

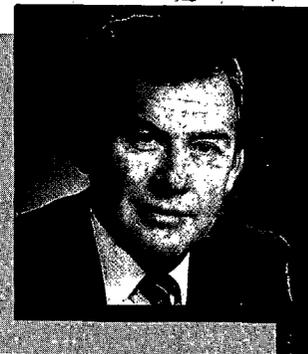
Reunions—Get Involved • The Battle of the Budget:
UBC's Waterloo? • 'Purpose of Universities' Survey Results

ALUMNI UBC CHRONICLE • SUMMER 1984

CHRONICLE



AFTER SIX DISTINGUISHED years as UBC's Chancellor, J.V. Clyne, BA'23, steps down. His enterprising successor is W. Robert Wyman, BCom'56. Two grads who made good.



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ALUMNI UBC CHRONICLE

Volume 38, Number 2, Summer 1984

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Alumni election results

Elbert S. Reid, BAsC'51, is the new vice-president of the UBC Alumni Association, defeating William B. McNulty, BPE'68, MPE'70, MA'83 in the 1984 Alumni Association election, returning officer Catherine Best reports.

As vice-president, Reid automatically becomes president of the Association for 1985-86.

President of the Association for 1984-85 is Kyle R. Mitchell, BCom'65, LLB'66.

The post of treasurer was filled by acclamation by incumbent treasurer Kevin R. Rush, BSc'80, MBA'81.

The six candidates for member-at-large for 1984-86 were also elected by acclamation. They are Lynne A. Carmichael, BEd'72, MA'83; Mark W. Hilton, BCom'83; Ann McAfee, BA'62, MA'67, PhD'75; George K. Mapson, BPE'73, MEd'79; Oscar Sziklai, MF'61, PhD'64 and G. Brent Tynan, BCom'82, LLB'83.

The other elected members of the Board of Management are members-at-large elected in 1983 for a two year term. They are: Robert Affleck, BAsC'55; Catherine Best, BA'76, LLB'81; Robert F. Osborne, BA'33, BEd'48; Joanne Ricci, BSN'75, MSN'77; Alfred Scow, LLB'61 and George Volkoff, BA'34, MA'36, PhD'40 (U. Calif., Berkeley), DSc (Hon. Causa)'45.

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A letter from Edinburgh

Dear Editor:

My daughter, Bridget Stevens, who is the senior administrative officer in the extra mural department here at the University of Edinburgh, has shown me a copy of your *Chronicle* for Fall 1983 and your *Annual Report* 1982-83. I am writing to say that I found these documents most interesting and I congratulate you on the high standard in both publications. I enjoyed "Father to Son" which appeared in the *Chronicle* and it has given me the idea of using this theme in one of my editorials for our Edinburgh publication.

If there are any Edinburgh graduates among your membership and they would care to write to me I shall be happy to keep them in touch with developments here.

I have retired from my business appointments in Edinburgh, but I am taking a continuing interest in the Graduates' Association and it is my turn this year to be President and to continue as Honorary Editor of our Journal. I have visited Vancouver during my active business life and according to Bridget's report the city is still as beautiful as ever.

William V. Stevens, President
University of Edinburgh Graduates'
Association
5 Buccleuch Place
Edinburgh
EH8 9LW

Chronicle best way to stay in touch

Dear Editor:

It was very good of you to draw my attention to p. 16 of the latest *Chronicle* (Spring, 1984), though I might well have come on the story myself ("Memories of Fairview") since I do look fairly regularly at the *Chronicle* as the best way I have of keeping in touch with the old place.

Please accept my compliments on both the format and the contents of the journal under your management. The cover of this last issue (Spring, 1984) is attractive. It's easy to find what's important. And, best of all, the stories seem reliable; at any rate I can vouch for those on Fairview and on UBC archaeologists.

Best wishes for your difficult assignment.

Homer A. Thompson, BA'25, MA'27, PhD (Mich.)

Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, N.J.

Grads in legislature

Dear Editor:

I noted in the Spring *Chronicle* on page 22 a list of alumni in the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia. As a matter of interest, I had our research department look up background information on all the MLAs which I thought you might find interesting. The list goes as follows:

University grads — not UBC; Dave Barrett, BA (Seattle), MSW (St. Louis); Robin Blencoe, BA (Victoria); Alan Passarel, BE

(Notre Dame, Nelson, B.C.); Tom Waterland, BSc (South Dakota School of Mines).

University grads - UBC (not on the *Chronicle* list) — Mark Rose, BSc (UBC), MEd (Western); Elwood Veitch, BCom (UBC) MBA (Columbia); Russell Fraser, BAsC (UBC).

The interesting part of this information is that, in addition to the 19 you have shown on your list, seven other Members of the Legislative Assembly are University graduates, bringing to a total of 26 the number of graduates serving an Assembly of 57. This suggests to me that relative to the general population, we have a high percentage of university graduates serving the electorate of British Columbia.

Russell Fraser, P.Eng.,
M.L.A. Vancouver South

Proud of UBC

Dear Editor:

I enclose an information item for your possible use in "Spotlight". I do not know if you will find it suitable but I notice that the 30s seem to have less and less as the years roll by.

It must be over thirty years since my surviving classmates had a chance to hear of me in my Western North Carolina home. I am considering the dual possibilities of "Homecoming" in 1984 and 1986. I spent three of my college years with the class of '34 before taking two years out as a gold miner in the Bridge River. I surprised myself by graduating with the class of '36.

I hope that you will set out the dates for Homecoming long before the event so people like myself can make arrangements to attend. It is a little disheartening to read about these events after the fact. Like most alumni, I am very proud of my early associations, so difficult to come by, and of the fact that, even 3,500 miles away, much of my credits were readily recalled and appropriate when I sought accreditation as a professional accountant. It may have been a very small university but it was always a quality university.

I recall having responded to a request for annual contributions to the *Chronicle* a couple of years ago. I enclose my check for \$10, as an effort to indicate my appreciation of the service the University and its alumni provides me with its publications.

Frank C. Thorneloe, BCom'36
Bostic, North Carolina

Invest in higher education

Dear Editor:

Fifty years ago a privileged few British Columbians were attending UBC while most of their friends and neighbors struggled through the Depression. With the help of relatives and a scholarship I was one of those few. After World War II, all was changed. Universities were doubled and tripled overnight to accommodate the veterans who demanded the right to use their GI benefits. Many of our most productive businessmen, professionals and artists were among that number. Need one

ask whether the opening of university doors to a broader spectrum of Canadians was good for Canada, for B.C.?

The policy of making higher education available to a considerable proportion of citizens has continued up until a year or so ago, but now it seems we are to go back to the elitist view of education which prevailed in the bad old Depression days of R.B. Bennett. We cannot afford higher education for more than a small proportion of our bright young people? We cannot provide extension and upgrading courses to 30,000 hard-working men and women throughout B.C.'s hinterland who produce much of the province's resource wealth? We must close David Thompson University Centre in Nelson? This in a year when the provincial budget is increased by 12 percent?

Surely we, the privileged few to get a university education in Depression days, and the much larger contingent who have graduated since, have a duty to restore a better balance in the values being implemented by the policy-makers in this beautiful province. Let us tell the government that we want *our* money invested, in part at least, in building up the productivity of the people of this province and in husbanding and using its natural resources wisely in the service of all British Columbians.

Russell McArthur, BASc'36
Nelson, B.C.

University education not wasted

Dear Editor:

Enclosed please find a filled-out copy of your clipping in the Spring Issue entitled "What Do You Think?" (a questionnaire to solicit readers' opinions on the purpose of universities).

Speaking personally, while I have attended three universities for a total of seven years (U. of Manitoba 2 years, UBC 4 years at 3 different times, McGill U. 1 year) I have only a lowly BA to show for my efforts, even though I tried for an MSc at both McGill and UBC — unsuccessfully. Many brainy persons end up with a PhD in three years of graduate work, but while disappointing, nevertheless these years of varied grad studies were far from wasted as the following questions may make clear.

1. What is a Geology BA grad doing exploring in central-southern Africa for several years, seeing no other white men for months at a time and speaking only Bantu dialects — then coming back for an Academic Teaching Certificate and spending many years as a high school teacher and principal of schools in B.C. specializing in English and Social Studies, as well as simultaneously administering to the needs of a dozen teachers, 600 elementary pupils and 275 high school students?

2. What is a professional engineer and consulting geologist doing living in Canada's Arctic at 68 degrees 23' North latitude checking off 18-inch nylon mesh whale nets as a line of parka-clad Inuit shuffle up in their mukluks to borrow two or three

each to assist them to catch white belugas so they and their dog teams won't starve the following winter?

3. What is an Okanagan apple, apricot and peach grower with 17 years of experience doing tracing complex cave paintings (made 23-40,000 years earlier in red, blue, black and yellow ochre clays by Aborigine migrant waves of settlers in northern Australia)?

4. What was a gunner in a Camp Petawawa anti-tank battery doing earlier in a Munich beer garden before heading to the home he shared with a German titled baron and his Estonian wife, speaking nothing but German from morning to night?

5. Why is a man crouching low just off a jungle path on the island of Bali, the full moon shining balefully as a dozen saron-draped natives pound past, their long kukri-type knives gleaming hungrily for his corpse — why is this same man kneeling humbly in a Catholic cathedral at Chartres, praying fervently that he may be able to get back to Paris, undetected, before he starves?

6. Why is an older student at McGill, and later UBC, trying to wrest the desired MSc from the hoary walls of academic excellence only to learn that his "grey cells" are lacking in sufficient numbers to gain such learned sheepskins, what is such a run-of-the-mill older student later doing as project engineer in charge of all field work for the Peace River Power Development Project: directing the activities of 75 scientists, surveyors, technicians and diamond drillers, as well as helicopter and fixed wing pilots, catskinners, riverboatmen, truck drivers and packhorse wranglers?

The foregoing six anomalies, all experienced by the same individual, are outlined merely to show that, while one university student may be weak on the theoretical research required for a post-graduate degree, nevertheless his professors and department heads could be afflicted by tunnel vision and too-rigid academic guidelines in making their negative decisions re turning down students seeking post-graduate degrees.

University learning may represent only a small segment out of the lives of its recipients, but without it their lives could be severely hemmed in and monotonously reduced. Such learning, however misplaced and seemingly wasted at the time, can become the stepping-stone to a most interesting and tremendously varied series of careers — as has been my own.

Your article "The Purpose of Universities" by J.P. Cooney, starts with a thought-provoking quotation from Aristotle, made about 330 B.C. Thinking back to my history teaching days, several decades ago, I seem to remember that Socrates also advocated "moderation in all things" as a way of life.

This is a good philosophy which I sometimes try to follow. So in answer to your query No. 1: "To what extent should UBC stress: (a) Job training (b) Academic education", I have in both cases checked the "moderately" column, rather than the "very much" or "very little" columns.

Bruce Woodsworth, BA'36
Halfmoon Bay, B.C.



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Reunions: time to try that Grecian Formula

By Alan Stewart



Why is it that old grads, anywhere between five and 50 years after release from their various educational institutions, seem so keen to check the "will attend" box on invitations to reunions? Many of us, try

as we might, have been unable to forget the humiliations of trigonometry, fraternity rushing, or the lack of it, and the attempts to get both a date and a car for the Blue Mist Ball. Others,

successful at the time on one or more of the academic, athletic and social fronts, are poignantly aware that they might not have panned out as well as some of their classmates have. Maybe they have no hair. Maybe they have no job. So why would either of these two groups have any interest at all in attending one of those exercises in masochism known as the reunion?

