

INSIDE

3 Perfect imperfect

Research explores perfectionism's dark side

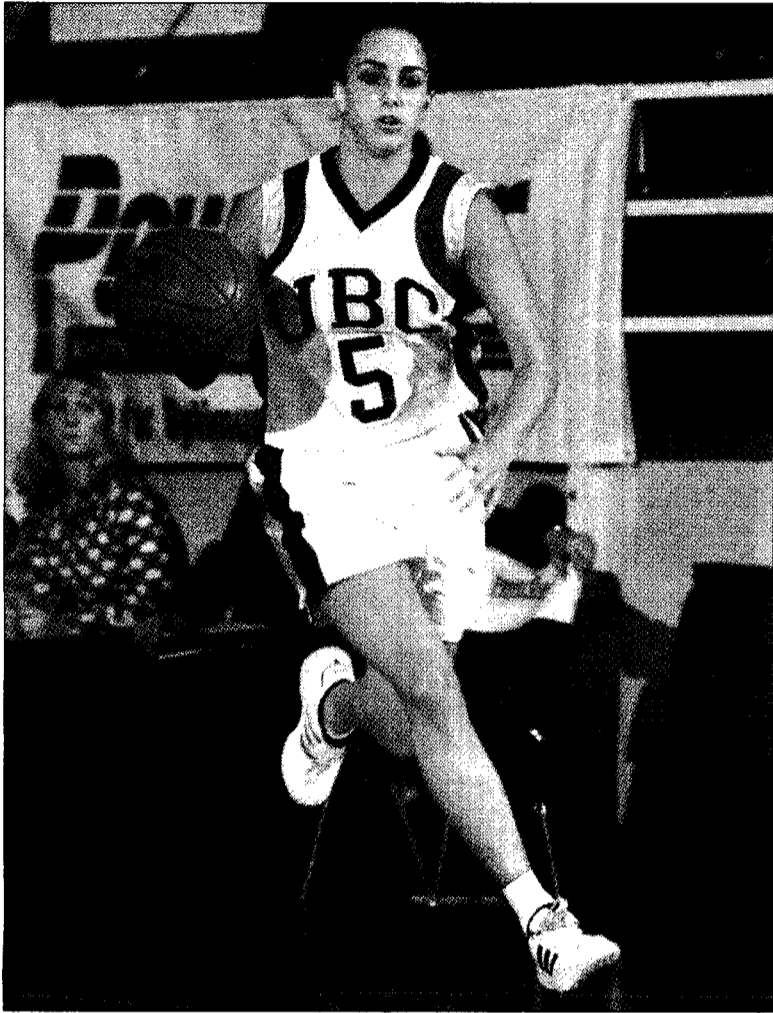
8 Patriot pressure

Put duty to public before state, argues journalist

UBC Archives Serial

ubc reports

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



ON THE BALL Second-year Arts student Sheila Townsend will be on the boards this weekend as both the women's and men's basketball Thunderbirds showcase their talent at War Memorial Gym on January 25-26 against Trinity Western University. The UBC women's team is currently ranked fifth in Canada. For 24-hour scores, events and ticket information call 604-822-BIRDS. Richard Lam photo

Nat'l, international profile focus of plan

Print version of UBC

Reports to appear monthly

A NEW PLAN that emphasizes communications effectiveness will reduce the number of UBC Reports print issues from 20 to 12 per year beginning in March, while making more issues available electronically.

"Public Affairs will focus more of its efforts on communicating the success of UBC's *Trek 2000* vision to be Canada's top university to not only the campus community, but to a national and international audience as well," says Scott Macrae, director of UBC's Public Affairs Office.

Public Affairs has just completed a UBC Communication Plan, the university's first since 1995.

Other initiatives outlined in the plan include continued efforts to enhance the university's Web and visual identity (logo) presence, development of a UBC story containing key messages about UBC's unique advantages, and strategies

to increase media profile for the university and its members.

The communication plan is being presented to a variety of campus groups over the coming months. For more information, e-mail scott.macrae@ubc.ca.

UBC Reports will no longer publish Plan page 2

Honorary degree recipients recognized for public service

AN ALUMNUS AND FORMER lieutenant-governor of B.C., a sexual health educator, a chief of Vancouver Island's Hesquiaht Band, and one of UBC's most tireless volunteers are among the 13 individuals who will receive honorary degrees from UBC this year.

Prominent in the professions and the community, honorary degree recipients are recognized for

distinguished achievements and for their contributions to the life of the university and the betterment of society.

Garde Gardom became B.C.'s attorney general in 1975 after serving as a member of the legislative assembly from 1966-83. An advocate for public accountability, Gardom participated in measures such as televising debates and establishing

the offices of the ombudsman and auditor-general.

After serving as agent-general for B.C. in the United Kingdom and Europe, Gardom was B.C.'s lieutenant-governor from 1995-2001.

Meg Hickling has advanced sex education as a health-care initiative in B.C. for more than 25 years. A registered nurse, Hickling has worked with families and children as a practitioner and mentored a generation of health-care profes-

sionals to provide sex education.

A leader in policy-making on issues such as violence against women and pornography, Hickling has received numerous awards including the Order of Canada in 2001.

An elected chief of the Hesquiaht band for 30 years, Simon Lucas has been a national and international spokesperson on environmental issues that affect fisheries and aboriginal people. An executive see Honorary page 2

CanLit, zoology expert earn UBC's top honour

Duo named University Killam Professors

by Michelle Cook staff writer

AN ENGLISH PROFESSOR who helped to develop Canadian and Commonwealth literatures into recognized fields of academic study and a zoologist who studies how animals survive extreme environmental conditions have been named this year's University Killam Professors, the highest honour bestowed by UBC on its faculty.

The designation recognizes the university's most exceptional faculty members who have distinguished themselves in teaching, scholarly activity and service.

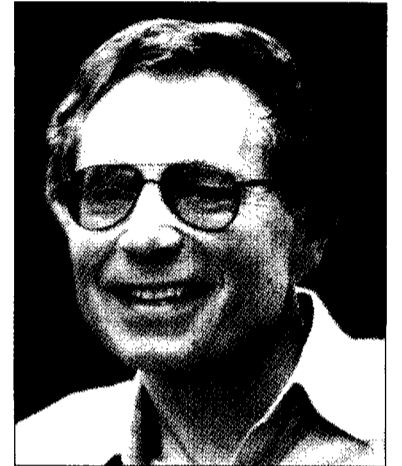
English Prof. William New is an internationally recognized expert on Canadian and Commonwealth literary traditions whose interest in these fields of study began as an undergraduate student in Education at UBC. He was named a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1986 and winner of the B.C. Faculty Association's Career Achievement Award in 2001.

