UBC ALUMNI

Chronicle

Volume 45 • Number 3 • Winter, 1991

INSIDE

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A Pacific Rim City

The UBC Caucus

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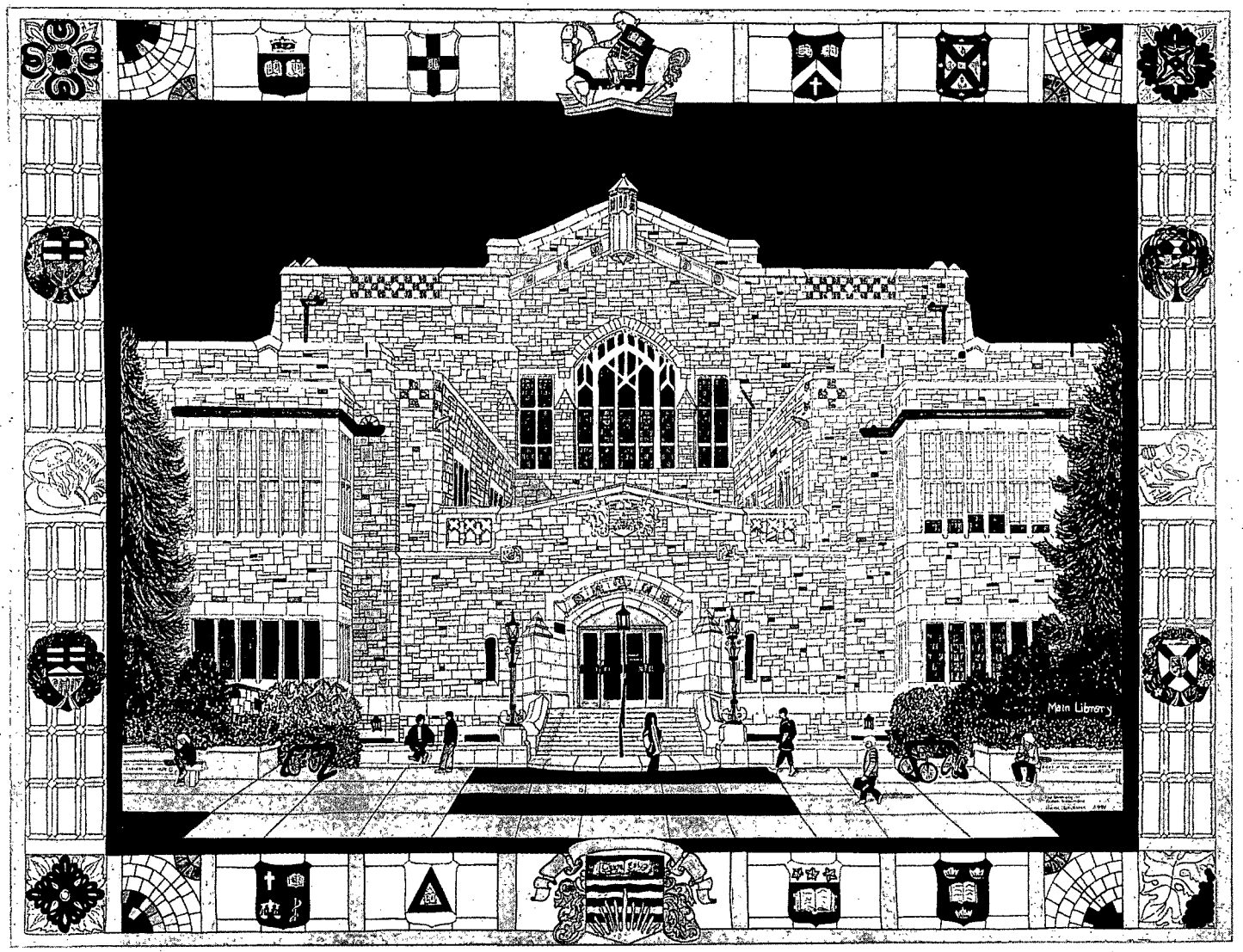

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Alumni Association at the Crossroads: Page 14

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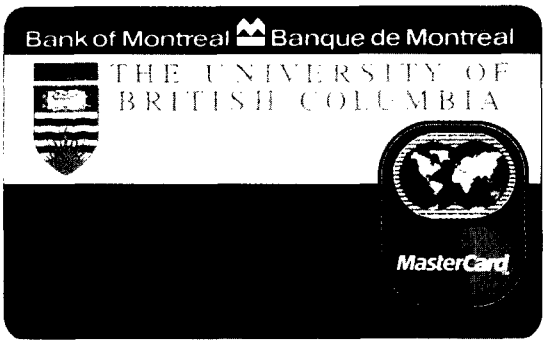

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UBC Alumni Chronicle

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On the Cover:

Main Library by Anne Adams. Gouache and ink with illuminated border. The Library was once known as 'King John's Castle' after first librarian, John Ridington. See page 13 for more UBC scenes.

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Contributors
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Executive Director
Deborah Apps

Editor's Box

When a small group gathered at the UBC campus on Fairview slopes in 1917 to form the Alumni Association, they had two things in mind. Their first was to stay together. They had all finished their degrees and were busy tending to the needs of a growing, bustling city. But they missed the camaraderie of the classroom (crowded though it was), the late evening discussions, the stimulation.

They formed an association to stay in contact with each other. It gave them a sense of belonging, a sense of permanence.

The other reason was to stay in touch with their university. They were interested in maintaining and supporting a place that had shaped their lives.

The Association is huge now, with over 100,000 grads, and the intimacy is gone. But the feelings for UBC remain the same. Grads still want to see their old classmates, and they are still interested in what the university is up to.

Things have changed, though. The modern university is no longer the clubby, tweedy, ivy-clad place of dim memory. It's a fast-moving, high powered institution with a passion for first place. Funding at the modern university has also changed. Governments haven't the money to spend on the kind of growth a university needs, and private companies and individuals are being called on to fill the gap.

Organizations like the Alumni Association are changing, too. Our function vis à vis the university is in question: how do alumni associations fit into the new university and, specifically, into its fundraising needs. The subject is being discussed on campuses all over North America. UBC is no exception.

This issue brings you comment on the question and asks for your comments. The article begins on page 14.

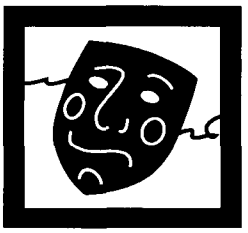
We occasionally get letters to the editor, and we occasionally print them. Recently we decided to feature such letters more prominently. We are interested in what you think about this magazine or about any topic having to do with UBC. We'll publish criticism as well as praise, though the latter only blushingly.

We hope you enjoy this issue.

Chris Petty, editor

Heppner Sings at the Met

UBC grad and international opera star Ben Heppner will sing at the Metropolitan Opera in December. He will sing the title role in Mozart's *Idomeneo*, replacing Luciano Pavorotti who had to drop out due to scheduling conflicts.

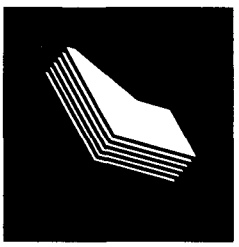


Heppner, whose final performance December 21 will be broadcast live by CBC Stereo, received the Alumni Association's Outstanding Young Alumnus Award in 1990. He has had an extremely successful year, and is considered one of the finest of a new generation of heroic tenors on the operatic circuit. Bravo, Ben.

Alumni Directory in Production

Production of the 1992 Harris Directory of UBC Alumni is underway. The directory will be ready for distribution in the Spring of 1992, and will include information on those men and women who have graduated from UBC, and who have chosen to have their names included.

Some grads have questioned the use of an American company to produce the Directory. Unfortunately, there is no Canadian company able to produce such a directory. Bernard C. Harris, founder of the company, was born and raised in Vancouver. The company is still family owned and operated, although it is based in the U.S. Harris has produced directories for McGill, Queen's, the University of Toronto, and the University of Regina among others. All printing and binding of the Directory will be done in Canada.



The Directory will only be available in book form. No data base version will be sold, so grads can rest assured that they will not receive a deluge of junk mail after the Directory is released.

If you haven't received a questionnaire and want to be included in the directory, call the Association as soon as possible and we will send you a form.

The Association tries as much as possible to offer goods and services produced by Canadians. In many cases, however, either no Canadian company exists to offer the service, or, if one does exist, it cannot deliver the service adequately to an organization as large as ours.

Nominations Sought for Alumni Board

Ballots and nominees for next year's Board of Directors will be included in the Spring *Chronicle*. 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. The Treasurer serves for one year and Members-At-Large for two years.

Any UBC grad is eligible to run for office. If you are interested in running for any of these positions, please send us your name, address, degree and year of graduation, and a short statement about why you wish to serve. The nomination must be accompanied by the names and signatures of five nominators who are also grads of UBC. If you have any questions about these positions, please call the Association offices at (604) 822-3313.

The deadline for nominations is 4:00 pm Thursday, February 6, 1992. Send nominations to: **The Returning Officer, 6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver, B.C., V6T 1Z1.**

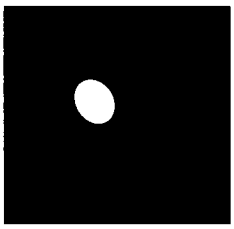
Affinity Card Big Success

Over 2,800 grads and friends of UBC are using their affinity credit cards to charge their way through life. The cards are offered exclusively through *The Chronicle* and are meant to give members a break on credit charges and give the Association a small amount of money each time the card is used. Both the card holder and the Association benefit. The bank, of course, collects the interest.

So far, affinity credit card use has raised more than $22,000 for the Alumni Association. Money raised is used to enhance reunions, divisions and branches activities. Every time you use your card, you're helping us serve you better. An application form for the UBC Alumni card is included in this issue.

UBC Ranks High

In a special report on universities published in Maclean's magazine in October, UBC ranked seventh in overall points compared with 46 other Canadian universities.



UBC scored high points in non-medical research grants per professor (UBC ranked #7), operating budget per student (#5), and was rated #4 when university president's were asked to rank the top schools in the country. UBC fell down in such areas as the GPA for 1st year students (#31), the percentage of faculty with PhDs (#34), and the percentage of foreign and out-of-province students who attend (#33). UBC also ranked high in scholarships and bursaries per student (#13), residence spaces per student (#14), and the student teacher ratio (#18).

Four of the top rated schools were in the west, six in Ontario, four in Quebec and 6 in the Maritimes. McGill, Queen's, Mount Allison, U of T, McMaster and Acadia were ranked the top six universities in the country.

The survey rated secular universities with broad based programs, and limited data to include undergraduate arts and sciences programs only. Religious, professional, agricultural or graduate schools were not considered.

Recycling Revisited

Soon after the item in the last issue concerning recycled paper for *The Chronicle*, we were contacted by our printer who told us our info was a month or two out of date. The fact is, glossy recycled paper is indeed now available for magazines such as this.

We use glossy paper because it is not too expensive and because it takes colour well. Cheaper, uncoated paper tends to absorb and spread ink, especially on the high speed presses we use. Glossy paper made out of recycled products solves this problem, but creates another. Cost.

To produce the 95,000 magazines we deliver costs $25,000+ per issue, not including mailing (which costs about the same amount). Because relatively few magazines use recycled glossy paper yet, it costs more. For us, about $2,000 more. As you know, we have had to cut our production from 4 to 3 issues per year because of budget restraints. Every time we increase costs, we have to decrease the number of pages we can offer you, the reader. We have been trying to increase our budget by selling more advertising space but, as anyone in the ad game will tell you, selling closed circulation quarterlies to advertisers is not an easy job. So we're stuck.

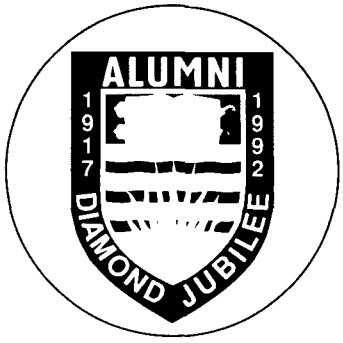
But it is a serious problem, and one we are committed to solving. Our options are to cut the number of pages we print, limit our circulation, raise more money or change to an uncoated paper stock. The first three are either disagreeable or unpredictable. Changing our paper stock means changing our magazine. That seems the best alternative.

The Association celebrates its 75th year of operation in 1992. We are planning a special, celebration issue for the Fall of 1992. That issue will introduce a new design to the magazine and a solution to the recycled paper problem. One way or another, we will be using recycled paper by that issue.

75 Years of Alumni Service

Seventy-five years ago next May, a handful of recent grads got together at UBC's old campus on the Fairview slopes and formed an alumni association. In 1992, the Association will celebrate with special events throughout the year and a commemorative issue of *The Chronicle* in the fall. For the next year, we will also be using a new crest on our stationery to remind everyone that it is a celebratory year. All our stationery, by the way, is produced on recycled paper and is fully recyclable.

Here is a preview of the new crest.



Alumni Board of Governors Appointees

Two grads were recently recommended by the Association for membership to the Board of Governors. Members are appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

Barbara Crompton BEd'72 was appointed to the Board of Governors in September 1990. She established *The Fitness Group* in 1978 and is president of BC's Health Systems Group, a company that manages exercise, stress and nutrition programs exclusively for corporate clients.

She was on the task force committee to create and implement a provincial registration and training program for fitness instructors, and she served as the Canadian representative on an international organization for fitness professionals.

Last year Crompton received the UBC Alumni 75th Anniversary Award of Merit, and in 1984 she was honoured with the Award of Merit from the British Columbia Parks and Recreation Association.

Michael A. Partridge BCom'59 was recently appointed to Board. He has been active in the Alumni Association for many years, and served as the president (1983-84) and vice president (1982-83). He was also president of his alumni division (Commerce) and was active in official roles in his fraternity's alumni organization.

In 1987 he won the Blythe Eagles Volunteer Service Award. The year preceding that he was co-chairman of the David Lam Management Research Endowment Fund, Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration.

His term on the UBC Board of Governors also ends in 1993.

Rosemary Brown receiving the Great Trekker Award from Jason Brett, president of the AMS.

Great Trekker Dinner

The winner of the Great Trekker Award for 1991, Rosemary Brown, was honoured at a dinner on September 26 at the Student Union Building. Presented annually by the Alma Mater Society, this award recognizes a UBC graduate who has achieved eminence in his or her chosen field, made a special contribution to the community and shown a keen and continued interest in UBC by rendering particular service to undergraduates. Over 150 students, alumni, friends, colleagues and admirers attended.

Present at the dinner honouring Rosemary Brown were seven of the original Great Trekkers, l-r: Gertrude Langridge BA'26, MA'66; Isobel (Barton) Morrison BA'26; Mary Lade BA'26; Harriet (Stephens) Aylwin BA'28; Anne (MacKenzie) Stevenson BA'27, Mary (McKee) Selby BA'26 and Grace (Noble) Wallace BSc(Agr)'28.

Homecoming Recap

Many divisions were active during Homecoming, September 26 - 29th, organizing special events for alumni and students alike. Here's a brief recap:

P.E. and Rec division hosted an Open House and conducted tours of the War Memorial Gym's lab facilities.

Pharmacy held their annual Professional Practice Night, including over 100 pharmacists from various disciplines and more than 200 students in the session.

Social Work division opened Graham House, giving alumni an opportunity to bid the old building farewell before the School moves out in 1992. Those attending enjoyed historical displays chronicling Social Work pioneers.

The Geography Alumni Alliance held a combined AGM and Barbecue. The afternoon was enjoyed by all 50 attendees.

Rehabilitation Medicine attracted a small but enthusiastic crowd for the Rehab Medicine Broomball Challenge held September 28. Students and alumni had a chance to get together over a cup of hot chocolate afterwards.

Nursing held its Homecoming Brunch September 29 at Cecil Green Park. Guest speaker was Alison Taylor, who addressed the topic of mentoring nurses.

The School of Community and Regional Planning invited alumni, students and faculty to their barbecue held September 28. This event was also the initial social gathering in 1991 for the division's very successful mentor program.

Other Divisions News

Medical Alumni held the annual Doctor's Golf Tournament September 12, 1991 at the University Golf Club. Over 40 people participated in the tourney, which was followed by a dinner at the Club.

The Commerce division sponsored a *Welcome to Downtown* reception on October 8, 1991. Seventy people attended, including many recent grads new to the corporate scene.

Nursing got together October 17 for a Nursing Potluck Dinner to honour this spring's alumni award winners. Forty people attended including faculty & alumni from many years. The annual Alumni Grad Lunch will be held at the School's Faculty Lounge on January 16, 1992. The luncheon is free to all alumni. Just bring a plate of sandwiches or cookies to share!

Professors Emeriti: The division held an extra general meeting to discuss constitutional reform in Canada. The November meeting featured Ms. Rosalie Tizya, who spoke on Native land claims.

The division pursuaded the UBC administration to review its policy regarding employment of retired professors. In circumstances where departments cannot otherwise find suitable individuals with appropriate expertise, retired professors can be given limited appointments. The division has received confirmation that it will be one of the constituent groups to be given space in Koerner House following renovation.

The Law Alumni division is holding a series of breakfast meetings with distinguished speakers. 1962 UBC law grad and Supreme Court Judge Mr. Justice Frank Iacobucci addressed 200 alumni at the first breakfast, held on May 24, 1991 at the Hotel Vancouver.

At the second breakfast, held on October 21, 1991, 100 welcomed 1973 UBC law grad and dean of the UBC Law School, Lynn Smith. Breakfastswill be held quarterly.

Social Work Division's AGM on October 24 featured a panel of Social Work alumni who are well-known in other fields: Darlene Marzari, politician; Don Morrison, lawyer; and Betty Backman, community volunteer. They discussed connections between their current activities and their earlier social work education.

About 40 social work alumni

attended the event, and paid tribute to three retiring faculty members. Alumni were treated to a presentation by the school director on plans for the new school building. This was the last AGM to be held in Graham House.

Mentor Programme

The Mentor Programme is underway. On September 11, eighteen mentors-to-be attended an orientation meeting at Cecil Green Park. This programme introduces alumni to students interested in investigating certain careers, and in getting help starting those careers. Sylvia Palmer and Margot Bradbury of the Student Counselling & Resources Centre provided information and fielded questions.

