

"... but this is my last one and then I'm off to the Pit."

Senate seeks housing probe

The UBC Senate will ask the Board of Governors to establish a joint committee "to consider actions the University might take with respect to the solution of the difficulties in recruitment and retention of Faculty caused by the housing situation."

A motion that Senate make this request to the Board was put forward at the April Senate meeting by Dean William Webber (Medicine) and Dean Peter Lusztig (Commerce). It was approved unanimously, after lengthy discussion on the motion and several amendments.

Dean Webber said the first question prospective new faculty usually raise is about housing.

"We've lost many potential recruits because of the housing situation in Vancouver," he told Senate.

He said he had brought the matter before Senate because of the academic implications of the situation, although he recognized that it was an area that should be handled by the Board of Governors.

In response to queries about how the committee would be set up, President Douglas Kenny told Senate that the Board probably would choose three members and have Senate elect three suitable members.

"I'm just speculating on how I think the Board would set it up," said Kenny, who is chairman of Senate.

An amendment by student senator Barry Coulson that all groups

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See HOUSING COMMITTEE*

Oral exam now for Ed students

Students entering the Faculty of Education in September will have to be able to speak English competently.

The Faculty has approved the introduction of a 'Test of Competence in Oral English for Undergraduates' and the move was endorsed by the UBC Senate last week.

As a result, the following regulation will be carried in the UBC Calendar:

ORAL ENGLISH REQUIREMENT

All students admitted to the Faculty of Education must pass the Test of Competence in Oral English at the time of their first registration, or within the following year. The Test of Competence in Oral English is administered by the Faculty of Education on days when the university composition examination is given, and by special arrangement. Students who do not pass the Test of Competence in Oral English are required immediately to participate in a detailed faculty diagnosis and evaluation of their spoken English. Both the test and any subsequent diagnosis are intended to determine whether students can use the fundamental grammatical resources of the English language in order to make themselves understood. As a result of detailed diagnosis, students may be required:

- (1) to undertake a program of remedial work in spoken English, and/or obtain further language counselling; or

- (2) to withdraw from the Faculty if their language difficulties are such as to preclude effective participation in course work and in the teaching practicum required in all undergraduate programs.

Rationale

The courses and student teaching work of the undergraduate programs of the Faculty of Education presuppose an ability to communicate clearly in English. The proposed Test of Competence in Oral English provides a

means of identifying and dealing appropriately with students who experience difficulty in communicating well in oral English. The Faculty proposes to offer a range of counselling services to help students pin-point the main sources of their language problem(s). At the same time, the Faculty hopes to alert agencies both inside and outside the University of British Columbia to the critical need for more remedial services to help young adults whose oral English needs improvements.

UBC women win Glasgow tourney

The UBC women's field hockey team, already university champions of Canada, added a prestigious international laurel to their record at Easter when they won an international tournament in Scotland.

The University of Glasgow invited 15 teams to a tournament marking the 200th anniversary of the founding of the university's field hockey club. UBC was the lone Canadian entry.

UBC was beaten only twice in the tournament, both times by Irish sides, and won five matches to emerge on top.

In the preliminary round robin, UBC defeated Stranraer 1-0 and Bonacord 2-1 but lost to Bellvedere 2-0.

A 1-0 victory over Newtown put UBC into the final round against the Irish teams Bellvedere and Knock, and the British University Selects.

UBC lost 1-0 to Knock on a penalty goal, blanked the Selects 1-0 and then took the trophy with a 3-2 victory over Bellvedere. Although UBC and the Selects finished equal on wins and losses, the Canadians took the crown because of their victory over Selects.

Last week the UBC women moved into the Liverpool area for exhibition matches. They were defeated 2-1 by a club team, Hightown, blanked the University of Liverpool 6-0, and then were nipped 2-1 by I.M. Marsh College, a physical education school.

The last game was played on a surface known as red graw, described by UBC coach Gail Wilson as being like hard-packed dirt and extremely fast.

Coach Wilson said in a telephone report that the team was having a wonderful time, and that the hospitality was "unbelievable".

