

Thousands flock to Open House

A record number of people came out to campus March 9, 10 and 11 to take part in UBC's Open House—by all accounts the biggest and most successful university open house in the country.

Attendance over three days was tallied at 200,000, exceeding 1987 Open House figures by 50,000. At one point on Sunday afternoon, traffic was backed up along Marine Drive to West 49th Avenue.

With more than 400 events scattered throughout the university, few visitors made it to all locations. Many said they returned to see more the second day.

UBC President David Strangway, who with Alice Strangway toured the campus informally all three days, congratulated the hundreds of faculty, staff, students and members of the outside community who contributed to the event's success.

"The displays and exhibits I saw were first class and reflected months of work," Strangway said. "Open House is a window on our world and I'm delighted so many people came out to see for themselves what UBC is all about."

Strangway said he was especially pleased to see so many young people on campus. "This is one way we can share what we do with the leaders of tomorrow," he said.

As the first and major event of UBC's 75th Anniversary celebrations, Open House 1990 involved almost every department and unit on campus. "Everyone pulled together to make the event something we can



B.C. Lieutenant-Governor David Lam plants a tree during the opening ceremony as UBC Chancellor Leslie Peterson helps keep him dry.

Photo by David Gray

be proud of," said Leslie Peterson, UBC's Chancellor. "Many visitors told me they had fun and that the university put on a great show."

The more than 20 millimetres of rain which fell Friday didn't deter an estimated 3,500 high school students who came out to UBC on school trips.

Clear skies and sunshine Saturday and Sunday brought the campus to life with continuous entertainment from roving musicians, street bands, jugglers, dancers and singers. Larger than life mascots charmed children and the UBC letter people drew crowds wherever they appeared.

The three-day showcase of UBC research and campus festivities attracted a great deal of media attention with stories running in newspapers and on radio and television province-wide.

The first question many people asked when they arrived on campus

was where Canadian astronaut Steve MacLean could be found and how to get to the simulation of San Francisco's earthquake. David Suzuki attracted an audience of almost 1,000 for each lecture on the Amazon and lineups started early for Chemistry's magic shows and Law's mock trials of fairy tale characters starring Vancouver elementary school children.

UBC's marketing students conducted a survey of visitors to find out what they had seen and what they liked, said project coordinator, Daniel

Gardiner. Visitors were also asked what they would like to see at UBC's next Open House, scheduled for 1993.

Volunteers at five information kiosks located around the campus gave out programs, pointed visitors in the right direction, and reunited lost children and dogs and mislaid keys and clothing with their parents or owners. The most common question asked campus-wide was "where's the washroom?"

Food sales in all areas were brisk. Visitors tried out soy-based ice-cream in Agricultural Sciences, salmon or hamburgers at Botany and Zoology or Agricultural Sciences and Forestry's barbecues respectively. Coffee was a big hit wherever it was available.

Visitors bought 75th anniversary t-shirts and other souvenirs, clutched giveaway balloons from Sportsfest and Forestry, and took away enough free plant and tree seedlings from Plant Science and Forestry to green a good part of the Lower Mainland.

Saturday saw dozens of B.C. high school teams compete in the annual Physics Olympics, entertaining audi-

See SUNDAY on Page 2

OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL



The UBC letter people were popular with many of the younger set.

Photo by Judy McLarty

Sunday busiest day for most displays

Continued from Page 1

ences with their imaginative efforts to solve physics problems.

Sunday was the busiest day for most faculties and departments. The Department of Psychology, which attempted to track visitors, estimated that between 400 and 500 people an hour passed through the doors to the Kenny building, staying an average of 30 minutes each.

Health and fitness testing was much in demand with lineups to vision- and hearing-testing services in Psychology and fitness testing in the War Memorial Gym. In IRC, visitors checked out the air capacity of their lungs and measured their hearts' electrical impulses.

At the Wellness Centre in Pharmaceutical Sciences, people could find out if they were at risk for coronary-related disease. It was the first time

cation and Recreation School, athletics, intramurals, community sports, and the UBC Aquatic Centre and Tennis Centre were offered in one location, said Kim Gordon, director of women's athletics, who estimated 75,000 people visited the War Memorial Gym and Aquatic Centre over the three days.

Visitors had their picture taken with the Thunderbird mascot, tried out wheelchair basketball and snapped up old sporting equipment for rock-bottom prices at a benefit sale.

The Harvard gold exhibit, sponsored by Placer Dome Inc. in the M.Y. Williams Geological Museum was packed solid throughout the weekend, according to museum curator Joe Nagel. "We were mobbed," Nagel said, estimating there was up to 500 people in the museum at any one time. Mineral specimens ranging in price

ers for Kids and plenty for adults too. Hands-on activities were the most popular as were science demonstrations, said Education Professor Robert Carlisle.

Dentistry opened up the Dental Performance Simulation Laboratory, one of only two in the world, offering visitors a rare chance to see state-of-the-art dentistry. In Forestry, visitors made paper by hand and voted on land management options for the Stein Valley watershed. Agricultural Sciences' Dairy Barn tours, originally scheduled for 20 minute intervals, had to be shortened and run continuously to accommodate visitors, said Farm Manager Ted Cathcart.

In the Bookstore, the hottest selling items were reference, business and children's books, according to Don Donovan, merchandise manager. Many visitors didn't realize the Bookstore was open to the general public on a regular basis, he added.

