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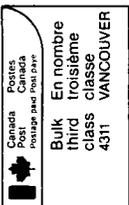
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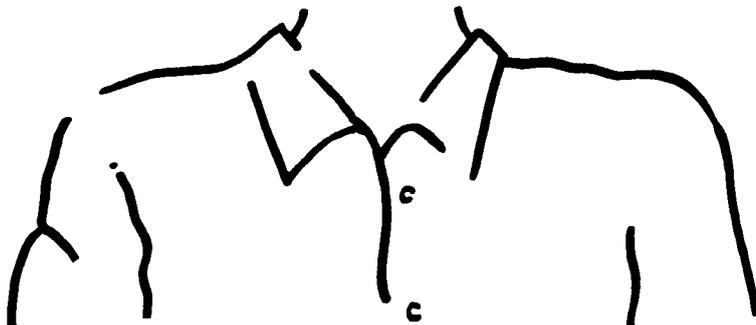
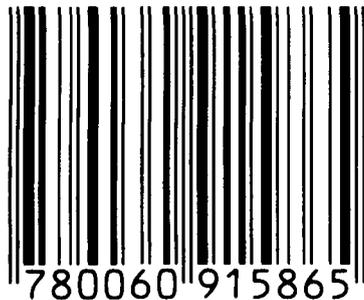
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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

This year marks the 75th anniversary of our Association. For the last three quarters of a century, alumni, through the Association, have worked together to serve their fellow grads and help further UBC's goals.

My predecessor, Dave Coulson, presided over a year of intense self-analysis by the Association. This analysis centred around the issues of organizational structure and the congruence of objectives between UBC and the Association, and touched on the very sensitive area of our independence.

Since then, members of the Association's Board of Directors and staff have spent many hours working with UBC administrators to create a structure able to serve both our need for organizational independence and the university's need for support programs. Not only have we developed a satisfactory draft structure, we have come away from those talks with the renewed sense that we are partners in the same enterprise: the advancement of UBC.

This year of self-analysis has given us the opportunity to review our methods and goals. I have developed the following five objectives to guide planning and program development during my term of office:

- To formalize the new working relationship with UBC. The draft structure has been approved in principle by our Board, and we will report on the details in the November issue of *The Chronicle*.

- To develop further our marketing program by providing products and services that help link grads to UBC. By pursuing our marketing initiatives, we can increase member participation and lessen our financial dependence on the university.

- To cultivate more volunteers for our work both in Vancouver and around the world. Our divisions and branches link grads through social activities, UBC support functions and networking. We need more volunteers to further this activity.

- To work with deans to coordinate alumni services as the faculties become more active in this area. Much of our work with the university will be centred around this area, with the Association focusing on "friend-raising" activities.

- To improve communication with all the parties we deal with, and work toward a positive working environment for staff.

All programs are designed to increase the loyalty and affinity grads have for UBC. Our goals and those of the university will be achieved with help from a strong, committed membership.

I look forward to working with an excellent Board, group of volunteers and staff, and to serving you well in the coming year. If you have any ideas or suggestions, please don't hesitate to contact us. This is your alumni association.

Martin Glynn, MBA'76



BRANCH ACTIVITIES

Victoria, May 22

Dr. & Mrs. John Wong and Dr. Robert Smith, Victoria medical alumni, organized a dinner at the Don Mee Restaurant. There was an enlightening after-dinner presentation by Melvin H. Smith, QC.

Hong Kong, June 4

The Hong Kong alumni branch celebrated the Dragon Boat Festival with splishes, splashes and plenty of laughter around the pool deck of the Hong Kong Country Club.

The branch held its AGM on June 25 and elected Wilson Wong, president; Stephen Shih and Ignatius Chong, VPs; Gayle Chan, secretary; John Henderson, treasurer; Jennifer Yip, auditor; Kevin Lee, legal advisor. The Alumni Association sincerely thanks Dr. Anthony Cheng, past president, for his fine leadership and involvement with the branch.

Calgary, June 13

Dark clouds threatened the intrepid golfers who took to the Fox Hollow links, and for



Hank Bruce BAsc'67 teeing off on the 10th hole. Giving encouragement are teammates Garry Johnston BAsc'67, Faith Heth and Bev Bryce.

a while it looked like the starting tee would be the 19th. But alumni remembered walking through Vancouver's November sleet and pushed bravely on. Henry Suderman, Jake Longmore, Deborah Green and Gord Fraser made up the top UBC team. The afternoon was a great success and all look forward to next year and a sunny day.

The Calgary branch held its AGM on June 19, elected Anthony Chin as chairman and thanked past president Ron Davis for his service. Call 247-0126 if you want to get involved in the Calgary branch.

Kelowna, June 17 & 18

Thirty students crossed the stage to receive BSc and BA degrees from UBC at the second Congregation Ceremonies at the University College of the Okanagan in Kelowna. UBC has donated a kneeling stool to the college. UBC Chancellor Leslie R. Peterson admitted the new grads into convocation, and Erich W. Vogt, director of TRIUMF, addressed the graduating class. Jeff Peterson, Kelowna branch representative, presented 75th Anniversary Alumni pins to each new Alumni member.

The Alumni Association hosted a reception at the Coast Royal Anne Hotel to honour the graduates.

Kamloops, June 19 & 20

New UBC, SFU, UVic and UCC grads crossed the stage of the University College of the Cariboo in Kamloops to get degrees at this year's Congregation Ceremony. Fifty-six received degrees from UBC.

Officials from all participating institutions were on hand

to congratulate the new grads, and Carl Cederberg, VP Operations of Finning Ltd. gave the keynote address. Rob McDiarmid presented the UBC grads with a special pin marking the 75th Anniversary of the Alumni Association.

The evening before, the alumni associations of all the institutions hosted a wine & dessert reception for the grads. Rob McDiarmid represented the Association in the dual role as a Board member and branch rep. Also present and representing the Association was Stan Knight, Board member and chair of the Branches Committee.

Los Angeles, July 1

Not even the quakes and shakes stopped the many guests and UBC grads from having fun at a special picnic to celebrate Canada's 125th birthday. Jack Kepper, deputy consul general, reported that Canadian flags were flying, toes were tappin' to the band and guests enjoyed barbecued burgers at the event hosted by the Los Angeles Canadian Consulate's office.

San Francisco, July 11

Grads met with Dr. Judith Hall, head of Pediatrics at UBC and the B.C. Children's Hospital. Dr. Hall was attending a conference at Stanford. Thanks to Rob Botman, SF branch rep, for arranging this event. Dr. Hall also plans to visit alumni in Christchurch, N.Z., Manchester, U.K., and Newcastle, Australia in the near future.

Edmonton

Alumni interested in assisting Elizabeth Alke, BA'76 with branch activity are asked to

complete the survey mailed in August or call her at 488-5751, or the Alumni Association office (604) 822-3313 for additional information.

COMING EVENTS

Powell River, Sept. 24

There will be a reception and dinner meeting at the Beach Gardens Resort, 6:30 pm. President Strangway will deliver a brief address and answer

questions from grads. Alumni can contact the Alumni Association at 822-3313 or Stewart Alsgard at 485-4489 for further details.

Los Angeles, Oct. 14

LA alumni are invited to attend a reception at the official residence of the Canadian Consul General, Reg Dorrett. Dr. and Mrs. Strangway will be special guests at this event, co-hosted by the Consul General and the Association. For

more details, call us at (604) 822-3313 or the Consulate office (213) 687-4310/687-7432, Extension 3201.

BRANCH CONNECTOR PROGRAM

Our main function is to keep grads interested in and connected to UBC. Every program we develop is designed to that end. Our newest program, the Campus Branch Connector, is no different.

The idea behind the program is simple: UBC administration, faculty and staff travel to seminars, conferences, speaking engagements and academic gatherings all over the world. UBC graduates live all over the world. Why not get the two together whenever possible?

The Campus Branch Connector program, although in operation only two months, has arranged meetings in established branches in Canadian, American and Asian centres. Faculty have also volunteered to meet with grads where no formal branch organization exists: Christchurch, New Zealand; Manchester, UK, and Halifax, to name a few.

Alumni in far flung places (or near flung, for that matter: Kamloops and Calgary count, too) long to hear news from the old alma mater. These travelling ambassadors bring news about departments, research developments, new programs, new buildings or anything else of interest to grads. Topics and opportunities are unlimited.

Interested faculty, alumni, staff and branches are invited

DAVID LAM CENTRE OPENS

The David Lam Management Research Centre was officially opened in April, 1992.

The centre, located on the site of the old Bus Stop café, will house management research bureaus, an executive conference centre and other commerce facilities. The centrepiece is the David Lam Management Research Library, which features a large collection of Asia Pacific business materials, and B.C.'s largest collection of annual reports and management journals.

Major funding for the centre was made available by the David and Dorothy Lam Foundation, other individuals and corporations, and by the B.C. government through its matching fund program.

GREEN COLLEGE UNDERWAY

Cecil Green turned the first sod in the construction of Green College, UBC at a ceremony on May 30.

The college will be located around Cecil Green Park, and will incorporate Graham House and a number of new buildings.

Green College is patterned after residential graduate colleges such as Green College, Oxford, and Massey College in Toronto. It will house graduate students from a number of faculties, and will encourage interdisciplinary study at UBC.

Major funding for Green College came from Cecil Green with matching funds from the provincial government.



Photo: Media Services

Cecil Green, right, turns sod to begin construction of Green College. President Strangway, Premier Mike Harcourt and Phillip Graham look on.

to call the Branches Coordinator (822-3313) for details.

CLASS REUNIONS

If you missed the invitation to your reunion, call our Reunion Coordinator at 822-3313.

Class of '32

Sept. 3 Lunch at Cecil Green Park, followed by a bus tour of the campus and a reception hosted by Dr. & Mrs.

Strangway at their home, Norman MacKenzie House.

Class of '52 Applied Science

Sept. 12 & 13 Dinner and a tour of Applied Science facilities. We'll also do some sight-seeing on campus and around Vancouver.

Class of '67 Science

Sept. 19 Dinner and dance at the Faculty Club.

Class of '82 Home Ec.

Sept. 19 Class lunch on Sept. 19 at the Waterfront Centre Hotel in downtown Vancouver.

Class of '67 Rehabilitation Medicine

Sept. 26 A tour of the School of Rehab. Medicine followed by a reception and dinner at the Faculty Club.

Class of '42

Sept. 25 & 26 Lister Sinclair and Charles Nash will be guest speakers at the Class dinner on Friday at the Faculty Club. Join us on Saturday for a campus bus tour and lunch at Cecil Green Park.

Class of '47 Applied Science

September 25 - 27 Class dinner at Cecil Green Park. The rest of the weekend includes sightseeing, golf and other events.

Arts One Reunion

Sept. 26th Yes, it's been 25 years since Arts One began. Feeling old? Come commiser-

ate with your old classmates during Homecoming. Bob Rowan, an Arts One developer, will be on hand to review the program. There will be a reception at Cecil Green Park in the evening. Call Nadja Durbach or Trevor Morrison at 822-8620 for details.

Class of '72 Law

Oct. 2 A dinner at The Law Courts Inn in the evening with possible events by section on Oct. 3.

Class of '52 Commerce

Oct. 3 Dinner with informal events planned for Oct. 4.

Class of '82 MBA

Oct. 9 Dinner at Cecil Green Park.

Class of '72 Medicine

Oct. 17 & 18 A weekend at The Inn at Semi-ah-moo: tennis, golf, academic presentations and a dinner & dance.

Class of '67 Medicine

Oct. 16 - 18 The weekend's activities: Friday night Weepers, a guided campus walking tour and a dinner & dance.

Class of '82 Medicine

Sept. 11 - 13 Class reunion at the Delta Mountain Inn at Whistler.

LONGHOUSE SET TO OPEN

Construction on the Longhouse is nearly finished. It's a remarkable building with a copper roof, huge totem poles and beams and striking design, and will be a centre for all First Nations people at UBC. *The Chronicle* will publish an article and photographs of the Longhouse in the Winter edition.

First Nations students interested in attending functions should contact the centre's director, Verna Kirkness, 822-8940.

GRADS SCALE HIMALAYAS

Three alumni were part of a climbing expedition to Kumbhakarna mountain in the Himalayas of eastern Nepal this year. Kenneth Legg, BCom'91, expedition leader, Robert Driscoll, MD'90, who climbed the summit on April 15 and Saskia Acton, MD'90, in charge of the medical team, went where few have gone before.

The expedition began in Katmandu in March and included three other climbers and seven trekkers from Canada. With 70 porters, 12 kitchen staff and two local expedition leaders, the climbers and trekkers travelled for two weeks through the north east province of Kagchenjunga to the base camp at 14,600 feet.



The climbers then headed up for their three-week adventure to the 24,895 foot summit, a feat never before accomplished by Canadians. The altitude and conditions allowed only two of the climbers to reach the summit.

Ken and Rob met through the UBC Outdoor Club and are both past presidents of the club. *Climber Bob Driscoll with a young Tibetan refugee.*

YOU NEED A VACATION!

...and what better way than with other university grads? **INTRAV and Travel Dynamics** are again offering great tours for alumni.

Travel Dynamics Tours:

Voyage to Mayaland

Jan. 10-22, 1993
The Yucatán and the Great Barrier Reef of Belize.

Sea of Cortez/Copper Canyon

May 5-17, 1993
The Sea of Cortez and a train ride through the Copper Canyon.

Classical World of the Aegean

June 7-12, 1993
Greek and Turkish ruins of temples, cities and palaces.

Chateaux, Gardens & Cathedrals

Aug. 26 - Sept. 7, 1993
The Loire Valley to Flanders.

Voyage to Vietnam

Nov. 22- Dec. 6, 1993
The coast of Vietnam, one of the most breathtakingly beautiful countries in Asia.

INTRAV Tours:

Tiger Tops

Feb. 20 - March 9, 1993
Thailand, Nepal and India.

South Africa Adventure

Feb. 25 - Mar. 10, 1993
Johannesburg, Durban & Cape Town.

Canary Islands & Morocco

Apr. 17-29, 1993
Canary Islands, Morocco, Gibraltar and Barcelona.

Wings Over Kenya

Sept. 30 - Oct. 14, 1993
A photographic safari.

Wings Over the Nile

Nov. 5-17, 1993
Tombs and treasures of Egypt. 4 nights on the Nile.

An information evening is set for 7:00 pm, Sept. 21 at Cecil Green Park. Travel reps will show slides and answer questions. Space is limited: call (604) 822-3313 by Sept. 16 to reserve your seat

All dates subject to change.

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HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Class of '72 Pharmacy

Oct. 24 Dinner at the Kirin Seafood Restaurant at City Square Mall.

Class of '67 Applied Science

Oct. 23 & 24 Reunion to coincide with the AGM of the Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists to be held for Vancouver this year.

DIVISION ACTIVITIES

Social Work

All alumni are invited to attend the grand opening of the new School of Social Work in October, 1992. The old site, Graham House, will become part of Green College. We are organizing "Friends of the School," a volunteer group to help operate a reading room in the new school, and to help students with study materials. Call Marty Lund (666-1356) or Hal Goodwin (734-1041) for details on volunteering and on

the grand opening.

Medicine

The 7th Annual Medical Alumni Golf Tournament will be held at the University Golf Course Thursday, Sept. 24, with tee times from 1:00 to 3:00. The price, \$90, includes lunch, dinner and prizes. Call Bernie DeJong (731-2102) or Les Janz (922-9377) for details.

The Medical Ball will be held on Feb. 13, 1993. More details in the next issue.

Pharmacy

Professional Practice Night will be held at 7:00 pm, Sept. 24 at the Faculty Club. PPN is a project of the division and the UBC chapter of the Canadian Association of Pharmacy Students and Interns. Call Dom Khoo (875-2059) for info.

The Pharmacy Homecoming Brunch and AGM will be held at the Faculty Club on Sept.

SEPTEMBER 24

Homecoming Parade

The parade lives! Join in the colour and sound at lunch-time. If you or your old gang (or new gang) would like to enter a float, pick-up band, antique car, oldtimers' sporting club or who-or-whatsoever, call the AMS at 822-2901, or the Association office at 822-3313. There will be PRIZES!!

SEPTEMBER 25

Great Trek Remembered Lunch

1916 to 1930 Grads: Come celebrate the spirit of those intrepid men and women who made the march from downtown to Point Grey in 1922 at the 3rd Annual Great Trek Remembered Lunch. Original Trekkers will be our guests for lunch, all others pay \$10. The 1992 Blythe Eagles Volunteer Award recipient, Dr. Robert Clark, Professor Emeritus (Economics) will receive his award at the lunch. The lunch will be held at Cecil Green Park from 11:30 to 2 pm. Call us at 822-3313 for details.

Great Trekker Award

This year's Great Trekker winner is John Turner, BA'48 and MP for Vancouver Quadra. Come meet John at a reception at 5:30 pm in the Party Room at SUB. Mr. Turner's mother, Phyllis G. Ross, a former chancellor of UBC, was the Great Trekker Award recipient in 1954. All friends, colleagues and admirers of Mr. Turner are welcome to attend. Please call the Alumni office for details. (604) 822-3313.

Homecoming Dance

SUB Ballroom, 7:30 pm. Details available from the AMS, 822-2901.

SEPTEMBER 26

Blue and Gold Football Classic

The Thunderbirds kick off against the Saskatchewan Huskies at 2 p.m. in Thunderbird Stadium. Blocks of tickets are available for groups. Call 222-BIRD for information.

SEPTEMBER 27

Arts 20 Relay

Opening ceremonies are at 8:30 am in front of Sedgewick Library. The rest of the morning looks like this:

- 9:00 Buses leave for relay points
- 9:30 Race begins from VGH
- 10:00 Pancake Breakfast begins
- 10:30 Awards Ceremonies
- 11:00 Cutting of the UBC Birthday Cake
- 10:00 Continuous live entertainment!
- 12:30

Deadline for registering is September 23. Call Intramural Sports at UBC - 822-4909. Fees for teams of 8 (breakfast included): UBC \$50/team, \$95 with shirts (men, women, corec); Community \$80/team \$120 with shirts (men, women, corec).

Division Homecoming Events

A number of division events are planned for Homecoming. See "DIVISION ACTIVITIES," this section.

