SP

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ubc reports
THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

LIFE CYCLES Hundreds of bicycles await budding bicyclists and bike mechanics at the Bike Hub (6357 Agronomy Rd.) where spare parts and other bicycle resources are stored. The facility is operated by the AMS Bike Co-op. The co-op, which boasts more than 200 members, has built a fleet of more than 180 public bicycles for use on campus, opened a repair shop, and offers mechanic courses to encourage more people to cycle. For more information, visit the Web site at www.ams.ubc.ca/clubs/bikecoop or e-mail bikecoop@interchange.ubc.ca. *Bruce Mason photo*

Researchers lead national networks

Two institutes among 13 that aim to consolidate health-care research

TWO UBC INVESTIGATORS—a cardiovascular researcher and a health-care economist and policy analyst—will lead two of 13 national virtual health research institutes recently established by the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR).

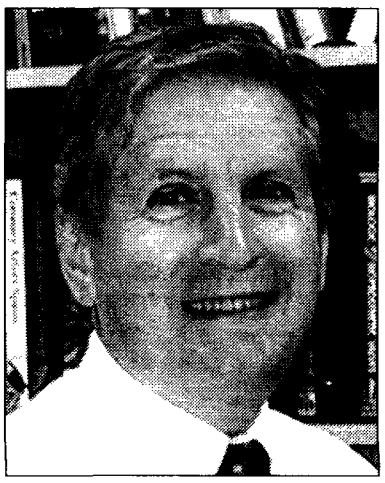
Dr. Bruce McManus will lead the Institute of Circulatory and Respiratory Health, which will support research into the causes, prevention and treatment of conditions associated with heart, lung, blood and stroke.

Prof. Morris Barer will lead the Institute of Health Services and Policy Research which will support research on how health-care services are regulated, funded, organized and delivered and their effects on patient health.

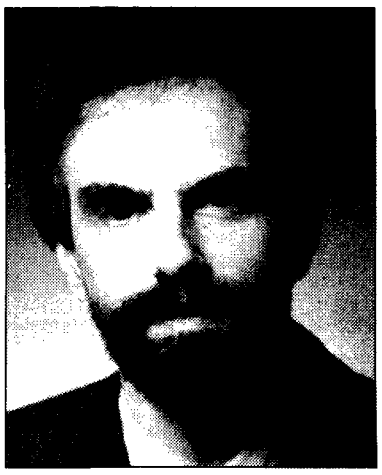
"This is a strong endorsement of our reputation in the national research community," says UBC President Martha Piper. "This network of scholars will contribute significantly to biomedical, clinical, and health-care system knowledge both in Canada and internationally."

Thirteen Canadian researchers were named to lead the network of virtual health research institutes which seek to co-ordinate and consolidate investigations and translate research into improved health care and health for Canadians.

McManus directs the Cardiovascular Research Laboratory and *see Networks, page 2*



Dr. Bruce McManus



Prof. Morris Barer

Health science students care for inner city residents

Student initiative focuses on service-based learning

by Hilary Thomson staff writer

FOR MORE THAN 200 UBC health sciences undergraduates learning has moved off-campus and into Vancouver's inner city.

They are volunteers in a student-run project called Community Health Initiative by University Students (CHIUS).

With backgrounds in disciplines such as medicine, pharmacy, nursing, dentistry and social work, the students form an interdisciplinary team that is bringing health-care services to residents in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside.

They provide health-care services under the supervision of a physician and nurse while gaining skills in health-care delivery, administration and education. It is an educational model called service learning — a model that organizers believe to be unique in Canada.

"We wanted to increase the scope and relevance of what we were learning in the classroom," says Steve Mathias, a fourth-year medical student who created the project with Katharine Smart, also a fourth-year medical student.

"When we see inner city patients in the emergency room, it skews our perception of their needs. The clinic helps us develop a better understanding of the health-care problems in this area."

"A big part of the learning has come from the opportunity to work with students from other disciplines," says Smart. "This is how health-care practice is developing."

The pool of student volunteers has been working since April at the Downtown Community Health Clinic on Cordova Street. In addition to the volunteers, a Social Work student is completing a practicum at the clinic.

The students' service has allowed the clinic to extend its hours of operation to include two weeknights and two weekend days. On Saturday afternoons students helped to create a women's only clinic.

"I am inordinately proud of these students," says Dr. Peter Granger, clinical assistant professor of Family Practice and mentor with CHIUS. " They're providing a real service in the area and learning what primary care is all about."

CHIUS aims to integrate curricular issues into practical experience, such as immunization, addiction medicine and determinants of health. Patients seek attention for a wide range of health issues ranging from foot disease to suspected pneumonia as well as psychiatric and social work problems.

"The atmosphere at CHIUS is different than at most clinics," says Mathias. "We serve coffee and food in the waiting area and require that one to two students simply be there to talk to people."

Each patient session takes 30-40 minutes and about 25 patients are seen during each shift.

Third- and fourth-year students provide primary care under the supervision of a physician. First-and second-year medical students offer health education and referral to community services. Nursing students also provide health education and nursing care under the supervision of a registered nurse.

A daily debriefing is part of the learning for clinic workers. It is a chance for students to talk about which patients need follow up and also to discuss what has personally affected them.

Interested volunteers are given a weekend training session that in- *see Inner, page 2*

Oceanographer earns Japan Prize

Past recipients include five Nobel Prize winners

by Andy Poon staff writer

A UBC Oceanography professor emeritus has become the first Canadian to win the Japan Prize — Japan's equivalent to the Nobel Prize.

Timothy Parsons, whose career in oceanography spans more than four decades including 21 years as a professor at UBC, was one of two laureates of the 2001 Japan Prize announced recently in Tokyo.

The award recognizes Parsons' contributions to the development of fisheries oceanography and for conservation of fisheries resources and the marine environment.

"UBC is extremely proud and pleased to see Dr. Parsons receive such prominent recognition," says UBC President Martha Piper. "He has made enormous contributions to the field of fisheries oceanography, and his work has signaled the beginning of a new interdisciplinary era in renewable resource management and conservation. He is a truly worthy laureate of the Japan Prize."

Parsons joins an illustrious list of past recipients for the prize that *see Prize, page 2*

Networks

Continued from page 1

Cardiovascular Registry at Vancouver's St. Paul's Hospital, part of Providence Health Care. He is also the co-director of the ICAPTURE Centre at St. Paul's.

The research facility, recently funded by the Canada Foundation for Innovation, seeks to find innovative solutions to cardiac, pulmonary and blood vessel diseases.

"It's an amazing privilege to serve Canada's outstanding circulatory and respiratory research leaders and programs," says McManus. "The institute represents a unique opportunity to draw on the power of preparedness, brilliance and diligence of this research community. We must reach across traditional boundaries to find new solutions for problems like the failing heart, the asthmatic lung and the brain injured by interrupted blood supply."

A faculty member since 1993, McManus served as professor and head of the Dept. of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine until last month. His own research focuses on the mechanisms of inflammatory and infectious injury.

A UBC alumnus, Barer joined the university in 1979 and in 1990 became the founding director of UBC's Centre for Health Services and Policy Research, based in the Office of the Co-ordinator of Health Sciences.

A professor in the Dept. of Health Care and Epidemiology, his research has focused on issues such as health-care financing, health human resource policy, pharmaceutical sector policy and access to care.

With colleagues at the centre, he has championed the development of B.C. databases that can be used by a wide range of health services and population health and social science researchers to investigate relationships between social and economic circumstances, the use of health-care services and health over the course of an individual's lifetime.

"There is much to admire about the health-care services available to Canadians, but there is also plenty of room for improvement," says Barer who is also an associate of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research Population Health Program.

"Health-care issues fuel heated debates that often suffer from glaring gaps in basic information and research evidence," he says. "The challenge for the institute is to develop the capacity to fill those gaps in a scientifically rigorous, timely and comprehensive way."

The scientific directors will work with public, private and voluntary sectors to build national health research initiatives in areas ranging from healthy aging to infection and health services. The 13 institutes will start implementing strategic plans by April 2001.

Directors will lead the institutes from their current work locations. Each appointment is for an initial period of four years.

CIHR is the major federal agency responsible for funding health research in Canada. It has replaced the Medical Research Council of Canada and Health Canada's National Health Research and Development Program.

More information on CIHR can be found at www.cihr.ca.

Japan Prize

Continued from page 1

includes five Nobel Prize winners.

"The Japan Prize really has come from my background in working with so many different people—colleagues, researchers, staff and students," says Parsons. "It is a result of their ideas as well."

Parsons was recognized for the award by UBC and Fisheries and Oceans Canada at an event held in his honour at the Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies. Piper, Japan's Consul General Yuichi Kusumoto, Advanced Education, Training and Technology Minister Cathy McGregor, and Fisheries and Oceans Canada's regional director of Science, Laura Richards, were among those on hand.

Parsons' career includes serving as a research scientist from 1958-71 at the Fisheries Research Board of Canada in Nanaimo. From 1962-64, he served at the Office of Oceanography, United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in Paris.

"Dr. Parsons' innovative work earned him a great deal of respect from peers around the world and winning this prestigious award exemplifies his distinguished and successful career," says Herb Dhaliwal, minister of Fisheries and Oceans.

