THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

UBC REPORTS

Volume 43, Number 14 September 4, 1997

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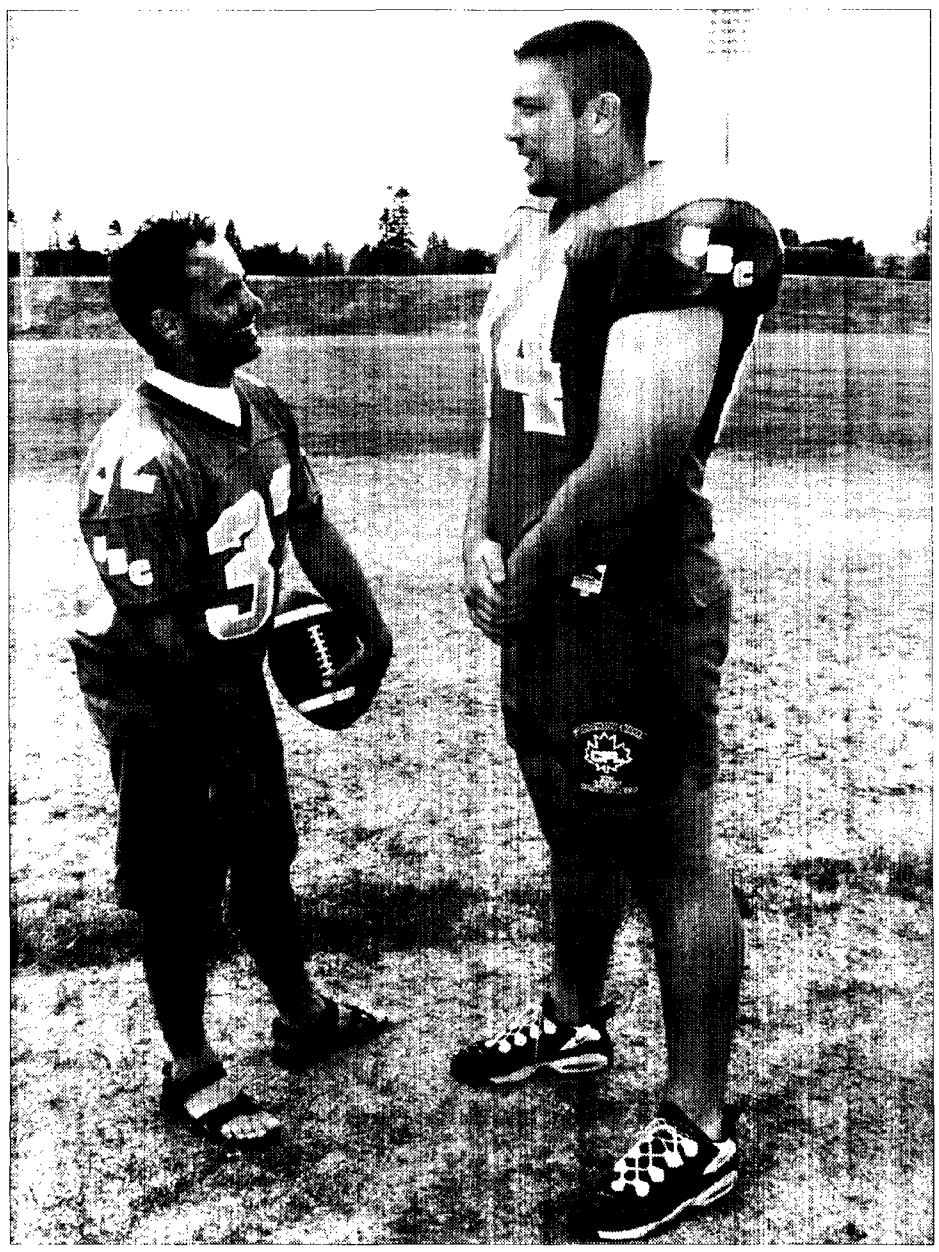

Stephen Forgacs photo

Eye Ball

Thunderbird football veterans Dino Camparmo (left) and Bob Beveridge plan for an exciting season following a training camp session in August. Camparmo, Beveridge, and the T-Birds will take to the field with a vengeance Sept. 5 against the Saskatchewan Huskies. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. following a pigskin barbecue at 4:30 p.m. Admission to the game ($3 for UBC students, $4 for youth and seniors, and $7 for adults) includes a burger and drink.

School's opening ushers in new era

by Stephen Forgacs

Staff writer

The Sing Tao School of Journalism passed another milestone last week with the official opening of the building that will house it.

Sing Tao Ltd. Chair Sally Aw joined the school's recently appointed director, Donna Logan, UBC President Martha Piper and Board of Governors Chair Shirley Chan at a ceremony attended by members of the UBC community and the news media.

"The opening of this building marks the beginning of an important period for journalism in Western Canada and Canada as a whole," said Logan. "The Sing Tao School of Journalism will be the first in Western Canada to offer a graduate program and judging by the interest it has generated already, this is a much needed program."

The three-storey, 1,080-square-metre building was built to provide teaching and office facilities for the school's graduate students, faculty and staff members.

The building comprises one large classroom for 40 students, a seminar room for 20 students, a newsroom lab for 30 students with ancillary layout and darkroom space, graduate student and faculty offices, and offices for the director and assistant to the director. The project architect was A.J. Diamond, Donald Schmitt and Co.

"It is exciting to witness the introduction at UBC of advanced studies in a field which, with the rapid growth of communication technology, promises to have an ever greater impact on the lives of Canadians," Piper said. "Sally Aw and Sing Tao have shown both foresight and

See ***JOURNALISM*** *Page 2*

Innovation '97 pulls festivities together

Innovation '97 organizers and dozens of volunteers and supporters are working to increase community spirit on campus and get more people involved in campus events.

For the past months, they've been planning innovative ways of promoting familiar campus events, and they've introduced a few new events as well.

Nestor Korchinsky, Intramural Sports and Recreation co-ordinator and one of the organizers, says Innovation '97 is meant to promote the diversity of social, cultural and recreational opportunities which are part of the UBC experience.

"We want students to look back on their years at UBC as being one of the most exciting and enriching experiences of their lives. Innovation '97 will foster a sense of community, campus spirit and pride," he says.

Innovation '97 gathers together 36 different "hosts" — campus clubs, societies and organizations — all of which saw the advantage of promoting their events in a collective way.

More than 600 social events, cultural programs and competitive activities are now offered under the Innovation '97 banner, with more campus event organizers adding their events all the time.

Organizer Susan Demaine from Intramural Sports and Recreation says selling the idea of Innovation '97 to potential participants has been surprisingly easy.

"It's a brand new idea, but once people found out about it they were overwhelmingly enthusiastic about making their event part of Innovation '97."

Demaine put together the calendar of events and organized a Web site, which can be found at www.innovation97.ubc.ca.

The schedule features 12 separate festivals, including familiar ones like Apple Festival and Arts Fest, as well as new ones such as the Heritage Festival Sept. 12 to Oct. 4 and the Lights Festival in November.

The Lights Festival will see trees beside the Main Library entrance adorned with decorative lighting Nov. 20-Jan. 5.

Opening ceremonies took place Sept. 1 on Koerner Plaza with a light and sound show and a performance by the group SWARM.

Anyone on campus who would like to add their event to the Innovation '97 calendar should e-mail info@innovation97.ubc.ca.

Coke money improves access for the disabled

Project funding totalling $734,000 will be available this year from the Coca-Cola Disability Access Fund to make the University of British Columbia campus more accessible to people with disabilities.

New ramps, lifts and other equipment will help to improve access to campus locations including classrooms, gardens, a library and the Frederic Wood Theatre.

Coca-Cola and UBC formed a multi-year strategic partnership in 1995 that designated Coca-Cola as the official supplier of cold beverages to the university campus. Funds gained by the university through this partnership support programs, equipment and campus access for people with disabilities.

Each of these projects moves UBC closer to its goal, as stated in the university's mission statement, of removing non-academic barriers that limit the participation of persons with disabilities in campus life.

The seven projects funded this year were selected from among 28 proposals submitted for consideration by faculties, departments, museums, gardens, organizations and student groups across campus.

The projects propose to:

- Construct a ramp, in a co-operative partnership between the Alma Mater Society and the university, to improve wheelchair access on the north side of the Student Union Building.
- Enhance wheelchair access to Frederic Wood Theatre lobby, improve seating for persons in wheelchairs and provide an accessible washroom in the lobby.
- Improve access between Lower Mall and West Mall with a ramp. A ramped connector at the foot of Agricultural Road would provide improved access to Place Vanier, the Ponderosa annexes and the First Nations Longhouse.
- Upgrade paths and ramp to expand accessible areas in the Botanical Garden.
- Provide a power-assist door opener at the north side of the Woodward Instructional Resources Centre and Library.
- Provide for each of two feasibility studies examining increased access to the Museum of Anthropology and the Neville Scarfe Activity Centre in the Faculty of Education.

Previously, the Coca-Cola Disability Access Fund had allocated funding for each of three projects: an elevator in the

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Letters

LETTERS POLICY

UBC Reports **welcomes letters to the editor on topics relevant to the university community. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Please limit letters, which may be edited for length, style and clarity, to 300 words. Deadline is 10 days before publication date. Submit letters in person or by mail to the UBC Public Affairs Office, 310 – 6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver B.C., V6T 1Z1, by fax to 822-2684 or by e-mail to janet.ansell@ubc.ca.**

APEC-Alert voices views

Editor:

As members of APEC-Alert we want to respond to the article "Students set to voice diverse opinions" (*UBC Reports*, July 10).

It is correct that we strongly believe that the UBC campus should not be used as the venue for the APEC Economic Leaders' Meeting (AELM). But stating that we believe this solely "due to human rights violations in some member economies" is incomplete. There are many more reasons for our position, some of which include:

- The decision to host the AELM was made without consulting students, staff or faculty. This is representative of the undemocratic nature of APEC which does not have a mechanism for the genuine participation of civil society.
- APEC's goal to implement a free trade zone in the region will have dire consequences for the environment and labour rights, and thus especially for women, children, workers, peasants, the poor and indigenous people.
- APEC purposely and mistakenly divorces business and human rights.
- Having APEC at UBC serves to legitimize APEC and make the UBC community complicit in both the abuses and the free trade initiatives APEC supports. One of the primary functions of universities should be to facilitate genuine debate and discussion, free from the coercion of state or corporate interests. Hosting the AELM at UBC seriously compromises these objectives.

We would also like to comment on the claim that "the Alma Mater and Graduate Student societies have adopted more moderate policies."

The Graduate Student Society passed a motion to publicly oppose the hosting of the AELM. The Alma Mater Society (AMS) has not taken an official position on APEC or the hosting of the AELM.

Katja Cronauer
Nicole Capler
Vancouver

Editor:

I am writing to call attention to the inaccuracies of "Students set to voice diverse opinions" on the APEC Economic Leaders' Meeting (AELM) (*UBC Reports*, July 10).

For the record, APEC-Alert's (AA) position is that the AELM should not be held at UBC because several of the invited "economic leaders" are military dictators who massively abuse the human rights of the people they govern. It is unacceptable that (former) President Strangway single-handedly decided that mass-murderers, like President Suharto of Indonesia and President Jiang Zemin of China, were fit to be welcomed at UBC. Now the UBC administration and APEC co-ordinators are anxious to have the world believe that UBC respects the "diverse opinions" of its students' voices. This is untrue. The administration refuses to discuss relocating the AELM.

For the record, AA has widespread support — APEC does not. The Graduate Student Society, CUPE 116 and nearly a thousand petitioning faculty and students have endorsed our position. Other union locals are considering following 116's lead.

