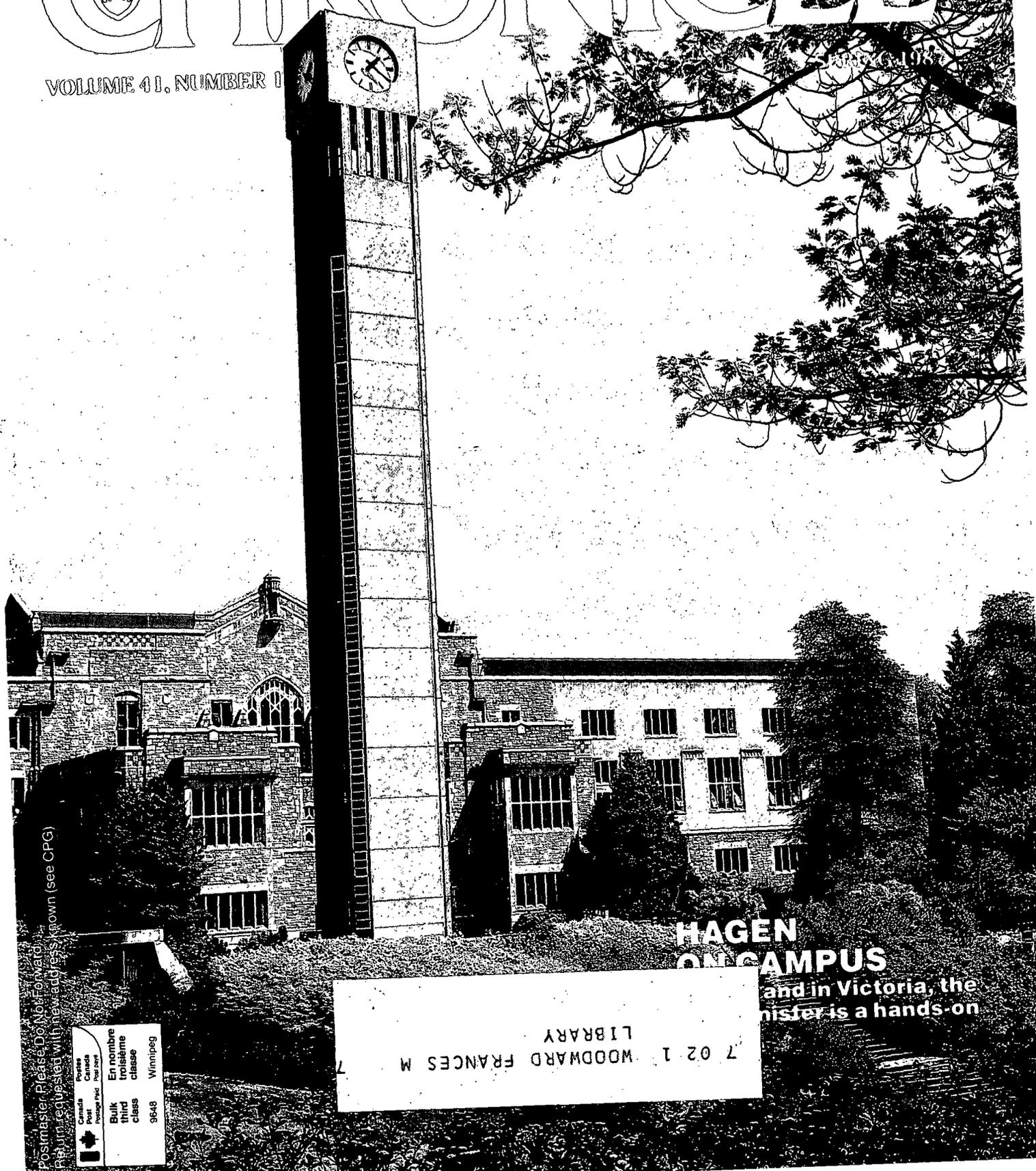


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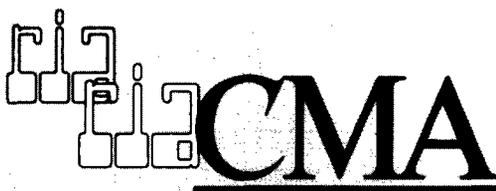
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In the past year, the Alumni Association has accomplished a great deal. We now have a long-range plan in place for the Association and a variety of initiatives in support of the plan have begun to take hold.

The Alumni Association has sponsored more events than ever before and our branches have expanded to include graduates in major cities all over the world.

We plan to continue our partnership with the University in a development role and to improve our close relationship with the University and faculty while continuing to maintain our autonomy as the Alumni Association.

The Publications Board of The Chronicle has played a significant role in helping to re-examine and improve the Association. We are presently doing a communications audit with a view to keeping our alumni better informed and increasing input from them. The Alumni Fund is continuing to grow so that more scholarships and bursaries can be offered. It has been a rewarding year for myself and the Association. We have made a commitment to keep graduates informed and up-to-date on all of the University's accomplishments.

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DEPARTMENT HEAD HONORED AT MEDICAL BALL

As he sauntered to the podium at the 34th annual Medical Ball, UBC Pathology Department head David Hardwick, MD'57, FRCP(C)'74, was given a standing ovation by the 400 Medicine students, alumni and faculty at the Pan Pacific Hotel ballroom.

One of the requirements for a great university is a great alumni, he said in his acceptance speech. "I am proud to accept this honor from such a great alumni," he added.

Hardwick, a popular teacher, runs the large Pathology Department, coordinating millions of dollars in research and laboratory services at the massive Vancouver General Hospital labs.

"I like to teach," he said earlier in an interview. "I'm basically a performer."

Born into a family of educators, he originally planned to teach school, but switched to medicine. He studied as a pediatrician, but ended up in pathology — the study of diseases. He became a pathology teacher, but ended up building the Pathology Department into the biggest in Canada and one of the best in the world.

He explains that good fortune allowed him to lure some of the best researchers to UBC in the 1960s, when the low U.S. dollar and rapid expansion at the University made the Pathology Department very attractive to internationally respected pathologists.

But good luck is only part of the story. Hardwick's ability to coordinate the talents and energy of others was instrumental in the development of the B.C. Children's Hospital. "I just happened to sit in the chair while other people created the place," he says.

He put into action the idea of creating a Medicine Alumni Division of the Alumni Association. Now he is spearheading the construction of a Medicine Student and Alumni Centre, to be built adjacent to VGH.

"The Faculty Citation Award singles out one person who exemplifies the high standards we set for the educators of our youth," Alumni Association president Bill McNulty said in presenting the award.



Dr. David Hardwick, MD'57, FRCP(C)'74, is UBC's Pathology Department Head and the winner of the Faculty Citation Award. Photographed in the VGH Pathology lab. Eric Eggertson photo.

FORMER TEACHER HONORED

After 60 years of active membership with the University Women's Club, Evelyn Lett, BA'17, MA'26, LLD'58, has been honored through the creation of a scholarship bearing her name.

The Evelyn Lett Scholarship, which celebrates her 60 years with the UWC and her 90th birthday, will be awarded to a student in women's studies at Simon Fraser University.

She taught in Saskatchewan after graduating from UBC. After returning for her Master's degree, she taught at John Oliver High School before marrying the late Chief Justice Sherwood Lett, BA'16, LLD'45, in 1928.

She served as president of the University Women's Club of Vancouver in 1936. Her daughter, Mary Lett Plant, held the same office from 1980-82, making them the only mother and daughter to both hold the presidency.

Her involvement with volunteer organizations included the Canadian Girls in Training, helping found the Salvation Army Maywood Home for Girls, the Women's Auxiliary to Vancouver General Hospital, and the Vancouver Academy of Music.

She has received honorary degrees from both UBC and SFU. ■

NEWS IN BRIEF

MAJOR DONORS THANKED

The University thanked its major donors for their continued support at the Wesbrook Society sixth annual black tie dinner Dec. 4 at the Faculty Club.

More than 350 people attended the dinner, hosted by Wesbrook Society Chairman Leslie Peterson, President David Strangway, and Chancellor Robert Wyman.

President Strangway and Chancellor Wyman singled out six donors whose recent contributions have helped the University continue to provide excellence in education: Samuel Belzberg, president and chief executive officer of the First City Trust Corporation and Peter Wall, chairman of Wall and Redekop Corporation, who each donated \$1 million; the many foundations, corporations and individuals who contributed to a \$500,000 endowment for a re-



Eric Eggertson photo.

Head table at the Wesbrook Society Dinner held on December 4, 1986.

the University.

President Strangway asked members of the Wesbrook Society — a group of more than 1,200 major donors to the University, to take part in the Wesbrook Leadership Awareness Program, a series of small forums and workshops to be held this year to discuss centres of excellence and issues facing the University.

The dinner also provided an opportunity for the Alumni Association to bestow an Honorary Life Membership on New York hotel developer and New York Times rowing correspondent Norman Hildes-Heim. Association President Bill McNulty lauded Mr. Hildes-Heim for the moral and financial aid he has given the UBC rowing program over the years. ■



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UBC president, Dr. David W. Strangway, speaking at the Wesbrook Dinner.

search position in Korean Studies, most notably Korean automaker Hyundai, and Bruce Howe, formerly of the B.C. Resources Investment Corporation, who was thanked for his work on the endowment; Sony Canada distributor Joseph Cohen and his wife Frances for the \$100,000 establishment of the Joseph and Frances Cohen Fund to channel their contributions to UBC; Shell Canada, which pledged \$90,000 to establish a geophysics work station and purchase new seismic equipment for the University; and the Variety Club, which gave \$35,000 to UBC's Crane Library for the Blind.

Mr. Belzberg made his donation through the Dystonia Medical Research Foundation, which will create a laboratory for research into Dystonia, a puzzling brain disorder. Mr. Wall has set up a foundation to assist various areas of

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Her association with UBC began with her 1926 marriage to Cecil H. Green, a young engineering student following up his studies at UBC with a masters degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Their 60 years of marriage began with a variety of jobs and moves across North America. They settled in Dallas, Texas after Cecil Green bought into a geophysics company, and together they helped build Texas Instruments into a leader in the electronics field.

In 1979 Ida Green received an honorary doctor of laws from the university in recognition of her valuable support of

education in British Columbia and in dozens of other universities around the world.

In 1966 the Greens provided \$200,000 for the purchase and renovation of the UBC estate now known as Cecil Green Park, the university's alumni centre. In 1970, they gave \$600,000 for the establishment of the Cecil and Ida Green Visiting Professorships, bringing internationally respected scholars to UBC for short periods.



Cecil and Ida Green at the opening of Cecil Green Park.

They were jointly chosen by the Alma Mater Society as the 1984 recipients of the Great Trekker Award.

The Greens split their time between homes in Dallas and La Jolla. Ida Mabelle (Flansburgh) Green died at the Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, just one of scores of educational institutions which received her financial support during her long life.

Our sympathies go out to Cecil Green, whose loss is felt deeply by all who knew Ida. ■

GEOGRAPHY'S 40th

The UBC Geography Department is celebrating its 40th anniversary since Dr. J. Lewis Robinson arrived on campus to organize geography programs. The Department has seen more than 2,500 students graduate with Bachelor degrees (majors and honors) in Geography. Dr. Robinson also started a graduate program in 1947 which presently offers an M.A. degree, M.Sc. degree in Physical Geography, and the Ph.D.

There are now 36 UBC Geography graduates teaching at Canadian universities, plus 20 more at American and other foreign universities.

Dr. Olav Slaymaker, Head of the Department, and the 22 full-time faculty members (8 of whom are UBC graduates) hope that all Geography graduates had the chance to visit the rebuilt Geography Building during Open House held in March, 1987. ■

REQUEST FOR NOMINATIONS

The **Elsie Gregory MacGill Memorial Foundation** commemorates the life and achievements of this distinguished professional engineer and leading figure in the arena of women's issues.

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Candidates must be proposed in writing by two or more persons not related to the nominee.

The letter of nomination should describe fully the way in which the achievement complies with condition 1) above, be accompanied by supporting documents giving evidence of the work of the nominee, provide evidence that the funds awarded will be used as

in part 2) above, and include the nominee's full name and address, date of birth, citizenship, and occupation.

Nominations, including all supporting documentation, should be sent to the Elsie Gregory MacGill Memorial Award Selection Committee, 30 Chelford Road, Don Mills, Ontario, M3B 2E5, and must be received by April 1, 1987.

The announcement of the Award will be made directly to the recipient during May 1987. At that time the recipient must agree to publicly acknowledge receipt of the Award by allowing her or his name, achievements, and use of the Award to be published. ■

THE SHRUM BOWL IS BACK!

The long lost gridiron grudge match between UBC and SFU footballers, dormant since the Thunderbirds won the last game in 1982, will be revived in

time for the 1987 season.

"I'm glad it's back, says UBC Head Coach Frank Smith, who has won four of the five games he has coached since 1978.

"The game is a great focus event for our UBC alumni and students," adds Smith, "plus our players will be really charged up. Representing the UBC community against Simon Fraser should be an important early season goal for us."

Previous Shrum Bowls have featured an intense rivalry between the students of the two universities and should add to an already competitive agenda in basketball and soccer, among other sports.

The big game will be held on Saturday, September 12th at 7:30 p.m. at Swangard Stadium in Burnaby and plans are underway to maintain the event on an annual basis on the second or third weekend of September. Proceeds will go to charity. ■

National Alumni Scholarship Program

The University of British Columbia Alumni Association awards two scholarships each year to Canadian students living outside of B.C. who plan to attend UBC.

The Douglas T. Kenny National Alumni Scholarship, named after former University president Douglas Kenny, is awarded to two students with records of achievement in school and the community. Preference is given to sons and daughters of UBC graduates.