SEPTEMBER 11

Party On Classes of '90, '91 and '92

The AMS is opening the doors to the Annual AMS BBQ, inviting all '90, '91 and '92 grads to attend 12 noon to 8 p.m. on McGinnis Field. Look for the Alumni Info Booth on the South Sub Plaza, and get tickets and info for Homecoming events.

PURPLE HAZE PLANTED

At a ceremony this spring, the Alumni Association's 75th Anniversary plant, *Penstemon fruticosus* (Purple Haze) was planted in the gardens around Cecil Green Park. Doing the honours are (l-r) Martin Glynn, Bruce Macdonald from the Botanical Garden, and Chancellor Les Peterson. The plant is available in nurseries and garden centres across the country.



Photo: Kenney Wonge

26 at 11:00 am. It will feature champagne and orange juice and the Faculty Club's breakfast buffet. After the AGM (we will elect next year's executives), we will attend the annual Blue and Gold Football game. Price for brunch is \$15.00, and for football,

\$5.50. Call the Association offices (822-3313) for details.

Geography Alliance

The 1992 Homecoming event and AGM will be held at the Geography Building student lounge beginning 10:30 am, Sept. 26. First up is the wel-

come to grad classes from 1962, '72, '82 and '92, followed by the AGM, the election of 1992 - 93 executive, and the presentation of the Distinguished Geographer Award at 11:00 am. At 12:30, we will begin a barbeque lunch and social. Call the Association (822-3313) or Andrew Pau (873-7083).

to confirm your intention to play and which instrument you will bring. Come anyway, even if just to listen and say hello to old friends. We will send a schedule to all callers.

Nursing

The Homecoming brunch will be held 11:30 am, Sept. 20 at Cecil Green Park. Our guest speaker, Glennis Zilm, will talk about the history of the School. The \$10 charge covers everything. Please RSVP (822-3313) by Sept. 11. Make out your cheque to the Alumni Association and send it to Dorothy Logan, 105-2202 Marine Dr., West Van, V7V 1K4.

The Nursing annual pot luck dinner will be held on October 22 at the School's faculty lounge before the Marion Woodward Lecture. This year's speaker is Marion Dewar, Executive Director of the Cana-

WE'RE LONG ON DIVISIONS

Divisions are made up of alumni grouped by school, faculty or department and living in the Lower Mainland. They gather together to network, socialize and to hear about UBC today.

There are many committed, fun-loving, alumni volunteers who take pleasure in organizing Alumni divisions and who represent these divisions on the Association's Division's Council.

Not only do these division reps make sure events are successful, they also are the key people who keep their fellow alumni informed in division newsletters.

If you want to find out about activities planned for your division, get in touch with one of the volunteers listed below.

Alpha Delta Pi: Ann McCutcheon, BA'91

Athletics: June Carlyle

Biochemistry: Roger Brownsey, BSc, PhD

Commerce: Tammie Mark, BCom'88

Chemistry: Michael Gerry, BA'60, MSc'62

Dentistry: Salma Ramji, BSc'80, DMD'84

Education: Murray Elliott, MA, PhD

Engineering: Don W. Piercy, BASc'82; Pat Darragh, BASc'81

Forestry: Bob Breadon, BSF'50

Geography: Andrew Pau, BA'88

Health Care & Epidemiology: Sharon Stone, MSc'90

Int'l Relations: Paul Cox, BA'89; Lucy Chow, BA'87

Landscape Architecture: Michael Dea, BLA '90

Law: Philip Shier, BA'50, LLB'54

Librarianship: Julie Backer, MLS'87; Peggy Lees, MLS'87

MBA/MS: Janice Banks, MBA'91

Medicine: Maureen Burns; Dr. David Kason, BSc'66, MD'71

Music: Donna Mah, BMus'80; Bill Vermeulen, BA'82

Nursing: Ann-Shirley Goodell, BSN'60; Linda Gomez BSN'87, MSN'91

Pharmacy: Sunny Loo BSc'81

P.E. & Recreation: Gary Sinclair, BPE'57; Ken F. Campbell, BPE'53

Planning: Gerry Padersky-Cannon, BA'70, MA'79

Professors Emeriti: Jorgen Dahlie, BEd'64; Robert Clark, BCom'41, BA'42

Rehabilitation Medicine: Nancy Cho, BSR'82

Sigma Tau Chi: Gary Moore, BCom'76, MBA'82

Social Work: Marty Lund, BSW'81, MSW'85; Hal Goodwin, BSW'58, MSW'61

Student Affairs: Mark Elliott, BA'90

Vancouver Panhellenic Alumni Society: Deborah Ratcliffe, BEd'90

Call the Divisions Programme Coordinator at 822-3313 for more information.

Music

Bring your instrument back to UBC to perform with students in the Music department. This Homecoming event will be held Sept. 27 between 12:30 and 4:30 pm in the Old Auditorium. The infamous UBC Chamber singers of 1982 will be on hand to perform a few selections. The \$10 charge covers lunch and refreshments. Call the Association offices (822-3313) to leave your name and phone number

ANNIVERSARY BALL A HIT

Three hundred grads came to the Pacific Ballroom of the Vancouver Hotel for the Association's 75th Anniversary Dinner and Dance this past May.

The Preservation of Swing Band (below) played tunes from the Big Band era while guests danced far into the night.

The Association held gala balls every year until the early '60s at the Hotel Vancouver, and held annual Boxing Day dances at the Commodore.



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dian Council on Children and Youth. We will mail more information later.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority

The Beta Kappa Chapter will hold its AGM at Cecil Green Park on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 pm. Contact Ann McCutcheon (604) 732-5724 for details.

Rehab Medicine

The Class of '82 will hold a reunion at the Oliver's, 6825 West Boulevard on Friday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 pm. BYOB, appetizers and desserts supplied. Partners welcome. Next day (Sept. 26) there will be a family BBQ at the Botanical Garden Pavilion at 1:00 pm. BBQ costs are \$15 for adults, kids over five are \$5. Come early (11:00 am) for the Homecoming Car Rally. Call Susie (Oliver) Neufeld (224-4411) for details and to RSVP.

Forestry

The faculty will host a barbe-

cue on Thursday, Sept. 24 to coincide with the CIF annual meeting in Vancouver. Contact Sue Watts, 822-6316 for details.

Sigma Tau Chi

The AGM dinner/social will be held Sept. 23 at 5:30 at Cecil Green Park. RSVP to the Association, 822-3313 or call Pat Darragh, 822-8336.

Commerce

Dean of Commerce Michael Goldberg met informally with Commerce alumni in Hong Kong and Tokyo in March. He returned in May to meet with Hong Kong Alumni Association president Anthony Cheng to discuss how the faculty could be of service to alumni.

In June, Commerce alumni met for breakfast at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto and heard a presentation by Dr. Goldberg. A second breakfast will be held Oct. 30 with guest speaker Hartland MacDougall. Please fax Commerce Alumni

Services (604) 822-8641 for details.

In July, finance prof Rob Heinkel and assistant dean Grace Wong met with Toronto alumni from the financial sector to discuss the faculty's financial division program.

At UBC the lounge in the Henry Angus Building will be officially opened on the evening of Sept. 24. The lounge was funded by members of the Commerce and Business Administration Faculty Advisory Council and is named for the former Commerce dean, Dr. Peter Lusztig. The opening will be held on the same evening as the Commerce Division's Homecoming event at the new David Lam Management Research Centre. All Commerce and MBA/MSc alumni are cordially invited. For information, please call Tammie Mark 527-1592 (Homecoming), or Karen Wilkinson (Lounge opening) 822-8539 or Commerce Alumni Services at 822-8545.

NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS INSTALLED

The Alumni Association's new Board of Directors was installed at this year's AGM held June 24 at Cecil Green Park. This year's president, Martin Glynn (left) received the ceremonial gavel from outgoing president Dave Coulson. Names of members of the 1992-93 Board are shown at left.



Above, Dave Coulson (left) hands the gavel to incoming president, Martin Glynn. Left, some members of the Board and staff at the June 24 AGM.

Photo: Kenney Wonge

Photo: Chris Petty

Official Election Notice

Notice is hereby given that the election of the **Chancellor** and of **ELEVEN Members of the Senate** to be elected by the members of Convocation of The University of British Columbia will be held on Monday, March 8, 1993.

Candidates eligible to stand for election to the Senate are members of Convocation who are not members of the Faculties of the University.

The term of office is three years. The Convocation Senators will take office on September 1, 1993. The Chancellor will take office on June 25, 1993.

Nomination Procedures:

1. All nominations of candidates for the office of Chancellor must be supported by the identifiable signatures of SEVEN persons entitled to vote in the election of Chancellor and carry the signature of the nominee indicating willingness to run for election.
2. All nominations of candidates for membership in the Senate must be supported by the identifiable signatures of THREE persons entitled to vote in the election of the Senate.

Nominations for these offices must be in the hands of the Registrar no later than 4:00 p.m., on Tuesday, November 3, 1992.

Nomination forms are available from the Co-ordinator of Elections, Office of the Registrar, tel. (604) 822-6338.

In accordance with the *University Act*, an election register has been prepared showing the names and known addresses of all members of Convocation who are entitled to vote at an election and the register is open for inspection by all members entitled to vote, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

R.A. Spencer,
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List of those currently holding office in the 1991-93 three-year term:

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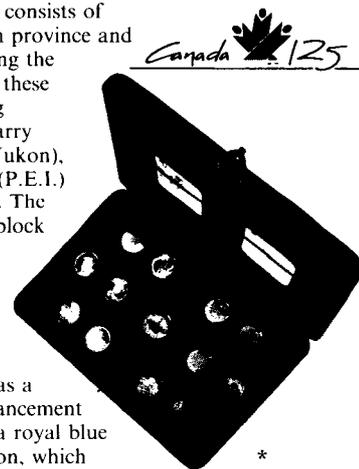
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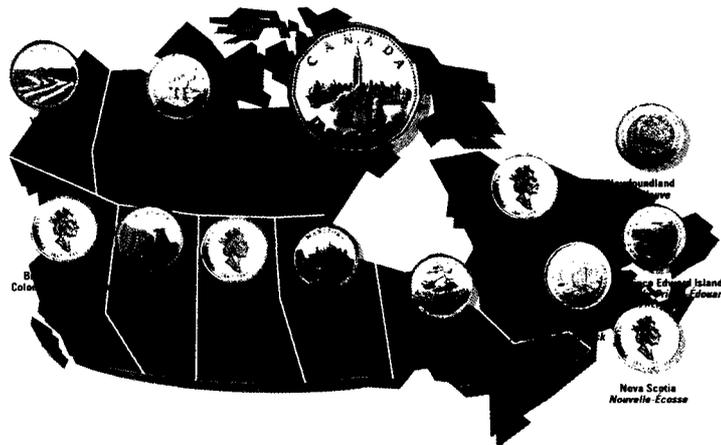
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INCREASED FUNDRAISING GOALS MEAN GREATER OPPORTUNITY

World of Opportunity Campaign Chair Bob Wyman is calling for a final drive down the home stretch to bring UBC's capital fund-raising campaign to its completion.

"Our campaign has registered another record year thanks to men and women like you who have invested in UBC," Wyman told guests at a recent 'Supporting Scholarship' tribute dinner held in the War Memorial Gym. "Our total raised to date is an incredible \$220 million. In terms of our initial target, this is \$100 million more than the original goal."

As the campaign winds down through 1992, UBC's goal is to achieve a final total of \$252 million.

"I'm sure many of you are wondering when this campaign will end and why it didn't end two years ago when we reached our original goal," Wyman said.

He explained that in planning the campaign, UBC analysed two things: the perceived needs of the university and the community response to those needs. When community

response overwhelmed the original expectation, the university broadened the scope of the campaign.

"Those needs, still pressing and still vital to the growth and development of UBC, are still on the table. We haven't closed the file."

The World of Opportunity Campaign is about scholarship. It is about ensuring that each student who passes through UBC has access to the best possible education and that the level of scholarship is second to none. Scholarship at UBC will bridge the world's cultures, help to build a strong economy and build a society of caring, responsible individuals.

UBC alumni of all generations and regions worldwide, parents of students, friends, foundations, staff, faculty, students and the government of British Columbia together are giving UBC nearly 100 new academic

endowments - including centres, chairs and professorships - which will create bridges among the disciplines leading to new insights, different ways of thinking, and a more unified understanding of critical issues affecting our society.

More than 40 scholarship funds and student exchange funds are being created to help make UBC more accessible to graduate and undergraduate students, and to ensure that more students have the opportunity to attend university, regardless of financial status.

Nine new buildings constructed through the campaign will benefit the mission of UBC and stimulate BC's construction industry through the creation of more than 700 jobs. By the end of the decade, when construction is finished, UBC grads returning to campus will notice two things: a striking, physically coherent campus with a strong atmosphere of purpose, and the same university they knew and loved as students — full of beauty, tradition and a faculty that retains its commitment to excellence. ☛

ACADEMIC AND OPPORTUNITIES

As of May 30, 1992, 74 academic and community endowments have been funded through the campaign.

All of the campaign projects are geared toward strengthening UBC's teaching and research capabilities, particularly in fields where the university and its graduates have long made contributions: health, law, business, the environment, science, engineering and the Arts.

These projects address UBC's top priorities, which include making the campus accessible to those who are often overlooked by other parts of society, and conducting research on how to improve their quality of life.

The projects include:

- First Nations Longhouse — the focus of First Nations student activities at UBC, will underscore UBC's commitment to promoting understanding among people of all cultures and reinforce the need to involve

COMMUNITY ENDOWMENT

more First Nations people in universities. Jack Bell, and Bill and June Bellman are major donors to the Longhouse.

- David Lam Chair in Multicultural Education — to develop programs that enhance understanding and co-operation among cultures.

- Dorothy Lam Chair in Special Education — to pursue studies of the problems of those persons with special learning needs and analyse how they can best be educated.

- Chair in Spinal Cord Physiology — with funding from the Rick Hansen Man-in-Motion World Tour Society, will see the training of 25 graduate students and 25 post-doctoral students in spinal cord physiology during the next 25 years.

- Disability Resource Centre — spearheaded by wheelchair athlete Rick Hansen to raise awareness of people with disabilities, co-ordinate campus services and establish networks nationally and internationally.

As the campaign completes its final year, there are several academic endowments which still need donations in areas of Interdisciplinary and Graduate Studies, Creative and Per-

forming Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, and Science and Medicine.

In addition, the university needs financial support for a new Library Centre — the key resource for students, faculty and the public.

UBC alumni have shown tremendous generosity in their support for the campaign, with particular interest in creating scholarships, and in designating gifts to the university's areas of greatest need.

For more information on the remaining campaign projects, the UBC Development Office would be delighted to provide assistance. Write to The UBC Development Office, 6253 NW Marine Drive, Vancouver B.C. V6T 1Z1 or call (604) 822-8900. ☛

GUEST SPEAKER
JOE SCHLESINGER ON SCHOLARSHIP

Joe Schlesinger left UBC nearly 40 years ago, a budding journalist and former editor of *The Ubysey*.

After working at a number of newspapers, he joined the CBC in 1968, serving as foreign correspondent in East Asia, Europe and Washington, D.C. Now the chief political correspondent for CBC TV News and one of Canada's most distinguished journalists, Joe Schlesinger once again resides in Canada. He returned to his alma mater in May to receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

He also delighted campaign donors when he spoke at the Supporting Scholarship dinner, May 30.

Schlesinger stressed the importance of making Canadians more aware, through better and more stimulating means of information and culture. Canadians, he said, also need more scholarship - the fitting pinnacle of an intelligent, informed, interested and involved society.

"... scholar-

ship that somehow percolates through society to make it more informed, more capable of acting intelligently, more capable of making rational choices.

"We must encourage our most creative and imaginative minds, not just practical minds that will create a better and more marketable mousetrap. But minds that delve into every nook and cranny of knowledge, minds agile enough to think through problems of which we have not yet even dreamed," Schlesinger told the audience.

"We have to change things so that they can stay as they were, so we can have a country at least as good as it's always been." ☛

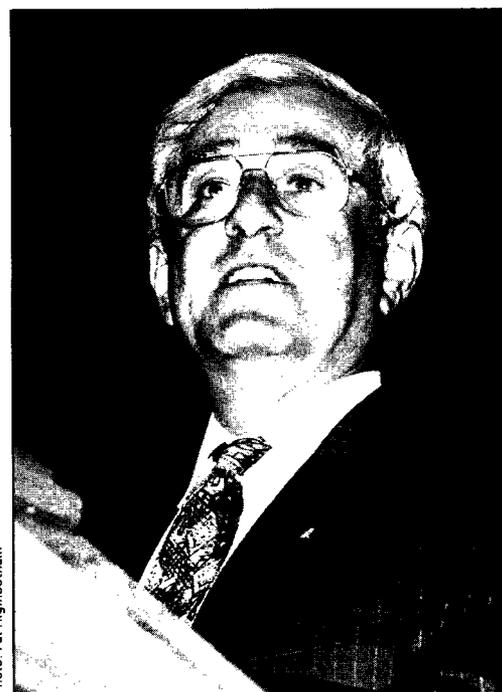


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Dr. Bob takes a Time Out

by Don Wells
Research by Fred Hume

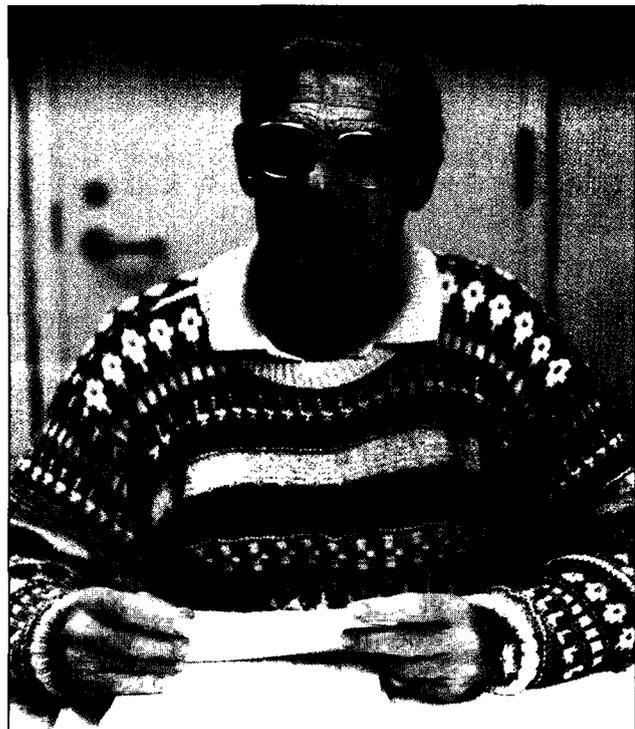


Photo: Don Wells

He is a vice-president of the Canadian Olympic Association and he lives on Olympic Avenue. That, however, is just a coincidence.

