' wishes with an appealing assortment of flatbreads, sandwiches, and sides – the burgers and fries really do hit the spot! It's the first of many kiosks offering options that cater to the dietary needs of every student.

Terrace provides a cornucopia of à la carte cuisine. The Clean Plate serves salad and açai bowls, The Drop is the one stop shop for chicken tenders, and FoodLab's menu changes each week. All disposable tableware is sustainably made and compostable. As if it couldn't get any better, all meals can be ordered ahead on GrubHub. Menus and info can be found at [bothelldining.campusdish.com](http://bothelldining.campusdish.com) or [@bothelldining on Instagram](https://www.instagram.com/bothelldining). Get ready to chow down, Huskies!

The facility, run by food service provider Aramark, has a cozy modern feel. There's plenty of seating – both inside and outside – for patrons to socialize and relax during mealtimes. The building has an elevator and accessible entrances on both floors, as well as a gender-neutral restroom accommodating for all. Everyone has a chance to feel welcome at the pavilion.

Students have plenty of opportunities for connection – even past quiet hours, which last from 10 p.m to 8 a.m. On top of daily activities, the ResLife team of professional staff and resident advisors plans to facilitate weekly events to promote their key learning outcomes – “Thrive, Connect, and Reflect.”

The campus community has lots to look forward to coming from the Residential Village. We can anticipate plenty of engagement and connection within the student body; to make sure of this, staff and student leaders aim to arrange events and programs in the Village for all to enjoy. The future looks bright, Huskies. So much good will come from this new chapter!



Student resident advisors pose at the ribbon cutting ceremony, September 20, 2023



Dining area at the Terrace Dining Pavilion, lower level





Dining area at the Terrace Dining Pavilion, upper level



Dining area at the Terrace Dining Pavilion, upper level

## National Campus Safety Awareness Month: Campus Safety Resources at UW Bothell

Written by: Hannah Kemp  
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September is National Campus Safety Awareness Month and college campuses across the country are encouraging everyone to practice violence prevention and promote safety on campus. In 2008, Congress passed the National Campus Safety Awareness Act to encourage public conversations on violence prevention in schools.

Every September, colleges offer violence prevention courses and information to students and faculty to promote a safer environment on campus. Everyone deserves to feel safe on campus and it is the responsibility of everyone within the campus community to cultivate an environment that prioritizes safety for all of its students and faculty.

National Campus Safety Awareness Month (NCSAM) serves as a way to encourage public conversation on violence prevention at colleges each September. Campus safety

encompasses a wide range of topics such as personal safety, emergency preparedness, sexual assault prevention and many others. National Campus Safety Awareness Month (NCSAM) is meant to help schools and universities with fostering a culture where safety is a very high priority for all members of the campus community.

The University of Washington- Bothell encourages students to utilize the many campus resources that are available to promote safety all year round. The Campus Safety department works to “enhance the teaching and learning environment for the entire campus community” by providing safety services to the University of Washington- Bothell and Cascadia College. Campus safety dispatchers on campus are available 24/7 and can be accessed on campus at the Campus Safety Office located in the LB2 building on Campus Way NE or by phone.

If you see suspicious activity on campus, you are highly encouraged to report to Campus Safety and they will respond to the issue immediately. Incidents that can be reported to Campus Safety include but are not limited to lost property, harassing phone calls, vandalism, and vehicle prowling. If you need to report an incident, visit the Campus Safety Office or report it online at <https://www.uwb.edu/safety/report-and-support/online-reporting>.

Campus Safety is also available to escort you to your car, jump your car battery and let you into a building for class if you are locked out. If you need any of these services, call Campus Safety at 425-352-5359. If you need to report an incident of bias or suspected bias, the Office of Diversity, Equity, & Inclusion offers bias reporting support. You can submit an online bias report at [https://uwb-advocate.symplicity.com/care\\_report/](https://uwb-advocate.symplicity.com/care_report/) or visit their office on campus Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Founders Hall 173.

