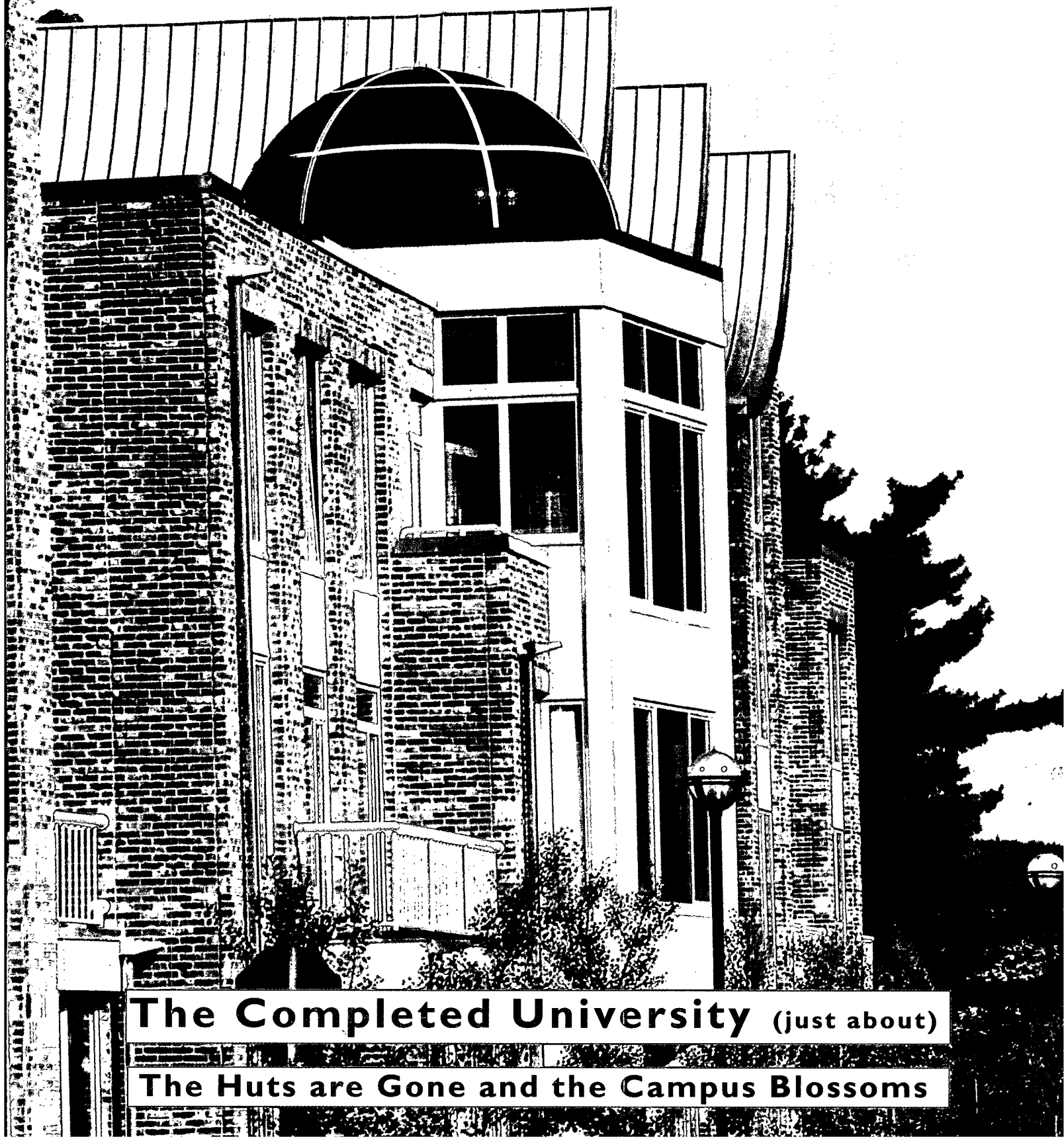
UBC ALUMNI

University of British Columbia Alumni

Chronicle

Volume 50 • Number 2 • Summer, 1996



The Completed University (just about)

The Huts are Gone and the Campus Blossoms

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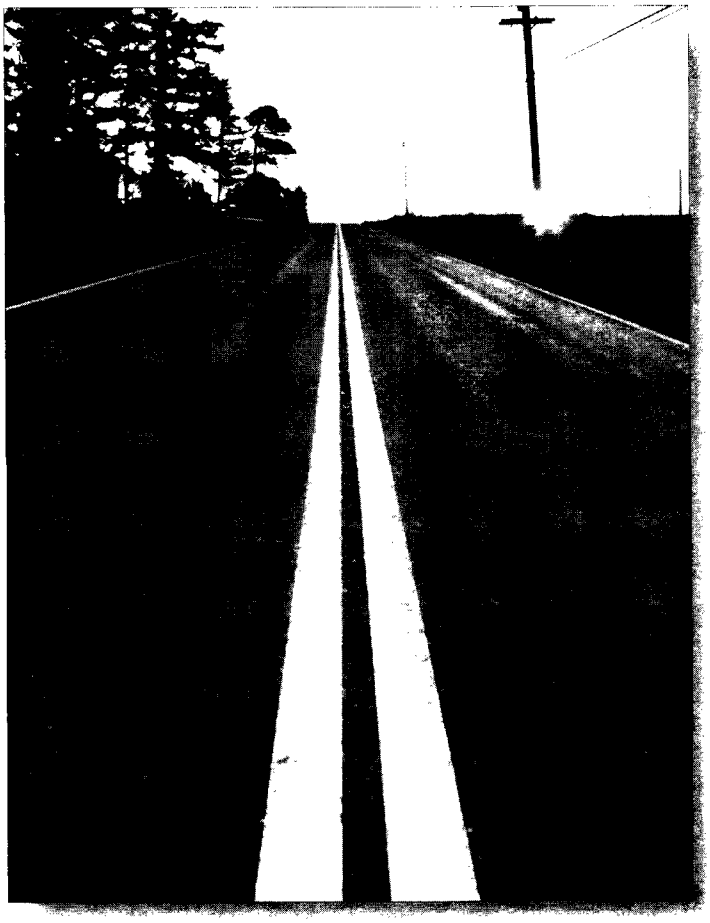

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University of British Columbia Alumni

Chronicle

Volume 50 • Number 2 • Summer, 1996

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Dale Fuller

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All the Alumni Association News That Fits ...
Reports from branches, divisions and reunions from all over, farewell to President Kenny, upcoming events, meet our volunteer hero, introducing the new Chancellor, and a personal tribute to Rosalind MacPhee.

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All the University News That Fits ...
Beginning a new feature that gives you a condensed version of what's going on with some research projects around the campus. From spider webs to cigarettes.

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The New Campus in Pictures
During the past few years, new buildings have sprung up at every corner of the campus, changing the face of UBC. Here's a pictorial update on some of them.

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Chile Emerges from the Gloom
Grad Lake Sagaris has spent 15 years in Chile learning about the culture, the politics and the people. Her new book looks at the healing process of the post Pinochet years.

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Cover
One of the new landmarks that dot the UBC campus. The C.K. Choi Building for the Institute of Asian Research houses research centres for Korea, Japan, India and South Asia, South East Asia and China. It is a symbol of the new university: innovative, integrated and international. It is located just west of the site of the old Armouries. Chris Petty photo.

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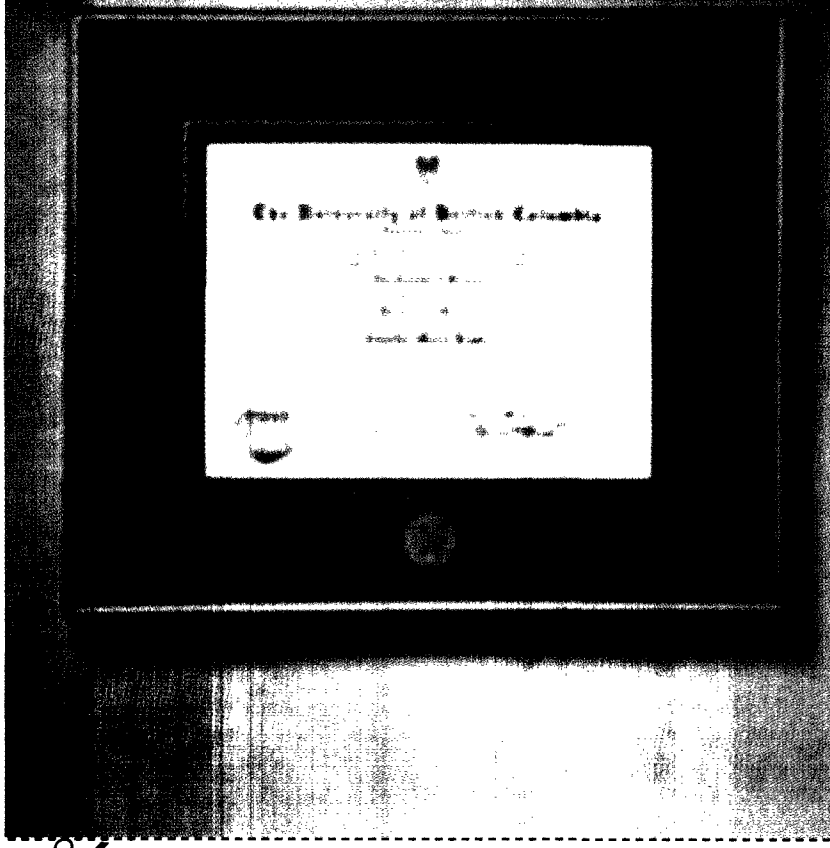

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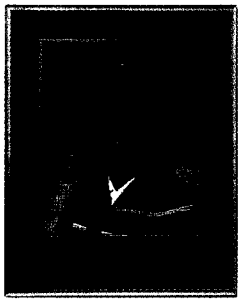

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From the Editor

A few years ago, when I was writing a speech for a *World of Opportunity* function, I came across a great quote: "Anyone who thinks universities are made of bricks and mortar is a donkey. Universities are made of ideas." It wasn't elegant enough to use, so I paraphrased, took out the donkey. But it stuck with me because I think it's essentially true. Learning, when it happens at all, isn't dependent on place.

Which is odd, considering the profound levels of affection people develop for the bricks and mortar of their alma mater. At UBC, for instance, anyone who graduated before the mid '90s remembers the huts: tacky old army buildings hauled on campus and dusted off to serve as classrooms and offices for a few years until something permanent could be built. A few years turned into a few decades, and some of them never even got a coat of paint. Horrible, draughty places, but filled to their leaky roofs with fond memories of mates met, lessons learned, life experienced. During my creative writing program here, I put on a play in one of those huts. It was dingy, noisy and cramped, and one of the best of my university experiences.

There were tears when those buildings came down, and talk of restoring one, like a baby's brass bootie, as a shrine.

Talk to grads and what you hear about is place: the old Bus Stop. Yum Yum's. Brock Hall. An underground bunker at Main Library. A bench in the Buchanan courtyard. The Barn. An afternoon in the Armouries. A classroom in the old Science building, with blackboards that rolled up and down like wood-framed windows.

"Anyone who thinks universities are made of bricks and mortar is a donkey. Universities are made of ideas."

It's the associations, of course. Young men and women in formative years, minds opening to new thoughts and ideas, meeting adult contemporaries for the first time, *being* adult for the first time: the spark of youthful discovery combines with the potent soup of the university atmosphere to create unforgettable impressions. And place, like scent, can bring them back in a flood.

The new buildings sprouting up across the campus make new spaces for new experiences. A contemplative conversation beside the waterfall by the First Nations House of Learning. An animated discussion about Jane Eyre over lunch at Trekkers. A rest between classes at Wyman Plaza. A wedding at the new Rose Garden. It will be interesting, ten years from now, to find out which of the new places on campus has gathered up the most tradition.

UBC is more than its buildings. It's a great place to learn, a great place for the mind. That we have one of the most strikingly beautiful campuses in the world is incidental to that. But, years later, back for a visit, it's the sight of a little corner, tucked away, that brings it all back.

— ***Chris Petty***

Letters

Dear Editor,

The winter issue of *The Chronicle* has just arrived and as usual has much interesting reading. News that the Walter C. Koerner Library will be opening in the fall of 1996 left me wondering where the new library is located in relation to the Main Library and the newer Sedgewick Library. Often I find *The Chronicle* writes from the perspective of those who are located at UBC and familiar with everyday occurrences, but forgets that this alumni magazine is often the only connection some grads have with the university.

Perhaps *The Chronicle* could have a regular feature about new buildings (with a picture) to inform those of us who don't have a chance to come to UBC to see first hand the changes that are taking place.

Rosemary Wallach, 150 Mile House

Dear Editor,

A recent issue of *The Chronicle* included an article dealing with the present trend of many educational organizations to seek financial support from sources that carry too high a price. Certainly the need is real, and one can hardly blame those in charge for their willingness to grasp at any straw. My concern is that the temptation may often take one down a rocky road leading to a blind alley.

Too often the so-called generosity leads an institution to become the handmaiden of forces of dubious intent. Our society lends itself to a host of practices that are often motivated by selfish interests not really concerned with the welfare of public services such as education. The growing dominance of giant corporations in so many areas is beginning to sound warning bells we should all heed.

The power of advertising, which lies at the root of so many aspects of business and industry, is now directing its appeal to education and a host of other government services. It should be viewed with caution and skepticism if we are to heed the Biblical warning that "the love of money is the root of all evil."

At all costs those in charge of public education should make it crystal-clear that all offers must have absolutely no strings attached. A "no strings or no gifts" policy would avoid dubious implications or undesirable and hidden entanglements.

Dr. Bernard C. Gillie (D.Ed), Victoria

New President Sets New Priorities

I am honoured to be president of the UBC Alumni Association and am very excited about our plans for the coming year. Our spring planning session identified three major goals for our Association: to work with campus units to improve and support the student experience and student/alumni interaction; second, to improve the linkage between the Association and the larger community; third, to examine governance issues with a view to improving communications opportunities between the Association and the university.

Among the strategies for achieving these goals, a few currently on the drawing board include an alumni resource centre on campus for students, a downtown speakers' series, a greater role in Homecoming and the creation of a directory of alumni who are willing to act as mentors and advisors to students. We are also working on an editorial exchange between *The Chronicle* and other university publications.

These are just a few of the initiatives which will take us in new directions and will, I hope, generate more awareness and support for the Association and the university.

Last year, as senior vice president and chair of the marketing committee, I was involved in developing products and services that appeal to a broad range of alumni. We also retained the services of **Jim Skipp** of Jim Skipp Design to produce a new logo for the Association. You've probably noticed the logo on the new member services card. The *A card* offers you many university services at a discount, including access to the UBC Internet server. Our member-at-large, **Chris Bendl**, has been the driving force behind the card and I would like to thank him for his continuing hard work. We are working on adding new services for the card and will keep you advised.

This fall we will hold our Second Annual Alumni Achievement Dinner. Our dinner honours those who have been recognized by the Association for their contributions to UBC and the community. This year we have joined forces with the Athletics department which will welcome new members to the Athletic Hall of Fame at the banquet. Our 1995 dinner was a great success with **Garth Drabinsky** as speaker, MC **John Gray** and singer **Jane Mortifee**. This year we are pleased to announce that the Man in Motion, **Rick Hansen**, will be our special guest speaker. The 10th anniversary of the Man in Motion tour is in 1997, and Rick will give us an update on his activities since the tour and tell us about the new Disability Centre on campus.

As well, our MC will be none other than **Allan Fotheringham**, UBC grad and well known journalist. Please join us for another entertaining and informative annual dinner. Mark your calendars for November 18, 1996, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Vancouver.

I look forward to a great year.

Tricia Smith, BA'80, LLB'85, President
UBC Alumni Association

Douglas Kenny 1924 ~ 1996

UBC President Emeritus, Douglas T. Kenny died in Vancouver June 4, 1996 after suffering a stroke. Kenny replaced Walter Gage as president and served as from 1975 to 1983.

Kenny received both his BA and MA at UBC, and his PhD at the University of Washington. He joined the department of Psychology in 1950 as a lecturer, and became a full professor in 1964. As a researcher, he was interested in personality and learning, developmental psychology and patterns of child behaviour. He was also a visiting lecturer at Harvard.

He became department head in 1965 and helped build the department into a nationally recognized school of psychology. In 1970, he became dean of arts. After he stepped down as president in 1983, he resumed his duties as a professor until he retired in 1988.

Doug Kenny served as president during times of economic restraint but managed to protect the university from destructive cuts. He was always deeply concerned about the university, and served as a member or chair of many key committees. The Alumni Association offers its condolences to this family.

Past Presidents' Dinner

Past presidents of the Alumni Association meet regularly throughout the year to give their advice to the present administrations, talk about the issues facing the university today, and reminisce about old times. As a group they represent an immense fund of wisdom and experience that both the university and the Association can draw on. This group met for dinner on June 4 at Cecil Green Park.

Back row: (l-r) Rod Macdonald, Stan Evans, Bill Gibson, Chancellor Bob Lee, Charlotte Warren, Bob Smith, Tricia Smith, Kyle Mitchell, UBC President David Strangway.
Middle row: Darrell Braidwood, Tom Brown, Donovan Miller, Barry Lindsay, Chuck Campbell, Grant Burnyeat, Chancellor-elect Bill Sauder.
Front row: Norman Hyland, Nathan Nemetz, John Diggens, Beverly Field, Ann McAfee, Mike Partridge.

New Board Poses with the Wisteria

The Alumni Association's 1996–97 Board of Directors got together in late May to meet staff and kick off the new year. Spring was just in bloom when this pic was taken, and we couldn't pass up the opportunity to show off the house. Not everyone was able to attend, but the charming group above is:

(l-r) Don Wells, Stan Hamilton, Grace Wong, Haig Farris (Senior Vice President), Ann McCutcheon, Lorraine Evaites, Thomas Hobley, Tricia Smith (President), Al Poettcker (Past President), Gerry Cannon-Poderski, Jean Forrest, Chuck Sloenecker, Agnes Papke.

Missing: Dana Merritt (Treasurer), Donald McConachie, Gregory Clark, Bob Hindmarch, David Borins and John Diggens.

