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Hurricane Help

Laurie Mossop (left), and Antonie Zuñiga, members of the UBC SALSSA Club, the Spanish And Latin American Studies Student Association, lead the UBC drive to bring the necessities of life to Central American victims of Hurricane Mitch. Clothing, blankets, canned food and medicine are being collected in a box by the Alma Mater Society shop in the Student Building. Cash donations can be made in special jars at AMS businesses and at Financial Services, room 305, General Services Administration Building, 2075 Wesbrook Mall.

Susan Stern photo

Campus helps build nat'l student hiring hall

by Hilary Thomson

Staff writer

Surfing the net for jobs and career information is now a whole lot easier thanks to a new Canada-wide electronic hiring hall developed by faculty and student volunteers at UBC and the universities of Alberta and Western of Ontario.

Called CareerOwl, the Web-based service allows post-secondary students and alumni to make a direct connection with employers.

"CareerOwl is off to a vigorous start and will help ease the job-finding problems students face today," says UBC President Martha Piper. "Also, when university students are able to bring their skills to the workplace, employers and taxpayers realize a benefit from the investment they have made in post-secondary education."

More than 4000 students at more than 73 Canadian universities, colleges and technical schools have signed up for the service. Almost 100 students join each day.

CareerOwl
electronic hiring hall

CareerOwl currently provides students and alumni with job postings and career information. Next year it will also offer statistical data on salaries, qualifications required within various job categories and trends in employment.

"We want to make it easier for Canadians with post-secondary training to learn about job opportunities in this country," says Deanna McLeod, co-ordinator

of the Western Research Network on Education and Training (WRNET). Hosted by UBC, WRNET provided research data that generated many CareerOwl features.

Once the student registers with CareerOwl, a virtual agent searches the Internet site for jobs that match the student's job preference criteria.

The agent sends the student an e-mail message when a match is found.

The student may then choose to release their resumé, covering letter, electronic transcript and employer-specific application forms directly to an employer.

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Classrooms to get \$2 million upgrades

Fifteen UBC projects designed to upgrade classrooms and labs by the end of March will receive nearly \$2 million in funding from the Ministry of Advanced Education, Training and Technology.

"Improving the learning environment for our faculty, students and staff is one of the most important priorities of the university," says Barry McBride, vice-president, Academic and Provost.

"This fund allows us to increase the number of classrooms and labs that receive upgrades and in some cases offer new and improved courses for students."

Upgrading 15 per cent of all classrooms and lab facilities by the fall of 1999 is one of the goals set by the university in the recently released vision document, *Trek 2000*.

Fifty per cent of the UBC projects approved by the ministry are classroom upgrades, 30 per cent are lab upgrades and 20 per cent are upgrades to administrative facilities.

Upgrades include classrooms and labs in the faculties of Agricultural Sciences, Arts, Applied Science, Commerce and Business Administration, Education, Pharmaceutical Sciences, and Science.

In some cases, the projects will offer

students better access to technology resources. For example, a classroom in the Buchanan Building will be renovated and wired to allow it to house a new multimedia computer lab.

The projects funded are in addition to those covered by UBC's 1998/99 minor capital budget and must be completed by the end of March.

The projects received grants from a \$10 million fund established to encourage universities and colleges to expand educational programs and services using existing facilities.

From June through September, UBC submitted lists of projects to the ministry which reflected the funding criteria.

Projects which matched the criteria of improved utilization, and which had not previously been included in the minor capital submission, were put forward.

In addition, Campus Upgrade and Development contacted all deans to confirm the current status, priority and validity of their minor capital requests and to ask for suggestions regarding proposed or new projects.

For further information on the projects, contact Suzanne Poohkay, on Planning and Development at 822-0486 or by e-mail at suzanne.poohkay@ubc.ca.

Disabled access to garden improved

A portion of the David Lam Asian Garden in UBC's Botanical Garden is now accessible to wheelchair users thanks to recent trail improvements made possible by funding from the Coca-Cola Disability Access Fund, the Dorothy Lam Memorial Fund and the volunteer group, Friends of the Garden.

Some steep slopes on the first loop of the trail system have been removed and the bark mulch surface has been replaced with a hard surface which retains the natural beauty of the garden, says garden director Bruce Macdonald.

"The primary goal is wheelchair accessibility," says Macdonald. "But there are also new trails which provide access to areas which were previously inaccessible by any means."

The proposed next phase would extend the paved trail from the east end of the Tunnel beneath the Garden Pavilion and the entrance to the Food and Physic gardens. Consideration will also be given to improving accessibility for persons with visual, auditory and other disabilities. A third phase will see the remaining major areas of the garden made wheelchair accessible.

Coca-Cola Disability Access Fund money has also been committed to renovating the Frederic Wood Theatre to provide access to seating and wash-room facilities for patrons in wheelchairs.

Construction is slated to start soon on major exterior ramps in two other

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would be needed"

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Employers can target a certain audience by including criteria that match questions asked of the candidates. For example, an employer may specifically request a candidate from a particular university program or faculty.

