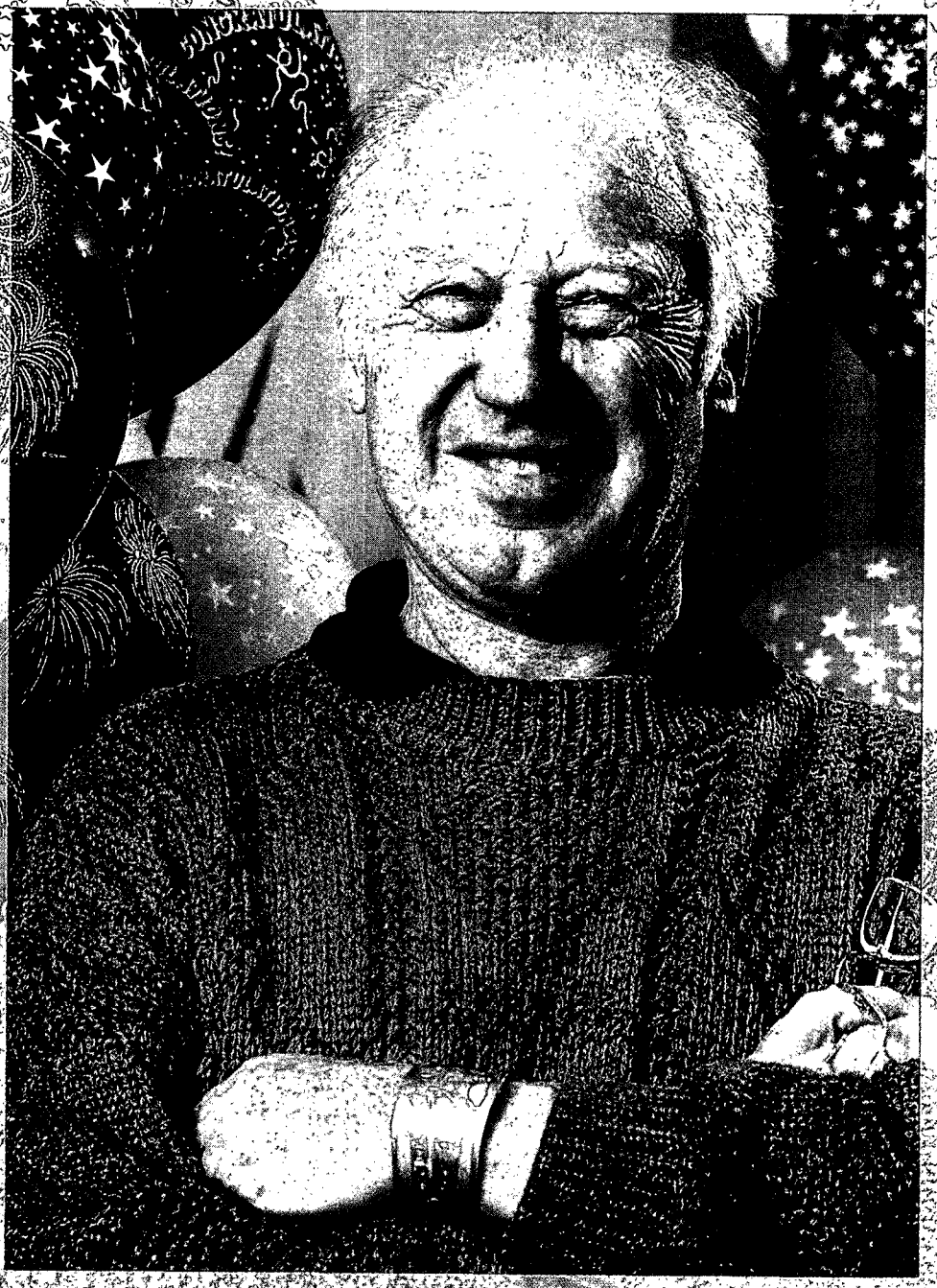
University of
British Columbia
Alumni

CHRONICLE

Winter 1993
Volume 47
Number 3



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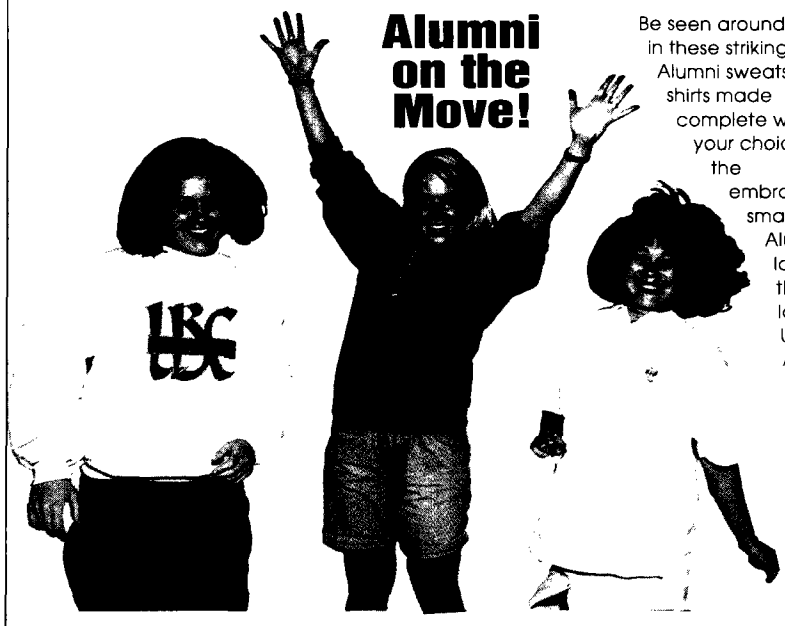

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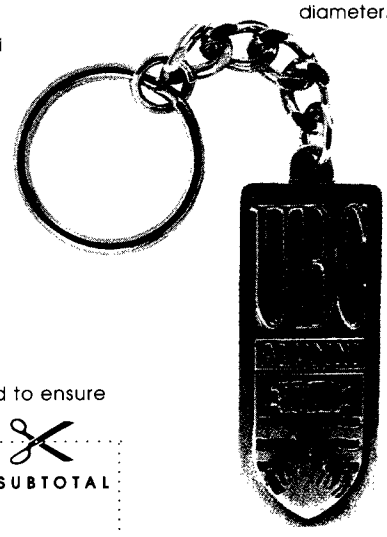

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All funds raised are used to support UBC Alumni Association programs.

University of
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CHRONICLE

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Cover
Congratulations poured in when Michael Smith won the Nobel Prize in Chemistry for his work reprogramming genes. Photograph by Pat Higinbotham.

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ALUMNI

Bold Leadership Revives UBC

The University of British Columbia has a high profile in BC. Newspapers across the province regularly publish news items generated by UBC research, and it's a rare issue of the *Vancouver Sun* or *Province* that does not carry a story quoting a UBC authority on some matter of national or international importance. UBC is the foremost source of new technology, new research and new ideas in British Columbia.

The university gets bad press as well. UBC, seen by some as a large, impersonal organization, is often blamed for things over which it has little control. Also, events on or around the campus are open to public scrutiny (as they should be), and the university is often criticized for the decisions it makes. "It," of course, doesn't make the decisions: individuals do. And the individual most often criticized for controversial decisions is David Strangway.

This criticism is wholly undeserved. David Strangway's contribution to UBC and, directly, to the development of British Columbia, has been quite impressive.

When Dr. Strangway came to UBC in 1985, the university was at a crossroads. Years of fiscal restraint had resulted in a run-down campus and a dispirited faculty. There were two choices for the new president: downsize and downgrade the university to reflect its diminishing status, or create a new vision for growth. Strangway went for a new vision.

He saw that UBC had vast potential to become a first-rate university. At the same time, he saw that the British Columbia economy was dependent on UBC's ability to produce the people and the ideas necessary for growth and prosperity. His vision, which he spelled out in his "Second to None" document, was to make UBC "a world renowned institution of higher education and research." His vision is becoming reality.

The World of Opportunity Campaign, which winds up this year, has raised over $260 million for buildings, chairs, fellowships, scholarships and bursaries. This massive infusion of funding, over and above operating funds, will rebuild much of UBC's crumbling infrastructure, establish new areas of study, and open the university to new opportunities for growth in the future.

Whatever criticisms might be launched against the university, the reality is that David Strangway has breathed new life into UBC, and has paved the way for its development in the 21st Century.

The Alumni Association has long admired the work of Dr. Strangway and his wife, Alice Strangway. Mrs. Strangway has provided a solid foundation of support for university and Association activities, and has played an active role in the success of the campaign. In recognition of their contributions, we have named David and Alice Strangway Honorary Members of the Alumni Association.

We are honoured to have them join our number, and are fortunate to have colleagues with such dedication to our university.

Jim Stich, President, UBC Alumni Association

Branches

UBC alumni living anywhere outside the Lower Mainland are invited to contact our office if they are interested in meeting other alumni in their area.

Recent Events

Milan, Italy, Sept. 16. The Association was part of an "All Canadian Universities" evening sponsored by the Canadian Consulate. We received reports that our display was "by far the grandest and most elaborate." Over 250 grads from 25 universities attended. As one grad said, "It's about time Canada made some noise abroad."

Denver, Sept. 20. Grads attended a reception with Dr. Strangway at the Brown Palace Hotel. Thanks to **Joanne Loh** BASc(MechEng)'82 for helping with the arrangements.

Williams Lake, Oct. 1. **Bill Sundhu** BA'80 MC'd a reception and introduced Dr. Strangway to alumni, many of whom had attended our breakfast there 2 years ago. Thanks to Bill for helping with the arrangements.

New York, Oct. 14. Branch rep **Linda Fong** BASc(CivEng)'93, new in New York, and Glen Elliott, ex-staffer now taking grad studies at Columbia, hosted an evening with Dr. Strangway and alumni at the Plaza Hotel. Special guest was **Norman Hildes-Heim** (Honorary Alumnus Award 1986), who later hosted a dinner for Dr. Strangway.

Canberra, Australia, Nov. 1. Canberra grads and Dr. Strangway were guests at a reception hosted by the Canadian High Commissioner, L. Michael Berry, at his official residence. **Gardiner Wilson** BA'66, Deputy High Commissioner, coordinated the reception on our behalf. Thanks to Mr. Berry who kindly extended the invitations to his home.

President's Branch Tour Continues

David Strangway will visit BC branches in the spring, including Nanaimo Mar. 14, Victoria Mar. 15, Kamloops Feb. 23 and Kelowna Feb.22. Invitations will be sent to alumni in those areas.

Upcoming

We will hold a reception at BC House in London on July 1, 1994, and an event the next day at the Henley Regatta. Watch for details in the Spring *Chronicle*.

Homecoming

The Homecoming committee's goal was to create a family weekend, and it seems to have worked. With hot air balloon rides, a mini World Cup soccer tournament for children, the Chemistry Magic Show, Earthquake simulator, a closely fought Blue and Gold Football Game, and the Beefeaters Marching Band, there was something for everyone.

The highlight of Homecoming was the Arts '20 Relay. The awards ceremony was held in a huge tent on the Sub Plaza where pancake breakfast chefs flipped flapjacks. Race winners all went home with mini replicas of the Cairn for trophies. The most demanding of all sporting events, the World's Biggest Croquet Tournament, followed the Arts '20 Relay.

Other events included a speakers series at IRC, reunions, division events and a reception for entrance scholarships recipients. SUB celebrated its 25th anniversary with many events including an Octoberfest managed by the EUS and birthday cake for all.

Byron Hender BCom'68 received the Great Trekker Award this year. In attendance was **Evelyn Lett** BA'17, who was presented with the same award by By-

ron in 1965. Nestor Korchinsky received the Blythe Eagles Volunteer award at the Great Trek Remembered Lunch.

Divisions

Kappa Sigma: On October 6, Kappa Sigma pledged 28 new members, the largest pledge class on campus for the fourth straight year.

The division will host a Founders' Day lunch at the end of January, 1994, and all alumni are invited. Guest of honour will be Brother Brian O'Dwyer.

Grads are also invited to meetings, held every Wednesday at 7 pm. If Kappa Sigma has lost track of you, call the Association offices.

Human Kinetics: The division held its annual PE and Rec. Alumni Endowment Scholarship Award recognition ceremony at the undergrad society's wine and cheese reception at Cecil Green Park on October 7.

Chris Loat BPE'88, MPE'91 and **Robert Schultz** BPE'61 installed a division display case in the War Memorial Gym. It highlights activities, events and individuals of the Association and the division, and will feature a different grad every month, starting with the first graduating class ('49) and **Rick Hansen** BPE'86, LLD(Hon)'87. Partial funding came from the President's Allocations Committee.

Agriculture: Dean Jim Richards hosted a lunch at Cecil Green Park to honour international scholars. International graduate students, Education Abroad students and international alumni joined members of the faculty and university reps over lunch.

People came from 32 countries in Latin America, Europe, Africa, Asia and the Middle East.

Professors Emeriti: On September 22, one of Canada's leading economists, Professor **Dick Lipsey** BA'51 of SFU spoke to about 80 members of the division on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Professor Lipsey outlined reasons why he believes that Canada, the US and Mexico would benefit from NAFTA.

Medicine: On September 23, 55 golfers teed off in the 8th Annual Medical Student Alumni Tournament at the University Golf Course.

Prizes went to John Maynard; **Mike Marshall** BSc'72, MD'82; John Zohrab, Peter Hayton, **David Wickham** BSc'79, MD'82 and Stu Madill.

The 9th annual tournament is scheduled for September 22, 1994 at the University Golf Course. Interested? Call **Brad Fritz** BSc'72, MD'75; **Les Janz** MD'58 or **Bernie DeJong** MD'57 or the manager of the Medical Student & Alumni Centre at 879-8496.

The 1994 Medical Ball will be held on February 12, 1994 in the Harbourview Room of the Vancouver Trade and Convention Centre. For information, call 822-3313.

Rehabilitation Sciences: The September 30 event included a guest lecturer, introduction of the mentorship program, food and socializing. Priorities this year are the mentorship program and getting more alumni involved in school activities. We also hope to help the school raise money for the grad student awards program. To get involved or to pass on news, please contact **Sue Kozak** BA'86, BSc(OT)'91 (872-0245) or **Noni Metcalf** BPE'86, BSc(OT)'92 (736-0600).

Alpha Delta Pi: Alpha Delta Pi will sponsor Career Night in March 1994 and possibly a black-

continued page 6

Crompton to Chair UBC Board of Governors

Barbara Crompton, BEd'72, has been appointed Chair of the UBC Board of Governors, replacing the retiring Ken Bagshaw.

Crompton was recommended to the Board of Governors by the Alumni Association, and was first appointed in September, 1990. She established The Fitness Group in 1978 and is president of BC's Health Systems Group, a company that manages exercise, stress and nutrition programs for corporate clients.

She was on the taskforce committee to create a provincial registration and training program for fitness instructors, and served as the Canadian representative on an international organization for fitness professionals.

Michael Partridge has had his term on the Board extended. He has been active in Alumni Association affairs for years, serving as president in 1982-'83. He won the Blythe Eagles Service Award, and was co-chair of the David Lam Management Research Endowment Fund.

Harvard Business School MBA Program

Harvard Business School encourages applications from Canadians with undergraduate degrees in all academic disciplines and a career interest in general management.

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Brains, Not Buildings Make a University

There has been a good deal of attention paid to the construction boom currently underway at UBC. In every corner of the campus, it seems, a new building is being built, or an addition is being made to an existing one. It is an exciting time at UBC.

Some of this activity is the result of the World of Opportunity Campaign, which will wind up this year after raising more than $260 million for the university. Some is the result of self-financing projects such as faculty apartments and student residences, and some is the result of ongoing provincial capital funding.

But the big story isn't about bricks and mortar. The campaign is about what UBC does best — promoting academic and intellectual excellence — and its real success will be reflected in what goes on inside those new buildings.

The campaign has allowed us to put in place endowment funding for 57 new academic chairs, 53 new scholarships, bursaries and fellowships, and 15 new professorships in a wide range of fields including health, the environment, law, ethics, business, science, engineering and the arts.

What this means in real terms is that we will now be able to focus even more of our energy on first-class teaching and internationally acclaimed research. Here are just a few examples.

Our new Occupational Hygiene graduate program (the first of its kind in western Canada) and three new faculty chairs that serve the program have been established. Graduates will take up positions in government, industry and the community to monitor and investigate environment-related health hazards in the workplace.

The Centre for Applied Ethics explores moral issues in business, the professions, health care, science and technology. Its focus is multidisciplinary and, with new chairs in applied ethics, biomedical ethics and business ethics, will forge new relationships among faculties and departments.

The Institute of Asian Research helps us focus our energies on our links with the Pacific Rim. The Institute includes centres for Chinese, Japanese, Korean, South Asian and Southeast Asian research. UBC is recognized as a North American leader in Asian research, and these new centres, all funded by the campaign, will move us to the highest level of academic achievement as Canada's intellectual gateway to the Pacific.

Of course, the proof of UBC's abilities in the academic arena must be shown in our research output. The recent announcement of Michael Smith as 1993 Nobel Prize co-winner in Chemistry supplies this proof: our abilities are world class.

When you come to UBC and see the campus-in-progress, or when you hear of new projects in the wings, remember that the real work goes on inside the buildings. After all the dust has settled and the tractors and cement trucks move away, it is the quiet, considered, intellectual work by excellent faculty and students supported by first-rate staff that makes a university.

I offer my sincere thanks to those alumni who supported the campaign, and welcome your support in the future.

David Strangway, President, University of British Columbia

tie reception next Spring. Thanks to all the lost alumnae who contacted the Association! If you're not on the mailing list, please phone president **Ann McCutcheon** BA'91 at (604) 669-3725 or write her at #1005-1111 Barclay Street, Vancouver, BC, V6E 1G9. Get involved!

The Vancouver Alumnae Panhellenic Association: VAPA oversees the collegiate Panhellenic at UBC and meets monthly to review operations and get updates on activities. If you have lost contact with your sorority, please contact Anne McCutcheon at VAPA. See above for Ann's address and telephone number.

Music: On October 2nd, members of the class of '73 hosted a get-together in the music building. Rena Sharon and Lauren Wagner presented repertoire from an upcoming tour, and a student chamber group performed a Mozart flute quartet. **Louise Bradley** BMus'73 created a class list of 1973 which was hung on the 4th floor of the music building. Music grads should watch *The Chronicle* for notice of next year's Homecoming event. This year's event was partially funded by a grant from the President's Allocation Committee.

Nursing: Alumni held their annual Homecoming brunch at Cecil Green Park on September 26. **Nora Whyte** MSN'88 spoke on nursing's role in health care reform in BC.