Parsons has focused on developing a method of fisheries management based on the dynamic relationships between marine life and their physical, chemical and biological environments—how they fit into the sea's food web.

His work has shown how accurate measure of environmental factors leads to a better understanding of ecosystem structure and function. His efforts have influenced a new school of holistic ocean scientists and managers.

Parsons joined UBC's oceanography department in 1971. He is also an honorary scientist emeritus at the Institute of Ocean Sciences, a Fisheries and Oceans Canada research facility in Sidney on Vancouver Island.

The Japan Prize, now in its 17th year, is given worldwide by the Science and Technology Foundation of Japan.

It recognizes original and outstanding achievements in science and technology that have advanced the frontiers of knowledge and served the cause of peace and prosperity for mankind.

Parsons will be presented with a medal, certificate of merit and a cash prize of 50 million yen (approximately $685,000) at a ceremony in Tokyo in April. The Japanese emperor and empress will be present at the event.

Inner

Continued from page 1

cludes an orientation session, a confrontation management seminar and a walking tour where students meet residents of the Downtown Eastside.

CHIUS is entirely student-run and many of the project organizers will graduate in May. Second-and third-year students will be brought into the project as student supervisors to overcome this challenge, says Mathias.

Support for CHIUS comes from the Vancouver/Richmond Health Board which has provided staff, space and supplies. UBC gave an $80,000 grant from the Teaching and Learning Enhancement Fund.

More information about CHIUS can be found at the Web site www.interchange.ubc.ca/chius.

AIR QUALITY TIPS... *Let's clear the air*

If everyone took transit to work once a week, there would be 20 per cent fewer cars on the road during rush hour.

Greater Vancouver Regional District

ubc reports

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THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
and VANCOUVER TEACHING HOSPITALS

DEPT. OF ANAESTHESIA
HEAD

The Faculty of Medicine, University of British Columbia and the Vancouver Teaching Hospitals invite applications and nominations for the position of Head of the Department of Anaesthesia.

We seek an academic leader to be responsible for the excellence and coherence of the teaching, research and service programs of the Department. The Department has 116 full-time and clinical faculty members and attracts strong research support. The successful candidate should hold a specialty qualification and have broad and proven administrative experience, substantial academic and clinical experience, a proven record of scholarly activity, and a commitment to undergraduate, graduate and postgraduate medical education. Anticipated start date will be July 1, 2001.

Within the hospitals, the successful candidate will be accountable for professional issues relevant to the strategic directions of the organization. The candidate is responsible for quality of patient care and professional standards and collaborates with the senior executives and hospital department heads for physician workforce planning, recruiting and performance management.

Academic rank (full-time) and salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. The successful candidate must be eligible for registration with the College of Physicians and Surgeons of B.C. and must be a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.

The University of British Columbia hires on the basis of merit and is committed to employment equity. We encourage all qualified persons to apply. In accordance with Canadian immigration requirements, this advertisement is directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents.

Applications, accompanied by a detailed curriculum vitae and names of three references, should be directed by Feb. 15, 2001 to: Dr. J.A. Cairns, Dean, Faculty of Medicine, University of British Columbia, Room 317, Instructional Resources Centre, 2194 Health Sciences Mall, Vancouver, BC V6T 1Z3.

Education PhD students Val Heine (left) and Sandra Scott will be instructing third- and fourth-year Science students on the joys of teaching science to children. The course aims to strengthen science teaching in elementary schools. *Hilary Thomson photo*

Course encourages science students to think 'elementary'

Instructors hope to foster sense of wonder and knowledge of natural world in young people

by Hilary Thomson staff writer

HANDS-ON SCIENCE EDUCATION for children is the focus of a new course in the Faculty of Education that incorporates an after-school learning program created by a UBC pathologist.

"We want to strengthen science teaching at the elementary levels," says Curriculum Studies Prof. Jim Gaskell.

"By introducing Science students to the joys of working with kids we hope to encourage them to consider a career in science education."

Called Investigating Science with Children, the Curriculum Studies elective course is open to third-and fourth-year Science students.

The three-credit course has two components. In the classroom-based component students will discuss and research science education issues and create science investigations for children.

The laboratory-based component incorporates the science activities learning program designed by Niamh Kelly, an associate professor in the Dept. of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine. Called Hands-On Science, the program has been based at Science World and taught by UBC graduate student volunteers since 1998.

"We had been looking for venues for the lab section and the Hands-On Science program seemed like a great starting place," says Gaskell, who is co-ordinating several faculty projects that seek to develop math and science education.

The new course is part of one of those projects, Collaboration for Kids, that is directed by Curriculum Studies Prof. Gaalen Erickson.

An important part of the course—worth 25 per cent of the grade—is a reflective research journal where the student documents observations, ideas and questions about their interaction with children in the lab.

"When Science students learn to teach science to kids it forces a shift in thinking," says Sandra Scott, one of the two Education PhD students who will be instructing the course. "Students are sometimes surprised that their expertise in the subject doesn't automatically make them good teachers."

"Kids are natural investigators," adds co-instructor Val Heine. "We want to foster their sense of wonder and knowledge of the natural world with the science teaching they receive."

Both instructors are UBC Faculty of Education alumna and are experienced science teachers. Heine also has a Science degree from the university.

In future, students who complete the course may also serve as a resource teacher to science teachers in the community. They will collaborate with teachers and assist them with content in planning science lessons. Many elementary teachers do not feel comfortable teaching science which can lead to textbook-driven science, Erickson says.

Enrolment for the Hands-On Science program at Science World is underway so that UBC students will have groups of budding scientists aged seven to 10 years ready to undertake a series of fun science experiments.

Denise Galipeau, a Pharmaceutical Sciences graduate student who volunteers with the program, says the value of the Hands On Science program was illustrated for her by a young investigator who was asked if she wanted to be a scientist when she grew up.

The little girl replied confidently that you don't need to be grown-up to be a scientist—she already was one.

Classes are held in two terms — January to March and March to June at Science World on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays from 4-5 p.m. The cost is $95 plus GST per term. For more information or to register call (604) 443-7505.

Collaboration for Kids is supported with funding from Imperial Oil Ltd.

For further information about Investigating Science with Children contact Gaalen Erickson at gaalen.erickson@ubc.ca.

Dancers take to parking lots

When the ballroom's booked, the dancers take to the streets and hallways

by Daria Wojnarski, staff writer

OFFBEAT

A GROUP OF UBC dancers is training for international competitions in the unlikliest of places—UBC parking lots.

The UBC Latin DanceSport Formation Team, ranked 15th in the world, has been able to use the ballroom in the Student Union Building and a room at International House, but not as often as it would like. Access to the facilities is shared among the more than 220 student clubs on campus.

The team, made up of 18 men and women, is unable to afford more practice time indoors.

"We practise in parking lots with running shoes on instead of high heels whenever we need to," says Faye Hung, a member of the dance team. "It can be as often as once a week, even in the cold. We've also practiced in the plaza outside Koerner Library and in hallways of various buildings."

Costumes, coaching and shoes make competition an expensive undertaking, says Hung.

Like others involved in amateur competitions worldwide, the team has received some sponsorship money, but both women say it's difficult to find funding.

"When we approach corporate sponsors they're interested in mass media exposure and when we approach the government they don't have funds for amateur athletes, even those representing their country internationally," says Mariannina Cusano, the team captain.

Team members paid their own way to Austria for the International DanceSport Federation World Formation Team Championships last November. It was the first DanceSport formation team in 12 years to officially represent Canada at a world championship.

"It's very exciting after so much hard work to make it there and do our thing. There's a sense of pride to be able to represent your country, but there's an even greater sense of accomplishment when you think of all the work and dedication we put into the sport," says Hung. She credits the team's coach, Viktor Yasel, with their success.

The UBC DanceSport team practised six days a week for one month prior to leaving for Austria.

It is now preparing for its next competition, the Snowball Classic 2001, which takes place in Vancouver Feb. 2-4.

"We learned so much from watching the other world-class teams compete," says Cusano.

During competitions, the eight couples in the team dance the same steps at the same time in intricate geometrical formations.

"It's like synchronized swimming," says Hung.

The music is a medley of the five Latin dances—samba, cha-cha, rumba, paso doble and jive. Each routine lasts about six minutes.

"It's like doing a 200-metre sprint several times. It's hard work," Hung says.

The dance team is seeking rehearsal space and is also willing to perform for an honorarium. E-mail Hung at fayeh22@yahoo.com or Cusano at ubc_formation_team @hotmail.com or call the UBC Dance Club at (604) 822-3248.

For more information visit the team's Web site at ubcft.tripod.com.

Faye Hung (left), Mariannina Cusano

U.S. Humane Society praises UBC animal welfare program

Students who excel often pursue related research

The largest animal protection organization in the U.S. is citing an innovative UBC course as one of the top three of its kind in North America.

The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) has selected "Animal welfare and the ethics of animal use" for their annual Animals and Society Course awards.