He has been the director of the UBC Thunderbird Athletic department for the past twelve years and he drives a blue Thunderbird. That is no coincidence. It is a sign of unflagging allegiance to the school and to the athletic program that have been the lifeblood of Bob Hindmarch for the last 44 years until his recent retirement as director.

He was born Robert George Hindmarch on May 27, 1930 in Nanaimo, B.C., the younger of the two sons of Robert and Margaret Hindmarch.

After graduating from Nanaimo's John Shaw High School, he turned down a basketball scholarship from the University of Washington to attend UBC. He entered the faculty of Engineering in 1948 at the age of 17 and transferred to Physical Education the following year.

During his five years as a student and athlete, he competed in three sports - basketball, football and baseball, all affiliated with the U.S. Evergreen Conference. "The first football game I saw I played in," he laughs. His inexperience notwithstanding, Hindmarch was one of the bright spots for coach "Jelly" Anderson.

The following season he was named co-captain along with present Winnipeg Blue Bomber General Manager Cal Murphy. That year, a Ubysey sports reporter named Allan Fotheringham described "Bobby" as "probably the most versatile athlete on campus ... all hands, catching every pass thrown near him."

Though the Thunderbirds were a dismal 0-8 that year, Hindmarch was awarded the Dr. Gordon Burke Award for

combining playing ability with inspirational leadership.

He completed his five year UBC athletic career by being awarded the Bobby Gaul Trophy in 1953 as UBC's outstanding graduating male athlete in performance, leadership and sportsmanship. He played three years of football, four years of baseball and four years of basketball.

After graduating in 1953, he taught and coached for two years at Duke of Connaught High School in New Westminster. He returned to UBC in the fall of '55 as an instructor and assistant football coach to the newly hired Frank Gnupe. "I spent twelve wonderful years with that man," recalled Hindmarch of the legendary figure who he regards as his most memorable character. "We didn't win a lot of games, but we had fun."

The '50s became even busier after he assumed coaching roles with the Thunderbird basketball and baseball teams as well as the directorship of the Intramural Sports Program, all the while completing an MA in 1959 and a PhD in Education in 1962, both from the University of Oregon. By the end of the decade he married Jean Wilson of Fernie, B.C., a fellow swimming instructor at Crescent Beach and one of the first women to have graduated

from UBC with a major in economics. Son Bruce was born in 1957 and David in 1959.

In 1963, when UBC was established as the base for Canada's Olympic hockey team for the 1964 Olympics, Hindmarch was appointed the general manager and assistant coach under head coach, Father David Bauer.

"Father Bauer had made a proposal to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to set up a national team at UBC. I will always remember it. When it was approved he phoned me very

**Bob Hindmarch hangs 'em
up after 44 years as UBC's
biggest fan**

late at night and said "Hello general manager!"

They went to work immediately preparing Canada's hockey team for the Olympics the following year. It was there at the Olympic Arena in Innsbruck that Hindmarch experienced one of the worst moments in his coaching career. The team had lost only two games throughout the Olympic tournament, 3-1 to the Soviets and 3-2 to the Czechs, and were expecting to be awarded silver medals.

As they prepared to go to ice level for the medal presentations, a controversy ensued concerning the final results of the tournament. The formula to determine the winner had been altered and Canada was dropped from second place to fourth. At that moment, Hindmarch vividly recalled, a stunned Canadian reporter turned to Father Bauer and said "Well Father, the shepherd and his flock have been fleeced!"

After working with Father Bauer for three years, Hindmarch began his own career as a head hockey coach, coaching the Thunderbirds for twelve seasons in the Canada West Conference. Under his guidance the Birds recorded only one losing season out of the twelve and were Canada West Champions in 1971. His 214 victories as coach of the Thunderbird hockey team are the most recorded by a

UBC hockey coach since hockey began on campus in 1915.

His days with Father Bauer marked the beginning of many international experiences for Hindmarch and UBC teams. He has been largely responsible for UBC's friendship with universities and sport organizations in China, Japan, Korea, the Soviet Union and Europe. UBC's teams, particularly its hockey teams, were leaders and innovators among North American universities in team tours and the international exchange of players, coaches and trainers. His involvement with the Canadian Olympic Association, his work with the British Columbia and Canadian amateur hockey associations and his publications on hockey instruction and coaching techniques resulted in UBC competing outside of continental North America more times than any other university in Canada.

In 1971, the hockey team toured Harbin Province, China. It was the first time a western hockey team had played in China, and despite the minus 25 degree temperature at the outdoor rink, more than 15,000 people came just to watch the UBC team practise.

He became an associate professor in the School of Physical Education in 1966 and a full professor in 1974. He taught full time until 1980, when he succeeded

THE NEW MAN, BOB PHILIP

UBC's department of Athletics and Sport Services has a new boss. Or is that a new Bob?

Retiring director Bob Hindmarch has been replaced by Bob Philip, not to be confused with School of Physical Education director Bob Schutz or former Phys. Ed. director Bob Morford or, for that matter, long time Phys. Ed. director and sportsman extraordinaire Bob Osborne.

Philip, 47, took over officially on July 1. He is also the president-elect of the CIAU,

replacing (you guessed it) Bob Corran of the U. of Calgary. Before UBC, Philip served five years as director of Recreation and Athletics at Concordia University in Montreal. But

his relationship with Concordia goes back thirty years.

He entered Sir George Williams University (which, with Loyola College, formed Concordia in 1974) in 1962 and began playing hockey in 1966. He later coached the team and took them to the national championship in 1974, only to lose in overtime. He became director of Intramurals first, then took the top post in '87.

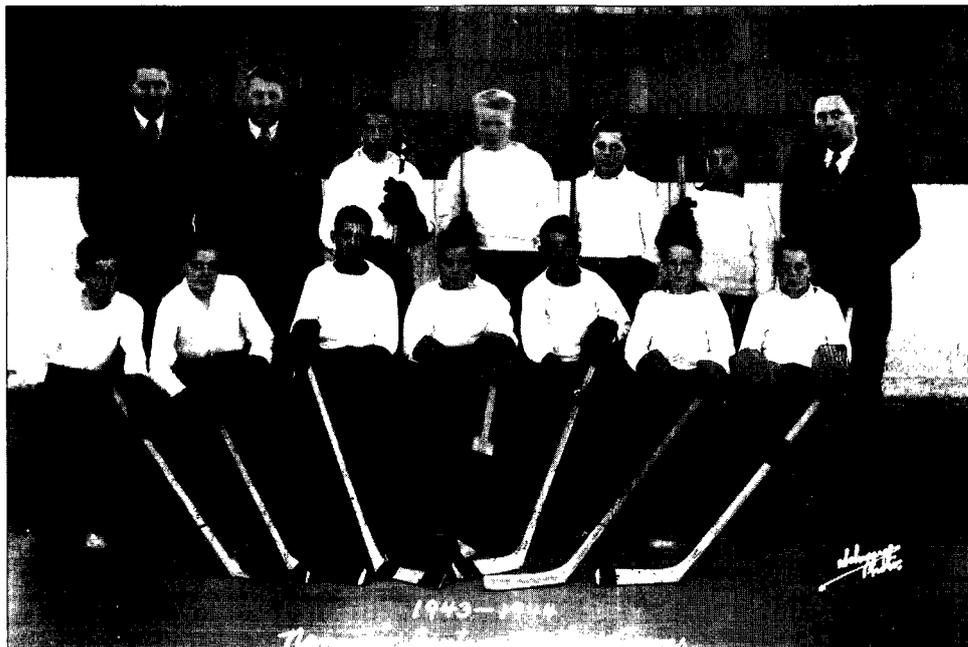
Among his many accomplishments at Concordia was the integration of women's sports into the athletic program. "It was the right thing to do," says Philip. "Women made up 52 per cent of the student population. Of course they deserve full participation in all programs."

"He is definitely a mover and a shaker in the CIAU," said Montreal Gazette sportswriter and former Concordia basketball star Randy Phillips. "They (Concordia) have lost a good one."

Longtime friend and former Montreal Alouette George Springate said "Bob is an athlete who fits the academic milieu. He's a listener and a diplomat who doesn't get rattled. He does what he has to do to get the job done."

And his name is Bob. That cinched it.

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Teen-aged Bob Hindmarch (top, third from right), was a force to be reckoned with on the ice even then. He's posing with the Nanaimo Bantams during the 1943-44 season.

R.J. "Bus" Phillips as the director of Athletics and Sport Services. As director, he oversaw inter-university competition, intramural and recreational sports, sport camps offered on campus and the fostering of relationships with athletic alumni.

He was particularly proud when, in 1991, UBC was proclaimed Canada's top-ranking university in Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union (CIAU) competition. The results of Maclean's magazine's nationwide survey indicated that UBC had outdistanced all other Canadian schools in its "pursuit of excellence."

Another particularly memorable experience was serving the Canadian Olympic Association as *chef de mission* for Canada at the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

"That was really quite special for a number of reasons. But the really great thing was the camaraderie that developed among the athletes in the various disciplines. Normally, they rarely get a chance to see each other compete. The skiers are always competing on the World Cup circuit and they arrive just before the alpine events and leave right afterward, but the weather was bad that year in Europe and the skiers wound up staying. They went to see speed skating and hockey and some other sports. I don't think there has ever been an Olympics where the athletes had that much fun together."

As he tells the story, his smile and enthusiasm give away the emotion which motivates him - a sincere and caring affection for young people. In 1980, Vancouver Sun Columnist Denny Boyd wrote how Hindmarch had planned to be miserable on the dreaded occasion of his fiftieth birthday, but a phone call from one of Hindmarch's students made being miserable rather difficult that day.

The student, who didn't have a father, had been arrested and charged with trafficking in cocaine and marijuana just prior to final exams. He confided his fears to Hindmarch who promptly took him to the Faculty Club for coffee and a long talk, then offered to explain to his professors what he was going through and to even testify for him in court. The two kept in touch regularly and as a result, "Jim" wrote his exams and came out with a solid second-class average, was let off the charges with only probation and landed a summer job working with kids.

He told Boyd, "it sounds funny, a 21-year-old guy saying this, but until Professor Hindmarch did what he did for me, I had never realized what a terrible thing it is to grow up without a father. I just don't know how to thank him."

Hindmarch has been like a father to many students and athletes over the years and he has loved every minute of it, though perhaps not as much as he loves being a grandfather to son Bruce's two

kids. Besides being a grandfather though, another experience caused him to treasure even more the memories and friendships of past and present. Last November an irregularity in his heart rhythms sent him to a cardiologist. Tests revealed severe blockages in his heart arteries. Bob Hindmarch was sick. Very sick.

He was scheduled for surgery in a few weeks, but the following Monday morning at Thunderbird Stadium, former Athletic department business manager and long-time friend Buzz Moore took one look at his ashen face and said firmly, "Robert, you don't look well."

He went to the emergency department of University Hospital and was promptly transferred to Vancouver General where further tests revealed more than ninety five per cent blockage. His status was switched to emergency and extensive bypass surgery was performed immediately.

Three months later, a much healthier, though slightly slimmer Bob Hindmarch returned to War Memorial Gymnasium, but not for work. During half-time at a basketball game, he accepted a presentation from Reid Mitchell and other members of the UBC Thunderbird basketball team of 1948, which had won the national title and was part of Canada's Olympic team that year. They gave him a team photo to hang in the proposed UBC Sport Hall of Fame and Heritage Centre, a project inspired by Hindmarch. It was clear that the overwhelming ovation was as much for Hindmarch as it was for the stellar team of '48.

To say that a brush with mortality has altered his thoughts and habits is an understatement. Most importantly though, the man known affectionately as "Dr. Bob" is back from the brink.

It's difficult to imagine how anyone could find a greater zest for life than he already had before his illness. But it's there, and it looks you straight in the eyes when you ask Bob Hindmarch, "how are you today?"

It is then that the irrepressible mile-wide smile of the 1952 Mardi Gras King appears and then the voice that is almost laughter says, "I feel marvellous!" ☺

Don Wells is an information officer with the department of Athletics. Fred Hume is UBC's sports historian.



Photo: Chris Petty

What's next for Bob? Here he is doing some gardening at Cecil Green Park.

Friendship, Support *and* Scholarship

75 Years of the Faculty Women's Club

by Lorenda Daniells

Seventy-five years ago a group of women met in the boardroom at the Fairview site of UBC. Although they came from diverse backgrounds and countries, they had one thing in common--they were the wives of faculty members of the new university.

Anne Wesbrook, wife of the president, informed them that the Board of Governors had requested that wives of faculty members be asked to supervise possible rooming houses for women students about to enter the university. The impetus for the request came from the first woman board member, Evelyn Farris, a staunch supporter of education for women, who was concerned that anxious parents might think a university without residences unsuitable for their daughters.

The 1908 act establishing UBC provided that men and women students should have equality of privilege. But the university's building plans had been delayed by politics and war, and it had little to offer in the way of accommodation for women. The calendar noted that "good board and lodging can be obtained in the vicinity of the College buildings at a cost of from \$25.00 a month. Lists of approved boarding houses, accessible to the University, the moral and sanitary conditions of which are satisfactory, may be obtained from the Registrar." Faculty wives were being asked to be inspectors.

The women quickly established a team of volunteers to investigate potential rooming houses. At the same time they, all newcomers to Vancouver, took steps to organize a club for work in the university. Nineteen women

gathered again in the boardroom to create "The Women's Club of the University of British Columbia" on Oct. 2nd, 1917. The faded leather-bound, volume one of minutes says: "The object of this organization shall be the promotion of sociability among the faculty and staff, to take an active interest in student affairs, and for such other activities as may from time to time arise." Although the name of the club has changed to "The Faculty Women's Club" and there have been some revisions to the constitution, the essential purpose of the club has not changed for 75 years.

Members, in the early days, invited women students to teas and dinners in their homes. May Hutchinson, interviewed in 1976, explained, "During the war there was a lot of Red Cross work going on. I had a little reception so that anyone who wanted to call could come. The girls who helped serve tea were university students in my husband's class at that time, and among them was Miss Evelyn Story, now Mrs. Sherwood Lett."

Shortly after the founding of the club it became apparent that more services were needed by women students than the members could offer. In 1918 a special meeting was called to consider recommending to President Wesbrook the appointment of an acting dean of women. Lobbying by the club did finally result in the appointment of Mary Bollert as Dean of Women in 1921. In the meantime, many women students turned to Dr. Isabel MacInnes, the first woman faculty member and second president of the club, who said in an interview in 1970, "I knew when I went into a men's world that women were discrimi-

"The object of this organization shall be the promotion of sociability among the faculty and staff, to take an active interest in student affairs, and for such other activities as may from time to time arise."

nated against, not necessarily I suppose, but pragmatically, and I simply accepted the fact."

Some club efforts were not always appreciated by students who had to invite faculty as chaperons to any official university party. In a paternalistic era when the university calendar stated that "students are requested to report to the President in writing the churches which they intend to make their places of worship," students such as Sallee Creighton, interviewed in 1973, escaped the faculty wives' eagle eyes at class parties in the roaring '20s. "In those days [the dance halls] did not have bars, so there was not the problem of drinks being available. Students had them in flasks. Students had them in cars."

Interest in post graduate education for women resulted in the establishment by the club of the Anne Wesbrook Scholarship, which was open to both men and women students, with preference given to women. Fundraising for the scholarship was started by a generous donation from Mildred Brock (whose name lives on in Brock Memorial Hall) and continued by rummage sales and other activities.

The club's work changed during the Depression. In 1930 members voted "that the money usually spent on a tea be given to needy girls on campus," and "authorized a gift of \$100 to Dean Bollert to help needy women students." Olga Volkoff, interviewed in 1973, remembered the Dean of Women's fund with gratitude. "There were no jobs, so I came into the city, took work doing housework in Kerrisdale at a wonderful salary of \$10 a month. Dean Bollert gave me a small bursary of \$10 a month for car fare," which allowed her to pursue a master's degree.

During the 1940s war work took priority, but the need for women's dormitories was still acute. In 1946, when veterans flooded the campus, the club urged the Board of Governors to give dormitories a high priority. Residences were built during the next decade and club members helped with furnishings and with improvements in the famous residences camps, Acadia and Wesbrook.

The university grew quickly in the 1940s and 1950s and the club, reflecting this, turned its energies to interest groups and social events to help newcomers, and expanded its services to foreign students, student wives and mature women students.

In the 1960s, the club established a permanent home at Cecil Green Park, with the help of Cecil and Ida Green and Chancellor Phyllis Ross. By 1970, membership in the club reached a record 422 members.

Throughout the decades that followed, the club's fortunes have waxed and waned. Work outside the home has drawn many potential members away. Nevertheless the club continues to make major contributions to university life. The 1992 Awards Calendar shows the club sponsoring four scholarships, a bursary fund and a prize. Social activities and interest groups have carried on the important tradition of campus friendship.

At its 75th anniversary celebrations in October and November, the Faculty Women's Club will be honouring past presidents and remembering, with appreciation, the dedication, friendship and service of its founders. ❖

Lorenda Daniells is UBC's University Archivist emerita.



Mary Bollert, UBC's first Dean of Women, was appointed in 1921 after vigorous lobbying by the Faculty Women's Club. The club raised money for a Dean of Women's Fund for needy students in the 1930s.



Mildred Brock, a founding member of the Faculty Women's Club, first Student Affairs chair, and first donor to the Anne Wesbrook Scholarship Fund, was very active until her death in 1935. The Mildred Brock Room, a lounge for women students in Brock Hall, was dedicated to her memory in 1940. In 1969 it was designated as a lounge for mature women students.