For the record, the AMS's position is not more "moderate" than AA's; it's just less principled. The AMS promised to "support and uphold human rights" in a resolution on the AELM but have yet to do anything more than organize a series of panels on APEC. The government-connected, APEC-University Forum students, on the other hand, want to help the administration transform UBC into APEC-U in November.

UBC belongs to its students, faculty and staff. It belongs to the people of B.C. and Canada. It does not belong to APEC.

AA is calling for a complete shutdown of UBC Nov. 25 and will be leading a peoples' march to the Museum of Anthropology that day. United, we will peacefully reclaim our campus from dictators, their economic allies and the police.

David Jago
APEC-Alert organizer
Vancouver

Journalism

Continued from Page 1

generosity in support of this project."

The school will hold its first classes in September 1998. Those who complete the program will receive a Master of Journalism degree.

Logan is now working on the program curriculum and making staffing decisions. Once the Nov. 1 admissions application deadline has passed, she will turn her attention to selecting the program's first students.

"Response has been incredible. We will be taking 25 students for 1998 and we've already received at least 10 times that number of applications," she said.

Disability

Continued from Page 1

Old Administration Building, an elevator in the Koerner Library and, through the Rick Hansen Institute, support for Hansen's 10th anniversary of the Man in Motion tour.

The projects were identified through a process of broad consultation with the university community and the involvement of interested bodies such as the Rick Hansen Institute and the Disability Resource Centre.

The applications were evaluated by the Disability Access Fund Advisory Committee and approved by the Committee of Vice-Presidents.

Members of the Disability Access Fund Advisory Committee are: Kathleen Beaumont, Campus Planning; Bill Crook, Rick Hansen Institute; Steve Estey, Disability Resource Centre and Rick Hansen Institute; John Lane, Campus Planning; Jim Leggott, Plant Operations; Janet Mee, Disability Resource Centre; and Suzanne Poohkay, Campus Planning.

Edwin Jackson **224 3540**
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  The Chan Centre for the Performing Arts
- **Installation Ceremony**
  1:30-2:30pm
  The Chan Centre for the Performing Arts
- **Meet the President**
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UBC Reports is published twice monthly (monthly in December, June, July and August) for the entire university community by the UBC Public Affairs Office, 310 – 6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver B.C., V6T 1Z1. It is distributed on campus to most campus buildings and to Vancouver's West Side in the Sunday *Courier* newspaper.

UBC Reports can be found on the World Wide Web at http://www.external-affairs.ubc.ca/paweb/reports/

Managing Editor: Paula Martin (paula.martin@ubc.ca)
Editor/Production: Janet Ansell (janet.ansell@ubc.ca),
Contributors: Stephen Forgacs (stephen.forgacs@ubc.ca), Sean Kelly (sean.kelly@ubc.ca), Hilary Thomson (hilary.thomson@ubc.ca), Gavin Wilson (gavin.wilson@ubc.ca).

Editorial and advertising enquiries: (604) 822-3131 (phone), (604) 822-2684 (fax). UBC Information Line: (604) UBC-INFO (822-4636)

UBC Reports welcomes the submission of letters and opinion pieces. Opinions and advertising published in *UBC Reports* do not necessarily reflect official university policy.

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UBC, SFU join to tackle gov't, business issues

A joint SFU-UBC Centre for the Study of Government and Business will study the role of governments in the Canadian economy and the relationship between government and business in Canada.

The centre is the first of its kind in Western Canada, and promises to become the western Canadian voice of academic public policy research, according to its co-directors Prof. Thomas Ross of UBC's Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration, and Prof. Aidan Vining of SFU's Faculty of Business Administration.

Ross said that while non-academically based western research groups like the Fraser Institute are doing respected work, the SFU-UBC partnership, as an academic centre, will have greater freedom to pursue the truth no matter what direction it takes.

"There's a real need for better, academically oriented, public policy research on questions like privatization, competition policy, the role of the government in the modern developed economy, and measuring the effectiveness of government in managing the economy," he said.

Vining added that there's an urgent need for more policy research at the provincial level and closer ties between government and business.

"The interaction between academia and the provincial government is much closer in other provinces," he said.

The collaboration is also remarkable as the first between the two faculties.

"SFU and UBC together have some of the strongest people in the business, government and public policy area, not only in Canada but in North America," Vining said.

Funding is currently being sought for new research projects such as measuring the performance of privatized Crown corporations and the efficiency of public enterprises.

The centre will also oversee ongoing projects like the popular UBC Election Stock Market, which successfully predicted the outcomes of the last two federal elections.

Sean Kelly photo

Blast Off

Participants in Physics and Astronomy's Summer Science Camp for Kids ended the summer with a blast by launching rockets. The program proved popular for the second year in a row with kids aged 6-14 who learned how to make liquid nitrogen ice cream and build boats which they then raced in the pool at the Aquatic Centre.

Canada's Year of Asia Pacific

CANADA'S YEAR OF ASIA PACIFIC 1997 L'ANNÉE CANADIENNE DE L'ASIE-PACIFIQUE

APEC Canada 1997

AMS encourages student debate

In response to the polarized opinions of its membership on the Asia Pacific Economic Co-operation (APEC) conference, the Alma Mater Society (AMS), UBC's student society, has opted for a "freedom of expression" stance.

The AMS is hosting a five-week Student Summit on Asia Pacific Sept. 29 to Oct. 31. On Nov. 25, APEC leaders will meet at UBC's Museum of Anthropology.

"The AMS represents a large number of students with a huge range of views," said Jennie Chen, AMS director of Administration. "There are individuals and groups who oppose APEC, and there are also a lot of students who have pro-APEC positions."

In recognition of students' concerns regarding the poor human rights records of some APEC members, the AMS has stated its support for the United Nations Declaration on Human Rights.

Chen said the Student Summit, which is expected to draw participants from the Lower Mainland primarily, will provide a forum for student views on the Asia Pacific region and stimulate debate and intellectual exchange. The summit is aimed at ensuring students' opinions and perspectives are heard and recorded in a meaningful and productive way.

The summit will examine issues related to five broad themes concerning APEC and the Asia Pacific. Participants will deal with a different theme each week. The themes are as follows: International Trade and Economics; Social Development and Culture; The Environment and Sustainable Development; Freedoms and Human Rights; and Canada and the Asia Pacific.

Themes will be introduced at the beginning of each week by a speaker with expertise in issues related to the theme. Other events will include panel discussions, speakers, workshops, and a variety of cultural exhibitions.

Chen said summit organizers hope to produce a comprehensive document addressing concerns and issues raised during the course of the summit and to forward a copy of it to Prime Minister Jean Chretien and other officials prior to the APEC leaders' meeting.

Several other groups are organizing APEC-related activities.

- UBC AIESEC (a French acronym for International Association for Students in Economics and Commerce) members are planning the Youth APEC '97 Forum Oct. 2-3, which will bring young business ambassadors and other representatives of the Asia Pacific region together with students, academics, business leaders, non-governmental organizations and government representatives.
- The APEC-University Forum has been organized by UBC graduate students to provide information and discussion on APEC issues through meetings, panels and cultural events.
- APEC-Alert is holding rallies, panel discussions and other events to outline its opposition to the APEC leaders' meeting.

UBC students are also taking part as individuals in a range of APEC and CYAP (Canada's Year of Asia Pacific) academic and youth conferences.

More information about APEC and UBC's involvement can be found on the World Wide Web at www.ubc.ca under "News, Events, and Attractions."

Counsellors help families cope with DNA diseases

by Hilary Thomson

Staff writer

"Your baby has Down's syndrome."

Hearing these words parents need information, understanding and support. A UBC graduate in genetic counselling may be the one to help.

Almost unheard of 25 years ago, today medical genetics clinics are a part of every major hospital.

"There is an urgent need for this kind of knowledge," says Dessa Sadovnick, director of UBC's two-year master's program in genetic counselling. "The demand for genetic services has increased dramatically since the 1970s."

Almost half of all admissions to pediatric hospitals are due to a genetically transmitted disease. Illnesses such as cystic fibrosis, muscular dystrophy and diabetes all have a significant genetic component.

It's estimated that 60 per cent of Canadians will develop or die of a genetically-inherited disease. And as more people are diagnosed with a genetic illness, more resources are needed to help them.

Genetic counsellors bridge the gap between technology and families.

They offer support in a variety of situations: helping couples with family planning where there is a history of genetic disease, discussing ultrasound test results, or reviewing care and treatment plans for a child born with a genetic disease or abnormality.

UBC's program in genetic counselling started in 1996 with seven students. Another six were admitted this year. One of only two in Canada (the first was at McGill University), it's sponsored by the Dept. of Medical Genetics through the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

Acceptance to the program requires both counselling experience and familiarity with the workings of a clinical genetics unit. Although they come from varied backgrounds, most student applicants have a science degree and have studied biochemistry, genetics and basic statistics. In addition, they've volunteered at family planning clinics, crisis centres, special needs group homes, or in local medical genetics clinics.

Once accepted to the program, their studies include molecular genetics, human genetics, counselling techniques and bioethics.

Students are attracted to the program because they enjoy the excitement of genetics and want to interact with patients and families, says Anita Dircks, the program's co-ordinator, who also works as a genetic counsellor.

"My objective is to give people all the information they need to make the decision that is right for them," says graduate student Gurdip Hulait. "They're very anxious and need to know in lay terms exactly what the problem is, what we know about it and what their choices are."

Genetic counsellors usually work in a hospital affiliated with a university centre for medical genetics. There are currently clinics at the Children's & Women's Health Centre of British Columbia and at Victoria General Hospital. Both conduct outreach clinics in towns throughout B.C.

In addition to direct contact with families, counsellors conduct clinical research and offer educational programs to students, the public, and health care and social workers.

"The counsellors' knowledge base meets the needs of the family," says Dircks. "Although doctors provide technical and medical information, the counsellors can devote time to discussing the psycho-social aspects of hereditary illness."

Sadovnick, a professor in Medical Genetics, sees the counsellors as an integral part of the team providing genetic care. They can provide many answers about risk for family members, she says.

And it makes sense to have a genetic counselling program in Vancouver, Sadovnick says, because of the city's multicultural population. Some ethnic groups are particularly susceptible to certain genetic diseases.

"Our counsellors need to understand the variety of genetic disease and be sensitive to cultural differences in dealing with genetic issues," she says. "They can get that awareness here in Vancouver."

Although the need for genetic counselling is growing, the program's enrolment will be kept low until more is known about the future of jobs in health care, says Dircks.

Community dental health worker Yvonne Phung works with Vietnamese mothers to help reduce the incidence of dental decay among their children. Dentist Dr. Rosamund Harrison, chair of UBC's Pediatric Dentistry division, headed up the Lower Mainland's first culturally specific project aimed at addressing the problem.

Program roots out cultural causes of tooth decay

"No cavities!" is the good news children and parents are hearing more often these days. But for children from some cultural groups, the news isn't so good.

The Lower Mainland's first culturally specific oral health promotion project, headed by Dr. Rosamund Harrison, chair of UBC's Pediatric Dentistry division, aims to address the problem.

"Healthy Teeth, Happy Children" is targeted to Vietnamese toddlers, for whom dental problems often begin with nursing decay— a severe and extensive form of tooth decay linked to inappropriate infant feeding and comforting habits.

Sixty Vietnamese mothers of young children were interviewed in their own language on topics ranging from bottle feeding to attitudes toward dental health services. The children's teeth were checked by the project's hygienist.

The findings showed the children had severe dental disease compared to the general child population. Harrison says there were a number of causes.

"Many of these mothers had to stop breast feeding earlier than recommended, often because they were single parents needing to go out and work. Also, with little access to education in their own language or extended families to help them, they did not understand the importance of early weaning from the bottle or brushing infants' teeth."

