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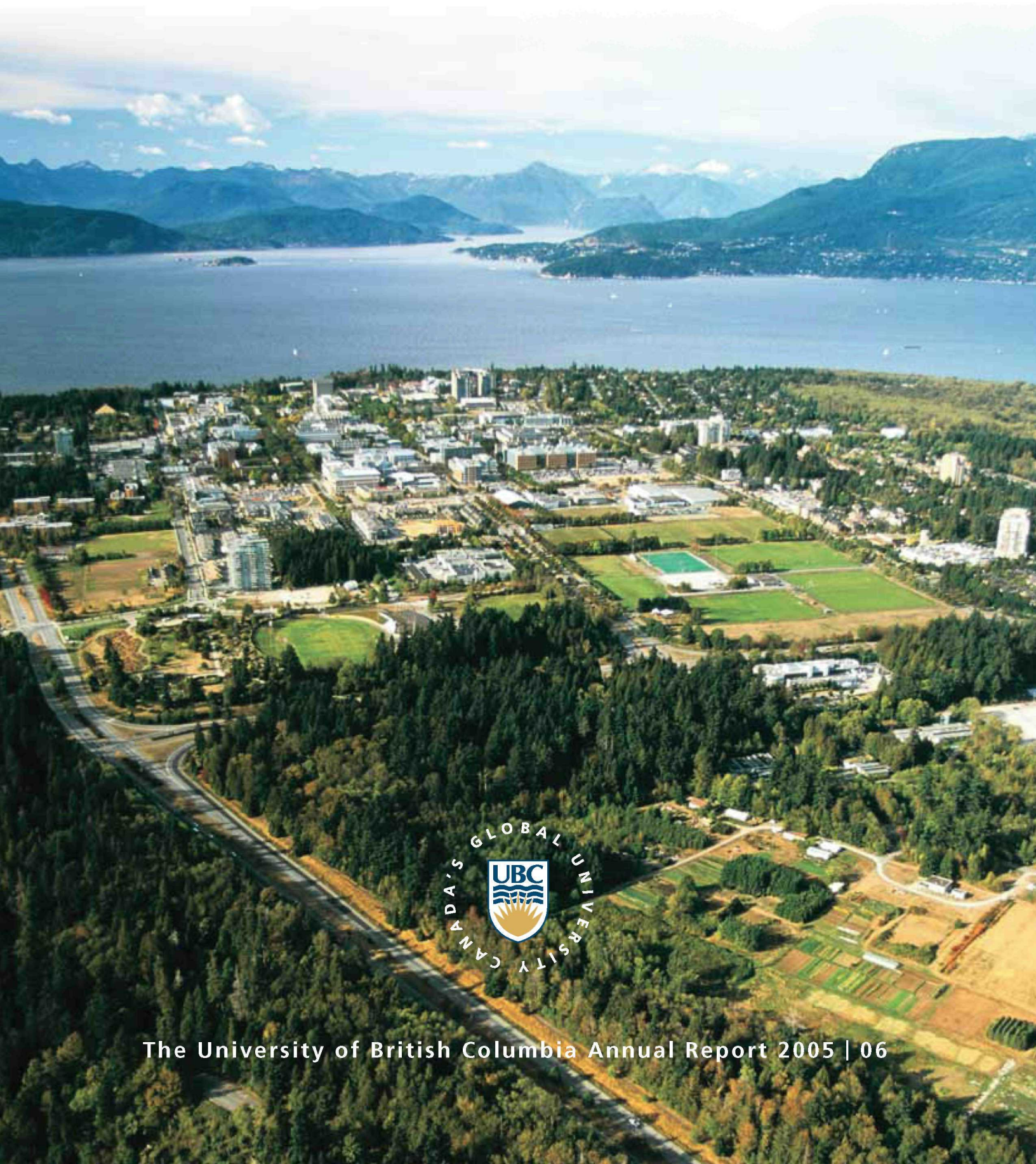

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Professor Stephen Toope was named the 12th President and Vice-Chancellor of The University of British Columbia on March 22, 2006. Founding President of the Pierre Elliott Trudeau Foundation from 2002, he was co-director of the University of Montreal-McGill University Institute for European Studies (2000-02) and was the youngest dean in the history of McGill University's Faculty of Law (1994-99).

Prof. Toope earned his PhD from Trinity College, Cambridge, following degrees in common law (LLB) and civil law (BCL) from McGill, and an AB in History and Literature from Harvard. His scholarly interests cover public international law, legal theory, human rights, international dispute resolution and family law. He represented Western Europe and North America on the United Nations Working Group on Enforced or Involuntary Disappearances (2002-05).

A former President of the Canadian Council on International Law, Prof. Toope has served as board chair and member of numerous non-governmental organizations promoting human rights and international development.

BOUNDLESS THINKING

The theme of this 2005-06 University of British Columbia Annual Report is Without Borders. It resonates for me in important ways.

As a Canadian working internationally on issues of human rights and justice reform, I've seen first-hand how the power of unfettered ideas can transcend borders defined by mere geography, history, or ideology.

Knowledge and discovery that may make the world a better place should know no boundaries – an ideal that underpins UBC's strategic plan *Trek 2010* and is made explicit in the vision statement that introduces the document:

The University of British Columbia, aspiring to be one of the world's best universities, will prepare students to become exceptional global citizens, promote the values of a civil and sustainable society, and conduct outstanding research to serve the people of British Columbia, Canada, and the world.

Whether it is through the collection of funds and supplies for flood victims in Asia, helping in the construction of homes and hospitals in remote parts of Africa or Latin America, or teaching English to a class of immigrant children on Vancouver's Downtown Eastside, our students have shown that they do indeed believe in the ideals of global citizenship.

Education and social responsibility

As you turn the pages of this brief account of UBC's activities over the past year, you will see the faces of some of our most accomplished and dedicated students. They are indeed inspiring young people. But look beyond their individual achievements, and you will see that it is the integrated application of learning across disciplines, national boundaries, and social backgrounds that makes them – and thousands of their fellow students – so outstanding.

For increasing numbers of UBC students, scholarship is integral to, and deeply enriches, their volunteer efforts. These students are blazing new trails in our global and local communities: inspiring former street youth, bringing the excitement of science to rural communities and returning athletic gifts in the form of mentoring. Even before they leave our campuses, they are assuming the rights and responsibilities of their global citizenship. And that kind of commitment is equally evident among our alumni, faculty, and staff members, who understand the importance of promoting a civil and sustainable society, and who have worked tirelessly to create new bonds between the university and the community through their teaching, research, and volunteer work.

Global – and local

From earliest times, universities have thrived on the infusion of different perspectives and the convergence of people and ideas from different cultures. In even the short time since my arrival this year, I've been struck by how UBC has welcomed students, faculty and staff from more than 100 countries. We truly are a global university.

