



Lecture Series Report For 2005-06

Prepared by the Lecture Series Committee



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Introduction

Overview

This report documents activities in the major lecture series on campus for the fiscal year 2005-06. It includes only the U of L lecture series that are larger in scale than typical departmental colloquiums, and that offer lectures targeted at least in part to the general public. Table 1 provides a summary of major lecture series activity for 2005-06.

Table 1: Overview of Major Lecture Series, 2005-06

	Total for 2005-06	Ada Shackleford	Alex Johnston	CMA Leadership & Innovation	Discovery	Economics	F.E.L. Priestly	Owen Holmes	Students' Union Speakers	Women Scholars Group
No. of lectures:	30	1	1	2	3	2	1	1	1	18
Expenditures:	\$80,237	\$3,394	\$800	\$7,664	\$35,626	\$1,640	\$4,800	\$2,648	\$6,297	\$17,368
Attendance:	2,835	150	120	165	740	45	315	215	80	995
No. print media articles generated:	7	1	1	-	2	-	1	1	1	-

The Lecture Series Committee

This report was prepared by the Lecture Series Committee. This cross-institutional committee was established by request of Deans' Council to better coordinate lecture series on campus and to carry out the long-term planning needed to attract more major speakers to the U of L.

In 2005 the Lecture Series Committee was reorganized to make it more effective at coordinating speaker events across campus. The Committee now includes one representative of all major public lecture series at the U of L and a Faculty or School representative for those academic units that currently lack a major public lecture series, plus a University Advancement representative:

Paul Sparrow-Clarke (Chair; VP Academic office; Discovery Lecture Series; Owen Holmes Lecture Series).

Ches Skinner (Ada Shackleford Memorial Lecture Series).

Tom Johnston (Alex Johnston Lectures).

Marilyn Hawryluk (CMA Leadership and Innovation Speaker Series).

Duane Rockerbie (Economics Visiting Speaker Series).

Chris Hosgood (F.E.L. Priestly Lectures).

Preston Williams (Graduate Students' Association Special Guest Program).

Charlotte Kingston (Students' Union Speakers).

Bruce MacKay (Tagg Yoshida Lectures).

Catherine Kingfisher (Women Scholars Group Speaker Series).¹

Carillon Cameron (Faculty of Education).

Suzanne Harris (School of Health Sciences).

Michael Perry (Library).

Bob Cooney (University Advancement).

The Lecture Series Committee meetings serve to better coordinate lectures on campus. Each member is responsible for keeping abreast of lecture activity within their unit, and they report on this activity at the committee meetings. The result is an efficient discussion and sharing of information on lectures across campus.

For more information on the Lecture Series Committee, see “Appendix Two: Lecture Series Committee” (page 27).

Lecture Season Themes

The Discovery Lecture Series follows the themes and other lecture series on campus are encouraged to find speakers that fit these themes.

Table 2: Lecture Season Themes

Year	Theme	About the Theme
2005 - 06	<i>Sustainable Communities</i>	How we sustain the things we value as a community and a country, such as the environment, economy, international relations, and business and personal relationships.
2006 -07	<i>Evolutionary Change</i>	How societies, communities, ideas, technology, and natural systems change through time.
2007 - 08	<i>State of the Globe</i>	Current status and trends in world development, including the economic, political, social, artistic, and technological realms.

¹ Catherine has indicated that she will be replaced as the Women Scholars Group Speaker Series. As of publication, her replacement has not been named.

Ada Shackelford Memorial Lecture Series in Arts Administration

Mandate

The purpose of this series is to present an annual distinguished lecturer in arts administration in the Faculty of Fine Arts. The Faculty of Fine Arts organizes this series.

Lectures



Lecture: **Building Community Through Art**

Lecturer: **Lily Yeh**

Internationally celebrated artist and award-winning founder and former executive and artistic director of the Village of Arts and Humanities.

Date, Time, Venue: March 14, 2006, 7:00 pm, Recital Hall.

Attendance: 150

Publicity: Posters; flyers; Lethbridge Herald ads; public service announcements to local newspapers and local, regional and provincial radio stations; emails to interested individuals and organizations; U of L Notice Board banner; Our Season at a Glance online.

Media Coverage: Lethbridge Herald news article; Legend news article; Shaw TV and Global TV interviews; CKXU and CBC interviews.

Budget

Total cost of the Lily Yeh lecture was: **\$3,393.67**.

Alex Johnston Lectures

Mandate

The Alex Johnston Lectures, delivered annually at The University of Lethbridge or other Lethbridge public places, are given by distinguished or popular historians and others in commemoration of the late Dr. Alex Johnston. Disciplines represented by the Alex Johnston Lectures may include history or other determined subjects on Lethbridge, Alberta, or Western Canadian topics that influenced the history of southern Alberta, including natural history subjects such as agriculture, geography, geology, and archaeology. The Lectures are funded by sources external to the University through cooperative efforts of the Lethbridge Historical Society, friends of Alex Johnston, and the University. The free Lectures are announced and promoted by The University of Lethbridge. Copies of the lecturer's presentation and program are provided to the Sir Alexander Galt Museum and The University of Lethbridge.