To help mothers learn about the risks of dental decay in young children, individual counselling sessions in Vietnamese were scheduled to coincide with regular immunization visits to Mt. Pleasant Health Clinic. Over 40 counselling mornings were held.

The Vancouver Richmond Health Board (VRHB) provided facilities and translation services and produced a video with the project team. The video, Preventing Tooth Decay: Infants and Toddlers, is available in five languages. Over 200 copies of it have been sold so far.

Project staff also made community presentations to Vietnamese parenting groups and presented information in local Vietnamese media.

Yvonne Phung, community dental health worker, worked with the mothers.

"In Vietnam, most people can't afford regular check-ups so you don't go to the dentist until there's a real problem," she says. "Some kids we saw had such bad decay they couldn't eat without pain. We had to challenge some traditional thinking and stress the importance of caring for primary teeth."

Results showed education and counselling in the mother's native language had a significant effect on toddlers' dental health.

The success of the project was due to a variety of factors says Harrison.

"We made it convenient to come in and talk, and we coupled visits with the immunization program so that dental health was seen as being an important part of overall health," she says.

The project was recently recognized as a model of community health education, winning first prize at the Pacific Northwest Dental Conference.

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Faculty of Medicine

Dept. of Psychiatry

Head

The Faculty of Medicine, University of British Columbia, invites applications, internal to UBC, for the position of head of the Dept. of Psychiatry.

We seek an academic leader who will vigorously direct and develop the teaching and research programs of the department which functions in seven teaching hospitals. The department has 24 full-time and 165 clinical/part-time faculty members and currently attracts external research support of over $2.8 million annually. Candidates should have appropriate clinical certification and have a proven record of scholarly excellence, broad clinical experience and a commitment to undergraduate and graduate education. Anticipated start date will be autumn 1997. The successful candidate will also be appointed at the appropriate senior rank. Salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications.

UBC hires on the basis of merit and is committed to employment equity. We encourage all qualified persons to apply.

Applications, accompanied by a detailed curriculum vitae and the names of three references should be directed by Sept. 15, 1997 to:

Dr. John A. Cairns
Dean, Faculty of Medicine
Room 317, Instructional Resources Centre
University of British Columbia
2194 Health Sciences Mall
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UBC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Date: September 18, 1997
Time: 6:30 pm Reception for 7:30 start
Place: Cecil Green Park

UBC ALUMNI

Members will vote on changes to the Constitution and bylaws at this meeting.

These changes concern:

- Change in the definition of Alumni;
- Change in the succession of executives on the Board of Directors.

For more information call 822-3313

UBC's Board of Governors

UBC's 15-member Board of Governors comprises the chancellor, the president, eight persons appointed by the lieutenant-governor, two faculty members elected by faculty, two full-time students elected by students and one person elected by and from the full-time employees of the university who are not faculty members.

By legislation, the board is responsible for the management, administration and control of the property, revenue, business and affairs of the university including the appointment of senior officials and faculty on the recommendation of the president.

The governors represent diverse backgrounds which provide valuable input during board deliberations. Although members bring to the board the views of various constituencies, there are no advocates for any one group. Decisions are made in the best overall interests of the university and in support of UBC's mission to be a world renowned institution of higher education and research.

Bell

Borins

Chan

Emerman

Georgetti

Kalke

Kunin

McArthur

Moen

Mumick

Piper

Resnick

Sauder

Thorstad

York

LARRY BELL, appointed to the board in 1997, is president and chief executive officer of Shato Holdings Ltd., a food services company, and chair of its subsidiary White Spot Ltd. A graduate of UBC (BA '61), Bell completed a master's degree in California and then served the province as secretary to the B.C. Treasury Board, and deputy minister of: Housing and Transit; Lands, Parks and Housing; and Finance. He has acted as chair and CEO of B.C. Hydro, CEO of VanCity Savings Credit Union and has served on many boards including the Conference Board of Canada and the Business Council of B.C. In 1991 Bell's management innovations were recognized with the Award of Excellence from the Institute of Public Administration. Bell is a director of the Vancouver Hospital Foundation.

DAVID BORINS, a student in the Faculty of Law, was elected for a one-year term in January. He completed a BA in political science at UBC after transferring from the University of London. His areas of interest include criminal, labour and employment law. Borins served as Alma Mater Society co-ordinator of external affairs where he advocated a tuition freeze and organized the B.C. Forum on Post-Secondary Education. He was AMS president in 1996.

SHIRLEY CHAN, chair of UBC's Board of Governors and manager of Non-Market Housing, City of Vancouver, was appointed to the board in 1992. Educated in Ontario and B.C., she received a master's degree in environmental studies from Toronto's York University in 1978. Chan has served as a private consultant and as an environmental and community planner. She was the chief of staff to the mayor of Vancouver between 1981 and 1986 and executive assistant to the president of BCIT responsible for research planning, community and media relations, board support coordination and fundraising. Chan has been a director of VanCity Savings Credit Union since 1987 and served as chair from 1993 to 1995. She is also a director of Citizens Bank, Little Mountain Residential Care and Housing Society and vice-chair of VanCity Enterprises. In 1993, the Alumni Association of Simon Fraser University presented Chan with the Outstanding Alumni Award for service to the community. She gained national recognition in the late 1960s for her leadership role in obtaining changes to Canada's housing program.

JOANNE EMERMAN, a professor of Anatomy, was elected by faculty to the board in 1996. She received her PhD and post doctoral training at the University of California at Berkeley before joining UBC in 1980. Emerman has served as acting head of the Dept. of Anatomy and as chair of the Faculty of Medicine Curriculum Evaluation Committee. She was a member of UBC's Faculty Association executive and also served on the university's Senior Appointments Committee. Currently, Emerman is a member of UBC's Faculty Pension Board, Faculty Development Mentoring Network and Advisory Committee for the Women's Resources Centre. She is also chair of the Scientific Advisory Committee of the British Columbia Health Research Foundation. A previous scholar of the National Cancer Institute of Canada, she presently serves on the boards of several international associations for cancer research.

KEN GEORGETTI, president and chief executive officer of the B.C. Federation of Labour, the central labour body representing 340,000 members in the province, was appointed to the board in 1995. Georgetti also serves as provincial vice-president of the two-million member Canadian Labour Congress and as board chair of the Working Opportunity Fund. Active in community service, he is a board member of ABC Canada, a foundation which promotes literacy, and is the honorary chair of the Association of Learning Disabled Adults. Currently a member of the Treaty Negotiation Advisory Committee on Land Claims, Georgetti has also served as co-chair of the Premier's Summit on Trade and Economic Opportunity. Formerly a member of the dean's advisory council in UBC's Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration, Georgetti is a member of the dean's advisory committee in the Faculty of Law.

HAROLD KALKE, president and owner of Kalico Developments Ltd., a real estate development and investment company, was appointed to the board in 1994. Kalke received a BSc in civil engineering from the University of Alberta and an MBA from the University of Western Ontario. His real estate development projects are widely acclaimed as being critical elements in the re-establishment of "neighbourhood" and have won community and heritage awards, including the Ethics in Action Award. He is active in a variety of community based organizations with a focus on contributing to an increased understanding of neighbourhood, urban planning, and development issues. He serves as chair of the Advisory Planning Commission for the District of West Vancouver.

ROSLYN KUNIN, executive director of the Laurier Institution, was appointed to the board in 1993. She was educated in Quebec and Ontario and received a PhD in economics from UBC in 1970. Kunin was a visiting assistant professor in agricultural economics at the university in 1972-73, before joining Employment and Immigration Canada as a regional economist where she served for 20 years. She also sits as a member of the National Statistics Council and on the board of the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Kunin has been honoured by the Association of Professional Economists of B.C. on several occasions with the Crystal Ball Award for forecasting the Canadian economy. She has received the YWCA Woman of Distinction Award for Management and the Professions and an honorary degree from the University of Victoria.

KERA MCARTHUR is one of the two student members elected to the board for a one-year term this year. She is completing the fourth year of a bachelor's degree in English. McArthur is president of the English Students Society and a member of both the Arts Undergraduate Society council and the AMS student council.

LOIS MOEN, an administrative clerk in the Faculty of Medicine, Dean's Office, Postgraduate Education, was first elected by staff to the board in 1993 and was re-elected to a second three-year term in 1996. She has held her current position since 1989 after joining UBC a year earlier as a clerk in the Telecommunications Dept. Moen has served as a shop steward for CUPE 2950 for the past seven years, and has sat on the union local's executive since 1991.

GUNINDER C. MUMICK was appointed to the board this year. Manager of the Multicultural Health Education/Promotion program of the Vancouver/Richmond Health Board, she obtained two master's degrees in the U.S. and holds a certificate in management from Simon Fraser University. Mumick has extensive experience in adult education and administration, having served on the boards of Vancouver Community College, Langara College and the Langara College Foundation. Her areas of expertise are in working with diverse populations especially in the health system, and international and intercultural communication. She has served on the boards of many community organizations, including the YWCA, MOSAIC, and Greater Vancouver Mental Health Services.

MARTHA PIPER president and vice-chancellor of UBC, became a member of the board upon her appointment as president in 1997. She received her bachelor's degree in Physical Therapy from the University of Michigan, her master's degree in Child Development from the University of Connecticut, and her PhD in Epidemiology and Biostatistics from McGill University. She served as director of the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy at McGill University and was dean of the Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine, University of Alberta from 1985 to 1992. In 1993, she was appointed vice-president, Research and External Affairs at the University of Alberta and served in that capacity until leaving to join UBC. Piper's teaching and research interests focus on the developmentally delayed infant. She was recently appointed as a member of the Canada Foundation for Innovation. Piper received the Leadership Award in Science and Technology from the Alberta Science and Technology Foundation and serves on the Prime Minister's Advisory Council for Science and Technology.

PHILIP RESNICK, a Political Science professor, was elected by faculty to the board in 1996. A graduate of McGill University and the University of Toronto, he joined UBC in 1971 and served as a UBC senator between 1990 and 1993. In addition to being a frequent media commentator on public affairs, Resnick is the author of six books and numerous academic articles, and a recipient of the Harold Innis Book Award. His major commitment as a member of the board is to the defence of the principles of a liberal university.

WILLIAM SAUDER, chancellor of the university, is a UBC graduate (BCom '48) and chair of International Forest Products and Sauder Industries Limited. He was a member of UBC's Board of Governors from 1981 to 1987, and served as chair of the board for the last two years of his term. He received an honorary degree from UBC in 1990. Long-time patrons of the university, the Sauder family has supported several medical science initiatives at the university. The Sauder Family Chair in Pediatric Diseases and the Sauder Family Chair in Viral Diseases of Children are named in recognition of the family's philanthropy.

LINDA THORSTAD was recently appointed to the board. She is vice-president of corporate relations for Viceroy Resources Corporation, a gold producer. Educated at UBC (BSc'77, MSc'84), Thorstad specializes in strategic planning and communications. Committed to resource management issues, Thorstad served on the board of the B.C. Commission on Resources and the Environment (CORE) and the Fraser Basin Management Board and is currently on the board of B.C. Heritage Rivers. In 1996, Thorstad was named YWCA Woman of Distinction for Management and the Professions.

MARION YORK was appointed to the board in 1994. York, who received a BEd, MEd and a diploma in Special Education from UBC, works with community resource personnel, providing information and workshops on childhood learning difficulties. York is a member of the Kamloops school district's advisory council on the role of learning assistance teachers. Since 1989 she has served on the Council for Exceptional Children as the executive member in charge of educational technology.