The UBC women were in Wales last weekend, before moving on to Cambridge. They blanked University College Cardiff 3-0 on Saturday, stopped the University Selects (Wales) 2-0 on Sunday — and then were snowed out on Monday.

They return home next week.

City College vetoed by 3 universities

City College Ltd., which is the Vancouver branch of City College of Washington State, has been tried and found wanting by an academic jury.

The college offers baccalaureate and masters degrees in administration.

In a report to the April meeting of the UBC Senate, admissions committee chairman Robert Smith (associate vice-president) said the programs of City College had been reviewed by a committee of the Universities Council of B.C., on which all three B.C. universities were represented.

"The committee expressed severe reservations about the quality and depth of the programs offered by City College Ltd.," he said.

As a result, the Senate Admissions Committee had resolved that:

"The University of British Columbia, at this time, will not grant transfer credit for courses taken at City College Ltd. Further, the University of British Columbia, at this time, will not accept an

Six named to Royal Society

Six of 36 distinguished Canadian humanists and scientists elected to Fellowships in the Royal Society of Canada this year are from UBC.

Five of the six are in the sciences.

Canada's most distinguished learned society, the Royal Society of Canada, annually honors Canadians for exceptional achievement in the humanities, social sciences and science.

Dr. Arsenio Pacheco-Ransanz, associate professor of hispanic and italian studies, becomes a fellow in the humanities and social sciences division.

The five UBC scientists honored are Prof. Richard Lee Armstrong of geological sciences, Prof. Julia G. Levy of microbiology, Prof. David J. Randall of zoology, Dr. Lon M. Rosen, associate professor of mathematics, and Prof. Michael Smith of biochemistry.

Tree ceremony to be revived

UBC's Congregation is being held May 27, 28 and 29 this year, and in addition to the regular events, the University is reviving a traditional ceremony on May 26 to mark the planting of the tree given to the University by the 1981 graduating class.

Although the tree-planting takes place every year, the traditional ceremony hasn't been performed for many years. The 1981 program will include readings from members of the

Housing committee

represented on Senate have representation on the committee was defeated.

"I think this committee is different from regular committees set up by Senate," said Dean Robert Will (Arts). "I think the important issue here is not so much that all groups be represented, but that the committee be made up of people who know how to deal with a housing problem."

President Kenny told Senate that although there is a president's

undergraduate degree granted by City College Ltd. as the basis for admission to a program of graduate study."

Smith said the University of Victoria, Simon Fraser University and UBC were in agreement on this.

Registrar Ken Young said he would write to City College in Seattle to advise them of the UBC decision.

Symposium honors Friedman

A symposium on the role of sodium in hypertension will be held in May to honor contributions to Dr. Sydney M. Friedman to our understanding of high blood pressure.

The two-day conference will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 12 and 13, in lecture theatre A of Basic Medical Science Block B.

Among the speakers will be well-known scientists and others who have worked in the area of heart disease. They include Dr. Jacques Genest of the Clinical Research Institute of Montreal, Dr. Harriet P. Dustan, past president of the American Heart Foundation and a researcher at the Cardiovascular Research and Training Centre at the University of Alabama, and Dr. Francis J. Haddy, of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences at Bethesda, Maryland, and current president of the American Physiological Society.

Dr. Friedman, head of UBC's Department of Anatomy since it was formed in 1950 and retiring this year, has served on a number of scientific and academic organizations, published three volumes of *Visual Anatomy*, a text he both wrote and illustrated, and has produced more than 175 scientific research papers.

He was the first to demonstrate that regulation of the movement of sodium ions into cells making up the smooth muscles of arteries is a basic link in the chain of events leading to hypertension.

Tree ceremony to be revived

graduating class. There will be a valedictory message, a graduating poem, messages of prophecy and history, and a reading of the class will.

The event will take place in the quadrangle between the Woodward Instructional Resources Centre and the Dentistry Building at 4:30 p.m. A reception will follow in Room 207 of the Student Union Building.