The Alex Johnston Lecture Selection Committee in the Department of Geography organizes this series.

Lectures



Lecture: **Water Issues in Alberta's Second Century**

Lecturer: **Dr. Henning Bjornlund**

Canada Research Chair on Water and Economy, the University of Lethbridge

Date, Time, Venue: November 8, 2005, 7:30pm, Theatre Gallery, Lethbridge Public Library.

Attendance: Approx. 120.

Publicity: Advertisement in Lethbridge Herald; press release; U of L website posting; posters; postcard invitations.

Media Coverage: Story in Lethbridge Herald.

Budget

Total cost of the Henning Bjornlund lecture was: **\$800**.

Future Plans

The 2006 Alex Johnston Lecture will be held on November 9, 2006 and will be delivered by Dr. Simon Evans, Adjunct Professor of Geography, University of Calgary.

Other Information

The Alex Johnston Lecture Series Committee is reassessing the series' terms of reference.

CMA Leadership and Innovation Speaker Series

Mandate

The CMA Alberta Leadership and Innovation Speaker Series is a forum to bring leaders and researchers from all sectors of society (industry, government, non-profits, and the community) to Lethbridge to share their knowledge, insights, and experiences. This series aims to present individuals who show outstanding leadership, vision, ethics, and the ability to move their organization or group to that vision. The Faculty of Management organizes this series.

Lectures



Lecture: **Leaders Wanted**
People are what separate good from great organizations. They are the source of innovation, creative ideas, and accomplishment.

Lecturer: **Gerald Grandey**
President and CEO, Cameco Corporation.

Date, Time, Venue: September 28, 2005, 11:45am, Lethbridge Lodge Hotel.

Attendance: 79.

Publicity: Lethbridge Herald ad; announcement card.

Media Coverage: None.



Lecturer: **Donald Ziraldo**
CEO and Co-Founder, Inniskillin Wines.

Date, Time, Venue: March 8, 2006, 5:30pm, Lethbridge Lodge Hotel.

Attendance: 86.

Publicity: No publicity. Attendance was by community leaders through special invitation from President Cade and Dean Lindsay.

Media Coverage: Photos published in the Lethbridge Herald, March 9, 2006.

Budget

Gerald Grandey lecture	\$2,684.56
Donald Ziraldo lecture	<u>\$4,979.39</u>
Total:	\$7,663.95

Note: This series received a commitment of \$125,000 (\$25,000 per year for five years) from CMA Alberta for a speaker series in connection with the Leadership and Innovation fundraising campaign.

Discovery Lecture Series

Mandate

The Discovery Lecture Series aims to expand intellectual horizons and inspire the open discussion of issues, including those that are controversial, by presenting speakers who are nationally or internationally renowned in their field and accessible and familiar to a wide variety of audiences.

The audience for the Discovery Lecture Series is composed of several groups, both within and external to The University of Lethbridge. Internally, the audience is faculty members, students, staff, and alumni. Outside the university community, the lectures are of interest to potentially any resident of Lethbridge and the surrounding region. The Discovery Lectures have a broad appeal that crosses boundaries and attracts a diverse audience.

The Lecture Series Committee organizes this series.

Lectures

Fall 2005 Discovery Lecture



Lecture:

Democracy Without Borders? – Global Governance in an Age of Interdependence

We live in a new world of malevolent interdependence where the major challenges facing democratic communities from HIV and SARS to tsunamis and global warming, from predatory global capitalism to predatory global terrorism, are global in character. Yet our civic institutions remain bound by nineteenth century borders and our primary political tools are constrained by national sovereignty. The market economy is global but our politics remain local. We have doctors without borders, terrorists without borders, capitalists without borders and workers without borders, but there are no citizens without borders. Is it possible in a political world of independent nations still bounded by sovereignty to develop global democratic institutions capable of treating with the global challenges we face?

Lecturer:

Benjamin Barber

Gershon and Carrol Kekst Professor of Civil Society at the University of Maryland.

Date, Time, Venue: September 28, 2005, 7pm, PE 250.

Attendance: Approx. 270.

Publicity: Posters; invitations; Lethbridge Herald advertisements Sept 23 and 26; U of L website listing; email announcement to SACPA list.

Media Coverage: Media interview before lecture.

Spring 2005 Discovery Lecture



Lecture: **Resurrecting the Notion of the ‘Common Good’**
Capitalism has always been about liberating greed. But the aggressive new capitalism of Thatcherism and Reaganism has pushed things dramatically further in the last few decades, allowing individual greed to take precedence over the well-being of society as a whole. We now have a government in Ottawa whose leaders are enthusiastic proponents of this aggressive new capitalism, making it all the more urgent that we work towards re-establishing a vital concept we seem to have lost sight of—the Common Good.

Lecturer: **Linda McQuaig**
Journalist and bestselling author of *It's the Crude, Dude: War, Big Oil and the Fight for the Planet*.

Date, Time, Venue: April 4, 2006, 7pm, University Theatre.

Attendance: Approx. 350.

Publicity: Posters; invitations; Lethbridge Herald advertisements March 25, April 3, April 3; U of L website listing; email announcement to SACPA list.

Media Coverage: Story in Lethbridge Herald April 5, 2006. Media interview before lecture.