Calendar

September 7 through September 20

Sunday, Sept. 7

A Classical Quiz Show
CBC Radio Special Taping: Musical Challenge For The Audience, The Panel And The Orchestra. Hosted by CBC Radio's comedy duo Double Exposure. Panelists are music critics William Littler, *Toronto Star*, Robert Everett Green, *Globe and Mail*, Richard Turp, *Montréal Gazette* and CBC broadcasters David Grierson, Marjorie Doyle and Rick Phillips. Frederic Wood Theatre, 2pm. Come and be part of the show. Call 662-6605.

Monday, Sept. 8

Green College Open House
Join Our Residents For Tours, Talks, Drama, Music, And Poetry, Followed By A Resident Speaker Talk at 5:30pm. Green College, 10am-5:30pm. Call 822-8660.

IAM Colloquium
On Compressible Viscous Flow. Prof. John Heywood, Mathematics. CSCI 301, 3:30pm. Call 822-4584.

Biochemistry and Molecular Discussion Group Seminar
Metabolic Properties Of Retinal Neurons And Glial (Muller) Cells. Dr. Barry Winkler, Eye Research Unit, Oakland U. IRC#4, 3:45pm. Refreshments 3:30pm. Call 822-6173.

Cultural and Media Studies Interdisciplinary Group
Inside Stuff: How Industrial Design Mediates Culture And Economy. Harvey Molotch, Sociology, UC Santa Barbara. ANSO 207/209, 8:30pm. Call 822-1878.

Tuesday, Sept. 9

Faculty Women's Club Meeting
Coffee On The Terrace. Social meeting and sign up for interest groups. New members welcome. Cecil Green Park House main floor, 10am. Call Ann Thompson 266-6778.

Lectures in Modern Chemistry
Understanding Bacterial Enzymes: The Chemistry Inside The Black Box. Prof. Martin Tanner, Chemistry. Chemistry B250 (south wing), 1pm. Refreshments from 12:40pm. Call 822-3266.

Oceanography Seminar
Circulation Driven By Bottom-Intensified Mixing Over Topography. Patrick Cummins, Institute of Ocean Sciences, Sidney. BioSciences 1465, 3:30pm. Call 822-1814.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

Orthopedics Grand Rounds
Unusual Cases Of Neurological Deficit. Dr. Marcel Dvorak, Dr. Leo Zeller, Dr. Michael Goytan, Dr. Alan Bagoo and Dr. Barbara Hughes. Vancouver Hosp/HSC, Eye Care Centre Aud., 7:00am. Call 875-4192.

UBC: It's Yours - Notetaking Skills Workshop
Free Workshop For First Year Arts And Science Students. Hennings 200, 12:30-1:20pm. No pre-registration required. Call 822-4319.

Please Recycle

Thursday, Sept. 11

Biotechnology Seminar
Production Of Clinical Trial Animal Cell Derived Biologics. Otto Doblhoff-Dier, Inst. for Applied Microbiology, U of Agricultural Sciences, Vienna. Wesbrook 201, 12:30pm. Refreshments before seminar. Call 822-5835.

UBC Peer Program Matching Night
Meet Your International Buddy. All Peer Group Participants Who Have Applied And Been Accepted Are Required To Attend. International House, 6-8:30pm. Refreshments. Call 822-5021.

Friday, Sept. 12

Pediatrics Grand Rounds
New Direction In Genetics That Have Applications In Everyday Pediatrics. Dr. Judith Hall, Pediatrics and BC Children's Hospital. GF Strong Auditorium, 9am. Call 875-2307.

Health Care and Epidemiology Rounds
Cultural Dynamics And Stability Of Tsembaga Agro-Eco System. John Anderies, Mathematics. Mather 253, 9-10am. Call 822-2772.

Occupational Hygiene Program Seminar
Indoor Vehicle Emissions. Stephen Stewart, Project Engineer, B.C. Ministry of Transportation. Vancouver Hospital/HSC, UBC Pavilion, Koerner Theatre G279, 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-9861.

Chemical Engineering Weekly Seminar
Investigation Of Polymer Surface Properties For Biocompatibility Using Self-Consistent Field Modelling. Bradley Steels, MASc candidate. ChemEng 206, 3:30pm. Call 822-3238.

Saturday, Sept. 13

Fund-raising Event for Cystic Fibrosis Research
Shinerama: Students Raising Funds For Cystic Fibrosis Research. The UBC AMS United Way Committee. Totem Residence, 2525 West Mall, ballroom, 8am. Volunteers shine shoes for donations. Prize draw. Dinner barbecue. Call 844-1200 (pager, leave a message).

Monday, Sept. 15

Merck, Frosst, Sharp and Dohme Lecture
Mechanistic Aspects Of The Oxidation Of Alkanes By Aqueous Platinum Salts. Prof. John Bercaw, Chemistry, California Institute of Technology. Chemistry D225 (centre block), 10:30am. Call 822-3266.

UBC: It's Yours - Know Your Job And Career Resources
Free Workshop For First Year Arts And Science Students. Hennings 200, 12:30-1:20pm. No pre-registration required. Call 822-4319.

Centre for Japanese Research Seminar
Women And Household In Medieval Japan. Prof. Haruko Wakita, U of Shiga Prefecture. CK Choi conference room 120, 12:30-2pm. Call 822-2629.

Governing Modern Societies
Are Group Rights Required For Political Stability? Claus Offe, Humboldt University. Green College, 5pm. Call 822-1878.

Tuesday, Sept. 16

Centre for Japanese Research Seminar
Literary Theme Parks In Medieval Japan And China. Ivo Smits, Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences. CK Choi conference room, 12:30-2pm. Call 822-2629.

Lectures in Modern Chemistry
Polymerization Of Propylene: A Remarkable Asymmetric Catalytic Reaction. Prof. John Bercaw, Chemistry, California Institute of Technology. Chemistry B250 (south wing), 1pm. Refreshments from 12:40pm. Call 822-3266.

Governing Modern Societies
Governing Liberty. Nikolas Rose, Goldsmiths College, U of London. Green College, 5pm. Reception 4:15-5pm in Graham House. Call 822-1878.

Wednesday, Sept. 17

Orthopedics Grand Rounds
The Infected Hip Replacement: A Tale Of Two Cities. Dr. Robert Kerry. Vancouver Hosp/HSC, Eye Care Centre Aud., 7:00am. Call 875-4192.

UBC: It's Yours - Exam Preparation Skills Workshop
Free Workshop For First Year Arts And Science Students. Hennings 200, 12:30-1:20pm. No pre-registration required. Call 822-4319.

Senate
The First Regular Meeting Of Senate, UBC's Academic Parliament. Curtis 102, 8pm. Call 822-2951.

Thursday, Sept. 18

27th Annual Medieval Workshop
History, Apocalypse And The Secular Imagination: An Interdisciplinary Symposium On Augustine's City Of God. Green College, 10am-6pm. Continues to Sept. 20. $50. Grad. students no charge. For registration contact gem@unixg.ubc.ca or 822-4095.

Science First! Lecture Series
On Beauty And The Evolution Of A Sense Of Form. Lee Gass, Zoology. IRC#2, 12:30-1:30pm. Bring your lunch. Discussion to follow lecture. Call 822-5552.

Earth and Ocean Sciences Colloquium
Ocean/Atmosphere Variability And Biogeochemical Cycles: Stable Isotope Geochemistry Of Marine Deposits. Prof. Steve Calvert, Earth and Ocean Sciences. GeoSciences 330A, 12:30pm. Call 822-1814.

Faculty Development Seminar
Steps In Course Design. Ian Wright, Curriculum Studies. David Lam basement seminar room (use outside entrance behind Trekkers) 3-5pm. Call 822-9149.

CICSR's Distinguished Lecture Series
Robots That Learn. George Bekey, U of Southern California. CICSR/CS 208, 4-5:30pm. Refreshments. Call 822-6894.

Biostatics Seminar
Simulation Of The Explosive AIDS Epidemic In Intravenous Drug Users. Anona Thorne, Canadian HIV Trials Network, St. Paul's Hospital. CSCI 301, 4-5:30pm. Call 822-0570

Friday, Sept. 19

Pediatrics Grand Rounds
Intensive Care Medicine In The Developing World. Dr. David Wensley, Pediatrics, BC Children's Hospital. GF Strong Auditorium 9am. Call 875-2307.

Next calendar deadline:
noon, Sept. 9

Leon and Thea Koerner Lecture - 27th Medieval Workshop
Thinking Through History: Augustine's Method In The "City Of God." Gerard J.P. O'Daly, Greek and Latin, University College, London. Chan Centre, Royal Bank Cinema, 12:30pm. Call 822-2515.

Pharmaceutical Sciences Seminar
Imaging The Structure And Function Of Single CNS Synapses. Timothy Murphy, Psychiatry. Cunningham 160, 12:30pm. Call 822-7795.

Occupational Hygiene Program Seminar
Passing The Buck: The Federal Government's Role In Canadian Environmental Policy. Kathryn Harrison, Political Science. Vancouver Hospital/HSC, UBC Pavilion, Koerner Theatre G279, 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-9861.

Chemical Engineering Seminar
Effects Of Polymer Composition On Rheology And Processing Behaviour Of Blow Molding Polyethylene Resins. Alfonsius Budi Ariawan, MASc candidate. ChemEng 206, 3:30pm. Call 822-3238.

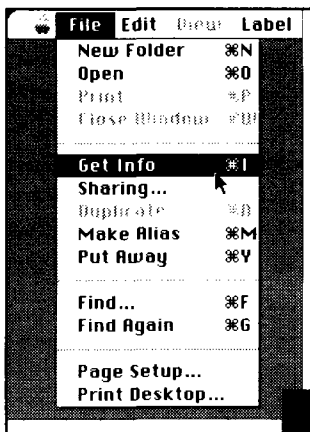
Physical Chemistry Seminar
Organic Crystals. Prof. Alan Bree, Chemistry. Chemistry D-402 (centre block), 4pm. Call 822-3266.

Chan Centre for the Performing Arts
Japanese Classical Music. Featuring Satomi Fukami. Chan Shun Concert Hall, 8pm. Tickets, $18 - $25, available through Ticketmaster or at the Chan Centre box office after 1pm on performance days or Saturdays from noon to 5pm. Call 822-2697.

Saturday, Sept. 20

Instructional Skills Workshop (ISW)
Three-Day ISW For UBC Graduate Students. 8:30am-5pm. Continues to Sept. 28. For registration email: bennington@cstudies.ubc.ca. Call 822-6827.

Vancouver Institute Lecture
Good News, Bad News: Power In Canadian Media And Politics. William Thorsell, Editor-in Chief, *Globe and Mail*. IRC#2, 8:15pm. Call 822-3131.



Call UBC-INFO

Forget the computer.

It doesn't have all the answers.

When getting information about UBC is what you want, try UBC-INFO...**822-4636.**

One call may answer all.

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Public Affairs Office

UBC REPORTS

CALENDAR POLICY AND DEADLINES

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

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

Deadline for the September 18 issue of UBC Reports — which covers the period September 21 to October 4 — is noon, September 9.

Calendar

September 7 through September 20

Notices

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

Morris and Helen Belkin Art Gallery
Théodore Géricault. The Alien Body: Tradition In Chaos. Exclusive, rare opportunity to see original masterworks from the Louvre, Ecole des Beaux-arts, Bibliotheque Nationale, never seen before in North America. Continues to Oct. 19. Adults $5, seniors/students $3.50. Faculty/students/staff, free. Morris and Helen Belkin Art Gallery, 1825 Main Mall, Tues-Fri, 10am-5pm; Sat-Sun, noon-5pm. Call 822-2759.

