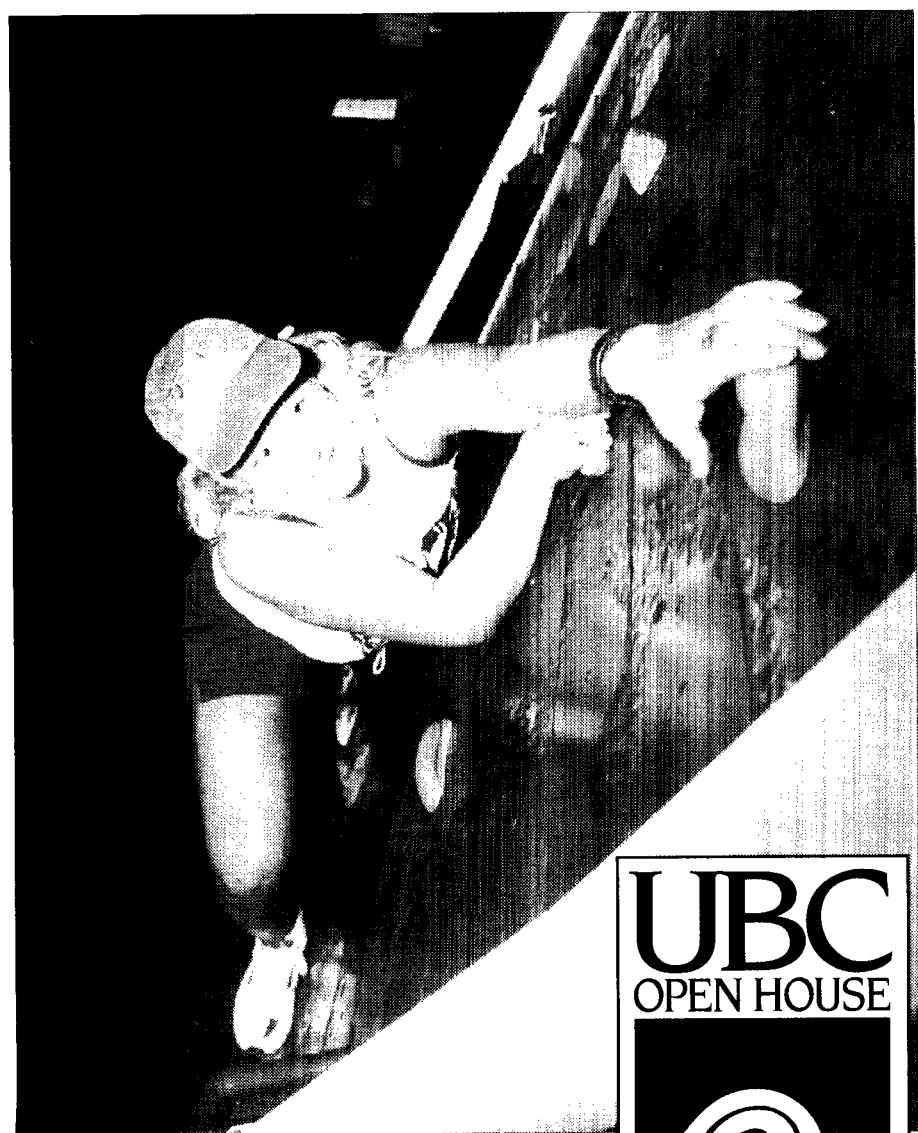


UBC REPORTS

Volume 41, Number 15

September 21, 1995



Dave Thomson photo

Tracy Fast, assistant manager of the Student Recreation Centre's (SRC) BirdCoop, lets her hands and feet do the walking on the Treadwall. The free-standing climbing apparatus monitors a climber's speed, the number of calories burned and the distance travelled. It will be part of the Open House Fitness Challenge which runs Oct. 13-15. See story Page 3 for information on the SRC.

**UBC
OPEN HOUSE**



**AN ODYSSEY
OCTOBER 13, 14, 15, 1995**

Take a trip to Mars at Open House '95. See story below for more information.

UBC opens doors to interplanetary travel

by Gavin Wilson

Staff writer

"Welcome aboard our sightseeing flight to Mars. Today's destination is Valles Marineris, a 5,000-kilometre-long canyon that is the red planet's largest feature."

Science fiction? Not at UBC's Open House.

Flights to Mars will be taking off regularly during the three-day event, Oct. 13-15, in a new attraction in the Dept. of Geophysics and Astronomy.

The exhibit, 2095: A Mars Odyssey, is just one of the many science and technology events scheduled for Open House '95.

Visitors can see a dinosaur skeleton, watch a recreation of major earthquakes in Japan and California, create their own mini-earthquakes, marvel at the chemistry magic show and soccer-playing robot cars, learn about UBC experiments conducted aboard NASA space shuttles and attend a talk by UBC Nobel Laureate Michael Smith.

For the Mars voyage, visitors are first led to the flight's boarding lounge, where they will be briefed on conditions on the Martian surface and the possibility of

encountering life.

They then board the UBC Spaceways passenger shuttle, HMCS Tycho, for the five-minute flight, with visuals provided by a computer simulation on a giant television screen.

Passengers will view a fly-over of Valles Marineris, a vast Martian canyon that on earth would stretch from Vancouver to Halifax.

"It may not be a Steven Spielberg production, but we think it will look pretty impressive," said Asst. Prof. Jaymie Matthews. "We hope kids will get some educational value out of it and that their parents and other adults will have fun, too."

Up on the roof of the Geophysics and Astronomy building, weather permitting, the UBC Observatory will offer safe, magnified views of the Sun's surface, including sunspots and other features.

Another display allows visitors to track the Hubble Space Telescope as it orbits the Earth and see some of its electronic images being analysed by UBC astronomers and students.

In another attraction, billed as the

See **MARS** Page 2

Gilbert to head Health Sciences

by Connie Filletti

Staff writer

UBC's Board of Governors has approved the appointment of Prof. John Gilbert of the School of Audiology and Speech Sciences as co-ordinator of Health Sciences for a five-year term which began Sept. 1.

Gilbert joined the Dept. of Pediatrics at UBC in 1966 where he was a Medical Research Council post-doctoral scholar from 1968 to 1972. He founded the program in Audiology and Speech Science in 1969, which became a school in 1982, and served as head until 1988. From 1985 to 1988 he also served as acting director of the School of Rehabilitation Sciences.

"With wide-ranging changes in mechanisms for the provision of health care, both provincially and federally, the organization of programs in human health at UBC is facing some interesting challenges," Gilbert said. "It is my hope that the office of the co-ordinator of Health Sciences will be able to facilitate dialogue among programs, agencies and governments involved in the training of health professionals."

Gilbert received his undergraduate education at the University of London and was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship in 1963 for graduate studies at Purdue University where he was also the David Ross Research Fellow. He received his PhD in Speech Science in 1966.

"John Gilbert brings extensive univer-

sity health sciences experience, as well as great energy and enthusiasm to the position," said Dr. William Webber, associate vice-president, Academic, who has served as co-ordinator of Health Sciences since 1992.

Gilbert has published widely on phonetic aspects of child language, has edited a book on speech and cortical functioning, and is co-editing a book of papers on child language with Carolyn Johnson of the School of Audiology and Speech Sciences. His major research interests include articulatory and acoustic phonetics and linguistic aphasiology.

He has been honoured by both his provincial and national professional associations and was awarded the medal for Outstanding Professional Achievement by the Canadian Association of Audiologists and Speech Language Pathologists in 1989. In 1993 he was

named one of the Outstanding Alumni in the School of Liberal Arts by Purdue University, and in 1995 he received a UBC Faculty of Medicine Excellence in Teaching Award.

He is a member of Senate, Graduate Council, and the Co-ordinating Committee of the Institute for Hearing Accessibility Research. Gilbert currently chairs the Senate Library Committee and is closely associated with the Vancouver Foundation, serving on its Health and Welfare committee and as chair of the Advisory Committee of the B.C. Medical Services Foundation. He is also a faculty member of Green College.



John Gilbert

Former judge receives Great Trekker Award

by Gavin Wilson

Staff writer

Retired Provincial Court Judge Alfred Scow, the first aboriginal person to graduate from UBC's Faculty of Law, is this year's recipient of the Great Trekker Award.

Scow joins the ranks of outstanding UBC alumni honoured by the Alma Mater Society for their dedication to the university and service to the community. The award was inaugurated in 1950.

Past recipients include author and

See **TREKKER** Page 2

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Letters

Group seeks to improve climate

Editor:

We are faculty, staff, students, administrators and associations at the University of British Columbia who support the implementation of measures to create an inclusive and non-discriminatory climate at UBC. We wish to work co-operatively with all those, including the graduate students and faculty in political science, who are

Trekker

Continued from Page 1

broadcaster Pierre Berton, politician Rosemary Brown and philanthropists Cecil and Ida Green.

The award commemorates the students who in 1922 marched from the original UBC campus in Fairview to Point Grey protesting the lack of government action in completing the new campus.

Born in Alert Bay, B.C., Scow was the son of a hereditary chief and eldest of 18 children. He worked as a commercial fisherman for many years before completing his LL.B. at UBC in 1961.

He was the first aboriginal person to be called to the bar in B.C., and later became the first legally trained aboriginal judge in the province.