For more information about the ceremony, contact Mrs. Joan King at 228-2484.

Housing committee

committee looking into the housing situation on a short term basis, with the possible redevelopment of Acadia Camp, the proposed Board/Senate committee would be more concerned with permanent housing.

A second amendment, which moved that the committee expand the scope of its study to include housing problems of other groups on campus as well as of faculty, was ruled out of order by President Kenny.

GRANT DEADLINES

Faculty members wishing more information about the following research grants should consult the Research Administration Grant Deadlines circular which is available in departmental and faculty offices. If further information is required, call 228-3652 (external grants) or 228-5583 (internal grants).

June 1

- Canada Council Explorations Program Grant.
- Educational Research Institute of B.C. (ERIBC) Research Grant.
- March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation (US): Reproductive Hazards in Workplace.
- SSHRC: Strategic Grants Division Population Aging: Research Grant.
- Woodward's Foundation (Mr. and Mrs. P.A.) Grants.

June 5

- B.C. Medical Services Foundation (BCMSF) Research Grant.

June 30

- Cattlemen's Association (BC) Brig. Bostick Memorial Research Grant.
- International Union Against Cancer: Yamagiwa-Yoshida International Cancer Study Grants.
- SSHRC: Research Communications Division Aid to Learned Journals.
- SSHRC: Strategic Grants Division Population Aging: Institutional Grants.
- SSHRC: Strategic Grants Division Population Aging: Research Tools and Facilities.
- Technicon Instruments Corporation Research Grant.
- U.S. Air Force Research Grants and Contracts.

The following list of agency grants have no deadline and faculty members may apply for them at any time.

- AUCC International Development Office Institutional Co-operation Development Linkages.
- B.C. Health Care Research Foundation Emergency Fund.
- British Council Academic Links and Interchange Scheme.
- Canada Council: Aid to Artists.
- Canadian Certified General Accountants Assoc. Research Contract.
- Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Visiting Scientist Award.
- Canadian Diabetes Assoc. (B.C.) B.C. Research Fund.
- Canadian Federation for the Humanities Aid to Scholarly Publications Program.
- Canadian Intl. Development Agency (CIDA) Institutional Co-operation Development Linkages.
- Commonwealth Foundation Lectureships.
- Commonwealth Foundation Travel Grant.
- Crown Zellerbach Canada Foundation Grants.
- Educational Research Institute of B.C. (ERIBC) Discretionary Grant.
- Employment and Immigration Canada New Technology Employment Program.
- Energy, Mines and Resources Canada Energy Conservation R and D.
- Fitness and Amateur Sport Canada Grants — Research/Testing.
- Hannah Institute Lectures.
- Hannah Institute Publications Assistance.
- Health and Welfare Canada: National Welfare: Supplementary Publications.
- Health and Welfare Canada: NHRDP Conferences, Symposia, Workshops.
- Health and Welfare Canada: NHRDP Formulation of Proposals.
- Heritage Canada Documentation Centre Access to DATA files.
- International Atlantic Salmon Foundation Project Grant.
- International Union Against Cancer: Research Technology Transfer Program.
- Kroc Foundation Medical Research.
- Macy, Josiah Foundation Faculty Scholar Sabbatical Awards.
- March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation (U.S.) Basil O'Connor Starter Research Grants.
- Matsumae International Foundation Fellowship.
- National Cancer Institute of Canada CCS Travelling Fellowships — Blair Awards.
- National Cancer Institute of Canada Sabbatical Leave.
- National Cancer Institute of Canada Support for Scientific Meetings.
- National Defence, Canada, Arctic Research Support Program.
- National Research Council of Canada Contaminants and Pollutants Research.
- NSERC: Fellowships Division Post Doctoral Grants in Forestry.
- NSERC: Fellowships Division Senior Industrial Fellowships.
- NSERC: Individual Grants New Research Ideas Grant.
- NSERC: PRAI Project Research Applicable in Industry.
- Provincial Secretary and Government Services Lottery Fund — Grants.
- Queen's University Mineral Resource Policy Research.
- Research Corporation (U.S.) Cottrell Research Grants.
- Science Council of B.C. Industrial Post Doctoral Fellowships.
- Secretary of State: Women's Program Project Grant.
- Sloan, Alfred P. Foundation (U.S.) Research Fellowships.
- Solicitor General Canada Research Contract.
- SSHRC: Research Communications Division Aid to Occasional Conferences.
- SSHRC: Strategic Grants Division Library: Fleeting Opportunities Program.
- SSHRC: Strategic Grants Division Management Science: Research Colloquia.

