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Campus Activities (committees, clubs, sports, etc.)

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If your class year ends in '4' or '9', this is the year for your class reunion. If you are interested in attending your reunion please fill in the form below.

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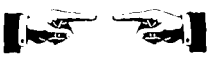

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Editor's Notes

As you may have noticed, your summer **Chronicle** was conspicuously absent from your mailbox this June. Your Alumni Association has decided to produce the magazine in-house again after a four year experiment with production houses. I'll spare you the whys and wherefores of that move and, instead, introduce you to the new magazine.

Producing the first issue of a new magazine, it's often been said, is like giving birth. There's nothing easy about it, and the pain seems to last forever. But here it is, all wet, shiny and bawling.

Aside from the obvious visual difference, you'll be seeing some editorial changes in **The Chronicle**. Our focus is going to shift to more articles of substance about the UBC of the 1990s. The quality of research at UBC compares with that of any other university in the world. We will give you reports on that research, written by the people involved. Activities in Arts and Sciences at UBC range from genetic studies to behavioural research to historical studies of the Britannia Mine: you will read about them in these pages.

We will continue to bring you news of campus and Alumni events, information about reunions, **The UBC Campaign** and the upcoming 75th Anniversary celebrations.

This is your University and your magazine. Our goal is to keep you in touch.

Let us know how we're doing.

Chris Petty, editor

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From the President

Every President thinks their year will be special and, in its own way, each is. Mine is no exception. It began with the University's World of Opportunity Campaign well underway and the re-opening of Cecil Green Park. Planning has already begun for the University's 75th Anniversary celebrations in 1990, and we are organizing many special events. There will be opportunities throughout the year for all Alumni to participate in the life of UBC.

New Directions in Fund-Raising

The Alumni Association has a long tradition of raising funds from graduates to support UBC. Some graduates give generously, but the overall results are not what we would hope. Fewer than 8% of graduates give annually to UBC.

With the UBC Campaign, all University fund-raising is now being managed by the UBC Development Office. The results thus far have been outstanding. Over $50 million have been raised since the Campaign launch.

The Association will continue to be an active partner in University appeals. You will be contacted shortly with more details on how you can support the Campaign. When the call comes, think for a moment how much UBC has enriched your life. Please give generously to assure future students receive an education second to none. You can help push the Campaign over the top.

1990: A Year of Celebration

Next year UBC celebrates its 75th birthday. Events will occur throughout the year and include an Open House in March and a Summer Festival of the Arts from May through August. Homecoming, from September 27 through October 3, will feature reunions, a re-enactment of the Great Trek, and other special activities.

Nominate an Outstanding Alumni

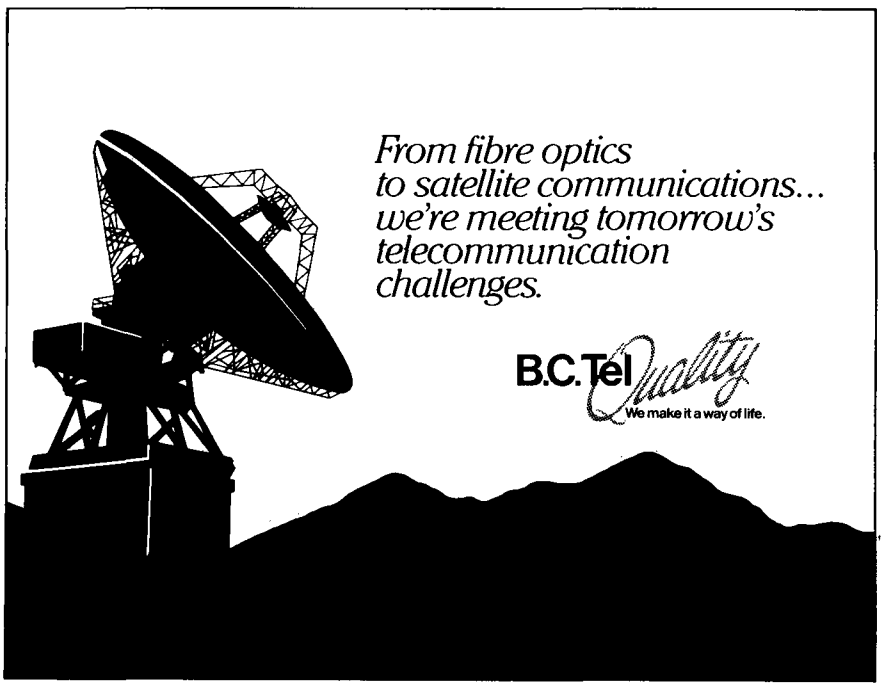
Each year the Association recognizes Alumni who have distinguished themselves and brought recognition to the University. To celebrate the 75th, we are planning special presentations at our Annual General Meeting to honour 75 UBC graduates who have made significant contributions to the community. We welcome nominations of graduates who you feel deserve this recognition. Mark May 16 on your 1990 calendar for an evening with fellow Alumni.

To encourage you to visit the campus, we are exploring a membership card which will allow you to use campus facilities. We are also negotiating an affinity credit card for UBC grads. The sponsoring financial institution contributes to the Association a portion of the purchase price of goods and services you charge.

Our programmes during the next year are focused on cultivating your support and recognizing those Alumni who support the University. Your active involvement enriches the University in many ways. You can sit on a University committee, give guest lectures, arrange events with students, faculty and fellow graduates and assist the University in its fund-raising.

This year will be one of the most exciting in UBC's history. Plan to participate.

Ann McAfee, BA'62, MA'67, PhD'75



Letters

Dear Editor:

I was outraged to see in the recent **Chronicle** that the "first" ladies at UBC according to you are the wives of the "first men."

Surely at UBC where approximately half the students (and noticeably smaller numbers of faculty especially at the higher levels) are women, some notable female students, researchers or administrators could (or should) be found.

While Mesdames Peterson and Strangway are to be commended for supporting their spouses' careers, surely in 1989 we should be recognizing all people for what they do and not for whom they marry.

Roslyn Kunin PhD'70

Dear Editor:

"The Hell of Uncertainty" aptly describes my normal reaction when viewing a new issue of **The Chronicle**. Will there be any interesting articles? Or will it be a poorly regurgitated version of "UBC Purports" with all the appeal of a week-old cinnamon bun?

The Winter 1988 issue was a pleasant surprise. I enjoyed reading about work taking place *at* UBC as well as *by* UBC grads. The closing column by Peter Ladner was a particular gem. All isn't perfect, yet. The cover was too stark for my liking, and I missed Class Acts. But overall the issue was exactly what **The Chronicle** should be: interesting, entertaining, well written and informative.

Please, no more dry diatribes about "Mission Statements." I'm certainly glad for David Strangway's sake that he's finally realized UBC is having tough times; however, George Pedersen and Doug Kenny have travelled that path quite well before. And I hope we are spared rants along the lines of Malcolm MacGregor's.

Whatever planning, karma or luck went into the Winter issue, I hope you can keep it for future editions. After all, uncertainty *IS* hell.

Nancy Campbell BSc(Agr)'85

We are pleased to print letters from our readers. All letters are subject to editing for space considerations, so please be brief. Send all correspondence to:

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Activities

Branches

UBC graduates are spreading out around the world. The **Branches Programme** is designed to keep those far-flung Alumni in touch with UBC and their fellow grads. Following are just a few of the Branch activities that have taken place in the past few months.

San Diego - May 8

Dr. and Mrs. Strangway were in California in May for a three city visit of Alumni Branches. In San Diego they met with UBC Alumni and guests at a reception organized by **Pam Grimmett BSA '51**. She and her husband **Dr. Richard Grimmett, BA '50** have been instrumental in organizing Branch events there. They have done an excellent job. **Brett Anderson, BCom '79** organized a beach party for mid July. Many thanks are due to these volunteers and to **Richard Saxton**, a former Branch rep. in San Diego who has moved to Los Angeles where he is with the Financial News Network.

Los Angeles - May 9

The next stop along the California trail was Los Angeles where **Brian MacKenzie, LLB '75** pulled together some of the L.A. faithful to attend a reception for the Strangways at the Airport Marriott. This Branch is enjoying a revival of sorts, and at the time of this writing, **Dr. Hartley Turpin MD '56** of Newport Beach is planning a Fall event - attention all Orange County Alumni!

San Francisco - May 11

Peter Lawson had no trouble persuading a number of the Bay area Alumni to attend an intimate dinner party at Umberto's (yes the Vancouver fellow!). Many thanks Peter—and at tax time too!

Dr. Jack Jay MD'89 and Paula Mock were the winners of a trip for two to San Francisco (courtesy of P. Lawson and Cathay Pacific) at last year's Medical Ball . They are using the trip for their honeymoon. Other prizes were donated by the Frog and Peach, Jonathan's and the Cafe Fleuri, Meridien Hotel.

London, England - June 28

Once again B.C. House helped in organizing a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Strangway who were in England to attend the opening of Green College in Cambridge with **Dr. Cecil Green**. The transit strike did not deter the enthusiasm of our faithful alumni. Guests enjoyed watching the video of The UBC Campaign launch.

Garde Gardom, Dr. Strangway and Dr. Cecil Green at the London Branch Recepton

Ottawa - June 7

Reliable Branch reps, **Don Gardner, BASc '54** and **Henry Adderley BSc '61** did a fine job (again) of arranging a reception in the Arts Centre to honour Dr. Strangway the day after he received an honorary degree from McGill University in Montreal.

Terrace - June 23

Dr. Strangway was in Terrace June 23 to address a gathering of the School Board, Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce and UBC Alumni. He also delivered the graduating address to the 1989 Graduating Class of the Terrace Secondary School.

Coming Branch Events

Toronto

There will be a Vanier Cup Rock & Roll Party in the Skydome on the evening of November 17 to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the Vanier Cup. A reception will be held Nov. 16, prior to the Vanier Cup. Toronto Branch members will receive further information by mail.

UBC Alumni new to TO. are invited to a **Welcome to Toronto** party on September 20, 8:00 p.m. at the Rose & Crown, Yonge & Eglinton. Oldtimer Toronto Alumni are, of course, encouraged to attend.

Regular Pub Night will be held on November 15, also at the Rose and Crown, at 8:00 p.m. Any questions? Call Glenna Chestnutt at (416)-423-5602.

Calgary

Alumni Branch meeting October 12 at 6:00 p.m., Nova Theatre, 801-7th Ave. SW, Plaza level. Dr. Strangway and Dr. Richard Kerekes, Director, **Paprican,** will be special guests. Optional reception/dinner following at the **Green Street Cafe**.

Nanaimo

Nanaimo Alumni Branch Dinner on November 24, at the Coast Bastion Hotel, 6:00 for 6:30 p.m. Dr. Strangway will be in attendance.

Divisions

Many Alumni from around the Lower Mainland have organized themselves into Alumni Divisions. Grads from various schools and faculties, reluctant to sever completely the ties that bound at UBC, get together to network, share tales of recent successes and have a good time.

Following is a short list of upcoming Division activities.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority dinner will be held on October 18 at Cecil Green Park. Division members will receive more info in the mail.

Commerce Division-sponsored events include 'Welcome to Downtown' to be held in late September, and the 'Commerce Breakfast' to be held in October. Details will follow.

Engineering Division student/alumni night (Old Red, New Red) will be held on Tuesday, September 19, Cecil Green Park at 6:30 p.m.

Engineering Annual General Meet-

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

The Rose and Crown Pub

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

Activities

ing & Dinner will be held at the Engineers' Club at 7:00 p.m. on Oct. 27.

Geography AGM & Social will be held on Tuesday, September 26 at 7:00 p.m. at Cecil Green Park. This year's Distinguished Alumni will be honoured, and officers of the Geography Division will be elected.

Medicine 4th Annual Alumni Golf Tournament is scheduled for Thursday, September 7 at the University Golf Club, tee-off time 12 noon - 2:30 p.m., followed by dinner. Cost is $80/person, with great fun guaranteed.

Medical Lectureship will be held on Friday, October 6, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. in conjunction with the B.C.M.A. Annual General Meeting at the Penticton Trade & Convention Centre.

The 37th Annual Medical Ball is to be held on Saturday, February 24, 1990, 6:00 p.m. at the Vancouver Trade & Convention Centre.

Nursing Division Annual Potluck Dinner will be held October 12, at Cecil Green Park.

Pharmacy Homecoming Annual General Meeting, will be held on October 6, 7:00 p.m. at the UBC Faculty Club. Professional Practice Night will take place September 28th at 7:00.

Professors Emeriti Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, September 20 is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Cecil Green Park. A general meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 22 also at 1:30 p.m. at Cecil Green Park.

Urban Land Economics Reunion will be held in November 1989. Details to follow.

Reunions

The Alumni Association organizes reunions for many alumni groups. Reunions are the best way for grads to keep in touch with their classmates, and are the most popular Association events.

The following are brief listings of alumni reunions and activities. For more information, or to notify us of your event, or to get help planning one, please call the Alumni Association Programmes Department at (604) 228-3313 or write to the Alumni Association.

The Class of '29 will be celebrating their 60th Anniversary on September 6, 1989 at Norman MacKenzie House.

The Class of '39 are celebrating their 50th Anniversary September 29 in the Faculty Club.

The Classes of '44 and '49 will be joining together to celebrate their reunions at the Graduate Student Centre on September 30.

The Class of '49 Chemical Engineering will celebrate their reunion on October 2 at the Faculty Club.

The Class of '49 Civil Engineering have scheduled a golf tournament for September 21 and an Engineering department tour and dinner on September 22 at the Abercorn Hotel, Richmond.

The Class of '64 Electrical Engineering are holding their reunion in the Faculty Club on September 29.

The Class of '64 Chemical Engineering are planning a reunion on September 30. Information to follow.

The Class of '79 Law will be getting together at Cecil Green Park, September 22 for their 10th reunion.

The Class of '79 Home Ec are holding their reunion at the Faculty Club September 23.

Special Events

The Annual Shrum Bowl will be held at BC Place this year on September 9. For further information please call the Athletics office, 228-2531.

Remembrance Day ceremonies will be held on November 11 at the War Memorial Gym. Contact the Ceremonies Office at 228-2428.

The Annual September Ceremony will be held on September 7 in the War Memorial Gym to welcome students back. Alumni are welcome to attend.

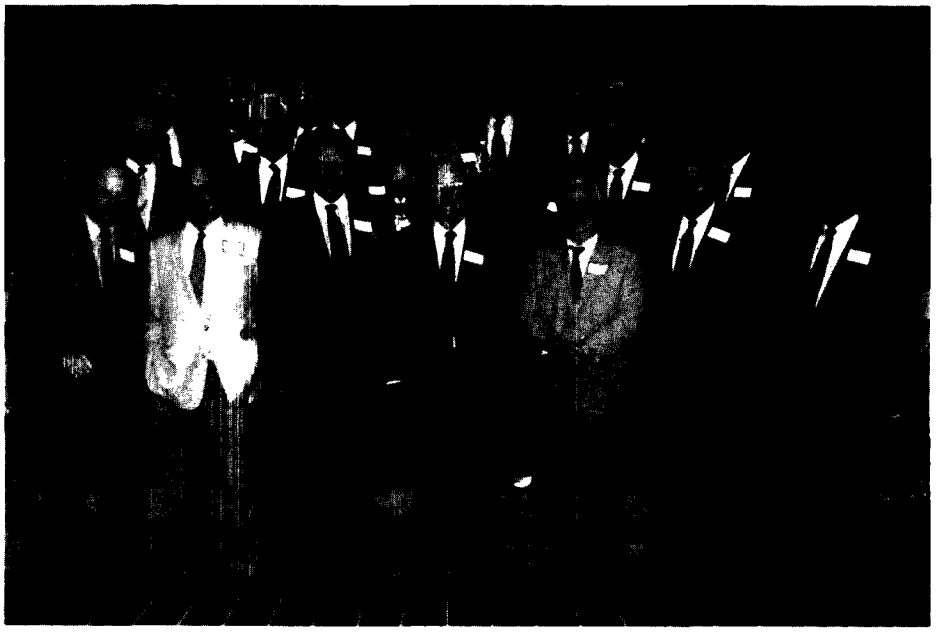
Past Presidents Gather

Graduates who serve the Association in elected volunteer positions use their expertise and knowledge in two different ways. They become an integral part of planning and decision making for the Association, and they help guide University policy insofar as Alumni are concerned.

Twice a year, Past Presidents of the Association meet with the President of the University to discuss issues of interest to Alumni. This tradition is a long and popular one, and an effective way for Alumni to make their ideas known.

On June 13, Past Presidents met with Dr. Strangway for their semi-annual meeting. Dr. Cecil Green, on campus for the official re-opening of Cecil Green Park, attended the meeting and spoke about the value of Alumni involvement at the University. Dr. Strangway presented the final version of his Strategic Plan and Mission Statement to the Past Presidents, and invited their comment.

The group discussed Alumni involvement in the current UBC Campaign and in the upcoming 75th Anniversary celebrations. Dr. Strangway and the Past Presidents agreed that Alumni input in both these projects is essential, and that they will deal with these and other issues on an ongoing basis.