"We aimed to create a system where both employers and students can state exactly what they are looking for," says Alice Nakamura, one of CareerOwl's creators, an executive member of WRNET and a professor of Business at the University of Alberta.

Second-year UBC Faculty of Science student Merek Siu has been helping to promote CareerOwl on campus.

"The system is really useful for me because I'm from Alberta and would have a hard time accessing career information from another province," says Siu. "And I'm not cut off from the system after graduation. It really uses the power of the Internet to keep everything current."

Services for job candidates are free and registered employers can search candidate information without charge.

Job postings are also free for

employers until the end of this year. From Jan. 1 to Aug. 31 regular job postings that appear for a two-month period will cost employers \$25 each. There is no charge for posting volunteer, student part-time, co-op and internship positions.

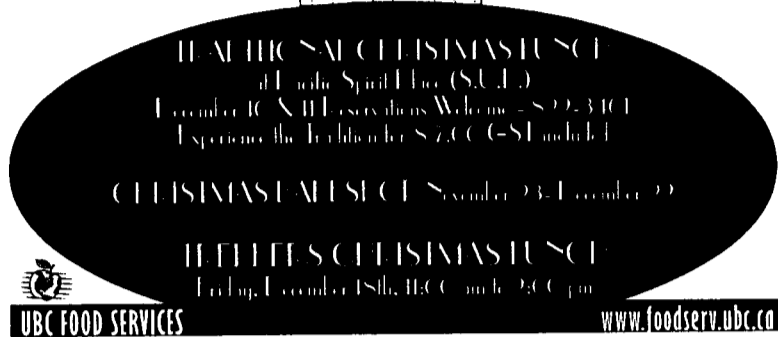
UBC Electrical and Computer Engineering Prof. Peter Lawrence created the service's concepts. A

third-year student in his department, Kiyo Adachi, provided technical assistance.

Support for CareerOwl comes from faculty donations.

Students and alumni can sign on at www.careerowl.ca or e-mail jobseekerinfo@careerowl.ca. Employers can post their jobs directly at the site or call 1-877-OWL-POST for toll-free assistance.

CHRISTMAS EVENTS AT UBC FOOD SERVICES



UBC FOOD SERVICES DECEMBER HOURS OF OPERATION

for all Campus Retail Locations
Effective Thursday, Dec 3rd, 1998
All units will re-open Jan 4th, 1999.

Edibles	December 7 - 11	8:00 am - 1:30 pm
Yum Yums	December 4 - 11	7:45 am - 2:00 pm
IRC	December 4 - 18	8:00 am - 3:00 pm
	December 21 & 22	8:00 am - 1:30 pm
Barn	December 4 - 22	7:30 am - 3:30 pm
Bread Garden	December 4 - 18	7:30 am - 3:30 pm
	December 21 - 23	7:30 am - 2:30 pm
Subway	December 4	7:30 am - 2:00 pm
	December 7 - 11	7:30 am - 9:30 pm
	December 14 - 18	7:30 am - 4:00 pm
	December 21 & 22	7:30 am - 2:00 pm
Espresso On The Go	December 4	Closed
	December 7 - 18	7:00 am - 4:00 pm
PSP	December 4 - 18	7:30 am - 2:00 pm
Express	will be OPEN through out December except Dec 25, 28 and Jan 1	
Trekkers	December 7 - 18	11:00 am - 2:00 pm



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locations on campus. One is to be built at the Student Union Building with additional funding from the Alma Mater Society.

Campus Planning and Development has also completed a review of accessibility to the Museum of Anthropology and a feasibility study of a communication accessible classroom for hearing impaired students.

The improvements are all part of Strategy 2010, a campus-wide plan to create full access for people with disabilities, spearheaded by the Rick Hansen Institute and the Disability Resource Centre.

Snow?

"The University will remain open during snow storms but may cancel or reschedule classes on a university-wide basis and/or curtail non-essential services in response to the conditions."—UBC Policy on Disruption of Classes/Services by Snow, May 1994

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Technology BC is BC's most comprehensive research and development support program. Through the Collaborative Component, the program will cover up to 100% of an institution's cost for collaborative research and development between a BC company and a BC post-secondary institution.

Science & Technology Infrastructure Program is a new program designed to help post-secondary institutions upgrade and invest in their research infrastructure. Funds are complementary with the Canada Foundation for Innovation.

For more information on these and other opportunities, visit our web site at www.scbc.org or contact **Tina Rasmussen** at the Science Council of BC.
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Berry Merry

Bette Cotton, (left) and Kathy McClean display beautiful fresh Christmas wreaths and baskets handmade by the Friends of the Garden in their workshops. The decorations are on sale for \$30 to \$50 through Dec. 23 in the Shop in the Garden at 6804 Southwest Marine Drive at 16th Ave. The volunteers hope their efforts will raise \$10,000 to help keep the UBC Botanical Garden growing. The shop is open daily from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Offbeat

by staff writers



Just as the holiday season is a time to reunite with family and friends on Earth, December is a chance to reacquaint yourself with some old and new friends in the night sky over British Columbia.

High in the southern sky is Saturn, a planet with its own set of celestial jewelry.

