UBC Archives

CONGREGATION ISSUE

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75 years of tradition celebrated at Congregation

By GAVIN WILSON

When the University of British Columbia first opened its doors to 379 students in 1915, Alexander Brown was a babe in arms.

The Vancouver resident is now retired. But while others would be content to putter in the garden, he decided to hit the books.

This week, Brown will be presented with his Master's degree from the same university that, like him, is proudly celebrating its 75th year.

A Vancouver resident, Brown is one of more than 5,500 people to receive degrees at UBC's Spring Congregation, which consists of eight ceremonies held May 29, 30, 31 and June 1.

Brown is receiving his Master's in French but he modestly claims he "still has an appalling accent." An avid linguist, he has also studied Spanish, German, Hindi and Russian.

Brown took his first night course in 1964, in economics. But he soon discovered a knack for French, which he had studied in Switzerland many years before.

Bilingualism was encouraged in his job as a sales tax auditor with the Customs and Excise branch of Revenue Canada, but his studies began in earnest after he retired, when he had time to take advantage of free tuition offered to all senior citizens.

"I had nothing but encouragement from the people in the French Department," says Brown.

"My supervisor was Dominique Baudouin. He and I got along famously."

Asked if he has given any thought to pursuing a PhD, Brown laughs.

"My wife said she'll divorce me if I even talk about it."

Another graduate this year is Richard Atleo, who receives his doctorate in education.

A 51-year-old hereditary chief of the Nuu-chah-nulth people of the West Coast of Vancouver Island, he is believed to be the first Native Indian to receive a doctorate from UBC.

But Atleo feels his achievement is no different than that of his fellow graduates.

Photo courtesy UBC Archives

The first graduates of UBC's Faculty of Arts. The class of 1916.

"What I've done is nothing more or less than what others have done. I went through the same programs, had the same problems, the same successes as anyone else. I just happen to be native Indian."

Atleo was born and raised in Ahousaht, a village on Flores Island, north of Tofino.

"My great-grandfather was a whaling chief. He caught three whales. Now I've got three degrees, so I feel as though I've got my three whales, too," he said.

Atleo, who has taught school and worked in various positions with the Department of Indian Affairs, now hopes to pursue an academic career.

Photo by David Gray

UBC President David Strangway

A message from President Strangway

Our graduates who cross the stage during this week's Convocation ceremonies carry with them the tradition of a very special period in the history of the University of British Columbia.

UBC is in the midst of a year-long celebration of its 75th anniversary — a year that has seen the past remembered and the future planned. It has been a year during which old friends have been revisited and in which we send our new friends out into the global community.

The many graduates who leave us now remind us that the pursuit of excellence in teaching and research is what makes a university great.

But we have also learned this past year that knowledge doesn't come only in the classroom or a laboratory.

Our students, faculty and staff have grappled with many challenging and formidable issues that affect all of us, both within the university community and in society at large.

Incidents that have been punctuated by sexism, racism, and discrimination, both here at the university and across the country, have forced us to examine who we are and how we deal with each other.

Although it has been at times painful, we at UBC have faced many of these issues head on during the past year. I'm confident that we will continue to be leaders in the pursuit of tolerance and understanding.

As I have said before, people are what a university is all about. It is my hope that those men and women who leave us this week will remember not only what they have learned in their chosen academic field, but what we have all learned as we live and work together. I wish them the very best.

Spring Congregation

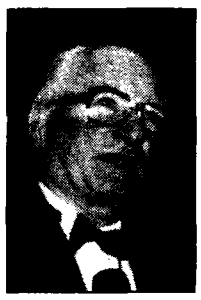
23 receive honorary degrees

UBC will award 23 honorary degrees at Spring Congregation as part of its 75th anniversary celebration. An additional five degrees will be awarded at a Fall Congregation.

Rosalie Silberman Abella — A leading advocate for the rights of women and the disabled, Abella's name is synonymous with the policy of employment equity. Currently chair of the Ontario Labor Relations Board, she is also a director of the Canadian Section of the International Commission of Jurists and a director of the Canadian Institute for the Administration of Justice.

Simon Baker — Baker has been called "an ambassador of his culture and of the human spirit" for his efforts to promote Native culture among both Natives and non-natives. Born on the Capilano reserve in North Vancouver, Baker has worked as a fisherman, longshoreman, councillor, public lecturer and actor.

Jack Bell , — Now retired, Bell has had a successful business career and devoted much time to numerous causes. He graduated from UBC with a BSc in 1934 and has served as director of the Vancouver General Hospital Foundation. Among his other community activities are the Jack Bell Foundation, the Bruce Curtis Fund and the Canadian Council for Christians and Jews.


Black

Sam Black — An outstanding Canadian artist, Black was born in Scotland in 1913. His work has been exhibited in the United Kingdom and Canada and is in permament collections in Dundee, Glasgow, London, England, Calgary, Seattle, Victoria and elsewhere. A member of the Canadian Society of Painters in Water Colour, Black is also a UBC Professor Emeritus.

Carney

Patricia Carney — A UBC graduate who went on to become the minister of International Trade, minister of Energy, Mines and Resources and later president of the Treasury Board, Carney, a former journalist and economic consultant, was the first woman to be appointed to senior economic cabinet positions. She served as member of Parliament for Vancouver Centre from 1980 until 1988, when she withdrew from politics. She is currently an Adjunct Professor in UBC's School of Community and Regional Planning.

Caleb Chan, — At 38, the younger of the Chan brothers, Caleb moved to Vancouver from California where he developed the hotel and commercial property arm of the family business. After arriving in B.C., Caleb and his brother Tom set up the Chan Foundation of Canada, continuing a 25-year family tradition of giving to church, education and community projects in Hong Kong and around the world. A recent $10-million gift to UBC was the foundation's first major commitment and enables the sons to honor their father, Chan Shun.

Tom Chan — President of Crocodile Garments Ltd., one of the most successful manufacturing and retailing businesses in Hong Kong, Chan 43, moved to Vancouver two years ago after selling the public company. Reunited with his brother Caleb, the two combined their skills and resources to create a new group of entrepreneurial companies in B.C. led by Burrard International.

Elisabeth Rose Charlie, — A tireless advocate for the rights of the poor and disenfranchised, Charlie has been an elder, researcher and teacher of traditional culture in Coast Salish communities. She is president of the Indian Homemaker's Association of B.C. and a community member of the National Parole Board.

Phyllis Chelsea — A member of the Shuswap people and social development counsellor at Alkali Lake Reserve, Chelsea had the vision and courage to move a whole community from 100 per cent alcohol abuse to 95 per cent sobriety in a single decade, a unique achievement which won her much honor and recognition. She has spearheaded many community initiatives including the establishment of a Band School and Band Store.

Ursula Franklin — A specialist in the field of physical metallurgy, Franklin pioneered the techniques of archaeometry. Her work has advanced the study of ancient metals and alloys and the dating of artifacts in Canada, China and elsewhere. She served on the Science Council of Canada from 1974 to 1977. Franklin is currently a professor of Physics at the University of Toronto.

Hara

Arthur Hara — A member of the Japanese-Canadian community, Hara has had a distinguished career in business and maintained a lifelong interest in education and cultural affairs. Past chair of the Vancouver Board of Trade, Hara is president of the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada and was a director of the Council on Canadian Unity. Chairman of Mitsubishi Canada Ltd., he is also a member of UBC's Board of Governors.

Myer Horowitz, — An outstanding Canadian educator, Horowitz has contributed to the improvement of education in Canada from early childhood through college and university. He has conducted and overseen research in areas including administration of schools for the severely mentally retarded.

Asa Johal — A prominent member of the Indo-Canadian community, Johal has devoted much of his life to the development of ethnic culture and education. President of Terminal Sawmills and Terminal Planer Mills, as well as president of the International Punjab Society of B.C., he has made numerous contributions to UBC, providing fellowships in Asian Studies and Forestry, and a graduate teaching assistantship in Punjabi and Sikh Studies.

Dorothy Livesay — One of Canada's best-known poets, Livesay has previously been honored with the Governor General's Award and was made an officer of the Order of Canada in 1987. Also a writer of journalism, short fiction and literary criticism, Livesay has a lifelong concern for women's rights and the identity of women artists.

Tong Louie — Louie graduated from UBC in 1938 with a BSc in Agriculture. He has been a highly visible leader in the business community for many years as well as actively involved in numerous charities. Louie is the chairman and CEO of H.Y. Louie Co. Ltd.

Allan McEachern — Prior to becoming a judge, McEachern played a leading role in B.C.'s legal profession through associations with the Law Society of B.C., the Vancouver Bar Association and the Legal Aid Society of B.C. Now Chief Justice for the Province of British Columbia, he maintains a close association with the UBC Law School, from which he graduated in 1950.

Mustard

Dr. J. Fraser Mustard — Internationally acclaimed for his research in heart and vascular disease, Mustard has taken a leading role in the management and organization of health sciences and planning in the health professions. Mustard, who is currently president of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research, has also served on the National Advisory Board for Science and Technology, the Advisory Committee on Centres of Excellence and the Bovey Commission on the Future of Ontario Universities.

Dr. Frank Porter Patterson — Patterson was instrumental in the establishment and development of UBC's Faculty of Medicine during its first 30 years. Born in Vancouver, he completed his undergraduate studies at UBC and later attended McGill University. He returned to UBC to join the Department of Surgery, where he served from 1951 to 1981.

