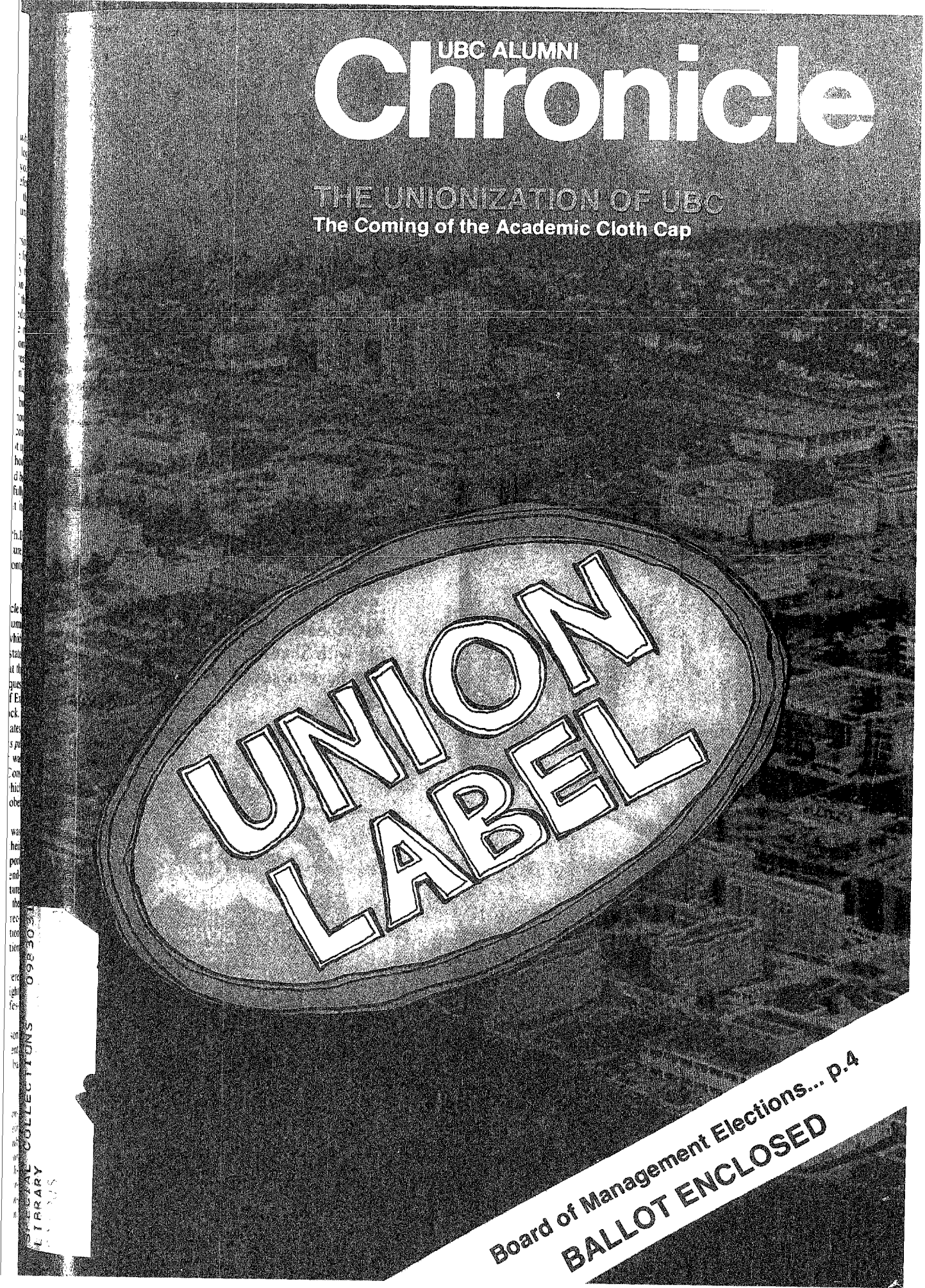
UBC ALUMNI

Chronicle

THE UNIONIZATION OF UBC

The Coming of the Academic Cloth Cap



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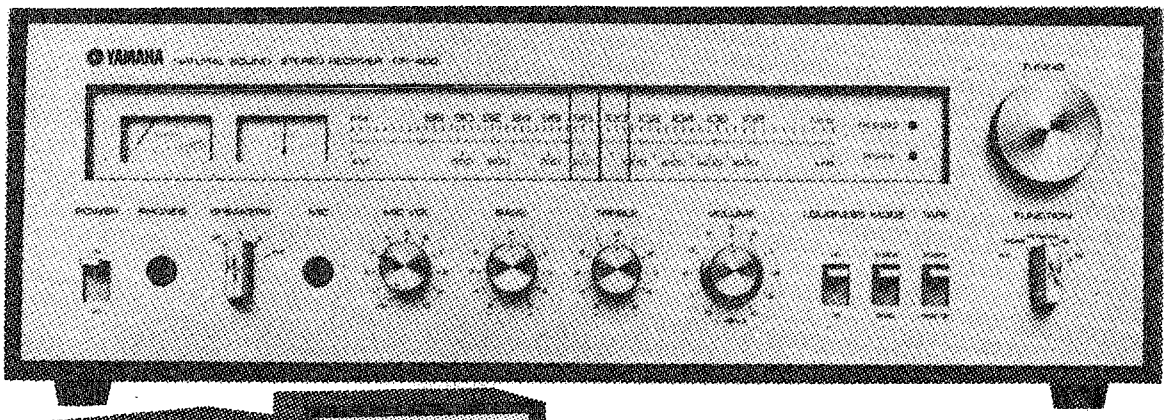

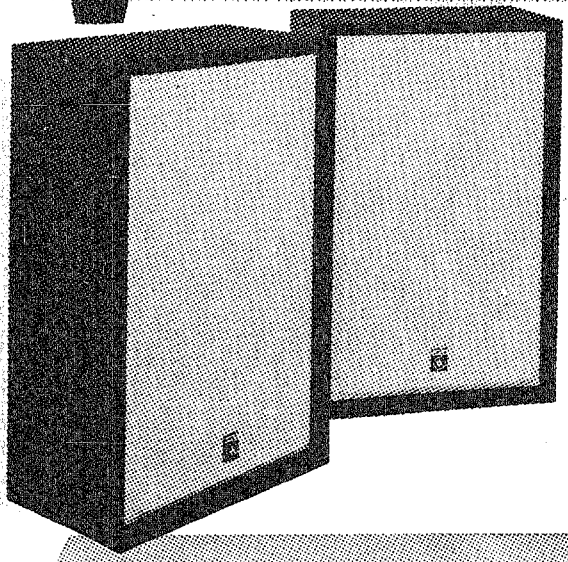

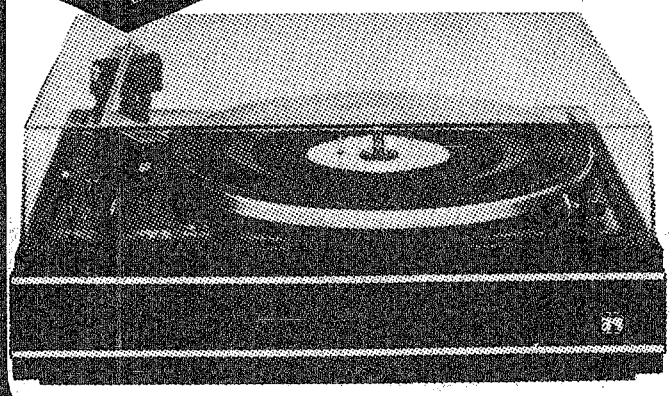

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Chronicle
OLUME 29, NO. 1, SPRING 1975

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UBC's history that is and UBC has 60 years to be proud of. Plan to be there Friday, May 30, 1975 for a Dinner-Dance* at the Bayshore Inn and help us celebrate UBC's first 60 years.

UBC 60

Dave Brock will be along as tour guide down UBC's own Memory Lane — with Superstars and a cast of thousands...

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this event is replacing, for this year, the Alumni Annual Dinner. (We wanted to do something special, you see.)

Board of Management Elections 1975

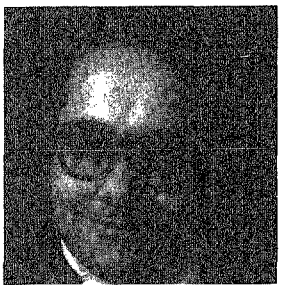
VOTE TODAY & MAIL TODAY

Candidates for Members-at-large, 1975-7

There are 10 to be elected from the following 13 candidates

Frank Archer

Frank Merlin Archer, BSP'66. *Alumni Activities:* member-at-large, 1974-75. *Community:* president, B.C. Professional Pharmacists' Society, 1972-73. *Occupation:* executive co-ordinator, B.C. Professional Pharmacists' Society.



Grant Burnyeat

Grant D. Burnyeat, LLB'73. *Alumni Activities:* student representative board of management, 1971-72. *Campus:* member, planning and fund-raising committees, UBC aquatics facility project; A.M.S. president, 1971-72; executive member, Law Students' Association, 1970-71; A.M.S. representative, Law Students' Association, 1971; member, law dean selection committee, 1971; past member, university bookstore and food services committees. *Occupation:* lawyer, associate, Davis & Co., Vancouver.

Candidate's Statement: Having been fairly active as a student on campus and being a recent graduate of UBC, I am impressed by the association's current activities but am convinced that those activities can be expanded to involve our many recent graduates actively at a much earlier age. I would like to establish closer alumni-student ties and begin the "alumni" program when students are in their first year at UBC.

Aunna Currie

Aunna M. Leyland Currie, BEd'60. *Alumni Activities:* awards and scholarship committee, 1971-75; chair, regional scholarship screening, 1972, 1974. *Campus:* secretary, Education Undergraduate Society; delegate, Western Canada Future Teachers' Conference. *Community:* member, board of directors, North Shore Neighbourhood House, 1974-75; member, Junior League, 1972-75; member, University Women's Club; volunteer, Save The Children Fund; executive, United Church Women, 1967-71; member, Church Youth Leadership; docent, Vancouver Centennial Museum. *Occupation:* homemaker.

Michael Hunter

Michael W. Hunter, BA'63, LLB'67. *Alumni Activities:* past chair, Ottawa alumni branch; past member, *Chronicle* editorial committee. *Campus:* Sherwood Lett scholar.

1966 ember, *Ubyssey* editorial ard, 1960-65; editor, *Uby* y, 1963-64; committee mem , Student Union Building a Back Mac campaigns. *Com nity:* committee mem , Ramblers sports car club *Occupation:* lawyer, Russell & DuMoulin, Vancouver.

Don MacKay

Donald MacKay, BA'55. *Alumni Activities:* Alumni Fund, deputy chair, 1971-72; chair, 1972-73. *Campus:* Varsity Outdoor Club; intramural sports. *Community:* Vancouver Board of Trade; community recreation and youth work. *Occupation:* western sales manager, ERCO Industries Ltd.

Helen McCrae

Helen McCrae, (BA, Toronto), MSW'49. *Alumni Activities:* degree representative, 1971-73. *Community:* board member, Eliz. Fry Society, 1975-76; Multiple Sclerosis Society (B.C.); past-president, Vancouver Soroptomist Club; member, Vanier Institute; Canadian Council on Social Development; Canadian Assoc. of Social Workers, educational advisory committee (Vancouver Foundation); University Women's Club. *Occupation:* retired, former dean of women and professor of social work, UBC.

Tom McCusker

Tom McCusker, BA'47, (DDS'51, Toronto). *Alumni Activities:* advisory council, Big Block Club, 1974-75. *Community:* president, Medical Services Assoc., 1975; director, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, 1969-75; member, B.C. Medical Foundation, 1973-75. *Occupation:* dentist.

Mickey McDowell

Michael Thomas (Mickey) McDowell, BPE'68, MPE'69, (PhD'71, USIU, San Diego). *Alumni Activities:* chair, Alumni Fund, 1974-75; men's athletics representative, 1971-74. *Campus:* member, mens' athletic committee, 1971-74. *Community:* president, Vocational Counselling Services of B.C. *Occupation:* executive director, technological education, B.C. Institute of Technology.

Mark Rose

Mark Rose, BSA'47, (MEd, Western Washington), *Alumni Activities:* appointed member-at-large, 1974; member, master teacher committee. *Campus Activities:* member, University Dance Band, 1946-47. *Community:* teacher in Kelowna; supervisor of education, New Westminster, 1958-62; active in B.C. Teachers' Federation; president, B.C. Schools Music Educators Assoc., 1961-63; alderman, Coquitlam, 1965-67; MP, Fraser Valley West, 1968-74; compiles local radio daily news commentary. *Occupation:* assistant professor, UBC College of Education.

Robert Smith

Robert Smith, BCom'68, MBA'71. *Alumni Activities:* member, branches committee, 1973-75; member, Age of Gage committee, 1971. *Campus:* vice-president, Commerce Undergraduate Society, 1967-68; president, Industrial Relations Option Club, 1966-67, vice-president, 1965-66. *Community:* director, B.C. Regional Booksellers Association; member, National Association of College Stores. *Occupation:* manager, UBC Bookstore.

Candidate's Statement: I want to work with the board of management and university administration to encourage more effective participation by the university in the B.C. community.

Art Stevenson

W.A. (Art) Stevenson, BASc'66. *Campus:* active in Engineering Undergraduate Society, 1961-65; president, E.U.S., 1965; member, Alma Mater Society finance committee, 1965. *Occupation:* general manager, Pioneer Industries Ltd., several years in forest products industry in Toronto with Dupont and CPI.

Candidate's Statement: The alumni association can be a vehicle in developing the longterm interest of recent graduates in the university. As a member-at-large I would try to generate programs to capture the interest of younger graduates. The provincial government and Universities Council are attempting to have the university reach out to the community. I would like to see the alumni association play an active role in this endeavour.

Doreen Walker

Doreen Ryan Walker, BA'42, MA'69. *Community:* docent, Vancouver Art Gallery, 1953-65. *Occupation:* instructor, department of fine arts, UBC.

Liz Wilmot

Elizabeth Travers Wilmot, BSR'66. *Alumni Activities:* member, student affairs committee, 1973-74; degree representative, 1972-73; member, nominations committee. *Campus:* Delta Gamma; co-chair, leadership conference and song-fest. *Community:* board of directors, Province of Quebec Physiotherapists Incorp. *Occupation:* part time physio and occupational therapist with the blind.

Officers 1975-76

The following officers for 1975-76 were elected by acclamation.

Ken Brawner

President

Kenneth L. Brawner, BA'57, LLB'58. *Alumni Activities:* 1st vice-president, 1974-75; 2nd vice-president, 1973-74; member-at-large, 1971-73; chair, Alumni Fund campaign, 1971; deputy chair, 1970; executive member, Alumni Fund committee; chair, government relations committee. *Community:* member, Canadian Bar Assoc.; member, B.C. Law Society; member, Vancouver Bar Assoc.; Fellow of the Foundation for Legal Research in Canada. *Occupation:* Lawyer; Brawner, Speton and Phillips.

James Denholme

First Vice-president

James L. Denholme, BASc'56. *Alumni Activities:* vice-president, 1974-75; member-at-large, 1972-74; past chair, Alumni Fund allocations committee. *Community:* past president, Certified General Accountants Association of B.C.; chair, Sunny Hill Hospital Board; former vice-chair, Prince George Regional Hospital Board; treasurer, Columbia Junior College; former member, Vancouver Parking Commission. *Occupation:* certified general accountant; professional engineer; vice-president, Toh Can Ltd.

VOTE TODAY & MAIL TODAY

Charlotte Warren

Second Vice-president

Charlotte L.V. Warren, BCom'58, (PGCE'61, London, U.K.). *Alumni Activities:* chair, Alumni Fund allocations committee, 1974-75; member, 1972-75, chair, Alumni Fund class agent-faculty program, 1969; representative, Women's Athletic Committee, 1962-72. *Campus:* member, Alma Mater Society council, 1955-56, 1956-57; president, Women's Big Block Club, 1954-55. *Community:* chair, Canadian Field Hockey Council, 1972-74; first editor, women's section, Canadian Field Hockey News, 1966-72; promotion chair, Canadian Women's Field Hockey Assoc., 1966-67; chair, first B.C. inter-school field hockey tournament, 1964; member, Canadian Institute of International Affairs; member, TEAM; member, Vancouver Botanical Gardens Assoc.; member, Save Our Parklands Assoc. *Occupation:* group travel advisor, Burke's World Wide Travel Ltd.

Robert Johnson

Third Vice-president

Robert W. Johnson, BA'63, LLB'67. *Alumni Activities:* member-at-large, 1972-74; chair, awards & scholarships committee, 1972-74; president, Young Alumni Club, 1969-71; member, student affairs committee. *Campus:* Beta Theta Pi; chair, law school legal aid, 1966-67; UBC squash team, 1965-67; UBC Tennis Team, 1959-63; Big Block; secretary, Men's Athletic Assoc. *Community:* program coordinator, Can. Davis Cup Committee, 1972; secretary, family law subsection, Can. Bar Assoc., 1971; member, Vancouver Bar Assoc., league chair, B.C. Lawn Tennis Assoc., 1968-69; director, Jericho Tennis Club, 1969. *Occupation:* lawyer, Johnson, McCrea & Co.

Paul Hazell

Treasurer

Paul Hazell, BCom'60. *Alumni Activities:* chair, Alumni Fund, 1973-74; University Resources Council, 1973-74; President's aquatic facility fund-raising advisory committee; UBC Commerce/Engineering Fund. *Campus:* vice-president, NFCUS, 1959-60; Lambda Chi Alpha president, Society for Advancement of Management, 1959-60. *Community:* education committee, Certified General Accountants of B.C., taxation committee, B.C. – Yukon Chamber of Mines. *Occupation:* certified general accountant; deputy comptroller, Yorkshire Trust.

