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**Manager Gary Edmundson (left) and Judy Vaz, director of UBC Food Services, get ready to welcome the campus community and visitors to the Leon and Thea Koerner University Centre. The centre, housed in the former Faculty Club, opens March 12 as a place for people to meet, eat and mingle.**

## University Centre set for meeting of minds

On March 12, UBC will open the doors on its long-awaited meeting and gathering place.

The campus community is invited to the opening of the Leon and Thea Koerner University Centre — formerly the Faculty Club — from 3 to 6 p.m. An official ceremony will be held at 4:45 p.m.

"The entire university community is welcome to drop by, meet friends and view the facilities," says Chuck Slonecker, acting Vice-President, External Affairs and chair of the University Gathering Place Advisory Committee.

The name, he says, reflects Leon and Thea Koerner's original role in funding the building in 1957.

"They thought members of the UBC community should have a centre which served as their professional home, where they might mingle, exchange ideas and increase the sense of teamwork that is so essential a part of university life," he says. "There is widespread agreement at UBC that the need for such a facility is as great today as it was then."

The advisory committee has spent five years pouring over questionnaires and proposals to revitalize the facility since it was closed because of bankruptcy in 1994.

A bistro restaurant and lounge will occupy the main floor, which is intended to serve as a meeting place. The office and conference space of the Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies is on the top floor and its residential space is in the separate wing adjacent to the Rose Garden.

"We're genuinely excited," says Judy Vaz, director of UBC Food Services. "There is a campus-wide commitment to make this work and we've had tremendous support from a wide range of groups at UBC, including employee groups."

She says a daily fresh sheet will be a feature of the menu which will be prepared in a brand new kitchen. The bistro will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., including during the summer. The lounge will stay open on Friday afternoons.

The dining areas will seat 170, but Vaz expects about 120 during peak periods. She says some 1,200 employees are within a 10-minute walk of the centre.

"We've hired people of the expertise to provide a service we think will meet the needs and the expectations of faculty, staff, students, emeriti, alumni and visitors," she says.

Gary Edmundson, the centre's new manager, says a great deal of research has gone

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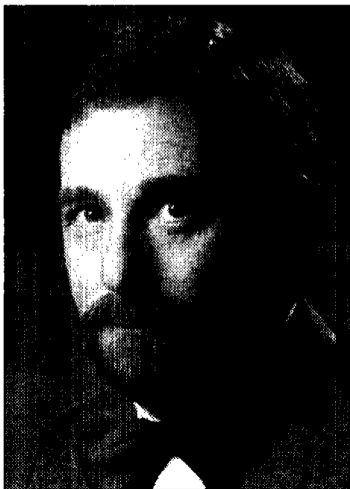
### Forum:

## How can UBC help B.C. face the future?

by Michael Goldberg

Prof. Michael Goldberg is former dean of the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration and chair of the Academic Plan Advisory Committee.

An economic revolution is well underway today and British Columbians and the B.C. economy are being challenged at every turn: commodity prices are near 60-year lows, yet employment in the Lower Mainland goes up; in the midst of massive layoffs in natural resource industries, technology industry employment increases by some 20 per cent per year; Asian visits to Whistler drop, and the sales of million-dollar homes skyrocket.



Goldberg

What's happening? The combined forces of globalized, dramatic advances in information technology, the explosion in knowledge-based jobs and financial pressures are transforming the economic landscape. These forces are driving B.C.'s post-secondary institutions to some important watershed decisions. We must ask ourselves some fundamental ques-

tions about how we can deal with the challenges, capture the opportunities, and better serve our stakeholders in the next millennium.

Three-quarters of a century ago, the University of British Columbia faced similar challenges, which resulted in the Great

Trek of 1922 and the establishment of its Point Grey campus.

In the fall of 1997, 75 years after the Great Trek, UBC began Trek 2000, a process designed to place us squarely at the forefront of Canadian universities in meeting our responsibilities to students, faculty, staff, our diverse communities and the people of British Columbia. This process culminated with the launch of the Trek 2000 vision document in November 1998.

Trek 2000 — UBC's blueprint for the millennium — outlines a series of principles, goals, strategies and operational timelines

that will guide UBC into the next century. It identifies five major areas of focus: people, learning, research, community and internationalization, and is based on extensive consultation conducted with faculty, students and staff, as well as

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## Chan, Newman to receive honours

**Shirley Chan**, former chair of UBC's Board of Governors, political journalist **Peter C. Newman** and Physics and Astronomy Prof. **Erich**

**Vogt** are among the seven individuals who will be receiving honorary degrees from UBC this year.

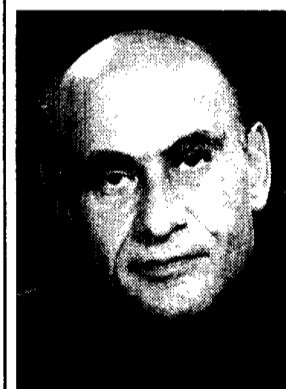
Recipients are recognized for their distinguished career achievements and for their contributions to UBC and to Canada.

Honorary degrees will be awarded during Spring Congregation May 26-June 2 and during Fall Congregation Nov. 26 and 27.



Chan

Shirley Chan, manager of non-market housing for the City of Vancouver, was appointed to UBC's Board of Governors in 1992 and served as chair from 1995-98. She holds a master's degree in environ-



Newman

mental studies from York University and has served as an environmental and community planner.

Chan has been a director of Van-City Savings Credit Union since 1987. She also serves on the

President's Advisory Committee on developing a downtown presence for UBC. Peter C. Newman is one of Canada's

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## Centre

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into the menu and the wine list. "We have expert chefs in everything from classic French and Mediterranean to cutting-edge avant-garde cuisine. The wine list features phenomenal quality, representation and value."

Slonecker says the interdisciplinary and international activities of the Peter Wall Institute are key to the centre's success.

Revenue generated from 12 guest rooms and meeting room bookings will add financial stability to the centre. The institute's programs will also attract younger faculty to the facility, along with international visitors.

"We add an academic component to the university centre and

our presence there will provide a higher profile for us and our activities," says Ken MacCrimmon, director of the Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies.

"Our mandate is to support basic interdisciplinary research by bringing together UBC researchers and international scholars and to bridge departmental and faculty boundaries," he says. "To accomplish this we're planning an exciting series of talks, meetings and workshops at the centre."

The facility, located on Crescent Road, was designed by former dean of architecture Frederick Lasserre and is acknowledged as a masterpiece of modernist architecture.

Slonecker thinks the reopening will be welcome news for retired professors who haven't had a place to meet for years as well as alumni and visitors.

The Leon and Thea Koerner University Centre is a partnership of the Peter Wall Institute, Food Services, Land and Building Services, Parking and Transportation, and UBC's professors emeriti.

The centre can be rented for everything from academic meetings to receptions and weddings. Call 822-1500 to book the facility or reserve in the bistro.

For information on the bistro space from the Peter Wall Institute for academic purposes, call 822-4782.

## Future

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communities throughout British Columbia over the past year.

Flowing from the Trek 2000 vision document is the need to develop an academic plan to identify our approaches to the future. It must guide course and curriculum development, teaching innovation, the learning environment and our research activity.

This process will be affected by an important reality — in the next decade, more than half of our faculty members and a third of our staff members will retire. With this challenge comes a unique opportunity to renew ourselves by hiring the people and creating the environment that can make the academic plan a reality.