Note: All external agency grant application forms must be signed by the Head, Dean and Dr. R.D. Spratley. Applicant is responsible for sending form to agency.

Urban English survey most extensive ever

A group of UBC linguistics experts is sporting an air of eager anticipation these days.

The four-member team headed by former linguistics head Dr. Robert Gregg is awaiting the first results of what's believed to be the most extensive urban survey of English language usage ever attempted.

Over the next four months, the research group will begin to harvest the first fruits of the five-year survey, which will be derived from more than a million pieces of information now in the process of being stored in UBC's giant Amdahl computer.

When the results have been thoroughly analysed, Dr. Gregg said, the team will be able to make some concrete statements about the way in which English is spoken in Greater Vancouver without having to rely on "guesswork and gut reaction."

The UBC study, which has been supported by grants totalling \$100,000 from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, has a number of unusual features.

One of them is simply the number of people who served as "informants" for the research team.

A number of landmark studies of urban dialects in the past have utilized as few as 50 to 80 subjects, Dr. Gregg said. "We consulted with UBC sociologists before embarking on our survey and they were of the opinion that we'd need about 1,000 informants if our results were to be widely accepted and have validity.

"They were aghast when we told them we planned to ask each informant more than 1,000 questions. It is doubtful if any computer could handle in a reasonable time the mass of data that would result from a survey of that extent.

"So we settled on 300 informants as a reasonable number to give a reliable base for reaching conclusions and one that would ensure that we didn't miss any variations in pronunciation or grammar."

The survey selected randomly as informants equal numbers of men and women, all of them born and educated in Vancouver. The informants are also divided into three age ranges, the youngest aged 16 and the oldest aged 93.

"One of the things we hope to determine," said Dr. Gregg, "is which way the language is changing. Interviewing older, middle-aged and younger speakers should enable us to plot the direction of change with the help of hard data."

To these categories, the research group added a socio-economic dimension. One group of questions provided information on each informant's educational background, occupation, income, family background, etc.

A socio-economic index was then derived from this information and this index permits the research team to place each informant in one of four social groups — upper, upper-middle, lower-middle, and lower.

Dr. Gregg is quick to add, however, that the research team is not trying to dictate to people how they should speak.

"We're describing how people talk, at different levels of society and with different levels of education. One of our special concerns, however, is to find out if there are preferred forms of

pronunciation and word usage that the most highly educated in the community would choose.

Dr. Gregg believes one potential result of the survey will be to help in the teaching of English as a second language. "Presumably, you would want to teach new Canadians the most acceptable form of English usage. It would be unfair to teach them the language spoken by the least-educated group."

And many linguists suspect that much of what is currently taught in English-language classes may be badly out of date. "There may be a tendency for some people teaching English to use criteria that are out of date, that belong in another place such as the U.S. or England and another time,

perhaps 50 or 100 years ago, and may not apply in Canada in 1981 at all," Dr. Gregg said.

The senior member of Dr. Gregg's research team is Margaret Murdoch, a former instructor in UBC's German department, who has been associated with the project from its inception in 1976.

With Dr. Gregg, she helped to design the 49-page questionnaire which serves as the basis for the survey, ferreted out the informants and visited them to conduct the tape-recorded interviews which can last up to two hours.