At the same time, "global" does not exclude "local." Working closely with the University, the emerging University Town residential community on our Vancouver campus is helping to blur the border between town and gown, creating vibrant neighbourhoods with the culture, recreation and capacity for dialogue that only a university can foster. Our new UBC Okanagan campus in Kelowna, welcoming more than 3,000 students in its first year of operations, has already made significant regional, cultural and economic connections, and has developed excellent relations with First Nations in the South Okanagan.

Crossing borders

A particularly pleasing illustration of the way that the search for knowledge erases borders is provided by the arrival at UBC of Carl Wieman. Prof. Wieman – you can read more about him in the Year in Review section in the middle of this report – is not the first academic leaving one country to pursue a passion in another.

True, it's extremely rare when a Nobel Laureate (Physics, 2001) does it. But what is so exciting is the project he is undertaking to reduce barriers and distinctions between the university's twin teaching and research missions by providing a uniquely supportive environment for instruction, and by investigating better ways to teach science to university students.

UBC consistently rates among the world's 40 best research universities, and the talent of our researchers indicates only greater recognition to come. However, we must continue to enhance the teaching side of our mission by bringing more of the excitement of research into the classroom, by creating initiatives such as Student Horizons in Education (SHINE) that invest in innovative teaching resources, or by offering interdisciplinary undergraduate programs that provide the breadth of view we all need to make sense of our complex world.

Reading through this report, I am confident that the impact of the scholarship and service described here will spread far beyond the boundaries of our campuses to bring benefit to all.

– Stephen Toope, President

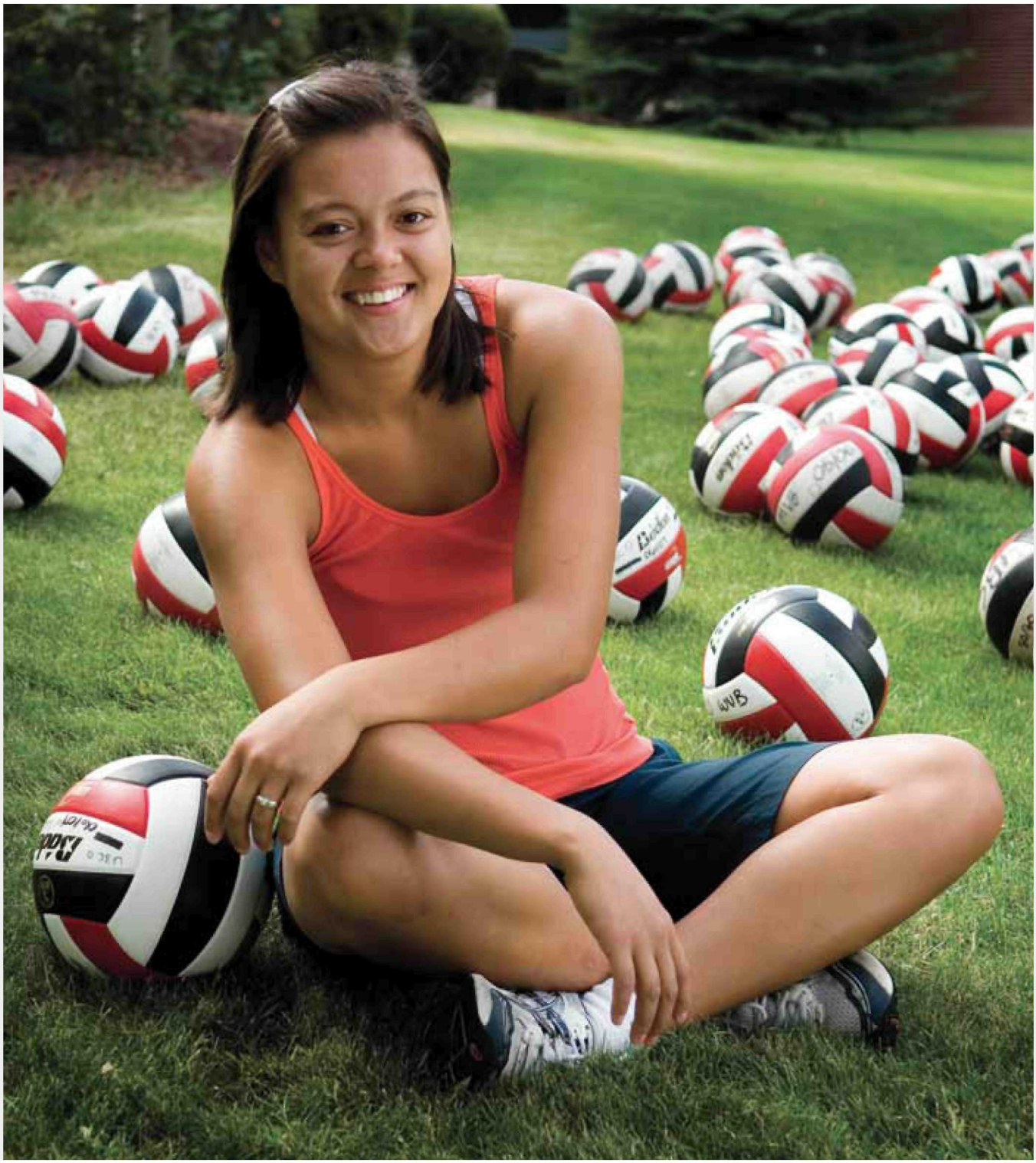
Among the World's Best

As Canada's global university, UBC measures its success against universities worldwide, consistently placing among the world's 40 best – and the top two in Canada.

At 36th in 2006, UBC has ranked in the top 40 for the fourth consecutive year in the Shanghai Jiao Tong University's Institute of Higher Education ranking, a survey recognized by the *Economist* as being "the most widely used annual ranking of world universities."

Newsweek magazine placed UBC at 27th in its 2006 Top 50 Universities issue. UBC moved up to 38th place in the 2005 Times Higher Education Supplement international ranking.

UBC ranked ninth among North American research universities as a "patent powerhouse" in a 2005 U.S. survey of the Life Sciences conducted by *The Scientist*, and was the only Canadian institution in the survey. UBC holds the top position for overall Canada Foundation for Innovation funding among the country's research universities, and ranks second nationally for Fellowships of the Royal Society of Canada, Steacie Fellows and Guggenheim Award recipients.