Visitors poked through labs, watched the robotic bartender take the tops off bottles and pour visitors a drink, invaded the giant cell and gasped at lightning displays. Demonstrations of glass blowing enthralled crowds in Chemistry.

There were continuous performances by Music School students, guided tours through the Frederic Wood Theatre, and a maze of more than 100 advertising t-shirts in Com-

merce. Tours of TRIUMF, which drew close to 2,000 people, and of the Botanical Gardens were also popular. Many visitors said despite their years on campus as students, they had never seen so much of the university.

After dark, between 400 and 500 visitors—more than could be accommodated—returned to the observatory in Geophysics and Astronomy to view the night skies, said David Vogt, department curator. The last keen observers left at 2 a.m. Monday.

Main Library distributed more than 1,000 copies of newspaper headlines to visitors for their birthdate—the earliest for April 19, 1900, said Brenda Peterson, information and orientation librarian.

"We were overwhelmed," she said, adding that many alumni from UBC's early days identified themselves to staff.



Photo by David Gray

Transportation was never a problem during Open House.



Photo by David Gray

The gold panning display was one of the most popular with kids and adults.

that service had been offered and proved to be one of the best-received health displays, said Marguerite Yee, Pharmaceutical Sciences instructor.

The Asian Centre probably offered the greatest variety of back to back events in any one building—dance, martial arts, lectures, films, displays—and a smorgasbord of Asian food which sold out each day. The centre distributed more than 3,000 programs, with total attendance running much higher, said Daniel Overmyer, head of Asian Studies. Many community groups performed for free allowing visitors a rare chance to see folk dancing and musical concerts.

Escorted tours of the Nitobe Gardens were also a big hit, said Sabrina Yan, events co-ordinator. The Museum of Anthropology reported close to 5,000 visitors over the three days.

Open House 1990 was the first time highlights from UBC's Physical Edu-

from \$1 to \$7,000 went on sale and more than 2,000 pieces were bought including one gold specimen weighing more than two ounces.

At the outdoor sluice box, Geological Sciences students went through 800 bags of sand as visitors panned for gold. The sand was seeded with an ounce of donated gold flakes and even Friday's bitter cold and driving rain didn't deter would-be prospectors who jammed the box all day.

Thousands of children discovered Kids' World at the Osborne gyms. Under the direction of Education Professor Gary Pennington, they climbed ropes, learned new games and made 1,500 space hats on Friday alone assisted by the staff of Imagination Market. Volunteers observed several adults participating in kids' activities.

The Education Building was also a hit with young people, offering Math for Kids, Science for Kids, Comput-



Photo by David Gray

Pharmaceutical Sciences' Wellness Centre tested for coronary-related disease.

More 75th festivities

Discover Summer next

Open House was only the beginning of a very special year on campus as UBC celebrates its 75th anniversary.

From May through August, the Discover Summer program will offer campus tours, summer stock theatre, a music festival and sports and recreation opportunities.

Following that will be 75th Anniversary/Homecoming Week, Sept. 27-Oct. 3, with the gala Great Trekker dinner, the Homecoming football game and a huge public birthday party featuring the recreated sights and sounds of the university's beginnings in 1915.

Discover Summer at UBC will offer four months of special events and programs, including the popular summer campus tours. They will now include specialized tours for persons with disabilities, children, seniors, families and other groups. The children's tours will feature informal outdoor performances by the Theatre Department's summer stock players.

As well, families are encouraged to combine picnics on the scenic campus with free noon-hour music concerts, tours of the Botanical Garden or visits to such facilities as the Aquatic Centre, the Astronomical Observatory and the Museum of Anthropology.

On July 28, bargain-hunters will have a field day at the UBC Super Sale. As part of the university's commitment to the environment, a large portion of the sale merchandise will come from SERF, UBC's Surplus Equipment Recycling Facility.

"We'll have computers, furniture, office and lab equipment — even vehicles," said Surplus Coordinator Vince Grant

Other merchandise will come from alumni and student groups and UBC departments, all of which have been invited to set up booths on the field to sell surplus and donated items.

"We're even hoping some of the university's business suppliers will be involved," said Grant.

There will also be an educational aspect to the Super Sale. The SERF booth will have brochures and displays on how UBC has developed its recycling programs, as well as information on how everyone in the

community can increase their recycling activities.

"For 30 or 40 years we've called them garage sales," notes Extra-Sessional Studies Director Norm Watt, who is organizing the sale with Grant. "That's all part of recycling — they're community events."

Following the Discover Summer at UBC program will be 75th Anniversary/Homecoming Week.

The week will be highlighted by the traditional Arts '20 relay race, which began in 1920 as a 12-kilometre match race between the various faculties, with the Arts class of '23 squad outrunning the other six teams.

Today more than 2,000 UBC and

community entrants run annually in a race that is part of Intramural Sports' Partners in Participation program, encouraging community involvement in a number of university sporting events.

Other highlights of the week will include the gala Great Trekker dinner honoring service to the university, the Homecoming football game, a number of alumni reunions and a lecture series on Pacific Rim development.

UBC's official 75th birthday on Sunday, Sept. 30 will be celebrated with a party that includes people in period costumes and antique cars, street entertainers and the ceremonial cutting of a giant birthday cake.



Photo by David Gray

The Forestry exhibits were popular with young and old.

THANK YOU

To all our faculty, staff, students and volunteers who made Open House 1990 such a smashing success, thank you.