"Society is confronted with a bewildering range of compelling issues in the treatment of animals in agriculture, research, sport and companionship," says Moura Quayle, dean of the Faculty of Agricultural Sciences. "UBC's Animal Welfare Program is researching animal behaviour and other fields to find practical solutions. It is also reaching out to society to stimulate knowledge-based discussion and consensus-building."

"We received numerous entries and chose three that offer a solid academic grounding in animal protection issues," says Dr. Andrew Rowan, HSUS senior vice-president for research, education and international issues. The other universities being honoured are the University of Tennessee and the University of Illinois.

UBC's Animal Welfare Program was created in 1997 with support from the B.C. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), the B.C. Veterinary Medical Association, and a variety of agricultural organizations. It is a joint initiative of the Faculty of Agricultural Sciences and the Centre for Applied Ethics.

"This particular course is most enjoyable and rewarding," says Prof. David Fraser, co-chair of the program with Prof. Dan Weary. "Students are from diverse disciplines but share an intense interest in animal issues. We help them develop an intellectual framework for understanding the issues, including scientific, ethical, and practical perspectives."

calendar

JANUARY 14 THROUGH JANUARY 27

MONDAY, JAN. 15

Member Speaker Series
Playing the Oracle: Economical Assessment Of Investment Decisions In Construction Projects. Sigfrido Pacheco-Vega, Project and Construction Management. Green College at 7:30pm. Call 822-1878.

TUESDAY, JAN. 16

Mathematics Colloquium
Evolutionary Dynamics On Holey Adaptive Landscapes. Sergey Gavrilets, U of Tennessee. Math 100 at 3:30pm. Refreshments, Math Annex 1115 at 3:15pm. Call 822-2666.

Statistics Seminar
On The Limitations Of The Neyman-Pearson, Likelihood Ratio, And Maximum Likelihood Criteria. Prof. Michael Perlman, U of Washington. Klinck 301 from 4-5:30pm. Refreshments (bring your own mug). Call 822-0570.

Green College Speaker Series
Being Red And Seeing Red: Colour Properties And Colour Perception. Jonathan Cohen, Philosophy. Green College at 5pm. Reception, Coach House from 6-6:30pm. Call 822-1878.

Women's Resources Centre Workshop
Strategies For Successful Life Transition. Sureeta Karini. Women's Resources Centre, Robson Street, from 6:30-9:30pm. Call 482-8585.

Health Promotion In Motion Seminar
The Evolution And Future Direction of Health Promotion. Jim Frankish, Institute for Health Promotion Research. Green College at 7:30pm. Call 822-1878.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

Orthopedics Grand Rounds
TBC. Dr. Robert Hawkins. VGH, Eye Care Centre Aud. at 7am. Call 875-4192.

Wednesday Noon Hours
Works By Barber, Liszt, Sweelinck. William Doppmann, piano. Music Recital Hall at 12:30pm. $4 at the door. Call 822-5574.

Brown Bag Lunch
Conradbusters: The Challenge Of A Canadian Alternative Press. James MacKinnon, Adbusters. Sing Tao 104 from 12:30-2pm. Call 822-6688.

Child And Family Project Colloquium
No Fears, No Tears – 13 Years Later: Long-Term Benefits Of Pain Management In Children. Leora Kuttner, clinical psychologist. IRC 414 from 12:30-1:20pm. Call 822-6593.

Getting To Know Canada Lecture
First Nations In Canada. TBC. International House boardroom from 5:15-7pm. Call 822-1818.

Thematic Lecture Series
The Voices Of Children In Literature. Naomi Sokoloff, U of Washington. Green College at 7:30pm. Call 822-1878.

Theatre At UBC
Shakespeare...As You Like It. Stephen Heatley, director. Frederic Wood Theatre at 7:30pm. $6 preview; $16 adults; $10 students/seniors; group rate. Continues to Jan. 27. Call 822-2678.

Senate Meeting
Regular Meeting Of The Senate, UBC's Academic Parliament. Curtis 102 at 8pm. Call 822-2951.

THURSDAY, JAN. 18

Board Of Governors Meeting
Open Session begins at 8am in the OAB Board and Senate room. Fifteen tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis on application to the Board Secretary at least 24 hours before each meeting. To confirm date and time, check under Board Announcements at www.bog.ubc.ca prior to the meeting. Call 822-2127.

Fisheries Centre Seminar
Individual Quotas In The Pacific Halibut And Groundfish Fisheries; Grease Trails To Ghost Trails. Dorothee Schreiber; Teresa Ryan. Hut B-8, Ralf Yorque Room at 11:30am. Call 822-2731.

Feminist Legal Studies Lecture
North American Indian Metis And Inuit Women Speak About Culture, Education And Work. Haike Muller. Curtis 157 from 12:30-2pm. Call 822-6523.

Biostatistics Seminar
Statistical Challenges In Associating Air Pollution And Lung Cancer Incidence. Nhu Le, BC Cancer Agency. Klinck 301 from 4-5:30pm. Call 822-0570.

Physics and Astronomy Colloquium
Faculty Of Science Shuffle Series. TBC. Hennings 201 at 4pm. Refreshments, Hennings 325 at 3:30pm. Call 822-3853.

Medieval And Renaissance
The Digital Scriptorium. Charles Faulhaber, U of California. Buchanan A-202 at 4:30pm. Call 822-1878.

Winterfest
Ice Sport Challenge. Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre from 7:30pm-1am. $107 team; $80 MUG team. Call 822-1688.

FRIDAY, JAN. 19

Health Care And Epidemiology Rounds
Integrating Peer Support Into The Health Care System: Theoretical Underpinnings And Research Initiatives. Cindy-Lee Dennis, Centre for Community Health and Health Evaluation Research. Mather 253 from 9-10am. Paid parking available in B Lot. Call 822-2772.

Canada West Swimming Championships
Aquatic Centre at 11am. Continues to Jan. 21. Call 822- BIRD (822-2473).

Adidas Noon Run
Couch Potato Run. SUB Plaza Race Centre at 12:40pm. Call 822-1688.

Volleyball Championships
UBC Howl At The Moon CoRec Volleyball Championships. SRC Gym from 6pm-1am. Call 822-1688.

Cultural Film Video Screenings
Reel Lives. International House Planet Pub at 7pm. Call 822-1818.

Concert
Works By Rachmaninoff, De Falla And Gluck. UBC Symphony Orchestra. Chan Centre at 8pm. Call 822-5574.

Contemporary Painting Exhibition
Landscape Paintings By British Painter Peter Doig (1959-). Morris And Helen Belkin Art Gallery from 8-10pm. Continues to March 11. Call 822-2759.

Poetic Persuasions/Performing Arts
Porch Song Trilogy. Aurian Haller. Green College at 8:30pm. Refreshments at 8pm. Call 822-1878.

SATURDAY, JAN. 20

Concert
Works By Mozart, Beethoven And Prokofiev. Borealis String Quartet. Chan Centre at 8pm. Call 822-5574.

Vancouver Institute Lecture
An Encounter With Emma: The Case For Rethinking Security And State Sovereignty In The New Century. Lloyd Axworthy, director, Liu Centre for the Study of Global Issues. IRC #2 at 8:15pm. Call 822-3131.

SUNDAY, JAN. 21

Table Tennis Championships
UBC Winter Table Tennis Championships. Student Recreation Centre Studio from 9am-5pm (singles). Doubles from 9am-1pm. $11 single player; $5.50 each double player. Call 822-1688.

MONDAY, JAN. 22

Science Week 2001
Science Club Displays. SUB from 11:30am-2:30pm. Continues to Jan. 26. E-mail scienceweek@egroups.com. Call 822-4235.

Thematic Lecture Series
It's A Tough Time To Be In Love: The Darker Side Of Chatelaine During The Cold War. Valerie Korinek, History, U of Saskatchewan. Green College at 5pm. Call 822-1878.

Member Speaker Series
Post-Fledgling Movement And Habitat Use Of Brewer's Sparrows. Janet Yu, Zoology. Green College at 7:30pm. Call 822-1878.

Applied Ethics Colloquium
Towards A Code Of Ethics For Science. Iain Taylor, Botanical Gardens. Angus 214 from 3-5pm. Call 822-8625.

Theological Forum
Empire, Exile And Restoration—Implications Of Gender Integration In Canadian Anglicanism. Wendy Fletcher-Marsh. VST from 4-5pm. To register e-mail ci@vst.edu. Call 822-9815.

TUESDAY, JAN. 23

Science Week 2001
Beyond First Year. SUB Ballroom 11:30am-1:30pm. E-mail scienceweek@egroups.com. Call 822-4235.

Merck Frosst Lecture
Surface Electrochemistry-Surface Science With A Joy Stick. Prof. Jacek Lipkowski, Chemistry and Biochemistry, U of Guelph. Chemistry B-250 at 1pm. Refreshments at 12:30pm. Call 822-2996.

Statistics Seminar
Bayesian Non-Parametric Modelling Using Mixtures Of Triangular Distributions. Francois Perron, U of Montreal. Klinck 301 from 4-5:30pm. Refreshments (bring your own mug). Call 822-0570.

Green College Speaker Series
New House Rules: Christianity, Economics And Planetary Living. Sallie McFague, VST. Green College at 5pm. Reception, Coach House from 6-6:30pm. Call 822-1878.