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Trans-Panama Canal Cruise	**January**
Wing Over the Nile	**February**
Machu Picchu and the Galapagos Isl.	**April**
China and the Yangtze River	**May**
Blue Danube	**July**
Campus Abroad in Harrigate, England	**July**
Scandinavia and Russia Cruise	**August**
Rhine and the Mosel Rivers	**June**
Turkish Coast/Greek Isles	**September**
European Masters	**September**
Campus Abroad in Lucerne, Switzerland	**September**
Wings Over the Okavango	**October**
Rome Escapade	**October**
Sea of Cortez and the Copper Canyon	**November**

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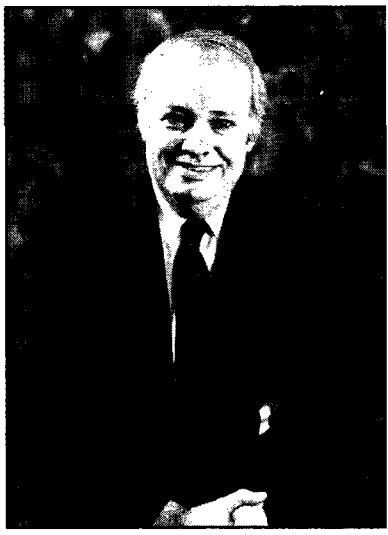
International Presence is Key to Our Success



Developing international links is no longer a luxury for governments, businesses or institutions. Expanding world markets, instantaneous communications, and common issues in the sciences, the environment, culture and trade are of concern in every part of the world.

Our students and researchers are required to compete at the international level for jobs and research positions, and the university itself draws its academic talent from all corners of the globe. It's not possible to remain isolated and sustain excellence in teaching or research. We have been building those links on behalf of the citizens of the province.

We have begun to increase, by a limited number, the international students we accept. These increases will mean no change to the number of BC or Canadian students we accept. These will be full fee students who will be an asset, both financially and academically, to the university, and will not be subsidized by BC taxpayers.

Our education abroad program is tremendously successful. We have set up exchange programs in the U.S., Europe, Asia and, increasingly, in South and Central America. We have great commonality with nations such as Chile and Mexico because of our Pacific Rim orientation. We have begun talks with the Technological University of Monterey in Mexico to develop a program similar to the Ritsumeiken Academic Exchange program now underway here. The UBC students derive great benefit from this international exchange, and the university benefits from some of the best minds from around the world.

We are also going ahead with the construction of St. John's College, a graduate residential college, as part of the international movement to re-establish that institution which was a famous university in Shanghai. The Centre for International Studies, which will be on the site of the former faculty club, will further our international strengths. In fact, every faculty at UBC is focusing on programs that help develop international partnerships for their students and their faculty.

I have been very fortunate to travel extensively on university business. Wherever I go, I meet with grads who want to know what's going on at UBC. Recently, I had the pleasure of meeting with alumni in Mexico City and Hong Kong. The Mexico event was the first ever UBC alumni event in that country and makes, I think, an important start in developing our profile there. Our Hong Kong branch has been operating for years and is extremely active. The Alumni Association has done a great job in establishing links with our grads all over the world.

UBC has become a part of the worldwide university community. We are recognized as one of the leaders in international programs. By making UBC a player on the world stage, we put our students there as well.

* * * *

On behalf of the university community, I would like to express my deep regrets to the family of Douglas Kenny on his passing. Doug was a fervent supporter of UBC and a champion of the ideals of a liberal education. His legacy lives on at the university.

David Strangway, President, UBC

In an award ceremony in Hong Kong, David Strangway presented ***Wilson Wong*** *BSc(Pharm)'72 with the Association's Branch Rep Award. Also enjoying the festivities are* ***Janet (Chang) Wong*** *BSc'71,* ***Michael Harcourt*** *BA'65, LLB'68 and Hong Kong branch representative* ***Iggy Chong*** *BCom'82. Mr. Wong is past president of the Hong Kong branch. Mike Harcourt, former premier of BC, is now an adjunct professor at the Sustainable Development Research Institute, in the Faculty of Graduate Studies.*

Need branches info?

Call our branches coordinator

e-mail: <dmcleod@unixg.ubc.ca>
Toll free phone (N. America): 1-800-883-3088 .
Toll free fax (N. America): 1-800-220-9022 ~ Phone direct: (604) 822-8918

Branches

We organize UBC branch events around the world to keep you in touch with UBC and help you form networks. For more info about a branch in your area, call the name and number listed or the branches coordinator.

CANADA

CALGARY: Longtime branch rep **Alice Daszkowski** *BCom'87* thinks it's time to pass the torch. Call her at 403/298-3940 if you are interested in being the new branch rep in Calgary.

EDMONTON: Eighteen alumni met with Alumni Association Past President **Jim Stich** *BSc'71, DMD'75* on March 27th and were having so much fun they closed down the University of Alberta Faculty Club. Fourteen also enjoyed a dinner together on May 15. To join the UBC virtual community, subscribe to the branch listserver by e-mail: <majordomo@ majordomo.sru.ualberta.ca> with the message: *subscribe ubcavc.*

MONTREAL: Dim Sum at Maison Kam Fung, March 3rd (*see picture right*). Watch for a theatre/picnic event in early summer. Call **Don Yapp** *PhD'93* at 514/989-2342.

OKANAGAN: Home economics grads: Find out what is going on in your profession in the Valley. Connect with other professionals, update yourselves concerning professional registration and participate in professional development. For more information, call Susan Grifone at 604/763-5637.

TORONTO: Alumni Golf Tournament, August 18th, Fawn Brook Golf Club in Ajax. Tee times begin at 8:45 AM. $55. Call the branches coordinator at 1-800-883-3088 for more info. Pub Night at the Madison Pub, 14 Madison Ave on Monday, July 22nd, 6:30 PM.

INTERNATIONAL

AUSTRALIA: D.C. Bear McPhail *BSc'80, MSc'85* has joined our long time rep, **Chris Brangwin** *BEd'71, MA'73* as a branch contact in Melbourne. Contact Bear in Melbourne at 613/9905-5768 or E-mail <bear@ artemis.earth.monash.edu.au> or phone Chris in Sydney at 612-327-6430.

FRANCE: The first French branch event will be a wine tasting, Oct. 5-6, 1996. On Oct. 5 meet in Beaune at 2:30 PM. Go to the first Domaine for wine tasting, then a visit to the Chateau Clos Vougeot and another Domaine nearby. We will then get together at around 7:30 PM for a drink followed by dinner. On Oct. 6 meet at 10:00 AM for a walk through the vineyards and a lunch in a wine cellar. Call **Mandy Kerlann** *BSc'82, BSc (Pharm)'86* for more information at 33/80 24 92 94.

HONG KONG: The highlight of many recent events was the reception with alumni and friends on May 7th with guests **Mike Harcourt** *BA'65, LLB'68* and **David Strangway**.

The branch held its inaugural career workshop June 8th, focusing on career planning. Future workshops will focus on issues like networking and time management. In conjunction with these workshops, the mentorship program was launched. Please contact the branch executive to get involved either as participant or speaker.

Upcoming events include a Canada Day party (contact: **Olivia Ford** *BA'92*, 9090-3853 or **Victor Lau** *BASc'95*, 2629-7504), more career workshops, hikes, the AGM/Dinner on Oct. 4th and ongoing inter–alumni sports events.

We're looking for more alumni to get involved. Contact: **Iggy Chong** *BCom'82* at tel 2525-6898 or fax 2877-2183; **John Henderson** *BCom'77* at tel 2524-6078 or fax 2810-6265; **Ricky Lau** *BCom'92* at tel 2862-5610 or fax 2861-2068.

LONDON, UK: Alumni will celebrate Canada Day at the Maple Leaf Pub at 41 Maiden Lane, WC2 near Covent Garden at 6:30 PM. For more information

Left to right: Montreal branch members Grace Fong, Hinhi Ahn, branch rep Don Yapp, Charlie Chen, Graham Dellaire and Rachel Farrell.

contact **Alison Taylor** *BA'86* at 44/171-370-2170 or by e–mail <allie.taylor@ dial.pipex.com>.

Divisions

Biochemistry, Pharmacology & Physiology Division: The BPP Division held its 2nd Annual Rendez vous at Cecil Green Park on June 18 where alumni heard Nobel Prize winner Michael Smith. Coming up: BPP Division Alumni Hike at Mt. Seymour, North Vancouver, July 13. Contact: **Rochelle Stariha** *BSc'94* e-mail <stariha @unixg.ubc.ca> or (h) 604/ 987-3274, **Beatrix Paszner** *BSc'94* (fax) 538-5108.

FNS/Home Economics division is holding a fundraising raffle for a wall hanging, donated by textile artist and designer Joanna Staniszkis and valued at $450. Proceeds to the School of Family and Nutritional Science. The draw will be made at the Strawberry Social. Tickets for the raffle are $2 each.

All grads and friends are invited to the Strawberry Social on Tuesday, June 25 at 7:00 pm at Cecil Green Park. ***RSVP*** to **Mari Lou Laishley**, 926-4130; **Lois Smith MacGregor**, 988-5089; or **Barbara Hartman**, 946-6317.

Geography: Geography alumni are invited to attend a special AGM and reception on October 1 at Cecil Green Park. We will be commemorating Lew Robinson's 50th year at UBC. In other news, the graduating class of 1996 had over 140 members attend the exciting GeoGala this March, and we expect a similar turnout for this event. Hope to see you all there! Keep in touch with the division through the *Geogramme* newsletter.

Human Kinetics: This division has developed a World Wide Web site. It offers a convenient and efficient way for alumni and the division to establish links with each other.

Gary Sinclair *BPE'57*, the outgoing president of the division, hopes this will help increase the accuracy of the alumni list. There are more than 4,000 BHK/BPE grads, but many division newsletters that are mailed out are returned as undeliverable. Sinclair has spearheaded this Web Page initiative as his final project and has high hopes that it will solve the problem.

This start–up home page presents links to information on the division's business and activities, including board of directors membership, division charter and constitution, Alumni Endowment Scholarship Award winners and the Alumni Achievement Recognition citations. More elements are under construction.

Of special interest is the inclusion of the newsletter archive, which starts with our April 1996 issue, and our on–line registration and personal updating options.

We can be reached at <http://www.educ.ubc.ca/~hkin/Alumni/Alumni.htm> and hope that you will visit our web site with any comments and/or requests.

Landscape Architecture: Grads interested in organizing a class reunion call **Susie Sziklai** at 669-7710.

Our thanks to departing director **Patrick Condon** for his work with the division, and welcome to **Moura Quayle**, who replaces Patrick starting in May.

Nursing Division: Nursing alumni, faculty and students enjoyed the division's Annual Dinner and Awards Presentation on May 16 at Cecil Green Park. Award winners were: Nursing Award of Distinction, **Sally Thorne** *BSN'87, MSN'79*; Nursing Award of Recognition, **Tilly Bara** *MSN'74, MEd'82*; Nursing Young Alumni Award, **Linda**

→

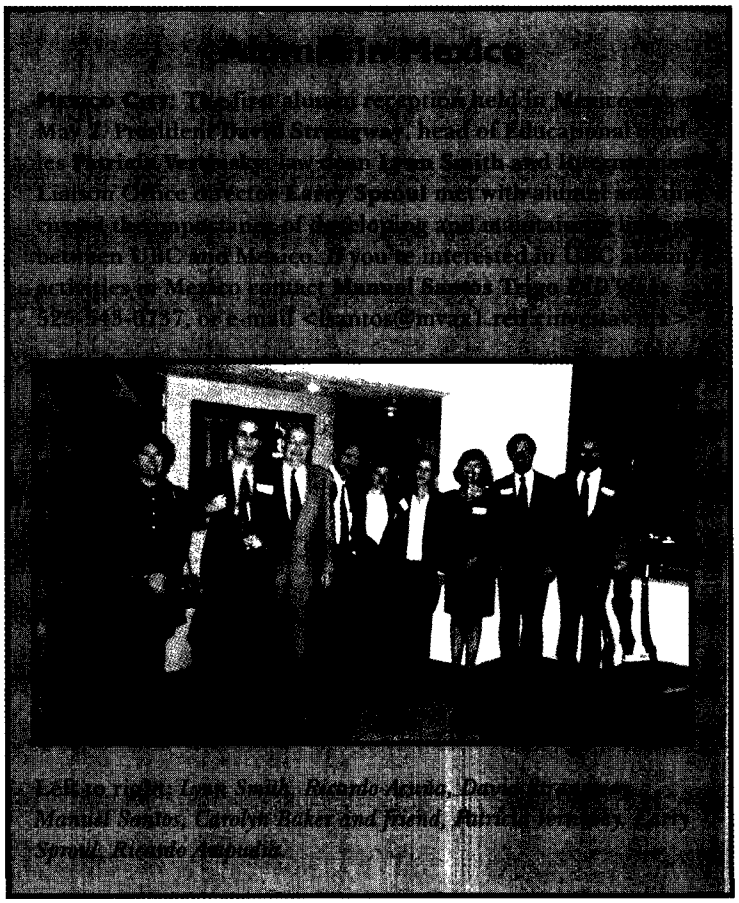
UNITED STATES BRANCH ACTIVITIES

Chicago/Milwaukee: A small group of alumni are interested in forming a new branch and are scheduling a social for early August. For more information, call **Jay Phipps** 414-636-6721 or e-mail <jaylphipps@aol.com>.

San Francisco: If you're interested in attending an informal lunch with President Strangway on Sunday, July 14th, call **Kent Wester-berg**, *BA '84, LLB '87* at 408-287-2411 or 510-735-7046.

Washington, DC: Sixteen alumni and guests attended the All–Canadian Universities 20th annual event, a reception and art exhibit at the Canadian Embassy. If you are interested in alumni activities in the DC area, contact **Janice Wogan Feld** *BA'66* at 703-548-3950.

New York: On April 11, thirty–one alumni attended a gallery tour of the Museum of American Art, led by **Willard Holmes** *BA'73*, deputy director of the Museum (*above*). Call **Krista Cook**, *BA'88, MA'92* 212-735-1676 for more info.



Left to right: Lois Smith, Ricardo Acuña, [illegible] Manuel Santos, Carolyn Baker and friend, [illegible] Sproul, Ricardo Acuña.

REUNIONS, 1996

For more info about these reunions, please contact Catherine Newlands at (604) 822-8917 or (toll free) 1-800-883-3088, by fax at (604) 822-8928 or (toll free) 1-800-220-9022 or E-mail to <newlands@unixg.ubc.ca>.

WHEN	WHO	WHERE
May 31 - June 2	Rehab Medicine '86	UBC
June 18	Science '31-'35	Victoria
June 19-21	Class of '46	Cecil Green Park
June 21-22	Law '71	Vancouver
June 28-30	Nursing '71	UBC
June 30	Rehab Medicine '71	Vancouver
July 12-14	Geological Eng '86	Osoyoos
Aug. 2-4	Medicine '86	Whistler
Aug. 3	Forestry '76	Kamloops
Aug. 9-10	Medicine '76	Cecil Green Park
Aug. 31-Sept. 1	Forestry '71	Kamloops
Sept. 7	Microbiology '86	UBC
Sept. 8	Commerce '56	Aldergrove
Sept. 9-11	Phy Ed '54	Qualicum
Sept. 20	Commerce '76	Cecil Green Park
Sept. 20-21	Elec. Eng. '56	Cecil Green Park
Sept. 27-29	Medicine '66	Whistler
Sept. 20	Commerce '86	Vancouver
Oct. 4-5	Civ. Eng. '71	Cecil Green Park
Oct. 10-11	Chemical Eng '66	UBC
Oct. 15	Class of '36	Cecil Green Park
Oct. 17	25 Yrs of Women's Studies	UBC
Oct.18	Commerce '65	Vancouver
Oct. 18-19	Class of '41	UBC & Vancouver
Nov. 1	Nursing '86	Cecil Green Park
Nov. 9	Geology '86	UBC Golf Club
Nov. 9	Men's Field Hockey	UBC

Division News, continued

Gomez *BSN'87, MSN'91*. Verna Splane, Order of Canada recipient and UBC honorary degree recipient was recognized too. Guest speaker was **Heather Mass**, practice consultant, RNABC, who addressed the topic: *Comox Valley Nursing Centre: Future Directions*.

For further information about the Nursing Division, contact **Judith MacDonald** 604/261-7197.

MEDICINE: The Annual Medical Alumni AGM & Awards Reception was held on May 25 at the Medical Student & Alumni Centre and included the opening of phase II of the Centre. **John A. Cairns** *MD'68* was awarded the 1996 Wallace Wilson Leadership Award. Honorary Alumni Award recipients were: **James E.J. Carter**, associate dean, Admissions & International Relations, and Professor, Pediatrics; and **Doris Kavanagh-Gray**, clinical professor, Cardiology.

PROFESSORS EMERITI: The division held two general meetings in April and May, and guest speakers offered interesting insights on topical issues. **William Nicholls**, professor emeritus of Religious Studies, UBC, spoke on *Saints and Fanatics; The Problematic Relationship Between Religion and Spirituality*. **Philip Resnick**, head of UBC's department of Political Science, spoke on *Reflections on Canadian Unity*.

Upcoming Reunions

Commerce '65

The '65 UBC Commerce grad class is planning its 31st anniversary reunion on Friday, October 18, 1996 at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club. Last year's 30th reunion in September at Cecil Green Park was a great success. Organizer **Jim Evans** says that the chance to get reacquainted with friends after 30 years was the big draw last year. So speeches and organized agendas will be at a minimum in order to encourage socializing. Spouses and significant others are invited as well.

Organizing again this time, along with Evans are: **Bill Earle, Robin Elliott, Byron Hender, Dave Norton**, and **Roy Rauser**. Notices will be mailed out during the summer.

25 Years of Women's Studies

This year is the 25th anniversary of Women's Studies at UBC. Today, with undergrad major and minor programs, a Centre for Research in Women's Studies and Gender Relations, and increasing numbers of feminist faculty on campus, Women's Studies has much to celebrate.

We are planning a reception to honour our history, share memories, meet old and new friends, and reaffirm our goals for the future on Thursday, October 17 from 4:30 - 7:30 at the Grad Student Centre penthouse. Bring along memorabilia such as photographs or books to spark some old memories and enhance the evening's festivities.

