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ALUMNI UBC CHRONICLE · FALL 1984

CHRONICLE

Hard work and sacrifice pay off as student athletes pick up three gold and two silver medals and a UBC grad wins silver and bronze at the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles.

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ALUMNI UBC CHRONICLE

Volume 38, Number 3, FALL 1984

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Editorial Each of Us Has a Role

By Kyle Mitchell

President, UBC Alumni Association

The University of British Columbia and other institutions of higher education are going through a very critical period. I have been asked by many graduates what they could do to support the University during this challenging time.

The degree of difficulty facing UBC can best be summarized by two factors:

- For the first time in recent history, UBC's grant from the provincial government has been cut. The University will have approximately \$9 million less than in 1983-84. Since salaries comprise 88.6% of the University's budget, the result is a reduction in many staff positions.
- Student enrolment is rising. There will be a record number of students attending UBC this year. With the reduction in budget and staff, faculties are imposing more stringent limitations on the number of students they admit. Tuition fees have been dramatically increased and for the first time in UBC's history, significant numbers of students who want to enrol at UBC will not be allowed the opportunity.

The challenge facing our universities is compounded by the view of many that the future of our province and country will be based on our ability to capitalize on the emerging "information-based economy". In order to do so, we must invest in the intellectual resources of our country as we have invested in resource and other capital segments of our economy in the past.

UBC has a vital role to play in ensuring our children and their children are equipped to face up to the rapidly changing environment in which they will live and work. We have an obligation to future generations to ensure that solid, useful and challenging educational programs are available, as those who went before us ensured they were available when we wanted a higher education.

As alumni, we are all very much aware of the positive role a university education played in our careers and in our personal lives. I meet very few alumni who are not willing to repay a part of the wealth of knowledge and understanding they acquired at Point Grey, at Fairview or at Victoria College.

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Indeed, many want to know what they can do to offer support. In my view there are a number of things we can usefully do:

- In our democratic political system, universities will receive the respect they deserve from governments when the legislators come to understand that they are valued highly by their constituents. *Why not let your MP or MLA know that you consider healthy universities an essential ingredient of economic vitality.*

- *Let your university know of your support.* This can be done through the Alumni Association by contacting myself at the Association office (228-3313). Or you may prefer to call the Dean of your faculty or the head of your school or department to ask whether there is something of value you could do to assist.

- *Become active.* There are many groups of alumni who, in a variety of ways, assist the University. Perhaps your own area of expertise may be of real benefit to one of these groups. To find out about the volunteer opportunities available at UBC, please contact our Executive Director, Peter Jones, at Cecil Green Park, 228-3313.

- Finally, for those who find it difficult to give of their time and

energies, *there are always a number of university funds that would be grateful for a contribution.* This year, the Alumni Fund is concentrating on student bursaries and scholarships, because we want to ensure that higher tuition fees are not an economic barrier to qualified young people. In addition, almost every faculty and school has a project or two that requires outside financial assistance.

These are but a few ways of supporting your university. No doubt many of you will think of others. The important thing is not what you decide to do, but that you decide to do something.

The motto of UBC has always been 'TUUM EST' - it's up to you. Now more than ever is the time for all alumni, faculty and students to show what this means. ●

Chronicle Honored



On June 25 the *Chronicle* was honored as a finalist in the graphic illustration category of the Western Magazine Awards. *Chronicle* cover artist Dave Webber placed third with his illustration of a golfing Karl Marx for the story "A Back to School Primer", in the Winter '83 issue. First

prize went to Ron Lightburn, for an illustration for *Western Living Magazine*.

And while we're blowing our own horn... Virginia Carter Smith, vice-president of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education had this to say about the *Chronicle* at the annual conference of Canadian alumni administrators:

"The UBC *Chronicle* definitely rates as one of Canada's best alumni periodicals. From its lively covers through news items and major articles to classnotes, the magazine is highly professional. I often intend only to scan it but end up by reading several articles all the way through."

—Anne Sharp



THE VANCOUVER INSTITUTE 1984 FALL PROGRAM OF LECTURES

Lectures will take place Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. in Lecture Hall 2, Woodward Building, UBC, beginning September 15.

Admission is Free

September 15

Professor Hideo Tanaka
Faculty of Law,
University of Tokyo
The Role of Law in Japan:
Comparisons with the West

September 22

The Honorable Madame Justice Bertha Wilson
Supreme Court of Canada
Children:
The Casualties of a Failed Marriage

September 29

Professor Alexander P. Kazhdan
Dumbarton Oaks,
Washington, D.C.
Byzantine Culture

October 6

Professor Peter A. Larkin
Institute of Animal Resource
Ecology, University of British
Columbia
How Salmon Find Their Way Home

October 13

Dr. A.R. Dobell
President, Institute for
Research on Public Policy,
Ottawa
Economics and Politics in
British Columbia

October 20

Dr. Howard H. Hiatt
Dean of the School of Public
Health, Harvard
Misplaced Priorities:
Human Costs of the Arms Race

October 27

Dr. Benoit Mandelbrot
IBM Fellow, IBM Thomas J.
Watson Research Center and
Mathematics Department,
Harvard
The Fractal Cosmos:
New Shapes in the Sciences and Art

November 3

Professor Zenon Pylyshyn
Director, Centre for Cognitive
Science, University of Western
Ontario
Artificial Intelligence and
the Human Mind

November 10

Professor Catharine A. MacKinnon
Faculty of Law
University of Minnesota
Pornography

November 17

Dr. Phil Gold, O.C.
Professor of Medicine, McGill
Physician-in-Chief
Montreal General Hospital
The Cloud of Cancer with the Ever
Increasing Silver Lining

November 24

Dr. Bernard Crick
Professor of Politics
University of London
The Other Orwell:
Getting Away From 1984

HOME COMING '84

By Margaret Copping

In 1922 over 80 percent of UBC's students participated in a parade from their campus at Fairview to the promised but abandoned West Point Grey campus. They were trying to focus favorable public attention on UBC to lobby for support in getting the new University built; and they succeeded. That parade, and the campaign that surrounded it, became known as the Great Trek.

We still celebrate the Trek, as part of our history and as a reminder of the potential that student involvement has for shaping the University. The Arts' 20 Relay Race, itself part of our history, runs the route of the Great Trek from Fairview to West Point Grey. Thousands of students participate in the Arts' 20 every year, re-



Photo: Courtesy of the UBC Library Archives

enacting not only the Trek from the old to the new campus, but also the relays of generations of UBC students. In this way, they pass on the responsibility of student participation from the past into the University's future.

This year students have decided to celebrate that tradition of student involvement with a week of events named after Homecoming, another campus tradition. Homecoming '84, scheduled for October 15-20, will bring both students and alumni of all ages together. Events will include inter-varsity athletic contests, two reunions, a dance, and a night at Cecil Green Park for undergraduate societies to host receptions for their respective alumni divisions.

The centrepiece of the week's celebrations will still be the 13 kilometre Arts '20 Relay. Already the best-attended Intramural Sports event on campus, this year the Arts '20 has been expanded to include alumni teams. The Intramurals organizers and the Homecoming '84 Committee hope that alumni will take advantage of the opportunity to celebrate with students our common commitment to the University, in a race that is both traditional and very current — and fun.

The Great Trek couldn't happen again, but the high level of student involvement which it first exemplified, has continued to influence the shape of the University. Students sit on decision-making bodies at all levels, from departmental committees to the Board of Governors; and their contributions are valued. And students have continued the work of helping to build the University, too: Brock Hall, the War Memorial Gym, the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre, the Student Union Building, and the Aquatic Centre. No decade has passed without a major student building initiative, and over the years students have con-

tributed about \$30 million in present-day dollars to their campus.

Homecoming '84 will be a little time out for those engaged in the ongoing struggle for better funding, higher quality education, better communication. It will be a week of joyful introspection and a little mutual congratulation among the past and present students. We hope you'll be there!

(Margaret Copping, BA'84, is President of the Alma Mater Society, and starting Law School this Fall at UBC.)

Homecoming Week Schedule October 15-19

All Week: Displays at SUB

Concourse and Main Library

Monday, October 15: Homecoming '84 begins; Movie Nite at the Pit

Tuesday, October 16: Information Day, SUB Concourse; Students' Farewell to J.V. Clyne at the Pit

Wednesday, October 17: Meet the A.M.S. (A.M.S. Awareness Day), SUB Concourse; Reception at Cecil Green Park, 7:30 p.m.; IFC Beer Garden; Gage Towers Beer Garden

Thursday, October 18: Arts '20 Relay; Great Trekker Award Ceremony; Air Band Semifinals in the Pit

Friday, October 19: Air Band Contest Finals, SUB Ballroom; Dance, SUB Ballroom

For up-to-the-minute details contact Glenna Chestnut, Chair of Homecoming '84, at 228-3961.

U
B
C



Intramural
Sports

... invites Alumni to
take part in the 65th annual

**ARTS '20
RELAY**

Thursday, October 18, 1984
12:30 P.M.

(Register by October 5)

... in celebration of
"Homecoming Week 1984"

This historic 13 km, 8 person team relay race is open for the first time to alumni and is being filmed for a documentary. This is a run from VGH to UBC.

For further information and registration call
Dr. Nestor Korchinsky

228-2401



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Since January 1980, thousands of women in Canada have given us one hour of their time. All in all, we need a total of 90,000.

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If you're anywhere between 40 and 59 years of age . . .

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(604) 877-6109

Alumni Activities

Contact
Liz Owen 228-3313

Engineering Division annual general meeting and barbeque (GEMBAM) — Cecil Green Park, Thursday, September 13. No host bar, bring your own food to barbeque.

Health Care and Epidemiology Division annual general meeting and dinner — Cecil Green Park, September 20. Division will host second annual Pacific Health Forum on September 21 and 22.

Commerce/MBA Alumni Days, September 28 to 30. Reception on Friday, September 28, keynote speakers, plenary sessions and seminars on Saturday, September 29, informal activities on Sunday, September 30.

Forestry '59 reunion, September 28-30 at Harrison Hot Springs.

Commerce '59, reunion, September 29. Venue to be announced. Letter and invitation to be sent.

Education '34 reunion, Thursday, October 11 — Cecil Green Park. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30. Speaker will be UBC President Dr. George Pedersen. Detailed information is in the mail. Class members are also invited to the Class of '34 wine and cheese reception and bus tour (see below).

Class of '34, reunion, Friday, October 12, wine and cheese reception — Cecil Green Park, 7:30 p.m. (\$12/person).

Saturday, October 13, two-hour bus tour starting at 9:30 a.m. at Student Union Building. Cost \$7/person. That evening, dinner at the Faculty Club, with no-host bar at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30. Guest speaker UBC President Dr. George Pedersen. Cost is \$30/person.

Sunday, October 14, morning service at St. Andrew's-Wesley Church at Burrard and Nelson. Coffee served after the service.

Arts '20 Relay Race, Thursday, October 18. Get your division or group to enter a team in this historic 13 kilometre, eight person relay that retraces the historic route of the Great Trek! Call UBC Intramural Sports (228-2401) or the Alumni office for more information.

Alpha Delta Phi Division Alumni Dinner, Cecil Green Park, Wednesday, October 24.

Social Work Division annual general meeting, October 24 (tentative — venue to be announced).

Nursing Division potluck supper, Thursday, October 25 at 6 p.m., Cecil Green Park, followed by the Marion Woodward Lecture at the Woodward Library, 8 p.m. Speaker will be Dr. Anne J. Davis of the University of California, who will speak on "Ethical Questions in Nursing."

Rehab Medicine tennis tourney, October, 1984. Retirement party on November 16 for Senior Instructor Dorothy Styva, who has been with the school since 1962 (one year after the school was started). The dinner will be held at Snow Garden Restaurant, 513 West Pender, at 7 p.m. (Chinese banquet). No host bar. Invitations will be sent with Division news in September, or contact the school. Rehab Medicine's Class of 75 reunion will be held in June 1985. Details will be mailed.

Class of 65 — anyone interested in a reunion? Contact Liz Owen.

Classes of 39, 44, 49 reunion dinner, Faculty Club, November 3. Cost \$27.50/person. Further details to be announced.