Your imagination, hard work and enthusiasm reflect well upon you and upon our university. Open House 1990 was a great opportunity for us to proudly tell British Columbians about UBC's contributions to teaching and research. It also was a superb chance to show off our beautiful campus. Congratulations on a job done exceedingly well.

David W. Strangway, President
Leslie R. Peterson, Chancellor

200,000 set foot for UBC

By RON BURKE

Any way you look at it, Open House was a roaring success. From Friday, March 9 through Sunday, March 11, an estimated 200,000 people set foot on campus to experience the largest university open house in Canada. Congratulations to Open House Chair **Jim Richards**, Dean of Agriculture, Vice-Chair **Peig McTague** and Coordinator **Erin Redden** and everyone who pitched in — it really was a team effort.

UNSUNG HEROES

Any large-scale event like Open House succeeds because of the commitment of the people involved, most of whom labor behind the scenes and under tremendous deadline pressures.

Food Services staff worked long hours preparing the tasty treats enjoyed by visitors. The folks at **Plant Operations** put up signs, delivered programs, erected tents (even in the rain and snow) and kept facilities clean and accessible.

Parking and Security Services staff were tireless in their efforts to keep traffic moving smoothly, not to mention exhibiting saintly patience. And people in departments all across campus put in countless hours preparing fabulous exhibits, lectures and performances.

THANKS, BC TRANSIT

BC Transit, celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, brought a vintage bus exhibit to Open House, doubled the number of buses on UBC runs during the weekend and helped service the two vintage shuttle buses from the Greater Victoria Electric Railway Society. The various campus shuttle buses were much appreciated by visitors, particularly those taking their children for tours of TRIUMF and the Dairy Barn or to Kids' World at the Osborne Gym.

KIDS' WORLD A HIT

Speaking of Kids' World, congratulations to **Gary Pennington** and his team from the Education Faculty who put on three full days of educational fun for chil-

dren. Anyone who's ever tried to educate and entertain a large group of kids for three hours, let alone three days, knows what a big job that was. Congratulations also to the organizers and staff of Kids' World for twice quickly reuniting lost children with their parents. In fact, it's a credit to everyone involved with Open House that there were no reports of injury or any other serious incidents during the entire event.

ENTHUSIASTIC VOLUNTEERS

Community reaction to Open House has been overwhelmingly positive. Typical comments are that it was interesting and well organized and that the volunteers were friendly and helpful. Many volunteers were so enthusiastic that at the end of their scheduled shifts they asked if they could help elsewhere. Any public event depends on the positive attitude of the front-line people and the Open House volunteers from the campus and the community were outstanding.

HERE COMES DISCOVER SUMMER

Now that the first major event of the university's 75th anniversary celebrations is over, we can look ahead to the next special program: Discover Summer at UBC, which kicks off in late April. The plan is to enhance existing programs, such as campus tours and music concerts, to give them a special flavor during the summer of this anniversary year.

SIGN UP FOR SUPER SALE

A unique Discover Summer event will be the July 28 UBC Super Sale. In this case, Super stands for **Special University Program to Encourage Recycling**, and the Super Sale is shaping up as the world's largest (in terms of square footage) garage sale/recycling fair.

Bargain hunters will have a field day browsing through booths of donated items.

Any departments wanting more information should call **Vince Grant**, at **228-5552** by April 15.



March 25 – April 7

SUNDAY, MAR. 25

School of Music



UBC At The Orpheum. 75th ANNIVERSARY EVENT. UBC Massed choirs and UBC symphony Orchestra. The Orpheum Theatre at 8pm. Tickets call 280-3311.

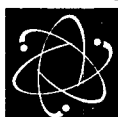
MONDAY, MAR. 26

Commerce/Business

Administration Executive Programme Seminar

Executive Decision Making. Commerce Bldg. E.D. MacPhee Conf. Centre, from 9am-4:30pm. Two days. Fee \$1,450. Call 224-8400.

Astronomy Seminar



Modelling Stellar Atmospheres. Dr. Ivan Hubeny, High Altitude Observatory, Boulder, Colorado. Refreshments at 3:30pm. Geophysics & Astronomy 260 at 4pm. Call 228-4134/2267.

General/Comparative

Physiology Seminar

Mechanisms of Release of Atrial Natriuretic Peptide From Heart Muscle. Dr. K. King, Physiology, UBC. IRC #5 at 4:45pm. Call 228-2083.

Biochemistry Seminar

Mitochondrial Genome Organization and Rearrangement in Echinoderms and Fish. Dr. Michael Smith, Biological Sc., SFU. IRC #4 at 3:45pm. Call 228-3027.

Mechanical Engineering Seminar

Recent Studies in Fluid Mechanics. Professor Vinod Modi, UBC. Civil/Mechanical Engineering Bldg 1202 at 3:30pm. Call 228-6200.

Economics Departmental Seminar



A Common Value Auction With Endogenous Entry and Information Acquisition. Don Hausch, Wisconsin U. Host, Prof Ken Hendricks, Brock Hall 351 from 4-5:30pm. Call 228-2876.

Applied Mathematics Seminar

Modulating Instabilities in Nonlinear Difference Schemes. Dr. D.M. Sloan, University Strathclyde, Glasgow, Scotland. Mathematics 229 at 3:45pm. Call 228-4584.

Pediatrics Research Seminar

Mitochondrial Diseases - Molecular Genetics. Dr. Salvatore Di Mauro, Neurology Dept., Columbia U. New York. University Hospital, Shaughnessy Site. Room D308 at noon. Refreshments at 11:45am. Call 875-2492.

