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Editor's Box

After the article in our Winter, 1990 issue on scientific research at UBC appeared, it was as if the roof of Cecil Green Park had blown off in a rainstorm. Complaints poured in from every corner of the social sciences and humanities faculties, from deans on down. "There is more to research at UBC," they all said, "than scientific research."

And, of course, so there is. The scholarly work done in those departments is altogether as important as that done in the sciences. We knew that!

We did, actually. It had been our plan all along to publish a two-part overview article on research in all areas of the university. What we didn't do was to say so in the Winter, 1990 edition. Thus the rumpus. Part two of the article, research in the arts, appears in this issue.

Also appearing is an interview with Clark Binkley, the new dean of forestry. In a period when forest management in B.C. has come under close scrutiny from all sides, our influential faculty of forestry is about to undergo some changes. Read about them here first.

We also have pages of photographs from the 75th Anniversary celebrations, a special book review section on the 25th Anniversary of the creative writing department, and an introduction to the new members of our Board of Directors, elected by acclamation.

We hope you enjoy the Spring issue of **The Chronicle.**

Chris Petty, Editor

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From the President

When I began my term as President of the Alumni Association, I wrote in this space that the year ahead held many organizational challenges for us. With the expansion of the **World of Opportunity Campaign** and Alumni fundraising conducted completely through the Development Office, our role as an Association entered a period of change.

And that change, while still in process, has redefined the focus of our work.

The overall goals of the Association, as articulated by our founders in 1917, are to keep our members informed about the university, and support UBC in its pursuit of academic excellence. Over the years these goals have remained constant, and the Association has become an important part of university affairs.

In the past, however, we have interpreted our mandate in a very individualistic way. We have taken the initiative to develop our programs and events as it suited our membership. The results were commendable. Our divisions and branches programmes grew much faster than we anticipated, and our other efforts, such as **The Chronicle**, are popular and widely accepted.

But this past year was a watershed. Organizing events around the 75th Anniversary celebrations made it clear to us that our goals would be best served by a closer relationship with the university. Not only could we concentrate our efforts on programs and events that coincided with the overall objectives of the university, but we could also enjoy the advantages of coordinating our efforts with other university units. We are now working closely with units within the External Affairs department of the university (Ceremonies, Community Relations, Development Office, International Liaison and others) to achieve our goals.

The result promises to bring even greater strength to the Association, and provide you, our members, with better services.

It has been a pleasure serving as President of the Association over the past year. My deepest thanks go to the other members of the Association's Board of Directors, and to Deborah Apps and the Association staff. Without their support and advice, our work over the past year would have been very difficult. I would also like to extend my best wishes to Dave Coulson in his coming term as President. His challenge is to carry on and reinforce this new relationship. If his year is half as interesting as mine was, it will be very exciting indeed.

M Reeves

Mel Reeves BComm'75, MSc'77, LLB

Pharmacy Alumni

The Pharmacy Division has been working on two projects to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Pharmacy Act. The first is a commemorative Pharmacy Centennial pin designed by Lion's Gate pharmacist Sam Louie. Call Loree Marcantonio at Pharmacare (660-1738) for details.

The other is the development of a Pharmacy Centennial Physick Garden at the Van Dusen Gardens. The opening reception is on April 21 at 2:00 pm. Space is limited, so RSVP at the School as soon as possible.

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Russell Mark and Atsushi Yamakoshi will lead an initiative to establish an Alumni Branch in Tokyo, Japan.

Hong Kong Branch Gala

The evening was named "Alumni and Friends," and both were out in full force in January in Hong Kong. Held at the Hong Kong Hilton, the reception and dinner was designed to honour those alumni and friends in Hong Kong who have donated so generously to **The World of Opportunity Campaign**, and to bring news of the university to the Far East.

Special guests were The Honourable David Lam, Lieutenant Governor or B.C. and Deborah Apps, Executive Director of the Alumni Association. The event was co-hosted by David Strangway and Anthony Cheng, President of the Hong Kong branch of the Association.

Guests were treated to a feast of B.C. salmon, donated by Dah Chong Hong distributors, and to Cedar Creek wines, donated by the vintner. Tables were decorated with flowers from the UBC Botanical Gardens. Guests also saw a new UBC video, *Bridge of Learning*, and heard graduate Gayle Chan perform on the piano.

The following evening, Deborah Apps, Athletics director Bob Hindmarch and Development Office director Ron Dumouchelle were guests of the Hong Kong branch executive at the Hong Kong Country Club. The purpose of the meeting was to plan events for the coming year. Also present was Russell Mark, president of the Tokyo branch.

Growth in Asia Pacific branch activity has increased dramatically in the past two years, and will continue to be a top priority in Association annual plans.

Lt. Gov. David Lam greets Dr. and Mrs. Cheng as Alice Strangway looks on.

AGM & Dinner, June 13

This year's Annual General Meeting offers a new, tasty twist for Alumni and Association volunteers. Set tables and the good silver will greet members this year, replacing the cookies, coffee and rows of hard chairs that greeted them in the past.

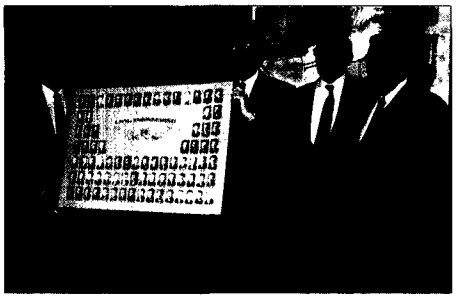
During the meal, members will hear reports of the past year and promises for the one to come. There will also be a special guest speaker and the announcement of the winners of the 1991 Alumni Awards.

The dinner will be hosted by this year's President, Mel Reeves, and a highlight of the evening will be the ceremonial passing of the presidential gavel from Mel to our 1991 president, Dave Coulson.

Reserve a spot (or a table) now, because seating at Cecil Green Park is limited to 100 dinner guests.

'50 Civils Get Hung

No one knows why, but a class picture of Civil '50 was never hung with the others in the Civil Engineering building. In September, 1990, members of the class decided to right the wrong and have a grad picture produced and hung. They took photos from the 1950 Totem and had them arranged to replicate class pictures of the day. At a ceremony at the Faculty Club in February, Civil '50 grads Bryan Quinlan, Bob Urquhart, Hal Shopland, John (Cal) Frost and Jim Patterson pose with Dr. M. Isaacson (in beard) who was presented with the picture which now hangs in its place of honour at Civil Engineering.



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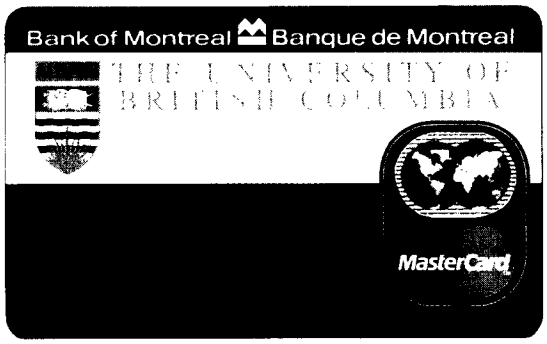

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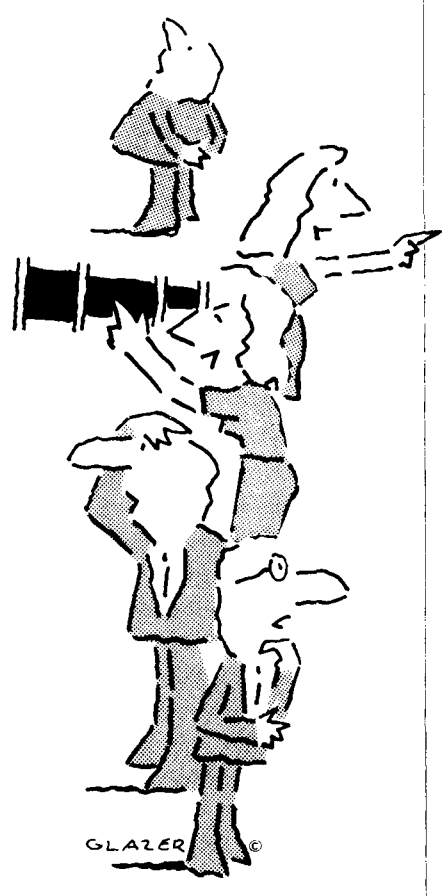
The UBC Alumni Directory, scheduled for release in the Spring of 1992, will be a complete and up-to-date reference on over 95,000 alumni. This volume will include name, address, phone number and academic data, plus business information if applicable, all bound in a library-quality edition.

The Association has contracted the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company to produce our directory. Harris will soon begin researching and compiling the information to be printed in the directory by mailing questionnaires to all alumni. If you prefer not to be listed in the directory, please contact the Association in writing as soon as possible.

The directory will soon make finding old classmates as easy as opening a book. Look for more details in future issues of **The Chronicle**.



Alumni Receive 1990 Awards

In special events from September to December, the Alumni Association presented awards to the 1990 Alumni award winners. Geraldine Kenney-Wallace, current president of McMaster University, was presented with the Alumni Award of Distinction at a dinner in early September, and William Webber, former dean of medicine and current associate VP at UBC was presented his Faculty Citation at the September Ceremony.

Tenor Ben Heppner, Outstanding Young Alumnus, and First Nations House of Learning head Verna Kirkness, Honorary Alumnus Award winner, received their awards at events in November. In December, Blythe Eagles Volunteer Service Awards were presented at the Volunteer Christmas party at Cecil Green Park. Winners were Lewis Robinson, a founding member of the Geography division (and candidate for the hockey hall of fame) and Bill Richardson, who has volunteered countless hours to the Association.

Subscriptions

In the face of overwhelming costs, the Association announced in the last issue that we intended to limit distribution of **The Chronicle** to subscribers and to UBC donors. After discussions with the university, however, we decided that limited distribution, while economically responsible, went against the spirit of our mandate, which is to keep all graduates informed about UBC.

As a result, we have reverted to our original policy: Each issue of the magazine will be mailed to UBC donors and all known graduates of the university. Those of you who paid $25 for your subscription ($15 for the subscription, $10 for an Association mug), are therefore eligible for a refund of $15. Since we still solicit voluntary subscriptions, we will assume that those who paid are happy to leave your $15 with us as voluntary subs. If you do want a refund, we will be happy to send you one. Please let us know.

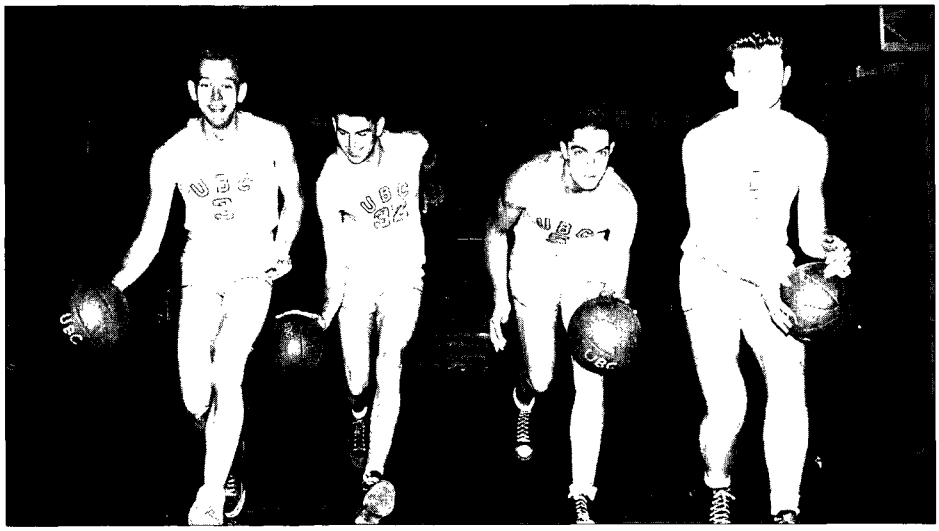
Voluntary subscriptions are now $15 in Canada and $20 elsewhere. If you would like a swell Alumni Association mug, complete with our new crest, add $10 and we will speed a mug your way by return mail.

Sports Hall of Fame to Open

Retiring athletics director Bob Hindmarch has a dream: "UBC has an impressive heritage of sport," he says. "It is a tragedy that we have not recognized our most outstanding sports contributors. The solution is obvious. We need a Hall of Fame."

T-Bird historian Fred Hume is busy compiling research on the 75 years of UBC sport, with an eye to selecting potential inductees to the Hall of Fame, and to gather material for a book on sports at UBC. Plans are afoot for a gala dinner sometime in the fall to kick off the Hall of Fame.

Alumni with memorabilia or information on potential inductees may call Fred Hume at 687-2381, or contact the Athletic Department at 6081 University Blvd, Vancouver B.C. V6T 1W5.



The 1948-49 UBC Varsity Basketball team, l to r : Bob Bell, John Forsyth, Nev Monroe, Art Phillips.

The Changing Face of UBC: 10 Major

There will soon be a burst of construction activity at Point Grey as building projects funded through **The World of Opportunity Campaign** and the **government of British Columbia** begin. In the next few years, the face of UBC will be changed dramatically.

There are three types of buildings on campus: permanent, semi-permanent and temporary. Permanent structures, like the Chemistry building, the Main Library and the Buchanan building, form the central physical identity of UBC and represent growth stages of the campus from 1922 to the present.

Some semi-permanent buildings, like the Old Administration building and the Geography building, were built in the early '30s as a temporary solution to the needs of a growing institution, and were meant to last no more than 30 or 40 years. Today, those buildings are showing their age. Plumbing, heating and electrical systems in some buildings are virtually beyond repair.

After World War II, the huge influx of eturning soldiers created a demand for classrooms, labs and dormitories. Surplus wartime huts, or "Shrum's Slums," as they were affectionately called, were moved on campus until permanent buildings could be built. Nearly 45 years later, many of these ramshackle huts are still in use. Finally, with the success of the World of Opportunity Campaign and the support of the government of British Columbia, the days of these semi-permanent and temporary buildings are coming to an end.