According to a recent U.S. survey (and why should Canadians be any less perverse than our cousins to the south?) the factors that draw people back are curiosity and nostalgia, evidence that they remember neither the old adage about what killed the cat, nor Thomas Wolfe's warning about the inadvisability of attempting to go home again.

I myself have never been to a reunion, simply because I have never been asked to one. Whether this is a result of acute apathy on the part of groups to which I have belonged (a possibility), or whether they did reunite but did not include me (a distinct possibility), I do not know. But I do know that, being as perverse as the next guy, I would probably go if I had the opportunity, and probably for the same

reasons as everyone else. And for one other reason, too: I remember school as a time when status was crucial, when the opinion of others was a matter of life and death. I have mellowed considerably since, but still I would enjoy, I am ashamed to admit, going back to Christopher Robin Kindergarten, Louis St. Laurent Junior High, or the University of Wherever to see if I would be accorded a better spot in the pecking order this time.

I did not go to school with Margaret Trudeau, Conrad Black or Wayne Gretzky, so it is not as though there would be a hands-down winner to contend with among the grads. For sure, some of the old crowd will have their PhDs, or will have made big money, or will not look a day over 27, but it is not as though I expect to win Best in Show; I would just like to see how I am doing compared to everyone else. And naturally, I would be gratified if all of them thought to themselves that they would never have predicted that little Al would have turned out to be so clever, such a macho stud and generally great, when he used to be so lousy at chemistry, such a nerd and generally gross.

continued on page 8

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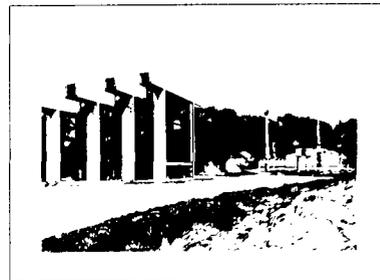
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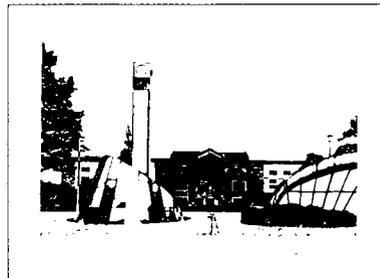
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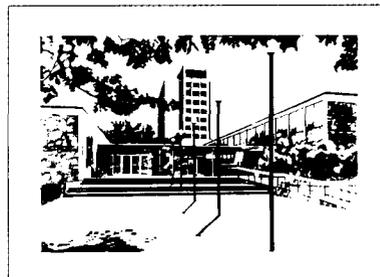
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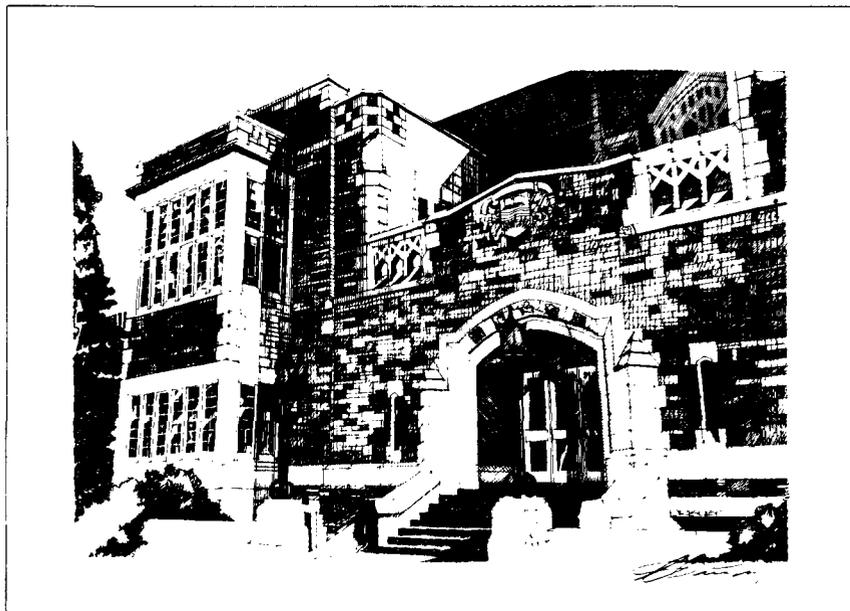
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Reunions . . . continued from page 6

In bald print, this hope seems cheap and pathetic, but I bet most reunion-bound types entertain similar thoughts. I am sure I would not be the only one to prepare for a return visit to the old school by investing in a new suit, checking out one of those tanning parlors, and maybe even seeing if that Grecian Formula stuff is any good.

However, according to that U.S. study, none of these attempts to present our current self in the best light is of any use. Evidently, no one is at all impressed by how you seem now. A seat in the Senate or on the stock exchange, stardom on Broadway, or beautifully capped teeth, will cut no ice with the old gang because, in the words of the study, "if there's any pecking order, it's not the pecking order that exists now, but the one that existed back at school." One man surveyed

said, in remembering his old classmates at his 25th reunion: "They really knew the silly person and the scared person and the shaky person, and even though we've all covered up now, all very slick and playing our game, I still think I'm that person, and they know that."

So is this good news or bad? On one hand, it is discouraging to think that all the years between then and now, all the years of groping up the ladder, sinking bundles into psychotherapy and sweating through sit-ups will go unsung. On the other hand, it is a bit of a relief to learn that if I went back I would not be pecked to death by the many who have scored bigger than I have in the chicken yard of life. Better to be thankful for small mercies.

(Alan Stewart is a Toronto freelance writer. This article originally appeared in his column, Between the Sexes, in the Globe and Mail.)

Alumni Fund reports record-setting year

The Alumni Fund established a new campaign record of \$624,749 from 6,016 donors in 1983-84, up 27% from the previous year, while overall alumni giving to the University increased 14%.

This year the Fund embarked on a four-year campaign to establish an endowment fund to ensure future financing of existing alumni scholarships and bursaries. Appeals to four separate groups raised \$180,703, of which \$64,568 has been designated by donors for the endowment fund.

Seventy-four UBC students received Alumni Association awards this year.

Phonathons have become increasingly popular with the Divisions as a means of communicating information and raising funds for specific projects. The Fund worked closely with the Divisions Council, organizing phonathons for seven divisions. Alumni and student volunteers contacted 5,300 alumni, 37% of whom made definite pledges totalling \$51,171.

A substantial number of leadership gifts are vital to the success of any fund-raising program. Members of the Westbrook Society, the major donor club for those who give \$1,000 or more to the University annually, contributed \$283,860 through the Alumni Fund and \$4,850,411 to the University overall in 1983-84. Membership in the society increased by 84%. At the Society's annual dinner on October 27, 1983, the Westbrook Special Project award of \$40,000 was presented to the Westbrook Children's Technology Centre.

The Fund introduced a second donor club in 1983-84, the Chancellor's Circle, for those who contribute between \$500 and \$999 to the University annually through the Alumni Fund. The 108 individual and corporate members will be honored at a special reception hosted by Chancellor Clyne in early June.

The Allocations Committee, which distributes alumni gifts not specifically designated to other projects, approved grants totalling \$50,037 to 32 separate student-related projects in 1983-84. The Walter Gage Memorial Fund now stands at over \$231,000 and provides about \$25,000 annually to support individual students and student-related projects. Forty-two grants totalling \$34,978 were approved.

*By Pat Pinder
Program Development and Fund Director*



UBC Alumni Association President Michael Partridge (right) stands with the proud winner of the Harry Logan Memorial Scholarship, Martin Gleave, a fourth year Medicine student, and Martin's parents at a reception at Norman MacKenzie House.

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Alumni Activities

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Liz Owen 228-3313

Applied Science '59 — Plans are now finalized, and grads have received invitations in the mail. Buy your tickets as soon as possible. Itinerary follows: July 6, Cecil Green Park, Reception, Mechanical Engineers; July 7, Tour, Mechanical Engineers; July 7, Grad Student Centre, Dinner/Dance, all Engineer grads; July 8, Cecil Green Park, picnic, Mechanical Engineers.

Agriculture '49 — Since a large proportion of the Agriculture Class of '49 now lives on Vancouver Island, Don Fisher, organizer of the class 35th reunion, is suggesting holding the reunion in or near Victoria. Mainlanders could catch the 11 a.m. ferry from Tsawwassen, return late the same day or stay over and visit with friends. Fisher suggests either a Saturday or Sunday in July or August as the best date for the reunion. Ian Carne is handling arrangements in Victoria, while Fisher will be contacting those classmates from out of B.C. who expect to be in the vicinity at this time.

If you have any opinions on the reunion location, call or write Don Fisher at 1341 Inglewood Ave., West Vancouver, V7T 1Y8, 926-4132, or call Liz Owen at the Alumni Association, 228-3313.

Education '34 — Letters will go out shortly. Plans have been made to have a dinner for grads and spouses and friends on Thursday, October 11, 1984 at Cecil Green Park. Arrangements have also been made for invitations to the class of '34 wine and cheese reception so that Education grads can meet a few more old friends.

Class of 34 — Friday, October 12, 1984, Wine and Cheese Reception, Cecil Green Park. Saturday, October 13, Dinner, UBC Faculty Club. Letters will be going out shortly to class members.

Class of 59 Arts, Commerce, Education, Science — This is your 25th anniversary year. Any grads out there who would like to help organize an event should call Liz Owen at 228-3313. There is lots of help available but we need volunteers.

Classes of 39, 44 and 49 — Plans are being made to get a committee together to hold one big reunion for these anniversary years, possibly in late October or early November. Anyone interested should contact Liz Owen as soon as possible.

Other reunions: AMS '68-69 — August 4 and 5, Home Economics '59 — August 17-18, Nursing '59 — August 24, Health Care and Epid. September 20; Commerce Alumni Days — September 28-30.

For more information, contact Liz Owen at the Alumni Association, 228-3313.

Social Work Division will host seminars September 6 and 7 at Cecil Green Park on social work intervention with families. Several important figures in social work will speak, including Dr. Alfred Cahn and Helen Harris Perlman. Further details will be announced.

Health Care and Epidemiology Division's annual general meeting and dinner will be held September 20 at Cecil Green Park. On September 21 and 22 the division will host the second annual Pacific Health Forum, an event held to promote the exchange of ideas, problems and state of the art solutions to health services problems.

Nursing Division will hold a potluck supper at 6 p.m. on October 25 at Cecil Green Park. It will be followed by the Marion Woodward Lecture at the Woodward Library at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Anne J. Davis of the University of California who will speak on "Ethical Questions in Nursing."

Looking for hosts, drivers

The Alumni Association and UBC's International House are sponsoring a reception service for international students who will be arriving in Vancouver this summer to attend UBC in September. Several volunteer hosts and drivers are needed. A student would stay in the home of a host for three or four days while he or she settled in and looked for permanent accommodation. Drivers would meet a student at the airport and drive her or him to the volunteer host's home.

Students from overseas usually arrive in July, August or early September, with a great proportion arriving in early to mid-August. They come from every part of the world; the majority from the U.S.A., Great Britain, India, Japan and Southeastern Asia.