The annual potluck dinner was held on October 21. Following dinner, **Jacquelyn Campbell** BA'85, the 1993 Marion Woodward lecturer, spoke on family violence: "Sanctions & Sanctuary, Culture and Wife Beating."

The next Annual Dinner will be held on May 12, 1994. This event will be co-sponsored by the UBC School of Nursing and is part of the School's 75th Anniversary celebrations.

If you have changed your name or address or know of colleagues who have done so, please send updates to: **Ann-Shirley Goodell** BSN'60, 3254 Archibald Way, Whistler, BC, V9N 1B3.

Pharmacy: Pharmacy's AGM was held on October 18 at La Notte restaurant. It was a great success and everyone had a good time.

Engineering: The division revived "Old Red New Red" at Cecil Green Park on September 30. Lots of students and alumni turned out, and even a few faculty made an appearance. In keeping with the finest oral traditions, stories of old exams and famous engineering stunts were swapped. Several alumnae were also on hand to provide guidance and motivation to the women undergrads. The division would like to thank the President's Allocations Committee for funding assistance.

Social Work: The division held its first AGM in the Jack Bell Building, the new home of the School of Social Work. Alumni, faculty and students enjoyed a presentation by Bridget Moran, author and retired social worker.

The division has launched the "Friends of the School" project. The Friends are building a reading collection and assist students with access to the UBC Library.

Board members met with the accreditation team that visited the school and will sponsor an awards evening during the "Poverty: Women's Perspectives" conference at UBC. Future plans include fundraising and a history of social work education at UBC. Interested alumni may contact **Marty Lund** BSW'81, MSW'85 at 299-2278.

Geography: On October 1 over 200 geographers returned to UBC

to celebrate Homecoming. Students met potential alumni mentors. The mentorship program began last spring and boasts over ninety-five pairs of alumni and students.

Some of the highlights from the annual Homecoming barbecue and open house were a student demonstration of computer-aided geographical information systems (GIS) and a photo exhibit of the Cultural Geography Studies Abroad program.

Afterwards at the AGM, new officers were elected, and **Nelson Riis** BEd'67, MA'70, MP for Kamloops, received the Distinguished Geographer Award. After Riis earned his MA from UBC he went on to establish the first geography department in BC's interior at Cariboo College in Kamloops.

Events to come for this division include a career night in February. Look for your Geogramme Newsletter.

Reunions

Class of '33: Thirty-seven members gathered for a lunch at Cecil Green Park, then took a bus tour of the campus. Later, a reception was held at the home of Dr. & Mrs. Strangway. Thanks to Gordon Stead, Bob Osborne, Vic Rogers and Bill Gibson.

Class of '43: Grads enjoyed a banquet, campus bus tour and lunch in September. MC John Carson pointed out that theirs was the only UBC graduating class to have a paperback yearbook, the result of war-time cutbacks. Class valedictorian John Halstead described how, like many others, he enlisted the day after graduation. It was a wonderful and unforgettable reunion.

'53 Law: The class was delighted to have Dean Emeritus George Curtis and Professor Emeritus Fred Carruthers join them on September 18th at the Arbutus Club. The talk (regulated by an improvised talking stick) and various other substances flowed until the small hours.

'53 Applied Science: A crowd of 99 Engineers came together on September 18th and did what engineers do. After a tour of campus they gathered for a dinner with Dean Axel Meisen. A display of photos captured their antics on campus 40 years ago. Dimi Couroubakalis and his wife travelled from Greece for this reunion.

'63 Applied Science: Members of this lively crowd travelled from as far away as California, Ottawa and Toronto for an evening of camaraderie and a few outrageous lies. Former professors John Anderson, Noel Nathan and Roy Hooley were there, too. Thanks to Harry White, Wilbur Walrond, Art Rennison and John Montgomery.

'68 Civil Engineering: Lloyd Thate and John Morse engineered

CALL FOR 1994 NOMINATIONS

The Association is calling for nominations for the following awards:

Alumni Award of Distinction
Honorary Alumnus Award
Outstanding Young Alumnus
Blythe Eagles Volunteer Award
Faculty Citation

Nomination deadline is January 31, 1993. For more information, or to receive a nomination form, please call our office at (604) 822-3313.

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Bob Dill BArch'68, MArch'70, Jake Mayell, BArch'72, Warren Scott, BArch'69 and John Knibb, BArch'70 at the 25 year reunion dinner at Cecil Green Park, August 21.

a stag on Friday night of Homecoming and drew an enthusiastic response. Spouses and partners joined the reunion the following evening at Forster's restaurant.

'68 Law: How many classes can claim a provincial premier and a treasurer of the Law Society as members? The crowd that gathered on October 2nd at the BC Club contained several judges as well. Thanks to Stephen Gill, George Hungerford, Alan Donaldson, James Taylor and Martin Gifford. The class also raised money for a Faculty of Law research project.

'68 Architecture: As you might expect in a program that encourages individual expression, many complete the BArch at their own pace. The call went out for a group of graduates from 1965-1974 to come back for a 25 year (more-or-less) reunion. And come they did– 54 in all, plus spouses and guests. Several former faculty members were also there: Arthur Erickson, Abe Rogatnick, Robin Clarke, Chuck Tiers and Henry Elder. Bill Parneta BArch'70 brought the roof down with his impromptu rendition of a Russian folk song.

'68 Medicine: About 40 alumni returned to campus on October 15th to hear presentations and tour the anatomy building. Lunch at the Faculty Club preceded a weekend trip to Whistler. Thanks to Barry Irish. A straw poll revealed that everyone still enjoys the practice of medicine and feels a high level of job satisfaction.

'68 Commerce: This group enjoyed a great evening at Cecil Green Park on November 13. The 1968 Ledger (Commerce yearbook) was reprinted and distributed for the occasion. Thanks to Roger Clarke, Jack Neil, Robert Pellatt, Tony Turco and Bill Tymkiw.

'73/'74 Pharmacy: This reunion began with a reception for class members and former faculty at Cecil Green Park. A family picnic was followed by a buffet dinner and dance ("a fantastic evening") at the Renaissance Harbourside Hotel. Thanks to Judy Soon, Victor Ko and their hard-working committee.

'83 MBA: This class gathered on a lovely Fall evening and enjoyed a spectacular sunset from Cecil Green Park. Class member and MC Mike Black, who moonlights with Theatre Sports, lampooned class members. Grads travelled from as far away as Ontario to be present and they were joined by several former faculty members. Thanks to Cathie (Ross) Sabiston, Mary (Hunter) Blachut and Don Murdock.

'83 Medicine: This class travelled to Whistler for their reunion. Grads enjoyed "Friday Night Weepers," breakfast, colloquia and a lavish buffet that featured home-grown entertainment from class members. Golf and tennis dominated the day. Two class members travelled from New England, and others arrived from California and Ontario.

'83 Commerce: The class gathered on October 1 at Cecil Green Park. An exhibit of photos taken during their time on campus was mounted and preserved by a class member who claims to have no thoughts of future blackmail. Several class members travelled from Calgary for this reunion. Thanks to Leo Smythe. •

YAC UPDATE

YAC is back! The name has been slightly changed from the late '70s (to protect the not-so-innocent) and those letters now stand for Young Alumni Connections. Most importantly, the fun is back.

Recent YAC outings included a Canadians game, the Shrum Bowl, the Arts 20 Relay and lending a hand during Homecoming '93. Coming up is an evening at Frederic Wood Theatre on January 19 with a reception at 6:30 pm at Cecil Green Park. We're also thinking about a New Year's Eve party, a ski weekend and a visit to a dude ranch.

If you want to be kept informed about upcoming events, want more information about YAC or have ideas to share, send us the coupon below and return to the Alumni offices. YAC wants YOU as a member.

Yes, I'm interested in YAC!

- ❑ Add me to the YAC mailing list.
- ❑ I want more information about YAC. Please phone me.
- ❑ I have some ideas to share. Please phone me.

Name: _____

Degree: _____ Year: _____

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The Third Age Community of Learners & Scholars

Are you retired or nearly so and would like to experience the joy of university, but in a relaxed and noncompetitive atmosphere? The Third Age Community, sponsored by Continuing Studies at UBC, may be for you.

The Third Age Community is open to retired or 55 and up people who would like to do just that.

Study/discussion seminars are held one morning a week at Cecil Green Park, with an outline and reading list provided by a faculty member. Participants take turns researching and reporting on topics, and lively discussions ensue. Topics for the spring term, which starts on January 18, are The Middle East—Past, Present & Future; Canada's Regions; and The Resurfacing of Greek and Roman Themes in Modern Literature. Annual membership is $330, reduced by one-half for spring term and tax deductible.

Call Continuing Studies at 222-5272 or come on a Tuesday or Wednesday morning at 9:00 a.m. and sit in. •

Making Memories

The Alumni Association's travel program takes alumni to the far corners of the globe in comfort and style.

This Spring, why not take a trip "down under" to Australia and New Zealand to see how the other half (of the world) lives? Or how about a trip along the Marco Polo Passage, which features a cruise of the South China Sea aboard a ship named, appropriately, after this great Venetian traveller who is credited, among other things, with introducing pasta to Italy.

The majority of the trips we offer are developed specifically for the alumni market. They are chosen in response to requests from past travellers and on the uniqueness of the trip or destination. You can take one of our trips with confidence, knowing that you will experience something different.

We organize our travel program with companies that specialize in alumni travel. Our trips are highly educational, always unique and of the very highest quality.

Our next Travel Information Evening will be held Tuesday, February 8, 1994 at Cecil Green Park. An INTRAV rep will be here to tease you with travel slides from Russia to Italy. Be ready to rush home to pack your bags. Call (604) 822-9629 for info.

The following travel opportunities are being offered through the Alumni Association. For more information on these trips, please phone Margot Dear at (604) 822-9629.

TRAVEL 1994

AUSTRALIA/NEW ZEALAND	March 24-April 9
HOLY LAND	April 15-26
DANUBE CANAL	May 7-20
MARCO POLO	May 12-27
GREEK ISLES	June 15-27
JOURNEY OF THE CZARS	June 21-July 4
ROUTE OF THE VIKINGS	July 11-25
DANUBE RIVER ADVENTURE	August 1-13
ITALIAN HISTORIC CITIES AND COUNTRYSIDES	September
CHINA/YANGSTZE RIVER	September
COSTA RICA'S NATIONAL PARKS AND THE PANAMA CANAL	November

Young Alumni Adventures

Are you a recent graduate of UBC?

How does a three day excursion on a Dude Ranch in the Cariboo sound, or four days of whitewater rafting on rollercoaster rapids in B.C.?

Grab some of your fellow graduates and join in with some new and exciting Young Alumni summer fun.

For more information, please call (604) 822-9629.

photo: Deborah Apps

Alumni discover the Church of the Transfiguration on the tiny island of Kizhi located in Lake Ongega, Russia. This is one of the stops on INTRAV's ***Journey of the Czars.*** *The tour is planned for June 21 - July 4, 1994*

"Ho-Ho-Ho" Santa Was a UBC Grad

Bring joy to your alumni loved ones on Christmas morning this year. Surprise them with fine UBC alumni products.

Keep away those winter chills by snuggling into a 100% cotton fleece sweatshirt complete with UBC Alumni logo.

Watch their eyes light up when they see the swell alumni watch you've bought them! This gem is triple stamped and gold plated, with a *Birk's* two year warranty. They'll make that count down to '94 with ease while wearing this sophisticated time piece.

Set off a holiday tune with the jolly jingle of your keys dangling from an elegant alumni pewter keychain.

See our inside back cover for pictures and an order form. Hurry!! Gifts will arrive for the holidays if you order now!

The Card That Keeps on Giving

Don't be caught empty handed in the New Year.

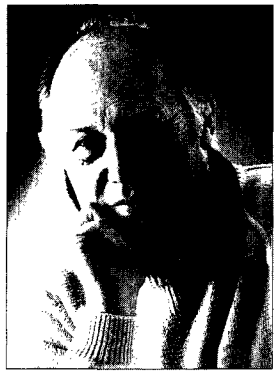
UBC Alumni Association offers an affinity MasterCard through the Bank of Montreal.

Your Alumni Affinity Card is a handy thing to have in your wallet. Every time you use your card, a percentage is returned to the UBC Alumni Association to help support our programs. You can buy dinner, books, gas, groceries, a new sweater or a clutch of sweet smelling flowers for your loved one(s), all the while helping out your alumni association.

There are a lot of advantages too! No transaction fees, no annual fees, world wide acceptance and emergency card replacement.

To apply, use the application form on the back page of *The Chronicle* or call (604) 822-3313 today.

Michael Smith, Nobel Laureate



Biochemistry professor Michael Smith's office was full of balloons, cards, streamers and champagne bottles when we went to photograph him for our cover. Congratulations where pouring in from all over the world.

He doesn't seem completely comfortable with all the attention: he is, after all, one who prefers the quiet intensity of a science lab to almost anything else.

But his work in the biotechnology lab is revolutionizing the study of protein molecules, and is, according to the Nobel committee, "hastening the rapid development of genetic engineering."

He came to UBC in 1966 and worked with Gobind Khorana, who himself went on to win the Nobel prize. Smith's discovery involves reprogramming genes to create different proteins. The techniques he developed are being used to fight cancer cells, to develop better crops, and to engineer synthetic blood products.

Smith says he may buy a new sailboat with part of his prize money ($.5 million). In the meantime, he plans to clean out his office.

Family and Nutritional Science

The School of Family and Nutritional Sciences celebrated its 50th in October with a dinner at the Faculty Club. Nine members of the first grad class ('46) attended, as did members of the 10, 25 and 40 year classes. Former directors Winifred Bracher and Dan Perlman were there, along with former secretary Margaret MacKinnon.

Events included a research update, with reports on current research, and a tour of the school's building.

The school began in 1943 with 2 faculty and 60 students. Labs were held at King Ed until army huts became available. There are now 14 full and 5 part-time faculty, 44 grad students and nearly 400 undergrads and offers degrees in Dietetics, Family Science, Home Ec and Human Nutrition. •

CALL FOR 1994 NOMINATIONS

For the Alumni Association Board of Directors

Ballots for next year's Board election will be in our next issue. The senior VP, treasurer and three members-at-large will be elected.

The senior VP serves one year, then becomes president for a one year term. Members-at-large serve for two years.

Any UBC grad is eligible. If you are interested, send us your name, address, degree and year with a short statement about why you wish to serve, and a black and white photo. Include the names and signatures of 5 UBC grads. For more information, phone us at (604) 822-3313.

The deadline for nominations is 4:00 pm, Thursday, February 10, 1994. Send nominations to: The Chief Electoral Officer, 6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver, BC, V6T 1Z1.

Notes from West Africa

***Jonathan Krueger** BA'91, MA'92, recently returned from six months in Benin as a member of Canada World Youth's Work Partner Program.*

February 28, 1993

It's true what they say. No amount of preparation can really prepare you for your first night in an African village–especially when it's going to be **your** village for the next six months. We spent the first two weeks in the cities to break us in to the heat, humidity, and poverty, but this...

Our village, Tchaourou, is about 54 km from the nearest city (Parakou) by paved road, the only one in the country, built three years ago by China. There are 5,000 people in this area, so I suppose it's more of a town than a village although with no electricity or running water it seems smaller somehow.

I've been in Tchaourou for three busy days. I'll be working in the pharmacy at the clinic for my primary project and living with the doctor, Kabib. There are two other members of our group here, though I haven't seen them since the first night. My first taste of culture shock happened that night, and it's almost comical now that I think about it. Three Canadians huddling together in the compound of the village chief, our mouths gaping at everything around us while we tried to eat the traditional food–traditionally. The women pounding yams, the small cooking fires burning everywhere, the goats marching through, and the children staring back at us. It definitely was not Robson street.

Culture shock for me is being in an environment completely devoid of things I understand–a complete loss of context. We looked to the stars that same night, figuring **they** at least would be the same, only to find that the Big Dipper was upside down. Perfect.

March 24, 1993

Kabib has told me that the 'good looks' of the new health clinic are somewhat deceiving. Not only should the clinic have been built in Tchatchou (24 km north) because there is already a hospital close to Tchaourou, but the aid organization that built and paid for it in 1990 probably didn't foresee having to pull out support in 1993 due to budget cutbacks. The expensive, high-tech solar-powered batteries they installed to run the refrigerators to keep the vaccines cold—which no doubt seemed like a good idea at the time—now need maintenance and replacement. The Beninois are stuck with this problem but haven't the money or the know-how to replace the dozen or so batteries. The only thing left of the 'development organization' is the newsletter that comes each month. They do their best, and will probably find a way to keep it going, but it makes me furious to think of all the fridges in Canada dedicated to keeping beer cold while in Tchaourou we spend two hours a day rearranging the vaccines so children won't die of some preventable disease.

On a lighter note, I spent last night watching *Rambo*, of all things, at our local video club. A young entrepreneur has set up his TV, VCR and generator under the stars and charges the equivalent of a quarter to see action movies (which he rents in the city) every night of the week. I suppose explosions and car crashes are the only things that can

Jonathan Krueger (r) with another Canadian volunteer, Marie-Josée Boujie, in Tchaourou. Krueger is wearing a Grand Bou-bou, a traditional African garment, to celebrate a visit from Benin's president.

compete with the noise of the generator. I wonder what will happen when it rains...

It's funny how all the things that seemed so strange at the beginning are now just part of everyday life. I feel sorry for the tourists who never get to experience being greeted by name or playing tag with a group of children when walking in a village. I've even gotten used to the goats.

May 9, 1993

Is it time for the mid-project meeting already? I suppose the last three months will fly by even faster than the first three did. The pharmacy has been a great work project, a real window on the issues and problems that face the people and health workers in West Africa. Where else could I see a case of leprosy or deal with women who bring sick babies to the clinic but who can't pay for the medications Kabib prescribed (it's a "if you don't pay, you don't play" system). There are times when I wish my white skin wasn't so obvious, although for the most part it elevates my status whether I like it or not.

My secondary project is also working out really well. The students enjoy it and I know the principal of the high school is excited because there has never been a student newspaper in northern Benin. Right now they're still writing drafts, but the goal is to publish 300 copies and sell them at a quarter each so next year there will be a budget and know-how to produce the second edition once I'm long gone. It will make my year if I receive a copy of edition number two of "Le Reveil" some rainy day in November.

It seems that most of our group has had the malaria that hit me last month. So much for modern drugs. I just hope it doesn't come back: it really was brutal. Did I mention that I saw an Expo 86 T-shirt at the market yesterday? We wonder what happens to all that donated clothing, but unfortunately by the time it gets here someone is making money selling it to those who were supposed to receive it free. I have to make a note of this: *Terminator* was showing to a full-house at the video club last night!

