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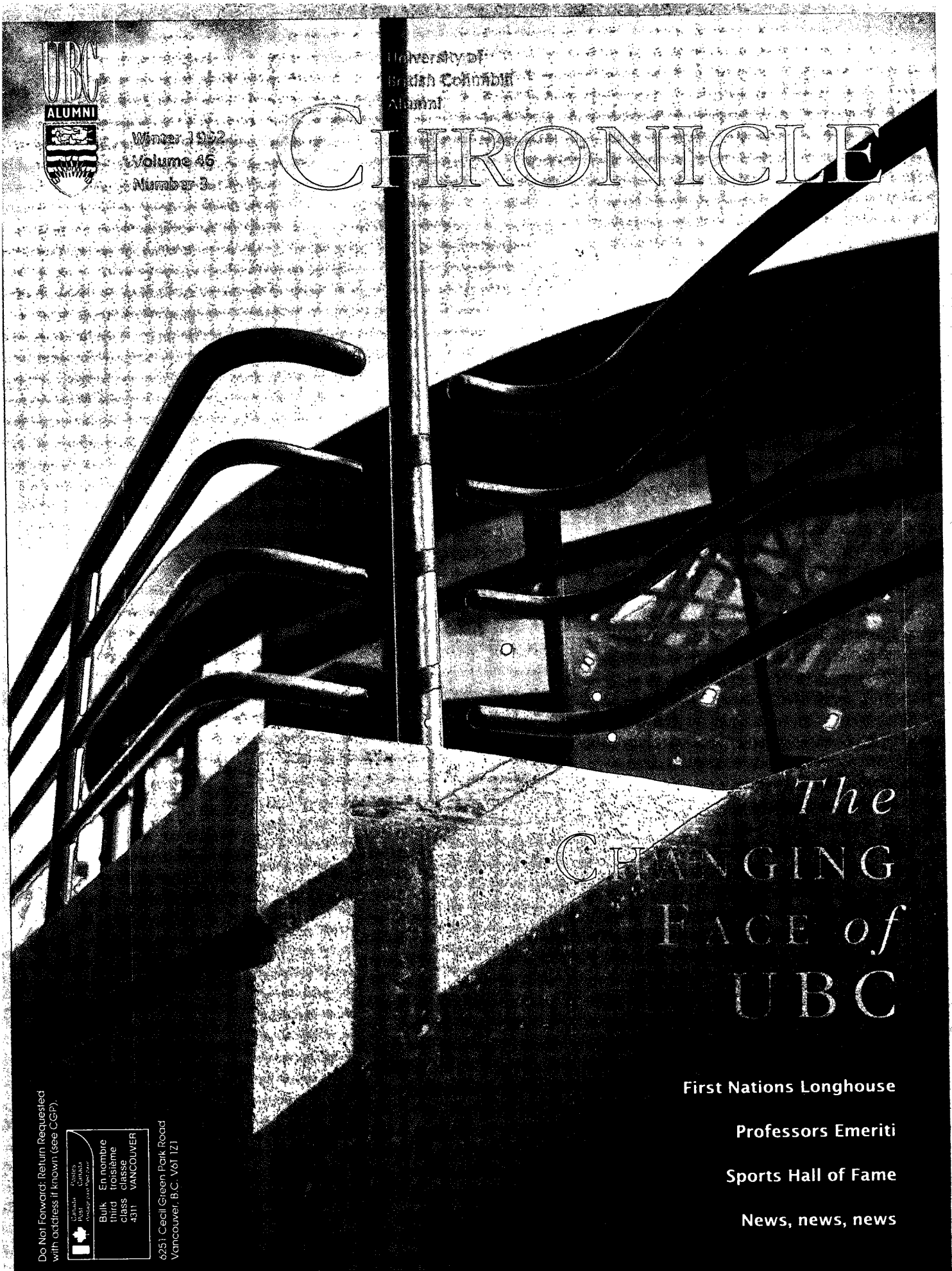

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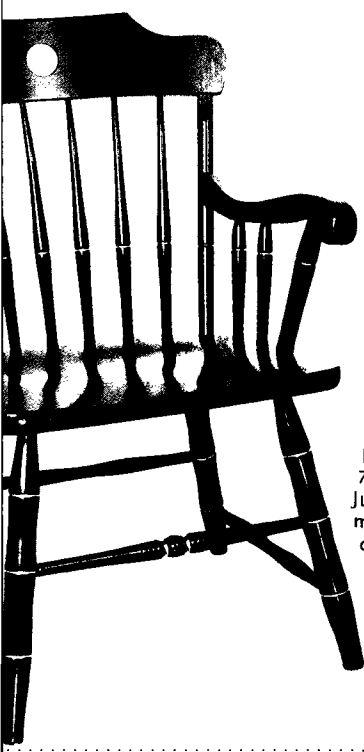

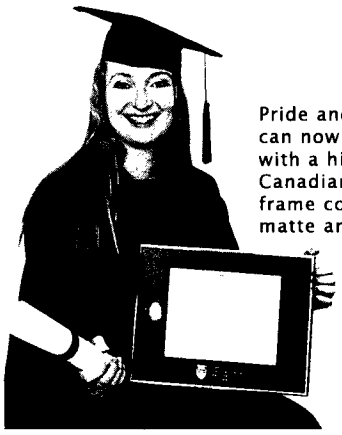

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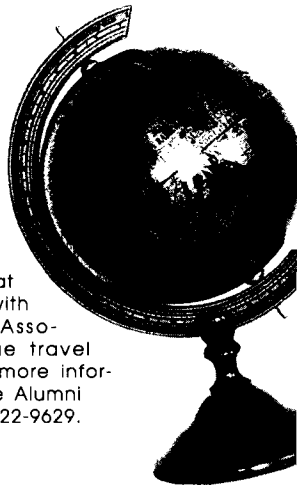

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Message from Martin Glynn

Activity has been high this summer and fall at the Association as we celebrated our 75th Anniversary. We had 27 reunions over this anniversary year, with many of them held during Homecoming. We held events at a number of branches in North America and overseas, and I had the pleasure of meeting with alumni in Hong Kong recently. The sense of connection to UBC is strong,and the level of participation in the branch there is impressive.

I also attended an event in Victoria on November 23rd, and was pleased to note the number of members of the Legislative Assembly who are also members of the UBC Alumni Association. You will find reports on many of our branch, division and reunion events in this issue of *The Chronicle*.

One of our key activities over the summer was working on the nomination process for the new chancellor. Our nomination committee unanimously endorsed Robert Lee for chancellor, and since no other candidates came forward, he is now chancellor-elect. Mr. Lee has a long tradition of service to UBC, and it will be a privilege to work with him in the coming years. You will find more information on our new chancellor on page 9.

The university is moving ahead well on all fronts, but there are some troubling issues on the horizon. The most serious of these is the fact that the university turned away more than 3,000 qualified applicants this year, with other universities and colleges in B.C. experiencing similar overcrowding. What exacerbates this problem is British Columbia's chronically low post secondary participation rate, which is second lowest nationally after Newfoundland.

Accessibility to post-secondary education will be an important element in maintaining British Columbia's economic strength over the long term, and is a key challenge for the current provincial government which has, as we all know, limited fiscal manoeuvrability.

Our ongoing discussions with the university on our new working relationship are progressing well. An article on page 17 outlines work to date.

I would like to thank our staff, board members and volunteers for their hard work during this celebratory year.

Martin Glynn, President, UBC Alumni Association

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New Dean of Dentistry

Dr. Marcia Boyd has been appointed dean pro tem of Dentistry and is the first woman to head a dental faculty in Canada. She will serve the balance of current dean Paul Robertson's term until July, 1994. Robertson has taken a deanship at the University of Washington.

Boyd received her DDS from the University of Alberta in 1969. After graduation, she practised dentistry with the Inuit in the eastern Arctic and later worked with children in the Vancouver Metropolitan Health Department.

She became a member of the dental faculty in 1972. She teaches in the senior dental clinic and has served as assistant dean in the faculty.

To augment her research interests in educational issues, she took a master's degree in Education at UBC in 1979. She received the Canadian Dental Association's Award of Merit in 1989 for her contribution to dental admissions and accreditations.

Commerce Tops (Again)

The Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration has been ranked first in Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) operating grants. It received a total of $356,000 for nine grants during the 1992-1995 term.

Commerce grants include work such as William Ziemba's investigation of Japanese land and stock prices, how Japanese land prices affect the world economy, and John Ries' investigation of Japanese foreign investment strategies in North America.

The faculty has been ranked first by this scale for four years running. Second place this year was Western, with grants totalling $312,000.

RIP UBC Armories

The UBC Armories is due for demolition early in 1993 to make way for a new creative arts centre. In recent years the building has been used as a storage area and a makeshift gym. During the war, though, the Armories was the centre of life for many UBC students.

Do you remember those days? Some are suggesting that a time capsule be put together filled with memorabilia of the Armories from its opening in 1941. Send us your favorite story and/or memories, and we will pass them along to the right people.

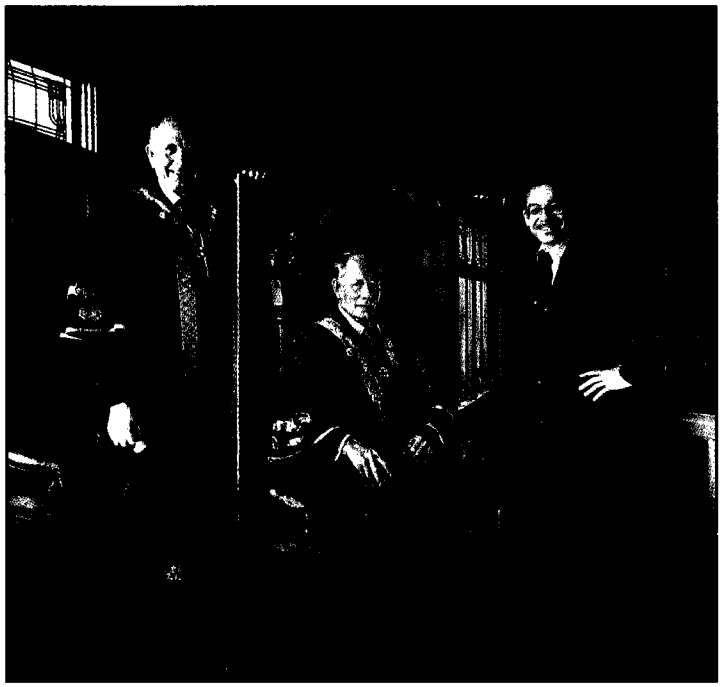


Photo by Pat Higinbotham

World-renowned portraitist Cyril Leeper spent a month at Cecil Green Park this September painting the official portrait of outgoing Chancellor Les Peterson. Staff and volunteers got the rare opportunity to watch a master at work, as the artist turned the bare canvas into a dramatic work of art. Leeper, who worked just outside our editorial offices in that part of Cecil Green Park known as "The Minstrel's Gallery," claims that the painting of Peterson is one of his best ever. We're no judge of portrait art, but the painting certainly did look good to us. Dr. Peterson is, as you can see, as pleased as can be. Leeper is off to England soon to paint the official portraits of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Andrew.

Board Nominations Open

Election materials for next year's Board of Directors will be included in our next issue. The senior vice president, treasurer and three members at large will be elected.

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

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

Photo by Chris Petty

The deadline for nominations is 4:00 pm Thursday, February 11, 1993. Send nominations to: The Returning Officer 6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver, B.C., V6T 1Z1.

Message from David Strangway

Canadian universities have gone through some remarkable changes in the past 10 years. In the '60s and '70s, UBC and other universities saw themselves as separate from the rest of society, able to set their own agendas and priorities. Many were seen as "ivory towers," withdrawn from the harsh realities of the world.

Those days, fortunately, are gone forever. Now universities are reaching out to alumni, government and the broader society for support, direction and funding. Because we are supported by tuition fees and by taxpayers, we have an obligation to keep the community up-to-date about what's happening at this university.

What we seek from our alumni is informed support. Keeping a dialogue between the university and its graduates is, to me, one of the toughest challenges facing any alumni association. But the pattern of alumni support has changed dramatically. Before, UBC's alumni could be considered one homogeneous group. That's not the case any more. We have a large group of senior grads, those who graduated forty and fifty years ago, who relate strongly to the university they knew. We also have a large group of recent grads who remain attached to UBC through their specific school, faculty or club. Both these groups have boundless enthusiasm for UBC, and they show it through attendance at reunions and events, and through their support of our fundraising initiatives.

The most difficult group to reach is the one in the middle, those grads who are raising families, keeping their careers moving and paying the mortgage. They are the ones, because of their expectations for their children, who have the greatest stake in UBC's future development. The most successful alumni organizations are the ones that can keep that group informed and involved.

The discussions we have had with the Alumni Association over the past few months have been extremely valuable. It has been essential for us to examine both our mutual and individual goals and expectations, and to realign the fit. What UBC needs is an alumni association that understands the overall goals of the university, and that designs its programs to support them. There has never been any doubt that our Alumni Association is fully supportive of UBC. We are developing programs in tandem designed to involve more alumni in the university, and are forging new links between Association staff and university departments.

UBC, like all modern universities, changes to adapt to new challenges and opportunities. Its graduates, who have a stake in maintaining a strong, progressive university, must be informed, interested and involved. The Alumni Association and UBC's administration are committed to working together to make that happen.

David Strangway, President, UBC

BRANCH ACTIVITIES

Denver, Colorado

Dr. and Mrs. Strangway were guests at a reception held for alumni at the Brown Palace Hotel on September 21, 1992. Alumni heard about two new UBC programs, Education Abroad and Centres of Excellence.

The Education Abroad program supports internationalization of the campus by providing one-on-one student exchanges with universities in the USA, Asia, and Europe, and the Centres of Excellence program links researchers with industry and government projects. UBC has 55 researchers involved in 12 projects and leads Canadian universities in Centres of Excellence federal government grants.

Los Angeles

UBC alumni living in greater L.A. celebrated the Association's 75th anniversary and Canada's 125th birthday at the official residence of the Canadian Consul General, Reg Dorrett. The reception was co-hosted by the consul general and the Alumni Association, and attended by alumni, representatives from B.C.'s trade delegation and special guests, B.C. Premier Mike Harcourt, Dr. and Mrs. Strangway and the Association's V.P. Dr. Jim Stich.

Consulate staff, Deputy Consul General Jack Kepper, Consul and Trade Commissioner Doug Patterson, Lise Gauthier and branch representatives Dr. Hartley and Mrs. Turpin worked hard to make this event a great success.

BC Premier Mike Harcourt and Senior V.P of the Alumni Association Jim Stich at the Los Angeles reception which was co-hosted by the Canadian Consul General in LA and the Alumni Association.

Powell River

Dr. and Mrs. Strangway were extended warm Powell River hospitality during their visit on September 24th. They attended a Chamber of Commerce luncheon and Dr. Strangway, in his keynote address, told chamber members how UBC is positioning itself for the 21st century.