"The public is welcome to visit the UBC Observatory on any clear Saturday night in December or January to see Saturn's beautiful rings close up," says Physics and Astronomy Asst. Prof. Jaymie Matthews.

Come an hour after sunset up to 9 p.m., except for Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 when the observatory will be closed. The observatory is located in the Geophysics and Astronomy Building, 2219 Main Mall. (Enter by the far left side door.)

As twilight falls Matthews says stargazers can see the planet Jupiter, shining like a very bright yellowish star in the southwest.

"Binoculars or a small telescope will reveal the planet's disc, which is 11 times the size of earth," he says. "And you can see its four largest moons, strung around it like starry pearls."

Just starting to take a prominent place in the winter sky is the great hunter Orion, a constellation that stands out because of the three stars that make up his belt. The bright blue star Rigel can be found in Orion's tunic and the red giant Betelgeuse in his shoulder.

"The name Betelgeuse is pronounced 'Beetle-Juice' and is derived from old Arabic for 'hairy armpit of the giant,'" Matthews says.

Hanging beneath Orion's belt is his sword, which contains an enormous gas cloud where new stars are being born right now. Look for Orion in the southeastern sky.

Later in the evening, trailing behind his master will come Sirius, the dog star and the Pleiades, a cluster of stars often known as the Seven Sisters.

"If you want to know what to look for, check the hood ornament of any Subaru. That's the Japanese name for the Pleiades cluster," Matthews says.

After midnight on Dec. 14, he suggests checking out the Geminid meteor shower because there is a good chance of seeing some bright fireballs. The moon will be close to its new phase and the sky should be dark away from the city. Under those conditions, Matthews predicts the Geminids could generate a few ooohs and ahhs. And he has one more tip.

"Professional astrophysicists suggest you bring along a blanket plus some eggnog to enhance the meteors' effect and to diminish the cold," he says.

Device stops snoring, rests sleepers' fears

by Hilary Thomson

Staff writer

Snoring is just a noisy nuisance, right? Wrong. Snoring can be a symptom of a potentially life-threatening disorder. Obstructive Sleep Apnea (OSA), and UBC professor of Oral Health Sciences Alan Lowe has invented a device to help.

"OSA may cause patients to stop breathing during sleep, dozens, if not hundreds, of times a night — sometimes for more than one minute at a time," says Lowe, who specializes in orthodontics. "Yet many patients are quite unaware of their apnea."

Symptoms include intermittent snoring, excessive daytime sleepiness, waking in the night gasping and choking, fragmented light sleep and morning headaches.

One potential cause of the disorder is the position of the tongue and lower jaw during sleep.

When a sleeping person inhales, the tongue can be sucked back against the rear of the throat, obstructing the airway.

If the obstruction is sustained for more than 10 seconds and occurs more than five times per hour, the person has OSA and will likely feel sleep-deprived the following day.

In severe cases, hypoxia — chronic low levels of oxygen during sleep — may result, eventually harming the cardiovascular system. Severe OSA may cause high blood pressure, stroke or heart attack.

About 20 million North Americans have some degree of OSA according to Lowe. It affects nine per cent of women and up to 24 per cent of men aged 30-60 years.

OSA has been treated by removal of the uvula, the small piece of soft tissue suspended from the palate at the back of the throat. Another treatment uses a pump that forces air into the nose and mouth, a process called continuous positive airway pressure.

Lowe believes one solution may be to create more room at the back of the throat at the base of the tongue.

He invented the Klearway, an oral appliance that the patient can adjust in increments of one-quarter of a millimetre through a total of 44 positions, covering an 11 millimetre range.

"By gradually moving the jaw forward, the patient gets more room to breathe and avoids the discomfort of a radical change in jaw position," he says.

Made of clear acrylic resin, similar to

a sports tooth guard or orthodontic retainer, the device fits over both the top and bottom teeth.

Patients usually make two forward adjustments per week. Often OSA symptoms are relieved within six to eight weeks.

The device cannot be swallowed and patients can move their jaw in all directions and swallow while wearing it.

The appliance makes breathing easier and often stops snoring completely.

"Successful treatment of OSA is defined as reducing apneic events to less than 15 per hour," says Lowe.

Negative side effects may include excessive salivation and dry mouth and transient tooth or jaw discomfort.

Lowe cautions that not all snorers suffer from OSA, nor do all OSA patients snore. Assessment by a medical doctor or sleep specialist is required before a definitive diagnosis of OSA snoring can be made.

Lowe's patients are often assessed at the Vancouver Hospital Sleep Disorders clinic that is co-directed by Prof. John Fleetham, head of UBC's Division of Respiratory Medicine, and Psychiatry Assoc. Prof. Jonathan Fleming.

Working with UBC's University-Industry Liaison Office (UILO), Lowe patented the device in 1995. More than 3,000 appliances have been sold.

"Klearway accounts for about five per cent of our total income from royalties last year," says UILO associate director Angus Livingstone.

Revenues fund a post-doctoral fellowship in the Faculty of Dentistry.

Cost of the appliance and one year of supervision by the dental team in the Faculty of Dentistry is about \$1,800.