July 19, 1993

My last week in Tchaourou. I'm not looking forward to the goodbyes–Kabib, Bio, Pierre-Paul, Kirikim–how can I explain to them what this last six months has meant to me? And if the goodbyes are as lengthy as the greetings I'll need all week to make my rounds in the village. I'd be lying if I said I wasn't looking forward to returning to Canada, but at the same time I don't want to go. I'm apprehensive about returning to my lifestyle and culture, after all I've seen and experienced here, and I'm not sure what kind of effect it will have on me to see all that money and extravagance again. I've become so at ease with everything here–such a contrast to the first week in Tchaourou!

I was finishing Margaret Laurence's *This Side Jordan* in a taxi going back to Tchaourou from Parakou when we stopped for two farmers and their cow. The taxi already had its usual complement of seven adults and two babies, when we headed off into the bush and spent thirty minutes roping up this cow. Four men finally had it ready for transport and hoisted it into the trunk and closed the lid! Whoever first said that necessity is the mother of invention clearly spent some time in Benin. Anyway, *This Side Jordan* was written about Ghana of the 1960s but for me it reads like Benin, 1993:

"The street was a tangle of people. Women in mammy-cloths of every colour, women straight as royal palms, balanced effortlessly the wide brass headpans. A girl breadseller carried on her head a screened box full of loaves and cakes. Coast men strolled in African cloth, the bright folds draped casually around them. Muslims from the north walked tall and haughty in the loose white trousers and embroidered robes of their kind. Hausa traders carried bundles tied up in white and black rough wool mats. And everywhere there were children, goats, and chickens. Vivid, noisy, chaotic..."

I'm going to miss Tchaourou. •

Errors, Lies and Omissions

Since *The Chronicle* is put together by humans, it is to be expected that we will make the odd goof. We had our share last issue. Here are just a few:

The person who supplied Boris Yeltsin with his Engineer's jacket was **Barbara Evans**, Assistant to President Strangway. She was the one who braved possible rebuke and the surly stares of large bodyguards to bedeck Boris. Sorry, Barbara, we'll never do it again.

In our ad for the Vancouver Opera's production of La Traviata, we neglected to note the ad's illustrator. It was **Adam Rogers** of REPART.

And, the names of the lab team in our photo accompanying the article on spinal cord research were hopelessly mixed up. Here they are again, in the right order, we hope.

Standing (l-r): Michael Rott, Ania Wisniewska, John Steeves, Tom Zwimpfer, Barbara Petrausch, Chris McBride, David Pataky and Hans Keirstead. Sitting (l-r): Joshua Eades, Karen Goh and Gillian Muir.

Arts

In the recent federal election, voters turfed Tories, lauded Liberals, knocked NDPers, raised Reformers and bolstered the Bloc. How come? The answer to that and many more questions dealing with election dynamics will be answered in a book to be published by a team of political scientists led by Richard Johnston, BA Hons'70.

Johnston is one of several professors in UBC's political science department frequently sought out by the media on national and provincial politics, but he refused interviews during the campaign. His own polling and computer graphics told him when the Conservative slide began and the Reform's surge peaked, but he did not want his findings to influence the results. "We didn't want to become part of the story," he said.

But his work is already having an impact on the political process. His team, which includes academics from Québec, has published a book on the 1988 federal election, *Letting the People Decide*, which has become required reading for political journalists and party organizers throughout the country and has also been acclaimed by Johnston's fellow academics. Funded by the Social Science Research Council of Canada and supported by the Social Science Federation of Canada, the book recently won a national award for the best work published in English in its field.

While he was not revealing his results during the election, voters were exposed to many others. Does he think this a good or bad thing? His studies show that polls are influential, but other factors also come into play. The role of what he calls intervenors, political personages who come up with controversial, timely statements can change dramatically voter response. Moreover, he notes that there were fewer polls this time than in the last election. His fieldwork also shows that published polls and media coverage missed when some shifts occurred. Voter preference, he says, "can change overnight," significantly altering party strategies and ultimately election results.

LAW

Beginning this year, intake of first-year students has been reduced by 25%. This means that 180 students will be admitted into the LLB program instead of 240. At the same time, the graduate program has been expanded. The school will enrol at any one time up to 45 LLM students and up to 10 PhD students. The LLM program, already one of our strengths, will be enhanced by new approaches to the courses for Master's students. The PhD program in law is the first of its kind in Canada, and is a key element in the strengthening and further development of graduate legal education in the faculty.

According to the Report of the Committee on Enrolment and Resources, "... both undergraduate students and graduate students will benefit from the enhanced educational experiences ... (of) this proposal. As well, the proposal will enhance research and scholarship at the university. The committee does believe that better educated lawyers and enhanced research and scholarly work will contribute to the social good."

This change will bring the student-faculty ratio closer to that at other law schools. Course offerings will be increased by the availability of faculty who would otherwise be teaching first-year courses and multiple sections of upper-year courses. The reduction in enrolment will not affect the numbers of students admitted in the First Nations or the discretionary categories.

Graduate Studies

Green College opened its doors to about 100 graduate students on September 1. They represent a broad spectrum of academic disciplines, programs and backgrounds. While the student rooms are completed, construction continues on other parts of the College, including the the Principal's residence and administrative quarters and the renovation of Graham House (where the dining room and social facilities will be housed).

Green College has already made its mark by bringing together scholars from around the campus and by winning the Men's Residence Division in the Arts '20 Relay and the Women's Pilcher Division "Day of the Long Boat" races. Non-resident member Michael Smith was honoured at dinner on October 26 after the announcement of his 1993 Nobel Prize.

Fund-raising is proceeding for a second college at UBC, St. John's College. St. John's University was a prestigious school in Shanghai for about 70 years until it was closed in 1952. St. John's College UBC will be one of several projects world-wide aimed at perpetuating the name of that university. St. John's alumni are actively raising funds for these projects.

Phase I will raise $5 million for an endowment for international graduate students at $15,000 per year for up to three years, support for visiting scholars and a small component for coordination and enhancement of the experience of St. John's Scholars.

If Phase I is successful, a Phase II campaign will be launched to allow construction and operation of St. John's College UBC. This graduate college would be similar in size to Green College, but the emphasis will be on international rather than interdisciplinary studies.

St. John's alumni have set up four scholarships to be funded in 1993-94 for international students. These are being matched by renaming four graduate fellowships to students in international studies. A reception was held at Dr. Strangway's house on September 7 to honour the first eight St. John's Scholars and the alumni engaged in the fund-raising efforts.

LIBRARY

An ambitious project to microfilm the BC Sessional Papers from 1871 to 1982 is underway in the UBC Library, thanks to a grant of $30,000 from Earl D. Dodson BA'54, PEng.

These papers include the principal publications of the BC government, including reports of all ministries, bureaux and major offices, financial reports and estimates, submissions and returns. They are often very detailed, running to hundreds of pages, with maps, photos and sketches. Even the most recent issues, 1952-1982, contain rarities, because the volumes were never issued to the public as a set, only to ministry offices and the Legislative Library.

The papers are essential to all libraries interested in social and economic history, but the originals are scarce. Surviving copies suffer from advanced deterioration and will soon be unuseable.

By filming the papers, the Library will preserve and make accessible 110 years of important, high-profile and endangered documents "just in time." Filming should be concluded early next year.

Microfilming is one response to the crisis libraries around the world are now facing. Almost the entire printed record of the past century is disintegrating. Without drastic measures, most of these books may be completely lost or unusable within the next twenty to thirty years.

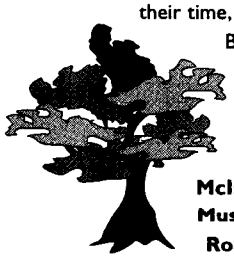
Paper made during the past 150 years is acidic and unstable. Even early issues of *The Chronicle* from the 1930s and 1940s were found to be seriously brittle. *The Chronicle* was one title included in another preservation microfilming project in the library last year.

De-acidification processes to save the original volumes are slow and expensive. Reformatting brittle books onto high-quality, stable, preservation microfilm is a less expensive alternative. The Library is cooperating with major academic and national libraries world-wide to film as much as we can.

Forestry

The Faculty of Forestry held its second annual Forestry Careers Evening on October 28. Nearly 200 people participated. We developed the program to let undergrads meet with professionals and learn about different career paths. Alumni participated in the event this year, which included socializing, pizza and two hours of presentations and discussions. In the presentations, professionals from all areas of forestry, forest products and conservation gave students insight into their careers and key factors for future success. This year's presenters included: **Russell Clinton** BSF'67; **Hugh Sutcliffe** BSF'77; **Doug Bennett** BSF'79; **Reid Carter** BSc'79, MSc'83; Cindy Pearce, past director of the BC Forestry Continuing Studies Network; and Dan Jepsen and David Wright from the Association of BC Professional Foresters.

A critical—and fun—part of the evening was the socializing between students and alumni. We would like to thank all alumni who were able to offer their time, including **Stirling Angus** BSF'82; **Rod Beaumont** BSF'74, MF'78; **Derek Challenger** BSF'91; **Owen Croy** BSF'87; **Chris Davies** BSF'64; **Frank Eichel** BSF'79; **Jerome Girard** BSF'85; **Greg Goss** BSF'90; **Stuart Grundison** BSF'85; **Greg Hallaway** BSF'80; **Bill Henderson** BSF'67; **Bruce McIntyre** BSF'77; **Dale McIlwrick** BSF'83; **Wesley Mussio** BSF'86, LLB'90; **Gary Sutherland** BSF'70 and **Rob Zwick** BASc(MechEng)'80, MASc(ForEng)'84.



The third annual Careers Evening will be held next October. Any alumni interested in being involved should call Donna Goss, 822-3547.

Agricultural Sciences

Sustainable agricultural practices with concern for existing resources, economic infrastructures and social well-being are at the heart of the faculty's programs. Some examples:

Pest control is of major concern in the Department of Plant Science. Judy Myers is researching the control of pests by natural insect enemies. Murray Isman is developing insecticides from the Indian neem tree and tall oil, a by-product of kraft pulp production from local softwoods. Overall, the department emphasizes an integrated pest management approach.

Animal scientists are concerned with wildlife as well as with management of domestic animals and fish. David Shackleton is conducting habitat research involving grizzly bears, wolves, elk, wild goat and sheep. The impact of human activities on Great Blue Herons, cormorants and the common barn owl are being evaluated by Kim Cheng and Leslie Hart.

The Department of Soil Science deals with the management of the land. A number of studies are dedicated to finding solutions to local soil problems. Art Bomke, Lawrence Lowe and Mike Novak are working with farmers in Delta to develop innovative cover cropping techniques to maintain soil organic matter, provide overwinter soil protection, improve soil physical properties and conserve nitrogen. As well, they are determining management practices necessary to reclaim degraded mineral soils in the region.

In Landscape Architecture, the focus is on managing the urban and rural landscape as ecosystems. For instance, Patrick Mooney is involved in a major landscape reclamation and development project in Iona Regional Park for wildlife enhancement and human recreation.

Agricultural Economics has members with particular expertise in international development. Rick Barichello and Casey Van Kooten are working on a project that examines the role of economic instruments and institutions for sustainable development.

These are only a few examples of programs that indicate the faculty's commitment to integrated, ecosystem approaches to effect "sustainable development" through an eco-agriculture which emphasizes environmental stewardship and the quality of life.

Human Kinetics

The Leisure and Sport Management program is one of four undergrad programs in the School of Human Kinetics. The program is built around three elements: an understanding of diverse client groups; the delivery of leisure and sport products and services; and the social context in which leisure and sport takes place. Students will participate in a full-term field work and field research placement in their 4th year, to apply what they have learned in the program and assist leisure and sport agencies in applied research projects. Interested students should apply to the Socio-Managerial Research program at the graduate level.

Faculty who teach in these programs are involved in a number of innovative research projects. Funded projects currently underway include: active lifestyles messages in national consumer brand advertising; Canadian broadcasting policy and the market strategy of The Sports Network (TSN); the occupational culture of Canadian sports journalists; volunteer perspectives on the socialization of people with mental handicaps; sport in urban settings; strategic planning in senior citizen centres; and the career patterns of leisure service professionals.

Another project, being conducted by Wendy Frisby and Susan Crawford, Physically Active Recreation as a Health Promotion Strategy for Low Income Women, is being funded by the BC Health Research Foundation. The project arose from a need for greater access to leisure and sport services by low income women in the Kamloops area. The process involves analysis, needs assessment, a community development process to identify and implement program alternatives and ongoing evaluations of the delivery process. The aim of the project is to involve low income women in a process that will encourage self sufficiency, social support and opportunities for enhancing health. In addition, community health, social service and leisure service providers will become more sensitive to the needs of these women and alternative policy and service delivery strategies. Frisby and Crawford are conducting a workshop at the *Poverty: Feminist Perspectives Conference* sponsored by the Centre for Research in Women's Studies and Gender Relations and the School of Social Work at UBC, November 18-20.

Pharmacy

Dean McNeill of the Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences recently received a delegation of pharmacists and executives from Shoppers Drug Mart, who presented a cheque for $45,000. This was the final payment towards a total donation of $225,000 from the Shoppers Drug Mart parent company, Imasco.

This large donation, coupled with funds from DuPont and matching funds from the provincial government, will be used as an endowment to partially fund two new professorships in clinical pharmacy. These will be the Shoppers Drug Mart Professorship in Clinical Pharmacy and the David H. MacDonald Professorship in Clinical Pharmacy, the latter named in honour of the recently retired president of Shoppers Drug Mart West.

THE CELLULOID KIDS

YOUNG, TALENTED AND AMBITIOUS

UBC FILM STUDENTS ARE MAKING THEIR MARK IN VANCOUVER'S BOOMING FILM INDUSTRY

April Bosshard was intriguing. At 23, she has just graduated from UBC's film and theatre department and is now assisting a well-known Vancouver producer on a feature film.

Just Like You, her student film, screened at the Montreal film festival, also won best drama in the student category of the Yorkton student film festival. Bosshard is knowledgeable, focused and articulate—in fact she has the poise of someone twice her age, even over the telephone.

How did she get so far so quickly, a little voice inside me asked?

We met in person and my jealousy vanished, or at least mostly dissolved. She was late and out of breath—she had just managed to escape from work. It was a radiant, warm, Saturday afternoon in late September but I could see the dark shadows under her eyes. My little voice pointed out that perhaps Bosshard is successful because she works damn hard.

As we chatted over cappuccino, I asked how she became interested in film making.

Her plan when she started university was to go into international relations. That sounded safe and secure. The travel aspect strongly appealed.

A decision to take two film courses for fun in second year changed her life. She hit it off with other film students and began working on their films. "It was so much fun. It triggered something in me," Bosshard said. In what she describes as a great leap of faith, she decided to do what she really enjoyed instead of going the sensible route.

"Follow your bliss. That's what my Mom taught me," she said. "The should-do's just make you miserable."

So not only is she young, talented and ambitious, Bosshard also has courage. I could learn something from her.

After switching her major to film, she worked on various student films as props master, in the costume department and editing. She wrote scripts and directed her own script in fourth year.

She also volunteered on films outside university. Her first paid position was wardrobe supervisor on an educational video about deaf children and sexual abuse. She began as a volunteer but did such a good job the producers found the money to pay her.

She continued working and cultivating industry contacts, eventually assisting Alan Morinis on the Canadian feature film **Harmony Cats**. More recently Bosshard assisted producer Peter O'Brian on the Canadian feature, **The Yellow Dog**.

While she is happy to apprentice with well-known Canadian producers for the mo-

photos by Chris Petty

BY MARDI WAREHAM

ment, the ten-year plan is to be writing and producing her own dramatic scripts. She would like to see Canadians producing films that are entertaining but also thought provoking, "not the Arnold Schwartzennegger action movies."

"I think Canada has the real potential for bridging the gap between Europe and the U.S. I think we have both sensibilities in our culture."

She is not so sure about directing, which she found to be "interesting and enjoyable and stressful and awful and ... everything."

Perhaps the stress is part of the challenge, I ventured. Bosshard admitted that at times the editing room at the UBC film school became the crying room. "You are stripped naked. You're forced to face your worst fears."

"For me it's about being accepted. What if people hate what I'm doing? You have put a lot of yourself into your film."

"You have to pick yourself up and carry on."

Bosshard praised UBC's program for concentrating on 16mm film production. She made films in both her third and fourth year at UBC.

"The university environment lets you focus on production and learning how to work together." UBC's program also includes film theory and film history.

The climax of the program is **POV**, the year-end student film exhibition and awards ceremony, with audiences of about 450 people. Bosshard recalled, "Up until then everyone in film is totally stressed out. They're not eating enough or sleeping enough and they're spending all those hours under fluorescent lights. Then everyone makes it in, just under the wire."

"Seeing my film on the big screen with an audience and with people laughing in the right spots, I got all tingly. It makes all the hard work worth it."

"It's one of those feelings that doesn't come along very often. And then the party afterwards is great!"

To learn more about UBC's film students I talked to associate professor Ray Hall, a 12-year veteran of UBC's film department. Hall has worked as an editor and producer for more than 35 years, including several years at the CBC.

UBC student films have become less artsy and more commercial over the years, he says.

Recent scripts have recognizable stories and plot structures, with characters and themes that are commonplace. This trend

April Bosshard and film prof. Ray Hall. Opposite: Bosshard wrapped up in her work.

towards the mainstream was not encouraged or discouraged by staff, says Hall. "It just happened. It's obviously what the students are interested in."

Often students get professional work in the film industry and the department struggles to be flexible in allowing the interruption in studies.

Hall explains, "We're victims of our own success. We train them, they get work, and then we say they're going to fail if they don't complete the academic work."

"If I were a student, I'd say, 'Redesign the program.'"

Hall would like to see the two-year program expanded to three years. The first year would concentrate on technical skills such as lighting, camera work and the technical jargon of the industry.

The second year would focus on script writing, with additional courses in exhibition, distribution, film criticism, casting and production design.

The third year would be entirely devoted to production.

An internship program to allow students to work in the industry while still in school has been suggested. Hall agrees internships are extremely valuable but isn't

continued on page 16

Focus on B.C.'s Film Industry

These days, Vancouver residents don't bat an eye at the sight of mobile dressing rooms lining city streets. Only really big Hollywood stars like Richard Gere and Sharon Stone attract crowds of curious onlookers.

The nonchalance means that BC's film and television industry has definitely arrived.

In 1992, sixty-one feature films, TV movies and TV series were shot here. The industry spent $211 million, out of budgets totalling $368 million. And this year's figures are likely to be much higher.