We want to, and need to, create a university that is responsive to the needs of society and honours our valuable tradition of critical inquiry and the creation of knowledge. We want to build an institution of higher learning that is welcoming, flexible and capable of adapting to the explosive growth of knowledge and of using the technology available to generate and communicate it.

In the knowledge-based economy of the 21st century, universities will be central to the prosperity of our people. We generate the knowledge that drives the knowledge economy. We also educate the people who create and sustain the economy.

In meeting these responsibilities, universities can help us all better understand the complexities and changes that have come to typify our lives today. We can provide the ideas and knowledge that can help us make sense of today's complexities, operate effectively in the vagaries of the future, prepare for and adapt to life-long learning, and contribute meaningfully to our personal and societal development.

Given the crucial role of universities in the future knowledge economy we want UBC to equip British Columbians and Canadians to shape that future.

We have created an academic planning discussion paper to generate ideas about how to do this. Among its key elements are: creating a learning-centred community; integrating knowledge across many fields; including research in the student learning experience; focusing our research on areas of current excellence and future need; building diverse bridges to the larger com-

munity; expanding co-op, internship and international study experiences; and being more responsible and accountable to all of our varied stakeholders.

We know that we cannot be all things to all people. We also know that our resources will be quite severely constrained. There will be difficult choices to make. Thus, we need to be clear and focused on our direction for the future both in terms of the goals we pursue and the means we use to pursue them.

We realize that British Columbians are facing new and confusing pressures today on an unparalleled scale. We at UBC want to be active partners in helping deal with these pressures so that as individuals and as a community we can prosper in the rapidly changing knowledge economy.

The academic planning process has two objectives that are crucially relevant here.

First, we want to develop an academic plan that ensures UBC, among other things, supports British Columbians in their efforts to meet the challenges and take advantage of the opportunities offered by the global economy.

Second, we want to engage in a process that draws widely on the knowledge, the diversity, and the experience of all British Columbians as we craft this academic plan. Central to creating Trek 2000 was broad input from the UBC and British Columbia communities. We want to continue to receive the benefit of wide community input.

This is where we need your help. How can the University of British Columbia serve your needs? What should our goals be? What guidelines or ideas would you suggest we use to help make the tough choices we face? What role should UBC play in the community? How can we best integrate our activities with the

business, labour and professional groups across the province?

Please share your ideas with us.

If you would like to receive a copy of the discussion draft entitled "Toward an Academic Plan," contact us at: Academic Plan Advisory Committee, Old Administration Building, The University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1Z2, phone (604) 822-5611, fax (604) 822-8118, e-mail [jeananne@oldadm.ubc.ca](mailto:jeananne@oldadm.ubc.ca) or you can visit our Web site at [www.oldadm.ubc.ca/apac/](http://www.oldadm.ubc.ca/apac/).

## Honour

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most prominent journalists. He served as editor-in-chief at the *Toronto Star* before taking the helm of *Maclean's* magazine from 1971 to 1982, establishing it as Canada's first weekly newsmagazine. Newman has also written 21 books on Canadian politics and business.

Erich Vogt is one of Canada's best-known nuclear physicists and was founder and former director of TRIUMF, the sub-atomic physics laboratory based at UBC. He has served the university as a researcher, teacher and former vice-president, Academic.

Vogt was the first chair of the Science Council of B.C. and took a lead role in developing Science World, the Vancouver Institute and the B.C. Cancer Foundation.

Other honorary degree recipients include UBC alumnus and retired Canadian ambassador **William Barton** and forest research scientist **Kalman Roller**, who helped faculty colleagues escape the Hungarian revolution and join UBC's Faculty of Forestry.

Canada's Chief Justice **Antonio Lamer** and UBC alumnus and leading Canadian economist **Richard Lipsey** will receive honorary degrees at Fall Congregation.



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Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. The candidates will present their views on the position and answer your questions. This portfolio is critical to the realization of UBC's vision for the 21st century, as outlined in *Trek 2000*. For further information on the selection process, please visit the Web site, <http://www.oldadm.ubc.ca/president>

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# Federal budget backs research, innovation

by Hilary Thomson

Staff writer

The federal government took a big step forward on the road to a knowledge-based economy with more than \$1.8 billion slated for research and innovation investments in the recently announced budget.

"We applaud the increased research support provided in this budget," says UBC President Martha Piper. "This funding will have a major impact on our ability to recruit and retain the best students, staff and faculty at UBC."

A new program, the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR), aims to co-ordinate health research activities by creating 10 to 15 health institutes across Canada. The budget provides \$240 million over two years to create the network.

"Innovative structures like CIHR plus additional funding makes this a go-forward budget," says Bernard Bressler, vice-president, Research. "Investigators will now be able to complete studies that were put on hold due to lack of funding and make additional headway in the entire spectrum of health research from bench to application."

An addition of \$200 million to the Canada Foundation for Innovation (CFI) brings the total amount available to modernize research infrastructure in post-secondary institutions and hospitals to \$1 billion.

The CFI program was launched in 1997 to support health, environment, science and engineering research. UBC researchers have received \$3.5 million in funding from the program.

CFI investments are made in partnership with provincial governments, universities and the private sector. Every \$40 contributed by the CFI can generate

\$100 in total funding.

A new fund of \$25 million has been created to fund nursing research.

The Nurses Using Research and Service Evaluations (NURSE) fund will support a 10-year program to finance university research positions, funding for career renewal, student awards and a national nursing knowledge database.

"This is exciting news," says Joan Bottorff, associate director, Research, in the School of Nursing. "With access to new funding for research we can strengthen our contribution to solving patient care problems in hospitals and communities."

The budget also provided \$150 million over the next three years for health-related research.

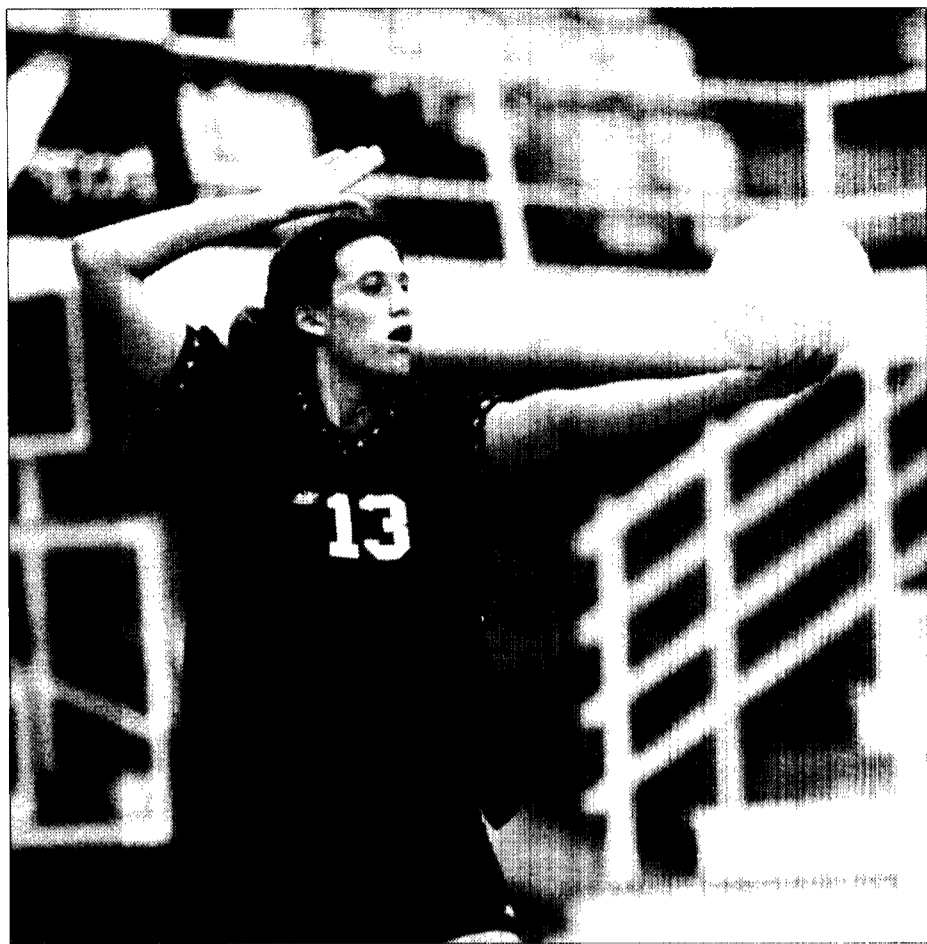
Canada's major research and development granting councils — the Medical Research Council, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council and the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council — will receive a total of \$42.5 million annually over three years.