Faculty Women's Club Meeting
Extraordinary Meeting. Earl Drake, former Canadian ambassador to China. Cecil Green Park House at 7pm. Call 264-9022.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

Orthopedics Grand Rounds
Total Ankle Arthroplasty: Indications And Alternatives. Dr. Alastair Younger; Dr. M. Zamzami. VGH, Eye Care Centre Aud. at 7am. Call 875-4192.

Worm Composting Workshop
For The Home Or Office. Gillian Allan, UBC compost project co-ordinator, Waste Management. ForSciences Trailer from 12noon-1pm. $25 for materials. E-mail gillian.allan@ubc.ca. Call 822-9456.

Wednesday Noon Hours
Crumb, Pleyel And Martinu. Brenda Fedoruk, flute; Terence Dawson, piano; Heather Hay, cello. Music Recital Hall at 12:30pm. $4 at the door. Call 822-5574.

Child And Family Project Colloquium
On The History Of The Scientific Study Of The Child (And Why It Is Important To Explore That History). Adriana Benzaquen, History. IRC 414 from 12:30-1:20pm. Call 822-6593.

Science Week 2001
Beyond The BSc. IRC foyer from 4:30-7pm. E-mail scienceweek@egroups.com. Call 822-4235.

Asian Research Seminar
Old And New Faiths: Transnational Religions And The Chinese World. Prof. Diana Lary, History, director, Centre for Chinese Research. CK Choi 120 from 4:30-6pm. Refreshments. Call 822-4688.

Individual Interdisciplinary Studies
Creating Cannibals...Canadian Style. Sherrill Grace, English. Green College at 5pm. Call 822-1878.

Cultural And Media Studies
Panel Discussion: The Public Intellectual—Prospects And Possibilities. Various speakers. Green College at 7:30pm. Call 822-1878.

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

India/South Asia Research Seminar
Gender Mainstreaming Inside And Outside The United Nations. Tony Beck, research associate. CK Choi 129 from 12:30-2pm. Call 822-4688.

Feminist Legal Studies Lecture
Institutional Abuse And Alternative Remedies: Constructing A Feminist Process For Compensating Survivors. Prof. Sanda Rogers. Curtis 157 from 12:30-2pm. Call 822-6523.

Panel Discussion
Science Faith And Society. Various speakers. SUB Theatre at 12:30pm. Call 822-3966.

Intercultural Studies In Asia Film
The Eel. Shohei Imamura, director. CK Choi from 1-3pm. Call 822-4688.

Physics and Astronomy Colloquium
TBC. Craig Hogan, U of Washington. Hennings 201 at 4pm. Refreshments, Hennings 325 at 3:30pm. Call 822-3853.

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

Conference
BC Women's Breast Cancer Conference: Imaging And Intervention. Dr. Roger Jackman, diagnostic radiologist, Palo Alto Medical Clinic; 25 various speakers. Coast Plaza Suite Hotel, 1763 Comox St. from 8am-4pm. Continues to Jan. 27. $295 full; $150/day; $100 students. Call 822-0054.

Health Care And Epidemiology Rounds
Issues In Continuing Care. Lisa Chu, Health Association Of British Columbia. Mather 253 from 9-10am. Paid parking available in B Lot. Call 822-2772.

Science Week 2001
Science Olympics 2001. SUB Plaza from 11:30am-2:30pm. E-mail scienceweek@egroups.com. Call 822-4235.

Fisheries Centre Seminar
Use Of Trapnets In Selective Fishing. Dave Lightly, chief, Sooke Band. Hut B-8, Ralf Yorque Room at 11:30am. Call 822-2731.

Friday Noon Hour At Main
Chamber And Vocal Music. Main Library 502 at 12:30pm. Call 822-5574.

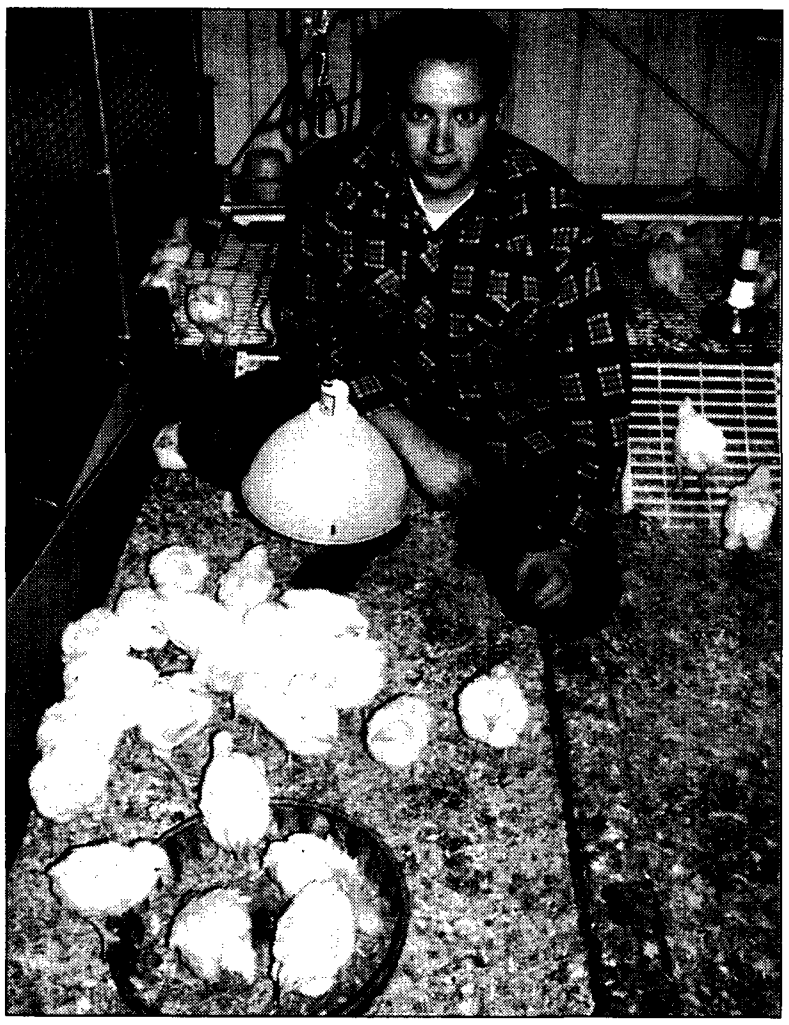
Varsity Men's/Women's Volleyball
Vs. Manitoba. War Memorial Gym at 6:15pm, 8pm. Continues Jan. 27. $7 adults; $4 seniors/youth; $3 students; under 12 free. Call 822-BIRD (822-2473).

Varsity Men's Ice Hockey
Vs. Calgary. Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre at 7:30pm. Continues Jan. 27. $7 adults; $4 seniors/youth; $3 students; under 12 free. Call 822-BIRD (822-2473).

Science Week 2001
Cold Fusion Concert. SUB Ballroom from 8pm-12am. E-mail scienceweek@egroups.com. Call 822-4235.

CALENDAR POLICY AND DEADLINES

The *UBC Reports* Calendar lists university-related or university-sponsored events on campus and off campus within the Lower Mainland. Calendar items must be submitted on forms available from the UBC Public Affairs Office, 310 – 6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver BC, V6T 1Z1. Phone: UBC-info (822-4636). Fax: 822-2684. An electronic form is available at www.publicaffairs.ubc.ca. Please limit to 35 words. Submissions for the Calendar's Notices section may be limited due to space. Deadline for the Jan. 25 issue of *UBC Reports*—which covers the period Jan. 28 to Feb. 10 —is noon, Jan. 16.



Flocking together with new found friends is Jon Treloar, president of the Agricultural Sciences Undergraduate Society. Treloar is one of the organizers of Aggie Week which takes place on campus Jan. 15-19. The chicks will be among the displays in the Student Union Building during the week. For more information on events, see the events calendar at www.agsci.ubc.ca. Bruce Mason photo

SATURDAY, JAN. 27

Fourth Annual Children And The Church
Passing On The Faith: Cultivating Faithful Christians. Janice Love, various speakers. VST from 10am-4pm. $45; $35 group; $25 seniors. Includes lunch. To register e-mail ci@vst.edu. Call 822-9815.

Vancouver Institute Lecture
An Evening With Guy Vanderhaeghe. Guy Vanderhaeghe, author. IRC #2 at 8:15pm. Call 822-3131.

NOTICES

Call For Papers
Higher Learning Magazine is requesting university faculty to send in papers for publication, 1000-2000 words in length, on the topic of information technology and its use in post-secondary classrooms. For those interested, please contact Wili Liberman (416) 537-2103. E-mail teachmag @istar.ca.

Volunteer Opportunity: Leaders Wanted
A new program sponsored by the Vancouver/Richmond Health Board, "Living A Healthy Life With Chronic Conditions," needs you. Volunteer leaders, preferably with chronic conditions, are needed to give a self-management program out in the community. Free training includes information about the program, leader skills, and helping people cope with serious health conditions. Do something positive and meet others who are concerned about getting the most out of life. Next training is Jan. 25, 26, Feb. 1, and 2. To enquire or register about leader training or the programs, please call Barbara Henn-Pander at 822-0634.