"It has been an exciting field to be involved in," says New, who joined the English Dept. in 1965. "It has led to contact with people worldwide, as well to significant changes in how these large bodies of work are viewed. It's important to have recovered that sense of respect for ourselves that comes with developing respect for our writers."

New's research interests include exploring representations of space and place in Canadian writing and examining the variety of "englishes"



English Prof. William New



Zoology Prof. Peter Hochachka

used in different cultures and their relation to literary studies.

In addition to writing six books of poetry, New has published 10 scholarly books, more than 100 articles, and edited 28 reference works and anthologies including an encyclopedia of literature in Canada, scheduled for release this April.

Zoology Prof. Peter Hochachka is considered one of Canada's most distinguished biology scholars.

Since joining UBC in 1966, Hochachka's research has focused on how animals survive extreme environmental conditions such as high altitudes in an effort to understand what happens to the human body when it is deprived of normal levels of oxygen.

His discoveries have attracted worldwide attention.

Named an officer of the Order of Canada in 2000 and a fellow of the Royal Society in 1983, Hochachka's numerous other awards and honours include the Canada Council Killam Memorial Prize in Science and the Natural Sciences and Engineering gold medal.

As a teacher and researcher, Hochachka views his greatest achievement as the training of graduate students.

"I have received no greater reward than the metamorphosis of a keen, young graduate student into an equally keen, well-honed quality scientist, often out-competing me for research funding or opportunities," Hochachka says.

"There is also no greater positive reinforcement for one's research than moments of discovery and insight and when this is shared with a graduate student, it's all the more rewarding."

University Killam Professors continue to teach in their disciplines with reduced duties, are administratively responsible to the president and meet as a group with the president at least annually to discuss plans for advancing the goals of the university.

They are also expected to contribute to the overall intellectual life of the university and to serve as academic ambassadors.

see Killam page 2

Sex educator, volunteer to be among honorees

Honorary

Continued from page 1
 tive member of the B.C. Aboriginal Fisheries Commission since 1983.



Meg Hickling



Buzz Moore

Lucas has worked to raise awareness of the need for clean water and healthy ecosystems.

Involved in social issues such as health improvements, drug and alcohol abuse and family violence, Lucas has also co-chaired the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council for six years.

Douglas "Buzz" Moore has been involved with UBC's Athletics and Recreation Dept. for more than 50 years. While operating his own bakery in Kerrisdale, Moore also served

as business manager for the department and since his retirement has volunteered in a variety of roles including rallying alumni support for university fund-raising events.

Other honorary degree recipients include Dr. Donald Calne, former director of the Neurodegenerative Disorders Centre at UBC; alumnus and diplomat Maurice Copithorne; communications industry leader Philip Lind; internationally recognized oceanographer

Timothy Parsons; pediatrician and inherited disease specialist Dr. Charles Scriver; educational multimedia expert Gerri Sinclair; Oolichan Press publisher Ronald Smith; geneticist and Princeton University President Shirley Tilghman; and alumna and participant in the 1922 Great Trek, Harriet Winspear.

The degrees will be awarded during UBC's Spring Congregation in May and Fall Congregation in November.

Plan

Continued from page 1

lish a calendar of events. Members of the campus community are welcome to submit events information to Athletics and Recreation's LiveAtUBC on-line calendar at www.liveat.ubc.ca. Public Affairs is currently working with other campus groups to consider improvements in how the university's events listings can be accessed on-line.

The paper will continue to take advertising to pay for production costs.

The electronic version of *UBC Reports* will include more timely news items. To subscribe to the electronic *UBC Reports*, visit www.publicaffairs.ubc.ca.

Public Affairs will continue to post news of interest to the campus community on the UBC Web site at www.ubc.ca.

A revised publication schedule has been mailed to deans, directors and heads and will appear in the next issue of *UBC Reports*.

Killam

Continued from page 1

Previously earning the distinction were Dr. Patricia Baird, Roy Daniells, Kalevi Holsti, Peter Larkin, Charles McDowell, Michael Shaw, and Michael Smith.

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LETTERS POLICY

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 to the UBC Public Affairs Office (address above); by fax to 822-2684; or by e-mail to janet.ansell@ubc.ca

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THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LEARNING TECHNOLOGY DIRECTOR

The University of British Columbia welcomes applications and nominations for the new position of Director, Learning Technology. This fulltime position could be held by a faculty member or by a management and professional staff member.

The Director will lead UBC's new Learning Technology (LT) unit. The mandate of this unit will be to work collaboratively with related groups on campus in furthering the appropriate use of information and communication technology in teaching and learning. The new unit will be designed with service in mind, emphasising support to faculty and Faculty-based learning technology units at UBC. The unit will also assist with the assessment and evaluation of learning technology initiatives, and will help as a communication link with learning technology groups outside of UBC.

The Director reports to the Associate Vice President Academic Programs. The Director will recruit and manage a small staff, in close liaison with Faculties and other units such as the Library, IT Services, Distance Education and Technology, and the Centre for Teaching and Academic Growth. The Director is expected to augment the operating budget for this office through funding for specific projects, typically secured in collaboration with other units; including applying for internal and external grants, working with development officers, and developing creative ways to enhance finances for Learning Technology.

As a senior administrative officer, the Director will champion the continued development of the creative use of learning technology across the university. Working in partnership with both the University's senior administration and the broad university community, the Director will provide the dynamic leadership required for implementing, as appropriate, the visions of *TREK 2000* and the *Academic Plan*. Enhancing the core mission of our Learning Technology vision will require strategic action, leadership, teaching and technology skill, and superior interpersonal and communication skills.

The successful candidate will have a University degree, a commitment to excellence in teaching and learning, and a track record of initiating and managing change in learning technology. The Director will be technologically astute, budget-wise, and knowledgeable about human resources. The capacity to "think big" yet manage details is essential.

The appointment is for a term of five years, is renewable, and has a preferred starting date of April 1, 2002 (or sooner). Applications and nominations will be received until Feb. 8, 2002 or until the position is filled.