This pilot project will be expanded in 1992. If you are interested in registering to be a mentor, or just need information, please call our office at 822-3313.

Reunions

During 1991, reunions marked everything from the 5th to the 60th anniversary years. Alumni travelled from such diverse locations as Antofagasta, Chile and Portumna, Ireland to join their classmates for dinner, a campus tour or a weekend of shared activities. Each was a unique event, planned with the help of our Programmes Department. Are there classmates you long to see? Old memories you want to share? Interested in what the old alma mater is up to (and what it looks like)? If you want some help to plan your own sentimental journey, call the Association offices at 822-3313.

The Class of '41 celebrated their 50 years as alumni on September 27 & 28 with a dinner held at the Faculty Club and a campus bus tour with lunch following at Cecil Green Park. It was a smashing success and everyone agrees that 5 years is too long to wait for the next one! An Alaska cruise is being investigated as the next class activity. **The Class of '31** returned to the campus on September 6 for a lunch at the Botanical Gardens and a bus tour to familiarize them with the many changes that have taken place on campus over the past 60 years. Concluding the afternoon was a reception hosted by Dr. & Mrs. Strangway at their home, Norman McKenzie House.

The Class of '41 gathered on the steps of Cecil Green Park at the conclusion of their reunion.

Class of '56, Commerce Production Option, Sept. 14 and 15.

J. Mills Winram and Dr. James Gibson share a conversation at the Class of '31 reunion.

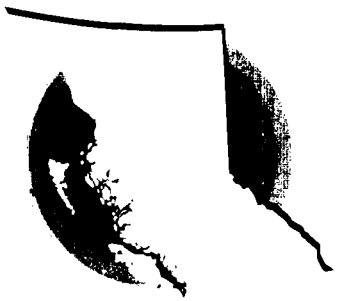
Class of '61 Pharmacy at the Faculty Club, April 19

Trekkers Remember the Great Trek

Forty-nine of those hardy souls who trudged up to Point Grey in 1922 to clamour for their university gathered for lunch at Cecil Green Park during Homecoming. Joan Webster, BRE'80 chaired the event. A highlight was the launch of *Sherwood Lett: His Life and Times* (see ad page 37). Above: Evelyn Lett and Association Executive Director, Deborah Apps.

Attention Members of the Class of '32

Please reserve Thursday, September 3, 1992 for your 60th Reunion. Details will appear in the Spring issue of *The Chronicle*.



The President's Branches Tour, 1991

This Fall, UBC President David Strangway visited Alumni Branches in Canada and the U.S. The purpose of the tour was to visit grads in far-flung places, and to bring them up-to-date on advances at UBC.

The tour started in **New York City** on September 13, 1991. Archie McArthur, Deputy Consul General, welcomed Dr. and Mrs. Strangway, Peter Ufford (V.P. External Affairs) and his wife Theresa, branch volunteers Kevin and Jane Rush, Alumni Executive Director Deborah Apps and over 30 alumni to the luncheon held at the Canadian Consulate in New York. Dr. Strangway addressed the group on the topic "UBC - Towards the 21st Century."

From there, the Strangways and Deborah Apps rushed off to **Washington, D.C.**, where over eighty grads came to the reception at Canada's magnificent new embassy building. Branch representative Jay Brown acted as MC for the evening

A small but enthusiastic group of supporters turned out for Dr. Strangway's visit to **Winnipeg** on October 4, 1991. Deborah Apps, who also attended, reports that alumni are interested in how demographic trends are affecting the university's faculty and students, and the "Access for All" program.

President's Branch Tour Schedule

Dec. 5/91	**Montreal**
Jan. 27/92	**San Francisco**
Jan. 28/92	**Los Angeles**
Jan. 29/92	**San Diego**
Feb. 18/92	**Victoria**
Feb. 20/92	**Portland**
Mar. 11/92	**Seattle**

A contingent of hard-core turkey lovers gathered at the College Club in **Seattle** October 11, 1991 at a pre-dinner reception for UBC alumni. Among the guests were Mr. & Mrs. Richard Seaborn (BA '60), Consul at the Canadian Consulate-General in Seattle, and Great Trekker Dr. F.H. Bell (BA '24), accompanied by his wife Sara Amren (see p. 26 Fall Chronicle). Guests went on to enjoy a lovely Thanksgiving dinner organized by the Canadian Society of the Northwest.

Last game of the season between the Vancouver Canucks and the Los Angeles Kings will take place in **Los Angeles** on Saturday, April 4, 1992 at 1 pm. Bring the family! For $19 (payable in advance) you can join a wildly enthusiastic group of UBC alumni, all ardent hockey fans. Who you cheer for is up to you. We need 25 minimum to get this group rate. Please mail your cheque to *Brian McKenzie, 67 Finca St., San Clemente, CA 92672 by January 31.* You can call him at (714) 366-1617 (office). Or bring your cheque to the January 29 LA branch event (invitations will be mailed in the New Year).

The President's Tour Continues

Dr. Strangway came back to B.C. and took a whistle-stop tour of three **Cariboo** cities on September 20.

Fifty cheerful graduates arose early to hear Dr. Strangway speak at an alumni breakfast held in **Williams Lake**. Despite the early hour, the group had many interesting questions for Dr. Strangway, focusing on enrolment and recruitment activities.

A very successful luncheon was held in **Quesnel**, with almost 50 grads in attendance. Dr. Strangway brought the group up to date on trends in education and on how UBC is adapting to the changing needs of the province.

The last event of the day was an alumni reception in **Prince George**, where almost 200 grads gathered to meet Dr. Strangway. Guests had an opportunity to view the video "Building UBC's Future," and to ask questions. Special guests were Class of '27 grads Hubert and Katherine King.

Another 2-event day for Dr. Strangway, UBC's Dean of Arts Patricia Marchak and Deborah Apps took place October 7, 1991, when the trio travelled to **Penticton** and **Kelowna**. More than 30 grads gathered for lunch at the first-ever Penticton branch event, and 80 attended the reception in Kelowna. Interested in helping to organize further branch activities for this area? Contact Jeff Peterson at 861-4022.

More than 35 early risers attended an alumni breakfast held in **Campbell River** on October 10, 1991. Dr. Strangway addressed the group on the topic "Building UBC's Future," and fielded questions on UBC's affordability and the student acceptance rate.

Branches

The **Hong Kong** Branch of the UBC Alumni Association held its Annual General Meeting on June 21, 1991 aboard the Sunshine III. Dr. Anthony Cheng agreed to stay on as president for another term. Other executive members include Wilson Wong (V.P.), Stephen Shih (V.P.), Lisa Yue (Sec.), Allen Mak (Treas.), Jennifer Yip (Auditor), Kevin Lee (Legal Advisor), and Pat Ng, Linda Mak and Josephine Lau (Public Relations). The group has embarked on a membership drive this fall. ◆ *Gisela Ruckert*

It is with deep regret that we advise of the sudden passing of Dr. Hiroki Tsukamoto, Postdoctoral Fellow of the UBC Faculty of Chemistry from December 1985 to March 1987.

He and his mother died in an automobile accident on September 17, 1991.

Dr. Tsukamoto was an active supporter of the Tokyo branch of the UBC Alumni Association.

He leaves his wife and new born child.

Branch Representatives

Do you want to get involved in an Alumni Branch in your area? Here is a list of current Branch reps around the world.

Kamloops, BC
Rob McDiarmid
(H) 374-2201
(W) 374-3344

Kelowna, BC
Jeff Peterson
(W) 861-4022

Nanaimo, BC
Jim Slater
(W) 753-3245
Loc.2435

Victoria, BC
Call Assoc. Office
(604) 822-3313

Calgary, Alta.
Ron Davis
(H) 281-0217
(W) 266-4400

Winnipeg, Man.
E.G. Steele
(interim)
(W) (203) 833-5708

Toronto, Ontario
Katherine de la Roche
(H) (416) 922-6086

Willowdale, Ontario
Glenna Chestnutt
(H) (416) 494-5113
(W) (416) 229-2222

Ottawa, Ont.
Don Gardner
(H) (613) 829-2257

Seattle, Wash.
Joan Whiley
(W) (206) 685-1920
Michael Clark
(W) (206) 628-3023

Carlsbad, Calif.
Brett Anderson
(H) (619) 931-9036

Rancho Cordova, Calif.
James & Andrea Woyce
(H) (916) 638-8583

San Clemente, Calif.
Brian Mackenzie
(W) (714) 361-7811

Costa Mesa, Calif.
Hartley Turpin
(H) (714) 644-1025

Brooklyn, New York
Kevin Rush
(W) 1-800-323-5678
Loc. 2325

Australia
Chris Brangwin
4 Fairweather Street
Bellevue Hill, N.S.W.
2023, Australia 700

London, England
Miss Alice Hemming
(H) 01-722-6619

Tokyo, Japan
Russell Mark
(W) (03) 3408-2101

Hong Kong
Anthony Cheng
(H) 5738855,
(W) 5244665

Singapore
Tan Yam Pin
(W) 4733533

Endowments Fund Research, Chairs and Scholarships

A teacher and student come upon a solution to a problem that had stumped them and others for years. An idea that didn't exist before gets jotted down on a blackboard or a piece of note paper. A researcher comes bursting out of the lab — elated — clutching the answer in his or her hand. With $80 million committed to strengthening UBC's research capabilities, the ***World of Opportunity Campaign*** *is creating an enhanced learning environment that continues to draw outstanding students and faculty to campus and enables them to fulfil their tremendous potential. To date, more than 50 academic and community endowments in the form of chairs, professorships, centres and fellowships, have been established through the campaign to support the university's academic mission. Funding for endowments will support pioneering research, learning and international exchange of knowledge in such critical areas as health, the environment, law, business, ethics, science, engineering and the arts.*

Several endowments have been named in recognition of UBC alumni who, as individuals and through their businesses, have made major contributions to their alma mater. They include:

- B.I. Ghert Family Junior Professorship in Finance and Policy. Named for the family of Bernard Ghert (MBA'66), the junior professorship is designed to help UBC compete more effectively in the recruitment of young faculty.
- Nathan Nemetz Chair in Legal History honours the commitment of Chief Justice Nemetz (BA'34, Hon LLD'75) to understanding our cultural and legal history. Nemetz believes only then will we be able to revitalize the country's social structure and institutions.
- Clifford H. Frame Chair in Mining and Mineral Process Engineering is named after Clifford Frame (BASc'56), Chief Executive Officer of Curragh Resources Inc. The appointee will work with other academics, industry and government to develop innovative technology to ensure that Canada's mining industry remains internationally competitive and recovers mineral resources in a judicious manner.
- Patricia F. Rodgers Chair in Applied Ethics is named in the memory of a UBC alumna who dedicated much of her life to the pursuit of knowledge (BCom'45, BA'46, BSW'63, MSW'66). Issues of applied ethics are rapidly gaining international attention in such areas as bio-technology, genetic engineering, business and the corporate community. This chair and the Maurice Young Chair in Applied Ethics (Maurice Young, BCom'48, Hon LLD'90) will focus on ethics in the business community.
- Sauder Family Chair in Paediatric Infectious Diseases; Sauder Family Chair in Viral Diseases of Children. Named for the family of William Sauder (BCom'48, Hon LLD'90). The chair in paediatric infectious diseases will focus on how bacteria causes disease, with the aim of preventing infectious diseases through new diagnosis and therapy. The chair in viral diseases of children will foster knowledge about the basic biology of disease-causing viruses essential to the development of preventive and therapeutic treatments.
- Rick Hansen National Fellow. Working with the new Disability Resource Centre established by Rick Hansen (BPE'86, Hon LLD'87), the national fellow will provide an international advocate to act on behalf of people with disabilities.
- An endowment fund established through a contribution by Northwood Pulp and Timber of Prince George will create ten new scholarships in forestry, engineering and commerce. Four additional general scholarships will be awarded and for all of the scholarships, preference will be given to students who have attended a secondary or post-secondary institution in northern British Columbia. C.T. Hazelwood, President and Chief Executive Officer, said the company has many employees who are UBC alumni and the scholarships will enable Northwood to continue to benefit from the availability of university grads.

There are 31 academic endowments that still need campaign donations, including:

- **Chair in AIDS**
- **Chair in Audiology and Speech Sciences**
- **Chair in Canadian Studies**
- **Chair in Geriatric Dentistry**
- **Judaic Studies Endowment**
- **Chair in Landscape and Liveable Environments**
- **Chair in Spinal Cord Physiology**
- **Chair in Plant Biotechnology**
- **Professorship in Nursing (Elizabeth Kenny McCann Professorship)**

Raised in Ontario and BC on a volatile mixture of Scottish and Canadian nationalism, and fascinated by songs and stories of the past, Veronica Strong-Boag decided to become an historian by age six.

It took her longer to become a feminist, but her life-long fascination with history eventually gave Strong-Boag the opportunity to help recover the past of previous generations of women who had been almost entirely forgotten in her profession's preoccupation with the doings of 'great' men.

Today, she is Director of UBC's newly created Centre for Research in Women's Studies and Gender Relations.

"We are fortunate in being able to recruit Professor Strong-Boag as the centre's founding director," said Dan Birch, vice-president, academic and provost. "Few, if any, Canadians could offer as much potential for intellectual leadership in the field."

The main goals of the centre, established through the World of Opportunity Campaign, are interdisciplinary research in Women's Studies and Gender Relations, graduate education and community liaison.

"The creation of the centre, like the introduction of a major in Women's Studies and the appointment of an Advisor to the President on Women and Gender Relations, is a sign that UBC is making a significant effort to ensure that women, whether as faculty, staff or students, no longer face the chilly climate that must prevent any institution from achieving its full potential, whether in research, as an employer, or in teaching," said Strong-Boag.

She joins UBC from Simon Fraser University, where she held a joint appointment in the Department of History and the Women's Studies Program. In 1988, she received the Sir John A. Macdonald Prize for the best book on Canadian history awarded by the Canadian Historical Society. A year earlier, she was co-winner of the Laura Jamieson Prize, presented by the Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women, for best feminist book by a Canadian author.

For Strong-Boag, success in the centre will mean a collaborative association of researchers, teachers and community activists drawn together by a common commitment to furthering social justice.

When Professor Ivan Head left the University of Alberta in 1967 to advise Canada's Minister of Justice, it was to be a temporary leave of absence.

After six years as a practising lawyer and three years in the foreign service, Head was anxious to continue the research and teaching career which began at his alma mater in 1963.

"I had intended to remain an academic for the rest of my life," Head explained. "But when the Justice Minister asks you to lend a hand, there's really no option. You have to accept."

Head stayed with Pierre Trudeau for 11 years, travelling the globe with the then Prime Minister, advising him on international relations and foreign policy.

This fall, the 61-year-old lawyer, diplomat and Officer of the Order of Canada returned to the West and academe. Only this time, it's to UBC.

His duties are twofold: to conduct graduate seminars in the Faculty of Law and Department of Political Science, and to attract attention to the university as a centre for international studies through the World of Opportunity Campaign-funded Chair in International Development.

Head will draw on his 13 years experience as president of the International Development Research Centre (IDRC). Founded 21 years ago by Parliament, the organization's mandate is to support science and technology research in developing countries. During Head's tenure as president from 1978 to 1991, the centre funded more than 2,000 research projects in over 100 countries.

"The future of westernized nations in the North is inextricably linked to that of developing countries in the South," he said. "I've been preaching that sermon for a quarter of a century and I intend to continue it. In my judgement, this is the issue. There is none other that approaches it in magnitude."

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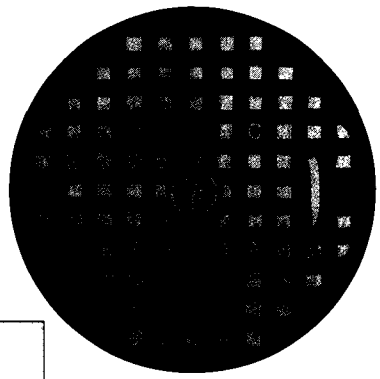
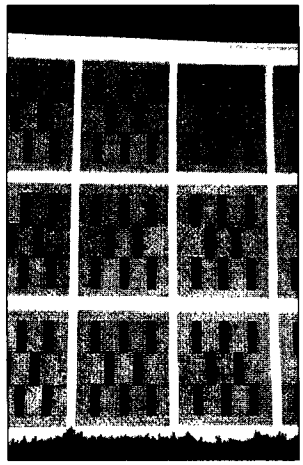
As of December, Cathay Pacific's nonstop service to Hong Kong will include the new 747-400, the world's most advanced passenger aircraft. And our inflight service is provided by attendants from ten Asian lands, all dedicated to ensuring you arrive in better shape. With convenient Air Canada connections through Vancouver you can enjoy the ultimate flying experience to Hong Kong.