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Anne MacKenzie Stevenson graduated from UBC with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1927 and returned last October to accept the Alma Mater Society's Great Trekker Award for commitment to education and public service. The six decades between graduation and the award ceremony have been decades of devotion for Anne Stevenson — devotion to the teaching profession, to the cause of the native peoples of B.C.'s Cariboo region and to serving the Williams Lake community.

Williams Lake, where Stevenson has spent most of her working life, is a city of 8,500, 545 km northeast of Vancouver. The Indian name for the location, "Colunetza," means "gathering place of the lordly ones." Looking at her accomplishments, Stevenson may well deserve to be called one of the 'lordly ones.'



Anne Stevenson, BA'27, PhD, receives the Great Trekker Award (shown in foreground) at the annual dinner held October 22, 1986. Eric Eggertson photo.

This is not the first time she has been honored for her achievements. She received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Simon Fraser University in 1982, when she was praised for her "quiet, unsung, often tedious and trying volunteer work." The Anne Stevenson Junior Secondary School in Williams Lake was so named in honor of her 23 years of service, as both teacher and trustee, in the Cariboo-Chilcotin school district.

Stevenson's father, Roderick MacKenzie, was a Highland Scot, who, as she says, "felt he was an explorer." She was born in Johannesburg, South Africa, but the family moved to Canada in 1909 when she was six years old. They lived in North Vancouver, then Squamish, where her father opened a drygoods store. He later established the business in Williams Lake, and old friends are

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WINNER OF GREAT TREKKER AWARD
TALKS ABOUT 6 DECADES OF SERVICE

by Anne Sharp

fond of saying "first came Roderick MacKenzie, then B.C. Rail."

Stevenson says her father raised her to be public-minded. "During the Depression, the Chilcotin ranchers could only pay their bills at my father's store twice a year when they sold their cattle. But my dad had to pay his bills all year round. Many of these ranchers have since told me that they could never have carried on if it hadn't been for my dad."

Like her father, both Anne Stevenson and the husband she met at UBC, Douglas, became involved in community affairs, she in education and he as chairman of the Williams Lake hospital board.

Stevenson's involvement in education went beyond her own community. She and her husband, who died 14 years ago, were founding members of the SFU President's Circle, a prestigious group of benefactors who meet periodically to discuss issues relevant to university development. She is also a founder of Cariboo College in Kamloops, and served as a long-standing member of the Cariboo College board, including chairman for six years.

Stevenson has had a life-long interest

"Languages, not just English and French, will become more important in the future."

in native Indian culture, an interest that has kept her in touch with UBC's Museum of Anthropology. She has an extensive collection of hand-made native Indian baskets, which she plans to donate to the Museum in the future.

Stevenson is loath to see these cultural links fade into oblivion and is encouraging a revival of basket weaving among some of her Indian friends. She also thinks it is important for native young people to regain the use of their native language, which was displaced by English, the mandatory language of the residential schools. Because the children lived away from home while they attended these mission schools, says Stevenson, they lost touch with their families, communities and, in turn, their cultural heritage.

When Stevenson accepted the Great Trekker Award, she read excerpts from an anthology of writings of Shuswap people, which described the legacy of the residential schools and the hope for a better future for native peoples. It is important for UBC students to know

more about B.C.'s native peoples and issues, says Stevenson.

Stevenson's involvement in all levels of public education in British Columbia has given her a unique perspective on the system. She says it is time for a complete review of education in the province.

"Computer technology has changed everything," she says. "I wish those re-

"It's important for UBC to reach out to the rest of the province."

sponsible for education could only see what's being done in other countries. We're not spending nearly enough on education."

In her travels to Japan and to Russia, Stevenson was particularly impressed with the teaching of languages. The Japanese, she says, make it a policy of learning the languages of their trading partners. "Languages, not just English and French, will become more important in the future."

While Stevenson would like to see more money spent on education, she

would also like to see more co-operation between the institutions to avoid overlaps in courses and programs. For instance, she doesn't think the universities should be promoting correspondence courses in areas where there are colleges.

She also cautions against too much emphasis on science and technology at the expense of the humanities. "All students, not just arts majors, should take English so they can write. If they don't have to write, they'll have to speak."

Although Stevenson is now 83, she enjoys robust health which she credits to "Scottish genes and a mile walk every day." Long since retired from teaching and public service, she has never retired from her interests. Community involvement is "in my blood." She is still an honorary member of the Cariboo College board and the B.C. Historical Society and serves on other cultural and artistic committees in Williams Lake. She is also the Alumni Branch representative for her region.

Stevenson says she feels especially proud to receive the Great Trekker Award because she is from a small town in the interior of B.C. "So many of the perks go to the Lower Mainland. It's important for UBC to reach out to the rest of the province." ■



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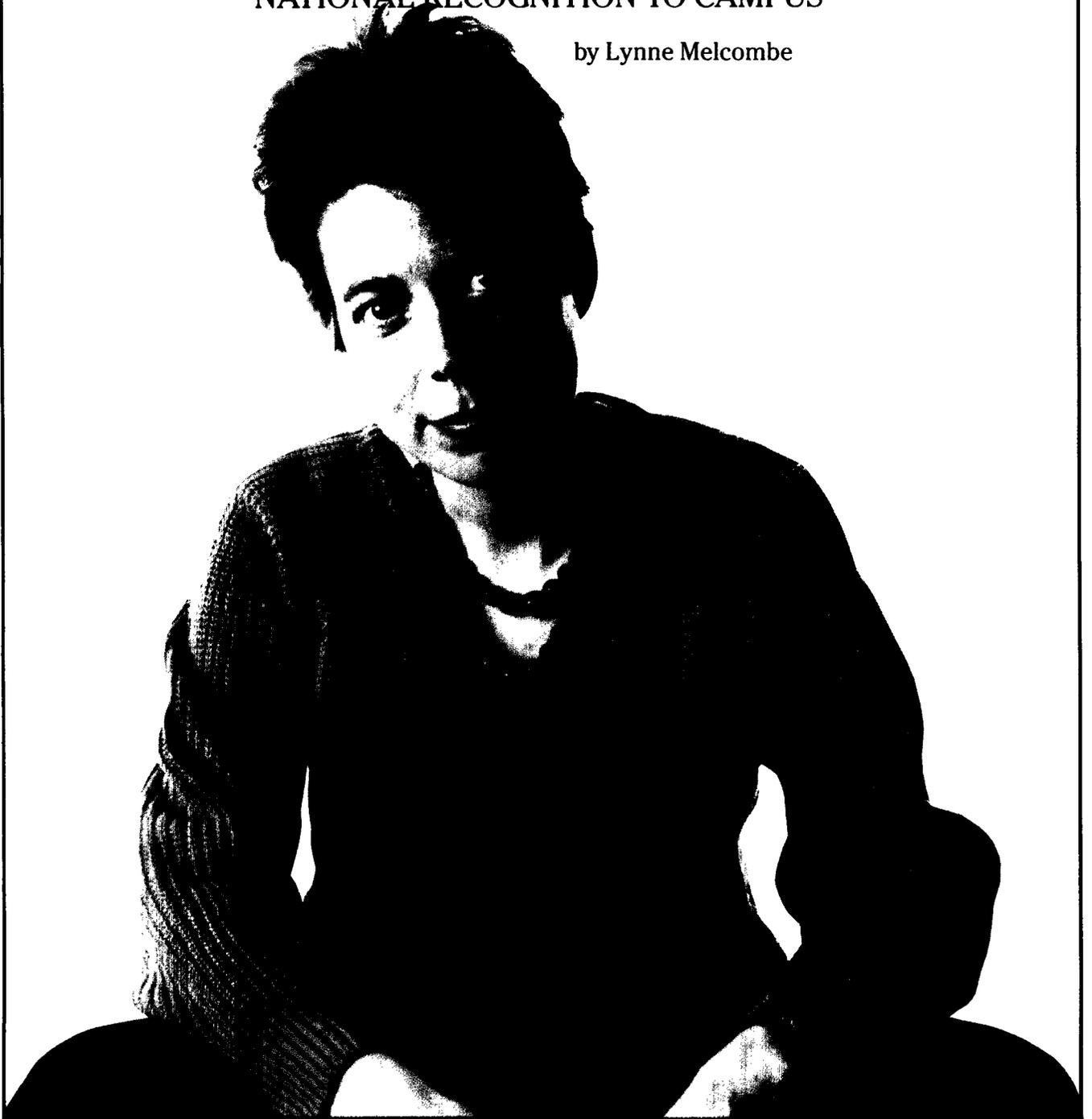
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LITERARY LUSTRE

AUTHOR ANN IRELAND BRINGS
NATIONAL RECOGNITION TO CAMPUS

by Lynne Melcombe



Ann Ireland has great memories of her student years. "I was enraptured by UBC. The Creative Writing Department taught me more than craftsmanship. I learned self respect and tenacity. And in lotusland, nobody cares if you're eccentric."

One thing she doesn't remember fondly are her 27 cent lunches. For a month Ireland lived on potatoes, vegetables and gravy, a 'creative' way to save money — "until my gums started bleeding."

But the Toronto novelist is eating better these days. The Class of '76 alumnus won the 1985 Seal Books' First Novel Award, worth \$50,000 in prize money and advance royalties, for her first full length fiction effort, "A Certain Mr. Takahashi."

Set in Vancouver, the novel relates the adolescent infatuation of two sisters for their neighbour, Yoshi Takahashi. The girls' encounters with the struggling pianist, and their ensuing obsession with Japanese culture, are described in flashbacks after they are grown and he is famous.

The book, however, bears little resemblance to the manuscript Ireland submitted to the Seal competition four years earlier.

"I was enraptured by UBC. The Creative Writing Department taught me more than craftsmanship."

"Takahashi" starts out where that first version left off," the author explains. "I like to write my way into a book, get to know my characters before I introduce

them to my readers." She is currently acquainting herself with Mexican locales and personalities for her next book.

But although the novelist's years studying her craft were good, she doesn't feel that the best thing at UBC is the structured environment it provides. Nor is it the contact with both aspiring and experienced writers, not the critiques, nor even the value of proper nutrition. The best thing about the Creative Writing Department, Ireland smiles, is "You get to call yourself a writer when you're only 19." ■

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UBC won its second Canadian football championship in a thrilling fashion last November in what many observers agree was one of the most exciting Vanier Cup games ever. But UBC Head Coach Frank Smith, who has now won two Vanier Cups and is the all-time winning football coach in UBC history, doesn't necessarily agree that these kinds of games are good for his health.

"Both the semi-final (32-30 over Bishop's) and Vanier Cup (25-23 over Western Ontario) games were cliff hangers which can be stressful for the coaching staff," says Smith.

"But the stress of these close games is relieved a lot when you win them," he adds.

The success of the 1986 season parallels that of Smith's 1982 Thunderbird team which also captured the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union title. Both teams rate interesting comparisons, including undefeated seasons against league and playoff opposition, single losses to NCAA Division 1AA Eastern Washington University, and the defeat of the University of Western Ontario Mustangs in two Vanier Cups. The



Head coach Frank Smith holds up his second ever Vanier Cup as he is hoisted on the shoulders of the Thunderbird team. Canapress Photo Service.

1986 win over Western came much harder than did the 39-14 romp in 1982.

"I'm always happy to play Western Ontario in football," comments Smith,

"They have a strong, well balanced football club that presents formidable opposition. The game could have gone either way."

"But, UBC has a bit of a history of losses in football to Western in the 1950s, '60s, and '70s. It's nice for us to get the chance to redress the balance in the 1980s," smiles Smith.

Moments of the game that will remain in the memories of all of those who watched must include defensive standout Mark Norman staying in the contest after suffering a severe leg gash early on; receiver Mike Bellefontaine making a crucial catch late in the game after dropping several key ones earlier on; rookies Jim Dawson and John Kadla filling in admirably after injuries knocked out starters; and the inspired play of the entire offensive unit in the last two minutes that led to substitute quarterback Eric Putoto throwing the game winning touchdown to veteran slotback Rob Ros with just four seconds remaining.

