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See Pages 15 and 16 for Reunion Information

Reunion in 1991?

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The cover illustration on this quarter's issue is a water colour by Toni Onley, "UBC, 15 December, 1989." It was commissioned by the Psychology Department as part of the World of Opportunity Campaign. It features Onley's subtle shading and his muted, West Coast palate. It is available at the UBC bookstore for $85 framed, or $25 unframed.

Our special pull-out section on Homecoming starts on page 15. Keep this schedule for your information, and return the registration form. Homecoming this year will feature much 75th Anniversary activity, so register for these events soon.

This issue has a feature on Chile from our own Lake Sagaris, an article on the University Hospital, a lamentation on the passage of time and our regular features. We have introduced a new feature, Graduation Hororscopes, by Lasha Seniuk. She is a popular local seer and UBC grad.

You will also note, on page 18, that **The Chronicle** is about to change its distribution. From Summer, 1991 on, only subscribers and UBC donors will receive all four issues each year. We will mail only one **Chronicle** a year to our entire, 100,000 strong membership for free.

Over the next few issues, you will find subscription forms, contests and special deals, all designed to get you to subscribe to the magazine.

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We hope you enjoy this issue.

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From the President

Beginnings are always full of promise and high purpose. We humans, eternally optimistic, like to think of ourselves as improvers, that we leave things better than when we found them.

My sense of promise and high purpose at the beginning of my term as President of the Alumni Association is, then, typical: I'm looking forward to the excitement and the challenges of the coming year.

This past year has been a pivotal one for the Association, and we made many decisions that will impact on our activities for years to come. The most important of these centres around our relationship with the university. My main task this year will be to continue building and defining that relationship. I will chair a Directional Task Force in 1990 that will establish a formal relationship between the Association and UBC, and will more clearly outline our mutual benefits and mutual responsibilities. One of our own past presidents, Chief Justice Nathan Nemetz and our new Vice President, Dave Coulson, will join me on the task force, along with university representatives.

Of course, the Alumni Association has always been totally committed to support the goals and aspirations of the university. This year, most of our activities are geared toward the 75th Anniversary celebrations, and we are fully responsible for organizing a successful Homecoming in September. Our executive director, Deborah Apps, has been appointed chair of the 75th Anniversary/Homecoming Committee. I am confident that Deborah, our professional staff and dedicated volunteers, will make this year an unforgettable one for many grads.

I'm excited about the coming year. Volunteers form the backbone of our Association, and your help will be most appreciated. I urge all grads to get involved with the Association in this, the 75th Anniversary year of UBC.

And remember, this year more than ever, **Tuum Est: It Is Yours!**

M Reeves

Mel Reeves BComm'75, MSc'77, LLB
President

Activities

Branches

Los Angeles/San Diego: Thirty alumni met at the lovely home of Keith and Diane Plant in Laguna Hills on April 21st to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of UBC. If you weren't able to attend, watch for news of another event soon.

Toronto: Pub Nights generally attract a crowd of 75 alumni who know how to have a good time. Come out and join us at 8:00 p.m. on July 18 at the Rose & Crown, Yonge & Eglinton.

London: Alumni in London are invited to attend a reception on July 27 at B.C. House to help celebrate UBC's 75th Anniversary. Chancellor Les Peterson will attend and bring alumni up to date on what's happening at UBC.

Divisions

Medicine: The 1990 UBC Medical Alumni Lecture will be held at 4:15 p.m., Thursday, June 28 at the Hotel Vancouver in conjunction with the Canada West Medical Congress. The annual Medical Golf Tournament will be held on September 13. Previous participants will be notified by mail, so if you haven't joined us in the past and would like to do so this year, contact the Alumni Office at 228-3313.

Pharmacy: Pharmacy's Professional Practice Night will be held on September 27, and the AGM on October 13. There are a number of events planned for Homecoming, 1990. See the next Chronicle for dates and times.

Counselling Psychology: UBC's Counselling programs have now been offered for 25 years. On September 29, alumni will gather to celebrate and socialize at the Arbutus Club. Tickets are $28/person. For reservations/information call 228-5259.

P.E./Rec.: The Annual Golf Tourney will be held at McCleary Golf Course on September 29, tee off time is 10:00 a.m. followed by a reunion dinner dance at Cecil Green Park at 6:30 p.m. Watch for details in the newsletter.

Engineering: The Annual Engineering BBQ will be held at Cecil Green Park on July 13. For further information call Don Piercy at 293-5395.

Teachers of the Visually Impaired: The reunion planned for May has been postponed until later in the year. Watch for details in your newsletter (and be sure to send us a change of address if you move).The following are brief listings of alumni reunions and activities. For more information, or to notify us of your event, please call or write the Alumni Association, Programmes Department.

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Reunions

Grads from 1930, 1935, 1940, 1965 and 1980, all have special reunion anniversaries to celebrate this year. If you are interested in participating on a reunion committee, please contact the Alumni Programmes office. See pages 16-17 for more information.

The Class of 1930 will celebrate its 60th Anniversary with a reception and dinner at the Faculty Club on Sept. 5.

The Class of 1935 will meet for lunch on July 20 at Cecil Green Park to celebrate its 55th Anniversary.

The Class of 1940 has planned a dinner for September 28 at the Faculty Club and a campus tour and luncheon at Cecil Green Park on September 29.

The Class of 1950 Engineering will hold a dinner on September 29 at the Faculty Club. Contact Mark Bradwell 988-5025 for info.

The Class of '55 Medicine will meet at Whistler June 13-16.

The Class of '60 Civil Engineers will hold a reunion September 28 with dinner at the Grad Student Centre on the 29th.

The Class of '60 Forestry will meet at Harrison for a reunion October 13 - 14.

The Class of '60 Medicine will hold its 30th Anniversary celebrations in Whistler September 14-15.

The Class of '65 Forestry has 25th Anniversary plans for a July reunion.

Class of '65 Nursing will meet May 25-27.

Class of '65 Pharmacy is celebrating September 29 at the Holiday Inn on Broadway.

Class of '70 Law reunion will be held at the Delta Mountain Inn, Whistler, September 14-16.

Class of '70 Medicine will hold its reunion at the Delta Mountain Inn, Whistler September 28-29.

Class of '80 Civil Engineers will hold its reunion June 9, at the University Golf Club.

Class of '80 Electrical Engineers will celebrate its 10th Anniversary in Cecil Green Park on September 21 and at the Faculty Club on September 22.

Class of '80 Mechanical Engineers will celebrate with a dinner at the Faculty Club on June 16.

Class of '80 Forestry will hold a reunion at the Vernon Park Lodge August 17-19.

Class of '80 Law will meet September 28 at Cecil Green Park. **Class of '80 Medicine** will reunite in Whistler September 15-17.

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Class of '80 Rehab Medicine has plans for a fall reunion.

Plans for other Classes will be announced later.

L.A. Branch celebrates. Elva Reid (r. bottom), stands next to hostess Diane Plant, with Keith Plant behind. Photo by Peter Nishihama.

We would like to offer a special thanks to Jim Dutton and Alan Lawley, managers of

The Rose and Crown Pub

at Yonge & Eglinton in Toronto for their support of the TO Branch Pub Nights

nEUSlettre Scandal

The weekly newsletter printed by the Engineering Undergrad Society on March 14 offended nearly everyone, made headlines in big city newspapers and was a hot issue on campus. Articles, cartoons and mock ads made fun of native people, women, homosexuals and almost anyone who isn't a white male engineering student.

The university administration was quick to condemn the EUS, and has considered a number of punitive actions against them including freezing activity funds, expulsion of students involved and disbanding the Society. The AMS also condemned the newsletter, and directed the EUS to conduct a conference addressing the issues of racism, sexism, homophobia and other forms of discrimination. The EUS was also ordered to publish a full page apology in the UBYSSEY.

AMS President Kurt Preinsperg, however, defended the EUS's right to publish these views. In a letter to the UBYSSEY, he urged Dr. Strangway to consider that the newsletter, rather than being a hate sheet, might simply be the expression of unpopular opinions, and reminded him that the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms guarantees the right of free expression. Preinsperg stressed that his view did not represent a consensus within the AMS.

DOS Daunts AMS

In late February, the AMS decided to buy five Macintosh computers and two laser printers for the use of AMS executives. The machinery will cost $33,000.

Protest was quick, as articles and letters to the editor in the UBYSSEY indicate. Many complain that comparable IBM compatibles would have cost half as much, would have been just as efficient for AMS executive needs, and would be more in keeping with the "trust us" theme of the new AMS executive. As it is, many feel the new Macs represent perks for help-themselves politicians.

AMS President, Kurt Preinsperg was also quick to defend the decision.

"We didn't want to be on the tail end of a technology that's on the way out," Preisperg is quoted as saying, referring to DOS based machines, and "...none of us wanted abstract commands that we had to memorize."

In a letter to the UBYSSEY, Preisperg noted the user friendly environment of the Mac and said, "ease of use promotes use, and the greater initial cost of Macs will rapidly pay for itself in terms making AMS executives more creatively productive."

AMS executives plan to use the computers for letters, school work, spreadsheets and networking.

In another letter to the UBYSSEY, Engineering student Tabe Johnson summed up many opinions this way: "Purchasing 5 computers for $33,000 to write letters and update spreadsheets is much like using the family Lambourghini to nip to the mailbox down the block."

The **Chronicle**, by the way, is produced on a lowly IBM compatible.

UBC Dance Club Thrives

Of course, not all student news involves discrimination or intimations of corruption. In an age when old fashioned ideas are being sloughed off like yesterday's shirt, the UBC Dance Club carries on, pure as the ore in a silver slipper. The Club celebrated itself recently at the UBC Ballroom Dance Club's 28th Annual Gala Ball.

Over 850 guests frolicked at the Vancouver Trade and Convention Centre, and a record 105 couples competed in 15 categories of Closed and B.C. Open Amateur Championship competition. Two Latin Formation Teams, one from UBC and the other from Seattle, also cut rugs for the pleasure of all.

The climax of the evening came just after midnight with a dazzling combined show by Corky and Shirley Ballas, four-time U.S. Latin Champions and John Wood and Anne Lewis, the World Modern Champions.

The UBC Dance Club was established in 1949, and is run by and for UBC students. The 850 membership includes students from every faculty, and has several second generation members.

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Alumni News

Election Results

Elections for the Alumni Association's Board of Management were held on April 17, 1990. **Dave Coulson**, BComm'76, LLB'80 was elected Senior Vice President. He will serve in that capacity for the 1990-91 term, then will automatically become President in the spring of 1991.

Members-at-Large, who serve a two-year term, were elected by acclamation. They are: **Martin Glynn**, BA(Hons)'74, MBA'76; **James Stich**, BSc'71, DMD'75; and **Jim C. Whitehead**, BA'62, MA'68, MSc, PhD'87. **Colin Davies**, BComm'81 was acclaimed Treasurer, but has since taken employment in Toronto and has declined. **Shayne Brent Boyd**, BComm'81, who has been an active volunteer for many years, will be Treasurer for the 1990-91 term.

Mel Reeves, BComm'75, MSc'77, LLB, has become President. **Ann McAfee**, BA'62, MA'67, PhD'75 will take over the duties of Past President.

The new Board was installed at the Annual General Meeting held June 5 at Cecil Green Park.

Warren Named to Hall of Fame

Long-time sportsman Harry Warren BASc'27 has been named to the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame. He has promoted, taught, coached and played sport on two continents for more than 70 years.

His dedication to such sports as field hockey, cricket and rugby have earned him a reputation around the world. While he was on a fellowship at the California Institute of Technology he introduced badminton and cricket to the school and was first president of the Southern California Rugby Union. He was instrumental in establishing field hockey as one of Canada's Olympic sports.

He is also a pioneer in the science of biogeochemistry - the effect of chemicals in the soil on biological materials. His research focuses on analyzing plants for their mineral content to detect the presence of minerals in the ground.

He has received a number of awards, including the Order of Canada, the International Hockey Federation's Order of Merit and honorary degrees from Waterloo and UBC. He was awarded the Distinguished Pioneer award from the City of Vancouver in 1986.

Squash at UBC!

UBC Faculty/Alumni Squash Club

Memberships now available at the unbelievably low rate of $40 per year and a one-time joining fee of $40

The court is located next to Cecil Green Park
Our members are faculty, alumni, staff and graduate students.

Please phone Carrie at 222-8900 to join!

Affinity Card to be Launched

In our Fall issue of the Chronicle, we will launch the UBC Bank of Montreal MasterCard card. As a member of the UBC family, you will be able to apply for this unique **no fee MasterCard.**

In addition to the buying power of an internationally accepted credit card, every time the card is used to make a purchase, the bank contributes a percentage to the Alumni Association. It's a painless, no-cost way to support a cause we know you feel strongly about.

Affinity credit cards have been available in Canada for the last 23 years. We felt it important to wait and evaluate the entire concept before deciding to commit our name to a program. After 2 years of study, we are now proceeding. The Bank of Montreal is the established leader in affinity credit card services and, as such, is in the best position to provide you with an outstanding product.

Application forms will be included in the Fall Chronicle.

New Staff

Able Yee, the Alumni Association's accountant for over three years, has left for greener pastures. He accepted a position with the Park Georgia group, and we at the Association wish him luck.

Deborah Lavack has joined the Association as our new accountant. She brings a wide variety of experience to the position after working for three years as a freelance accountant. We welcome her and look forward to working with her.

Also new to the Association is Sandra McCaskill, our new bookkeeper and events clerk. She replaces Fay Ho who left the Association in January.

Suzanne Lonsbrough and Charlotte Baynes are "job sharing," replacing Linda Sanford as receptionist. Welcome all.

Diggens Gets Big Block

Dr. John Diggens, Past President of the Alumni Association, received an Honorary Big Block Award from Athletic Services Director Bob Hindmarch at the Thunderbird Big Block Awards and Reunion Banquet in March. Diggens received the award for his dedication to UBC and his tireless volunteer service. Congrats, John.

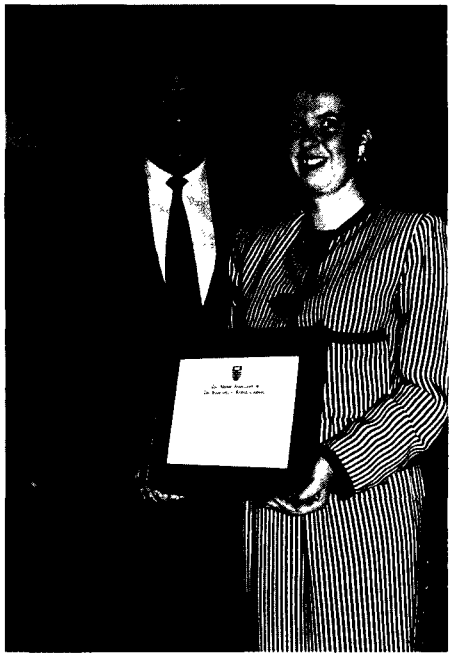
Gala Hong Kong Reception

A 75th Anniversary reception and dinner was held by the Hong Kong Branch in December, 1989.

Dr. and Mrs. Strangway attended, along with Their Honours David and Dorothy Lam.

During the evening, Dr. Strangway acknowledged the gift of $10 million made to UBC by the Chan family for a new UBC Performing Arts Centre.