Members-at-large 1974-76

The board of management will appoint one alumni to fill a current vacancy in this group.

Judy Atkinson

Judith Shark Atkinson, BA'65, BLS[illegible]. *Alumni Activities:* chair, Reunions Committee '74; library science degree representative, board of management, 1969-72; past member, government relations, higher education opportunities, nominations committees; member, special programs committee; member, master teacher award committee. *Campus:* university clubs committee, Choral Society; Beta Phi Mu (librarianship honorary society); Fort Camp Annual staff. *Occupation:* librarian; (associate of the Library Association of Australia); assistant head, Sedgewick Library, UBC.

Joy Fera

M. Joy Ward Fera, BRE'72. *Alumni Activities:* member, branches committee. *Campus:* member-at-large, Women's Athletic Directorate; ski team, World Student Games, 1972; Big Block (4); participant, Canadian Crossroads International, Barbados, 1971. *Community:* Vancouver Committee for Canadian Crossroads International; Vancouver Rowing Club. *Occupation:* member, Professional Recreation Society of B.C.; recreation therapist, George Derby Hospital.

Fraser Hodge

Fraser Douglas Hodge, BASc'69. *Alumni Activities:* Alma Mater Society representative to board of management, 1969-70. *Campus:* president, Engineering Undergraduate Society, 1968-69; president, A.M.S., 1969-70. *Community:* member, Simon Fraser University senate and board of governors, 1970-72; committee member, Canadian Airline Pilots Association. *Occupation:* pilot, CP Air.

John Hunt

John E. Hunt, MD'58. *Campus:* Big Block. *Community:* lecturer in sports medicine, UBC; orthopedic consultant, SFU; medical consultant, Coquitlam Recreation Centre; medical chair, Canada Games, summer '73; chair, B.C. Medical Association, athletic and recreation committee. *Occupation:* orthopedic surgeon, FRCS (C).

Barbara Milroy

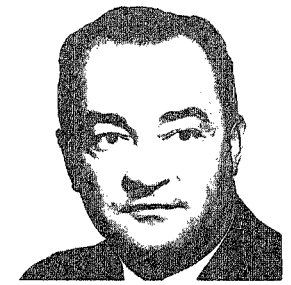
Barbara Ann Brown Milroy, BHE'51. *Alumni Activities:* member-at-large, 1972-74. *Community:* volunteer work. *Occupation:* housewife.

Pat Parker

Patrick E. Parker, BCom'68, MBA'69. *Alumni Activities:* vice-president, Commerce Alumni Association; alumni chairman, commerce faculty caucus and curriculum committee. *Campus:* officer, Phi Gamma Delta; football; intramural athletics; vice-president, UBC Liberals; commerce student committees. *Community:* active member, Variety Club of Western Canada; YMCA; board of directors, Keg Restaurants Ltd. *Occupation:* operations manager, McDonalds Restaurants of Western Canada.

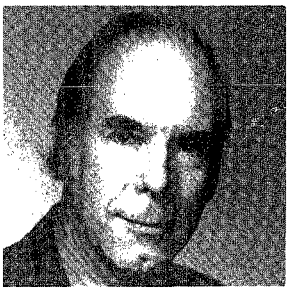
John Parks

John Michael Parks, BCom'70, LLB'71. *Alumni Activities:* chair, branches committee, 1974-75; member-at-large, 1973-74; chair, Reunion Days, 1973; member, Young Alumni Club executive, 1972-73. *Campus:* member, Commerce Undergraduate Society; Law Students' Association executive; Alma Mater Society student court prosecutor; Beta Theta Pi. *Community:* director, Burquitlam Rotary; B.C. Law Society; Vancouver Bar Association; New Westminster Bar Association; treasurer, B.C. Young Lawyers branch, Canadian Bar Association; executive member, National Young Lawyers Branch, Canadian Bar Association; director, Lawyers Inn; member, Commercial, Real Estate and Taxation Sections, C.B.A. *Occupation:* lawyer; Parks, Edwards & Wong.



Oscar Sziklai

Oscar Sziklai, (BSF, Sopron, Hungary), MF'61, PhD'64. *Alumni Activities:* co-author of *Foresters in Exile,* the story of the Sopron Forestry School graduates. *Campus:* member, campus landscape committee, 1970-73; member, Life Sciences Council, 1971-72; *Community:* Institute of Forestry-Vancouver section, director, 1972-73, chair, 1971-72, vice-chair, membership chair, 1969-70, program chair, 1968-69; Junior Forest Wardens of Canada; group chair, 1966-67, director 1971. *Occupation:* B.C. registered forester; professor of forest genetics, UBC.



Robert Tait

Robert S. Tait, P.Ag., BSA'48, (Calgary Normal School, permanent teaching certificate). *Alumni Activities:* degree representative, 1972-73. *Community:* member and past president, B.C. Institute of Agrologists; member and past director, Agricultural Institute of Canada; charter member and past director C.S.A.E.; member, A.M. Soc. Ag. Eng. *Occupation:* consultant specializing in agronomy and overhead irrigation designing; former general manager, agricultural equipment manufacturing firm. □

SPECIAL GROUP OFFER ON

BRITANNICA 3

TO UBC ALUMNI

Arrangements have been made to offer members of the university community a reduced price on the all-new edition of Encyclopaedia Britannica. This price is lower than that available to any individual and includes extra educational materials.

Britannica 3 is not just a new encyclopedia but a completely new concept. Now in 30 volumes, it is designed to fully meet the three basic needs for an encyclopedia. The *"Look It Up"* function is met with the Micropaedia or Ready Reference and Fact Index — 10 volumes with 14 million words which gives the basic facts on over 102,000 entries. The need for *"Knowledge In Depth"* is handled by the Macropaedia — 19 volumes with 28 million words — articles up to book-length with the well-known Britannica authoritativeness. A single volume called the Propaedia covers the *"Self Education"* function by outlining the whole of human knowledge — in a manner which makes it, with the Macropaedia, a complete home study guide.

Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, Director of Planning and Mr. Warren Preece, Editor of Britannica 3 outlined the all-new edition at a UBC Faculty Club press conference, a group which included some of the 122 Canadian contributors.

TIME magazine featured Britannica 3 in an Education section tribute to William Benton, publisher of Britannica for 30 years (and the man who backed this $32 million publishing venture, who died in March, 1973,) said "in Britannica 3 he has a monument as impressive as any man could want".

If you would like to receive more information on the special group offer on Britannica 3, extended to UBC alumni, faculty, staff and students, please fill in the postage-paid card and mail to-day. Please do it now as this offer is available for a limited time only.

The Unionization of UBC

The Coming of the Academic Cloth Cap

Murray McMillan

"University of B.C. library and clerical workers are planning to close the university down during the second and third days of registration if their wage demands are not met.

"The selective strike was approved Thursday by members of the Association of University and College Employees, which is seeking a first contract with UBC."

–The Vancouver Sun, Aug. 23, 1974.

What? A strike? Those kindly souls who staff the library and the registrar's office and perform hundreds of other essential tasks would actually close the place down?

You bet your lunchbucket.

The threatened strike (it would have been only the second one at UBC in more than 20 years) didn't materialize. On the Thursday before registration week the Association of University and College Employees (AUCE) and the UBC administration reached agreement on the first contract covering 1,300 previously unorganized employees.

The financial implications of the contract, which was retroactive to April 1, were substantial. A Clerk I, who before the contract was earning $408 per month will earn $633 per month when the last stage of the contract takes effect this April 1.

The employees, most of them women, who make up Local 1 of the AUCE were the last group of non-teaching employees on campus to organize into a bargaining unit. There are five other labor organizations on campus which have contracts with the university, and a sixth, the Professional Association of Residents and Interns is recognized by the university, but operates without a formal contract — the administration follows the lead set by agreements between the PARI and Vancouver General Hospital.

Oldest of the campus labor groups is Local 16 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees which has about 1,200 workers on campus. They are the tradesmen, the craftsmen, patrol members, food service employees, technical staff and some research assistants. In all their jobs fall into 14 categories.

The other locals are relatively small in number: 60 employees belong to the Registered Nurses' Association, about 30 are members of the Office and Technical Employees Union, another 25 to 30 form Local 882 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, and about 16 employees, most of them members of the University Health Service staff, are represented by the Health Sciences Association of B.C.

There remains one large group of employees on campus which while it does bargain in a somewhat collective way, is far from being a union — and many of its members recoil at the thought of it becoming one. It is the UBC Faculty Association, and at present it is somewhat of an enigma.

Last February, after Premier Dave Barrett's budget speech in which a hold-the-line policy on university operating grants was announced, members of faculty took a hard look at their economic position.

It is hard to say that the provincial government's one move in putting a financial squeeze on universities was the deciding one, but it was certainly one of the reasons which led faculty at a February 14 meeting last year to vote in favor of applying for certification as a professional association. They would form, in effect, a professors' trade union.

Speaking after that meeting, Dr. Ian Ross, a professor of English, who was then association president, said: "Our salaries have been eroded through inflation and our recent salary adjustments

"... A strong and widely representative bargaining organization would facilitate more rather than less faculty participation in university governance and decision making."

have not been in keeping with our role in society."

Enthusiasm for the idea on the part of some, the feeling that unionization was probably a necessary evil on the part of others, led eventually to 900 of more than 1,500 members of the association signing union cards in favor of certification. In September the association applied to the B.C. Labor Relations Board for the certification which would make it the largest faculty union in Canada.

But the move was ill-fated. There had been rumblings of discontent within the groves of academe. A feeling of what one professor describes as 'professional elitism' came forward, and at an October meeting the faculty association looked somewhat like an uneasy bride-groom:He got as far as the altar, but couldn't go through with it, so he bolted from the church. A motion rejecting certification was passed 290 to 238, and the application was withdrawn.

Dr. Meredith Kimball, an assistant professor of psychology who is now president of the faculty association, says of the move: "We had made an agreement that the way we would run the association was through votes at the general meetings. Since that was the basis on which we run our affairs, the executive had to go with the decision of that general meeting."

The result is that the faculty association is now somewhat in a state of limbo. A special committee is in the process of considering alternatives which will be put to the membership by mail ballot. The three choices appear to be: 1) retain the status quo, 2) seek certification or 3) attempt to formulate a bargaining agreement with the university that is outside provincial labor regulations.

A good deal of the impetus for the move toward certification came from the plight of younger members of faculty. For several years the teachers at the lower end of the faculty spectrum had been penalized by across-the-board percentage increases.

Well-established senior faculty members would receive a percentage boost which gave them a reasonable increase in dollar terms, while a younger member of faculty receiving the same percentage increase would get a considerably smaller wage boost.

The reasons for non-academic staff such as the members of AUCE organizing into a bargaining group were obvious. First and foremost is salaries. During the research that went into the union's contract proposals the executive discovered that almost half of the membership was earning salaries which hovered around the federal poverty line.

Some inequalities in salaries seemed very apparent: a second year university patrolman started at $814 a month while a Secretary II started at $516; a Secretary I began at $446 while a mail truck driver started at $807.

But there were other issues. Since the employees are scattered throughout a large number of offices around the university it was hard for one worker in a specific classification to know whether the work required of her was the same as that of a person in the same classification in another department. There was, according to the union, inadequate machinery for handling grievances.

Says Sandra Lundy, now B.C. president of the AUCE: "Equal pay for equal work is inter-related with classification procedures. Our major problem there is to fight the myth that women's work is not as important as men's nor worth as much money.

"A lot of women workers were persuaded to join the union because they had come to the realization that their work was indispensable to the university. Clerical skills are valuable, but the university has reflected society's misconceptions that they are not," she says.

AUCE has grown rapidly, and now has five locals. In addition to UBC it represents non-academic employees at Simon Fraser University, Notre Dame University at Nelson, Capilano College in North Vancouver, and Malaspina College in Nanaimo. It bargains for a total of about 2,000 workers.

While the movement for unionization among the clerical and library staff members was largely unified, any such move within the faculty association has been the subject of heated debate by a minority and has been greeted by apparent apathy by the majority. (One member of the association executive confided that at recent general meetings attendance has been so low that there has barely been a quorum.)

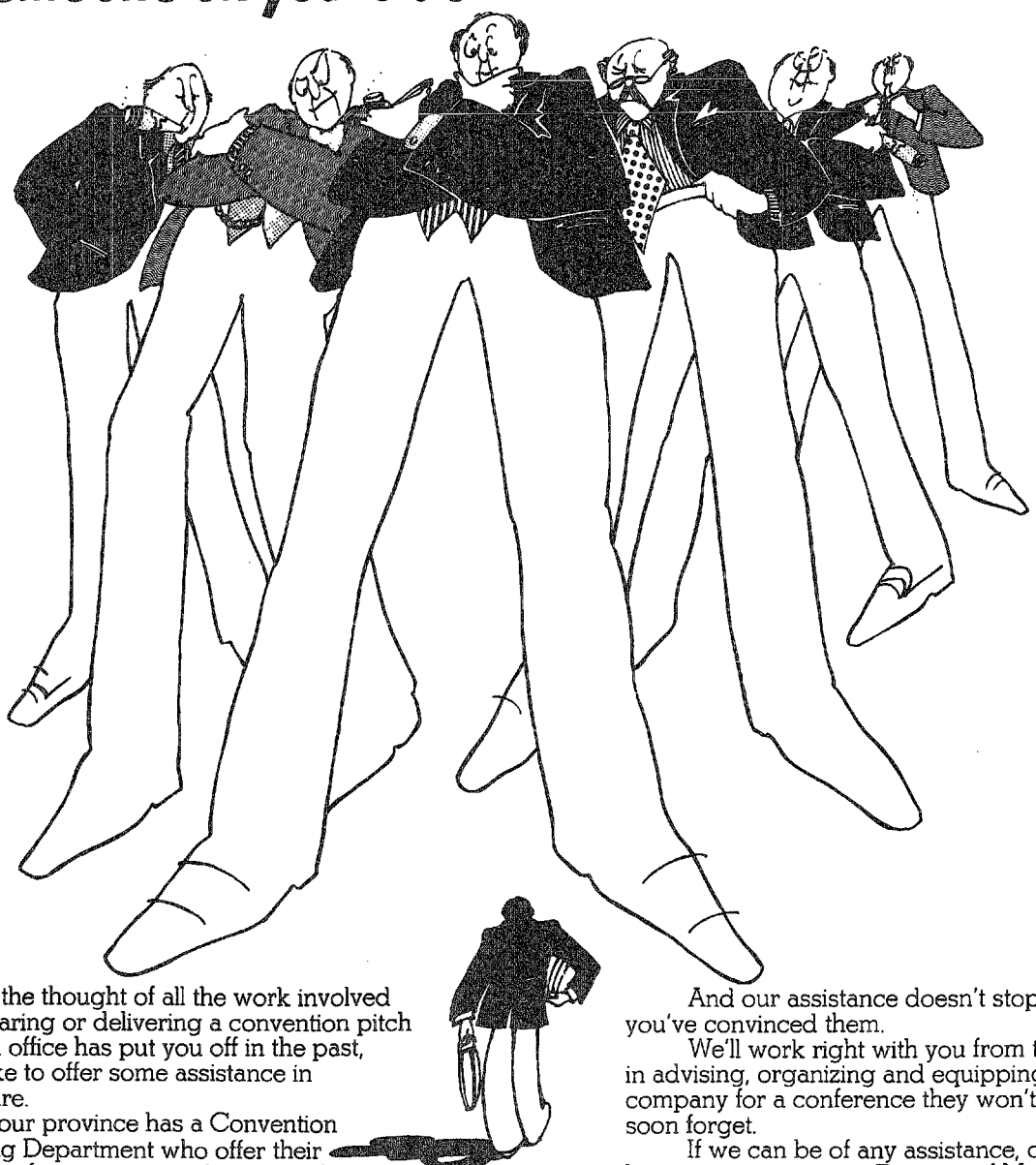
Looking back at the decision to withdraw the application for certification, Dr. Stuart Jamieson, a professor in the economics department, commented: "This is an occupation in which there ought to be a great freedom of communication, but academics tend to be a rather cautious group. A typical professor is a fellow who likes to hive away in his laboratory or library. Once this issue got contentious, they tended to back off."

Prof. Jamieson has spoken strongly in favor of making the faculty association a legally-certified bargaining unit.

"It is an unfortunate fact of life that unorganized or poorly organized groups tend to lose out in the income race during periods of severe inflation, and university professors are outstanding examples of this truism.

"Despite strong, or at least strongly-worded written and vocal presentations from the faculty association, the administration, faced with in-

When you're making a convention pitch to the Planning Committee, the Chairman of the Board, the President and the Vice-President in Charge of Corporate Affairs, it's nice to know there's someone on your side.



If the thought of all the work involved in preparing or delivering a convention pitch to head office has put you off in the past, we'd like to offer some assistance in the future.

Your province has a Convention Planning Department who offer their expertise free to anyone planning to have a convention here in British Columbia.

The people from the Department of Travel Industry will back you to the hilt with all the pertinent material you'll need to sell British Columbia as one of the world's great holiday areas.

Material like colourful posters and brochures, with all the facts and figures on accommodations, meeting room capacities, availability of special facilities and audio-visual equipment.

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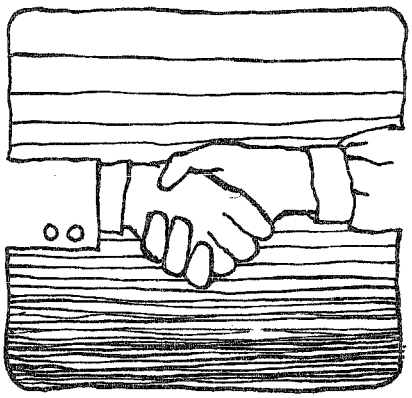


"Collective bargaining will not necessarily blight the trees in the groves of academe; but it will also not prove a universal panacea to cure all the ills of the profession."

adequate grants from the provincial government on the one hand and rapidly-rising costs on the other, has unilaterally handed down admittedly inadequate salary increases, which, purely on its own judgment, it feels are all that the university can afford, and that, it is hoped, the faculty members will accept without too much protest.