"I'll never forget this Thunderbird team or this Vanier Cup game," concludes Smith. Amen, Coach, neither will anyone else. ■

THUNDERBIRD FOOTBALL THRILLER

ON THE FIELD OR IN THE CLASSROOM, UBC IS AWESOME

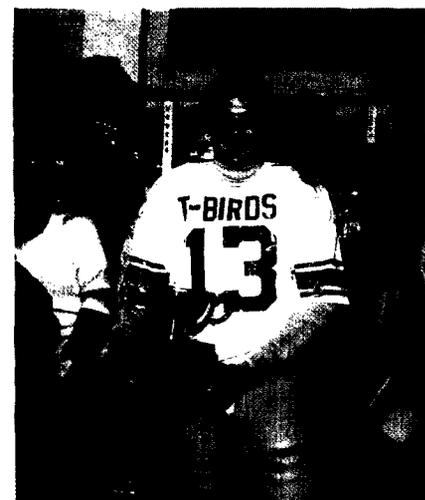
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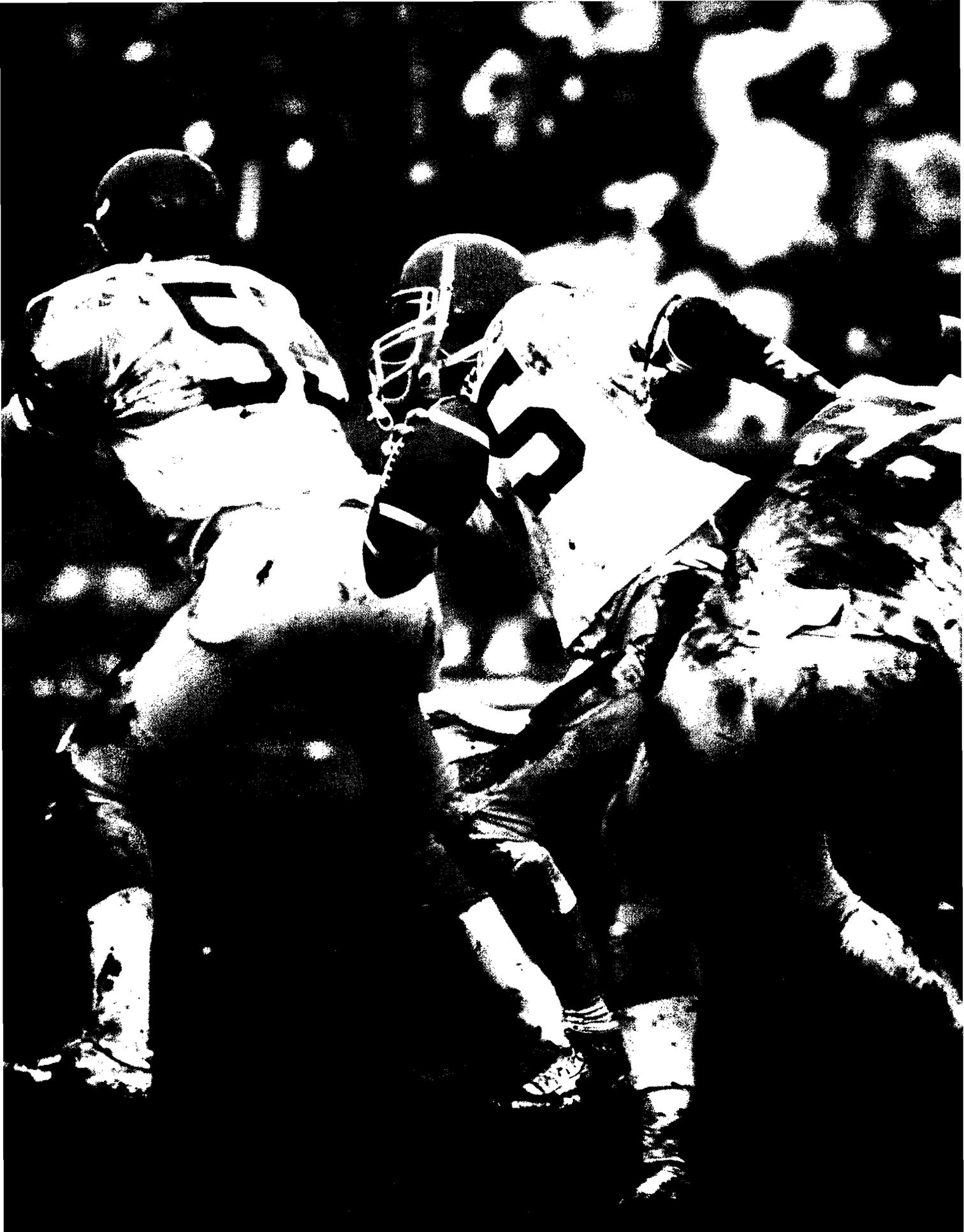
Frank Smith in pre-game form. Arthur Martin photo.



Rae Robirtis (holding Helmet) and Leo Groenewegen (66) celebrate winning TD with just four seconds to go. Canapress Photo Service.



Winner of Game MVP Award, quarterback Eric Putoto. Arthur Martin photo.



Quarterback Jordan Gagneau (15) scrambling. Arthur Martin photo.

LET THE CLAPPING CONTINUE

UBC LENDS A HAND TO ENSURE ORPHEUM'S RAVE REVIEWS CONTINUE

Although the Vancouver Symphony gave its first performance in the Orpheum in 1930, it was not until 1977 that the orchestra became the principal occupant of this magnificent old theatre.

Built in 1927, the Orpheum was designed as a multipurpose facility, and in the years that followed it served not only as a cinema but also as a showcase for great musicians, popular vaudeville stars, political figures, and even sportsmen and gymnasts.

Sharing the theatre with such users, the VSO appeared there regularly from 1938 to 1959 in which year it moved to the newly-built Queen Elizabeth Theatre. In time, though, it became clear that the more modern venue was unsuited to the performance of symphonic music. Its proscenium stage — ideal for the presentation of dance, opera, and musical comedy — tended to muffle the

rich sound of the full symphonic ensemble.

For some years the Orpheum remained dark, and there were even darker rumors that it was to be demolished. Many concerned citizens rallied to its cause and when, through government grants and private donations, enough money was raised, the theatre made a dramatic comeback. On April 2, 1977, the Orpheum doors re-opened to welcome a glittering audience to hear the VSO under Maestro Kazuyoshi Akiyama with Canadian contralto Maureen Forrester as soloist. At the end of the concert, the listeners rose in a body to applaud the VSO, its conductor and soloist, and the dazzling acoustics which brought astonishing clarity and brilliancy to music.

From that moment, the Orpheum was identified as the true home of the VSO and became known world-wide as one

of North America's most outstanding concert halls.

Today, through the Orpheum Seat Sale, the citizens of British Columbia have an opportunity to share in the Orpheum's rich heritage. By sponsoring a seat in the Orpheum, the donor expresses gratitude for the past, a celebration of today, and hope for tomorrow. The target of the Orpheum Seat Sale of \$4,000,000 may seem ambitious, but it is essential to the present and future financial health of the VSO, the Vancouver Bach Choir, and the Vancouver Chamber Choir, the principal users of the Orpheum's facilities.

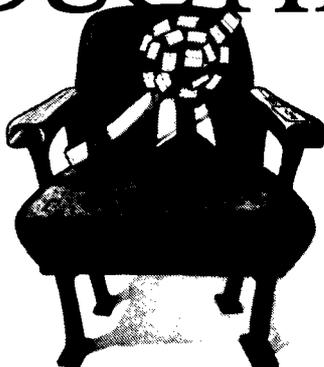
As a member of the Orpheum Seat Sale Committee, Dr. Charles Weinberg, Alumni Professor and Chairman of Marketing on UBC's Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration, notes the connection between this project and UBC. "There are five students in their last year of the Management Commerce Programme who are keenly involved in the Seat Sale," Professor Weinberg says. "They are working on ways to make the project a success. They are helping to identify methods of selling the seats and working out a means of approach to potential donors. It's an exciting challenge for them and one that they take very seriously."

D. Lyle Stevenson, Vice President of the UBC Alumni Association (and after May, 1987, its incoming President) is also on the Seat Sale Committee, and is highly enthusiastic about the project's potential as a way of securing a solid future for music in Vancouver.

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Stanley Hagen in the Library: taking a first hand look at the issues. Raymond Lum photo.



HAGEN ON CAMPUS

AT UBC AND IN VICTORIA,
THE NEW MINISTER IS A HANDS-ON PLAYER

by Trevor Lautens

With a spring from his chair that belies a matched set of mushy knees from high school football days, Stan Hagen greets the visitor. He is blond, his eyes are optimistic-blue, and he spurts sunny energy. He wears a white shirt, sleeves rolled up, and conservative tie. He has the air of a get-things-done man who lives a happy and productive life without irony and who on some distant day will generate an obituary praising his community service.

His executive assistant, Ardath Paxton-Mann — well thought of in Victoria's obsessively career-watching governmental world for her work for departed labor minister Terry Segarty — has already issued the ration on Mr. Hagen's time: "Half an hour ... he flew to Prince Rupert and Prince George yesterday." The visitor is reminded of how big the province's political parish is, how punishing the life of its practitioners can be (perhaps least of all physically), and it occurs to him that some day the world might be governable, British Columbia never.

Mr. Hagen is fresh, a denial of such morbid reflection. Short months ago he was (as all but those who know him would agree) an unknown. He was president of a Courtenay ready-mix concrete company. His political dossier showed nothing more than half a dozen years on his local school board in the 1970s. Last July he went to the Social Credit convention at Whistler simply as a delegate - not, notably, for his fellow Christian, Bill Vander Zalm, but for the eventual runner-up, the more worldly Brian Smith. In September he creamed four other contenders for the Comox riding Socred nomination with a first-ballot win. In October he beat Karen Sanford, Comox's New Democratic Party member of the legislature since 1972, by more than 2,000 votes. In November Premier-designate Vander Zalm invited him into the cabinet and asked what portfolio he'd like; Mr. Hagen warmly asked for and got Continuing Education and Job Training. In December he made his first fairly significant announcement — creation of an advisory committee to review student aid programs — and changed his ministry's name to Advanced Education and Job Training. Within barely four months he had gone from an obscure delegate at Whistler to a minister of the Crown in charge of a portfolio with an annual budget of about \$800 million.

Now, on a day in the third week of January, he had half an hour for a visitor.

By then he had been the Hon. Stan Hagen for scarcely ten weeks ("I'm just trying to get a handle on the ministry ... this is an exciting ministry"), unbloodied by legislative combat. All the hard slogging and cabinet alliance-forging and tough decisions lay ahead. The relatively easy part — a visit to his far-flung ministerial turf consisting of the universities, 15 colleges, four training institutions, and 17 job offices — was about to begin. At that point the only one he had visited officially was UBC, where he appeared to think the pattern was set: "I meet with the Student Association executive, the Faculty Association executive, the Support Services executive, the administration ... and it's their agenda, they can talk to me about anything they want."

He seemed to relish all prospects. Wasn't his portfolio fraught with problems? "I don't think it has a lot of political problems; I think it has a lot of political challenges." The dialect was predictably politicise but the enthusiasm was sincere. We all have our mannerisms, and Mr. Hagen's is a frequent

wink - not shrewd, even less lewd, rather a benevolent and hearty exclamation mark, optimism's punctuation.

We began discussing unpleasant things, like money.

"I've told my ministry people and my friends on Treasury Board that I'll be in there fighting for the dollars for post-secondary education."

Mr. Hagen said calmly that there wasn't enough of it coming in to meet all the demands of all the ministers' requests: "By the time the requests get to Treasury Board ... every minister is in support of the requests he's asking for."

It is worth noting that — some would say it is at least as important as his portfolio — Mr. Hagen is a member of Treasury Board.

"Treasury Board members know that decisions involving health, social services and education are the big ones, because they're 70 percent of the budget.

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The visitor next asked: When are you going to close down the Universities Council of B.C.? The longest pause of the afternoon. "We're just looking at that." Will there be a decision soon? "It'll be fairly soon." Had UCBC been carrying out its role effectively? "I don't know," he said - sounding as if he really didn't, not that he was hedging - "we're taking a look at it." He went on: "Once I get talking about education it's very difficult for me to stop, because there are a lot of exciting things happening out there." He then lauded the "one-stop office" for higher education, as in Prince George, which is to be the model for the province: the Open Learning Institute facility at the college was to be moved to the job office — "right downtown, and very accessible." People who have dropped out early in school would

be far more likely to walk in there than to go the college: "It's a beautiful campus, but they're intimidated by it"

Now, what about your premier educational institution in the province, the visitor asks. Are you concerned about UBC's perceived drop-off in budget, status, salaries, morale — is UBC losing ground?

"I honestly didn't get that impression from the groups that I met with," said Mr. Hagen - referring to his first official visit to the campus. "I'm not saying I'm not concerned about it ... I'm very aware of problems that they're going to be encountering in attracting the kind of first-class people that we want in our institutions. I'm not just talking about the universities - I'm talking about the training institutes ... our colleges. We want to maintain our reputation for excellence.

"I know that in Canada we're fighting as to who's No.1 - UBC or U of T," he added. "And I tell you this: anything that Toronto's got, we can do better." You're going to need money for that, the visitor noted, unoriginally.

"We're going to need some money, but it's also a question of what they do with the money."

Did he mean the university at present didn't allocate its funds properly?

"No, I've examined the figures over the last four years for all of them — colleges and institutions and universities — and all of them have done a very credible job in streamlining their operations, and making very effective use of the money they've had. ... One of the difficult decisions I have to make is, are they now running as efficiently as they can?"

"And I don't want to discount the importance that the universities have in the field of research and development, because ... that's how we get some of our key people. And also I'm aware of the federal research grants that key people can bring in with them.

"But we still have to look at an accountability factor," Mr. Hagen said. "We can't just say, 'You're doing a great job' - and I'll tell you this, the university presidents don't expect us to say 'you're doing a great job, so we're going to give you just as much money as you want.' They know that they have to be accountable. Every one of the three university presidents is doing a very good job.

The visitor honed in on a current specific issue: What would you do about the problem of the UBC library - the premier library of the province and one of the best in Canada, and it's running down?

Mr. Hagen said he had read UBC's report on its library - he'd received it from president David Strangway about a week before it was released to the public, "which I appreciated." He said Dr. Strangway's intent was to make the public very aware of the library and "I think they're looking at how accessible it should be ... to the other universities, to other educational institutions, and to the public.

"I know they're going to be going to the private sector for funding, and I think that's good. You know, there are a lot of people in British Columbia who owe their success to, in this specific case, UBC. ... I was made aware when I was in the United States that groups like the alumni associations play a very, very important part in the funding of their universities."

He said he thought Dr. Strangway wasn't asking for anything yet, but rather waiting for the library report "to be digested a bit, and then I'm sure he'll be making a presentation to us on this, and I'm more than willing to sit down with him ... and if it's to become the public resource centre, then we may have to take a look at other areas where we can get funding."

But back to the beginning. Asked to talk about himself, Mr. Hagen was more than forthcoming. Although a Courtenay resident since 1968, his roots are deeply and nostalgically Lower Mainland.