For more information call Sandy Harrison, the Faculty of Dentistry's Clinical Trials co-ordinator, at 822-5775.

Correction

UBC graduate, Lynn Coady, author of *Strange Heaven*, which was nominated for this year's Governor General's Award wrote much of her novel before coming to the Creative Writing Dept. Her thesis was a three-act stage play called "Cold in the Morning" under adviser Assoc. Prof. Bryan Wade. Coady is the recipient of the Canadian Author's Association/Air Canada Award for most promising novelist. Incorrect information was published in the Nov. 12 issue of *UBC Reports*.

Read about staying safe day and night

Personal security information is now available around the clock thanks to Safe@UBC, a new safety resources Web site.

"We're encouraging everyone to learn about UBC's personal security resources," says Paul Wong, personal security co-ordinator in the Dept. of Health, Safety and Environment. "The new site puts all the information, from lighting improvements to crime statistics, in one place."

A pick and click menu allows users to find information and the site is linked to other UBC sites related to personal security.

The UBC personal security resources listed range from a sexual assault information line to Student Resources Centre counselling services. Resource phone numbers include a report line for burnt-out lights and the 24-hour crisis line for

Women Against Violence Against Women.

In addition, the Web site outlines the personal security workshops available to UBC employees and students.

Highlights of the Safer Campus Initiative, a provincial government program that provides personal funds for personal security projects, describe UBC's safety improvements such as lighting upgrades and emergency blue phones.

Safe@UBC tips offer suggestions for staying safe in various environments including residences, study areas or offices.

Safe@UBC can be found under the Office of the Personal Security Co-ordinator at www.safety.ubc.ca. Any comments can be sent to 822-6210 or by e-mail to wong@safety.ubc.ca.

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Calendar

December 13 through January 9

Sunday, Dec. 13

Chan Centre For The Performing Arts Concert
Christmas At The Chan. Chan Centre Chan Shun Concert Hall at 2pm. Call Ticketmaster 280-3311 or for information 822-2697.

Monday, Dec. 14

Agricultural Sciences/ Biotechnology Laboratory Lecture
Ethical And Safety Issues Of Using Transgenic Plants In The Food Chain. Elizabeth Hood, director, Cell Biology Prodigene College Station, IRC #1 at 12:30pm. Call 822-1219.

Member Speaker Series
Why Don't You Listen? Phyllis Webb's Dialogues With History. Pauline Butling, Canadian Literature/Cultural Studies. Green College Coach House at 5:30pm. Call 822-1878.

Tuesday, Dec. 15

Agricultural Sciences/ Biotechnology Laboratory Lecture
Molecular Farming Of Industrial Proteins Transgenic Maize. Elizabeth Hood, director, Cell Biology Prodigene College Station, MacMillan 158 at 12:30pm. Call 822-1219.

Institute Of Asian Research Seminar
Crisis And Transition In Indonesia. Riwanto Tirtosudarmo, director, Centre for Social and Cultural Studies. CK Choi 129 from 12:30-2pm. Call 822-2629.

Royal Society Of Canada
TBA. College Coach House at 5:30pm. \$16 includes lunch. To register e-mail: calvert@eos.ubc.ca or call Stephen Calvert 822-5210.

Christmas Carols
Christmas Celebration Of Lessons And Carols. St. Andrew's Hall Chapel at 7pm. Refreshments. Call 822-9720.

Wednesday, Dec. 16

Orthopedics Grand Rounds
Thoracic Outlet Syndrome: Fact Or Fiction. Dr. William Regan, Dr. Peter Fry. Vancouver Hosp/HSC. Eye Care Centre Aud. at 7am. Call 875-4192.

Centre For Japanese Research
Japan's Changing Role In The East Asian Political Economy. Prof. Glenn D. Hook, Centre for Japanese Studies, U of Sheffield. CK Choi 120 from 12:30-2pm. Call 822-2629.

Chan Centre For The Performing Arts Concert
The King's Singers. Chan Centre Chan Shun Concert Hall at 8pm. Call Ticketmaster 280-3311 or for information 822-2697.

Thursday, Dec. 17

Statistics Seminar
Visible Management: A Perspective On Quality, Productivity, And The Design Of Work Processes. John C. Nash. CSCI 301 from 4-5:30pm. Refreshments, please bring your own mug. Call 822-0570.

Friday, Dec. 18

Health Care And Epidemiology Rounds
About Surgical Waiting Lists. Prof. Sam Sheps. Mather 253 from 9-10am. Paid parking available in Lot B. Call 822-2772.

Pediatric Grand Rounds
Clinical And Research Applications Of Melatonin. Dr. Wah Jun Tze, moderator; various speakers. GF Strong Aud. at 9am. Refreshments at 8:30am. Call 875-2307.

Sunday, Dec. 20

Music Concert
Pacific Baroque Orchestra. Music Recital Hall at 2pm. Call 215-0406 or 822-5574.

Monday, Dec. 21

Christmas Brunch At Trekkers
Trekkers Restaurant from 8am-1pm. \$9.50. For reservations call 822-3256.