Alumni Divisions Council meetings for the next year (all meetings at 5:30 p.m. at Cecil Green Park): November 8, 1984; January 31, 1985; April 18, 1985. Two new division are in the planning stages with strong support from the respective deans and faculties:

Medicine alumni and faculty are discussing the idea of an alumni/student centre near Vancouver General Hospital. Anyone interested in becoming involved should call Liz Owen.

Pharmacy Division has been formed with an executive in place. Their first project is the 25th anniversary of the class of '59. A constitution is being developed and fund-raising projects will also be organized. Call Liz Owen to become involved.

International Students Welcomed

The UBC Alumni Association welcomes the international students attending UBC this year. Up to 150, nearly all of them graduate students, will be attending classes. Seventy-two are from the United States, 60 from Great Britain, 38 from China and 34 from India. ●



Student Athletes Strike

Gold *By Steve Campbell*

For UBC Physical Education student Pat Turner, the 1984 Summer Olympics meant delaying his education. Geology student Paul Steele worked late nights at the Pit as a bouncer and then had to rise at 5 a.m. to practise. Hugh Fisher delayed entering UBC Medical School to earn the chance to compete at the games. But for these athletes and many other UBC students, coaches and participants, the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles were worth the sacrifices.

The games turned out to be the best ever for Canada, and the best ever for athletes from UBC. Canada's Olympic team won 10 gold, 18 silver and 16 bronze medals, while UBC athletes picked up three gold and one silver medal (in addition to a silver won by a UBC alumna) — all in either rowing or kayaking.

Steele and Turner both made Canada's rowing team and helped capture the gold medal in the heavyweight eights by outlasting the Americans at the Olympics. In an interview after the games, Steele noted the need for applying scientific principles for successful training, but also was quick to emphasize the necessity of teamwork, under often harsh conditions, to discipline the crew into a rowing machine.

"Our national team coaches, using the best scientific methods available,

were able to pinpoint exactly our real fatigue threshold, as opposed to our subjective limits. It can be quite frustrating sometimes to be pushed time and time again past your endurance. The easy, potentially disastrous way out for any crew is to lash out, at the boat, the water, the coaches and your teammates," he said. "One reason why we won the gold was that we were able to ride over the negative feelings that all rowing veterans know will come in the course of intense training. It wasn't easy, in fact it was really hard, but we set the goal and



Paul Steele, gold medal winner in rowing.

disciplined ourselves to reaching it."

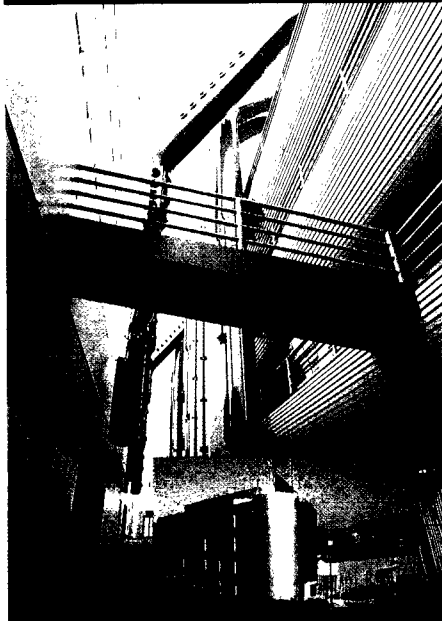
The lack of financial support for Canada's athletes was another factor the rowers had to contend with. It is something Steele figures is not in the best long term interests of Canadian rowing.

"I know that rowing is a very expensive sport (the gold medal "Embacher" boat cost about \$US 9,000) but I was a little disappointed with the financial support for the rowers. In my training for the Canadian selection camp earlier this year, I needed to work part-time at the Pit as a bouncer in order to help finance my training. Working late at night on campus didn't mesh too well with getting up at 5 a.m. to go train at Burnaby Lake with the rest of the UBC/Vancouver Rowing Club rowers, but finances were really tight," said Steele. "I had no choice."

He continued: "In the long run interest of rowing, in my opinion, it would be money well spent to subsidize the top level rowers so that they can train full-time for at least a year before the Olympics without having to worry about things like finding money for the next rent cheque. Rowing, unfortunately, is not as lucrative for the individual as track and field is,

continued next page

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although there really is no reason that corporations shouldn't be interested in sponsoring a successful national rowing program."

Other UBC athletes and students turned in some excellent performances during the Games on the water. Kayaker Hugh Fisher, who delayed entering UBC Medical School to compete in the games, won a gold medal in the 1000 metre Kayak pairs, and UBC alumna **Sue Holloway** won the silver medal in the women's 500 metre Kayak doubles.

Law student **Tricia Smith** and partner **Betty Craig** finished with a silver in the coxless pairs rowing.

Rowers formed the bulk of UBC's representation on the Canadian team as, aside from Steele, Turner and Tricia Smith, there were 11 UBC/Vancouver Rowing Club members on the squad. **Lisa Roy** was a member of Canada's Quadruple sculls (which surprised many by not qualifying for the final race) and **Tim Turner** was in the men's coxless four, which also missed qualifying for the final. **Tony Zasada**, **Harry Backer**, and **Tan Barkley** formed a coxed pair, while **Nik**



Tricia Smith, winner of a silver in the coxless pairs.

Toulmin, **Rich Doey**, **Tim Christian**, **Dave Ross** and **Paul Tessier** were in the Canadian coxed four. Both of these boats finished fifth in their respective finals.

Grade this year's Olympic effort a first class performance, according to UBC Athletic Director **Dr. Bob Hindmarch**.

UBC at the Olympics

Some excellent efforts were put in by other UBC-associated athletes at the recent Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Thunderbird **Simon Hoogewerf** is considered one of Canada's best middle distance runners and although he didn't escape his initial 800 metre heat, the experience of Olympic pressure should help in preparation for the next Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea. Also on the track, wheelchair athlete **Rick Hansen** finished seventh in the 1500 metre demonstration race while graduate student **Ian Newhouse** competed in the 400 metre hurdles.

Bob Smith and **Bruce MacPherson** of the UBC field hockey team were part of Canada's tenth place finish in the men's field hockey competition.

UBC had one swimmer at the Games, **Helen Chow**, an 18-year-old Cranbrook resident who holds dual Canadian and Malaysian citizenship. She competed in four events, but failed to qualify past her initial heats.

UBC coaches were also closely involved in the Olympic effort. **Boris Klavora** and **Drew Harrison** of the UBC/Vancouver Rowing Club participated in the national rowing effort, and Thunderbird

track coach **Lionel Pugh** was top Canadian high jumper **Debbie Brill's** personal coach. **Dr. Doug Clement** of the B.C. Sports Medicine Clinic on campus coaches **Simon Hoogewerf**, while wrestling coach **Gary Gardiner** and field hockey coach **Gail Wilson** were micro-computer performance analysts for their respective sports. UBC gymnastics coach **Hardy Fink** judged men's gymnastics for the International Gymnastics Federation.

A number of UBC doctors, physiotherapists and other medical workers formed part of Canada's Olympic medical team. Besides **Doug Clement**, the Sports Medicine Clinic contributed Doctors **Don McKenzie** and **Jack Taunton** and Canadian team nurse **Pam Boyde**. Chief physiotherapist for Team Canada was **Clyde Smith**. Thunderbird physiotherapist **Ron Mattison** also worked at the games.

At the Olympic Games for the Disabled in Long Island, New York, Thunderbird swimmer **Gary Collins-Simpson** set a world record in the 100 metre backstroke, and won a gold, a silver and two bronze medals. Thunderbird swim coach **Jack Kelso** was Canada's team coach while **Gary Gardiner** coached the wrestlers.

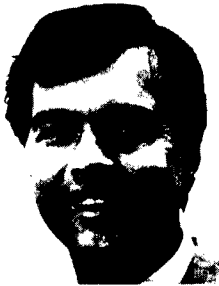
"I've seen the amount of effort that many of our athletes have put in in preparation for these Olympics. They deserve all the credit we can give them," Hindmarch said.

"The Canadian program of preparation is improving all the time and Seoul in 1988 should see even better results. Hopefully, we will be able to get more financial support for Canada's Olympic athletes in the future."

And as Paul Steele puts it, "An increase in financial support could very well be the difference between the four foot margin between our gold and the American silver and a larger, more comfortable victory." It's a question of priorities, and something that sports enthusiasts will have time to ponder over the next four years until the Games in Calgary and Seoul.

(Steve Campbell, BPE'80, is sports information officer at UBC).

McMillan new UBC development VP



David McMillan of Toronto has been appointed UBC's first vice-president of development and community relations.

President George Pedersen announced the appointment, saying McMillan was assuming responsibility for UBC's fundraising, communications and community relations activities.

McMillan, BA'70 (York University) was executive vice-president of the Canadian Direct Marketing Association of Toronto and was national co-ordinator for the federal Progressive Conservative Party's national direct mail fund-raising campaign from 1975 to 1979.

He was director of the legislative secretariat of the Office of the President of the Privy Council during the Joe Clark government from 1979 to 1980.

He organized the first national ecumenical Christian Festival in 1982 and more recently was executive director of fundraising for the Markham-Stouffville Hospital in a campaign that raised \$5 million.

McMillan graduated from Glendon College of Toronto's York University in 1970 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

"The Alumni Association welcomes David McMillan to campus," says Association Executive Director Peter Jones. "We have long recommended the appointment of a senior administrator of community relations and development, and look forward to working with him and benefiting from his expertise."



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**Institute of Chartered Accountants
of British Columbia**

Brock Hall to Parliament Hill

Long before federal politics claimed him, John Turner, BA'49, made the running as sports editor of the *Daily Ubyyssey* in the tumultuous years of UBC's post-war campus — recalled here by the then editor-in-chief of the student newspaper, Donald Ferguson.

John Turner wrote in 1947 that he reckoned he had achieved "the absolute pinnacle of earthly success to get to the top of the greasy pole" with his appointment as sports editor of the *Daily Ubyyssey*. I was his editor-in-chief and made that appointment so I naturally agreed with that modest assessment.

Leafing recently through some old *Ubyssesys* preserved by the Alumni Association, I found myself wondering if Turner was later to find "pinnacles of earthly success" to compare, or poles greasier than that provided by the student publications board.

Though I have seen little of him since, I remember him vividly as a bright and clean-cut young man of eager and active personality. He made a great sports editor and was a real strength around the newsroom in the basement of the old Brock Hall, then the headquarters of the Alma Mater Society.

The University in those days (like most other aspects of Canadian society) was caught up in the trauma of post-war adjustment. Enrolment had burgeoned to 9,000 crowded into facilities intended for half that number. War-service veterans (of whom I was one) mixed with younger students, like John Turner himself, coming straight from school. It was a dichotomy which strained many orthodox assumptions about university life, but somehow seemed to work out to the benefit of both elements—maturing and sobering to the one and encouraging and enlivening to the other.

In the midst of all this, the *Ubyyssey* saw its role as a catalyst, mixing the divergent strains with a blend of what we perceived as highly professional reportorial journalism. It was the year we went daily, moving from earlier forms of the undergraduate periodical to a four-times-a-week newspaper staffed by a more-or-less equal mix of younger students and older veterans, still wearing their RCAF raincoats as a badge of office.

We had no doubt that we succeeded brilliantly, and if I live to be 100 I shall never again experience the sense of



John "Chick" Turner, as *Ubyyssey* assistant sports editor appearing in the 1947 Totem, "achieved the absolute pinnacle of earthly success" when he moved up to sports editor the next year.

journalistic eminence which that year brought us all—including, I am sure, John Turner.

Turner was then known as "Chick"—but more of that later. He had been a keen reporter of track and field events in his earlier year, no doubt by reason of his own career as a star class sprinter and swimmer. He rose to become assistant sports editor (under Laurie Dyer, with whom I have sadly lost touch).

