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*Penstemon fruticosus*, a botanical drawing by Anne Adams. This plant, also called 'Purple Haze,' has been named the Association's Diamond Jubilee plant. See "Botanical Garden," p. 16-17.

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# The Editor's Box

When editors and writers get together to talk about the thanklessness of their chosen professions, the subject often comes around to "how the heck do we know if anyone reads any of this stuff?" Every one of us, at one time or another, has the secret fear that we pour our work out into the world and it disappears without a trace into a strange Twilight Zone dimension where not one person has the ability or the desire to read. I've heard that a similar thing happens to radio announcers.

But last month, after we published the article "The Alumni Association in Transition," there was no doubt that there were readers out there and that they had something to say. In spite of all the trouble the article caused, it was good to know that the magazine was being read. All your letters about the Association have been copied and sent on to the university's administration, by the way, where they are sure to have the greatest influence. And how did the letters run? About 10 to one in favour of independ-

ence. We've published excerpts from a few letters on the next page, and a longer, representative one, below.

Ultimately, of course, writers and editors do their jobs anyway, angst be damned. This issue (short though it is, due to very low post-Christmas advertising income) is packed as usual with items of interest, including news and Class Acts. Our intrepid Marjorie Simmins has taken a foray into the Lost and Found and come up with some surprising things; a retiring art teacher has some interesting things to say about teaching and art in general; and yours truly has expanded his waistline in the pursuit of good university food. We also have a photo spread of the Botanical Garden on page 16.

This is the Election Issue. You have an opportunity to vote for strong volunteer representation on the Alumni Board. Election information starts on page 20. Please vote.

# Letters

## Dear Editor:

So deconstruction has reached the MOA, producing partial paralysis (Fall, 1991, p. 14-16). The general public, most of whom never offended a critical theorist in their lives, are now to be deprived of informative labels on the museum exhibits because "post structural critical theories ... refute the authority of the text," and question the coherence of language itself. "There's no truth, no one right answer," says curator Marjorie Halpin.

I question the wisdom of applying contemporary critical insights in this way. Deconstruction is one extreme shading on the complex spectrum of modern theories of language and meaning, and has aroused a reasoned resistance almost from its inception.

That we "must be alert to ... ethnocentric bias" no one will, I hope, deny. But that this alertness should take the form of eliminating informative texts because their pretensions to authority might give offence seems to me at best ludicrous. The provisionality that poststructural theory insists on can be built into the explanatory labels. After all, if the museum's staff do not know more about the exhibits than most

visitors, or are afraid to tell us what they think they know, how do they justify their positions?

**Richard Bevis**  
Dep't of English

## Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to an news item in *The Chronicle* "Calling all first nations alumni." I am not sure of the meaning of 'first nation,' but if it is equivalent to the popular term of 'first world' as opposed to 'second' and 'third world,' then it seems to me that there exists some forms of prejudices intended to exclude peoples of the 'other worlds.' To my way of thinking, an alumni association should not be fragmented into various categories. What and who are 'first nations' and why have these alumni been singled out for special considerations?

**Rudolph (Al) Richards, BArch'71**

## Dear Mr. Richards:

'First nations' is a term used to describe native peoples. The idea is that native peoples established the first

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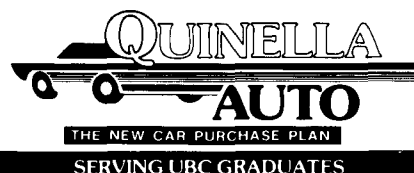
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## Some comments on "The Alumni Association in Transition"

I think this new idea is crazy. The Alumni Association (of which I was a very early member) exists primarily *because* it doesn't belong to the university. It belongs to the graduates, not the same thing at all. It speaks for the graduates to the university authorities.

—Alice Hemming O.B.E.  
London, England

From time to time we should indeed be at the same table, but not in the same bed. Indeed, the proposed "formal relationship" ... describes an incestuous relationship, not a happy family one.

—R.M. Bibbs  
Past President

I appreciated the feature "The Alumni Association in Transition." The section titled "The University" helped me to see the possible improvements and benefits that can continue under "The Directional Plan." I think it is a good idea.

