THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

UBC REPORTS

Volume 44, Number 17 Oct. 15, 1998

■ Find *UBC Reports* on the Web at www.publicaffairs.ubc.ca ■

Hilary Thomson photo

Learning Tree

English Language Institute students (l-r) Takashi Nagashimada, Atsushi Murakami and Daiji Tanabe practise their language skills during a break in classes. Some 2,000 international students have studied this year at the English Language Institute. Programs vary in length from three weeks to two years.

Health research needs funds: Smith

by Hilary Thomson

Staff writer

Without public funding Canada will not be able to exploit the scientific and medical advances of the next century, says Nobel Prize winner and Prof. Emeritus Michael Smith.

Smith has joined a nation-wide public campaign, Health Research Awareness Week, which is asking the federal government to provide more funding for health research.

"Discoveries and investors will go to countries with well-funded programs and skilled researchers will go with them," says Smith.

He and hundreds of Canadian health researchers, practitioners and educators will be participating in the campaign which runs Oct.26 - 30 and is organized by the Association of Canadian Teaching Hospitals.

The campaign aims to increase the public's awareness of the benefits of health research and to encourage at least 200,000 people to write to the ministers of Health, Industry and Finance as well as their local members of Parliament in support of increased federal funding for health research.

The campaign's goal is to have the federal government dedicate one per cent of the $76 billion spent on health care annually to health research.

"There's a vital link between the quality of research in a community and its health care," says Smith. "Not only do the researchers bring their own discoveries to the community but also their awareness of advances worldwide. Research keeps the health-care system up-to-date."

Smith notes that the discovery of insulin, the drug AZT used to treat AIDS around the world, the anti-cancer drugs used to treat leukemia in children and identification of genes associated with inherited diseases such as cystic fibrosis are all the result of Canadian health research.

Canadians are paying a price for the chronic underfunding of health research, he says.

See ***HEALTH*** *Page 2*

Campaign kicks off Oct. 19

Don't bring your lunch on Oct. 19!

That's the order from UBC United Way Chair Eilis Courtney, who wants to encourage one and all to attend the salmon barbecue on that day to kick off UBC's 1998 United Way campaign.

For $5, faculty, staff and students alike can dine on salmon and bannock at the First Nations Longhouse from 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Courtney, manager of UBC's Ceremonies Office, says UBC hopes to contribute at least $300,000 this year to United Way's goal of raising $25.7 million in the Lower Mainland.

"Donors can designate their donations to a specific member agency or through United Way to their favorite charity," she says. "It's important to remember that one in three Lower Mainland residents uses the services of United Way agencies in one way or another."

Last year, UBC raised more than $292,000 in support of United Way's 105 member agencies and 31 affiliate agencies.

"The campus community should be proud of its record of participation," says Courtney. "I'm particularly excited about the increase in the number of student volunteers this year."

Faculty and staff will receive pledge forms in campus mail Oct. 19. Donations can be made through payroll deduction, by credit card or cheque.

For information on purchasing barbecue tickets or any of the other campaign events, which run Oct. 19-30, call (604) 822-UWAY (822-8929).

Cliff erosion proposal to seek public input

by Don Wells

Staff writer

Every day that Ceremonies Office manager Eilis Courtney goes to her office in Cecil Green Park Coach House, she wonders if this will be the day that the building crashes to the beach below.

Tides and storms, uprooted trees, groundwater seepage, storm water runoff and human activities have all contributed to the erosion of the porous sandstone and silt cliffs that wrap around the tip of Point Grey.

"It's a problem we became acutely aware of during some heavy rain last fall when a large piece of the cliff just fell away," she says, pointing to a fenced-off area only a few metres from the doorway to the coach house. "We used to park our cars there, but not any more."

A major collaborative effort led by UBC and the Greater Vancouver Regional District (GVRD) is currently under way to arrive at a long-term solution to the ongoing problem.

The areas most critically affected are those immediately surrounding Cecil Green Park, the Museum of Anthropology and Norman MacKenzie House, says UBC Treasurer Byron Braley, a UBC representative on a committee struck to help address the issue.

The committee also includes representatives from GVRD Regional Parks, Musqueam First Nation, the Friends of Pacific Spirit Regional Park, the Fraser River Coalition, the Alma Mater Society, the University Endowment Land Ratepayers Association, Vancouver Natural History Society, and the Wreck Beach Preservation Society.

UBC's Board of Governors has asked for

See ***CLIFF*** *Page 2*

Inside

Paper Provocateur **3**

In its 80 years of publishing it has been called many things, including vile

Rights Revival **8**

Forum: Canada's human rights commissioner urges us to be vigilant

New Faces **12**

Feature: Faculty are among the many newcomers to campus this fall

"enquiries into the odd and the ordinary"

WILLIAM NEW
UBC Dept. of English; Royal Society of Canada

THINK About It.
UBC RESEARCH
www.research.ubc.ca

Health

Continued from Page 1

"We're losing more than knowledge," says Smith. "Canada is also losing jobs in the biotechnology sector and its share of the world biotechnology market at a time when we urgently need to diversify our economy."

Smith won the Nobel Prize for his work in reprogramming the genetic codes found in DNA, the substance that provides instruction for the growth and development of any organism.

He is the director of the Genome Sequence Centre, the first research centre in Canada devoted to decoding human genes.

The decoded information is like a catalogue of building blocks. The next step is to understand what those blocks do and how to rebuild or modify them. That knowledge could lead to cures for diseases caused by mutated genes.

The centre is located at the BC Cancer Research Centre.

Smith says he feels fortunate that the BC Cancer Agency funds the centre because Canada has virtually stopped its funding of the Human Genome project. The project is an international effort to identify all the genes in the body.

"We need about a tenfold increase in funding for genomics to make us competitive with other countries," he says.

Smith points out that Canada spends less on health research than almost every other industrialized country — about $10.45 per capita annually according to data from Statistics Canada. The U.S. spends about five times that amount according to the National Institutes of Health.

"Health research funding yields a national benefit," says Smith. "I can't think of a more sensible thing to invest in."

Smith and business developer Milton Wong, chair of HSBC Asset Management Canada Ltd., will discuss the economic impact of health research at a Board of Trade breakfast on Oct. 27 as part of Health Research Awareness Week.

Health research information will be displayed in the lobby of the UBC's Woodward Instructional Resources Centre from Oct. 26-30.

Prepaid pre-addressed postcards asking the federal government for more funding for health care research will be available there as well as from the office of UBC's vice-president, Research, in the Old Administration Building.

Cliff

Continued from Page 1

an update on the planning process as early as this November.

A series of public meetings is tentatively scheduled to begin next spring, Braley says.

The committee hopes the meetings will generate options based on input from experts as well as from concerned community members and groups.

Once the public consultation process is complete, a final recommendation and implementation strategy will be presented to the board for approval.

"This is not only a very serious problem, but a complex one due to the number of groups concerned and the fact that we expect there will be a wide range of options to be considered," says Braley. "I'm optimistic about finding solutions that are affordable and acceptable to everyone involved."

Among the issues to be weighed are the protection of UBC property and buildings and the safety of campus users, safety and public access for beach users, Musqueam cultural values and archeological assessments, the maintenance of unobstructed views from the top of the cliff, as well as the preservation of the wilderness setting of the foreshore, and the natural flora and fauna.

Efforts to arrest cliff erosion started in 1936 when a large storm water drain was constructed to handle run-off. In 1974 a short section of experimental beach berm was created to reduce the erosion of Wreck Beach and the bottom of the cliffs with a second phase completed in 1981.

A large number of trees were also planted and extensive trail systems built to both improve access and to erect barriers to unstable areas.

Please Recycle

UBC's First Annual General Meeting

You're invited to join UBC President Dr. Martha Piper and the Board of Governors at UBC's first-ever Annual General Meeting. This will be an opportunity for the community to learn more about UBC's accomplishments and highlights over the past year, as well as our financial position.

Downtown Vancouver
Date: Thursday, Oct. 22, 1998
Time: 11 a.m. -12 p.m.
Place: Robson Ballroom,
Robson Square Conference Centre
800 Robson St.
Parking available (Howe and Nelson St. Entrance)

UBC campus
Date: Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1998
Time: 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Place: Chan Centre for the Performing Arts,
6265 Crescent Rd.
Parking available (Rose Garden Parkade off Northwest Marine Drive)

Please RSVP by Oct. 12, 1998 to UBC-INFO (822-4636)

Think About It. THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

SELECTION OF A VICE-PRESIDENT, STUDENTS

Ideas wanted

The President's Advisory Committee on the selection encourages your contributions in defining the main issues and challenges of this portfolio and identifying the qualities we should seek in prospective candidates.

How

- *contact* a Committee member:
  - Martha Piper, President (chair)
  - Vivian Hoffmann, President, Alma Mater Society
  - Harold Kalke, Chair, Board of Governors
  - Anthony Phillips, Head, Psychology
  - Moura Quayle, Dean, Faculty of Agricultural Sciences
  - Catherine Quinlan, University Librarian
  - Charles Slonecker, Acting Vice-President, External Affairs and Business Relations
  - Richard Spencer, Registrar and Director of Student Services
- *write* in confidence c/o Mary Ostrom, Old Administration Building, Zone 2
- *e-mail* in confidence c/o mary.ostrom@ubc.ca
- *visit the Web site*, http://www.oldadm.ubc.ca/president

Think About It. THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

More information

Progress updates will appear through memos, e-mail, and the Web site (click on "The Latest"). Opportunities to meet with the Committee or candidates will be advertised in *The Ubyssey* and *UBC Reports*.

Berkowitz & Associates Consulting Inc.
Statistical Consulting
· research design · data analysis · sampling · forecasting
Jonathan Berkowitz, Ph.D
4160 Staulo Crescent, Vancouver, B.C., V6N 3S2
Office: (604) 263-1508 Fax: (604) 263-1708

Edwin Jackson 224 3540
Order is heaven's first law. *Alexander Pope*
4524 West 11th Avenue, phone & drop in, or by appointment, your place.
Income Tax, Financial, Retirement Income, & Estate Planning
TermDeposits, RRSP/RRIF's Competitive rates with leading financial institutions.
Mutual Funds through Ascot Financial Services Ltd.
Annuities, Life and Disability Income Insurance

Wax - it
Histology Services
Providing Plastic and Wax sections for the research community
George Spurr RT, RLAT(R) Phone (604) 822-1595 E-mail spurrwax@univserve.com
Kevin Gibbon ART FIBMS Phone (604) 856-7370 E-mail gibbowax@uniserve.com
Web Page: www.uniserve.com/wax-it

UBC REPORTS

UBC Reports is published twice monthly (monthly in December, June, July and August) for the entire university community by the UBC Public Affairs Office, 310 - 6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver B.C., V6T 1Z1. It is distributed on campus to most campus buildings.

UBC Reports can be found on the World Wide Web at http://www.publicaffairs.ubc.ca

Managing Editor: Paula Martin (paula.martin@ubc.ca)
Editor/Production: Janet Ansell (janet.ansell@ubc.ca),
Contributors: Stephen Forgacs (stephen.forgacs@ubc.ca), Susan Stern (susan.stern@ubc.ca), Hilary Thomson (hilary.thomson@ubc.ca).
Calendar: Natalie Boucher (natalie.boucher@ubc.ca)

Editorial and advertising enquiries: (604) 822-3131 (phone), (604) 822-2684 (fax). UBC Information Line: (604) UBC-INFO (822-4636)

UBC Reports welcomes the submission of letters and opinion pieces. Opinions and advertising published in *UBC Reports* do not necessarily reflect official university policy.

Material may be reprinted in whole or in part with appropriate credit to *UBC Reports*.

Susan Stern photo

Current *Ubyssey* staff members (l-r) Sarah Galashan, Doug Quan, Cynthia Lee, Dale Lum, Todd Silver, (front) Jo-Ann Chiu and John Zaozirny compare today's paper with one from the paper's archives. While some things have changed in the student newspaper's 80-year history, its tradition of lively, colorful and sometimes provocative news coverage has not.

