

# The Alumni UBC CHRONICLE

SPRING 1988

## FAST TRACK TO THE TOP

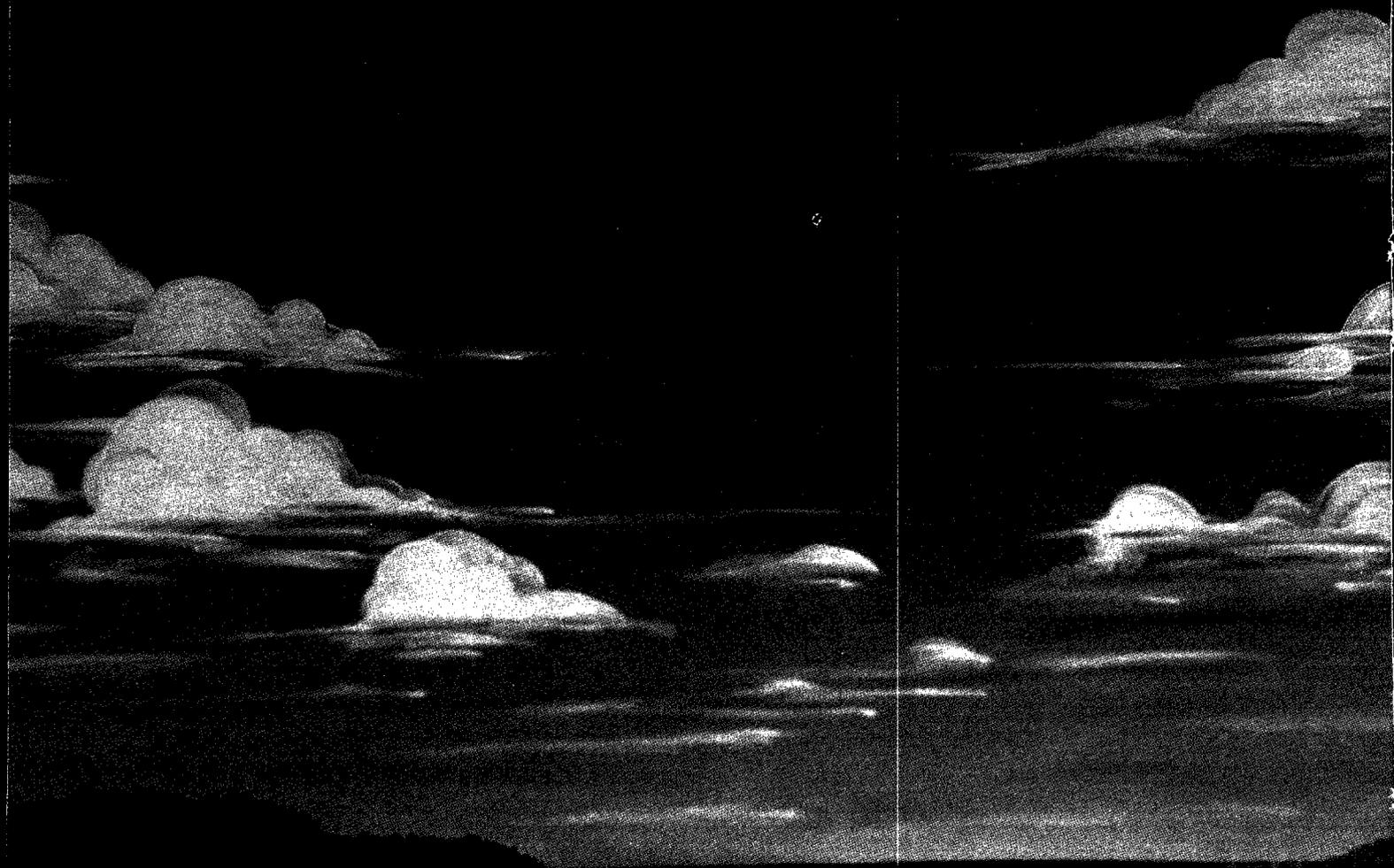
The men behind the Allan McGavin  
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ELECTIONS  
POMFRET  
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CINNAMON BUNS

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DR. JACK TAUNTON AND DR. DOUG CLEMENT



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Published quarterly by Pacific West Design for the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada. The copyright of all contents is registered. BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: Cecil Green Park, 6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5, (604) 228-3313. Circulation: 90,000.

**SUBSCRIPTIONS:** The Alumni Chronicle is sent free of charge to alumni of the university. Subscriptions are available to others at \$10 a year in Canada, \$15 (in Canadian funds) elsewhere. Student subscriptions \$2. ADDRESS CHANGES: Send new address with old address label if available to Alumni Records, 6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5. ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED: If the addressee, or son or daughter who is a UBC graduate, has moved, please notify UBC Alumni Records so this magazine may be forwarded to the correct address. Postage paid at the Third Class Rate Permit No. 5914 RETURN REQUESTED. Member, Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Indexed in Canadian Education Index. ISSN 0824-1279. Printed in Canada.

# News In Brief

## MEDICAL BALL A SMASHING SUCCESS

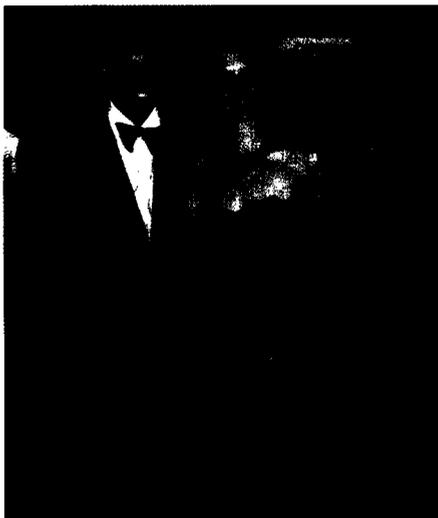
Medical alumni from all over the province changed their surgical gowns and stethoscopes for black ties and corsages at the 35th Annual Medical Alumni Ball. Over 400 alumni, students and guests ate, danced and were merry at the ball held in the Vancouver Trade and Convention Centre on Saturday evening, January 23. One guest took the "formal wear" edict seriously and appeared in kilt, tassel-knee-highs and dagger. Celebrants packed all three ballrooms at the Centre.

Dr. and Mrs. Strangway and Dean and Mrs. Webber were introduced from the head table and Bernie Dejong and Blair Rudston-Brown delivered welcoming remarks to the assembled guests before the buffet dinner.

The dinner was, as usual, magnificent. It featured salmon, an array of salads, and several chicken dishes. The dessert table was decorated with an elegant swan ice sculpture and had a delicious selection of

sweets to tempt every taste bud.

The Medical Undergrad Society Teaching Excellence Awards for 1987/88 were pre-



Winner of the Cathay Pacific/P. Lawson Travel trip for two to San Francisco was Saskia Acton, right, with a friend.

sented just as coffee was served. MUS president Jane Donaldson presented the awards to Dr. Ovalle, Dr. Hamish Nichol, Dr. Cardosa-Medinilla and Dr. Roslyn Selby.

Dean Bill Webber started off the evening's entertainment with the Class of '58's hilarious slide show of the medical school in the old days. Dr. David Bates provided a funny narration for the classic film of the Fast Efficient Comprehensive Educational Service, and the Class of '88 performed a Wheel of Fortune skit. The grand prize winner received a billing number for a four-bed facility in Nelson, B.C.

Second year student Saskia Acton won the trip for two to San Francisco courtesy of Cathay Pacific and P. Lawson Travel. She said she was overdue for a holiday.

Peter and the Continentals started up soon after, and their mix of soft jazz and rhythm and blues classics kept the dance floor full of cheek-to-cheek romance all night long.

As the strains of the last waltz faded in the hall, people drifted off toward the coat-check looking forward to next year's ball.

## YES VIRGINIA, THERE REALLY IS LIFE AFTER THE B.A.

*Futurists predict the average person entering the job market today will change their career ten times.* So stated Murray Budd, UBC alumnus and panelist at "After the B.A."

On February 8, an overflow crowd attended "After the B.A.," a forum for arts undergraduate students who wanted to hear from people who graduated with a B.A. if, in this age of specialization, it is still a valuable degree. They got the answer they wanted to hear. "When you graduate with a bachelor of arts," said Jonathan Wisenthal, associate dean of the faculty of arts, "you are equipped to do anything." This sentiment was echoed again and again by the five guest panelists. As Murray Budd, sales manager of Odlum Brown, said, "Employers look for well-rounded individuals who are intelligent, have interest in different areas, and have drive. A B.A. is part of that."

Valerie Casselton, labour reporter for the *Vancouver Sun*, stressed the importance of a general arts degree, saying it gives you the power to analyze, do research, and fine tune your abilities to organize and write. "There is a lot to be said for a liberal arts education. There is a lot to be said for education for its own sake."

Tex Enemark, chairman and president of

Continental Environmental Systems, is a testament to his own advice. He advised taking jobs that you're interested in, or even ones you're not interested in, for the first four or five years. As long as you can learn something, it is worthwhile. He should know what he's talking about. He claimed he knew nothing about any of the jobs he's had, and look where he is today. His last words were rather prophetic, saying that half the jobs people will have in 15 years haven't been invented yet.

Janet Fraser, assistant to Mayor Gordon Campbell, agreed with the others, stressing that there are two skills you learn from a bachelor of arts that are totally saleable and very valuable. They are communication skills, both written and spoken, and interpersonal skills. With those skills, you can sell yourself, and then the sky's the limit.

Playwright and freelance writer John Gray had a slightly different perspective on things, saying if you're going for a liberal arts degree, don't fool yourself into thinking you're doing it for anybody but yourself. Learn to deal with fear, but believe and sooner or later you'll find you've created a career for yourself.

By the response of the crowd, it was evident the students found the message wasn't one of doom and gloom, but optimism in the face of the choice they had

made. Because, yes, there really is life after the B.A.

## TORONTO RECEPTION

A Toronto reception was held December 1, 1987 at the University Club. One hundred alumni attended, as well as Dr. Strangway, who gave an update on the university and spoke about the future publication of the Asia Pacific Report. The Toronto branch is very active, and is planning a dinner/dance in June, the date to be announced.



Alir della Roche

From the left, Acting Executive Director of the UBC Alumni Association, Mrs. Deborah Apps, Dr. David Strangway, Mrs. Strangway and Katherine de la Roche, Toronto Branch Representative.

# Strangway

There is an old proverb that equates a masterful teacher with a good fire on a cold day. At first, the fire is the intense focus of attention with all the household huddled around it for warmth. Soon, though, the warmth seeps through the whole house and people move away from the fire to take care of their business, basking in the warm atmosphere created by the fire. So it is with the masterful teacher: he or she drives out the cold and replaces it with the heat of knowledge and purpose. The students go away to live their lives filled with the warm atmosphere of learning.

If I may be allowed to stretch the metaphor a little, a great university is like the teacher and the fire, and in the case of UBC, the warmth has spread far beyond our borders.

In the last *Chronicle* I illustrated that UBC graduates from every school and faculty have had and continue to have a dynamic effect on the economic and social climate in communities all over B.C. Today, there is strong interest in the nations of the Asia Pacific area and their connections with Canada.

As it becomes clear that markets for our products and resources in that area are growing quickly, and as more Asian entrepreneurs see the value of investing in B.C., our provincial and federal governments are increasingly responding with cultural and economic initiatives toward these nations.

The University of British Columbia, however, has been responding to the presence and growth of the Asia Pacific area for more than 50 years. We began to offer courses in Asian languages, cultures and history in the 1930s. Students from British Columbia, Canada and the Asia Pacific nations have

been graduating from UBC's Asian programs for many years. These UBC graduates, working as language teachers, exporters and suppliers of engineering services, lawyers involved in international arbitration, doctors, nurses, and businessmen are forging Canada's social and economic ties with Hong Kong, Bangkok, Tokyo, Singapore and many other centres. Hundreds of UBC graduates are working in various aspects of Asia Pacific business, contributing their knowledge, ideas and expertise to the development of economic and cultural linkages.

Provincial and federal outreach to Asia Pacific nations is driven to a surprising degree by what has happened at UBC in the past six decades. Imagine how difficult it would be for British Columbia to strengthen the Asia Pacific link if UBC had not been actively involved in Asian studies all these years. There would be no medical, legal or educational foundation to build on, no common areas of research, no established libraries, no exchange of students, teachers or ideas. This involvement in Asia Pacific study began at UBC because it was an important academic activity. Now, 50 years later, UBC is one of the leaders in the outreach.

The university is about to publish a study on the Pacific Century, and UBC's connection to the Asia Pacific market. It is a fascinating study. I urge you to read it.

UBC is at the cutting edge in Asia Pacific research. We represent a vital resource for the community and a catalyst for action abroad.

The fire we began building in the 1930s is warming a wide area indeed. ■

**David W. Strangway, President  
The University of British Columbia**

Kenneth Bagshaw, Q.C., is a senior partner of the law firm Ladner Downs. Ronald Granholm is president and CEO of Computer Security Systems. Arthur Hara is chairman of Mitsubishi Canada and is a member of the Order of Canada. Janet Ketcham is on the board of directors of a number of corporations including West Fraser Timber and Eurocan Pulp and Paper. Richard Nelson is president of Sentinel Vision Inc. Robert Wyman is chairman of Pemberton Houston Willoughby Investment Corp. and was chancellor of UBC from 1984 to 1987.

## UBC BOARD OF GOVERNORS APPOINTED

Six new members of the UBC Board of Governors and a new chairman were appointed by the provincial government December 17.

Peter Brown, chairman of Canarim Investment Corporation, was named chairman of the BOG, replacing William Sauder who has retired.

The new members are Kenneth Bagshaw, Ronald Granholm, Arthur Hara, Janet Ketcham, Richard Nelson, and Robert Wyman.

## You've heard of Discovery Parks. Now how much do you know?

**Q.** *How are Discovery Parks different from conventional Industrial Parks?*

**A.** Discovery Parks are conducive to research and development with direct access to government, industry, and other support services.

**Q.** *Discovery Parks are adjacent to what institutions?*

**A.** UBC, SFU and BCIT. Two more Discovery Parks are planned to open soon at Uvic and the Pacific Biological Station in Nanaimo.

**Q.** *Can Discovery Parks accommodate both start-up companies and multi-national corporations?*

**A.** Discovery Parks have space available from 200-15,000 square feet in multi-tenant facilities, courtyard leases for buildings 20,000-50,000 sq. ft. and acreage sites for facilities 40,000-160,000 sq. ft.