Co-Sponsored Discovery Lecture (With the Department of New Media)



Lecture: **Grand Illusions: The Fantasy Worlds of Ray Harryhausen**
Appearing live by video link from Los Angeles, legendary visual effects artist Ray Harryhausen discussed how he created some of his most famous movie sequences. The talk included several film clips from Ray's work and an opportunity for the audience to ask questions.

Lecturer: **Ray Harryhausen**
Master of special visual effects.

Date, Time, Venue: April 13, 2006, 7pm, SU Ballroom. Videoconferenced from UCLA in Los Angeles, California.

Attendance: Approx. 130.

Publicity: Posters; Lethbridge Herald advertisements April 4, 8, and 11; interview with Terry Gallie (event host) by Mark Campbell for Global TV; email announcement to Lethbridge Film Society list.

Media Coverage: Story in Lethbridge Herald April 14, 2006 (based on a phone interview set up and mediated by U of L).

Budget

Benjamin Barber lecture	\$16,856.30
Linda McQuaig lecture	\$6,763.68
Ray Harryhausen lecture	\$5,006.43
Grant to SU speaker	\$2,000.00
Grant to Irshad Manji lecture	\$5,000.00
Total:	\$35,626.41

Future Plans

- Thomas Homer-Dixon, “Complex Adaptation: How Can we be Resilient in a Chaotic World?,” September 26, 2006, Recital Hall.
- Louise Leakey, “Origins and Evolution: In Search of How we Became Human,” April 18, 2007, University Theatre.
- Jay Ingram, September 27, 2007.
- Kirsty Duncan, April 3, 2008.

Economics Visiting Speaker Series

Mandate

This series is intended to bring preeminent speakers to the University of Lethbridge to share their research results, policy recommendations, experiences, and insights with members of the Economics department, economics students, and any other faculty, staff, students, or public.

The Department of Economics organizes this series.

Lectures



Lecture: **Lending Opportunity: Student Loans and Access to Post-Secondary Education**

Lecturer: **Dr. Ross Finnie**
Associate Professor, Queen's University.

Date, Time, Venue: September 26, 2005, 11:00am, W646.

Attendance: 30.

Publicity: Notice board; posted notices.

Co-Sponsored Lecture

Language Enclaves, Peer Effects, and Student Learning Outcomes in British Columbia, a lecture by Jane Friesen. Co-sponsored with the Women Scholars Group Speaker Series. See page 21.

Budget

Total cost of the two lectures was: **\$1,640**.

The Women Scholars Group Speaker Series provided funding of \$500.

Future Plans

The Department of Economics is currently locating two to three speakers for the fall 2006 and spring 2007 semesters.

F.E.L. Priestley Lectures

Mandate

The F.E.L. Priestley Lecture was endowed in 1987, in memory of Professor Priestley, whose fifty-year academic career began as a teacher in a one-room school in Pine Coulee, and ended when he retired from University College, University of Toronto, in 1972.

The purpose of the lecture series is to invite internationally renowned scholars and authors to campus to further the tradition of the humane letters, in particular in the disciplines of the history of ideas, literature, philosophy, and history. It provides an opportunity to advance the humanist tradition and intellectual values that Professor Priestley cherished and promoted in his works and in the classroom. The series is guided by a written Terms of Reference.

The Priestly Lectures Committee organizes this series.

Lectures



Lecture:

Birds of the Air: The Glory and Tragedy of Grassland Birds

Trevor Herriot is working on a book and a CBC Radio Documentary about grassland birds. Reflecting on his experiences with the birds that lend music and spirit to the northern great plains, and describing the problems they face, he will suggest what we can do to allow them to flourish again.

Lecturer:

Trevor Herriot

Prairie naturalist, environmentalist, writer. Author of *River in a Dry Land*.

Date, Time, Venue: Thursday, March 16, 2006, 7:30pm, Recital Hall.

Attendance: 315.

Publicity: Posters; press releases.

Budget

Total cost of the Trevor Herriot lecture was: **\$4,800.08**.

Future Plans

Jean Elshtain has been booked for 2007.

Owen G. Holmes Lectures

Mandate

According to the Terms of Reference:

“In recognition of Dr. Holmes’ record as both scientist, administrator, and academic concerned with public policy, the Lectures are to be given on topics of public significance concerned with the sciences and with the nature and goals of the university in contemporary times.

The Lecture is to be delivered by distinguished scholars of national or international reputation.”

The Lecture Series Committee organizes this series.

Lectures



Lecture:

Western Canada’s Water Supply in the 21st Century

Canada’s western prairie provinces are in a large semi arid area in the rain shadow of the Rocky Mountains. Average annual precipitation in the 20th century generally averaged 300-500 mm. Runoff from the glaciers and snowpacks of the mountains has been a necessary supplement to maintain river flows and instream flow needs.

But recent evidence suggests that the 20th century may have been unusually wet. Recurrent droughts in prehistoric times often lasted for decades. Climate has warmed by 1-4° C since the mid-20th century, causing increases in average evaporation. River flows in summer have already decreased by 30-80%, lake levels have declined, and wetlands have disappeared. Rapid growth in human populations, agriculture, and industry are already causing water shortages and nutrient enrichment in the western prairies.