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Please recycle



Photo by David Gray

The Asian Centre offered a wide variety of cultural events for Open House.

CALENDAR DEADLINES

For events in the period Apr. 8 to Apr. 21 notices must be submitted by UBC faculty or staff on proper Calendar forms no later than noon on Wednesday, Mar. 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. **DEADLINE CHANGE: For the edition of April 19, the Calendar deadline will change to noon, Friday April 6 due to the Easter weekend. The Calendar covers the period Apr. 22 to May 5.**

Hispanic/Italian Studies Lecture

Erotic Melancholy in 16th and 17th Literature and Medicine. Prof Massimo Ciavarella, Head, Italian Studies, Toronto U. Buchanan A202 at 12:30pm. Call 228-2268.

School of Music

UBC Stage Band. Frederick Stride. Free admission. Recital Hall at 12:30pm. Call 228-3113.

TUESDAY, MAR. 27

Medical Genetics Seminar

Prenatal Diagnosis In Fragile X. Are We Any Further Ahead? B. McGillivray, Clinical Genetics, Grace Hosp and F. Dill, Medical Genetics, UBC. IRC #4 at 8am. Call 228-5311.

Geography Colloquium

The Nitrate Issue in The United Kingdom. Dr. T.P. Burt, School of Geography, Oxford Univ. Geography 200 at 3:30pm. Call 228-6959.

Botany Seminar

Natural Dynamics And Matrix Model of a Fucus Distichus Population in Vancouver. Put Ang, Jr, PhD candidate, Botany, UBC. Biosciences 2000 at 12:30pm. Call 228-2133.

Modern Chemistry Lecture - Merck Frosst Lecture

Strolling Along The Shikimic Acid Pathway: Synthesis of Intermediates & Inhibitors. Dr. P.A. Bartlett, Chemistry, Calif U. Berkeley. Chemistry B250 at 1pm. Refreshments at 12:40pm. Call 228-3266.

Electrical Engineering Seminar

Performance Analysis of Trellis-Coded Modulation in Rayleigh Fading Channels. Prof Paul Ho, SFU. MacLeod Bldg 214 at 1:30pm. Call 228-2872.

Economics Departmental Seminar

Agricultural Development in Norfolk from the Middle Ages to the 18th Century. Bruce Campbell, Queen's U, Belfast. Brock Hall 351 from 4-5:30pm. Call 228-2876.

Philosophy Colloquium

A Mode of the Universe. Prof Storrs McCall, McGill. Buchanan D-225 from 4-6pm. Call 228-2511.

Graduate/Faculty Christian Forum

Lecture/discussion. Medical Ethics: Objective Truth and Subjective Education. Iain Benson, lawyer. Buchanan Penthouse at 4:30pm. Call 228-3268.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 28

Orthopaedics Grand Rounds

Mimics of Soft Tissue Sarcomas. Dr. C.P. Beauchamp. Arthritis Centre 3rd flr rooms 1 and 2 (for today only) at 7:30am. Call 875-4646.

Pharmacology Seminar

Further Antiarrhythmic Ramblings (Potassium Channel Blockers). Dr. M. Walker, Acting Head, Pharmacology & Therapeutics, UBC. IRC #5 from 11:30-12:30pm. Call 228-2575.

Biochemistry Seminar

Mechanisms for Selective Regulation of Lymphokines in T Cells. Dr. C.B. Wilson, Washington U., Seattle. IRC #1 at 3:30pm. Call 228-6914.

Ecology/Resource Ecology Seminar

What Makes a Crossbill, And Why Are There so Many Species of Crossbills? Craig Benkman, UBC. Biosciences 2449 at 4:30pm. Call 228-2731.

Geophysics Seminar

HF-Radar Observations of Atmospheric Gravity Waves in the High Latitude Ionosphere. Dr. J. Samson, Alberta U., Edmonton. Geophysics/Astronomy 260 at 4pm. Call 228-5406/2267.

Regent College Forum

No Place of Grace? Christian Conduct and Moral Citizenship in Secular Society. Mrs. Esther Bruiland, Ph.D candidate Drew University. Regent College 100 from 11am-12noon. Call 224-3245.

Noon Hour Concert

Bok-Joo Jhong, soprano. Visiting guest artist from Korea. Recital Hall at 12:30pm. \$2 at the door. Call 228-3113.

THURSDAY, MAR. 29

Commerce/Business Administration Executive Programmes Seminar

Managing Upward. From 9am-4:30pm. Two days. Commerce Bldg. Conference Centre. Fee \$495. Call 224-8400.

Geological Sciences Visiting Speakers Seminar

Overview of Geothermal Energy: Implications for British Columbia. Mory Ghomshei - Orchard Geothermal Inc. GeoSciences 330A from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 228-3508.

Biotechnology Laboratory Seminar

How Plants Talk to Bacteria: Signal Transduction in the Agrobacterium Plant System. Dr. G. Nester, Microbiology, Washington U., Seattle. IRC #4 at 4pm. Call 228-3155.

Physics Colloquium

The Planar Array of Superheated Superconductors: A New Cryogenic Detector for Dark Matter and Other Applications. B. Turrell, Physics, UBC. Hennings 201 at 4pm. Call 228-6533/3853.

Forestry Lecture

Forestry in the Italian Alps: Ecological, Sociological, and Economic Problems. Pietro Piuksi, Prof, Florence University, Italy. MacMillan 166 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 228-2507.