**Q.** *How do Discovery Park tenants obtain special technical and financial assistance?*

**A.** Through the Discovery Foundation network, tenants have access to venture capital, market opportunities and government funding programs.

**Q.** *How successful is Discovery Park's advanced technology incubator facility?*

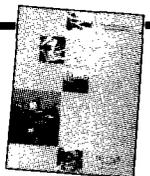
**A.** The Discovery Park Multi-Tenant Facility is recognized as one of Canada's best incubators. 60 companies in 3½ years have been accommodated with a less than 10% failure rate.

## DISCOVERY PARKS

**To know more...** Call and discover how established companies, developers or start-ups all can benefit from the resource rich Discovery Parks.

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# News In Brief

## UBC TO AWARD EIGHT HONORARY DEGREES

The University of British Columbia will award eight honorary degrees in 1988 to individuals who have made outstanding and significant contributions to society.

Receiving honorary degrees are: John D. Allan, chairman, president and CEO of Stelco Inc.; Ian A. Barclay, former chairman of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada (PAPRICAN); Harold C. Bental, chairman of the Bental Group of Companies; Jean Coulthard, well-known Canadian composer; Dr. Leroy Hood, acclaimed biologist; Bel Nemetz, program chairman of the Vancouver Institute lecture series; UBC Professor Beryl March, internationally recognized nutritionist; and the Honourable Bertha Wilson, Supreme Court judge.

The honorary degrees will be awarded during UBC's 1988 spring convocation ceremony May 25, 26, and 27.

## THE CHRONICLE APOLOGIZES

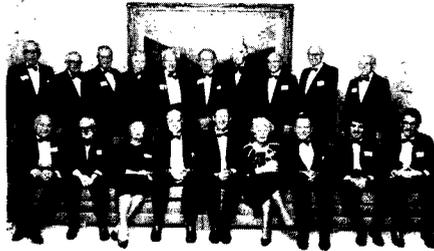
In the Winter issue of the *Chronicle* an error was made in the article titled The Unfinished Campus. In the five year plan submitted to the provincial government by Dr. David Strangway, item two should have read the David C. Lam Management Research Centre. Also, item one should have read University Services Centre, not sciences. The *Chronicle* wishes to apologize for this, and hopes the omissions didn't cause any inconvenience.

## PAST PRESIDENTS DISCUSS FUTURE

Fifteen past presidents of the Alumni Association gathered for dinner to discuss the future of the Association and the university. The dinner, held December 11, 1987 was

also attended by Dr. David Strangway, Chancellor Leslie Peterson, current Association President Lyle Stevenson, President-elect John Diggins, Association staff members and guests.

The past presidents' dinner is an annual event. It gives the president of the univer-



sity an opportunity to exchange ideas with former Association presidents, all of whom are experienced in dealing with university issues and have a vital interest in the development of UBC.

This year, President Strangway initiated discussions on the current building crisis at UBC and on recent amendments to the University Act that could threaten the autonomy of the institution.

Participants felt the dinner was a great success. Starting this year, the dinner will be held twice annually, once in the summer and once in the winter.

## HARDIAL BAINS DONATION

In our winter, 1987 report on the generous donation made by Mr. Hardial Bains (MSc. '64) to cancer research at UBC, we neglected to mention the connection between this gift and the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

Mr. Bains' gift included a post-doctoral

fellowship of \$18,000 in the name of David A. Danielson, and a graduate scholarship of \$5,000 in the name of David Hemmingway. Both Mr. Danielson and Mr. Hemmingway died of cancer in 1986 and these awards are based on bequests made on behalf of their estates to Mr. Bains.

Hardial Bains is leader of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist). David Danielson and David Hemmingway were active members of the CPC (M-L), and Mr. Bains' gift to the university is meant to honour their work for the party in Canada.

The *Chronicle* regrets any confusion this omission may have caused.

## STUDENTS AWARDED ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS

Over 100 UBC students from B.C., Alberta and the United States have been awarded bursaries and scholarships by the University of British Columbia Alumni Association. Recipients were honoured at a reception at Cecil Green House on the UBC campus.

The reception, held January 21, 1988, was attended by recipients, university deans, UBC President David Strangway and the Alumni Association volunteers who administer the annual scholarship program.

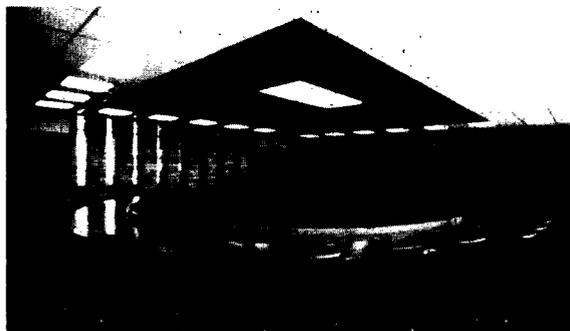
Thirty students received the Norman MacKenzie Alumni Scholarship. This is the Association's major award and honours legal scholar Dr. Norman A. MacKenzie who was president of the university from 1944 to 1962. Dr. MacKenzie, who died in 1986, was responsible for overseeing the massive expansion of the university after World War II. The scholarship has a value of \$1,750, and is awarded for high scholastic achievement and personal distinction through community service.

Other scholarships and bursaries sponsored by the UBC Alumni Association include the John B. MacDonald Bursary, the Walter H. Gage Bursary, and awards for students in librarianship.

The awards are drawn from the interest of a \$1 million endowment created by grants from the Vancouver Foundation and UBC, and from donations made by individual Alumni members.

In presenting the awards, Dr. Strangway reminded students of the important role UBC plays in the community, and of their own responsibility to "give back" loyalty and support to the university.

The Alumni Association awards over \$100,000 in bursaries and scholarships each year.



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# Letters

# Stevenson

Dear Editor:

I submitted my one and only contribution (to Class Acts) in the 45 years since I left UBC. I was jolted when the Fall, 1987 issue of the *Chronicle* arrived to find that half my career had been wiped out with a few strokes of the pen.

I strongly resent any cub reporter or shavetail acting as a censor when it is obvious that his knowledge of scientific affairs is scant at best. I request that you publish my contribution as it was sent in July with NO deletions.

Yours sincerely,

Kenneth N.F. Shaw, PhD (BA'40, MA'42)

**Editor's Note:** The *Chronicle* apologizes to Dr. Shaw. The notation should have read:

**Kenneth N.F. Shaw** (BA'40 Honours Chem., MA'42, PhD. Iowa State '51) has retired as Professor of Pediatrics (Biochemistry), University of Southern California School of Medicine and as Director, Metabolic Section, Division of Medical Genetics, Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. Dr. Shaw received the C.H.L.A. Medical Staff Distinguished Service Award for 1987.

Dear Editor:

I wish to congratulate you and your staff on the new look of the *Chronicle*. I truly believe it to be the most interesting and enjoyable issue yet. The arrangement of the articles and newsy items plus the use of colour has enhanced the magazine no end. I particularly enjoyed the humorous column by John Gray, "Freddy Wood and Me."

Keep up the good work and thank you.

Sincerely,

Gordon R. Leonard B.Ed (Sec) 65

Dear Editor:

Thank you for my copy of *The Way We Were*. It brought back a multitude of memories, many of which were becoming faint with the passing of time.

As suggested in the introduction, it is hoped that more material may be gathered to assure future volumes record the illustrious history of UBC.

My thanks again.

Sincerely,

Win Shilvock BA'31, BComm'32

**W**e establish loyalties early in life. First with our parents, then with siblings, friends and teachers, we recognize those people who have influence and value in our lives. As we grow, we begin to develop emotional ties to places—houses, streets and neighbourhoods. These early bonds are important in later life; we look back to them for self-definition, identity and a sense of personal history.

Loyalties developed later in life are equally important. People, places and events continue to provide us with elements that shape our lives. University graduation is an adult milestone, and "our university" ranks high in the list of important places in our lives.

UBC, like the people and places of our early years, had a great influence on our development as adults. It gave us a solid start in our careers and provided the intellectual framework upon which to base important decisions.

Now, as an alumnus and a member of the first circle of friends of UBC, you have the opportunity to return this friendship and loyalty to the university.

There are many ways to do this. One way is to donate what you can to the university's current multi-million dollar capital campaign or to the Alumni Association Annual Fund.

One of the best ways to get involved is with your Alumni Association, either directly or through your faculty division or the UBC branch in your city. The Association is a volunteer organization and its operation depends on individual members to share their expertise in various fields. As an active member of the Association, you can play a key role in making decisions that affect the entire university. If your faculty has no active alumni division, or if your city has no branch, consider starting one.

At the very least, you can vote for next year's executive committee. This issue of the *Chronicle* contains information on all the candidates and a ballot for you to fill out and mail to the Association. Please read this information and cast your vote.

I invite you now, as I have in the past, to get involved. Come back to UBC and help maintain it as an important place in the lives of future alumni. ■

**Lyle Stevenson**  
President, UBC Alumni Association

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**Bolton Tremblay Funds Inc.**

# News In Brief

## VOLUNTEERS CHEERED

Alumni Association volunteers were treated to a Christmas party at Cecil Green House on December 17, 1987. Members of the Board of Management, staff, Alumni Association executive, phonathon workers and division organizers mingled beneath the 20-foot Christmas tree and shared the satisfaction of another productive year.

During the award presentations, Dr. Oscar Sziklai, board of management member



Enjoying the festivities of the Volunteer Christmas Party are Bill McNulty, left, presenting an award to Mike Partridge with Alumni Association president-elect John Diggins in the background.

and acting head of the forestry department received the Faculty Citation Award. The Citation is awarded to members of the faculty who have given outstanding service to the community outside the areas of teaching and research. Dr. Sziklai has been active in a number of forestry associations in B.C.

Recipients of the Blythe Eagles Volunteer Service Award were also honoured. This award is given to persons who have contributed extraordinary time and energy to the Alumni Association. This year's winners were Dr. Robert F. Osborne and Michael A. Partridge. Mr. Partridge (Comm. '59), an insurance executive, has been active in Association business since the early 1970s. Dr. Osborne (BA'33, BEd '48), director of the School of Physical Education and Recreation from 1945 to 1978, has been active in the Association since his undergraduate days.

John Diggins, alumni president-elect congratulated the award winners, toasted all the volunteers and thanked everyone for their dedication and hard work.

## STILL LOOKING FOR BOOKS

In the winter, 1987 issue of the *Chronicle*, we announced the creation of the Alumni Book Collection at Cecil Green House. We are happy to report that the response to our appeal for Alumni-written books has been great.

Fred Hume (Comm.'68) has received over 75 books so far, many of them first editions, and many signed by their authors. The books will be kept in a permanent display at Cecil Green House.

Books received so far include Anne Petrie's *Vancouver Secrets*, Stuart Keate's *Paper Boy* and George Bowering's *Kerrisdale Elegies*. The books range from serious text such as Anthony Scott's *Economics* (4th Ed.) to Hugh Keenlyside's *International Aid: A Summary* to Hemie Koshevoy's *Treasure Jest of Best Puns* and Eric Nicol's *Twice Over Lightly*.

The Alumni Association would like to thank authors and readers for their contributions to the collection. Keep those books coming in!

## CECIL GREEN TO VISIT UBC

UBC friend and benefactor Cecil Green will visit the UBC campus in late April.

Cecil Green was a student at UBC between 1918 and 1922, and has contributed generously to the university ever since. During his long career as an engineer, and as co-founder of Texas Instruments, he decided to take a direct hand in developing bright young minds in a university setting. Over the years he has funded lecture series, professorships, research centres and buildings at UBC and in universities all over North America. He and his wife Ida, who passed away in December, 1986, donated money for the purchase and upkeep of Cecil Green Park. This grand old mansion is used as Alumni Association offices and as a "town and gown" centre. Ida Green stipulated in her will that certain monies be dedicated to the restoration of the house.

Dr. Green has been keenly interested in geophysics and engineering all his life and will tour facilities in and around the university, including the geophysics department, the TRIUMF centre and Science World. While at Science World, he will be honoured at a dinner and be made a Freeman of the city. He will also unveil a bust of Ida Green at Cecil Green Park, and will review plans for the renovation of the mansion. On May 2, Dr. Green will be honoured at a dinner with the premier of the province.

## SOCIAL SCIENCE, HUMANITIES PRIZES GIVEN

Two UBC faculty members have been awarded special alumni research prizes. James A. Russell, department of psychology won the alumni prize for research in the social sciences and Dr. Dennis Danielson, department of English, won the alumni

prize for research in the humanities. Both prizes were awarded for the first time.

The two awards are funded by the Alumni Association and total \$1,000 each. They are meant to acknowledge the contributions of faculty members 40 or under who have demonstrated excellence and innovation in their research, or who have given clear evidence of discovery and promise through a single but important contribution to their field.

Dr. Danielson has been a member of the English department since 1983. His work in the area of Renaissance studies in general and on Milton in particular has brought him international acclaim. It is very difficult to make a major contribution on Milton given the extensive study of his work over many years. His achievement is, therefore, doubly remarkable and especially worthy of recognition.

Dr. Russell joined the psychology department in 1976. In his years at UBC, he has achieved an international reputation in both environmental psychology and the psychology of the emotions. In 1982 he and a colleague presented a conceptual model for the study of environmental psychology, establishing a bold new way of organizing research in this highly complex and demanding area of scholarship. His work in the nature of emotion is also well known.

## National Alumni Scholarship Program

The University of British Columbia Alumni Association awards two scholarships each year to Canadian students living outside of B.C. who plan to attend UBC.

**The Douglas T. Kenny National Alumni Scholarship**, named after former University president Douglas Kenny, is awarded to two students with records of achievement in school and the community. Preference is given to sons and daughters of UBC graduates.

Applications must be received by the UBC Alumni Association no later than May 1, 1988. Application forms and further information are available from:

**Rachel Zuckermann**  
UBC Alumni Association  
6251 Cecil Green Park Road  
Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5  
(604) 228-3313

# Alumni Activities & Events

## CHICAGO HOSTS ANNUAL DINNER

It is McGill's turn to host the annual Chicago Canadian Universities Alumni Dinner in 1988, and they plan to do it in style. An event that is becoming more popular and better attended each year, this one will take place at the University Club of Chicago at 76 East Monroe Street, April 22.

The guest of honour will be McGill principal and vice-chancellor, David L. Johnston.

Contact either the branch representative in Chicago or local president, Les Jackson. His office number is (312) 677-3271.

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

All alumni are invited to the Annual General Meeting of the UBC Alumni Association. The results of the Board of Management elections will be announced, and the Association's Annual Report will be distributed.