"Only a strong and independent organization of the faculty, certified for collective bargaining, can hope to correct this process and induce the provincial government to adopt more informed and responsible decisions regarding university finances."

Dr. Jamieson says one widely-held objection to the union idea is that it would create division between faculty members and the university's administrators, that the idea of a "community of scholars" would be destroyed.

"There are, it seems to me, two main answers to this objection. First, a strong and widely representative faculty bargaining organization would facilitate more rather than less faculty participation in university governance and decision-making. And second, regardless of the degree of such participation there is still the problem of size and bureaucratization to contend with.

"Cleavage between faculty and administration already exists and the support for a collective bargaining relationship is a belated recognition of that fact," says Jamieson.

Two men who have spoken out with an opposing view are Dr. Nathan Divinsky of the mathematics department, and Dr. William Fredeman of the English department. In a co-authored article in last May's issue of *UBC Reports*, the professors stated:

"Collective bargaining will not necessarily blight the trees in the groves of academe; but it will also not prove a universal panacea to cure all the ills of the profession."

They stated that the principle of majority rule, which must be a part of union operation, poses a most important threat in the proposal to introduce collective bargaining procedures at UBC. "...The inescapable concomitant must be the demise of *individual* bargaining, a tested instrument based on distinctions that are recognized across the profession. The most immediate dangers are the loss of diversity and the narrowing of perspective to a focus on local issues which ignores the concerns of the wider academic community," they said.

Divinsky and Fredeman went on to say: "Even if it be conceded that the faculty ought to take the required steps, however extreme, to ensure its financial welfare, no evidence has been adduced to support the view that members will be any better off under the proposed than under the present dispensation."

The two professors bring up th ques tion of bargaining: With whom ould certified faculty association ne otiate The president, the board of gov rnors the personnel department?

At present, the certified uni ons o campus bargain with the adm nistra tion's personnel department, w ich i headed by John F. McLean. He nd on assistant divide the duties of neg tiatin contracts, but McLean is chi fly re sponsible for the bargaining.

"The university labor commit ee (th director of personnel, his assista nt an the bursar) meets frequently a d tha committee devises a general polic y. Th negotiator carries on individuall y fro there," explains McLean.

Following negotiations, the director makes a recommendation to the board of governors which the board approves or rejects.

But the matter of faculty salaries is not handled by McLean's office. Salary briefs from the faculty association go directly to the president's office and are handled completely through that office.

One man who has been involved in a certified professors' union is Dr. Ernest Epp, history professor and past-president of the Faculty Association of Notre Dame University. The association was certified by the Labor Relations Board in April, 1973.

"The effect of the economic benefits cannot be denied," says Dr. Epp. "But the really important contribution that I've sensed over the two years is that with a collective agreement in effect there is a structure established for dealing with problems. In my own way I've seen it as a means of introducing the rule of law to the university. "We regard our internal grievance committee as a quasi-judicial body; we think of it in terms of getting from it a decision which will resolve a difficult situation satisfactorily."

He says the idea of having management and unionized academic personnel at a university does not have to violate the idea of a community of scholars. "If a university is to be a community of scholars, that must have implications in terms of governance. Actually it is all too easy for a university to become a big, bureaucratic, command-line type of structure. In our Western, capitalist societies, the union is the only way we have of providing for democratization and organization," Epp says.

But the situation at Notre Dame is substantially different from that at UBC. NDU is a very small university — it has about 400 students and 40 full-time faculty. The one Canadian university of comparable size to UBC, which has a faculty union is the University of Manitoba.

After several months of hearings, the Manitoba Labor board granted certification to the UofM Faculty Association

ion last April. Opinions on the success of the n ve there have been mixed, and some s it may take four or five years for the r oblems involved to sort themselves o .

A ma stumbling block is a formula which ows many professors in the profess al faculties to opt out of the union, s weakening the position of other fa lty members.

In Bi ish Columbia the Confederation of U iversity Faculty Associations is takin a combined look at the problems of ollective bargaining through a committ e formed at a February meeting.

Dr. Ian Ross, president of the confederation, says the group is studying all the alternatives available, as well as looking at a situation at B.C. Hydro in which a group of professional employees has entered into a 'gentlemen's agreement' outside the labor code for bargaining with the power authority.

One member of the UBC board of governors who fully approves of the move toward unionization is Clive Lytle, who, when he is not participating in the management of the university through his position on the board, is assistant secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labour.

"I'm naturally predisposed to the view that most people benefit from collective representation, whether it takes the traditional form that I'm involved in day-to-day, or some other form.

"As far as the faculty is concerned, it seems to me that it is up to the people involved to decide what kind of representation they want. The principle as I see it is that people have the right to collective representation and I see administrative bodies as having the duty to accept that representation and to work with it as reasonably as they can.

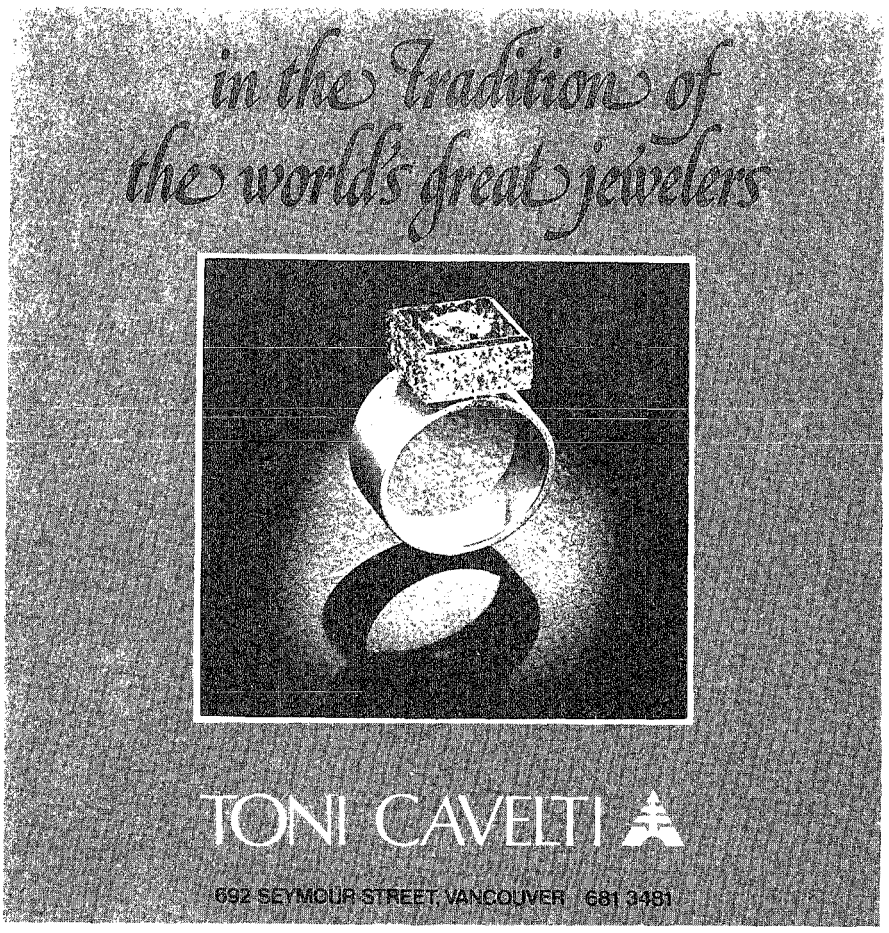
"As a labor man I have always felt that no one should have to subsidize his employer by accepting low wages or poor working conditions," says Lytle.

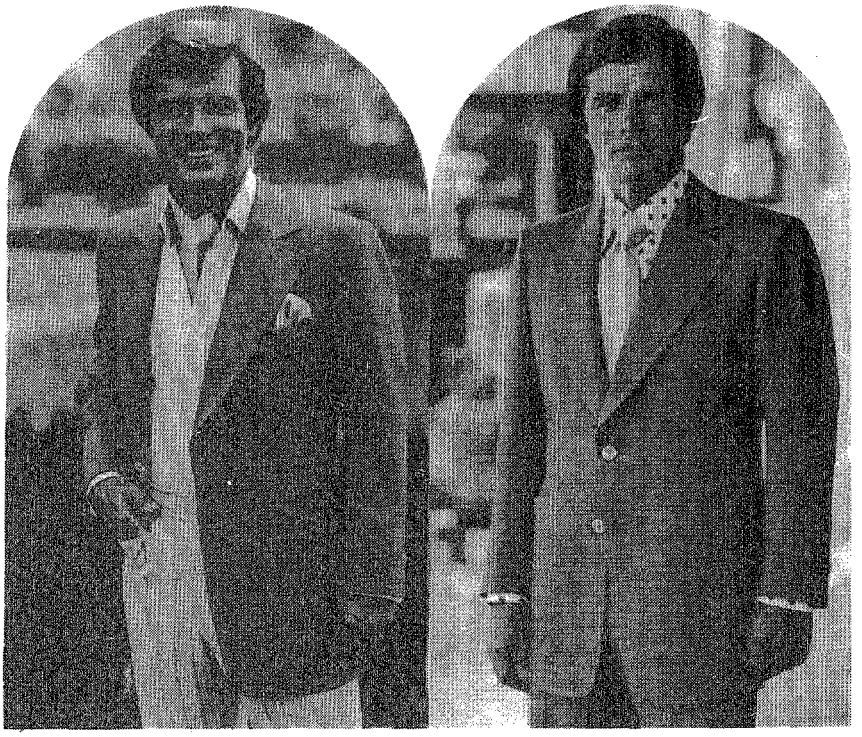
What ultimate direction the UBC Faculty Association will take in relations with the administration will likely be known within the next month. The association will elect a new executive at the beginning of April, and president Kimball says the present officers hope that the balloting on unionization will be completed by then.

The impact on university governance and financing should be considerable.

If you're walking across campus and come across a gathering of distinguished looking gentlemen and ladies wearing academic gowns and carrying picket signs, you'll know what's happening. □

Murray McMillan is a first year law student and part-time writer for the Sun.





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We're Going To Fight, Fight, Fight

We're Going to Win, Win, Win

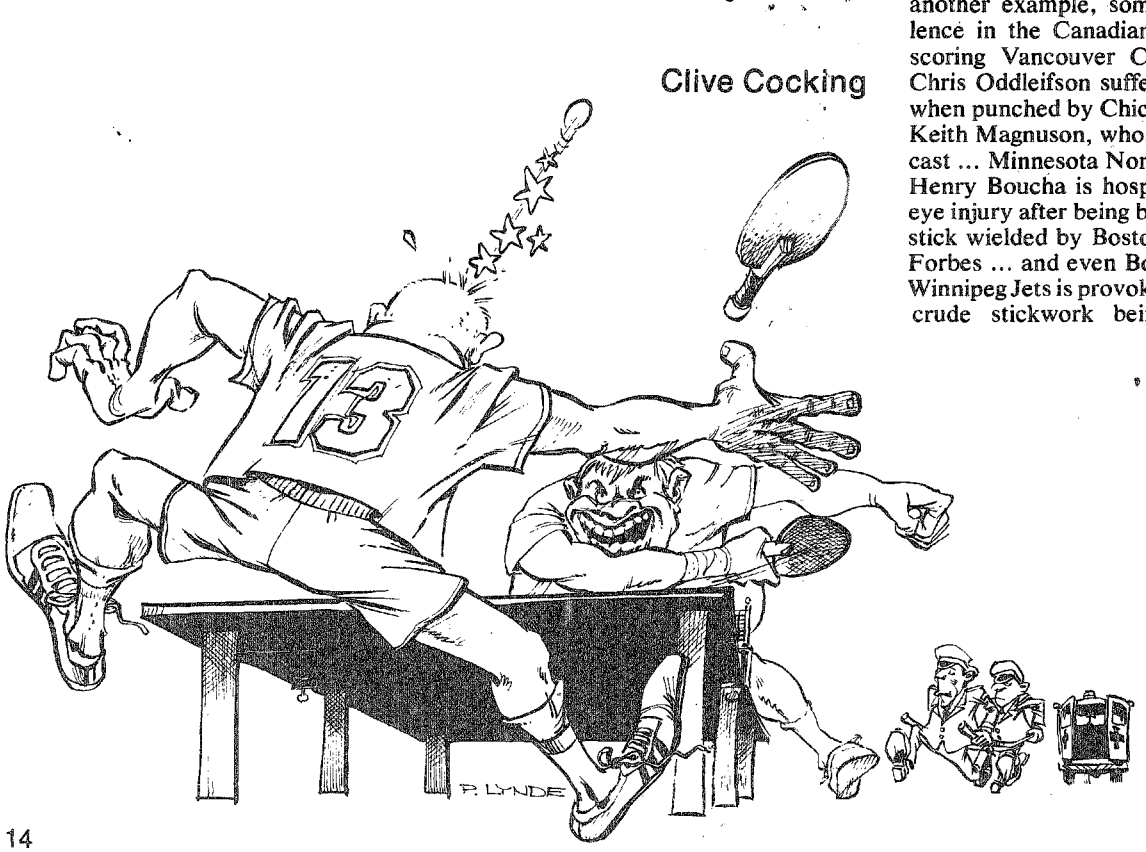
.... All in the name of sports?

Clive Cocking

If you can't lick 'em in the alley, you ca beat 'em on the ice.
— Conn Smythe.

The regular Mississauga midget hock league match that Sunday, February 1973 between Appleword a Cooksville was, from all reports, u usually chippy. Appleword's top fo ward, Barry Cobby, 16, and Cook ville's Paul Smithers, 16, had had, as th saying goes, "something going" b tween them all game long. There was fight, insults, penalties. After the game the fight picked up again in the parki lot and Smithers put the boots to Co by, who died later in hospital. Smithe was convicted of manslaughter.

Well, no, that incident didn't tak place in an alley. But still it did, tragica ly, epitomize the logical extension of th Conn Smythe philosophy of hocke which (let's be honest) is still the dom inant style of our national game There's hardly a day goes by witho another example, somewhere, of vio lence in the Canadian game ... high scoring Vancouver Canucks forward Chris Oddleifson suffers a broken jaw when punched by Chicago defenceman Keith Magnuson, whose hand was in a cast ... Minnesota North Stars forward Henry Boucha is hospitalized with an eye injury after being butt-ended with a stick wielded by Boston Bruins' Dave Forbes ... and even Bobby Hull of the Winnipeg Jets is provoked to protest the crude stickwork being laid on hi



speedy Swedish linemates, Ulf Nilsson and Anders Hedberg by opposing players in a brawling match with the San Diego Mariners: "That's not hockey, that's brutality."

But violence is only one glaring symptom of the sickness that pervades North American sport and hockey only the most dramatic example of it. The problem is that sport has come to attract people for the wrong reasons and to give them the wrong social values. Sport builds character but, in too many cases, it's the kind of character our society could well do without.

The battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton.
— Duke of Wellington

"What's wrong with sports today is that there's too much stress placed on winning and on competition, rather than on development of personal competence," said Dr. Susan Butt Finn, UBC associate professor of psychology. "When people are out there just to win, then you get violence and cheating. Our values have become grossly distorted. I think we've been led down the garden path by the promoters and the merchants who are out to make a buck out of sports."

Susan Butt Finn, BA'60, MA'63, (PhD, Chicago), is one of a growing number of experts calling for change in our attitudes toward sport. A former

vice-president of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association and Canada's top-ranking woman tennis player in 1960-61 and 1967, Dr. Butt Finn is currently completing a book on the psychology of sports (working title: *Winner Take Nothing*) in which she argues that the present approach to sports teaches destructive social values and argues for a new emphasis on personal competence and satisfaction in sport.

Dr. Butt Finn, of course, is not alone at UBC in resisting the adverse influences of commercialized sport. Her views coincide with the thinking of most coaches and physical education faculty. "Violence in sports should be done away with period," said Frank Gnup, former Thunderbird football coach, now a senior physical education instructor. "These guys who run the leagues just don't have the guts to sit down and say that's it. Hockey is the main culprit. They're brawling every chance they get, they say it's part of the game — that's crap."

Without violence hockey just wouldn't be the same.

—Clarence Campbell

No one, at least, could ever accuse UBC of following a win-at-any-cost athletic philosophy. The athletic emphasis, despite occasional rumblings by discontented alumni at the lack of a winning football team, has consistently been placed on encouraging wide student participation. "We are very conscious of the fact that at many universities, particularly in the U.S., the win-loss record is the only thing that counts," said Dr. Bob Osborne, director of the school of physical education and recreation. "At UBC we all like to win and we take pride in winning, but we believe there is much more to an athletic program than winning."

Dr. Butt Finn's interest in this issue is rooted in her not altogether pleasant experience in the "artificial, highly competitive, cut-throat" world of the international tennis circuit. It's been customary, of course, to believe that people who participate in sports become better people but, in Dr. Butt Finn's view, this now is something of a comfortable myth. Instead of contributing to the development of more healthy, well-adjusted personalities, she believes sport too often twists, warps and produces socially maladjusted personalities. This is glaringly true of many athletes in contact sports and their attitudes toward violence and aggression.

Nice guys finish last.

— Leo Durocher

Sport can offer an acceptable means of working off innate aggression. But some sports — such as boxing, hockey and football — have come to encourage rough, violent play over displays of physical prowess. There's a cult of violence, of aggressive *machismo*, that has become acceptable on the rink or the playing field and (to some, it seems) in society as well. British Columbians were treated to a graphic example of that recently when Mr. Justice Al Mackoff of the B.C. Supreme Court assessed $19,500 in damages against two (now ex-) B.C. Lions' linemen, Garrett Hunsperger and Bud Magrum, for their "savage beating" of three hotel employees. But there was, everyone noted, a sense of reluctance to the Lions executives' belated condemnation.

