

UBC REPORTS

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Susan Stern photo

Plenty Of Pep

The cheers of thousands of first-year students thundered through War Memorial Gym in a human wave of UBC spirit at a pep rally Sept. 8. Many students found the pep rally one of the highlights of their first day on campus, says Assoc. Dean of Arts Neil Guppy, faculty co-chair of Imagine UBC, a first-day orientation program for new UBC students. Students also attended workshops on campus life and met their deans. The day ended with the 'Main Event' a 1920s-style carnival that also featured live bands. Guppy estimates that more than 95 per cent of UBC's 4,250 first-year students participated in the day's events.

Campus leads way for community charity

Members of UBC's community are among the strongest supporters of the United Way of the Lower Mainland.

"It's not really surprising that a community the size of UBC was able to raise \$292,000 for the United Way last year," says 1998 UBC United Way Campaign Chair Eilis Courtney. "What is remarkable is that more than \$100,000 of that came from 148 people."

In 1997, UBC had 67 Leaders of the Way - individuals who donated \$1,000 or more - and 81 Discoverers (\$500 or more).

"The number of Leaders at UBC is greater than in any other employee campaign in the Lower Mainland," says Courtney, manager of UBC's Ceremonies Office.

"This year, with President Martha Piper as honorary chair, we're optimistic about surpassing our goal of \$300,000."

UBC will launch its 1998 United Way Campaign, whose theme is "Building Community Together," with a salmon barbecue at the First Nations Longhouse Oct. 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

United Way of the Lower Mainland is a volunteer-led, registered charitable organization that focuses on needs in the Lower Mainland. One in three people in

the Lower Mainland use the services of one of the 105 agencies supported by the United Way.

"UBC is a community in itself, but it is also part of the greater Lower Mainland community. As residents in that larger community we have a responsibility to participate and support community needs," says Courtney.

UBC community members who choose to donate through the UBC campaign have the option of specifying which of the United Way's member agencies is to receive their donation.

"If even half the employees on campus donated \$5 per paycheque, which they can have deducted automatically, we could top \$500,000 in donations from UBC, and that's not including anything raised by students," Courtney said.

The Alma Mater Society and the Graduate Student Society are working with the UBC United Way committee in raising awareness and funds.

Courtney is also looking for faculty, staff and student volunteers to help with the campaign. She can be reached at 822-8929. For further information visit the campaign Web site at www.unitedway.ubc.ca.



United Way

"trees that grow faster, stronger"

First-year students' success UBC goal

by Susan Stern

Staff writer

UBC is focusing more attention this year on the needs of its more than 4,200 first-year students to help them make the transition from high school to university.

"I believe UBC can offer one of the finest academic and social first-year experiences," says Janet Cox, UBC's recently appointed first-year co-ordinator. "It's my job to find ways to help first-year students feel part of UBC as quickly as possible."

The new full-time position is located in the Office of the Vice-President, Student and Academic Services. Cox will help co-ordinate the design and delivery of programs, activities and services directed specifically at the needs of first-year students.

The goal is to develop a focused, university-wide approach to let students

know UBC is concerned about their academic success from year one, says Maria Klawe, former vice-president, Student and Academic Services.

"Last Tuesday's Imagine UBC orientation day was just the beginning," says Klawe. "Janet's here to make sure support for first-year students' transition to university continues throughout the year."

Richard Spencer, registrar and director of Student Services, says the position is a key one.

"The experience that students have in their first year at university is critical to their success," Spencer says.

Cox wants to bring back some of the personal contact that has been lost to new students since the introduction in the 1980s of telephone registration and other automated services.

"Students used to come to UBC to sign

See **STUDENTS** Page 2



Cox

Professor creates student endowment

Joseph Tonzetich, professor emeritus in the Faculty of Dentistry, is putting his money where his mouth is.

Tonzetich has donated more than \$300,000 to establish an endowment that provides two annual fellowships to qualified students in the PhD program in Oral Biology.

"I've had my share of support during my education," says Tonzetich. "Now I want to give something back."

A systematic approach allowed him to establish the endowment, he says. He saved a portion of his industrial contract fees each year and

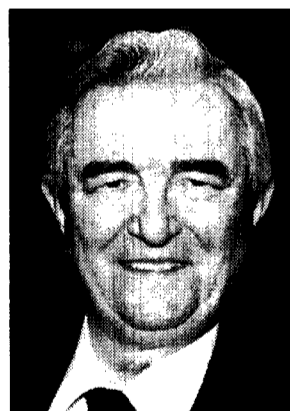
by 1993 had created an endowment of \$250,000 that funded one graduate student.

This year he contributed another \$65,000.

In addition, Tonzetich helped organize an international conference on breath odor held at UBC last year and the profits were added to the endowment.

UBC recently matched a portion of the invested funds, bringing the Tonzetich Fellowship Endowment to more than \$500,000. It now provides two \$15,000 fellowships for students with

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Tonzetich

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Employers knew exactly what English co-op students could do for them

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UBC's Alumni Association gets set to swell the ranks

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Seen any purple and yellow bicycles on campus recently?

Think About It.

UBC RESEARCH
www.research.ubc.ca

SALLY AITKEN, Forest Sciences
DIANA DOBSON, (MSc 1998),
Forest Sciences

Students

Continued from Page 1

up and they would invariably take a look around campus," says Cox. "That doesn't happen anymore."

Cox aims to start easing the transition for first-year students before they arrive on campus. The creation of a special information page on the UBC Web site will allow students to acquaint themselves with UBC before they get here.

"I want the information to focus on issues directed at first-year students so they have a sense of what the UBC community is and how they can get involved," says Cox.

With five years experience as residence life manager at Totem Park Residence, Cox is familiar with student problems once they're on campus. She knows some students have a difficult time adjusting to university life.

"Some students are dealing with so many new things at once," says Cox. "They have a hard time getting accustomed to their new environment, forming new relationships, and developing good study habits because it's so different from their high school experience."

Cox intends to be available for students who need support.

"I am here to see them in person and to help point them in the right direction," she says.

Improving communication between first-year students and professors is another focus. When professors get to know their students, Cox says, the connection

can make a big difference in their academic success.

Then there's learning to use the library. A certain degree of computer literacy is required to access UBC's vast library holdings of more than 3.5 million books, serials, videos and CD-ROMS.

"We see a lot of new students who don't have basic computer skills," says Martha Whitehead, head of UBC Library Information Services. "Students need to use a computer to find anything in the libraries right down to texts published hundreds of years ago."

A new introductory training program which Cox helped organize called Computers Don't Byte has been created by the Alma Mater Society, Student Services, the Faculty of Arts and the Walter C. Koerner Library. The course will be taught by UBC students.

The idea is to help students

acquire basic computer skills and to use the computer for academic applications including library data bases, on-line courses and class discussions by e-mail.

Cox also has high hopes for the My Undergraduate Group (MUGs) program. The pilot project, introduced with the help of second-year physical therapy student Heather Kerr, is aimed at first-year students who commute to UBC from Vancouver's suburbs — those students who tend to feel less a part of the campus community.

Participants will meet regularly with a senior student and fellow first-year students to talk about their campus experiences and issues of concern.

Funding for the position is provided by the Office of the Vice-President, Academic and Provost, Student Services and Housing and Conferences.

Endowment

Continued from Page 1

high academic standing and showing superior research ability and promise in the fields of oral biochemistry or cell biology.

"We are honoured to have a faculty member make this personal commitment," says Dentistry Dean Edwin Yen. "Joe has contributed to the faculty as a teacher and researcher and now his legacy can continue."

Tonzetich, an oral biologist, has focused his research career on the diagnosis, evaluation and treatment of oral malodor.

A UBC alumnus, Tonzetich began teaching in the faculty in 1968 and retired in 1990.



THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Public Information Meeting

on The Liu Centre for International Studies

Sept. 25, 1998, 12:00-2:00pm
Asian Centre, 1871 West Mall

To present and review the development permit submittal and plans for the approved Liu Centre for International Studies to be constructed on the International House site, which also houses Panhellenic House.

The 1,700-square-metre facility will be a three-storey signature building nestled within the existing trees on the site. It will comprise academic offices as well as seminar, conference and lecture facilities. A Development Permit Application has been submitted and construction is anticipated to begin spring 1999, occupancy summer 2000.

For further information, call Jim Carruthers, Campus Planning and Development, 822-0469.

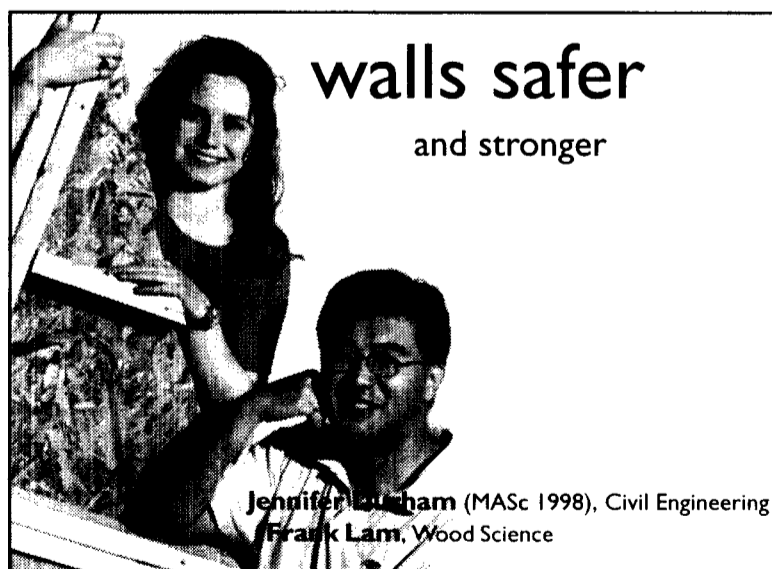


UBC's Strategic Transportation Plan Get Involved!

We will be holding a Public Forum at the UBC Bus Loop From 10:00 am until 3:00 pm on **Thursday September 24th**. Come by and let us know what you think about transportation issues at UBC.