'Vilest rag' toasts 80 years of outrage, fun

by Susan Stern

Staff writer

In the 1950s, an upset church minister called it 'the vilest rag west of Blanca.'

The phrase has been used affectionately ever since by current and former scribes including *Maclean's* columnist Allan Fotheringham.

'It' is *The Ubyssey*, UBC's student newspaper — loved by many, hated by some, but read by most.

There are a million stories to tell about the paper and the students who have been putting it together since it first rolled off the press Oct. 17, 1918. And its former editors and writers tell most of them.

In addition to Fotheringham, well-known alumni from the paper's 80-year history include author Pierre Berton, CBC TV journalist Joe Schlesinger, CBS 60 Minutes correspondent Morley Safer, as well as former prime minister John Turner and Senator Pat Carney.

The paper's colorful past is detailed in a recently published book called *Back Issues: 80 Years of the Ubyssey Student Newspaper*.

The Ubyssey started out in 1918 as a weekly digest of social events, says Joe Clark, a current *Ubyssey* staff member who compiled the book.

In the 1940s, the paper and the university mobilized for the war effort, urging students to sign up, buy war bonds and donate blood. In the 1950s, it fended off criticism for supporting the rights of communists.

Then came the era of sex, drugs and rock and roll.

"In the mid-'60s, *The Ubyssey* took on a more overtly political tact, starting with the U.S. civil rights movement and continuing with the Vietnam War, sexual freedom and marijuana," says Clark.

By the late '80s, identity politics such as gender and sexuality were major issues.

"*The Ubyssey* was being intentionally provocative," says Clark. "One incident involved a photo spread that placed the campaign picture of an Alma Mater Society councillor next to a phone sex ad, pointing out alleged similarities."

In 1994, Alma Mater Society (AMS) student politicians shut it down. But in 1995, the paper rose from the ashes.

Today *The Ubyssey*, independent from the university and the AMS, has eight editors, three co-ordinators and more than 30 contributing reporters, photographers, graphic artists, layout designers and business staff.

In compiling the book, Clark says he wanted to show that *The Ubyssey* has been at the forefront of controversy.

"A lot of the debates of this century have played themselves out in the pages of *The Ubyssey* from a unique student perspective. As the APEC controversy is being played out now," says Clark.

But it's not all been serious.

In the 1970s and '80s front-page joke stories were standard fare, says Clark. One reported that kidnapped American heiress Patty Hearst gave a radical speech on campus. It quoted the Pope.

"A crew from KOMO-TV in Seattle showed up to find out more," Clark says.

The hijinks continue today.

In a picture published Oct. 2, editor Sarah Galashan captured the initiation of the men's volleyball team.

"They are completely naked and demonstrating an eagerness to participate in a chance photo opportunity," Galashan says. "We're still involved with antics. The tradition hasn't died."

Galashan says there is pressure to live up to the high standards set by past *Ubyssey* editors — a legacy for which she's grateful.

"The work experience I'm getting is the real thing," says Galashan. "I'll definitely be going into journalism when I graduate."

Now financially viable, *The Ubyssey* is able to pay not only for the publication of the book but for a new *Ubyssey* Community Contribution Award. The $3,000 award recognizes student activism and community building at UBC.

The first award will be shared by recent Political Science graduate Allison Dunnet, a creator of a campus orientation program for new students, and Michael Hughes, a social activist and doctoral student in Physics.

UBC President Martha Piper and Allan Fotheringham will present the awards Saturday, Oct. 17 as *Ubyssey* editors past and present gather at a reunion in the SUB ballroom. An estimated 300 people are expected to attend.

Copies of the commemorative book will be on sale at the UBC Bookstore for $29.90 ($19.98 for students).

'To lead in sustainability' new director's focus

by Stephen Forgacs

Staff writer

When UBC's C.K. Choi Building opened in 1996, it set a precedent for campus construction as the university's first ecologically friendly building.

Several years and several awards later, it still draws international attention, serving as a model for sustainable design and construction with its composting toilets, on-site grey water treatment, reused and recycled materials and optimum use of natural light and ventilation.

"The Choi building represents a new standard for ecologically friendly construction," says Freda Pagani, who led the project.

Pagani

Now, as UBC's director of sustainability, Pagani has taken on the giant task of taking the Choi's messages of sustainability campus-wide. It's a challenge, she says, that goes much deeper than reused bricks and energy efficient lighting.

"While I believe technology can assist us in the changes we have to make, what's needed is a change in human behavior and values," she says.

The mission of the Sustainability Office is broad and aimed at developing an economically viable and environmentally responsible campus. This entails consideration of ecological, economic and social issues in strategic planning and development and operations.

Ultimately, Pagani wants to see UBC emerge a leader in sustainable development, with the extensive participation of the campus community.

The office's mandate is in keeping with UBC's Campus Sustainability Policy. Pagani has been at UBC for more than 10 years, mainly in project development and teaching architecture. She is currently finishing her PhD in Resource Management and Environmental Studies.

The initiatives stemming from her office and related areas touch on use of just about everything that flows through campus, from electricity, to paper, to sewage.

One major one, the Energy Management Plan, is aimed at reducing campus power consumption by 20 per cent within seven years, and by as much as 90 per cent by 2040. The plan includes retrofitting buildings with energy-efficient lights while training departmental co-ordinators to promote power smart behavior.

This follows on the heels of initiatives already in place, including recycling area monitors who promote recycling of paper, glass, plastic and metals.

Pagani will work closely with existing programs, including those related to transportation, purchasing, recycling, and waste management. Also, new projects, such as the Liu Centre for International Studies on the north end of campus, provide opportunities to develop sustainable facilities from the ground up.

"A design objective for the Liu Centre is to be better than the Choi in every way," says Pagani.

Another proposal is to collect wastewater and sewage from Thunderbird and Totem Park housing and run-off from B-Lot and reclaim it through a constructed wetland in which plants are used to filter and purify water.

"We have a tremendous range of expertise at UBC on sustainability issues at all levels, whether global or local," says Pagani. "This is an opportunity for faculty, staff and students to help the university demonstrate leadership in this area, not only in terms of research, but also in development and implementation."

Pagani is recruiting volunteers from across campus to serve as area co-ordinators (Green Guides) for the Trek Transportation Program, the Energy Management Plan and the Waste Management Program. She can be contacted at 822-1501 or by e-mail at sustain@interchange.ubc.ca. The Sustainability Office Web site is at www.sustain.ubc.ca.

Community's needs are officer's priority

by Hilary Thomson

Staff writer

When Const. Shannon Kitchen was playing soccer on the field across the street from UBC's RCMP office, little did she suspect that six years later she would be the community liaison officer for the detachment.

"When I finished my training I remembered that it looked like a neat place to work so I opted to come here," says Kitchen, who has been with the detachment for three years.

"This is a job where we can relate to the community," she says. "It gives me an opportunity to talk directly to people and find out what services they need."

Kitchen worked with the Women Students' Office, the Equity Office and residence life managers on sexual assault prevention programs when she first joined the detachment.

"Shannon has demonstrated that she's an effective communicator and that's a big part of this new position," says RCMP Staff Sgt. Lloyde Plante. "She has also developed a good feel for the community's needs."

Kitchen has recently worked with UBC Personal Security Co-ordinator Paul Wong to offer a robbery prevention program to UBC Food Services administration and co-ordinated an alcohol/drug awareness display for Totem Park residence.

She also oversees the assignment of the detachment's officers to serve specific UBC residences. The officers work with managers, advisers and students to address the residence's particular policing concerns.

"It's important for us to make personal connections in this community," says Kitchen. "Then we can draw on those resources to help with problem-solving."

In addition to UBC and Pacific Spirit Regional Park, the 12-officer detachment also serves the University Endowment Lands (UEL), and Kitchen spends two days a week at University Hill schools.

She educates students about personal safety, bullying and theft.

After hearing high school students complain there is nothing to do in the area, Kitchen is trying to re-establish the school's sports teams with the assistance of members of the detachment and UBC coaching staff.

She also plans to launch a community Block Watch program for UEL that would include Hampton Place residents.

"The response to this position has been great," says Kitchen. "I've even got residents and students volunteering to help out with community policing activities such as victims' assistance programs."

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE TO REVIEW UBC STUDENT SERVICES MAY 1998

Preamble

Maria Klawe, vice-president, Student and Academic Services, established the Student Services Review Committee in November 1997. The members were Janet Cox (Housing and Conferences), Neil Guppy (Faculty of Arts), Byron Hender, (Student and Academic Services [Secretary]), Vivian Hoffmann (Alma Mater Society), David Holm (Faculty of Science), Ben Liu (Alma Mater Society), and Moura Quayle (Faculty of Agricultural Science [Chair]).

In addition to the UBC internal committee, an external review was conducted over a three-day period in March 1998. The external reviewers were Robert Crawford, dean of Student Affairs, Queens University; Peggy Patterson, associate vice- president, Student Affairs, University of Calgary, and Brian J. Silzer, associate vice-president and registrar, University of Alberta.

The Committee's terms of reference were:

- to examine the operation of the 11 units and their role in support of the University's mission
- to comment on the accountability and the overall effectiveness of the staff of Student Services and its organizational structure
- to identify Student Services' strengths as well as any opportunities which the committee perceives for improving its programs, its relations with internal and external organizations and for better utilization of the University's resources.

Student Services consists of the following eleven units: Awards and Financial Aid, Disability Resource Centre, International Student Services, Records and Registration, Scheduling and Administration, Secretariat and Publications Services, Student Health Services, Student Resources Centre, Student Systems, Undergraduate Admissions, and the Women Students' Office.

Key Recommendations

The key recommendations from the Committee to Review UBC Student Services are listed below for busy readers. Greater detail and rationale are provided in the body of this report.

Core Recommendation

Incorporate a "Making it Work for Students" strategy as a key component of the TREK 2000: UBC Vision Statement. This strategy should co-ordinate a campus commitment to enhancing student experience and success at UBC. (President)

Recommendations to Make it Work for Students

1. Allocate more resources to improve student experience and success

1.1. Increase the global allocation of resources to Student Services with special attention to the following functions: admissions, awards and financial aid, career services, counselling, general communications, international student services, and publications. (President, VP Student and Academic Services)

1.2 Use additional resources to:

a. invest in and significantly improve the image and communication effectiveness of Student Services;

b. increase support for professional and staff development; and

c. address critical space needs. (VP Student and Academic Services,Director, Budget and Planning, AVP Land and Building Services)

1.3. Create a direct and visible link between student tuition payments and student service funding. (VP, Student and Academic Services; Director, Budget and Planning)

2. Student service doesn't only happen in Student Services

2.1 Require each Faculty to undertake a detailed review of and provide internal justification for the student- related rules and regulations for all degree programs in order to simplify regulations and eliminate inconsistencies and ambiguities. (VP Academic)

2.2 Provide an opportunity for the new Associate Vice-President Student Services and Registrar (current Registrar and Director of Student Services) to address and hold, at least annually, a short session for "Q & A" in a general meeting of each of the twelve Faculties. (Deans)

2.3 Create a forum for all advising personnel at UBC to meet, discuss, and suggest resolutions to problems. (Director of Student Services)

2.4 Improve orientation sessions on Student Services and encourage attendance by new academic faculty and staff to enable them to serve students better. (AVP Academic, Executive Co-ordinator, Student Services)

2.5 Amend the criteria for Appointment Promotion and Tenure to reward excellence in service to students, including advising and other student service activities. (Faculty Association, AVP Academic, Deans)

3. The "service" in Student Services

3.1 Create new peer positions in Student Services to fully realize the value of students supporting students. (Managers of Units)