Through television, the professionals' cult of violence has corrupted the atmosphere of all sport. Many fans revel in the violence — even indulge in it themselves in Grey Cup riots — rather than the finesse and skill of the players. And, of course, it filters down to the amateur leagues where in bantam football the object too often seems to be to "rack up" the opposing quarterback or halfback and Sunday morning minor hockey reproduces the scraps of a particularly brawling Saturday night NHL game.

"If sport is not cast within the right value framework on the part of parents and coaches, where the social mechanisms that usually restrict aggression aren't working, then you get violence," said Dr. Butt Finn. "And I can see the child whose coach says, 'Go out and get those little bastards, we've got to win this game', going out and really laying into an opposing player."

One of the other big problems with contemporary sport, according to Dr. Butt Finn, is that because of the terrific extrinsic rewards professionals receive — the public adulation, the super-salaries for superstars — many young people are attracted to sport be ause them, rather than because of erson enjoyment. And people whose ocus on playing as well as they ca rath than on simply winning, tend enjo the sport more, get along bet er wi fellow athletes and to be person lly be ter adjusted than those who, pr mari are neurotically motivated to in ac get the external rewards that ucces brings.

When the One Great Scorer come to wri against your name –
He marks – not that you won or lost – bu how you played the game.

— Grantland Rice

The neurotically motivated athlete very often a poor loser. She cited, fo example, the tennis player who smashe his/her racquet on the ground and cri and tears his/her hair on losing a match This type of person, who often goes int competition under the pressure of per sonally needing to win to feel respected by others, in many cases does not be come personally well-adjusted and, l later life, develops emotional or menta problems. "Many athletes," she said, "need therapy, unfortunately, and no applause."

This kind of problem is most evident with professional and international-level amateur athletes. It is common for these athletes to be ecstatically happy when they are winning and morbidly de-pressed when they are losing. As an example of the strange ways this neuroticism expresses itself, Dr. Butt Finn cites the case of former Dallas Cowboys football player Lance Rentzel, a man who always loved the he-man aura of football but who, when things went really bad, would expose himself sexually to young girls.

"In his autobiography, *When All the Laughter Died in Sorrow*, he wrote about the warped kind of competition that made him feel he was nothing if the football went wrong," she said. "Hence he would sort of make the adjustment of trying to expose himself – they link it back to his experience as a small boy, that it was a way of regaining his manhood and feeling he was still important."

Coaches and parents, accordi ng to Dr. Butt Finn, are as often a sou rce of these problems as they are of he p and encouragement. The skating n other, football father and tennis mother are all well known figures who, perha s be-cause they were only mediocre n the sport when young, drive their c ldren to be the best in order to "reflect v ell on their own frustrated egos." Co ches, similarly, can get involved in the own ego-trips, putting heavy deman s on their athletes and ignoring thei per-sonal needs and development — Vince Lombardi, the hard-driving, win-e -else football coach was the classic exa mple.

This suggests UBC Thunderbird ugby ach Donn Spence, is the occupation hazard all coaches (and parents) st watch. "The desire to win the cu an cloud your view of what's right wrong and that's a trap all coach can fall into at some time or other, e said. "You have to ask yourself, I doing this for the best of the people the team, or because I want to win th up'?"

There is more awareness now of these problems, at least in coaching circles, and some steps are being taken to improve the quality of coaching — notably in hockey. A Hockey Development Council of Canada has been formed to upgrade amateur coaches' knowledge of the teaching of hockey skills, treatment of injuries, child development and, most important, to ensure that they teach a style of hockey that stresses skill and good sportsmanship. UBC Thunderbird hockey coach Dr. Bob Hindmarch, a member of the council, reports that last year $250,000 was spent on training programs for 15,000 coaches and he detects improvements already in attitudes.

When I scored that final goal, I finally realized what democracy was all about.

– Paul Henderson

scoring the winning goal that won the 1972 Canada-Russia hockey series for Team Canada

Eg trips, neuroticism, violence — to Susa Butt Finn these are all the detriment effects of an over-emphasis on comp ition and winning. Psychological re earch on competition and cooperatio , she points out, reveals that coope ation tends to make people more unde standing, tolerant and honest, while ompetition tends to make people egoc tric, aggressive, authoritarian and Machiavellian. Our sports scene, she said, clearly reflects our society and all its problems — but the growing magnitude and complexity of the problems will require this to drastically change.

"If I had to cast a villain in all this, I would say that it's the competitive values that we've adopted and which are encouraged by the economic structure," said Dr. Butt Finn. "As long as there was enough territory or reward for everybody so you could have enough 'winners', then that system was all right, but that isn't true anymore. Competition between people, between companies, between nations is going to lead us all to suffering. The problems of the world can only be solved by cooperation, not competition."

The most widespread result of this sports ethic is that it turns thousands of young people right off any athletic participation. Dr. Eric Broom, UBC associate professor of physical education and consultant to the B.C. government on sport and recreation, points out that research on sports dropouts shows precisely this. "The kids say they dropped out because there was too much emphasis on winning, because only the best got to play and the rest sat on the bench and because the programs were so serious there was no fun in them."

"Too many people tend to form the conclusion that it's an either/or situation," said Dr. Broom. "They say you can have either mass participation or excellence. I believe you can have both, but it takes careful planning."

It's also going to take more leadership and money from government. Though to give both the federal government and the B.C. government their due, they've been more concerned with improving sport and recreation in the past few years than ever before. The question is whether the commitment is strong enough and the priorities correct: government policies still, too often, focus on the visible and the glamorous. Elementary schools almost totally lack physical education specialists, smaller communities are starved for good recreational facilities, life-long individual sports (e.g., tennis, badminton, squash) are ignored while no effort or expense is spared to groom national teams and international level athletes — and, ironically, while millions are spent advertising the importance of fitness. This disparate approach to sports is symbolized by Montreal's elaborate $600 million staging of the 1976 Olympics. But the most hopeful sign in a long while is that more and more Canadians have come to realize that the Montreal Olympics will be less a sports event than a gigantic ego-trip. □

Former Chronicle *editor, Clive Cocking, is a free-lance writer and broadcaster in Vancouver.*

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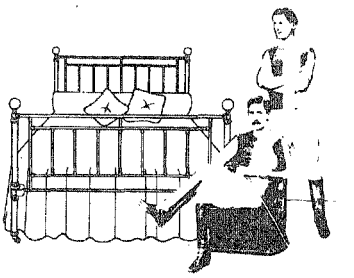

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The Country of Everyday

A visit to Tom Wayman's world

Viveca Ohm

Wayman sits waiting for Wayman. Waiting for the mood to strike so he can write a poem. He ends up writing a poem about waiting for the mood to strike.

I sit waiting for the mood to strike so I can write a story about Tom Wayman, poet, what kind of guy he is. Thinking, about him saying, "You're not what you do... I'm not a Poet, I'm me." And, more reflectively, in print,

How small a part of a man's life
his poems are.
How little of the body is there;
what queasiness
his stomach feels, how he burns
with whole chest
for the invisible word.

And then there's that picture on the back of his first volume — called, appropriately, *Waiting for Wayman* — that in some weird way capsulizes my impressions of the man. In front of a poster of the mushroom cloud, a bearded Wayman stands flexing his bicep, wearing nothing but an inscrutable grin. Right. The world might be blowing up, but let's not lose track of the essentials. Besides, we can fix it...maybe.

Actually there isn't anything inscrutable about Wayman — he's as up-front and voluble as you could wish. Even on the phone at first, he is terribly concerned that some kind of messy misunderstanding might develop, since the *Vancouver Sun* has just run a piece on the occasion of Wayman receiving a $5000 Senior Artist grant from the Canada Council. That writer is also planning to do a longer article, and he, Wayman, doesn't want to do anybody dirty.

Reassured, he tells me to come over any time, any time is fine, he's always home. If not, he'll be over at his friend's, film-maker Dennis Wheeler, whom he is helping make a movie about

John Mahler

B.C. n ers. This is a first for Wayman, who is ither a movie buff nor what he calls " inematic writer."

"My approach is more journal- istic... em obsessed with explaining, telling. d talking to people. Maybe I'll learn t keep my mouth shut with this film."

His p ce is a cubbyhole apartment in an old itsilano block, shared with a lady n ed Perry, he met while playing volleyb down the block, and who also has a d sk piled high with papers. Be- hind W yman's desk, you can see Kits beach, he West End, the mountains. It's a g od place to live, he agrees. You can wa k around, go down to the beach, visit fri nds. Which is how the days go. Writing, working when the money runs out — there was a truck factory and a stint in construction and demolition — writing again when the unemployment insurance comes in. Occasionally something happens, like another poetry collection being published or an unusu- ally senior grant for a 29-year old poet with two books under his belt — at which time a reporter or two materializes to note it down.

He talks fast, eagerly, wryly. Offers coffee, whips out a plate of leftover Christmas cookies he and his lady have "o-d'd on, but help yourself." You get the impression he's about to spring up out of his chair, a tremendous sense of energy. "People have asked me if I'm on speed...I didn't get one teaching job I applied for because they thought I was on speed." He laughs.

Wayman is not an introspective poet. No symbol-laden soul-searching, no "personal mythologies". That's per- fectly valid, he acknowledges, but it isn't how he happens to see the world. His territory is the here-and-now. Not even memories, a personal Past that can be picked at and sampled thread by thread, interest him much.

Yes, he had a childhood, spent first in Ontario where he was born, but mostly in B.C., and parents. A father who was a chemical engineer and read poetry to his two sons, and who remains someone Wayman can share his poems with. And there were four years at UBC getting an honours English degree. Summers spent n the *Vancouver Sun*, winters on the *Ulysssey*, of which he was editor the last y ar. Writing classes with Earle Birne , who was "tremendously en- thusia tic about our work, and didn't waste me beating us over the head for writin in the limits of our age. He could enjoy wide range of poetry."

Bac in the here-and-now. "The world s still a pretty exciting place to me." s very ordinariness is enough to make ood for poems. You drink beer with ur friends and exchange stories about re-fighting up north or the death of a an in your logging outfit. You impro e on your political theories, you hassle out your eligibility with the UIC, you fill out a thousand forms. You make love, you eat, you go hiking up to Cape Scott and recognize your landscape again. Newspaper items sadden or in- furiate you, your car needs repairs ... all this is the Present, what Wayman calls the Country of Everyday.

...the citizen sees treason is the lure
of anything outside the rooms
the body lives in.
(And) ...Treason is also
to believe in another time than
this one.

"It's not meant as a prescription," Wayman says, "but it seems to me if you're going to live in the here-and- now, this is what there is, and if you want to build a better world, you don't escape into the kinds of things that I and everybody else tries to escape to, like drugs, mysticism, travel, drink- ing....what I'm trying to argue is that by taking a real good look at what you have right here, that's the first step in chang- ing it."

The Country of Everyday is far from perfect, and while Wayman admits, "I'm like everybody else, I like to have a good time...get stoned, feel good," there is a lot he would change. The economic structure for starters. "What a person has to do to survive, how goods would be exchanged, what kinds of communities we want. I have my own vision, but I expect other people to have theirs too."

Wayman did his share of campus politicking and demonstrating when that was at its peak in the late 60s. Be- tween 1966 and 1968 he was at the Uni- versity of California at Irvine, taking a master's degree in English and writing, and gathering poems that leave a flavour of that era in his first book.

Poems like "The Dow Recruiter," "The Projected Poems of LBJ," "For the American Deserter." Poignant, both-sides-of-the-banner statements. Or acerbically funny ones like "Picket- ing Supermarkets":

Because all this food is grown
in the store
do not take the leaflet.
Cabbages, broccoli and
tomatoes
are raised at night in the aisles.
Milk is brewed in the rear storage
areas.
Beef produced in vats in the
basement.
Do not take the leaflet...

In California he was also learning about writing in a way that nothing since could equal. He describes the intense workshop program at Irvine in glowing terms, "It was a triple-barrelled boost, there'd be visiting writers like Creely and Bly doing readings, coming to par- ties that night, holding workshops the next afternoon... it was a very intense communion with other writers, and those are the people I've stayed in touch with." When teaching writing, he tried to run his classes the way Earle Birney had, years earlier.

The following year he was instructor in English and writing at Colorado State University. He was not asked back, as he was a "troublemaker", always try- ing to improve things with "petitions and so forth": as "Getting Fired" tells it,

Wayman, I like you in a way.
I don't agree with you of course
and I'm not sure you belong
here...

Back in Vancouver, Wayman's poli- tics took on a more mundane caste. Un- ions, the odd organization that left him disenchanted, the necessity of selling your time to put groceries on the table. The last is something Wayman still doesn't accept.

"I think it's an injustice anyone has to work...Canada is rich enough to sup- port the people, therefore it owes you certain things, or you wouldn't be in it. You find very few patriots in a welfare line....

"At the same time," he admits, "I'm talking to you as a person living on Canada Council grants...which are a high class form of welfare."

But whether it's marking high school essays or assembling truck parts, Wayman's Joe-jobs have obviously contributed something positive to his scope and his poems. That kind of am- biguity runs through it all. While on the one hand most job structures are "a great waste of human potential," on the other, there is an acceptance that this is the way things are, even a sense of celebration.

Beside every dazzling image,
each line
desperate to search the
unconscious
are the thousand hours someone
is spending
watching ordinary television.
For every poet who considers
the rhythm
of the word "dark" and the
word "darkness"
a crew is balancing high
on the grid
of a new warehouse roof, gingerly
taking the first load of
lumber
hauled thirty feet up to them.

"The celebration comes out of a feel- ing that no matter how awful it is, this is the way the world gets built every day. We have coffee, somebody else trans- ports it, somebody else unpacks it...so you have a sense of the working man building the world each day afresh. So that's a marvelous thing. It all gets done, if in a haphazard way, that's something to celebrate, just amazing to

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me...you feel good.

"The dichotomy between th w
ing world and writing isn't to ug
that one is good and the other l id
they're both parts of the world. Po
are also something people do, d
think it's any more or less valua le
other kinds of jobs.

"But the bitterness is real too" —
Wayman can tell you how

A man who applies for somet in
turns into a piece of paper
There is never a place for hi
to describe
how heavy his head weighs i
his hand.
No one is really this flat or
this thin....

"Some people have called th
poems hysterical, shrill. If that's the
want to work it out of them. There
great tradition of whining and compl
ing about yourself in art, or about
world at large, but to complain sp
ifically about certain jobs or Canada,
example, that doesn't go down for so
reason.

"No, I don't think I'm
idealist...don't *you* think things
going to get better?"...he asks in s
prise, and quickly points out the way
which they already have.

One of these is the women's mo
ment, which Wayman sees as "a t
mendous gift. Suddenly half the hum
race stopped being mysterious and b
came people. That had never been cle
to me before, women were always my
terious, elusive beings. But when su
denly half the people alive make sens
well, you can see what a tremendous g
that is....when I write about wom
now, it's trying to deal with some
those discoveries."

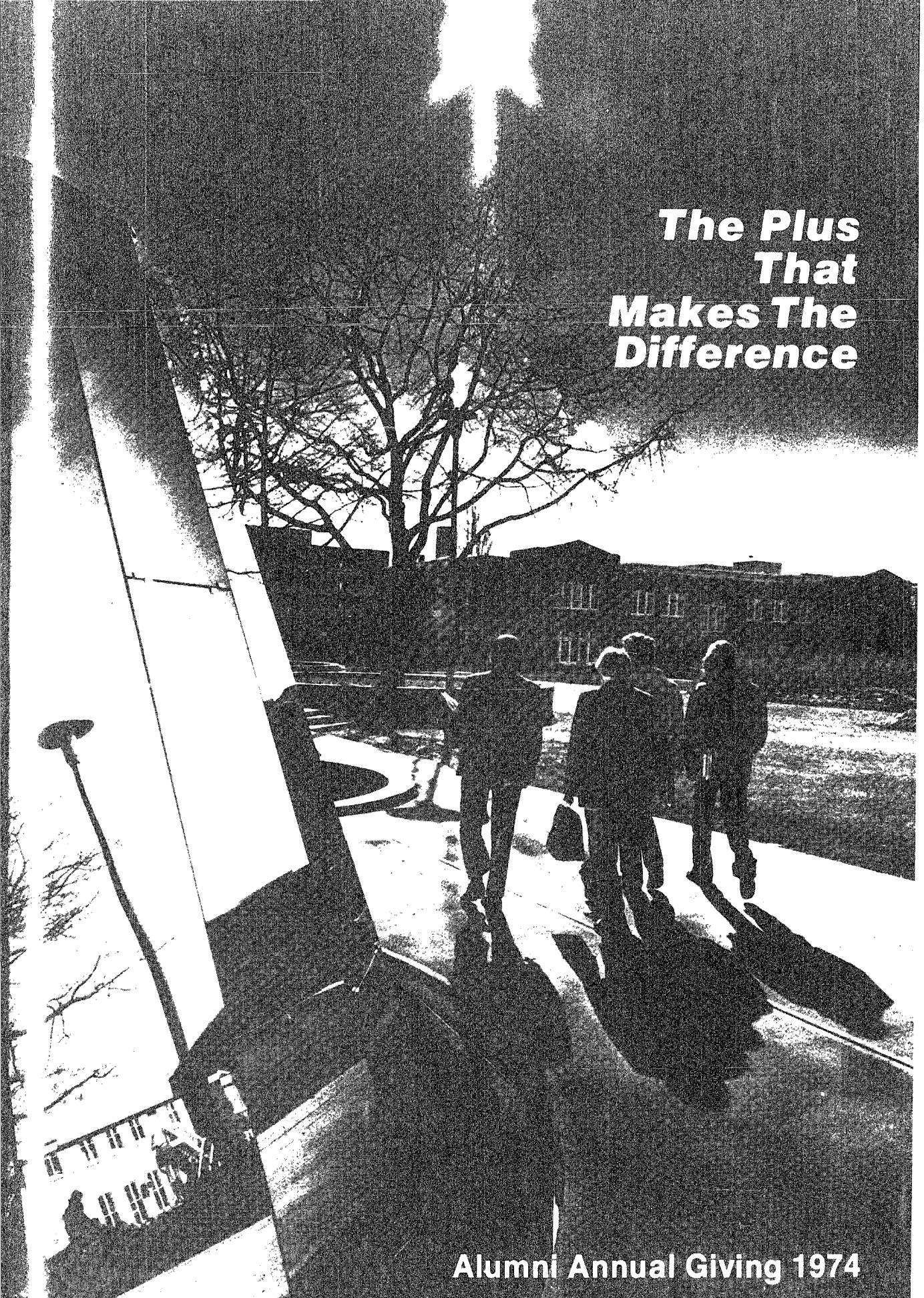
That's for the next book. Thou
Wayman's poems had appeared in jou
nals and anthologies in both the U.
and Canada, it wasn't until 1973 th
McClelland & Stewart brought o
Waiting for Wayman. That was fo
lowed the next year by *For and Again*
the Moon: Blues, Yells & Chuckl
(Macmillan) and for 1975, *Money a*
Rain: Tom Wayman Live is on the way

Prolific though he may be, Wayma
has no fears of burning himself out, b
much more of "repeating myself." If
follows a model, it is Pablo Neruda
whom he admires, and who wrote reg
larly every day. But Wayman a
proaches his typewriter more with
sense of play, "the way in Zen you ha
to give up to get."

