

OPEN HOUSE

The largest university open house in Canada will take place March 9, 10 and 11 when UBC opens its doors to the public to celebrate its 75th anniversary.

Every discipline from Asian Studies to Zoology has something planned for the occasion.

"We want to invite everyone to come out to campus and see for themselves what the university is all about," said UBC President David Strangway. "Our faculty, staff and students have spent hundreds of hours planning projects and displays. There is something to appeal to every interest."

Not only will laboratories and facilities be open to show off ongoing research, but there will be special lectures, theatrical exhibitions, outdoor shows, music concerts, clowns, comedians and more.

A number of events are geared especially for children. Senior citizens and others will be able to take advantage of regular

shuttle buses to reach different parts of the sprawling campus.

Balloons, banners and vintage automobiles will add to the event's historical theme and jugglers, street musicians, and others will entertain visitors throughout the weekend.

The university's last open house in 1987 attracted more than 150,000 people. This year's promises to be even bigger and better, Strangway said, and celebrates 75 years of teaching and research.

The oldest university in B.C., UBC admitted its first students in 1915. From its modest beginnings, it has grown to become the third largest university in Canada, and developed programs of international stature. It now carries out more than 60 per cent of all research in the province.

With about 1,800 faculty researchers and scientists, there are almost 27,000 students on campus at any one time during the school year. UBC graduates are among the leading scientists, artists, business executives, and professionals in Canada and around

the world.

Faculty, students, and staff started preparing for the 1990 Open House more than a year ago. Many people from the community also put in long hours, volunteering their support, advice, and expertise.

A detailed program of Open House events and activities will be available for visitors to pick up at various campus locations throughout the three days. There will also be five information desks to provide further assistance. All campus events during Open House are free.

More than 450 volunteer guides—UBC students, faculty and staff—will be on hand to answer questions and provide up-to-the-minute information on what's on, how to get there, and how to avoid the lineups. They will be easy to spot in their bright yellow hats marked INFO.

For more information on UBC's Open House, dial 222-8888.

UBC Reports



The University of British Columbia
Vancouver, British Columbia

Volume 36, Number 4
February 22, 1990

Loan help for faculty at Hampton is studied

By GAVIN WILSON

The university is considering a program that would give new faculty members some form of mortgage assistance, President David Strangway told a public meeting on the Hampton Place development Feb. 8.

"We've been consulting with tax specialists and within a month or two we may be able to announce to incoming faculty a program for mortgage housing assistance," Strangway said. "I believe that some of them may end up at Hampton Place."

He added that many, "if not most" of the inquiries about living at Hampton Place have come from faculty.

Strangway was speaking to about 450 people at a public meeting held to

exchange views and information on the university's market housing development at the corner of Wesbrook and 16th Avenue.

Many critics of the project, which mixes rental and owner units, say it ignores the need for affordable housing in Point Grey. Others, including students, faculty, daycare users and local residents, were concerned about high-rise towers, traffic and power lines.

One of the major complaints about the 790-unit development has been the lack of consultation with local groups, a charge the university vigorously challenged.

Although many of the speakers say dialogue with the UBC Real Estate Corp. and the university has improved, there were calls for a consultative board consisting of various interested community groups.

Same-sex partners to receive benefits from UBC

Same-sex partners of UBC faculty and staff will now receive many of the same employment benefits previously available only to heterosexual spouses.

Coverage has been extended to include dental and extended care medical benefits as well as voluntary group life insurance plans. However, it will not extend to the provincially run Medical Services Plan, which does not provide for benefits to same-sex partners.

The move was prompted by a complaint by Mary Bryson, an associate

See UNIVERSITY on Page 2

Mark Betteridge, resident of the corporation, said he would take the request to the corporation's next board meeting.

Concerns about three rental high-rise towers planned for the 28-acre site were also raised. Many speakers did not want to see towers built higher than the treetops of adjacent Pacific Spirit Park.

"I don't care if they're glass or steel or ivory towers," said Bowie Keefer, a member of the endowment lands park committee. "I just don't want towers looming over the park."

Betteridge said it would be a few months before the exact height of the high-rises was determined, although initial plans were from 20 to 26 storeys. They will be set against the tallest trees surrounding the site to help them blend in and preserve views, he added.

Betteridge said that if the towers were shortened, it would result in wider buildings that may be less attractive.

"It's a juggling act," he said.

The university hopes to earn as much as \$3-million in the first year rental housing is occupied. Funds will be used to support research, teaching and building, including the construction of student housing.

Strangway said that many North American universities use real estate development as a way of meeting increasing costs. Hampton Place will help give UBC "a margin of excellence," he said.

Project planners and architects told the meeting that Hampton Place will be a quality development that emphasizes detailed landscaping and high standards of architecture and design.



Photo by Media Services

A knight in armor replaced Lady Godiva for the annual engineering students' Rule-the-World parade. Story on Page 3.

English-only ruling made for safety

By JO MOSS

A seemingly innocuous bulletin put UBC's Food Services in the national headlines recently.

The memo, posted by Food Services administration, reminded employees to speak English on the job and caused local media to ask if UBC was following the example of some Ontario municipalities which are trying to institute English as the official language.

"That's ridiculous," said Bruce Gellatly, UBC's vice-president of Administration and Finance. "It's a

question of safety not discrimination or bilingualism."

Christine Samson, Food Services director, concurred. "Kitchens can be dangerous workplaces at times. There has to be a commonality and English is the most common language used," she said.

"There had been a growing concern that cafeteria and kitchen staff needed to be reminded of this and so a memo was posted."

The memo reads: "This is a reminder that while on duty, all employ-

See LANGUAGE on Page 2

Inside

RECYCLING EXPANDED: UBC's recycling program will be expanded to all buildings by the first week in April. Page 3

OPEN HOUSE: Volunteers are working hard to prepare for Open House. Two geology students spent 400 hours sorting 30 tons of rock, minerals and shells. Page 6

HARASSMENT: Sexual harassment has dominated discussion at President David Strangway's round table on the concerns of women at UBC. Page 8

People

Werker wins Alumni Prize

Psychology Professor **Janet Werker** has been awarded the 1989 Alumni Prize in the Social Sciences.

The prize is awarded to a young scholar who has demonstrated excellence and innovation in research.

Werker, who teaches developmental psychology, specializes in research in speech perception, parent/infant communication and reading disabilities.

As part of her research, Werker has examined the developmental changes that take place in the perception of speech sounds from infancy throughout adulthood.

In the area of parent/infant communication, she has focused on infants' reactions to infant-directed talk, or "motherese." Werker's work in reading disabilities includes research into dyslexia.

Werker received her BA from Radcliffe Col-



Werker

lege, Harvard University, and her MA and PhD from UBC.

Chemistry Professor **Brian James** has won the 1990 Catalysis Award from the Chemical Institute of Canada for his pioneering work on homogeneous and heterogeneous catalysis.

James' research on homogeneous catalysis, in particular, has effected many areas of synthetic and industrial chemistry.

James, editor of the Canadian Journal of Chemistry, has previously won the university's Jacob Biely Research Prize and the Killam Research Prize.

Douglas Napier has been elected to UBC's Board of Governors as representative for full-time employees who are not faculty members.

He will serve a three-year term beginning Feb. 1.

Napier, who is head steamfitter in the university's Plant Operations department, is cur-

rently secretary-treasurer of CUPE Local 116 and a local delegate to provincial and national conventions. He has also been active in various executive positions within the union for 15 years.

A former member of UBC's health and safety committee, he is still active in that area within the union.

Napier apprenticed in steamfitting and pipefitting and worked in the B.C. construction industry for several years before joining UBC in 1972.

Diane Kent, UBC's director of Information Systems Management, is the first Canadian to be elected to the board of directors of CAUSE, the Association for the Management of Technology in Higher Education.



Napier

An international organization with more than 2,100 members representing 800 universities and educational organizations in Canada, the U.S., Mexico and overseas, CAUSE also has a corporate membership.

The organization, which is based in Boulder, Col., promotes effective planning, management and evaluation of computing and information technologies in colleges and universities.

CAUSE sponsors conferences and seminars, puts out various publications and operates an information exchange where members can find out about the computing environment on other campuses.

Kent, who is one of 10 CAUSE members from UBC, will serve a three-year term as one of nine CAUSE directors.



Kent

More protests predicted by Chinese student leader

By GAVIN WILSON

Exiled Chinese student leader Wu'er Kaixi told an overflow crowd at UBC the Beijing government should brace itself for another democracy movement this Spring.