After the day's meetings, alumni and their guests enjoyed a reception and dinner at the Beach Gardens Resort. President Strangway spoke to alumni on the "Issues and Concerns Facing Your University," and responded to alumni questions. A special thank you to Stewart Alsgard, UBC senator, and Dr. Cam Hobson for assisting the Alumni Association in organizing the event.

Calgary

Commerce grads came out to a dinner meeting in Calgary in October to hear Dean Michael Goldberg speak on business opportunities in Asia, and how the faculty can be a bridge to those opportunities.

Goldberg explained that educational institutions are highly regarded in many Asian countries, and that projects initiated through universities often have a greater chance of success than those organized through business. The Commerce faculty has set up exchange programs with many Asian countries that help Canadian business bridge the gap between East and West.

Commerce is planning to offer exchange workshops in the near future. Participants will learn about the exchange country, then spend two weeks in the country meeting with business people and university administrators.

If you are interested in getting involved in future Calgary chapter events or would like to set up a similar function with a particular faculty, please contact Anthony Chin, (403) 247-0126.

San Francisco

The 6th Annual All Canadian-American Universities Alumni Dinner will be held on February 5, 1993 in San Francisco. The evening has become a tradition that brings together alumni from universities throughout Canada and their friends and business associates from across California and Nevada.

The Canadian American Chamber of Commerce of Northern California is sponsoring the event. Co-sponsors are the Canadian Consulate, the Pacific Central Canadian Studies Consortium, the Canadian Women's Club of the San Francisco Bay Area and Canadian university alumni associations.

UBC alumni living in the greater San Francisco area will receive invitations to the event in early January.

HOMECOMING 1992

Homecoming week began in grand campus tradition with the Homecoming parade. Pharmacy, Aggies and Engineers displayed their spirit in time-honoured ways: the Pharmacists threw pills, the Aggies mocked the Engineers and the Geers were their usual rowdy selves. The Alumni Association entered a vintage limousine (courtesy of board member Stan Knight) that led the parade through campus and dispensed alumni souvenirs along the way. Once again, the Engineers won the spirit award despite determined opposition.

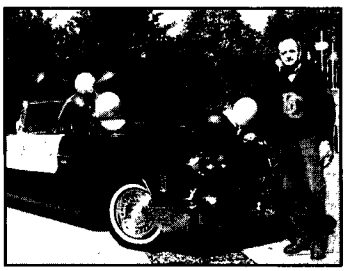


Photo by Chris Petty

Stan Knight stands ready to drive his 1959 Cadillac limousine in the Homecoming Parade.

A special lunch was held on September 25 to honour grads from 1916-1930. Shown here are (l) Catherine Rees, Arts '23 and (r) Mary Lade, Arts'26, pointing out their photos in the Totem.

Great Trek Remembered

On September 25, members of the classes of 1917 to 1930 gathered at lunch to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the Great Trek. Visitors came from as far away as New Jersey. Mark Kurschner, chair of the Homecoming Committee, was M.C. David Strangway spoke, expressing his pleasure at the opportunity to meet with alumni and former students whose persistence helped establish UBC at Point Grey.

Blue and Gold Classic

On September 26 the UBC Thunderbirds defeated the Saskatchewan's Huskies by 37 to 17. The Homecoming Game was broadcast live on TSN.

Great Trekker Award

Later that day, admirers and friends of John Turner gathered at SUB to present John with the 1992 Great Trekker Award. Evelyn Lett BA'17, spoke of her recollections of John Turner as a young man. His mother, Phyllis G. Ross, was a chancellor of UBC and a recipient of the same award in 1954. In his response, Mr. Turner spoke with nostalgia of his years at UBC and of his hope for the future, reminding the audience of the value of public service and the spirit of giving of ourselves in shaping the future.

Phys Ed: Arts '20

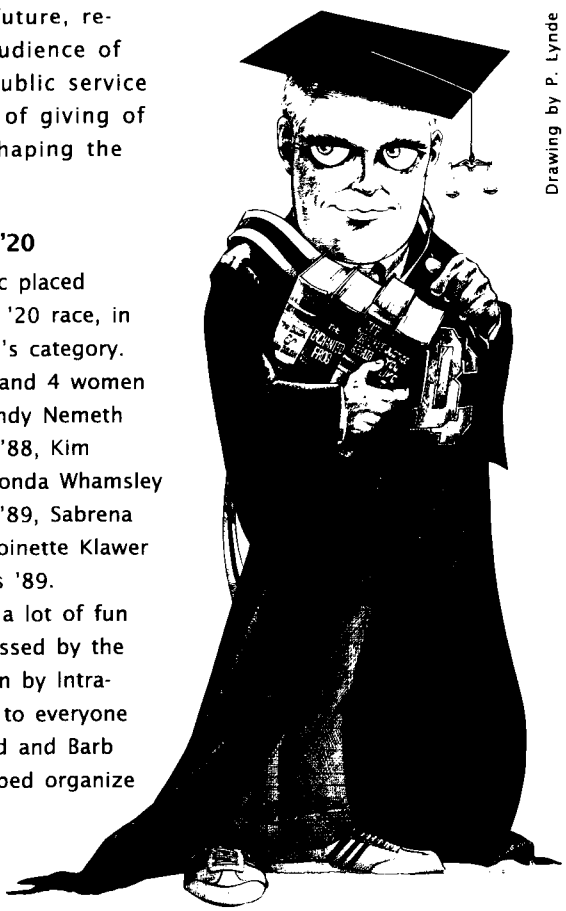
Phys Ed and Rec placed 2nd in the Arts '20 race, in the Alumni Men's category. We had 4 men and 4 women on the team: Andy Nemeth '67, Chris Loat '88, Kim McElroy '87, Rhonda Whamsley '91, Alec Black '89, Sabrena Wilson '90, Antoinette Klawer '86, Mila Adams '89.

We all had a lot of fun and were impressed by the fine organization by Intramurals. Thanks to everyone who participated and Barb Harvey who helped organize our team.

CLASS REUNIONS

Alumni came from around the world in record numbers this year to participate in class reunions. Each class has its own unique set of UBC memories defining their years at UBC, but some themes run throughout each: good people, good memories and "good heavens, you haven't changed a bit."

These are some of the classes that came together in the fall of 1992 to renew friendships and toast the old school.



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The Class of '32

Gwendolyne (Hutton) Alcock came from Australia for '32's 60th held on September 3rd. Others came from California, Ontario, Alberta and every corner of B.C. The 44 attending members had lunch at Cecil Green Park, toured UBC by bus, then had a reception hosted by President and Mrs. Strangway. Reunion chairperson Tom Brown gave everyone an opportunity to share memories with their classmates. Mrs. Alcock said, "Everywhere I go, I am known and perceived as a woman who is certainly old enough to be a grandmother. But when I spend time with all of you, I am a girl again. You remember me as the young person I was, and still am, at heart!"

The Class of 1942

'Forty-two grads celebrated 50 years with a dinner, a campus bus tour and lunch on the Homecoming weekend. Revellers sang a rousing chorus of "Hail UBC" and Elspeth (Munro) Gardner, an active debater during her time at UBC, delivered the toast:

"The UBC we knew is not the UBC we see. Half a century ago when we graduated in the Class of '42, we left behind a village. Now we are revisiting a town, perhaps even a small city. Fifty years ago as students we knew every building and every corner of our campus and its wide open spaces. Tomorrow morning we will take a guided bus tour to discover just what is here. Back in 1942 any one of us could readily name all the faculties of the university. This evening, hardly any of us could do that.

Yes, the university has grown and changed. But something remains unchanged, something

Joe Gardner BA'40, MA'42, tour guide for the Class of '32, stands beside the old trolley bus used on its tour.

Photo by Chris Petty

that we who graduated in 1942 have in common with all those graduates who came before us and all those who have come after. We have a kind of love for this place, because for some very important and unforgettable years, the University of British Columbia was the centre of our young lives. We are all part of theuniversity and the university is a part of all of us. We hope that it will long continue to flourish and to welcome back its graduates. To UBC."

'82 Medicine: With children, golf clubs and ball gloves on board, this class headed for Whistler for a reception, brunch, golf, dinner and dance and a family picnic. The class will do it again in five years.

'52 Applied Science: The dinner at the Faculty Club on September 12 and Sunday brunch at the Golf Club were declared resounding successes. Thirty-five class members, spouses and guests came from as far away as Quebec and California.

'82 Home Economics: An enthusiastic group came together for lunch at the new Waterfront Centre Hotel on September 19th and enjoyed catching up with their fellow grads.

'67 Rehab Medicine: Grads came from all around including England and Ontario to catch up on the past 25 years. They were joined at their dinner by four former instructors, and toured the School of Rehab Medicine for an update on new facilities.

'47 Applied Science: Dr. Harry Warren, BA'26, BASc'27, DSc'78 (Honorary) addressed grads who came from as far away as England, New York, Massachusetts and Ontario. Dr. Warren is their only surviving prof. The group enjoyed a wonderful evening of reminiscing and sharing stories at Cecil Green Park.

'52 Commerce: Together again after 40 years, this class enjoyed a wonderful evening over dinner at the Faculty Club in October. Six class members travelled from Ontario to be present. Plans are afoot for a repeat in five years.

The Class of 1972 Law

In 1972, this class held a banquet at the Bayshore Inne to mark the end of their years of UBC toil. When it came time to toast the class, Wilson Rutherford rose and, defying the refined behaviour of his peers, poured his beer into his cowboy boot and drank to the health of his fellow classmates and the glory of their alma mater.

This year the class gathered at the Law Courts Inn. Reunion chair Robert Hungerford spoke to the group and recalled the event as "the grossest thing I've ever witnessed." Wilson Rutherford, who was there, rose, poured his wine into his shoe and drank the contents, showing once again the ageless relationship of lawyers, their feet and their mouths.

'82 MBA: Sunset and a salmon barbecue feted MBAs at Cecil Green Park on October 9th. Grads came from B.C., Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta, and caught up with each other and eight former instructors.

'72 Medicine: Grads flocked to Semi-ah-moo Resort in Blaine in October for a weekend of events that included academic presentations by class members. One observant grad noted that attendees took seats in the same classroom configuration of 20 years ago! This class lost one of its most respected members, Dr. Geoffrey Cragg, a month before its reunion.

'67 Medicine: The class revived Friday Night Weepers and held a series of weekend events to bring them back in touch with one another, the Medical School and the university. Everyone had so much fun that the next reunion is already being planned with Hong Kong as the venue! Class member and Alumni Association stalwart Dr. Anthony Cheng practices in Hong Kong and has offered to help with planning.

'67 Engineers: Known for their stunts 25 years ago, the engineers returned on October 23rd for a most civilized reunion complete with a classical quartet to entertain. It was a wonderful evening of conversation and mingling with no shortage of story-telling for good measure. Only lacking was a rousing chorus of "We are, We are, We are the Engineers..."

'72 Pharmacy: A very successful dinner was held on October 24th with class members in attendance from all over B.C. A good time was had by all, and plans are already afoot for their next reunion in five years.

Division Activities

Alpha Delta Pi

On October 21, 1992, the Beta Kappa chapter of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority Alumnae Association held its AGM for the first time in years. The group established goals of strengthening ties with the collegiate chapter and sponsoring many social activities for both the alumnae and collegiate group.

Please contact Ann McCutcheon, president of the Alumnae Association, at (604) 669-3725 if you want to get involved.

Commerce

Brian Canfield, president and CEO of BC Tel, and Commerce Dean Michael Goldberg shared the spotlight at the October 27th Distinguished Speakers Luncheon held at the Hotel Vancouver. The event was co-

Members of the Beta Kappa chapter of the Alpha Delta Pi division, with President Ann McCutcheon on the far right of the back row.

hosted by the Vancouver Board of Trade, UBC's Faculty of Commerce and the Commerce Division.

Canfield gave the noon hour address "Telecommunications: A Tool for Canadian Competitiveness," and Goldberg received the Honorary Alumni Award presented by Martin Glynn, president of the Alumni Association.

A special thanks to local firms Campney - Murphy, Barristers and Solicitors, and Arthur Anderson & Company for co-sponsoring the event.

Forestry

On Thursday, September 24, 1992, the UBC Faculty of Forestry hosted an evening barbecue and research presentation for Forestry alumni and other delegates attending the Canadian Institute of Forestry AGM at the Hotel Vancouver. Nearly 100 people turned out for the barbecue and stayed to hear Dr. John McLean, associate dean of Forestry Graduate Studies and Research, introduce several research projects from each of the faculty's three departments.

Geography Homecoming

Events at this year's Geography Homecoming included the Geography Alumni Alliance AGM, a homecoming barbecue and a triumphant showing by the Geography Alumni Arts '20 Relay team.

Highlights of the AGM included the election of a new board and recognition of the 10- and 25-year reunion classes. Professor Emeritus Lew Robinson presented alumni with recognition pins. Monica Klassen and Kathleen Laird-Burns were welcomed as new board members, and the Distinguished Geographer award was presented to David Podmore in recognition of his contributions to the profession of geography.

Grads reminisced afterwards about the wonder years while nibbling on a "Geo-Burger" at the barbecue.

Next day, alumni Globetrotters showed their mettle when their Arts '20 Relay team won second place in the professor, staff and alumni group. The Globetrotters know they will win first place next year and challenge other divisions to prove them wrong.

The Alliance would like to ➤

New Chancellor Elected

Robert H. Lee, BCom'56, has been elected chancellor by acclamation. He will be installed as UBC's 14th chancellor on May 28, and will assume office on June 25, 1993, succeeding Leslie R. Peterson, Q.C., who has served since 1987.

Lee is president of Prospero International Realty and holds many directorships including the Rick Hansen Man in Motion Tour Society, the Vancouver Board of Trade and the Wall Financial Corp.

He currently chairs the Vancouver Asian Advisory Panel of the Bank of Montreal and was recently appointed to a three-year term on the B.C. Police Commission.

He has been involved with UBC for many years. He has served two terms as a member of the Board of Governors, and serves on the leadership committee of the World of Opportunity campaign. He was a major donor to that campaign, providing support for the David Lam Management Research Centre.

In 1990, he received the Order of B.C. in recognition of his outstanding achievements and service to the province.

Lee's wife Lily and children Carol, Derek, Leslie and Graham are all graduates of UBC.

The Alumni Association's Board of Directors was involved in the selection of Robert Lee as a candidate for chancellor.

The chancellor is elected every three years by Convocation. Alumni are also asked to elect 11 convocation senators to sit on the Senate, which is the university's supreme academic body.

The Alumni Association is active in selecting candidates to run for Senate and for chancellor. They look for people who have achieved significant success in their careers and who have a record of service to UBC.

All alumni will receive a ballot for electing the 11 senators early in the new year. The ballot information will include information on each candidate, giving grads the opportunity to make informed choices.

The men and women who serve on Senate make decisions that can affect the university for years to come. Please select those individuals you think will most benefit the university.

thank the President's Allocations Committee for the grant award in support of Homecoming events.