Has he ever gone through one
those agonizing writers' droughts?

"No." Adding enthusiastically
"But that would be an interesting thin
to do!" □

Viveca Ohm, BA'69, is currently in To
ronto, hard at work on her second
novel.



The Plus That Makes The Difference

Alumni Annual Giving 1974

cuss[illegible]n and recommendation to the boa[illegible]of management.

S[illegible]e of the decisions are hard one[illegible] for me anyway", says Char-lotte[illegible] While the fund has never turn[illegible] down a project or request that has [illegible]ed all the criteria and had the appr[illegible]al of the board of manage-men[illegible] "if we ever reached that stage, it w[illegible]ld be a matter of establishing our [illegible]orities. We would have to be ruthl[illegible]s. As times change, needs chan[illegible] and we would have to look at our t[illegible]ms of reference."

Murray McKenzie

For Murray McKenzie, BASc'58, wor[illegible]ing on the alumni fund was a cha[illegible]e to learn what the alumni asso[illegible]iation and fund raising were all abo[illegible]t.

"[illegible]ven when I was on campus teac[illegible]ing commerce after finishing my [illegible]BA at Stanford, the alumni asso[illegible]ion was just a thing that sent me [illegible]tices every year. I didn't know wha[illegible] was going on but I was gener-ally [illegible]urious to learn." And he was rece[illegible]ive to a suggestion from Gerry Mc[illegible]vin that he get involved.

"[illegible]erry cornered me at a dinner and [illegible]efore the cocktail hour was over[illegible] I knew a lot about the alumni association."

At Stanford he had seen what an important role a dynamic fund raising campaign could play. "It turned the whole university around." So armed with a general interest in financing he joined as deputy to McGavin in 1968, moving up to head the fund the following year.

"I learned that the fund raising hadn't always been as good as it could have been." The Resources Council was just getting underway and the alumni fund was getting on track under Scotty's direction. "Really what I realized was that there had been a lack of a positive, aggressive financial planning program."

As a personal goal he tried to continue the momentum that the fund seemed to have gained under McGavin and his predecessor, John Williams, BCom '58. "I was impressed by what they had achieved. Taking something relatively dormant and multiplying it by three or four times in the space of a couple of years."

What about the future? He feels that the answer may be in flexible funds — not all tied to a major project — so that current needs can be met. And as the fund knows, those needs are always there.

(those received unallocated by the donor) — as determined by the allocations committee within its terms of reference.

The following is a review of the highlights of additional UBC Alumni Fund grants in aid of campus programs:

- $1,250 to sponsor the annual campus visit of the Vancouver Symphony;
- $4,500 to the Crane Library to purchase the amazing electronic OPTACON, a special reading device for blind students;
- $500 to the *Chronicle* Creative Writing Contest for students;
- $5,000 to the Men's Athletic Committee;
- The annual commitment for the UBC Alumni Bursary Fund raised from $15,400 to $20,400;
- $5,000 supplement to the above making a total of $25,400;
- $4,500 to the Women's Athletic Committee;
- $12,000 to the President's Alumni Student Assistance Fund *over and above* the commitment of $10,000.
- $2,000 for the performing arts, UBC School of Music concert series;
- $2,000 to the Dean of Graduate Studies' student aid fund;
- $635 to the School of Physical Education Undergraduate Society for a health conference project.

The fund also co-ordinated and conducted special campaigns for: the Forestry Grad Class project; the Lionel Stevenson Memorial Book Fund; and the Men's Big Block Club. Almost $5,000 was raised in the interest of these three projects.

The alumni fund was instrumental in raising, from private sources, $7,500 in support of the production of the memoirs of Dr. N.A.M. MacKenzie, president emeritus of UBC.

The following are the major annual commitments of the Alumni Fund:

Dr. N.A.M. MacKenzie Alumni Scholarship Fund
In honour of former UBC president Dr. N.A.M. MacKenzie, 64 regional scholarships of $350 each awarded annually to B.C. students proceeding from grade 12 to UBC.

UBC Alumni Bursary Fund
A minimum of $20,400 provided annually for bursaries to qualified students beginning or continuing attendance at UBC and who are graduates of B.C. secondary schools.

John B. Macdonald Alumni Bursaries
In honour of former UBC president John B. Macdonald, 16 bursaries of $350 each awarded annually to qualified and needy students entering UBC from B.C. regional colleges.

The Plus That Makes The Difference

The UBC Alumni Fund is really most fortunate. It has nearly 10,000 volunteers helping it to be the plus that makes the difference on the UBC campus.

Of course the great majority — in a record number this year — are the donors who make the work of the fund possible. But equally important are the volunteer alumni who direct the fund's activities and then turn around and give out the proceeds.

"We're extremely grateful for the continuing support of the fund that has come from our alumni," said I.C. (Scotty) Malcolm, director of the alumni fund. "We feel that the success of the fund has been in the consistency of the support it has received from alumni. On behalf of the entire fund committee I want to express our thanks and appreciation for this support."

The area that receives the largest amount of alumni support through designated gifts or "free funds" allocated by the allocations committee is awards and scholarships. Last year this total was over $81,000.

"To the best of my knowledge," said Malcolm, "UBC alumni, by direct commitment, make the largest scholarship contribution of any university in North America." As a result the number of financial awards to students increased to over 300, a record number.

Another important aspect of the fund's activities is its participation in the other fund raising projects on campus, including the capital campaigns. Each year the fund, as a service to these campaigns, reports the total annual giving of all alumni to the university.

Fund appeals are planned by the volunteers with the advice and guidance of the fund director. The cost of running the fund — this year $36,900 — is borne by the alumni association budget. This pays for clerical salaries and the cost of printing and mailing informational brochures and receipts. All of the fund material is developed by the association staff and is printed at the association headquarters.

A very important point to note is that none of the money donated to the fund is used to defray operational costs. Every dollar is used as designated by the donors — or in the case of "free funds"

The Volunteers:

John Mahler

Paul Hazell

"I had been thinking for a long time about making a contribution, as a volunteer, to the university. Sometimes it just takes one little thing to get you going. In my case it was Gerry McGavin, fund chairman in 1968, who said 'you don't have to do this but....' and in the spring of 1972 I became deputy chairman of the fund."

Working with the fund presented Paul Hazell, BCom'60, with an "opportunity to reorient" himself to the university and the campus. He says that a "surprising number of people want to make a contribution as a volunteer worker to the university", but don't know how to become involved. "They also don't realize the value of themselves as volunteers to both the association and the university."

One small note of frustration in his alumni work: "Protocol is a stumbling block. The university is politically inclined and if you're an innovator you soon learn that there are borders beyond which you don't tread." But he sees hope. "People are beginning to question things like that".

In outlining the three levels of help given by the fund under its terms of reference, student academic aid, special student oriented projects and "somewhat reluctantly" bricks and mortar projects, he points out the assistance that graduates, through the fund, give in campus capital campaigns, and in one other often-forgotten area.

"There have been campus campaigns that wouldn't have gotten off the ground without the grads. In many cases — especially B.C. — they are the ones in the corporations that make the decision to help." Without such large corporate donations it might have been hard to attain those objectives.

Charlotte Warren

It's an eye opener, being on the giving out side, is how Charlotte Warren, BCom'58, describes her work on the allocations committee of the fund.

For 10 years prior to the fall of 1972 she served the cause of women's athletics on the campus, as the alumni representative on the women's athletics committee. The activities of the WAC have received considerable support from the fund over the years and as Charlotte says, "I think Scotty Malcolm thought I had asked for enough money and it was time that I did a bit of work." She joined the committee in 1972 and is chairing the group for 1974-75.

She finds her work on the fund "most satisfying". "We have a real cross-section of people — forestry, law, education, sports, travel. Too many people are too involved in their own little niches and don't see anything else. I'm being purely selfish but it is the people that make it for me."

Requests to the fund, regardless of the source, are all first researched by Scotty Malcolm, wearing his other hat as executive secretary to the allocations committee. His findings come to the committee for dis-

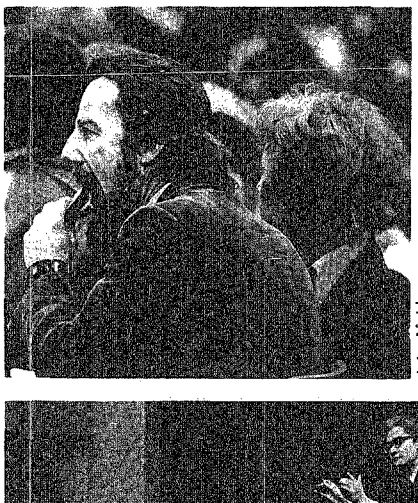
A $4,500 grant allowed the Cr[illegible]e library for the blind to purchas[illegible] an OPTACON. Judy Thiele, BA'[illegible]9, BLS'71, who is blind and a me[illegible]ber of the library staff, uses the OPTA[illegible]ON "read" a printed book. As she [illegible]asses the sensing device over the page [illegible]t reads the letters which are then trans[illegible]erred electronically back to the unit w[illegible]ere the outline of each letter is indicate[illegible]d on her hand by something like a comp[illegible]ct bed of blunt nails. With practice st[illegible]dents using the OPTACON will be a[illegible]le to read up to 125 words per minut[illegible].

Dr. N.A.M. MacKenzie American Alumni Scholarships and Bursaries
Ten scholarships and/or bursaries of $500 each, established by the Friends of UBC, Inc. (U.S.A.), as a tribute to former UBC president Dr. N.A.M. MacKenzie, available annually to students who are residents of the United States and who are beginning or continuing studies at UBC. Preference given to sons or daughters of alumni.

Daniel M. Young Memorial Scholarship
Established by the Friends of UBC Inc. (U.S.A.) in memory of the late Daniel M. Young, BA'52, an annual $500 scholarship awarded to a student from the United States who is beginning or continuing studies at UBC.

Stanley T. Arkley Scholarship in Librarianship
Established in 1972 by the alumni association in honour of Stanley T. Arkley, BA'25, for his long and dedicated service to the university and the Friends of UBC Inc. (U.S.A.), an annual $500 scholarship awarded to a student in librarianship.

Harry Logan Memorial Scholarship
In memory of the late Harry T. Logan for his long and distinguished service to UBC as a professor of classics and active member of the university community, an annual $500 scholarship awarded to a student entering fourth year studies with good academic standing, achievement in sport and participation in other student activities.



John Mahler

There was music to munch by when the Vancouver Symphony came to campus with Kazuyoshi Akiyama conducting. Over 3,000 students heard the free concert made possible by an alumni fund grant.

UBC Nursing Division Alumni Association Scholarships
A scholarship of $500 is given annuall[illegible] to a student entering third-year of th[illegible] nursing program and a $250 scholarshi[illegible] is awarded annually to a student ente[illegible]ing the second year. Established by th[illegible] nursing division of the UBC Alum[illegible] Association, these awards are made o[illegible] the basis of academic standing, de[illegible]monstrated potential for nursing an[illegible] financial circumstances.

The UBC Alumni Association President's Fund
Established 8 years ago the President'[illegible] Fund receives a minimum of $10,00[illegible] annually. The money is an "in trust" arrangement and provided to the Pres[illegible]dent of UBC for use at his discretion t[illegible] support a wide range of special univer[illegible]sity projects.

Dr. F.F. Wesbrook Memorial Lectureship Fund
To honour the memory of Dr. Wes[illegible]brook, the alumni association estab[illegible]lished an annual honorarium up to a[illegible] maximum of $1,000 to be used by th[illegible] Faculty of Medicine in consultation with the other faculties in health sci[illegible]ences to bring to the campus each year an outstanding person in health sci[illegible]ences.

In addition to the annual commit[illegible]ments, the Alumni Fund actively par[illegible]ticipated in, and with the exception o[illegible] the Leslie Wong Memorial, accepted full responsibility in co-operation with the principals for organizing the appeals which established the following con[illegible]tinuing awards:

Frank Noakes Memorial Fund
A fund to provide bursaries to students in electrical engineering, establi[illegible]hed in memory of the late Dr. Frank N[illegible]oakes of the electrical engineering [illegible]epart[illegible]ment.

John Owen Memorial Athletic A[illegible]ard
As a memorial to long-time UBC [illegible]rainer "Johnnie" Owen, an annual $250 award is made to a student with good s[illegible]holastic standing who has demonstrat[illegible]d out[illegible]standing service in the Student A[illegible]hletic Training Program or whose par[illegible]icipa[illegible]

tion in extramural athletics merits the award

Jacob ely Scholarship
A $30 annual scholarship made to a poultr science student in recognition of Profes r Jacob Biely's contribution to poultr science at UBC.

Kit Ma in Scholarship
Hono ng the memory of the late Christ her (Kit) Malkin, a first-class honou graduate in zoology, an annual $500 a ard made to an outstanding student in the biological sciences who is deserving of financial assistance.

Panhellenic Association and Inter Fraternity Council Bursary Fund
An annual bursary of $50 provided to an undergraduate in any year and faculty who is in need of financial assistance.

Sherwood Lett Memorial Scholarship
An annual $1,500 scholarship awarded to a student who most fully displays the all-round qualities exemplified by the late Chief Justice Sherwood Lett, Chancellor of UBC from 1951-57.

Leslie G.J. Wong Memorial Scholarship
In memory of the late Professor Leslie Wong of the commerce faculty, an annual scholarship is awarded to a graduate student working at the master's or doctoral level in the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration.

George S. Allen Memorial Scholarship
As a memorial to Dr. George S. Allen, distinguished teacher, administrator and scientist, a fund from which the annual income of about $400 is awarded annually as a scholarship for graduate study in the fields of fire science or silviculture.

The Mack Eastman United Nations Award
An annual prize of $100, given in memory of Dr. S. Mack Eastman, is available to students in the university. This prize is awarded for the best essay on an issue current in the United Nations or any of the affiliated organizations.

Marjorie J. Smith Memorial Fund
This fund was instituted by the School of Social Work and the B.C. Association of Social Workers as a suitable memorial to a former director of the school. It is for the purpose of financing periodic lectures of eminent scholars and leaders in the field of social work.

The Southern California UBC Alumni Scholarship
A scholarship of $500, gift of the Southern California UBC alumni, is offered, with preference in the following order, to a student (a) whose home is in Southern California; (b) whose home is in the United States; (c) at the discretion of the university. The award will be made on the basis of academic standing, personal qualities, and needs.

Frank Forward Memorial Fund
In memory of Frank A. Forward and in honour of his long and distinguished career as both faculty member and department head in metallurgy, these scholarships, in the amount of $500, will be awarded to students entering the second year in metallurgy. It is expected that two such scholarships will be available, and the award will be made on the basis of academic ability and interest in the field of metallurgy, on recommendation of a committee chaired by the head of the department of metallurgy.

The 1975 UBC Alumni Fund campaign is about to begin, concentrating as before on raising money to aid students or student oriented projects on campus. A flexible source of funds on campus has always been greatly needed. The university is moving in new directions in the community bringing in even more students, part-time students, mature students and senior students. This means that the support of alumni is going to continue increasing in importance as a contribution to the educational life of UBC students with even greater demands being made of it.... And all this means that the alumni fund chairman is going to be looking for even more volunteers in 1975 — of both kinds. □

Fund Executive

Dr. Mickey McDowell, '69, *Chairman*
Paul L. Hazell, '60, *Past Chairman*
Allan D. Thackray, '58, *Deputy Chairman*
Charlotte L.V. Warren, '58, *Allocations*
E. Roland Pierrot, '64
Charles D. Campbell, '71,
Alfred T. Adams
Harry J. Franklin, '49
Susan Jamieson McLarnon, '65
Ian C. Malcolm, '35 (W)

Friends of UBC Inc. (U.S.A.)

Francis M. Johnston, '53, *President*
Stanley T. Arkley, '25, *Vice-President*
Robert J. Boroughs, '39, *Treasurer*

Directors
Nora Ottenberg, '48
Frederick L. Brewis, '49
Cliff Mathers, '23
Dr. Richard A. Montgomery, '40

Ex-Officio
Ian C. Malcolm, '35 (W)

Allocations Committee

Charlotte L.V. Warren, '58, *Chairman*
James F. McWilliams, '53
John R.P. Powell, '45
Brenton D. Kenny, '56
Donald MacKay, '55
Paul L. Hazell, '60
Dr. Mickey McDowell, '69
Allan D. Thackray, '58
Harry J. Franklin, '49
Ian C. Malcolm, '35 (W)

ALUMNI ANNUAL GIVING '74

(A report of alumni giving to the University of British Columbia from April 1, 1974 to February 28, 1975. These are interim figures. The fiscal year for the university is April 1st to March 31st and a final report will be issued after March 31, 1975).