Surplus Equipment Recycling Facility
Weekly sales of furniture, computers, scientific etc. held every Wednesday, noon-5pm. SERF, Task Force Building, 2352 Health Sciences Mall. Call 822-2582.

Faculty Development
Would you like to talk with an experienced faculty member, one on one, about your teaching concerns? Call the Centre for Faculty Development and Instructional Services at 822-0828 and ask for the Teaching Support Group.

Garden Hours and Tours
To October 13, 10am-6pm. Botanical Garden tours will be given by garden volunteers Wednesdays and Saturdays, 1pm. Call 822-9666. (gardens). 822-4529 (shop).

UBC Zen Society
Each Monday during term (except holidays) Meditation Session. Asian Centre Tea Gallery, 1:30-2:20pm. All welcome. Call 228-8955.

Parents with Babies
Have you ever wondered how babies learn to talk? Help us find out! We are looking for parents with babies between one and 14 months of age to participate in language development studies. If you are interested in bringing your baby for a forty five minute visit, please call Dr. Janet Werker's Infant Studies Centre, Dept. of Psychology, 822-6408 (ask for Sharon).

UBC Medical School
Needs male and female volunteer patients of any age, either healthy or ill to help students learn how to interview and complete a physical examination (external only). The total time for each teaching session is between two-four hours, Tues-Thurs. pm. Travel expenses will be paid. Call Vancouver Hospital/HSC 875-5943.

Do You Have Patellar Tendinitis (Jumper's Knee)?
Subjects are required for a study that will be using a nuclear medicine technique to examine the presence of inflammatory cells at the patellar tendon. Subjects aged 20-35 years with unilateral patellar tendinitis symptoms are encouraged to contact Dr. MacIntyre at 822-0799.

Do You Have Patellar Tendinitis (Jumper's Knee)?
Volunteers are required for a study examining the effectiveness of a standard Physical Therapy treatment protocol. Subjects aged 20-35 years with unilateral patellar tendinitis symptoms are encouraged to contact Tyler Dumont at 734-3777 or Dr. Donna MacIntyre at 822-0799.

Museum of Anthropology
Current Exhibits. Written In The Earth. An exhibit exploring the roots of Coast Salish Art. Continues to Dec. 31/97. From Under The Delta: Wet-Site Archaeology In The Lower Fraser Region Of BC. Continues to April 1/98. Vereinigung. A Display of life-sized sculptures of Raven, Wolf and Bear by Northwest Coast artist Connie Sterritt. Continues to Sept. 26. 6393 N.W. Marine Drive. Hours of operation are Wed.-Sun 11am-5pm. Tuesday 11am-9pm. Free 5-9pm. Call 822-5087.

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

CRSG
The Clinical Research Support Group which operates under the auspices of the Department of Health Care and Epidemiology provides methodological, biostatistical, computational and analytical support for health researchers. For an appointment please call Laurel Slaney at 822-4530.

Severe PMS?
Vancouver Hospital Sleep Disorders Program is seeking volunteers for PMS study. Must be 18-35 yrs., with marked PMS, in good health, non-shift worker, non-smoker and not taking medications (no Pill). Involves two overnight sleep studies in your home. Honorarium $100. Call Carolyn 822-7927.

Testosterone Study Volunteers Needed
Men aged 55-70 with low free testosterone are needed to test the effects of an approved form of oral testosterone (Andriol) on bone mass, body composition, and sexual function. Dr. Richard Bebb is the Principal Investigator. For more information or to sign up for this study please contact Mary-Jo Lavery, RN (Study Coordinator) at 682-2344 ext. 2455. St. Paul's Hospital.

Faculty Women's Club
The Faculty Women's Club is composed of academic faculty and professional staff at UBC, its affiliated colleges, the library, Health Science Centre and post-doctoral fellows from across campus. It brings together women connected to the university either through their work, or that of their spouses, for social activities and lectures. The main purpose of the Faculty Women's Club is to raise funds for student scholarships. There are twenty different interest groups within the club, ranging from art appreciation, bridge to hiking. Do come and join us! Contact Jenny Russell (President) 224-4097 or Ann Thompson (Membership) 266-6778 for further information.

Q: Who helped 5,500 new undergraduates have a first day like no other?

A: The following...

The staff and student participants of Imagine UBC would like to thank all those campus and community members whose time, energy and support made this inaugural campus event possible. We would like to extend a special thank you to the many groups who donated prizes for the event. They are:

Campus Members
- Alma Mater Society
- Alumni Association
- Athletics
- Bookstore
- Food Services
- Intramural Sports and Recreation
- UBC Library
- Museum of Anthropology
- Parking, Transportation and Campus Security
- Thunderbird Shop
- Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre

Thanks!

Community Members
- Axion Internet
- BC TEL Mobility
- Benny's Bagels
- Blockbuster Videos
- Canada Safeway
- Canadian Airlines
- Clearnet Communications
- Coca-Cola Bottling Ltd.
- Crankpots Ceramic Studios
- The Eatery
- Greyhound Coachlines
- Harbour Cruises
- Mountain Equipment Co-op
- Naam Restaurant
- Over-the-Moon Chocolate Co.
- Royal Hudson Steam Train
- Science World
- Sophie's Cosmic Cafe
- Virgin Megastore
- Westpoint Cycle

IMAGINE UBC
YOUR FIRST DAY

Recycle Yourself.

Decide to Be an Organ Donor and Tell Your Family.

British Columbia Transplant Society

CANADIAN LIVER FOUNDATION

BC Branch
(604) 736-9775 (604) 877-2100 (604) 681-4588
1-800-567-8112 1-800-663-6189 1-800-856-7266

UBC Writing Centre

The UBC Writing Centre offers non-credit courses emphasizing English writing for academic, technical and research purposes. Registrants must be at least 18 years of age. All classes are held on the UBC campus.

Writing 097: Intermediate Composition
Focuses on the basics of grammar and composition to strengthen the writing skills of students with English as an additional language who intend to study at a Canadian university.

Saturdays, September 13-November 29, 9:30 am-12:30 pm. $245.

Writing 098: Preparation for University Writing and the LPI
Assists participants in developing the language and composition skills required by credit courses. The course also prepares students to write the Language Proficiency Index (LPI) examination.

Wednesdays, September 17-December 3, 7-10 pm,
or
Saturdays, September 13-November 29, 9:30 am-12:30 pm. $245/section.

Writing 099: Advanced Composition
Enables students who have achieved a high level 4 or a level 5 on the LPI to sharpen their skills in rhetorical analysis and composition before entering university-level English courses.

Tuesdays, September 16-December 2, 7-10 pm. $245.

Effective Written Communication
Enables students to undertake a variety of writing tasks, such as memos, journals, editorials and newspaper articles.

Saturdays, September 13-November 29, 9:30 am-12:30 pm. $245.

Report and Business Writing
Assists participants in developing effective business writing practices while brushing up on the basics of grammar and composition.

Tuesdays, September 16-December 2, 7-10 pm. $245.

Information: 822-9564

UBC *CALL FOR ABSTRACTS / ADVANCE NOTICE*
Interprofessional Conference
The University of British Columbia

The Early Years: Birth to School Age

Date: January 30-31, 1998

Location: Coast Plaza at Stanley Park
Vancouver, B.C. Canada

FOR FURTHER INFO, contact:
Telephone: (604) 822-4965; Fax: (604) 822-4835
E-mail: elaine@cehs.ubc.ca

Brochure available November 1997.

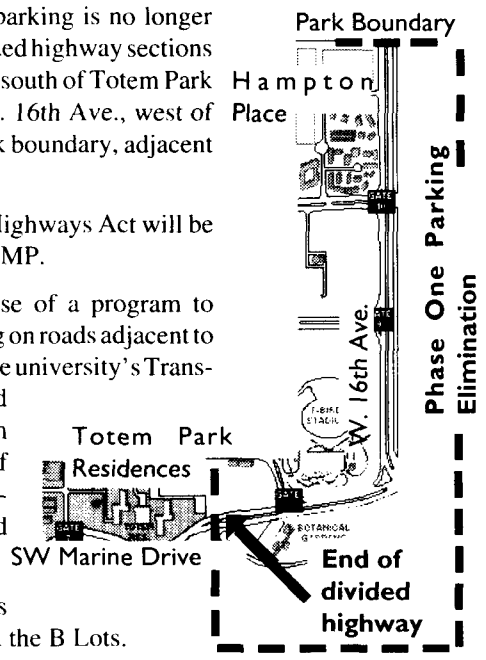
Notice of Change to Parking at UBC

As of July 2, 1997, parking is no longer permitted on the divided highway sections of SW Marine Drive, south of Totem Park Residences or, on W. 16th Ave., west of the Pacific Spirit Park boundary, adjacent to Hampton Place.

Enforcement of the Highways Act will be conducted by the RCMP.

This is the first phase of a program to eliminate free parking on roads adjacent to UBC in suppport of the university's Transportation Demand Management program (a key component of the Official Community Plan process) and the Highways Act.

Alternative parking is currently available in the B Lots.



T-Bird notes

by Don Wells
Thunderbird Athletics

Gridiron T-Birds look to playoffs and beyond

Don't expect any surprises when you ask UBC Thunderbirds football head coach **Casey Smith** how he feels about his team's chances in 1997. Likely as not, he will respond with the usual guarded optimism and a statement about how the CIAU's Canada West conference is always the toughest.

But just how good is Smith's 1997 squad? And is his statement about the competitiveness of the league an accurate one?

With 16 starters returning from last year's Hardy Cup finalist squad, including stand-out pivot **Shawn Olson** and all-Canadians **Mark Nohra** and **Bob Beveridge**, T-Bird fans have reason to be genuinely enthusiastic about the 1997 campaign. As for the league, let's look at some facts.

There are 24 teams playing football in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU), yet eight of the last 15 Vanier Cup Championships have gone to teams from the five-member Canada West conference. More specifically, those eight national championships have been shared by just three teams — UBC, Saskatchewan and Calgary. The statement is accurate — the West is best. As for the most recent history, last year's Vanier Cup went to Saskatchewan while the 1995 crown went to Calgary.

The 1997 debut for UBC is, appropriately enough, a Sept. 5th date at home with Saskatchewan. UBC won its final three games of last season to finish 5-3 and capture a play-off spot, but was eliminated by Saskatchewan in the Hardy Cup (CWUAA Championship) Nov. 4 in Saskatoon. Saskatchewan returns what could well be the best defense in the country. The Husky defensive unit will see only three new faces on UBC's side of the line of scrimmage as a total of nine starters return to the T-Bird offensive line-up.

Led by Olson, a second-year quarterback who sparked the UBC offense beginning mid-way through last season, the T-Birds should be equally threatening on the ground as in the air. The ground game will revolve around running back **Akbal Singh**, a second-year speedster who transferred to UBC last year from the Renfrew Trojans, and Nohra, a fifth-year fullback who was UBC's MVP last year and a draft pick of the Hamilton Tiger Cats.

The backfield will be aided in very large measure by an impressive offensive line, led by Bob Beveridge, a 1997 first-round pick by the B.C. Lions and last year's Bobby Gaul Award winner as UBC's Most Outstanding Graduating Male Athlete. At 6-6 and 295 lbs., Beveridge will anchor an offensive line which features three other fifth-year seniors in 1995 CWUAA all-star **Jim Cooper** (6-1, 246 lbs.), **David Pol** (6-3, 275 lbs.) and **Andrew Plant** (5-11, 272 lbs.).

Despite the loss of second-team all-Canadian receiver **Simon Beckow**, the T-Bird aerial attack will be a source of concern for all opposition secondaries. Expectations are high for fifth-year all-purpose veteran **Dino Camparmo** and second-year sensation **Brad Coutts**, who produced 725 yards on 40 receptions last year, as well as **Andrew Newton**, a third-year player who showed tremendous improvement in the second half of last season. One of the more promising newcomers is freshman **Joe Orel**, an all-Canadian last year with the Vancouver Island Sharks of the B.C. Junior Football League (BCJFL).