We are happy to announce that the Alliance's scholarship fund is now close to endowing a second annual scholarship.

This fall, the Alliance will launch a mentor program to link students with alumni for career guidance and counselling. Also, the Geography Alumni Directory is nearly finished. It will be distributed to all Geography alumni in the Spring '93 Geogramme newsletter.

MBA/MSc

On Thursday, September 24, 1992, students and faculty of the UBC MBA/MSc program hosted the official opening of the Peter Lusztig Lounge in the Henry Angus Building. Following an introduction by CGS President Karen Wilkinson, Peter Bentley, CEO of Canfor Corporation and long-time associate of Dr. Lusztig, dedicated the lounge. Dean Goldberg spoke briefly after the ribbon was cut.

The opening was well attended by alumni from various years and also served as an opportunity for alumni to express interest in rejuvenating the MBA/MSc Alumni Division. Following the lounge opening, alumni were invited to join the Commerce Alumni Division Homecoming reception in the David Lam Management Research Centre and to tour the new facilities.

Medicine

A rare (for this year) rainstorm disrupted golfers only slightly at this year's annual Medical Alumni Golf Tournament September 24 at the University Golf Course. Everyone dried out at the dinner/awards ceremony later in the evening.

Owen Yoshida won low net with his best ever round (74 gross, 59 net), and he plans to have his card bronzed. Ron Hancock was low gross with a 73, two better than John Zohrab's 75. Women's winner was Eva Cairns with a 93 gross, net 61.

Next year's tournament will be held on September 23, 1993 at the University Golf Club.

The Annual Medical Ball will be held on February 13, 1993 at the Hotel Vancouver. Tickets are $65 for faculty and $40 for students. Call the Alumni Association, 822-3313 for more information.

Music Alumni Homecoming

Fifty-seven Music alumni, spouses, family, faculty and undergraduates took part in Homecoming beginning with the Arts '20 Relay. Some participants even pushed children in strollers to make the race more challenging (Katherine Headrick and her daughter, Sally, and Grace McNab and her son, Sai).

Conductor James Fankhauser led The Chamber Singers through a varied program featuring several arrangements by Cortland Hultberg. La Chacuterie did a fine job catering food for the event.

The "bring your instrument back to UBC" portion of the program was dropped due to a lack of participants. Most of our instrumentalists are teachers, and September is a difficult month for them. We would like to re-schedule this event for next August. Let us know if you are interested.

The Music Alumni Division is grateful for an event grant from the President's Allocations Committee. Without an operating budget it is difficult to spread the word on events to alumni; one mailing costs us approximately $700.

If you would like to be contacted for the next get-together, call the Alumni Association at (604) 822-3313 and leave your name and phone number for the Music Alumni event list. We will contact you. We hope to have one event every year just to renew acquaintances and see what's new in Music at UBC.

Nursing

The Nursing Alumni Division hosted a Homecoming brunch at Cecil Green Park on September 20, 1992. Division VP Linda Gomez presented 10-year alumni with a commemorative pin. Special guests were six reps from the 1993 grad class and Marilyn Willman, director of the School of Nursing. The delicious brunch was organized by Roberta Swanson, and Glynnis Zilm gave a talk highlighting the history of nursing in British Columbia.

The school marks its 75th anniversary in 1994. Exciting plans, including the publication of a book on the history of nursing in B.C., are underway to celebrate this important milestone.

The school sponsored the annual Marion Woodward public lecture in October. Former mayor of Ottawa and MP Marion Dewar, R.N., B.S.N.,

Nursing alumni who received their 10-year pin at the Homecoming brunch.

addressed nurses, health care professionals and the general public on "Nursing in the 21st Century: Building Healthy Communities." Prior to the lecture, nursing alumni held their annual pot luck dinner.

Call the Divisions coordinator at the Alumni Association, (604) 822-3313 for more information.

Pharmacy

Champagne and orange juice kicked off Pharmacy's Homecoming '92 brunch and AGM on September 26, 1992 at the Faculty Club. Organizers kept formal proceedings to a minimum leaving alumni and faculty time to share news. Sunny Loo, retiring division president, received a special thanks for his fine leadership during the past year after passing the gavel to newly elected president, Barbara Schoen.

Rehabilitation Medicine

Rehab Medicine scheduled three events for this year's Homecoming.

The 10-year reunion for the class of '82 was held on Friday, September 25 at Susie Oliver's. Everyone enjoyed an evening of desserts, appetizers, plenty of wine and catching up with their classmates and showing off family

photos. Out-of-towners came from Seattle, Nanaimo, Pemberton, Clearwater and Duncan.

The alumni, faculty, student and family BBQ was held Saturday, September 26 at the UBC Botanical Garden. We spent the afternoon eating and socializing until 4 p.m. Door prizes of movie passes, nachos at the Fogg and Sudds, and a bottle of wine were given to seven lucky winners. The weather was sunny and perfect for a stroll through the gardens too! We all had a great time.

The 25-year reunion for the Class of '67 was also held on September 26. The class took a tour of the school and followed with a reception and dinner at the Faculty Club.

Sigma Tau Chi

On the evening of September 23, 1992, more than 50 members of Sigma Tau Chi, the UBC Men's Honorary Society, gathered at Cecil Green Park for its AGM. This meeting was postponed from the spring, its usual time, because of labour unrest on the campus.

One new member, Don Wells, was inducted during the meeting. The featured speaker was Dr. Tom Perry, minister of Advanced Education in B.C. Dr. Perry shared with members the experience he has gained in his first year in the portfolio. Later in Homecoming Week, a Sigma Tau Chi member, former prime minister John Turner, received the Great Trekker Award from the Alma Mater Society.

Call for 1993 Nominations

The Awards Committee is calling for nominations for the following awards:

Alumni Award of Distinction

Honorary Alumnus Award

Outstanding Young Alumnus Award

Blythe Eagles Volunteer Award

Faculty Citation

The nomination deadline is December 31, 1992. For more information, or to receive a nomination form, please call our office at (604) 822-3313.

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

PRIZES FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING, 1993

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS IN THE FACULTY OF ARTS

Once again the University is recognizing excellence in teaching through the awarding of prizes to faculty members. The Faculty of Arts will select five (5) winners of the prizes for excellence in teaching for 1993.

Alumni are encouraged to bring their suggestions for teaching prize winners to the attention of the head of the department, the director of the School or the Chair of the programme in which the insructor is teaching.

Eligibility: Eligibility is open to faculty who have three or more years of teaching at UBC. The three years include 1992-3.

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

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

Deadlines: The deadline for submission of nominations to Departments, Schools or Programmes, is 29 January 1993.

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

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

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New Division Keeps Retired Profs in the Saddle

by Chris Petty

One afternoon in October, I attended a lecture on the feminist interpretation of history. The room was full of men and women with PhDs, and I expected a delightful explosion. There's no heat quite like the heat that emanates from a learned discussion, especially when that discussion promises contention.

Imagine my disappointment, then, when nothing at all erupted except a string of interested questions. Imagine, too, my dismay when everyone clapped at the end in a display of obvious enjoyment. "Are they humans or are they PhDs," I wondered.

It turns out they're both. They are members of the Professors Emeriti Division of the Alumni Association, and they were gathered together for one of the four meetings they hold annually. It would be hard to find a more interesting group of men and women anywhere on campus and, fortunately, they hold their meetings right here at Cecil Green Park.

Teaching After Retirement

Some retired professors still have access to office space on campus, since many still lecture and conduct research. That service is free, of course: people aged 65 and over are required to retire at UBC. Robinson, for instance, gives 20 to 25 lectures a year for free. He says, "I like students, I like teaching. I'm having fun. I don't need to be paid for it. I've spent my entire working life doing something I loved. I told them in my retirement speech that the truth is I would have done it for nothing. Wisely, I told them that too late."

The current rule is that a person can lecture for pay for only two years after retirement. The division, in its function as advocate, is arguing for change. Administration agrees in principle, but it will take more negotiations to change the ruling.

Professors Emeriti Division founders in departmental photos taken in the 1960s. Top left, Joe Katz, right, Lew Robinson, bottom Robert Clark.

The Professors Emeriti Division was the brainchild of three retired UBC professors, Joe Katz, education, Robert Clark, economics, and Lew Robinson, geography. One of their motivations for forming a group was to gain access to the university's medical and dental plans. Retired faculty were dropped from the plan and were required to cover their own medical and dental costs.

They got together early in 1988 to establish the group and find a meeting space. Neither the Faculty Association nor the administration was able to help, so Joe Katz approached the Alumni Association. Since the Association already had a structure that serviced organized groups (the Divisions' Council), it was a natural fit. The Association altered its constitution to allow associate members, and the Professors Emeriti Division was born.

Joe Katz died soon after he, Robinson and Clark organized the first meeting of retired professors. "Joe was the driving force behind the division," says Robinson. "He wrote the letters and talked to everyone. He did it." Robinson carried on as president of the new division.

Katz, Robinson and Clark thought it was important for retired professors to have a meeting place on campus, a place where they could talk to fellow scholars, meet with students, study, read and work. They also felt strongly that retired professors needed a voice, a group to lobby the university on

"The division is unique in that it provides retired faculty with an advocacy voice on campus and a place in the affairs of the university."

their behalf. The Alumni Association has given the group access to Cecil Green Park for meetings of its executives and for its general meetings until permanent space can be found. Staff at the Association provides limited office help such as typing and distributing a newsletter. Says Clark, "We owe a debt of gratitude to the Alumni Association for providing us with a place to meet, access to office functions and for the quality of service we get. They are unfailingly good, regardless of whom we've had to deal with."

But space is an ongoing problem. Offices at Cecil Green Park are fully occupied, and except for the large meeting space on the main floor, the division has limited access. The UBC administration has been working with the group to find permanent space on campus, and there has been talk of opening up space in the Grad Centre. But with UBC's current space crunch, there is no easy solution.

Meanwhile, the group is flourishing. There are currently 315 members representing 70 different departments on campus. They hold four meetings every year, and adhere to a simple format. Each meeting begins with a half hour or more of socializing over coffee, then proceeds to the main event. One of the members or invited guests presents a scholarly talk on a research subject (such as the one I heard), or makes a presentation on a current or popular topic. Robert Clark, for instance, who was an enthusiastic supporter of recent efforts to revise the Canadian constitution, organized a panel discussion on the Charlottetown Agreement. More than 70 people attended.

Although professors emeriti associations are commonplace in the US, UBC's group is only the second in Canada. The first, based at the University of Alberta, has far fewer members, and another group at Western has mainly a social function. Robinson put a note in the Canadian Association of University Teachers bulletin about the UBC group and got inquiries from all over the country.

There is a wealth of talent, ability and experience in the men and women who have taught at our university. By welcoming them and making space for them, we are enriching the university beyond measure. The UBC Professors Emeriti Division is unique in that it provides retired faculty with an advocacy voice on campus, and a place in the affairs of the university.

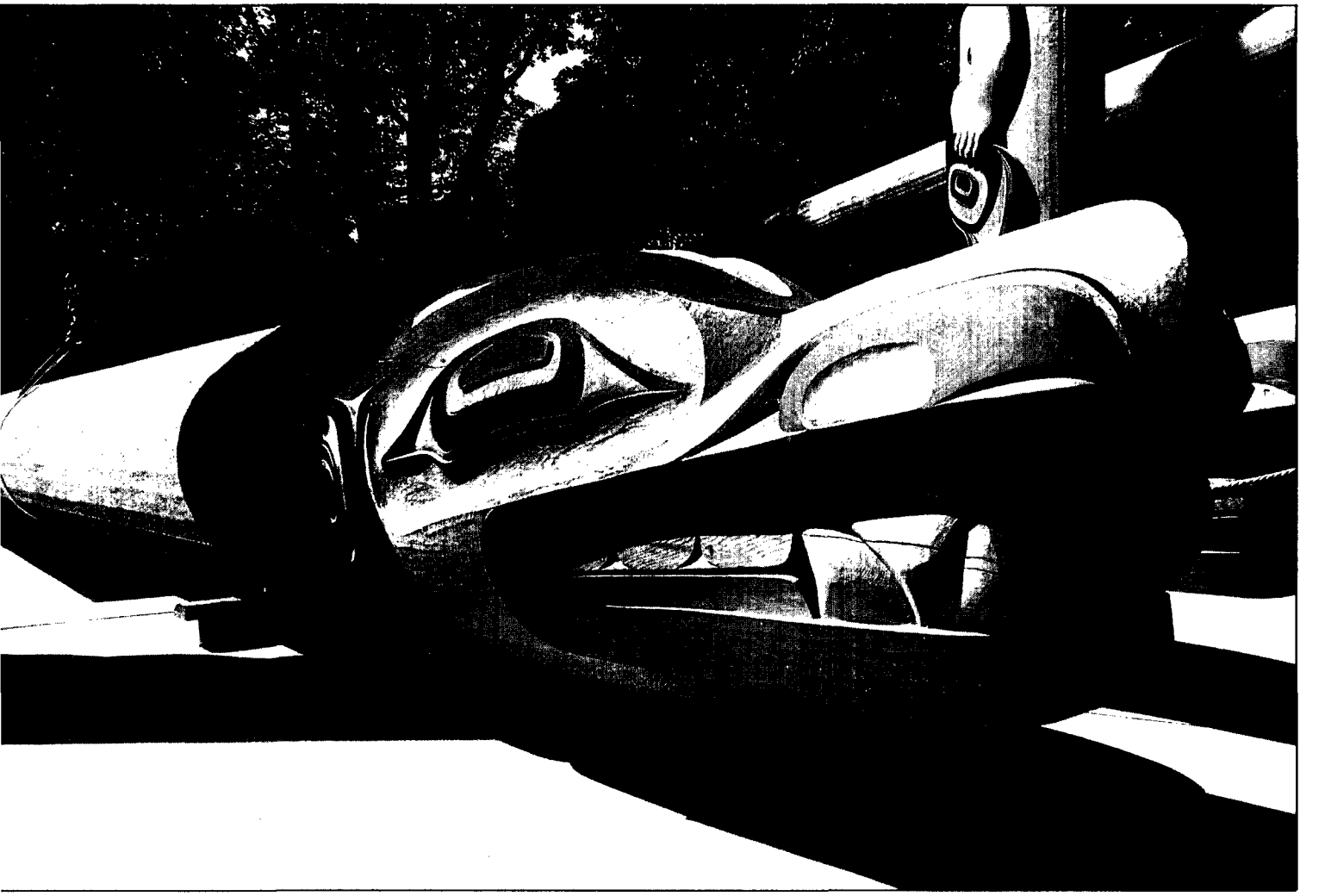
As Robert Clark says, "We are creating history."

Retired UBC professors interested in joining this division should call Jorgen Dahlie, the division's current president, at 926-2077 or Robert Clark at 228-9799.