Restive students and deep divisions within the armed forces and senior levels of the Communist Party will make the anniversary of last year's uprising a time of heightened tension in the Chinese capital, he said.

"I don't want to be too optimistic," Wu'er said through an interpreter. "But I hope that something will happen, maybe even bigger than last year."

"I'm sure the students will not remain silent."

More than 500 people, many of them Chinese students, packed Hebb Theatre to hear Wu'er, 22, a major figure in the ill-fated democracy move-

ment that swept China last Spring.

After the brutal government crackdown in June, Wu'er fled China for Paris, where he joined an expatriate opposition group, the Federation for Democratic China. He is currently studying at Harvard University.

Speaking softly but passionately, Wu'er spoke of the pain of exile ("the most painful period of my life") and the lot of Chinese students overseas, who live in poverty and face long separations from friends and family in China.

He also warned his fellow students



Wu'er

that it will be difficult for them to return to a homeland ruled by "fascist dictators."

"After seeing democracy here, in some ways, maybe you will long more than anyone for democracy," he said.

Wu'er added, however, that he does not want to overthrow the Chinese Communist Party, but would rather purge its leadership then work from within the party to establish a democratic China.

Wu'er remains one of the most controversial figures in the Chinese democracy movement, dogged by critics who accuse him of self-aggrandizement.

"I want to tell you," he said in English. "I am a hunger striker, not a hero."

Towards the end of his talk, apparently overcome by exhaustion, Wu'er collapsed. He recovered in time to complete his speech.

Language not an issue: union

Continued from Page 1

ees must speak only English which is the accepted language of the work place. It is very distressing and confusing when other languages are spoken. Infractions will result in disciplinary action."

Shirley Louie, assistant director, said Food Services is a multicultural environment with staff representing about 30 different ethnic backgrounds. Louie said the unofficial policy of English only has been in effect in UBC's kitchens for at least the last 25 years she has been at UBC. She said approximately every three years a reminder is posted and usually staff are reminded verbally.

Samson said the memo was not done to discriminate in any manner, but to ensure that people from all eth-

nic groups were included. Unlike some campus departments, food services employees often work in close proximity to each other.

"We want to prevent people from being isolated in a group work situation," Samson said.

George McLaughlin, president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 116, said the issue of re-

University decides to change practices

Continued from Page 1

professor in Education Psychology who was refused coverage for her female partner.

The university investigated her complaint and decided to change its administrative practices.

Faculty Association Executive Di-

stricting languages other than English in the workplace has never been brought before the union from Food Services, or from other departments on campus which also have large numbers of employees from different ethnic groups.

He said the union has no problem with asking employees to speak English only on the job.

rector Rosanne Hood said UBC is the first university in B.C. and only the third in Canada to implement such a policy.

Gay and lesbian employees can apply for spousal benefits through the Personnel office.

UBC Reports ad deadlines

UBC Reports is now distributed by the Vancouver Courier on the west side on alternate Sundays

Edition

March 8
March 22
April 5
April 19

Deadline 4 p.m.

Feb. 26
March 12
March 26
April 9

For more information, or to place an ad, phone 228-4775

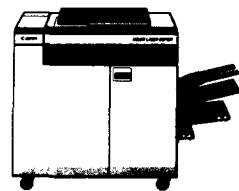
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'Responsible decision'

Engineers drop Godiva

BY CONNIE FILLETTI

A knight in armor symbolizing the strength of the engineering spirit led this year's annual Engineers Rule-the-World parade, the kick-off event of Engineering Week, Feb. 4 to Feb. 10.

The knight replaced Lady Godiva, a semi-nude female riding on horseback, traditionally featured in the parade.

Scott Kent, president of UBC's Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS), said the society did not feel pressured to stop the ride, but did so because the EUS executive and council members decided it was socially inappropriate.

"We unanimously decided in early January to discontinue the Lady Godiva Ride," Kent explained. "It took a lot of planning and thought on our part because we didn't just want to stop the event. We wanted to change it in a positive way to reflect our understanding, care and respect for others and their concerns."

UBC President David Strangway praised the new format for the parade as an expression of the engineers' good judgment.

"The EUS made a responsible de-

cision and took a positive step forward," Strangway said. "I know we can count on similar insight and cooperation in future years."

In addition to the knight, the parade featured a horse-drawn carriage bearing male and female engineering students. Kent said the gesture was meant to illustrate that engineering as a profession does not discriminate between the sexes, but welcomes both.

Despite discontinuing the Lady Godiva Ride this year, the EUS still had its detractors.

Robert Light, member of a Vancouver-based men's encounter group, was on campus to protest in the event that the traditional ride was staged. Light said he was disappointed with the engineers behavior.

"The engineers did not communicate openly and honestly about their plans. They were very defensive and



Kent

secretive," Light said. "They still taunted women, displayed aggressive behavior towards them as well as towards the protesters and they sang bawdy songs. The form was missing but the content remained the same."

Light did say, however, that cancelling of the traditional ride was a positive step toward reducing more overt kinds of abuse directed at women. He credits the intense media scrutiny of the engineers' activities for the change.

Kent dismissed the claim, reiterating that it was an EUS decision supported by a majority of UBC's engineering student body to discontinue the ride.

"We felt it was our responsibility to address concerns about the appropriateness of some engineering activities," Kent said. "Our students are happy with what we did. We didn't act to appease Strangway, the media or the protesters. We have to accept that engineers will always be a target."

The fate of next year's Lady Godiva Ride will be determined by a new EUS executive and council members to be elected in the next few weeks.

Recycling program expands to all buildings on campus

By PAULA MARTIN

UBC's pilot recycling program will be expanded to all buildings on campus by the first week in April.

The program, operated by the Surplus Equipment and Recycling Facility (SERF), has been a success since it began last August, said SERF Coordinator Vincent Grant.

"Our volumes have been increasing steadily," he said. "More and more people have been asking to join the program. The enthusiasm has been great."

The pilot project has been generating approximately 20 tons of paper from about 20 per cent of the campus each month.

The savings on Vancouver dumping fees, which have increased 500 per cent in the last three years, combined

Tees named to research task force

Richard Tees, head of the Psychology Department, has been appointed to the Canadian Psychological Association's Science Task Force.

The task force will make recommendations about the association's role as an advocate of scientific research support from industry and the federal and provincial governments and the promotion of effective national collaboration among research-based psychologists.

It will also examine changes in the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council and their impact on the research community in psychology.

Tees, a biopsychologist, is a fellow of the Canadian Psychological Association and chairs its Western Heads of Psychology committee.

with revenue from the sale of the paper, have made this a viable program, said Bruce Gellatly, vice-president Administration and Finance.

"The support by all members of our community is essential for the ongoing success of this program," Gellatly said. "This is an opportunity for the University of British Columbia to set an example in this important environmental concern."

Gellatly is chair of a task force on recycling recently formed by UBC President David Strangway. It will review programs currently in place at the university, look at alternatives, examine policies for the purchase of recyclable materials and analyze the composition of waste generated across campus.

The task force will report its findings to the president by the end of this year.

The paper recycling service will be phased in at different buildings during the next few weeks.



Vince Grant

Under the expanded recycling program, a SERF representative will contact every department and inform its contact person about the proper procedures for getting paper into the recycling stream.

Grant said the keys to the success of the program will be education and user participation.

"Recycling is the natural way to go," he said. "This is one area where we certainly can make an impact."



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ANNIVERSARY

Opening ceremony set for Open House

By RON BURKE

On Friday, Mar. 9, there will be an opening ceremony for Open House on Main Mall in front of the Henry Angus Building at noon. (Exhibits will open at 10 a.m.) Chancellor Leslie Peterson, chair of the 75th anniversary year celebrations, President David Strangway, honorary patrons, AMS President Kurt Preinsperg and other VIPs are scheduled to take part. After the opening addresses in front of Angus, the ceremony will move down the mall to Fairview Grove, near the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Lab, where 75 trees will be planted to commemorate the university's anniversary. The Magee High School band will take part in the opening ceremony. Following the tree planting, various honored guests will act as celebrity chefs at the Science Faculty's salmon barbecue in front of the Chemistry Building on University Boulevard.

COMPUTERS GALORE

Anyone interested in computers will be in heaven during Open House. The Computer Science Department will display the multiple simultaneous function Next computer and the HyperCard multimedia presentation package for Macintosh computers. The Psychology Department will have therapy and stress management techniques available from Eliza, their computerized therapist. If you've ever wondered what your handwriting says about you, take advantage of the Department of Language Education's computer analysis.