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (CFS) Research
Infectious Diseases researchers from VGH seek volunteers diagnosed medically with CFS to participate in a study about managing symptoms. Call Kenna Sleigh at 875-5555 ext. 62366.

Sustainability Co-ordinators
The world is what you make it! The UBC Sustainability Office is seeking volunteers to act as departmental sustainability co-ordinators. In this role, the volunteer will get training and support in their efforts to raise awareness of sustainability within their unit. With only a limited time commitment, our co-ordinators are affecting changes by sharing work environment specific information on energy conservation, waste reduction, and transportation alternatives. For more information visit www.sustain.ubc.ca/20urintiatives/sust_coord.html or call Brenda 822-3270.

Fire Hydrant Permits Now Required
Campus Planning and Development (CP&D) and UBC Utilities have jointly implemented a permit program for fire hydrants effective November 2000. Permits have become necessary to comply with provisions of the BC Plumbing Code and the BC Fire Code. Permit applications must be submitted a minimum of 24 hours in advance. Application forms are available at www.lbs.ubc.ca. Users wanting to connect to a fire hydrant should pick up application forms at CP&D Regulatory Services located at 2206 West Mall. Call CP&D at 822-2633 or for further information, UBC Utilities at 822-4179.

Call For Evening Volunteers
Crane Production Unit (a division of the UBC Disability Resource Centre) needs volunteers to narrate textbooks onto tape. We are looking primarily for those who can read between 4:30-8:30pm for a two-hour session once a week. An audition will be required. For more information, call Patrice Leslie Mon.-Thurs. from 4:40-8:30pm at 822-6114.

Volunteers Wanted
Habitat For Humanity UBC is looking for volunteers! Come help out on the construction site and build homes for low-income families. No skills required. For more information and to register for an orientation, e-mail h4h@email.com or call 827-0316.

Religion And Spirituality Drop-Ins
Every Wednesday join the chaplains in a relaxed environment to explore a variety of topics related to religion and spirituality. Drop in or call International House at 822-5021 or e-mail ihouse.frontcounter@ubc.ca.

Lunch Hour Drop-Ins
Every Thursday you can join fellow international students in a relaxed, social environment to explore a variety of topics designed to help you succeed at UBC. Topics include health, safety, arts and literature, and music throughout the world. Drop in or call International House at 822-5021 or e-mail ihouse.frontcounter@ubc.ca.

UBC Zen Society
Zazen (sitting meditation) each Tuesday from 1:30-2:30pm while classes are in session. Asian Centre Tea Gallery. All are welcome. Call 822-2573.

BC SMILE
The British Columbia Service For Medication Information Learning And Education (BC SMILE) is a medication information program for the public in BC. Located at the Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences at UBC, it is staffed by licensed pharmacists to educate the public of all ages about the safe and effective use of medications. The free telephone consultations include complicated inquiries on medication issues such as interactions, contradictions, allergies, medication reviews, herbs, and alternative therapies. SMILE pharmacists also provide public presentations. All presentations contain valuable practical, unbiased, and up-to-date research information. Call (800) 668-6233; 822-1330.

Participants Needed
Problems with remembering, smelling...Men and women 45-plus years old are required for a UBC study on age-related hormone changes and their impact on sensory and cognitive abilities. Earn $50. Call Kevin 822-2140.

UBC Birdwalks
Anyone who is interested can meet at the flagpole above the Rose Garden on Thursdays at 12:45pm. Look for a small group of people who are carrying binoculars and bird books, etc. (and bring your own, if you have them). Call 822-9149.

Sage Bistro
To the faculty, students, administration and admirers of the University of British Columbia we present Sage Bistro at the University Centre. Truly food for thought...Sage is open Monday through Friday from 11am-2pm. Our luncheon menu changes weekly and features a wide selection of wines by the quarter litre and glass. For reservations please call 822-1500.

Premenstrual Asthma Study
UBC/St. Paul's Hospital researchers are seeking females with asthma and regular menstrual cycles for a study of estrogen's effects on asthma symptoms and lung function. Must be 18-50 years of age and NOT taking birth control pills. Honorarium and free peak flow meter provided. If interested, please call 875-2886.

Parkinson's Research
A research team from UBC is asking for the assistance of people with Parkinson's to participate in research. This research is aimed at understanding how Parkinson's may affect complex activities such as managing multiple tasks. Participation involves performing fairly simple tasks, some of which involve responding verbally to computer, screen displays. If you are a healthy person of the age 50 years or older, we are also in need of several people to participate as part of a non-Parkinson's comparison group. Call Todd Woodward, Psychology Dept. at 822-3227.

Sexual Assault Research
The Anxiety and Fear Laboratory in the Dept. of Psychology requires female volunteers who have experienced unwanted sexual activity, to participate in a research project. If you have ever had sex with someone when you didn't want to, because the other person continued the event when you said no, forced or threatened to force you, or because you were given alcohol or drugs, and you would be interested in helping us with our research, please call 822-9028. Confidentiality and privacy protected.

Calling All UBC Authors!

Are you the author of a book, or the creator of a video, cd, cd-rom, or electronic book published between January 2000 and December 2000?

If so, we would like to hear from you so that you can be included in the **11th Annual Reception for UBC Authors**.

This reception, hosted by President Martha Piper and University Librarian Catherine Quinlan, will be held Mar 22, 2001.

If you are a UBC author, please contact
Margaret Friesen
Main Library, Room 532
1956 Main Mall
822-4430 /fax 822-3335
e-mail: mfriesen@interchange.ubc.ca
by January 19, 2001.

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

2001 President's Service Award for Excellence Nominations

The committee is seeking nominations of outstanding faculty and staff who have made distinguished contributions to the university.

For a nomination form call 822-2484. Please mail nominations to: President's Service Award for Excellence Committee, c/o Ceremonies Office, second floor, Ponderosa B, Campus Zone 2.

GIGANTIC BOOK SALE

Thousands of works of fiction, criticism, drama, history, writing and more at 25¢ and 50¢

January 10-12, 10 am-4 pm

UBC Writing Centre
Ponderosa Annex C, 2021 West Mall

Proceeds go to awards in the Writing Centre and the English Department

Writing Centre

Offering a variety of non-credit courses and services to the university community and the general public

Academic or General Interest Courses
- Preparation for University Writing and the LPI
- Introductory and Advanced Composition
- Getting Ahead with Grammar
- Writing for Graduate Students
- University Study Skills
- Tutoring Skills

Professional Development Courses
- Report and Business Writing
- Copywriting
- Writing for Film and Television
- Scientific Writing

Personal Interest Courses
- Writing with Style
- Journal Writing

Daytime, evening and weekend courses begin the week of January 8.

Information: 822-9564
www.cstudies.ubc.ca/wc

ubc reports

Publication schedule 2001

DEADLINE AT NOON	Publication Date	Vol./ Issue	CALENDAR COVERS PERIOD:
Tues. Jan. 2	Jan. 11	47/01	Jan. 14-Jan. 27
Tues. Jan. 16	Jan. 25	47/02	Jan. 28-Feb. 10
Tues. Jan. 30	Feb. 8	47/03	Feb. 11-Feb. 24
Tues. Feb. 13	Feb. 22	47/04	Feb. 25-March 10
Tues. Feb. 27	March 8	47/05	March 11-March 24
Tues. March 13	March 22	47/06	March 25-April 7
Tues. March 27	April 5	47/07	April 8-April 21
Mon. April 9	April 19	47/08	April 22-May 12
Tues. May 1	May 10	47/09	May 13-June 16
Tues. June 5	June 14	47/10	June 17-July 14
Tues. July 3	July 12	47/11	July 15-Aug. 11
Mon. July 30	Aug. 9	47/12	Aug. 12-Sept. 8
Mon. Aug. 27	Sept. 6	47/13	Sept. 9-Sept. 22
Tues. Sept. 11	Sept. 20	47/14	Sept. 23-Oct. 6
Tues. Sept. 25	Oct. 4	47/15	Oct. 7-Oct. 20
Tues. Oct. 9	Oct. 18	47/16	Oct. 21-Nov. 3
Tues. Oct. 23	Nov. 1	47/17	Nov. 4-Nov. 17
Mon. Nov. 5	Nov. 15	47/18	Nov. 18-Dec. 1
Tues. Nov. 20	Nov. 29	47/19	Dec. 2-Dec.15
Tues. Dec. 4	Dec. 13	47/20	Dec. 16-Jan. 12

CIRCULATION: 12,000 copies

FREQUENCY: Twice monthly (Thursdays) except once a month in May, June, July, August and December.

FREE OF CHARGE to all students, faculty and staff on campus through campus mail and on-campus drop points as well as Vancouver community centres and public libraries.

CALENDAR/ADVERTISING: (604) 822-4636 or public.affairs@ubc.ca

Advertising rates

Display advertising

$16 per column inch, GST not included

Full page 10.25" (5 col) x 14.75" $1180

1/2 page: 10.25" (5 col) x 7.375" $600

1/4 page: 6 2/16 " (3 col) x 7" $336

1/8 page: 4" (2 col) x 4.75" $160

Business card (2 col x 2") $64

PREFERRED POSITION charge (inside) 10 per cent extra (on 1/4 page or larger)

Classified advertising

$16.50 35 words or less, GST included. 50 cents each additional word.