President David Strangway will make a welcoming address, followed by reports from the executive, and a farewell to retiring Board of Management members.

Come meet your new Board and chat with fellow alumni after the meeting.

*Thursday, May 19, 7 p.m.*

*6251 Cecil Green Park Road  
Vancouver, B.C.*

For more information, call 228-3313. See you there!

**The UBC Alumni Toronto branch** is holding a pub night on April 20, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. at the Unicorn Pub, Yonge and Eglinton. There is no cover charge and everybody's welcome.

**The Heritage Committee** will be holding their Annual General Meeting at Cecil Green Park House the evening of April 28. Anyone interested in UBC's heritage is welcome.

**The Chinese Varsity Club** is holding their 50th reunion on April 29 in the SUB Ballroom at 7 p.m. For further information, please contact the Club office at 228-3681.

**York University** is holding a reunion for 1963, '64 and '65 grads at Glendon Campus in Toronto on Saturday, May 14, 1988. Contact the University of Toronto for details or call Patricia Groves in Vancouver at 926-0061.

## Agricultural Sciences Alumni Division:

Conducted tour of the Botanical Gardens, UBC Campus, Saturday, April 16, 1988. Gather at the gates of the Garden, next door to Thunderbird Stadium at 1:45, tour begins at 2 p.m. sharp, rain or shine. Also, first annual general meeting to be held Wednesday, April 27, 7 to 10 p.m. at Cecil Green Park House. Election of an executive followed by a social hour. All Aggies welcome! And last, a phonathon report. On the evening of February 9 several Aggie volunteers met on campus to call their former classmates and fellow Aggie alumni for a very successful information and fund raising phonathan. The event provided information about the division and raised money for various purposes. For information on the above, call Agnes Papke at 228-3313.

The following is a brief listing of alumni reunions and activities. For more information, or to notify us of your event, please call the Alumni Programmes Department at (604) 228-3313 or write: The UBC Alumni Association, 6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5.

**Class of '28** will celebrate their 60th reunion at Norman MacKenzie House on April 29, 1988.

**Class of '36** are holding their 52nd anniversary reunion with a barbeque at Cecil Green Park House on August 6.

**Class of '38** will be celebrating their 50th reunion in early October.

**Class of '58 Medicine** are visiting the UBC campus on April 28, before heading off to the Laurel Point Inn in Victoria for their 30th reunion.

**Class of '63 Nursing** have plans for a late summer or early fall reunion.

**Class of '68 Home Ec** have planned a summer reunion, with exact dates and location TBA.

**Class of '68 Law** will visit their Law School before dinner at Cecil Green Park on May 13.

**Class of '73 Law** will be held in May, location TBA.

**Class of '77 Mechanical Engineering** will be held on May 7.

**Class of '78 Commerce** have plans for an October reunion.

**Class of '78 Geological Science** are holding a reunion on April 2 at the Grad Student Centre.

**Class of '78 Home Ec** have plans for an August reunion.

**Class of '78 Law** are holding their reunion on June 17/18 at the Faculty Club and Law Courts Inn.

Dates for the following upcoming reunions are to be announced:

'48 Civil Engineering  
'52 Forestry  
'58 Chemical Engineering  
'63 Engineering  
'64 Engineering  
'68 Chemical Engineering  
'69 Medicine  
'74 Engineering  
'78;'77;'76 Pharmacy  
'78 Education  
'78 Engineering  
'78 Nursing  
'78 Chemical Engineering  
'78 Rehab Medicine  
'80 Architecture  
'85 Commerce  
'87 Masters of Education ■

## ORDER FORM

The Way We Were—A Celebration of Our UBC Heritage

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

Postal Code \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed: \$12.99 plus mailing costs:  
\$3.00—Cnd., \$4.50—U.S., \$6.00—International

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The University of British Columbia Alumni Association  
6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5

# Election

## UBC Alumni Association Board of Management Election 1988-90



John Diggins



Lyle Stevenson

On these pages you will meet the four candidates for three Board of Management positions, and two candidates for vice-president, to be elected by graduates of the University of British Columbia.

### Vote and Mail Today

Please follow the directions on the ballot for its completion, then cut it out and mail it to us. Ballots received after 12 noon, Thursday April 15, 1988 will not be counted. The results of the election will be announced at the May 19 Alumni Association Annual General Meeting, and will be published by May 31, 1988.

*Robert Modrow*  
*Alumni Returning Officer*

### Your Vote Counts

One of the important ways UBC graduates stay involved in the Alumni Association is by electing their representatives to the Board of Management. This year, the position of treasurer was filled by acclamation.

There are two candidates contesting the vice-president's position.

For the three members-at-large positions on the Board of Management, there are four capable candidates. Please make your choices and return the ballot today to ensure your vote is counted.

The Nominating Committee of the Board of Management nominated four candidates for these positions. We feel the knowledge and experience of David Frank and Oscar Sziklai in the running of the Alumni Association prove they are more than qualified to continue sitting on the Board. We also feel that Janet Gavinchuk should be considered for the member-at-large position and that Eric Vance be considered for vice-president.

*John Diggins BSc'68 DMD'72 MSD'79 (UW) Vice-president*  
*Chair, Nominating Committee*

The Alumni Association is pleased to introduce the officers of the Alumni Association Board of Management for 1988-90. The vice-president automatically becomes president in the year following election to the position.

Officers 1988-89

### PRESIDENT

**John Diggins**, BSc'68, DMD'72, MSD'79 (UW)  
*Alumni Activities:* President of Dental Alumni Division, 1983-85; Chairman of the Fund Department 86-87; Senior Vice-President and Chair of Programs Fund 87-88. *Community:* Founding member of The Wesbrook Society; currently Trustee of The Wesbrook Society; Vice-President of the College of Dental Surgeons of B.C. *Occupation:* Dental Specialist.

### PAST PRESIDENT

**Lyle Stevenson**, BAsC'72, MSc (Bus. Admin.)'75.  
*Alumni Activities:* Chair, MBA/MSc Alumni Division, 1979-82; Chair, Allocations Committee, 1982-83; Chair, Alumni Fund Committee, 1983-85; member, Board of Management, 1980-89; member, Executive Committee, 1983-89; Vice-president, 1986-87. *Occupation:* Chairman, Mandate Management Corporation.

The Alumni Association treasurer position has been filled by acclamation after the close of nominations on January 31, 1988. David Coulson will fill the position of treasurer for the 1988-89 term.

Members-at-large are elected for two year terms. The following have one year remaining in their terms:

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE 87-89  
Sandy James BA Hon'80 MA'83  
Bill Richardson BAsC'83  
Alfred Scow LLB'61

# Election

## VICE-PRESIDENT

**Ann Pickard McAfee** BA'62 MA'67 PhD'75. *Alumni Activities:* Executive, Alumni Association, Member, Board of Management, Chair, Long Range Planning and Program Development, 1984-87. Chair, 5 Year Plan Committee 1987; Conference chair, Workshop on future directions 1986; Alumni Reg., UBC President Search Committee; Task Force on Alumni Assoc. Management 1985; *Campus Activities:* President, Delta Sigma Pi, UBC Women's Honorary Society, 1963-64; Editorial Board, *The Ubysey*, 1959-62; Administrative Award, UBC Women's Big Block Club, 1960. *Community Service:* Advisor, Ontario Council on Graduate Studies 1988; Member, Federation of Canadian Municipalities Housing Committee 1987-88; Chair, B.C. Housing Conference 1986; Chair, Canadian Municipal Housing Mayors and Managers Meetings 1981; *Occupation:* Associate Director of Planning, City of Vancouver. *Statement:* My experience provides a broad perspective on issues facing higher education and alumni. As Vice-President, I would make the Alumni Association a strong voice in support of UBC. I am committed to the development of more opportunities for the Association to participate in the university's pursuit of excellence.

\* **Eric Vance** BA'75 MA'81. *Alumni Activities:* Vice President Operations, Alumni Assoc., 1987-88; Member, Board of Management, 1982-85, 1986-88; Member, Divisions Council, 1982-88; Member, Student Affairs Committee, 1985-86. *Campus Activities:* Board of Directors, Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1984-88; Member, Executive Committee, Delta Kappa Epsilon Alumni Assoc., 1980-84; Student Rep., Faculty of Arts, 1974-75; Student Rep., Graduate Studies, 1975-77. *Occupation:* Manager, Management Consultant Group, Coopers and Lybrand. *Statement:* The Association will be faced with a variety of challenges and opportunities in the next several years. Among these will be strengthening the relationship between the Association and the university, developing innovative approaches, to fund raising, strengthening communications with alumni and developing a strategic focus and direction. Meeting these needs requires team work. The Executive Committee and Board of Management has

exhibited this team spirit over the past year. I look forward to the opportunity to continue to serve the Association and alumni at the university.

## MEMBERS-AT-LARGE

**Godwin Eni** MSc'81 PhD'87. *Alumni Activities:* Member (Relief) Board of Management, Alumni Association 1984-85; President, Health Care and Epidemiology Alumni Assoc.; 1984-85; President, Graduate Student Assoc., Dep't of Anthropology and Sociology 1983; President, Graduate Student Society 1982. *Professional Associations:* Member, Canadian College of Health Service Executives Member, American College of Hospital Administrators. *Occupation:* Assistant Professor and Director, MSc program in Health Services Planning and Administration. *Statement:* My goal, as a Board member, will be to support new initiatives that will help ease financial, structural and environmental pressures on the university. The Alumni Association, more than ever before, will be called upon to support the university in its struggle with financial constraints resulting from the general educational climate in B.C.

\* **Oscar Sziklai**, MF'61, PhD'64 (UBC), BSF (Sopron). *Alumni Activities:* Member-at-large, 1974-88; forestry division, 1980-88; chair, Speakers Bureau, 1975-76, 1979-86 member, Executive committee, 1976-78; co-author *Foresters in Exile*, the story of Sopron forestry school grads. *Campus Activities:* Member of President's Advisory Committee on International Activities. *Community Activities:* Trustee (1980-82) and President (1985) N.W. Scientific Association; President 1985-86, Junior Forest Wardens of Canada; Director, Canadian Institute of Forestry, Vancouver section, 1972-73 chair, 1971-72, vice-chair and membership chair, 1969-70, program chair, 1968-69, director, 1970-76; director of Canadian Forestry Association, 1982-85, 87-present; registered forester, honorary member of Chinese Association Forestry Association and N.W. Scientific Association; member various national and international professional associations.



Ann Pickard McAfee



Eric Vance



Godwin Eni



Oscar Sziklai

# Election



Janet Gavinchuk



David Coulson

\* **Janet (McLean) Gavinchuk** BComm'77, MBA'86. *Alumni Activities:* Alumni Association Assistant Fund Director, Marketing Coordinator. *Experience:* Worked in personnel, specifically organizational design and job evaluation. *Occupation:* Job analyst for B.C. Hydro. *Statement:* Alumni can play an important role by contributing to the ongoing vitality of the university and to future generations of alumni. My work as assistant fund director demonstrated to me the rewards associated with working with other graduates to achieve mutual goals. As a member of the Board of Management, I would place priority on enhancing awareness of the Association among all grads. I believe it is important for alumni to feel ownership of the Association's goals and activities. This means that alumni must be kept informed of the issues and encouraged to provide input and support.

\* **David Frank** BSc'84, MBA'86. *Alumni Activities:* AMS rep. to Board of Management, 1982-83. *Campus Activities:* President, Science Undergraduate Society, 1981-82; member, Board of Governors, 1984-85; President, Alma Mater Society, 1982-83. *Occupation:* Manager, productivity study group, UBC Faculty of Commerce.

## TREASURER

Acclaimed

**David Coulson** BComm'76, LLB'80. *Alumni Activities:* Chairman, Alumni Associations Committee 1987-88; Member, Allocations Committee 1984-present; Member, Alumni Fund 1987-88. *Campus Activities:* University Senate 1978-79; Senate Budget Committee, AMS Student Representative Assembly 1978-79; AMS Treasurer 1975-76; Chairman, AMS Finance Committee, Chairman AMS Budget Committee 1975-76; Member, SUB Management Committee 1975-76; External Affairs Officer, Commerce Undergraduate Society. *Community Activities:* Civil Litigation and Insurance sections, Canadian Bar Association; Member, Vancouver Bar Assoc., Vancouver Canadian Club. *Occupation:* Lawyer. *Statement:* As Chairman of the Allocations Committee, I have seen the financial pressures placed upon the Alumni Association by various campus groups utilizing the Association's services. It is encum-

bant upon the Treasurer to balance these pressures with responsible fiscal management and to ensure that the monies donated by Alumni are put to proper purposes.

(\* indicates Alumni Association Board of Management endorsed candidates)

## OTHER REPRESENTATIVES TO THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

Under the Alumni Association constitution, representatives may be elected or appointed in the following categories: the Honorary President (the President of the university); the Chancellor of the university; the Executive Director of the Association; the chairs of the Association's Communications and Fund committees, the chair of the Association's Alumni Council; one of the convocation members of the University Senate; one representative of the Faculty Association; one representative of the Alma Mater Society; and any other individuals the board may designate.

## VOTING INSTRUCTIONS

### Who May Vote

All ordinary members of the UBC Alumni Association are entitled to vote in this election. (Ordinary members are graduates of UBC, including graduates who attended Victoria College.)

### Voting

There are four candidates for the three vacancies for members-at-large of the Board of Management, and two candidates for vice-president. The candidates are listed below on the ballot.

### Ballots

There is a *ballot* and *spouse ballot* provided on this page. The *spouse ballot* is provided for use when a husband and wife, both eligible to vote, receive a single copy of the *Chronicle*. (Check your address label to see if this applies to you.)

# Election

## Identity Certificate

The *ten digit* identity number on the mailing label of your magazine (a *three digit* number for faculty alumni) and your signature must accompany the ballot. You may use the Identity Certificate form provided on the ballot and detach it from the ballot if you wish total confidentiality.

### To Return Ballot

1. Place the completed ballot and Identity Certificate in your envelope with your stamp, and mail it to the Returning Officer at the address below.

OR:

2. If you want to ensure the confidentiality of your ballot, detach it from the signed and completed Identity Certificate and seal it in a blank

envelope. Then place the sealed envelope with the Identity Certificate in a second envelope, with your stamp, for mailing.

The mailing number and signature will be verified and separated from the sealed envelope containing your ballot before counting.

**NOTE:** Failure to include your correct mailing label number and signature (the Identity Certificate) will invalidate your ballot.