Five thousand people are now directly employed in BC's film industry, according to the British Columbia Film Commission.

BC is home to 268 film and video companies, 40 talent agencies and 15 shooting stages. This includes the largest special effects stage in North America, Bridge Studios in Burnaby.

BC is among the top four production centres in North America, behind Los Angeles and New York. Toronto has traditionally placed third but some say Vancouver has now usurped that position. (This is hotly disputed by Torontonians, of course.)

Most BC productions are financed by American networks and studios, who simply use BC's picturesque locations and high calibre crews. It's not unusual to see a Vancouver backdrop disguised as a street in New York or Los Angeles. Canadian productions such as the **Neon Rider** TV series and CBC's **Northwood** are the exception.

But watch for **The Lotus Eaters**, a feature film written and produced in BC, filmed on Galiano. Other features include **Cadillac Girls**, **The Burning Season** and **Digger**, which opened the 1993 Vancouver International Film Festival in October.

UBC's Film Program

UBC's Department of Theatre and Film offerings, facts and figures:

- BA with a major in film
- Diploma for those who already have a BA.
- Masters programs in film production and film history/theory.
- Employs 5 full-time faculty teaching 16mm film production, video production and film history/theory. One sessional lecturer and two film technicians complete the roster.
- About 15 students are enrolled in the BA and diploma programs, with 15 in the masters programs.
- 350 students who are not film majors take production or theory courses.
- Students finance their own productions. Even with free access to equipment and facilities, students spend between $1,500 and $2,000 per year on production expenses.
- Film equipment includes 5 professional 16mm cameras (Arriflex and Eclair), 4 Nagra sound recorders and 4 Steenbeck editing machines. The variety of tripods, lighting packages, dolly platforms, walkie talkies and other paraphernalia allows four student crews to shoot at the same time.
- Video equipment includes Super VHS, 8mm and Hi 8 cameras and editing suites.
- Plans are underway for a combined film/TV studio that film students will share with journalism students in the planned Creative Arts Building.

continued from page 15

sure how he would fit them into the school's already jam-packed program.

Internships aside, UBC graduates seem to have no trouble finding work in the local industry.

"They have the right frame of mind," says IATSE Local 891 president George Chapman. (IATSE is the union for film technicians.) "They aren't under the illusion they're going to come out of school and instantly win an Oscar. It takes hard work."

"You're judged very quickly by the industry, and film production companies are very quick to discard people if they can't cut it. UBC students can cut it."

Chapman also praises UBC students for their co-operative attitude. "It's refreshing. The emphasis is on good film making. There are no prima donnas."

A regular viewer at the UBC annual student screenings, he has noticed a great improvement in quality over the last 10 years.

Fourth-year student Rob McDonagh agrees that student films are more sophisticated every year, with students paying close attention to the look of their films and the sound quality, among other things.

"Before, it was 'Let's go out and make a film and have some fun.' Now it's, 'Let's make a damn good film,'" says McDonagh.

Competition is a factor in the UBC program, just as it is in the real world. Although every student taking a production course writes a short script, only five are actually produced. Staff and students vote on which scripts they want to see realised.

Sounds serious, I thought, upon hearing this. But McDonagh put it into perspective. "It does get really serious and frustrating and expensive, and you get no sleep. But I always say, 'Remember, it's only a film.'"

Mardi Wareham is a Vancouver freelance writer who also works in the film industry.

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA PRIZES FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING CALL FOR NOMINATIONS IN THE FACULTY OF ARTS

Once again the university is recognizing excellence in teaching through the awarding of prizes to faculty members. The Faculty of Arts will select five (5) winners of the prizes for excellence in teaching for 1994.

Alumni are encouraged to bring their suggestions for teaching prize winners to the attention of the head of the department, the director of the school or the chair of the program in which the instructor is teaching.

Eligibility: Eligibility is open to faculty who have three or more years of teaching at UBC. The three years include 1993-94.

Criteria: The awards will recognize distinguished teaching at all levels, introductory, advanced, graduate courses, graduate supervision and any combination of levels.

Nomination Process: Members of faculty, students, or alumni may suggest candidates to the head of the department, the director of the school, or the chair of the program in which the nominee teaches. These suggestions should be in writing and signed by one or more students, alumni, or faculty, and they should include a very brief statement of the basis for the nomination. You may write a letter of nomination or pick up a form from the office of the Dean of Arts in Buchanan Building, Room B 130.

Deadlines: The deadline for submission of nominations to departments, schools or programs is 21 January 1994.

Winners will be announced in the Spring, and they will be identified as well during Spring Convocation in May.

For further information about these awards contact your department or call Associate Dean of Arts, Dr. Sherrill Grace at 822-9121.

Multi-ethnicity: The Struggle for Inclusion

The Centre for Continuing Studies' conference brought men and women from around the world to talk about how ethnic groups can learn to live together. Sometimes the struggle is just too much.

Knots of natives, talking desultorily and sipping from cups of a mysterious black brew, had gathered at the meeting-place by the time I arrived clutching my tape recorder and notebook.

It had been an uneventful journey of less than an hour from my home in Vancouver's Fairview neighbourhood to this pleasant, leafy community at the ocean's edge. But, like an anthropologist investigating the enigmatic customs of an obscure tribe, I was about to immerse myself in a set of completely foreign routines and rituals.

My mission: to attend and report on an academic conference, The Vancouver International Symposium on Ethnicity: Conflict and Cooperation, organized by UBC's Centre for Continuing Studies. For four days in late August, I was to wander amidst a horde of about 100 conferees from all over the globe. I would sit in over-heated or too-chilly classrooms taking notes, listening, straining to interpret buzz-words and decipher jargon. I would eavesdrop on coffee-break chats and meal-time conversations, all the while striving to make sense of what I heard and saw.

by Elizabeth Godley

The experience was exhausting but rewarding, as I slowly began to unravel the tangled skeins that link adult education, multiculturalism and conflict resolution.

One of my most valuable sources of information was Walter Uegama, Associate Vice-President and Director of Continuing Studies and one of the conference's key organizers.

Uegama, aided by Rodolfo Stavenhagen of the Colegio de Mexico in Mexico City and Otto Feinstein of the Centre for Peace of Conflict Studies, Wayne State University, Michigan, spent three years circling the globe, arranging for presentations by notables in the field. Among them: Silva Meznaric of the University of Zagreb, in the former Yugoslavia; Jagdish Gundara of the University of London, England; Valery Tishkov of the Institute for Anthropology and Ethnology in Moscow; and Lana Dattoo of the University of the West Indies in Trinidad.

Although ethnic studies increasingly boast a high profile in academia, Uegama and his colleagues could not have predicted exactly how timely their conference would be when it finally got underway. As Germans harass and murder Turks, and Bosnia tears itself apart, ethnic conflicts pose a major threat to world peace and stability.

In addition, the conference broke new ground by bringing together academics, policy makers and community workers involved with multicultural issues on a day-to-day basis. Their alliance was fragile, though, with anger and frustration often bubbling beneath the smooth niceties of academic discussions.

With the sun shining, Vancouver and the UBC campus did us proud, not only because of spectacular ocean and mountain vistas, but because of the city's multicultural complexion. As Uegama told me, we Canadians have good reason to feel pleased with ourselves when it comes to multiculturalism, despite Quebec's recurring threats, and ugly demonstrations of misunderstanding such as Oka. "The world is very interested in what Canada has tried to do," he said.

Indeed, one of the first conferees I spoke with confirmed this. Arthur Helweg, from the University of Western Michigan, told me how impressed he and his colleagues had been by Canada's attempt to meld disparate voices during our fractious constitutional debates. His comment startled me out of my cynicism and lit a tiny flame of patriot fervour in my soul.

Conferees heard dozens of papers, on topics as diverse as adult education in Belgium, Hungarian voluntary associations, ethnic relations in Trinidad, refugee children in elementary schools, seniors in England, Gypsies, and Canada's multicultural health policy.

A paper on anti-Turk sentiment in Germany, given by Lydia Potts of Oldenburg University, sparked a wide-ranging discussion that touched on language rights in Hungary, NAFTA, quotas and affirmative action, unemployment, and illegal immigrants in California, and posited notions of "inclusionary" and "exclusionary" racism.

Not all papers were delivered by academics. George Cushingberry Jr., a Michigan county commissioner and Detroit mayoralty candidate, spoke about civic literacy and political strategy, and Lawrence Landry, an activist with the Rainbow Coalition in Washing-

ton, D.C., teamed up with criminologist Denis Hunter of Wayne State University to put forward ideas about dispute resolution training for police officers.

Just as intriguing as the formal papers were the impromptu discussions that erupted whenever panellists and presenters weren't front and centre. In one such exchange, a non-academic conferee bitterly attacked electronic communications — e-mail, faxes, and the like — as inhuman and undemocratic, while others defended them as useful tools. Meanwhile, a puzzled Belgian academic and his wife whispered anxious questions to me. What in the world was e-mail, they wondered, and did every Canadian home house a computer?

In another discussion group, practical conflict resolution skills were almost put to the test, when a clutch of conferees challenged two Indo-Trinidadian presenters about the absence of Afro-Trinidadians at the conference.

Like the call of a jungle bird, one theme recurred throughout the proceedings: several participants repeatedly spoke out against what they perceived as ivory-tower attitudes, racism and cultural elitism on the part of some conference superstars.

Following the first plenary session — and countering one man's assertion that this was the best academic panel he'd heard in 40 years of conferences — a Black woman rose to demand "more realistic" discussion about refugees. In her view, they were fleeing from wars instigated by the Western powers, who then turned around and refused them entry.

In tense moments such as this, Rodolfo Stavenhagen played a crucial role, tying up loose threads or clarifying issues with intelligence, patience, humour and tact.

At the first plenary session, he outlined the issues that would inform almost every discussion during the next four days.

Two contradictory tendencies are waging war in the world today, he told the assembly. One, in the guise of arrangements such as NAFTA and the European Common Market, urges us toward globalization, toward the "universalization of norms and attitudes."

"In another discussion group, practical conflict resolution skills were almost put to the test, when a clutch of conferees challenged two Indo-Trinidadian presenters about the absence of Afro-Trinidadians at the conference."

The other, meanwhile, tugs us toward regionalism and ethnic identity, and we can see its repercussions only too clearly in Russia and the former Yugoslavia, said Stavenhagen, a German-born Jew who lives and works in Latin America.

At the centre of these competing tendencies, he said, lies "the changing nature of the nation-state, [which] has not been able to deal adequately either with globalization or with local issues like ethnic conflict."

As a solution, Stavenhagen proposed the concept of ethno-development: inward-looking, not expert-driven, self-reliant, needs-oriented rather than growth-oriented, and participatory.

Ethno-development — "pluralistic," environmentally responsible, and "based on the concept of human individuality and collective dignity and identity" — might remedy the world's current ills, he suggested.

But others on the plenary panel were not convinced. Jagdish Gundara of the University of London, England, wondered if such an inward-looking philosophy was not harking back to a golden age "that perhaps never existed," and asked if ethno-development was strong enough to challenge the Eurocentrism that has disempowered people for centuries.

And, Gundara asked, might ethno-development not deny "the larger proposals of modernity" in its rush to recognize groups such as Afro-Americans, the Welsh and the Quebecois?

In her contribution to the plenary, E. Cerroni-Long, of Eastern Michigan University, reminded listeners that the tribe, a culturally homogeneous group, is "an ideal model for life on this planet."

"The major mistake we've made in the West is to collapse the idea of the nation with the idea of the state," said Cerroni-Long, asking conferees to consider the possibility of having states without nations.

"It's the same model that was applied to the separation between church and state," she said, urging a similar separation between culture and state, with "a variety of cultures united by one government," a concept all too familiar to Canadians.

Valery Tishkov of Moscow's Institute for Anthropology and Ethnology, perhaps unwittingly, played devil's advocate when he questioned the purpose of ethnicity and cultural diversity in today's world. His remarks also revealed the excitement the notion of market forces — old-hat to us — raises in post-communist Russia.

"You can't make a state without a cultural system," Tishkov said, and proposed a marketing framework, based on "preferences in production of products and services," to replace what we traditionally think of as culture.

Somewhat provocatively, he went on to say that just because one group dominates others doesn't necessarily imply discrimination. "If you want to be heard and participate, you must make the choice to use the language of the dominant culture."

However, Tishkov concluded by saying: "You can't proclaim the state as the property of one group."

After the introductory plenary, I and the other conferees headed for the coffee urns, peering at our programs and agonizing over which of three simultaneous discussion groups to attend.

Three days later, after a gala farewell dinner and reception at the Graduate Student Centre, we were still wondering if we'd made the right choices. I castigated myself for missing all the papers on adult education,

and tried to imagine what the University of Windsor's Walter Temelini might have said on the topic of "Civilization and Civic Society —Teaching the Classics."

For me, a reluctant anthropologist amongst the denizens of academia, the conference — at times frustrating, at times illuminating — opened up a stimulating world of ideas I hadn't known existed. Ethnicity wasn't on the curriculum when I was at university. And after all, who would ever connect adult education and multiculturalism, without guidance?

I can't speak for all the non-academic conferees. But Wilma Wood, director of the Vancouver Museum, summed up her experience this way. Yes, there were boring bits, when Wood wondered whether she was wasting time — and taxpayers' money. But relevance flashed occasionally, like a quetzal's plumage in the rain-forest canopy.

"Once in a while, a paper gave me an insight into what I am trying to do, which is to mobilize a Canadian cultural institution to become relevant to its community," she confided over lunch one day.

Shirley MacLeod agreed. This British-trained nurse, now a University of Victoria grad student, said she had attended 25 conferences in the past 18 months. "Such a cross-section of ideas," she mused. "It's a spectacular way of learning."

Elizabeth is a Vancouver artist and freelance writer.

New Growth for Continuing Studies

Continuing education has been around at UBC, in one form or another, for over 70 years. This is the department that has, historically, been the main supplier of non-degree oriented courses in BC. But times have changed: regional colleges, high schools and community centres are now offering affordable, local and diverse programs to the public. The Centre for Continuing Studies, under Associate Vice President Walter Uegama, has seen the changing times and changed along with them.

Continuing Studies is a new designation that gathers Extra-Sessional (part-time studies), UBC Access (distance education) and the Centre for Continuing Education (general non-credit courses) together into one administrative grouping. Combined, these programs generate over $20 million annually, and involve over 85,000 students in 1,800 courses.

Walter Uegama is a continuing education enthusiast, and he's excited about the new department. "Universities have to fit their programs to meet the needs of the community," he says. "We have to be responsive."

As result, CS programs are striking a balance between traditional fare and diploma programs (environmental studies, the museum program), career development, especially as it relates to the future of work and the nature our changing economy, applied technology programs and an extensive program of ESL offerings.

That CS is an important part of UBC's future is seen in the appointment of Uegama as an associate VP: until now, the head of CS has always been a director. Growth and innovation have always been the hallmark of continuing education at UBC, and Uegama sees CS moving into five main market areas: training in the campus community; general public programs in the arts and humanities; credential programs; corporate training; and international programs with the English Language Institute, cross-cultural training and alliances with universities around the world.

Under Walter Uegama, CS will continue to grow and diversify.

"Thanks for talking to me about UBC and many thanks for your generous gift."

Five nights a week, forty-eight weeks a year, a dozen or so **UBC students** in baseball caps and sweatshirts head to Mary Bollert Hall, after a day of classes, to **reach out to alumni** by phone. They hope to chat with you, update your address, let you know what is happening on campus and finish the conversation by saying "thanks for talking to me about UBC and many thanks for your generous gift."

For the student callers, it's an opportunity to earn much needed money right here on campus, without wasting precious study time travelling to work. **They feel they are not phoning strangers**, but rather those who have walked the same paths, sat in the same desks, lived in the same residences. The scene is repeated at campuses across the country as present and past students connect in support of their alma maters.

Although UBC alumni are still canvassed by mail, the telepledge program has proved to be a **cost effective** way to raise money, with a **much higher participation** rate than mail. In addition, it is the major source of address updates for all alumni mail and the *Chronicle*.

As part of the World of Opportunity Campaign, the telepledge program has raised $458,978 for the President's Opportunity Fund, **providing scholarships, bursaries and special initiatives**, and $327,418 for Faculty Endowment Funds.

Currently, students are calling to ask for your support in raising $300,000 towards the new **Walter C. Koerner Library**, which opens in 1995. It will incorporate Sedgewick Library to integrate graduate and undergraduate library research into one building and is the first phase of what will become the new Main Library on campus.

Please take a moment to speak with the student who calls and give them your support!

Opportunity

For Your Reading Pleasure

by Zoë Landale

My Name is Seepeetza by Shirley Sterling (Groundwood, paper, $7.95) won this year's BC Book Prize for children's literature. It is an autobiographical novel I approached with trepidation. Over the years I have heard Indian authors lambaste whites on the subject of native residential schools, and I was not sure if I wanted more guilt heaped upon me. Sterling, however, handles this material beautifully. Written in the format of a child's diary, we find out what it means to be uprooted from your family, have your name changed and be forbidden your own language.

All right, by page forty I had tears in my eyes. But, and this is the lovely part, Sterling has a compassionate touch. The same Sister Theo who is "always yelling orders and bawling us out" helps Seepeetza's older sister, who is having trouble with a supervisor who won't give her time to study for exams. Sister Theo secretly gives her "a flashlight so she could study under her blankets at night." We also hear about life on Joyaska ranch where Seepeetza grows up, and if family members come out a shade rose-tinted, the warmth and details the writer provides are memorable. The smells and sounds of the ranch are all there.

One small criticism is that the ending just tails off. It's forgivable. This book is filled with huckleberries, the delicious smell of home-made bread, and kids eating mint toothpaste because they're hungry. It has substance.

The Illumination of Alice Mallory by Maureen Moore (HarperCollins, paper, $12.95) is a clever book. The first sentence made me like it. "North Vancouver was utterly loathsome and desolate, Alice Mallory decided, especially lower Lonsdale where she lived." Moore has a splendid, glittering style of writing, which can get excessive at times but is usually under control. She has an acidly amusing way with unlikeable characters. Alice's mother, Beryl, is a quintessential creep, sluttish, neglectful of her children, manipulating and lazy. I kept wanting to disbelieve in this awful woman, yet she crackles with energy. Every time Beryl opens her mouth, the reader pays attention. What dire thing will Beryl do or say next?

The late fifties/early sixties are presented seamlessly. Bit players leap off the page, like Alice's co-worker at Woolworth's whose "arms were perfectly smooth due to her habit of torching off any fuzz with a cone of burning paper."