On the fourth Tuesday of every month from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Campus Safety holds an event called “Coffee, Tea, and Conversation with Campus Safety,” where stu-

dents and faculty are encouraged to come learn about different safety topics and enjoy a free hot beverage and snacks. The event is held in the UW2 Commons Lobby from January to April and in November and held at Codex from May to October. Topics previously covered at these events include vehicle theft prevention and wildfire smoke safety. If you are interested in learning about safety and getting a free hot beverage, head to Codex on October 24 for a “Coffee, Tea, and Conversation with Campus Safety” event about National Crime Prevention Month.

The Violence Prevention & Advocacy (VPA) program at the University of Washington- Bothell works to create a community free of gender- and sex-based violence and harassment. If you or someone you know has been affected by sex- or gender-based violence in any way then you are always welcome to reach out to this program. You can meet with an advocate in-person or book an appointment online at [calendly.com/vpa\\_advocate/appointment](https://calendly.com/vpa_advocate/appointment) and receive immediate support in a judgment-free space. Advocates can also help with safety planning, connections to medical care, and more. For more information on their services visit [www.uwb.edu/violence-prevention/support](http://www.uwb.edu/violence-prevention/support).

The Health and Wellness Resource Center (HaWRC) at UW Bothell also connects students with on and off-campus resources to make sure that all students have their basic needs met. Some resources that are available are food, housing, and transportation resources as well as resources for parents and financial assistance. You can find more information on these resources at the Health and Wellness Resource Center website or visit <https://library.uwb.edu/amenities> for a full list on resources that are available on-campus and within the community. You can visit [www.uwb.edu/arc/hawrc](http://www.uwb.edu/arc/hawrc) to book an appointment or visit the Health and Wellness Resource Center, located on the first floor of the ARC, during office hours Monday through Thursday for a walk-in appointment.



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Security & Campus Safety Office, across from the Activities and Recreation Center (ARC Building)



Emergency line 41, Activities and Recreation Center (ARC Building)



Campus Safety entrance, top-view from Campus stairs



Emergency line 11

## Tips for Affording Post-Secondary Education This College Savings Month

Written by: Ashlyn Huber  
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It's finally back-to-school season — students across the country are bustling with the latest school supplies, ready to explore the wonderful opportunities that an education can expose them to. For many, that means pursuing their interests through higher education, while wringing their wallets to afford tuition, boarding and countless other costs.

This September, we highlight the significance of saving for postsecondary education. In 2003, the month was officially declared College Savings Month by the U.S. Congress to raise awareness about the importance of saving for education. Financial preparation is vital to prospective or current students, as well as families with young children; it's never too late nor too early to start.

As we enter the first weeks of school or college this month, we recognize how our education accrues over the months and years spent learning — just like how our savings accumulate over the years spent tucking away bits of our daily earnings.

There are a multitude of resources available to aid students and their families in paying for education. Savings plans, scholarships, grants and loans all can help alleviate the financial challenge of paying for post-high school education, along with spending the money we have mindfully. Therefore, in



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observation of College Savings Month, what financial guidelines should we keep in mind when saving for our education?

Like many U.S. states, Washington offers state-sponsored plans to help students and families save for postsecondary education. The Guaranteed Education Tuition (GET) plan began in 1998, providing a secure way for participants to ensure that their college funds would maintain their value over time.

According to the Washington government's GET web page, "GET account values are measured in 'units,' where 100 units equals the cost of one year of resident, under-

graduate tuition and state-mandated fees at Washington's highest priced public university."

Nearly anyone can contribute to an account for a relative or for themselves, and savings are withdrawn tax-free if spent on qualified college-related expenses. Additionally, the money is ensured by the Washington government, meaning the state is required to cover participants' savings in the event that the program is unable to.

Washington also provides the DreamAhead Investment Plan, in which families and students can choose among several investment options of varying earning poten-



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tial and risk. As with any investment, the returns fluctuate with the market. Like the GET plan, participants can spend their savings on qualified education expenses such as tuition, room and board, and student loans. The government offers an overview of these plans on their College Savings Month blog post: <https://529.wa.gov/blog/every-month-college-savings-month>.

Another crucial aspect of saving for postsecondary education is applying for financial aid, such as scholarships, grants, or loans. Aid is awarded based on demonstrated need, significant achievement, identification with certain groups and many other factors. At the University of Washington- Bothell, the Office of Financial Aid provides online meetings through Zoom and in-person support at the Student Services Desk located in Summit Hall 001. On their website, students can also access practical resources regarding student loans, steps for applying to financial aid, and childcare assistance, and more.

