

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS
ENROLLMENT SERVICES**



THE GUIDE

**...TO THE REST OF YOUR
CFA LIFE**

2007

This guide was created to help you orient yourself with the College of Fine Arts, Boston University, and the city of Boston. It does not replace the valuable information regarding academic policies and procedures detailed in the academic handbooks that are provided by each school within the College of Fine Arts.

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ACADEMIC CALENDAR 2007-2008

FALL 2007	
Instruction Begins	Tues, September 4, 2007
Holiday, Classes Suspended	Mon, October 8, 2007
Substitute Monday Class Schedule	Tues, October 9, 2007
Parents Weekend	Fri, Oct. 19- Sun, Oct. 21, 2007
Holiday, Classes Suspended	Mon, November 12, 2007
Fall Recess Begins	Wed, November 21, 2007
Instruction Resumes	Mon, November 26, 2007
Instruction Ends	Wed, December 12, 2007
Study Period	Thurs & Fri, December 13 & 14
Final Exams Begin	Sat, December 15, 2007
Final Exams End	Thurs, December 20, 2007
SPRING 2008	
Instruction Begins	Wed, January 16, 2008
Holiday, Classes Suspended	Mon, January 21, 2008
Holiday, Classes Suspended	Mon, February 18, 2008
Substitute Monday Class Schedule	Tues, February 19, 2008
Spring Recess	Sat, March 8-Sun, March 16, 2008
Instruction Resumes	Mon, March 17, 2008
Holiday, Classes Suspended	Mon, April 21, 2008
Substitute Monday Class Schedule	Wed, April 23, 2008
Instruction Ends	Thurs, May 1, 2008
Study Period	Fri-Mon, May 2-5, 2008
Final Exams Begin	Tues, May 6, 2008
Final Exams End	Tues, May 13, 2008
COMMENCEMENT	Sun, May 18, 2008

The University, in scheduling classes and examinations on religious holidays and observances, intends that students respecting those traditions be given ample opportunity to make up work. Faculty members who wish to observe religious holidays will arrange for another faculty member to meet their classes or for canceled classes to be rescheduled.

WHO'S WHO IN CFA!

Dean's Office, Room 230

Walt C. Meissner, Dean *ad interim*
 Patricia Mitro, Assistant Dean of Enrollment Services
 Alyssa Spadoni, Academic Counselor
 Michael Ouellette, Records Manager
 Victoria Pozzato, Senior Staff Assistant

School of Music, Room 244

André DeQuadros, Director
 Janice Filippi, Assistant to the Director
 Tracy Rider, Director of Admissions and Student Affairs
 Deborah DeLaurell, Vocal and Choral Coordinator

School of Theatre, Room 470

Jim Petosa, Director
 Paolo DiFabio, Assistant Director of Performance
 Roger Meeker, Associate Director of
 Design and Production
 Tim Spears, Projects Coordinator
 Elizabeth Mazar, Administrative Assistant

School of Visual Arts, Room 552

Lynne Allen, Director
 Jeannette Guillemain, Assistant Director
 Logen Zimmerman, Administrative Assistant

*For a complete listing of all faculty and staff visit:
<http://www.bu.edu/cfa>

NOW WE KNOW WHO THEY ARE, BUT WHEN WOULD I SEE THEM?

With all of the offices and people within CFA, it may be hard to tell who can answer questions that come up. Here's a general guide to what each office handles.

The Dean's Office

- Grab your registration forms as well as information on transfer credits, minors, and course overloads here.
- Need to check that your AP Credits or Transfer Credits arrived? Ask the Records Manager!
- See our Academic Counselor for questions about double majors, intra-university transfer, and other general academic or personal issues.
- Are you an International Student? See the Front Desk to perform your International Student Verification at the beginning of each semester.
- Do you have a CFA work-study job or have you been hired for a one-time gig? Pick up your check or ask payroll questions here.
- Also in the Office of the Dean are the CFA Business Office, Public Relations, Alumni and Development and Graduate Admissions and Aid, and of course, Dean Walt Meissner!
- Don't know where to go? Ask at the front desk of the Dean's Office!

Your School's Office

- To schedule rooms or request equipment for specific events or rehearsals
- To request contact information for a professor, go here or type the name into the BU Directory (<http://www.bu.edu/directory>).
- To obtain your Academic Advising Code after meeting with your advisor
- International Students can also perform their International Student Semester Verification at the School of Music.
- Interested in studying abroad? Direct questions to your school's office to get information specific to your program.
- Have your ID encoded for a classroom, studio, or practice room or ask questions regarding these spaces or lockers.
- Ask any general academic questions

Hint: Each school has a staff member who focuses on student issues. Get to know that person!

Facilities

If you notice something broken or if you have a concern about something in the building, you should send an e-mail to cfabldg@bu.edu or contact your school's Building Committee representative listed below.

