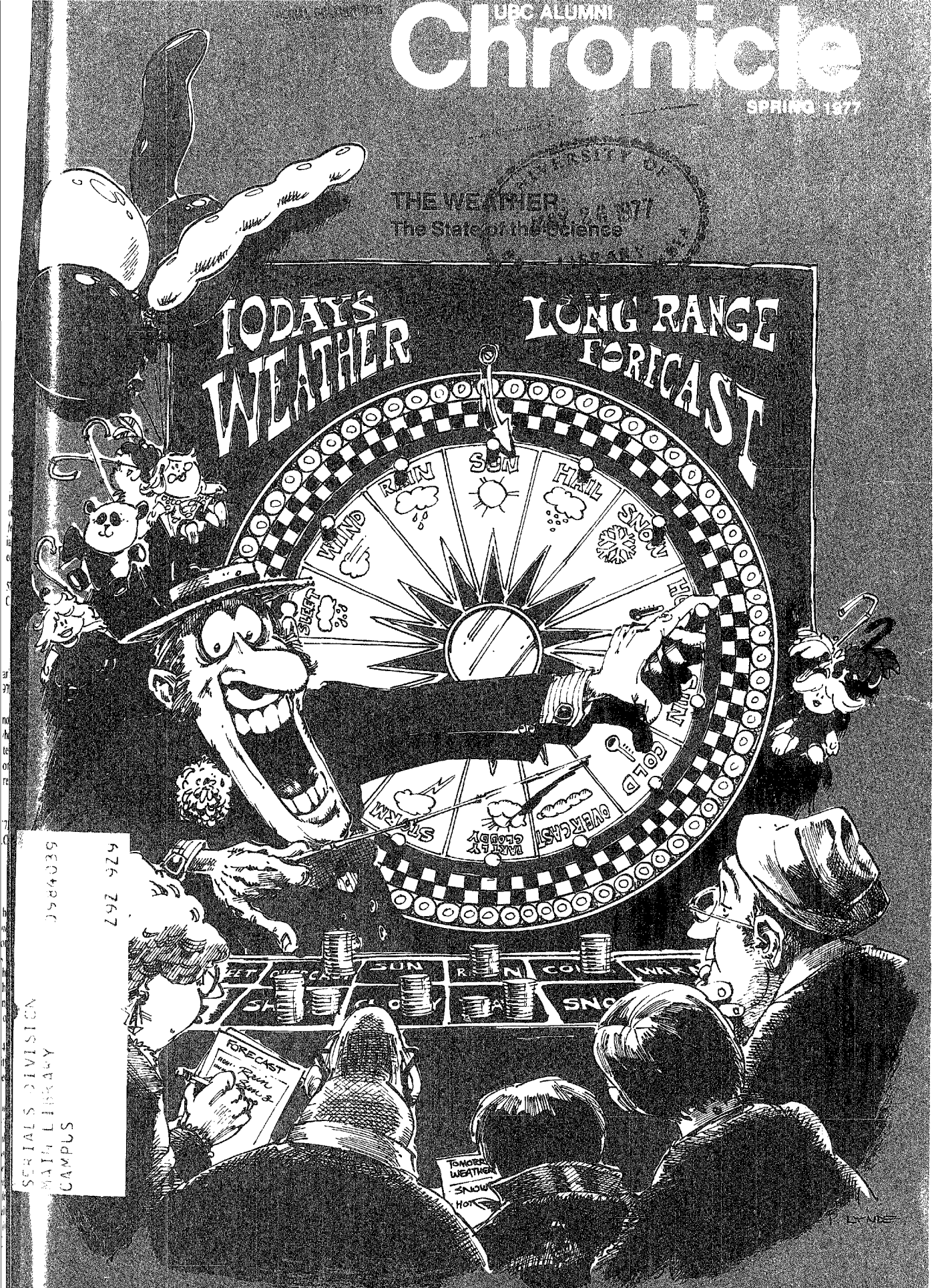
UBC ALUMNI
Chronicle
SPRING 1977

THE WEATHER:
The State of the Science



SERIALS DIVISION
MAIN LIBRARY
CAMPUS
J984039
LYNDE

It's kind of nice to stand out.

Which is what Carrington Canadian does. But for many more good reasons than merely the look of the bottle. Carrington is distilled in small batches, aged and mellowed in seasoned oak casks; it's light in look and smooth in taste. Carrington, it's special, and, in our opinion, like no other whisky in the world.

A whisky of outstanding quality.

CARRINGTON CANADIAN WHISKY

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

UBC ALUMNI
Chronicle

OLUME 31, No. 1, SPRING 1977

ATURES

GOOD YEARS, GRAY YEARS
Eleanor Wachtel

A FEW KIND WORDS ABOUT A BA
Geoff Hancock

THE WEATHER: THE STATE OF THE SCIENCE
Tim Padmore

THE GOOD DOCTOR IS FAR OUT
Viveca Ohm

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE ALUMNI: A COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE
Alumni Annual Giving 1976

UBC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

EPARTMENTS

NEWS
SPOTLIGHT
LETTERS

EDITOR Susan Jamieson McLarnon, BA'65
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT Christopher J. Miller (BA, Queen's)
COVER Peter Lynde

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Alumni Media (604) 688-6819

Editorial Committee
Dr. Joseph Katz, chair; Dr. Marcia Boyd, MA'74; Clive Cocking, BA'62; James Denholme, BASc'56; Harry Franklin, BA'49; Geoff Hancock, BFA'73, MFA'75; Michael W. Hunter, BA'63, LLB'67; Murray McMillan; Bel Nemetz, BA'35; Lorraine Shore, BA'67; Dr. Ross Stewart, BA'46, MA'48.

Published quarterly by the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada. The copyright of all contents is registered.
BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: Cecil Green Park, 6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1X8, (604)-228-3313 **SUBSCRIPTIONS**: The Alumni Chronicle is sent to all alumni of the university. Non-alumni subscriptions are available at $3 a year; student subscriptions $1 a year.
ADDRESS CHANGES: Send new address, with old address label if available, to UBC Alumni Records, 6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1X8.

Return Requested.

Postage paid at the Third Class rate Permit No. 2067
Member: Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

UBC
Alumni
Association

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the UBC Alumni Association will take place at Cecil Green Park, 6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver V6T 1X8 at **8:00 p.m.**
Monday, May 30, 1977.

All alumni are invited to attend.

An informal buffet will be available prior to the meeting ($5/person). Reception at 5:30 p.m. repast from 6:30 p.m.

Please send me ..... tickets for the annual meeting repast at $5.00 each. Enclosed is a cheque for $..... (payable to the UBC Alumni Assoc.).

Name .....
Address .....
.....Phone .....

Mail to: UBC Alumni Association,
6251 Cecil Green Park Road,
Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1X8

Good Years Gray Years

Eleanor Wachtel

Make this year a happy one for lonely old Edith. Prominent among *The Times* of London advertising appeals, next to the photos of pitiful African or Bangladesh babies with their distended bellies, the sad wide-eyed faces of hopeful foster children from far-off Asia, the less exotic but still deserving fresh air fund for slum children, we find little *old* Edith.

The ad continues: "Every day in 1977 she expects to spend utterly alone. The only voices she will hear are the occasional official caller, or on her few visits to the shops.... The heartache of loneliness is hard to bear; depressing and damaging to health.... The tragic plight of old people like Edith is easily forgotten amidst all the other problems of our day. The years are running out for them." Like those other entreaties where $10 buys food for a week for a family of four, here you are assured that £5 can bring practical assistance to another lonely person and £30 contributes towards setting up a new geriatric unit.

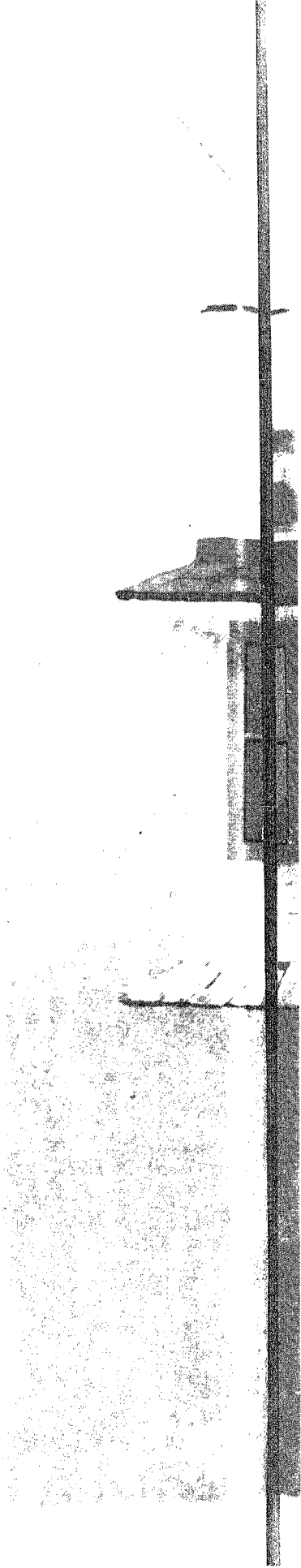
"Lonely old Edith" represents a view of our old people as objects of pity and charity. There is something profoundly disturbing in this attitude. Old age is everyone's future; private charity is hardly an adequate solution. Crude self-interest alone, one of mankind's most potent social forces, should dictate a stronger response. Instead we are confronted with the newest form of discrimination — agism.

The old are dismissed from their jobs and often concomitantly much of their identity and social life. They are rendered useless, expendable: expected to putter and play with hobbies, keep to themselves and not trouble the rest of us with a spectre of our future. Agism, as defined by Dr. Alex Comfort (*The Joy of Sex* man who is a respected gerontologist by trade), is "the notion that people cease to be people, cease to be the same people or become people of a distinct and inferior kind, by virtue of having lived a specified number of years."

Agism, unlike the older and more widely recognized prejudices of racism and sexism is peculiar in that its perpetrators become its victims. People are not born old. While still young, however, they are indoctrinated with negative stereotypes of dottering senile blue-rinsed unpeople — images which remain intact since actual exposure to older people occurs less and less frequently with the decline of the extended family, the removal of grandparents. And like the colonized mind which internalizes the notions of inferiority proclaimed by the imperialists, the African who even after independence must shake himself free of his feelings of inadequacy, so youth carries its prejudices into old age and believes them.

In Canada there was a congruence of factors: the waning fertility rate during the depression, the post-war baby boom, immigration, as well as social elements like post-war affluence and a rise in the standard of living and extent of education which grouped and isolated young people; all have conspired to give the 1960s the most flamboyant characteristics of youth worship. The adulation of youth is not itself new; fountains of youth have long been popular. Faust sold his soul for it and Dorian Grey became a closet fatty where his hidden portrait bore the ravages of aging and he roamed lithe and young.

But the emphasis on the youth culture — where standards are set from fashion to music, where *style* originates — has become so pervasive in recent times that we forget that things weren't always this way. We withdraw value from the aged. Even in China, where the veneration of old age as personified by Confucius had been established for centuries, there has been a wave of political



Original silkscreens by Cecilia Ohm-Eriksen

Options for Aging

Retirement as a do-it-yourself project; successful retirement requires:
1)good physical health
2)good mental and emotional health
3)adequate income
4)appropriate accommodation
5)congenial friends & neighbors ("someone to love")
6)more than one absorbing interest
7)a positive philosophy of life
8)creativity.

"But 'lay-ons' are not worth much," she smiles, putting these platitudes in their place. "You can't 'lay it on', tell anyone what to do, especially the old who are so individual, who grow more different, become more clearly unique as they age."

Mary Hill, associate professor at UBC's school of social work, has a talent for seeing many sides of an issue, born out of a sensitivity to stereotyping. When you are dealing with people, such a multifocal view is valuable. She came to appreciate the diversity of paths to retirement as a planning associate for the committee on aging of the Social Planning and Review Council of B.C. She co-authored the results of a year-long study, *Community Care for Seniors*, is on the pre-retirement task force of the United Way, and teaches a number of extension courses on aging.

So Hill weighs her words when she considers the problems. "There are some practical 'tips' people should think about. You *can* take an intelligent and informed approach to retirement, you can make some decisions. Where to live, for example, so that you are near friends. Cultivating close personal relationships in a rather deliberate way instead of letting things slide. Knowing what your income will be and practising living on it."

Such a thoroughly rational approach is difficult to pursue. She quotes some theories stating that most "planning" is useless because people can't really understand what retirement will be like until they actually experience the changes. However, she thinks some prior consideration is advisable.

"Think about yourself. If you're not a 'groupie' person, it's unrealistic to expect to spend all your time at a community centre. Maybe check it out while in your 50s and 60s. There's the story about a 60 year old woman who received a notice at work that she had five years until retirement. "Oh my," she thinks, and goes to the community centre. The first year she takes a course on painting; the second year, pottery; and weaving the third. "Fine," she says. "Now I know what I *won't* do when I retire." And she devoted herself to puttering in the garden.

There should be a strong emphasis on choice, options. "Aging is a career and people choose to fulfill those careers in a variety of ways." Hill, preparing learning materials on retirement and aging, has interviewed old people about their experiences, disappointments and satisfactions too, "like the lady who climbed Garibaldi, and the man who attends conferences on fruit flies."

Some have written reflections on retirement for her. One woman wrote:

> There's a lot of talk today about preparation for retirement. For me, this preparation began when I was about five years old — when my intense interest in books developed.... I'd certainly recommend that by middle age people find something to really *think* about, if they haven't already done so. Then as they grow older they can say with the poet, "My mind to me a kingdom is...."
>
> Withdrawal from the active business world was rather painful. One's ego tends to sag, and older people, all older people really need to find something that's within their strength and yet will give them a sense of still being competent and being useful. There's a deep need to be useful, and to be valued.

Mary Hill has accumulated a store of good advice for those approaching retirement. Laughing, she confides that she has also a drawer full of stamps. "Stamp collecting has got to be one of the most solitary activities. And I'm a people person, I enjoy seeing people all day and I do so in all my work. I've always been like that. But there it is. I keep a drawerful of stamps for my retirement. Completely unrealistic!"

anti-Confucianism and an ostensibly nonseniority-based hierarchy.

Those same demographic events in Canada, however, which created the youth culture of the '60s, combined with advances in medicine and pharmacology, now promise, as the baby-boom generation ages, to double the number of people over 65 to 3.4 million by the year 2000. Apart from the negative aspects: an ever-increasing drain on pension funds and demands on health services, there is a positive side. Increased numbers may mean greater influence prompting a more responsive government.

Agism is political in that people, after having lived a certain number of years are ejected from the sole arena in which society bestows respect, namely, work. In addition, they are expected to live on less — usually much less — than half of their previous income, a loss not only in practical terms but reflected in treatment by the public and media. Advertisers are uninterested in directing programs at such an unlucrative market.

In a study of attitudes towards the aged in countries in Africa, Asia, Europe, and North America, UBC psychology professor Edro Signori and researcher John Kozak, BA'75, found that maintaining control of resources generally enabled the elderly to enjoy dignity and prestige. So long as society judges people in dollars and cents terms, this is one place where counteraction must start.

During the Canadian 1972 federal election campaign, for example, former mayor Tom Alsbury, BA'34, BEd'46, and others in Vancouver organized Pensioners for Action Now. A more "militant" group than existing associations, Alsbury feels it is analogous to the American Grey Panthers. Its aim was to unfreeze the pension and tie quarterly increases to the cost of living. By giving this issue prominence and forcing candidates and political leaders to speak out, the group was able to exact commitments from party heads.

Pensioners for Action Now formed quickly, claiming 2000 members within two weeks, and more than twice that number within two months. Relying on donations, volunteers, and media attention, they were able to galvanize interest at a crucial time with moderately effective results. Although the executive still meet, the organization is largely dormant, awakening only at election time in the scramble for promises.

Alsbury would like it to extend into Services for Seniors, where "through self-help to reduce the cost of services they need," it would include attention to hearing aids, insurance, even funerals. He would like seniors to get involved in all issues, including broader social affairs like national unity, envi-

joning an exchange with Quebec seniors.

But in the short term, Alsbury is involved with a tax clinic aimed at assisting seniors to fill out the necessary forms for provincial rent rebates. Some widows, he explains, are totally unfamiliar with income tax forms. After a lifetime of contributions, should the elderly pay tax at all? Professor Signori feels they should be exempted.

"Let the elderly keep their money. Don't apply negative principles and force them to hide what they have, don't force them into a life of crime or lawbreaking." Signori elaborates: "Taxation is merely redistribution. Let the elderly do it themselves — effectively; for example, as gifts to their younger relatives. This would circulate money in the economy. The old don't earn anything: they just watch their eroding dollars being taxed without being able to replenish them."

Larger pensions and tax rebates are attempts to cope with the loss of normal income, itself a result of retirement. But as we have indicated, retirement implies not only a change in finances but also in lifestyle, a new role one may understudy for many years or just walk on cold.

Thomas Abernathy, an assistant professor in UBC's school of home economics, has embarked on a study to look at the decision-making process regarding retirement. Do people plan or make do? Abernathy tends to think the latter. In so many cases, people don't retire, they are retired. They begin to adapt and rationalize once they find themselves caught in retirement.

Beforehand, there is vagueness and a preoccupation with living in the present rather than planning for the future. Even regret — the distress or longing to have done things differently — surfaced more among the 45-year olds, he found, than those in their 70s "who expressed satisfaction with what they had done, reconstructing the past to make retirement the culmination of life as planned."

Although his findings are still preliminary Abernathy frankly admitted that he had expected greater discontent. (His sample is colored by the fact that only heads of households, that is, people with some money and independence, were interviewed.) But among those yet to retire, there was some unwillingness or inability to approach the subject. "I'll die in the saddle."

Those pensioners canvassed by psychologist Signori felt that retirement should not be calendar-determined, that there should be a gradual easing off or staying on, depending on the individual. As their numbers increase, retirees will command greater interest and produce a larger pool of talented people to organize themselves.

YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY

THE OLDEST & LARGEST BRITISH COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY

A complete Financial Service Organization

UBC ALUMNI AT YORKSHIRE

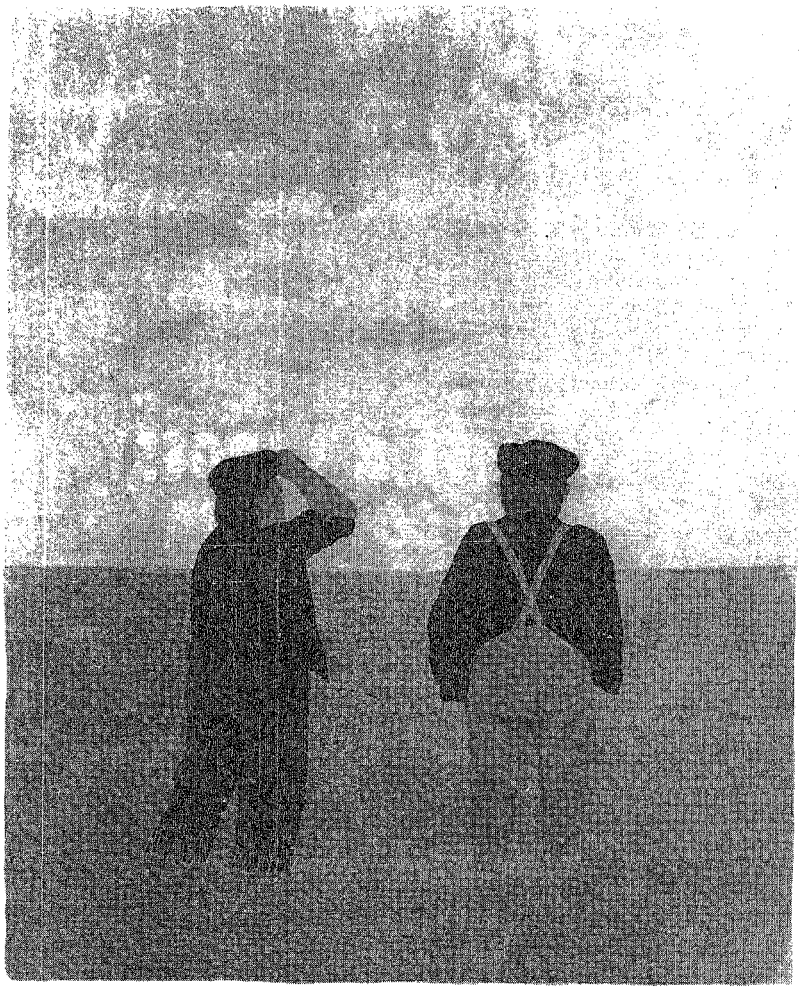
P.A. Manson, L.L.B.'52 - Director. C.H. Wills, L.L.B. '49 - Chairman of the Board. G.A. McGavin, B.Comm '60 - President. E.C. Moore, L.L.B. '70 - Treasurer. S.L. Dickson, B.Comm '68 - Deputy controller. P.L. Hazell, B.Comm '60 - Deputy controller. K.E. Gateman, B.SC. '61 - Tax Officer. R.K. Chow, M.B.A. '73 - Branch Manager.

YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY

OFFICES TO SERVE YOU AT:

900 W. Pender St. Vancouver 685-3711.
590 W. Pender St. Vancouver 685-3711.
130 E. Pender St., Vancouver 685-3935.
2996 Granville St. Vancouver 738-7128.
6447 Fraser St., Vancouver 324-6377.
538 6th St., New West. 525-1616.
1424 Johnston Rd. W. Rock 531-8311.
737 Fort St., Victoria 384-0514.
518 5th Ave. S.W. Calgary 265-0455.

Member Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation Member Trust Companies Association of Canada



One opportunity the old are likely to lobby for is more education. With longer life, the midlife crisis is becoming regarded as analogous to adolescence and there is talk of a second trajectory, which simply put, means planning for continued activity, another career with possibly more education and training. This need not be a startling concept. Some occupations now have that built into them. Dancers and athletes, for example, plan for "early" retirement from their performing careers and arrange for alternate occupations.

It has been argued that the disadvantages of old age are not a result of the disabilities of biological aging so much as the role society foists on people of a certain chronological age — "sociogenic aging." One study demonstrated that people can learn a language at 70 as well and as quickly as at 15. They need to be reassured of their skills and made less intimidated by exams and requirements.

In an attempt to meet some of these needs, UBC established an annual summer program for senior citizens. Responding to the then NDP government's wish to expand the university's clientele, to draw on the whole community, UBC proposed a number of programs in 1974, resulting in the series of week-long courses for seniors held that summer. About 550 people attended 14 courses the first year; there were about 600 participants for 22 courses in 1976. The program continues this year with a possible name change from seniors to retired people and the coordinator's hope to drop the age from 65 to 60.

A planning committee of 10 interested seniors and four faculty meet during the winter to advise on program development. As a result of the success of the first summer's program, seniors became entitled to attend regular sessions for credit or audit without having to pay tuition. A $3,000 grant from the UBC Alumni Fund provided assistance for several out-of-town senior students to live in residence while taking a credit course. But these short special interest courses with free accommodation for 20 students a week from outside Vancouver have attracted greater response. Enthusiasm is marked; instructors are often applauded after each period.

As many people with only primary school education as with university degrees attended UBC's program. Reintegrating seniors through university facilities, rolling back the age limitations, indicate the directions to be taken.

The greatest difficulty lies in re-establishing the worth of the elderly. This, however, means overcoming a paradox, a contradiction that reveals the ambivalence older people themselves feel. On the one hand, there is a desire to be treated like everybody else, not branded inferior; and on the other, a need for special services, both financial and medical.

These in turn reflect two different, though sympathetic, views of aging. One put forth by Alex Comfort is that the old have just lived longer, are less young, are the same people inhabiting older clothes. The other, recognized by Simone de Beauvoir (in her book *The Coming of Age*), is that old age is not a shameful secret whose existence should be denied. It is a real change, just like the one from child to adult, and such striking changes are painful. But where the adult was compensated by the new privileges assumed, the change to old age looms unrewarded.

The way out of paradox is synthesis, a joining of the contradictions. In our agist society, the young dig the very trap they must later fall into. But both the growing pressure of the large number of aged and the potential power they represent may force a confrontation with their problems which are in everybody's best interests to solve. The adoption of either Comfort's or de Beauvoir's viewpoint would help towards a positive solution. But in an understanding of both there is hope for a still more satisfactory response.

In that the elderly can remain active and competent in many areas of endeavor and are quite capable of further education and training, there is scope for a re-examination of our present concept of retirement. People give up certain activities at various stages of life; the wholesale turnover at "retirement age" is artificial and reflects other tensions in society and not primarily the demands of the activity itself. If the possibility of multiple careers is understood, then the association between old age and dependency loses its "natural" status and comes into question.

On the other hand, to the extent that old age is a real change in life, and not merely or necessarily in career, perhaps we can alter our understanding of the potentials of this stage. The benefits of a long perspective, of a certain kind of disinterested outlook, and a different evaluation of priorities are thought to be characteristic of old age. If the old can translate their growing numbers into a sense of political power and efficacy, there is room for the recognition of these qualities as an antidote to agism.

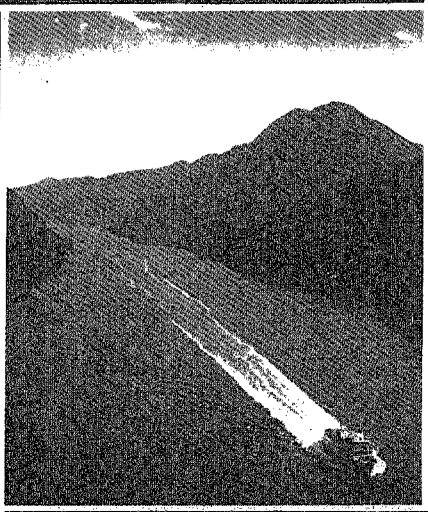
Eleanor Wachtel is a Vancouver freelance writer and broadcaster.

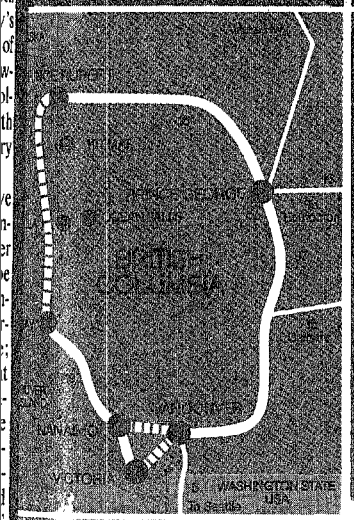
Drive the route of the Haidas

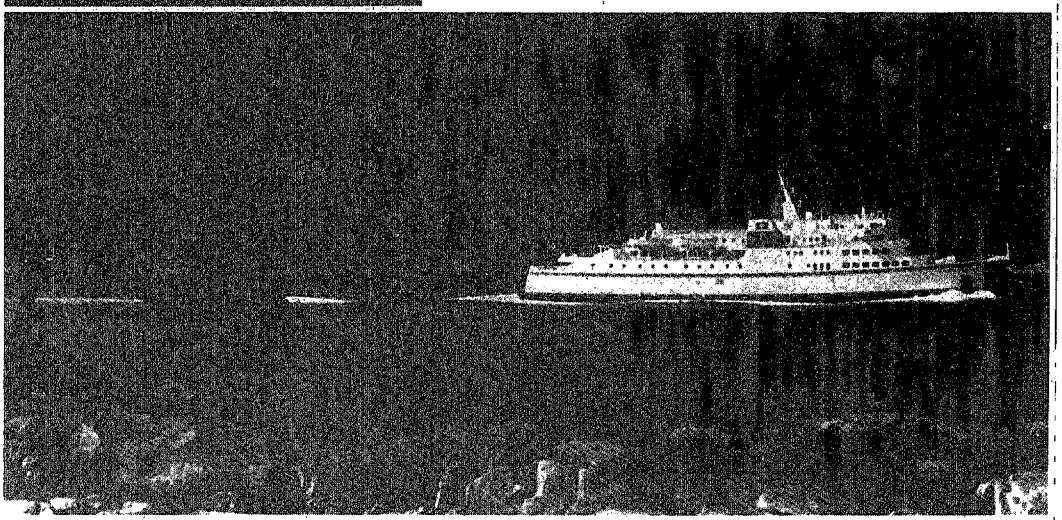
Along British Columbia's Inside Passage.

Long before the first white man sailed the Inside Passage it was a water highway for the adventurous Haidas and for the trade goods produced by the superb craftsmen of the coastal Indian tribes.

Today, nature is still untamed in this magnificent region. Ships and people are dwarfed by snow capped peaks, towering waterfalls and silent fjords. There are no coastal roads for hundreds of miles but you *can* enjoy the wonder of it all in comfort *and* take your car or camper along. Drive aboard our modern ferry-liner, enjoy excellent food and accommodation then drive ashore and explore the vastness of British Columbia. Truly *the* great outdoors!







ubc7c

Let us send you a colourful Queen of Prince Rupert brochure. Write to:

BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRY CORPORATION
1045 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C., Canada V6Z 1P6

Name _____

Address _____

_____

_____

...or see your local travel agent.

M.V. "Queen of Prince Rupert" registered in Canada.

A Few Kind Words About a BA

Geoff Hancock

We all know the complaints about the bachelor of arts degree. Many statistics and much speculation have accumulated about the dangers of a little learning. The post-war baby boom meant a vast increase in student enrolments; then the problems of a mass liberal education led to a dissatisfaction with the universities. Graduates could no longer be guaranteed employment or had to settle for jobs unsuited to their talents. Enrolment seemed to dry up in the '60s and governments cried out Cut Back! as students looked for new life styles. Rural communes with geodesic domes and half-tilled fields. Psychedelic drugs. The students who stayed complained university regulations and course restrictions hindered speculative investigation that challenged conventional scholarship. Graffiti scribbled above toilet paper rolls in UBC's Main Library said, "Arts degree. Take one."

The built-in bias against the BA degree was shared by the public. Too often the BA education was equated with mediocrity. The public swapped horror stories of intellectually handicapped students poorly educated at parental expense. The public misunderstanding of the arts program led to slogans of "artsy-craftsy", the famous underwater basket weaving course. Yet even while students struggled with the competition in a bell-shaped marking curve, their parents questioned the assumptions underlying a liberal education and found them wanting.

But there is hope. The liberal education has survived its sorrows, and its survival affects all of us.

Why isn't a liberal education more appreciated? Surely, there are some values? The value, unfortunately, has a great tendency to be measured in cold

ash. Barbara Amiel in *Saturday Night*: "Soon we were discovering that handing out masses of diplomas would not eliminate economic disadvantages any more than printing masses of money would eliminate the national debt." Ralph Maurer, arts 3, co-editor of the campus newspaper, *The Ubyssey*: "UBC is more job-oriented than most universities. The BA is simply proof you graduated, not a quality of education." One student told me the BA simply meant "Self discipline learned on a limited income."

The university position, on the other hand, is quite clear. A liberal education, in the classical sense, teaches students how to think, encourages solid work habits, and engenders the classic view of the university as the centre of intellectual life, where serious and thoughtful students do more than aspire to power and privilege. Eric Vogt, vice-president for faculty and student affairs and a physics professor: "It's fashionable to look at the university as a means of getting a profession. But this is not the way to look at a university."

Vogt noted that the classics program at Oxford taught students to develop their minds. "Students would work at a subject. They could tell what was first class and what was second class. The skills they acquired made it possible to go on to anything else. Classics is an excellent training. The same can be said for any of the arts courses. It's part of our culture."

Jack Parnell, university registrar, the man who spends ten hours each spring signing 3,000 or so arts degrees: "The degree is not a union card. That's quite wrong. But if you use the BA program to round off your education and broaden your intellectual horizons, it can be a rewarding experience."

Robert Will, dean of arts, is perfectly correct when he says the value of a BA degree today is the same as it always was. "This value cannot be measured in terms of job opportunities available to arts graduates or in terms of 'what can one do' with a BA degree. Nor can it be measured by the income it will earn, though on this score, I'm not sure if arts graduates do any less well over a lifetime than any other university graduate."

The key is opportunities, Will said. "Arts graduates have such a vareity of opportunities they can, and do, become leaders in most fields." Those who don't go on to graduate school for specialized university or professional training, go into the business community or service industries. "This is very important from a societal point of view and should be encouraged."

In a recent speech, UBC president, Douglas Kenny, has emphasized the social view also. "It is essential that training and education go together. That is the advantage of having professional and academic programs on the same campus.... Training without understanding, skills without values — these make technocrats, not citizens."

Kenny goes on to note, "Even among students in the professional programs, the demand is still strong for basic arts and science courses. I believe our students still recognize the importance of getting more than a job out of going to university. That is good news."

In other words, UBC provides more than job training. Other places exist for that. To put it another way, true education is invaluable, but training can be priced.

So why the high unemployment among BA graduates? Dean Will says many point to the 1950s and 1960s when arts graduates had no trouble getting jobs, when in fact, a graduate may have had several quite different job opportunities to choose from. But the BA degree should not be blamed for unemployed graduates today, he says. "The degree is pretty much what it always has been. In fact, it's better here at UBC in terms of the variety of subjects and disciplines it encompasses or makes available to students.

"What has changed is the overall job market. The demand for university graduates by government, business and the professions is much less now in relation to the number of persons being graduated by our colleges and our universities." Will goes on to say a faster rate of economic growth will do much to alleviate the difficulty of many graduates in finding suitable employment today.

Which leads, of course, to the next area of concern over a liberal education. How is the value measured? In fact, very little has changed. The Whole Earth Catalogue culture didn't save us. Instead of ordering facts and hardware, we need to order our minds, and the questions we want answered are the same. How do we improve our often narrow, artifice-ridden society? In one sense, the value of a degree is tied in with the relationship between the proper function of a university and its ties to society.

Ralph Maurer is correct in saying, "Truthfully speaking the BA degree is of not much value in itself. What people are looking for is what you've learned. The most useful degrees, in mercenary terms, are those that get you into law or commerce or grad school, places where you can actually learn something."

But Eric Vogt, with three of his children in the arts program, is also correct in saying, "Without a BA program, we wouldn't have a university." Robert Will elaborates. "The value of a liberal education is measured by what it does to the individual and the society of which he or she is a part. Both the individual and society benefit. Only a graduate can fully appreciate the extent to which an arts education is a personal consumer good, so to speak — the extent to which the quality of life is affected by having a liberal arts education. And this is quite independent of what career or line of work is chosen. An education, in the sense we are using the word here, is as much relevant to the enjoyment of one's leisure time, as one's work. It makes a better person."

But if an arts education is a personal consumer good, Will says, it is also a public investment good. "Society benefits from having an educated citizenry. The arts student in investing in his or her education is also investing in society's future. We benefit collectively from a culturally sensitive and knowledgeable citizenry, and particularly in the area of politics or civics, from a population that is well informed and influenced by reason, rather than dogma, rhetoric, or unbridled self-interest. I like to think that an arts education, because it is liberal and humane in its focus, makes an important contribution along those lines."

President Kenny calls this "social literacy", that is, some basic knowledge of the complexities and realities of the modern world. But, Kenny notes, even that is not enough in itself. A liberal education, he says, insists we must also be literate about moral issues. It is not enough to have a strongly felt view. The right to an opinion must also be strongly reasoned. The "value literacy" as Kenny calls it, requires both social literacy and comprehension and competance in values: truth, freedom, honesty, curiosity, tolerance and caring. This area is where the university has a fundamental responsibility.

Again, this is restating old values. Mathew Arnold, Cardinal Newman, William von Humboldt, all these men of the glorious intellect are rubbing their hands in Paradise over the ideals of the perfect education.

But will we embark on a golden age of education? The root of the problem has arrived. Is everyone equally educable? Should an arts education be broad or narrow? Should we, like Faust, risk our souls searching for universal knowledge? Are we to be universal men, like Sir Francis Bacon and Goethe, who made "all knowledge their province?" Or is this an age of specialization? Should we seek vertical knowledge, go through life with tunnel vision? Do we really need to know the difference between Monet and Manet? Between Jean-Jacques Rousseau and Jacques Cousteau? If one answer is too broad, the other is too narrow. Dean Will says it is a matter of a trade-off between a general program without focus, and a reasonable degree of specialization within an arts program. "The concept of

a liberal arts education implies or requires a broad spectrum of studies."

The Universities Act states rather extravagantly, "Each university ... shall provide instruction in all branches of knowledge." A huge responsibility. Though I'm thankful the university does not provide instruction in alchemy or witchcraft, the arts calendar does provide a banquet from soup to nuts. A little theology, a bit of classics, some French and Italian as remnants of the 19th century classical education. Moving up to date, some creative writing, some women's studies, some recent psychology. The educational cuisine is there. Just tuck in. Enjoy yourself.

Of course, this trick or treat approach to arts education has its critics. Eric Vogt, without identifying any specific programs, said some courses are wishy-washy. And he's right. Students can take advantage of several "pipe-courses" as an easy way to obtain the letters. On the other hand, education is wasted on some. Jack Parnell said the degree is not of use to everybody. Students would concur on this. Boxes of BA degrees are not picked up at convocation, as if the whole BA program is some sort of four year inconvenience. As if the university chains the student to an odd colored rock full of marks and cracks and pecks at his or her liver with the diploma.

But the liberal arts continue. Students don't have to know anything about the world they live in. But they want to. No longer is the university just a community of scholars. Students are at university to take advantage of what the place has to offer. The BA degree is more than a springboard to grad school. An more than a signpost along life's highway. Kenny touches upon it: "We live and work on the edge of the future ... we have to cope with the future. Not just prepare for the future, but create the future.... (Survival) requires the ability to perceive the realities of the world clearly and to see its possibilities ...."

Certainly one role of the university is to anticipate society's needs. But there is another. Human beings are individuals, free to follow any number of crooked paths in the world, developing any number of talents. Interests and skills develop best when choices are available and the liberal education provides the greatest number of choices.

The decision to enter the liberal arts program requires thought and deliberation. The university is more than a vantage point to watch the Niagara Falls of the stock market and speculate for buckets of money, or learn what makes a hydro-electric dam work. A liberal education often concerns itself with subjects irrelevant to the ordinary practical business of life.

"What I like about Lucretius," a schoolmaster half jokingly tells his pupils, "is that the substance of his writing is, to all intents and purposes, negligible. Read him in search of knowledge and good sense and you are misinformed and misdirected at every point. But ah, what noble nonsense! Concentrate on the *manner*, gentlemen, and forget about the matter."

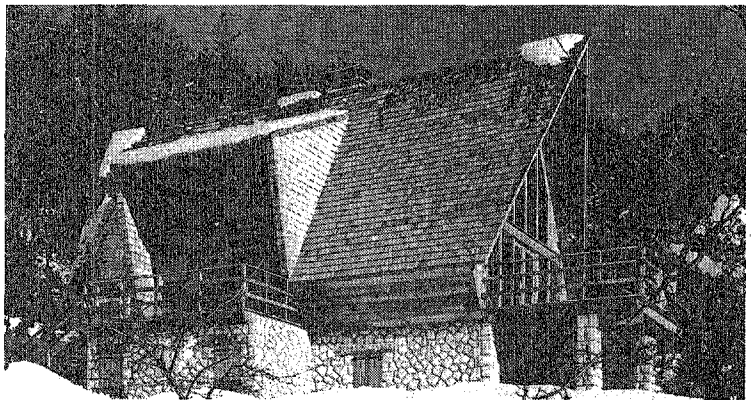
The schoolmaster is right. The content of life is boring; it's what we do with it that is enjoyable or enlightening or uplifting.

Have a close look at the illuminated Latin on the blue leather cover or the sheepskin of a UBC degree. *Tuum est* in Gothic script inscribed across a curious miniature of an unlocked (note the straps) open book. I would argue the book is more Renaissance than medieval and that the text of this book answers the question — what is the key to a liberal education? *Tuum est*. It is up to you, it is your responsibility to do what you want with what you know. Once the three R's of basic skills are out of the way, the student (and we are *always* students) can concentrate on the fourth R, responsibility. This key word, responsibility, is more than a tiresome bit of puffery though.

A university is more than a rigid educational system or a super trade school serving big business, the university serves the student. The student has a responsibility to his or her own needs, and to the needs of the community. When free choices are made well, then everyone is better served. □

Geoff Hancock, BFA 73, MFA 75, is an instructor with UBC's Centre For Continuing Education and editor-in-chief of the Canadian Fiction Magazine.

build it yourself the Nor-Wes way



"the ultimate project for do-it-yourselfers"

More and more people are building their own homes from the Nor-Wes numbered and pre-cut package system. Not only does the finished house become a proud symbol of personal achievement, but also a beautiful place to live; and uniquely **yours.**

If your time is limited, workers in the sub-trades can place the foundation, install plumbing or wiring, or handle other assignments which you can contract out separately.

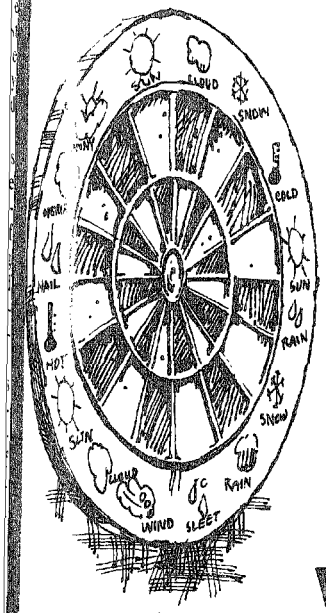
Some people enjoy doing mainly the finish work such as applying the interior cedar, installing doors, or erecting our pre-cut staircase package.