3.2 Improve service to students by instituting a "one window" approach by:

a. providing specially trained peer advisors and staff in one of the central information kiosks in Brock Hall to answer general questions and to direct students to the appropriate location for answers to their more specific questions or concerns; (Registrar and Director of Student Services)

b. establishing an 800 number and a local central enquiry number for Student Services; and, (Registrar and Director of Student Services)

c. creating and implementing a coordinated permanent signage plan for all Student Service counters and locations as part of the improved image and communication strategy. (Registrar and Director of Student Services and AVP Land and Building Services)

4. Focus on and listen to students' needs

4.1 Focus on and support the philosophy of "first time right" in Student Services to avoid the "ping-pong" effect, thereby providing consistency and increased efficiency in service delivery. This may mean a diligent maintenance and use of the Student Services Web site for up-to-date information. (Director of Student Services, Staff and Managers)

4.2 Provide staff at all levels with the training and information to develop the confidence to make appropriate decisions in support of students. (Director of Student Services, Staff and Managers)

4.3 Work to provide a more trusting environment on campus for student concerns and issues. (Director of Student Services, Staff and Managers)

4.4 Develop and implement an ongoing program to monitor student satisfaction and to elicit suggestions for ways in which service to students can be improved. (Director of Student Services, Staff and Managers)

4.5 Entrust CABSD (Campus Advisory Board on Student Development) with the responsibility of reviewing and making recommendations on all issues and concerns related to the advancement of student development. (VP Student and Academic Services)

4.6 Charge SOCC (Student Outreach Co-ordinating Committee) with the mandate to investigate and make recommendations on appropriate and effective linkages of communication between and among all units on campus that have a role in providing services to students, directly or indirectly. (VP Student and Academic Services, VP Academic, VP Finance & Administration)

5. A new framework for Student Services

5.1 As soon as possible, begin grouping units under the following three umbrella functions or divisions: (Registrar and Director of Student Services)

- ***Recruitment, Registration and Records*** *(includes current functions of Admissions, Awards and Financial Aid, Records and Registration, School and College Liaison)*
- ***Communications, Research and Infrastructure*** *(includes current functions of Secretariat and Publications, Scheduling and Administration, Systems)*
- ***Student Services*** *(includes current functions of Career Services, Counselling Services, Disability Resource Centre, Women Students' Office, International Student Services, Student Health)*

5.2 Implement the "project" model within and among these three Divisions by creating some initiatives that link expertise and provide an integrated service to students. (Registrar and Director of Student Services)

5.3 Strengthen the financial management structure to respond to the needs for improved financial tracking and furthering cost recovery. (Registrar and Director of Student Services)

5.4 Create a position of "Associate Vice-President Student Services and Registrar" replacing the current position of Registrar and Director of Student Services. (VP Student and Academic Services)

5.5 Encourage equity and cultural diversity within Student Services' staff to respond appropriately especially to the needs for working in different languages in counselling and career services. A Student Services working group should review equitable access of all students to Student Services. (Registrar and Director of Student Services and Managers of Units)

5.6 Improve Student Services' staff's abilities to work together and serve students by establishing an internal working group of staff and management to find ways of enhancing effective communication and community within Student Services. (Registrar and Director of Student Services)

5.7 Implement an expanded orientation program for new Student Services' staff. (Associate Deans, Student Services, Executive Coordinator, Student Services)

5.8 Confirm the appointment of a head for Student Health with responsibility for the overall provision of health and wellness at UBC. (VP Student and Academic Services)

5.9 Conduct a detailed review of the services at UBC for International Students including the International Student Initiative, International Student Services, Student Exchange Programs and the International Liaison Office in order to harmonize and clarify roles and ensure the best possible service for our international students. (President, VP Academic, VP Student and Academic Services)

For the complete report, please visit the Student Services Web page at www.student-services.ubc.ca/admiss/pub/review/

Consultation on UBC's Tuition Policy

The President's Office has established a Tuition Policy Committee. Domestic tuition fees for existing programs are frozen by the Provincial Government. However, UBC needs to have principles on which it can base tuition fees for international students and for domestic students whenever the tuition freeze is relaxed. The Committee wishes to learn the views of students, faculty, staff, alumni and others on this important matter and is therefore submitting the following questions for consultation. These questions should be regarded as a guide and other comments on tuition policy would also be welcome.

Degree programs at UBC are supported from a variety of funds. The General Purpose Operating Fund (GPOF) comprises the provincial operating grant plus tuition fees. The total University budget comprises the GPOF, endowment income, research grants, designated grants, contracts, and capital revenues from ancillary services. Student tuition fees cover only a fraction of the cost of degree programs. For example, in 1997/98, student credit tuition fees ($56M) represented 16.3% of the GPOF ($344M) and 9.5% of the University's total budget ($75M/$794M).

General Questions

Q1. What are the factors that should influence the tuition fees charged for UBC degree programs? Please check all that apply:

___ Cost of delivering the degree programs

___ External financial support for programs, e.g., Provincial grant, endowments

___ Tuition fees of similar programs at comparable universities

___ Affordability of degree programs by students

___ Student demand for entry into degree programs

___ Future earnings potential of graduates of degree programs

___ Residence status of students

___ Other factors (please specify) _____

_____

Q2. What percentage of the full cost of delivering a degree program should the individual domestic student pay? _____%

Enter 0% if you believe the Provincial Government should pay the full costs. Enter 100% if you believe the student should pay full cost. Please explain your rationale.

Q3. Given current financial assistance possibilities, what would you consider a reasonable level of tuition for a full-time, domestic undergraduate student enrolled at UBC for one year (30 credits) ? $_____

Q4. For current UBC students, if the annual tuition fee were higher than when you came to UBC, at what level of the fee would your decision to attend UBC have changed? _____

At what level of higher annual tuition fee would you decide to drop out of UBC?

_____

Q5. UBC wants to make its academic programs accessible to the best-qualified applicants regardless of their financial ability to pay. To achieve this goal, one approach is a tuition fee strategy which has high tuition levels together with high amounts of financial assistance. Another approach is a tuition fee strategy with low tuition levels and low amounts of financial assistance. Which approach do you favour? Please explain your rationale.

At present, UBC tuition fees differ according to the type of degree program and type of student as shown below:

		Domestic		International	
Degree Program	Duration	Headcount Enrollment	Fees	Headcount Enrollment	Fees
Undergraduate			$76.50/credit		$ 461/credit
30-credit program	4 years	18,139	$ 2,295/year	364	$13,830/year
Post-baccalaureate					
Bachelor of Law	3	605	$ 3,199/year 1	1	$ 461/credit
			$ 2,999/years 2-3	1	
Doctor of Dental Medicine	4	171	$ 3,937/year	0	$30,480/year
Doctor of Medicine	4	465	$ 3,937/year	0	$30,480/year
Professional Graduate					
Master of Business Admin.	1.25	216	$ 7,000/program	30	$20,000/program
MBA / LLB	4	5	$ 4,215/year	0	$60,000/program
Master of Engineering	1	128	$ 2,279/year	8	$15,000/year
Master of Architecture	3	162	$ 2,279/year	8	$10,000/year
Master of Journalism	2	18	$ 4,050/program	1	$10,000/year
Master of Landscape Arch.	3	26	$ 2,279/year	1	$10,000/year
MSc. In Genetic Counseling	2	12	$30,000/program	0	$30,000/program
Doctor of Pharmacy	2	12	$24,000/program	0	$49,050/program
Doctor of Education					
In Educational Leadership	3	24	$ 8,000/year	0	$ 8,000/year
Research-Based Graduate e.g., Masters of Arts, Science, Applied Science, and Ph.D.		5,152	$2,279/year	929	$7,200/year

Differentiation in Tuition Fees across Degree Programs

Q6. For domestic students, should UBC *increase, decrease, or maintain constant* the differentiation in tuition fees across its degree programs? What is the rationale for your answer?

Q7. If you believe the degree of differentiation in tuition fees should be increased, what types of degree programs should have higher tuition fees and what types should have lower tuition fees?

Q8. Should there be differentiation in undergraduate tuition fees? If so, which programs should have higher fees and which should have lower fees? Explain your rationale.

Q9. This year, the Ontario Government has deregulated the tuition fees for select programs at Ontario universities, including professional undergraduate programs such as engineering, business, computer science, medicine, dentistry, law, and pharmacy, and all graduate programs. Furthermore, it is allowing Ontario universities to increase tuition fees in other undergraduate programs by up to 10% provided the increases can be linked to maintaining or improving program quality. At least 30% of tuition increases must be set aside for needs-based financial assistance. Do you agree or disagree with this policy or any part of it? What are the reasons for your answers?

Differentiation in Tuition Fees across Types of Students

Q10. Should UBC change the differentiation in tuition fees between domestic and international students? Should this differentiation be *increased, decreased, or remain the same?* Is your view the same for undergraduate and graduate students? Please give a rationale for your views.

Q11. Should Canadian citizens who are not residents of Canada and do not pay taxes to Canada be charged domestic or international tuition fees?

Difficult Tradeoffs

Q12. Students and many others are deeply concerned about:

- whether there are enough places in the provincial universities so that students do not have to go elsewhere;
- whether students can afford to pay for university expenses (including tuition fees, books, room and board, transportation, etc.),and
- the quality of education. The quality of education is strongly dependent on the university budget and enrolments. The budget determines the quality of faculty and support staff, library holdings, laboratories, facilities, etc., whereas the budget and enrollments set the student/faculty ratios. These ratios greatly affect the educational experience for students.

If UBC were faced with no change in the Provincial Operating Grant for several years would you prefer:

___ a freeze at the present level of enrolment together with a freeze in tuition fees?

___ an increase in the present level of enrolment together with a freeze in tuition fees even though this would mean a decrease in program quality?

___ an increase in the present level of enrolment together with an increase in tuition fees to raise the number of places and improve program quality?

___ Any other measures? (please specify) _____

_____

How would you prefer that UBC handle these difficult tradeoffs?

_____

_____

_____

Please provide any other comments that might be valuable to the Committee and return the questionnaire by **Oct. 31, 1998** to:

The Tuition Policy Committee
c/o The Office of Budget and Planning
6328 Memorial Road
Vancouver, BC V6T 1Z2
www.oldadm.ubc.ca/tuitionpolicy
E-mail: tuition.policy@exchange.ubc.ca
Phone: (604) 822-1338

Please specify what type of respondent you are:

_____Student

_____Faculty

_____Alumni

_____Staff

_____Other (please specify) _____

Tuition Policy Committee Members

Donald Wehrung, Chair
John Chase
Axel Meisen
Dr. John Gilbert
Ashok Kotwal
David Randall
Vivian Hoffman
Csaba Nikolenyi
Byron Hender

Calendar

October 18 through October 31

Sunday, Oct. 18

Continuing Studies Workshop
Friendship In Good Times And Bad. Women's Resources Centre from 10am-4pm. Fee $75. Call 482-8585.

Artist's Talk
Transitions: Contemporary Canadian Indian and Inuit Art. Marianne Nicolson. MOA Theatre Gallery at 2pm. Free with regular admission. Call 822-5087.

Chan Centre For The Performing Arts Concert
Beethoven's Piano Sonatas. Robert Silverman. Chan Centre Chan Shun Concert Hall at 3pm. Call Ticketmaster 280-3311 or Chan Centre ticket office 822-2697.

Green College Performing Arts Group
Buto Performance. Kokoro Dance. Green College at 8:30pm. Call 822-1878.

Monday, Oct. 19

School Of Music Seminar
Camerata Vocale Hannover. Music Recital Hall at 12:30pm. Call 822-5574.

Applied Mathematics/ Atmospheric Sciences Colloquium
A Theory Of Nonlinear Equilibrium Of Highly Unstable Waves, With Application To Explaining The Equilibrium Spectrum Of Transient Waves In The Atmosphere. Ka-Kit Tung, U of Washington. CSCI 301 at 3:30pm. Refreshments CSCI lounge at 3pm. Call Robert Miura 822-2265.