3. Mail to:

Alumni Returning Officer  
P.O. Box 46200 Stn. G  
Vancouver, B.C.  
V6R 4G7

4. *Ballots received later than 12 noon, Thursday, April 15, 1988 will not be counted.*

University of British Columbia Alumni Association

## BALLOT 1988

Members at large, 1988-90.  
Place an "x" in the squares opposite the three candidates of your choice.

**MEMBERS - AT - LARGE**

<input type="checkbox"/>	Godwin Eni	Janet Gavinchuk	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	David Frank	Oscar Sziklai	<input type="checkbox"/>

Place an "x" in the square opposite the candidate of your choice.

**VICE - PRESIDENT**

<input type="checkbox"/>	Ann McAfee	Eric Vance	<input type="checkbox"/>
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**Identity Certificate**  
The information below must be completed and accompany the ballot or the ballot will be rejected

NAME (print) \_\_\_\_\_

NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

I certify that I am a graduate of the University of British Columbia

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

University of British Columbia Alumni Association

## SPOUSE BALLOT 1988

Members at large, 1988-90.  
Place an "x" in the squares opposite the three candidates of your choice.

**MEMBERS - AT - LARGE**

<input type="checkbox"/>	Godwin Eni	Janet Gavinchuk	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	David Frank	Oscar Sziklai	<input type="checkbox"/>

Place an "x" in the square opposite the candidate of your choice.

**VICE - PRESIDENT**

<input type="checkbox"/>	Ann McAfee	Eric Vance	<input type="checkbox"/>
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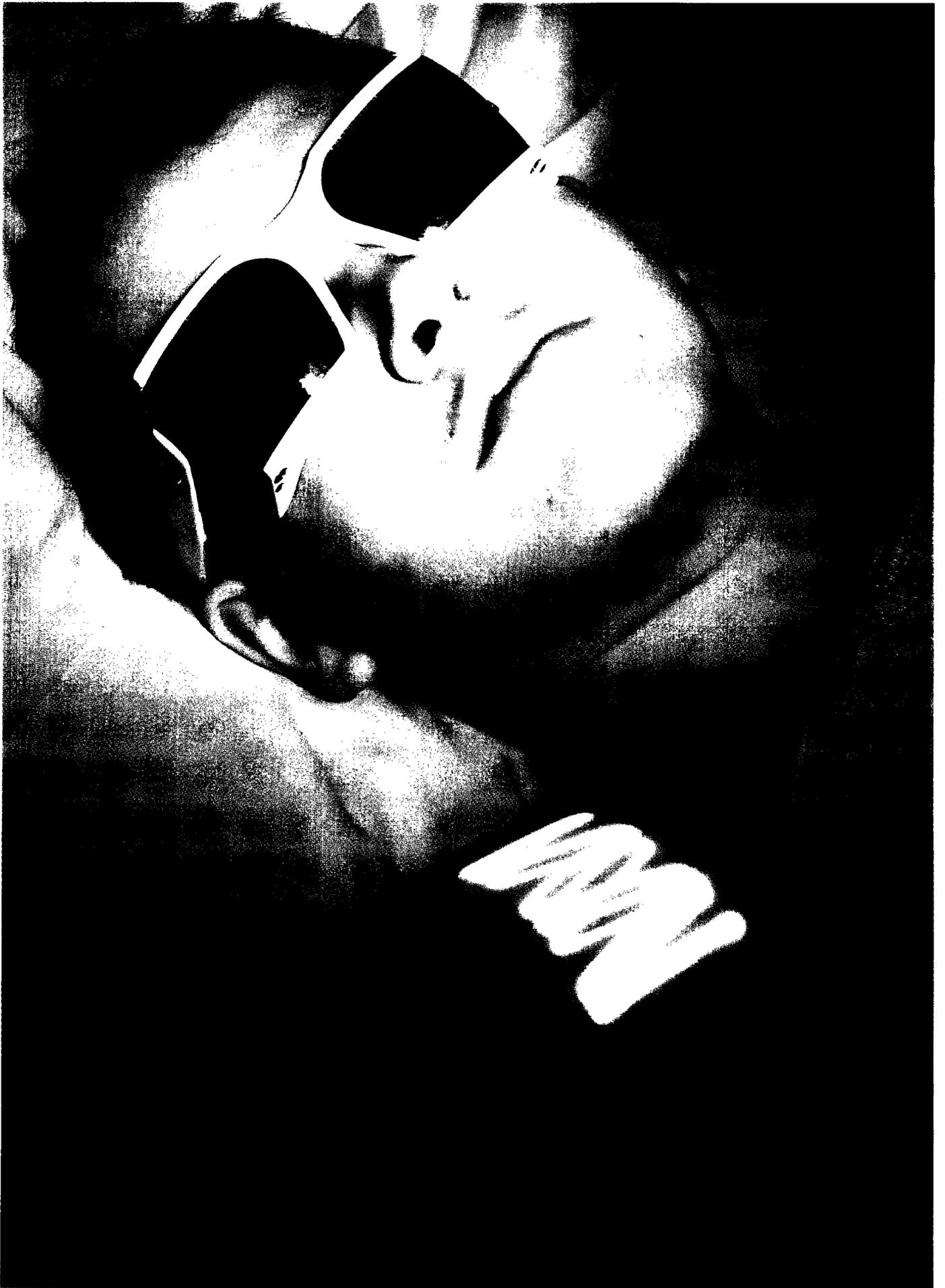
**Identity Certificate**  
The information below must be completed and accompany the ballot or the ballot will be rejected

NAME (print) \_\_\_\_\_

NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

I certify that I am a graduate of the University of British Columbia

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_



# FAST TRACK TO THE TOP

Despite its humble beginnings, the Allan McGavin Sports Medicine Centre at UBC is regarded as the best clinic of its kind in Canada. Not bad for a group of guys who first played rugby together, and just could never quite shake that old team spirit. It may be one of the reasons for their success.

BY STEVEN CHESS

**G**armisch, West Germany. 1981. The men's World Cup downhill ski race. A Canadian skier loses control and plunges down the icy slope. He can almost hear the ligaments in his knee ripping to shreds. His first thought is to get it treated immediately. Or is it? If that skier was Ken Read, he flew home to Canada for treatment by the staff of a sports medicine clinic that has since become a facility renowned for the expertise and technical back-up that helped Read to a successful recovery. It is a clinic with a patient roster that reads like a Who's Who of Canadian sport, Lynn Williams, Alex Baumann and Debbie Brill among its patients: a clinic that does not restrict its services to athletes but sees other professionals too, like the stripper who gyrated a little too enthusiastically and tore a muscle in her stomach: a clinic that sees, on average, 1000 recreational, amateur and professional athletes every week. It is the Allan McGavin Sports Medicine Centre at the University of British Columbia.

The newly renovated, expanded and christened clinic, despite its very humble beginnings, is the best sports medicine clinic in Canada, and it is largely because of two very dedicated professionals, Dr. Doug Clement and Dr. Jack Taunton, the clinic's co-directors.

"Clement and Taunton are the forces behind the whole thing," Dr. Jack Oliver, past president of the Canadian Academy of Sports Medicine, has said. "What puts them a notch above the others is they are involved to the hilt in sport. They have managed to put a lot of egos and specialties under one roof, where they can complement each other." Drs. Taunton and Clement do indeed complement one another. While Dr. Taunton is the consummate administrator, serving as both head of the

B.C. Sports Medicine Council and as president of the Canadian Sports Medicine Council, Dr. Clement prefers to focus on research and the international forums, symposia and conferences at which he is regularly asked to speak. For his contribution to the field of sports medicine research, Doug Clement was recently named by *Influence* magazine as one of the 50 most influential men in Canada. In addition, both doctors maintain a rigorous schedule of patient consultation and treatment at the clinic. They also share the vision of heading up the finest, fully-integrated sports medicine clinic in Canada. "Our mandate from the very beginning," explains Dr. Taunton, "was to create a facility where individuals with interests in both patient care and research could work in both areas."

Though there are now over 50 sports medicine clinics across Canada, the vast majority are restricted to patient care, as the cost of research is so prohibitive. In Canada, only three other clinics come close to UBC's. Dalhousie and the University of Western Ontario each has an affiliated private clinic, while the Bobby Orr Sports Medicine Centre in Toronto, a private clinic, has only recently begun to fully function, and can offer only limited services at present.

In trying to pinpoint what sets the UBC clinic so far ahead of the rest, one always comes back to its people. The quality of the staff is the chief reason that UBC funds the clinic. "It's the group of people that makes us unique," says Taunton. "Other clinics have trouble finding people to work full time because they make less money working at a clinic than in private practice." This fact has not stopped Clement and Taunton from assembling an extraordinary team of physicians, surgeons and physiotherapists. The staff has an unparalleled national reputation.

*Looking suspiciously like an experiment from a science fiction thriller, Gelly Gnissios is in fact undergoing treatment using one of the clinic's hi-tech healers, the Soft Lazer 632, a multi-purpose machine that is used to alleviate pain, reduce swelling and promote soft tissue healing.*

Taunton has, in the last few years, been to Yugoslavia and Malaysia as a physician to the Canadian teams in the World Student Games and World Field Hockey Championships. He is physician to the national men's and women's field hockey teams. Doug Clement, himself an Olym-

touch of envy that clinic members refer to Jack Taunton's experience in Zagreb, Yugoslavia at the World Student Games, where he saved the life of a British runner with sun-stroke.

The runner collapsed suddenly during a race, and medical officials could neither agree on what was wrong with him nor supply essentials such as ice and fluids. Taunton, who happened to be watching the race from the stands, forced his way into the examining room and immediately took control. Identifying the sun-stroke, he sent a member of his Canadian medical team to get the ice and equipment that was not otherwise forthcoming. It took four hours to stabilize the athlete, but it was clear to all that Taunton had saved his life.

Amazingly, such unpreparedness at international games is not uncommon. Taunton recalls how at the International Field Hockey Championships in Malaysia when ice was needed it was brought in a barrel with a hammer and a chisel. So the Canadian teams do not take any chances. Drawing primarily from the Allan McGavin Sports Medicine Centre's staff and expertise, Canada sends a veritable MASH unit to international games, with four physicians, eight surgeons and 4000 pounds of equipment.

One would think that enjoying such a high profile, clinic directors Taunton and Clement might become a little big-headed. Not these guys. The last Wednesday of every month they hold clinical meetings at which the entire staff is encouraged to offer input. "There is no hierarchy here," says Laurie Burroughs, clinic coordinator, and that has always been the way at the clinic since its earliest days as a small private practice in Richmond called the Terra Nova Sports Medicine Clinic. Doug Clement, a true pioneer in the field of sports medicine, had been treating sports-related injuries in his private practice for over a decade when he joined with Jack Taunton to create the Lower Mainland's only sports medicine clinic. Opening its doors in 1977, the clinic quickly established itself locally and nationally. But patients were having to go elsewhere for surgery and physiotherapy, and Clement and Taunton disliked this complication in the recovery process. "Now if one of us wants to ask a surgeon or physiotherapist a question," says Dr. Taunton, smiling, "we walk into the next room!"

After a brief stint at Simon Fraser University where Clement and Taunton assembled a team of one other doctor, two surgeons and a physiotherapist, it became obvious the clinic needed more space. Just when the clinic was prepared to move to a site near Richmond General Hospital, Peter Grantham, head of family practice in the faculty of medicine, called. UBC's medicine and physical education faculties wanted to locate a sports medicine clinic on campus. Housing and funding would be provided in exchange for expertise.

"The clinic arose out of a unique set of circumstances," recounts Clement. "There was a kind of



*Alluding to their early rugby days, which have contributed to the overwhelming success of the UBC sports medicine clinic, Dr. Doug Clement, right, and Dr. Jack Taunton stand beside the statue, ORTHOKINETIC, which commemorates the January 19, 1988 opening of the Allan McGavin Sports Medicine Centre. Made out of bronze and stainless steel cable, the statue images the magnificence of the human body.*

pic athlete who ran for Canada in the 1952 and 1956 games, is currently the national track coach. Dr. Don MacKenzie, the clinic's head of research, is physician to the Canadian Olympic rowing, kayaking and canoeing teams, while Drs. McKonkey and Loomer treat the Olympic alpine ski teams.

Dr. Ross Davidson, one of the clinic's surgeons, is the Vancouver Canucks' surgeon, and not to forget the clinic physiotherapists, Clyde Smith was chief physiotherapist for Canada at the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984, and his co-worker, Ron Mattison, will go to Seoul in the same capacity this summer. Obviously these guys are hot.

Their international travel with various Canadian teams has brought some of the clinic's staff the chance to prove themselves professionally in a global perspective. It is with pride and just a

rugby connection." It just so happens that Clement, Grantham, and the heads of physical education and medicine had all played rugby together at UBC in the 1950s. Their team spirit intact, the men easily agreed on the terms of their arrangement.

The clinic and its staff are employees or faculty members of UBC, and the clinic itself is considered a part of UBC. The university provides the clinic with a home and 50 per cent of its income. Neither Taunton nor Clement have misgivings about being under the auspices of UBC. They realize that the affiliation has afforded the clinic the opportunity to become a world renowned facility. State of the art laboratory equipment and access to university libraries, personnel and the UBC hospital are the primary advantages of being answerable to a university. Were Taunton and Clement less willing to share the credit for their clinic with its staff and with the university, the clinic could not have achieved its current level of success.

The clinic's first home at UBC, a 1,000 square foot trailer behind the UBC hospital, meant that a lot more than egos would have to be pared down. There was not even space for desks. Doug Clement explains, "Sometimes we'd have seven doctors consulting in one room, and it was almost like working in war-time conditions." Seven doctors in one tiny examining room, then, meant literally (yet never figuratively) that toes would be stepped on. Clement and Taunton almost miraculously managed to run a fully integrated sports medicine clinic out of the tiny trailer with only one nurse and three examining rooms, until a new home could be found. The trailer now sits as an annex to the clinic, a constant reminder of just how far the clinic has come. The doctors now even have desks.

The new home that welcomed the clinic in 1980 had been the changing room for athletes playing on the fields that surround it. Sweaty UBC students had changed and showered there for years. It may even have been in that very changing facility that Doug Clement met the fellow rugby players who were to help found the clinic on campus. Seeing the clinic today, however, it is hard to believe that the facility was ever anything other than a top-notch centre. The recent expansion brings the total clinic size to 8,000 square feet, consisting of a primary care examining area, a physiotherapy treatment area, a biomechanics and physiology laboratory, as well as doctors' offices. The clinic staff now totals over 40 professionals who treat well over 50,000 patients per year. Most of the patients are B.C. residents, but patients come from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Yukon, and the Northwest Territories as well. Though Calgary had planned to open a 30,000 square foot clinic in time for the Winter Olympics, the facility never materialized. So east of Vancouver, the nearest comparable sports medicine clinic is still in Toronto. Yet the Allan McGavin Sports Medicine Centre, because of its triple capacity as patient care facility, major research cen-

tre, and community educator, still remains the best in Canada.