ANTHONY CHENG, MD'71

Private Medical Practice, specializing in Otolaryngology
Medical Superintendent of the Hong Kong Central Hospital

- Born in Hong Kong, 1939
- He remembers reading a newspaper in grade 8 or 9 that said the most interesting thing in the universe is what's inside the human body. He has always been interested in the structure of the universe, and dates his interest in medicine to that time.
- He chose to get a Canadian education because it offered a happy medium between the very loose system in the U.S. and the very regimented system in Britain.
- Came here in 1958 by freighter across the Pacific, then took the train across Canada. Was impressed with the landscape.
- Completed pre-med studies at Mount Alison in 1963.
- He was accepted to medical school at Dalhousie, McGill and UBC. He chose UBC because the father of a friend graduated from here and said it was a good school.
- Stayed in residence at St. Mark's in the early '60s with Father Bauer and members of the national hockey team.
- His first anatomy lecture from Professor Breedman began, "Welcome to the world's second oldest profession." Breedman developed in him the attitude that learning is a never ending process.
- He spent 5 years in residency at VGH, then returned to Hong Kong and taught at Hong Kong University for two years.
- He entered private practice in 1974.
- He disliked the food served in residence, especially the mutton, a dish they served once a week. On mutton days he would hitchhike to Chinatown for a good meal. One day he was picked up by David and Dorothy Lam, talked with them all the way down town and became life-long friends.
- He served as president of the Hong Kong branch of the Alumni Association, and is a member of the Board.
- He has 5 children. Two are at university (Scotland and England), and three are in private school in England.
- Considers his greatest success and joy to be his family.



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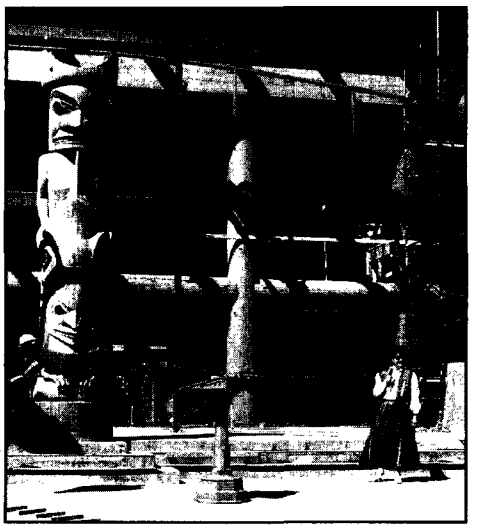

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Verna Kirkness stands outside the Longhouse construction site.

The calling of a dream can be as loud as a drum or as gentle as a dusk-wind in a grove of cedar. Strong or muted, the call is steady, moving thought and feeling towards tangible form.

For the students, staff and administration of the First Nations House of Learning, the dream has been calling since 1987 when the House of Learning was first established on campus. At that time, one of its objectives was "to establish a physical facility (longhouse) on campus to enhance and support services to First Nations students." The dream, shared by many at UBC and in the world beyond its borders, moved onto the physical landscape in November 1991, when construction of the Longhouse began. Slated for completion by November, 1992, the Longhouse will welcome representatives from around the world at a grand opening planned for May, 1993.

Verna J. Kirkness, director of the First Nations House of Learning, when asked to describe how the people involved with the project felt about the progress made to date on the Longhouse site says, "We are euphoric. People at UBC, visitors to the campus--anyone who sees it--feels tremendous excitement."

The planning process for the Longhouse was as intricate as the blueprints produced by the architectural firm (Larry McFarland Architects Ltd.) chosen to design it.

The Calling of a Dream

Within the cool cedar interiors of the Longhouse the calling of many dreams will sound

Kirkness, along with First Nations students, staff, their children, elders, the Musqueam Nation and members of the advisory committees, discussed many factors before the first log was felled: funding, design, materials, site selection and ultimate goals of the structure.

Funding for the Longhouse received a tremendous kickstart in 1990 when philanthropist Jack Bell donated $1 million to the project. This was matched soon after by Bill and June Bellman, bringing the funding near to the half-way mark of the Longhouse's $4.9-million projected cost. The government of BC, as part of UBC's World of Opportunity campaign, matched the contributions made by Bell and the Bellmans. As well, UBC alumni, faculty and staff, churches, foundations, tribal councils and bands and many individuals gave to the fund.

Traditional values and beliefs of the particular First Nations involved in this project underscored all final decisions of planning and building, and the House of Learning recognized UBC lands as the traditional territory of the Musqueam Nation. As a gesture of respect to the Musqueam, the Longhouse is being constructed in the Coast Salish style and is built on a true North/South orientation. One feature of this plan is a ceremonial entry, facing east to the rising sun.

The Longhouse is constructed almost entirely from red cedar. Columns two feet in diameter hold up the 26' x 2' cross structural beams enclosing 22,000 square feet. In earlier times, straight-grained cedar was abundant and grew to heights of 200 feet. But now, finding the 240 logs to make up the main roof and walls meant weeks of searching along B.C.'s coast.

One of the most spectacular features of the Longhouse is its roof sheathed in copper. A traditional symbol of wealth and prestige to some West Coast tribes, copper also serves the practical purpose of easy water run-off. The shape of the roof resembles the outstretched wings of an eagle.

Equally impressive are the four house posts and two roof beams carved by Northwest Coast artists. The posts are free-standing, allowing for carvings in the round.

Response to the carving program, organized by Bill McLennan of UBC's Museum of Anthropology, was remarkable both for the number and quality of the submissions. Elders Minnie Croft (Haida), Vince Stogan (Musqueam), Dominic Point (Musqueam), and Simon Baker (Squamish) made the final selections, based on their commitment to provide "the broadest representation they could from the coastal groups that used massive carving as art forms." The artists commissioned to carve house posts were: Susan Point, Musqueam; Lyle Wilson, Haisla; Walter Harris and his son Rodney, Gitksan; Ken McNeil, Tahltan/Tlingit/Nisga'a; and Stan Bevan, Tahltan/Tlingit/Tsimshian. Don Yeoman, a Haida artist from Masset, carved the beam ends.

When it opens, the Longhouse will have a student services area, an Elder's Place, daycare facilities, student and staff lounge, student union area, food services, two artists' studios, a Great Hall and a retail outlet for First Nations artwork. There will be a computer room, seminar rooms, research offices and a resource centre and library.

Contrasting these modern features is the kekuli house, built separate from the Longhouse into the side of a hill. Kekuli, the Chinook word for pit house, was a winter dwelling used by the Interior Salish. In this incarnation, the kekuli will house the library and resource centre. A waterfall will be created between the kekuli and the Longhouse.

Also planned is the Sacred Circle, a circular structure designed for spiritual sanctuary and reflection. The Sacred Circle has a firepit and is surrounded by tiered benches.

Administrative offices for the House of Learning are housed in the Longhouse. At present there are four programs associated with the House of Learning, in conjunction with UBC faculties: NITEP, Native Indian Teacher Education Program (Faculty of Education); Ts"kel Program (Faculty of Education, and Faculty of Graduate Studies); The Native Law Program (Faculty of Law); and First Nations Health Care Professions Program (Faculty of Medicine and Health Sciences and House of Learning.)

Given the choice of five sites at UBC, organizers chose the site on West Mall, north of the Ponderosa Restaurant. This site met most of the criteria outlined by the commit-

tees -- exposure to the sun, a tranquil atmosphere, a convenient and accessible location -- and it also revealed some unexpected features.

The most interesting of these was the discovery that the Longhouse would be erected on the site of the original campus arboretum. In 1925, a formal garden was planted at the site; in 1966, a parking lot covered many of the carefully selected plants. Fortunately, many examples of uncommon plant species still exist, and more than 48 major tree specimens. Long before the sod turning ceremony in May 1991, it was obvious to planners and

One of the most spectacular features of the Longhouse is its roof sheathed in copper

builders alike that they had discovered a most unusual site.

Both the House of Learning and the administration of UBC hope that the four primary goals of the House of Learning -- more native students in all faculties, more relevant course content, more native leadership on campus, and more original academic research -- will result from the creation of the Longhouse. While the Longhouse is primarily intended as a "home away from home" for First Nations students, its doors are open to all UBC students and visitors.

As a symbol, the Longhouse sweeps one copper wing towards the past, to a fully developed native culture which existed in B.C. more than 10,000 years ago, and another wing towards the future, where First Nations students blend academic study with the practice of individual traditional values. Within the cool cedar interiors of the Longhouse the calling of many dreams will sound.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE
The University of British Columbia

Call for Nominations
AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

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

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

Deadline for nominations:
February 1, 1993

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

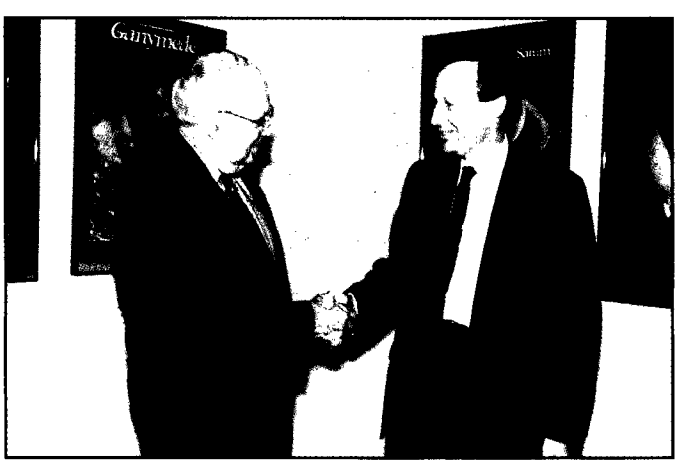
Chair, Faculty of Science
Excellence in Teaching Award
c/o Office of the Dean of Science,
R 1505, 6270 University Boulevard
University of British Columbia
Vancouver, BC V6T 1Z2
FAX (604) 822-5558

The Alumni Association *in* Transition *(Revisited)*

A Working Relationship Evolves

The university's External Affairs division manages how the university relates to the community in several key areas. It is made up of four separate offices: Development, which coordinates fundraising; Ceremonies and Community Relations, which includes media relations, events and ceremonial functions; Financial Administration, which includes records; and Government Relations. The Alumni Association, because it provides programs that interact with all those areas, works closely with External Affairs units to deliver services that benefit its members and the university.

The recent review of the relationship between the Association and the university focused on how well the Association services, as delivered, conform to the overall goals of the university as expressed in David Strangway's *Mission Statement* (summarized in the Fall, 1988 issue of *The Chronicle*). Talks over the past few years resulted in a series of documents (The Memorandum of Agreement and the Directional Plan) that, ultimately, led to a new structure of linkage between the Association staff and volunteers and staff at other External Affairs departments. The purpose of this structure is to make programs more relevant to the university and to members, eliminate duplication of effort and expand the base number of alumni who participate in Association activities.



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The line of reporting does not change: Alumni staff report to the executive director who reports to the Association's president. Links between External Affairs and the Association are formalized through the planning and goal setting exercises done annually with External Affairs, and by day-to-day contact. The executive director maintains constant contact at the management level with other directors in the division, and with the vice president, External Affairs.

The new structure allows staff and volunteers the opportunity to deliver services that have maximum relevance to members, while supporting UBC's long-term goals. In this way, our commitment to you and the university is maintained.

UBC Athletics Hall of Fame

After 77 years of organized athletics at UBC, it's not a moment too soon to establish a hall of fame for the athletes, builders and teams who made the difference. Over the years, UBC has become a force in the national university athletics scene, and many UBC athletes have gone on to make their marks in professional sport and to build the program right here.

The Hall of Fame will be built in an extension to the War Memorial Gym, and will feature sports heros and their achievements, as well as mementos, photos, awards and trophies.

The following will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in a ceremony to be held in March, 1993. Call Athletics (822-2531) for more information.

ATHLETES

Bobby Gaul

Bobby was a popular student in the late '20s and early '30s. He died of rheumatic fever in 1935 at the age of 24. He was a great track man and rugby player, and he is still fondly remembered today by his contemporaries and through the Bobby Gaul Award, the most prestigious of UBC's awards available to male athletes.

C.C. "Geh" Ternan

One of the UBC rugby greats. He was a leader of UBC's early rugby teams (1918-24), and was a hockey and soccer player. In 1924 he received a special trophy for being UBC's greatest athlete.

Howie McPhee

McPhee, while a student at UBC, was Canadian sprint champion and Olympian in 1936, and some say he is UBC's all time outstanding sprinter. He was also a star UBC rugby player during the late '30s, and used his speed to great advantage. He died suddenly of cancer in 1940, but is remembered through rugby's prestigious Howie McPhee trophy.

Herb Capozzi

One of the greats of UBC football, Herb played professionally in Canada with an offer to play in the NFL. He also played standout basketball on campus. He followed his years at UBC with a rich contribution to the community in business, sports and politics.

Gordon "Cokie" Shields

An amazing UBC athlete. From 1923 to 1930 Shields was a campus, provincial and national star in tennis, track and field, football, rugby, soccer and badminton. He represented the West at Forest Hills in tennis, and he held a football record that lasted 56 years. In 1927 he was UBC's number one man in three field events.

Sandy Robertson

Robertson was another incredible athlete on campus. He was an record-setting basketball player on some of UBC's finest teams. He also played Varsity soccer and cricket and after graduation, played professional baseball. He was a nationally ranked squash player.

Doug McIntyre

One of UBC's most versatile athletes. Doug was an Olympic prospect in 1928 as a runner, and was a highly touted UBC basketball and football player. After graduation, he became a respected high school principal, coach, instructor and organizer.

Ruth Wilson

Ruth was an outstanding and popular athlete on campus. After graduation she became a coach at UBC and a builder of teams in the community. Wilson was one of the finest basketball players and golfers in UBC history and bolstered UBC athletics with her administrative work.

Sandra Hartley

Sandi dominated university gymnastics from 1966 to 1970. She led UBC to four Western Canadian titles and one Canadian university championship. She represented Canada at the Olympics and at both the World and North American gymnastic championships.

Thelma Wright

Thelma is the only female track and field athlete in UBC history to represent Canada in two Olympics. She contributed significantly to UBC winning three Canada West championships in both track and field and cross-country between 1969 and 1974. She was an 800 to 3000 meter specialist and won medals at the Pan American, Commonwealth and World Student games, held Canadian records and championships and was Canada's University Woman Athlete of the Year in 1974.

Harry Warren

Harry Warren was a renowned UBC athlete, professor and builder of athletics. He was one of Canada's best sprinters in the 1920s and was a 1928 Olympian and 1926 Rhodes Scholar. He introduced men's field hockey and cricket to UBC, and played and supported UBC rugby and field hockey for many years. He was a UBC educator for more than half a century.

Ron Thorsen

Acknowledged as one of the best basketball players ever to come from B.C., Thorsen led UBC to two national championships, 1970 and 1972. His season and career scoring records stood unbroken for 18 years. Following graduation he coached the UBC women's basketball team to the 1974 Canadian championship, his third national title.

Ted Hunt

Hunt was an outstanding skier and rugby player on campus. He became one of the best B.C. rugby players ever. He also won campus championships in boxing and swimming and, following his graduation in 1957, played professional football with the B.C. Lions.