Alice wants to escape to something higher than the gross, non-literate world her mother inhabits. Her choice of James Chant as a lover, a D.H. Lawrence scholar, permits the author a wicked humour. James tells Alice, "I had only intermittent flashes of consciousness until I woke up and found myself in graduate school." James is, of course, a louse, and a well-dissected one by the end of the book. I appreciated every barb.

Alaska Highway Two-Step by Caroline Woodward (Polestar, paper, $14.95) contains the most loving portrayal of a slobbering canine since the Albert Payson Terhune series of books about collies I grew up with. Sadie Brown protects her owner, Mercy Brown, from garter snakes at the compost bin and is generally good company. Even I, who do not dote on dogs, like her.

Woodward has an easy natural style. I love her writing. It's clean, warm and sceptical in the right places. The problem I had with this book is at 175 pages, it's too short to integrate the two focuses the author has set for herself. One is Aunt Ginger's diaries, the other the visions of impending disasters Mercy records for the Canadian Bureau of Premonitions. All the jacket hype about "mysteries" confused me. I thought I was reading a sort of psychic murder mystery.

Well, no. What we get is the story of Mercy's travels up the Alaska Highway, with the tension well-handled and rachetted up by the intensity and progression of Mercy's visions.

Would you believe that I couldn't figure out what happened at the end? Even after several rereadings I am not sure. What was it that Mercy and the Bureau did to avert catastrophe? Nothing I could see.

Sometimes a book gets away from an author. This is Woodward's first novel and I have the feeling the structure escaped from her. It won't, however, stop me from buying her next book. Woodward is a writer to watch.

A Staircase For All Souls by George McWhirter (Oolichan, paper, unpriced) is subtitled "The British Columbia Suite, A Wooded Masque for Readers and Listeners." This book, complete with trademark McWhirter ambiguities, contains some fine poetry. This stuff is Grand Cru, not everyday wine. The language is sleek and surprising. Who else could write about asters growing "in a snort of colour"?

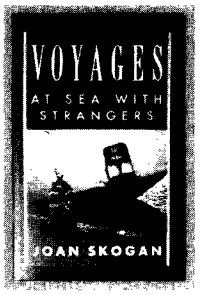
One of his strengths is the particularity of his vision, especially as it relates to the natural world. It means that vegetation does not grow in a tangle of unknown foliage, it is separated with precision and named with delight. Consider a stanza like: "*White tarantula, the star magnolia blossoms/Crawl under the black boulders/Of the March night.*"

These are poems of transformation. Sound plays a large part in them, often by way of an italicized facing page.

Our children came
With the hiss of hot comets
Fallen into our atmosphere
Out of their cool Interstellar
Prospecting.

It is a large task McWhirter has set himself, to capture a province on paper. He's succeeded. Just as Antonio Machado, considered in Spain to be the finest poet since the 17th century, evokes heat and images of cypress, McWhirter has in his own cool fashion brought to life British Columbia's "*Walloping anaconda/Of a broken choker,*" and "*the little vomited lisp/Of Clams/Trodden on at low tide.*" Some of the sound pieces work better than others (I could hear McWhirter muttering into his beard), but judged on an international scale, this is a major book by an important poet.

Voyages: At Sea With Strangers by Joan Skogan, MFA'90, (HarperCollins, $21.95, hard cover) introduces readers to the extraordinary world of deep-sea fishing vessels. It's creative documentary at its best, detailed observation of a closed environment that is drawn with aching clarity. Fourteen pieces weave back and forth between offshore spots such as the Bowie Seamount where the Canadian vessel *Lana Janine* fishes for black cod, to the Polish and Russian worlds of the foreign trawlers where Skogan worked as a Canadian fisheries observer. "I am afraid," she writes, "because I am always the stranger on the ship no matter how many times I go to sea."



The people, the boats, the stink and fish scales drifting from her hair, are utterly real. Skogan writes lucid prose. "The ship is fishing hake off the west coat of Vancouver Island and we

can sometimes see Amphitrite Point light at the mouth of Barkley Sound off the bow, but we are in another, harder country. The faces of the officers and crew are often turned away from me." Although the psychic isolation is biting, the real lover and antagonist is ultimately the sea. "Don't do as we have done. Don't work at sea forever. Sea is narcotic," one of the Poles who befriends her says.

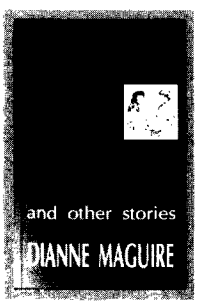
My one tiny complaint about this book is that I wanted more. More stories, more information about the author, whose personal history remains tantalizingly in the background. The detached tone of the prose makes it knife-sharp. **Voyages At Sea With Strangers** is a beautiful book. It leads you into a locked cabin of the heart where the narrator struggles alone.

Killing Time, poems by Seymour Mayne, MA'66, PhD'72, (Mosaic Press, $12.95, paper), has on its cover a black and white rendition of an angel staying Abraham from killing his son Isaac. The theme of sacrifice, "Joseph's/alphabet of dreams," humanity doing its best to make sense of God, of knowledge and how it is communicated, surface and glint all through the book. Mayne has a deceptively simple way with words. At first reading, the poems seem so direct it is easy to underestimate their power. "If we do not tell/the story/in haste/as we flee/it unfolds/ us--/one way,/the other way/we wander/to the climax/of Sinai/and then try/to turn away..."

Mayne, who has published thirty-five books, chapbooks and broadsides, like many poets, has a love/hate relationship with words. On one hand, nothing else will do. "Give us a /sign, /the part/ particle of a word /the telltale/ breath between/ consonants..." On the other, he fears words for their perceived inadequacy; they are legs which disintegrate under us even as we walk. "The iceberg tongue hides a deeper shadow, the heart frozen right down to the depths, to the roots of words."

I would be happy to see Mayne trust more in the power of words. Many of these poems seem like laments for things which cannot be said. Certainly as a poet Mayne has the technical ability to take on his chosen medium, the blank page. What seems to have happened here is a failure of nerve. How many of us would want a brain surgeon operating on us who had lost confidence in the power of his/her scalpel?

Dry Land Tourist and other stories by Dianne Maguire, MFA'88, (Sister Vision Press, unpriced, paper), is a book by a white Jamaican now living in Canada. The publisher bills itself as a "Black Women and Women of Colour Press." After all the fuss in recent years about who is and isn't entitled to tell stories, it is encouraging to see that Maguire's right to write fiction about her background is supported.



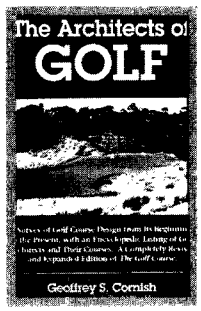
Could it be because she writes about poor whites and blacks cooperating? The people are the best part about this book: Aunt Mattie and Emma, who takes a potion to abort the fourth child she would have liked but cannot feed, and their families and neighbours. This is a nice book, sympathetically done. The stories themselves are on the thin side. I had problems with a number of the endings, which just broke off, leaving me flipping pages to see if I was missing something. Perhaps part of the trouble lies in the condensed style of the stories. In "Green Bush" the writer says of Gillian that she "enjoyed his attention and tried not to show her delight." So, let the reader feel that. It's as though Maguire is afraid of saying too much, and so doesn't let the reader into the story far enough. We bump along the surface.

The dialogue gives the flavour of speech without being hard to follow. A number of the stories in **Dryland Tourist** are linked. For me, the title story is the most moving: a woman returns to Kingston and finds it no longer home.

The Architects of Golf, Geoffrey S. Cornish, BSA'35, and Ronald E. Whitten, HarperCollins, $67.50, 648 pages.

So you're getting set to tee off on that nice little par three 15th. It's a pretty hole but the green, which is the size of a dinner napkin, is surrounded on the front and sides by a moat. You've got two choices: hit short and take an easy pitch (and a bogie!), or stand up there with an eight iron and plenty of confidence and go for the par.

You choose the eight iron and your brand new Titleist goes for a swim. Who designed this stupid



hole, anyhow? Blame the architect. And this book is the place to find the name and address of that particular clown.

But once you're past the annoyance, this book will provide hours of fascination for anyone who's ever known (or dreamed about) the thrill of sinking an impossible putt, or seen their tee-shot lift off like a 747.

The book, a revision and update of the 1980 edition, includes a history of golf course design, with photographs, from the development of St. Andrews to the new championships courses of today, and reviews the work of the designer greats from Tom Morris through Robert Trent Jones, Desmond Muirhead, Pete Dye and George Fazio to the new crop of 'low-profile' architects of the early '90s.

There is no other book like it. With its listing of more than 16,000 courses from around the world and biographical data on the masters of golf course design, it's a must for anyone hooked by the intricacies and beauties of the most frustrating game in the world. *Chris Petty*

Museum of Anthropology

A Labour of Love: The Making of the Museum of Anthropology 1947-1976

by Audrey Hawthorn

From her unique perspective as founder and first curator, Audrey Hawthorn documents the individuals and events which shaped this unique teaching and public museum.

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20s

Ted Arnold BASc(MetEng)'27 wrote to **Edward G. Nunn** BASc(CivEng)'27, who has been keeping a class newsletter for almost 22 years (!), telling him about "a huge diamond staking boom, 350 miles north of Yellowknife in an area larger than Connecticut, but with only one pipe in 1000 producing commercial diamonds" ... **Lindsay Black** BSA'29 is living in Ridge, New York. He would like to hear news about fellow 1929 grads, especially "Eden," who was going to homestead in the Peace River country. Lindsay would like to know how he did in that venture ... **Donald C. Davidson** BA'33 obtained an MA (1934) and a PhD (1937) in history from the University of California at Berkeley after graduation from UBC. In 1941 he earned a Certificate in Librarianship from the same school. That helped him secure a job as education adviser at the Huntington Library in San Marino, California. In 1947 he became a librarian at Santa Barbara College, later to become the University of California at Santa Barbara. He spent the rest of his career there, retiring in 1977. During his tenure he saw the library grow from 30,000 to 1.3 million volumes, being one of the first open stack libraries in the California university system. This October, in recognition of his service to the university and the library, the University of California Board of Regents named UCSB's main library The Donald C. Davidson Library ...

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Triathlon • 800 m swim • 23 km cycle • 6.9 km run
Short Course • 400 m swim • 12 km cycle • 4 km run
Duathlon • 4 km run • 23 km cycle • 4 km run

Saturday, March 5, 1994
Register: Jan 4 - Feb 18, 1994

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Sun - Fri, Mar 20 - 25, 1994
Register: Feb 21 - Mar 18

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Ben Farrar BASc(MechEng)'27 and his wife Connie were in an automobile accident two years ago. Ben recovered physically, but Connie is still dealing with the shock. They are living with their foster son, who is looking after them ... **Art Gordon** BASc(CivEng)'27, MASc'35 and his wife Molly attended the Great Trekker luncheon last year, where they saw classmate **Ted Arnold** (see above) ... **Pete Mathewson** BASc(ElecEng)'27 and his wife Jean made a boat trip to Alaska in June, but haven't travelled anywhere else for a while.

30s

Walter D. Charles BSA'37 is an arachnologist. He has been collecting spiders since his retirement. One which he collected is new to science and has been described by Dr. Rob Bennett of Victoria as *Cybeaus Charlesi*. The name is unofficial until the publishing of the thesis ... **Harold Scott Keenlyside** BA'35 was called to the bar in 1939. He is a retired provincial court judge and lives in Qualicum Beach ... **Tong Louie** BSA'38 wrote to ask if there are any other BSA'38s still around? ... **W. Alistair Taylor** BSA'32 spent 44 years working for C-I-L. He retired in 1976 as general manager, agricultural division. His wife Jean died in 1991. Their three children live in Montreal, Edmonton and California, while he lives in London, Ontario. He plays golf and lawn bowls for recreation ... **Milton Taylor** BSA'39, MSA'46 wrote that he and his wife Dottie just celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary at the respective ages of 77 and 74. He wonders where all the 30s grads are, and all we at *The Chronicle* can say is people have to write to us so we can include them in Class Acts. (There was no 30s section in the last issue.)

40s

Ernie Ball BA'48, BEd'49, who retired as assistant superintendent of schools in Richmond, BC, is busy organizing and escorting cruises and tours ... After graduation from UBC, **Glyn H. Langdale** BCom'49 went on to obtain an MEd from the University of Ottawa and an MBA from the University of Toronto. He has retired as president of Career Counselling & Marketing Inc. and is living in Penticton with his wife **Marion Rose Langdale** BEd'72, MEd'84 (see 70s) ... **Echo Lidster** BSA'42 was one of many Canadians to receive the 125th Year Medal struck in commemoration of the 125th anniversary of Canadian Confederation. This was for work done with the 4-H Clubs of Canada ... **Eldon F. Rideout** BSA'47, MSA'49 continues to enjoy retirement from the City Analysis Lab ... **John Ryall** BSA'48 and his wife Joyce, of Gipaanda Greenhouses in Surrey, recently spent two days in London, UK with their old friend **Mark Rose** BSA'47, who is Agent General for British Columbia House ... **Stuart W. Turner** BSA'43, MSA'47 is a consulting agrologist involved in over 100 lawsuits against Dupont for selling herbicide contaminated fungicide. Accusers allege they destroyed many crops from Puerto Rico to Hawaii in the US. He is recovering on all trials, so far.

50s

Stan Clark BASc(ElecEng)'59 received his MA in electrical engineering in Aberdeen in '61 and his PhD in computer science from Manchester in '67. He was a Commonwealth Scholar and an Athlone Fellow. He retired to Campbell River after a career teaching computer science in various universities and colleges and as a consultant for the BC government. His two daughters also have careers in the computer sciences ... **A.L. Creemer** BA'56, MA'62 retired after 30 years in the oil industry. He teaches math and travels with his wife Miriam ... **Allan Leinweber** BCom'55 retired after 7½ years with Gulf Oil in Calgary and 30 years as a business education teacher and department head at W.E. Hay Composite High in Stattler, Alberta ... **Ralph Morehouse** BSA'53, MSA'68 retired as deputy minister in the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture and Marketing ... **Alan Parke** BSA'53 and his wife Thelma sold their Bonaparte Ranch at Cache Creek (after 131 years in the same family!) and retired to Kamloops ... **Harry L. Penny** BA'56, BSW'56, MSW'57 received an honorary doctor of laws degree from McMaster, where he is a professor emeritus. He was founding director of the School of Social Work there, and after he retired in 1984 he was seconded as director of the Centre for Continuing Ed, where he served until 1987. Since retiring, Dr. Penny has published two books, a history of yachting in Hamilton/Burlington, and the other, *From Dream to Gleam*, a memoir of the trials and tribulations of establishing that school of social work. He lives in Burlington with his wife **Goldie (Walker) Penny** BA'43 ... On September 1, **Klaus Rieckhoff** BSc'58, MSc'59, PhD'62 became a professor emeritus after 28 years in the physics department at SFU. He served for 28 years on the senate and for twelve years on the BOG ... **Louanne (Davies) Twaites** BSc(Pharm)'53 was made a Canadian Society of Hospital Pharmacists Fellow as of August 18. Louanne is also a member-at-large of the Alumni Association ... **Connla T. Wood** BA'54 retired from service with the federal government. He spends winters with his wife Anne in Victoria, summers in Nova Scotia. He does some export consulting.

60s

In September **Jay Atherton** BA'61 retired from his management position with the National Archives of Canada to take on editing, research and consulting ... **R. Alan Broadbent** BA'68 received the Queen's Toronto Branch Award at the annual John Orr Award Dinner. Thirteen hundred Queen's grads and friends filled the Metro Convention Centre ... **Dan Cumming** BSc(Agr)'67, PhD'75 returned to Canada after three years as attaché to the EEC in Brussels. He will work for Agriculture Canada in Morden, Manitoba as a senior research scientist, crop utilization processes ... **Prabhat (Pete) Desai** MSc'70 earned his PhD from Guelph in 1972. After a postdoctorate in crop science, he joined Dow Chemical Canada. He and his family moved a few times with the company (Sarnia, Edmonton, Sacramento, Indianapolis). They reside in Newmarket, Ontario,

where Pete is director for R&D, DowElanco Canada Inc. His family consists of his wife Nancy and three daughters, ages 9 to 17 ... **Kenneth Dyba** BA'64 is relocating from Toronto to Victoria. He is working on a new novel (*Gabe*) and a new stage play (*Spin*) ... **Norman Field** BSc'66 is back in Vancouver after nine years in the "land of Oz" (Ottawa) ... **J.S. Lawrence Fournier** BCom'61 has been president and part owner of United Independent Title Services since October 1992, a title insurance underwriting management company in Dublin, California ... The navy brought **David J. Freeman** BA'65, DipEd'67 back to the west coast as commander, Tribal Class Update and Modernization Detachment in Esquimalt. This is his first time back in BC since he left UBC in 1967 ... **Ben Harder** BA'67 and his wife Jessie served a four-month term with the Mennonite Central Committee in Akron, Pennsylvania, beginning in May. Ben was a pricing table supervisor with SELFHELP Crafts of the World ... **Richard Haworth** BA'67 retired from the Coquitlam School District in June 1992. He taught for 10 years in Vancouver before his 20 years as a teacher in Coquitlam. He moved to Vernon to start a hobby farm ... **Wilfred L. Highfield** BA'65 moved from Kelowna to Calgary in September ... **Victoria (Diana Markin) Hogan** BA'62 received her MA from the University of Colorado. She is now president of Canada EarthSave Society. She is also the founder of the prize-winning EarthSave Toastmasters Club, which teaches awareness of environmental, ethical and health consequences of our food choices ... **Gordon McBean** BSc'64, PhD'70 is head of the Department of Oceanography at UBC. He was elected a Fellow, Royal Society of Canada, and as president of the Canadian Meteorological and Oceanographic Society ... **Barbara (Scott) McLean** BEd'60 completed her first year as deputy clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. She is the first woman and layperson to hold this position and is based in Toronto. She works with 45 presbyteries across the country. Barbara's spouse, the **Hon.**

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Walter McLean BA'57 was the MP for Waterloo since 1979 and served as Canada's special representative for African and Commonwealth affairs. He was not a candidate in recent election. He is spending the fall as a member of the Canadian delegation to the UN General Assembly ... **Ian Miller** BA'65, BASc(CivEng)'67, MASc(CivEng)'71 moved to Washington, DC to open a new consulting services office for Golder Associates Inc, specializing in environmental engineering ... **Michael Miller** BArch'65 was named a fellow of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada. He is chair of Architectural Science and Landscape Architecture at Ryerson ... **Bruce Montador** BSc'67 left the Bank of Canada to become a counsellor to the head of the economics department of the OECD ... **Shirley Myers** BHE'60 has retired as head, Home Economics Branch, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. She lives in Summerland ... **Murray Newman** PhD'60 retired from the Vancouver Aquarium in March after heading it for over 37 years. His book, *Life in a Fishbowl, Confessions of an Aquarium Director*, will be published in April 1994 by Douglas McIntrye ... **Keith Slessor** BSc'60, PhD'64 was the co-recipient (with Mark Winston of SFU) of the 1992 BC Science Council Gold Medal in Natural Sciences for his work on honey bee queen mandibular pheromone. He has been at SFU since 1966 and was awarded a research professorship for 1993. His research centres on lepidopteran pheromones of economically important pests. His wife **Marie Slessor** BEd'62 is doing a post-BA diploma in kid's lit at SFU. Son **Mike Slessor** BASc(EngPhys)'92 received his MA in aeronautics from the California Institute of Technology. He continues his studies there for a PhD ... **Simon Wade** BA'63 has been High Commissioner to the Republic of Guyana with accreditation as Ambassador to the Republic of Surinam since August 9.