An integral part of the clinic's operation is the B.C. Sports Medicine Council, housed in the trailer beside the clinic. The Council looks after community sports medicine education, and the coordination of teams (i.e. for the Vancouver marathon) in the province. Programs are regularly offered to educate parents and coaches of athletes, and the Council has set up a drug hotline for athletes with substance abuse questions and problems. The B.C. Sports Medicine Council was the first such provincial body in Canada, due in no small part to the efforts of Drs. Clement and Taunton.

The most recent expansion of the clinic brought with it new equipment that will further increase its national stature. A new, \$60,000 Cardio Pulmonary Exercise System, when coupled with one of the clinic's ergometers (mechanical device that allows an athlete to simulate performing his sport), allows the physiologist to determine a breath-by-breath physiological analysis of an athlete engaged in his or her sport. This system will be used to study and correct the problem of over-training in national athletes. "This is the best way to test fitness," explains Dr. Don McKenzie, head of research at the clinic. "With this we can monitor and prepare an exercise regimen specific to the individual athlete's needs." One very unique ergometer, designed to test the fitness of wheelchair athletes, was instrumental in Rick Hansen's training for the Man in Motion world tour. Several of the clinic's staff were consulted on exercise, nutrition and research for the around the world odyssey.

Another very unique piece of equipment new to the clinic is the NASA designed CMC Shuttle. This apparatus enables an athlete to lie down and simulate walking, running and jumping without any of the effects of gravity. Originally "designed to study ways to reduce the effects of weightlessness on the long bones of athletes," explains physiotherapist Clyde Smith, the CMC Shuttle is useful in physiotherapy treatment. The effects of exercise on an athlete recovering from a leg injury are greatly lessened and recovery can occur more quickly. Such "space age" equipment emphasizes Jack Taunton's belief that "sports medicine is still a new field, ripe for a lot of research studies."

With that in mind, Jack Taunton and Doug Clement look to the day when the clinic can reach the desired size of 20,000 square feet. There is talk of further expansion in 1992. Meanwhile, both men continue to head a movement to establish a recognized North American program for sports medicine, and a formal, recognized Canadian fellowship based on the one already in place at the Allan McGavin Sports Medicine Centre. One thing remains certain, as long as the team of Clement and Taunton remains the driving force behind this world class sports medicine facility at UBC, the clinic will continue to grow in size and reputation, and to attract the best of Canadian athletes. ■

# PAST TENSE

BY KEVIN BARKER

**W**e are the university's memory," says UBC archivist Laurenda Daniells over coffee at the SUB cafeteria. "People often find when they look back on things, they remember them incorrectly. We can help them with the facts."

As an example she points to an ancient and well-known university photo that shows cows standing in front of the main library. It was Laurenda who combed through thousands of photographs to prove it was a fake. Intended to give credence to the old myth that cows once grazed on the library lawns, the picture was developed from two originals which had been superimposed over each other. ("One still had the clamp marks on it," she notes.)

As the university's sole archivist, Laurenda is the gatekeeper of countless historical records, documents and papers that fill the eighth floor of the main library. She calls these the "collective memory" of the university—a priceless asset to alumni, students and biographers and a vital link to the past.

But in spite of all this, she still gets the idea from alumni and former deans that the university is losing its memory. And she admits an organized records management system is badly needed.

"The history of the university, from 1958 on, would be very hard to write right now because it has become so large and decentralized," she says.

The story would have been even harder to write

before 1970, when the archives were a ragged collection of un-indexed records kept in boxes. Getting it in some semblance of order wasn't easy, partly because the librarians who started the collection had a different methodology from archivists.

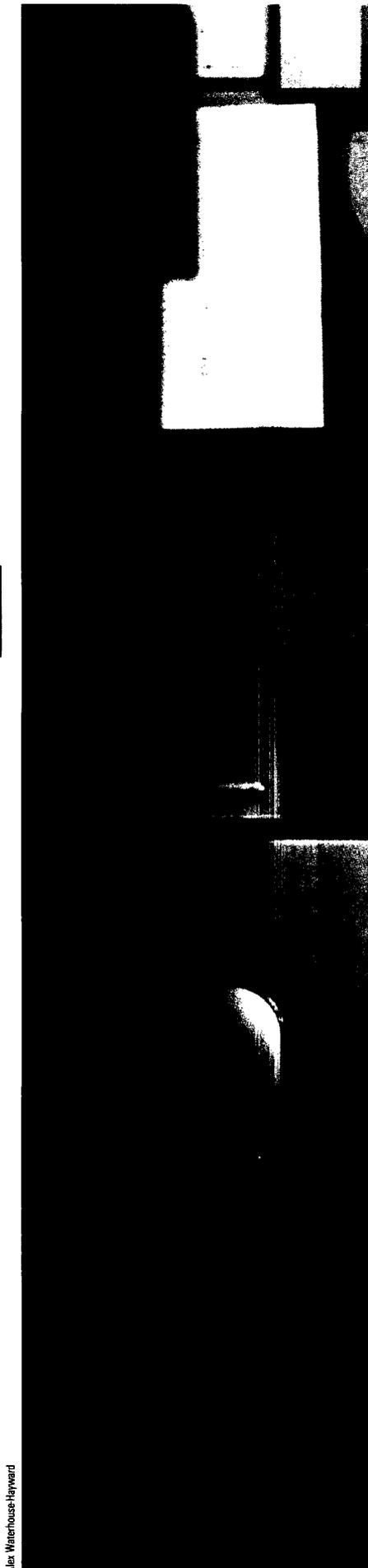
A librarian would file records relating to the university's Clock Tower, for example, under that name. But a historian would look at who was involved.

Explains Laurenda: "For example, physical plant looked after the building, the president's office handled the negotiations with the donor, the ceremonies office looked after the ceremonies and the Ubysey wrote all the articles hating it. All those records are in their own place, and you use your knowledge to find them. It's slow but accurate and (nothing) gets lost."

At the same time, she had to clear up a lot of misconceptions among the faculty about archival records.

"People don't get the fact that (historical) records are not necessarily old," she says. "They think 1908 is valuable and 1988 isn't at all—but it's very valuable when you get to 2088.

"Because only three to five per cent of all records are archive material, the problem of maintaining and improving the archives can only be solved with a central records-management system," she adds. Some solutions are in sight, including the prospect of a records analyst for each



Alex Warehouse-Hayward



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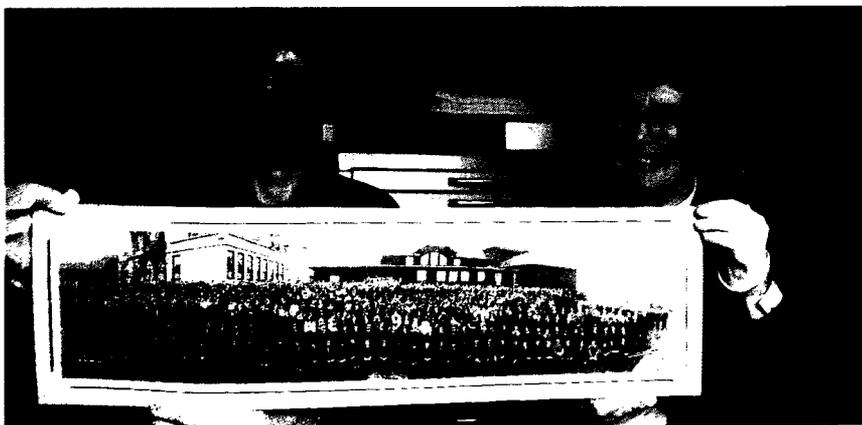
Keeping UBC's past straight is a daunting prospect, but thanks to archivist Laurenda Daniells, all those memories are now under one roof in the UBC archives.

*The memory of UBC is bound up in the volumes of records, documents and papers called the UBC archives, located on the eighth floor of the main library. Archivist Laurenda Daniells is dwarfed by the stacks as she takes a break from her hectic pace to ponder Dante.*

faculty to help develop a uniform method of record keeping.

Judging from the amount of use the archives get, such an investment would be worthwhile. Whether you're looking for trivia, obscure facts or just a photo in a 50-year-old yearbook, chances are you'll find it there. The archives contain everything from committee meeting minutes to personal papers and the 'belles lettres' of faculty members. There are historical records from governing bodies and the office of the president: publications, sound recordings, artifacts, and a wealth of photographs tracing the university's life and times from the Great Trek to the present.

A brief tour through the archives themselves is



*Laurenda Daniells, right, and project archivist Ann Carroll from the Canadian Council of Archives backlog project, with a 1922 photograph of faculty and students at the Fairview Campus just before the Great Trek.*

a fascinating experience. There are original documents showing how the Great Trek was organized, and the student publicity campaign that led up to it. There is an original scrap of paper showing the "Tuum Est" slogan written in Frank Fairchild Westbrook's own handwriting, and underlined for emphasis.

The archives are also home to sound recordings of well-known personalities recalling every aspect of university life—many of them garnered through Laurenda's lunch-time chats with the subjects. Among them: Dorothy Somerset's depression-era correspondence with George Bernard Shaw in which she asked him to waive the royalties for productions of his plays (Shaw reluctantly agreed); and Isabel MacInnes recalling her life as the first woman professor of an all-male faculty.

All this may not find day-to-day use, but it's no less important. Just ask the student who needed details on the university's herbarium for a conservation project. Laurenda managed to locate the records of UBC's first professor of botany, which were recently donated by his widow. They included a report on what was in the herbarium, the principles of keeping dried plant specimens, where they were gathered and by whom.

Other users are less demanding, but equally desperate. The Science and Technology Centre calling in a last ditch effort to find a photo of Cecil Green, for example. Or the emeritus professor who needed photos for a "rogues gallery" of pharmacy deans.

Other uses are less whimsical. For his biography of N.A.M. (Larry) MacKenzie, UBC's second longest serving president, historian Peter Waite spent a good part of his 12 years of research poring over an extensive collection of MacKenzie's personal papers.

In addition, he had the capable assistance of Laurenda, whom he described as "one of the few people I know who can finish a quote by Dante in Italian ... a very civilized person." Also useful to biographers were the personal papers of Ethel Wilson, one of B.C.'s foremost novelists and one of Laurenda's favourite authors.

Laurenda and her assistant Chris Hives take a broader view of the significance of the archives.

"In the past 20 years, the archives are being seen more as an administrative tool," says Hives, adding that decision-makers are using information from the past to make decisions that are charting the course of the future. "It's all a part of a single continuum," he adds.

Without Laurenda Daniells as a "human finding aid," the visitor would be totally at sea. Fortunately for her successor, much of the archives are now indexed on computer and a master catalogue is presently in the works.

The department size has also increased dramatically from a staff of one. Extensive use is made of several devoted volunteers, and Laurenda has grown adept at acquiring grant money for paid positions.

Through a series of grants from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, Laurenda was able to hire assistant Chris Hives to develop a catalogue of all the records on file. Chris is also a grad of UBC's Master of Archival Studies program, created in 1981 through the lobbying efforts of Laurenda, who was on the UBC senate and a member of the Association of Canadian Archivists at the time. It remains the only one of its kind in Canada.

But a much more imminent problem for the university is Laurenda's retirement this year. In future, she plans to make her knowledge available on a consulting basis, but there will be special challenges for the next archivist, she says.

"I would like to see my successor get involved in records management programs for the whole university. Without records management, and we don't have it on campus, selection is rather random."

Another problem for her successor, and for archivists around the world, is the trend toward storing data on computer disk. Many records now on disk will never get on to paper. And because they are continually updated, the original information disappears forever.

Comments Laurenda, "That's okay—it's just the way the world works. But my question is, how does someone doing research on the 1980s get the (original) information?"

For now, at least, and for as long as she cherishes UBC and its fascinating history, you can ask Laurenda. She will undoubtedly have the answers. ■



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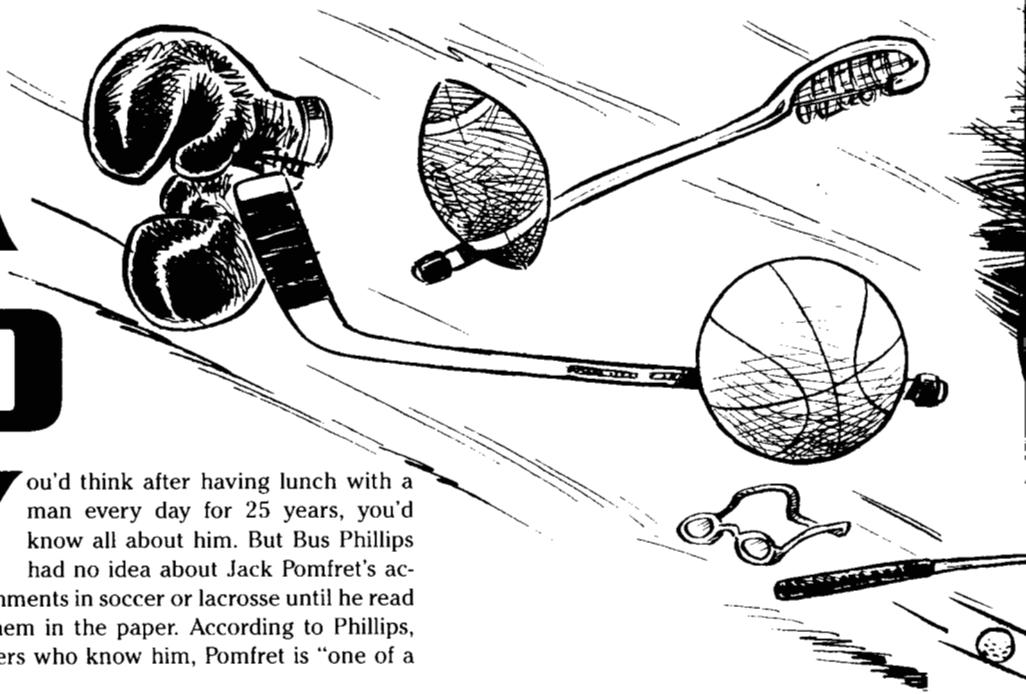
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NORTH AMERICAN LIFE

# ONE OF A KIND



**Y**ou'd think after having lunch with a man every day for 25 years, you'd know all about him. But Bus Phillips had no idea about Jack Pomfret's accomplishments in soccer or lacrosse until he read about them in the paper. According to Phillips, and others who know him, Pomfret is "one of a kind."