The National Research Council (NRC) and Health Canada's National Health Research and Development program will receive a total of \$7.5 million annually for three years.

The Networks of Centres of Excellence program, which helps to commercialize knowledge gained through research, was given an additional \$90 million over the next three years to create new networks.

UBC participates in all 14 centres. The Canadian Genetic Diseases Network is based at UBC.

The Canadian Health Services Research Foundation received an additional \$35-million endowment this year to support its participation in the CIHR.



Dave Thomson photo

## Next Serve - The Nationals

For the first time in two decades UBC's women's volleyball team, including third-year Science student Sarah Maxwell (above), hosted the University of Alberta Pandas in the Canada West finals Feb. 26 and 27. The 'Birds, ranked number one in the country for most of the season, made easy work of the defending national champions defeating them 3-0. The team heads to Edmonton for the CIAU championship this weekend. Maxwell and teammates Barb Bellini and Joanne Ross were named to the Canada West First Team All-Star Team, making UBC the best represented school on the team.

# T-Bird tidal wave takes national competition

by Bruce Mason

Staff writer

UBC has successfully defended both its men's and women's national swimming titles. In fact, the Thunderbirds were in a league of their own at the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) championships held recently in Guelph, Ont.

In what national news media characterize as a "tidal wave," the UBC's women's team finished with 620 points, way out in front of runner-up University of Toronto, which had 433.5. The team was paced by swimmer and first-year Arts student Jessica Deglau who captured seven gold medals. Calgary, Victoria and McGill rounded out the top five.

UBC also claimed the men's title easily, finishing 140 points ahead of second-place University of Calgary. Toronto, Victoria and McGill finished among the first five teams.

Thunderbird coach Tom Johnson — named both women's and men's coach of the year in the CIAU for the second straight season — says it's no secret why UBC has the top-ranked swim program in Canada.

"It's a direct result of the commitment of the department, the hard work of coaches, and above all, the fact that our swimmers are buying into what everyone is telling them — that they have an opportunity to excel in global competition while they earn a first-rate education," he explains.

The 1999 CIAU Swimmer of the Year, Deglau set a CIAU record in the 800-metre freestyle and finished in top spot in the 200-metre freestyle, the 200-metre

butterfly, and the 400-metre freestyle.

The national team member also swam with the record-breaking Thunderbird women's relay teams. UBC shattered previous records in all three relay events: the 4X100-metre freestyle, 4X200-metre freestyle and the 4X100-metre medley.

Marianne Limpert won gold medals in the 100-metre freestyle and the 200-metre individual medley. Sarah Evanez won the 100-metre butterfly.

Garrett Pule was a stand-out on UBC's men's team, winning three solo (100-metre and 50-metre butterfly, and 100-metre freestyle) and two relay gold medals. The national team member helped set a CIAU record in the 4X100-metre medley relay and swam with

the first place 4X100-metre freestyle relay team. The UBC men's team also won all three relay events at the meet.

"UBC's coaching staff and all athletic department employees share a vision — a model of development which starts when a child first enters a pool and continues right up to the podium," says Kim Gordon, UBC's intercollegiate co-ordinator.

Gordon, who is also president of the Canada West University Athletics Association, the conference in which UBC competes, says UBC is producing "healthy athletes" as a result of forming national and local coaching partnerships.

"Our partners enabling us to have many more coaches on deck than would otherwise be possible," she explains. "Swimmers of every level of development have access to coaches and role-models as well as an opportunity for educational excellence. They're not only great in the water — they go on to become leaders in the community."

**"They're not only great in the water — they go on to become leaders in the community."**

— Kim Gordon

# Partnership set to help find spinal cord cure

The Rick Hansen Institute has joined with seven Canadian organizations to create the Canadian Neurotrauma Research Program (CNRP) to fund brain and spinal cord injury research.

The partnership of national, provincial philanthropic, public and consumer organizations — the first of its kind in Canada — was announced by Allan Rock, federal Health minister, during a recent visit to UBC.

The aim of CNRP is to encourage the exchange of ideas and to integrate advances in basic, focused and applied neurotrauma research science.

"Neurotrauma is a life-shattering event," says Rick Hansen, president and chief executive officer of the Rick Hansen Institute, based at UBC. "This partnership will help translate promising research into therapeutic advances and clinical trials. Our goal is to see people recover from spinal cord injuries."

The partners in the one-year program have committed more than \$2 million to fund research aimed at finding cures for neurotrauma injuries.

Research grants will be awarded to five to eight projects of up to three years' duration. Operating grants will be distributed Oct. 1.

CNRP will also fund five to 11 fellowships lasting up to three years to support training in the field.

Research activities fall into three broad categories: basic research to encourage scientific investigation related to problems

created by trauma to the brain and spinal cord; focused research directed toward an understanding of the consequences of neurotrauma; and applied research aimed at translating research into pre-clinical and clinical investigations.

Every day in Canada, an estimated 112 people sustain a brain or spinal cord injury, usually the result of motor vehicle accidents and falls.

Total annual direct health-care costs to support new injury victims are estimated at almost \$940 million, according to information compiled by the Rick Hansen Institute.

About 185,000 Canadians, mostly men under the age of 35 years, live with neurotrauma injuries.

Partners in CNRP are the Rick Hansen Institute; the Neuroscience Canada Foundation which fosters advances in neuroscience research; NeuroPartners Canada which funds collaborative, application-focused research; the Alberta Paraplegic Foundation; the Ontario Neurotrauma Foundation; the Manitoba Neurotrauma Initiative; the British Columbia Neurotrauma Initiative; and the federal government through the Medical Research Council of Canada.

## Correction

Bruce Buffett, Earth and Ocean Sciences, was one of the recent recipients of an Isaac Walton Killam Memorial Fellowship. His name was spelled incorrectly in the Feb. 18 issue of UBC Reports.



**Rick Hansen  
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# Calendar

## March 7 through March 20

### Sunday, March 7

#### Chan Centre Concert

Yefim Bronfman, pianist. Chan Centre Chan Shun Concert Hall at 3pm. Call Ticketmaster 280-3311 or for more information 822-2697.