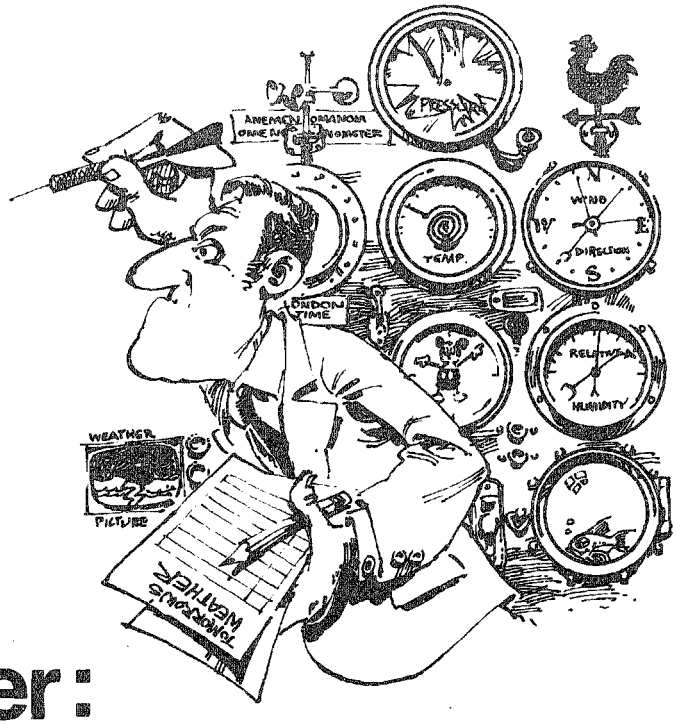
Any or all these steps can result in substantial dollar savings to you.

If you would like more information on Nor-Wes cedar homes send for the information kit—catalogue in color, floor layouts, prices, cut-out models for table-top assembly, pictures of furnished interiors—complete kit $5.50. Catalogue only—$2.50. (Allow 6 wks. for mail).

Dept.380, 915 W. 1st St., N. Vancouver, B.C., Canada V7P 1S7. Phone (604) 988-5221.

Nor-Wes CEDAR CHALETS LTD
IN THE HEART OF THE WESTERN RED CEDAR COUNTRY





The Weather: The State of the Science

Tim Padmore

The phone rang in UBC geographer John Hay's office. It was the science correspondent for a Toronto newspaper calling to ask Hay, in his capacity as president of the Canadian Meteorological Society, for an update on the state of weather science. He told the caller he had a visitor in the office and asked her to ring him back in 15 minutes.

Well, I asked him, what *is* the current state of weather science? "I'm not sure I can say," he said. "One reason I asked her to call me back in 15 minutes was to give me a chance to think about the answer."

It's been that kind of a year. Few in Eastern Canada and the United States can remember a winter as bad. An endless series of storms has battered the area dumping record snowfalls and bringing a cold spell of unprecedented duration and intensity. Southern Ontario towns were cut off by snowdrifts and snowmobiles had to be used to bring in food and medical supplies. Army tanks were used to help clear highways around Buffalo, N.Y., where by mid-February more than 14 feet of snow had accumulated. Barges carrying desperately needed heating oil to the U.S. midwest were blocked by ice in the Mississippi River and in Florida it snowed and citrus and vegetable crops were ruined.

In the west, of course, it has been sunny and warm. A drought, in fact, and the impact of that will be felt in the coming summer months, when we can expect everything from sprinkling restrictions, to U.S.-Canada quarrels over the release of water in the Columbia River watershed. And nobody really knows the cause.

To describe what has happened is simple enough. So simple in fact that meteorologists are a little bored with that part of it. At one of this winter's regular meetings in the geography department, of weather researchers from the department and the Institute of Oceanography, to discuss weather developments, Prof. Timothy Oke, whose turn it was to summarize the Atmospheric Environment Service weather maps festooning the room said, "I should probably just say, ditto, and sit down again."

The weather that week in February was basically the same as it had been for four months. This great stability is a surprise to those to whom change is the norm. At one point in the meeting John Knox, former director of the Pacific Regional office of the Atmospheric Environment Service and now a doctoral student collaborating with Hay, marvelled at "the great simplification of the earth's atmosphere."

The basic pattern was defined by the upper atmosphere winds, the jet stream, which for most of the winter flowed like a great river off the coast of North

If it's raining this must be Saturday

Rain in Horseshoe Bay and blue skies in White Rock. Sunshine on the Upper Levels highway and fog downtown.

Vancouver weather is full of quirks, explained in a little book called *The Climate of Vancouver* by UBC geographers John Hay and Timothy Oke. They explain how, in normal years, winter storms stream off the Pacific assembly line. The weather shifts can be dramatic. A sunny morning becomes a cloudy afternoon as the barometer hails an approaching low pressure area. At 6 p.m. a mass of warm air, caught up in the counterclockwise-swirling vortex, passes over the city and the temperature, which has been falling, rises four degrees in an hour while the wind swings from the east to the south. It rains heavily as the moist warm air rides up over a mass of cold air it is overtaking. At midnight a cold front passes through and the temperature drops to near freezing. The wind shifts, to the west this time, as the low passes on into the Interior.

There are two kinds of fog, we learn. On clear winter nights, the land's warmth radiates away into space and as the air chills, water droplets condense out to form a blanket of "radiation fog." Another day, moisture saturated winds off the Georgia Strait bring the fog. This advection fog can occur even when it's cloudy and does not readily burn off in the warmth of the day.

The mountains are an enormous influence. Twice as much rain falls in North Vancouver as at the airport as moist air forced up the slopes cools and loses its ability to hold water vapor. And man is no less a weather modifier. On a fall evening, temperatures at Georgia and Burrard may be five degrees higher than in Stanley Park and eight degrees higher than in Richmond, the effect of the urban heat island.

The Climate of Vancouver is published by Tantalus Research Limited and is available at the UBC bookstore ($1.75).

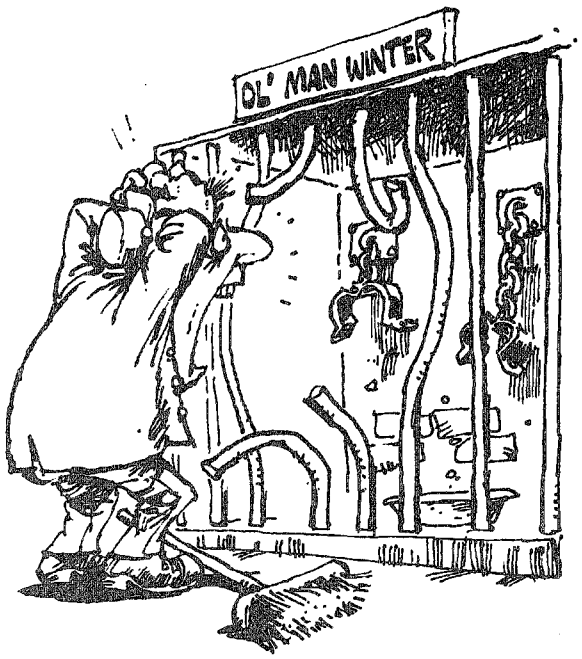
America, into Alaska, then turned southeast, across the Canadian Prairies and the U.S. midwest almost to Florida before turning northward again over the Atlantic. Storms follow the jet stream. They weakened as they moved north alongside the ridge of high pressure over the west, and gained vigor as they swept over the plains under the influence of low pressure over Hudson's Bay. Picking up moisture from the Great Lakes, they produced blizzards in the northwest U.S. and carried the cold further south.

The wave-like flow continued around the world. In Japan and East Asia, for example, it was also a winter of below normal temperatures and unusual snowfall. That kind of jet stream pattern is not especially unusual in wintertime, said Hay. The mystery is its persistence. There is a partial explanation, in what meteorologists call positive feedback. The accumulations of snow in cold areas increases the amount of sunlight reflected back into space, perpetuating chilly conditions. The frozen ground also makes it easier for Arctic air to flow south relatively unchanged; ocean surface temperatures in the Pacific shifted so as to re-inforce the weather patterns in the same way.

But that doesn't explain how the pattern started in the first place and why it lasted long enough to create the conditions for positive feedback. Is the weather well and truly stuck? No, says Hay. Everyone expects that something will jiggle (or has jiggled already) the atmosphere machine, so it will jump out of the groove and provide us with something different, if equally screwball, for next year.

In fact, the unusual winter can be taken as evidence of increased variability of the climate, a subject of increasing concern to Hay and other climatologists. We have become complacent, said Hay, because year-to-year variations in the weather have in the last decade or so been very small. The Prairies have been spared serious droughts and crop yields have been consistently high. Going by the records of the past, we have been incredibly lucky, but by depending upon our luck we have become vulnerable.

For example, Saskatchewan farmers gambled last fall and sold feed to the U.S. border states. "But if the drought



which extends into Manitoba) continues they'll be crying for feed this fall and buying it from the U.S. at inflated prices."

Farmers are already in trouble, he said, because the ground has been too dry to spread fertilizer — it would be blown away. And it will be difficult to mobilize the fertilizer distribution system later in the spring, he predicted, because railway cars will be tied up moving coal to compensate for the lack of hydro-electric power.

Hay helped organize an international conference on food and climate in Winnipeg in January. It was sponsored by the Canadian Meteorological Society and the Science Council of Canada, as part of a series of meetings on the issue of living with climatic changes.

The attitude of complacency was well-illustrated by a representative of Massey-Ferguson, the farm machinery manufacturing company, who spoke there. He told the meeting that Massey-Ferguson machinery, which is sold to 190 countries, is already designed to function under a range of soil and weather conditions. The answer to climate anomalies, he said, lies with improved technology and gave two examples: Air cushion vehicles to cope with wet fields caused by spring rains and microwave driers for use in harvesting crops early when the moisture content is high, to cope with a shortened growing season.

Hay shuddered at the thought of the extra energy cost of drying grain in this way and questioned how well current seed drills are adapted to sowing grain in extremely dry soil.

Most sensitive to the importance of climatic variability were the farmers. Said one wheat farmer, "Climatic changes have a dramatic influence on production. Wet harvesting seasons and humid rust-producing conditions have caused even more problems than dry weather....It's very difficult to run the farm on a hit or miss basis. Only the stubborn survive."

The meeting was a frustrating one for the climatologists, said Hay, because the policy-makers there — everyone from farmers to federal government planners — wanted the scientists to tell them what the climate is actually going to do. Earlier frosts? Droughts every fifth year? Or what? But all the meteorologists could say, basically, was, expect trouble.

Predictions of weather patterns over a time scale of a few years is the toughest unsolved problem of meteorology. Detailed forecasts are good for only a few days; the more general 30-day forecasts put out by the U.S. Weather Office do only slightly better than chance on the average. One of the few bright spots this winter was that the long-range forecasts most reading "more of the same" did very well indeed. Climatologists also think they can say something useful about long-term trends, over decades or millenia, based on historical records and mathematical models of the atmosphere with which they analyze the effects of things like carbon dioxide pollution.

But the inability to say what the weather next year will be like doesn't mean there is no prudent policy, said Hay. "You should always make decisions with the awareness that the climate may not be the same as before. I know that's pretty vague, but it's about all I can say."

Challenged to justify his existence, Hay said that useful information the climatologist can offer includes an accurate description of what might happen under different climate regimes, for example how rainfall in one area might be related to temperature in another, and the probability that certain extremes of cold or drought will occur. And anyway, he added, climatic variability really isn't his field, although as CMA president, his ideas on it are often sought and he has as a result become a sort of armchair expert.

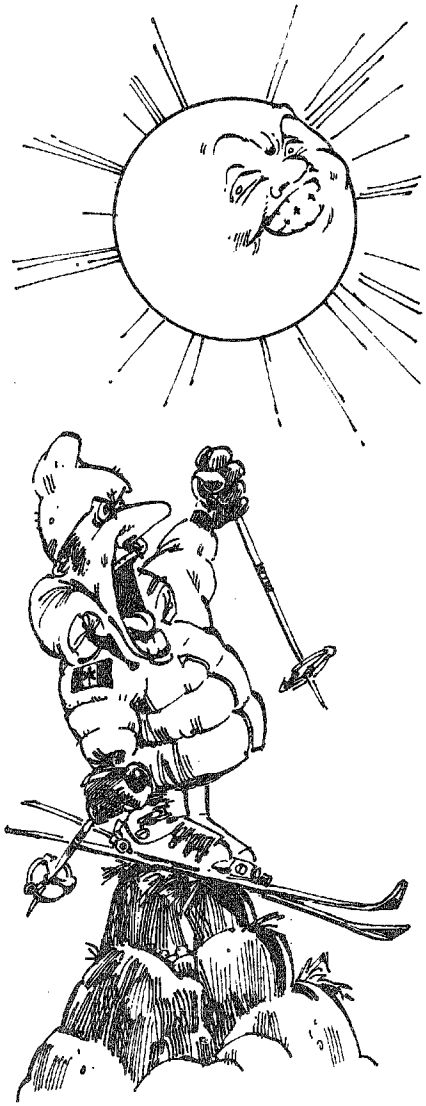
His first research love is sunshine, perhaps because of its greater abundance in his native New Zealand than here. Hay came to UBC in 1969 after earning his PhD at the University of London under former UBC president Kenneth Hare. He then spent three years at the University of Canterbury in New Zealand before returning to UBC in 1973. Besides his memberships in the Canadian and American meteorological Society, he is a fellow of the Royal Meteorological Society.

His research on solar radiation has lately been directed to evaluating the practicality of solar energy in different parts of Canada. Here too the matter of weather variability is crucial, although it is variations on the scale of a few days or weeks that are most important.

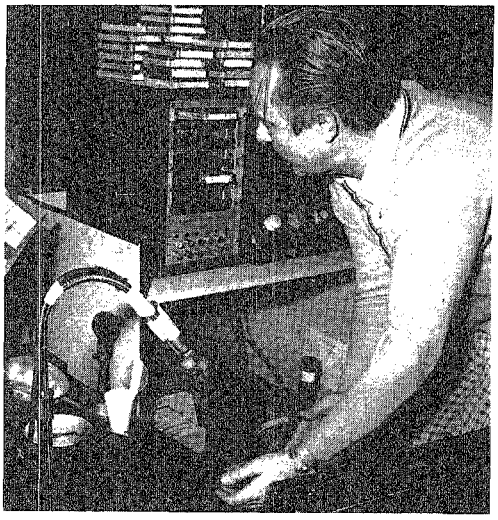
Heat storage is required to carry a solar system through days when the sun is obscured. The fact that in Vancouver spells of low-sunshine days last longer than they do in Edmonton is an important design consideration. Optimum collector size also depends on the pattern of solar radiation and the extremes that can be expected.

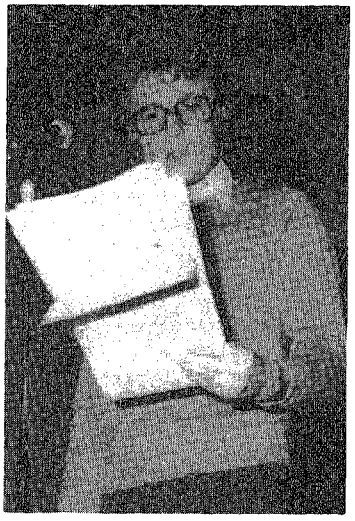
Pursuing options like solar energy is part of Hay's philosophy of prudent policy-making in the face of certain climatic variations. "You should spread your opportunities. If you're totally relying on one source of energy, like hydro-electric power or gas, then a climate variation can put a lot of stress on that source."□

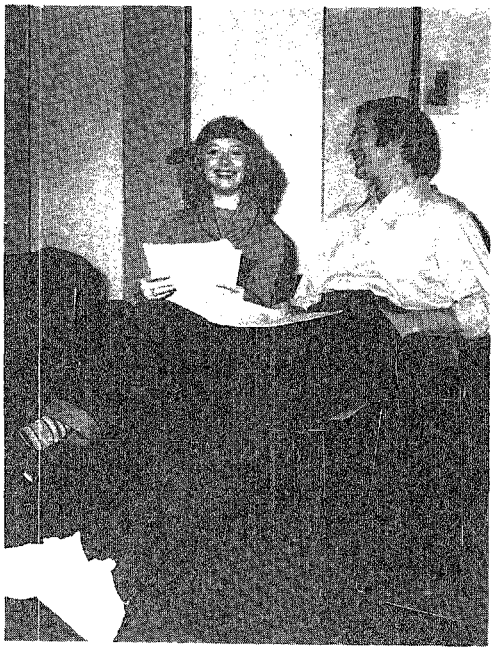
Tim Padmore, BA'65, (PhD, Stanford), is science writer for the Vancouver Sun.

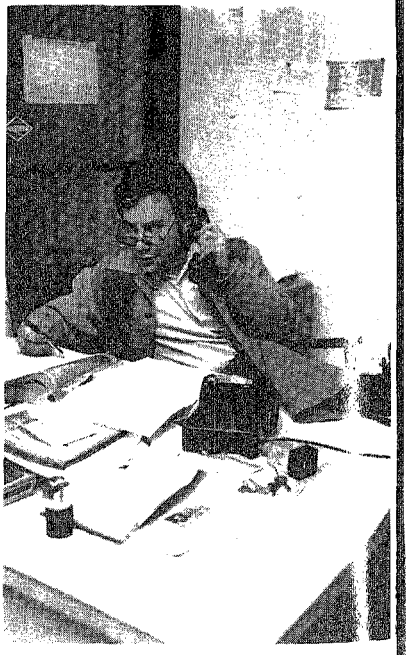


CREW
Dr. Bundolo









The Good Doctor Is Far Out

Viveca Ohm

It started with Tarzan. Remember the old movies where Tarzan would be swinging through the trees yelling "Kreega Bundolo!" at the apes? That invective, which loosely translated means "Gorilla, I'm going to kill you," provided the name for the Kreega Bundolo Express, which not long after became Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show taped for CBC radio at UBC. (Why not combine a doctor with an ape killer? ran the flawless logic of the writers.) And that should answer any question as to who's Dr. Bundolo. It's about as dumb a question as who's Monty Python.

Comparisons with Monty Python are inevitable, though the Bundolo crew doesn't much cotton to that. While some fans insist it's B.C.'s answer to the Flying Circus and others that it's "the best collegiate humor since the National Lampoon, Bundolo straight-man Bill Buck says it's inspired by the Goon Show, and producer Don Kowalchuk maintains it's very Canadian humor.

(Clockwise, from top, left) Tastefully garbed in Bundolo T-shirt, Dan McAfee, steps up to the microphone to announce the beginning of another Bundolo episode... while writer Dan Thachuk (left) and producer Don Kowalchuk, listen for laughs which are sometimes produced by something Bill Reiter says – or maybe it's the way he says it... Jeff Groberman phones in his joke and Don Clark plays the theme... Norm Grohman and Donna Christie wait for cues... and Lars Eastholm explores the science of sound effects. In the middle is Bill Buck, who gets all the straight lines.

Canadian humor? This random collection of "noise, drivel, tasteless ethnic jokes...?" You bet. Consider Latoque, the resident French-Canadian whose ongoing feud with the "pork-flank anglais" is occasionally soothed by goodwill attempts ("underneath the differences of you being French and me being Caucasian...").

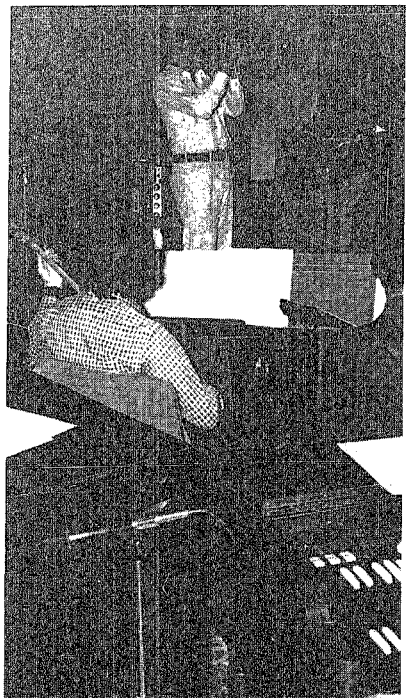
What's more Canadian than the CBC news ("with Peter Kent sitting in for Peter Kent"). "Pay telephone returns dime...real estate agent tells truth...In Washington President Carter announced the pardon of all French-Canadians...In Newfoundland a sudden low tide has severely upset several Newfie fishermen who thought the ocean was leaving...."