SOURCE	DOLLARS	DONORS
Direct Appeals — STUDENT AID ONLY		
UBC Alumni Fund and Friends of UBC (U.S.A.)	159,200	6090
Building Funds*		
(In co-operation with the University Resources Council)		
Agricultural Sciences Building Fund	3,130	33
Geological Sciences Centre Fund	5,790	70
Law Building Fund	20,640	182
1974 Graduating Class**	21,000	3243
Cross Credit from UBC Finance Dept.		
Other Gifts***	69,960	277
TOTAL	$279,720	9895

* *Cash and payment on pledges.*

** *Major 1974 graduating class beneficiaries were the Museum of Anthropology, the Engineering Urban Bus project, and the UBC Day Care Centre #2.*

*** *Other gifts represent a multiplicity of areas, where the alumnus contributes directly to the faculty or school related to a specific project. These gifts are considered in lieu of donating to either the UBC Alumni Fund or the Friends of UBC (U.S.A.) and includes larger gifts such as one for $5,000, one for $3,000, one for $2,000 and two for $1,500.*

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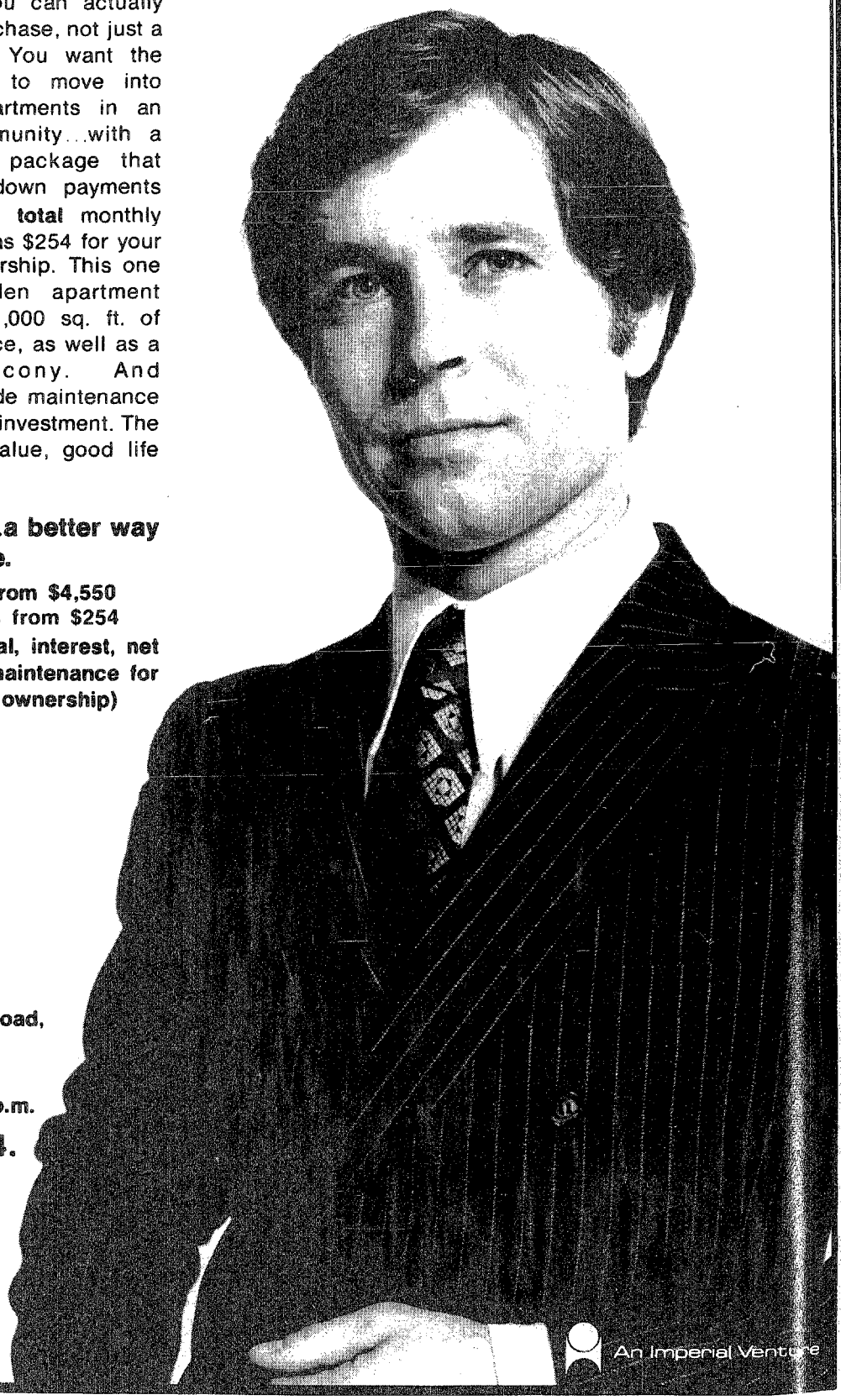
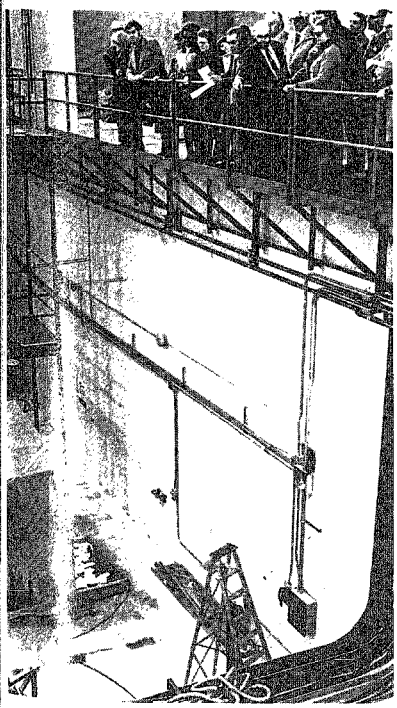


An Imperial Venture



John Mahler

Through snow, slush and sun the MLAs went on their tour of the campus. They visited, among many things, the massive TRIUMF installation (left) and the underground Sedgewick library (top). Leading the group back to SUB and lunch is Basil Stuart-Stubbs, (left), university librarian, followed closely by Dr. Scott Wallace, MLA, Eileen Dailly, minister of education and dean of science, Dr. George Volkoff (right). During the Sedgewick tour, Peter Rolston, MLA, (above, left) and Ken Brawner, alumni first vice-president made a quick check for a few facts.

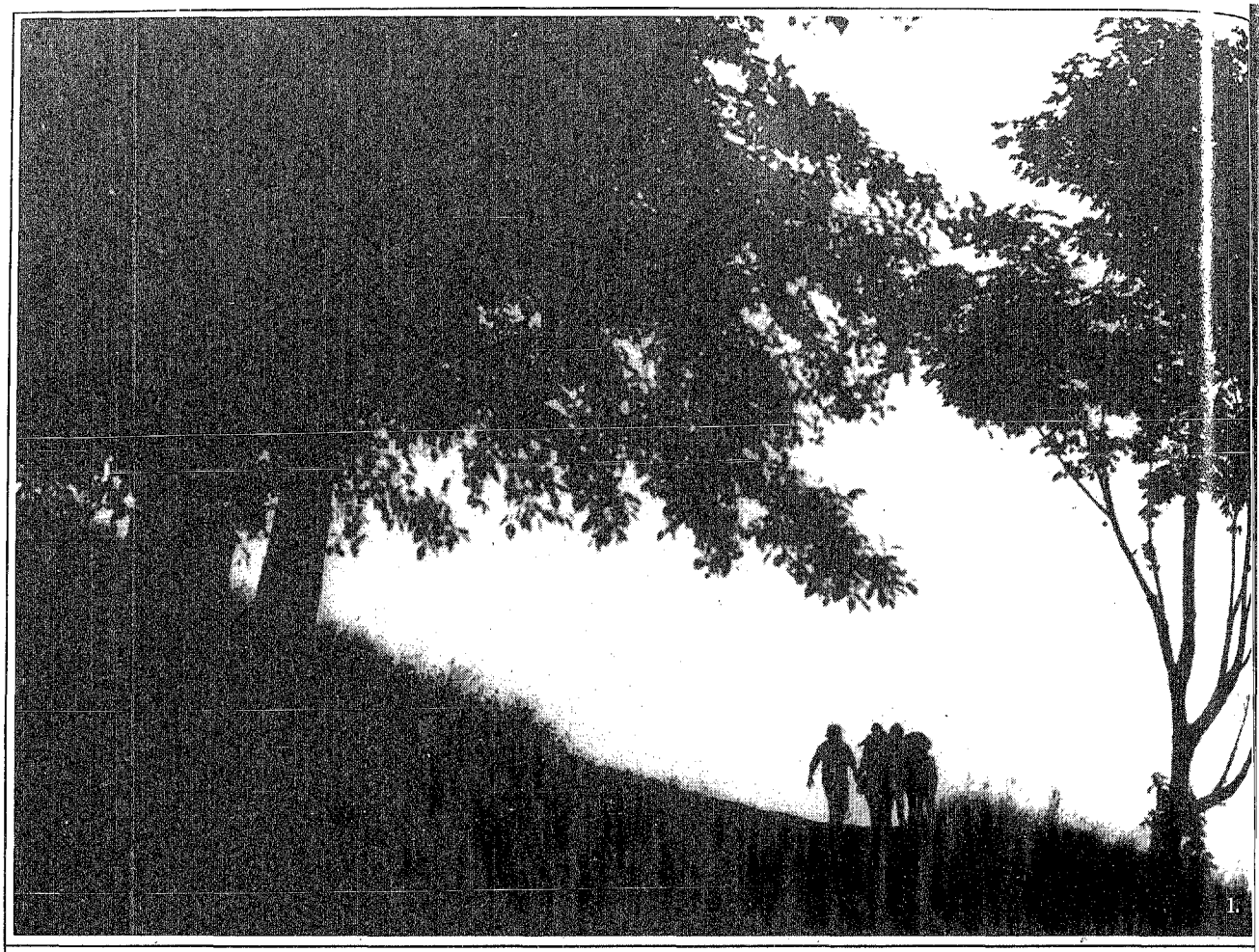
NEWS

UBC and Alumni Host MLA Day/75

Members of British Columbia's legislature got a close look at the university in January when they were guests at MLA Day/75, an event co-sponsored by the alumni association and the university.

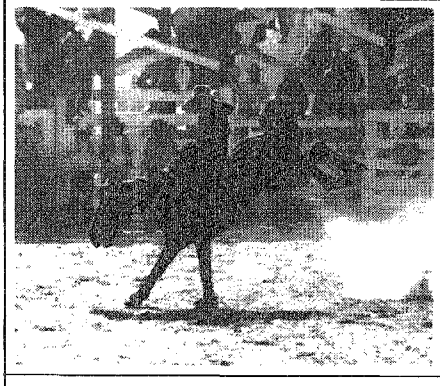
It was a crowded day for the 18 visitors, who included the Hon. Eileen Dailly, minister of education, Bill Bennett, leader of the Social Credit party and Dr. Scott Wallace of the Progressive Conservatives. After a short welcome from the chancellor, Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz and the dean of pharmaceutical sciences, Dr. Bernard Reidel, substituting for an ailing president, Walter Gage, and a brief introduction to the university by the registrar, Jack Parnell, everyone boarded the buses for a tour of the campus. Stops along the way included the Instructional Resources Centre, health sciences, TRIUMF, the new dairy research barn, the university model and Sedgewick library.

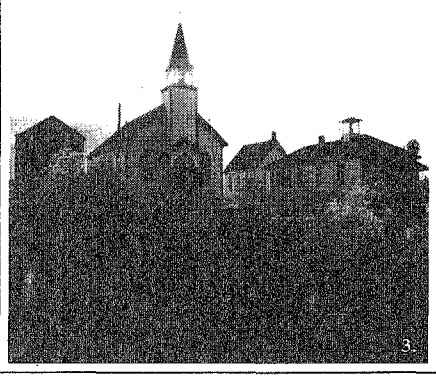
At a luncheon in the Student Union Building, many of the alumni scholarship and bursary winners were on hand to meet their MLAs. After lunch, alumni first vice-president, Ken Brawner, introduced Dr. Douglas Kenny, the president-designate and Gordon Blankstein, AMS president, who both addressed the gathering — Kenny on his goals during his term as president and Blankstein on the role and contribution of UBC's students. The windup to the luncheon was provided by the student musical society with

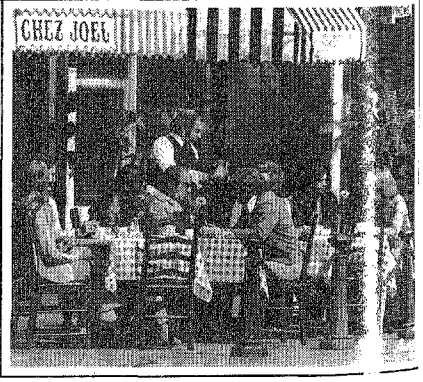


For the time of your life...

1. Spend a lazy day beside the ocean at Spanish Banks near Vancouver. 2. Visit the Williams Lake Stampede. Cattle country—where dozens of rodeos ride through the summer. 3. Fort Steele, once a Gold Rush boom town, growing old gracefully in the East Kootenays. 4. Vancouver's Gastown, the cobblestone heart of a big new city. If you think you'd like to stay at home this year we'll send you a lot more pictures and information. Write: British Columbia Department of Travel Industry, 1019 Wharf Street, Victoria, V8W 2Z2. Or see your local travel agent.







there's no place like home.

ome nu bers from their spring production f "Geo e M".

In the afternoon the MLAs remaining on campus visited areas that had particular interest to them individually. At the late-day reception that closed MLA Day/75, the feeling of the guests — from all parties — was that the day had been valuable and they'd like to come again, soon.

Senate Election Results Announced

The results are in and counted in the triennial election for the convocation seats on the university senate.

This year, as a result of changes in the Universities Act the number of convocation senators was reduced to four from the previous total of 15. Also removed from the membership rolls were the three representatives previously appointed by the alumni board of management.

Those elected to three year terms were: Mr. Justice **John C. Bouck,** BA'54, LLB'58, a former Vancouver lawyer now a member of the B.C. Supreme Court. This will be his first term on senate; **Beverly McCorkell Field,** BA'42, a past president of the alumni association and a current member of senate; **Betsy Greer Lane,** BA'49, currently a member of senate and a former member of the Canada Council; and **Gordon A. Thom,** BCom'56, MEd'71, (MBA, Maryland), principal of B.C.I.T. and a current member of senate.

Until the recent change-over in the membership of the board of governors, which now excludes direct representation from senate, Mrs. Field and **Ben Trevino,** LLB'59 served as members of the board. At the December meeting of senate President **Walter Gage** saluted the contributions of Mrs. Field and Trevino saying they had served "with distinction". "I want to express my greatest thanks and gratitude to them... they have given service far beyond anything that you can expect from most people."

The whole question of alumni or convocation representation on senate is going to come up again at the April meeting of senate. The new act has provision to allow senate to increase its membership and Gordon Thom, at the December meeting presented a notice of motion recommending that the number of convocation senators be increased by 11. He pointed out the previous strong participation in senate and in the community by convocation senators and the fact that most of the work of senate is done at the committee level — with only four representatives the effectiveness of the alumni contribution is definitely limited.

Ian McKain

It was the Yankee Doodle Dandy, George M. Cohan, that greeted alumni at the gala opening in Victoria of Mussoc's "George M." (Top) Bill Houghton, as George, and the student cast met the alumni – including Davis Carey, BSF'40 and Dorothy Ingram Carey, BA'30 (above) at a reception after the final curtain.

New Directions for Alumni Travel Program

The UBC Alumni Travel Program is growing and going north and south*...

In addition to the regular program offerings of the past two years — Hawaii, Mexico and Disneyland, California — the alumni travel program is moving into the area of special interest tours hosted by some of the outstanding members of the university community.

The first of these is planned for August 6, 1975 when the deluxe Sun Princess leaves Vancouver on an eight-day voyage up the Inside Passage of the B.C. coast to Alaska. Along the way the ship will call at several ports and you'll visit old gold-rush towns and Indian villages. The on-board hosts of the tour, Dr. Harry Hawthorn and Mrs. Audrey Hawthorn are both experts in the area of west coast Indian culture. Dr. Hawthorn is internationally known for his writings on the native peoples of Canada and particularly the west coast. He is a professor of an-

President's Message

The last day of June of this year will bring to an end six years of my involvement as a member and officer of the board of management of the alumni association. Over the course of those years an increasing number of alumni have become aware of my role in the association and have communicated to me their perception of the association — an organization dedicated almost exclusively to fund-raising.

This image creates its own message —

Few of our alumni are aware of our government relations program, which in January coordinated a day-long campus visit by members of the provincial legislature. Over the past two years we have had discussions with provincial and civic governments on subjects as diverse as the safety of campus access roads, the development of the University Endowment Lands and the financing of B.C. universities. We prepared and presented a brief on university governance (as input to the revision of the Universities Act) and have proposed qualified candidates to fill positions in the governing structure created by the new act.

Following the announcement that Dr. Douglas Kenny is to succeed Dr. Walter Gage as president of UBC, on June 30, 1975, we sponsored speaking engagements for Dr. Kenny in Kelowna and Kamloops. This not only gave Dr. Kenny an opportunity to visit communities and educational facilities throughout the province but also gave alumni outside Vancouver a chance to meet the president-designate. More of these trips are planned for later this spring.