He started by establishing his age ("46, 47 on March 11") and reporting the family census: "A loving wife and five children, aged 17, 14, 12, 10, and 8: three girls and two boys - it's what they call a full house." Wife Judy's portrait in academic robes dominates a corner of his legislative building office - well known to the visitor, in another life, as Brian Smith's in his days as Education minister. Judy Hagen is 45 and it's a special source of pride for her husband that she was a charter student at Simon Fraser University in 1965, interrupted her studies for some years, picked up courses when she could, and graduated in 1983 - the sort of educational success story that, as much of his conversation hinted at, impresses him, a parallel of the self-made businessman's. He seized the opportunity for a little joke that may have quite a few miles on the clock: they were both born in New Westminster, he at St. Mary's Hospital, she at Royal Columbian, "so she was a Royal baby." His humor is without any edge of malice and his observations on people unflinchingly generous, somehow reminding

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one of St. Paul's admonition to his flock to be as innocent as doves. The other half of the saint's advice of course was to be as wise as serpents, possibly a more useful precept in Victoria.

Mr. Hagen's memoir of childhood is a rosy one. His parents, Baard and Sigrid Hagen, were Norwegian immigrants; his mother, 80, is still living in the family home in New Westminster. He was closer to his dad, and much of his reminiscence is inseparable from the saga of Baard Hagen's rise. The elder Hagen apprenticed as a butcher in Norway and came to Canada about 1927, where at first the only job he could get was loading railway ties. After three years Baard got work at the old Swift's plant in Mailardville, then successively owned tiny grocery stores on 10th, 8th, and finally Front Street in New Westminster, and in that trade expanded his scope to ship's chandler.

Baard Hagen was a leader of the Norwegian community, and as such helped its members, gratis, to get passports and make travel arrangements for visits home. After a year or so he was ap-

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proached by agents for Norwegian and Swedish shipping lines and asked if he would be their agent. The idea of being paid for his help astounded him. That was the beginning of Hagen's Travel Service, around 1936. The service became a full-blown business in the early 1950s. Baard Hagen sold it a month before his death in 1962. Stan Hagen recalls his father as a really hard worker who didn't brook "any goofing off" by his employees, "but not mean."

(Mr. Hagen named and praised Hagen Travel's present owner - just as he spoke well of his NDP predecessor Karen Sanford, and of every firm he had worked for, of old friends like Tom Elwood in the Ministry of Education who years ago helped him uncover his father's previously obscure role as a leader of the Salvation Army in Oslo before he came to Canada, where he joined the Lutheran church; Mr. Hagen graciously goes out of his way to speak well of people. The only mild barb was for "a certain columnist" who had sure-footedly predicted that the Social Credit party was doomed to come apart at the seams at Whistler.)

The family home for the first 11 years of Stan Hagen's life was in Burnaby. Aptly, his work and his education, which have been unusually intertwined in his life, began about the same time: at age five he helped around his father's store, sacking potatoes. He attended Stride Avenue (now Stride Community) School, then "a two-room, ungraded, open-area school." He went to junior secondary school in New Westminster School and then his father sent him for Grades 11 and 12 to Camrose Lutheran College in Camrose, Alberta - "That's the home of Sunny Boy Cereal, in case you didn't know" - now a degree-granting college but then a private boarding school for 220 boys. The experience was "super." Among its graduates, he emphasized, had been Leslie Peterson, who was to play a large role in B.C. public life. He fondly remembered that area farmers would call the school to pick as many potatoes as they wanted.

He played halfback for the school football team. Any scars? "Yes," he said with an old footballer's pride, "both my knees have gone." The team modelled its plays on the Edmonton Eskimos, then in the heyday of Jackie Parker, Normie Kwong, and Parker's backup quarterback, one Don Getty. Mr. Hagen remembered one game especially: "On Reformation Day we played a Catholic school from Edmonton that called their signals in French, which thoroughly

confused us - they just beat the tar out of us. We all hoped," he added (with that wink), "that that didn't have any theological implications for us."

In his summers he had always worked in his father's store — grinding Hagen's Special Coffee Mix is a fondly recalled task — but at 16 "Dad said 'It's time you worked for someone else,' which really shocked me." Young Stan got a job with Nelson Brothers Fisheries ("excellent company — first-class company") and remained with the firm seven summers, working on a store barge that operated from Johnstone Strait to Port Renfrew supplying everything from fresh food to rainclothes and auto parts to the 300-boat gillnet fleet. The first summer he was a helper; the second, manager.

The outlines emerge here of the classic and not altogether fascinating rise of the self-made man, so it's a blow to any preconceptions to learn that there have been three major, self-inflicted jolts in Mr. Hagen's ascension, possible clues to the character of the man now guiding the destiny of the province's higher education system. First, he quit pre-seminary classes on the way to being minister. Second, he quit articling on the way to being a chartered accountant. Third, by then comfortably established in his mid-thirties, in 1978 he quit the company he had worked for for 13 years to set up his own. (And experienced three bad years, 1982 through 1984: "When I talk to people about going through tough times, I can relate.")

The first departure occurred in his second year at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma. After two years, studying history and mathematics, he left. "I really believe that to become a minister you receive a call." Then, picking up on the adumbration, "I'm talking about a minister of the church, not a minister of the Crown."

He evidently had some thinking to do, and for a while worked in the machine shop at Nelson Brothers. He was offered work as a personnel manager for a Prince George plant, was flattered, but declined. Finally he decided he wanted to be a chartered accountant. While articling — at \$85 a month — he and Judy married in 1967: "That was our centennial project." They briefly lived in North Vancouver: "That was the only place I could afford to buy a house; we had \$1,000."

Surprise No. 2 on the upward rise of Stan Hagen: he quit in his third year of articling because "I realized I didn't want to be an accountant the rest of my life." He joined the Courtenay asphalt

paving company which he served for 13 years, eventually as general manager.

He has been active in the Vancouver Island community, working with the Chamber of Commerce and Big Brothers. He also was on the local school board from 1972 to 1978, the only public service until now in which he came under much scrutiny.

In his first campaign for trustee in 1972 he advocated greater liaison between parents and teachers. He also criticized counselling at secondary

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school levels as "band-aids," arguing that they were needed in elementary schools because that was the age when children needed to be guided.

There were few big local issues in those years, as reported in the pages of the Comox Free Press. In 1975, as board vice-chairman, Mr. Hagen argued against teacher representation in an Education ministry budget review. In 1977 he was embroiled in a dispute with board chairman Crispin Morris (one of his opponents for the Social Credit nomination last September) and the Comox fire authorities over the fire protection system for a new secondary school, followed by wrangling over keeping costs of the school within budget.

His biggest battle, as chairman in 1978, was over school busing. At a public meeting he took on parents who objected that buses were provided only for children who lived three miles or more from their schools. Some parents wanted the distance lowered to one mile. Mr. Hagen pointed out that

that wasn't provided for in the ministry's education budget and would cost the school district an extra \$550,000 a year. This teapot tempest moved to an open-line show, on which Mr. Hagen sought equal time to answer his critics. Shortly afterwards he announced that he would not seek re-election to the board because of a "reassessment of priorities, and not based on personal attacks over busing policy." He has since served as chairman of the Comox Valley Christian Education Society, and two of the Hagen's five children have attended its elementary school. He worked for the Conservatives locally in the 1984 federal election.

... Meanwhile, back in Mr. Hagen's office on a January afternoon, the grains of sand had trickled down the half-hourglass of the visitor's allotted time, and Ms. Paxton-Mann was properly issuing the usual discreet signals of impending foreclosure on the interview. Mr. Hagen, perhaps out of courtesy, seemed to be enjoying himself.

There were so many pleasantries that could have been exchanged — for the half-hour, stretched into three-quarters of an hour, was indeed pleasant. (And, during the putting-on-the-coat ritual, Mr. Hagen's enthusiasm bubbled over into other visions, such as talk of exporting our education around the Pacific Rim.) But, for the record, there was one last volley:

What are your thoughts about the autonomy of the universities?

"I think it's important that they maintain their autonomy."

Do they have enough now?

Said the Hon. Stan Hagen, good-humoredly: "I don't think they could have any more."

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UNIVERSITIES COUNCIL OFFICIALLY DEAD

Since our story was written, a B.C. Government news release dated February 11, 1987 announced that the Universities Council of British Columbia would cease to exist. The Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training will replace the UCBC with a new Advisory Council that will allow for direct input by university representatives and private sector volunteers.

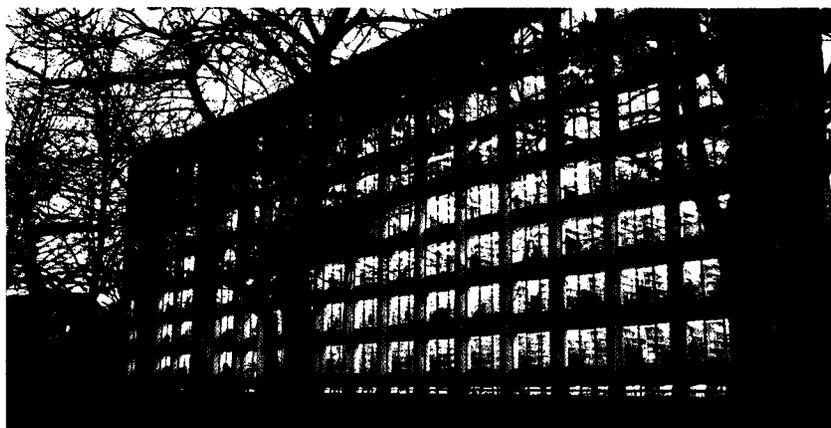
The UCBC was created in 1974 to "review university budget requests,

make recommendations to the Government, and to allocate operational funds to the three universities." The council operated on a budget from the province totalling more than \$500,000 annually.

The news release also stated that legislation would be introduced to create a Parallel Foundation to make it easier for universities to "attract, invest and manage private gifts to ensure maximum benefit to each university." ■

UBC LIBRARY

EVERYBODY LOVES HER
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The Main Library stacks lit up at dusk. Raymond Lum photo.

She's beautiful. Who else could wear grey so well? She's a wealth of knowledge after digesting over 2.5 million books. And she's always busy serving over 55,000 customers each year. But our library needs help and she needs it soon.

UBC's tenth president, Dr. David W. Strangway, released in January of this year a report on the current state of the library system. In this 44-page document, Strangway has detailed the challenges faced by our library while reminding readers of its successful past. As the second largest research library in Canada (University of Toronto holds the coveted number one position), the Library is of vital importance to the business community and the people of British Columbia for their information needs. But in recent years, UBC's rank among major North American research libraries has tumbled from 15th to 21st. What is it going to take to break the fall?

Strangway identifies three key issues that the Library must come to grips with in the very near future: a critical lack of space, maintaining and improving the collections and making the best use of the new library technologies available.

SPACE — Finding room to house the knowledge

The need for more space is easy to appreciate. Take one look at Main Library and you will find a formidable maze of books piled high to the ceilings. It would make an excellent location for the shooting of a Steven King horror film. According to the report, there are some 47 miles of books sitting on 55.5 miles of shelf space. And with two miles of material added each year, the Library's shelf space is dangerously close to its maximum working capacity. Within the next four years each branch of the library system, with the exception of the Law Library and the Asian Studies Library, will be full. Already, 10% of the Library's collections have been removed to non-public storage areas. There just isn't enough room. Construction of a new building and renovation to Main Library are sorely needed.

COLLECTIONS — The "stuff" that makes libraries great

Quality collections make for quality libraries. And a quality library will ensure that the people of British Columbia have access to the kind of information they need to be competitive in today's environment. Without adequate funds,

the UBC librarians face difficult questions each year deciding which publications must be cut from the purchasing budget. In a graph contained in the report, UBC shows a consistent decline in the volume of purchases made since 1970 while other leading North American libraries (UCLA, Berkeley and U of T) are increasing their holdings.

UBC does most of its purchasing outside Canada. According to the report, 55% of the Library's purchases are made in the United States alone. With the devaluation of the Canadian dollar relative to other foreign currencies, the Library gets short-changed when shopping for new materials.

TECHNOLOGY — Managing the information explosion

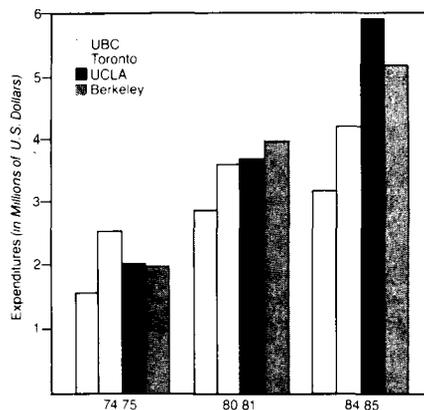
Libraries the size of UBC's are not run by the mythical elderly librarian who shuffles along trying to keep his spectacles perched on the end of his nose. Library management is a complex equation of skilled people and computers working together to keep track of large volumes of information. In order to keep on top of the ever increasing information flow at a manageable cost, the Library must look to technology to help streamline its operations. The re-

port lists the development of an on-line computer system as a high priority. Such a system could zero in on the location of books anywhere within the Library's many branches and could track the usage of different collections so that the most informed buying decisions could be made. Ultimately, an on-line system will greatly increase accessibility to the Library by off-campus users.

WHAT WILL IT TAKE TO MAKE IT WORK?

While the report does not attach a dollar figure to it, the bottom line is more funding. The UBC Library needs an infusion of capital to remain a vital research institution. In the report's post-script, Strangway calls for a return of the group known as the "Friends of the Library". Here was a group of dedicated men and women who held a keen interest in the health of the Library and came

Collections expenditures of UBC compared with three other major North American libraries (1974-85).



Among the 106 members of the ARL, in 1984/1985 UBC ranked 40th for the amount spent on collections.

Source: Association of Research Libraries; ARL statistics.

Reprinted from the President's Report on the Library.

to its aid when its growth was stalled in the late fifties. As Strangway puts it, "the Library needs assistance and commitment from a new group of public and private supporters: individuals, companies and government organizations who recognize its vital contribution to their lives and the lives of all the people of British Columbia."