Scow, 68, has worked as a prosecutor for the city of New Westminster, chaired a board of review of the Workers' Compensation Board and was a commissioner with the Amerindian Lands Commission with the governments of Canada and Guyana, South America.

He was appointed a provincial court judge in 1971, serving in Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

Scow has also served on UBC's Senate and the board of management of UBC's Alumni Association.

He will receive the Great Trekker Award at a reception to be held Oct. 12 at 5:30 p.m. in the SUB Party Room. For tickets and information, call 822-2050.

Mars

Continued from Page 1

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committed to creating a healthy and open environment in the university community.

If you share the goal of improving the climate at UBC and of promoting constructive change throughout the institution, please support President Strangway's efforts to address issues of racism and sexism and join the Coalition for an Inclusive University by sending your name and e-mail address to trew@unixg.ubc.ca

or fax 822-8777.

Maria Klawe, VP, Student and Academic Services
Janice Boyle, President, AMS
Heidi Peterson, President, GSS
Michael McDonald, Director, Centre for Applied Ethics
Marsha Trew, Director, Women Students' Office
Jo-Ann Archibald, Director, First Nations House of Learning
and 130 others

Academic freedom conference proposed

President David Strangway has asked UBC faculty and students to join him in sponsoring a major national conference on academic freedom and freedom from discrimination and harassment.

The conference is one of the ways the university is responding to the McEwen Report.

The report by Vancouver lawyer Joan McEwen, released in June, found that there was "a basis for allegations of pervasive racism and sexism" in the Political Science Dept.

It has provoked an intense nation-wide debate on issues such as academic freedom and discrimination in the classroom.

Strangway has asked the Faculty Association, Alma Mater Society and Graduate Student Society to join his office in jointly sponsoring the conference.

He said that "in view of the speakers we wish to invite and the organization time required," the conference should be held in February or March, 1996.

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Dave Thomson photo

Intramurals co-ordinator Nestor Korchinsky and campus recreation co-ordinator Sonya Lumholst-Smith prepare to tip-off the inaugural season of play in the Student Recreation Centre. Building manager Blake Phillips (centre) says that in terms of space and availability, the new facility will quadruple the sport and recreation opportunities for the casual campus athlete.

New Rec Centre gives students 'fun' place to work out

Mark it on your calendar: Oct. 13, 10 a.m., MacInnes Field. That's the official kickoff for Open House '95. It's also the official opening of UBC's newest playground.

The \$9-million Student Recreation Centre (SRC) will be the backdrop for a brief ceremony ushering in three days of informative Open House fun.

Sonya Lumholst-Smith, principal of recreation in the university's Intramural Sports and Recreation Program, said the timing is perfect to cut the ribbon and let students and visitors get acquainted with what the centre has to offer.

"Fun is the central theme," said Lumholst-Smith. "This is the one place where we hope students will feel totally carefree and at ease with themselves. They paid for it, it's their playground."

The SRC is the largest campus building project to date funded voluntarily by students. Their \$4.5-million contribution was matched by the provincial government.

Through its clubs, tournaments, special events, instructional classes, outdoor equipment rentals and health and fitness activities, the intramural and recreation program attracts up to 20,000 staff and students annually.

Intramurals co-ordinator Nestor Korchinsky says the centre effectively doubles the space available for league basketball and volleyball which last year had 94 and 180 teams respectively. In total, close to 5,000 people each week took part in six league sports which also include ultimate (frisbee football), floor hockey, ice hockey and soccer.

More importantly, says building manager Blake Phillips, the centre quadruples space for those 'rookie' athletes who don't necessarily want to be a part of an organized group but just want to play whenever they feel like it.

"Imagine 200 people packed into the Osborne facility trying to play drop-in volleyball and you'll understand what we've been up against," said Blake. "And it's not the league people that are playing drop-in sports either, it's a whole different

component to the student body."

Anchoring the SRC building is a 1,620 square-metre gym floor topped by a 14 metre-high ceiling. The floor space can be configured into 12 badminton courts, six volleyball, three basketball or three futsal (indoor soccer) surfaces.

The highlight of the downstairs level is the so-called 'BirdCoop,' a 720-square-metre room filled with innovative weight training apparatus and aerobic machines for people of all ages and abilities. Lumholst-Smith says the BirdCoop is on track to doubling last year's membership of 2,500 and she encourages new members to join from off campus.

"The coop will be a fun environment for men, women, young and old," said Lumholst-Smith, who pointed out that the old weight room in the War Memorial Gym was voted the fourth most popular place to socialize on campus behind The Pit, SUB and Yum Yums.

Featured prominently in the BirdCoop is something called a Treadwall. The revolving, four-metre high climbing surface, with removable hand and footholds, allows rock climbers to hone their skills without ever getting more than a half metre off the ground. It can also be tilted to simulate overhangs for ambitious thrill seekers.

Separate spaces surrounding the BirdCoop include a 144-square-metre martial arts studio complete with mats and mirrors, a 200-square-metre dance studio with sprung floor and ample administrative space for Canada's largest intramural sport and recreation program. There is also a sizeable work and seminar area for the more than 120 volunteers who help run the various programs each year.

The centre is open 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends. For more information on drop-in times call 822-6000.

Rick Hansen and Tricia Smith, chair of the University Athletic Council, will unleash a design of balloons in the shape of the Open House wave to kick off the three-day celebration.

Offbeat

by staff writers

There's never been a shortage of self-expression on the Internet, but the creative juices are really flowing on the World Wide Web, which can transmit graphics, photos and sound as well as words.

Dozens of UBC faculty, staff and students have created personal home pages, sites on the Web where the authors put together these elements to tell the world about themselves.

"Since no one else would be crazy enough to publish my stuff, I'll do it myself," says political science student Bing Chow on his home page, summing up the sentiments of many others.

What's on Chow's home page? A resume, an out-of-date class schedule and links to other Web sites around the world, which can all be reached with the click of a mouse. Most of these other Web sites deal with his passions: politics, television shows and Volkswagens.

For the past six months University Computing Services has allowed free posting of home pages for a trial period while they complete the construction of new web services.

"There was a lot of demand from people who wanted to put up web home pages," said Chris Krusch,

manager of operating systems technical support at UCS. "The quickest way to meet the demand was to allow the free trial period while we were building the new services."

Some students who post home pages may be looking for jobs in the computer industry, he added. It's certainly not hard to find resumes posted and the sites themselves take some skill to produce.

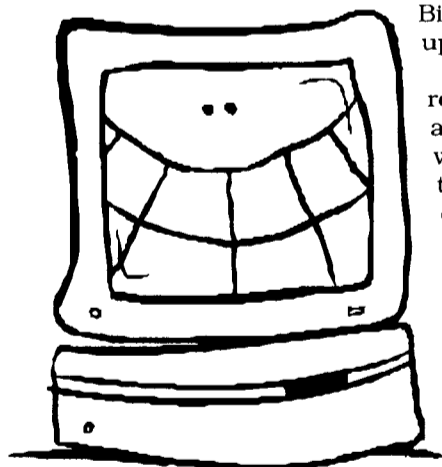
But others may just like having their moment in the spotlight. After all, any one of the millions of Internet users around the world could drop by for a visit.

"Here's what I like to do on the weekend," says student Tim Daniels on his home page, displaying a colour photo of a glider in flight.

Paul Lawrence, a producer/director at UBC Telecentre, has links to Seattle coffee houses and the Mary Tyler Moore web site on his home page. There are also links to television theme music sound bytes and something called the Strawberry Pop-tart Blow-Torch.

Philip Feeley, on a more earnest note, has links to Web sites dealing with progressive politics, like Amnesty International, Z Magazine, and PeaceNet.

James Ko, on the other hand, is content to put up his resume and the slogan "Engineers rule the world."



United Way campaign looks to UBC for support

by Stephen Forgacs

Staff writer

United Way kicks off its annual UBC campaign on Oct. 2 and organizers are encouraging members of the campus community to get involved.

"UBC has one of the largest employee groups in the Lower Mainland and has been a leader in supporting United Way's 93 member agencies and community services throughout the region," said Bob Philip, chair of the UBC campaign and director of Athletics and Sport Services.

Last year, through fund-raising activities and individual donations, UBC contributed \$272,000 toward United Way's general campaign total of \$19.1 million. The goal for the 1995 UBC campaign is \$300,000.

Louise Shaw, co-ordinator of the campus campaign, said faculty and staff will receive pledge forms in the mail soon to encourage participation.

"Employees who decide to donate to United Way through payroll deduction

have a significant impact on the campaign total," she said.

"We're also working to get more employees involved in the planning of campus-wide events. Events as simple as a bake sale or car wash help us toward the goal while also raising awareness on campus."

Employees can donate through a payroll deduction plan, by credit card or by cheque.

United Way of the Lower Mainland is a volunteer-led, registered charitable organization that focuses on needs in the Lower Mainland. Last year, 500,000 people received assistance from community services.

Donors can designate their donation to a specific charity through United Way or the donation will be directed to an area of need. United Way's low administration costs mean 96 cents of every dollar donated goes to agencies and services.

For information on the campaign, which runs until November 3, or to become a United Way campaign volunteer, call 822-1995.



United Way

Profs take aim at co-ordinating Canada's Antarctic research program

by Charles Ker

Staff writer

Since the turn of the century when explorers first began mapping the Antarctic, Canadian scientists have relied on good contacts and good luck to conduct research down under. With no base of operations to work from, Canadian researchers have tagged along with research teams from other countries and depended on them for food, transportation, shelter and supplies.