The Centre's annual conference this year is titled *The State of the World's Children: The Difference Gender Makes*, on Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19. The keynote speaker is **Stephen Lewis**, now with UNICEF. For further information on any of these events, please call the Women's Studies Centre at 822-9171.

Eng. Physics 50th Anniversary

The 50th anniversary of Engineering Physics will be celebrated in 1997. We're planning a three day event for May 30 – June 1, 1997 which will include dinner, dance, entertainment, picnic, professional workshop and tours. All years are invited. The planning committee can be found on our web-page at <http://www.physics.ubc.ca>. We are also planning a 50-year anniversary book. If you have any memorabilia to contribute or special memories you have of your university days, please contact **Anita Mueller**. On the back of any photos submitted, please note the approximate date of the photo, the names of the people and what's happening. The photos will be returned. Send material to Anita at the Physics Dept., 6224 Agricultural Road, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1Z1. The greater the input, the more special the book will be. To plan a class reunion or help in any way, contact **Ed Auld** or Anita at (604) 822-6451. If you didn't receive the original letter sent in June '95, this means we do not have your correct address and need to hear from you.

Commerce '86 will hold its 10th at the Fogg & Suds on 4th Avenue, Vancouver on September 20, 7 pm. Call **Alison (Langley) Gould** at 936-1199 or, in Calgary, **Oly Boersma**, 403-238-1771.

Pharmacy Grads: Watch for a report on the 50th Anniversary celebrations in the next issue of *The Chronicle*.

Non-Academic Divisions

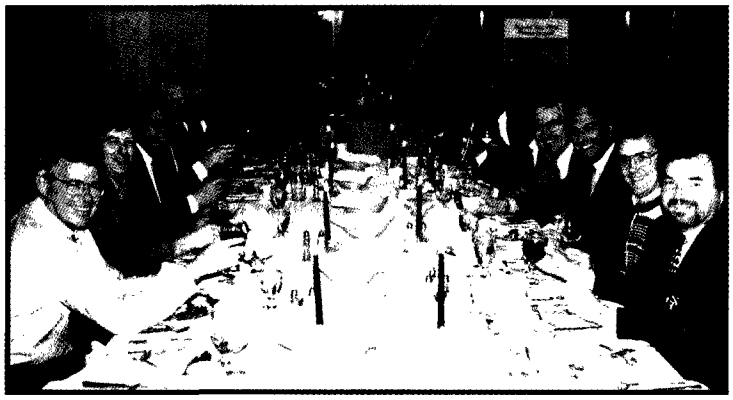
Kappa Sigma: Come August 16 to the 1st Annual Maury Van Vliet Golf Tournament, Country Meadows Golf Course, Richmond. Tee off at 1:30. Cost: $75 (includes $25 for BBQ salmon dinner afterwards). Contact **Jonathan Muir** at (604) 272-2307 for further information.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Have you missed some recent great events like the Founders' Day Wine and Cheese in January or the dinner at Milestones in May? Call **Elaine Peterson** *BEd'66*, 224-1197 for info on events.

Our directory is still in progress, due to a theft of our disc. Write Marjorie Stevens, 809 Sawcut, Vancouver, V5Z 4A2 to make sure your particulars are correct. If you have any legacies coming to UBC, call **Anne Mott** *BEd'67*, at 738-7764.

Alpha Delta Pi: Summer plans are in the works. Our AGM will be in October, and we will continue our Christmas luncheon tradition in December. Find out what your fellow alumnae have been up to and where your collegiate chapter is going. Keep in touch with all your AΔπ friends. If you have not been receiving our newsletters or your copy of *The Adelphian*, please contact **Ann McCutcheon** *BA'91*, at (604) 732-4580, or write to 204-2325 York Avenue, Vancouver, BC V6K 1C8.

Vancouver Alumnae Panhellenic Association: We will install our new executive in June. We'd also like to contact past sorority members who have lost touch. If you are an alumnae from any one of the UBC sororities, please contact **Ann McCutcheon**, VAPA President (204-2325 York Avenue, Vancouver, BC V6K 1C8), for more information on your local chapter.



BCom '66 30 year reunion, April 19 in Vancouver. They met at the Hollyburn Country Club, and, according to all, had a great reunion.

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Alice Daszkowski ~ Volunteer Hero

lice Daszkowski *BCom '87* has been our Calgary branch rep since 1993 when she wasvoted chair by the Calgary branch committee. She reckons it's time to pass the UBC baton on to a new rep but before she does we want to say thanks for her dedication to the Alumni Association and for establishing a vibrant alumni branch.

Alice's volunteer commitment to UBC began during her student years when she sat on the university senate as a student representative, and was involved with the commerce student executive. She became involved with the Calgary alumni branch because she has fond memories of her alma mater and wanted to maintain contact with the sort of great folks she'd met at UBC. Her most memorable event over the last few years was a Grey Cup bash in 1993 when a lot of grads with different backgrounds came out to cheer on the Calgary Stampeders playing in Vancouver. The best thing about branch involvement, after all, is meeting people who share a common bond with UBC yet have done such different things with their degrees.

In addition to organizing some great events while branch rep, Alice's contributions have included initiating an annual newsletter for our Calgary grads, encouraging Calgary alumni to attend UBC Thunderbird athletics events, creating a local database of UBC alumni, pulling together a great team of volunteers and regularly contributing to this magazine. Alice was also one of 11 branch reps who attended the branch rep's summit at UBC in October 1995 and she had many thoughtful suggestions proving her expertise with branch operations.

Alice insists the Calgary branch is really led by a team of volunteers, including committee members **Michele Liang** *BCom '87*, **Rob Welke** *BCom '87*, **Amanda Reid** *BSN '71* and **Heather Cole** *BSc '91*. We'd like to thank those people, too.

But we know that the success of a branch often depends on the energy, commitment and enthusiasm of one person. Thanks, Alice. – *Deanna McLeod*

??????? *

What do these guys have in common ???

??????? *

They're both starring in the 2nd Annual Alumni Achievement Dinner ...

(The guy on the left will be the MC, and the guy on the right will be the special guest speaker.)

*You didn't really have to look, did you? That's Allan Fotheringham, BA'54 on the left and Rick Hansen, BPE '86, LLD(Hon)'87 on the right.

Record-Breaking Year for Alumni Giving

This year 17,600 alumni contributed **$6.8 million**, with **$1,104,500** through the Annual Fund from 16,800 alumni.

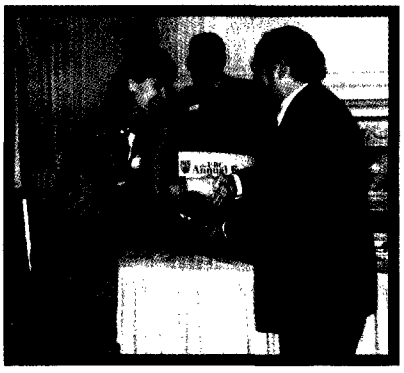
More than 220 volunteers came out to phone over 30 nights — 63% more volunteers than last year.

Highest Participation Rate: *School of Library, Archival and Information Studies — 40% of its alumni donated to the school.*
Most Dollars Raised: *Applied Science — grads gave more than $155,000.*
Highest Average Gift: *Dentistry — $121.*
Highest Number of Volunteers in Phone Appeal: *Medicine*

Alumni Giving through the Annual Fund By Area of Designation:

Faculty/School Projects*	*75 %*
General Awards (Scholarships and Bursaries)	*8.6 %*
Library	*5.6 %*
Athletics	*0.8 %*
Other	*10 %*

*Faculty/School projects include faculty specific awards, student projects, equipment and endowment funds.



2nd year med student Kelly Harrison recruited more than 70 grads to phone medicine alumni for the Rural Summer Placement Program.

the UBC Annual Fund

6253 N.W. Marine Drive
Vancouver, BC V6T 1Z1
Phone: (604) 822-8900
Fax: (604) 822-8151
e-mail: Annual.Fund@ubc.ca

Bill Sauder Named UBC's 15th Chancellor

When William L. Sauder *BCom'48*, first attended UBC, he was a kid from Magee Secondary who wanted to be a research scientist. And UBC was nothing more than a small, relatively unknown university on the west coast of Canada. Oh how times have changed for UBC and for Sauder.

Bill Sauder is chairman and CEO of International Forest Products as well as chairman of the board of Sauder Industries. He becomes UBC's 15th chancellor this year, succeeding Robert H. Lee, who has served since 1993. "I hope I can come somewhere near to being as successful as Bob Lee was in helping the university. He did a great job with the real estate corporation," Sauder said.

Sauder served as chairman of UBC's board of governors from 1985 to 1987. His ties to UBC go back to 1944 when he was a firstyear student. He initially took sciences, but later switched to commerce. In those days, UBC was a small enough university that students knew almost everyone on campus. The old army huts that are just now being phased out, were just being built.

"As such, it wasn't a big transition from high school," he said.

Then in 1945, the war veterans returned and the student population boomed. (Sauder himself just missed the war. He had been in training camp for three weeks when VE Day came and everybody was sent home.)

As a student at UBC, Sauder said he learned that working hard goes a long way toward building success. Only problem was, he didn't work as hard as he should have.

"The biggest problem was the lady who was to become my wife," he explained. "She was a student I met when I was marking her math papers. I courted her and my marks went downhill. But I ended up with her as my wife and the mother of my eight children, so it worked out quite well I think." They lived near UBC for many years and every one of his children attended the university, so it seemed only natural to become involved with the board of governors. Being elected chancellor was an incredible honour, Sauder said.

"I feel I've benefited a great deal from the province of British Columbia. That's why I'd like to help," he said.

As for UBC's future, Sauder said he sees challenges on the horizon for Canadian universities. "I think one of the big challenges for any university, and in this case UBC, has to be meeting the needs of a rapidly changing, global world. It's going to be a difficult situation for everyone, but UBC will do well."

"I see UBC as an increasingly important university in the education of people in western Canada. Our very large and successful fundraising program allows us to do many more things and offer many more advantages to our students," he said.

UBC elects a new chancellor every three years. It is a ceremonial position, much like that of the province's lieutenant-governor. Candidates are alumni who have achieved significant success in their careers and have a record of service to UBC. – *Rosetta Cannata*

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Alumni Association

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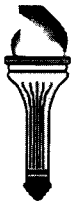
UBC Alumni Association
6251 Cecil Green Park Road
Vancouver BC, V6T 1Z1
e-mail <alumni@alumni.ubc.ca>
tel **822-9629**
fax **822-8928**.

Going to the Olympics?

Wouldn't it be fun to get together with other UBC grads attending the games from around the world?



We'd like to organize a UBC party during the celebrations in Atlanta.

Interested?

Call 1 800 883-3088, fax 1 800 220-9022 or e-mail <dmcleod@unixg.ubc.ca>.

Elementary Kids "Geering Up" with New Engineering Program

Elementary school kids are being introduced to basic engineering principles thanks to a new initiative of the UBC Alumni Association, funded in part by the Vancouver Foundation and the BC Ministry of Employment and Investment's *Partners in Science Awareness* program.

A group of UBC engineering students developed the **GEERing Up** program as a way to present the wonders of engineering to children at the very beginning of the education process. **Christine Yeung**, a fourth-year engineering student and director of the program, wanted young children to have a hands-on experience with science to spark their interest and increase their understanding.

"So much of our formal learning as kids is done through lectures, memorization and exams," she says. "We want to teach kids how to apply what they learn, and how that knowledge relates directly to what's going on around us every day."

The GEERing Up team hopes to reach more than 3,000 students between May and August through classroom visits and summer engineering camps to be held at UBC. The team will also hold workshops with teachers to supply them, as well as the kids, with new knowledge and skills.

Two of the hands-on tools used by GEERing Up are the 'nerve-o-metre,' a simple electronic circuit that helps young students understand the nature of electricity, and OOBLIK, a corn starch and water mixture that looks like a liquid but acts like a solid.

The Alumni Association applied for funding for the program and received $11,000 from the Vancouver Foundation and $15,000 from the Ministry's Partners in Science Awareness program. The money will be used to cover staffing costs and to supply bursaries to students who need financial help to attend the camps.

Young Alumni Connections (YAC)

For the Young at Heart

Are you looking for educational, professional or cultural fun with young alumni or those alumni who remain young at heart? Join us in planning some exciting events for the fall. We need some input to provide programs that you are interested in. Send us the following information and get involved.

INTEREST SURVEY

I am particularly interested in the following activities:

- ☐ Speakers on current or UBC affairs
- ☐ Networking/career development
- ☐ Cultural
- ☐ Sports
- ☐ Social
- ☐ Other (please specify) _____

Organizing Committee

I am interested in participating on the organizing committee as:

- ☐ Chair
- ☐ Member-at-Large
- ☐ Phoning committee
- ☐ Other (please specify) _____

Address Update

Please verify your current address and phone number.

Name _____

Address _____

_____

_____ Postal Code _____

Telephone _____

Fax _____

e-mail address _____

Grad. Year _____ Faculty _____

Please complete and mail or fax to the attention of:

Catherine Newlands,
Program Coordinator
UBC Alumni Association
6251 Cecil Green Park Road
Vancouver, BC V6T 1Z1
Fax: 822-8928
or Toll Free Fax 1-800-220-9022
e-mail: <newlands@unixg.ubc.ca>

Complete this form and mail it to us by August 15, and you may win a stunning UBC Alumni fleece jacket. The winner will be picked by random draw and announced in the next Chronicle.

In Memory of Rosalind MacPhee: A Personal Perspective

by Zoë Landale

I met Rosalind MacPhee's work before I met her; a sheaf of ten poems that George McWhirter asked each of us to prepare for our six-person thesis group. After reading Rosalind's, I went looking for answers: who was this marvellous writer? Rosalind, it turned out, had two books published. She'd been widely published in literary magazines. Why had I never heard of her? Well, she'd been out of circulation for the last ten years. Raising a family, perhaps. Writing a novel, someone told me recently. From the poems I picked up the image of a tall golden haired maiden. They made me think of magic, of rose gardens, and dreaming in the sun by a forest pool, and willowy women, and loving, strong men.

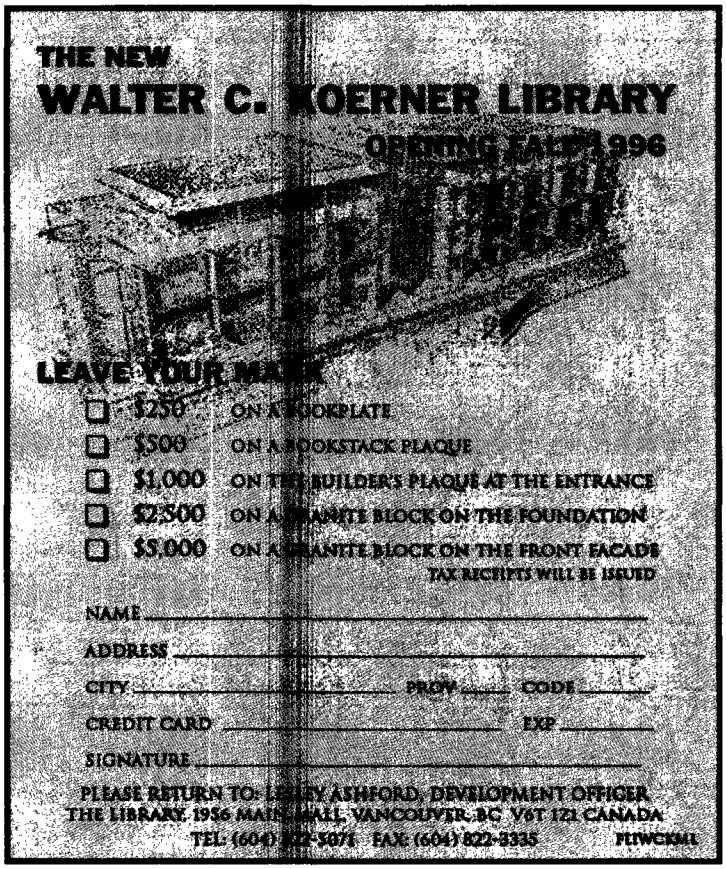
In my memory, Rosalind MacPhee is always leaning against a wall in the Creative Writing department at UBC. She is in her forties, a stocky woman who wears a spotlessly clean denim shirt and a slightly darker pair of good jeans. This I come to think of as her uniform. Propped up against the wall outside George's office with Rosalind, waiting for the rest of our group to coalesce, I learned certain things about her. First off, she had a terrific grin. Her skin was always brown with weather; she spent a great deal of time out-of-doors. She lived in Lions Bay. She worked as a paramedic. She had children. Easy things to know, a person might think. Not with Rosalind. Rosalind was not unfriendly, she was merely elusive. To call her intensely private would be like calling a barnacle tenacious; it understates the case to a ridiculous degree.

I only knew her previous books of poetry had sold over 5,000 copies each because someone else told me. She said that it wasn't such a big deal; she'd taken boxes of books in her car and stopped at bookstores all across Canada. Nor did she mention it when her creative non-fiction piece about breast cancer came in second in the big CBC competition. This she eventually turned into "Picasso's Woman."

When it came time to critique Rosalind's poems all of us in the group took a deep breath: her work was so perfect that we quibbled, stupidly, over the choice of an adjective. She hardly commented on people's poems, but sat there, bright-eyed, watching us. When I finally understood that silence was a way with life with her, I relaxed and took what I was given. In Rosalind's case, it was wonderful words on paper. George McWhirter says, "And all that force that went into her silence the page was the other side of, the letters and the lines." At the time of her death it seems likely that Rosalind had found a publisher for her Collected/Selected Poems. The words, the force that she vibrated with, exist still. I very much hope this significant book of hers is published.

Vaya con Dios, Rosalind of the wide grin. ☙

Members of Rosalind's class are having a bench built and placed on campus in her memory. Classmates or others who wish to contribute to this project should call ***Anthea Penne*** *at 739-4049 or 740-0471.*



YES CANADA–BC

Wondering what to do with your degree? YES Canada–BC is offering a 16–week combined Career Preparation and Professional and Technical Work Experience Program for people age 29 or younger who are post–secondary graduates and having difficulty securing meaningful employment. You must be currently unemployed or receiving Unemployment Insurance or Income Assistance Benefits to qualify. Participants will assess and enhance their personal abilities, interests and transferable skills, and will discover the new work realities.