The UBC Spirit is Coming Home: Homecoming 1989

One of the most important highlights of the University year is **Homecoming**. Seventy-four years ago, when UBC first opened its doors, there was no "home" to come back to: the shacks on Fairview slopes were temporary in the extreme. Now, with our splendid campus stretching over a good chunk of West Point Grey, we have one of the most beautiful universities in the world. Little wonder that UBC grads from all over the world make the annual pilgrimage back to the place that started them on their professional careers.

Bob Osborne, this year's Great Trekker Award winner

This year's Homecoming festivities will include special reunions, gala events and the annual Homecoming Football game.

But it won't only be glitter and hoopla. Homecoming isn't just a celebration of an institution. It's people coming to revisit a little piece of their past, it's men and women like you sharing memories, renewing old acquaintances and discovering something about your own past, your own roots. Plan to come back to UBC. Remember: ***Tuum Est***. It's still yours.

Homecoming 1989 kicks off with the **Annual Homecoming Parade and Great Trekker Dinner** on September 28. This year's Great Trekker Award recipient is **Dr. Robert F. Osborne**, BA'33 BEd'48. Bob has been extremely active in athletic pursuits since his early university days. As a teacher in Vancouver at Templeton and Lord Byng, and as a professor and director of the School of Physical Education and Recreation, he has passed on his skill and enthusiasm on. He has honed the athletic skills of hundreds of UBC graduates, many of whom have gone on to their own careers in athletics. Bob competed on the 1936 Olympics Basketball team, coached the 1948 team, and managed the 1956 Olympic Track and Field team. He has been involved in the development of amateur sports in Vancouver for most of his professional life. He is also a member of the Kiwanis Club and Civic Arts Committee.

Bob has received many honours over the years including the Queen Elizabeth II Jubilee Medal in 1977; an Honorary Life Member of the Executive Committee of the Pan American Sports Organization; the Olympic Order of Merit (Silver Medal) awarded by the International Olympic Committee in 1982; a Member of the Order of Canada, 1987; and an Honorary LLD by the University of Western Ontario in 1987. He was also awarded the Blythe Eagles Volunteer of the Year Award by the UBC Alumni Association in 1987.

Bob and wife Dorothy McRae have two sons, Wayne and David, both of whom are UBC graduates.

A Great Trekker Award winner must be a graduate of UBC and must have achieved eminence in his or her chosen field of activity; made a worthy and special contribution to the community, shown a keen interest in UBC and been of particular service to undergraduate students. Bob Osborne meets all these criteria and then some.

Tickets for the dinner must be purchased by September 19, 1989. Last year's dinner was a sell-out, so order soon. For further information please call the Alumni office.

The **Arts '20 Relay Race** will be run on September 30. Contact the Intramurals office 228-5388 for further information.

The **Homecoming Football Game** will be played at Thunderbird Stadium on September 30. UBC Thunderbirds have a young, developing team this year, and they will emerge as a force to reckon with. They take on the University of Manitoba, one of the league's strongest teams. Contact Athletics for further information at 228-2531.

Homecoming events are yours to enjoy. Welcome back to UBC.

THE UBC SPIRIT IS COMING HOME

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Homecoming '89

Schedule of Events

Thursday, September 28
Homecoming Parade
1:00 (from B Lot to SUB)

Great Trekker Award Dinner
6:30 (SUB Ballroom)

Friday, September 29
50th Anniversary — Class of '39
6:30 (Faculty Club)

Pit Bash — Alumni Welcome
7:00 (SUB — The Pit)

Saturday, September 30
Arts '20 Relay Race
8:00 am (SUB Plaza)

Homecoming Pre-Game Party
12:00 (Thunderbird Stadium)

Homecoming Football Game
1:00 (Thunderbird Stadium)

Monday, October 2
Meet the Brass
4:30 (SUB 212)

Tuesday, October 3
Just Desserts
7:00 (CGP)

Wednesday, October 4
Alumni–Student Reception
Past Alumni and AMS Executive are welcome to attend.
6:30 (CGP)

For more information call 228-3313

UBC

The UBC Campaign
A World of Opportunity

Pierre Berton MCs Campaign Launch

Author and media celebrity Pierre Berton, BA'41 served as Master of Ceremonies at the gala launch of The UBC Campaign on March 20 at the Vancouver Trade and Convention Centre. More than 1100 guests attended, including Lieutenant Governor David Lam, Premier Vander Zalm, Honorary Chairman Cecil Green, John Turner, BA'49 and Mayor Gordon Campbell.

A highlight of the evening was the announcement of an anonymous gift of $10 million from a Hong Kong family to build a new Performing Arts Centre.

"When people give to projects outside their own country, they do it with real charity," said Lt. Gov. Lam, asking the press and public to respect the family's wish for privacy.

Premier Vander Zalm announced a government commitment of $75 million for three new buildings: a forest sciences complex, laboratories for advanced materials and process engineering and a new home for the Centre for Integrated Computer Systems Research. This $75 million is in addition to the B.C. Government's pledge of $66 million to match all private sector gifts to the campaign.

Guests enjoyed performances by pianist Robert Silverman and the University Singers as well as video presentations.

A gala dinner was also held in Toronto for Eastern alumni and friends of the University.

How You Fit Into The Campaign

The UBC Campaign began quietly in January 1988. Since then there has been an extraordinary response from pacesetter individuals and corporations. To date, the campaign has raised $100 million, 76% of the $132 million goal.

The university will be looking to alumni to put this campaign over the top. In February 1990, UBC will launch The Alumni Campaign. You will have an opportunity to contribute to The UBC Campaign and UBC's mission to be a world renowned institution of higher education and research. Through special matching programs, your gift can be multiplied four-fold.

Watch for special mailings and the Chronicle to find out more.

Alumni Lead The Way

Many UBC alumni have participated in the leadership phase of The UBC Campaign as members of the Advisory Council and Leadership Committee. They include:

Honorary Chairman Cecil Green, DSc (Hon)'64
Campaign Chairman, Bob Wyman, BCom'56, LLD(Hon)'87
John Allan, BSc'47, LLD(Hon)'88
Brian Aune, '57-'60
Jack Bell, BSc'34
Peter Bentley, '47-'50
William Britton, LLB'62
Peter Brown, '58, '63
Ron Cliff, BCom'49
David Crombie, BASc'61
John Diggens, BSc'68, DMD'72
Bernie Ghert, MBA'66
William C. Gibson, BA'33
Bob Hallbauer, BASc'54
Franc Joubin, BA'36, MA'43
Walter C. Koerner, LLD(Hon)'73
Bob Lee, BCom'56
Gordon MacFarlane, BASc'50
Gerald McGavin, BCom'60
Robert McGavin, BPE'65
Nathan T. Nemetz, BA'34, LLD(Hon)'75
Leslie R. Peterson, LLB'49
Ray Smith, '45-'46
Gordon Thomson, BASc'64
Bill Spence, BCom'64
Maury Young, BCom'48

A Piano For Tomorrow

When Dr. Eva Bene, MA'48 heard that UBC's School of Music needed new pianos, she decided to make a gift to her alma mater. She donated $12,000 to The UBC Campaign for the purchase of a piano for the School of Music.

Dr. Bene has loved the piano since childhood. Her mother was a concert pianist in Europe, and she grew up surrounded by music.

"I used to sit in a big comfortable armchair next to the piano and listen to my mother play as I studied for exams. It's been my favourite instrument ever since," she said.

Dr. Bene regularly attends concerts at UBC and has long been a supporter of the University. As well as gifts to the Music Department, she has contributed to the University's area of greatest need and to scholarship funds.

"I enjoyed UBC very much and I would like young people now to have the same pleasure I did," she says.

Dr. Bene worked as an assistant clinical professor of psychology after completing her M.A. at UBC. She studied economics in Hungary before coming to Canada in 1938. ❑

"One of the differences between an ordinary university and a great university is its alumni."
—David W. Strangway, President

"Active, informed alumni are the links between UBC's past and future."
—John Diggens, Chair, The Alumni Campaign

World of Opportunity

News

Campus Cookies Cause Chaos

Recent grads will no doubt remember Duke's Cookies, the coffee/chocolate chip capital of UBC. Students on the way to early morning lectures often made the detour into SUB for a quick cappuccino and cookie to go, basic sustenance for the gruelling day ahead.

In an unpopular move this past spring, AMS decided not to renew Duke's lease and opened a cookie emporium of its own, arguing that Duke's paid poorly, charged too much for their cookies and siphoned profits off for their own use. Student cookie addicts were appalled.

Petitions were circulated, demonstrations held, and AMS politicians were called everything from food fascists to monopolist swine. To no avail. Duke's folded and Blue Chip Cookies was born.

As a political issue, Duke's Cookies' cause was short lived. In a move seen by the more radical elements of the campus as a way of taking the heat off AMS, Dr. Strangway announced a 10% hike in tuition fees. Duke's became yesterday's news.

But the ultimate issue remains: is the AMS capable of constructing a competent cookie and cappuccino combo?

Your **Chronicle** staff, in an effort to bring you really important campus news, regardless of the hardship, ventured into SUB to find the answer. The proof of the cookie, after all, is in the eating.

The verdict? Not bad. It must be said that Duke's, emotional attachments notwithstanding, did not make a great cookie. The perfect chocolate chip cookie is a cunning combination of hard and soft; you should be able to bang out a crispy tattoo when you tap the cookie with your finger nail, yet the thing should bend and ooze, chocolaty and warm, when you split it in two. It shouldn't be too sweet or too bland; you should be able, as with fine wine, to taste all the components. Duke's were soggy and too sweet.

The AMS cookie fares better, but not much. Of the three kinds I sampled (one must be thorough), chocolate chip, Chunkie's Choice and (my all-time favourite cookie) raisin, all were adequate. The chocolate chip was a bit scanty in the chip department, Chunkie's Choice was a tad mushy in the middle, and the raisin was hard as stone. But tasty, all. They are more akin to Mom's fresh out of the oven than they are to Dad's in the plastic bags, but they are not prize winners. The coffee is OK, but Joe's Continental on Commercial Drive will lose no customers.

The best chocolate chip cookies in town? George's Vancouver franchises, with no serious competitors. UBC has a way to go before it has a truly world-class cookie.

Hansen Appointed

Wheelchair athlete Rick Hansen BPE'85 has been appointed special consultant to the President to help UBC develop better programs and services for campus disabled.

Hansen will set up a formal framework within the university to encourage advocacy on behalf of students, faculty and staff, promote research into disability issues and initiate public education programs.

He was awarded an honorary degree in 1987 after he raised $20 million for spinal cord research during his round-the-world man in motion wheelchair odyssey.

Board of Management Election Results

The 1989-91 Board of Management election results are in. J. Ron Longstaffe BA'57, LLB'58, a Vancouver businessman, has been elected Senior Vice President. Ann McAfee, BA'62, MA'67, PHd'75, last year's Senior VP, automatically assumes the position of President. Longstaffe will assume the Presidency in May 1990.

Winners of the three Members-at-Large positions are Janet Calder BASc'74, Executive Assistant to the Regional Manager, GVRD, Martin Cocking BA'87, Liaison Officer with the UBC School and College Liaison Office and Curt Latham BA'58, MD'62, family physician. The position of Treasurer was won by acclamation by Mark Hilton BCom'83, LLB'88, an articling lawyer.

Longstaffe, who is Senior Vice President of Lignum, Ltd., is a well known supporter of arts and other non-profit organizations. Since 1966, he has been a Director of the Cartwright Gallery, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, and the Vancouver Board of Trade. He has been a member of the Arts Advisory Committee and the Vancouver Foundation, President of the Canadian Club of Vancouver, Chairman of the Project Building Committee, St. Paul's Hospital and President of the Vancouver Art Gallery. He was a Vice President of the Alma Mater Society in 1955-56, and served the Alumni Association previously as Member-at-Large. He was one of the founders of the Alma Mater Society Art collection.

Congratulations to the winners of this year's elections.

Nominations for Alumni Awards

The Alumni Association was founded on the principle that graduates and other members of the community have a sense of pride and affiliation toward the University. The energies of the Association's staff and volunteers are aimed at providing opportunities for those individuals to exercise that affiliation and pride with a wide range of activities.

Many graduates and members of the community, however, go out of their way to promote the University and the Association. We try, therefore, to recognize those who have in one way or another made a significant contribution to the University or the Alumni Association by presenting awards to these individuals. If you know of anyone who would be worthy of receiving one of the following awards, please contact the Programmes Department at the Association office, 228-3313.

Alumni Award of Distinction recognizes truly outstanding international achievements of UBC Alumni.

Association Honorary Life Membership recognizes contributions made to the UBC Alumni Association and/or the University by a non-Alumnus.

Outstanding Young Alumnus Award is awarded to a UBC Alumnus under 36 whose endeavours in professional, civic, business, arts, home-related, political or similar activities are worthy of recognition and have brought honour to UBC.

Faculty Citation is awarded to members of the faculty who are recognized as having an established record of outstanding service to the general community in capacities other than teaching and research. The recipient need not be a UBC Alumnus.

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Blythe Eagles Volunteer Service Award honours someone who has contributed extraordinary time and energy to the Alumni Association.

Alumni Awards: 1989

The Alumni Association recognized six prominent grads at its annual awards presentation ceremony at this year's Annual General Meeting.

Pat Carney MA'60, former PC cabinet minister, received the Alumni Award of Distinction for her outstanding international achievements.

William Benjamin, director of UBC's School of Music, received the Faculty Citation Award. This award recognizes Benjamin's service to the Vancouver music community.

Mary Plant BA'52 and George Plant BSc'50, received the Blythe Eagles Volunteer Service Award for the time and energy they have devoted to the Association. George is a past president, and Mary is in her fifth year as Convocation senator.

Doug Whittle, Physical Education Professor Emeritus, was awarded an Honorary Life Membership in the Alumni Association. He has been extremely active in Alumni affairs since his retirement.

Anne Bassett MD'78 and Paul Yee MA'83, were awarded Outstanding Young Alumni Awards. Dr. Bassett, who is a medical researcher at Columbia University, is co-discoverer of a human genetic abnormality that may cause schizophrenia. Paul Yee, multicultural coordinator for the national archives in Ottawa, wrote a book on the history of Chinese people in Canada. This award is given to graduates under 36 who have brought honour to the University.

The AGM was held on May 19, 1989.

Ex Chronicle Editor Makes Good

Clive Cocking BA'62, arguably the best editor **The Chronicle** ever had, started a new humour magazine, **Flash**, in May 1989.

Flash, according to editor and co-founder Tim Bowling BA'86, is dedicated to the proposition that all persons are created equally ridiculous. "We're going to walk heavily and carry a big schtick," he says.

The mag is filled with cheap laughs and biting satire, and happily trashes Conservatives, Liberals, NDPers, right-wing kooks and left-wing wackos alike. The third co-founder and art director is Peter Cocking BA'86, son of Clive.

Flash should be available at your favourite news stand.

Break a leg, guys.

UBC Books Wanted

Now that the renovations to Cecil Green Park are complete (see page 16), we are in the process of returning the house into a home. Our pleas for books written by or about UBC alumni have been very successful: we now have an impressive collection of textbooks, novels, books of poetry, biographies and other tomes waiting cataloguing and stacking in the CGP Library.

Our search continues. Authors, publishers and others with UBC-oriented books are invited to send them in for our collection. These books will be available for alumni to borrow.

New Programme Director

Agnes Papke BSA'66 has been appointed Programme Director for the Alumni Association. She has held the position of Agricultural Sciences Co-

Gears Rebuild Cairn

It stood for 20 years as the longest running stunt in engineering history. It was thought indestructible. Rumour said its base extended 12 feet in all directions, that it contained an automobile named Omar, and that the whole mass of it was reinforced with a tight cage of steel rebar. Only a charge of dynamite capable of levelling surrounding buildings could budge it.

The Cairn, symbol of Gear solidity, stands christened

Anyone who was at UBC during the last 20 years will remember the Cairn. It became the target of every vandal's brush, and received abuse from virtually every school, faculty and department on campus. In spite of all this defamation, it held firm and became a symbol of the permanence and strength of the engineering spirit.

In the end, however, the Engineers' Cairn had, like all things, feet of clay. It was, in fact, a block of unreinforced, poorly cured concrete with no foundation. Last spring, a gaggle of misguided foresters, in a move best described as demented, reduced the Cairn to rubble.

But the Phoenix has risen from the ashes. With the expert engineering guidance of Nelson Borch (Civil '86) and Jim Cameron (Civil '86), a new Cairn, outwardly identical to its predecessor, sits on the site, ready to take on the next 20 years and beyond. This time, however, the new Cairn is built like we said the old one was!

To celebrate this rebirth, the Engineering Undergraduate Society and the Engineering Alumni Division hosted a dedication ceremony during Engineering Week '89. Scores of red-clad Alumni joined students and the dean in christening the new Cairn. During the reception in the Cheeze Factory, old classmates and friends celebrated in true Engineering fashion.