Learning a new language can be easy and fun if you have a good tutor. The Department of Germanic Studies will have a user-friendly computer that may be just what you need. And an exhibit by the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration will present you with a product and a market, challenge you to devise a marketing plan and then let you know how successful you were. Who knows — you may discover you have a

flair for business. If you don't, and go bankrupt, you can always go back and pour your troubles out to Eliza.

HEALTHY BODIES

Ice cream can be a lovely treat, but it may not be the best thing for us. The Department of Food Science may be giving us a healthy taste of the future when they serve up samples of soy-based ice cream at their Open House exhibit. After you've tried that, you'll want to check out the Dentistry Faculty's display on proper brushing and flossing techniques and take home one of their free toothbrushes.

If you're not sure whether you should even be eating ice cream, you can have your circulation, breathing and brain/muscle function tested by the Physiology Department.

And if you find you need to shape up a little, head over to Sportsfest at the War Memorial Gym for expert advice on fitness and recreation activities that will suit your lifestyle. If their displays on sports from hang gliding to windsurfing get you into a shapeup program, you may even be able to eat all of the ice cream you want.

VOLUNTEERS

You can still sign up for the Open House volunteer team. Information persons, tour guides and stage and site managers are needed for a variety of shifts and venues, and everyone helping out will receive an official volunteer t-shirt.

For more information or to join the team, call Michelle Hopkins at 228-4989.

MOST CLASSES CANCELLED MAR. 9

Most classes at UBC have been cancelled for Friday, Mar. 9, the first day of Open House. For students, faculty and staff this provides a great opportunity to bring friends and relatives onto campus to see what you do and tour the various exhibits together.

**February 25-
March 10**

MONDAY, FEB. 26



Classics/Religious Studies Lecture

The Mosaics of the Great Mosque at Damascus. G.S. Hellenkemper, Bonn Museum. Lasserre 104 at 12:30pm. Call 228-2889.

Creative Writing Lecture

After the Ball: A Journalist's View of Ethics, Business, and our Global Role in the 1990's. Moira Johnston, BC author and journalist. Buchanan A102 at 12:30pm. Call 228-2712.

Institute of Asian Research Seminar

"Local Entrepreneurship in Singapore: Private and State". Dr. Lee, Economics/Statistics, National U. of Singapore, visiting Assoc. Prof., Commerce. Asian Centre 604 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 228-4688.

Biochemistry Seminar

The PufX Gene Is Required For Photosynthetic Growth in Rhodospirillum rubrum. Dr. Joseph Farchaus, Membrane Biochem., Max Planck Inst., Martinsreid, Germany. IRC #4 at 3:45pm. Call 228-6896.



Pediatric Research Seminar Series

Development Of A Versatile Rat Model For Electro-And Pharmacological-Stimulation Studies. N.F. Kaula, Biomedical Eng., Urology, U. of Calif., San Francisco. University Hospital, Shaughnessy Site, D-308 at 12 noon. Refreshments at 11:45. Call 875-2492.

Astronomy Seminar

Hel 10830 And Duplicity In S-Stars. Dr. Jeff Brown, U. of Washington. Geophysics/Astronomy 260 at 4pm. Refreshments at 3:30. Call 228-4134/2267.

Mechanical Engineering Seminar

Telerobotic Application In Heavy Machinery Control. P. Lawrence, Prof., Electrical Eng. Civil and Mechanical Eng. 1202 at 3:30pm. Call 228-6200.

Applied Mathematics Seminar

Sustained Resonance In Very Slowly Oscillatory Hamiltonian Systems. Dr. David L. Bosley, Applied Math., U. of Washington, Seattle. Mathematics 229 at 3:45pm. Call 228-4584.

TUESDAY, FEB. 27

Medical Genetics Seminar

Concepts of Chromosome Imprinting Applied to Human Genetic Disorders With Emphasis On The Fragile X Syndrome And Huntington's Disease. Dr. Charles Laird, Zoology, U. of Washington, IRC #4 at 8am. Refreshments at 7:45. 228-5311.

UBC Reports is the faculty and staff newspaper of the University of British Columbia. It is published every second Thursday by the UBC Community Relations Office, 6328 Memorial Rd., Vancouver, B.C., V6T 1W5. Telephone 228-3131. Advertising inquiries: 228-4775. Director: Margaret Nevin Editor: Howard Fluxgold Contributors: Connie Filletti, Paula Martin, Jo Moss and Gavin Wilson.



CALENDAR DEADLINES

For events in the period March 11 to March 24 notices must be submitted by UBC faculty or staff on proper Calendar forms no later than noon on Wednesday, Feb. 28 to the Community Relations Office, 6328 Memorial Rd., Room 207, Old Administration Building. For more information call 228-3131. Notices exceeding 35 words may be edited.

History Lecture

The Revisionism Game: World War I And The Beginning Of Modernist History. Dr. Gordong Martel, International History, Royal Roads Military College. Buchanan A102 at 12:30pm. Call 228-2561.

Geography Colloquium

Asian Settlement In Vancouver And Seattle: A Tale Of Two Cities. Prof. J. Mercer, Geog. U. of Victoria. Geography 200 at 3:30pm. Call 228-6959.

Economics Department Seminar

Financial Institutions During The Industrial Revolution. Larry Neal, U. of Illinois. Host: Prof. Don Paterson. Brock 351 from 4-5:30pm. Call 228-2876.

Statistics Seminar

Data Analysis Using Smoothing Splines. Dr. Douglas Nychka, Statistics, North Carolina State U. Ponderosa Annex C102 at 4pm. Call 228-3595.

Botany Seminar

Regulation Of Nitrate Reductase In Maize Leaves And Roots. Dr. Ann Oaks, Botany, U. of Guelph. BioSciences 2000 at 12:30pm. Call 228-2133.

Botany/Soil Science Seminar

Why Legumes Help Cereals Grow. Dr. Ann Oaks, see above. BioSciences 2000 at 12:30pm. Call 228-2133.

Lectures in Modern Chemistry

On The Road To Organometallic Rigid Rods: It's Not How Long You Make It, It's How You Make It Long. Dr. T. Marder, Chemistry, U. of Waterloo. Chemistry B250 at 1pm. Refreshments at 12:40. Call 228-3266.

Graduate-Faculty Christian Forum

Lecture and Discussion: Christianity And The Media. E. Norman, CBC music producer. Buchanan Penthouse at 4:30pm. Refreshments at 4:15. Call 228-3112.

Office for Women Students Workshop

One-session workshop on Resume Writing. Free admission. Registration required. Brock 223 from 12:30-2:20pm. Call 228-2415.

UBC African Students Association Discussion

Africa In The 90s: Development, Politics And The Structural Adjustment Program. Key Speakers: E. Morah, Planning and M. Addo, Agricultural Economics. Grad Centre Garden Room at 12:30pm. Call 733-0711.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

Economics CNP Seminar

Coal and Coal Transportation. Bill Waters, Commerce. Hosts: Alice Nakamura and Harry J. Paarsch. Brock Hall 351 from 4-5:30pm. Call 228-2876.

Hispanic/Italian Studies Lecture

La Negra Luce: Savagery, Enlightenment And Pasolini's Third World. Dr. Chris Bongie, Killam Post-doctoral Fellow, Comparative Literature, UBC. Buchanan B320 at 12:30pm. Call 228-2268.

Regent College Special Lecture

Shaping A Genuine Evangelical Ethic.

David Gill, President, New College, Berkeley, CA. Regent College 100 from 11am-12noon. Call 224-3245.

Campus Ministry Service

Ash Wednesday Ecumenical Worship Service. Scarfe 2127 at 12:30pm. Call 228-4671.

Religious Studies Lecture

Men Amongst Gods And Heroes: The Divinity Of Alexander The Great. Dr. Robert Stoops, Liberal Studies, Western Washington U. Lasserre 105 at 12:30pm. Call 228-6322.

Orthopaedics Grand Rounds

Recent Trends And Developments In The Use Of Tri-Axial Isodynamic Dynamometry In The Quantification Of Lumbar Function. Guest: Dr. C. Cooke, EdD. Administrator, Functional Evaluation Unit, Workers Compensation Board. Chairman Dr. R.W. McGraw. Eye Care Centre Auditorium at 7:30am. Call 875-4646.

Pharmacology Seminar

Molecular Mechanics Of Arterial Elastin. Prof. John Gosline, Zoology, UBC. IRC #5 from 11:30am-12:30pm. Call 228-2575.