"Friends of the Library" was first formed in 1955-56 by Librarian Neal Harlow and President Norman MacKenzie. Under the chairmanship of Dr. Wallace Wilson, this group helped to find the necessary funds to acquire new collections.

One name that the alumni will recognize is that of Walter Koerner. In 1960, he provided the funds to build the south wing of Main Library. Not stopping there, this great benefactor funded the acquisition of two major collections: the P'u-Pan collection of early Chinese works from the Imperial Palace in Beij-

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B. D. Kennedy, Mortgage Lending Diploma '79
— Mortgage Underwriter

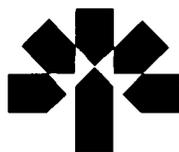
A. F. Pierce, B.A. '49
— Director

P. F. Rennison, B.Comm. '80
— Mortgage Underwriter

J. C. M. Scott, B.A. '47, B.Comm. '47
— General Manager, Yorkshire Insurance Managers Limited

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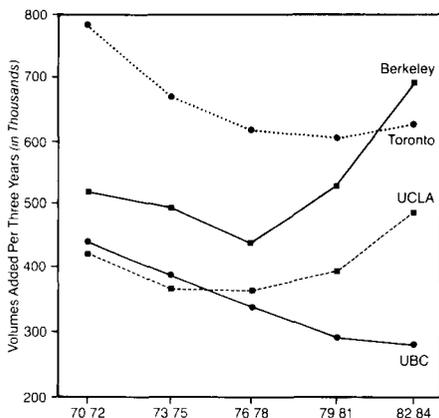
ing and the Murray collection of early Eastern Canadian history.

Dr. P.A. Woodward, another well known name on campus, funded the construction of the Woodward Biomedical Library and the purchase of much of the Library's vast collection of medical and scientific works. His generosity helped create the largest biomedical library west of Toronto.

In 1965, Dr. H.R. MacMillan contributed \$3,000,000 to be used for Library acquisitions. This large gift thrust UBC into the big leagues of research libraries. Strangway notes in the report that, "The stature of the Library's present outstanding collection is largely due to the foundation laid by the MacMillan gift."

More recent "Friends of the Library" are Dr. William Keith Burwell and Mr. David Lam. When he died in 1981, Dr. Burwell left \$50,000 for the purchase of medical books and the funds to pur-

Additions to UBC collections compared with three other major North American libraries (1970-84).



UBC is losing ground in collections acquisitions each year, as compared with other major research libraries.

Source: Association of Research Libraries; ARL statistics.

Reprinted from the President's Report on the Library.

chase a variety of books in the area of sociology, anthropology and psychology which are now valued at over \$900,000. Mr. Lam, who will receive an honorary degree this year, gave \$1,000,000 to the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration to establish and operate a library for management research. These modern-day he-

roes of the Library are just two examples of the "Friends" in action.

Will the old girl get the help she deserves? As Strangway puts it, he is "optimistic that the needed support will come." The Library has survived difficult times before so we know it can be done. Let's hope that the Library can

find enough "friends" to throw her a real party.

EDITOR'S NOTE — all alumni are encouraged to obtain a copy of the President's Report on the Library. Please contact the UBC Alumni Association at 228-3313. ■

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On these pages you will meet the eight candidates for three Board of Management positions, to be elected by graduates of the University of British Columbia.

Vote and Mail Today

Please follow the directions on the ballot for its completion, then cut it out and mail it to us. Ballots received after 12 noon, Thursday April 30, 1987 will not be counted. The results of the election will be announced at the May 21 Alumni Association Annual General Meeting, and will be published by May 31, 1987.

Robert Modrow

Alumni Returning Officer

Your vote counts

One of the important ways UBC graduates stay involved in the Alumni Association is by electing their representatives to the Board of Management. This year, the positions of Treasurer and Vice-president were filled by acclamation.

For the three members-at-large positions on the Board of Management, there are eight capable candidates. Please make your choices and return the ballot today, to ensure your vote is counted.

The Nominating Committee of the Board of Management nominated three candidates for these positions. We feel the knowledge and experience of Sandy James, Bill Richardson and Albert Scow in the running of the Alumni Association prove they are more than qualified to continue sitting on the Board.

Lyle Stevenson, BAsC'72, MSc'75

Vice-president

Chair, Nominating Committee

The Alumni Association is pleased to introduce the officers of the Alumni Association Board of Management for 1987-89. The vice-president automatically becomes president in the year following election to the position.

OFFICERS 1987-88



PRESIDENT

Lyle Stevenson, BAsC'72, MSc (Bus. Admin.)'75. *Alumni Activities:* Chair,

UBC Alumni Association Board of Management Election 1987-89



MBA/MSc Alumni Division, 1979-82; Chair, Allocations Committee, 1982-83; Chair, Alumni Fund Committee, 1983-85; member, Board of Management, 1980-89; member, Executive Committee, 1983-89; Vice-president, 1986-87. *Community:* Board of directors, Vancouver Chamber Choir. *Occupation:* Director, Information Systems, Management Services, Price Waterhouse.



PAST-PRESIDENT

William Brian McNulty, BPE'68, MPE'70, MA'83. *Alumni activities:* President, Alumni Association, 1986-87; Vice-president, Alumni Association, 1985-86; chair, Alumni Activities, 1984-86; member, Wesbrook Society, 1982-87; Alumni Divisions Council, 1983-87; Member, Board of Management, 1980-89. *Campus:* Thunderbird volleyball, 1964-66; Thunderbird cross country and track and field, 1966-70; intramural director 1967-68; editor PEUS Yearbook, 1967-68. *Community:* president, B.C. School Counsellors Association, 1981-84; president, Canadian Track and Field Association, 1983-86; director, Sport B.C., 1975-81. *Occupation:* Educator at Magee Secondary School, Vancouver.

The following Alumni Association Board of Management positions have been filled by acclamation after the close of nominations on January 31, 1987: vice-president and treasurer.



VICE-PRESIDENT

John Diggins, BSc'68, DMD'72

Alumni activities: President of Dental Alumni Division, 1983-85. *Community:* Founding member of The Wesbrook Society; currently Trustee of The Wesbrook Society. *Occupation:* Dental Specialist.



TREASURER

Shayne Brent Boyd, BCom'81. *Alumni activities:* assistant to the treasurer, 1985-86; Treasurer, 1986-87, Member, Board of Management, 1986-88. *Campus:* Vice-president, Gage Residence; member, Student Administrative Council; member, External Affairs Committee. *Community:* accountant, Vancouver Chamber Choir; Vancouver Thunderbirds Barbershop; secretary, Vancouver Thunderbird Chorus. *Occupation:* Systems consultant, B.C. Hospital Shared Systems.

Members-at-large are elected for two year terms. The following have one year remaining in their terms.

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE 1986-88

Dave Frank, BSc'84, MBA'86

Oscar Sziklai, MF'61, PhD'64, BSF (Sopron)

Eric Vance, BA'75, MA'81

OTHER REPRESENTATIVES TO THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

Under the Alumni Association constitution, representatives may be elected or appointed in the following categories: the Honorary President (the President of the the University); the Chancellor of the University; the Executive Director of the Association; the chairs of the Association's Communications and Fund committees, the chair of the Association's Alumni Council; one of the convocation members of the University Senate; one representative of the Faculty Association; one representative of the Alma Mater Society; and any other individuals the board may designate.



Pat Darragh, B.A.Sc (Electrical Engineering) '81. *Alumni Activities*: Founding member, Engineering Division; treasurer, Engineering Division; member, Sigma Tau Chi. *Campus Activities*: Engineering Undergraduate Society newsletter printer; assistant treasurer, E.U.S.; executor, 1980 Graduating Class Gift to the University; Chair, SUB Renovations and Repairs; Chair and treasurer, Capital Projects Acquisition Committee; Organizer, Student Union Building Expansion. *Community Activities*: Member, Campus Daycare Replacement Committee. *Professional Activities*: Member, Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. *Statement of Purpose*: I would like to see the alumni get more recognition for the monies we donate to the University.



Sherri M. Dickinson, MD'84. *Campus Activities*: Student Senator, 1983-84; Awards and Continuing Education Committees, UBC Senate; Education Student Rep. and Medicine Rep., AMS Student Council, 1981-84; member, Phrateres; member, Progressive Conservative Club. *Community Activities*: Volunteer instructor, YMCA; Big Sisters of Canada; project convenor, Ladies Auxilliary to Royal Inland Hospital. *Occupation*: Physician. *Statement of Purpose*: As a recent graduate, I have seen the effects of retrenchment on our University. Many student and academic support services, for example libraries and childcare, have been cut to bare subsistence levels. I believe that at this time the Alumni Association has a unique opportunity to make significant if not lifesaving contributions in these areas. For some years, I have felt there are many ways the Alumni Association could make its fundraising activities more successful with recent graduates, and I would welcome the opportunity, working on the Board or elsewhere, to see my ideas implemented.

VOTING INSTRUCTIONS

Who May Vote

All ordinary members of the UBC Alumni Association are entitled to vote in this election. (Ordinary members are graduates of UBC, including graduates who attended Victoria College.)

Voting

There are eight candidates for the three vacancies for Members-at-large of the Board of Management. The candidates are listed below on the ballot.

Ballots

There is a *ballot* and *spouse ballot* provided on this page. The *spouse ballot* is provided for use when a husband and wife, both eligible to vote, receive a single copy of the *Chronicle*. (Check your address label to see if this applies to you.)

Identity Certificate

The *seven digit* identity number on the mailing label of your magazine (a *three digit* number for faculty alumni) and your signature must accompany the ballot. You may use the Identity Certificate form provided on the ballot and detach it from the ballot if you wish total confidentiality.

To Return Ballot

1. Place the completed ballot and Identity Certificate in your envelope with your stamp, and mail it to the Returning Officer at the address below.

OR:

2. If you want to ensure the confidentiality of your ballot, detach it from the signed and completed Identity Certificate and seal it in a blank envelope. Then place the sealed envelope with the Identity Certificate in a second envelope, with your stamp, for mailing.

The mailing number and signature will be verified and separated from the sealed envelope containing your ballot before counting.

NOTE: Failure to include your correct mailing label number and signature (the Identity Certificate) will invalidate your ballot.

3. Mail to:

Alumni Returning Officer
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4. *Ballots received later than 12 noon, Thursday April 30, 1987 will not be counted.*

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BALLOT 1987

Members-at-large, 1987-89.
Place an "x" in the squares opposite the three candidates of your choice.

- Pat Darragh
- Sherri Dickinson
- Bob Gill
- Christopher Godt
- Sandy James
- Alan Pinkney
- Bill Richardson
- Alfred Scow

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University of British Columbia
Alumni Association

SPOUSE BALLOT 1987

Members-at-large, 1987-89.
Place an "x" in the squares opposite the three candidates of your choice.

- Pat Darragh
- Sherri Dickinson
- Bob Gill
- Christopher Godt
- Sandy James
- Alan Pinkney
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Bob Gill, BAsC (Geological Engineering) '85. *Alumni Activities:* Student Affairs Committee, 1981-82. *Campus Activities:* Member, UBC Senate, 1981-83; vice president, EUS, 1982-83; vice president, Graduating Class, 1984-85; member, Geological Engineering Board of Studies, 1981-85; treasurer, Geological Engineering; member, Student Council, 1982-83; chairman and athletics coordinator, Capital Projects Acquisition Committee, 1983-85; member, University Athletics Council, 1985-86; UBC Presidential Selection Committee; Athletics Fee Committee; member, Sigma Tau Chi Honorary Society; graduate teaching assistant, Geology, 1985-86. *Statement of Purpose:* In the last six years as an undergraduate and now graduate student at UBC, I have gained valuable skills, not just through my course work, but through all aspects of life at UBC. I have always appreciated those who came ahead of me, who made contributions so that everyone who came after (including myself) could benefit from their efforts. I would now like to use my experience to make a worthwhile contribution to the Alumni Association and the University.



Christopher Godt, BCom '86. *Alumni Activities:* Co-coordinator, "Welcome to Downtown Night" for Commerce '86 graduates; member, Commerce Alumni Division. *Campus Activities:* President, Commerce Undergraduate Society, 1985-86; ombudsman, CUS, 1984-85; member, Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. *Occupation:* Staff accountant, Thorne Ernst & Whinney. *Statement of Purpose:* During my term as CUS president, I became aware of the need to integrate recent graduates into the Alumni. The "Welcome to Downtown Night", an informal gathering of recent commerce graduates and alumni, was born from this idea. I wish to pursue this idea with the Alumni Board of Management.



***Sandy A. James**, BA Hon'80, MA'83. *Alumni Activities:* Member at large, Board of Management, 1985-87; founding member, Planning School Alumni; deputy chairman, Long Range Planning Committee, Alumni Association. *Campus Activities:* National student representative, Canadian Institute of Planners, 1984-85. *Community Activities:* member, Royal Vancouver Yacht Club; member, Southlands Riding Club; charter member, Combined Driving Association of B.C.; vice president (admin.), Connaught Toastmasters Club; member, Canadian Power and Sail Squadron (Burrard). *Occupation:* Urban planner, City of Vancouver Health Department. *Professional Activities:* Member, Canadian Institute of Planners; Planning Institute of B.C. *Statement of Purpose:* My purpose is two-fold: to contribute some of the skills I developed at UBC back to the organization and to maintain an open communication link from the Board to the community at large.



Alan Pinkney, LLB'86, BA'83. *Alumni Activities:* Member, Student Affairs Committee, 1987. *Campus Activities:* Director of administration, chair, Student Administrative Commission, Budget Committee, Student Leadership Conference Committee for Alma Mater Society; chair/member of UBC Aquatic Centre Management Committee; chair/member, UBC Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre Management Committee. *Occupation:* Articled student, Davis & Company. *Statement of Purpose:* While attending UBC, I was actively involved in trying to make the university community a better place for everyone. I found the activities in which I participated to be very rewarding and put a great deal of effort into them. These activities also make me feel very loyal to UBC. I have recently graduated and wish to continue to help make UBC a better university by becoming an active member of the Alumni Association.