School of Music: Tony Enslow—enslow@bu.edu

School of Theatre: Tim Spears—

School of Visual Arts: Logen Zimmerman-Logenz@bu.edu

BU Theatre: Roger Meeker—rmeeker@bu.edu

THE STUDENTLINK

<http://www.bu.edu/studentlink>

The above website is one you will be using throughout your time here at BU. It is your link to registering, viewing your class schedule, checking your student account, and so much more. Here's a little reference guide to help get you oriented.

Academics

- View the University class schedule
- View your current schedule
- Register, plan, or drop your courses
- View your final exam schedule
- View your grades at the end of the semester
- Check your external credits and test scores
- View and order a copy of your transcript

Money Matters

- Complete Stafford Loan Counseling
- Electronically sign Stafford Promissory Note
- Check your Student Account
- Check information on Health/Dental Insurance
- Waive Resnet or Sports Pass fees
- Check your Financial Aid Package

Personal

- Update Personal Information on file
- Set Data Restriction level for directory
- Order an MBTA Semester Pass
- Find information on FitRec Membership

Work

- Search Job Board and Quickie Job listings
- Get information on Work-Study positions
- Find the Career Advisory Network

Food & Shelter

- Check on your Residence Assignment
- Purchase Convenience Points
- Check your Balance of Meals and Points
- Rent a MicroFridge for your room

Basics

- Find an On-Line Guide to the Studentlink
- Look over the Campus Map
- Get information on the BU Bookstore
- Change your Kerberos Password
- Check Frequently Asked Questions
- Send in a Suggestion



OFFICES AROUND CAMPUS

At a university as big as BU, it's easy to lose track of where to go to get your questions answered. We've compiled a list of some of the most commonly visited offices.

Within the GSU

George Sherman Union

775 Commonwealth Avenue

(617) 353-2321

<http://www.bu.edu/gsu>

Within the GSU, you'll find a food court, ATMs, a Campus Convenience, and many useful offices.

- **Escort Security Services**
1st Floor (in the evenings)
(617) 353-4877
<http://www.bu.edu/escort>
Stuck walking alone across campus at night?
Call on the Escort Service to provide a walking buddy or to send the van.
- **Dining Services**
3rd Floor West (Entrance on University Rd.)
(617) 353-2990
<http://www.bu.edu/dining>
- **Parking Services**
2nd Floor
(617) 353-2160
<http://www.bu.edu/parking>
- **Student Activities Office**
4th Floor

(617) 353-3635

<http://www.bu.edu/sao>

- **Terrier Card Office**
Basement
(617) 353-9966
<http://www.bu.edu/terriercard>
- **US Post Office**
Basement
(617) 266-0665
A full-service post office open weekdays from 9am—4:30pm

Within 881 Commonwealth Avenue

- **Office of Financial Assistance**
5th Floor
(617) 353-2965
<http://www.bu.edu/finaid>
- **Office of the Registrar**
2nd Floor
(617) 353-3612
<http://www.bu.edu/reg>
- **Student Accounting Services**
Basement
(617) 353-2264
<http://www.bu.edu/comp/saweb>

Within 881 (contd.)

- **Student Employment Office**
2nd Floor
(617) 353-3594
<http://www.bu.edu/seo>
- **Student Health Services**

West Entrance (Corner of Buick St.)
(617) 353-3575 <http://www.bu.edu/shs>

- **Verifications Office**
2nd Floor
(617) 353-3621
<http://www.bu.edu/reg/information>
Visit here for letters that verify your enrollment or your graduation.

More Offices

- **BU Police Department**
32 Harry Agganis Way
General: (617) 353-2110
Emergency: (617) 353-2121
<http://www.bu.edu/police>
- **Office of Housing**
985 Commonwealth Avenue
(617) 353-3511
<http://www.bu.edu/housing>
- **Office of Information Technology**
111 Cummington Street (Behind Warren Towers)
(617) 353-2780
<http://www.bu.edu/it>
- **Office of Residence Life**
985 Commonwealth Avenue
(617) 353-4380
<http://www.bu.edu/reslife>
- **Personal Computing Support Center**
111 Cummington Street, B19
(617) 353-7272
<http://www.bu.edu/pcsc>

The Library

While there are many libraries all over campus, you'll want to acquaint yourself with the one at the center of it all, Mugar Memorial Library.