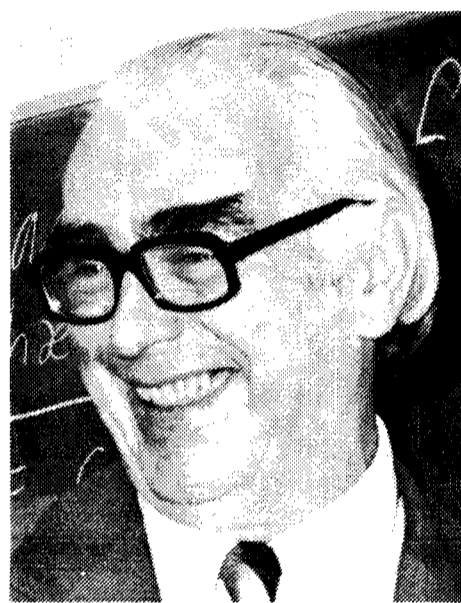
The phonetic transcription of the interviews for computer analysis is being carried out by two research assistants — Gaelen de Wolf, a former

student of Dr. Gregg's, who is now planning a doctoral thesis comparing Vancouver English with that of Ottawa, and Erika Hasebe, who came to Canada from Germany to study dialectology under Dr. Gregg and who plans to use one aspect of the survey as the basis of her doctoral dissertation to be submitted to the Free University of Berlin.

In the final analysis, said Dr. Gregg, the results of the survey will remove a lot of guesswork about the English language as it is really spoken here and now.

And now, for a look at some of the things that have already emerged from current and past surveys of language in the Vancouver area, see the story below.

... and this here's a real good story



Robert Gregg

Which would you use?

"Mary is sitting between John and me" or "Mary is sitting between John and I."

There's a lot of confusion in people's minds about which of these two grammatical forms is correct, according to Dr. Robert Gregg, the leader of a four-member UBC research team that is carrying out one of the most extensive surveys of English-language usage ever attempted in an urban setting. (See story above.)

All of the 300 informants who participated in the survey were asked which of the two forms they used. Many said "John and I" (which is wrong in the traditional grammatical sense), but added that sometimes they found themselves making a slip a saying "John and me."

They even found informants who replied: "My children's teacher insisted on 'between John and me,' but I told my children not to pay any attention, because I know that's not correct."

Dr. Gregg cites this as an example of how a traditional grammatical rule may be in the process of change, something which is constantly taking place in English-language usage and pronunciation.

Or take the past tense of the verb "to dive". Should it be "dived" or "dove"?

Well, said Dr. Gregg, "dove" is winning hands down, which would shock British teachers of English, who would insist on "dived."

"Snuck" as the past tense for the word "to sneak" (as in "He snuck into the movie") is another form that seems to be taking over. "Sneaked" has lost out.

And then there's the past participle of "get", which in Britain is always "got." Many North American speakers, however, use "gotten" in some circumstances and "got" in others.

The data that will begin to emerge from the UBC computer over the next few months should tell Dr. Gregg and his colleagues which form Vancouverites prefer and in what circumstances they use each variant.

The wonderful world of word pronunciation makes up a major part of the UBC study.

In the case of some words, there are only two possible variations in pronunciation, eg., butter may be "butter" or "budder" and matter may be "matter" or "madder."

The rule that is derived from these variations, said Dr. Gregg, is that the sound of "t" in the middle of a word may become a "d" sound when there's a vowel on either side.

"However, many people will use the two pronunciations interchangeably in different situations," he said. "One minute they'll say 'This matter requires more study,' and the next 'It doesn't really madder'."

Dr. Gregg's point is that there's no point in laying down a hard and fast rule if you don't know where and when it applies. "The variation becomes predictable if you have enough data to say that in a formal type of speech people will pronounce a word one way and in another way when speaking informally."

What Dr. Gregg hopes will emerge from the study is evidence that will allow the research team to make statements for the first time about our English language as it is really spoken here and now and to back up the statements with hard data instead of having to rely on "gut" reactions."

Incidentally, some of Dr. Gregg's American colleagues in the field of dialectology were surprised that he was testing the variability of the pronunciation of words like "butter." It's already been decided south of the border in the biggest and most recent edition of the famous Merriam-Webster Dictionary. They give "budder" as number one pronunciation and "butter" come second.