UBC hires on the basis of merit and is committed to employment equity. The University encourages all qualified persons to apply; however, Canadians and permanent residents will be given priority. Applications and nominations should be forwarded to the Chair of the Search Committee, Neil Guppy, Associate Vice President, Academic Programs, University of British Columbia, 6328 Memorial Road, Vancouver, BC V6T 1Z2. Please send a short CV/résumé, a letter of interest, and a one-page statement of learning technology philosophy. Three referees should be asked to send confidential letters directly to the Committee Chair. Materials may be submitted via fax to 604-822-8118 or via e-mail to jt_robertson@exchange.ubc.ca.

A fuller job description and some institutional context are available on request.

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Peter Wall Institute
 for Advanced Studies

Exploratory Workshop Grant

The PWIAS Exploratory Workshop Program provides awards of \$15,000 to \$25,000 to interdisciplinary teams of UBC researchers to bring outstanding international experts to the University to explore new research initiatives. The proposal should be broadly interdisciplinary and involve basic research. The deadline for the Spring 2002 competition is March 1st.

For more information, contact the Wall Institute by phone (822-4782), fax (822-4222) or e-mail (info@pwias.ubc.ca); or check the web site (www.pwias.ubc.ca)



DOWN UNDER Brent Hine, horticulturalist at UBC's Botanical Garden, prunes some of the Australasian plants found in the Alpine Garden that he curates. Many winter-blossoming trees and shrubs can be found in gardens which stretch over 21 hectares on the southwest corner of the campus. UBC Botanical Garden is open to visitors free of charge until March 15 with winter and spring flowering plants are available for sale at The Shop in the Garden. Hilary Thomson photo

New centre to support aquaculture stewardship

Research to foster sustainable and healthy industry in province

WITH MORE THAN 25,000 kilometres of coastline and an increasing global demand for fish products, Scott McKinley thinks British Columbia's aquaculture industry should be humming.

But it isn't — yet — says the director of UBC's new Centre for Aquaculture and the Environment, set to launch officially today.

"This industry is one that can bring wealth to the province and create jobs," McKinley says. "UBC recognizes the need to support it with scientific research. At the same time, B.C. is unique and the debate over aquaculture's effects on the environment is particularly strong here. We need to address B.C.-specific issues and find provincially driven solutions."

The centre is the first of its kind on the West Coast and will be part of the national Network of Centres of Excellence — Aqua Net. Its goal is to provide and encourage independent research to support the stewardship of aquatic resources while fostering a fully sustainable and healthy industry for B.C.'s farmed fish and shellfish products.

With this in mind, the centre's work will focus on five key research themes identified in consultation with industry associations, non-governmental organizations, and First Nations and non-First Nations fishing communities. They are: coastal planning and manage-

ment; environmental interactions; monitoring and operation technologies; socio/economic interests; and animal production.

Topics slated for study include fish farm pollution, the interaction of wild and escaped farmed fish, fish diseases, the development of "early warning" monitoring technologies to detect changes in animal well-being, and the integration of First Nations and local community concerns into the selection of aquaculture sites.

McKinley, who holds a Canada Research Chair in Aquaculture and the Environment, says those involved in creating the centre are fully aware of the differing views held by pro- and anti-fish farming groups on whether aquaculture should be allowed to expand and how.

"We see the centre providing objective scientific findings on these issues and acting as an honest broker for industry research and development," McKinley explains, adding that the approach has proven successful in countries with thriving aquaculture businesses such as Norway and Chile.

Backed by strong support from the Faculty of Agricultural Sciences, the centre will be a research base for UBC faculty and students from various disciplines as well as researchers from other Canadian and international institutions.

Other key research partners include the Dept. of Fisheries and Oceans, the Science Council of B.C., the provincial government, and provincial salmon growers and shellfish growers' associations.

Vietnam supplies one-of-a-kind experience for dental residents

Lessons learned go beyond dentistry, says alumnus

WHOLE FAMILIES PERCHED precariously on speeding mopeds is one of the images that Ali Behnard associates with a recent three-week residency rotation in Vietnam.

"The huge volume of people and the numbers of motorcycles made a big impression as soon as I stepped off the plane," says Behnard, a UBC dental school alumnus who is completing a one-year general practice hospital residency.

The rotation at the Institute of Odontostomatology in Ho Chi Minh City is the only such training experience among Canadian dental schools.

Moped and motorcycle riders in the city of 6.5 million don't wear helmets and Behnard reports that he saw about 24 dental traumas daily, most related to motor vehicle accidents.

In addition, he assisted oral surgeons in Operation Smile — a one-week blitz of surgery on cleft lip and palates. Vietnam has one of the highest incidence rates of the deformity in the world.

Behnard was able to assist in some of the more than 200 surgeries completed by local surgeons and those from Europe and North America who come to the country to help with the intensive program.

"In my entire undergraduate education, I only saw about three of these cases," says Behnard. "The amount of dental, academic and life experience I gained on this rotation was amazing."

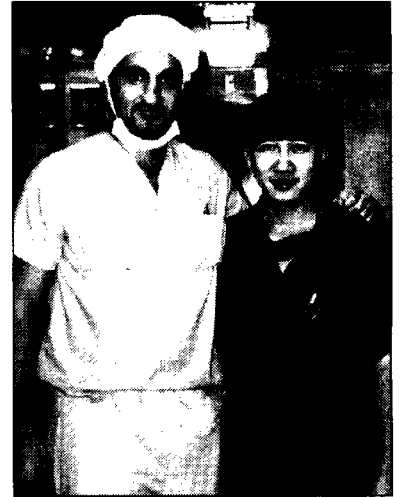
He was impressed by patients' gratitude for the care they received even though many of them were sleeping on the floor in hallways because of bed shortages. Many families were unable to afford complete surgical care, he says, and it was difficult to see patients, including children, leaving hospital with reduced function and aesthetic losses.

"Everything I saw made me truly understand the value of health care," he says. "It was wonderful to help where your help is really needed."

Behnard travelled to Vietnam with Chris Zed, Faculty of Dentistry's assistant dean, Strategic and External Affairs, and also post-graduate programs director.

"This is a huge learning experience for residents," says Zed. "It builds their skills, broadens their scope and allows them to offer service in a way that matches the area's needs."

North American hospitals cannot offer the same variety of experience for trainees, he says, because there are many fully qualified staff to handle surgeries. Also, residents on Third World rotations



Ali Behnard with Vietnamese doctor

are exposed to oral conditions not seen in North America because Third-World dental care is limited and diseases progress further and with more complications.

The rotation was enabled in part by the University of Ho Chi Minh and by UBC Dentistry alumnus Andrew Tsang who works in Vietnam at an international clinic.

Zed worked with him to establish the scope, goals and partners of the new program which may expand to include resident lectures given to staff at the city's cancer control agency.