Photos: University Archives



Anne Wesbrook, wife of the first president of UBC and a founding member and first vice-president of the Faculty Women's Club. In 1919 she was named Honorary President, a position she held until her death in 1957. A postgraduate scholarship for women was named in her honour in 1919.

75 YEARS *of* MEMORIES



1964

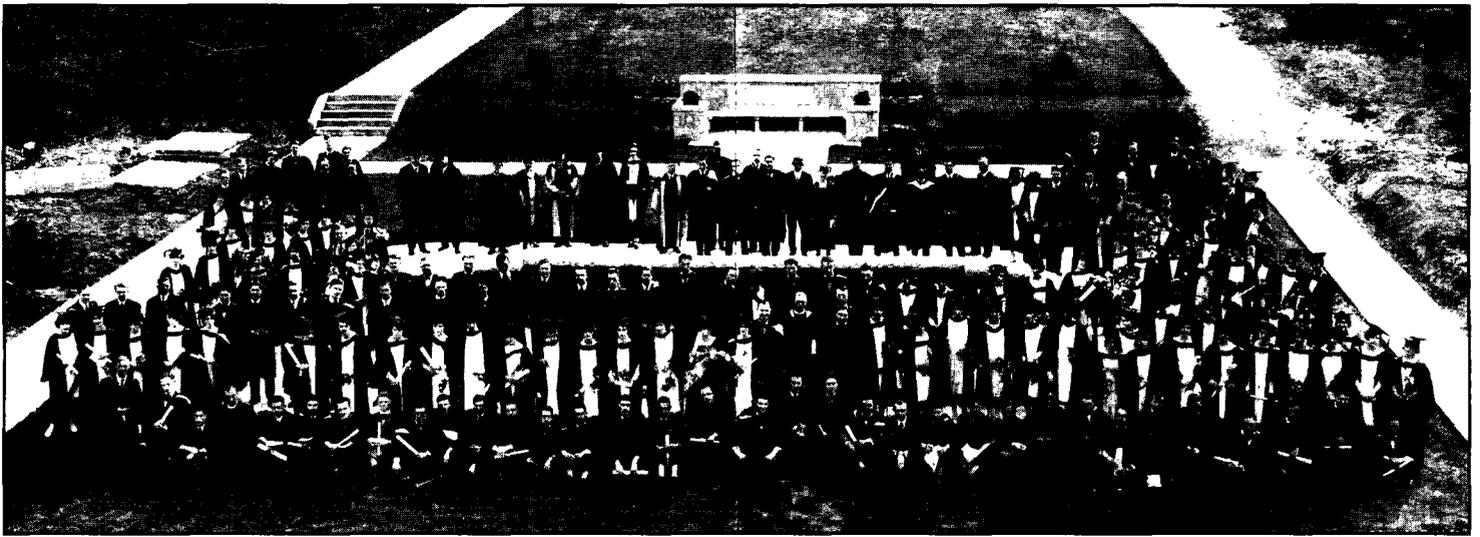
▲ Paul Plant, BA'49, Alumni president 1963 - 64, centre, receiving an award for his contributions to the Association and the university from university president John Macdonald, left. Paul served on the university's Senate and Board.

A sentimental journey through some of our seventy five years of service to UBC Alumni.

1967

➤ Nathan Nemetz, BA'34 waves through the crowd at an AGM Dinner and Dance. Justice Nemetz was Association president during the 1956 - 57 term.





1928

▲ What UBC is all about: the graduating class. This photo, 1928, is taken from the steps of Main Library looking toward the Geography building.

HISTORY

The UBC Alumni Association was founded in 1917 by grads who wanted to maintain contact with their classmates, and who had an abiding interest in seeing their university grow and prosper.

Grads have taken an active part in many high profile events over the years including the *Great Trek*, the *Back Mac* protests and the campaign to save the cliffs. The real effectiveness of the Association shows itself in less visible ways: work during the Depression to counter the government's plan to close the university; hours spent on committees to consider UBC's building, program and academic needs during the post-war boom; millions of dollars raised during the original Alumni Develop-

ment campaigns and campaigns since; countless meetings with government to lobby for UBC's support; solid support as Convocation Senators.

But the Association hasn't neglected its social function. Branch and division activity has grown enormously since those programs were established. From an active membership of 71 in 1918, there are now more than 100,000 living UBC grads, all of whom receive benefits. We organize hundreds of reunions, branch and division events, send out three issues of *The Chronicle* and some 10,000 division newsletters annually, and provide grads with the service we promised them in 1917: a link with their classmates and their university.

ALUMNI FINANCES

From its inception in 1917, the Association funded its work through donations from its members. The Association grew enormously after the war and needed full-time staff. By 1950, the Association had taken on the task of maintaining graduate records and suggested it be paid \$1.25 for each graduate as an operating fund. The "payment for service rendered" was only used for two years and by 1952, the university began funding the Association with a grant. This raised concerns about the Association's independence, a concern that has shadowed university/Association relations ever since. By 1992, the university's grant to the Association was more than \$600,000 annually.

1938

➤ President Ken Becket, centre right and his secretary, Alice Daniels, far right, chat with a professor at the Annual General Meeting at Spencer's Dining room. AGMs were popular, well-attended events in the early years. Spencer's, later Sears, is now the site of SFU Downtown.



1945

▲ The Association moved into Brock Hall, Rm 201. In 1954 a fire destroyed the roof, but alumni files and addressograph plates were rescued by drilling COTC members and Bill Gibson who was passing by. Offices were restored by 1957 where they remained until 1968.





1941

◀ Sherwood Lett (seen here on his arrival in England) served as Association president in 1919, 1924-25 and 1927-28. He served on the Senate and the Board of Governors of UBC, and was chancellor between 1951-57. He was a staunch supporter of UBC all his life.

1963

➤ Back Mac! Alumni organized province-wide action to support president John Macdonald's call for expanded higher education services in B.C.



1976

◀ The Young Alumni Club, was popular for its Friday beer nights. Young grads sat around Cecil Green drinking Uncle Ben's or danced to the music of the day. Beer nights were stopped because of the wear and tear on CGP.



Distribution of Grads (1991)	
Lower Mainland	56,000
Rest of B.C.	25,000
Rest of Canada	13,000
U.S.	4,000
International	3,000
Deceased	6,000
Unknown	35,000



1948

◀ Blythe Eagles, BA'22, dean of Agriculture. Dr. Eagles was a stong supporter of the Alumni Association. He gave the first donation, \$960.99, to the Alumni-Development Fund "to get the fund rolling." The Association's volunteer service award is named for Dr. Eagles.



1952

◀ P.E. director Bob Osborne and helpers with Boxing Day Dance posters. Those dances and the Annual General Meeting Dinners and Dances were popular Alumni events in the '30s, '40s and '50s.

EVENTS

The Association organizes branch, division and reunion events year-round. In 1991, The Association held 145 events with 10,000 attendees.

REUNIONS

The first reunion occurred the year after the first class graduated from UBC. Since then, the Association has organized thousands of reunions for classes, faculties and schools.

BRANCHES

The first branch of the Alumni Association was organized in 1929 by Tommy Taylor. Branches have been active since then, with 20 active branches in B.C., the U.S., Europe and Asia. Branches keep far-flung grads in touch with UBC.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Association submits names to the university scholarship committee. The Norman Mackenzie Alumni Entrance Scholarships (established in 1951 as the Alumni Development Fund Scholarships), are given to 30 students from across B.C. annually.

STAFFING

The first full-time employee, Frank Turner, was hired in 1945. There are 12 full-time employees today.

AWARDS

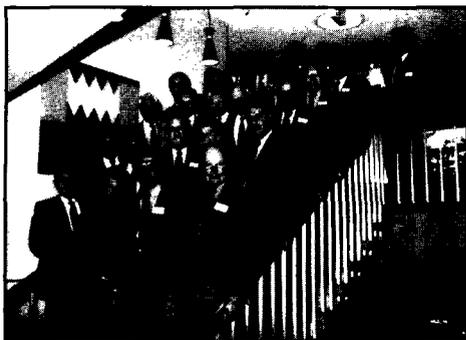
The Association gives annual awards to alumni and members of the community. These were established to recognize individuals who have brought honour to UBC and who have given their time and expertise to the Association.

FUNDRAISING

The Alumni Development Fund was established in 1948. The Alumni Association operated the Fund until 1989, when the Development Office was established. Over the years the Fund raised millions of dollars for UBC projects. Association members formed part of the Leadership Committee for the recent World of Opportunity Campaign which will raise over \$220 million for UBC.

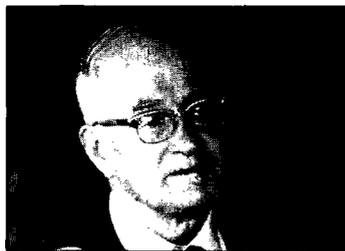
DIVISIONS

The first degree-based division was formed in 1953. Since then, more than 30 divisions have been formed by grads from particular faculties, schools or university organizations. Divisions provide networking, social contact and UBC updates for grads.



1988/91

◀ ▶ Past Presidents gather (left) to recreate the photo taken in 1963, and as a group at Cecil Green Park (right). The Past Presidents' Council meets regularly and has been a powerful force for Alumni Association independence while advocating strong ties to the university.



1968

◀ Cecil Green attended UBC in 1922 but left to attend MIT before finishing a degree. He went on to co-found Texas Instruments. He has maintained strong ties to UBC and has funded the Cecil and Ida Green Lecture series and, recently, donated \$7 million for the construction of Green College. In 1967, he and his wife Ida bought the mansion that now bears his name. They meant it to be a "Town and Gown" centre to help bridge the gap between the community and the university. The Alumni Association moved its offices here from Brock Hall in 1968. Ida Green died in 1986 and bequeathed money for the restoration of the mansion. The work was completed in 1990, and the mansion, restored, stands as a monument to the generosity of Cecil and Ida Green.



1991

▲ UBC president David Strangway is a strong proponent of branch development, and visits many branches each year. Association staff and volunteers often accompany him to branch events to coordinate activities and to meet with grads. Here, Strangway visits the Tokyo Branch with branch president Russell Mark, left.

Past Presidents

1917-18 John Edward Mulhern, BA'16
 1918-19 Merrill DesBrisay, Q.C., BA'17
 1919 Sherwood Lett, BA'16, LLD'45
 1919-20 Kathleen Lawrence (Peck), BA'17, MA'22
 1920-21 Harry F.G. Letson, BSc'19, PhD, LLD'45
 1921-23 W. John Allardyce, BA'19, MA'21, PhD
 1923-24 Gordon Wood Scott, BA'19
 1924-25 Sherwood Lett, BA'16, LLD'45
 1925-26 Arthur E. Lord, BA'21
 1926-27 Jack A. Grant, BA'24
 1927-28 Sherwood Lett, BA'16, LLD'45
 1928-29 Lyle A. Atkinson, BSA'25, MSA'35
 1929-30 Paul N. Whitley, BA'22
 1930-31 H. Bertram Smith, BA'25, BEd'44
 1931-32 William Murphy, Q.C., BA'26, LLD'45
 1932-34 John C. Oliver, BA'26, BASc'27
 1934-36 John N. Burnett, BA'30
 1936-37 Thomas E.H. Ellis, BA'23
 1937-38 D. Milton Owen, BA'34
 1938-39 Kenneth M. Beckett, Q.C., BA'32
 1939-40 Frederic D. Bolton, BA'34
 1940-41 Arthur Laing, BSA'25
 1941-42 A. Thomas R. Campbell, Q.C., BA'31
 1942-44 Bruce Robinson, BA'36, BASc'36, MBA'63

1944-45 G.E. (Ted) Baynes, BASc'32
 1945-46 W. Tom Brown, BA'32, MA'39
 1946-47 Darrell Braidwood, Q.C., BA'40, MA'41
 1947-48 Richard M. Bibbs, BASc'45
 1948-49 Winston Shilvock, BA'31, BCom'32
 1949-50 John M. Buchanan, BA'17
 1950-51 James A. MacDonald, BA'38
 1951-52 Gordon M. Letson, BA'24, BASc'26
 1952-53 Douglas MacDonald, BA'30
 1953-54 G. Dudley Darling, BCom'39
 1954-55 Peter Sharp, BA'36, BCom'36, FCBA
 1956 Ernest W. H. Brown, BA'34
 1956-57 Nathan T. Nemetz, BA'34
 1957-58 Harry L. Purdy, BA'26, MA, PhD
 1958-59 J. Norman Hyland, BCom'34
 1959-60 Mark Collins, BA'34, BCom'34
 1960-61 Donovan Miller, BCom'47, SM
 1961-62 William Gibson, MD'41
 1962-63 Franklin E. Walden, BCom'38
 1963-64 Paul S. Plant, BA'49
 1964-65 David M. Brousson, BASc'49
 1965-66 Roderick W. MacDonald, LLB'50
 1966-67 Kenneth R. Martin, BCom'46
 1967-68 Beverly Kathleen Lecky, BA'38

1968-69 Stan Evans, BA'41, BEd(EL)'44
 1969-70 G. Sholto Heberton, BA'57
 1970-71 T. Barrie Lindsay, BCom'58
 1971-72 Frank Courtleigh Walden, BA'49
 1972-73 Beverly Greta Field, BA'42
 1973-74 George L. Morfitt, BCom'58
 1974-75 Charles D. Campbell, BA'71
 1975-76 Kenneth L. Brawner, BA'57, LLB'58
 1976-77 James L. Denholme, BASc'56
 1977-78 Charlotte L. V. Warren, BCom'58
 1978-79 Paul L. Hazell, BCom'60
 1979-80 George E. Plant, BASc'50
 1980-81 William A. Stevenson, BASc'66
 1981-82 Robert John Smith, BCom'68, MBA'71
 1982-83 Grant D. Burnyeat, LLB'73
 1983-84 Michael Alan Partridge, BCom'59
 1984-85 Kyle R. Mitchell, BCom'65, LLB'66
 1985-86 Elbert S. Reid, BASc'51
 1986-87 Bill McNulty, BPE'68, MPE'70, MA'83
 1987-88 Lyle Stevenson, BASc'72, MSc(BusAd)'75
 1988-89 John Diggins, BSc'68, MSD, DMD'72
 1989-90 Ann McAfee, BA'62, MA'67, PhD'75
 1990-91 Melvin Reeves, BCom'75, MSc'77, LLB
 1991-92 David A. Coulson, BCom'76, LLB'80

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THE JOY OF EATING: FOOD SERVICES REVISITED

Our call for UBC food stories "brought up" all sorts of memories, some of which are excerpted below. We welcome your memories of UBC whether about food, social life, or academia. Send them c/o the editor.

As an impecunious student (1941-43), I usually took a sandwich, but occasionally indulged in the 25¢ Special at the Caf. It was nourishing, but not very appetizing. It was semi-liquid, based on boiled mince. I was sitting down to a plate of it one day when a friend came by and said, "Ugh! I'd sooner see an accident in the street." Another version I heard was, "Are you going to eat that, or have you already?"

Rosalind Orchard, BA'43, Vancouver

Vegetarian line? Hot submarine bar? Omelette counter? I wonder if Chris Petty and I went to the same university. In the late '50s, the purpose of campus food was to provide a moderately nutritious meal at a moderately affordable price. Appearance, style, even taste were secondary. Carrot and raisin salad - a small bowl of limp carrots and occasional raisins moistened by a weak vinaigrette (one part vinegar to thirty seconds of tap water). Pea soup - green, very green, brimming with ... we were never sure. I remember an engineer returning a bowl that bubbled, spat and threw off steam. He had put a piece of dry ice in it.

I still have fond memories of UBC food. Mid afternoon coffee, the rush to get to the cafeteria before it closed, the long conversations over lunch and dinner that still define education in my mind. I hope today's students are as well nourished.

Lion J. Sharzer, BA'59, Aylmer, Ont.

It all began with a complaint that Acadia men were too boorish for certain daughters to share table with in the Acadia Dining Hall. After talks with UBC officials, dieticians Mary McLellan and Leah Lambert and the Residents' Council, the idea of the Saturday dinners was born.

Acadia men brought in lampstands for subdued lighting and piped in background music. Acadia women made table centrepieces and wall decorations. Tablecloths materialized from somewhere. Dress was formal: the men wore jacket and tie, the women their best dresses. Members of the UBC senate were invited as guest speakers and to meet residents. *Haute cuisine* was in, talk of segregation out. Food services saved the day.

John Townesend BA'60, Ottawa

While staying in Acadia Camp in the early '60s, a group of us Chinese students were getting tired of the bland cafeteria cooking. Once in a

while, though, they would serve Chinese food.

Sensing our longing, the Chinese lady behind the counter would smile at us and without asking, pile a huge heap of Chinese food on our plates, much to the disappointment of the dietician on duty. Those were the happy days.

Q.S. Chow, BAsC'64,

Dunwoody, Georgia

Either the food was foul or the students were in a foul mood on that Friday afternoon at Place Vanier in the spring of 1975. A food fight broke out between Cariboo and Sherwood Lett. It started small but soon escalated into a blitzkrieg of megacalories. Projectiles from all of the food groups filled the cafeteria air. Later, after most of the combatants had left, a hapless student sat down to enjoy his meal. A large plop of potato salad dropped from the ceiling and splashed his fruit salad all over the table. And we thought we were so mature back then.

Gord Robinson, Revelstoke



Bob and Melba's

(and other UBC Education alumni's)

Excellent Adventure

Hard work, war scares and great trips for teachers at CFBs in Europe

by Don Wells

The imminent closure of Canada's NATO bases in Germany means the end of a somewhat charmed life for some UBC Education alumni.

By July of 1993, the teachers currently on staff at Baden School on Canadian Forces Base Baden-Soellingen will have returned home after what some consider the most memorable period of their lives. Bob and Melba Nelson (BEd '74 and '75 respectively) have lived and worked on the southern edge of the French-German border for three years, and have travelled to virtually every country in Europe including many countries of the former Soviet Union.

Plans for a weekend could involve any number of activities and destinations - skiing in Switzerland, wine tasting in France or simply a drive through picturesque villages in the neighbouring Black Forest.

Spontaneity rules, however, and depending on what is going on and who is going where, plans can change quite quickly. By Thursday night, the Oktoberfest in Bavaria may sound like a better idea than the Vienna Philharmonic did on Tuesday.

