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How are you doing? Is there a new job, a marriage, a birth or any other news you want to share with your former classmates? Use the space on this page (or add another), but remember that space limitations may force us to edit your news. If you are sending an obituary, please give some information about the deceased's activities at UBC.

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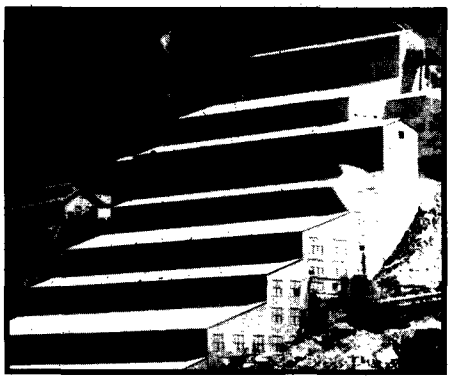

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Editor's Notes

If you grew up in this part of Canada, chances are UBC had a profound influence on your life. Chances are most of the teachers who moulded you were UBC grads, as were most of the doctors, dentists and other professionals you or your family had contact with.

If you stayed in B.C, chances are most of the live theatre, dance or musical presentations you saw had more than a passing connection to UBC. A good percentage of the people you dealt with—architects, lawyers, accountants, recreation workers and others were products of UBC. The university, through its grads, shapes the people and the society around it: most of the decision makers in B.C. are UBC grads.

Part of the function of a university magazine is to bring news of this influence to its readers.

This issue of **The Chronicle** is full of such news. Our article on the Britannia copper mine tells of UBC's connection to that old money maker from the days when it was the largest copper mine in the Commonwealth to its recent incarnation as a museum. Our new section on UBC sports shows and tells how we make a splash in the national and international sports scene.

But UBC's influence isn't all positive. There are many in the community who think the university's plans to build luxury housing on campus land is a travesty. Our "pro and con" articles on the UBC Real Estate Corporation help you judge the issue.

We've included new features like student news and research news, and, of course, the old standbys. We hope you enjoy the magazine.

And don't forget our Secret Places contest. See page 11.

Chris Petty

From the President

Volunteers are at the heart of the Alumni Association. They guide the direction of the Association, set priorities and are key organizers in the Divisions and Branches programmes. Events like Homecoming and next year's 75th Anniversary would be impossible without volunteers.

People volunteer for many reasons. Most want to keep their affiliation to UBC alive, some want to relive fond memories and still others want to enrich the university and the education of future students through donations of money, real estate or gifts-in-kind.

The most significant way alumni can contribute to their university is by donating their time. It takes many volunteer hours to arrange events, to sit on university boards and committees, to write newsletters or to take on any of the countless other functions volunteers perform. Ideally, many people volunteering a little time make these tasks fun. All too often, however, only a few people volunteer most of the time.

Organizations have found the number of active volunteers has dwindled during the past decade. One reason may be that volunteer activities have not changed with the times. As the lifestyles of our graduates become more diverse, we need to find ways to involve a broader representation of alumni.

Today's volunteers don't conform to old stereotypes. The homemaker as community worker or the businessman at the service club have given way to the reality of working couples or families who may want to spend their leisure time together. A broad based organization, like the Alumni Association, can develop activities of interest to singles, couples and families. Couples like Jack and Marilyn Pomfret and George and Mary Plant have been recognized for their contributions to the Alumni Association and the university. Sherwood and Evelyn Lett, who organized the first alumni meeting on May 4, 1917, remained involved for years, and Evelyn still attends Associaton functions.

We would be pleased to hear ideas from you about how you would like to be actively involved in the activities of UBC and the Alumni Association.

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Activities

Divisions

Agricultural Sciences - Mr. Ian Greenwood, BSA '49 (Hon), will be presented the 1989 Agricultural Sciences Award of Distinction at a reception on December 6.

Engineering - Gordon McFarlane, LLB'57, was presented the Alumni Award of Distinction at the AGM on October 25th, in recognition of his longstanding involvement in community affairs and support of charitable causes. Don Piercy, BASc'82, will remain President until the next meeting of the Executive on December 7th.

Geography - John Stibbard, BA'64, was been elected president at the AGM held at Cecil Green Park September 26th. Don South, BA'48, was presented the Geography Award of Distinction. Don was the first geographer to be Director of Regional Planning for the Provincial Government, and is now retired and living in Victoria.

Medicine - Now bigger and better than ever! Your Medical Ball committee, comprised of students and alumni, now have the details finalized for the 37th Annual Medical Ball on February 24, 1990 at the Vancouver Trade & Convention Centre. We have solicited support from several sponsors including P. Lawson Travel (University & 10th Avenue branches), UBC Golf Course, Grouse Mountain Skyride, and some of Vancouver's finest restaurants who are providing door prizes for this spectacular, fun-filled event. The students on the committee have organized ballroom dancing lessons, so be prepared to show your stuff or look impressed.] And who knows? you may be one of our lucky winners as well. Invitations will be issued by the end of November.

Construction of the **Medical Student and Alumni Centre** at 12th & Heather is now well underway and slated to be completed by mid- March. Many student and alumni volunteers, driven by the dedicated Medical Alumni Executive Committee, have contributed countless hours as well as dollars to make this a reality. Official opening celebrations are scheduled for March 17, 1990.

Nursing - the Annual Nursing Potluck dinner was held on October 26 in conjunction with the Marion Woodward Lecture sponsored by the School of Nursing. Guest speaker was Dr. Magretta M. Styles, from the University of California, San Francisco.

Pharmacy - The Pharmacy division held their AGM on October 6 with alumnus Grant Forsyth, B.Sc.'76, as the guest speaker. The class of '82 was, once again, highest in attencance. A $100 bursary will be donated on their behalf to the Pharmacy Chair. All of last years hardworking executive committee will hold the same positions this year, except Louanne Twaites, B.Sc.'53, who was elected president, and Marion Pearson, B.Sc.'82, who has been elected vice president. Next event will be the 2nd Annual, day-long Pharmacy Continuing Education Update on January 20th in IRC 6. Call Louanne Twaites at 228-7715 for more information.

Planning - the Planning division met on November 15 at Cecil Green Park to review their constitution and elect an executive committee. If there are any planners interested in the history/heritage of the School, or who would like to become involved in a mentor programme, please contact the Alumni office.

Social Work - the Annual General Meeting featured Peggy Scott- Dunn (Taking Care of the Professional Self - Laugh for the Health of It) at Graham House on November 2.

Teachers of the Visually Impaired - are starting a new division and planning a reunion in the spring. Watch for your first newsletter sometime prior to Christmas.

Rick Beauchamp, President of the Medical Alumni Association, puts his back in (not out) at the Medical Student and Alumni Centre sod turning ceremony. Past Pres. Curt Latham and Dean Webber look on.

Branches

Los Angeles - Alumni from the Orange County area attended a social get-together on September 22 at the Newport Harbor Yacht Club. Watch for details of a wine tasting evening in late January. The executive committee consists of Brian MacKenzie, LLB'75.

Toronto - Seventy-five alumni gathered as John Allan, B.A.Sc'47, LLD.(Hon.)'88, was presented the Toronto Alumni Award of Distinction by President David W. Strangway at a reception on November 16th.

Regular Pub Nights will be held on January 17 and March 21 at 8:00 p.m. at the Rose & Crown, Yonge & Eglinton. There are also plans afoot for an event in Feb/March to include a speaker from UBC. Any questions? Call Glenna Chestnutt, BA'86, at (416) 494-5113.

Calgary - Dr. Richard Kerekes (Director, UBC Pulp & Paper Centre) and President Strangway were guests at a meeting/social gathering followed by an informal dinner on October 22. Elected members of the Calgary Branch executive include: Mike Robertson, BASc'66, (President); Henry Suderman, BASc'65, MBA'69, (Treasurer); Lynn McIntyre, BASc'85, (Secretary); and Gary Giesbrecht, BASc'74, (Membership).

Reunions

1990 is UBC's 75th Anniversary year. Special reunions will be held for grads of 1930, 1940, 1965 and 1980. If you have graduated in one of these years and want to be involved in your reun-

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

The Rose and Crown Pub

in Toronto for their support of the TO. Branch Pub Nights.

UBC

The UBC Campaign
A World of Opportunity

The President's Fund

Challenge and Change

When was the last time you visited the UBC campus? Did you notice the changes that have happened since you left? Could you sense the changes that are coming?

Among the buildings that have graced the campus for years, new buildings are springing up and more are on the way. Inside these buildings, students are exploring areas of study unimagined ten years ago. Change has become a basic element of higher education and responding quickly is a fundamental challenge that the university must meet.

UBC alumni play an important role in helping UBC to face this challenge. By supporting UBC's *World of Opportunity* Campaign, graduates who know the value of a UBC degree can help the university take advantage of opportunities created by rapid change.

Alumni and The President's Fund

Alumni are vital contributors to UBC's $132 million *World of Opportunity* Campaign, launched in March 1989. The money raised through this campaign will provide the university with facilities, scholarships, endowed chairs and equipment. It will help UBC offer the best education possible in a world where, more than ever before, innovation and ingenuity will define a great university.

The President's Fund is an important part of this campaign. It is through this fund that alumni contributions make a real difference.

While most gifts and grants to the university are restricted to the support of particular programs, the President's Fund will be an unrestricted endowment of $24 million. It will give the university flexibility to fund unforeseen programs and the ability to seize unexpected opportunities.

Thanks to pledges already made by the Vancouver Foundation and the provincial government, alumni contributing *specifically* to the President's Fund can see their donations quadruple in value. A $10,000 gift to the Fund is first matched by the Vancouver Foundation, then by the provincial government. A $1,000 gift is worth $4,000 to the university.

Building a World of Opportunities

A cornerstone of the President's Fund will be entrance scholarships to extend access to the brightest and best students in this province and the nation. As well, the financing of graduate fellowships, essential to making UBC a world class university, will be increased by the Fund. This is consistent with the university's mission to expand graduate enrolment by 2,000 students.

The Fund will also be used to augment the present program of grants for education abroad. Within five years, as much as 5% of the student body will be studying abroad, and the Fund will provide undergraduate grants for travel and living expenses.

In addition, increased monies will be available for graduate programs for women, especially in areas where women are under-represented. Scholarships and bursary support of First Nations' students will grow, giving native people greater representation on campus. And financial support for disabled students will allow access to the unique opportunities UBC offers.

President's Fund donations will also free the university to react quickly to the unexpected. Funds will be used to attract distinguished faculty or purchase collections that come on the market suddenly. Celebrated scholars will be brought to the campus for seminars and conferences; writers and scientists for workshops and lecture programs. The President's Fund will provide students and faculty greater access to the best in contemporary work and thought.

By building an unrestricted fund to deal with the unforeseen, alumni donors will enable the president, in consultation with community and campus representatives, to meet the challenge of change. They will carry on a long tradition of alumni support for their alma mater.

Remember the President's Fund and look for more information about it.

And the next time you make the long trek back to UBC, take a good look around. The faces, the buildings, the sense of change —that's the future coming and it's coming fast. The President's Fund, backed by the alumni, can match that pace.

The President's Fund will provide more scholarships and fellowships for UBC students.

Pacesetter Donors

UBC would like to acknowledge the leadership and generosity of the following contributors who are setting the pace for The Alumni Campaign through their early donations to The President's Fund:

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Alumni News

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ion, please fill out the form on the inside front cover of the Chronicle or contact the Alumni Programmes office. Some classes already have plans underway. They include:

Class of 1930, celebrating their 60th Anniversary on June 21, 1990.

Class of 1940 during Homecoming Week.

Class of '50 Forestry at Harrison April 27- 28, 1990.

Class of '50 Electrical Engineering on September 29, 1990.

Classes of '55 & '57 Medicine are holding their reunion in June.

Class of '65 Nursing will be holding their reunion in May.

Class of '70 Law at Whistler, September 14 -16.

The Education of the Visually Impaired Classes of '78, '79 & '80 will be joining together on May 26.

Other Classes with plans in the works:
Class of '48 Commerce
Class of '50 Geological Engineering
Class of '55 Commerce
Class of '60 Civil Engineering
Class of '60 Forestry
Class of '65 Engineering
Class of '66 Law
Class of '70 Medicine
Class of '70 Pharmacy
Class of '80 Home Ec

AGM Dinner Revived

That's right! After years of dormancy, the UBC Alumni Association Annual Dinner and Meeting will be held in 1990.

As a way of celebrating the university's 75th Anniversary, and to bring back a grand old tradition, we will wine, dine and meet together for the first time in over 15 years.

The evening will be filled with interesting events. We have acquired the services of the Phoenix Singers, who will entertain us with both modern and classic songs, and will sing old tunes from the 1947 edition of the UBC Songbook. There will be alumni celebrities in attendance, a keynote speaker and the announcement of the winners of this year's Alumni Association Board of Management elections.

The most exciting part of the evening will be the annual awards presentation. We will honour 75 UBC grads who have made a difference.

Make a difference yourself, and plan to be here on the evening of May 16, 1990. Full details will be included in the spring edition of **The Chronicle**.

Affinity Card On Again

After a few months of starts and stops, the UBC Alumni Association affinity credit card is finally ready to be launched. If you'll recall, the affinity card is a bank credit card sponsored by the Association.

You can use the card exactly as you would any bank card, except that when you use it to purchase goods or services you are helping yourself and the Association at the same time: yourself because you get a lower interest rate, and the Association because we get a small amount of money from each transaction.

Please consider getting a UBC Alumni Association affinity card. You will be increasing our ability to keep you in touch with UBC.

Details will be presented in the spring **Chronicle**.

UBC Lamp

You've no doubt received a flyer in the mail describing the UBC Lamp. We've received a few sample lamps here at the Association offices, and we can confirm their quality. They are quite lovely, very solid and look extremely attractive sitting on our desk.

If you want one (or want to give one to a special someone who needs lightening up), you can rest assured they are of excellent workmanship and worth the price. Be quick, and you might be in time for the gift-giving season.

Call for Nominations

Ballots and nominees for next year's Board of Management will be included in the Spring Chronicle. At that time, the Senior Vice-President, Treasurer and 3 Members-at-Large will be elected.

The Senior Vice-President serves for one year then automatically becomes President of the Alumni Association. The Treasurer serves for one year and is responsible for the financial reports of the Association. Members-at-large serve for two years, sit on the Board and work on various committees.