Funny? It grows on you. In 1974, visiting friends in Smithers, B.C., I had no sooner said hello than I was told we all had to stay home because Dr. Bundolo was on. I was mildly puzzled, while they rolled on the floor. Three years later I watched the TV pilot special of Bundolo at the home of a skeptical friend who wound up rolling on the floor as two men on an intimate spring-time stroll praised "MDS" relief of "inter-leg discomfort" ("I.L.D."), and Latoque, armed with a can of spray paint, discovered the Quebec-Ontario border ran straight through a park bench.

Television might bring a new aspect to the good doctor's antics, though at the time of this article only two shows were scheduled on CBC's six-part Krazy House. As the Bundolo cast never tires of pointing out, an 18,000 name petition from UBC might speed things up. Meanwhile, the weekly radio shows go on as they have for four years, apparently filling some kind of coast-to-coast hunger for zaniness and silliness.

It's 12:30 in the SUB auditorium and "Here it is! The biodegradable bilgewater! The garlic breath of Canadian radio! It's Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show coming to you taped live from the animal pit at the University of British Columbia!" The Don Clark Band brings the Bundolo theme up to a raucous crescendo complete with kazoo, while the "animals" cheer, boo, hiss, stamp, scream and bombard the stage with paper airplanes.

Popular legend has it that Dr. Bundolo was the brain-child of a group of poor but hard-working UBC students who spent their time in the old caf clowning and making up parodies and



puns instead of going to class. Their routines became so popular on campus that — some versions insert a stint with UBC radio first — they were taken over by the CBC and Hit The Big Time.

Sorry, but that's not the way it was. Only a few Bundolo members were ever enrolled as students here, and — this may be hard to take — UBC's chief connection with Bundolo was that it provided a handy location for live taping when existing CBC facilities were inadequate.

It started (never mind Tarzan, this is how it *really* happened) when two writers, Dan Thatchuk and Jeff Groberman, approached the CBC with comic material for a radio show. They *were* students, it's true, Groberman, BSc'68, had majored in geophysics at UBC but became disillusioned with it in his first company job ("I'd have to run the Xerox machine for years before getting anywhere.") so he followed up his other major, English, at Simon Fraser University where he met Dan Thatchuk who was also doing his masters in that field. Thatchuk persuaded him there was a serious market for what Groberman had always thought of as a lark, their talent for comic sketches, something Groberman had first used as a camp counsellor. Once convinced, Groberman did not give up easily. He pounded on CBC doors for six months.

The only one who showed any interest was radio producer Don Kowalchuk. "Because I was young and stupid and never said no...and I thought I could see something there." Together the three of them worked out a series of "drop-ins" (the kind of quick skits which, strung together, make up a Bundolo show) for syndication. This was the Kreega Bundolo Express, soon followed by the Satyrday Satiricon (a half-hour series which, as you might guess, was primarily satirical).

Dr. Bundolo with its hodge-podge of satire, slapstick, ad-libs, sight-gags, ribaldry was first taped October 4, 1972 at UBC. Beginning at the music building recital hall, it moved to the SUB auditorium along with its live and loud audience.

The audience is the biggest reason it's still there, rather than at the new CBC building. The students that pack the auditorium half an hour before the show begins guarantee a demanding as well as a reliable audience. The crew has occasionally taped shows in other parts of B.C. and in April are planning a tour of other campus facilities, including Calgary and Edmonton.

The Bundolo group has changed over the years. Today the members are Bill Buck, whose (comparatively) respectable appearance and manner make him ideal as CBC newscasters, polite antique dealers, headwaiters and other cultivated victims of Bill Reiter's inimitable renditions of Vic Vas ine, "greaseball extraordinaire." A t pical skit which takes place in Any ille, Canada in the late '50s, early '60s finds Vic trying to get a date with a "rea class broad," but winding up at the soc -hop with Abigail Hornfoot, whose face "looks like a pizza with no ancho es." Norm Grohman of the outra ous French-Canadian accent has a n nber of other voices as well, the most p pular new character being Little Jimmy kid so obnoxious he may turn a whol gen-eration off any thought of parent ood. Donna Christie, BA'75, who grad ated in theatre, replaced Marla Gro r, a former UBC student, as the only woman in Bundolo and does a ra ge of characterizations from dizzy-bl onde types to concerned mothers to n sally erudite hostesses.

On the SUB auditorium stage you'll see Dan McAfee, BA'63, the between-skits announcer whose stalwart presence ties the show together. One of the original members of the program, on non-Bundolo days he leads the normal life of a CBC staff announcer — "And here is Dan McAfee with the news." This is McAfee's 20th year in broadcasting. "After my first two years at UBC I thought I would take 'a year out'." That year stretched into five on the staff of the CBC station in Prince Rupert. The final credits for his degree were doubly hard work — a full shift with CBC Vancouver and part-time studies at UBC. "Three winter courses and a summer course at each end makes one full year."

The Bundolo fame is spreading (witness a 22 member fan club in Detroit). Recently McAfee had the interesting experience of someone saying to him "You look like Dan McAfee. You are Dan McAfee," followed up by a spiel in praise of Bundolo. Maybe there really are radio stars. Webster, Gzowski and Frum may have to move over a bit for the good doctor and his friends.

Then there is Lars Eastholm, the portly sound-man, intent on his board of many buttons. With the flawless timing of 20 years in the business, Eastholm can fumble with a telephone receiver with his left hand, slam a door with his right, and shuffle his feet for a running effect. He can produce any sound from a 30-piece china set being dropped to a jet taking off, and considers himself "Head of the show's aural fantasia division."

Last but not least is Don Clark, BMus'69 and his eight piece ensemble that literally, or musically anyway, sets the tone for the show. A talented collection of musicians in their own right, the band does more than provide the Bundolo theme at the opening and closing time, or the serious musical number in the middle that makes for non-comic relief. They are as important a part of

he sc nd effects as Eastholm, introduc- ng or emphasizing material with a few bars he cues) of appropriate — or hilari isly inappropriate — music.

"I y to fit the cues to the style of the skit," says Clark, a trumpet player, who is oft n the composer of that serious music l number. (In a less serious moment he created the theme music.) "I wrote today's cues yesterday morning befor I went to the CBC chamber orchest a rehearsal."

Th telephone plays a large part in the life of most professional musicians — in fact it may have saved Clark from a career behind the front desk of a hotel. "After I got married I didn't have a job. I applied for one at the Bayshore Inn. The day I was to go down and officially accept the job I got a call to play in the Theatre Under the Stars orchestra." From then on it has been music — occasional symphony concerts, Griffiths-Gibson jingles, the Pacific Salt jazz group, an album. "I just try to play my horn well."

Interviewing the Bundolo bunch is essentially a question of drowning them out. Everybody talks at once; at the far end of the table Reiter and Grohman are laughing uproariously at their own jokes, Groberman is telling a story of his own, and Kowalchuk, in tones mingling indulgent paterfamilias with business-like PR man, is delivering a steady stream of pure information.

We are in a sea-green conference room at CBC. It's the day after the Bundolo TV premiere; Kowalchuk has been anxiously asking everyone what they thought, how they felt about it, and everyone more or less agrees that it was great to watch but a lot of work to do. Maybe too much work...not like the one-rehearsal, here-we-go radio tapings. Groberman, leans back in his chair and says, "At least we threw a scare into the American networks. They threw up *Roots* against it, *Helter Skelter, Chinatown....*"

Dan Thatchuk, the soft-spoken one of the pair, notes with a mixture of pride and irony that "our stuff was too outrageous for the commercial radio stations but acceptable on CBC....We took some stuff to CKLG...we were more politically oriented then...they said if they played it on the air, they'd have them by the balls. That's what they said. And Jeff said, 'Well, at least we have some....' "

"Jeff has a disciplined approach, he does about two, three pieces a day," Kowalchuk is saying. "Dan's style is different, he'll do 30 pieces the night before...."

Reiter meanwhile has leaped up and is now lying flat on the table, mouth right up to tape mike, solemnly intoning, "I did three national TV shows of four weeks each, and if you line up every writer that ever wrote for those shows, they don't write one-hundredth as well...as Thatchuk and Groberman. Thank you vey much." (Applause)

Working together, Thatchuk and Groberman have found, works best when they don't. That is, not literally. They work out their own ideas separately in peaceful privacy and communicate by phone.

But even such perfect partnerships must come to an end, and just around the time this article was being pieced together (writing about Bundolo is not as easy as you think) in late January, Groberman took a "leave of absence" to concentrate on the nine-to-five job he has had with CKVU since August, '76. Hankering to get into the production side, Groberman figured a struggling new TV station would offer opportunities to learn from scratch about the various aspects of producing — and it has. Writing, producing and acting in five to seven minute sketches for the Vancouver Show Groberman says he never appreciated how many hours go into a few minutes of TV time. Still he misses Bundolo ("I felt a pang when I listened to the first show after all those years that I had nothing to do with").

That leaves Kowalchuk scouring the country for a replacement and like Selznick's search for Scarlet O'Hara, that cannot be settled in a hurry. It's not enough after all to walk in off the street and be funny; there's a Tradition to uphold, a Family to fit into.

"It takes a while to become a Bundolo," says Kowalchuk gravely. And Christie, who has been a steady one herself only since last fall, chimes in, "It's a certain kind of thing the guys

"It's new. And very exciting. The Harrison Health and Beauty Holiday. A 12-day program of exercise, relaxation and good nutrition I've devised that really brings benefits to both your mind and body. Under my personal direction you'll discover many simple techniques you can use in your daily life, but here at The Harrison we'll take advantage of the natural hot mineral pools, our ladies' health centre, specially prepared menus and beautiful surroundings. I promise you'll discover that wonderful sense of well-being and renewed vitality. Write me, or contact your local travel agent."

New! The Harrison Health and Beauty Holiday. A 12-day wonder.

In The Harrison Health and Beauty Holiday you get meals, daily massage, beauty treatments, hair appointments and gratuities all included. Send for our brochure.

The Harrison

Harrison Hot Springs, British Columbia.
In Vancouver call toll-free 521-8888, elsewhere (604) 796-2244 or see your travel agent.

have together, you can see it on the stage...."

The group vociferously objects to the suggestion Dr. Bundolo is not sophisticated humor. Thatchuk shoves a pile of scripts at me ("Not sophisticated!") and points out an exchange of elaborate Elizabethan insults (Thou soft shoulder on the highway of life! Thou breakage of wind in the chambers of good taste!"). And what about the fascinating erudition of "Reach for the Tip?" The sobering enigmas of "Return of Chariot of the Gods?" The challenging "What's wrong with these Jokes?" test which requires "a certain subtlety of intellect and a capacity for complex logical interference." (Sample joke: What sings the blues and has to be scraped off your teeth every morning? Roberta Flack.)

Some of the one-liners are old enough (the man who bought a suit with two pairs of pants and burned a hole in the jacket?) to have cobwebs on them, but that doesn't bother anybody, least of all the audience who boo with gusto. Bundolo gives the audience plenty of room to express itself. Enthusiasts can join the Almost Loyal Order of Bundolo ("Trudeau is a member"); all it takes is a postcard. If you're more ambitious, try "Loto Bundolo-lo-lo!" (Reiter, knee-deep in paper airplanes, makes a combination megaphone/echo chamber with his hand) "Just do something on a piece of paper..." and send it in. Lucky winners get a T-shirt transfer of Vic Vaseline flexing his muscles.

Thatchuk, who grew up in Nanaimo, says a lot of his characters come from memories of those years. Vic Vaseline originated with a type he went to high school with, the beer-slurping, tire-slashing toughs of another era. Nanaimo is also the setting for the great Canadian monster epic: "The Beaver!" ("In a town where parking meters outnumber cars, anything can happen") To heart-racing suspense music from the Don Clark Band, a horrified spectator reports that the giant Beaver has captured a young woman and is carrying her to the top of the Malaspina Hotel. ("Oh no, my mother drinks in that hotel.")

There are people who can't stand Dr. Bundolo — but not many, Kowalchuk is quick to point out. Of the thousands of fan letters over the years, "I don't believe there have been ten negative ones."

That's surprising, considering nary a show goes by without stuff that anyone without a large sense of humor could find sexist, racist, ethnically bigoted, what have you.

What negative response there has been, however, isn't the kind you can just toss in the waste basket. Anglican bishops. A complaint from the Floor of the House (about a show dealing with the French airline-pilot controversy). A Saskatchewan MP representing the Ukrainian community who objected to a skit called "Ukrainian Savannah". In Vancouver, Kowalchuk was threatened with a lawsuit over the same skit. "Two weeks later, I got an invitation to join the Professional Ukrainian Association." Why not, he and Thatchuk are both Ukrainian.

Thatchuk says that being Ukrainian is "something like being a woman," that his friends suggested he change his name if he was going into show business, because he would only go so far with a Ukrainian name. "That just blew me over. It's myopic attitudes like that that create the necessity for Bundolo."

(Hear, hear)

Well, it's another year, "the penguins are returning from Capistrano to Capilano by way of Kitsilano," and at UBC, CBC, and across the country, Dr. Bundolo is alive and well.

By the way, did you hear the one about the near-sighted Newfie optometrist who fell into a glass-making machine?

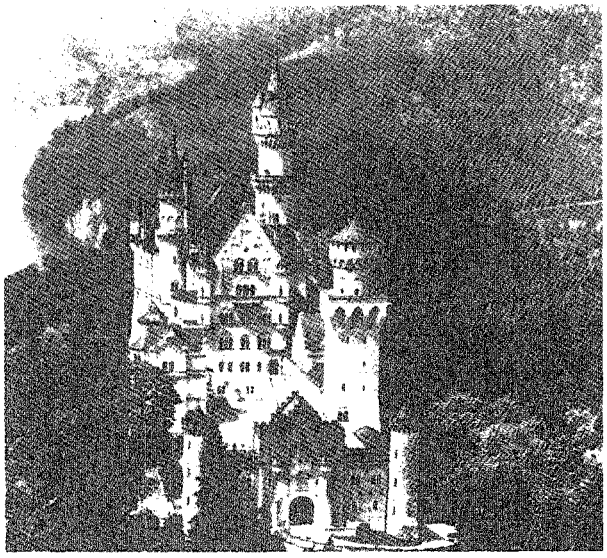
He made a spectacle of himself.

(Booooo). □

Viveca Ohm, BA'69, is a Vancouver writer.

UBC Alumni Travel

European Adventure



Departing Vancouver and Seattle on August 5, 1977 and Returning August 18, 1977

$1468

GEMUTLICHKEIT is the warm hospitality radiated by the people you will meet in Zurich, SWITZERLAND; Munich, GERMANY; and Vienna, AUSTRIA, on your deluxe, two-week, do-as-you-please holiday in the heart of Europe.

Relax in a sidewalk cafe in ZURICH for great people watching. Visit Hofbraühaus, MUNICH's famous lively beer hall that is a dizzy whirl of oompah bands, hearty singing and gay laughter. And join the gentle Austrians in a graceful waltz to the music of Strauss.

Low price includes: Direct round-trip chartered jet air fare . . . Chartered first-class European express trains between cities . . . Deluxe hotel accommodations . . . American breakfasts . . . Gourmet dinners.

Send to: UBC Alumni Association, 6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1X8

Cheques payable to: Manchester Bank/European Adventure Trust Account

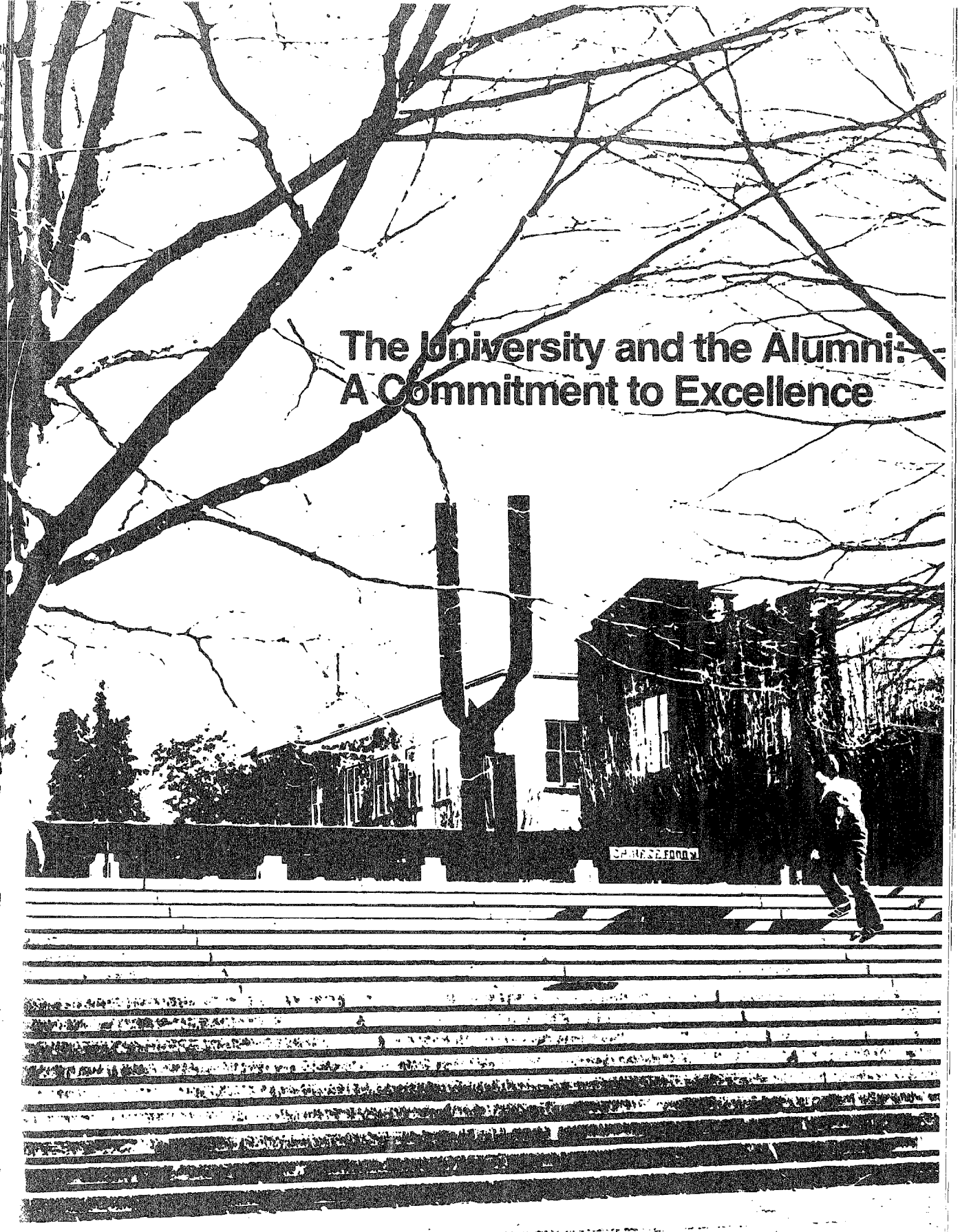
Enclosed is my check for $ _____ ($100 per person) as deposit.

NAME _____

HOME ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

A Non-Regimented INTRAV Deluxe Adventure



The University and the Alumni: A Commitment to Excellence

Alumni Annual Giving 1976

The University and the Alumni: A Commitment to Excellence

The goal of a great university is to achieve excellence in all the areas of its activities — teaching, research and service. For 60 years the UBC Alumni Association has been helping the University of British Columbia achieve that goal.

One of the ways the association has helped the university is by fund raising. Today alumni donations to the UBC Alumni Fund have developed one of the largest alumni student aid programs in North America as well as extensive funding for other campus projects. In 1976, $76,100 were allocated for over 300 scholarships and bursaries.

"Alumni contributions often make the difference, enhancing an already good program," said Roland Pierrot who has chaired the alumni fund committee for the past two years. "I would like to stress how important each gift is, no matter the amount. We have been fortunate that a growing number of our alumni continue to place a high priority on gifts to UBC, particularly during the current period of financial restraint. This year has been the most successful ever in terms of alumni gifts directly to the fund.

"One thing that we have noticed in the past year has been that the requests for funds for special projects are gradually becoming larger, partly as a result of inflation and partly because the UBC Alumni Fund is one of a shrinking number of sources of funds for these student projects." This means increasing pressure on the available funds and as Pierrot says "every dollar contributed is well used and appreciated. We are most grateful to all the donors — alumni, parents of students and other friends of the university."