—Nolan Piper, BAsC(MechEng)'88

One of the major strengths of the Association is that it stands alone, but sits with the family of organizations and associations which in total serve the students of UBC. Let us always remember that the university belongs to nobody but its students and alumni.

—C.J. Brangwin, Chairman  
London, England Branch

Sadly, the whole situation displays a lack of respect, trust and cooperative spirit between the administration and the Association. Regardless of any new direction, this situation will have to be addressed and resolved.

—Tim Hollick-Kenyon  
Assoc. Executive Director, '59 - '66

Our membership sees the Association as an extension of the university itself and not as a separate organization.

—Russell T. Mark  
Tokyo Branch

## From the President

**T**he article in our last issue ("Alumni Association in Transition") generated much discussion from alumni and members of the university community. Almost all the written response we have received (some comments are included on this page) supported the view that our Alumni Association should be an independent organization able to deliver services, in cooperation with the university, as it sees fit.

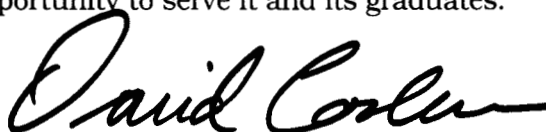
Those who read the Directional Plan in full had many questions concerning how alumni services would be handled by the university and how alumni volunteers, staff and budgets would fit in to the new structure. With these questions in hand, I sat down with administration officials to seek clarification and to negotiate, as best I could, conditions that would satisfy the needs of the Association, the university and those we serve. These negotiated points were packaged in a Memorandum of Agreement and, along with the Directional Plan, presented to the Association's Board of Directors. Neither of these documents were acceptable to the Board and were rejected. The Board, in effect, voted to maintain the independence of the Alumni Association and to present our plan and budget directly to the university's Board of Governors for their information.

Subsequent to our rejecting the Directional Plan and the Memorandum of Agreement, the university withdrew discussion of the Alumni Association from the agenda of the Board of Governors' meeting scheduled for January 16. In spite of that, we produced a package of materials for members of the Board of Governors (correspondence between the university and the Association, our annual plan and our 1992-'93 budget) and sent it to them prior to the meeting. Further developments will depend, to some extent, on their assessment of the situation.

To say my term as President of the Alumni Association has been an interesting one would be an understatement. My work with the university has been challenging and, I think, provides a positive basis for future discussions with the university and for a strong, involved Association. I have travelled to many of our branches this past year and it has been a great pleasure to visit with men and women who are using their UBC education to make a difference all over the world.

It has been a privilege to be a part of a vibrant, exciting Association of staff and volunteers. My thanks to all of them for their support.

I am proud to be a graduate of UBC and proud to have had the opportunity to serve it and its graduates.



David Coulson, BComm'76, LLB'80



## Judith Forst, BOG Members Receive Order of Canada

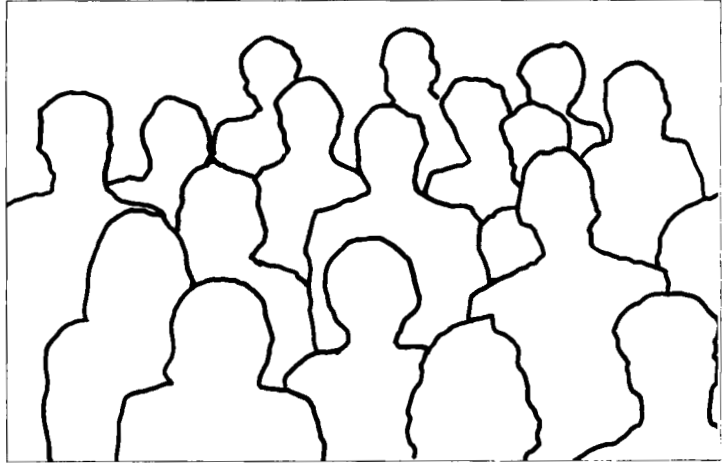
Opera singer Judith Forst and Arthur Hara and Asa Johal, both members of UBC's Board of Governors, were named Officers of the Order of Canada by Governor-General Roy Hnatyshyn on January 6.