As this has been a very popular program in the past, we cannot promise that volunteers will automatically get involved in the program this year. Ideally a student would be matched with an alumnus who graduated from the student's faculty. Preferences for a student from a certain country are permissible, but we cannot promise that a match can be made. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer this summer (mid July to early September), please contact Liz Owen at 228-3313.

Stay in touch!

Name: _____ Degree, year: _____

Address: _____

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J.V. Clyne

By Murray McMillan



Excerpt from the 1923 UBC Annual: John Valentine Clyne —

Impressions: Peculiar contempt for 'vulgar swine'; an out-and-out socialist; lazy with good intentions; a great mind developed only to the extent of second classes; admired by some Freshettes, who, however, misunderstand him; dignified — at times; enthusiasm bubbling over, but at times inarticulate. **Motto:** "Don't let studies interfere with your education."

On June 1, exactly six years after he was installed for his first three-year term as Chancellor of the University of British Columbia, John Valentine Clyne will be honored with a Doctor of Laws degree at the University's spring congregation.

That degree is a fitting one for a man who has held a lifelong attachment to the law, and it will be yet one more distinction added to a distinctive succession of careers as student, lawyer, B.C. Supreme Court justice, industrialist, and seemingly tireless public servant.

Today at a robust 82, he still has two bases of operations, dividing his time between the Chancellor's office on campus and offices in the MacMillan Bloedel Building in downtown Vancouver. The downtown base isn't the rather grand, top-floor turf he held until 1973, when he retired as chairman of MB, but a more low-key, yet richly panelled corner of one floor that is otherwise occupied by one of the city's blue-ribbon law firms.

The *Chronicle* visited him there — a simple setting where a spectacular view out over English Bay dominates one wall, and where antique caricatures of British judicial figures line the wall behind Clyne's desk. He's obviously attached to the place and very much at home: "After all, I built this building," he chortles, referring to its construction during his term as MB's chief executive officer. When he retired from MB, he says he didn't want to appear to be looking over anyone's shoulder, "so I made these arrangements."

The conversation turns to his chancellorship, and he is asked what occasions or events stand out in his mind as being particularly rewarding during



Photo: Gerald Borch

those six years. His answers, characteristically, reflect not moments of great joy, but solid accomplishments.

"An unfortunate result of the (provincial) restraint program has caused us to cut back, and that is really the thing that stands out in my mind most. It has been our necessity to cut back, and to do so without damaging the quality of the University."

He describes a working chancellorship that is far more demanding than the public, ceremonial image of that non-paying job might first indicate. The Chancellor and University President are the only officials who are members of both the Board of Governors and the Senate, so Clyne has seen in his role a challenge to coordinate or at least act as a liaison between the University's academic parliament and its ultimate managing body. The demands of restraint have made the job more difficult, says Clyne.

The other task that stands out in Clyne's mind was the challenge of

chairing the 22-member committee charged with finding someone to succeed Douglas Kenny as President of UBC. Clyne makes light of the problems of organizing the deliberations of 22 people, but shows obvious delight in the committee's decision to reach over to Burnaby Mountain and pluck George Pedersen away from Simon Fraser University.

Many of the position's other demands are social. Clyne and his wife Betty have travelled often, at times with President and Mrs. Pedersen, to Alumni Association functions in Eastern Canada and on the Western U.S. coast, and Clyne includes university calls in his other frequent Canadian travels.

J.V. Clyne was born in the West End of Vancouver — on Valentine's Day in 1902, which gave him his saintly middle name, and he later recalled, a lot of trouble from his schoolmates. At times he was a far-from-healthy child. In high school,

rheumatic fever put him in hospital for two months and left him hobbling around on crutches. But one result of the disease was one of Clyne's more unusual careers.

"A friend of the family's from the Cariboo came down to visit — he'd been a great friend of my father's (Clyne's father died when Clyne was two) — and he suggested I come up to the Cariboo." The young Jack took up the offer and during a four-month stay was cured completely.

"By that time I had learned to ride, and so the next year I went up there as a paid cowboy. I worked a couple of years as a cowboy and then one year I worked as a miner because they were paying a very large wage to miners in those days — a dollar an hour, and that was a helluva lot of money."

(Three decades later, when in 1950 Clyne was appointed a justice of the B.C. Supreme Court, his brother Henry lamented the career change: "Now he'll never be a rancher. And I always thought he'd be such fine cowboy material.")

Clyne's association with UBC will be 65 years old this fall — he began classes at what came to be called the Fairview Shacks in 1919. He speaks fondly of those days: "We all knew each other well. When I graduated the population of the whole University was about 900. We had a very interesting time; it was a very pleasant place to be."

In the classroom the pursuits were primarily the study of English and philosophy, in line with his goal —

decided on in high school — to eventually go into law (a UBC law school was a decades-away dream). Two kinds of play dominated Clyne's extra-curricular activities: rugby and productions of the Players Club. At times the two conflicted.

"I got involved in my second year with the Players Club and played leading roles in my third and fourth years ... in (A.A. Milne's) *Mr. Pim Passes By* and (Shaw's) *You Never Can Tell*. But I had to stop playing rugby."

One Saturday he was scheduled to play rugby in the day and later perform in the Milne play. "Freddy Wood, who was our director, said, 'You can't play. Supposing you get hurt?' I said, 'Nonsense, I've got to play.'"

"Then by God I got a call from President Klinck, who said, 'My boy, you must not play rugby because you're going to be playing in the Avenue Theatre and you'd let down the University if the play had to be cancelled.'" Clyne bowed to presidential orders.

The Players Club made one major, lasting contribution to J.V. Clyne's life. While he was the leading actor in those club productions of 1922 and 1923, the leading actress was a student named Betty Somerset. The romance was not only on the stage, and in 1927, after Clyne returned from studying admiralty law in England, they were married.

Their common interests included more than the stage; both became deeply involved in the 1922 student

campaign to persuade the provincial government to build permanent facilities for the University at Point Grey so UBC could leave its increasingly cramped Fairview quarters.

The image of Jack Clyne the student activist seems at first at odds with that of J.V. Clyne the industrialist and public espouser of traditional values. But they are both aspects of a man who has continually taken on new challenges, new projects.

(In a 1969 speech in Los Angeles, he expressed the opinion that The Establishment "is the instrument of all constructive change." A couple of years later, in answer to an interviewer who asked him if he thought we were living in a decadent society, he said: "Yes, I do. We're not working as we used to. More people are being supported by the state. Look at the breakdown of moral fibre. . . .")

One of Clyne's more recent projects reflects his enduring attachment to the law. He helped found the Canadian Institute for Advanced Legal Studies, which brings judges, lawyers and academics from Britain and Canada together in Cambridge every two years to explore such things as law reform.

What does John Valentine Clyne do to relax, to get his mind off the myriad of activities in which he is involved? "The trouble is, you don't have time to relax," is his quick reply. The available time is supposed to increase as he concludes his second term as Chancellor, but the impression lingers that there will always be new projects. ●

Six receive Drennan scholarships

Six UBC medical students, recipients of the Jennie Drennan Memorial Scholarship in Medicine, were honored at a reception hosted by UBC President George Pedersen at Norman MacKenzie House on April 9.

The Drennan Memorial Scholarship is named for Jennie Gillespie Drennan, a graduate in medicine from Queen's University in 1895. The scholarship was founded by her nephew, Albert Drennan, a 1923 UBC arts graduate. About \$11,500 is made available each year from the scholarship fund to assist deserving women students in UBC's Faculty of Medicine.

Winners of the scholarship this year were Alice Ho, Kirsty McIlwaine, Katherine Perry, Deborah Prior, Deirdre Smith, and Patty Whittle.

The Drennan Scholarship Fund is administered by the Friends of UBC, Inc., a non-profit corporation devoted to promoting a continuing interest in higher education among American alumni and friends of the University.



Winners of the 1984 Jennie Drennan Memorial Scholarship pose in front of a picture of Jennie Drennan which was presented to Faculty of Medicine Dean William Webber as a gift for UBC's Medical Library. From left to right: Deborah Prior, Alice Ho, Deirdre Smith, Kirsty McIlwaine and Patty Whittle. The sixth scholarship winner, Katherine Perry, was unavailable for the photograph.

Staff photo

The new Chancellor means business

By Anne Sharp

If Robert Wyman could be described in the 1975 bestseller *The Canadian Establishment* as "moving up fast, though not yet a certified member of the Establishment," then now, almost a decade later, he has surely made it. The still youthful 53-year-old Commerce grad will become UBC's 12th Chancellor in June, succeeding The Honourable J.V. Clyne.

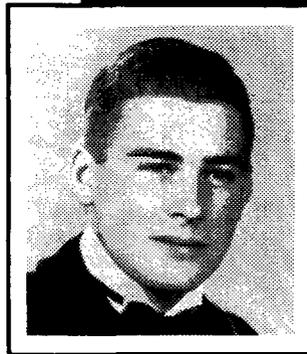
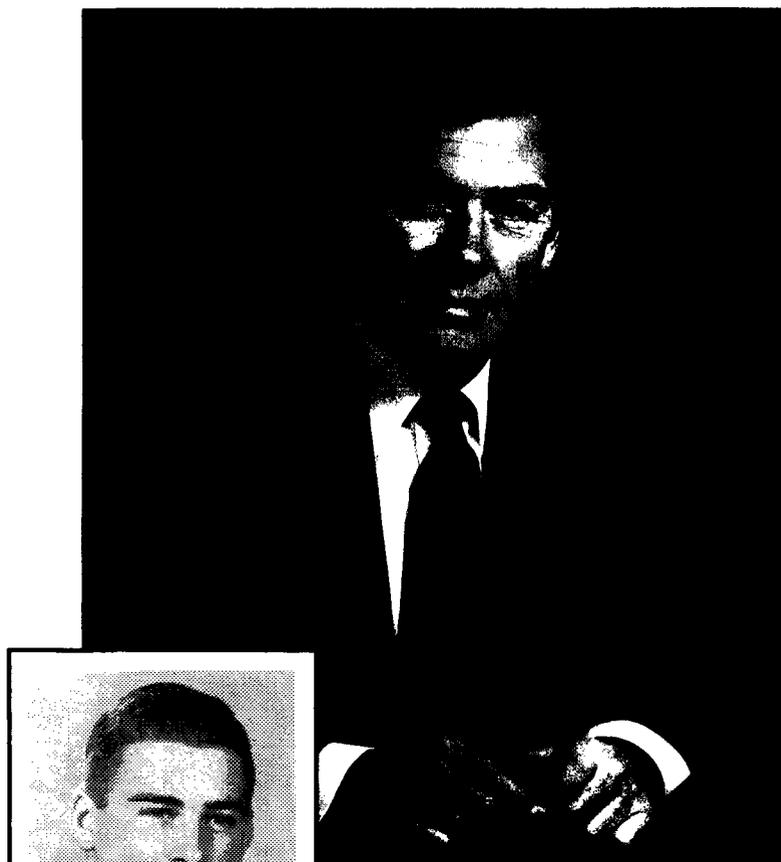
Wyman will bring with him a noteworthy background in the securities and investment field, where he has gained prominence as chairman of one of western Canada's most respected securities houses, Pemberton, Houston and Willoughby. And as current chairman of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, his contacts go deep into the business establishment.