BUILDERS

Maury Van Vliet

Maury was nationally recognized for his coaching and administrative skills as UBC's initial Director of Physical Education from 1935 to 1945. He was instrumental in establishing UBC's intramural program and coached teams in eight different sports. He is the only UBC coach to win a Canadian basketball championship and a football Hardy Cup championship. And he did it twice.

Art Lord

As a student before and after WWI (in which he served), he coached and played on two of UBC's most memorable rugby teams. He also played UBC basketball and coached the women's basketball teams to city championships. He is a former Alumni president, member of the Senate and elected member of the Board of Governors.

Bob Hindmarch

A versatile and popular athlete on campus, Bob excelled at football, basketball and baseball. As a UBC coach, he was involved with football and coached the Thunderbird hockey team to 214 victories. He was director of Athletic and Sport Services for 12 years, and is responsible for creating UBC's unique international athletic standing in friendship and exchange.

Bob Osborne

Bob has been involved in UBC athletics and physical education as an athlete and builder for 7 decades. He was one of BC's best basketball players in the '30s and led UBC to a Canadian championship in 1931. He was selected to the Olympic team in 1936. He was Physical Education director for 33 years, coached UBC to the Canadian basketball championship in 1948, and helped create UBC's phys ed and recreation education degree program. His work with the CIAU was instrumental in developing athletic excellence at UBC.

R.J. "Bus" Phillips

As director of men's athletics for 27 years, Bus helped re-direct the athletic program to become one of the strongest in the country. He was one of the founders and organizers of the Canada West Conference and of the CIAU.

TEAMS

1970/71 Rugby Team

This team, coached by the late Donn Spence, is considered one of the all-time greats. They won 21 of 22 games along with the Tisdall, McKechnie and World Cups. They were scored upon only seven times in 22 games.

1929/30 Women's Basketball Team

1930 B.C. Champions, they were considered this country's and possibly this continent's finest women's team in 1930. This claim was later substantiated as they represented the West in the 1930 Women's World Championship, defeating France 18-14 before 10,000 fans to take the world title.

1969/70 Women's Basketball team

Coached by Ken Shields and Norm Vickery, this was the first of a series of great UBC basketball teams, the finest women's teams in UBC's history. It was the first and only UBC women's team to be both the number one university team in the country and the nation's Senior 'A' champions.

1969/70 Men's Basketball team

A most remarkable team with a most remarkable record, they are the only UBC basketball team to win a Canadian championship without losing a single game to Canadian competition. Peter Mullins coached the crew to a 24-0 record, winning the last 20 in a row and winning the Canadian University championship final game by 21 points.

1955/56•59/60 Four Oared Crew

UBC's four oared crew's winning of the gold medal in the 1956 Olympics remains a highlight in UBC's athletic history. These four students coached by Frank Read were Canadian champs in '56 and were Commonwealth Games Silver Medal winners in '58. They were part of UBC's eights that won a Silver at the 1960 Olympics.

Research by Fred Hume

More Joy of Reading

By Zoë Landale

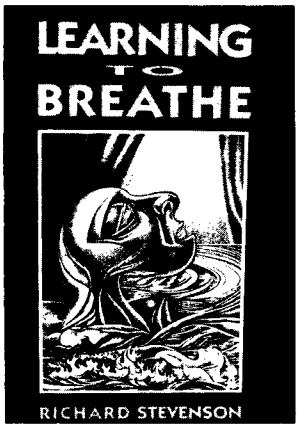
from baseball to angels & a visit to Africa

Urban Snow, by George Bowering *BA'60, MA'63* (Talonbooks, $12.95), is a rich book. I took it on vacation, from tent to folding chair, down to the dock, savouring it poem by poem. Ones like "Silver in the Silver Sun," written for John Newlove, are infuriating for their preening: "He has taught me all I knew about poetry, but I always knew it before he did ... I always liked writing his poems and could hardly wait for them to be published so I could read them for the first time."

Fortunately, Bowering is enough of a master to transcend his tendency to refer to himself constantly. I picture historians 20 centuries from now able to recreate the feel of life in our time through the homey details Bowering uses, things we almost don't see for their ubiquity: baseball, kids playing, parks. The sheer quality of his imagination, the lazy inversion of the expected, is sumptuous.

"Music in the Park" is, for me, the high point of the book. At 18 pages, it's long enough to allow the pile-up of images that Bowering uses so effectively to come to a succulent culmination.

This is not to say that Bowering doesn't fall off the edge sometimes. There are slight poems here, like "First Born" and "Commonwealth Conference," that he is able to toss off all too easily. What redeems the writing is how the poems invite us in, the qualities of tenderness that sneak in. Even people (like me) who couldn't care less about baseball, will be seduced.



In **Learning to Breathe,** by Richard Stevenson *MFA'84* (Cacanadadada, paper, unpriced), the poet examines male violence, torture, tenderness and humour. He speaks of removing "the implants of forty years of male rage." Unfortunately, in poems such as "The Clifford Olson Killings," the horrors he assembles take on too unbearable a weight, and the poems topple into stupefaction (how could he?) and gross details. Stevenson is more successful with restrained lines like,

In a park in your neighbourhood
children slide like little gumdrops out
of their pants.
Big boys you know by name
hold them by their belt loops,
dump them onto the ground.

Poems like "Telefomin Trousers" are very funny. They have just the right kind of irreverence toward "... members/that long to poke their heads/over waistbands like Kilroys/with wide eyes and little 'o' mouths." And then there's "Condom Tales," which starts off, "Times were so tough West used to wash out his condoms with a toothbrush, hang them right there on the clothesline ..."

Sometimes the humour gets prosy and too topical. When speaking of skulls in the killing fields of Uganda he writes, "We in the West can look at them/and wonder where the yellow went,/if they brushed their teeth with Pepsodent." The work is too good to belittle itself like that.

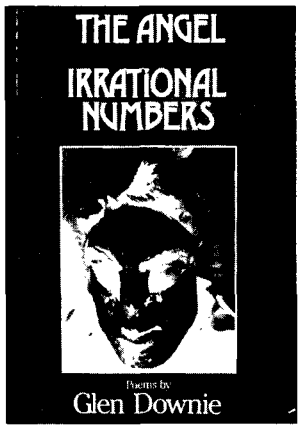
There are also some wonderfully tender pieces here for Stevenson's children. The whole book is a mixture of well-crafted poems which, for me, sit strangely with one another.

Fadimatu, by Jennifer Mitton *MFA'88* (Goose Lane, paper, unpriced), is an extraordinary first novel. The effect is like gulping a plain glass of water and finding out half-way through that what you're sloshing down is aquavit. Mitton's control over her material is so absolute it would do credit to a far more experienced writer. Mitton, who has lived and taught in Nigeria, has written the story of a young woman too intelligent and questioning to function easily in the rigidly patriarchal society into which she is born. I found it heart-breaking. Fadimatu, however, survives snubs and assaults on her dignity as a woman with the same qualities running water displays; when blocked in one direction, she tries something else.

Some of the chapters have been published as stories, but the intricacy and detail resonate from previous material as the book progresses. The dialogue, often in pidgin English, the tribal tensions among the Hausa, Bachama, Ibo, and Tiv, are all handled with limpid authority.

The women's strength, their humour, and by and large their support of one another, is notable. There is, however, a complete lack of sympathetic male characters. Every one is a feminist's nightmare. Fadimatu's husband, given the context of his culture and his other two wives, seems like a fairly likeable sort, but turns out to be only interested in his power over her. Power misused, corruption, and moral bankruptcy stalk the book as tenaciously as fresh grief.

I am grateful the author gave Fadimatu an out.



The Angel of Irrational Numbers, by Glen Downie *MFA'80, BSW81* (Porcepic Books, $9.95), presents smouldering poems with no easy answers. This book gives us a lonely world. Television, angels and death figure largely here, and the skeptic's struggle with spirituality. Downie's angels have "broken wings," they are "burly angels with birthmarks, tattoos, lunchbuckets." He wants "to bring to God's notice the lives of his suffering people," but the real transformative power over pain in these poems appears to be art, not the kingdom of spirit.

Downie uses images to stir a sense of brooding anxiety. In "The Steps," the narrator returns home and,

... a black stone by your gate becomes
the cat, all tucked under itself
like a dark-baked loaf. Hearing you,
the stone opens its yellow eyes..
... The house feels clenched
in its darkness. Perhaps
someone no longer loves you ...

At his best, Downie doles his language out in perfect spare phrases like, "A fat wallet/is a well-fed dog; it licks your hand /when you stroke it." Some of the shorter poems like "Laurie and Bill" are obscure, and others, like "The Hands of the Saints" are slight. No matter. A.E. Houseman says about poetry, "Experience has taught me, when I am shaving of a morning, to keep watch over my thoughts, because if a line of poetry strays into my memory, my skin bristles so that the razor ceases to act ..." This is the kind of major poetry Downie writes.

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Margaret (Underhill) Stedman BA'27 lives in London, UK. She has written an account of her life entitled *From Hell's Gate to Highgate.* She is close to her three sons and eight grandchildren. Her husband **Ralph Stedman** BA'27, MA'28 died 25 years ago. He earned his PhD in philosophy in Scotland.

40s

Frederick H. Edwards BASc (ElecEng)'49 retired last year from the U of Massachusetts where he taught electrical engineering from 1955 ... **Kathleen Grant (Allen) Jaeger** BA'48, MA'50 teaches at King's College in Nova Scotia after doing the same at Acadia and Dalhousie universities ... **Charles Lankester** BSF'61 has returned to UNDP headquarters as director of the Global Sustainable Development network ... **P.E.M. Leith** BSc(Agr)'49. BCom'49 (MSc'52 Alberta). He did his MSc thesis at Massey Agricultural College in New Zealand. During the war he was personal aide-de-camp to Governor General Athlone and Princess Alice. He is a working farmer and businessman in BC ... **(Bill) W.A.T. McGhee** BA'46, BSF'47 retired in 1981 after 40 years in the BC forest industry (Crown Zellerbach/ Fletcher Challenge). He now golfs and writes. He has three children and four grandchildren. He teaches golf and is active in golf associations ... **Jim Towgood** BA'54 retired from teaching in Kingston, Ontario. He taught with CIDA in Nairobi from 1965 to 1970 ... **Eric P. Wilson** BCom'47 retired after 33 years in modular housing and property management in Canada and the US. Senior property manager with the Winnipeg Regional Housing Authority for the last 15 years of his career. Eric and wife Dilys live comfortably on the Great Plains.

50s

Lloyd Findlay BSc(Pharm)'57 retired from Merck & Co. Inc. in New Jersey after 35 years in pharmaceutical development and international project management ... **Bill Gilgan** BSF'50 retired in 1983. He is in his 19th year as mayor of Burns Lake. He remarried in 1985 and spent his honeymoon at the Class of '50 reunion at Harrison Hot Springs ... **John V.G. Hall** MD'56 practiced in Castlegar from 1958-89. With CUSO from 1982-84 in Papua, New Guinea. Retired from his practice to work in Guyana, South America. He now works as a consultant and medical examiner with Transport Canada ... **R.F. (Bob) Linden** BASc(ElecEng)'50 (MA Carleton). Compiling a history of RCAF radar technicians and officers who served with the Royal Air Force, Commonwealth and allied air forces during WWII. A few hundred of these received their initial training at UBC 1941-42. If you are one, please write to him at 2152 Calder Ave., Ottawa, Ontario, K2C 0X9 ... **Everett B. Peterson** BSF'58, PhD'64 is the co-owner of Western Ecological Services Ltd., which deals with data assembly for aspen, balsam, poplar, white spruce and sitka spruce ... **William D. Ross** BPE'51 received a *doctor honoris causa* degree from the Magyar Testnevelési Egyetem, the Hungarian national university of physical education, in November ... **Herb Schon** BSF'50 retired as corporate traffic manager for Manitoba Forest Products. He spends his time travelling with his wife Carol and visiting their 12 grandchildren. He also gardens and keeps a few bees ... **Gordon Thom** BCom'56, MEd'71 has been appointed VP Outplacement and Executive Search for the Clifford Group. He will launch "JobSearch—The Inside Track," an interactive relocation program ... **Garnet Webber** BSF'59 lives in Alberta as Woodlands manager for Canfor. His sons Grant and **Bruce** BSF'64 are also foresters.. Garnet was widowed in 1986 and married Helen Eaket in 1988 ... **Ken Williams** BSF'51 retired as chief forester at MacMillan Bloedel. He and his wife golf and winter in Mesa, Arizona. He also fishes and keeps busy with all the things he "didn't have time for before." The couple have four children and three grandchildren.

60s

Mary Ellen (Harvey) BEd'68 and **Donald A. Baker** BSc'68, PhD'72 live in California and have four children. Don is director of regulatory affairs at Baxter Biotech in Duarte, California ... **Don Camozzi** BSc'66, MEd'77 taught school for 25 years. He is now computer coordinator for the Surrey School District. He and wife Clara have two children ... **Lorna Mae Campbell** BEd'64 retired from the Toronto Board of Education as principal of Queen Alexandra Senior PS and moved to Peterborough, Ontario ... **Wendy A. Clay** MD'67 is deputy Surgeon General for the Canadian Forces. Prior to her appointment, she served as commandant of the National Defence Medical Centre in Ottawa ... **Jean M. Galbraith** BSN'60 is enjoying retirement ... Chevron Overseas Petroleum has transferred **Robert Laing** BASc(GeoPhys)'67 and appointed him chief geophysicist for all international operations ... **Constance (Robinson) McCalla** BHE'62 is store manager for Betty's Kitchen Ltd. in Nepean, Ontario. The store sells microwaves, cookware and cookbooks and operates a cooking school ... A *love boat* cruise led to the marriage of **P. Elaine (Little) McLellan** BEd'69 and Charles Lee Papish in1991. They live in San Dimas, California ... **S.J. Peerless** MD'61 is a professor and the director of the department of neurological surgery at the U of Miami ... **K.G. Scrimgeour** BA'56, MSc'57 has retired from the biochemistry department at the U of T, where he was a professor. He will be writing on general biochemistry ... **Don A. Slack** BSF'68 is president of Daswood Lumber Co. Ltd., and Lumbermen's Distribution Services Ltd. He and his wife Margaret have two sons. Future plans include semi-retirement in 1994 ... **Vivian Spence** BA'67 provides educational consulting services, specializing in diagnostic assessments, private tutorials and career counselling. She is in Edmonton ... **Jack Thirgood** MF'61 retired after 21 years at UBC and returned to his native Northumberland. He spends his time trying to persuade people that trees should be planted *and* cut down! He is a member of the Council for the Preservation of Rural England's Planning and Land Use Committee, and teaches a seminar on environmental issues ... **James R. Thompson** BSc(Agr)'64, MSA'66 is professor and head of animal science at UBC. He received his PhD in 1971 at UC Davis ... **Dominic Venditti** MASc(ElecEng)'67 is VP of product assurance and approvals at Mitel Corp. He was recently elected to the executive committee of the board of directors for the Centre de Recherche Informatique de Montréal (CRIM) ... **John C. Walls** BEd'68 spent the summer at Harvard working on his PhD in history ... **Davida Wilson** BA'67 is a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman Brothers in Salem, Oregon.. She and her family are active in Salem's sister city program with Simferopol in the Crimea ... **Gardiner J. Wilson** BA'66 is deputy high commissioner to Australia as of January 1993. He will be at the Canadian High Commission in Canberra.