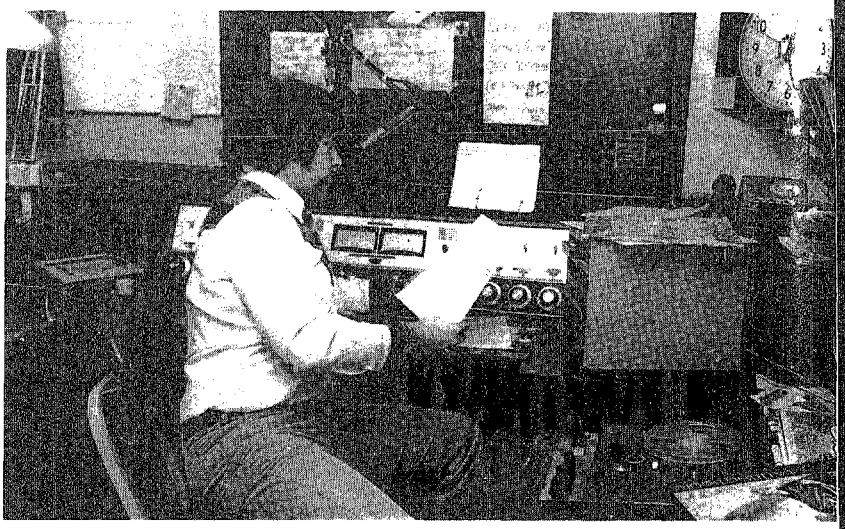
During 1976 the students launched a campaign to raise funds to complete the new campus aquatic centre. The alumni fund was part of that campaign. "We gave our support to the pool project and were pleased to do whatever we could to assist. Information on the pool was included in the alumni fund mailing early in the year and we were very gratified to see that many alumni agreed with our support of the project and added specific pool pledges to their alumni fund gifts" said Pierrot.

Every dollar donated to the alumni fund is used as designated by the donor, or in the case of "free funds", as disbursed by the allocations committee. This committee meets regularly to consider requests for assistance. These requests can come from alumni association committees, faculty members or student groups. Each submission is considered against the criteria that it must promote the academic excellence of the university. First priority is given to student projects endorsed by a senior faculty member associated with the project; second, to a faculty project that has direct benefit to the students; and third, alumni association projects that are of direct benefit to the students. The decisions are often difficult.

The allocations committee makes recommendations on the applications to the alumni board of management. Grants approved by the board are then forwarded to the university board of governors for authorization and disbursement. Then the recipients get to hear the good news.

Each year the volunteer alumni fund committee plans its campaign for funds in consultation with the fund director, I.C. (Scotty) Malcolm. The alumni office staff prepares all — and prints most — of the material used in the fund mailings. In 1976 the cost of running the campaign, the paper, postage and office salaries, was $42,900, paid from the alumni association general budget.

In the past year the alumni fund has



Thunderbird Radio

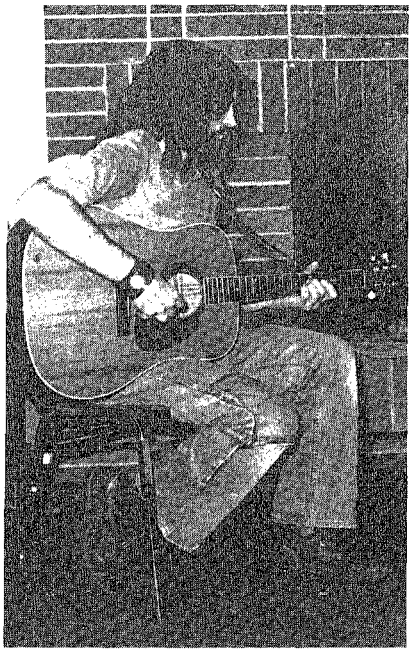
As you walk along the yellow brick halls of SUB you hear voices — from CITR, Thunderbird Radio. Walk along a bit further and find the studio, with teletype machine, an announcer with headset, news script and lunchtime sandwich and a minor crisis about play-by-play coverage of a Thunderbird game.

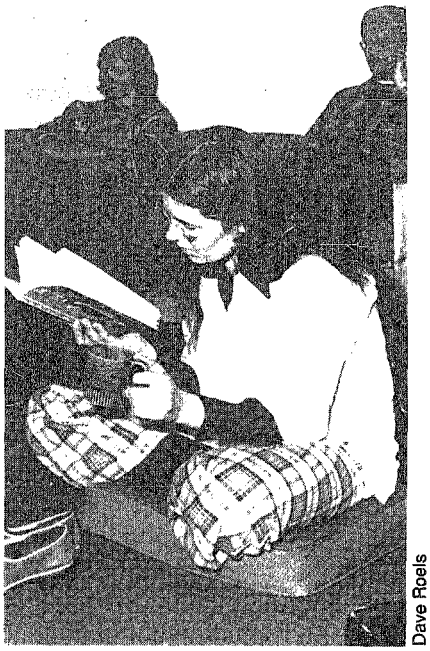
UBC Radio is "on air" 75 hours a week, daily, 9 a.m. to midnight, a substantial load for the 25 active members of the 65 member club, and presenting some problems scheduling disc jockey assignments around lectures. Last July the group received approval for its FM cable broadcasting application. But before they could go ahead what was needed was a $12,000 studio transmitter link, an electronic box about the size of a stereo tuner to connect CITR to the Vancouver cablevision system. The alumni fund contributed $4,400 to the purchase of the equipment. The balance coming from the university and the broadcasting industry.

The station's staff is not exactly sure what the cable hookup will mean to their audience rating, but what they do know is: If you live in Vancouver, have your radio hooked into the cablevision wire, turn the dial of your FM radio to 95.9, CITR will be there, waiting to be heard.

been able to provide support for many campus projects. Here is a sample of a few of them:

- $,000 provided financial aid for senior citizens during Summer School. Individual grants allowed out-of-town seniors, who would not otherwise have been able to attend, to live in a campus residence while taking a regular credit course.
- $1,000 helped a large group of theatre students complete a film on last summer's UN Habitat conference.
- A $5,000 commitment was made to fund a new alumni association national scholarship program for two years. The association will be awarding two $1,250 scholarships for study at UBC by a student whose home is in Canada but outside B.C. In the event of equally qualified candidates the sons and daughters of alumni will have preference.
- $2,000 provided honorariums for 20 students — musicians and singers — participants in the fourth Alumni Concerts series. (see photos in News section).
- *The Ubyssey* hosted the 39th annual Canadian University Press conference at the end of December. Almost 200 student journalists came to Vancouver for the six day event. A $2,500 grant from the fund helped make the conference a success.
- Student creative writers found some tangible encouragement for their efforts in the *Chronicle* Creative Writing Contest. A $500 grant from the fund for prizes encouraged over 30 short story writers to participate.
- "Words With Music", the 61st annual student musical production was assisted by a $700 alumni fund contribution.
- The engineers benefited twice from the fund. A western Canadian undergraduate conference hosted by UBC had some outstanding speakers, 300 delegates and a $750 assist from the fund....Remember the Wally Wagon? Well, the engineers are at it again. This time an electric urban vehicle. Two of the students working on the car, Peter Van Der Gracht and Konrad Mauch recently won an international award for their microcomputer that monitors and controls the functioning of the car's engine. It also monitors driver action, intervening between driver and engine to provide the most efficient operation. The car, under construction by a team of engineering students for the past two years is expected to undergo road trials later this spring. The project has been an expensive one, and $2,000 from the alumni fund is helping get the car on the road.
- $750 provided enough lumber and supplies for the students in architecture and fine arts to build themselves an attractive lounge area in the main lobby of the Lasserre building.





Dave Roels

The following is an outline of the major annual commitments of the UBC Alumni Fund:

The **Dr. N.A.M. MacKenzie Alumni Scholarship Fund** honors UBC president emeritus Dr. Norman MacKenzie. Scholarships of $600 each are awarded annually to a minimum of 31 outstanding B.C. students, chosen on a regional basis, who are entering UBC from grade 12 and to a minimum of seven regional college graduates entering third year at UBC....Bursaries for qualified B.C. students beginning or continuing studies at UBC are provided by the **Walter Gage Bursary Fund**. Formerly the Alumni Bursary Fund, the new name is a tribute to Dr. Walter Gage, president emeritus, for his many years of service to the university and its students. The minimum annual commitment of funds for the Gage bursaries is $25,000....The **John B. Macdonald Alumni Bursaries** honor another former president of UBC, Dr. John B. Macdonald. Bursaries of $350 are awarded annually to 16 qualified students entering UBC from the B.C. regional colleges. Dr. Macdonald was one of those instrumental in the introduction of the community college system to B.C.

Alumni living in the United States contribute to UBC through an organization called the Friends of UBC Inc. (U.S.A.). The **Dr. N.A.M. MacKenzie American Alumni Scholarships and Bursaries** were established by the Friends of UBC as a tribute to the former president. Ten scholarships or bursaries of $500 are available annually to students whose homes are in the United States and who are beginning or continuing studies at UBC. Preference is given to the sons and daughters of alumni.

Coffee and Conversation

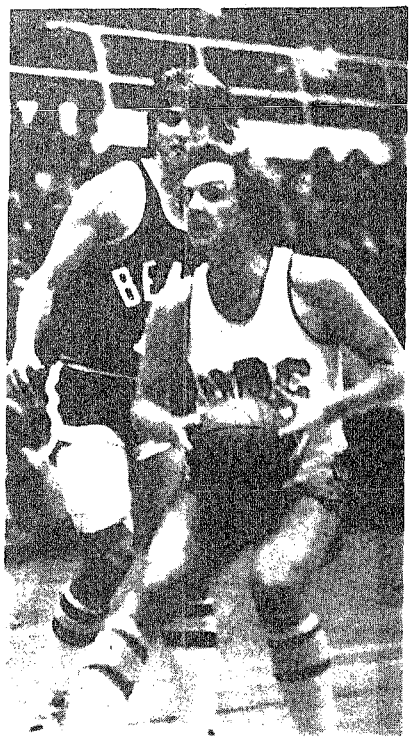
UBC, Friday night. The library is closing. You could go home. Or to the Pit in SUB for a beer (if you're over 19), or you could go to The Centre, a campus coffeehouse.

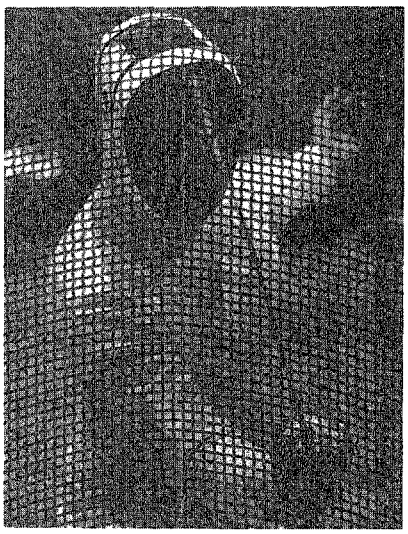
Conversation and coffee have always been staples at the Lutheran Campus Centre. In the fall of 1975 a joint project of the Lutheran Student Movement and the Cooperative Christian Campus Ministry added entertainment — professional and amateur — and a lot of volunteer help to create the atmosphere of a coffee house in the lounge of the Lutheran centre.

A usual evening includes two "sets" by a guest musician, jazz or folk, an appearance by a singer or group "trying to break into the business," providing an "informal atmosphere where students, faculty and staff can get together to enjoy entertainment, a game of chess or crib and conversation." Last year nearly 1,000 people accepted The Centre's hospitality (cover charge of $1, though).

The actual management of the coffeehouse is the responsibility of a different group of the centre's members each week, sharing the work, as they share the decisions affecting the program. The Centre coffeehouse is a non-denominational program sponsored by the LSM and the CCCM.

An alumni fund grant of $500 has helped insure The Centre's continuing operation. If you're in the neighborhood drop in for a coffee. You'll be welcome.





David Clark

UBC's Sporting Life

The sport of scholars. For UBC's students the difficulty is choosing which sport — the choice is very wide.

There are extramural teams for the serious athletes and intramurals for participation and fun. Over 6,000 students were involved in the sports and athletics program — "the largest sports participation program of any university in North America."

As with everything else, costs are going up. "We are basically on a fixed budget... the air fare alone is killing us, a $9,000 to $10,000 increase in fares for our men and women... but we feel that this is the price of being in the Canadian competition," and the money has to be found.

That's where the alumni fund comes in. Grants from the alumni are used for special things, equipment or programs that are beyond the means of the physical education school or athletic department. In 1976 the men's and women's athletics program received a $13,000 grant from the alumni fund, the largest allocation ever made by the fund to athletics.

The women used their grant for tournament expenses in a range of sports and for travel costs. This year they've added three new sports, squash, soccer and bowling. And it is rumored that UBC's women may be about to re-enter the ice hockey arena. As a UBC women's sport it was last played around 1920. Future funding of women's sports will improve as a result of a recent student referendum that passed a $2 increase in the student athletic fee that will be passed on to the women's program.

The men's grant was used to equip the campus with permanent sign boards promoting athletic events, provided Big Block sweaters to some outstanding athletes, a set of Olympic weights and electric fencing equipment so they'll know what hit them at the Canada West University championship hosted this year by UBC.

On a sunny Friday afternoon in February Buzz Moore of the athletics office is seeing four teams off on trips: "I wish more people could come out with me and see the kids off. Then you realize what it means to play for a team of the university. Suddenly, for a couple of days of the week they are important people. They are athletes representing their university."

...**Southern California** alumni c er a $500 annual scholarship, with p efer-ence given to a student whose hon is in California or the United States. I illing a winner in either of these cate ries, the university decides the reci-pient....An additional scholars ip of $500 for a student whose home is n the U.S. was established by the Frie ds of UBC in memory of **Daniel M.** ung, BA'52, an active member of the F iends of UBC for many years.

The **Stanley T. Arkley Scholars ip in Librarianship** was established b the UBC Alumni Association in 1 72 in honor of Arkley's long and ded cated service to the university and the Friends of UBC. The $500 annual award reflects Arkley's continuing interest in UBC's library and its collection.

Five awards are given under the heading of the **UBC Nursing Division Alumni Association Scholarships**, one of $500 and one of $250 for students entering third year nursing and two of $250 for students entering second year. An additional scholarship of $250 is offered to a registered nurse student entering third year. One of the criteria is a demonstrated potential for nursing.

The **UBC Alumni Association President's Fund** was established ten years ago to provide the university president, through an "in trust arrangement," with a discretionary fund of at least $10,000 to be used to support a wide range of special campus projects.

The university's first president, Dr. Frank Wesbrook, is remembered through the **Dr. F.F. Wesbrook Memorial Lectureship Fund** which provides an annual honorarium fund of $1,000 to bring distinguished lecturers in the health sciences to the UBC campus. In the past year Dr. Hector F. De Luca, professor and head of the department of bio-chemistry and Steenbock Research Professor at the University of Wisconsin visited the campus as Wesbrook lecturer.

The UBC Alumni Fund, in addition to its regular scholarship commitments, continues to play an active part in fund raising in several specialized areas including memorial funds. In most cases the fund has accepted full responsibility for organizing the appeals which have established many continuing awards.

This list is a prestigious one he ded by the **Sherwood Lett Memorial Scholarship** of $1,500, awarded to an outst nding student who most fully display the all-round qualities exemplified b the late Chief Justice Sherwood Lett, UBC's chancellor from 1951-57 ..A scholarship that looks for the same ualities in a student is the **Harry L gan Memorial Scholarship**. This awar of $750 is restricted to a student ente ing fourth year. Harry Logan had a long nd distinguished career as professo of classics and was an active membe of

the university community.

The **Frank Noakes Memorial Fund** provides bursaries for students in electrical engineering....The **Johnnie Owen Memorial Athletic Award** of $250 recognizes a student with good scholastic standing and outstanding participation in the student athletic training program or extra-mural athletics....The **Kit Malkin Scholarship** of $500 is awarded to an outstanding student in biological sciences in need of financial assistance. Malkin, who died while attending Stanford University, graduated from UBC with first class honors in zoology in 1963.

A scholarship in memory of Professor Leslie **Wong** is awarded to a graduate student in commerce and business administration....In forestry, the **George S. Allan Memorial Scholarship** of $400 is given for graduate work in fire science or silviculture....Two $500 scholarships are available for students entering second year metallurgy from the **Frank Forward Memorial Fund**....The campaign to raise funds for the **Alex J. Wood Memorial Scholarship** has recently begun. The committee of Norman MacKenzie, Blythe Eagles, Warren Kitts and Malcolm McGregor hope to be able to raise funds for an annual scholarship for a fourth year student in agriculture who plans to enter graduate work, preferably in nutrition. Dr. Wood was for many years professor of animal science at UBC.

The campus Greek societies, the **Panhellenic Association** and the **Interfraternity Council**, provide an annual bursary for an undergraduate in need of financial assistance....The school of social work is able to bring distinguished scholars and leaders in the field of social work to the school through grants from the **Marjorie J. Smith Memorial Fund**....The **Jacob Biely Scholarship** of $300 for a student in poultry science, is continuing recognition of Dr. Biely's contribution to the development of poultry science at UBC....Encouragement of student writing is not confined to the *Chronicle* creative writing contest. The **Mack Eastman United Nations Award** is an annual prize of $100 given in memory of Dr. Eastman for the best essay written on an issue current in the United Nations.

* * * *

Looking ahead to the 1977 campaign that begins later this spring Roland Pierrot is optimistic: "I see a continuing steady growth in all aspects of the fund's activities, the number of donors, the size of their gifts and the number of students who will need our assistance to reach that goal of academic excellence. With alumni support the fund will always be there when it's needed."

Dave Roels

There was music to munch by when the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra came to campus for a noon-hour concert in the War Memorial Gym. A $1,500 alumni fund grant helped make the event possible.

Fund Executive

E. Roland Pierrot, '64 *Chair*
James F. McWilliams, '53
John R.P. Powell, '45
James L. Denholme, '56
Paul L. Hazell, '60
Alfred T. Adams
Harry J. Franklin, '49
Susan Jamieson McLarnon, '65
Ian C. Malcolm, '35 (W) *Director*

Friends of UBC Inc. (U.S.A.)

Francis M. Johnston, '53, President
Stanley T. Arkley, '25, Vice-President
Robert J. Boroughs, '39, Treasurer

Ex Officio

Ian C. Malcolm, '35, (W)

Allocations Committee

James F. McWilliams, '53, *Chair*
John R.P. Powell, '45
Barbara Hart Harris, '57
Alan D. Thackray, '58
E. Roland Pierrot, '64
Harry J. Franklin, '49
Ian C. Malcolm, '35 (W)

Alumni Annual Giving 1976

(A report of alumni giving to the University of British Columbia from April 1, 1976 to February 28, 1977. These are interim figures. The fiscal year for the university is April 1st to March 31st and a final report will be issued after March 31, 1977).

Source	Dollars *(to nearest $10)*
Direct — STUDENT AID AND CAMPUS PROJECTS ONLY	
UBC Alumni Fund and Friends of UBC (U.S.A.)	$220,710
Interest on deposits	7,850
Aquatic Center (cash and pledges)	45,100
Building Funds*	
(In co-operation with the University Resources Council)	
Agricultural Sciences	550
Geological Sciences	10,490
Law	16,940
Commerce and Engineering	100
1976 Graduating Class**	16,500
Cross Credit from UBC Finance Dept.	
Other Gifts***	47,530
TOTAL	**$365,770**

* *Cash and payment on pledges.*
** *Major 1976 graduating class beneficiaries were the University Day Care Council and the Walter Gage Student Aid Fund.*
*** *Other gifts represent a multiplicity of areas, where the alumnus contributes directly to the faculty or school related to a specific project. These gifts are considered in lieu of donating to either the UBC Alumni Fund or the Friends of UBC (U.S.A.) and include larger gifts in the range of $1,000 to $5,000.*

Board of Management 1977-78

Officers 1977-78

Charlotte Warren

President

Charlotte L.V. Warren, BCom'58, (PGCE, University of London, U.K.). *Alumni Activities:* vice-president, 1976-77; second vice-president, 1975-76; chair, alumni fund allocations committee, 1974-75; member, alumni fund allocations committee, 1972-75; alumni rep., women's athletic committee, 1962-72; chair, alumni fund class agent-faculty program, 1969; chair, 10 year reunion of 1958 commerce class. *Campus:* member, UBC field hockey and badminton teams, 1953-58; R.C.A.F. (University Reserve Training Plan), 1953-57 (commissioned 1956); member, student council, 1955-57; president, Women's Big Block Club, 1954-55. *Community:* chair, TEAM parks policy committee, 1975-76; member, Vancouver Public Library board; member, UBC Senate; member, Canadian Institute of International Affairs; member, Vancouver Botanical Gardens Assoc.; member, Save Our Parklands Assoc.; chair, Canadian Field Hockey Council, 1972-74; first editor, women's section, Canadian Field Hockey News, 1966-72; promotion chair, Canadian Women's Field Hockey Association, 1966-67; chair, first B.C. inter-school field hockey tournament, 1964. Occupation: Special Projects — Transport Canada.