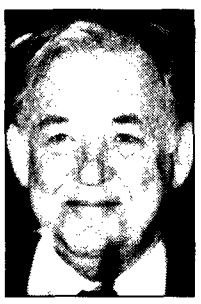
Polanyi

John C. Polanyi — A Companion of the Order of Canada, and recipient of numerous other international honors, Polanyi is noted for his contribution to understanding the molecular details of chemical reactions, for which he won the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1986. An eloquent spokesperson on the responsibilities of scientists, he has authored papers on science policy, the control of armaments, and is co-editor of a book on the dangers of nuclear war.

Margaret Prang — Prang was a member of UBC's Faculty of Arts from 1959 to 1986. She served two terms as head of the History Department, from 1974 to 1979 and from 1982 to 1983. Prang also co-founded the award-winning quarterly B.C. Studies in 1968 and served as co-editor of that publication from 1968 to 1983. She was a leading academic figure during her career on campus, performing as an outstanding teacher, scholar and administrator.

William L. Sauder — President of Sauder Industries Ltd., Sauder has served on the Board of Directors of Toronto Dominion Bank and on the Executive Committee of B.C. Hydro. An alumnus of UBC, he has been a member of the university's Board of Governors since 1981, and served as chair from 1985 to 1987 during one of the most difficult periods in the university's history. He represented UBC with dignity and commitment and was a stable and responsible influence during that period.

Jonathan Vickers — Vickers is acclaimed as the most important male singer to come out of Canada. He was made a Companion of the Order of Canada and has also been awarded honorary degrees by several other Canadian and U.S. universities. Among the world's great tenors, he performs regularly in major international opera houses.


Webster

Jack Webster — Webster is widely regarded as an independent, provocative investigative reporter and broadcaster. His service to the communications field extends back six decades to 1939. Webster was voted Broadcaster of the Year by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters in 1979. He has been a longtime supporter of UBC.

Physics students top nation for second year

UBC engineering physics students have topped the country for the second year in a row in a university prize examination offered by the Canadian Association of Physicists.

Second-year student Willy Wong placed first overall, out of 137 of Canada's brightest undergraduate physics students. UBC captured two other positions in the top 10 with third-year student Alvin Loke placing fifth and fourth-year student Joseph Yan placing eighth.

UBC's was the best performance by any of the 26 universities competing in the event.

"It is a fantastic result, said Physics Department head Brian Turrell. "Our students have a lot to be proud of."

The results are a repeat of last year's performance, when UBC placed first, fourth and fifth in the exam, he said.

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The Best of Summer

CAMPUS TOURS

Take a guided walking tour of the campus that's home to some of Vancouver's most spectacular gardens, museums and facilities. Specialized tours are also available. May through August. Call Campus Tours at 228-3777.

SPRING/SUMMER SPORTS PROGRAM

Children and adults can sign up for a variety of courses in golf, cycling, ice hockey, soccer, gymnastics and more, as well as sports camps. April through August. Call Community Sport Services at 228-3688.

SUMMER MUSIC AT UBC

Jazz, country, pop/rock and classical music outdoors at noon and chamber music inside in the evening - two great ways to enjoy some of Vancouver's finest musicians. July 3 to August 10. Call Community Relations at 228-3131.

UBC SUPER SALE

Bargain hunters will have a field day at UBC during the Super (Special University Program to Encourage Recycling) Sale. Donated merchandise and information on recycling will be featured. July 28. Call 228-5552 for information.

SUMMER STOCK THEATRE

Take in an evening repertory production of Filthy Rich, Cole, or The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Also, there will be free outdoor theatre for children at noon May to August. Call the Frederic Wood Theatre at 228-2678.

PICNICS ON THE POINT

The UBC campus offers some of the best-kept secret picnic grounds in Vancouver. Why not let UBC Food Services cater a delicious picnic for you? May through August. Call Food Services at 228-6828

Concerts. Tours. Art Exhibits. Gardens. Sports programs.
UBC offers you the best of summer.

DISCOVER SUMMER AT UBC

April 27 - August 31, 1990
For more information call 222-8999

This summer, celebrate 75th

Summer is usually a time when people say farewell to campus. But this year, it's a different story.

The invitation is out to help us celebrate our 75th anniversary and Discover Summer at UBC.

Come and enjoy the best the campus has to offer in art, music, tours, sports and theatre.

There are many other special events and activities planned in addition to the ones you will find in these pages. One of the most popular is sure to be the SUPER Sale on July 28.

SUPER stands for Special University Program to Encourage Recycling, and organizers hope to make it the world's largest garage sale/recycling fair.

Also this summer, lovers of the outdoors will get a rare opportunity to explore the UBC/Malcolm Knapp Research forest in Maple Ridge.

The research facility will lift its ban on vehicles for the first and perhaps only time on Saturday, June 23 to allow the public to take a driving tour of the 5,153-hectare site.

Aug. 17, the Museum of Anthropology will host a unique photo exhibition called Our Chiefs and Elders: Photographs by David Neel, Kwagiutl, featuring portraits of B.C. Native leaders, chiefs, chief counsellors and elders.

Photo by Media Services

The life and times of jazz-era satirist Cole Porter are showcased cabaret-style, by the UBC Summer Players.

UBC

When you graduate, take a piece of UBC with you!

Pick out something special from our exciting selection of 75th Anniversary items and UBC Memorabilia.

UBC it's part of you.

UBC BOOKSTORE

1915 - 1990 ANNIVERSARY

Photo by Media Services

The UBC Summer Players entertain audiences outside SUB with their production of the children's fable, Androcles and the Lion.

Androcles and the Lion kicks off series

Take one lion, a greedy old man, and a pair of lovers and combine them with a leisurely lunch (yours) in the sunshine and what you have are all the ingredients of slapstick comedy at an outdoor venue brought to you courtesy of UBC's summer theatre.

The lion, man and lovers are just a few of the characters who appear in Androcles and the Lion, by Aurand Harris, the first of four plays offered by UBC's Summer Players as part of the university's 75th anniversary celebrations.

Their version of this well-known tale directed by Frank Totino aided by artistic director Wayne Specht from Axis Mime Theatre, is in commedia dell' arte style, a theatre with origins in the improvised productions of strolling Mediaeval players.

Characteristics of this type of theatre include the use of masks to identify stock characters, such as the braggart captain who is really a coward, and Pantalone, an avaricious old man who is so miserly he refuses his daughter a dowry.

It's a family oriented show that will appeal to kids of all ages.

Show times are every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon on the south side of the Student Union Building. The production runs until August 17.

The 14 actors and seven technical people are students, most of them enroled in UBC's Fine Arts program. Fresh from a 10-day tour of Lower Mainland high schools, actors rotate in the various roles.

Behind the scenes, other students built the sets, made the costumes and designed the play's advertising posters.

The plot in brief is as follows: Isabella and Lelio, the two frustrated lovers devise a scheme to trick Pantalone into giving up Isabella's dowry.

Their plans are thwarted and they are forced to leave the money behind. Androcles, Pantalone's slave, comes to their rescue and in the ensuing sequence of events meets and befriends a lion. One good turn deserves another and in the end it is the lion who saves the day.

The shows runs 35 minutes and background music is supplied by an unusual percussion band—complete with whistles and kazoos.

Upcoming plays by the UBC Players include Cole, a cabaret style musical revue highlighting the life and songs of Cole Porter, opening May 22 at the Dorothy Somerset Studio; Filthy Rich, a comedy about a washed-up investigative reporter opening June 8, and The Strange case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, a psycho-thriller opening June 22, both at the Frederic Wood Theatre. More information on all productions can be obtained at 228-2678.

Come join the cabaret

The Dorothy Somerset studio has been transformed into a New York style cabaret complete with a view of the Manhattan skyline for the UBC Summer Players production of COLE, a musical revue showcasing the life and songs of Cole Porter.

Originally produced at London's Mermaid Theatre in 1974 as a lavish four-hour production, the UBC Summer Players' adaptation of COLE is fundamentally very different, said Director Simon Webb.

"We didn't have a lot of money to stage COLE so we had to be particularly creative," explained Webb. "We thought the cabaret setting would be appealing to audiences, creating an environmental experience for everyone."

Upon entering the Dorothy Somerset studio, audiences walk into a cabaret which includes a stage area and house pianist. Male members of the UBC Summer Players company act as real waiters, serving refreshments.

Over 30 Cole Porter tunes are presented covering material from 1910 to 1958.

"We have everything from songs he wrote as a child to a piece from his first full-scale musical which was a total disaster," said Webb.

Audience members will recognize standard Cole Porter hits like Anything Goes, My Heart Belongs to Daddy and I Get A Kick Out of You. Porter's urbane and witty satire is also presented in a series of stories that emerge from the material.

"Porter was a satirist who epitomized the jazz age with his behavior, dress and wit. What makes our version of COLE such a refreshing production is that we express attitudes from that age as characters," Webb said.

Webb is an actor as well as a director who has worked for major theatres in Vancouver since his arrival from England 15 years ago.

Before beginning production on COLE, he worked with UBC's Theatre Department on several other projects, both as a guest artist and director.

COLE opened May 22 and runs in repertory until Aug. 11. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Call 228-2678 for reservations.

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UBC
The UBC Campaign
A World of Opportunity

Opportunity

The UBC Campaign News May 1990

B.C. Gov't Extends Campaign Match

In the budget speech on April 19, Minister of Finance Mel Couvelier announced that the $110 million University Matching Fund Program will be extended, "by virtue of this program's phenomenal success."

The announcement is good news for UBC's World of Opportunity campaign. The government match has been a major factor in the remarkable results of the campaign to date, with more than $132 million already raised, including $66 million in matching funds.

"With the matching funds from the provincial government, we have reached our initial goal a full year before the scheduled wrap-up of the campaign," said Campaign Chairman Bob Wyman at a campaign dinner on March 21. The campaign will continue, he added, as the university funds new projects that have emerged since it began two years ago.