Dr. Strangway also acknowledged a gift of $1 million from the Hong Kong Bank of Canada to establish a chair in Asian Commerce.



***Anne Bassett MD'78** receives her 1989 Outstanding Young Alumnus Award. She is co-discoverer of a genetic abnormality that may cause schizophrenia. John Diggens, Chair of the Association's Awards Committee, makes the presentation.*

Pacesetter Donors Lead Alumni Campaign

Thanks to 75 pacesetter donors, the Alumni World of Opportunity campaign is off and running. Over $280,000 has been raised from leading alumni, with an average gift of $3,770. Because these gifts are dedicated to the President's Endowment Fund, they will multiply fourfold for a total value of $1,116,000. The Vancouver Foundation and the Government of B.C. are providing the matching funds.

What will the funds be used for?

The interest from the President's Endowment Fund will be allocated to two areas: a Scholarship Fund and an Opportunity Fund. The Scholarship Fund will support national entrance scholarships and graduate fellowships to encourage first-rate students to choose UBC. New fellowships will help UBC achieve its objective of building graduate enrolment and increasing the number of women, students with disabilities and First Nations students in a broad range of programs.

The Opportunity Fund will support emerging priorities in learning, research or public service. It will provide seed money for topical seminars and conferences, faculty recruitment, purchase of important collections, visiting lecturer programs and other special projects. Leading universities around the world have established similar funds to enable them to respond to unanticipated needs and opportunities.

All UBC grads are being asked to join the Alumni World of Opportunity Campaign. To date, the response has been generous. Alumni are contributing larger gifts and pledges than ever before. However, the campaign still needs more participants. If you haven't yet sent in your commitment form, please do so now and become a part of UBC's future.

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Cecil Green Funds Graduate College

Long-time friend of the university, Cecil Green, recently announced a gift of $7 million to found Green College, a residential graduate college to be located near Cecil Green Park.

A graduate college is a natural step in the continued growth and development of UBC's research and graduate programs.

Dr. Green believes the new facility will support President Strangway's goal to increase graduate enrolment at UBC. "To be the best, we must attract the best, and to attract the best, we must have first class facilities, superior academic talent and solid funding," he stated.

Dr. Cecil Green; Dr. Bill Gibson, Chancellor of UVic; and Lord Doll, Ex-warden of Green College, Oxford; visiting the UBC campus

At a campaign dinner where he announced his gift, Dr. Green described a similar college he funded at Oxford University. "Scholars from the sciences, the arts and humanities work shoulder to shoulder in daily contact, refining their research ideas by participating in joint projects and carrying on the most important work of the university, which is the evolution of new ideas," he said.

Green College, UBC will provide an opportunity for outstanding students, researchers, and academics from many disciplines to live and work together. Programs of debates, seminars and symposia will encourage close cooperation between college members and the university community.

In the beginning, the college will accommodate 60 junior fellows and 26 senior fellows, with numbers gradually increasing. The Cecil H. and Ida Green Visiting Professorships will be incorporated into the college. Distinguished visitors to the campus, faculty members, and scholars from other institutions will be invited to participate in Green College programs.

An endowment fund of $4 million will be established to provide operating funds and fellowships for students at the college.

B.C. Government Extends Matching Program

The B.C. Government has announced plans to extend the $110 million University Matching Fund Program "by virtue of this program's phenomenal success."

The announcement is good news for UBC's World of Opportunity campaign. The government match has been a major factor in the remarkable results of the campaign to date, with more than $132 million already raised, including $66 million in UBC's share of matching funds.

"With the matching funds from the provincial government, we have reached our initial goal a full year before the scheduled wrap-up of the campaign," said Campaign Chairman Bob Wyman at a campaign dinner on March 21. The campaign will continue, he added, as the university funds new projects that have emerged since the campaign began two years ago.

Although the original target has been reached, many key projects remain under-subscribed and other new proposals have come forward. The continuing campaign will enable the university to fund the original priorities as well as additional projects that link donor interest with UBC's mission. Highlights include a Graduate College, a First Nations Longhouse, a Disabilities Centre and an Institute for Asian and Pacific Studies. Expanding and renovating the Main Library continues to be a major priority in the campaign.

CHILE: REBUILDING DEMOCRACY

As democracy struggles to its feet, General Pinochet moves his office across the road

by Lake Sagaris BFA '81

When Chile's new, elected authorities took over from the military regime last March, they found empty offices, many without telephones, carpets, computers, typewriters, and other essentials. One element from the outgoing military regime was overwhelmingly present, however: its staff, made unremovable by the military junta just before it retired from its 16 year stint as Chile's "legislature."

Even as celebrations of the new, elected authorities' assumption of power on March 11th reached their height, the contradictions which have become the hallmark of Chilean politics were starkly evident.

When the new president, Patricio Aylwin, drove into the Moneda for the first time, violent incidents broke out between police and a small group of bottle and stone throwing provocateurs. Within minutes, police were using watercannon and teargas indiscriminately against thousands of men, women and children gathered peacefully to welcome their new president.

Nevertheless, the ceremonies marked the end of an era which began on September 11th, 1973, when the military overthrew the elected socialist government and Chile became notorious the world over for flagrant human rights violations.

Canada alone received an estimated 30,000 Chilean refugees as hundreds of thousands fled, many after imprisonment and torture in concentration camps and secret prisons. Human rights organizations estimate between 10 and 30 thousand were killed outright.

For the new government, governing Chile is not simply a matter of picking up where the last democratic government left off. Unlike similar regimes in neighbouring countries, the Chilean military government, led by Army General Augusto Pinochet, implemented economic and social reforms that profoundly changed Chilean society.

During its time in power, the military privatized health care, pensions and schools, and sold off profitable state corporations under conditions which opposition analysts termed scandalous. Poverty took over the homes of five million Chileans, almost half the population. The housing shortage is estimated at one million.

The military also made far-reaching changes to Chile's political system. A study by the Party of Democracy (PPD) found that after General Pinochet lost a 1988 plebiscite, districts were gerrymandered so that the smallest districts (which had favoured Pinochet) elected 40 representatives, while the seven largest, with the same population, elected 14.

Aylwin's victory was marred by congressional results, especially in the senate, where the new government needs special quora of 2/3 and 3/5 to pass key laws. With only 22 of the 38 seats, the new government won't have the strength to counterbalance nine senators appointed by the previous government. Among the losers was Ricardo Lagos, the most important leader of Chile's moderate left and the new Minister of Education. Lagos received 180,000 votes more than the man who beat him, but for Aylwin's supporters to win both candidates in a district, their combined vote had to double that of the other slate. Seven other members of the Aylwin coalition went down to defeat for the same reason.

A 17-party coalition supported Aylwin's candidacy, as did the Communist Party and the MIR, and all but the CP and the MIR are represented in the new government. Unlike General Pinochet, who ruled by decree, the new government will have to steer every new law through a Congress where the General's supporters are over-represented and members of government parties, although the majority, don't meet quorum requirements.

Scrutinizing these efforts will be the Chilean Armed Forces, anxious to protect those officers who were involved in the *dirty war*, and convinced

Photos: (l-r) Crowds in Santiago demonstrate during election rally; General Pinochet's troops patrol outside a polling station; voters wait inside polling station.
Photos by Rick Craig.

their job is overseeing the government.

Aylwin, his cabinet and the new Congress - which the military regime moved out of the capital to the port of Valparaiso, 1 hours away - have spent their first months in power working to fulfil the new government's many promises. At every step they uncovered new obstacles.

Laws passed by the four-man military junta at the end of its rule significantly distanced the armed forces from civilian control; the new congress can't investigate charges of corruption in the previous administration; and ministers can only replace a handful of the former regime's employees.

Resources are slim. The military government privatized many profitable government corporations including the Central Bank, which sets crucial economic policies. As well, the world copper price is dropping, further limiting an important source of revenue.

For the first year, the new government must work within a national budget approved by the military regime. Aylwin's Finance Minister, Alejandro Foxley, announced in January that this year's budget has frozen public sector salaries and pensions at last year's level, in spite of 21% inflation. New authorities are discovering that their antecessors ran up huge deficits before leaving office.

Human rights are already a major, and perilous, issue, which threatens to bring the new government's moral commitments into direct conflict with the military, and in some cases its own policies.

On March 30th, Santiago's new governor banned a memorial march for three men kidnapped and brutally murdered in March 1985. Relatives marched anyway and police teargassed and watercannoned them, just as they have every year since the killings took place.

The relatives of the 600 disappeared and those brutally murdered want justice. Chile's political prisoners, some of whom took up arms to fight the dictatorship, want freedom. And the Chilean armed forces want human rights violations to be forgotten, or forgiven, as part of a civil war they argue took place after the coup.

Just weeks before Aylwin's government formally took office, 50 political prisoners staged a massive escape and all but seven remain at large. Aylwin's first measure as president was to grant amnesty to between 40 and 50 political prisoners. The first laws he presented to the new congress would eliminate the death sentence and speed up trials of remaining prisoners. But 110 of the approximately 400 remaining in jail immediately began a month-long hunger strike and relatives staged several occupations of cathedrals and prisons.

At the same time, Chile's military leaders adamantly defend a 1978 Amnesty Law which has stopped investigations of crimes which took place between '73 and '78.

On March 11th, General Pinochet moved across the road to the Ministry of Defence, where he continues as Army Commander-in-Chief. Seated in his newly-renovated offices, he wields considerable power through his supporters in Congress, his appointees in the courts and the Central Bank, and loyalists in the public service. His retreat may be strategic indeed.

Nevertheless, the new government's supporters are overwhelmingly optimistic. The men (there are no women) in Aylwin's cabinet have extensive experience in national and international organizations backed up by academic qualifications which would make most universities proud. Their economic plans rely on assistance from foreign governments, debt renegotiations and moderate tax increases, rather than sweeping reversals of economic policies.

So far Aylwin, braced by a strong consensus among Chileans that the rebuilding of their society has just begun, has skilfully navigated the reefs of political sectarianism and infighting which would inevitably discredit his government. Polls indicate Chileans are generally willing to wait up to two years for significant changes.

The stakes are high. The same demands that fuelled successful campaigns against the regime for the past six years could seriously pressure the new government's unity. Harald Beyer, of the Centre for Public Studies, predicts that the left parties will desert the government, leaving Christian Democrats to rule with Pinochet's former supporters and that nothing will really change.

But Sergio Bitar, who went from being Minister of Mines in the Allende government to a concentration camp after the coup, is confident the multiparty government can hold together.

"People who predict we'll divide don't understand how much we've suffered," he says. "We don't ever want to go back to that again."

Lake Sagaris is a freelance writer and broadcaster living in Chile.

"...a group of 6 or 8 buildings for hospitals, laboratories, lecture rooms and clinics, dissecting rooms, museums, residence, etc. 60,000 square feet."

Design Specifications, Medicine, 1912

After a difficult birth and childhood, University Hospital seeks a new identity for the 1990s

by Patrick Lewis

There is an air of modernity about University Hospital, UBC Site. Its sloped windows and concrete walls have little in common with the red-brick and granite past of its older city cousins, Shaughnessy, Vancouver General and St.Paul's. There are no remnants of older buildings at the hospital, no history to stare out of archives and mingle with images of horse drawn ambulances or photographs of the Sisters of Charity of Providence hanging intently on the walls. Construction of the medical sciences centre of which the University Hospital is part began in the early 1960s: VGH's past is filled with images of stone masons and carts; University's past is cranes and concrete trucks.

The ambition to have a university based hospital is at least a century old, probably originating in Dr. John Sebastian Helmecken's 1870 proposal to attach a faculty of medicine to the Royal Naval Hospital in Victoria. According to Harry Logan's history of the university, *Tuum Est*, the still-born "Act Respecting the University of British Columbia," which passed in the B.C. Legislature in 1890, empowered the university to grant degrees in the Arts, Sciences, Medicine and Law. The Act of 1908, section nine "stated the obligation of the University to provide degree work in all branches of knowledge, including Medicine..."

The design specifications published in 1912 for architects to bid on were ambitious. A 1914 copy of the university's layout, A Bird's Eye View sketched by Sharp and Thompson (the successful architectural firm in the design contest and fore-runners to Thompson, Berwick and Pratt) hangs in the corridor outside of Special Collections in the Main Library. Medicine and the Medical Sciences are grouped in the upper left hand corner of the sketch at the present site of University Hospital. The grey stone buildings are reminiscent of an eastern university or something old and European. They suggest established substance and wealth. But reality for the student body as a whole from 1915 until 1925 was war, insufficient finances and the Fairview Shacks at Oak and Tenth opposite VGH's Heather Pavilion. Though a Department of Nursing and Health had existed from the early twenties, and even though Israel W. Powell, chancellor of the ill-fated university of 1890/91, Henry Esson Young, the father of UBC, Frank Fairchild Wesbrook, its first president, and R.E. McKeknie, chancellor for 26 years, were all medical graduates, it was thirty-five years before a Faculty of Medicine was finally opened and 65 before the university had a completed hospital.

Early attempts were made. In 1933, Dr. A.S. Munro bequeathed $80,000 for medical research and for a moment it looked like a medical faculty would be born. But the only real movement was the joint development of the Department of Bacteriology and Connaught Laboratories in 1935. An attempt to build a Department of Preventative Medicine in 1939 held some

promise as well, but the Second War ended any plans. It was the returning veterans and a need to offer refresher courses for physicians which provided new incentive, and in 1944 VGH offered the university its first medical teaching facility.

In 1945, the government included $1.5 million in the university capital grant to build a medical faculty at UBC. But in 1948 some of those funds slipped away to other projects. In 1949—50 the government added another $2.25 million and the Alumni, UBC Development Fund and private donors also contributed monies.

In 1950, funding, policy and physical space fell together for the university with the assignment of 400 beds at VGH for "clinical teaching purposes." The first medical class was offered and 270 people applied. Sixty people—57 from B.C.—were admitted.

From 1955 on, publications such *UBC Reports* are ripe with mention of the move toward construction of a medical sciences centre, the final step in building a true university hospital. The October 1955 issue called it the "third major project" in the university's construction schedule but noted that the plans were not yet ready. In December of that year, the *Reports'* cover carried a map placing the medical centre north of the Library between East and Main Malls. The hospital's present site, then known as Wesbrook camp, was left vacant.

The 1960s heralded the construction boom that in 20 years would build University Hospital - a photo from *UBC Reports* for September 1961 shows three medical science buildings rising out of a treeless landscape, dwarfing two Volkswagen Beatles in the foreground - as the university moved forward with its commitment "to a policy of forming a unified medical school."

In early 1963, $18 million was allocated for a Health Sciences Centre. In the Fall of 1963, the ground was broken for the Woodward BioMedical Library. As medical science buildings continued to rise, construction of a 60 bed Psychiatry Hospital began in 1966, followed by a massive extension to the Woodward Library in 1968. The Psychiatry Hospital opened in 1969, the Instructional Resources Centre in 1973, and the 300 bed Extended Care Hospital in 1977.

By the mid-1970's, though, disagreement within the medical community and other interested bodies on the site and the need for the facility at UBC was becoming vocal. The proposal by the short-lived NDP government of Dave Barrett—which had approved construction of the Extended Care Hospital in 1974—to build a B.C. Medical Centre at Shaughnessy, met with strong local opposition, and was shelved, never to be revived. But controversy surrounding the construction of a new hospital had broken into the open, and with a change in government it poured out of the Legislature and into the press, sweeping up doctors, Aldermen, nurses and administrators.