"It's been pretty much a free-for-all with Canadians going cap in hand to whomever they could find was making the passage," said UBC Psychologist Peter Suedfeld.

Suedfeld, who studies how humans adapt to isolation and harsh climates, counts himself as one of the lucky ones. During the last eight years he has made the trek as part of a U.S.-Canada team funded by the U.S. National Science Foundation. He says scientists whose work may be important, but who don't

manage to hook up with a national program of another country, often get left behind.

"A lot of Canadian researchers and companies are missing opportunities that, had they known about, they might have benefited from," he said. "There is a large Canadian presence in the Antarctic but it is almost

completely invisible because it is so diffuse."

As head of the fledgling Canadian Antarctic Research Program (CARP), Suedfeld wants to bring some order to Canadian research efforts in the region.

Since its inception in the spring of 1993, CARP has estab-

lished contact with a number of private firms that are interested in the area. An Antarctic data base is being set up with the help of the Canadian Polar Commission detailing various international initiatives that Canadians might want to pursue.

John Stager, professor emeritus in UBC's Geography Dept., serves on the commission which oversees all Canadian commercial and research activities in

"There is a large Canadian presence in the Antarctic but it is almost completely invisible because it is so diffuse."

- Peter Suedfeld



UBC Psychologist Peter Suedfeld (left) and Dennis Stossel of Environment Canada on the Antarctic Peninsula. Suedfeld, UBC Biologist Peter Hochachka and Prof. Emeritus John Stager are part of an effort to co-ordinate Canadian research efforts in the Antarctic.

the Arctic and Antarctic. Stager says research carried out on both poles is vital to monitoring environmental issues such as global warming or the earth's depleted ozone layer. On the medical front, he points to Antarctic research by UBC Biologist Peter Hochachka, which sheds light on how some people and animals can survive at very low temperatures and with little oxygen.

Suedfeld, together with CARP colleague Hochachka, are helping negotiate shared office, laboratory and living arrangements in Antarctica between Canada and several other countries.

The continent is populated by about 400 people from 20 countries during the winter. Canada has a fluctuating contingent of between 10-20 researchers in any given year.

The largest of the close to 20 research stations is the U.S. McMurdo station, which balloons from 200 people in winter (Feb.-Oct.) to almost 1,300 in the summer. Most stations are situated on the milder and more accessible Antarctic Peninsula, with only a handful of stations, including McMurdo and the U.S.-operated Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station, on the continent.

The need for a more coordinated Canadian presence in the Antarctic is made more critical by looming federal cutbacks in the government's Arctic research support program.

Suedfeld said some researchers may want to transfer or expand their operation to the Antarctic. He adds that attention must be paid to cost-efficient ways for including foreign scientists, who normally work in the Antarctic, in Canadian Arctic research projects.

"CARP is hoping to facilitate both these initiatives," he said.

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Profile

The Bar Uncloaked

Prof. Wes Pue interrogates legal history

by Charles Ker

Staff writer

Is contemporary Canadian legal history dry?

Stonefaced, Prof. Wes Pue fiddles with an empty Starbucks cup and contemplates an appropriate response.

"I don't think so," says Pue, holder of Canada's one-and-only academic chair on the topic. "I try to infuse legal history with an awareness of what is happening in society at a given point in time and bring a full social understanding to it. It's only as dry as life itself."

That's not to say Pue's exploration of this country's legal heritage hasn't been without frustration. James Aikins' opening address in 1914 is a case in point. From his lectern, the founding president of the Canadian Bar Association (CBA) gave a lengthy sermon to students on the need for temperance and good working habits but neglected to mention anything about curricula, the way a law school should be organized or the professional vision shared by school founders. In short, there was not much for Pue to sink his scholarly teeth into. Or was there?

Resisting an inclination to dismiss Aikins as a foaming-at-the-mouth fool, Pue realized there was reason behind the babble. For Pue, the speech captured an intensely moral vision associated with the origins of contemporary legal education.

"The initiative behind the CBA and spearheading reforms of legal education in Canada was directed at creating better people and was to be a life-transforming experience," Pue explains. "They wanted good people coming in and they wanted to make them better people by their own standards. It was a very ambitious project at social integration."

Pue, 40, has been the Nemetz Professor of Legal History at UBC since 1993. However, only in the last decade has he turned his critical eye on the Canadian legal scene, particularly on western Canadian lawyers in the 20th century.

Approaching the study of any profession in history: one is by looking at the institutions, organizations and elite thinkers like Aikins; the other approach is to examine the dissidents to find out how they were reacting to leadership attempts to shape the profession in certain ways.

"You only get a partial social vision by single sourcing," said Pue. "The advantage of studying rebels within a profession is that they provide the parameters of debate by documenting their oppositions and concerns others might take for granted."

In the case of the British Bar in the mid- to late-19th century - Pue's research focus as a doctoral student at York University and a faculty member at Carleton University - there were ample supplies of dissident documentation to "interrogate."

By all accounts, the organized Bar during this period was an out-of-date, self-perpetuating oligarchy whose members cared more about hosting dinners and getting on with their own practice than creating a modern regulatory profession. Pue's rebel-



Prof. Wes Pue is the only person working consistently in western Canada on the history of the legal profession.

rousing produced such research articles as *Moral Panic at the English Bar: Paternal vs. Commercial Ideologies of Legal Practices in the 1860s* (1990); *Rebels at the Bar: English Barristers and the County Courts in the 1850s* (1988) and *Exorcising the Demon: Charles Rann Kennedy and the Transition to the Modern Bar* (1987).

Since beginning his historical interrogations of Canada's legal landscape in the late 1980s, Pue has looked primarily at the profession from the top down and is saving the scrutiny of rebels for later. Current research projects analyse CBA attempts to create social order through a more structured, coherent legal profession.

One such project is a chapter, *Lawyers and the Constitution of Political Society: Containing Radicalism and Maintaining Order in Prairie Canada (1900-1930)*, for a U.S. publication due out next year on legal professions and political liberalism. Rather than cast lawyers as unscrupulous money-grabbers out to create a monopoly, Pue says lawyers have had a hand in spreading liberal principles.

At the same time, the professor is also working on a paper documenting

the historical arguments used by Canadian lawyers today to justify why they should be exempt from Canadian regulation - historical arguments which Pue repudiates as "utter and complete nonsense."

But the history of the Canadian legal profession still remains an empty book in terms of basic research.

Unlike Britain or the U.S., Canada doesn't have biographies of great judges and lawyers nor does it have intellectual histories of these people. With 10 provinces, two territories and 200 years of history, historians have barely scratched the surface. Even the CBA itself has eluded historical scrutiny.

Pue says Canadians have an unfortunate tendency to trace the history of their country's legal profession back to England at the time of the Magna Carta and to assume nothing significant has happened or changed this century. Nothing could be further from the truth.

While the English Bar was being provoked into reform by rebels, the CBA was busy cajoling law societies across the country into taking active steps towards recruitment, training and regulations for practicing lawyers. Under Aikins' tenure from 1914-29, the CBA conducted the first nation-wide study of legal education, created the first code of professional conduct for

Canadian lawyers and was instrumental in creating eight law schools.

Pue is co-editor and one of 21 contributors to *Canada's Legal Inheritances*, due out in October. The book is the first attempt ever to produce a reader on Canadian legal history from east to west and north to south. It covers First Nations legal issues, Acadian legal systems and those from early Quebec through to present-day B.C.

As the only person working consistently in western Canada on the history of the legal profession, it's perhaps not surprising for Pue to note that the production of legal history to date has had a regional bias in favour of Quebec, Ontario and Atlantic Canada. Overlooked is the fact that, led by Aikins from Winnipeg, the CBA was dominated by westerners for the first 20 years of its existence.

The development of legal education in eastern Canada has been documented to the point where people assumed that the undergraduate program at the University of Toronto was unique in the country. In fact, UBC had an extensive legal education program in everything but name from 1919 through to the founding of the law school in 1945.

Pue just finished two years of research which resulted in *Law School: The Story of Legal Education in British Columbia*. The release of the 300-plus-page book, lavishly illustrated with some 80 archival photos, coincides with the 50th birthday of UBC's Faculty of Law.

That Henry Angus, an economist and trained lawyer, provided a general legal education for undergraduate students in the Faculty of Arts 20 years before the law faculty came into being, is just one of the surprises Pue discovered.

He also points to the commitment shown by B.C. lawyers in maintaining two law schools in Vancouver and Victoria, the latter of which remained open until the outbreak of the Second World War. Both schools were started at the same time as university schools were founded in Saskatoon, Edmonton and Winnipeg at regional schools in Regina and Calgary.

"Despite being part-time institutions at best with no university affiliation or the luxury of full-time staff, the early B.C. schools did a pretty good job at providing a structured education," says Pue.

William Esson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, will bestow honorary degrees on 23 B.C. graduates of those early professional schools at a ceremony in the Law Courts Great Hall. The special convocation on Oct. 13 is part of the law school's 50th anniversary celebrations taking place Oct. 12-14 as part of UBC Open House.

Having completed *Law School*, Pue's time is taken up teaching and trying to stay on top of the range of disciplines which are constantly influencing his field of research.

Says Pue: "There is no natural sealed category of pristinely legal matters to which study of the history of law can or should be confined. Intellectual, social and political history, sociology, anthropology, legal studies, feminist scholarship, geography, political studies and literature - it relates to them all."