Where things become complicated, he says, is with words that have many variations. In the case of "garage," for example, the research team has found no less than 16 variations, and they've found seven or eight for "puncture."

He said the team will also be looking for trends in word pronunciation. "Some years ago, a survey in one region in the Interior of the province found that older people pronounced "tomato" in five different ways.

"With the younger generation, however, the matter has already been decided — there were no 'tomahtoes' or 'tomattoes,' they were all 'tomaydoes'."

Another area that has proved fruitful for Dr. Gregg in nearly 30 years of work at UBC has been the discovery of unique North American and British Columbia words.

"Take stoneboat" or, as occasionally pronounced "stonebolt," for example.

"It's a pioneer word familiar to our rural forebears," said Dr. Gregg. "It describes a sled-like device used to haul away large rocks over hilly or rough country where a wheeled vehicle couldn't be used."

Over time and in different places, however, the word came to mean a vehicle for transporting almost anything.

The West Coast word "siwash" is cited by Dr. Gregg as an example of a word that started with one meaning and ended up with an entirely different connotation.

Siwash, he said, is the Indian way of pronouncing "sauvage," the French word for a native Indian.

In the course of time, he said, the word became a pejorative one for Indian. When someone tried to market siwash sweaters locally, the Indians protested.

A change of name to Cowichan or simply Indian sweaters made them saleable in B.C. But in other parts of Canada, the name siwash was retained, because the Indians in that part of Canada were not familiar with the word or its West Coast connotations.

Many words found only on the West Coast come from a language known as the Chinook Jargon, which it's thought was already being spoken when the first Europeans came to B.C. It was a contact language used for communication and trade between Indian bands that spoke mutually unintelligible languages.

West Coast residents familiar with boating and fishing, for example, know the word "saltchuck," which means ocean or salt water. "But the word wouldn't be known in the east at all," Dr. Gregg said. The "chuck" part is Chinook.

UBC CALENDAR

UBC Calendar Deadlines

For events in the weeks of May 17 and May 24, material must be submitted not later than 4 p.m. on May 7. Send notices to Information Services, 6328 Memorial Rd. (Old Administration Building). For further information, call 228-3131.

MONDAY, MAY 4

Cancer Research Seminar.
Cytotoxic T. Cells: Subpopulations in the Thymus. Dr. Hung-Sia Teh, Microbiology, UBC. Lecture Theatre, B.C. Cancer Research Centre, 601 W. 10th Ave. 12:00 noon.

Asian Research and Anthropology/Sociology Lecture.
Jomon Environment and Exploitation. Dr. Hiroko Koike, Prehistory and Physical Anthropology, The University Museum, University of Tokyo. Room 207, Anthropology and Sociology Building. 12:30 p.m.

Computing Centre Lecture.
Introduction to Computing. The first in a series of six lectures by J. Leigh of the UBC Computing Centre. You can pre-register by calling 228-6611. Room 201, Computer Sciences Building. 2:30 p.m.

Computing Centre Lecture.
OSIRIS Made Easy. The first in a series of six lectures by Dr. Chinh Le. You can pre-register by calling 228-6611. Room 447, Computer Sciences Building. 2:30 p.m.

Biochemical Discussion Group.
Neutralizing Antibody Inactivates Influenza Virus *in vivo* by Inhibiting Virion Transcriptase Activity. Lecture Hall 1, Woodward Instructional Resources Centre. 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

Asian Centre Inaugural Year Lecture.
Traditional Buddhism in the West: the British Experience. The Venerable Achaan Sumedho, Abbot of Chithurst Monastery, England. Room 216, Buchanan Building. 12:30 p.m.

UBC Apple Users Group.
Dr. K. Brothers will demonstrate the FORTH Programming Language. Room 115, Hut B-8, 2204 Main Mall. 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Applied Mathematics Seminar.
A Uniform Asymptotic Solution for Plane Wave Diffraction by a Wedge. Dr. Adam Ciarkowski, Insitute of Fundamental Technological Problems, Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw. Room 203, Mathematics Building. 3:30 p.m.