Septodont, a Quebec-based aesthetic manufacturer, sponsored the 2001 residency rotation. This year's resident will travel to Vietnam in November.

Lab probes perfectionism for links with depression

UBC lab involved in more than 25 research projects including perfectionism's possible link to suicide

by Michelle Cook staff writer

PERFECTIONISTS. Leonardo da Vinci was thought to be one. Michael Jordan is often mislabelled one. Martha Stewart is most definitely one. Simon Sherry is not. And that, he says, is a good thing.

Sherry is one of 15 graduate and undergraduate Psychology students at UBC conducting breakthrough research on perfectionism's troubling links to depression and suicide, particularly in people their own age and younger.

"In an achievement-oriented domain like a university, a lot of people identify with perfectionism. But the condition isn't limited to campuses," explains Sherry, who plans to finish his master's degree in Psychology this year. "Many people in the community suffer from it. If you took an average sample, it would be easy to see that perfectionism is a malignant force in our society."

It was the chance to work in Psychology Assoc. Prof. Paul Hewitt's Perfectionism and Psychopathology Lab that brought Sherry to UBC.

Under the direction of Hewitt, Sherry and other lab team members are involved in more than 25 research projects, including a one-year study on perfectionism, depression, suicide and stress in 1,000 Vancouver-area adolescents. The project will also assess the same characteristics in children diagnosed with depression and considered high suicide risks.

Hewitt's group is the first to conduct research to examine whether perfectionism may be the cause of suicidal thoughts and behaviours.

The lab is also following a group of 200 UBC students for six months to explore how perfectionists sever their social support systems leading to isolation, suicidal thoughts and behaviours, and looking at whether perfectionist tendencies in children with cancer interfere with their abilities to cope with the disease.

In today's high-performance society says Sherry, perfectionism is often confused with positive

achievement characteristics such as conscientiousness. The lab's research shows perfectionism is a negative factor in people's lives that creates vulnerability to an assortment of psychological difficulties including eating, personality and anxiety disorders.

Hewitt's lab is also the only one of its kind to divide perfectionists into three types: self-oriented perfectionists who set impossibly high standards for themselves; other-oriented perfectionists who set rigid and unrealistic standards for those around them; and socially prescribed perfectionists who feel that others are demanding perfection of them.

Another innovative concept being explored is the difference between people who need to be perfect and people who need to appear to be perfect.

For Sherry the saddest discovery has been how perfectionism robs people of happiness, but this is also what makes the lab's work rewarding for him.

"I feel tremendous potential for this program of research to overturn the idea that perfectionism is a desirable trait," Sherry says.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

Vancouver Institute Lecture

Project Orion: Mars By 1965. Saturn By 1970. George Dyson. Western Washington U. IRC#2 at 8:15pm. Call 604-822-8580.

SUNDAY, JAN. 27

Masterclass

Ben Heppner. Chan Centre from 1-4pm. Admission \$10/\$5. Call Ticketmaster at 604-280-3311 or Chan Centre at 604-822-9197.

MONDAY, JAN. 28

Peter Wall Institute Colloquium

The Incredible Vanishing Wives Of Nero. Prof. Susan Wood, Art History, Oakland U. University Centre 307 from 12 noon-1pm. Call 604-822-4064.

12:45-1:45pm. Refreshments at 12:30pm. Call 604-822-3341.

Green College Speaker Series

Practising Exile: A Reflection On The Prophetic Call In The 21st Century. Mark Ellis. Baylor U. Green College at 5pm. Call 604-822-1878.

VST Lecture Series

The Other Within The Self. The Self Within The Other: Theologies of Peace And Reconciliation In A World Of Violence. VST Epiphany Chapel from 5:30-7:30pm. Call 604-822-9815.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30

Orthopedic Grand Rounds

Rheumatology: What Orthopaedic Surgeons Can Do About Osteoporosis. Dr. Kam Shojania, Rheumatology. VGH, Eye Care Centre Aud. from 7-8am. Call 604-875-4192.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

Health Care And Epidemiology Grand Rounds

Rates Of Disease Progression Among HIV-Positive Persons Initiating Antiretroviral Therapy. Robert Hogg. Health Care and Epidemiology. Mather 253 from 9-10am. Call 604-822-2772.

Seminar

Seabird x Fish Interactions. Bill Montevecchi, U of Newfoundland. Hut B8, Ralf Yorke Room from 11-12:30pm. Call 604-822-2731.

Seminar

War Against Terrorism And The Korean Peninsula. Centre for Korean Research, Institute of International Relations. C.K. Choi 120 from 2-5pm. Call 604-822-5480.

Call Ticketmaster at 604-380-3311, visit www.ticketmaster.ca or call 604-822-2697.

MONDAY, FEB. 4

MacDonald Dettwiler Lecture

Drew Dean. Stanford Research Institute. LSK 301 from 3-4pm. E-mail iam@iam.ubc.ca or call 604-822-4584.

TUESDAY, FEB. 5

Faculty Women's Club Meeting

The Worth Of An Everyday Woman: Maria Mahoi And Her Two Families. Jean Barman. Cecil Green Park House from 10am-12 noon. Call 604-224-5877.

Seminar

Animal Cell Chemotaxis. David Soll, Biological Sciences, U of Iowa. Wesbrook 100 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 604-822-3308.

3M Lecture

Materials Science Building Crystal Houses. Michael D. Ward, Chemical Engineering and Materials Science, U of Minnesota. Chemistry B-250 from 12:45-1:45pm Refreshments. Call 604-822-3341.

Green College Speaker Series

The Disruptive Democracy Of Smell: Knowledge Trust And Danger Near An Ontario Heavy Water Plant. Jon Parr. History, SFU. Green College at 5pm. Call 604-822-1878.

MOA Lecture and Slide Show

Islamic Calligraphy. Mohammad Ehsai. MOA at 7pm. Reception. Call 604-822-5087.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

Lecture

Spine. Dr. Peter Wing. VGH, Eye Care Centre Aud. from 7-8am. Call 604-875-4192.

Wednesday Concert Series

Voice Of The Whale Plus Works By Crumb, Pleyel And Martinu. Brenda Fedoruk, flute; Terence Dawson, piano; Heather Hay, cello. Music Recital Hall at 12 noon. Admission \$4. Call 604-822-5574.

Chemical And Biological Engineering Seminar

Liquid Flow Through Packed Column Of Cooked Wood. Quak Foo Lee, MASC. Chemical and Biological Engineering. ChemEng 206 at 12 noon. Call 604-822-3238.