"Everybody has the same interests in a lot of ways," says Melba, who, with husband Bob and three teenagers,

came to Germany from Armstrong, B.C. in 1989. "We're all in the same boat. Everybody can relate to what everyone else is doing, so you wind up doing a lot of things together."

Summer holidays, Easter and Christmas afford the opportunity to travel further afield to such exotic destinations as Egypt, Turkey, Greece, the United Kingdom or various points in Eastern Europe. Melba has to think carefully in order to list all of the countries they have visited. "...Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Turkey, Russia, Austria, Switzerland..."

"We still want to go to Hungary and the Scandinavian countries. Those are next," says Bob.

Travel talk among teachers on the base is not without a good measure of strife and calamity. Dave Rodenhizer of Mission was hit by a car in Italy, then recovered in hospital only to suffer severe burns while cooking on a campout in Greece. According to his friends though, his misfortunes have not dampened his enthusiasm for European adventures.

Extensive travel opportunities are not the only perk to life in a NATO zone. Add "tax free" to it and shopping takes on a whole new meaning.

Both civilians and military personnel have extraordinary purchasing power in Europe.

The most popular item for power shopping is wine. B.C. residents can bring home 500 bottles and most teachers want a legacy of their time in Europe in the form of a well-rounded cellar.

As holders of NATO identification cards, they can shop tax free on both the Canadian and American bases as well as from German merchants, many of whom will arrange delivery of large ticket items through the base so that the purchaser avoids the hefty 14 per cent German federal sales tax.

European-made goods such as clothing, furniture, kitchenware, wine and automobiles are naturally less expensive than they would be in Canada, but with the added incentive of tax free shopping, the bargains become irresistible.

The most popular item for power shopping, however, is wine. B.C. residents can bring home 500 bottles and most teachers want a legacy of their time in Europe in the form of a well-rounded cellar. Baden-Soellingen is located in a white wine region with the Mosel and Rhine regions slightly to the north. The vineyards of Alsace in France are just an hour to the south while the great Pinot Noir and Chardonnay vineyards of Burgundy are an easy weekend trip.

Tasting excursions to Bordeaux, Provence and the Rhone vineyards are usually included as part of summer vacation plans, often en route to the beaches of Southern France or Spain.

As ideal as it sounds, however, life in a NATO zone hasn't been without its share of tension, particularly during the war in Iraq, when security measures became unnerving. Machine gun toting guards were on all school buses and I.D. cards were meticulously checked at the school entrance. Guards searched all vehicles as they came on the base, schools staged code 100 (bomb threat) drills regularly and teachers designed disaster plans for dealing with parent casualties.

All this left the Nelsons feeling a touch vulnerable to Arab terrorist groups operating in Central Europe.

"The American bases have been hit before, but we really didn't think the Canadians would because we haven't been involved (in the Middle East) before," said Bob. "But this time the Canadians sent troops and squadrons, so it was always in the back of my mind that we could become a target."

After the tension surrounding the first Gulf crisis ended, teachers found themselves helping the families of UN peacekeepers cope with the stress of the civil war in the Balkans.

The danger level for Canadian troops in the war zone there is significantly higher than it was for forces dispatched to the Gulf.

"The very young ones just miss their dads," says Melba, a kindergarten and grade one teacher. "It's really difficult for them, especially if their mothers are not coping well."

Although the war in and around Sarajevo wears on, Canadian Forces Europe will cease to exist as a separate command of the Canadian Armed Forces in December of 1993, at which time the Baden-Soellingen base will close. CFB Lahr, 40 kilometres south of Baden-Soellingen, will close in December of 1994 and will mark the official end of Canada's military presence in Europe.

UBC Education alumni presently teaching in the final year at Baden School include Joni Cunningham BEd'74, Dave Rodenhizer BA'70, Elaine Rodenhizer BEd'70, Bob Nelson BEd'74, Melba Nelson BEd'76, Barb Gauthier BEd'71, George Hamilton BEd'61, and Aline Burlone BEd'90. ☺



Top: Bob Nelson at a gun turret by an underground fortress on the Maginot Line.

Below: Bob and Melba Nelson and family outside their home in Hugelshheim.



HEARTY FARE FROM UBC WRITERS

by Zoë Landale

Linda Rogers' **Letters from the Doll Hospital** (Sono Nis, \$9.95) is a succulent book, brimfull of mother's milk, erotica, and severed hands. Her poems are studded with lines that left me ringing with delight; they give out that pure note good crystal does when you test it with your fingernail. In "Picking the Lock," Rogers writes,

*I was a mad jug
filling up every clean
glass in the universe,
and from "Home Fires,"
The girl in bedlam lives
inside a ring of fire
they call crazy
inside the noise of dogs
where home is her sister
holding a stick of burning
wood.*

Music also figures largely in Rogers' poems, from Jaqueline Dupre playing the cello, to Chopin, to an idiot savant playing the Goldberg Variations and masturbating in public.

This book is about wounded dolls. Women as dolls, with what Rogers' calls "the garrulous/ song between my legs" sewn shut. Although the poet's imagery is consistent, the title poem especially, has a passivity I find disturbing. Like the dolls in hospital, women seem merely to survive the violence that has been inflicted upon them, never to overcome it.

Some of these poems made

me feel shut out. Either they were so personal I didn't get the references, or they left me baffled with abrupt endings. Still, when Rogers is on track, eerie and distinctive, she's a poet to savour.

Blue Husbands by Don Dickinson (Porcupine's Quill, \$10.95) is a book I was prepared to dislike. Another male angst book, I thought, sombre and self-important. So what if it won the BC Book Prizes award for fiction?

Then I read it. Dickinson is the most charming author I've read in ages. He has a sense of humour. His imagination is utterly screwball. By the time I'd reached the talking crab in the second story, I had succumbed.

"I believe in living," one of Dickinson's characters explains to a man he has saved from jumping off a bridge. "A statement worthy of a simple man with simple values," but don't be fooled. His people come to their beliefs through suffering. They deal with abandonment, infidelity, accidents, all the daily cruelties, but their ways of coping can be delectable for their sheer unexpectedness.

As one would expect with a manuscript "Readied for the press by John Metcalf," the book is stylistically impeccable. However, I found "The Natural Man" oddly archaic in its depiction of Sakamoose as The

Wise Native Friend.

I'm guessing that the story at the end of *Blue Husbands* is creative documentary; Dickinson has worked as a shepherd. Written mainly in the first person, it has quite a different flavour than his other stories, and in fact becomes a bit self-righteous.

Porcupine's Quill has done a fine job; this book has thick creamy paper and a cover that makes you anxious to open it.

Swimming Out of History: New and Selected Poems by Florence McNeil (Oolichan, \$12.95) is a book I took a while to appreciate. The blurbs on the lugubrious jacket are so fervent, I kept waiting for poetry to match their intensity. For me, this didn't happen until two-thirds of the way through, when I had become well and truly uneasy about my own judgement. Then I hit "The Boom Men."

And re-read and re-read.

McNeil is fascinated by people-as-performers. Historical references abound: Marie Antoinette, Julius H. Franklin of Barkerville, the Kaiser. Is it because these poems appear earlier that they seem less interesting than the last part of *Swimming out of History*? The emotional oomph I was looking for is there in the family poems. Ones like "My Grandfather's Hornpipe," draw the reader into multi-textured miniature

worlds:

*...the final sounds of Christmas passing
the triumphant waves of snoring from the tousled couch
and my grandmother's sigh of hoarse and visible relief.*

I appreciated the chronological arrangement of the poems. It's satisfying to be able to trace a writer's development. All McNeil's work is well-crafted--she won the Macmillan Prize for Poetry as far back as 1965--but a recent poem like "Oil Spill" represents a transcendent upward leap. Here, her visual metaphors combine with pared-down language and a thorough engagement of the poet's emotions.

*What sears is what happens at the edge
The limb reaching briefly from swollen mud
Or this heron coming from the black sea
who walks and falls
walks and falls
like a stiff plastic toy.*

Rapunzel, Rapunzel, Let Down Your Hair by Jancis M. Andrews (Cacanadada, \$12.95) is a book which seems to have earned its author reviews, rather than her collection of stories. Charges of political incorrectness and a lack of post-modern sensibilities have wafted by my ears, whatever the latter may be. I was curious to



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see what had aroused such ire.

This is a first book for Andrews, now 58. Her prose is elegant, her characters extremely well-done and the pace of the stories slow. These aren't comfortable stories to read. The subject matter, and the characters, are anguished, as in "A Sunset Touch," where a short, sexually frustrated teacher feels his authority challenged and responds with a viciousness that left me wanting not to finish. It goes on too long, but then, I have a weak stomach.

Conflict, and the inadequacy of words for all their promised redemptive power, are major themes. Interestingly enough, like Dickinson, Andrews has a

story dealing with one man attempting to prevent the suicide of another. The outcome is distressingly different, with the would-be suicide attempting to murder his rescuer.

The title story is equally comfortless, but so well done. Ruby, the morbidly obese protagonist with her sensual energies all directed at food, is haunting. This is by far and away the strongest story of the collection. I will remember Ruby for a long time, eyelids clotted with fat, bent low over her copy of *Bon Appetit*. ☞

Zoë Landale is an award winning writer of stories, poetry and non-fiction. She lives in Vancouver.

Trees of Vancouver, Gerald Straley. UBC Press, 272 p. \$19.95.
Vancouver and Its Region, Graeme Wynn and Timothy Oke, editors. UBC Press, 349 p. \$45 hardcover, \$29.95 paper.

UBC Press has issued two new books about Vancouver that no enthusiastic resident or nostalgic expatriate can do without. Both provide insight into why Vancouver is as liveable as it is and both are immensely readable.

Vancouver is a city of trees. Over the years, the city and the public have planted a huge variety of cultivated and natural trees on sidewalk strips, up and down street dividers, on public property and in private gardens. Finally, a book has come along that identifies these trees, lists areas of prime examples, and explains their origins. **Trees in Vancouver** is a welcome addition to available resources on Vancouver.

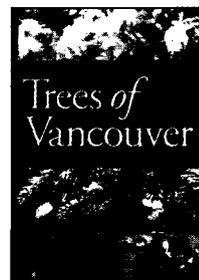
The book lists 470 trees and shrubs by family and provides sketches of leaves and descriptions of other features for identification purposes. There are tree maps of areas of particular varietal diversity (The Crescent, the Old Arboretum at UBC) and a section on where to see trees in Vancouver. Straley has provided 81 colour photographs to illustrate the text.

What **Trees in Vancouver** does for local flora, **Vancouver and Its Region** does for everything else. It's hard not to heap extravagant praise on this book. Wynn and Oke and their team of writers investigate everything from the area's primordial state through the arrival of European-controlled commerce (and the decline of indigenous control), to Vancouver's coming of age as a world city and the environmental consequences of progress. They have done an exceptional job.

The book is filled with superb photographs and drawings, and the maps used to illustrate population shifts and land use are straightforward and understandable.

This sort of book usually demands real dedication from the reader: swimming through turgid prose to get at bits of interesting fact is the price of enlightenment. Nineteen men and women contributed to this volume, a number that defines what an editor's nightmare might look like. But every section of the book is filled with fascinating anecdotes and good, simple writing. Wynn, Oke and the staff at UBC Press deserve accolades for this volume, and anyone with the slightest interest in Vancouver, its origins and its future, would do well to add this to their collection.

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J. Norton Wilson BA'34 wrote to correct our error in the last issue. His wife Donna was *not* able to accompany him to Courtyard Gardens, as she passed away in 1978 while the couple resided in Berkeley, California.

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William Ian Anderson BA'48 retired after 37 years as a YMCA director and 5 years as a bank manager. He is involved in YMCA fund raising and works as a golf course marshal in Solana Beach, California. He and wife June enjoy their 5 grandchildren ... **R. Glen Garry** BSA'49 was honoured by the District of Mission, BC for his many years of service. He recently retired from a career in government, teaching and consulting ... **George R. Howey** BASc(ChemEng)'49, MASc'51 was awarded a fellowship this year "for major contributions to the advancement of nuclear technology in Canada" by the Canadian Nuclear Association and the Canadian Nuclear Society. He was the first president of the CNS. He also received the CNA Outstanding Contribution Award for his help in "training a generation of nuclear operators." He is retired from his position with Ontario Hydro and resides in Deep River, Ontario ... **Terry Julian** BA'45, BEd'57 has published *Book Collecting for Everyone*, his second book ... **Phyllis D. Kadzielawa** BSA'41 enjoyed her class reunion with guest speaker Pierre Berton.

She found the campus much bigger and had trouble locating the old Aggie building. In May 1991, at the age of 72, Phyllis received her BA from Lakehead University ...

Norman Klenman BA'48, founder and former owner of CKVU-TV in Vancouver, lives on Saltspring with artist wife, Daphne. He is working on a book and a screenplay ...

Kenneth MacLeod BA'48 retired as president of Frankel Metal Co. He will stay active with the Institute of Scrap Recycling Industries. He is president of the Michigan chapter of IRSI and is on the national board of directors. Mr. MacLeod has been part of the metals industry for 35 years ...

Arlene (Nimmons) Pach BA'49 and her husband Joseph Pach form a musical unit called the Duo Pach. Both of the Pachs received honorary doctor of laws degrees from St. Thomas University in Fredericton, New Brunswick in October of 1988. They have been resident musicians at the University of New Brunswick since 1964.

Arlene was raised in Vancouver. She earned her ATCM in piano from Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music in 1946 and made her solo debut with the Vancouver Junior Symphony in 1948. In 1954, the same year as their marriage, the pair formed the Duo Pach. They have presented recitals across Canada, the US and Britain and have recorded for CBC Radio International. They have a new CD called *The Duo Pach*. The couple have two daughters, **Laurie Pach** BSc'79 and Ellen, and a son, Josef. Ellen and Josef are both graduates of UNB ...

Arn Waller BASc(MechEng)'46 worked for a month on Leyte in the Philippines for the Canadian Executive Service Organization. His visit coincided with Typhoon Thelma and Imelda Marcos' first visit to her hometown since her exile. His old job seemed "awfully dull compared to one

month on Leyte." ... **Andrew H. Younger** BASc(ChemEng)'45, MASc'46 received the Engineering Excellence Award from the faculty of Engineering at the U of Calgary for his contributions to Canada's petroleum industry over 4 decades. Although retired, he is VP of a small oil company, is a consulting engineer and is continuing his 25-year teaching stint at the U of C, although only part-time now.

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Lorna (Ryder) BEd'58 and **Michael Amsden** BASc'59 moved to Santiago in June. Mike is the new president of Falconbridge, Chile ...

Jack Austin BA'54, LLB'55 has joined the firm of Boughton Peterson Yang Anderson. He has served as minister of state for Social Development, the Canada Development Investment Corporation, the Federal Presence at EXPO 86 and Indian Affairs and Northern Development. He was also chief of staff to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau 1974-5 ... **Harry P.**

Dominique BA'55 retired in May after 35 years with the Department of National Defense at Esquimalt, BC. He was one of the first Trinidadian students to enrol at UBC. He is an authority in developing procedures for predicting mechanical failure in Canadian Forces oil-lubricated systems ...

Gerald R. Guest BA'59 received his PhD from UVic in 1976 and worked as a psychologist with the Saanich School District. He is now in private practice and teaches at UVic ... **Marnie Keith-Murray** BPE'58 married, moved to Europe, taught PE in the Maritimes, received her BEd from Queen's, worked for the Ontario Red Cross as director of educational services and as executive director for central Ontario. In 1989 she became a certified management consultant ... **R.J. (Jim) Kirker** BA'50 received the Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists' Stanley Slipper Gold Medal. He discovered Spain's largest oilfield. He is now a consultant to Canada Northwest

Energy, where he served as VP, foreign exploration ... **Roger Kronquist** BPE'57 retired after 35 years of teaching. He taught 31 years at West Van Senior Secondary and 4 years at Sentinel ...

Stephanie Lowther BPE'56 was director of housing & counselling at the Calgary YWCA 1974-77. She received an MEd in educational psych from the U of Regina in 1978. 1978-89 she was director of student services and a psychologist with the Alberta Vocational Centre in Calgary. She is now retired and living in Sicamous, BC ... **Garfield W. McMahon** MSc'55 retired after 35 years with Defence Research Establishment Atlantic in Dartmouth, NS. He specialized in underwater acoustic transducers for much of his career and is now consulting. He lives by the Stewiacke River in Nova Scotia ... **Robert S. Vincent** BASc(ChemEng)'52 is retired, but in private consulting.

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David R. Brown BEd'63, MED'66 operates a consulting and training service in teen/parent conflict resolution. He delivered workshops for many years for the BCTF and the BCPVPA. He is also vice principal of Southgate Secondary School in Campbell River ... **David Bulger** BSc'78 works as branch manager for Stihl Limited (chain saws). He is married and living in New Westminster ... **Ann-Shirley Goodell** BSN'60 has been appointed executive director of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, BC Division. She was director of nursing at BC Children's Hospital from 1983 to 1986, then VP of patient services until 1989. She is currently working on her doctoral thesis in applied ethics at UBC. She is active in the Association's nursing division, and served as its president last year ... **Barry Gough** BEd'62, MA U of Montana, PhD U of London. He was awarded DLit, U of London for his contributions to imperial and commonwealth history. His latest book is

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The Northwest Coast, UBC Press. He is president of the North American Society for Oceanic History ... After 20 years in corporate business, **David Goyder** BCom'69, MBA'70, has bought and now operates the Shamrock Chandlery on Shamrock Quay, Southamptom. He claims he is the most over-qualified chandler in the UK! ... **Merle E. Herbert** BA'68 is the principal at Clinton School in the Cariboo and is training for the biathlon (masters) ... **Michael C. Miller** BArch'65 recently became chairman of the department of Architectural Science and Landscape Architecture at Ryerson ... **Catherine (Stevens) Oshida** BA'69 is teaching Japanese language and literature at Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma ... **Miriam Olney** BA'64, director of pensions & benefits for the United Food & Commercial Workers, was appointed to the Board of Directors of ICBC ... **Jim Partridge** BCom'69 is the western regional vice president of Graduate Systems in North Vancouver, selling PCs to the education marketplace. He is offering special prices to UBC alumni, staff and students ... **Laurence L. Papaurelis** BArch'67 has expanded into eastern Ontario after 10 years of architectural practice in Montreal. His new office is in Alexandria, Ontario ... **Marjorie M. Ratzlaff** DipNursing'65 wrote to say that her nursing diploma, obtained in her late 40s, was well worth the effort. She is now retired and enjoys her life on Saturna Island. Her husband **Walter Ratzlaff** BA'53 died in 1986 ... **M. Diane Rougeau** BEd'71 retired in 1982 after 14 years of teaching primary and remedial reading. Since retiring she has travelled extensively. She lives in Logan Lake, belongs to the local seniors' club, bowls and is learning Tai Chi ... **Ken Rumsby** BEd'68 retired this summer from his position as A/V coordinator at Malaspina College in Nanaimo. He and his wife, Beverly, will be retiring to property near Ballina, NSW, Australia, where they intend to sit in the sun and watch bananas grow ... **Vivian M. (Fenske) Spence** BA'67 has opened Educational Consulting Services in Edmonton, specializing in reading

tutorials, diagnostic assessments and individualized *educational* (not *emotional* as reported in the Spring 1992 *Chronicle*) programs ... **Judy (Lewthwaite) Threinen** BSR'65 received her master's degree in health administration from the U of Ottawa ... **Michael D. Whipps** BAsc'66 teaches physics in Nanaimo and has just celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary with wife Marilyn.