The association was most active in providing publicity for the first UBC senior scholars' program — almost 500 senior citizens signed up — in the 1974 summer session. This program, which has been cited as an example at other Canadian universities, provided tuition-free courses for senior citizens from both the regular summer session offerings and other special interest courses created especially for this program.

In the area of student aid we have allocated funds to the Alumni Bursary Fund for the assistance of part-time students. We believe this to be a first in Canada. I could continue to tell you about other areas of our involvement ranging from the sponsorship of outstanding speakers such as Ralph Nader, to hosting a reception honouring our scholarship and bursary winners, to the continuing publication of the *Chronicle*. Clearly, however, it is beyond the limits of this short note to include everything.

Alumni identification with the efforts of the UBC Alumni Fund is a tribute to the fine efforts of volunteers and staff in this area. Their job of communication has been a successful one. What is required is clear — we must increase our communication so that alumni will make equal identification with the other activities of the association.

That task lies ahead.

Chuck Campbell, BA'71
President

thropology at UBC and former director of the UBC Museum of Anthropology. Mrs. Hawthorn is curator of the UBC Museum of Anthropology — with its outstanding collection of native artifacts, and author of one of the definitive works on west coast Indian art.

You'll have a chance to meet the Hawthorns and your fellow passengers at a reception on board the Sun Princess in July. During the voyage you can indulge yourself in some luxurious living and learn about the culture and arts of the coastal tribes.

A note on the accommodation aboard ship: All cabins are in the first class category with private facilities, multichannel radio, telephones and individually controlled air-conditioning — but there is a range of choices within the accommodations allocated for the UBC tour. For best choice early reservations are advised.

While spring is almost here, it's not too early for pessimistic golfers to think of the rain and snow that will probably keep them from their rounds in darkest January and February, 1976. Do not despair! Next year could be different. Frank Gnup, long-time coach of the Thunderbirds football team and incumbent golf team coach is leading an expedition to the Hawaiian Islands to play some golf and enjoy the sun. The accommodation will be excellent, with plenty of opportunity to enjoy the island life. Bring your golf clubs — and don't forget your tennis racquet.

Full details on the entire '75-'76 travel program will appear in the June *Chronicle*. For further information on the travel program contact the alumni office, 6251 NW Marine Dr., Vancouver B.C. V6T 1A6, (228-3313). (* Now we're just waiting for the east and west programs — something for every one is the motto.)

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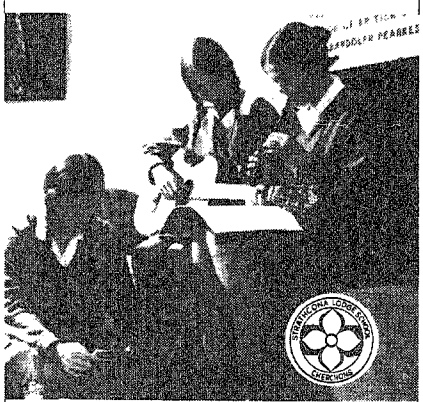

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Michael Faber

Among the alumni and friends who gathered to meet president-designate Douglas Kenny in Los Angeles were (above, left to right) Jim Willis, Myrtle Steele and Dorothy Taylor, BA'70.

Itchy Feet? Try Contact Canada

Anyone at your house, aged 18 to 23, with a yen to visit another part of Canada this summer?

If so, they should investigate the Contact Canada program of the secretary of state department. International House on UBC campus is the B.C. information centre for the youth exchange program. In other areas of the country inquiries should be directed to the Contact Canada program, 130 Slater Street, Ottawa K1A 0M5.

Each program runs for three weeks and includes a home stay, an educational session and a camping trip. The final event of all the programs is a visit to Ottawa that brings together all the participating groups from the nine regional areas. The purpose of the program is to encourage greater insight in the geographic, historic, economic and cultural features of an area of Canada that is completely new to them.

The price is right. The only cost to the participant is $25, excluding personal expenses, and the cost of transportation to the site of the program. Contact Canada pays the rest, including the fare home. Really you can't afford to refuse such an offer.....

Toronto alumni celebrated Valentine's Day with "An Affair To Remember" - a dinner dance with hearts and flowers. Taking a respite from the dance floor are (top, left to right) John Hallan, Marilyn Marshall, Alice Wong and Blair Tully, BA'66, MA'70.

More Alumni Branches Meet Douglas Kenny

Prince George and the West Kootenays are next on the list in the continuing alumni travels of the president-designate.

Dr. Douglas Kenny, the president-designate, expects to be in Prince George near the end of April and in the West Kootenays in mid-May. Alumni in those areas will receive, in due course and the post office willing, invitations to meet Dr. Kenny while he is visiting their part of B.C.

California alumni turned out to meet Dr. Kenny and Chancellor Nathan Nemetz in February on their visits to San Francisco and Los Angeles. They were accompanied by Harry Franklin, executive director of the alumni association. □

Official Notice

Notice is hereby given that the **Annual Meeting** of the UBC Alumni Association will be held at the hour of 8:00 p.m. on Monday, **May 26, 1975** at Cecil Green Park, 6251 N.W. Marine Drive Vancouver.
For further information call the Alumni Office, 228-3313

Harry Franklin
Executive Director

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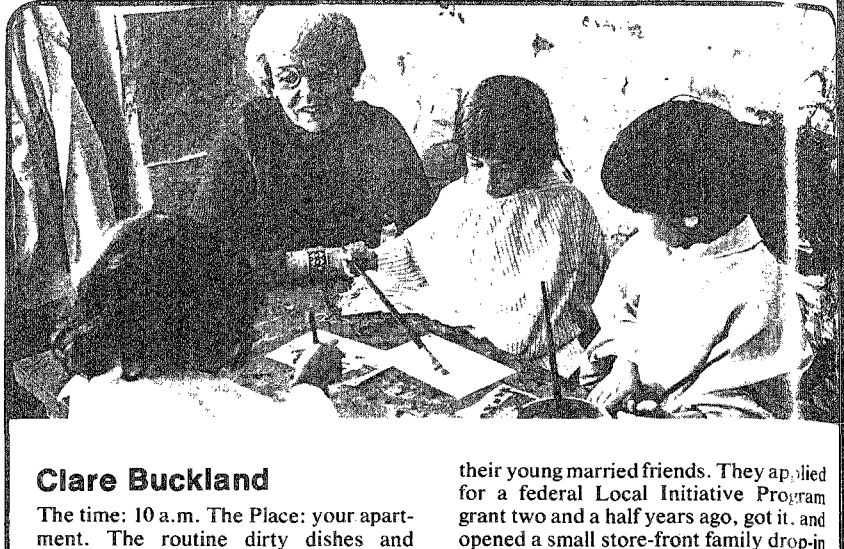
SPOTLIGHT

20s

After nearly 50 years of close association with engineering students at UBC, **Walter H. Gage,** BA'25, MA'26, LLD'58, has been presented with an honorary life membership in the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. Dr. Gage, President of UBC, becomes one of only two honorary life members.

30s

John A.R. Wilson, BA'32, MA'39 (EdD, Oregon State), has had two books published in the past year: the second edition of *Psychological Foundations of Learning and Teaching,* and *Psychology of Reading Foundations of Instruction*... His wife, **Nora Mains Wilson,** BA'32, who earned the first MA in education granted at the University of California, Santa Barbara in 1965, retired recently after teaching Latin, French and English for 20 years at a Santa Barbara high school... The millionth volume acquired by the library at U.C., Santa Barbara, was accepted last year by **Donald C. Davidson,** BA'33, (MA, PhD, Berkeley)... After a long and varied career as chemist-bacteriologist, soldier-diplomat and business manager, **George J. Okulitch,** BSA'33, MSA'35, has retired. He worked 42 years for the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association, Canada's second largest dairy cooperative. Following the war, in which he served as a military attache in Russia, his birth place, he helped design a new electroplated, lacquered evaporated milk can which saved the F.V.M.P.A. $186,000 a year... Recently elected president of the American Society of Golf Course Architects is **Geoffrey S. Cornish,** BSA'35. His firm has 150 design layouts in play or scheduled to open this year in Canada, the U.S. and Europe... A Boeing 747 air crash in Nairobi, Kenya last fall, dramatically launched a one month tour of Africa for **Edmund Senkler,** BASc'36, and his wife Elinor of Seattle. They were among 98 survivors of the accident which claimed 59 lives.



Clare Buckland

The time: 10 a.m. The Place: your apartment. The routine dirty dishes and household drudgery faces you. The cast: you and your tiny tot(s). Your husband is away at work. You haven't seen any of your friends for ages. The atmosphere: lonely, depressed, restless, isolated.

The time: anytime. The place: Family Place, 2521 Dunbar St., Vancouver. The cast: Three full time non-professional persons, a two-thirds time coordinator, a half-time consultant, many young mothers of all ages and marital connections (no questions asked), many young tots and an occasional young father. The atmosphere: cheerful, organized, warm.

Drop in sometime and have a chat with Clare Buckland, BA'35, the half-time consultant—a bright, busy, determined woman. She returned to university for her PhD in adult education in 1967 after 30 years absence from formal academic life. All because she realized that families were people too.

For Clare, six years as principal of Vancouver's York House School, a year with the Unitarian Church, a provisional year at UBC and then three years at U.C.L.A., had convinced her of the need for neighbourhood family learning centres.

She realized that "all families are under stress, but it is very difficult to admit this because there is a sense of guilt. You're supposed to be happy in your family." These stresses were accelerating because of the choice of life styles facing families. People wanted more for themselves in terms of self-fulfillment.

She had found, in working with problem students that crises which affected one member of the family eventually had repercussions for the entire family. At the time she returned to university the routine was that "you kind of had to wait until you broke down and then you went to some almost emergency service because you were at your wit's end."

People needed settings, she decided, in which they could exchange ideas and learn new skills, particularly more meaningful inter-communication.

Family Place had a far less auspicious and intellectual inception. It developed in the gut reaction of several young women to the frustration, disillusionment and disappointment experienced by many of their young married friends. They applied for a federal Local Initiative Program grant two and a half years ago, got it, and opened a small store-front family drop-in centre.

A second and third L.I.P. grant appeared in hesitant bureaucratic fashion. With the third, Clare Buckland, PhD, landed on their doorstep looking for a job.

Why would she, the winner of a very coveted American fellowship, work with them for $400 a month? She had found a place where her theories, though in embryonic form, were in operation.

"I didn't want to impose on them my theory," she said. "I wanted to share in the development of it, if indeed we could get ongoing funding. For almost the entire first year I spent almost all of my energy trying to get funding.

"One of the problems is that people in positions of influence and academic people don't tend to readily accept so-called non-professionally trained people who are doing creative things."

And on its rather precarious financial foundations, Family Place has been serving about 300 families a month, with 25 to 30 mothers and as many or more children coming most mornings from the Dunbar-West Point Grey-Southlands community and from many other areas of Vancouver. It offers free coffee, tea, children's playroom, resource information, library and conversation.

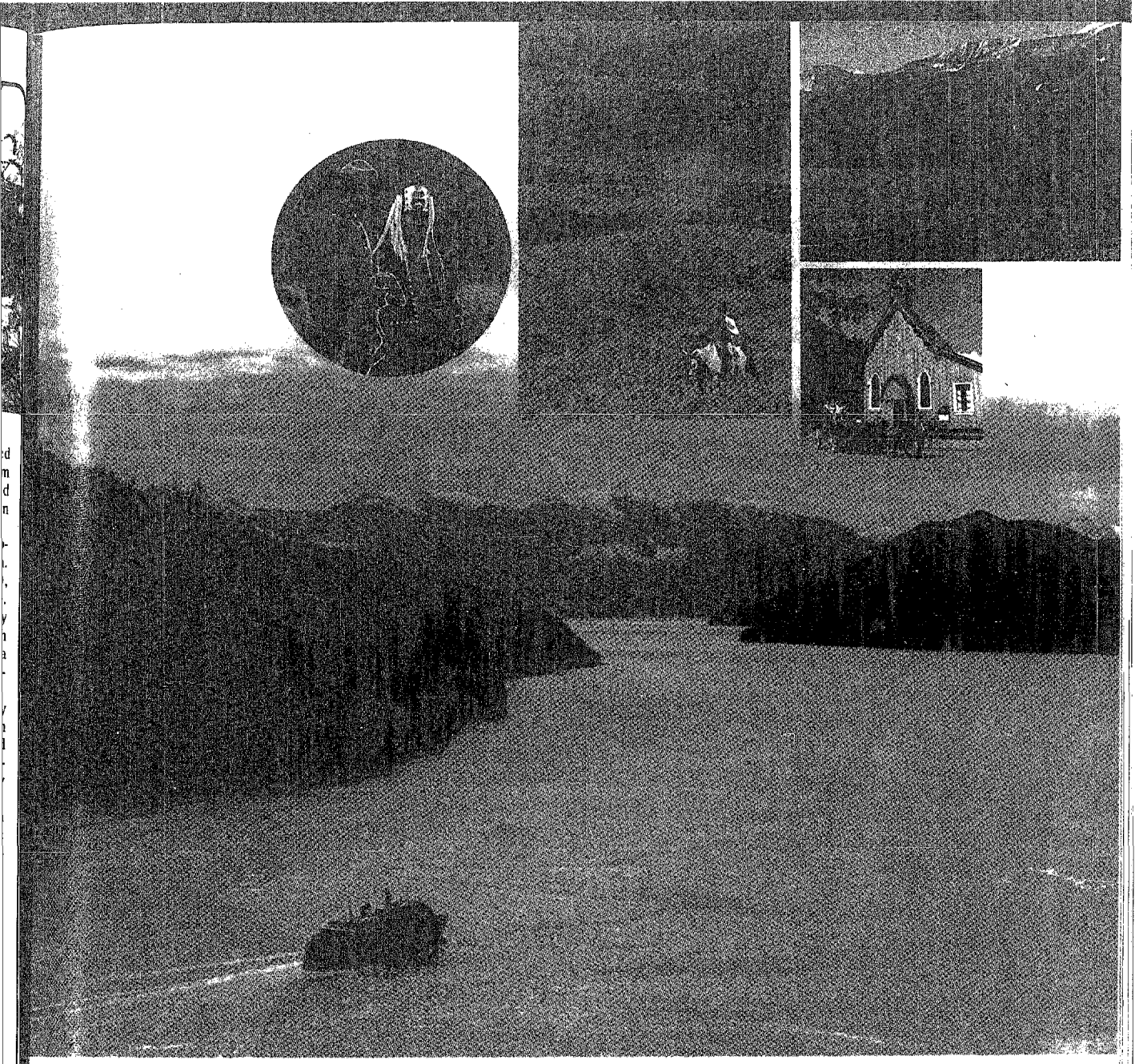
For a very minimal cost, programs on living with pre-schoolers, communication for couples, personal growth, yoga, occasional pot luck "family" dinners and single parent sessions are organized, mainly in the day at present, but sometimes in the evenings and on weekends.

But it is hard to expand and create new programs with the wolf at the door all the time. Their third interim funding grant from the city is about to expire right now and even the persuasion of Clare Buckland's respectable credentials has not brought the tantalizing prospect of a year's funding from the B.C. department of human resources any closer.

If the money was assured, she would offer additional Saturday programs, a regular Sunday drop-in and pot luck supper. And she wants to incorporate older people without families.

Her idea of the good life is a Family Place in every neighbourhood.

—Barbara Smith



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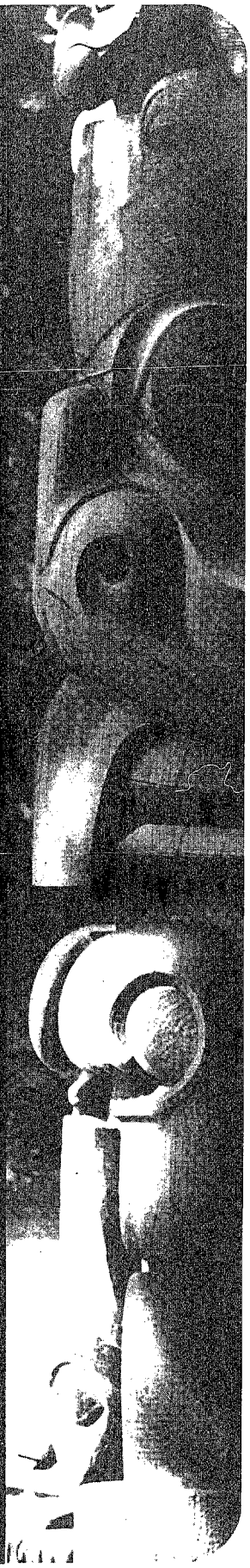
The alumni association's special hosts on the cruise will be the internationally known UBC anthropologist, *Dr. Harry Hawthorn* and *Mrs. Audrey Hawthorn*, curator of UBC's Museum of Anthropology — a treasure house of Westcoast Indian artifacts. (For additional details, see News section.)

And for all those Sun-Seeking Golfers....

Next January *Frank Gnup*, that well known "tour-de-force" on the UBC athletic scene (long-time football coach and now golf team coach) is leading an expedition to the Hawaiian Islands in search of smooth greens, long drives and short putts. Birdies and eagles will also be watched for... So if you'd like two weeks of sun, golf on some of the islands' finest courses, deluxe accommodations and a Frank Gnup Patented Golf Lesson, collect up your clubs and join the group.

For full information on these new additions to the alumni travel program or on our regular offerings to Hawaii, Mexico or California, contact the alumni office, 6251 N.W. Marine Dr., Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1A6, 228-3313.