Natural drought, climate warming, damage to natural drainage patterns, and human demands for water will combine to cause severe problems with water quantity and quality on the western prairies in the years ahead.

Lecturer:

David Schindler

Killam Memorial Professor of Ecology at the University of Alberta.

Date, Time, Venue: March 7, 2006, 7pm, Recital Hall.

Attendance: 215.

Publicity: Posters; invitations; Lethbridge Herald advertisements March 2, 4, and 6; U of L website listing.

Media Coverage: Front page story in Lethbridge Herald, March 8, 2006.

Budget

Total cost of the David Schindler lecture was: **\$2,647.91.**

Future Plans

The Owen G. Holmes series will present a lecture in spring 2007. Speaker TBA.

Students' Union Speakers

Mandate

According to the Students' Union constitution, the student VP Academic will "Organize, in conjunction with the Communication Coordinator, an academic speakers series."

Lectures



Lecture: **Students of the World Unite: You've Got Nothing to Lose but Everything**

Lecturer: **Avi Lewis**
Social and political commentator and media personality.

Date, Time, Venue: February 14, 2006, 7:00pm, SU Ballroom B.

Attendance: 80.

Publicity: Advertisement in Lethbridge Herald; posters; hand bills.

Media Coverage: Story in Lethbridge Herald February 7. CKXU radio interview with Avi Lewis.

Budget

Total cost of Avi Lewis lecture: **\$6,297.00**.

The Discovery Lecture Series provided funding of \$2,000.00.

Future Plans

The Students' Union aims to put on at least two major speaker events in the 2006-07 season. The speakers and times remain undecided, but the proposed themes are advocacy, humanitarianism, environmentalism, and financing your education.

Tagg Yoshida Lectures

Mandate

The Tagg Yoshida Lectures were inaugurated in 1998 to honour the work in liberal education by professors Ronald Yoshida (Department of Philosophy) and James Tagg (Department of History). The series invites renowned speakers who epitomize in their work and life three dimensions of liberal education: (1) the practices of the arts and sciences; (2) the breadth of general intellectual background; and (3) depth of knowledge. Funding is provided by an endowment. The series is promoted by the University and presented in a public venue to reflect the broad civic value of liberal education.

The Committee on Liberal Education organizes this series.

Lectures

There was no Tagg Yoshida lecture for 2005-06. Senator Ret. Lt. Gen. Roméo Dallaire was invited, but he cancelled due to health concerns and the Committee on Liberal Education did not have enough time to bring in another speaker.

Future Plans

For the 2006-07 season, the Tagg Yoshida Lectures present Dr. Peter Emberley, Professor of Political Science and Philosophy at Carleton University. His publications include *Divine Hunger: Canadians on Spiritual Walkabout*, *Zero Tolerance: Hot Button Politics in Canada's Universities*, *Values Education and Technology: The Ideology of Dispossession*, *Bankrupt Education: The Decline of Liberal Education in Canada*, and *Faith and Political Philosophy: The Correspondence Between Leo Strauss and Eric Voegelin*.

Scheduled for September 15, 2006, the title of Dr. Emberley's Lecture is *Precarious Restorations: Religious Life in the Contemporary World*.

Women Scholars Group Speaker Series

Mandate

This series emphasizes the careers of women in Canada and serves as encouragement to our students. Through the series, the U of L invites eight to ten speakers to campus. These visits involve meetings with classes, presentations to local groups, meeting with students, and a public presentation.

The Women Scholars Group organizes this series.

Lectures

Lecture No. 1



Lecture:

Walking with Changing Woman? The Influence of Traditional Teachings on Navajo Professional Women Today

There are many traditional Navajo teachings about the distinct and different roles that males and females should play. Going back to oral accounts of the events that are usually cited as “the separation of the sexes,” these teachings explain how and why women assumed leadership and power within the domestic sphere of the home and family, while the men played public leadership roles outside the home and when in contact with non-family members and non-Navajos. However, today, there are ever increasing numbers of strong and influential Navajo women in public roles. An interesting and important question for future generations of Navajo women concerns the influence of traditional teachings on Navajo professional women. In this presentation, I will briefly describe key events of “the separation of the sexes,” and recount one medicine man’s interpretation of these events and their consequences, and several women’s understandings of how these teachings may or may not limit a woman’s activities to the hearth and home.

Lecturer:

Dr. Deborah House

Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work, Texas Tech University.

Date, Time, Venue: September 30, 2005, 3:00pm, AH177.

Attendance: 35.

Publicity: Lecture Series website; posters; e-mail announcement to Women Scholars Speaker Group members list, NAS Department and Anthropology Department.