CATHAY PACIFIC
Arrive in better shape

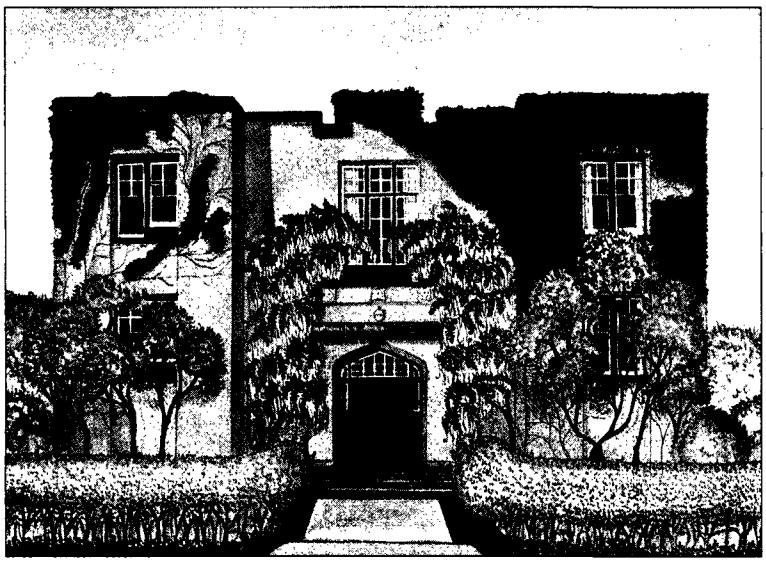
UBC, warts, huts and all

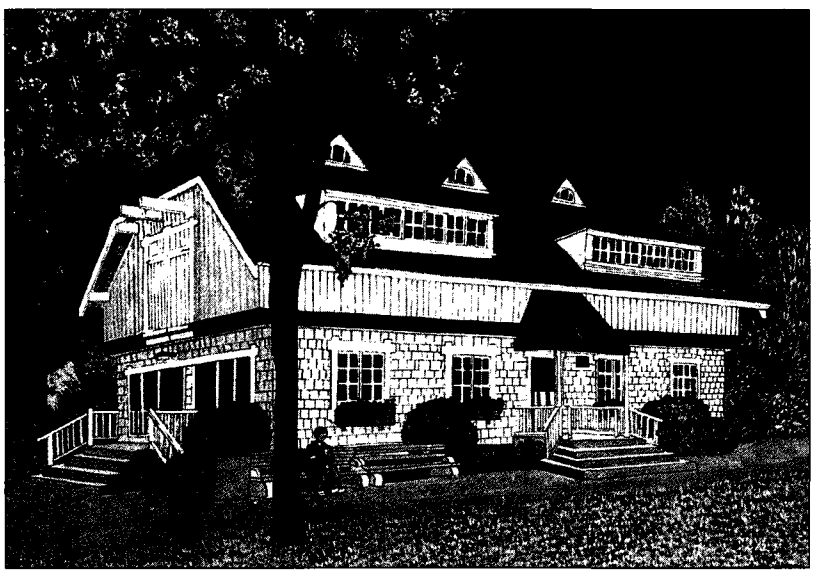
Anne Adams, PhD'82, returned to art in a serious way after a career as an academic (cell biology and cancer research) and a 20 year stint as a full-time mother. She works on paper with ink, watercolour and gouache. Much of her art focuses on plants at the molecular level, but she has also painted a wide selection of wild flowers, berries and weeds. She has painted a number of UBC buildings, and, as she says, has "become very familiar with the campus and fond of its many aspects, warts, huts and all." She has recently completed a show at the Faculty Club, and her works are available for sale. She can be contacted at (604) 228-8550.

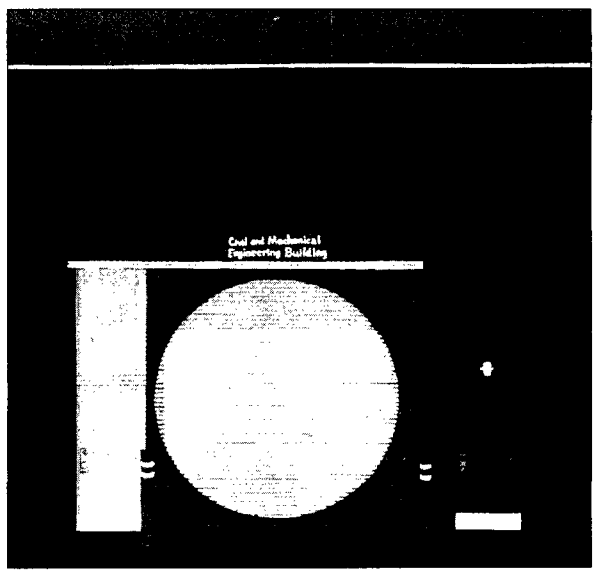




From far right, clockwise: Chemistry; "Mussoc Tonight at the Old Auditorium"; Civil and Mechanical Engineering; The Barn; Math Annex — Autumn; "UBC Steam," one of UBC's custom manhole covers.







The Alumni Association in Transition

After years of family quarrelling, the university and the Alumni Association are finally coming to grips with the problems in their relationship. Will the Association survive the outcome?

In the fall of 1990, the university and the UBC Alumni Association struck a committee to analyse the Association and how it could better serve the needs of the university. This Directional Plan Committee finished its work recently and has presented a plan for a new Association structure.

Why was this necessary? There are a number of reasons, all centring around the fact that the services the Association supplies are important to the university:

- The Alumni Association is the only UBC unit that speaks directly to all the graduates and friends of UBC. It communicates regularly through this magazine and division newsletters. It organizes branch events and tours, it markets goods and services to alumni, it organizes professional networking opportunities and it informs graduates about UBC. In the lexicon of the modern university, it takes nearly full responsibility for "friend raising" in the alumni community.
- It enlists volunteer support for the university. The Board of Directors, committee chairs, division and branch reps and event organizers are all alumni who donate time and expertise to running the affairs of the Association. Some of these people are asked to serve on university committees, and some are elected to the Senate or recommended as appointees to the Board of Governors.
- It actively engages alumni in the work of the university. It helps grads from various faculties set up mentoring relationships with students, and it is working with grads locally and in far-flung branches to recruit the best students for UBC.

Since these services are so valuable, they are reviewed periodically to make sure they are provided as efficiently and effectively as possible. The current review stems from more than periodic concerns, however. The relationship between the university and the Association deteriorated during the late 1980s, and the report of the Directional Planning Committee recommends sweeping changes in the structure of the Alumni Association to rectify the problem. The university, for its part, wants full control of those Association functions that, it feels, impact directly on its fundraising efforts.

Conducting this kind of review isn't as simple as it may seem. The Alumni Association is not part of the administrative structure of the university. It is a separate entity, founded by graduates in 1917 and registered as a society in 1946. It is run by a volunteer Board of Directors elected annually by the membership. Alumni Association staff are responsible, through the executive director, to that board and are not employees of the university. But, except for a small amount of money raised by marketing ventures, all the Association's operating budget (more than $600,000) is supplied by the university.

In theory, the executive director is responsible for carrying out the vision and direction of the volunteer board. The board develops policy and programs, and defines the editorial direction and content of this magazine. Volunteers head up committees (Communications, Reunions, Divisions, Student Affairs, etc.) and are responsible for the financial accountability of the Association.

But theories may break down in practice. The Association coordinates its activities with the university's External Affairs department. The Association's executive director meets regularly with directors of other External Affairs offices and the UBC VP responsible for External Affairs, and is expected, more or less (and in conjunction with the Association's Board of Directors), to work in concert with the goals and aspirations developed by this body. As long as there are no conflicts between the wishes of the volunteer board and policy set out by the External Affairs, everything runs quite smoothly. If conflict does develop, then the sparks can fly between the volunteers and the university administration.

In the past few years, some feel, the sparks have flown. Volunteers have insisted on setting their own goals for the Association, while university administrators have insisted that the Association tailor its goals to conform with those of the university. Many volunteers feel, as well, that the policies the administration wants to implement encroach directly upon the traditional roles of the Association. The Directional Plan Committee was convened to address the

problem and settle the conflict.

But how did this difficult situation come about? Both parties have, of course, slightly different views on the history.

The Association

Recent history of the Alumni Association is closely linked to that of the Development Office, the university department responsible for fundraising. In 1986, a market survey was conducted to assess the potential for a major fundraising campaign. Fundraising at the university at that time was spread out across the campus. Faculties identified fundraising goals (scholarships, bursaries, chairs, etc.) in a more or less independent manner, with little coordination from the administration.

The most organized fundraising office on campus at the time was the Alumni Association. The Alumni Annual Fund appealed to each graduate regardless of faculty affiliation, and raised around $600,000 every year. In 1987 (its last year of operation) the Fund raised about $1.2 million. The executive director of the Association in 1986-7 was qualified as a professional fundraiser and was named UBC's Chief Development Officer, functioning in a dual role. It became his task to establish a Development Office and to coordinate fundraising during the planned campaign. One of his first acts was to computerized the alumni list and to transfer responsibility for maintaining it to the Development Office. Next, he was directed by university administrators to centralize fundraising efforts, requiring all faculties to work through the Development Office with their projects. By the end of fiscal 1987, all fundraising activity was assumed by the Development Office. In December, 1987, the executive director resigned and the administrative link between the Association and the Development Office was severed, but his resignation caused much conflict and reverberates to this day. Relations between the Association and the administration deteriorated significantly during this time.

Then, in 1988, the Alumni Fund was moved from the Association to the Development Office. As well, as the campaign strategy developed, Alumni Divisions were told to stop fundraising for their own scholarships and bursary projects. The Alumni Association's Annual Fund and Division fundraising were mainstays of Association activity, and without them, many volunteers felt, the Association had no real purpose.

It was a difficult transitional period for the Association. Members of the volunteer board were unhappy with the actions of the university. The loss of the alumni list was considered an encroachment on Association territory, but the loss of its ability to raise funds was seen as a threat to its existence. Over the next few years, university administrators insisted that the Association link its programs more closely to those of the university, and specifically to the campaign. The irony, for the Association, was that while it was being told to stop direct fundraising, it was being asked to gear its programs to support the fundraising goals of the university by cultivating the good will of its members.

Some senior alumni volunteers objected to what they felt was a takeover of the Association. Traditionally, independent alumni associations were

The Directional Plan

The Directional Plan Committee was made up of members of the university administration, past presidents of the Alumni Association and Dave Coulson, Association president. Their objectives were to define the relationship between the two bodies, provide direction for the Association in the 1990s, and establish a model structure for the Association. Their recommendations will be discussed by the university's Board of Governors in January and, if approved by them and the Association's Board of Directors, will be implemented beginning April, 1992.

Current Model:

The Alumni Association is registered under the Societies Act and operated by a volunteer board elected by the membership. The board hires an executive director and a professional staff to carry out programs developed and directed by volunteer committees. Virtually all funding for Association programs is provided by the university, but it has no administrative authority over the Association's programs, staff or philosophical direction.

Decisions on program development are volunteer-generated. Linkage between Association programs and those of other university units (Development, Ceremonies, Community Relations) are then worked out by staff. Annual plans are developed by staff in conjunction with other university units, but these plans must be approved by the volunteer board.

Proposed Model:

The goals, philosophy and programs of the new Alumni Relations Office would be developed exclusively with the overall goals of the university in mind. All alumni activities would have service to these goals as their prime objective.

Association staff would become employees of the university, reporting directly to the administration. Program development and implementation would be the responsibility of the university. A separate Alumni Association, made up of the volunteer board, would have a mandate to advise the university on alumni issues and recruit volunteers. The Association President, Vice President and Treasurer would be members of the university's Board of Governors.

The report suggests that the executive director "could" be hired by the Association and seconded to the university to run the Alumni Relations department and to champion alumni views on bebalf of the Association. This person would, however, report directly to the university on Alumni Relations programs. A third body, an Operating Committee made up of representatives of the university and the volunteer Association, would meet quarterly to discuss issues of mutual interest.

"The Association's Annual Fund and division fundraising were mainstays of its activity, and without them, many volunteers felt, the Association had no real purpose."

David Coulson, President

The President's response to the Directional Plan

The Alumni Association was founded in 1917 by a group of men and women who came together to provide benefit to other graduates of the university. Their idea was to organize events so they could stay connected to an institution that had shaped their lives, helped determine their careers, and toward which they felt real affection.

That simple idea has been the motivating force behind 75 years of service to alumni, and has been the reason why thousands of volunteers have lent their time and expertise to running Association affairs. That simple idea is in danger of being abandoned through efforts by the university to take over Association services.

The move to transfer services isn't an old one. In the past few years, the university administration has assumed maintenance of the alumni list and taken over the Alumni Annual Fund,

> "The Directional Plan, if implemented, will effectively eliminate volunteer control over the Association's business."

and is, increasingly, exercising influence over Branch and Division activities.

The administration's rationale for these moves seems to be that the Association is not delivering an acceptable level of service in these areas. In particular, they feel, the potential for fund raising during the current World of Opportunity Campaign is not being adequately addressed by Association programs.

I would like to state quite clearly that I fully support the campaign, and have endless admiration for the men and women whose dedication has made it such an incredible success. Its net result will be that the goal of the university, academic excellence, will be immeasurably enhanced. I question, however, the notion that all the Association's efforts ought to be invested exclusively in cultivating members for fundraising. Support? Yes. Investment? Absolutely. Exclusive focus? I don't think so.

The Alumni Association is, by charter, a volunteer, non-profit organization. The volunteer aspect is, in my view, the ingredient that makes the Association a servant of its members, not a servant of the university. The Association must have independent management, with the ability to set its own goals, if it is to be anything other than a means for the university to get at the pocketbooks of its grads.

The Association's mission statement is quite clear: we are in business to keep you connected to UBC and to support the university in the achievement of its goals. All our programs are geared to that mission. How we gear them should be the call of the members and the Board of Directors, not of the university.

The university's complaints about Association service are difficult to quantify. The Association's resources have systematically shrunk over the past few years while the university has been asking us to provide more and more service. In recent years, for example, the administration requested that we enhance our Branches programs. They were disappointed when we mounted respectable but low-key events abroad. Because of the expense and our shrinking resources, we were unable to send our organizers overseas or to spend a great deal of money on the events. This year the university took over much control of the Asian Branch program, and sent organizers, fundraisers and administrators to meet with grads. The result? High profile, successful events.

The irony in this is that our services to members have increased in the past few years. We have had fewer staff at the Association since May of 1988 (when the Annual Fund was transferred) but those left have taken up the slack: Marketing revenue has increased, we process more scholarship and bursary applications and more applications to the President's Allocations and Walter Gage committees, Branch, Division and reunion activity has increased, as has the participation rate of most of our events. We have worked hard to respond to the university's ever-increasing demand for more service.

As well, we plan our activities a year in advance in conjunction with other units in the External Affairs department to make sure our services link with other university programs. These plans are always carefully presented and meet with approval, at the time, with administrators. Administration complaints about our productivity, then, is doubly surprising.

Because of resource problems, however, we have been forced to cut back support for our Division newsletters and to cut The Chronicle from four issues to three. We have worked with the administration extremely well, in my view, while maintaining the independence of the Association.

And yet the university's answer has been to assume management over more services and fund them properly. I would argue that, with proper funding, the Association would deliver a superior service, because fundraising would not be our only focus.

The Directional Plan (and others being considered by the university) will effectively eliminate volunteer control over the Association's business. This will result in mis-focused services to the membership and, in the long run, disservice to the university through an alienated alumni. In my view, the Association should be properly funded and, with its mission and purpose firmly in mind, left to conduct its own affairs the way it sees fit.

I invite you to comment on this issue. We will publish a selection of your responses in the next edition of *The Chronicle*.

"There is little doubt that the Association ... will be fundamentally changed in the near future. The university seems reluctant to continue funding an organization as important to its goals as the Alumni Association if it cannot control its operations."

seen as a positive element of university structure. They were able to attract high level, influential grads to deal with association business, and these grads, typically, went on to serve the university in other volunteer capacities. As community influencers, they were able to spearhead fundraising drives, champion university issues at all government levels and, generally, act as ambassadors of the university to the community. As well, independent alumni associations (like student societies) acted historically as something of a watchdog to the interests of the university as a whole. Active, highly-placed, influential grads could question administration decisions.

The University

Funding at public post secondary institutions in North America has been in crisis for two decades. The crunch of baby-boomers flooding campuses and the ever-expanding need for modern equipment, new, high-priced faculty, and innovative programming stretched finances to the limit. UBC has been no exception. David Strangway came to UBC in 1986 at the end of a debilitating period of restraint. Some buildings were in bad repair, programs were full to bursting, and faculty salary levels were some of the lowest in the country. The previous president, George Pederson, had begun planning for a full-scale fundraising campaign, and David Strangway decided to launch it.

For a campaign to be successful, all segments of the university have to be involved, and all have to be coordinated. This means that all fundraising has to be managed through a central office, that groups or faculties cannot raise money independent of each other. The Development Office and the president consulted community and corporate leaders, many of them alumni, deans, vice presidents and department heads and produced a case statement, outlining all the projects (buildings, endowments, chairs, scholarships, etc.) for which money would be raised. With few exceptions, fundraising for any other project was put on hold.

Although this stance caused some frustration on campus, it made sense. Fundraising is an art best left to those with professional skills. They have knowledge of taxes, estates and long-term giving, and can outline how particular gifts will benefit the donor nearly as much as it will benefit the university. Additionally, they can focus donors on larger issues and convince them of the value of giving more than they had perhaps planned to give in the beginning. It makes no sense for a faculty to solicit Corporation X for $10,000 for a scholarship when the professionals know they can convince the same corporation to give $100,000 or even $1 million for a special project. It does the university and students a disservice when Corporation X's giving potential is not fully realized.

A simple fact proves the wisdom of leaving fundraising to the pros: their skill and artistry has raised over $100 million from private and corporate donors since the campaign launch, and convinced the provincial government to match most of that dollar for dollar. Including the match, over $200 million has been raised to date. Even the most disgruntled will admit that such a total would have been unthinkable without a professional fundraising office.

When fundraising was removed as the Association's major focus, the university asked it to take on more 'friend raising' activities. By communicating the exciting academic, research and arts activities going on at UBC, and by cultivating interest in alumni and the community, the Association would be smoothing the way for even greater fundraising opportunities and, therefore, improving the quality of education at UBC.

But some were reluctant to give what they considered their constitutional power to the university. From early 1988 to the present, many senior volunteers put themselves in opposition to the university's administration, and challenged any policy that, in their view, affected the Association negatively. University administrators naturally became wary of the Association, and felt they could no longer count on the Association's support.

The Directional Plan

And there it stood until the Directional Plan. Indeed, 'partnership studies' were undertaken a few times, but neither side in the debate was able to arrive at a conclusion agreeable to the other.

The Directional Plan (see box page 15) aims to restructure the Association completely and make it respond directly to the needs of the university. It has yet to be approved by either the university's Board of Governors or the Association's Board of Directors, and while some Association senior volunteers are determined to fight the Plan (see Dave Coulson's column, next page), university officials are equally determined to implement some sort of restructuring by April 1, 1992, the start of the new fiscal year. Indeed, university administrators have funded their own analysis of the restructuring needs of the External Affairs Office, and other plans are under active consideration. To some, the Directional Plan does not go far enough; they feel that volunteers should have no say in directing the policies of the Association.