Warren, who was vice-president in 1976-77 assumes the presidency pursuant to By-law II. A (ii)

Paul Hazell

Vice-President

Paul L. Hazell, BCom'60. *Alumni Activities:* treasurer, 1976-77, 1975-76, 1974-75; chair, alumni fund, 1973-74; University Resources Council, 1973-74; President's aquatic facility fund-raising advisory committee; UBC Commerce/Engineering Fund. *Campus:* Honorary activities award winner, 1960; vice-president, M.F.C.U.S., 1959-60; Lambda Chi Alpha; president, Society for Advancement of Management, 1959-60. *Community:* part-time lecturer, Douglas College, 1974-76; education committee, Certified General Accountants of B.C.; taxation committee, B.C.-Yukon Chamber of Mines. *Occupation:* certified general accountant; deputy comptroller, Yorkshire Trust.

George Plant

Treasurer

George E. Plant, BASc'50. *Alumni Activities:* member-at-large, 1976-78; co-chair, Reunion Days committee, 1975; chair, Port Alberni alumni branch, 1972-73. *Campus:* president, mechanical engineers; treasurer, graduating class, 1950; Delta Upsilon fraternity. *Community:* Vancouver Rotary Club; president, Vancouver branch, Canadian Red Cross; Assoc. of Professional Engineers of B.C. *Occupation:* senior planner, Pulp and Paper Group, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

Members-at-large 1976-78

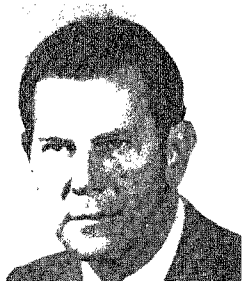
The board of management will appoint one alumni to fill a current vacancy in this group.

Joy Fera

M. Joy Ward Fera, BRE'72. *Alumni Activities:* member-at-large, 1974-77; member, awards & scholarship committee, 1976-77; member, branches committee, 1974-76. *Campus:* member-at-large, women's athletic directorate; Canadian ski team; World Student Games, 1972; Big Block (4); participant, Canadian Crossroads International, Barbados, 1971. *Community:* Vancouver Rowing Club; Burnaby Lake Aquatic Club; member, Recreation Society of B.C.; 1976 Canadian Olympic Rowing Team. *Occupation:* recreational therapist, George Derby wing, Shaughnessy Hospital.

Joan Gish

Joan Thompson Gish, BA'58. *Alumni Activities:* awards and scholarships committee, 1975-76; UBC Alumni Fund Phonathon, 1969-70. *Campus:* executive member, World University Service and National Federation of Canadian University Students; Panhellenic president, 1957-58; manager, ski team and member, women's athletic directorate, 1957-58; Varsity Outdoor Club, 1955-58. *Community:* governor, Playhouse Theatre, 1975-77; docent, Vancouver Museum, 1969-71; Ladies Guild, Vancouver Opera Assoc., 1965-67. *Occupation:* housewife/business.



Jack Hetherington

J.D. (Jack) Hetherington, BASc '45. *Alumni Activities:* member-at-large 1976-78; executive officer, 1976-77; class co-chair, Reunion Days; fund raising. *Campus:* graduating class president 1945; basketball; debating; literary and scientific executive. *Community:* director, Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Vancouver; board member, Shaughnessy United Church; past-president, B.C. Lumber Wholesale Assoc.; past director, Kiwanis Club; past-president, Canadian Forestry Assoc. of B.C. *Occupation:* president, Ralph S. Plant Ltd., wholesale forest products.

Brent Kenny

Brenton D. Kenny, LLB'56. *Alumni Activities:* member-at-large, 1976-78; member, allocations committee, 1975; chair, allocations committee, 1973-74; member, allocations committee, 1972-73. *Community:* former vice-president and director, Big Brothers of B.C.; minor soccer coach. *Occupation:* lawyer.

John Schuss

John F. Schuss, BASc'66. *Alumni Activities:* member-at-large, 1976-78; member, Reunion Days committee, branches committee, 1976-77. *Campus:* Engineering Undergraduate Society; member, Brock management committee; AMS. *Community:* member, A.I.M.E., A.F.S., associate member, E.I.C.; secretary, B.C. chapter, Can. Welding Society. *Occupation:* consulting professional engineer.

Oscar Sziklai

Oscar Sziklai, (BSF, Sopron, Hungary), MF'61, PhD'64. *Alumni Activities:* executive officer, 1976-77; member-at-large, 1974-77; chair, Speakers Bureau, 1975-76; co-author, *Foresters in Exile*, the story of the Sopron Forestry School graduates. *Campus:* member, Life Sciences Council, 1971-72. *Community:* director, Canadian Institute of Forestry, Vancouver section, 1972-73, chair, 1971-72, vice-chair and membership chair, 1969-70, program chair, 1968-69; director, 1970-76, vice-president, 1976-77, Junior Forest Wardens of Canada; B.C. registered forester; member, Canadian Tree Improvement Association; Genetic Society of Canada; International Union of Forest Resource Organization; FAO North American Forestry Commission. *Occupation:* Professor of forest genetics, UBC.

Robert Tulk

Robert E. Tulk, BCom'60. *Alumni Activities:* chair, commerce homecoming, 1970. *Campus:* freshman class president, 1955-56; Bird Calls advertising manager for three years; member, several council committees; Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. *Community:* teacher, evenings extension dept., C.A. program, eight years. *Occupation:* chartered accountant.

Kenneth Turnbull

Kenneth Walter Turnbull, BASc'60, MD'67. *Alumni Activities:* member-at-large, 1976-78; member, travel committee, 1976-77. *Campus:* frosh council; E.U.S. representative; member, engineering clubs; medicine open house; Phi Delta Theta fraternity. *Community:* Totem Amateur Radio Club; executive member, B.C. Anaesthesia Society. *Occupation:* physician (anaesthesia).

Continued —

Other representatives to the board of management:

These representatives may be elected or appointed in the following categories: the honorary president (the president of the university); the immediate past president of the association; two of the convocation members of the university senate (served in rotation by the 11 members); two representatives of the faculty association; two representatives of the Alma Mater Society; and a representative from each active alumni division. In addition any other individuals as the board may designate, for example committee chairs who are not elected members and special appointments.

Barb Vitols

Barbara Mitchell Vitols, BA'61. *Alumni Activities:* member, Speakers Bureau committee, 1976-77; Program Director, UBC Alumni Association, 1966-72. *Occupation:* mother.

Members-at-large 1977-79

Joan Ablett

Joan Godsell Ablett, BA'66, Teacher's diploma, '70. *Campus Activities:* the Ubyssey. *Community Activities:* vice-president, Vancouver bilingual pre-school, 1976-77. *Occupation:* housewife.

Candidate's Statement: The university can be a major force in encouraging interaction among the many different groups, ethnic and otherwise, which make up our community and country — interaction which is vital to national unity. I would like to play an active role, through the alumni association, in developing this aspect of university-community relations. I believe my experiences in other cultures and other parts of Canada would help me to make a useful contribution in this as well as other alumni association endeavours.

Grant Burnyeat

Grant D. Burnyeat, LLB'73. *Alumni Activities:* AMS Rep on board of management, 1971-72; Aquatic centre planning and fund-raising committee. *Campus Activities:* AMS president, 1971-72; law student association external vice-president, 1971; Delta Kappa Epsilon; bookstore; S.U.B. management committee; AMS finance committee. *Community Activities:* Board of Trade; member, Board of Variance: City of Vancouver; director, Vancouver Safety Council; Men's Canadian Club. *Occupation:* lawyer.

Candidate's Statement: As a member of the board of management, I would work to expand the association's programs for students and the programs for association members in order that the association would provide a continuing link with the university, thereby ensuring a lasting interest in the affairs of the university.

Mike Hunter

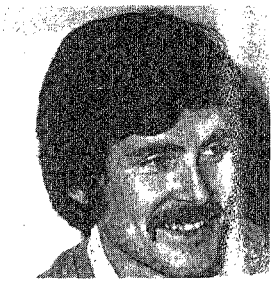
Michael W. Hunter, BA'63, LLB'67. *Alumni Activities:* member-at-large, 1975-77; past chair, Ottawa alumni branch; member, *Chronicle* editorial committee. *Campus:* Sherwood Lett scholar, 1966; member, *Ubyssey* editorial board, 1960-65; editor, *Ubyssey*, 1963-64; committee member, Student Union Building and Back Mac campaigns. *Occupation:* lawyer.

Valerie Meredith

Valerie Manning Meredith, LLB'49. *Campus Activities:* secretary, Law Students Association. *Community:* past president, Junior League; past chairman — various United Way committees; Family Court committee; member, Divorce Lifeline. *Occupation:* lawyer; Research director, Law Foundation, 1975-77; acting director, continuing legal education, 1974-75; publications editor, 1973-74.

Tom McCusker

Thomas McCusker, BA'47, (DDS, Toronto). *Alumni Activities:* advisory council, Big Block Club, 1974-77. *Community:* president, Medical Services Assoc., 1975, director, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, 1969-77; member, B.C. Medical Foundation, 1973-77. *Occupation:* dentist.



Rick Murray

R.H. (Rick) Murray, BASc'76. *Campus Activities:* Coordinator of activities, AMS, 1971; member, UBC board of governors, 1975-76. *Occupation:* Assistant to the research engineer, City of Vancouver.

Rolan Pierrot

E. Roland Pierrot, BCom'63, LLB'64, (A.R.C.T., Toronto). *Alumni Activities:* Chair, UBC Alumni Fund, 1975-77. *Community:* National chairman, comparative law section, Canadian Bar Association, 1973-76. *Occupation:* lawyer.

David Smith

David Charles Smith, BCom'73. *Alumni Activities:* president, Young Alumni Club, 1976. *Campus:* president, Aqua Society (Scuba Club), 1971. *Community:* volunteer, Children's Aid Society; volunteer, Richmond Crisis Centre. *Occupation:* Realtor.

Candidate's Statement: The present provincial government has recently set a budget that it appears the university is going to find hard to live with. I believe for this reason it is important that the Alumni Association can account, and justify the need for every dollar we receive from the university. I would like to participate in that responsibility.

Art Stevenson

W.A. (Art) Stevenson, BASc'66. *Alumni Activities:* Executive officer, 1976-77; chair, Reunions '66 Engineering; member, student affairs committee, 1975-76; member, special programs committee, 1975-76. *Campus:* active in Engineering Undergraduate Society, 1961-65; president, E.U.S., 1965; member, AMS finance committee, 1965. *Occupation:* general manager, Sauder Prefinished Panels, several years in Toronto and Montreal with Dupont and CIP.

Doreen Walker

Doreen Ryan Walker, BA'42, MA'69. *Alumni Activities:* member, awards and scholarships committee, 1975-77. *Community:* Community Chest (United Way) 1960-65; docent, Vancouver Art Gallery, 1952-65; youth leader, Shaughnessy United Church, 1955-65; Canadian Red Cross Society (Blood Donors Clinic), 1940-45. *Occupation:* senior instructor, department of fine arts, UBC.

When you're ready to set up practice, we're ready to help.

Bank of Montreal. We've been helping professionals longer than any other Canadian bank. We've got plans designed to meet your particular needs.

Operating funds, term loans and mortgages (business or personal). We can also arrange your car or equipment leasing.

We mean it when we say

Let's talk.

Just look for the shingle.

The First Canadian Bank

Bank of Montreal

NEWS

Special Alumni Buchanan Campaign Announced.

The UBC Alumni Association has launched a special campaign to provide funds to equip the **John M. Buchanan Research and Fitness Area** of the new campus Aquatic Centre.

The campaign headed by alumni president James L. Denholme will be canvassing selected lower mainland alumni seeking pledges over a five year period. These pledges, combined with the alumni donations already received for the Aquatic Centre will be supplemented by an allocation from the UBC Alumni Fund.

"We expect that the total alumni donations will make a substantial contribution to the $350,000 needed to equip the John M. Buchanan Research and Fitness Area," said Denholme.

This specialized area of the Aquatic Centre will be used for interdisciplinary work in rehabilitation medicine, physical education, medicine and education. It was named for the late Chancellor Buchanan on the recommendation of the Alma Mater Society recognizing Buchanan's life-long support of the university and its students.

A 1917 arts graduate, Buchanan served as president of the alumni association and was a member of the university senate and board of governors. In 1966 he was elected chancellor, the university's highest office. UBC's students honored him in 1951 with their highest award, the Great Trekker, which he always said was his proudest possession. For many years he was president and chairman of B.C. Packers Ltd. He died in 1975 while on holiday in Europe.

Prince George alumni met UBC president Doug Kenny at a January reception. Kenny (center, right) chats with judge Frank Perry, LLB'48 (right) and Carter Hanbury, BASc'54 (center, left).

Opening night in Victoria of MUSSOC's original revue saw nearly 100 alumni and guests in attendance, including (left to right) Maureen Sullivan Denholme, BSN'59, alumni president James Denholme, guest Jim Bennett, executive assistant to the minister of education and Harry Franklin, alumni executive director.

Children's Books Sought for UBC Collection

ABC, is the way that Sheila Egoff summed up her plan to expand the university's Arkley Collection of early and historical children's books. (A is for Arkley, B is for books, C is for children....)

But following up on the plan is not going to be quite as easy as ABC, and she is looking for alumni help.

In 1975 Stan Arkley, BA'25, LLD'76 and his wife, Rose presented a collection of 1,000 items, that with the university's own holdings form the basis for the Arkley Collection that is now housed in the library's special collections division. In addition the Arkleys gave the university a $10,000 fund to provide for expansion of the collection.

Some of these children's books sell for hundreds of dollars, says Egoff, a professor in the school of librarianship and that's where

President emeritus Norman MacKenzie, (right) was an interested onlooker while UBC chancellor Donovan Miller unveiled a commemorative bust of Dr. MacKenzie at Dalhousie University. Alumni president Denholme made the official presentation of the sculpture to Dalhousie on behalf of the UBC Alumni Association.

the attics and old bookcases in alumni homes come into the plan. What the library is looking for are early "significant" books, published in England, Canada and the U.S., that alumni might have around their homes and would be willing to donate to the Arkley Collection. In exchange the library can offer a bookplate inscribed with the donor's name and a tax deduction receipt issued for the value of the book as recognized in the second hand trade publications.

If you have a book that you think should be part of UBC's Arkley Collection ("I would love to have Mrs. Sherwood's *The Fairchild Family*, published in 1818 or the 1902 privately printed version of Beatrix Potter's *The Tailor of Gloucester*, someday," said the librarian) send along a description of the book — author, title, publisher and date, to Professor Sheila Egoff, School of Librarianship, UBC, 2075 Wesbrook Place, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5.

The Frank Gnup Memorial Scholarship

Frank Gnup: He of the stogie, baseball cap and incredible Pigskin Banquets is well and warmly remembered by the entire university community — inside and outside the athletic world.

Frank Gnup, who died last September, was UBC's football coach for nearly 20 years — some great and others less memorable. In other seasons his attention turned to baseball and golf.

A memorial scholarship fund has been established by a group of the Gnupper's friends and associates to commemorate his contribution to the lives of so many of his students and friends. Plans are to collect funds to endow an annual $500 scholarship for a student taking a full course of study at UBC, who might not be able to attend without financial assistance. The student is to have a good academic standing and have displayed an active interest and participation in athletics.

The campaign committee headed by Tom Thomson, BA'66, is seeking a fund of $10,000 for the scholarship. Already on hand is $3,000 contributed by people who wanted to remember a gravelly voice, lots of nononsense advice and a fine person. Contributions can be sent to the UBC Alumni Fund (Frank Gnup Memorial), 6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1X8.

Alumni Travel: A World of Choices

Join the alumni association...and see the world! That could well be the motto of the UBC alumni travel program for 1977.

One group of alumni is off in search of sun and palm trees in Tahiti in March. Then there is an around-the-world jaunt with stops in several exotic ports-of-call (34 days from September 21) and an air/sea cruise to Greece, Turkey and the Black Sea resorts of the Russian Riviera, May 21 to June 3. Those taken with yodeling, cuckoo clocks, sacher tortes and Viennese waltzes might consider our European Adventure August 5 to August 18 visiting Austria, Switzerland and Germany.

The alumni travel committee is presently contemplating other faraway places to offer for your consideration — a skiing holiday? In Europe? The Bugaboos? Manning Park? Or what about the Galapagos and Easter Island? The South Pacific is always nice....They'd like to hear your preferences and suggestions. They're having a wonderful time and wish you were there. Write soon, The UBC Alumni Travel Committee, 6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1X8.

Degree Divisions Multiply Activities

Nearly 300 alumni, faculty and students gathered at the UBC Faculty Club March 22 to hear Roy J. Romanow, attorney general of Saskatchewan, guest speaker at the **commerce annual dinner.**

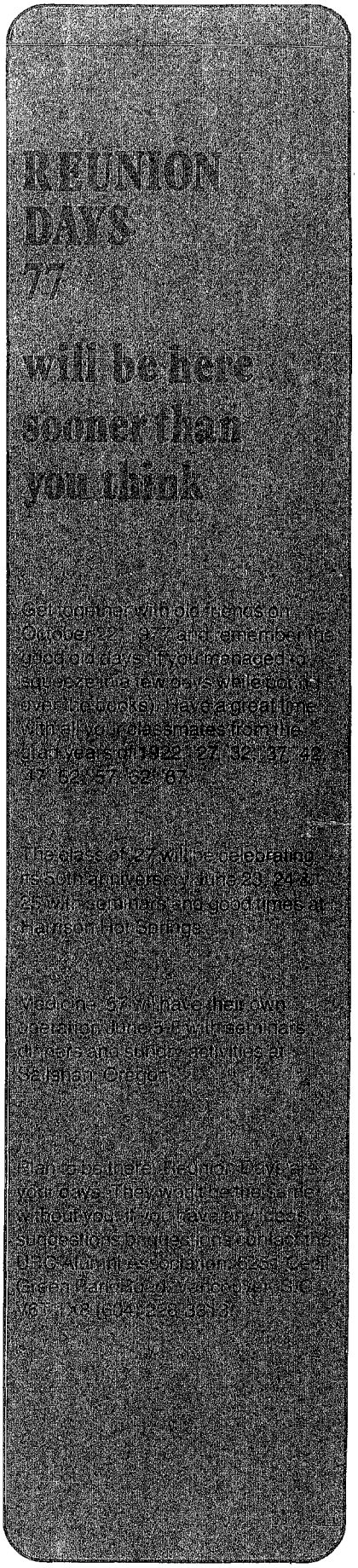
In December the **dental hygiene** graduates, in cooperation with the faculty, students and staff, sponsored an evening of seminars and mini-clinics relating to current developments in clinical practice....The **home economics** division members are hard at work on the first edition of their newsletter and planning a seminar at the UBC Faculty Club, April 30. For details contact Nadine Johnson, 987-8510....**Nursing** alumni gathered to hear the 1977 Marion Woodward Lecture, March 18. Dr. Thelma Wells from the University of Rochester spoke on nursing gerontology. The following day an alumni luncheon was held at the faculty club to make plans for upcoming programs.

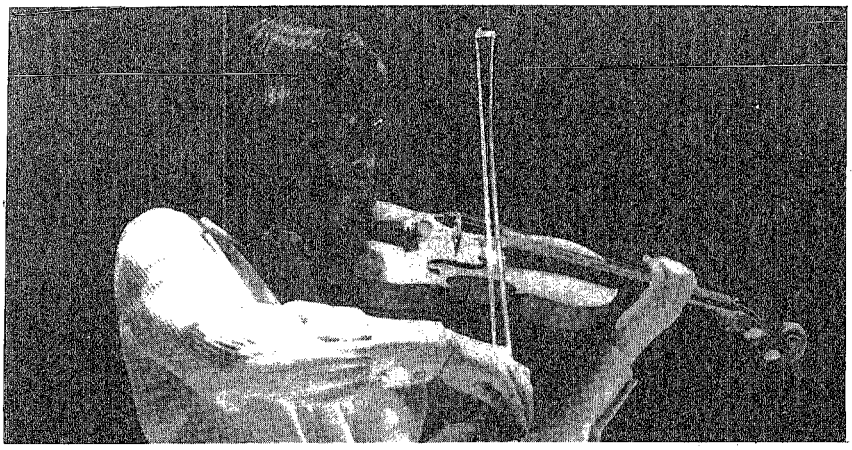
Spring Branches Calendar Crowded

It's been a busy season for alumni branches and there is more to come.

In mid-January UBC president Doug Kenny and vice-president Chuck Connaghan donned winter boots and mufflers and headed to **Prince George** to speak to the Rotary Club and to meet the local alumni community at a reception....Alumni executive member Oscar Sziklai was able to combine an academic visit to the University of New Brunswick with some alumni duties. Sziklai, a professor of forestry at UBC was visiting UNB with a group of students and at a January 26 meeting he was able to bring **New Brunswick** alumni up-to-date on UBC campus happenings....Early last December **Nova Scotia** alumni were guests at the Dalhousie University unveiling of a bust of president emeritus Dr. Norman MacKenzie. The sculpture is a duplicate of the one unveiled in September '76 on the UBC campus. Both are gifts of the alumni association and anonymous donors.