Although the original target has been reached, many key projects remain under-subscribed and other new proposals have come forward. The continuing campaign will enable the university to fund the original priorities as well as additional projects that link donor interest with UBC's mission. Highlights include a First Nations Longhouse, a Disabilities Centre and an Institute for Asian and Pacific Studies.

"I'm delighted to see the government will extend its assistance to university fund-raising programs," said UBC President David Strangway. "We have many exciting plans for UBC's future and a continued matching program will help us achieve our goals."

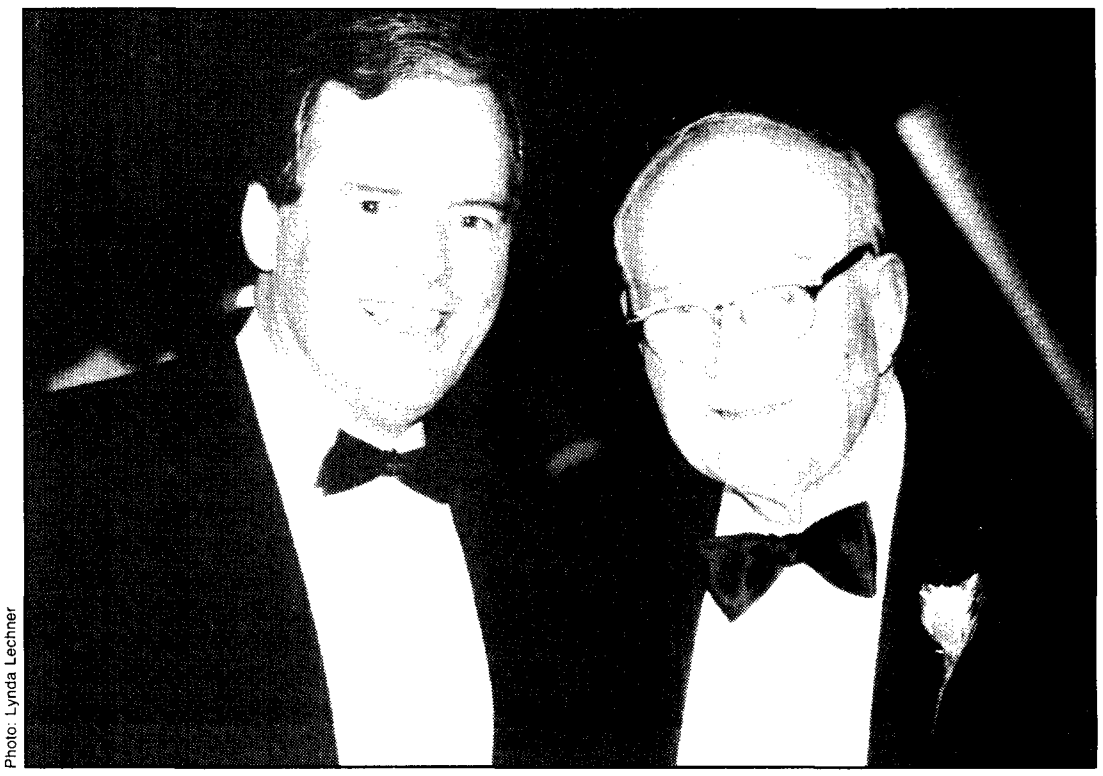


Photo: Lynda Lechner

Premier Vander Zalm and Cecil Green at the Tribute Dinner at Cecil Green Park on March 21, 1990

Donor Profile: Joan Carlisle - Irving

In March 1989, Joan Carlisle-Irving attended the gala opening of UBC's World of Opportunity campaign and listened while President Strangway announced gifts from one donor after another, culminating with the then anonymous gift of $10 million from a family in Hong Kong.

She was amazed at the enthusiasm and spirit in the room. She said, "I think there is a renaissance going on at the campus and I want to be a part of it all."

Photo: Martin Dee

This was not an empty wish. Joan Carlisle-Irving recently donated $250,000 to launch an Artist-in-Residence program in the Faculty of Arts. Matched by the B.C. Government, this endowment will be used to bring well-known artists in various disciplines to campus each year for up to one term.

Carlisle-Irving lives on UBC's doorstep. Her glass-walled living room frames an expansive view of Howe Sound and the North Shore mountains, but, she says, "if you love art, you need walls." There is not a lot of area on which to hang canvases, and Carlisle-Irving does indeed love art.

On one of the two functional walls hang a Cosgrove, a Lemieux and a Robert Pilot. Illuminating her entrance hall is a painting by Mary Pratt, a longtime personal friend. Throughout her home and in every direction, powerful art abounds. Some collectors own beautiful homes and their art enhances its beauty; in this home the art is important and the house enhances the art.

Carlisle-Irving attended Mount Allison, a small liberal arts university in Sackville, New Brunswick and here began her interest in and patronage of the arts. Her colleagues at univer-

see **Carlisle-Irving** on page 2

Cecil Green Funds Graduate College

Long-time friend of the university, Cecil Green will help UBC fulfill its mission as an international centre of learning with the establishment of Green College, a residential graduate college to be located near Cecil Green Park.

In a speech announcing his gift of $7 million to build the college, Green described a sister institution which he funded, Green College at Oxford. "Scholars from the sciences, the arts and humanities work shoulder to shoulder in daily contact, refining their research ideas by participating in joint projects and carrying on the most important work of the university, which is the evolution of new ideas."

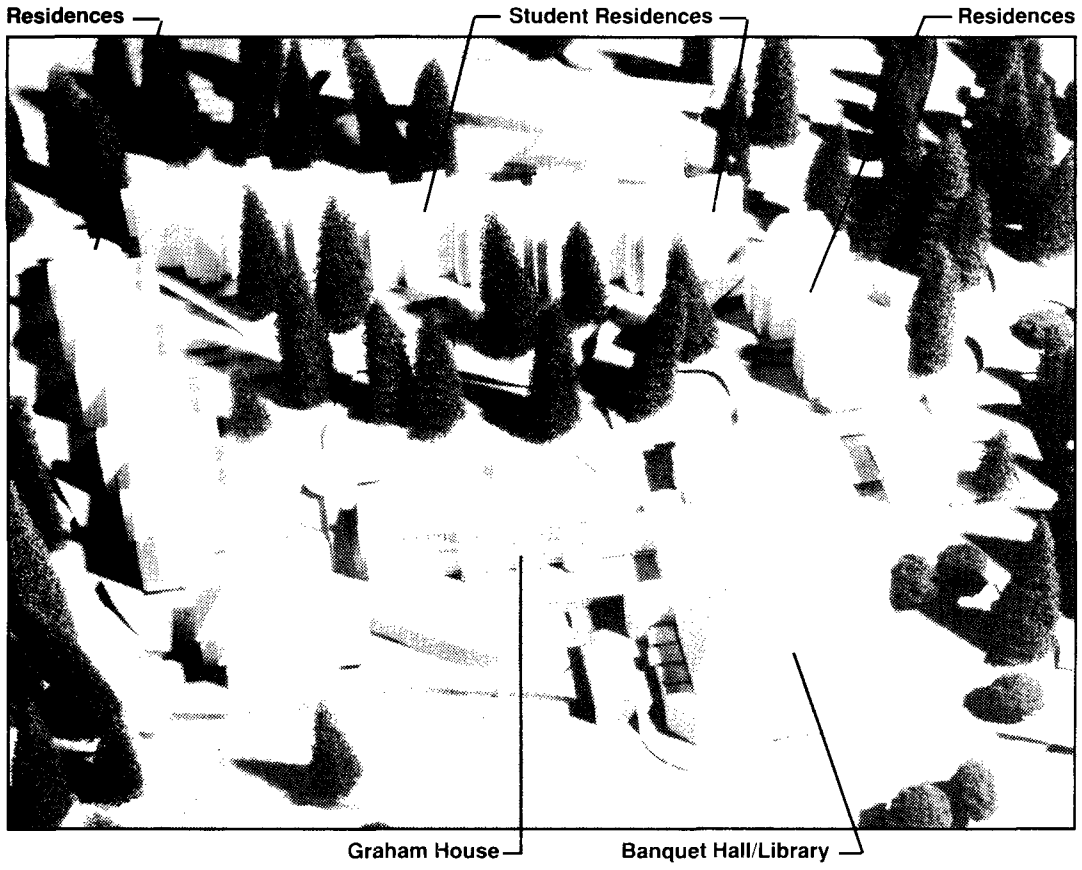
As the senior partner among B.C.'s post-secondary institutions, UBC is developing research capabilities to rival those of the best universities in the world. A graduate college is a natural step in the continued growth and development of the university's research and graduate programs.

Green believes the new facility will support President Strangway's goal to increase graduate enrolment at UBC. "To be the best, we must attract the best, and to attract the best, we must have first class

see **Green College** on Page 2

Green College continued from Page 1

Model of Green College, UBC



facilities, superior academic talent and solid funding," he said.

Green College, UBC will provide an opportunity for outstanding students, researchers and academics from many disciplines to live and work together. Programs of regular debates, seminars and symposia will encourage close cooperation between college members and the university community.

The college will be located on the northwest corner of the UBC campus, with an outlook towards Georgia Strait and the Coastal Mountain Range. It will be sited on the properties of Cecil Green Park and will include new facilities that incorporate Graham House.

In the beginning, the college will accommodate 60 junior fellows and 26 senior fellows, with numbers gradually increasing. The Cecil H. and Ida Green Visiting Professorships will be incorporated into the college. Distinguished visitors to the campus, faculty members, and scholars from other institutions will be invited to participate in Green College programs.