Centre For Research In Women's Studies And Gender Relations Lecture

TBA. Gwen Chapman. Centre For Research In Women's Studies And Gender. 12 noon-1pm. Bring your lunch. Call 604-822-9171

Seminar OBST 506

The Effect Of Molecular Cytogenetics On Advances In Reproductive Medicine. Dr. Dagmar Kalousek, Pathology. BC's Women's Hosp 2N35 from 2-3pm. Call 604-875-3108.

School of Nursing Lecture

Putting a Face On Injection Drug Use And HIV/AIDS. Kelli Stajduhar. RN, PhD, Uvic. UBC Hosp. Koerner Pavilion T-182 from 3-4pm. Call 604-822-7453.

Green College Individual Interdisciplinary Studies Colloquium

Producing The Interdisciplinary Discourse: Conversations On Current ISSGP Research Projects. Green College at 5pm. Call 604-822-1878.

Green College Lecture Series

Autobiography And The Experience Of War. Marlene Briggs, Michael Zeitlin, Laurie McNeill, English; John O'Brian, Fine Arts. Green College at 7:30pm. Call 604-822-1878.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

Green College Science Lecture

Three Roots Of Human Recency: Molecular Anthropology, The Refigured Ancheulean And The UNESCO Response To Auschwitz. Robert Proctor, History of Science, Pennsylvania State U. Green College at 12:30pm. Call 604-822-1878.

Science First Lecture Series

Global Crisis Of Fisheries And Its Implications For Food Policy. Daniel Pauly, Fisheries Centre. Wesbrook 100 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 604-822-0862.

Lecture

Literature/Christianity And Culture Biography And Antibiography: Augustine's Afterlives. James J. O'Donnell, U of Pennsylvania. BUO 599 from 12:30-2pm. Call 604-822-4095.

Lecture

On Bars, Breasts, And Babies: The Moral Regulation Of The Nursing Mother. Rebecca Johnson, Michigan U, Uvic. Curtis 157 from 12:30-2pm. To register visit cfls.law.ubc.ca. E-mail cfls@law.ubc.ca or call 604-822-6523.

Green College Lecture

Experiential Education And The Knowledge Economy. Garnet Goshjean. Green College at 4:30pm. Call 604-822-1878.

Green College Lecture Series

But Isn't The Same At Least The Same? Translatability In Wittgenstein, Duchamp And Jacques Roubaud. Marjorie Perloff, Humanities, Stanford U. Green College at 7:30pm. Call 604-822-1878.

Pacific Spirit Concerts

Bach, Schubert And Ravel. Seymour Lipkin, piano. Music Recital Hall at 8pm. Admission \$20/\$10. Call 604-822-5574.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

Friday Grand Rounds Lecture

Factors Influencing Spontaneous Tumor Regression. Stephen Hopton Cann, Health Care and Epidemiology, James Mather 253 from 9-10am. Call 604-822-2772.

calendar

JANUARY 27 THROUGH FEBRUARY 9

IAM-PIMS Seminar

Modeling And Simulation For Epitaxial Growth. Russel Caffisch, Mathematics, UCLA. LSK 301 from 3-4pm. Refreshments. E-mail iam@iam.ubc.ca or call 604-822-4584.

Green College Thematic Lecture Series

Cultures Of Intervention: An Anthropological Approach To Peacekeeping. Robert A. Rubinstein, Syracuse U. Green College at 5pm. Call 604-822-1878.

Green College Speaker Series

Layer Upon Layer: How To Wear A Japanese Kimono. Catherine Davis Collins. Library. Green College at 7:45pm. Call 604-822-1878.

St. John's College Lecture

Trade And China. Earl Drake, Canada-China Business Council. Fairmont Social Lounge from 8-9pm. Call 604-822-8781.

TUESDAY, JAN. 29

Lecture

Approach To Immunodeficiency. Dr. A. Junker. BC's Children's Hosp. 3D-16 from 11am-12 noon. E-Mail dbertanjoli@cw.bc.ca or call 604-875-3177.

Lecture

Disorders of Ca/Po4. Metabolism. Dr. D. Metzger. BC's Children's Hosp. 3D-16 from 12 noon-1pm. E-Mail dbertanjoli@cw.bc.ca or call 604-875-3177.

Institute of International Relations Seminar

Are National Currencies Becoming Obsolete? Benjamin Jerry Cohen. Buchanan A-106 from 12 noon-1:15pm. Call 604-822-5480.

Lecture

Stridor. Dr. J. Ludemann. BC's Children's Hosp. 3D-16 from 1:30-2:30pm. E-Mail dbertanjoli@cw.bc.ca or call 604-875-3177.

Lecture

Modern Chemistry Vibrational Spectroscopy: From Alkanes To Brains. Kathleen Gough, U of Manitoba. Chemistry B-250 from

Wednesday Concert Series

Mei Han Zheng, Randy Raine-Reusch. Music Recital Hall at 12 noon. Admission \$4. Call 604-822-5574.

Chemical And Biological Engineering Seminar

Optimization Of Media Conditions For Production Of Recombinant Proteins In Yeast. Jason Pritchett, MASC candidate, ChemEng 206 at 12 noon. Call 604-822-3238.

Centre For Research In Women's Studies And Gender Relations Lecture

TBA. 12 noon. Bring your lunch. Call 604-822-9171

Seminar

Twin To Twin Transfusion Syndrome. Dr. Eliezer Shalev. Obstetrics and Gynecology. BC's Women's Hosp. 2N35 from 2-3pm. Call 604-875-3108.

Lecture

Making Art In A New Place. Gu Xiong, Sichuan Institute of Fine Arts. Scarfe 200 at 5:30pm. Call 604-822-4842.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

Conference

The Early Years: Building Family Capacity/Building Supportive Communities. Coast Plaza Suite Hotel Stanley Park from 8:30am-5pm. To register visit www.geocities.com/ubcinterprof. E-mail interprof@cehs.ubc.ca. Call 604-822-0054.

ICICS Lecture

From Web Access Patterns To Multithreaded Processors. Henry Levy. Microsoft Computer Science and Engineering, U of Washington. CICSB/CS 208 from 4-5:30pm. Call 604-822-6894.

Green College Speaker Series

The Mitchell-Creffield Murders, Seattle 1906: Vigilantism And Gender In The Pacific Northwest. Rosemary Gartner, Jim Phillips, Centre of Criminology, U of Toronto. Green College at 5pm. Call 604-822-1878.