Lecture No. 2



Lecture:

Epigenetic Dysregulation in Breast Cancer: Implications for Carcinogenesis, Tumor Progression and Therapy

Breast cancer currently accounts for approximately 20% of all female cancers worldwide and is the most frequent malignancy affecting women. The factors contributing to the breast cancer development in the 95% of cases remain obscure. Understanding the molecular underpinnings of breast carcinogenesis will allow new screening methods and prevention and treatment strategies to be developed. The role of the sequential accumulation of various genetic changes in the genesis of breast cancer has been extensively studied. The mechanisms of epigenetic alterations in the etiology of breast cancer have not been elucidated and are the focus of research in my laboratory. We hypothesize that carcinogen-induced epigenetic dysregulation leads to cellular genome destabilization and transformation of breast cells. Thereafter we investigate the roles, nature, and mechanisms of deleterious epigenetic alterations in breast carcinogenesis induced by exposure to environmental factors. If our hypothesis holds true, epigenetic changes may serve as important biomarkers of breast carcinogenesis. Moreover, epigenetic changes can be explored as predictive markers for drug resistance.

Lecturer:

Olga Kovalchuk

Biological Sciences Department, University of Lethbridge.

Date, Time, Venue: October 28, 2005, 2:00pm, D630.

Attendance: 5.

Publicity: Lecture Series website; posters; e-mail announcement to Women Scholars Speaker Group members list.

Lecture No. 3



Lecture:

Women in Science

Panel discussion on women in science.

Lecturers

(Panelists):

Michelle Duke, Department of Chemistry, University of Lethbridge.

Adriana Predoi-Cross, Department of Physics, University of Lethbridge.

Jackie Rice, Department of Computer Science, University of Lethbridge.

Shelly Wismath, Department of Mathematics, University of Lethbridge.

Date, Time, Venue: November 22, 2005, 12:15pm, E575.

Attendance: 25.

Publicity: Lecture Series website; posters; e-mail announcement to Women Scholars Speaker Group members list.

Lecture No. 4



Lecture:

Glacier Dynamics and Bridging the Gender Disparity Crevasse in Glaciology

Glaciers play an important role in the global environment. Global warming has caused widespread, accelerated glacier retreat, which has negative effects on the water available for humans and in ecosystems. In this lecture, the dynamics of glaciers will be explained, including processes of ice flow, mass balance, glacier-climate interactions, and water issues.

The second part of this lecture is about the gender imbalance in glaciological fieldwork. Women have been, and still are, underrepresented in glaciological fieldwork, especially in the Arctic and Antarctic regions. A 2003 international conference on Women's Roles in Polar Regions addressed issues of this gender imbalance. Hester will speak to some of these issues, and relate it to her own experiences.

Lecturer:

Dr. Hester Jiskoot

Assistant Professor, Department of Geography, University of Lethbridge.

Date, Time, Venue:

November 25, 2005, 3:00pm, AH116.

Attendance:

50.

Publicity:

Lecture Series website; posters; e-mail announcement to Women Scholars Speaker Group members list and Geography Department.

Lecture No. 5



Lecture:

Discursive Constructions of Homelessness in a Small City in the Canadian Prairies

In this talk, I explore the conversations, debates, and constructions that inform and precede actual policy formation regarding homelessness in a small Canadian prairie city. Based on analyses of videotapes of public hearings coupled with participant observation and interviews with decision-makers, my discussion focuses on two related phenomena: first, the interactional production, via indexicality and omission, of an unmarked categorization of the homeless person as male Aboriginal addict; and second, the destructuring, individualizing influences, in this context, of discourses of diversity. I conclude with a discussion of the policy implications of both phenomena, with particular emphasis on unintended consequences.

Lecturer:

Catherine Kingfisher

Chair, Department of Anthropology, University of Lethbridge.

Date, Time, Venue:

January 20, 2006, 3:00pm, AH100.

Attendance:

40.

Publicity:

Lecture Series website; posters; e-mail announcement to Women Scholars Speaker Group members list and Anthropology Department class lists.

Lecture No. 6



Lecture:

Grassroots Work with Women in Afghanistan, Post-Taliban

According to 2002 UN statistics Afghan women present 48% of the total population of nearly 30 million people. Why are women in the minority in a country where men have been killed as fighters during 23 years of war? Population statistics are helpful indicators to discuss the role of women in a particular context and suggest trends for change. This presentation will focus on the social and cultural constraints that Afghan women face in the post-conflict situation and how these issues are not fully considered in the re-construction phase of the country.

Lecturer:

Dr. Sybille Manneschmidt

Psychologist, applied anthropologist, and rancher from the foothills of southern Alberta.

Date, Time, Venue: January 27, 2006, 3:00pm, AH100.

Attendance: 35.

Publicity: Lecture Series website; posters; e-mail announcement to Women Scholars Speaker Group members list and Anthropology Department class lists.

Lecture No. 7



Lecture:

The Real Thing: Coca-Cola Workers and Human Rights in Colombia

Coca-Cola has become synonymous with a sugar-coated vision of U.S.-led globalization. Yet behind the glitz and the fizzle of Coke's branded image, the world of Coca-Cola is fraught with tension. Workers in Colombia accuse management of colluding with illegal paramilitary organizations to murder trade unionists, and under pressure from a growing anti-Coke movement of students, workers, and human rights activists, a number of colleges and universities have cut contracts with the Coca-Cola Company because of concern with human rights abuses. This talk will examine how free-market policies and intense repression have reshaped the nature of work, unionism, and collective action among Colombian Coca-Cola workers. It also explores how these workers have internationalized their conflict with the Coca-Cola Company as a human rights issue by developing new relationships with trade unions, student organizations, solidarity groups, and intellectuals in various countries.