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Richard W. Adams BA'71 has been with DND since 1973. He is chairman of the Civil & Military Budget Committee for the NATO nations in Brussels ... **Anne Andres** BA'78, MLS'90 is reader services librarian at the U of the South Pacific in Suva, Fiji ... **Marcus D. Busch** MSW'78 and wife Margaret Sadler will serve as volunteer ESL teachers in Japan for the '92-'93 term and will travel throughout Southeast Asia ... **Robert Chataway** BSc'70 and wife Norma are enjoying life in NW Ontario with their 3 children who are active in skiing, fly fishing and figure skating ... **Juergen Demsky** BSc'78 received his PhD in June 1989 from the U of Windsor. He was married in 1988 ... **Jean Eilek** PhD'75 is a professor of physics at New Mexico Tech where she received the Distinguished Research Award for 1992. She is one of the world's top researchers in plasma astrophysics. She enjoys life in Socorro, New Mexico and unwinds by swimming and gardening ... **Sylvia Fennel-Gula** BEd'71 has been farming for almost 20 years in Cleardale, Alberta. She and husband Lawrence have 3 children ... **Azeem Halani** BSc'77, MBA'80 is living in Toronto with his wife Shenaz Ladak. He is manager, financial reporting and analysis, for Triathlon Leasing. He would enjoy hearing from former classmates in MBA program ... **Ken Hinatsu** BCom'77 lives in Calgary. He and wife Pamela are parents of 6-month-old Taylor. He works for Canadian Airlines as manager,

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the board of examiners for ICABC for 3 years. He is the director of the annual Tom Chong Memorial Golf Tournament for fund raising for children's charities ... **Anne Winter MacKenzie** BA'73, LLB'77 has been appointed judge of the Provincial Court of BC. Her husband **Roderick M. MacKenzie** LLB'72 continues to practice law as a partner in MacKenzie Murdy & McAllister. They have 3 children ... **Frank Marasa** BSc'76, DMD'79 and **Ingrid Emanuels** BSc'76, DMD'80 are married and share a dental practice. They have 3 children and are involved in baseball, piano lessons, swimming lessons, karate and church ... **Michelle (Yorsh)**

ALUMNI AWARDS

Each year the Alumni Association recognizes individuals who have distinguished themselves as alumni, UBC faculty or volunteers of the Association. The 1992 award winners were announced at the AGM held June 24 at Cecil Green Park.



Alumni Award of Distinction for outstanding achievements by an alumnus to **Mary Ashworth**, BA'60, MEd'67. Professor emerita, internationally recognized for her work as an ESL teacher and author.

Faculty Citation for UBC faculty who have given outstanding service to the community outside their teaching and research duties to **Dr. Douglas Hayward**, professor emeritus, department of Chemistry. After retirement, he developed a program to promote science at the elementary level by bringing scientists into the schools. Well known as a science communicator.



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Blythe Eagles Volunteer Service Award, named after long-time Association volunteer, for outstanding service to the Association to **Dr. Robert Clark**, BCom'41, BA'42, professor emeritus, Economics. Organized Professor Emeritus division and served as secretary for 4 years. Well known academic, recipient of several international awards, presents briefs to government committees on economic matters.

Honorary Alumni Award for non-alumni who are active in Association affairs to **Dr. Michael Goldberg**, dean of Commerce. Dr. Goldberg is well known for his work on the economic development of Vancouver and its relationship to the Asia Pacific region. He is active in organizing alumni commerce divisions here and abroad.



Outstanding Young Alumnus Award for alumni under 40 who have distinguished themselves in their careers and who have brought recognition to the university to **Basil Peters**, BAsC'77, Phd'82. Chairman and CEO of Nexus Engineering, Entrepreneur of the Year, 1991, many awards for business and engineering excellence.



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Medrano BHE'79 practices renal dietetics in Seattle while completing an MPH in health services administration at the U of Washington. She and husband Michael have 2 daughters ... **Devon L. Muhler** BEd'76, formerly known as **Dorothy Oehlke**, is married to Alex Muhler. They have 3 children. The family lived for 6 years in the NWT and are now in Vernon. Devon is currently a photographer and freelance writer and is involved in theatre and music composition ... **John M. Park** BSc'73 is a senior partner with Analytical Service Laboratories, one of BC's largest environmental laboratories ... **Margot Pritchard** BMus'77 is working towards her CBA designation at Northwest Community College in Prince Rupert ... **Rob Rubis** BSc'72 is the director of media services at International School Bangkok. The school has installed "Earth Station Bangkok," one of 6 world-wide school sites ... After graduation **Hem Savla** MBA'75 stayed in Kenya for 4 years where he married. He moved to London, UK in 1979. He has 3 children and is the audit manager with the London borough of Barnet ... **Dennis Sexsmith** BA'76, MA'80 is in his second year as an Edward A. Dickson History of Art Fellow at UCLA. He taught for several years at the U of Manitoba ... **Millo Shaw** MA'79, LLB'84, Phd'91 is the head of the department of Classics at Augustana University College in Camrose, Alberta. He taught in the department of Philosophy and Classics at the U of Regina ... **Robert B. Sproule** BSc(Agr)'79 has worked in the animal feed industry in Alberta since his graduation, and owns a feed company. He states that his "silliest challenge was to learn scuba diving in Alberta instead of BC where there would have been something to see!" ... **William C. Stowell** BSc'77 is a log buyer for Weyerhaeuser. He lives in Merritt with wife Deborah and daughter Katy, 4 ... **C.Y. Suen** MASc'70, Phd'72 has won the 1992 ITAC/NSERC Award. He is the founder of Concordia University's Centre for Pattern Recognition and Machine Intelligence, working on computers that can read handwriting and analyze documents. He has

applied computer graphics to the computational analysis of Chinese characters ... **Linda Svendsen** BA'77 received her MFA from Columbia in 1980. Her first book of fiction, *Marine Life*, has just been published in Canada and the US, and will soon be published in Germany. Her adaptation of Margaret Laurence's *The Diviners* is now in post-production and will air as a CBC movie early in 1993 ... **Kenneth Thornicroft** LLB'79 and **Cathleen Anne Thornicroft** BA(Hons)'76 are enjoying life with son Ean (3 years) in the North Atlantic. Cathy is an elementary school principal and Kenneth is on the faculty at the Memorial Business School. He is finishing his PhD. ... **Roland Wahlgren** BSc'75 is managing director of Modern Materials Ltd., a distributor to the cabinet and millwork industry. He is also the contents editor of *Discovery*, a quarterly journal published by the Vancouver Natural History Society ... **Tom Walker** BSc'79 has been promoted to country manager of the physio control division of Eli Lilly. His wife **Vivian (Evans)** BA'91 is a perennial part-time student. They live in Germantown, Tennessee ... **Brian Whitehouse** BSc'76 has moved back to Halifax with his wife Diane Tremblay. He has a job as operations manager of the Atlantic Centre for Remote Sensing of the Oceans ... **Randy Wong** BSc'75 has been appointed CEO of Mission Memorial Hospital.

80s

Ian T. Abercrombie BA'80, BArch'86 joined the Architectural Institute of BC in September 1992 and is working for the firm of Downs Archambault and Partners. His wife, **Catherine M. (Brister) Abercrombie** BEd'83 is teaching ESL for the Vancouver School Board ... **Bill Adams** BASc(MechEng)'87, MEng'91 and **Katie McCormack** BEd'85 were married last summer in Vancouver. They live in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. Katie is continuing her teaching career ...

Aly N. Alibhai BCom'87 is now an associate lawyer in the litigation department of Fasken Campbell Godfrey in Ontario. He married **Humaira Cassam** in June 1991 ... **Susana Bardos** BA'87, BEd'90 and **Robert Metcalfe** BA'86 were married in July 1991. Rob is an insurance broker and Susana is a grade 3 and music teacher in Vancouver ... **Wendy Bazett** BSc(Agr)'84 is making a career change to being a foreign service officer in immigration. She is currently posted in Ottawa ... **Michelle (Bolton)** BEd'84 and husband **Capt. R. Craig Bentley** BASc(EngPhys)'84 are in Ridgecrest, California for a 2 year military exchange posting. Michelle does volunteer work for La Leche League while staying at home with their two young children ... **Harold Bouchmuehl** BA'81 is assistant lecturer in the faculty of Divinity at the U of Cambridge, his appointment recently being renewed for a second 2-year term. Misses the Trans-Canada highway, but has received his UK driver's licence ... **Leslie E. (Ross)** BCom'84 and husband **Shawn C. Black** PhD'90 are living in Ann Arbor, Michigan where Shawn is a lecturer in the department of Pharmacology at the U of Michigan Medical School. Leslie is a program assistant in the U of M School of Nursing ... **Hélène Boutin** BA'89 teaches in the historic town of Nara, near Osaka, Japan. She is the head teacher of the children's program, and plans to stay for another year and a half ... **Lorelei Brown** MBA'86 is director of purchasing & marketing for Heritage Duty Free Shop Inc. in Surrey, BC ... **Brian Burtch** PhD'87 was the executive producer of an educational video entitled *Midwifery and the Law* (SFU, 1991). This video received the AMTEC Award of Merit in 1991. He was also called to serve as an expert witness in the recent trial of a midwife accused of practicing medicine without a licence, in Red Deer, Alberta. She was acquitted ... **Heather Campbell** BSc'86 and **Kirk E. Elliot** BEd'92 were married in June 1992 in Kelowna. They will both teach in Prince George starting in September ... **Francis Carey** BCom'82 is in London, UK

after working for 4 years for the Royal Bank here. He reports that "the soccer is better, the beer is better and it doesn't rain as much!" He is in the corporate finance department of National Westminster Bank ... **Tim Chow** BASc'85 is the owner of a successful aluminum finishing company, Altech Anodizing Ltd. He and wife Diana have a son with a second child expected in December ... **Robyn Collins** MLS'80 has been appointed director of the State Library of Tasmania, Australia and has moved to Hobart ... **Randy Coutts** BPE'82 is a programmer for the City of Vancouver. He and wife **Denise (Simard)** BPE'83, MPE'87 have 2 children, 10 and 15 years ... **Brett D. Coyle** DMD'86 opened his own dental practice in West Vancouver in August 1991 ... **William L. Dimitroff** LLB'83 became a partner in the firm of Meighen Demers in February 1992 ... **Kate Frieson** BA'84, MA'92 received her PhD from Monash University in Australia ... **Elizabeth Gerrard** BA'81 married Simon Taylor in April, 1992. They are living in London, UK, where her husband is a partner in an international law firm ... **Carlos J. Guilherme** MBA'89 was married to Mary Jane Oberhofer in 1989. He works for McKinsey in Toronto ... **Beverly Hanna** MSN'82 works as coordinator of clinical services for Greater Vancouver Mental Health Services ... **Nigel Harrison** BSc'83 is with Fisheries and Oceans in Prince Rupert. His wife **Leanna (Cousins)** BSN'86 is on maternity leave from Prince Rupert Regional Hospital ... **John S. Hebron** MSc'83 received his PhD from the U of Alberta in 1989. He is working in the mathematics department of SFU. He and wife Miriam have two children ... **Dorothy Hoek** BA'85, MSc'88 is returning to Vancouver after 4 years in Edmonton, to work at VGH as an audiologist ... **Alison Hoens** BSc(PT)'86 was awarded the Alumni Medal from the Curtin University Alumni Association. The medal is awarded to a postgraduate student in acknowledgement of academic excellence and contribution to community service. She is at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver ... **Graham Holliday** BCom'84 is a

controller with Polygon Group Ltd. His wife **Gina (Murchina)** BCom'84 is CFO with Golden Capital Securities Ltd. They have 2 sons ... **Sandra (Nakagawa)** Keenan BA'89 taught English in Japan for 6 months, then travelled to Hong Kong, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia where she worked another 6 months. She returned to Vancouver, married her Australian sweetheart and is now the bookstore manager at Columbia College ... **Marjory R. Kerr** BA'84 received her PhD in industrial/organizational psychology from the U of Waterloo in 1991. She works for the RCMP in Ottawa ... **Angela Kerlake** LLB'88 set up her own general law practice in New Westminster after working in Vancouver for 3 years ... **Sharan A. Keryluk** BPE'89 and **John S. Clark** BCom'79 will be married in September 1992 ... **Nick Kimberley** BSc'82, MD'86 is doing general surgery in Ottawa ... **Anna Krause** BEd'84 moved with husband Jim

and 2 daughters to Kork in Germany. Anna is employed as an educator at the Children's Clinic for Epilepsy while her husband studies in France ... **Alison (Wylie)** Kumashiro BEd'84 has been living in Japan for the last 6 years. She's married with a 1½ year old daughter and teaches high school English ... **Donna (Brasseur)** Lancaster BCom'84 is working for Royal Bank Private Banking in Vancouver as assistant account manager. She married David Lancaster in 1987 ... **Jordan Lancaster** BA'86, MA'87 received his PhD in Italian from the U of Toronto in 1992. He has been hired by the U of Calgary ... **Allison Langley** BCom'86 has a new job as western Canadian human resources manager for Ernste Young's information technology practice ... **Mary (Tam)** BCom'85 and **Rick Lam** BCom'85 are living in Vancouver, where Rick is a life insurance agent with Canada Life and Mary is a financial analyst with



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National Financial Corporation. They have one daughter, born in December 1991 ... **Paige (Macdonald) Larson** BPE'84 and **Maurice Michaud** BSc(PT)'92 have just bought West Vancouver Physiotherapy. Paige and her husband Dave were expecting their first child in June ... **Barbara (Hollenberg) Lazarow** BA'81, MLS'83 married Warren Lazarow in 1989 in Israel. They live in San Mateo, California. They have one child, born last November. Barbara is a volunteer with Planned Parenthood and a housewife ... **Bennett Lee** LLB'83 has joined the law firm of Boughton Peterson Yang Anderson. ... **Paola (Durando) Lowcay** BA'83, MLS'85 married Kim Lowcay in May 1989. She is on leave from her position as head librarian at the Powell River Public Library ... **Roberta (Knight) MacDonald** BPE'83 is a happily married full-time homemaker with two lovely sons. She lives in Kelowna ... **Robert MacPherson** BLA'91 is working for the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District ... **Cheryl D. Mitchell** MA'84, LLB'87 practices administrative law in Toronto with the Federal Department of Justice ... **Peter A. Molnar** BASc(ElecEng)'81 is engaged to marry **Patty E. Snell** BA'79 ... **Michael Payne** MEng(CivEng)'85 has established Payne Engineering Geology based in Victoria ... **James G. Pfau** MA'86, PhD'90 is assistant professor in the Centre for Studies in Behavioral Neurobiology, department of Psychology, at Concordia. He spent 2 years doing postdoctoral research in neurobiology at Rockefeller University in New York ... **Michael R. Putzke** BASc(ChemEng)'86 is machine room superintendent with Wildwood, Hinton Division in Penticton, BC ... **Walter Quan** BCom'85 moved to Victoria recently to join BC's Cultural Services

Branch as the coordinator of arts awards for individuals. His friends and family are happy he's found a "real job" ... **Kathleen Reilly** BA(Hons)'86, LLB'89 and **Robert Wood** BSc'86 were married in August 1991. Kathleen is practicing security law with the Ministry of the Attorney General in Vancouver. Robert is a programmer with the Gemini Group in Vancouver ... **Katherine Rolston** BA'82 lives in Gig Harbor, Washington with husband Colin, and works at home taking care of their two daughters ... **Lesli Roseberry** BA'84 joined the RCMP in 1986. She is serving as a police officer in northern Manitoba ... **Tony Ryan** BASc(ChemEng)'86 and **Lori Marchand** BA'85 are parents of two daughters ... **Som Sen** BCom'84 completed his MBA at Harvard in June 1992. He and his wife **Maya (Liang) Sen** BCom'86 will be moving to Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where he has accepted a position as senior strategic planning manager for Sara Lee Knit Products ... **Nina Seto** MSc'87, PhD'90 was married to **Stephen V. Evans** PhD'86 in Toronto in July 1992 ... **Lorelle (Seal) Sihota** BCom'86 married Harb Sihota in November 1991 in Victoria ... **Joel Silverman** BSc(Agr)'88 is taking his MBA, specializing in real estate & construction management at the U of Denver ... **Mila (Desprez) Skeeles** BA'88 earned an ARCT piano teacher's classification with the highest composite marks in Canada (1991) at the Royal Academy of Music ... **Karen (Williams)** BA'86 and **Daryl Spencer** BSF'87 are living in Revelstoke. Daryl is a forester for Western Timber and Karen is a program administrator for Okanagan College in Revelstoke ... **Dave Thomas** MPE'80 is coaching the Canadian Sailing Team. He was working towards the Olympic Games in Barcelona at the time he

wrote ... **Laura (Parton) Thurnheer** BCom'84 was married in 1988 and has one son. She is currently an authorized dealer (self-employed) with Ramtron Pre-Entry Security. She was formerly with Esso Petroleum Canada and Dow Chemical in Horlen, Switzerland ... **Michael Vanchu** BCom'83, MBA'87 is marketing manager of the Industrial Services Division of Honeywell in Toronto after 3 years with the company. His articles have appeared in *Marketing News*, *Canadian Process Control* and *LAN Magazine* ... **John Van Deursen** BMus'85 has been working in Taiwan since 1986. He conducted the Taipei Philharmonic Orchestra in the National Concert Hall. It was a special concert for April Fool's Day! ... **David Walkem** BSc'80 has been elected as Chief of the Cooks' Ferry Indian Band in Spences Bridge. He also works on business development for the Nlaka'pamux Tribal Council. He has taken a leave of absence from the Toronto Dominion Bank ... **Robert Watson** BEd'86 and **Heather Neumann Daniels** BEd'80 were married in March 1992 in North Vancouver. Bob is a counsellor and Heather the LAC teacher at Carson Graham Senior Secondary in North Vancouver ... **Kenneth A. Witzke** BASc(ElecEng)'83, MASc'84 recently earned his professional engineer designation and is the principal investigator of acoustic on-board signal processing at Lockheed Missiles and Space Company in Sunnyvale, California ... **Bobby Wong** BSc'87 and **Janet Ng** BSN'87 were married on May 23, 1992. Bobby graduated from the U of Toronto Medical School May 1992 and will be doing a rotating internship in Toronto. Janet works in critical care nursing ... **Derek R. Wyborn** BCom'85 was admitted into a partnership with McMurray, Roberts, Heming & Wyborn. In 1990 he married physiotherapy student Leanne.