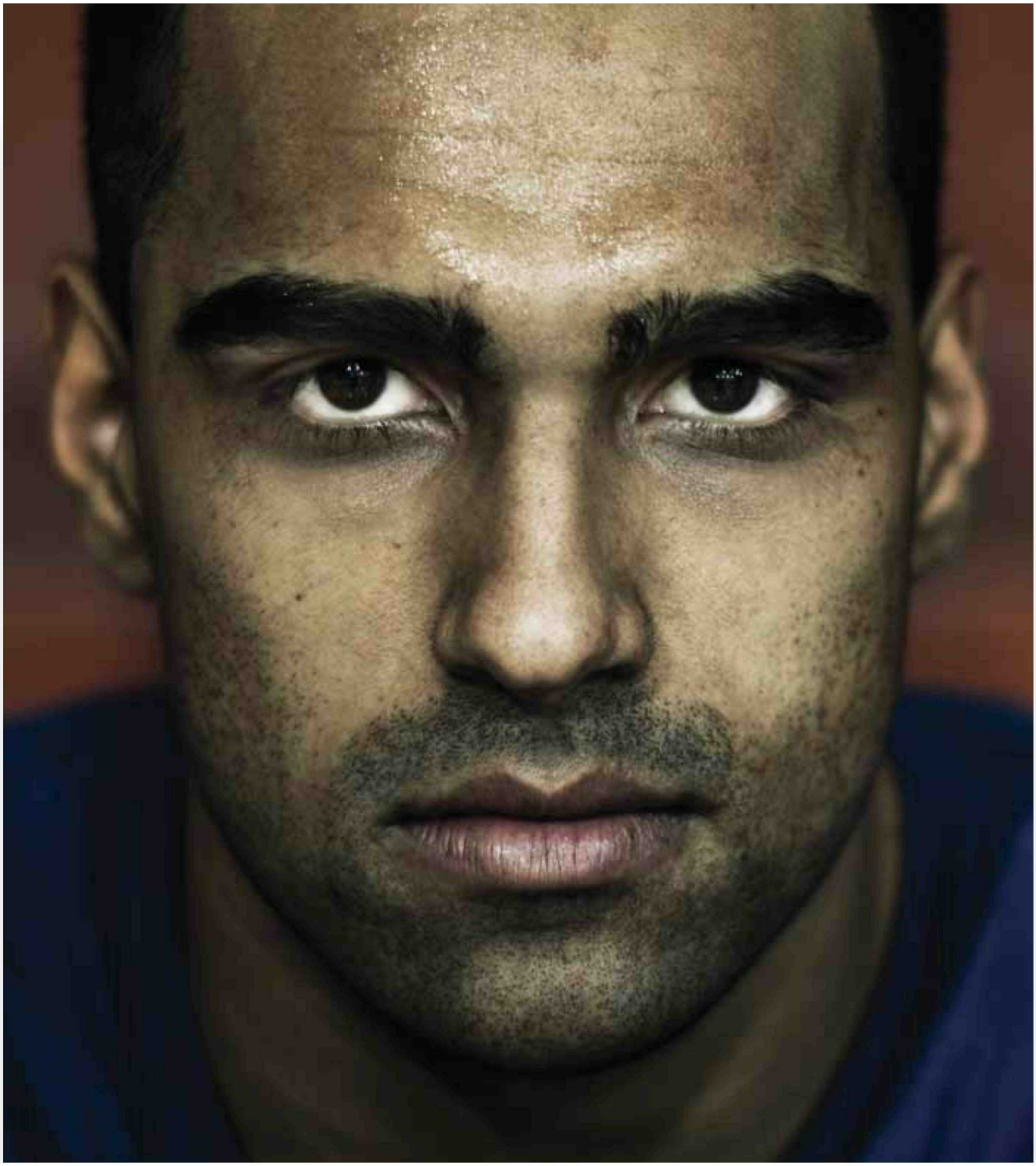
Jackie Wong is blazing a trail in more ways than one. As a two-time volleyball provincial all-star, provincial tournament Most Valuable Player (MVP) and 2005 Okanagan Lakers Female Athlete of the Year, Wong was one of 10 students chosen for the 2005 Canadian Colleges Athletics Association's inaugural Female Coach Mentor Program to support the professional development and mentorship of young coaches. Citing a lack of qualified female coaches across all sports in Canada, Wong is confident female coaches as role models will translate into young female athletes choosing to pursue and continue athletic careers.

Wong will be among the second UBC Okanagan graduating class in 2007 – an achievement she's confident will open doors. Aside from finishing her last year of Arts courses, she just accepted a position as Regional Coach with Volleyball BC's Okanagan office, where she previously organized clinics and tournaments as the Youth Coordinator. It's a role that will allow her to continue encouraging students to overcome barriers in achieving success – and bringing a female perspective to the process.

Photograph: Tim Swanky

Derrick Randall knows the difficulty students in smaller communities face in accessing the opportunities available in urban centres. As winner of the 2006 National Volunteer Award, the medical graduate student was recognized for his work with the national Let's Talk Science (LTS) Partnership Program that matches graduate student volunteers with elementary and secondary school classes. Originally from the small town of Gold River, B.C., Randall helped initiate a province-wide LTS program targeting rural and under-served communities that doubled the number of students the program reached.

Randall hopes to excite students about the range of careers available in science. Having completed his BSc and MSc degrees at UBC, he's entering medical school in 2006. By augmenting his own science studies with interdisciplinary credits and a student exchange to Scotland, he's living his belief that "an integrated science approach is crucial in making us better teachers, learners and doctors." As one of Canada's largest LTS programs, UBC's 200+ team of volunteers exudes the spirit of community and volunteerism encouraged among UBC students.



Pasha Bains is a star basketball player and top student – but it's been the non-profit coaching program he founded that's fuelled his passion as a role model and mentor. Students in grades three to 12 can attend Drive Basketball coaching workshops that focus on skills training, strength building, healthy food choices and life skills such as teamwork, goal setting and commitment. He created the Hoops and Beyond scholarship to work with local businesses in supporting needy kids. It's an area he feels strongly about: "Kids are always going to have energy, so let's help them channel it into something constructive so they come away with an appreciation for education and the option to make better life choices."

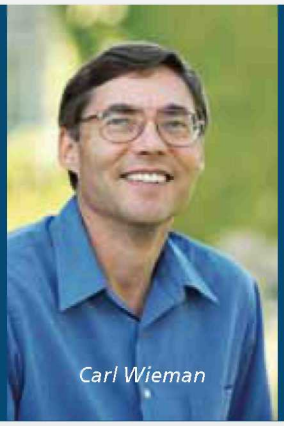
Working towards a PhD in Education this fall to capitalize on his love for sport, as well as teaching and working with kids, Bains knows a thing or two about hard work. He led the UBC Thunderbirds to their first Canada West perfect regular season in 22 years and was the only player to lead the Canadian national team four times, including representing Canada at the 2005 World University Games in Turkey.

Jennifer Mervyn is challenging boundaries head-on. The part-Métis 29-year-old crisis worker and Counselling Psychology PhD candidate was the first UBC student to submit a video ethnography as her doctoral disseration. A former street youth herself, Mervyn's video, *"Metamorphosis: An in-depth look at the life of former street kids,"* followed the lives of four women as they successfully transitioned their lives off the street – something she is determined to help many others accomplish.

"There are so few role models or success stories about street youth starting new lives. But they need hope and those working with them need to be reminded that they're making a difference," she says. By working closely with the women, she ensured their stories were told honestly and respectfully in support of their new life paths.