Victoria alumni again hosted an opening night reception at the McPherson Playhouse, for the cast and crew of this year's MUSSOC production "Words With Music," a musical revue written, performed, directed and produced by the students....Three new B.C. branches are heard from....**Fort St. John and Dawson Creek** alumni got together March 11 to learn about relaxation from Ada Butler,





Mark Kaarrema

Alumni Concerts have had their most successful season ever – in terms of the number of performers, students and faculty, and the number of subscribers who attended the concerts. Phyllis Schuldt of the faculty of music arranged the concert programs. Bonnie Louie (above) and Robert Sheffield (left) were two of the 20 music students who participated in the series.

assistant professor in the school of nursing....**Kimberley and Cranbrook** welcomed guest speaker Du-Fay Der, assistant professor of education, March 18. His topic was relaxation, meditation and hypnosis. ...UBC classic classicist Malcolm McGregor was special guest of alumni in the **Courtenay, Comox, Campbell River** area, March 4. Democracy: Ancient and Modern was the subject under discussion.

Alumni in the **eastern U.S.** have been invited to the All Canada Universities alumni dinner in Maryland. The guest speaker is J.H. Warren, the Canadian ambassador to the U.S....For alumni in **southern California** Last year it was Lorne Green, this year Monty Hall, one of the University of Manitoba's distinguished grads, doing the star turn at the fourth annual reunion of the Canadian Universities Associated Alumni of Southern California. The place and time: The Town and Gown, University of Southern California, Tuesday April 12, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., food and drink at $6.75 per person. For reservations contact Wiley Millyard, The Canadian Consulate General, 510 West 6th Street, Los Angeles....A little closer to home, **Seattle** alumni are making plans to welcome UBC chancellor Donovan Miller and president emeritus Walter Gage at a reception and dinner, April 22 at the Seattle Motor Inn. Gerald or Eileen Marra at (206) 641-6444 or (206) 641-3535 can give you more information.

Program Director Resigns

Leona Doduk, the alumni association's program director for the past two years and branches secretary for three years previously has resigned from the staff of the association.

In announcing her resignation, executive director Harry Franklin praised her contribution to the growth of the program area of the association's activities. "Leona has been responsible for many new approaches and developments in our programs. We thank her for her enthusiasm and expertise. The best wishes of the association go with her for the future." □

Edward Chapman

distinctively casual

When nothing fits the occasion more appropriately than a soft, comfortable sportjacket & slack, the most suitable clothing is by

Warren Knox

PURE VIRGIN WOOL

CHARGEX or MASTER CHARGE

Edward Chapman Ltd.
Outfitting men since 1890

"Wardrobe for gentlemen"

833 W. Pender St.
(Between Howe & Hornby)
685-6207

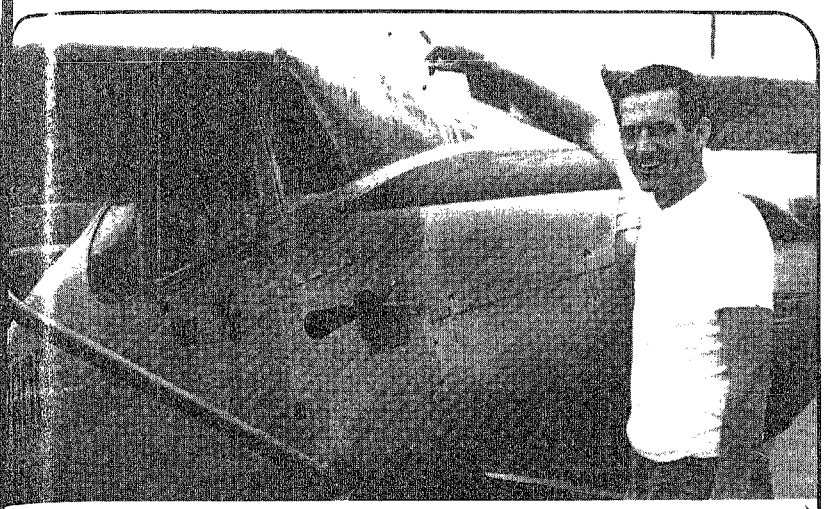
Oakridge • The Bayshore • Hotel Georgia

Official Notice

Notice is hereby given that the **Annual Meeting** of the UBC Alumni Association will be held at the hour of **8:00 p.m.** on **Monday, May 30, 1977** at Cecil Green Park, 6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver.

For further information call the Alumni Office, 228-3313

Harry Franklin
Executive Director



Oberlies

Rodney Nixon

"I feel like a kid who sneaked into the game through a hole in the fence," is how Rodney T.H. Nixon, MD'56, describes his world's record (in the C-I-b class) for a solo, straight-line distance flight in a stripped-down 27-year old Cessna 170.

Nixon, a Port Angeles, Washington, surgeon really began his intricate preparation for the flight at 100 Mile House many years ago. As a rural doctor his practice ranged from rudimentary veterinary work (mostly extracting porcupine quills from dogs), to pulling teeth, to delivering babies at home, on the office floor, or in cars in sub-zero weather. But Sundays were reserved for flying lessons in Kamloops, a 270 mile round-trip by car.

His early flying was under primitive conditions; the plane, a pre-World War II J-3, wasn't equipped with radio or any other sophisticated instrumentation. He might have had cause to remember that old plane when he embarked on his record setting flight. To put on the necessary extra fuel and special equipment, he had stripped the Cessna of every possible navigational aid, gadget and door handle. "I'd sit for a long time in that plane in the hangar in the middle of the night, figuring out what I needed and what could go." Off went the paint, inside and out, and the upholstery. In went a new 100-gallon lightweight gas tank, and finally, to comply with the regulations the whole skeletal contraption was hoisted up on beam scales borrowed from a local feed store.

"I figured I needed another six gallons of gas, and gas weighs about 6 pounds per gallon, so *something* had to go." As a result, on take-off from Port Angeles on the morning of October 12, 1976, with 600 extra pounds of aviation fuel snuggled up against the back of his neck, the doors and windows taped shut, his own body was lighter by 40 pounds.

"Part of the charm of the project," Nixon points out, "was how it originated." He was extremely impressed with the flying capabilities of the Cessna (actually his wife, Viola's plane), and when he read that the class record had been held for 20 years by Czechoslovak aviators, he began thinking about making an attempt. If he flew from corner to corner across the continental U.S., he knew he could better the existing record. Three other major factors influenced the final decision to fly. Most important were the prevailing winds of the Pacific Northwest which often blow at 70 to 100 knots. These promised to catapult him over the Rockies and do wonders for low fuel consumption. The second point was his flexible work schedule which allowed him to wait for the 'perfect day'. The third factor was that his stock plane was already four pounds under the designated limit.

What did he think about while flying nearly 27 hours by himself, held to civilization by the tenuous threads of a failing radio? "Well, I'm the father of five, and I wasn't going to be doing something wild and woolly. Flying has always been an aesthetic experience for me. I was looking for a good time with the moon full."

The Nixons added a biplane to their already existing hangar of a Cessna 195 (a Packard of planes) while Rod was a surgical resident at the University of Minnesota, and, as he puts it, "I ended up my residency absolutely broke, with two airplanes." The biplane, to be rebuilt as a retirement project, is one of the fastest of its type ever built. Nixon describes it as "the most beautiful thing you've ever seen — and to fly it is even better." Completing the Flying Nixons' plethora of planes is a Cessna 140 which sees duty on flying vacations to the southwestern U.S. with Viola at the controls.

Throughout last fall, Nixon, assisted by many of his patients, checked the flying conditions looking for the ideal day, but as time ran out, he was forced to take off cheated of the desired tailwind. When he landed in Homestead, Florida, 2,785 miles later, he had bettered the existing record by 138 miles. A failing radio and a flight plan that ended in Miami — not Cuba made him decide against using the remaining 600 miles worth of fuel — this time. But Rodney Nixon *was* up there. Although he is intrigued by the award that the FIA (Fédération Aéronautique Internationale) has in store for him, he now considers the whole adventure a very expensive, enjoyable, but otherwise routine flight. "This was an old man's flight," he confesses, "it was like sitting in your armchair."

SPOTLIGHT

20s

Our call for contributions from the '20s has prompted **Kathryn Bradshaw Blade**, BA'18, to ask, "What about the years '17, '18, and '19?" We echo the cry as we report her activities: "After graduation I studied law, and was called to the Bar in B.C. Later I married. I lived in California for 37 years. In 1969 I moved to New Mexico, Albuquerque area — a grand place to live. I spend three to four months of each year travelling...." What goes up must come down. But it was a sad day for **W. Frank Emmons**, BA'18, MSc'20, (MD, PhD, McGill), to watch his family home of 1904 being demolished for apartments in downtown Vancouver. But he says "you can't obstruct progress."

Newest honorary life member of the B.C. & Yukon Chamber of Mines, **Harry V. Warren**, BA'24, BASc'27, has missed delivering the opening lecture at the Chamber's Prospecting and Mining School only twice since 1932. On both occasions he was prospecting....It is a long time since **Masajiro Miyazaki**, BA'25, had to travel by speeder on the B.C. Rail tracks to deliver two babies in two different towns in one night. For his devotion and public service, Dr. Miyazaki has been made a member in the Order of Canada. He is especially proud because 1977 is the centenary of the arrival of the first Japanese to Canada. At UBC he served as president of the Japanese Students Club. In 1937 he was the organizer and first president of the Japanese Alumni Association of UBC. He was a member of the Council of the Canadian Japanese Association and served until the evacuation in 1942. He was the first Japanese Canadian to be elected to public office, winning a 1950 election as village commissioner in Lillooet. He is a Freeman of Lillooet — an honor given in recognition of his community service; to the Boy Scouts, the local historical society, the United Church and the district ambulance service.

At 72, and still giving readings, **Earle Birney**, BA'26, (MA, PhD, Toronto), is considered one of only a dozen Canadian writers in the last 50 years to make a valuable contribution to the English language. His re-

Masajiro Miyazaki

Joy Coghill Thorne

Jack Volrich

sponse: "Only God can make a tree. Poems are made by fools like me, and I think God copped out on poets." His Leacock medal-winning book *Turvey* has recently been reissued without all the stars and asterisks that punctuated its first appearance in 1949....In a newsletter full of interesting tidbits we gleaned the following: **Ted Arnold**, BASc'27, hopes to come out West this year with his wife, since it is 10 years since his last visit to B.C....Kind regards to all come from **Frank Barnsley**, BASc'27....Specializing in structural engineering, **Jason Bloom**, BASc'27, reports that for the past 11 years he has had his own consulting structural engineering office....**Fred Elley**, BSF'27, announces the birth of a granddaughter in Denver....**Arthur I.E. Gordon**, BASc'27, writes that he is still working with Carma Developers but has opportunity to travel and "do my own things." He and **James D. Hartley**, BASc'27, were the only ones from Science '27 at the anniversary of the "Great Trek." Hartley is active in recruiting for the Canadian Executive Service Overseas which sends retirees to help developing nations with their expertise....**John Liersch**, BA'24, BASc'27, is pleased to report that he and wife are in good health and really enjoying retirement....Regards also from **John Mathews**, BASc'27....At the 1975 annual meeting of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. at Harrison Hot Springs, **Charles W. Leek**, BASc'27, received a life membership. Also in attendance was **James W. Millar**, BA'24, BASc'27, who is member-at-large for the Mid-Island branch and head of the Seniors Curling Club.

30s

It all started at the *Ubyssey* almost 50 years ago. **Himie Koshevoy**, Arts '32, recently retired from a journalistic career that spanned the *News Herald, Vancouver Sun, Toronto Star, Toronto Telegram*, and most recently, *The Province*, where his column of "puns, pooches, and prehistoric times in Vancouver" attracted a devoted readership....Everyone has heard of the population bomb, and there has been much interest in its implications for the future — but the causes have been neglected. **Thomas McKeown**, BA'32, (PhD, McGill), (PhD, Oxford), (MD, Birmingham), is the author of a new study, *The Modern Rise of Population*, that seeks a comprehensive explanation for the remarkable rise in population over the past three centuries. McKeown is professor of social medicine at the University of Birmingham....Will the insects be granted a reprieve? **Harry Andison**, BSA'34, has been doing battle with them and other pests troubling growers through 42 years' work with Agriculture Canada. He retired recently as director of the Sidney Research Station....Not one to leave a sinking ship, **William N. English**, BA'37 (PhD,Cal.), is retiring as deputy director general of marine sciences for Environment Canada just as his colleagues are to move into the Institute of Ocean Sciences he helped found at Patricia Bay, a site he recommended back in 1964. It is a crowning touch to a 30-year career of government scientific work....Deputy provincial secretary **Lawrence J. Wallace**, BA'38, (MEd, Wash.), has been appointed to the national council of the Duke of Edinburgh's Awards in Canada. The awards scheme challenges young people to attain a high standard of achievement in leisure time activities.

40s

Former Penticton mayor, **Frank Laird**, BA'40, has been appointed a director of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation....Join the foreign service and see the world. **Ormond W. Dier**, BA'41, has been named Canada's ambassador to Peru and Bolivia, after serving in Guyana and Surinam, Viet Nam, Columbia and Equador, Denmark, Mexico, Venezuela and Finland....Always on the right track, **Charles W. Parker**, BASc'41, assistant chief mechanical officer at CP Railway, Montreal, was recently elected a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Back in 1940-41, he was chairman of ASME's student section at UBC and wonders if there is still an active campus chapter. ("Yes there is," says Miss Kastner)....You might ask how did she planet, but **Anne B. Underhill**, BA'42, MA'44, (PhD, Chi.), is at the Institute of Astrophysics in Paris in the springtime. She has previously worked in the Netherlands, Chicago. Copenhagen, and Victoria, B.C....Struggling to survive postal strikes and now perhaps even a dam, **Phyllis Lapworth**, BA'44, (BLS, Toronto), is operating a bookshop, Snow Valley Books, in her home town, Revelstoke, B.C....President of the National Institute for Research on Public Policy, **Alfred W.R. Carrothers**, BA'47, LLB'48, (LLM, Harvard), recently received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Calgary where he was president for five years....It was small* but it was a new island seven miles off the Labrador Horn sited for the first time by **Elizabeth Booth Fleming**, BA'47, a research officer with the department of energy, mines and resources. As part of a hydrographic survey to define Canada's eastern continental limits she and a fellow researcher spotted 10 uncharted points while "satellite sailing" last summer. *(45 meters by 25 meters by six meters high — but now on the map!)....You come back to your roots and you meet everything again," said **Joy Coghill Thorne**, BA'47, who has returned to Vancouver to be a member of the acting company at the Playhouse, a theatre where she was once artistic director.

Onetime *Ubyssey* editor, **Harold (Hal) Pinchin**, BCom'48, has been elected a vice-president of the 98,000 member of California Association of Realtors....Basher Beaver reports: "Eddie Shock always told me head's up hockey meant sticking it to the other guy before he stuck it to you." This and more in a new book by **Stanley L. Burke**, BSA'48, and Roy Peterson, a volume generally known as *Blood, Sweat and Bears*....News from the fairway: **Dorothy Smith Franklin**, BA'49, has been elected to the national executive of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Association for a three-year term, where she will chair the course rating committee....North Vancouver school administrator **Allan G. Stables**, BA'49, MEd'65, is now school superintendent in Greater Victoria.

50s

Peter S. Jack, BASc'50, was recently elected head of the Canadian Potash Producers Association. He is vice-president, Canadian operations, of the Potash Company of America, and lives in Saskatoon....Alumni dominate Vancouver civic elections! Starting with mayor **Jack Volrich**, BA'50, LLB'51, there are aldermen **Harry Rankin**, BA'49, LLB'50, **May Brown**, MPE'61, **Michael Harcourt**, BA'65, LLB'68, **Darlene Marzari**, MSW'68, **George Puil**, BA'52, BEd'57, **Bernice Gerard**, MA'67, and **William C. Gibson**, BA'33, (MSc, MDCM, McGill), (PhD, Oxford). Then **Norman Robinson**, BA'50,

George Reed

Selwyn Romilly

MEd'64, (PhD, Alberta), was elected to school board. And finally, to parks board were elected **Mary Ann Fowler**, BEd'68, and **Russell G. Fraser**, BASc'58....**Ronald J. Baker**, BA'51, MA'53, will be resigning from the first presidency of the University of Prince Edward Island in June 1978. After long involvement in administration at both Simon Fraser University and with the Macdonald Report at UBC, he would like a break. His wife, **Frances Frazer**, MA'60 is a professor at U.P.E.I.'s English department....**John R. Szogyen**, BASc'51, fills the newly-created position of vice-president and general manager of American District Telegraph Company International....**Eric E. Campbell**, BA'52, was recently elected to the board of directors of publishers Prentice-Hall of Canada....**Richard E. Lester**, LLB'52, is the now president of the B.C. Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau. He was a founding member of the Simon Fraser board of governors, and later chaired the board....Not waiting for his mansion in the sky, **Hugh Sutherland**, BA'52, BEd'57, is in the process of renovating "Golden Heights", one of the finer examples of unadulterated Victorian architecture in B.C. He, his wife, and six children live just down the hill in the "candle-snuffer house", all in Grand Forks.

"The radicalism of the 1960s will be the common sense of the 1980s," said **Harold J. Dyck**, BA'53, (PhD, Stanford), deputy minister of urban affairs for Saskatchewan, at a recent address on discrimination against women in the professions. A teacher, lecturer and researcher, in recent years he has acted as consultant and coordinator for the federal ministry of state for urban affairs, CMHC, and the Privy Council office in Ottawa....**John M. Fredrickson**, BA'53, MD'57, was recently named head of the clinical sciences division in the University of Toronto's faculty of medicine. Last summer he was the volunteer director of the field hospital at the Olympiad for the Disabled held in Toronto....**Peter Smith**, BA'53, has been reappointed dean of fine arts at the University of Victoria. A classicist, he is also university historian....The youngest man ever to head the Canadian Bar Association is **A. Boyd Ferris**, LLB'54, a Vancouver lawyer. He plans to tackle such issues as a federal freedom of information act and that old anathema, advertising....**Ewart A. Wetherill**, BArch'54, is now an associate professor at UBC's school of architecture....**Robert R. Affleck**, BASc'55, has been named vice-president, corporate services for Prince George Pulp and Paper....**Ralph Spinney**, BASc'56, is construction manager of two of B.C. Hydro's largest hydroelectric projects, Mica Creek and Revelstoke.

The state of legal services in Vancouver and Victoria was the theme of a series of hearings held by the Legal Services Commission, headed by **Donald Jabour**, BA'57, LLB'58, and commissioners **Peter Manson**, BA'51, LLB'52, **Helen Jones**, BSW'60, MSW'62, of Vancouver, and **Walter Young**, BA'55 of Victoria....**Gwen Delmas Landolt**, LLB'58, the founder and first president of the Toronto Right to Life Association, is national president of Alliance for Life....The Mounties have got their man! **George W. Reed**, LLB'58, takes over the command of one of the largest divisions of the R.C.M.P., F. Division in Regina. He began his career with the old B.C. provincial police in 1948, joining the R.C.M.P. in 1950....The "Pro Lingua Award", of the Washington Association of Foreign Language Teachers, was presented to **Jean-Charles Seigneuret**, BA'58, head of Washington State University's department of foreign languages and literatures, for distinguished contributions to intercultural understanding....New member of the Economic Council of Canada is UBC's vice-president of administrative affairs, **Charles (Chuck) Connaghan**, BA'59, MA'60....An expert on Canadian federalism, **Peter Meekison**, BASc'59, BA'61, (PhD, Duke), is Alberta's new deputy minister of federal and intergovernmental affairs....*The Third Eye* is a small book of poetry written by young children under the tutelage of **Valerie Harris Nielsen**, BA'59. In the St. Norbert Community school started by parents five years ago, where classes are conducted in a converted trailer, she teaches poetry to enthusiastic youngsters whose images provide insights of their world. Husband **Wayne H. Nielsen**, BA'59, teaches philosophy at the University of Manitoba.

60s

In order to have a home away from home, **Bess Snider Luteyn**, BA'60, BSW'61, has established a Europe Canada Holiday Home Exchange company in Vancouver, inspired by her own travel experiences when on vacation from her social work career....The universities of Malaysia have long had a UBC connection. A current CIDA sponsored project has three grads teaching on the forestry faculty at the University of Pertania, Malaysia: **Laszlo Adamovich**, MF'62, is on leave from the UBC faculty; **G.B. (Buff) Squire**, BSF'61, (MSF, Yale), PhD'68, from Malaspina College and **Cheria B.R. Sastry**, MSF'68, a former member of the UBC faculty....Moving from Pennsylvania to Pueblo, Colorado, **Gero H. Von Dehn**, BASc'61, will be chief engineer at the Colorado Fuel & Iron Steel Corp....**Maurice J. Young**, BSc'61, has been appointed exploration manager for Canada and Alaska for Utah Mines Ltd...."In Canada the poet is forced to flog his work from store to store to uninterested booksellers, and after a while he feels like a seller of kitchen implements," says **Gary Geddes**, BA'62 (PhD, Toronto). Staunch de-

IMMERSION IN FRANCE

IMPROVE YOUR FRENCH AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TOURS IN THE HEART OF HISTORICAL FRANCE.