Any graduate of UBC is eligible to run for office. If you are interested in running for any of these positions, please send your name, address and year of graduation along with a brief statement of your platform. The nomination must be accompanied by the signatures of five nominators who are also graduates of UBC.

If you have any questions about these positions, please call the Alumni Association offices at (604) 228-3313.

The deadline for nominations is 4:00 p.m. Thursday, February 8, 1990. Send completed nominations to: **The Returning Officer, 6251 Cecil Green Park Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5**

Be a Scientist in the Schools

Science World is currently looking for volunteers to act as ambassadors of science and technology. Scientists in the Schools is a program designed to encourage students to go after careers in the sciences. Qualified volunteers will visit classrooms across B.C. to talk to students and offer hands-on science experiences.

In this school year, the program will focus on those B.C. communities which normally have little exposure to science and technology activities. Funds for travel are available.

If you have a master's or doctorate in a science or technology related field, or if you are a technologist, you can help open new avenues in the lives of B.C.'s young people. Write the Scientists in the Schools Program, 1455 Quebec St. Vancouver, V6A 3Z7 or call (604) 682-2923.

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UBC News

UBC's Research Status Boosted

UBC received a huge boost to its image as a first rate research institution when the federal government announced plans to spend $240 million across Canada in 14 separate areas of research. The university will be involved in 12 of the 14 projects, and will be lead participant in three.

Dr. Michael Hayden, professor of Medical Genetics, has received $17.5 million to study the genes that directly cause or predispose people to disease. He will work with 22 scientists from eight universities and hospitals to determine how these genes cause disease, and how process can be interrupted.

Robert Hancock, professor in the department of Microbiology has received $18.2 million to investigate disease causing bacteria. He will head a research network of 50 scientists in nine different centres. Their research will centre on bacterial diseases in plants, fish, animals and humans, and will work toward improving existing diagnostic tests and treatments.

Michael Smith, professor in the department of Biochemistry, will head a team of 21 researchers from five centres across Canada in the development of processes and products to be used in Canada's growing biotechnology industry.

Robert Miller, UBC vice-president of research, said, "We're thrilled. It demonstrates (both) our linkage with the research community int he rest of Canada ... and our desire to collaborate with outstanding research whenever possible."

The projects, called "Centres of Excellence," are funded through the federal Ministry of State for Science and Technology and are meant to foster collaborative efforts among universities, research institutes and the private sector.

UBC–Industry Office Does Brisk Business

Remember all those nifty, million dollar inventions you dreamed about but never followed up on when you were studying at UBC? Some UBC grads have gone to market with their ideas and, with the help of the University-Industry Liaison Office (UILO), they are now cashing in on those great ideas.

Here are a few examples of the many success stories among UBC alumni:

Lorne Whitehead, PhD'89, formed TIR Systems Ltd. in 1983. His company engineers, manufactures and markets commercial Light Pipe systems. You might recall seeing them at Expo 86, where light pipes were used on the monorail archways and in some of the pavilions. TIR Systems now employs 25 people and its annual sales last year were in excess of $1 million.

The Canadian Liposome Company Ltd. was set up following a successful collaboration between UBC faculty member **Dr. Peter Cullis** and the Liposome Company of New Jersey. CLC has an annual operating budget of over $1 million and employs 10 people in the research and development of anti cancer drugs.

Another UBC success story is Helix Biotech Corporation. It was set up in 1980 by **Terrance Owen**, PhD'74, and its revenue last year was over half a million dollars. The company has created 9 jobs in the research, development and manufacture of diagnostic equipment.

These three are only a sample of the 73 companies that have been created as a result of UBC research. In 1988, these companies had sales of $300 million and employed over 2,800 people.

The UILO has played a major role in developing these companies. The UILO will help researchers secure patenting and licensing agreements, and will arrange collaborative research contracts with industry. Our Prototype Development program will help move your idea from the lab to the marketplace.

For further information, contact James Murray, at (604) 224-8580.

Prof. Leads Reproduction Commission

Former Medical Genetics head Dr. Patricia Baird has been appointed to head a royal commission on reproductive technology. She will lead the commission in analysing issues such as infertility and the impact of current and potential reproductive technological advances. The report of the commission is due no later than October, 1991.

Also on the commission is Maureen McTeer and six other members from across Canada.

Dr. Baird is currently a professor in the medical genetics department.

UBC Tests AIDS Drugs

The UBC Faculty of Medicine has been chosen to develop a national network for HIV clinical trials to coordinate testing of all new AIDS drugs and vaccines in collaboration with Health and Welfare Canada.

This testing network will be the first of its kind in Canada, and will be centred at UBC and St. Paul's Hospital, a teaching hospital of the university. The network will hasten testing of the drugs, provide rapid evaluation of their effectiveness and increase access of the drugs to AIDS sufferers.

The proposal for funding the network was prepared by Drs. John Ruedy and Julio Montaner or UBC's Faculty of Medicine, and Dr. Martin Schechter of the Department of Health Care and Epidemiology.

Several regional units across Canada will form the network, and each will enrol patients into clinical trials and carry out the studies in their particular regions. Clinical trial results will be monitored and analyzed at the national data centre to be located at St. Paul's.

The anticipated cost of the network is $2.5 - $3 million per year.

Researcher Questions Genetic Laws

A basic tenet of genetic law holds that as long as a person has two good copies of genes, it makes no difference if they were inherited from the mother or the father.

Now, a UBC researcher has concluded that some types of cancer and many inherited diseased may be caused by differences in information contained in genes passed from parents to their offspring.

If the conclusions of Dr. Judith Hall, director of the UBC Clinical Genetics Unit are correct, they would contradict a basic principle of genetics established in the 19th century by Gregor Mandel.

Genes are carried by 23 pairs of chromosomes that exist in each cell of the human body.

Geneticists have proved that deletions or loss of one part of chromosome 15 produces two different conditions, depending on whether the loss is from the maternal or paternal chromosome. If the maternal chromosome 15 is affected, Angelman Syndrome may oc-

cur causing outbursts of inappropriate laughter, hyperactivity, mental retardation and seizures. If the paternal chromosome is affected, Prader-Willi Syndrome may occur, causing obesity and mental retardation.

Dr. Hall says that a significant number of specific disorders have already been identified as possibly being affected by this genetic phenomenon. As many as 25% of human genes may have imprinting defects.

Hansen Fellowship Established

The federal government has provided $2 million to establish the Rick Hansen National Fellow program at UBC. The program will promote the interests of people with disabilities especially as they relate to post secondary education.

The money will be used to create a fellow endowment fund and the incumbent fellow will work closely with the proposed UBC Disability Centre slated to be fully operational by September, 1991. The university has agreed to raise funds for an endowment to the Disability Centre to match the federal grant for the Hansen fellow, and to continue to finance existing programs for the disabled.

Rick Hansen joined UBC in March 1989 for a two year appointment as a special consultant to the president. His mandate is to help the university develop better programs and services for people on campus with disabilities and to establish the UBC Disability Centre.

Commenting on the National Fellow Program, UBC president David Strangway said, "This program will work to ensure that people with disabilities, whether they are students, staff, faculty or visitors, are given equal opportunity to benefit from all the university has to offer."

Taking Career Control:

A One Day Workshop for Alumni

An intensive career exploratons workshop for alumni who are considering changing careers.

February 3, 9:30 — 4:30
$25 per person

Sponsored by the Student Counselling & Resources Centre

Contact Dr. Sylvia Porter (604)228-3811 for details.

75th Anniversary Plans Underway

Plans for celebrating UBC's 75th Anniversary are developing quickly. Here is a brief summary to date of what's in store for this exciting year, to give you an idea of what to expect, and to help our out-of-town grads plan their vacations.

Open House (March 9 - 11)

Open House will highlight academic achievements and student activities from all faculties on campus. Displays, lectures, tours and demonstrations will show visitors and the dynamic range of UBC accomplishment. There will also be displays and activities organized by other campus facilities, clubs and community outreach groups. Regular university classes will be cancelled on Friday, March 9, 1990.

Summer at UBC

Summer at UBC will open the campus to the community from May to August. Plays, concerts, public lectures, sport and recreation events and special activities around UBC's scenic gardens and outdoor cafes are planned. The summer will hum with activity and excitement at UBC.

75th Anniversary Homecoming Week

Homecoming Week will be held from September 27 through October 3, 1990. This special week will include traditional Homecoming activities such as the Great Trekker Dinner, the Homecoming football game, the Arts '20 Relay and numerous class reunions. There will also be special new Homecoming activities planned throughout the week, including special symposia and a gala 75th Anniversary party.

Campus Projects

Special campus projects that don't fall under the one of the major event categories listed above have been planned for the whole year, beginning in January 1990. These include AMS 75th Anniversary Kick-Off festivities in January, a special 21st Anniversary celebration for the Student Union Building, on January 23, a presentation of "Sweeney Todd" January 17 - February 3 and Science Week, January 21 to 26. Other events throughout the year include a UBC film and television festival, a symposium on religious tolerance and many more.

The Chronicle will keep you informed of events as they become scheduled.

An Invitation to
Members and Friends
of the UBC Alumni Association
Hong Kong Branch

Dr. Anthony Cheng, president of the Hong Kong Branch of the Alumni Association invites all UBC alumni and friends of the university to attend a reception and dinner on December 6, 1989 in honour of the visit of President and Mrs. Strangway. Their Honours, the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Mrs. David C. Lam will also be in attendance. The event will celebrate the university's 75th anniversary and recognize Hong Kong's contribution to the World of Opportunity campaign. The reception and dinner will commence at 6:00 p.m. and will be held at the New World Harbour View Hotel (Concord Room), Wanchai, in Hong Kong. Call Yvonne Yuen (5-845-1155) for more information.

Student News

As a service to those of our readers who don't get back to campus regularly, we present a brief summary of the news that has concerned students over the past few months. The basis for most of our news will come from reports in **The Ubyssey**.

Rec Fac Fiasco

By far the most contentious issue facing students during the fall term of 1989 was that of the Recreation Facility Referendum.

The concept of a Student Recreation Facility (Rec Fac) was first put forward in 1982. In 1988, the AMS submitted a formal proposal as part of the university's current World of Opportunity Campaign. The price tag was $9.5 million or which the AMS was to raise $3.75 million

To raise the money, the AMS decided to levy a $30 student activity fund. The referendum, held in 1988 to approve the levy, passed by 60%.

A controversy immediately arose. The AMS was accused of not giving the time or the opportunity for any opposition to be voiced. A petition demanding another referendum collected the required 1000 signatures.

A new vote was set for September 25 - 29 '89, soon after the beginning of the fall term. Four "no" committees were formed, and they waged a strong opposition campaign.

One strong point of objection centred upon components of the facility that had been eliminated since the original referendum: a concert hall, weight room, squash and racquetball courts, adequate parking and a daycare facility.

Things really heated up when the Student Administration Commission (SAC) tried to institute a media blackout (to lessen the impact of the "no" forces) from September 22 until after the vote. The chairperson of SAC was also on the AMS council and on the recreation centre committee.

During referendum voting, a reporter from the Ubyssey was able to vote twice, contributing to later claims of possible voting improprieties.

Last but not least, the "quorum issue" exploded. A quorum formula was never clarified. The vote was 2,612 "no" and 1,766 "yes." The "yes" forces pressed the quorum issue and suggested that the second referendum was not valid. The whole issue ended up with the ombudsperson and the student court.

At press time, the student court has not reached a decision. The ombudsperson wisely recommended to formulate a quorum requirement before any future referendums, not after.

Other issues

• UBC students are concerned about the university's investments in Shell Canada. Seventy-nine percent of that company is owned by Royal Dutch Shell, which has over $500 million worth of investments in South Africa and is in fact the sole supplier of fuel to the South African military and police.

Students for a Free South Africa put up a "shanty-town" across from David Strangway's office to dramatize their concern.

Dr. Strangway condemned apartheid in South Africa, but disputed the connection between Shell Canada and apartheid.

•The environment is a concern with everyone these days, and UBC students are no exception. The Ubyssey printed one article taking the AMS to task for still using styrofoam cups and plates in their food services.

Another article focused on the Surplus Equipment Recycling Facility which was created last year to extract income from the resale of old and unused campus equipment. They have extended their mandate and proposed a waste recycling project, and a giant yard sale sometime during the 75th anniversary year.

UBC's Secret Places

Win **UBC: A Souvenir** Photo Album

Our secret places contest in the fall issue of **The Chronicle** brought a flood of mail and a boatload of correct answers. The ten lucky winners are, at this very moment, enjoying the comfort and splendor of their new T-shirts. They are: **Elizabeth Backman**, Van., **Lora Chow**, PoCo, **Reneé Giardini**, Richmond, **Ted Herrington**, Van., **Kathy Howard**, Van., **Angela Micco**, Victoria, **Wreford Miller**, Van., **Helen Shelford**, Van., **W. Shynkaryk**, Van., and **Rachel Zhande**, Van. Thanks to all who entered, and good luck this time.

But because the contest was so successful, we've decided to change the rules slightly. Instead of the first ten correct answers, we're going to put ALL the correct answers in a hat and draw ten as winners. That way, readers in far flung parts of the world where the mail service isn't very fast (like Burnaby) will have a fair chance.

This issue's prize will be the beautiful book, **UBC: A Souvenir** *written by George* Woodcock with photos by Tim Fitzharris. It's full of georgous colour and historic photos of the campus. It's a coffee table book any grad will be proud to own.

Simply identify the photo at right (including the correct name of the building it's *near), and you have a good chance of owning this swell book.*

You didn't win a T-shirt? Don't fret. The T-shirts (and the book) are both available at the UBC Bookstore.