Judith Forst, BMus'65, is an internationally known opera star and has performed with major opera companies and symphonies in North America and around the world. Ms. Forst was named Canadian Woman of the Year in 1978, and was awarded an honorary degree at UBC this past fall.

Arthur Hara is chairman of Mitsubishi Canada Ltd., past chair of the Vancouver Board of Trade, president of the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada and is a past director of the Council on Canadian Unity. He was awarded an honorary degree from UBC in 1990.

Asa Johal is president of Terminal Sawmills and Terminal Planner Mills, and president of the International Punjab Society. He has funded fellowships in Asian Studies and Forestry, and a graduate teaching assistantship in Punjabi and Sikh Studies.

## Is This Your UBC Family?



**UBC** has been granting degrees for 76 years. Many students attending the university today are children, grandchildren or great-grandchildren of the men and women who first passed under the Chancellor's cap in the early years of our history.

Some children, in fact, come from families with parents, grandparents and great-grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces nephews and in-laws who are **all** UBC grads!

Are there four, five, eight, twelve or sixteen members of your immediate family who sport UBC degrees? Let us know. We want to profile some of these UBC families in our 75th Anniversary issue in the Fall. Contact the editor, UBC Alumni Association, 6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver, V6T 1Z1.

Those chosen for profile will receive a new UBC Alumni T-shirt for each grad.

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## Governor General's Awards to Grads

UBC writers continue to make waves in the literary community. Sarah Ellis, BA'73, MLS'75 and sessional UBC library instructor won the 1991 Governor General's Award for children's literature. *Pick-Up-Sticks* is her third book.

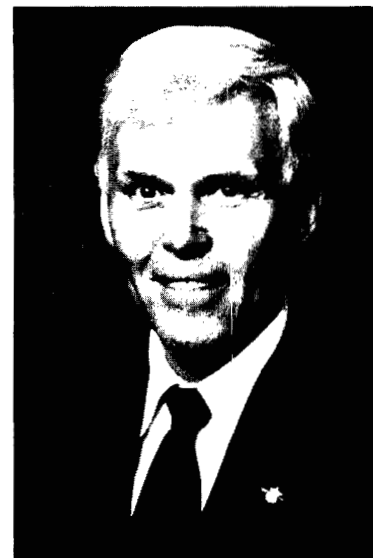
Winner in the drama category was Joan MacLeod, MFA'81. Her play, *Amigo's Blue Guitar* was performed at the Arts Club in the fall of '91, directed by Dennis Foon MFA'74. Daniel David Moses, MFA'77, was a finalist in the drama category for his play, *Coyote City*. Don Dickinson, MFA'79, first student editor of Prism International was also a finalist in the fiction category.

## English 100 Cut

The bane or blessing of every UBC student since 1915, English 100, is closing its books forever starting Fall '92. Replacing the venerable course (worth 6 credits) will be a series of 5 three credit courses of which students will be required to take two.

The new courses will isolate fiction, poetry and drama from courses focused on composition and non-fiction prose. Two other courses will offer an enriched diet of literature and criticism for students who plan further studies in literature and the humanities.

English department officials site the different needs of a demographically changing student body as the reasons for the change.



## Barry Jones is not Art Cowie, and vice versa

In our article about the new B.C. government in the last issue, we inadvertently called Barry Jones Art Cowie. Neither man, we're sure, wants to be mixed up with the other, so here they are again, properly named. That's the NDP's Barry Jones on the left and Liberal Art Cowie on the right.

## Insure Yourself Through Us

One of the benefits of belonging to an organization with a huge membership is that you can get some important things cheaper. Like insurance. North American Life offers member and family term life, personal accident insurance and income protection insurance to UBC Alumni at substantial savings.

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## You Need a Vacation!

Do you ever dream of floating down the Danube past castles nestled in forests, through ancient cities with church spires rising to the clouds and under bridges that still echo with the hoofbeats of armies off to the Crusades?