Discounts

3-9 ads: 10 per cent

10+ ads: 20 per cent

Mechanical specifications

PRINTED OFFSET: Tabloid format

PAGE SIZE: 10.25" W x 14.75" H

COLUMN WIDTH: 1 15/16" (11p6)

NUMBER OF COLUMNS: 5

LINE SCREEN: 85 lpi

Ads measuring over 13.75" will be charged at one full column.

UBC REPORTS reserves the right to refuse any advertising copy submitted.

AN ADDITIONAL CHARGE of $10 will apply for each photo or artwork that requires enlarging or reducing.

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V6T 1Z1

calendar

UBC REPORTS is published twice monthly (monthly in May, June, July, August and December) and carries a calendar of events in each issue. Please type or clearly print your submission and limit to 35 words. It is the submitting department's responsibility to ensure that all information is complete and correct. If you prefer, you may submit your item through the UBC REPORTS Web page at www.publicaffairs.ubc.ca/reports/ or fax to UBC PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE AT (604) 822-2684. You may also wish to submit your item to the Live@UBC Web page at www.liveat.ubc.ca. For more information call UBC-INFO (822-4636).

EVENT: _____
(please specify: seminar, lecture, workshop, music or other)

DATES: _____

TITLE: _____

SPEAKERS: _____
(please specify: name, title, department and other affiliations)

BUILDING: _____ ROOM: _____

TIME: _____ TEL. # FOR INFO: _____

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: _____
(fees, refreshments, etc.)

SUBMITTED BY: Name _____

Department _____

Telephone _____

supplements

UBC REPORTS regularly publishes supplements—policy drafts, survey results, reports or other administrative documents—on behalf of various university offices. The following guidelines will facilitate production of supplements for UBC REPORTS and ensure your supplement is printed to your specifications.

TECHNICAL GUIDELINES:

- All supplement material should be submitted on a 3.5" floppy disk or e-mailed to janet.ansell@ubc.ca as a Microsoft Word file. Graphs or tables may be submitted as Microsoft Excel files. For other graphics, please contact the editor at UBC-INFO (822-4636) for information.
- The disk should contain ONLY those files intended for publication.
- The name of each file on the disk should be clearly marked on the disk label. The label should also indicate the program used to create each file.
- PC (IBM) or Macintosh disks can be used.

HARD COPY

- UBC REPORTS also requires hard or printed copy of all supplement materials. The hard copy should contain ONLY MATERIAL WHICH IS TO BE PUBLISHED in the supplement and should be formatted (ie. bold, italics, underlining) as required in the supplement. Appendices, tables or text not intended for publication should not be included.
- All tables, graphs or charts MUST be submitted as clean, ORIGINAL laser-printed copies. This is vital to ensure the quality of reproduction in the event a table or graph file cannot be imported to our computer system.
- Text and graphics should be submitted exactly as they are to be published (ie. proofed and approved).

RATES

1/2 page: $375; full page: $750. For further information, please contact the editor at UBC-INFO (822-4636).

DEADLINES

SUPPLEMENT MATERIAL MUST BE SUBMITTED TO UBC REPORTS AT LEAST 14 DAYS PRIOR TO THE INTENDED PUBLICATION DATE. For further information please contact UBC REPORTS at UBC Public Affairs Office, 310-6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver, B.C., V6T 1Z1. Phone UBC-INFO (822-4636). Fax 822-2684.

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Draft policy: Short-Term Use of University Space

Public forum and call for comments

THE DRAFT "Policy on Short-Term Use of University Space" was presented to the Board of Governors for information and review on Nov. 16, 2000. It was developed by a committee with representation from key stakeholder groups on the campus and is now being presented to the broader campus community for consultation. The members of the committee that formulated the proposed policy were:

Frank Abbott, Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences
Byron Braley, Treasury
Phil Bryden, Faculty of Law
Allan DeJong, Housing & Conferences
Ann-Marie Fenger, Faculty of Arts
Mark Fraser, Alma Mater Society
Byron Hender, Office of the Vice President Students
Hubert Lai, Office of the University Counsel
Justin Marples, Classroom Services
John Metras, Plant Operations
Dennis Pavlich, Office of the University Counsel
Mike Sheard, Campus Security

A public forum regarding the proposed policy will take place at the Conversation Pit in the Student Union Building on January 15, 2001 at 2 p.m. All members of the University community are invited to participate.

In addition, feedback may be submitted by e-mail to the Office of the University Counsel at lui@exchange.ubc.ca. All feedback should be submitted no later than Jan. 26, 2001.

Subject to feedback from the campus community, it is expected that the proposed policy will be submitted to the Board of Governors with a request for final approval in March of 2001.

Approved

November 2000 - for information

Responsible:

All Vice-Presidents

Purpose

THE PURPOSE of this Policy is to establish responsibility and priorities for allocation and use of University Space on a Short-Term basis.

Preamble

THIS POLICY recognizes that a variety of user groups have an interest in using University Space from time to time on a short-term basis. For the purposes of this Policy, four user groups are identified:

- Academic/Administrative Users
- Academic Invitees
- Student Societies
- Commercial/Other Third Parties

This Policy should read in conjunction with any other applicable policies, including but not limited to Policy #6 (Environmental Protection Compliance), Policy #7 (University Safety), Policy #13 (Serving and Consumption of Alcohol at University Events or on University Premises), Policy #14 (Response to Threatening Behaviour), Policy #15 (Smoking), Policy #16 (Non-University Use of University Services and Facilities), Policy #98 (Commercial Undertakings on Campus), Policy #116 (Commercial Agreements Initiated By External Affairs and The Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act) and Policy #120 (Posting of Notices, Poster and Signs).

Policy

a) General principles

THE UNIVERSITY reserves the right to manage and restrict access to indoor and outdoor University Space. In recognition of the University's commitment to the principle of academic freedom, the University will not place any restrictions on freedom of expression except with respect to such limitations on the time, place, and manner of such expression as may be necessary to ensure that the University's activities, as well as the safety and security of persons and facilities, are not compromised. Furthermore, the University will not discriminate in a manner prohibited by the Human Rights Code.

b) Authorization and allocation

- All University Space is under the control and management of the University and is subject to its policies. This Policy applies to the allocation of University Space on a Short-Term basis only.
- All prospective Academic Invitees and Commercial/Other Third Parties must first have their request authorized by the relevant person as described in the Procedures and Guidelines framed by the Vice President Students under this policy.
- Classroom Services is responsible for authorizing and allocating University Space for short-term use. Exceptions are listed under the Procedures and Guidelines of this Policy.
- All queries regarding Short-Term use of University Space pursuant to this Policy should be directed to Classroom Services at (604) 822-9946. Parties wishing to secure University Space for longer periods should contact the Treasury Department at (604) 822-4489.

c) Setting priorities for use of university space

THE UNIVERSITY retains the discretion to reserve University Space for specific uses on a case-by-case basis. University Space is categorized as restricted or non-restricted. Restricted space refers to lecture theatres, laboratories, gymnasia and office space that are assigned to specific departments and use of this space is scheduled internally by those departments. Non-restricted space refers to lecture theatres, laboratories and seminar rooms which are scheduled by Classroom Services. Except where facilities are devoted to restricted uses and not generally available for booking, the University will generally prioritize Short-Term use of University Space in accordance with the following rankings:

1. Academic/Administrative Users
2. Academic Invitees
3. Student Societies
4. Commercial/Other Third Parties

A subsequent booking will only displace a previously confirmed booking of lower priority in exceptional circumstances.

d) Licence agreements

All use of University Space by Academic Invitees, Student Societies, and Commercial/Other Third Parties shall only be permitted in accordance with a license agreement, oral or in writing as required by the University, that adequately address the following matters:

- compliance with all applicable laws, including but not limited to hate legislation, relating to the licensee's use of the University Space;
- indemnity in favour of the University;
- insurance;
- liability;
- government fees & licenses;
- cancellation;
- set-up/clean-up charges & extra services (eg. AV equipment/furniture/catering);
- rules concerning signs, posters, advertising, merchandising, etc.;
- University trademarks & copyright;

- hours covered by agreement;
- liquor regulations, if applicable;
- security and policing, if applicable;
- parking;
- safety and emergency procedures;
- smoking;
- recovery of all costs;
- overhead charges;
- opening/closing fees;
- service fees;
- rental charges, damage charges & cancellation fees, if applicable; and
- any other relevant matters.

Authority for establishing the specific terms of each license agreement is delegated to the Director of Classroom Services and the specific terms may vary depending on factors such as the nature, time, length and date of the proposed use. Execution of any license agreement on behalf of the University shall be subject to the Signing Resolutions of the Board of Governors.

e) Fees

1. *Use by Academic/Administrative Users.* Fees are not normally charged for academic and administrative use of University Space. However, fees are applied for opening and/or closing services when the event occurs outside regular operating hours. Fees may also be applied for additional staff or equipment services.
2. *Use by Academic Invitees.* Fees may be charged for conferences. Fees are chargeable for opening and/or closing services when the event occurs outside regular operating hours. Fees may also be applied for additional staff or equipment services.
3. *Use by Student Societies.* Fees are not normally charged for academic and administrative use of University Space. However, fees are applied for opening and/or closing services when the event occurs outside regular operating hours. Fees may also be applied for additional staff, resources or equipment services.
4. *Use by Commercial/Other Third Parties.* Rents and fees based on full recovery of operating costs and expenses and market considerations shall be applied for such use.