Itta And Eliezer Zeisler Memorial Lecture

Telling The Story With Women In It: A Challenge To Canadian Jews. Norma Baumel Joseph, Concordia U. Chemistry B-250 from 12 noon-12:50pm. Call 604-822-2889.

Lecture

Occupational And Environmental Hygiene PCBs: Environmental Exposures And Toxic Effects. Stelvio Bandiera, Pharmaceutical Sciences. UBC Hosp., Koerner Pavilion G-279 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 604-822-9861.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

MOA Seminar

Beginners Arabic Calligraphy Class. Mohammad Ehsai. MOA from 9-11:30am. Admission \$35 includes supplies. To register call 604-822-5087.

MOA Demonstration

Arabic Calligraphy Demonstration. Mohammad Ehsai. MOA from 1-3pm. Free with admission. Call 604-822-5087.

Concert

Quartetto Gelato. Chan Centre at 8pm. Admission \$45/\$35/\$25; seniors and students \$38/\$28/\$18. For tickets call Ticketmaster at 604-380-3311, visit www.ticketmaster.ca or call 604-822-2697.

Vancouver Institute Lecture

What You Want Is What You Get: A Fishy Look At The Limitations Of Science. Kevin Cochrane, United Nations Food and Agriculture, Rome. IRC#2 at 8:15pm. Call 604-822-8580.

SUNDAY, FEB. 3

MOA Seminar

Arabic Master Calligraphy Class. Mohammad Ehsai. MOA from 9-11:30am. Admission \$50. To register call 604-822-5087.

Concert

Paul Lewis, piano. Chan Centre at 3pm. Admission \$48/\$38/\$28/\$22.

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 BC, V6T 1Z1. Phone: 604-UBC-INFO (604-822-4636). Fax: 604-822-2684. An electronic form is available at www.publicaffairs.ubc.ca. Please limit to 35 words. Submissions for the Calendar's Notices section may be limited due to space. Deadline for the Feb. 7 issue of *UBC Reports*—which covers the period Feb. 10 to Feb. 23—is noon, Jan. 29.

Occupational And

Environment Hygiene Seminar
Better Buildings By Design. Prof. Ray Cole, Architecture. UBC Hosp., Koerner Pavilion G-279 from 12:30-1:30pm. Call 604-822-9861.

Concert
UBC Contemporary Players. Gessler Hall at 12 noon. Call 604-822-5574.

Lecture and Performance
Gendered Text In Electroacoustic Music. Barry Truax, Contemporary Arts and Communication, SFU. Music 116 from 3:30-5pm. Call 604-822-4253.

Masterclass
Piano. Seymour Lipkin. Music Recital Hall from 7-10pm. Admission \$5/\$3. Call 604-822-5574.

Concert
Small Ensemble Showcase. Chan Centre at 8pm. Call 604-822-5574.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

Workshop
Computer Course For Older Adults. Rev. Gordon Laird. vst Taylor Centre from 9am-4pm. Refreshments. \$55/\$45/\$28. To register visit www.vst.edu. E-mail ci@vst.edu or call 604-822-9815.

Masterclass

Piano. Seymour Lipkin. Music Recital Hall from 2-5pm. Admission \$5/\$3. Call 604-822-5574.

Panel Discussion
Genetic Research: Where Are We Going? Iain Taylor, Barbara McGillivray, Fabio Rossi, UBC; Fiona Brinkman, SFU. Unitarian Church, 49th and Oak at 7:30pm. Call 604-294-5777.

Vancouver Institute Lecture
Walkerton: Could It Happen Here? Need It Happen Here? Les Lavkulich; Hans Schreier, Institute for Resources and Environment. IRC#2 at 8:15pm. Call 604-822-8580.

NOTICES

Call For Evening Volunteers
Crane Production Unit (a division of the UBC Disability Resource Centre) needs volunteers to narrate textbooks onto tape. We are looking primarily for those who can read between 4:30-8:30pm for two-hours once a week. Audition required. Call Patrice Leslie Mon.-Thurs. from 4:40-8:30pm at 604-822-6114.

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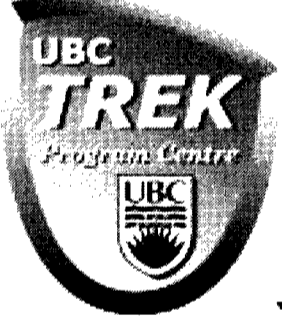
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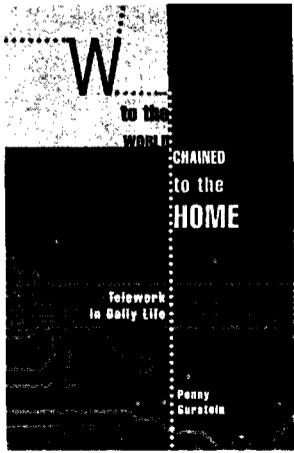
➔ **Click here** for more... <http://www.trek.ubc.ca/main2.html>

No Internet access? Pick up a copy of the survey weekdays in the sub room 208 between 11:30am and 2:30pm, from the TREK Program Office at 2210 West Mall between 8:30am and 4:30pm or have a survey faxed to you by calling 827-TREK.

Survey deadline Feb. 14. Prize draw March 4.

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Penny Gurstein

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— William Michelson, Sociology, University of Toronto

Penny Gurstein, UBC School of Community and Regional Planning and Chair, Centre for Human Settlements.

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DIGEST

Think digital

UBC Library hosts its third eLibrary Symposium Feb. 7.

The day-long series of seminars, panel discussions and presentations is open to all at no cost and covers a variety of topics under the broad theme of critical thinking in

the digital era.

Issues slated for discussion include the impact of information technology on plagiarism, ownership of intellectual property, and how libraries will navigate the next wave of the digital era.

The symposium runs from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Dodson Room of the Main Library. For more information and to register visit www.library.ubc.ca/home/elibrary.

HONOURS AND AWARDS DEADLINES

• MANNING INNOVATION AWARDS:
www.manningawards.ca: FEB. 15

• ORDER OF BRITISH COLUMBIA: www.protocol.gov.bc.ca/obc/about_the.html: MARCH 10

For assistance with applications, call the Office of the Vice-President, Research, at 604-822-0234.



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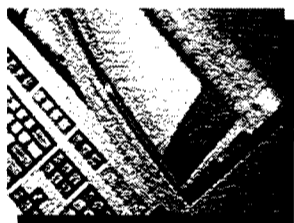
2002 President's Service Award for Excellence Nominations

The committee is seeking nominations of outstanding staff and faculty who made distinguished contributions to the university.