The program includes:

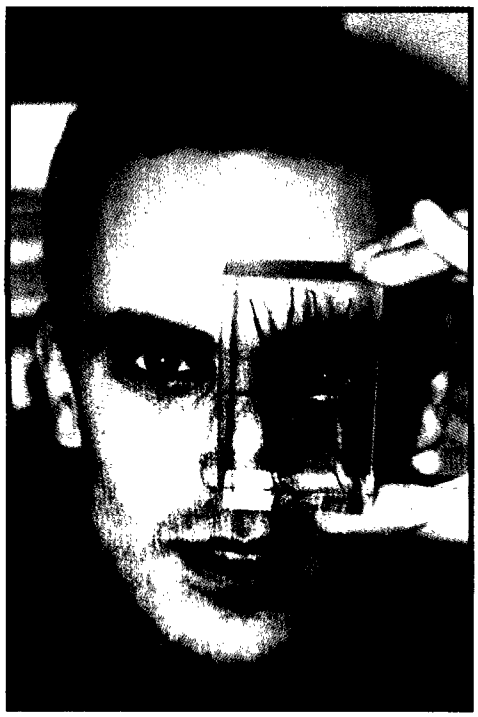
- Six weeks of instruction in components of labour market awareness, work search and personal skills development, with individual counselling. You will have the opportunity to upgrade your computer skills, prepare an effective resume, learn business writing techniques, consider entrepreneurial pursuits, and much more.
- Eight weeks of on–the–job work experience will follow with an employer you have identified. We will jointly develop a training plan geared for success—the start of a career!
- If needed, an additional two weeks of intensive job search will be provided, with three months of ongoing support and follow-up.

Program start date: August 5, 1996. For more information and registration procedures, please contact Lynn Turner, PROTECH Coordinator, YES Canada–BC, 5050 Kingsway, Suite 600, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 4C3. Phone: (604)435-1937 or Fax: (604)435-5548.

The program is funded by Human Resources Development Canada Youth Initiatives.

Spiders Spin Steely Webs

Strolling down a shady wilderness trail, you plunge face-first into a spider web. As you pull the strands away from your eyelashes (af-



ter making sure the spider isn't creeping down your shirt), you probably aren't marvelling at the unique construction of spider silk. But PhD candidate Paul Guerette of Zoology is studying how the molecular structure of a web strand determines its strength.

"Because we have an understanding of how spiders control the physical properties of their silks we have the potential to start engineering fibres as flexible as a rubber band, as strong as a steel rod or anything in between," said Guerette. "How we apply this new knowledge is limited only by our imagination." Guerette's work was recently published in the journal *Science*.

A Team of Breast Cancer Survivors

UBC researchers are challenging the belief that women treated for breast cancer should not do vigorous exercise by sponsoring a dragon boat racing team composed entirely of breast cancer survivors. Many on the team have participated in a research project at the Allan McGavin Sports Medicine Centre that is attempting to show that exercise can help women recover from breast cancer.

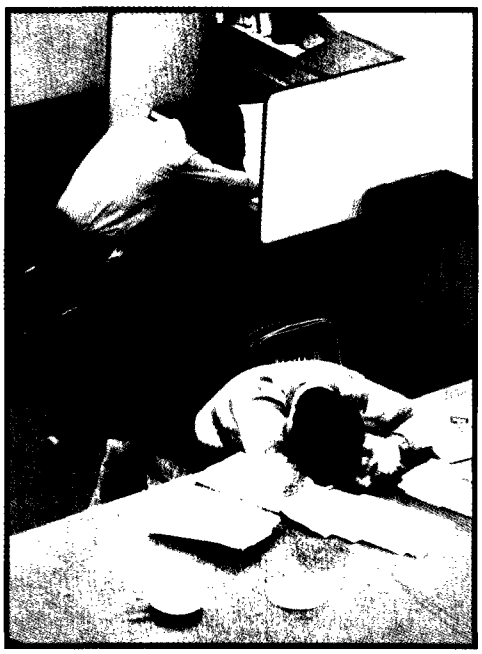
"The original idea behind this was to dispel some of the myths about what you can and can't do after having gone through treatment," said Sherri Niesen, a PhD student and exercise physiologist. She is conducting the research under the supervision of Dr. Donald McKenzie.

The concern has been lymphedema, an often debilitating swelling of the arm that sometimes affects women who have had lymph nodes removed. Niesen hopes to show that a proper exercise and rehabilitation program can improve the mental and physical health of recovering patients without inducing lymphedema.

Sweet Dreams, Sleep Tight

Psychology Prof. Stanley Coren said, "As a society, we are sleep deprived. The data suggests we may actually be getting two-and-a-half to three hours a night less sleep than our bodies were designed to have." In his new book, *Sleep Thieves*, Coren argues that the seven or eight hours of sleep that conventional wisdom says we need is inadequate. The resulting sleep debt deteriorates our physical and mental health, endangering ourselves and others.

Coren's book includes research results published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, in which he shows that traffic accidents in Canada jump by seven percent the day after the shift to daylight savings time. Similarly, when we gain an hour's sleep in the fall, the accident rate dips.



Your Degree Worth $$$$

Your long hours of study at UBC were worth it—a new study confirms that it pays to go to university. A report by UBC economist Prof. Robert Allen concludes that university graduates have better success in finding jobs and earning better wages than graduates of community colleges or vocational and technical schools.

Allen measured labour market success of post-secondary grads based on census data and Statistics Canada surveys that indicated who finds jobs and what salaries they earn. The study refutes an earlier report from the B.C. Labour Force Development Board that recommended expanding technical and vocational programs over academic university programs.

The Cartwheeling Robot

The Platonic Beast is the only robot in the world designed to avoid getting stuck. Where other robots might hit a stumbling block, fall over and flail helplessly on their backside, Dinesh Pai's beast has the ability to pick itself up and keep on moving. Given its symmetric torso and the equidistant positioning of its legs, it is impossible for the beast to fall down.

"We wanted to make something very different from biological four-legged animals," said Pai, an assistant professor in the Dept. of Computer Science. "Building something from scratch forced us to rethink what locomotion involves and what it means to walk." Pai foresees the Platonic Beast having applications in industry, such as carrying sensors into hazardous environments.

Unravelling Nerve Mysteries

Using imaging technology similar to night-vision viewers used in the Gulf War, a team of UBC researchers is conducting groundbreaking studies into the inner workings of synapses. The team is led by Asst. Prof. Tim Murphy, whose research focuses on the functions and structures of individual synapses—the switches that allow transmission of messages in the central nervous system.

Aberrant synapse behaviour is linked to most psychiatric and neurological diseases, such as Alzheimer's, Huntington's, Parkinson's, epilepsy and schizophrenia. "Changes in synaptic transmissions have been implicated in all these diseases," Murphy said. "We hope to

gain a better understanding of how normal synapses function and then take that knowledge and apply it to pathological situations."

Teenagers, School and Pregnancy

Despite popular belief, pregnancy is not the main reason why teenage girls drop out of school, says Dierdre Kelly, an assistant professor of Educational Studies. This is one of several myths about teen pregnancy, parenthood and education that are exploded in Kelly's recent study.

"Girls leave school for many of the same reasons boys do," she said. "Rarely today are girls, who are academically and socially engaged in school, suddenly derailed in their education by pregnancy." Preliminary data analysis shows that 73 percent of teens in the study either quit school or were severely truant prior to pregnancy.

Kelly's research also indicated that teenage motherhood did not impede the mother's ability to complete her education. "Teen mothers told me that having a child is what re-inspired them to return to school and get an education," she said.

Advertising an Addiction

In an age where image is everything, UBC marketing Prof. Richard Pollay has shown that cigarette advertising persuades teenagers to buy particular brands.

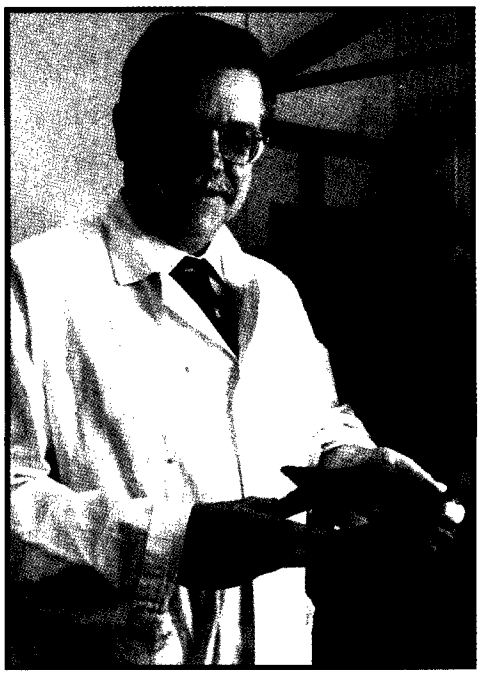
His study, published in April's *Journal of Marketing*, concludes that 12- to 18-year-olds who already smoke are three times as likely as adults to be influenced by cigarette advertising in choosing brands. Anti-smoking forces are using Pollay's research results to debunk the tobacco industry's claim that its ads are targeted solely at adults.

"We continue, generation after generation, to promote this product in ways that make it attractive to youth," said Pollay. "And I think it's appalling because this is an addictive and deadly drug. It's the single most preventable cause of disease and we should be doing something about it."

Starfish in Space

Marc Garneau was not the only Canadian on board the space shuttle *Endeavour* this May—thousands of tiny starfish from UBC were orbiting Earth with him. Dr. Bruce Crawford of Anatomy sent starfish embryos aloft to see how zero gravity affects their early muscle development.

Research results could be applied to human conditions such as muscle atrophy in astronauts. As well, what is learned about embryo development in zero gravity may have significance in the future if people conceive children on space stations. "We hope to learn something about how these developmental changes occur in starfish embryos and then see what that augurs for human development," Crawford said.



Thanks to UBC Reports *for letting us boil down their articles. Thanks to Bonnie Mah for doing the boiling.*

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The New Lo

The building bo

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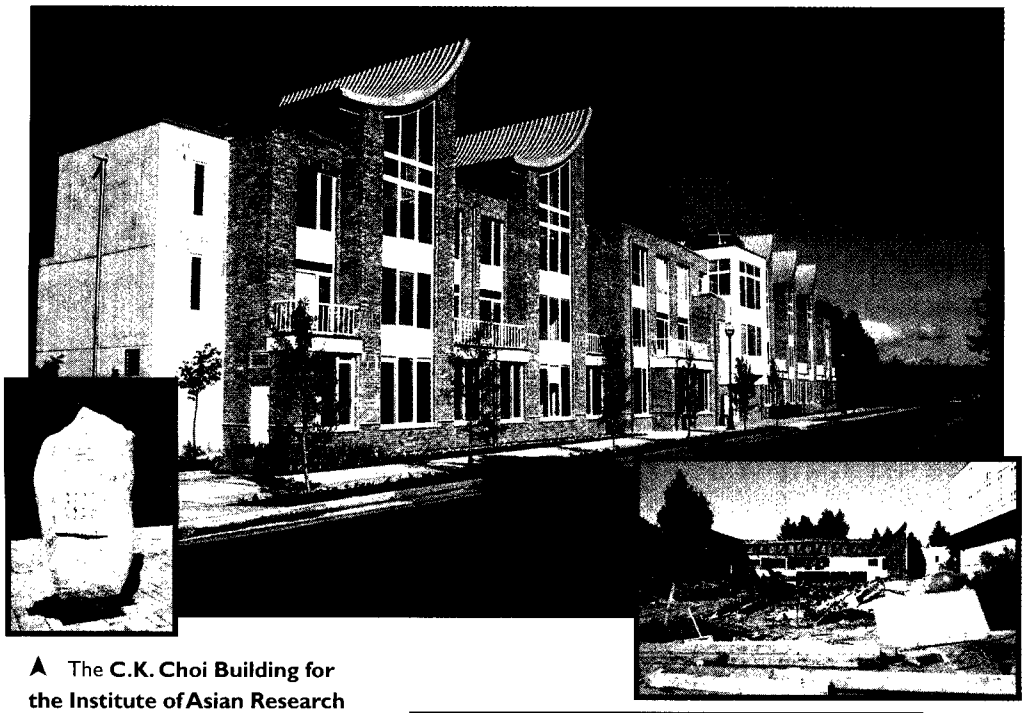
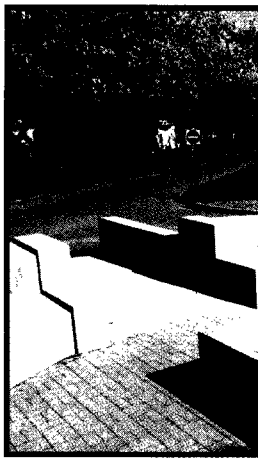
Eight years ago, we wrote about the unfinished campus. David Strangway, then launching a campaign to raise money for endowments and buildings, lamented the sad state of campus repair. We needed, he said, a campus plan and a building boom on the scale UBC experienced after World War II.

Since then, new facilities have sprung up in every area of the campus, sometimes taking over parking lots, sometimes replacing old buildings (virtually all the old huts are gone), and sometimes appearing as extensions of existing ones. Many of these buildings were funded by donations from individuals and corpora-

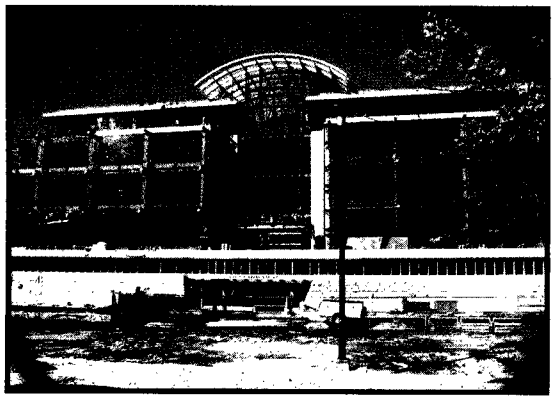


▲ The **C.K. Choi Building for the Institute of Asian Research** was made possible by a generous gift from the Choi family. It's located just across the street from the old Armories at the northwest end of the campus. The Armouries have been torn down (that's a bit of the rubble showing in the picture on the right), but the building hasn't been forgotten: beams and other materials from the Armouries were used to build C.K. Choi. It houses the Institute of Asian Research with research centres for Japan, South East Asia, India and South Asia, China and Korea as one cohesive unit. It will open this year. At the side of the building stand five menhir-like objects that make comment on the natural virtues. It is, arguably, the niftiest new building on campus and the most environmentally friendly.

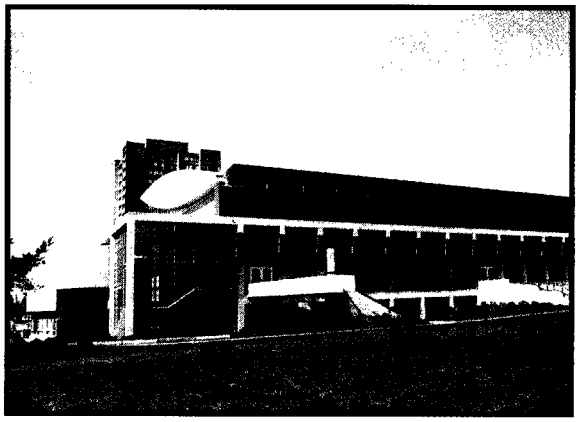
▲ The **Ritsumeiken Building** is a residence for students from Ritsumeiken University in Japan, and is part of an exchange program between our two universities. Many of the new facilities on campus reflect the growing international reputation of UBC. The residence was built on a woodlot just east of Totem Park and opened in 1993.



➤ **The W. Robert Wyman Plaza** was built to recognize those who supported the university's World of Opportunity Campaign. Wyman, former Chancellor and chairman of the campaign, was a key member of the fundraising team. The circular plaza has four quadrants listing the Honour Roll of campaign donors. It also recognizes the government and the people of the province for their support. The plaza is west of the Buchanan complex.



Photos by Chris Petty



◄ The **Walter C. Koerner Library** was made possible by a major gift from Walter Koerner. It is a state-of-the-art facility, wired for the virtual library. It is located behind Sedgewick, facing Main Library, and will open later this year. The designers, in a fit of hyperbole, called it a "green jewel."

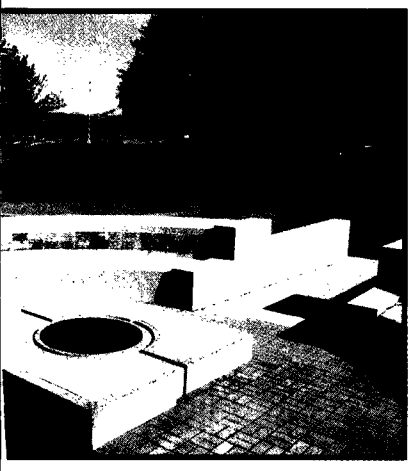
ok of UBC

m changes the face, he spirit

tions interested in supporting UBC's academic mission, and others were funded by the provincial government to help develop new programs and serve the needs of a growing province.

Universities, like all living institutions, evolve constantly. The university isn't finished yet, nor will it ever be. At UBC, growth means change, and change means improvement. The campus you remember is still here. It's just bigger and better.

We've selected a few new buildings to feature in this issue to give you a sense of how they came about and where they are. But the best way to find these things out is to visit the campus. Come on up and find a new haunt or two.

