

UBC Reports

Volume 33 Number 3, February 5, 1987

CUPE boosts bursary

As we go to press, CUPE 116 has just donated \$1,000 to the Rick Hansen Special Needs Student Bursary. Ken Andrews, President of CUPE 116, says the union's members were "inspired to donate the money because Hansen has caught our attention, and we like the idea of the government matching our funds."

"The union has always tried to support the University," he says, "and we're not finished yet. We urge and encourage others to donate as they are able to this cause."

In addition to private donations, all proceeds from the Celebrity Alumni Concert and Auction, to be held the eve of Open House Mar. 5, will go to the special needs bursary.

Board business notes

The votes have been tallied in the elections for Board of Governors representatives. Dr. Sidney Mindess, Civil Engineering, and Dr. Patricia Baird, head of Medical Genetics, are faculty representatives for a three year term. Dr. Baird was re-elected for her second term. Physical Plant electrician, George McLaughlin, has been re-elected representative for full-time employees who are not faculty members, also for a three year term. Student representatives on the Board are commerce student Simon Seshadri and law student Doug Stewart, both will serve a one year term. Terms for all representatives begin Feb. 1.

At the Board of Governors meeting, Jan. 29, a four percent increase in tuition fees was approved. The new fee scale comes into effect April 1 this year.

In other business the Department of Metallurgical Engineering in the Faculty of Applied Science has a new name; it's now officially the Department of Metals and Materials Engineering.

New club wing opens

The new guest wing of the Faculty Club was officially opened by UBC Chancellor Robert Wyman last Thursday, Jan. 29. More than 50 guests attended the opening ceremony including many UBC faculty and staff who were involved in the planning and construction. The two-floor club addition features 12 new one and two bedroom suites with balconies. "The guest wing was totally a faculty club project and construction costs will be paid out of generated revenue," says Prof. William Cullen, chairman of the board of directors for the Faculty Club. Cost of the wing was \$776,000. "Accommodation can be booked by any club member for family, friends and colleagues," Prof. Cullen adds.

Campus safety week

Next week, Feb. 9-13 is UBC's first Safety Awareness Week and the University Health and Safety Committee is planning a program of special events to heighten awareness of campus safety issues.

A two day Spotlight on Safety Show, featuring safety product manufacturers and suppliers, will be set up in IRC to exhibit such items as safety apparel and eyewear, and containers for toxic waste. The show runs Wednesday and Thursday only, Feb. 11 and Feb. 12 from 9 to 5.

Free lectures will be offered Monday to Thursday in IRC lecture hall 4 at 12:30. Featured topics include work related stress, back pains and how to avoid them, video display terminals and the workplace, and a look at the role of the Workers Compensation Board. "We're hoping the event will become an annual feature and one in which local safety committees will become involved," said Dr. Wayne Greene, head of UBC's Occupational Health and Safety Office.

More information about Safety Week may be obtained from the University Safety Committee at 228-5778.

Grant buys computers

A recent grant of \$90,000 from Shell Canada will enable the Geophysics and Astronomy department to update computer equipment used in research. "A large part of the grant will be used as a base for getting sophisticated equipment to do state-of-the-art geophysical analysis and acquisition," says Dr. Matthew Yedlin, lecturer in geophysics and astronomy. "The equipment will also enhance our research capabilities and will be an asset to our graduate and undergraduate teaching programs."

The grant is in two parts; the department received \$45,000 in November last year and will receive the balance in the early part of this year. A Geometrics seismic refraction recorder has already been purchased for use in faculty research projects and in undergraduate labs. "It's a very useful teaching and exploration tool which interfaces with a computer and allows students to do high quality multi-channel seismic surveying," Dr. Yedlin said.

An Invitation

*Famous UBC Alumni Invite You to Join Them
for a Special Celebrity Alumni Concert and Auction
to Celebrate UBC's 72nd Anniversary*

■ PROCEEDS TO RICK HANSEN SPECIAL NEEDS BURSARY

Judith Forst, mezzo-soprano; David Suzuki, scientist and broadcaster; John Gray, playwright and composer; Earle Birney, poet; Jack Webster, broadcaster; Bjarni Tryggvason, astronaut; Bob Osborne, 1936 Olympic champion; J.V. Clyne, Chancellor Emeritus; Gordon Campbell, mayor of Vancouver; Sam Black, artist; Allan Fotheringham, political columnist; Harold Wright, 1932 Olympic champion; and Jack Webster, radio personality are all coming to share their time and talents in a gala evening to kickoff UBC's first campus-wide Open House in eight years!