Old, temporary buildings will be pulled down and replaced with permanent structures, and many vacant sites will be filled. Students and faculty will no longer be forced to conduct their work in cramped, inadequate spaces. UBC's world class departments will be housed in world class facilities.

Much of this new construction is due to the generosity of individual, foundation and corporate donors, and the B.C. government with its matching program. With the contributions of these donors and the matching plan taken into account, the Campaign has collected close to $180 million in endowments and new building funds.

The new buildings will have a profound impact on the identity and the productivity of UBC.

Centre for Integrated Computer Systems Research

The idea for the centre (CICSR or "Caesar") was conceived in 1984 by the heads of electrical engineering and computer sciences. CICSR will focus on inter-disciplinary work in computer imaging and animation, and will conduct robotics research for industrial applications. Researchers will also develop artificial intelligence applications for remote sensing in the resource sector. The building will be located next to the departments of mechanical and electrical engineering. Funding for CICSR is made available by the government of British Columbia.

Advanced Materials and Process Engineering Building

New materials are being created daily to meet the needs of industry. UBC is already a world leader in materials research and development, and researchers are currently working on space-age alloys, electronic materials, plastics and superconductors. The new Advanced Materials building will have high-headroom labs and ultra clean, vibration-free space for precision work. Faculty members in metals and materials engineering, electrical engineering, chemical engineering, chemistry and physics will work together in the new facility, and will foster collaborative projects with industry and government. Funding for the building is made available by the government of British Columbia.

Forest Sciences Centre

UBC scientists are conducting leading edge research into forest ecology, forest genetics and harvesting robotics, and forestry researchers generate over $2 million in external funding annually. The centre will house a wide variety of forestry-related research projects, and will involve students and faculty from agricultural sciences, graduate studies, applied science, arts, and commerce and business administration. PAPRICAN, Forintek and FERIC, private sector research institutions, will also be involved. The centre will be built at the southern end of the campus, near the Forestry building, and is funded by the government of British Columbia. Fletcher Challenge Canada and Weldwood of Canada have provided additional funding.

Creative and Performing Arts

President Norman MacKenzie had a vision of UBC as a centre for

Building Projects in the Next Decade

music, theatre and the visual arts in B.C. Three major projects in support of the creative and performing arts will bring his vision to reality:

Chan Centre for the Performing Arts

A donation from the Chan Foundation will give UBC and Vancouver a mid-sized performance hall, the Chan Shun Auditorium and a proscenium stage. Located near the rose garden and the Faculty Club, it will provide a beautiful setting for UBC's convocation ceremonies and international performances;

Morris and Helen Belkin Art Gallery

The gallery will provide UBC with the ability to protect and display fine art in a building that meets international standards. It will mount major exhibitions and provide a home for UBC's own art collection, now scattered in various locations around campus. It will also showcase the work of students and faculty in studio arts programs. Major funding is supplied by the Morris and Helen Belkin Foundation and the government of British Columbia;

Creative Arts Centre

The centre will provide studio space for students and faculty in fine arts, music and theatre. With facilities for photography, film making, drawing and painting, music practice, and costume design, it will create a multi-media environment where creativity can flourish. The government of British Columbia, B.C. Tel and the Royal Bank of Canada have made significant contributions to the centre.

Green College

Cecil Green, former UBC student and co-founder of Texas Instruments, has donated over $7 million for the establishment of a residential graduate college. Outstanding students, researchers and academics from many disciplines will work and live together in an atmosphere of intense research and cross-disciplinary study. The College will be built at the northwest part of the campus, and will incorporate Graham House, currently used by the faculty of social work. The College will be patterned on Green College, Oxford.

David Lam Management Research Centre

This centre will focus on economic development in the Asia Pacific region, working with disciplines across campus. An important feature of the centre will be the Management Research Library, which will provide study and classroom facilities. The centre will be located adjacent to the Angus building on the site of the Bus Stop Coffee Shop and the old university bookstore. A new restaurant will be built at the same location as the old Bus Stop. Funding for the David Lam Management Research Centre has been provided by the David and Dorothy Lam Foundation, Edgar F. Kaiser Jr., L.O.M. Western Securities and Peter M. Brown, Royal Trustco Ltd., MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Lee, Geoffrey Lau, and the government of British Columbia.

First Nations Longhouse

In response to growing numbers of First Nations students at UBC, and to encourage further enrolment, the Longhouse will provide teaching and study space in surroundings that reflect the culture and heritage of First Nations people. The Longhouse replicates the unique Coast Salish style and is meant to honour the heritage of the First Nations people who have lived in this area for thousands of years. Initial funding for the Longhouse, which will be located on West Mall across from the Geography building, has been provided by Jack Bell and the B.C. government's matching program.

Sport and Recreation Centre

UBC's winter population of students and staff now approaches 35,000. The demands on existing campus recreational facilities have become overwhelming. The centre will provide two gyms, dance studios, weight rooms, racquetball courts and other fitness areas for the use of students, faculty and staff. As well, bleachers and lights will be added to McInnes Field, and the playing field itself will be upgraded. The War Memorial Gym will also be upgraded with better seating and expanded office facilities. UBC students have committed $5 million to these projects over a period of five years.

The Forest for the Trees

The new Dean takes a look around

On June 30, 1990, Robert Kennedy stepped down as dean of forestry. His replacement is 40 year old Clark S. Binkley, former professor of forestry in the school of forestry and environmental studies at Yale, and a leading forest economist. Dean Binkley was appointed the Frederick K. Weyerhaeuser Professor for Forest Resources Management in 1989. The dean spoke with writer ***Patrick Lewis*** *on January 22.*

Chronicle: I'm surprised that there is a school of forestry at Yale. Is it well established?

Binkley: It is the oldest continuously operated forestry school in North America (1900) ... but just barely.

Chronicle: Forestry and forest management have become topics of particular interest to the public in the last decade. What do you think the effect has been on the faculty?

Binkley: I'm going to give you a rather long and discursive answer. There's a book by Bill McKibben called *The End of Nature*. McKibben argues that man has killed nature, that even the concept of nature is dead. Even wilderness areas are now bathed in an atmosphere that is man-influenced. It's an interesting book: he lays out his argument then asks that, given this situation, what do we do?

He comes to two conclusions: either we become what is essentially a pre-consumer society or we take responsibility for the stewardship of the earth in a much more serious and fundamental way than we have before. He doubts we can do the latter so he advocates the former.

Let me offer two comments on that. One is that his argument is wrong. As long as man has been around nature never existed the way McKibben thinks it did. There is evidence of humans introducing fire into ecosystems as much as a million years ago. Humans have had an enormous impact on nature for a long period of time.

The other comment is that there is now a widespread and growing public understanding about the human impact on nature. Never before have we had a population that has understood the first law of ecosystems, that everything is connected to everything else, that cutting down a tree is somehow connected to salmon spawning. Foresters understand it—they have been managing ecosystems for a very long time—and some of them were talking about these things in the 1930s. But nobody listened.

The change that has occurred, this sudden interest in what foresters have to say after ignoring them for so long, has rattled the profession. Now people are not only paying attention but they're asking a lot of questions that we don't know the answers to. It's a terrific opportunity for every faculty of forestry, but it is particularly good opportunity for this one.

Chronicle: How is the faculty responding?

Binkley: We're doing several things but there has been one unifying point that came from my discussions with the faculty: no one liked our curriculum. Nobody liked the way we were training undergraduate foresters, so we are changing it. In fact, just before this interview I met with the three groups who are working on reforming our undergraduate curriculum.

Chronicle: What was wrong?

Binkley: I think there were a number of things. From one viewpoint, it was not broadly enough based scientifically, with not enough ecosystem knowledge going into it. From another viewpoint, there was not enough social science in it. Human concerns, such as the cultural, economic and business values of forests, and the questions of professional and environmental ethics, had been pushed too far outside the curriculum. The concerns were broad-based. I don't think anybody had anything good to say about any particular facet of the program, so we needed to change. And we are. This faculty is committed to a major revision.

> "To have a great forestry program you've got to have a great university"

Chronicle: What is the time frame for the revision?

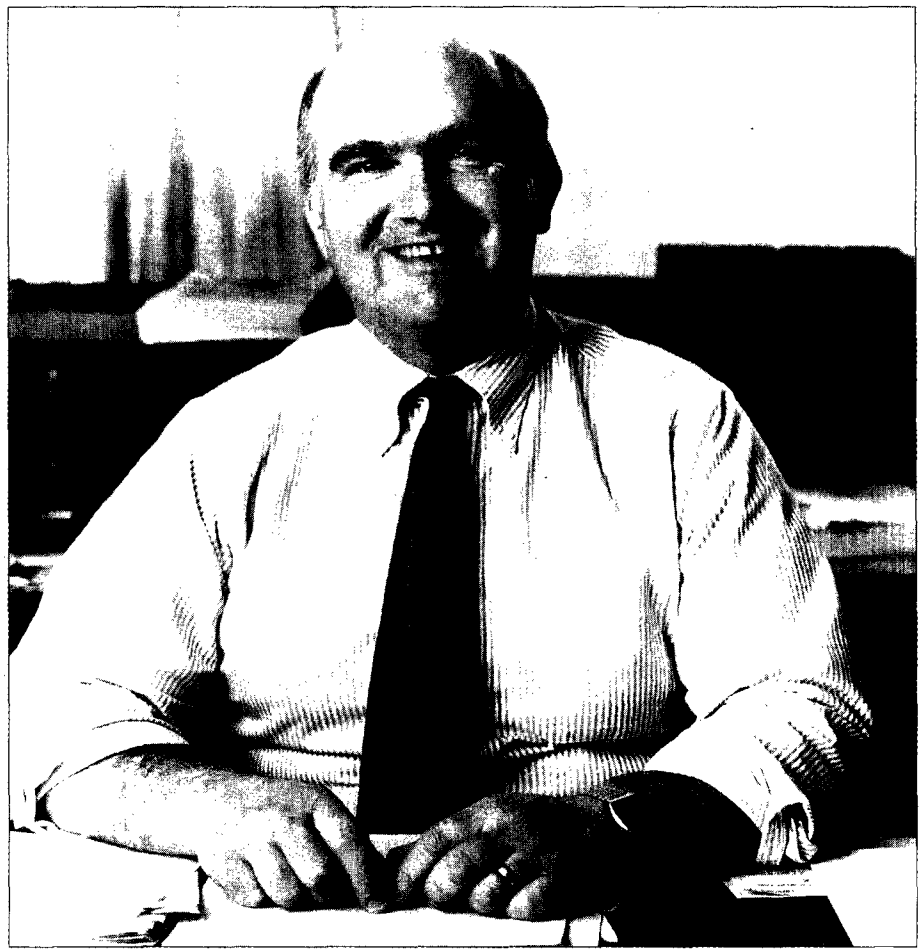
Binkley: I'll say something now that I'm sure is going to get me into trouble. One of my frustrations is that things move so slowly. We have to present a very elaborate proposal to the Senate and it takes a long time to get that together. I don't know if it's inappropriately elaborate, but it sure as hell slows us down, and we don't need to move slowly now. I'm hoping that the committees will have reports with the broad outlines of the changes by the end of the academic year. We need to move very rapidly.

Right now the envisioned curriculum has two major

elements. One is the undergraduate Bachelor of Science in Forestry, the professional degree where you get registered by the Professional Foresters Association and are able to design harvest plans and so on.

It's hard to put a single title on the second major element. I call it a program in conservation just to have a title to hang on it. It's for people who are interested in parks and natural area management, in working for environmental interest groups, or for consulting companies. The requirements for accreditation as a forestry program and the requirements to satisfy the professional standards board in B.C. are fairly strict. It puts a lot of constraints on people who are interested in learning about forests but aren't interested in registering as professional foresters. And frankly, for many jobs they don't need to know that much.

I always have to remember that when I use the term forestry I can get myself in trouble. I now understand that the closest synonym to forester in B.C. is logger. But that's not what I'm talking about when I use the word. Forestry is about the stewardship of forested landscapes so that they can sustain their productivity over the long haul. And that's what I think the public, given the choice between living in a pre-consumer society and being active stewards of the forest, is going to vote for. That's what forestry is supposed to be about and that's what our faculty is going to be teaching.



Chronicle: Criticism is sometimes levelled at the faculty for being too closely allied to the forest industry in the province. Would you like to comment on that and on the faculty's relationship with environmental organizations?

Binkley: It's interesting because if you talk to the guys who run the forest products industry their big complaint is that the faculty doesn't pay enough attention to their needs, that we're irrelevant, that nobody calls us up because we don't work on problems industry is interested in. And of course we get the counter claim as well, that we're in industry's pocket.

I think the truth is that forestry, as a profession, is feeling pressure because it has been slow to realize that public expectations have changed. The industry, the ministry of forests, foresters, the whole shooting match, are all under the same intense scrutiny. I think we get blamed for a lot of things that aren't really our responsibility. I'm much more interested in creating a vision of the future than working over the past.

What the faculty ought to be doing here is creating the scientific context in which reasonable policy decisions can be made. Environmental interest groups have a big stake in those policy decisions, and it's important that the work we do includes all the stake holders.

Chronicle: Is it fair to ask the new Dean where his faculty ranks in comparison with other forestry faculties?

Binkley: It's fair to ask, and I'll even answer it, but you may want to be skeptical about it.

Forestry research and education, but particularly education, faces the same crisis in leadership that the profession does. There are great expectations of what we need to do to change, but there aren't any exemplars of what we ought to become. Right now I don't think there is a leading forestry faculty.

To have a great forestry program you've got to start with a great university. Forestry faculties draw on other faculties and you can't have forestry sitting off by itself. If it is, it can't be a great program. Botany, zoology and, in fact, anthropology and sociology departments are central to what we do. We have to be able to draw on the faculty members in those departments, if not for teaching then for their expertise to figure out what it is we ought to be teaching. Not that many universities can have a preeminent forestry program.

At UBC we are blessed with an outstanding university and an opportunity to do something important. Forestry is important here and people want the problems figured out, they want it done right. With support from the province and the community, we **can** figure it out and we **can** do it right.