While the Birds clearly have the firepower to put the ball in the end zone, the kicking game remains the biggest concern for T-Bird coaching staff. The loss of both **Nathan Ngieng** and **Jamie Boreham** has left coaches looking for both a kicker and a punter.

The defense returns seven starters, but perhaps most significantly it has a new coach. Former Abbotsford Air Force head coach **Dave Johnson** was named as the UBC defensive co-ordinator during the off-season. With the graduation of 1996 CWUAA all-star linebacker **Cory Bymoen** and defensive lineman **Steve Hansen**, Johnson will build a defensive front around fourth-year linemen **Alex Charles** and **Benjie Hutchison** as well as sophomore Ryan Attwell.

The linebacking corps sees the return of Canada West all-stars **Dan Elliott** (6-2, 225 lbs.) and 1995 CWUAA all-star **Casey Souter** (6, 208 lbs.), however, both Smith and Johnson are enthusiastic about a number of new players, particularly 5-11, 200 lbs. **Stuart Scherck**, a second-year transfer from Western Montana; 5-11, 229 lbs. BCJFL all-star **Tyson St. James** from Abbotsford Air Force and 5-11, 192 lbs. B.C. High School all-star **Patrick Rogers** (Vancouver College).

Look for the secondary to have some great competition with veteran returnees **Ryan McWhinney** (1995 CWUAA Rookie-of-the-Year); **Strachan Hartley**, **Chris Hoople**, **Mark Peppin**, **Dan Rootes**, **Art Tolhurst** and fifth-year seniors **Paul Girodo** and **Curtis Galick**, all fighting for starting assignments. Hartley, who sat out last season after a severe leg injury in the 1995 season, made a big impression in spring training. Transfers **Shane Sommerfeld**, a fourth-year all-American transfer from Dickinson State, and **Greg Hallifax** from Rocky Mountain College will also push the veterans for starting assignments.

In total, a solid nucleus of 42 players from the 1996 season will return to the Thunderbird locker room this season, and several of the 24 new recruits are expected to step in and contribute right away.

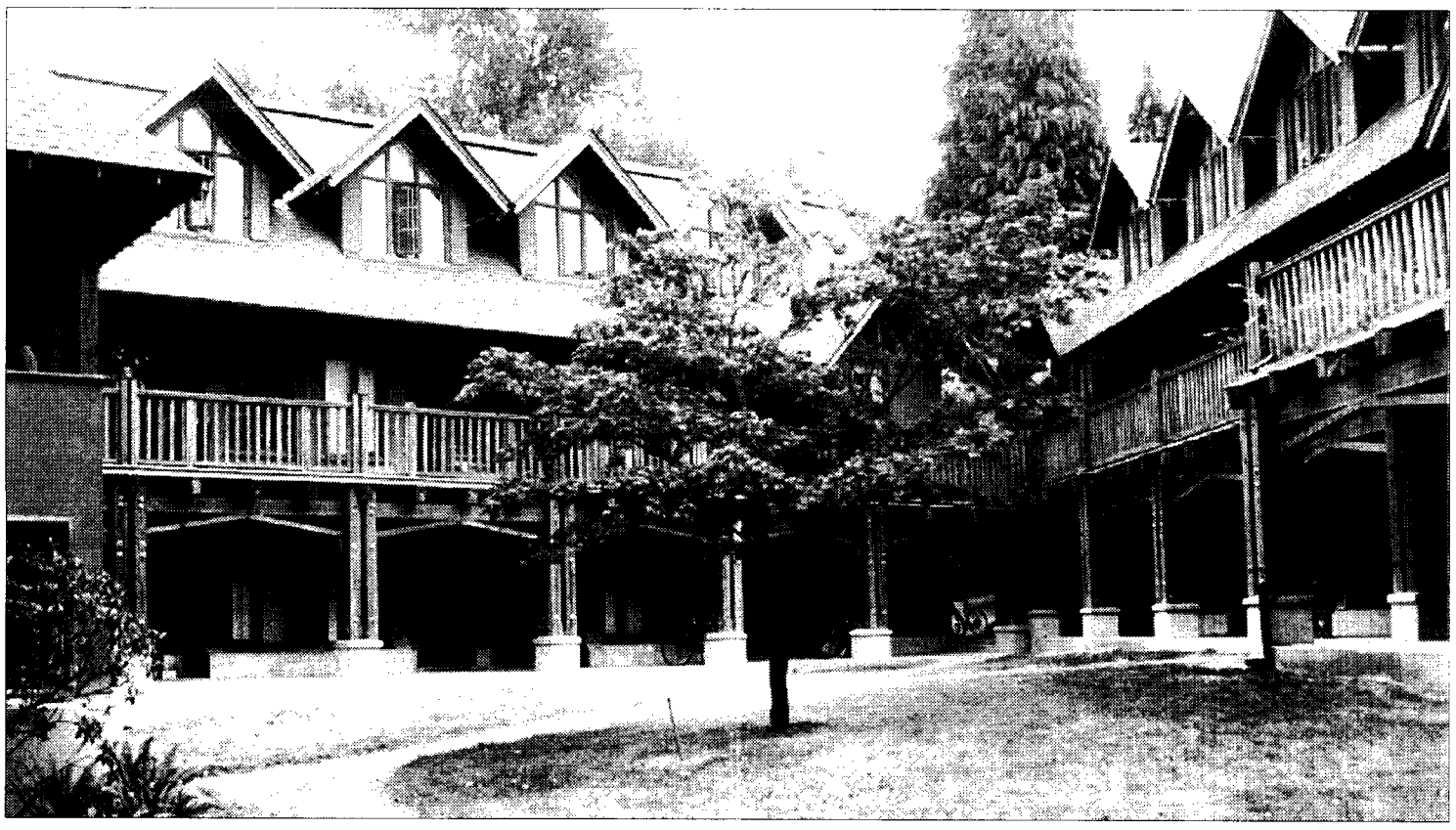
"We feel we have the right mix of youth, experience and personalities to take us through the regular season and beyond," states Smith. "I was very proud of the way our guys turned it around mid-way through last season. The goal for this season is to take the next step and win the playoffs, but a lot of hard work has to be done by everyone to get there."

In addition to head coaching duties, Smith will serve as offensive co-ordinator and quarterback coach. Defensive co-ordinator Johnson will also specialize with the defensive front seven and will be assisted by CFL veteran **Chris Tsangaris**. **Noel Thorpe** returns to work with the defensive secondary as well as strength and conditioning. Former T-Bird all-Canadian centre **Andrew Butschler** is back for a third year on the coaching staff and will oversee the offensive line. The receivers will be coached by **Craig Smith** and running backs by **Brad Driscoll.**

T-Bird Football Schedule

All home games (**bold**) played at Thunderbird Stadium

Fri. Sept. 5	**vs University of Saskatchewan, 7 p.m.**
Sat. Sept. 13	at University of Alberta
Fri. Sept. 19	**vs University of Calgary, 7 p.m.**
Sat. Sept. 27	at University of Manitoba
Sat. Oct. 4	Shrum Bowl at Swangard Stadium, 7 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 11	at University of Saskatchewan
Fri. Oct. 17	**vs University of Alberta, 7 p.m.**
Sat. Oct 25	at University of Calgary
Fri. Oct 31	**vs University of Manitoba, 7 p.m.**
Sat. Nov. 8	Canada West Final
Sat. Nov. 15	CWUAA at AUAA
Sat. Nov. 22	Vanier Cup, Toronto, Skydome



Sean Kelly photo

Founded in 1993 through the generosity of longtime university supporter and alumnus Cecil H. Green, Green College reflects Green's vision that it be an intellectual community for the generation of new ideas. The college was the first residential graduate college at UBC. The second, St John's College, welcomes its first scholars this month.

Graduate college not only meets, but surpasses goals, review finds

by Sean Kelly

Staff writer

According to a recent report, Green College, UBC's first graduate college, has already exceeded both its social and academic objectives, and achieved a successful marriage of "ideas and friendship" — the college's motto.

The report was issued by a three-person independent review team which was charged by the Faculty of Graduate Studies with the first mandatory review of the college.

According to Green College principal Prof. Richard Ericson, when the college was founded four years ago, no one expected it to offer so many events and programs to the whole university, and so many thriving study groups drawing on expertise from both within and beyond the campus.

In fact, the first group of residential scholars were themselves part of an experiment in graduate learning.

The idea was to create a community focused on interdisciplinarity, where graduate students and faculty with different interests could interact socially as well as intellectually.

It had to be large enough to accommodate a broad range of interests and small enough to maintain the kind of consensual and egalitarian organization that could respond directly to concerns. And it had to achieve the right balance with regard to gender, and local and international students.

According to the review team's report, the experiment has proved to be "an amazing success."

Ericson, who recently was reappointed to a second term as principal, cites the creativity and enthusiasm of the Dining Society as one of many examples of how the 100 residents, including graduate students, post doctoral fellows and visiting scholars, and the non-residential members that include some 40 UBC faculty, have contributed to that success.

At the inception of the college, residents decided to make their communal dining experience special. So they organized a Dining Society, hired a chef, and began to run the kitchen like a business.

Since then the college has become a gastronomic oasis, serving food which is both affordable and of gourmet calibre.

But it is the intellectual menu that residents and non-residents find most nourishing.

Between September and April last year, the college served up almost 200 separate events — two or three a day. On any given day, Green College residents or visitors might participate in a seminar or presentation hosted by the college or one of its nine interdisciplinary study groups, listen to a lecture by a distinguished visiting professor, take in a performance by an arts group, or attend a party or reception.

The review team credited Ericson for his skill in mentoring, facilitating and empowering student activities, and praises him, his staff and a committed group of faculty members "for encouraging and fostering an environment which residents both enjoy and rapidly assume responsibility for maintaining."

Resident Mike Clarke, who finished an MSc this summer in theoretical physics and began another master's degree in finance this September, has lived at the college for one year—half of the two-year residence limit.

He says that those who think all graduate students are anti-social people who are buried in their books all the time haven't visited Green College.

"That just doesn't happen at the college — it wasn't designed that way. People here go out of their way to maintain a friendly spirit, and even if you are new you can walk up to anyone at any time and talk to them."

There is no formal pressure to get involved, Clarke says. "But if you want to participate, the possibilities are endless."

Prof. Patricia Vertinsky, head of the Dept. of Educational Studies, and one of eight senior fellows responsible for supporting the intellectual life of Green College, says the active social life students and faculty enjoy there enhances scholarship.

"Not only has Green College become an intellectually stimulating place to be, it has also helped fill the gap left by the loss of the faculty club," she says.

"It provides the space and support that allows faculty from different backgrounds to meet with each other and with students from all over the world who have a very high level of scholarship."

Ericson too is quick to point out that the college is much more than a socially active residence.

"It's both a social and intellectual centre that serves the university, and an academic institution with an academic mission," he says.

Publishing plans are part of that mission. The college now has an agreement with University of Toronto Press to publish lectures by distinguished visiting professors invited under the Cecil and Ida Green Visiting Professorships series.

Researchers at the college are publishing books and articles based on their work, and some of the interdisciplinary groups are planning to publish anthologies based on their speakers' series.

The college's academic mission also involves providing space to two independent programs with an interdisciplinary focus.

The Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies has been located at the college since the spring of 1996. And last year the Individual Interdisciplinary Graduate Studies Program, which helps graduate students put together a customized team of advisers from different departments, moved to Green College.