Calendar

September 24 through October 7

Sunday, Sept. 24

Continuing Studies Lecture
New Work. Frithjof Bergmann, U of Michigan. Curtis 101/102, 9:30am-4:30pm. Continued from Sept. 23. \$95. Call 822-1450.

Monday, Sept. 25

Mechanical Engineering Seminar

Geo-thermal Energy - Potential For UBC Campus. Dr. M. Ghomshei and T. Sadlier-Brown, Geothermal Energy Consultants. CEME 1202, 3:30-4:30pm. Refreshments. Call 822-3904.

BC Cancer Agency Seminar
Exploiting The Genomic Data Base Of The Worm (C. Elegans). Dr. David Baillie, Biological Sciences, SFU. BC Cancer Research Centre Lecture Theatre, 601 W. 10th. at 12 noon. Call 877-6152.

Science and Society

Sociology And Ethics Of Cyberspace. David Lyon, Dept. of Sociology, Queen's U. Green College recreation lounge, 8-10pm. Call 822-6067.

Tuesday, Sept. 26

Electrical Systems Course
Fire Alarm And Emergency Systems Application And Installation Requirements. Dave Jackson and Ark Tsisserev. To Nov. 16. This course is intended to provide a detailed study of application and installation criteria for all electrical systems pertaining to the life safety requirements mandated by the NBCC. CEME 1202, 7-9:30pm. \$600. Call 822-3347. Fax 822-3449.

Animal Science Seminar Series

The Effects Of Chlorinated Hydrocarbons On Bald Eagles In British Columbia. John Elliot, PhD student, Dept. of Animal Science, MacMillan 158, 12:30pm. Coffee and cookies. Call 822-4593.

Seminar

Reports Of UFO Sightings In Western Canada. Mark Wilkinson, PhD candidate, Dept. of Botany, BioSciences 2000, 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-2133.

Seminar

Temperatures In The Western Eurasian Basin 1964-1994: Reversing Thermometers, Thermistors, And The Trans-Arctic Acoustic Propagation Experiment. Dr. R. Pawlowicz, BioSciences 1465, 3:30pm. Call 822-2821.

Lectures in Modern Chemistry

Catalyst-Assisted Chemical Heat Pump: Present State Of Development And Future. Prof. Yasukazu Saito, Dept. of Industrial Chemistry, Science University of Tokyo, Japan. Chemistry 250 south wing, 1pm. Refreshments served from 12:40pm. Call 822-3266.

Cecil and Ida Green Visiting Professor Seminar

Writing Biography. Prof. Ann Saddlemeyer, former Master of Massey College, U of T. Green College, Graham House, 7:30pm. Call 822-5675.

Identification Clinic

Museum Staff Help Identify Your Objects And Provide Conserva-

tion Advice. Museum of Anthropology 217, 7-8:30pm. Call in advance to inform staff of what you are bringing. Call 822-5087.

1995 Murrin Lectures

An End To Endings: Postmodernity As A Religious System. Dr. David Lyon, Head, Sociology, Queen's U. Hebb Theatre, 4:30pm. Call 822-3268.

Colloquium

Ethical Aftermath Of Incentive Compatible Devices. Peter Danielson, Philosophy and Centre for Applied Ethics, Angus 413, 4-6pm. Call 822-5139.

Wednesday, Sept. 27

1995 Murrin Lectures

Beginnings For Beginners: Christian Thought In A New Global Order. Dr. David Lyon, Head, Sociology, Queen's U. Hebb Theatre, 4:30pm. Call 822-3268.

Cecil and Ida Green Visiting Professor Lecture

J.M. Synge, Lady Gregory And The Early Abbey Theatre. Prof. Ann Saddlemeyer, former Master of Massey College, U of T. Buchanan A-104. Call 822-5675.

Lecture

Telescope Making. Learn To Build Your Own Powerful And Easy-To-Use Astronomical Telescope. Runs for 12 Wednesdays. Gary Scronik, Lecturer at HR MacMillan Planetarium, HR MacMillan Planetarium, 1100 Chestnut St. 7:30-9:30pm. Sponsored by Continuing Studies. \$150. Call 822-1450.

Microbiology and

Immunology Seminar Series
Characterization Of A Novel TAP Transporter. Dr. Reiner Gabathuler, Biotechnology Laboratory, Wesbrook 201, 12-1:30pm. Call 822-3308.

Issues in Post-Secondary Education

The Roles Of Competencies And Credentials In Post-Secondary Education. Graham Debling, BCIT, Geen College recreation lounge, 2-6pm. Call 822-6067.

19th Century Colloquium Series

An Evening On Nietzsche. Andrew Busza, English Dept., Richard Kurth, Music Dept., Steven Taubeneck, Germanic Studies, Green College recreation lounge, 8-10pm. Call 822-6067.

Noon Hour Concert

Steve Christofferson Trio, jazz. Music Recital Hall, 12:30pm. Admission \$2.50. Call 822-5574.

Ecology and Centre for Biodiversity Research Seminars

Avian Life History Evolution: Alternative And New Hypotheses Tested By The Comparative Method. Tom Martin, Wildlife Cooperative, U of Montana, Host, Dr. Judy Myers, Family/Nutritional Sciences 60, 4:30pm. Cookies in coffee room Hut B8, 4:10pm. Call 822-3957.

Orthopaedics Grand Rounds

Tumours of the Hand. Dr. P.T. Gropper, Dr. G. Hawk, Chairman Dr. Peter C. Wing, Eye Care Centre Auditorium, 7am. Call 875-4272.

Surgery Grand Rounds

Staging And Management of Gastroesophageal Reflux. Dr. André Duranceau, Surgery, U of Montreal, GF Strong Auditorium,

4255 Laurel St., 7a.m. Call 875-4136.

Centre for Southeast Asian Research Seminar

The Dark Side Of Paradise: Political Violence In Bali. Dr. Geoffrey Robinson, Political Science, Asian Centre 604, 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-2629.

Geography Colloquium

Remapping Tutira: Contours In The Environmental History Of New Zealand. Dr. Graeme Wynn, Geography, Geography 201, 3:30pm. Refreshments. Call 822-4929.

Frederick Wood Theatre Performance

To Have by Julius Hay, directed by John Juliani. Runs to Oct. 7. Frederic Wood Theatre, 8:00pm. Call 822-2678 or 822-3880. Subscription rates: weekdays adults \$39, students and seniors \$26. Weekend adults \$45, students and seniors \$32. Individual tickets: weekdays adults \$12, students and seniors \$8. Weekends adults \$14, students and seniors \$10. Preview Wed. 2 for \$12.

Thursday, Sept. 28

Faculty Development Seminar

Developing A Teaching Dossier For Tenure, Promotion And Reflection. William Webber and Gail Riddell, Faculty Development Seminar Room, basement, David Lam Building, 3-5pm. Free. Call 822-9149 to register and for information.

Multimedia Seminar

Confused About What Authoring Program To Use To Create Your Multimedia Project? The pros and cons of "Authorware," "Director," "Toolbook," "Supercard" and "Oracle Media Objects" will be presented by faculty and staff experienced in using these tools. University Services Building, south end, TELEcentre, 1-2pm. Call 822-3062.

Biostatistics Seminar

Air Quality And Health: Studies Of Ozone Exposure And Respiratory Health Effects In The Fraser Valley. Dr. Michael Brauer, Dept. of Medicine - Respiratory Div. and Occupational Hygiene Program, CSCI 301, 4-5:30pm. Call 822-0570.

CRESP Seminar

Using The Survey Of Labour And Income Dynamics For Social And Labour Market Policy Research. Co-sponsored by Centre for Research on Economic and Social Policy and BC Ministry of Skills, Training, and Labour. Maryanne Webber, Statistics Canada, Buchanan B332, 1:30-3:30pm. Call 822-5608.

Green College Seminar

Contemporary Furniture Design. Michael Fortune, Designer, Green College recreation lounge, 5:30-6:30pm. Call 822-6067.

Physics Colloquium

Geometric Phases And The Separation Of The Real World. Michael Berry, U of Bristol, Hennings 201, 4pm. Call 822-3853.

SDRI's Lecture Series.

Achieving A Sustainable Society: Reconciling Ecological Carrying Capacity And Human Welfare. John B. Robinson, Director, Sustainable Development Research Institute, Woodward IRC, room 3, 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-9376.

Graduate Studies Information Day

Representatives from the Faculty of Graduate Studies, the Graduate Student Society, UVic, and SFU, SUB auditorium: displays in ballroom, 12:30-2:30pm. Call 822-9546.

Canadian Studies Workshop

Border Crossing In The Pacific Northwest. Laurie Ricou, English, Green College small dining room at 8pm. Call 822-5193. Workshop attendees are welcome to join us for dinner in the Green College Dining Hall beforehand. Call 822-0912 two days ahead to book.

Workshop

TAing On A Multicultural Campus. Participate in a cross-cultural simulation and develop solutions and strategies for working in multicultural classrooms. Christina Pikiros and Katherine Beaumont, ITRC, Continuing Studies, International House, lower lounge, 5:30-8:30pm. Call 822-1437.

Women, Children and Youth HIV/AIDS Conference

To Sept. 30. Sponsors: Continuing Education in the Health Sciences, Coast Plaza at Stanley Park. Call 822-4965 or fax 822-4835.