#### Chan Centre Concert

Une Fete Francais. Pacific Baroque Orchestra. Marc Destrube. Chan Centre Chan Shun Concert Hall at 8pm. Call Ticketmaster 280-3311 or for more information 822-2697.

#### Green College Performing Arts Group

Piano Recital. Ronald Morgan. Green College at 8pm. Call 822-1878.

### Monday, March 8

#### Lectures In Modern Chemistry

Self-Assembly, Characterization And Mechanism Of Formation Of Molecular Squares. Prof. Peter J. Stang. U of Utah. Chemistry D-225 (centre block) at 11:30am. Call 822-3266.

#### School Of Music Concert

UBC Percussion Ensemble. Sal Ferreras, director. Music Recital Hall at 12:30pm. Call 822-5574.

**President's Classics Lecture**  
Egyptian Mummy Portraits From The Fayoum. Susan Walker. British Museum. Lasserre 104 at 12:30pm. Call 822-2889.

#### Film Screening

Under The Willow Tree - Long Live Voices. Narratives By Women In Canada. Brock Hall 204D, (west wing) from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-2415.

#### Mechanical Engineering Seminar

Tugs, Barges, Yachts And Rigs: Recent Research At The Institute Of Marine Dynamics. David Murdey, research scientist, The Institute Of Marine Dynamics. CEME 1204 from 3:30-4:30pm. Refreshments. Call 822-3770.

#### Biochemistry Seminar Series

Bioinformatics At The Centre For Molecular Medicine And Therapeutics. Francis Ouellette. IRC #4 from 3:45pm. Refreshments at 3:30pm. Call 822-3178.

#### Intersecting Asian Sexualities Lecture

Men's Bodies, Women's Parts: Gender Impersonation In South Asian Theatre And Cinema. Kathy Hansen, Rutgers U. CK Choi 120 from 4-5:30pm. Call 822-4688; 822-2629.

#### Astronomy Seminar

Astrometry In Globular Clusters: A New Frontier For HST. Ivan King, U of California. Hennings 318 at 4pm. Refreshments at 3:30pm. Call 822-2267.

#### Member Speaker Series

Killing, Letting Die And The Euthanasia Debate. Green College at 5:30pm. Call 822-1878.

#### Thematic Lecture Series

Machines And Elusive Wisdom. Prof. Emeritus Vinod Modi, Mechanical Engineering. Green College at 7:30pm. Refreshments. Call 822-1878.

#### St. John's College Speaker Series

Suicide. Connie Chai. Education. St. John's College Fairmont Lounge at 8pm. Call 822-8788.

### Tuesday, March 9

#### Engineering/Architecture Continuing Education

ISO 9000 Series - Implementing And Auditing. Josef Otto. Point Grey Golf And Country Club from 9am-5pm. Continues to March 12. \$450 single module; \$1580 six modules includes materials, lunch, certificate. To register call 822-3347.

#### Continuing Studies Public Lecture

The Odyssey And The Spirit Of Comedy. Carl Johnson. Classical, Near Eastern and Religious Studies. Vancouver Public Library (downtown) Peter Kaye Room from 10-11:30am. Continues to March 16. \$25; \$20 seniors. Call 822-1420.

#### Video Presentation

An Introduction To Supreme Master Ching Hai And The Quan Yin Method Of Meditation. Ponderosa Pagoda from 10am-4pm. Call 739-6758.

#### UBC Botanical Garden Lecture Series

The Sunny Border. Judy Newton. Botanical Garden reception centre from 12noon-1pm. \$5 at the door. To register call 822-3928.

#### Oceanography Seminar

TBA. Pierre Pepin, Northwest Atlantic Fisheries Centre. Fisheries and Oceans. BioSciences 1465 at 12:30pm. Call 822-3278.

#### Centre For Chinese Research Seminar

Images And Imaginations: The Making Of The Southern Frontier In Sixteenth-Century China. Leo K. Shin, History, SFU. CK Choi 120 from 12:30-2pm. Call 822-2629.

#### Film Screening

Prairie Women - Long Live Voices. Narratives By Women In Canada. Brock Hall 204D (west wing) from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-2415.

#### Microbiology And Immunology Seminar

Risk Assessment Of Genetically Modified Baculoviruses As Microbial Insecticides. Jenny Cory, Oxford U. Wesbrook 100 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-3308.

#### Botany Seminar

Changing Views On The True And False Morels. Nancy Weber. BioSciences 2000 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-2133.

#### Sing Tao School of Journalism

Freedom Of Information: What Is The Journalist's Role. David Flaherty, B.C. information and privacy commissioner. Sing Tao from 12:30-2pm. Call 822-6688.

#### Lunchtime Presentation

Fat Dogs Don't Hunt And Other Lessons From The Front Line Of A Software Company. Rory Holland. IRC #1 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-5404.

#### Laird Lecture

Nanoscale Molecular Architecture: Design And Self-Assembly Of Metallacyclic Polygons And Polyhedra Via Co-ordination. Prof. Peter J. Stang, Chemistry, U of Utah. Chemistry B-250 (south wing) at 1pm. Refreshments at 12:40pm. Call 822-3266.

#### Green College Lecture Series

Interpreting The News: Should Reporters Be In The "Meaning Business." Stephen Ward. Sing Tao School Of Journalism. Green College at 5pm. Reception from 6-6:30pm. Call 822-1878.

#### Museum Of Anthropology Celebration

50th Anniversary Reception, Exhibit Opening And Book Launch. MOA from 7-10pm. Call 822-5087.

#### Green College Special Lecture

Take A Walk On The Wild Side: An Insider's View Of The Green College Art Collection. Kate Collie, artist. Green College at 8pm. Call 822-1878.

### Wednesday, March 10

#### Orthopedics Grand Rounds

Clinical Radiological And Pathological Correlation. Various speakers. VGH, Eye Care Centre Aud. at 7am. Call 875-4192.

#### UBC Teaching Community TAG Seminar

Tables And Columns In Word 95 (Introductory). David Lam basement Windows lab A from 9am-12noon. To register call 822-9149.

#### Lectures In Modern Chemistry

Self-Assembly, Characterization And Properties Of Porphyrin Aggregates And Chiral Ensembles. Prof. Peter J. Stang, U of Utah. Chemistry D-225 (centre block) at 11:30am. Call 822-3266.

#### School Of Music Concert

Wednesday Noon Hours. Karina Gauvin, soprano; Jean-Francois Gauthier, harpsichord. Music Recital Hall at 12:30pm. \$3 at the door. Call 822-5574.

#### UBC Teaching Community TAG Seminar

Make Links From Your Home Page With FrontPage 98 (Advanced). David Lam Windows lab A from 1:30-4:30pm. To register call 822-9149.

#### Obstetrics And Gynecology Seminar

The Incretin GIP: Structural Determinants Of Receptor Binding, Signal Transduction And Metabolism. Dr. Christopher McIntosh, Physiology, B.C.'s Women's Hosp. 2N35 at 2pm. Call 875-3108.

#### Geography Colloquium

Formal And Informal Fisheries Science - Lessons From The East Coast. Rosemary Ommer, Memorial U. Geography 201 at 3:30pm. Call Trevor Barnes 822-5804.