The fact that people are expecting a lot from us gives us a challenge to respond to. We are trying to take the leadership and set the framework for the discussions about forest policy in this province and, indeed, in the world.•

Diversity in the Arts

The Liberal Arts at UBC in the '90s

From anthropology to social work, the trend in UBC's faculty of arts is to research an increasingly wide range of issues, often from an interdisciplinary viewpoint. Scholars in the social sciences and humanities are expanding the conventional boundaries of their fields and raising new questions about traditional subjects. Across the faculty, research topics are varied and approaches eclectic. And researchers are receiving recognition for their accomplishments nationally and around the world.

Canada and Abroad

Researchers in the arts are opening up a world of opportunity for UBC. In the anthropology and sociology department, scholars investigate subjects ranging from economic anthropology to mythology. Patricia Marchak, sociologist and dean of arts, has conducted extensive research in B.C. fishing and forestry industries, and anthropologist Richard Pearson has delved into Asian archaeology, winning a Killam Award, two Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRCC) awards and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

To illustrate the breadth of investigation in economics, department head John Helliwell notes that the work of the microeconomist ranges "from the construction of abstract theoretical models to grappling with everyday economic problems." Distinguished scholars also pursue research in public finance, economic development, international economics, labour economics, economic history and other areas.

On the basis of publications and citations, UBC's economics department is recognized as the first-ranking research department in Canada, and second only to the London School of Economics among all universities outside the United States. Research by faculty members has netted the department three Fellowships of the Econometric Society, two major international prizes in economic history, six Killam or Biely Research Prizes, and other honours.

Another top-ranking department is geography. The department has received four Killam prizes. The most recent recipient was Geraldine Pratt for her work on the nature of urban social geography.

An outstanding contribution by a UBC geographer is the Cole Harris-edited **Historical Atlas of Canada**, funded with a multi-million dollar SSHRCC grant. "The Atlas transformed our understanding of the roots of Canadian geography," says head Olav Slaymaker, who is also acting director of the Sustainable Development Research Institute (SDRI) and incoming president of the Canadian Association of Geographers. Also expanding geography's horizons are Gordon McBean, chair of the World Meterological Organization's Scientific Committee on Global Climatic Change; Terry McGee, a world leader in Pacific Rim urbanization and David Ley who is an expert on the social geography of Vancouver. Another new area, interdisciplinary work on censorship, is being pursued by Klaus Petersen. The department's newest acquisition is Derek Gregory, "probably the most widely quoted working geographer in the academic world on social theory and historical geography," says Slaymaker.

"People are looking back to see where we came from," says head of history Richard Unger. "Students are interested in international history, historical relations, diplomacy and politics." The department focuses on European history, Canadian social history and Asian history. Courses in the latter area are conducted in cooperation with Asian studies. The department also plays a major role in the multidisciplinary international relations program.

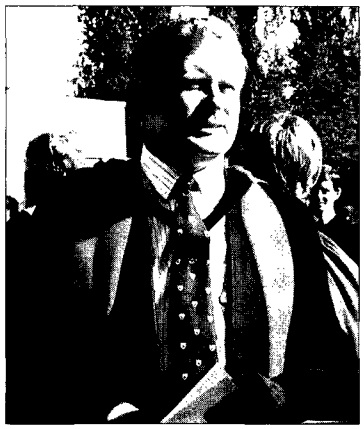
"The department of political science includes and has graduated many distinguished thinkers," says head Donald Blake. "That makes it difficult to single out individuals." Even though it is the smallest social sciences department, it produced the second largest number of graduates in 1988-89.

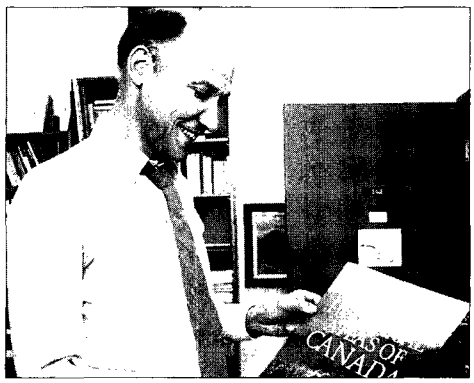
Minister of Justice Kim Campbell and former Prime Minister John Turner are both political science alumni. Other outstanding contributors include former department head Alan Cairns, "one of Canada's leading experts on Canadian constitutional matters," now research director of the MacDonald Royal Commission on the Economic Union and Development Prospects for Canada; Kal Holsti, a highly decorated specialist in international relations theory and Paul Tennant, a specialist in local government and aboriginal politics.

The department is a major force in research in Canadian politics. The National Election Study is located here. As well, in conjunction with the UBC institute of international relations, the department is

Scholars in the Social Sciences and Humanities are putting UBC on the map

by Dona Sturmanis





Top: Geography head Olav Slaymaker; middle: Cole Harris, geography; bottom: French head Larry Bongie

Patricia Marchak

Dean of the Faculty of Arts

Patricia Marchak, appointed dean of arts on July 1, has built a solid and well-deserved reputation as a thinker, researcher, writer and administrator.

She graduated from UBC with a BA in English and sociology in 1958, edited The Ubyssey in 1957-58, then lived for four years in Vienna where her husband William was posted with the Canadian Embassy. Back in Vancouver in 1965, she resumed her studies and completed a PhD in 1970, and taught in Arts I for two years prior to teaching full-time in the department of anthropology and sociology.

At the time of her appointment as dean, Marchak was professor and head of the department of anthropology and sociology. She also sat on the editorial boards of the Canadian Journal of Sociology and B.C. Studies, was a member of the B.C. Selection Committee, Cecil Rhodes Scholarship Trust; chair of the Canadian Studies Committee of the Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute; member of the Social Sciences Advisory Committee to the Canadian Commission for UNESCO; on the board of directors of the Cedar Lodge Society; member of the UBC Advisory Committee on Multiculturalism and on various other community and UBC committees.

As a sociologist, she has acted as past-president of the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association as well as numerous other executive and editorial positions. She was honoured with an "Outstanding Contribution" award by the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association at the Learned Societies Conference in 1990.

In addition to more than 60 invited speeches and keynote addresses and some 40 conference papers to national and international assemblies, Marchak's publications include Ideological Perspectives on Canada (three editions), In Whose Interests: An Essay on Multinational Corporations in the Canadian Context, and Green Gold: The Forest Industry in British Columbia, a winner of the John Porter Award and named "one of the most outstanding academic books of the year." Together with other faculty members, she directed research on B.C. fisheries and co-edited/authored Uncommon Property: the Fishing and Fish Processing Industries in British Columbia.

Influencing all of Patricia Marchak's activities is a deeply felt belief in the crucial importance of research in the arts. "We are not teaching 'how to do' something," she says, "but are ultimately trying to encourage people to think critically, to be aware of the contexts of information and be broadly informed. Our hope is that our graduates are constantly reinforming themselves, that 20 or 30 years later, they are still reading, updating and remodelling their thinking."

awarded yearly grants by the Department of National Defense for its work on military and strategic programs. Asian studies, one of UBC's fastest growing academic areas, is the focus of much scholarly investigation. In the department of Asian studies itself, researchers explore languages, literatures and civilizations. Whether it is Edwin Pulleyblank's work on the ancient forms of the Chinese and Indo-European languages or Ashok Aklujkar and Kenneth Bryant's computer programs in Indian studies, the research activities are many and varied.

Also connected with Asian studies through its work with the institute of Asian research is the school of community and regional planning (SCARP). In 1990, SCARP established a Centre of Excellence in International Development, funded by a $6 million grant from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). Students and faculty conduct research on Asian planning with partner institutions in Thailand and are launching similar projects in China and Indonesia.

Dedicated to training professional planners at the post-graduate level, SCARP offers the largest doctoral program in community and regional planning in Canada.

Languages and Literature

The study of languages and literatures is another of UBC's strong suits.

"The department of English is one of the largest departments on campus," notes head Herbert Rosengarten. Some 3500 students take English 100 in first year. In addition to teaching, faculty members currently edit three journals, and sit on the editorial or advisory boards of 23 publications.

Over the last five years, English faculty honours included three Killam Research Prizes; six Senior Killam Research Fellowships; three Alexander von Humboldt Fellowships; the first Alumni Prize for Research in the Humanities and various SSHRCC awards. Recent books published

by faculty members include W.H. New's **A History of Canadian Literature** and Warren Stevenson's **Poetic Friends: A Study of Literary Relations During the English Romantic Period.**

The study of classics has taken members of that department far afield. Hector Williams, first director of the Canadian Archaeological Institute in Athens, has been involved in excavations at Mytilene on Lesbos and at Stymphalos in Arcadia. A recent biography of the Roman Emperor Gaius Caligula by Anthony Barrett was reviewed in the **New York Review of Books, Atlantic Monthly** and the **New York Times**.

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In the small but active department of linguistics, Patricia Shaw researches the languages of Northwest Coast Indians, and Michael Rochemont studies the Bantu language as well as grammar theory. David Ingram received a Killam Research Prize in 1989 for his work on language acquisition.

The French department is headed by two-time Killam recipient Lawrence Bongie, best known for his 1987 book **The Love of a Prince**, an account of Bonnie Prince Charlie's adventures in France. In 1983, Bongie's work on 18th century French studies garnered him the French government award, Officier de l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques. Also noteworthy is Ralph Sarkonak's two works on 1988 Nobel Prize winner Claude Simon and Frank Hamlin's work on place names in the French province of Herault (winner of the Albert Dauzat prize in 1982).

The Germanic studies department, encompassing areas of study from modern German language to Scandinavian literature in translation, is the first language department on campus to use computer-aided language instruction. Head Edward Mornin points out the contributions of Michael Batts, president of the International Association of German Studies; Marketa Goetz-Stankiewicz, who has made Czechoslovakian playwrights known in English; and Peter Stenberg who just published **Journey to Oblivion: The End of the East European Yiddish and German Worlds in the Mirror of Literature.**

Hispanic and Italian studies focus on Spanish, Portuguese and Italian language and literature. Head Derek Carr is a specialist in medieval Spanish literature; Antonio Urrello has written extensively on Latin American literature; Marguerite Chiarenza is one of the best known North American specialists in Dante studies. Stefania Ciccone is director and principal author of a major series of studies on the history of the Italian language.

The mind and society

Thirty-six per cent of research funds granted to the faculty of arts go to psychology, says head Richard Tees. Over the past five years, its professors have won nine Killam Research awards. Research runs the gamut from biopsychology to perception, cognition and environmental psychology. Of the 44 fulltime people in the department, more than half receive operating grants from NSERCC, the Natural Science and Engineering Research Council of Canada.

Clinical psychology accounts for one-quarter of the research work done in the department. One of the stars in this field is Jack Rachman, a Killam winner working in the area of panic disorders, obsessions and compulsions. He is also editor of two journals on behaviour therapy.

"The department probably has the best developmental psychology group in the country," adds Tees. Michael Chandler specializes in cognitive development in children; Killam Faculty Research Fellowship winner Janet Werker studies "motherese," how mothers talk to infants and children; Tannis Williams looks at television's effect on young people.

"Over the past ten or 20 years, we have grown so much. This is an exciting time in the intellectual history of the department," says Tees.

"Applied ethics is certainly a leaning in the department of philosophy," says acting head Howard Jackson. "We consider questions of environmental, business and medical ethics." Michael McDonald was recently named to the Maurice Young chair in applied ethics and head of the UBC centre for applied ethics; Peter Danielson is applying computers to ethical decision making; Sam Coval and student Peter Campbell have developed a computer program that can be used as a tutorial in courses in the faculty of law.

"Although a small unit of the faculty of arts, the department of religious studies has a record of distinguished scholarship," says acting head Donald Paterson. "The academic mission of the department is to examine the phenomenon of religion and the religious experience in all its aspects." In recent years, research highlights have included examination of early Buddhist texts; historical research of early 20th century church unions in Canada and publication of a definitive concordance of Islam's holy book, the Qur'an.

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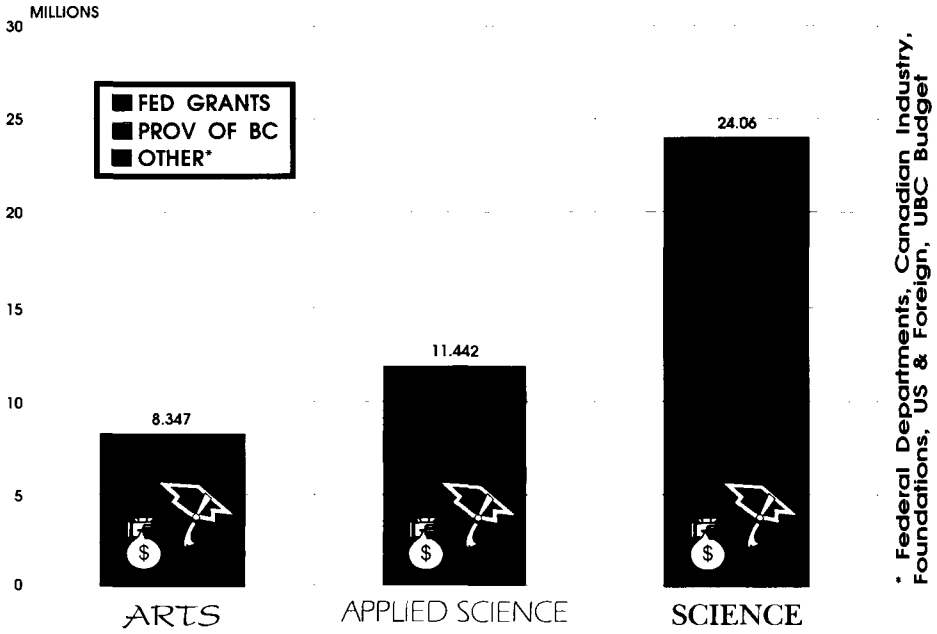

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A Short History of the Arts at UBC

A liberal arts education has been the focus of post secondary studies in B.C. since Vancouver College ran courses as an experiment in 1899. The UBC Curriculum Committee, struck to develop a broad liberal arts programme for the new university in 1915, developed English, history, geography, economics, philosophy and language courses for the first year of operation in 1915.