Sports writing as practised in 1946-

47 was an occult art-form, still betraying the 1920's influences of Damon Runyon and Ring Lardner. Chick had a great ear for the Language. The UBC Thunderbirds did not lose a game: Turner had them "dropping a grid tilt" (19-7 against Idaho), despite the efforts of Reed and Nesbit, "two swivel-hipped backfielders who gained their cleat-lore packing pigskin on the English rugger field". Turner rarely referred to the coach (the legendary Greg Kabat) as anything but "the Teebirds' mighty mentor".

Cross country running was a great sport even in those days. Turner wrote endlessly about Bob Piercy from Lord Byng as "the flaxen-topped strider" who "again pounded his way to the laurels" to win the 2.6 mile cross country of that November in 13:44. Hockey players were "pucksters". Skiers were "stavers". Turner provided basketball with an impressive array of terminology: "hoopsters" and "casaba men" regularly "tripped the maples" in their practised "melon manoeuvring". It was all quite marvelous, though God knows if anyone ever understood it.

Turner's advance story on the Crystal Pool intra-mural swimming meet of January 1947 allowed as how the meet would "feature a torrid display of frenzied nautical muscular rhythm" though he modestly failed to mention his own participation. Trophies were often a challenge. Cups were "glistening baubles". Pennants were more difficult. I recall one instance where Chick turned in copy referring to a pennant-seeking team as "out to cop the gonfalon". Nobody on the desk knew what a gonfalon was and there was a move to cut it out. Turner insisted that a gonfalon was a perpendicularly suspended banner very like a pennant and much used in medieval jousting. He was right and my referee's call went in his favor.

In the spring of 1947, Chick began writing a sports column entitled "Chalk Talk" and continued it through the next term after his appointment as sports editor in September of that year. The column provided new opportunities for extravagant language: "here is your humble scribe again tickling the Underwood". But perhaps you have had enough period Runyonese to give you the flavor of the times. The column also contained much of real substance. Turner pressed for more emphasis on women's sports on campus and gave great encouragement to many of the less glamorous club sports—fencing, archery, cricket and others. At one stage he took on the downtown newspaper sports columnists in a defence of UBC's participation in the Pacific North West Conference which provided for increased competition with neighboring American colleges.

Chick's term as sports editor did not last the full year. He stepped down at the end of the 1947 fall term, to be succeeded by Dick Blockberger and several others as the spring term ran its course. The reason, as I recall it, had to do with what was to become Turner's first step toward a political career — his first run at elected office.

Although he was a student of political science, he was not a "political person" in a newsroom which was at that

John Turner: Copping the Gonfalon

- 1929 - Born June 7, Richmond, England, son of Leonard and Phyllis Gregory Turner
- Attended elementary and high school in Ottawa
- 1949 - Graduated with an Honours BA in Political Science from UBC
- 1949-57 - Attended Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship and received BA in Jurisprudence, 1951; Bachelor of Civil Law, 1952; and Master of Arts, 1957
- 1956-58 - lecturer, Faculty of Commerce, Sir George Williams University
- 1957-1962 - lawyer in Montreal
- 1961 - Author of *Senate of Canada*
- 1962 - first elected to House of Commons as Liberal M.P. for St. Lawrence - St. George
- 1963 - appointed Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Northern Affairs; married Geills McCrae Kilgour.
- 1965 - Appointed Minister Without Portfolio
- 1967 - Appointed Registrar General; and later Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs

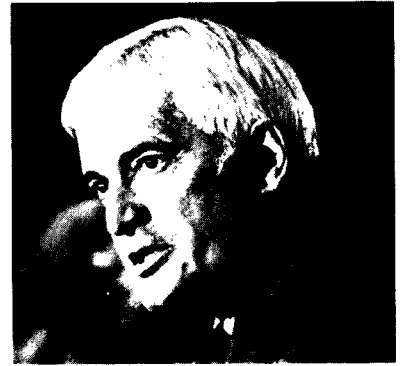


Photo: Eric Eggertson

- 1968 - Given additional portfolio of Solicitor General; placed third at Liberal leadership convention; elected M.P. for Ottawa-Carleton; appointed Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada
- 1972 - Appointed Minister of Finance
- 1975 - Resigned as Minister of Finance
- 1976 - Resigned as M.P. for Ottawa-Carleton; took post with McMillan Binch
- 1984 - Chosen leader of the Liberal Party; sworn in as Prime Minister of Canada; elected MP, Vancouver Quadra; became Leader of the Opposition

time very political; we were in the midst of the early Cold War, Czechoslovakia had just fallen and left-right tensions conditioned all political thought.

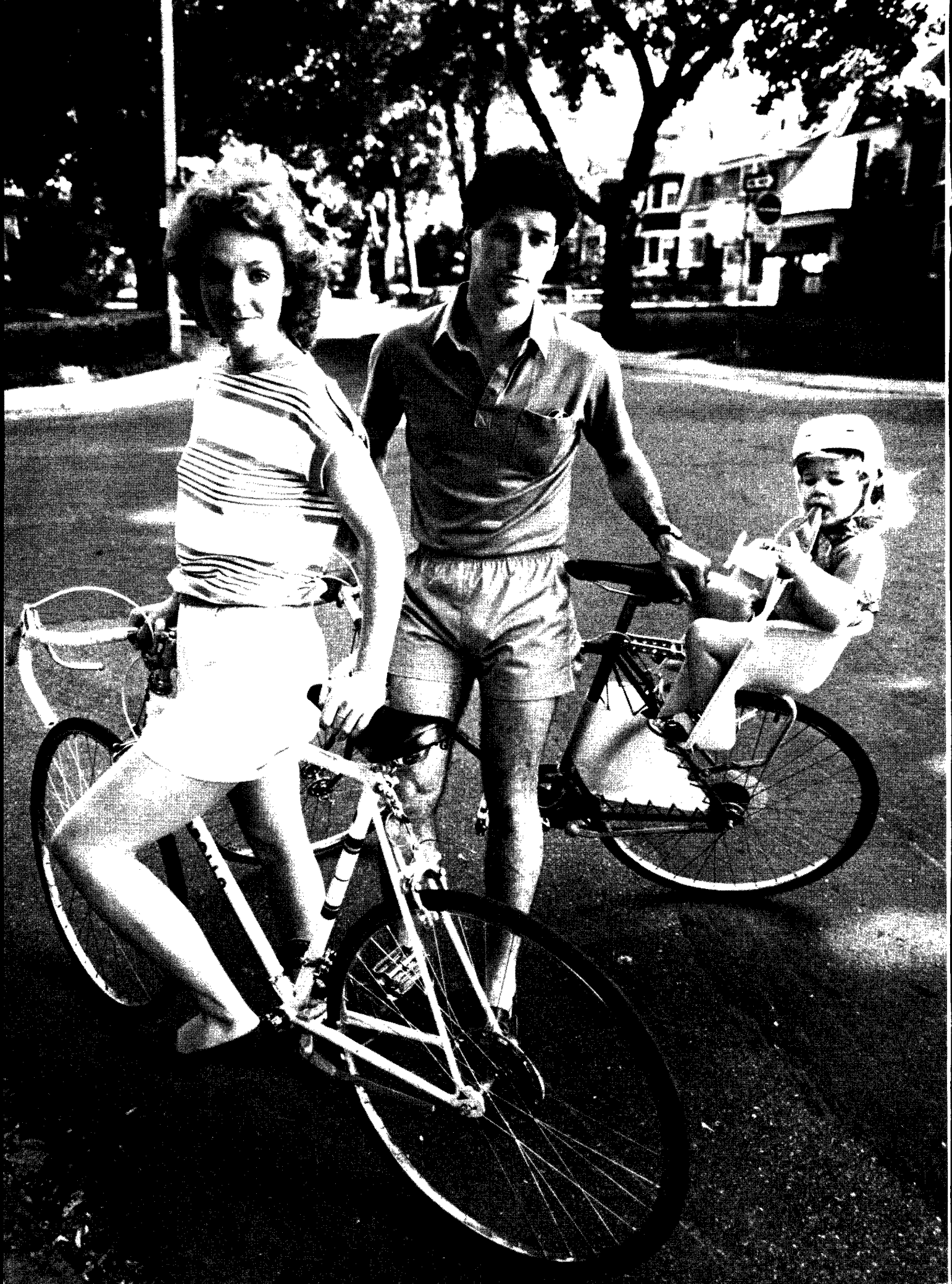
But the excitement of election seized him. He dropped "Chick" to become "John (Chick) Turner" and soon "John Turner". He ran for Students Council — "Activities Co-ordinator" (whatever that was) — and won by a narrow margin in February 1948.

That, I think, was the end of Chick Turner, boy sports writer and disciple of Damon Runyon, and the beginning of John Turner, politician. Before long he had "copped the gonfalon" of a Rhodes Scholarship and the rest is history — though a history still unfolding and no doubt with many greasy poles yet to climb.

(After his Ubysssey days, Donald Ferguson travelled the world for Reuters News Agency as correspondent and editor, and later became assistant general manager. In 1969 he moved to television journalism, serving as editor-in-chief of the London-based Visnews. He is now director of the CBC for the Manitoba region. He dropped into the alumni office to recall this vignette of John Turner's student days while holidaying recently with family in Vancouver.)

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firm Aubrey, MacKinnon and Partners. He's chairman of the Royal Inland Hospital Board.... Alumni branch representative in Kelowna is **Michael Bishop**, LLB'73. He's a lawyer and the director of the Kelowna Amateur Sports Society.... Taking care of alumni in

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Alberta's capital is **Gary Caster**, BA'47, BSW'48. He's lived in Edmonton for 30 years, where he runs a travel consulting firm. He uses his social work training to help a variety of people throughout Edmonton as a volunteer with All Saints Cathedral and the Inner City Church Corporation.... **Gary N. Coopland**, BCom'59, has lived in Winnipeg since he graduated from UBC 25 years ago. He was recently promoted to vice president in charge of venture capital investments at Great West Life Assurance Co. He is an active cross country skier and wants to know about 25th reunion plans for his class.... **Beverley Elliott**, BHE'82, is alumni branch representative in Halifax, where she is Atlantic Regional Nutritionist for Beaver Foods Ltd. She enjoys Chinese paintings, and is a member and volunteer of the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia.... **Ottawa** branch representative **Jock A. Finlayson**, BA'78, MA'81, is interested in holding alumni events that would appeal to the very diverse group of individuals living in the Ottawa area. He's director of policy research for the Business Council on National Issues.... **Peter Hemmes**, BAsC'66, is branch rep in Trail. He has been employed at Cominco since he graduated and is now operating superintendent of Cominco's fertilizer operation.... **P. Gerald Marra**, BSc'63, wears two hats on behalf of alumni. Not only is he branch rep for **Seattle and the Pacific North West**, he's also president of the Friends of UBC Inc., a non-profit USA corporation with the aim of promoting a continuing interest in higher education among alumni and friends of the University. He owns his own firm, Marra and Associates, that sells computer systems and related equipment.... Anyone for basketball? **Gene Rizek**, MPE'68, is interested in setting up a branch event in **Regina**, to be held in conjunction with a visit by a UBC athletics team. He's an associate professor in the faculty of physical activities studies at the University of Regina.... **Dave Theessen**, BCom'77, is branch representative in **Prince George**. He is administrative co-ordinator at Northwood Pulp and Timber and is an adviser for the Junior Achievers.... **Victoria** branch representative is **Dennis N. Hon**, BSc'72, BScP'76. He's a pharmacist and store manager at Boots Drug Store. When he lived in MacKenzie and Prince Rupert he served as alumni branch rep in those communities. ●

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I can only imagine how it must feel to stand, sweating under cap and gown, waiting to hear my name called. I was out of town on the big day, so my diploma came in the mail. The paper itself was cool, crisp and very light, and seemed like an awfully small package to house four years' work.

I stood there looking at the thing. I was now a graduate. To be honest, there was no magical transformation at that moment. I was as I had been five minutes before; an infrequently employed writer of dubious prospects. Still, as I read my name, followed by "Bachelor of Arts", my heart did thump a bit.

What does graduation mean to the UBC Class of '84? Unemployment among post-secondary students, including this year's graduates, is high all over the country, but was last estimated by the Canadian Federation of Students at 29 percent in British Columbia. Faculties, such as Engineering, which were once guaranteed roads to financial security, have become dead ends. Our university diplomas, once tickets into the professional world, are frequently, in a practical sense, just pieces of paper. Yet there are those who still manage to throw their caps in the air and cheer when the time comes.