*6:15 pm, Thursday, March 5, 1987, at the
War Memorial Gym
Sumptuous Cocktail-buffet including wine
\$50 per person (\$25 tax-deductible)
\$500 per table of ten*

■ Featured entertainment includes cameo performances by the alumni above, plus other surprise guests and items.

■ One-of-a-kind items and experiences to be auctioned include a special package worth \$3000 for a wedding in a superb UBC setting

- ▶ One-half day in the garden with the Western Gardener David Tarrant
- ▶ One year's rental of paintings from UBC's excellent Fine Arts Gallery Collection
- ▶ Dinner for 10 at the President's private residence with the President, Mrs. Strangway, and Rick Hansen

▶ A poem written especially for the occasion by Earle Birney, signed and framed

▶ An original watercolour by Sam Black

▶ Three leather-bound volumes of the 1976 Montreal Olympics

▶ Personal opera tape from Judith Forst

▶ The flashlight Mango Kidder used when she was an usberette at the UBC Frederic Wood Theatre plus four tickets to a Frederic Wood Theatre production

▶ A fish print by David Suzuki

▶ A Canadian astronaut badge that has flown in space, with framed National Research Council authentication letter

▶ An evening of entertainment performed by John Gray for your at-home party or special event

▶ Two free tickets to Hawaii

▶ A special guest spot on the Jack Webster Show

▶ Several surprise items, to be revealed on that night

▶ Two Las Vegas plane tickets as a door prize, plus much more...

For more information, please contact:

Diana Korrin 228-3313
University of British Columbia
6251 Cecil Green Park Road
Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5



THE
UNIVERSITY OF
BRITISH
COLUMBIA

Students needed as volunteers

Calling all students with enthusiasm and energy! A great opportunity awaits you to have fun, meet some new people and join the activities for the largest UBC Open House ever.

Former AMS President Margaret Copping is looking for student volunteers to act as campus hosts during the three-day extravaganza. "All we need is a few hours of each student's time to welcome visitors to campus, help direct them to activities and generally show them what a great place UBC is," says Ms. Copping. "and we will be organizing a thank you party for all the student volunteers once the decent weather comes. We will be arranging a schedule, so that no-one will need to be 'on duty' for more than one shift."

Margaret Copping, can be reached through the office of AMS Vice President Rebecca Nevraumont, who is also lending her energy and support, and is a member of the Open House executive committee. Now's the time to commit yourself, and get involved! Contact Ms. Nevraumont's office at 228-3092, and support your University!

Student volunteers with Class Four drivers licences are also needed urgently to drive mini-buses for an on-campus shuttle service during Open House. Please contact Graham Argyle in Facilities planning 228-2698.

New garden unique

One of the Faculty of Education highlights of Open House will be the start of construction of a permanent old-fashioned children's garden next to the Scarfe building. "The garden will be a model learning environment for children and also serve as a beautiful retreat and sanctuary for faculty, staff and students," says Dr. Gary Pennington, Coordinator of the project.

The garden will be named the Neville Scarfe Children's Garden as a tribute to the late Dean Emeritus Neville Scarfe, the first Dean of Education and a firm believer in the value of children's play.

"In our design we're going back to the literature on children's gardens to see what features are of strong and lasting appeal to children," says Dr. Pennington. "We want to create something they will find enchanting. We hope this unique garden will be as much of a feature on campus as the celebrated Nitobe Gardens."

Dr. Pennington says the project staff are hoping for support from day care associations, preschool groups, and interested parents. "Anyone from the University or from the community at large wanting to get involved in the project is welcome," Dr. Pennington says. "In one sense it's as easy as people donating a rhododendron, or fruit tree from their garden. We want this to be a place that people at UBC and university alumni have created."

According to Dr. Pennington, the "Pennies for the Scarfe Children's Garden" fund-raising campaign is well underway. A recent benefit auction raised more than \$2,000.

Turn to Page Two see GARDEN

New labs up and running

Members of UBC's School of Physical Education and Recreation have moved into new research facilities in the War Memorial Gymnasium that cost nearly \$500,000 to construct.

The man who's most pleased about the new development is the school's director, Dr. Robert Morford, who says he'll no longer have to answer the question: "How come your faculty turn out such good research in such poor circumstances?"

That question, Dr. Morford says, stems from the fact that UBC sports science research has a high profile nationally and, in some cases, internationally.