When President Dr. Walter Gage planted a seed from the sycamore tree Hippocrates studied beneath to launch the Instructional Resources Centre, teamwork and hope were key words in press stories covering the project. By early 1976 though, all of that had changed. The crisis came to a head when then Social Credit Education Minister Dr. Pat McGeer challenged UBC to plan the heart of the hospital, a 240 bed acute care facility, within 60 days or see funds diverted to establishing a medical school in Victoria.

It was almost a declaration of war. VGH, St. Pauls' and Shaughnessy Hospitals "felt the money would be better spent improving teaching facilities" at their respective hospitals. The Greater Vancouver Regional Hospital District directors voted, more than once, not to support construction of the hospital, and the B.C. Medical Association threw its weight behind the protest.

Dr. William Jory, then president of the BCMA, queried the need for what was being promoted as another community hospital, and openly speculated that the government was ..."wasting a lot of money."

How would it be funded? How would it be administered? Why was it being built on the west side of the city in the Minister of Education's riding? Was the Minister's position as head of the university's department of neurosciences influencing the decision?

Throughout the whole of the construction and start up phase the questions came in a constant stream. The press became fertile ground for mud slinging and the words *hope* and *teamwork* disappeared without a trace. With the opening of 30 of a projected 120 surgical beds in 1981, L.F. Detwiller, the hospital administrator, stated the hospital's position in the community in an attempt to ease the years of tension: "We plan to compliment the present hospitals and not compete with them."

'Modern' UBC hospital avoids cutback crunch *— Editorial: The Vancouver Sun, May 27, 1982*

The 1980s were a difficult time to establish the role of the hospital as a teaching/research centre, and administrators had to learn how to bend with changing times. The recession that dragged the national economy down in 1982 coincided with the hospital's emergence as a complete unit, and in 1983, R. McDermit, president of the hospital, introduced Sun newspaper reporters to 66 empty acute care beds. Government restraint, for all the hopeful headlines of the year before, was cutting in.

"Ever since the hospital opened," said McDermit, "we have had a serious financial problem... All these talented people come here to make a contribution, but they are getting worn thin. We need a little recognition of the tremendous effort being put forward."

Those financial problems and the "wearing thin" took a toll even on McDer-

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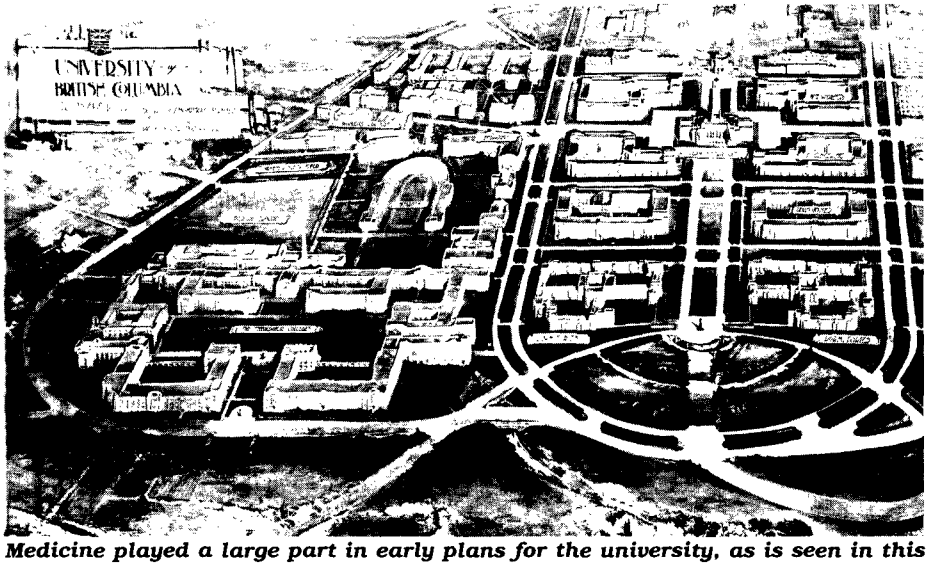

Medicine played a large part in early plans for the university, as is seen in this drawing from 1914. It would be over 50 years, however, before a comprehensive medical facility opened on campus.

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mit: he resigned in 1987, citing "continued frustration over the provincial government's restraint program." Within a few months it was announced that University Hospital, then known as the Health Sciences Centre, would be merging with Shaughnessy Hospital to, according to Alan Pierce, former chairman of the hospital, "improve our services in the future, with a particular focus on leading edge developments in wellness and health promotion."

Unlike most other major Canadian hospitals, University Hospital did not have an established base, a large community to draw from. Its designation as a community hospital, its method of funding and its sometimes confusing relationship to the Ministries of Education and Health, dogged it for years. But its first decade has not been without influence and accomplishment.

> "The dream of a medical facility offering a complete range of services in an academic atmosphere has slipped away."

When the hospital opened there was very little medical research being done in Vancouver. Now St. Paul's has a research centre and the Jack Bell Centre at VGH is growing by leaps and bounds on the site where the UBC story started in the Fairview Shacks 75 years ago. University Hospital's recognized success in research has probably had a hand in this, as well as their location: as originally hoped for at the turn of the century, physicians in B.C. are trained at a teaching/research facility with access to the medical sciences only steps away.

The dream of a university based medical facility that would offer a complete range of medical services in an academic atmosphere has slipped away and certain medical procedures will never be preformed at UBC. The University/Shaughnessy merger will take the hospital in directions not planned for in the 1950s and 1960s and the hospital will change; one vision passes and another replaces it.

The challenge for University Hospital as part of a larger healthcare community is to find that new vision as it embarks on its second decade.

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Discover Summer

What's the best kept secret in Vancouver? The UBC campus: peaceful and relatively unexplored, lush with greenery and summer flowers, cooled by ocean breezes and right on the city's doorstep. As part of UBC's 75th anniversary, the invitation is out to come and enjoy the campus and Discover Summer at UBC.

SUPER Sale will be held on July 28. SUPER stands for Special University Program to Encourage Recycling. UBC students, departments and alumni are invited to set up tables to sell useable items from home. Larger items from campus - computers, furniture, scientific and audio-visual equipment - will be sold by SERF, the Surplus Equipment Recycling Facility, and items donated by departments and alumni celebrities will be sold at auction. Admission will be 12 aluminum cans or one loony. For information call 228-5552.

Another way to discover UBC this summer is the Summer Campus Tour Program. There will be tours for children, the disabled, seniors, tourists and families, as well as the regular twice-daily walking tours. Summer theatre students will entertain children with outdoor performances of "Androcles and the Lion."

The theatre department will present three other plays during the summer season. "Filthy Rich" and "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" open in early June and run in repertory until August 11 at the Freddy Wood Theatre. "Cole," a revue about Cole Porter, began performances on May 22 at the Dorothy Somerset Theatre and will continue until the beginning of August. Curtain goes up on all performances at 8 p.m. For further information, call 228-2678.

The UBC/Malcolm Knapp Research Forest in Maple Ridge will lift its ban on vehicles for the first and perhaps only time on Saturday, June 23 to allow the public to take a driving tour of the 5,153 hectare site. There will be an Open House from 10 to 6. Visitors will view old growth forests, wildlife, displays of logging equipment and areas that highlight current forestry research. Walk-in visitors are welcome year-round to enjoy the hiking trails. The Research Forest is located on Rural Route Two in Maple Ridge, about an hour's drive from Vancouver. For more information, call 463-8148.

Later in the summer, the Museum of Anthropology will host a unique photo exhibition: "Our Chiefs and Elders: Photographs by David Neel, Kwagiutl." The exhibition is believed to be the first photographic project of its kind - a collaborative, all-Native project involving chiefs, elders and artist. The exhibition will open at the Museum on August 17.

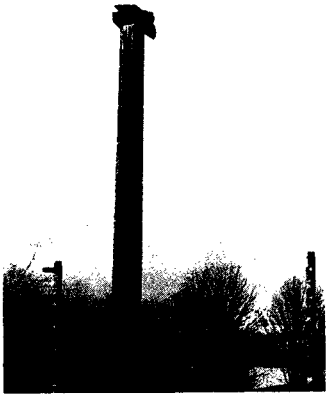
For seniors and early retired people aged 55 or over, the Centre for Continuing Education is offering its annual lecture program May 28 to June 22.

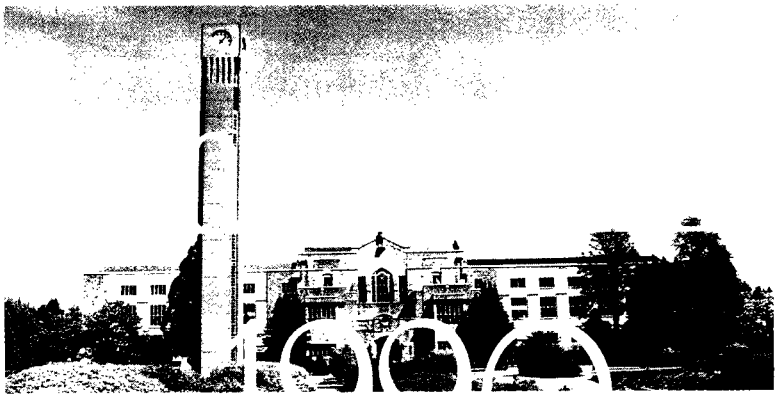
Cycling, soccer, golf, ice hockey are offered for adults by the Community Sport Program through the Athletics Department. Kids aged 5 to 16 can enjoy fencing, gymnastics, badminton, hockey and track and field.

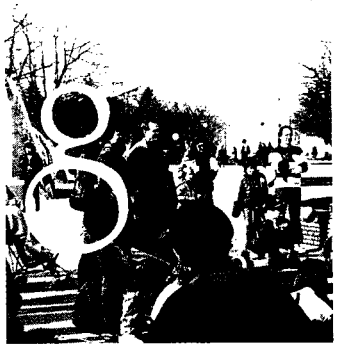
Feel like a picnic? UBC Food Services is offering packaged picnics for groups of one to 500. Call 228-6828 to book your picnic.

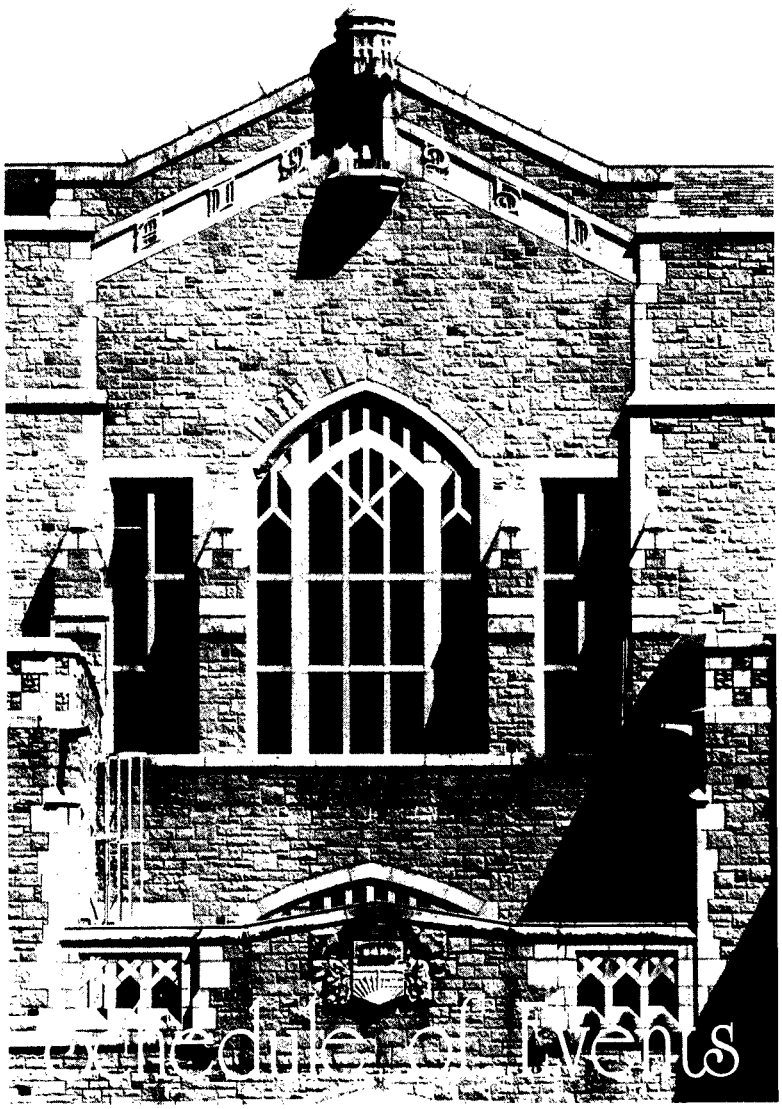
Other events include tours of the UBC dairy barn, concerts by the School of Music, an archival exhibit at the Fine Arts Gallery and the Special Olympics July 10-15. Watch for announcements in city and community papers for more events.

Come Discover Summer at UBC.









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Events Registration: Please indicate the events which you and/or your guest(s) plan to attend. Let us know how many tickets to reserve or the number in your party for other events. Please enclose a cheque if applicable.

Anniversary Tea, Sept. 30, Cecil Green Park

_____ @ $15 ea. enclosed $ _____

Great Trek Relived for members of classes of 1916-27 only, Sept. 27, lunch at Cecil Green Park

_____ @ $20 ea. enclosed $ _____

1990 Gala Great Trek Dinner & Dance
Sept. 27 at the Hotel Vancouver

_____ @ $75 ea. enclosed $ _____

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Great Trekker Dinner Tickets Contest!

Here's my answer. Please enter me in the contest for 2 FREE TICKETS to the Great Trekker Dinner. I'm looking forward to seeing Pierre Berton!