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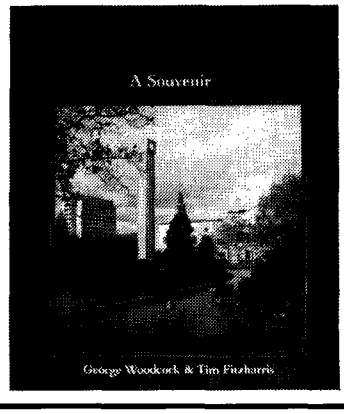

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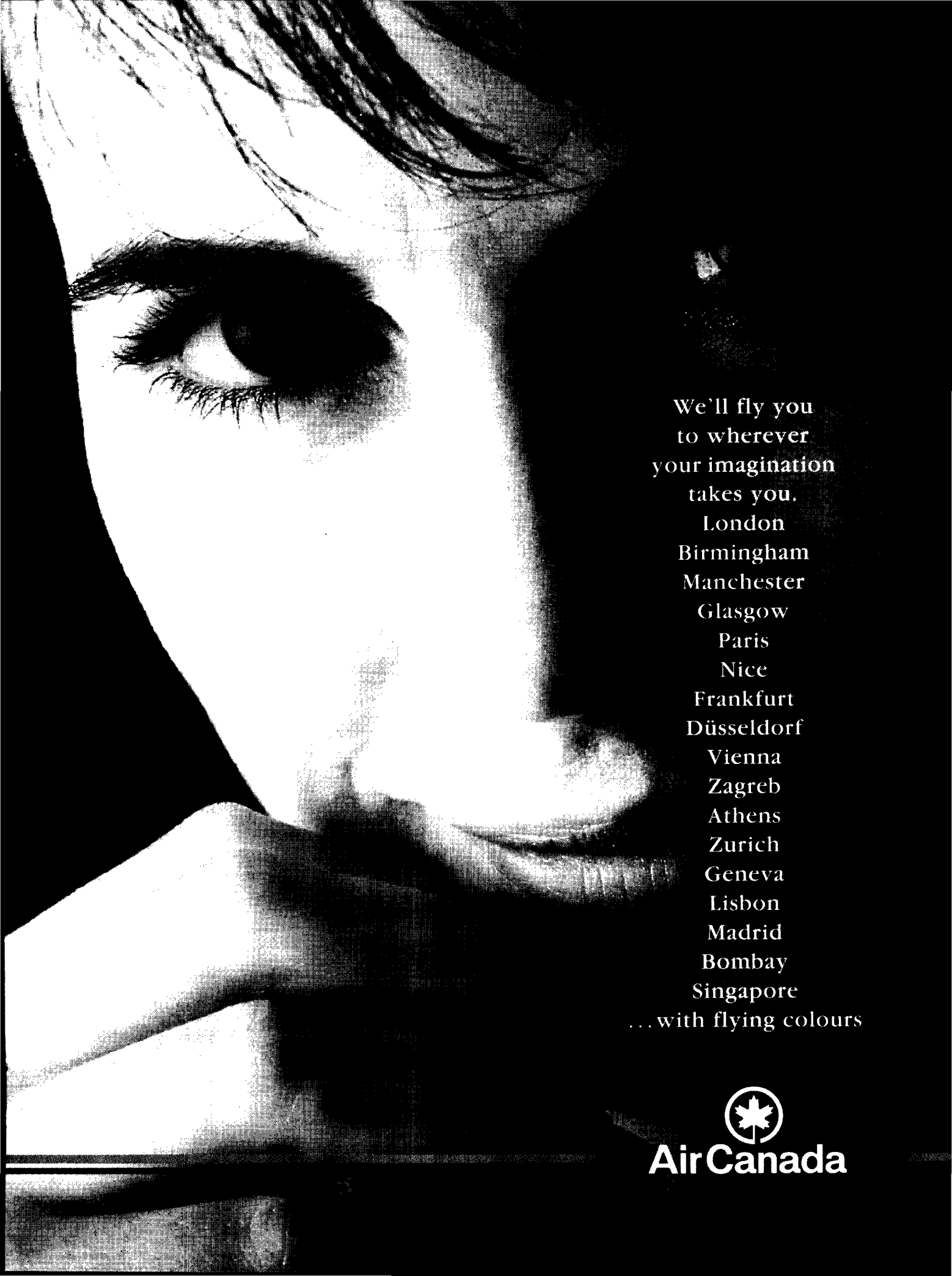
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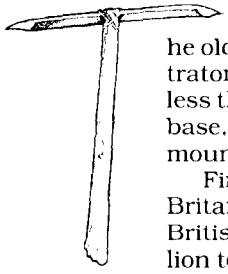
The University *and the* Copper Town

UBC students studied and worked at the old copper mine at Britannia Beach for much of its 70 year history. Now, UBC researchers are sifting through the rubble of that once great mine, piecing together a fascinating story.

by GREGORY STRONG BFA'78



The old Britannia copper mine, with its enormous ore concentrator towering 20 metres above the Squamish highway, is less than an hour's drive from UBC. Mine workshops line the base, and a network of service tunnels burrow far into the mountainside beside it.

First mined in the early years of the century, by 1928 Britannia was reckoned the largest copper producer in the British Commonwealth. After producing more than 50 million tons of copper, and employing more than 60,000 people over its years of operation, it closed forever in 1974.

Earlier this year, partly through research efforts at UBC, the copper mine at Britannia became the first mine in Canada to be recognized as a national historic site.

"Whether we're talking about physical size, technology or the ethnic make-up of its workforce, the mine was a unique operation," says Dr. Charles Humphries, a UBC political science professor, and a member of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

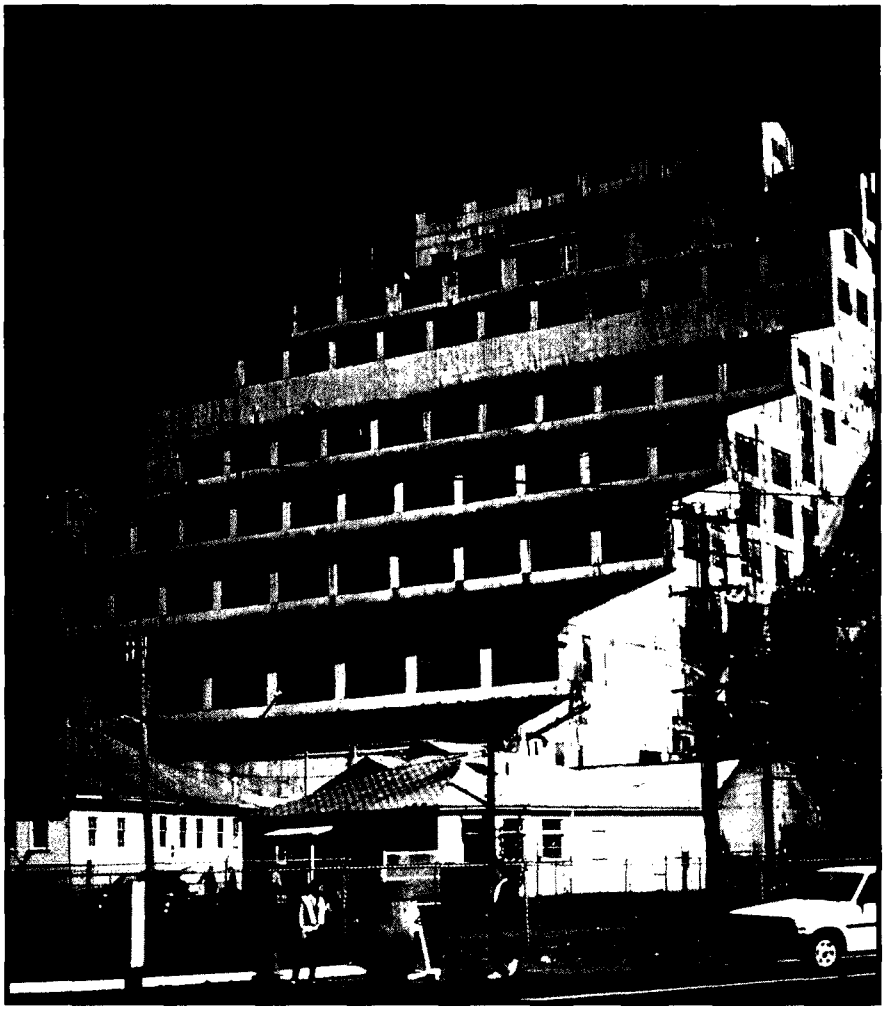
The Britannia mine has played a part in the lives of many UBC mining engineering and geology students who spent their summers working to bring out the copper ore. For most, it was the first working mine they ever saw.

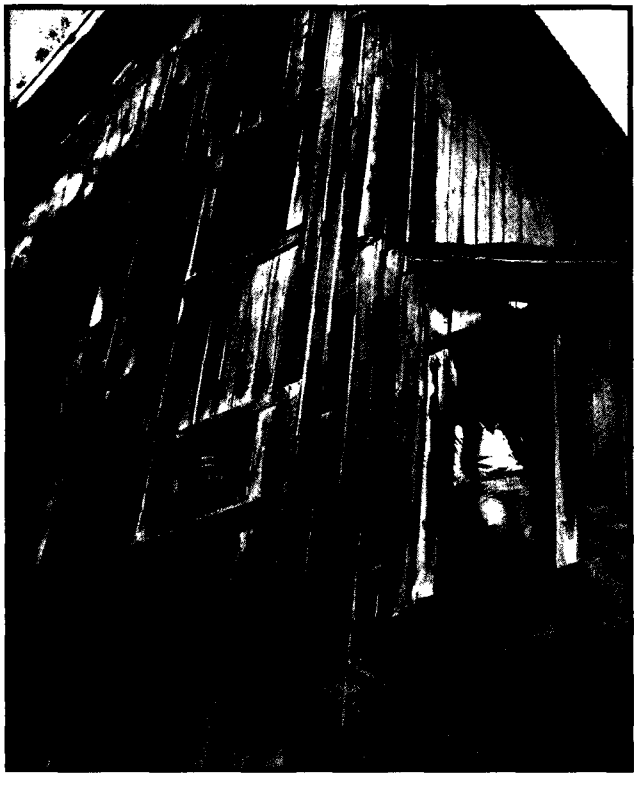
"Britannia was one of those places where a great many people cut their teeth," says Dr. Harry V. Warren, a past president of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines, and honorary professor in the department of Geological Sciences. "The mine was just stiff with UBC students. They were mucking, and mining, and of course, a lot of them got to be shift bosses and higher ups."

Warren is known as "the father of bio-geochemistry" (analysis of vegetation to indicate minerals that might be found underground) and, at 85, is still doing research at UBC. He has just had his 197th paper accepted for publication. As a UBC undergraduate, he originally visited Britannia in 1926 as an actor and props manager in a touring production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" for Freddie Wood's famous UBC Players Club.

According to Warren, many of Canada's leading miners got their start at Britannia. Among them was a young UBC rugby captain and mining and metallurgy student, C.G. McLachlan, who later became chief metallurgist at Noranda Mines. There was little research and development done in the industry during those years, but McLachlan astounded the mine manager by improving the way copper ore is refined in acid baths and separated from other minerals.

"McLachlan's new flotation method made history," recalls Warren. "He was just a bright student who worked in the mill during the summers and he was very keen."





Above: *Britannia Mine ore concentrator;* ***below****, students pose at Japanese workers' bunkhouse. The bunkhouse remains intact after years of disuse*

Marilyn Mullan is executive director of the Britannia Beach Historical Society which operates the B. C. Museum of Mining at the Britannia mine. She says, "C.P. Browning, the mine's manager of the day was so impressed with McLachlan that he said as long as he was manager, there'd always be a job at Britannia for a mining engineering student. Over the years, mining engineering students and geology students came here to gain experience underground."

Today, the 85-year-old mine has become a focus for historical research at UBC and provides undergraduates with a first hand look at history.

This research began with UBC history professor Dianne Newell, a past member of the museum's board of directors. From 1986 to 1988, Newell, expert in industrial archaeology, had students in her Western Canadian Studies class collect oral histories of Britannia residents.

"Most students felt when they were given the assignment that they wouldn't be able to do it," recalls Newell. "They felt very intimidated by the idea of contacting strangers and interviewing them about something which turned out to be quite an intimate thing for them. But in having to do it, most students were really transformed. They understood how attached people became to Britannia."

Says Newell, "People who lived at Britannia felt they were part of something important, to be in a mining community, to face danger, either directly or indirectly, to make the most of your circumstances, a lot of values that students aren't exposed to anymore."

Newell's students eventually collected close to 80 interviews and research papers which have since been placed with UBC's Special Collections. Then, through the efforts of Newell Mullan and others, extensive company records, which had been turned over to the museum, were also brought to UBC. These records of company operations at Britannia Mines -- personnel files, medical records, business and administrative correspondence -- are now being entered into a computer data base. The boxes of files, some 91 metres long if laid end to end, are a unique record in Canadian industrial history.

Coding this information is social historian and demographer, UBC history professor James Huzel. "Given the range of material on this company town," says Huzel, "it could eventually lead to one of the best studies on a company town in Canada." He adds, "The company town was a major feature of many areas of the province."

One of the observations that Huzel has already made is that the provincial labour force in the early 20th century was far from culturally or racially homogeneous. Some 50 different ethnic groups have been catalogued as workers at Britannia. "What we're finding now is the tremendously diverse background of the people who ended up working in Britannia," notes Huzel.

Perhaps greater awareness of aspects of provincial history such as this may help promote greater racial tolerance in contemporary B. C. society. Another benefit of the historical interest in Britannia is scholarly research at UBC.

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UBC history graduate Logan Hovis, BA'81, MA'86, wrote the first master's thesis on the copper mine at Britannia. Hovis, a onetime miner himself, and currently a consultant on industrial history and archaeology, examined the effect of technological change on mining at Britannia, including the important discovery of that earlier UBC student, C. G. McLachlan.

As the higher grades of copper ore became exhausted, Britannia mine operations exploited lower grade ores and enriched them through techniques such as flotation technology. Tracing these developments, Hovis claims, "Mining became less craft-oriented and more process-oriented. The engineering problem became more important than the mining problem."

A number of history students have since become involved in research at Britannia or in administering the museum associated with the site. Sherry Elchuk, 24, a fourth year UBC education student, now acting curator at the museum, has worked at Britannia for the past five years.

"The history is fascinating," says Elchuk who has just written a thousand letters to former Britannia residents in the hopes of gaining more information about the community. "Right now, I'm trying to get a hold of the people who lived and worked here -- over 60,000 people!"

Bill Allman, 24, with a BA in history, now in his second year of Law at UBC, began collecting oral histories at Britannia. "Rather than reading second hand textbook material, you're going to the primary source. You're bringing out the stuff for the first time."

Just weeks ago, Hovis, a fourth year history student, Vern Becott, 29, and Allman followed the old tramlines up the mountain and discovered an intact bunkhouse for Japanese workers at the mine. "The graffiti on the walls, the names scratched above the lockers and the rice bowls piled in the corner," says Allman. "You should have heard us!"