It is a qualified and carefully considered cheer, however, as 1984 Aggie grad Suzanne Hawkes illustrates.

"In a way, it was a tremendous relief. Walking to War Memorial Gym, with everyone in their robes, I viewed the campus in a totally different way. There were no more worries, no pressure, it was just a place where I had achieved something."

Hawkes was fortunate enough to



Photo: Barry W. Brooks

Graduation '84... A Time to Celebrate?

By Kelley Jo Burke



Photo: Barry W. Brooks

With joy on their faces and a spring in their step, the 1984 grads go forth into a world that has few jobs to offer them.

work this summer as a research assistant, on grant, for UBC's poultry science department. That grant will run out soon, and there is no way of knowing whether another will be forthcoming. Her situation is further complicated by the fact that her fiancé, a forestry graduate, faced with a "hideous" employment situation, has been forced to abandon forestry, and is going into the Canadian Armed Forces. This will mean a long separation for them, soon after their marriage.

"It's kind of depressing to hear a professor say that when he graduated he had eight job offers lined up... We're seeing some people in our class going into unrelated work, some out of province or country, and a solid bunch just plain unemployed. Nobody in B.C. is saying 'we need

more seed managers, now.'"

Graduate recruitment through the UBC student employment centre was amazingly low this year: 3,811 students graduated this year, but there were only 51 placements in applied sciences and 20 in general science. Things were even worse on the arts side. Economics had only four placements, education eight, and general arts an appalling one. Only commerce and business administration seemed immune, with 146 recruited, more than all the others combined.

While these figures may seem low, they are in fact 10 percent higher than in 1983. However, as there were 45 percent fewer recruited in 1983 than in 1982, all that can really be said is that the 1984 grads had fewer expectations than the ones from the previous year.

The counsellors at UBC can offer little but emotional support in the face of such discouraging odds.

Dick Shirran, director of counselling services, says that vocational counselling has not yet reached the point where the jobs of the future can be pin-pointed with any great degree of accuracy.

"My feeling is that these things go in cycles. We try to tell the engineers and teachers, and many others who may not be working now, to hold on because I think there will be work for

continued next page



Photo: Barry W. Brooks

A record number of students — 3,811 — graduated from UBC at Spring Congregation.

them down the road. A few years ago, there was a huge crisis because of the lack of Canadian engineers. Soon they say, there's going to be a big demand for teachers. Sometimes I think the best advice is to just go into what interests you, and think less about the job market."

Penny Lusztig, counsellor at the Women Students Office, expresses the same feeling. But the immediate emotional side effects of graduating into an unwelcoming world concerns her deeply.

"Perhaps the saddest thing is that young people are getting used to a

sort of helplessness. We find with women in particular that though they do not become as depressed as a lot of men when unemployed, the effects are more permanent. They simply begin to believe they do not deserve a job."

Lusztig says the pressure of pending unemployment is bringing even more people to their office, some with more serious problems than the counsellors are accustomed to seeing. She adds that those with the benefit of a support group, family, friends, or organization, do much better.

UBC itself does what it can to support its grads. Both counselling services run well-attended job-search workshops, and the Alma Mater Society has its own employment agency for students, the Job Link service. Job Link at the beginning of this summer, had more than 800 students on file, many of them graduates. They've placed 350, primarily summer placements. Job Link worker Ross Pink, himself a new graduate, stresses that the office is as much a drop-in centre as an employment service, and that he and co-worker Simon Seshadri cannot hope to make a large dent in the number of students unemployed but do try to do whatever they can practically and emotionally.

But Dick Shirran worries that with the graduates so concerned with employment, and the government so anxious to divert funds solely to "productive" fields of study, the idea of the university as a seat of learning is being forgotten by almost everybody.

Except Sally Brisebois. Her friends thought she was crazy when she switched from the commerce department into honours English. But she had discovered that she loved literature and, while perfectly aware that her studies would not help her financially, went on to graduate this year.

A single mother and mature student, she worries that she may be the last of a generation, as increasing tuition and decreasing financial aid make it more difficult for any but the well-to-do to pursue an education for the love of learning.

"A lot of people think that my degree is a worthless piece of paper, but I really disagree," says Brisebois. "It was something that was very important to me. I think and express myself more clearly now, and I understand more. I now have the tools to teach myself more. I loved my studies. It was worth it."

(Kelley Jo Burke, a North Vancouver freelance writer, is a 1984 Arts graduate of the University of Winnipeg, where she was editor of the student paper. She completed her final year at UBC.)



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 GATX Corporation
 Geico
 General Atronics Corporation D
 General Electric Foundation
 General Foods Limited D,R
 General Reinsurance Corporation
 Getty Oil Company* D
 Gilman Paper Company D
 Ginn & Company D,M
 Glidden Coatings M
 Goldman, Sachs & Company
 W.R. Grace & Company
 Green Giant Company R
 Grinnel Corporation D
 Griswold-Eshleman Company
 Grumman Corporation D
 GTE Products Corporation* R
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- H**
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D,R
The Hartford Steam Boiler
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H.J. Heinz Company D,R,M
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Hercules Canada Limited M
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K

Kearney-National Incorporated
Kerr Addison Mines
Kidd Creek Mines Limited D
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Kidder, Peabody & Company,
Inc.
Kimberley-Clark Corporation*
D,R
Kingsbury Machine Tool
Corporation D
Kingsway Transport
Richard C. Knight Insurance
Agency, Inc. R
H. Kohnstamm & Company, Inc.
Koppers Company, Inc. D,R,M
Ralph Korte, Inc.

L

Lanier Business Products
Life Savers Inc. D,R,M
Loyal Protective Life Insurance
Company
The Lubrizol Corporation R,M

Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance
Company

M

M & T Chemicals R
MacLean-Fogg Lock Nut
Company
MacLaren Power & Paper
Company
P.R. Mallory & Company, Inc.*
D,R,M
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Marsh & McLennan Management
Massachusetts Mutual Life
Insurance Company D
McDonnell Douglas Foundation
McDonald's Corporation
McGraw-Hill Inc. D,R
McGraw-Hill Ryerson Limited
D,R
McKim Advertising Limited
Medusa Corporation
Mellon National Corp. D
Merck & Co., Inc.* D,R
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Metropolitan Life Insurance
Company D,R
MFB Mutual Life Insurance
Company
Michigan General Corporation
Middlesex Mutual Assurance
Company
Midland-Ross Corporation D
Milton Bradley Company M
Minnesota Mining &
Manufacturing Company D,R
MITE Corporation D
Mobil Foundation* D,R,M
Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. D,R,M
Mohasco Corporation D
Montgomery Ward Foundation
D,R,M
Moore McCormack Resources,
Inc.
Morgan Guaranty Trust Company
D,R
Morrison-Knudson Company,
Inc. D
Motorola Canada Limited
Motorola Inc. D,R
M.T.S. Systems Corp. R
Murphy Oil Corporation D,R,M
The Mutual Life Insurance
Company of New York
Mutual of Omaha D,R

N

Nabisco, Inc. D,R
National Gypsum Company
National Life Insurance Company
D,R
National Medical Enterprises
Nepera Chemical Company, Inc.
The Nestle Company
New England Electric Systems
Co.
New England Gas & Electric
Association R
Newsweek R
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Noranda Mines
Northsport Limited
The Northwestern Mutual Life
Insurance Company R
Northwestern National Bank of
Minneapolis
Northwestern National Life
Insurance Company
W.W. Norton & Company, Inc. M

O

Oakite Products, Inc.
Occidental Life Insurance
Company D
Occidental Petroleum
Corporation R
Old Stone Bank
The Ontario Paper Company
Ortho Pharmaceutical
Corporation M*

Otis Elevator Company Limited
D,R,M

P

The Ralph M. Parsons Company
D
Paul Masson Inc. R
Paul Revere Life Insurance
Company
Pechiney Ugine Kuhlmann Corp.
Penzoil Company R,M
Pepsico, Inc. D,R,M
Pfizer, Inc. D,R
Phelps Dodge Corporation D,R
Pioneer Group D
Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn Company
M
Pittsburgh National Bank
Pittway Corporation D,M
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Polaroid Corporation D,R
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Pratt & Whitney Canada Ltd.
D,R,M
Preformed Line Products
Company
Prentice-Hall, Inc.
Procter & Gamble Fund*
Proctor-Silex M
Provident Life & Accident
Insurance Company R
The Prudential Insurance
Company of America D,R

Q

Quaker Chemical Products
Corporation M

R

Rainier National Bank R
Ralston Purina Canada Inc. D,R
Arthur D. Raybin Associates, Inc.
Raytheon Canada Ltd.
Raytheon Company* D
J.S. Redpath Limited
Republic National Bank of New
York
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The Research Institute of America
Richardson-Merrell, Inc. D
Richardson-Vicks, Inc. D
Rio Algom Mines Limited
Rio Tinto Canadian Exploration
Limited
Robin Hood Multifoods Limited
Rockefeller Center Inc. D,R
Rockwell International
Corporation, Inc. D
ROLM Corporation
Royal Insurance Company D
Arthur Rudick Brokerage

S

Safeco Insurance Companies M
Saga Corporation
The St. Paul Companies*
St. Regis Paper Company D,M
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Schering Corporation* D
Schering-Plough Foundation,
Inc.* D
Schlegel Corporation
SCM Corporation M
Scotia Bond Company Limited
Scott Paper Company Foundation D
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D
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The Singer Company Foundation*
D,R
Smith, Kline & French Canada
Limited (SKF) D,R
The Southland Corporation D

Southwest Forest Industries D
Spar Aerospace Limited
Spectra-Physics
Sperry & Hutchinson Company
D,M
Squibb Corporation D,R
Stanadyne, Inc.
Standard Brands Inc. R,M
Standard Insurance Company
Standard Oil Company of
California D,R,M
Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
D,R,M
Stanley Home Products, Inc. D
The Stanley Works D,M
State Mutual Life Assurance
Company of America D,R
Stauffer Chemical Company D
Steel Heddle Manufacturing
Company
Suburban Propane Gas
Corporation R
Sun Life Assurance Company of
Canada*
Sun Company Inc. D,R,M
Suncor, Inc. R,M
Syntex Corporation D

T

Teledyne, Inc. D,M
Teleflex Foundation
C. Tennant, Sons & Company of
New York* D
Tennant Company M
Texaco Canada, Inc. M
Texaco, Inc. M
Texasgulf, Inc.*
Texas Instruments
T.H.A. Technical Industries
Limited
The Thomas & Betts Corporation
D
Tiger Leasing Group
Toms River Chemical Corporation
(TRC)
The Toro Company D,R,M
Toronto Star Newspapers Limited
Total Petroleum (North America)
Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby
(Canada) Limited
Townsend and Bottum, Inc.
Transamerica Corporation D
The Travelers Insurance
Companies R,M
Treadway Companies, Inc.
Tremco Canada
Tuco Products Co.
Turner Construction Company

U

UGI Corporation
Ultramar Canada Inc.
Union Carbide*
Union Oil Company of California
D,R
Uni-Serv Corporation R,M
United Airlines, Inc. D
United Artists D
United Bank of Denver R
United Parcel Service
United States Fidelity & Guaranty
Co. D,R,M
United States Gypsum Company
D,R
United Technologies of Canada
D,R,M
United Technologies Corporation
D,R,M
United Telecom D,R
The Upjohn Company of Canada
D,R
Urban Investment &
Development Company
U.S. Air
United States Leasing
International, Inc. D,M
U.S. Steel Foundation D

continued next page

The \$334,000 Challenge!

This year the UBC Alumni Fund Committee has accepted a challenge from the University and the Vancouver Foundation. The challenge is to raise \$334,000 for the Alumni Scholarship and Bursary Endowment Fund. Provided we reach our goal, every alumni donation to this Fund will be matched, dollar for dollar, by the Vancouver Foundation and the University of British Columbia.