If you do, then you are ready for the Alumni Association's **Danube River Adventure**, courtesy of INTRAV, our travel organizers.

You spend two nights in Vienna, then cruise through Bratislava, Budapest, Nikopol/Pleven and on to a short cruise on the Black Sea to Istanbul, where you will also spend two nights.

Is Europe a bore? Then how about a **China/Yangtze River Adventure**? From Tokyo you fly to Beijing for three nights, then spend two nights in Xian (with a visit to the terra cotta warriors), four nights on the Yangtze, two in Shanghai and three in Hong Kong.

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information session on these exciting travel opportunities on April 15, 1992 at Cecil Green Park. Give us a call at 822-3313 and tell us you're coming.

Then sit back and hear the whistle piping visitors ashore, calling you on to adventure.

## Athletics Ranked #1

The same magazine that ranked UBC #4 overall academically in Canada has ranked us #1 for our athletic programs. In a survey that measured the results of 16 national finals in men and women's competitions, *Maclean's* magazine put UBC first ahead of the U of T, Manitoba and Western Ontario.

UBC's men's soccer team under coach Dick Moser has won three Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union (CIAU) championships in the last four seasons, and Gail Wilson, coach of the women's field hockey team, has guided the team to five championships since 1977. Most recently, the field hockey team won the CIAU title in 1990-91 and the silver medal this year.

Women's soccer, men's basketball and women's cross-country all took Canada West honours at this year's CIAU events. UBC also hosted and won the first World Invitational University Team Golf Championship, which featured teams from the U.S., Scotland and Japan.

According to athletics director Bob Hindmarch, coaching is the key to UBC's success. "UBC is one of a handful of universities that looks at coaching as a profession. All our coaches are professionals and first-rate teachers. To be a good coach, you've got to be a good teacher."

## Nursing Alumni Dinner

The Annual Nursing Alumni Dinner will be held on May 14, 1992 at Cecil Green Park at 5:30 pm. For reservations and information, call our offices at 822-3313.

## Geers Division Events

- Great Annual Golf Tournament (GAG), Saturday, April 25th. Limited to 10 foursomes, so register NOW!
  - BBQ Friday, July 10 at Cecil Green Park. BYO meat. Call Don Piercy, 293-5395 or 433-7010.
  - Class of '82 Reunion Friday, July 10. See above BBQ info.
- Saturday, July 11, Club dinners—contact your dept't organizer.
- Sunday—'82's family picnic.

**For more details, call Don Piercy.**



Photo by Leza Macdonald

On Friday, February 7th, eighteen NDP MLAs visited UBC to take in the sights, visit officials and get an idea of how UBC is growing toward the 21st century. They saw a demonstration of computer graphics and animation at UBC's MAGIC facility, toured the Biotechnology lab, got a preview of the 3rd International Math and Science Study, watched a rehearsal of *Semper Fidelis*, a new play at Freddie Wood, and hummed along to a presentation by the University Singers at the Museum of Anthropology.

Pictured above are Dr. Strangway, Premier Harcourt and some of the MLAs in attendance.



Fetchingly posed above by Association staffer Mary Scott is the Alumni Diamond Jubilee sweat shirt, produced specially for the Association's 75th. Sweatshirts and T-shirts are available.

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## Gisela Goes to Chile

Branches and Divisions Coordinator, Gisela Ruckert, BA'86 resigned her position at the end of '91. Her husband, Carl Gagnier, has been transferred to Chile with Placer Dome. We shall miss Gisela and wish her and Carl the very best.

## President's Branch Tour

Since our last edition President David Strangway has attended events in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Montreal, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

### Hong Kong

The Alumni reception was held at the Hong Kong Hilton on November 25. MC Kelvin Lee introduced special guests Dickson Hall, Senior representative for the B.C. Government and John Higgenbotham, Commissioner for Canada. Several of the UBC entourage had continued on from Tokyo and were joined in Hong Kong by Dave Coulson, Alumni Association President. Joining Dr. Strangway on the programme was Mark Fruin, who will take up his new post as Director of the Institute of Asian Research this summer.