"Generally, you talk to people in British Columbia, and history is something foreign and not something that went on here," says Becott. "Then you start looking closely at Britannia. It gives you a real hands-on feeling for history and it really comes alive."

Gregory Strong is completing an MA at the Centre for Curriculum and Instruction in the UBC faculty of education.

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Thunderbird Athletics

Looking back on a decade of sport

UBC's athletic record in the eighties is an enviable one. For many people, the decade will be remembered as the one in which the UBC Thunderbirds rose to national prominance on the football field, winning two Vanier Cups (1982, 1986) and three Canada West Championships (1982, 86, 87). But with a total of 13 Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) Championships, numerous Canada West Championships and even more numerous individual award winners, the highlights of the eighties covered a wide range of sports. Here follows a brief summary of UBC's success in the eighties.

Men's Basketball - Canada West Champions in 86-87 after a best of three upset of the seven time CIAU Champion Victoria Vikings in perhaps the most memorable and electrifying finish seen on the UBC campus since 1972 when the hoop 'Birds won the CIAU title at home. UBC head coach Bruce Enns arrived from the University of Winnipeg in 1985 and was named Coach of the Year in 1987 by Sport BC.

Women's Basketball - UBC slowly and steadily improved in the latter half of the decade following a departmental decision to implement a full time coach. The team was winless in 86-87 but captured the fourth and final Canada West playoff spot in 1987-88 with a 6-14 record under Coach John Ritchie. Former national team member Bev Smith led the team to the playoffs again in 1988-89 with an 8-12 record. Current national team member Misty Thomas takes over in 89-90 and promises to continue the long road back to the glory days of the early seventies when UBC won three consecutive CIAU Championships (1971-72, 72-73 and 73-74).

Men's Cross Country - Finished second at the CIAU Championships held at UBC on November 4. UBC's Carey Nelson competed for Canada at the 1988 Olympics while Allen Klassen continues to excell in international competition, most recently the World Francophone Games in Casablanca, Morrocco.

Women's Cross Country - UBC's third place finish in the CIAU Championships November 4 of this year represents their best success in a sport which was dominated entirely throughout the eighties by Victoria (five titles) and Western Ontario (five titles).

Women's Field Hockey - One of UBC's most successful teams in the eighties with a total of three CIAU gold medals (1980, 82, 83), three bronze medals (1984, 87, 89) and one silver (1988). Melanie Slade and Penny Cooper were named to the 1988 Olympic team while Coach Gail Wilson served four years as an assistant coach with the national team and was named CIAU Coach of the Year in 1984 and 1987.

Football - Three Western Intercollegiate Football League (WIFL) Championships (1982, 86, 87), three Vanier Cup appearances, two Vanier Cup Championships (1982, 86). As we go to press, there are thirteen former UBC Thunderbirds active in the CFL. Coach Frank Smith made guest coaching appearances at several CFL training camps including the BC Lions and the 1988 CFL Allstar team and was CIAU Coach of the Year in 1978 and 1987.

Ice Hockey - Have not won a Canada West Championship since 1970-71.

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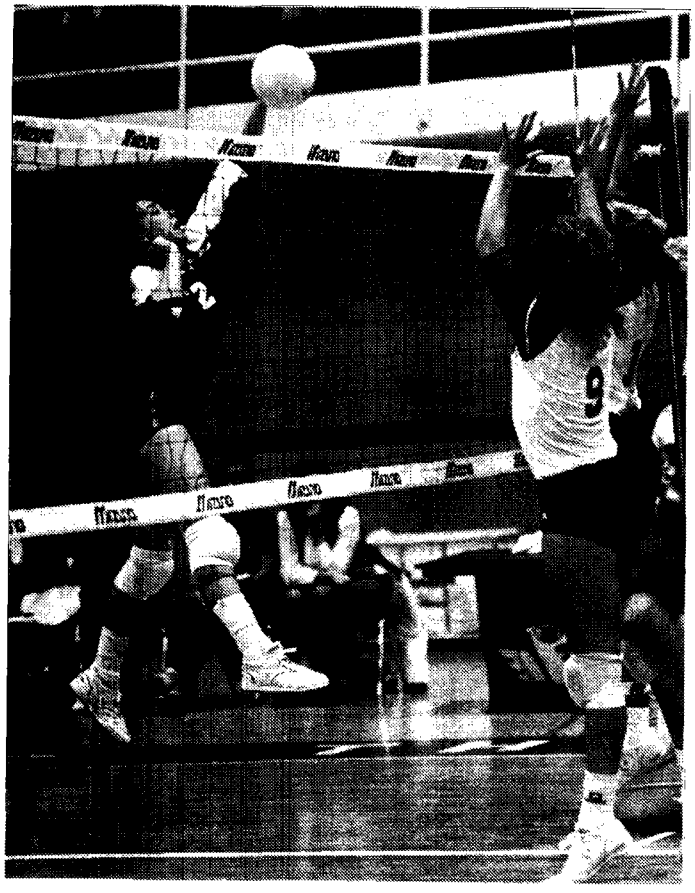
Won the prestigious Empress Cup Tournament in Calgary in 1988. Goaltender Carl Repp, who played from 1984-89, was drafted by the LA Kings and is currently playing pro hockey in New Haven, Connecticut.

Men's Soccer - won CIAU championship in 1984 and 85 under Joe Johnson and 1986 and 89 under Dick Mosher. Mosher was named CIAU Coach of the Year in 1989. Team went undefeated in 34 starts against CIAU competitors between 1985 and 1987. Seven UBC Thunderbirds played in the CSL during the summer of 1989.

Women's Soccer - Won five consecutive Canada West Championships (1983, 84, 85, 86, 87) as well as the first ever CIAU Women's Soccer Championships in 1987. Along with football and women's field hockey, UBC's soccer teams were the most consistent in CIAU competition during the eighties.

Men's Swimming - have won only one national title (1964-65) due to the dominance in the sport by the University of Calgary who won all but two CIAU Championships in the eighties.



(U of Toronto won the other two.) UBC's Kevin Draxinger still holds the CIAU record in the 200 metre backstroke (1:59:39) while Turlough O'Hare represented Canada in the 1988 Olympics and continues to compete internationally.

Women's Swimming - UBC ended the University of Toronto's six year domination of the sport with CIAU Championships in 1984-85 and 1985-86. Jack Kelso was named CIAU Coach of the Year in 1981-82, 1983-84 and 1984-85.

Men's Track and Field - Last year's bronze medal at the CIAU Championships represents perhaps the greatest success of the decade for men's track and field, a sport historically dominated by Toronto, York and Manitoba. The lack of indoor training facilities has made it difficult for UBC athletes to train for CIAU competition which is all indoors.

Women's Track and Field - No CIAU Championships in the eighties, however, UBC's Tami Lutz was named the Outstanding Athlete at the 1985-86 CIAU Championship Meet and still holds the record she set that year in the high jump (1.87 metres). UBC's Jeannie Cockcroft subsequently won three consecutive gold medals in high jump (1986, 87, 88).

Men's Volleyball - Won Canada West Championships in 1983-84 and 1985-86 and the CIAU Championship in 1982-83, the same year that coach Dale Ohman was named CIAU Coach of the Year. Four former Thunderbirds are currently active on Canada's national team.

Women's Volleyball - UBC has been consistent throughout the eighties but has been shut out of CIAU Championship action since 1977-78 when they won the last of their four CIAU Championships. The sport has been dominated by the University of Winnipeg who have won six of the last seven CIAU titles. Currently ranked number two in the nation. Coach Donna Baydock was named CIAU Coach of the Year in 1988-89.

Rugby - Not a CIAU sport, however, UBC's rugby program has been so successful for so many years, we felt it worthy of mention. The 'Birds have been consistent winners in both local and international competition and have earned respect in rugby circles in Great Britain, Australia and the USA, where they recently conducted two unbeaten tours against top ranked NCAA teams and were unofficially named North American Collegiate Rugby Champions in 1987-88. Won Canadian Championship in November, 1988.

Photos by Steve Chan

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After three days of hard hitting championship soccer, the final whistle signals a national title for UBC.

T–Birds Win Final CIAU Title of the '80s

Head Coach Dick Mosher saunters around the vacant UBC bench collecting up all the emptied water bottles, mechanically repeating a post-game routine for the umpteenth time in his tenure as the Thunderbird head coach. As usual, Mosher is unexcited, a trait not common among head coaches in any sport. Even at a time when his spirited charges are celebrating their fifth CIAU Championship, Mosher simply appears to be glad it's over.

"What a struggle," says the 1989 CIAU Coach of the Year, who appears a touch drained following his team's 1-0 victory over the Saint Mary's Huskies in the Men's Soccer final November 12 at T–Bird Stadium. "Three one goal games (in three days) is hard on a coach."

Despite being undefeated and ranked number one in the country going into the tournament, the road to the championship was all out war. UBC knocked off McGill 1-0 in the quarter final and the next day was forced into overtime against the OUAA West Champion Laurentian Voyageurs from Sudbury. With the score tied at 1-1 at the beginning of the second overtime period and complete darkness only minutes away, Neil Wilkinson scored the winning goal, vaulting the already exhausted Thunderbirds to the Championship final in just 15 hours time.

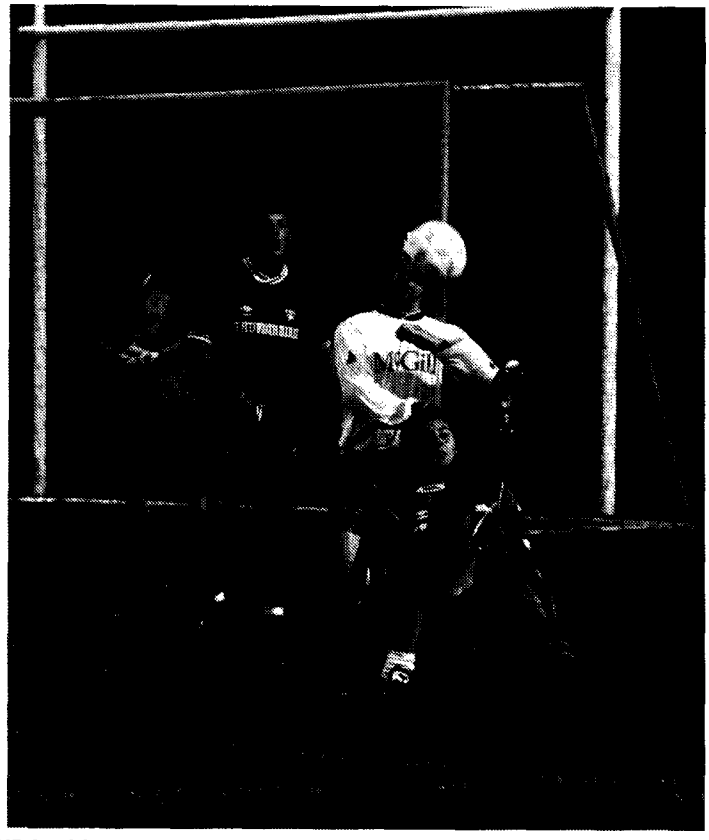
The T-Birds took 35 minutes to get the lone goal in the final, a header from second year medicine student Ron Village. Although they successfully hung on to the one goal lead, the rest of the game was nerve racking, even for Mosher, who was like an underground nuclear test - everything on the surface calm, but all hell breaking loose below.

Although UBC appeared to be a more skillful side, everyone wondered whether they would simply run out of gas. Their fatigue resulted in some chances for St. Mary's, including a hard direct shot which UBC keeper Rob Zambrano barely managed to deflect wide of the post.

Even Mosher's constant companion, a thirteen year-old football sized cock-a-poo who reportedly has seen more games from the sidleines than most CSL coaches, had a hard time controlling herself during the tense final minutes of the championship match and committed an innocent but unsportsmanlike act on the sidelines.

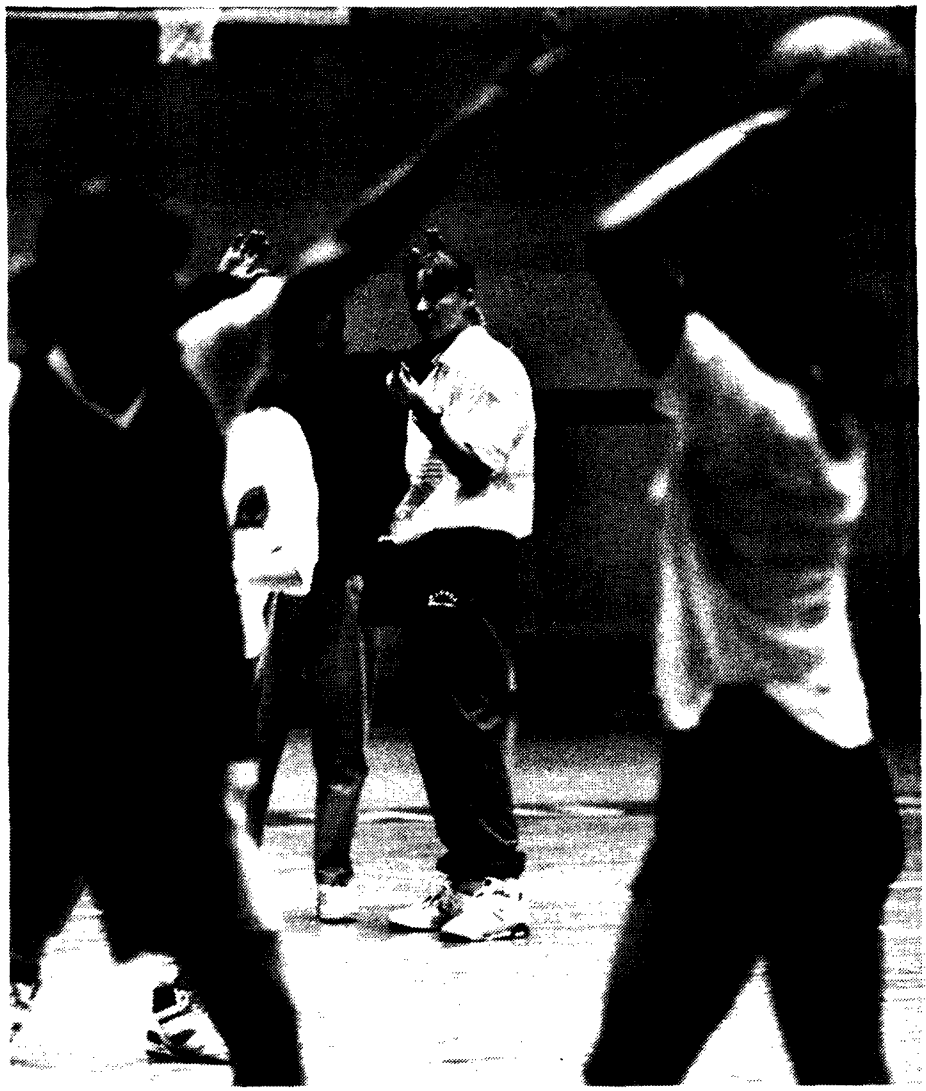
"Old Heidi just hates those one goal games too," laughed Mosher, finally showing a glimmer of elation over his second CIAU title. "She was just nervous."