The Office of Financial Aid's main web page describes a simple way for students to begin their financial aid journey by completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). The FAFSA guarantees consideration for federal student aid to U.S. citizens

or non-citizens pursuing a degree or certificate at their school. The information gathered in the FAFSA is also used by states and colleges to determine students' eligibility for loans, grants, and scholarships.

Alternatively, for students who do not qualify for the FAFSA, our state also offers aid through the Washington Application for State Financial Aid (WAFSA). For the academic year of 2023-24, the UWB deadline to be considered for institutional aid through the FAFSA or WAFSA is Jan. 15, 2023. However, the forms can be submitted until Jun. 30, 2024, for state or federal aid only.

Beyond savings plans and scholarships, individuals can work toward financing their education by taking advantage of the daily opportunities to save even small amounts of money. Students can make the most of costly textbooks by purchasing used copies or borrowing required texts from the campus library for UW Bothell and Cascadia College.

Additionally, universities often provide gym services where students can maintain their fitness in the midst of busy study schedules. UW Bothell offers fitness classes at the Activities and Recreation Center (ARC), providing students with group workout class-

es like kickboxing or yoga, that are led by certified instructors.

Lastly, students can pack a quick, healthy snack or lunch to eat on-campus, saving a few extra dollars of tuition. The University of Washington- Bothell understands that some students may be struggling through a difficult stage of their journey and provides access to the Husky Food Pantry for those facing food insecurity.

Like many aspects of life, funds saved for education accrue gradually. Whether investing in Washington's 529 plans, applying for scholarships, grants, or loans, or simply staying mindful of daily purchases, the amount you save today is another tiny step toward funding your education. College is a marvelous opportunity for any student to discover more about their interests and form new relationships. But in order to afford it, we need to work actively toward gathering the savings that will allow us to return back to school and eventually build the careers of our dreams.

## Campus Photography

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*School Spirit*



# Get to Know Your Student Reps! ASUWB President and Vice President

Written by: Aditi Nambiar- **Editor-in-Chief**



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## What is your role in ASUWB?

President.

## What got you interested in being involved with ASUWB?

While I was a running start student at Edmonds college I started working there as the Executive Officer for Administration and once I graduated I knew I wanted to continue to work in student government! It was a perfect transition opportunity for me too as I was hired as a freshman at UWB.

## What is something UWB students should know about you?

I actually was gonna run for President in my third year but then I realized I won't be there for a third year so it was super spontaneous. A fun fact about me is that iced coffees are a part of my personality.

## What is one piece of advice you have for students new to UWB?

Welcome change and growth, college is THE time for change and finding out more about yourself. Become best friends with yourself.

## What is your role in ASUWB?

As the Vice President of ASUWB, my primary focus is on overseeing internal campus operations. This involves ensuring that all projects are executed efficiently, team members maintain the highest standards of integrity, and school organizations fulfill their objectives in a timely manner. Essentially, my role serves as the operational backbone of ASUWB, keeping everything running seamlessly for the benefit of the University of Washington- Bothell student body. My ultimate aim is to support the President in realizing their vision, which is often closely aligned with the campus-wide objectives for each academic year.

## What got you interested in being involved with ASUWB?

My motivation for getting involved with ASUWB stems from my innate passion for helping others and fostering positive change. While I initially joined without a concrete set of objectives, I was driven by a broad desire to improve the lives of students on campus. Over time, my goals have crystallized into several key areas: facilitating more robust partnerships between UW Bothell and prospective employers, thereby increasing job opportunities for students. Championing inclusivity, as I believe that while diversity might be quantifiable, true inclusion is a conscious choice that enriches our community. Promoting greater transparency within ASUWB to engage the student body more actively and keep them informed about the initiatives that affect them. I aim to create an environment where every student feels heard, valued, and empowered.

## What is something UWB students should know about you?

As the current co-vice president of the Bothell Consulting Association, I have a deep-rooted passion for the consulting field. I strongly encourage everyone to explore the dynamic and rewarding career opportunities that consulting offers, so come join us at the club! Outside of my professional pursuits, I love traveling and love Latinx cuisine and culture and can speak English, Arabic, and Spanish!