The Cairn builders were on hand to relate many amazing (and no doubt factual) construction stories, and all attending were amused to hear of the source of the last four inches. There was barely a dry eye as a large bottle of chilled, frothy brew broke over a flawless corner of the new Cairn. And finally, every voice was raised in answer to the age old question, "Who the hell are we?"

ordinator for the past two years and has been a key organizer for many Association events and activities.

As Programme Director, Agnes will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the department and for the Student Affairs and Branches Programme.

Leacock Limerick Winner

The 1989 Leacock Limerick Awards have been presented. Contestants from all over the world sent in their bids for baudy immortality to the contest run annually from our own Orillia, Ont.

Well, maybe not baudy. Judging from the winning entries, purity of thought and action seemed to win the day. Wearing the Leacock crown this year is Alusdair Zapkin (which is a poem in itself) from Scotland:

Said my cabby, "Who needs perestroika?
Your average communist woika
Would trade it all in
For a bottle of gin,
And a goil in the back of a troika."

UBC: 75th Anniversary Celebrations

In 1915, UBC registered students for the first time as an independent university. In 1990, the University will celebrate 75 years as the premier post secondary institution in the province.

There will be a UBC Open House on March 9-11, a summer festival, May through August and a Homecoming/75th Anniversary Week from September 27 to October 3. In addition, there will be numerous special events throughout the year, all aimed at showing the world how we have developed into a world class university.

Planning for many events has been underway for months. Celebrations will focus on the academic, teaching and research excellence of UBC over the years. Faculty, staff, student, alumni and community events will salute past achievements, celebrate present progress and show the way to the future development of UBC.

But it is still possible to organize an event! Faculty members are considering projects as diverse as publishing books, hosting symposia and creating exhibits to show off their research. Students can develop events that show how student life has changed in 75 years. Alumni could plan and attend special reunions. Professors emeriti may wish to plan projects that help new generations relive events of historical importance to UBC.

Imagine hosting famous alumni and faculty in a great debate series, recreating the Great Trek in period costume or participating in a project that involves a theatrical production or an artistic presentation. There are many ways to celebrate our 75th, and we want your ideas.

Alumni are invited to get involved. Call the Alumni office (228-3313) for more details.

Legacy Program

Alice Strangway, Chairperson of the 75th Anniversary Legacy Program, wants your ideas. She, and her committee, are responsible for identifying permanent legacies to be created during the 75th Anniversary year. These legacies could take the form of permanent structures (such as preservation of a hut), plaques identifying historical events, collections of historical objects (such as UBC mementos like sweaters, pins and pennants), equipment, building or ground improvements (such as beautification projects), disabled access ramps, or any new programs that will continue after 1990.

Ms. Strangway is interested in hearing from you and will be considering ideas till the end of September. Call Tim Miner's office (he's the vice-chairperson) at 228-4162.

Alumni Committee

Ron Longstaffe, Senior Vice President of the Alumni Association, has been appointed Chairman of the Alumni Projects Committee for the 75th Anniversary celebrations. Ron and the Committee will plan and implement division and branch events, student affairs programmes, heritage activities, 75th Anniversary/Homecoming Week (along with a special Great Trek celebration), an anniversary edition of **The Chronicle**, and 75th Anniversary reunions. If you have some ideas for Ron, please call the Association.

Waterproof

Karen Anthony has turned a fear of water into a positive benefit. A two-in-one self-help programme that has given her the rewards of overcoming both inertia and a childhood terror.

Not the simplest way to demonstrate the good things that come from keeping fit. But certainly a great way to show what a little determination can do for the spirit as well as the body.

Karen needed a low impact exercise because of knee problems. So into the water she bravely plunged. And today her energetic body joins a somewhat braver soul no longer dissuaded by the terrors of the deep.

Karen Anthony... Waterproof and fit for a lifetime of living.

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News

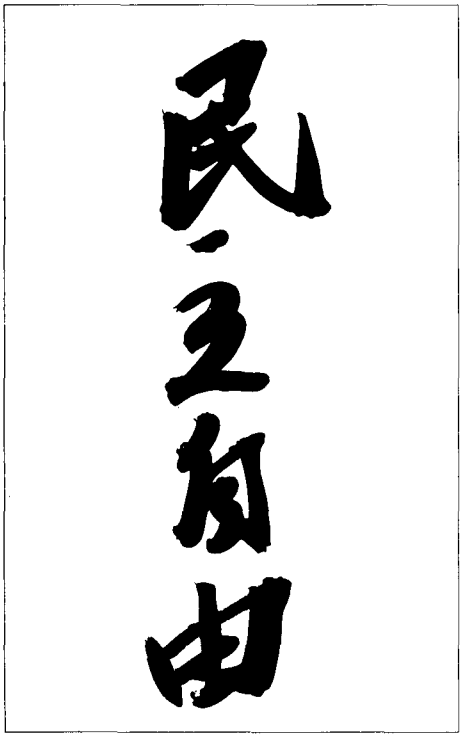
Chinese Timebomb: UBC Students Watch and Wait

In May of this year, the world's attention was focussed on the struggle of Chinese students in Tiananmen Square. Mikhail Gorbachev's visit and the seeming acquiescence of the Chinese government fostered great hope that a new vision was about to transform China. Chinese students, workers, intellectuals and politicians rallied in support of democratic principles.

But the slaughter of June 4th and the crackdown on dissident opinion brought this hope to an end.

Chinese students overseas provided vocal and monetary support for the democracy movement. In Canada, Chinese nationals demonstrated, gave interviews and set up a computer bulletin board between here and Beijing to supply the demonstrators with uncensored news.

In recent interviews in *The Ubyssey* and the *Vancouver Sun*, Chinese students at UBC are careful not to reveal their names. Many feel they are vulnerable to censure by the Beijing government because they were exposed to a different interpretation of events than were their countrymen. Students interviewed by *The Ubyssey* a month after the events in Tiananmen Square say they must return home, fearing that if they don't, harm will come to their families.



Chinese students are now very cautious. Some here are convinced that spies exist in their own ranks. The computer bulletin board carried an article recently about multiparty politics. The local Consul called them in and warned them not to discuss politics in this way. One UBC student felt that since the Consul is not on the network, someone must be reporting to him.

Others, though, retain their militancy. Fifteen UBC students officially quit the Communist party in protest on July 12. By quitting, these students gave up the many privileges afforded party members. One of the strongest points of protest during the Tiananmen Square demonstrations was the existence of these privileges.

The Canadian government has made moves to help Chinese nationals in Canada. Shortly after the Chinese army moved against the demonstrators, the Canadian government announced that it would extend visas for Chinese students, and grant them refugee status if necessary. The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) reallocated $2 million previously earmarked as aid to China for Chinese nationals wishing to stay in Canada, and by August 5, 1000 Chinese living in B.C. made application for extended visas. Many of these were Chinese students at UBC.

Chinese students at UBC are in a difficult position. Some are financially dependent on the Chinese government, though the Canadian government will help. If they decide to stay in Canada, many fear their families may pay the price. If they do decide to return to China eventually, they must be careful that the opinions they express while they are in Canada are not contrary to those approved by the Chinese government.

Chinese students here feel very discouraged about the prospect of democratic change in China. Some feel increased militancy is required, while others feel China's reformers must move slowly, promoting evolutionary change. Whatever tack is taken, all agree that the current government has successfully derailed the movement for now, but with patience and hard work, the new era of democracy and free expression will come to China. ❑

Dale Fuller

Joseph P. Katz Scholarship Fund

The faculty of education is establishing a memorial scholarship in honour of the late Dr. Joseph Katz.

Dr. Katz was a gifted teacher and well-known international curriculum scholar. He was very active in the Professors Emeriti Division of the Alumni Association. Alumni interested in contributing to the fund should contact the faculty of education.

Attention Sports Fans

Starting with the Winter '89 issue, we will begin publishing a full colour sports supplement in **The Chronicle**.

Sponsored by the Athletics Department, the supplement will include blow-by-blow accounts of sports events, news, articles and profiles or UBC sports personalities. Featured next issue will be a report on the Thunderbirds football team and the Homecoming game against Manitoba. Stay tuned.

UBC Intramural Sports
Box 192, 6138 S.U.B. Blvd., Vancouver, B.C., Canada

... invites Alumni to take part in the 69th annual

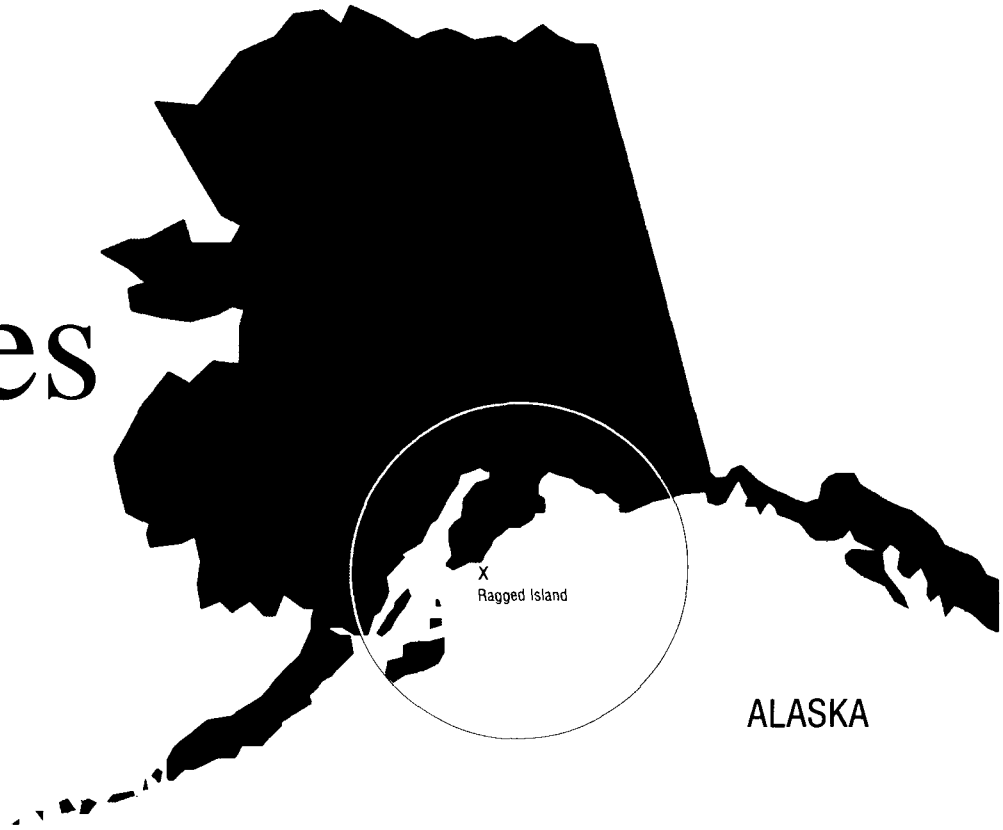
Arts '20 Relay

Saturday, September 30,1989
9:00a.m.

"The Highlight of Homecoming"
Leap into the spirit of Homecoming Week by entering a team of 8 in UBC's historical ARTS '20 RELAY! For $12.50/person entry fee, each runner will receive a souvenir T-shirt, a pre-race refreshment, free bus transportation to relay points, an awards ceremony and a delicious post-race brunch.

Register, September 5-22, 1989
$100/Team
To register call: 228-6000

Oil Futures



David Anderson reflects on the reality and the politics of the Valdez oil spill

BY DAVID ANDERSON LLB'62

It is backbreaking, dirty, uncomfortable work. The oil clean up crews move tons of boulders, rocks, cobble pebbles and logs for each litre of the chocolate-coloured oil and water mousse that they recover. The returns, in terms of oil recovered, look pitifully small.

The similarities to placer mining are remarkable: miners would work patiently through virtual mountains of waste rock for an ounce of gold. Placer mining plays an important part in the history and folklore of Alaska and fostered an attitude about hard work and its rewards that is different from the attitude developed in the lower 48 states.

This attitude is the best explanation I can give to explain the optimism of the work crews cleaning up the oiled beaches on Ragged Island in this wild and breathtakingly beautiful portion of the Alaskan Maritime Wildlife Refuge. The smallest success is seen as a victory.

But the work seems impossible. Rocks that cannot be moved are cleaned with pressure steam and water hoses. The nozzles of the hoses, much like the wands at a car wash, probe the cracks of the rocks as far as the length of the wand and the arm of the operator will allow, which is frequently only a small distance toward the back of the deeply fissured rock cracks. The following day, with another rising tide, oil again seeps up from below, and most of the area cleaned will require the crews and their high pressure hoses, booms, absorbent synthetic "pom pom" sponges and fleet of inflatable dinghies, landing craft, tugs and fishing vessels to return again, and probably again and again, until Exxon pulls the crew off the beach.

The crews have worked seven days a week for a month in a single cove covering less than a kilometre of shoreline. Wind and sea conditions permitting, half of the twenty four hours is spent working and the other half cleaning up, eating and sleeping on the support ships five hundred metres out in the bay. Apart from a video in the evening, there is little to do. The pay is good, but good pay cannot explain their good humour and optimism, especially when the rewards are far less tangible than a few grams of gold.

The perspective of the sixty people on the clean up crew appears to have shrunk to this one cove on this one island. Beyond Morning Cove of Ragged Island, beyond the Pye Island Group, lie hundreds of other islands with hundreds of other coves. In both directions, south to Kodiak and north to Valdez, lie a thousand kilometres of

oiled coastline. Within the cove, the armada of ships, the tons of equipment and the scores of people appear to have achieved something. They have worked hard and long at the cleaning.

But as the helicopter lifts off from the closest safe landing area, a rock in a bay some two kilometres away from Morning Cove, the perspective changes. True, there are other ships and crews working nearby, and they also have had varying degrees of local success. Whether this vast expenditure is worth the results, whether such expenditures elsewhere could have a greater effect in terms of environmental protection or restoration, or indeed whether the cleanup operation itself may be adding to the overall negative impact on the environment are valid questions.

Like those on shore at Morning Cove, I bring my own perspective to the spill, a perspective rooted in my memory of the events of almost two decades. This first involved attempting to have an alternative to the Alaskan pipeline and tanker system chosen, and, when the battle to have an overland alternative through Canada was finally lost, attempting to achieve a higher safety level for the tanker fleet used to carry oil from Valdez to the lower 48 states.

As the helicopter lifted off I thought back to 1970, when I first became aware of the lack of any serious mention of oil tanker risks in the draft impact statement on the Alaska Pipeline. My efforts, along with the Cordova District Fishermen's United and four environmental groups to have the Interior Department consider the risks of the tanker fleet, were successful. What was not successful was the result - a decision by the Nixon Administration to proceed despite the risks and despite negative reports. I thought of the subsequent two years of litigation through the United States court system, which prevented the Interior Department from issuing a permit to commence construction of the line. For a few heady weeks we thought we had won.

Events in the Middle East intervened. OPEC decided to apply an oil embargo. Congress and the Administration then decided the construction of the Alaska Pipeline was a matter of priority. Nevertheless, it was close. The final vote in the Senate, denying us the right to use the legislation and the courts, was tied at 49 to 49. Vice President Spiro Agnew, the presiding officer of the Senate, cast the deciding vote. This defeat was the end of the line.

From time to time, as the helicopter flew over the bays and coves of the Wildlife Refuge and the Park, the pilot would point out oiled beaches and rocky shorelines that had not been and would never be cleaned up. The tide was high. Oil was seeping out from among the rocks and cobble and floating to the surface. I would look down to see the sheen of oil on the water and the black border on the rocks. The perspective was a personal one. I wondered whether what I had seen that day would have made any difference to those who, so many years before, had set in motion the events that resulted in the environmental damage below. Was it a lack of imagination that had led them to refuse the better alternative? Or was this the price they understood and were willing to pay? ❑

David Anderson LLB'62 has been appointed special advisor to the Premier on oil spills in British Columbia. He is a former MP and MLA and a past leader of the B.C. Liberal Party.

UBC's Secret Places

Win a 75th Anniversary T-shirt!

As our article on page 30 points out, our campus is full of beauty. From the magnificence of Howe Sound to the landscaping of the Asian Garden, UBC is distracting in its visual splendor.

But many of UBC's attractions are hidden down service roads, in courtyards and in other out-of-the-way spots. As part of our effort to remind you of the beauties of UBC, we have initiated a **Secret Places Contest,** where you have the opportunity to test your knowledge of the campus and **WIN** a great T-shirt.

Do you know where this statue is located? Identify its location and you WIN.