ONE MONTH COURSES IN JULY AND AUGUST, 1977 AT ALL LEVELS FROM BEGINNER TO ADVANCED. CERTIFICATE GIVEN FOR SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION OF COURSE.

JUST $999

INCLUDES FLIGHT, ACCOMODATION, 2 MEALS DAILY, TUITION AND SIGHTSEEING.

RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION FROM:

WORA TOURS INC.,
3319 BLOOR ST. WEST,
TORONTO, ONTARIO M8X 1E7
PHONE 416-233-7782

POEMS WANTED

The National Society of Published Poets is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our society to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

NATIONAL SOCIETY
OF PUBLISHED POETS, INC.
P.O. Box 1976
Riverview, Florida
U.S.A. 33569

fender and promoter of Canadian poetry, he is currently writer-in-residence at the University of Alberta....“Nobody knew I read books, let alone tried to write,” admits **John (Jack) Hodgins**, BEd'62, whose recent collection of 10 short stories, *Spit Delaney's Island*, has attracted wide critical acclaim....Unhampered by party politics, historian **John A. Munro**, BA'62, MA'65, has helped author the memoirs of two great rival leaders, Lester Pearson and John Diefenbaker....**Robert R. Newell**, BCom'62, has been appointed general production manager of Carnation Co., Canada....Associate professor of surgery at Pennsylvania State University, **G. Frank Tyers**, MD'62, has spent the last 12 years conducting research on medical devices, especially heart pacemakers. Results are an important advance in heart therapy — a long life rechargeable pacemaker that can be tested for normal functioning by the patient at home.

A. Ralph Hakstian, BA'63, (MA, PhD, Colorado), recently received the Raymond B. Cattell Award of the prestigious Society of Multivariate Experimental Psychology....As a former prison guard, B.C.'s first and for the present, only black judge, **Selwyn Romilly**, BA'63, LLB'66, is sensitive to the effects of his judgments. Working 500 miles north of Vancouver, in Terrace, he enjoys the informality of a small town as he did when in practice in Smithers with his brother, **Valmond E. Romilly**, BA'64, LLB'69....Bear, cougar, wolf, lynx, bobcat, coyote, fox and wolverine will be protected and managed by **Frank Tompa**, PhD'64, head of a new program which is part of an expansion of the B.C. ministry of recreation and conservation. Biologist and agrologist **Fred Harper**, BSA'63, MSc'69, will be regional habitat protection biologist in Fort St. John in northern B.C....**Paul Fraser**, LLB'64, has been elected to head the B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association....**Marilyn Hobson Sharp**, BHE'64, has recently been appointed to Alberta's agricultural education and rural extension advisory committee. Its job is to keep the various provincial ministers informed about new developments.

After three years in Victoria with the ministry of education, **Alex Holm**, BEd'65, MEd'69, is now supervisor of elementary instruction for Langley school district. **Mavis Tarbuck Holm**, BEd'68 has been working with multiply-handicapped children in a development encouragement program at the Variety Treatment Centre in Victoria. She expects to become involved in the home-based program in the Lower Fraser Valley....**Richard J. Krejsa**, PhD'65, has been re-elected to another four-year term on the San Luis Obispo, California, county board of supervisors. In addition to his duties as associate professor of biological sciences at California Polytechnic State University, he is vice-chair of a statewide natural resources committee....For “The Bathtubbers of Nanaimo and throughout the world” **Reginald J. Watts**, BA'65, reveals everything you ever wanted to know about this esoteric sport in his brightly-illustrated new book, *The Bathtub Races*. His B.C. Centennial play, *In the Blood*, was published in 1974. In the works is one on witchcraft (Incantations for a Sinking Bathtub?)....To develop curricular materials for graduate courses in public policy analysis, **William Stanbury**, BCom'66, is one of three UBC professors who have been awarded grants by the Rand Corporation....After working as executive

Gail Riddell

assistant to federal cabinet minister **Ron Basford**, BA'55, LLB'56, and in the private sector as an Ottawa consultant, **Tex Enemark**, BA'67, LLB'70, is returning to the west and government as B.C.'s deputy minister of consumer and corporate affairs....Reporting that the skiing and Coors as well as the Colorado air were excellent, **Michael G. Robertson**, BASc'66, Western Canada manager of Allied Colloids, has returned to B.C. after his foreign assignment.

70s

“Lots of travel!” is the way **Ellen L. Hanson**, BSR'70 (Class of '66), describes life since leaving UBC. First a year in Bridgetown, Barbados, then the University of Michigan Medical Centre in Ann Arbor, she now lives with her husband and children in Jakarta, Indonesia....To administer UBC's successful summer program for senior citizens, **B. Gail Riddell**, BA'70, Ma'76 has been named coordinator of the UBC Centre for Continuing Education's Retirement Years program....As “a writer who happened to be in prison,” **Andreas P. Schroeder**, BA'70, MA'72, transformed his experience in B.C.'s medium and low security institutes into a provocative book: *Shaking It Rough: A Prison Memoir*. A day after his release, he was elected to the executive of the Writers' Union of Canada....To help infants with developmental problems, **Judy Hatch**, BSN'71, is involved in a Kamloops home-visiting program that offers assistance to parents as well....“Conservation in Canada” was the subject of a recent address to the annual meeting of the Architectural Conservancy by **Kenneth G. Kelly**, BA'71, secretary to the board of governors of Heritage Canada....**Siedo Tzogoeff**, BA'71, has been appointed director, labor relations services for the Okanagan Mainline Municipal Labor Relations Association. He draws on his experiences at Insurance Corporation of B.C., Molson's Breweries, and Polysar....Let your fingers do the talking is what **William Fraser**, BA'72, has been trained to do as a court reporter. Hitting speeds of 190 words per minute, he uses a stenotype machine to record all trial proceedings in his Prince George courtroom....**James A Schofield**, BSc'72, is now with the department of health in Prince George.

Chronicle contributor, **Geoff Hancock**,

Raft Adventures

THOMPSON & FRASER RIVERS
For Family Holidays
That Are Different

2 DAYS May 28, June 4, July 9, July 16, July 23, July 31, Aug. 6, Aug. 13, Aug. 20 and Aug. 27
3 DAYS July 1 and Sept. 3
5 DAYS July 25, Aug. 8 and Aug. 15
7 DAYS Aug. 15

ONE DAY HELL'S GATE
Every Saturday and Sunday in April, May, September and October

BOOK EARLY!
ALL SPACE IS VERY LIMITED!
ASK FOR OUR DETAILED FOLDER AND RATES

Consult Your Travel Agent Or
Kamsheen
RAFT ADVENTURES LTD.
No. 121 — 470 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C. Phone: 683-2381

FOUR WINDS WESTWARD HO

Summer Camp for Boys and Girls, 6-16

Adventure on Orcas Island. 51st Year.
Sailing, canoeing, riding, tennis, music, creative arts and trips.
Individual choice program.
Emphasis on growth & self-confidence.

Camp Directors - John & Leslie Clark
Post Office Box B-4, Deer Harbor
Washington 98243 (206) 376-2277
For information on Vancouver film-showings in April, call 263-4526 or 261-6810.

FA'73 MFA'75, editor of *The Canadian Fiction Magazine*, has been elected to the board of directors of the Canadian Periodical Publishers Association. He is their "man in the West", the nearest board member being Janet Dorothy Livesay in Winnipeg....An interest in cross-country skiing may come in handy for **Richard O'Brien**, BCom'73, the new regional coordinator for northern B.C. and the Yukon of the Canadian Red Cross Society ...**William Marles**, BA'73, is driving taxi in Terrace....The first mining class in a secondary school in British Columbia has been developed by teacher **Shaun Nerbas**, BASc'73, in Sparwood. The course grew from three students the first year to 28 the second, at this rate if it expands further, colleague **Vern Read**, BSc'73, will be called in to help.

A new face in the string section of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra is **Stacey K. Boal**, BMus'74. A versatile performer, she also teaches recorder and violin at the Conservatory of Music....Pandora's Box, a project to publish a national collection of children's poetry, has **Syd Butler**, PhD'74, as its B.C.coordinator....At the university of New Brunswick, **Roger A. Peterson**, MSc'74, has been appointed assistant professor in the division of administration....Brooks, Alberta, the hometown of Olympic volleyball team captain **Elizabeth Baxter**, BPE'75, expressed pride in its native daughter by presenting her with an Olympic gold coin and scroll....Neither rain nor sleet nor snow will deter **Catherine F. Redisky**, BA'75, the new program coordinator for the Red Cross Water Safety Service in Central B.C. and the Yukon. There are ice safety and winter survival courses now and aquatic and small craft programs in the summer....Former high school math teacher, **Richard N. Blake**, DEd'76, will now tackle the whole problem in his appointment as assistant professor in the curriculum division of the University of New Brunswick's faculty of education....**Linnea Offill**, MLS'76, is librarian at the Kingsway branch of the Burnaby Public Library....**Zubeida Remtulla**, MSc'76, now makes his home in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania....Long an active 4-H member while on the family dairy farm in Chilliwack, **Bruce Rutley**, BSA'76, has been appointed regional 4-H specialist at the Dawson Creek office of the B.C. ministry of agriculture.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Blain M. Archer, BSA'72, a son, Michael Dean, March 31, 1976 in Penticton....**Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Bonzanigo**, LLM'72, a daughter, Fabienne, June 3, 1976 in Lugano, Switzerland....**Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd G. Brynjolfson**, (Virginia M. Willis, BEd'67), a son, Kyle Arlon, October 22, 1976 in Delta....**Mr. and Mrs. Doug Dodge**, (Sharon Maurer, BSc'72), a daughter, November 4, 1976 in Williams Lake....**Drs. Duncan and Nora Etches**, BSc'69, MD'74, (Nora MacGillivray, BA'67, MD'74), a son, David James, September 7, 1976 in New Plymouth, New Zealand....**Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Mansey**, (Elizabeth Haig-Smillie, BSc'66), a son, Christopher Bryan, December 21, 1976 in Hamilton, Ontario....**Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nemetz**, BA'69, LLB'72, (Jody Gibson, BA'71), a daughter, Lindsay Rebecca, December 28, 1976 in Vancouver....**Mr. and Mrs. D.J.P. Nicholson**, (Mary Jo Anderson, LLB'66), a daughter, Catherine Barbara, October 14, 1976 in Toronto....**Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robertson**, BASc'66, a son, Brett Michael, November 17, 1976 in Langley....**Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Sanford**, BASc'69, (D. Gillian Sorensen, BSN'69), a daughter, Tracy Lynne, July 7, 1976 in Merritt....**Dr. and Mrs. H.C. George Wong**, MD'72, a son, Jonathon Kwok Tsuen, November 21, 1976 in Montreal.

WEDDINGS

Ridgway-Gibson. Joy Ridgway, BEd'70, to Simon J. Gibson, December, 1976 in West Vancouver....**Skirrow-Lewis.** Dr. Margaret H. Wort Skirrow, BSc'64, MSc'65, to Paul Donovan Lewis, Jr., May, 1976 in Calgary. Dr. Skirrow will now be known as Dr. Skirrow-Lewis.

DEATHS

Sharon Louise Brewster, BMus'75, December 1976, at Keremeos. Sharon was the first graduate of the percussion program of the UBC music school. Recently she was teaching music in the Keremeos School District. She is survived by her parents, and two sisters (Heather Brewster Allan, BSc'73).

William J. Broderick, BCom'58, October, 1976, in Oregon City, Oregon. He is survived

CCE SAMPLER

Programs and events on and off the UBC Campus

- ★ Social Research for Everyone
- ★ 5000 Years of Art
- ★ Tour of Northwest Coast Museums
- ★ Astronomy Through the Ages
- ★ Solar Energy Workshop
- ★ Festival of Early Music
- ★ New Programs on Aging

Write or phone now for your spring/summer calendar

Centre for Continuing Education
The University of British Columbia
Vancouver V6T 1W5
(604) 228-2181

A Postie's Lot Is Not A Happy One . . .

Specially, when he brings the Alumni Records Department bags of Alumni 'Unknowns' . . So if you're planning to change your name, address or life style . . . let us know — and bring a little lightness to a postie's walk. (enclosure of your Chronicle mailing label is helpful)

Alumni Records
6251 Cecil Green Park Road
Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1X8

Name .....

(Maiden Name) .....
(Indicate preferred title.Married women note husband's full name.)

Address .....

.....

..... Class Year .....

UBC Alumni Branches

If you'd like to find out what goes on in alumni branches just give your local alumni representative a call.

BRITISH COLUMBIA:

Campbell River: Jim Boulding (Box 216); **Castlegar:** Bruce Fraser (365-7292); **Courtenay:** William Dale (338-5159); **Dawson Creek:** Michael Bishop (782-8548); **Duncan:** David Williams (746-7121); **Kamloops:** Bud Aubrey (372-8845); Sandy Howard (374-1872); **Kelowna:** Eldon Worobieff (762-5445 Ext. 38); **Kimberley:** Larry Garstin (427-3557); **Nanaimo:** James Slater (753-3245); **Nelson:** Leo Gansner (352-3742); **Penticton:** Dick Brooke (492-6100); **Port Alberni:** Gail Van Sacker (723-7230); **Powell River:** Richard Gibbs (485-4267); **Prince Rupert:** Dennis Hon (624-9737); **Salmon Arm:** W.H. Letham (832-2264); **Victoria:** Kirk Davis (656-3966); **Williams Lake:** Anne Stevenson (392-4365).

OTHER CANADA:

Calgary: Frank Garnett (262-7906); **Edmonton:** Gary Caster (465-1342), John Haar (425-8810); **Halifax:** Carol MacLean (423-2444); **Montreal:** Hamlyn Hobden (866-2055); **Ottawa:** Robert Yip (997-2408), Bruce Harwood (996-5357); **Quebec City:** Ingrid Parent (527-9888); **Regina:** Gene Rizak (584-4361); **St. John's:** Barbara Draskoy (726-2576); **Toronto:** Ben Stapleton: 868-0733); **Winnipeg:** Gary Coopland (453-3918).

UNITED STATES:

Clovis: Martin Goodwin (763-3493); **Denver:** Harold Wright (892-6556); **Los Angeles:** Bill Patrick (879-1700); **New York:** Rosemary Brough (688-2656); **San Francisco:** Joann & Stewart Dickson (453-1035); **Seattle & P.N.W.:** P. Gerald Marra (641-3535).

OTHER:

Australia: Christopher Brangwin, 12 Watkins Street, Bondi, Sydney; **Bermuda:** John Keefe, Box 1007, Hamilton; **England:** Alice Hemming, 35 Elsworthy Road, London, N.W.3; **Ethiopia:** Taddesse Ebba, College of Agriculture, Dire Dawa, Box 138, Addis Ababa; **Hong Kong:** Dr. Thomas Chung-Wai Mak, Science Centre, Chinese University, Shatin, Hong Kong; **Japan:** Maynard Hogg, 1-4-22 Kamikitazawa, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo, Japan 156; **Scotland:** Jean Aitchison, 32 Bentfield Drive, Prestwick; **South Africa:** Kathleen Lombardi, Applethwaite Farm, Elgin, C.P.

by his wife.

David M. Carey, BASc'40, July, 1976, in Victoria. He worked for the provincial government forest service from 1940 until his retirement in 1971. This became a time of learning new skills and enjoying people. He had won the cross country race in snow and ice in February, 1929 "much to everyone's amazement". He is survived by his wife Dorothy Ingram Carey, BA'30 and children.

Molly E. Cottingham, BA'27, MA'47, December, 1976, in Vancouver. A professor emerita, she was one of B.C.'s best known educators, teaching social studies in B.C. and Ontario secondary schools from 1928 to 1955 before serving as head of the B.C. Teachers' Federation. After her term, she joined UBC's faculty of education where she was a professor until her retirement in 1971. General editor of the Curriculum Resource Books series, she was involved in many professional societies. In 1967 she was named B.C.'s educator of the year. For the past several years she lived with a cousin on Mayne Island.

Maynard E. Ellingson, BEd'64, December, 1976, in New Westminster. He had been living in Faro, Yukon, and is survived by his wife, son and his mother, sister and brother.

Elwyn E. "Mike" Gregg, BASc'23, November, 1976, in Vancouver. He was a freshman when UBC was, in Arts'19, and interrupted his studies to serve in the war. He was half of the "Sawdust Twins", UBC's first forestry class. He spent the next 22 years in the B.C. Forest Service before going out into private industry.

Henry C.B. (Hal) Leitch, MASc'47, July, 1976, in Zenjan, Iran. He was on assignment as geological consultant for Canadian Executive Service Overseas. He is survived by his wife.

Richard M. Lendrum, BA'31, September, 1976, in Duncan. He is survived by his wife.

Edward Dewart Lewis, BA'22, April, 1975, in Kentfield, California. He was retired from heading the English department at the college there and is survived by his niece.

William E. MacInnes, BA'28, August 1976, in Nanaimo. Known far and wide as "Squid", he had been living in Qualicum, B.C. He is survived by a sister.

Nora Clarke Ottenberg, BA'48, (MSW, Minnesota), January, 1977, in Seattle, Washington. While at UBC, she was active in student politics and helped to found the Totem Pole Park. She was a psychiatric social worker in Seattle for some years and for the past eight, owned and operated an antiquarian book store there. She was one of the original directors of the Friends of UBC, the American counterpart of the UBC Alumni Fund. She is survived by her husband, her mother and brother.

Robert O. Ramsden, BSA'59, April, 1976, in Guelph, Ontario. He is survived by his wife.

P. Charles Routley, BA'39, August, 1976, in Vancouver. He is survived by his son, John, BA'48, MD'54.

Donald A. Thompson, LLB'50, October, 1976, in North Vancouver. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Frederick D. Waters, BA'65, January, 1977 in Vancouver. He was a member of Zeta Psi at UBC. He was personnel manager to the B.C. liquor administration branch. He is survived by his father.

Gordon Sinclair Wilson, BA'30, MA'34, November, 1976, in Vancouver. He is survived by his wife.

LETTERS

Some Religious Insight

I recently read with interest the rather pleasant and charming travelogue by Hanna Kassis reporting on a visit to three countries in the Middle East, "Along the Route of Kings" in the Chronicle, Winter 1976.

I suppose we can pass over his statement tying in an apparently all-encompassing "the roots of civilization" with Egypt, Syria and Jordan. But I confess to stumbling badly when in the context of admiring the achievements of the Canaanites, Prof. Kassis refers to the suggestion by a distinguished scholar that "Christians learned the concept of God as Father" from the Canaanites.

Normally one would have to dismiss this as rather absurd, but the apparent endorsement by an associate professor of religious studies at UBC puts it in a different light. I may be forgiven if I am led to wonder what other amazing insights Prof. Kassis passes on to his students.

Would he care to explain how the "concept of God as Father" could exist in a total pagan, idol-worshipping society in which, he states, "— fertility became the core of the religion —" and which centred around Baal and a fertility goddess?

It happens that there is a further interesting aspect to the matter. The "distinguished scholar" referred to but not named by Prof. Kassis is likely (I suspect) Prof. A.J. Toynbee who has done a masterful job of obfuscation by his many descriptions (*A Study of History* by Arnold J. Toynbee, Oxford University Press) of a "Syriac civilization" and even a "Syriac religion" when in fact he really is referring to the Old Testament Hebrews or Judaism.

Is it possible that Prof. Kassis is exercising less than critical judgement in what he chooses of Toynbee (unless, of course, it is not Toynbee he is referring to)?

Possibly Prof. Kassis knows more about Christianity's roots than most of us and may wish to enlighten us further?

Ralph Barer, BASc'4[illegible]
Victoria, B.C.

Hanna Kassis replies: The scholar I was referring to is Otto Eissfeldt, a reputable Biblical scholar, and not Toynbee. The Canaanite god in question is El whose name and many of whose attributes are incorporated in the Biblical discussion of God. One should recognize that the Canaanites viewed the relationship of Baal and his consort in terms of the simple realities of the production and nurture of human life. This tender relationship does not retard the view of God as father. Unnecessary concern about the "virtue" of Christianity and its roots contributed to Celsus' polemic against Christianity (A.D. 178-180) in which he says, "Some will not give or hear reason about their faith, but stick to 'Ask no questions but believe'."