### Montreal

No sooner home from the Orient, and Dr. Strangway was off again to Montreal to meet with UBC Alumni on December 5. Deborah Apps, Association Executive Director also attended. Montreal was in the midst of a winter storm, but the hardy souls who did attend enjoyed the video "Building UBC's Future" and the opportunity to hear Dr. Strangway's report on the latest campus activities.

### Victoria Geography

On January 23, Geography alumni living in Victoria gathered at the home of Garry and Doreen Mullins for a social afternoon. Garry is the Deputy Minister of Advanced Education (BC). So persuasive is this group that they were even able to lure Dr. Strangway away from his busy schedule. Lew Robinson of the Geography Division can be commended for pulling these alumni together and many thanks to Garry and Doreen for their hospitality.

### San Francisco

Rob Botman has very ably taken over the reigns from Peter Lawson who continues to be very busy with business and numerous personal pursuits. On January 27, Rob, Peter and several of the faithful gathered at the Cinquerra restaurant to meet with Dr. and Mrs. Strangway, Vice President

(External Affairs) Peter Ufford and Mrs. Ufford. It has been reported that the attendees lingered late into the evening, beyond the normal closing hours, a certain indicator of the conviviality of those attending.

### Los Angeles

Dr. Hartley Turpin and Judy Turpin once again pitched in to put together another first-class alumni event, this time at the Balboa Bay Club in Newport Beach. Brian Mackenzie also assisted in the arrangements to welcome Dr. Strangway's entourage. This Branch covers the wide geographic area of Los Angeles, and suggestions have been made to divide the area into two smaller units, so that alumni can more easily access events, especially during the week.

### Nanaimo Branch

At press time, Dr. Jim Slater and Hans Buys, our Nanaimo Branch reps, were busy getting ready for a dinner party February 17, at the Coast Bastion Hotel. Dr. Nancy Sheehan, Dean of Education, will be the keynote speaker and will address the group on current educational issues.

### Branch Tour Continues

Events in Montreal, Victoria and Portland were postponed.

The Presidents Branch Tour remaining dates are:

<b>March 11</b>	Seattle Reception (evening) - Westin Hotel
<b>March 16</b>	Toronto Reception (evening)—Uni. Club

## Coming up in Branches

### Calgary Branch

The Branch executive, headed by Ron Davis, is busy putting their calendar together. They have already attended the Thunderbirds vs Dinosaurs basketball game (38 fans!) at Jack Simpson Gymnasium, followed by conviviality at Max's Bar. The UBC Orchestra appeared at the Leacock Theatre (March 3). A reception for alumni and orchestra members was planned for post performance. The 2nd Annual Golf Tournament will be held at the Fox Hollow Golf Course on June 13. Call Tony Chin 291-7866 for information.

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## San Diego

**Pictured above (upper left, clockwise) Dr. Bill Gibson, Brett Anderson, Dr. Cecil Green, David Strangway**

Brett Anderson helped the Alumni office prepare for Dr. Strangway's visit. The event was held at the Del Mar Hilton, and was greatly enhanced by the presence of Dr. Cecil Green and Dr. Bill Gibson and Mrs. Gibson. Dr. Gibson is a former president of the Association, the first president to come from the ranks of faculty. Many alumni who attended expressed their pleasure at being able to visit again with Dr. Green, a resident of La Jolla.

Brett tells us that he and Dr. and Mrs. Grimmer are looking forward to planning another summer beach party in La Jolla. Please call Brett at (619) 931-9036 if you would like to lend him a hand and/or get information on the party.

## Homecoming 1992

The Homecoming Management Committee, chaired by Mark Kurschner, has already begun the planning for September 1992. Here is the list of events so far:

- Thursday, September 24  
**Great Trek Dinner**
- Friday, September 25  
**Great Trekker Lunch**
- Saturday, September 26  
**Division Events**  
**Blue and Gold Football Game**
- Sunday, September 27  
**Arts 20 Relay**  
**UBC's Birthday Cake Cutting**  
**75th Anniversary Tea**

Reunions will be held throughout Homecoming. For reunion information, for help with your class reunion, or for info about volunteering, please call our Reunion Co-ordinator, Charlotte Baynes at 822-3313.