UBC Noon Hour Concert

Lawrence Cherney, oboe, and Edward Norman, organ. Tickets \$2 at the door. Music Recital Hall at 12:30pm. Call 228-3113.

Women in Development Lecture

Women's Labour In The Sex Tour Industry In Southeast Asia. Jyoti Sanghera, Sociology/Anthropology, SFU. Asian Centre Seminar Rm. 604 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 228-5875.

THURSDAY, MAR. 1

Economics Departmental Seminar

Noncooperative Tax Harmonization. Neil Bruce, Queen's U. Host: Prof. John Kesselman. Brock Hall 351 from 4-5:30pm. Call 228-2876.

Psychology Colloquium

Brain Mechanisms of Sound Localization. Dr. Mark Konish, Calif. Inst. of Technology. Kenny Bldg. 2510 at 4:30pm. Call 228-2755.

Physics Colloquium

Measurements On The ZO Boson. Gerson Goldhaber, Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. Hennings 201 at 4pm. Call 228-6533/3853.

Social/Educational Studies Childhoods Revisited Series

Vancouver Boyhoods. Frank Hardwick, Prof. Emeritus; Roland Lewis, Graduate student; Alister Cumming, Language Ed. Scarfe 209 from 12:30-2pm. Call 228-6013.

UBC Stage Band

Frederick Stride, director. Free admission. Music Recital Hall at 12:30pm. Call 228-3113.

UBC Mixed Chamber Ensembles

Free Admission. Music Recital Hall at 8pm. Call 228-3113.

FRIDAY, MAR. 2

Fisheries/Aquatic Sciences Seminar

From the Series. The Biology And Physics Of Population Regulation In The Sea. Brian Rothschild, U. of Maryland. BioSciences 2361 at 3:30pm. Call 228-2731.

Forestry Seminar

From the Series. Forest Tenures In BC: Some Problems And Solutions. Dr. David Haley, Head, Forest Resources Mgmt., UBC. MacMillan 166 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 228-2727.

Chemical Engineering Weekly Seminar

The Secoflex Swiss Water Process/Absorption Studies On The Water Decaffeination Of Coffee Beans. Linda Hou, Graduate student, Chem. Eng. UBC. Chem. Eng. 206 at 3:30pm. Call 228-3238.

Pediatrics Grand Rounds

Sore Knees And Flat Feet. D.B. Clement, Assoc. Prof/Co-Director, Allan McGavin Sports Medicine Centre, UBC. G.F. Strong Rehab. Centre Auditorium at 9am. Call 875-2117, loc.7107/7118.

Hispanic/Italian Studies Lecture

Argentina And Uruguay: Fiction And Politics In The 80s. Prof. Richard A. Young, Romance Languages, U. of Alberta. Buchanan A202 at 12:30pm. Call 228-2268.

UBC Chamber Singers

Cortland Hultberg, director. Free admission, two performances. Music Recital Hall at 12:30pm and 8pm. Call 228-3113.

UBC African Students Association Exhibit/Sale

Theme: African Heritage: The Old And The New. Wildlife photography, crafts and display of CUSO paintings. Sub Concourse from 10am-4pm. Call 733-0711.

SATURDAY, MAR. 3

Regent College Teachers' Conference

The Christian In Education. R. Paul Stevens, Cathie. Nicol, Walter C. Wright, Jr and William and Marilynne Gray. Couple \$35, individual \$20, students, \$12 each. Free parking. Regent College Main Floor Auditorium from 9am-4pm. Call 224-3245.

Continuing Education In Social Work Workshop

Family Violence In The Urban Aboriginal Community: An Integrated Approach. Elizabeth Hill, MSW and Asst. Prof., Social Work, U. of Manitoba. Fee: \$50/\$30. Registration required. School of Social Work Lecture Hall A from 9am-4pm. Call 228-2576.

Museum of Anthropology Children's Story Hour

Chinese Tales, Myths and Legends. Lis Nygaard, Graduate student in Children's Literature, UBC. Free with museum admission. Children aged 3-6 must be accompanied by an adult. MOA Orientation Area at 11am. Call 228-5087.

Faculty Women's Club Social Evening

Easy pattern dancing, table games and refreshments. Husbands and guests welcome.

come. Admission, \$7 per person. Cecil Green Park House at 7:30pm. Call 224-5307.

UBC African Students Association Benefit Dance

Proceeds for Africa. Music by African Heritage. International House from 7pm-1am. Call 733-0711.

SUNDAY, MAR. 4

Music at the Museum of Anthropology

Chamber Music Series. Cornucopia Brass Ensemble - Brass Quintet. Free with museum admission: adults \$3, students \$1.50. Great Hall of the Museum at 2:30pm. Call 228-5087.

MONDAY, MAR. 5

BC Cancer Research Centre Seminar

Exploring Ribozymes As Therapeutic Agents In Viral Diseases And Cancer. Dr. John Rossi, Molecular Genetics, Beckmann Research Inst. of the City of Hope, Duarte, Calif. BCCRC Lecture Theatre, 601 W. 10th Ave., from 12noon-1pm. Call 877-6010.

Pediatric Research Seminar

Hyperammonemia: A Diagnosis And Nutritional Management. Dr. Howard Parsons, Pediatrics, U. of Calgary, Alta. University Hospital, Shaughnessy Site, D308 at 12noon. Refreshments at 11:45am. Call 875-2492.

General/Comparative Physiology Winter Seminar Series

Regulation Of Cytosolic Ca⁺⁺ By Cardiac Sarcolemmal. Dr. G. Tibbits, Kinesiology, SFU. IRC #5 at 4:45pm. Call 228-2083, Loc. 2083.

Biochemistry Seminar

Extending Nature's Alphabet: New Base Pairs For Nuclei Acids. Dr. Steve Withers, Chemistry, UBC. IRC#4 at 3:45pm. Call 228-3402.

Mechanical Engineering Seminar

Finite Element Applications In Ship Hydrodynamics. Alejandro Allieve, PhD. student. Fatigue Cracking In Lumber Band Saw Blades. Hong Tao Lu, MAsc. student. Civil/Mechanical Engineering 1202 at 3:30pm. Call 228-6200.

Economics Departmental Seminar

Estimating Euler Equations From Linear Quadratic Models. Allan Gregory, Queen's U. Host: Prof. Harry J. Paarsch. Brock Hall 351 from 4-5:30pm. Call 228-2876.

Faculty Development Project Seminar

Evaluation Of Teaching To Enhance Performance: Seminar For Heads. UBC Drs. F.B. St. Clair, French; J.D. Forbes, Commerce; Dr. G.G. Page, Health Sciences and H.J. Rosengarten, English. Scarfe 1326 from 4-5:30pm. Call 222-5249.

UBC Percussion Ensemble

John Rudolph, director. Free admission. Music Recital Hall at 12:30pm. Call 228-3113.

TUESDAY, MAR. 6

Botany Seminar

Upper North Wakashan Ethnobotany And Folk Plant Classification. Brian Compton, PhD. candidate, Botany, UBC. BioSciences 2000 at 12:30pm. Call 228-2133.

Lectures In Modern Chemistry

Studies Of Surface Structures: Was The Surface Invented By The Devil? Dr. K.A.R. Mitchell, Chemistry, UBC. Chemistry B250 at 1pm. Refreshments from 12:40pm. Call 228-3266.

Electrical Engineering Seminar

The Design Of High Power Base Drive Circuits. Dr. Rory Prest, GEC, Rand Afrikaans U. MacLeod Bldg. 410 at 1:30pm. Call W.G. Dunford at 228-6660.

Statistics Seminar

Testing The Minimal Repair Assumption In a Repairable System. Dr. M. Hollander, Stats, Florida State U. and U. of Washington. Ponderosa Annex C-102 at 4pm. Call 228-2829.

Medical Genetics Seminar

Neural Tube Defects As A Model Of Congenital Anomalies. Dr. Judith Hall, Dir. of Clinical Services, Med. Gen., UBC at Grace Hospital. IRC #4 at 8am. Call 228-5311.

Office For Women

Students Workshop
One-session workshop. Job Hunting. Free admission. Registration required. Brock 106 from 12:30-2:20pm. Call 228-2415.

Women In Development Lecture

Women's Life Histories From Northern Canada: Explaining New Changes With Old Stories. Julie Cruikshank, Anthropology, UBC. Geography 223 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 228-5875.

Museum Of Anthropology

Lecture Series
Artists And Their Practices. Alison McAlpine, writer and director of Yat-ah: Chilcotin Sky, talks about her play and its implications. Free admission. MOA Theatre Gallery at 7:30pm. Call 228-5087.