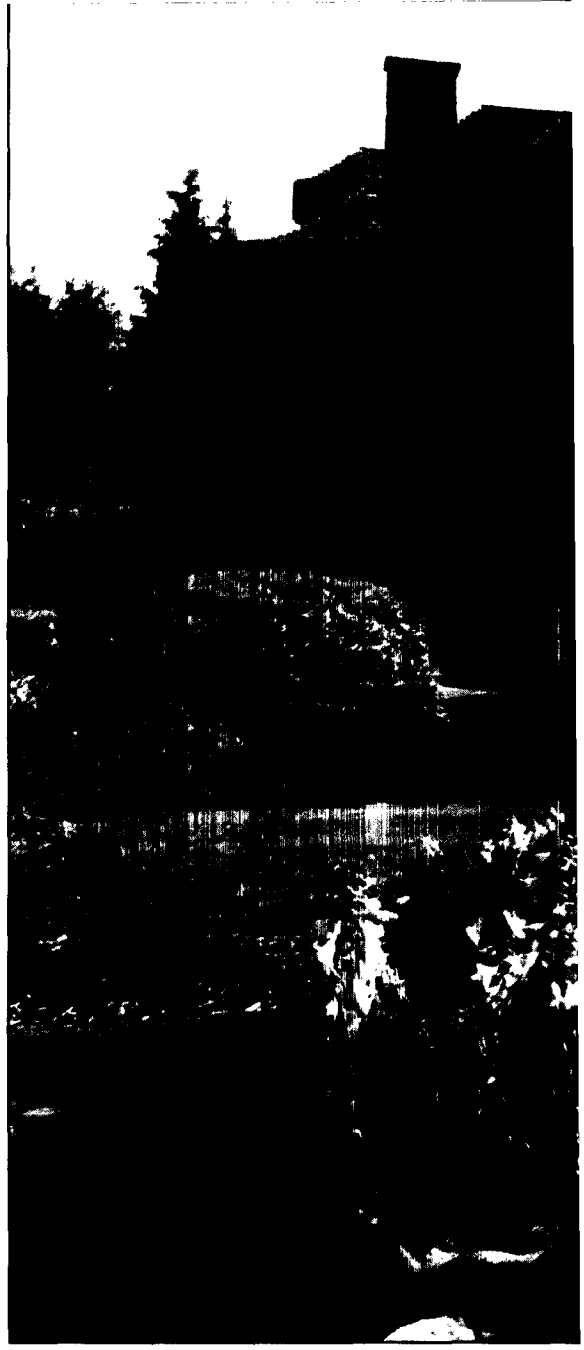
Those who send in the first 10 correct answers will be able to sport the tasteful, colourful 75th Anniversary T-shirt pictured here. So send your answer today!

Send your answer to:
Secret Places
UBC Alumni Chronicle
6251 Cecil Green Park
Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5

Can't guess the Secret Place? No matter: these swell T-shirts are available at the UBC Bookstore for $19.95.

This Old Mansion

UBC's premier 'town and gown' centre gets a major facelift, courtesy of the late Ida Green. The future looks rosy for the house on the cliff.
by Patrick Lewis



It is a mid-March morning as Alex Hovatta, site supervisor for the renovations at Cecil Green Park, turns the master key in the lock and gives the door a push. It sticks for a moment then swings open onto the tar and gravel roof balcony overlooking Georgia Strait.

Far below, rain works its patterns in the water off Spanish Banks, driving down in sheets of grey. A few whitecaps are visible amongst the squalls, some running in towards English Bay, while others catch the edge of rocks that jut out from the sand at the base of the cliff. A freighter is moving in the middle-distance, a barge and tow-boat farther out are slipping deeper into the grey. Sea birds dive, wheel and drift toward shore then drift out again, marking time above the waves. At the top of the cliff, the House faces into the wind and rain.

"We're not doing a lot up here. Just replacing the balcony deck, redoing the handrail and painting." Hovatta glances across the shingle roofs to where a scaffolding is just visible against the stonework of a chimney at the east end of the House, then walks to the edge of the balcony. Directly below, carpenters are installing joists to support a glass roof which will cover the large red-tile patio which runs along the cliff side of the house. Beside them, rain from the gutters splashes through a makeshift tube; rust and flaking paint mark the wall where the original iron downspouts were removed.

"That handrail will be replaced as well," says Hovatta, indicating a painted metal railing around a large balcony one floor down. Wood is stacked beside it, looking slick in the rain. "The rails will all be clear cedar. Just the same as before."

The "before" Hovatta refers to isn't last week, or month, or even 22 years ago when Dr. Cecil and Ida Green donated the house to UBC. "Before" is seventy-seven years ago when Edward Davis, B.C.'s leading lawyer and founder of Davis and Company, contracted the firm of MacLure and Fox to design a house in Point Grey on property he had purchased from the province. Davis was part of the movement of wealthy families out of the West End in the pre-First World War years, but unlike many others, he was looking for something more isolated than the Granville/Shaughnessy area. Davis was willing to produce his own power and tolerate a poor access road to be able to live and entertain at the edge of the wilderness.

The man he chose to design the House was perfect for his needs. The son of Scottish immigrants, Samuel MacLure was born in the Royal Engineers' Camp at Sapperton on April 11, 1860, the first white child to be recorded in the New Westminster registry. By the time he and Fox, a former student of the influential English designer, Vosey, designed *Kanakla* – House on the Cliff – in 1911-12 for Davis, MacLure was the most important residential architect in western Canada. His list of clients reads like a provincial Who's Who. Bull, Dunsmuir, Tupper, Todd, Phillips-Wolley, Rogers, Nichol, Butchart, and Oldfield were just some of the commissions he worked on in the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island, and many of the houses are still remembered and admired. Miraloma, Hatley Park, Government House (designed with F.M. Rattenbury), Gabriola, and Parkside were among the 450 MacLure houses built by 1929. 37 are still standing in Vancouver.

MacLure's houses typically incorporated elements of the English Arts and Craft movement, the Elizabethan revival, and the linear designs of Frank Lloyd Wright in his own distinctive style. The great hall with its second storey gallery, the library graced by an Arts and Crafts fireplace, the irregular ashlar

Cecil Green Park has been completely restored. With renovations now complete, the mansion is ready to serve for another 77 years.

stonework and the mixing of the textures of wood, brick, tile and plaster, are all trade marks of MacLure's work found in Cecil Green House. But it is the windows, often called MacLure windows, which cover the front of the house in a profusion of glass, that set the House apart from other commissions.

MacLure was an artist, a watercolourist – he studied painting and architecture in Philadelphia in 1884 and both he and his wife exhibited their work many times – and what Martin Segger, author of *The Buildings of Samuel MacLure*, calls his "preoccupation with aerial perspectives, the effects of light refraction in the atmosphere and the reflecting qualities of water and mist," must have greatly influenced the design for the House. The setting is masterful, and the windows, with their wide central panes and curved upper rails frame the sweep of the coast, drawing the grey light of March and the warmth of summer into all the major rooms.

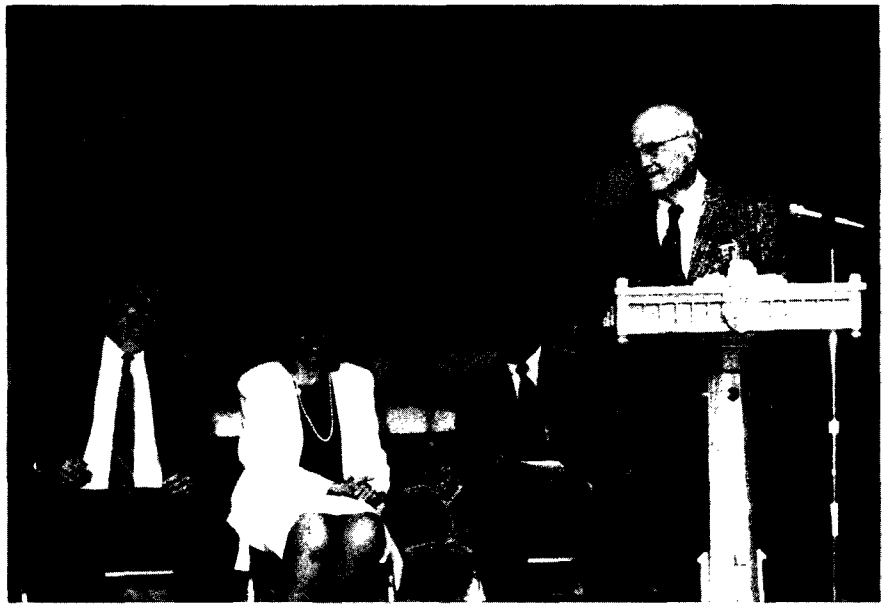
From the windows on the main floor, the patio and gardens fall away in layers to the edge of the cliff, taking the viewer's gaze with them into open space in a flight above the water; from the upper floors, the House appears to hang above the sea, in flight itself. How many times have these rooms been quieted by a sunset or a storm? How many conversations have been distracted by cormorants or a flock of gulls? Who hasn't dreamt of living in such a house?

Time, taste, and financial constraints are seldom kind to a great house though, and Cecil Green Park House has been no exception. Over the years linoleum covered the tiles, carpets hid the floors and leaded windows broke and weren't replaced. At some time in the past, the conservatory lost its glass roof and had its panes painted white. More recently, the bedrooms and bathrooms of the top two floors were made into offices for the Alumni and the UBC Development Office, a necessary but odd mixture of function and space — until June of this year, one Alumni staff member worked in a converted bathroom with white and rose tiles from the floor to shoulder height. Cecil Green Park House has 1800 m² (20,000 sq.ft.) of floor space, but as many Alumni know, it didn't have a coat closet on its 540 m² (6000 sq.ft.) main floor.

In January of this year, with funds bequeathed to the University in 1986 by Ida Green for the renovation of the House, UBC began an approximately $1.5 million renovation and upgrading project. According to Gordon Hlynsky of G.B. Hlynsky, Architects, the University was faced with a number of alternatives "ranging from a basic redecorating to going the whole ten yards." UBC went the ten yards, and took up the challenge of rebuilding the house as well as bringing it up to the level of the building code.

Three flights below the roof balcony in a newly painted room, the thick volume of architectural and mechanical specifications supplied by Hlynsky – the nuts and bolts of Ida Green's gift – sits on Alex Hovatta's desk. Without opening it, he begins to list the specs. There is new wiring throughout – "It was still knob and tube;" – a sprinkler system – "All the house had was firehoses. Now everything has to meet the building code;" – new ventilation, a new furnace, new storage rooms, a new loading bay. And other details. A multitude of things to maintain the house and make it more practical as a "Town and Gown" centre: new carpets, new tile in the bathrooms, closets in the hallway, repointed stonework, restored antique lighting fixtures, renewed downspouts. And on and on.

The kitchen has been rebuilt and retiled, and the tile work which led from the foyer to the telephone room has been rediscovered and restored. The UBC Faculty Women's Club rooms have been rewalled and repainted, and many of the old fir doors have been replaced with quarter-sawn red oak doors. And although the plumbing has



David Strangway, Alumni Association President Ann McAfee, Past President John Diggens and Cecil Green at the re-opening ceremony

Cecil Green Park Re-Opened

Back in January, 1967, Ida and Cecil Green stood out on the patio of Cecil Green Park and dedicated their mansion to the University. It was a cold day, with intermittent rain and a blustery wind blowing off the Sound. The house couldn't have looked lovlier.

Ida and Cecil had seen the mansion a year before when they were here to visit their friend Dr. William Gibson. Ida fell in love with it the moment she saw it, but Cecil, always the pragmatist, was not convinced.

One day, in the spring of '66, Ida, Cecil and Bill Gibson sat out on the back lawn admiring the view. Bill Gibson was trying to talk Cecil into buying the house for the University. Cecil turned to Ida and said, "What should I do, Ida?" She said two words: "Buy it." The deal was struck.

In June 1989, Cecil Green returned to the mansion on the cliff and conducted the second official opening of Cecil Green Park. When she died in 1986, Ida bequeathed over $2 million for the renovation and maintenance of the house: her spirit permeated the ceremony.

Cecil evoked her memory in his talk to the crowd, and remembered that day in 1967 when she shared the platfom with him.

Ida, and the house, live on.

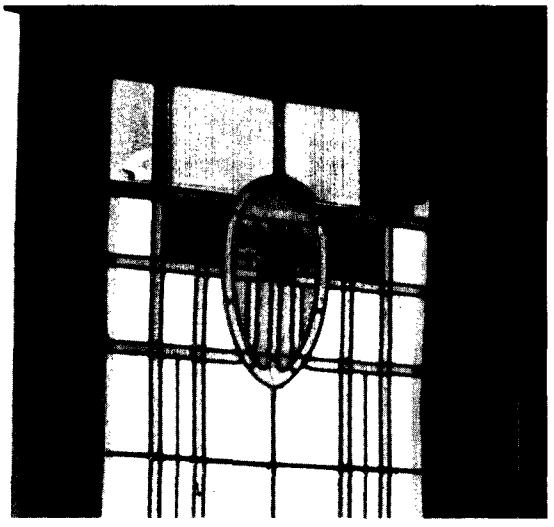
been upgraded throughout the House, all of the fixtures are reproduction pieces to maintain the character. "Everything has got to look just like before."

It is in E.P. Davis' library and the main rooms on the ground floor, that visitors will be most aware of the rebirth of the House. Years of dirt and faded varnish have been cleaned off the oak and rosewood and the finish on the new oak floor catches the light from the coastal skies and reflects it up onto the textile border of the Kanakla Room and the work of Bruce Taylor, Master Carver, who took a year to work the oak leaf/acorn motif throughout the House.

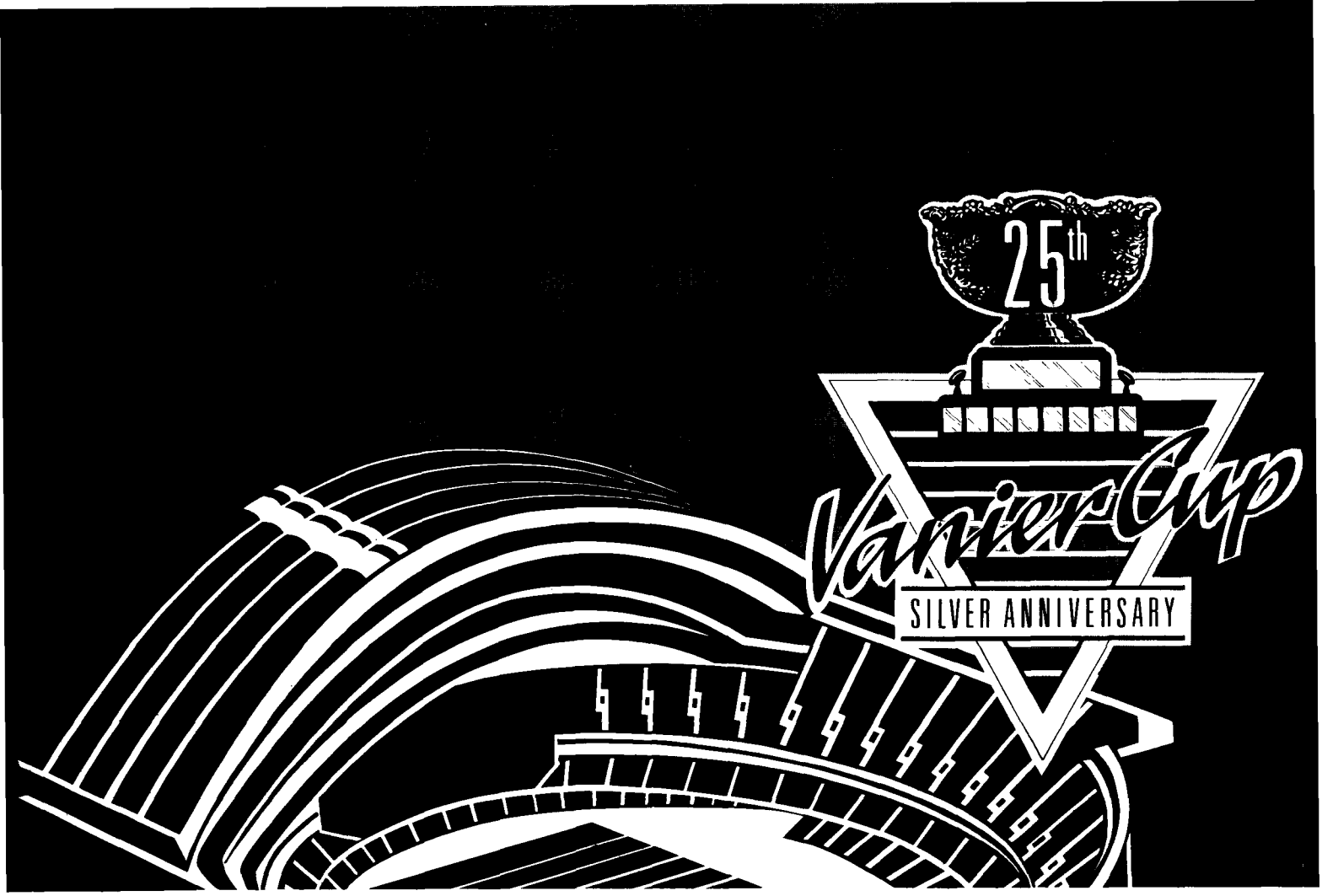
And the windows. When Alex Hovatta and his crew came on site, some windows were cracked and broken and the leaded panes were bowed from the wind and the sun. Now they have been rebuilt. For seventy-seven years, E.P. Davis' MacLure house has been lived in, worked in, and played in. At the time of the First World War it was a grand house, and thanks to Ida Green, it will be again. In Samuel MacLure's words, "The best is yet to come."