- **Mugar Memorial Library**
771 Commonwealth Avenue (Attached to the GSU)
Circulation: (617) 353-3732
Reference: (617) 353-3704
<http://www.bu.edu/library>
A very helpful tip is to check out the library's website. From there you can locate all of the libraries on campus as well as locate your research materials and check their availability before going there. This website also has links to all of the university's subscription resources such as NAXOS Music, Grove Music Online, WorldCat (a world-wide library catalogue), and a huge collection of journals and databases.
- **CFA Resources**
Each school within the College of Fine Arts has its own library at 855 Commonwealth Avenue.
School of Music Curriculum Library- 2nd Floor
School of Theatre Script Library-4th Floor
School of Visual Arts-5th Floor

PLAYING BY THE RULES AND OTHER SERIOUS BUSINESS

Academic Misconduct

The College of Fine Arts strives to be a community in which students believe that the work they produce is being judged fairly and that they are not put at an academic disadvantage by another student's dishonesty. The College has a policy on academic misconduct which students are given upon entrance. Additional copies are available in the Office of the Dean (Room 230) and online on the CFA website under "Resources." Students are expected to be familiar with this policy. Questions on academic misconduct can be directed to Alyssa Spadoni (spadoni@bu.edu) or Patricia Mitro (pmitro@bu.edu) in the Dean's Office.

Here's a brief overview of what constitutes Academic Misconduct:

1. Cheating on exams
2. PLAGIARISM!!!
3. Theft of an exam
4. Unauthorized conversation during an exam
5. Alteration of grades or other university records
6. Submitting the same work for more than one course
7. Giving exam information to another student
8. Allowing someone else to complete your work
9. Altering, destroying, theft of another student's work
10. Removing materials from studios, libraries, or offices without permission

Each act of misconduct will be faced with penalties that range from failing a course to expulsion from the university. The key to maintaining a clean record is to be original, think for yourself, and work hard for your grades. Ultimately YOU will reap the rewards.

Safety

Although our campus is quite safe, we are still located in a city. Because we want visitors to come see our productions, concerts and

exhibits, our buildings are open during the daytime. Therefore, it is important not to leave any valuables unattended (e.g. backpacks, computers, instruments). If you have something stolen or if you spot someone who looks suspicious, call the BU Police at 3-2121 (the phone number is on the back of your Terrier Card).

Sexual Harassment

Boston University is committed to the principle that no employee, student, or applicant for employment or admission should be subject to sexual harassment. The University strives to provide workplaces and learning environments that promote equal opportunity and are free from illegal discriminatory practices, including sexual harassment. Sexual harassment is a violation of federal and state laws and of University policy, as is retaliation against any individual who in good faith files a complaint of sexual harassment or cooperates in the investigation of such a complaint. Upon receipt of a complaint of sexual harassment or retaliation, Boston University will undertake a fair and thorough investigation, with due regard for the rights of all parties.

If you have any questions or concerns about sexual harassment please contact one of the individuals listed below:

Patricia Mitro, College of Fine Arts, Chairman
CFA Sexual Harassment Committee
617-353-3350
pmitro@bu.edu

Daryl DeLuca, Director of Judicial Affairs
Office of Judicial Affairs and Student Safety
(617) 358-0700

Kim Randall, Equal Opportunity Officer
Office of Equal Opportunity
(617) 353-9286
krandall@bu.edu

B.U. COUNSELING AND OTHER SERVICES

College can be overwhelming! For that matter, life in general can be overwhelming. No concern is too small or too big...we are here to help. Find the right fit for you. Here are some excellent resources below.

SpeakEasy

speasy@bu.edu

<http://people.bu.edu/speasy>

Monday – Thursday nights, 9:30 pm to 1:00 am

Trained peers offer support and suggestions.

This service is completely confidential and anonymous.

Center for Anxiety and Related Disorders

648 Beacon Street, 6th floor

www.bu.edu/anxiety 617-353-9610

This center provides treatment for a variety of phobias and disorders.

Mental Health and Counseling Clinic

881 Commonwealth Avenue, West

www.bu.edu/shs 617-353-3569

Behavioral medicine clinic and crisis intervention counseling.

(This service offers 10 free visits to all full time students)

Marsh Chapel Pastoral Counseling

735 Commonwealth Avenue 617-353-3560

www.bu.edu/chapel/facilities/counseling

Anyone (any faith) may contact the University Chaplain for pastoral care.

The Danielsen Institute Clinic

185 Bay State Road 617-353-3047

danist@bu.edu www.bu.edu/danielsen

A mental health clinic with special concern for religious dimensions of personality.

CFA Academic Counselor

Office of the Dean, Room 230

617-353-3350

Contact Alyssa Spadoni at spadoni@bu.edu

Help with degree program, registration, personal concerns.

University Service Center

881 Commonwealth Avenue

www.bu.edu/usc 617-358-1819

USC handles all withdrawals and leaves of absence for undergraduate students. They also provide general B.U. information for students and their families.

Office of Career Services

19 Deerfield Street 617-353-3590

Get help writing your resume and learn how to interview better here! Students can seek general career guidance here as well.