The national championship for the Thunderbird soccer team represents the first CIAU Championship since UBC's women's team won the inaugural CIAU Women's Soccer Championship in 1987. UBC's other men's soccer titles were claimed in 1974, 1984, 1985 and 1986.



UBC's Markus Felderer (foreground) attempts to set up Colin Pettingale in quarter final action against the McGill Redmen.

Message From Misty



"Walk my way..."

Those are three familiar words from that silky pop ballad of the fifties which bears the same name as UBC's newest head coach. Coincidentally, those three words pretty much summarize the approach to coaching that former national team captain Misty Thomas brings to the UBC women's basketball team. The only difference is that it is far from sweet. In fact, the 25 year old native of Windsor Ontario is deadly serious.

"The team will have had three coaches in three years, so there are people who have been advising me on how to approach the season," said Thomas. "For example, (1988-89 head coach) Bev Smith suggested that I take it easy on them at first and give them time to adjust, but that's just not me. The only way I can do this is my way.

If I do it my way and we lose, I'll be frustrated and disappointed, but I'll know exactly what the problem was. If I do it the way somebody else tells me and we lose, I'll be even more disappointed and frustrated because I still won't know what went wrong."

The fact is that Thomas has never taken a moderate approach to anything, least of all the sport which practically made her a household name with U.S. College basketball fans. A four year starter at University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Thomas is still the only female UNLV alumnus to have a jersey retired.

"She always wants to be the best and get the best out of her fellow teammates," said UNLV co-head coach Jim Bolla. "She was definitely the hardest worker on our team. In her studies it is the same way - she wants to be the best she can be."

The study habits which Bolla referred to resulted in a 3.94 grade point average. (Yes, that is out of a possible 4.0.). She is now nearing completion of a Master's Degree from Arizona State University where she has also served as assistant coach.

The daughter of 1952 men's olympic coach and present University of Windsor head coach Paul Thomas, Misty's association with Canada's national team began at an early stage. At the age of ten to be exact.

After reading an ad in a Windsor newspaper which read that an "open" tryout for the women's team would be held in Windsor, the 4'3", 65 pound killer-diller asked her father what an "open" tryout meant. Sensing his daughter's next request, Paul Thomas reluctantly explained that "open" meant "anyone." Satisfied that "anyone" included ten year-olds, the confident, and even slightly cocky youngster insisted that her father take her to the try-outs.

"I scored two baskets," laughed Thomas recently. "But I felt sorry for the girl who was defending against me. I think she just wanted to make sure I didn't get hurt." Although for obvious reasons she didn't make the team, by the time the kid in pig tails left the gym, then coach Bryan Heaney probably sensed that he would hear the name Misty Thomas again. Six years later Misty Thomas was travelling with what was to become, thanks in large part to her determination, one of the best women's basketball teams in the world.

Now is obviously not the time for further speculation on how Misty Thomas should coach her team. Now is the time to play basketball in what promises to again be an extremely tough Canada West Conference. Although the "Lady Thunderbirds," as Thomas insists on calling her team to distinguish them from their male counterparts, may have had a bit of a shock to find that the already intense practise regimen included mandatory weight training, any team that wants desperately to win could not ask for a better mentor.

by Don Wells

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Gone But Never Forgotten— Father David Bauer (1924-1988)

It has been almost a year since the players, coaches, administrators and alumni of the UBC Thunderbird Athletic program, along with tens of thousands of other Canadians, were saddened by the loss of a true Canadian hero. Father David Bauer, Canada's legendary hockey and humanitarian figure, passed away November 9th, 1988 following a lengthy bout with cancer.

Father Bauer is a member of the NHL Hall of Fame and was awarded the Order of Canada for his hard work and dedication to amateur hockey. He pioneered the notion that education and hockey could go hand in hand, a philosophy that will endure in the institutions and young men that he influenced. He devoted the better portion of his life to helping young Canadian men to use their God - given hockey talents to help further their education and better prepare themselves for life after hockey.

Upon returning from World War II, Father Bauer recognized a world in crisis and devoted his life to the betterment of mankind. He joined the Basilian Congregation at Goderich, Ontario in 1946 and was ordained seven years later.

Bauer was a member of the 1945 Memorial Cup Champion Oshawa Generals and declined several offers to become a professional in the original, six team National Hockey League. While in junior hockey, Bauer realized that only a chosen few graduated to the professional ranks. He saw many players who had dedicated their lives to an NHL apprenticeship and when they failed to become professionals, lacked the skills necessary to succeed in life. He recognized this neglect and set out on a mission to make sure that dedicated young Canadian hockey players had something to fall back on after hockey.

Bauer taught ethics at St. Michael's College in Toronto from 1953 to 1961. While at St. Michael's he put his education-hockey philosophy into practise. In 1961, his work with the St. Michael's hockey program culminated in a Memorial Cup Championship.

After the successful 1961 season at St. Michael's, Bauer was transferred to St. Mark's College at the University of British Columbia, where he continued to teach ethics while doubling as a chaplain at St. Paul's Hospital. Shortly after arriving in Vancouver he became involved with the UBC hockey program and was instrumental in building the UBC Winter Sports Centre.

In 1962 Father Bauer took over as UBC's head coach and promptly led the Thunderbirds to a Canada West Championship and the national final. He also convinced the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to base the Canadian Olympic Hockey Program at UBC. The location and philosophy enabled the players to strive for excellence in hockey while furthering their education. The Olympic program moved to the University of Manitoba in 1968 and Father Bauer stayed on as a director. He returned to the Olympic team in 1980 and was afterwards criticized for never bringing home a gold medal. For Bauer, however, success was never measured in gold, silver or bronze, but in knowing that young men had become good Canadians because of his guidance.

UBC head hockey coach Terry O'Malley played for Father Bauer at St. Michael's College, at UBC and on the Olympic team. "Father Bauer was a very personable man," said O'Malley. "He made a point of knowing everyone involved from the young lady serving coffee in the concession to the team's top goal scorer."

Dr. Bob Hindmarch, UBC's current Director of Athletics and Sport Services, was Bauer's UBC and Olympic team manager. "He was one of the finest people I ever knew," recalled Hindmarch. "And I'll never forget one of his fundamental principles of playing the game of hockey. He always said 'technique is important, but let the human spirit prevail.'"

For all who knew and loved Father Bauer, the spirit which he humbly exemplified will most certainly prevail.

Note: ***The UBC Thunderbird hockey program has named a trophy plaque in memory of Father Bauer. The Father Bauer Memorial Plaque will be the trophy awarded to the winner of the Diachem Classic Tournament which will take place at UBC December 27-30***

by Don Wells

UBC Real Estate Corporation

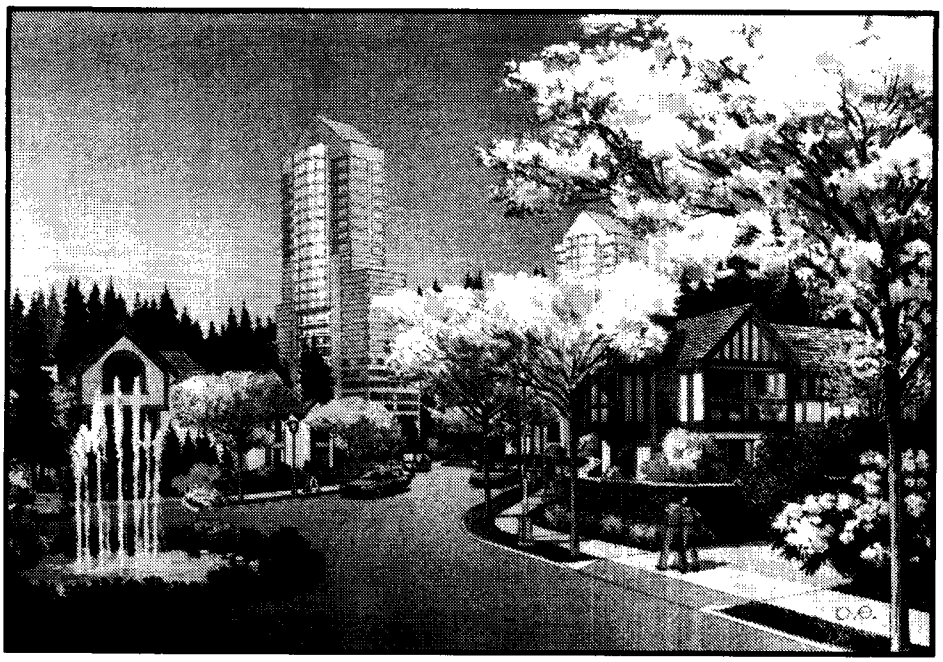
Blind profiteering or sound financial planning?

In the summer of this year, UBC launched its first real estate venture with the clearing of land at the corner of 16th and Wesbrook. Plans for the site include highrise rental units, townhouses and lowrise apartments.

Residents in the West Point Grey area were quick to protest the development. They feared that the project would have a negative impact on the west side lifestyle, and that the project was geared toward profit and not toward the area's housing needs. They were also concerned that the university made no effort to consult with the community about its plans.

For its part, the university sees the development (and subsequent developments) as a natural extension of its mandate to raise funds for university programmes. The land, ceded to UBC in the '50s, was meant to be used in this manner, and, in any event, is the university's to use at it sees fit.

We asked both sides of the debate to state the case as they see it. Mark Betteridge, President of the UBCREC explains UBC's position, and Essop Mia, of the West Point Grey Resident's Association presents an alternate view.



Above: *"Hampton Place" as seen in UBCREC promotional material*

Below: *16th and Wesbrook during the clearing process*

Hampton Place project ill-conceived

by Essop Mia, BA'67, MA'70

The West Point Grey Residents' Association was formed during the summer of 1989 in response to changing development patterns in the area. WPGRA provides residents an opportunity to influence the direction that development will take.

We believe that change is inevitable, but that it should result in the enhancement of the community's existing character and lifestyle. This can only be achieved democratically, to ensure that the needs and aspirations of the community are incorporated into that change.

Most of us who live in West Point Grey are, or have been, associated with UBC, and the university has been a considerable source of pride to us. We have always believed that UBC is a positive force in our community and that we could continue to co-exist in harmony, resolving any differences amicably.

The manner in which the UBC Real Estate Corporation (UBCREC) is proceeding with the proposed "Hampton Place" development at the corner of 16th and Wesbrook Mall, is, therefore, an unpleasant surprise to us.

We felt misled by the information pamphlet issued by UBCREC in the late summer, and then, on the Labour Day weekend, clearing of the site began with no prior announcement.

UBC does not exist in a vacuum and every major decision it makes affects the surrounding community.

Since then there has been no acknowledgement of the existence widespread opposition to the project in its present form, nor to our requests to suspend activities on the site until open and full consultation has been completed. What is particularly disappointing about these actions is that the responsibility for them lies with the Board of Directors of UBCREC which includes Dr. David Strangway and representatives of the Board of Governors.

UBC claims it is not legally required to consult the community about its real estate plans. We believe that UBC does have moral obligations which go beyond narrow legal obligations. UBC should take a leading moral role in society and develop thoughtful and innovative solutions to complex problems and community conflicts.

Such a conflict exists between community aspirations and the university's funding needs as manifested

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UBC is fulfilling its mandate

by Mark Betteridge

The University of British Columbia has been very successful in its recent World of Opportunity fund raising campaign and we are confident it will meet its stated target of $132 million in the near future. After many years of restraint and cut backs, the university's finances are improving and the provincial government has agreed to provide, in addition to the matching funds, $75 million for three new buildings.

However, as educational costs increase and as the mission of the university evolves, UBC has to develop other sources of revenue for capital and endowment fund needs that will not be met through provincial grants or fund raising. The purpose of the UBC Real Estate Corporation (UBCREC) is to build up a reliable source of funds for capital and endowment programmes using UBC real estate assets. UBCREC is a private company owned and controlled by the university, and Hampton Place, at the corner of 16th Avenue and Wesbrook Mall, is the company's first real estate venture.

To provide some history, the University Endowment Lands were originally created to provide a source of revenue for UBC, but these lands have never been made available to the university. The land has been administered by the provincial government since the 1920s and UBC has not received revenues from them. Through the years there have been many schemes proposed to develop parts of the UEL for the benefit of the university but none have been taken past the idea stage. A "Universities Real Estate Act" was even drafted but never proclaimed.

The land being developed as Hampton Place is part of the UBC campus land deeded to the university in 1955.

Most recently, the entire undeveloped UEL consisting of 2100 acres has been turned over the Greater Vancouver Regional District to be used as Pacific Spirit Park. That park was officially opened in the summer of 1989.

The land being developed as Hampton Place is part of the UBC campus land deeded to the university in 1955. It is as much a part of UBC as is the playing field across Wesbrook Mall, Acadia Camp or the land upon which Main Library sits. It is not part of the University Endowment Lands or of the Pacific Spirit Park.

The 1982 Campus Plan designated the Hampton Place site as "Market Housing." In addition, UBC has spent $38 million in the last five years building student housing, much of it imme-

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in the proposed Hampton Place project. We are appalled that at a time when there is an urgent need of affordable housing for UBC's students, faculty and staff, the university proposes to build expensive, luxury accommodation. We are mortified that when global deforestation is a rising concern, our leading post-secondary institution condones logging and slash burning in order to profit from an artificial real estate boom.

We are also disappointed that the university would even consider generating funds in this manner. The B.C. government has been a notoriously poor supporter of education and has allowed our universities to deteriorate academically and physically. It is the government's responsibility to fund our institutions adequately; our universities should be involved completely in the task of academic excellence, not in fund raising. By entering the real estate market, UBC is providing the government with an effective rationale to minimize further financial support.