As universities become more embroiled in the current funding crisis, Wyman's experience may be just the thing UBC needs. With governments concerned about reducing their deficits, Wyman sees the role of university funding shifting towards the private sector, where he senses a willingness to shoulder more responsibility for the higher education system.

"The corporate sector", says Wyman, "will have to change its attitude as far as investing in post secondary education — and I think it's willing to change its attitude. Instead of investing in bricks and mortar, they're going to have to start investing in people."

Wyman speaks with the calm authority of someone who knows his way around in the business community. Besides his involvement in the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, he is a director of the Vancouver Board of Trade, the Employers' Council of B.C. and the Conference Board of Canada. As well, he has spent 15 years as a member of the University President's advisory committee on investments, and more recently, the Commerce Faculty Dean's advisory committee.

How does he cope with the time



W. Robert Wyman

requirements of his association work and business schedule? "I start early," Wyman replies. He is up before six a.m., and after putting in a half hour of swimming, he arrives at the Pemberton offices at about 7:15 a.m. He says about 25-40 percent of his time is spent on Chamber of Commerce business and other association work. As well, a large portion of his time is spent travelling across Canada and frequently into the U.S. on company business.

Wyman says when he first started in investments almost 30 years ago, stock brokers were perceived as suspicious characters who were probably trying to transfer their clients' capital into their own pockets. Because of that image, he set out to avoid the shady activities associated with the field.

"I decided to deal in investment grade securities of the highest level. In other words, I did not want to be involved in promotional activities at

Bob Wyman: "When I'm talking about the private sector and the responsibility of corporations to become more involved, I don't think there's a better time than now."

all. I wanted to deal in analyzable investments where we put the clients' interests first. And having said all that, we had to make a profit."

Now, however, Wyman no longer deals with clients, preferring to devote more time to corporate activities such as finance or new mergers or community affairs.

Pemberton, Houston and Willoughby has a sizeable complement of UBC grads, according to Wyman. He estimates that of a total staff of 550, there are some 100 alumni in the organization — and not all of them commerce grads. He says they come from a variety of backgrounds, but most notably from teaching, which he attributes to the communications abilities that teachers must possess.

"I can speak for our organization," says Wyman. "We've benefitted from that education, I think we have a responsibility to put something back — and maybe we're not putting enough back."

This attitude has much to do with why Robert Wyman ran for Chancellor. He thinks alumni, along with business, should be asked to do more for the University in terms of fund raising and other support.

"It's not a matter of how you sell the idea to the corporate sector — that's not the problem. All you have to do is go and ask the companies.

"When I'm talking about the private sector and the responsibility of corporations to become more involved, I don't think there's a better time than now.

"The fact is that there is no counter-argument to this, providing that you can convince contributors that their dollars are being used effectively. And that's where the University must come in. There has to be the perception that the money is used effectively."

Another reason for Wyman's seeking greater involvement in UBC lies in a major concern of his — the problem of youth unemployment in Canada. He sees the universities as having a role in solving that problem.

One of the things he would like to see is the formation of a governmental task force to explore alternatives on dealing with youth unemployment, which he thinks is "the biggest problem facing this country." He suggests that the task force should be made up

of senior business people and other representatives from the private sector, and that the commission be given a short time frame to do its work. The results of the inquiry would be published by the government, Wyman emphasizes, "so that the public at large would come to appreciate the severity of this problem."

Wyman suggested the idea to federal Finance Minister Marc Lalonde and a number of other key government officials, all of whom agreed it is a good idea but have not yet acted on it. However, he points out, the Chamber of Commerce has undertaken its own study and plans to make a report by September.

"This is a long way to coming to say why did I take on the job of Chancellor. I think the University is going to be part of the solution to the problem. So I thought here's an opportunity to get involved at the University level.

"Right now, you have the private sector out there, saying 'Government!

Solve our problem! Well, government isn't going to solve the problem. But if you use the business community in this exercise, maybe you're going to get some good ideas."

One and a half years ago Wyman sat on the Ministerial Advisory Committee on Inflation and the Taxation of Personal Investment Income — a similar committee to the one he proposed. The committee, which was comprised of 15 business people from across the country, conducted itself like a commission, receiving submissions and making recommendations to Finance Minister Lalonde.

Wyman's term with the Canadian Chamber of Commerce expires next September, at which time he will step up his activities as Chancellor. And while the position itself is really more one of prestige and influence than of power, Wyman has intentions of putting a lot of work into the job.

"Looking at the activities of some of my predecessors, you can see they have been most intensive — well beyond an honorary role. There are areas of expertise that some of them have had — perhaps more in the internal area of the University. I'm saying my role is to help more in an external sense." ●

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Bruce Gellatly

Fighting the Battle of the Budget

By Mike Sasges



Photo: Gordon Miller

Bruce Gellatly, UBC vice-president of finance

UBC President George Pedersen's chief of staff for the *battle of the budget* believes that the best defence is a strong offence.

"Obviously it's so much better to plan than to react," says Bruce Gellatly, 52, who moved to UBC from Waterloo University in Ontario at the beginning of the year.

Most of Gellatly's first five months at UBC, however, were taken up with reactive functions. He is vice-president of finance and, in the last month, vice-president of administrative services. He obviously plays a key role in helping Pedersen and the board of governors resolve the financial crisis created by the five per cent cut in the 1984-85 operating grant from the provincial government.

Now he's beginning the strategic and tactical studies — the sandbox exercises of the peacetime officer's routine — that anticipate critical developments and reduce them to manageable eventualities, even opportunities.

Waterloo was the "staff college"

that taught Gellatly to eschew reaction and to embrace planning and management. It's a campus that demands a business-like approach to teaching, research and administration. It was founded 27 years ago, an engineering school where classroom work was alternated with on-the-job training. It currently enrolls 7,000 students, in all faculties, in its cooperative education system. Its current calendar carries eight and a half pages, single spaced, of employers who participated in the cooperative program last year.

UBC President Pedersen's comment on Waterloo, previously published, bears repeating: It has a reputation for "having its entrepreneurial jockey shorts on right."

It's also a campus that has had to endure the UBC experience of income less than expenditures. Waterloo, like many Ontario universities in the early 1970s, suffered an enrolment decline, which created a parallel reduction in Ontario government grants.

"We went through an exercise where we cut our salary base by about

\$3 million," says Gellatly. "Waterloo's gross expenditures are about half UBC's. They're about \$150 million and UBC's are about \$330 million."

He was vice-president of finance and operations at the time. He went after his shortfall over three years, using computer-assisted planning to develop expenditure options, and, consequently, to determine costs that could be reduced or eliminated.

He attempted to use the same methods on UBC's difficulties, but the options available have been limited because his timing has been limited. At Waterloo he had three years to make up \$3 million; at UBC, three months to make up \$9 million.

"We're doing the same thing, using the same tools, but it's absolutely at random," he says of UBC's budget crisis. "We're taking it to where chance is allowing it to happen and you can't plan a game that way."

Dr. John Chase's office of institutional analysis promises to be a busy place, Gellatly says. He wants it to turn out models of a variety of assumptions for future fiscal years, based on a variety of historical detail and analysis.

"It gets away from some really funny expectations," Gellatly says. "One could logically say, 'Gosh, we've gone two years without a salary increase. Ah, next year we'll get an increase.' But you might find you can only make it up over three years."

"If you have a model out there that everybody has seen long before your grant (from the government) is known, then people will know that, even if you got a five per cent grant increase, you could only get, say, a one per cent salary increase."

Modelling makes Gellatly's management style possible, the sharing of information to enlist a consensus on direction. "We're not having to start off with all kinds of assumptions and illusions that somehow or other some mysteries can solve the problem for us. Really hard decisions are called for."

Gellatly is not only intending to provide a variety of assumptions by which UBC may operate; he's also addressing some assumptions on which it has operated.

UBC's administration is decentralized. "That doesn't mean it's wrong or anything of that kind. It's the tradition. At the same time I have a feeling that there are economies of scale of central administrative services which I think present some opportunities. Just because of the structure, there's no process in place to look at those."

A competent staff officer readily accepts responsibility not only for the planning of an operation, but for the particulars, the details. So the university's copy machines — and the operation of its giant purchasing department — are certain to face a Gellatly review. "I really haven't got a feeling at the moment for how effective the purchasing department is, to what degree it works with faculties and departments, with things like systems contracting which is a process, effectively, of bulk buying, of aggregating things across campus, of getting better prices and so on. I just don't know. I'll be wanting to take a look."

The role of continuing education, which Gellatly said "tends to be a community relations type program," will be reviewed. His intention, he said, is to find out if the university is subsidizing continuing ed and, if it is, to reverse the situation and turn continuing ed into a potential revenue generator.

"If you say the thing is so fragile that you'll destroy the continuing education program, I come back and say, 'That gets into the central question of what is the mandate and role of the university and what is the part of continuing education.' There's no question that an interface between campus and community is very important. You've got to be very careful you don't damage that. On the other hand when we're increasing students' fees a third for credit programs, it raises the question in my mind, why is it not appropriate to do the same for non-credit work?"

Potential sources of income aren't limited to big programs like continuing ed. A change in library operations prompted by Gellatly is allowing UBC to keep its money longer and earn more interest.

As well, the University has just allowed faculty to carry over allocations from budget year to budget year. Here the amount is one per cent, "perhaps a shade too low." At Waterloo, and since 1968, the amount is five per cent.

It's a clear attack on wasteful spending. "I think that as long as people are in any situation in which, normally,

there's a budget for the year and if it's not spent by the end of the year, you're going to lose it, just human nature says, 'my gosh, spend it.' So people go out and buy all kinds of office supplies and this kind of stuff."

The budget battle that has engaged faculty and administrators since December has wounded campus morale, Gellatly says, and the possibility of faculty dismissals "stirred involvement of faculty to a level that they haven't had around here for some years."

The uncertainty the crisis created is one reason Gellatly management endeavors will be introduced circumspectively. Another is his status, an outsider. "I guess the greatest thing is, I've got to be careful I just don't say, 'Waterloo did it this way'."

He learned from his 27 years at Waterloo that the job of the administrator on a campus is low profile, less to do with deliberation and more to do with implementation. "I don't think it's our job to judge. I think we have to leave any judgements to colleagues (of faculty), to senate and so on. I think that, as an administrative aspect, we're a service to faculty. We're not servants of faculty. . . . I don't see administrative means as being ends in themselves. I never have. I'm sure I never will."

The battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, the Duke of Wellington said. The battle of the UBC budget will be won, in part, in the administrative offices of Waterloo, some alumni might wonder. ●

Alumni Awards announced

Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, BA'32, DSc'76, received the 1984 Alumni Award of Distinction at the Alumni Association's annual general meeting on May 17. He received the award for his outstanding contributions to the University of British Columbia and a wide range of community groups. Dr. McTaggart-Cowan has an international reputation in wildlife biology, and served the University of British Columbia in many capacities, including dean of graduate studies, assistant dean of arts and science and head of the department of zoology.

William White, former UBC vice-president (finance), received the 1984 Honorary Alumni Association Life Membership for his long and devoted service to the University.

George L. Morfitt, BCom'58, was awarded the Blythe Eagles Volunteer of the Year Award for his outstanding record of volunteer service to the UBC Alumni Association and the University. Mr. Morfitt is a former president of the Alumni Association and the first chairman of the Wesbrook Society, an organization that honors major donors to the University.



Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan



William White



George Morfitt

The SPORTS Year in Review

By Steve Campbell
UBC Sports Information Officer

The year 1983-84 yielded mixed results for UBC sports teams, but one of the most successful teams on campus this past season (and over the past 10 years) was the women's field hockey squad. In a year when the Canadian national team shot to international prominence by finishing second at the World Championships, the Thunderbirds captured their second straight national title — and fourth in the last six years — by beating the University of Toronto Blues 2-1 in the national final.

Coach Frank Smith's football Thunderbirds fell short of defending their national championship when they lost a November national semifinal 21-12 to the eventual university champions Calgary Dinosaurs. Injuries played a major role in determining the team's fate this year.

Individually, defensive back Laurent DesLauriers was selected a Nestle's All-Canadian. Junior tailback Glenn Steele moved closer to the UBC all-time rushing yardage record held by Gord Penn. Penn set his record of 3,959 yards in the mid-Seventies while Steele currently has 3,549 yards.

UBC's men's volleyball team continues as a national power. Unfortunately, the team was unable to defend its national title, losing 3 games to 0 in the national final to the team it beat in last year's final, the Manitoba Bisons. Until that loss, the T-Birds were on a 24 match win streak dating back a year. Fourth year setter Brad Willock was named an All-Canadian.

Other honors went to the men's ski team, which won the U.S. National Championship in Steamboat Springs, Colorado, and also to gymnast Anne Muscat, who won the the C.I.A.U. individual title in Edmonton in March. The women's gymnastics team finished second at the nationals.

On the ice, the hockey Thunderbirds finished with their best record

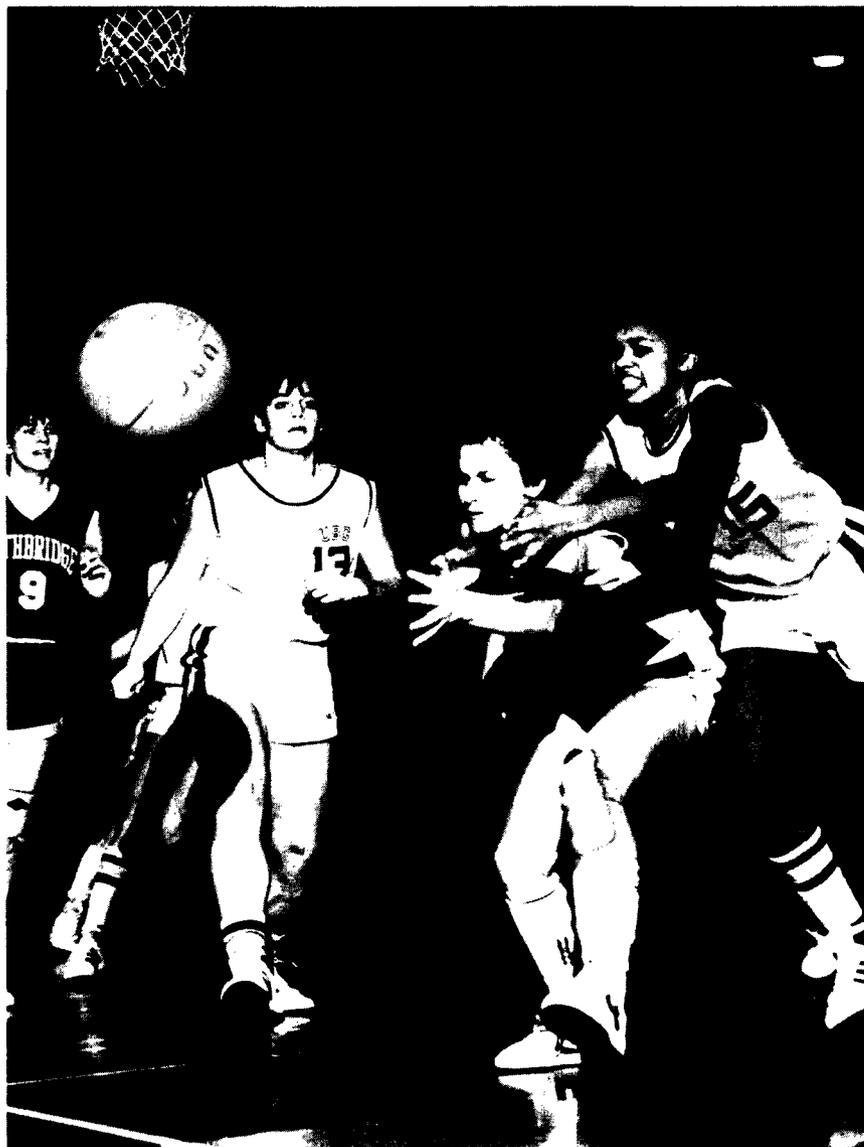


Photo: Kent Kallberg

Third year Thunderbird Delia Douglas reaches for the ball underneath the Lethbridge basket in Canada West competition last winter.

since 1978-79 with 20 wins, 16 losses and 3 ties. Defenceman Rick Amann and forward Daryl Coldwell (the league's top goal scorer and the team's overall points leader) were named Canada West All-Stars.

Ken Klassen was the bright light for the basketball Thunderbirds, finishing fifth in scoring in Canada. The second team Canada West All-Star averaged 22 points and 9.1 rebounds per game over the season. The team finished with a league record of 2 wins and 8 losses.

Women's basketball had one of its best seasons, as the team won 13 games and lost 16. Senior Cathy Bultitude finished fourth in league scoring and was named a Canada West First Team All-Star.

In volleyball, the Thunderbird women finished second in Canada West. Sophomore Erminia Russo was named a second team All-Canadian.

On the track, middle distance

runner Simon Hoogewerf (who currently is the best in Canada at that distance) set two Canadian open indoor records in February.

Cathy Bultitude was named Woman Athlete of the Year at the Big Block Awards Dinner in March. Senior volleyball player Paul Thiessen received the Bobby Gaul Award as outstanding Male Athlete. The women's field hockey team was selected the outstanding women's team.

Looking ahead, the Olympic Games in Los Angeles from July 28 to August 12 will feature a strong contingent of UBC athletes, coaches and support staff with the Canadian delegation.

The B.C. Sports Medicine Clinic on campus is also involved in the Canadian Olympic effort. Dr. Doug Clement is doctor for the Olympic team and is also Simon Hoogewerf's personal coach. Dr. Jack Taunton is doctor for the women's national field hockey team. ●



Spotlight

20s

David B. Charlton, BA'25, PhD (Iowa), is well known in Oregon as an environmentalist. Even in retirement, he works full-time on environment issues, and has often advised the governor of Oregon...

Dr. Masajiro Miyazaki, BA'25, has been granted an honorary membership in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of B.C. Dr. Miyazaki was made a member of the Order of Canada in 1977. . . . Several UBC grads were honored at the annual dinner of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in Ottawa on April 17: **Dr. Peter Price**, BASc'25, MAsc'26, **Dr. H. V. Warren**, BA'26, BASc'27, BSc, PhD (Oxon) and **Dr. Hartley Sargent**, BASc'32, were all made members of the 50 Year Club; **Dr. C. Murray Trigg**, BASc'54 received the A.O. Dufresne Award; and **E.W. Johnson**, BASc(Geol)'40, BASc(Mech)'42, and **Dr. Andre Panteleyev**, BSc'64, MSc'69, PhD'76, were distinguished lecturers.

30s

In his eightieth year **Frederick (Eric) Brooks**, BSA'33, BA'34, reached the British Everest Base Camp in Tibet at 18,000 feet. He is a past president of the Alpine Club of Canada. . . . **Walter M. McGown**, BA'34, BEd'49, who was reported among the missing grads in the last *Chronicle*, writes that he is alive and well and living in Gibsons, where he has been for the past 16 years. . . . **Ivan Morton Niven**, BA'34, MA'36, PhD (Chicago) is the president of the Mathematical Association of America. . . . 10 miles every morning before breakfast keeps **Peter James Disney**, BA'36, healthy. He writes from his home in Ipswich, England, that in the Terry Fox Run in London he was the oldest runner by about 20 years. He also came in second in the Over Seventies in the Hyde Park Fun Run last Fall. . . . Senior Citizen Volunteer of the Year in North Carolina is **Frank C. Thorneloe**, BCom'36. Frank, a retired accountant, and his wife Ava keep current with Canadian happenings by tuning in the evening news from Vancouver by satellite.

40s

Virginia Beirnes, BA'40, LLB'49, a member of the Alumni Association Editorial/Communications Committee, is the new president of the University Women's Club of Vancouver. . . .

Recent retirements: **James L. Bryant**, BASc'45, formerly of Midland-Ross, who moved back to Delta — "God's Country" to do consulting and enjoy the garden; and **Walter H. Dow**, BASc'49, of Calgary. . . . "I'm used to living dangerously", says Roy Mason, BASc'49, founder of the Mountain Rescue Group. He's recently put his bushplane flying adventures down on paper in *Ice Runway*, published by Douglas and McIntyre.

50s

The Rev. **H.I.G. Ragg**, BA'50, is rector of St. Luke's Cedar Hill Church in Victoria. . . . **Joan Wallace**, BA'50, was recently appointed to a federal committee investigating pornography and prostitution. . . . B.C.'s acting deputy minister of universities, science and communications is **Andrew E. (Andy) Soles**, BA'51, MED'68, the former assistant deputy minister. He has worked for the provincial government since 1971. . . . **Pat Cairns**, BSP'53, is a Vancouver designer and maker of contemporary quilts. . . . Former Saanich parks manager **Gerald D. Chaster**, BSA'56, has set up a landscape architecture consulting business. . . . **Diane Lam**, BA'56, is the B.C. representative on Progressive Conservative leader Brian Mulroney's women's advisory committee. She is a partner in the public relations firm of Chivers/Lam. . . . Another Conservative, former Okanagan-Kootenay M.P. **Howard Johnston**, BA'57, BEd'58, MED'61, has taken up a new career since leaving office in 1979. He's a professional painter, based out of Salmon Arm. . . . **Robert Rogers**, BA'57, is a professor of music at his old alma mater. . . . Kamloops school trustee

**Stay in touch
coupon - page 9**

and pharmacist **Chuck Kuhn**, BSP'58, confessed a weakness for chocolate chip cookies in a local newspaper recently. . . . **Jorgen Munck**, BCom'58, is West Kootenay marketing representative for Pacific Homes. . . . Serving her second term as a Summerland school trustee is Penticton senior public health nurse **Joan (Coursier) Phansdell**, BSN'58. . . . Former school superintendent and federal government education consultant **Boyce W. Banner**, BEd'59, now has a career as a polygraph examiner. . . . Los Angeles is currently home for **David Earl Taylor**, BSF'59, a trade commissioner at the Canadian consulate. He says California is a pleasant contrast to Czechoslovakia, where he was last assigned. . . .

Caroline (Bell) Purves, BA'59, MA (San Francisco State U.), PhD (Calif. School of Prof. Psychology) is a clinical psychologist in private practice in Nanaimo. She also works as a sessional psychologist with the Nanaimo Mental Health Association.