It's *your* campus
It's *your* transportation plan
Have *your* say

For info call the UBC Trek Centre @ 827-TREK (8735)



Conventional construction methods in North America use standard-sized, wood-based panels nailed to two-by-four frames. But numerous seams make walls weak and susceptible to high winds and earthquakes. Frank Lam and Jennifer Durham have discovered that doubling the size of panels and strategically placing nails around the perimeter makes frames safer by significantly increasing their stiffness and strength.

Think About Cities

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



THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Public Information Meeting

on Governance for Electoral Area 'A'

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998,
12:30-2pm
Room 200, Computer Sciences Bldg., 6356
Agricultural Rd. (behind Trekkers)

A Governance Committee has been established by UBC, the Greater Vancouver Regional District (GVRD), and the Provincial Ministry of Municipal Affairs to make recommendations to the Minister on future governance of the area on and around the UBC campus grounds. For further information, visit the Web site www.governance.ubc.ca or call UBC-INFO (822-4636).

Edwin Jackson

224 3540

A man's opinions are generally of much more value than his arguments.
Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.

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Career doors open for English co-op students

by Susan Stern

Staff writer

Reiko Tagami, one of the first students in the English department's co-operative education pilot project, says her work experience has reinforced her intention to take a master's degree in Archival Studies. It has also put her in touch with her Japanese-Canadian roots.

Tagami is one of eight English students who worked this summer with the government, cultural and social agencies and at UBC. Another 13 will spend four months in co-op jobs this fall and winter.

Tagami, a fourth-year English honours student, spent her summer at the Japanese-Canadian National Museum and Archives as a museum and archives assistant.

Among her assignments was to collect historic photographs and personal histories to tell how Japanese-Canadians resettled after Second World War internment. The display was part of Vancouver's annual Powell Street Festival held this summer.

"In addition to bringing me back to my family history, the job has been an amazing link to the Japanese-Canadian community," says Tagami. "It's also given me a lot more ideas on how to apply my English degree."

Bonnie Leung, a fourth-year English major, says her experience as a communications assistant with the Burrard Inlet Fraser River Estuary Management Program sparked her interest in an area she hadn't considered.

"It opened up the communications field as one of my career options," says Leung, who previously had only considered elementary education.

Prof. Laurie Ricou, associate head of English, says employers described the co-op students as diligent, motivated and self-directed.

"The general impression of the English co-op pilot program has been amazement that it's developed this quickly and this well," says Ricou.

In looking for employers, Julie Walchli, the co-op program project coordinator, says she didn't have to do a lot of explaining about what English students could do for an organization.

"When I emphasized our students' written and oral communications skills, employers

said that was exactly what they were looking for," Walchli says.

Karen Kelm, communications coordinator for the Burrard Inlet Fraser River Estuary Management Program says she would have hired any of the four English students she interviewed.

"I think the co-op program is a win-win situation for students and employers," says Kelm.

The English department's co-op pilot project was established with a grant from UBC's Teaching and Learning Enhancement Fund. The second year of the project will also be funded.

This fall the UBC Senate will be asked to approve a co-operative education program for the Faculty of Arts. If it's approved, Walchli says the plan is to continue the English co-op and phase in programs in the faculty's 17 other departments.

Co-op programs have tripled at UBC in the last five years. Including the English students, there are now more than 1,100 co-op students in the faculties of Commerce and Business Administration, Forestry, Applied Science and Science.



Stephen Forgacs photo

Hoop Hooray

Australian exchange students Holly Parry (left) and Annabel Crookes, who are both studying law, joined 170 other international students from 45 countries at an International House orientation event earlier this month. The event, at Cecil Green Park, was one of many orientation events scheduled for international students during the first week of classes.

Health-care rationing subject of expert's talk

by Hilary Thomson

Staff writer

Are health-care resources being rationed ethically?

Prof. Donald Light of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania examines the issue in one of several public events taking place during Health Sciences Week, Oct. 5-9.

In his lecture, *The Real Ethics of Rationing: Putting Patients Last*, Light questions how hospital administrators and government allocate health-care services.

Light contends that health-care services are rationed well before individual clinical decisions are made.

"Resources may be locked up in organizational, professional and political arrangements that entrench waste and force rationing downstream to the patient," he says.

Such arrangements include a fee-based payment system that pays physicians according to the number of individual items billed. Light says this structure tends to encourage numerous costly high-technology interventions.

Light argues that if government and the health-care professions want to minimize the rationing of care to sick patients, they need to address wasteful processes such as overtesting, inappropriate prescribing and the provision of care by doctors that could be done by nurses.

The lecture takes place Tuesday, Oct. 6 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Woodward IRC, lecture hall 4, and connects with the theme of Health Sciences Week — Rationing or Rationalization: The Future Health Care System?

Light will also chair a panel discussion on Tuesday, Oct. 6 from 4:30-6 p.m. in Woodward IRC, lecture hall 4.

Kelly Bannister, PhD candidate in the Dept. of Botany, is one of the keynote speakers at the Health Sciences Student Research Forum, taking place from 5-8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 7 in Woodward IRC, lecture hall 4, lobby and seminar rooms.

Her presentation looks at current efforts to find new drugs from medicinal

plants used by aboriginal societies in B.C. She will explore ethical issues, such as the appropriation of traditional knowledge and the impact of the search for plant-derived medicines on biological diversity.

Economics PhD student, Steve Morgan, presents the second keynote address, focusing on health-care rationing issues related to B.C.'s Pharmacare program.

In his presentation he explores arguments used in the case against universal payment for pharmaceuticals in Canada.

Morgan will analyse three major criticisms of a universal pharmacare program, using evidence from B.C. and Quebec.

The forum also includes more than 100 poster presentations in the Woodward IRC lobby. Topics range from prenatal diagnoses to analysis of DNA in teeth exposed to various environmental conditions.

Three interdisciplinary teams of health sciences students demonstrate their skills in assessment and management of a problem case in the health-care team clinical competition that takes place Thursday, Oct. 8 from 12:30-2 p.m. in Woodward IRC, lecture hall 2.

This year's J.F. McCreary Interdisciplinary Health Care Award will be presented to the Quality Improvement Team at Richmond Hospital emergency program.

The team, comprising emergency department staff, pharmacists, nurses and doctors, reduced the waiting time for thrombolytic therapy to heart attack patients from 62 minutes to 40.

The treatment, which should be given within 30 to 60 minutes of arrival at an emergency ward, breaks up blood clots that block blood supply to the heart.

Designed to create a sense of common purpose among students from the health and human service programs, Health Sciences week is named in honour of the late John F. McCreary, former dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Health Sciences Co-ordinator.

For more information about Health Sciences Week, contact Maureen Dunn, administrator, Office of the Co-ordinator of Health Sciences, (604) 822-4747.

Archibald to stay at House of Learning helm

Jo-ann Archibald has been re-appointed as director of the First Nations House of Learning (FNHL) for a three-year term.

"Working together with faculties and other academic units to enrol 1,000 First Nations students by the year 2000 is one of our key goals," says Archibald who has been FNHL director since 1993.

The goal is one of the stated objectives in the university's draft vision document.

Developing access initiatives, such as the Aboriginal Admissions Policy, will help to encourage enrolment, says Archibald.

The policy allows UBC to consider applications by aboriginal students whose academic standing may not meet the criteria set by faculties and schools.

Work experience, community service and leadership are weighed with grade point average to increase opportunities for First Nations students.

Increasing financial assistance and developing programs and courses relevant to First Nations will also help attract aboriginal students to UBC, says Archibald.

The new Institute of Aboriginal Health, a partnership between the Office of the Co-ordinator of Health Sciences and the FNHL, as well as a proposed aboriginal fisheries chair are two such initiatives, she says.

Conducting and supporting research that is culturally sensitive and relevant to aboriginal communities both in B.C. and around the world will be another priority.

Archibald is working with the Faculty of Education's Ts'kel graduate degree program for persons of First Nations ancestry to explore the establishment of a First Nations Education Research Centre.

The project, funded from a faculty research grant, includes a visiting scholars' program.

In addition, Archibald will continue to ensure that the First Nations Longhouse is a home away from home for UBC aboriginal students.

"The primary aim of the FNHL is to make UBC and its resources more accessible to First Nations," she says.

Archibald's vision includes strengthening existing student services such as the child-care centre, library, computer lab, elder-in-residence program and counselling services.



Archibald

Calendar

Sept. 20 through Oct. 3

Sunday, Sept. 20

Thunderbird Men's And Women's Soccer

Vs. University Of Lethbridge. Thunderbird Stadium. Women, 12noon; Men, 2pm. Adults \$7; youth and seniors \$4; UBC students \$3; children under 12 free. Call 822-BIRD.

Chan Centre For The Performing Arts Concert

Beethoven Piano Sonatas. Robert Silverman. Chan Centre Chan Shun Concert Hall at 3pm. Call Ticketmaster 280-3311 or Chan Centre box office 822-2697.

Cultural And Media Studies
In Conversation: South Africa's Next Democratic Election: Political Pluralism Or Majoritarian Democracy. Peter Leon, MP, South Africa. Green College at 5pm. Call 822-1878.

Monday, Sept. 21

New UBC Students Workshop

Know Your Job And Career Resources. Hennings 200 from 12:30-1:20pm. Call 822-2890.

Biotechnology Laboratory Seminars

Down And Out In Arabidopsis: Molecular Regulation Of Root System Architecture. Jocelyn E. Malamy, New York State U. IRC #3 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call Doug Kilburn 822-5115.

Program In Intercultural Studies In Asia

Film Festival (Asian Countries). CK Choi 120 from 2-4pm. Call 822-6050.

Mechanical Engineering Seminar

The Canadian Combustion Network: Hot Topics In Clean Combustion. Phil Read, consultant. CEME 1202 from 3:30-4:30pm. Refreshments. Call 822-3770.

Astronomy Seminar

Cosmology With The Lyman Alpha Forest. David Weinberg, Ohio State U. Hennings 318 at 4pm. Refreshments at 3:30pm. Call 822-2267.

Member Speakers Series

Jelly-Fish Soup: Fishing Down Marine Food Webs In Newfoundland. Melanie Power, Fisheries Centre. Green College at 5:30pm. Call 822-1878.

Science And Society

Two Deans, Two Cultures? The Future Of Human Science At UBC. Maria Klawe, dean, Science; Shirley Neuman, dean, Arts. Green College at 8pm. Call 822-1878.