90s

Sean Bradley BLA'91 lives in Salvador, Brazil, where he works with a local architect. He reports that Salvador is similar in size to Vancouver with some problems similar to and others very different from Vancouver's ... **Terry Chan** BA'90 has been the evening announcer at 97 KISS-FM radio station in Vancouver since September 1991 ... **Rhonda Horner** BSN'91 is working for the Ministry of Health in Port Coquitlam as a public health nurse ... **Laurie Monk** BA'90 is in second year law school at UBC ... **Tara Paterson** BA'91 moved to Scotland in July 1992. She is to be married in September and will honeymoon in BC in October ... **Michelle Read** BSc(PT/RehabMed)'91 is working at a private physio clinic in Prince George. She plans to continue with weekend orthopaedic courses at UBC ... **David Shuen** MBA'90, LLB'90 is a senior consultant in advanced underwriting with Metropolitan Life in Ottawa. Still happily single ... **Samuel Tsui** BSc'90 is currently an MSc candidate at UBC's plant science department ... **Miyo Uchida** MA'91 is a Japanese lecturer at UC Davis; enjoying it but misses UBC very much ... **A. Christian Varela** DipFrenTrans'90 is presently at sea - thinking ... **Lori Yarrow** BPE'91 is attending chiropractic school in Toronto.

BIRTHS

Catherine M. (Brister) BEd'83 and **Ian T. Abercrombie** BA'80, BArch'86: first child, Caitlin Marie, on October 17, 1991 in North Vancouver ... **Abeda C.K. Banda** MSc'85 and Allinancy: a daughter, M'thunzi, third child for the couple, on March 3, 1992 ... **Maureen (Dyson)** BSc'80, BArch'85 and **Michael Berris** BCom'80: a second daughter, Jacqueline Marie, on February 13, 1992 ... **Leslie E. (Ross)** BCom'84 and **Shawn C.**



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Black Phd'90: a daughter, Madeleine Elizabeth, on February 22, 1992, in Ann Arbor, Michigan ... **Joan Eaton** BSc'83, DMD'87 and **Nick Kimberley** BSc'82, MD'86: first child, a daughter, Julia Patricia, on October 18, 1991 ... **Maylene (Cheung)** BSN'84 and **Dick John Fong**: a second child, a son, Christopher John on April 8, 1992 ... **Leanna (Cousins)** BSN'86 and **Nigel Harrison** BSc'83: a second son, Simon Quinn Nikoli, on Christmas Day 1991. A brother for Zachary ... **Kerry Kunzli** BASc(CivEng)'84 and **Vicki**: third daughter, Kate, sister to Kelsy and Aimee ... **Lisa (Breckenridge)** BEd'87 and **Andrew Kylo** BASc(MetEng)'86, MASC'89: a daughter, Rhianna on November 18, 1991. A sister for Keenan ... **Edward Lentz** MLS'90 and **Sarah Chandler**: their second daughter, Trista Elspeth, on March 8, 1992 ... **Donna (Kern)** BPE'81 and **Peter Loss**: a son, Matthew Nathan, on November 12, 1991. A brother for Thomas ... **Paola (Durando)** BA'83, MLS'85 and **Kim Lowcay**: a son, Daniel, in December 1991 ... **Yvonne (Quon)** BCom'85 and **Andrew Marr** BASc(ChemEng)'85: a daughter, Briannon Lindsay, on February 16, 1992 ... **Kerri M. (Reilly)** and **Scott McBeath** BASc(ElecEng)'78: a son, Kevin James, on February 6, 1992. A brother for David Cameron ... **Yvonne (Gamble)** BA'87 and **Gordon McKenna** BASc(GeoEng)'87: their first son, Gordon, born in November 1991 ... **Linda (Ho)** BCom'86 and **Brian Knight** BA'89: first child, a daughter, Shannon Elizabeth, on January 6, 1992 ... **Catherine (Newcombe)** BEd'85 and **Grant Miller**: second son, Mark Iain Joshua, on March 5, 1992, in Calgary ... **Vaudene (Hankin)** BA'89 and **J. Craig Moulton** BA'81, LLB'84: baby boy, Drew Bertram, born January 6, 1992 ... **Jennifer (Nasmith)** BASc(Nurs)'83 and **Michael Payne** BASc(GeoEng)'82, MEng(CivEng)'85: a second child, Stephen ... **Nigel F. Nixon** BA'49, BSW'50 and **Caixia Zhu**: a son, Nigel Thomas Harcourt Nixon on December 27, 1991. A step-sister for **Carlis Nixon** BA'72 and **Robert ... D. Janet (Erasmus)** BA'88 and **John Nolli**: a son, Layne Stuart, on

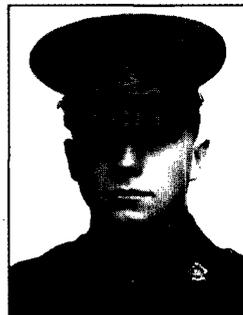
November 11, 1991 ... **Sharon (Nagel) Pughe** DipDentHyg'86 and **Doug**: first child, Kayla Marie, on September 20, 1991 in White Rock ... **Mila (Desprez)** BA'88 and **Brad Skeeles** BASc(Mng&MinPrEng)'88: a first child, Jacob Edward Norman, on February 25, 1992 ... **Karen (Williams)** BA'86 and **Daryl Spencer** BSF'87: a girl, Cadan Eleri, on October 19, 1991. A sister for Catherine Siân ... **Kenneth A. Stephens** BA'78, LLB'82 and **Vivian Anne**: a daughter, Georgia Caitlin, on February 22, 1992 in Vancouver ... **Jane (Kerr)** BEd'80 and **Hugh Tufnail**: a son, Robert John, on February 16, 1992. A brother for Amanda and Allison ... **Geraldine Ty** DMD'84 and **Peter Kim** BSc'80, DMD'84: birth of first child, Jonathan Christopher ... **Elene (Mitropoulos)** BSN'86 and **Jay Vanderpas**: a daughter, Annaka Vasiliki, on March 2, 1992 ... **Wanda Watson** BCom'81 and **Bruce D. McCarley** BCom'81: their first child, a son, McKenzie Dean Tank McCarley, on June 6, 1991 ... **Kenneth A. Witzke** BASc(ElecEng)'83 and **Amy**: Mark Kenneth, on Easter Sunday, 1992.

IN MEMORIAM

Ole Olesen Bakken BCom'46 on January 30, 1992 in Toronto. While at UBC, Ole played TBirds basketball, then with the Vancouver Cloverleafs. He was on the 1948 Olympic team. Ole was circulation rep for *Time*, *Life* and *Fortune* magazines in Vancouver, then became graduate manager of athletics at UBC for three years. He later moved to Toronto and enjoyed many successful years in the investment field. Ole is survived by his wife Gloria and daughter Heather ... **F. Howard Bell** BA'24, on March 5, 1992. He had a long career in fisheries, working for the Fisheries Research Board of Canada, the Halibut Commission, and the Pacific (Sockeye) Salmon Fisheries Commission of Canada and the US. From 1930 to 1970 he was a special lecturer in fisheries at the U of Washington. He was a

MAJOR GENERAL HARRY LETSON

CB, CBE, MC, ED, CD, PhD
BSc'19, LLB(Hon)'45
1896-1992



Harry Letson died peacefully in Ottawa at the age of 96. His was a long and illustrious life. A Vancouver native, he was in the Canadian Militia from 1910 until 1958. He served as the Honorary Colonel of the British Columbia Regiment, Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles, from 1963 until his death. In World War I he was shot through the hip just before the Battle of Vimy Ridge. It was an injury which had a deep effect on him, both physically and psychologically.

At the end of his life he was in pain from that injury, and he would walk around his home with the aid of a cane. However, in public he would walk unaided, straight and tall.

While he lay injured on a cot he heard the doctors say that he wouldn't survive. But he said to himself, "just you watch." And that was what he said for the rest of his life. He was honoured with the Belgian Military Cross, First Class and was twice awarded the United States Legion of Merit, Degree of Commander.

He was commandant of the Canadian Bisley Team in 1934.

During the Second World War he also served. He was a powerful, behind-the-scenes player. Afterwards, from 1946 to 1952 he served at Government House as Secretary to Viscount Alexander of Tunis, then Governor General of Canada.

During his career he was Canadian Military Attaché in Washington, DC and Adjutant General of the Canadian Army.

Major Letson served as the president of the Alumni Association from 1920-21.

He was predeceased by his wife Sally in 1985. He is survived by brother **Gordon Letson** BA'24, BASc(MechEng)'26 and his wife **Trudie**, by his stepson the Hon. **John L. Nichol** QC and his wife **Elizabeth**, their children, and numerous other family members.

founding fellow of the American Institute of Fishery Research Biologists, as well as a member of other scientific societies. After retirement, he wrote and published *The Pacific Halibut*, a book used by the scientific community and lay people alike. Mr. Bell was well-loved by family and will be sorely missed ... **Donald R. Bell-Irving** BASc(ElecEng)'74 on March 16,

1992 in Harvard, Massachusetts at the age of 40 after a long battle with brain cancer. He was manager of the Digital Equipment Corporation. Donald is survived by his wife **Ellen** and daughter **Aileen** in Harvard; his parents **Hon. H.P. (Budge) Bell-Irving** LLD(Hon)'84 and **Nancy (Symes)** BA'34; brothers **Hal** and **Roderick** BSc'73; sisters-in-law **Susan** and **Alison** and many

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A TRIBUTE TO DAVE BROUSSON

BASc(ElecEng)'49



Dave Brousson is gone and with him went a life of service to others. He served his country in its time of peril. He returned from the war, married Trix, and served his fellow university students as their president. He went on to serve fellow UBC graduates as their alumni president. He served all British Columbians as a member of our legislative assembly. He served our educational institutions even to his last day as a member of the Board of Governors of the University of Victoria.

Our British Columbia legislature is a place where the cut and thrust of debate is not always sophisticated. Praise and respect are

limited commodities. Only a few of those who serve win universal acclaim from all sides of the house, especially from the fourth estate. Dave was a deserving member of the select group.

He was unquestionably a leader. He was a strong environmentalist in the days when many in government were still looking up the word in the dictionary. I hope if a park is ever made in the Skagit Valley, it will named the David Brousson Park. It will always be that way to me.

When a dear friend passes on, we begin to treasure memories past. We know there will be no more, and those we have must last our own lifetime. Each of us will hold tightly to those personal memories of Dave, but there is much we share in common.

We enjoyed him as a cheerful companion. We trusted him as a loyal friend. We admired him as a strong leader. We respected him as a gentleman of character. We were privileged to know him well, and we are better for it.

There are no rewards in life greater than those which come from watching a family grow and prosper. Dave deserved the rich reward his family gave him. We here today feel for Trix, the children and grandchildren because of their heavy burden of loss. But they can take heart from knowing how much they gave to Dave.

Dave was invariably upbeat, positive and cheerful. Mourning was not part of his nature. And so we should celebrate his accomplishments, perhaps in this simple way:

Well done, Dave!

by Pat McGeer BA'48, MD'58

other family members ... **Ronald W. Buchanan** BCom'57, on April 3, 1992 at age 57 after a lengthy illness. Upon graduation Ron worked for CGE in Toronto and Montreal. He later became accounting manager at Prince George Pulp and he there completed his CGA designation. In 1974 he established a public accounting practice at 100 Mile House. He moved to Vancouver in 1987. He is survived by his wife Jean and daughter Denise ... **Margaret Amelia Campbell** BA'47, BASc(Nurs)'48, professor emerita in

nursing ... **Gertrude Helen Cotterall** BEd'64, on February 20, 1992 at age 99. Born in the US, Mrs. Cotterall moved to Vancouver in 1924. In 1986 she received the Vancouver Distinguished Pioneer Award. She composed a ballet symphony entitled *You and I*, performed by the Vancouver Philharmonic Symphony in 1987. She is survived by her daughter Gertrude, a son Charles (Barbara), 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren ... **Geoffrey Coope** BA'22 on February 29, 1992 at age

90. Dr. Coope was born in England but grew up in Vancouver. After UBC, he earned 2 master's degrees, one at UC Berkeley and the other at the University of Birmingham. He taught at Oregon State College, the U of Idaho, Jackson College and Hawaii Pacific College. His work and interests took him around the world. He is survived by his wife, Dr. Evelyn Seedorf Coope and his sister, Margaret Coope ... **Terence (Terry) Crowley** BA'32 on March 23, 1992, at the age of 90. Terry taught at many places in BC during his career, finishing at Abbotsford Senior Secondary in 1967. He had many happy years of retirement in White Rock. He is survived by his wife Dorothy; daughters Barbara-Anne Luscombe (Richard), **Kathleen (Crowley) Sandstrom** BEd'68, son **Eric Sandstrom** BEd'65 and 5 grandchildren ... **John Fisher Currie** BA'49, MA'51, on February 26, 1992 in Honolulu. A Vancouver native, Jack's UBC education started in 1939 but was interrupted by WWII. He served in Britain and Italy. After the war, he took his degrees in bacteriology and preventative medicine, with post grad work at Queen's. He worked with the Defence Research Board, first in Ottawa and then at Suffield, Alberta. He retired in 1980 as director of research. He leaves his wife Jess in Medicine Hat, two daughters and one son, seven grandsons and two great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his brother, **Robert H. Currie** BASc'46 ... **Frank E. Gamble**, professor emeritus ... **Dorothy R. Geoghegan** BA'19, on April 12, 1992 at age 96. Dorothy came to BC from England in 1912. In 1921 she founded, with Norah Denny, the Queen Margaret's School for girls and junior boys. They remained as co-heads until their retirement in 1963. She was a dedicated teacher with a strong interest in music. She was active in the Girl Guide movement and was the first female churchwarden at St. Mary's Anglican Church in the Cowichan Valley. In 1963 she received the Freedom of the City of Duncan for her many years of service to the community. She and Miss Denny were the first to receive this honour ... **Robert Gibson** LLB'60,

on November 29, 1991 ... **Eleanor Louise Goetting** BA'58, on February 24, 1992. She lived in Salmon Arm since 1961. She will be missed by her loving husband, Leo; her daughter Lynn; and her mother, Eleanor MacLean. Louise was predeceased by her second daughter, Marcia in 1965 ... **Betty Grzybowski-Poland**, professor emerita, died on May 17, 1992. Dr. Grzybowski-Poland is survived by her husband, Dr. Stefan Grzybowski, professor emeritus in medicine at UBC ... **Gordon Hilker** BCom'34, on April 28, 1991 ... **Helen (MacGill) Hughes** BA'25, on April 29, 1992 in Baltimore ... **Owen L. Hughes** BASc(GeolEng)'50 on May 17, 1992 in Calgary, aged 67. He was a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy in WWII. After graduation, he went to the U of Kansas for his PhD. He worked with the Geological Survey of Canada, in Ottawa and then in Calgary, and was devoted primarily to the Quaternary geology of the Yukon. He was an avid sportsman, and was interested in farming and agriculture. He is survived by many family members. He was predeceased by his wife Joyce and by his son Rhys ... **James A. Inkster** BA'35, LLD(Hon)'85, on July 17, 1992 in North Vancouver. He was born in 1913 in Saskatchewan. He was teacher and principal of West Vancouver High School until 1962. He was principal at Carson Graham School until he became the director of instruction for the North Van district. He is survived by his wife, May; son and daughter-in-law; brothers Cameron and Don as well as a large extended family ... **Florence A. Innes** BASc(Nurs)'26 ... **Marvin O. Kullander** BASc(ForEng)'43, on October 9, 1991 ... **Hugh Graham Ladner** QC, LLB'64 on February 18, 1992 in Hawaii, by drowning. Hugh was a prominent lawyer and labour arbitrator in BC and the member of a pioneering family in the province. He ran as a conservative in the 1972 provincial election. Fellow arbitrator Steve Kelleher said that "Ladner built a reputation for fairness with labour groups and his fellow lawyers." He was Queen's Council and a member of the BC Law Society. He is survived by his

wife Sharon; his children, Susan, Theresa, Eric and Edward and their mother **Valerie Grant** BEd'71; his sisters Roslyn Burnett, Clari Hawes and Joan Flander and his mother, Mary Ladner ... **William Linzey** BSA'36 ... Professor Emeritus **John McGechaen** BA'38, MA'47, on May 16, 1992. He began teaching in a one-room school in Richmond. He taught elementary and secondary school in the Vancouver area before joining the Normal School in 1950. He joined the UBC faculty in 1956 when the Normal School became part of UBC's faculty of Education. He was chairman of the English education division of the faculty until his retirement in 1976. He co-authored a number of books on language development and teaching methods which were used in Canadian schools for many years. In 1975 he was co-recipient of the UBC Master Teacher Award. He will be sadly missed by his son, **Sandy Green** BA'70, MA'71, EdD'76; daughter **Ann Rittinger** BEd'76; family members, friends and former students ... **Donald McKechnie** BASc(MinEng)'20, on

February 16, 1992. He spent the 45 years after graduating exploring the world as a mining engineer. He journeyed by dog-sled from Alaska to Hudson's Bay and took journeys to Africa, South America and Jamaica. He is survived by his wife Catherine Cowan; daughter, Barbara Nesterenko; son Douglas Cameron McKechnie and his grandchildren ... **Allan Douglas McKenzie**, professor emeritus in medicine, on April 13, 1992, in Vancouver. Dr. McKenzie died with his wife June and sons, Michael and Paul, at his side after a gallant struggle with Parkinson's Disease. He was professor and chairman of the department of Surgery at UBC from 1959 until 1965. He was awarded the Military Cross while serving overseas in WWII ... **Grant MacKinnon** BArch'51, on March 29, 1992, of intestinal cancer ... **J. Beattie MacLean** BA(Hons)'28, on September 23, 1992 in Tofino, where he had retired to live with his daughter. Dr. MacLean earned his MA (English) and PhD (German) from the U of Washington. He taught English at John Oliver High

MARY (QUAN) LEE

BA'45



Mary Lee died on October 11, 1991 after a brief battle with cancer. Mary was the first of four Quan children who attended UBC, and the first of three who would win entrance scholarships. While at UBC, she achieved an outstanding academic record. She won university scholarships in arts and science in her first and second years, and she graduated with first class honours, winning the University Graduate Scholarship.