Tuesday, Dec. 22

Chan Centre For The Performing Arts Concert
Japan - Canada Brass Band Friendship Exchange Concert '98. Chan Centre Chan Shun Concert Hall at 6:30pm. For information call 822-2697.

Wednesday, Dec. 23

UBC Christmas Dinner
International House Hosts Christmas Dinner For UBC Students And Their Families On Campus. International House, 1pm and 3pm. \$2 in advance; \$5 at door. 822-5021.

Monday, Dec. 28

Thunderbird Women's Basketball
Vs. SFU. War Memorial Gym at 2pm. Adults \$7; youth/senior \$4; UBC students \$3; children under 12 free. Call 822-2473.

Thunderbird XIII Men's Volleyball
War Memorial Gym at 5:30pm; 7:30pm daily. Continues to Dec. 30. Adults \$7; youth/senior \$4; UBC students \$3; children under 12 free. Call 822-2473.

Thursday, Dec. 31

Thunderbird Women's Basketball
Vs. Brock University. War Memorial Gym at 11am. Adults \$7; youth/senior \$4; UBC students \$3; children under 12 free. Call 822-2473.

Wednesday, Jan. 6

Orthopedics Grand Rounds
Five Minutes Five Slides. Athletic Injuries and Arthroscopic Surgery Division. Vancouver Hosp/HSC. Eye Care Centre Aud. at 7am. Call 875-4192.

Individual Interdisciplinary Studies Graduate Program
Fictions And Science. Jorge Luis Borges And Paradox. Floyd Merrell. Foreign Languages and Literature, Purdue U. Green College Coach House at 5pm. Call 822-1878.

St. John's College Speaker Series
Stalin's Industrial Revolution. Robert Allen, Economics. St. John's College 1080 at 5:15pm. Call 822-8788.

Thursday, Jan. 7

Physics And Astronomy Colloquium
What Can A Water Molecule Tell Us About Its Environment? Proton Magnetic Resonance Of Water In Biological Systems. Alex MacKay. Hennings 201 at 4pm. Refreshments Hennings 325 at 3:45pm. Call 822-2137; 822-3631.

Policy Issues In Post-Secondary Education In B.C.
Fragmented, Polarized Or Protracted School-To-Work Transitions: Trans-Atlantic Perspectives. Walter Heinz, U of Bremen. Green College Coach House at 4:30pm. Call 822-1878.

St. John's College Speaker Series
The Damaging Effects Of Industrial Fisheries On Marine Ecosystems. Timothy Parsons. Earth and

Ocean Sciences. St. John's College 1080 at 5:15pm. Call 822-8788.

Health And Medicine Lecture Series
The Art And Science Of Transfusion Medicine (We Don't Do It With Sheep Anymore...). Dana Devine, Pathology. Green College Coach House at 8pm. Call 822-1878.

Friday, Jan. 8

Health Care And Epidemiology Rounds
The British Columbia Nutrition Survey. Lisa Forster-Coull, nutrition consultant, B.C. Ministry of Health. Mather 253 from 9-10am. Paid parking available in Lot B. Call 822-2772.

Pediatric Grand Rounds
Towards A Molecular Understanding Of Craniofacial Development. Joy M. Richman, Oral Health Sciences. GF Strong Aud. at 9am. Call 875-2307.

Thunderbird Women's Basketball
Vs. University Of Saskatchewan. Continues to Jan. 9. War Memorial Gym at 6:15pm. Adults \$7; youth/senior \$4; UBC students \$3; children under 12 free. Call 822-2473.

Thunderbird Men's Ice Hockey
Vs. University Of Saskatchewan. Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre at 7:30pm. Continues to Jan. 9. Adults \$7; youth/senior \$4; UBC students \$3; children under 12 free. Call 822-2473.

Thunderbird Men's Basketball
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Notices

UBC Food Services Christmas Hours

Edibles and Yum Yum's are open until Dec. 11; Pacific Spirit Place is open until Dec. 18; The Barn, IRC and Subway are open until Dec. 22; The Bread Garden is open until Dec. 23. Express at Trekkers is open to serve you throughout the Christmas break except Christmas Day and New Year's Day. For more detailed information, please contact UBC-FOOD (822-3663) or Web site: www.foodserv.ubc.ca.

UBC Christmas Bakeshop
Free delivery on campus for orders of \$75 or more until Dec. 22. Check out the goodies in Pacific Spirit Place at the SUB. Order forms are available at all UBC Food Services locations. Call 822-6828.

Christmas At The Shop In The Garden

Fresh foliage wreaths, baskets and festive decorations made by the Friends of the Garden. The plant centre and shop feature unique gifts, potted evergreen trees, unusual hollies, and winter flowering plants. All proceeds help the garden grow. UBC Botanical Garden from 10am-5pm. Call 822-4529.

UBC Community Winter Sports

UBC Community Sports Services offers holiday hockey camps, gymnastics, skating, ice hockey, adult ballet, and roller hockey for a variety of ages this winter. All programs take place at the Osborne Centre or Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre with the exception of the Adult Ballet program. Programs start Dec. 21 through to March. E-mail fairplay@unixg.ubc.ca or call 822-3688.