Social sciences and humanities programs have maintained a strong presence and have made a huge contribution to UBC's reputation over the years. The following brief history shows the breadth of scholarly work done at UBC, but cannot begin to indicate the volume of that work. Original research in the social sciences and humanities at UBC is on a par with that at the best universities in North America.

UBC's formative period in the '20s and '30s was marked by growth and scholarly accomplishment. The department of education was formed, and a new two-year social service diploma was launched. The French department in the '30s was compared favourably with the department at Oxford University. Books and articles by scholars of the day were widely published and were well known.

Faculty made an impression outside academic circles. Carrothers studied currency and monetary economics and became chairman of the provincial Economics Council, and Angus served as member of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial relations.

In 1939, commerce became a department by itself with E.H. Morrow as head.

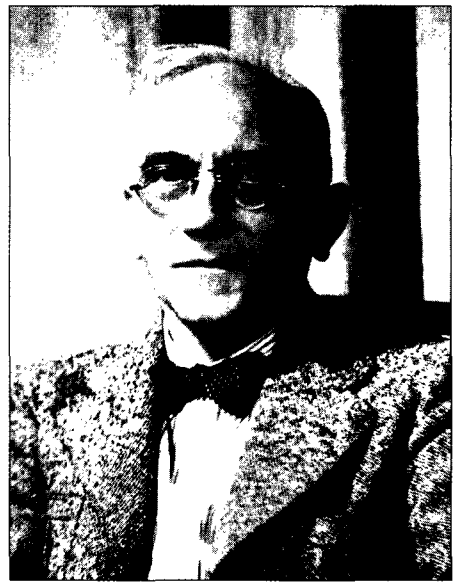
Arts curriculum continued to grow during the early '40s, and in 1942, the B.Ed. degree was created. At the same time, both Slavonic studies and social work were organized under departments of their own. The faculty of law was created 1945, and history's Soward was appointed director of a new international relations program. Soward kept up his scholarly work during this period with the publication (as co-writer) of Canada in World Affairs - The Pre-War Years.

Other publishing scholars included Clark, who wrote Jean Racine, and Howay, Sage and Angus with their British Columbia and the United States.

During 1947-48, as returning soldiers swarmed to UBC, more than one hundred new courses were added to the curriculum, from Chinese external policy to courses in post-war reconstruction.

The student population boomed in the late '40s and early '50s, and by 1951, the schools of commerce, education, home economics, social work and graduate studies had been established.

The Massey Commission of the early '50s reported that social sciences and the humanities were severely underfunded. Later in the decade, however, increased funding came from the Humanities Research Council, the Carnegie and Rockefeller foundations, and the Canada Council. As a result, more new courses were developed in the literatures of Germany, France and English speaking Canada, and in biblical literature, Greek history, aesthetics and semantics.



Some early UBC VIPs: top, Garnet Sedgewick; bottom, Henry Angus; right, John Howes.

New studies began on various topics including Native peoples' issues, labour relations and the economy. Also, UBC's Asian courses burgeoned, with seminars and research topics developed in many areas. By 1958, nine Asian studies courses were listed in the calendar, including advanced courses in Japanese and Chinese languages.

The school of community and regional planning was established in 1953, and education (headed by Neville Scarfe) and commerce became faculties. Other new departments included economics and political science, anthropology, criminology, sociology, philosophy, geography, geology and psychology. By 1957, UBC had become the second largest English speaking university in

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Canada and had an operating budget of $9 million.

As baby boomers reached university age through the '60s and '70s, UBC, like universities all over North America, experienced another period of rapid expansion. The school of library science opened in 1961, with accreditation by the American Library Association three years later. Also in 1961, the department of Asian studies was established, with William Holland as head. The sixties also saw the establishment of the departments of Hispanic and Italian studies.

Research flourished in the arts during the 1970s, and departments grew in strength and importance. Social work's Henry Maas wrote the important text, People and Contexts: Social Development from Birth to Old Age; archeologist Charles Borden excavated at the Musqueam reserve, uncovering matting and basketry dating back 3000 years. Peter Suedfeld, psychology head in the '70s, conducted landmark research in environmental psychology and sensory deprivation.

Research monies and grants grew during the early 80s. The Bank of Montreal set up a new commerce chair, the seventh chair in the faculty in three years. Such chairs involved endowments of between $400,000 and $900,000. The Max Bell Foundation awarded $628,500 to support projects in the faculty of law, the Institute of Asian Research (IAR), and the Westwater Research Centre which focuses on water and natural resources management. In 1983, UBC received a $500,000 grant from the Vancouver Foundation for its social sciences and humanities programs.

Asian studies got a further boost in 1986 when a teaching and research position in Korean studies and a new Indonesian Resource and Policy Centre were set up with funds of nearly $1 million.

During the mid '80s, budget cuts severely affected many programs. Courses of study were curtailed in education and commerce, and the existence of an entire school (the school of family and nutritional sciences) was temporarily thrown into question.

But scholarly work carried on unabated. As the decade drew to a close, linguist Carolyn Johnson debunked the myth that blind children learn language more slowly than sighted children, and Nancy Waxler-Morrison, professor of sociology and social work, with her colleagues, found that single working women have a better chance of surviving breast cancer than married women. Researchers at the Child Study Centre, in conjunction with Douglas College, conducted a joint nation-wide study of employer attitudes to child care. It was arguably the first time a Canadian university and community college had collaborated in research.

Arts research and scholarly work has been a dominant feature of UBC's history, and will gain even more prominence in the next century.•

The Museum of Anthropology

The UBC Museum of Anthropology is internationally known for its innovative architecture, unique display techniques and extensive collections. Staffed permanently by 17, including five joint appointments with the dept. of anthropology and sociology, the museum provides the largest museum training program in the country, from undergraduate to the PhD level.

In 1989, the Museum of Anthropology received the "Tourist Attraction of the Year in Canada" award from the Canadian Travel and Tourist Industry—overall attendance in 1989-1990 was 150,682. Last year, the Museum opened a new gallery to house a 600-piece European ceramics collection donated by Walter C. Koerner, the strongest ceramic collection west of Toronto.

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"In 1989-90, the family science program was identified as one of the best on a per faculty member basis, in North America," says director Daniel Perlman of the school of family and nutritional sciences. Dealing with four major areas of study—family science, dietetics, home economics and nutrition—its 14 faculty members published 94 different items between 1987 and 1989. Says Perlman, "I believe that one can justifiably conclude that the school's faculty is a productive lot."

Delving into society's trends are researchers in the school of social work, the third oldest school of its type in Canada. At the moment, clinical studies relating to social problems and the study of social development are predominant. Says Glenn Drover, past head and professor in the school, "These are difficult times for social work. The demand is greater and greater but political and public support is becoming less and less. It's a real squeeze." Projects range from Kathryn McCannell's work on child abuse in rural areas, Frank Tester's study of Northern Arctic Inuit response to post-war social and welfare services and Sharon Manson Willms' survey of housing resources for people with AIDS.

Keeping an eye on the myriad changes in the world today is the school of library archival and information studies, now in its 30th year, notes director Basil Stuart-Stubbs.

The school's master of archival studies program is now ten years old. The only two-year Masters degree program for archivists in North America, the program's influence is strongly felt in the archival profession. "It has changed the standards for archivists at home and abroad," says Stuart-Stubbs. Graduates work in broadcasting, libraries, archives, software companies and publications.

UBC's reputation as a world leader is in no small part due to the contributions of academics in arts faculties. We have tried to give readers an idea of the scope and impact of the scholarly work being carried out in UBC's social science and humanities disciplines. In future issues of **The Chronicle**, we will profile many of these disciplines, and focus on those men and women who are bringing the world to UBC.•

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75th Anniversary Celebrations

UBC letter people frolicked over fields and down boulevards, visitors ate barbequed salmon in front of the bookstore, and faculty and staff pedalled used computers and old books at the S.U.P.E.R. Sale.

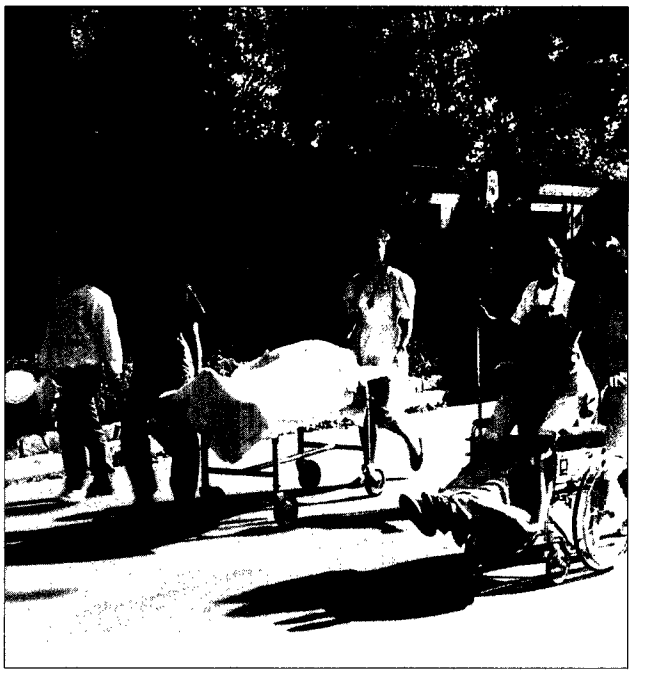
What was it? UBC's 75th Anniversary year celebrations. And what a celebration it was! People came from as close as Point Grey and as far away as England. How many came? It's impossible to count, but two events show the tip of the iceberg: 200,000 people came for Open House, and 5,000 showed up for the S.U.P.E.R. Sale.

The year began with a mass student display of the letters, "UBC" in February (see the cover of our Spring, 1990 issue), followed by Open House in March, Discover Summer and Homecoming in September. In between there were over 400 events and celebrations including a festival of sports, plays and fine art displays and the Pacific Coast Music Festival which brought over 3,500 high school musicians to campus for a two day event.

Homecoming included reunions and a Gala Great Trekker Dinner, this year honouring Pierre Berton. The Great Trek Relived gathered members of the classes of 1916-27, including 27 men and women who walked in the Great Trek. They retraced the Great Trek by bus, then settled in at Cecil Green Park for lunch and a reception.

Also during Homecoming, the Association honoured 75 outstanding UBC grads. Over 250 alumni and friends drank tea and ate cake on the back lawn of Cecil Green Park, and applauded these alumni.

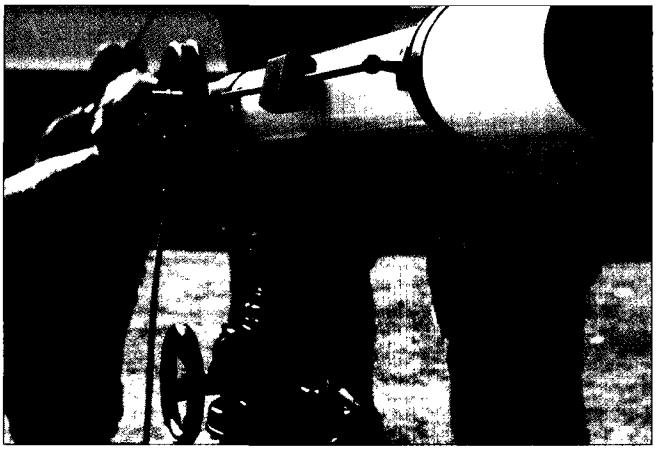
The next few pages show a sampling of the good times had by all.



Homecoming Parade *(from top, clockwise): Engineers being bad, as usual; Nursing taking care; Pharmacy pushing pills (they threw vials of mints to the crowd); and Law, chasing an ambulance.*

Page 18 *(from top left counter clockwise): Eve Savory receiving award from Dr. Strangway; Open House amateur astronomers; Opera singer vamps hapless cyclist at Open House; Award winner Louanne Twaites (l) and entourage; Three generations of McTaggarts, Beth (l), Drew and Florence.*

Page 19 *(from top right, clockwise): May Brown receives award from Dr. Strangway and Mel Reeves; Walter Hardwick doing the same; Great Trekkers come home; international student reception; a grad ponders the UBC Spirit at Homecoming.*



Alumni 75th Anniversary Award Winners

On the afternoon of September 23, 1990, the Association held a tea on the back lawn of Cecil Green Park to honour 75 illustrious graduates of UBC. Of those 75, fifty were able to attend and, with family and friends, produced a party 250 strong.