## Tokyo

**Pictured above: (l-r) Tetsuro Toriumi, Branch rep Russell Mark, David Strangway, Atsushi Yamakoshi.**

The Tokyo Alumni Reception was held on November 23, 1991, at the new Canadian Embassy, during B.C. Week in Japan. Special guests included Bob Food, Agent General for B.C. and David Zirnelt, BA'70, MA'76, B.C. Minister of Economic Trade and Development. Dr. Strangway was accompanied by Peter Ufford, Vice-President, Richard Spencer, Registrar, Ruth Patrick, Head Librarian, Walter Uegama, Assoc. Vice-President, Larry Sproul, Director of International Relations, Jim Murray and David Jones, University-Industry Liaison Office, Ruth Wu, Food Sciences and Cheryl and John Banfield, Development Office and Convocation Senator respectively. Mark Russell, Branch Representative was MC for the evening.

## 75th Anniversary Events

We have planned a number of activities to celebrate the Association's 75th Anniversary in 1992:

- May 4**      **Past Presidents' Dinner**
- May 22**    **75th Anniversary**  
**Jubilee Dinner and Dance**  
**The University Golf Club**

Dance music provided by the Preservation of Swing Band.

Reserve your ticket now. Cost is \$75.00 per person. Please list all the names of those attending and send us a cheque payable to the UBC Alumni Association

Just like the Alumni dances of old! A fun filled evening which will include a special surprise! Those of you who attended the Great Trek Dinner and Dance in September 1990 will remember the Preservation of Swing Band. We have been lucky enough to book them again. Dress will be black tie/business suit.

### September 27      Anniversary Tea

Will honour past presidents of the Association. It will be held at Cecil Green Park in the afternoon. Invitations will be mailed late in August.

## The Davidson Club

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

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

**For information, call the Botanical Garden at (604) 822-3928.**

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# Of Zen and Zeitgeist



Photo by Kiku Hawkes

Cigarette smoke drifts and curls around his face. A thin cloud, opening and closing. Revelation and obscurity. Roy Kiyooka sits at his kitchen table, reviewing the long career — including nearly two decades spent teaching at UBC — that has brought him to this moment. He responds graciously — though not necessarily consistently — to questions he's heard far too often. "I've told the story many, many times," he says, then spins out another answer. "Perhaps it would go something like this..." Rain blows against the window, the room dims and darkens. The only colour here is in a bowl of tangerines, an artless arrangement of light, hue and texture, sitting on the table between us.

Kiyooka's words are carefully shaped, his sentences meticulously constructed. But the whole elegant edifice of his conversation can be blown to pieces at any moment by an explosion of his own irreverent laughter. However serious this interview becomes — What did this mean? What did that signify? — his laughter is always there to knock it all down. It matters. It doesn't matter a bit...

Right now he's musing about the persistence of an abandoned persona, that of painter. In 1969, before he began teaching at UBC, Kiyooka gave up painting in order to pursue art practices which he felt were more relevant to his own life. His own vision. Poetry and photography became his chief forms of expression — with significant excursions into sculpture, video, film, collage, music and performance. And yet he feels that ancient, disclaimed activity keeps

asserting itself. "The odd thing is to have such a reputation as a painter," he says. "I abandoned that part of myself more than 20 years ago, but there's this ghost of me walking around saying, 'Oh yah, I'm a painter!'" Burst of laughter.

Despite what Kiyooka says about the persistence of this "ghost," many people believe that Kiyooka's early abstract paintings have been unjustly consigned to obscurity. One of those people is John O'Brian, associate professor of art history in UBC's Fine Arts Department. He is particularly interested in reviving the "Hoarfrost" series, some dozen paintings which Kiyooka produced in Regina between November 1959 and December 1960. Why? "There's a comprehension of the constraints and possibilities of abstract modernist painting that is given form in the Hoarfrost series, that is as rigorous and as intelligent as in any grouping of abstract paintings produced in this country since the Second World War," O'Brian says.