The film debuted in 2005 at the International Association for Counselling conference in Argentina and has since been shown more than 20 times in North America. She's also hoping to shed a little light not only for youth, but for policy makers in government and health organizations.

The Year in Review



Carl Wieman

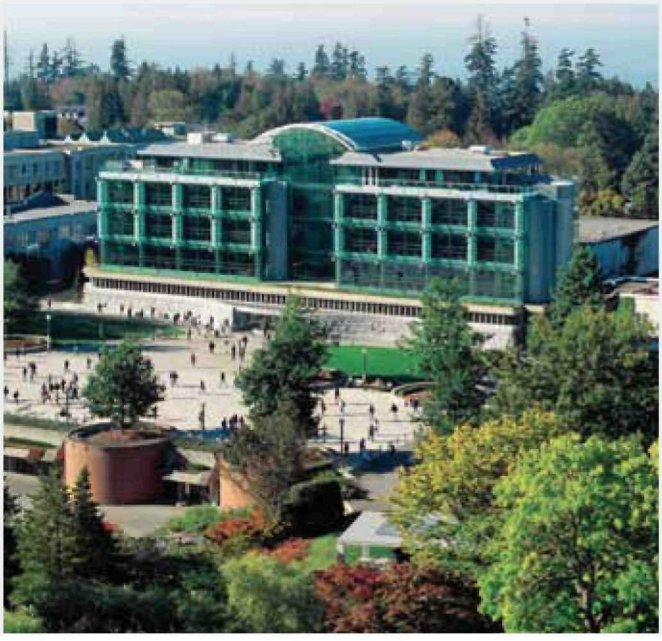
A Year in Headlines
2005/ 06 was a banner year for the University of British Columbia. The Year in Review publication (opposite) highlights top research and teaching stories as covered by *CNN*, *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *The Globe and Mail*, and others. UBC faculty and students earned international media attention for research and teaching milestones such as the first Human Security report showing a global decline in political violence; a student-developed NASA space elevator; a record licensing deal for UBC biotech spin-off Neuromed; the appointment of a new UBC President; and an American Nobel Prize-winning physicist, **Carl Wieman**, brought to UBC to help reform science education.

One Great University – Two Great Campuses

Established in 1908, the University of British Columbia consistently ranks among the 40 best universities worldwide. With campuses located on the edge of the Pacific Ocean and the thriving interior city of Kelowna, UBC is a destination of choice for top students, educators and researchers.

UBC is the third largest employer in British Columbia and contributes more than $4 billion in economic impact in the province and $300 million in the Okanagan region. Research funding reached a record $485 million in 2005/06. Through its University-Industry Liaison Office, UBC continues to capitalize on innovation with 276 new patents filed in 2005 and 117 spin-off companies to date.

UBC Vancouver is situated on the edge of the Pacific Ocean



In preparing our students to become exceptional global citizens, UBC has more than 5,600 international students from 130 countries, and the university encourages global pursuits through its network of 140 student exchange agreements worldwide. The 8,645 graduates in 2005 joined more than 208,000 UBC alumni in 120 countries.

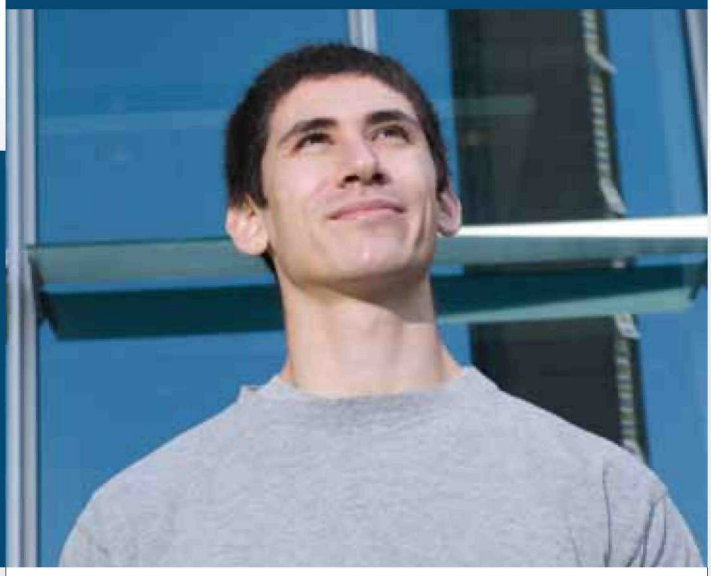
UBC Vancouver
The 402-hectare Vancouver campus is surrounded by 763 hectares of forested parkland, providing a green belt between the campus and City of Vancouver – host city of the 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games and consistently rated as one of the most liveable cities worldwide.

The Vancouver campus is home to such internationally recognized attractions as the Chan Centre for the Performing Arts, the UBC Botanical Garden and the UBC Museum of Anthropology (MOA). Designed by acclaimed architect Arthur Erickson, the MOA is undergoing a $52-million expansion thanks to a joint pledge by the federal government's Canada Foundation for Innovation, the provincial government's BC Knowledge Development Fund, and UBC.

UBC faculty and student researchers are benefitting from more than $210 million in research buildings, infrastructure and upgrades. Twelve institutional buildings opened in 2005/06 including the Aquatic Ecosystems Research Laboratory; the Institute for Computing Information and Cognitive Systems; the Irving K. Barber Learning Centre – Phase I; the David Strangway Building; the Fred Kaiser Building; an expanded Chemistry and Bio-engineering Building; and an expanded Food, Nutrition and Health Building.

UBC Okanagan
Located in British Columbia's Southern Interior, UBC Okanagan welcomed 3,500 students when it opened its doors in September 2005. With a population of 105,000, Kelowna is one of Canada's fastest-growing cities. Surrounded by an area rich

Research & Awards



As the 2006 Rhodes Scholar, Matthew Chan will be putting his UBC Bachelor of Arts to work with a $100,000, two-year scholarship to pursue a MSc in global health science at Oxford University – a degree the Vernon, B.C. native hopes will be an extension of his volunteer work in Uganda and the Dominican Republic

- *2005 Brockhouse Canada Prize* – Science Professors Doug Bonn, Walter Hardy and Ruixing Liang
- *Canada Council Killam Research Prize* – Microbiology Prof. Brett Finlay
- *Guggenheim Fellowship Awards* – Screenwriter and Assoc. Prof. Linda Svendsen and Chinese History Prof. Timothy Brook
- *NSERC Herzberg Gold medal* – Chemistry Prof. Emeritus David Dolphin
- *NSERC Steacie Fellowships* – Botany and Forest Sciences Assoc. Prof. Joerg Bohlmann and Computer Science Assoc. Prof. Gail Murphy
- *Order of BC* – Surgery Prof. Larry Goldenberg and Nuclear Physics Prof. Emeritus Erich Vogt, along with philanthropists Gerald McGavin and Prof. Emeritus Wallace Chung
- *Order of Canada* – Microbiology Prof. Brett Finlay, Animal Welfare Prof. David Fraser, Chemistry Prof. Emeritus David Dolphin, Family Practice Asst. Clinical Prof. Harvey Thommasen, Oceanography Prof. Emeritus Timothy Parsons, and Zoology Prof. Emeritus David Suzuki
- *Order of Portugal* – UBC Okanagan Assoc. Prof. Carlos Teixeira awarded Portugal's highest civilian award
- *Royal Society of Canada* – English Prof. Eva-Marie Kröller, English Prof. Laurence Ricou, Health Care Prof. Clyde Hertzman, Zoology Prof. Sarah Otto, Community and Regional Planning Prof. William Rees, Biochemistry Prof. Natalie Strynadka and Neurology Prof. Yu Tian Wang
- *Trudeau Scholars* – Graduate students: Anthropology's Kate Hennessy; Art History, Visual Arts and Theory student Rajdeep Singh Gill; and Interdisciplinary Studies' Samuel Spiegel.