David A. Anderson, LLB'62
T. M. (Mike) Apsey, BSF'61
Mary Ashworth, BA'60, MEd'67
Gurdev Attariwala, BA'56
Michael Conway Baker, BMus'66
S. Ronald Basford, BA'55, LLB'56
Alice J. Baumgart, BSN'58
George Bowering, BA'60, MA'63
Marcia A. Boyd, MA'74
Barbara A. Brink, BA'63
Vernon C. Brink, BSA'34, MSA'36
G. William Broadley, BA'59, MA'70
John (Jay) D. W. Brown, BCom'60
May Brown, MPE'61, LLD(Hon)'87
W. Thomas Brown, BA'32
Grant D. Burnyeat, LLB'73
John J. R. Campbell, BSA'39
Kim Campbell, BA'69, LLB'83
Margaret A. Campbell, BA'47, BSN'48
Margaret Catley-Carlson, BA'66
Nicola Cavendish, BA'77
Charng-Ven Chen, LLM'69
Anthony C. B. Cheng, MD'67
Raymond Chow, BEd'64
Donald R. Clandinin, BSA'36, MSA'37
Albert R. Cox, BA'50, MD'54
Barbara L. Crompton, BEd'72
Katherine I. de la Roche, BA'47
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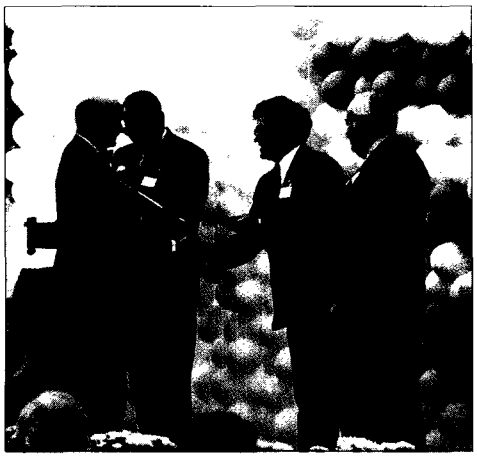

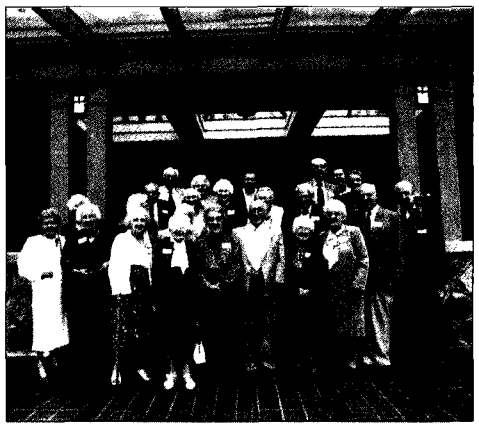

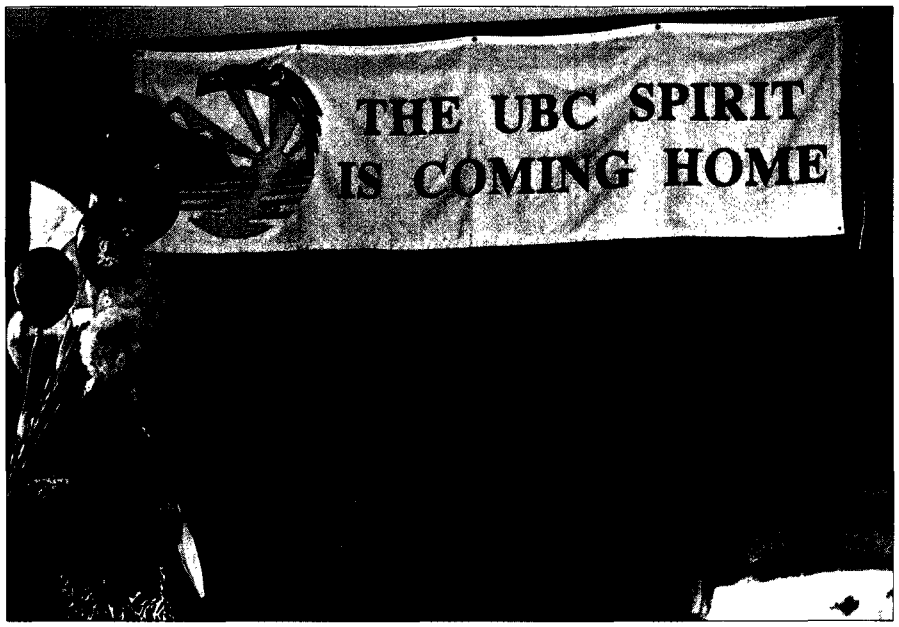

Elections 1991

The Alumni Association is managed by the Board of Directors. UBC graduates help set the direction of the Association by annually electing its officers. The Senior Vice President automatically becomes President the following year. The Treasurer is elected for a one-year term, and Members-at-Large are elected for two years.

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All five positions on the Board have been filled by acclamation as per section 7.02 of our Constitution and Bylaws. We appreciate the commitment these candidates make to the university and its graduates.

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Alumni Activities: Board of Directors, UBC Alumni Association, 1990
Community Service: President & Director* (*until 1989), Hong Kong - Canada Business Association, 1984-87; Chair, Fund Raising Committee, Financial Sector, B.C. Children's Hospital, 1989
Occupation: Senior Vice-President, B.C. Region, Hong Kong Bank of Canada

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Ronald S. Orr, C.A., BComm'80

Community Service: Big Brothers of Canada, 1986-88
Occupation: Chartered Accountant, Certified Public Accountant

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Campus & Alumni Activities: Board of Directors, Finance Cttee, 1990; Gnup Mem. Athletic Scholarship Cttee, '79-87
Community Service: MOSAIC, Pres., Past Pres., 1981-88; Pres., UN High Commission for Refugees, Canadian Advisory Cttee, 1986-88; Vancouver Foundation, Education Advisory Cttee, 1988-pres.
Occupation: Asst Deputy Chair: Pacific Region, Immigration and Refugee Board of Canada

Margaret Lees (Peig) McTague, BA, MA'85, LLB'88

Campus & Alumni Activities: Chair, Great Trekker Dinner Cttee; Member, Board of Directors; Liason, AMS/Alumni Board of Directors; Recipient, UBC 75th Anniversary Medal; Vice-Chair, Open House Committee
Community Service: Director, Pavlova Foundation; Treasurer, Executive Committee Member and Board Member, B.C. Coalition for the Disabled
Occupation: Lawyer

Joan Elizabeth (Pilcher) Webster, BRE'80

Campus & Alumni Activities: Chair, Sport Festival at Open House, 1990; Member: Homecoming Cttee, 1982-89; Divisions Council, 1983-87; Alumni Student Affairs, 1983-85
Community Service: Coordinator of Registration/Timing Systems, Van. International Triathlon, 1986-87; Member, Intramural Recreation Assoc. Conference, Vancouver, 1983-84
Occupation: Assoc. Dir. UBC Intramural Sports Program

Other Reps to the Board of Directors

Under our constitution, people may be elected or appointed in the following categories: The Executive Director; chairs of committees; Faculty Association representative; 1 convocation senator; 1 representative of the AMS; and any other position the Board may designate.

Class Acts

Welcome back to our Class Acts feature! Due to the cancellation of our Winter issue and the publishing of our special 75th Anniversary edition, we have not run Class Acts since Summer 1990. Because of the many submissions received in the intervening period, we are running this section in a smaller type than usual. We apologize for this, but we felt it important to include everyone who had written.

20s

Apologies to **Grace d'Arch** BA'29 for reporting her graduating year as 1926 in the last **Class Acts** ... **Dr. Joe E. Kania** BASc(GeoEng)'26, MASc(GeoEng)'28 recently married family friend Florence Taylor ... **Clare (McQuarrie) McAllister** DipSocWork'27 has earned a string of awards in the last few years: Honorary Citizen of the City of Victoria; the Canadian Volunteer Award; Heart of Gold Award; Social Work Pioneer, from the BC Association of Social Workers and Honorary Life Member from the BC NDP.

30s

F.K. Grimmet BA'32 moved to Kelowna after more that 50 years in Sardis, BC.

40s

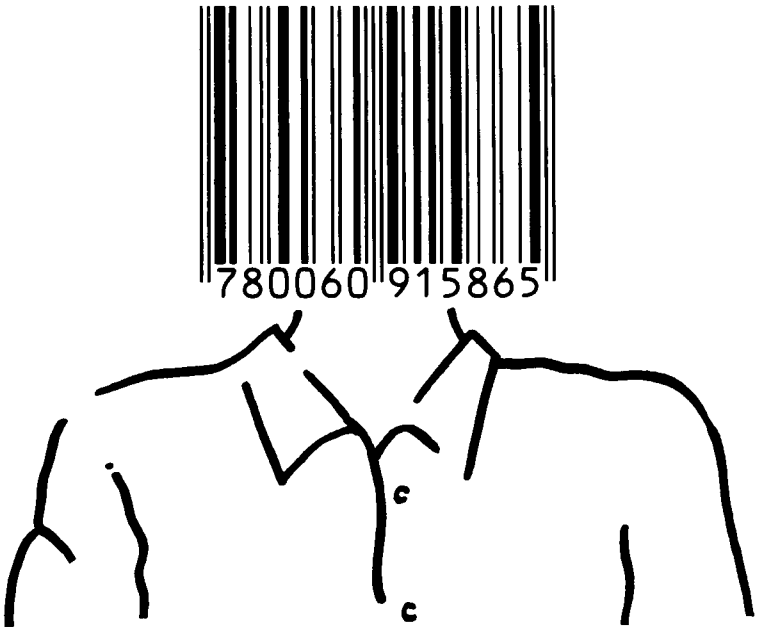
Peter J. McTavish BComm'41 is a retired insurance broker. He is married with 4 children and 6 grandchildren. He enjoys world travel and piano ... **Rev. John M. Pollock** BA'44 retired after 14 years as a minister with the Presbyterian Church at Mission and 29 years at Hamilton Road Church in Ontario.

50s

William Dent BSA'58, MSA'68 and wife **Marilyn Dent** BHE'58 have moved to Saskatchewan. Bill is the president of the Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Corporation, after 32 years with the Alberta Department of Agriculture ... **Russell G. Fraser** BASc'58 is BC's Attorney General ... **Col. W.E. (Bill) Grant** BA'56, now residing in Ottawa, retired after 37 years in the Canadian Armed Forces. Recent postings were in Brussels, Prague and Seoul ... **Douglas Henderson** BA'56 was elected the only non-Mexican member of the Mexican Academy of Science in recognition of his contributions to Mexican science ... **Gene Kinoshita** BArch'59 has been practicing architecture for the last 25 years in the Toronto/Hamilton area. He is with Moffat, Kinoshita Associates Inc. ... **Edward (Ted) Lee** BA'54, LLB'55 was appointed Canadian Ambassador to Austria and Permanent Representative of Canada to the UN, Vienna ... **Stephanie J. Lowther** BPE'56 returned to BC after 30 years in Saskatchewan and Alberta. She is living in Sicamous after a career as a psychologist with the YWCA and the Alberta government ... **Jim Taylor** BA'58 received an honorary doctorate from United College, a United Church seminary in Montreal ... **John N. Woodworth** BA(Arch)'52 has been named a member of the Order of Canada. He was cited for his efforts as national chairman of the Nature Conservancy of Canada and work in the acquisition and preservation of ecologically significant lands, and for protecting historical sites. He was also the architect for Okanagan College, Kelowna Campus.

60s

Nicholas R. Bawlf BArch'63, of Bawlf Cooper Associates, was appointed to the 1991 Architect Registration Examination Committee Boards ... **Dr. Rich Becker** BSF'68, MSc'71 married Chilean María Manríquez, and they now have two sons ... **Lorna Mae Campbell** BEd'64 is a principal in Toronto and president of the Public School Principals' Association for 1990-91 ... **Bette (Bunton) Copeland** BSN'60 now works at St. Paul's Hospital as coordinator of the prenatal department ... **Jane E. (Muskett) DeBrock** BSN'64 is working on her MSN and is coordinator of osteoporosis research at the U. of Washington Medical Center. Her son John is 3 years old ... **Dr. John Diggens** BSc'68, DMD'72 has been elected president of the College of Dental Surgeons of BC ... **Pamela (Croll) Friedrich** BA'67 is administrative director, department of laboratory



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medicine, at Lions Gate Hospital ... **William Guthrie** BASc'60 is in Fiji where he volunteers his time as a teacher in maths and physics for blind students. Until last year, he was in Papua, New Guinea, where he worked for 23 years in rural development ... **Robin Leech** BASc'63 is looking for a 1963 ***Totem***, name your price. If interested, call him at (403) 452-1311 ... **Robert B. Mackay** BComm'64, an attorney with Russell and DuMoulin, has been elected vice-president elect, marketing & sales management of the American Marketing Association ... **Marianne (Tovell)** BA'65 and **George Muir** BSF'64, LLB'77 announce the opening of their art gallery, Wilsden Galleries, in Courtenay, BC ... **Marilyn Sharp** BHE'64 has been elected to the executive of the Canadian Western Agribition, Canada's largest agricultural fair ... **Art Smolensky** BSc'87, one of UBC's first student senators, known as a campus radical, believes futures trading embodies his personal philosophy of small "l" liberalism, so he has launched Global Futures in Vancouver ... **Dr. Reginald C. Stuart** BA'65, MA'68 won the Albert Corey Prize for the best book on Canadian-American relations published 1988-90 from the American and Canadian Historical Associations for his book, ***United States Expansionism and British North America 1775-1871***.

70s

Keith L. Abbott BEd'74, after a 2-year arctic experience, moved back to Lantzville, BC ... **Rob Anderson** BA(Hon)'78 went on to receive his LLB from Osgoode Hall. He is now a senior economist with Consumer and Corporate Affairs in Ottawa. He is married with three sons ... **Tom Balabanov** BSc'74 is a systems programmer for BC Central Credit Union. He is married with 2 boys and 2 girls ... **William Bulholzer** MA'73 is now articling at McCarthy Tétrault after returning to UBC to complete an LLB ... **Janis (Craig) Connolly** BA'73 is editor of the ***Alumni Gazette*** of the University of Western Ontario. Husband **Jim Connolly** BA'73 is vice-president, conservation and marketing administration at London Life ... **Margaret (Warcup) Dediluke** BSR'72 is married with 3 children. She is at the Terrace Child Development Centre and in private practice. She is president of the Licencing Board for Chartered Physiotherapists in BC and is on the interim governing council for the new U. of Northern BC ... **Jim Doyle** BA'79, LLB'82 became a partner at Harper Grey Easton & Co. in 1990 ... **Bruce Elmore** BComm'75 has been appointed senior vice-president of finance for Greyhound Lines of Canada Ltd., director of the Better Business Bureau of Calgary and S. Alberta and of the Junior Achievement Club of Calgary ... **Cheryl Phyllis (Bray) Funk** BRec'77 has moved to Winnipeg with her family to study landscape architecture ... **Michael Galbraith** BSc'77, LLB'81 became president, North American operations, of the Bayshore-Pacific Group of companies ... **John Hawkins** BA'74, MA'76, MBA'78 has his own HR consulting firm, MRI Management Resources, after working as director of HR in Blackcomb ... Apologies to **Ben Heppner** for an error in his degree and year of graduation in the last issue of the ***Chronicle***. It should have read "BMus'79" ... **Charles A. Hulton** BSc'70 is director of finance and administration at Gottsman Jones & Partners lawyers in London, UK ... **Alfred C. Kwong** MBA'73 was elected deacon of the Fookien Evangelical Church in Richmond. He is a partner with Smith, Flynn, Staley, an accounting firm ... **John Lenaghan** BA(Hons)'71, LLB'78 is now a partner in the law firm of Lenaghan Gahagan Pickering Carhoun in Surrey ... **Chris Levelton** BComm'75 is a purchasing manager for BCIT ... **Maureen L.A. Lundell** BA'79, LLB'82 is a partner at Harper Grey Easton & Co. ... **Lambertus Moes** BA'77 and **Wieke (Nap) Moes** BA'84 were married in 1984 and now have three daughters ... **Darrell Noakes** BA'79 is director of community relations at the University of Saskatchewan. He married U. of Regina grad Colleen Gnyp in 1990 ... **Patricia (Elsener) Parker** BEd'72 moved to Kamloops in early 1990. She hopes to start teaching soon ... **Melanie A. Perkins** BASc'79 was the first female to graduate with a PhD from the Waterloo engineering department. She specialized in transportation engineering ... **Dorte (Christensen) Pittaway** BA'77 has been employed in various capacities by the Nanaimo Region John Howard Society since obtaining an education certificate from UBC in 1984 ... **Mike Plotteoo** BASc'77 has founded The Information Store, an online research and consulting firm based in Victoria ... **Eleanor (Foster) Protheroe** BSc'79 obtained her MD in 1983. She is with her husband, also an MD, and son in Lesotho serving as a medical missionary ... **Robert Slade** BSc'76 is manager of INtegrity, a computer security and "anti-virus" topic area on the new SUZY information system at the Department of Fisheries & Oceans ... **Dr. Paul R. Sanberg** MSc'78 is the director of neuroscience and scientific affairs at Cellular Transplants Inc. in Providence, RI ... **K. Angela White** LLB'70 and **Arthur R. Monahan** BA'70 were married in September, 1989 and are residing in Vancouver.