The Great Trek took place in 19 _____

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HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

FACULTY/DEPARTMENT CONTACT	EVENT
AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES	Alumni Reception & Garden To
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION	Anniversary Tea. UBC's official c honour the 75th Anniversary Alu
228-3313	Class of 1940 Reunion Receptic Class of 1940 Campus Bus Tour
COMMUNITY & REGIONAL PLANNING	Mentor programme. BBQ for fc past/present planning. More in
COUNSELLING PSYCHOLOGY 228-5259	Celebrate counselling's 25th ar door prizes, buffet dinner. $28. I
ENGINEERING	Tours of the departments, engi Reception for all. **F/R**
Mark Bradwell, 988-5025	Class of 1950 Reunion : celebrc
Ken Turnbull, 875-4575	Class of 1960 Civil Engineering :
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	Class of 1980 Electrical Enginee
	Class of 1945 Civil Engineering I
GEOGRAPHY	Annual General Meeting **F/R**
	Class of 1980 Luncheon & Walk
LAW Corey Linde, 684-7798	Class of 1980 Reunion Dinner I Class of 1970 Reunion Weekenc
MEDICINE	Annual Medicine Division Golf T
The Ledgerwoods, 932-4404	Class of 1960 Reunion Weekenc
John Campbell, 795-7228	Class of 1970 Reunion Weekenc
Malcolm Rondeau, 681-8633	Class of 1980 Reunion Weekenc
MUSIC	The School of Music and Music
PE & RECREATION	The Annual Golf Tournament **PP** Reunion Dinner/Dance/AGM. V Class of 1950 Reunion Brunch I
PHARMACY	Class of 1965 Reunion I
SIGMA TAU CHI Pat Darragh, 224-8336	Dinner I

UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING EVENTS	
AMS GALLERY 228-2361	Paintings by Barbara Lariviere
ARTS 20 RELAY RACE Intramurals, 228-6000	Registration **PP/R** 8 person relay teams will run the UBC teams $70, Community tec
CAMPUS WALKING TOURS Community Relations, 228-3777	Will cover campus highlights, A
CONFERENCE Rosanne Rumley, 228-5675	Global Environmental Change
FINE ARTS GALLERY	Show to be confirmed
BLUE & GOLD FOOTBALL GAME Doug Vickery, 228-3917	The UBC Thunderbirds meet the Students & Srs. $2, UBC Student
1990 GALA GREAT TREK DINNER & DANCE	Pierre Berton, 1990 winner of th
GREAT TREK RELIVED Alumni Association, 228-3313	Classes of 1916 - 1927 will meet the Great Trek of 1922 betwee
HOMECOMING PARADE AMS Coord. Johanna Wickie, 228-3092	Prizes awarded to the best floa
SEPTEMBER CEREMONIY Ceremonies, 228-2484	Welcome new & returning stud including Honorary Degrees. R
LOGAN CYCLE 200 Intramurals 228-6000	Registration Heats on Sunday, Finals Saturd $50 UBC team, $75 community women 150. Includes T-shirts, BE
MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY TOURS	Alumni tours leaving from the fr
75TH ANNIVERSARY ALUMNI HOCKEY Hockey Office, 228-6121	Alumni Games & Dance **PP/R** Golf Trip **PP/R**
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Lunch **PP/R**	Sept. 29	9:00 am - 2:00	Cecil Green Park
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d **I**	Sept. 28 - 29		Whistler
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Alumni Division special presentation. **I**	Sept. 29		School of Music
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Vatch for details in next newsletter. **I**	Sept. 29	6:30	Cecil Green Park
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	Sept. 29		Holiday Inn, Broadway
	Sept. 27	6:30 - 11:30	Cecil Green Park
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TO PRE-PAY & REGISTER.

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There will be a Salmon BBQ and Harbour Cruise (Sept. 28), golfing and tours of Vancouver, Victoria, Whistler and the Rockies. If you are interested in any of these activities, please contact Destinations West Travel Inc. 904 - 777 W. Broadway, Vancouver, BC, V5Z 4J7, (604) 875-8487. Destinations West can also handle all of your travel requirements.

In addition to the noted activities, the following divisions, in conjunction with their faculties, will be hosting Homecoming activities for their alumni: Arts, Architecture, Audiology & Speech Sciences, Education, Geography, Geological Sciences, Law, Nursing, Pharmacy, Science and Social Work. Details will be confirmed in your division's newsletter and/or the next issue of the *Chronicle*.

Win 2 Tickets to the Great Trekker Dinner!

Have dinner with Pierre Berton!

The Great Trekker Dinner is held annually to remember those men and women who made the hike from the Fairview Shacks to UBC's Point Grey site.

Each year, a famous UBC person is presented with the **Great Trekker Award** in honour of his or her dedication to UBC and service to the community. Past recipients include Cecil and Ida Green, Nathan Nemetz, Anne Stevenson, J.V. Clyne, Stan Persky and Allan Fotheringham.

The Dinner will be a gala affair at the Hotel Vancouver, complete with fine dining and dancing.

At $75 per ticket, it promises to be a first-rate evening.

But for free, it will be even better!

How to win? Just fill in the coupon on page 15 with the **correct year of the Great Trek**, and send it in to the Alumni Association. If you plan to go to the Dinner anyway, don't worry: if you win, we won't charge you for your tickets.

Good Luck! We'll draw the winner's name on July 15.

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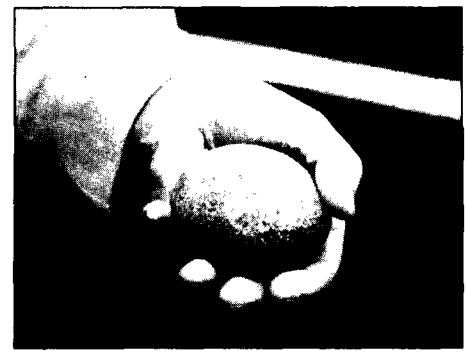

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In the spirit of this Great Trek Cairn, to commemorate the outward extension of the university to the world, we invite you to bring or mail to UBC "A Stone From Home." Your stone will be used in the construction of a monument marking the 75th Anniversary of UBC.

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Fire Fighters' Kids at Risk for Birth Defects

A team of UBC medical researchers, including Andres Olshan, Kay Tesche and medical geneticist Dr. Patricia Baird report that some birth defects are more common among the children of fire fighters than those whose parents work in other occupations.

The results of the study of 22,000 live-born children in 33 birth defect categories, showed that these children are at a higher risk of being born with a heart defect, specifically an abnormal opening between the left and right chambers of the heart.

The children who were studied were identified from the British Columbia Health Surveillance Registry. The registry was started in 1952, and the study used that data until 1973, when the occupation of parents was no longer included in birth notices.

Part of the study compared the fire fighters to policemen, because of the similarity in socioeconomic status and employment criteria such as education and physical build. From these comparisons, as well as others to the general population, researchers have determined that exposure to toxins through inhalation during and after a fire, and absorption of toxic compounds through the skin and permeable clothing may be responsible for the birth defects. During the period when the data was collected, firemen were required to bring their laundry home, so wives also were potentially exposed to the toxins. It is possible that the early embryo could be affected by substances that are taken home and to which the mother is exposed during early gestation. Paternal exposure to an agent in small doses has been shown in animals to produce birth defects in offspring without effects on male fertility.

"Our data suggests that paternal employment as a fire fighter increased a child's risk of being born with a heart defect, but this needs confirming by other studies," stated Dr. Baird. "Our research cannot be viewed as proof positive, but we have a clear indication that this whole area warrants further examination."

Potential exposures include common combustion gases such as carbon monoxide and nitrous oxides, as well as the complex degradation products of plastics, rubber, wood and oils. Soot also contains carcinogenic compounds and other chemicals known to be reproductive hazards. Synthetic materials such as urethane foams in mattresses, cushions and carpet padding, polyvinyl chloride in plastics and pesticides on building structures were used widely during the period studied. Fire fighters also experience non-fire exposures from such agents as diesel and exhaust from vehicles, fire fighting compounds used to fill extinguishers and hazardous materials encountered in routine inspections and during chemical spills.

Dr. Baird, who is currently chairing the federal government's Royal Commission of Reproductive Technologies, emphasized that since the early 1980s it has been standard practice for fire fighters to wear protective breathing apparatus, but that was not the case during the study period.

Alzheimer's/Arthritis Relationship Found

Conservative estimates currently put the number of persons in Canada with "dementing disorders" at 350,000. A completely reliable diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease cannot be made until an autopsy is performed, so it can only be guessed at how many of the 350,000 people actually have Alzheimer's disease.

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive deterioration of intellectual functions and involves permanent memory loss. The majority of Alzheimer's victims show the symptoms at between 60 and 72 years of age, although it has been known to affect persons in their 40s. It seems to be more prevalent in women than in men, but this may have to do with the fact that women live longer than men.

UBC researchers have uncovered the possibility that anti-inflammatory drugs impede the development of Alzheimer's disease. This was discovered when it was noted that patients with rheumatoid arthritis who receive long-term anti-inflammatory drug therapy have an unexpectedly low rate of Alzheimer's disease.

The findings are based on data from post mortem analyses of Alzheimer's patients, rheumatoid arthritis clinics, Alzheimer's disease clinics and hospital statistics. The study was conducted on persons who had been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, rheumatoid arthritis or both. Only 0.39 per cent of the rheumatoid arthritis patients also had Alzheimer's, and 0.50 per cent of those with Alzheimer's had rheumatoid arthritis as well.

The results of several studies on Alzheimer's shows that in the over-64 general population, there is an average of 2.7 per cent with Alzheimer's disease.

Researchers say Alzheimer's disease is characterized by low-grade inflammation of the brain, but that they do not yet know if the low incidence of Alzheimer's among rheumatoid arthritis patients is due to their ingestion of anti-inflammatory drugs. Clinical trials of mild anti-inflammatory agents used early in Alzheimer's disease will have to be conducted to come to a firmer conclusion.

The results of the study were published in the British Medical Journal, Lancet. Co-authors were Dr. Edith McGeer and Dr. Patrick McGeer of UBC, Dr. Joseph Rogers of the Institute of Biogerontology in Sun City, Arizona and Dr. John Sibley of the University of Saskatchewan.

Remember Homecoming!

Come Home for UBC's 75th

See details in this issue.

New Dean Named for Faculty of Arts

Patricia Marchak has been named the university's new Dean of Arts. She served as head of the Anthropology and Sociology department from 1987. The appointment is for six years and begins on July 1.

Dr. Marchak completed both her undergraduate degree and PhD at UBC and is a former editor of the *Ubyssey*. She began teaching at UBC as an instructor in 1972, was promoted to assistant professor the following year, associate professor in 1975 and full professor in 1980. She is a sociologist with a focus on the sociology of forestry and fishing. The search committee, chaired by Daniel Birch, Vice-President, Academic, considered Dr. Marchak to be "an absolutely outstanding candidate who reflects the best in this university's traditions. She has achieved international recognition for her work in sociology and it's quite special that her scholarship also relates to the forest industry of British Columbia."

Dr. Marchak is the first woman Dean of Arts and only the third female dean in UBC's history. She feels strongly that people should learn to build social bridges as well as structural ones, and hopes during her tenure as dean to advocate the fuller integration of the liberal arts and the scientific disciplines.

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Ted Arnold BASc'27 reports that he is bothered by a stiff leg, the result of having been hit by a New York bus in 1984, but otherwise things are going well with him. He plans to visit the west coast this summer ... **Charlie Bishop** BASc'27 and wife Lurana live in the Pauma Valley in California, where they enjoy the sunshine. They don't play golf any more, but do make short trips from time to time ... **Grace Agnes Darcy** BA'26 retired in 1974. She returned to BC in 1975 after 7 years in Manitoba as supervisor of School Library Services for the province. She is presently with the District 69 Historical Society (Mount Arrowsmith District) and is the chairman of the Committee to Save the Eastern and Northern Rail (VIA) ... **Ben Farrar** BASc'27 and Connie celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a party given by their daughter at her home in North Vancouver! In their early retirement years they did a lot of travelling, but they now prefer to relax and enjoy photographs and souvenirs of their tours ... **Art Gordon** BASc'27 is still active, does a little travelling and is enjoying life in Vancouver's west side ... **Pete Mathewson** BASc'27 and his wife Jean play golf several times a week and try to keep ahead of the weeds in their garden ... **Jim Millar** BA'26, BASc'27 notes that he and wife May live on Vancouver Island and haven't been to the BC mainland in two years; but they enjoy their visits to and from family in Sidney and Victoria ... **Ed Nunn** BASc'27 received many cards and notes at Christmas time from his classmates. He and wife Barbara regularly send the 1927 engineering class letter to the *Chronicle* office. Ed and Barbara are battling arthritis but are otherwise feeling fine ... **Harry Warren** BA'26, BASc'27, DSc(Hon)'78 reports that he and **Joe Kania** BASc'26, MASc'28, last survivors of their geological engineering class, are still going strong. Dr. Warren was recently elected to be the senior living Rhodes Scholar from BC after the passing of Professor **Ernest Knapton** BA'25.

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The Ontario Educator of the Year, 1990, is **James A. Gibson** BA'31, president emeritus of Brock University. The citation accompanying the presentation in Quebec City recognized his "unparalleled efforts both provincially and nationally for the youth of the country."

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Darryle Armstrong BASc'49 has been working in his field for 40 years in Canada, India, Africa and Latin America ... **Jim Beveridge** BASc'47 retired recently as director of works & utilities for the City of Saskatoon. He is looking forward to the class of '47 reunion in September. He remains active in the stock market, is chairman of the Saskatoon Pension Fund and is taking courses in financial planning ... **Josephine (Kennedy) Durkin** BA'40 married Dr. T. James Durkin in 1942. They had 4 children and now have 6 grandchildren. Josephine went back to school and received her MSc in education at the University of Southern California in 1968. She was a remedial reading specialist before retiring ... **Cyril Groves** BA'49 has taken an early retirement after teaching for 31 years. He still has vivid memories of those DVA years at the university. Anyone interested in a publication of those times? ... **John Halstead** BA'43 received the Peace Prize of the Association of German Veterans (Verbrand Deutscher Soldaten) ... **Terry Julian** BA'45, BEd'57 has written a new book, *The Candid Commission*. It was published in January and is on sale at the UBC Bookstore and Duthies Books... After graduation **Edward Arthur (Ted) Pratt** BSF'49 went to Prince George; Portland, Oregon; Poughkeepsie, New York and then back to Vancouver. He is now retired and enjoying life in South Delta.

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Alumni Award of Distinction

Geraldine Kenney-Wallace, MSc'68, PhD'70

This award recognizes international achievements of UBC Alumni.

Dr. Kenney-Wallace is an international authority on lasers and optoelectronics with over 90 research publications. She is chair of the Science Council of Canada, a member of the National Advisory Board on Science and Technology and the National Round Table on the Environment and the Economy. Her 25 year research career has earned her many honours including the E.W.R. Stacie Fellowship and the Killam Foundation Research Fellowship. She was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1983.

After graduation from UBC, she joined the chemistry faculty at Yale, then moved to the University of Toronto as assistant professor. Her research at the U of T focused on lasers and ultrafast phenomena. She holds six honorary degrees and is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. She has held visiting professorships at Ecole Polytechnique (Paris '81) and at Stanford University (1985) in quantum electronics and applied physics.

In July, Dr. Wallace-Kenney will become President of McMaster University. She is the first woman to hold the position of president in an Ontario university. She will hold a joint academic appointment in the departments of physics and chemistry at McMaster.

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Gordon L. Ayre BSA'51, MSA'58 retired in April of last year after 37 years with Canada Agriculture, the last 18 years having been in Winnipeg. He has relocated to Victoria and is enjoying the climate there ... **Margaret (Barr) Bigelow** BA'50, MA'52 retired after 32 years as professor of botany at the University of Massachusetts. She has returned to live in "beautiful BC!" ... **Dr. Knute Buttedahl** BComm'50, MA'63 is now principal technical consultant in education and training with CIDA in Ottawa ... **Norman Donatt** BASc'50 returned from the Dominican Republic where he served as a volunteer with the International Executive Service Corps. There he designed a complete plan for the development of a marble factory ... **Norman Gillies** BA'58, BSW'61 is the founder and director of a non-medical, non-drugs mental health clinic in Oakland, California. He is working on a book for the general public about psychotherapy. He has designed a software package for general practitioners who are without mental health backup and is interested in some GP "beta" sites to proof the software. He can be contacted at 262 Scenic Avenue, Piedmont, California, 94611 ... **Paul J. Hoenmans** BASc'54 is president of the exploration and producing division for Mobil Oil Corporation ... **J.R. Pedin** BA'50, BEd'56 is now living in Surrey, BC. Mr. Pedin was an RCAF war veteran and was able to graduate from UBC (along with thousands of others) with the help of the Department of Veterans' Affairs after WWII ... **Eleftherios Savvides** BSc'56 is working for the Greek Ministry of Agriculture as a specialist in animal husbandry. He is currently posted in Kavala, Greece ... **Robert J. Young** BSA'50 is retired from the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences at Cornell University. He chaired the department of poultry science from 1965-76 and the department of animal science from 1976-83. After retirement he was appointed as associate dean for one year.