There is little doubt that the Association that has provided a direct link between graduates and their university will be fundamentally changed in the near future. The university seems reluctant to continue funding an organization as important to its goals as the Alumni Association if it cannot control its operations.

The outcome of this issue affects how the university relates to you, the alumni of UBC. The Association welcomes your thoughts. Please direct them to our offices (6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver, B.C., Canada, V6T 1Z1). ◆

The UBC Caucus

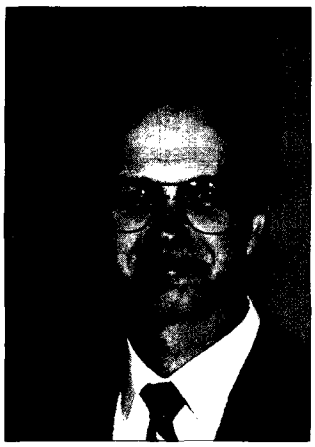
UBC grads are conspicuous by their presence in B.C.'s new government

The new government voted into office in the October 17, 1991 B.C. election was unusual on a number of fronts. It was only the second time in nearly 40 years that the Social Credit Party did not win a majority, and over half of all MLAs in the house have university degrees. Of the 51 NDP members elected, 33 have university degrees, and 19 of those come from UBC. Eleven of the 18 cabinet members have either studied at or received degrees from a university, with 10 of those coming from UBC.

Certainly, there is no implication here that UBC will be given "most favoured university" status by the new government, but members will likely be more sensitive to the needs of post-secondary education than have been previous governments, and they will already be convinced of the importance universities have in the community.

The Chronicle attended the Open House held November 5 at the Legislative Buildings in Victoria. We diligently took photographs of all UBC grads/MLAs we could find, sipped the coffee and lemonade (pink, of course), and were surprised at all the old friends we bumped into.

Even though we were working, everyone had a splendid time, as these photos indicate.



Of the 18 MLAs named to the new cabinet, 10 (including the Premier) either graduated from or studied at UBC.

Mike Harcourt ..... **Premier**
BA'65, LLB'68

Bill Barlee ..... **Minister of Agriculture**
(studies in History and Arts)

John Cashore ..... **Minister of Environment, Lands and Parks**
BA'59

Glen Clark ..... **Minister of Finance**
MA'85

Elizabeth Cull ..... **Minister of Health**
MA'76

Colin Gabelmann ..... **Attorney General**
(studies in History and English)

Darlene Marzari ..... **Minister of Tourism and Culture**
MSW'68

Tom Perry ..... **Minister of Advanced Education**
BSc'73, MD

Moe Sihota ..... **Minister of Labour and Consumer Affairs**
BSW'77, LLB

David Zirnhelt ..... **Minister of Economic Development**
BA'70, MA'76

New Democrat government members (excluding Cabinet) who graduated from or studied at UBC:

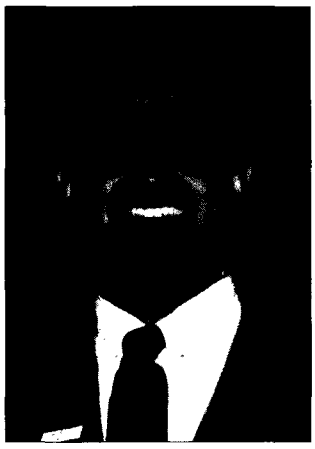
Emery Barnes ..... BSW'62
Barbara Copping ..... BSc'66
Ujjal Dosanjh ..... LLB'76
Helmut Giesbrecht ..... BEd'67
Sue Hammel ..... BEd'80
Barry Jones ..... BA'86
Leonard Krog ..... LLB'79
Harry Lali ..... BA'84
Margaret Lord ..... (attended UBC)
Dale Lovick ..... BA'67, MA'69
David Schreck ..... PhD'78
Bernie Simpson ..... LLB'68

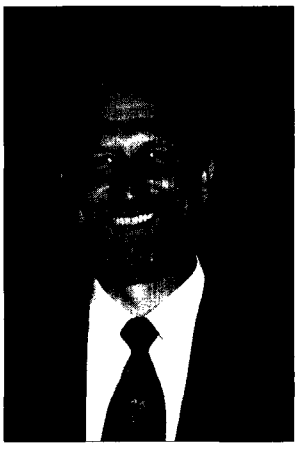
UBC people also dominate the benches of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition, the Liberal Party:

Gordon Wilson ..... MA'73, leader
Art Cowie ..... MA'68
Jeremy Dalton ..... LLB'67
Wilfred Hurd ..... BA'71
Ken Jones ..... (attended UBC)
David Mitchell ..... (taught at UBC)
Linda Reid ..... BEd'82, MA87
Doug Symons ..... BEd'61
Allan Warnke ..... (lectured at UBC)

Of the seven Social Credit members in the house, one has a UBC degree:

Peter A. Dueck ..... BA'67





Celebrating on the day that the new NDP government was sworn in were, top to bottom., l-r: Premier Michael Harcourt, Helmut Giesbrecht, Elizabeth Cull, Dr. Tom Perry, Colin Gabelmann, Harry Lali, Moe Sihota, David Zirnhelt, John Cashore, May Brown & Darlene Marzari, Michael Harcourt, Liberal Art Cowie with an admirer.

Nitobe Autumn

I am the colour of fire. I am fat, with slippery, cold sides. I am handsome and bold, in my own shadowy, dappled world. I have great patience and serenity. I strive for harmony in all things. I watch the world above and beyond me with languid eyes. But I watch with great interest.

There are lovers in the garden today. On a cold autumn afternoon the man and the woman walk slowly, bright splashes of scarves and Cowichan sweaters. They have chosen the outer path of the garden and walk to the east, shoulders touching, hands interlaced. They believe they are alone, hidden from the world by thick hedges of hemlock and laurel. They have not yet seen me.

Ahead on the path the "Yatsu-Hashi," the bridge among the irises. In spring the iris blooms are cobalt blue and the pond waters rest above the flower roots. Now there are only the tall pointed green stalks rising up from the muddy ground. The air has a wet, heavy smell. Wooden planks jut to the left, right, zig-zag over to the other side of the garden.

Large round boulders ringing the edge of the main lake look as though they should be in a giant's garden. Placed with precision, they are smooth and round as a Buddha's belly.

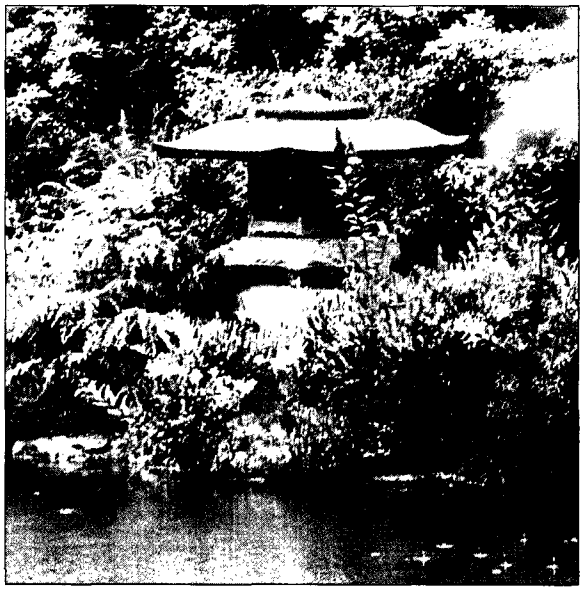
Another visitor to the garden has arrived. Master Heron. Come to find my smaller, meeker brethren, have you? To the shadows, brothers, or better still, under the graceful arch of the "Earth Bridge," where the grey one does not to swoop.

I see the lovers walking west; they have almost completed the outer circle of the Stroll Garden. Before they reach the cool cover of trees by the stream, they stop to embrace.

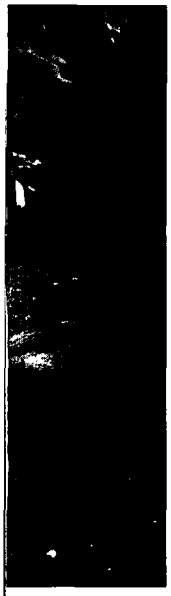
The woman walks ahead to cross over the stream. She steps onto the two granite slabs which serve as a bridge across the gurgling waters.

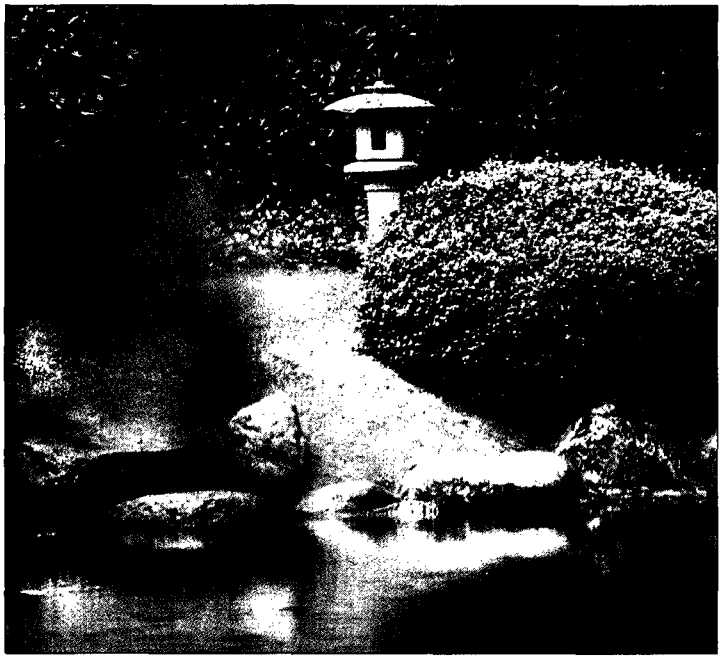
In the garden pool,
dark and still, a stepping-stone
releases the moon.[1]

She holds out her hand to her companion. A fine spray from the running water fills their lungs with fresh air. They look up to the source and see rivulets pouring down a small hill. Around the stepping-stones the water flows down into a delicate waterfall. The only sound is the trickle of water over pebbles.



by Marjorie Simmins





They have come full circle and now stand in front of The Thatched Roof Gateway. I think they will walk in the Tea Garden next. Gardens within gardens, circles within circles, green within green within space within water. Will they never see me?

First they decide to rest in the Arbour. Brushing against their sides as they walk are spicy smelling low hedges. They reach a bench at the end of this circular path. There is a long view of lake. The main bridge's outline is growing dim in the fading light. They walk on towards the Tea House.

The house is warm with light. The lovers stop, look in, stand very still. Before them a tea ceremony is performed. A young Japanese woman kneels on a satin cushion. She bends gracefully from the waist and reaches to pick up the translucent cup. She offers it to the man sitting across from her. Her hand is creamy white, stark against the fuschia kimono. The room beckons to the strangers, promises muted voices, hot green tea, rice paper lanterns lit at twilight.

Above the house the sky darkens. A south-east wind blows off the Fraser River. The black boughs of the maple trees sway and dip. The sliding doors to the Tea House close.

Hard to see me now. Even my lovely plumed white fins are indistinct in the muddied jade water.

But wait, she has sharp eyes, she's spotted me!

Out from the murky shallows I emerge. I swim strongly, in large, looping circles. My fins like fine gauze sweep behind me. Unlike the three-colour carp around me, I am one solid blaze of red. I leave swirls of bubbles in my wake. I am.....alone.

The garden has closed for the night. I had not noticed, but

The twilight darkness,
even in the floating duckweed,
how deep it is. [2]

The lovers have gone home,

To where my own
teacups belong
in the house, returned. [3]

Marjorie Simmins is a Vancouver writer.
Photos by Chris Petty

1. Norway, Mabelsson, "In the garden pool," *The Haiku Anthology.*
2. Kyoshi Takahama, in *Anthology of Modern Japanese Poetry.*
3. Seisensui Ogiwara, in *Anthology of Modern Japanese Poetry.*

Vancouver: A Pacific Rim City in the Making

Asia has had a strong influence on Vancouver's development since the last spike. And it's just going to get stronger.

by Michael Goldberg

Vancouver has become a media darling. In the past few years, the city has been featured in papers and magazines all over North America, and has hosted TV film crews from Hong Kong to New York and London and beyond. Even the media in eastern Canada has shown an interest in Vancouver's virtues.

Why has this former milltown been the centre of so much media interest of late? Vancouver, it seems, has become a metaphor for the way North America is being drawn closer to the Asia Pacific Region, and for how the ocean no longer acts as a barrier to movement and economic integration. The Pacific serves as both symbol and vehicle to unify the nations and economies on its eastern and western shores. Vancouver represents a prototype for this new era of trans-Pacific integration and linkage.

Given Vancouver's strategic location and superb harbour, it is not surprising that the Pacific Rim has had a huge influence on the city's history from the outset. Both national railroads had Asia as their focus, and both were built largely by Asians. Immigration flows from India and Japan at the beginning of this century forged additional early ties with Asia. Long before the Pacific Rim became a fashionable concept, Vancouver was well on its way to becoming a Pacific Rim city.

Recent immigration figures show that the flow to Vancouver keeps increasing. The 1986 census for the Vancouver Census Metropolitan Area (CMA) reveals that 135,305 people in the area (or 10%) claim Asian ethnic origin (excluding those from India and Pakistan). The 1991 census figures are not available yet, but it is undoubtedly the case that these figures have increased since 1986 both in absolute and percentage terms. For example, in 1988 of the 18,228 international immigrants to Vancouver, 12,805 (70.2%) came from Asia, with 4839 (26.5%) of these coming from Hong Kong alone.

Vancouver's demographic structure is the result of population movements between Asia (especially China and Japan) and Vancouver that go back a century: the present structure is not a new phenomenon. These migration flows provide a continuum against which Vancouver's present demographic and economic connections with the Asia Pacific region should be viewed.

During the first quarter of 1989, B.C. exported more of its goods to Asia (41%) than it did to the United States (39.8%). Also, the province's largest company, Macmillan Bloedel, sold more lumber to Japan during that period than it did to the United States, two historical firsts. Trends during the '80s suggest that these are not one-time anomalies: trade with the Pacific Rim is expected to increase as a proportion of provincial exports.

A pattern similar to that exhibited in exports is emerging in tourism. In 1978 Asian travellers represented a third of the 272,068 people entering Canada through BC. By 1988 they represented over 40% of the 591,900. While total travel increased by 118% over this period, Asian travel grew by 170%. Similarly, between 1983 and 1987 people flying from Vancouver to Hong Kong grew by 125% and to Sydney, Australia by only 39% Fares to such established destinations as San Francisco and Los Angeles grew by less than 20%

Changing Economy

These changes in demography, trade and travel can be seen in the dramatic changes occurring in the economy of Vancouver and B.C., and provide addi-

tional and growing links between the region and the Pacific Rim.

Tourism is now the second largest economic sector in British Columbia, having overtaken the mining sector in the late 1980s. Vancouver hotel occupancy rates (78.5% in 1989) are the highest of any other major Canadian city, and compares with occupancy rates in the 60% range for most of the two decades preceding.

Closely related to tourism and travel are the landing rights agreements which link Vancouver directly with Asia. Leading Asian carriers such as Cathay Pacific, Singapore Airline, Korean Airlines, and CAAC now fly to Vancouver direct. Canadian Airlines International and Japan Airlines have both added flights between Vancouver and Japan, while Air Canada now flies between Vancouver and Seoul.

Taken as a whole, services now account for over 80% of jobs in Vancouver, compared with just over 75% in 1981. During that period there have been major shifts within the service sector further illustrating the changing structure of the regional economy. Transportation, communications, and utilities jobs declined while jobs in finance, insurance, real estate, commercial, business and personal services grew markedly.

Thus, the 1980s saw the continued decline of traditional goods producing industries and the continued growth of service industries, particularly those high value added services in the professions. Both tourism and professional services are increasingly servicing Pacific Rim clients, and in the process building stronger and longer term ties between Vancouver and the Asia Pacific region.

The growing focus on the Asia Pacific region can be seen in the cultural, educational and research initiatives being fostered here. Asian language and culture programs in the schools aim to ensure that every secondary school graduate by the turn of the century will have had courses in Asian culture, language and history.

These school programs are supported by institutes of Asian research at B.C's universities, with UBC leading the way. The federally chartered Asia Pacific Foundation is also located in Vancouver and reinforces the city's primacy as a depository of Asian knowledge in Canada. The Asia Pacific Banking and Finance Institute builds on these educational and research bases.

Finally, a host of business organizations have formed recently to promote Canadian Asia Pacific trade. The Vancouver Chapter of the Hong Kong Canada Business Association, with roughly 800 members is likely second in size only to the Vancouver Board of Trade among local business organizations. There are also Japan-Canada, Korea-Canada, China-Canada, and Taiwan-Canada business Associations, and the UBC Alumni Association has formed branches in Tokyo, Hong Kong and Singapore.

These clearly point out just how much we have become connected to the Asia Pacific region. The connections would have been even more dramatic if we could review information on investments by Asians in the Vancouver economy, not just in real estate, but in manufacturing and services as well. Since Li Ka-Shing's purchase of the EXPO '86 site in Vancouver, there has been an explosion in interest and investment in Vancouver by Asians from Hong Kong, Singapore, Taiwan and Japan. Regrettably, these data do not exist, but by all accounts these investments are significant in scale and provide long lasting ties between Vancouver and the Pacific Rim.

Vancouver is undergoing fundamental economic change. It is transforming the city from a regional service centre built on a natural resource base to an international service centre built on its location and high quality living environment. The recent demographic changes associated with increased Asian immigration are much more modest than the economic restructuring that is taking place. Present immigration patterns are really continuations of those established in the past, while the critical economic shifts are a new phenomenon. This rapid movement into unchartered economic waters is the most important issue facing the city and region in the next few years. It manifests itself in changing land uses (eg. luxury high rise condominiums and deluxe Asian hotels) and in higher residential and office densities. These physical manifestations catch the pub-

New Dean Lets the Secret Out: Commerce is Tops

According to Michael Goldberg, the new dean of Commerce, it's time to tell the world about one of the best commerce faculties in the country. "The faculty is, perhaps, the best kept secret in business education in Canada," he says.