80s

Brian Atagi BSc'84 is a fisheries officer in Surrey with the Department of Fisheries & Oceans ... **Andrea Bakker** BPE'83, BEd'90 has gone professional as an athlete, performing in springboard and high diving shows in Europe and North America for the last 3 years ... **Blair Beaton** BComm'84 has been transferred to Sydney, Australia with Price Waterhouse as an audit manager for two years ... **Teresa Bergstrom** BComm'86 is a brand manager in Madrid, Spain. She and her new husband are interested in starting a Canadian university club in that country. ¿Interesado?: contact the Alumni Association ... **Dean R. Brox** BASc'85 has completed a master's degree in engineering rock mechanics at Imperial College in London. He is working in Hong Kong with Charles Haswell and Partners ... **Susan M. Carhoun** BA'84. LLB'88 is a law partner in Lenaghan Gahagan Pickering Carhoun in Surrey ... **Kathleen (Corbett) Carswell** BComm'80 was married in 1989 and is now living in Surrey. She is employed at the Workers' Compensation Board and working on her ultralight pilot's license ... **Shirley (Persson) Carter** BSN'80 is at the 100 Mile House health unit after having been a public health nurse in Kelowna for 8 years ... **Nancy Chilton** BA'87 is a sales promotion coordinator at radio station C-ISL 650 ... **Lucy Chow** BA'87 recently became marketing coordinator for the alumni career and employment service for the University of Toronto ... **Bruno Daniele** DMD'83 has retired from dentistry and was to have been operated on for a brain tumor. Praying for Dad's recovery are sons Patrick and Anthony and wife **Lois Lochhead** BSR'84 ... **Evelyn David** BA'87 works for Delta Air Lines at the Vancouver International Airport as a senior customer service agent and as a cargo sales agent ... **Betty (Helsdon) Edwards** BEd'83 has completed a 4-year course on theological relection, has had a poem accepted by ***Interior*** magazine and a song accepted by country/soft rock singer Dolly Gilson ... **Craig A. Ferris** BA'86, LLB'89 was married to Shelly Hager in 1990 ... **Alex B. Filuk** BSc'83 is finishing his PhD in physics at the U. of Maryland. He married a CPA in May, 1990 ... **Linda Freed** MA'60 was named public administrator of 1990 by the Alaska Chapter of the American Society of Public Administrators. She is married and the mother of 2 children ... **Ruth Janine Freedman** BComm'82, MSc(BusAdmin)'85 returned to UBC as a faculty member after completing her PhD at Stanford ... **Michelle B. Fuchs** BA'86 has been awarded an LLB from Osgoode Hall. She is articling with the Vancouver firm of Peterson, Stark and Fowler ... **Chris Fulker** BA'82 is doing grad work in political science at UBC after teaching English is Nantou, Taiwan ... **Suzanne (Hawkes) Gill** BSc(Agr)'84 is on leave of absence from her position of federal meat inspector in order to join husband **Peter (Preet) Gill** BSF'83 in Moose Jaw, where he has been training to be a jet pilot in the Armed Forces ... **Ivan Haffenden** BA'84 is now a bureaucrat with the government of Toronto, Attorney General's department ... **Ellen Hall** BHE'80 has won a Ruth Binnie scholarship. She is currently enrolled in the master's program in curriculum and instruction at UBC. She is also teaching home economics

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Keller** MLS'82 married in October after moving back to Alberta ... **Sue Kennedy** BEd'86 is now working as a customs officer based at the marine terminals in downtown Vancouver. She graduated from the Customs College in Québec ... **Miriam (Yapp) Kobbeltvedt** BA'88 is married to a gentleman from Malaysia by way of England. She is studying for the paralegal profession ... **John F. Kozak** BASc(GeoEng)'81 received an MBA from U. of Western Ontario in 1989. He returned to Calgary after "flirting" with New York and "helping to run an oil company" ... **Carol Lam** BEd'85 was married to Kevin Dick in 1985 ... **Karen Larsen** BHE'80, MEd'88 is home economics department head in the Langley School District, where she has been working since 1981. She is a past president of the BC Teachers of Home Economics Specialists Association ... **Bob Lawrence** BASc(ElecEng)'84 got his PEng and is working at BNR in Ottawa. Bob and wife Justyna have two children ... **Lee (Traaseth) Lesack** BASc'82 was silver medallist in the Uniform Final Examination written by candidates for the chartered accountant profession ... **Dr. Chee-Kit Looi** MSc'84 received his PhD in artificial intelligence from the U. of Edinburgh in 1988 ... **Veronica (Wargo) Lowrie** BComm'87 will restage her 1990 Arizona marriage to Ray Wargo in Vancouver in June 1991. She is representing Bourassa Canadian Water in Scottsdale ... **Anne Maclean** BA'81, MAS'87 is working at the U. of Victoria archives, arranging and describing literary papers and manuscripts ... **Catherine (Lockhart) Mann** BSR'81 moved to Victoria with her husband and 2 children. She is working part time at the Victoria Arthritis Centre ... **Andrea McCallum** BPE'87 has just returned to Vancouver, after living at Whistler ... **Ralph D. McRae** BComm'80, LLB'81 is now practicing law with Fraser & Beatty. He is heading up the firm's insolvency and corporate reorganization department in Vancouver ... **Anka Milikic** BEd'84 is a lawyer in Walnut Creek, CA. She received her law degree from Willamette School of Law in Oregon ... **Marianne Moore** BSc(Pharm)'82 is now assistant director of pharmacy at the BC Cancer Agency in Vancouver ... **Naomi Pauls** BA'83 married Brian Gerbrandt in June 1990 at Cecil Green Park ... **Brian E. Pearson** BLA'89 has been working with Catherine Barris Associates since graduation ... **Dr. Paul Phillips** PhD'85 is a lecturer in chemistry at Okanagan College. Wife **Julie Ourom** MLS'79 is manager of the Yukon Public Libraries in Whitehorse (they commute) ... **Alan Potts** BComm'84 married Mary Kwong in 1987 and moved to Vernon, where he is now a manager with Peat Marwick Thorne ... **Ellen L. Ramsay** BA'80 was appointed assistant professor of art history at York University after receiving her MA from Leeds and PhD fro University College in London ... **Allisa Ritchie** BSc'85 was married in August 1990 to Brett Peters ... **Bruce C. "Robby" Robertson** BA'85 worked in Mainland China for two years after graduation, obtained his MBA from the Wharton School of Business and is now working for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati ... **Neal Roese** BSc'87 received his MA from the U. of Manitoba and is now working on his PhD at U. of Western Ontario ... **C.M. Ann Rogers** BA'86, MA'88 is doing a PhD at Lancaster University in the UK. She is doing so with the aid of several scholarships ... **Robert J. Ross** BComm'83 is brand manager with Canada Packers in Toronto. Wife **Alix McLeod** BComm'84 is a financial analyst with the TD Bank ... **Gregg A. Saretsky** BSc'82, MBA'84 has been transferred to Calgary to assume the position of director, Pacific Rim marketing with Canadian Airlines ... **Rob Seversen** BA'83 and **Susan Affleck** BA'82 are living in Tasmania. They are expecting their first child ... **Jill Shelley** BSc'87 was married to Michael Ummenhofer in 1990. They are residing in Williams Lake ... **Allen A. Soltan** BComm'80, LLB'83 is back practicing law with Davis & Co., where he has been since 1984. He took a year's leave of absence to complete his LLM at Columbia University ... **Brent A. Sutton** BA'85 is a research associate in the financial research program of the Conference Board of Canada in Ottawa ... **Beth Sywulsky** BA'87 moved to Melbourne, Australia and is employed at Télémécanique Pty Ltd. ... **Deanna Thompson** BComm'86 is an account representatiave for CTG- British Telecom ... **Paul Tompkins** BComm'82 was married in August 1990. He is working for Manulife Financial in Toronto ... **Michael Vanchu** BComm'83, MBA'87 is principal marketing specialist for the industrial services division of Honeywell in Ajax, Ontario ... **Jonathan Voon** BASc(ElecEng)'81 was tranferred to Calgary headquarters of Esso Resources Canada Ltd. He is employed as a telecommunications engineer ... **David Zindler** BComm'83 was married to Heidi Bundt on June 17, 1989. David is vice-president of Datran Clinical Support Systems Inc.

Births

Michelle Anfield BA'81 and David Turner, a daughter Alexandria Judith ... **Dan Aspinall** BComm'75 and **Barbara Cox** BPE'73, LLB'76, second son Paul Severiano, January 17 ... **Michael Bayrock** BSc'85 and **Fiona Bayrock** BComm'86, a son Jonathan Michael Andrew, May 11 ... **Michael Berris** BComm'80 and **Maureen (Dyson) Berris** BSc'80, BArch'85, a daughter Kaitlin, May 24 ... **Alessandra (Cusinato) Bortolazzo** BA'84 and Louie Bortolazzo, first son Matthew, May 1 ... **Margot Campbell** BA'75, MBA'77 and Geoff

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Langill, third son Ross Edward Campbell Langill, May 15 ... **N. Larry Campbell** BComm'61 and **Holly (Hannigan) Campbell** BHE'75, a son Alexander Lachlan, October 27 ... **Bill Cheung** BASc'88 and **Emily (Cousins) Cheung** BASc'88, a son Benjamim Kin On, February 20 ... **Gordon Debruyn** BASc(CivEng)'79 and **Janice Dianne Wiens** BSW'79, a first child Alexander James, October 13 ... **John Gregory** BComm'75 and wife Hilde (administrative assistant to Executive Director of the Alumni Association), a boy Andrew John, born on December 14, 1990 ... **Kevin J. Hardy** BSF'83 and Mareil Pohl Hardy, a son Tyrone Jody, June 21 ... **Nigel Harrison** BSc'83 and **Leanna (Cousins) Harrison** BSN'86, a son Zachary, June 1989 ... **Stella Holliday** BA'79 and Raymond Clements, a son Bradley Albert, January 23, 1990 ... **Ryan Huston** BA'79, BArch'83 and Trish Huston, a second child Alana Kathleen, March 10. Sister Kara Maureen was born October 21, 1987 ... **Sharon (Clarke)** BEd'78 and **Gary Jardine** BA'78, Maley Lyn in 1989 and Britt Lee in 1990 ... **Holly (McRae) Jones** and Phil Jones, a son Conlan, March 5. A brother for Dalton, August 19, 1988 ... **Audrey (Desautels) Kasdorf** BEd'84 and **Tim Kasdorf** BSc'82, third child Ryan Anton, April 11 ... **Ted Lea** BSc'70 and Lora Lea, a daughter Janna Kristine, April 12 ... **Kelly (Cox) McArthur** BA(Hon)'86 and Peter McArthur, a daughter Mary, June ... **M. Scott McBeath** BASc'78 and **Kerri (Reilly) McBeath** BA'86, a first child David Cameron, June 12 ... **Alexander MacGuire** BSc'87 and Mary Ann MacGuire, a baby boy Nicholas Alexander, February 16 ... **Philip McOrmond** BSc(Pharm)'73 and **Susan Clark** BSc(Pharm)'73, a third daughter Danielle Teresa, September 14 ... **Alex MacWilliam** LLB'85 and wife Paula, a son Cameron Alexander, November 29, 1989 and brother Andrew Jay on March 25, 1990 ... **John Paige** BASc'85 and Joanne Paige, first child Dennis John Paige, September 9, 1989 ... **Ken Reesor** PhD'86 and Helen Reesor, first child Rebecca Ann, May 18 ... **Jane (Kerr) Tufnail** BEd'80 and Hugh Tufnail, second daughter Allison Erin, February 6 ... **Robert J. Wallwork** BASc(CivEng)'73, MEng'80 and **Joan (Stiles) Wallwork** BEd'75, a son Andrew John, August 8, 1988 and a daughter, Katherine Joan, March 31, 1990 ... **Rodger Welch** BASc'82 and **Lorrie (Sedun) Welch** BASc(ChemEng)'82, MEng'85, a daughter Elizabeth, November 18, 1989 ... **Michael T. Yates** BSC'79 and Jul C. Yates, a daughter Jana Loree, June 23. A sister to Dru Everett, born April 30, 1988 ... **Leslie (Hornby) Zenger** BSc'77 and Ed Zenger, a third child Peter Alfred, June 18.