J.V. Clyne Lectures

Sociology Seminar
From Arranged Marriage To Love Match In Urban China. Prof. Martin Whyte, Soc., U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Anthropology/Sociology 207/209 at 3:30pm. Call 228-5675.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 7

J.V. Clyne Lectures

Sociology Lecture
What Sort Of Family Is Suited To Post-Industrial Society? Prof. Martin Whyte, Soc., U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Buchanan A-106 at 12:30pm. Call 228-5657.

Ecology/Resource

Ecology Seminars
Starvation Risk And Optimal Diet Selection In A Generalist Herbivore: The White-Tailed Deer. Oswald Schmitz, UBC. BioSciences 2449 at 4:40pm. Refreshments in Hut B-8 from 4:10pm. Call 228-2731.

English Poetry

Reading
Al Purdy. Sponsored by The Canada Council. Buchanan A204 from 12:30-1:20pm. Call 228-5129/2943.

Hispanic/Italian Studies

Video Presentation
The Medici And Palazzo Vecchio: Republican And Ducal Florence. In English, 50 minutes. Buchanan A-202 at 12:30pm. Call 228-2268.

Pharmacology Seminar

Cardiac and Sarcoplasmic Reticulum Function in Thyroidectomized and Diabetic Rats. Shawn Black, PhD. candidate, Pharmaceutical Sciences, UBC. IRC #5 from 11:30am-12:30pm. Call 228-2575.

Orthopaedics Grand Rounds

Pelvic Fractures In Motor Vehicle Accidents: Biomechanics and Prevention. Chairman: Dr. G.D. McPherson. Eye Care Centre Auditorium at 7:30am. Call 875-4646.

Applied Mathematics Seminar

Quantization Of Bihamiltonian Systems. Dr. John Verosky, Math, Western Washington U., Bellingham, Wash. Mathematics 229 at 3:45pm. Call 228-4584.

Regent College Special Lecture

Where Is Regent College Going? Dr. Walter C. Wright, Jr., Pres. Regent Coll.



100 from 11am-12noon. Call 224-3245.

Noon Hour Concert

John Rudolph, percussion; Kathleen Rudolph, flute; Rena Sharon, piano. Tickets \$2 at the door. Music Recital Hall at 12:30pm. Call 228-3113.

THURSDAY, MAR. 8

Fifth Annual Psychiatry

Research Day
Presentations On Basic Sciences And Clinical Research. Psychiatry Lecture Theatre, Detwiller Pavilion from 8:30am-4:40pm. Guest Lecture: Positron Emission Tomography Studies Of The Functional Anatomy Of Learning And Memory. Dr. Per Roland, Clinical Brain Research/PET, Karolinska Sjukhuset. PLT, Detwiller, from 9-10am. Call 228-7377.

Breast Self Exam Teaching Clinic

Sponsored by UBC Student Health Service and The Canadian Cancer Society. Private, confidential instruction. Open to all students, staff and faculty. Stud. Health Serv., University Hospital, UBC site, Rm. 334, Main Floor from 5:30-7:30pm. Appointments, call 228-7011. Drop-ins also welcome.

Psychology Colloquium

Studies Of Implicit Cognition. Dr. John Kihlstrom, U. of Arizona. Angus 210 at 4pm. Call 228-2755.

Physics Colloquium

Probability Theory As Logic. E. Jaynes, Physics, Washington U., St. Louis. Hennings 201 at 4pm. Call 228-6533/3853.

J.V. Clyne Lectures

Sociology Lecture
Cultural Conflicts In Contemporary China. Prof. Martin Whyte, Soc., U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Buchanan A-106 at 12:30pm. Call 228-5675.

Institute Of Asian Research

Brown Bag Seminar
The Secrets Of The Taj Mahal: Computer Graphics Verified Design Criteria. Ron Lane-Smith, Visiting scholar. Asian Centre 604 at 12:30pm. Call 228-4688.

Planning Lecture Series

Negotiation In Sustainable Development: BC Training And Research. Marje Burdine, Centre Conflict Resolution Training, Justice Inst. BC; Andrew Pirie, Inst. Dispute Resolution, U. of Vic; Hoeseph Weiler, Nemetz Centre Dispute Resolution, UBC. Lasserre 102 at 12:30pm. Call 228-5725.

Student Composers Concert

Free admission. Music Recital Hall at 12:30pm. Call 228-3113.

Collegium Musicum

John Sawyer and Morna Russell, directors. Free admission. Music Recital Hall at 8pm. Call 228-3113.

FRIDAY, MAR. 9

Fisheries/Aquatic Sciences Seminar

Direct And Indirect Effects Of Predation: Experimental Studies With Crucian Carp, A Fugitive Fish In Finland. Bill Tonn, U. of Alberta. BioSciences 2361 at 3:30pm. Call 228-2731.

Chemical Engineering Weekly Seminar

Novel Estimation Of Unknown Parameters In Gas Absorber Design. Thorat Pintel, graduate student, Chem. Eng., UBC.

Chem. Eng. Bldg. 206 at 3:30pm. Call 228-3238.

Pediatrics Grand Rounds

Cochlear Implant In Children: What Is It? Who Is It For? BC Children's Hospital Hearing Disorders Program Team. G.F. Strong Rehab. Centre Auditorium, 26th and Laurel at 9am. Call 875-2117, loc. 71077118.

Institute of Asian Research Seminar

From the series: Worklife In Japan: Past And Present. Life In Japan's Coal Mines: 1900-1930. Dr. Burton, research assoc., IAR, currently researching the Japanese coal industry. Asian Centre seminar room 604 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 228-4688.

Creative Writing Reading

Margo Livesay, fiction writer reads from her new novel, Homework. Free admission. Buchanan Penthouse at 12:30pm. Call 228-2712.

Collegium Musicum

John Sawyer and Morna Russell, directors. Free admission. Music Recital Hall at 12:30pm. Call 228-3113.

UBC Stage Band/Jazz Quintet

Frederick Stride, director. Free admission. Music Recital Hall at 8pm. Call 228-3113.

SATURDAY, MAR. 10

Centre for Continuing Education Workshop

Nutrition For Women. Vasanto Crawford, Reg. Dietician/Nutritional Counsellor. Designed for the premenopausal woman of today. Fee: \$50. Health Sciences Psych. Unit 2N A&B from 9:30am-4:30pm. Call 222-5238.

NOTICES

THE VANCOUVER INSTITUTE

Sat. Mar. 3
China's Student Demonstrations: Their Social Roots. Prof. Martin K. Whyte, Sociology, U. of Michigan(Ann Arbor).

Sat. Mar. 10
Television Drama in Canada: The End Of The Line? Mr. Philip Keatley, Drama Development Dept., CBC, Vancouver.

All lectures at 8:15 pm in IRC #2.

Frederic Wood Theatre

Herr Puntilla And His Servant Matti by Bertolt Brecht. Director, Arne Zaslove. Wed. Mar. 7 to Sat. Mar. 17. (No performance Sunday.) Reservations recommended. Curtain time, 8pm. Tickets from FWT 207 or call 228-2678.

Hispanic/Italian Studies Annual Play

La Villana De Getafe by Lope de Vega. Departmental yearly production, in Spanish. Free admission. International House Upper Lounge Mar. 9-10. Curtain time, 8pm. Call 228-2268

G. Peter Kaye Lecture Series at VST

Theme: The Practice of Speech; The Prospect of Faith. Guest lecturer: Walter Brueggemann, prof. of Old Testament, Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga. Mar. 5: If God Be For Us at 12:30pm; I Don't Get Angry, 7:30pm. Mar. 6: I have A Dream at 12:30pm; While I Have A Life, 7:30pm. Admission free. Vancouver School of Theology Epiphany Chapel, 6050 Chancellor Blvd. Call 228-9031.

Graduate Student Conference

Revising Comparative Literature. Key-note speaker: Prof. E.D. Blodgett, Comp. Lit., U. of Alberta. Also papers by grad students from both Canada and the US. Grad Student Centre Banquet Hall, March 9-10 from 9am-6pm. Call 228-5157.

Centre for Continuing Education Short Courses

Library Research Made Easier. Sheryl Adam, BA,MLS, UBC Main Library. The basics steps of library research. Fee: \$85. Thursdays, March 1-29. Main Library 844 from 7-9:30pm. Call 222-5237.