Friday, Sept. 29

Health Care and Epidemiology Rounds

Development And Evaluation Of Injury Prevention Systems. Dr. Joycelyn Pedder, President, RONA Kinetics, Mather 253, 9-10am. Free. Paid parking in B Lot. Call 822-2772.

Pediatrics Grand Rounds

Current Status Of Liver Transplantation. Dr. Emil Chuang, Gastroenterology, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, GF Strong Auditorium, 9am. Call 875-2307.

Cecil and Ida Green Visiting Professor Seminar

Women Writing And Working In The Canadian Theatre. Prof. Ann Saddlemeyer, former Master of Massey College, U of T. Buchanan Penthouse, 3:30pm. Call 822-5675.

Occupational Hygiene Program Seminar Series

Ergonomic Design Of Lifting Tasks: Fact And Fiction. Steve Wiker, Assoc. Prof., Ergonomics Lab, U of Washington, UBC Hospital, Koerner Theatre G279, 12:30-1:30pm. Free. Call 822-9595.

Weekly Seminar

The Effect Of Shear On The Miscibility Of Polymer Blends.

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. Please limit to 35 words. Submissions for the Calendar's Notices section may be limited due to space.

Deadline for the October 5 issue of UBC Reports — which covers the period October 8 to October 21 — is noon, September 26.

Anastasios Koumoutsakos, Grad Student, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, ChemEng 206, 3:30pm. Call 822-3238.

President's Lecture in History

Vichy And The Nazi Occupation Of France: Accommodation Or Collaboration. Dr. Philippe Burrin, Institut Universitaire des Hautes Etudes Internationales, Geneva, Switzerland, Buchanan Penthouse, 12:30pm. Call 822-2561.

Special Public Physics Lecture

Unweaving The Rainbow. Michael Berry, Royal Society Professor, U of Bristol, Hennings 200, 12:30pm. Call 822-3273.

Mathematics Colloquium
Braids. Dr. Dale Rolfsen, Mathematics, Math 104, 3:30pm. Refreshments at 3:15pm in Math Annex. Call 822-2666.

Theoretical Chemistry Seminars

Aspects Of Quantum State Survival. Dr. R.F. Snider, Chemistry, Chemistry D402 (centre block), 4pm. Call 822-3266.

Faculty of Law Friday Noon Faculty Seminar

Deconstructing The Deficit: The Power Of Technical Knowledge In Fiscal Law And Policy. Prof. Lisa Philipps, Faculty of Law, UVic, Curtis faculty conference room, 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-3403.

Lecture/Slide Show

The Blackwood Etchings. One of Canada's best known artists explores Newfoundland culture through his etchings made from 1963 to the present. David Blackwood, Buchanan A106, 12:30pm. Tickets are free but must be picked up in advance at the UBC Bookstore. Call 822-0587.

Saturday, Sept. 30

Vancouver Institute Lecture

Out Of A Medium's Mouth: WB Yeats And His Wife George Create "A Vision." Prof. Ann Saddlemeyer, former Master of Massey College, U of T. Woodward IRC, lecture hall 2, 8:15pm. Call 822-3131.

Monday, Oct. 2

Faculty Development Seminar

Discrimination And Harassment. Margaret Sarkissian and John Shapiro, Faculty Development

Calendar

September 24 through October 7

Seminar Room, basement, David Lam Building, 2-4pm. Free. Call 822-1949 to register.

Seminar

Molecular Analysis Of Macular Degenerations: Sorsby's Fundus Dystrophy. Dr. Bernard Weber, Institute for Human Genetics, U of Würzburg, Germany. Woodward IRC#4, 3:45pm. Refreshments served at 3:30pm. Call 822-9871.

Mechanical Engineering Seminar

Precision Engineering, D. Gelbart, President, Creo Products Inc. CEME 1202, 3:30-4:30pm. Refreshments. Call 822-3904.

Lecture

New Passages. Best-selling author Gail Sheehy on coping with and enjoying life after 50. Woodward IRC #2, 7:30pm. Tickets are free but must be picked up in advance at the UBC Bookstore. Call 822-0587.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

Oral Biology Seminar

Role Of Fibroblast Cytoskeleton In Periodontal Homeostasis. Dr. Christopher A.G. McCulloch, Prof. MRC Group in Periodontal Physiology, Faculty of Dentistry, U of T. Macdonald 132, S. Wah Leung Conference Room, 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-4486.

Seminar

Virtual Latitude - Slope, Aspect, and Arctic Plant Communities. Stephan Kesting, MSc candidate, Botany, Dept. of Botany and Centre for Biodiversity Research, BioSciences 2000, 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-2133.

Animal Science Seminar Series

Evaluation Of Antisperm Monoclonal Antibodies As Biomarkers To Assess Bull Sperm Capacitation. Acrosome Reaction And Fertility In-Vitro. J.D. Ambrose, PhD candidate, Animal Science, MacMillan 158, 12:30pm. Coffee and cookies provided. Call 822-4593.

Environmental Programs Seminar

International Law Of The Sea: Salmon And The West Coast Crisis. Richard Paisley, Westwater, Woodward 5, 12:30pm. Call 822-8759.

Colloquium

Intertemporal Population Ethics: Critical-Level Utilitarian Principles. Charles Blackorby, David Donaldson, Walter Bossert, Economics Dept. Angus 413, 4-6pm. Call 822-5139.

Green College Speaker Series

Literary-Musical Bibliography: Music For Shakespeare. Bryon Gooch, English, Reception, Green College, Graham House, 4:45-5:30pm. Talk, Green College recreation lounge, 5:30-6:30pm. Call 822-6067.

Lectures in Modern Chemistry

Self-Assembling Structures. Prof. John Sherman, Chemistry, Chemistry 250, (south wing), 1pm. Refreshments served from 12:40pm. Call 822-3266.

MOA Lecture

Understanding Cultural Identities Through Performing Arts.

Chérif Khaznadar, Institute of World Cultures and International Centre for Ethnoscenology of UNESCO, MOA, 7:30pm. Co-sponsored by Alliance Française de Vancouver. Call 822-5087.

Faculty Women's Club Meeting

Experiences Of Yesterday's And Today's Women Students. A panel discussion. Barbara Guttman-Gee, Marsha Trew, Cecil Green Park House, 10am. Refreshments to follow. Call 228-1116.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

Ecology and Centre for Biodiversity Research Seminars

Quantifying The Precautionary Principle - Marine Mammals. Doug DeMaster, Fisheries, U of Washington, Seattle. Host: Dr. Judy Myers, Family/Nutritional Sciences 60, 4:30pm. Cookies in Hut B8, 4:10pm. Call 822-3957.

Microbiology and Immunology Seminar Series

Molecular Liaisons With CD45. A Tyrosine Phosphatase Involved In T Cell Activation. Dr. Pauline Johnson, Microbiology and Immunology, Wesbrook 201, 12-1:30pm. Call 822-3308.

Pro-Seminar for PhD students in Interdisciplinary Studies

Imagining Disparate Disciplines. Green College recreation lounge, 4-5:30pm. Call 822-6067.

Orthopaedics Grand Rounds

Thromboembolism And Its Prevention In Trauma. Dr. William Geerts, Sunnybrook, Toronto. Chairman Dr. P.C. Wing, Vancouver Hospital Eye Care Auditorium, 7am. Call 875-4272.

Noon Hour Concert

Nancy Dinovo, violin, Monica Pfau, piano. Music Recital Hall, 12:30pm. Admission \$2.50. Call 822-5574.

Green College Seminar

Representing North. UBC's Research Team on Race, Gender and the Construction of Canada. Green College recreation lounge, 8-10pm. Call 822-6067.

Thursday, Oct. 5

Board of Governors Meeting

Open session begins at 9am. Old Administration Bldg., Board and Senate Room, 6328 Memorial Rd.

Faculty Development Seminar

Promoting TA/Faculty Communication. Clarissa Green, Lyle Courtney, Janice Johnson, Faculty Development Seminar Room, Basement, David Lam Bldg. 3-5:30pm. Free. Call 822-9149 to register.

Physics Colloquium

Enslaving The Quantum Environment. Philip Stamp, Physics, Hennings 201, 4pm. Call 822-3853.

Continuing Studies Lecture

International Scene. This series presents up-to-date perspectives on world events and politics. Runs 6 Thursdays. Dr. John Conway, Dr. Geoffrey Hainsworth, Dr. D. Elkins, Dr. K. Mickelson, UBC, Hotel Georgia, 801 W. Georgia, 12:05-1:30pm. \$65. Bring lunch. Call 822-1450.

CHSPR Seminar

A National Women's Health Policy in Australia. Gwen Gray, PhD, Dept. Political Sciences, Faculty of Arts, Australian National U. Sponsored by Centre for Health Services and Policy Research, IRC 4th Floor, 12-1pm. Call 822-4969.

Comparative Literature Lecture

How Difficult Is It To Change The Past? Time Travel, Parallel Works And The Dynamics Of Alternate History. Geoffrey Winthrop-Young, Germanic Studies, Green College recreation lounge, 5-6:30pm. Call 822-6067.

Concert

UBC Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Martin Berinbaum, director, UBC Old Auditorium, 12:30pm. Free. Call 822-3113.

Poetry Reading

Canadian poet Rudy Wiebe, Graduate Student Centre, Thea's, 7:30pm. Tickets are free but must be picked up in advance at UBC Bookstore. Call 822-0587.