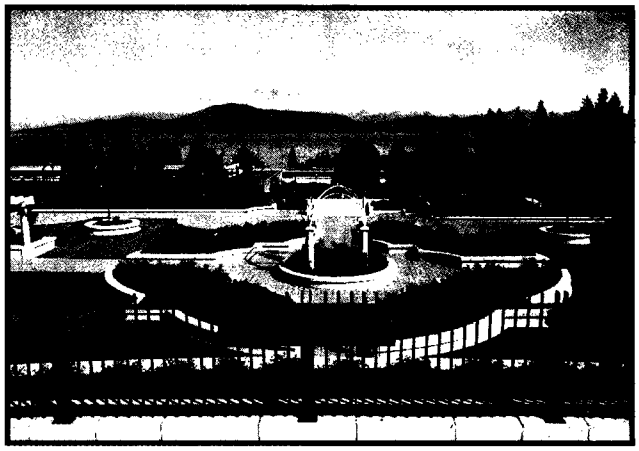


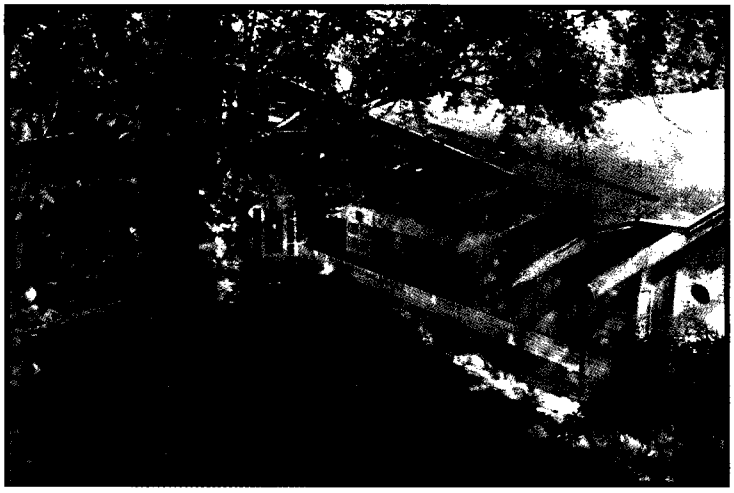
➤ The **Student Rec Centre** on the north end of MacInnes field, just in front of the Gage Towers, is the latest in a long tradition of student-funded facilities. It has a three-court gym, dance studio, martial arts room and an exercise room. Students donated the bulk of the building funds through a levy. It is meant for general student use at all athletic levels, unlike the War Memorial Gym, which is used for Varsity sports. It opened in the fall of 1995 and it was instantly busy.

➤ The **Morris and Helen Belkin Art Gallery**, made possible by a major gift from the Belkin family. Helen Belkin worked with former president Norman MacKenzie for many years, and shared his vision of an arts precinct at the north end of campus. The gallery is situated in front of the Freddy Wood Theatre on a former parking lot. It has won awards for its unique design, and is considered one of the best university art galleries in the country. It opened officially in late 1995.

➤ **The Bristol** is a condominium building at the southeast end of campus. It is part of the controversial but spectacular Hampton Place development, which provides market and subsidized housing. Hampton Place and other projects in the south campus are projected to supply a $1 billion endowment to the university. It has already generated more than $75 million for scholarships, bursaries and student aid.

➤ The view from the **Rose Garden** is as spectacular as it ever was, even though there is now a nine-level parking garage underneath. A rose is a rose, even if cars are parked under it. UBC's parking problems grow every year, and space on campus is at a premium. With more surface area being used for buildings, parking lots, both under and over ground, are springing up everywhere. We decided to spare our readers photos of carparks.

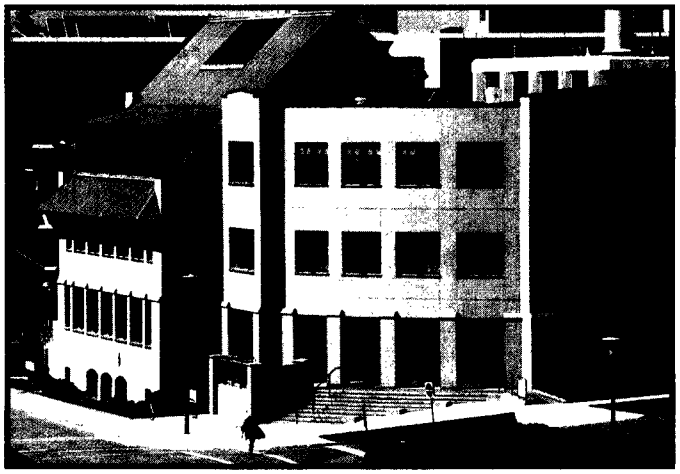




➤ The **First Nations House of Learning** opened in 1993. It is the first longhouse on a North American campus and is home to UBC's First Nations programs. It strives to meet the academic, cultural and spiritual needs of First Nations students attending UBC. It is located in the western part of the campus, near the Ponderosa cafeteria, in the middle of an arboretum dating from the 1930s. It also features a waterfall, which is the most relaxing spot on campus, and one of our best-kept secrets.

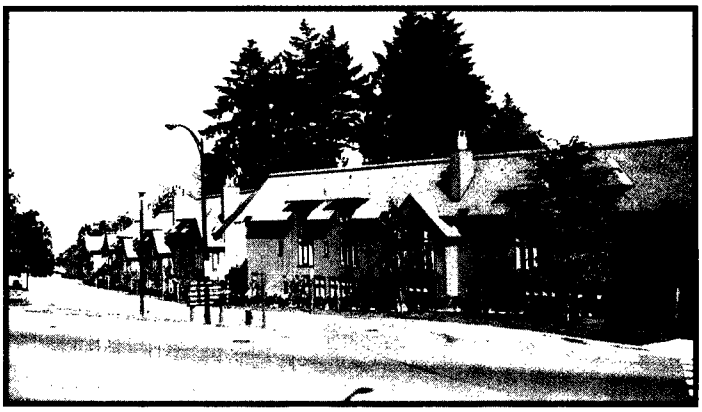
At UBC, growth means change, and change means improvement. The campus you remember is still here. It's just bigger and better.

➤ **The Centre for Integrated Computer System Research/ Computer Science Building** (called *Caesar* for short), was funded entirely by the BC government (as was the Advanced Material and Process Engineering lab and the Chemistry/Physics building, neither of which is shown here). It opened in 1993. It is located across from the Barn and looks remarkably like a computer.

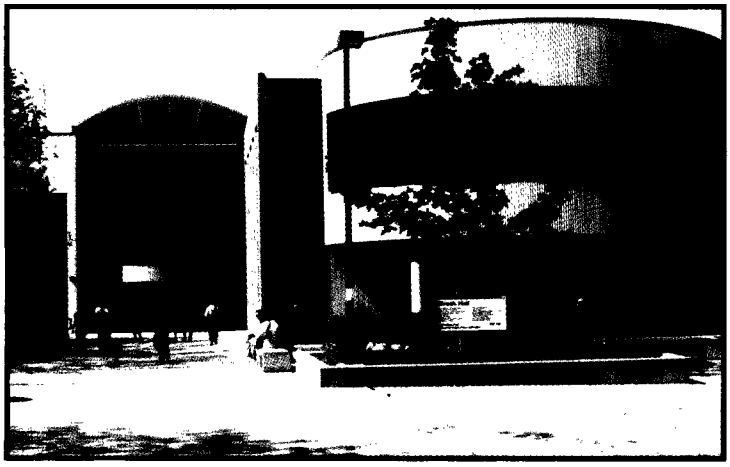


◄ The **Jack Bell Building for the School of Social Work** was made possible by major gifts from Jack Bell and his son John. The attractive building is located west of the Henry Angus building, beside the firehall, which is little and red. As the new home of the School of Social Work it faced some criticism, not for itself, but because the School was moved from the well-loved (and well-worn) Graham House. No one's complaining now.

◄ The **Chan Centre for the Performing Arts** is due to open in March of 1997 and was made possible by a gift from the Chan family. It is a mid-sized hall with 1,400 seats, a small film cinema and a studio theatre. It's located north of the Buchanan complex, across the street from the Faculty of Law. The jury is still out on how it looks. Building will start soon on a creative arts and journalism facility at the old Armouries site, completing Norman MacKenzie's dream.



▲ **Green College** was patterned after smiliar colleges in Oxford and the U of T. It is a residence for 100 outstanding grad students from around the world. They live, eat, study and learn in an atmosphere of interdisciplinary discourse. Visiting scholars are regular speakers at College dinners. It was funded by Sir Cecil Green, who also funded Green College, Oxford. Graham House was refurbished and integrated into the design.



◄ **The Brock Hall extension** was built to the east of the existing Brock Hall and, with a sylish new parking garage, takes over the spot occupied by Hillel House. Brock House centralizes student services in one building. It's located across the way from SUB. The Disability Resource Centre is also located in the building, as is the Rick Hansen National Fellow Programme.

Karyl Mills

Karyl Mills after bringing
her group's convention to Vancouver

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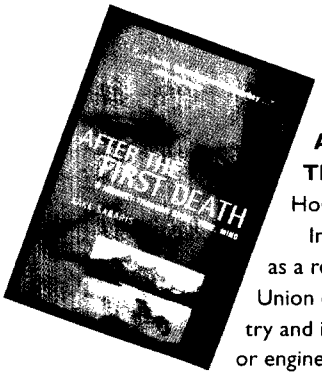

After the First Death: A Journey Through Chile, Time, Mind Sommerville House Publishing, Toronto. $34.95.

In 1979 Lake Sagaris *BFA'81* went to Chile as a representative of the Canadian National Union of Students. She fell in love with the country and its "...culture where music and economics or engineering and poetry were as compatible as wine and cheese." She moved there permanently in 1981 and wrote poetry and articles for foreign publications, recording all the changes and struggles that were swirling around her. In 1989, after a national plebiscite that rejected dictator Augusto Pinochet's continued stay in power, Chile held its first presidential elections in 19 years. The advent of democracy brought a time for reflection for Lake Sagaris. *After the First Death, A Journey Through Chile, Time, Mind* is the result of that reflection.

Through interviews, extensive research and personal accounts, she weaves a tapestry of her adopted country. Standing close you see ghastliness, shifting your glance, beauty. Stand back and you see a turbulent, engrossing and heartrending scenario. She constantly examines the borderline between what is humane and inhumane. What makes one person risk everything to push for a little more freedom here, to help expose an injustice there? What makes another turn off his humanity and condone or commit persecution, murder or torture? To Sagaris it is something that we should all examine in ourselves. "'Human' is no synonym for 'humane,' although we often comfort ourselves with that illusion. Perhaps it is at least an ideal to be sought. Dictators are both born and made: the raw material, the potential exists, in many ordinary people. So does the ability to stop them."

Sagaris dedicates one chapter of her book to Colonia Dignidad, a German settlement four hours south of Santiago. It is a place of deadly mystery.

Germans played a significant role in the colonization of southern Chile and in the shaping of the Chilean armed forces. Their neighbours thought of them as part of a tradition already long–established when this group of German immigrants showed up in the early 1960s. The newcomers soon began building, planting, raising animals and installing cottage industries they would need to become self–sufficient.

Although reaction was initially favourable and even admiring, controversy sprang up a few years later and has never disappeared. Stories surfaced of forced labour, torture, sexual abuse, recapture after escape.

Some persons detained after the 1973 coup attest that they were taken to Colonia Dignidad to be tortured, and that some who were taken there disappeared forever. There have been numerous investigations, but the Colonia used the network of high–level support it has fostered over the years to avoid conviction on any charges. After the reestablishment of democracy in Chile, the government was only able to rescind the Colonia's charitable status, and today it remains a state within a state, seemingly immune to all attempts to unlock or neutralize it.

In Sagaris' book, Colonia Dignidad is a powerful metaphor for Chile under military rule. Coming early on in the book, this chapter prepares you for all of the testimonies, observations and remembrances of those lost.

After the First Death, A Journey Through Chile, Time, Mind is part documentary, part personal journal and part poetry, the loveliness of Lake Sagaris' use of language always shining through.

A glossary, timeline and even a list of characters guide the reader through unfamiliar territory.

Dale Fuller

REFLECTIONS

an interview with Lake Sagaris

As a Canadian writer living in Chile, Lake Sagaris has had an extraordinary view of the events of the last 15 years in that country. In the Summer 1990 issue of The Chronicle, *she reported on Chile's first presidential elections in 19 years* (Chile, Rebuilding Democracy), *so we were delighted when she dropped by our offices recently to talk about her new book,* After the First Death, A Journey Through Chile, Time, Mind.

In your book, you strive to understand the inhumanity humans show towards one another.

The book explores the particulars of Chilean history and the stories of how individual Chileans experienced the coup. The stories reveal that people have two sides to their character, the darkness and the light. This ability to suppress our feelings also has a positive use: when a surgeon operates or a mother pulls a sliver out of a child's foot. But this same ability can be twisted, and what I try to do is trace how in some people it became twisted and how they were then able to start untwisting it.

Do you think that Chile is recovering from its trauma?

I think so. It is an incredibly difficult experience for any society. Look at Germany. There is a huge debate about impunity. Most Chileans would like to forget, but can't. This is still actual, this is still real. There are investigations and court cases. There are bodies that turn up unexpectedly at building sites. Sometimes people meet their torturers in the street.

The violence of the coup or the *fact* of the coup itself was based on a constant within Chilean society: that it is not very democratic. It has strong democratic traditions, but that doesn't mean the principle of

equality is respected. It is controlled by a small political and economic elite, and when other groups try to better their lot in life, there is a reaction. That power imbalance still exists. The result of the military's economic policies, while the macroeconomic figures look good, is that the rich got a lot richer and the poor got a lot poorer, and there are a lot more poor people.

In the past many Chileans denied that violence had occurred during and after the coup. Is that still the case?

I think that's one of the great achievements of the transition. Last year the Supreme Court heard the final allegations from the Letelier case on national television. [*Orlando Letelier, ex–Chilean ambassador to the USA, was killed by a car–bomb in Washington, D.C. in 1976. The former head of the Chilean secret police, General Manuel Contreras, and his second–in–command, Brigadier Pedro Espinoza, were convicted in Chile of the murder in 1995.*) Everybody watched. It was a powerful experience, and before the Supreme Court came down with its decision, a poll found that 90% of Chileans thought the accused should go to jail. If you figure that 27% of Chileans are still solidly behind General Pinochet, it is significant. It means they recognize that rights violations took place, and that those responsible should be punished for it.

When I started this book in 1990, I was very aware that Chileans had two completely different, incompatible versions of their recent history. One was the version of the military and its supporters, and the other was the version held by the majority of the citizens. I had an interview a few months ago with one of Pinochet's closest political advisors during the last years of his government. While he was talking about why certain events had happened, I realized that he was rationalizing human rights violations. So I asked him if he acknowledged that they had taken place. He answered that it was difficult at this point to deny it. That may seem insignificant, but it is important, a huge leap in a country where many didn't want to know that people had been murdered, didn't want to admit it.

"How *do* you really start rebuilding a genuine democracy, not just this very limited edition...?"

Is the average person interested in seeing that the people who were responsible are brought to justice?

There's an interest, but there's also an awareness that it was extremely difficult to get an elected government back. Pinochet is still there. The question isn't so much whether or not something should be done, but *how* to do it. How, with the 1978 amnesty law; how, with the present Constitution; with a Congress where the nine appointed senators and the electoral laws give the pro–Pinochet supporters such an advantage. How *do* you really start rebuilding a genuine democracy, not just this very limited edition, on the basis of human rights? The current government doesn't really have a clear human rights policy. But the rights lawyers keep the cases before the courts and keep the government from passing laws that would speed up trials and have them closed without any real resolutions.

How do they do that?

Well, it's a very Sisyphean labour, but they find these loop holes. They go to various levels of the courts. They had one chamber of the Supreme Court rule that international treaties Chile had signed took precedence over Chilean law. Quite recently another chamber ruled against that. People just keep digging and working away, but with lots of public support.

What do you think will happen when Pinochet steps down as chief of the armed forces in 1998?

There are several possibilities. He could simply retire and take his appointed seat in the Senate. Or he could run for president in the year 2000. A lot of his supporters want him to and believe that he will return in triumph, but he will be nearly 85. It's interesting to watch the attitude of the people who support him. They really think he will be capable not only of running for president, with all the rigours of a campaign, but of ruling for six years afterwards. Pinochet's forces haven't been able to produce a leader to replace him. They are very badly split. Maybe the government will be able to negotiate an agreement with National Renovation, the least conservative of the pro–Pinochet groups, and try to get constitutional reforms leading to further democratization of the political system and the elimination of the appointed senators. These changes would ensure that the parties receiving the majority of the votes actually have the majority of representation in Congress.

Is the 1978 amnesty engineered by Pinochet being respected?

Yes. The only thing Aylwin [*president from 1989-94*] was able to achieve with his human rights policy was to change the interpretation of the amnesty. Initially the judges simply closed human rights cases allegedly committed before 1978. Now, with a couple of amendments to the law, cases are investigated, specific people are implicated and they get as close as they can to a real version of what happened, particularly in the cases of people who disappeared. Then they grant amnesty to those responsible. It leaves the option of moral condemnation, which is important. But talk of reconciliation is very difficult. It's kind of absurd to go around forgiving people if they don't admit they've done something wrong.

Did you feel optimistic about Chile's future after finishing the book?

It was really painful writing this book. There were chapters I didn't want to write, there were *things* I didn't want to write. I read the whole Rettig Report [*a report that investigated human rights violations that ended in death or disappearance between September 11, 1973 and March 11, 1990*]. It took me two–and–a–half years. I would start, then put it aside. It was too much. When I set out to write the book I thought that somehow by spelling things out, by putting things in their place, by organizing things and meditating a little bit on them, that I'd be able to exorcise them. But there's really no exorcising these experiences. What I have been able to do is integrate them somehow into my life, accept the losses and hope that I and others have learned from this. We've paid a horribly high price in terms of human life and suffering, and we've paid it whether we wanted to or not. So, I think I tend a little more towards "Yes, I think we have learned something." But I'm not completely sure. In the book I didn't want to have everybody's story and everybody's version coming through this omnipotent narrative eye. I wanted the readers to reach their own conclusions. One of the reasons people have had such a strong reaction to the book is because there are so many different points of view, so many different stories, many of them contradictory. But I think when you read it, when you confront the book you feel yes, I can see my way through this, see how I hope I would have reacted and how I hope I would react in similar situations in my life. *Dale Fuller*

FORESTRY

The Silviculture Institute of British Columbia (SIBC) provides continuing education programs in silviculture to professional foresters, forest technologists and technicians, and other forest workers through in-residence programs as well as correspondence courses.

In October 1994, the UBC Senate approved a proposal to have the Professional Module Program recognized as a diploma program. This program has been offered since 1985 as a mid–career upgrade to Registered Professional Foresters (RPFs) specializing in silvicultural work. In the past 10 years, 123 students have completed the diploma. Currently enrolled students and new applicants who complete all six, two-week modules successfully (usually taken over a three year period) will receive a Diploma in Forestry (Advanced Silviculture). The significance of the diploma status is twofold: the academic achievements of the students are highlighted, and the contributions of faculty professors who participate in this program are more formally recognized by the university. The first group of 18 diploma recipients (SIBC's ninth graduating class), listed below, were recognized at UBC Convocation on May 31, 1996.