Mechanical Engineering Seminar
Problem Based Learning: New Directions For Engineering Education. Ray Meadowcroft, Metals and Materials Engineering. CEME 1202 from 3:30-4:30pm. Refreshments. Call 822-3770.

Astronomy Seminar
Probing The Cores Of Distant Stars: The MOST Space Telescope. Jaymie Matthews. Hennings 318 at 4pm. Refreshments at 3:30pm. Call 822-2267.

Member Speakers Series
Smoke And Ashes: The Regulation Of Tobacco Sport Sponsorships In Canada. Timothy Dewhirst, Interdisciplinary Studies. Green College at 5:30pm. Call 822-1878.

School Of Music Concert
Camerata Vocale Hannover. Hans-Dieter Reinecke, conductor. Music Recital Hall at 8pm. Call 822-5574.

Science And Society
Can Brain Science Dispel The Myths Of Mental Illness? Peter Liddle, Psychiatry. Green College at 8pm. Call 822-1878.

St. John's College Speaker Series
Kashmir: The Role Of The International Committee Of The Red Cross. Dr. Jim Halvorson. St. John's College 1080 at 8pm. Call 822-8788.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

Botany Seminar
Plant Transposable Elements. Cliff Weil, U of Idaho. BioSciences 2000 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-2133.

The Centre For Chinese Research Seminar
Chinese Urban Redevelopment And Neighborhood Change: The Contrasting Cases Of Beijing And Quanzhou. Daniel Abramson, School of Community and Regional Planning. CK Choi 120 from 12:30-2pm. Call 822-2629.

Earth And Ocean Sciences Colloquium
TBA. Gregory Lewis, Mathematics. GeoSciences 330-A at 12:30pm. Call 822-3278.

Microbiology And Immunology Seminar
Photorhabdus Luminescens, An Insect Pathogen That Is A Symbiont Of Nematodes. Jerry Ensign, U of Wisconsin. Wesbrook 100 from 12:30-1:30pm. Refreshments. Call 822-3308.

Lectures In Modern Chemistry
Co-ordinatively Unsaturated Synthons In The Chemistry Of Group 15 Elements. Prof. Neil Burford, Dalhousie U. Chemistry B-250 (south wing) at 1pm. Refreshments at 12:40pm. Call 822-3266.

Peter Wall Institute Complexity Seminar
Competition And Coexistence In Fluctuating Environments. Bea Beisner, Zoology. Hennings 318 at 3:30pm. Call 822-3620.

Green College Speakers Series
A New Era In Germany? Prospects For The Red-Green Coalition. Prof. Frank Ungeer, Political Science, Institute for European Studies. Reception from 4:45-5:30pm. Green College at 5:30pm. Call 822-1878.

Museum Of Anthropology Seminar
Menaka Thakkar And Company - An Indian Dance Experience. MOA Theatre Gallery at 7:30pm. Free with regular admission. Call 822-5087.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Orthopedic Grand Rounds
Research Design In Orthopedics. Various speakers. Vancouver Hosp/HSC, Eye Care Centre Aud. at 7am. Call 875-4192.

School of Music Concert
Wednesday Noon Hours. Jean-Paul Sevilla, piano. Music Recital Hall at 12:30pm. $3 at the door. Call 822-5574.

Centre For Japanese Research Seminar
The Japanese Distribution System And Business Practices. Prof. Hajime Chinen, Marketing, U of Ryuku. CK Choi 120 from 12:30-2pm. Call 822-2629.

Obstetrics And Gynecology Research Seminar
Gonadotropin Receptors. Dr. Shigeo Igarashi. BC Women's Hosp. 2N35 at 2pm. Call 875-3108.

Comparative Literature
Cultural Recycling: An Endgame? Walter Moser, U of Montreal. Green College at 3:30pm. Call 822-1878.

Geography Colloquium
Where Have All The Critters Gone? Explorations In Biodiversity And Society In Southeast Asia. Phil Dearden, U of Victoria. Geography 229 from 3:30-5pm. Call 822-2663.

Respiratory Research Seminar Series
Regional And Global Oxygenation In The Critically Ill. Dr. James Russell, St. Paul's Hosp. Gourlay Conference Room from 5-6pm. Call 875-5653.

Chan Centre For The Performing Arts Theatre
Shakespeare's MacBeth. Chan Centre BC Tel Studio Theatre at 7:30pm. Call Chan Centre ticket office 822-2697; 822-2678.

Thursday, Oct. 22

Pathology And Laboratory Medicine Distinguished Lecture Series
Advances In The Prediction Of Outcome In Prostate Cancer. Dr. Jeffrey S. Ross. Albany Medical College. Vancouver Hosp/HSC, Eye Care Centre Aud. at 8am. Call Bruce Verchere 875-2490.

Teaching Community Seminars
Formative Feedback: Improving Teaching And Learning For Your Current Class. David Lam bsmt. seminar room. To register call 822-9149.

Biodiversity And Conservation Seminars
Ranking Potential Conservation Areas By Their Irreplaceability: A Case Study Of Fishes In Lakes In B.C. David Forsyth, Centre for Biodiversity Research. Hut B-8 Ralf Yorque room at 12:30pm. Bring your lunch. Call 822-5937.

Jewish Studies Seminar
South African Jewry And Apartheid, 1948-1994. Milton Shain, U of Cape Town. Buchanan D-250 from 12:30-2pm. Call 822-2889.

Earth And Ocean Sciences Colloquium
The History Of the Bre-X Minerals Scandal. Lindsay Bottomer, International Freegold Mineral Development. GeoSciences 330-A at 12:30pm. Call 822-3378.

Centre For Korean Research
New Findings On Kim Hong-do's Genre Paintings. Prof. Saehyang Chung, Pohang U of Science and Technology. CK Choi 120 from 3-5pm. Call 822-2629.

Genetics Graduate Program Seminar Series
The Evolutionarily Conserved Arginine Attenuator Peptide Regulates The Movement Of Ribosomes. Matthew Sachs, Oregon Graduate Institute of Science and Technology. Wesbrook 201 at 3:30pm. Refreshments. Call 822-8764.

Physics And Astronomy Colloquium
Quantum States Of Black Holes. Gary Horowitz, U of California. Hennings 201 at 4pm. Refreshments Hennings 325 at 3:45pm. E-mail affleck@physics.ubc.ca; young@physics.ubc.ca or call 822-2137; 822-3631.

Centre For Integrated Computer Systems Research Distinguished Lecture Series
Computer Graphics And Interactive Entertainment. Tim Bennison, Radical Entertainment. CICSR/CS 208 at 4pm. Refreshments. 822-6894.

Biostatistics Seminar
Searching For The Meaning Of Life: Coding Regions In Genomic DNA. Peter Hooper, Mathematical Sciences, U of Alberta. CSCI 301 from 4-5:30pm. Call 822-0570.

Chalmers Institute Public Lecture
The Link Between Morality And Politics: The Example Of Canada's Trade Policy. Ed Broadbent, J.S. Woodsworth chair in humanities, SFU. VST Epiphany Chapel at 7:30pm. Refreshments. Discussion to follow. Call 822-9815.

Thematic Lecture Series
What is Tradition When It Is Not Invented? The Invention Of Tradition Reconsidered. James Clifford, History of Consciousness Program, U of California. Frederic Wood Theatre at 7:30pm. Call 822-1878.

Friday, Oct. 23

International Baccalaureate B.C. Society Professional Development Meeting
Asian Centre from 8:30am-4:30pm. E-mail bpoole@axionet.com.

Health Care And Epidemiology Rounds
Alternate Levels Of Care: Health Care System Responses In The Greater Vancouver Area. Ann Kelly, health services planner, GVRD. Mather 253 from 9-10am. Paid parking available in Lot B. Call 822-2772.

Pediatric Grand Rounds
Prenatal Diagnosis: Where Have We Been And Where Are We Going? Dr. Doug Wilson, Diagnostic Ambulatory Program, B.C.'s Women's Hosp. GF Strong Aud. from 9-10am. Call Ruth Giesbrecht 875-2307.

Chalmers Institute Fall Focus
Somerville Event For Spiritual Formation. Rev. Eugene Peterson, Regent College. VST Iona Bldg. from 9:30-4pm. Continues to Oct. 24. $55/day; $95 both days, seniors/group rates. Call 822-9815.

Fish 500 Seminars
Decadal Changes In Growth And Recruitment Of Pacific Halibut And Their Effects On Stock Assessment. Ana Parma, International Pacific Halibut Commission. Hut B-8 Ralf Yorque room at 11:30am. Call 822-4329.

Occupational Hygiene Program Seminar Series
Occupational Exposure Measurements And The Health Effects Of Dust From Finnish Trees. Tarja Kallas, Finnish Institute of Occupational Health. Vancouver Hosp/HSC, UBC, Koerner G-279 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-9302.

Pharmaceutical Sciences Seminar
Excitation-Contraction Coupling In Rat Cardiomyocytes: Does the Na/Ca Exchanger Play A Role? Edwin Moore, Physiology. Cunningham 160 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-7795.

Dal Grauer Memorial Lecture
Imagining God. Prof. Karen Armstrong, Leo Baeck College. TBA at 12:30pm. Call 822-5675.

School Of Music Concert
UBC Chamber Strings. Eric Wilson, director. Music Recital Hall at 12:30pm. Call 822-5574.

Dal Grauer Memorial Lecture
What Does Fundamentalism Mean? Prof. Karen Armstrong, Leo Baeck College. Green College Coach House at 3:30pm. Call 822-5675.

Chemical Engineering Weekly Seminar
Fouling Of Heavy Petroleum Fractions. Martial Simard. ChemEng 206 at 3:30pm. Call 822-3238.

Physical Chemistry Seminar
Microfabricated Fluidic Manifolds For Chemical Analysis. Sabeth Verpoorte, Chemistry. Chemistry D-225 (centre block) at 4pm. Call 822-3266.

Chan Centre For The Performing Arts Concert
Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. Chan Centre Chan Shun Concert Hall at 8pm. Call Ticketmaster 280-3311 or Chan Centre ticket office 822-2697.

Saturday, Oct. 24

Centre For India And South Asia Research Colloquium
The South Asia Colloquium Of The Pacific Northwest. CK Choi 120 from 9am-4:30pm. To register call 822-2629.

Chan Centre For The Performing Arts Concert
Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. Chan Centre Chan Shun Concert Hall at 8pm. Call Ticketmaster 280-3311 or Chan Centre ticket office 822-2697.

Vancouver Institute Lecture
The History Of God. Prof. Karen Armstrong, Leo Baeck College. IRC #2 at 8:15pm. Call 822-3131.

Sunday, Oct. 25

Chan Centre For The Performing Arts Concert
CBC Avison Series Concert 2. CBC Vancouver Orchestra; Mario Bernardi, conductor. Chan Centre Chan Shun Concert Hall at 2pm. Call Ticketmaster 280-3311 or Chan Centre ticket office 822-2697.

Bill Duthie Memorial Lecture
Frank McCourt. Chan Centre Chan Shun Concert Hall at 7:30pm. Call Ticketmaster 280-3311 or Chan Centre ticket office 822-2697.

Green College Performing Arts Group
Readings From: A Streetcar Named Desire; Good Night

UBC REPORTS

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 B.C., V6T 1Z1. Phone: 822-3131. Fax: 822-2684. An electronic form is available on the *UBC Reports* Web page at http://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 October 29 issue of UBC Reports — which covers the period Nov. 1 to Nov. 14 — is noon, Oct. 20.

Calendar

October 18 through October 31

Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet). Green College Players. Green College at 8pm. Call 822-1878.

Monday, Oct. 26

Chalmers Institute Fall Focus
Theology And Praxis Of Conflict Resolution. Marilou Carrillo. VST Iona Bldg. from 9:30am-4pm. Continues to Oct. 27. $80; $40 seniors; $70 group. Call 822-9815.

Germanic Studies Speaker Series
Reading From His Works. Durs Grunbein, German writer. Buchanan Penthouse from 12:30-2:30pm. Call 822-6403.