#### Pharmacology And Therapeutics Seminar

Development Of Cyclooxygenase-2 Inhibitors For Treatment Of Osteoarthritis. Chi Chung Chan, senior research scientist, Merck Frosst Centre For Therapeutic Research. IRC #3 at 4pm. Call 822-2575.

#### St. John's College Speaker Series

The Liberal Democratic Tradition In Western Culture. Barbara Arneil. Political Science. St. John's College 1080 at 5:15pm. Call 822-8788.

### Thursday, March 11

**Chemistry Club Conference**  
Chemistry Forum 1999. Various speakers. Ponderosa from 10am-3pm. Call 822-2164.

#### Fine Arts Lecture

The Subject Of Seriality (After Manzoni). Briony Fer, art historian. Open University. Lasserre 104 from 12:30-2:30pm. Call 822-2757.

#### UBC Botanical Garden Lecture Series

The Sunny Border. TBA. Vancouver Public Library (downtown) from 12noon-1pm. \$5 at the door. To register call 822-3928.

#### Transformation Of Europe Lecture

Inventing The Passport: Surveillance, Citizenship And The State. Prof. John Torpey, Sociology, U of California. CK Choi 120 at 12:30pm. Refreshments from 12noon-12:30pm. Call 822-9700.

**Asian Studies Speaker Series**  
**Dancing To The Master's Tune: Gender And Performance In South Asian Tradition.** Mandakranta Bose, Religious Studies. Asian Centre 604 from 12:30-1:20pm. Web site: www.assa.ca or call 822-3881.

#### Anthropology And Sociology Colloquium

Caught In The Web: Ethnographic Entanglements. Ricki Goldman-Segall, director, MERLin. AnSo 205 from 12:30-2pm. Call 822-2878.

#### Chan Centre Concert

UBC Choral Union. Chan Centre Chan Shun Concert Hall at 12:30pm. Call 822-2697; 822-5574.

#### Health Sciences Speaker Series

Creating My Own Titanic: Production Of CD-Rom Educational Materials. Simon Albon, Pharmaceutical Sciences. IRC #4 at 12:30pm. Call 822-6676.

#### Genetics Graduate Program Seminar

Demographic And Genetics Factors Affecting The Fate Of New Mutants. Sally Otto, Zoology. Wesbrook 201 at 3:30pm. Refreshments. Call 822-8764.

#### Earth And Ocean Sciences Geology Seminar

Alpine Pressure-Temperature-Time Path For The Northeastern Mont-Blanc Massif: Fluid Inclusion, Isotopic And Thermobarometric Evidence. Dan Marshall, Earth Sciences, SFU. GeoSciences 330-A at 4pm. Call 822-3278.

#### Physics And Astronomy Colloquium

Quantum Dots. Pavel Hawrylak, National Research Council. Hennings 201 at 4pm. Refreshments Hennings 325 at 3:45pm. Call 822-2137; 822-3631.

#### First Nations Discussion Circle

The Documentation Of Hupa Narrative: 1888-1999. Victor Golla, Linguistics, Humboldt State U, U of California. Green College at 5pm. Call 822-1878.

### Friday, March 12

#### Health Care And Epidemiology Rounds

Beyond Health For All: Does Public Health Figure In The Health

System Of The Future? Nancy Kotani, director, Vancouver/Richmond Health Board. Mather 253 from 9-10am. Paid parking available in Lot B. Call 822-2772.

#### Pediatric Grand Rounds

Resuscitation: Past, Present And Future. Dr. Greg Baldwin, acting head, Emergency Medicine, B.C.'s Children's Hosp. GF Strong Aud. from 9-10am. Call Ruth Giesbrecht 875-2307.

#### Institute For European Studies Conference

The European Union At The Crossroads: Single Market Or Social Market? Various speakers. Green College Coach House from 9am-5pm. Continues to Mar. 13 from 10am-12:30pm. Call 822-9700.

**UBC It's Yours Career Fair**  
First Nations Longhouse from 9am-3pm. To reserve a display table call 822-8941.

#### Fish 500 Seminar

Stellar Sea Lions: Why Have They Declined? Andrew Trites, Marine Mammal Research Unit. Hut B-8 Ralf Yorke Room at 11:30am. Refreshments at 11am. Call 822-4329.

#### ECE Seminar

Real-Time Power System Simulation On A Desktop PC. J. Marti. MacLeod 214 from 12:30-1:20pm. Call 822-2405.

#### Occupational Hygiene Seminar

Respiratory Health Study Of Workers Exposed To Environmental Tobacco Smoke. Helen Ward, Respiratory Medicine. UBC Hosp. Koerner Pavilion G-279 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-9302.

#### English Lecture

The Work Of Writing And Our Disciplinary Assumptions. Clifford Siskin. English and Comparative Literature, State U of New York. Angus 426 at 12:30pm. Call 822-4225.

#### Oceanography Seminar

Oceanic Defense Of Phytoplankton Against Protozoan Grazers. Suzanne Strom, Western Washington U. BioSciences 1465 at 2:30pm. Call 822-3278.

#### Chemical Engineering Weekly Seminar

Hydrogen Sulfide Removal Kinetics In A Tricking Biofilter. Stephen Symons. ChemEng 206 at 3:30pm. Call 822-3238.

#### Physical Chemistry Seminar

Solvation Dynamics In Binary Solvents. Tyler Day, Chemistry. Chemistry D-225 (centre block) at 4pm. Call 822-3266.

## 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: UBC-INFO (822-4636). Fax: 822-2684. An electronic form is available 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 March 18 issue of UBC Reports — which covers the period March 21 to April 3 — is noon, March 9.

# Calendar

## March 7 through March 20

### Chalmers Institute Computer Course

Level III. VST from 7-9pm. Continues to Mar. 13 from 9am-3pm. \$50; \$25 seniors. To register call 822-9517.

### Fine Arts Lecture

Against The Grain: Making Exhibitions In A Global World. Okwui Enwezor, curator, historian, Art Institute Of Chicago. Buchanan A-106 from 7:30-9pm. Reception to follow Belkin Art Gallery. Call 822-2757.

### Chan Centre Concert

UBC Choral Union. Diane Loomer, director. Chan Centre Chan Shun Concert Hall at 8pm. Call 822-2697; 822-5574.

## Saturday, March 13

### Continuing Studies Public Lecture

The Tree Of Stars: A Seminar On The Alchemical Tradition. Leonard George, Vancouver psychologist, writer and broadcaster. Carr Hall conference room from 9:30am-4:30pm. Continues to Mar. 14 from 9:30am-12:30pm. \$95; \$85 seniors. Bring lunch and refreshments. To register call 822-1420.

### UBC Teaching Community TAG Seminar

Different Ways Of Learning: Reach More Students And Teach More Effectively. FNSB 40 from 9:30am-12:30pm. To register call 822-6827.

### UBC Teaching Community TAG Seminar

Balancing Input Across Cultures In Classrooms. FNSB 50 from 9:30am-12:30pm. To register call 822-6827.

### UBC Teaching Community TAG Seminar

Diversity In The Classroom. FNSB 50 from 1:30-4:30pm. To register call 822-6827.

### UBC Teaching Community TAG Seminar

How Our Beliefs About Teaching Influence Us As TAs. FNSB 40 from 1:30-4:30pm. To register call 822-6827.

### Chan Centre Concert

Fou Tsong, piano. Chan Centre Chan Shun Concert Hall at 8pm. Call Ticketmaster 280-3311 or for more information 822-2697.