An endowment fund of $4 million will be established to provide operating funds and fellowships for students at the college.

Carlisle-Irving

continued from Page 1

sity included Mary and Christopher Pratt, Tom Forrestal and fibre artist Dawn MacNutt.

One of her professors was Alex Colville who taught a course in interior design. It was this course which generated an appreciation of the hard work which goes into art. The first paintings Carlisle-Irving bought were by students at the small gallery at Mount Allison when she herself was still at university. After a lifetime of collecting she still considers herself a beginner and a learner in the procurement of art.

Carlisle-Irving believes art should be an experience, "...I can buy art and I can donate it, but the feeling I get from this whole campaign at UBC is participation." She decided that it would be much more exciting if artists from various creative disciplines could come to the campus, work and interact with students and leave something tangible behind them.

Carlisle-Irving arrived in Vancouver from New Brunswick in 1982. As well as supporting the visual arts, she is also a patron of ballet, opera and the Vancouver Symphony. Carlisle-Irving was on the Board of Regents at Mt. Allison, her alma mater, and was President of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award in New Brunswick. Her most recent community involvement is with the Whistler Foundation for Sustainable Environment.

The Artist-in-Residence Program will provide students and faculty with creative stimulation as well as attracting the community to UBC. As Mrs. Carlisle-Irving observed, "... after all, the quality of our lives would be much diminished without the arts."

Major Donors to the World of Opportunity Campaign

As of May 22, 1990

$5,000,000 or more

Chan Foundation of Canada
Cecil H. Green

$2,500,000 to $4,999,999

Walter C. Koerner*
Vancouver Foundation
Workers' Compensation Board

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Maurice Young Gift Helps Fund Ethics Conference

Part of a campaign endowment by W. Maurice Young is funding a major international conference on ethics to be held at UBC. The conference, entitled *Moral Philosophy in the Public Domain* will be held on June 7, 8 and 9 at the UBC Conference Centre. Philosophers, businessmen, and scientists from around the world will explore applied ethics in business, health care and the environment.

In March 1989, Young donated $1 million to the World of Opportunity campaign to create a Chair in Applied Ethics at UBC. The chair will form the core of a centre to coordinate cross-disciplinary research and teaching in the field. Dr. Michael McDonald of Waterloo University has just accepted an appointment to the Maurice Young Chair and will take responsibility for the development of the Centre for Applied Ethics.

As well as providing the thrust for the new Centre, part of the interest from Young's endowment will enable UBC to host the conference. Over sixty papers will be presented, exploring issues such as the ethics of cigarette advertising, living wills, industry's role in global warming and other questions.

Technological advances in medicine, greater awareness of environmental problems and the emergence of global markets are raising new questions about social values. Where once it was acceptable that a business benefit its shareholders by any means within the confines of the law, today a new ethic is emerging in which fair play and environmental concerns are considered as well as the profit margin. Incidents such as the Bhopal chemical explosion and the Exxon Valdez oil spill have focussed public attention on corporate responsibility to society.

UBC is planning three Chairs in Applied Ethics. Each Chair will support a distinguished scholar who will hold an appointment in the Department of Philosophy and a joint appointment (if appropriate) in another faculty, such as Commerce and Business Administration, Education, Medicine or Law.

There is still time to register for the Conference. Call 228-5783 for details and registration information.

Royal Bank Supports Art Facility

The Royal Bank of Canada has given the university $450,000 towards the establishment of a Creative Arts Facility within the proposed Chan Creative and Performing Arts Centre.

The gift, which will be matched by the provincial government, will help build rehearsal and performance space for music and theatre students, and studio space for potters and painters. It will also help provide a 200 seat theatre for film and slide presentations, and a 150 seat "black box" theatre for experimental productions by theatre students.

The Royal Bank has a long history of philanthropy in Canada. The bank's view of corporate citizenship is that the private sector has a responsibility to contribute to society's well-being not only through its basic business operations, but also through a reasonable level of support to charitable and other non-profit community endeavours. It has provided funding for many arts organizations, and has sponsored ballet, symphony concerts, opera and theatre productions across the country. The bank is also developing a sizeable art collection. Many corporations purchase art for its investment potential, and while the bank does not ignore this element, corporate policy is to support the work of Canadians, and it tries, as much as possible, to purchase the work of living artists.

As well as supporting the arts, the Royal Bank gives a large part of its philanthropic budget to social agencies such as hospitals, libraries, recreational facilities and educational institutions. The bank has an annual philanthropic budget of approximately $7 million.

Photo: Martin Dee

Peter Ufford, Consultant on External Affairs; John Cleghorn, President of Royal Bank and David Strangway at the Royal Bank recognition event.

$100,000 to $249,999

Mr. & Mrs. K. Alston
B.C. Gas Inc.
BC Sugar
British Columbia/Yukon Heart Foundation
Chevron Canada Limited
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Laird Cliff
Dofasco Inc.
Du Pont Canada Inc.
Robin Endres
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Michael M. Koerner*
Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Lee
The Noranda Foundation
Northern Telecom
Northwood Pulp & Timber Ltd.
Pacific Open Heart Society
Pacific Press Limited
Petro-Canada Inc.
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Rayrock Yellowknife Resources Inc.
Rio Algom Limited
Royal Trustco Ltd.
Scott Paper Limited
Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada
West Fraser Timber Co. Ltd.
Xerox Canada Incorporated
Anonymous
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$25,000 to $99,999

Andersen Consulting
W. Thomas Brown
Bull Housser & Tupper
Canada Life Assurance Company
Confederation Life Insurance Co.
Crown Life Insurance Company
Domtar Inc.
Falconbridge Ltd.
Glenayre Electronics Ltd.
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Janet W. Ketcham
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Henry S. Skinner
The Simons Foundation
David W. Strangway
Valleydene Corporation Ltd.
Western Forest Products Limited
W. Robert Wyman
Anonymous
Anonymous

Other Gifts

Generous support has also been received from the community and alumni, including the UBC Campaign Leadership Committee and Advisory Council, Campus Leadership, and The Wesbrook Society.

*Gift-in-Kind

Imperial Oil Funds Special Collections Area in Library

Imperial Oil Ltd. has contributed $500,000 to the World of Opportunity Campaign to develop an area in the new Library Centre to house the university's treasures.

UBC's Special Collections include a wide and fascinating variety of materials, from rare books and manuscripts to historical maps, archival photographs, coins and Babylonian clay tablets. The university's archives and one copy of every UBC master's and doctoral thesis are also stored in Special Collections.

"We support education because, in an increasingly competitive and technologically complex world, a well-educated population is of significant benefit both to the community and the company," said Don Coghill, Public Affairs Manager for Imperial Oil. "Corporations have a responsibility to enrich the social and cultural fabric of the community."

At present, the facilities for housing rare materials at UBC are limited. In the new Library Centre, display space will be designed to exhibit materials of interest to the public. Additional study space will ensure that researchers have adequate space to work. The new space will have improved temperature and humidity controls to protect fragile documents.

The community makes good use of UBC's special collections. Approximately 30 % of those who use the materials are from the community beyond the university.

The display area for Special Collections in the new Library Centre will be similar to a museum with display cases, bookshelves and discussion areas. Members of the public and the academic community will have ready access, enabling them to enjoy the treasures of the university.

In 1990, Imperial Oil's corporate contributions to education, health and welfare, civic causes, culture, sports and volunteer involvement will reach $10.5 million.

Lams Provide Further Funding for Chairs

Lieutenant Governor David Lam and his wife, Dorothy, have made a further contribution of $500,000 to the World of Opportunity campaign. The funds will be applied to two new chairs in the Faculty of Education.

The David Lam Chair in Multicultural Education and the Dorothy Lam Chair in Special Education will provide increased academic focus in two important areas of study.

The Faculty of Education is already well known for its multicultural programs. Departments within the faculty are conducting research that will help train teachers how to deal with the multicultural classroom, and incorporate the wealth of these cultures into the classroom experience. A Chair in Multicultural Education will focus this research, develop and assess materials needed to train teachers, and investigate the dynamics of comparative ethnic relations.

The Chair in Special Education will help coordinate efforts now underway across the campus to develop materials for special needs children. The department has developed a micro computer lab to take advantage of these new materials, and is involved in ongoing research in the area of special needs. The chair will be a guiding force behind these efforts.

The Lams are major donors to education in general and UBC in particular. The Asian Gardens and the David Lam Management Research Centre are examples of UBC facilities that have benefitted from their generosity.

Clinical Pharmacy Receives Boost from Shoppers Drug Mart

On March 27, the Faculty of Pharmaceutical Science received a large boost from Shoppers Drug Mart at their annual show in the Vancouver Trade and Convention Centre. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer David Bloom presented President Strangway and Dean of Pharmaceutical Sciences, John McNeill, with a cheque for $225,000 directed towards a Professorship in Clinical Pharmacy.

UBC health scientists have received international attention for their leading research. The new professorship will strengthen innovative projects now underway to improve treatment of diseases such as cystic fibrosis and epilepsy.

The Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences is currently collaborating with the Department of Paediatrics on cystic fibrosis research. Researchers have developed tissue cultured cells from CF patients for laboratory study. The isolation of the cystic fibrosis gene is an exciting research achievement and the addition of top-level research personnel will speed the progress to a cure for this devastating disease.

Another collaborative study between the two faculties targets epilepsy, a common neurological disorder affecting over 30,000 people in B.C. More than 80% of people with epilepsy develop their first seizure before the age of 20 and evidence now exists which suggests that the earlier treatment begins the greater are the chances for successful therapy.