Mechanical Engineering Seminar
An Integrated Approach To Learning: Science One. Julyet Benbasat, director, Science One Program. CEME 1202 from 3:30-4:30pm. Refreshments. Call 822-3770.

Astronomy Seminar
The Canadian Galactic Plane Survey. Lewis Knee. Hennings 318 at 4pm. Refreshments at 3:30pm. Call 822-2267.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

Teaching Community Seminars
Introduction To Searching The World Wide Web. David Lam bsmt. Windows lab B from 9am-12noon. To register call 822-9149.

Microbiology And Immunology Seminar
Natural Killer Cell Receptor Interactions With Class I Major Histocompatibility Complex Molecules. Kevin Kane, U of Alberta. Wesbrook 100 from 12:30-1:30pm. Refreshments. Call 822-3308.

Lectures In Modern Chemistry
Design And Development Of Group Selective Reactions. Prof. Dale Ward, U of Saskatchewan. Chemistry B-250 (south wing) at 1pm. Refreshments at 12:40pm. Call 822-3266.

Green College Speakers Series
Interdisciplinary Research In The Social Sciences: Canadian Experience. Patricia Vertinsky, Educational Studies; Ilan Vertinsky, Forestry Economics and Policy Analysis Research Unit. Green College at 5:30pm. Reception from 4:45-5:30pm. Call 822-1878.

Chalmers Institute Fall Focus
Reading The Bible As Though Your Life Depended On It. Rev. Harry Maier. West Vancouver United Church from 7:30-9:30pm. $10. Call 822-9815.

Cecil And Ida Green Visiting Professor
Feminist Movements In America During The Late '60s And '70s: Liberal Feminism As Represented In National Organization Of Women. William Chafe, dean, Arts and Sciences, Duke U. Green College Graham House at 7:30pm. Call 822-5675.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

Orthopedic Grand Rounds
Digital Imaging: Orthopedic Applications. Peter Gropper. Vancouver Hosp/HSC, Eye Care Centre Aud. at 7am. Call 875-4192.

School of Music Concert
Wednesday Noon Hours. Strakke Lucht, accordion, bassoon, piano electronics. Music Recital Hall at 12:30pm. $3 at the door. Call 822-5574.

Cecil And Ida Green Visiting Professor
Behind The Veil: The Politics Of Black America During The Age Of Segregation. William Chafe, dean, Arts and Sciences, Duke U. Buchanan D-238 at 12:30pm. Call 822-5675.

Obstetrics And Gynecology Research Seminar
Cadherins In Ovarian Surface Epithelium. Alice Wong, B.C.'s Women's Hosp. 2N35 at 2pm. Call 875-3108.

Geography Colloquium
Regions And Industry. James Harrington, U of Washington. Geography 229 from 3:30-5pm. Call 822-2663.

1998-99 Nursing Rounds
Community Health Centres: Real Health Reform Or More Of The Same. Jack L. Altman, vice-president, Community Health Services, Vancouver-Richmond Health Board. Vancouver Hosp/HSC, UBC, Koerner G-279 from 4-5pm. Call 822-7453.

Respiratory Research Seminar Series
Respiratory Health Effects Of Typical Finnish Wood Dusts. Dr. Tarja Kallas, Finnish Institute Occupational Health. St. Paul's Hosp. Gourlay conference room from 5-6pm. Call 875-5653.

Green College Special Lecture
Bright Mettle On A Sullen Ground. Walford Davies, English, U of Aberystwyth. Green College at 5:30pm. Call 822-1878.

19th Century Studies
Law's Colonization Of The Soul: Lawyers' Imperial Projects And The British Diaspora. Wes Pue, Law; commentators. Green College at 8pm. Call 822-1878.

Thursday, Oct. 29

Engineering And Architecture Continuing Education Seminar
Creative Entrepreneurship For Professionals. Paul Tinari. TBA from 9am-5pm. Continues to Oct. 30. $480 includes notes, lunch, refreshments, certificate. Call 822-3347.

Science First! Lecture Series
From Queries To Data To Information: Statistical Science And Issues Of Human Health. John Petkau, Statistics. Wesbrook 100 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-5552.

Biodiversity And Conservation Seminars
Defining Genetic Conservation Units For B.C. Rainbow Trout. David Forsyth, Centre for Biodiversity Research. Hut B-8 Ralf Yorque room at 12:30pm. Bring your lunch. Call 822-5937.

Nisga'a Forum
Session 2. Law 101/102 from 12:30-2pm. Call 822-2335.

Pacific Institute For The Mathematical Sciences
Asymptotic Aspects In Geometric Functional Analysis. Nicole Tomczak-Jaegermann, U of Alberta. University Services teleconference centre at 2:30pm. Call 822-1522.

Cecil And Ida Green Visiting Professor
The American Presidency From Franklin D. Roosevelt Through Bill Clinton. William Chafe, dean, Arts and Sciences, Duke U. Buchanan Penthouse at 3:30pm. Call 822-5675.

Physics And Astronomy Colloquium
Strange Magnets: Pseudospin Order In The Quantum Hall Regime. Allan Macdonald, U of Indiana. Hennings 201 at 4pm. Refreshments Hennings 325 at 3:45pm. E-mail affleck@physics.ubc.ca; young@physics or call 822-2137; 822-3631.

Faculty Research Excellence Award Winner Lecture
The Stochastic Programming Approach To Asset-Liability Management. Prof. William Ziemba. Angus, Ed McPhee Centre 125 at 4:30pm. Refreshments at 4:15pm. Call 822-8518.

Law And Society
Investment Rules And The New Consitutionalism. David Schneiderman, U of Alberta. Green College at 5pm. Call 822-1878.

Fine Arts Lecture
Matisse And Picasso: Chess, Revels, Misprison. Yves-Alain Bois, Pulitzer chair, Harvard U. Lasserre 102 from 7:30-10pm. Call 822-4497.

Friday, Oct. 30

Health Care And Epidemiology Forum
Pacific Health Forum. Mather 253 from 9-10am. Paid parking available in Lot B. Call 822-2772.

Pediatric Grand Rounds
No Fears, No Tears, 13 Years Later: Children Coping With Pain. Leora Kuttner. GF Strong Aud. from 9-10am. Call Ruth Giesbrecht 875-2307.

Fish 500 Seminars
The Knight Inlet Native Oolachon Fishery On the Klinaklini River, Past And Present. Duncan Stacey, industrial historian. Hut B-8 Ralf Yorque room at 11:30am. Call 822-4329.

Occupational Hygiene Program Seminar Series
Risks From Pathogens And Chemicals In Drinking Water: Risk Assessment And Policy Implications. Ray Copes, B.C. Ministry of Health. Vancouver Hosp/HSC, UBC, Koerner G-279 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-9302.

Pharmaceutical Sciences Seminar
Paracrine And Endocrine Functions Of The Heart: Considerations For Drug Therapy. Dr. Simon Rabkin, Medicine. Cunningham 160 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-7795.

School Of Music Concert
Band Festival. UBC Jazz Ensemble; Fred Stride, director. Music Recital Hall at 12:30pm. Call 822-5574.

Museum Of Anthropology Public Lecture
Foreboding Memories/Foregone Destinies. Prof. Robert Jan Van Pelt, Cultural History, U of Waterloo. MOA Theatre Gallery from 1:30-2:30pm. Call 822-5087.

Institute For European Studies Lecture
Democratic Transformations In Central And Eastern Europe: Challenges For The European Union. Prof. Otmar Holl, Austrian Institute for International Affairs. Buchanan Penthouse from 3-5pm. Informal reception to follow. Call 822-8723.

Chemical Engineering Weekly Seminar.
Electrochemical Brightening Of Mechanical Pulp. Joey Jung. ChemEng 206 at 3:30pm. Call 822-3238.

Physical Chemistry Seminar
Rotational Spectroscopy Of ZrO and ZrS - Observation Of Breakdown Of The Born-Oppenheimer Approximation. Sara Beaton. Chemistry D-225 (centre block) at 4pm. Call 822-3266.

Westcoast Dharma Society Retreat
Meditation Weekend Retreat. Asian Centre Aud. from 7-9pm. Continues to Nov. 1 from 9am-5pm. To register e-mail: wdharma@unixg.ubc.ca; 731-5469.

Chan Centre For The Performing Arts Concert
Band Festival. Chan Centre at 7:30pm. Call 822-2697; 822-5574.

Saturday, Oct. 31

Chan Centre For The Performing Arts Concert
Band Festival. UBC Symphonic Wind Ensemble; Martin Berinbaum, conductor. Chan Centre at 7:30pm. Call 822-2697; 822-5574.

Vancouver Institute Lecture
Feminism And Civil Rights: A Comparative Study Of Social Movements. William Chafe, dean, Arts and Sciences, Duke U. IRC #2 at 8:15pm. Call 822-3131.

Calendar deadline:
noon, Oct. 20

Notices

UBC Zen Society
Each Monday during term (except holidays) meditation session. Asian Centre Tea Gallery from 1:30-2:20pm. All welcome. Call 822-2573.

UBC Campus Tours
The Student Recruitment Office offers guided walking tours of the UBC campus. The tour begins at 9:30am every Friday morning at Brock Hall. To book a tour please call 822-4319.

Museum Of Anthropology Exhibition
Remembering Luboml: Images Of A Jewish Community; Recalling The Past: A Selection Of Early Chinese Art From the Victor Shaw Collection; Vereinigung. Nuuchah-nulth/Gitxsan artist Connie Sterritt; Transitions: Contemporary Canadian Indian And Inuit Art; From Under The Delta: Wet-Site Archaeology In The Lower Fraser Region Of British Columbia; Hereditary Chiefs Of Haida Gwaii; Attributed To Edenshaw: Identifying The Hand Of The Artist. Call 822-5087.

UBC Fencing Club
UBC Fencing Club meets every Wednesday and Friday at 7pm in Osborne Gym A. Learn decision making, poise and control. Newcomers welcome. Drop-in fee. Leave message at 878-7060.

Hong Kong Women
Young women who are members of Hong Kong astronaut (parents in Hong Kong and children in Canada) or Hong Kong immigrant families (parents and children in Canada) are required for a study examining their personal and family decisions. Call Kimi Tanaka 254-4158 or Phyllis Johnson 822-4300.

UBC Birding
Join a one-hour birding walk around UBC Campus, every Thursday at 12:30pm. Meet at the Rose Garden flagpole. Bring binoculars if you have them. For details, call Jeremy Gordon 822-8966.

Female Volunteers
Daughters who have returned home to live with their parents are needed for a PhD psychology study. An interview at your convenience is required. Please call Michele 269-9986.

Chan Centre Tours
Free tours of the Chan Centre for the Performing Arts are held every Tuesday at noon. Participants are asked to meet in the Chan Centre lobby. Special group tours can be booked through www.chancentre.com or at 822-1815. For more information please call 822-2697.

Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
Public Skating 8:30am-4:30pm. $3; free before noon for UBC students. Casual Hockey 8:30am-4:30pm. $3.75/hr. M-F; free before noon for UBC students. Squash and Racquetball. UBC staff $7.50/court; UBC students $6/court. For info call 822-6121.

Got A Stepfather?
17-23 years old? Love him, hate him or indifferent, you qualify. $10 for 30 min., anonymous questionnaire, student or non-student, mailed survey. Contact gamache@interchange.ubc.ca or Susan at 822-4919.

Faculty Women's Club
The Faculty Women's Club is composed of academic faculty and professional staff at UBC, its affiliated colleges, the library, Health Sciences Centre, and post-doctoral fellows from across campus. It brings together women connected to the university either through their work or that of the spouses, for social activities and lectures. Its main purpose is to raise funds for student scholarships. There are 18 different interest groups within the club, ranging from art appreciation and bridge to hiking. Do come and join us! Call Louise Klaassen, president, 222-1983; Marya McDonald, membership, 738-7401.