Educational Resource Center

George Sherman Union, 4th floor

(617) 353-7077 erc@bu.edu

<http://www.bu.edu/erc>

Tutors, writing help, career advice

ART STORES FOR BU STUDENTS

All of the following stores are within walking distance of BU. The first two listed are in Central Square, the third is on Commonwealth right next to Qdoba, and the fourth is located near Fenway in the same complex as the Fenway Theatre, Bed Bath & Beyond, etc. Utrecht has two locations, one in Cambridge and the other in Boston down the street from the BU Theatre.

Pearl Art & Craft Supplies Inc.

579 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02139
(617) 547-6600
www.pearlpaint.com
Hours:
M-Sa 9am—7pm, Su 12pm—6pm

Artist and Craftsman Supply

580 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02139
(617) 354-3636
www.artistcraftsman.com
Hours:
M-Sa 9am – 7pm, Su 12pm – 6pm
or
957 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, MA 02215
(617) 202-4003
Hours:
M-Sa 11am – 8pm, Su 12pm – 4pm

“The Art Store,” Blick Art Materials

401 Park Drive
Boston, MA 02215
(617) 247-3322
www.dickblick.com
Hours:
M-Sa 9am—9pm, Su 11am—6pm

Utrecht

1030 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02138
(617) 495-0250
www.utrechtart.com
Hours:
M-Sa 9am—7pm, Su 11am—6pm

or

333 Massachusetts Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
(617) 262-4948
Hours:
M-F 9am—7pm, Sa 9am—6pm
Su 12pm—6pm

Hint:

Whenever you are looking for something specific, the best advice would be to ask those around you. Utilize the faculty and students who are working around you as resources for the best deals and supplies. Also, ask those working in these stores for their suggestions since they are often art students as well.

MUSIC RESOURCES

SHEET MUSIC and BOOKS

Berklee College of Music Bookstore

1080 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02215
(617) 267-0023
<http://berklee.bkstore.com>

Music Espresso Inc.

295 Huntington Avenue, Suite 212
Boston, MA 02115
(617) 424-9322

This store can be a little hard to find since it's on the second floor, but keep your eyes peeled. It will be right across the street from New England Conservatory.

Mugar Library (2nd Floor)

771 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, MA 02215
(617) 353-3705
<http://www.bu.edu/library/music>

CFA Curriculum Library (2nd Floor)

855 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, MA 02215
(617) 353-3731
http://www.bu.edu/cfa/resources/music_library.htm

While you should continue to build your personal library of sheet music and scores, it can get very expensive. Why not use the free resources BU has to offer? These two libraries carry a wide range of music and texts that won't cost you a thing (unless they're returned late).

INSTRUMENT REPAIR AND ACCESSORIES

Maestro Woodwind Musical Instruments

1112 Boylston Street, Suite 221
Boston, MA 02215
(617) 267-7704

This 2nd floor shop has reasonably priced instrument repair as well as accessories.

Pope Instrument Repair

80 Wenham Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
(617) 522-0532

<http://www.poperepair.com>

Ken Pope is known for repairing brass instruments out of his home shop. If you can make the trip, it's worth it.

Rayburn Music

238 Huntington Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
(617) 266-4727

<http://www.rayburnmusic.com>

Rayburn is diagonally across the street from Symphony Hall and is a convenient source of accessories such as valve oil and slide grease.

Rutman's Violins

11 Westland Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
(617) 578-0066

<http://rutmansviolins.com>

For instruments of the stringed variety, go here.

Note: Don't forget to check out the bulletin board outside of room 213 for posted gigs around Boston, and online on the virtual gig office at www.bu.edu/bumo.

THEATRE RESOURCES

PLAYS

The following is a list of places to pick up fairly inexpensive scripts that can be added to your collection.

Barnes & Noble at Kenmore Square

660 Beacon Street
Kenmore Square
Boston, MA 02215
(617) 267-8484
<http://bu.bkstore.com>

Believe it or not, the University Bookstore offers a fairly wide selection of plays.

Brookline Booksmith

279 Harvard Street
Brookline, MA 02446
(617) 566-6660
<http://www.brooklinebooksmith.com>

This charming bookstore at Coolidge Corner has a great selection of plays to offer and at fairly inexpensive prices.

Mugar Library or the Theatre Office (Room 470)

771 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, MA 02215
(617) 353-3732
<http://www.bu.edu/library>

What's even better than "fairly inexpensive?" FREE!
The campus library and the Theatre School allow scripts to be borrowed, so utilize this option.

CLOTHES

Where to find the clothes you're looking for.

The Garment District

200 Broadway
Cambridge, MA 02139
(617) 876-5230
<http://www.garment-district.com>
This consignment shop in Cambridge has a hip feel with great deals. Look for the \$1/pound pile.

Urban Renewals

122 Brighton Avenue
Allston, MA 02134
(617) 783-8387
<http://www.familythrift.com>
As with all thrift stores, this could be a hit or a miss, but the cheap prices make it worth looking.