Friday, Oct. 6

Health Care and Epidemiology Rounds

Multicultural Change In Health Services Delivery. Ruth Coles, Director, Multicultural Programs and Social Work, Mt. St. Joseph's Hospital, Mather 253, 9-10am. Free. Paid parking available in B Lot. Call 822-2772.

Pediatrics Grand Rounds

Head Injury: Controversies And Current Research. Dr. Peter Skippen, Pediatrics Intensive Care Unit, B.C.'s Children's Hosp. GF Strong Auditorium, 9am. Call 875-2307.

Theoretical Chemistry Seminars

An Integral Equation Approach To Surface Excess Thermodynamics. Dr. N. Cann, Chemistry, Chemistry D402 (centre block), 4pm. Call 822-3266.

Occupational Hygiene Program Seminar Series

Assessment Of Past Exposure To Elf Electric And Magnetic Fields At Electrical Utilities: A Task-Based Approach. Jan Deadman, Faculty Lecturer, Department of Occupational Health, McGill U. UBC Hosp., Koerner Theatre, Room G279, 12:30-1:30pm. Free. Call 822-9595.

Law Faculty Seminar

Dagenais v. CBC: Testing The Su-

preme Court's Experimental Hypotheses. Dr. James Ogloff, Psychology, SFU, Curtis, faculty conference room, 12:30-1:30pm. Call 822-3403.

Weekly Seminar

Lignin As Fuel For The Kraft Process Lime Kiln. Dr. A.P. Watkinson, Head, Chemical Engineering, ChemEng 206, 3:30pm. Call 822-3238.

Concert

Contemporary Players. Stephen Chatman, director. Music Recital Hall, 12:30pm. Free. Call 822-5574.

Saturday, October 7

Vancouver Institute Lecture
No Vancouver Institute Lecture on Thanksgiving weekend.

Notices

Facial Acne Study

UBC Division of Dermatology is seeking participants 18-35 years of age, moderate acne, able to attend 4 visits over a 12-week period. Honorarium paid upon completion. Call Sherry Phillips, 875-5296.

Psoriasis Study

Division of Dermatology is studying the effect of a new photosensitive drug plus red light on stable plaque psoriasis. Volunteers required: age 18+, healthy, not receiving anti-psoriasis treatment. Call 875-5254.

Infant Study

Have you ever wondered how babies learn to talk? Help us find out! We are looking for parents with babies between 1 and 15 months of age to participate in language development studies. If interested in bringing your baby for a one-hour visit, please call Dr. Janet Werker's Infant Studies Centre, Psychology Dept., UBC, 822-6408 (ask for Nancy).

Alumni Achievement Dinner

UBC Alumni Association is holding an Alumni Achievement Dinner on Monday, October 23, 1995 in the BC Ballroom, Hotel Vancouver. The dinner is to honour 1995 Alumni Award recipients and recognize the honorary patrons. Spe-

cial guest speaker is Dr. Garth Drabinsky. MC for the evening is John Grey. Door prizes and entertainment. Tickets \$80. Tables (of 8) may be reserved by calling Mary at 822-9565.

UBC Zen Society

Zazen (sitting meditation) will be held this term every Monday 1:30-2:30pm in the Tea Gallery of the Asian Centre. Beginners welcome, cushions provided. Meet at 1:30pm outside Asian Centre Auditorium. Call 228-8955.

French, Spanish, Japanese, Mandarin and Cantonese Conversation Classes

Conversation classes at all levels are offered on the UBC campus. Tuesday or Thursday evenings or Saturday mornings, beginning Sept. 23, 26 and 28. Three-day immersion weekend in Spanish, German, Japanese and Mandarin at Whistler, Nov. 11-13. Call Language Programs and Services, Continuing Studies, 822-0800.

Faculty and Staff Volleyball

Meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 12:30 in Gym A of the Osborne Centre. No fees. Drop-ins and regular attendees welcome for friendly competitive games. Call 822-4479 or e-mail: kdes@unixg.ubc.ca.

International Writers Festival

Author Louis de Bernieres will give a reading from his works at the Frederic Wood theatre Oct. 19 as part of the Vancouver International Writers Festival.

De Bernieres is the author of the magic-realist trilogy The War of Don Emmanuel's Nether Parts, which won a Commonwealth

Writers Prize in 1992, Senior Vivo and the Coca Lord and The Troublesome Offspring of Cardinal Guzman.

At Freddy Wood he will read from his latest novel, Captain Corelli's Mandolin and take questions from the audience.

For ticket information, call 280-3311.



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UBC REPORTS



Gavin Wilson photo

Stephen Douglas (right) and Cheng-Han Lee are two of the male students whose photos and quotations are found on posters aimed at educating UBC students about acquaintance sexual assault on campus. Lee is a third-year pharmacology student and AMS Safety Commissioner, Douglas a graduate student in Counselling Psychology.

Campaign aimed at attitudes about dating and sex

by Gavin Wilson

Staff writer

Date. Rape. Know the difference. That's the blunt message delivered in a poster campaign launched by the Women Students' Office this month focusing on the prevention of acquaintance sexual assault.

The campaign, which features male students speaking out against date rape, coincides with the beginning of the new term.

"Research shows that most assaults occur during the early weeks of classes," said Kathryn Pedersen, a counsellor and adviser in the Women Students' Office.

"That's when students, often away from home for the first time, are going to a lot of parties. Also, their roles and values are unclear and guys feel they have to be macho."

Pedersen said the goals of the campaign are to change the attitudes that foster sexual assault and teach men that consent to dating does not equal consent to sex.

This campaign takes a different approach than previous ones, she said, portraying positive male role models instead of delivering a negative message.

"We see this as an opportunity to promote alternative role models for men and alternative ways of looking at dating relationships. Men don't have to dominate," Pedersen said.

Each of the four posters features a black and white photograph of a different male student, along with a quotation from each one explaining how to build more co-operative, power-sharing relationships with women.

One of the men is Stephen Douglas, a graduate student in Counselling Psychology who is also one of the co-ordinators of the peer educator program at the Women Students' Office. As well, he works in a Lower Mainland transition house counselling children who have witnessed abuse.

Douglas sees date rape as part of the cycle of violence that occurs when men objectify women instead of seeing them as human beings. This lack of empathy is key to all forms of abuse, he said.

"The message I was trying to convey in my poster is: Just imagine what the other person is feeling. If you do, you couldn't possibly bring that much hurt upon someone else."

The posters, funded by VanCity Credit Union, are on display in various campus locations, especially in student residences and the Student Union Building.

The Acquaintance Sexual Assault Committee comprises representatives of the Women Students' Office; Counselling Services; Health, Safety and Environment; the Alma Mater Society; the RCMP and Student Housing.

"Research shows that most assaults occur during the early weeks of classes."

- Kathryn Pedersen

Course provides tips to enhance safety

by Connie Filletti

Staff writer

Women at UBC are being offered a RADical new way to effectively defend themselves if attacked.

The Rape Aggression Defense System (RAD) is designed to help women take an active role in their own personal safety and psychological well-being.

Developed in the United States six years ago, the program was introduced on campus last spring. About 18 women have participated in the two courses given to date.

"RAD teaches women how to keep themselves in a safe environment," said

Janice Carr, a Parking and Security Services patrol officer and certified RAD instructor.

"They receive simple, useful information, which is mostly common sense, to increase their awareness of their surroundings. The women also learn defensive moves for protection and to make them feel more confident."

Carr and patrol officer Tom Carroll are the only UBC personnel trained as RAD instructors.

Both stress the importance of being aware of yourself and your environment

at all times, the first tenet of what the RAD program describes as the continuum of survival.

Combined with risk reduction techniques, awareness can help women avoid assault 90 per cent of the time, the program claims.

Other survival strategies include: avoidance, for example, of dark areas such as alleys; defensive resistance ranging from yelling to running; compliance; and physical defense, which can be moderate to extreme, using personal weapons such as limbs and digits.

"Security is my life," Carr said. "It's totally frustrating to see women walking with their heads down, staring at the ground."

"It's totally frustrating to see women walking with their heads down, staring at the ground."

- Janice Carr

The risk reduction strategies taught in the course include how to remain secure in your home and vehicle, on a date and using public transportation.

At the core of the RAD program is practising the physical defence strategies learned in the two-day course — including several types of kicks and hand strikes — during realistic simulation training.

The simulated attacks occur in common scenarios such as walking down the street, using an automated instant banking machine and sleeping.



John Chong photo

A participant in the RAD program (left) prepares to defend herself against instructor Tom Carroll (centre) during realistic simulation training as co-instructor Janice Carr observes student's technique and watches for safety hazards.

Carroll, outfitted in protective gear, acts as the assailant. He explains to participants that he must be perceived and treated as a real attacker.

Kelly Cowden, a UBC Bookstore employee and recent RAD participant, recommended the program without hesitation.

She is enrolling her mother and a friend in the next course that's offered on campus.

"I consider myself to be quite aware of my surroundings but there is always something you can learn," Cowden said. "Every woman should take this course.

Being assaulted could happen to you." RAD courses on campus are available to all female faculty, staff and students. Average fitness is required. Course fees are under consideration but are expected to be about \$100 for 15 hours of instruction.

Participants who have completed the course are given a lifetime return policy entitling them to attend any RAD program throughout North America to practise for free.