### Vancouver Institute Lecture

Monitoring The World's Oceans From Space. John MacDonald, co-founder, MacDonald Dettwiler. IRC #2 at 8:15pm. Call 822-3131.

## Sunday, March 14

### Chan Centre Concert

The Chan Centre Chamber Players. Chan Centre Chan Shun Concert Hall at 3pm. Call Ticketmaster 280-3311 or for more information 822-2697.

### Chan Centre Concert

Rachmaninoff Vespers. Chor Leoni; Elektra; Christ Church Choirs. Chan Centre Chan Shun Concert Hall at 8pm. Call Ticketmaster 280-3311 or for more information 822-2697.

## Monday, March 15

### Pharmaceutical Sciences Seminar

Apoptotic Mechanisms In Cardiovascular Disease. Shawn Black,

MerckFrosst Centre For Therapeutic Research. Cunningham 160 from 11:30-12:30pm. Call 822-7795.

### Film Screening

A Time To Rise - Long Live Voices. Narratives By Women In Canada. Brock Hall 204D (west wing) from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-2415.

### President's Philosophy Lecture

Misinterpretation And The Rhetoric Of Science, Or What Colour Is The Horse? Susan Haack, Philosophy, U of Miami. University Centre conference room at 12:30pm. Call 822-3292.

### President's Classics Lecture

Myths In The History Of The Ancient And Modern Olympics. Mark Golden, U of Winnipeg. Buchanan D-339 at 12:30pm. Call 822-2889.

### President's History Lecture

A Historian's Perspective On Edward Said's Culture And Imperialism. John M. MacKenzie, Imperial History, U of Lancaster. Buchanan A-203 at 12:30pm. Call 822-5148; 822-2561.

### Mechanical Engineering Seminar

Microscale Thermo-Photovoltaic Energy Conversion. McMurray Whale, U of Victoria. CEME 1204 from 3:30-4:30pm. Refreshments. Call 822-3770.

### Biochemistry Seminar Series

Disorder In Protein Structure And Function: Detection, Prevention, Biological Significance And Prediction From Amino Acid Sequence. Keith Dunker. IRC #4 at 3:45pm. Refreshments at 3:30pm. Call 822-3178.

### Classics And Women's Studies Lecture

Classical Athenian Women Today. Mark Golden, U of Winnipeg. Buchanan B-226 at 4pm. Call 822-2889.

### Member Speaker Series

Preparing Your Income Tax Return. Jen Baggs, Economics. Green College at 5:30pm. Call 822-1878.

### Science And Society Discussion

Misinterpretation And The Rhetoric Of Science, Or What Colour Is The Horse? Susan Haack, Philosophy, U of Miami. Green College at 8pm. Call 822-1878.

### St. John's College Speaker Series

Forest Eco-Systems In B.C. Antje Wahl, Forestry. St. John's College Fairmont Lounge at 8pm. Call 822-8788.

## Tuesday, March 16

### UBC Teaching Community TAG Seminar

Customized WebCT Follow-Up (Advanced). GeoSciences Windows lab 203 from 9am-12noon. To register call 822-9149.

### E.S. Woodward Lecture Series

Innovation And Economic Growth. Prof. Peter Howitt, Ohio State U. Buchanan A-100 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-4129.

### Microbiology And Immunology Seminar

Activated Ras Affects Cell Type Choice In Dictyostelium Discoideum. Zahara Jaffer. Westbrook 100 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-3308.

### Botany Seminar

Combining Molecular And Field Studies To Understand The Life History And Ecology Of Acrosiphonia. Andrea Sussman,

BioSciences 2000 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-2133.

### Lectures In Modern Chemistry

Strategies For Photocontrol Of Enzymes And Ion Channels. Prof. Andrew G. Woolley, U of Toronto. Chemistry B-250 (south wing) at 1pm. Refreshments at 12:40pm. Call 822-3266.

### History Seminar

The Historiography Of The Environmental History Of The British Empire. John M. MacKenzie, Imperial History, U of Lancaster. Buchanan Tower at 4pm. Call 822-5184; 822-2561.

### Green College Speaker Series

Reconstructing Lost Architecture In A Tenochtitlan. Antonieta Rivera, Architecture. Green College at 5pm. Reception from 6-6:30pm. Call 822-1878.

### Chalmers Institute Seminar

Where Is God When Things Go Wrong? A Lenten Journey With The Man Of Sorrows. Nancy Cocks, St. Stephen's Anglican Church, West Vancouver. \$25. Call 926-4381.

## Wednesday, March 17

### Orthopedics Grand Rounds

Sacroiliac Joint Fusion. Dr. R. Meek, VGH, Eye Care Centre Aud. at 7am. Call 875-4192.

### Asian Studies Speaker Series

Ethnicity Of The Chinese Overseas. Prof. Emeritus Edgar Wickberg, History. Asian Centre 604 from 12:30-1:30pm. Web site: www.assa.ca or call 822-3881.

### School Of Music Concert

Wednesday Noon Hours. Arion, various instruments. Music Recital Hall at 12:30pm. \$3 at the door. Call 822-5574.

### Women's Studies And Gender Relations Lecture

Research As Culture-Jamming?: Mary, Gender, Tools And Schools. Sary Bryson, Education. Women's Studies Centre lounge from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-9171.

### Obstetrics And Gynecology Research Seminar

Regulation Of GnRH And GnRH Receptor Expression In Granulosa-Luteal Cells By Gonadal Steroids. Parimal Nathwani. B.C.'s Women's Hosp. 2N35 at 2pm. Call 875-3108.

### Geography Colloquium

Gender Perspectives On New Ways Of Working: Empirical Evidence From Dual Career Households In Great Britain. Irene Hardhill, U of Newcastle. Geography 201 at 3:30pm. Call Trevor Barnes 822-5804.

### Ecology, Evolution And Biodiversity Seminar

Forest Fragmentation And Songbird Demography. Liana Zanette. Zoology. FNSB 60 at 4:30pm. Call 822-2069.

### Respiratory Research Seminar Series

Issues On Critical Care Management In Asthma. Juan Rocco. VGH, doctors' residence, third floor conference room from 5-6pm. Call 875-5653.

### Science And Society

Exchange Vs. Ideology: Do Needle Science And Ideology Promote The Spread Of HIV? Martin Schechter, Medicine. Green College at 5:30pm. Call 822-1878.

**Next deadline:  
noon, March 9**

## Thursday, March 18

### Pathology Distinguished Lecture Series

Drug Safety - A Right Or A Nuisance? Curt Furberg, chair, Public Health Services. VGH, Heather Pavilion lecture hall B at 8am. Call Bruce Verchere 875-2490.

### Earth And Ocean Sciences Colloquium

Long-Baseline Interferometry. Wayne Cannon, York U. GeoSciences 330-A at 12:30pm. Call 822-3278.

### Transformation of Europe Lecture

Xenophobic And Right-Wing Mobilisation: The Malaise In Post-Unification German Political Culture. Prof. Oliver Schmidtke, U of Victoria. CK Choi 120 from 12:30-2pm. Refreshments from 12noon-12:30pm. Call 822-9700.

### Genetics Graduate Program Seminar

Small Mammal Population Structure In A Fragmented Forest. Jason Maydan. Westbrook 201 at 3:30pm. Refreshments. Call 822-8764.