Boston Dancewear

173 Massachusetts Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
(617) 536-2281
<http://www.bostondancewear.com>
Check out this store for everything dance related including shoes, clothes, and gear.

Hint:

A few general areas to wander around and figure out are Downtown Crossing and the Theatre District. Downtown Crossing is shopping central with stores from H&M to Macy's to TJ Maxx. The Theatre District is where you can find most of the major theatres in Boston as well as funky costume shops and tasty restaurants.

SO I'M HERE NOW, BUT WHERE DO I PUT MY PARENTS?

There are quite a few options for parents who are coming to visit, and here's a very brief listing of some nearby hotels.

- **Beacon Inn**
1087 Beacon Street, Brookline
(617) 566-0088
\$89+
- **Beach Tree Inn**
83 Longwood Avenue, Brookline
(617) 566-0088
\$99+
- **Brookline Manor Guest House**
32 Centre Street, Brookline
(617) 232-0003
\$100+
- **The Buckminster Hotel**
645 Beacon Street, Boston
(617) 236-7050
\$90+
- **DoubleTree Guest Suites**
400 Soldier's Field Road, Boston
(800) 222-TREE
\$140+
- **The Eliot**
370 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston
(800) 44-ELIOT
\$225+
- **Holiday-Inn Boston-Brookline**
1200 Beacon Street, Brookline
(617) 277-1200
\$125+
- **Hotel Commonwealth**
500 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston
(617) 927-4445
\$150+
*ask about BU parent discounts
- **Hyatt Regency Cambridge**
575 Memorial Drive, Cambridge
(617) 492-1234
\$225+
- **Newbury Guest House**
261 Newbury Street, Boston University
(617) 437-7666
\$95+

**Find more on the Office of Admissions website:
<http://www.bu.edu/admissions/visits/index.html>

WHERE TO FIND THE CLASS AND CULTURE

Boston may seem quaint compared to NYC, but appearances can be very deceiving. Culture abounds in this little revolutionary city, and here are some places where you can find it.

Hint:

How about finding “class and culture” in the building through each other! Enrich your artistic knowledge and gain inspiration by experiencing a new art form. Make a community - collaborate!

Movie Theatres for the Film Buffs

- AMC Fenway 13—201 Brookline Avenue
<http://www.amctheatres.com>
Mainstream theatre with student discounts as well as weekend midnight movies
- Loews Boston Common 19—175 Tremont Street
Large mainstream theatre that hosts many FREE advanced screenings with a pass you can get from the Boston Phoenix (a newspaper).
- Coolidge Corner Theatre—290 Harvard Street (Brookline)
<http://www.coolidge.org>
This little theatre plays independent films and a few mainstream ones. It also hosts some great midnight movies on the weekends including a Michael Jackson sing-along!
- Brattle Theatre—40 Brattle Street (Harvard Sq.)
<http://www.brattlefilm.org>
This is one of Boston’s best independent theatres showcasing a wide array of films from every genre and era.

Stages for the Theatre Buffs

- American Repertory Theatre—64 Brattle Street (Harvard Sq.)
(617) 547-8300
<http://www.amrep.org>
This theatre has a student pass you can purchase for the whole season, and they occasionally offer special deals to students for individual performances.
- Boston Playwrights Theatre—949 Commonwealth Avenue
(617) 353-5899
<http://www.bu.edu/bpt>
- Charles Playhouse—74 Warrenton Street
(617) 426-6912
<http://www.blue.com>
Blue Man Group plays here, and there are generally slots to volunteer as an usher which is a great way to see the show for FREE!
- Cutler Majestic Theatre—219 Tremont Street
1-800-233-3123
<http://www.emerson.edu/emersonstage>
This is Emerson College’s main theatre.
- Huntington Theatre Co.—281 Huntington Avenue
(617) 266-7900
<http://www.huntingtontheatre.org>
The BU Theatre plays host to this professional theatre company which often gives discounts to BU students. Many CFA events such as theatre performances, operas, and graduation occur here as well.
- Wang Center for the Performing Arts—270 Tremont Street
(617) 482-9393
<http://www.wangcenter.org>
This theatre offers student rush tickets.