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James L. Douglas BSc'65 is currently an associate director, chemical process development, of Bristol-Meyers R&D Labs in Montreal ... **Karin Marguerite Lind** BA'65, MA'68 has married **John (Jay) F. More** BEd'89 ... **Clifton W. Healey** BComm'60 has joined Spartus Corporation in Arlington Heights, Illinois, as national accounts manager/major national accounts. Spartus manufactures clocks and lighting products ... **Steve Lydiatt** BPE'66 recently completed his PhD in educational psychology at the University of California at Santa Barbara. He now lives in Oliver, BC with his wife and 2 children. He is the district principal/special education there ... **Ronald F. Manning** BEd'66 has been appointed vice president of campus operations at Canadian Bible College/Canadian Theological Seminary in Regina ... **Rosie Nemeroski** BSN'66 is married to Ross Murray. She has been teaching nursing at Sonoma State University in California since 1972 ... **Roy Olsen** BASc'65, PhD'70 was elected to a two year term as chair of the Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario (ACAATO). He will continue as a member of the Board of Governors of St. Lawrence College Saint-Laurent ... **C. James Rogers** BASc'65, MASc'72 has recently been appointed as the director of research and development for Modine Manufacturing Company in Racine, Wisconsin ... **Pat Sanderson** BEd'68 was appointed coordinator of the Hungry Children's Lunch Program (Vancouver) in January of last year. Under this program, 2,300 children receive a lunch every day ... **W. George Schwartzenhauer** BComm'69 has been transferred to the Scarborough plant of Fiberglas Canada Inc. as human resources manager ... **Sheila M. (Scott) Scrase** BHE'64 has enjoyed teaching home economics in Courtenay, BC for 25 years while raising 4 sons - which she considers to be the ultimate challenge ... **Rory W. Wellings** BASc'67, MBA'73 is a business consultant for BASF (Germany) and British Petroleum Strategic Planning in the energy sector in the United States and Europe. He was formerly senior vice president of security for Pacific Merchant Banking in Los Angeles. He currently resides in Golden, Colorado.

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Michael Ainsworth BComm'71 is living in Toronto and was recently appointed as assistant vice president of operations for Manulife Real Estate. He is responsible for Western Canada and Washington DC ... **Ricki Anne Andersen** BA'76 is now manager of library services for McMillan Bull Cosgrain. She says her return to the west will now be delayed a few more years ... **Terry Betts** BSc(Pharm)'79 married **Greg Steer** BSc'79 in April ... **Joan Cockell** BA'72 teaches adult ESL in Burnaby and husband **Doug Eaton** BSc'80 is in his 20th year of mineral exploration in the Yukon. They have two children, aged 8 and 6 and live in North Vancouver ... **Isolde Eleonora Corvin** BSc'75 is now an account executive with Odlum Brown Ltd. in Vancouver. This globe-trotting stockbroker is off to Marakesh and the French Riviera in a few months on holiday ... **Audrey Down** BA'71 is now a lecturer in the school of humanities at the University of Western Sydney in Australia ... **H.L. (Leo) Da Costa** MLS'78 is working in the library field as a categorizer for the Burnaby School District ... **Allison Fader** BA'74, LLB'79 is now working as departmental liaison officer with the Office of the Comptroller General/Treasury Board in Ottawa. She is modelling and is represented by International Top Models. She enjoys skiing and Caribbean cruising ... **E. Jane Fee** BA'78, MA'80 and **Tom Lougheed** BA'77, MBA'80 have moved to Montreal where Tom works for the Federal Business Development Bank ... **Dennis Fitzgerald** BASc'76 has recently moved to Mackenzie, BC along with wife Patty and children Katie, Matthew and Ryan. Dennis has been promoted to superintendent of engineering and maintenance at Fletcher Challenge - Mackenzie Pulp ... **Elspeth Flood** BA'72 is currently working in employee benefits & communications at Cominco Ltd. Her husband, **Harry Satanove** BSc'75, is an actuary with Wm. Mercer Ltd. ... **Christopher Gainor** BA'79 has returned to Vancouver from Montreal. He is now a research analyst at the Hospital Employees' Union ... **Peter Lighthall** BASc'71 is now manager, pacific region for Klohn Leonoff Consultants Ltd., a consulting engineering firm headquartered in Richmond. He completed his MSc at Imperial College of Science and Technology, University of London in 1979 and married **Lynne (Isberg)** MLS'77 in 1981. The Lighthalls live in Vancouver. where Lynne is an instructor in UBC's School of Library, Archival and Information Studies ... **Chris Lihou** BASc'72 has moved from Shell's head office in The Hague, Netherlands, to Muscat in the Sultanate of Oman to work as senior production engineer for a Shell affiliate company ... **Dennis W. Louie** BComm'77 has been a partner since 1982 in the chartered accountancy firm of Iwata, Lee & Louie. He is a member of the Board of Examiners with the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia, and he is a past president of the Waterfront Lions Club. Dennis is the father of three children: Jason, Cheri and Fiona ... **Dan Lukiv** BSc'76 has taught primary and secondary alternate education in Quesnel since 1977. He has also been serving as an elder in a local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses since 1987. He and wife Julie are awaiting the birth of a fourth child ... **Yenna (Jung) Mansfield** BSR'79 was married to Clayton Mansfield in August, 1989 ... **Zamir K. Punja** BSc'76 joined the department of biological sciences at Simon Fraser University on July 1989 as an associate professor. After earning his BSc at UBC, he went on to the University of California, where he earned his MSc and his PhD ... **Greg McKinstry** BComm'70, MBA'85 has moved to Medford, Oregon to become the senior vice president and chief information officer of Bear Creek Corporation, a major US direct mail and catalogue retailer ... **Russel Quinn** BA'68, MSc'74 joined Connor Clark & Co. as investment manager in May of 1989. He is a member of the Vancouver

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Outstanding Young Alumnus

Ben Heppner, BA'70

This award is presented to a UBC Alumnus under 36 whose professional career has brought honour to UBC.

After graduation, Mr. Heppner attended the Eastman School of Music and the U of T Opera School. His first major success as a tenor came in 1979 when he won the CBC Talent Festival. He received a major career grant from the Canada Council.

Mr. Heppner has performed around the world. He made his debut with the Victoria State Opera of Australia as Bacchus in *Ariadne auf Naxos* in 1987, and played Zinvoy in *Lady Macbeth of Mtzensk* for the Canadian Opera Company. His U.S. debut came in 1988 when he sang a command performance in Carnegie Hall for the King and Queen of Sweden. He performed Bach's *Christmas Oratorio* for the inaugural performance of the Toronto Bach Festival. Other performances have taken him to the Royal Swedish Opera, San Francisco, Montreal, Chicago and Seattle.

His schedule for the next few years is a busy one. He will perform in Cologne, Brussels, Marseille and Los Angeles. In 1993 he will sing the title role in *McTeague*, an opera composed by William Bolcom to mark the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America.

In February of this year, Mr. Heppner made his debut with Teatro alla Scala in Milan singing Stolzing in *Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg*.

Welsh Men's Choir and has a son and 3 daughters. He married Barb Sutcliffe in 1981 ... **A.W. Randall** BASc'72 and family have moved to Stewart, BC, where he is working as assistant mine superintendent at the Premier Gold Project ... **Angus E. Robertson** BA'72, MA'77 was appointed to the position of director, renewable resources and environment of Indian and Northern Affairs Canada, NWT region in October of 1989 ... **Gregory P. Small** BASc'78 and **Jane** BSN'79 and their 2 children have transferred from Holland to Muscat in the Sultanate of Oman. Greg works with Petroleum Development Oman ... **Derek A. Swain** BA'70, MPE'77 recently completed his doctorate in education (counselling psychology) at UBC. His research melded his sports background with counselling training: *The Experience of Withdrawing from Professional Sport* ... After 11 years with Cariboo College (the last 4 years as program coordinator), **Barry Weaver** MA'71 left to become dean of academic and career programs at Keyano College in Fort MacMurray, Alberta in January of this year. He thinks it is a great community ... **Caroline Woodward** BA'74 announced the publication of her first collection of short fiction, *Disturbing the Peace* by Polestar Press. She has been an instructor and organizer with the Kootenay School of Writing in Nelson since 1985, and she has taught classes and workshops for the Kootenay Lake Summer School of the Arts and the Elder Hostel Program for several years ... October 1989 saw the publication of *The Page Turner and Other Stories*, the first collection of short fiction by **Dr. Carol Wooton** MA'70. It was published by Orca Book Publishers of Victoria, BC ... **Claire Wright** BA'72 has been elected to the national board of directors of Family Service America, the headquarters organization for a network of nonprofit family service agencies in the US and Canada. She will serve a 3 year term.

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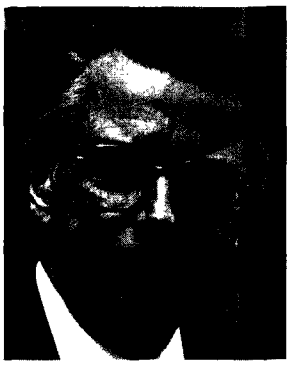
Faculty Citation

William Webber, MD'58

This award is presented to faculty members who have given outstanding service to the community in areas other than teaching or research.



Dr. Webber graduated at the head of his class, interned at Vancouver General Hospital and went on to postdoctoral work at Cornell Medical College. He joined the department of anatomy in 1961 where he taught histology and did research in kidney structure and function. He served as associate dean at the faculty of medicine from 1971-77 and as dean from 1977-90.

Dr. Webber has been active in community affairs for many years. He was a member of the board of the UBC Health Sciences Centre Hospital from 1977, and served on the building committees for Children's and Grace Hospitals. He was president of the Vancouver Institute and currently serves on the Special Advisory Committee on Ethical Issues in Health Care with the Ministry of Health in Victoria.

He is an active member of the Association, and was a driving force behind the establishment of the Medical Division. He played a key role in organizing doctors and students in the building of the Medical Student/Alumni Centre.

He is chairman of the Campus Projects Committee for the 75th Anniversary.

Dr. Webber's wife, Marilyn and three children, Susan, Eric and Geordie are all UBC graduates.

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Bill Adams BASc'87 has been awarded the R.M. Fowler Fellowship and will be returning to UBC to complete the pulp and paper engineering Master's program. He will be taking a 12 month leave of absence from his position as project engineer with Weyerhauser Canada in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan ... **Philip B. Barer** DMD'82 recently completed all phases of the examination for certification of orthodontics given by the American Board of Orthodontics. He received education in his specialty at the University of Washington. He is a clinical instructor at UBC and has an orthodontics practice in Vancouver. He and wife **Lori (Smith)** BEd'82 have one child, Elliot ... **Corin Beauregard** BPE'81 taught ESL for 2 years in Tokyo and for another 2 years in Istanbul, and he is now doing the same in Vancouver ... **Iain Blair** BA'85 moved to Montreal in 1987, where he received his MA from McGill in 1989. He is currently a documentalist at the Centre for Developing Area Studies ... **Joan Buchanan** BFA'83 received her professional teacher's certificate in 1984 and is now pleased to announce the publication of her third children's book, *Taking Care of My Cold* (Black Moss Press, 1990) ... **John Buckley** BPE'86 is now residing in England and received his MSc from Lufborough University in 1987 ... **Tom Carpenter** MFA'86 is Access Services Coordinator at the Cline Library, Northern Arizona University. Kathleen is taking courses in business to supplement her arts admin degree. Son Jim is two and the joy of their lives. Tom has a novel in the drawer and a number of stories "making the rounds." (We're all happy and healthy, Tom: look us up when you're in town.) ... **Valerie Chan** BA'87 married Richard Laurendeau in February of this year. She is a sales representative for MacDonald Realty (1974) Ltd. in Kerrisdale ... **Melanie Clay-Smith** BEd'86 and **Geoffrey Smith** BA'79 were married in 1983. Geoff teaches at Gladstone in Vancouver, and they now have two children, Cassandra (4) and Thomas (3) ... **J. Gary Cohen** LLB'81 and **D. Bruce Frase** LLB'82 are forming a partnership in North Delta, to be known as Cohen Fraser, Barristers & Solicitors ... **Dave Coulson** BComm'76, LLB'80 and Sandra Watkins spent 4 months going around the world. They returned to buy a house in Surrey and are getting married in September ... **Dr. Denis D'Amours** PhD'87 moved back to the Gaspé Peninsula in Québec to work for the DFO. Joanne joined him 6 months later, and they are expecting the arrival of their first child in June ... **Greg Dusik** BComm'83 has been appointed as associate vice president of the land development division of Gammon International ... **Rose Mary (Gomes) Ekren** BComm'86 was married to **Chad Ekren** BComm'86 in August of 1987 ... **Chris Evans** BPE'84 was just hired as computer systems coordinator for facilities management at SFU after 4 years as systems analyst at University Hospital, Shaughnessy Site ... **Brenda (Dunn) Fraser** BA'87, BEd'89 and **Doug Fraser** BPE'87 were married in August of 1989 and are expecting their first child in August ... **Kathleen M. Frost** BA'80 is presently working as an unemployment insurance officer with the Canada Employment Centre in Surrey, where she has been employed for the last 8 years ... **Patricia J. (Stainsby) Gast** BSN'81 lives with her husband James is Calabasas, just outside Malibu, California. They have two children, Julia (3) and Jeffrey (1) ... **Mark Gazin** BA'83 has just been ordained as a priest with the Basilian Fathers. He will be starting his ministry at St. John the Baptist Church in Amherstburg, Ontario after a brief holiday ... **W.G. (Bill) Gibson** PhD'87 and **Illa Gibson** BSW'78, MSW'79 moved to the Arabian Gulf area last year, where he holds the position of head of health sciences and academic studies in the Higher Colleges of Technology ... **Eylin Gilbart** MBA'83 taught in the commerce faculty at UBC for 2 years before working for a software vendor which specialized in financial systems. Eylin is currently managing financial systems for the Ministry of Health in Victoria ... **Steven Harris** BA'85 is working as a payroll consultant for Comcheq Payroll Services in Vancouver ... **Hani Henein** PhD'81 has left Carnegie-Mellon University in Pitts-