UBC is planning to establish a national centre for paediatric epilepsy drug development. In order to develop such a facility, additional researchers with specific expertise will be crucial.

A division of Imasco Limited, Shoppers Drug Mart Limited is Canada's largest drugstore organization. Imasco is a major Canadian consumer products and services company with operations in Canada and the United States.

Two Chairs in Children's Diseases Funded by Sauders

William L. Sauder, President of Sauder Industries and a former chairman of UBC's Board of Governors, his wife Marjorie Anne and their children, in partnership with International Forest Products Limited, have pledged $1 million to the UBC Campaign.

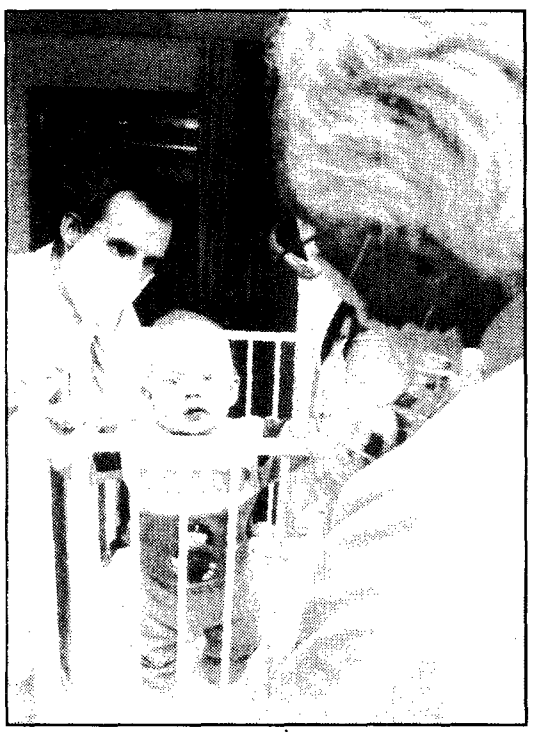

Photo: Biomedical Communications

Dr. David Sheifele, Head of UBC's Division of Infectious Diseases at B.C.'s Children's Hospital, and research fellow Dr. Gerry Votel check a patient's progress.

The gift from the Sauder family and Interfor, plus a corresponding government match, will fully endow two chairs: the Sauder Chair in Pediatric Infectious Diseases and the Sauder Chair in Viral Diseases of Children.

The endowment of the Sauder Chair in Pediatric Infectious Diseases will ensure the continuing success of UBC's work to diagnose, treat and prevent serious infections in children. It will also permit the appointment of a senior scientist to provide scientific leadership to the university's Vaccine Evaluation Centre, the first of its kind in Canada and in operation since 1989.

No other age group suffers from infections as frequently or severely as infants. The threat to them is also compounded in the developing world by limited means to prevent the spread of infections to others.

"Infected babies often suffer twice, first from acute infection, then from its complications. Infection is harder to detect in babies because of their inability to speak and describe their symptoms, with the result that infections are often advanced when detected, with greater risk of injury and death," said David Scheifele, director of the Vaccine Evaluation Centre.

"The chair will be an investment towards the improved health of children across Canada and around the globe, building on unique strengths and innovative approaches within the university," said David Lirenman, acting head of the Department of Pediatrics.

The Sauder Chair in Viral Diseases of Children, the only one of its kind in the country, will provide the university's research community with the opportunity to progress in their search for effective treatments for the debilitating viral diseases that afflict children today, including Rubella (German measles) and Epstein Barr (mononucleosis) infections.

A senior scientist will be appointed to provide the necessary scientific direction and act as a catalyst for virus research in programs in Microbiology and Pediatrics at UBC. In addition, a graduate program in virology is being developed to train talented young scientists.

"Viral diseases continue to impose a heavy burden on children," said Barry McBride, Dean of UBC's Faculty of Science. "Unlike bacterial disease, virus infections are difficult or impossible to treat."

"It is essential that we learn more about the basic biology of disease causing viruses if we are to develop satisfactory preventative and therapeutic procedures."

Said Sauder: "We are most pleased to find such an effective way of helping children achieve better health. If we improve the health of children today, they will continue to enjoy more robust health throughout the course of their adult lives."

A Conversation with Bob Wyman

CN: The UBC Campaign has surpassed its original goal of $132 million by the mid-way point. Why has it been so successful?

WYMAN: First of all, the university had not made any approaches to the broad public for a number of years and so there was a latent pool of capital available. In all the calls I made, I did not have a turn-down from any prospective donor. I think that was because we were going to well-informed, very senior people in the business community who all realized the importance of higher education and understood the pressures put on universities during the restraint years. They are, by and large, global thinkers who know we need trained people who are able to compete with people from the Far East and Europe. And there is no question the provincial government's matching grant of $66 million was an added stimulus to potential donors.

I think one of the keys to the success of the campaign has been some of the innovative approaches we've used. For example, I thought the kickoff was very well done. The other thing we've done that will benefit the university over time is to go out of our way to thank donors. The president has had many of them out to the house for dinner to officially thank them. I had one CEO of a major corporation tell me how unusual that was. He concluded by saying it won't be forgotten and he will be back with further contributions.

Another factor is the enormous amount of preparation put into planning the campaign. We started at an abysmal level in terms of records and analysis of potential donors. But that's changed. The university is in much better shape today that it has ever been for fund raising.

Photo: Bob Jemison

CN: Although the campaign has met its goal, it is continuing. Why has the decision been made to go ahead?

WYMAN: Because we haven't covered more than 25 per cent of the ground we originally set out to. We've covered the major accounts, but we have yet to deal with alumni and the second echelon of prospective corporate donors. There is also much more that we could do offshore as the awareness of the UBC grows.

I had a phone call from a significant donor the other day. A friend of his — a very wealthy individual — had read in the paper that this chap had made a substantial contribution to UBC and he said 'I'd think I'd like to do something like that myself.' And this is a million dollar amount. There's an awful lot of opportunity out there and we had better capitalize on that.

CN: How will donations raised during the continuing campaign be used?

WYMAN: There are certain projects in the Case Statement that have not been funded totally as of yet, so additional funds can be used to top those up. Plus, there are some projects that could use additional funds above the level envisaged in the Case. And then there are new projects — Green College, the First Nations Longhouse — that have received substantial donations but which still have some way to go. Then there is the whole issue of scholarships and fellowships — there is a lot that could be done in that area.

CN: What role will volunteers play in the continuing campaign?

WYMAN: The campaign to date has been essentially handled by the president, with the support of Peter Ufford, the Development Office and the Leadership Committee. It was a small group, but fairly influential. We were able to raise a lot of money.

Now we come to this much expanded group of potential donors, and we're going to need some volunteer help. We have a great number of alumni to approach and that task will be handled by the Development Office and alumni volunteers. As a graduate of UBC, I feel that supporting the university is a way of giving tomorrow's students the kind of opportunities I had. I'd really like to see more alumni supporting UBC. Our rate of alumni giving is one of the lowest in the country and this campaign gives us a chance to change that.

In the B.C. business community, our next job is to go to second echelon corporations and some of the majors that we didn't call in the first go round.

I've told members of the Leadership Committee that they've done their job, thank you, but most of them have indicated their willingness to continue to assist. So we still have those key people.

CN: What have been some of the highlights of the campaign for you personally?

WYMAN: The obvious thrill of the campaign is the fact that we've achieved our objective. We originally were thinking of a goal in the $40 million range, but we adopted a private sector goal of $66 million. Now we've done that and more. That is a very large amount of money — you just have to compare it with other campaigns. This one exceeds them all by a very substantial margin.

I've done a fair amount of volunteer fund raising and it isn't always easy. In this campaign we never had any problem getting to see people and once we explained our position we received a favorable response. I'm not saying it was easy, but it certainly wasn't as difficult as I anticipated it was going to be.

To give you an example, one day I made a call on a company president and spent 10 minutes with him. The next morning he called and said 'I've got $125,000 for you.' That was the quickest donation.

Photo: Bob Jemison

The size of the contribution often came as a surprise, too. You really had a feeling of euphoria when you ended up getting a million dollars or two million or whatever.

One of the more amusing moments occurred when I met with Bill James at Falconbridge Mines. We started off talking about a $25,000 donation and then he phoned around to his people to see if UBC had a good school. The answer was yes, there were UBC graduates throughout the organization. The secretary stuck her head in door and said she graduated from UBC, too. So Bill bumped it up to $50,000. Then David Strangway told him that before he took his doctorate he worked one summer at Falconbridge. Bill said that's good for another $25,000. So we ended up at $75,000.

CN: How did you become Chairman of the Campaign?

WYMAN: When my time as UBC chancellor was up, I was asked to serve another three-year term. I said no, what I wanted to do was chair the fund-raising campaign. I made that offer because I was at the university through the restraint period. The pain and anguish that went on at that time impressed me so much that I didn't want to see the university go through that again.

Opportunity

The UBC Campaign News

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Photo by Steve Chan

David Tarrant leads a tour through UBC's beautiful Botanical Garden

Guided tours a great way to see campus

Want an informed view of the UBC campus? Why not take a guided tour?

From now until the end of August tours of the beautiful Point Grey campus conducted by knowledgeable guides are available free of charge.

Drop-in tours leave from the Student Union Building at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and are about 90 minutes in duration. By booking ahead, you can arrange a tour on the weekend or at 3 p.m. Monday to Fridays.

As well, specialized tours can be set up for children, seniors, ESL students and groups with special needs.

This year, tours will include campus events celebrating UBC's 75th anniversary. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon, the UBC Summer Players will perform Androcles and the Lion at the west side of the Student Union Building.