Mind and Money Seminar. Alan Jacques, Vancouver-based financial planning seminar leader. Explore ways to manage, invest and enjoy money. Fee: \$150. Sat. Mar. 10 from 9am-5pm and Wed. Mar. 14 from 7:30-10pm. Family/Nutritional Sciences 40. Call 222-5237.

Lecture Series

Spirit Of The Place: Aboriginal Rock Paintings (Pictographs) In Southern BC. Chris Arnett, Archaeological Society of BC, Canadian Rock Art Research Associates. Tuesdays, Mar. 6-Apr. 10. Lasserre 105 from 7:30-9:30pm. Call 222-5237.

Narcotics Anonymous Meetings

Every Tuesday (including holidays) from 12:30-2pm, University Hospital, UBC site, Room 311 (through Lab Medicine from Main Entrance). Call 873-1018 (24-hour Help Line).

UBC Speakers Bureau

More than 200 faculty and professional staff available to speak to your group, usually free of charge. Topics range from The Psychology of Winning to Endangered Wildlife in BC. Call 228-6167.

International House Volunteers Needed

English tutors to assist non-English speaking students. Application forms available at International House. Call Jenise Yue/Donald Ng at 228-5021.

Sleep Disorders Study

Volunteers 18-45 years suffering from Chronic Insomnia needed for a study on sleep-promoting medication (hypnotics). Must be available to sleep overnight at a lab for 5 nights. Call Carmen Ramirez at 228-7927.

Psychology Study

Individuals 25 years and older are required for a research project on colour vision changes during adulthood. Visual testing takes about 2 hours. Kenny Bldg. 3302. Call 228-6220.

Career Development Study

Research study on communication between parents and adolescents regarding career and educational choices. Adolescents aged 12-19 and one parent needed to participate in an interview. Call Dr. Richard Young at 228-6380.

Hypertension in Pregnancy

Pregnant women, concerned about their blood pressure, are invited to participate.

The study compares relaxation training with standard medical treatment (own physician). Call Dr. Wolfgang Linden at 228-4156.

Daily Rhythms Study

Volunteers needed, aged 30-40 and living with a heterosexual partner, to keep a daily journal (average 5 min. daily) for 4 months. Participants will look for patterns in their physical and social experiences. Call Jessica McFarlane at 228-5121.

Post Polio Study

Persons with polio needed for functional assessment and possible training programs. Elizabeth Dean, PhD, School of Rehabilitation Medicine. Call 228-7392.

Multiple Sclerosis Study

Persons with mild to moderately severe MS needed for study on exercise responses. Elizabeth Dean, PhD, School of Rehab. Medicine. Call 228-7392.

Back Pain Research

Volunteers needed for magnetic resonance imaging of healthy spines-men and women aged 18-60, non-pregnant, no pacemakers, no intracranial clips and no metal fragments in the eye. University Hospital employees excluded. Call June 8am - 4pm, Monday-Thursday at 228-7720.

Psychology Study

Opinions of teenage girls and their parents on important issues surfacing in family life. Volunteers needed: 13-19 year old girls and one or both of their parents. Call Lori Taylor at 733-0711.

Sexual Harassment Office

Two advisors are available to discuss questions and concerns on the subject. They are prepared to help any member of the UBC community who is being sexually harassed to find a satisfactory resolution. Call Margaretha Hoek or Jon Shapiro at 228-6353.

Statistical Consulting and Research Laboratory

SCARL is operated by the Department of Statistics to provide statistical advice to faculty and graduate students working on research problems. Call 228-4037. Forms for appointments available in Room 210, Ponderosa Annex C.

Volunteering

To find an interesting and challenging volunteer job, get in touch with Volunteer Connections, Student Counselling and Resources Centre, Brock Hall 200 or call 228-3811.

Walter Gage Toastmasters

Public Speaking Club Meetings. Speeches and tabletops. Guests welcome. Wednesdays in SUB at 7:30pm. Call Sulan at 597-8754.

Agricuri

Late afternoon curling. Experienced curlers and those wishing to learn are welcome. Thunderbird, Tuesdays, 5:15-7:15. Call Paul Willing, 228-3560 or Alex Finlayson, 738-7698 (eve.)

Badminton Club

Faculty, staff and grad student Badminton Club meets Thursdays, 8:30-10:30pm and Fridays, 6:30-8:30pm in Gym A of the Robert Osborne Sports Centre. Fees, \$15 until April with valid UBC Library card. Call Bernard at 731-9966.

Fitness Appraisal

Physical Education and Recreation, through the John M. Buchanan Fitness and Research Centre, is administering a physical fitness assessment program. Students, \$25, others \$30. Call 228-4356.

Surplus Equipment Recycling Facility

All surplus items. Every Wednesday, noon-3pm. Task Force Bldg. 2352 Health Sciences Mall. Call 228-2813.

Neville Scarfe Children's Garden

Located west of the Education Building. Free admission. Open all year. Families interested in planting, weeding and watering in the garden, call Jo-Anne Naslund at 434-1081 or 228-3767.

Botanical Garden

Open every day from 10am-3pm. until mid-March. Free admission.

Nitobe Garden

Open Monday to Friday, 10am-3pm until mid-March. Free admission.

Preparing for Open House

Many people are working long and hard to make Open House a success, but few can claim the bragging rights of Mark Mauthner and Jack Whittles.

Their task: sort through and classify a small mountain of rocks, minerals and shells — 30 tons of it.

Mauthner and Whittles are just two of the hundreds of faculty, staff and students who are volunteering for Open House 1990.

The two undergrad geology students spent 400 hours sifting through the huge crates of material recently donated to the M.Y. Williams Geology Museum. The best will be kept by the museum, the rest sold to Open House visitors.

"It was an enormous job," said museum curator Joe Nagel, "but now there will be literally tons of minerals and fossil specimens available for sale."

From Cecil Green House to the Triumf cyclotron, people are organizing, arranging, making phone calls, setting up displays, constructing models and baking cinnamon buns as the university prepares to welcome tens of thousands of guests to campus March 9 to 11.

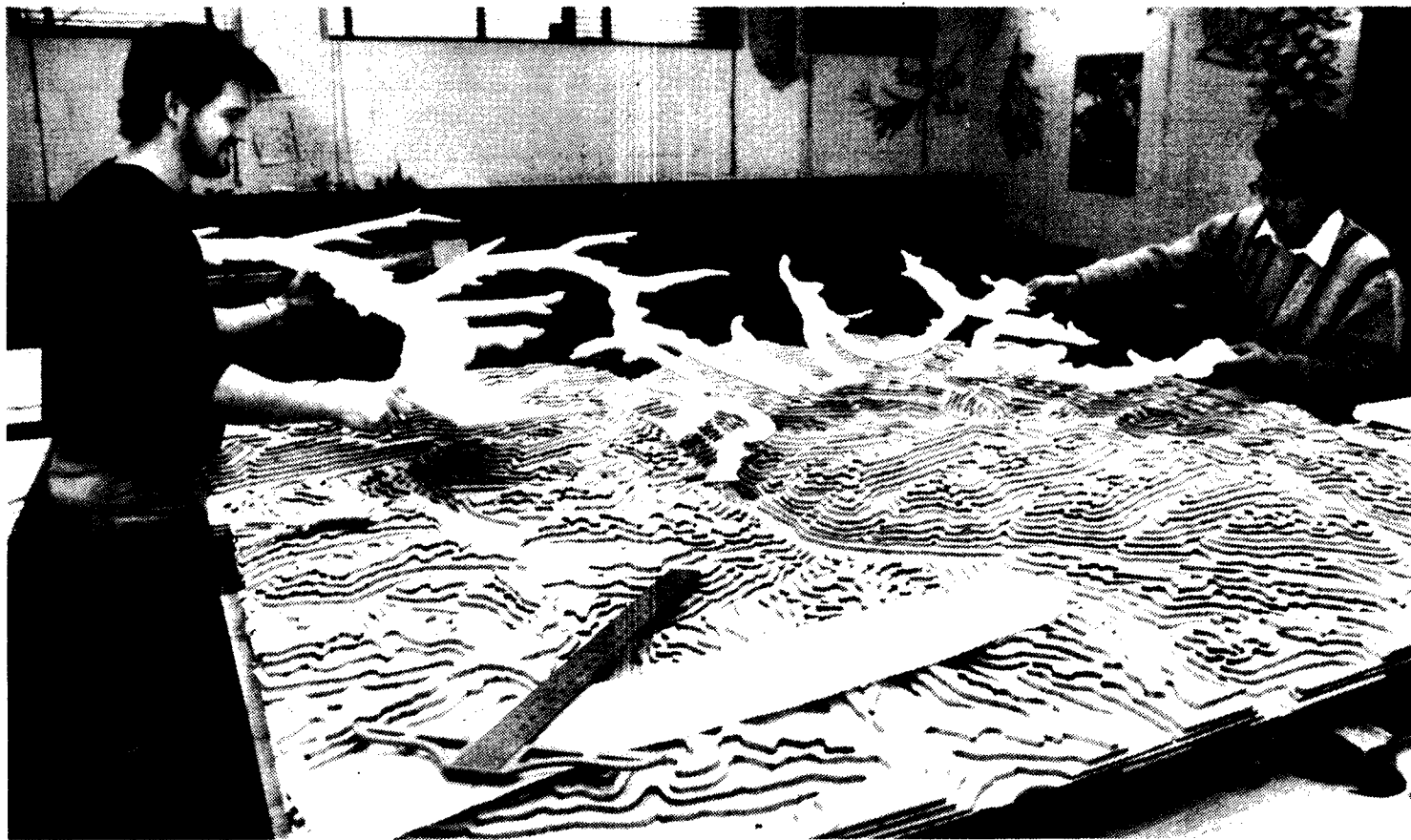
Facing one of the most massive jobs is Food Services, the department charged with the task of feeding thousands of ravenous families.