60s

Vancouver Centre Progressive Conservative MP **Pat Carney**, BA'60, MA'77, was appointed to her party's council of economic advisors. . . . **James Donald Baker**, BCom'61, LLB'62, has been appointed a provincial Queen's Counsel. He is a lawyer in Chilliwack. . . . UBC's Director of Continuing Education, **Jindra Kulich**, BA'61, MA'66, is the author of



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Adult Education in Continental Europe: An Annotated Bibliography of English Language Materials 1980-1982. It's his fourth major bibliography of adult education material.... **Bernice McDonough**, BA'61, MEd'69, UBC Assistant Professor Emeritus, popular speaker, handwriting analyst and freelance writer, was the subject of a write-up in the Vancouver Courier newspaper recently. The author of the piece had taken Mrs. McDonough's UBC Continuing Education creative writing course and came away quite impressed.... How to organize successful parties for children is the topic of *Just For the Fun of It*, a new book by **Carol Paton**, BEd'61 and former classmate Ann Herbert.... "Dealing with students, meeting new people each year," is what Terrace biology teacher **John Chen-Wing**, BA'63, enjoys most about his work. He's been teaching in Terrace since 1965.... **Chuck Dunn**, BCom'63, is selling real estate in Richmond and lecturing part-time at Vancouver Community College's Langara campus.... **Robin R. Lyons**, BA'63, is teaching geography at Leeward Community College, Pearl City, Hawaii, and would like to re-establish contact with former acquaintances and friends from Fort Camp and UBC.... **Edmond Charles Hamre**, BASc'64, PhD'70, has moved from Regina to Edmonton, where he works for Hanson Materials Engineering.... **Mary Russell**, BA'64, BSW'65, MSW'67, PhD'82 (SFU), an assistant professor of social work at UBC, has just had published her book *Skills in Counseling Women: The Feminist Approach*.... Another BA'64, **Michael R. Welton**, MA'69, PhD'83, is an academic on the other side of the country. He's an

assistant professor of adult education at Dalhousie University in Halifax.... **Wayne Wickens**, BSA'64, has been elected president of the B.C. Institute of Agrologists.... Ex-Cranbrook Mayor **Ty Colgur**, BCom'65, whose return to private life was mentioned in the Spring'84 *Chronicle*, didn't stay on the sidelines too long. He's now a member of the East Kootenay Community College board of trustees.... **John A. Eckersley**, BSc'65, LLB'70, and his wife **Debbie Eckersley**, BSc'73, have returned to Vancouver from San Francisco. John is now secretary of Placer Development Ltd.... **Joe Harrison**, BEd'65, has been teaching for nine years in Pender Harbour, first at the elementary school and most recently at the high school.... **Garth Williams**, BMus'65, MEd'72, is on a leave of absence from teaching to pursue a full time music career. He has conducted and performed as a violinist with several orchestras.... "Retired, and happily, still busy!" is how **Rev. Wilfred L. Highfield**, BA'65, of Peachland describes himself.... **Gordon R. Leonard**, BEd-E'65, retired 10 years ago after teaching industrial arts education for 33 years.... **Ivor J. Mills**, BEd-E'65, has written *Forty Years After... and Still There are Tears*, his impressions of life in the Soviet Union.... Moving soon for the sake of culture will be **Howard S. Oxley**, BA'66. A section head at the Organization for Economic Development and Co-operation in Paris, his home has been expropriated to make way for the new Paris Opera House.... **Shirley Biehl**, BEd-E'66, MEd'69, has taken early retirement from teaching to work as a travel agent in Vancouver.... Young Scientist of the Year in Atlantic Canada in 1983 was **Russell Boyd**, BSc'67, an associate professor of Chemistry at Dalhousie University. The award is made to a scientist or engineer under the age of 40.... **Martin Honisch**, BEd'67, of Chemainus, has been a full-time painter since 1982.... Special needs teacher **Lynn Bryceland**, BEd'68, says the children she teaches have become part of her life. The Chilliwack teacher says her task is to help the children become independent.... Planning consultant **Arthur Cowie**, MSc'68, has been hired to coordinate Delta's municipal planning department.... **Bonnie Eskelson**, BLS'68, MBA'83, is a senior financial and administrative officer for Via Rail in Montreal.... Barkerville, B.C.

is the setting for the first novel by **Ann (Clemons) Walsh**, BEd-E'68. She calls *Your Time, My Time* a 'young adult' novel.... **Alain Albagli**, PhD'69, has joined the National Research Council in Ottawa to develop better links between private companies and biotechnology researchers in universities and provincial research organizations.... When the new school in Fulford, B.C., gets finished, its first principal will be **Robert Brownsword**, BPE'69.... The new school superintendent in Smithers is **Al Cooper**, BEd'69, MEd'79. He was formerly assistant superintendent.... **Deborah Gibson**, BA'69, teaches English as a Second Language at the UBC Language Institute.... **D. Gregory Mumford**, BASc'69, MASc'71, has been appointed lab director of Bell-Northern Research's Edmonton operation.... **Ellis Pryce-Jones**, BA'69, MFA (Yale) was given the theatre award at the Nevada Governor's Arts Awards presentation in Las Vegas in February. He's a graphic artist and scenic designer at the University of Nevada.

70s

Horst Aechtner, MA'70, is now pastor at Christ Lutheran Church in Chilliwack. He describes himself as "an enabler for Christians, not a performer".... **Betty Ashton**, BSN'70, has been re-elected chairman of the Penticton public library board.... After being laid off because of the closing of David Thompson University Centre in Nelson, **Pat (Bigelow) Kolesar**, BA'70, MLS'73, moved to Regina where she's working in the Saskatchewan Legislative Library.... **Kok-Keong Tan**, PhD'70, is now a full professor in the mathematics department at Dalhousie University, where he has been teaching for 14 years.... **Pat Clarke**, BA'71, MA'82, was elected president of the B.C. Teachers Federation recently. He says he "doesn't want to be the president who presides over the destruction of the BCTF or the destruction of the public education system.".... Teaching home economics for 22 years and running a cafe in Duncan aren't enough for **Helga Lambrecht**,



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ALMA MATER SOCIETY
of the University of British Columbia

MEd'71. She's just released her sixth cookbook, *West Coast Cooking*, and is revising a previous book on home planning.... **Barry Sullivan**, LLB'71, has been made a free-ranging prosecutor for the B.C. government. In a move to turn parts of the justice system over to the private sector, he is the first prosecutor to work on contract for the government.... **Gary Albach**, MSc'72, PhD'75, and his partners had a bright idea recently—a lamp that can light 15 acres and burns at twice the surface temperature of the sun. Several of the lamps, which are made in Vancouver, have already been sold.... Agassiz Secondary School's new child care worker is **Pauline Gensick**, BPE'72. She's assisting with the school's alternate program.... **Bob Saucier**, LLB'72, is a lawyer and alderman in Kamloops.... Cooking instructor and Vancouver chef **Ginger Chang**, BA'73, MEd'78, was featured in the popular food magazine, *Bon Appetit*, recently.... Vancouver will once again be home for **Kenneth G. Evans**, BSc'73, MD'76, and his wife **Margaret (Bacon) Evans**, BSN'75 now that Kenneth has completed his final year in surgery in Toronto.... Captain **Rich Folkmann**, BPE'73, is now assistant director of athletics at College Militaire Royal in St. Jean sur Richelieu, Quebec.... **Jack Kler**, BSc'73, is accounting supervisor for the City of Penticton after receiving his CGA designation last year.... **M.A.R. Phiri**, BSF'73, would love to have his former classmates write him c/o Portland Cement Co. Box 523, Blantyre, Malawi, C. Africa. He's financial co-ordinator of Portland Cement.... **Arlie Thompson**, BMus'73, is a member of the new music ensemble, Magnetic Band, and is an active exponent of new music in Vancouver.... **Catherine A. Shave**, BEd-E'74, is taking PULSES as leader of a People Using Learning Skills Effectively seminar.... **Alex L. Wong**, BEd-S'74, is a registered representative with Dominion Securities Ames Ltd. in Vancouver.... "Poetry should be a way of investigating the scientific and tangible aspects of the universe", according to Vancouver poet and former UBC instructor **Robert Bringham**, MFA'75.... Another Fine Arts graduate, **Phillip Clarkson**, BFA'75, is a theatrical costume designer for Vancouver theatres. Between the Vancouver Playhouse, the Arts Club and others he designs for about 12 shows a year.... The new heritage planner for Vancouver is **Dan Cornejo**, MA'75. He was formerly a senior planner for the city on B.C. Place.... **Anthea Farr**, BSc'75, a Surrey biologist, is studying the impact of the new Boundary Bay airport on birds.... Playwright **Margaret Hollingworth**, MFA'75, has recently had her seventh play, "War Baby", performed in Victoria and Vancouver.... **Jo Knezacek**, BSc'75, and her sister Mugs recently hiked 5,000 kilometres from the Mexico-U.S. border to the Canada-U.S. border. Donations (per mile or kilometre) to their "Great Divide Expedition" went to the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation.... **Hilary McKenzie**, MLS'76, BSc (Edinburgh), lives in London, England, with her husband and three children.... **Mary V. Stark**, MA'76, has made four trips to China in the last six years. She serves on the board of trustees of the Victoria Art Gallery, and is

Hermanson says goodbye to UBC



The UBC Alumni Association should be leading the fight against provincial government cuts in funding to the universities, says retiring UBC United Church Chaplain **George Hermanson**, BA'64, BD (Chicago).

However Hermanson says that "it is not clear that members of the Alumni Association have any different values than the government. The more the alumni can do, the better the University can be."

Hermanson is well qualified to speak about both the Alumni Association and the University. A member of the Association's board of management from 1982-84, he also served on the University board of governors and is leaving UBC this June after 14 years as United Church Chaplain. Of his time as chaplain, Hermanson says, "It's been an exciting time, it's been a good time and it's been a sad time."

When he first arrived back on campus, six years after graduating, he found UBC an exciting place. "People were trying to relate to the world then." But over the years as the economy worsened, students

have turned inward, more concerned about themselves than about the outside world, Hermanson believes.

George Hermanson feels sad to leave the University now because he believes people who care about the University are needed now, more than ever. The university is "slowly beginning to wither under the attack that it's facing. The future of UBC does not look good."

The economic situation has affected his work as chaplain, he says. He has seen more students this year than in any previous year, especially during the April exams. He believes it is because the stakes are higher for students this year than previously. Students feel under pressure to perform well, because otherwise they are not sure if they will be allowed to get back in the University under UBC's new restricted enrolment policy.

His role as chaplain over the past 14 years has been that of "a theologian in residence," Hermanson says. "I bring the insight of religious history to the University. I am a pastor to the people, a celebrant and I have a prophetic role. It also works in reverse. I take from what the University is doing and represent it to the Church and help the Church learn."

"In other words, I've drunk a lot of coffee over the years."

His replacement as chaplain will be **Barry Valentine**, former Bishop of Rupert's Land.

Hermanson is moving to Paris, Ont., where he will be director of a United Church-funded centre for continuing education. There, he says, "I hope to give people resources to work for a more humane society" — just what he has done at UBC for 14 years, as many present and former students would confirm.

by Terry Lavender

also in the Victoria Asian Art Society. Two of her sons have graduated from UBC....

Kiel, West Germany, is now home for oceanographer **Brian Whitehouse**, BSc'76.... **Paula L. (Affourtit) Boer**, BRE'77, is a color consultant in Richmond.... **Nicola Cavendish**, BA'77, was co-star and co-author of the smash Vancouver play "North Shore Live"....

