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and commitment to his work that

An ocean explorer striving to preserve fragile marine ecosystems. A physicist unlocking the secrets of the universe. An oceanographer who makes science open and accessible to everyone. A writer who helps us interpret the trials and tribulations of modern life. And two engineers and an entrepreneur who came up with a brilliant idea and ran with it.

BY ALEXIE HENRIE

These are the winners of this year's Craigdarroch Research Awards, which recognize outstanding research and creative achievement at the University of Victoria. Their accomplishments will be celebrated at an evening reception on campus on May 5.

"These individuals exemplify why UVic is consistently ranked nationally and internationally as a top research-intensive university," says Vice-President Research David Castle. "They're all leaders in their field who are pushing the boundaries of discovery, creativity and innovation to make an impact on our lives and the world around us."

The winners are:

**DAVID H. TURPIN GOLD  
MEDAL FOR CAREER  
ACHIEVEMENT IN  
RESEARCH**

**Verena Tunnick, e,  
Biologist and Earth and  
Ocean Science**

Over the course of her 36-year career, internationally renowned marine biologist Dr. Verena Tunnick has combined an unquenchable passion for ocean discovery with a lifelong quest to understand the diversity, connectivity and survival of marine communities in oceans around the world. She has led or joined over 50 deep-sea expeditions and discovered over 80 new species, including nine named in her honour. Her drive to make the ocean realm accessible to everyone led to the world-leading VENUS subsea observatory (now part of Ocean Networks Canada), which she led for 11 years. Her current work is focused on ocean conservation issues related to marine protected areas, biodiversity and deep-sea mining.

**CRAIGDARROCH SILVER  
MEDAL FOR EXCELLENCE IN  
RESEARCH**

**Maxim Pospelov, Ph.D.  
and Astrophysicist**

What are the basic constituents of matter? How did elements form during the first few minutes after the Big

Bang? What is the origin of dark matter? These are just some of the weighty questions that preoccupy the mind of Dr. Maxim Pospelov, described by peers as "one of the world's leading lights" in theoretical particle physics. He's only mid-career, yet is already an international force in his field, significantly influencing the course of experimental physics and accumulating a remarkable citation record in the process. He's particularly well known for the breadth of his contributions, which span atomic and nuclear physics to astrophysics and cosmology.



**This is Steve.**

He recently brought his entire industry association meeting to Victoria and it was incredible. Now, the finest drink in town is named after him. When he goes whale watching, the whales watch him. He is internationally known as a captain of his industry.

**Bring our next conference to Victoria and you'll be elevated. Just like Steve.**

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■ **CSRS Lecture.** 4:30 p.m. *Feminism, Family and Faith: Mainstream Canadian Second Wave Feminists and Immigrants and Racialized Activist Women's Perspectives on Motherhood and Religion.* Lynne Marks (UVic). HSD A240.

■ **Lecture/Seminar.** 7:30 p.m. *City Talks: 'Rethinking No Man's Land: Sanctuaries in the Urban Dead Zone.'* Noam Leshem (Durham). Legacy Art Gallery. 630 Yates St. 250-721-7331

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■ **Lecture/Seminar.** 10:30 a.m. *Java Job: Can Work Characteristics and Attitudes Toward Change Relieve Stress Among Public Service Managers?* David Giauque (Lausanne). HSD A373. Register: [community@uvic.ca](mailto:community@uvic.ca)

■ **Lecture/Seminar.** 7 p.m. *Nowhere People: Documenting the Lives of Stateless People and Communities Around the World.*

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## Remembering Bob McQueen, CFO who shaped the UVic camp

BY JANE CGACHIE

Few members of the UVic community, past or present, could claim the level of dedication to—and impact on—the university as Bob McQueen, who passed away March 18 at the age of 81. McQueen arrived before we were UVic, joining Victoria College as its chief accountant on March 1, 1962, then becoming the newly-minted University of Victoria's first Bursar in 1963. In the early 1980s, he was appointed UVic's vice-president of finance and chief financial officer (CFO), where he remained until his retirement at the end of 1992—after over 30 years at UVic's financial helm.

President Jamie Cassels offered condolences on behalf of the entire university. "All of us are saddened at this loss, but we remain grateful for Bob's contributions to our university," Cassels said. "As Chief Financial Officer for 30 years, he guided UVic's finances as our university grew from a liberal arts college into a research university. Bob's leadership was vital to UVic's success and is remembered with admiration and affection."

During his time on campus, McQueen was heavily involved in much more than his duties as CFO. In a Ring article written just before his retirement in 1992, he remembered his time as a member of the negotiation teams with two of the CUPE locals since their certifications in 1975 (i)-9 (i)8-27.3 gonrt5.3 (c)r 177.89 (u). 07.3go