Wayfinding Study
Seeking participants (students and non-students) possessing good computer and mouse skills for a UBC study on wayfinding in a computer-generated virtual environment. This requires a one-time commitment of two hours, in the Imager lab in the CICSR building, for which you receive $15. For an appointment e-mail: Steve at spage@cs.ubc.ca or call 822-2218.

Art Exhibition
UBC Masters Of Fine Arts Graduate Show; Manuel Pina: (De)constructions And Utopias (Tribute To Eduardo Munoz). Belkin Art Gallery Tues.-Fri. 10am-5pm; Sat.-Sun. 12noon-5pm. Continues to Oct. 25. Free with valid UBC ID. Call 822-2759.

Forum

Human rights in the 21st century

by Michelle Falardeau-Ramsay

Michelle Falardeau-Ramsay is chief commissioner of the Canadian Human Rights Commission. The following is taken from remarks given at the First Nations House of Learning recently.

Today, 50 years after its passage in 1948, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights remains an eloquent and far-reaching document — a vision of the world as we would like it to be. But all the declarations, resolutions, and laws the world has to offer are worthless unless they are backed up by people resolved to maintain them.

There is no question that there has been significant progress since the declaration's adoption. We have to remember that in 1948, most of the world's citizens lived under either dictatorships or colonial rule. The fight for democracy over the last five decades has meant that a growing number of countries are actually concerned about ensuring that the rights of their people are protected.

But we have only to read the daily headlines to realize that human rights violations are still commonplace in many parts of the globe.

Here in Canada, a leader in human rights both domestically and internationally, we are far from these horrors. But we still have a way to go before the declaration's vision is a reality for all Canadians.

Much of the overt discrimination of the past is gone. We no longer see advertisements stipulating that only men may apply for certain jobs, or that Roman Catholics and Jews may seek employment elsewhere.

Still, many of the human rights we now take for granted have been in place for one generation or less. And although we have what many think is an enviable situation here in Canada, nothing can be taken for granted.

There are several global shifts that call for our attention:

- increased globalization;
- increased reliance on technology;
- more diverse populations; and
- changing workplaces, and shifts to home-based work.

None of these are necessarily threats to human rights, but consequences arising from them may lead to human rights concerns.

The framers of the Universal Declaration clearly intended that human rights be taken into account when addressing economic issues. Are we prepared to take up the torch from them, or have we already decided that the gospel of economic efficiency will dictate how we run our society?

We already worry publicly, as we should, about the economic legacy that we will leave future generations. We need also to worry about, debate, and work toward a strong human rights legacy for the next century and beyond.

If we do not, I would venture to suggest that, as economic globalization continues, as national boundaries become less significant, as governments continue to shrink in size, and as multinational corporations continue to increase their power and influence, that the gains we have made through our human rights work will come under fire.

What happens, for instance, if a company does not like the human rights regulations in its home country? It is now easier than ever before for it to move its operations abroad, where governments less solicitous of the rights of their people turn a blind eye to factories that run on slave or child labor.

It is time for us to take a leaf from the pages of the United Nations' International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, and concentrate on what used to be third-world issues right here at home.

Twenty years ago, for instance, higher education was so inexpensive that few Canadians were denied access to it. But now many people who would like to improve their lot report that they are unable to assume the debt load needed to continue their studies. We risk living in a country with two classes of citizens: those who have access to higher education, and the knowledge, power and influence that come with it, and those who do not.

Without that access comes poverty. Although I have been criticized for raising poverty as a human rights issue, I continue to believe it is a major barrier to the realization of human rights. I fear that we are watching the birth of a society right here in Canada in which we will no longer be able to cushion the negative fallout from economic shifts, let alone help set individuals and families on a more equal footing and ensure equality of opportunity for all.

From the very beginning, human rights commissions have been a way for society as a whole to say to victims of discrimination — the least advantaged, the disenfranchised and the dispossessed — that we stand with you, that we think that your problems are really our problems too, because discrimination, intolerance and hatred wound the community's bond of solidarity, a basic denial of belonging.

With this in mind, now is the time to ask where we, as a society, are heading. And what must we do, now and in the future, to make sure our human rights principles do not get lost along the way?

In order to answer these questions, we need to build consensus on the society we want to live in, with a balance of freedom and responsibilities that lets everyone find a place. In particular, we need to recognize that those of us still struggling for fair treatment may need the rest of us to accept changes that will make our communities work for everyone.

In that spirit, let us resolve that our legacy to future generations will be a Canada that honours the dignity and worth of every human being.

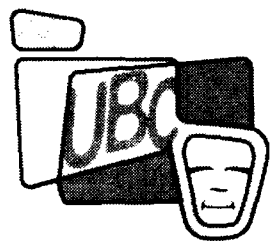
Q: Who helped 4,300 new undergraduates have a first day like no other?

A: The following...

The staff and student participants of Imagine UBC would like to thank all those campus and community members whose, time, energy and support made this campus event possible. We would like to extend a special thank you to the many individuals and groups who donated prizes and financial support for the event. They are:

Community members

- Ace Cycle
- Adobe
- Barq's Root Beer
- BC Transit
- BMG Music Canada
- Café Madeleine
- Canadian Airlines
- Canadian Outback/Big White
- Copiesmart
- Daniel le Chocolat Belge
- Design 10
- ETC Vancouver
- Greetings Etc.
- Greyhound Canada
- Hewlett Packard
- The Bread Garden
- The Diner Restaurant
- UBC Hair Designs
- VanCity



Campus members

- Live @ UBC
- Maria Klawe, vice-president, Student and Academic Services, UBC
- Martha Piper, president, UBC
- The Ubyssey
- Travel Cuts
- UBC Athletics and Recreation
- UBC Bookstore
- UBC Food Services
- UBC Intramurals
- UBC Parking and Transportation/Campus Security

Game Go-getters

Don Wells photo

UBC swimmers Mark Versfeld, Greg Hamm, Garrett Pulle and Jessica Deglau won a total of eight medals – two gold, one silver and five bronze — at the recent Commonwealth Games in Kuala Lumpur. Games participants pictured above (top, l-r) are swim coach Tom Johnson, swimmers Brent Sallee, Jessica Deglau, Mark Versfeld and Mark Johnston; (bottom, l-r) swimmer Tim Peterson, field hockey goalkeeper Ann Harada, swimmer Greg Hamm and swim coach Randy Bennett. Other UBC participants included swimmers Marianne Limpert and Sarah Evanetz, track and field coach Carmyn James and rugby coach Spence McTavish.

Students organize global congress

Last year, Christopher Gorman and a handful of fellow students decided that rather than simply studying political science and international relations, they would like to provide a bit of input.

Gorman, who's in his fourth year of a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science and History, is now secretary-general of the Commonwealth Universities' Student Congress (CUSC). Scheduled for August 1999, the congress is expected to draw 200 student delegates from 54 Commonwealth nations to Vancouver.

Gorman

"Many of the issues that are being dealt with on an international level will have a major impact on future generations," says Gorman. "We belong to a generation that will be affected by decisions being made today, yet the opportunities for input into the way these issues are managed are few."

Delegates will work with a broad agenda, says Gorman, and the congress secretariat intends to draw together ideas and themes from the congress for presentation to the 1999 Commonwealth Heads of Government meeting in Cape Town, South Africa.

Gorman is now working to recruit student volunteers to help with organizing and staging the event next summer.

Although students comprise the heart of the congress organizing team, Gorman has also recruited heavy-hitting supporters from the greater university and national business and political communities.

Gorman, nine other UBC students, UBC President's Office executive director Herbert Rosengarten, and Royal Commonwealth Society President Lewis Perinbam comprise the congress secretariat.

A national council of university students provides links between Canadian universities, and prominent university and community members. UBC President Martha Piper and UBC Alumni Association President Haig Farris, are on the council's advisory board.

Gorman has been actively recruiting support from Ottawa and abroad.

While searching for support in principle, Gorman has also been chasing funding. He estimates the congress will cost roughly $650,000 to host.

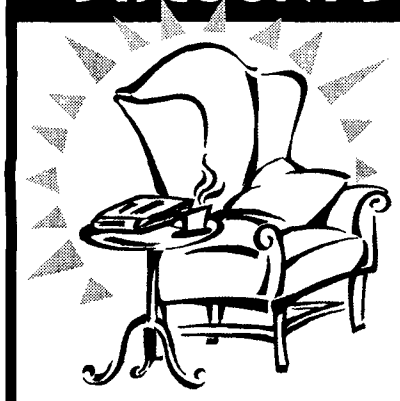
CUSC has received seed money from the federal Dept. of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, while UBC has provided office space, equipment and other support.

The project is being undertaken with the Commonwealth of Learning, a Vancouver-based distance education organization, and the local branch of the Royal Commonwealth Society.

Gorman can be reached by e-mail at gorman@unixg.ubc.ca. Volunteer applications can be found on the CUSC Web site at www.cusc.vancouver.bc.ca. Those interested in volunteering can also e-mail volunteer@cusc.vancouver.bc.ca for more information.

UBC BOOKSTORE

DISCOUNT BOOK CLUB



SAVE
Buy 10 regular-priced general books and get 20% of their value off your next purchase of regular-priced general books.
Check and compare -- it's the best BookClub in town!
• Free membership.
• No time limits.

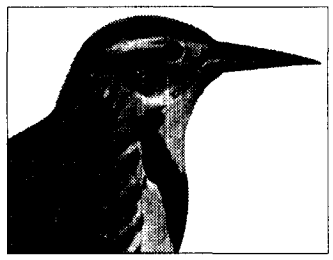
SNUGGLE
Get cosy with your choice of our 80,000+ general book titles!

SIP
Join by October 31 and receive a $2.00 coupon for any item at Steamies Coffee Bar in our lobby.

We respect your privacy.
Our Book Club list is not sold or traded.

6200 University Blvd., Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1Z4
Phone 822-2665 www.bookstore.ubc.ca

MISSING



Many of Canada's migratory birds are disappearing. To help save them, call 1-800-26-PANDA and ask about adopting a kilometre of migratory bird flyway.

WWF CANADA
Their future is our future.

UBC FOOD SERVICES

SUBWAY™

Opening Oct. 15th

Pacific Spirit Place in the SUB

Hours: 7:30am - 9:30pm, Monday - Friday

BRING A FRIEND... to SUBWAY

50% OFF

Buy **any** sub sandwich and get a **2nd** for **1/2** price of equal or lesser value.

Valid Oct. 15th to Nov. 13th 1998.
at the Pacific Spirit Place (SUB) Location Only

R

Academic team aims to reduce poverty in Vietnam

UBC is leading a broad academic team in a unique program to reduce poverty in Vietnam.

More than 30 UBC faculty, staff and students will work with people from nine Vietnamese and Canadian universities and academic institutions.

"We aim to get local people involved with local officials in finding appropriate solutions to hunger and poverty," says program director Peter Boothroyd, chair of UBC's Centre for Human Settlements.

The Localized Poverty Reduction in Vietnam Program will receive $4.9 million in funding over five years from the Canadian International Development Agency.

UBC's centres for Human Settlements, Southeast Asia Research, and Research in Women's Studies and Gender Relations will play central roles in the program.

Among the ideas UBC will present to local people for their consideration are projects to help them upgrade their own homes and neighborhoods in Vietnamese cities and the introduction of credit schemes to provide loans to small businesses to create employment.

The UBC team and their Canadian and Vietnamese partners will also focus on community involvement in the management of Vietnam's forests and fisheries.

Boothroyd says the work will involve testing participatory planning methods in some of Vietnam's poorest communes. Special attention will be given to the participation of women in policy assessment and project design.

"We hope that by increasing university capacity for teaching effective public involvement methods, we will make a real difference beyond the test communes," says Boothroyd.

The objectives of the program are in line with Vietnam's new policy of hunger eradication and poverty reduction.