Lecturer:

Lesley Gill

Professor of Anthropology, American University, Washington, D.C., Dr. Gill has worked for many years in Latin America, and her most recent book is *The School of the Americas: Military Training and Political Violence in the Americas*.

Date, Time, Venue: February 10, 2006, 3:00pm, AH100.

Attendance: 45.

Publicity: Lecture Series website; posters; e-mail announcement to Women Scholars Speaker Group members list.

Lecture No. 8



Lecture: **Gender Context and Organizational Outcomes: A Meta-Analysis**

We conducted a meta-analysis to examine the association of gender context, or percentage of females, with individual outcomes in organizations using data from samples of working adults and middle school, high school, and undergraduate students. We observed several positive relationships between gender context and the outcomes for women, while there were few cases in which we observed negative relationships for men. Task gender-type was a fairly consistent moderator of gender context effects, especially in studies of working adults, such that a larger percentage of women resulted in more favorable outcomes for participants performing gender-neutral tasks than for those performing masculine-typed tasks. Few studies of working adults were conducted in settings where participants performed feminine-typed tasks. Research setting was also a fairly consistent moderator, with more favorable gender context effects observed in laboratory studies than in field studies.

Lecturer: **Alison Konrad**
Professor of Organizational Behavior, Richard Ivey School of Business, University of Western Ontario.

Date, Time, Venue: March 10, 2006, 12:00pm, D630.

Attendance: 30.

Publicity: Lecture Series website; posters; e-mail announcement to Women Scholars Speaker Group members list and Faculty of Management.

Lecture No. 9



Lecture: **Delicate Maneuvers: On Being a Woman in Senior University Administration**

A personal reflection on leadership in the Academy, and the challenges and the rewards it presents for women.

Lecturer: **Dr. Jane O'Dea**
Dean of Faculty of Education, University of Lethbridge

Date, Time, Venue: March 31, 2006, 4:00pm, AH100.

Attendance: 50.

Publicity: Lecture Series website; posters; e-mail announcement to Women Scholars Speaker Group members list and Faculty of Management.

Lecture No. 10



Lecture:

Can One Rely on Knowledge?: Bodies, Relations, and Contexts

The assumption of most medical field researchers is that a well-informed study population will consent to a reasonable study regimen. It turns out this assumption is based on another, that people are able to take different perspectives on vital issues by putting them into different contexts. That is, it implies certain knowledge practices. What we mean by “context” in particular is at the heart of this lecture, which brings some recent theorizing on bodies and relations to bear on techniques of communication and the transmission of knowledge surrounding medical research in developing countries.

Lecturer:

Marilyn Strathern

Professor, Department of Social Anthropology, University of Cambridge.

Date, Time, Venue: April 6, 2006, 3:00pm, AH100.

Attendance: 90.

Publicity: Lecture Series website; posters; e-mail announcement to Women Scholars Speaker Group members list and Faculty of Management.

CO-SPONSORED LECTURES

Co-Sponsored Lecture No. 1 (With Department of English)



Lecture:

La Terre Humaine: Expo 67, Women, and Chatelaine

The women’s magazine Chatelaine, published in English and French versions from the early 1960s onwards, offers a unique opportunity to study the responses of Canadian women in both languages to the nation’s Centennial celebrations in general, and Expo 67 in particular. Both versions of the journal drew on regular contributors some of whom already were, or later became, some of Canada's most distinguished women. Together, they provided a rare feminine counterproposal to the Centennial Commission’s vision of Canada’s identity.

Lecturer:

Eva-Marie Kroller

Professor and Associate Head, Department of English, University of British Columbia.

Date, Time, Venue: September 16, 2005, 3:00pm, AH176.

Attendance: 30.

Publicity: Lecture Series website; posters; e-mail announcement to Women Scholars Speaker Group members list; notices in English Department.

Co-Sponsored Lecture No.2 (With the Faculty of Fine Arts)

- Lecture:* **Untitled lecture in *Art Now***
- Lecturer:* **Hannah Collins**
British photographer and filmmaker.
- Date, Time, Venue:* November 2, 2004, 12:00pm, Recital Hall.
- Attendance:* 180.
- Publicity:* Announcement on Fine Arts website; e-mail announcement to Women Scholars Speaker Group members list.

Co-Sponsored Lecture No.3 (With the Evolution and Behaviour Speaker Series)



- Lecture:* **How to Succeed as a Male African Ground Squirrel – Dominance, Sperm Competition, and Masturbation**
- Lecturer:* **Dr. Jane M. Waterman**
Assistant Professor, Department of Biology, University of Central Florida.
- Date, Time, Venue:* January 19, 2006, 3:05pm, AH116.
- Attendance:* 60
- Publicity:* Posters; Notice Board.

Co-Sponsored Lecture No.4 (With Department of Economics)



- Lecture:* **Language Enclaves, Peer Effects and Student Learning Outcomes in British Columbia**
We use linked administrative and exam score data on students in British Columbia's grades 4 and 7 to investigate how the home language and other characteristics of a student's same-grade schoolmates influences that student's academic performance. In addition to our basic findings, we discuss their implications for the roles that local ethnic diversity and ethnic/immigrant enclaves play in the education of young people in British Columbia.
- Lecturer:* **Jane Friesen**
Associate Professor, Economics, Simon Fraser University.
- Date, Time, Venue:* February 3, 2006, 2:00pm, W646.
- Attendance:* 15.
- Publicity:* Lecture Series website notice; posters; e-mail announcement to Women Scholars Speaker Group members list.