Psychology Colloquium/Committee on Lectures

Social Support and Parent Child Relationships. Dr. Barbara Sarason, Washington U. Kenny Building Lounge at 12noon. Call 228-6741.

Social Support and Personality. Dr. Irwin Sarason, Washington U. Kenny Building 2510 at 4pm. Call 228-2755.

School of Music Faculty and Guest Artist Concert Series

Eric Wilson, violoncello; Eriko Sato, violin; David Oei, piano. Recital Hall at 8pm (7:15pm prelude). Tickets call 228-3113.

Faculty Women's Club Side Presentation

National Gallery and Museum of Civilization. Irene McCutcheon, artist and teacher. All members, husbands and guests are invited. Cecil Green Park House at 8pm. Call 224-5307.

FRIDAY, MAR. 30

Committee on Lectures/English Lecture

Rushdie and Spinoza. Prof C. Norris, Literary Theory, Wales U, Cardiff. Buchanan D-333 at 12:30. Call 228-4081.

Chemical Engineering Seminar

Fouling of Milk in a Pulsatile Flow Heat Exchanger. Ian Wilson, grad student Chemical Eng. Chemical Engineering 206 at 3:30pm. Call 228-3238.

Paediatrics Grand Rounds

Hypophosphatasia: New Twist to an Old Gene. Dr. David Cole, Dept of Peds, Dalhousie University, Halifax. GF Strong Rehab Centre Aud. at 9am. Call 875-7107/7118.

Institute of Asian Research Seminar

The Impact of Japanese-style Management on Canadian Industrial Relations. John Price, Ph.D. candidate in History, UBC. Asian Centre 604 at 12:30. Call 228-4688.

Forestry Seminar Series

Latest Developments in GIS and/or Integration of GIS Into The Forestry Faculty. Prof Peter Murtha, Forest Resources Management. MacMillan 166 at 12:30pm. Call 228-2727.

Commerce/Economics Seminar

Topic TBA. Ernst R. Berndt, M.I.T. Hosts: Prof Tae Oum and H. J. Paarsch. Brock Hall 351 from 4-5:30pm. Call 228-2876.

UBC Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. cancelled

Regent College Special Lecture

Topic TBA. Dr. W. L. Liefeld, Professor of New Testament, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. Regent College 100 from noon-1pm. Call 224-3245.

March 25 –
April 7

SATURDAY, MAR. 31

Museum of Anthropology Children's Story Hour



Inventive Barb Finley, elementary teacher will read. For children aged 3 to 6 must be accompanied by an adult. Free with price of admission. Orientation area at 11am. Call 228-5087.

UBC Opera Workshop at 8pm cancelled.

MONDAY, APR. 2

Paediatric Research Seminar



Nutritional Management of Metabolic Bone Disease. Dr. D.E.C. Cole, Paediatrics, Dalhousie Univ. Halifax. University Hospital, Shaughnessy Site D308 at noon. Call 875-2492.

Biochemistry Seminar

Molecular Genetics of the Mitochondrial Translation System in Yeast. Dr. T. Mason, Biochemistry, Massachusetts Univ. IRC #4 at 3:45pm. Call 228-5975.

TUESDAY, APR. 3

Commerce/Statistics Seminar

Design and Analysis of Computer Experiments. Dr. W.J. Welch, Statistics/Actuarial Science, Waterloo Univ. Ont. Ponderosa C-102 at 4pm. Call 228-3167/2234.

Geophysics Seminar



Geothermics in the Hundred Years Before 1939. Dr. A.M. Jessop, Inst. of Sediment/Petroleum Geology, Calgary. Geophysics and Astronomy 260 at 4pm. Call 228-5406/2267.

Medical Genetics Seminar

Topic TBA. Dr. Sylvie Langlois, Medical Genetics, Grace Hospital. IRC #4 at 8am. Call 228-5311.

DOW Distinguished Lecturer

Aspects of Press Drying/Impulse Drying. Prof. E.L. Back, Consultant. Pulp and Paper Centre 101, 2385 E. Mall at 2:30pm. Call 224-8560.

Oceanography Seminar

Future Directions for C.E.O.R. Chris Barnes, Centre for Earth and Oceans Research, Victoria Univ. BioSciences 1465 at 3:30pm. Call 228-2317.

Museum of Anthropology Lecture Series



Artists and Their Practices. Lawrence Paul, painter and member of the Cowichan Band of the Coast Salish discusses his work. Theatre Gallery, MOA at 7:30pm. Free admission.

Faculty Women's Club Annual General Meeting

Elections for 1990-91 Executive. Speaker: David Tarrant, Botanical Garden. Cecil Green Park House at 1pm. Refreshments following. Call 224-5307.

WEDNESDAY, APR. 4

Orthopaedics Grand Rounds

Continuous Spinal Anaesthesia. Chair: Dr. R.W. McGraw. Guest: Dr. Penelope Osborne. Eye Care Centre Aud. VGH, at 7:30am. Call 875-4156.

Regent College Forum

A Doubting Thomas Approach to Energy: The Ethics of Nuclear Energy. Dr. A. Waltar, Fast Flux Text Facility, Westinghouse, Hanford, WA. Regent College 100 from 11am-12noon. Call 224-3245.

THURSDAY, APR. 5

Department of History Medieval Studies Workshop



Mutual Images: Medieval Europe and Pre-Modern East Asia. Hotel Georgia from 9am-12:30pm. Open to the public. Call 228-5181.