The House on the Cliff is being reborn. ❑

Patrick Lewis is a Vancouver writer and member of Bob Harlow's famous 'Creative Non-Fiction' workshop of 1986.



Photos: Cecil Green Park in its various guises; also, Cecil Green beside bronze bust of Ida Green



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Ted Arnold BSc'27 writes that his wife Margarete died of a heart attack on November 28, 1988. Ted has an interest in a gold mine near Revelstoke, BC. It is expected to go into production this year so he expects to come west from time to time this summer ... **Charlie Bishop** left Vancouver in 1927 to attend Babson College in Massachusetts for a year. He worked for a brokerage firm in Chicago at the time of the Wall Street crash in 1929. In 1937 he went to work for Container Corp. retiring in 1970 as Vice President. He then built a home in Pauma Valley Country Club and is enjoying life there with his wife Lurana ... **Art Gordon** BSc'27 has travelled to Washington, DC and Honolulu. He still does a fair amount of swimming and keeps active ... **Clare (McGarrie) McAllister** BA'27, Social Work Dip'45 spent two years in the Fairview Shacks and worked in the UBC School of Social Work from 1962-70. In 1983 she was made an Honorary Citizen of the city of Victoria and in 1987 she received the Canada Volunteer Award from Health and Welfare Canada. She received the Heart of Gold Award from the city of Victoria in March 1989 and she recently accepted an Honourary Life Membership for the UBC Historical Federation. Clare has recently become a great-grandmother for the fourth time ... **Ed Nunn** BSc'27 has been keeping in contact with his class of '27 Science. He and his wife have been perking along and they feel pretty good ... **Thomas T. Ogawa** BASc'29 chose to retire 4 years ago from Marubeni - Seattle, at age 77 ... **Clara F. (Greggor) Stalker** BA'26 is still alive and well! Her brother and sister were also 20s grads. Her sister **Agnes A. (Greggor) Joughin** BA'17 has since passed away as well as her brother **Robert Douglas Greggor** BSc'25 who was a football hero in the 20s. Clara has a step-son, **Robert Stalker** BSc'50, who is also a graduate of UBC!

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Arthur E. Buller BA'33 has retired in Victoria. He has worked at a variety of mines including the Nickel Plate at Hedley, the Pend Oreille Mine in Washington, Cyprus Mines, and Union Carbide Corp. in the Middle East and Africa. He also organized an exploration company and later set up his own consulting firm. He was active in professional organizations ... **Roy Phillips** BASc'39, past president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Assoc., is now the first Canadian president of the International Organization for Standardizations (ISO), one of the two world standards authorities ... **Sam Roddan** BA'37 has just finished playing the role of Mr. McGuffey, the milkman, in the film adaption of his short story, "The Bell Ringers." The film is scheduled for release in the spring of 1989.

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Cyril James Bennett BCom'45, BA'45 is living in New Zealand. He retired from teaching commercial subjects and pulp and papermaking from N.Z. Technical Corres. Inst. in 1977 and spent the next eight winters conducting meetings and editing examinations for Trades Cert. Board. He is presently slightly more retired but coaching I.C.S. students ... Although officially retired, **John Carson** BA'43, is still teaching part time at the University of Ottawa. He was Dean of Business Administration there following his eleven years as chairman of Canada's Public Service Commission. In 1981 he went from there to establish a faculty of Management Studies at the University of Jayewardenepura in Sri Lanka. He taught there for five years and received another honorary LLD. From his home in Ottawa and his cottage in the Gatineau hills, he enjoys his six children and twelve grandchildren. His wife, Elspeth, died in 1971 ... **John Charters** BA'46, BEd'58 is a longtime Castlegar News columnist. Bear Grass Press has just published a book which contains 115 of his best columns ... **Bryan Collins Colwell** BA'41 is chairman of Ecumenical Action, a Chaplain of the Royal Canadian Legion in Whalley, Chaplain of the new Buma Star Association in Vancouver, Chaplain in the Surrey Memorial Hospital, and is on the division of Global Concerns of the United Church. He completed his D. Min in '88 after retirement ... **Ronald D. Grantham** BASc'48 has taken early retirement from his position as Vice President of Reid Crowther and Partners. He has been appointed to the Board of Directors and is Chief Executive Officer of CHEMBIOMED. He was recently presented with an award by the Alberta Association of Professional Engineers ... **Jules LeBrun** BASc'66 has moved to White Rock after 42 years in Ontario. He spent 30 years working for Giffels Associates as a consultant in Toronto and has recently retired ... **Alex A. Leslie** BA'48 spent 19 years as a YMCA Secretary and 21 years with the Canadian International Development Agency, including postings as First Secretary, Development to the Canadian Embassies to Pakistan/Afghanistan, Jamaica/Belize and Zimbabwe. He has now retired to Belize where he is overseeing the construction of 45 rural health posts. The project is funded by Canadian Rotary clubs and managed by Kirathimo International, a Canadian firm concerned with the development of primary health care services in the third world.

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Ronald J. Baker BA'51, MA'53, a professor at the University of PEI, was named a distinguished member for 1988 by The Canadian Society for the Study of Higher Education ... **David M. Bowden** BASc'52 has accepted an assignment to work on a CIDA-funded agriculture research and development project in Pakistan for two years starting June 1989 ... **John Alfred Charters** BA'47 has published his second book. He is now the President of the newly formed Castlegar and District Heritage Society which has aquired a C.P. Rail Station ... **Owen C. Dolan** LLB'52 has been elected Vice-President of the National Council of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. He is also a partner of Clark, Wilson, Barristers and Solicitors of Vancouver ... **Percy T. Eastham** BA'50, LLB'51 has been appointed Consul General in San Francisco ... **Marjorie M. (Anstey) Fowler** BHE'51 is into her second year of being property manager of a United Church Camp ... **Patricia (Demmery) James** BA'56 retired last year after 34 years as an Optometrist practicing in Vancouver ... **Ed Johnson** BASc'50 has retired as vice-president of Operations from Westcoast Energy after 31 years ... **John C. (Jock) McKay** BASc'54 has retired from Stelco Inc. after 34 years of service. He was Director of Research & Development for 11 years ... **Peter A. Manson** BA'51, LLB'52 has been elected to the Board of Directors of Seaboard Life Insurance Company. Peter is a partner with the law firm of Ladner, Downs in Vancouver, and was previously a Senior Vice-President with the Bank of Montreal in Toronto ... **J.H. (Bert) Morgan** BA'53, MEd'61 retires this June from the position of Superintendent of Schools in District No.65 (Cowichan). Including four years as Superintendent, he has spent 35 years in public education in BC ... **Gordon Munro** BA'56 currently with the UBC Department of Economics, was recently decorated by the government of Peru at a ceremony in the Torre Tagle Palace, Lima. He was made a Grand Officer of the Order of Merit for Distinguished Service for his work in fostering economic cooperation among developing coastal states of the Pacific ... **Kenneth D. Noble** BA'56 has been appointed President of Hoover Canada Inc. He will be responsible for all Hoover operations in Canada ... **Pauline J. Olthof** BSc'59 says she is much better now that she is retired! There is no more getting up in the middle of the night, lacking sleep and being only "half there"! ... **Bob Pearmain** BA'58, BEd'63, MEd'66, Principal of Sir Winston Churchill Secondary School in Vancouver, was elected Chairman of the Standing Conference of Heads of International Baccalaureate schools at the organization's annual meeting held in Singapore in February. Mr. Pearmain is the first public school Principal and the first North American to hold the position ... **June (Gremell) Ross** BA'50 is presently Dean of Applied Arts and has been recently appointed to Director of Outreach, Sheridan College of Applied Arts & Technology in Oakville, Ontario ... **Eleftherios Savvides** BSc'56 was transferred to Kerkyra, Greece after spending eleven consecutive years in Kavala, Greece ... **Norma McCurdy Selwood** BEd'59 will receive her B. Fine Arts in Music this year at UVic. She performed a cantata on March 20th which was written by **Linda (Hambly) Rickard** BA'59 ... **Tom B. Simms** BCom'57 has been appointed to Vice-President, Administration and Information Services of Petro-Canada ... **Gordon T. Talling** BASc'50 retired December 31, 1988 and has moved to sunny White Rock ... **Laurence A. Taylor** BASc'52 has just returned from Zimbabwe, his 4th Technical Education project in Africa. Previous assignments were in Zambia, The Gambia and Egypt ... **Gordon A. Thom** BCom'56, MEd'71 has become Principal in charge of executive search for The Sterling Group Organization And Management Development Consultants. He is a Convocation Senator at UBC ... **Friedrich W. Von Althen** BSF'56 received the 1988 CIF Canadian Forestry Scientific Achievement Award for his research in the establishment of high value hardwoods ... **John Wiens** BA'52 and wife Bertha are beginning two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignments in Neuwied, West Germany. John will be working as Assistant Secretary for Europe. He last worked as a high school principal in Burnaby.

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Allen I. Bernholtz BArch'63 has been elected by the Board of Directors of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada to a Fellowship in the Institute (F.R.A.I.C.) ... Dr. **J. Keith Brimacombe** BASc'66 has been appointed Professor and Director of the Centre for Metallurgical Process Engineering at UBC ... **Lorna M. Campbell** BEd'64 has been appointed principal of Queen Alexandra Senior Public School in Toronto ... **John A. Gemmill** BA'62, LLB'63 has been appointed Provincial Commissioner, BC Yukon Council, Boy Scouts of Canada ... **Lynore Harrington** BEd'69 graduates June 1989 from Boston University (overseas) with a Masters in Counselling. She lives in Heidelberg, West Germany with her husband Don and four children. They are with the Canadian Military's NATO committment there ... **Merle E. Herbert** BA'68 took back her maiden name. She has moved from 3-year secondment as Second Languages Coordinator, BC Ministry of Education to Vice-Principal of Osoyoos Elementary ... **Harold Hiebert** BEd'63 and wife Margaret are beginning a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Swaziland. Harold will be working as an industrial arts teacher ... **C. Rodney Innes** BA'66 is now a Senior Financial Planner and Investment Counselor with Hector M. Chisholm & Co. Ltd ... **Perry Jacobson** BASc'65 and **Ruth (Schulz) Jacobson** BSc'64 reside in Kelowna. Perry is with Fletcher Challenge and Ruth teaches ... **James V. Koziak** BASc'64 has been appointed as Executive Vice-President of Fairwater Capital Corporation ... **Larry LeGros** BCom'63 and **Marion (Maclean) LeGros** BHE'60 have moved to Ottawa where Larry has been promoted to Director General, Airports Operations, in Transport Canada's national headquarters following nine years as Airport General Manager at Calgary International Airport ... **Sophia Leung** BSW'64, MSW'66 has been elected as the President of the Vancouver Chamber Choir Society for two years. She is also serving on the Board of Grace Hospital & Chinese Cultural Centre ... **R.W. (Bob) McCaskill** BA'69, LLB'72 is Vice-President and General Counsel for Petro-Canada and has now been appointed Secretary of Petro-Canada ... **Gerald A.B. McGavin** BCom'60 has recently been appointed as Chairman of the Board of Directors for British Pacific Properties Limited. He has been the President of McGavin Properties Ltd since 1979 and is the Chairman of the Wesbrook Society of UBC ... **Beverly MacMillan** BHE'65 has been appointed to the position of President (1989-90) of Canadian Quilters' Association - a national organization of quilters ... **Major A.R. McLean** BSc'61, MD'65 has recently rejoined the Canadian Forces as Deputy Commanding Officer of the Field Ambulance in Lahr, W. Germany ... **Charles R. Maier** BA'69 has been seconded from the Yukon Archives to the Governor General's Office in Ottawa to work as Athabaska Herald in the newly established Canadian Heraldic Authority ... **Ian Richard Mayers** BSc'68 and his wife Heather now have 3 children. Their youngest, Roderick, was born on December 27, 1988. Ian just completed two years as a Geophysical Advisor to Costa Rica National Oil Company and will soon be opening a Geoscience Consulting Practice in Calgary ... **Kyle Mitchell** BComm'65, LLB'66 was elected chairperson for 1989 of the Vancouver Public Library board of directors ... **Marilyn Smith Pattison** BA'63, MEd'68 was awarded a PhD in Higher Education by the University of Toronto, in June 1988. She is presently working part-time at the Council of Ontario Universities ... **Louise Ritchie** BEd'69 and **John Ritchie** BASc'69, MASc'70 were living in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario until January 1989. John was manager of Engineering for Acres International Ltd. In January they took up their fourth overseas posting in Kathmandu, Nepal where John is Team Leader for the Master Plan for Irrigation. Louise will be doing volunteer work in the community. In the past they have worked in Thailand and Sri Lanka ... **Robert Louis Stein** BA'69 has a book called *The French Sugar Business in the Eighteenth Century*. It has been published by Louisiana State University Press ... **Susan Reta (Miller) Suart** BSc'65 is in Ottawa managing the 14 Branch Libraries of the Canada Institute for Scientific and Technical Information, which

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is a division of the National Research Council ... **Patricia Valentine** BSN'62 was a faculty member in the School of Nursing from 1973 to 1983. She has recently completed her doctorate in Educational Administration and has been an Associate Professor and the Associate Dean of the Undegraduate Program in the Faculty of Nursing at the University of Alberta since January 1987.

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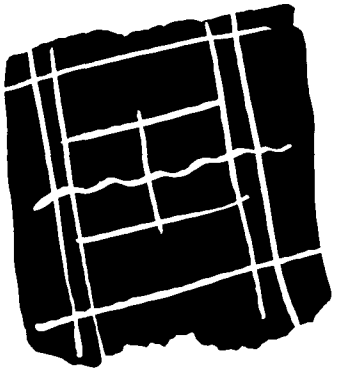
Jane Patricia (Cooper) Affleck BA'70 has returned to teaching high school French after 6 years as a Second Language Consultant for the Lethbridge Public School Board ... **Alexander (Sandy) Angus** BA'78, LLB'82 has recently become a partner is the law firm of Norton, Stewart & Scarlett ... **George A. Battye** BCom'70 is the Managing Partner of Thorne Ernst & Whinney's Vancouver office ... **Patricia (McNulty) Berry** BPE'73, MPE'76, MEd'86 is now Staff Training and Development Specialist for the District of Burnaby ... **Wayne I. Bobye** BCom'70, MBA'71 has been appointed Vice-President, Finance and Chief Financial Officer for Triton Canada Resources Ltd ... **Roo Borson** MFA'77 has a new book, *Intent, Or The Weight Of The World*, published by McClelland & Stewart ... **Celso A.A. Boscariol** BA'77, LLB'81 was elected as President, Italian Cultural Centre Society and Canadian Italian Business & Professional Association ... **Darryl J. Bowers** BASc'79 is working for Bianco Crosier Weiler, Consulting Structural Engineers. He has been appointed to principal of the firm ... **Dorothy E. Byrne** LLB'77 has been appointed to Vice-President - Regulatory Matters and Corporate Secretary for BC Telephone ... **Craig Chamberlin** BPE'75, MPE'79 has taken a new position as Assistant Professor, Department of Kinesiology at the University of Northern Colorado ... **Ron Davis** BA'73 has been slide curator to St. Martin's School of Art, London, since 1982 ... **John de Bruyn** is a Postdoctoral Fellow in the Physics Department at the University of California, Santa Barbara. His wife **Sally de Bruyn** MA'88 is teaching high school French at the Cate School in Carpinteria, CA. They will be moving to St. John's, Newfoundland this summer where John will be a University Research Fellow at Memorial University ... **John deC. Evans** BCom'72 recently joined the Strand Group as President of Strand Properties, having held the position of Senior Vice-President with a leading Western Canadian development company for the past decade ... **Brian E. Ellis** PhD'70 has been appointed Head of the Plant Science Department at UBC effective July 1, 1989. He is returning to BC after living in West Germany for 3 years and Ontario for 17 years ... **S. Allison Fader** BA'74, LLB'79 was awarded a Master of Public Administration at U.Vic. in November 1988. She has left Indian & Northern Affairs and now is working in Program Evaluation for the Secretary of State in Ottawa ... **Jon H. Fairfax** BASc'75 is the Chief Engineer of the Power Division for Electrical Systems Inc. in Vancouver ... **Geoffrey P. Gould** LLB'76 has retired from the practice of law at Silversides & Co. in Prince Rupert and now owns and operates Pacific Boat Brokers in Prince Rupert ... **David P.M. Hadote** BSc'70 completed MSc in Mineral Exploration, Mining Geology in October 1984 at Imperial College of Science and Technology, VIC. He is now Principal Geologist of Uganda Geological Survey and Mines Department ... **Ronald L. Handford** BSc'74 has been appointed Vice President, Corporate Banking for Barclays Bank of Canada ... **Beverly Dawn Hilborn** MEd'77 has been appointed Principal of Kanata Elementary School in Prince Rupert, BC after 19 years teaching in New Westminster and 11 as Vice-Principal ... **Michael B. Holmes** BSF'79 has recently moved to Vancouver as a log trader for Fletcher Challenge Canada with wife **Janice (Redfern) Holmes** BA'77 and their two children ... **Robert D. Holmes** BA'78, LLB'81 has been admitted to the partnership of Mawhinney & Kellough, Barristers & Solicitors in Vancouver ... **Wendy R. Holm** MSc'74 married Murray Lawlor in June 1989. She is Editor and Contributing Author for *Water & Free Trade*, James Lorimer & Co. Publishers, Toronto. Wendy is also the President of the BC Institute of Agrologists (1989-90) ... **Brian W. Jones** MBA'75 is a Senior Vice President of Johnson & Higgins Willis Faber Ltd., a leading international insurance brokerage. He has recently been appointed as Manager of the Toronto Branch ... **Gerald N. King** BMus'75 recently was appointed Assistant Professor in Music Education and Conductor of the Wind Symphony at University of Victoria ... **Milos Kostic** PhD'77 has recently been appointed Director of Research and Technical Services for IPSCO Inc. He assumes his new responsibilities after serving ten years in various metallurgical, research and development positions in the company ... **Robert G. Kuhn** BA'76, LLB'79 has joined the law firm of McCarthy & McCarthy at the Vancouver office. Robert is active in the Canadian Bar Association and various organizations within the construction industry, and frequently lectures in his areas of expertise ... **Peter Lake** BASc'76 just graduated in Medicine at Univ. of Calgary. He starts a Family Medicine Residency in Victoria on the 15th of June ... **Peter Lattey** BArch'72 has moved to Brisbane, Australia with his wife and three children. He is working for Thiess Contractors as a Coordinator ... **Donald Lim** BSc'73 has been appointed Regional Lab Officer Atlantic, Canadian Forces Medical Services, on posting to CF Hospital Halifaz ... **Andrew N. Lin** BSc'75, MD'78 became Assistant Professor of Dermatology at The Rockefeller University in New York in September 1988 ... **Owen Lubin** PhEd'78 has been appointed Vice-President of U.S. Operations for National Glass Ltd. in Woodinville, Washington ... **Hugh MacKin-**