"The new research area," he said, "is an upgrading of existing facilities and reflects that in recent years there has been an influx of new, young faculty members, all with excellent backgrounds, who have been doing their studies in less than ideal circumstances."

As an example of research that has enhanced the school's reputation, Dr. Morford cites studies by Dr. Ian Franks, who has received grants of more than \$55,000 over the last two years for computer analysis of sports events.

Dr. Franks has pioneered the use of the computer for tracking game events and analysing the patterns that lead up to a score.

"This research provides both coaches and players with insights about how a game unfolds and has ramifications for both coaching effectiveness and player performance," Dr. Morford said.

Yet another area that has given UBC a high profile in sports science research is the elite-athlete performance program in the Buchanan Testing and Fitness Centre, run by Dr. Ted Rhodes in the UBC Aquatic Centre.

The centre has contracts with a number of national teams for testing and performance measurement. Over time, it has accumulated a huge data bank that can be drawn on for research purposes.

The new complex of labs will include an Exercise/Physiology unit staffed by Dr. Kenneth Coutts, whose work on the biophysical aspects of sports activity includes the energy requirements of wheelchair athletes, and Dr. Donald McKenzie, an expert in the biochemistry of exercise who works closely with experts in the B.C. Sports Medicine Clinic located on the UBC campus.

Other units that are part of the new lab complex include one for motor control research, one that will generate programs for athletic assessment teaching routines and teaching areas for anatomy and physiology courses offered by the school.

Native Indian lawyers needed

UBC is playing a key role in helping Canada's native people gain fair representation in the legal profession.

Through its Native Law Program, established in 1976, native students who would not normally meet admission requirements are allowed to enter law school on a discretionary basis. Once they've been admitted, students receive special tutorials and workshops to help them successfully complete their studies.

"We're asking them to compete with the very brightest of minds that come to law school, but we're giving them a support system," says the program's director Sam Stevens, an Ojibwa Indian and a UBC law graduate. "Native students often haven't had the educational opportunities available to other Canadians, but when doors are opened for them, they perform very well."

A recent survey in *The Lawyers Weekly* showed that UBC, which has graduated 23 native lawyers since 1976, has trained almost twice as many native students as any other Canadian law school. Queen's University ranked second with 12 native graduates.

Mr. Stevens says concern about the lack of representation of Indians, non-status Indians, Metis and Inuit people in the legal profession has increased in the past decade.

"Native people make up about 2 per cent of Canada's population," he says. "In order to have proper representation in the legal ranks, there would have to be approximately 800 native lawyers in Canada. There are presently about 100, including Canada's only Inuit lawyer, David Ward, who graduated from UBC in 1984."

"B.C. in particular has recognized the special legal problems facing native people as they enter sensitive negotiations on aboriginal rights and land claims," adds Mr. Stevens.

"There has to be a high level of trust in any lawyer-client relationship. In the case of B.C.'s native population, that trust increases when they are represented by one of their own people. A native lawyer is much more likely to understand the lifestyle, traditional laws and customary laws of a native community than would the average white lawyer."

One of the reasons UBC's law school is popular with native students is the focus on topics such as aboriginal rights and environmental law. "The students gain expertise that directly affect their people," says Mr. Stevens. "Not all law schools offer courses in these areas."

UBC has recently added a new dimension to the Native Law Program. Native lawyer Vina Starr has joined the program as an advisor in the area of self-government for tribal councils and bands.

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As well, donations from several senior emeritus professors who were colleagues of Neville Scarfe, have contributed to the fund. "Our target figure for fund raising for the project is \$10,000," Dr. Pennington says.

"An exciting aspect of the project is the links between students, faculty and staff, many of whom are working together on different aspects of the project," Dr. Pennington says.

Construction costs will be reduced by volunteer labour including a dozen UBC landscape architecture students who are lending their services to the project. Organizers are also soliciting for donations of material and services. Anyone wishing to get involved in the project can contact Dr. Pennington at 228-6386 or 228-2165.



Fishing for cancer cures

Two potential anti-cancer drugs have been fished from the sea by a UBC marine chemist. The discovery by Dr. Ray Andersen is part of a world-wide effort by scientists and pharmaceutical companies to extract useful compounds for cancer treatment from marine animals, such as the starfish pictured above. Dr. Andersen's discovery will be among the many exciting research breakthroughs highlighted at UBC's campus-wide Open House on March 6, 7 and 8.