Tuesday, Sept. 22

Teaching Community Seminars

Brain-Based Learning: Compatible Teaching Strategies. David Lam basement Seminar Room. To register call 822-9149.

Botany Seminar

Cleavage Site Specificity Of The Tomato Ringspot Nepovirus Protease. Karma Carrier. BioSciences 2000 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-2133.

Modern Chemistry Lectures
Structure-Property Relations In Smart Materials. Prof. Robert Newnham, Materials Science and Engineering, Pennsylvania State U. Chemistry B-250 (south wing) at 1pm. Refreshments at 12:40pm. Call 822-3266.

Peter Wall Institute Lecture

Complexity: Some Stochastic Atmospheric Dynamics Models. Greg Lewis. Hennings 318 at 3:30pm. Call 822-3620.

Graduate And Faculty Christian Forum

Murrin Series Lecture: The Parent-Child Bond And New Reproductive Technologies. Suzanne Scorsone, director, Communications, Archdiocese of Toronto. Angus 104 at 4:30pm. Call 822-4351.

Green College Speakers Series

Values And Learning: Prescriptive Decision Making For Managing Environmental Risks. Tim McDaniels, Institute for Resources and Environment. Green College at 5:30pm. Reception at 4:45pm. Call 822-1878.

Cecil And Ida Green Visiting Professorships

Fireside Chat - Open Forum. Prof. Thomas King, English, Guelph U. Green College Graham House at 7:30pm. Call 822-5675.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

Orthopedics Grand Rounds

Lateral Malleolar Fractures. Dr. Piotr Blachut. Vancouver Hosp/HSC, Eye Care Centre Aud. at 7am. Call 875-4192.

Music Concert

Wednesday Noon Hours. Martin Herschenroder, organ. Music Recital Hall at 12:30pm. Admission \$3 at door. Call 822-5574.

New UBC Students Workshop

Exam Preparation. Terry Small. Hennings 200 from 12:30-1:20pm. Call 822-2890.

Centre for Southeast Asia Research Seminar

Changing Rural Area Of Thailand. Takaaki Niren, Environmental Planning, U of Shiga. CK Choi 129 from 12:30-2pm. Call 822-2629.

Teaching Community Seminars

Tales From TLEF: Interdisciplinary Science Learning In The Great Outdoors. David Lam basement Seminar Room from 12:30-2:30pm. To register call 822-9149.

Cecil And Ida Green Visiting Professorships

Reading From New Work. Prof. Thomas King, English, Guelph U. Frederic Wood Theatre at 12:30pm. Call 822-5675.

Biochemistry And Molecular Biology Seminar

Ceramide Activation Of Tyrosine Kinases In Human Neutrophils. Kenneth Wong, Pharmacology and Therapeutics, Uof Calgary. IRC #4 from 3:30-5:30pm. Call 822-7270.

Applied Mathematics Colloquium

Localization Of Coupled Linear Oscillators. Prof. Rachel Kuske, Uof Minnesota. CSCI 301 at 3:30pm. Call 822-4584.

Graduate And Faculty Christian Forum

Murrin Series Lecture: Woman, Child And Society: The Dilemmas Surrounding The Courts And Pregnancy. Suzanne Scorsone, director, Communications, Archdiocese of Toronto. Angus 104 at 4:30pm. Call 822-4351.

Respiratory Research Seminar Series

Asthma And Air Pollution. Dr. David Bates, Medicine, St. Paul's Hosp. Gourlay Conference Room from 5-6pm. Call 875-5653.

Thursday, Sept. 24

Centre For Health Services And Policy Research Seminar

Welfare Reform In Europe: Too Much To Digest. Kieke Okma, Special Policy Advisor, Netherlands Ministry of Health. IRC #414 from 12noon-1pm. Call 822-4969.

Peter Wall Institute Workshop

Unreal Cities: Unreal Cities, Real And Absent Presences: York And Jerusalem In Medieval Resurrection Theatre. Sara Beckwith, Duke U. Buchanan A-203 from 12:30-1:20pm. Call 822-8670.

Biotechnology Laboratory Seminars

Terpenoid Defenses In Conifers. Joerg Bohlmann, Max-Planck Institute for Chemical Ecology. Wesbrook 201 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call Doug Kilburn 822-5115.

Science First! Lecture Series

Trajectories Through Space And Time: Families, Education And Work. Richard Bulcroft, Family and Nutritional Sciences. Wesbrook 100 from 12:30-2:30pm. Call 822-5552.

PATSCAN Fall Seminar

How To Conquer The World: Using The Internet To Develop International Business. Garret Wasny, media consultant. Angus 425 at 1pm. Seminar and question period. Call 822-5404.

Cecil And Ida Green Visiting Professor

Native American Studies: On Teaching, Developing And Enabling Students In Oral And Written Literature. Prof. Thomas King, English, Guelph U. Buchanan D-238 at 3:30pm. Call 822-5675.

CICSR Distinguished Lecture Series

It Is Dangerous To Put Limits On Wireless Communications. Vijay K. Bhargava, Uvic. CICSR/CS 208 at 4pm. Refreshments. Call 822-6894.

Physics And Astronomy Colloquium

Medical Physics For The Next Generation. Eugene Wong, London Regional Cancer Centre. Hennings 201 at 4pm. Refreshments Hennings 325 at 3:45pm. E-mail affleck@physics.ubc.ca; young@physics.ubc.ca; call 822-2137 or 822-3631.

Biostatistics Seminar

Multivariate Probit And Logit Models For Multivariate Binary And Ordinal Response Data With Covariates. Prof. Harry Joe, Statistics. CSCI 301 from 4-5:30pm. Call 822-0570.

Graduate And Faculty Christian Forum

Murrin Series Forum: Cloning And Issues Related To New Reproductive Technologies. Suzanne Scorsone, director, Communications, Archdiocese of Toronto. Angus 104 at 4:30pm. Call 822-4351.

Peter Wall Institute Workshop

Unreal Cities: Urban Money In Renaissance Nature: Peter Bruegel And The Invention Of Burgher Landscape Art. Robert Baldwin, Connecticut College. Chan Centre Royal Bank Cinema from 5-6pm. Call 822-8670.

Law And Society

Transgressive Cause Lawyering: Practice Sites And The Politicization Of The Professional. Stuart Scheingold, Political Science, Uof Washington. Green College at 5pm. Call 822-1878.

UBC International Peer Program

Orientation Evening For All Accepted Peer Program Participants. International House upper/lower lounges from 6-8:30pm. Refreshments. Call 822-1265.

Peter Wall Institute Workshop

Unreal Cities: Encyclopedic Cities. Samuel Wong, Uvic. Green College Coach House from 8-9pm. Call 822-8670.

Friday, Sept. 25

Graduate Students Workshop

Instructional Skills Workshop. Various speakers. David Lam basement Seminar Room from 8:30am-5pm. Continues to Sept. 27. To register call 822-6827.

Health Care And Epidemiology Rounds

Results Of Pilot Project Designed To Increase The Capacity For Using Research Findings In Practice. Marilynne Hebert, clinical instructor. Mather 253 from 9-10am. Paid parking available in Lot B. Call 822-2772.

Pediatric Grand Rounds

Health Hazards Of Silicone Breast Implants: A Cautionary Tale For Clinical Investigators. Dr. Matthew Liang, Multipurpose Arthritis and Musculoskeletal Disease Centre, Harvard U. GF Strong Aud. at 9am. Call 875-2307.

Peter Wall Institute Workshop

Unreal Cities: Ethnicity And The City In Twentieth-Century Immigration Policy In Canada. Harold Troper, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. Green College Coach House from 9-10am. Call 822-8670.

Fish 500 Seminars

Discussion: All Speakers Invited. Rashid Sumaila, economist, Fisheries Centre. Hut B-8 Ralf Yorke Room at 11:30am. Call 822-4329.

New UBC Students Workshop

Academic Advising In Science. Hennings 200 from 12:30-1:20pm. Call 822-2890.

New UBC Students Workshop

Academic Advising In Arts. Buchanan D-238 from 12:30-1:20pm. Call 822-2890.

Occupational Hygiene Program Seminar Series

International Perspectives On Occupational Biomonitoring. Prof. Michael Morgan, Environmental Health, Uof Washington. Vancouver Hosp/HSC, UBC, Koerner G-279 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-9302.

Peter Wall Institute Workshop

Unreal Cities: The Canadian City In The Twentieth Century. Panel discussion, various speakers. Green College Coach House from 10:30am-12:30pm. Call 822-8670.

Peter Wall Institute Workshop

Unreal Cities: The Unreal Water-Closet: Sewage And Other Archaeological Middens In John Martin's Unreal London (1827-1850). Shawn Malley, Uof Toronto. Green College Coach House from 2-3pm. Call 822-8670.

Mathematics/IAM Colloquium

Synchronous Fireflies. Prof. Steven Strogatz, Theoretical And Applied Mechanics, Cornell U. Math 100 at 3:30pm. Refreshments Math Annex 1115 at 3:15pm. Call 822-2666.

Graduate And Faculty Christian Forum

Murrin Series Lecture: Human Service Or Industry? Having Babies, Reproductive Technologies, And The Profit Problem. Suzanne Scorsone, director, Communications, Archdiocese of Toronto. Angus 104 at 4:30pm. Call 822-4351.

Thunderbird Football

Shrum Bowl Vs. Simon Fraser University. Thunderbird Stadium at 7pm. General admission grandstand \$12; UBC students grandstand \$10; SFU grass area \$8. Call 822-BIRD.

Thunderbird Women's Ice Hockey

Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre at 7:15pm. Call 822-BIRD.

Saturday, Sept. 26

Thunderbird Men's Soccer

Vs. University Of Victoria. Thunderbird Stadium at 2:30pm. Adults \$7; youth and seniors \$4; UBC students \$3; children under 12 free. Call 822-BIRD.

Variety Program

Surrey Delta Chinese Community Society Presents War And Peace. Chan Centre Chan Shun Concert Hall at 8pm. Call Ticketmaster 280-3311 or Chan Centre box office 822-2697.