Nomination forms can be found on-line at www.external-affairs.ubc.ca/ceremonies/honours. Otherwise, call 604-822-2484. Please mail nominations to: President's Service Award for Excellence Committee, c/o Ceremonies Office, Second floor, Ponderosa B, Campus Zone 2.



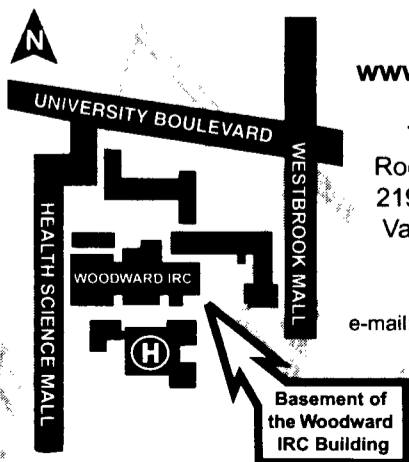
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Submission guidelines: Ads must be submitted in writing 10 days before

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Partnerships boost athletics

UBC Athletics fosters sports with help from community

by Don Wells staff writer

IN THE GAME of funding university sport, UBC is scoring some big points thanks to an increasing number of community partners who want to help the university keep more of Canada's best and brightest student athletes at home.

Martin Zlotnik, a former UBC golf team captain, entrepreneur and community leader, is among those leading various campaigns to preserve and enhance Thunderbird programs.

In the mid-80s, Zlotnik and a group of like-minded alumni founded the Thunderbird Golf Society which has raised enough money to build a sizable and growing endowment fund for scholarships, coaching honoraria and travel for UBC's men's and women's teams.

More recently, Zlotnik convinced the prestigious Shaughnessy Golf Club to serve as their official practice facility. Shaughnessy also provides administrative and coaching support from director of golf, Bruce Murray.

But Zlotnik's crowning achievement has undoubtedly been staging the Millennium Breakfast, an annual event which in just two years has raised more than a million dollars for athletic scholarships.

"We can't stand idly by and watch so many academically qualified student-athletes go to the

United States because they don't have the same scholarship opportunities here," says Zlotnik. "Alumni have to get involved and we have to get excited."

But it's not only alumni who have answered the rallying cry of UBC's athletic department.

National, provincial and local sport associations have also joined forces with the university to consolidate resources and facilities.

The most shining example is the partnership involving UBC's swimming program, the Pacific Dolphins Club Program, Swim Canada, Swim BC and the federally funded Pacific Sport National Sport Centre.

The partnership has resulted in UBC becoming home to a swim program that boasts five full-time coaches led by Tom Johnson, a veteran of 25 years on the international circuit.

"Many people don't understand the continuum that is necessary to produce Olympic medal performances," says Johnson.

"This consortium enables us to provide high-performance training at every stage, from young kids right up to the Olympics and combine it with top university education."

Under Johnson and co-coach Randy Bennett, UBC produced nine Olympic swimmers in 2000, almost a full third of Canada's entry at the Sydney games.

Other partnership groups include the recently founded Friends of UBC Baseball, which resurrected a 50-year-old program that folded in the late '70s. The team competes against US colleges and plays home games at Nat Bailey Stadium.

The only program in Canada, it has attracted the attention of major league stars Larry Walker, Jeff Zimmerman and Ryan Dempster, who have made personal pledges and participate in an annual fundraising golf tournament.

In just three years, the T-Birds have produced what many pro scouts have speculated will be a first-round major league draft pick in pitcher Jeff Francis, a third-year Science student.

Foundation 2000 Plus, a Victoria based organization devoted to advancing the sport of rowing across Canada, has partnered with UBC to create the Thunderbird Rowing Centre. By providing instruction for some 600 participants in recreational programs, the centre raises enough money to fund two full-time coaching positions for UBC's varsity crews, as well as assisting with operations and equipment expenses.

"There is no doubt that we have funding challenges ahead of us, some of which we can control and some that are more problematic," says Bob Philip, director of Athletics and Recreation. "But there is no doubt we are finding solutions and producing results, and the rest of Canada is asking us how they can do the same."

Honour Roll

Kersti Krug has been appointed assistant dean, Strategic Planning and Communications, in the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

Krug joins the faculty following many years of management experience with organizations including the National Gallery of Canada, the Auditor General of Canada, and Simon Fraser University.

Most recently at UBC, she held joint appointments as director of studies for an interdisciplinary graduate program in critical curatorial studies in Faculty of Arts and as manager of research and evaluation at the Museum of Anthropology.

In her new position as assistant dean, Krug will contribute to a number of projects including an external review of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and an overhaul of its Web site.

Commerce Prof. **Michael Goldberg** has been appointed associate vice-president, International.

As associate vice-president, Goldberg will work towards the achieving the goals outlined for




Commerce Prof. Michael Goldberg

the Internationalization pillar of *Trek 2000*, UBC's vision document.

Goldberg's research interests are broad and include international financial and investment issues, the economics of the Canadian constitutional debate, comparisons of Canadian and US cities, urban housing, transportation and land issues, and cities in the global economy and their strategies for competing.

Goldberg is the H.R. Fullerton Professor of Urban Land Policy. He joined UBC in 1968 and served as dean of the Faculty of Commerce from 1991-97.



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Do you know someone who volunteers on campus? Or a volunteer program on campus?

Every year the university recognizes the enormous work performed by volunteers at UBC and UBC people who volunteer. A volunteer recognition event is planned for April 16 at Cecil Green Park House.


If you know of volunteers working on campus, please e-mail Eilis Courtney, Ceremonies Office at eilis.courtney@ubc.ca by Feb. 28




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College to foster team approach to health

A UBC COLLEGE of Health Disciplines, the first of its kind in North America, has been established at UBC to provide an academic headquarters for the interprofessional activities of seven faculties engaged in health and human service programs.

Offering interprofessional learning experiences is one of the strategies outlined in Trek 2000, the university's vision document.

Prof. John Gilbert, former co-ordinator of Health Sciences, will serve as principal of the college that affiliates the faculties of Agricultural Sciences, Applied Science, Arts, Dentistry, Education, Medicine, and Pharmaceutical Sciences.

Goals of the college include preparing students graduating to practice in health sciences with the knowledge, skills and attitudes needed to work in the collaborative interprofessional health and human services environment. College activities include developing curriculum, fieldwork education and research programs.