It appears his claims aren't simple partisan hyperbole. In a survey done in 1986, UBC placed fourth in rank behind Western, Queen's and York. But recent rankings drawn from business school deans and faculty suggest UBC has crept up to second place behind Western.

All that is good news for Goldberg. The faculty is one of the largest: 100 academic staff provide service to over 1,600 students, and conduct some of the most dynamic research projects in Canada. And this research thrust will only grow in the coming years. One of his chief goals is to start fundraising again when the major university campaign winds down. On his shopping list are three new $1 million chairs, a number of junior professorships, and funding for renovations to the commerce building which, at nearly 20 years old, is showing its age.

Goldberg was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1941, and attended school there and at Berkeley, where he received his PhD. He joined the commerce faculty at UBC in 1968 just in time to witness the student occupation of the Faculty Club. His first book (he has written or co-written nine) dealt with the differences between American and Canadian cities and why a continental urban model was inappropriate, and was a direct result of that incident: when the occupation ended, students paid for all the food and drink they had consumed. The difference between that and the events at Berkeley in the late '60s convinced him that Canada was a different place, indeed.

Since then, he has developed a strong interest in the Canada-Asia connection. He is currently working on a number of projects dealing with Vancouver and its industrial and financial relationship to other international centres.

As well as developing initiatives in fundraising and the school's visibility, Goldberg wants to improve student services and continuing education programs in the faculty. "Universities are service organizations," he says. This means increased attention to financial support and developing courses for working professionals. He is also keen to expand the international scope of programs in the faculty.

His major goal, however, is to make his the best business school in Canada, and one of the ten best in the world. The secret is out.

"Ultimately, Vancouver is in a position to show the world how to cope with dynamic economic and demographic change."

lic eye and ire, while the basic underlying economic changes and opportunities elude the public view.

These changes are not unique to Vancouver. The Los Angeles area has experienced many of the same demographic and land use shifts, but so have other U.S. West Coast urban areas. In Canada, Toronto has received the bulk of Southeast Asian immigrants over the past decade, but none of these places have caught the media's gaze. Indeed, it is the media from many of these centres which have focused on Vancouver as a means for understanding the changes taking place in these centres. But why Vancouver?

Vancouver's transformation has been very rapid, and since Vancouver is smaller than most of the centres that send media here, the effects appear larger. Thus, the impacts seem to be more visible. However, many of the impacts attributed to the growing Asian influence in Vancouver are illusory (see below). The most likely cause of the extensive interest in Vancouver derives from how Vancouver is dealing with this growing Asian presence. Other centres are interested in how we handle ourselves in the face of this rapid change.

But how real and extensive is the Asian influence and how strong is it? The answer depends on the neighbourhood or economic sector being examined, and reveals that most of the locally held truths about Asian immigration and investment are better classified as myths. A look at a couple of examples will show where the influence has been significant and where it has been overblown and mythologized.

Given the Asian penchant for education and the importance of the extended family it is not surprising that neighbourhoods with good schools and those favoured by other ethnic Chinese immigrants should be popular. These neighbourhoods have received the bulk of recent immigrants as well as Asian investment. There is no verifiable evidence however, to show that this action has had any systemic effect on house prices.

Asian immigrants have had considerable impact on our local manufacturing sector, particularly in food processing, clothing, light manufacturing and electronics. The hospitality sector has also received considerable attention along with much publicized plans for Asian hoteliers to develop major hotel properties. Finally, real estate development has also attracted interest, not just from ethnic Chinese but also from Japanese individuals and corporations. Although Asian developers are not dominant, their role is growing and they are adding considerably to the diversity of real estate product coming onto the Vancouver market.

Those are the realities. But it is the myths that have garnered headlines here and abroad (including Hong Kong).

The most widely circulated myths relate to property markets. Asians have been accused of being responsible for our house price spirals, for destroying the city, for "Manhattanizing" it with Hong Kong densities. Associated claims include: they are buying up everything, they are all rich, and, at the rate they are going, our children will never be able to afford to live here. Finally, they do not contribute to our society, they only take or profit from it. It's important to have a close look at these claims.

There is no evidence to support these claims, newspaper headlines notwithstanding. House prices are driven by general economic conditions (which are still relatively strong here), and thus Asian buyers are not setting prices in the regional housing market. Fears of Manhattan densities are nothing new and have arisen during every economic boom and upward real estate development cycle during the past quarter century. Finally, while slow to start, members of the Chinese community are becoming leading philanthropists and business and civic activists. The myths are just that.

Vancouver is doing quite well in coping with the magnitude of changes occurring during this period of shifting ties. A number of recent developments have helped this coping process along considerably. For example: B.C.'s Lieutenant-Governor, David Lam, was born in Hong Kong and is a leading philanthropist and civic contributor. He has speaks out consistently on the strengths of immigration. The recently created Laurier Institute has initiated a number of studies to help us discuss the immigration and foreign investment issues more rationally. Strong government and business support for closer ties with Asia and for continued immigration has also helped cool passions considerably. The future looks much better than does the ill-informed recent past.

Ultimately, Vancouver is in a position to show the world how to cope with dynamic economic and demographic change, and in doing so, becoming a prototype for the future: A North American Pacific Rim City. ◆

Michael Goldberg is Dean of the Faculty of Commerce and Businesss Administration

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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:
January 15, 1992

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 Science,
R 1505, 6270 University Boulevard
University of British Columbia
Vancouver, BC V6T 1Z2
FAX (604) 822-5558

UBC's Non-Stop Bus

by Don Wells

I first became curious about UBC's invisible man in the Fall of 1987. I was a student sports information officer working in the UBC Athletic Department under Joanne Jones, UBC's former Inter-university Athletic Director. She had just finished explaining that the roster forms I was mailing out should also be sent to Bus Phillips.

There was that peculiar name again.

Imagining a man who was either the size of a BC transit vehicle or had the roaring straight-ahead disposition of one, I finally asked the question, "Who is Bus Phillips?"

"Haven't you met Bus?," she asked surprised.

"No. I know that he has an office on campus, but I've never seen him ... I don't think."

"He's a wonderful old guy," she purred.

By now I wondered if she was about to reveal that the man was actually a favourite grandfather whose sweater emitted that special blend of pipe tobacco and Old Spice that remains in the olfactory memories of little kids forever.

"He's a real gentleman. He comes in here every now and then, usually in the morning, because I think he plays golf in the afternoons. He has silvery hair and a really soft voice. Oh, you'd like him."

Hmmm. Wonderful old guy, gentleman, soft voice. So much for names.

In the time since then I have spoken to Bus on the phone on several occasions and have written and received electronic mail messages on several others, but our meetings have been few.

We received the last memo from his office in UBC's Osborne Gymnasium with a hint of sadness. In it, he announced that this was to be his final year as the Secretary-Treasurer of the Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA). It will be his eleventh season in the position that he only intended to occupy for a couple of years at best. It will also be his 35th year of involvement in university sport in Western Canada.

Born in Alberta, Phillips grew up and received his education in Vancouver. He joined the provincial Department of Education in 1938 as a physical education instructor. His career was interrupted by the war and after serving four years in the R.C.A.F. he returned to take up an administrative position with the Department of Education in Vancouver. From 1949 to 1953 he served as director of the department's physical education and recreation branch. In the summer of 1953, he was appointed as UBC's Director of Athletics and became a member of the staff of the School of Physical Education and Recreation. He served in that role for twenty-seven years before retiring in 1980.

During his time at UBC, he coached track and cross-country teams and took a special interest in track and field administration. He organized and officiated at many major meets, and served as meet manager at the 1954 Commonwealth Games. He was Secretary-Treasurer of the B.C. High School Boys' Basketball Association for 15 years.

During his competitive days as an athlete, Bus was one of B.C.'s best, excelling particularly in track and rugby. He competed successfully against some of Canada's finest British Empire and Olympic Games sprinters and middle-distance men. Playing rugby with the Ex-Britannia Club, he was selected for the Vancouver representative team on many occasions.

When he finally stepped down as director of UBC's athletic program, he agreed to take on the CWUAA secretary-treasurer's position part-time. When we met recently to talk about his career for this article, he explained that serving as secretary-treasurer had been a perfect way to retire.

"I was due to retire in 1980, but I agreed to do it for a couple of years," he said over his coffee cup. "Then UBC was kind enough to supply me with office space and things worked out very well. I was able to keep in touch with everybody. But I think the time is right to step down. Things are changing. The structure of Canada West and the objectives of the secretary-treasurer's office are changing. I'll be 77 next May and I want to turn the position over in good shape to somebody else."

Asked about the changes in Canadian university sport since 1953, he admitted that the shrinkage of programs and the apathy of students has left him disappointed. "We used to be more broad-based. We had badminton, fencing, golf, synchronized swimming, diving, wrestling and rugby ... it allowed more athletes who were competent to participate extramurally. That's not to say that programs shouldn't have been cut, I just think it's unfortunate. I like a broad-based program.

"I'm also sorry about the apathy. I still can't understand why more students don't attend (athletic events). There

doesn't seem to be the loyalty and enthusiasm there used to be."

At that moment, I mentioned a 1960s photograph I had recently seen of UBC's War Memorial Gymnasium with far more people in it for a basketball game than I had ever seen before. He smiled and nodded his head in acknowledgment of an era that was obviously a memorable one.

"We jam-packed it, no doubt about it," he said. "We used to have Thursday noon hour games when we were in the old Evergreen Conference. They always drew well. After the Commonwealth Games were over, we took the 3000 seats from the pool and put them on the east side of the stadium. We used to pack them too for the old Evergreen games. But there were no competing interests back then. That was before the Lions and before TV. Television took away and so did the location of the stadium after it was moved."

As he continued to talk in that gentleman's tone about some of the grander elements of a by-gone era, such as the Saturday morning classes after which Arthur Delamont's band signalled that it was game time at the old Varsity Stadium, and about how the students poured out of the buildings and headed for the bleachers, or about how Peter Mullins' basketball team beat the University of Hawaii in two straight noon hour games in front of a packed gymnasium, I couldn't help but remember how Joanne Jones had described Bus Phillips four years earlier.

Bus Phillips is a gentleman—a gentleman with a lot of happy memories of what has amounted to practically two full careers in university sport in the Canada West Conference. I asked him what he planned to do after his final year.

"I want to get my handicap back to what it used to be and I want to spend more time with my family." Then he chuckled a little. "I haven't thought of a third career yet."

We talked a little longer and then he indicated that he had a date to keep with his golf partners. I thanked him for his time and for his commitment to sport at UBC and for serving as the elder statesman of the Canada West Conference.

As he got into his car to make a 1:30 tee-off time, I secretly hoped that this was one Bus that would never stop. ◆

Don Wells is sports information officer for UBC's Department of Athletics.

"I want to get my handicap back to what it used to be and I want to spend more time with my family ... I haven't thought of a third career yet."

The University of British Columbia Prizes for Excellence in Teaching, 1992 Call for Nominations in the Faculty of Arts

Once again the University will be recognizing excellence in teaching through the awarding of prizes to faculty members. The Faculty of Arts will award five (5) prizes for excellence in teaching during the 1991-92 academic year.

Alumni are encouraged to bring their suggestions for teaching prize winners to the attention of the head of the department, the director of a school or chair of a programme in which the instructor is teaching.

Eligibility

Eligibility is open to faculty who have three or more years of teaching at UBC. The three years include 1991-92.

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 30 January, 1992.

Winners will be announced in mid-May, 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.

30s

J. Arthur Lower BA'35, MA'39 has published a new book entitled *Canada: An Outline History: Second Edition*. His publishers claim that it is the best-selling one-volume outline history in Canada. His high school textbook, *A Nation Developing*, was used extensively in numerous provinces and territories and was the core text for grades 10 and 11 in BC from 1970 to 1990 ... **Alice M. Thorneloe Steele** DipPubHlth'33 celebrated her 92nd birthday in February of this year. She has been living in Port Townsend, Washington, where she was a public health nurse, since 1947. She reports that her two brothers, **Keith C. Thorneloe** BSc(Agr)'28 and **Francis C. Thorneloe** BComm'36 have both passed away; Keith (one of the original Great Trekkers) in 1943 and Francis in 1987.

40s

Richard P. Anderson LLB'49 has returned to the firm of Boughton Peterson Yang Anderson, where he practised from 1956 to 1972. He recently retired from the BC Court of Appeal and will be handling mediation and arbitration matters in all areas of the law, as well as advising on appellate, administrative and trial matters. He obtained his law degree at UBC after retiring as a flight lieutenant with the RCAF in 1945 ... **Orest Cochkanoff** BASc(Hons)'49 was appointed professor emeritus of the faculty of engineering at the Technical University of Nova Scotia. Dr. Cochkanoff has served the university for 38 years as a professor, head of the mechanical engineering department and as dean of engineering. He taught many courses and supervised 36 theses for graduate students. During his tenure he has been engaged in professional activity as a consultant to industry and government on many projects related to aeronautics, space and defence matters ... **David G. Frood** BA'48, MA'51 retired in 1990 after a varied career in the NRC, DRB, Elec. Res. Assoc., Royal Radar Est., Royal Armament Research and Development Est. and as a professor and founding chairman of the department of physics at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay. He is presently doing contract work for the EEC at University College in Dublin, Ireland ... **Peter L. Hepher** BA'49 returned to BC in September '91 after 35 years as a journalist in Saskatchewan and Alberta (*Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, Lethbridge Herald, Calgary Albertan, Calgary Herald*). He retired in '85, but old writers are never fully pensioned off ... In the last issue of the *Chronicle* it was reported that **Ian J. McDonald** had passed away in August of 1990. His degree was listed as "BSc'43." This was an error. Mr. McDonald graduated from the faculty of agriculture with a degree of BSA in 1943. Our apologies ... **James P. Pattison** BA'49, MA'52 retired in 1990 after 15 years with the Ontario Ministry of Government Service, where he worked 22 years with CIL Paint Research Lab ... **Robert Talbot** BA'47, BSW'48 has moved from Victoria to Winnipeg. He and his wife Madeline celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in November. He retired in 1977 ... **Peter B. Waite** BA'48, MA'50 was honoured at the fall convocation ceremonies at the Saint John campus of the University of New Brunswick. He is considered to be one of Canada's most distinguished historians. He received his PhD from the University of Toronto. He taught at Dalhousie University from 1951 until he retired in 1988, when he was named professor emeritus ... **Owen W. Woodside** BASc'47 is employed as a chemical engineer by Brown Root Braun in Los Angeles. He recently donated two large photographs of refineries which he designed and built to the chemical engineering department.

50s

M.P. Amsden BASc(MinEng) was transferred to Falconbridge Ltd.'s head office in Toronto as vice president environmental services in Sept. 1990 after having spent 25 years in Timmins, Ontario with the Kidd Creek Mine. The last 9 years was as vice president and general manager of the Kidd Creek division of Falconbridge ... **A.S. Bain** BASc(MetEng)'50 has just retired after 40 years with Atomic Energy of Canada at Chalk River, Ontario. He spent 28 years as a research engineer and 12 years at head office in Ottawa in business and international relationships. He and his wife Shirley are contemplating moving to Victoria for their retirement ... **George B. Chadwick** BA'53, MA'55 has just moved to Nanaimo and has taken a position at the TRIUMF Laboratory at UBC. He is to aid in the planning and construction of the KAON facility. For the 26 years preceding his new appointment, he was at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center at Stanford University in California ... **H.A. (Mike) Cooper** BA'59 is a commodore in the Canadian Navy. He will be retiring in January 1992 after more than 37 years of service. He will continue his association with the military as a member of the executive committee of Le Conseil International du Sport Miltaire, the second largest international sports organization in the world with more than 80 member countries with headquarters in Brussels ... **Leo N. Fortin** BSc(Pharm)'57 spent thirty-one years as director of pharmacy at Belleville General Hospital (430 beds) in Ontario ... **Ray P. Godber** BComm'51 has 6 grandchildren and recommends UBC to all of them. He is very active in the Masonic organization in Quebec. He has travelled a great deal since he retired from Air Canada in 1983. He tells us not to believe all we read about Quebec separating. He doesn't think it will ... **John R.M. Gordon** BASc(MechEng)'58, a business professor and former dean of the school of business at Queen's University, has been appointed to a five-year-term as the university's Alcan Chair in Management and Technology ... **Katsumi Imayoshi** BA'50 retired in 1990 after almost 20 years as pastor of Grandview Calvary Baptist Church in Vancouver. He then toured Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore and visited Japan, the birthplace of his parents. In June 1991 he was appointed chaplain/activity coordinator of Grandview Towers, a residence for 330 seniors in Vancouver, many of them being Japanese-speaking Koreans. He teaches them English and enjoying his hobbies of golf and photography ... **Abe Konrad** BA'58 is the first Canadian to serve as president of the American Council of Universities and Colleges. He also serves as Canadian secretary of the Postsecondary International Network. Abe is professor of administration and chair of adult, career and technology education at the University of Alberta ... **Shirley P. Manning** BA'50 is living in San Rafael, California and is still plugging away as president of Publication Arts Network, an agency she formed in 1980 for "good and grown-up" freelance professionals. She still cannot decide which country has the strangest politics, the US or Canada ... **Alan W. Slater** BASc(CivEng)'51 has just returned from an assignment to Sabah (North Borneo), Malaysia, with Canadian Executive Services Overseas as a volunteer consultant on a major highway construction project.