Soshin Watanabe demonstrates the Way of Tea to Fine Arts undergraduate Tim Maraun as graduate student Lynn Katey looks on. The Tea Ceremony, Cha No Yu, is a uniquely Japanese combination of ritual, social gathering, performance art, and meditation, that has been practised virtually unchanged since it was perfected 400 years ago by Sen Rikkyu, tea master to the Shoguns. The fifteenth generation descendant of Sen Rikkyu is the present Grand Master of the Ura Senke School for Tea, which has chapters not only in Japan but also in major cities throughout the world. Mrs. Watanabe, who heads the Vancouver Chapter, regularly instructs a class of UBC faculty and students in the Wa Ko An, a demonstration tea room in the gallery of the Asian Centre.

University has resource role

Political Science professor, Paul Tennant, says UBC plays an important role in Native Indian Land claims. Dr. Tennant, who teaches a course on Native Indians and politics, says Native people are becoming more aware of the resources available to them at the University, and non-Native students have increasing access to information surrounding aboriginal issues.

"Students are graduating with more knowledge in this area, which will help them to make informed decisions later on," Dr. Tennant says. "In addition, an increasing number of faculty and departments are connected to, and working with, Indian groups in areas of mutual interest."

Dr. Tennant became involved in Native Indian politics six years ago when a federal government task force asked him to design a study on the political aspects of Native Indian organization in B.C. "As the project evolved I realised what a huge issue I had missed at university," Dr. Tennant says. He subsequently spent a year on sabbatical, visiting various Indian communities and gathering information as an unobtrusive observer. He has since become a well-known expert on Native Indian politics in B.C., and is currently serving as an advisor to Yukon Indian bands on land claims.

"The 12 bands have formed a Council for Yukon Indians to work towards Native Indian self government," says Dr. Tennant. "We work at the community level, and sometimes that means camping out in the bush for a week, away from the distractions of the community, to formulate policy proposals and strategy."

"Faculty are resource people and I feel a critical part of our academic work is to educate the public," Dr. Tennant says. "In my consulting, I am clearly working for the Native Indians, but my university role is not to defend Native Indian rights. I am primarily an academic and a resource for people in B.C. My job is to provide the facts."

According to Dr. Tennant, many misconceptions still exist about Native Indians and people often wrongly link aboriginal issues and multicultural issues together. "People expect Native Indians to fit their idea of immigrants," Dr. Tennant said, "but the issues are quite separate."

PEOPLE

UBC's Dean of Dentistry **George Beagrie** will become the first recipient of an honorary Doctorate of Dental Surgery from the University of Edinburgh. Prof. Beagrie will travel to Scotland in July of this year to accept the degree. The doctorate was established in the early sixties, but Prof. Beagrie is the first recipient to have been selected by the Edinburgh university. Prof. Beagrie has an honorary Doctorate of Science from McGill University, received two years ago.

LETTERS

In your January 22, 1987 issue of **UBC Reports** you list a number of languages offered at this university ("Learn to speak a foreign language", p.3). While you do mention Slovak and Polish, it is **Russian** that deserves mentioning as the most important Slavic language. The political, social, cultural, and scientific benefits of learning Russian, if we are serious about peace, for example, should not be underestimated.

Dr. Peter Petro
Acting Head, Slavonic Studies

Letters are welcome and may be on any topic of interest to the university community. Please be brief, no more than 150 words, and send to The Editor, UBC Reports.

Bruce Macdonald, acting director of UBC's Botanical Garden, has just returned from a B.C. government-sponsored trade mission to Canada's major horticultural trade show in Toronto, where he was promoting B.C. nursery products. Also featured at the B.C. exhibit was UBC's Plant Introduction Scheme, an unique program which introduces new plant material to B.C. gardeners.

Zoology professor **David Jones** was interviewed on Australia's national radio network, ABC, recently about his research into diving physiology. Dr. Jones and UBC colleague Dr. Geoffrey Gabbert were in Australia on a joint project with the zoology department of the University of Melbourne to study the diving physiology of the platypus. Dr. Jones was featured on The Science Show, a regular feature of the Australia Broadcasting Corporation; the interview aired in late November. ABC is planning to publish a series of interviews, including Dr. Jones', in a popular science publication later this year.

Professor Emeritus of Anthropology and Sociology, **David F. Berle** was the distinguished lecturer at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in Philadelphia, Dec. 6 last year. Prof. Berle spoke on "What Kind of Science is Anthropology".



Library report launched

Librarian Douglas McInnes accepts a leather-bound copy of the recently published President's Report on the Library from President Strangway. The presentation was made at a reception held to launch the report and reintroduce the "Friends of the Library" organization. Copies of the report are available through the Community Relations Office.