## What is one piece of advice you have for students new to UWB?

One invaluable piece of advice for new students at the University of Washington- Bothell is to actively engage in campus life. Not only does involvement in clubs and organizations enrich your college experience, but it also offers opportunities to develop valuable skills and forge meaningful connections. These extracurriculars can significantly bolster your resume, making you a more competitive candidate in the job market. While taking the first step to join a group may seem daunting, the rewards—in terms of friendships, networking, and personal growth—are immeasurable. So don't hesitate; dive in and make the most of your time here.



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# University of Washington Athletics Official Website 2023 User Guide and Information

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Image Credit: University of Washington Athletics Website

Looking to catch up on all of University of Washington’s sports-related events, or even hoping to score upcoming event tickets and official UW merch? This guide has got you covered!

With the start of a new year underway, it’s important to get our bearings situated as we plan for new interests and activities. For all the avid sports enthusiasts, it can be a drag sourcing UW-related competitions and news. Whether you are the relative of an athlete, a fellow student, or someone who simply enjoys the athletics UW has to offer, you’ll want to know where all the action’s at.

Thankfully, the [Go Huskies Website](#) has all the information you could need right at your fingertips, with a simple yet lively design tailored for your convenience. Follow me as I guide you through the captivating content located on your screen.

Starting on the home page, you will be welcomed by a news bulletin with a featured story in your immediate view. Here, you can scroll down to find recent sports-related events. By clicking on the “Read Story” icon for particular posts, you will be redirected to their full article, where you can catch up on your favorite teams and players.

Following the right-side column, you will find a sign-up option for the Husky E-News, along with showtimes for Husky events on the Pac-12 Network. You can also view the full TV schedule using the link provided, ensuring you stay informed on upcoming matches. At the top of the page, you will see upcoming UW matches. Move right, and you’ll see a “Buy Tickets” option, which will take you to UW’s ticket website. You can also view the competition schedule for the rest of the year by clicking on “Full Schedule.”

Next, clicking on the “Sports” tab will list all of UW’s competitive teams and their socials. You can also look at an individual team’s schedule and roster- in case you’re only interested in finding specific matches or your favorite players. By accessing the “Tyee Club” tab, you’ll be able to see all information related to Tyee. Wondering what this club is? The Tyee club is a way for Husky fans to give back to UW sports.

By becoming a member, you are not only supporting our student-athletes and their success as players and students, but you will also be earning many benefits the more you financially support them. As the Tyee Club website explains, “The more you give each year, the more you benefit — from tax deductions to Dawg Tags, exclusive events with players and coaches to public recognition for your generosity.” Interested in premium seating? The Tyee club offers this and more!

Finally, my personal favorite is the UW shop. By clicking the “Shop” dropdown menu, you can browse the immense catalog of merch UW has to offer. From flags, banners and bumper stickers to clothing and sports gear, you’ll find everything you need in preparation for game day. You can also be rewarded further for your purchases by signing up for FanCash. For every purchase, you’ll earn 3% fan cash, which can be used to save on future purchases. Have fun filling up your shopping cart with all your favorite Husky merch!

## United Nations Day 2023

Infographic by: Evan Outwater- Student Contributor (CELR)

**UNITED NATIONS DAY!**  
OCTOBER 24

UN FUN FACTS :

- 1** When and where was the United Nations Established?  
The UN was established October 24, 1945 in the City of San Francisco
- 2** what does the UN do?  
The UN strives for Peace, Dignity and Equality on a Healthy Planet!
- 3** Where is the UN headquarters located?  
The UN headquarters are located in international territory in New York City.
- 4** Which countries hold the 5 permanent seats in the Security Council?  
China, France, the Russian Federation, United Kingdom, and the United States.
- 5** The UN was the second multinational organization established in the 20th century, what was the first?  
League of Nations
- 6** What is the UN specialized agency which is committed to protecting children’s rights and improving the health and education of young people?  
unicef

Sources and where to learn more  
[www.un.org](http://www.un.org)

[linktr.ee/uwave](https://linktr.ee/uwave)

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# Fall Into Autumn: Local Captures

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## How to Be a Good Roommate as Explained by *SpongeBob Squarepants*

Written by: Karlo Rodriguez- Student Reporter (Contributor)

### OPINION



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Those living on campus may have a roommate during their independent living experience. Whether you are staying in a double or triple housing plan, having proper etiquette is important. However, you may want to ask yourself what you think draws the line between being a good or bad roommate.