O'Brian's enthusiasm for the Hoarfrost paintings has led him to organize a May exhibition of them at UBC. "I thought it would be a wonderful show for the Fine Arts Gallery, just about right for that particular space. And it would also function as an homage to Roy, who has just recently retired from UBC as a professor," O'Brian explains. As well, he adds, it would assemble a group of remarkable paintings "which have never been exhibited together before."

The inspiration for the Hoarfrost paintings was both actual and theoretical. Kiyooka was teaching at the School of Art at Regina College at the time, searching, he says, "for some kind of an abstract language" in paint. In his catalogue

by Robin Laurence

essay, O'Brian records that Kiyooka had been charged up by a summer workshop with Barnett Newman, one of the most influential artists of the New York School, an advocate of the spiritual element in abstraction, and progenitor of colour field and minimalist painting. Kiyooka, it seems, was ripe to express Newman's theories in his own work. In the fall of '59, looking from his studio window at the flat, snowy landscape, then walking among trees and telephone wires covered in a thick "fur" of hoarfrost, Kiyooka was inspired to employ white crystalline elements which he could repeat across the entire surface of his painting. Built upon a patchy ground of blue, green, burgundy, ochre and buff, with overlapping networks of slender off-white and white brush strokes, the Hoarfrost paintings are lyrical fields of muted colour and tempered gesture. New York abstraction meets the prairie winter.

Wonderful as they are, though, these paintings represent only one small aspect of an immensely varied, prolific and peripatetic career. Born in Moose Jaw in 1926, Kiyooka grew up in Calgary, attended art school there in the late 1940s, moved to Toronto in 1950 "to see what the big wide world was about," then travelled to Mexico in 1955 to further his art studies. After a "great" year at the Instituto Allende in San Miguel de Allende, Kiyooka returned to Canada and has since lived and taught in Regina, Vancouver, Montreal, Calgary, Halifax, Victoria, Charlottetown and Vancouver again. Wherever he has been, he has always seemed to align himself with the radical element in art, whether abstract or photo-textual.

In Regina in the late 1950s he was associated with an innovative group of painters that included Ken Lochhead, Ron Bloor and Art McKay. In Vancouver in the early 1960s, he forged a new way of thinking about abstract art. Scott Watson, curator of the UBC Fine Arts Gallery, credits Kiyooka with introducing "a counterview of modern painting practice" to the romantic, landscape-based abstraction which had previously settled on the city. Kiyooka's prairie-bred, New York-influenced abstraction was "more formal, more rigorous," Watson says, than anything else being produced on the west coast at the time.

From 1965 to 1969, Kiyooka was in Montreal, where he produced hard-edge, geometrical abstractions and taught at Sir George Williams University. "My great years of teaching," Kiyooka recalls. He links his thumbs and forefingers into interlocking loops: "What I was about and what the culture as a whole was about just came together like this." The rise of separatism; the student unrest; the influence of the American civil rights movement, Vietnam war protests and mind-altering drugs; the coincidental ascendancy of Kiyooka's minimalist painting style — all contributed to an exciting engagement with his time and place. The right zap of Zeitgeist. "You can't, of your own will, create that sort of situation," Kiyooka says. He was at the zenith of his painting career.

But then, as he has told "many,

many times," he gave it up and moved back to Vancouver. Why? "The most art historically interesting notion would go something like this: I walked away from painting at precisely the time that painting itself was faltering." The ultimate relevance of abstract painting had been thrown into question. Conceptualism was making a sweep through the art world. In terms of his own career, Kiyooka says, "I had come to a minimalist end, an absolutely reductive form of painting. No colour but blue — nuances of blue — and a virtually invisible ellipsoid form." He didn't see how he could continue, creating endless variations on "the sublime notion of the abstract." And, he also admits, "painting didn't wholly satisfy the range of my ambitions."