60s

Allen Bernholtz MArch'63 was appointed professor and first chair of the new department of architectural engineering technology at Ward College of the University of Hartford (Connecticut) in July ... **Ralph Bradbury** BSA'62 and wife **Barbara** BEd'78 have changed careers from teaching to

financial planning. They are both qualified representatives for Investors Group, their specialty being income splitting ... **Dale Brandt** BEd'67 completed her off campus MEd from Gonzaga University. She is presently teaching for School District #24 in Kamloops ... **Robert Fraga** MA'63, PhD'65, professor of mathematics and computer science at Ripon College in Wisconsin, has received the 1990-91 Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award ... **Morley Hirsch** BComm'62 is the managing tax partner in the Calgary office of Price Waterhouse. He has just completed a term as president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta and is on theCICA Board of Governors ... **Della L. Irwin** BEd'65 after graduation became a secondary school counsellor. She went on to receive her special counsellor certification in mental health and special education. She participated in 12 international summer schools from 1969-86 and she travelled all of the countries of Europe, the USSR, Israel, Japan and Hawaii. She edited a newsletter for the international summer schools for many years and many booklets on regional history and travel. She is now 72 years old and is leading an active retirement, involved in the theatre, music and her community ... **Olivia Jensen** BSc'64, MSc'66, PhD'71, formerly **Oliver George Jensen**, full professor of geophysics at McGill University, will be returning to UBC for her sabbatical leave during the 1993-94 academic year to do research into her geophysical and gender interests. She would welcome collaboration with faculty and graduate students in either area ... **Al Lind** BSc'66 was appointed manager of Fortune Financial in downtown Vancouver. Fortune Financial is a national company specializing in mutual funds, RRSPs and tax assisted investments ... **Jim McFeely** BA'69 recently opened his Century 21 Evergreen Realty Ltd. office in the Burquitlam Plaza ... **Hugh MacLennan** DLitt'68 is the subject of a comprehensive anthology entitled *Hugh MacLennan's Best*, which was due to appear in November 1991, one year after his death. This anthology is a 368-page tribute to this pioneer Canadian writer ... **Brian P. Mason** BSc'67, PhD'74 moved from the Fraser Valley to Calgary. He will be doing agriculture extension/ consulting with Prolivestock. His daughter Irma is attending UBC and is in her first year of science, living in residence as her dad did ... **Alice Pendergast** BSN'61 announces the third edition of her text/workbook *Medical Terminology*, published by Addison-Wesley Publishing. It is used in colleges throughout the US. It is also used in some schools in Canada and Britain ...**Brian H. Saunderson** LLB'69 was appointed a judge of the Provincial Court of BC, sitting in Campbell River, after twenty years of law practice. The appointment took effect in January 1991 ... **Bronwen (Curtis) Souders** BA'64 is writing, doing research and teaching for the non-profit Waterford Foundation in Waterford, Virginia ... **Dale Stewart** BSF'61 recently completed five years as deputy minister of the Department of Natural Resources (Manitoba) and recently has been appointed chairman of the Clean Environment Commission, also in Manitoba ... **R. Kerry White** BA'67, MA'68 received another MA from the University of Victoria in 1969 in art history and a PhD from the University of Oregon in interdisciplinary studies in 1984. He is currently director of theatre arts at Laurentian University. He is married to **Margaret (Yearsley)** BA'66.

70s

Alan James Benson BA'78, LLB'81 is practising law in White Rock. He is trying to keep up with his children, aged 6 and 3, who are already fluently bilingual in English and French. Al and his wife Aline Lavoie are trying to relax and enjoy the new home they built in Ocean Park ... **Jane (McDonald) Burkholder** BSF'79 is married to **David Burkholder** BASc(CivEng)'76, MASc(CivEng)'80. They have three children, a 6 year old and 4 year old twins. David has been working on small scale water projects in Bangladesh, and Jane has been enjoying life in the international community. They may be back in BC in 1992 ... **Paul Carter** BA'79 and wife Karin have three children, 2 girls and a boy. While his wife works as a social worker, Paul is head of humanities and the fine arts department at Princeton Secondary School. His golf handicap is 21 ... **Sara M. Cooper** BSN'71, found her nursing degree useful after her husband died suddenly. She was able to support herself in a comfortable manner and is enjoying her retirement. She worked as a nurse for 15 years at Chilliwack General Hospital ... **Pieter H. de Vink** BA'68, MSW'71 was appointed assistant deputy minister responsible for all federal corrections in the prairie provinces and the Northwest Territories ... **Donald J. Elfner** BComm'75 was promoted to senior internal auditor of Sears Canada at their headquarters in Toronto in June 1991 ... **Christopher Gaston** BSc(Agr)'79 has been in southwest Ontario for the last 10 years. He completed his MSc at the University of Guelph in agri-economics and business and worked as a commodity price risk management consultant. He recently returned to UBC to do a PhD in forestry economics ... **Brenda (Guild) Gillespie** BSc'72 and **Donald G. Gillespie** BASc(CivEng)'79, MASc(CivEng)'82, PhD'90 are settling in Coquitlam after three years in Nova Scotia. Don was at the Ministry of Highways, geotechnical service. Brenda is writing a biography of Capt. George Vancouver which will come out in the spring. It will mark the bicentennial celebrations of Vancouver's explorations of the BC coast ... **Edgar G. Goodaire** PhD'73 was appointed head of the department of mathematics and statistics of Memorial University in August 1991. His wife, **Linda R. Hensman** BSc(Pharm)'74 is assistant executive director of St. Clare's

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Class Acts

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Fill out the following, and we'll get in touch to help start your reunion planning now.

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❑ I am interested in being part of the reunion committee.

Please indicate area of preferred involvement.

❑ Tracing lost classmates
❑ Planning and organization
❑ Updating of Class Yearbook and collection of memorabilia
❑ Any other bright ideas?

Name _____ Student ID # _____

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Address _____ Postal Code _____

Telephone (h) _____ (o) _____

Spouse's name _____ Degree/Year _____

Campus activities (committees, clubs, sports, etc.) _____

Please reply to: **Reunions, UBC Alumni Association**
6251 Cecil Green Park Road
Vancouver, BC V6T 1Z1
Fax: (604) 822-8928

Mercy Hospital in St. John's ... **Ross Mascoe** BSc'70 has been appointed president and CEO of the Smith-Barregar Group of Companies. He was previously VP and GM of the same company ... **David Mattison** MFA'74, MLS'78 is starting a technology-transfer company called Telnet! Research Online Network Inc. He welcomes inquiries at: Telnet! Research Online Network Inc., PO Box 42085, 2200 Oak Bay Ave., Victoria, BC V8R 1G0 ... **Victor Nahmias** BArch'77 lives in California and is in private practice, Wendland-Nahmias AIA Associates, based in Westlake Village ... **Ed C. Neufeld** BA'79 has moved with his family (two children) to Woodrow, Saskatchewan where he is now pastor of the Woodrow Gospel Chapel ... **Al Overand** BASc(GeoEng)'75 is senior geotechnical engineer with Geo-Engineering Ltd. He is living in Calgary with his wife and two small sons ... **Eva Roer** MA'71 has been selected businesswoman of the year in Germany. The event received great public interest and media coverage in her country. She was even the subject of a film that was shown on the programme, *European Journal*. Congratulations, Eva! ... **Chris Sinhuber** BA'75 is manager of the Fernie Centre, East Kootenay Community College. Chris and his wife Raewyn have 3 children ... **T.D. Laurence Sparks** BPE'77 is working for Millar Western Pulp Ltd. in Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan as team leader for its new zero effluent pulp mill ... **Philip W. Suckling** PhD'77 and **Cheryl (Lenington) Suckling** BA'79 are moving to Iowa with their 3 daughters after 12 years in Georgia. Phil will be professor and head of geography at the U. of Northern Iowa.

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Her first book, *Where Two Are Gathered*, appeared in 1988, and her second book, *Remember Lot's Wife and Other Unnamed Women of the Bible*, has just been released. Both books are published by Brethren Press under the faithQuest imprint ... **M.A. (Zul) Zulkifli** BSc(Agr)'73, MSc'75 is working for Enterprise Malaysia Canada as an investment counsellor in Kuala Lampur, Malaysia. This company is a project which is sponsored by the Canadian government to promote business collaboration between Malaysia and Canada.

80s

C.R. Armstrong BSc'84 writes that he has a receding hairline, an expanding waistline and earns his living as a mushroom picker, ganja grower and medicine man. His pet peeves are success, bank loan officers and ambition but that he *does* have future goals ... **Gary Backler** MSc'81 was married in 1990. Since November of 1991 he has been with the strategic services group of Price Waterhouse Management Consultants. He is based in London, UK ... **Frances Beatte** BASc(ElecEng)'83 and **Edward Evans** BSc(Pharm)'88, BSc(ComSci)'88 were married on October 26, 1991 ... **Kim Bercovitz** BPE'86 received her MSc from Miami University in Ohio in exercise and health studies. She is currently working on her PhD in community health (behavioural sciences) at the University of Toronto. Her research interests include addictions among older adults (gerontology) ... **Iain Bowman** BASc(MechEng)'87 received his PhD in November from the University of Cambridge in England. The title of his dissertation was "*A Study of Mass Injection into an Axisymmetric Supersonic Wake*" ... **Tracy Anne (Oliver) Brown** BA'84 was married in Reno, Nevada on April 2, 1989. She lives in North Vancouver with her husband, David, two dogs and a cat. She currently works for Placer Dome Inc. in human resources as their in-house Canadian pension administrator ... **Scott M. Brunsdon** MBA'83 is treasurer and chief financial officer at Placer Dome US Inc. in San Francisco, California ... **Joan Buchanan** BFA'83 and husband **Larry Woods** BA'83 have a healthy, happy baby girl named Elizabeth Margaret Buchanan Woods. She was born in June of this year in Sherbrooke, Quebec, where the family resides. Joan has her 4th children's picture book coming out in the spring of 1992, entitled *What If I Were In Charge?* Larry is still teaching at Bishop's University ... **Ernest C. Carson** BASc(CivEng)'81 completed the Penticton Ironman Triathlon in August 1991 ... **Nancy Cocking** BSc'87 is a legal assistant with the corporate finance department of the law firm of Ladner Downs. In her spare time she teaches navigation and weather topics in the Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons and has recently passed their celestial navigation course ... **Colin F. Connors** BASc(MinEng)'88 is currently pursuing his master's degree in mining engineering at Queen's University. He expects to complete it in June of 1992 ... **Sherry Leigh Coutu** BA(Hons)'86 has moved to Boston to complete an MBA at Harvard Business School. This is after 4 years of management consultancy in London, UK. She is interested in contacting other business grads on the east coast ... **Pat Cunningham** BEd'81 was awarded the "Peace Keeper's Medal" in January 1991 from the Irish government for his contribution to world peace. He served with the UN peace keeping forces in the Congo and Cyprus 1963-65. **Terence Dawson** MMus,83, DMA'91 is a piano instructor in the school of music at UBC. He is an active free lance musician in Vancouver. He toured Asia in 1990 with Ballet BC. This season he will perform with the Vancouver Chamber Choir, Materpiece Music and Ballet BC ... **Morna (Russell) Edmundson** BMus'81 married Dean Edmundson in March 1991. She earned her Master of Music degree from Western Washington University in June of this year. She is now co-conductor of the Elektra Women's Choir in Vancouver, winner of several national and international choral competitions ... **Tim England** BSc'80, MSc'84 and **Lindy (Faulkner)** MSc'86 have been living in Houston, Texas for the past year. Tim is working for BP Exploration as a senior geologist. The couple has two daughters, born in 1988 and 1990 ... **Angela Fairbanks** BA'82 received an MA in 1990 from the Monterey Institute of International Studies in Translation. She has been living in Brussels since 1986. She worked for 4 years with the EEC and is presently employed as administrative director of the International Encyclopedia of Laws at the University of Leuven in Belgium ... **Mary Flynn** DipVisllyImp'84 is enrolled in the orientation and mobility instructor program at Mohawk College in Brantford, Ontario ... **Nora Gambioli** BSc'86, DipEd'91 is at Dalhousie. She is in her first year of law school after teaching, one year in Richmond and one in West Vancouver ... **Margaret E. Gardiner** BComm'86 was married to Greg Neal in August 1991 ... **Bruce Allen Goddard** LLB'83 has taken a position with the Ministry of the Attorney General, Crown Counsel's office, as administrative crown counsel in Campbell River ... **Shari Graydon** BA'80 is currently enrolled in the master's programme in the education faculty at SFU. She just became the BC/Yukon representative to the National Committee of MediaWatch ... **Wayne Goodey** BSc'80, MSc'84 returned to Vancouver in February after 5 years of doing a PhD at Monash University in Melbourne, Australia. He is currently looking at career options in Canada and overseas ... **Adrienne (Cooper) Hall** BEd'83, married with two sons, is living in Bellevue, Washington and continuing with her career at Microsoft Corporation, where she is a sales manager for networking products ... **Lennart Eric Henriksson** BA'80, MBA'82 has received a PhD in business from the Indiana University School of Business. His dissertation was on the consequences of drug testing programs in urban mass transit systems. He is now undertaking postdoctoral work at UBC ... **Jeff Holm** BASc(CivEng)'87 and **Patti (Stonely)** BEd'80 are living in Kamloops. Jeff is very busy with the expansion of University College of the Cariboo as coordinator of facilities planning ... **Ahmed Shafiqul Huque** PhD'84 and his wife Khaleda Yasmin are now living in Hong Kong with their two daughters, Shineen and Ariqa (8 and 3). He has published two books: *Politics and Administration in Bangladesh* (1988) and *Paradoxes in Public Administration* (1990) ... **Stephen S. Johnson** BA'87 is studying for his master's degree in international affairs at Columbia University in New York after 2 years with the Toronto-Dominion Bank in Toronto... **Heather Johnston** BPE'80 is living and studying in London, England. She is working on her master's in art in photography at the Royal College of Art ... **William S. Kisaalita** MASc'82, PhD'87 is working at the University of Georgia as an assistant professor of biological and agricultural engineering, a tenure track position ... **Robert Laishley** BSF'86 will be attending Harvard University for the next two years, studying for his MBA ... **Bernard Lim** DMD'89 has completed his specialty training in orthodontics, obtaining a certificate in orthodontics and a master's degree from the University of Washington. He lives in Vancouver and practises in Delta ... **Nancy Li** BA'85 recently moved back to beautiful BC, after 5 years of excitement in Toronto ... **Craig Lindsay** BComm'89 is no longer in Hong Kong. He is enrolled in the MBA program at Dalhousie University ... **Kit Lui** BComm'85 was married to Toshiko in Japan and celebrated their marriage again in Vancouver in September 1991. They are parents to Erie (4), Yohchan (6), Yuka and

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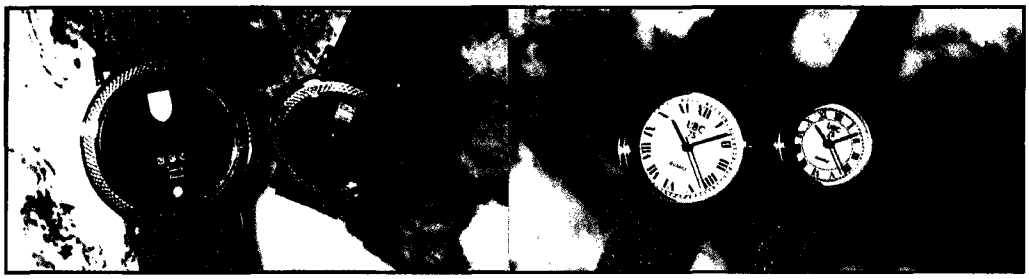
Class Acts

Misa (5 mons) and Aki (6 mons) ... **Jessica McArthur** BA'88 married Shane O'Reilly of Brisbane, Australia in October 1991 in Vancouver. Jessica recently completed a year of teaching English at Total Media Network in Shizuoka, Japan and has now accepted a teaching position in Katarini, Greece, where she and her husband will remain until proceeding to Australia. Jessica's mother, **Pamela Temple** BA'55, BSW'85, is also a UBC grad ... **Laura P. (Beke) McIntosh** BSc'82, MD'86 was married in June 1986 to Bruce McIntosh. They lived in Victoria for three years and then moved to Comox. She gave birth to a son, Alexander James, in June of this year, and is currently practising medicine in Cumberland ... **B.J. (Potter) Magnusson** LLB'82 has worked since graduation as civil servant and a realtor. She has also developed a game entitled "Who's Who?" which will be test marketed in Vancouver and London, Ontario this fall. It is an adult interactive guessing game in which the identity of a famous person from any period in history must be discovered by asking questions. Biography cards of the people are provided ... **Carolyn Mar** MBA'87 just moved back to Vancouver after living in Toronto for 3½ years. She is with Baker Lovick Advertising ... **Andrew Mardon** BComm'88 has recently joined Ralston Purina Canada as Canadian Logistics Manager and will be moving to London, Ontario ... **Tessa K.H. Marks** BComm'80 is living in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and has been promoted to the position of senior manager at KPMG Peat Marwick. She encourages any old friends who are passing her way to visit her ... **Saloni Mathur** BA'88 is doing a PhD in anthropology at the New School for Social Research in New York City ... **Doug Morris** BComm'80 is now property manager for the Canadian Forces base in Edmonton. Doug and his family are enjoying life in St. Albert, Alberta ... **Brian L. Nemethy** BPE'85 wrote to announce his impending marriage to another UBC grad, but failed to mention her name. They met at UBC and are both teaching in Fraser Lake, BC. He is teaching grades 6/7. He claims that the outdoor recreation is great up there and that both he and his fiancée are training for the Canada Ironman Championships in August 1992 ... **Colleen Nystedt** BA'83 just produced a TV movie to air on CBS December 8, called "Christmas on Division Street." It stars Fred Savage and Hume Cronyn and was shot in Vancouver. The story focuses on the relationship between a young boy and a homeless old man ... **Jan M. Peter** BSc(Hons)'83 completed his PhD in geology at the University of Toronto and is now a post-doctoral fellow at the Geological Survey of Canada in Ottawa ... **Waverley Reid** BSc'83 moved to Toronto in 1983 where she worked at a variety of jobs. She discovered that chemistry did not suit her and that her real interest, forensic science, was too difficult a field to break into. In April 1988 she became a police constable with the Metro Toronto police force. She finds police work interesting and challenging ... **Ronald Rogers** BComm'88 is now residing in Thunder Bay, where he works for Canada Packers as an account representative. Ron plans to marry Marie Andrusyk in the spring of 1992 in Yorkton, Saskatchewan ... **Gary Ryan** MBA'86 has been transferred to Edmonton for 2-3 years as the operations planner for the new Alberta Envirolevels plant being built. He and wife Laurie have a new son, Matthew ... **Mark R. Seger** BSc'85, MD was married to Patricia Anne Boskovich in October in Vancouver ... **W. Grant Sheard** LLB'85 has moved to Cranbrook where he is with the office of the Crown Counsel ... **Sara Abdel-Barr** BSc'86, MD'89 married **Allen Soltan** BComm(Hons)'80, LLB'83 in October 1991. Allen received his LLM from Columbia University in 1990 ... **David Speed** BASc(MechEng)'83 was recently promoted to branch sales manager of General Equipment Ltd.'s BC and Yukon branch ... **George Spentzos** BASc'86 is presently working as a petroleum engineer for Amoco Canada in Calgary ... **Christina Sylka** BA'87 completed her MA at Queen's University where she met (and later married) fellow grad student Kevin McNielly. They now live in London, Ontario where Chris is doing her MLS and Kevin is teaching ... **Terence (Terry) Teng** BSc'84 has been married to Lori Anne since 1985. They have one daughter, aged 3. He has been working for MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., Powell River division as the industrial hygienist for the last two years. ... **Barbara**



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Urban BA'90 is living in Warsaw, Poland where she works as an immigration counsellor at the Canadian embassy ... **Joan Vandenakker** BComm'84 spent 6 years after graduating as an executive with the Hudson's Bay Co. in Vancouver, Vernon and Nanaimo. Shortly after marrying Lawence Hiemstra in 1989, she became executive director of the Greater Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce ... **Mary Grace (Freytag) Weir** BA'89, MA'91 and **Robert Weir** BA'90 were married in Vancouver in June 1991. They are now living in Princeton, New Jersey ... Ninety-eight days after rekindling a UBC friendship dormant for over nine years, **Christine Welling** BSc'85 and **Jody Woodland** BASc'88 were married on July 5, 1991 in Prince George, BC. The couple will reside in Whitehorse, Yukon Territories ... **Peter Whyte** BSc'80, MSc'83 received his PhD in 1987 from the State University of New York in Stony Brook. He recently joined the faculty of the Institute for Molecular Biology at McMaster University ... **Colin Wolfe** MA'81 is working with the European Regional Development Fund of the EEC in Brussels. He lives with wife Susan Large in the French speaking sector of Belgium ... **Mary H.W. Wong** BA'86 is living in Toronto ... **Robert Y. Young** BEd'82 has recently completed his master's degree at San Diego State University and is now a vice principal in the Chilliwack School District. His wife, **Debbie (Buis)** BEd'80, teaches kindergarten in the same school district. They have two daughters.