burgh, Pennsylvania to take a position as professor in the mining, metallurgical and petroleum engineering department at the University of Alberta ... **Elaine Holmes** MBA'89 is completing her first year as market development representative for CP Rail ... **Kathryn Holopainen** BSc'85 was married to **Don Holmes** BSF'86 in March 1990. Don is with International Forest Products. Kathryn is at UBC studying education, a career change for her ... **Thea (Kovach) Kearney** BA'85 was married to Bruce in August, 1989 in Cape Scott. They are now residing in Port Hardy ... **Connie (Watkinson) Konkin** BEd'88 is happily married to Kim Konkin and teaching in Pavillon, BC at Ts'Kw'aylaxw Elementary ... **Dr. Gregory S. Kotylak** MD'86 is currently specializing in general surgery through Dalhousie University in Halifax ... **Frank Lindenbach** MBA'86 and family have moved (temporarily) to Dayton, Ohio where Frank is working with the US Air Force in logistics operational research ... **Karin Litzcke** BHE'80 is studying for an MBA at the University of Western Ontario ... **Carol Ann (Simon) Losch** BRE'82 and **Albert Losch** BASc'85 lived in Carlsbad, California for 2 years. Carol Ann worked as a recreation therapist and Albert as an engineer for a consulting firm. They returned to Vancouver and were married in June of 1989, and are now working in their respective fields ... **Dawn Ménard** BA'82 takes time out from being the corporate information systems manager for an international engineering firm in California to skydive. She is part of an all women's skydiving demonstration team called "The Chutin' Stars". They will be jumping at this summer's Abbotsford International Air Show ... **Yasmin Mohamed** BSc'80, MBA'83 was recently awarded the Certificate of Excellence for being one of the top six scorers on the Certified Internal Auditor examinations. She is a chartered accountant and works at BC Rail as a senior auditor ... **Paul Pigeon** BA'87 has been working successfully as an accounts executive at Nesbitt Thomson since March, 1988 ... **Vicki (Wilkinson) Pritchard** BSN'87 and **Mark Pritchard** BASc'87, MASc'89 were married in 1987. Vicki is working at Children's Hospital and Mark is with BC Hydro ... **Eric Putoto** BA'88 has been travelling through Australia, Asia and Europe since November 1988. He is now in Europe and is expected back in BC in August ... **Shelley Reid** BEd'83 formerly worked at the Vancouver Museum but recently joined the anthropology department at the Royal BC Museum in Victoria, BC ... **Jason Riley** BA'84 lives in Hamilton with wife Pamlette and twin daughters Jordan and Jessica. He is teaching geography as a substitute teacher during football's off season. In 1989 he was selected to be on the All-Canadian CFL team as an offensive guard ... **Teresa (Ho) Robeson** BA'86 and **Scott Robeson** MSc'87 were married in August 1989. They now reside in Delaware, where Scott is doing a PhD in criminology at the University of Delaware. Teresa works in the university's library ... **Robert Sanzalone** BA'88 and **Ashlev Ratee** BA'89 have formed the public relations firm of Vanstar Communications in Vancouver ... **Winston L. Sayson** BA'85, LLB'88 is now working as a prosecutor with the Fraser Region Crown Counsel office in New Westminster, BC ... **Maya (Liang) Sen** BComm'86 was married to **Somenath Senn** BComm'84 in Toronto in April of 1988. Som recently joined H.J. Heinz as manager of business development after 3 years at General Foods. Maya is the arbitage bond trader at Prudential Insurance ... **Burdena M. Shea** BSc'86 has been living in England since 1989 ... **Rod Shier** BComm'86 was married to Linda Hassanov in August of last year. They are expecting their first child and are moving to Australia for two years, where Rod will be an accountant with Coopers and Lybrand ... **Gregory Simmons** BComm'80 recently moved to Nelson, BC and is working as a property agent for the Ministry of Transportation and Highways ... **Ilkido (Pok) Skeldon** BMus'82 starts her second term as president of the BC Registered Music Teachers' Association-Richmond Branch, while maintaining a successful teaching practice ... **Tony Sorrenti** BA'88 married **Teresa Parsons** BA'88 on April 29 of this year ... **Elaine (Gelpke) Stearman BA'83** married Fred Stearman New Year's Eve of 1988. She is working for the CIBC regional office in Vancouver as a market analyst in the distribution network department ... After graduating at the age of 68 years, **Mary O. Summerville** BA'80 continues to study - Sanskrit, Japanese, Greek and the New Testament. She has 6 children and 15 grandchildren ... **Curtis Suttle** BSc'78, PhD'87 has taken a position as an assistant professor of marine science at the Marine Science Institute of the University of Texas at Austin. Along with research associate (and spouse) **Amy Chan** BSc'83, he is researching marine viruses ... **Eiichi Takeuchi** PhD'84 is working with Nippon Steel Corporation in Kimitsu City, Chiba, Japan, in their R&D bureau, Steelmaking Research Central ... **Katrina Thrift** BSN'87 is now a territory manager in sales for Baxter Corporation, a health care and laboratory supply company ... **Derek D. Wiens** BComm'81, LLB'85 is now an advanced marketing manager with North American Life Insurance in North York, Ontario ... **Wayne Wilson** BA'84, MA'89 has been appointed assistant curator of the Kelowna Museum and National Exhibit Centre ... **Carole Wisdom** BA'77, MLS'86 was appointed as serials librarian at Simon Fraser University in March of this year ... **Eldon Wong** BComm'86 and **Jocelyn Mah** BSN'85 were married in July 1988. They moved to Port Moody at the end of last year. Jocelyn is working at St. Paul's Hospital in the intensive care unit and Eldon is working in the computer shop at the UBC Bookstore ... **Karen E. Yong** MA'89 finished her thesis on CPE in geoscience, presented thesis findings to several national organizations and will be busy writing proposals/abstracts for the next few months ... **Valerie Constance (Madill) Young** BA'87 and **Phil Norman Young** BA'83 were married in June, 1989 and spent two weeks honeymooning in Maui.

❖ Alumni Award Winners ❖

Blythe Eagles Volunteer Service

Bill Richardson BASc'83

Co-winner of the award. This award is given to members of the UBC community who have contributed extraordinary time and energy to the Alumni Association.

Mr. Richardson was active in the Engineering Undergraduate Society when he was a student, and is EUS honorary Historian Emeritus. He joined Sydney Development as a computer engineer on graduation, then moved to Microtel Pacific Research in 1988. He currently works for MPR Teltech as an applications engineer.

He has been continually involved in alumni affairs since graduation. He worked with students to organize the 1984 Student Leadership Conference, and, in the same year, was part of the group that started the Engineering Division of the Alumni Association. He has held an executive position with the division ever since, and is currently treasurer. He was also engineering rep on Divisions Council for six years.

He founded a trust fund and a joint student-alumni board to upgrade the Cheeze Factory, and has been given the Just Desserts award from engineering undergrads twice.

Mr. Richardson served two terms as Member-at-Large on the Association's Board of Management, and served as chair of the Student Affairs Committee. He also served on the Homecoming Committee and the 75th Anniversary Committee. He currently sits on the Association's Marketing and Reunion Committees.

Births

Dr. Louise Ball BA(Hon)'75 and her hus-

band, Dr. Kenneth Moselle, happily announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Nadia, on February 13, 1990 in Kuala Lampur, Malaysia; a sister for Eli Richard and a granddaughter for **Ernie Ball** BA'47, BEd'48 ... **Craig Bently** BASc'84 and **Michelle (Bolton) Bentley** BEd'84 proudly announce the birth of their son, Kyle Ronald, on April 23, 1989 in Barrie, Ontario. Craig was recently appointed to Captain in the Canadian Armed Forces. They now live in Cold Lake, Alberta ... **Ken Black** MSc'84 and **Brenda (Waddington)** BEd'84 are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Kristen Jane, on July 24, 1988 ... **Miriam (Townsend) Bowles** BEd'72 and husband Kevin are the proud parents of Graham William, born on July 27, 1988; a brother for Jeffrey and Owen ... **Tim Brooks** BComm'83 and **Lorraine (Allison) Brookes** BEd'83 are the proud parents of a daughter, Chelsea ... **J. Scott Curry** BASc'84 and **Fiona M.M. (Macleod) Curry** are proud to announce the birth of their second child (and first son), Ross Angus James, on December 10, 1989; a brother for Sarah. The Currys are still in Black Creek, south of Campbell River. Scott is at the Elk Falls Pulp & Paper Mill (along with many other UBC grads), and Fiona is staying at home with the children ...**Campbell Day** BSF'71 wishes to correct the announcement of twins in the last edition of the *Chronicle*. Simon is their second son, and there is only one of him! No twins. Sorry for the error ... **Fiona J. (West) Dean** BA'80 married Raymond J. Dean (Capt. in DND) in August of 1986. They now have two children: Alexander James (4 Jan 88) and Stephen Anthony (15 Sept 89) ... **Shauna (MacPherson) Dennert** BSR'78 and **Fred Dennert** BASc'78 are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Helen, on August 17, 1989 in Calgary. Fred is working for Raychem Canada ... **Kim Feltham** BSc'83 finished her MSc in Geology at the University of Alberta and moved back to Vancouver in 1988. Two sons were born to her and husband Steven: Graham in August 1988 and Ryan in November 1989 ... **JoAnne Gin** BSc'80 and Dan Quan had a little girl, Arielle Nicole Gin, nicknamed "Goldbug"; a sister for Trevor ... **Alison** BFA'87 and **Wilf Goerwell** BSF'84 are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Glen Philip, on December 29, 1989. Wilf is now area forester for Apollo Forest Products in Fort St. James ... **Jeff Holm** BASc'87 now works for Urban Systems Ltd. as a consulting engineer in Kamloops. **Patti (Stonely) Holm** BEd'80 is a French resource teacher in the Kamloops School District. They are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Steven Thompson, born on March 5, 1990 in Kamloops ... Born to **James Joyce** BA'74 and Linda Adams, a son, David Matthew, on November 12, 1989 ... **Jeanette Kooistra** BEd'85 and **David Robertson** BSc(Pharm)'86 announce the birth of a daughter, Lauren Kathleen, on Valentine's Day, 1989; a sister for Janelle, born June 5, 1987 ... **Theresa (Racich) Leitch** DipDH'83 and **Ian J. Leitch** DMD'83 announce the birth of their second daughter Maria Ann, born on January 15, 1990 in Kelowna, BC ... **Janice (Louie) Lieu** BSN'79 and husband Dennis, who moved from San José to Moraga, California, would like to announce the birth of Darryl on 1/11/89; a brother for Melanie and Corinne ... **Ronaldo Lim** BComm'82 and Deborah Tsai Lim announce the birth of their second son Jeremy Ronald on January 24, 1990; a brother for Isaac Thomas ... **Heather McKenzie** BEd'79 and Glenn Dobie have a new daughter, Anne Dorothy, born on February 28, 1990; a granddaughter for **Colin McKenzie** BA'41 and **Inez (Smith) McKenzie** BA'38 ... **Dr. Brian J. McParland** BASc'79, MSc'80, PhD'85 and wife Brenda have a new daughter, Colleen, born in Victoria in October; a new sister for 3-year-old Katherine. Brian is doing clinical physics research with the Ontario Cancer Institute ... **Isabel (Ramsay)** BA'83 and **John Ostrom** BSc'85 are pleased and proud to announce the birth of their son, Peter Sigurd, born on August 11, 1989 in Calgary ... **Wayne Oudijn** BASc'79 and wife Helen would like to announce the birth of their first child, Andrew Nicholas, born December 29, 1989 ... **Janice (Williamson) Reynolds** BSc(Pharm)'85 and **Blake Reynolds** BSc(Pharm)'85 wish to announce the birth of Casey John on November 28, 1989 ... **Peter Sammon** BSc'73, MSc'75 and **Christine (Hellwig) Sammon** BA'78 are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Margaret Ellen on May 24, 1989 in Calgary, Alberta. Both Peter and Christine went on to obtain other degrees after UBC: Peter a PhD from Cornell and Christine a Master's from Wisconsin-Madison ... Born to **Paul R. Seger** BASc'67 and wife Eed (from Thailand) on 27 December, 1989, a son, Dylan Alfred; a brother to Eric, Jan and **Mark Seger** BSc'85, MD'89 ... **Craig** BPE'80 and **Linda Smith** BPE'83 are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, Melissa Marie, born January 25, 1990 ... **Illoana M. Smith** BComm'80, husband **Steve Blair** BComm'80 and their firstborn, Alexandra are living in London, Ontario. Illoana is working for CIL in their division of specialty turf and horticulture fertilizers. Alexandra was born February 18, 1989 ... **Delwen Stander** BA'85, LLB'88 and wife Veronica wish to announce the birth of Asha Kamilah; a granddaughter to **Anton Stander** BEd'63, MEd'70 and his wife Juanita ... **Dr. Michael Titchener** BSc'78 and his wife, Kathleen, are the parents of a new baby girl, Kasey-Michaela, born in September, 1989 ... **Robert Vanderdonck** BSc'84 and wife Sharon are the proud parents of James Francis, born on October 3 of last year; a brother for Helena ... **Verle (Miller) Wells** BSc(Pharm)'78 and Brian Wells are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Marie, on December 28, 1989 ... **Mary Wilkie** BSc'75 and **Bodo de Lange Boom** MSc'76 have a new son, Scott Alan de Lange Boom, born February 1, 1990. Bodo started work last year as current survey officer at the Institute of Ocean Sciences, Pat Bay, BC ... **Vicki Kerr-Wilson** BSR'84 and **Greg Kerr-Wilson** BASc'85 are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Jeremy Aidan Evans Kerr-Wilson, on September 7 of last year. Greg graduated from the U of T and is now working at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Toronto.

❖ Alumni Award Winners ❖

Blythe Eagles Volunteer Service

J. Lewis Robinson

Co-winner of the award. This award is given to members of the UBC community who have contributed extraordinary time and energy to the Alumni Association.

Dr. Robinson was born and raised in Ontario. He received his BA from Western, his MA from Syracuse University in New York, and his PhD from Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts. His PhD thesis, "The Canadian Eastern Arctic, A Regional Geography," prepared him for his first job as a geographer in the Northwest Territories for the Department of Mines and Resources. He joined UBC as an associate professor in 1946, served as chairman of the geography department from 1953-59, as head of the department from 1959-68 and as acting head, 1974-75. He retired in June, 1984.

Dr. Robinson was instrumental in starting the Geography Division of the Alumni Association, and has been an active force in geography alumni affairs since the '50s. He is an extremely popular teacher, and has kept contact with many students over the years.

He was part of the group, along with Dr. Joe Katz, who established the Association's Professors Emeriti Division. After Dr. Katz' death, Dr. Robinson took over as chairman of that division.

He is also active in the UBC Sr. Alumni Oldtimers Hockey Team, and has travelled around the world scoring goals for the university.