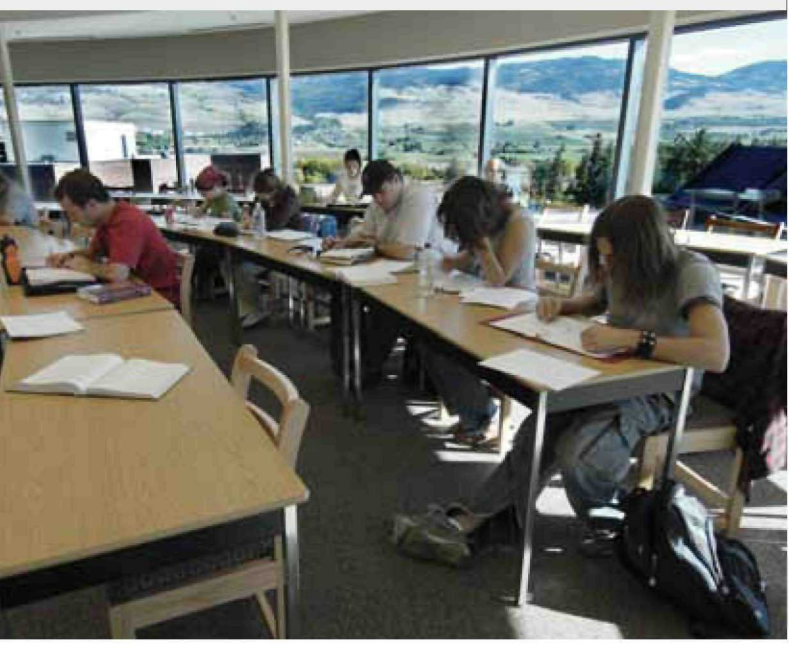
"The most important issue that has brought me to UBC is the tremendous interest here in improving education, particularly science education."

– Nobel Laureate Carl Wieman told UBC Reports about his role to head a $12-million, five-year initiative to reform the teaching of science at UBC

with lakes and mountains that offer a wealth of recreational activities, UBC Okanagan is located in the heart of Canada's premier wine-making and fruit-growing region. To oversee a period of intense growth, Doug Owram was named UBC Okanagan's Deputy Vice-Chancellor in April 2006.

At UBC Okanagan, two newly opened student residences will house an additional 350 students, increasing the proportion of first-year students living on campus to 51 per cent. In addition, $400 million of planned institutional buildings will be built in the next few years to accommodate the growing demand for academic, research and student facilities.

UBC Okanagan in Kelowna – Canada's biggest small university



Photograph: Bayne Stanley

Mike Quinn knows the difference one person can make. Living and working with farmers in Zambia, he has spent the last 15 months teaching farming techniques and working with CARE International to commercialize sorghum, a drought-resistant cereal to combat hunger and poor farming productivity.

A 2003 UBC mechanical engineering graduate, Quinn has been on his second volunteer placement with Engineers Without Borders, the program he credits for his passion as "a social entrepreneur promoting small enterprises in developing countries." The 2006 recipient of the UBC Alumni Global Citizenship Award, he is best known for a story that inspired Sarah McLachlan's Grammy-nominated World on Fire music video.

Quinn has been featured as one of Canada's 10 Travellers for Change in *Outpost Magazine* and regularly blogs his experiences in Zambia for the CBC. "I really wanted to send educational and inspirational stories about the lives in Zambia as I feel that Canadians are largely unattached to what African life is really like," he says. He's starting a master's degree in Development Management at the London School of Economics.

Photograph: courtesy of Mike Quinn

Pascaline Nsekera has a gift to share. As a member of the World University Service of Canada (WUSC) which helps student refugees integrate into Canada, she understands what it's like to have a second chance. A former WUSC-sponsored student refugee, Nsekera was forced to flee her native Burundi in 1997 after completing four academic years during a civil war. When it became too dangerous to continue, she was selected as a youth delegate for international peace training in South Africa and eventually qualified for a WUSC-UBC sponsorship and scholarship.

She graduated with a BSc in 2000 and has worked for the past five years as a staff member at UBC's School of Social Work and Family Studies. Nsekera is now planning to continue her student career with a Master of Social Work, a degree that she hopes will allow her to combine interests in refugee and immigration issues with international development. She plans to use it to work with students to look beyond both personal limitations and global boundaries to create opportunity and hope. And she's living by the principle that to use a gift, you have to share it.

Financial Highlights

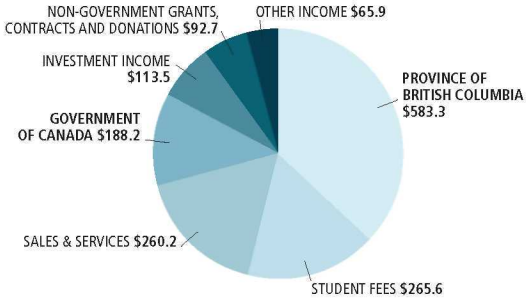
UBC has a strong commitment to the interdependent Triple Bottom Line approach of financial, environmental and social accountability in support of the University's *Trek 2010* strategic plan.