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non BEd'77, MEd'84 is the new Vice-Principal at Georges P. Vanier Senior Secondary in Courtenay leaving the same job at Caledonia Sr. Sec. in Terrace. Hugh and wife **Kathie (Munro) MacKinnon** BEd'79 have taught in New Westminster, the East Kootenays, the NorthWest and now Vancouver Island. Along with sons Scott, Sean & Ross, they are looking forward to the new challenges and the move ... **Heather McKenzie** BEd'79 married Glenn Dobie on May 20th/89. Heather is a music specialist in Cranbrook and is working on her Master's degree in Administration and Curriculum ... **John A. Matheson** MD'76 has successfully completed a residency in Radiology in Calgary. He will be joining a practice in the Fraser Valley this summer ... **Gerald J. Miller** BCom'78 has been appointed Vice President, Controller of the Company for West Fraser Timber Co. Ltd ... **M. Celine Murphy** BA'73 has been 16 years in a cloistered, contemplative convent of Poor Clare nuns in Mission, B.C., having made a life-time commitment to this life of prayer. She is known as Sister Marie Therese ... **Marty Nixon** BCom'74 recently became the President of National Glass Ltd. He has been with the company since 1978 ... **Darrell O. Noakes** BA'79 is now working as Communications Planner for Public Affairs Centre at Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation in Ottawa ... **David Pacey** BSF'71 has been elected to the Board of Directors of Big Brothers of B.C. He is the Vice President of fund raising for Big Brothers ... **Mary-Pat Pumfrey** BSR'74 lives in Santa Cruz, California with her husband. She has a son Doug Mattson Andrew (born 7/84) and a daughter Krista (born 2/88) ... **Rhondda Porter** BA'75, MEd'85 who teaches English to medical students in Kuwait, married Michael Plumb on December 28th, 1988 ... **Dick (R.C.) Richardson** MA'70 is a Senior Lecturer in International Relations at Teesside Polytechnic in England. He has written frequent articles on disarmament and has just published a book entitled *The Evolution of British Disarmament Policy in the 1920s* through Pinter Publishers (London) and St. Martin's Press (New York) ... **Kenneth C. Stewart** is moving to Royston, B.C. to work in real estate. He also has a new son named Kurtis ... **Joseph B.M. Thorburn** BASc'70 is in the mountains and valleys of Ethiopia helping Ethiopians find and develop potable water supplies through CIDA and Associated Engineers Intl. Ltd. ... **Margaret Susan Twohig** BA'74 married Donald Harrison on August 18th, 1988 in Canterbury, England ... **Ben Whiting** BSc'79, MSc'89 has recently been promoted to Senior Regional Manager and appointed to the Board of Directors of Lynx Geosystems Inc. He and **Nancy Matheson** BCom'81, LLB'86 will be celebrating their tenth anniversary this year ... **Carole Ann Wilson** BEd'76 is currently teaching in Richmond and has been elected President of the Vancouver Community College (VCC) Alumni Association ... **Ed R.R. Witzke** BA'72, BArch'76 has just completed a book entitled *The House Doctor* and has kindly donated a copy to the UBC Alumni Association's library. He will also be featured in another book written by Douglas Gray entitled *Home Inc. - The Canadian Home Based Business Guide*. Ed is still doing inspections, appearing on various radio and television talk shows throughout N. America, editing the Residential Masonry Contractors newsletter, sitting on various boards, and writing newspaper columns ... **Ted Wilford** BSc'78, MSc'82, MD'88 finished interning at Lions' Gate Hospital in June '89 and now has a general practice in Williams Lake, B.C. ... **Glyn Wilton** BA'70 after 13 years in Calgary and five and a half years with Norex Leasing Inc., will become Senior Credit Analyst for the Vancouver Branch ... **Larry D.S. Wolfe** MSc'74, MBA'83 is a partner in Quadra Planning Consultants Ltd. of West Vancouver. It is an environment and land use planning firm ... **Richard Wayne Wozney** LLB'70 was elected Mayor of Kitimat in the November 1988 municipal election, after serving two years as Alderman ... **Liisa O'Hara** MSc(MBA)'76 has been appointed VP Human Resources and Regulatory Affairs for Trans Mountain Pipe Line.

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Ernie Anderson BASc'80 is a Staff Petroleum Engineer with Amoco Canada. He married Teresa Spence in Calgary in August ... **Charles Armstrong** BSc'84 is now working with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans in Prince Rupert, after experience with Agriculture Canada in chemistry research ... **Harinder S. Bains** BASc'85 married Tagrup Pooni in August 1987. Harinder is now working for Varian Canada Microwave Division in Georgetown, Ontario ... **Ian J.H. Baird** BA'81, LLB'85 has started his own law practice in High Level, Alberta. It is going well ... **Patrick Berting** BA'85 has been with Sterling Newspapers a year and is enjoying small town life as editor of the Creston Valley Advance ... **Markus N.A. Bockmuehl** BA'81 is an Assistant Professor of Biblical Studies at Regent College, Vancouver. He has just been appointed as Assistant Lecturer at the University of Cambridge, England and will move after Christmas ... **Terry Brookes** BASc'80 spent the summer of 1988 touring municipal projects in the USSR for the Government of the NWT ... **Dave Butler** BScF'81 has moved his family to Cranbrook where he is now the Senior Land Officer for the Kootenay Region of the Ministry of Crown Lands ... **Phil Carriere** BA'82 married **Linda Guskin** BA'86 on January 1st, 1989. Both are employed by Transport Canada Airports Authority Group in Vancouver ... **Peter W.K. Cheung** BSc'84, LLB'88 was called to the B.C. Bar in April. He is practicing in the area of corporate/commercial law ... **Laverne J. Clostio** BHE'82 married Hans Remmelg on July 30, 1988. She is still living and teaching in McBride, B.C. ... **James M. Coady** BA'80, LLB'83 was called to the British Columbia Bar in 1984. He has been practicing in the area of civil litigation and just recently became a partner in the law firm of Boughton Peterson Yang Anderson ... **Martin Cocking** BA'87 was recently elected to the UBC Alumni Association's Board of Management. He has been appointed Community Relations Director for Northern Lights College in Dawson Creek, B.C. He will continue to attend meetings and hopes to organize a Northern B.C. Branch. Interested Alumni can contact Martin at Northern Lights College, 11401-8th Street, Dawson Creek, B.C., V1G 4G2/(604) 782-5251 ... **James Cooper** BSc'81 is headed for chiropractic school in Toronto ... **Darrell G.L. Dick** LLB'88 was called to the B.C. Bar in April. He is a new associate for Boughton Peterson Yang Anderson and is practicing in the area of wills, trusts and estates ... **Karen Dickson** BEd'77, LLB'81 was called to the bar in 1982. She is now a partner in the firm of Swinton & Company. Her preferred areas of practice are corporate and commercial law ... **Michael Dobrogowski** MD'84 is at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Harvard Medical School, doing a glaucoma fellowship ... **Robert Easton** BA'69, LLB'73 has become a partner in the firm of Swinton & Company. His preferred areas of practice are insurance and commercial litigation ... **Virginia A. Engel** LLB'83 was called to the British Columbia Bar in 1984. She has been practicing in the area of civil litigation and just recently became a partner in the law firm of Boughton Peterson Yang Anderson ... **Robert A. Fashler** LLB'80 has become an associate of Ladner Downs, Barristers and Solicitors of Vancouver ... **Dave Frank** MBA'85 and **Dave Dale** BCom'83 have formed Horizon Pacific Ventures Ltd, a strategic consulting firm specializing in Transportation and Economic Development ... **Greg Franklin** MBA'85, MD'89 just recently graduated from UBC again. He is still a starving student doing post-grad work in family medicine at the University of Saskatchewan ... **Linda Freer** BEd'86 has been living and working in London for the past year and a half ... **William Gallacher** BASc'86 has been promoted to Recruiting and Training Manager for North America with Dowell Schlumberger Inc. in Houston, Texas ... **Tom Gierc** BScF'83, BASc'85 married in '88 and has one baby girl. He is the owner/operator of a door manufacturing plant in Duncan ... **Robert A. Gilbert** BASc'81 is the Manager of Information Services for Crestbrook Forest Industries in Cranbrook, B.C. ... **Maureen Gilchrist** MBA'84 has been appointed by the the Technical Service Council to Regional Manager, British Columbia and Yukon ... **Brian R. Gold** BA'87 is receiving an MA in Regional Studies of East Asia from Harvard University in June 1989 ... **Carol Yates** BHE'87 and **Peter Graff** BSF'86 were married on July 1st 1989 ... **John Edward Graves** BA'85 married Twila Gayle Levesque on September 2, 1989. He has a new job as Commercial Lines Underwriter with Commercial Union Assurance ... **John F.W. Guselle**

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BASc'87 is a Mine Planning Engineer at the Sullivan Mine in Kimberley, B.C. ... **Joan Hampl** MLS'80 received an LLB degree from the University of Alberta and is now working as a reference librarian at the University of Calgary Law Library ... **Nancy E. Heath** BSc'82 received a Masters Degree in Animal Science from Armidale, Australia in June 1988. She graduated from Western College of Veternary Medicine in May 1989 and will be practicing in Alberta ... **Janice L. Hill** BMus'85 finished her Professional Teacher Certificate at SFU in 1988 ... **William R. Holms** BCom'86 and **Kelly-Lynn S. Ziola** BEd'88 were married on June 25th, 1988. Kelly is teaching ESL in the Vancouver district. Bill works for Price Waterhouse Chartered Accountants ... **Douglas H. Hopkins** BSc'78 was called to the British Columbia Bar in 1984. He has recently been admitted to the partnership of the law firm Boughton Peterson Yang Anderson and is a member of the firm's corporate/commercial practice group ... **Brent E. Hunter** BA'85 has a new job as a Vocational Consultant with the Mutual Group. He works with hospital employees who are ill or injured and on their disability insurance ... **Ken Johnson** BASc'81, MASc'86 is working as a Planning Engineer for the Government of the Northwest Territories. He is enjoying life north of 90 ... **Yau Yin Kwun Joseph** BCom'82 is a partner of a local CPA firm and a Branch President for the Society of Management Accountants of B.C. (HK Branch) ... **Ian Brian Johnston** BSF'83 moved from Kamloops to Burns Lake to take a job as Resource Assistant with the Ministry of Forestry. He is married to **Haleen (Dunlop) Johnston** BHE'80. They have one daughter, Sarah Haleen, born August 10, 1987 ... **Grace L. Jung** PhD'85 has been appointed to Research Scientist in the Chemistry Department of Bio-Mega in Laval, Quebec ... **Joanne L. Kavalec** BA'84 is working at the Advocates' Society Institute in Toronto until September 1989, at which time she will attend the University of Windsor Law School ... **Winona Kent** MFA'85 will have her first novel published in May by Seal in Canada and Bantam in the US ... **Mark H. Kirby** BASc'82 is currently a Development Engineer with Union Carbide, in Toronto. He married Rachel Higgins in December 1988 ... **Candace E. Laird** BSF'83 has recently been promoted to Registrar of the Association of B.C. Professional Foresters ... **Allison Langley** BCom'86 has a new job as Executive Personnel Consultant with David Aplin & Associates of Calgary ... **Bennett Lee** LLB'83 is a new associate for Boughton Peterson Yang Anderson and is practicing in corporate/commercial and intellectual property law. He was called to the B.C. Bar in 1984 ... **Michele Liang** BCom'87 and **Rob VanWalleghem** BA'86 were married on June 24, 1989 in Calgary ... **Grant D. Lockhart** BSc'87 married **Kathryn E. Krueger** BA'82 on July 1st. He works for Pacific Geophysical Ltd. and she is Dean's Assistant at Regent College ... **James Loo** BASc'85, MASc'87 is working as a Defence Electronics Specialist for the Department of National Defence in Ottawa ... **Doris Macdonald** BA'85 is studying for a doctorate in Linguistics at L.S.U. in Baton Rouge, LA. She recently enjoyed a Mardi Gras visit from four ex-MUSSOCers, but apologizes for the Canada-like cold weather! ... **Shona MacKay** BA'84 was married to Darrell Hurst on June 24th at St. Mary's Anglican Church ... **Peter Marrs** BSc'81, PhD'87 and wife **Laurie (Marchand) Marrs** BEd'84 are in Victoria. Peter teaches chemistry at UVic and Laurie teaches French Immersion (Grade 3) at Quadra Elementary ... **Arvind Midha** BASc'81 moved to Seattle, Washington in January 1989. He is the Manager of Quality Assurance Engineering, Seattle Steel and is having a great time ... **Paul R. Miller** BA'82, LLB'88 was called to the B.C. Bar in April. He is a new associate for Boughton Peterson Yang Anderson and is practicing in the area of civil litigation ... **Cheryl Mitchell** MA'84, LLB'87 resigned from the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa and is now articling in Toronto with McCarthy & McCarthy ... **Ronald J. Monk** BASc'87 is married to **Patti J. Tomassoh** LLB'87. Ron is working for Sigma Resource Consultants Ltd. Patti is a criminal prosecutor ... **Lori J. Murton** BSC'87 is now working as a Programmer/Analyst at First City Trust ... **Paul Newman** BScF'85 is working in London, UK as a plywood specialist for the Council of Forest Industries ... **Jennifer O'Halloran** BScAg'81 is now employed by Olds College Extension Services as their Seed and Grains Technology Specialist ... **Roger Ord** BASc'85 is continuing work in the pursuit of gold with BHP Utah Mines Ltd. in NWT, and overseas ... **Alexandra A. Paalvast** BHE'80 completed an MBA with a concentration in Finance at Queen's University and will be working in the Commercial Banking Division of the Toronto - Dominion Bank ... **Frank-Erik Paul** MBA'88, BA'85 previously with Canadian Pacific, has accepted a management consultancy position with Don Ference and Associates Ltd. of Vancouver in December 1988. He recently conducted an economic development study for the Yukon Government Department of Renewable Resources ... **Christopher Pearson** BA'87 received an MA in architectural history at the University of London (Courtauld Institute) in 1988, and will begin a PhD at Stanford this fall ... **James Proskurniak** LLB'85 is joining Miller, Thomson, Sedgewick, Lewis & Healy (Toronto) as an associate lawyer in April 1989 ... **Nick Radonic** BASc'84 married **Nancy Fleming** BA'83 who is a chartered accountant. They have lived in Toronto since August 1988 ... **Colin Rasmussen** BSc'81, MSc'84 received a PhD in Cell Biology at Baylor College of Medicine. In 1981 he married **Grace Hernandez** BSc'81. They have one son, Jason; a second child was due in April 1989 ... **R.J. (Jim) Robinson** BSc'85 married Juanita Thorley in 1987. He worked in B.C. and the Yukon until 1988 then moved to Ottawa and took fourth year geology at Carleton University. He is currently seeking employment in the mineral exploration field and enjoying the sunshine ... **Ian Rokeby** MBA'83 has become an associate of the engineering firm Choukalos, Woodburn, McKenzie, Maranda Ltd ... **Michelle Rupp** BCom'85 has been appointed Manager of the Corporate Trust Department of the Pacific Region of Royal Trust ... **Sally A. Ruston** BSc'82 anticipates moving to Adelaide, South Australia in Fall 1989 ... **Peter Schoenberg** BSc'84, MLS'86 married **Susan Carlisle** MLS'87 on July 1, 1989 in West Vancouver ... **Laura Ryder** BEd'86 is teaching Junior High Special Education in an integrated setting in Calgary ... **Tim Sargeant** BASc'81 and **Brad Turner** BASc'83 have joined forces and are Vice-presidents of Halco Software Systems Ltd ... **Sandra F. Sellens** LLB'87 has been appointed President of British Columbia Epilepsy Society ... **Aron Senkpiel** BA'76, MA'79, DipAdEd'88 is working in Whitehorse at Yukon College. Aron is planning next year's long-awaited northern studies program, the first to be located in the north ... **Richard J. Slawson** MA'87 is a graduate student at the University of Texas ... **Allen A. Soltan** BCom'80, LLB'83 has been practicing law with the firm of Davis & Company since 1984. He is taking a 12 month leave of absence from that firm to undertake graduate legal studies at Columbia University in New York City ... **Erin M. Stoddard** BSc'85 and **Cynthia J. Powell** Bsc'85, BEd'86 were married on July 31st, 1988. They hosted the traditional zoology '84/'85 summer baseball party at Maple Grove Park the day before their wedding. Erin is currently working for Envirocon Pacific and Cynthia is teaching computing at Cariboo College ... **Clinton Thomas** BSc'83 has a new job with MacDonald Dettwiler and Associates ... **Larry Thomas** BSc'81, MSc'87 is the Western Editor for 'Cattlemen: The Beef Magazine.' ... **Susanne Doris Timm** BEd'85 married Mr. Chris Timm in 1986. She is teaching grade five in Surrey ... **Robert Turnbull** BASc'84 married Antje Johannsen on January 28th, 1989 in Calgary where both are employed at Northern Telecom ... **Anne (Hansson) Tork** BA'81 married Aarne Tork in Ontario on August 20, 1988. They spent the winter in Halifax studying storms, working in the Cloud Physics Research Division of the Atmospheric Environment Service, in Toronto ... **Marianne (Lo) VanBuskirk** BA'87 married **Calvin D. VanBuskirk** BASc'87 on February 4th, 1989 ... **John Van Deursen** BMus'85 recently started a new position as Music Co-ordinator for a chamber orchestra in Taiwan called the Taipei Sinfonietta. He is also conducting the Taichung University Union Orchestra at the Tonghai University in the city of Taichung ... **Simon Van Norden** BA'82 received his PhD in Economics from MIT in June. Since last September he has lived in Ottawa with his wife **Susan (Fisher) van Norden** BA'83 and has worked in the International Division of the Bank of Canada ... **Gary Villette** BASc'83 is leaving his manufacturing engineering position at Chromalox,