And from Monday to Friday from July 3 to Aug. 10 there will be free concerts from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the south plaza of the Student Union Building.

Both events start shortly after the end of the morning tour.

Tours will also be available at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 28, the day of UBC's garage sale called SUPER SALE.

"Because of the overwhelming response to the tour program last year, the scope of the program has been expanded," said Alexa Bold, tour coordinator. "Two additional guides have been hired for a total of four allowing more personalized service and a chance to include more events and attractions in the program."

Many of the favorite attractions are still included in the tour such as the rose garden, the M.Y. Williams Geological Museum and the Bookstore, a popular shopping stop for UBC 75th anniversary souvenirs and clothing. Arrangements can also be made for visits to the Frederic Wood Theatre, Museum of Anthropology and Botanical and Nitobe gardens.

Seniors' program set

UBC's Centre for Continuing Education has lined up a full slate of lectures for its annual Summer Program for Retired People.

The program offers 20 course options, including art, music, literature, history, religion, geophysics and astronomy, and hands-on computer training.

"The choices are rich in terms of all that the university has to offer in the arts, sciences and related areas," said Program Director John Edwards.

"The program's success in the past shows that the university is still a place of interest, even fascination for older people."

The program will also offer a tour of the Botanical Garden with David Tarrant and a tea party in the new David Lam Garden Centre on June 14.

There are no prerequisites for any of the courses which run from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Monday to Friday. Participants may register for one week or more, at a cost of $29 per week.

The first session began May 28 and the last session begins June 18. More information, call 222-5237.

UBC thanks our many generous donors to the *World of Opportunity Campaign*

The campaign continues...

Opportunity

A year of celebration

As the mid-point of 1990 approaches, UBC's 75th anniversary celebrations are well under way. The year kicked off with thousands of students, faculty and staff assembling on McInnes Field on a sunny January day to re-create the famous "UBC" photo. The shot turned out beautifully and was featured in newspapers across B.C.

OPEN HOUSE

The anniversary hit full stride in March with the campus-wide open house, the largest at any university in Canada. An estimated 200,000 visitors enjoyed three days of exhibits and lectures designed to expose the community to the teaching and research going on at UBC. All 12 faculties participated in Open House, with the number of displays exceeding 400.

DISCOVER SUMMER AT UBC

The anniversary celebrations are now in their second major stage, Discover Summer at UBC. This is essentially a collection of existing community outreach programs and events that have been enhanced for the anniversary year.

The summer campus tour program has been expanded to offer seven day-a-week service and specialized tours for children, families, seniors, persons with disabilities and other groups.

Summer stock theatre will offer both repertory productions and outdoor theatre for children.

And the School of Music has expanded its summer offerings to include the Summer Strings, an orchestra of 15 top UBC musicians brought together to practice and perform in May.

The Discover Summer program also features more academic pursuits, such as the Centre for Continuing Education's Summer Program for Retired People.

Seniors are encouraged to enrol in a number of one-week courses, ranging from philosophical discussion to hands-on training with user-friendly computers, and even experience current student life via optional campus accommodation during the program.

GARDENS

If people were asked for the one thing that stood out in their minds about summer at UBC it would likely be the various gardens in full bloom. From the sea of roses beside the Faculty Club to the array of plants and flowers in the seven theme gardens at the Botanical Garden, the campus scenery is spectacular. The Botanical Garden offers Sunday theme tours twice a month through to September, with a different theme each month. Visitors are encouraged to enjoy tea in the garden after the tours.

SUPER SALE JULY 28

A unique offering during the 75th anniversary summer is the July 28 SUPER SALE. At UBC, SUPER stands for Special University Program to Encourage Recycling, and recycling is what the sale is about. University departments, student groups and alumni will set up booths for a one-day sale of donated items. Computers, furniture and lab and office equipment will be up for grabs at bargain prices.

The sale also has an educational aspect. SERF, the university's Surplus Equipment Recycling Facility, is the driving force behind the sale and will have brochures and displays on how UBC has developed its recycling programs. There will also be information on how everyone in the community can increase their recycling activities.

75TH ANNIVERSARY/HOMECOMING WEEK

The third major area of the 1990 celebrations will be 75th Anniversary/Homecoming Week, Sept. 27 to Oct. 3. Highlights include the Great Trekker dinner honoring service to the university, the Homecoming football game and numerous alumni reunions. Another tradition is the Arts '20 relay race, which annually draws more than 2,000 UBC and community runners. The race is one of six events in the Partners in Participation series, run by Intramural Sports to encourage community involvement in UBC sports and recreation. This year the Arts '20 relay will be run on Sunday, Sept. 30, the university's official 75th birthday.

June 3 – June 16

MONDAY, JUNE 4

Biochemistry Seminar
Function And Regulation Of Bacterial Superoxide Dismutases: A Search For Chemical Sense. Dr. James A. Fee, Section Leader, Biological Chemistry, Los Alamos National Laboratory, Los Alamos, New Mex. IRC #4 at 3:45pm. Call 228-3719.

Psychiatry Academic Lecture Program
Psychosis During Pregnancy. Dr. Shaila Misri, Director, Obstetrics/Gynaecology, UBC. University Hospital, UBC Site, 2NAB from 8-9am. Coffee and muffins at 7:45am. Call 228-7325.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

UBC Alumni Annual General Meeting
Installation of Mel Reeves, Association President for the 1990/91 term and introduction of the new Board of Management. Winners of the 1990 Alumni Association Awards will be announced. All UBC graudates are cordially invited to attend. Cecil Green Park at 6:30. Call 228-3313.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Pediatrics Grand Rounds
Hormonal Aspects Of Physical Growth And Development Of Children. Part II. Dr. John F. Crigler, Chief Emeritus, Endocrinology, Children's Hosp., Boston and Peds., Harvard Medical School. G.F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre at 9am. Call 875-2117, Loc. 7017 or 7118.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

Psychiatry Academic Lecture Program
Hypofrontality In Schizophrenia: Neuroimaging or Neuroimagining? Dr. Dooley Goumeniuk, resident, Psychiatry, UBC. University Hospital, UBC Site 2NAB from 8-9am. Coffee and muffins at 7:45am. Call 228-7325.

University Hospital Volunteer Services AGM
UBC Site Association. Annual General Meeting and Luncheon. Speaker: Leslie Bainbridge, Co-ordinator of Rehabilitation Services. Psychiatric Theatre, Purdy Pavilion from 10:30am-12noon. Call 263-8320.

UBC Reports is the faculty and staff newspaper of the University of British Columbia. It is published every second Thursday by the UBC Community Relations Office, 6328 Memorial Rd., Vancouver, B.C., V6T 1W5.
Telephone 228-3131.
Advertising inquiries: 228-4775.
Director: Margaret Nevin
Editor: Howard Fluxgold
Contributors: Connie Filletti, Paula Martin, Jo Moss and Gavin Wilson.

Please recycle

CALENDAR DEADLINES

For events in the period June 17 to July 14 notices must be submitted by UBC faculty or staff on proper Calendar forms no later than noon on Wednesday, June 6 to the Community Relations Office, 6328 Memorial Rd., Room 207, Old Administration Building. For more information call 228-3131. Notices exceeding 35 words may be edited.

DISCOVER SUMMER

JUNE

Spring/Summer Sports Program
Adult and children's recreational sport programs. To August 30. Call Community Sport Services at 228-3688.

Picnics On The Point
Combine a variety of complete picnic packages and barbecues with visits to pools, museums, gardens and other campus attractions. Available for groups from 2-500. Call Food Services at 228-6828.

Campus Tours
Special walking tours of campus facilities and attractions. Continues until August 31. Monday-Friday from Student Union Building, 10am, 1pm and (by arrangement) 3pm. Call 228-3777.

Outdoor Theatre For Children
The UBC Summer Players present Androcles and the Lion. A family show. Until August 17 at the west side of the Student Union Building. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon upon completion of the 10am campus tours. Call 228-2678.

Summer Program For Retired People
Course options including anthropology, music, geography, literature, current events, computers. Fee: $29 weekly. To June 22, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-12noon. Call Continuing Education at 222-5237.

Summer Stock Theatre
The UBC Summer Players present Cole, Filthy Rich and The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Repertory schedule. Until August 11, Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Frederic Wood Theatre and Dorothy Somerset Studio. Reservations recommended. Call 228-2678.

Botanical Garden Theme Tours.
June theme is Roses and Climbers. Tea available. June 10 and 24 at 10:30am and 1:30pm from the new gate entrance, 6804 SW Marine Drive. Call 228-4208.

Asian Centre Art Exhibit
Featuring the works of contemporary Chinese ink and watercolor artist, Shi Guo Liang. June 8-18 at the Asian Centre Auditorium. Call 228-2746.

Dairy Barn Tours
Five tours daily including during milking times. Through August, Animal Science Dairy Barn, 3473 Wesbrook Mall. Call 228-4593.

Malcolm Knapp Research Forest Open House
Open House driving tour highlighting 12 feature areas of the UBC Research Forest in Maple Ridge. June 23 from 10am-6pm (last car in at 4:30pm). Call 463-8148.

Triumf Tours
Tri-University Meson Facility. Contains the world's largest proton-beam producing cyclotron. Not recommended for children under 14. Parts of the route may be difficult for the pregnant or handicapped. Persons with pace-makers should not tour this facility. Through August, weekdays at 11am and 2pm. Call 222-1047.

JULY

Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
Grand opening of the new view deck lounge overlooking the tennis courts, fields and Georgia Strait. Monday-Friday, 11am-11pm. Saturday, 10am-7pm. Sunday, noon-6pm. Call 228-6121.