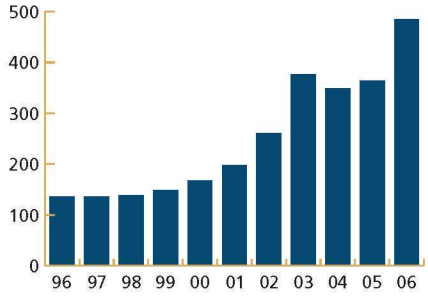
Jessica Pilford has enrolled in second-year Science at UBC Okanagan with the help of a $40,000 Major Entrance Scholarship and $4,000 President's Entrance Scholarship

Financial Highlights (in thousands)	2006	2005
Total revenue	1,569,762	1,254,946
Operating surplus for the year	313	721
Revenues (in thousands)		
Government grants and contracts	780,327	636,557
Sales, services and other	317,669	279,357
Student fees	265,651	232,086
Non-government grants, contracts and donations	92,662	96,206
Investment income	113,453	10,740
Total Revenues	1,569,762	1,254,946
Expenses (in thousands)		
Salaries and benefits	863,876	750,989
Supplies and general expenses	302,617	237,186
Depreciation	119,104	103,708
Cost of goods sold	49,106	41,795
Scholarships, fellowships and bursaries	51,738	52,907
Grants and reimbursements to other agencies	61,314	54,559
Total Expenses	1,447,755	1,241,144
Assets (in thousands)		
Current assets	428,941	296,785
Investments	932,251	817,891
Property, plant and equipment	1,704,673	1,430,968
Total Assets	3,065,865	2,545,644
Liabilities & Net Assets (in thousands)		
Current liabilities	175,589	125,236
Employee future benefits	3,931	4,102
Deferred contributions	283,539	209,183
Deferred capital contributions	978,533	882,955
Deferred land lease revenue	98,695	76,880
Long-term debt	301,597	182,047
Net assets	1,223,981	1,065,241
Total liabilities and net assets	3,065,865	2,545,644

Complete financial statements are available at www.finance.ubc.ca

With increases in research funding, student enrolment and government funding, UBC's total revenue reached $1.6 billion at March 31, 2006





A record high $485.6 million in research awards continues to support UBC's mandate of "outstanding research to serve the people of B.C., Canada and the world"

Photograph: Bayne Stanley

Environmental Highlights

In support of *Trek 2010*'s mandate to "*promote the values of a civil and sustainable society,*" UBC infuses a strong commitment to the environment throughout its academic programs, research, student initiatives and operational decisions – which is why UBC is recognized as a world leader in campus sustainability initiatives.

The World Urban Forum (WUF)
UBC and the United Nations Human Settlements Programme (UN-HABITAT) welcomed more than 10,000 delegates from 100 countries to the World Urban Forum in Vancouver in June 2006. Living the Global City, a 60-part speaker series focusing on sustainable cities, attracted more than 4,000 attendees. The Sustainability by Design program facilitated a UBC-led regional planning exercise to help the Greater Vancouver Regional District prepare for an estimated population doubling by 2030. Created by the UBC Design Centre for Sustainability, the Greater Vancouver Green Guide documented Vancouver's leadership in urban sustainability. UBC's School of Community and Regional Planning brought together students from around the world to discuss ideas and recommendations for the planning profession.

Life Sciences Centre wins LEED gold
A gold Leadership in Environmental Design (LEED) award makes the Life Sciences Centre, home to BC's expanded medical education program and leading edge research institute, the largest structure in Canada certified by the US Green Building Council.

University Town
University Town is an emerging community at the heart of UBC's academic and cultural core, designed as a series of sustainable neighbourhoods that combine a place to live, work and study without the commute. By using the UBC-developed Residential Environmental Assessment Program, builders are encouraged to use local materials, high-efficiency appliances and equipment to minimize energy, water consumption and waste production. The University Boulevard neighbourhood, winner of urban design awards from the American Institute of Architects and Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, will introduce a new underground transit station, as well as residential, commercial, academic and administrative buildings into the campus centre. The UBC Hawthorn Place neighbourhood and Wesbrook Place at south campus will also add a new community centre, shopping facilities, and rental and co-development accommodation for faculty, staff and students.

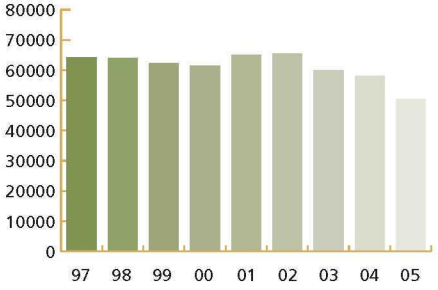
Aidan Kiernan, AVP Operations, is working to ensure $400 million in new buildings planned for UBC Okanagan are heated and cooled by geothermal energy

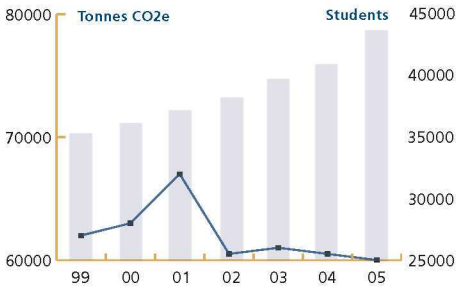
Kyoto Targets Exceeded Five Years Early
Named a Sustainability Star by *University Business*, UBC completed the largest university energy retrofit in Canada. The $35-million project will save $2.6 million in annual energy bills and reduce campus water use by 30 per cent. The retrofit will also reduce CO_2 emissions by 15,000 tonnes annually, allowing the university to exceed Kyoto Protocol targets five years early.

Campus-wide Sustainability Strategy
As the first Canadian university to open a Sustainability Office (in 1997), UBC continues its leadership in this area with the first campus-wide comprehensive sustainability strategy. Entitled *Inspirations and Aspirations*, the strategy provides a reporting framework and performance indicators to measure UBC's progress in meeting key sustainability targets.

Carbon Credits
As Canada Research Chair in Applied Mathematics and Global Change for the Institute for Resources, Environment and Sustainability, Hadi Dowlatabadi is using his research to increase the health of communities – one consumer at a time. In a growing movement to increase education about the environmental impacts of lifestyle choices, his web-based tools allow individuals and corporations to calculate the cost of their lifestyle choices that can be offset by supporting technologies that reduce greenhouse gases or support sustainability education.

Due in part to the student transit U-Pass, UBC continues to record a downward trend in daily traffic to the campus





UBC continues to decrease its greenhouse gas emissions despite a 27 per cent rise in student population (bars)

Social Highlights

Through recognition of the diversity of our communities and our impact on the world around us, UBC is implementing its *Trek 2010* mission to provide "students, faculty, and staff with the best possible resources and conditions for learning and research, and [to] create a working environment dedicated to excellence, equity, and mutual respect."

Global Studio in the Inner City
Architecture, urban planning and industrial design students, teachers and practitioners from 15 countries are using design to improve the lives of residents of Vancouver's Downtown Eastside. Coordinated by UBC Faculty of Applied Science and the United Nations Millennium Project, the project brings design professionals together with communities to develop sustainable and liveable environments.

Irving K. Barber Learning Centre - Phase One
Two years in the making, the completion of the first phase of the Irving K. Barber Learning Centre signals the revolutionary access to UBC Library's knowledge base now available to the public, students, colleges and universities worldwide. Complete with the robotic Automated Storage and Retrieval System, the renovation of the original 1920s structure and resulting expansion of services and wireless capabilities were made possible through a 2002 gift of more than $20 million by UBC alumnus and founding chairman of Slocan Forest Products Ltd., Irving K. Barber. The B.C. Government contributed $10 million and UBC $30 million.