The Advancing Freelancer.
First in a four-part seminar series sponsored by the Periodical Writers Association of Canada and the UBC Centre for Continuing Education. Today's topic is Turning Pro. Fee is \$23 for PWAC members; \$33 for non-members. Participants must register for all four sessions. For more information, call 228-2181, locals 221, 225. Room 225, Angus Building. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

Developmental Medicine Seminar.
Ca²⁺ Regulation in the Circulating Red Blood Cell. Dr. B.D. Roufogalis, Pharmaceutical Sciences, UBC. First Floor Seminar Room, Willow Pavilion, Vancouver General Hospital. 12:30 p.m.

Asian Centre Inaugural Year Concert.
South Indian Classical Music by Trichur V. Ramachandran (vocal), Prof. M.S. Anantharaman (violin) and Prof. Trichy S. Sankaran (Mridangam). Recital Hall, Music Building. 7:00 p.m.

United Nations Association in Canada Lecture.
The Brandt Report: Setting the Context. His Excellency Shridath Ramphal, Secretary-General of the Commonwealth, London. Keynote address of UNAC National Study Conference on "A Program for Survival?: The North-South Dialogue in the North American Context". This lecture is free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Centre for Continuing Education. Lecture Hall 2, Woodward Instructional Resources Centre. 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

United Nations in Canada Conference.
A Program for Survival?: The North-South Dialogue in the North American Context. Sponsored by the Centre for Continuing Education. Conference is open to all, fee is \$40. Continues on Sunday, May 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Speakers include Hon. Michael Manley, former Prime Minister of Jamaica; Dr. Mayone Stycos, International Population Program, Cornell University; Mr. Sartaj Aziz, International Fund for Agricultural Development, Rome; Ambassador Eugenio Anguiano Roch, Economic Advisor to the Foreign Minister of Mexico; and Dr. Richard Falk, Centre for International Studies, Princeton University. For more information, call 228-2181, locals 253, 212. Room 100, Scarfe Building. 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 11

Cancer Research Seminar.
Persistent Viral Infection. Dr. Aubrey Tingle, director, Immunology, Pediatrics, UBC. Lecture Theatre, B.C. Cancer Research Centre, 601 W. 10th Ave. 12:00 noon.

Biochemical Discussion Group Seminar.
Mechanisms and Enzymology of DNA Replication. Dr. Bruce Alberts, Biochemistry, University of California, San Francisco. Lecture Hall 1, Woodward Instructional Resources Centre. 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

Obstetrics and Gynaecology Grand Rounds Lecture.
Results of Contraceptive Drug Study. Dr. Savitri Ramcharan, research director, Contraceptive Drug Study, Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center, Walnut Creek, Calif. Lecture Hall B, Heather Pavilion, Vancouver General Hospital. 8:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

Dentistry Seminar.
Dental Health of Children in B.C. 1980 and What About Adults? Dr. Alan S. Gray, director, Division of Dental Health Services, Ministry of Health, Victoria, B.C. Room 388, Macdonald Building. 12:00 noon.

The Advancing Freelancer.
Today's topic is Developing Story Ideas That Sell. For more information, call 228-2181, locals 221, 225. Room 225, Angus Building. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 14

Psychiatry Presentation.
Sixty Years of Progress? A Critical Comparison of the B.C. Mental Health Planning Reports of 1919 and 1979. Dr. J. Miles, Psychiatry, Shaughnessy Hospital. Lecture Theatre, Psychiatry, Health Sciences Centre Hospital. 9:00 a.m.

Notices...

English as a Second Language
The following part-time courses will be offered by the UBC Language Institute the week of May 3: Written English and Pronunciation — May 4; and Effective Communication and Practical Spoken English — May 5. For more information, call the Language Institute, 228-2181, local 285.

Nitobe Garden Hours

Nitobe Garden will be open weekdays effective April 17. Hours for operation are 10 a.m. to half an hour before sunset weekdays and weekends.