Mavis J. Dellert, BHE'77, has been named executive director of the general hospital in Whitehorse.... **Ruthella Graham**, BSN'77, is co-ordinator of Care for Hospice Victoria and a member of the Canadian Palliative Care Foundation's advisory board.... CBC Vancouver Orchestra member **Mark Koenig**, BMus'77, MMus'79, is one busy violinist. He is also a member of the Vancouver Opera Orchestra, the Canada West Chamber Orchestra and the faculty of the Vancouver Academy of Music....

Quesnel artist **Steven Russell Mills**, BEd'77, calls himself a fanatical hunter, fisherman and bow hunter.... **Liana Zambresky**, MSc'77, is working as an oceanographer and developing a global wave forecasting model for the U.S.

Navy.... Alumni Association Executive member **Anne P. Wicks**, BCom'78, MBA'82, has been appointed vice-president of Urbanics Consultants Ltd.... **Diana M. (Mounsey) Anderson**, MAsC'79, was married last year to Robert G. Anderson of Runcorn, England. She is currently senior metallurgist with Interco Chemicals in Widnes, England.... Soprano and voice instructor **Katherine Harder**, MMus'79, now lives in the Abbotsford area, where she conducts voice workshops and gives recitals.... **Brian John Heinrich**, BA'79, was ordained a priest on May 22, 1983.... At age 26, pianist and singer **Cos Natola**, BMus'79, has released his first album and made numerous singing appearances on CBC, talk shows and variety specials.... **Patrick Saunders**, BSc'79 completed his MD at McGill this year and will intern at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver.... **Greg Waller**, BCom'79 received his MBA from the University of Calgary in 1984 and is working for COMINCO in Trail, B.C.

continued next page

80s

David Thomas, MPE'80, was recently appointed a coach with Canada's national sailing team.... **Michelle Anfield**, BA'81, received her diploma in arts administration at City University and is now an administrator at Art Worldwide in London, England.... **Ian Fenwick**, MFA'81, is coordinator of Fraser Valley College's theatre department. He was co-founder of Vancouver's Touchstone Theatre Company.... **Rajiv Nayar**, MSc'81, PhD'83, will continue his biochemical research work at the M.D. Anderson Institute for Cancer Research in Houston, Texas.... Fort St. James was "a shock" for **Murray Bamford**, BPE'82, who had never been north of Cache Creek before becoming a physical education teacher in the northern B.C. community.... **Louise Oldhaver**, BA'82, is back at UBC taking the fifth year Education program, after a year working in Japan. After her marriage in June to **Raymond Green**, MD'84, they'll move to Montreal where Raymond will intern.... **Debra Parker**, BMus'82, is a singer with the Vancouver Cantata Singers after going from a job as a dental hygienist in Charlottetown to the Juilliard School in New York.



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BIRTHS

Patricia (McNulty) Berry, BPE'73, MPE'76, and Frank Berry, a daughter, Jennifer Patricia, February 22, 1984.... **Jo-Lynn Foley**, BE'72, and **Vincent Foley**, BE'72, a son, David, August 14, 1983, a brother for Jennifer and Kristie.... **Jack Kler**, BSc'73, and **Jackie Kler**, BCom'77, a daughter, Jillian Ashley, January 9, 1984, a sister for Jasmine April.... **Brian A. Nordman**, BSF'71, and **Lynn (Schierman) Nordman**, BHE'72, a son, Derek Arthur Alexander, December 27, 1983 in Mackenzie, B.C., a brother for Erika.... **Deborah Margaret Rota**, BA'74, and **Kenneth James Koscielski**, a daughter, Kathleen Margaret, October 30, 1983, a sister for Jimmy.... **Glen Stedham**, BSc'69, LLB'71, and **Sher (Walsh) Stedham**, BE'73, MEd'82, a daughter, Laura Rachele, July 8, 1983 in Powell River.

In Memoriam

Correction: An obituary notice was included in the Spring *Chronicle* for **Elsie MacGill Soulsby**. Mrs. Soulsby, also known under her maiden name, **Elsie Gregory MacGill**, died in November, 1980. We apologize for the mistake and regret any inconvenience it may have caused. **Charles A.F. Clark**, BA'22, MA'24, in Ottawa, October 1983. After graduation, he taught in various high schools in B.C. until the Second World War. He served with distinction, retiring with the rank of major. After discharge from the army he was appointed to the education branch of the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs in Ottawa, from which he retired in 1965.

Jake Duerksen, BSc'53, MSc'55, PhD (Wisconsin), in Calgary, April 9, 1984. At the time of his death he was a biology professor at the University of Calgary. He is survived by Penny, Scott, Eric and Julian, brothers Walter, John and David, sisters Marlene, Edith and Anna Marie and his mother, Mary. He is predeceased by his father David Duerksen. A scholarship is being established in his honor at the University of Calgary.

J. Edwin Eades, BA'25, QC, February 25, 1984 in North Vancouver. He served in many capacities, including president of the Vancouver Bar Association, deputy coroner of Vancouver, Provincial Court judge, chairman of the Vancouver School Board, president of the Vancouver Council of Boy Scouts and chairman of what was then called the Workmen's Compensation Board. He is survived by his wife Jessie, sons Robert and Christopher of Vancouver, daughter Gillian Telford of Toronto and eight grandchildren.

Annie Sinclair Gardiner, BA'33, BASc'34, February 27, 1984.

Keith G. Hollands, BA'53, BSA'54, MSA'57, February 15, 1983 in Ottawa. He

made significant contributions to poultry management problems and egg shell quality. He is survived by his wife Margaret.

Pamela Douglas Johnston, BA'50, March 16, 1984 in Vancouver. For many years she was a member of the staff of Imperial College in London, England.

Donald H. McKay, BA'43, BE'62, February 2, 1983 in Ladysmith. He was a member and worker for the B.C. Teachers Federation for many years, and taught at Ladysmith Secondary School before being appointed to Chemainus Secondary School, where he was principal for 20 years. He is survived by his wife Val, three sons and one daughter and their families. **Robertson D'Oyly Noble**, BA'28, May 18, 1983. He was working as a chartered accountant at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife.

Elisabeth Norie, BA'39, May 27, 1983 in Seattle.

John Milshie Petrak, BA'30, October 1983 in Ladysmith. He was a former teacher and principal of Ladysmith Secondary School and supervising principal of School District 67. He is survived by his wife Mary and sons John (BSc'64, MSc'66) and Michael and their families.

Margarita A. Shelvey, BA'79, December 15, 1983 in Vancouver. She is survived by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Shelvey.

Joan Shore, BSA'53, March 5, 1984 in Edmonton. She worked at the University of Alberta for 30 years, most recently in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. She was active in the Girl Guide movement and several other organizations. A graduate scholarship at the University of Alberta has been established in her name. **Norman S. Wood**, BE'60, March 9, 1982. He is survived by his wife Hildegard Wood.

Walter D. Young, BA'55, MA (Oxford), PhD (Toronto), March 11, 1984 in Victoria. Dr. Young was head of the University of Victoria's political science department at the time of his death, a position he also held at UBC, where he taught from 1963 to 1973. He was a B.C. Rhodes Scholar in 1955, a past president of the Canadian Political Science Association, the author of several works on Canadian politics, and founder of the journal *B.C. Studies*. Both parties paid tribute to him in the provincial legislature upon news of his death. He is survived by his wife Beryl and three children, Brian, Jeremy and Margot.

Get involved with UBC heritage

The Alumni Heritage Committee's subcommittee representing the years 1928-45 has divided into several groups to research aspects of UBC history: humanities groups, student campaigns, MUSSOC, history research and history writing by faculty, and cataloging the Ulyssey for the UBC Archives. Seventeen alumni have volunteered to help with the cataloging task.

If any alumni are interested in providing material or information, please contact Linda Hall at the Alumni Office, 228-3313.

UBC Alumni and CUSO

Many university students consider, with varying degrees of seriousness, volunteering for service with CUSO (Canadian University Service Overseas). Very few actually sign up. The *Chronicle* recently received a letter from one UBC graduate, telling of her experiences in Papua New Guinea (see below). Other graduates are working in Mozambique, Bolivia, Thailand, and other countries. Recent UBC volunteers:

About to go overseas: **Carl Grigoruk**, BSc'82 (Zoology) — nominated to Nigeria (teaching); **Cheeying Ho**, BSc'83 (Biochemistry) — nominated to Nigeria (teaching); **Neil S. Neate**, BASc'84 (Civil) — nominated to Thailand; **James Ockenden**, BSc'78 (Biology) — nominated to Ghana, has already served in Nigeria; **John H.H. Reid**, BASc'84 (Civil) — nominated to Mozambique; **Julie Anne Weatherall**, BA'79 (Spanish) — nominated to Nigeria; **Keith Vaessen**, BSc(Agr)'80 (Plant Science) — nominated to Mozambique, has already served in Thailand.

Currently overseas: **Henry Awmack**, BASc'82 (Geol.) — working for a mining co-op in Bolivia; **Edward Hamel**, BEd-E'83 — teaching in Nigeria; **Beverley Knutson-Shaw**, BEd-E'83, teaching in Nigeria; **Bruce MacDonald**, BSF'80 — working in Botswana; **Vilma (Guerra) MacDonald**, BEd-E'79 — teaching in Botswana; **William Raikes**, BA'73 (Geography) — teaching in Papua New Guinea.

Recently returned from overseas: **Greg Bruce**, BA'83 (English) — teaching in Nigeria; **Chung Kwan**, BA'80 (Math) — teaching in Nigeria; **Edward Montague**, BA'80 (English) — teaching in Nigeria.

Straight from UBC to head of a department in a school of 650 students! Sound impressive, eh?! More about this later . . .

Certainly this is not Canada; 11,000 kilometres and a 17 hour time difference found me in Papua New Guinea's least developed province. Seeking for something out of the norm with adventure, challenge and a little idealism mixed in, I signed a two year contract with CUSO. Armed with a Bachelor of Home Economics, teaching certificate, and 22 years living experience in Trail and Vancouver, I boarded a flight to Ottawa, becoming the first of five offspring to break from a traditional Chinese-Canadian family.

I joined about 40 other CUSO recruits for a ten day pre-departure orientation. For all of us, this was a culmination of an extensive application process which for some lasted over a year. Everyone had been requested by Third World nations (in our particular case Papua New Guinea and Vanuata) to assist in their development through training of the local people. CUSO, as a Canadian non-government organization, usually has roughly six hundred co-operants abroad.

Flying from Ottawa to Toronto, Los Angeles, Honolulu, Port Moresby and finally Daru in August 1982, I arrived at what was to be home for two years. The dot on the map marking Daru usually gives the impression that it is on the mainland. Upon circling the airstrip, I discovered Daru is in fact a tiny tropical island of 8,000 inhabitants and the capital of Western Province. It is surrounded by mangrove swamps, mudflats, and murky water — another stereotype image of tropical islands dispelled!

Living in Daru is very similar to living in a small town in northern Canada. Leisure activities are very limited. However, some exciting developments are budding as a result of the Ok Tedi mining project in the northern part of Western Province. A bakery and a new movie theatre are expected to be in operation before the end of this year. Other future changes include a new wharf and upgrading of the airstrip for international flights. Daru is the likely site as a port for the gold and possibly copper ore being shipped down the Fly River from the Ok Tedi mine. Thus, the place has a ripple effect resulting in various socio-economic developments.