Concert Venues

- Agganis Arena—925 Commonwealth Avenue
(617) 358-7000
<http://www.bu.edu/agganis>
This large BU facility houses not only sporting events and conventions but also big names in music.
- Berklee Performance Center—136 Massachusetts Avenue
(617) 266-7455
<http://www.berkleebpc.com>
Often hosts big names in jazz and world music.
- Tsai Performance Center—685 Commonwealth Avenue
(617) 353-8725
<http://www.bu.edu/tsai>
BU's Tsai Center offers concerts for many things beyond CFA's own musical ensembles, and most of these performances are FREE for BU students.
- Jordan Hall—30 Gainsborough Street
(617) 585-1270
<http://www.newenglandconservatory.edu/jordanhall>
Jordan Hall is New England Conservatory's primary concert hall. Be sure to check it out.
- Schubert Theatre—265 Tremont Street
(617) 542-6772
<http://www.blo.org>
This theatre is home to the Boston Lyric Opera.
- Symphony Hall—301 Massachusetts Avenue
(617) 266-1492
<http://www.bso.org>
This large venue is home to the Boston Symphony Orchestra and is one additional venue where the BU Symphony and Chorus perform each year. Look into purchasing a student card at the start of the concert season.

Museums of All Kinds

- BU Art Galleries—855 Commonwealth Avenue
(617) 353-3371
<http://www.bu.edu/cfa/visual/galleries>
These galleries (Faye G., Jo, and James Stone Gallery; the Commonwealth Gallery; the 808 Gallery; and the Sherman Gallery at the GSU) are free to the public.
- Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—280 The Fenway
(617) 278-5166
<http://www.gardnermuseum.org>
The student discount here reduces admission rates to \$5 with your valid student ID.
- Harvard University Art Museums—32 Quincy Street (Harvard Yard)
(617) 495-9400
<http://www.artmuseums.harvard.edu>
Harvard has a set of three art museums (Arthur M. Sackler, Busch-Reisinger, and Fogg). All of them have free admission each day after 4:30 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Institute of Contemporary Art Galleries—100 Northern Avenue
(617) 266-5152
<http://www.icaboston.org>
Students can wander the exhibits for a mere \$5 with valid student ID. Thursday nights from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. are FREE!
- Museum of Fine Arts—465 Huntington Avenue
(617) 267-9300
<http://www.mfa.org>
Be sure to check out what's on exhibit at the MFA since it's FREE to BU students! This is a great place to visit on rainy days when you and your friends don't feel like spending a lot of money but are in the mood for some amazing artwork.

Good Date Places-XOXOX!

Provided by Patrick Short (SVA '08)

So, you find that special someone...you actually showered today... you ask them on a date and they say "YES!" Good for you. Now where are you going to take them?

❖ **Coolidge Corner**

If you walk about a mile south of West Campus you come to a charming little area of shops, places to eat, a Trader Joe's, and Boston's indie theatre, the Coolidge Corner Theatre, so stop by for a movie or just take a leisurely stroll. There is also a pretty impressive Walgreens down there.

❖ **Harvard Square**

Just hop on the Green line, change to the Red Line at Park Street, and get off the Red Line at Harvard Square. Easy as pie! In Harvard Square, you will find shops, places to eat, coffee houses, and some GREAT street performers. To really wow your date, stop in at LA Burdick's on Brattle Street and share a cup of some of the finest hot chocolate New England has to offer.

❖ **Frog Pond**

This one is only for winter and only if you like being outside. In the Boston Commons there is an outdoor (yes, OUTDOOR) ice skating rink. You northerners are probably thinking, "Yeah, big deal" but the southerners will get a kick out of it. This is an almost certain way to create a romantic moment with your date.

❖ **The North End**

No words...amazing Italian food...go there **RIGHT NOW!** Grab a cannoli at Mike's Pastry Shop on Hanover Street. This historic section of town is just past Quincy Market and the harbor.

❖ **Swan Boats**

Alright, this is one of the most campy, touristy things you can do in Boston. In the Boston Public Gardens, before it gets all icy and miserable outside,

you can ride around in the Swan Boats for a small fee. Just go do it so that you can tell your mom that you have done it. She'll be proud.

❖ **New England Aquarium**

The aquarium is super-fun. In addition to having this huge cylindrical tank filled with a whole mess of fish, they have a tide pool where you can reach in and play with starfish! So cool. There is also a wonderful fish flashlight contraption that you can tease the penguins with. HA!

❖ **Museum of Science**

The Museum of Science puts on a laser light show at night that is pretty affordable. If your significant other happens to have an affinity for bright, shiny things it should be right up their alley. Besides, it's a wonderful environment for snuggling. Uh, snuggling and lasers...YES PLEASE.

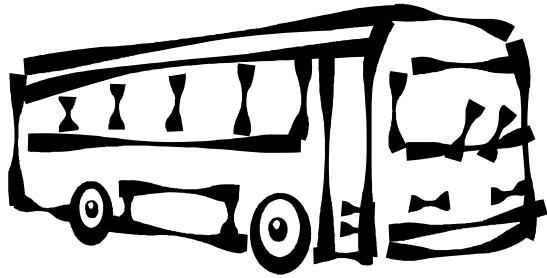
❖ **Trident Café and Bookstore**

The breakfast is heaven, the coffee is wonderful, and the books are...um...well...great if you like books. Serving food from 9am til 11:30pm, get up early on a Saturday or Sunday and drag your special someone to get some quality breakfast while expanding your minds with quality reading material! It's nice to get out of the dining hall and feel like a real person. This bookstore is on Newbury Street.