UBC does not exist in a vacuum and every major decision it makes affects the surrounding community. The Board of Governors must demonstrate their moral leadership and insist that UBCREC comply with the guidelines developed in the City of Vancouver for public consultation. Although the process of clearing the land has been completed there is still time to discuss the project with the affected communities. UBCREC should hold as many meetings as are necessary to obtain the opinions of the community and should use this information to change the nature and scope of the project. It should also consider the impact of the project on the Pacific Spirit Park, the needs for services, fire protection, school capacity and recreational facilities. We believe that on completing this process the university will recognize that the needs of neighbouring communities have changed considerably since the university's master plan was developed in 1982.

Some of the detailed concerns we have about the project are:

•There is so little urban forest land left in Vancouver that its retention should be jealously guarded.

•A high-density housing development, and particularly three 21 to 26 storey buildings, will dominate the adjacent parkland and will have a significant negative impact on park users and the surrounding community.

•There is currently a critical shortage of affordable housing on or near the campus. The university should be addressing the desperate need of its constituents before developing luxury housing. This would have a more positive impact on future operating fund requirements of the university, and help deal with the increasing transportation and air pollution problems in Greater Vancouver.

•Raising money in this manner undermines the real function of the university, and absolves the government of its responsibility to support first rate education in the province.

•The project is expected to yield an annual revenue of $3.5 million in five years. This projection is misleading, because it will be exceeded by the costs of dealing with the problems created by the project.

At a general meeting on September 28, 1989 WPGRA passed a unanimous resolution requesting that UBCREC suspend all activities on the proposed Hampton Place project until consultation has been completed with the West Point Grey and university communities, and any other interested parties.

The "Hampton Place" project is ill-conceived, not in the best interests of the university or the community, and should be discontinued in its current form.

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diately north of Hampton Place in the Acadia Camp area. During 1987 and early 1988, university staff and consultants carried out detailed feasibility and impact studies for Hampton Place which were presented at an open meeting of the Board of Governors in March 1988. The decision was made to create the UBC Real Estate Corporation as a private company owned by the university, and a president was hired in August 1988. The company is about to double its staff with the addition of an executive assistant.

The 28 acre site will have ten multi-family sites for townhouses, low rise and high rise apartments. UBCREC will initially act as a land developer and has been gaining approvals for subdivision and servicing the land. Currently, the proposal is to sell 99 year pre-paid ground leases on seven of the ten sites which will pay for servicing the land and contribute towards the construction of three rental high rises to be owned and operated by UBCREC as part of Hampton Place. The profits from operating these rental high rises will be given back to UBC on an annual basis. In this way, UBC will have an additional source of capital and endowment funding, increasing through time, and will have an appreciating asset in the buildings.

During this period, UBCREC will control the quality of the buildings built on the seven sites leased to developers to ensure the appropriate image. A design team will require high architectural standards and independent consultants will administer the building code requirements. UBCREC will also spend a large proportion of the servicing budget on landscaping along 16th Avenue, Wesbrook Mall and along the internal road. This landscaping will include hundreds of replacement trees. UBCREC's landscape architect will also require detailed plans from each developer before the developer is allowed to build to ensure a consistent theme and high standard.

Hampton Place will increase the housing stock in the area by between 700 and 800 housing units. Residents of these homes will pay property taxes at the same level they would if they lived in the City of Vancouver, so they will not be subsidized. Since the mandate of UBCREC is to make money for the university, the homes will be sold or rented at market rates.

UBCREC may look at other projects both on and off the campus, as is the practice at many universities around the world. These universities in North America, Europe and Australia (many of which are members of the Association of University Real Estate Officials) have built up real estate portfolios that have become crucial sources of predictable funding. By using the university's available real estate resources and acquiring new ones, UBCREC can provide this kind of funding, and can become an important factor in the future growth and development of UBC.

Alumni and other friends of UBC can become involved in helping the university develop real estate assets. There are often practical tax reasons for alumni to donate real estate to their alma mater whether it be part of an estate, a life estate or a straightforward donation now. The UBC Development Office and UBCREC can provide advice if such contributions are of interest to you.

UBCREC was created to provide a new avenue of funding for UBC. As the university faces the challenges and opportunities of the 21st century, more and more creative methods of generating endowment and capital funds must be developed. UBCREC is just one of these methods.

Please contact UBCREC at (604) 266-3155 if you have any questions about Hampton Place, the UBC Real Estate Corporation or real estate donations to the university.

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Roy Phillips BASc '39, past president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, is now the first Canadian president of the International Organization for Standardization (ISO). He was elected for a three year term by members of the ISO General Assembly in Prague. Mr. Phillips is also president of Phillips Advisory Services and has participated in numerous trade missions.

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Edward T. Kirkpatrick BAScMech'47 will step down from his position as the president of Wentworth Institute of Technology on June 30, 1990. During his eighteen year adminstration, Wentworth became a coeducational institution, initiated the employment of women faculty and created what is now the country's largest cooperative program for engineering students. He has received numerous awards in the field of engineering education and served as president of the Rochester Institute of Technology, director of the computing centre at the University of Toledo and assistant professor at the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology. In 1947, Dr. Kirkpatrick served as AMS president ... **Roland W. Radcliffe** BA'47, MA'49 has retired from 30 years in the practice of obstetrics and gynaecology in Nanaimo. In March of 1989 he was made an honorary member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of BC. He served on the council of the College for 16 years ... **Eldon R. Rideout** BSA'47, MSA'49 retired in 1984 after working for 35 years at the City of Vancouver Analysts Laboratory doing forensic work for the police, health and engineering departments ... **Chester C. Taylor** BASc'48 lives in Tualatin, Oregon and has been promoted to manager of the Portland General Electric Company. He proudly adds that his first grandson was born on August 2, 1989.

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John Davies BScPharm'56 married Denise Marie Chiasson, adopted two children and moved to Karachi, Pakistan in September '89 to join PSI Marketing Associates, managers of a Pakistani government family planning project ... **J. Alan Dainard** BA'51, MA'61, BLS'62, teacher of French at U of T, reminds **John C. Ward** BA'51, coordinator of communications and general pillar for OPSEU (Toronto), that it will soon be time for their semi-annual lunch. Anyone care to join them? ... **Charles W. Dick** BA'59, BEd'62 has come out of his retirement as the public school assistant superintendent and returned to the fold as principal/executive director of Dorset Community College at City Square in Vancouver ... **Dr. Earl Fjarlie** BAScEngPhys'75, MAScElecEng'58, professor of mechanical engineering at The Royal Military College of Canada, has been appointed adjunct professor of physics at E.N.S.P.S., Université Louis Pasteur, Strasbourg, France, where he will continue his laser and radiometry work ... **C.A. Westcott** BA'50, BSW'51, MSW'70 was appointed to the Order of Canada. The investiture was at Government House in Ottawa on October 18, 1989.

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Carol (Rostrup) Carr BHE'63, BSW'64, MSW'76 and **Joyce (Turner) Statton** BA'66, MA'68, PhD'76 have dumped their professional careers and gone into the junk business: Bag Lady Boutique - "West side collectibles at east side prices!" They have both retained their first husbands, however, and insist that this is not a joke! ... **Barry Eastman** BSc'68 is now the regional manager of professional services in Nelson for the Ministry of Transportation and Highways ... **W.N. Grant** BEd'67 was elected chairman of the BC division of the Canadian Manufacturers Association for a two year term (1989-91) ... **Ray Grigg's** BA'61 second book "The Tao of Being," was published by Humanics after last year's "The Tao of Relationships" ... **Pamela Hawthone** BA'61 has just become creative affairs manager of the four western provinces for Telefilm Canada, after having served 20 years as artistic director of Vancouver's New Play Centre ... **Rev. Wilfred L. Highfield** BA'65 has just moved from his house on a hill into a suite in Kelowna, a change he considers timely ... **Robin Leech** BSc'63 and **Bonnie Jean MacDonald** BSc'63 were married on July 1, 1989 in Sydney, Australia and then spent a two-month honeymoon travelling in a VW in eastern New South Wales and southeastern Queensland. Bonnie is the principal tutor in microbiology at the University of Technology in Sydney and Robin teaches zoology and botany at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology. Bonnie is to join her husband in Edmonton next July ... **Robert B. Mackay** BComm'64 has joined the firm of Russell & DuMoulin to practice exclusively in the field of marketing, advertising and competition law. He spent over 10 years in marketing positions with multinational companies across Canada ... **David T. McKee** BA'64, who also received a PhD from the University of Washington in 1972, was promoted by The Rehabilitation Institute in Santa Barbara, California from vice president of gift development to senior vice president of public affairs ... **Gary Rupert** BA'69 has been appointed the supervising assistant director of curriculum of the Greater Victoria School District. He is also currently serving as the Executive Director of the BC Festival of the Arts ... **Donald W. Saunders** BAScElec'61 recently revisited family and friends in

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Vancouver and Osoyoos en route to the World Energy Conference in Montreal. Don is director of energy, policy and Planning for the government of Western Australia at Perth.

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Kim Allan BScFor'79 was recently appointed the Director of Forest Management for the District of Mission, where he lives with his wife, Lynn, and three children ... **Susan Anderson** BEd'78 writes that she is alive and well and teaching grade one in Burnaby ... **Kathleen Ball** BA'75 received her degree in Theatre, but has now joined a new profession as a realtor for Canada Trust in Surrey ... **Jonathan Berry** BSc'75 has qualified for the finals of the World Correspondence Chess Championship after winning the North American Championship and placing fourth in his semi-final section ... **Peter Biyiasas** BSc'72 became a chess Grandmaster in 1975. Now semi-retired from chess, he lives in San Jose, California with his wife and two children. He works for IBM ... **Neil Currie** MA'79, BMus'82 has been appointed composer-in-residence with the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra during 1990-1991. His second son was born in November of 1988. First son, Ewan, is now 5 years old ... **Brenda (Bishop) Douglas** BComm'76 has joined her 1976 class mates **Joan (Wynne) McCance** BComm'76, **Katherine (Mann) Clendenan** BComm'76 and **Don Nilson** BComm'76 in the accounting practice Nilson & Company in West Van ... **Brenda Guild Gillespie** BSc'72 won first prize in the children's category of the 1989 Atlantic Writing Contest. She is also producing a limited edition of fine art prints of fish. They can be seen in the Vancouver Aquarium gift shop ... **Brad C. Hawkes** BScFor'76 is on educational leave from Forestry Canada, Pacific Forestry Centre in Victoria from 1989 to 1992 in order to obtain his PhD at the University of Montana's School of Forestry ... **Hugh Harden** BASc'75 celebrated the second anniversary of his marriage to Gay Lorimer in September 1989. Hugh is superintendent of the BC Gas Liquefied Natural Gas Plant ... **Dianne Harwick** BA'73 is now a vice-president at Powder Mountain Resorts Ltd. ... **Ted Horbulyk** BScAgr'77 received his MA from Queen's University in 1984, and a PhD in Economics from the same university this fall. He married Kathryn Johnson in October of 1988 and has been assistant professor of Economics at the University of Calgary since July 1989 ... **R.A. (Tony) Hodge** BASc'72, MA'76 is a research associate at the School of Urban Planning at McGill University ... **John Kenyon** BSc'70, LicAccntg'77 is the partner responsible for tax at Peat Marwick Thorne's Richmond office ... **Fletcher Knonje** BSF'76 began pedalling through 12 north African countries in a "trek for trees" to investigate how Canadians can help reforest denuded areas on the fringes of the Sahara. He expected the trek to take at least nine months. After graduation Khonje returned to his native Malawi for three years, and since has worked in BC for a variety of forestry firms ... **Bernard Kruelser** BScFor'72 was appointed the chief forester in the Dillenburg forestry district (Germany) this October. He is married and has four daughters ... **Dr. Ahmed F.H. Malek** MASc'79, PhD'83 married Hanaa Malek, an electrical engineer, in January of this year in Alexandria, Egypt. He continues to work as a research officer at the National Aeronautical Establishment in Ottawa ... **Dr. Donald Mills** BLS'71, MLS'72 is now the director of research Ontario Hydro in Toronto ... **Kathleen M. Nichol** BA'70, MLS'73 and **Alex Nichol** MA'70 have left the city for Naramata, BC. A former member of the VSO, Alex is now making wine for Agriculture Canada. Kathleen has joined the Okanagan College as Penticton librarian ... **Dr. Helen Niskala** DEd'76 is vice-president of the Registered Nurses Association of BC. Her term of office is September 1, 1989 to August 31, 1991. She is also the recipient of a World Health Organization Fellowship to study health promotion: "Healthy Cities" and "Healthy Heart Projects in Denmark, Finland and the UK" ... **Pat (Elsener) Parker** BEd'72 worked for many years as a teacher librarian in Prince Rupert. Her husband was recently transferred, so Pat, mother of Taryn (11) and Brent (8), is now seeking employment in the Lower Mainland ... **Angela Schiwy** BMus'78, MLS'86 has moved to Yellowknife to become archivist at the Northwest Territories Archives. Husband Jean Laponce will join her as soon as he finishes his MA thesis ... **Brenda (Taft) Silsbe** BEd'77, mother of two children (Anne and Jesse) and married to BCIT graduate John Silsbe, has just had her first children's book published: "The Bears We Know", Annick Press ... **Gale G. Sinclair** LLB'73 was named to the bench in Penticton in June 1988 ... **Ralph T. Sketchley** BA'73, LLB'81, after practicing law in BC and working for the Ontario Human Rights Commission, is now working for the Solicitor's Complaint Bureau of the Law Society of England and lives in London ... **Gordon Taylor** MSc'76 has recently assumed the post of executive director of the Chess Federation of Canada and works out of the national headquarters in Ottawa ... **Robert D. Thompson** BComm'79 has been made audit partner at Touche Ross, Victoria. Rob has been with TR since his graduation from UBC ... **John P. Thornton** BSc'75 has returned to the Wildlife Branch of the Ministry of the Environment as a biometrician after 2 years of experimental design with the Ministry of Forests. He has a 4 year old son and a 1 year old daughter ... **Lance A. Turlock** LLB'73 has joined the Vancouver law firm of Swinton & Company. He will practice in the field of Intellectual Property law, including patents, trade marks and copyrights ... **Bruce Virgo** MSc'70, PhD'74 and **Sheila (Ricardo) Virgo** BSA'68, PhD'73 have moved to St. John's, Newfld where Bruce is now a full professor teaching toxicology in the school of pharmacy at Memorial ... **Tom Walker** BSc'79 and his wife Vivian and sons Luke (2) and Ben (9 mos) have moved to Redmond, Washington. Tom has been promoted to national sales trainer of Physio Control ... **Michele Waters** DipGermTrans'79 was married to Paul Anderson in June 1989. The Andersons live in Seattle, Washington ... **Margaret (Bluhm) Wilson** BMus'76 has been the principal clarinet in the Saskatoon Symphony Orchestra since 1977. She is also a sessional lecturer at the University of Saskatchewan ... **Len Winter** BComm'72 was recently made district manager, Management Services for the Southern District Office in New Westminster of the Federal Business Development Bank.