Summer Sounds
Free concerts of light pop/rock, classical, country, traditional and modern jazz. July 3-August 10, south plaza of the Student Union Building, Monday-Friday daily, 12:30-1:30pm. Call 228-3131.

Music For A Summer's Evening
A series of free chamber music concerts featuring outstanding musicians from the Vancouver area. July 5-August 9, Music Recital Hall, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8:00. Call 228-3131.

Oyster River Open House
Tours and information on the research farm. Group tours can be arranged. July 8 from 10am-11pm. Call 923-4219.

1990 Canadian Special Olympic Summer Games
UBC campus is the site of four events including aquatics, soccer, rhythmic gymnastics and power lifting. July 10-15. Call 737-3105.

Botanical Garden Theme Tours
July theme is perennials. Tea available. July 15 and 29 at 10:30am and 1:30pm from the new gate entrance, 6804 SW Marine Drive. Call 228-4208.

Taipei Sinfonietta
A group of 30 instrumentalists from Taiwan, including some UBC alumni, under the baton of American conductor Michael Masur. Adults $8, students and senior citizens, $6. Music Building Recital Hall, July 20 at 8pm. Call 228-3113.

SUPER SALE
Garage sale/recycling fair plus information on UBC recycling programs. Admission 12 aluminum cans or one looney. July 28 McInnes Field from 10am-5pm. Call 228-5552.

AUGUST

Sounds of Japan
Free lecture/recital with admission to the Nitobe Garden. August 5 from 2-3pm. Call 222-5273.

Botanical Garden Theme Tours
August theme is physick garden and herbs. Tea available. August 12 and 26 plus two tours in September. 10:30am and 1:30pm. Call 228-4208.

Our Chief And Elders
Features portraits of B.C. Native leaders, chiefs, chief counsellors and elders by Kwaguitl photographer David Neel. Opens August 17 at the Museum of Anthropology. Call 228-5087.

NOTICES

Social Work Conference
Family Ties In A Troubled World. Michael White, Dulwich Centre, Australia. 14th Western Canadian Conference on Family Practice. June 9-12, IRC, Angus, School of Social Work. Call 228-2576.

AMS/UBC Job Link
A summer-long service which links employers in private, public and non-profit organizations with qualified, capable UBC students looking for career-related work. Register or post a job at SUB 100B, Monday-Friday from 8am-5pm, FAX 228-6093 or call 228-JOBS.

English Language Institute Professional Development
Series for practicing language teachers. Topics range from Teaching Literature In The ESL/EFL Classroom to Using The Language Lab. One/two evenings per week; primarily Tuesdays from 7-9pm. Through June. Call 222-5208.

CNPS Quarter Century Reunion
Call for registration. All CNPS students, alumni, associates, faculty and staff are invited to meet old friends and make new ones at Counselling Psychology's 25th Year Reunion. Call 228-5259.

International House Reach Out Program
Local students/staff/faculty correspond with international students accepted to UBC. Act as contact and provide useful information to incoming students while making global friends. Canadians and Internationals welcome. Call 228-5021.

Sleep Disorders Study
Volunteers 18-45 years suffering from Chronic Insomnia needed for a study on sleep-promoting medication (hypnotics). Must be available to sleep overnight at a lab for five nights. Call Carmen Ramirez at 228-7927.

Career Development Study
Research study on communication between parents and adolescents regarding career and educational choices. Young people aged 12-19 and one parent needed to participate in an interview. Call Dr. Richard Young at 228-6380.

Hypertension in Pregnancy Study
Pregnant women, concerned about their blood pressure, are invited to participate. The study compares relaxation training with standard medical treatment (own physician). Call Dr. Wolfgang Linden at 228-4156.

Daily Rhythms Study
Volunteers needed, aged 30-40 and living with a heterosexual partner, to keep a daily journal (average 5 min. daily) for 4 months, noting patterns in physical/social experiences. Call Jessica McFarlane at 228-5121.

Post Polio Study
Persons with polio needed for functional assessment and possible training programs. Elizabeth Dean, PhD, School of Rehabilitation Medicine. Call 228-7392.

Multiple Sclerosis Study
Persons with mild to moderately severe MS needed for study on exercise responses. Elizabeth Dean, PhD, School of Rehab. Medicine. Call 228-7392.

Back Pain Research
Volunteers needed for magnetic resonance imaging of healthy spines. Men/women aged 18-60, non-pregnant, no pacemakers, no intracranial clips and no metal fragments in the eye. University Hospital employees excluded. Call June 8am-4pm, Monday-Thursday at 228 - 7720.

Psychology Study
Opinions of teenage girls and their parents on important issues surfacing in family life. Volunteers needed, aged 13-19 plus one or both parent(s). Call Lori Taylor at 733-0711.

Sexual Harassment Office
Two advisors are available to discuss questions and concerns on the subject. They are prepared to help any member of the UBC community who is being sexually harassed to find a satisfactory resolution. Call Margaretha Hoek or Jon Shapiro at 228-6353.

Volunteering
To find an interesting and challenging volunteer job, get in touch with Volunteer Connections, Student Counselling and Resources Centre. Brock 200. Call 228-3811.

Narcotics Anonymous Meetings
Every Tuesday (including holidays) from 12:30-2pm. University Hospital, UBC site, Room 311 (through Lab Medicine from Main Entrance). Call 873-1018 (24-hour Help Line).

Fitness Appraisal
Physical Education and Recreation, through the John M. Buchanan Fitness and Research Centre, administers physical fitness assessments. Students, $25, others $30. Call 228-4356.

Surplus Equipment Recycling Facility
All surplus items. Every Wednesday, noon-3 pm. Task Force Bldg, 2352 Health Sciences Mall. Call 228-2813. (Also see: Discover Summer: SUPERws Sale.)

Neville Scarfe Children's Garden
Located west of the Education Building. Free admission. Open all year. Families interested in planting, weeding or watering the garden, call Gary Pennington at 228-6386 or Jo-Anne Naslund at 434-1081.

Botanical Garden
Open every day from 10am-7pm. Free admission Wednesdays. Call 228-3928. (Also see: Discover Summer.)

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Open Monday to Friday, 10am-7pm. Free admission Wednesdays. Call 228-3928. (Also see: Discover Summer.)

UBC Reports ad deadlines

Edition	Deadline 4 p.m.
June 14	June 4
July 12	July 3
August 2	July 23

For more information, or to place an ad phone 228-4775

Ring, Vlasic named UBC's top athletes

By JO MOSS

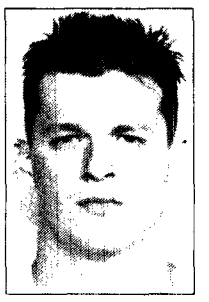
UBC's top athletes of 1990 are women's soccer captain Mitch Ring and football receiver Tom Vlasic.

Ring

Ring, 23, is a member of Canada's national soccer team and one of only a handful of UBC athletes to be named a first team All Canadian in three consecutive years. A four-time All-Star in Canada West competition, she led the conference in scoring the last two seasons.

In her first year at UBC, Ring played varsity basketball and was named UBC Female Rookie-of-the-Year. She switched to soccer and during the next three years as centre back, led her team to two Canada West championships, in 1986 and 1987, and to the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) soccer championship in 1987.

She received the Marilyn Pomfret Trophy as the university's Most Outstanding Female Athlete. In addition, she was presented with the Kay Brearley award which recognizes exceptional service to the women's athletic program at UBC.



Vlasic

Vlasic, 23, has led UBC's football team in pass receptions in the last two years as tight end.

Scouted but not selected for the National Football League in its recent college draft, Vlasic will likely get an opportunity to play with a club in the Canadian Football League.

Vlasic caught 133 passes for 1961 yards and 11 touchdowns in his five years at UBC. He played on the team which won the prestigious Vanier Cup in 1986 and in his last season was named to the All Canadian second team.

He received the Bobby Gaul Trophy as UBC's Most Outstanding Graduating Male Athlete.

Governor General's awards are part of our history

In 1873 the Earl of Dufferin, who served as the Governor General of Canada from 1872 to 1878, decided to have a medal struck to reward scholastic merit.

Known as the Governor General's Academic Medals, they have since become a tradition at congregation cermonies on university campuses across Canada.

The medals are awarded for academic excellence at four levels: Bronze at the secondary school level; Collegiate Bronze at the post secondary diploma level; Silver at the undergraduate level; and Gold at the graduate level.

At UBC and other Canadian universities, Gold Governor General's Academic Medals will be presented to the students who have achieved the highest academic standing in graduate studies at both the Master's and Doctorate levels, and Silver Medals to the students who, in the opinion of the Faculty of Arts and the Faculty of Science, are the best in the graduating classes for the BA degree and the BSc degree.

The number of Gold and Silver medals awarded by each university is determined by its full-time enrolment. However, part-time students are also eligible.

"The Governor General's Medals provide an excellent opportunity for UBC as well as other universities across the country to highlight and reward academic achievement," said UBC President David Strangway.

The Governor General's Gold and Silver Academic Medals are part of 26 awards in total reserved for heads of the graduating classes at UBC.

Recipients of this year's medals are: Robert Thomson, Governor General's Gold Medal, Doctoral Programs, Faculty of Graduate Studies; Paul Steenhuisen, Governor General's Gold Medal, Masters Programs, Faculty of Graduate Studies; Irshad Manji, Governor General's Silver Medal, Faculty of Arts; and Bozidar Bo Ilic, Governor General's Silver Medal, Faculty of Science.

The medals will be presented during UBC's annual Spring Congregation ceremonies, May 29 to June 1.