Does leaving a mess on the floor make you a bad roommate? Or leaving the stove unattended? Being a roommate has etiquette that you need to follow to ensure that each person is content. You need to recognize that there is a divided line between your things and their things. Though these rules may not be on paper, it's best that you keep them in mind, so your roommate doesn't contact the resident advisor about you. By following proper etiquette, you and your roommate can create a respectful, friendly connection while enjoying your experience at university.

I myself have had my fair share of a "difficult" experience while living with different roommates. I want to recognize that my experience may not be as bad as other people, since many have experienced far worse than I have. For this case though, I'll be referencing a *SpongeBob SquarePants* episode as it can provide some helpful insight into what I'm trying to say.

From Season 3, Episode 7: "Can You Spare a Dime", the episode starts in the Krusty Krab. Mr. Krabs, the restaurant owner, is counting his profits at the end of the day. Unfortunately, Mr. Krabs finds that his special coin, or the dime he ever earned, went missing.

Mr. Krabs accuses Squidward Tentacles, the cashier clerk, of stealing the dime from the register. Squidward, angry at the situation, quits his position at the Krusty Krab and leaves. SpongeBob SquarePants, the fry-cook for the Krusty Krab, runs after Squidward and tells him, "...if you ever get in trouble, come find me. I'll take care of you." SpongeBob helps Squidward move into his home and helps Squidward become comfortable. However, this causes Squidward to become too comfortable and take advantage of SpongeBob.

In the episode, we see a glimpse of the mess that Squidward makes. This is, while Squidward lays in bed and waits for Spon-

Bob to help him on his command. An issue I had long ago was the cluttered mess in my unit. My roommate took it upon themselves to leave their backpack on the floor, boxes blocking the hallways, playing cards and water bottles in the communal dining table, and their laptops on the communal furniture. I even scraped my leg and stubbed my toe several times from those boxes.

I spoke with my roommate several times regarding the mess on the floor, and though they would clean it up, it will typically be back there in the next week. Being a good roommate means recognizing that if your stuff is blocking communal entry areas or blocking communal furniture, like a couch, the area should be cleaned completely.

Unless you ask for permission from your roommate to leave that stuff there for long durations of time, you should never leave your stuff blocking communal areas. If your roommate must tell you to clean your stuff up, consider that as a last warning. It is never your roommate's job to clean your stuff or to even remind you to clean it up.

You may ask why I never moved my roommate's stuff out of the way. This is because you should never move your roommate's stuff without them knowing. You don't want other people touching your stuff at all. A common rule to follow is that if you left, spilled, or stained a counter, table, or floor, it is your responsibility to clean it at that moment and you shouldn't delay it or leave it there for your roommate to clean.

Something that the episode points out is communication. SpongeBob tells Squidward that he should start finding a job or start pulling his weight around to help around his house. Instead, Squidward does not listen.

Another major issue that my roommate struggled with was communication. I want to point out that there will be times when your roommate, or anyone in this matter, may be going through something. I believe it is important to recognize that many people may not be having a good day, so it's important to be open-minded and patient.

Though I had this mindset with my roommate, I had to communicate several times about issues that came up. When I consistently reminded my roommate to clean up their stuff, they responded: "I'm busy" or "I'll do it later." If you can't do a certain task at that time, give a valid reason. And remember, if you need to ask for help, ask for help. Don't throw the response away or give empty apologies.

As another example, one of my roommates would consistently leave the door unlocked in the middle of the night. I would consistently tell my roommate to lock the door when they left. My roommate apologized and promised to leave the door locked. However, I would receive multiple apologies, but the door would stay unlocked in the middle of the night.