Co-Sponsored Lecture No.5 (With Physics Department)



Lecture:

Sterol-induced Domains in Phospholipid Membranes

The membranes that encapsulate cells are laden with lipids known as sterols, the most familiar of these being cholesterol. It has long been known that cholesterol can cause a dramatic thickening of liquid crystalline membranes. In recent years cell membranes have been described as having functionally distinct “domains” which are either enriched or depleted in cholesterol. Recently we have studied phospholipid membranes containing the yeast sterol, ergosterol. The lecture will discuss the implications of our results for understanding cell membrane domain structure.

Lecturer:

Jenifer Thewalt

Associate Professor, Department of Physics, Simon Fraser University.

Date, Time, Venue: March 2, 2006, 1:40pm, C640.

Attendance: 20.

Publicity: Lecture Series website notice; posters; e-mail announcement to Women Scholars Speaker Group members list.

Co-Sponsored Lecture No.6 (With the Gender Research Symposium)



Lecture:

Skin, Sex Appeal, and Savvy: The Charismatic Bodies of Celebrity Strippers and Elite Athletes

Lecturer Becki Ross considers questions of pornographic representation and state censorship; the history of lesbian culture, identity, and community in Canada; and burlesque and striptease.

Lecturer:

Becki Ross

Associate Professor, Department of Sociology and Women’s Studies, University of British Columbia. Author of *The House That Jill Built: A Lesbian Nation in Formation*, and co-author of *Bad Attitudes on Trial: Pornography, Feminism, and the Butler Decision*.

Date, Time, Venue: March 3, 2006, 7:00pm, AH100.

Attendance: 120.

Publicity: Lecture Series website notice; posters; e-mail announcement to Women Scholars Speaker Group members list.

Co-Sponsored Lecture No.7 (With the Women's Studies Department)



Lecture: **The President Wears Panty Hose: Why Women Excel as Senior Leaders** (International Women's Day Speaker Event)
Tracy Edwards will discuss changes in the glass ceiling women have experienced in executive positions in government, education, and the private sector. She examines how "perceived disadvantages of the past have turned into assets, as organizational cultures change and new leadership methods are required." Edwards encourages women to "draw on their inherent strengths to maximize their potential and prepare for careers in academic leadership."

Lecturer: **Tracy Edwards**
President and CEO, Lethbridge Community College.

Date, Time, Venue: March 8, 2006, 2:00pm, SU Ballroom A.

Attendance: 150.

Publicity: Lecture Series website notice; posters; e-mail announcement to Women Scholars Speaker Group members list.

Co-Sponsored Lecture No.8 (With the Ada Shackleford Memorial Lecture Series in Arts Administration)

See lecture by **Lily Yeh**, page 3.

Co-Sponsored Lecture No.9 (With the Physics Department)



Lecture: **Into the Unknown: TeV Physics with ATLAS Detector**
The exploration of the fundamental components of matter has been the major task of particle physicists for the past 50 years. Although our knowledge has expanded and evolved over this time, the basic method to explore matter is still deeply rooted in Einstein's most famous equation: $E=mc^2$. High energy collisions provide the means to convert energy into new forms of matter not existing on this earth.

The ATLAS experiment at the Large Hadron Collider in Geneva, Switzerland, will study the structure of matter by colliding protons at the highest energies ever produced in a laboratory. First data are expected in 2007. I will briefly discuss the ATLAS detector and explain some of the exciting physics that may be in store for ATLAS.

Lecturer: **Dr. Manuella Vincitor**
Canada Research Chair in Particle Physics, Carleton University.

Date, Time, Venue: March 23, 2006, 1:40pm, C640.

Attendance: 30.

Publicity: Lecture Series website notice; posters; e-mail announcement to Women Scholars Speaker Group members list.

Cancelled Lectures



Lecture:

The Healing Power of Words

There is an American Indian oral tradition in which words function as a part of the healing process by transformation and restoration. This tradition can be practiced through the written word as well as the spoken word. This presentation is based on this tradition. Story is who we are, where we come from, and where we are going. Our individual lives are a story unfolding, day-by-day, revelation-by-revelation, and creation-by-creation.

Lecturer:

MariJo Moore

Native writer, whose most recent books include *The Diamond Doorknob* (a novel) and *Confessions of a Madwoman* (a poetry collection).

Date, Time, Venue: Scheduled for October 13, 2005, 3:00pm, AH100.

Attendance: Cancelled due to illness of guest speaker

Publicity: Lecture Series website; posters; e-mail announcement to Women Scholars Speaker Group members list; notices in NAS Department.

Budget

Total Expenditures: **\$17,367.81.**

Future Plans

The series has scheduled two speakers at time of publication:

- Jo Handelsman, November 10th, 2006, 3:00pm (Contact: Shelly Wismath).
- Irshad Manjii, November 16th, 2006, 7:30pm, PE250 (Co-sponsored lecture; contact: Cheryl Wheeler).