❖ **Red Sox Game**

Those who aren't from Boston might not understand what the big deal is. What better way to begin what could be a wonderful relationship than to spend three solid hours cursing, eating nachos made mostly of neither nacho nor cheese, and getting beer spilled all over you. There's always the chance that you will really impress your date by catching a foul ball which will ultimately lead to scoring a second date!

THE BUS



This BUS is not just any city bus; this BUS is the Boston University Shuttle service. Here at CFA, many students ride the BUS (as it is affectionately called) to get them from 855 Commonwealth Ave. (CFA) to the BU Theatre on Huntington Avenue or other stops along Commonwealth Avenue.

Why would I need to ride the BUS?

If you are a theatre or music student working at the BU Theatre, the BUS will take you there. There's an art store on the corner of Huntington Ave. for those of you who are visual arts students.

What makes it better than the "T"?

To be frank, the BUS is FREE!!! Also, the schedule is easy, it runs every half hour, it's reliable, and it's quicker than the "T." Oh and IT'S FREE.

How do I find out where the BUS goes and when it runs?

Just visit <http://www.bu.edu/thebus> and print out a schedule to keep by your desk.

MORE BU OFFERINGS

If you're in the mood to do something cheap (or FREE), or to just stay around campus, here are some resources for you.

- The Student Activities Office is a great resource for fun activities and inexpensive excursions. They also produce all the information about university clubs and activities. Check out their website at <http://www.bu.edu/sao>
 - *Want to go to the movies? Go to the SAO office (4th floor of the GSU) to get Regal Theatre tickets for \$6.00!
- Keep an eye out for BU's "Drive-in Movies!" While the weather is still nice enough, movies will be shown at the BU beach every few weekends. Tons of students come and it's FREE, so show up early with a picnic and plenty of blankets, and you'll have a lot of fun.
- BU Central, another name for the lower level of the George Sherman Student Union, is a great place to hang out with friends. Free billiard tables, big-screen tv's, table tennis, and a long list of guest artists that range from local bands to comedians to hypnotists. Check out upcoming events on their website at <http://www.bu.edu/sao/bucentral>
- Keep an eye on upcoming CFA events. The student government hosts events to bring the CFA community together such as barbecues, Halloween bashes, and other fun trips and projects. Get involved and also check out <http://www.bu.edu/cfa>.
- Wherever you are, ask if they offer a student discount. People may look at you funny, but it certainly doesn't hurt to try. The Regal Theatre at Fenway offers a student discount so make sure you always carry your ID with you.
- Visit BU Today, an online newsletter, to see the most update list of university-wide events. Check out <http://www.bu.edu/today>.
- Be sure to read all e-mails from CFA since they generally contain important information and updates for the events calendar.

THE BOSTON “T” SYSTEM

RIDE IT, LIVE IT, LOVE IT!



*As a point of reference, the College of Fine Arts is located at 855 Commonwealth Avenue which can be reached by the B-Boston College train. That is on the Green Line. The “T” stops just across the street at BU West.

GETTING AROUND

The “T” is a system of trains and buses that run both above and underground throughout Boston and its surrounding areas. Here are a few tips for quickly becoming “T” savvy.

- Before going out, explore the “T” via computer by visiting <http://www.mbta.com>. There you’ll find maps and schedules for the trains, buses, and commuter rails that make up the “T”.
- As of January 2007, the cost of the “T” has increased to \$2.00 in all directions. If you purchase a refillable “CharlieCard”, you can put money on it, and the cost will be deducted as \$1.70 for each ride saving you \$.30! This is true for all of the Green Line trains.
- The city bus is a less expensive mode of transportation and can allow you to see the city as you’re traveling from point A to point B. Fare is \$1.50 unless you use your “CharlieCard” which only costs \$1.25.
- Do your best to avoid taking the “T” after a Red Sox game. Kenmore Station is a madhouse as well as any Green Line stop within walking distance. These are good times to figure out how to walk to your favorite spots.
- Beware of the “T” that turns express. Occasionally, a train will come above ground on Commonwealth Avenue and suddenly go express, straight to Packard’s Corner (near Shaw’s). Be sure to listen to the announcements when you get on the train to avoid being stuck.

OKAY, I GOT OFF THE “T,” BUT WHERE AM I?!?!?!??

A Green Line Guide to Boston Provided By Patrick Short (SVA '08)

As you try and figure out your way around Boston, street names and exact locations can become confusing. Here's a practical guide to some of the most commonly used “T” stops on the Green Line.