### CICSR Distinguished Lecture Series

AM-FM Image Models And Applications. Alan Bovik, U of Texas. CICSR/CS 208 at 4pm. Refreshments. Call 822-6894.

### Physics And Astronomy Colloquium

Naive Beliefs About Physics And Education. Hennings 201 at 4pm. Refreshments, Hennings 325 at 3:45pm. Call 822-2137; 822-3631.

### Medieval And Renaissance

Heresy And Violence In Thirteenth-Century Italy. Peter Diehl, History. Western Washington U. Green College at 4:30pm. Call 822-1878.

## Friday, March 19

### Pediatric Grand Rounds

Alternative Therapies For Children With Disabilities: Facts And Fiction. Dr. Maureen O'Donnell, developmental pediatrician. GF Strong Aud. from 9-10am. Call Ruth Giesbrecht 875-2307.

### Health Care And Epidemiology Rounds

Can We Prevent Mole In Children With Use Of Broad Spectrum Sunscreen? Dr. Richard Gallagher, head, B.C. Cancer Agency. Mather 253 from 9-10am. Paid parking available in Lot B. Call 822-2772.

### Fish 500 Seminar

Marine Fisheries In Eastern Caribbean; Salmon Carcasses: Nutrient Pills For The Province. Elizabeth Mohammed, Stephen Watkinson, Fisheries Centre. Hut B-8 Ralf Yorke Room at 11:30am. Refreshments at 11am. Call 822-4329.

### Pharmaceutical Sciences Seminar

Islet Amyloid And Type 2 Diabetes. Bruce Verchere, Pathology and Laboratory Medicine. Cunningham 160 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-7795.

### Occupational Hygiene Program Seminar

Investigations And Surveillance Of Communicable Disease Outbreaks On Cruise Ships. UBC Hosp., Koerner Pavilion G-279 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-9302.

### Comparative Literature/ President's Lecture

American Autopoiesis: The Mind And Media Ecology In Contemporary U.S. Fiction. Joseph Tabbi, English, U of Illinois. Green College at 3:30pm. Call 822-1878.

### Bio-Resource Engineering Weekly Seminar

Drainage Modelling And Design Criteria. Russell D. Merz, Golder Associates. ChemEng 224 at 3:30pm. Refreshments at 3:15pm. Call 822-3475.

### Chemical Engineering Weekly Seminar

Use Of Novel Coagulants To Enhance Retention In Mechanical Pulps. Dennis Trigylidas. ChemEng 206 at 3:30pm. Call 822-3238.

### Physical Chemistry Seminar

Transport Coefficients From Time-Correlation Functions. Saman Alavi, Chemistry D-225 (centre block) at 4pm. Call 822-3266.

### Chan Centre Concert

Hind And Mozart At The Chan. Vancouver Cantata Singers. Chan Centre Chan Shun Concert Hall at 8pm. Call Ticketmaster 280-3311 or for more information 822-2697.

## Saturday, March 20

### Vancouver Institute Lecture

Chopin And His Milieu: Antecedents And Consequences. Prof. Jane Coop, Music. Pick up tickets in advance - UBC Bookstore, The Magic Flute or Chan Centre. Call 822-3131.

## Notices

### Gardens Open

The Nitobe Memorial Garden, UBC Botanical Garden and Shop in the Garden will be open from March 6-October 11 (inclusive) from 10am-6pm daily (including weekends). For the gardens call 822-9666 and the Shop 822-4529.

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### Research Study

I am a grad student looking for families with an autistic child(ren) to answer a questionnaire regarding the effects of raising autistic children. The child must be seven years old or younger. Please call Keri Smalley 738-8025.

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Pitman B. Potter, Director  
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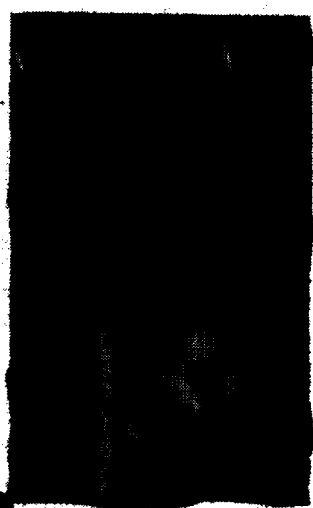
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## Real Rainfest

Waterlogged UBC students put the mandatory West Coast accessory to good use during one of the wettest months on record. More than 215 millimetres of rain fell in Vancouver in the month of the aptly named Live at UBC Rainfest. March marks the beginning of Spring Festival which will feature softball championships and the Storm the Wall challenge. For a listing of events, visit the Live At UBC Web page at [www.liveat.ubc.ca](http://www.liveat.ubc.ca)

# Experts tackle global health at Liu Centre symposium

Senior international health experts are meeting at UBC's Liu Centre for the Study of Global Issues for a two-day symposium entitled "Global Health Challenges" Mar. 4 - 5.

Problems associated with the increasing international commerce in food and health-related issues arising out of new international commerce and trade agreements are under discussion.

"We now know that certain germs and viruses travel on packaging," says Law Prof. Ivan Head, director of the Liu Centre.

The symposium will also address shortcomings in global

health protection with respect to the spread of persisting and emerging infectious diseases.

Federal deputy minister of Health David Dodge, B.C. deputy minister of Health David Kelly, Juan Antonio Casas of the Pan American Health Organization, Peter Smith of the European Commission and Alfredo Solari, senior health adviser with the Inter-American Development Bank are among those attending.

Private sector experts include John Evans, former president of the University of Toronto and the first director of the World Bank's health program.

Lawrence Green, director of UBC's Institute of Health Promotion Research and Economics Prof. Robert Evans of the Centre for Health Services and Policy Research will chair the meetings.

As is the practice with Liu Centre symposia, a paper will be published and distributed to the international health community and to government policy-makers.

The purpose of Liu Centre symposia is to bring together senior policy-makers from the private and public sectors to ensure that the centre's policy-oriented research agenda remains both relevant and timely.

## People

by staff writers

**P**rof. **Don Mavinic** has been appointed associate dean, Awards/Doctoral Orals, in the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

Mavinic, who came to UBC in 1973, has been a professor of Civil Engineering for the past 15 years and also leads the Environmental Engineering Specialty group.

Mavinic has also served as graduate adviser for the Dept. of Civil Engineering and as the Environmental Engineering graduate student adviser.

Mavinic has supervised more than 40 graduate students, including more than a dozen PhD candidates.

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Ng

**P**hysics and Astronomy Prof. **Andrew Ng** has been elected a fellow of the American Physical Society.

Ng was elected for his pioneering use of shock waves generated with intense laser radiation to study the behaviour of matter under extreme conditions of high pressure and high density. The results are relevant to the understanding of conditions on planets and stars. It can also be used to advance research into fusion, a method of producing energy.

The society, an organization of 40,000 physicists worldwide, is dedicated to the advancement and diffusion of knowledge of physics.

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**B**arbara Drysdale, strategic communications specialist in the Public Affairs Office, has won a bronze medal from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) for *UBC Annual Report 97/98*.

The publication is UBC's first-ever annual report, highlighting both the achievements of UBC students, faculty, staff and alumni and goals for the future.

The competition attracted more than 400 entries in the district VIII awards.

CASE awards recognize excellence in all fields of advancement services including communications, development, public affairs and alumni relations.