A Little Night Music - Beijing Style. Concert of classical Chinese music in connection with the XX Medieval Studies Workshop, Hotel Georgia, Regal Ballroom from 8:30-10pm. Open to the public. Call 228-5181.

Electrical Engineering Seminar
Low Threshold High Speed Gas Quantum Well Lasers for Optical Interconnects. Ahsan M. Hariz, Physics SFU. MacLeod Building 410 at 1:30pm. Call 228-3868.

Physics Colloquium

Topic TBA. Kip Thorne, Physics. Topic TBA. Hennings 201 at 4pm. Call 228-6533/3853.

Audiology/Speech Sciences Lecture

Precocious Language Learning. Dr. P. Dale, Psycholinguistics, U. of Washington, Seattle. Mather Annex #1. Call 228-5591.

Psychiatry Lecture Series



Psychosocial Skills in the Treatment of Schizophrenia. Dr. Gerry Hogarty. Univ. of Pittsburgh. B.C. Cancer Foundation Aud. 601, W. 10th Avenue at 8am. Refreshments served at 7:45am. Call 228-7325.

FRIDAY, APR. 6

Chemical Engineering Weekly seminar



Aerobic Treatment of CTMP Wastewater Using a Rotating Biological Contactor. Renata Mathys, grad student. Chemical Engineering 206 at 3:30pm. Call 228-3238.

Psychology Colloquium

The Perception of Subjective Contours. Dr. Franco Purghe, Univ. of Rome, Italy. Kenny 2510 at 4pm. Call 228-6148

Paediatrics Grand Rounds

Duodenal Ulcer is an Infectious Disease in Children in BC: New Findings. Old Myths in Peptic Ulcer Disease. Dr. E. Hassall, Head, Paediatric Gastroenterology, BCCH. GF Strong Rehab Centre Aud. at 9am. Call 875-7107/7118.

Regent College Conference (in English language)

East Meets East: Exploring the Tensions and Harmonies Between Christianity and Various Chinese Belief Systems. Milton Wan, Thomas In-sing Leung, Simon Lee, Loren Wilkinson. Regent College Aud. from 12:30-7:30pm. Fee: \$20. Call 224-3245.

SATURDAY, APR. 7

Regent College Conference (in Chinese language)

see above entry with a change in time 8:30am-4pm. Call 224-3245.

NOTICES

Change of venue: Statistics Seminar. Mar. 22 at 4pm changed from Ponderosa C-102 to Lasserre 104. Call 228-3167.

THE VANCOUVER INSTITUTE

Sat. Mar. 31



Change on Planet Earth. Dean William S. Fyfe, Faculty of Science, University of Western Ontario.

Lecture at 8:15 pm in IRC #2.

Spring Break Tours for High School Students



Free guided walking tours for prospective undergraduate students. Familiarize yourself with UBC programs and facilities. Depart Brock Hall 204D 10am, Fri., Mar. 23. Call 228-4319.

Student Counselling and Resources Centre, Brock 200.

Disabled Students requiring assistance with access to Spring Exam Finals, Apr 3-30, or anticipating specialized needs, contact Jan del Valle, Services for Disabled Students, 228-4858.

Centre for Continuing Education-Lecture Series

Making The Right Personal Fitness Choices. Alena Brande, Phys. Ed., UBC. Suitable for adults of all ages and fitness levels. Fee: \$65. Tuesdays, Mar. 20-Apr. 24 from 7:30-9pm, IRC #3. Call 222-5237.

Apr. 2-6. Executive Programmes Seminars. Essential Management Skills. Fee \$1195. Commerce Bldg. E.D. McPhee Conf. Centre from 9am-4:30pm. Call 224-8400.

Apr. 4,5,6. The Management of Uncertainty. Fee \$795. 9am-4:30pm. Call 224-8400.

Apr 5-6 Financial Statement Analysis. Fee \$550. 9am-4:30pm. Call 228-5181.

Workshop. Apr. 5,7 UBC co-hosts with SFU the annual meeting of the Medieval Academy of America and the Medieval Assoc. of the Pacific. Two sites: Hotel Georgia/Robson Square Conf. Centre. Call J.M. Bak, History Dept., 228-5181.

UBC Speakers Bureau



More than 200 faculty and professional staff available to speak to your group, usually free of charge. Topics range from Sea Monsters to Children's Literature. 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.

Sun-Damaged Skin Study



Volunteers 35-70 years. Able to attend 6 visits over 12 month period. Honorarium paid participants. Call Dermatology at 874-8138.

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 Study

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 and 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.

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).

Walter Gage Toastmasters

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

Agricurl



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. Until March 31, open 10am-5pm. April and May, open 10am-7pm. Free admission Wednesdays.

Nitobe Garden

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Quick action saved opening ceremony from elements

Driving rain caused Friday's opening ceremonies for Open House to be moved at the last minute from the outdoor stage on Main Mall to the Frederic Wood Theatre.

Undeterred, Bob Eberle, theatre production manager, adapted the backdrop of the current stage production to allow a formal ribbon-cutting by B.C.'s Lieutenant-Governor David Lam and UBC Chancellor Leslie Peterson.

The UBC Faculty Club also rose to the occasion providing an impromptu luncheon for special guests and dignitaries who were originally scheduled to flip salmon at an outdoor celebrity barbecue.