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Aly Alibhai BComm'87 is entering his final year of law school at the University of Windsor and has been selected to serve articles as a clerk to the Supreme Court of Ontario ... **Brad Anholt** PhD'89 is a Killam Post Doctoral Fellow in Biology at the University of Michigan ... **Beth Anholt** MLS'86 gave up her job as a UBC librarian to enjoy raising their children Heather (3) and Jane (1) ... **Moira Barr** BComm'86 and **Kevin French** BComm'85 were married on October 21, 1989 ... **Janet Bates** BScAgr'83 finished two additional degrees in Toronto and is now in Shippenburg, Pennsylvania studying to become a college counsellor ... **Jim Bontempo** BAGeog'83 married **Reni Neumann** BScN'84 in September 1989. Jim works for Zócalo Consultants Ltd., a private city planning firm in Vancouver. Reni is at Children's Hospital ... **Shayne Boyd** BComm'81 and Gloma Jane Lloyd were married in August 1989 and are now living in Burnaby ... **Bob Bradbury** BScAgr'88 in working on his family's egg production farm. He married **Monica Pley** BA'88 in August and is now enroled in the secondary education program at UBC, concentrating in Agriculture and Biology ... **Robin Bristow** BComm'86 obtained his CA designation in 1989 and is now working in the Yukon ... **Joan Buchanan** BFA'83 has had her second children's book published: "Nothing Else But Yams for Supper," Black Moss Press. Her third will be released in Spring 1990 ... **Raissa (Cypywnyk) Choi** is living in Pasadena, California. She married LA lawyer Bill Choi in October 1988. Raissa is teaching in the Pasadena school system ... Following the completion of his PhD in Chemistry at UBC in August of this year, **Dr. Walter V. Cicha** BSc(Hons)'84, PhD'88 took a postdoctoral position of one year (89-90) at Centre d'Etudes Nucléaires in Saclay, France ... **Cindy L. Coneen** BSR'84 has "retired" from the military and moved to Toronto to work in a private physio practice and study orthopaedics ... **Jack G. Conrad** MA'84 just finished his second year in Togo (West Africa) teaching high school mathematics in French with the Peace Corps ... **Neil G. Crofts** BSc'84, MD'88 and **Shannon L. Walker** MD'87 were married at the Shaugnessy Golf

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and Country Club in September 1989 ... **Glen Dierker** BComm'80 has been promoted to District Sales Manager/International, Canadian Airlines in Toronto ... **Darryl Dong** BASc'81 has been elected vice president of San Francisco Savings and Loan Association ... **Dr. Janet Erasmus** BA'88 is engaged to be married to John A. Nolly on August 11, 1990. Mr. Nolly will graduate in forestry in 1990. The couple will reside in Prince George ... **Daniel Ford** MSc'85 writes to inform us that he is engaged to the lovely Marie-France from Quebec and is slowly learning French while finishing off his PhD in computer science at the University of Waterloo ... **Laurie (Gisborne) Forzley** BComm'82 married Hardy Forzley in June 1988. She practiced chartered accountancy for six years and has recently started her own personal financial counselling firm, Forzley & Co. ... **Jim Foster** BA'80, MA'84, LLB'87 has joined the Calgary law firm of Drummond, Crooks as an associate in the corporate/commercial department ... **Mary Garden** MBA'87 has been appointed to the position as director of marketing for Commonwealth Hospitality Ltd. She will be responsible for the Holiday Inn Canada and Radisson Hotel Canada ... **Martin Gebauer** BSc'87, MSc'89 and **Maryann Pousette** BSc'87 were married in Vancouver in August of this year and have moved to Ontario. Maryann is enroled at McMaster University in the MBA program ... **Eileen (Cook) Goudy** BScN'86 and Dave Goudy were married in July 1988. They live in Victoria where Eileen works for the Greater Victoria Hospital Society. They are expecting a child in May of next year ... **Kathryn Hatashita-Lee** BA'82 married Roger G. Lee (BCIT grad) on April 8, 1989. The couple met in Australia in 1986. Kathryn works at UBC Press. Roger is a production manager at T.D. Micronic ... **Sal Johal** BAGeog'84 is now manager of the Canada Immigration office in Whitehorse, Yukon ... **Tony Johnson** BPE'86 has completed a master's degree in Physical Education at Queen's University (1988) and this year completed an MA at the University of Western Ontario in journalism. He is now a staff news writer at the Calgary Herald. He welcomes any correspondence from old friends and Thunderbird basketball teammates or anybody else that doesn't fall into former two categories ... **Eric Johnson** BA'85 and **Valerie Gates** BA'85 were married on September 2, 1989 ... **Marvin Kamenz** BA'85 and **Cherie (Mulholland) Kamenz** BA'87 were married on September 2, 1988. They recently moved to Terrace, where Marvin is the new City Planner for the city ... **Vick Ko** BASc'82 reports that he has turned his back on the death and destruction business and has returned to commercial R & D with Bell Northern Research in their Optical Devices Group ... **Chris Koide** BComm'84 graduated recently from York University with an MBA and is now working as a corporate accounts manager for the Royal Bank in Toronto ... **Paige (MacDonald) Larson** BPE'84 married Dave Larson on September 2, 1989. She received her BScPT from the University of Toronto in 1987 and is now a partner in the Deep Cove Physiotherapy Clinic in North Vancouver ... **Elizabeth Lau** BASc'85 and **John David Sturdy** BASc'85 were married and are now trekking around the world ... **Wilson Lee** BComm'83, LLB'87 was called to the BC Bar in May 1988. He has been practicing in the area of civil litigation and will be a new associate of Chapman and Company in Kerrisdale ... **Robert Leg** BComm'86 has started a new job at Coldwell Barker, a national real estate brokerage firm, as director of research ... **Bob Lewis** BA'87 is working as a financial representative for Metropolitan Financial Advisers after spending a long year in Toronto ... **James Lindsay** BScPharm'80, MD '85 is a family physician in Yellowknife. He will practice there until March 1990 ... **Lauren Lowe** BComm'87 and **Marc Bruendl** BComm'87 were married on October 7, 1989 ... **Brian MacKay** BComm'85, LLB'86 was called to the BC Bar in 1987. He has joined the firm of Davis And Company in their Real Estate division ... **Grahame Martin** BSc'87 married **Lisa Young** BRE'89 on August 19, 1989 in North Van. Lisa accepted a position as a group home supervisor for the North Shore Association for the Physically Handicapped in September 1989 ... **Wendy Matsubichi-Oostindie** BA'85 has moved to northern BC. She is teaching at Cassiar Secondary. Although she was married in August 1987, she is still not living with her husband Ian, who is teaching two hours away in Watson Lake, Yukon ... **Vincent Moo** BComm'84 and **Melinda Then** BComm'86 were married in June of this year after six years of courtship. Vince is a chartered accountant and worked as assistant manager at Price Waterhouse for 5 years. He is now working for BC Hydro and Melinda is an architectural representative at Ceramic Tile Co. ... **Marili Moore** BSc'80 has been at the Royal Ontario Museum since 1982 in both the botany and collections departments ... **Karmiyuni P. Nixon** BScAgr'83 is working on contract with the Ontario Ministry of the Environment's laboratory services, water quality section after having worked for seven months in the quality control of Dr. Ballard's pet food ... **Laura Morrison** BMLSc'88 and **John Stegeman** BSc'88 were married on September 9, 1989 in Calgary. Laura is employed at the provincial laboratory (microbiology) and John is a research technician at the University of Calgary ... **Deirdre O'Melinn** BComm'87 and **Doug Lewis** BComm'87 were wed in August of 1988 ... **Gerry Pageau** MEng'85 writes that he and Deborah are opening "Microengineering," a personal resource development consulting Service ... **Parma Sue Özgünay** BEdSpec'87 is working in the Abbotsford School district as a TMH teacher and enjoying it! ... **Samuel C. Pang** BSc'82, MD'83 has completed his residency at the University of Toronto and was certified by the Royal College of Surgeons in ob/gyn in June 1988. Since then, he has been Clinical Fellow in Reproductive Endocrinology/Infertility at UCLA ... **Dale Perry** BA'85, LLB'89 has accepted an articling position with Perry & Company in Smithers, BC ... **Lynn Price** BMus'87 is studying classical period clarinet at the Royal Academy of Music in London under a Rotary International Scholarship (1989-90) ... **Peter Pistner** BASc'81 is working for Cominco Ltd. and living in Rossland. He and wife **Christina (Isop)** BHE'81 celebrated both the sixth year of their marriage and the birth of their first child, Erik John, this year ... **Sandy Price-Hosie** BA'85 is a former broadcast journalist, and is now happily teaching ESL for the Immigrant Services Society of BC ... **Marc Prystay** BScBioChem(Hons)'88 and **Linda Sapro-Both** BScBioChem'88 were married on August 26, 1989. Both are now attending McGill ... **Debra (Kochi) Rizzo** BHE'80 married Rois Rizzo in August of 1983. She is teaching in Maple Ridge and has 2 daughters: Marica Lynn Kimiko (1) and Erica Marie Kiyoko (4 mons) ... **Guy Roberts** BASc'82 is back in Vancouver, married to Jane Victor and finally working in his field at Stanley Associates ... **Kirk Rockerbie** BComm'85 has started a new job as a transport analyst for B.C. Highways and Transportation after relocating from Regina, where he worked for Sask. Highways and Transportation ... **Lenore Rowntree** LLM'87 was called to the Ontario Bar in 1979 and the BC Bar in 1981. Her practice experience has been in real estate development, she has joined the firm of Davis & Company in their real estate division ... **Tania Rutt** BA'88 and **Dan Bednar** BComm'87 were married in August of this year. In the same month, Dan received his CA designation and was transferred to LA with his firm, Coopers & Lybrand ... **J. Phillip Sigalet** BSc'82, MD'86 and **Elizabeth Mitchell** BASc'86 were married in November of 1988. They moved to Ottawa September 1989 where Elizabeth works for M.M. Dillon as an environmental engineer and Phillip has joined a family practice group ... **Rob Seversen** BASc'83 and **Susan Affleck** BA'82 are working in Australia for a year. Rob is construction manager on a pulp mill conversion project, and Susan has left teaching temporarily to work with him in the position of project expeditor ... **Steven Smith** BASc'86 married **Laura Bortolin** BSc'88 in September. Cecil Green Park's rejuvenation brought resplendence to the reception and greatly impressed all the guests. Steve received his MSc in June and is studying for his PhD in engineering sciences at Harvard University. Laura will begin her own graduate work in zoology in the fall ... **Janna L. Sylvest** LLB'88 was called to the bar on September 1, 1989. She is an associate with the Vancouver firm of McCarthy & McCarthy. Her preferred area of practice is tax law ... **J. Bradley Techy** BA'86 is an administration manager for Harken Towing Ltd., a tugboat company based on the Fraser River ... **Christopher D. Thomas** BASc'81 and wife **Michelle (Bosas)** BSc'87 are living in Roberts Creek with their two-year-old daughter Sara. Chris works for Howe Sound Pulp & Paper ... **Sherry Wan** BA'84 has been living in Austra-

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lia since early this year where she is a tax consultant with Earnst & Young, internationally chartered accountants. Prior to this, she studied at McGill and worked in Montreal ... **Helene Warkentin** BEd'83 is now back in Niamey, Niger, teaching English ... **Stephen Williams** MA'88 served as a 1989 legislative intern and is now a senior policy analyst with the British Columbia Ministry of Health. He is residing in Victoria ... **Ralph Wong** BSc'84, MD'88 is working in Burns Lake, BC as a general practitioner, but in March of next year he's off to Africa! ... **Dr. Chris Wyatt** DDS'86 married **Christine M. Wieler** DipDenHyg'86 at the Chapel of the Epiphany at the Vancouver School of Theology. The reception was held at Cecil Green Park ... **Avy Woo** BASc'85 has set up her own consulting design firm in Toronto.