In Memoriam

Terrence Keith Amis BLS'70, July 19, 1990 ... Landscape photographer **Ellis Anderson** MA'59 died August 22, 1990 in a tragic automobile accident ... **Reginald S. Anderson** BASc'48 died on August 15, 1990. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Anderson ... **Stewart James Andrews** BASc(MechEng)'50 passed away on July 15, 1989. He was a native British Columbian. His studies were interrupted from 1943-46 by WWII when he served in RCAF in India and Burma. His career took him to mining communities all across Canada where he gained experience with many diverse minerals and ores, preparing him for his position with Wright Engineers in 1970 and his travels to Latin America, Europe, Burma and China. He is survived by his five children (3 of whom are UBC grads) and his wife, Isobel who is currently enrolled as a 2nd year arts student at UBC ... **Lillian June (Boyd) Baldwin** BA'38 died on May 9, 1990 ... **Ralph H. Ball** BA'26, MA'28 passed away on October 28, 1989 ... **Peter Marshall Bark** MLS'82 passed on November 17, 1990 after a lengthy illness. Peter received his BA and law degree from Queens University. He worked for three years as a legal librarian and also as a legal researcher for Vancouver law firms. He was an active member and speaker for the Canadian Association of Law Librarians and a founding member of the Vancouver branch. He sang in the Vancouver Bach Choir and was an active member of St. Paul's Anglican Church. He will be missed by his parents, twin sisters, twin brothers and many other family members as well as by his dear friend, Richard Ford ... **Robert Baylis** BASc(Eng)'26 died on February 18, 1990. He is sadly missed by his daughter **Dorothy Jones** BHE'64 and her family ... **Jack E. Beech** BA'42, BEd'59 died on November 15, 1990 in the Peace Arch Hospital in White Rock. He is survived by his wife Lilian ... **Olive Benedict** BEd'61 died on July 19, 1990 ... **Joseph Howard Bennett** BASc(MetEng)'42 died on August 26, 1990 ... **Frank D. Bradner** BSc'43 died on February 7, 1990 following a short illness. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity ... **Ralph MacLachlan Brown** BA'31 passed away peacefully on November 12, 1990 at the age of 81 years. Mr. Brown was a member of a pioneer Vancouver family. After graduation from UBC, he had a distinguished career in life insurance. He was very active in many cultural, sports and social organizations in his community. He served in WWII and landed in France on D-Day as a Canadian Loan Officer serving with the First Suffolk Regiment. He is survived by his wife Margaretta, his four sons and their families and by his brother and his family ... **James C. Browning** BASc(ChemEng)'50 passed away peacefully on November 2, 1990 following a courageous battle with cancer. He served in WWII as a flight lieutenant with 136 Wing of the RCAF, City of Edmonton Squadron 418. He was awarded the Pilot's Flying Badge, the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp, the 1939-1945 Star and the France Germany Star. Following the war he attended UBC. Jim worked in the oil industry in Saskatchewan and Alberta for 30 years and retired from Union Oil Canada in 1979. He will be sadly missed by his two sons and their families. He was predeceased by his wife and by a son who died in childhood ... **Sylvia (Frith) Budden** BA'22 passed away at the end of last May ... **Margaret Anderson (Baynes) Cannon** BASc(Nurs)'33 died on January 8, 1990, just nine days after her sister **Doris Lillian (Baynes) Wooliams** BA'26 ... **Morris Carrell** BA'50 died unexpectedly June 2, 1990 while hiking out of the Carmanah Valley. He came to Agassiz from Scotland in 1925 with his family and out of his experiences in the relief camps of the 1930s, became a life long socialist. He served in the Royal Canadian Navy 1941-45 and then entered UBC, becoming a teacher in 1951. He taught in many schools in the

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Vancouver area until his retirement in 1979. Poor in his early life, he travelled extensively upon retirement. He was well-loved and greatly respected by family, friends and former students. His is survived by his wife of 47 years, Sheila, his son and daughter and their families and many other relatives ... **Betty Bail (Colton) Clouston** BEd'68 ... **Francis A. Delaney** BA'49 died on July 24, 1990. As well as at UBC, he studied at St. Mary's University, Regis College and Collège de Immaculeé Conceptión. He taught philosophy and religion at Langara from 1962 to 1984 ... **Robert J. Donald** BASc'35, MASc'36 passed away on June 13, 1990 ... **Donald Hudson Duncan** BSA'50 died on January 30, 1990 ... **Mabel K. Dunham** DipAdEd'75 ... **Leslie Leroy England** BA'49, LLB'50 died on June 5, 1990. Les was educated at the Royal Military College in Kingston and at UBC. His military career included militia service 1935 to 1939, action with the South Saskatchewan Regiment during WWII in the Dieppe raid and the Normandy invasion. His peace time service was with the Judge Advocate Generals Branch in Canada and abroad. He continued a career with the Public Service as legal advisor to the National Parole Board and work in the Privy Council office. Les leaves to cherish his memory his wife Charlotte, their six children and four grandchildren ... **Frederick James Ennis** BEd'64 passed away on April 21, 1990 ... **Charles J.S. Farrand** BA'26 died on May 26, 1990 after suffering a heart attack. He was 86 years old. Mr. Farrand was one of the original Great Trekkers. He graduated in math and science with a post graduate year in chemistry. However, he decided to enter the field of law, and after articling with Coolins and Green and being called to the bar, he began a private practice in Vancouver. He served during WWII, first on loan to the Royal Navy and then with the Canadian Navy during the blitz in the North Sea activity and later as second in command under Commander Leighton at the Halifax Naval Station. He ended his duty with the rank of Lieutenant Commander. He then resumed practice in Vancouver. In 1959 he was appointed Registrar of Land Titles in Kamloops and later in New Westminster. Mr. Farrand served as secretary of the Vancouver Conservative Party and as a director of the Children's Hospital. He is survived by his wife **Emelyn Farrand** BA'38, MA'43, his sister and several nieces and nephews ... **Richard Keith Found** BA'33, MA'40 died on March 23, 1988. He is survived by his wife Viola ... **Evelyn M. (Daniel) Fritzke** BA'51 passed away on October 8, 1990 ... **John E. Gibbard** BA'24, MA'37, BEd'46 passed on in his 90th year on November 4, 1990. He was a teacher for 30 years at Magee High School, a professor for 15 years in UBC's Faculty of Eduation and was active in teachers' organizations, the Vancouver Historical Society, the UNA and the peace movement. He was predeceased by his first wife Kathleen and is survived by his second wife Gladys, a daughter, a son and 2 grandsons ... **James Seggie Gold** MA'50 passed away on February 21, 1990. He is survived by his wife Shirley ... **Gertrude Goodman** BSN'70 died on June 14, 1990 ... **Catherine M. (Christian) Gray** BA'89 ... **Gilbert Cecil Gray** BA'50 died on October 25, 1990 ... **Wilfred George Grimble** BASc'45 May 13, 1990 ... **Claudine P. (Tait) Hambleton** BA'29 passed away on July 19, 1990 ... **Robert W.C. Hamilton** BSW'47 died on July 16, 1989 ... **Irma Koren N. (Deering) Hammill** BSc(Pharm)'54 died of cancer on July 11, 1990. She is survived by her husband Gordon ... **Ella Rey (Hardy) Haswell** BA'30 passed away on April 1, 1990 ... **Nirmal S. Hayer** BComm'86 in an automobile accident in 1989 ... **Duncan Walker Heddle** BASc(GeoEng)'49, MASc(GeoEng)'51 died the morning of December 8, 1990. He worked in mineral exploration from the time he left school until his retirement in 1981, and he valued the many friendships he made there. Duncan is survived by his wife Marilyn, son Murray and daughter Libby along with her family, and a sister and her family ... **Dr. Roger B. Hicks** BA'46 passed away in July 1990 ... **Sarah Holmgreen** BEd'63 ... **Marjorie (Peel) Hyndman** BA(Arch)'31 passed away on January 2, 1991 in Victoria. She was predeceased by her husband **Ernest Hyndman** BA(Arch)'32 in 1976. She is survived by her two daughters **Barbara (Hyndman) Whiteside** BA(Arch)'57 and Dr. Terry Crawford ... **Minerva E. Janssen** BSW'48 ... **Rhoda Jeffers** BEd'57 died on August 9, 1990. Rhoda was greatly loved and admired by her pupils, their parents and her fellow teachers and principals. Many of her former students, some of them grandparents now, kept in touch with her over the years. She received accolades from principals and schools. She founded a bursary at North Delta Secondary ... **Jean W. (Tait) Jure** BA'43, DipSocWork'44 passed away in June 1989. She is survived by her husband, **Roy Jure** BA'33 ... **Dr. Ladislav Leo Kansky** BSc(Agr)'54, MSA'55 died in Campbell River on September 8, 1990. He was born in Czechoslovakia. He graduated from the U. of Prague in 1939 with a degree in agricultural engineering. He was then the director of Nettuky Farms for 10 years. In 1949 he emmigrated to Canada and worked at the Douglas Lake Ranch. He then attended UBC, and went on to Oregon State U. for his PhD. From 1956 to 1982, he managed the UBC Research Farm near Oyster River. Under his management, the farm was developed according to the will of the late Barrett Montfort. Leo was a great inspiration to the many students who spent summers on the farm learning the skills of animal husbandry and agronomy. Dr. Kansky is survived by his wife, his sister, his son and 3 grandchildren ... **Elizabeth Jean (Lang) Landrey** BA'48, BSW'49 died on August 12, 1990 ... **Dr. Arthur Lang** BA'27, MA'28 passed away on July 19, 1990. He graduated with honours in geology and went on to obtain his PhD from Princeton. He joined the GSC in 1930 and worked on the Canadian Shield, in the Alberta foothills, in central BC (Houston, Manson Creek and Barkerville). In 1948 he became chief of the radioactive resources division of the GSC which later became the mineral deposits division. The GSC has instituted the Lang Lecture, to be given annually at the Minerals Colloquium, in his honour ... **Hugh Bosdin Leech** BSA'33 died on November 8, 1990 in San Rafael, California. He died of Alzheimer's Disease, but he had a long and brilliant career as scientist. He worked at the Canadian Forestry Lab for ten years before moving to California, where he worked as a coleopterist (beetle specialist) at the California Academy of Sciences at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. Hugh published almost 350 scientific papers and sections of books, described 51 new genera, spe-

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cies or subspecies and had 84 species or subspecies named in his honour. He will be missed by many ... **Clarice Lee** DipPubHlth'59 died in May 1990 in Singapore during a short vacation. Her husband is establishing a nursing scholarship in her name ... **M. Geraldine (Seto) Louie** BA'40 died early in 1990 ... **Kenneth K. McCallum** BA'50 ... **Dr. William Douglas McCauley** BA'44 in Victoria on September 24, 1990. After graduation, Dr. McCauley served in the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve during WWII and was on convoy duty between Halifax and Ireland during 1945. He graduated from the U. of Alberta in 1949 with his MD. He arrived in the Cowichan Valley in 1950 and practised medicine until his retirement in 1989. He was past chief of staff of the Cowichan District Hospital and was school physician for the Shawnigan Lake School for over 30 years. He is survived by his wife Bernice, six children and eight grandchildren ... **Archibald McGugan** BA'55 died on September 5, 1990 ... **Georgie McKay** BA'30 died on November 18, 1990 ... **Donald E. McLellan** BComm'47 passed away in May 1990. He is survived by his wife Marjorie ... **Dr. Howard O. McMahon** BA'35, MA'37 died of heart disease at the age of 75 on August 5, 1990. After studying at UBC, he earned his PhD at MIT in 1941. He was a research associate at MIT until he joined Arthur D. Little, the international management and technology consulting firm in 1943. He was co-developer of the Collins Helium Cryostat, a mechanical device for liquefying helium gas for use in extreme low temperature physics research. He was the recipient of numerous awards and citations during his career and the author of many papers and articles on low temperature physics. While still an undergraduate, Dr. McMahon acquired the first of many patents for the widely used bubbling Christmas tree candle. In a 1969 interview by the ***Boston Globe***, he told a favourite depression-era story about how selling the patent for this device to a neon sign company earned him the $100 he needed to go back to university in the fall. He was predeceased by his wife, and leaves behind three children and three grandchildren ... **Margaret Elsie (Reid) Marsh** BA'27 died on August 12, 1990. She became an English and social studies teacher and taught for 10 years, first in Terrace and then at Templeton Junior High School in Vancouver. She is survived by her husband Thomas B. Marsh, son Thomas Reid Marsh and daughters **Etanda Jean Groome** BSN'63 and **Margaret Mary Edith Groome** BPE'65 ... **William Richard Mead** LLB'48 died with dignity on November 23, 1990, surrounded by his loving family. Before serving as an officer C.A.S.A. in the European theatre during WWII, Bill attended Dalhousie University. He graduated with UBC's first law class in 1948 and subsequently practiced law for 40 years in Vancouver. He will be missed by his wife Beryl, his two sons and his daughter, by his mother Elizabeth and other close family members ... **David Charles Miller** BASc(GeoEng)'59 ... **M.H. Bill Morfey** BComm'49, BA'60 passed away on January 30, 1990 ... **Sharon O'Brien** BA'84 passed away on September 27, 1990, a victim of leukaemia ... **James O'Neil** BSc(Agr)'35, MSA'38 died in Calgary on February 15, 1990 ... **John Parks** BASc(For)'50 ... **Dr. Alfred Vye Parminter** BA'43, MA'64 died on September 20, 1990. He was a member of the Faculty of Education at UBC from 1962 until retirement in 1982. He is survived by his wife **Connie** BA'35, MA'43 and son **John** BSF'75, MF'79 ... **Dr. Norman William Frederick Phillips** BA'33, MA'35, a retired research scientist, passed away on September 7, 1990. He was a lifetime honorary member of l'Ordre des Chimistes du Québec. Dr. Phillips was co-inventor of a process to produce magnesium metal and there were numerous patents in his name relating to aluminum production. As a retiree he lived in Andorra, returning to Québec 3 years before his death. He is survived by his wife, three children and five grandchildren ... **Myles Ritchie** BA'36, BSA'39, MSA'39 passed away during the fall of 1990. Mr. Ritchie moved to Florida in 1949 and was a professor emeritus in education at Florida State University at the time of his death. At FSU he specialized in instructional media, including cinematography and graphic arts and was known as an innovator in media instruction. He retired from the university in 1981. He was active in the Optimists' Club and the Masons ... **Leslie Wilson Roberts** BEd'47, MA'48 passed away in Calgary on August 9, 1990. Born in Calgary, Les attended UBC following overseas service with the Canadian Armed Forces. He taught with the Calgary Board of Education for 27 years, retiring in 1979 as principal of Lord Beaverbrook High School. He served as a member of the Calgary General Hospital Board for 19 years, 8 years as chairman and was awarded the Queen's

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Whether or not the quote and the circumstances are so much university apocrypha is not important. What is important is that Birney got his course and, 17 years later, an entire program to go along with it. Two years after that, in 1965, the Creative Writing department was formed with alumnus Bob Harlow named chairman. It was the first autonomous creative writing department in the world.