2 Simons Foundation scholarships to help women in engineering

By JO MOSS

Two new scholarship awards and a bursary endowed by The Simons Foundation will encourage more women to enter engineering at UBC.

The foundation has established two doctoral scholarships of $3,000 each—one in the humanities or social sciences and the second in science or applied science.

Recipients will be outstanding women scholars with the potential for significant contribution to society through achievement in their chosen field.

It has also endowed a $1,000 bursary for women undergraduate engineering students, in memory of the 14 women engineering students who were murdered at the University of Montreal in December, 1989.

The foundation recently established a similar bursary at the University of Montreal and intends to establish others across Canada.

Dr. Jennifer Allen Simons, president of The Simons Foundation and active director of H.A. Simons, the world's largest private consulting engineering company in the pulp and paper field, said she did not want the tragedy to discourage young women from entering the engineering profession.

"Although this was the act of a madman, his reason for the act (that women in engineering were taking a place due to him) is common currency," Simons explained.

Women must often ignore or stifle their response to this prejudice to enter the field, she said.

"Every student should have the right to pursue the studies and career of his or her choice, provided that he or she can meet the academic criteria, without bias, prejudice or harassment and with the community's support."

Simons said the company accepts these principles and demonstrates support for them through The Simons Foundation. Forty-eight engineers at H.A. Simons are women.

The foundation supports various student engineering activities at UBC, sponsoring field trips, attendance at conventions, and publication of graduate brochures.

This year, the foundation donated $5,000 for an Award in Social Responsibility to the Canadian Engineering Competition, conducted by UBC.

Forestry student Jonathan Moss considers himself lucky to have travelled so much and his experiences have convinced him he wants to be a forester in the developing world.

As winner of the 1990 Rhodes Scholarship for B.C. his plans will get a boost. Graduating this May with a BSF, Moss' scholarship will pay for two years of graduate work in tropical forestry at Oxford University in England.

Born in Toronto, Moss, 22, grew up in Kenya and Nepal and completed his high school studies in England before returning to Canada to enrol in UBC's forestry program.

Classified

Classified advertising can be purchased from Media Services. Phone 228-4775. Ads placed by faculty and staff cost $6 per insertion for 35 words. Others are charged $7. Monday, June 4 at 4 p.m. is the deadline for the next issue of UBC Reports which appears on Thursday, June 14. Deadline for the following edition on July 12 is 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 3. All ads must be paid in advance in cash, by cheque or internal requisition.

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CHILDREN 6-12. Professionally run fun summer childcare service on campus. 7:45 am - 6 pm. Excursions, arts/crafts, beach hikes, swimming, etc. Weekly, monthly rates. Call Bonnie or Lynn 228-6424.

Miscellaneous

MAC Computer. Wanted to purchase. Used MAC SE in good condition. Phone 228-1573,

JIVE CLASSES. Will be offered by UBC Dance Club starting Thursday, May 3rd, 7.30-8.30pm in the Osborne Gym. Lessons run for 5 weeks. $25 per person (couples not necessary). Space is limited. Call 228-3248.

HELP! Our wooden sign from "The Shop in the Garden," UBC Botanical Gardens was "borrowed" by naughty little elves last week. Please return it and receive our heartfelt thanks, or call us at 228-4529 with any information you have that might lead to its recovery.

For Sale

TOSHIBA COLOR TV, 13 inch screen, almond - $150.
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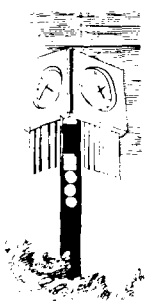

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B.C. grants $4 million for disability centre

By JO MOSS

The provincial government has announced it will give $4-million to support a Disability Resource Centre at UBC.

Of that amount, $2-million will fund an endowment to help finance the centre and the other $2-million goes toward an extension to Brock Hall which will house the centre.

The announcement was made at a press conference on May 18 at Cecil Green Park House on campus.

Premier Bill Vander Zalm said that in supporting the centre, the government was making a commitment to see that people with disabilities are not disqualified from obtaining a post-secondary education.

"We must ensure that students with disabilities are not inhibited or prohibited from continuing post-secondary education because of the difficulties encountered through lack of access to our institutions," Vander Zalm said.

UBC President David Strangway said the provincial government's initiative will go a long way towards supporting UBC's commitment to addressing the concerns of people with disabilities on campus and in the community.

"It will help this university set an example for other institutions across the country and assist us in becoming a provincial and national resource on disabled issues," Strangway said.

Rick Hansen, who has been working for the year as a consultant to Strangway on disability issues and liaising with the community on the centre's concept and development, said the centre will ensure that people with disabilities have the opportunity to fully access post-secondary education

As well, it will also assist institutions to maximize their contribution and effectiveness in dealing with disability related issues, he said.

"The impact of this centre over the next decade as it relates to the independence, self-esteem and dignity of people with disabilities will be profound," Hansen said.

Photo by Media Services

Rick Hansen receives a $2-million cheque from the B.C. government for the UBC Disability Reource Centre.

Opening set for June 8

A public ribbon-cutting ceremony will mark the official opening of the Disability Resource Centre at UBC, June 8, during National Access Awareness Week.

An open invitation is extended to people on campus and in the community to participate in the outdoor launch which will take place at the centre's temporary location next to Brock Hall beginning at 10 a.m.

At the time UBC Reports went to press, the list of special guests and invited dignitaries had not been finalized.

But federal and provincial government representatives and members of the community who have lent their support to the concept and creation of the centre will join Rick Hansen to celebrate the realization of his long-held dream.

Currently special consultant to the President's Office at UBC, Hansen is helping the university develop better programs and services for students with disabilities. He will take an active part in the new centre and will chair the centre's advisory committee.

"The opening of the centre will help UBC lead the way in addressing the broader concerns of people with disabilities," said UBC President David Strangway.

As a resource for people with disabilities in the province and across Canada, the new centre will be unique in its role of assisting institutions and organizations to better meet their needs and foster relevant research.

The launching ceremony will recognize the federal government's Innovations program which gave the centre a $2-million operating grant and the recent $4-million gift from the provincial government which will help finance the centre.

A $485,000 grant from the provincial government enabled the centre to begin operations at its temporary site until it can be housed permanently in Brock Hall. This brings the total contribution for the centre to $6,485,000.

Onley gives painting for fellowships in Psychology

By GAVIN WILSON

Artist Toni Onley found the inspiration for his painting of UBC's Point Grey campus while cruising at 1,000 feet.

That's the altitude he usually flies when passing over Point Grey in his single-engine flying boat. The bird's eye view perspective he used in the painting is a familiar sight for the privately licensed pilot.

Onley, famous for his watercolors of the B.C. coast, was commissioned to paint the campus by the university's Psychology Department to raise funds for student fellowships.

Titled UBC, 15 December, 1989, it is now available as a high-quality poster. The result is trademark Onley, a wash of muted blue and green depicting Point Grey, the campus, Howe Sound and the Coast Mountains.

The poster was inspired by the success of another Onley poster, Vancouver: City of the Century, which sold about 25,000 copies during Expo 86.

Onley was approached to do the painting by his friend Anthony Phillips, a Psychology professor and chairman of his department's fundraising committee.

Phillips had no trouble persuading Onley to support their goals. Onley spent 10 years teaching here in the Fine Arts Department.

Money raised by sales of the poster will go toward new fellowship programs for graduate students and post-doctoral fellows in the Psychology Department.

In total, 5,000 posters were printed. Some, signed by the artist, are available only from the Psychology Department. Posters are also on sale at the UBC Bookstore. Smaller reproductions are available on five by seven inch greeting cards.

Framed posters sell for $85, unframed for $25. Cards are $2, or $25 if framed and matted.

The original water color will be auctioned at the Great Trekkers gala dinner Sept. 27, with proceeds going to the psychology fellowships.

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Provincial student wins essay contest sponsored by UBC

Fifty of British Columbia's best high school students were welcomed to UBC on May 24 to receive prizes in two academic contests sponsored by the university.

Winners of the UBC Essay Competition and the Euclid mathematics contest attended a luncheon sponsored by UBC President David Strangway.

Claiming the first prize of $1,500 in the essay competition was Ann Nguyen, a Grade 12 student at Prince Rupert Senior Secondary School.

Second and third prizes went to a pair of White Rock students. N'Gai Croal and Moustafa Hassan of Semiahmoo Senior Secondary earned $1,000 and $500 respectively for their efforts.

Twenty-two other students were awarded book prizes and 138 were given honorable mentions. In all, more than 2,000 entries were submitted by Grade 12 students from 127 schools across B.C. and the Yukon.

The essay competition is designed to stimulate writing skills in Grade 12, said competition chairman Jack Stewart, an associate professor in the English Department.

The essays were written on a one-word topic, Trees, revealed to the students only at the time of writing.

Also saluted by UBC were the winners of the Euclid mathematics examination.

The exam, for Grade 12 students, is part of the Canadian Mathematics competition.

B.C. students always do well in the Euclid, but this year they topped last year's outstanding performance, said George Bluman, a UBC Mathematics professor who coordinates the exam in B.C.

Twenty-seven B.C. schools were among the top 50 in Canada, and B.C. students claimed 47 per cent of the top 100 positions in the national exam.

St. Michaels of Victoria was the highest ranked B.C. school, placing second overall in the nation. Killarney took sixth spot, while Winston Churchill placed eighth and St. George's was tenth.

Mark Van Raamsdonk, a 16-year-old Grade 11 student at St. Michaels, was the highest ranked B.C. student, placing ninth overall in Canada.

Wing Suen Kwan, of Port Moody, placed 14th, while Marco Riedel of Grand Forks was 17th