Life won't be slowing down too much for Jack Pomfret, who says good-bye to UBC after 41 years.

BY BETH DOBI

After 41 years on the physical education faculty at UBC, Jack Pomfret has retired. When he left the campus on December 31, 1987, UBC said good-bye not only to a respected teacher, coach, and friend but also to a special piece of its history.

Merely presenting a list of Pomfret's accomplishments is somewhat similar to sniffing the cork of a bottle of 1961 Lafite Rothschild. The aroma is enticing, but a sampling is remarkable.

To the casual observer, Pomfret was, and is, simply a phenomenal athlete. But the full extent of his career reached far beyond that, filtering deep into the minds and bodies of the young people he has taught and trained through the years.

As Pomfret himself says, no single accomplishment in his career was more meaningful than another. But his most important responsibility was teaching the kids. When Pomfret dedicated his life to the quality education of young people, UBC gained not only a teacher committed to his craft, but also an extraordinarily gifted athlete.

Born and raised in Vancouver, Pomfret has achieved a great deal in his 65 years. Named CIAU Swim Coach of the Year in 1971, and inducted into the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame in 1972, he has also mastered baseball, boxing, basketball, hockey, rugby, lacrosse and football. In fact, it is difficult to name a sport he hasn't tried and excelled at. Establishing a world record in breaststroke and setting several other Canadian swim records is a credit to anyone's stamina and dedication, but Pomfret seems most proud of his accomplishments as a teacher and coach. It was the determination of "five or six individuals," including Pomfret, and "strong student support," that brought about the construction of UBC's aquatic centre.

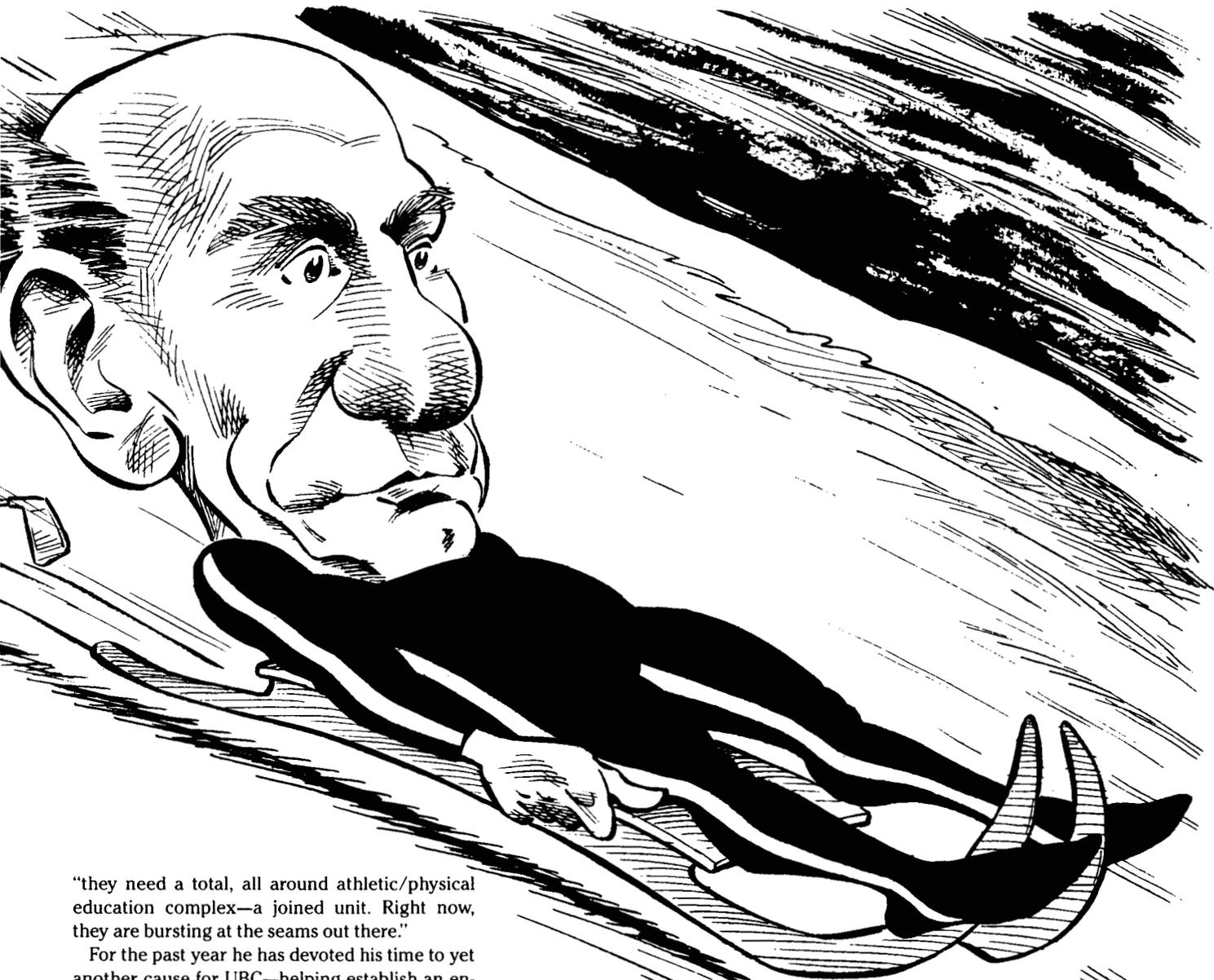
Pomfret knew the facility was needed desperately at UBC. He was convinced of it after an

innocent trip to the parking lot. "I looked down at the tires of my big, old Oldsmobile, and they were bald! It was all the weight from six or seven kids and all their equipment, packing them off campus to and from practice." Not to mention the hours of training outdoors in the rain. "Those things kept festering," Pomfret says. "The biggest hurdle to get over was that so many people said 'you'll never do it, it's an impossible thing.'" Saying it can't be done to a man like Pomfret is sure to make him work harder to achieve success. "You've got to knock that down and get going in a positive direction."

Which is precisely what he did, and \$5.7 million later, the aquatic centre opened in 1978. It is a booming success and an accomplishment he is very proud of.

Pomfret has a definite strength of character. Not soured by differing opinions, he speaks his mind freely, and willingly shares his thoughts on issues open to debate. A charismatic gentleman, Pomfret is committed to his beliefs, and is well respected by his peers. Despite a fulfilling career at UBC, he recognizes the campus' weaknesses. "University's are not perfect," Pomfret says. "You have to keep criticizing in order to bring about change." And there are several things he would like to see changed. "I do not agree with what they've done at UBC, putting the emphasis on research, relative to the importance of teaching. I have always thought that the most important responsibility a person has at the university is teaching. The balance (at UBC) has gone cock-eyed."

He is also concerned with the present state of the athletic facilities at UBC — with the exception of the aquatic centre, of course. "UBC's athletic facilities are way behind the times. It is so spread out now," Pomfret leaves the university knowing



"they need a total, all around athletic/physical education complex—a joined unit. Right now, they are bursting at the seams out there."

For the past year he has devoted his time to yet another cause for UBC—helping establish an endowment fund for the school of physical education and recreation. Hoping to raise at least \$50,000, the fund-raising effort is currently just over the \$20,000 dollar mark. The second campaign is gearing up for spring. Faced with this difficult task, he confidently states "we'll bang it through—it'll take awhile." A selection committee, comprised of two faculty members, two students and two alumni, has been established to set the ground rules, and review the scholarship applications of students. Two scholarships will be awarded next fall with the money raised to date. Unselfishly looking beyond his own retirement to the future of up-and-coming UBC student athletes, Pomfret plans to work closely with the school of physical education until their \$50,000 goal is met.

"The physical education department "doesn't have the direct industrial background sponsorship. Foresters support forestry, the medical community supports the medical program, but who supports physical education?" Pomfret asks. The school of physical education and recreation has 2600 grads. "What would we have if they donated

\$10 a piece? We'd take off." Verbal support for the project is not the problem, Pomfret says. "Everybody wants it ... but then try and get them to support it. It's a different thing."

He faces challenges in business like he faces challenges in sports. Success is dedication—and 110 per cent effort. With the endowment fund it looks like Pomfret is primed for victory ... right up the court ... slam-dunk!

So, what next for Jack Pomfret? You're more likely to see him rocketing down a luge run than find him curled up in a rocking chair. Curling and golf seem to make the 65 year old, Reebok-clad Pomfret light up. Or taking care of the grandchildren he fondly refers to as "the varmints."

For the man who makes a 36-hour day out of 24, and refers to working seven days a week as a coach and teacher as fun, retirement prompts this response about his career: "That's been the great part of it—hoping that what you've done has helped out—that's all." ■

# Book Review

## The Saxophone Winter

## Lord of Point Grey

*The Saxophone Winter* by Robert Harlow  
Douglas & McIntyre  
Review by Chris Petty MFA'86

Making it to the top as a serious fiction writer in Canada is not easy. Not only do writers have to compete with racks of drugstore bestsellers from American publishers, they must also face the fact that their book will receive little advertising and will be distributed virtually nowhere. If it ends up on a rack at all, it is likely to be on the "Sale Books: \$1 a foot" shelf.

The only chance the serious fiction writer has of making it to the top is if the book is positively brilliant. Bob Harlow, with his new book *The Saxophone Winter*, has a good chance.

*The Saxophone Winter* is Harlow's seventh novel and his best. It takes place in a small, wintery town in Northern B.C. in 1938. It concerns a boy, Christopher Waterton, and the friends, adults and townsfolk who touch him.

Christopher is 14 and on the border between child and man. His great desire in life is to own a saxophone and Christopher the child whines, cajoles, hopes and prays till he gets one for Christmas at great family expense. His other great desire is for Emily. Christopher the adult has fallen in love.

The story turns on the elements of Christopher's life that are pushing him toward manhood. Emily, the horn, the changing roles of friends in his life, and his relationships with teachers are all viewed from within the context of his being on the cusp between boy and man.

Harlow shows remarkable insight into the workings of his hero's mind. We see him dance sometimes to the music of childhood and sometimes to the bluesy, adult strains of a smoky saxophone. Sometimes he just stands still in mute confusion. Christopher aches with the pain of a moth struggling to free itself from its cocoon. The genius of the book is that Harlow gets us to ache right along with him.

It is a touching book, full of strong, hard-edged winter images and soft, human emotion. In the end, Christopher's problems aren't solved, and his relationships aren't neatly tied up. He has taken some important steps toward manhood, and while there is no sense that he will be able to manage his life perfectly from now on, we know he has acquired some very important tools. He has grown.

It's one of those books you regret finishing because the world it has created is so real, so vital. You feel forced to leave a reality that has become familiar, comfortable and involving. Harlow has

created something of a masterpiece. It may be the book that, finally, takes him to the top.

*The Saxophone Winter* will be published in mid-April. ■

*Lord of Point Grey* by P.B. Waite  
UBC Press  
Review by Pearl Roberts MEd'81

Gage, Angus, Buchanan, Chant, Koerner, Nemetz, Shrum—these are some of the grand characters in P.B. Waite's comprehensive biography of N.A.M. (Larry) MacKenzie, UBC president from 1944 to 1962.

For the thousands of alumni with MacKenzie's signature on their certificates and for anyone who has spent time on the Point Grey campus, this book gives an inside look at the personalities who shaped UBC. It also offers insight into the life of a university president, a life probably not too different today than it was in Larry MacKenzie's time.

MacKenzie was a consummate politician and travelled around the province and the world promoting UBC to business and political leaders. While his professional contacts with the Carnegie Endowment and the Rockefeller Foundation led to major gifts to the university, his fishing expeditions with the MacMillans, Bloedels and Southams proved to be just as productive.

But MacKenzie's political and social acumen was not perfect. One of his cohorts was W.A.C. Bennett, a self-made man who considered university education a needless luxury. Waite tells a wonderful story about Bennett's tour of the new Faculty Club in 1960. The tour included a look at the abundant wine cellar, a feature not appreciated by the teetotaling premier. Therein, perhaps, lies the genesis of myths concerning the easy professorial life on the Point Grey cliffs.

MacKenzie was a popular man, especially with students. He always took time to hear their grievances, and knew a remarkable number of them by name. He also took a personal interest in his faculty and staff. He remembered birthdays and sent flowers and chocolates on various occasions throughout the year. His long relationship with his beloved Polly, even after his marriage to Margaret, is the one theme that connects the chapters of this man's diverse life in what might otherwise be a detached chronology of events.