She was active in student organizations: secretary-treasurer of the Letters Club, president of the Chinese Students' Club, vice president of Delta Sigma Pi and a member of Phrateres. She earned her MA in comparative literature at Columbia University. In 1947 she married Frank Lee. They had 3 children. The family lived in Halifax, Montreal and finally in southern California. She instilled her love for education in her 3 children, who obtained degrees from MIT, UCLA, the U of Chicago, Yale, Princeton and Oxford. She is survived by her husband Frank; sons David and Ron and daughter Carol, brothers Allan and Joe Lee BCom'55 and Dick Lee BASc(MechEng)'49. The family has established the Mary Quan Lee Memorial Scholarship in English, to be awarded to the UBC third-year student in the department of English with the highest academic rank. Scholarship donations in her memory may be forwarded to the UBC Development Office.

School and later became assistant professor of German at Rice Institute in Houston. He was granted a Rice Institute fellowship for the Ford Foundation at Innsbruck, 1953-4. In 1956 he joined the faculty of UVic and became head of Germanic Languages. He retired in 1973. During WWII he served in the RCAF, at first in air crew selection and later in Canada and overseas as a counsellor for the rehabilitation of servicemen. Dr. MacLean married in 1943. He is survived by his two daughters and a son ...

William B. Moffat BASc(MechEng)'34, in February 1992 ... **Gavin Harrison Mouat** BSc(Agr)'39, on February 15, 1992. Mr. Mouat was well known throughout the feed industry in the Fraser Valley, where he worked until his retirement in 1981. He is survived by his wife Lillian; sons, Peter and Gerald, and their families; sisters, **Olivia Mouat** BA'29 and **Robena Wrotnowski** BA'33, BASc(Nurs)'38 and a brother, **Tom** BASc(MechEng)'34 ... **Walter Allan Murray** BASc(MechEng)'31, on March 15, 1992, of cancer ... **Lisa-Jane Neville** BSW'89 on February 22, 1992, losing twin babies along with

her own life ... **Thomas Tohru Ogawa** BASc(ForEng)'29, on December 23, 1991 ... **Robert Hetherington Parkinson** BA'41, DipSocWork'42, on July 2, 1991 in Victoria. "Parky" served in the Royal Canadian Service Corps in Italy and Holland. He worked with the Department of National Health and Welfare in Regina and Ottawa, where he was the national director of family allowances and old age security. Mr. Parkinson's interests were his family, his friends and fishing. He is survived by his wife **Dorothy (McCully) Parkinson** BA'41; son Macc; daughter Suzanne; his grandchildren and many other family members ... **Kenneth E. Patrick** BASc(CivEng)'36 on March 18, 1992. Mr. Patrick was a former commissioner of the Greater Vancouver Water, Sewerage and Drainage Districts. He will be missed by his wife Christina, and his 3 children and 7 grandchildren ... **Frederick G. Pearce** BASc(MinEng)'40, on January 5, 1992. Fred joined Sherrit Gordon Mines as a mine surveyor and development engineer. From 1941-45 he was with Boeing Canada, and became chief tool design engineer. He moved to Vancouver Engineering Works as chief draughtsman.

MAMIE (MOLONEY) BOGGS

BA'29
1909-1992



Mamie Moloney Boggs, journalist, women's rights activist and trade unionist, died at the age of 83 on July 10, 1992.

Mamie immigrated to Canada from Ireland in 1913. She went directly from UBC to the *Vancouver Sun*, eventually becoming a columnist. She wrote about "family life, children, politics, schools, books, dogs and philosophy." That column ran for 44 years until her retirement in 1974.

Mamie was active in the Newspaper Guild, the PTA, community organizations and environmental and anti-poverty groups.

In 1989 she became involved in controversy when she supported the right of Chantal Daigle to obtain an abortion. She wrote about how she had had four abortions in the 1930s because contraceptive methods were unreliable and she and her husband were so poor that they could not support a family. She felt very strongly that women should not have to go through what she did, that society should not return to those times of "backroom abortions."

She is survived by her husband **Ted Boggs** BA'29, who said of her, "Even after 61 years of marriage, she fascinated me with her genius, her words, her thoughts." She also leaves behind their two sons, John and Ted, Jr.

GEORGE HENRY REIFEL**BSc(Agr)'44
1922 - 1992**

George Henry Reifel passed away suddenly at his Palm Desert, California home on March 7, 1992 at 69 years of age.

As a student, he was very active in sports and music, especially jazz.

He was also very active with the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and was stationed at the COTC at UBC.

During the early stages of WWII, the German takeover of sugar beet-producing countries caused shortages and rationing of sugar in Canada and the United States. George H. Reifel volunteered to help ease the situation by growing sugar beets for seed on

Westham Island, where soil and climate conditions were ideal. The 500-acre experiment was the largest of its kind in Canada and successfully supplied one-third of the country's seed demand. The sugar beet seed project formed the subject of his thesis.

In 1946, a group of Alberta businessmen sought out his father, George C. Reifel, to help build a distillery in Calgary. George H. Reifel was instrumental in the building and setting up of the distillery which was fully operational by 1949. He retired as chair of Alberta Distillers Ltd. in 1977.

An avid sportsman and conservationist, George H. Reifel provided acreage on his Westham Island farm to the fledgling British Columbia Waterfowl Refuge in memory of his father and immediate family. The land was leased to the BCWR for \$1.00 per year for 30 years.

In 1966, additional land owned by Mr. Reifel was set aside and protected under the terms of the BCWR lease.

In 1973, he gave a portion of the family homestead and its adjoining farmlands, including his interest in all of the property leased to the BCWR, to the government of Canada on two conditions: the property had to remain a waterfowl refuge in perpetuity and it would always carry his father's name.

Today, the Reifel family home, built in 1929, is occupied by the Pacific & Yukon regional offices of the Canadian Wildlife Service, and the surrounding farmlands have become part of the Alaksen National Wildlife Area. With his generous gift to the Crown, he shared his passion for migratory waterfowl with future generations.

He will be missed by his wife of 43 years, Norma, children **George BCom'74**, **Randy, Barney BCom'78** and Tracy and many other family members.

He was active in the 43rd AA Regiment of the RCA from 1942-47. In 1947 he registered with the APEBC as a mechanical engineer. His final employment was with Dilworthe, Secord, Meagher and Associates Limited, which he joined in 1967 and retired from in 1972. Fred was active in both professional organizations and in his community. He served 6 years on the APEBC Council, and chaired the BC Section of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in 1967. He was a Camp 5 warden of the "Ritual of the Calling of an

Engineer" for 25 years. He was a life member of the Vancouver Club. He is survived by his wife of 49 years Mona; sons Ken and David; sister Margery Rae and four grandchildren ... **Rex Francis Pearce BA'37**, **BASc(ChemEng)'38** on February 16, 1992 age 75 in Metchosin, BC. Rex retired in 1982 after a professional engineering career in mining and metallurgy. He spent 20 years with Sherritt Gordon, marketing the Sherritt Mint coins and blanks. He was predeceased by his first wife Madeline in 1966. He is survived by his loving

wife Jean; two sons, John and Geoff; two grandsons; brother Peter and sister Elizabeth ... **Arthur H. Phillips BSc'33**, **MSA'52** on February 18, 1992 ... **James M. Reid BASc(ElecEng)'51** on August 27, 1991. Jim retired in 1989 after 30 years with Pirelli Cables. He is survived by his wife **Barbara (Godfrey) BA'44**; sons Peter and **Douglas BSc'83** ... **William Simon Rodenchuk BASc(MetEng)'62** on September 10, 1991 in Montreal. He was president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society in his final year at UBC. After graduation he worked for Alcan at Arvida, Quebec. For the past 23 years he was with Drummond Welding and Steel Works in Montreal, becoming their chief project engineer. He is survived by his wife, three children and his sister **Eugenia (Rodenchuk) Webb BA'48** ... **Grant T. Robinson BSF'48** ... **David Scott PhD'56** on March 23, 1992 ... **William Hugh Scott BA'68**, **MLS'78** on April 22, 1992 at age 46. Gill was a founding member of the Hope Little Theatre and was a member of the Hope Outdoors Club, the Lions Club, the Hope Teachers' Association and the BC Teacher-Librarians' Association. He is survived by his wife Ann; parents Albert and Ella May; mother-in-law Dorothy Edward; his brother Bob and his sister Diane ... **B. Constance Sherlock BA'23** on January 27, 1992 at the age of 88. Mrs. Sherlock was one of the original Great Trekkers. She was predeceased by her husband Lind and is survived by her daughter Della Payne; her son **Douglas Sherlock BA'51** (Leona); 5 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren ... **Carolyn (Dobie) Smith BPE'90** on July 18, 1992. Carolyn and her husband were kayaking near Vancouver Island, when a power boat hit Carolyn's kayak, knocking her unconscious into the water. Carolyn is survived by her husband Ken and her parents, Dan and Daphne Dobie. She will be fondly remembered for her enthusiasm for life ... **Charles Daniel (Dan) Taper BSc'47**, **MSc'48** on January 10, 1992 in Halifax, NS. During WWII he served overseas with the Canadian Army in the First Canadian Survey Regiment. He

received his PhD (in plant physiology) from the U of Manitoba. He was a member of the faculty of MacDonald College of McGill University from 1951-81 and served as chairman of the department of Horticulture for several years. After he retired in 1983, he moved to Halifax. He is survived by his wife Jeanette and daughters Anne and Janette ... **John Allan Todd BA'91** on February 18, 1991 at the age of 23, in Sydney, Australia, of drowning. John was active in Kamloops community orchestras and bands and was an accomplished trumpet player. He also played in the orchestra for the summer production of Westside Story at Malkin Bowl. At UBC, John played intramural sports: soccer, rugby and hockey. He coordinated the intramural hockey program. He set off last October with a close friend to "see the world." John touched many during his short life, and he will be remembered by his parents, Barry and Kathy; his sisters, Karen, Amy and Laura; grandparents Don and Helvi Johnson and Jim and Edith Todd, as well as many other family members and friends ... **John R. Warner BA'59** on March 6, 1992. Mr. Warner was a teacher and a principal in Vancouver, Merritt and Kelowna. He is survived by his wife Betty and 5 children ... **Dorothy Marion Washington BA'26** on July 7, 1992. Dorothy was one of the original Great Trekkers. She taught English at West Point Grey Jr. High School for 20 years after receiving her teaching certificate in 1927. She earned a BA in speech pathology in Kalamazoo, Michigan and an MA from Northwestern University in Chicago. Upon her return to Vancouver, she worked with children with speech and hearing problems. In 1962 she became a speech professor at UBC. She retired in 1972. She enjoyed the theatre, opera and the symphony ... **Boleslaw Paul Wisnicki MEIC, MIAES, MIABC(Hon)** and professor emeritus at UBC on May 19, 1992 at home in Vancouver. He was born in Chrzanow, Poland in 1912 and emigrated to Canada during the war years. He was professor of structural engineering at UBC's School of

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Architecture for 34 years. Dr. Wisnicki was an avid mountaineer. He is survived by his life companion Catherine; daughters Nina and Julia; son Michael; his grandchildren; 3 sisters and one brother. And his dog Alfie ... **Harold Woodward** BA'41 on May 19, 1991 ... **Ewart Woolliams** BA'25 on January 30, 1992 at the age of 90. He graduated with honours in botany and biology. One of the original Great Trekkers, he was one of the last graduates from the Fairview shacks. He received an MA from the U of Idaho and also did graduate work in plant pathology at the U of Toronto. He moved to Summerland in 1925 to work at the Dominion Experimental Station, from which he retired in 1966. He developed tomato varieties resistant to the plant virus known as *verticillium wilt*, and developed an effective process for inspecting and certifying seeds for use in Canada and for export. He was a recognized authority on the native plants of the BC interior. He was president of the local UBC Alumni Association branch and was active in the Summerland School Board,

the South Okanagan Naturalist's Society and other organizations. He was predeceased by his wife **Doris (Baynes)** BA'26, also a Great Trekker. He will be missed by his three children: **Jane Woolliams** BHE'56, **Neil Woolliams** BCom'61 and **David Woolliams** BA'65 (**Maureen Horton** BHE'65), his nephew **John Woolliams** BSc(Agr)'63 and his 9 grandchildren.

Acrostic

Sorry, no acrostic for this issue. #5 Solution: "We contributors to this book feel sure that some of our readers can develop effective ways of encouraging peace-minded people to seek nomination for office and of forcing declared candidates to state their positions on peace issues." Perry, **Peace Making in the Nineties** **Winners:** Gordon Bradshaw, Monica O'Brien, Vancouver; David Oswald, Nelson; Ellen Ellis, Ft. St. John; Norman Camerman, Toronto; Rona Larsen, Calgary.

THE EDITOR'S VIEW

One of the clichés of magazine production is the harried editor sitting late at night writing his or her column, right on deadline, moaning about the vagaries of pre-print production (downed computers, incorrect fonts, lost files), strung out on coffee, sleep deprivation and bad nerves, but somehow making it through to the end, triumphant. Who am I to defy convention? Please consider the above as given.



And on to other things. You will notice a change in the style of this issue. We have tried to apply a higher level of design to the old mag by standardizing features, fonts and layout. The great challenge in designing a magazine like *The Chronicle* is to present a large amount of information in a small space without the appearance of being squished in with a shoehorn. That's what we have tried to achieve.

This issue is printed on a coated recycled paper. We chose this paper because it comes in a light weight, has an acceptable level of brightness and is easily available. The problems of recycling coated paper (the clay used as coating tends to gum up recycling machinery) are being solved, so we felt this an acceptable compromise. Many advertisers prefer a quality of stock high enough to allow for good colour reproduction. That is the main reason why we did not go to newsprint.

The response to our appeal last issue for UBC families caught us by surprise. We expected a few letters with lists of eight or ten family members sporting UBC degrees, but instead we got dozens of letters with lists and lists. The highest count so far is 42. We will publish photos and names next issue.

Discussions about the working relationship between the university and the Association (see the last two issues for background), are nearly finished. You'll be happy to know that they are coming to a positive conclusion, and we will report on the final results in our Winter edition.

And "The Editor's View"? That's it. Up in the corner there. Georgia Strait with Howe Sound in the distance. Birds and boats and islands and water. When the going gets tough, the tough look out the window.

We'll be fine-tuning our design over the next issue or two, so your input would be appreciated. We hope you enjoy this issue.

Chris Petty, editor



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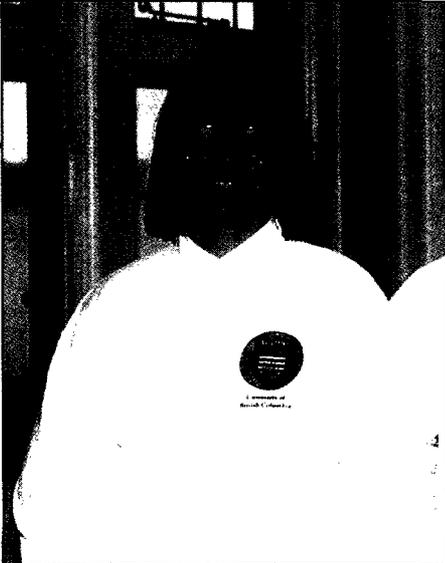
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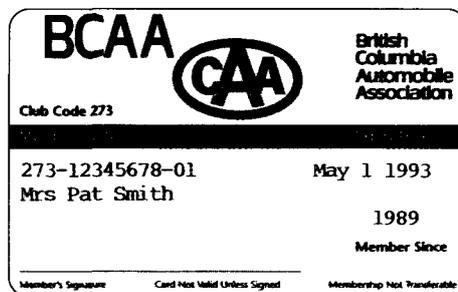
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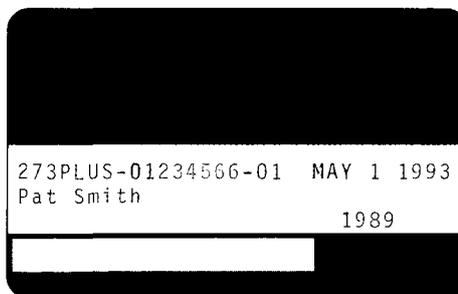
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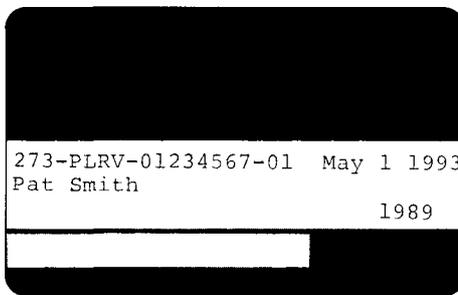
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