UBC Calendar

THE VANCOUVER INSTITUTE



Saturday, Feb. 14

Asbestos: Science and Public Policy. Dr. Hans Weill, Pulmonary Diseases, Tulane University School of Medicine.

Saturday, Feb. 21

Canada and the U.S.: Trade Realities. The Honourable Allan E. Gotlieb, O.C., Ambassador to the United States, Washington, D.C.

Lecture Hall 2, Woodward Instructional Resources Centre. Free. 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 8 Thunderbird Men's Gymnastics.

Dual Meet. Osborne Gymnasium. 10 a.m.

Snake in the Grass Moving Theatre.

The Museum of Anthropology's resident theatre group presents more clowning and storytelling with Koko and Garbanzo. Performance free with museum admission. For further information call, 228-5087. Great Hall, Museum of Anthropology. 2:30 p.m.

Thunderbird Field Hockey.

Women's Invitational Tournament finals. UBC Armouries. All day.

MONDAY, FEB. 9 Science for Peace Lectures.

Military Strategy and the Arms Race. Prof. Michael Wallace, Political Science, UBC. Room A205, Buchanan Building. 12:30 p.m.

Safety Awareness Week Seminar.

Working Women and Stress - Public and Private Realities. Clarissa Greene, Nursing, UBC. IRC 4. 12:30 p.m.

Mechanical Engineering Seminar.

Stability of Delp Satellites. Said R. Marandi, Graduate Student, Mechanical Engineering, UBC. Room 1215, Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. 3:30 p.m.

Biochemistry Seminar.

Universal Replication Enzyme and its Use in Mapping of Point Mutations in Eukaryotic Genomes. Dr. W. Szybalski, McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research, University of Wisconsin. IRC 4. 3:45 p.m.

Astronomy Seminar.

Black Holes in Galaxy Nuclei. Dr. John Kormendy, Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria. Room 260, Geophysics and Astronomy Building. 4 p.m.

Psychology Colloquium.

Early Intervention For Child Abuse and Neglect. Dr. David Wolfe, Psychology, University of Western Ontario. Room 2510, Kenny Building. 4 p.m.

International House Film Night.

India: Home and the World. Everyone welcome free of charge. Gate 4, International House. 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10 History and Faculty of Applied Science and STS Studies Public Lecture.

Technology On Its Toes: Ballets, Pageants and Industrial Exhibitions (Illustrated). Prof. Bruce Sinclair, University of Toronto. Room A102, Buchanan Building. 12:30 p.m.

Safety Awareness Week Seminar.

Back Pain, Try to Avoid It. Dr. K. J. Postma, Worker's Compensation Board. IRC 4. 12:30 p.m.

Botany Seminar.

Serpentine Habitats As Evolutionary Islands. Dr. Arthur Kruckeberg, Botany, University of Washington. Room 3219, Biological Sciences Building. 12:30 p.m.

Chemistry Seminar.

Recent Advances and Simplifications in Mechanistic Coenzyme B₁₂ Chemistry. Prof. Richard G. Finke, Chemistry, University of Oregon. Room 250, Chemistry Building. 1 p.m.

Oceanography Seminar.

Comparative Oceanic Ecology of the Plankton Communities of the Subarctic Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Prof. T. R. Parsons, Oceanography, UBC. For further information call, Dr. W. Hsieh 228-2821. Room 1465, Biological Sciences Building. 3:30 p.m.

Statistics Workshop.

On the Index of the Largest Observation. Ishay Weissman, Technion-Israel Institute of Technology. Room 102, Ponderosa Annex C. 3:30 p.m.

Metals and Materials Engineering Seminar.

A Mathematical Model of the Slimes Formed During the Betts Electrorefining Process. A. Gonzalez, Graduate Student, Metals and Materials Engineering Department, UBC. Room 317, Frank Forward Building. 3:30 p.m.

History and Faculty of Applied Science and STS Studies Discussion.

The Teaching of Science, Technology and Society Studies at the University of Toronto. Prof. Bruce Sinclair, University of Toronto. Buchanan Penthouse. 4 p.m.

Research Centre Seminar.

Intracellular Calcium Regulation in Controls and Cystic Fibrosis Patients. Prof. Sidney Katz, Pharmaceutical Sciences, UBC. Room 202, Research Centre, 950 West 28th. 4 p.m.

CAIS Seminar.

Artificial Intelligence and Remote Sensing. R. J. Woodham, UBC Laboratory for Computational Vision. Conference Room, Sedgewick Library. 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11 Pharmacology and Therapeutics Seminar.