***Bill Richardson**, BAsC'83. *Alumni Activities:* Founding chairman, member at large, Engineering Alumni Division; chairman, Cheese Factory Heritage Fund; Engineering representative, Division Council; member, Student Affairs Committee; member at large, Board of Management. *Campus Activities:* President, Electrical Engineering Club; judge, Student Court; vice president, UBC Fencing Club; historian, Engineering Undergraduate Society; UBC Varsity Fencing Team; columnist, FRED; member, Sigma Tau Chi Honorary Society. *Occupation:* Computer systems engineer, Sydney Development Corp.



***Alfred John Scow**, LLB'61. *Alumni Activities:* Member at large, Board of Management; chairman, Judicial Liaison Committee. *Campus Activities:* member, Liberal Party Club; member, Lambda Chi Alpha; editor, special law edition, Ubyssy; soccer. *Community Activities:* Founding member, Indian Centre Society, 1963-66; received Centennial Medal of Canada, 1967; board of directors, John Howard Society, 1969-71; chancellor to Anglican bishop for Prince Rupert diocese, 1972-73; chairman, United Good Neighbour Fund, Comox Valley, 1974-76; board member, Courtenay Savings Credit Union, 1974-79; B.C. Council for the Family, 1975; founding member, Canadian Indian Lawyers Association, 1977; board member, B.C. Legal Services Society, 1979-81. *Occupation:* Provincial Court Judge. *Professional Activities:* Provincial Court Judges Association of B.C.; Canadian Association of Provincial Court Judges. *Statement of Purpose:* I feel it is very important to find ways and means to involve the alumni in current progress, changes, and problems that the University is experiencing and to actively seek their assistance in many ways, not just financial.

(*indicates Alumni Association Board of Management endorsed candidates) ■

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

CHRISTMAS CHEER AT CECIL GREEN PARK

The Alumni Association Volunteer Christmas Party was a good chance for the many volunteers, Board of Management members and staff to meet casually. Committee members, phonathon workers, Speakers Bureau lecturers, Alumni Association executive, and many others shared their holiday cheer at Cecil Green Park Dec. 15.

Board member Oscar Sziklai, MF'61, PhD'64, spent part of the evening explaining the history of the Christmas tree, using the 20 foot specimen at Cecil Green Park as a visual aid.

A recent graduate flew in from Toronto to receive the Association's first Outstanding Young Alumnus Award. Kathleen Pichora-Fuller, MSc'80, BA (Toronto), was recognized for her work in audiology — especially hearing rehabilitation for the elderly, a relatively new field.

She graduated with a Master's degree from the School of Audiology and Speech Sciences, eventually moving to Toronto's Mount Sinai Hospital to do clinical work. She became clinic supervisor for the Mount Sinai audiology clinic, continuing her research and therapeutic work while managing the internationally respected clinic. The 31-year-old UBC alumna has begun multidisciplinary work toward a Ph.D. Ms.

Pichora-Fuller is president of the Canadian Association of Speech Language Pathologists and Audiologists, and is involved with several government task forces and advisory committees on services to the disabled and hearing impaired. ■



Kathleen Pichora-Fuller, the Outstanding Young Alumnus Award winner speaking with Alumni Association past-president Bert Reid (l) and Association Executive Director, Dan Spinner (r) at the Volunteer Christmas Party. Eric Eggertson photo.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS \$100,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS

The University of British Columbia Alumni Association awarded scholarships and bursaries to 100 B.C. students this year. At a reception honoring the recipients, University President David Strangway met the students and presented them with certificates.

The reception, held January 15 at Cecil Green Park, provided an opportunity for the students to meet University deans and the many Alumni Association volunteers who oversee the annual scholarship program.

The Association's major award is the Norman MacKenzie Alumni Scholarship, named in honor of the late Nor-

man A. MacKenzie, an internationally recognized legal scholar who served as president of the University from 1944-62. Mr. MacKenzie oversaw the massive expansion UBC underwent after the Second World War and into the 1960s. He served on the Canadian Senate in the 1970s.

The MacKenzie scholarships of \$1,750 are awarded annually to 30 Grade 12 students entering UBC. Committees of volunteers in 30 different regions of the province choose from dozens of applicants on the basis of high scholastic achievement, outstanding personal qualities and distinction through service to others and participation in school and community activities.

Many other scholarship and bursary programs are sponsored by the UBC Alumni Association, including aid for community college transfer students, and librarianship students.

These scholarships and bursaries are made possible from an endowment created for annual student awards. The Alumni Association met its portion of the \$1 million goal for the endowment

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

All alumni are invited to the Annual General Meeting of the UBC Alumni Association. The results of the Board of Management elections will be announced, and the Association's Annual Report will be distributed.

President David Strangway will make a welcoming address, followed by reports from the executive, and a farewell

to retiring Board of Management members.

Come meet your new Board, and chat with fellow alumni after the meeting.

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For more information, call 228-3313.
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ALUMNI EVENTS

\$100,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS (cont.)

within 18 months, with matching funds coming from the University and the Vancouver Foundation.

President Strangway told the scholarship winners they must be willing to search out the resources they most want on campus. "You're here not only doing well in your academics, but also looking around and taking advantage of the immense resources available to you in this community," he told the students.

Louise Grant, who chairs the Alumni Association's Scholarships and Bursaries Committee, said the Association was pleased to be able to increase the amount of the Norman MacKenzie Scholarships this year.

Alumni with children or relatives completing Grade 12, or community college, who want more information about the Alumni Association's scholarships and bursaries should contact Rachel Zuckermann at 6251 Cecil Green Park, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5. The deadline for most Alumni Association scholarship applications is fast approaching. ■

For information on any of the events listed below, or assistance in the planning and organization of your reunion or event, please call the Alumni Programmes Department at (604) 228-3313, or write to the UBC Alumni Association, 6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5.

Note: if you graduated in 1962, it's time for your 25th reunion. Get together a reunion committee and let us help you plan your special anniversary.

OTHER EVENTS

Medicine Division Annual General Meeting: April 24, evening, Faculty Club.

Nursing Division AGM: May 14, dinner, (TBA).

1987 Medicine Graduating Class Reception: May 28.

UBC RADIO CELEBRATES 50 YEARS

The Student Radio Society of UBC celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. The station is gathering information and memorabilia from all eras of UBC Radio's colourful and storied history, ranging from the early days of playing records in the cafeteria, through the Radsoc period in Brock Hall to the Student Union Building days of CYVR and the current CTR-FM. All former members and executives are asked to assist by lending or donating photographs, tapes of various programs, scrap book mementos, or by agreeing to personal interviews.

For additional information, please contact Harry Hertscheg, station manager CTR-UBC Radio, Student Union Building, 6138 SUB Boulevard, Vancouver, B.C., V6T 2A5, (phone 228-3017) or Iolanda Weisz, AMS archivist, at 228-5320, SUB Room 230E. ■

PHARMACY DIVISION ACTIVE

The Pharmacy Division of the UBC Alumni Association had two successful events in recent months. The first, at the University Golf Club Oct. 24, was a dinner held in conjunction with Homecoming. More than 100 graduates, spouses and faculty members attended.

The Pharmacy Division executive was chosen, with Fred Wiley, BSP'53, elected president, Bev Louis, BScPhar'82, elected vice-president, and Louanne Twaites, BSP'53, and Donna Stradeski, BScPhar'81, secretary and treasurer respectively.

During Open House, the division held a social gathering in the George Cunningham Building. This gave Pharmacy alumni an opportunity to tour the various displays in the building and meet fellow alumni in the faculty lounge. ■

A WINDY CITY GET-TOGETHER

An all-Canadian universities dinner is being planned for alumni of Canadian universities living in the Chicago area. The tentative date is April 24 in Chicago.

Queen's University will host the evening, fashioned on similar dinners held in Washington, D.C.

The keynote speaker will be David C. Smith, PhD, principal and vice-chancellor of Queen's University.

For more information, contact Murray Gill at Queen's, (613) 545-2060. ■

REUNIONS

Class of '17: July, MacKenzie House.
'27, '37, '47, '57, '62, '67, '77 Agricultural Sciences: September 18-19, (TBA).

Class of '37: October, (location TBA).
'42 Agricultural Sciences: May 28-29, UBC.

'42 Commerce: October, (TBA).
'52 Phys. Ed.: June 30, afternoon slow pitch and golf tourney followed by dinner at the University Golf Club.
'57 Medicine: May 22, UBC, May 23-25, Whistler.

Agricultural Sciences Classes of '60s: July 1-6, 108 Mile Ranch.

'62 Engineering: October, (TBA).

'62 Home Ec.: October, (TBA).

'62 Law: June 12, (TBA).

'67 Home Ec.: October, (TBA).

'77 Forestry: Sept. 11-13, Whistler.

'77 Law: July 18, class night, Law cafeteria; July 19, dinner, Pan Pacific Hotel.

'77 Rehab. Medicine: May 23, Faculty Club.

'85 Pharmacy: June, picnic, (TBA).

Alpha Phi: July 10, Cecil Green Park.

Planning Division: June 12, dinner honoring Brahm Wiesman, Cecil Green Park.

Dates to be announced for the following reunions: '48 Civil Engineering, '52 Engineering, '52 Forestry, '57 Electrical Engineering, '57 Forestry, '58 Chemical Engineering, '68 Chemical Engineering, '71, '72, '73 Social Work, '77 Electrical Engineering, '77 Medicine.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

STAY IN TOUCH IN THE U.K.

Graduates of Canadian universities living in the United Kingdom can stay in touch with fellow alumni by contacting the Canadian Universities Society of Great Britain.

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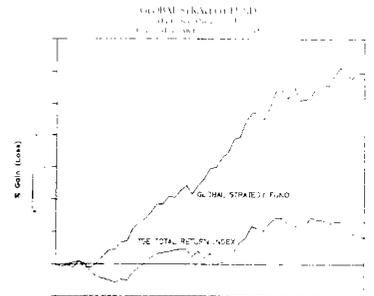
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CLASS ACTS

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Recognition for 17 years as County of York Law Association librarian came to **Jessie A. MacBeth**, BA'21, who received a centennial medal from the association ... Stockbroker **Joe Falconer**, BASc'26, retired in Novem-

ber at the age of 93 to spend more time with his wife Etna at their Victoria home ... **Harry Warren**, BA'26, BASc'27, BSc, PhD (Oxford), received the H.H. "Spud" Huestis Award for Excellence in prospecting and mineral exploration from the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines, and was selected for the Distinguished Pioneers Award presented

by the Governor General to mark Vancouver's centennial.

30s

Amateur owl tender **J. Lawrence McKeever**, BASc'30, has written *A Dowry of Owls*, chronicling the operation of an owl rehabilitation centre he and wife Kay have maintained in Vineland Station, Ont. ... Agriculture grad **Frank N. Hewetson**, BSA'33, MS (Mich.), PhD (Mich.), is living in Gettysburg, Penn.

40s

Geraldine Armstrong, BCom'41, is now working part-time with the B.C. Lung Association ... Former provincial supervisor of B.C. 4-H clubs **Echo Lidster**, BSA'42, was made an honorary member of the Canada 4-H Council during National 4-H Week in Toronto ... After more than two years research, **Ian Schiedel**, BASc'43, completed the 273-page *Schiedel Book*, which traces the 5,000 known descendants of two Schiedel brothers who emigrated to Pennsylvania in 1825 ... **Elvira Weins Le Gros**, BA'44, is a director on the board of the Norfolk Association for the Mentally Retarded and a member of the Ontario Society for Autistic Citizens ... Recognized for his work creating a heritage park near Castlegar, **John Charters**, BA'46, BEd'58, was honored as the *1985 Castlegar Citizen of the Year* ... **Joan (Calderwood) Soles**, BA'46, and husband Daniel had a busy fall: in October daughter **Jennifer Soles**, BEd'84, married **Michael Kennedy**, BSF'86 in Golden; son Dan married **Trina Larsen**, MD'86, daughter of Laila and **Ray Larsen**, MASc'58 November in Edmonton; in October son **John Soles**, MD'86, married Laura Down in Victoria. Daughters **Elizabeth (Soles) Boyle**, BSc'77 works for IBM in California, daughter **Diane Soles**, BA'80, teaches in Salmon Arm, and son **James Soles**, BASc'78, works for Canada Defense Construction in Ottawa ... Now living in Victoria is **Roy E. Plater**, BA'47, after teaching for CUSO in Nigeria following 40 years in B.C. schools ... Duncan author **David Ricardo Williams**, BA'48, LLB'49, saw in 1986 his fifth biography published, *Mayor Gerry: the remarkable Gerald Grattan McGeer*, about the colorful mayor who built city hall and crusaded against police corruption ... Agassiz Research Station scientist **Jack Freeman**, BSA'49, MSA'50, received an Award of Excellence, the highest award that can be given to Canadian civil servants. The award recognized his work aiding the B.C. raspberry industry ... Appointed senior vice-president of Canadian General Electric Co. is **Merritt E. Gordon**, BASc'49, of Peter-

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boro, Ont. ... **Bob G. Rogers**, BCom'49, travelled to London, England with his wife Mary for an air crew reunion, then visited the graves of his crew at Reichswald War Cemetery in West Germany ... Retiring to Richmond after 22 years on the P.E. faculty at University of New Brunswick is **Robert W. Stangroom**, BPE'49, MSc'56 ... Also retired is **Floyd Clarence Wartnow**, BA'49, BEd'54, MEd'65, who taught for 35 years in Surrey, Langley, Quesnel, Europe and Delta.