Waite has spent an enormous amount of time sorting through original documents to produce this book. The result is a fine memorial to a well-loved president and a major contribution to the history of British Columbia's premier university. ■

# Class Acts

## Births

**Dr. Son-Mee Tse** PhD'82 and **Evelyn Kong-Tse** BSW'79 are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Julian, born on August 20 1987 ... **Cathy (Chrest) Nelson** BHE'83 and **Eric Nelson** BPE'83 married December 1985 announce the birth of their first child, Julie, on September 9 1987 in Dawson Creek where they teach high school ... **Michael Pond** BSc'82 and wife Anna Marie welcome their second child, Laura ... **Paul Hughes** BComm'77 and wife Patricia announce the birth of their baby girl, Elizabeth Anne, on September 24 1987 ... **Nancy Little** BSc'79 and **Ken Smith** BSc'80 a girl, Kathryn Lee Smith, on March 25 1987 ... **Susan (Willoughby) Larsen** BA'77 MLS'79 and husband Steen Holst Larsen welcome the birth of their second son, Daniel James, on January 8 1987 ... **Joanne (Gladish) Swain** BEd'73 married in 1980 with one child, Nicole Elizabeth Joan Swain, born on August 28 1983 ... **Linda (Owen) Branton** BSR'77 and husband Nick announce the birth of their second daughter, Natalie, November 17 1987 in Mochudi, Botswana. A sister for Michelle. A granddaughter for **Peter F. Owen** BA'48 MA'54 MEd'64 ... Taylor Susanne Corriveau was born October 14 1987 to **Celia (McArthur) BEd'79** and **Jerry Corriveau** BComm'77 in Grace Hospital. A sister for Cody. Grandparents are **Pamela Temple** BA'55 **Mrs D.A. Carson** BSW'84 and **Dr. W.J. McArthur** BSc'63 ... **Bruce Elmore** BComm'75 has a new son, Jordan James David, born May 8 1987. And a new job as Vice President of Finance for Greyhound Lines of Canada in Calgary, Alberta ... **Arthur Adams** BSc'67 MSc'71 and wife **Judith Adams** BHE'69 MSc'73 have a new baby boy. Andrew Edward Stuart was born on May 14 1987. A brother for Arthur John ... **Dr. J.A. Demco** MD'68 and **Patricia Demco** BEd'64 announce the birth of Nicholas Dmytro, born on July 2 1987. A brother for Christina, Anthony, Brittany, Elana and Alexandra ... **R.W. Garner** BSc'63 and wife Catharine announce the birth of William Robert on November 20 1987. A brother for Sarah(7) and Anna(5) ... **Jack Shaffer** BA'67 and **Joanne (Nikiforvk) Shaffer** BA'72 announce the birth of their daughter, Catharine Stephanie, on October 27 1987 ... Cheryl Anne Minns was born October 2 1987 to **Joyce Blair** BEd'80 and **Richard Minns** BSc'80 ... **Beatrice (Cue) Raynard** BEd'83 and **Gilbert Raynard** BSc'78 welcome the birth of their first child, Valerie Louise, on January 4 1987 ... **Brian McParland** BSc'79 MSc'81 PhD'85 wishes to announce the birth of his daughter Katharine Elizabeth, born May 8 1987 ... **Debra Kenyon** BA'76 and **Robert Kenyon** BSc'76 have a son Christopher James, born July 24 1987 ... **Brian Emerson** MD'85 wishes to announce the birth of Alistar Cheyne on October 3 1987. The fourth addition to his family ... **Denise (Rennie) Daviduk** BEd'84 welcomes the birth of Jason, on November 18 1986 ... **Darlene Arsenault** BSR'80 and husband Wayne welcome the birth of Janielle, born on May 18 1987 ... **Catherine Barbara (LeDuc) Chan** BSc'81 PhD'85 and **Patrick Terry Chan** BSc'80 MBA'85 are proud to announce the birth of their

first child, Robyn Marguerite, on December 31 1987 in Los Angeles ... **Allan McMordie** BEd'81 welcomes David Robert, on December 17 1987 ... **William Gallacher** BSc'86 wishes to announce the birth of William Ross, on November 17 1987 ... **Debbie (Schmidt) Starr** BFA'86 and husband Mark are pleased to announce the birth of their first child Benjamin Andrew, on October 29 1987 ... **Deborah deBruijn** MLS'85 and husband Gerard welcome Andrea Sarah, born August 18 1987 ... **Gail Culos** BSpEd'80 and **Rob Culos** LLB'86 welcome their son, Daniel James, on October 7 1987 ... **Ian Sutcliffe** BComm'80 welcomes Gillian, born on June 18 1987 ... **Bruce McCloy** BEd'84 and Tina (Herbert) McCloy announce the birth of Sarah Michelle on July 28 1987 ...

... **Dr. Roger Hind** BSc'80 MD'85 and wife Shirley announce the birth of Jason Scott Andrew Edward, on October 8 1987. A brother for Michael Thomas Cambridge ... **Katie Donald** BComm'83 has been married for two and a half years. She wishes to announce the birth of Nicole, now nearly two years old ... born to **Nicole Byers** LLB'82 and **Bruce LeRose** BA'79 LLB'82 a son, Nicholas Anthony, on November 27 1986. A

grandson for **Doug Byers** BSc'69 and a nephew for **Ron Byers** BSc'85 ... **Louise Ball** BA'75 (MA, MPH, PhD Berkley) and her husband Ken Moselle announce the birth of their first child, Eli Richard on August 24 1987 in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia ... **Don Allen** BSc'67 and wife Nancy Allen announce the birth of their second daughter, Katherine Joyce on April 1 1987 ...

## 20s

**Ruth (Billie) Wilson Hulbert** Arts '29 is retired and living in Carlsbad, California with her husband Howard ... **Claire McAllister** Arts '27 MSW '56 has been advised by the Hon. Jake Epp that the Ministry of National Health and Welfare has chosen her to receive the Canada Volunteer Award Certificate of Merit ... **Grace (Hope) Stevenson** Arts '27 after living in the United States is now housing in Victoria after a trip to China ...

## 30s

**Arthur Buller** BA '33 has recently settled in Victoria, having retired in 1983 in Toronto. He spent his life in both mining and exploration geol-

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Serving UBC Graduates

# Class Acts

ogy ... **Lois Cudmore** BA '38 retired, is enjoying life travelling and spending time with her eight grandchildren ... **John Mearns Currie** BSc '33 recently moved from the Okanagan to Victoria...

## 40s

**Norman Coleopy** BAsc '45 retired from Brown Boveri last year and is still involved with a technical translations office of his own in Villnachern, Switzerland where he lives ... **Diana Priestly** BA '47 LLB '50 University of Victoria will be naming the law library in her honor, upon her retirement. She was appointed Law Professor and Law Librarian at UVic in 1974...

## 50s

**Ron Freed** BAsc '51 retired in 1986 from quality control dept. of the commercial airplane division of Boeing. He now lives in Renton, Washington ... **Jack "Honest John" MacKinnon** BComm '50 BA '52 MA (Toronto) '55 re-elected president Economists' Sociologists' & Statisticians' Association for another two year term. The Association is the union for such professionals in the Canadian Public Service...

## 60s

**Jacqueline (Kennedy) Gresco** BA (hons) '69 became chairman for the Arts and Humanities Dept. at Douglas College on January 1 1988 for a three year term ... **Peter Herke** BAsc '63 has a new job as the Merchandising Director for Digital Equipment Co. in the U.K. His daughter Vivienne is studying Law at Oxford ... **Judy Higgenbotham** BEd '68 re-elected alderman for Surrey in November 1987 ... **Gerd Ullmann** BSc '68 is living in North Bay, Ontario. She is teaching music at home as well as being a church organist ... **Dominic Venditti** MSc '67 after 13 years with Northern Telecom, he has recently joined Mitel as AVP/PLM -large systems ... **Arthur James Gates** BSc (agr) '69 his book "The Sword" has been released by Winston-Derek publishers of Nashville, Tenn ... **G. Errol Gay** BMus '62 appointed conductor of Hart House Orchestra, U. of Toronto. He is still Associate Principal Librarian and regularly invited Guest Conductor of the Toronto Symphony ... **Walt Young** BComm '69 has been appointed to the position of Corporate Secretary for B.C. Rail Ltd ... **Dr. John Samson** BSc '67 MSc '68 has been appointed Chairman of the Division of Aeronomy and Space Physics - Canadian Association of Physi-

cists. He is a member of the faculty of the Department of Physics at the University of Alberta. His wife **Elizabeth C. Semmens** BSN '68 has taken an appointment as Nurse Educator with STD control for the province of Alberta. **Miriam Lancaster** BA '63 has been appointed to the Board of Governors at the University of Victoria ... **Russell George Wiginton** BComm '63 joined the British Satellite Broadcasters Ltd. as Earth Segment Manager. Russell is living in England with his wife **Nancy Lea Wiginton** BA '64 ... **Wolfhart Penz** BSc '64 joined Bramcon Project Consultants Ltd. formed by **Bryan McConachy** BSc '70, to provide management services ... **Stuart Somerville** BSc '68 has been named President & CEO of B.I.O. Gas Industries. The company has done Canada's first commercial landfill gas recovery project in Richmond ... **Dr. G. Alan Marlatt** BA '64 is now Professor of psychology, and Director of the Addictive Behaviors Research Center at the University of Washington in Seattle ... **Ron Welwood** BA '66 Assistant Librarian at Selkirk College's Castlegar campus has received an award from the Heritage Society of B.C. ... **David Parker** BSc (forestry) '66 member of the Legislative Assembly for Skeena constituency, Minister of Forests and Lands, has been appointed Minister of the State for North Coast Development Region ... **Alan Longmuir** BSc '64 PhD '68 has been Director of Manufacturing Systems for Kaiser Aluminum in Pleasanton, California for the last several years ... **Patricia Bibbs Massy** MSW '62 wrote and published "A Study Guide for 'A Course in Miracles.'" Retired in 1977 ... **Jean (Warren) Blundell** BEd '63 recently moved to Ontario to sell Real Estate...

## 70s

**Katharine M. Clarke** BA'75 MA'77 PhD'81 (Loyola U. of Chicago) 1987-88 on sabbatical from St. Paul U., Ottawa. She is a Clinical Fellow in psychology and religion at the Dept. of Psychiatry, Harvard U ... **Gordon Tweddell** MA '74 now Manager, Marketing Research, Alberta Government Telephones in Calgary ... **Brian Parkinson** BA'72 currently Associate Professor of Dramatic Arts, U. of Lethbridge after directing professionally in U.K. He has two children and is working on his PhD at UBC ... **Malcolm O'Neill-Fischer** MEd'76 teaching master on a part-time basis at the Confederation College of Applied Arts and Technology. He also has a partnership in which he owns and operates a gift shop ... **Steve Thorpe** BSc'72 lives with his wife and family on Manitoulin Island in Ontario where he teaches Physics and Computer Science ... **Deborah (Powis) Hilton** BA '76 received highest honors at Carleton U. for Honors BA art history. Graduated in the spring of 1986, was on the Deans Honor list ... **Ken Browning** BComm '73 appointed controller of B.C.'s Childrens Hospital ... **Ted Perry** BA'76 MA'84 (Western) is the new Vice-Principal at Yale Secondary School in Abbotsford ... **Sue (Allen) Funston** BEd '76 had her second baby in January 1988 ... **Helen Niskala** EdD '76 is an Associate Professor in the school of Nursing. She has been elected as a Director-at-Large to the Board of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. for a two year term ... **Brett Vining** LLB '75 is

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# Class Acts

married to Patricia. They have three children; Lance, Tara, and Trenton. Brett is a senior partner with the law firm of MacIsaac Clark and Co ... **Ellen Seaborn** Lic.Acctg '81 a Chartered Accountant, she is the Director of corporate accounting for Aetna Midland Doherty Finsco Ltd. in Toronto ... **Clement Mack** MBA '77 recently became President of CSM Marketing Co. Inc. A company that wholesales computer parts to local computer dealers ... **Linda Kabush** BA'71 MLS'73 Deputy of the Fraser Valley Regional Library and currently President of the B.C. Library Association ... **Robert Hepple** BSc'71 in August 1986 became a partner in Southern California consulting engineering firm performing full design services to petroleum, power cogen, and the service industry ... **Kerry Ferris** BA'75 LLB'78 elected Chairperson Vancouver City Planning Commission in September 1987. Joined Ray, Connell law firm in October 1987 ... **Wendy Mephram** BSN'79 Executive Director for Homecare Alberta East Central Health Unit ... **Albert Owen Skonberg** BE'd'77 newly appointed Vice-President at Little Mountain Elementary School in Chilliwack. Lives on a two acre hobby farm with his wife Chris and their three children, Eric(7), Dana(5), and Bri(3) ... **Brent Brian MacKenzie** LLB'75 left his law practice in Kelowna to take a LLM in U.S. taxation at the U. of San Diego ... **Harry Hoff** BComm'77 has been admitted to partnership in the Vancouver office of Thorne Ernst and Whinney, chartered accountants ... **Dr. Nasir Jaffer** MD'75 now an interventional radiologist at Mt. Sinai hospital in Toronto. Assistant Professor at the U. of Toronto. Has been married since 1983 and now has two children ... **Donald Murray** BSc(agr)'74 appointed Vice-President of Ecosign-Mountain Recreational Planners Ltd., international ski area planners and consultants located at Whistler, B.C. ... **Ken Campbell** BSc'72 MSW'79 (U. of Toronto) employed at Children's Aid Society of Metro Toronto as a supervisor ... **Angus Robertson** BA'72 MA'77 recently appointed Regional Manager, Lawd Resources, Northern Affairs Programme, in the Yukon ... **Imre Kovessi** BSc'75 working as a senior research scientist for Lederhe Labs in New York ... **Ron Diederichs** BSc'79 has been working for the past five years for the Ministry of Environment and Parks, Fish and Wildlife in Nanaimo, B.C. Married to Sue since 1983 with two sons, Carl(1985) and Mathew(1987) ... **David Miller** BSc'77 married to Judy Halverson January 8 1983. Has lived in New Zealand for three years where he built and opened a methanol plant for Alberta Gas Chemicals. Their baby girl Alyssa was born March 7 1986 ... **Robert Fiddes** MD'70 has successfully passed the California State Bar. He pursues his medical-legal interests in California ... **Dale Mumford** BComm '77 has moved from Vancouver to Edmonton, Calgary, Boston and finally Toronto, with his wife Wendy and their two children. He is involved in the management of real estate development with BCE Development Co's eastern region portfolio ... **Mark Shepherd** BSc'75 is currently working in California for Bell Northern Research. Was married in November ... **Mark Dionne** MS '75 is working for Interleaf Inc. in Cambridge Ma. He lives in Newton with his wife and their two children...

## 80s

**Jordan Lancaster** BA'86 MA'87 is currently a PhD student in Italian studies at the U. of Toronto ... **Ian Sutcliffe** BComm '80 has a new business, Sutcliffe & Associates, management consultants started in December 1986. Also has a daughter, Gillian born June 1987 ... **Robert Moore** BA'83 MBA'85 Market Development Officer, fuels and chemicals for CN Rail in Edmonton ... **Dr. Martin Sutter** MSc '81 received his Dr. of Science Technology in 1986 in Switzerland ... **D Bruce Fraser** LLB '82 in his spare time he is showing and breeding quality miniature schnauzers. His first champion is "Peppermint Schnapps" ... **Ward Pycock** BE'd'86 married Maggie Botelho in July 1987. In September 1987 was hired as a grade 6/7 teacher by School District 52, Prince Rupert ... **Gord Smith** MBA '87 in July accepted a financial position at Ontario Hydro as a financial analyst. In September 1987 he married his "high school sweetheart" Miriam Grasic ... **Iain Bowman** BSc'87 is studying towards a PhD in engineering at Cambridge ... **Ann Booth** BSc (pharm)'85 married **Frank Nadalini** BSc'83 November 8 1986 ... **Vick Ko** BSc'82 is creating devices to detect death

and destruction at SPAR Aerospace Defence Systems. Has also recently passed his Junior Bronze Freeski ... **Stephen Wheeler** BSc'82 MD'86 emergency medicine residency at Highland General Hospital in Oakland, California. **Brent Hanbury** BComm'81 married Diane Lenneville in September 1987. Currently managing IBM's Marketing Assistance programme for Western Canada ... **Mark Morrison** BComm '86 now working with SunLife in their Property Investment office ... **Ian James Henry Baird** BA'81 LLB'85 soon to be called to the Alberta Bar in addition to B.C. call in 1986 ... **Steven Olmstead** MA'84 Land Use Planner, Regional District of Central Kootenay, Nelson, B.C. ... **Patrick Cummins** MSc'83 working at the Institute of Ocean Sciences of the Dept. of Fisheries and Oceans in Sidney, B.C. ... **David Wozney** BComm'83 married **Lorenna Meneghello** BA'82 and presently employed as a tax specialist with Deloitte Haskins & Sells in Calgary. Lorenna is a realtor with Royal LePage ... **Janice Switlo** BComm'81 LLB'86 (Osgoode) is now associated with Aydin & Co ... **Ronald Coleman** BSc'83 is doing his PhD in the Dept. of Zoology at the U. of Toronto ... **Allisa Ritchie** BSc'85 new job, teaching public speaking at Ontario Science Centre. Is engaged to be married to Brett Peters ... **Jane**

## Is this the year for your class reunion?

If your class year ends in '3' or '8', this is the year for your class reunion.