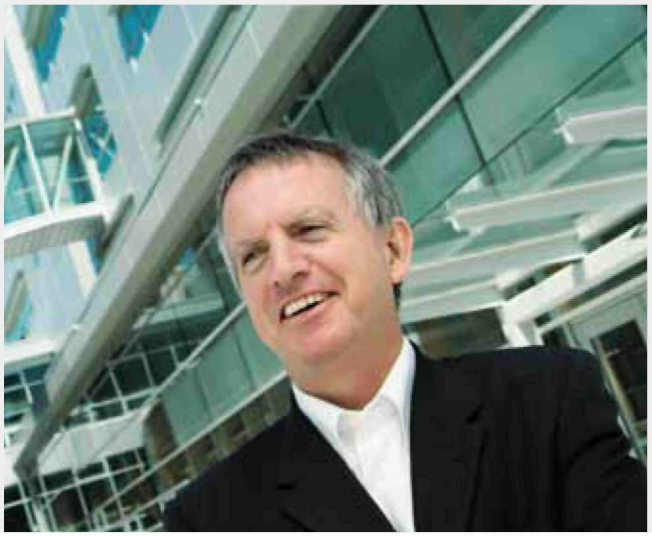
UBC Okanagan Learning Exchange
Thanks to $250,000 in seed money donated by UBC board member Jim Eccott and his wife Shirley-Anne – long-time Okanagan residents – the highly successful UBC Learning Exchange is set to expand to UBC Okanagan. Based on consultation with the local community, this new initiative will be designed to respond to the unique needs of the Okanagan area, and to help strengthen the links between the university and community.

Aboriginal Health Care Administration Program
The UBC Certificate in Aboriginal Health Care Administration provides tools for aboriginal community-based health workers through a combination of cooperative learning at UBC Vancouver and online study in home communities. The program is offered through the Institute for Aboriginal Health and UBC Continuing Studies and was recognized with two awards for innovative programming.

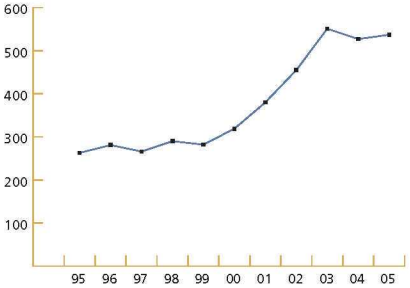
Mapping Children at Risk
Researchers in UBC's Human Early Learning Partnership have made B.C. the only jurisdiction in the world with an atlas of every neighbourhood and school district that shows the relationships between child vulnerability and socio-economic conditions. The B.C. Atlas of Child Development shows factors that combine to impact early child development and provides an unprecedented policy tool for improving the well-being of children.

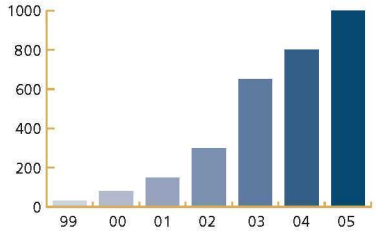
Restoring Kettle Valley Trestles
The Myra Canyon Trestle Restoration Society is providing $10,000 to help UBC Okanagan researchers delve into the past and explore the future of the Kettle Valley Railway's Myra Canyon trestles. A 2003 forest fire destroyed 12 of 16 wooden trestles and now UBC Okanagan professors and students are conducting archeological and historic fieldwork, as well as tourism management planning for the national historic site.

World-renowned urban design expert Professor Patrick Condon is working with students, policy makers and design professionals to develop sustainable and liveable environments worldwide



United Way campaign dollars donated by UBC faculty, staff and students have steadily increased since 1995





In the spirit of UBC volunteerism, the number of Learning Exchange student volunteers has risen dramatically since 1999

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The generosity of the UBC community of alumni, friends, foundations, corporations, students, faculty and staff contributes to UBC's ability to achieve its *Trek 2010* vision to educate *"exceptional global citizens, promote the values of a civil and sustainable society and conduct outstanding research."*

Nobel Biocare Oral Health Centre
The UBC Faculty of Dentistry has opened one of the most technologically advanced dental facilities in North America, thanks to a $5 million gift from Nobel Biocare, an international company based in Sweden. More than 39,000 square feet of space and specialized equipment will support students and researchers with expanded curriculum and continuing education opportunities. This community resource can handle more than 35,000 dental visits a year.

Norman B. Keevil Institute of Mining Engineering
UBC's mining engineering program received a $7.5 million gift from Canadian mining leader Teck Cominco and friends to increase the capacity for education and research in meeting an industry demand for skilled professionals. Named in honour of former Teck President and CEO Dr. Norman B. Keevil, the Institute will support students, faculty recruitment and innovative programs in environmental stewardship, sustainability and community relations.

UBC Okanagan Meekison Student Centre
Thanks to the generous support of a $2 million commitment by an anonymous donor, a new 35,000 square-foot student centre will be built on the UBC Okanagan campus. Named in honour of UBC alumnus Dr. J. Peter Meekison, the public administrator who oversaw the transformation of Okanagan University College to the new UBC Okanagan campus, the gift will ensure that the 7,500-student population expected by 2009 will have access to the services needed to support their education, including space for student services, social interaction and peer support.

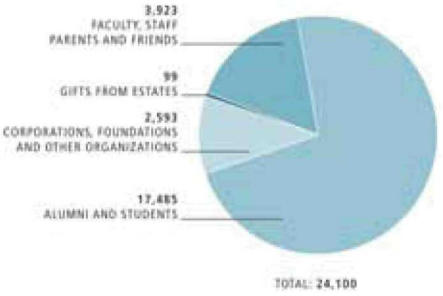
UBC Okanagan Hoffman Family Entrance Scholarships
Alumna and UBC Board of Governors member Jacki Hoffman-Zehner, together with her husband Greg Zehner, is supporting the next generation of business leaders to achieve their educational goals at UBC Okanagan. In honour of her parents and

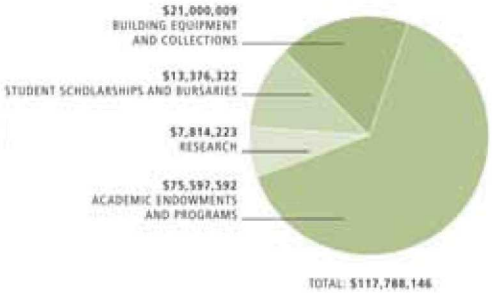
The new Meekison Student Centre is named after Peter Meekison (centre), the UBC administrator who oversaw the transformation of UBC Okanagan

long-time Okanagan residents, the Ed and Rose Hoffman Family Entrance Scholarships will provide up to $20,000 annually over four years for students entering the UBC Okanagan Bachelor of Management program. Recognizing academic excellence and exceptional community leadership, the scholarships will support greater accessibility for local students to pursue management education.

Hong Kong-UBC House
A $4 million gift by shipping and real estate executive Simon Lee will create a student residence and cultural centre, to be completed by 2008. The Simon K.Y. Lee HKU-UBC House will strengthen ties between the two universities and house 200 UBC and Hong Kong University students and visiting faculty members. This follows similar international housing partnerships with universities in Japan, Korea and Mexico.