- ❖ **Kenmore:** The Kenmore stop is a huge center of activity. The stop is right across from the BU Barnes and Noble, and it's where the Green Line branches off into its various trains (B,C,D). If you are standing in Kenmore Square (where all the streets intersect), the most southward heading street will lead you to Fenway Park, the clubs on Lansdowne Street, a bowling alley, and the cheapest movie theatre in town (AMC Fenway offering student discounts). Right before you would arrive at the theatre is The Art Store for those of you needing supplies (yep, the most original name out there in art supply stores).

Hynes: This stop lets you out at the intersection of Newbury Street and Mass. Ave. (one of those commonly abbreviated names in Boston—learn them early). Traveling south on Mass. Ave. will get you to the Christian Science Center and the Prudential Mall (referred to as “the Pru”), and moving still further south will land you at the Utrecht Art Store and the BU Theatre also known as the Huntington Theatre as it is on Huntington Avenue. Of course, the BUS (BU Shuttle) will bring you directly there, but be sure to explore this area thoroughly as it contains many resources for all of the arts.

- ❖ **Copley:** The Copley stop is another very useful spot along the Green Line. If you walk a block north you are on Newbury Street, and if you walk south you will pass the Boston Public Library and Trinity Church, both architectural landmarks for Boston. Further south, across the street from Neiman Marcus, is a very helpful location, Back Bay Station. This Orange Line stop is closer than South Station on the Red Line and is a very convenient way to catch the commuter rail. Beware of switching from inbound to outbound at Copley (in case you need the E Train which separates here). The stations are not connected (Inbound is next to the Library and Outbound is next to the 7-11) and therefore you will have to pay again to go in the opposite direction. If you need to switch from inbound to outbound, the best thing would be to remain on the train until Arlington, the very next stop.
- ❖ **Arlington:** Aside from the best place to switch to an Outbound E train which can get you to Symphony Hall, the BU Theatre, and the Museum of Fine Arts, Arlington lets you off just outside of Arlington Church at the beautiful Public Gardens. Here you can feed rather creepy but friendly squirrels and admire the swans as they nest (though read all signs regarding swans, they can be vicious). There are shops here as well, but they aren't particularly geared towards college students.
- ❖ **Boylston:** The Boylston stop drops you off at the corner of Boylston Street and Tremont Street at the southern tip of Boston Common. Across the street is the large Loews movie theatre and moving south along Tremont Street will bring you directly to the Theatre District and to Chinatown. Going to usher at Blue Man Group? This is your stop. Looking for a great costume or some authentic Chinese cuisine? Get off at Boylston and go exploring!

- ❖ **Park Street:** This is a major hub of activity on the Green Line. The Park Street stop houses a connection to the Red Line (which you can take to reach Cambridge) as well as an underground tunnel to Downtown Crossing, a stop along the Orange Line. Above ground you will find the eastern corner of Boston Common along with the Winter Street entrance to the actual Downtown Crossing itself, a shopping haven containing H&M, Macy's, DSW, and TJMaxx as well as many more. You can also experience some cool historical graveyards, see the State House, and take a long walk to the Financial District or the other end of Chinatown. You'll never run out of things to do at this stop.
- ❖ **Government Center:** Government Center is another gigantic stop in the "T" system where the Blue Line (leading to the Airport), the Silver Line (a bus that runs to the Airport as well), and the Green Line (the B Train only goes this far). Once you manage to get out of the station and walk northeast, you will find yourself at the famous Faneuil Hall and Quincy Market. Food shops abound along with every type of touristy vendor you could ever ask for. Continuing northeast will bring you to the North End. AWESOME Italian food, SOOOOO GOOD! Just don't get lost, you'll never leave.

Some additional notes:

Though the B Line stops at Government Center, hop off the train and wait for one that continues on to Haymarket or North Station or Science Park. Science Park is where you can find the Museum of Science, which can be a whole mess of fun. North Station gets you to the Commuter Rail for trains heading north, say to Salem. Just take some weekends in the fall and explore before you get snowed in.

WHERE THE OTHER LINES GO

The Red Line

From Park Street, the Red Line goes either to Alewife or to Mattapan/Braintree. If you are looking to go to Cambridge, (Kendall Square/MIT, Central Square, Harvard Square, and many more squares) hop on the train to Alewife.

The Blue Line

At Government Center you can switch to the Blue Line, generally used by students to reach Logan Airport. The Blue Line can also connect you to the New England Aquarium, Revere Beach (the oldest public beach in the Northeast), and finally to Wonderland. Unfortunately, a drive past Wonderland station proved to be a bit of a disappointment, but it's there if you need it.

The Orange Line

The Orange Line can be useful if you need to head south to Forest Hills in Jamaica Plain or Oak Grove in Malden. Other stops along the way are Haymarket (where it meets the Green Line), Chinatown, New England Medical Center, Mass. Ave., and many more.