Museum Of Anthropology Exhibition

Remembering Luboml: Images Of A Jewish Community; Vereinigung (Continues to Dec. 31); Transitions: Contemporary Canadian Indian And Inuit Art (Continues to Jan. 3); Hereditary Chiefs Of Haida Gwaii; Attributed To Edenshaw: Identifying The Hand Of The Artist; From Under The Delta: Wet-Site Archaeology In The Lower Fraser Region Of British Columbia. Call 822-5087.

UBC Children's Art Program
UBC Art Education faculty invite children 7-12 years to participate in a unique art course Saturdays at the Vancouver Art Gallery (Jan. 30-March 13, 1999). Fee \$25. E-

maillackey@interchange.ubc.ca or call Lara Lackey at 822-5422.

Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre

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

50th Anniversary Law Review

The UBC Law Review is publishing a 50th Anniversary Commemorative issue. We are looking for law school alumni and faculty who wish to submit articles. Please contact the UBC Law Review at 822-3066; fax 822-4633 or e-mail: lawrev@interchange.ubc.ca for details. Deadline for submissions is Jan. 15, 1999.

Participants Needed

For a study involving public participation in B.C. environmental policies conducted by Eco-Risk Research Unit. We offer \$20 for 1.5 hours of your time. UBC staff and graduate students are particularly welcomed (fluency in English is required). If interested, please phone 822-0551 for more details.

Research Study

5-12 year old children are needed to participate in UBC Psychology research to learn more about the ways children respond to questions about cartoons and stories. Please call Dr. Johnston's lab at 822-9037.

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.

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 (one-five years old) and their parent(s) to participate in language studies. If you are interested in bringing your child for a 45-minute visit, please call Dr. Geoffrey Hall's Language Development Centre, Psychology at UBC, 822-9294 (ask for Kelley).

AMS And Board Of Governors Elections

Nomination of candidates ends Jan. 8. Go to the AMS Executive office room 238 in the SUB for forms and additional information or call 822-3971.

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Next deadline:
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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 Jan. 7 issue of UBC Reports — which covers the period Jan. 10 to Jan. 23 — is noon, Dec. 29.



STUDENT DISCIPLINE REPORT

(1 September 1997 to 31 August 1998)

Under section 58 of the University Act the President of the University has authority to impose discipline on students for academic and non-academic offences (see page 44 of the 1998/99 University Calendar). A summary of such disciplinary cases is published on a regular basis, without disclosing the names of students involved.

In the period 1 September 1997 to 31 August 1998, 22 students appeared before the President's Advisory Committee on Student Discipline and 20 were subsequently disciplined. For each case, the events leading to the imposition of the discipline and the discipline imposed are summarized below. Discipline may vary depending upon the circumstances of a particular case.

1. A student was involved in a cheating incident on a final examination.
Discipline: a mark of zero in the course and suspension from the University for 7 months*.
2. A student committed plagiarism/cheated in a term paper.
Discipline: in the special circumstances, a mark of zero on the paper and a letter of reprimand.
3. A student committed plagiarism in a term paper.
Discipline: a mark of zero in the course and suspension from the University for 12 months*.
4. A student was involved in a cheating incident on a final examination.
Discipline: a mark of zero in the course and suspension from the University for 12 months*.

5. A student was involved in a cheating incident on a December examination.
Discipline: in the special circumstances, a mark of zero for the December examination and a letter of reprimand.
6. A student committed plagiarism on a course assignment.
Discipline: a mark of zero in the course and degree not to be awarded prior to November 1999 convocation regardless of when the degree requirements are met*.
7. A student was involved in a non-academic misconduct incident in a University building.
Discipline: a suspension from the University for 4 months*. The suspension was upheld when appealed before the Senate Committee on Student Appeals on Academic Discipline.
8. A student alleged to have been involved in a cheating incident on a final examination did not respond to repeated attempts to arrange for a hearing before the President's Advisory Committee on Student Discipline.
Discipline: future registration blocked until student appears before the Committee and notation on transcript to this effect.
9. A student committed plagiarism in a term paper in each of two courses.
Discipline: a mark of zero in each course and suspension from the University for 12 months*.
10. A student was involved in misconduct involving the inappropriate use of the University's computing facilities.
Discipline: a letter of severe reprimand and suspension of the University's computing privileges for 8 months*.
11. A student was alleged to have failed to submit the final examination paper in a course.

12. A student was involved in a cheating incident during a final examination.
Discipline: in the special circumstances, a mark of zero in the course and a suspension from the University for 4 months*.
13. A student was alleged to have colluded with another student in the writing of a mid-term examination.
Outcome: charge dismissed; allegation could not be substantiated from a consideration of the available evidence.
14. A student was involved in cheating incident on a mid-term examination.
Discipline: in the special circumstances, a mark of zero for the exam and a letter of reprimand.
15. A student was involved in a cheating incident in a mid-term examination.
Discipline: a mark of zero in the course and suspension from the University for 12 months*.
16. A student submitted the same paper to satisfy the requirements of two separate courses.
Discipline: a mark of zero in the two courses and a suspension from the University for 8 months*.
17. A student submitted an altered transcript and a fraudulent letter with a forged signature in support of an application for transfer of credits from another University.
Discipline: a suspension from the University for 12 months* and degree not to be awarded prior to May 1999 convocation regardless of when the degree requirements are met.
18. A student was involved in a cheating incident during a final examination.
Discipline: a mark of zero in the