Births

Greg Aasen BASc'79 and **Margaret Maclaren** BA'78 are pleased to announce the birth of their son David Alexander on July 21, 1989; a brother for Michael ... **Curtis Ballard** BASc'81 and **Elizabeth (Ramsay) Ballard** BASc'81 are happy to announce the birth of their son, Robert, on October 8, 1988 ... Born to **Lorraine (Chila) Baylis** BEd'78 and **Jonathan Baylis** MEd'89, Andrew Jonathan Baylis on May 19, 1989 ... **Marina Blokker** BA'80 and Martin T. Pearson are happy to announce the birth of their first child, David Maxwell Pearson on January 22, 1989 ... **Siobhan** BEd'81 and **Bruce Clegg** MASc'82 would like to announce the arrival of Samuel (BSc2010) on August 17, 1988. The family is living in Kitchener, Ontario. Siobhan is teaching grade two in Cambridge, while Bruce is working for a Waterloo based consulting engineering firm ... **Alan Chor** BASc'82 and wife, Vicki, are pleased to announce the birth of their beautiful daughter, Lauren, on April 27, 1989 ... **Leighton Cook** BComm'86 and wife Christina are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Kimberly Sunae, born September 21, 1989. Leighton is currently national distribution manager, grocery products for Canada Packers in Toronto ... **Denise (Rennie) Daviduk** BEd'84 and her husband are pleased to announce the birth of a son, James Harvey; a brother for Jason ... **Mary (Poruzzolo) During** BScN'76 was blessed with her fifth child, Angela Louise, born on March 29, 1989 ... **Dr. Robin Evison** BSc'81, MD'85 and wife Audrey write to tell of the birth of their son Jordan Scott Evison on March 22 of this year; a grandson for **Don S. Evison** BComm'48 ... To **Rob Fendrick** BComm'82 and Wendy Fendrick, a son, Stuart Christopher, on March 8, 1989. Rob is working for Pan-Tech Systems in Burnaby ... Matthew Hayto was born on May 1, 1989 to **Cindy (Potts) Hayto** BSR'81 ... **Janet Hough** BHE'84 and Wayne Green were married in August of last year and their daughter, Lesley Louise, was born on June 12, 1989. She weighted 10 lbs 2 oz! ... Just a few ounces less was Erik Jonathan Martin who was born to **Martin Hilmer** BA'78 and **Lyn Tabb** BSc'78 on June 10 of this year ... **Eric Holmberg** BASc'81 and wife Joanne are delighted to announce the birth of Tara Lynn on September 4, 1989 ... Carl Anthony, son of **Dorothy (Schwaiger)** BPE'79 and Dale Jantzen, would like to tell the world about his new baby sister, Avery Nicole, who was born on June 5, 1989 ... **Bud Koch** BScFor'77 and **Sue Johnson** BScAgr'76, DipDenHy'79 are proud to announce the birth of Emma Rose on June 26, 1989 ... **John Leahy** BScFor'84 married **Ronda McLachlan** BA'84. First child, Maggie, was born on April 2, 1989. After extensive travel, John is now marketing forest products internationally, and **Ronda McLachlan** BA'84 is desktop publishing ... **Anna (Lee) Ma** BA'85 of Wang Canada and **Michael Ma** BSc'83 of IBM Canada announce the birth of their son Aaron Ma (8lb oz) on July 7, 1989 in Toronto, Ontario ... **Kelle Maag** LLB'84 is pleased to announce the arrival on January 26, 1989 of Bryce Kiernan, a brother for Chad ... **Liz (Duncan) MacLeod** MSc'75 announces the birth of daughter Jeannie in August of this year, a sister for Duncan, born February 1988 ... **Sheila (Murphy)** BSR'77 and Ray Marshall are pleased to announce the birth of Michael Murphy Marshall on August 16, 1988; a

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John Valentine Clyne died peacefully at home on August 22, 1989 at the age of 87. It is difficult to categorize this man who throughout the course of his lifetime was involved in such a multitude of activities. The title of his autobiography seems to capture his accomplishments: "Jack of All Trades."

At different times in his life he was a rugby player, a lawyer, chairman of MacMillan Bloedel, an actor, a cowboy, a British Columbia Supreme Court justice, a sawyer, a Shakespearean scholar, a bureaucrat, a royal commissioner and, of course, the Chancellor of UBC from 1979 to 1985.

At the end of his second three-year term as Chancellor, he was honoured at a $200 per plate dinner which was attended by 1000 people.

"He had a full and productive life and we'll certainly miss him," said current UBC Chancellor Leslie Peterson. "He gave great leadership to the university as Chancellor. His death is a great loss to the province and the country."

Mr. Clyne is survived by his wife Betty, children Valentine Gamage and J. Stuart Clyne, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

brother to 9-year-old Jennifer, 6-year-old David and 3-year-old Kevin ... **Clayton Petrich** BSc'70, BArch'75 and Connie Petrich proudly announce the birth of their son, Damon Myles, on August 25, 1989 in Saskatoon; a brother for Brigette ... Christopher was born on February 15, 1989 to **Megan (Watts) Pratt** BComm'84 and husband Mark; a first child ... **Jim Ryan** BASc'78, MASc and **Janin (Ehwalt) Ryan** BMus'80 announce the birth of their son, Alexander James Ehwalt on June 27, 1989; a brother for Stephanie who was born on September 8, 1986 ... **Barb (Graves) Shoemaker** BPE'76 and her husband Bart welcome their new son, Bryce Everett, born on July 6 of this year; a brother for Brittany ... **Gordon Staples** BSc'85 and **Heather (Rogers) Staples** BHE'82 are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, Courtney Lynn, born May 5, 1989; a sister for Mark ... **Gayle Stewart-Gray** BA'76 and Don Gray proudly announce the birth of Sara Catherine on June 20, 1989 in Toronto ... **William R. (Bill) Storey** BA'69, LLB'78 and wife Margot are pleased to announce the birth of Pauline Elizabeth Taylor Storey on July 10, 1989; a little sister for William James Taylor Storey, born on August 28, 1986. Bill has had his own law practice in Vancouver since 1984, and his preferred area of practice is family law ... Born to **Victoria Sutherland** MSc'75 and Ian MacDonald in March, their first child, Alexandra Janet Sutherland. She will accompany them to Zimbabwe, where Victoria will be First Secretary (Development) at the High Commission ... **Gary Villette** BASc'83 and **Helen (Hobson) Villette** BSc'84 are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Petra May Anne Hobson Villette on June 19, 1989 in Kitchener, Ontario ... **Kathy (Elworthy) Wylie** BA'74 and her husband Don announce the birth of their first child, Matthew James, born March 1, 1989.

In Memoriam

Robert Charles Brown BA'30, BScAgr'36 died suddenly on October 27, 1989 at the age of 58 years. He was originally from Grand Falls, Newfoundland ... **Colin John Campbell** BSc'65 died of cancer at the age of 47 in April. He was active in the Science faculty at UBC. He is survived by his wife **Evelyn Irene Campbell** BEd'72 and his children Noel and Lonica of Penticton, BC ... **Cyril Craig** BA'53 died on July 13, 1989 ... **Doris Collison** BA'25 passed away on September 12, 1989 ... **Earl Thomas English** BAZool'47, MA'50 died on March 31, 1989 ... **Donald Duguid** BASc'51 passed away on October 22, 1989 and is survived by his wife Joan and their children Susan, **Tom** BA'84 and **Sharon** BA'82. Donald was a mechanical engineer ... **John Frank** BEd'88 died during the first weekend of August of this year ...**Howard James Gardner** BComm'48 died September 24 in Calgary. He worked as an executive with the Hudson's Bay Co. since graduation. He is survived by his wife Jeanne, two sons, one daughter, two grandchildren and his brother, John ... **Joan Griffiths** BComm'51 died on the morning of March 14, 1989 at St. Vincent's Hospital. She was a partner in Griffiths, Accountants ... **Abraham Harold Grunfeld** LLB'81 died on the 18th day of June, 1989 ... **The Reverend Dr. Norah Louise Hughes** BA'32,

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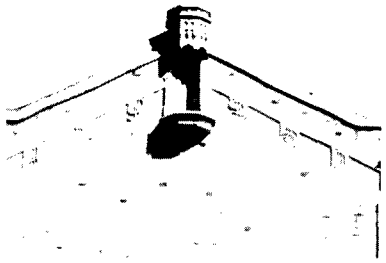

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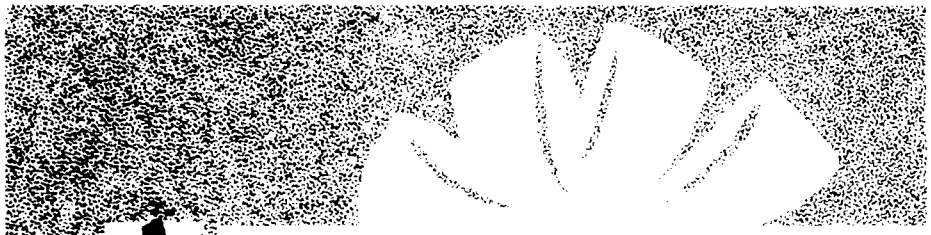

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MA'34, late of Langley, BC, passed away on July 28, 1989 after a long illness. She immigrated to Canada in 1905 with her mother and sister. She was the first woman ordained by the United Church in BC. In 1963 she was elected the first woman president of the BC United Church Conference. She received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1964 from Union College ... **Charlotte Moira Irvine** BA'62 passed away in June of this year ... **Betty Ray (Wood) Jordan** BA'43 died in Surfers Paradise, Queensland, Australia on September 26, 1989. She attended Oregon State University and the University of Idaho as well as UBC. During WWII she was secretary to the Superintendent of the smokeless powder division at DeSalaberry Works in Quebec. Later, in Sydney, Australia, she was active with the R & R Program during the Vietnam conflict. She is survived by her husband **James Jordan** BSA'39 ... **Myrtle L. Kievell** BA'24 died on September 12 of this year. She was assistant registrar at UBC all of her working years ... **Lenore M. Law** BEd'62 died on August 20 following a recurrence of cancer. Her career in teaching was spent in Langley, Penticton, Kitimat and latterly in Chilliwack (13 years). She also taught for one year in Whitehorse ... **Walter John Lind** BASc'32 passed away suddenly on September 4, 1989. He was the vice president of his class at UBC and was instrumental in organizing many of the Class of BASc'32 reunions, which go on to this day ... **Robert G. Menchions** BComm'42 passed away on the first of June of this year ... **Dr. William Miller** BA'55 departed from this world on July 26, 1989. Dr. Miller immigrated from Cootamundra, Australia in 1905. He practiced dentistry in Vancouver from 1926 to 1961 ... **D. Hillis Osborne** BA'21 died on January 2, 1989 ... **Dr. Donald A. Perley** BA'34 served in the RCAF for five years as a doctor after graduating from the University of Alberta with his MD in 1939. He was a general practitioner in Grand Forks, BC until a few months before his death from cancer on June 2nd of this year ... **John Frederick Oxenbury** BComm'51 on October 28, 1989 in Tsawwassen, BC. He was 64 years old ... **Patricia Fern (Coyle) Rodgers** BComm'45, BA'46, BSW'63, MSW'66 died at the UBC Health Sciences Centre on July 26, 1989 ... **Ernest G.B. Stevens** BA'25, MA'26 on June 16, 1989 in Burnaby. Mr Stevens was a Great Trekker and very active as a student at UBC. He worked with the B.C. department of corrections from its beginnings at the New Haven site on Marine Drive, and served as Director of Corrections for many years. He retired in 1973 and moved to a home in Peachland, but moved back to Burnaby in recent years. He is fondly remembered by his wife Jesse and brother Gordon ... **Ms. Diane P. D. Stewart** BA'84 passed away on September 5, 1989 ... **C.E. Stewart** BA'52 died on February 17, 1989 ... **Muriel Upshall** BAScN'29 passed away on August 12, 1989. She was 82 years old. She was a member of the Alpine Club of Canada as well as a skier, hiker and avid bird watcher ... **Edwin H. Vernon** BA'51, MA'54 passed away in Victoria on July 18, 1989.

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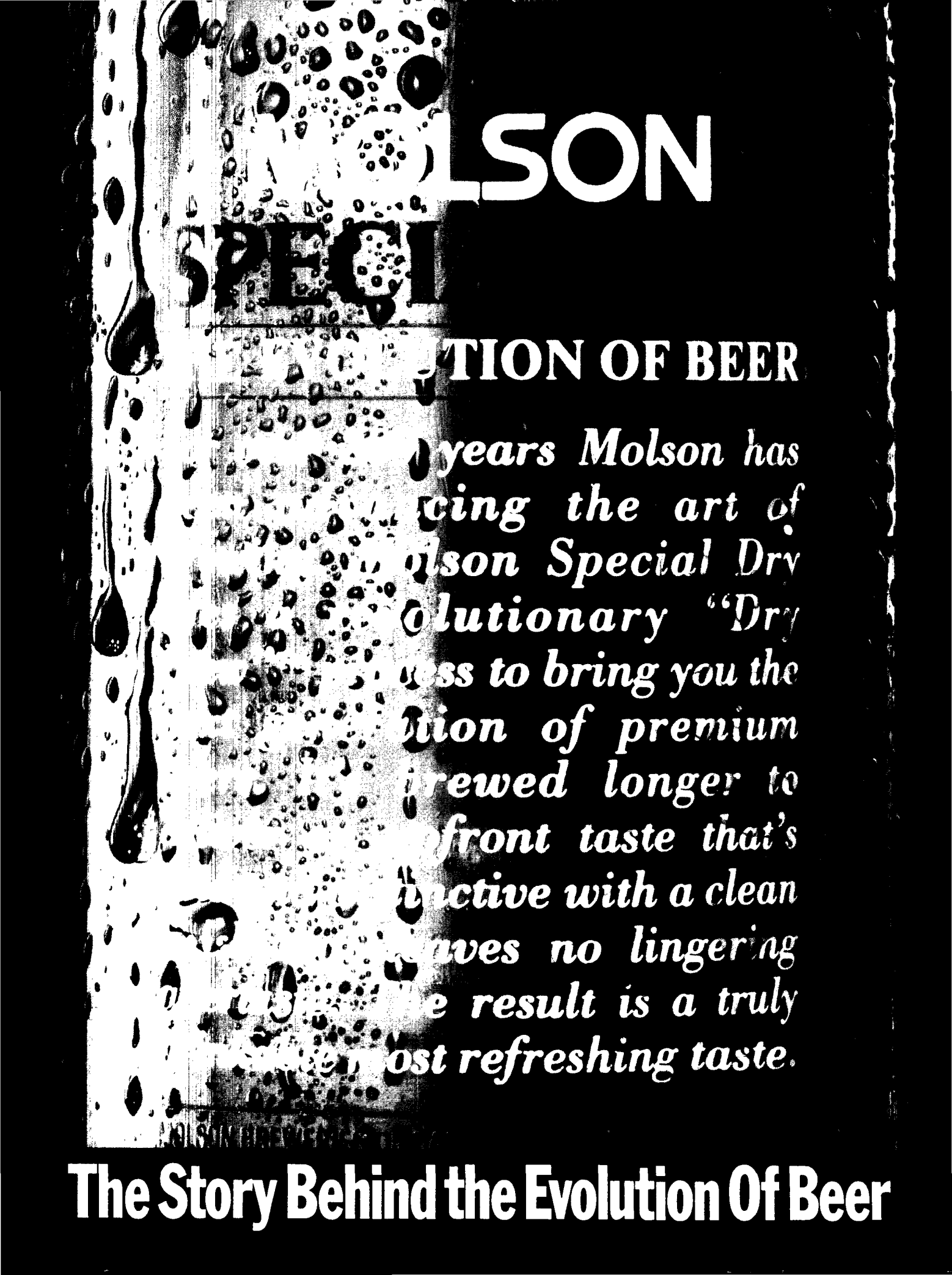

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