70s

Allan Balogh BSF'79 is regional landscape forester, MOF, in Williams Lake. He and wife Kathy are trying life as ranchers, pampering their Arabian horses and breeding Texas longhorn cattle ... **Susan Barr** BHE'76 of UBC's school of family and nutritional sciences was honoured with the 1992 Dean Johnson Award for Outstanding Achievement in Nutritional Education and Research at the Canadian Dietetic Association annual meeting

in May in Victoria ... **Brian Burrill** BEd'75 is enjoying life in Yellowknife, especially the hunting and fishing. He works for the NWT government in municipal training ... **Gordon Butt** BSc'76 lives with his wife, two children and animals on a 15-acre farm near Duncan, BC. He is the principal of Madrone Consultants Ltd., specializing in forestry and environmental issues ... **Dan Clouthier** BCom'79 married **Signe Riach** BCom'83 on March 7, 1992. He has been an air traffic controller for four years. Signe also works for Transport Canada in community airports ... **Suzanne (Milne) Cresswell** BSc'79, husband Tom and their two children have moved to Redding, California, where they are managing Cresswell Physical Therapy and Hand Rehabilitation ... **Jean Dubarry** BA'72 received an MEd from the U of T in 1978 and a PhD from the U of Southampton (England) in 1990. Her husband, **Krishna Dubarry** BEd'74 passed away in 1981 ... **Dallas Hemphill** MSc'70 is president of Logging Engineering International Inc., a consulting company in Eugene, Oregon. He lives with his wife Nori (**Leonora** MA'70) and two daughters in Eugene ... **Susan P. (Hedley) Holloway** BSc'70 lives in Victoria, after 13 years in Montreal, with husband Ross and son Nick. She is a lab technologist at Island Medical Laboratory ... **Gerald King** BMus'75 received his MMus from Western in 1983 and his PhD from Utah in 1992. He is the conductor of the UVic Wind Symphony. He will represent Canada at the 14th annual Western International Band Conference in Oregon ... **Ed Komori** BASc(MechEng)'77 works in Eugene, Oregon as chief engineer for Seneca Systems Inc. This company manufactures turnkey computerized sawmills worldwide ... **Michael Levis** BA'78, MD'83 works as an anaesthetist in Toronto ... **Eunice Li-Chan** BSc(Agr)'75, PhD'81 is an assistant professor in UBC's department of food science. She works in food biotechnology, with an emphasis on the functionality of food systems. She received a Killam Fellowship to do post doctoral work ... **Nancy Mackin** BArch'79 has been designing award-winning highrises, commercial buildings, schools, churches and performing arts centres for 10 years. She won four major design awards in 90/91 ... Proud grandmother **Patricia Materi** BEd'77 is now retired and wrote to report that her granddaughter, **Joelle Materi**, graduated with a BSc this year. She is a third generation UBC grad. Her father **Del** BSc'71 and mother **Eugenia Mater** BA'71 also graduated from UBC ... **T. Glendow Moody** BA'70, MD'74 has been elected president of the Artona Ophthalmological Society at its annual meeting in Scottsdale, Arizona ... **Masako Nakagawa** MA'78 is an assistant professor of Japanese language and literature at Villanova University in Pennsylvania ... **Don Nishio** BCom'78 opened a CA practice in September 1992 specializing in tax and nonresident investment, particularly from Japan ... **Roger B. Prior** BEd'76, MEd'82 has been seconded to UBC as an associate professor in the West Kootenay teacher education program at Selkirk College in Castlegar, BC, after 16 years of teaching high school science ... **Linda (Aubke) Rabeneck** BSc'70, MD'74 is an assistant professor of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas. She closed her practice in 1988 to begin a 2 year period of training in clinical research at Yale. Her main research focus is on the gastrointestinal manifestations of HIV infection ... **Millo Shaw** MA'79, LLB'84, PhD'91 wrote to correct our write-up about him in the last *Chronicle*. He is indeed an assistant professor in classical studies at Augustana University College, but not head of the department of classics as we reported. As a matter of fact, there *is* no department of classics, but classical studies is included in the humanities division ... **Nancy (Sieffert)** BA'74 and **Robert Steacy** BSc'72 recently celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary. Robert is with Canada Trust in Victoria. Nancy earned her MA in educational psychology at UVic, where she is a visiting lecturer ... **Jim Sumi** BSc'74, BArch'78, principal of the Vancouver firm, Process Four Design Ltd., was recently appointed to the Architect Registration Examination Committee of NCARB ... **Derek A. Swain** BA'70, MPE'77, EdD'90 moved to the sunny Okanagan with his wife Donna. He has a private practice as a psychologist and teaches occasionally at UBC ... **Laurie Thain** BPE'78 is a country singer, songwriter and recording artist. Her third album, *Stages*, was scheduled for a fall 1992 release. Copies of the album can be ordered by calling 1 800 563-7234 ... **James M. van Alstine** BSc'75, PhD'84 is an associate professor in the department of biology at the U of Alabama, Huntsville. He is also director of microgravity sciences at the Universities Space Research Association and the principal investigator at the ORSEP Experiment, SpaceHab 1 Shuttle set for April 1993 ... **Dennis van Westerborg** MBA'75 began to paint in 1987. By the end of the year his work was exhibited in a Toronto gallery. Now he has had a full-colour gift book published entitled *Images and Reflections* (Temeron Books). This book includes his artwork, poems and aphorisms ... **Dave Walsh** BSF'75 is married to Karen. They have two daughters, Amy and Rosalie. Dave earned his PEng in 1984 and is a senior engineer, right-of-way services, with BC Hydro. He was on the Whistler Mountain ski patrol 1976-84 ... **Lyle Weis** MA'77 has been teaching elementary and high school English in Alberta for a few years. He earned his PhD at the U of A in 1983. He has had two "first" publications in the last year: in 1991 his first novel for juvenile readers, *No Problem, We'll Fix It* (General Publishing) and his first collection of poetry, *The Mill Under His Skin* (Thistledown Press) ... **Paul Yee** BA'78, MA'83 is a policy analyst with the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship. He spent 15 years at the Vancouver Archives and the Archives of Ontario. His last book *Roses Sing on New Snow* (Groundwood 1991) won the Ruth Schwartz Award.

80s

Julie Akers MFA'88 teaches in the theatre department at New Mexico State University ... **Paul Allen** BA'88 married Monica Lamston in May 1992 ... **Désirée (Elsaesser) Bawden** BSc(Agr)'86 is an animal husbandry officer in Longreach, Queensland, Australia, where she will be carrying out beef cattle research. She and her husband Kevin have just purchased a cattle

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station near Longreach and plan to expand their cattle business ... After completing her family practice residency in 1985, **Jennifer (Dunn) Bell** MD'83 worked in Boston for three years while her husband completed his MBA. They now live in Newmarket, outside of Toronto with their two sons ... **Suzanne (Kenny) Bolton** BCom'89 moved back to BC in August after four years in Yellowknife. She is a full-time mother to Mark and Amanda ... **Steve Campbell** BPE'81, MPE'87, the first sports information director for the UBC athletic department (1981-87), has joined Vancouver's Contemporary Communications and the National Speakers' Bureau as account director, public and media relations ... **Rod Chow** BCom'83, MBA'86 is the manager of Jack Chow Insurance. His brother, **Reg Chow** BCom'85 manages Jack Chow's Insurance Store, also in Vancouver. Sisters **Barbara Chow** BA'90 and **Debra Chow** BA'91 are insurance professionals in the family business. Rod is an accomplished amateur magician. He won 1st place for close-up magic at the Vancouver Magic competition in June 1992 ... **Edith I.V. Clark** BA'82, MA'88 has a new children's book, *The Sardine Eater*, published by Moonstone Press. Her daughter **Brenda Clark** BA'82, BArch'88 was illustrator. Brenda is now a registered architect and a director at Pacific Cinematheque ... **Steve Cochrane** BASc(MechEng)'80 is attending Stanford University, studying for an MSc in engineering-economic systems ... **Richard Collins** BCom'82 is sales manager for National Real Estate Service in Richmond. His wife, **Pam Garton** BEd'80, teaches at Blundell Elementary in Richmond. They have two children ... **Jack G. Conrad** MA'84 is taking an MSc in information systems at the U of Massachusetts ... **Alice Daszkowski** BCom'87 recently became regional marketing planner - Western Canada for Kodak Canada Inc ...

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Ethelyn David BA'87 is marketing rep for Delta Air Line's district office in Toronto. This will involve a lot of travel, which she still enjoys immensely ... **Naushrat Dhala** BCom'85 was married to Shafik Keshavjee in April 1990. They live in Coquitlam ... **Morna (Russell) Edmundson** BMus'81 married Dean Edmundson in July 1991. She co-conducts the Elektra Women's Choir (with **Diane Loomer** BMus'82) which won three major prizes in the CBC's biennial competition of amateur choirs ... **Lora (Heerema)** BSc'82, MD'86 and **Mathias Fellenz** BSc'82, MD'86 will be working in Jerusalem 1993-94 at the St. John Ophthalmic Hospital for West Bank Palestinians ... **Robert A. Flores** BSc'88 married Shelley Rohde in Bellevue, Washington in May and started law school at the UW this September ... **Sylvia Gajdics** BPE'85 married Carl Eugene Glinsbockel in September 1992 ... **Shari Graydon** BA'80 is president of MediaWatch, a national women's organization concerned with the portrayal and representation of women in the media ... Intercedent Ltd. has appointed **Graham Heal** BA'83 as director of international trade. The firm helps companies market their products in China and the rest of Asia ... **Douglas Henderson** BA'83 is a diplomat with the Canadian High Commission in Colombo, Sri Lanka ... **Bob Hewitt** BSc(Agr)'84 sent a postcard from a monastery high in the mountains near Mt. Emei in China. He says "Hi!" to **Martha Navai** BSc(Agr)'81 and **Begonia (Wu) To** Bsc'82 ... **Patti (Stonely) Holm** BEd'80 finished an MEd at SFU. She is coordinator of language programs for the Kamloops School District ... **Gayle (Winnitoy) Hughes-White** BA'64 is married to John White. She received her BEd and her MEd from the U of Regina in 1985 and 1991 ... **Giselle K. Jakobs** BSc'87 received her PhD in geology from UBC this summer. She is now working on a post doctoral fellowship at the Geological Survey of Canada in Vancouver ... **Denise (Louie)** BEd'83, MEd'91 and **Kevin Isomura** BCom'84 live in New Westminster with daughter Erica, born November 1991. Kevin is a CA with Price Waterhouse, and Denise teaches at Eric Hamber ... **Mark Aho Kelly** BSc(Agr)'83 and wife Leena were married in summer 1991 in Finland. Mark operates a commercial photography studio in North Vancouver ... **Donna M. Kneller** BEd'87, DipSpEd'90 has moved from Stewart in the "great white north" to the Okanagan. She is currently unemployed and "hates every moment of it!" ... **Rosemary (Rollins) Laidlaw** BA'87 is taking a BEd at the U of Calgary ... **Sherman Lam** BSW'86 keeps busy as district supervisor with the Ministry of Social Services. He provides services to persons with mental handicaps. He is also a volunteer coordinator for the BC Volleyball Association ... **Brian Roy Martens** MD'87 married Patti Clark in September 1991. He is a family physician in Saskatoon ... **Peter J. Martin** BCom'85 transferred to Proctor & Gamble in Toronto. He is category promotion manager ... **Scot Merriam** BASc(MechEng)'87 just bought his first house ... **D. Bruce Morrow** BSF'85 is married to Cynthia and enjoys fishing and woodworking in Kamloops. He is a consulting dry belt urban forester ... **Joe Nemeth** BSF'87 married Jacqueline Mcauley in August 1992. They live in Vancouver, where Joe works for Fletcher Challenge. In April he received his MBA from Western. In July he received second prize, along with **Cam Debrisay** BASc(MechEng)'87, **Albert Lum** BSc(For)'91 and **Julia Kim** BSN'90, in the graduate business student writing awards sponsored by the Royal Bank and the Canadian Treasury management review ... **Gerald Paradis** MEd'83 is the new dean of education and developmental studies at Red Deer College in Alberta ... **Lynn Paradis** MEd'83 is the principal of Holy Family School with the Red Deer Catholic Board of Education. She is teaching K-6 ... **Jamie Parker** BMus'85 performed Beethoven's Choral Fantasy with the VSO, the Vancouver Chamber Choir and the Trinity Western University Choir at the Orpheum in October. Jamie was the winner of the Eckhardt-Gramatte competition while a student at UBC and later won the CBC national competition for young performers. In May 1992 he received his Doctor of Musical