Appendix One: Summary of all Lecture and Colloquium Series on Campus

FACULTY, SCHOOL, OR UNIT	SERIES	ORGANIZING UNIT OR COMMITTEE	GUIDED BY TERMS OF REFERENCE?	ENDOWMENT BASED?
ARTS & SCIENCE	Alex Johnston Lectures	Dept. of Geography	✓	✓
	Anthropology Brown Bag Lecture Series	Dept. of Anthropology		
	Anthropology Colloquium Series	Dept. of Anthropology		
	Biological Sciences lectures	Dept. of Biological Sciences		
	Brenda Milner Lecture Series	Dept. of Psychology and Neuroscience		
	D. Elton Endowment	Dept. of Political Science	✓	✓
	Distinguished Lecture in Mathematics	Dept. of Mathematics and Computer Science		
	Economics Lecture Series	Dept. of Economics	✓	✓
	English Colloquium Series	Dept. of English		
	Evolution and Behaviour Distinguished Speaker Series	Dept. of Psychology and Neuroscience		
	History Colloquium Series	Dept. of History		
	Kinesiology and Physical Education Colloquium Series	Dept. of Kinesiology and Physical Education		
	Modern Languages Lecture Series	Dept. of Modern Languages		
	Philosophy Speaker Series	Dept. of Philosophy		
	Physics Colloquium Series	Dept. of Physics		
	Priestley Lectures	Priestley Lectures Committee	✓	✓
	Psychology Lecture Series	Dept. of Psychology and Neuroscience		✓
	Religious Studies-- Staff Lecture Series	Dept. of Religious Studies		
	Tagg Yoshida Lectures	Committee on Liberal Education	✓	✓
	Women Scholars Group Speaker Series	Women Scholars Group		

FACULTY, SCHOOL, OR UNIT	SERIES	ORGANIZING UNIT OR COMMITTEE	GUIDED BY TERMS OF REFERENCE?	ENDOWMENT BASED?
	Women's Studies Program speakers	Dept. of Women's Studies		
EDUCATION	Education speakers	Faculty of Education		
FINE ARTS	Conversations in the Fine Arts	Committee for the Conversations in the Fine Arts		
	Shackleford Lecture in the Arts	Faculty of Fine Arts	✓	✓
	Visiting Artist Series	Faculty of Fine Arts		
MANAGEMENT	Centre for Health Management Research speakers	Faculty of Management School of Health Sciences		
	CMA Leadership and Innovation speakers	Faculty of Management	✓	
STUDENTS	Graduate Students Association Speakers	Graduate Students Association	✓	
	Students Union speakers	Students Union		
STANDALONE	Alumni Speakers	University Advancement		
	Convocation speakers	ROSS		
	Discovery Lecture Series	Lecture Series Committee	✓	
	iCORE Distinguished Lecture Series	CRDC (as part of iCORE)	✓	
	iCORE Lectures	CRDC (as part of iCORE)	✓	
	International Week	International Students Centre		
	Lethbridge Herald Lecture Series	University Advancement	✓	✓
	Owen Holmes	VP Academic office	✓	
	Teaching Development Fund Seminars	Teaching Development Fund		
	WISE Lecture Series	WISE / Research Services		

Appendix Two: Lecture Series Committee Terms of Reference

Terms of Reference

Purpose

Many lecture series on campus operate independently, with minimal central coordination. The Lecture Series Committee (LSC) strives to coordinate lecture series to ensure effective planning of events on campus. The responsibility for organizing lectures will remain with the respective lecture series committees. The LSC is a forum to coordinate lecture event planning, ensure lecture series committees are discharging their duties effectively, and report annually on the lecture series activity at the U of L to the GFC, Board of Governors, and the community. The committee is also responsible for managing and organizing the Discovery Lecture Series.

Endowment-based lecture series carry a set of responsibilities that vary according to the individual terms of the endowments. Most of these series must present lectures in accordance with a terms of reference. This terms of reference often specifies the lecture topics, number of lectures, lecture publishing requirements, membership of the speaker selection committee, stewardship reports, and the nature of communication with the donor. The LSC will ensure accountability to verify that endowment-based series are meeting their obligations. As part of this, the endowment-based lecture series committees are required to report on their activities to the LSC.

Responsibilities

1. Organize the Discovery Lecture Series.
2. Establish multidisciplinary lecture series themes for every lecture season. Discovery Lectures are related to these themes, and endowment-based lecture series must strive to bring speakers related to these themes.
3. Coordinate the timing of lecture events across campus.
4. Share information on upcoming lecture events and issues related to organizing lectures.
5. For series that are endowment-based, assist each lecture series committee in complying with the endowment's terms of reference, and request reporting on the activities of the series.
6. For series established through donations, assist in appropriate donor contact and accountability.
7. On a regular basis, evaluate the terms of reference for lecture series and recommend modifications to terms of reference if necessary.
8. Prepare an annual report that details lecture series activity during the year and attempts to measure the results of presenting the lectures, and present this report to the Provost.
9. Maintain the University of Lethbridge Lectures website.

Approved by Deans Council, January 5, 2005.