All this activity prompted the review team to characterize Green College as "an intellectual incubator of new interdisciplinary initiatives."

But like many flourishing institutions, rapid growth may be causing some growing pains. Ericson would like to see more enhancement of activities and academic research, but the review team points out that there is little room for expansion.

Not only are present facilities being used to capacity, but the reviewers wonder if "such a comparatively small population can sustain much more, especially with a probable annual turnover as high as 50 per cent (among residents)."

To allow for more activities, the team recommends increasing the two-year residence limit, thereby increasing "institutional memory" and securing additional office and research facilities.

Currently, what was designed for socialization is being used for academic space. While it has worked until now, Ericson would like to see the addition of a modest academic building to the college.

He says that with the addition of a dedicated academic building, the college could develop research programs, provide research space to visiting scholars, and offer bigger seminars and lectures.

Such a building wasn't part of the original plan, but then again, neither was much of what makes Green College so vibrant today.

Low-fat fare earns high marks from food lovers

by Stephen Forgacs

Staff writer

Healthy restaurant fare has won a hearty endorsement from any restaurant's greatest critics—its customers.

UBC researchers found that hundreds of diners at nine Vancouver restaurants consistently ranked lower fat menu items as being significantly more satisfying than regular menu items.

In a study undertaken by former School of Family and Nutritional Sciences master's student Patricia Fitzpatrick, Asst. Prof. Gwen Chapman and Prof. Susan Barr, restaurant customers were asked to rank their satisfaction with lower fat and regular menu items, based on their impressions of the item's taste, "doneness," lack of fat or grease, freshness, portion size, temperature, presentation, value for price and overall satisfaction.

The results contradict a belief that Chapman says is held by many people.

"There's a common perception that if something's good for you it doesn't taste good and vice versa. That idea has also been expressed by people in other research I've done, and is reinforced to a certain extent in some advertising," she says.

Although Chapman wasn't surprised to see that perception test false, she was surprised to find that even when people were mistaken as to whether they had eaten a lower fat or regular item, ranking of falsely identified items still matched the overall satisfaction rankings. Customers who believed they had eaten regular items but were in fact eating lower fat items consistently ranked those items as being more satisfying. Those who thought they had eaten lower fat items but actually ate regular items ranked those items lower on the satisfaction scale.

The purpose of the study was to evaluate customer satisfaction with the "Fresh Choice" restaurant-based nutrition program which was designed to give restaurant patrons "healthy" or lower fat options. The program was developed by the Vancouver Health Dept., the Restaurant and Food Services Association of Greater Vancouver, and the British Columbia's Chefs' Association. The UBC study measured customer satisfaction with menu items and assessed restaurant patrons' acceptance of and attitude toward the Fresh Choice program.

The researchers surveyed nearly 700 people and later interviewed nine diners — one from each restaurant — regarding eating out habits, beliefs about nutrition and health, perception of the Fresh Choice program and the role of nutrition initiatives in restaurants.

"The main theme that emerged from the interviews was the importance of eating out as an indulgence," Chapman says.

All interviewees agreed that there is a need for programs such as Fresh Choice and liked being given the option to choose or not to choose a healthier menu item. They did not want to be presented with a lot of nutrition information. Interviewees who ate out less frequently said they tended to use those occasions to indulge in foods they considered less healthy but desirable.

Chapman says that while all menu items, whether regular or lower fat, generally received high satisfaction rankings, the consistently higher rankings received by lower fat items sends an important message to restaurants.

"Our findings suggest that providing healthier choices on restaurant menus and serving those items will not diminish the level of customer satisfaction," Chapman says. "Even lower fat items should meet a customer's desire to indulge."

News Digest

A new guide to students' rights and responsibilities will make it easier for students, faculty and staff to locate information about the policies and regulations that govern student life.

The Campus Advisory Board on Student Development (CABSD) created the guide in response to concerns from students that the information was published in a number of different documents, and sometimes difficult to find.

The guide, prepared by Sarah Dench from the Women Students' Office, covers such topics as academic freedom, discrimination and harassment, and appeals on academic standing, admissions, and student discipline. It also provides a comprehensive list of resources for further information.

Copies of the guide can be picked up in Brock Hall or in the Student Union Building. It is also available on the World Wide Web at www.ubc.ca under "UBC Students."

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The UBC Botanical Garden is holding its 20th Annual Indoor Plant Sale Sept. 11-13.

A wide variety of indoor plants and dried flowers are available with profits to benefit the garden.

The sale, known city-wide for its great prices, takes place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Botanical Garden, 6804 Southwest Marine Dr.

The Botanical Garden covers 21 hectares of land on UBC's south campus and is open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily until Oct. 13 when winter hours take effect.

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For a lucky UBC student, the pen could prove mightier than the cheque book next term.

The UBC Alumni Association is sponsoring an essay competition and will pay the winner's second-term tuition to a maximum of $2,000.

Students are challenged to submit essays of 750 words or less outlining their UBC experience.

The association wants to read about more than just late nights studying and exams, such as the joys and disappointments, the cinnamon buns, residence life, cheering for the Thunderbirds or the thrill of intramural competition.

The contest is open to all UBC students registered for 1997/98 and submissions must be received by the Alumni Association, at 6251 Cecil Green Park Rd., by 4:30 p.m. Sept. 26. The winner will be announced by Oct. 15.

For more information call 822-8643 or check out www.alumni.ubc.ca on the World Wide Web.

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The name of the UBC Real Estate Corporation has been changed to UBC Properties Inc.

A wholly owned subsidiary of UBC, UBC Properties helps the university manage its land holdings by servicing and leasing market-oriented sites, managing or selling off-campus real estate properties, and planning and developing projects.

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The Faculty of Medicine has established a new Division of Palliative Care to better co-ordinate education and research in the field.

Located within the Dept. of Family Practice, the division will focus on undergraduate training but will also establish post graduate fellowships in palliative care says acting head, Dr. Romayne Gallagher. The division intends to start teaching students next spring and will also hold a conference where practicing doctors can improve their knowledge of palliative care.

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Student Services has won an award for excellence and innovation for the way it serves students.

The American Productivity and Quality Centre (APQC) and The State Higher Education Executive Offices recently named UBC one of six "best practice partners" in a study that focused on serving students as customers and compared student services at educational institutes with customer service standards in the business world.

UBC was cited for its innovative delivery of student services on the Web as well as for its customer service practices, which compared favorably to Hilton Hotels Corporation and New Brunswick Telephone — the two business winners of the award.

Services offered to UBC students on the Web include admission application, registration, statement of grades, transcript requests, award and financial aid status, financial account information, and career placement.

The three other winners of the APQC award were Oregon State University, the University of Minnesota and the University of Pennsylvania.

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UBC is playing a leading role in two studies looking at the identification and treatment of Alzheimer's disease.

Howard Feldman, clinical associate professor of neurology, is heading a national $5-million study to determine if a new drug, Donepezil, can improve symptoms in moderately to severely afflicted Alzheimer's disease patients.

UBC is one of eight centres across Canada participating in a second Alzheimer's study which will track the cognitive symptoms of participating patients closely over a period of three years. The information gained from the $1.5-million project will aid researchers and doctors in identifying the disease earlier.

The project is funded by the Medical Research Council and the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association of Canada.

Classified

The classified advertising rate is $16.50 for 35 words or less. Each additional word is 50 cents. Rate includes GST. Ads must be submitted in writing 10 days before publication date to the UBC Public Affairs Office, 310 – 6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver B.C., V6T 1Z1, accompanied by payment in cash, cheque (made out to UBC Reports) or internal requisition. Advertising enquiries: 822-3131.

The deadline for the September 18, 1997 issue of *UBC Reports* is noon, September 9.

Accommodation

POINT GREY GUEST HOUSE A perfect spot to reserve accommodation for guest lecturers or other university members who visit throughout the year. Close to UBC and other Vancouver attractions, a tasteful representation of our city and of UBC. 4103 W. 10th Ave., Vancouver. BC. V6R 2H2. Call or fax (604)222-4104.

TINA'S GUEST HOUSE Elegant accom. in Pt. Grey area. Minutes to UBC. On main bus routes. Close to shops and restaurants. Inc. TV, tea and coffee making, private phone/fridge. Weekly rates available. Call 222-3461. Fax:222-9279.

GREEN COLLEGE GUEST HOUSE. Five suites available for academic visitors to UBC only. Guests dine with residents and enjoy college life. Daily rate $52, plus $14/day for meals Sun.-Thurs. Call 822-8660 for more information and availability.

BROWN'S BY UBC B&B. Comfortable and relaxing accommodation close to UBC in quiet area. Quality breakfasts, queen-sized beds, private bath available. Satisfaction is assured for your friends or professional guests. Reasonable rates. Call 222-8073.

BAMBURY LANE. Bed and breakfast. View home. Two BRs. Daily, weekly and winter rates. Ten minutes to UBC, 15 minutes downtown. Twin beds. Shared bathroom. Call or fax (604) 224-6914.

GAGE COURT SUITES Spacious one BR guest suites with equipped kitchen, balcony, TV and telephone. Centrally located on Student Union Boulevard, near SUB, Aquatic Centre and transit. Ideal for UBC lecturers or campus visitors. 1997 rates - $81 - $110/night. Call (604) 822-1010.

SALTSPRING ISLAND FALL RETREAT. Waterfront, south facing, three BR home with fireplace; spectacular views; private beach, perfect for windsurfing and kayaking; relax on the deck; walking trails from your doorstep. The great escape. Experience tranquility! T/F(604)739-8590.

PENNY FARTHING INN 2855 West 6th. Heritage House, antiques, wood floors, original stained glass. Ten minutes UBC and downtown. Two blocks from restaurants, buses. Scrumptious full breakfasts. Entertaining cats. Views. Phones in rooms. Call (604)739-9002. E-mail:farthing@uniserve.com.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Available Sept. 15. One block from Kits beach (Balsam and York). One BR plus loft. Insuite laundry. Wood burning fireplace. Two balconies. Secured underground parking, cable. One year lease. $1100/month. Call 228-0887.

Next ad deadline:
noon, Sept. 9

Accommodation

BRIGHT, SPACIOUS GROUND floor two BR apartment. Fully furnished and equipped. Piano, W/D. Five blocks from UBC. N/S N/P. Child welcome. Available now for minimum two months, maximum 8 months. Rent $1,000/month. Call 222-2082. Fax 222-2072.

WESBROOK CRESCENT. Five mins. from campus. Furnished basement suite. Self-contained. All utilities. Private entrance. No pets or smoking. Married couple preferred. $750/month. Call 224-5373. Fax 224-5370.

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED ONE BR suite. Quiet, large, cosy, knotty cedar living room. Private entrance. South Granville location near buses or parking available. $675/month includes utilities. No smokers or pets please. Call 261-7153.

SUBLET TWO BR APT. pleasant older building. Large airy rooms, fully furnished with computer. Near 12th and Granville. Avail. Oct. 1/97 to May/98 or longer. $875/month (negotiable for one person long-term). Call 737-7902 eve., 822-8938 days.

WEST END. COMFORTABLY furnished one and two BR suites with patios overlooking tree-lined street. Minutes to beach, shops, downtown. Laundry and sauna facilities. NS, N/P. One BR, $1,400/mo. Two BR, $2,000/mo. Available immediately. Call Rosemary 684-1304.

SPACIOUS, RENOVATED HOUSE. Salish Drive, close to UBC and stores. 2,700 sq.ft. three + BR, 2.5 baths, fireplaces, appliances, deck, patio, lovely garden, double garage. N/S, N/P. $2,300/month. Available immediately. Call 323-1823.