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Inc for a similar position at Mott Manufacturing in Brantford Ontario ... **Greg K. Wallace** BSc'85 is presently enrolled in his final year at the Optometry Program at the University of Waterloo. Greg and his wife Judi became parents to a son, Brendan, March 29, 1988 ... **Stuart Whitling** BASc'86 was awarded an MSc in CAE'88, Liverpool Polytechnic. He is working for Albright and Wilson Ltd. in Whitehaven, Cumbria, UK as Assistant Design Engineer ... **Leroy Van Wieren** BASc'81 is working as a Senior Geotechnical Engineer in the vast oil sands in Northern Alberta. He has a four year old son, a two year old son and a new daughter born on April 2, 1989 ... **Jeffrey William Crawford** BA'85 has a new job as Traffic Coordinator for Neptune Bulk Terminals (Canada) Ltd. He is engaged to mary **Connie Liebholz** BA'85 in May 1989 ... Contrary to local legend, **Jody Woodland** BASc'88 has actually graduated and is gainfully employed at Quintette Coal in Tumbler Ridge, B.C. ... **Kris Cholyk** BSN'86 and **Steve Gustavson** BASc'87 were married June 3, 1989. Kris is working at BC Children's Hospital and Steve is working for Sandwell Swan Wooster Engineering. Another happy Engineering/ Nursing couple!

Births

Thomas Baumeister BSc'79, DMD'83 and **Brenda (Hobbs) Baumeister** BSN'80 announce the birth of a girl, Lane Brigitta Dominique Hobbs on January 7, 1989; a much wanted sister for Mia and Marc ... **May Chan** MLS'78 announces the birth of daughter Amanda Merrillee Edwina, number 3 in the Chan family, on June 30, 1988 ... **Gordon Dodds** BA'85 and **Donna Palmer-Dodds** BEd'82, DipArtHis'84 wish to announce the birth of their son Matthew Thomson on August 14, 1988 ... **Kerry (Holmgren) Duvall** BSc'87 and her husband announce the birth of a son, born on October 6th, 1988. Their daughter Christina was born sixteen months earlier on June 22, 1987 ... **Blake Farren** PhD'80, MD'86 and **Ruth White Farren** BSc'82, MD'86 proudly announce the birth of Jonathan Neil (7lb 9oz) on January 13th, 1989 in London, Ontario where Blake is doing a residency in anesthesia and Ruth is a G.P. ... **Ron Fulton** DMD'78, DipPerio'86 and Debbie Fulton are pleased to announce the birth of Benjamin Robert on July 27, 1988; a brother for Lauren ... **Rick Gibbs** BEd'79, MA'85 and **Rika Gibbs** BEd'78 wish to announce the births of Nicole Tayeko (Nov'88), Daniel Arthur Sept'86), Kara Evelyn (Nov'81) and Alyssa Louise (May'79) AND THAT'S ALL! ... **Victor Grundy** BCom'82 and **Leslie (Nobbs) Grundy** BPE'79, MPE'82 are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Ross William, on January 17, 1989 ... **Greig E. Henderson** BA'74 married Erica Steinberg on December 20, 1986. Identical twins, Sarah Rose and Kerry Anne, were born on June 21st, 1988 at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto. Greg is a professor of English at the University of Toronto ... **Jeanne (Bonin) Hoeller** BSR'83 and Charlie Hoeller announce the birth of their son Thomas James, born on October 31, 1988 ... **Dawn Hope** BEd'80 and Jay Hope of Lions Bay are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Shannon Denise on October 24, 1988 ... **Beverly (Bingham) Kirtay** Dip.Dental Hygiene'81 married on July 1, 1987 in Zurich, Switzerland and returned to Canada July 1988. She announces that a daughter, Amelia, was born December 5th, 1988 ... **Andrew Kyllo** BASc'86 married **Lisa Breckenridge** BEd'87 on July 25th, 1987. They now have a son, Keenan Timothy Alden, born on March 1, 1989 ... **Michael McChesney** MBA'82 and **Karlue (Norrish) McChesney** BEd'80 announce the birth of a daughter Jenaya Kristen, born February 23rd, 1989; a sister for twin brothers Spenser and Bryson ... **Cherie (Birkeland) Pearson** BSW'81 and Ken Pearson had their second child on August 10, 1988. Their son is named Scott Michael Pearson ... **Cynthia Riddell** BSR'73 and Ken Learn announce the birth of Heather Doreen born November 17, 1987; a sister for Tara and John ... **Laila (Johnsen) Salm** BSc'80 and husband Patrick are delighted to announce the birth of their first child Jordan Patrick Salm on January 26, 1989 ... Ingolf and **Janet (Pascoe) Sandberg** BEd'79 are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Kirsten Liane, on September 28, 1988 ... **Winston L. Sayson** BA'85, LLB'88 and **Sonia (Ang) Sayson** BFA'83 are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Vincent Allister, on March 17, 1989 in Vancouver ... **Randy K. Soon** BCom'76 and **Rose Der** BEd'78 are happy to announce the birth of Bradley Thomas Soon, on February 12, 1989; a little brother for sister Christine born October 13, 1986 ... **Glenn Tibbles** BPE'73 and **Sonja (Norman) Tibbles** BEd'74 welcomed with love their first child, a girl, Paige Kristina, Born January 26, 1989 in Mississuaga, Ontario ... **Steven John Baillie** BSc'81 and Kanya M. (Godwin) Baillie former Aggie, wish to announce the birth of their son Griffin William on June 2, 1989. He is a brother for Matthew and Camille, a grandson for **W. Garth Godwin** BA'57 and a great-grandson for **Kathleen M. (Inglis) Godwin** BA'25 ... **Stan Hack** BA'72 and **Sheila Landrigan** BRE'74 are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Lindsay Landrigan Hack, on May 8, 1989 ... **Pat Tole** BCom'77 and **Cara (Thomas) Tole** BEd'79 proudly announce the birth of Benjamin Robert on January 27, 1989. He is a brother for Nicola and Natalie ... **Valerie (Dirks) Poirer** BEd'75 and her husband Robert are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Samantha Paige, on May 10, 1989 in Calgary, Alberta ... **Frances (Ruigrok) Samouilhan** BHE'80, Teach.Cert.'86 married Didier Samouilhan in June 1985. They had their first boy on April 6, 1989 named Elan Maxime ... **Vivian (Johnson) Switzer** BA'76 and Gray Switzer announce the birth of a daughter Denea on August 23, 1988, a sister for seven year old Eric. Vivian and Gray live on Gabriola Island. Vivian lectures part-time at a college and works part-time in a long term care faculty in Nanaimo ... **Clinton Thomas** BASc'83 and Sheila Thomas announce the birth of Jeffrey Lloyd on June 27, 1989, a brother for Bradley ... **Gavin K. Young** BSc'69 and **Lorna M. (Procter) Young** BA'69 are pleased to announce the birth of Christopher James on October 14, 1988 ... **Patricio Gonzalez** BPE'82, Director of UBC's Tennis Centre, and **Allison Jane Milroy** BA'78, graphic designer, announce the birth of their second child Roberto Alexander Milroy Gonzalez on April 13, 1989.

In Memoriam

John Napier Burnett BA'30, MA'43 of Vancouver died at 89. He was President of the UBC Alumni Association from 1934 - 36, and President of the BC Teachers Federation and the BC School Inspectors and Superintendents Association.

Ivan Henry Andrews BSc'20 passed away in February 1989 ... **Malkiat Singh Bains** BA'67 died in July 1988. He was a teacher and a soccer coach in London, Ontario. He leaves behind his wife **Margaret (Bowles) Bains** BSc'68, two sons, parents, one brother, and two sisters ... **Charles Bayley** BA'35 died in April ... **Alma Jean (Holmes) Cowan** BA'75 died on March 25, 1989 at UBC Hospital ... **Joseph Parnell Emery** BEd'59, 1908-1989 passed away peacefully on February 21st, 1989. Mr. Emery was a well-known educator and sportsman in Victoria. He leaves his wife of 52 years, Iris Patricia, son David, son **John Emery** BASc'66, PhD'71, daughter **Patricia M. Emery** BScN'77, and several grandchildren ... **Shelley Halpenny** DMD'83 was recently killed in Jerusalem when an Arab extremist sent her bus plunging into a ravine ... **Howard George Hipkin** BSc'41 died suddenly on June 12th, 1989. Howard worked as a chemical engineer at C.F. Braun and for the Bechtel Corp. He was named a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in 1982 ... **Ruth (Wilson) Hulbert** BA'29 passed away on June 15, 1989 ... **Dorothy Jean Kergin** BASc'52 died February 16th, 1989 ... **A. Therese Killam** BEd'87 died in a car accident on Easter Monday, March 27th while driving to Revelstoke to see her parents. She was very active in the AMS. At the time of her death she was teaching Special Education in Port Alice. She leaves behind her husband **Scott Killam** BSF'83 ... **F. Malcolm Knapp**, a forestry professor at UBC since 1922, died in February. He founded the UBC research forest north of Maple Ridge, which last year was named after him. He joined the UBC for-

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estry department in 1922 and took part in the Great Trek in 1925 ... **Shirley Magnusson** passed away suddenly on the night of January 4, 1989 after working on campus for over 32 years. At the time of her death she was employed as Assistant to the Director in the Office of Awards and Financial Aid. Both students and colleagues will remember Shirley for her kindness and thoughtfulness over the years ... **Mildred Marie (Pollock) McClellan** BA'35 died of cancer on August 18th, 1988 at the Vancouver General Hospital ... **Mary (Neilans) Mitchell** BHEc'49 passed away in Calgary on October 13, 1988. She was a Charter Member of Alberta Dieticians Association and a Life Member of Canadian Dietitic Association. Mary is survived by husband **William G. Mitchell** BComm'50 and four children ... **Clarence W. Montgomery** MA'64 passed away on March 26th, 1989 ... **Eva Julia (Adamovich) Princz** BSc'71 died suddenly in a car accident on July 15, 1989 in Ottawa, Ontario. She is survived by her husband Julius, her three daughters and her infant son ... **William Michael Ross** BEd'67 passed away June 14, 1989 at the Victoria Hospice. Bill had been on the faculty at U.Vic since 1974 where he was highly respected by both collegues and students... **Marion Lenora (Irwin) Odlum** BA'26 died on February 18th, 1989. She was an assistant in the Department of Dairying at UBC until 1931 and worked in the Cardiology Department of Veteran's Affairs Hospital in Victoria ... **Dianna Popowich** BA'85 died in March after a year long battle with leukemia. Dianna was a former captain of the UBC Thunderbird Women's Field Hockey Team ... **James Reid** BA'38, BEd'49 has passed away ... **Robert Lloyd Salkeld** BSc'82 passed away at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver on December 1, 1988 in his 32nd year. Survived by loving parents, Dora and Lloyd Salkeld of Alberta, sister and brother in law, Brenda and Alex Hawley and nieces, Julia and Alana Hawley of Alberta ... **Harry C.F. Spring** BA'40 died in N. Vancouver on July 17, 1988. Mr. Spring was a member of the Canadian Football Hall of Fame, retired from a distinguished career as a lawyer, following his military service as a gunnery officer in World War II. He was on the Health Sciences Centre Board at UBC in the early 1970s. He is survived by son **Robert H. Spring** BA'62, LLB'60 and daughter Elaine Matthews ... **Barry Sullivan** BA'66, LLB'71 died of cancer at the age of 49. Barry was a respected lawyer who prosecuted many high-profile criminal cases before he headed up B.C.'s royal commission on education ... **Leonard H. Taylor** BSc'45 died in a plane accident September 2, 1988. He leaves behind wife **Peggy (Ostrom) Taylor** Dip.Nurs.'47 ... **Colonel Duncan Todd** BA'28 died in February 1989. Duncan was a popular athlete during his UBC days, and was one of the first winners of a Big Block for Canadian Rugby. He was decorated in WWII and had an outstandingly successful military career ... **David Binnie Turner** BSc'33, BA'36, MA'44 died on April 6, 1989. He retired as Deputy Minister of the Dept. of Recreation and Conservation in 1968, was a member of the Round Table, a long-time Mason, a member of the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame and the Canadian Hall of Fame for soccer ... **Mildred Ann Twiss** BA'41 passed away at the age of 70, on March 9, 1989. She was one of the first students to receive a BA degree with a Geography major ... **William Lee Warner** BA'47, LLB'48 (1922-1989) died on January 31, 1989. He was a senior partner of Warner & Peterson Barristers and Solicitors ... **Dr. Edith E. (Lucas) Wells** BA'25 died February 15th, 1989. She graduated with double honors in French and Latin and won the Governor General's gold medal as head of her graduating class. She had an outstanding career as a scholar and educator ... **Patricia Aileen (Skene) Wolfe** MA'74, MBA'84 died of cancer on February 9, 1989. She is survived by her husband **Larry D.S. Wolfe** MSc'74, MBA'83 and her 6 year old son Christopher. Patricia served in several positions for the City of Vancouver including Assistant City Manager and Supervisor of Properties. ❑

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 5, 1990.

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, 1990. The Chancellor will take office on June 25, 1990.

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 Friday, November 3, 1989.

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Books

Genethics:
The Clash Between the New Genetics and Human Values
by **David Suzuki & Peter Knudtson**
Stoddart

Concern over western society's blind rush into the new world of genetics lies at the core of Suzuki and Knudtson's book, **Genethics**.

A well-written and challenging book, **Genethics** introduces the reader to modern genetics, where the basic structures of life are shaped not by the hand of God or evolution, but by man. At the same time, the book proposes a number of moral laws to act as a framework from which to view the progress of this discipline. The first of these laws, or Genethic Principles (to be able to judge the issues, one must be aware of the nature of genetic research) summarizes the need for such a book.

Social debate and decision by consensus is increasingly important and increasingly difficult in a world of specialist knowledge and jargon. The route to take in the manipulation of genes, and the defining of limits in the engineering of human evolution are some of the issues that Suzuki and Knudtson feel ordinary people must be able to decide upon, as all of us must live with the decisions. They also believe that genetics should not be the preserve of "corporate and military organizations," and that profit is not the best motive for scientific research.

Suzuki and Knudtson divide the book's introduction and 14 chapters into two sections. As they explain in the preface, the first five chapters are to be viewed as a primer in modern genetics, the last nine as a "genethic parable... the first fruits of our search for humane, broadly applicable ethical themes..." While recommending that the reader start with Chapter One, the authors allow that this necessarily complex first section can be avoided and the reader can move straight to Chapter Six.