Correlative Probes for Potassium. Allen Bain. Room 317, Basic Medical Sciences Building. Block C. 12 noon.

Reading.

Canadian poet and fiction writer Janice Kulyk Keefer, winner of the CBC Radio Literary Competition, author of the short story collection *The Paris-Napoli Express* and the volume of poems *White of the Lesser Angels*. Sponsored by the English Department. Buchanan Penthouse. 12:30 p.m.

Forestry Seminar.

Two Canadians' Views of Forestry in China. Professors John McLean and Oscar Sziklai, Forest Sciences, UBC. Room 166, MacMillan Building. 12:30 p.m.

Safety Awareness Week Seminar.

Overview: The Role of the W.C.B. David Haig, Workers' Compensation Board. IRC 4. 12:30 p.m.

Spotlight On Safety.

Exhibits of safety products, methods and special concerns will be on display all day. IRC lobby.

Geography Colloquium.

The North Pacific and Its Role in Climate. Gordon McBean, Geography, UBC and Senior Scientist, Canada Climate Centre. Room 201, Geography Building. 3:30 p.m.

Applied Mathematics Seminar.

Numerical Modelling of the Northeast Pacific. Dr. William Hsieh, Oceanography, UBC. Room 229, Mathematics Building. 3:45 p.m.

Animal Resource Ecology Seminar.

Social Control of Sex Change and What It Means to a Hermaphrodite. Dr. Douglas Shapiro, Marine Sciences, University of Puerto Rico. Room 2449, Biological Science Building. 4:30 p.m.

Cinema 16.

The Magician. \$2.00 plus a one-time membership fee of \$1.00. For more information call, 228-3697. SUB Auditorium. 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12 School of Social Work Continuing Education and Centre for Continuing Education Open Forum.

Questioning the Policy Makers. Dr. Glenn Drover, Director of Research and Senior Policy Advisor, Parliamentary Committee on Child Care. For further information call, 228-2576. Lecture Hall A, School of Social Work. 12:30 p.m.

Pacific Geoscience Centre Seminar.

Large-Scale Counterclockwise Rotation of Western Alaska, Indicated by Paleomagnetic Data. Dr. Brian Globberman, Pacific Geoscience Centre, Sydney, B.C. Room 330A, Geological Sciences Building. 12:30 p.m.

Safety Awareness Week Seminar.

V.D.T.'S in the Workplace. Pat Thomas and Pat Byrne, Workers' Compensation Board. IRC 3. 12:30 p.m.

Spotlight On Safety.

Exhibits of safety products, methods and special concerns will be on display all day. IRC Lobby.

English Colloquium.

Feminist Perspectives on Phyllis Webb and Daphne Marlott: Journal of a Bourgeois, Mainstream Critic. Dr. Laurie Ricon, English, UBC. Buchanan Penthouse. 3:30 p.m.

Psychology Colloquium.

Physical Disability and Depression: A Longitudinal Analysis. Dr. Jay Turner, Psychiatry, UBC. Room 2510, Kenny Building. 4 p.m.

Asian Research Seminar.

Socio-Economic Change in Southeast India - 1950s to 1980s. Kathleen Gough, Anthropology and Sociology, UBC. For further information call, 228-2746. Room 604, Asian Centre. 4:30 p.m.

Centre for Continuing Education Illustrated Lecture.

Narwhals of Baffin Island. Dr. John Ford, Westcoast Whale Research Foundation. For further information call, 222-5207. IRC 3. 7:30 p.m.

Adventures of the Mind Lecture Series.

The Place of the Humanities in the Education of Man in the Industrial and Technological Age. Dr. William Saywell, President, Simon Fraser University. For further information call, 266-8331. Kerrisdale Community Centre. 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13 Grand Rounds.

Approaches to the Radiological Evaluation of Joint Disease in Children. Dr. Andrew Poznanski, Radiology, Northwestern University, Chicago. Room D308, Shaughnessy Hospital. 9 a.m.

Pharmaceutical Sciences Seminar.

Blood Pressure Control in the Conscious Streptozotocin-Diabetic Rat. Dr. Tony Hedden, Pharmaceutical Sciences, UBC. IRC 3. 12:30 p.m.

Medical Genetics Seminar.

What Are Peroxisomes? Dr. D. Applegarth, Biomedical Diseases, Children's Hospital. Parentcraft Room, Grace Hospital, 4490 Oak Street. 1 p.m.