Arts degree from the Julliard School ... **Carol Roach** BCom'89 is an administrative manager with physical plant at Vancouver General Hospital ... **Kelly (Spagnut) Schellenberg** BSF'83 moved to Duncan three years ago. She is working with the MOF while her husband Grant is with Fletcher Challenge.They have three children: Neil, Kelsey and Cameron. She claims to have fun gardening, tennis and *vacuuming*! ... **Alicia (Blancarte) Schieder** MASc(ChemEng)'84, PhD'88 has joined EBA Environmental in Vancouver as senior environmental engineer/ project manager. She married Lon Schieder in December 1991 ... **Ron Seiler** BA'81 earned his diploma in real estate after UBC. He works as an appraiser for BC Assessment in Vernon. His wife **Jane (Watson)** BSc'87, BEd'88 teaches science in Armstrong. They were married in July 1991 ... **Frank-Erik Paul** BA'85, MBA'88 is an environmental consultant with Peat Marwick Stevenson & Kellogg in Vancouver. He is also on staff at KPMG Environmental Services Inc. ... **Ellen L. Ramsay** BA'80 is a professor of art history at York. She lives in Toronto with John Wilson whom she married in April 1992 ... **Susan Rowlands** BEd'85 taught in Japan and now teaches in Burnaby. She married **Peter Shrimpton** BA'83 in August 1992. Peter practices law in Vancouver ... **Cindy Lee Sepp** BEd'83 teaches Grade 4 at Chiangmai International School in Thailand. Home base is Penticton ... **Gwen** MD'88 and **Randy Siemens** BSc'83, MD'88 live in Mission where they share a medical practice. Trevor was born in February 1992 ... **David Sigalet** MD'83 is finishing his training in paediatric general surgery. He also has his certification in general surgery, his PhD and MSc. He and his wife and three boys will be returning soon to the West Coast ... **Heather Sirlin** BCom'83 opened Heaven Scent Diaper Service in July 1990 in the Lower Mainland ... **Cheryl (McColl) Streeter** BSc(Agr)'82 is living in Edmonton. She is a stay-at-home mum with two daughters, Julianne and Molly ... **Jon Sweeney** PhD'87 lives in Fredericton, New Brunswick with wife Lindsey and son Dylan. Jon is working as a research scientist for Forestry Canada. The family enjoys cross-country skiing, cycling and camping. They like the lobster, too ... **George Szefer** BASc(GeoEng)'87 works for HBT AGRA Ltd. as an environmental engineer in Vancouver. He and wife Anne welcomed Hanna Elisabeth into their family in July, their second child ... **Peter K. Tan** MD'86 is a member of the Canadian Forces and is training in internal medicine in Ottawa. He and wife Tania became parents (David Peter) in March 1992 ... **Stephen D. Tisdalle** BA'87 works for Price Waterhouse as a senior consultant in strategic planning to US government agencies. He was recently elected VP of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce ... **Anthony Tolcher** MD'86, wife Marilyn and son Groydon moved to Maryland while he completes training at the National Institute of Health ... **Sharon A. (Harrison) Van Dijk** BEd'84 is an educational consultant with Pacific Academy in Surrey, BC. She also helps husband Jim with documentary video and film production. They live in Coquitlam ... After graduation, **Praveen K. Varshney** BCom'87 received his CA with Peat Marwick Thorne. After four years, he started his own firm, Varshney Chowdhry & Co., with his father and **Raj Chowdhry** BCom'76, also CAs. In August he married Anuja Sekhri ... **Helene L. Warkentin** BEd'83 met her husband Christoper Zoolkokski in Niger. They live in Everett, WA ... **Veronica (Lowrie) Wargo** BCom'87 married Raymond Wargo in Sedona, Arizona in June 1990. They renewed their wedding vows with family and friends in Vancouver exactly two years later. Veronica is running her own company, Canam Marketing, in Scottsdale, Arizona ... **Andrew T. Wong** BEd'88 married **Cicie Lau** BCom'89 in June. Andrew teaches at Sir Winston Churchill in Vancouver, Cicie is articling at Arthur Anderson, Chartered Accountants ... **Todd Woodgate** BASc(CivEng)'87 has just started working for Daniel Mann Johnson Mendenhall's San Bernardino office as a civil design engineer/CADD specialist ... **Ken Wou** BSc(Pharm)'84 and his wife Gayle have travelled

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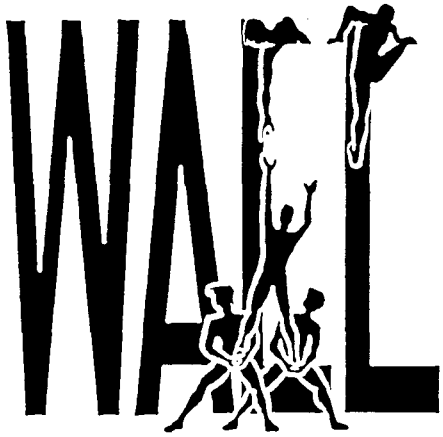

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full circle: Kamloops, Victoria, Calgary, Saudi Arabia, Kamloops. Their son Benjamin is one year old ... **Alice Yee** BA'83 completed her diploma in urban land economics at UBC and joined the real estate division as property negotiator for the City of Vancouver ... **Joan Young** BA'87 obtained her LLB from UVic in 1990 and articled and practiced law with Alexander, Holburn, Beaudin & Lang in Vancouver. She recently joined the Motor Carrier Commission in Victoria.

90s

Richard N. Braithwaite MASc(ElecEng)'89, PhD'92 is conducting post doctoral research for UC Riverside, College of Engineering. ... **Tania Bridgefoot** BA'91 and husband **Mark Bridgefoot** BA'89, BEd'92 met at UBC in 1987, married in 1989 and had a baby boy, Simon Charis, this year. Mark teaches in Chilliwack and the couple resides in Agassiz ... **Linda Colasacco** BEd'91 teaches in Surrey ... **Krista Haensgen** BMus'90 and **Patrick Bruskiewich** BSc'84 were married in August 1992. Krista is taking an MLS degree at UBC ... **Margaret Crowley** BSc(Agr)'87, MSc'90 is a policy analyst with the BC Federation of Agriculture. She is involved in the BC Institute of Agrologists ... **Nancy Hopkins** BA'90 was married to **Brad Kotush** BA'88 on July 25, 1992 in Vancouver. Nancy teaches in Port Moody and Brad is a CA at Peat Marwick Thorne ... **Gordon Jang** BSc'92 is in his first year of the respiratory therapy program ... **Eric Klassen** BASc(CivEng)'90 and **Elsa Neuman** BA'91 were married on May 9, 1992. Eric is working as a junior engineer at Truswal Systems of Canada ... **Tim Kucher** MLB'91 is practising with Silversides Wilson & Seidemann in Prince Rupert. He has a general solicitor's practice ... **Sharon** BEd'90 and **Ali Manouchehri** MBA'90 had a baby girl, Elisabeth, on March 17, 1992. They moved to Gloucester, Ontario where Ali works in the national headquarters of CMHC ... **James R. Minkus** BPE'91, BEd'92 is teaching Grade 6 music and PE in Coquitlam ... **Anne Rayvals** BA'90 was 60 when she graduated, two weeks before she had open heart surgery. She is fully recovered. She is grandmother of six and a writer of short fiction ... **David Small** MASc(ElecEng)'91 and **Marina Russ** MSc'92 were married in October in Zurich, Switzerland. David is taking a PhD at the U of Zurich. Marina is employed as a speech-language pathologist in the canton of Thurgau ... **Danielle (Pierrot) Smith** BSc'91 married Mike Smith in September 1992 and is now an occupational therapist at St. Vincent's in Vancouver ... **Tara M. Tovell** BA'92 and **Marc Alexis** BA'75, BASc(CivEng)'86, BEd'92 have married ... **David Whitwell** BSF'90 is married and working for CFP in Fort St. John as a logging/ engineering supervisor. He has fun hunting, golfing and curling.

Births

Susan (Miller) BCom'85 and **Andrew Benkovich** BSc'83: a daughter, Jennifer Kathleen, on April 13, 1992. Their first child ... **Alessandra (Cusinato) Bortalazzo** BA'84, BEd'91 and Louie: their third child, Olivia Elisa, on August 29, 1992 ... **Ann (Hayward) Chaplin** BA'82 and Steven: a daughter, Leslie Ann Chaplin, on May 27, 1992. Both parents work for the federal Department of Justice ... **Beth** BASc(CivEng)'84 and **Mike V. Currie** BASc(CivEng)'82: a girl, on July 12, 1992. A sister for Bruce. Mike is consulting with Kerr Wood Leidal Associates in North Vancouver. Beth works in the sewer and drainage department at the GVRD ... **Karen (Stewart)** BA'85 and **David Flello** BMus'83: a son, Liam Christopher, on June 5, 1992, in Victoria. David teaches in Esquimalt. Karen works for SD #61 ... **Douglas E. Gordon** BPE'76, MPE'91 and **Catherine (Sutherland)** BSR'80 are expecting their first child in late May ... **Brenda Kawasaki** BEd'88 and Yoshi: a daughter, Bryanna Komiko, on March 25, 1992. Brenda teaches grade 2 in Matsqui ... **Eddie K. Kotani** BSc'78, BASc(ChemEng)'81 and Kathleen Livingstone: a son, Devin Kenji Livingsone, on August 30, 1992. Their first child ... **Kelly (Cox) McArthur** BA'86 and Peter: a son, Malcolm Ross, on July 3, 1992. A brother for Mary. They live in Lytton ... **Alexander MacGuire** BSc'87 and Mary Ann: Camila Ignacia, born three months premature. At Children's Hospital as of October 1, 1992 with parents praying that she does well ... **Jacqueline (Ronson)** BASc(BioRes)'85 and **John Miller** BASc(ElecEng)'83: a son, Kevin Jacob, on June 27, 1992. Their first child ... **Catherine Normura-Rejto** BA'78 and George Rejto: a son, Derek Kiyashi Rejto, on September 8, 1992. Their first child ... **Sri Pendakur** BSW'87, MSW'88 and wife Susan Haberl: a son, Kiran Lucas, on July 25, 1992. A brother for Rajesh ... **Linda (Smith) Saffin** BEd'86, DipEngEd'90 and Norm: a daughter, Jenna Karissa, on May 5, 1992, in Campbell River ... **Becky**

Beatrice F. Johnson Wood

BASc(Nurs)'23

Beatrice Fordham Johnson Wood died in Vancouver this summer. She entered UBC's department of Nursing in 1919, the year it was formed. She graduated in 1923, one of the first three to receive such a degree in the entire British Empire.

She was born in Vancouver on November 29, 1899 to a prominent BC family. Her father was president of BC Sugar, and served as lieutenant-governor of BC.

She began her schooling in Fiji on a sugar plantation, then moved to Vancouver and Crofton House until she graduated at age 16. She took some courses at UBC and at Finch Junior College in New York, where she took drama classes. She wanted to enter medical school, but on her return to Vancouver entered the new nursing program at UBC instead.

While at UBC she joined the Players' Club and remained active during her years in residence at Vancouver General. She travelled around the province with the club during its summer circuits and met professor Frederick Gordon "Freddy" Wood, her future husband. He directed her in a performance of Shaw's "You Never Can Tell."

She and her nursing classmates took part in the Great Trek. They carried a banner proudly proclaiming, "We are the first three women in the British Empire to get degrees in nursing."

In 1922 she took over for the summer as head of the operating room for eye, ear, nose and throat surgery at VGH, but soon took a job in public health nursing with the Victorian Order of Nurses in Montreal. During her stay in Montreal, she made several trips to New York to attend the theatre. Freddy Wood, with whom she corresponded, encouraged her to attend some of New York's avant garde theatres.

She returned to Vancouver in 1924 and became nurse in charge of emergency at VGH until her marriage to Freddy Wood in 1925. As was typical of women of her era, she quit her job when she married but continued to practice her nursing through volunteer work at VGH and with the Women's Auxiliary to the hospital. During WWII, she worked with the Red Cross in Vancouver.

She continued her participation in theatre and provided encouragement to the Players' Club all her life. She was a patron of the Freddy Wood Theatre.

She is survived by her three children: Helen, William and Angela and six grandchildren, one of whom followed her grandmother's footsteps in a nursing career.

(Larson) MD'81 and **Joseph Temple** LLB'84 were at the time of writing expecting their third child. Joseph is crown counsel and Becky is in general practice in Fort St. John.

In Memoriam

B.C.L.S. Jack Anderson BA'49, on August 18, 1992, at home at the age of 73. He established the firm of J.E. Anderson & Associates, Land Surveyors. Predeceased by two wives, Dora and Luella. Fondly remembered by his children, grandchildren and stepchildren ... **Clarence Arnott** BASc(MechEng)'29, on July 19, 1992 ... **Norah (McFarland) Bell** DipPubHealth'47, on October 10, 1992, of cardiac arrest. She is survived by her husband, **Gordon M. Bell** BASc(MetEng)'42 ... **Edward G. Brown** BA'45 died in Sidney, BC on July 5, 1992. He was born in Vancouver on March 4, 1920 and matriculated from the Jericho School for the Deaf and Blind in 1939. He was one of the first blind graduates from UBC. He worked for the CNIB in Ontario as a social worker until 1957. That year he enroled in the Library School at the U of T, graduating in 1958. He became chief librarian for the CNIB immediately upon graduation. He held that post until 1974, when he was appointed the head of special services for the blind. There his principal interest was the promotion, distribution and sale of "talking books" to public libraries across Canada. He is survived by his daughter Kate Ferguson of Scarborough, Ontario, a granddaughter and a good many friends ... **Ethel Lorraine (Farquhar) Clark** BA'34, on March 18, 1992. Predeceased by her husband **Lewis Clark** BA'32 and survived by children John, Sheila, Kathleen and grandchildren Chris, David, Tom, Paul, Lisa, Ted and great-granddaughter Francesca. She was a respected elementary and secondary school teacher in Victoria and an accomplished pianist ... **Douglas William Cobbett** BA'40, on November 17, 1991. He is survived by his wife, **Alva (Nichols)** BA'41 ... **Donald J.M. Corbett** BA'51, LLB'52, suddenly on November 3, 1991, in Quebec City. He was a former minister of Presbyterian congregations in Prince George, Whalley, Vancouver and Toronto and was a former principal of Knox College, Toronto, before a recent move to St. Andrew's church in Quebec City. He is survived by his wife **Tamiko (Nakamura)** BA'69, brothers **Lorne** BCom'46 and Robert and sister **Barbara** BA'52 ... **R.J. (Bob) Craig** BSF'68, on August 30, 1992, of viral pneumonia. After UBC, Bob went on to earn his master of forestry degree from Oregon State. At the time of his passing, he was a national director of the Canadian Institute of Forestry. During his career he also served as chairman of the Vancouver Wood Forum, of the Wood Expo seminars and of the BC Science Council Forest Subcommittee as well as organizer of the forest Products Marketing Forums and president of the forestry division of the UBC Alumni Association. He is survived by his mother and sisters ... **Fernand Deloume** BA'40, reported missing following an air flight accident on May 29, 1992. Deloume was a math professor at UVic for 20 years; a lifetime member of the Association of Professional Engineers of BC; and an active member of the Vancouver Island Aviation Society. Fern had a passion for aircraft and flying and spent many happy hours connected with the VIAS. He is survived and will be missed by his children John and **Wendy** BSc(Agr)'80; his grandchildren and his brother Edward ... **Rory Terence Flanagan** BSF'50, on July 1, 1992, in Jasper at the age of 70. He is survived by his wife Mildred; children and grandchildren. Following service in the RCAF, Rory became a forester, working for the governments of BC, NWT and Canada. His position prior to retirement was superintendent of Jasper National Park ... **Verne Flather** MD'62, shot down outside his home in North Vancouver on April 22, 1992.

Geoffrey A. Cragg

BSc'68, MD'72

Dr. Geoffrey Arthur Cragg was born on February 5, 1947 in Vancouver, the eldest of five children of Dr. George and Margaret Cragg.

He excelled in sports at high school, graduating in 1965. After earning his MD at UBC, he went to New Zealand to complete his internship and indulge his passion for sports.

He returned to North Vancouver in 1972, entering into general practice with his father. He developed a large and varied practice, became active in the BCMA and pursued his sports and hobbies with his usual enthusiasm and energy.

He married Marion McDonald in 1980. Over the next four years he became the father of four children: Carys, Nick and twins Jacqueline and Emily.

He closed his practice in 1987 to begin a residency training program in orthopaedic surgery in Calgary. He was within a few months of completing this program when he died suddenly and tragically on September 15, 1992.