40s

Back in the department of exter[illegible] affai[illegible] again, **Henry Basil Robinson,** BA'[illegible], (MA[illegible] Oxford), has been appointed under [illegible]ecretar[illegible] of state. Robinson left the departme[illegible]t in 19[illegible] when appointed deputy minister [illegible]f India[illegible] affairs and northern development. I[illegible] the pa[illegible] four years he has also been chairm[illegible]n of th[illegible] Northern Canada Power Commiss[illegible]on and [illegible] director of Panarctic Oils Ltd... Th[illegible] first la[illegible] person to assume duties as vice-prin[illegible]ipal an[illegible] director of studies at Sacred Heart Conve[illegible] in Vancouver, **E. Lorraine Johnston Vezeau,** BA'40, (LLB, Dalhousie), (BEd, Montreal) says that the number one factor con[illegible]ributin[illegible] to rising juvenile delinquency and the genera[illegible]tion gap is that children are not taught th[illegible] vocabulary to truly express their thoughts o[illegible] problems. Before assuming her position las[illegible] fall, she was vice-principal and director o[illegible] studies at Sacred Heart Convent in Montre[illegible]al, the first lay person holding that job also... "Governments change but Bryson sur[illegible]vives", is a recent newspaper maxim whic[illegible] well describes the behind the scenes caree[illegible] of **Gerald Stewart Bryson,** BCom'42, influ[illegible]ential deputy minister of finance in B.C. since 1957. He negotiated the deal with Ku[illegible]wait for a $100 million bond issue for B.C. Hydro last winter... And the winner is— **Mary H. Twiss Nicol,** BA'43, who held the first prize ticket in the Lucky Leo Lottery sponsored by the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children. She will invest her $100,000 prize but plans to complete her teacher's certificate at UBC this year before making any immediate plans... "It was a bit of a shock at first to walk into a mess hall filled with men," says **Betty Wallace,** BA'43, of her three and a half years' employment in Churchill Falls, Labrador. Now back in the Vancouver accounting office of Northern Construction Co., she says she misses the friendliness of the place.

50s

Advising that three million unmarried young people in Ontario will have their lives affected sooner or later by proposed provincial matrimonial property reforms, **Richard Gosse,** LLB'50, (LLD, Oxford) of UBC's law faculty, asked female delegates at last fall's Fair Share conference in Toronto whether or not they wanted the reforms written into law. Every province in western Canada, he said, is actively seeking possible solutions to the problems of matrimonial property as is the federal Law Reform Commission... The most crucial problem in third world countries is not to find technological solutions but to create a society more receptive to technological change maintained United Church missionar[illegible] **Keith Jamieson,** BASc'52, (MSc, Manitoba) of Vadala Mission, India, speaking at [illegible] recent church service in Victoria while on fi[illegible]lough. He served in Angola from 1959-64 in school administration, evangelism and rural development extension programs.

Another appointment to the University of Victoria's fledgling law faculty is **Ronald Ian**

Donald C. Davidson

Cheffins, LLB'53, BA'55 (LLM, Yale). He taught law for eight years at McGill and joined the political science department at Victoria as its head in 1965... It's off to the Middle East for **Norman Strom,** BASc'54, who is leaving after 13 years as head of the oil department at the Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board to accept a two year assignment as adviser concerning conservation practices, policies and administration for Kuwait's ministry of finance and oil... One time UBC Alumni Association branch president in Calgary and Ottawa, **Patrick Duffy,** BSF'55 (MF, Yale), (PhD, Minnesota), has recognized the folly of his ways and returned to the west coast after a 19 year absence. He has been appointed manager, Environment Research Consultants Ltd., in West Vancouver. The past three years he spent drafting environmental impact policies

George J. Okulitch

for Environment Canada... **Robert W. Kirkland,** BASc'56 (MBA, Toronto) has been appointed to the newly created position, vice president, marketing, with Peeters Textile Mills Ltd., an eastern Canadian manufacturer of carpet and related products... Invited to be a visiting fellow at All Souls College, Oxford for 1975 is former *Ubyssey* editor **Stanley M. Beck,** BA'57, LLB'58 (LLM, Yale).

60s

Canada is more than Indians, Eskimos, farmers and hockey players and **Cliff Garrard,** BA'63, is trying to sell this idea abroad

H.A. Roberts

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through his post as cultural affairs officer at Canada House in London. On a yearly budget of $20,000 he manages to stage about 10 small art exhibits in Canada House and has been instrumental in organizing the first department in Canadian studies at a British university. It opens at the University of Edinburgh this fall... Soon to be on Canadian bookshelves is *The Protean Self, Dramatic Action in Contemporary Fiction*, by **Alan Kennedy**, BA'64, MA'66 (PhD, Edinburgh). Kennedy, who recently joined the Dalhousie University faculty, has lectured in English literature at the University of Edinburgh, UBC, Hawaii, and Selkirk College... **John Konrad**, BA'64, has been appointed regional director of community corrections for the Vancouver region. He will be responsible for administering probation services for adults in Vancouver and for adults, juveniles and families in North and West Vancouver, Sechelt, Pemberton, Squamish and Mount Currie... One of the finalists for the Edmonton Bar Association moot court competition is **Robert B. Mackay**, BCom'64, who is currently enrolled in second year law at the University of Alberta... Just appointed assistant to the general operations manager for Chapman Transport Ltd. of Vancouver, **Kenneth A. Martin**, BA'64, still manages to teach a little on the side. He lectures at Vancouver City College, in the Canadian Institute of Traffic and Transportation program... An enviable appointment (for those with a liking for the essence of hops), for **James T. Steer**, BSc'64—he's now brewmaster, Molson's Brewery, Toronto. Wonder if he gets to taste?... A three year course in gourmet Chinese cookery is due to open this spring at

Robert W. Kirkland

Vancouver Community College. The idea came from **Jack Say Yee**, BSW'64, MSW'66, member of the Vancouver School Board. In the past, most head cooks in North American Chinese restaurants were coaxed away from Hong Kong where a lengthy apprenticeship was once the rule... A collection of poems, *Name*, has won **Seymour Mayne**, MA'66, PhD'72, the 1974 J.I. Segal Prize for English-French literature. The award is granted by the J.I. Segal Fund for Jewish culture in Canada... Now engaged at the Stattheatre (City Theatre) in Wurzburg, West Germany, **David Meek**, BMus'66, native of White Rock, B.C., will sing leading roles in operas by Mozart, Adam, R. Strauss and Puccini this season. His wife **Sheila Horne Meek**, BMus'66, a pianist, is also with the theatre as ballet and stage rehearsal ac-

Alexandra Volkoff

companist... **Gail Wall O'Riordan**, BMus'68, now back in Victoria, has taken over as president of Amity Singers, a chamber group which she belonged to five years ago. Her husband, **Jonathan O'Riordan**, MA'66, PhD'69, a resource planner for the provincial government, also sings with Amity.

70s

Former Toronto Star reporter **Jim Davies**, BA'70, (BJ, Carleton) is now grinding out the television column for the *Edmonton Journal*... **J. Carol Storms Moran**, BA'71, now in Alta Lake, B.C., has recently illustrated

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...children's book which is to be out this year... ...the speech writer who moved the Iranian ...prime minister's lips during his Canadian ...count last fall and made him sound dreadfully ...Canadian. ...was **Alexandra Volkoff,** BA'71, ...former *Vancouver Sun* reporter now living in ...Teheran. ... Another Vancouver devotee of ...the checkerboard world is doing well in in...ternational tournaments. **Peter Biyiasas,** BSc '72, the Canadian national title holder, won the American Open Chess tournament in Santa Monica, California.

WEDDINGS

Parsons—Kohse. Terry Parsons to Casseda L. Kohse, DDHY'71, February 14, 1975 in Richmond, B.C. ...**Sunter—Hepburn.** Ronald M. Sunter to Donna M. Hepburn, BHE'68. December 28, 1974 in Chilliwack. ...**Weiss—Petrie.** Mark S. Weiss to Margaret T. Petrie, BRE'71, October 12, 1974 in Vancouver.

BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. Edmond Charles Hamre, BASc'64, PhD'70, (Elizabeth Chataway, BA'67), a son, Robert Edmond Obie, February 8, 1974 in Regina, Sask. ...**Mr. and Mrs. Brian A. Hanson,** BCom'70, LLB'71, (Linda Blackman, BA'70), twin sons, Jason and Brett, November 27, 1974 in North Vancouver. ...**Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Mansey,** (E. Lorraine Haig-Smillie, BSc'66), a son, Kevin David, November 21, 1974 in Hamilton, Ont. ...**Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. McVea,** BA'71, LLB'74, (Jean McVea, BCom'71), a son, Matthew Elliott, August 22, 1974 in Victoria. ...**Mr. and Mrs. Brian Reid,** (Marilyn Joan Thomas, BA'59), a daughter, Stephanie Maureen, December 30, 1974.

Our Apologies....

...To **Kenneth Richard MacKay,** BCom'54, a chartered accountant in Victoria whose degree we confused, along with some biographical information, with that of Kenneth Robert MacKay, BCom'63, whose obituary ran in the Winter'74 issue (a corrected note follows). For readers who know Kenneth Richard MacKay, he is alive and well and has not yet lost his sense of humour.

DEATHS

William Ray Adams, BSW'52 (MSW, Washington), December, 1974. He directed Children's Services for the U.S. federal government in the southeastern seaboard from 1967 to 1970. His last position was director of social services for the northwest and Alaska. Survived by his wife, Margaret Bozorth, BSW'5 , son and daughter.

Ewart H. Bowering, BEd'58 (BA, McMaster), March, 1974 in Vancouver. Survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter.

A.F. Bruce Clark, January, 1975 in Toronto. A member of the faculty of the UBC French department from 1918 to 1949 he was designated professor emeritus on his retirement. Dr. Clark was a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and was particularly well known for his "Jean Racine" in the *Harvard Studies in Comparative Literature,* which celebrated the tercentenary of Racine's birth.

Maurice James Michel Duhaime, BA'64, LLB'68, June 1974. Judge Duhaime articled with Houghton & Co. in Kamloops and was called to the bar in May, 1969. He was appointed to the provincial court bench in Kamloops in December, 1973. He served as a director of the Boys Club in Kamloops and as a member of the executive of the Kamloops Bar Association. He is survived by his wife and twin sons.

Oscar A.E. Jackson, BASc'22, (PhD, London), July, 1974 in Johannesburg, South Africa. He retired four years ago as chief consulting metallurgist, Union Corporation of Johannesburg. He is survived by his brother, Gerald, BSc'24, MASc'26.

Arthur Laing, BSA'25, February 13, 1975 in Vancouver. Born in Eburne, Sea Island, Art Laing served on the Richmond board of school trustees, 1930-43, was president of the UBC Alumni Association, 1940-41, a member of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, secretary of the Richmond-Point Grey Liberal Association in 1947, and president of the B.C. Liberals in 1947. He was first elected to the House of Commons as the member for Vancouver South in 1949, then resigned in 1953 to accept the leadership of the provincial Liberals in B.C. He was elected to the Legislative Assembly of B.C. in 1953, defeated at the general election of 1956 and retired as provincial leader in 1959. In the federal elections of 1962, 1963 and 1968 Laing again won the Vancouver South seat. He served as minister of northern affairs and natural resources, veteran affairs and also public works. In 1972 he was appointed to the Senate. An honorary life member of the Royal Canadian Legion and honorary chief of the Kanai Indian Fellowship of the Blood Indian Band, he is survived by his wife and daughter.

James Lyle Lawrence, BA'21, September, 1974. He was called to the bar and admitted a solicitor in July, 1923. His legal training included articles with the late A.D. MacFarlane and he worked for a long time in partnership with the late Ian A. Shaw. Survived by his wife, Mary MacKay, BA'26, two daughters, Mary Susan and Nan Margaret Spedding, BA'55 and a son, James, LLB'53. He was predeceased by his first wife Kathleen Peck, BA'17, first female president of the alumni association.

Kenneth Robert MacKay, BCom'63. August 1974 in Vancouver. He was employed with Thorne Biagi Little & MacKay since June, 1972 and is survived by his wife.

Walter Richard Penn, BPE'49, November, 1974 in North Vancouver. He played an important role in athletics at UBC during the 1940s, '50s and early '60s, first managing the Thunderbirds basketball team and later coaching the Vancouver Cloverleafs, the Canadian senior men's basketball champions in the late '40s. He served on the UBC Alumni Association's board of management in the early 1960s and was a member of the fund raising committee of the Johnnie Owen Memorial Scholarships. He is survived by his wife and four children. □

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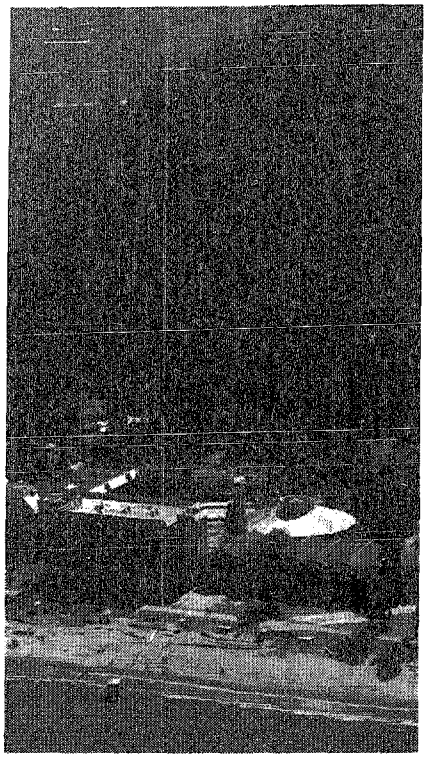

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LETTERS

News item: Nearly 40 per cent of first year students at the University of B.C. have failed a new examination on basic English composition. (Vancouver Province, *Jan. 18, 1975.*)

The news of what the Province *called the "English disaster" at UBC provoked a flurry of comments including the following viewpoint from UBC associate professor of education, Frank Bertram. Freddy Wood is, of course, professor emeritus of English Frederic Wood.*

Those Were The Days

Years ago when I was a freshman at UBC the luck of the draw placed me in Freddy Wood's freshman English class. Unlike many present day instructors, he took one look at the class, arranged us in alphabetical order — Bell, Benson, Bertram — glared at us through his spindly lens, smiled a superior smile, and announced that we were unwashed freshmen. Unwashed, uneducated, unthinkably callow youths with whom, unfortunately, he had to spend three hours a week.

Unwashed? Covered with muck from a noon hour initiation fracas, sporting green fingernails and a large sign with my name and telephone number on my back (no girl ever phoned, I still regret) I knew I was dirty.

Uneducated? Perhaps so. After all I had never taken a girl to a tea dance even though I had experienced the heady thrill of an unchaperoned daylight cruise to Newcastle Island where I had chased the prettiest girl in my church young people's society twice around the island's rugged shores. But I had passed grade twelve matriculation and even ranked first in grade three. Half-educated, I decided.

Callow? A word no one in my household ever used. An unpleasant word, I gathered. I must look it up in my Highroads Dictionary after I'd taken one bus and four streetcars home to Cedar Cottage.

Obviously he was right, because when my first paragraph came back marked in his nervous penmanship — *not good enough* – I knew I had a long way to travel before I could receive his approbation or even pass his course.

But the thing that strikes me as odd now is that Freddy Wood never blamed anyone but me. He may have thought that my home was bookless (it wasn't), my teachers in public school inadequate (they weren't) or my high school teachers semi-literate (certainly not). Nor did he blame their training institutions or the radio and the racy style of Foster Hewitt.

I wonder why. Freddy Wood, the scourge of freshmen, the sophisticated theatre goer, novel reader and play producer perhaps remembered one thing. He too had b a seve teen. He too had felt unfinished, u fulfille even callow. Not as callow as we cardle youths, but callow still. And whet r he joyed us or simply put up with u he s knew that his job was to help unc low callow, educate the uneducated, t up unclean. He may have wished t flail mentors, instead he flailed us. fe c demned no schools, he condemn us. wasted no time on an analysis of the ls of society and its baneful effect on o writ and spoken style. He analysed our ults catered to our needs. He wrote no tters the paper bemoaning current illit acy joined a political movement direct d at poor devils who had taught us befo e.

He taught, he marked. He under tood.

Frank Bertram, BA'42 BEd'

The Guns May Be Silent

As one of the original officers serving Point Grey Fort, perhaps I may be permitte to add a few remarks to Peter Moogk's interesting article ("The Long Watch for th War that Never Came") in your Winter issue.

There were many administrative problem when we moved into the fort on 26 Augus 1939 (15 days before the Canadian declara tion of war). Some of us still lacked uniforms, the supply of eating utensils was so limited that the gunners had to eat their meals in shifts, and many other facilities had to be improvised.

Originally, there were only two 6-inch guns mounted in temporary emplacements, one was dated 1899 and the other 1902. Professor Moogk states that these guns were "obtained from Esquimalt", but in the battery at the time, it was understood that the guns had been brought from Fort McNab at Halifax. In any case, the cams on the guns which, at short ranges controlled the correct relationship between elevation and range, had been cut for a battery height about 200 feet lower than that at Point Grey. The result was that the "automatic" sights did not function for more than a year (until new ones were provided) and the guns had to depend on an alternative range-finder in a flanking observation post. Also, in the absence of radar there was no way of controlling the battery's fire in foggy weather.

Another anomaly of the original situation was that, although all major shipping entered Vancouver Harbour along the northern shore, Point Grey was called upon to act as the Examination Battery in conjunction with an Examination Vessel manned by the Royal Canadian Navy. This situation was not corrected until much later when a "he e to" gun was established at Point Atkinson. However, in the summer of 1940, Poi Grey Battery fired about 150 rounds f m its 6-pounder gun to enforce regulations gainst delinquent yachts and fishing boats eking to enter the harbour by Spanish Ban

T. Murray Hunter, BA'35
Associate Pr fessor
Carleton University, ttawa

After the war and until 1965 when he joined the faculty at Carleton, Prof. Hu r assisted the official military historian with the compilation of the Canadian army's w r history. – Ed.