Past experience has shown that busy visitors, who are trying to pack in as many of the 400-plus Open House activities and displays as they can, don't have time to wait in line for a spot at an overcrowded cafeteria.

"People don't want to dine in, they just want to pick up and go," said Shirley Louie, associate director of Food Services.

To help them grab that quick snack, Food Services is ordering extra food, hiring temporary staff and setting up special booths and mobile units everywhere from the Museum of Anthropology to the War Memorial Gym and the Bookstore.

They are also preparing treats such as



STEIN VALLEY

Photo by Media Services

Forestry students have spent 500 hours constructing this relief map of the Stein Valley. Here, students Tahl Lunoch (left) and Keith Iwasaki work on the project. The model will be on display in the MacMillan building.

outdoor barbecues and a 75th anniversary cake baked in UBC's official colors, a gold cake topped with blue icing.

Meanwhile, forestry students are putting the finishing touches on a massive model of the Stein Valley watershed. Associate Professor John Worrall, Forest Sciences, said 12 students have put in 500 hours on the model, which depicts the 560,000-hectare watershed in great detail.

Visitors will ponder a list of resource management options for the controversial watershed — battleground of loggers, environmentalists and Native people — and vote on their preference.

In Plant Science, students and green-

house staff are stuffing 2,500 plastic tubes with soil and seeding them with yellow cucumber. The seedlings will be given away to visitors, said Professor Victor Runeckles.

The library is working hard on the 75th anniversary theme of Open House. Staff are creating historical multimedia and photo displays. Sedgewick reference librarian Martha Whitehead is looking for period clothing from 1915 to 1960 for a display of Undergraduates Through the Ages. The library's Information and Orientation Services is seeking memorabilia from 1915, especially if it relates to the university or Vancouver.

Free parking, good food await visitors

Parking, food, directions and hospitality will be plentiful at UBC during Open House 1990.

Five information kiosks, where event programs will be available, will be located around the campus to help visitors find their way to more than 400 events and displays.

The main kiosk will be located in front of the Bookstore, at the intersection of East Mall and University Boulevard. Others will be found at University Boulevard and West Mall, Main Mall and Memorial Road, Main Mall and Agronomy Road and at the Student Union Building.

Visitors can drive onto campus and park for free in any of the university's visitor lots, including the "B" lots located at the south end of the campus, and at the Student Union Building, Health Sciences and Fraser River parkades.

A shuttle bus service will transport visitors to and from parking lots and around the inner campus. Shuttle service to south campus and parking areas will leave every half hour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from the main information kiosk in front of the Bookstore and the Agronomy Road kiosk.

Inner campus shuttles will leave the main information kiosk every 20 minutes.

St. John Ambulance first aid services will be available at the main information kiosk and will be accessible from any of the other information kiosks.

Child care and babysitting will be available at Kids' World at the Osborne Centre for a fee of \$1 per child, per hour — to a maximum of four hours. Lost children can be taken to any information kiosk. From there, they'll be taken to a central location on campus.

Visitors will be able to dine at 10 restaurant locations around campus. Among the



Photo by Media Services

Graduate student Ed Charter shows off an apparatus used to recover an enzyme from egg whites which is used in cheese making. It is on display at the Department of Bio-Resource Engineering.

Classified

Classified advertising can be purchased from Media Services. Phone 228-4775. Ads placed by faculty and staff cost \$6 per insertion for 35 words. Others are charged \$7. Monday, Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. is the deadline for the next issue of UBC Reports which appears on Thursday, March 8. Deadline for the following edition on March 22 is 4 p.m. Monday, March 12. All ads must be paid in advance in cash, by cheque or internal requisition.

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EDITING: Need that final polishing touch? Experienced English PhD Student will edit your MS, thesis, novel, etc for spelling grammar and general style, 536-5137.

NOTARY PUBLIC: for all your Notarial Services including Wills, Conveyancing and Mortgages, contact Pauline Matt, 4467 Dunbar St., (at 28th & Dunbar), Vancouver, B.C. Telephone (604) 222-9994.

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Car pool or ride most days before 7:15 a.m. Champlain Heights to UBC Phone evenings - 434-4655 (Jim).

For Sale

BLACK & WHITE ENLARGEMENTS: from your negatives, individually hand exposed, cropped, dodged and shaded to your exact specifications. High quality papers in matte or high gloss finish. We can get the best from your sub-standard negative. Great prices, an 8x10 custom enlargement just \$5.70! call Media Services Photography at 228-4775. (3rd floor LPC, 2206 East Mall).

Some special events

The largest university open house in Canada will feature a jam-packed program of exhibits and special events from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mar. 9., 10 and 11. Highlights include:

- **Solar and Star Viewing**
One peek through the world-class telescope at the Astronomical Observatory will give you a new perspective on the universe. Head to the Geophysics and Astronomy Building anytime during the three days.
- **Lectures by David Suzuki**
David Suzuki will lecture on Travels with Paiakon — Adventures with an Amazonian Indian and show slides of the spectacular Amazon rain forest. Lectures will be in Woodward IRC #2, 4 p.m. on Friday and 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.
- **Books and Bargains at the Main Library**
You can access a world of information through the UBC library system, including the newspaper headlines from the day you were born. There will be a used book sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday in the Map foyer of the Main Library.
- **Sportsfest**
There will be an array of sports and recreation displays at the War Memorial Gym all three days of Open House. You can see exhibits on everything from hang gliding to windsurfing. Have your fitness level tested and get tips from UBC sports experts.
- **Canadian Astronaut Steve MacLean**
Steve MacLean will speak Friday and Saturday at 11 a.m. in Woodward IRC #2. Friday he will speak on what it takes to become an astronaut and Saturday on his research aboard the April, 1991 Space Shuttle.

- **Experience the Sensations of an Earthquake**
Civil Engineering will have a seismic simulator on display to re-create the sensations of last October's San Francisco earthquake. Come to Rm. 1005 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building any time during Open House to either trigger the quake or be in it.
- **Kids' World**
There will be face-painting, story-telling, Science World, Imagination Market, entertainers and more at Kids' World in the

Direction signs posted on campus

Continued from Page 6

many Food Services locations that will be open are the Barn Coffee Shop on Main Mall, Subway Cafeteria in the Student Union Building, and Yum Yum's under the Old Auditorium.

Specialty wagons serving hot dogs, popcorn, UBC cinnamon buns and 75th anniversary cake will be dotted around campus.

Directional signs will be posted at major intersections on campus. Inside buildings, signs will point the way to individual events and displays.

And while visitors wait to view displays, street entertainers — wandering bards, jugglers and musicians — will keep them amused.

Osborne Gym during all three days of Open House. The Education Faculty will also have interactive games and the histories of different games.

- **Mock Trials from the Law Faculty**
The Law Faculty's mock trials will feature elementary school students acting out court cases based on fairy tales. Performances will be at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.
- **Chemistry Magic Show**
The mad scientists of the Chemistry Department will put on their entertaining magic show every hour. Shows will be in the Chemistry Building, Rm. 150 at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., and in Rm. 250 at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., all three days. The last show on Sunday will be at 3 p.m.
- **Physics Olympics**
Teams of students from B.C. high schools will compete in this fun and educational event all day Saturday in the Scarfe Building.
- **Computer Therapy for Modern Stress**
Pour your troubles out to Eliza, the Psychology Department's computer therapist, then let her train you in stress management, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., all three days in Rm. 3008 of the Kenny Building. There will also be a hall of illusions on the main floor of the building.