The policy calls for planning and policy-making to be more decentralized with the increasing participation of Vietnamese people as well as support for self-help initiatives.

"One thing we know about poverty is that it is a complex and often localized problem," says Boothroyd. "Governments everywhere can benefit by paying attention to local knowledge and by supporting community-driven projects."

Boothroyd says knowledge gained by the poverty program will also contribute to teaching programs at Canadian and Vietnamese universities.

Other Canadian partners include Université Laval and the International Development Research Centre, an Ottawa-based institution which supports research in developing countries.

The World University Service of Canada, an organization that sends volunteer university students overseas to teach English and French, is also taking part.

The Canadians will be working with people from Vietnam's National Centre for Social Sciences and Humanities and five regional universities.

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Forum for the campus community

on

Proposed Ethical Guidelines for Preferred Supplier Agreements

UBC is inviting input from the campus community on the draft Ethical Guidelines for Preferred Supplier Agreements. Comments will be incorporated into a revised document for approval by the Board of Governors at their November meeting.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1998

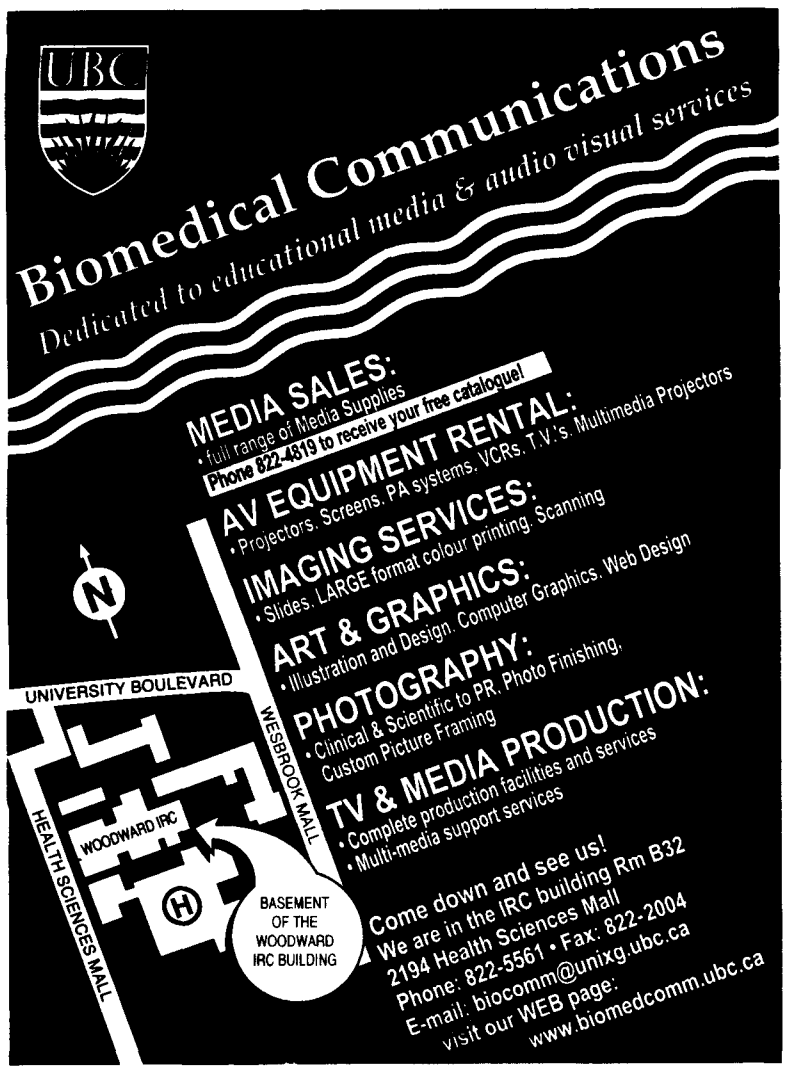
- 12:30-1:30pm, Room 110, Henry Angus Bldg., 2053 Main Mall

Speakers:

Dennis Pavlich, associate vice-president, Academic and Legal Affairs
Debora Sweeney, acting director, Business Relations
Assoc. Prof. Wayne Norman, Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration

Speakers are to be followed by Question & Answer session.

The draft guidelines are available on the World Wide Web at www.external-affairs.ubc.ca/ethicguide.html.



Classified

The classified advertising rate is $16.50 for 35 words or less. Each additional word is 50 cents. Rate includes GST. Ads must be submitted in writing 10 days before publication date to the UBC Public Affairs Office, 310 – 6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver B.C., V6T 1Z1, accompanied by payment in cash, cheque (made out to *UBC Reports*) or journal voucher. Advertising enquiries: 822-3131.

The deadline for the October 29 issue of *UBC Reports* is noon, October 20.

Accommodation

POINT GREY GUEST HOUSE A perfect spot to reserve accommodation for guest lecturers or other university members who visit throughout the year. Close to UBC and other Vancouver attractions, a tasteful representation of our city and of UBC. 4103 W. 10th Ave., Vancouver, BC, V6R 2H2. Call or fax 222-4104.

TINA'S GUEST HOUSE Elegant accommodation in Point Grey area. Min. to UBC. On main bus routes. Close to shops and restaurants. Includes TV, tea and coffee making, private phone/ fridge. Weekly rates available. Call 222-3461. Fax: 222-9279.

GREEN COLLEGE GUEST HOUSE Five suites available for academic visitors to UBC only. Guests dine with residents and enjoy college life. Daily rate $54 plus $14/day for meals Sun-Thurs. Call 822-8660 for more information and availability.

BAMBURY LANE Bed and breakfast. View of beautiful BC mountains, Burrard inlet and city. Clean, comfortable. Use of living room, dining room, and kitchen. Min. to UBC, shops and city. Daily, weekly and winter rates. Call or fax 224-6914.

GAGE COURT SUITES Spacious 1 BR guest suites with equipped kitchen, TV and telephone. Centrally located near SUB, aquatic centre and transit. Ideal for visiting lecturers, colleagues and families. 1998 rates $85-$121 per night. Call 822-1010.

PENNY FARTHING INN 2855 West 6th. Heritage house, antiques, wood floors, original stained glass. 10 min. to UBC and downtown. Two blocks from restaurants, buses. Scrumptious full breakfasts. Entertaining cats. Views. Phones in rooms. E-mail: farthing@uniserve.com or call 739-9002.

Accommodation

B & B BY LOCARNO BEACH Walk to UBC along the ocean. Quiet exclusive neighborhood. Near buses and restaurants. Comfortable rooms with TV and private bath. Full breakfast. Reasonable rates. Non-smokers only please. Call 341-4975.

CAMILLA HOUSE Bed and Breakfast. Best accommodation on main bus routes. Includes television, private phone and bathroom. Weekly reduced rates. Call 737-2687. Fax 737-2586.

ENGLISH COUNTRY GARDEN B & B Warm hospitality awaits you at this centrally located view home. Large rooms with private baths, TV, phones, tea/coffee, fridge. Full breakfast, close to UBC, downtown and bus routes. 3466 W. 15th Ave. Call 737-2526 or fax 727-2750.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE Looking for short-term accommodation on campus? Private rooms available for visitors attending UBC on academic business. Competitive rates. Meals are included 5 days per week. Call for information and availability 822-8788.

ALMA BEACH B & B Beautiful, immaculate, bright rooms with ensuite in elegant, spacious home. 2 blocks to Jericho Beach/ Vancouver Yacht Club. Gourmet breakfast. Central location to downtown/UBC. N/S. Call 221-0551.

THOMAS GUEST HOUSE 2395 W. 18th Ave. Visitors and students of UBC are most welcome. 15 min. to UBC or downtown by bus. Close to restaurants and shops. Daily rates form $50 to $100. Please call and check it out at 737-2687.

Next deadline:
noon, Oct. 20

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

PETER WALL INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDIES

SCHOLARS IN RESIDENCE PROGRAM

Up to five UBC faculty members will be appointed as Peter Wall Distinguished UBC Scholars in Residence. Beginning in January 1999 the Institute faciilties will be on the top floor of the former Faculty Club. The term of the appointment is one calendar year. An infrastructure budget of $10,000 will be provided to each scholar for research-related expenses.

Nominations (including self-nominations) are invited. They should include a CV and any other materials indicating research distinction and a fit with the mandate of the Institute. The submission deadline for 1999 appointments is Oct. 30, 1998.

For more information check the PWIAS Web site (www.pwias.ubc.ca) or phone 822-4782.

Accommodation

PARIS fully furnished studio. Steps from new bibliotheque, bus, metro, shopping. Separate kitchen. New TV-video-stereo system. Secure U/G parking. Generous closet space. Nov. 1998-June 1999 or any 3- or 6-month period. E-mail: cpfb@unixg.ubc.ca or call 732-9016.

FRANCE Paris central 1 BR. Close to Paris 1 BR. Provence house, fully furnished. Call 738-1876.

1 BR AVAIL. Main floor of house to share with mature person. Chester and 43rd. Close to bus routes. $375 plus 1/2 util. Avail immed. Call 327-3136.

DUNBAR. Unfurnished main floor 2 BR, F/P, W/D. Avail. Dec. 1. $1200/month plus util. N/S. N/P. Call 736-4464.

Housing Wanted

WANTED by UBC health care professional with N/P, N/S shared or whole house with garage or workshop for Nov. 1 or Dec. 1. Responsible with ref. Good caretaker. Call 222-1106.

Services

UBC FACULTY MEMBERS who are looking to optimize their RRSP, faculty pension and retirement options call Don Proteau, RFP or Doug Hodgins, RFP of the HLP Financial Group for a complimentary consultation. Investments available on a no-load basis. Call for our free newsletter. Serving faculty members since 1982. Call 687-7526. E-mail: dproteau@hlp.fpc.ca dhodgins@hlp.fpc.ca.

TRAVEL-TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/ 40 hr (Nov. 25-29) TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available NOW. FREE information package, toll free (888) 270-2941.

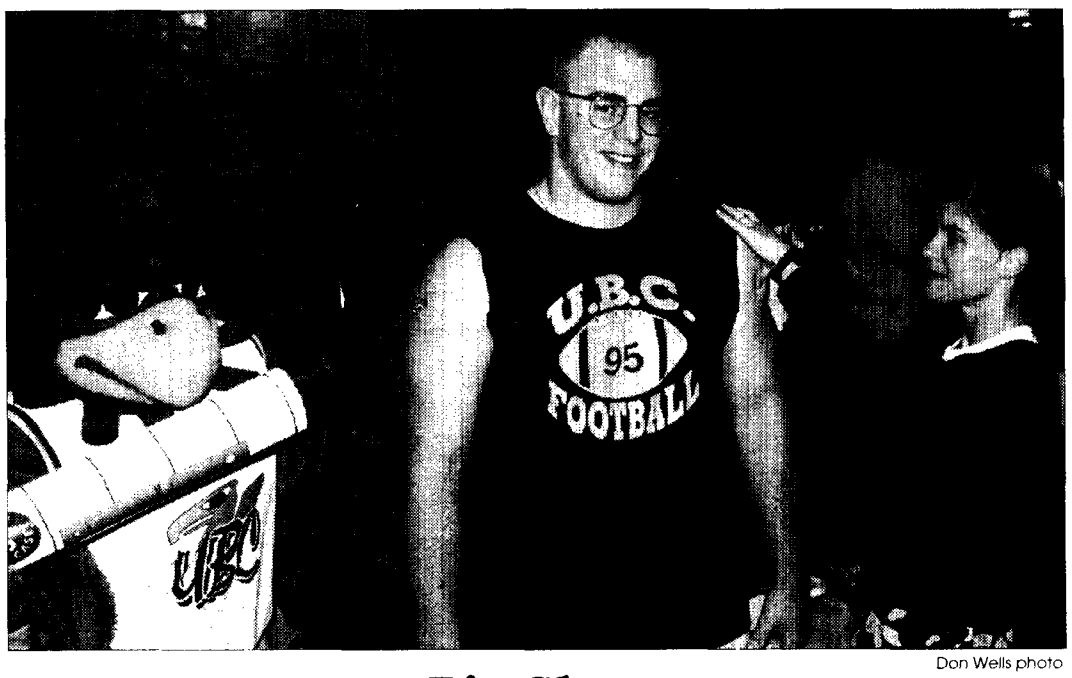
For Sale

SUNSHINE COAST Incredible 5 acre Georgia Strait view property with fabulous 5 BR home and guest cottage. One hour from downtown Vancouver. $475,000. Call Sharon Petzold, Prudential Sussex Realty 1-888-466-2277.