The next RAD course is scheduled for Oct. 19-20. For more information call 822-3509.



Green Gifts
 Growing tree seedlings to be given away at UBC's Open House next month is Zika Srejjic, manager of the Faculty of Forestry's nursery on south campus. A popular event at previous Open Houses, the giveaway of cedar, hemlock and white spruce seedlings will take place at the Forest Sciences Dept. display behind the MacMillan Building. The nursery produces a million seedlings each year, mainly for B.C. Ministry of Forests reforestation programs. The nursery is also used for teaching and research.

Gavin Wilson photo

Green initiative takes aim at water systems

UBC's Greening the Campus initiative, heading into its second year, is on the lookout for a fresh slate of projects aimed at improving the campus environment and reducing the university's operating costs.

Launched last Fall by the Sustainable Development Research Institute (SDRI), completed projects to date have included: an economic model of electricity use, the design of a campus light-rail transit system, composting of food waste, and environmental impact assessment of development sites on campus.

"This is one of the few, if not the only, initiatives on campus which involves the cooperation of faculty, staff and students across academic disciplines and staff departments," said Janet Land, Greening the Campus coordinator. "We want to build on some of the valuable work completed to date."

Faculty, staff and students are urged to contact Land with suggestions or for help in developing suitable projects for this term. She can be reached at the SDRI at 822-9154 or jland@unixg.ubc.ca

In Memoriam

Earle Birney 1904-1995

Poet Birney founded Creative Writing at UBC

by Jake Zilber

Jake Zilber, professor emeritus of creative writing, is a longtime friend and colleague of Earle Birney who died earlier this month at the age of 91. Prof. Zilber wrote the following tribute when he accepted a UBC honorary degree on Birney's behalf in 1987.

Mr. Chancellor, 65 years ago, Earle Birney was a student here. In those days it was unusual for anyone to want to be a university student. But if all university students were unusual, he was thought to be more so, for in his second year he gave up chemistry because he had the idea that some day he might become a writer. Perhaps a poet. That desire, if not looked on as mad, was considered a young man's fancy which the realities of life would cure, and which, in any case, ought not to be encouraged by a university. Young Earle Birney, however, was a tenacious type. Not only did he determine to be a writer, he promised himself he would try to change the university's attitude toward future aspiring writers - if ever he had the chance.

By 1946 he had become a Professor of English at the University of Toronto, specialising in the Middle Ages, but since time had not cured him, he had also become Canada's best and best-

known poet, doing all he could to bring Canadian writing out of the 19th century and its colonial complex. Now the chance came that he had been looking for: an invitation to teach at his alma mater. And he accepted - on condition, as he put it, that "I can have one course I can believe in, the first stone in a little shelter for the creative student naked in academia." The condition was granted. UBC became the first Canadian university to give a credit course in creative writing. Three years later, Earle Birney commented, "That stipulation was the wisest I, a foolish man in general, ever made. The feeling of companionship and actually helping talented young writers to survive and mature still sustains me...." He also knew that apprentices needed an opportunity to reach an audience, but at that time there were only a handful of Canadian magazines willing to offer that chance. And among them only *Prism* gave over its entire contents to all forms of creative material from new writers and from established writers with new things to say. But *Prism* was about to expire for lack of money. Earle Birney stepped in to save its life: he made it part of the creative writing program, re-named it *Prism international* and became its editor. Happily, *Prism international* is alive and well today and continues to be honoured for its significant contributions to the cause of



Earle Birney

modern literature.

Until 1964 Earle Birney was the main force in adding courses and tutorials to what had become a separate creative writing program with himself as chairman, and when he then retired from UBC to become Canada's first writer-in-residence at the University of Toronto, he left behind a de facto department. Soon

thereafter UBC made it official, and Canada had its first Dept. of Creative Writing. Earle Birney has called this his proudest achievement at UBC and one of the proudest of his life.

Without him, it is questionable whether that shelter would ever have been constructed. The proof and justification of his labours are the many ex-students who won national and international recognition for their writing or became leading figures in film, television, radio and publishing and who have voiced their gratitude for what they received from him and the program he founded.

Equally important has been his achievement as a writer. Whether in a satirical or other mode, he is at home in many different literary forms, and his work shows him to be a masterful artist of great originality who delights in the play of language, while informing his work with intelligence, wit, a moral vision and a deep sense of compassion. Long recognized as one of Canada's most eminent authors and a trailblazer in modern Canadian writing, he has received many awards and honours, including the Governor-General's Award, which he twice won for his poetry; the Order of Canada; the Stephen Leacock Award for his comic novel *Turvey*; the Canada Council Medal; and most recently, the Vancouver Lifetime Achievement Award for a record of substance and surpassing excellence.

Ever a champion of the creative principle within and outside of education, he has continued, until his recent illness, to write and publish new material, to give public readings to enthusiastic audiences and to counsel and inspire apprentice writers. But perhaps his own words best describe his writing credo and the essence of the writer and man: "None of us wants merely to live but to affirm life. We all need the therapy of fancy and play, honest emotion, pity, laughter, joy. Especially the joy that comes when the words move someone else from mere living to being Alive, Alive-O!"

We can say to him, in absentia, "Workman, you built well."

Those wishing to contribute to the Earle Birney Scholarship in Creative Writing, which was established by friends, colleagues and the Province of British Columbia to honour Earle Birney, should make cheques payable to UBC and forward them to Elizabeth Ko, Development Office, 6253 N.W. Marine Drive, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1Z1.



Vladimir Okulitch

by Gavin Wilson

Staff writer

UBC's first dean of Science, Vladimir Okulitch, died on Aug. 31 at the age of 89.

Russian-born, Okulitch arrived in Canada in 1927 and enrolled at UBC, where he graduated with a Bachelor of Applied Science in 1931 and a Master of Applied Science a year later.

He then moved on to McGill, where he earned a PhD in geology and paleontology, and Harvard, where he was a research fellow.

Okulitch taught at the University of Toronto for eight years but longed to return to Vancouver. He got his wish in 1944, when UBC hired him as an assistant professor of Geology. He became head of the department in 1954.

Ten years later, when the Faculty of

Arts and Science was divided into two separate faculties, Okulitch chaired the search committee for a new dean. The committee members were so impressed with his work they suggested he resign as committee chair and allow his name to stand as a candidate.

He was appointed, and remained as dean until his retirement in 1971. He was awarded an honorary doctorate by the university the following year.

As well as being a talented administrator, Okulitch was an enthusiastic teacher and a prolific researcher who was recognized as a world expert on trilobites, a common marine animal of the Paleozoic era, and elected as a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

Okulitch was also a keen amateur astronomer and an accomplished photographer whose work was exhibited on campus and throughout North America.

Loans help entrepreneurs on campus launch ideas

Entrepreneurship is alive and well on campus.

Two years ago, the Botanical Garden Centre used a \$300,000 internal university loan to finance the construction of a gift shop. The sale of gifts, garden products and plants from the Shop-in-the-Garden has generated \$290,000 in 1995. Business is so good that the centre is in the process of expanding its plant sales area.

The Shop-in-the-Garden is just one example of the 22 loans, worth \$6 million, that UBC's Internal Loan Program has advanced since 1985. The net revenue generated to date by loan-funded projects is conservatively

projected at \$8 million.

Byron Braley, UBC treasurer and administrator of the program, said benefits created by these various projects include increased revenue or savings to university operations, small scale technical innovation and heightened profile for the university.

"UBC Financial Services is offering university departments with creative ideas access to financing which they might not otherwise have," said Braley. "The program effectively puts the borrowing capacity into the hands of would-be entrepreneurs who know their businesses better than anyone."

The loan application process is no different from that of a conventional business loan from a bank. The applicant submits a business plan to Financial Services, the key component of which is that the project must generate a net positive cash flow for the

university.

Other factors in loan applications include: the amount should not be greater than \$500,000; the maximum term of any loan is seven years; funds are advanced on the assumption that UBC's investment return will be kept whole; and funds will only be advanced if operational liquidity is uncompromised.

Braley said the program offers an additional alternative for investment of the university's excess operating cash reserves.

Other ventures financed through the internal loan program include: forestry container nursery (\$25,452); bookstore computer system (\$397,514); event tents for the Surplus Equipment Recycling Facility (\$61,137); library photocopiers (\$305,000) and a registrar admissions system (\$325,000).

For more information on the internal loan program call 822-4489.

Lecturer looks at health care and teamwork

by Connie Filletti

Staff writer

Can health professionals really work together?

Dr. DeWitt C. Baldwin Jr., scholar-in-residence at the American Medical Association, will explore the answer in this year's John F. McCreary Lecture during Health Sciences Week on campus, Oct. 8-14.

The lecture, named after the first Health Sciences coordinator at UBC, will be held Oct. 11 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in IRC lecture hall 4.

The McCreary Prize, established in 1994 to recognize and promote inter-professional teamwork in the health professions, will be presented before the lecture.

This year's recipient of the cash award is the Cardiac Sciences Clinical Pathway Team at St. Paul's Hospital.

Other activities include keynote addresses by graduate student Susan Cox of the Dept. of Anthropology and Sociology and Peter Payne, representing the B.C. Cancer Agency, Oct. 11 from 5-6 p.m. in IRC lecture hall 4.

Cox will discuss predictive testing and patterns of communication about genetic information in families at risk for Huntington's disease.

Payne will present information about screening for lung cancer by looking at the formation, structure and function of cells.