Vancouver Institute Lecture

Cecil And Ida Green Visiting Professor: A Wasted Evening With Thomas King. Prof. Thomas King, English, Guelph U. IRC #2 at 8:15pm. Call 822-3131.

UBC REPORTS

CALENDAR POLICY AND DEADLINES

The *UBC Reports* Calendar lists university-related or university-sponsored events on campus and off campus within the Lower Mainland.

Calendar items must be submitted on forms available from the UBC Public Affairs Office, 310-6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver B.C., V6T 1Z1. Phone: 822-3131. Fax: 822-2684. An electronic form is available on the *UBC Reports* Web page at <http://www.publicaffairs.ubc.ca>. Please limit to 35 words. Submissions for the Calendar's Notices section may be limited due to space.

Deadline for the Oct. 1 issue of *UBC Reports* — which covers the period Oct. 4 to Oct. 17 — is noon, Sept. 22.

Calendar

Sept. 20 through Oct. 3

Sunday, Sept. 27

Chan Centre For The Performing Arts Concert
Vancouver Recital Society Presents. Arcadi Voleados, piano. Chan Centre Chan Shun Concert Hall at 3pm. Call Ticketmaster 280-3311 or Chan Centre box office 822-2697.

Monday, Sept. 28

Biotechnology Laboratory Seminars
Applications Of Genomic Science In Forest Trees. Ross Whetten, North Carolina State U. IRC #3 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call Doug Kilburn 822-5115.

IAM Distinguished Colloquium Series
Small-World Networks. Prof. Steven H. Strogatz, Theoretical and Applied Mechanics, Cornell U. CSCI 301 at 3:30pm. Call 822-4584.

Mechanical Engineering Seminar
The Strategic Plan For Engineering: Preparations For The Next Century. Michael Isaacson, dean, Faculty of Applied Science, CEME 1202 from 3:30-4:30pm. Refreshments. Call 822-3770.

Astronomy Seminar
Black Holes And Elliptical Galaxies. Karl Gebhardt, Uof California. Hennings 318 at 4pm. Refreshments at 3:30pm. Call 822-2267.

Thematic Lecture Series
Anthropologists On Tradition: The Case Of African Art. Chris Steiner, Fine Arts, Connecticut College, Green College at 7:30pm. call 822-1878.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

Botany Seminar
The Innovative Opportunities For The UBC Botanical Garden In Research, Education, Industry Relations And The Community. Bruce MacDonald, director, UBC Botanical Garden, BioSciences 2000 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-2133.

Modern Chemistry Lectures
Negative-Ion Photoelectron Spectroscopy. Prof. Irene Waller, Chemistry B-250 (south wing) at 1pm. Refreshments at 12:40pm. Call 822-3266.

Peter Wall Institute Lecture
Complexity: Stochastic Resonance And Neuron Firing: Statistical Aspects. Cindy Greenwood, Hennings 318 at 3:30pm. Call 822-3620.

Statistics Seminar
Reference Point Logistic Classification. Peter Hooper, Mathematical Sciences, U of Alberta, CSCI 301 from 4-5:30pm. Refreshments (please bring your own mug). Call 822-0570.

Green College Speakers Series
The King Of America: Jack Johnson And Modernist Poetry. Kegan Doyle, English, Green College at 5:30pm. Reception at 4:45pm. Call 822-1878.

Wednesday, Sept. 30

Orthopedics Grand Rounds
Traumatic Spondylolisthesis Of The Lumbosacral Junction: An Innovative Approach. Dr. Charles

Fisher. Vancouver Hosp/HSC, Eye Care Centre Aud. at 7am. Call 875-4192.

Music Concert
Wednesday Noon Hours. Carolyn Cole, violin; David Rose, viola; Eric Wilson, cello; Kenneth Friedman, bass; Terence Dawson, piano. Music Recital Hall at 12:30pm Call 822-5574. Admission \$3 at door. Call 822-5574.

Dal Grauer Memorial Lecture
By Their Class Stigmata Ye Shall Know Them. Paul Fussell, U of Pennsylvania, Buchanan D-238 at 12:30pm. Call 822-5675.

Comparative Literature
Poetry And Human Rights In Guatemala. Julia Esquivel Velasquez, Guatemalan poet, civil rights workers and theologian. Green College at 5:30pm. Call 822-1878.

Respiratory Research Seminar Series
Evidence-Based COPD Guidelines: Reassessment Of The Corticosteroid Challenge. Dr. Andrew McIvor, Medicine, U of Toronto. St. Paul's Hosp. Gourlay Conference Room from 5-6pm. Call 875-5653.

Thursday, Oct. 1

Institute Of Health Promotion Research Seminar
Glucose Status In Indigenous Populations: Psychosocial Factors And Environmental Change. Mark Daniel, Epidemiology and Preventive Medicine, Monash U. IRC #1 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-2258.

Dal Grauer Memorial Lecture
In Search Of Modernism: The Influence Of The Flu Pandemic, 1918-19. Paul Fussell, U of Pennsylvania, Buchanan D-238 from 12:30-2:30pm. Call 822-5675.

Royal Society Of Canada
Informal Talk. Martha Salcudean, Mechanical Engineering, Green College at 12:30pm. Fee includes lunch. To register e-mail: calvert@eos.ubc.ca or call Stephen Calvert 822-5210; 822-1878.

PATSCAN Fall Seminar
Competitive Intelligence And The Internet. Stuart Rennie, lawyer, librarian, Angus 425 at 1pm. Seminar and question period. Call 822-5404.

Computer Science/Invited Speaker Seminar
Towards New Programming Languages For Embedded Systems. Sebastian Thrum, Carnegie Mellon U. CICS/CS 208 from 4-5:30pm. Refreshments. Call 822-0557.

Physics And Astronomy Colloquium
Evidence For Neutrino Oscillations From Super-Kamiokande. Jeffrey Wilkes, Uof Washington, Hennings 201 at 4pm. Refreshments Hennings 325 at 3:45pm. E-mail: affleck@physics.ubc.ca; young@physics.ubc.ca or call 822-2137; 822-3631.

Health And Medicine Lecture Series
The Technological Imperative - Cause Of Effect. Anthony Hodgson, Mechanical Engineering, Green College at 8pm. Call 822-1878.

Friday, Oct. 2

Health Care And Epidemiology Rounds
The Evolution Of Population Health And Its Role In The Future. Prof. Clyde Hertzman, Mather 253 from 9-10am. Paid parking available in Lot B. Call 822-2772.

Pediatric Grand Rounds
The GAP: Health Care Needs Of Street Youth In Vancouver. Dr. Jorge Pinzon, pediatric director, Eating Disorders, B.C. Children's Hosp.; Dr. Trevor Corneil, St. Paul's Hosp. Family Practice Program. GF Strong Aud. at 9am. Call 875-2307.

Peter Wall Institute For Advanced Studies Workshop
Understanding Electron Motion In Matter: Orbital Imaging Of Biomolecules, Transition Metal Complexes, Chemically Reactive Species, And Condensed Matter. Prof. S. Wolfe, SFU; Prof. W. Eberhardt, Institute fur Festkorperforschung, St. John's College 1080 from 9am-6pm. Call Dr. Y. Zheng 822-2477; 822-4782.

Fish 500 Seminars
Using Heuristics To Model The Structure And Distribution Of

Herring Shoals. Nathaniel Newlands, Steve Mackinson, Fisheries Centre, Hut B-8 Ralf Yorque Room at 11:30am. Call 822-4329.

Pharmaceutical Sciences Seminar
New Insights Into The Molecular Architecture Of Lipases. John Hill, Pathology, Cunningham 160 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-7795.

Occupational Hygiene Program Seminar Series
Aircraft Air Quality Problems, Science And Politics. Chris van Netten, Health Care and Epidemiology, Vancouver Hosp/HSC, UBC, Koerner G-279 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-9302.

Ancient Philosophy Lecture
The Religious Background Of Ancient Greek Philosophy. Peter Kingsley, Humanities, SFU, Buchanan B-323 at 12:30pm. Call 822-2889.

Notices

Volleyball
Faculty, Staff and Grad Students Volleyball Group. Every Monday and Wednesday, Osborne Centre Gym A from 12:30-1:30pm. No fees. Drop-ins and regular attendees welcome for friendly competitive games. Call 822-4479 or e-mail kdcs@unixg.ubc.ca.

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

Parents with Babies
Have you ever wondered how babies learn to talk? Help us find out! We are looking for parents with babies between four to 21 months of age to participate in language development studies. If you are interested in bringing your baby for a one-hour visit, please call Dr. Janet Werker's Infant Studies Centre, Psychology, 822-6408 (ask for Monika).

Studies in Hearing and Communication
Senior (65 years or older) volunteers needed. If your first language is English and your hearing is relatively good, we need your participation in studies examining hearing and communication abilities. All studies take place at UBC. Hearing screened. Honorarium paid. Please call The Hearing Lab, 822-9474.

Parents With Toddlers
Did you know your child is a word-learning expert? Help us learn how children come to be so skilled at learning new words. We are looking for children (two-four years old) and their parent(s) to participate in language studies. If you are interested in bringing your child for a forty-five minute visit please call Dr. Geoffrey Hall's Language Development Centre, Psychology at UBC, 822-9294 (ask for Kelley).

Research Study
Relationship Study. Heterosexual men (25 years of age and older), in relationships of greater than six months needed for a UBC study of relationships. Complete questionnaire at home, receive \$10. Call 822-2151.

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

UBC Botanical Garden Tours
The Nitobe Memorial Garden, Botanical Garden and Shop in the Garden are open from 10am-6pm daily to October 4. Tours of the garden will be given by The Friends of the Garden Wednesdays and Saturdays at 11am. Tours are included in the price of admission to the garden. Inquiries call 822-9666 (gardens) and 822-4529 (shop).

Testosterone Study Volunteers Needed
Men aged 55-70 with low free testosterone are needed to test the effects of an approved form of oral testosterone (Andriol) on bone mass, body composition and sexual function. For more information or to sign up please contact Mary-Jo Lavery at 682-2344 ext. 2455.