70s

Margaret Ancill BEd'78 is a counsellor at Westsyde Senior Secondary in School District #24 (Kamloops) ... **Margaret (Altnemueller) Archer** BHE'78 is back at Crystal Park School (Grande Prairie, Alberta) as a learning disabilities teacher, after a year off to be a full-time mom to a baby boy (born July '92) which she and her husband Robert adopted ... **Gordon Baldwin** BCom'76 started his own CA firm in Burnaby after six years as a VP finance in the fishing industry. He will specialize in tax and financial planning ... **Louise Ball** BA'75 lives in Singapore with her husband, Ken Moselle, and their two children. She is a member of the teacher training faculty at Nanyang University ... **Bronwen Beedle** BSF'74 is deputy chief forester of BC as of December, 1992 ... **Allen Billy** BSc'77, MSc'83 is a biology instructor in the Department of Math and Science at Douglas College. He teaches anatomy and physiology to general and psychiatric nursing students and university transfer biology courses. He earned his PhD from the University of Texas in 1986. He works as a volunteer with North Shore Rescue and is engaged to to Lesley Leroux ... **Eleonora (Isolde) Corvin** BSc'75 is president of Canadian Financial Services Ltd., a company dating back to 1934 which provides estate, retirement and financial planning and investments. She's still single, with one doberman ... **Ron Diederichs** BSc'79, wife Sue and their three children are in Campbell River. He is a forest ecosystem specialist ... **Aminah Fayek** MASc(CivEng)'92 is studying for her PhD in civil engineering at the University of Melbourne ... **Wren Green** PhD'74 is director, planning and external agencies, with the Department of Conservation in Wellington, New Zealand. He and wife Karen have one child, George, born in May 1992 ... **Muriel Gustavson** BEd'75, BSW'80, MEd'84 works as an elementary counsellor at the UN related New International School of Thailand in Bangkok ... **Janet Halliwell** MSc'70 has been awarded an honorary doctorate of science from Queen's. She earned two other honorary doctorates, one from York and the other from Memorial. After UBC, she did research in bacterial physiology there. She was on the editorial team of the Canadian Journal of Chemistry at NRC before joining the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council in 1977. From 1983 to 1990, she was director-general of research grants with that council, and from 1990 to 1992, chair of the Science Council of Canada ... **Dorothy (Schwaiger) Jantzen** BPE'79, husband Dale, sons Carl and Brett and daughter Avery have moved to Pleasanton, California, where Dale works as an electronics engineer and Dorothy stays home with the kids... **Kenneth Jessiman** BCom'75 joined Realtech Realty Corporation's finance division as a senior associate. He brings a great deal of experience in commercial real estate finance and negotiating optimum terms for borrowing clients to the job ... **Marion Rose Langdale** BEd'72, MEd'84 retired as professor

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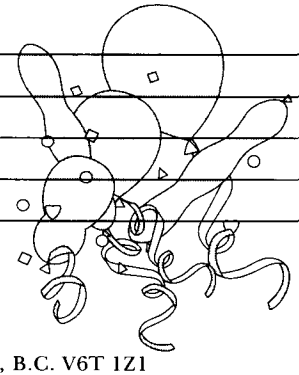

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Or Fax to: (604) 822-8928

of science at Okanagan University College in Kelowna. She lives in Penticton with her husband **Glyn H. Langdale** BCom,49 (see 40s) ... **Michèle (Pérault) Lioy** PhD'77 works in Washington, DC for the World Bank in the Central Africa and Indian Ocean department, division of population and human resources, as a social communications specialist ... **Ray Lord** BSc'78 is managing director of marketing and development at Science World in Vancouver. He is married with two daughters ... **J. Parker MacCarthy** BA'71, LLB'75 of Duncan, has been elected president of the Canadian Bar Association (BC Branch). He has been actively involved in CBA activities since his call to the bar in 1975. He served as the Cowichan Valley representative for the Alumni Association. He is a partner in the law firm of MacCarthy Ridgway in Duncan. His practice includes corporate, commercial, real property and wills and estates. He is married to **Virginia (Castner) MacCarthy** BEd'74, an instructor at Malaspina College in Nanaimo. They have two children ... **Brian Mahood** BSc'70 is exploration manager of Strike Energy Inc., an oil and gas exploration company. He and his wife **Robyn (Ravening) Mahood** BEd'69 live in Calgary with their two children ... **Richard Nalos** BSc'72 is an instructor of flight for Horizon Air at the Portland International Airport in Oregon. He and his wife **Jackie (Pickford) Nalos** BEd'73 live in Washington ... **Kathleen (Sturgess) Nichol** BA'70, MLS'73 and **Alex Nichol** MA'70 opened Nichol Vineyard farm winery. Located above Naramata, Nichol Vineyard is below the cliffs of the old Kettle Valley Railway. Wines are barrel-fermented and aged, 70% of the 4½-acre vineyard is planted to get red varietals. The opening of this farm winery marks a total career change for both; Alex from a musical career with the VSO and Kathleen from information/library consulting ... **Terry Noble** BA'75 has written a book about Elek Imredy, the man who sculpted the scuba diver sitting on a rock off the seawall in Stanley Park. This is his first book, after having worked as a freelance writer for many years. You can order his book ($12 plus postage) by phoning (604) 689-7095 ... **Robert P. Oldham** BA'74 works as a reference librarian at the Hamilton Public Library; member, National Executive Monarchist League of Canada ... **Julie (McCririck) Ough** scored a hole in one (150 yards) on the 7th hole of the Barrie Golf and Country Club (Ontario) on August 29 ... **Thomas Quigley** BMus'76, MLS'78 received the Inaugural Canada Post Flight for Freedom Literacy Education Award in June for his work promoting literacy in BC public libraries. He will receive the award from the Governor-General in November ... **Pearl Roberts** BEd'76, MEd'81 was appointed a director of the Science Council of BC. Her term will end in August 1994 ... **Virginia (Ginny) Russell** BEd'78, presently living in Ladner, had her first children's book, *Voices on the Bay*, published by Beach Holme Publishers of Victoria in October. It is an adventure story for children 8 years and older ... **Angela Schiwy** BMus'78, MLS'86 has accepted a fixed-term post at the United Nations Archives in New York. She is taking a one-year leave of absence from her permanent position at the City of Vancouver Archives. Husband **Jean Laponce** BA'87, MA'91 has been studying for his PhD at Columbia University ... **Marian Scholtmeijer** BA'75 has completed her PhD in English at SFU. Her book, *Animal Victims in Modern Fiction*, was recently published by the University of Toronto Press ... **Nanette (Marzocco) Shaw** BSR'78 lives in Nova Scotia with her two children, Kristen and Geoffrey and husband John ... **Gordon Skene** BSc'71, MSc'73 is the president of Solus Technology Corporation, which combines the latest technology in data management and communications with specialized touch screens, vivid graphics and "intelligent" control and sensing devices in the Solus integrated building automation system ... **Donald A. Smeaton** BASc(ElecEng)'69 retired from Ontario Hydro after 24½ years to start a new home business in tax consulting ... **Nancy Stewart** BA'71, MA'81 is president of the Provincial Specialist Association English Second Language (ESL PSA) of the BC Teachers' Federation, and the ESL department head at Vancouver Technical Secondary School ... **Phyllis Stoffman** BSN'77 returned to Canada after 16 years working in the US in community health. She is studying health administration (masters program) at U of T. She is also finishing a manuscript on infectious diseases, a guidebook for the public to be published in 1994 by J. Wiley Co ... **Jennifer (Wing-King) Tan** BSc'70 and **Samuel Tan** BASc(ElecEng)'67 have two children, a boy, 14, and a girl, 10. The family lives in Coto de Caza, California ... **Laurie Thain** BPE'78 just released a third album of original country music. Laurie was nominated for "outstanding new Canadian country artist" in RPM Big Country Awards.

80s

Grant E. Allan MSc'81 has been in Australia for 12 years working as a fire ecologist for the conservation commission of the Northern Territory. He was married to Coral in 1992 ... **Elaine Anderson** BA'86 and her husband David have a boy, a girl and a video production company called Equus. Elaine also works for Canada Customs. They live in Langley ... **Sean Blackburn** BA'89 has successfully passed the entrance exam to the Society of Management Accountants of Ontario's professional program and is working towards his CMA designation. He lives in Ottawa with his spouse Julie Dagenais Blackburn ... **Kent Bowling** BA'85 is sales supervisor for Coca-Cola Bottling. He lives in Coquitlam with his wife Marla Baverstock ...

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Tell us your news! _____

Iain Bowman BASc(MechEng)'87 married Gillian Blood in August 1993 in Middlesex, England. He is working in Hampshire, helping to design a new engine for formula one motor racing ... **Kathleen (Laird)-Burns** BA'89 is information officer at campus planning and development at UBC. Husband **Kevin Burns** BSc'90 works at the SFU micro-computer store as store coordinator ... **Ron Byres** BASc(CivEng)'85, MASc (CivEng)'88 lives in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. He works for Sandwell Inc. on a World Bank funded port master plan for the Tanzanian Harbours Authority. He is engaged to McGill grad Carey LePage. They plan to marry in 1994 ... **Catherine (Le Duc) Chan** BSc'81, PhD'86 is an associate professor of physiology at the Atlantic Veterinary College, University of PEI. Husband **Patrick T. Chan** BSc'80, MBA'85 is an investments promotions specialist for Enterprise PEI ... **Kwok Fai Cheung** MASc(CivEng)'87, PhD'91 and his wife Wendy have moved to Honolulu. He worked at Sandwell Inc. in Vancouver for two years and is assistant professor in ocean engineering at the University of Hawaii ... **Maureen Cheung** BSN'83, MBA'87 married Michael Wong in May 1990. After a stint with the Royal Bank as an account manager for independent businesses, she went into medical sales. She is now president of Money Concepts Financial Planning Centre in Coquitlam ... **Ronald Chin** BSc'88 went to U of T for an MSc, then an LLB. He is articling in Vancouver ... **Kenneth Chow** BSc'87, DDS'92 married **Susan Victoria Ng** BA'87 on August 8. He is at Loyola University Medical Center for a training program in oral and maxillofacial surgery. After UBC, Susan earned her BA and MA in business administration at SFU while working in public relations with Hill-Knowlton in Vancouver ... **Walter V. Cicha** BSc'84, PhD'89 has been employed as an R&D chemist with E.I. du Pont Nemours Co. in Wilmington, Delaware since December 1992 ... **Warren Chow** BASc(ElecEng)'87 works at BC Hydro as a stations planning engineer. He was married in 1991 to Hong-Ying Chow ... **Barry Coblenz** BA'87 received his MBA from Queen's ... **Ernest Colman** BPE'51 was inducted into the Kamloops Sports Hall of Fame for his contributions to softball and track and field, and to the Kamloops Sports Council. Ernie is an avid golfer and is president of a seniors' curling club in Kamloops ... **Suzanne (Milne) Cresswell** BSR'83 and her husband Tom have opened a physiotherapy clinic in Redding, California. They have two children ... **Jill (Ratzlaff) Della Vedova** BSc'88, BEd'89 and **Sean Della Vedova** BMus'93 were married in July 1991. Jill teaches science in Coquitlam, while Sean is completing his BEd at UBC. Their first child, Nicholas Sean, was born in May ... **George Demorest** BSc'88 married Goldie Shea, a graduate of Mount Allison and New Brunswick universities. They live in Istanbul, Turkey where George works for Northern Electric Telecommunication AS ... **John Dickson** BCom'83 and his wife Jane have come back to BC after seven years in Ontario. Their "pride and joy" is 1½ year old Matthew ... **Catherine (Hill) Dixon** BEd'82 and **Dave Dixon** BA'81 were married in December 1985. Their eldest daughter was born in 1990, and the youngest in 1992. Dave is an intermediate teacher in Maple Ridge, and Catherine teaches a primary class in Pitt Meadows ... **Julie (Wong) Dixon** BASc(MetEng)'89 married Jeffrey Paul Dixon in Vancouver at the Chinese Pentecostal Church in July. Julie works at Dofasco Inc. in Hamilton, Ontario as a process automation engineer and is chair of the CIM (Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy), Hamilton Branch for 1993-94. Her husband is also an engineer ... **Rebecca (Hiebert) Dyck** BA'89 completed her teacher certification requirements at the University of Alberta in 1991. She has been teaching elementary school since, first in Edmonton, and she hopes to continue in Mississauga, where she lives with her husband **P.D. Graham Dyck** BSc'89. He was transferred to the Toronto office of Sandoz Agro Canada Inc. to take the position of manager for Ontario and Québec ... **Geoffrey G. Dyer** BASc(M&MPEng)'81, MEng '89 married Rhonda in 1989. They have a baby boy born in 1992. Geoffrey has formed his own consulting company. He is active in geotechnical engineering ... **Pam Seaton (Miller) Eppler** BSc(PT)'86 and husband **Jeffrey Eppler** MD'87 live in Toronto where Jeffrey is doing a residency in emergency medicine at the U of T. They will return to BC in July ... The RCMP has sent **Marianne Farmer** BA'85 on a French language training program until June 1994. Her posting is at the Vancouver International Airport ... **Michael Fenwick** BA'84 is a business analyst with IBM Canada in Calgary. Son Tyler is expecting a new sibling early in January ... **Anna Kelly Fung** BA'81, LLB '84 has left the Vancouver office of McCarthy Tetrault (where she was an associate practising corporate/commercial law) to join BC Gas as senior solicitor effective August 1993 ... **Susan Gillmore** LLB'86 and **George Fedoroff** BCom'86 were married in August 1993. They both work for UBC ... **Dean Giustini** MLS'89 has completed coursework toward an MA at the U of T. He works as a projects librarian in Richmond Hill, Ontario ... **Georgina Gray** BPE'81, MPE'92 works at the U of T Faculty of Medicine as a lecturer in the physical therapy department. She is conducting clinical research at the Orthopaedic and Arthritic Hospital ... **Rowena (Arce) Grewal** BSc'89 and **Harder S. Grewal** BPE'87 were married on May 8 ... **Shirley (Egan) Holowaty** BA'88 married North Shore businessman David Holowaty on July 10 ... **Graham Kay** BA'81 moved to Terrace to work for Social Services as district supervisor, family and children services ... **Mandy (Brar) Kerlann** BSc(Pharm)'86 married her French husband in 1990. She lives in France and does pharmaceutical research with a research organization there. She says her French 120 is coming in handy, although she can't drop west coast anglo accent ... **Anna Krause** BEd'84 accepted a position in the school at the Epilepsy Centre in Kehl-Kork, Germany ... **Eddie Kahing Lam** MBA'82 is regional commercial banking manager of Tokai Bank of California. He and his wife Hannah have two children, Kent and Laurel. They reside in La Cañada, California ... **Lawrence Lee** BSc'89, MSc'93 is pursuing a PhD in plant pathology/virology at the University of Arkansas ... **Gillian Lester** BSc'86 attended the U of T's law school and is nearing completion of a doctorate in law at Stanford. She will join the faculty of the UCLA law school in January 1994 ... **Jeffrey Mah** BSc'85 married Bonnie Jean Reynolds in June in Burnaby ... **Leslie (Moore) Mahr** BMus'82 teaches music at Queen's and works as a graphic designer at the Kingston *Whig-Standard*. Leslie is married to Paul Mahr, conductor of the 13 Strings of Ottawa ... **Alex Marazzi** BSc(Pharm)'85, MD'89 married Nancy Elizabeth Powell, a graduate of Trinity Western and Western Washington universities. They were married in Bellingham in April ... **Ray Mathes** MSc'82 works as a manager, labour relations and EEO for James River Corporation in Cincinnati, Ohio. He graduated from Lewis and Clark Law School in 1991. He and his wife Merilyn have two children ... **Patrick Mokrane** BCom'81 recently became CFO for Jerome Broadway Productions, a multimedia corporation ... **Lois Nahirney** BA'85 has returned to Vancouver with husband Tom Dielschneider, following three years in London and Europe. Lois received her MBA from Western in 1990 and has been working as a management consultant with Gemini Consulting doing corporate business transformation ... **Holly Nathan** BA'83 won the 1992 Law Society of BC Award for Excellence in Legal Journalism, presented by Her Hon. Judge Donna Martinson, on September 25. She also received the Canadian Association of Journalism Annual National Award for Investigative Reporting in the open newspaper category. These awards were for 1992 pieces on "justice issues arising from sexual abuse on Victoria area Native reserves" ... **Rod Negrave** BSc(Agr)'88 and **Louise (Kennelly) Negrave** BSc(Agr)'89 live in Fort St. John, BC, where Rod is doing research for the Ministry of Forests. They own a farm and are expecting their third child in November ... **Dean Neumann** BCom'82, LLB'83 commenced his law practice with Siddall & Cashman in Vancouver in September ... **Steve Chi-Ho Ng** MSc'88 has been a member of the technical staff at MPR Teltech Ltd. since 1988. He is a communications specialist in network management for both data and telecommunicaton networks. He also represents his company in national and international standards organizations, defining standards for network and systems management ... **Michele (Sanders) O'Flynn** BA '89, MA'91 married John O'Flynn in 1988. She was a sessional lecturer in the English department and continues to tutor UBC students. She is happily looking after their one-year-old son Matthias ... **Eileen O'Hanley** BA'86 returned to Vancouver after spending two-and-a-half years in Toronto with a desktop publishing/corporate communications firm ... **Graham Osborne** BSc'83 is a wildlife and landscape photographer. He has completed a picture book on the wilderness landscapes of BC

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FACULTY OF SCIENCE

The University of British Columbia

Call for Nominations
AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

The University of British Columbia established Awards for Excellence in Teaching in 1989. Awards are made by the Faculty of Science to UBC faculty, lecturers and laboratory instructors who are selected as outstanding teachers.