90s

Andrew Philip Clark BMus'90 has been appointed to the faculty of the Escuela Libre del Arte in Guanajuato, México. He is also the first trombonist with the Filharmonia del Bajio, also in Guanajuato. He has his own jazz band there - the first one in town! He'd love to hear from classmates c/o of the Filharmonia del Bajio, Agora del Baratillo, Guanajuato, México, 36000 ... **Alison Dempsey** LLB'90 is practising law as an associate with MacLeod Dixon in Calgary ... **Adam J. Williams** LLB'90 was called to the bar on August 30, 1991. He joined the firm of Eastwood and Company of Vancouver and Sechelt in October, 1991 ... **Jane Wilson** BA'90 and **John Lawrence** BASc(ChemEng)'88 were married on August 10, 1991. They are living and working in Ottawa.

Births

Philip Barer DMD'82 and **Lori (Neismith)** BEd'82 are happy to announce the birth of a 2nd son, Simon: a brother for Elliot. Philip continues to practise orthodontics in Vancouver. Lori is on an indefinite maternity leave ... **Donald Champagne** PhD'89 and wife Christy have a new baby, Merri, born on 4 May, 1991; a sister for Carmen and Francois ... **Victor Grundy** BComm'82 and **Leslie (Nobbs)** BPE'79, MPE'82 are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kyle Frederick, on June 26, 1991; a little brother for Ross ... Charlie and **Adrienne (Cooper) Hall** BEd'83 announce the birth of their second son Ryan, born on July 4, 1991 ... **Gerret W. Kavanagh** MBA'83 and his wife Monica are the proud parents of a son, Timothy James, born on April 13, 1991; a brother for Patrick and Andrew ... **Andrew Mardon** BComm'88 and his wife Joy are happy to announce the birth of their son Gregory Ryan on Nov. 29, 1990. Proud grandparents are Bev and **Joan Harrison** BComm'80 ... **Catherine (Newcombe) Miller** BEd'85 and her husband Grant are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Michael Donald Jonathan on Nov. 2, 1990. They are expecting another child for March 1992 ... **Beth (Eley)** BSR'79 and **Michael Moewes** PBE'70 are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Dana Elise, born June 13, 1990; a sister for Christopher Nathan, born March 16, 1987 ... **Ivano M. Nichele** BSc'83 and **Shelly L. (Tkachuk)** BA'84 announce the birth of Zoe, born on March 22, 1991; a sister for Haylee ... **Elizabeth Nordlund** BA'88 is proud to announce the birth of a son, Scott Alexander, born on May 28, 1991; a brother for Michael and **Janice** BMLSc'90 ... **Ted Perry** BA'76 and **Susanna Dunnett** BA'79, MEd'90 are happy to announce the birth of Ian Andrew on June 6, 1991; a brother for Fraser ... **Julia Pierson** BPE'78 is thrilled to announce the arrival of her fifth child, Sophia Marie, on June 19, 1991; a sister for Brock, Owen, Preston and Olivia ... **Stuart Prescott** BComm'76 and **Vicki Booth** BA'79, MLS'82 are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Ian Stuart Harold, born on July 2, 1991 ... **Janice** BSc(Pharm)'85 and **Blake Reynolds** BSc(Pharm)'85 are tickled pink to announce the birth of their daughter, Holly Danielle, on 16 August 1991; a little sister for Casey ... Born to Eed and **Paul R. Seger** BASc(MechEng)'67 on May 28, 1991 a son, Kevin Paul; another brother for **Mark** BSc'85, MD'89, Jan, Eric and Dylan ... Born to **Tannis Webber** BSN'78 and Jim Leedham, a daughter, Gillian Melba, on April 19, 1991; a younger sister for Sheena ... **Verle (Miller) Wells** BSc(Pharm)'78 and her husband Brian are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Marie, on Dec. 28, 1989. The couple is residing in Nanaimo ... Alison and **C. Van Wermeskerken** BA'87, LLB'90 are the proud parents of a new son, Thomas Antonius, born on August 4, 1991. Daughter Sarah Nicole is 2 years old. Mr. Van Wermeskerken is practising law with MacCallam McIntyre in Langley.

In Memoriam

Earl Edgar Benedict BA'37, BEd'51 passed away peacefully at home on September 18, 1991 at the age of 90 years. He retired in 1966 after teaching for 44 years, 27 of those years at Burnaby South High School. He was married for 64 years to Amelia, who predeceased him in 1990. He is survived by his son William ; three daughters, Merle, Marie and Louise; 10 grandchildren; many nieces and nephews and 3 great grandchildren ... **Zöe (Browne-Clayton) Bieler** BA'37, BSc(Agr)'36 died of cancer on September 18, 1991 at the age of 76. She was a journalist in Montreal for four decades, and her career started at the *Ubyssey*. She earned several journalism prizes, including four Media Club of Canada awards for medical, news and fashion reporting. She served as president of the Montreal Women's Press Club and was instrumental in setting up a prize which was awarded each year to a female journalism student at Concordia University. She is survived by her husband Jacques, her son Brian and her daughter Zöe Caroline ... **Jessie Payne (Ewart) Bird** BA'32 passed away on September 24, 1991. She is survived by her daughters **Tannis Rye** BHE'64 and **Judith Bird** BHE'65 ... **Alan Bryce Chalmers** BA'48 passed away on May 5, 1991 at the age of 65. Mr. Chalmers was a teacher for many years in Alberni and West Vancouver, where he coached students in drama and helped them produce the school annual. He taught education to graduate students at SFU. He is survived by his wife Gloria, sisters Marjorie and Betty, brother Colin and many other family members ... **Patrick M. Clery** BA'42, LLB'52 on May 3, 1991. Survived by his wife Helen ... **James Dong** BASc(CivEng)'51 passed away peacefully on April 1, 1991 in San Francisco. He had recently moved there to be near his twin sons and their families, but he had a full life in Vancouver before that. He founded his own construction company, was active in the Vancouver Olympic Club and deeply involved, through his children, in the BC Judo Association. He was a Sunday school teacher and governor at Van Dusen Gardens. He will be missed by his wife Eunice and his children Darryl and Eva, Edward and Tia, Katherine and Didier, Shirley and Peter and Barbara. He is also survived by his parents and a brother and sisters ... **Paul Henry Dyson** MBA'70 was drowned on July 29, 1991 in a diving accident while snorkelling off the coast of Conil, Spain. He was an enthusiastic sportsman, active in scuba diving, ballooning, golf and salmon fishing. In 1967 he joined the investment firm of Mills Spence and was transferred to London, UK in 1971. He later worked for Nesbitt Thomson & Co., working for them in London, Montreal and Edmonton, where he was director responsible for equity sales at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife Salli, son Christopher and daughter Denise, his grandmother, father, brother and sister ... **Margaret Evans** BEd'68 passed away on September 23, 1991. She is survived by her husband Charles ... **Douglas Plaskett Fraser** BA'32 died of a heart attack on September 16, 1991, a day before his 83rd birthday. He was a teacher and later an orchardist in the Okanagan, where he was active in fruit growers' organizations. A highlight was winning a Farm Leadership Award in 1966, which enabled him to study dwarfing rootstocks of apples in Europe. In retirement he worked in ecological, conservation and local historical groups. He leaves his wife **Dorothy Johnson** BA'32 and his son **George** BSc'59 ... **Lillian F. (Cowdell) Gates** BA'24 died on December 10, 1990. She was living in Ellis Hollow, New York at the time of her

death. After UBC she obtained her master's degree and PhD at other universities. Her doctoral dissertation, *Land Policies of Upper Canada* was published by the University of Toronto Press. Another book was published in 1988, entitled *After the Rebellion: The Later Years of William Lyon Mackenzie.* She is survived by her husband Paul, her brother Norman, her daughters Lillian, Annette and Rosemary and her son Edward as well as by 13 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews ... **Ronald Grantham** BA'31, MA'31 died in hospital in Ottawa on August 16, 1991, aged 81. In undergraduate years he was editor of the *Ubyssey* and winner of the Isabel Ecclestone Mackay Prize for Poetry. He taught in Vancouver Island high schools, served in the RCAF, lectured in history at Queen's University and was for 28 years editorial writer, reporter and columnist for the *Ottawa Citizen.* He was over many years a part-time lecturer at Carleton University and was active in the Theatre Foundation of Ottawa and the Canadian Civil Liberties Union ... **Patricia Ann (Turner) Hart** died on June 9, 1991 ... **William Henry Harvey** BA'32 passed away on February 20, 1991 after a short illness. He was a Vancouver native. For many years he served as secretary at Western Canada Breweries and later was a trust officer at National Trust. He was active in the Unitarian Church during his retirement. Last year he was honoured as the oldest and longest-serving member of the Crisis Centre. He is survived by his sons Bill, Allan and Chris and his daughter Sheila, and his grandchildren. He was predeceased by two wives, Enid and Barbara ... **Joyce M. (Leckie) Hughes** BA'50 passed away; no further information available ... **Katherine Lois (Grant) Hughes** BASc(Nurs)'40 passed away on September 27, 1991. She was predeceased by her husband Dick and her brother Don Grant. She is survived by her sister Margaret; her sister-in-law Mary; her children, Barry, Kathe Gwyneth and her grandchildren Gillian, Geoffrey, Carson, Sarah and Trevor ... **T. Murray Hunter** BA'35 passed away January 28, 1991, peacefully at home in Ottawa following a severe stroke in November 1987. A former member of the BC Bar, he served overseas with the Royal Canadian Artillery in WWII and was the senior historian with the Directorate of History, Department of National Defence when he retired in 1965. He was a professor of history at Carleton University for 15 years. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, **Phyllis (Westover)** BA'34 and by 2 sons, 1 daughter and 5 grandchildren ... **Helen Isabel (Routledge) Gilstrap** BA'31 on September 22, 1991 ... **Ian Johnson McDonald** BSc'43 passed away; no further information available ... **Robert J. Lamb** BA'69 passed away quietly on June 13, 1991 at the age of 44 years in Edmonton. Bob had an avid interest and love of Canadian art, and this was demonstrated in his position as professor of art history at the University of Alberta. He is survived by his mother, Helen Lamb and his brother-in-law Donald Sadler. His sister Kathryn died in 1984 ... **Winifred Beatrice (Bingham) Lewis** died on June 9, 1991 of a heart attack at the age of 75. She worked for the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa and acted as secretary to Lester B. Pearson at the Ceylon Conference. She also spent a number of years on the Canadian consular staffs in India and Pakistan. She moved back to BC to serve as office manager of the BC Accountants Society and then the BC Pharmaceutical Association ... **Frank Lightbody** BA'41, BEd'61 passed away on July 27, 1991. He is survived by his wife **Ellen (Schaffer)** BEd'55 ... Dr. Moyra McDill P.Eng wrote to inform of us of the death of her father. **Major William A. McDill** BA'47, BASc(MechEng)'48 died in July of 1989. Among his achievements: he co-authored a two-volume history of the Corps of Royal Canadian Engineers ... **Allen R.B. McDougal** BSc'39 died in July 1989. He was a design engineer with NASA's jet propulsion laboratory at UCLA almost from the inception of its space program ... **Hazel (Gilley) McGettigan** BA'26 died on September 26, 1991. She was born in New Westminster in 1905. She was married to Rev. Walter J. McGettigan, DD. They had been married for 56 years, and for the past 40 years they lived in the Portland, Oregon area. Hazel taught in New Westminster, in Carnation, Washington and Beaverton, Oregon, retiring in 1969. She is survived by her husband, sons Mickael and Terrence and four grandchildren ... **Charles Mearns McIntyre** BA'26, BEd'55, a well-known North Vancouver educator, died on October 20, 1991. He began his teaching career in Ladner, and then he was in North Vancouver for 42 years. He was appointed a principal of Queen Mary School in 1944, and continued on as principal in the Westview, Seymour Heights and the associated schools of Maplewood, Blueridge and Plymouth. After his retirement in 1971, he concentrated on his interests, which included his garden and his home. He was a native of Scotland. Mr. McIntyre is survived by his wife Mollie Cooper and family of son-in-law Derek, son Bruce, daughter-in-law Sharon Ann and eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren ... **David John Manning** BASc(CivEng)'47 died suddenly on May 20, 1991 while on his boat *The Wanderer.* After graduation he established a construction business. He is mourned by his loving wife Juanita, his children Linda, Leslie, Dana, Paul and his 10 grandchildren ... **Joel Leo Meier** BSc(Pharm)'50, after a courageous battle with cancer, on August 7, 1991 at the age of 75 years. Following service in the Royal Canadian Navy in WWII, he entered the faculty of pharmacy. He then worked as a pharmacist in Vancouver until 1963, when he moved to Revelstoke. There he became the proprietor of his own drugstore, Meier Drugs Ltd., which he operated until his retirement in 1977. He spent a happy retirement in Shuswap Lake, active in curling, golfing and fishing. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Margery; 1 son, Don; 3 daughters, Barbara, Beverly and Noelle; 3 grandchildren and 1 brother, Elmer ... **Gordon Montador** BA'74 died peacefully in Toronto on May 27, 1991 after a long battle with AIDS. He had been national director of the Canadian Book Information Centre and then publisher of Summerhill Press. He is survived by his partner Bruce Bolton and Bruce's son John, his parents Monty and Kay of West Vancouver, brother Bruce and sister Debbie ... **Billy Moroz** BComm'87 died suddenly on February 19, 1991, the victim of a murder. Bill spent his childhood in Prince Rupert. At the time of his death, he was with his friend **Gerry McNee** BComm'87, a former classmate and roommate at UBC who was paralysed in a car accident 18 months prior to this incident. Bill was pushing Gerry's wheelchair out of Kits Pub, when a man shot him. The police comment was, "All indications are the victim and the suspect were not known to one another. Basically it's a tragic case of being in the wrong place at the wrong time." Bill was an active member of the UBC Thunderbird Hockey Alumni. He was a well-liked young man and will be sorely missed by his friends and family ... **Arthur Werner Munger** BSc'67 passed away on September 10, 1990. He was principal at Prince Rupert Secondary for eight years. He is survived by his wife Anna, a son and three daughters ... **Hugh Nicholson** BSc'50, MSc'54 died in December 1990 ... Horace Olecko wrote to tell of the death of his wife **Doreen (Evans) Olecko** BHE'60. She passed away on July 14, 1991, after a difficult battle with cancer. She will be missed by her husband ... **William G. Partridge** BA'64 died on 4 August 1991 as a result of a motor vehicle accident. Mr. Partridge received his bachelor of divinity degree from Union College in 1967 and his BA in library science in 1969 from the University of Toronto. In 1985 he was named librarian of the year by the Ontario Library Association. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, and was active in the Ontario Library Association, serving as its vice president. He also served as president of the Maitland Golf & Country Club for 2 years ... **Marion (Miles) Pennington** BASc(Nurs)'32 died in Vancouver on October 17, 1991 after a lengthy illness. After graduation she served as a school nurse in Kelowna, at a time when a school nurse on staff was still rare. She was supervisor of the Matsqui-Sumas-Abbotsford Health Unit from 1937-40, and served in a similar capacity in the Creston Valley Consolidated School District from 1940-2. She served in the Canadian Women's Army Corps during WWII in Canada and the US. After the war, she served in Bavarian displaced persons camps. She returned to North America, enroling at Columbia University and earning her MA in teaching and counselling. She served as assistant director of a public health school for graduate nurses at Dalhousie University. She then spent 3 years in Turkey as supervisor of a public health nursing program established under the auspices of WHO in Ankara. She returned to BC to care for her aging parents, and after her retirement from the teaching staff at Cranbrook Secondary School, she moved to Vancouver ... **Fernando Carlo Perrugia** BSc'89 died suddenly the morning of July 14, 1990. He was known for his volunteer work with the community. He is sadly missed and fondly remembered by his parents, Carlo and Mirella, brother Anthony and sister Linda, as well as by many other relatives and friends ... **John Alan Potter** BSF'50 passed