Paul Chalifour, RPF	Ministry of Forests, Cranbrook
Bill Coulter, RPF	Riverside Forest Products, Armstrong
Richard Dominy, RPF	Ministry of Forests, Invermere
Les French, RPF	Ministry of Forests, 100 Mile House
Bill Golding, RPF	Silvicon Services, Smithers
Gary Gwilt, RPF	Ministry of Forests, Campbell River
Les Herring, RPF	Ministry of Forests, Prince George
Ken Hodges, RPF	Ministry of Forests, Prince George
David Horne, RPF	Ministry of Forests, Lillooet
Eric Johansen, RPF	Ministry of Forests, Williams Lake
Kevin Lavelle, RPF	Ministry of Forests, Revelstoke
Mike Madill, RPF	Ministry of Forests, Nelson
Rod Meredith, RPF	Ministry of Forests, Terrace
Robert Mohr, RPF	Ministry of Forests, Revelstoke
Mark Palmer, RPF	Ministry of Forests, Port Alberni
Ray Raatz, RPF	Ministry of Forests, 100 Mile House
Mark Scott, RPF	Ministry of Forests, Powell River
Chuck Van Hemmen, RPF	Ministry of Forests, Port McNeill

The top student of the class is **Les Herring**, who graduated from UBC in 1973 with a Bachelor of Science in Forestry. Congratulations to all diploma recipients for the successful completion of this intense, 12-week program!

For further information on SIBC programs, please contact:
Candace Parsons, RPF, Executive Director
#270 - 2357 Main Mall, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1Z4
TEL: (604)224-7800
FAX: (604)822-3106
email: claird@unixg.ubc.ca

AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES

Along with programs in Agricultural Economics, Animal Science, Food Science, Plant Production and Protection and Soil Science, the Faculty of Agricultural Sciences now has program specializations in Agro–Ecology and International Resource Systems.

Agro–Ecology focuses on the management of agro–ecosystems including environmental stewardship and the sustainability of food production and agricultural practices. Integrating successful agricultural enterprises with other rural land uses while maintaining environmental values, biodiversity and urban activities requires professional agriculturalists with an interdisciplinary approach to study and work.

Students in this program will acquire a basic understanding of the inter–connectedness of the cultural, biological, hydrological and soil systems upon which agricultural systems depend. In addition to interdisciplinary learning opportunities, students may concentrate in one of three areas: Land and Water Resources, Sustainable Agricultural Systems and Socioeconomics.

The International Resource Systems program has the goals of allowing students to:

- gain an understanding of agricultural and natural resource systems from an international perspective;
- develop cross–cultural sensitivity through language and cultural training and a year studying abroad;
- study a resource theme within the context of a particular region of the world.

Students in the flexible program may focus on the Asia Pacific, European or the Americas regions. Resource themes can include applied resource economics, aquaculture, environment, food processing management, indigenous resource systems, international development,

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international resource management, nutrition and food safety, plant protection, resource conservation, soil and water resources management, sustainable agriculture, wildlife and more.

The program requires 12 credits of language, as well as an international experience. For example, students choosing the Asia Pacific region can take Chinese, Japanese, Korean or Indonesian at UBC and spend third year studying abroad in any of 20 partner institutions in Australia, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, New Zealand, Philippines, Singapore and Taiwan. Study tour opportunities carrying academic credit are also available in Indonesia and Japan.

GRADUATE STUDIES

In the face of government cutbacks, technical innovations, demands for a more adaptable work force, and growing awareness that multi-faceted problems require multidisciplinary solutions, the Faculty of Graduate Studies began a strategic planning exercise this spring focusing on its two principal missions:

1. Fostering excellence in graduate education.
2. Providing a home and focus for interdisciplinary teaching, research and transmission of knowledge.

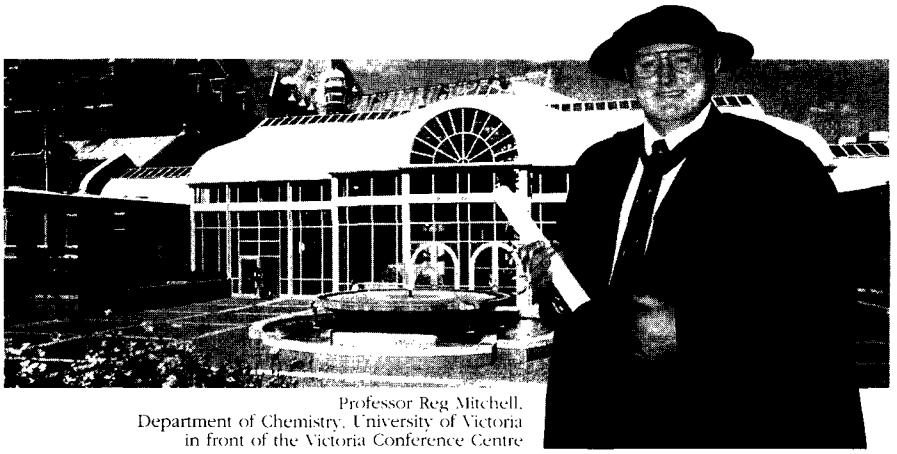
The Interdisciplinary Subcommittee considered the second mission. With a mandate that covers the entire campus, Graduate Studies is uniquely positioned to form bridges between disciplines, and is currently home to over 20 interdisciplinary units, including research centres, institutes, and graduate programs. Some of the subcommittee's recommendations include:

- Renaming the faculty to reflect its dual role;
- Increasing interdisciplinary representation on Grad Council from one to four members;
- Encouraging cooperation and co-location among units with overlapping mandates;
- Using the World Wide Web to provide more effective linkages;
- Encouraging faculty members with FOGS appointments to participate in interdisciplinary symposia.

To encourage faculty members from other areas to participate in interdisciplinary unit activities, the subcommittee is proposing:

- Creating an online directory of research interest key words for all faculty members to promote cross-discipline collaboration;
- Finding ways of giving faculty credit in their home departments for teaching or research in interdisciplinary units;
- Finding means of allowing some faculty to transfer part or all of their appointments to other departments or units during the course of their careers;
- Increasing the shared usage of certain courses among programs, and the use of the general interdisciplinary (INDS) courses.

The subcommittee's report will circulate in the coming weeks. The new dean will likely bring forward some of the recommendations for adoption during the coming year. The other subcommittee, dealing with graduate education, is expected to report soon.



Professor Reg Mitchell, Department of Chemistry, University of Victoria in front of the Victoria Conference Centre

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BY ZOË LANDALE

Kate Braid's second book, **To This Cedar Fountain** (Polestar, paper, $16.95) was a 1996 poetry nominee for the BC Book Prizes. In it, she carries on a dialogue with the paintings of Emily Carr and Carr herself. A verse from Carr's *Hundreds and Thousands: The Journals of An Artist* appears on the left-hand page and a poem from Braid on the right. Every few pages there is a full-colour illustration of one of Carr's paintings. It's useful to have the original material on hand. Poetically, the book uses spare, unadorned language.

Her sensual response to Carr's trees are startling, as is the luminous spirituality of both the poems and the excerpts from Carr's *Journals*. In "Lone Cedar" Braid sees the evergreen as "God."

This tree has everything
you could ask of grace.
It resonates mystery, embraces
the whole forest floor. ...
This cedar is home to itself.
The woods around it wave
in and out of colour...

The dialogue between poems and paintings is honest and utterly focused. As a reader, the intensity and clarity of the writing reminded me of important truths I had somehow forgotten.

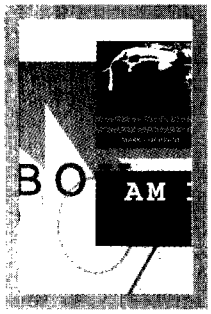
After-Image by Leona Gom (Second Story, $14.95, paper) presents the surprise of a world-class mystery novel from a tiny Canadian feminist press. In the Staatswald park, taking a picture for her grandmother, Vicki Bauer sees a woman shot. She even has a photo of the man who does it. But can she make anyone in authority believe her? The wife of a school teacher working on the Canadian Forces base in Lahr, Germany, Vicki is an unlikely heroine. She is an alcoholic, always teetering on the edge of giving in to her demon. Her marriage is lukewarm; the man who Vicki really lusts after is her best friend's husband.

The body disappears. Vicki's photos disappear. Someone in a car bumps into her bicycle, sending Vicki to the hospital.

Gom's story sets a mean hook. As readers, we are lured right along after the narrative bait. By the middle of the book I was cheering for Vicki's dogged attempts to stay sober, and her painful, one-sentence a day additions to her PhD thesis on "Filmic Identification for Women in Early American Cinema." The thesis is a brilliant device. It allows Vicki's character to acquire resonance for the reader, and it highlights the woman-as-object treatment that service wives experience. The ending, with its multiple strands, is profoundly satisfying.

It's a pleasure to know that Gom's talents are being recognized out of the country. The novel is being issued in Germany and the US.

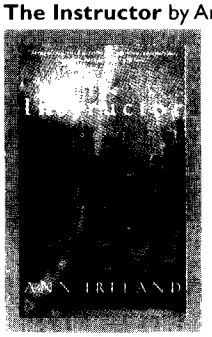
Boy Am I by Mark Cochrane *BFA'87* (Wolsak & Wynn, paper, $12.00) is a first book of poems by a PhD candidate in English. It is divided into three sections, the first of which is about expectant fatherhood. These are tender poems for "Kid Bean" and for the author's partner. The rhymes and puns are well-handled and playful; they're love songs. A sensitive New Age guy, a person might think after reading not just one, but two poems on "I Prefer the Talk of Women."



Wait. In the second section, the narrator wants "No more poems by men/ who believe they are not." Later on, he tells "his wife" to put "garish" makeup on him, to "make me over like Mapplethorpe, lips open &/ vulnerable." What emerges is the muddling of gender, of erotic bodies, and it is this conflict that provides the book with its title. The word "boy" is a recurring one, and it too smudges innocence and shame. A self-consciousness invades the poems. The best of these is "Tonguage: 28th & Main," a very funny poem with footnotes.

In the last section about male form, the smell of musk is pervasive, the (homo)erotic; and the uneasy remembrance of what it was like to be a "presexual" boy with the "genitals of a child." Peter Pan. The book jacket promises "a renewed vision of maleness." Despite Cochrane's reaching toward integration, even the fine last stanza could not persuade me that he has broken through to some new understanding.

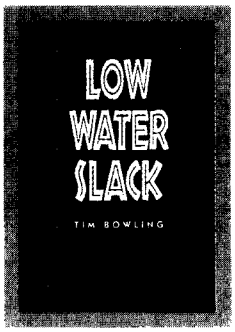
The Instructor by Ann Ireland *BFA'76* (Doubleday Canada, paper $18.95) is a novel about power. The traditional powerful-teacher-sleeps-with-innocent-student theme is turned askew. Here it is the art student, Simone, who goes after Otto, her teacher. While he responds, his intuition quite rightly flags her "greed" as scary. Simone is nineteen when she persuades Otto to take her with him from rural Ontario to Mexico. She is so sure she's more talented than all the other students and so oblivious about Otto's untrustworthy behaviour (he fails to turn up for a special meet-the-parents introductory lunch) that the reader alternates between wanting to shake her and feeling sorry for her.



What saves the book from these two predatory characters is Ireland's sheer skill with words. She is an absolute delight to read. The alternating sections between Simone growing up, and the affair, are exceptionally well-done. Unlike Otto, who, for all his faults, produces art on a regular basis, Simone, when given the opportunity to create, indulges the obsessive side of her nature. She wants to be with Otto all the time, to become him. This tension between yearning after the unobtainable other, the desire for control, and wanting to be intellectually super-charged is what gives the book its energy.

Simone ends up an administrator, not an artist. Otto comes to ask a favour. Will she grant it? Does it matter?

"I inhaled it," a friend said to me about the book. Me too. **Low Water Slack** by Tim Bowling *BA'86* (Nightwood Editions, paper, unpriced) is a first book of poems from a young BC fisher that other poets have been waiting for with interest. Can Bowling, in his early thirties, really be as good as he seems? His work appears in the recent anthology of young poets, *Breathing Fire*, and in 1994, his work won first prize in the League of Canadian Poets' National Poetry Contest.



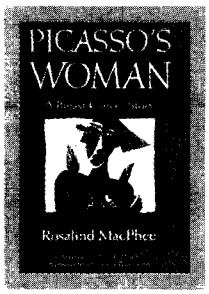
Bowling's poems exceed expectations. What can a person do but accept, gratefully, rich phrases like: "The crabs are waving like children

on a schoolbus bound for the rest of their lives."

The writer introduces us to fishing in the past, both historic and personal. This past, out on the eternally moving water of the river, is still present. We meet the ghost who gave his name to Deas Island; we smell the Hells' Gate sockeye in 1913 when "the dead outgaped the stars." Bowling also touches on lives affected by fishing: jack spring, oolichan, and the writer's own ghosts.

Bowling's knowledge of salmon and ocean have entered into his writing at gut level. His landscape pulses with creatures, seen and unseen, with blood and with death. There is a great deal of dying in this book. It's to the poet's credit that his language rarely becomes overwrought. His universe, suffused with the flux of water, is wondrous.

Picasso's Woman: A Breast Cancer Story, Rosalind MacPhee *BFA'92, MFA'94*, Douglas and McIntyre.



There are painters who transform the sun into a yellow spot, but there are others, who with the help of their art and their intelligence, transform a yellow spot into a sun.
— Picasso

In telling of her own adventure with breast cancer, Roz MacPhee masters such a transformation. By taking the personal challenges breast cancer gave her, she created from her illness a powerful and positive account for the benefit of women and families facing the disease. *Picasso's Woman* is not just for those whose lives have been touched by the disease. We share the most intimate parts of her life—the terror of hearing the diagnosis and the impact of the cancer—the sorrows and the revelations. It is a candid and compelling book that leaves you laughing out loud, crying softly and raging against the unfairness of a disease that strikes many women in the prime of their lives and results in the death of two out of every three women who receive this diagnosis.

Picasso's Woman challenges us all to live life to the fullest every day. Her hopefulness comes from an understanding that life is precious and that the events of our lives, good or bad, make up the ongoing experience of life itself. It encourages women and their families to regain control over their lives and insists that life is to be celebrated.

MacPhee's outspoken advocacy has touched thousands of other lives as well, and has spurred many into active roles. This is a courageous, unsentimental account of her personal struggle with breast cancer. She died on May 3, 1996.

Rosalind MacPhee published three books of poetry and received six Canada Council awards. *Picasso's Woman* won the Canadian Authors' Association's Literary Award for non fiction in 1995 and the CBC Literary Prize for Personal Essay in 1993. A few weeks before her death she was named recipient of the UBC Alumni Association's award of distinction.

The book will be published in Germany, Norway, Israel and the United States, with proceeds to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, BC Chapter. *Leslie Konantz*

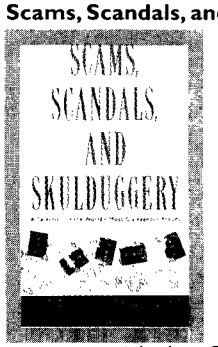
Starshine on TV (Polestar, paper, $8.95) is Ellen Schwartz' *MFA'88* third Starshine book and a good addition to the series. Readers familiar with Starshine will recognize her too-cute sister, her doting if oddball parents and Starshine's own prediliction for spiders and pre-adolescent angst.

Starshine is a neat kid character because she's there, warts and all, doing things kids do and tripping over the same obstacles. She's not perfect, but she's always true to herself. If she sometimes doesn't quite know how she fits into the great scheme of things, then she's no different from you, me or the kid down the street.

In *TV*, she has to bear the humiliation of a couple of unsuccessful television auditions while watching her perfect sister fall into a TV commercial and be adored by everyone who meets her. Even her parents get a turn on the tube. But Starshine, grumpy and upset, carries on with a piece of spider research that becomes, ultimately, her salvation.

Schwartz has found a great character in Starshine Shapiro and has shown by this book that she can sustain her. More! *Chris Petty*

Scams, Scandals, and Skulduggery: A Selection of the World's Most Outrageous Frauds by Andreas Schroeder *BA'70, MFA'72* (McClelland & Stewart, $19.99) is a highly entertaining read that brings up a question for me: is there such a thing as a guy book? Two friends came over, picked up *Scams* from my heap of books in the living room, leafed through it and immediately announced they were going to buy it for their fathers. These are outrageous stories Schroeder has unearthed. I enjoyed this book, not the least for Schroeder's impeccable prose and his deadpan humour. Possibly my favourite was the story about the bank robber in Nice who went to work with a crew of sixteen in the sewers, aiming for a supposedly impregnable bank vault. The work was "hard, wet, bitterly cold and indescribably filthy. The sewer walls were covered with a six-inch coat of rotting slime..." But the mastermind supplies his crew with the most up-to-date equipment, "the finest pastries and pastilles," and hires a cook to supply the men with hot food. He even rents "a huge villa" and adds a prostitute to his crew, "for an equal share of the expected loot."



The amount of research Schroeder's done is formidable, but the book flows. What's amazing is these con men suffer few consequences for their actions even when caught. Maybe it's the something-for-nothing attitude most mothers would have trouble with. Where's the hard work? But my father, too, would love the book. *ZL*

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in UBC Woodward IRC, Hall 2

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Executive Director of Science World

Symposium Panel:
Dr. Patricia A. Baird
University Professor, Medical Genetics
Dr. Robert Hancock
Scientific Director
Canadian Bacterial Diseases Network
Mr. Brewster Kneen
Sr. Fellow, Environmental Studies
York University 1994/95
Dr. John R. Williams
Director, Department of Ethics
Canadian Medical Assocation

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20s

Joseph Kania *BASc(GeolEng)'26, MASc(GeolEng)* celebrated his 95th birthday in March after breaking a hip in January. He is "learning to walk again" and will embark on an Alaskan cruise with wife Florence in June ... The American Philosophical Society honoured **Homer Thompson** *BA'25, MA'27* with the Thomas Jefferson Medal for Distinguished Achievement in the Humanities for his work in archaeology ... **Winona (Straight) Waites** *BA'26* played Senior A basketball the last few years.