We are seeking input from UBC alumni, current and former students.

Deadline for nominations:

February 14, 1994

Nominations should be accompanied by supporting statements and the nominator's name, address and telephone number. Please send nominations to:

Chair, Faculty of Science
Excellence in Teaching Award
c/o Office of the Dean of Science, R 1505, 6270 University Boulevard,
University of British Columbia,
Vancouver, BC V6T 1Z2
FAX (604) 822-5558

entitled *British Columbia, A Wild and Fragile Beauty*, published by Douglas & McIntyre ... On June 1, 1993 **Samuel Pang** BSc'82, MD'83 was appointed associate medical director of the In Vitro Fertilization America Program in Boston ... **Andrew Petersen** BSc(Agr)'86 works for CPI Equipment in Langley, designing and selling irrigation systems. He is a certified irrigation designer through IIABC. He and his wife **Christine (Dirom) Petersen** BSc'85 had their first child in November 1992 ... **Linda (Sadro) Prystay** BSc'88 graduated with an MSc biochemistry from McGill. Husband **Marc Prystay** BSc'88 earned his PhD in analytical chemistry from the same university. Marc is working as a research associate for NRC Laboratories, Boucherville, Québec. They are both proud of the new addition to their family, a third daughter, Tanya ... **Robert Renwick** MLS'82 is still teaching English and serving as librarian at Emery College in Puerto Rico ... **Brian Russell** BSF'84 and **Kathy (Vandalen) Russell** BSc(Agr)'86 have moved to Kamloops. They have two young daughters. Brian is working with the Ministry of Forests ... In June 1993 **Tania Rutt** BA'88 received her master of professional studies in June from the Institut de Management Hôtelier International (Cornell-ESSEC) in Paris, France. She is working as front desk manager at the Trianon Palace Hotel in Versailles. She lives in France with her husband, **Dan Bednar** BCom'87 ... **Samuel Shih** BSc(Agr)'88 works for Pepsico in Hong Kong as a general manager ... **Laura (Bortolin) Smith** BSc'88 is in her third year of a PhD program at Harvard Medical School. Husband **Steve T. Smith** BASc(ElecEng)'86 graduated from Harvard with a PhD in applied mathematics. He is a staff member at MIT Lincoln Laboratory ... **Rochelle Sneddon** BA'87 is attending the Parson's School of Design in New York City ... **Barbara (Day) Sort** BA'84, LLB'88 and **Sigmund Sort** BPE'87, BEd'92 have moved to Parksville, where Sigmund will teach. Barbara left the law firm of Farris, Vaughn, Wills and Murphy to open her own law practice in Parksville. Aubrey Thomas Sigmundson Sort was born on September 17, 1992 ... **Nelson Spruston** BSc'84 works at the Max Planck Institute in Heidelberg, Germany under the direction of Dr. Bert Sakmann on a post-doctoral fellowship (Humboldt Foundation) ... **Gordon Stewart** BSc'83 married Maureen in August 1992. They live in Yellowknife, where Gordon works as environmental scientist for the federal government. He received his MSc in aquaculture from the University of Stirling in Scotland in 1991 ... **Shelley Sweeney** BA'81, MAS'85 returned from Prague, Czechoslovakia, where she spent six months on sabbatical from the University of Regina, studying Czech archival systems and the public's perception of archives ... **Janice Switlo** BCom'81 practises law in Peachland. Her practice is exclusively in native law. She is corporate counsel for the Westbank Indian Band ... **Tim Thomas** BCom'84 received his MSc in finance and accounting from the London School of Economics in 1992. He married Ana Costa in 1992 and moved to Toronto in April. He has worked with CIBC, Corporate Bank since May ... **Marianne (Lo) VanBuskirk** BA'87 and **Calvin VanBuskirk** BASc(GeoEng)'87 were married in 1989. Marianne teaches kindergarten (French immersion) in Mission. They have recently purchased a house in Abbotsford, where Calvin in a consulting geotechnical engineer ... **Bruce Verchere** BSc'83, MSc'87, PhD'91 is a post-doctoral fellow in the division of endocrinology and metabolism at the VA Medical Center in Seattle. His wife, **Cynthia (Robinson) Verchere** MD'88 is in her last year of residency in plastic surgery at VGH. They say long distance romance survives! ... **Christa Wallace** BSc(Agr)'88, MSc'91 is in her second year at the University of Edinburgh, Royal School of Veterinary Studies ... **Calvin Yip** BASc(M&MPEng)'85 wrote to tell of his class' 10 year reunion. People came from afar (Northwest Territories and the Philippines) for the three day reunion. There was a "one beer" at a downtown bar, a family picnic, a round of golf and a barbecue at the home of **Dave Gunning** BASc(M&MPEng)'83 and his wife Brenda ... **Colin C. Yip** BCom'85 and **Cynthia Wong** BCom'89, two chartered accountants, were married on August 7. They work together in their own accounting practice in Vancouver ... **Brian Yiu** BCom'87, MBA'90 married Linda Lam in June 1992. He left Citicorp, where he worked for two years, to join Merrill Lynch Debt Markets Group in Hong Kong as VP in May 1993 ... **Sepideh Ziabakhsh** BSc'88 married **Stewart Muglich** LLB'89 in 1990. She received her doctor of optometry degree from the SUNY. Stewart earned his LLM and MBA from Fordham. He is an associate in a Manhattan law firm. They will return to Vancouver.

90s

Hamed Shafe Assaf PhD'91 married **Emily Mulleda** BSN'91 in June 1991. Hamed works in the hydrotechnical department of BC Hydro and Emily is a registered nurse in extended care at Burnaby General Hospital ... **Adrienne Atherton** BCom'91 is enjoying her classes at Hastings College (the UC law faculty) in San Francisco ... **Susan (Virgoe) Bremner** BSN'92 works in oncology at the National Defence Medical Centre in Ottawa. She is taking military career courses and hoping for a UN tour in 1994 ... **Yvonne Chong** BSc'91, MBA'93 moved to Victoria to become marketing assistant at Quester Tangent. Yvonne uses both of her degrees in this job ... **Joseph Devoy** BA'92 has been accepted into the MA program in the English department of the U of T ... **Robert Gray** BA'92 will spend the next two (or more) years studying Chinese history and language at the Department of East Asian Studies at Harvard ... **Nicole Hérold** DipFrenTrans'92 is majoring in archaeology at SFU. She returned from a Cariboo excavation at Barkerville with SFU. She works in translation from a home office ... **Michael Langlet** BSc(Agr)'91 has just completed his MA in aquaculture from SFU, work that included a two month practicum in Ecuador in 1992 ... **Olivia Sin-Mei Lee** BCom'90, LLB'90 has moved to Hong Kong to work for Osler Renault Ladner, which is the Hong Kong office of Vancouver law firm Ladner Downs ... **Anna Lesco-Cyr** DipEd'90 has been working for three years as an English teacher on an Indian reserve in Northern Quebec. She enjoys it ... **Michael Lyons** PhD'92 is a research faculty member at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, working on computational neuroscience ... **Neil Mancor** BA'90 received his MA in medieval studies from Reading University in the UK. He is a member of Keble College, Oxford, in his second year of studying for a PhD in theology ... **Kevin M'Lot** BEd'92 teaches elementary school in Surrey ... **Winnie (Chong)** BEd'92 married **David Monk** BSc'83 in October 1988. Dave works in the pensions and benefits consulting field in Vancouver. Winnie teaches high school home ec and ESL in Vancouver. Their first child, Allison Michelle, was born in January ... **Wanda (Pilgrim) Nemethy** BEd'91 married **Brain Nemethy** BPE'86, BEd'91 in July. They live and teach in Fraser Lake, BC ... **Tara Marie Pauls** BA'92 is

studying for her MSc in speech language pathology at the Massachusetts General Hospital Institute of Health Professions in Boston ... **Wendy Reed** BSc(Agr)'90 married Dan Hayes in June. She received an MBA from the University of Ottawa in May and is working in telecommunications in Ottawa ... **Teresa (Laumen)-Smith** BEd'92 and **David Hamilton Smith** BEd '81, MEd'87 were married in August in Renfrew, Ontario. They live and teach in Burnaby ... **Susanne Tam** MA'90 returned to BC from Thompson, Manitoba. She works as a psychologist for the Howe Sound School District ... **Caddie Bellis T'Kenye** BFA'90 is writing her master's thesis in adult education at UBC ... **Audrey Tyson** BEd'83 returned to UBC to study theatre. She should complete her MFA in 1995, about the same time daughter Janet finishes her BA. Two other daughters are grads, **Catherine Tyson** BA'83 and **Louise Coleman** BEd'86, DipEd'87 ... **Doug Wilson** BCom'90 works for NCR Canada Ltd. He transferred with the company from Vancouver to Toronto in 1991. He married Katia Bélanger in July in Vancouver.

Births

Susan (Wiles) Armstrong BHE'81 and Craig: a girl, Valerie Michelle, on July 26. A sister for Robert and Stephanie ... **Paul Barran** PhD'87 and **Judith Bus** MD'83: triplets–Alexa, Michael and Christopher, on March 16 ... **Maureen (Dunnigan) Black** MBA'85 and **Michael Black** BA'80, MBA'83: a girl, Sarah Marie, on February 7 ... **Victoria (Ellsmore) Brown** BA'87 and **Grant Brown** BSc'87: a girl, Keara Kathleen, on January 2. Grant completed his PhD at UCLA in June. The couple has moved to Baltimore where Grant is doing post-doctoral research at Johns Hopkins ... **Shauna (MacPherson) Dennert** BSR'78 and husband Fred: a daughter, Allison Margaret, on May 28. A sister for Katherine ... **James Dick** BSc(Agr)'88 and his wife Jacquie: triplets–Charles Avery, Anthony Martin and Laurel Jayne, on September 9 ... **Letitia (Sladden) Gale** BEd'79 and her husband Roger: a son, William Stewart. A brother for Benjamin ... **Darlene (Gartner) Hargrove** BEd'79 and **Jim Hargrove** BASc(ElecEng)'81: a daughter, Shannon Iris, on June 3. A sister for Robert and Richard ... **Barbara (Murdoch) Henderson** BSN'84 and **Deane Henderson** BASc(MechEng)'84: a third child, Wesley Crocker Henderson, on July 28. A brother for Laura and Becky ... **Lisa Holmgren** BSc'82 and **Douglas Marshall** BA'83, a daughter, Sophie Nicole, on August 28. They have moved to Parksville, and Doug is practising law at Clark & Co. in Qualicum Beach ... **Ted Horbulyk** BSc(Agr)'77 and Katie Johnson of Calgary: a daughter, Adele Lynne, on September 16. A sister for Jacob, 27 months ... **May (Woo) Jiang** BCom'83 and David Jiang, a daughter, Rebecca, in April. A sister for Heather ... **Malcolm Leitch** BCom'79 and his wife Patti: a girl, Andrea Heather, on June 7. A sister for Ian and David ... **Ralph Luongo** BASc(ElecEng)'84 and his wife Lucia: a daughter, Gabriella Michele, their first child, on March 22. Ralph is an electrical engineer with BC Rail ... **David Mirhady** BA'82, MA'85 and his wife Mary Alice; a boy, Ephraem Arash, in December 1992. David is a post-doctoral fellow at Dalhousie ... **Art Monahan** BA'70 and **K. Angela White** BA'67, LLB'70; a daughter, Kathleen Alexandra Nancy, on February 4, 1992 ... **Sharon (Nagel) Pughe** DipDH'86 and her husband Doug: a second daughter, Tennille Alexandra, on July 29. A sister for Kayla ... **Janice (Williamson) Reynolds** BSc(Pharm)'85 and **Blake Reynolds** BSC(Pharm)'85: a son, Larsen Keith, on June 26, 1992. A brother for Casey and Holly ... **Janine (Thomson) Roberts** BSN'88 and husband Stephen: a girl, Mikayla Paige, on March 5 in Vancouver ... **Teresa (Bergstrom) Rodriguez** BCom'86 and husband Genaco: a daughter, Sandra, on April 23 in Madrid, Spain ... **Wendi Rottluff** BASc(CHML)'88 and Al Strang were married in 1991. Their first child was born on July 22. A son, Kiel ... **Barbara (Jordon) Schmidt** BCom'85 and her husband Karl: a boy, Michael Karl, on April 23 ... **Lorna Seppala** BA'75 and **David Rowat** MASc(ChemEng)'79: a daughter, Sylvia Leigh, on August 12 ... **Cheryl (Lenington) Suckling** BA'79 and **Philip Suckling** PhD'77: a fourth daughter, Deanna Erynn, on May 14 in Waterloo, Iowa ... **Per Suneby** BASc(ElecEng)'75 and his wife Elizabeth: a son, Joshua. Per has been promoted to director of worldwide product marketing for Motorola Codex ... **Agnes Karman (Lai) Tam** BCom'83 and and husband Felix: a son, Kevin Andrew, on October 7. Their first child ... **William Watt** BMus'67, MMus'73 and his wife Laura: a son, Iain George Allan. A brother for Cameron, Duncan and Christine ... **Wayne Weber** BSc'67, MSc'73 and wife Wendy: a daughter, Larissa, on March 12. A sister for Ian. Wayne earned a PhD at Mississippi State and is a wildlife biologist with the BC Ministry of Agriculture ... **Mary Wilkie** BSc'75 and **Bodo de Lange Boom** MSc'76: a daughter, Tamara, on August 7.27 A sister for Scott.

JACOB SCHRATTER, MSc'68, PhD'73

Jack Schratter was born in 1935 in Romania. He came to Canada in 1962 after studying science in his native country. His fiancée Margit followed him a year later and they were married. The couple travelled to many places together. They had two sons, Michael and Edward, both now in their twenties and enroled in undergraduate science programs.

A short time after his arrival in British Columbia, he started working at St. Paul's Hospital where he helped establish clinics in respiratory therapy and in radioactive medicine. He entered graduate studies at UBC, earning his master's of science and his PhD in physics.

He then started his teaching, which was his real calling. In 1971 he began a long and impressive career teaching mathematics and physics at Okanagan College. He was dedicated to his work and to his students. He was an inspiration to them, and expected a great deal from his students. He maintained an interest in their progress long after they had left his classroom.

He was both generous with his knowledge and contributions and much sought out and admired by his colleagues. He spent his leisure time pursuing interests in tennis, cross-country skiing and hiking. Jack and Margit also loved to go to the symphony and to the theatre.

Jack met with a tragic accident on the way home on his bicycle on March 24, 1993. He was a man who earned the love and the respect of all who knew him, and he will be remembered and missed.

In Memoriam

Arnold M. Ames BASc(ChemEng)'37, on January 5 ... **Gary Winter Brown** BASc(MechEng)'58, on August 25, in the Bahamas. He worked for 35 years in the public utility sector; Ontario Hydro and AECL in Argentina. He took early retirement in December 1992. He is survived by his wife Gwen, son Royden Winter Brown and daughter Jocelyn Lora Brown ... **C. Ross Bryant** BEd'87, suddenly on March 27. He is survived by his wife Margaret, son Shawn and daughter Kirstin ... **A.T.R. (Tommy) Campbell** BA'31 in Victoria. A well-known lawyer, he managed the law firm of Davis & Company for many years. He was a former president of the Associated Property Owners Association and instrumental in the creation of the Downtown Merchants Association, which he served as president and executive secretary. He was called to the bar in 1934 and appointed Queen's Counsel in 1960. He served as director of many organizations including the Vancouver Board of Trade ... **Clarence James Clerihue** BCom'48 , on July 5, in Williams Lake. He spent most of his childhood in Vancouver, where he was born in 1920. He is survived by his wife Gladys, father Victor, brothers Ran and Don and many nieces and nephews ... **Eleanor W. Colquhoun** BA'43, on April 29 ... **Thelma Hall (Mahon) Cornwall** BA'30, on July 17, in Torrance, Ontario. While at UBC, Thelma was a member of the women's basketball team, which won the gold medal at the World Games in Prague in 1930 ... **Ian Douglas Currie** BA'58, MA'61, peacefully on July 5, 1992 after a brief illness ... **David Francis Edmonds** BA'42, on July 16, in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He is survived by his wife Ines, two daughters Susan and Paula, and son Charles, all of Buenos Aires; also daughters Kathy (of London), Marta (Adelaide) and Frances (Richmond). In his career Dave moved from Port Alice, to eastern North America and then to Argentina, where in due course he took senior responsibility for a pharmaceutical and laboratory equipment and supply company. He attended his 50th class reunion last year and renewed contact with several of his old friends ... **R. Conrad Emmons** BA'19, MA'20, on September 4, 1993, in Madison, Wisconsin, at the age of 95. After UBC, he went on to earn a PhD from the University of Wisconsin in 1924. He taught there from 1924 until he retired in 1969 as emeritus professor of geology. His specialization was petrology and optical minerology. He was Fellow, Mineralogical Society of America, president 1944; Fellow, Geological Society of America, vice president 1945. He wrote two books: *Memoir 8* and *Memoir 52* of the Geological Society of America; and over 45 technical papers, all recordings of his research. He is survived by his daughter Nancy Smith; a granddaughter, two great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews ... **H. Jean (MacDiarmid) Fournier** BA'33, on June 26, in Calgary. She was predeceased (in 1979) by her husband **Frank L. Fournier** BSc'32. She is survived by her daughter Pamela Jean Small, sons **J.S. Lawrence Fournier** BCom'61 and **Peter L. Fournier** BA'61 and grandson **Jack S. Fournier** BSc'81. She moved to Ottawa in 1973 and lived there until she moved to Calgary in 1990. She worked as a secretary in real estate and the law from 1947 until 1973 ... **Urban John Guichon** BSA'42, on October 9, in Calgary. During WWII he served with distinction in the intelligence and commando unit of the Canadian and British forces, living and working with the Dutch underground before the allied invasion. For the BC Department of Agriculture, he or-

Dorothy Mawdsley, MA'27

Dean of Women Emerita Dorothy Mawdsley died peacefully in her sleep at Crofton Manor on August 5th of this year. A generation of UBC women graduates will remember gratefully her work on their behalf.

Mary Dorothy Mawdsley was born in 1898 in Florence, Italy where her British parents were studying and working. She attended kindergarten in Italy, and schools in Ontario and Saskatchewan. She received a BA from McGill, an MA from UBC and a PhD from the University of Chicago.