away May 19, 1991. He is survived by his loving wife Marjory, son **Stephen** BSF'73 and daughter **Anne** BEd'78. He worked in the forest industry for 40 years, both within Canada and worldwide ... **Dennis Henry Reagh** BSc(Agr)'47 passed away suddenly on May 1, 1991 at the age of 68 years. He is survived by his loving family: wife, Faye, 4 sons, Ron, Terry, Gary and Randy; mother, Ivy and his sisters and grandchildren ... **George Alfred Rheumer** BA'48 died at the age of 71 years on July 10, 1991. George receive his PhD from the University of Illinois and lectured for several years at their Chicago campus. He was also a visiting professor at the UBC summer school. George was one of the first geography appointments at the newly created geography department at SFU in 1966, and he stayed there until his retirement. He is survived by his wife Joan; son John; daughters Sandy and Beth; sister Violet and two grandchildren ... **Marion (Cardwell) Ricker** BASc(Nurs)'31 died this year. There is a scholarship set up in her name: The Marion T. Ricker Scholarship, to give assistance to deserving students of nursing ... **Bernard G. Robinson** BA'61 passed away on May 29, 1990 at the age of 50. At the time of his death he was executive director of the Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics in Ottawa. Prior to that he was commissioner of corrections for the province of British Columbia. He is survived by his wife **Gillian (Strina)** BA'63 and three daughters, Susan, Julie and Lisa ... **R. William Rudd** BComm'63 died on August 19, 1991. He is survived by his loving wife Diane and children Christine, Hillary and Eric. Bill was a partner of Deloitte and Touche, New Westminster He will be long remembered for his dedication to the Canadian Hemophilia Society and the Pacific Health Care Society ... **Norman Edward Taylor** BASc(ChemEng)'44 passed away peacefully in Vancouver on October 16, 1991 after a courageous battle with cancer. He worked for 41 years for Texaco. He will be missed by his wife Betty; daughters Betty, Marlene, Patti, Carol; grandchildren Shannon, Nicole, Mark, Daniel, Megan, Julie and Emma. His brother Roy and sister Eileen will also feel his loss ... **Michael Waldichuk** BA'48, MA'50 passed away suddenly on May 4, 1991. Dr. Waldichuk immigrated from Romania in 1928. He served with the Royal Canadian Army in WWII. He received a PhD in oceanography from the University of Washington, and he went on to become a pioneer in the field of marine pollution research. He is survived by his wife Shirley and sons Andrew and Thomas ... **William Walters** BSF'52 died suddenly on July 28, 1991 at Campbell River, at the age of 63. Bill was born in Wales and immigrated to Canada in 1948. After graduation, he was vice president in charge of manufacturing at Pacific Logging for many years. He then founded Sayward Timber in Menzies Bay. He is survived by his loving wife Mary; daughter Linda; five sons Terry, Bill Jr., Jeff, Doug, and Greg; 5 grandchildren and brother John ... **Barbara Ann (Graham) Watts** BComm'49 in October 1991. Barbara taught at Gladstone Secondary and was for many years head of the commerce department at Windermere Secondary. As a former student put it, "She was a patient instructor, a fair and just marker and always had a smile for all of her students. There were not many teachers of her calibre, and the teaching profession is poorer for her passing." She is survived by her husband **Alfred Watts** BComm'32 and four stepchildren, **Patricia** BComm'63, **Peter** BComm'67, LLB'68, MBA'71, **Richard** LLB'70 and **Robert** BA'74 ... **Ted (Edward) Wawryniuk** BComm'83 died suddenly on March 25, 1991, aged 38 at Credit Valley Hospital in Missisauga, Ontario. He is survived by his wife Marilyn Ballantyne and his parents, B. & Z. Wawryniuk of Vancouver. As well as his UBC degree, he had earned an MBA from York University and at the time of his death was marketing manager for Lawson Mardon Flexible Packaging in Toronto ... **Anthony Whitley** BA'71 died March 8, 1986. He taught at Rossland and Delta and then completed a diploma program in deaf education in 1977. He moved to Montreal where he taught at a school for crippled children. He became principal of the deaf section of the school in 1980, but had to step down becuase of poor health in 1985 ... **Tom Willis** BSA'45, MSc'47 died in Ottawa on December 27, 1990 ... **L. Margaret (Aikens) Woodland** BEd'60 passed away on May 27, 1991 ◆.

Henry C. Gunning

BASc(GeoEng)'23, MSc'26, DSc'67

A Remembrance

Henry Gunning was born in Belfast in 1901, the youngest of four boys. The family moved to Vancouver in 1907 where his father established a retail hardware business. He entered UBC in 1918, after attending Tecumseh Elementary and South Vancouver High School (now John Oliver). He graduated in 1923 with BASc in geological engineering. At UBC he played both varsity rugby and soccer.

He completed his post-graduate education at MIT in Boston, receiving his PhD in 1927. It was in Boston that he met his first wife Frances.

He spent each summer in the field for the Geological Survey of Canada. In 1928, after his marriage, graduation and one year's teaching at MIT, he and Frances moved to Ottawa, where he worked for the GSC until 1939.

In reading the GSC reports and memoirs of that era, one catches a glimpse of the incredible pioneering nature of the work done by these GSC geologists. They were on their own in a land of rain forests, grizzly bears and precipitous terrain, with little or no infrastructure or population. Their achievements in mapping these wild and rugged territories fill one with humility when contrasted with our comfortable circumstances of today.

In 1939, the family moved to Vancouver on Henry's appointment as professor of economic geology at UBC. Ten years later, he was made head of the department of geology and geography, and then in 1953, dean of applied science.

During his twenty years at UBC, he gained a reputation as a fine teacher and a caring adminstrator who took time to respond to the myriad problems faced by university students. Both at work and at home, close circles of friends evolved, and group involvements developed — both professionally and in the community. He was very active in the BC Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, the Geological Association of Canada and the Society of Economic Geologists. He was made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

He cared very much for his faculty colleagues and graduate students, many of whom went on to become faculty members themselves and close lifelong friends. He was terribly proud of their achievements.

In 1959, Henry accepted a position in Salisbury, Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) with Anglo-American, doubtless out of a desire to get back to a more applied scientific environment for the twilight of his career. He very much enjoyed his three years in the African copper belt. Upon his departure for Africa, John Walker wrote a tribute to him which appeared in the Spring 1959 *Chronicle*.

He returned to Vancouver in 1961 to a private consulting practice. He was instrumental in establishing the engineering programme at the new Burnaby campus of BCIT. In 1965 he was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Science degree at the Spring Convocation at UBC.

After the death of his wife Frances, Henry re-established contact with Molly Wilcox Moberg, herself recently widowed. The were married in 1964 and spent 17 happy years together. Henry is also survived by his daughter Patricia; son Donald and his wife Patti; grandchildren David (Brenda), Michael (Rhea), Kathryn Turnbull (Jim) and Robert; three great granddaughters, two nieces and one nephew.

He taught by example the basic values of integrity, steadfastness, responsibility, modesty and above all, "doing one's best."

The above was excerpted from the eulogy given by his son Donald at his funeral on July 27, 1991.

New Plant for Alumni

The Alumni Association, along with Bruce Macdonald, director of the UBC Botanical Garden, is pleased to announce the official Alumni Association 75th Anniversary Plant, coming soon to a nursery near you.

Penstemon fruticosus, "Purple Haze," named by the Botanical Garden through their plant introduction scheme, is a lovely variety of shrubby penstemon. In late Spring, this evergreen sub-shrub, 20 cm tall and 60 cm wide, is covered with purple flowers 3-4 cm long. It forms a solid mound of colour for several weeks and is excellent for cascading over rock walls, on well drained sunny banks and in alpine gardens.

Information on availability will be printed in the Spring issue of *The Chronicle*.

The Davidson Club

Alumni can also join the Davidson Club, named in honour of the founder of the Botanical Garden (1916). It was formed to provide ongoing financial support for a variety of endowments administered by the Gardens. The Gardens are internationally known and contain one of the finest collections of plants in North America.

Members get free entrance to the Gardens, use of the Gardens' library, invitations to special events and a 10% discount at the Garden shop. All donations are tax deductible, and you may stipulate which endowment your donation should go toward.

For more info, call the Botanical Gardens at (604) 822-3928.

The Davidson Club Application Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

City _____ Prov _____

Postal Code _____

Annual Membership

Associate Member	$25
Family Membership	$35
Contributing Member	$50
Supporting Member	$100
Sponsoring Member	$200

Other categories are available

The Davidson Club
The Botanical Garden
6804 SW Marine Drive
Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1Z4

Brother Twelve:

The Incredible Story of Canada's False Prophet

by John Oliphant, BA'70, McClelland & Stewart, 371 pages, $29.95

It's hard to pick up a newspaper or magazine lately without seeing a review, feature or excerpt from John Oliphant's new book *Brother Twelve*. Part of the fascination, of course, is that it's a *Canadian* story. This tale of high charlatanism (or high faith) happened right here in our back yard.

But the story of Brother Twelve doesn't need any nationalist tag to make it good reading: it's completely bizarre all on its own. Edward Arthur Wilson (Brother Twelve) was an English sea captain with a mystical bent who had convinced himself he would change the world. Sick and looking for direction, he spent sóme time in the South of France in the early '20s. There, he heard voices and saw visions that pointed to the use of ancient Egyptian deities to reach his goals.

During the next ten years he gathered followers (and their money), built a settlement in B.C.'s Gulf Islands and developed the mixture of old religions, occultism and Theosophy that became the basis of his Aquarian Foundation.

Oliphant doesn't make final judgements about Brother Twelve, but his fate, and that of his Foundation, is consistent with our experiences with the likes of Jimmy Swaggart, Bagwan Shree Rajneesh and Elizabeth Clare Prophet: ultimately, the weight of near divinity bestowed upon him by his followers became unbearable. Toward the end, Brother Twelve developed a level of paranoia. He built defences to repel invaders, turned his money into gold and hid it in glass jars, scared off visitors with rifle shot and sexually and physically abused his followers.

It's impossible to know if Brother Twelve was truly a conduit from above or another in a long line of charismatic charlatans waiting to fleece the gullible of their money and their faith. Either way, his fragile ego was unable to bear that weight. He began to believe in his own exalted persona and was overcome by the wonder of it.

The mix of narrative, diary and letter fragments and other records of the day is put together with great skill. Fascinating subject matter aside, the book is well written and fun to read. Recommended for holiday relaxation.

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Sherwood Lett: His Life and Times

by Reginald Roy, UBC Alumni Press, 180 pages, $29.95
Reviewed by Heidi Greco

Autumn is the season for reminiscence. Even its public holidays, Thanksgiving and Remembrance Day, are traditions that are based on the gathering of memories. Many of UBC's annual fall events are rooted in the same sense of reflective tradition: the Shrum Bowl, Homecoming and the Great Trekker dinner. It seems appropriate that the Alumni Press should issue a biography of Sherwood Lett, one of the university's earliest and most eminent graduates.

Lett was a student in UBC's charter class, marched in the Great Trek in 1922, and, together with Evelyn Story (later Evelyn Lett), was among the group that founded the Alumni Association. He was also a member of the university's senate and served as chancellor from 1951 to 1957.

But the life related in the book goes far beyond the boundaries of UBC. Reginald Roy, University of Victoria professor emeritus in History, has carefully researched his material and reveals a man who distinguished himself as an athlete, and academic, a soldier, a diplomat and—in the legal profession—both as an attorney and as a judge. His interests and his abilities stretched over diverse and seemingly unconnected areas. He excelled at virtually everything he attempted.

But the Sherwood Lett portrayed in the book shows attitudes that are definitely from the past century. Part of this perception may rise from the formal style of Professor Roy, but it also comes from some of Lett's own remarks and concerns. During the '30s, for example, Lett complained to the government about cutbacks to the militia, apparently ignoring the plight of the many Canadians who were experiencing severe hardships at the time. Money for military parades seemed more important to Lett than the needs of the poor. And despite the obvious intelligence of his wife, she is relegated to an inferior position in his household: she is important, but quite definitely in her place. Yet this is the same man with the vision to press the university to establish a department of Asian studies years before anyone else considered the Pacific Rim to be of economic or global significance.

> Lett is a contradiction in many ways, but this may be one of the factors that makes him an interesting biographical subject.

Lett is a contradiction in many ways, but this may be one of the factors that makes him an interesting biographical subject. Roy had a vast array of materials at his disposal (correspondence, diaries, newspaper items and more), and he likely selected those items that supported his particular vision of the man. Most biographers adopt a certain perspective about their subjects even before they start writing, and this biography is no different.

But however directed this biography may be, it does present a clear testament to a man who contributed a great deal to his country, his profession and his university. Sifting through our memories and examining our history is a venture that is always worthwhile. Taking a look at where we've been and who went before us can only help us understand where we are going. ◆

SHERWOOD LETT
His Life and Times
by REGINALD H. ROY

Reginald Roy's biography tracks Lett's career from his days at UBC and his time at Oxford, through his years as a lawyer and judge. It relates how he became involved in a wide range of community activities including church, athletics and especially UBC, where he served as president of the Alumni Association, a member of the Board of Governors, thirty-three years as a UBC Senator and a term as Chancellor.

Through careful use of diaries and personal correspondence, the biography takes on the flavour of the times Lett lived through, and gives the reader a strong sense of the challenges, the joys and the tragedies of his life.

Friends of Sherwood Lett, those affected by his strong personality, or those interested in the movers and shakers of B.C. history will find this book fascinating and informative.

Return order form to:
UBC Press
6344 Memorial Road
Vancouver, B.C. Canada, V6T 1Z2

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UBC Acrostic Puzzle #4

by Mary D. Trainer

1 C	2 Q	3 D		4 U	5 F	6 M	7 L	8 K	9 E		10 O	11 H	12 T	13 N	14 U	15 G		16 P	
17 A		18 M	19 L		20 U	21 G	22 O		23 N	24 T	25 P	26 A	27 F	28 R		29 M	30 T		
31 O	32 E	33 A		34 Q	35 B	36 H	37 C	38 K	39 R		40 E	41 N	42 P	43 H	44 O		45 A	46 L	
47 E		48 D	49 G	50 N	51 U		52 C	53 R		54 I	55 O	56 F	57 A	58 D	59 P	60 T		61 D	
62 E	63 N	64 C	65 Q	66 M	67 P	68 F		69 A	70 L	71 S		72 Q	73 D	74 E		75 T	76 I		
77 P	78 G	79 N		80 O	81 M	82 F	83 B	84 S		85 E	86 J	87 U	88 Q	89 N	90 C	91 H		92 G	
93 M		94 L	95 I		96 P	97 D	98 O	99 Q	100 C	101 F	102 Q	103 O		104 I	105 E		106 M	107 A	
108 R	109 E		110 P	111 J	112 O	113 Q	114 T	115 H	116 C	117 K		118 E	119 H	120 I		121 G	122 A	123 D	
124 F	125 M		126 Q	127 O		128 P	129 I	130 B	131 L		132 N	133 E	134 T		135 P	136 U	137 N	138 H	
139 S		140 G	141 K	142 C	143 M	144 H	145 S	146 J	147 O	148 T	149 H		150 A	151 S	152 J		153 T	154 B	
155 Q		156 P	157 C	158 G	159 J	160 K		161 B	162 R	163 T	164 E	165 I	166 A	167 D	168 I	169 U	170 P	171 L	

When properly filled in, the letters in the box form a quotation from a book written by a UBC grad. The first letters of each clue, reading down, form the name of the author and title of the book. Solution next issue.

Complete the puzzle and return it to the Alumni office by February 3, 1992, and you may win one of 6 alumni mugs.

A. Gordon Gibson's *"Bull _____ "* 3 wds.
107 150 57 122 33 69 166
17 26 45

B. Desired
154 35 130 83 161

C. Where students' sixth sense re: fees lies: 2 wds.
52 142 1 64 100 90 37
157 116

D. Forestry giant Bloedel
167 48 123 73 97 58 61
3

E. Ringer's cove: 2 wds.
32 85 9 40 74 105 133
62 164 47 118 109

F. Howard White's *"The Accidental _____ "*
68 82 124 27 56 101 5

G. This bird crawls *down* the sides of trees
15 158 121 78 49 92 140
21

H. "People of the Skeena"
43 149 144 36 91 11 115
138 119

I. UBC's Marine Station located here
54 129 168 76 104 95 165
120

J. 'Liberated' UBC's Faculty Club
152 111 86 146 159

K. Frank _____ ; "Dr. Tomorrow"
141 117 160 8 38

L. London subway: 2 wds.
171 70 131 7 46 94 19

M. Palled around with
81 93 66 6 29 18 106
125 143

N. Diverse style selectors
137 23 63 79 89 132 41
50 13

O. Rebounded from several surfaces
55 112 10 147 80 44 127
98 31 22 103

P. '91 bumper sticker retort: 3 wds.
77 96 42 16 128 135 59
110 156 67 25 170

Q. UBC's Creative Writing Dept. publication: *"Words _____ "*: 3 wds.
126 88 34 99 113 155 2
72 65 102

R. Advantages
162 108 39 28 53

S. Arrogant, haughty
139 151 84 145 71

T. BC town like premier's foot
163 153 148 114 134 24 60
12 75 30

U. Expelled
14 87 169 4 20 51 136

Acrostic #3 solution: "I still get a lump in my throat when I seen men marching. You would think I would get over that after all these years, but I never have. They are a splendid lot, and I'm certainly proud to command them." Roy, ***From Trench to Bench.***

Winners: Terry Mullen and Mrs. V. Baker, Vancouver; G. Greenwood, Garibaldi Highlands; Laurie Phillips, Terrace; Katie Mauthner, Grande Prairie, Alta.; Hiroshi Okuda, Westmount, Que.

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