Every donor makes a difference – there were more than 24,100 gifts in 2005/06





More than $117.7 million in donor gifts supported academic programs, infrastructure upgrades, research and student scholarship

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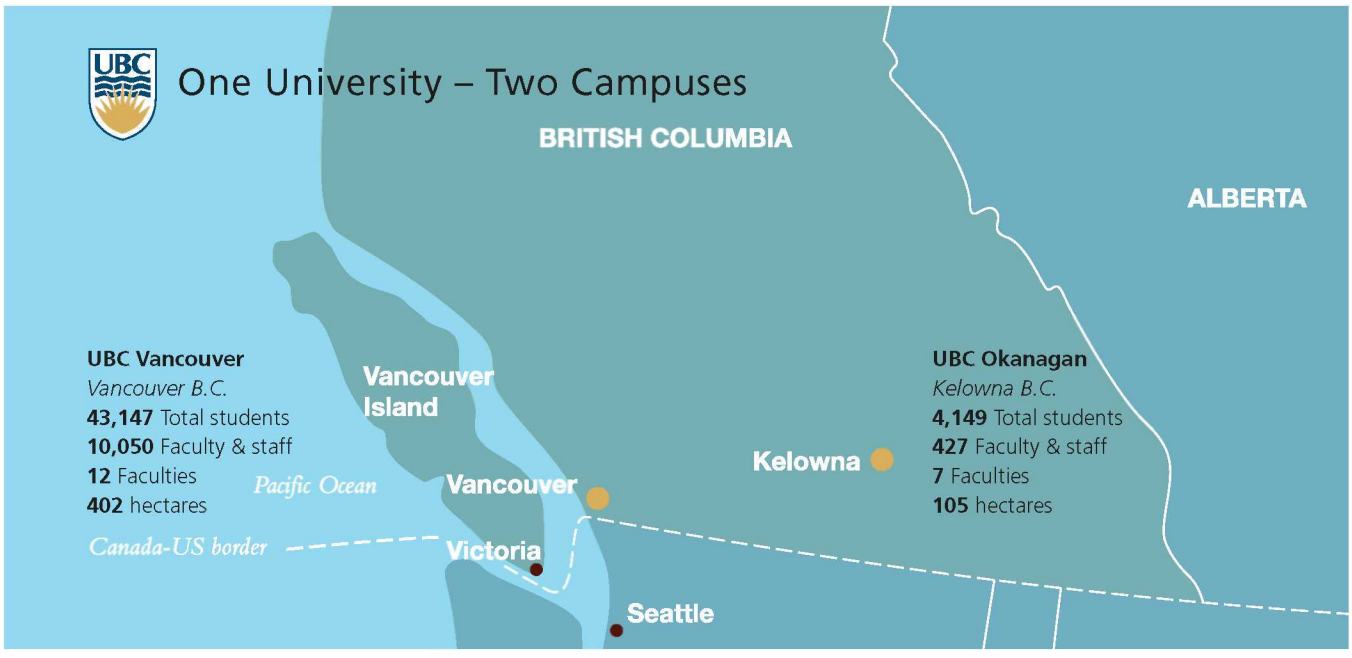

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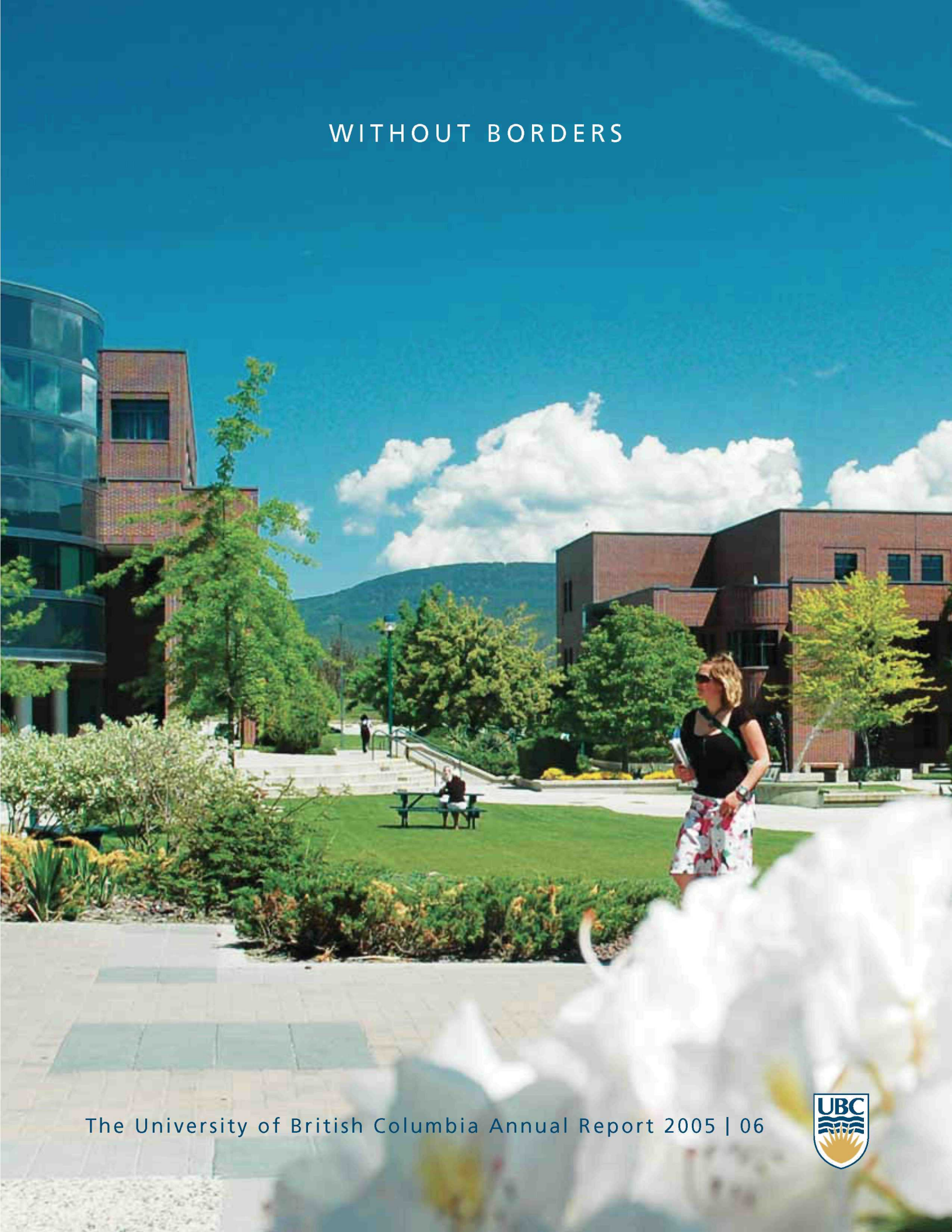

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