Continuing Education Brochures

Due to a limited press run, summer brochures for Centre for Continuing Education courses will not be distributed campus-wide. For a copy, call 228-2181.

Museum of Anthropology

Exhibits: Kwagiutl Graphics: Tradition in a New Medium; West Coast Graphics: Images of Change. Beginning May 1 — Chinese Opera Costumes; beginning May 27 — Hunt Family Heritage: Prints and Carvings.
Free Identification Clinics will be held April 28 and May 26 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Snake in the Grass Moving Theatre: Clowns Garbanzo and Koko give Sunday performances at 2:00 p.m. until April 26. Free with museum admission.
Indian Art for Children (ages 9 to 12): Learning the Elements of Northwest Coast Design will be held in July. For registration, call 228-5087.
There are still a few spaces left for a cultural excursion: Kwagiutl Art and Culture with Peter Macnair, B.C. Provincial Museum, and Hindy Ratner, Museum of Anthropology, on May 9, 10 and 11. For registration, call 228-5087.
Effective May 1, museum hours are: noon to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesdays; from noon to 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays, and closed Mondays.

Accommodation Needed

Families interested in taking in paying boarders and also being part of a learning experience are asked to provide accommodation May 23 to July 3 for students from Quebec enrolled in English programs sponsored by the UBC Centre for Continuing Education's Language Institute. The students are in the 18 to 25 age bracket. Contact Vera Angelomatis, 228-2181, local 266.

Faculty Club Exhibit

An exhibition of recent landscape watercolors by Victor Doray will be on display until May 9.

Fine Arts Gallery

Pork Roasts, a display of 250 feminist cartoons will continue until May 2. Cloud Flowers: Rhododendrons East and West will be exhibited from May 5 until Aug. 14. For more information, call 228-2759.

Lost and Found

Due to renovations in Brock Hall, the Lost and Found has been temporarily located in Brock Hall 164. The Office is open on restricted hours as follows: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday — 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Tuesday — 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Where possible 'found' items should be delivered to Brock 164 during the above hours. Phone service is unavailable temporarily. When reconnected the number will be 228-5751.

CAMPUS PEOPLE

Louis E. MacDonald, a member of UBC's 25 Year Club and an electrician in the Department of Physical Plant for 29 years, has taken early retirement.

He joined the department in 1952 and served as acting head electrician in numerous occasions.

Mrs. Patricia A. La Vac, an 18-year member of the UBC Library staff, has also taken early retirement. She joined the acquisitions division of the library in 1963 and has been a member of the Law Library staff since 1968.

UBC service worker Ivan Pusic retired from his job in physical plant at the end of March after 19 years of campus employment.

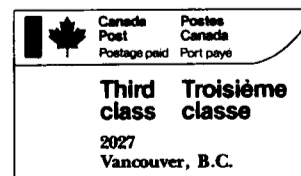
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Anyone who doubts that UBC is preeminent in the field of research on natural resources should peruse the table of contents of *Resource Policy: International Perspectives*, a book published by the Canadian Institute for Research on Public Policy and edited by Dr. Peter Nemetz of UBC's Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration.

Dr. Nemetz, who also produced an executive summary for the volume, is

one of 15 UBC faculty members who authored or co-authored 20 chapters in the 371-page book.

Alan Chambers and Jack McLeod of the Faculty of Forestry are the co-authors of a chapter on sustained yield in the B.C. forest industry; a chapter on extended fisheries jurisdiction was written by Gordon Munro of economics; Peter H. Pearse is the author of a chapter on property rights and the regulation of commercial fisheries; the contribution of graduate studies dean Peter Larkin is a chapter on commerce as a factor in fisheries management; Tony Scott and Harry Campbell of economics are the authors of alternative policies towards frontier mining projects with adverse social consequences; Leslie Lavkulich has contributed a section on Canada's threatened land resource; and no fewer than six members of the commerce faculty have written a chapter on an adaptive information policy for management of chemical risks in the environment.

The authors of the last named are J. Sturdy, P. Nemetz, D. Uyeno, I. Vertinsky, P. Vertinsky and A. Vining.



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