19. A student was involved in a cheating incident during a final examination.
Discipline: in the special circumstances, a mark of zero in the course and a suspension from the University for 4 months*.
 20. A student was involved in a cheating incident during a final examination.
Discipline: in the special circumstances, a mark of zero in the course and a suspension from the University for 4 months*.
 21. A student was alleged to have been involved in a cheating incident during a final examination.
Outcome: charge dismissed; allegation could not be substantiated in consideration of the available evidence. However, student issued with a letter of reprimand for negligence in exposing paper to potential examination candidates and for failing to follow regulations provided with the examination.
 22. A student substituted another student's mid-term examination paper for own examination paper.
Discipline: a suspension from the University for 12 months*.
- * In all cases indicated by an asterisk a notation of disciplinary action is entered on the student's transcript. At any time after two years have elapsed from the date of his or her graduation the student may apply to the President to exercise her discretion to remove the notation.
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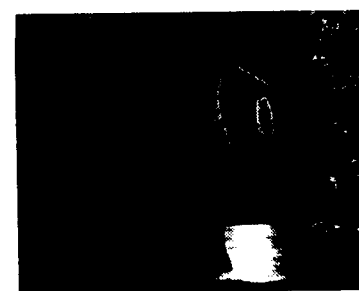
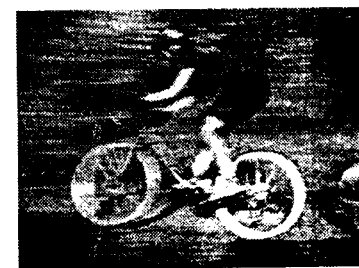
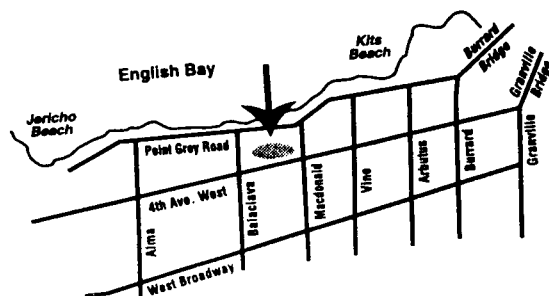


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News Digest

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The Return to Work program provides guidelines and support to bring employees back into the workplace in a fair and consistent manner. It aims to provide meaningful productive employment to employees who wish and are able to return to work.

Program manager Jennifer Sasaki and co-ordinator Colleen Garbe, of Health, Safety and Environment, will work with faculty, staff, unions and management to facilitate the process.

For further information on the program contact Jennifer Sasaki at 822-3162 or Colleen Garbe at 822-8766.

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UBC Press is offering holiday savings of up to 30 per cent for faculty, staff and students on pre-paid orders of books until Dec. 31. Topics range from a guide to B.C. birds to a coffee table book on Chinese opera.

The books, published by UBC Press or the agencies it represents, are on display at the UBC Press offices, room 203, Old Auditorium.

Payment may be made by personal cheque or credit card. For further information call UBC Press at 822-5959.

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The Valor Cup - a men's hockey competition among four Canadian universities - celebrates its inaugural season this year in Vancouver from Dec. 27 through Dec. 31.

UBC games take place at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Coliseum: Dec. 27 (vs. McGill), Dec. 28 (vs. Saskatchewan), and Dec. 29 (vs. Toronto). The consolation and Valor Cup finals take place Dec. 31 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Ticket are \$8 (students and seniors), \$12 (general admission), and \$16 (reserved). Call Ticketmaster at 280-4444.

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Taking The Trek

UBC President Dr. Martha Piper (right) recently presented *Trek 2000*, UBC's blueprint for the millennium, to students, members of the community and service providers in downtown Vancouver at Strathcona Elementary School. The blueprint document outlines a series of principles, goals, strategies and operational timelines that will guide UBC. To obtain copies of *Trek 2000 — A Vision for the 21st Century*, please contact UBC Public Affairs at UBC-INFO (822-4636). It is also available on the Web at www.vision.ubc.ca.



Kevin Miller photo

Last-minute gifts make difference

UBC's United Way campaign organizers are hoping for some last-minute donations to reach this year's goal of \$300,000.

"People have been very generous in helping us raise almost a quarter of a million dollars," says UBC United Way Chair Eilis Courtney. "In these last few weeks before Christmas even a small donation helps those in need."

Donations may be directed to local agencies such as the Food Bank or the Red Cross which is looking for support in helping victims of Hurricane Mitch, adds Courtney, who is manager of

UBC's Ceremonies Office.

She acknowledges the many UBC staff, faculty and students who have volunteered to work on the campaign.

"These people have done an amazing job," she says. "Without their dedication and enthusiasm this campaign could not have been so successful."

The United Way campaign runs to Dec. 31 and aims to raise \$25.7 million in the Lower Mainland.