Definitions

University Space shall mean all real property to which the University has right of possession, whether by way of ownership or by lease or otherwise, but shall exclude the areas specifically identified in the section entitled "University Space Managed by Departments other than Classroom Services". For greater certainty, it is noted that real property owned by the University but leased out to a third party, such as the Student Union Building (which is leased to the Alma Mater Society) and Leon and Thea Koerner Graduate Student Centre (which is leased to the Graduate Student Society), is not included within the definition of University Space.

Short-Term, when used in reference to a period of access or use, shall mean access or use for a period of generally less than four weeks.

Academic/Administrative Users are academic units and administrative units of the University including all faculty members and staff who are acting in their capacity as employees of the University, that wish to use University Space for official University purposes. Examples of such University purposes include the following:

- regularly scheduled classes or similar activities for University credit course offerings (i.e. University degree and diploma courses approved by Senate);
- occasional seminars, discussion groups, or similar activities for University credit course offerings;
- official meetings or activities of faculties or departments;
- Continuing Education activities of faculties, including those organized through the Centre for Continuing Education and programs for professional and career development (e.g. Commerce Diploma Division, Commerce Real Estate Division, Continuing Education in the Health Sciences, and Continuing Legal Education);
- Continuing Education Language Institute;
- other courses offered by the Centre for Continuing Education; and
- official meetings or other similar activities of faculty or staff.

Academic/Administrative Users also include organizations that are supported by the University with finances, time, or professional skills (eg. Alumni Association, etc.) and bargaining units representing University employees (e.g. Service Employees International Union, CUPE) that wish to use University Space for their regular business meetings.

Academic Invitees are persons and organizations that the University wishes to host within University Space and to whom the University extends an invitation. They generally include accredited organizations with a special or direct relationship to the University, are normally of an educational, cultural, professional, or social service nature, and are non-profit in operation (eg. educational institutions, Learned Societies, charities). Academic Invitees may also include University students in their individual capacities, if they are approved by the Vice-President, Students.

Student Societies are the Alma Mater Society, the Graduate Student Society, and the University Publications Society, together with official clubs, constituency societies, and subsidiary organizations that are a part of the Alma Mater Society, the Graduate Student Society, or the University Publications Society, as the case may be.

Commercial/Other Third Parties are all persons or organizations other than Academic/Administrative Users, Academic Invitees, and Student Societies who seek a license to use University Space. Examples of Commercial/Other Third Parties include movie production companies, wedding parties, concert and festival organizers, and may include the federal and provincial governments.

Procedures and guidelines

ALL REQUESTS for use of space are submitted by e-mail, fax or phone to Classroom Services 10 days prior to the date of the event. Requests will be processed and a booking confirmation forwarded to the booking contact.

1. *Use by Academic/Administrative Users.* Booking of University Space for non-academic, departmental and committee meetings and any other functions necessary for the administration of the University must be done through Classroom Services.
2. *Use by Academic Invitees.* Booking of University Space by Academic Invitees who have a direct or special relationship with the University must be done through Classroom Services.

   Requests for such use of space must be approved by the appropriate Dean or Administrative Head and are submitted in writing.
3. *Use by Student Societies.* Booking of University Space by Student Society/Student Users for seminars, meetings or any other event must be submitted by an authorized representative of the student organization to Classroom Services.
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Cecil Green Park. While Cecil Green Park is not under lease to the Alumni Association, it is administered by the Alumni Association under separate rules from those set forth in this Policy and nothing in this Policy shall be construed so as to affect any arrangements currently in place between the University and the Alumni Association. Any parties wishing to secure access to Cecil Green Park should contact the Alumni Association directly at (604) 822-3313.

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Food Services Facilities. The Department of Food Services is operated as an ancillary of the University. Any parties wishing to secure access to any facilities over which the Department of Food Services has been delegated jurisdiction by the Vice-President, Finance and Administration should contact the administration office of UBC Food Services directly at (604) 822-3663.

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Leon and Thea Koerner Graduate Student Centre. Authority over specific space in, and certain exterior space immediately adjacent to, the Leon and Thea Koerner Graduate Student Centre has been delegated to the Graduate Student Society of the University of British Columbia, by the Vice President, Students. Any parties wishing to secure access to the Leon and Thea Koerner Graduate Student Centre should contact the bookings office of the Leon and Thea Koerner Graduate Student Centre at (604) 822-3202.

Library. Any parties wishing access to the Library should contact the Facilities Office of the Library at (604) 822-3858.

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Thea and Leon Koerner University Centre. Any parties wishing to secure access to the Thea and Leon Koerner University Centre (the Graduate Student Centre) should contact the Thea and Leon Koerner University Centre directly at (604) 822-3203.

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Faculty to lead national student research program

Program designed to encourage students to pursue research career in Pharmaceutical Sciences

by Hilary Thomson staff writer

A MEMBER OF UBC'S Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences has been granted $50,000 US from the Merck Company Foundation to create a national summer research program for undergraduate pharmacy students.

The Merck Foundation Undergraduate Pharmacy Student Research Program will offer fellowships of $5,000 US to one student at each of Canada's nine pharmacy schools. It will be administered by Assoc. Prof. Kishor Wasan who directs the faculty's Summer Student Research Program (SSRP).

The support provides student salaries, project supplies, and travel costs for students to present their research at the annual meeting of the Canadian Society for Pharmaceutical Sciences.

"This support is a significant recognition of UBC's commitment to undergraduate research and to the faculty's leadership in this area," says Frank Abbott, dean of Pharmaceutical Sciences. "The project will link both students and their supervisors at pharmacy schools right across the country."

The fellowship will be the premier award offered in the faculty's summer student research program. Started in 1989, the program has seen rapid expansion under Wasan's direction. Last year enrolment in the program jumped to 41 students from the 11-student roster in 1998.

The program aims to introduce undergraduate students to the diversity of pharmacy research and encourage students to consider a career as a research scientist. Addressing the major shortage of pharmaceutical scientists in industry and academia is one of the program's objectives.

"We're pleased to give national exposure to our successful undergraduate research model," says Wasan, a faculty member since 1995 and chair of the division of Pharmaceutics and Biopharmaceutics. "We hope our program can revitalize or create similar programs at other schools."

Promoting undergraduate research is a goal of Trek 2000, the university's vision document.

The program also helps raise awareness in the research and academic communities about pharmacy education and research.

"We don't just train pharmacists here," says Wasan. "We train pharmaceutical scientists."

Each school of pharmacy will select a fellowship student by early March. All nine recipients will be announced in mid-May. Funding covers the period mid-May to mid-August. Students will submit a report to Wasan and present their findings at the annual conference of the Canadian Society for Pharmaceutical Sciences.

Funding renewal will be considered at the end of the first year of the fellowship program.

The Merck Company Foundation, whose mandate includes support of education, already has a national U.S. summer student research program that involves 18 of the 80 U.S. pharmacy programs.

There are schools of pharmacy at the universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Toronto, as well as Laval, Montreal, Memorial, and Dalhousie University.

Assoc. Prof. Kishor Wasan

For more information check the faculty newsletter on the Web site at www.ubcpharmacy.org.

Students show yen for language

All things Japanese attract growing group of scholars

by Daria Wojnarski staff writer

ALL ROADS LEAD to Japan—at least they do when it comes to languages at UBC.

During the past five years student enrolment in the Japanese language program has almost tripled to more than 1,400 students.

Assoc. Prof. Joshua Mostow, acting head of the Asian Studies Dept., says UBC now has the largest Japanese language program in continental North America and the largest first-year classical language course outside Japan with 76 students learning the equivalent of Chaucerian English in Japanese.

In addition, there are only two places in Canada where students can get a PhD in Japanese culture—UBC and the University of Toronto.

"Previously we kept caps on courses because we couldn't handle more students," says Mostow. "The demand was getting ridiculous and we turned so many students away. We had to use Extra-Sessional Studies to meet the student demand."

"This boom isn't just in language, but in Japanese history, literature, religion," he adds.

While interest in the Japanese language continues to grow in Canada, the story in the United States is slightly different.

Mostow says enrolment in Japanese language courses at U.S. universities has been falling over the last few years.

"With the Japanese economic problems, the language has become less attractive to American students," he says. "Our students don't tend to be either 'yen' or 'zen'—money or religion. Students here are interested in Japanese pop culture such as animation, fashion, comic books and music.

"My impression is that Tokyo is to these students what Paris was to American students in the 1950s—a cultural Mecca."

Mostow expects the interest in Japanese language and culture will continue to grow.

"Japanese pop culture wasn't allowed into South Korea, but those restrictions were recently removed so we might get a new influx of students of Korean heritage."

For a variety of reasons the program is getting more Japanese nationals at both the graduate and undergraduate levels, says Mostow.