WESTSIDE spacious sunny 2 BR 1028 sq. ft. apt. close to UBC and beaches. Northeast view. Beautiful H/W floors. New kitchen and bath. Building extremely well maintained. Affordably priced $189,000. Call 222-2025.

Courses

ICONOGRAPHY COURSE at UBC. Nov. 9-14. Taught by Russian icon painter, Vladislav Andrejev and his assistant, Nikita Andrejev. Each student normally completes an icon during the course. For information call 874-0891.



Don Wells photo

Big Shot

UBC Thunderbird football defensive lineman Trevor Reed gets a double shot of hepatitis B vaccine from Thunderbird mascot Lightning and community health nurse Margot Smythe. The Vanier Cup champion T-Birds were among the hundreds of students vaccinated recently during the Canadian Liver Foundation's nationwide hepatitis B awareness campaign. The common occurrence of bleeding in contact sports can mean additional risk for participants to contract the disease which is 100 times more infectious than HIV. Many of the players also volunteered for the foundation during the week-long clinics in support of head coach Casey Smith, who is battling liver cancer, a condition that can be associated with hepatitis B.

Theatre founder Wood's star to shine on Granville

The late Frederic Wood, a driving force of theatre development at UBC and in the province, was inducted into the B.C. Entertainment Hall of Fame Society Oct. 13.

Wood, a former UBC professor of English, came to UBC when it opened its doors in 1915 and founded the UBC Players Club, the longest continuing dramatic society in Canada.

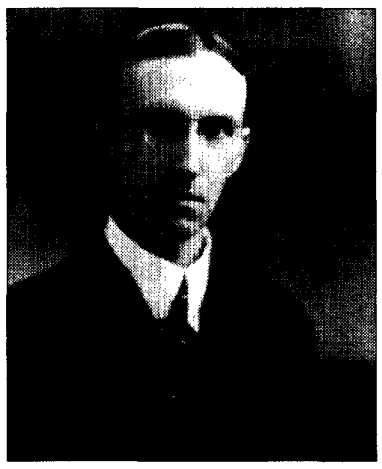
From the 1920s through the 1940s — a time when quality live theatre in B.C. was rare —Wood took the Players Club spring production on the road to appreciative audiences in B.C.'s interior.

The 400-seat Frederic Wood Theatre, which opened on campus in 1963, is named for him. Wood died in 1976 at the age of 89.

"Freddy was a very ascetic, intelligent, stern man — a perfectionist," says Norman Young, Hall of Fame Society vice-president and a professor emeritus of Theatre. "He demanded that everything put on the stage be perfect, from props to people."

Wood also mentored many UBC students who became stage and screen performers and writers. The list includes playwright and host of CBC Radio's Ideas program Lister Sinclair, actor Arthur Hill, Theatre Under the Stars leader Bill Buckingham and Dorothy Somerset, the first head of the UBC Theatre Dept.

A round, black granite plaque with gold lettering inscribed 'Frederic Wood, Theatre,' joins others that are part of the Starwalk in the sidewalk outside the Orpheum Theatre on Granville St.



Wood

Musical performers Charlene Brandolini and Gillian Campbell, trumpet player Bob Reid, radio personality Vic Waters and dance legend Anna Wyman were inducted with Wood.

There are now 100 plaques honouring B.C. people who have made outstanding contributions to entertainment since the inauguration of the Starwalk in 1994.

"UBC is a hotbed of talent," says Young. "Including Wood, UBC graduates account for 19 members in Starwalk."

Among them are actors Robert Clothier, Ruth Nicol, Brent Carver and Nicola Cavendish, director Daryl Duke and singer Ann Mortifee.

Food for thought

Food Services

Faculty, staff and students returning to campus this fall have a greater variety of food outlets open to them, including a couple that have a high degree of name recognition in the Lower Mainland.

The Bread Garden, located at the new Forest Sciences Centre and a Subway sandwich shop in the Student Union Building's Pacific Spirit Place represent efforts by UBC Food Services to provide a greater range of popular on-campus dining options.

"The Bread Garden and Subway are both very popular in the Lower Mainland," says UBC Food Services Director Judy Vaz. "Their presence on campus will help us meet the tastes of many members of our community and their need for variety and convenience."

All new facilities, including the Bread Garden and Subway, are staffed by Food Services employees.

"It is very important to us to offer choices that will keep people on campus," says Vaz. "Subway scored highest in our student surveys as the most popular branded concept, and for its reasonable prices. The Bread Garden is already well established in Vancouver and is attractive to a diverse group."

Other changes include the introduction of Seattle's Best Coffee as the Food Services house blend. Pacific Spirit Place will also house a new area called Canyon Creek's Kettle Classics, a soup-and-sandwich facility that will offer economical lunch selections with a variety of soups.

Starbuck's coffee is available at Espresso-On-The-Go and at Steamies in the Bookstore. Pacific Spirit Place will continue to offer the salad bar, the Grill, Mr. Tubesteak, Benny's Bagel's, the Rice Bowl and a range of regular and vegetarian entrees.

People

by staff writers

Michael Isaacson, dean of Applied Science, has been elected a fellow of the Canadian Academy of Engineering.

One of the world's foremost experts in the mechanics of wave forces on offshore structures, Isaacson has made significant contributions in hydrotechnical and environmental engineering, including motion response analysis of floating structures and the investigation of structural failures due to waves and currents.

• • • • •

Prof. **Bill Borgen**, of the Counselling Psychology Dept. in the Faculty of Education is the new president of the International Association for Counselling.

Borgen

"My goal is to assist the group to continue its focus on studying and developing counselling services worldwide," says Borgen, who is appointed for a two-year term. "We want to ensure that national policy-makers, educators and practitioners work together to determine global counselling needs, particularly those of developing nations."

Association members from more than 90 countries advise governmental and international agencies regarding the development of counselling and guidance in areas such as education, health and social services.

Borgen has been a UBC faculty member since 1976 and specializes in the study of career transition.

• • • • •

Douglas Kilburn, a professor in the Dept. of Microbiology and Immunology and director of UBC's Biotechnology Laboratory, has been honoured by the American Chemical Society (ACS) for his contribution to the field of biochemical technology.

Kilburn was awarded the 1998 David Perlman Memorial Lecture, which he recently delivered in Boston.

A faculty member since 1968, Kilburn's research has focused on animal cell culture technology and genetic engineering.

Grant B. Frame MSc, PEng

Your westside real estate PRO and UBC graduate for peace of mind and the comfort of dealing with a knowledgeable realtor

• Professional approach • Dedication to your needs • Current market evaluations

Contact: **Dexter Properties Inc.** 3479 Dunbar St. Vancouver
Cell 720-4492 or Tel 228 9339

VARSITY COMPUTERS
Serving Vancouver since 82

Monitor Repair
- Free estimates in shop
- Drive-in service. Full time technician on staff
- Pick-up/Delivery avail.
- Most major brands handled
- Service you can trust

Notebook Rental
- Toshiba pentium system with CD ROM & Sound Card
- $50 per week
- $150 per month

System Upgrade Pkg.
- ASUS m/b, P 233 MMX &VGA card $460

Hard Drive Specials
- 2.5 GB $225 Installed
- 3.2 GB $235 Installed
- 4.3 GB $250 Installed
- 6.4 GB $300 Installed
- 8.4 GB $400 Installed

Simple data transfer included

(604) 222-2326 FAX (604) 222-2372

Alan Donald, Ph.D.
Biostatistical Consultant

Medicine, dentistry, biosciences, aquaculture

101-5805 Balsam Street, Vancouver, V6M 4B9

264 -9918 donald@portal.ca

New faculty broaden UBC's horizons

Each year UBC's academic ranks are enriched by the presence of new faculty members on campus. They bring with them a diverse range of experience and expertise and new ideas about teaching and research.

This year 13 new faculty joined the ranks of UBC's more than 1,800 full-time faculty. Here are some of the latest appointments.

Angeles

by Stephen Forgacs

Staff writer

Leonora Angeles

School of Community and Regional Planning, Women's Studies

Asst. Prof. Leonora Angeles is now involved in a unique program based at the Centre for Human Settlements aimed at building the capacity of Vietnamese universities to help people reduce poverty in their communities.

With $4.9-million in funding from the Canadian International Development Agency, the project team will focus on community involvement in planning, and on the participation of women in policy assessment and project design.

As a program developer and gender specialist, she is working closely with Vietnamese educators as part of the project's focus on participatory planning methods and the participation of women.

A member of the School of Community and Regional Planning in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and the Women's Studies Program in the Faculty of Arts, Angeles' research interests include gender and feminist perspectives on international development planning, globalization, politics of women's movements, development strategies, and elites in Southeast Asian states.

Angeles, who is originally from the Philippines, completed her PhD at Queen's University. She has taught at the University of Saskatchewan, the University of Regina as well as the University of the Philippines.

...working closely with Vietnamese educators on participatory planning methods and the participation of women.

Ward

Janice Graham

Anthropology and Sociology

Medical anthropologist Janice Graham's research focuses on elderly people who have frailty and cognitive impairments, particularly those who exhibit characteristics which set them apart from people considered to be aging successfully.

Her studies in the diagnosis of dementia, including Alzheimer's disease and vascular dementia, has led her to identify patterns of symptoms, signs and behaviors in people to distinguish among these very different diseases.

This has important implications for the diagnosis and treatment of elderly patients, whose treatment for a single illness may not take into account the range and changing nature of their multiple illnesses.

"My research moves away from traditional attempts to promote standardized sets of categories or criteria for the diagnosis of dementia which ignore practical clinical and human experience," she says.

An associate professor in the Dept. of Anthropology and Sociology, she is holder of the Burwell Chair in Medical Anthropology.

Together with researchers at Dalhousie University, Graham is a principal investigator in a $1.3-million, multi-centre study of Alzheimer's patients and their caregivers in the Maritimes. The study is tracking events the subjects themselves have identified as being meaningful in their everyday lives as they undergo treatment for disease.

Researchers hope this study will help to unravel the meaningful events associated with Alzheimer's disease, while the methodological techniques used may have wide-ranging possibilities for other areas of therapy and clinical research.

...important implications for the diagnosis and treatment of elderly patients.

Graham

Stephen Ward

Sing Tao School of Journalism

A former Canadian Press (CP) Vancouver bureau chief with 15 years of journalism experience, Stephen Ward joined the university as the first full-time teaching appointment with UBC's new Sing Tao School of Journalism.

Ward also taught philosophy at the University of Moncton, the University of Waterloo, and St. Thomas University.

Before becoming Vancouver bureau chief, Ward spent five years as CP's sole staff reporter in Europe. He covered the Gulf War and the Iraqi bombing of Kurds in southern Turkey and northern Iraq and followed Canadian peacekeepers into the former Yugoslavia, including Lt.-Gen. Lewis MacKenzie's mission into Bosnia to reopen the Sarajevo airport.

Ward was based in Newfoundland during the period that saw Clyde Wells oppose the Meech Lake Accord, the cod fishery decline and the inquiry into the Mount Cashel orphanage.

He has a PhD in Philosophy from the University of Waterloo.

Earlier this year, he spent four months as a research fellow at the Joan Shorenstein Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy, part of the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. His research there was on a new concept of objectivity for the journalism of the future.

...a new concept of objectivity for the journalism of the future.