A highlight of the eighth annual event will be the Health Care Team Clinical Competition Oct. 12 between 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. in IRC lecture hall 2.

The public is invited to attend the competition which is designed to enhance students' knowledge about other health professions and their roles in clinical care.

Call Maureen Dunn at 822-3737 for more information.

Classified

The classified advertising rate is \$15.75 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 October 5, 1995 issue of UBC Reports is noon, September 26.



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Gavin Wilson photo

Science mentors and new students met for the first time at a recent pancake breakfast. Shown here are Zoology Prof. Jamie Smith and second-year transfer student Margaret Araujo.

Mentors help students ease into campus life

by Gavin Wilson

Staff writer

The sometimes rocky road of student life is a little smoother in the Faculty of Science these days thanks to a mentor program, now in its fifth year.

The mentor program, which matches small groups of new students with faculty members, graduate students and senior undergraduates, helps orient new students to university life.

"It alerts them to available resources and services and, more importantly, makes them feel comfortable in the presence of faculty and graduate students," said Carmen McKnight, who co-ordinates the program for the Faculty of Science.

In large first-year classes students may feel too intimidated or have too little opportunity to deal directly with faculty members, she pointed out.

Since the mentor program began in 1991 it has added seasoned undergraduates to the ranks of mentors.

McKnight said these undergrads are generally more knowledgeable about student services and have a better feel for the students' perspective of what it is like to be in a given academic program.

Each mentor group is made up of four or five new students, a faculty member or

graduate student mentor and an undergraduate student mentor. These groups meet throughout the winter session.

McKnight explained that group sessions are preferable to one-on-one meetings because students feel less inhibited in a group. It also gives them a chance to meet other students with similar interests with whom they might strike up new friendships or form study groups.

Each mentor group is chosen so that the interests of the students matches the field of study of the mentors. Students are selected to create a mix of those living in residence, those from outside the Lower Mainland and long-time Vancouverites.

Mentors are not expected to offer tutoring, but their advice can be just as valuable.

"For example, they can offer reassurances on course examinations and grades and they can recommend study strategies and sources for extra help," McKnight said.

The mentor program is available to all new science students at UBC. More than 160 students had signed up for the program by mid-September.

Applications for the program are still being accepted. See page 76 of the UBC Registration Guide for more information.

News Digest

A phase two development permit application has been received for the proposed Bio-Technology Laboratory on East Mall.

Designed by Zoltan Kiss Architecture, the facility will house about 7,400 square metres of laboratory research and teaching spaces over and adjacent to the existing Bookstore/NCE building.

The Bio-Technology Laboratory will consist of two storeys plus a service penthouse over the south end of the Bookstore, as well as three storeys plus a service penthouse and a basement immediately south of the Bookstore.

For more information on this project, contact Kathleen Laird-Burns at Campus Planning and Development, 823-0811 or laird@unixg.ubc.ca.

Artist Alex Colville, author Peter C. Newman and the former prime minister of the Republic of Ireland are among the speakers featured in The Vancouver Institute's fall lecture program.

Prof. Ann Saddlemyer, formerly with Massey College at the University of Toronto, kicks off the season on Sept. 30 with a Cecil and Ida Green Lecture on poet W. B. Yeats. Former Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds follows Saddlemyer four days later with a special presentation Wed., Oct. 4.

Remaining Saturday dates are: Alex Colville (J. V. Clyne Lecture), Oct. 14; Liberal Arts Prof. Karl Butzer, University of Texas, Oct. 21; Dr. David Bates, former UBC Dean of Medicine, Oct. 28; Prof. Maria Klawe, UBC vice-president, student and academic services, Nov. 4; underwater archeologist Robert Grenier, Nov. 18; Prof. Carl Walters, UBC Fisheries Centre, Nov. 25; Prof. Verena Tunnicliffe, School of Earth and Ocean Sciences/Biology, University of Victoria, Dec. 2; and Peter C. Newman, Dec. 9.

All lectures take place at 8:15 p.m. in lecture hall two of the Woodward Instructional Resources Centre (IRC). The centre is located on the west side of Wesbrook Mall across from Regent College.

A volunteer organization, The Vancouver Institute has been bringing the university and community together through its free lecture series since 1916.

For more information on lectures call 822-3131.

People

by staff writers

Grace Chiu, a master's student in the Dept. of Statistics, is one of two 1995 winners in North America of the prestigious Gertrude Cox Scholarship, which was established by the Caucus for Women in Statistics.

Chiu was the 1994 winner of the Nash Medal, which recognizes exceptional achievement among undergraduates in the department.

The 1995 Nash Medal goes to **Daphne Guh**, who will become a master's degree student in the department this month.

The medal, and another for graduate students in the department called the Marshall Medal, honour Professors Emeriti Stanley Nash and Albert Marshall. The prizes were established in November 1993 to help celebrate the 10th anniversary of the department.

••••

UBC Nobel Laureate **Michael Smith** is one of seven distinguished scientists who will be inducted into the Canadian Medical Hall of Fame on Oct. 5 at a ceremony in

London, Ont. Smith, director of the Biotechnology Laboratory and University Professor, was awarded the 1993 Nobel Prize in Chemistry for his discovery of site-directed mutagenesis, a technique for manipulating the genetic code which has become a fundamental tool in biotechnology.

Inductees into the Canadian Medical Hall of Fame are selected by a national committee of prominent medical scientists chaired by Dr. Henry Friesen, president of the Medical Research Council of Canada.

UBC professor emeritus of Physiology Dr. Harold Copp was among the inaugural inductees in 1994.



Smith

••••

Sally Otto, an assistant professor in the Dept. of Zoology, has been awarded a Young Investigator's Prize by the American Society of Naturalists.

The awards are given annually to outstanding researchers within three years of receiving their PhD.

Otto's research involves the extensive use of computers to construct and analyse mathematical models that provide insight into the mechanics of evolutionary change.

A Stanford graduate, Otto recently joined UBC after holding postdoctoral fellowships at Berkeley and the University of Edinburgh.

••••

Nestor Korchinsky and Dr. **Edwin Yen** are co-chairs of the UBC Annual Fund's Faculty/Staff Appeal.

Korchinsky, a UBC employee since 1967, is the co-ordinator of the Intramurals Sport Recreation Program. Yen, former head of the Dept. of Preventive Dental Science at the University of Manitoba, is dean of the Faculty of Dentistry.



Yen

\$54,471 came through the Annual Fund.

Yen and Korchinsky's appointment took effect Sept. 4. The campaign runs till Dec. 31.



Korchinsky

••••

John Smithman, director of Parking and Security Services (PASS) and chair of the President's Advisory Committee on Transportation, is representing UBC on a committee set up to consult with BC Transit on the development of a Five Year Regional Transit Plan and Funding Strategy for the Vancouver Regional Transit System.

The Municipal Advisory Committee (MAC) meets to discuss region-wide issues to develop area-specific transit plans and priorities. UBC was invited to participate as a major transit destination that is not located in an incorporated municipality. Municipal representatives have been asked to prepare a list of transit service improvements for their municipality, which could be implemented during the next five years.

PASS funds annual transportation surveys to monitor transportation patterns affecting the campus.

••••

Charles Dollar, an associate professor in the School of Library, Archival and Information Studies, has been named one of the first International Research Fellows of the Centre of Information Management and Advanced Technology for Scholarship. The centre, established by Guildhall University in London, England, provides support for large-scale collaborative projects in such areas as new technologies and their effects on the nature of teaching and research.

Dollar was recruited to UBC in 1993 from the National Archives and Records Administration in Washington, D.C. where he was the senior official responsible for technology and evaluation.



Dollar



Gravin Wilson photo

Bound And Determined

Students run a three-legged race on the Student Union Building plaza. The race was one of several events held during Rush Week, when campus fraternities and sororities recruit new members.

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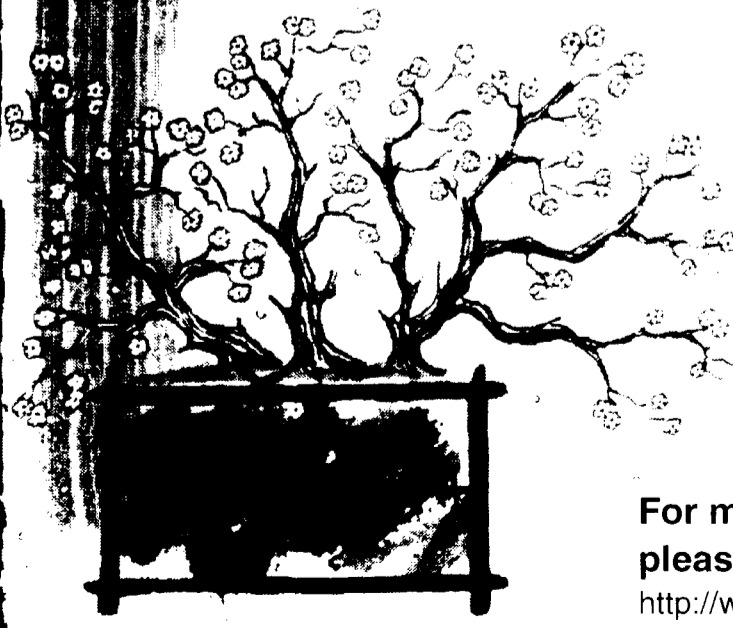
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