"Alumni have already contributed \$65,000 to this fund, 19% of our goal," says Lyle Stevenson, Alumni Fund Committee chairman. "Under the terms of our joint agreement, the Vancouver Foundation and the University, from its scholarship aid fund, will each match alumni contributions to the \$1 million Alumni Scholarship and Bursary Endowment Fund, on condition that UBC alumni contribute \$334,000 or one-third of the total."

Although funds raised from alumni almost tripled since 1979, this was largely achieved by encouraging grads to give to special areas of interest within the University. Consequently, funds directed to scholarships and bursaries diminished, even as the total amount of donations grew. So last year the Alumni Fund embarked on a major campaign to endow its scholarship and bursary commitments

The Vancouver Foundation and the University of British Columbia join forces with the Alumni Association to raise \$1 million to endow scholarships and bursaries.

through a \$1 million Alumni Scholarship and Bursary Endowment Fund. Interest income from this fund will provide, in perpetuity, financial support to those deserving students who want to complete university but who haven't the ability to pay all their educational costs.

Alumni donations provide financial help to many campus activities, from athletics to the library. But the main support has been providing scholarships and bursaries to qualified students, the kind of help particularly important in a difficult economic period.

"All of us, including alumni, the University community, and outside agencies," says Stevenson, "realize the financial difficulties experienced by students facing rising tuition fees and high unemployment. We want to make sure that highly qualified students are not denied the opportunity of a university education for economic reasons."

A variety of scholarships and bursaries totalling \$100,000 annually are made possible through alumni giving. The Norman MacKenzie scholarships, for example, are awarded on the recommendation of committees of alumni and educators in each of B.C.'s school districts. Bursary funds are disbursed by the University Awards Office.

"The UBC Alumni Fund annually solicits donations from alumni," says Alumni Fund Director Pat Pinder. "These donations are used for student awards, student activities, and other projects that enhance the quality of education at UBC."

"The Vancouver Foundation and the University have given us a great opportunity to realize a long-desired goal — the permanent endowment of scholarships. It's up to us to take advantage of this challenge and guarantee that every student who wants to attend UBC has the financial opportunity to do so," says Pinder.



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Special Aid For Special Ed

By Anne Sharp

Last April it was announced that UBC's Special Education program was going to be cancelled due to budget cuts. The five-year undergraduate program to train teachers of "exceptional children" (either handicapped or gifted) was the only one of its kind in Canada and, with the cuts, some 120 students enrolled in the program were left without a field of study.

Margaret Annett, a Vancouver financial consultant and UBC grad (BA'76), found the cuts hit close to home. Her daughter, a third-year student in Special Ed, learned of the news in the middle of her final exams.

"My daughter felt like the carpet had been pulled out from under her," recalls Annett. "I knew I had to do

something about it.

"I had meetings with the President, the Academic Vice-president, the Dean of Education, the Chairman of the Special Education Department and the students of each year involved."

Annett also wrote the Board of Governors asking them to withhold their assent to the cancellation of the program. She wanted time to put a committee in place to organize an endowment fund campaign for a chair in Special Education at UBC. The board responded by putting the program on hold.

Annett took a two-month leave from her consulting business to do the organizing. She formed a committee of concerned citizens and approached the University President and Dean of

Education with the idea of funding the shortfall. The President's office found interim funding to allow existing students enrolled in Special Education to graduate. As it now stands, the five-year undergraduate program is suspended and is not enrolling this fall. If Annett's endowment campaign is successful the program will enrol students next year. If not, the program will remain terminated.



Photos: Barry W. Brooks

Margaret Annett, at the Bob Berwick Centre.

Although the Special Ed. course is not a large program (only about 25 to 30 students are enrolled each year), its cancellation could mean a significant loss to the school system. The course is concerned with educating "exceptional children", those who are not only handicapped (mentally retarded, learning disabled, or who have sensory impairments, speech and language difficulties, behavior disorders or physical handicaps), but also those who are gifted or talented. This group represents a surprisingly high 19.9 percent of all children.

Because of the previous closing of schools for the brain-damaged and hearing and sight-impaired, such children have been mainstreamed into the public school system. There they are being taught by teachers trained in Special Education.

Annett finds that virtually all UBC Special Ed. students volunteer their



Handicapped and non-handicapped children learn together at the Bob Berwick Centre at UBC. Special Ed students acted as volunteers at this and similar centres.

continued next page

time in order to get valuable experience in their field. They begin helping special-needs children in second year and are dedicated to their work. This past summer, with the future of the program in doubt, the third-year students were in a full-time practicum with special-needs kids, without remuneration. Annett's daughter, aged 20, volunteered at the Bob Berwick Centre on UBC's campus, working with brain-damaged and disabled pre-schoolers.

"There are some unique programs of study that need the fresh blush of youth to succeed," says Annett. "The Special Ed. program allows students to begin working with exceptional children early in their university years when they're very motivated. UBC's program draws students from across Canada and its graduates tend to receive preference in hiring."

Why then suspend such a program? Dr. Bryan Clarke, professor and head of the program, explains that faculty attrition left the education faculty spread too thinly to maintain all its commitments.

"It was a business decision," says Clark. "The Dean tried valiantly to save the program but our problem is coping with retrenchment."

Four faculty functions were given

priority over Special Education:

- Diploma programs in education of deaf and visually impaired children. These programs serve the western provinces through interprovincial contracts;

- Special education courses for all undergraduate students required to meet the expectations of the B.C. school system;

- The masters and doctoral programs to prepare candidates for professional and academic leadership;

- Continuing professional development of qualified teachers to cope with the mainstreaming of handicapped children into regular classrooms.

When the Special Education program was suspended, the students were offered transfers into the Elementary School Division where they would graduate as regular teachers with practicums in ordinary school settings. They could then take a one-year diploma course with exposure to Special Education.

"It's as if a student trained in general medicine were to be asked to practise dentistry upon graduation," says Annett. "The training may be related, but it's lacking in sufficient specialty."

One thing became obvious to

Annett as she was organizing the endowment fund campaign. In times of economic restraint, the university, like the corporate sector, must be innovative in order to compete for the funding required to hold on to quality teachers and to attract research funds — two components needed to maintain UBC's reputation as one of the foremost universities in Canada.

"Something larger is at stake here. And it will get much worse before it gets better. The issue is to try to keep at UBC the level of forward motion in research and educational quality that was established in the good years.

"I think it's a grave mistake to expect the corporate world to pick up the entire shortfall left by the government withdrawal," warns Annett. "Especially in a time when business itself is seriously retrenching."

With that in mind, she structured the Special Education endowment fund campaign on three levels: corporate, foundation and public.

"We also want to raise public awareness as to what happens when government withdraws funding for education," says Annett. "Our universities are an extension of our elementary schools and high schools. We can't stop our involvement once our kids graduate from high school."



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The public awareness campaign is well underway. Vancouver Mayor Mike Harcourt declared September 24-30 as "Special Education Week". Annett has planned a highly visible campaign for that week, including a picnic for children who will benefit from the fund, benefit concerts on campus, wheelchair athletes playing celebrities in a basketball game, a Jazzercise class, and a grand celebrity car rally. The goal is to raise \$500,000 for the endowment of the chair in Special Education, which will provide \$50,000 in interest each year in perpetuity. The university will match this amount, making \$100,000/year available for teachers and research for the Special Ed. program.

Annett thinks the money could possibly be raised strictly from corporate donations, but that it would be a mistake to do it that way. Although the public aspect of the appeal entails a tremendous amount of volunteer work to succeed, it also offers the greatest potential for generating awareness.

"The public awareness campaign," she says, "enables us to tell people about the real essence of this appeal, without which it's simply fundraising. Our message is that a substantial portion of our society — very close to 20 percent — can be helped to lead fuller and more independent lives, with the help of new research and better-trained teachers. Our campaign is at the crux of that, enabling these highly motivated students to become those better-trained teachers." ●

UBC appoints Industry Liaison Officer

UBC now has an Industry Liaison Officer — Geological Sciences Professor James Murray.

Murray's appointment was announced by Dr. Peter Larkin, the University's associate vice-president (research), who said UBC was hoping to encourage closer liaison with industry. Murray will give advice to industry on specialized research at UBC, explain University policies and procedures that are relevant to consulting and contracting, and convey industry's needs to the University.

"He will explain the facts of business life to University personnel and give advice on who might develop what invention," says Larkin.

Murray will also be responsible for giving advice to both parties on suitable government aid programs, will assist in the presentation of appropriate cases for funding, and will maintain a liaison with the B.C. Science Council's Innovation Office. ●

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20s

Jessie A. MacBeth, BA'21, is a retired librarian who lives in Scarborough, after working in Vancouver and then Toronto. . . . Former UBC Chancellor **J.V. Clyne**, BA'23, has been appointed to a federal task force studying Canada's deep-sea fishing fleet. . . . **Jim Millar**, BA'26, BASc'27, is the Parksville-Qualicum representative for the B.C. Professional Engineers. . . . His former classmate, **Ed Nunn**, BASc'27, edits the class newsletter for the 1927 Engineers.

30s

James A. Gibson, BA'31, MA, MLitt, DPhil (Oxon), LL.D. (Carleton), received a Doctorate of Laws, *honoris causa* from Brock University in June. . . . Indiana University has named **Edith J. Green**, BA'31, Professor Emeritus. Dr. Green is a former professor and assistant dean of the School of Nursing at Indiana. . . . **William C. Gibson**, BA'33, DPhil (Oxon), MD (McGill) has been elected to the Council of the International University Consortium for Distance Education. He is chairman of the Universities Council of British Columbia. . . . **Myrtle Grace Beattie**, BA'34, has been elected president of the board of William Temple House, an Episcopalian hospital in Portland, Oregon. . . . Living in Florida is **Patrick Mason Hurley**, BA'34, BASc'34, after a distinguished career as a geophysics professor at M.I.T. . . . **Ruth Williamson**, BA'34, and **Stan Williamson**, BASc'36 are happily retired and living on a golf course on Monterey Bay, California.

40s

After a distinguished 39 year career at UBC's Civil Engineering Department, **Harry Bell**, BASc'42, MSc (London), retired earlier this year as an associate professor of engineering. . . . Now living in Vancouver is **Robert George Baldwin**, BA'48. He retired earlier this year as vice-president (academic) of the University of

Alberta. . . . **Alan Beesley**, BA'49, LLB'50, has been named an Officer of the Order of Canada. A long-time career diplomat, he has been Canada's disarmament ambassador since July 1983. . . . After 20 years working as a counselling psychologist at York University in Toronto, **Ruth Martin Wismer**, BA'47, has finally returned to Sidney, B.C. . . . **John A.G. Blackhall**, BA'49 and his wife **Dorothy M. (Jones) Blackhall**, BA'40, live in Powell River where John taught for 33 years. . . . **David Leaney**, BASc'49, chairman of D.W. Thomson Consultants Ltd., is but one of several UBC grads associated with the engineering consulting firm. The company was started by former UBC engineering professor, **Dan Thomson**, BASc'45. Among the present officers of the firm are **Brian Thomson**, BASc'68, **Ron Davis**, BASc'63, and **Don Strang**, BASc'60. . . . **John Napier Turner**, BA'49, was elected leader of the Liberal Party of Canada in June and sworn in as Canada's 17th prime minister two weeks later.

50s

John M. Graham, BA'50, MD'54, works with a rehabilitation clinic in the Lower Mainland after 21 years in family practice in Campbell River. . . . **Howard Petch**, PhD'52, has been appointed to an unprecedented third five-year term as president of the University of Victoria. . . . **Dr. Irwin Stewart**, BA'52, MD'56, of New Westminster, received the distinguished Mosher Award for Clinical Research from the American Triological Association in May. . . . **Alan F. Campney**, LLB'54, BCom (Queens), has been elected to the board of Genstar Corporation. He is president of Vanley Agencies Ltd. of Vancouver. . . . **Robert Thomas Errico**, BA'54, LLB'55, has been made a county court judge in Prince Rupert. . . . The Alberta Business Education Council awarded **Allan G. Leinweber**, BCom'55, the 1984 Charles Detro Award for outstanding service in the area of business education. . . . Recently retired is **Betty Jane Norris**, BA'55, BSW'57, MSW'76, former executive director of North Shore Family Services Society in North Vancouver. . . . Architect **Gordon Hartley**, BArch'56, of Kelowna, says he is becoming more interested in photography than architecture. He recently had a show of his photographs at the Kelowna Art Gallery. . . . West Kootenay marketing representative for

Pacific Homes is **Jorgen Munck**, BCom'58. . . . Now that David Thompson University Centre in Nelson has been closed by the provincial government, former centre director **Richard Mott Pearce**, BA'58, has been appointed director of continuing education at Vancouver Community College, the second largest post-secondary institute in B.C. after UBC. . . . **Marvin Haave**, BA'59, is a rehabilitation counselor with the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation, working with long-term disabled or overstressed teachers.