Currently housed in the Instructional Resources Centre, the college is governed by a council of the deans, or their designates, of the seven affiliated faculties, the Health Sciences Students Association, student senators and others. The college replaces the Office of the Co-ordinator of Health Sciences.

The fog of patriotism

In times of crisis, Assoc. Prof. Stephen Ward argues that the primary duty of journalists is to the public, not the state

by Assoc. Prof. Stephen Ward

IN EVERY CRISIS, in every war, journalists come under pressure to be "patriotic."

Patriotism, in this context, is not just a love of one's country. It is an extreme, emotion-driven patriotism that demands that all citizens "get on side" and support uncritically the government's actions.

The social pressure that such patriotism can exert on both the public and the news media has never been clearer than since the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington. Journalists, especially in the United States, have felt the pressure to suspend or water-down the standards of journalism: to root for the home team, to minimize dissent, to censor the "enemy" and to maintain morale.

Supporting the home effort becomes the primary aim, overriding other journalistic functions such as acting as a watchdog and providing a forum for diverse views. On this view, special times call for special measures.

I disagree.

The primary ethical duty of journalism, even in times of crisis, is not a patriotism of blind allegiance, or even a journalism of muted, careful criticism. The primary duty of journalists is not to the state, but to the public.

That public duty calls for hard-edged news, investigations, analysis and multiple perspectives on the most important issues. As Canadian journalists, we need to ask what our government is doing in Afghanistan and where the coalition might take us in the campaign to rid the world of Osama Bin Laden and his ilk.

Journalists need to help citizens to unearth the historical roots of their troubles and deepen their understanding of other religions, other cultures. News organizations need to help the public debate the difficult decisions ahead.

Journalists should maintain skepticism toward all sources, test facts, detect hoaxes, reject rumors, report controversial opinions. Most of all, journalists must avoid the temptation to write stories that portray the "war on terrorism" as reducible to a medieval engagement with "pure evil."

Journalists must deal with the stubborn complexity of the world, not shrink it down to digestible sound bites. What Sept. 11 shows clearly, although it was blatantly obvious before the attacks, is that our global news media must now explain events from a global perspective.

A global media in a pluralistic world takes on new ethical responsibilities for explaining ourselves to others and others to ourselves.

Only in recent weeks have I seen signs of a more critical perspective developing in the mainstream U.S. media toward the Bush strategy on terrorism.

Understandably, after Sept. 11, there was much pain and anger. However, these feelings solidified into intense, sometimes intolerant, feelings of patriotism. Recently, the editor of the *Sacramento Bee* newspaper was booed off the stage at a California university for suggesting that Americans should prevent an erosion of fundamental civil liberties.

Journalists serve their country best by being critical, independent journalists. In the current war, this means they must protect their independence in dealings with governments and military leaders. All avenues of influence, all forms of inducement will be used to shape the war coverage.

Journalists must remember their history. Too often, the patriotic jingoism of journalism has fed

FORUM

the public appetite for a blood-bath. At the turn of the 20th century, the Hearst and Pulitzer papers in New York whipped up opinion against Spain in the run up to the Spanish-American War. In Canada, newspapers accepted government censorship and portrayed the First World War as a bold and patriotic adventure — even though the war had devolved into merciless trench warfare.

Accusing a reporter — or anyone — of being unpatriotic is often unhelpful and irrelevant, acting like an emotional circuit breaker on rational discussion. My own experience as a foreign reporter taught me to be wary of such accusations.

During the Gulf War, I was considered "unpatriotic" by some officials for reporting that Canadian soldiers were struggling with outdated equipment. I was, allegedly, lowering morale. In Bosnia, I was accused of not "rooting for the home team" because I reported that some Canadian soldiers wondered whether they were making any difference to the slaughter of people around Sarajevo.

Journalists cannot be indifferent to acts of terrorism or to the fate of their country. But knowing we have such feelings is all the more reason to be vigilant that no one manipulates these honest emotions. In the fog of war, truth is the first casualty. Appeals to patriotism, if not challenged, only thicken the fog.

Before joining UBC, Journalism Assoc. Prof. Stephen Ward worked for 15 years as a journalist, including 10 years with the Canadian Press as a foreign correspondent and bureau chief. He has covered such events as the Gulf War, the Bosnian conflict and the troubles in Northern Ireland. An abridged version of this article appeared in the October 2001 issue of the UBC Journalism School's online magazine, The Thunderbird.

Mirror, mirror on the wall, who feels oldest of us all?

Study explores what "age" means to different generations

by Michelle Cook staff writer

THERE COMES A DAY for all of us when we glance into a mirror and see someone we don't recognize staring back. Anita Hubley calls it the moment of clarity.

"We have this image of ourselves that gets frozen in time," says Hubley, an assistant professor in Educational and Counselling Psychology and Special Education. "I don't think people are entirely aware of when it occurs, but it happens to men and women. There's a moment when they realize that they feel a different age on the inside than they look on the outside."

Getting them to articulate this

is part of a four-year study that Hubley is undertaking to explore what "age" means to different generations. Funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, it is the first Canadian study of its kind to look at cross-generational perceptions of aging.

One question she hopes to answer is whether our age identities fluctuate.

Research shows that people have both set and contextual views on age and the inconsistency can affect things such as survey results. Hubley hopes her research will provide clues on how to more effectively word questions about age on large-scale marketing, gov-

ernment, health or other surveys and questionnaires.

For her research, Hubley is running 16 focus groups of men and women born between 1930-1944 (Depression/Second World War), 1945-1954 (Baby Boom/Vietnam), 1955-1964 (Baby Boom/"Me" generation), and 1965-1976 (Baby Bust).

In several sessions, the generation and gender-specific groups discuss their feelings about age, and words related to it such as "old," "middle-aged," and "act your age."

The language each group uses to describe themselves and other generations is of key importance to Hubley. While her data collection is not yet complete, she has already begun to make some interesting discoveries.

She has found that most people have difficulty articulating what age means to them and summarizing their experiences of it. With the exception of a core group of baby boomers, most participants don't know what generation they belong to, identifying instead with a specific decade.

Hubley also found that the youngest generation is also the most anxious about aging, and that both women and men are concerned about becoming invisible at a certain age, with men beginning to feel overlooked within society by their mid-30s.

What has surprised Hubley most is how much male participants are enjoying the focus group discussions.



Education Asst. Prof. Anita Hubley

"It's difficult to get men into research studies," Hubley says. "But I've found men are just as interested as women in this topic. Several have said that the focus group is the only opportunity they get to discuss such issues."