By dividing their book in this way, Suzuki and Knudtson have attempted to make a difficult subject accessible to the non-scientist. It is an unconventional solution, and it is almost successful. The book's problem lies in the density of the material presented and the need for the reader to have some understanding of the genetic dance, plasmid shuttles, start and stop codons, RNA, amino acids, and a half a dozen other ideas, acids and enzymes. The book does contain a good glossary and the authors' concise writing style can carry the reader through some complicated material. But those who are novices in the world of genetics will have to struggle through the last nine chapters if they haven't taken the time to work through the first five.

Genethics, to use the authors' recombinant word, is not a simple subject, and **Genethics** is not an easy book. But it should be read from cover to cover, and its obvious joy in the knowledge that humankind has gained about genetics should be appreciated while its cautions are heeded.

Suzuki and Knudtson end the last chapter with a quote from Isaac Bashevis Singer: "Our knowledge is a little island in a great ocean of non-knowledge." **Genethics** makes our island a little larger, and offers us a firmer place on which to take a stand.

Sky Watcher
by **Winona Kent MFA'85**
Seal

Winona Kent is a card carrying member of "The Man From Uncle" fan club, a fact that goes a long way in summing up her first published novel, ***Sky Watcher***.

It's a hip, jokey story about a young man who gets caught up in an international spy intrigue full of gadgets, kidnappings, strange encounters and twists of plot and allegiances.

Christopher Robin Harris is an ordinary, hard working UBC student who finds himself in possession of a strip of microfilm that holds the key to a scheme to take over the world. In a chase that leads from UBC to an ashram in Washington State, he and his brother uncover a plot so sinister it would make 99's hair curl.

If the book falls down at all it is in its quippy, off-hand tone. Even while poor Christopher is being tortured by heartless monsters, both description and dialogue treat the whole thing with a wise-cracking jocularity that doesn't quite fit.

But that's a quibble. The story clips along smoothly and deftly, and the Lower Mainland locations are a treat.

Ms. Kent apparently picked up a hefty advance for this book, a fact that bodes well for the book and for her future.

Tide Pools and Swoosh Holes
by **Henry S. Maas**
Wallace Crescent Press.

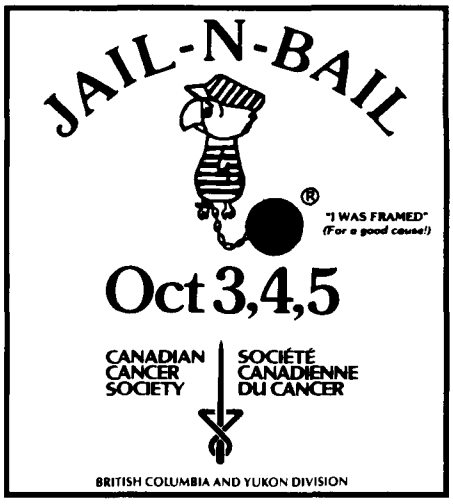
Is there life after Social Work? Apparently. Professor Emeritus Henry Maas has published many books and journal articles during his years as a Professor of Social Work, and has maintained a reputation as a understanding and knowledgeable teacher.

Tide Pools and Swoosh Holes is a book of short, accessible poems that deal with places discovered while travelling, portraits of plain people and creativity in its many art forms.

These are sensitive, lyrical poems that reveal Maas as a reflective, rather romantic individual. He is able to see inside the obvious in people and things, and his power of observation is reliable and vigorous. From "Rusticated Bo":

I am dry white grass snapped flat to the sand in the field.
I am thistle stems stiffened in the sun.
I am a dull red spider in a fine ambitious web—dead—with you gone.

The book is a fine start on a new career. It is available at Duthie's and Banyon. ❑



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higher learning it is not surprising to find rocks in the geological museum or machinery in an engineering department.

But I couldn't contain my sense of wonder about these places, a sense which was sharpened by a couple of remarkable discoveries that just seemed to drift into view as I passed by.

The English Language Institute shares an old stucco building with Physical Plant. While walking back to my office, I noticed a mysterious room in the Physical Plant's domain, visible in the narrow passage that leads to the ivy-covered monolith of the Power House. Through dusty, many-paned windows I could see a forest of wooden objects: long skinny ones, short, chunky ones, some with carved leaves or ornaments, some painted bright colours. Behind them, shadows of other treasures lurked. Were they the relics of torn-down buildings or perhaps pieces of sets from the theatre department? I finally walked into the Physical Plant office one day and asked. This little store of treasures, I learned, belonged to artists unknown who couldn't part with them, but who had run out of space in the Lasserre Building. They just sit there, undiscovered, waiting their fates.

My most charming discovery that summer bore up to all repeat inspections. One day as I hurried to class down what I hoped was a short-cut, I was startled by a sudden confusion of flowers, a wild English garden hidden from the rest of the tidy UBC grounds. The Secret Garden. On one side children's paintings covered a wall. A wooden trellis arch invited all to enter for a closer look. Inside, a dry stream bed crossed by little wooden bridges ran parallel to the neighbouring building. Rustic benches sat invitingly along the banks, and the sidewalks were inlaid with tile pieces and the handprints of five and six-year-olds.

The correct name for the place is the Neville Scarfe Children's Garden, and it can be found just behind the Neville Scarfe Education Building. When I found the garden in July it was alive with wild roses, huge red oriental poppies, white daisies and purple balloon flowers. Around their stalks grew the more reserved pansies, pinks and alyssum. By September, the roses had left behind their scarlet rosehips. The foliage of strawberries, periwinkle, primrose and iris promised more colours for spring.

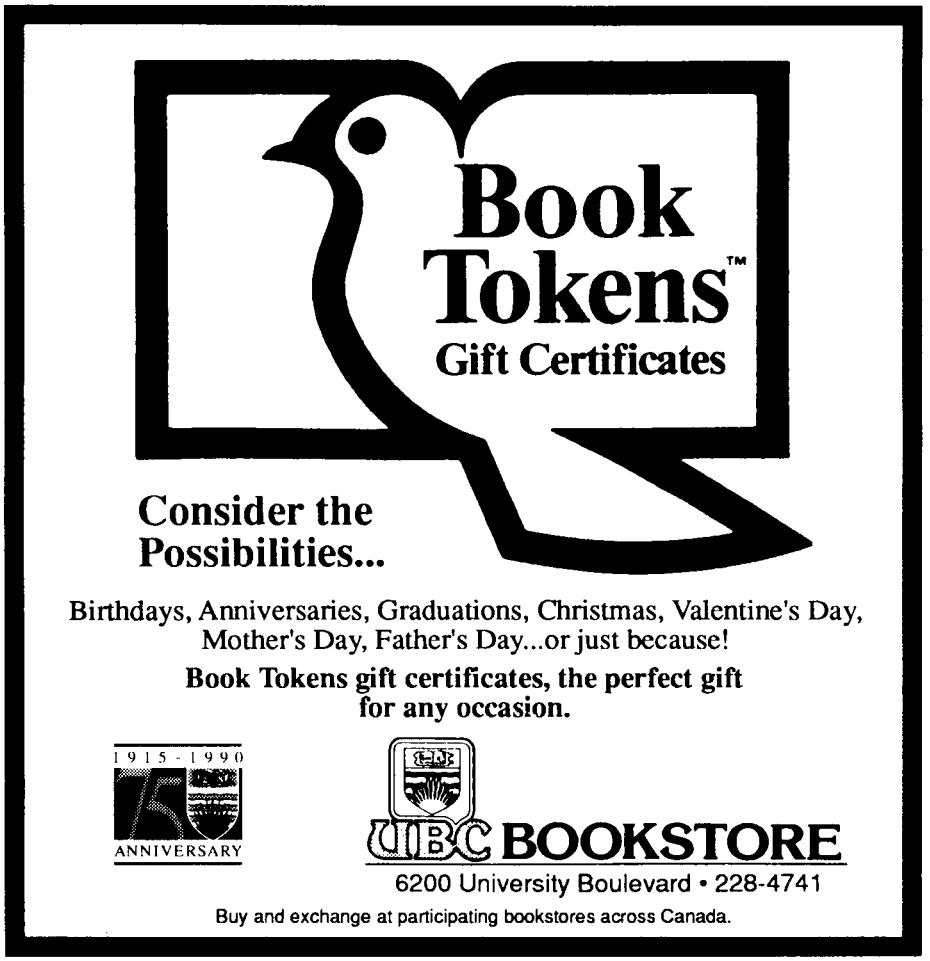
The children's garden became part of my daily round, and I dragged my students to see it as well.

My colleagues and I didn't provide guides, however, when we sent our classes on a kind of scavenger hunt on campus. I was sure that my newly expanded knowledge would provide a wonderful selection of obscure places to lose them. But as soon as I sat down to dream up a list of destinations, I realized that I had to consider the whole campus, not just the buildings which felt so new and surprising to me. I had to ask myself, "If I hadn't already worn circles around the Arts buildings, which of their secrets would most amaze me?"

I reconsidered the Main Library. Besides those tiny staircases, it yielded up the quasi-Oxbridge atmosphere of the Ridington Room, with its high ceiling, tall windows, refectory tables, and stern, professorial portraits. In the Fine Arts Division, the books were wealth enough, but I also thought of the fine, artistic section of the basement – a work in progress, shall we say – that borrowed its ambience from the boiler room. And the Map Division. Who could not be impressed by those large flat drawers full of maps, maps that have never been folded, stapled or mutilated?

I felt I could challenge any adventurous soul (or unsuspecting Japanese student) to find the stairs to the Penthouse Lounge in Buchanan. That aerie brought to mind the bright and carefully hidden dance studio above the armoury on West Mall, a studio where I once sweated through a season of classes. Down the stairs at the other extreme was that repository of all old umbrellas, the Brock Hall Lost and Found. And finally, to the pinnacle of UBC wonders, I would send two lucky students to the 12th floor of Buchanan Tower, whose secret is jealously guarded by the inmates of the History Department. There they harbour the university's best view of Georgia Strait and Howe Sound, its widest panorama of water, mountains and cloud.

My students had only a couple of hours to complete their assignment. I'm glad that I no longer have that kind of pressure. I now have the time to wander. To anyone who is on campus for even the briefest visit or for those who have been here for three degrees, I would recommend yielding to the temptation to round an inviting corner or to venture down a beckoning path. You may be amazed by the new and exciting vistas that open themselves before you. ❑



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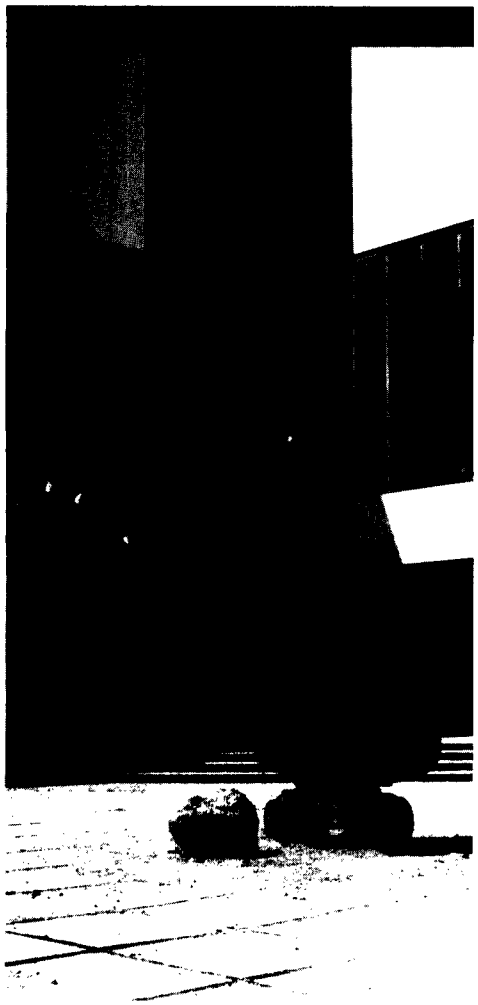

BY MORNA MACLEOD BFA'86

Even a casual visitor to UBC can't help but be drawn into the beauty of the place.

The twists and turns of campus paths, the lush landscaping, the mixture of old and new architecture, and the ring of craggy Coast and Island mountains through the trees are overwhelming.

Those lucky casual visitors at least have the time to look around and appreciate their surroundings. As an overworked undergrad of the early to mid '80s, I had to keep my eyes on my books.

I did get to know a few of the old school's charms, like the one-lane staircases in the Main Library and the arcane room numberings in Buchanan (which I had just mastered when the whole system was changed), but for the most part the beauty of UBC eluded me.

As a part-time Arts student I was always hurrying from the bus to a class or vice-versa, often in the dark. And later, when I enroled as a full-time student, I kept to a narrow, unvarying path between Buchanan, the Main Library and the Student Union Building. For me, UBC was a small, predictable campus.

I returned to UBC in the summer of 1988 in a new role. I was hired to teach English to Japanese students for the English Language Institute. I knew the curriculum backwards: my real challenge was finding my classrooms. Someone in Room Bookings had stared into a computer monitor and punched the classes into every far-flung classroom on campus. I set off on my first day to find these uncharted territories, followed by a gaggle of students who were quite confident in my leadership.

I found my first room (locked) in Chemical Engineering. Here at last, I thought, would the secrets of UBC be made manifest. In my old haunt, Buchanan, one room had looked much like another: classrooms came with standard issue student desks, a podium, a chalkboard and an instructor's desk that looked like it came from the Victorian age.

In Chemical Engineering, rooms were full of humming and buzzing contraptions with banks of switches and people in white lab coats. A sign in one room read, "Do not use carcinogens in this machine."

My classroom had a wall-to-wall set of drawers, and lengths of clear plastic pipe among the metal ones near the ceiling. While waiting for one of my students to answer a question, counting to 15 in my head so as not to break the silence in too hasty a North American manner, I stared up at the water that gushed through those pipes. I assumed (with determined resolution) that they were conduits of Science, not of sewage.

The Mechanical Engineering building housed another of my classes. Over the summer, I learned that the layout of the building is a maze rivalling the worst nightmares of Buchanan.

I also taught in Geophysics and Astronomy, where I discovered a marvellous seismograph in the front hall, its skinny arms jiggling along as it recorded the tectonic rumblings of the Lower Mainland. I also found the secret location of the building's only women's washroom, at the top of a steep, metal staircase which resembled the setting of a wartime submarine movie.

In my travels, I noted the mosaic wall of Mining and Metallurgy and lounged with my students in the pleasant courtyard of the M.Y. Williams Geological Museum, surrounded by samples of ribbon chert and garnet schist. In its centre, on two lengths of track, a rusting ore car was permanently stalled, never to reach its white-stencilled destination: "St. Eugene Mine, Moyie Lake, B.C. One-Ton Silver End-Dump Car."

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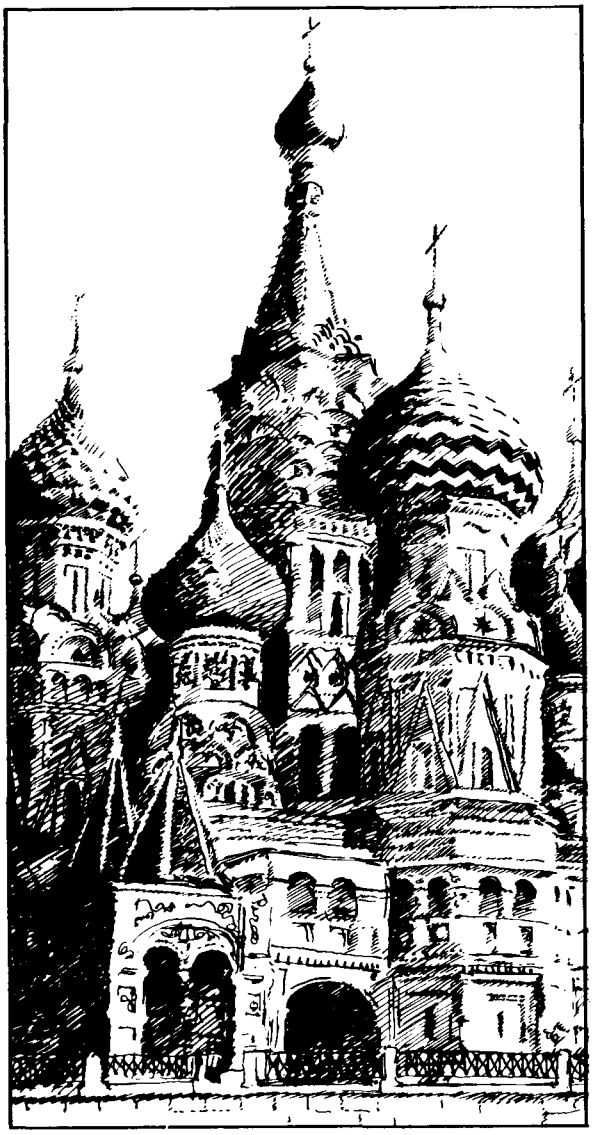

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