"At the graduate level, these students have opted to study Japanese culture outside of Japan to get a different perspective."

At the undergraduate level, the department has students from Ritsumeikan, a private university in Japan with which UBC has set up an exchange. Some 100 students a year come from Ritsumeikan—the largest single group in the year-abroad group at UBC.

Reflecting the interdisciplinary nature of the department, faculty hold cross-appointments in such diverse areas as Women's Studies, 19th-Century Studies, Comparative Literature, Medieval Studies and the Centre for Intercultural Language Studies.

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Honour Roll

Dr. **Martin Schechter** has been appointed head of the Dept. of Health Care and Epidemiology for a five-year term.

A UBC alumnus, his research focuses on infectious disease with a particular emphasis on HIV/AIDS. A Medical Research Council Senior Scientist, Schechter directs the Centre for Health Evaluation and Outcomes Sciences and is national director of the Canadian HIV Trials Network.

Schechter has served as acting head of the department since August 1999.

Dr. Martin Schechter

Marketa Goetz-Stankiewicz

Marketa Goetz-Stankiewicz, professor emerita of Germanic Studies and Comparative Literature, has been awarded the Czech Republic Medal of Merit by Czech President Vaclav Havel.

The medal honours individuals who have given meritorious services to the state or in the fields of economy, science, technology, culture, arts, and education.

Goetz-Stankiewicz is a proponent of Czech culture abroad and the author of numerous publications on Czech plays and underground writing.

Richard Spencer has joined IT Services for a 12-month term.

Spencer will work closely with Ted Dodds, associate vice-president, Information Technology, and others on a number of student and administrative systems developments, including redesign of processes for prospective and newly admitted undergraduates.

Spencer is taking a one-year administrative leave from the Registrar's Office where he has served as UBC's registrar for 12 years.

David Holm, former associate dean for Students in the Faculty of Science, has been appointed as acting director, Enrolment Services and registrar.

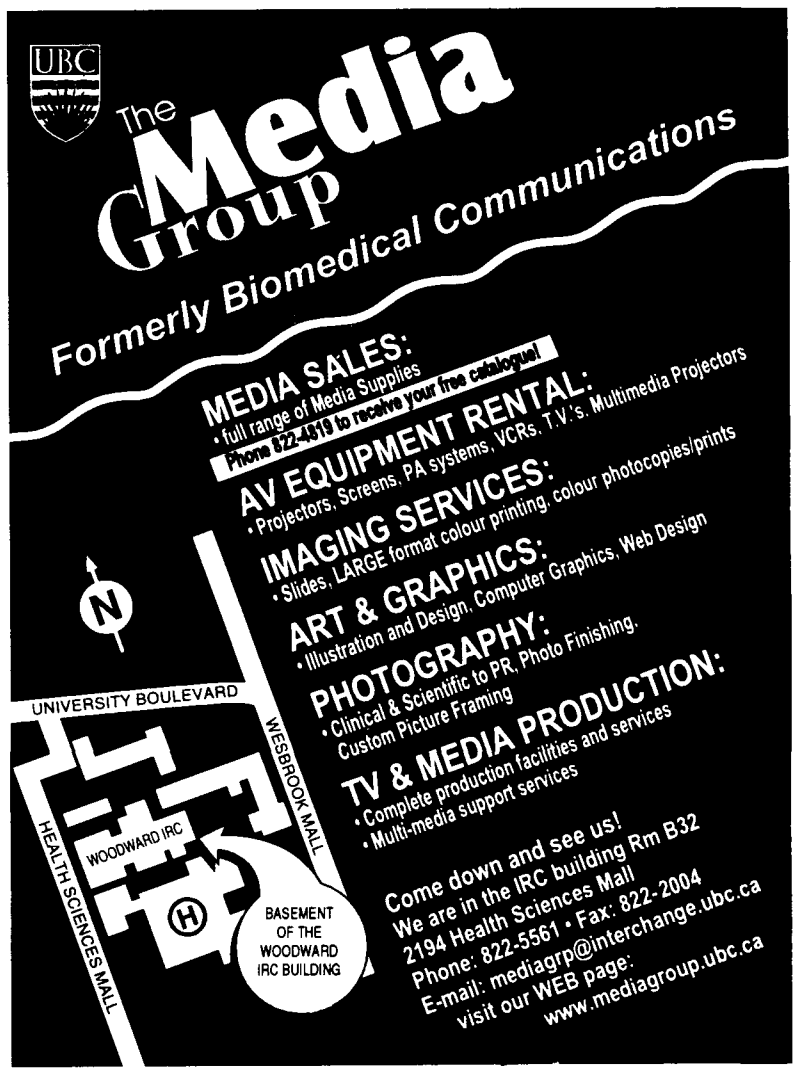
. . .

Clark Warren has been appointed director of UBC's Development Office.

Recruited to UBC in 1990 from a private law practice, Warren served as the first manager of Planned Giving during the World of Opportunity Campaign. The campaign raised $262 million in support for the university.

He has served as associate director of Development since 1997.

UBC received more than 23,000 gifts last year totaling almost $37.5 million in support.



PROFILE

The Arts Co-op Program is a hit with both students and employers

At home and abroad they prosper

Arts Co-op students Kirsten Thorarinson (left) and Michael Ross found their skills in demand. Employers are eager for Arts students, says program director Julie Walchli. Daria Wojnarski photos

by Daria Wojnarski staff writer

THE ONE-YEAR-OLD Arts Co-op program at UBC is shattering the myth that Arts students don't have value in the labour market, says the program's director.

"In fact, in the knowledge-based economy, people with exceptional writing and communication skills are the hardest to find and the most valuable," says Julie Walchli.

"Employers tell us they're looking for problem-solving and critical-thinking skills, the ability to analyse and the ability to write well. They say the technical skills are more easy to teach in the workplace."

The past year has been incredibly exciting and challenging, she says.

The program placed 133 students with 100 Canadian and international employers.

Government and crown corporations accounted for 40 per cent of the employers, 40 per cent were in the private sector and 20 per cent were non-profit.

Walchli says the Arts Co-op plans to place 200 students this year.

Among the students who participated in the program in its first year of operation was Michael Ross. He found himself teaching business communication to marketing managers and accountants in Beijing.

The 24-year-old, who's completing an Integrated Bachelor of Arts in Economics and Asian Studies, spent six-months in China with the Canadian Institute of Business and Technology.

"The benefits are that you can try on several different hats without having to make a career commitment," Ross says. "At the same time, you get to learn more about yourself."

Ross's co-op experience has helped clarify his career, academic and personal preferences.

"I now know what I like and don't like about working," he says.

Ross, who wants to pursue a career in sustainable development and environmental awareness, says the co-op experience showed him that he's a good teacher and can easily relay his ideas.

While in China, Ross recalls he had a few closed door sessions with his students.

One of the issues they discussed was the 1989 events of Tiananmen Square when thousands of Chinese students took to the streets to demand democracy and human rights.

On an outing to a beach, Ross says he also had a chance to talk to members of the People's Liberation Army (PLA).

"We broke down misconceptions—their misconceptions of foreigners and ours of the PLA," he says.

"We sat on the beach and played volleyball and drank beer. It brought a human aspect to the competitive forces of China.

"The trip made me really appreciate UBC because it provided me with many quality learning experiences," says Ross, who also participated in a six-month student exchange at the University of Western Australia in Perth.

"I think the international opportunities here at UBC are fantastic. You can plug into so many places here because the university is large and has so much diversity."

WHILE ROSS LABOURED in China, Kirsten Thorarinson's experience took place closer to home.

The 21-year-old, who's majoring in Modern European Studies, spent two four-month co-op terms working in the policy and communications branch at the Dept. of Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO).

"Many people assumed that since I was working with DFO, I must have a background in ocean sciences or biology," she says.

"There are so many people in fisheries with Arts degrees, but I found I still had to explain why I was there. The writing, the research and the communication skills I learned in my classes are important aspects of these co-op jobs."

Three of Thorarinson's colleagues at DFO began life there as co-op students, she says.

Thorarinson says she was always interested in participating in a co-op program and was glad when the Faculty of Arts introduced one.

"I wanted real world experience and to be able to put it on my resumé," she says.

THORARINSON SAYS THERE was no typical day for her on the job. One day she would conduct interviews at the Pacific Biological Station in Nanaimo, the next she'd be back in the Vancouver office working on the career development Web site.

"My first day conducting interviews was definitely the most memorable," she says. "I was outside in the pouring rain transporting chinook fry from a hatchery to sea pens with a community adviser. It was a long day, one made longer by the fact that there were no toilets at the hatchery. Unfortunately, this situation popped up more than once over the summer."

The Arts co-op is the fifth co-op program on campus. The faculties of Science, Forestry, Applied Science and Commerce and Business Administration also offer co-op programs.

Students enrolled in the Arts co-op must file a report on each of the co-op terms.

For her efforts, Thorarinson won the first Arts Co-op Work Term Report Award, presented last month. She shares the award, which is worth $300, with Eric Tung.

Walchli says the program's participants are exceptional and highly motivated students who are keen to get the most out of their education.

"They challenge us to find jobs for them that are meaningful and connected to their studies," she says.