Likewise, teaching in the high school (one of three in the province) I have come face to face with some of the transitions of the country. Education is in the process of being nationalized, with more Papua New Guineans replacing the positions held by expatriates. Curriculum material being developed attempts to have greater PNG emphasis and relevance. There is a movement towards universal education.

National teachers receive three years of training after completing either Grade 10 or 12. Localizing teaching positions has been very rapid over the last 10 years, but staffing shortage is a problem for some schools. Factors accounting for the shortage of teachers are poor accommodation facilities, isolation of some settings, separation from home, difficult career advancements, and teachers leaving to accept more lucrative positions with private companies. Daru high school has three vacancies, which results in heavier teaching loads and extra duties for the staff.

The last vacancy gave me the promotion to Subjectmistress of the Commerce department and Finance Officer responsibilities on top of my duties as the school librarian and co-ordinator of Grade 10 Home Economics. Oh yes, I have a full teaching load, too!

My CUSO posting has definitely given me more opportunities and challenges than any teaching position could have in Canada. The students, averaging 40 per class, are certainly a great pleasure to teach. They are usually willing to work hard at any given task, whether it is in class or in the general maintenance of the school. Of course, moments of frustration and exhaustion exist like in any other job. But they are far outweighed by how one learns and grows from the experience in a life overseas.

by Diana J. Wong, BHE'81
CUSO co-operant
Papua New Guinea



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'Purpose of Universities' survey results

UBC alumni want to see the University stress academic education, not job training, according to a survey in the Spring Chronicle.

Seventy-six percent of the 100 plus grads who replied to the questionnaire said UBC should stress academic education very much, while only 26 percent felt job training should be stressed very much. One in three respondents (34 percent) believed very little emphasis should be placed on job training.

Alumni are more divided about how much to stress research. Fifty-nine percent felt theoretical research should be stressed very much, and 54 percent felt the University should stress applied research very much.

The questionnaire followed an article on "The Purpose of Universities" by Jim Cooney, chairman of the Alumni Association's Policies and Issues Committee.

Respondents overwhelmingly felt that their university education had enriched their lives, and also believed, to a lesser extent, that it had been useful in their careers.

Many of those who replied took advantage of the space for further comments. Some even wrote long letters to the Chronicle and to the Policies and Issues Committee. Among the comments received: "I got as much learning from a few years in residence as I did in the classroom" . . . "Limit enrolment — many students don't need an education" . . . "Professors should teach — leave research to the companies and researchers" . . . "Need for part-time PhD programs SOON" . . . "Government policy is deplorable" . . . "Wished I had been taught to be more practical".

Graduates from all decades from the 1930s to the present replied, with the majority from the 1960s and the 1970s.

Survey results

	very much	moder- ately	very little
1. To what extent should UBC stress:			
a. Job training	26%	41%	34%
b. Academic education	76%	21%	3%
c. Theoretical research	59%	32%	9%
d. Applied research	54%	41%	4%
2. To what extent has your university education:			
a. been useful in your career	68%	26%	6%
b. enriched your life	82%	12%	6%

Cuts that don't heal

British Columbia was the only province in Canada not to increase operating grants to universities in 1983-84, and university budgets were cut five percent for the fiscal year 1984-85, despite an increase in federal grants to B.C. for post-secondary education of eight percent in 1983-84 and 6.9 percent in 1984-85.

Until 1977 the federal government annually assumed up to 50 percent of the cost of operating universities and colleges, which are a provincial responsibility. Since then Ottawa has simply transferred money to the provinces to help pay for post-secondary education and other programs, but provinces are not obliged to pass this money on to the universities and colleges.

The federal government provides about 75 percent of the cost of operating B.C. universities, according to UBC President George Pedersen.

Pedersen elected to MacMillan Bloedel board

Corporate figures are common on the boards of Canadian universities. But university presidents on the boards of corporations are not such a common sight.

However, UBC President George Pedersen became the first university president to be elected a director of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. recently. Pedersen was elected to the board at the lumber company's April 25 annual meeting. He is also a member of MacMillan Bloedel's Donations Committee.

UBC's retiring chancellor, J.V. Clyne, was formerly chairman of the board of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

Request from student to alumni

On February 19, 1920, the first Arts'20 Relay Road Race was run. Initiated by Arts'20 student Hugh Keenleyside, the race was founded to establish a tradition between the old and new universities. The Arts'20 class wanted to keep the idea of the future Point Grey University upmost in the minds of their fellow students so that the students themselves might assist the campaign to build a new university.

The relay race became a tradition every Spring until 1940 and the advent of the Second World War. In 1969 the race was reinstated on campus by Dr. Nestor Korchinsky who, by accident, discovered the original Arts 20 trophy in an upstairs storage room of the War Memorial Gymnasium.

UBC Intramural Sports has hosted the event since 1969 and since then the event has become the largest campus relay race in Canada. It is significant to UBC's campus sports history and also symbolic of students' initiative and involvement in the affairs of the community.

With funding from Alumni Allocations and the Buchanan Fund, and in association with the UBC Film Department, I am planning to make a 10 to 15 minute documentary on the race. Much of the film will concentrate on those first races in 1920. I would appreciate any information, photographs, film footage or memories of the race. Do not hesitate to write with even the smallest of details or occurrences relating to the race. Please direct in writing any information as soon as possible to:

Ross Weber c/o Joanie Pilcher
Room 203, War Memorial Gym
University of British Columbia
Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5

AMS looking for memorabilia

The Alma Mater Society, with the undergraduate societies, sponsored many interesting and unique publications, some of which go back 60 years or more. As part of an archives and records management project, the AMS is organizing all previous AMS publications. The present collection has many gaps.

By donating copies of your society's publication to the AMS archives for incorporation into the "special collection" every interested student or researcher can have access to them. Your assistance would be greatly appreciated. Please contact: Iolanda Weisz, AMS Archivist, at 228-5000; SUB Room 241J.

Playing field honor

A playing field in UBC's Thunderbird Park complex has been named in honor of Evelyn Lett, BA'17, MA'25, LLD'58. The University Board of Governors named the field, located immediately east of the John Owen Pavilion, the Evelyn Lett Alumni Field in honor of Mrs. Lett, who assisted in the drafting of the original constitutions of both the Alma Mater Society and the UBC Alumni Association.

Mrs. Lett still takes an active interest in alumni and University affairs. ●

Eastern grads get together

UBC alumni living in Montreal
and Toronto enjoyed themselves at
receptions held on May 2 and
May 4 respectively.



Montreal photos taken by
Ronald Diamond, Toronto
photos by Karen Hendrik.



Woodland Indian Artist

Benjamin Chee Chee

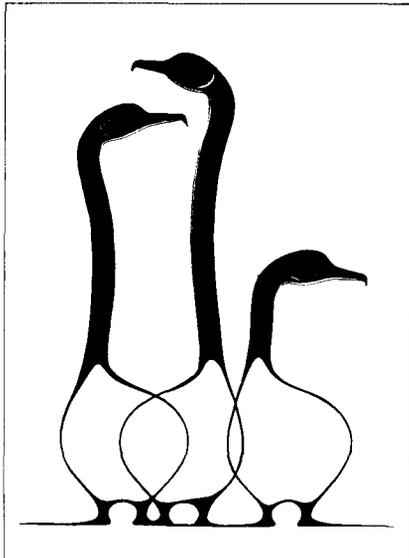
Alumni Media is pleased to present 9 reproductions of works by the late Benjamin Chee Chee. These are the only reproductions authorized by the artist's estate.

A mainly self-taught artist, Chee Chee was a prominent member of the second generation of woodland Indian painters.

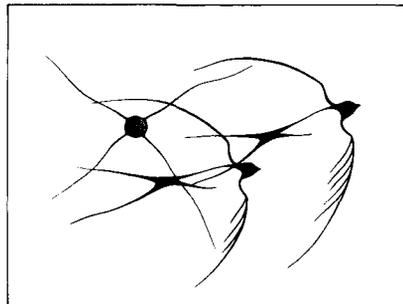
Unlike many of his contemporaries who employed direct and "primitive" means, Chee Chee's work was influenced by modern abstraction. His style reduced line and image in keeping with international modern art.

At the age of 32, at the height of his success, Chee Chee died tragically by suicide.

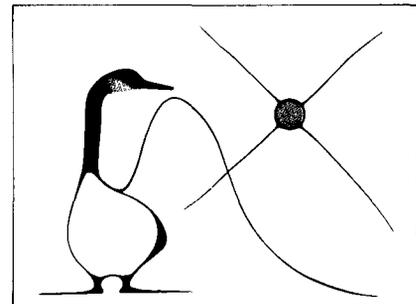
These reproductions are printed on high quality, textured stock and measure 48 cm x 61 cm (19" x 24").



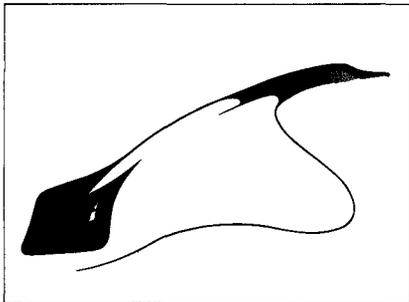
A Friends



B Swallows



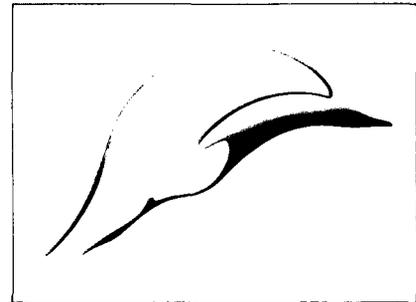
C Good Morning



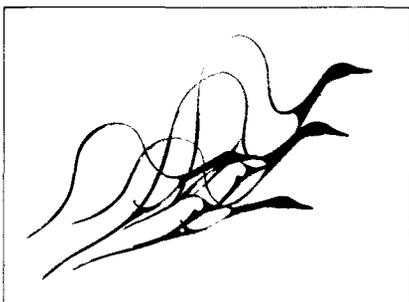
D Proud Male



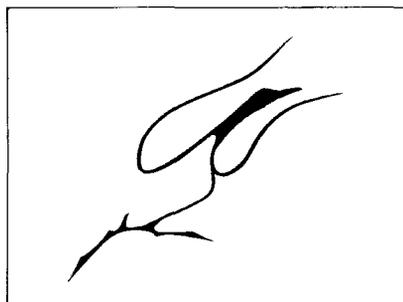
E Mother & Child



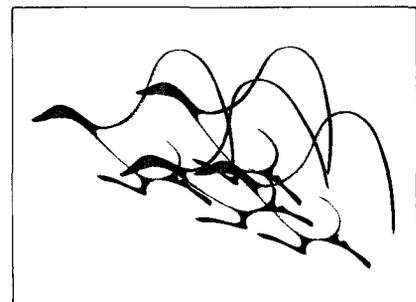
F Sun Bird



G Spring Flight



H Wait For Me



I Autumn Flight

Please send me the following Benjamin Chee Chee print reproductions at \$23.95 each or \$88.00 for any four, plus \$4.85 for handling and shipping (overseas: \$7.50). Ontario residents add 7% sales tax.

B.C.

Indicate quantities: A B C D E F G H I

Cheque or money order to Alumni Media enclosed:

Charge to my Master Charge, Visa or American Express Account No.

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UNCONDITIONAL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.

If you are not satisfied, please return your purchase to us and your money will be returned (less handling and postage).