Donations can be made by payroll deduction, credit card or cheque. For pledge forms or more information call 822-UWAY (822-8929).



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The University of British Columbia (UBC) is one of Canada's leading teaching and research institutions. Established in 1908, it is a publicly supported, comprehensive university comprising 12 faculties, nine schools, and 12 centres and institutes. The University aspires to be the best university in Canada and one of the world's finest public universities.

The UBC student community includes prospective students, current students, and alumni. The current student population comprises both Canadian and international students of the highest calibre — more than 26,000 undergraduates and 6,400 graduate students. UBC offers its students an intellectually challenging education that takes advantage of the University's unique social

and cultural make-up, geographical location, and research environment, and that prepares them to become citizens of the 21st century through programs that are international in scope, interactive in process, and interdisciplinary in context and approach. The University's 170,000 alumni are located across Canada and around the world. With an annual budget of approximately \$800 million, UBC has approximately 2,000 faculty and 5,500 non-academic staff.

The University of British Columbia recognizes that people are its most important resource, and places the highest value on its students, faculty and staff. UBC is committed to providing access to academically qualified students, regardless of financial ability, and to employing outstanding faculty and staff. UBC seeks an equitable environment that celebrates diversity, respects difference, and ensures that all may achieve their highest potential.

UBC is committed to caring about the well-being — physical, emotional, spiritual and intellectual — of its students. Among the goals of the University's *Trek 2000: A Vision for the 21st Century* are: to provide a learning environment that will inspire and enable individuals to grow intellectually, recognize their social responsibilities, be prepared to live and work in a global environment, and achieve personal fulfillment; to enhance student recruitment efforts provincially, nationally, and internationally, with the objective of attracting the best students to UBC; to increase scholarship and bursary support at both graduate and undergraduate levels; to ensure that the campus is an integrated and vibrant community for those who live and work there; to make the campus an attractive place for student activities by increasing and upgrading residential and social spaces for students, and making the "big" seem "small"; and to enhance the scope and quality of services to students, from their recruitment to their graduation, and beyond.

The Position

The Vice-President, Students, reports to the President, and is a member of the University's senior management team. This position entails responsibility for shaping the student experience and learning environment at UBC for the continuum of students — prospective students, current students, and alumni. These responsibilities include recruitment and admissions, residences, social and learning spaces, athletics and recreation, community outreach, student services, and alumni relations. This portfolio has a total budget of \$142 million and staff of approximately 460, reporting through four departmental directors.

The Vice-President, Students, is expected to:

- Function as a key member of the University's senior administrative team, spearheading a cohesive, focused approach to the Students portfolio consistent with the University's academic mission;
- Provide leadership in transforming the role that all students play as active participants and partners in shaping the learning process — prospective

students, current students and alumni, whether domestic or international, graduate or undergraduate, "traditional" or non-traditional;

- Emphasize the importance of student well-being in all key University initiatives, and ensure that appropriate actions are taken;
- Provide leadership in moving the whole University to a more learner-centred environment, taking into account the wide range of UBC's academic programs and the diversity of its students;
- Foster strong working relationships with the other key individuals and groups within UBC that shape the student university experience;
- Enhance on-going relationships with appropriate government departments, community groups, schools, colleges, and other universities.

The Candidate Qualifications

The President's Advisory Committee on the Selection of a Vice-President, Students, is seeking a creative, energetic person who is excited about a unique opportunity to work with students. The Committee recognizes that no one individual is likely to meet all of the following criteria in equal measure; nevertheless, the following criteria are seen to be highly desirable, and will be sought in candidates for the position:

- A strong record of leadership and accomplishment in a complex administrative environment;
- The ability to lead a team that is committed to positioning UBC as the pre-eminent Canadian university for the 21st century;
- An effective change agent;
- In-depth knowledge of universities and an understanding of contemporary approaches to enhancing the quality of student university experience;
- An understanding of, and a sensitivity to the diversity of students and a track record of flexibility, fairness and commitment to equity;
- Outstanding inter-personal skills and a proven collaborative management approach that will work effectively with students, faculty, university administrators, staff and alumni;
- Excellent communications skills;
- A high energy level.

The Opportunity

The mission of The University of British Columbia is to "provide its students, faculty, and staff with the best possible resources and conditions for learning and research, and create a working environment dedicated to excellence, equity, and mutual respect. It will cooperate with government, business, and industry, as well as with other educational institutions and the general community, to create new knowledge, prepare its students for fulfilling careers, and improve the quality of life through leading-edge research."

This position is key to ensuring an outstanding learning environment at UBC. The appointment will commence on July 1, 1999. Applications or nominations for this position, indicating the qualifications on the basis of which the individual merits consideration, will be received until a selection is made and should be sent to the address below.

UBC hires on the basis of merit and is committed to employment equity. The University encourages all qualified persons to apply.

Please contact either Dr. Janet Wright or Ms. Sally Graham at Janet Wright & Associates Inc., 21 Bedford Road, Suite 100, Toronto, Ontario, M5R 2J9, Phone: (416) 923-3008, Fax: (416) 923-8311, E-mail: jwassoc@total.net.