If you are interested in attending your reunion please fill in the form below.

I am interested in attending a reunion of my class of \_\_\_\_\_

My degree(s) is/are: \_\_\_\_\_

My major(s) is/are: \_\_\_\_\_

I am interested in being part of the reunion committee

Yes  No.

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Position \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse's name and degree(s) (if UBC grad) \_\_\_\_\_

Campus Activities (committees, clubs, sports, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_

# Class Acts

**Louise Hayhoe** BE'd'81 married **Bob Minty** BE'd'77 on July 18 1987 ... **Bob Lawrence** BSc'84 is working for Bell Northern Research in Ottawa ... **Susan Minaker** BSc'86 is at the U. of Alberta doing graduate studies ... **Calvin Klatt** MSc'86 still working as a Systems Engineer, CAE Electronics ... **Leonard Peters** BSc'83 married Tami, August 1984. Sarah Grace arrived on April 16 1986. He's working on a dairy farm near Sherwood Park, Alberta ... **Hosea Hirata** MFA'81 PhD'87 began teaching Japanese language and literature at Pomona College California in September 1987. Married to **Catharine Costello** MMus'83 ... **Rob Snoek** PhD'85 PDF in Dept. of Cancer Endocrinology ... **Joanna Clark** BE'd'86 is teaching primary grades at Fromme Elementary School in North Vancouver. Her husband **Daryl Clark** BA'81 LLB'84 is practising security law with Casey, O'Neill and Bence ... **Ken Woli** BSc(pharm)'84 got married on December 31 1987 to Gayle Noyes in Burton, B.C. He lives in Kamloops and works at the Royal Inland Hospital ... **Jeffrey Kuwica** BSc'84 is attending Duke U., MBA programme ... **Jim Foster** BA'80 MA'84 (U. Victoria) LLB'87(U. Calgary) will be employed with the firm of Parlee McLaws upon being admitted to the Alberta Bar in the fall of 1988. He will also be getting married to

Diane Shao in April 1988 ... **M. Ann Hayward** BA(hon)'82 married Stephen Chaplin on July 26 1986 ... **Rod Cole** BA'84 has recently been promoted to Manager, Branch Services and Operations at a Royal Bank in Edmonton ... **Guy LeBel** MSc'84 joined Cambior Inc. as a financial analyst ... **Lorne Duthie** MBA'86 new job: Development Manager for Wesbild Enterprises Ltd. in Vancouver ... **Robert J. Lee** BComm'86 joined Forecast Data Corp., a real estate development consulting company, as Manager of MIS division in Toronto ... **Louise (Sheppard) Parker** BE'd'82 married in December 1987. Is teaching science on the Sunshine Coast ... **Louiselle Ouellet** MSN'85 accepted a position as assistant professor in the Faculty of Nursing at U.N.B ... **Mike Dedels** BSc(agr)'83 working as assistant of Agri-Supply. Wife **Chery Dedels** BE'd'83 is working as a substitute teacher as well as raising Jenna, born March 28 1986 ... **William Kelly** MFA'82 working on an "absurd novel" and getting published in Britain ... **Jill Jewesson Price** BComm'82 was married October 3 1987. Is working as a financial analyst ... **Mark Espenant** BSc'83 married Anne Melanson in 1986 and moved to Lahr, West Germany, where he is a maintenance officer with the Canadian Forces ... **Bradley Jackson** MA'84 has been ap-

pointed Community Programmer for Science and Technology in the Faculty of Continuing Education and Extension at Mount Royal College in Calgary ... **Jeneen Oberski** BSc'81 is now in Toronto and working for Percor Financial Consultants Inc ... **J. Scott Curry** BSc'84 and **Fiona (MacLeod) Curry** BA'85 moved from Manitoba to B.C. in October 1987. Scott is working in the engineering dept. at Crown Forest in Campbell River. On January 2 1988 Fiona gave birth to their first child, Sarah Mary Jean ... **Martin Cocking** BA'87 was hired by UBC in October as a Liaison Officer for the new School and College Liaison Office ... **D. Eric Bachleitner** BComm'85 is a Business Systems Consultant with Delta Data Management Ltd. ...

## In Memoriam

**Flora MacLeod** BSc'28 at home on October 29 1987. She participated in the Great Trek and was active for decades in private efforts as well as various organizations such as the Voice of Women. She is survived by her brother Dr. Hugh A. MacKechnie of Vancouver, and her children, John, Robert and Flora, all productive UBC graduates ... **Keith William Haley** BSF'80 of Nanaimo on December 15 1987, at the age of 32. The result of a tragic motor vehicle accident near Smithers, B.C. Keith was a Registered Professional Forester and was employed by T.M. Thompson and Assoc. of Victoria as a Silvicultural Forester at the time of his death. Predeceased by his father Kenneth, in 1980. He is survived by his mother, Maxine, brother David, Sister-in-Law Jean, and niece, Erin ... **John Douglas Hayhurst** BE'd'62 ME'd'68 on May 6 1987 ... **Stanley Cadel** BSc'50 at the Etobicoke General Hospital on October 24 1987 ... **Sheila Mary Coleman** BA'31 on October 25 1987 at age 78 ... **James W. McKay** BSc'47 on August 5 1987. Survived by his wife ... **Patricia McNeil-Watson** BA'41 on December 23 1986. Survived by her husband Dudley ... **Murchie Kilburn McPhail** BA'29 PhD'32(McGill) awarded the Scott Memorial Scholarship and the Ann Westbrook Scholarship. He passed away in 1987 ... **May Lorraine Jones** BA'53 Deceased July 1 1987 ... **Alan Hewlett** BComm'59 on May 2 1987. Survived by his wife Betty and their three sons ... **Victor Dyke McMillan** BA'48 BSc'49 BSW'49 died tragically at his home in Fanny Bay, B.C. on December 15 1985. Survived by his mother Phyllis Hobbs and sister Margaretann McMillan ... **Noiva Anne Marie (Hebert) Carter** MSW'70 on May 7 1987 of cancer while visiting Australia. Survived by her mother, Selma Hebert and her children, Christopher, Neil, and Monica (Shaw) ... **Edgar N. Brown** BA'31 BComm'32 in San Diego on September 23 1987. Survived by his wife **Grace Brown** BA'34 ... **Charles Joseph Bowman** BArch'70 on August 21 1987 in a light plane crash. Survived by his sons, Cameron and Brennan ... **Richard Coleman Tufts** BSc'49 on September 30 1987 ... **Robert Currie** BA'49 on July 13 1987, age 65, of cancer ... **Kenneth Lawrence Broe** BSc'46 on September 22 1987. Retired since December 1986 from his position as Vice President Western Canada Brown Boveri Corp. Inc. ... ■

## STAY IN TOUCH!

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:

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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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Spouse's name (if UBC Graduate) \_\_\_\_\_

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

glow of someone who actually knew what they were doing, I briefly considered getting rid of it on behalf of my first teaching practicum.

But then, one of my practicum advisors offered me a piece of sage advice that I still cherish to this day. "Don't shave it off," he said. "As you make your way into the real world, you'll find that it's a definite advantage to look as sinister as possible."

He was right, of course. But the initial blow was softened by the fact that I still had several years of cinnamon buns ahead of me. Not that reality didn't occasionally burst through the swinging doors of the lounge with frightening speed.

Once in a while somebody would actually grow a beard and figure that, while they were at it, they might as well protest something. I vividly recall some wild-eyed radical entering our inner sanctum with a bullhorn, raving on about how we were all too lazy to march in defiance of increased student fees.

Most of us were so bloated with yeast that we could only glare back in a vague expression of disgust. But one fellow loungeur, normally the most courteous of individuals, leapt atop the arborite table and delivered an impassioned speech.

"Has this institution of higher learning taught you nothing about the freedom of choice?" he boomed, his eyes ablaze with fiery indignation. "How dare you intrude on our private time. Can't you see that there are people here trying to DIGEST!"

There was a wave of sustained applause so loud that it drowned out the bullhorn, forcing the protester to slink away in abject humiliation.

Not that the life of the serious Buchanan loungeur didn't require discipline. For one thing you had to put up with the utter contempt of the briefcase brigade. Serious students who were in "pre-law," which usually meant that they could walk and push up the bridge of their hornrims at the same time.

They thought we were all useless. But, in truth, we simply had different biological clocks. While they sweated out the LSAT on cold showers and caffeine, we were floating through finals on a warm blanket of brown sugar.

One of my proudest moments was when an English professor handed back a first class paper while shaking his head in utter amazement. "Where did you learn to write so well?" he asked. Just below his glowing comments, like some secret stamp of approval, was a caramel coloured thumb print

that still carried a slight hint of spice.

Alas, those golden days couldn't last forever. This, of course, is no reflection on the noble profession of teaching, which prodded me kicking and screaming into a reasonable facsimile of manhood by forcing me to shave every day, cramming my Addidas-splayed feet into sensible shoes, and endowing me with a lifelong respect for Harris tweed, which is capable of retaining its shape against endless assaults of chalk dust and flop sweat.

Eventually, I left the classroom when I found I was staring out the window more than the kids I was teaching. The good news being that I inevitably settled on a profession that actually pays you money for staring out the window. Not to mention that, three days out of five, I don't even bother to shave. It's just like being back on campus.

In fact, there are even times when my work as a freelancer returns me to the old Alma Mater. A couple of years ago, I went out there to do an interview fully prepared to see everything as I remembered it.

I was shocked to discover that the bookstore had vanished, that perfectly good empty space had been filled up with outdoor benches. And that the Buchanan visitors lot had been turned into the kind of multi-level parking garage that made going to the library exactly like visiting my dentist.

The place was crawling with girls wearing designer sweatshirts. In addition, every male student I encountered was clean-shaven, freshly barbered, and wearing the kind of crisp pastel linen that made him look like an undercover narc on a major television series.

I asked some guy who was in the middle of eating a plate of tofu on one of the new benches if he'd ever had a Buchanan cinnamon bun. "No sir," he replied politely. "I try to remain health conscious." I was so depressed that I forgot what floor my car was on.

Not long after that my sister found the recipe for the UBC cinnamon bun in the food section of the *Vancouver Sun*. At first, I didn't want her to bake any. Somehow eating a bun off campus seemed like sacrilege. But she was eager to see if she could duplicate the secret, even though I was skeptical.

"How are they?" she asked, after I'd sampled a trial bun from the corner of the pan.

"I don't know," I said. "They taste the same, but they don't look big enough ... maybe you should be wearing a uniform."

"Aren't you on deadline or something," she answered, mildly wounded.

"Yeah," I said, peeling off a strip of bun. On second thought, they were just the right size. ■

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## One man's reflection on what UBC *really* taught him.

Ten years after graduating from the University of British Columbia with a degree in education, it's probably safe to confess that I actually majored in Cinnamon Bun. My morning seminar took place in the Buchanan Lounge where matronly attendants, clad in uniforms that gave them the comforting look of dieticians at a health spa, shovelled out sweet rolls the approximate size of radial tires.

Regular attendance meant that you were greeted with a smile almost as gooey as the wonderful gunk that stuck to the bottom of your chinnette, a gesture that struck me as so touching in the cold and faceless world of academia that I began showing up often enough to court the outbreak of a major rash.

It was the kind of dedication my economics professor would have envied. And yet, in retrospect, perfecting the ability to unravel long strips of bun with one hand, while leaving the other free to soak up an inkstained copy of the *Ubysses*, comes in at least as handy a decade later as, say, memorizing the gross national product of Bolivia.

In fact, taking the time to indulge in cheap pleasures while stockpiling a string of mind-numbing deadlines proved the ideal training ground for my future as a freelance writer. Fifteen years ago, I tended to think of time spent investigating the intricacies of the cinnamon bun as simply goofing off. Now, considering the perspective that comes with maturing in the eighties, I like to view the entire process as a vital step toward sharpening my skills in stress management.

Of course, to fully understand the esteem in which Buchanan loungers held genuine relaxation, attending UBC in the mid-

seventies should be put into some sort of valid historical context.

Despite the onslaught of Olivia Newton John, Harvey Wallbangers and white suits that made the average undergrad look like he should be running interference for a diaper service, many of us chose to ignore the looming shadows of Yuppiedom in order to savour the blissful afterglow of the sixties.

It was still possible to fall madly in love with a girl who wore a blouse made out of an old brocade bedspread.

The majority of males continued to wear their hair long and unkempt, either as a means of heartfelt activism or because they were under the mistaken impression that looking like Lord Byron would make it easier to score with English majors.

Growing any sort of facial hair was a manly rite of passage that most of my cronies took up with a kind of slovenly zeal. Years before the Miami Vice look, a three day stubble meant that you'd exhausted the money your mother sent you for razor blades on really important stuff. Like a six pack or the latest issue of the *National Lampoon*.

Sooner or later you'd end up with mutton chops, a full beard, or in my case, a mustache that I thought made me look just like Hemingway on the dust jacket of *The Sun Also Rises*. Of course, combined with my typical uniform of faded shirt, shapeless jeans, and a waterlogged knapsack, I looked less like a major novelist than some wayward Sherpa who'd gotten lost on the bunny slope of Kilimanjaro.

Apart from a few strategically placed grey hairs, I still have that same mustache. Perhaps in the vain hope that a naked lip would help to endow me with the earnest

### BY JOHN LEKICH

*John Lekich, an award-winning freelance writer, has been published in a variety of periodicals ranging from Homemaker to Hollywood Reporter. He has been awarded four Western Magazine Awards, and received honourable mention at the National Magazine Awards.*

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