In Memoriam

One of UBC's more colourful graduates died in Ottawa on May 30, 1989. **Dr. John Stanley Adam** BA'27, MA'29 was a distinguished scientist who believed that science should be taught in a social and political context. This belief led him to the role of an ardent social reformer. He was active in the Fellowship for a Christian Social Order, the CCF and later the NDP in Quebec and Ontario. Although he ran for office a few times, most notably for mayor of Hamilton in 1952, his chief role on the political scene was as a publicist and fundraiser. He received a PhD from McGill and was one of the founding members of Sir George Williams College, now Concordia University ... **Noé Beauchamp** BSW'55 died on June 27, 1989 ... **José Béjar** MSc'69, PhD'72 died on March 24, 1986 of cancer. He was working for Syncrude Canada in Fort McMurray, Alberta. During the 1970s he worked for BC Research. He is survived by his wife, **Flaury** BA'69, MA'75 ... **Frank E. Bradner** BSA'43 died on February 7, 1990 ... **Enoch B. Broome** BA'30, MA'36, BEd'45, professor emeritus before his retirement in 1971 as well as being the associate director of UBC's Faculty of Education, is survived by his wife **Olive (McKeown)** BA'30 and daughters Diana Killen and **Leslie Churchland** BA'66 ... **Angus Ewen Hamilton Cameron** BA'48 died in Victoria on January 12, 1990 ... **Dr. Harold L. Campbell** LLD(Hon)'55 is deceased. He received an honorary degree in 1955 ... **Thelma Maude (Nelles) Childress** BA'43 passed away on February 16, 1990. She is survived by her loving husband Earl ... **H.H. (Hank) Clayton** BA'35, MA'37 died on September 10, 1989 in Deep River, Ontario. He was 84 years old. After a childhood spent in various locations - from the Bahamas to England to the Channel Islands to Britanny and finally to BC - , he worked underground as a miner and above ground as a trapper to save enough money to attend UBC. He signed up with The Queen's Own Regiment in 1939, interrupting his PhD studies at Purdue. He was stationed in Halifax and then sent to Italy, Belgium and Holland, but not before marrying Isobel. He began work at the Chalk River Laboratory after the war ended and stayed there until his retirement, having served as head of the theoretical physics branch from 1950-69. He was a man well-loved by his friends and associates. His many outside interests included botany and pottery ... Notice was received at the *Chronicle* office of the demise of Frances H. Eger BPE'66 ... **Dr. R.A. Halet** BASc'31 passed away on December 4, 1989 ... UBC professor **Keith Clifford**, considered "the dean of Canadian church historians," died on February 12 of this year, two days after his 60th birthday. Mr. Clifford was the acting head of UBC's religious studies department ... **Marjorie B. Colbourne** BHE'48 died on July 12, 1988 ... **Ruth Dyke Craig** BA'21 passed away on April 4, 1989 ... **Elizabeth Darling** BA'75, MA'79 passed on towards the end of January of this year ... **Harold R. Doxsee** BSW'58, MSW'61 died suddenly on April 16, 1989 ... **Frances Elizabeth Dowling** BA'86 passed away tragically on April 7, 1990. She is survived by her husband John and daughter **Shelby Parkinson** BA'80 as well as many other family members ... **Phyllis Marion (Partridge) Dunn** BA'23 passed away peacefully in her sleep February 14, 1990 after a lengthy illness, in her 88th year. Phyllis taught school in Vancouver for many years. After she retired, she audited many courses at the university. She will fondly remembered by her family ... **Edna Gear** BEd'60 died on March 11, 1990 ... In Trinidad, **Lincoln C. Goderham** BSA'56, is mourned by his wife Bertille and two daughters. Mr. Goderham always enjoyed reading the *Chronicle*, as it kept him in touch with UBC, of which, according to his widow, he had most fond memories ... **Don Gauld** MA'87 died on March 30 of cancer after a brief illness. He worked for the Richmond Planning Department from August 1987 until he went into hospital in February of this year. Don was the recipient of the PIBC student award for his paper on floating homes in 1985. Paul leaves behind his parents, two brothers, two sisters-in-law, two nieces, a nephew, as well as many colleagues and friends. All were saddened by his sudden passing ... **Alice Gray** BA'31 died on February 16, 1990. Alice was an active executive member of the University Women's Club for many years. She taught at Burnaby South Secondary School for 36 years (1939-1975) and made a major contribution in the areas of instruction and curriculum revision. A scholarship fund in being established in her memory at Burnaby South. Please contact the school if you would like further information ... **Roy Murdoch Greening** BEd'57 died on September 23, 1989 ... **Stuart S. Holland** BASc'30 died on March 18, 1989 ... **Marilyn (Bassett) Hunnings** BA'57 died in Toronto on March 26 of this year. She is survived by husband **Glenn B. Hunnings** BComm'58, her husband ... **Robert W. Keyserlingk** BA'29 died peacefully in Vancouver on February 11 of this year. Born in St. Petersburg, Russia, he attended a Canadian private school in Japan, his family having fled Russia in the wake of the revolution. After graduating from UBC, he became a foreign correspondent and then manager of the United Press in Europe. In 1937 he returned to Canada as managing director of the British United Press. He founded the weekly news magazine *The Ensign*, his own publishing company in Montreal and wrote several books ... **Ernest John Knapton** BA'25, Rhodes Scholar from BC in 1925 died recently at LaGrange Park, Illinois. His teaching career at Wheaton College spanned nearly 40 years. He came to UBC as visiting lecturer on several occasions. Born in a Yorkshire village, he arrived in Victoria with his parents at the age of six. After high school and before university, he worked in a dynamite factory, a logging camp, in adult education for Chinese immigrants and in a salmon cannery on the Alaskan border. He had many publications in the field of European and in French history. He lived in Cape Cod, Massachu-

❖ Alumni Award Winners ❖

Honorary Alumni

Verna J. Kirkness

This award recognizes contributions made to the Alumni Association and to the university by non-alumni.

Professor Kirkness has a work history spanning thirty years. She has been a teacher, principal, counsellor, supervisor of teachers and a curriculum consultant. She spent several years working as Director of Education for the Manitoba Indian Brotherhood in Winnipeg and later as Director of the National Indian Brotherhood (now known as the Assembly of First Nations) in Ottawa. She has also worked as a research consultant in the House of Commons.

Over the years, she has been called upon to share her expertise with governments and groups across Canada. She began work at UBC in 1980, first as a part-time Indian Studies instructor then, in 1981 as Supervisor of the Native Indian Teacher Education Program. In 1983, she was appointed Director of Native Indian Education, and in 1984 she created the Ts''kel Administration Program (MEd), designed to prepare native indians for educational administration positions. Her publications include two books and numerous articles.

In 1987, Professor Kirkness was seconded for a three year term by the President's Office to establish the First Nations House of Learning.

She is a Cree, originally from the Fisher River Reserve in Manitoba.

setts during his retirement ... **Douglas Edward Konrad** BA'86 died suddenly on February 3, 1990 at 33 years of age. He was pursuing an MA in urban geography at the time of his death ... **Florence (Cowling) Long** BA'21 passed away in January of this year ... **William Stuart L. McPhee** BEd'70 died on the 19th of November, 1989 ... **Katherine McKinney** BEd'58 died two weeks before Christmas of last year ... **Muriel Dorothy McLellan** BA'33 completed a year of teacher's training after graduation from UBC. Her first teaching position was at a one-room school at Seton Lake in Cariboo. From there she went to Lillooet High School, teaching students in all secondary grades, including senior matriculation. From September 1941 to June 1973, she was the highly respected and much loved librarian at Richmond Senior Secondary School. Dorothy died November 14, 1989 ... **Sybil A. (Yates) Moore** BA'34 ... **Dr. Jack Newby** passed away on March 24, 1990. He is survived by his wife Barbara and children **Timothy D. Newby** BASc'87 and **Leslie-Gaie Skaalid** BA'82 ... **Martha Olga (Holfeld) Olson** BEd'61 ... **Sidney Thomas Parker** BA'31, MA'34 died on March 14 of this year. Tom Parker was a pioneer in computer programming and the first director of the computing centre at Kansas State University. He was a high school teacher in Canada from 1933-37, an assistant in astronomy at Brown University, a math instructor at Hobart College and a teacher at the University of Louisville before going to Kansas State. He started there in 1947 and retired in 1982. He is survived by wife Elsie and children Jim and Dave, all of the US. Two brothers and a sister still live in BC ... **Georgina (Jean) Parks** BA'31 passed away on December 21, 1989 after a battle with Parkinson's Disease. She was a past president of the Southern California branch of the UBC Alumni Association and was very proud of her affiliation with UBC ... **John Quigley** BA'40 died on December 26, 1989 in Maple Ridge. He was active in MUSSOC during his UBC days and was in the 1940 production of Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Gondoliers* ... **Eli Victor Rezansoff** BEd'66 died suddenly on March 6, 1990. He had been the principal of Peace Arch Elementary School for the past two years and worked for the Surrey School Board for 31 years. He was also active in the North Delta Soccer Club for many years ... **Ernest Stuart Rhodes** BASc'46 passed away on March 30, 1990 after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, **Aingelda S. (Reynolds) Rhodes** BA'44 ... The *Chronicle* was informed of the death **Robert G. Rottluff** BComm'48 ... **Arthur Ritchie** BSF'50 passed away on May 26, 1989 ... Family advised the *Chronicle* office of the death of **Ian William Ross** BSc'79 ... **Lloyd Gillespie Ross** BComm'41 passed away recently ... **Lloyd G. Sanderson** BA'49, BEd'56 died on January 19 of this year ... **Joseph David Shaw** BComm'50 died after a short illness on August 29, 1989. After many years of business in Vancouver, he retired to Cultus Lake, BC. He is survived by his wife Marie, two sons, five daughters and three grandsons ... **Dr. Sheila F. Stewart** BA'48, MSc'63 passed away on March 6, 1990 in Chelsea, Michigan ... **Mr. James Watson** BASc'22 passed away on April 9, 1989 in Nanaimo, BC ... **Dr. Cyril G. Woodbridge** BSc'35 died suddenly on January 19, 1990. He earned an MSc from the University of Washington and a PhD in chemistry from Washington State University. Dr. Woodbridge served as chemist with the division of science service, Summerland Research Station from 1935-54, except for the years 1939-45, when he served as Captain in the 5th Canadian MC Regiment. In 1954 he joined the faculty of Washington State University, Pullman, as professor of horticulture. He was a recognized authority on nutrient deficiencies and toxicities. He is survived by his wife Marian and daughter Jann and son Colin ... **Doris Lillian (Baynes) Wooliams** BA'26 died on December 1989 in Summerland, BC.

No Class Acts This Fall

Because of the special nature of the Fall, 1990 issue of **The Chronicle**, we will not be publishing Class Acts. Please send in your notices just the same: we will publish them in the Spring '91 issue.

The "Stay In Touch" form is on the inside front cover.

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Your Stars and You: Horoscopes for Grads

by Lasha Seniuk MFA'88

1920 Graduates

This year holds major changes, opens new doors with family relations, travel and health. Much depends on how emotionally predictable you've been in the last sixteen months - but all looks well, enabling. Watch for new financial information or a finalized agreement between mid-December and February 19. Do NOT sign legal or property documents over Christmas. Now, and for the next few months, matters of philosophy, higher learning, spiritualism and psychology offer answers to long and deeply felt emotional puzzles. Stick with it.

1930 Graduates

Someone offers new information mid-July: you may find yourself saying, "I had no idea you felt that way." Accept anything said, There's a new opportunity for long overdue intimacy here. Go slow, establish a lasting trust. Relationships are a key concern over the coming few months, both new and old: you are putting your house in order, as it were. Good! Finances, although a strong pull right now, are NOT where work is needed. A rewarding summer and fall are in store. Maintain an emotionally receptive attitude. Relax.

1940 Graduates

Business matters now, or recently, have finished an important cycle. Money, responsibility, worldly duty, are now taking on a different and more comfortable definition. You may feel restless, irritable about this, but will eventually feel contented and newly strong. Family, close associates, friends don't understand you? Guess again. Emotional support is hidden, but very real between August and February. Remain open. Areas of research, written information, media, publishing and memory work are accented before January.

1950 Graduates

Travel, higher learning, wisdom, messages or documentations from foreign lands are emphasized now and for the coming few months. Practical or business responsibilities may require extra efforts or fine tuning just now. Handle all details quickly and completely until February. A feeling of confidence, sharp self-image may well be hanging in the balance. Relationships sort themselves out in a rather final way this summer/fall. There's much room for new growth and better groundwork after October.

1960 Graduates

Running with the pack brings energy until winter. A new alliance with a social or business group is both necessary and therapeutic. General energy and vitality returns now after a long pause and there may be much in the way of new projects, new pursuits of study to chase after. Until June watch for physical alertness, matters of health and mental dexterity to greatly improve. Partnerships and key relationships begin to operate at a higher and more solid level after September. Unethical or subtly jealous alliances now begin to reveal themselves and dissolve.

1970 Graduates

A few financial restrictions may present themselves in the coming two months, especially concerning areas of partnerships, investments, written agreements and old documentation. After mid-July all smooths out and a fine financial course is easily plotted. Timing is everything, isn't it? Innovative thinking and risk taking is highly favoured before Christmas: give any new ideas, projects a good run. Make plans, contact practical friends and finalize everything after January. An energetic few months. Travel may also be indicated.

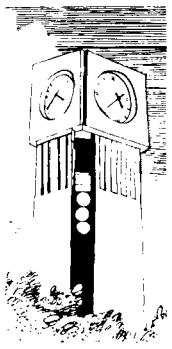
1980 Graduates

Matters of soul searching, philosophy and greater wisdom are important now. A new psychological trend based in past identity and emotional self image are in the works. Subtle but very, very important. Opportunities exist in areas of government financing, payment schedules and financial institutions until late summer: a need to lay out the groundwork is, however, indicated. Career changes are best made before February, as more information should come to light at that time. Relocation or serious home improvement projects require attention this summer.

1990 Graduates

Congrats! Grads in areas of arts, creativity, language studies, psychology, etc. can expect sudden opportunities before Christmas, but financial restrictions until February, 1991. Keep at it: much will change after next summer. Business, legal and commerce grads may already feel locked into a demanding and unsatisfying schedule. After February restrictions (especially financial) almost magically lift, leaving new career paths. You science types need some time alone and may start off in an unexpected field. After next summer, all feels like true niche work. Opportunities come quickly and from friends.

Plan for the future



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Books

The Iron House: A Memoir of the Chinese Democracy Movement and the Tiananmen Massacre

by **Michael S. Duke** Gibbs Smith, $7.95

Michael S. Duke, a professor of Chinese Literature at UBC, was in Beijing studying modern Chinese writers when the amazing events of May and June, 1989 began to unfold.

He put his research on hold and decided to record those events. The result, **The Iron House: A Memoir of the Chinese Democracy Movement and the Tiananmen Massacre**, is a touching and informative book, a valuable addition to the growing literature on modern Chinese history and politics.

Information reaching the West about the Democracy Movement has been difficult to assess. The official Chinese government version of the events of June 4 are filled with the kind of revolutionary rhetoric that makes understanding impossible. Western news reports were, at the time, histrionic and unreliable, and eventually came to soften much of the initial horror they had described. Professor Duke attempts to describe events from the ground, as a participant. He made hours of illegal tapes, took photographs and conducted personal interviews. The book is full of people: Duke never lets us forget that real men and women risked their lives for their cause.

Duke's perspective is very much on the side of the demonstrators. His work in China and in Canada with Chinese writers and intellectuals supplied him with a unique network in Beijing during the Democracy Movement. That his view of events is relatively uncritical is understandable and, in fact, gives the book a fascinating, you-were-there feel.

The Iron House is as suspenseful as a detective novel and as well written. Recommended for China watchers and anyone interested in the human side of revolution.

Beyond the Moon Gate

by **John Munro BA'62, MA'65**
Douglas and McIntyre/Wood Lake Books $17.95

On the other end of modern Chinese history is John Munro's **Beyond the Moon Gate**, a biography based on the diaries of Margaret Outerbridge. Margaret and her husband, Ralph, a doctor, spent the years 1938-50 as missionaries in China's Szechwan province.