40s

Edgar L. Lyons *BASc(ElecEng)'41* retired in 1981 from 30 years of digital computer marketing at Burroughs Corp. Previous to that he ran his own computer service. He is looking forward to the next reunion, having really enjoyed the 50th in 1991 ... **Patricia Mitchell** *BA'46* has retired to be a prison visitor in Belgium after having been president of the Canadian Women's Club and Femmes d'Europe. Her last book was a paperback on international manners.

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Raden Arismunandar *BASc(ElecEng)'58, MASc(ElecEng)'60, PhD'63* recently retired as director general of electricity and energy development for the government of Indonesia, however he is serving, inter alia, as commissioner of the National Power Company ... The Penticton Foundation's first executive coordinator is **Anne (Richard) Brewster** *BSc'59* ... **Hilary (Yates) Clark** *BHE'52, MEd'90* retired from Capilano College where she had been on faculty since 1969. In her time there she initiated the retailing program (a business management option) and chaired the board at Lions Gate Hospital. She is a musician playing tympani and percussion ... **Jake Friesen** *BA'57* started out teaching bible school, but about eight vocational changes later finds himself moving from the Fraser Valley to Vernon. Along with his wife Leona, Jake has four children and nine grandchildren ... **Clarence Madhosingh** *BSc(Agr)'54, MA'58* retired last January after a 36 year career as a research scientist in the federal Department of Agriculture. He resides in London, Ontario and heads Biotechnology Research Consultants ... Maple Ridge named **Sheila (Carstens) Nickols** *BA'56* its Citizen of the Year in recognition of her service with the Maple Ridge Museum, the Maple Ridge Historical Society and the Heritage Advisory Committee ... **J. Ross Peters** *BCom'58* recently moved to Victoria to "semi-retire." After UBC, he earned an MBA at Indiana University and a PhD in economics at McGill. He was a senior economist for the Royal Bank in Montreal following ten years in the investment industry ... **John Umiker** *BASc(MechEng)'52* is employed by the Agco Corporation, Engineering Group in Independence, Missouri ... **S. David Wood** *BASc(MechEng)'52* retired in May 1993 after 41 years in the nylon industry. Dave and his wife Beverly live in Virginia and have four beautiful daughters and six grandchildren. They plan to spend their senior years watching their grandchildren grow up.

60s

Michael Conway Baker *BMus'66* has composed the sounds of the city as music on *Vancouver Variations, Opus 107*, the audio accompanyment to the *Great Vancouver Book*. The music was launched at the Orpheum Theatre April 30 and broadcast nationally on CBC Radio ... **Allen Bernholtz** *MArch'63* was named as the University of Hartford's first consortium professor by President Humphrey Tonkin. The consortium topic is "Cities and the Future" ... **Pieter de Vink** *BA'68, MSW'71* has recently moved back to BC from three years in Saskatoon where he served as deputy commissioner for the Correctional Service of Canada. He holds the same position in BC, although he is also responsible for the Yukon ... Following a 35 year career in Canada's Navy, the last three spent as Canada's military representative to the NATO Military Committee in Brussels, Belgium, Vice Admiral **Robert George** *BSc'62* has retired to Vancouver Island's Deep Cove ... **Merle Herbert** *BA'68* has moved to the south of France ... **Alan Laub** *BSc'69* is the new

ALUMNI AWARD OF DISTINCTION

Outstanding international achievement by a UBC alumnus is the criteria for this award, and this year there are two recipients:

Dr. Bob McGavin *BPE'65*

Dr. McGavin's years in the Canadian diplomatic service took him to Australia, Israel and the US as well as Toronto and Ottawa. He began working in the banking sector in 1979 as communications director for the Bank of Montreal and is now a senior vice president of public affairs with the Toronto Dominion Bank. He is an active volunteer with several organizations that focus on education, health, sports, public affairs, politics, culture, community and business. His committee chairships and memberships include: Olympic Trust of Canada, Toronto Hospital, Junior Achievement of Canada and the Canada US Business Association.

Rosalind MacPhee *MFA'94*

A poet and a writer, Rosalind MacPhee made an important contribution to the bank of information on breast cancer and its affect on the personal lives of women and families who are afflicted with this disease in her last book, *Picasso's Woman: A Breast Cancer Story*. As a poet, she received many awards and accolades. *Picasso's Woman* won the Canadian Authors' Association Literary Award for Non–Fiction. *The Paris Notebook* won the Epstein Literary Award for Fiction. She loved her work as a paramedic in Lions Bay and was awarded their Citizen of Distinction Award. She died in May.

BLYTHE EAGLES VOLUNTEER SERVICE AWARD

Charlotte L.V. Warren *BCom'58*

This award honours a person who has contributed extraordinary time and energy to the Alumni Association. Ms. Warren has certainly done that! She was president of the Association from 1977-1978, and was active for years on various committees. She has continued her contributions as a member of the Past Presidents of the Association. She served as a member of the UBC Senate for three terms and served on many university committees afterwards. She has demonstrated her interest and participation in athletics in many ways: as the editor of a women's section of a field hockey magazine, on boards and committees throughout the years.

BRANCH REPRESENTATIVE AWARD

Wilson Wong *BSc(Pharm)'72*

Wilson Wong is the first recipient of this award, given for outstanding contributions to his branch, the Association and his community. He worked as a pharmacist is Victoria and Vancouver after his graduation, and then he moved to Hong Kong in 1982. He was marketing manager and then director of marketing for Hang Lung Group, a major Hong Kong real estate developer. Presently a member of the Board of Governors of the Hong Kong branch of the Association, he was the very first vice president (1984-1992) and then president (1992-1994).

FACULTY CITATION AWARD

Dr. Robert George Hindmarch *BPE'52*

This award, given to a member of the UBC faculty who has rendered outstanding service to the general community in capacities other than teaching and research, goes to Bob Hindmarch. His contributions to the community have included being the Chef de Missiõn for the winter Olympic teams in Sarajevo and serving (presently) as president/secretary general of the Pacific Games organizing committee, projected to take place in 2001. Among his many awards are the Confederation Medal of Canada for his outstanding contribution to the community and the nation. He was inducted into the UBC Sport Hall of Fame in 1993 and received the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union's Austin Matthews Award for contributions to university sport.

HONORARY ALUMNUS AWARD

Dr. Edith Graef McGeer

This award recognizes contributions made by a person who is not a graduate of UBC to the Alumni Association and/or the university. As an academic and researcher at UBC and internationally, her accomplishments include memberships on numerous boards and committees dealing with Alzheimer's Disease, Schizophrenia and neurologial diseases in general. As well, she has published extensively in her field and is internationally renowned for her research on Alzheimer's Disease. Although she is officially retired from the university, she still lectures to neurology students. The Association is honoured to recognize her for her contributions .

dean of the University of California at Davis College of Engineering ... A recipient of both the Order of Canada and the national Canadian Volunteer Award, **Sophia Leung** *MSW'66* is serving the Vancouver Opera Society as board director and Chair of the Community Advisory Council ... **Charles Maclean, QC** *LLB'62* enjoyed a distinguished career as a defence council for some high profile cases. These days he is a semi-retired lawyer and broadcaster who hosts an open line talk show called "Nightline BC" on AM 1040 ... Vancouver's Point Grey area has its first Notary Public office thanks to **Jim McFeely** *BA'69*. Jim had been active in real estate on the west side prior to his swearing in as Notary Public ... **Eleanor Martin** *BLS '67* has been working as an administrator in the University of East Anglia in Norwich, UK since 1986 and is an assistant registrar in the planning and development office of the academic division in the central registry, working on resource allocation and related matters and on student-related matters such as fees, concessions against the degree regulations, and liaison with local education authorities ... **John Samson** *BSc'67, MSc'69* is a professor of physics at the University of Alberta and will assume a five year term as Chairman of the Physics Department beginning in July 1996 ... **Liz (Semmens) Samson** *BSN'68* is acting nursing consultant for Alberta Health's Community Health Immunization Information System.

70s

Wayne Chou *DMD'79* has completed an advanced implant surgical course at the Misch Institute in Pittsburgh. He has also been awarded a fellowship in the International Congress of Oral Implantologists ... Planned Parenthood of Minnesota/South Dakota has named **Daniel Cornejo** *MA'75* to their board of directors. Previous work included planning and economic development in St. Paul as well as city planning on Staten Island ... **Katheleen Mae Ellis** *MLS'78* works with the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation in Vancouver. She became manager of education and information services in 1993, coordinating provision of basic information and referral support while managing a puppetry program teaching disability awareness to elementary school children, and an awards program for teenagers ... After 17 years at Price Waterhouse, **Satpal Johal** *BCom'78* has joined Kanester Johal, Chartered Accountants in Burnaby, BC ... **Mark Johnson** *PhD'78* was appointed to Chief Technology Officer of vivid studios, an Internet technology architect ... **Robert Lewis** *BASc(AgrEng)'72* is a principal at R.D. Lewis and Associates Ltd., municipal and agricultural engineering consultants ... **Penny Osborne** *BSc'77, MD'81* and Keith Stoner are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Michael Alexander on February 20, 1996. Penny is a clinical assistant professor of anaesthesia, practicing at Vancouver Hospital ... **Julie Ann (McCririck) Ough** *BRE'70* became a CESA Gold Dance medalist in October at the Barrie Figure Skating Club ... **Scott Plear** BFA'76 has been invited to include his painting in the 1996 Harlech Biennale from August 2-25, 1996 at Harlech, Wales, U.K. ... **Ann Richards** *BA'78* is an investment advisor with Wood Gundy in Toronto ... **Larry Sandre** *BCom'78* has been married to Colleen for 16 years and works for Pro Floor Supplies in Kelowna. Spare time is spent skiing, waterskiing and barefooting with their two children, Michelle and Andrew ... After leaving the military in 1994, **Patrick Saunders** *BSc'79* is happy practicing in Burnaby in ophthalmology as a corneal subspecialist ... **Ian Wilkie** *LLB'76* was recently appointed senior vice president strategic development for Cara Operations Ltd. in Toronto after eight years there. He will also continue as general counsel and corporate secretary for Cara ... **Ron Wood** *BCom'70* has recently retired as assistant to the executive vice president and chief financial officer with the Bank of Montreal. He is residing on Vancouver Island and is upcoming commander of local Canadian Power and Sail Sqadron and cruises the Gulf Islands at every opportunity.

80s

Debbie (Shaffer) Bain *BSc'86* moved to Australia in 1989. She was married in 1994 and has a daughter, Katherine Lucinda, born in June 1995. Debbie is living on a sheep station and works in a private hospital ... **Donald Bird** *BCom'84* was welcomed as a partner at Ladner Downs in March. His practice includes commercial lending, regulation of financial institutions and mining law. He is involved with the BC branch of the Canadian Bar Association as treasurer of the banking law and personal property security sections ... **Sean Blackburn** *BA'89* completed the Certificate of Business Administration and CMA in October of 1995 and is employed as the senior accountant at Pylon Electronics. His spouse Julie was called to the Bar of Ontario in February 1996 and they have recently bought their first home in Ottawa along with their new puppy, Justice ... **Ludwig Braun** *MSc'80* and **Susan (Clarke) Braun** *DipFrenTrans'80* are pleased to announce the birth of Thaddeus Ludwig Michael on December 15, 1995 in Munich, Germany, their home after Zurich, Switzerland and Grenoble, France. The entire family, including three daughters will be visiting Vancouver in August 1996 ... **Sandra (Lutke) Bridgman** *BSc'86* and husband **Nigel Bridgman** *BSc'86, DMD'90* had a baby girl on March 27, 1996. **Don** *BASc(CivEng)'59* and **Janice (Maclean) Bridgman** *BA'62* are proud grandparents ... **Grant Brown** *BSc'87* and **Victoria Brown** *BA'87* had a daughter, Maisie Marie, on Novenmber 27, 1995, a baby sister for Keara, age three ... **Jozsef Budai** *BA'88, BEd(Sec)'91* is teaching high school social studies and English at Burnaby North Secondary. Jozsef and his wife **Tara Fisher** *BEd(Elem)'94* are expecting their first child in June of 1996 ... **Bill Cheung** *BASc(CivEng)'88* and **Emily (Cousins) Cheung** *BASc(CivEng)'88, MASc(CivEng)'90* are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Nicholas Kin Yun, a little brother for Benjamin born July 5, 1995. They are both employed with consulting firms in Prince George ... **John Cowan** *BA'82* is a continuing education teacher in the Delta District. John and wife Maribel are expecting their first child in early May ... **Mary Cross** *BSR(PT)'81* completed an MBA in health care administration at City University, Vancouver campus in September 1995 ... In December 1995, **Graham Dyck** *BSc(Agr)'89* accepted a corporate transfer as product manager in corn from Sandoz Agro Inc.'s Toronto office to their head office in Chicago,. Graham, **Rebecca Dyck** *BA'89* and their daughter, Melaina, have relocated to Fox River Grove, Illinois where Rebecca has put her

In Memoriam

E.G. Armstrong *BCom'41*
of Vancouver.

Cyril James Bennett *BCom'45, BA'45*
of New Zealand on February 23, 1996.

David B. Charleton *BA'25*
of Portland, Oregon on March 29, 1996.

Helen Crawford *BA'23*
of Dunoon, Scotland on February 2, 1996

Reverend Arthur Wesley Dobson *BA'34*
of Sicamouse, BC on January 22, 1996.

Elizabeth Crawford (Weldon) Earle
DipChildLm&Bhv'73
of Conway, New Hampshire on November 17, 1994.

Dr. Vera (Mather) Eiden *BA'25*
of Paradise, California on May 8, 1996.

Harry L. Emerson *BASc(ChemEng)'50*
of Trail, BC on February 10, 1996.

Jane (Stillwell) Ensley *BSW'55*
of Kingston, Ontario on October 6, 1996.

Gladys Kathleen (McIntosh) Ewan *BA'31*
of Victoria on January 31, 1996.

Terence James (Terry) Garner *BA'49*
of Vancouver on January 6, 1996.

William B. Gill, QC *BA'51, LLB'52*
of Calgary, Alberta on November 22, 1995.

Alfred Hudson Glenesk *BCom'45, BA'52, MEd'64*
of West Vancouver on April 29, 1996.

J. Kenneth Halley *BASc(MinEng)'32*
of Victoria on October 11, 1995.

Arthur Thomas Holmes *BASc(EngPhys)'52*
of Delta, BC on March 17, 1996.

Silvi Mary Liva *BCom'76*
of Pitt Meadows, BC on March 10, 1996.

Alice L.C. (Tastad) Molloy *MSW'69*
of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan on February 27, 1996.

Herbert Murrin (Bert) Matson *BASc(CivEng)'48*
of North Vancouver on January 14, 1996.

Robert B. Macdonald *BA'62*
of Mississauga, Ontario on September 14, 1995.

Douglas F. McCrimmon *BA'32*
of Half Moon Bay, BC on December 9, 1995.

teaching career on temporary hold in order to enjoy the Chicago sights with Melaina ... **Mitchell Erickson** *BSc'81, BSN'89* has taken on a new position of patient care manager at University of California at San Francisco Medical Centre and has nearly completed an MSF at UCSF ... Having earned his MA and PhD from Stanford University, **Brian Gaines** *BA'88* is an assistant professor of political science at the University of Illinois ... **Miguel Garcia-Garibay** *BSc'89* is an assistant professor of chemistry at UCLA ... **Anne Gardner** *BSc'80* is job-sharing the position of coordinator for Ijim Mountain Forest Project in Bamenda Highlands, Cameroon. When not working, she is looking after three children, Nicholas (5), Alexandra (3) and Michael (1) ... **Diane Haynes** *BA'89* is teaching theatre-based workshops designed to call forward the unique, creative self-expression of each participant ... **Tim Hooton** *BCom'87* married Kerry Ellieff on April 6, 1996 in Stratford, Ontario, and they will be travelling to Europe for a month this summer. Tim has been in Toronto since graduating and works at Anison and Associates as a commercial realtor ... **Sandra Hoornenbory** *BEd(Elem)'87* teaches grade two at Surrey Christian School, after teaching for three years in Terrace, BC and working for four years at an association for handicapped people ... **Jacquely Hoffman-Zehner** *BCom'88* has been living and working in New York for eight years. She was made head of Goldman Sachs' mortgage pass through trading desk in 1995 and married Greg Zehner, a vice president at the same company in a New York City ceremony the same year ... **Michael Izzotti** *BSc(Pharm)'83* won the Pharmacists for Life International Award of Meritas for 1995. This group is an international association of pharmacists and lay people dedicated to the sanctity of human life ... Six years and an MA in industrial organizational psychology later, **Rick Juliussen** *BA'89* is living in Tanzania, working with Habitat for Humanity on a low cost housing project and would love to hear from his old friends (Box 85, Liuli Ruvume, Tanzania, Africa) ... **Alison Kendall** *MFA'89* and Brian Beaucage were married in Thunder Bay, Ontario in April, 1995. She continues to teach at Lakehead University and last year was the educator at the Thunder Bay Art Gallery. Her most recent exhibition was at Eastern Edge Gallery in St. John's, Nfld. ... **Brian Kennedy** *BRE'84* works for Ernst Green and **Ruth (Norman) Kennedy** *BRE'84* stays home with their three young children, Russell (5), Samantha (almost 3) and Mitchell (almost 1) ... **Nicholas Kimberley** *BSc'82, MD'86* finished a residency in general surgery at the University of Ottawa in 1995. He is in practice in Winchester, Ontario. His wife, **Joan Eaton** *BSc'83, DMD'87* is continuing with her practice in Ottawa. Julia (4) and Tristan (2) fill in the rest of the time ... Stuart James was born to **Brian Knight** *BA'89* and **Linda (Ho) Knight** *BCom'86* on January 14, 1995, a brother for sister Shannon ... **Paul Krieser** *LLB'85* is engaged to be married to Virginia Doldolza. The big day is September 28, 1996 ... **Alison (Wylie) Kumashiro** *BEd'84* is still living in Japan and is enjoying life with five-year old Anna and two-and-a-half-year old Keishi ... After graduating, **Elaine (McDiarmid) LaFleur** *BA'88* went to Nagoya, Japan to teach English for three years. She met and married her husband there and lives in Findlay, Ohio with daughters Renee and Celeste ... **Guy Lancaster** *BSc'86* married Margaret Mullins on Sept. 9, 1995 ... **Erica Leiren** *BA'84* and Gord Badanic were married in a suprise wedding ceremony August 5, 1995. They honeymooned in England the following October, and baby Simone Leiren came along on February 18, 1996. Erica is on maternity leave from her job as account executive with Proctor and Gamble ...

LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Evelyn Lett *BA'17, LLD'58*

Evelyn Lett's list of contributions to the university, the Association and the community is very long. She was a founding member of the Alma Mater Society and of the Alumni Association, with which she maintained a high level of service for many years, including a term as vice president. As one of our senior members, she is accorded a high level of regard from the staff and board members. At UBC she led a campaign for the first women's residences. After World War II Dr. Lett served on a federal government commission to study employment problems of women. Her community activities also included being a founding member of the women's auxiliaries of the Vancouver Art Gallery and the Vancouver Community Arts Council.

OUTSTANDING STUDENT AWARD

John William McArthur *BA'96*

Mr. McArthur just graduated from UBC's honours program in political science with international relations. He spent the summer of 1995 at the University of Bonn's Transatlantic Summer Academy. This summer he will spend working for the international development officer of UBC's External Affairs division and then he's off to Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, where he will study public policy as a graduate student. He already has accumulated a long list of awards and scholarships, both academic and athletic. He is a medal winning swimmer.

OUTSTANDING YOUNG ALUMNUS

V. Paul Lee *BCom'87*

A chartered financial analyst, Mr. Lee is the general manager of Electronic Arts Canada, overseeing their studios in Vancouver, Seattle and a portion of the San Mateo, California studio. An EA Canada executive since 1989, he previously served as vice president, finance and administration, chief financial officer of EA Sports and chief operating officer for EA Canada. He was a principal of Distinctive Software, prior to its merger with EA in 1991. Before that he managed over $750 million in pension and corporate funds for Chrysler Canada. In 1995 *Business in Vancouver* magazine named him one of Vancouver's Top Business Achievers Under 40.

Anthony Lester *BA'81* moved, with spouse Courtney Park, to San Francisco and is planning to enroll in the MBA program at Golden Gate University ... **Julie (Lyster) Levandier** *BA'85* and her husband Phillip live in Bedford, Nova Scotia, where they own and operate a funeral home. They are expecting their third child in November, a sibling for Kathryn (3) and Matthew (2) ... **Timothy Martin** *BASc(ElecEng)'85* earned an MA in science education at Western Washington University in August, 1995. Tim and **Rachel Bonneville) Martin** *BA'86* are both teaching at Montesano High School in Washington. They have a six year old daughter Eleanor Rose ... **Margaret Maxted** *MA'84* is enjoying life in the U.K., has moved house, but is still working at the Royal School for the Deaf in Exeter ... **David Miachika** *BASc(CivEng)'81* has been made a partner at Ladner Downs. David is a trial lawyer and focuses his practice on construction and real estate litigation. Before joining Ladner Downs in 1988, he worked as a project engineer and superintendent ... Athabasca University Professor **Jeremy Mouat** *PhD'88* has been awarded the 1996 Jules and Gabrielle Leger Fellowship by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. This prestigious award is granted every second year to a meritorious Canadian scholar following a national competition. Dr. Mouat will use his $50,000 award to explore the nature of colonial authority in BC, Australia and New Zealand during the 19th century ... **Heather (Findlay) Nicolaas** *BCom'83* and **Leo Nicolaas** *BCom'86* had a second daughter Lauren, born July 1995; a sister to Amanda, born June 1992 ... **Kari Nielsen** *BA'85* moved to Kelowna in April 1996 to start her own freelance desktop publishing business and loves the slower pace of the Okanagan ... **Eric Ochs** *BSc'85, BA'89* is getting married June 29th to Laila Thaiss and plans to stay in Montreal until she completes her PhD in psychology. Eric will complete his this summer ... In May, 1995 **Samuel Pang** *BSc'82, MD'83* was appointed Chief, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the merged Deaconess Waltham Hospital in Massachusetts ... **Mario Piva** *BCom'86* is a partner in the chartered accountancy firm of Tenisci White Piva. His wife **Cindy (Dixon) Piva** *BCom'86* is manager and co–owner of the Pineridge Golf Course. Kamloops is home for the couple and their three children ... **Arthur Pope** *BSc'82, PhD'95* has joined the GE Research and Development Center as an image interpretation scientist. He lives with his wife Susan Steinbrecher and son Alexander in Niskayuna, NY ... **Patricia Rencher** *BEd'83* has moved around a lot since graduation. Right now she is completing a Doctorate in sociology at the University of Hawaii ... **Georg Reuter** *LLB'89* was appointed as partner with Richards Buell Sutton. He has a particular interest in the areas of employment and aboriginal law ... **Helene (Boutin) Rodriguez** *BA'89* married her US Air Force sweetheart (whom she met in Japan) on January 2, 1996. She works for the Catholic Community Services of Western Washington and they live in Tacoma, Washington ... **Robert Rohling** *BASc(EngPhys)'91* married **Josée Tremblay** *BSc'89* in 1994 and moved to Cambridge in 1995. He is working on his PhD in medical imaging and Josee is working as a geriatrics nurse ... **Bob Ross** *BCom'83* and **Alix (McLeod) Ross** *BCom'84* are pleased to annouce the birth of their first child, Lael Patricia Ross on March 16, 1996 ... **Ian Rumley** *BASc(ElecEng)'84* is back in the Lower Mainland after three–and–a–half years in Prague. He is still working at PAC in Burnaby. He and wife Edee are expecting their second child in May ... **Beverlee Sealey** *BA'81, MSc'90* and her husband Bob Banfield welcomed their first child, Kimberley Margaret Banfield, on November 6, 1995.

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In Memoriam

Maureen N. McDiarmid *BA'39*
of North Vancouver on January 27, 1996.

David Nikkel *BASc(MechEng)'95*
of Surrey in May 1996.

Endla (Oder) Rehtlane *BA'66, BPE'68*
of West Vancouver on April 20, 1996.

Ivan Ross *BA'64*
of Summerland, BC on October 25, 1995.

Lynne (Dawson) Rutherford *DipPublicHlth'71*
of Saskatoon on March 31, 1996.

George Macdonald Schuthe *BCom'46, BA'47, MA'50*
of Ottawa on October 26, 1995.

Dorothy Gail (Davis) Sharp *BA'64*
of Edmonton in August 1995.

Howard C. Slavinski *BSc'71, MSc'77*
of Edmonton on April 3, 1996.

Gerald David Stevens *BASc(MechEng)'54*
of Toronto in October 1994.

Ivy C. (Dezall) Taylor *BASc(Nurs)'32*
of Victoria on March 11, 1996.

David C. Thomas *BEd'59*
of Vancouver on February 20, 1996.

Kenneth William Thomas *BA'39, MA'41*
of Burnaby on April 6, 1996.

Brian Stewart Waddington *BASc(MechEng)'84, MSc'93*
of Vancouver on May 17, 1996.

Hubert Douglas Wallis *BASc(ChemEng)'24*
of Victoria on May 8, 1996.

Harold David Wilson *BA'57*
of Vancouver on February 19, 1996.

Mary Helen (Glasgow) Wood *BA'29*
of Richmond on May 2, 1996.

George Ralph Yates *BA'49, MD'49*
of Vancouver on January 29, 1996.

Frederick John Young *BEd'64*
of Scotland on February 18, 1996.

Correction:
In the last issue it was reported that **Dick Swanton** *BSc(Agr)'52, BEd'59, MEd'68 had passed away. Unfortunately, his name was reported as Dick Swinton. Our apologies to his family and friends.*

Bev is working as a manager in the Medical Services Plan (Victoria) and Bob works offshore as a submersible pilot/technician ... **Rob Seversen** *BASc(CivEng)'83* and **Susan Affleck** *BA'82* are pleased to announce the arrival of their third child, a boy. Their other children are Christian and Hanna ... Holloway Schultz and Partners Inc. has appointed **Anna Shojania** *BA'89, MBA'91* as a recruitment consultant, focussing on the placement of management professionals in the computer, high tech and telecommunications industries ... **Glenn Stelzl** *BSc'87, MD'91* and **Gill Alison Osborn** *BSc'89* were married in Vernon, BC on December 17, 1995. Glenn is a doctor in Squamish, and Gill attends medical school at UBC ... **Susan Stonier** *LLB'88* and husband Michael Kloppenburg had a daughter, Emily, on January 15, 1996. Susan continues her law practice providing locums, legal research and litigation support for other lawyers ... **Louise van der Horst-Busman** *BEd'81* has retired after teaching for 27 years. Louise and husband Gerry enjoy the view at the Panorama village in West Vancouver ... Following two years in Belgium, highlighted by the birth of daughter Michelle, **Terry Vankka** *DMD'81* and wife Anne are living in sunny Texas, where Terry is undergoing residency training in oral and maeillofacial surgery at the UT-Houston Health Science Center ... **Rob Watson** *BEd'86* and **Heather (Neumann-Daniels) Watson** *BEd'80* are thrilled to announce the birth of Thomas McKnight on November 7th, 1995, a brother for Anna. Rob is a counsellor and Heather a teacher, both at Carson Graham Secondary School ... **Sandi (Sims) Watson** *DipSpEd'87* married Tim Watson in July, 1991, and they have one child, Sandra Carita. Sandi is teaching for the Los Angeles School District, but is thinking of returning to school to complete a Master's degree in special education ... **Dave Weatherby** *BASc(CivEng)'88* is in Malaysia working as project engineer on the Kuala Lumpur LRT project. His family includes wife Lori and children Brian and Michelle ... **Alane Wilson** *MLS'86* is the head of reference and instructional services at the Elmer E. Rasmuson Library of the University of Alaska at Fairbanks. No green card is required for librarians to work in the US, if they have a specific position. Archival students might be interested to know that Rasmuson library has a world-class archival and special collection of Arctic and Polar regions material, as well as Alaskana ... **Peter Wynne** *BASc(ChemEng)'83* and **Janet (Abraham) Wynne** *BA'83* have a new baby girl, Julia Claire, a little sister for Madeleine and Laura.

90s

Since October 1993, **Jennifer Applebaum** *BA'93* has been working at the Maples Adolescent Treatment Centre as a child care counsellor. She is involved in residential behaviour assessments with adolescents with psychiatric and behaviour disorders ... **Paul Belsito** *BCom'91* earned BCIT's journalism diploma in broadcast communications in 1995 and then spent the next year as a correspondant to United Press International, London, Middle East Bureau. He works as a producer and broadcaster at AM 1040 in Vancouver ... **David Chivo** *BA'92* just graduated from Brandeis University with two Master's degrees, one in community planning and another in management of human services. He has also completed a one year program in strategic planning at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He lives in Boston and works as a development director for the Boston Jewish Federation ... **Dantes Man-chung Chow** *MBA'93* returned to Hong Kong upon graduation and is working for a Dutch bank, ABN AMRO Bank, in the area of credit risk management and analysis ... **Sheri (Lewis) Delmaestro** *BPE'90, BEd(Elem)'92* and husband Bruno are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Brianna Marie, born November 11, 1995. Sheri has been an elementary school teacher in Burnaby since 1991 and Bruno is a professional skating instructor ... **Alan Giumelli** *MASc(MetMatEng)'95* is working for BHP Steel in Wollongong, Australia as a process development engineer ... **Chris Hall** *LLM'95* returned to New Zealand via six months in South America and has resumed work with his old firm. He yearns for those lazy days on the beaches and fields of beautiful BC ... **Emma Henderson** *LLM'95* is doing a PhD at the University of Melbourne in Australia and is tutoring in the Faculty of Law ... **Brett Kagetsu** *BCom'91, LLB'95* married his Aussie gal Jenny Reilly on New Year's Eve, 1995 ... **Ardiss Mackie** *MA'94* has taken a three year leave of absence from Okanagan University College to teach at Ritsumekan University in Kyoto, Japan, on an exchange program through UBC ... **Dalerie Mackenzie** *BSN'94* and **Colin Felstad** *BLA'93* will marry July 6, 1996 in Okanagan Falls, BC. Dalerie completed Dubrelle's Gourmet Cuisine course this spring, and Colin has joined his family's mixed farming operations in Dapp, Alberta, the couple's future home ... After practising with Stikeman, Elliott in Vancouver for the past three years, **Maria McKenzie** *BCom'90, LLB'90* moved to Farris, Vaughan, Wills and Murphy, also in Vancouver, in September 1995 as an associate lawyer ... **Kelly McNaughton** *BSW'91* and Joe McCallum are pleased to announe the birth of their first child, Jordan Grace on October 6, 1995. Kelly received her MSW from McGill in 1992 and is social work manager at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton, Ontario. In June, 1995, she was appointed to the Niagara District Health Council for a term of three years ... **Jenni Millbank** *LLM'94* is teaching at Sydney University in Australia ... **Liz Parker** *BMus'92* earned BCIT's radio diploma in broadcast communications in 1995 and is co-producer of a local radio program. She also teaches piano to 24 children and enters them yearly into the Royal Conservatory exams ... **Shelley (Maass) Rolston** *BEd(Elem)'91* completed her MA in December 1995 and along with husband Kevin, is expecting their first baby in early May ... **Tara (Davidson) Saunders** *BA'93* married **Len Saunders** *BA'91* on December 23, 1995 in Vancouver. They live in Malibu, California ... **Caroline Karpathy Schmidt** *BA'92* and **Paul W. Schmidt** *BA'92* were married in Vancouver on September 18, 1993 and reside in New York. Paul is attending New York University School of Law, and Caroline is employed as assistant director of alumni relations at St. Francis College ... **James Schwarber** *MA'93* and **Gail Kawakami-Schwarber** *BA'93* are thrilled by their new daughter, Jaimy Anne Ayako Schwarber, born August 20, 1995. Along with Melissa, 10, they are living in their Brooks Range cabin in Alaska ... **Deena Scoretz** *BPE'93* completed a Master's degree in 1995 in Leuven, Belgium and works in Berlin, Germany on projects for sport development including a month in Kuwait and the 1996 Paralympic Games ... **Naomi Sidebotham** *LLM'94* is teaching at Tasmania University... **Wicliff Tembo** *PhD'96* is teaching in the School of Animal Sciences at the University of Zambia.

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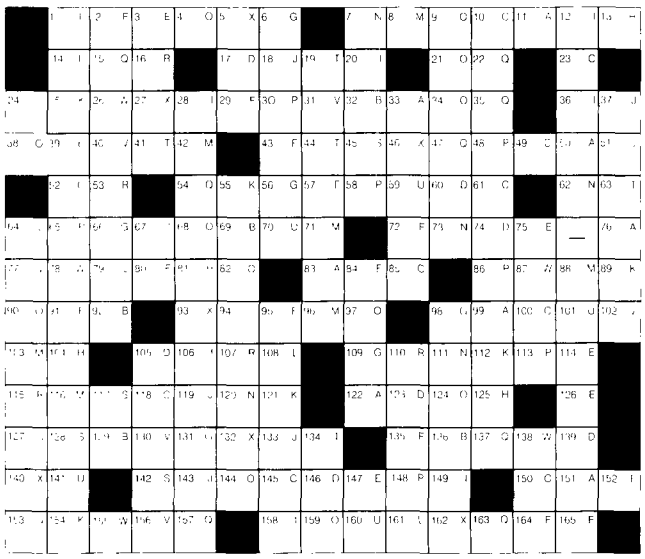

by Mary Trainer

When properly filled in, the letters in the box form a quotation from a book written by a UBC person. The first letters of each clue, reading down, form the name of the author and title of the book. Complete the puzzle and return it to us by August 15, and you may win a genuine Alumni baseball hat! Winners are picked in a random draw from among the correct solutions sent in. Solution in the next issue.

SOLUTION:

Name _____

Address _____

Spring '96 solution: "So there it stood, perhaps a hundred acres of flat prairie land that now had a name, an identity and hopefully a future. I was born there just in time to have true memory begin with the Depression." Harlo Jones, *O Little Town*. Winners: Robert and Josée Rohling, Cambridge, England; Katherine Cook, Vancouver; Anne E. Williams, Vancouver; Chris Knight, Kitimat, BC; Harry F. Thomas, Kamloops, BC; Audrey Vandenborre, Airdrie, Alberta.

A. Monopoly directive: 3 wds.
33 151 50 11 76 83 122 99

B. Diamond or onion
136 129 32 69 92

C. Futurist Ogden *"On a cold Canadian winter night, there's nothing like crawling into bed with your laptop and -----"*: 3 wds
23 145 100 52 118 85 10 61 150

D. Common spring garden plant
17 139 60 74 49 123 105 146

E. This well known B.C. gardener catches 40 winks: 2 wds.
126 114 147 75 84 14 39 3 165

F. The -----, accomplished in 1954 when Bannister and Landy broke the four-minute barrier: 2 wds.
57 80 72 135 43 152 95 164 29
2 91

G. Hockey ref's call
153 98 66 109 56 131 6

H. ----- of Freedom, radical Doukhobor group
104 125 81 13

I. This creeping herb bears red fruit
158 106 12 36 94 127 20 28 67
149

J. Progressive Conservative is one
119 64 51 79 18 143 37 133

K. Noisy commotion
55 154 112 89 25 121

L. Nishga live along this B.C. river
108 1 24 161

M. West Coast -----, Lower Mainland commuter train
116 42 88 103 8 71 96

N. Tasty addition to Yukon's Gold Rush cocktails
120 73 7 111 62

O. Headline: Fathers of Confederation All Bachelors, Canada Proved ------!
90 34 159 97 9 144 124 4 38
68 21 82

P. Their blue and white spires grace mountain meadows
148 58 86 65 48 113 30

Q. Dry-cleaner's sign: "----- *pants here!*": 2 wds.
157 137 22 54 35 163 47 15

R. Thigh bone
53 16 115 110 107

S. Sheepish meat
128 117 45 142

T. Last letter of the Greek alphabet
44 19 41 134 63

U. The enemy of Answer S, with an "e"
101 160 59 141 70

V. ----- Tanner, B.C. born Olympic swimmer
156 40 77 31 130 102

W. Laughs loudly
155 87 138 26 78

X. ----- Tom Connors
162 93 140 46 27 132 5

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