Museum Of Anthropology Exhibition
Recalling The Past: A Selection Of Early Chinese Art From The Victor Shaw Collection; Vereinigung, Nuu-chah-nulth/Gitksan artist Connie Sterritt; Transitions: A Traveling Exhibit of First Nations And Inuit Art; From Under The Delta: Wet-Site Archaeology In The Lower Fraser Region Of British Columbia; Hereditary Chiefs Of Haida Gwaii; Attributed To Edenshaw: Identifying The Hand Of The Artist. Call 822-5087.

BC SMILE
The British Columbia Seniors Medication Information Line (BC SMILE) is a free telephone hotline established to assist seniors, their families and caregivers with any medication-related questions when it is not possible to direct such questions to their regular pharmacist or physician. Monday to Friday, 10am-4pm. Call 822-1330 or e-mail smileubc@unixg.ubc.ca.

Women's Nutrition Study
Non-vegetarian, previously vegetarian and vegetarian women between the ages of 19-50 required for a study examining nutrition attitudes and practices. Involves a questionnaire and interview. Will receive a gift certificate for the Bread Garden or Starbucks. Call Terri 209-3281.

Parent-Child Relationship Study
Are you a parent of a child who is still in school? Would you like to help me understand how parents know that they are important? Complete a survey in your own home and return your responses by pre-paid mail. Call Sheila Marshall 822-5672.

Peer Program Recruitment
Wanted: Canadian UBC students

Chemical Engineering Weekly Seminar
Fibroblast Adhesion And Mechanical Properties Of Skin. Helene Martel, ChemEng 206 at 3:30pm. Call 822-3238.

Thunderbird Women's Ice Hockey
Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre at 7:15pm. Call 822-BIRD.

Saturday, Oct. 3

Art Exhibit Opening
Li Mo Solo Exhibition. Asian Centre Aud. from 2-5pm. Continues Oct. 4-18 from 12noon-4:30pm. Call 822-0810.

Vancouver Institute Lecture
Dal Grauer Lecturer: The Poetry Of Three Wars: World War I, World War II And Vietnam. Paul Fussell, Uof Pennsylvania, IRC #2 at 8:15pm. Call 822-3131.

with an urge to become involved in the international community. Get together with an international UBC student twice per month. Learn about another culture, share your own culture, establish new friendships. Fill out an application form at International House or call 822-5021.

Statistical Consulting And Research Lab (SCARL)
SCARL offers long or short term statistical and analytical assistance to UBC researchers. Resources include expertise in many areas of statistical methodology and a variety of statistical software. Web site: www.stat.ubc.ca/~scarl, e-mail: scarl@stat.ubc.ca or call 822-4037.

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

Art Exhibition
Recent acquisitions to the UBC Photography Collection. Many artists are UBC staff and instructors internationally renowned for their work. Morris and Helen Belkin Art Gallery Tues.-Fri. 10am-12noon; Sat-Sun 12noon-5pm. Continues to Sep. 27. UBC staff, faculty and students free with valid ID. Call 822-2759.

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

Psychology Research
Dr. Johnston's UBC Psychology Lab is looking for 5-12 year olds for research on the ways younger and older children respond to questions about cartoons and stories with different answer choices. Call 822-9037.

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

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



THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

PROPOSED ETHICAL GUIDELINES FOR PREFERRED SUPPLIER AGREEMENTS : DRAFT



THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

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

The guidelines were developed by the Advisory Committee on Business Education Partnerships. The Committee was comprised of the following faculty, staff, students and alumni:

Chair

Dennis Pavlich, Associate Vice-President, Academic & Legal Affairs

Members

Dr. Clark Binkley, Dean, Faculty of Forestry

Prof. Wayne Norman, Centre for Applied Ethics

Vivian Hoffmann, President, Alma Mater Society

Philipp Ziegler, Graduate Student Society representative

Lyall Knott, Alumnus

Haig Farris, Alumnus

Prof. Helen Burt, Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences

Bill Palm, Director, Industry Liaison Office

Frank Eastham, Associate Vice-President Human Resources

Debbie Harvie, Director UBC Bookstore, Parking and Transportation

Ad Hoc Members

Debora Sweeney, Acting Director, Business Relations Office

Lisa Fedorak, Secretary, Business Relations Office

Norma Cameron, Business Relations Office

Hubert Lai, UBC legal counsel, Office of the Associate Vice-President Academic & Legal Affairs

The Committee's mandate was to develop a comprehensive set of guidelines to provide a framework for entering into business-education partnerships. The following were the terms of reference:

- to review the framework and current processes for the establishment of business-education partnerships and, where necessary, recommend changes
- to review existing ethical guidelines for business-education partnerships and recommend changes to better reflect UBC's interests and values
- to review a communication strategy to provide information and collect feedback on business-education partnerships across campus

The draft guidelines are also available on the World Wide Web at <http://www.external-affairs.ubc.ca/ethicguide.html>. **We welcome your comments to October 9, 1998.** You may reach us:

by mail: Business Relations Office
201 - 6328 Memorial Road
Vancouver BC V6T 1Z2

by fax: (604) 822-8102

by email: business.relations@ubc.ca

Preferred Supplier Agreements (PSAs)

Preferred supplier agreements (PSAs) are multi-year contracts between the University and outside firms in which the firms agree to provide value-added support to the University in return for preferred status within the University's markets. This value-added support to the University is typically provided in cash, although it can also take the form of goods and services.

Value-added monies from these agreements cannot be used to replace expenses normally associated with general purpose operating funds, provincial grants, tuition or other recurring revenues.

Basic Principles for PSAs

Academic Freedom

The University attaches the utmost value to academic freedom and scholarly integrity. These commitments are explained in University Policy #85 - *Scholarly Integrity* and Policy #87 - *Research*. Accordingly, PSAs shall not place any limits on these accepted principles of academic freedom and scholarly integrity, and in particular on the freedom of faculty, staff and students to enquire about and discuss the activities of firms involved in PSAs.

Conflict of Interest

The University is a forum for critical discussion and debate and a locus of unbiased inquiry. It is responsible for advancing and disseminating knowledge. It is important to retain the public's trust and confidence in order to play such a role.

The University expects each of its faculty and staff to act ethically and with integrity. Among these obligations, members acting on the University's behalf must avoid ethical, legal, financial or other conflicts of interest.

Accordingly, the University's Policy #97 - *Conflict of Interest*, applies to all PSAs.

Limiting Consumer Choice on Campus

While PSAs by their very nature limit certain purchasing choices at the University and on campus, they must not unreasonably constrain the ability of faculty, staff, students and other members to fulfil their roles in the academic mission of the University.

Advertising and publicity

The University is committed to controlling the use of its name and reputation, and to protecting the aesthetic integrity and scholarly ambience of its Point Grey campus and other sites. Accordingly, firms engaged in PSAs are expected to adhere strictly to University policies governing advertising and publicity, including Policy #116 - *Commercial Agreements Initiated By External Affairs and The Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* and Policy #112 - *Advertising*.

In addition, any direct transmission of information about firms' products or services to members of the University community must be approved by University authorities.

Fair distribution of benefits within the University community

In keeping with the intent of creating arrangements that are beneficial to the university community, PSAs should not materially increase the costs or reduce the benefits to members of the university community compared to previously existing arrangements.

The official process governing PSAs at the University will take full account of prior benefits, costs and market changes for administrative units within the University, as well as those of other stakeholders on campus, and ensure that their representatives have opportunities to participate in deliberations leading to all such agreements.

Regulating monopolies

Some PSAs will necessarily create a degree of exclusivity for suppliers of certain products and services on campus. For this reason, the University must ensure the agreements do not create financial benefits to the University through increased pricing or lower service standards. Representatives of the University must routinely and early in their discussions with third parties explain the University's expectations in this regard. Further, the University must incorporate into all PSAs clauses requiring periodic evaluations to ensure that market-competitive pricing and service standards are maintained throughout the term of the agreement.

Allocation of Funds

Funds gained through PSAs must not be used for core recurring expenses, or to replace provincial grants, tuition or other recurring revenues.

The Committee of Vice Presidents will act as the allocation committee to make recommendations to the President regarding the designation of funding from PSAs.

Ethical Standards for firms in PSAs

Because of the prominence of the University's contractual relationship with some firms in PSAs, it is appropriate for the University to take into consideration the ethical record of firms it invites to bid for these contracts. The University will not enter into PSAs with firms whose business practices are determined fairly to be ethically deficient by the standards of that supplier's industry.

ADDENDUM #1

PREFERRED SUPPLIER AGREEMENTS PROCESS OVERVIEW

PHASE 1 - PRELIMINARY EVALUATION

1. Identify categories with potential for the development of a preferred supplier agreement (PSA).
2. Determine resources (internal and external expertise required).
3. Determine administrative units¹ regarding each potential category.
4. Conduct a risk assessment of each potential category (financial/social costs).
5. Conduct broad, informal consultation with university stakeholders (departments that buy or sell the product, and administrative units) as deemed appropriate.
6. Evaluate and decide on whether to move to Phase 2.

PHASE 2 - RESEARCH

1. Meet with representatives of administrative units to provide information regarding a university agreement in the potential category. Representatives to present

¹ refers to those representing university areas that have a vested financial/administrative interest in the product/service category being considered for the preferred supplier agreement



THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

PROPOSED ETHICAL GUIDELINES FOR PREFERRED SUPPLIER AGREEMENTS: DRAFT

information to their respective units and determine if they will participate in the research phase. Participating units will allow access to information necessary for research.

2. Review current relationships between all university stakeholders and industry category suppliers/sponsors (determining current revenues and other non-financial benefits through existing agreements, length of current contracts, termination clauses, etc.).
3. Determine implications for stakeholders of offering an exclusive campus-wide agreement in the specific industry category (financial and non-financial implications²).
4. Survey the campus community to identify issues, views and suggestions for this industry category with recommendations from the PSA Communications Committee (see Addendum #2).
5. Present to administrative units general information to seek consensus on whether or not to pursue a PSA in this industry category.
6. Identify potential allocation ideas (seek campus input).
7. If the decision is to pursue the PSA, communicate this information to the campus community.