In the intervening years (Creative Writing celebrated its 25th anniversary in 1990), some of the bright lights of Can. (and other) Lit. have passed through the department either as students or as teachers. They include: Jack Hodgins, Ann Ireland, Daryl Duke, Gary Geddes, Andreas Schroeder, George Bowering, Lake Sagaris, Dennis Foon, Roo Borson and current head George McWhirter.

Grads from the department have won the Governor-General's Award, the Commonwealth Poetry Prize, the Chalmer's and British Playwright's Award, the Seal First Novel Prize, the CBC Poetry Prize, the Atlantic Monthly's American Short Story prize, and many others.

When possible (and when we get free copies), **The Chronicle** includes reviews of work by Creative Writing grads. In keeping with the 25th anniversary of the department, we present three this issue.

Words We Call Home Linda Svendson, Ed. UBC Press, 1990

Words We Call Home is full of poetry, fiction and plays from 69 alumni of the Creative Writing department, drawn from the department's 25 year history.

Collecting this work was no easy task, since early departmental grad records were incomplete. Using the arcane writers' network, Creative Writing instructor Linda Svendson has done an excellent job of gathering material from grads all over the world.

The collection features older works such as "Earthquake" by Jack Hodgins, and "Wolfbane Fane" by George Payerle, and new works such as Jennifer Mitton's "The Weepers," and "The River" by Kenneth Dyba.

There are satisfying stories throughout. Genni Gunn's "On the Road," and Ann Ireland's "The Doppler Effect" introduce us to intriguing, humorous subjects while Bill Gaston's "Carp" shows a blacker humour. "Marilyn and the Lucky Penny" is good storytelling by Jill Mandrake, and Andreas Schroeder gives us "One Tide Over," a story told in a familiar West Coast setting but with a surreal, menacing undercurrent. "The Stainless Steel Streamliner" by Geoff Hancock will appeal to anyone who has taken a journey or worked on the railroad.

There is poetry by Morgan Nyberg, Erin Moure, Cynthia MacDonald, E.G. Perrault, Heather Spears, George Bowering, Andrew Wreggitt, Elizabeth Gourlay, Cathy Ford, Daphne Marlatt and Florence McNeil. Notable among these are Spear's "Powell Street Bus, Vancouver," which embodies the plight welfare recipients, desperate but not without hope, and McNeil's "Ghost Town" which juxtaposes images of giggling tourists with rugged prospectors. Newer works by Paul Green, Lake Sagaris, Glen Downie, Dona Sturmanis and Richard Stevenson stand out with their lean language and concern for social contracts. Anyone who has heard Robert Bringhurst read his poetry will appreciate "Jacob Singing."

Screen and play writing has been a successful part of the program. You'll enjoy Kico Gonzalez-Risso's "Caution: Contents Under Pressure," and "Last Call" by Morris Panych.

Contemporary authors Sally Ireland, David Evanier, Karen Petersen, Erin Moure and others disturb the mainstream fringes, dissatisfied with appearances and obligations.

UBC's creative writers continue to grow in all directions. This anthology is a digest of UBC's best literary artists. ***Kate Eliot***

Noble Sanctuary Scot Morison, Doubleday, 1990. $22.95

Creative Writing grad Scot Morison's (MFA'86) first novel, **Noble Sanctuary**, has made a big splash. It won the 1988 Alberta New Fiction Competition, was published and distributed by a large house, and is landing reviews in papers across the country.

Which is all for the good. In these times of the TV war (at this writing the US-Iraqi war is still vigorous) and political uncertainty in the Middle East, **Noble Sanctuary** allows us a personal view of some of the issues wrenching that area.

The novel deals with a Vancouver real estate salesman who falls in love with a Palestinian woman studying at UBC. He is absorbed in the West Coast good life, drives a Beemer, jogs the Stanley Park Seawall and drinks good scotch. She, however, is a committed Palestinian nationalist. When the Israelis invade Lebanon in 1982, she flees Canada to return to her beleaguered people. Our hero, smitten but unrequited, chases her there and seeks her out. He becomes involved with the war as a medical aid and, slowly, becomes politicized.

The great failing of the novel is in the characterizations. The hero, Geoff, is too much a sexist stereotype, and much of the political message gets lost as we try to rationalize a poorly sketched, improbable relationship. But the strength of the novel is its stark description of conditions in Beirut, and its clear expression of wrongs perpetrated against the Palestinians. The topicality of the novel compensates somewhat for the weak characters, and helps shed light on the problems of the Middle East. ***CP***

The White Line Daniel David Moses. Fifth House Publishers, Saskatoon

This second book of poetry by Daniel David Moses (MFA'77) is a finely-crafted sequence of personal observations. If, as he states, "vision ... is a contagion that you catch like a cold" then there is no immunity from the visual virus in each poem. For Moses, human existence is part of the landscape, enduring the forces of nature and the constraints of society. His poetry offers unique insight into the traditional Canadian paradigm of the struggle between humans and their environment. This book expands on the beguiling chronicle of seasonal poems found in his first book of poetry, **Delicate Bodies**, published in Vancouver a decade ago.

Moses sees contemporary society as alienating its citizens, and praises aboriginal cultures for the ways in which they nurture their members. In such groups, contact is limited to the clan and therefore all relationships are more meaningful. Poems such as "Grandmother of the Glacier" and "A Shaman Song Predicting Winter" portray characters with a fierce uniqueness and are resolved by an unfailing unity. Moses has a deep concern for equality and this viewpoint permeates his poetry.

These poems link the spiritual and physical worlds. The white line can be seen as representing the umbilical cord of the astral body. There also appears to be a preoccupation with reincarnation, especially strong in "Song of the Worm," "Downtown Temperature," "End of Night," and many others. One tantalizing example is found in the final verse of "Grandmother of the Glacier":

> Her body's been swallowed. Ours may be next.
> But even though we throw them in, her words
> keep surfacing. May ours too be heard from
> again — edging some terminal moraine.

The White Line is a fine addition to contemporary Canadian poetry.

Review by Kate Eliot, Director, Canadian Poetry Assoc., Vancouver

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UBC Guide to Gardening in B.C. The Botanical Garden, 1990. $49.95

This magnificent volume on B.C. gardening, promised for what seems like ages, is finally available. It was worth the wait.

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Serious gardeners and weekend putterers alike will find answers to their questions in this book, and learn just about everything there is to know about plants and how to care for them in B.C. There is simply nothing like this book on the market.

The section on tree fruits is especially valuable for its information on proper pruning techniques, and the chapter on vegetables will make even occasional gardeners eager to get clumps of good, dark earth under their fingernails.

Copies can be ordered from the Botanical Gardens by calling (604) 882-2492 or by writing the Gardens at Ste. 248, 2357 Main Mall, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 2A2.

I Saw Three Chinas by Molly Phillips BA'29, DipEd'30, Orca, 1990

Molly Phillips was born in China in 1909. The history of the land of her birth, the tumultuous events that took place there over the last 80 years, the story of her parents and her own experiences form the fabric of this book. It is an interesting, instructive read.

Molly's father was an electrical engineer who helped set up the first power station in Canton, and her mother was a teacher in a mission school. They left China in 1911, but maintained strong links with the Chinese community in Winnipeg and then Vancouver. The sense of a connection was never lost.

Molly Phillips graduated from UBC with a teaching degree at the beginning of the Depression. She, along with her fiancé, found it difficult to find work in Canada, but because of her education and background, she was able to obtain a teaching position in Canton. Her fiancé followed later. International events, as well as the budding revolution, made staying in China impossible. In 1939, on leave to Canada, Molly and her husband were unable to return to China.

Molly, like her parents before her, did not sever her links with the Chinese community once she was back in Canada. In 1974, after years of applying for permission, she began leading tours to China. The second part of the book deals with some of the far-flung places in China she has visited, the people she has met, and the different aspects of modern Chinese society. She deals with such issues as the cultural revolution and the student protests of 1989. She has a deep admiration for the Chinese people, but acknowledges the immense task that faces them.

Her experiences in the three Chinas of the 20th Century make fascinating reading, and provide a unique insight into this huge, complex and ever-changing country. ***Dale Fuller***

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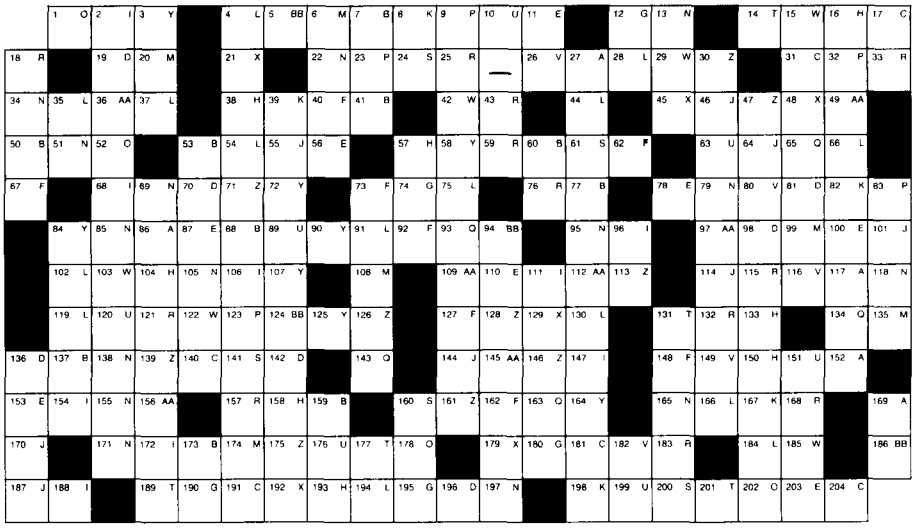

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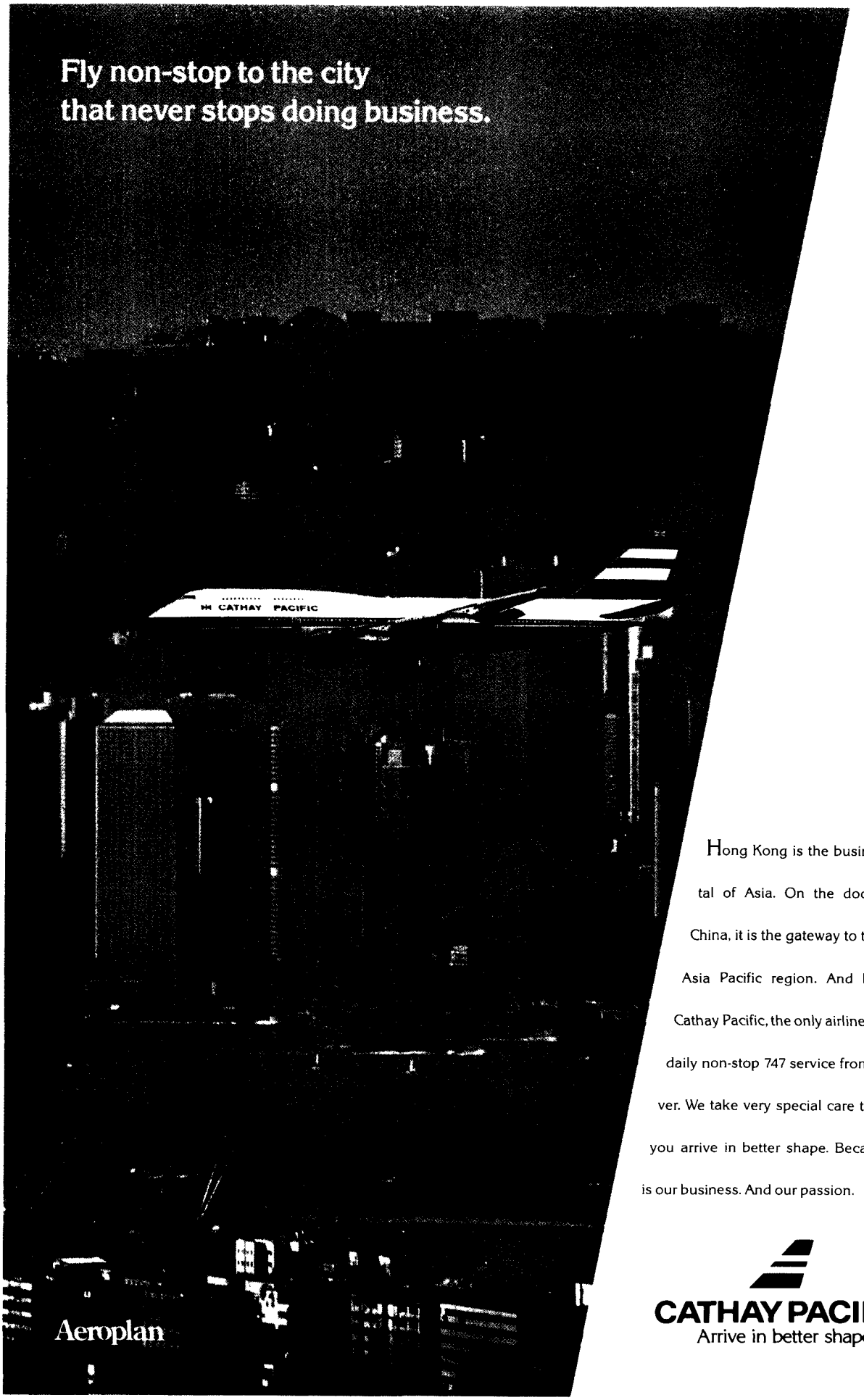

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