Former chancellors and professors, UBC alumni, distinguished donors, members of the university's leadership campaign, and other friends and supporters of UBC were in the audience. They welcomed a stage party consisting of: David Lam, Leslie Peterson, Minister of Advanced Education and



Mayor Gordon Campbell

Job Training Bruce Strachan, Vancouver Mayor Gordon Campbell, UBC President David Strangway, and Alma Mater Society President Kurt Preinsperg.

Most members of the stage party sported 75th anniversary sweatshirts

for the occasion. Music was provided by the Magee High School band.

Strachan, who said he had arrived early to look at Open House exhibits and displays, publicly thanked UBC's faculty and staff who, he said, had made remarkable contributions to the province over the last 75 years. Similar sentiments were voiced by other speakers.

"All great cities have great universities," said Gordon Campbell. "The fact that Vancouver is great is in no small measure because of a great university."

Following the ceremony, vintage buses provided by B.C. Transit took dignitaries and special guests—including Walter Koerner, former member of UBC's Board of Governors, and Nathan Nemetz and Bob Wyman, former UBC chancellors—to Fairview Grove where Forestry Professor Oscar Sziklai and students from the Forestry faculty helped them plant 75 trees.

6,500 cinnamon buns

All services ran smoothly

Hungry visitors at Open House 1990 downed more than 5,000 hamburgers, 4,000 hotdogs, 6,500 cinnamon buns, 2,500 cinnamon snails, 1,000 pieces of Ponderosa cake, 8,000 cookies, 3,000 muffins and 4,000 squares.

"I think the public got a good taste of what kind of food a university food service does and can produce," said Shirley Louie, assistant director of Food Services.

Most Food Services locations on campus were open during the three-day event and additional food carts could be found around the university.

"It was a very successful weekend," Louie said. "We look forward to 1993."

There were no major traffic incidents during Open House, said Bob Goodwin, assistant security manager for Parking and Security Services.

His department's employees helped smooth the way for the thousands of cars that were driven onto the campus

and ensured they found spots to park in.

"They were parked everywhere except on top of the Sedgewick Library," Goodwin said.

At one point on Sunday, traffic was

backed up along Marine Drive to West 49th Avenue.

Blue-uniformed personnel also ensured there were no security problems at UBC. Extra security was put into place at the Harvard Gold Exhibit, IRC and the Museum of Anthropology. Goodwin said.

Chuck Rooney, director of Plant Operations, said custodial staff and maintenance tradesmen were out on campus all weekend keeping things tidy and in working order.

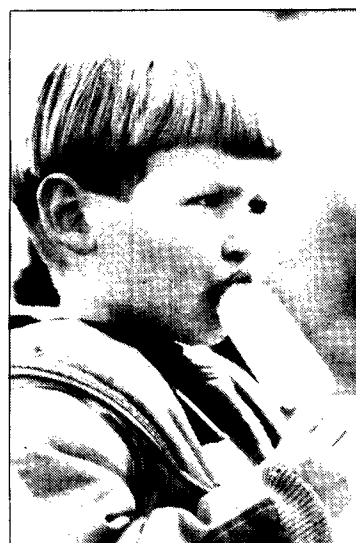
More than 1,000 bags of garbage were picked up from various events and staff were out at 6 a.m. cleaning the campus and collecting garbage, he said.

Tradespeople responded to a number of calls for technical help for some of the displays.

Friday's weather and the uncertainty about weekend weather meant staff had to be prepared for any eventuality.

"We even had people on standby for salting, sanding and shovelling duty," Rooney said.

"But everything was routine, everything went well," he said.



Nobody went hungry

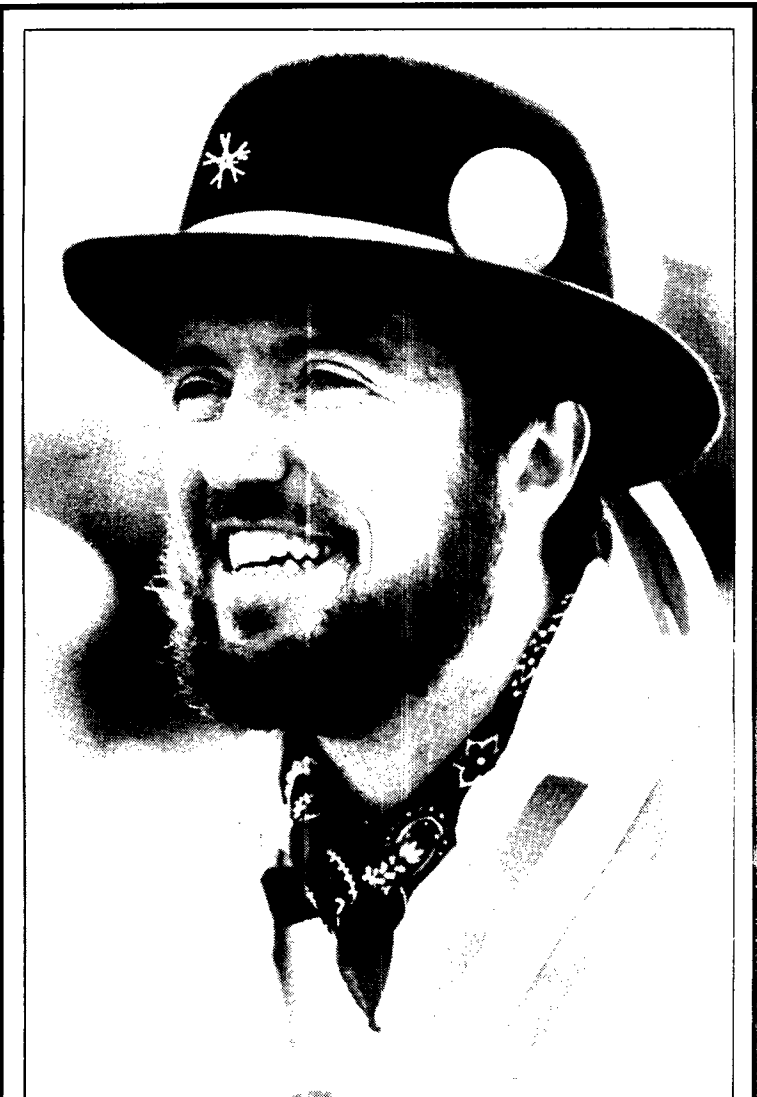


Photo by David Gray

Street entertainers helped keep the crowds happy.