UBC TWO BR HOUSE on Acadia Road, large garden backs on Pacific Spirit Park. N/S, no pets. One year lease, $1,900/month, plus utilities. Call 261-0314.

Events

UBC PEER PROGRAM Be a Canadian peer for an International student, two-three hrs/week for the 1997/98 school year! A great way to make study, business and travel contacts. Apply at International House. Call 822-5021. Apply now.

THRIFT AND BAKE SALE. University Hill United Church, Saturday, Sept. 13, 1997. 10am to 4pm. 6050 Chancellor Blvd. (North of Gage Towers)

Housing Wanted

ACCOM. REQ. FOR JAN-JUNE/98 Professor on sabbatical leave from Toronto looking for: three BR furnished house. Near UBC (West Point Grey). Near elementary schools (French/English). Please contact Beno (416)978-3447, beno@mie.utoronto.ca, or Dr. Croft, UBC 822-6614, ecroft@mech.ubc.ca.

PROFESSOR ON SABBATICAL looking for fully equipped one BR apartment January 1-May 31/98. Close to campus. Call Louise collect 1-418-651-3927 or louise.langevin@fd.ulaval.ca. After Sept 13 call Isabel 731-1686.

Services

UBC FACULTY MEMBERS who are looking to optimize their RRSP, faculty pension and retirement options call Don Proteau, RFP or Doug Hodgins, RFP of the HLP Financial Group for a complimentary consultation. Investments available on a no-load basis. Call for our free newsletter. Serving faculty members since 1982. Call 687-7526. E-mail: dproteau@hlp.fpc.ca dhodgins@hlp.fpc.ca.

TRAVEL - TEACH ENGLISH The Canadian Global TESOL Training Institute offers in Vancouver a one week (Sept. 17-21) eve/wkend intensive course to certify you as a Teacher of English (TESOL). 1,000's of overseas jobs avail. NOW. Free info pack. Call toll-free 1-888-270-2941.

DAYCARE OPENING Full-time. Ages: 2.5 to 5 yrs. University Kindercare Daycare. Pleasant, spacious surroundings, small group. Snacks and tender loving care provided by ECE-qualified staff. One block from UBC gates. 4595 West 8th Ave. Call 228-5885.

TOM THUMB PARENT PARTICIPATION PRESCHOOL Openings in Sept. for three year olds (Wed. and Thurs. mornings) and four year olds (Mon., Tues. mornings and Wed. afternoons) 3741 W 27th Ave. Call 222-1978 for more information.

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Stephen Forgacs photo

Fine Art

Grad students Lorena Duran and Ivan Roksandic admire works by French Romantic painter Theodore Géricault on display at the Morris and Helen Belkin Art Gallery. Duran, a master's student in Spanish, and Roksandic, who's working on a PhD in comparative literature, are among hundreds of art enthusiasts who have visited the gallery to see the works which are on display for the first time in Canada. The exhibition runs until Oct. 19.

Offbeat

by staff writers

Ever wonder what that temporary staff member from UBC's Limited Time Only (LTO) office does when they are not busy holding your office or department together?

Staff in the Public Affairs Office were recently surprised to learn that their temp, two-year UBC LTO veteran Michele Gould, moonlights as a singer/songwriter and pop musician.

Although she says she's now better known in Germany than in Canada, music fans may remember Gould as one of the two blond singer/musicians with the band Lava Hay. With hits "Baby" and "Waiting For An Answer," Lava Hay put out three independent albums in Canada between 1986 and 1992.

Since then, Gould has been writing songs and fronting the band Taste of Joy. Taste of Joy's first album, recorded for the Nettwerk label, to whom singer Sarah McLachlan is signed, has brought success in Germany, where Gould has undertaken several tours. Gould is now signed with Edel Company and will soon be recording Taste of Joy's second album, for which she has more than 40 songs to choose from.

Gould, a native of Newfoundland who has been heard singing on the job, also performed three songs for the soundtrack of the acclaimed and controversial movie *Kissed* shown recently at the Cannes Film Festival.

"Working at UBC helps keep me grounded," says Gould, who hasn't let her star status change her approach to life. "Without UBC I'm afraid I would be quickly swept up in that star life of limousines, wild parties and exorbitant spending. And, God knows, I'm not interested in that."

Facility hones in hearing

A new research and training facility within the School of Audiology and Speech Sciences will help clinicians assess and rehabilitate children and adults with hearing loss more effectively.

Research projects at the Human Auditory Physiology Laboratory will fall into three major areas, says Prof. David Stapells who heads up the facility: developing techniques for measuring hearing thresholds in infants; understanding how hearing loss affects brain activity, processing and perception; and investigating the brain's normal and impaired coding of sound changes in pitch, loudness or duration and locating where in the brain those changes are registered and perceived.

The lab will also train students in the latest techniques in hearing measurement.

Threshold levels of hearing are usually measured behaviourally, however, in young children and infants, such measures are difficult or impossible to obtain.

By focusing on electro-physiological measurement, which tracks electrical brain waves recorded from the top of the head in response to sound, the lab will improve audiologist's ability to diagnose and fit hearing aids in children.

In the lab, research participants are connected to an amplifier by an 'electrocap,' a cloth cap studded with electrodes. The electrodes measure how, when, and where in the brain sounds are being received painlessly.

But measuring hearing thresholds is only the beginning.

A recent study at the lab measured how people using hearing aids discriminate word sounds. Even though behavioural responses were nearly perfect, many individuals actually required more brain time to process speech. Brain wave measures showed that processing slows down as sound moves up the brain's auditory pathways. Understanding how hearing affects perception may help audiologists develop more refined treatment.

People

by staff writers

UBC President **Martha Piper** is one of the first six people named as members of the Canada Foundation for Innovation (CFI).

Piper

The foundation was created in the 1997 federal budget as an independent organization to support innovation and research. It will provide financial support for the modernization of research infrastructure at Canadian post-secondary educational institutions and research hospitals in the areas of health, environment, science and engineering.

A federal investment of $800 million in CFI earlier this summer will allow the foundation to provide about $180 million annually over the next five years.

The organization will operate at arm's length from government with 15 members and 15 directors drawn from the research community and private sector.

Before coming to UBC, Piper was vice-president, Research and External Affairs, at the University of Alberta. Her teaching and research interests focus on the developmentally delayed infant.

• • • •

The Holocaust Center of Northern California recently paid a special tribute to **Rudolf Vrba**, a professor emeritus in the Dept. of Pharmacology and Therapeutics.

Vrba escaped Auschwitz in 1944 after two years in the camp and alerted the world to the atrocities there. His report, which became known as the Auschwitz Protocols, is considered by some to be one of the key documents of the 20th century.

Vrba also received accolades from U.S. Senator Barbara Boxer, California Gov. Pete Wilson, San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown, the U.S. Congress and the California state assembly.

Vrba continues to draw attention to the holocaust. He has participated in the production of six documentary films, including Claude Lanzmann's Shoah. While in the Bay Area he lectured on the subject to students at Stanford and Berkeley.

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English Prof. **Ira Nadel**'s 1996 book *Various Positions: A Life of Leonard Cohen* has earned him this year's UBC Medal for Canadian Biography.

Nadel

Established in 1952 by former UBC President Norman MacKenzie, the national award honours a biography written either by or about a Canadian. The recipient is chosen by a panel of leading academics.

Nadel joins the ranks of previous UBC recipients including former History Prof. Margaret Prang for her study of N.W. Rowell and former English Prof. George Woodcock who won twice — first for his study of Gandhi and later for his study of Gabriel Dumont.

A paperback version of Nadel's book and French and German translations are in the works.

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PhD candidates **Margaret Cargo** and **Mark Daniel** from the Dept. of Health Care and Epidemiology, were two of only nine recipients of the prestigious post doctoral fellowships from the Medical Research Council of Canada (MRC) this year.

Cargo, who has been studying the relationship between environmental conditions and youth empowerment in Vancouver's West End, plans to continue her research at the University of Montreal.

Daniel's MRC award will allow him to spend two years in Australia comparing his research on diabetes and its prevention and control in Canadian aboriginal populations, with similar studies of Australian aboriginal groups.

CELEBRATING ACHIEVEMENTS

RICK HANSEN PLAZA

OVERCOMING CHALLENGES

From March of 1985 to May of 1987, Rick Hansen travelled more than 40,000 km by wheelchair, through 34 countries on four continents, facing blinding snow, oppressive heat, rugged mountains and agonizing headwinds. Rick Hansen's efforts, and those of his Man in Motion support team, raised $24 million for the support of spinal cord injury research, rehabilitation and wheelchair sport.

Rick Hansen's remarkable journey captured the hearts of millions of Canadians and others around the world. And today, his actions continue to motivate us to overcome obstacles. In recognition of the inspiration Rick has been to so many people, and to mark the 10th anniversary of his triumphant return to Vancouver, Orca Bay Sports & Entertainment has established a public plaza in his name at General Motors Place in Vancouver.

A SPECIAL PUBLIC PLACE

The plaza is a unique and inviting space, with a statue commemorating Rick's valiant efforts serving as its focal point. As the neighbourhood around General Motors Place grows over the years, the plaza will serve as a special place where individuals can go to find inspiration in Rick's journey, and to apply its lessons to life's daily challenges.

The plaza's design was a co-operative initiative of three Vancouver artists. Accomplished sculptor Bill Koochin created the granite sculpture. An elaborate mural of ceramic tiles by noted artist Blake Williams tells the tale of Rick's journey, conveying a sense of the emotional as well as the physical obstacles that Rick faced every day. Landscape architect Illarion Gallant completed the overall landscape design.

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

A unique opportunity exists for individuals to be part of the commemoration of Rick's journey and this plaza. Incorporated into the design of the mural is space for 1,800, 4" by 2" ceramic tiles to be inscribed with donors' names or that of their child, grandchild, parent, partner or friend. The ceramic donor tiles are available for $100 each. All monies raised will go towards funding the creation of the plaza and additional funds will be donated to the Orca Bay Community Foundation. A pledge form (see right) is attached for your convenience.

THE ORCA BAY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Orca Bay Sports & Entertainment is extremely pleased to be undertaking this initiative to recognize Rick. The Orca Bay Community Foundation, of which Rick Hansen is chair, has a mandate to support local community groups and projects through special events, joint fundraising projects and the volunteer efforts of Orca Bay employees.

Rick assumes this volunteer role in addition to his regular work with the Rick Hansen Institute. Established in 1997 at The University of British Columbia, the Institute brings together a number of founding entities under one shared vision: to remove barriers that limit people with disabilities from reaching their full potential. The mission of the Institute is to provide leadership and to support the delivery of initiatives in the field of disability, with a special focus on the area of spinal cord injury.

NBA Photos photo

Granite sculpture of Rick Hansen at The Rick Hansen Plaza. Inset shows ceramic tiles engraved with pledge names.

PLEDGE FORM

The Rick Hansen Plaza at Orca Bay

BE PART OF A VERY SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

Only 1,800 people will have a chance to be a PERMANENT part of the Rick Hansen Plaza. To order your tile, please fill out the following form and mail to the Orca Bay Community Foundation at Suite 101, 780 Beatty Street, Vancouver, BC V6B 2M1 or fax to (604) 899-7830. If you require further information please contact the Foundation at (604) 899-7788.

Name to Appear on Tile:_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

(Maximum of twenty characters. This includes spaces and punctuation.)

Your Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Postal Code: _____

Telephone: _____ (office) _____ (home)

Enclosed, please find my cheque for_____tile(s) ($100 tile) or please use my VISA/Mastercard #: _____ Expiry: _____

(Please make cheque payable to the Orca Bay Community Foundation.)

***THANK YOU** FOR SUPPORTING THE RICK HANSEN PLAZA, AND THE ORCA BAY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION.*