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B.R. (Bud) MacFarlane, BASc'50, is district manager for the Canadian Federation of Independent Business in Vancouver ... Long-time *UBC Reports* editor information officer **Jim Banham**, BA'51, took early retirement after representing the University to the media for 29 years ... Returning to B.C. from the Prairies is **David M. Bowden**, BSA'52, MSA '57, PhD (OSU), the new director of Agriculture Canada's Summerland Research Station ... **Doug MacKay**, BSc'52, left the top post at the Greater Vancouver Regional District after 35 years to start a consulting practice specializing in engineering and local government ... Still teaching in the Baynes Lake one-room schoolhouse in the East Kootenays is **Evelyn McIntyre**, BA'53, one of 15 teachers in the province doing solo duty ... After 34 years working for Exxon in Canada, the Caribbean and Saudi Arabia, **Trevor J. Rhydderch**, BASc'53, is taking early retirement ... Appointed president and chief executive officer of Cominco Ltd. is **Robert E. Hallbauer**, BASc'54 ... Canadian ambassador to South Africa **Edward (Ted) Lee**, BA'54, LLB'55, QC, is now assistant deputy minister for Legal, Consular and Immigration Affairs, for the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa ... **Julia Levy**, BA'55, received a Killam Research Prize for her work with the human immune system, especially cancer. The new prize was awarded to 17 UBC researchers for their records of excellence in their fields ... **John Bruk**, BCom'57, LLB'58, was named deputy chairman of the board of Trilon Inc. ... Back after six years in San Francisco are **Roger Purves**, BA'57, MA'59, and his wife **Caroline Purves**, BA'59, now living in Lantzville ... After 12 years as radio engineer, **Jerry Vernon**, BASc'57, was appointed manager of engineering standards for B.C. Tel ... 1986/87 president of the Canadian Bar Association is **Bryan Williams**, BA'57, LLB'58, founding president of the Law for the Future Fund, and director of Air B.C., Datal Communications, Inc. and Terra Copia Estates ... Legal counsel for Realistic, Equal, Active for Life (REAL) Women of Canada is **Gwen Landolt** ... **Norma (Johnston) Landstrom**, BCom'58, is now executive assistant to the managing director of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. ... Still squashing his opponents, University of Victoria chancellor and former UBC Alumni Association president **George Morfitt** won the Veterans and Seniors divisions of the Pacific Northwest Squash Championship hardball events in Seattle ... Taking her first career move outside of B.C. is **Ann Geddes**,

BSN'59, MSN'84, the new director of community health for the Halton Regional Health Department, in Ontario ... Appointed president of BCE Development Corporation is **Walter S. Pierce**, BCom'59 ... **Ian Wallis**, BSW'59, MSW'60, is field practice coordinator, Developmental Services Worker Program, Georgian College of Applied Arts and Technology, Orillia, Ont. ... Following 28 years with the B.C. Forest Service, **Mike Wilkins**, BSF'59, was named to the new position of executive director, Operations Division.

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Overseeing one of the most prestigious institutions of its kind in the world, **Murray A. Newman**, PhD'60, celebrated his 30th anniversary as head of the Vancouver Public Aquarium recently ... **Kenneth S. Benson**, BCom'61, LLB'62, is now vice-president, planning and development, for Crown Forest Industries Ltd. ... Following up a successful party book, **Carol (McGregor) Paton**, BEd'61, and **Ann (Grainger) Herbert**, BEd'85, wrote a second one called *Where's the Party, Margaret?* ... **Walter Hardy**, BSc'61, PhD'65, won a Killam Research Prize for his work in atomic physics at UBC ... President of the Southeastern Fulbright Alumni Association, **Robert L. Felix**, MA'62, co-wrote *American Conflicts Law* with Luther L. McDougal and Robert A. Leflar ... Fellow author **Mark Huba**, BA'62, has seen his book about the Kasparov vs. Karpov chess matches *In the World Championship* published ... **Allen Bernholtz**, MArch'63, is now Professor of Architecture and Design at Spring Garden College, Pa., where he chairs the Department of Architecture and Design ... **Donald Hill**, MD'63, took over as Head of UBC's Department of Pediatrics ... Going his own way is **Vancouver Sun** money columnist **Mike Grenby**, BA'63, who remains a nationally syndicated columnist while joining the James E. Rogers Group Ltd. as an independent personal financial planner ... **David C. Pegg**, BCom'63, was appointed to the board of directors of Elite Insurance Management Ltd. ... **Doreen Braverman**, BEd'64, serves as president of the North American Vexillological Association, promoting the scientific study of flags ... Active with the International Learning Foundation, mind use author and consultant **Tony Buzan**, BA'64, is education chairman when not busy presenting workshops through Seattle's Pacific Institute ... Returning to UBC to complete a doctoral program in educational administration is **John R. Denley**, BEd'64, MEd ... A recent biography *Betty Mitchell, a pioneer in Canadian theatre* let novelist and playwright **Kenneth Walter Dyba**, BA'64, pay tribute to the woman who established amateur theatre in Calgary ... Busy down under, **Paul B. de Leeuw**, BSF'64, MBA (SFU), has started a 100 acre Angora goat stud farm and is setting up an import/export company in New Zealand ... Stepping up at Newmont Mining Corp., **John R. Parry**, BASc'64, MA, PhD (Berkeley), was elected senior vice-president ... Re-elected for his sixth term,

Coquitlam alderman **Brian Robinson**, BA'64, BSW'65, MSW'68, is a director for Greater Vancouver Regional District Labour Relations ... Named chairman of the 1987 Canadian Cancer Society Vancouver campaign, **Bernard Simpson**, BA'64, BSW'65, LLB'68, is also a director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Unicef, Cheshire Homes Society, and co-chairs the Mayor's Campaign on Famine Relief ... Star-studded journalist **Olivia Ward**, BA'64, won top prize of the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith media awards for her eight-part series on minority groups in the *Toronto Star*. She was also recognized by the United Nations' Population Institute for another series of articles ... Kelowna school psychologist and counsellor **Robert Anderson**, BA'65, MA'70, received his Doctor of Education from Brigham Young University in Utah ... **Holger H. Herwig**, BA'65, published *Germany's Vision of Empire in Venezuela 1871-1914* with Princeton University Press ... **Melvyn E. Best**, BSc'65, MSc'67, is head of the Eastern Petroleum Group for the Atlantic Geoscience Centre, Geological Survey of Canada ... Vancouver architect **Bernard Perreten**, BA'65, BArch'71, designed the Cariboo Memorial Hospital extended care unit in his home town of Williams Lake ... **Fred Affleck**, BA'66, is assistant general manager, corporate relations, for Australian National Railways in Adelaide. He and his wife Margaret have a new boy, Robert, born in July ... Criss-crossing Canada will be **J. Keith Brimacombe**, BSc'66, PhD (Royal School of Mines, London) who was appointed American Society of Metals Canadian Council Lecturer for 1986/87 ... **Linda Leslie**, BSN'66, married Canadian Forces fighter pilot Garry Youngson ... **Monica H. Lindeman**, BPE'66, MA'68, PhD'75, is associate professor of public administration at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. ... Toronto studio musician **Barbara McDougall**, BMus'66, now lives in Victoria ... **Lynn Kenneth Pecknold**, BEd'66, was named vice-principal of Kitimat's Mount Elizabeth Secondary School ... **Frank M. Dembicki**, BA'67, is now a vice-president and branch manager of Bache Securities' Vancouver office ... **Michael Bapty**, BASc'68, was re-elected to the council of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. ... Minister at Laidlaw Memorial United Church in Hamilton, Ont. is **John Livingstone**, BA'68, MDiv'81 ... Malaspina College audio-visual coordinator **Ken Rumsby**, BEd'68, completed his MEd at Simon Fraser University ... **R.B. Williams**, BA'68, MA'69, was recently appointed director of personnel for North Vancouver School District ... Sono Nis Press published *Fraserport: Freightway to the Pacific 1858-1985*, a history based on a Douglas and Kwantlen College student project edited by **Jacqueline (Kennedy) Gresko**, BA'69, MA (Carleton) ... **Margaret (Newell) Lidkea**, BSc'68, and husband **Tom**, who is now senior environmental officer for the Capital Regional District, moved to Victoria ... **Lyle Makosky**, MSc'69, is assistant deputy minister to the Minister of State for Fitness and Amateur Sport ... Leaving the federal Department of Insurance, **Richard J. Humphries**, BSc'69,

MSc'72 joined William M. Mercer Ltd. as a consulting actuary ... Promoted to vice-president of RoyNat Inc., **Brian McGuire**, MBA'69, continues to manage the company's Vancouver District office ... Rubbing elbows with the powerbrokers, **Sylvia Saborio**, BA'69, is now Minister Counselor for Finance at the Embassy of Costa Rica in Washington, D.C.

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Rober A. Cannings, BSc'70, MSc'73 is chief of biology at Victoria's British Columbia Museum ... **Blake Malcolm Hoffert**, BSc'70, MD (Toronto) is now chief of medicine at Oromocto Public Hospital in New Brunswick ... **David Cowley**, MSc'71, moved to Hawaii with his wife **Mary (Barchard) Cowley**, BA'75 as mechanical engineer for Canada-France-Hawaii Telescope Corporation. She plans to return to teaching ... Retiring from the University of Ghana, **Samuel K. Doku**, BSN'71, hopes to stay involved in nursing ... Vine and Fig Tree Books opened in Vancouver recently, owned and managed by **Elaine Perry**, BA'71, MLS'75 ... **Robert Tipman**, PhD'71, is Syncrude Canada Ltd. manager of extraction ... **Nelson Verne Yuen**, BA'71, is sessional instructor, Department of Visual Communication, Medicine Hat College ... Heading the School of Leisure Studies, Brisbane College of Advanced Education, is **Trevor Arnold**, BPE'72, MPE'73, PhD (Queensland) ... **Jean Buzan**, MA'72, became an expert in gerontology by teaching and living her field. Now, five years after her mandatory retirement, she continues freelance teaching ... **J.P. Gabille**, BSc'72, MSc'74, moved to Corporate Finance, Pemberton, Houston, Willoughby ... Teachers **Ralph Henly**, BEd'72, and **Janice (Inglis) Henly**, BEd'80, were married last March, and teach in Prince George ... 16 years of poetry are condensed into Aldergrove poet **Linda Wilkene Johnson's**, BA'72, MFA'74, *Showcase Animals*, published by Press Porcupine ... **Werner Gruenwald**, BSc'72, has a mineral exploration consulting practice ... After five years in London, England, **Chris Lihou**, BASc'72 moved to Shell's central offices in The Hague, Netherlands ... **Tony MacLeod**, BSc'72, grows pears and plums in north Idaho with wife Susan and son Ian, consulting as a geologist on the side ... Appointed vice-president and general manager of Whitbury Development is **David R. Podmore**, BA'72 ... **Keith H. Tsukishima**, BSc'72, was transferred to the Winnipeg South Holiday Inn as general manager ... UBC Economics professor **John Weymark**, BA'72, won a Killam Research Prize ... **Adele E. (Glass) Bailey**, BA'73, was appointed administrator of the Central Island Arts Alliance in Courtenay ... **Sandra Lindstrom**, MSc'73, is a member of several international psychological associations, not psychological, as reported in the Winter '86 Chronicle ... BCTV Newshour associate producer **Joanne Sargent**, BPE'73, won honors from the town of Salmon Arm for her sports achievements. The Salmon Arm native played on the Canadian Women's bas-

ketball team for six years ... **Grant Anderson**, BA'74, LLB'83, became a partner in the municipal law firm Baker, Young ... Program head of Building Technology at British Columbia Institute of Technology, **Glenn M. Hardie**, BEd'74, MED'78, has written *Construction Estimating Techniques*, published by Prentice-Hall ... **Louis K. Ho**, MED'74, MLS'78, became a Fellow of the College of Preceptors, the Royal Geographic Society, and the Royal Society of Arts in the United Kingdom, for his contributions to education ... New librarian for the Library and Maps Division of the Provincial Archives is **David Mattison**, MFA'74, MLS'78 ... Vancouver lawyer **Jo-Ann Prowse**, LLB'74, was appointed B.C. county court judge. She recently married fellow lawyer Gerald Greene ... Third year law student **Tom Woods**, BA'74, MA'83, was chosen as a B.C. Law Foundation Scholar for 1986-86. He joins Vancouver firm Lawson, Lundell, Lawson and McIntosh upon graduation ... Pemberton Houston Willoughby Bell Gorinlock chartered accountant **Peter A. Young**, BA'74, MSc'78, married **Gl Bernadette Yuan**, BSc'78, MD'81, who is in general practice in Richmond ... Commerce and Business Administration professor **James Brander**, BA'75, won a Killam Research Prize for his work in international trade theory ... **Brian Burrill**, BEd'75, is leadership programs supervisor for the Recreation Division of the Government of the Northwest Territories, in Yellowknife ... **Roy Christensen**, BA'75, MA (Carleton) continues to live in Ottawa following his marriage to Vita Kanstrup. He works for the Delegation of the European Communities ... The new regional coordinator for B.C. Northern Region public health units **Elsie Gerdes**, BSN'75, was given the Dr. James Robinson Memorial Award for her contribution to public health nursing ... The 1987 Canadian Visiting Scholar to Macquarie University in Australia, **Brad Morse**, LLB'75, BA (Rutgers), LLM (York), was promoted to full professor at the University of Ottawa Faculty of Law ... **Melvin R. Reeves**, BCom'75, MSc'77, formed the First Merchant Capital Corporation, with offices in Vancouver and Newport Beach ... **Stuart Rogers**, BMus'75, moved to Toronto to play in the Royal Conservatory Orchestra ... **Andrea Szametz**, BA'75, married Gerald de Ga in Toronto ... Berkeley professor **Philip E. Tetlock**, BA'75, MA'76, PhD (Yale), received the American Psychological Association's award for an Early Career Contribution to Psychology ... **Lori (McKeown) Austin**, BMus'76, is an elementary music teacher in Burnaby, and had her second daughter Colleen Marianne Sept. 1, with husband Victor Austin ... **Joan E. Barron**, BEd'76, is on leave from her Calgary schools music specialist position, while husband **Donald E. Greenfield**, LLB'78, practices with the firm of Bennett Jones ... Now doing post-doctoral research in nerve regeneration at the University of Texas Medical School is **Allen J. Billy**, BSc'76, MSc'83, PhD (Texas) ... **Valentine Janev**, BA'76, BArch'80, is an associate architect with Uriu and Associates in Glendale, Calif. ... **Ken Anderson**, BSc'77, set up a chartered accountant's practice in Maple Ridge ... **Ro-**

bert French, BASc'77, was appointed secretary treasurer of Emil Anderson Construction Co. Ltd. ... **Doug Harms**, BA'77, is ministerial assistant in the Ministry of Tourism, Recreation and Culture ... **Kathy McLaughlin**, BA'77, is assistant vice-president of marketing for Cantel Inc., after heading the cellular phone company's marketing and communications strategy ... **Peter J. Milbradt**, BSc'77, and **Annette (Zoetemelk) Milbradt**, BSc'80, were married in August and now live in Calgary ...