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# Museum of Anthropology celebrates first 50

by Susan Stern

Staff writer

## Collection started in Main Library basement

In 1949, the Museum of Anthropology (MOA) had a humble beginning housing Oceanic materials in the basement of Main Library.

In 1999, its 50th anniversary, MOA holds one of the world's finest collections of Northwest Coast First Nations art.

Permanent exhibits emphasize the First Nations of coastal British Columbia, from whom almost half of the collections originate.

"MOA has the largest collection of works by renowned Haida artist, the late Bill Reid, including his famous sculpture in cedar, *The Raven and the First Men*," says Jennifer Webb, MOA communications manager.

Attracting more than 170,000 local, national and international visitors a year, MOA is one of the country's most popular public museums.

"Year after year, it's selected as one of Vancouver's and Canada's best loved museums," says Webb.

In 1976, MOA moved to a spectacular concrete and glass structure on the cliffs

of Point Grey. Acclaimed architect, Arthur Erickson based the design on the post-and-beam structures of northern Northwest Coast First Nations.

"Rain or shine, the natural light streaming through the glass walls of the Great Hall has a stunning effect on the totem poles, feast dishes, and canoes," Webb says. "It gives visitors a sense of being outdoors."

The Great Hall displays works by the Kwakwaka'wakw, Nisga'a, Gitksan, Haida, Coast Salish and other peoples. Smaller pieces are exhibited in the galleries.

An outdoors display includes two Haida houses and 10 totem poles — the work of some of the best contemporary First Nations artists.

The Koerner Ceramics Gallery displays a unique collection of European and local contemporary ceramics.

MOA houses some 30,000 ethnographic objects and 200,000 archaeological objects from the South Pacific, Asia, Africa, Europe, and the Americas.



MOA photo

MOA's unique invention of visible storage galleries puts the majority of its ethnographic collections on view. "What you see in most museums is like the tip of an iceberg, with less than 10 per cent of artifacts on view," says MOA communications manager Jennifer Webb. "The concept here is to put everything on display." To mark its 50th anniversary, MOA is offering free admission for faculty, staff and students all year and a 10 per cent discount in the gift shop.

## Rewards unique say long-time volunteers

Even before the doors of the Museum of Anthropology (MOA) opened in 1976, a number of volunteers lined up to offer their services.

Drawn by Northwest Coast culture and art, volunteer associates Marise Dutton, Val Gamage, Louise Lupini and others have grown with MOA and contributed to its success.

With 24 years of dedication, Dutton, Gamage and Lupini remain the longest-serving of more than 65 current volunteer associates and shop volunteers who provide services in all areas of the museum, both publicly and behind the scenes.

"It's a unique volunteer opportunity," says Dutton. "The rewards come in so many ways — educationally and working with professionals. What is important to me is the appreciation by the MOA staff for what we do."

And they've done just about everything. The volunteers have conducted guided tours and organized social events.

The group has thrived on being involved in special research projects including an exhibit on the eulachan, a small, oily fish caught by northern tribes and used for its grease and in trade.

They're currently at work cataloguing new MOA acquisitions and recording photographic information on the collections.

The whole notion of MOA volunteers began in 1975 with a course given by Anthropology Assoc. Prof. Marjorie Halpin entitled "What is a Museum."

"It's very unusual for volunteers to work with collections," says Lupini. "It is because of the museum courses we are required to take and the confidence the professional staff have in us."

Gamage, who took anthropology courses from Harry Hawthorn, the museum's first director, says she feels privileged to be part of MOA.

"I visited the British Museum in London and they were horrified that we are allowed to handle the objects and be a part of it. I realize what a marvelous situation we're in," she says.

## Museum a bridge to community: director

One of the most rewarding aspects of the Museum of Anthropology (MOA), says director Ruth Phillips, is that it reaches, teaches and brings together students, visitors and members of First Nations and other cultural communities.

The largest teaching museum in Canada, MOA has earned an international reputation for excellence.

"MOA's core and its uniqueness is that it's a teaching museum integrated in many ways into UBC's teaching and research programs in First Nations and world cultures," Phillips says.

Courses in museum studies are offered through the Anthropology and Sociology Dept. Phillips says the museum's collections and information about them are a vital resource for research and instruction in as many as 20 other university courses.

Students from Anthropology, History and Classics to Asian Studies, Fine Arts, Education and English conduct research at the museum.

As part of their training, MOA provides students with internship opportunities and part-time work in a variety of museum practices, giving hands-on experience in collections management, public programming and conservation.

"The programs and resources provided here prepare students to enter and contribute to the work of museums around the world," says Phillips.

The museum offers more than 100 public programs annually. They include guided tours, school programs, theatrical and musical performances, lectures and workshops.

Some 50 students are employed at the museum each year. Phillips says there are plans to hire a student from the English Dept.'s new co-op program.

She is also proud of MOA's Native Youth program, which trains up to six

native high school students every summer as tour guides.

"Experience at MOA has led a number of these students to go on to train for careers in museums and other cultural institutions," says Phillips.

MOA also has a long record of supporting young native contemporary artists who make paintings, masks and button blankets.

The Musqueam Education program is a new initiative that began last year. It introduces elementary students to the history, culture and contemporary reality of the First Nations Musqueam community.

This year the program has expanded to include classroom teachers and community resource people on site at Musqueam.

Planning is also underway to create a master's program in Museum and Curatorial Studies. MOA is developing the program in partnership with the Belkin Art Gallery, and the departments of Fine Arts and Anthropology and Sociology. The program, which is intended to be in place by 2001, will be the

first of its kind in western Canada.

There is a great need today to share information collected from First Nations that is kept in museums, libraries and archives and inaccessible to them, Phillips says.

"We have a moral obligation to make the collections available to First Nations," she says. "Traditionally, native artifacts were collected with the intent to preserve and save them from turning up in museums outside Canada."

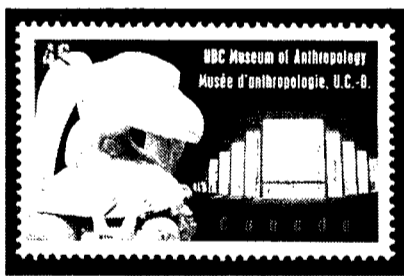
There is much to celebrate in the diversity of the MOA. To mark its golden 50th anniversary, there is free admission for faculty, staff and students all year and a 10 per cent discount in the gift shop.

"The most important thing for people to remember is that MOA belongs to the community," says Phillips.



Phillips

## Coming events



Canada Post stamp commemorates MOA's 50th Anniversary

Call (604) 822-5950 for information and confirmation of these and other anniversary events.

**March 9,** Anniversary. Opening of Exhibit A: Objects of Intrigue featuring favourites from MOA's diverse collections; launch of commemorative book; unveiling of Canada Post MOA 50th anniversary commemorative stamp.

**June 5,** The Golden Gala. Black-tie fundraiser features live and silent auctions, fashion show, dinner with renowned Northwest Coast artists, writers, and performers. Funds go to support the Gallery III renovation.

**June 20,** National Aboriginal Day. Unveiling of a spectacular Musqueam weaving by artists Debra and Robyn Sparrow; reception featuring First Nations speakers, dancers, and drumming; 20th anniversary reunion of Native Youth program participants.

**July 1,** First-ever Family Day. Outdoors behind MOA near Haida houses with music, drumming, and dancing by well-known Vancouver performers.