60s

Jack Biickert, BSF'62, has been named director of the forestry ministry's strategic studies branch. . . . After 19 years at a medical mission in Pakistan, **Bill Dahl**, MD'62, has returned to Canada, and settled in Chilliwack with his wife and five children. . . . **Robert L. Felix**, MA'62, is a professor at Carolina Law School in Columbia, South Carolina. . . . UBC Press has published the third book in a trilogy on the Royal Navy and the Northwest Coast by **Barry M. Gough**, BEd'62, MA (Montana), PhD (London). . . . **John A. Charlesworth**, BCom'63, has been appointed general manager of the Fraser Valley Credit Union. . . . **Chan Buckland**, BCom'65, is an executive with Canarim Investment Corp. Ltd. of Vancouver. . . . **Dr. J.E. Gervay**, PhD'65, has been transferred by Dupont from New Jersey to the Experimental Station at Wilmington, Delaware, where he works for the company's research and development division of the photosystems and electronic products department. . . . **John C. Kerr**, BA'65, MBA (U. Cal. Berkeley), has been appointed a director of the British Columbia Railway Company. He is president of the lumber product-making Lignum Group of Companies of Vancouver. . . . Vancouver Mayor **Mike Harcourt**, BA'65, LLB'68, decided not to run for the leadership of the B.C. New Democratic Party because of upcoming Expo '86. "The city is on a roll. It would be kind of exciting to stay here in Vancouver," he said. . . . **Glenora E. Braun**, BA'66, MBA (Winnipeg) is selling real estate in Vancouver. . . . Studying art at the University of Ottawa is **Eva Manly**, BA'67. She expects to get her Bachelor of Fine Arts from U of O in 1985. . . . **R.B. Michaelson**, BSc'67, and **M.T. Herrewig** of MacMillan Bloedel received the Excellence in Documentation Award from the Instrument Society of America. The award was given for best published ISA paper in 1983. . . . Brothers **Holden** and **Mel Bowker**, MMus'68, perform easy-listening and gospel music in Alberta and British Columbia communities. . . . **Walter Goerzen**, BSA'68, a marketing manager at the East Chilliwack Agricultural Co-op, has been appointed to the B.C. Milk Board by the provincial government. . . . "Elected first try, first time!" is how new Surrey Alderman **Judy (Sieffert) Higginbotham**, BEd'68 describes her success at the polls

last November. . . **Ian Richard (Rich) Mayers**, BSc'68, is district geophysicist, frontier exploration district, for Suncor Inc. in Calgary. . . . Ontario television viewers are very familiar with the face of **David A. Nichol**, LLB'58, president of Loblaw's Ltd., who does commercials for the eastern supermarket chain. . . . The new leader of the New Democratic Party of British Columbia is **Robert Skelly**, BA'68. Skelly won the leadership on the fifth ballot, defeating five other candidates, including UBC grads **Margaret Birrell**, BA'77, **David Vickers**, LLB'59 and **Dave Stupich**, BSA'49. . . . After six years teaching and two children, **Linda (Kuhn) Dawson**, BEd'69, is teaching at Wee Wisdom Preschool in Burnaby, and doing an extended studies diploma at Simon Fraser University. . . . **Susan Gransby**, BA'69, left her job as a *Vancouver Sun* copy editor last year to work on her art. She will have an exhibition of etchings in West Vancouver in September and North Vancouver in December. . . . **Gordon Mulligan**, BSc'69, MA'72, PhD'76, is an associate professor of Urban Economics and Town Planning at the University of Arizona in Tucson. . . . **D. Gregory Mumford**, BAsC'69, MAsC'71, has been appointed Bell-Northern Research's lab director in Edmonton. . . . **Alan D. Nichols**, BAsC'69, and his wife Cynthia have moved to Singapore where they are both instructors at Singapore Polytechnic. . . . Fine Arts Coordinator for the Greater Victoria School Board is **Gary Rupert**, BA'69. . . . **William R. Storey**, BA'69, LLB'78, has opened a law practice in Vancouver.

70s

Dick Chambers, BPE'70, MA (SFU), has been appointed superintendent of the Arrow Lakes School District. . . . **Neil Frazer**, BAsC'70, is an associate professor of geophysics at the University of Hawaii. . . . **Susan (Miller) Springer**, BEd'70, has an unusual teaching job in Terrace. She brings lessons to students who for physical or psychological reasons are temporarily unable to come to school. . . . **Wendy Bily**, BSN'71, graduated in May from the Vancouver School of Theology with a Master of Divinity, and is now a United Church minister in Vulcan, Alta. . . . UBC Convocation Senator **Mary Bishop**, MA'71, received a Life Style Award from former Health Minister Monique Begin for her volunteer work. . . . Writing from Australia, **Audrey Down**, BA'71, says she is working on her PhD, concerning the press and politics, at the University of New South Wales. . . . **Robert J.A. Fraser**, BAsC'71, MBA (Western), has been appointed president and chairman of the board of Hercules Canada Inc. . . . **Dr. George Khachatourians**, PhD'71, has been named chairman of the University of Saskatchewan's new Biotechnology Group. He also served on a federal task force on biotechnology. . . . As one of the first full-time planners ever hired by an Indian Council, **Jim Norrie**, BAsC'71, finds he has

to define his job as planner for the Lillooet District Indian Council as he goes along. . . . **William Pierce**, MEd'71, is northern Alberta representative for the DeVry Institute of Technology and Marvin Melnyk and Associates. . . . A degree in international relations and automobile painting may not seem to go together, but for **Blair Raimondo**, BA'71, they are the right combination. His auto painting and repair shop in Richmond recently celebrated its fifth anniversary. . . . **Roger D. Chan**, MBA'72, has left the Canadian Consulate General in Buffalo for an Ottawa posting with External Affairs. . . . **Alan B. Cornford**, PhD'72, is the B.C. assistant deputy minister of science and technology, as of May 7, 1984. . . . **Chris Brangwin**, MA'73, has moved to a new school in New South Wales, Australia — he's now deputy headmaster at Sydney Church of England Co-Educational Grammar School in Redlands. . . . **Jack Jackevich**, BEd'73, MEd'83, is head of the art department at Robron Secondary School in Campbell River. . . . It was a June wedding for **Chris Pharo**, PhD'73, and **M. Ruth Campling**, MD'81. They live in North Vancouver. . . . The new pastor of Augustana Lutheran Church in Saskatoon is **Timothy N. Posyluzny**, BA'73. . . . **James R. Thomson**, MBA'73, BA (SFU) starts this month as chief executive officer for B.C. Central Credit Union. . . . The 1983 Annual Report of the Canadian Parapalegic Association British Columbia Division was dedicated in part to **Letti Vicelli**, BA'73, MSW'73, who retired from the G.F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre, for having "contributed

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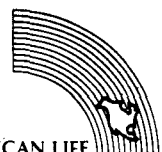
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Since the plan was introduced last year, UBC alumni have applied for over \$23 million of insurance. If you haven't joined yet, watch your mail for a special enrollment offer or call your local North American Life office for a free brochure. You can also call Bruce McRae, the UBC Insurance Plan Consultant, at (604) 734-2732 or the Special Products Division of North American Life at (416) 362-6011, Ext. 2413.

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significantly towards the rehabilitation of many spinal cord injured persons in British Columbia" . . . **Bill Wilson**, LLB'73, was recently appointed as lands claims coordinator for the Musgamagw Tribal Council after 15 months as vice-president of the Native Council of Canada. . . . A move to Ladner and a new position with the Royal Bank of Canada as assistant manager of agricultural services came to **George G. Dorin**, BSc(Agr)'74, in February 1984. . . . **Michael Reid**, BEd'74, is the new principal of North Island Secondary School in Port McNeill, B.C. . . . Good news came twice for **R.A. (Bob) Symes**, BCom'74, of Duncan. He was appointed treasurer of Cowichan Valley Regional District and son Gavin Mitchell Symes was born on April 29. . . . **Illimar Altosaar**, PhD'75, was promoted to associate professor of Biochemistry at the University of Ottawa. He has major contracts from private firms for plant biotechnology research. . . . **Dan Armstrong**, BMus'75, is assistant principal double bass in the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. . . . Australia is home for **Kathleen M. Gray**, BA'75, MLS'77. She works as a medical librarian in Melbourne and is studying for a master of environmental science degree at Monash University. . . . **Gerald N. King**, BMus'75, is head of visual and performing arts at W.J. Mouat School in Abbotsford and also associate conductor of the Pacific Symphonic Wind Ensemble. . . . If you should ever want to know the walking speed of dinosaurs in the Peace River Canyon or why British Columbia looks as it does, the person to call is **Rick Kool**, MSc'75. Rick is education officer

responsible for natural history at the B.C. Provincial Museum. He can also tell you how to determine the age, sex and size of a skeleton. . . . **Michael Nai-Chiu Poon**, BSc'75, MSc'77, successfully defended his PhD thesis at Balliol College, Oxford. The degree will be conferred in October. . . . **John P. Thornton**, BSc'75, is a biometrician for the B.C. Ministry of the Environment. . . . **Mary Ann Biewener**, BA'76, MBA (U. Cal. Berkeley), is international operations manager for the Silicon Valley firm of Dysan. . . . **Richard T. Crow**, BSc'76, MSc'81, MD'83 and **Patricia A. (MacKay) Crow**, BHE'79, MD'84, were married on June 2, 1984 in Vancouver and are both completing their residencies in the family medicine program at the University of Western Ontario. . . . **Tom Keenlyside**, BMus'76, plays jazz saxophone with his band, the Tom Keenlyside Quintet. . . . "Super Tree" doesn't fly through the air or save the Earth from villains — it's what nursery manager **Chris Walli**, BSF'77, is trying to grow at the Balco Forest Products Ltd. tree nursery near Kamloops. Walli applies high tech genetic breeding methods to trees to develop better strains. . . . **Rickey Yada**, BSc(Agr)'77, MSc'80, PhD'84, recently became an assistant professor of food science at the University of Guelph. . . . **David C. Bulger**, BSF'78, was recently appointed manager, Special Projects, for chainsaw makers Sthl Ltd. in Richmond. . . . **Brian DeBiasio**, BPE'78, playing coach of the Nelson Maple Leafs, was named this year's winner of the Howard Anderson Memorial Trophy for the most sportsman-like player in the Western International Hockey

League. . . . **M. Stephen Haswell**, PhD'78, has moved from the department of zoology and entomology at Colorado State University to a research physiology position with the School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas. . . . Acting, playwright, figure skating — they're just some of the accomplishments of Kelowna travel agent **Chris Johnson**, BA'78. Before moving to Kelowna Chris worked with the Arts Club Theatre, Vancouver Repertory Theatre and Vancouver Little Theatre. . . . **Sister Norma McDonald**, BEd'78, made her perpetual vows last year in the Congregation of the Sisters of Holy Cross. She recently moved to Edmonton from Quebec to teach French Immersion. . . . **Bradley K. Martin**, BCom'78, is marketing director, Chemical Products for CP Rail in Calgary. . . . **John Robinson**, BCom'78, is a tax supervisor with Price Waterhouse in Burnaby. . . . **John W. Bennie**, BSc'79, LLB (Victoria), is an associate in the law firm of Valair & Co. in Dawson Creek. . . . **Kimberly S. Campbell**, LLB'79, married Cheryl Wiebe on August 4, 1984. . . . **Bob Fuhr**, BA'79, has finished his MA in History at McGill University. . . . After raising two children and working at a number of jobs, including seamstress work and accounting, **Joanne Ranson**, LLB'79, went to UBC for a law degree. She now specializes in family law from her Vancouver home. . . . **David Swan**, BMus'79, of Saskatoon and **James Manson**, BMus'82, of Burnaby were among the top young pianists from around the world who participated in the 17th Montreal International Competition last June. . . . **Michael Titchener**, BSc'79, graduated this year as a chiropractor. . . . **Alfredo Verdicchia**, BA'79, received his Bachelor of Architecture from the Technical University of Nova Scotia. He works in Vancouver.