Neighbours, family and friends were mystified by this senseless killing. Dr. Flather was considered to be an unassuming, dedicated doctor, one of the few who would still make house calls. He is survived by his three children: **Patti Leonard** BA'87, David and Robert, his fiancée Jean Heller and family, his mother Alice and one grandchild ... **Barbara Catherine Gibson** BA'35, BSN'55, BLS'63, on August 30, 1992. Barbara was also a graduate of the Montreal General Hospital School for Nurses and served in the RCAMC as nursing sister and matron in England, Italy and Canada from 1941-1946. In her later years, she was a librarian at UBC. She loved to study history, archeology and the world's cultures. She travelled to Turkey, Greece, Cyprus, the Middle East, China, Japan, the Caribbean, the Galapagos Islands and to the Amazon. She made many friends on her travels and corresponded with many of them. She will be missed by her former co-workers, her old and new friends and her family ... **John James Alexander (Jock) Gillatt** BA'51, BEd'55, on May 15, 1992 at the age of 80. Jock was a well-known educator in Cowichan. He spent his early years on the Queen Charlotte Islands. He moved to the Cowichan area in 1935 and stayed there for the rest of his life. He was a teacher and principal at Fairbridge Farm School and administrator at Duncan Elementary School. He was involved in the Duncan United Church, the AOTS Men's club, Kinsmen and K-40, Cowichan Golf and Country Club, Duncan & District Basketball Association and the Duncan OAP choir. He will be missed by his wife Joan, daughters, a granddaughter and his sister ... **Alfred Joseph Gregory** BASc(ElecEng)'41, on June 1, 1992, in Oakville, Ontario. Joe enjoyed his 50th reunion in September of last year. He developed amyotrophic lateral sclerosis soon after that. He is survived by his wife **Aileen (McKinnon)** BA'40 and children ... **John Dennis Hale** BSc'60, on July 22, 1992 at the age of 55. He is survived by his wife **Alice (Isaac)** BA'57, two sons: Peter and **David** BSc(For)'91, his mother, brother and sister ... **Patricia Hemphill** BA'32, on March 27, 1992. She is survived by her husband Bruce ... **Grace Hickman** BA'33, MA'50, on April 13, 1992, at home after a lengthy illness. Survived by Harry, her husband of 52 years; children Alan and **Janice Sargent** BA'68 and grandchildren. Grace was a brilliant student at UBC and the Sorbonne and went on to teach French. She had a life-long love affair with France, its people and culture ... **Pamela Mavis Hughes** BEd'80, MA'89, on August 9, 1992 after a long battle with cancer. She spent

School District #24 and then as coordinator of fine arts. She taught a music education course at Cariboo College. Before moving to Kamloops, Pamela spent 17 years as a teacher in Vernon were she founded the district's music festival. She was active in Vernon's Powerhouse Theatre. She directed school choirs and school musical productions. She was born in Geelong, Australia in 1940 and is survived by her sister and brother, a nephew and mother ... **Leon N. Hurvitz** professor emeritus of Asian studies at UBC, on September 27, 1992. He is survived by his three children ... **John O. Lawder** MD'65, in London, UK on October 24, 1991. He worked in BC for many years after graduation. The last eleven years of his career were spent in California. After being diagnosed with lung cancer, Dr. Lawder journeyed to South Africa, the land of his birth. He died in London, UK on his way home to California ... **H. Muriel E. (Daniels) Loch** BA'29, MA'32. No other information available ... **H.F.M. (Jerry) Logan** BSc(Agr)'43, MSA'47, on August 6, 1992 ... **Alan J. Macdonald** BASc(GeoEng)'30, on September 11, 1992. Although stricken with cancer in 1989, Alan was determined to beat it and a year ago he was symptom free. He died peacefully of "old age" just before his 84th birthday. Alan was one of the Great Trekkers. He enlisted in WWII and served in the military government in Germany. In 1946 he returned to Vancouver and worked for the BC Electric Co. until retiring as manager of Vancouver Island in 1973. He was predeceased by his wife Jeannie and is survived by his children **Jeannie McClennan** BA'63, Gail, John and Bruce ... **Arnold Whitney Matthews** DSc(Hon)'68, suddenly on September 24, 1992 at the age of 90. He was a dean emeritus of pharmacy of UBC served on the executive of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, the Royal Canadian Golf Association, the Canadian Rugby Football Union, the original Edmonton Eskimos and the BC Lions. He is survived by his wife Adah, his son, grandchildren and two great-grandsons ... **Margaret W. McKay** BA'33, on August 9, 1992 after a very long illness. ... **Faith (Grigsby) Norris** BA'38, on April 3, 1992. After honours English at UBC, she studied at UC Berkeley. There she obtained her MA and PhD. In 1947 she went to Oregon State, where she taught until 1980. She is survived by her husband Thomas and her daughter Joan Norris Bootke ... **Lucy E. (Green) Peacock** BA'23, on September 21, 1992 at the age of 91 years ... **Gordon Ashton Peet** BA'52, on August 5, 1992, of cancer at the age of 61. Gordon also attained a senior certificate in municipal administration and a CGA. He worked with the City of Vancouver, where for several years he served as internal auditor. For five years before his retirement, he was the director of management services with the city's health department. He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Marjorie, three children and four grandchildren ... **Elizabeth Piper** BA'32, on December 7, 1991 ... **Philip Rossiter** BASc'32. Survived by his wife **Olive Rossiter** BA'30 ... **Isobel Baldwin Smurthwaite** BA'28, on July 22, 1992 in Victoria. Predeceased by her husband Christopher ... **Arthur E. Taylor** BA'44, MA'46, in 1991. He is survived by his wife, **Marjorie (Pain) Taylor** BEd'57 ... **Grace Isabel (Noble) Wallace** BSc(Agr)'28, suddenly at home on August 31, 1992. She put her degree to good use, both on her parents' fruit farm in Hatzic and on her own apple orchard on Vancouver Island. At the age of 87 she was mourning the passing of many of her old friends, but she had a great capacity for making new friends. She is survived by her daughter, Mary Wallace Poole ... **William Douglas Wallace** BA'32, on August 18, 1992. He served with the Canadian Trade Commission in Ottawa and elsewhere during his 40 year career. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club, the Rotary Club, the Union Club, the Oak Bay Lawn Bowling Club and the St. John's-Corregidor #3 AF&AM Manila Philippines. He is survived by his wife Elfrieda ... The Venerable **Richard E.M. Yerburgh** BA'28, MA'31, archdeacon emeritus of the Diocese of Caledonia, on April 29, 1992 at Oliver, B.C. at the age of 84. He was an active member of the debating team and the chess club. He was ordained in 1933 and served as incumbent of several parishes in BC, Kootenay and Caledonia. His civilian ministry was disrupted twice to serve his country in WWII and the Korean Conflict. During his civilian ministry, he was active with various militia units and had various appointments as chaplain to the Royal Canadian Legion. He is survived by his two sons and their families, a brother and a sister-in-law. He was predeceased by his loving wife in 1989.

Alumni Association Arts '20 Team

More than 140 teams ran in this year's 11 km relay race retracing the steps of the Great Trek of 1922. The Alumni Association entered a board and staff team, the "Alumni Ancient Amblers," who finished fourth in their category with a time of 57:20. Also participating were the Geography. P.E. and Recreation and Music Divisions.

The UBC Alumni Arts '20 Relay Team L to R, back to front: Deborah Apps, Fyfe Brown, Bonnie Perry, Jim Whitehead, Gary Moore, Rob Marsden, Stan Knight and Dave Coulson.

Photo by Chris Petty

Trekkers Serves It Up With Style

Trekkers

Don't come all the way up to UBC to visit the newest Food Services site, *Trekkers*, if you're looking for a modern version of the Bus Stop Café. The new eatery is on the ground floor of the David Lam Management Centre, right where the Bus Stop used to be, but there's nothing left of the old place.

Gone is the winding counter where waitresses swooped up and down the gutters to take your order and spin back plates of grilled cheese sandwiches and chips. Gone is the anonymous familiarity of touching elbows with strangers, passing the salt and discussing the issues of the day.

Gone too are the waitresses in '50s uniforms, who rushed around briskly and efficiently to do what they were supposed to do: bring food. Some became friends over the years, but friendship wasn't their job. Getting you fed quickly was the point and that's what they did. The food was never very good, even by classic diner standards, but it got there hot and on time. The memories we share about the Bus Stop have more to do with style than gormandising, and those memories will live forever.

The only thing old about the new place, *Trekkers*, is the name, a reference to the Great Trek of 1922. There are two sections, *Express* and *Trekkers* dining room. *Express* is fast food, a miniature version of the new *Subway* service in the Student Union Building. The food is standard Food Service quality, fast and filling, with good specialities like pizza and sandwiches, but the eating area is awkward and stiff. The tables and chairs seem designed to be uncomfortable, encouraging you to eat and get the heck out. Its strength is as a take-out service.

Trekkers, the dining room, is another story altogether. There has been an effort to do something different with this service, and, for the most part, it succeeds. The ambience is very '90s with forest green accents, glass bricks, huge potted plants, skylights and service by people trained in the best Super Host style. The menu is eclectic, with snacks for light lunchers (dainty salads, chicken wings and nachos) and more ample fare for power eaters (hearty hamburgers, sandwiches and specials).

At a recent visit my dining companion, Ms. Paladar, grazed on potato skins and salsa (the skins were tasty but soggy and the salsa a bit mild), while I tried an old Bus Stop favourite, Beef Dip. It came with a generous portion of juicy beef, but the bread was gummy and the dip (like the dip at Bus Stop), was too strong. Reports from other diners were much the same: the food is reasonable but not outstanding. No one familiar with Food Services fare will find any real surprises at *Trekkers* or the *Express*, and while you can get things at *Trekkers* you can't get elsewhere, it's unmistakeably "Food Services."

The crowd at *Trekkers* is unlike the crowd at other outlets. If the Faculty Club dining room is UBC's class venue, then *Trekkers* takes number two spot. There are certainly plenty of students chowing down, but most patrons there during the two hours either side of noon are clearly staff or faculty types.

Which is OK. There has never really been a "nice" restaurant at UBC for that group, (since not everyone can be or wants to be a member of the FC), and *Trekkers* is bound to get trade from people who would otherwise go off campus.

We predict *Trekkers* will become a special place on campus. For all its crowded hustle and bustle, it does have a sense of intimacy and its very own sense of place, and the food will improve as the kitchen breaks in.

The Bus Stop is gone. Welcome to *Trekkers*. ***CP***

Another Food Services Story

When I attended UBC in 1967, I worked part-time in the Place Vanier kitchen, bussing trays. I knew a dog who made a lot of friends in the architectural studio in Lasserre and accompanied us to Place Vanier for dinner. He was a black lab named Habakkuk.

One evening as I scraped unusually large numbers of uneaten Salisbury steaks into the garbage, I heard a commotion in the dining hall. Looking up, I saw Habakkuk winding through the tables wagging his tail and sniffing the air as he made his way to the bussing window. He looked expectantly up at me. As everyone in the room watched, I tossed him an uneaten steak. Habakkuk caught the steak, laid it down, sniffed it, then turned and walked out, leaving the Food Services special Salisbury steak, twice rejected, lying stiffly on the floor.

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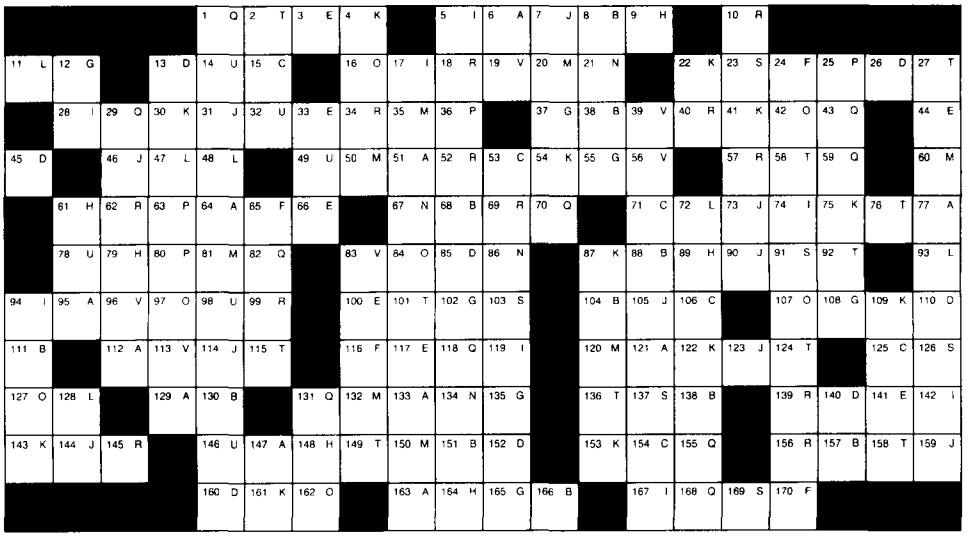
UBC Acrostic Puzzle #6

by Mary D. Trainer



A. Renowned BMus '65 grad: 2 wds.

112 95 64 147 129 121 6
133 163 51 77

B. *Love and Salt Water* author: 2 wds.

138 104 157 8 88 151 68
38 111 130 166

C. Apprehended

154 53 125 71 106 15

D. Might contain a few words

45 85 160 152 13 26 140
110

E. "_____ Canada": Gruelling Penticton sports event: 2 wds.

44 117 3 66 100 141 33

F. Touch

116 170 65 24

G. "_____ Wrecks": Junkyard sign in Old English script

135 102 165 37 108 55 12

H. Trudeau's motto: "_____ *over Passion*"

9 79 164 61 89 148

I. Inlet south of Gold River

119 74 167 94 17 28 5
142

J. Gift horse look: 3 wds.

123 159 7 105 144 114 73
90 46 31

K. BC spot famous for its cattle since 1860s: 3 wds.

143 41 122 30 22 4 75
109 153 54 87 161

L. Toss about

93 11 72 48 128 47

M. W.A.C. Bennett musing to reporters: *"Anybody can drink what they like tonight—as long as it's tea, coffee or_____".*

150 81 60 132 120 50 35
20

N. Editor's motto: *"All the_____ that fits we print".*

21 86 67 134

O. Attained winged adult stage

16 84 162 127 107 42 97

P. Like good cheese

80 36 25 63

Q. Crosbie's version of Trudeau's cabinet: "_____ *and the Has-beens*": 2 wds.

43 29 1 131 118 70 168
59 155 82

R. Governs Galiano, Mayne, etc. 2 wds.

34 139 18 57 69 145 40
156 99 62 10 52

S. Entangled

169 126 23 137 103 91

T. Woodcock's *"Ravens _____ ":* 2 wds.

101 58 149 27 124 2 115
76 158 136 92

U. Became less hostile

32 78 14 146 98 49

V. Not competent

113 96 39 83 19 56

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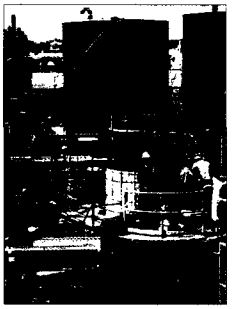

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