PHASE 3 - NEGOTIATION (CONFIDENTIAL)

1. Prepare a formal presentation for potential suppliers. Presentation package to include:
 - ethical guidelines for PSAs;
 - appropriate university policies (e.g. advertising, research, scholarly integrity);
 - volume of product/services purchased and sold;
 - estimate of potential guaranteed revenue and promotional benefits;
 - financial and non-financial expectations of the university toward the supplier;
 - promotional opportunities;
 - some examples of potential allocations for the funds generated; and
 - list of requirements for the response from the supplier.
2. Determine which suppliers will be given the opportunity to bid on the PSA (include a review of business practices regarding ethical guidelines in the selection process).
3. Appoint a presentation team to present to selected suppliers.
4. Appoint an evaluation team (which would include representatives from appropriate administrative and campus stakeholder groups). The evaluation team would develop a process for evaluating the responses.
5. Begin parallel campus consultation process, based on recommendations from the PSA Communications Committee.
6. Conduct presentations.
7. Solicit formal response proposals (and presentations) from each potential supplier.
8. Evaluation team to evaluate supplier response proposals and make recommendation regarding the most suitable supplier.
9. Present recommendations to the Board of Governors for approval of chosen supplier.
10. Letter Agreement to be signed by university and chosen supplier to develop the final, detailed terms of agreement.
11. Letter Agreement to be presented to the Board of Governors for final approval.
12. University to conclude detailed, final terms and conditions of PSA with chosen supplier, subject to Board of Governors approval.
13. Inform campus community of the successful supplier.

PHASE 4 - IMPLEMENTATION

1. Inform campus of timeline for implementation of agreement.
2. Partnership agreement implemented on campus.
3. Proposed allocation of funds to be presented to Committee of UBC Vice-Presidents.
4. Prepare updates to campus.

² to review non-financial implications in the context of UBC's Ethical Guidelines for preferred supplier agreements

PHASE 5 - MAINTENANCE

1. The Business Relations Office will manage the overall relationship with preferred suppliers, UBC departments, ancillaries and other constituencies.
2. Monitor partnership for supplier's adherence to performance standards, timelines, ongoing financial record-keeping, to ensure the allocation of funds is still relevant, etc.
3. Annual receipt and distribution of funds.
4. Annual reporting to campus and suppliers of beneficiaries of allocated funds.
5. Ongoing communication and dialogue with campus regarding general benefits of the agreement.

ADDENDUM #2

PREFERRED SUPPLIER AGREEMENTS: COMMUNICATIONS PLAN

PURPOSE OF THE COMMUNICATIONS PLAN

1. To provide a framework for the process of consulting with and informing the university community on the development and implementation of Preferred Supplier Agreements (PSAs).
2. To solicit the views of constituents (i.e. faculty, students, staff, alumni) toward potential PSAs and considering those views as part of the decision making process.
3. To inform the university community of details regarding the outcome of PSA negotiations.
4. To survey campus constituents on an ongoing basis regarding their satisfaction with and ongoing needs from PSAs already in place.

AUDIENCES

- faculty
- students
- staff groups
- alumni
- Board of Governors
- Senate
- preferred suppliers
- external public
- government

CONSULTATION/COMMUNICATION ACTION STEPS

1. Publish *Ethical Guidelines for Preferred Supplier Agreements, Process Overview and Communications Plan* in *UBC Reports, the Ubyyssey, The Chronicle, UBC Policy Handbook*, and on the UBC website, once the Board of Governors has given its approval of the documents
2. President and/or Vice President External Affairs will appoint a PSA Communications Committee, representative of the campus community, to monitor and provide input on an ongoing campus communication process.

Mandate: to recommend the most effective ways to gather and disseminate views and issues regarding various PSAs (e.g. through surveys, focus groups, forums, stories and ads in *UBC Reports, the Ubyyssey, The Chronicle*, and on the UBC website)
3. Business Relations Office to work with the Public Affairs Office to co-ordinate the production of a PSA update document to be published three-times per year in *UBC Reports, the Ubyyssey, The Chronicle*, and on the UBC website.
 - 1) Jan.-May
 - 2) May-Sept.
 - 3) Sept.-Dec.

The update will include:

 - a list of current PSAs under consideration
 - the status of each agreement in progress
 - methods to provide input into the process (i.e. participation through surveys, forums, e-mail, letters, etc.)
4. Business Relations Office to work with the Public Affairs Office to co-ordinate publishing results of university-conducted surveys and forums on specific PSAs.
5. Where appropriate, Business Relations Office will liaise with the Purchasing Office's appointed end-user advisory committees to ensure that purchasing decisions, such as the designation of approved vendors, benefit the university community.
6. Once an agreement is implemented, Business Relations Office to work with the Public Affairs Office to co-ordinate publication of informational material regarding the benefits and conditions of agreements, and any policy or procedural changes resulting from them.
7. All communication to the campus community will be forwarded to the PSA suppliers.
8. As appropriate, relevant information will be circulated more widely to public and government audiences.
9. In a campus of UBC's size, it is inevitable that some members of the campus community will miss information circulated by the various methods. In instances where students, faculty, staff and alumni make submissions to the Business Relations Office regarding PSAs, the office will provide copies of all published materials.

**Your comments
on the proposed guidelines
are welcome**

Please forward them by October 9, 1998:

by mail: Business Relations Office
201 - 6328 Memorial Road
Vancouver BC V6T 1Z2

by fax: (604) 822-8102

by email: business.relations@ubc.ca

Great Treks

Fall Semester 1998

UBC's Commuting Newsletter

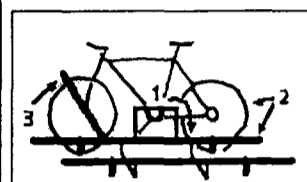
Vol 1, No. 1

Committed to providing reasonable commuting alternatives to the Single Occupant Vehicle

BC Transit Enhances 99 B-Line

When BC Transit's 99 B-Line service went into operation in September 1996, the hope was that the new service would become a quick efficient option for Broadway corridor commuters. The B-Line exceeded all projections in customer satisfaction and ridership. An astounding average of 12,000 riders use the service each day, that's 30% higher than projected. Possibly the most impressive B-Line achievement is that 20% of its riders formerly drove their private automobiles, a clear indication that people will choose transit if the services are fast and frequent.

HOW TO LOAD YOUR BICYCLE (A adult or full-sized bicycles only)



Remove child carriers, panniers and other luggage before bus arrives

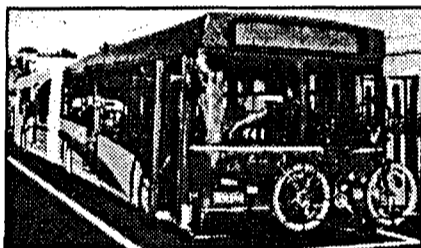
- Alert operator of your intention to load your bike, then lower the bike rack by pulling on handle 1
- Lift your bike onto rack 2
- Lift the support arm up and over the front tire 3
- Sit at the front and keep an eye on your bike
- When leaving the bus, please advise the operator that you need to remove your bike - leave from the front door
- Raise the rack to the upright position

The user is responsible for properly loading and unloading the bicycle. BC Transit will not be liable for any property damage or bodily injury caused by the loading and unloading of the rack.

BC Transit is bringing further enhancements to B-Line. A new, distinctive fleet of 60 foot, low-floor, articulated buses have been dedicated to this route. B-Line service westbound from Broadway Station to UBC is now available every 3 to 4 minutes at the height of the morning rush hour, and every 7 to 8 minutes at other times of the day. There is now 15 minute service from Brentwood Mall, every 12 minutes from Loughheed Mall during peak hours and every 30 minutes at other times. Evening hours have been extended eastbound, the last bus now leaves UBC at 12:20 am, so you can still take B-Line after those late night cram-sessions. By popular demand, B-Line will operate on Sundays and holidays as well.

Bike racks, half funded by the Alma Mater Society of UBC, have been added to the entire new B-Line fleet. All B-line stops are designated as loading/unloading stops. The Bike and Ride program is part of an initiative towards a more multi-modal transit system, aimed at providing a network of sustainable transportation options. The rack is durable, simple to use, and safely carries two bikes. Cyclists must remove panniers from the bike, sit near the front of the bus to watch over their bike, and indicate to the operator their desired stop.

Also in the B-Line plans this fall are sidewalk and shelter improvements at B-Line stops and an improved terminus at Loughheed Mall. An additional stop has been added at 10th and Sasamat. Total stops is now fifteen. B-Line schedules are available at the UBC Trek Centre #207 - 2210 West Mall 827-TREK (8735) and at www.bctransit.com.



The New B-Line!

New Vanpool Setup 'Looking Good'

If you've spent any time at UBC, you've probably seen these vans buzzing to and from campus. This seven year old program, which got its start at UBC, is about to get a face lift.

"This translates into huge savings for the commuter!"

As it is now, a vanpool is a group of 6-8 people who all live in the same area and travel to and from UBC at the same times. Under this system the riders bear the full brunt of the cost of the van. Currently the cost to the riders is about \$100 per month. While the vanpool fares are reasonable, a lower monthly fare would encourage more commuters to join a vanpool. So how can we cut the costs of vanpooling? Aran Cameron, UBC's rideshare specialist, on loan from the Jack Bell Foundation, claims that "one of the problems with Vanpool groups is that they are essentially charged fixed costs such as, insurance and loans even when the van is parked while they are at work." The answer is vehicle sharing. The van, normally idle between 8:00am and 3:00pm, can be put to use during the day. By sharing their vans with UBC's Plant Operations they will be able to cut the fixed costs in half. "This translates into huge savings for the commuter! Also people can now start Vanpools with as few as four, with each additional person bringing the monthly rates down. This gives the Vanpool groups some incentive to keep their Vans fully occupied."



Aran Cameron would prefer to be run over by a Vanpool than by any other mode of Alternative Transportation

While this sounds good, there are some catches. The Vans must be left at the USC building and users will not have access during the day unless they book through the Tool Crib at Plantops. Also, vans with empty seats will be referred riders for occasional rides. While our new option has more restrictions it's nice to see that Vanpooling is evolving and offering more than the one program. Because it is generally staff that uses the Vanpools, Aran is also working with the AMS to get more students involved.



If you want start your own vanpool, contact Aran Cameron; at 827-RIDE(7433) or 341-RIDE(7433), by email at cameron@cpd.ubc.ca, stop by the office at #207 - 2210 West Mall. Free carpool registration is at www.trek.ubc.ca

Welcome back! How'd you get here?