These are just some of the highlights of Open House. Once you see the range of exhibits and lectures available, all you have to do is decide which to visit first. See you at Open House.



GOLDILOCKS

A youngster plays Goldilocks in the trial of Goldilocks and the Three Bears at the Law Faculty Moot Court at Open House in 1987.

Facts about Open House

Here's a sampling of interesting facts about some UBC attractions — yours to explore while visiting Open House, or any of the 75th anniversary year-long celebrations.

Visitors to the UBC campus can enjoy more than 12,000 different plant species growing in the Botanical Garden ranging from the smallest alpine measuring one centimetre to giant evergreens standing at 35 metres.

Rhododendron lovers will marvel at the 400 different kinds of wild rhododendrons on campus — one of the largest collections in North America.

Indulge yourself with a UBC cinnamon bun, the favorite snack on campus. Each year Food Services bakes 358,800 of the gooey treats.

Dive into the 3-million litres of water it takes to fill the swimming pool in UBC's Aquatic Centre, where almost 50 per cent of the total time available for swimming is open to the public.

UBC has the largest university bookstore in Canada, with gross sales of \$25-million in the last fiscal year, up from \$7-million when the store was opened in 1983.

If you can't find what you're looking for in the Bookstore, why not browse through the 2.8-million catalogued books contained in UBC's library system — the third largest in Canada. Placed back to back, the books would cover 50 miles.

Once you're done with the books, there are 4-million non-book items such as maps, microforms and records in UBC's 18 libraries for you to enjoy.

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J.V. CLYNE LECTURES

Martin Whyte
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

An eminent scholar, Dr. Martin Whyte is a leading sociologist whose books on contemporary Chinese society have been widely acclaimed. His studies of the Pacific Rim hold broad appeal, particularly following recent world events. With keen insight he records social history and the history of the family. Recent research on courtship in the United States examines over 60 years the American way of marrying and the consequences.

Saturday, March 3, 8:15 PM
China's Student Demonstrations: Their Social Roots
Lecture Hall 2, Woodward IRC Building
(Vancouver Institute Lecture)

Tuesday, March 6, 3:30 PM (Seminar)
From Arranged Marriage to Love Match in Urban China
Anthropology and Sociology 207/209

Wednesday, March 7, 12:30 PM
What Sort of Family is Suited to Post-Industrial Society?
Buchanan A - 106

Thursday, March 8, 12:30 PM
Cultural Conflict in Contemporary China
Buchanan A - 106

THE GENDER GAP:

The role of women at the university

BY CONNIE FILLETTI

This is the first of a two-part series on issues affecting women at UBC. The concerns examined in the articles have been raised in a series of round tables discussions initiated by President David Strangway. Involving students, faculty and staff, the talks are the latest endeavor undertaken by UBC to determine what measures can be adopted to address women's concerns on campus.



Nancy Sheehan

being harassed. It is up to the people around them, the university community, to take responsibility for changing that environment."

Enhanced employment opportunities for female academics is another concern that has emerged as a result of the round table talks.

Sharon Kahn, director of Employment Equity for UBC, believes that the university's employment equity policies and practices tell women academics, students and staff that UBC is serious about providing a supportive environment for them to work in.

However, she acknowledges that where female academics are concerned, there is a problem at UBC and at universities across Canada in that few women are in tenure-track faculty positions, and women are often segregated in the lower ranks.



Larry Weiler

the early 1970s remains the same to this day. Consisting of two courses staffed by faculty members on loan from other disciplines, the program has survived due to the voluntary efforts of a few faculty members, the report states.

A survey conducted for the report revealed that student interest in a Women's Studies program was high, and that there was qualified faculty eager to teach the courses.

The report concluded that the future for Women's Studies at UBC depended on a budget reserved for Women's Studies, making degree options available and establishing an independent research centre.

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"Discussions have been going on at UBC since the early 1970s concerning the fact that we need to do something to ensure we are attracting qualified faculty, including female applicants," said Kahn. "The expectation of opportunity drives people to work hard. It's up to us to provide that opportunity."

Funding a full-fledged Women's Studies program and a Women's Studies Research Centre would be a major step in the right direction to creating this type of opportunity, according to Valerie Raoul, chairperson of UBC's Faculty of Arts Women's Studies Committee. The lack of a Women's Studies program was also cited as a concern at the round table discussions.

"There is a wave of feminist research now that is very theoretical and challenging," said Raoul. "But UBC has the least offerings of any major university in Canada in Women's Studies."

In a report to Strangway submitted in March, 1989, the Faculty of Arts Women's Studies Committee pointed out that the embryonic program of electives in Women's Studies introduced at UBC in

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The proposed Women's Studies Research Centre would provide a place for people from across campus working in related areas to meet. At present, Women's Studies has no geographical location on campus.

Nancy Sheehan, dean of the Faculty of Education, supports the Faculty of Arts Women's Studies committee in its campaign to develop a program and have its funding secured by the administration.

Sheehan also believes that a women's advocacy officer, reporting to the president, should be appointed. Such an individual would provide liaison between the administration and women faculty and staff, offer suggestions on areas of concern to women such as safety, language and sexist activities, and work with faculties to address concerns as they arise.

"All indications I've had from both men and women sending me letters and calling me on the telephone tell me that they perceive UBC to be an unsafe place for women," Sheehan said. "Physical safety is certainly an important concern, but women at UBC are also bothered by sexist language and attitudes. More needs to be done and should be done by the administration and by the faculties to eliminate the cause of these fears."

Part II: Safety on campus -- March 8 UBC Reports.

Sexual harassment has been a major issue dominating President Strangway's round table discussions probing the concerns of women who work and study at UBC.

UBC's Sexual Harassment Policy is one initiative already in place to assist students, faculty and staff if sexual harassment becomes an issue in their lives.

The Human Rights Code defines sexual harassment as any repeated and unwarranted sexual comments, looks, suggestions or physical contact that create an uncomfortable or threatening environment.

The UBC policy was developed by the President's Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on Sexual Harassment in 1987 and adopted

harassment is to be reduced, he said.

Sexual harassment advisors Margaretha Hoek and Jon Shapiro agree. They hope to develop an educational program that serves everyone on campus.

According to Hoek and Shapiro, a good educational program should consist of contact with every constituency on campus including faculty, staff and students on a rotational basis.

"Producing information brochures is not sufficient," said Shapiro. "We have to go and speak to all groups on campus. We especially have to go into the faculties and let people know that sexual harassment concerns everyone."

Hoek feels it is important in the education process to de-emphasize the focus placed on the perceptions of the accused person in a sexual harassment case.

"We have to make people take responsibility for their actions regardless of their intentions," Hoek stressed. "Sexual harassers have to take into account the experiences of their victims."

Since their office opened last year, Hoek and Shapiro have dealt with approximately 30 inquiries. The majority of the caseload is female and all but about 10 per cent of the incidents have been resolved. Many of

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the complainants have not made formal charges for a variety of reasons, said Hoek. Some have decided to deal with the incident on their own, or have identified people other than the sexual harassment advisors who can help them. Others have decided that pursuing a complaint was too risky or have decided to leave the university. The cases still pending have not gone through the entire cycle of procedures.

"Based on our experiences at UBC and on discussions we've had with advisors on other campuses, sexual harassment causes people to transfer and even drop out of university," said Hoek. "Campuses can be a toxic environment for people who are

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by the Board of Governors in 1988. The objective of the policy is to prevent sexual harassment from occurring. Where it does occur, the policy provides for handling complaints and recommending disciplinary action. At the same time, the policy guarantees the process of natural justice to the alleged harasser.

Two sexual harassment advisors, appointed by the President's Permanent Advisory Committee on Sexual Harassment, are available to explain the protection and procedures offered under UBC's Sexual Harassment Policy, and to advise on the options.

The educational component is the most important feature of the policy, said Larry Weiler, chairperson of the President's Permanent Advisory Committee on Sexual Harassment.

He said that UBC's Sexual Harassment Policy is attempting to build an educational foundation based on highlighting sexual harassment issues within the university community to create awareness and increase responsiveness to the problem. This is coupled with a commitment to try to change the behavior of those unaware of the systemic problems created by sexual harassment, Weiler explained. Both are necessary if the incidence of sexual



Margaretha Hoek