These were difficult years: the upsets of the Second World War, the Korean War and internal turmoil in China created a tense atmosphere for Margaret and her husband. Her concerns, however, are generally day-to-day ones: how to cope in a strange, sometimes inscrutable, sometimes dangerous, sometimes heart-warming and always interesting country. It is a Chinese "Roughing It In the Bush," with as much artistry and intensity.

Munro has done an admirable job of adapting his material, which included letters, personal interviews and Margaret Outerbridge's personal diaries. Outerbridge, who died in 1984, began her diaries as "private" notes, meant to be read by her family as a running commentary on her joys and struggles in China. The flow of events feels natural and organic, and within a few pages, the reader is immersed in her world. Insights into revolutionary and traditional culture abound, made understandable through a perceptive Westerner's eyes.

The material Munro used to construct this biography has been deposited in the Special Collections section of the UBC Library.

A Leaf Upon the Sea: A Small Ship in the Mediterranean, 1941-43

by **Gordon W. Stead, BA'34, LLD(Hon)'45** UBC Press

This memoir of naval service provides insight into the experiences of Canadians who served in the Royal Navy during WWII. Stead, a Lieutenant Commander, was awarded the DSO and Bar for his war efforts. **A Small Ship** won the 1988 Keith Matthews Award for the best Canadian book on a maritime subject.

A White Man's Province: British Columbia Politicians and Chinese and Japanese Immigrants, 1858-1914

by **Patricia E. Roy, BA'60, PhD'70** UBC Press

Dr. Roy's study focusses on the origins of racist ideas in 19th and early 20th century B.C. She is currently working on a second volume which will continue the subject through to the 1950s. She is a professor in the history department at UVic and is the author of **Vancouver: An Illustrated History**.

Letters

Carl with a 'C'

Editor:

I am very distressed to think that some of my former classmates and professors might think that I am the Kottmeier involved in the misuse of AMS funds.

My name is Carl Kottmeier, not Karl. Although we are cousins, I have nothing whatsoever to do with Karl and I am angered as to the damage he has done to my family's name. It is an uncommon surname and I am very proud of it.

Carl Kottmeier BASc'88
Cassiar, B.C.

North Star Safe

Editor:

"When is the North Star going to burn out?" That's a question we've been hearing fairly often since the appearance of the article "Star Light, Star Bright" in the Spring issue. Unfortunately, phrases like "Will the North Star Fade to Black?" which were added before the article went to press gave the impression that Polaris will soon disappear. For those of you hoping to cash in on a boom in the magnetic compass market after this natural aid to navigation fades from sight, we'd advise you to hold onto your money. The article described evidence that the vibrations of Polaris are finally fading away, just as the ringing of a bell after a single stroke will soon die out. While this event may trigger lively discussion among astronomers, the star itself will continue unperturbed for a long time to come.

On a more earthbound note, there was a typographical error in the article which reduced one of the world's largest telescopes - the 3.6 metre Canada-France-Hawaii instrument - to a mere 3.6 centimetres in diameter. Astrophysicists must often accept large uncertainties in their measurements of distant stars and galaxies, but even we raise our eyebrows at factors of 100.

Jaymie Matthews, Nadine Dinshaw,
Geophysics and Astronomy

(The Chronicle apologizes for blundering into hopeless hyperbole, reluctantly hangs up its Buck Rogers Official Telescope and promises to learn metric. Ed.)

We welcome your letters and will publish them when we can. Letters will be edited for brevity, taste and good grammar.

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seen him recently? He must be a million years old.

That's the part I find eerie: I can't understand how time slips by so unnoticed. My mother, who is deep into her 70s, has the same problem: she has never felt a day over 35. It amazes her when she stops to think how old she is actually getting.

I get caught in that trap all the time. I forget that time is a continuum, a long, unbroken line that can represent great distances. I sometimes forget time has passed by at all, that I am standing still. It's as if intervening years didn't happen, as if the memories, really, are only of the day before yesterday.

It was good to sit in the ferry line-up and remember all that. But time is tricky. Unless you live in a constant state of attention to it, its passing slips to the background. I forgot about it last week for a few minutes, and it smacked me one. I was up on campus (bright, sunny day, summery, leaves, blossoms, birds), on my way to SUB for a quiet lunch. I was deep in thought, only half aware of the gorgeous day, thinking about an article I was editing for the magazine, worrying about a photograph I knew I was not going to find.

I was passing along Main Mall, beside the Buchanan "A" building when I stopped dead. There, coming out of the doors, was Luci. I hadn't seen her in years (could it really be 15?), but there she was, jaunty as ever. She has an unmistakeable walk: she's slightly duck-footed, but the way she leans back, holds her head up high and lets her long, dark hair flow behind her gives her a look of immense self-confidence.

In the few seconds I watched her walk toward me, the memory of her rushed back into my mind like a door blowing open in a storm. We finished our degrees together in the early '70s and went off to Quesnel to teach; no, not just teach, but to save youth from the slow death of a stifling education, to breathe new life into a dead system, to show those kids the steps of life's great fandango.

And we danced it up there: we dug raw clay out of the ground for Luci's potting, rode horses, helped bush-hippy friends build log houses out of the wilderness and faced the rigours of neanderthalic principals and teacher-peers who had been in the trenches for a thousand years.

It didn't work out, though: the clay turned out to be mud, the horses gave us blisters, the friends went into real estate and the principals and teacher-peers won every battle we waged against them. Even our students thought we were oddballs. They had their own fandango to skip to.

Our relationship didn't survive the disappointments. We were idealists, and idealism, when it goes bad, is unforgiving. We split and went our separate ways, those many years past, but I, always the romantic, held on to a little marble of regret with her name on it, and hid it away in the back of my mind.

But there she was, on a sunny spring day in May, coming out of the Buchanan Building looking not a day older.

I stepped in front of her with my arms open, a wide, happy smile on my face, and said, with pure, goofy joy, "Luci! My God it's good to see you!"

She stopped short - braked really, like in a cartoon - and looked around from side to side. Her expression shifted from carefree to fearful in a heartbeat, and no wonder: a 20 year old co-ed confronted by a balding, 40-ish weirdo, his arms out and a nutso grin on his face.

As soon as I saw her face dissolve into fear, I knew I had made a terrible mistake.

"I'm sorry," I said, chagrined, "I thought you were someone else." I backed away, literally, my hands up in a gesture of surrender and supplication and hurried off to an indigestible lunch. I felt like the idiot of the century.

It was a terrible mistake but, I rationalized later, not an impossible one. Who among us has not seen the spitting image of someone else walking down the street? I just forgot that 15 years had passed in between, like a puff of smoke.

My mother says it just gets eerier. •

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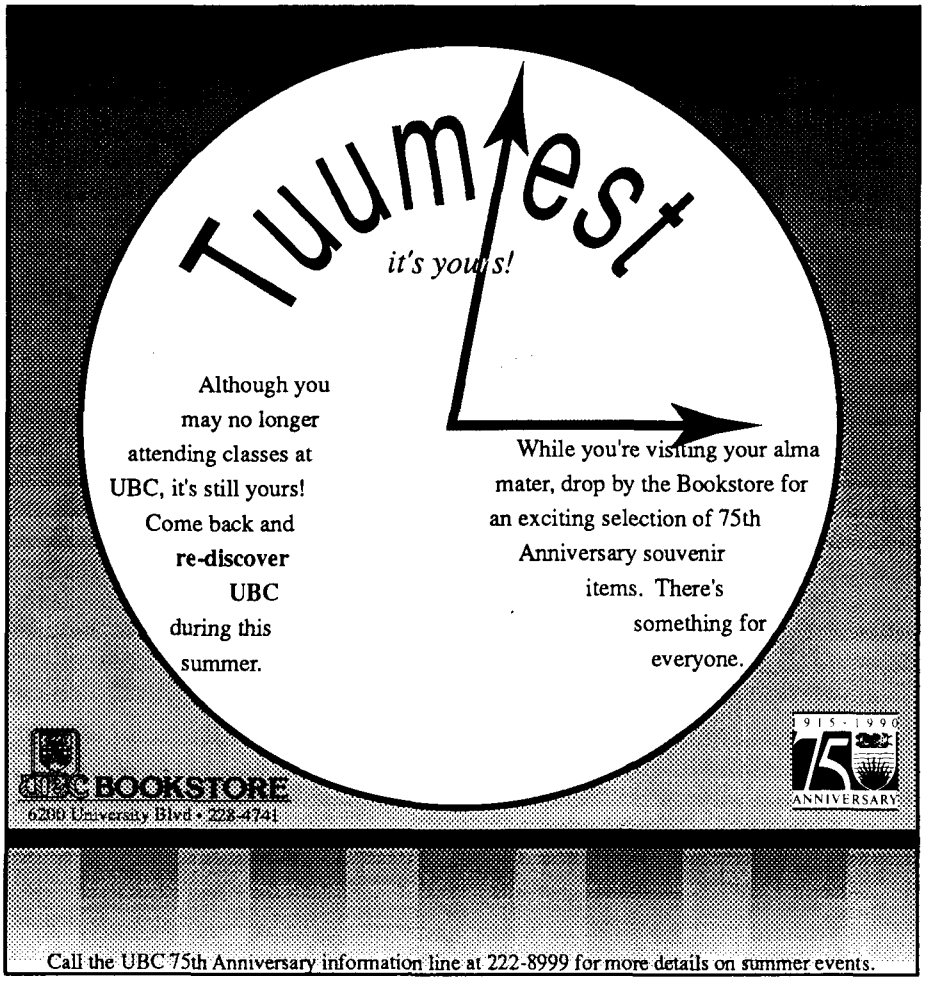

Alan Hindle

Stumbling the Light Fandango

A ferry slip, Buchanan 'A' and intimations of mortality

Chris Petty, MFA'86

There's something eerie about getting old.

Now, I grant you, I'm not THAT old: I'll be 43 on my next birthday. Just as I think most 30 year olds can barely walk by themselves, there are lots of older guys who think a 43 year old still shouldn't cross the street alone. Right off, I admit it's a relative thing.

But that's not what I mean by eerie. Maybe I should start at the beginning. I was sitting in a ferry line-up a couple of weeks ago when the radio played the old Procol Harem song, "A Whiter Shade of Pale." The first verse goes like this (hum along if you like):

We skipped the light fandango,
Turned cartwheels 'cross the floor.
I was feeling kind of seasick;
But the crowd called out for more.
The room was humming harder
As the ceiling flew away.
When we called out for another drink,
The waiter brought the tray.

Now, isn't that the essence of youth? Profound, carefree nonsense, unquenchable excess, giddy solemnity, all swirled together in a broth of rich banality. Life without perceptible end. Oxymorons. Isn't that it?

Sitting in the ferry line-up, the sun beating down on the car, I slipped into a quiet, heat-soaked reverie about time, and how I experienced it.

It occurred to me that, even as a youth, I knew time would pass and I would get old. I knew, for instance, that as I got older I would have to lower my expectations about myself: there would come a time when I could no longer seriously consider a career as a baseball player. I understood that the guy in the mirror would look more and more like a stranger with each year that passed, and that the things I thought important when I was a young man would have no meaning to me when I was an old one. I also suspected that my promise, "I will always keep up with the popular music of the day" would be broken. I expected all those things, and more. I was hip to aging.

But when the process actually started happening, a few things took me by surprise. People who used to be young suddenly got old. My first Little League coach, in 1958, was a young man, the father of a friend. He had a big, bushy, black beard, and couldn't have been more than 40. I hung around with that friend for most of junior high, then we fell out. I saw the father again sometime around my 30th birthday. I was absolutely stunned. He looked sick, he looked decrepit, he looked OLD! I could barely believe it. He'd been a young man hardly any time ago at all!

I remember seeing Audrey Hepburn in the 1960 tearjerker, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," where she played a 19 year old, then seeing her a few years later (20, actually) in "Robin and Marian," and she looked OLD! Remember Rex Harrison in "My Fair Lady"? He was an irascible, middle aged type then, but really not much different than he was in "Blithe Spirit" or even "Major Barbara." Have you

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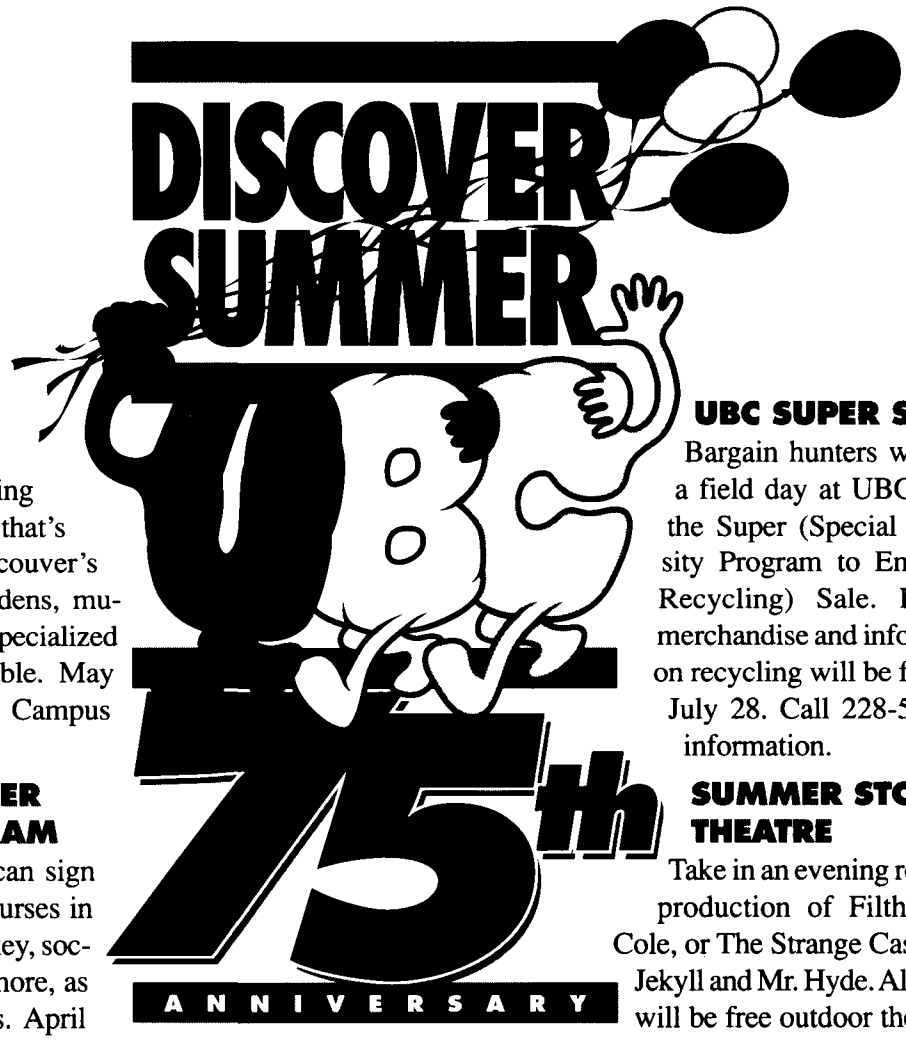
The Best of Summer



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