She first began teaching in the English Department of UBC in 1927, but, like many single members of faculty, she was discharged in 1932 when the university suffered severe financial problems. From 1932 to 1940 she taught at King Edward High School in Vancouver. She was re-hired in the English Department in 1940 and was appointed Dean of Women in 1941. She held both positions until her retirement in 1959.

At the time of her appointment the Dean of Women's office carried many responsibilities for the watchful care of women at the university. The dean was expected to be a chaperon, social arbiter, confidante, moral guardian and substitute parent, as well as a person of impeccable academic standing. Dean Mawdsley stepped into the office with enthusiasm, spending the first summer of her appointment examining every single boarding home available to women students in those pre-residence days. She continued to offer guidance and sympathetic help to all the "girls" under her care, many times speaking out on their behalf in faculty meetings, sometimes to the consternation of less patient faculty members.

Dr. Mawdsley and her friend, Marjorie Leeming, with whom she collaborated in an English text book, shared a home and a keen interest in gardening and dogs for many years both before and after her retirement. Among her post-retirement activities was the taping of reminiscences of her work as Dean of Women for a UBC Women's History project. The tape recording is available in the UBC Archives. She remained active and interested in her family and former students right up to the present year. (Thanks to *Laurenda Daniells*, University Archivist Emerita.)

ganized a program which successfully eliminated *brucelosis* in BC cattle. He served as district agriculturalist for Kamloops and managed the Alkali Lake Ranch in 1954. He moved to Calgary in 1955. In the course of his career he employed hundreds of people in Alberta, BC, Saskatchewan and Montana, and was greatly admired by colleagues, staff and suppliers. He retired three weeks before he died. He is survived by his wife Mary, his five children, his brothers Charles and **Bernard Guichon** BSA'50, seven grandchildren, children-in-law, many nieces and nephews and friends ... **Leslie Ernest Howlett** BA'27, in January 1992 ... **Dorothy (Hayes) Lawrence** BHE'47, on August 26, in Pebble Beach, California. Dorothy was born in Edmonton and grew up in Jasper, where her father was a minister in the United Church. After marrying a young American she met while he was vacationing in Jasper, she raised her children on magical stories of skating on frozen lakes by the light of the moon. She worked as a registered dietician at VGH before her marriage to Theodore. She travelled extensively with her husband, a Chevron Corporation executive. Besides her husband, she leaves her two daughters, Ann and Deborah; three grandchildren and a nephew, **Blair E. Mercer** BEd'92, BPE'92 ... **Dennis C. Lewsey** BEd'76, on July 2, in Nakusp ... **Ann Oliver (McClure) Maclachlan** BA'33, on August 1. Born in Lethbridge, she grew up and taught in the Mission/Hatzic area. She volunteered as a tutor teaching ESL to young adult immigrants. She endured a long battle with osteoporosis, but her love of family, music, friends and the church sustained her. She is survived by her husband **J. Murdoch Maclachlan** BA'40, daughter Kim Collett and son **John** BCom'70 and many other family members ... **John Malcolm Russell Margeson** BA'42, of Fowlsmere, near Cambridge, UK, while visiting on Vancouver Island, on July 19. Professor Margesson was born in Trail in 1920 and was an honours graduate in English and classics. From 1941-42 he was editor-in-chief of *The Ubyssey*. Commissioned by the RCAF in 1943, he served in the radar section overseas. He taught English at Acadia University and Scarborough College at the U of T before he moved to the UK. He was predeceased by his wife Kipps and is survived by his daughters Sue and Jane, son Michael, four grandchildren and his sister Ruth Davidson ... **Lynne Catherine (Sinclair) Peachey** LLB'90, on September 3 at the age of 48. After working many years as a nurse at The Health Centre for Children and Children's Hospital, she entered UBC's law school at the age of 40. She practised law in Richmond after being called to the bar. Lynne gave generously of herself to her friends and family and to her community. She was a director and officer of the Victorian Order of Nurses, a director of the VGH Alumni Building Society, the BC Housing Foundation and the lower mainland chapter of the BC Head Injury Association. She is survived by her husband David; her daughters **Tanya** BCom'92, Karen and Meghan; her twin sister Laurel, her sister Donna and many other loving family members who miss her very much ... **Cicely (Hunt) Pierrot** BA'31, BSW'62, on March 18. She was active in Alpha Gamma Delta both on campus and as an alumna; she received some of their honorary awards. After receiving her degree in social work, she worked in adoption placements with the Children's Aid Society in Vancouver, and for a time in Whitehorse. Her husband Edward, whom she married in 1938, died in 1961. She is survived by three children: **Roland** BCom'63, LLB'64, Hazel and Stephen, and her brother, **William Hunt** BASc(MechEng)'42 ... **Marlene Thorsteinson** BCom'82, on August 8 ... **Dorothy (Tate) Slaughter** BASc(Nurs)'33, on October 9,. Dorothy was a pioneer director of public health nursing in the forties, and a consultant for the Province of British Columbia (1955-75). After UBC she joined the provincial Public Health Department and, except for one brief period of educational leave (at Columbia and Berkeley) and an overseas appointment in Saudi Arabia, remained with the department for the majority of her career. She lived in White Rock, BC from 1950 and was an active member of the University Women's Club of White Rock ... **Arthur John Wirick** BA'36, on September 18, in Saskatoon. **James A. Gibson** BA'31 (professor emeritus at Brock University in St. Catherines, Ontario) wrote to report the death of his friend, whom he would see from time to time at gatherings of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, in which Mr. Gibson had been a branch officer and for several terms a member of the National Council ... Born in Vancouver in 1914, **William Affleck Wolfe** BA'37, BASc(MechEng)'37 completed post-graduate work at Queen's before joining the Faculty of Applied Science at UBC. In 1962 he moved to Chalk River as an assistant director of research at Atomic Energy of Canada. He retired to Victoria in 1979 where he continued to write on the use of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes. He is survived by his wife Eleanor and two sons, Brian and John. •

Daniel Branch Quayle, BA'37, MA'38

Daniel Quayle arrived from England in 1913, when he was three. His family settled in the coal-mining community of Ladysmith on Vancouver Island. His CV includes the notation "1929—coal miner (stimulus to Academe)." He taught elementary school at eighteen, progressing from there to an honorary Doctor of Sciences degree from UVic at seventy-six. In between, he earned degrees from UBC and a PhD from the University of Glasgow.

Dr. Quayle was a world authority on bivalve molluscs, particularly oysters and marine wood-borers. He worked as a marine biologist for thirty years with the Pacific Biological Station in Nanaimo. This included stints as the director of biological services to the BC Department of Fisheries, as a technical advisor in California, Virginia and Washington, as a consultant to the Canadian University Services Overseas (CUSO), the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and the International Development Research Centre (IRDC). He taught and carried out research all over the world: Australia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Indonesia, Malaysia, Morocco, Mozambique, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Sierra Leone, Spain, Sri Lanka, Sudan and Trinidad. His service to his country and the world included four years as a navigator with the RCAF, one year of which was spent as a prisoner of war in Germany during WWII.

For relaxation, Dan read poetry, fiddled with machines, played golf and gardened his corner of the BC rainforest in Nanaimo. He is survived by his wife Ann, his daughter Moura (**David Fushtey** LLB'88), his brother Alex (Jayne), his sisters Jane (Chris), Marion and Betsy and his sister-in-law Gwen Murray. He will be deeply missed by them and by his many cousins, nieces, nephews, extended family and friends, colleagues and students.

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Darcy Hibberd, President
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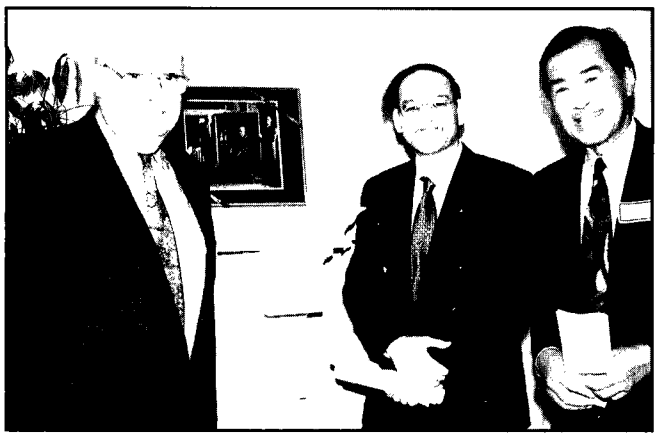
Miscellaneous Homecoming and Reunion Photos

UBC's 14th Chancellor, Bob Lee, BCom'56 and Executive Director Deborah Apps in the sunshine before the Homecoming Croquet Tournament. They lost, but they looked great doing it. Photo by Chris Petty.

The YAC (Young Alumni Connection) croquet team: (l-r)Keith Quan, Roger Johal, Leanne Jacobs and Vickie Tsang. They didn't win either. Photo by an innocent bystander.

Association President Jim Stich (l) and Blythe Eagles Service Award winner Nestor Korchinsky. Nestor has been a keen alumni volunteer, and is the brains behind the Arts '20 Relay. Photo by CP.

World renowned portraitist Cyril Leeper (c) recently finished the official university portraits of David Strangway and Chancellor Bob Lee. Cyril worked his magic in the Minstrel's Gallery outside the Chronicle offices. Photo by CP.



Members of the Class of '43 (l-r): John Hole, Michael Haddon and Harold Lear. This class, many of them war vets, toured the campus and relived old times.

Donald McDairmid, BA'30, BCom'34 was a guest at the "Great Trek Remembered" Luncheon. We took a group photo of the Great Trekkers, but Mr. McDairmid was busy talking with old friends and missed the shoot. Photo by CP.

ALUMNI ACROSTIC PUZZLE

1	J	2	C	3	S	■	■	4	BB	■	■	5	T	6	E	■	■	7	A	8	H	9	Q	10	P	11	G	12	N	13	O	■	■	14	Q	15	C	16	B
■	■	17	I	18	U	19	BB	20	M	21	AA	22	J	23	U	24	K	■	■	25	Q	26	A	27	P	28	K	29	T	30	Z	■	■	31	X	32	M	33	Q
34	K	35	E	36	BB	37	R	■	■	38	C	39	AA	40	L	41	H	■	■	42	O	43	F	44	P	45	BB	46	D	47	K	■	■	48	Q	49	S	■	■
50	T	51	W	52	B	■	■	53	E	54	U	55	Z	56	S	■	■	57	V	58	W	■	■	59	AA	60	W	61	U	62	S	63	G	64	R	65	O	66	L
■	■	67	Q	68	Y	69	I	■	■	70	C	71	P	72	L	73	A	■	■	74	X	75	BB	■	■	76	M	77	E	78	A	79	AA	80	Q	■	■	81	T
82	I	83	K	■	■	84	H	85	V	■	■	86	L	87	E	88	N	89	G	90	Q	91	AA	■	■	92	D	93	A	94	C	95	Y	96	L	97	M	98	R
■	■	99	O	100	X	■	■	101	P	102	M	103	C	■	■	104	E	105	D	106	U	107	T	■	■	108	Z	109	F	110	J	■	■	111	N	112	K	113	BB
114	Q	115	P	116	H	■	■	117	T	118	X	■	■	119	C	120	L	121	A	122	R	123	V	■	■	124	E	125	H	126	N	■	■	127	AA	128	B	129	W
130	H	131	T	132	I	133	D	134	S	■	■	135	L	136	G	137	R	138	L	139	C	140	BB	141	Y	142	U	143	T	144	I	145	G	■	■	146	R	147	K
148	H	149	C	150	BB	151	L	152	P	153	O	■	■	154	A	155	W	156	T	157	A	158	Y	■	■	159	K	160	G	161	L	162	E	163	S	164	Y	165	Q
166	C	■	■	167	U	168	V	169	B	170	Z	■	■	171	O	172	T	173	J	■	■	174	P	175	X	176	F	177	BB	178	I	179	P	180	K	181	Q	182	S
183	U	■	■	184	F	185	A	186	K	187	Z	188	B	189	W	■	■	190	M	191	I	■	■	192	A	193	BB	194	V	195	S	■	■	196	B	197	W	198	O

When properly filled in, the letters in the box form a quotation from a book written by a UBC person. The first letters of each clue, reading down, form the name of the author and title of the book. Solution next issue.

Complete the puzzle and return it to us by February 15, 1994, and you may win a swell prize.

A. Pileated _____
192 185 93 7 154 121 26
157 78 73

B. _____ Ranch, historic Vernon site
128 52 188 16 196 169

C. Queen _____ ; ferry between Port Hardy and Prince Rupert: 3 wds.
70 38 119 166 103 149 2
94 139 15

D. River famed for steelhead
92 46 105 133

E. Guard
53 87 35 104 162 6 24
77

F. Given to relieve the poor
43 109 176 184

G. Former Seymour Narrows' navigational hazard, _____ Rock
145 11 63 136 160 89

H. Ryga play *"Captives of the Faceless* _____"
116 8 148 84 41 130 125

I. Haig-Brown's love
144 82 69 178 132 191 17

J. _____ Butte; small settlement on BC railway
110 22 1 173

K. Beer parlour sign: *"Ladies* _____"; 2 wds.
159 28 83 34 47 186 147
112 180 24

L. 19th C. transporation mode: 2 wds.
135 161 151 66 72 86 40
96 138 120

M. Mt. Waddington is at head of this inlet
76 97 190 20 102 32

N. Praise the Lord!
111 88 126 12

O. Matthew Baillie Begbie: *"The* _____ *Judge"*
42 171 153 13 99 65 198

P. Insulting or abusive
44 115 71 179 174 101 152
10 27

Q. Dan Aykroyd campaigning for Tories: *"Who you gonna call?* _____ *!"*
165 33 9 48 67 114 80
14 181 90 25

R. _____ thrush
37 137 122 146 64 98

S. Farthest limit: 2 wds.
3 56 49 182 62 195 163
134

T. How you might cross a BC river: 2 wds.
81 107 172 29 156 143 50
131 5 117

U. Barbara McDougall: *"It's not the size of your caucus, it's how* _____*!"*: 3 wds.
183 18 23 142 106 61 54
167

V. Goes with parsley, sage and rosemary
194 168 85 57 123

W. Photographed Kim's bare shoulders
129 51 197 189 60 155 58

X. Portends the future
175 74 118 100 31

Y. _____ Ridge, Summerland winery
158 164 95 68 141

Z. Shabby, seedy
55 108 30 187 170

AA. 1961 hockey championships: Trail Smoke _____
21 91 127 79 39 59

BB. Canadian-invented game, 1986
177 193 36 150 4 113 45
140 19 75

Acrostic #7 solution: "Heading north, she was off to the Queen Charlotte Islands to attend to the main purpose behind her enormously long voyage from Valparaiso—namely to see if American interlopers seeking gold were placing Britain's interests in jeopardy." Akriggs **HMS Virago in the Pacific**.

Winners: D. Rutherford, Georgia; V. Park, Whitehorse; Susan Bakken, Salmo; F. Kinder, Crawford Bay; F. King, Avonlea, SK; W. Cheah, West Van.

Return to:
MasterCard Accounts Office
P.O. Box 8940
Vancouver, B.C.
V6B 5Y3

MasterCard Application

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Bank of Montreal

☐ Mr. ☐ Miss ☐ Dr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Ms	First Name	Middle Initials	Last Name	Date of Birth
Present Address	Apartment Number	City	Province	Postal Code
Years at Present Address	Own ☐ Rent ☐	Other (specify) ☐		Monthly Rent or Mortgage
Previous Address *if at a present address less than 2 years*				Years at Previous Address
Area Code Home Telephone	Area Code Business Telephone	Send Statement to ☐ Home ☐ Business		Correspondence ☐ English ☐ French

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Name of Present Employer	Number of Years	Present Occupation	Gross Monthly Salary $	Other Monthly Income $
Present Employer's Address	City		Province	Postal Code
Previous Employer *if with present employer less than 2 years*	Number of Years	Previous Occupation		
Previous Employer's Address				
Marital Status ☐ Single ☐ Separated ☐ Married ☐ Divorced ☐ Widowed	Spouse's Name			Number of Dependents excluding Spouse
Name of Spouse's Employer	Number of Years	Spouse's Occupation		Gross Monthly Salary $
Employer's Address	City		Province	Postal Code
Name of Nearest Relative not living with you	Relationship			
Address	Apartment Number	City	Province	Postal Code
Name of Bank/Financial Institution	Branch Location			Transit Number *if known*
ACCOUNT NUMBERS	☐ Chequing	☐ Chequeable/Savings	☐ Savings *R.R.S.P., Term Deposit*	☐ Business Account

CREDIT REFERENCES Creditor Name	Address/Location	Loan/Account Number	Original Amount	Balance Owing	Monthly Payments

Home Mortgaged By	Estimated Value $	Mortgage Amount $	Amount Owing $	Maturity Date
Make of Automobile	Year	Province	Driver's License Number	

The undersigned or each of them, if more than one, certifies the information furnished in this application to be true and correct, requests a Bank of Montreal MasterCard affinity card and renewals or replacements thereof from time to time at the Bank's discretion, requests a Personal Identification Number (PIN) in order to allow use of the card in Bank of Montreal Instabank units and, if available, other automated banking machine systems, requests the services available from time to time to holders of Bank of Montreal MasterCard affinity cards and understands that separate agreements or authorizations may be required in order for the undersigned to obtain or benefit from any such service and acknowledges that some of the services are supplied by firms independent of Bank of Montreal and Bank of Montreal assumes no liability in respect thereof, BY SIGNING BELOW ACCEPTS AS NOTICE IN WRITING OF AND CONSENTS TO THE OBTAINING FROM ANY CREDIT REPORTING AGENCY OR ANY CREDIT GRANTOR SUCH INFORMATION AS THE BANK MAY REQUIRE AT ANY TIME IN CONNECTION WITH THE CREDIT HEREBY APPLIED FOR; consents to the disclosure at any time of any information concerning each of the undersigned to any credit reporting agency or any credit grantor with whom any of the undersigned has financial relations; if a card is issued, agrees to abide by the terms and conditions of the Bank of Montreal MasterCard affinity card Cardholder Agreement accompanying the card. If an additional card is requested in spouse's name, each of the undersigned agrees to be jointly and severally liable for indebtedness incurred through use of cards issued and authorizes, through use of such cards, deposits to and withdrawals from Bank accounts designated by either of the undersigned. **This card is only available to Canadian Residents.**

APPLICABLE IN PROVINCE OF QUEBEC ONLY: It is the express wish of the parties that this agreement and any related documents be drawn up and executed in English.
Il est la volonté expresse des parties que cette convention et tous les documents s'y rattachant soient rédigé et signés en anglais.

Signature of Applicant	Date	Signature of Spouse *if additional card required*	Date

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