Always remember your conversations, because throwing away communication can change what your roommate thinks of you, and possibly lose that trust in you. It is because of these issues that my trust in my roommate was lost in the first quarter of the

school year. Remember that your unit is not just your own space. This is a shared space that you and your roommate must respect.

My last tip is in regard to safety. Though this *SpongeBob SquarePants* episode does not cover safety in housing, I believe it is important to emphasize that you aren't the only person living in your unit. Circling back to my roommate leaving the door unlocked in the middle of the night, you need to recognize that there are other people in your room.

People live in your unit and if you were to leave the door unlocked for long durations of time, like overnight, you put your stuff and your roommate's safety at risk. There have been so many times when I would stay awake, not getting any sleep for classes, to make sure my roommate wouldn't leave the door unlocked. My roommate would leave to meet friends at midnight and leave the door unlocked with the common excuse of "I forgot my keys."

The scariest event that I can think of was when my roommate left the communal stove turned on and unattended in my unit for around three to four minutes. Not only did my roommate leave the stove on, but they also did not let me know that the stove was on while I was in the unit. If you were leaving something on, like a stove or a kettle, you should let your roommate know and tell them that you need to leave and ask if they can watch it for you while you are gone.

All roommates should recognize that they aren't the only one in the unit. You need to remember that other people are living there, and leaving something like the door unlocked can cause safety and security issues. Though you may be safe in one area, your roommates won't be in their area.

Having a roommate can be fun because you get to meet a new person and create an everlasting friendly connection with them. Living in on-campus housing allows you to meet new people and can give you the opportunity to live independently and explore your campus and community. I have not regretted my experience living in on-campus housing. I was able to focus on classes and assignments, live independently, and meet so many people who also live on campus. But being a roommate comes with responsibilities that include respecting the space that you're in. You need to keep your belongings in your space, respectfully communicate with your roommate, and remember that safety is the number one priority.

These are some of the major factors that can come with living in on-campus housing. This etiquette can allow you to feel safe in your unit knowing that your belongings and respect will always be in your shared space. I've come across great roommates and I'm glad to have met them, so don't let this deter you from trying this experience with on-campus housing.



# Summer with SEA!

Written by: Aditi Nambiar- **Editor-in-Chief**

Meet some of the student leaders who work at Student Engagement and Activities (SEA) this year! We asked them what their favorite moments were from this summer. Here's what they had to say:



Kenny Phan, he/him/his  
**Project Assistant, SEA**

**Major:** Business Administration- Marketing (Junior)

My friends and I spontaneously decided to explore Historic Downtown Snohomish and took pictures with my friend's camera! The Oxford Saloon burger I had was

**What are you most looking forward to this year?**

*Coming up with ways to market and resonate with students that may be hesitant to get involved*



Emily Park  
**Marketing Coordinator,  
Social Justice and Civic Engagement (SJCE)**

**Major:** Law, Economics, and Public Policy (Sophomore)

This summer I went to Korea and stayed for a few weeks with my family, and visited museums and went to touristy places!

**What are you most looking forward to this year?**

*Meeting many people and being more involved with campus events.*



Ahmed Mohamad, he/him/his  
**Vice President, ASUWB**

**Major:** Business Administration- Marketing (Senior)

Going to Mexico City, Mexico and just eating food and visiting everyone that I know and miss there. Also, my internship was a great time since I met some amazing people and did some awesome stuff relating to my career path.

**What are you most looking forward to this year?**

*Looking to meet a lot of people and assist in achieving people's goals.*



Thomas Tumbokon, he/him/his  
**Director of Campus Partnerships, ASUWB**  
**Major:** Business Administration- Accounting (Junior)

Went to Vegas for an accounting conference and took a trip on the Ferris wheel.

**What are you most looking forward to this year?**

*Getting to meet and work with other students, faculty and staff!*



Nicolette Natividad, she/they  
**UWave Radio Station Manager, Student Media**  
**Major:** Media and Communication Studies (Senior)

Some of my most memorable moments from this break was being able to attend concerts with one of my best friends, Sam! This picture shows myself and Sam at the Greta Van Fleet concert at Climate Pledge Arena.

**What are you most looking forward to this year?**

*I'm looking forward to being able to connect with students and help them find ways to pursue their passion for music and audio production like I did last year!*



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