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Norman C. Beaulieu, BASc'80, MAsc'83, PhD'86, was appointed Queen's National Scholar Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering at Queen's University ... Aquaculture sales consultant for Moore-Clark Co., **Samuel L. Bowman**, BSc'80, married **Julie S. (Dearn) Bowman**, BPE'81, associate physical education instructor at the downtown Vancouver YMCA, in September ... **Carol Eccott**, BSc'80, is editor of *B.C. Thoroughbred Magazine* ... Burson-Marsteller public relations agency account executive **Shari Graydon**, BA'80, married Fraser Carlyle in June ... **Craig Hemer**, BE'80, and **Lori-Ann (Stubbs) Hemer**, BEd'83, were married in August ... Still working for the Canadian Coast Guard in Newfoundland, **Philip Stewart McCarter**, BSc'80, married Louise Noseworthy in September ... After five years as a Nanaimo teacher, **Ray Matthews**, BPE'80, has been awarded a Rotary International Scholarship to develop an Effective Education program while studying at the University of Queensland, in Australia ... **Greg Meredith**, BRE'80, promotes travel through the North and Central areas of B.C. as new manager of the North by Northwest Tourism Association ... Surrey teacher **Rita (Peters) Platt**, BEd'80, won a Shell Merit Fellowship to study energy and the environment ... **Lorie Jeanne (Burns) Petrie**, BEd'80, now lives in Sydney, Australia ... **Ed Prior**, BASc'80, moved to London, Ont. to work as electrical design engineer with M.M. Dillon, Ltd., consulting engineers ... UBC Metallurgical Engineering researcher **Indira Samarasekera**, PhD'80, was awarded a Killam Research Prize ... Grade 7 teacher **Gregory T.G. Smith**, BA'80, is secretary of the Lions Club and councilman of the Anglican Church in Campbell River ... Newly married, **Eddi Antonio Sponza**, BEd'80, teaches at Burnaby's St. Thomas More Collegiate ... Gone east to Toronto, **John E. Stonier**, BA'80, Lic Acct'84, works in the Entertainment Group of Thorne Ernst and Whinney ... **Cliff Stark**, BCom'80, joined the investment firm of Burn Fry Ltd. as an account executive ... Living in Calgary with children Drew and Holly, **Christine Szefer**, BEd'80, and husband **Richard Unsworth**, BASc'80, who is the chief drilling engineer with Shell Oil ... Now with international brokerage firm Levesque, Beaubien Inc., **Bill Biles**, BCom'81, is a stock, bond and options broker ... A neuro educational therapist at the Vancouver Learning Center, **Gordon Conroy**, BEd'81, is an International Foundation of Learning member and teacher at the Choice Learning Center ...

Monika Pompetzki Westermann, Dip. Germ. Trans., married Gerold D. Westermann in August, 1985 in Hamilton, Ont. ... **Patricia Wolczuk**, PhD'84, is travelling the world with the National Defence College ... Since graduation **Brent Chomack**, BSc'84, moved to Calgary, spent six months building his house, and married Jenny Stothard ... **Patrick Chun Jr.**, BAsC'84, left CAE Electronics in Montreal to do software system engineering for Hughes Aircraft in Los Angeles ... Working on a Ph.D. in the history of Chinese art at University of California at Berkeley is **Vyvyann Brunst**, BA'85 ... **Richard D. Glue**, BAsC'85, is working as environmental project engineer for Environment Canada in West Vancouver ... **Randall Hay**, MBA'85, placed on the president's honor roll for his chartered accountants final examination score. He works for the CA firm Thorne, Ernst and Whinney in Abbotsford ... **Kathy L. Kirk**, MSW'85, is social worker for the Psychiatric Research Institute in London, Ont. ... In Osaka, Japan, **Julie Lyster**, BA'85, is teaching English to adults ... **Jeffrey Mah**, BSc'85, is a systems programmer for London Drugs ... Broadcast journalist **Sandy Price-Hosie**, BA'85 is now part owner of Edie Hats in Vancouver ...

BIRTHS

Scott Borland, MEd'86, and Micheila, thrilled with a boy, David Mark, Nov. 1, 1986 ... **Clarence E. Buhr**, BA'62, a grandson, Bjorn James Loney, April 21, 1986 ... **Dave Butler**, BSF'81, a daughter, Courtney Elizabeth, granddaughter for **A. Rod Butler**, BEd'70, and niece for **Bruce Butler**, BSc'83 ... **Christine (Cumming) Cowan**, BA'70, MEd'82, and Lee, a son, Jordan Gerald, July 8, 1986, brother to Briana Lee ... **Richard T. Crow**, BSc'76, MSc'81, MD'83, and **Patricia (MacKay) Crow**, BHE'79, MD'84, their first child, Brittany Anne Elizabeth, Sept. 22, 1986 in London, Ont. ... **Rose Beth**, BEd'78, and **Randy Soon**, BCom'76, their first child, Christine Nicole, Oct. 13, 1986 in Vancouver. Rose is a learning assistance teacher at Grenfell Elementary, and Randy is a chartered life underwriter with London Life ... **Mary (Paruzzolo) Durig**, BSN'76, and husband Fred, their fourth child, Bruno Nicholas, Aug. 13, 1986, brother to Christine, Nadia and Jason ... **Eric Eggertson**, BA'85, and Kelley Jo Burke, daughter Jessie Ruth Burke Eggertson, Jan. 1, 1987 ... **Werner Eichstadter**, BA'68, and **Lianne (Allanson) Eichstadter**, BEd'81, a son, Daniel Werner Robin, brother for Peytra ... **Phil Elder**, LLB'65, BA (Queen's), LLM (LSE), and Janet Keeping, a daughter, Elizabeth Marie, Jan. 22, 1987, sister to Emily and Jamey ... **Darrell G. Ert** and **Dierdre A. (Butterworth) Ert**, BA'84, a son, Malcolm Douglas Edward ... **Eve Petersen**, MLS'83, and **Kevin Todd**, BSF'80, MA'85, a son, Ian, Dec. 27, 1986, brother to Peter ... **Michael N.C. Poon**, BSc'75, MSc'77, MDiv, (Toronto), PhD (Oxon), a son, Johannes Calvin Yan-Kei, Aug. 22, 1986 ... **Gilbert Raynard**, BAsC'78, and **Beatriz (Cue) Raynard**, BEd'81, a daughter, Valerie Louise, Jan. 4, 1987 ... **Cindy (Wilson) Romanowski**,

BEd'83, and Robert, Sarah Ashley, Sept. 25, 1986 ... **Janice Roper**, BCom'82, and **Don Roper**, BCom'77, a boy, David Craig, Oct. 26, 1986 ... **Gregg Saretsky**, BSc'82, MBA'84, twins, Mark and Jennifer, Oct. 6, 1986 ... **Barbara Shoemaker**, BPE'76, and Bart, a daughter, Brittany Leight, May 12, 1986 ... **Terry Steinhoff**, MSc'75, and **Ginny Steinhoff**, BRE'73, a son, Jonathan Samuel, Aug. 26, 1986 in Denver, Co ... **Mark R. Steven**, BA'73, and Diana, their first child, Derek, Feb. 20, 1986 ... **William J. Threlfall**, BSc'81, second child, Kyla Nicole, Oct. 18, 1986 ...

IN MEMORIAM

Pauline M. (Prescott) Antenbring, BA'47, April 15, 1984 while vacationing on a cruise ship near Greece with her husband Gordon. Death came suddenly from a stroke, followed by a cerebral hemorrhage. **Betty Ann Antille**, BSM'52, June 20, 1986 at White Rock Hospital. **Amy Barker**, BA'39, BEd'50, Sept. 23, 1986 in White Rock. **Thomas Roger Boulter**, BA'61, in a car accident April 14, 1986 in Ladysmith. **Archie M. R. Cambrin**, BAsC'49, Sept. 21, 1986. **Ben Chud**, MSW'67, Oct. 9, 1986 at 64 years. A professor at the School of Social Work, he is survived by wife Gallia, daughters Gyda and Rita, mother Pauline Chudnovsky, brothers Hy and Sam, mother-in-law Nina Ullman, sons-in-law Roland Bishop and Stanley Rosen, and many nieces, nephews and grandchildren. **Barbara Jean Chester**, BHE'49, June 24, 1986. **D. Michael Churchill**, MA'54, at his home in Baltimore, Md., July 9, 1986. **Albert Colby Cooke**, Professor Emeritus of History, July 26, 1986 in Courtenay. After active service in the First World War, he graduated from Oxford, coming to UBC in 1929 from the University of Manitoba. A popular lecturer for the University Extension Associations, his lectures had a wide following at UBC and throughout B.C. He retired to Sooke, then Parksville and finally Courtenay. **Eldred K. Evans**, BA'36. **Laurence Farstad**, MSc'47, Jan. 8, 1987. The B.C. head of the Soil Survey and Research Branch, Agriculture Canada, from 1939-75, he helped develop the first soil classification system for Canada, the first soil-crop suitability system in B.C., and the agricultural capability boundaries for the B.C. Agricultural Land Commission. Following retirement in 1975, he established his own consulting company. He is survived by his wife Katharine, son Graham, daughter Karen, sisters Dena and Kae, brother Carl and four grandchildren. **Carol M. Foley**, BA'35, Sept. 17, 1986. **Arthur Gallagher**, BA'26, MA'28, PhD (McGill), July 12, 1986 in Vancouver. A noted member of the fishing industry of B.C., he is survived by his daughter, Patricia, BSc'63, and Eileen Wright. **Kathleen Godoy**, BA'30, in June, 1986. **George Holland**, BA'33, MA'37, PhD, November 10, 1985. Lost for three days

during a hunting trip, he was found, but died of hypothermia.

Mary Evelyn MacQueen, BA'28, MA (Middlebury), at 80 on April 6, 1986. The first teacher in the Comox High School, she finished her career as head of the Language Department at Victoria Senior Secondary School. She is survived by sister Jean, brother Ian, and two nieces. Donations to the Student Aid Fund, University of Victoria, with preference for students in French.

James S. Needham, BArch'62, Aug. 18, 1986 in Medicine Hat.

Kenneth Frederick Noble, BA'28, at 79, Dec. 26, 1986 at UBC Extended Care Hospital, of Alzheimer's Disease. Born in Vancouver, he was a member of the UBC rugby team, continuing to play for Hong Kong at the international level. He was Canadian Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong, Bombay, Singapore, Sydney, Capetown, Johannesburg, Vancouver and Santo Domingo. He is survived by his wife Jessie, children Kenneth and Katherine, son Bruce and nine grandchildren.

Creswell J. Oates, BA'31, MA'34, May 1, 1985.

John C. Oliver, BA'25, BAsC'27, Nov. 15, 1986 at 81 in Vancouver. He worked for the city engineering department, becoming city engineer from 1949-65. He served as a Royal Canadian Engineer in the Second World War, winning an MBE in 1945. He is survived by his sister Jean, children Craig, Fergus and Sara Brusse, stepchildren Gordon Shrum and Jane Strang, and 11 grandchildren.

Willa J. Routledge, BSM'54, Oct. 30, 1986.

Gary Robert Scott, BEd'68, July 1, 1986.

A former teacher, vice-principal and principal, he was a leader in athletics, student activities and the classroom. He is survived by his wife Lewana, and children Michael and Tamara. Contributions to the Gary Scott Memorial Scholarship Fund may be sent to School District #43, 550 Poirier St., Coquitlam, V3J 6A7.

M. Bruce Smith, BA'47, at 60 on April 13, 1986. Known for his work with children, he was Coordinator of Special Education, School District #14, and helped set up the Okanagan Similkameen Neurological Society and the Alternative School program. He is survived by his wife Pauline, parents Charles and Margaret Smith of West Vancouver, children Randal, Sandra, Alison Morrow, and grandson Jeffrey. Contributions to a bursary in his name can be sent to School District #14.

C. Jean Stewart, BA'28, April 4, 1986 in Cleveland. Born in New Westminster, she was a librarian in California and Ohio. She is survived by cousins in Canada and the U.S.

Richard Charles Stewart, MD'78, Sept. 10, 1986 in Kelowna. He completed his residency at Dalhousie University, practising in Hinesville, Ga., then Kelowna. He is survived by his parents, Jim and Doreen Stewart, brother Brian of Kelowna and sisters Gayle Stewart-Gray and Susan Reid of Toronto.

Robert M. McLuckie, BAsC'22, July 7, 1986.

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