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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, March 26 at 4 p.m. is the deadline for the next issue of UBC Reports which appears on Thursday, April 5. Deadline for the following edition on April 19 is 4 p.m. Thursday, April 5 due to the Easter weekend. All ads must be paid in advance in cash, by cheque or internal requisition.

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Music school concert at Orpheum

Some of the School of Music's best talent combines forces in an ambitious concert in the Orpheum Theatre, March 25.

The concert features the UBC Symphony Orchestra, the UBC Choral Union and the University Singers under the direction of James Fankhauser.

Included in the program are two choral masterpieces of the early 20th century: Poulenc's Gloria and Vaughan Williams' Dona Nobis Pacem featuring soloists Katherine Van Kampen, soprano, and George Evelyn, baritone. Student soloists will perform Invocation and Salut Printemps by Debussy and Pavane by Faure.

B.C. students enjoy Open House

In busload after busload, students from Terrace, Merritt, Port Hardy and many other B.C. communities arrived on campus March 9 to attend Open House.

In total, 3,561 students from 79 schools visited campus, more than twice as many as Open House 1987, said Mary Stott, director of School and College Liaison, the office that coordinated the school visits.

The students ranged in age from toddlers to Grade 12 students who may be attending first-year classes here next year. Whatever their age, heavy rains did nothing to subdue their enthusiasm as they dashed from building to building.

"Despite disparities of the weather it was a very successful and rewarding day for the students," Stott said.

All elementary and secondary schools in B.C. received information on Open House from the School and College Liaison office, including flyers listing attraction highlights and services.

Students registered at the main information kiosk near the Bookstore, where they received programs and maps. Volunteer UBC students then escorted them to their first point of interest.

Stott said the visiting schools frequently praised the student, staff and faculty volunteers who helped them around campus. Visitors also marvelled at the diversity of facilities, exhibits and attractions at Open House, she said.

Friday is the day schools traditionally attend Open House, but all three days were open to students.

Volunteers were vital in weekend success

Sporting neon-yellow caps and white t-shirts emblazoned with UBC's now-famous letter people, more than 400 students, staff and faculty devoted their time and services to Open House 1990.

The volunteers staffed information kiosks, handled telephones and parking, drove shuttle buses, managed crowds and worked at Kids' World.

They also escorted lost children, worried parents and the occasional lost dog.

"They did whatever needed to be done," said Jane Atcheson-Groves, coordinator of the Open House volunteer program. "They were great. They went above and beyond the call of duty."

Atcheson-Groves said many of the volunteers completed their shifts and returned to the Volunteer Centre in the Student Union Building asking for more work.

The bulk of the volunteers were UBC students from all faculties who got a great chance to explore the campus.

"They found places they never knew even existed," said Atcheson-Groves, adding that only a handful of people out of the hundreds who volunteered their services didn't show up for their shifts.

Sian Roberts, a work study student who coordinated the student volunteers, said the yellow-capped corps were great ambassadors for the university.

"Many people caught Open House fever and came to see if they could get involved and be a volunteer," she said. "The enthusiasm was wonderful."

Roberts said that aside from the 415 who signed up for the program, there were also about 2,000 people who

staffed the more than 400 events and displays across the campus.

The Alma Mater Society donated room in SUB for the Volunteer Centre and Food Services donated food for the hungry workers during the three-day event.



Photo by David Gray

Volunteers helped point visitors in the right direction.

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Wednesday, April 4th and
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Ballroom & Partyroom
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Door prizes donated by: Fischer Scientific Limited; Canlab Division of Baxter; AMS/UBC.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU AT THE SHOW.



Photos by David Gray

Kids' World was popular with the younger set . . .



Photo by David Gray

Forestry students spent 500 hours producing this relief map of the Stein Valley.

While the Stein Valley drew all kinds of attention . . .

More than half the people polled at a model of the Stein Valley displayed during UBC's Open House opted to retain the area as wilderness, said John Worrall, Forest Sciences professor and coordinator of the project.

Of the 1,000 visitors who cast their vote in the informal public survey by the Forestry faculty, 58 per cent voted to leave the area undeveloped.

Twenty two per cent of respondents chose one of three plans to log in the Stein; 11 per cent voted to give the valley to Native people; and 6 per cent called for a developed park area with roads and trails.

The remaining three per cent elected other plans from the 10 land management options presented.

Forestry students had spent hundreds of hours painstakingly constructing the relief model of the watershed for Open House. Visitors picked the plan of their choice by dropping a coin in the appropriate box.

And a Great Trekker returned to enjoy the festivities



Great Trekker George Ledingham (BA'26) and his wife Muriel (BA'30).

Photo by Judy McLarty