The TREK Program Centre is here to help make your commute safer, healthier, less costly, more relaxing and less polluting. Under its Official Community Plan approved in 1997, UBC has committed to reduce everyone's reliance on driving alone to/from/across the campus by 20% through improved alternatives - transit, car/van pooling, bicycles, walking, telecommuting, on-campus housing. If driving alone five days per week, this might involve switching one day per week to a "greener" mode of travel. UBC TREK surveys have confirmed that transportation (and parking!) is a major issue at UBC. There is a great latent demand at UBC to do the right (i.e. green) thing. It's no longer a matter of why should we, it's how - what are the reasonable alternatives. Check out the articles on how much money you can save on alternate forms of transportation. If you are fed up with the commute and want to cut down on vehicle intrusion at UBC- get involved. If driving alone five days a week, switch one day per week to a "greener" mode of travel. If we all do our part we'll hit the 20% target and benefit from a cleaner, greener campus! Contact us anytime. Good luck with your studies and/or work at UBC.



Gordon Lovegrove

Gordon Lovegrove

UBC's Director of Transportation Planning

THINK ABOUT IT

AMS Bike Coop Peddles the Way for Green UBC

UBC could be more bike friendly. There are few bike repair facilities available should you encounter any mechanical problems en route, the University Boulevard bike route is narrow and rough, and other routes are circuitous. But these things will soon change. The forming of the AMS Bike Co-op, earlier this year, will make the campus more bike friendly, and make bikes more campus-friendly. The co-op has four goals:

- * Provide public bikes for those who spend time on campus
- * Provide mechanic training and shop facilities co-op members
- * Provide commercial bike repair services for the university community
- * Advocate bicycling issues/safety improvements to campus bike routes

The Co-op, a product of the Trek Program and the school of Landscape Architecture, will provide better bike access on campus. The Dean of Agricultural Sciences, Moura Quayle and Landscape Architecture students launched the idea. The Co-op is run by Planning Student Ted Buehler and volunteers from various parts of campus.

Co-op members meet every Tuesday evening to work on public bikes, learn new mechanical skills, and tune up their personal bikes. To date they have rebuilt 25 bikes for use by anyone who wants to join the Co-op. Bikes are locked with a same-keyed padlock system, any member can use any bike. The bikes are easily recognized by the purple and yellow paint scheme, applied in a way to make them attractive, yet tacky enough to discourage theft.

Future plans include mechanic training courses, bike safety courses, opening a retail/commercial repair shop in the SUB or other central campus location, and expanding the public bike fleet.

The Co-op is actively seeking new members and bike donations, tools, and supplies. See us at our Tuesday night work parties at 2613 West Mall, call us at 827-TREK (827-8735), email us at bikecoop@interchange.ubc.ca or visit our web page at www.trek.ubc.ca/bikecoop



Ted "wou wou" Buehler's Day Off

Trek Events & Dates to Remember

Date	Event	Location
Sept 8	Imagine '98	Main Library
Sept 17	GGC Workshop	TBA
Sept 18	Welcome Back B-BQ	MacInnes Field
Sept 24	Trek Public Forum	Bus Loop
Sept 30	Clean Air Day	SUB

Later Public Forums and transportation fairs do not yet have set dates. Keep in touch via the website at www.trek.ubc.ca

Complete copies of this newsletter are available in the SUB, in your building or by calling the UBC Trek Centre 827-TREK(8735) UBC Trek Centre 207-2210 West Mall 827-TREK(8735) * UBC/JBF Rideshare Office 207-2210 West Mall 827-RIDE(7433) Gordon Lovegrove, Director of Transportation Planning #1014 - 2329 West Mall 822-1304

Alumni Association grows to include more students

UBC's extended family is growing a little larger thanks to a change in criteria for membership in the Alumni Association.

The definition of alumni has been expanded to include students who have completed a minimum of 15 credits, or the equivalent, in a certificate or diploma program or a program that results in accreditation such as medical residency.

"This change reflects the variety of educational programs offered at UBC," says Agnes Papke,

executive director of the Alumni Association. "The current reality is that we serve as an academic resource to many people in our community - not just those who are seeking a degree."

Papke expects membership to increase by 8 to 10 per cent as a result of the change, building on the current alumni base of more than 160,000 members in 118 countries.

Graduates of diploma programs such as Management of Aquaculture Systems, Urban

Land Economics and Forest Engineering as well as graduates of certificate programs such as Real Property Assessment, and Theatre Design and Technology will be eligible for membership in the association.

Medical graduates from other universities who are involved in UBC residency programs will also be eligible.

"We want to recognize those people who value their educational experience at UBC even though they may not have graduated from a degree program," says Haig Farris, Alumni Association president.

Papke is requesting deans to submit a priority list of groups to be admitted to the association under the new criteria. Admission to the association is at the discretion of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors, which will review the proposals for eligibility. Membership will be retroactive in most instances.

The new alumni will be identified as non-voting members of the association, consistent with the requirements of the University Act.



Susan Stern photo

Bus Boosters

Provincial Finance Minister and minister responsible for B.C. Transit Joy MacPhail (second from left) joined the Alma Mater Society (AMS) External Affairs Coordinator Ryan Marshall (l-r), AMS President Vivian Hoffmann and Chuck Slonecker, UBC's acting vice-president, External Affairs, for the launch of bike racks on the popular #99 B-Line buses last week. The AMS contributed \$10,000 toward the purchase of the racks. The proposal for funding was initiated by UBC's Trek Program.

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	M - Th 6:15pm - 8:45pm F 7:30am - 3:00pm
THE BARN COFFEE SHOP on Main Mall	7:30am - 4:30pm
EDIBLES at Scarfe	M - Th 7:45am - 6:30pm
	F 7:45am - 3:00pm
IRC SNACK BAR at IRC	8:00am - 3:45pm
ESPRESSO ON THE GO at The S.U.B.	7:00am - 4:00pm
STEAMIES COFFEE CART at The Bookstore	9:00am - 3:00pm
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THE EXPRESS adjacent to Trekkers	M - Th 7:30am - 7:30pm
	F 7:30pm - 4:30pm
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ROOTS Student Lounge at MacMillan	8:00am - 2:45pm
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The UBC Writing Centre offers six- or twelve-week non-credit courses emphasizing English writing for academic, technical and research purposes. Classes are held on the UBC campus.

Writing 097: Introduction to Composition

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Writing 098: Preparation for University Writing and the LPI

• Day and time vary by section. Call for details. \$245.

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• Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Sept 14-Dec 4, 1:30-2:30 pm. \$245.
• Wednesdays, Sept 23-Dec 9, 7-10 pm. \$245.

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• Tuesdays, Sept 22-Dec 8, 7-10 pm. \$245.

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• Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept 15-Oct 22, 1-2:30 pm. \$175.

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• Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept 22-Oct 29, 4:30-6 pm. \$175.
• Saturdays, Oct 24-Nov 28, 9:30 am-12:30 pm. \$175.

Information: 822-9564
www.cstudies.ubc.ca/wc

News Digest

A book published by UBC Press has won the Dafoe Book Prize for 1997.

The award was presented to author Jonathan Vance for *Death So Noble: Memory, Meaning and the First World War*. Vance is a member of the History Dept. at the University of Western Ontario.

Worth \$5,000, the prize honours distinguished writing by Canadians that contributes to the understanding of Canada and its place in the world.

Last fall *Death So Noble* was the only Canadian book included in the short list for the international Lionel Gelber Prize.

GREEN COLLEGE THEMATIC LECTURE SERIES

Green College invites applications from members of the UBC community to hold an interdisciplinary thematic lecture series during the 1999-2000 academic year. The series can be on any interdisciplinary theme, and should consist of eight lectures spread over the period September 1999 to March 2000. It is expected that the organizers will edit and publish an anthology based on the series. The College will support travel expenses of invited lecturers, and publication of an anthology with a university press based on the series. Wherever possible, applicants should seek co-sponsorship of the series with other relevant bodies.

Applications must include the following:

1. Title of the series and a list of proposed speakers and topics.
2. A budget that estimates the total cost of least expensive excursion airfares for all invited speakers. (Speakers will be accommodated at Green College. No honoraria will be offered.)
3. Actual or potential co-sponsors.

Only one lecture series will be funded. Questions about this program should be directed to Carolyn Andersson, Event Coordinator. Email: cmtander@interchange.ubc.ca.

Send completed applications by no later than **January 31, 1999** to:



The Academic Committee, Green College
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The deadline for the Oct. 1 issue of UBC Reports is noon, Sept. 22.

Accommodation

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

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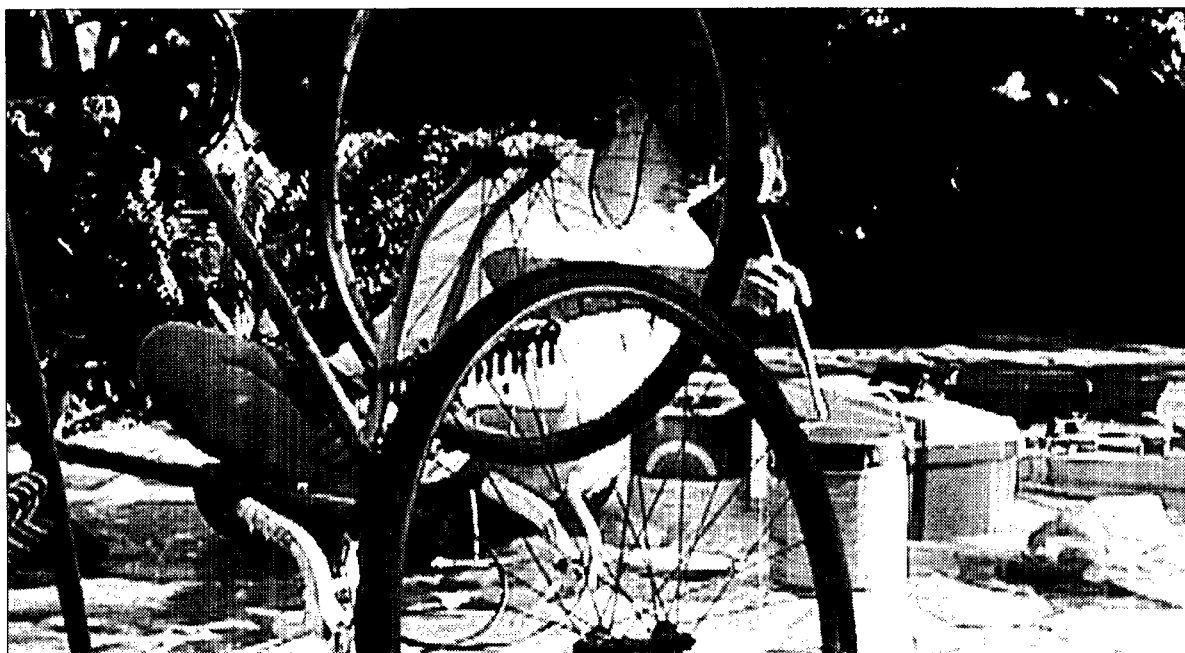
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Next ad deadline:
Tuesday, Sept. 22



AMS Bike Co-op volunteer Shirley Mahood, administrative secretary in the UBC TREK office, transforms a discarded bike into a purple and yellow recycled cycle. More volunteers are needed to help repair and rebuild bikes that have been abandoned at UBC residences. Volunteers pay a reduced co-op membership rate for access to the fleet of bikes located at various locations across campus. For more information on the bike co-op, call 827-TREK.