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80s

Darlene Collison, BA'80, and her husband **William Bell** (married April 21, 1984) staff the alternate education program (rehabilitation) in Fernie. . . . **Kevin C. Griffin**, BA'80, works for the *Whistler Question* newspaper and considers himself halfway to becoming a true Whistlerite. . . . **Tim Millward**, BCom'80, lives in Australia, where he recently married **Helen Murray**, a graduate of the University of Sydney. . . . **Peter V. Varsek**, BA'80, was transferred to Toronto from Vancouver on May 1 to become operational manager of the Eac Engineering division of the East Asiatic Company, Inc. . . . It's off to Cambridge for **Markus N.A. Bockmuehl**, BA'81, who has already studied at Tübingen in West Germany and Regent College on the UBC campus. Now he's working on his doctorate in New Testament studies. . . . One grad who has put her degree to practical use is **S. Jayne Clarke**, BEd-S'81. After majoring in art education (specializing in fabric and textile design) she has opened an antique clothing store, Vintage Chic Boutique. . . . Making beautiful music together are **David L. Jones**, BMus'81 and **Grace H. Wiebe**, BMus'83, who were married on June 4,

1984. . . . **William J. Threlfall**, BSc'81, does computer programming for the Cancer Control Agency of B.C. . . . **Lieut. Ray L. Wong**, BASc'81, commands a platoon of 65 soldier/technicians as an engineering officer in the Armed Forces 1 Service Battalion in Calgary. . . . A keynote speaker at the Women's Conference at East Kootenay Community College last April was Fernie lawyer **Patricia Boyd**, LLB'82. She spoke about the history of women and the law. . . . **Sharon Dagg**, BEd-E'82, was supervisor this past summer at the Penticton Canada Employment Centre for Students. . . . **Ruth Joujan**, BA'82, has graduated from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York and has accepted a Humboldt Fellowship for one year of PhD research at Unversitat Heidelberg, Germany. . . . Since graduation, **Bill Pike**, MFA'82, has been establishing himself as an artist in Witshire, England, and achieved an operating profit as a painter last year. . . . **Lila Gaudry**, BEd'83, was the Council for Exceptional Children student of the year in 1983-84. The council is an international professional organization with 60,000 members, about 20,000 of whom are education students. . . . First ever dentist in B.C.'s new town of Tumbler Ridge, **Patricia Hunter**, DHD'83, left the community for Moncton, N.B., recently. . . . **Robert A. Ingves**, BCom'83, is attending University of Southern California, in search of a master's degree, specializing in the business aspects of the motion picture industry. . . . **Shelagh McCormick**, MA'83, has been granted a Distinguished Teaching Award by Mount Royal College in Calgary for her teaching excellence and outstanding contributions to the college and city. . . . **Larry A. Martin**, BCom'83, is a stockbroker with West Coast Securities in Vancouver. . . . Fully settled in at Michelin Canada after three months of training is **Michael Vanchu**, BCom'83.

BIRTHS

Teki Anderson, BA'78, and Charlie Anderson, a daughter, Merida Kathleen Christina, July 4, 1984. A sister for Ted and Duke. . . . **Bill Barrie**, BPE'78, and **Sheila (Tien) Barrie**, BEd'79, a son, Troy Anthony William, March 7, 1984. A brother for Alyssa Nicole. . . . **Margot (St. Louis) Beckwith**, MLS'79, and Martin Beckwith, a son, Henry Douglas, January 4, 1984 in Ottawa. . . . **Ludwig Braun**, MSc'80, and Susan Clark (Diplomas in German and French translation 1980), a daughter, Claudia Olivia Braun, June 30, 1984 in Zurich, Switzerland. A sister for Rebecca. . . . **Rob Brockley**, BSF'76, and **Susan (Elliott) Brockley**, BSc(Agr)'76, a son, Stephen Robert Elliott, March 23, 1984 in Vernon. A brother for Lisa. . . . **Patricia (Innes) Demco**, BEd'68, and **Thomas Alan Demco**, MD'68, a daughter, Elana Patricia, October 17, 1983. A sister for Christina, Anthony and Brittany. . . . **Shirley Gillmore**, BA'72, and Ashborn Hinds, a son, Ashley Gillmore Hinds. . . . **Rick Longton**, BASc'76, and Elizabeth Longton, a daughter, Dana Justine, April 18,

1984. . . . **Bradley K. Martin**, BCom'78, and **Dawn M. Martin**, BSc(Agr)'79, a daughter, Kimberly Michelle, March 21, 1983. . . . **Kim P.J. Miller**, BCom'78, and **Margaret G. (Dallyn) Miller**, BA'80, a daughter, Dana Dallyn, March 5, 1984 in Kitimat. A sister for Dale. . . . **Ian Slater**, BA'72, MA'73, PhD'77, and **Marian (Johnston) Slater**, BSc'67, a son, Blair Keith David, March 29, 1984 in Vancouver, a brother for Serena. . . . **T.D. Lawrence Sparks**, BPE'77, and Leanne Lawrence, a son, Jeffrey Thomas, February 21, 1984. . . . **Wendy (Nicholson) Sutton**, BA'72, and Michael Sutton, a daughter, Mollie Stewart Sutton, February 16, 1984, in Toronto. . . . **William J. Threlfall**, BSc'81, and Laurie Threlfall, a daughter, Wendy Lynn, April 6, 1984. . . . **Janet S. Tofin Worobets**, BEd'73, and **William A. Worobets**, BASc'72, a son, Todd Tofin, June 10, 1983.

In Memoriam

Frank R. Barnsley, BASc'27 (Electrical), June 14, 1984 in Vancouver. While at UBC he was president of the Science Men's Undergraduate Society and a member of the Men's Undergraduate Society Executive. He worked for Canadian General Electric from graduation until he retired in 1963. He is survived by his wife, Carmen, son Richard, BCom'54 and his wife Mary, and grandchildren Michael, BCom'83, Jane and Mark. **Gordon C. Danielson**, BA'33, MA'35, PhD (Purdue), September 30, 1983. He worked for the US Rubber Co., the University of

Stay in touch!

Name: _____ Degree, year: _____

Address: _____

How are you doing? Is there a new job, a marriage, a birth, or any other news you feel might be of interest to your former classmates? Use the space below to share your news:

Would you like to get more involved in alumni and university activities? Mark your areas of interest below. (If you live outside the Lower Mainland you can still get involved! Just fill in your phone number and we'll get you in touch with your local alumni branch.)

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Clip this form and mail it to: Alumni UBC Chronicle
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Degree(s) _____ Year of degree(s) _____

Full Name _____

Address _____

_____ Postal Code _____

Telephone: Home _____ Work _____

Spouse's name (if UBC graduate) _____

Idaho, MIT and later Bell Telephone Laboratories before joining the faculty of Iowa State University in 1948. There he made many important contributions to physics research. At the time of his death he was an emeritus professor of physics at Iowa State. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, three sons and a daughter.

Robert A. Davidson, BA'73, September 1, 1983 near Tumbler Ridge.

Avis Margaret Hall, BA'35, BCom'35, January 27, 1984.

Ruth (Hornsby) Harvey, BA'28, April 24, 1984, in Prince Rupert. She was well known in north-central B.C. and in the Cayman Islands as an artist and for her contribution to activities in the visual arts. She is survived by her husband, Hon.

James T. Harvey, MBE, QC, her children, Peter, BSc'55, Gail (Harvey) Johnson, BA'61, and Christopher, and eight grandchildren. The Ruth Harvey Memorial Art Scholarship Fund is being established in Prince Rupert by her family and friends.

Edith (Toddy) Hatfield (nee Tisdall), RN, BSc'29, in Vancouver, June 7, 1984. After graduation she was a public health nurse in Keremeos and a nurse with the Kelowna School System before residing in Penticton for over 50 years. She is survived by her husband, Harley R. Hatfield, BA'28, sons John, BSA'59, Peter and Chris, daughter Alyson, BEd-E'70, three sisters in Vancouver, one brother in Calgary and all their families.

Everett F. Hurt, BA'31, MA (Alberta), May

25, 1984 in Surrey. He taught for several years in the Peace River Country; and later at Magee High School in Vancouver. He is survived by his wife Beth and two sons.

Donald Weir MacIver, BA'39, December 3, 1983 in Mission. He is survived by his wife Jean, Arts'39.

John Thomas Mathews, BAsC'27, April 26, 1984, in Massachusetts. He spent his career working for Westinghouse, most of the time overseas. He is survived by his wife Mercedes (Mecha).

Charles W. Parker, BAsC'41 (Mechanical), January 31, 1984. He spent most of his career working for Canadian Pacific Rail on railway air brake operation and train handling.

Raymond W. Parker, BAsC'25, July 1984. He was chief construction engineer for several major oil companies in several countries in Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia. For 21 years he and his wife Faye lived abroad before retiring in 1974 to Scottsdale, Arizona.

Douglas R. Piteau, BSc'60, PhD (Witwatersrand), June 10, 1984. The president of D.R. Piteau & Associates, Ltd. of West Vancouver, he was also a Visiting Associate Professor at UBC. During his career he received many awards, including the Gold Medal in 1977 from the Canadian Rock Mechanics Group.

Donn Spence, BPE'56, May 1984. Mr. Spence was UBC's rugby coach and a physical education and recreation professor. He coached the Thunderbirds

for 16 years, during which time they won five B.C. championships. He was also Canadian national team coach for three seasons and at the time of his death was B.C. provincial team coach. He is survived by his wife Lynne, daughters Michelle and Lori, and son Christopher.

Vivian Clarice Vicary, BA'33, March 29, 1984 in Vancouver. She worked for the Vancouver Sun and Pacific Press Ltd. for 41 years, including two years as secretary to the publisher. She was a long-time member of St. James Anglican Church and was secretary of the Gerontology Association of B.C.

Albert S. Whiteley, BA'26, MA (Pittsburg), March 29, 1984 in Ottawa. He was an officer in the Dominion Bureau of Statistics when he was seconded to the Royal Commission on Price Spreads. For many years after he worked in the Department of Labour, and was probably best known for his work on the Restrictive Trades Practices Commission. Before retirement he served as Canadian consul-general in Seattle. He is survived by his wife Marion, BA'26, and son Hugh.

Canadian Literature 25 years old

Canadian Literature, UBC's quarterly journal of criticism and review, celebrated its 25th birthday this year with the publication of issue No. 100.

The issue, enlarged to more than 375 pages, included prefaces by former Governor-General Edward Schreyer, former Canada Council chairman Mavor Moore and UBC President K. George Pedersen, as well as articles by such well-known Canadian authors as Clark Blaise, Henry Kreisel, Margaret Laurence, Dorothy Livesay, Eric Nicol and James Reaney.

In an editorial in the anniversary edition, the journal's current editor, Prof. William New of UBC's English department, says that while *Canadian Literature* is by no means the longest-lived of Canadian magazines, "it is the oldest critical quarterly to have taken Canadian writers and writing as its sole topic. . . ."

New also pays tribute to George Woodcock, editor of the journal for its first 18 years. "It was his editorial skills which built the magazine. . . . his judgements which so personally affected its contents, and his critical expectations which have so markedly touched the recent course of Canadian criticism."

Inland Refugees

The Alumni Association was recently asked whether graduates of UBC might be prepared to assist "inland refugees" in the Greater Vancouver area.

Inland refugees are individuals who claim refugee status from within Canada. They frequently arrive from Central America and are allowed to stay in Canada while their cases are decided.

If you can help with housing, clothing, orientation or funding, please call The Inland Refugee Society of B.C. at 688-1819 during business hours.

Alumni Travel Survey

Please help us narrow the wide field of travel destinations by completing the survey below and returning it to the UBC Alumni Association Office.

	Time of Year	Preferred Duration
England & Scotland	_____	_____
Continental Europe	_____	_____
Eastern Europe	_____	_____
USSR	_____	_____
Japan	_____	_____
China	_____	_____
South-East Asia	_____	_____
Australia & New Zealand	_____	_____
Fiji & Tahiti	_____	_____
Maritimes & New England	_____	_____
New York & Washington	_____	_____

OTHER SUGGESTIONS? _____

Please keep me informed about Alumni travel programs. _____

No, I am not interested in travelling in 1985 _____

NAME _____ TELEPHONE NO. _____

ADDRESS _____

DEGREE/YEAR _____

The Spirit of the 30s

By Sam Roddan

"I have hungered for dragons."

— Bob ap Roberts, Letters Club, 1938

Lately I've been exploring some of the holdings in Special Collections, but chiefly the writings of the Letters Club for the 30's as found in the University Archives.

The bound papers of the Letters Club (PN-22-L3), along with the original writing contributions provide a fertile midden for reflections on a bygone age. They recall the major and minor student voices of the period. The skylarks and the sparrows. The wise old owls as well as the chickadees and woodpeckers.

During the course of my research I was greatly encouraged by the methodology of the anthropologist who reconstructs a dinosaur from a few fragments of ossified bone. I have borrowed the same technique to recapture the spirit of the 30's using shards of blank verse composed in the after-

glow of lectures from such memorable figures as G.G. Sedgewick, Thorleif Larsen and Freddy Wood.

One of my first revelations must be that romantic idealism (in my time) was alive and well on the campus. An anonymous laborer in the vineyard of creative writing put it this way:

"We who are young today (1937) realize the need for a more positive note in poetry. We are no longer satisfied with the cynical despair of the past few decades. What is needed now is a new faith in man and his possibilities."

Other student writers on the campus in the 30's chose various verse forms in their quest for beauty and harmony of soul. One of the finest

major voices was Reg Jessup. Some of his lines, crackling like thorns, echo the mood of a Greek scholar as he contemplates yet another unsweetened cup of hemlock:

"Leave me
To the sullen wind,
And you, Valerie,
Go in your splendid sun."

A more typical and enthusiastic note can be detected in the imaginative line composed by Bob ap Roberts, "I have hungered for dragons". In the same romantic vein, words by Pete Higashi brought back fond memories of a wild night on Grouse Mountain, the morning after: "The air was now a fragrance of bright alpine blooms".

My own writing of the period lacked the lyrical strength of an ap Roberts and the intellectual vigor of a Jessup. It did not have the brooding Victorianism of a Roger Bishop, ("When in peaceless mind, despondent looking"), nor the startling imagery of a Royce Butler ("Dark upon the vast sky hurls the web of wings"). Instead I emerged in the 30's as a sturdy but featherless English sparrow always ready to chirp for a few crumbs of praise.

continued next page

An invitation to submit nominations for the 1985 Ernest C. Manning Awards.

Principal Award \$75,000

Award of Merit \$25,000

The Ernest C. Manning Foundation is seeking nominations for its 1985 annual awards.

The Foundation is a national, privately funded, non-profit organization formed to encourage, nurture and reward innovation by Canadians.

If in the discretion of the selection committee there are suitable candidates, the Foundation will annually award \$75,000 for the Principal Award and \$25,000 for the Award of Merit.

The Principal Award is presented to a Canadian who has shown *outstanding talent* in conceiving and developing new concepts, processes, or products of potential widespread benefit to Canada, *with or without* the benefit of institutional or corporate research facilities.

The Award of Merit will be granted to a Cana-

dian who has shown *great talent and promise* in conceiving and developing new concepts, processes, or products of potential widespread benefit to Canada, *without* the benefit of institutional or corporate research facilities.

Of special interest are nominations from the fields of biological sciences (life), physical sciences and engineering, social sciences, economics, business, labour, law, government and public policy, the arts, and humanities.

The deadline for nominations for the 1985 awards is March 15, 1985.

For further information, or to acquire a nomination form, please write to:

**Mr. George E. Dunlap, Executive Director
Ernest C. Manning Awards Foundation
#2300, 639-5th Avenue S.W.
Calgary, Alberta T2P 0M9**

My own literary output in those days varied a great deal in tonal harmony and assonance. I must confess, however, to a modest delight when I received the laurel crown for a daring piece of blank verse:

"Let us climb to the Loft where the hay is soft and sweet smelling
Let me tremble at the warmth of your voice, nascent, inceptive,
Let us listen together 'till dawn."

This lyrical tour de force inspired much critical comment. Both Norman DePoe and Lloyd Hobden, scholars and bon vivants of the period, felt I was far too restrained, puritanical and self-effacing. The word "listen" disturbed them most.

"Perhaps I should get out my thesaurus," I suggested.

"Thesaurus, be damned!" boomed DePoe. "Just don't fool the troops."

My major contribution to the Letters Club in '37 was a lengthy paper on Gertrude Stein. I was agreeably surprised to exhume this document and find it so well preserved. I remembered with some affection the stir it created (in my own mind). It was also a thrill to read again a quotation by Dr. Sedgewick from his column in the *Vancouver Sun*, "More Light Than Heat":

"Gertrude Stein is a direct descendent from Juliet's nurse, if that worthy woman had married Hamlet's grave digger...Gert's poems are the bunk."

My ventures into the archives revived many memories of life on the campus in the midst of the Great Depression. As students, most of us were poor, but never in spirit. In the Letters Club we shared great enterprises. Like darkling thrushes we flung our souls into a murky unknown.

Today I still hear the beat of distant drums and warm to lost causes. Unfortunately enemies of promise are storming the gate and many survivors, like myself, are now a tattle tale grey, short of breath and addicted to Geritol. Nevertheless, I am very grateful to Special Collections for helping me meet old friends and relive those innocent days when we felt like White Knights and, by the library steps, near the lily pond, hungered for dragons...

(Sam Roddan, a 1937 UBC Arts graduate, is a member of the Alumni Heritage Committee. He is the author of *Batter My Heart*.)



Photo Courtesy of the Museum of Anthropology

This contemporary Japanese Kagura mask is one of more than 90 masks from Japan, China and Korea on display in the UBC Museum of Anthropology's exhibition "Hidden Dimensions: Face Masking in East Asia". The masks date from the 12th to the 20th century, and include theatrical and ritual masks, some of which are being shown in Canada for the first time. As a result of this exhibition, the Museum has acquired more than 50 masks for its permanent collection.

Letters

Better ways to forge community links

Dear Editor:

While browsing the other day through the Fall 1983 *Chronicle*, I came across an article where it stated that the President's Residence was being restored and that according to the Chancellor this restoration was necessary to forge strong links between the community and the University.

Because I grew up in that house it is only to be expected that I would not want to see any changes made, but even so, it's not at all clear to me how transforming a house of Contemporary design into a house of pseudo-Spanish design can be called restoration. Surely to restore a house is to rebuild it the way it was. Furthermore, it's also not at all clear to me how changing the President's House to Mock Spanish at great expense to the taxpayer will forge links between the community and the University. In these difficult days it doesn't require much imagination to think of better ways in which the money could have been used.

P.T. MacKenzie
Department of Philosophy
University of Saskatchewan

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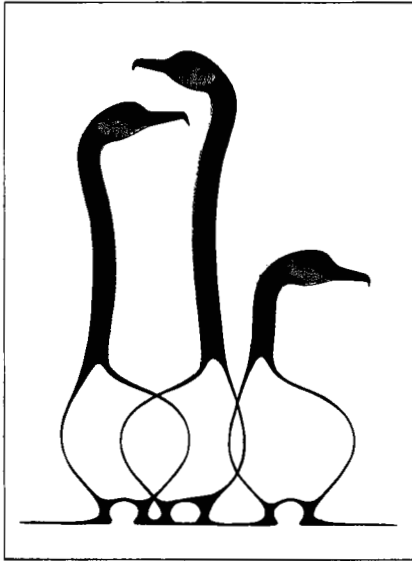
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Woodland Indian Artist

Benjamin Chee Chee

Alumni Media is pleased to present 9 reproductions of works by the late Benjamin Chee Chee. These are the only reproductions authorized by the artist's estate.



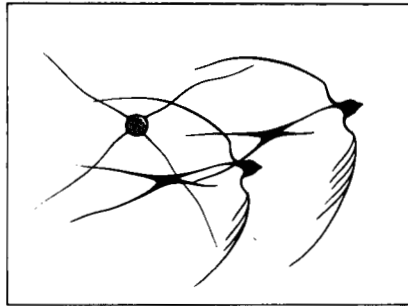
A Friends

A mainly self-taught artist, Chee Chee was a prominent member of the second generation of woodland Indian painters.

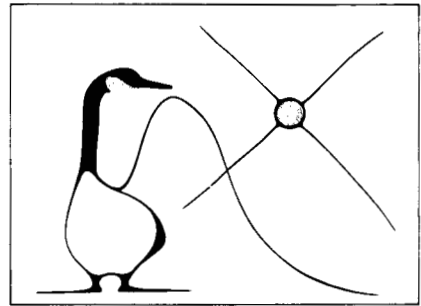
Unlike many of his contemporaries who employed direct and "primitive" means, Chee Chee's work was influenced by modern abstraction. His style reduced line and image in keeping with international modern art.

At the age of 32, at the height of his success, Chee Chee died tragically by suicide.

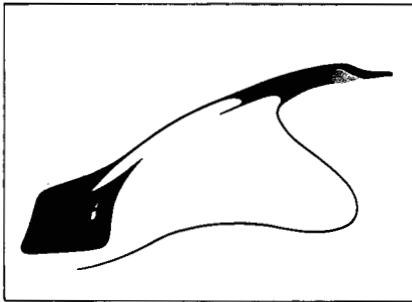
These reproductions are printed on high quality, textured stock and measure 48 cm x 61 cm (19"x24").



B Swallows



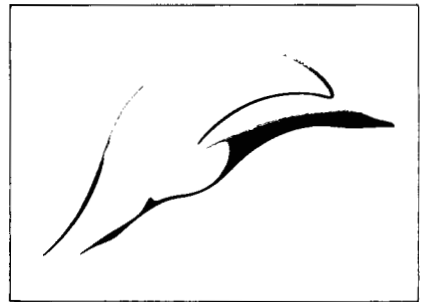
C Good Morning



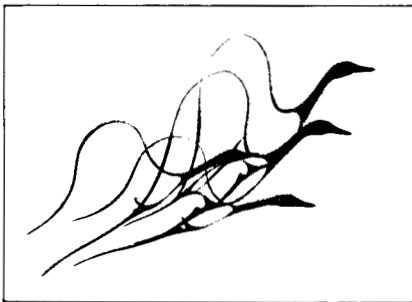
D Proud Male



E Mother & Child



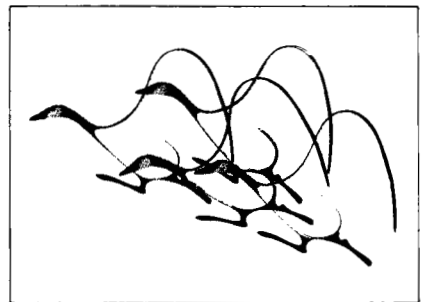
F Sun Bird



G Spring Flight



H Wait For Me



I Autumn Flight

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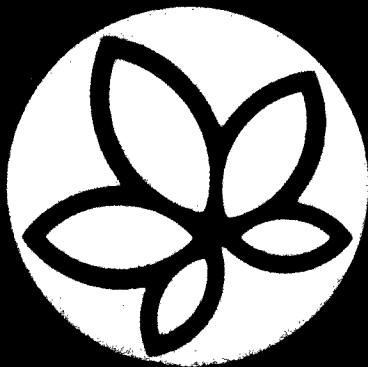
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