Volunteers turn old bikes into working campus wheels

What's purple and yellow and sped all over? Recycled bicycles from the new Alma Mater Society (AMS) Bike Co-op.

By refurbishing bikes that are abandoned on campus each year, the AMS Bike Co-op aims to provide a fleet of 100 bikes by September to reduce the reliance on cars at the university. The first bikes in the fleet hit the streets this summer.

"This program makes biking a more viable means of transportation at UBC," says Ted Buehler, president of the AMS Bike Co-op. "With universal access to a fleet of bicycles, people have an alternative to using a car when making short trips across campus."

Co-op members pay \$20 to join and a \$5 deposit for a key that unlocks the padlocks of all bikes in the fleet. Members who participate in rebuilding and maintaining bikes qualify for a reduced membership fee.

Co-op members are responsible for providing their own helmets. Members who need a helmet can buy one at cost from the co-op.

The program supports the university's goal of reducing single occupancy car travel to UBC by 20 per cent over the next five years.

Volunteers repair donated bikes in shop space made available by the Landscape Architecture program. Volunteers meet on Tuesdays from 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.

to fix and paint bikes, build shelving and hanging storage and scrap bikes for parts.

The group is seeking funding to support a co-ordinator or head mechanic position as well as donations of paint, shelves, office supplies, tools and a bike trailer. It aims to set up a permanent bike shop on campus which will sell and repair bikes and teach bicycle repair and safety courses.

The group also hopes to provide a mobile maintenance and repair service. They are seeking a volunteer bike mechanic who can pedal to cyclists in distress to make minor repairs, fix flats or oil chains.

The AMS Bike Co-op is a partnership of Landscape Architecture, the UBC Trek program, and Housing and Conferences which provides discarded bikes. Our Community Bikes!, a non-profit bike shop, is providing tools and mechanical training.

For more information about the AMS Bike Co-op, visit their Web site at www.interchange.ubc.ca/buehler/bikecoop/

New faculty meet mentors in program

First-year students aren't the only people who can be overwhelmed when they arrive at UBC. New faculty members can also find it disorienting.

With a population of more than 30,000, arriving at UBC is like arriving in a small city for the first time. That's where the Faculty Mentoring Program comes in.

Seasoned UBC faculty members offer advice, guidance and information to make newcomers feel welcome and to familiarize them with the campus community.

"The Faculty Mentoring program is an effective way of helping new faculty through the administrative maze and in developing contacts throughout the university," says Barry McBride, vice-president, Academic and Provost.

The program, part of the Centre for Faculty Development and Instructional Services, started four years ago.

It introduces newcomers to a network of faculty members who, over time, will help them with problems and issues.

"New faculty members have read about the mentoring program on the Centre's Web site and say it was a factor in joining

UBC," says Estelle Paget, the program's co-ordinator. "They felt UBC looked after its faculty."

Mentors begin with the basics, such as how to acquire a computer account, or where to go for photocopies, housing or childcare advice. In later years, mentors may provide advice on career issues such as tenure and grant applications.

The program offers a series of events during the year that provide opportunities for new faculty to meet mentors.

During an orientation day, they are taken on a campus tour, meet key administrators and faculty in their departments, and gain insight into campus culture. Social events, including monthly breakfast get-togethers, are held throughout the year.

Sixty people attended a faculty mentoring retreat hosted by UBC President Martha Piper this summer at Cecil Green Park House. Half a dozen groups discussed undergraduate teaching and other subjects.

"If we can support new faculty so they can participate more fully on campus," says Paget, "we're not only helping the individual, we're providing a service for the university."

People

by staff writers

Dr. Noel Buskard, a clinical professor in the Faculty of Medicine's Hematology division, has been named Clinician of the Year by the Medical Undergraduate Society.

The award recognizes a clinical faculty member who shows excellence in interactions with both patients and medical students. Buskard, a faculty member since 1970, teaches clinical diagnosis and treatment in internal medicine and hematology to medical students in all four undergraduate years.

Students described Buskard as energetic, dedicated and able to bring humor and compassion to his teaching.

Medical students submit nominations for the award which is judged by a student committee.

•••••

UBC Commerce Prof. **Tae Oum** and two former PhD students have been awarded the best paper prize at the recent World Conference on Transportation Research in Antwerp, Belgium.



"Optimal Demand for Operating Lease of Aircraft" was chosen as the top paper out of 893 entries presented to the 14 members of the prize committee.

Prof. Oum, Anning Zhang and Yimin Zhang analysed profitable methods of leasing and ownership of aircraft based on data from 10 major North American carriers.

The award, which included \$1,000 in prize money, is given once every three years.

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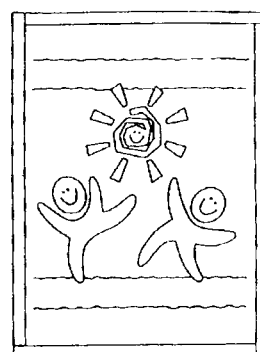
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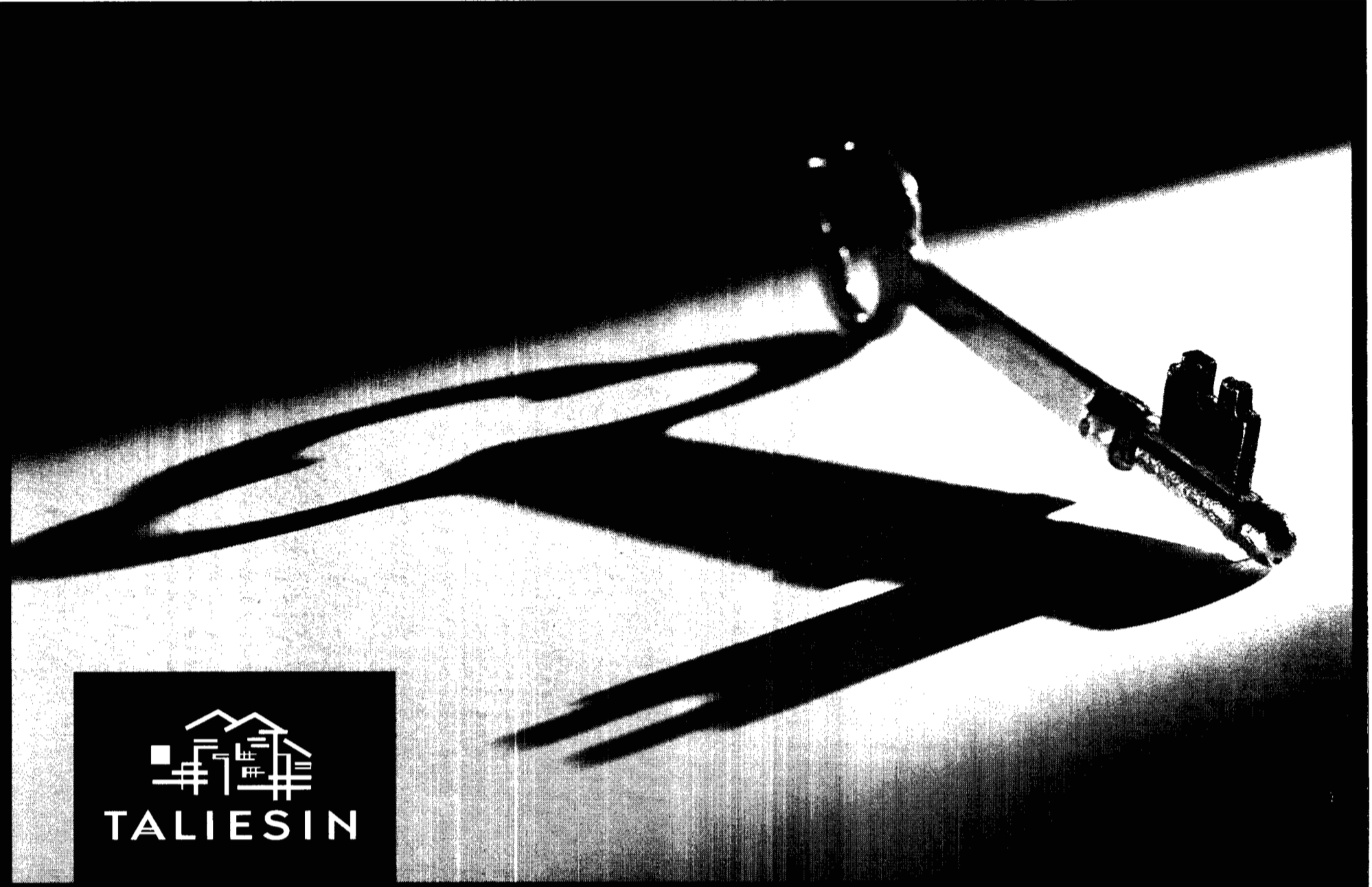
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