As early as 1955, Kiyooka had begun exploring poetry as a means of expression. "I started writing in San Miguel,

in part because I couldn't account to the act of painting all that was happening to me." The work he produced there, and later, back in Canada, "was largely anecdotal," and reflected on his "Japaneseness" by incorporating haiku forms and images. With the 1964 publication of his first book of poetry, *Kyoto Airs*, Kiyooka says, "my interest in the visual arts — the big ambitions of art — gradually receded." Yet the visual element of his expression survived — in the medium of photography.

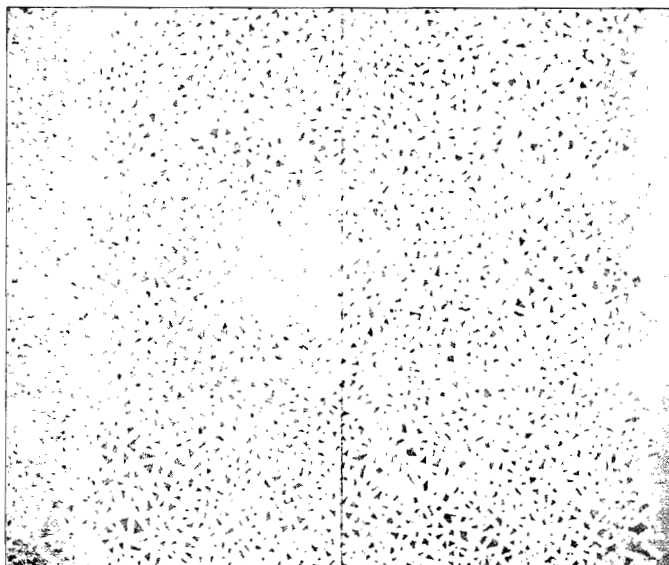
Kiyooka saw photography as a way of integrating his art into his everyday life, saw the camera as "in essence, a collective instrument." Years earlier, a vision of what he might achieve in art occurred

to Kiyooka in a peyote-induced high. "That was an extraordinary experience and a changing point in my life in terms of the inseparableness of the artist's unique work from the larger effort, which is communal. That interplay was what I've wanted from that point." Scott Watson says of Kiyooka, "He wanted to break down the barrier between high art and the ethic of living — what it was to lead a life in the late 20th century."

Since 1970, Kiyooka has used his camera to explore themes of social connection, of gathering, of family, friends, neighbours, travel, ancestors. His interest is in the ordinary rather than the extraordinary, what he calls "exemplary mundane moments." Kiyooka's photographs aspire to be part of "the collective process," part of a continuum. Of course, the communal concept has led to some incompatibilities with the pressures of the marketplace. "My instinct has always been to give my photographs away.

Always. The thought of selling them is difficult for me. How can you sell that person's face? Do you own it?" He pauses. The cloud of smoke opens and closes. "A photographer owes to the world the fact that he has an image at all."

Kiyooka's interweaving of photographic image and text anticipated the conceptual art practices which now dominate the Vancouver art scene. Of his impact at UBC (he began teaching in Fine Arts in 1973 and retired in 1991), Watson says, "There is something of the guru about Roy. His practice and his knowledge have



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Part of Roy Kiyooka's *Hoarfrost* series

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been very influential." In his preoccupation with the conditions of his own identity (originating, not surprisingly, in Canada's treatment of its Japanese-Canadian population during WWII), Kiyooka also pioneered a movement towards cultural redress in art. "I feel like the grandfather of the current generation of Oriental-Canadian artists," he says. "The whole renaissance in the Chinese community is amazing. Half of those artists were my students at UBC." He sees his own work and that of his former students as arising naturally out of the intersection of Western conceptual practice and Eastern historical sensibility. "The image-text thing is a very deep Oriental tradition. A great deal of Chinese and Japanese visual art is inscribed with poetry."

Watson says Kiyooka's art manifests a kind of Zen philosophy, a Zen-like commentary "about living in the absolute present, about paying attention to the everyday." And somehow you can see that sense of location as he peers, through the smoke, through the deepening gloom of this rainy afternoon, at his bowl of luminous tangerines. Roy Kiyooka has disposed of vain enterprise, has constructed an art and a life around what Watson calls "an attentiveness to the world's beauty."

*Robin Laurence is a Vancouver writer.*

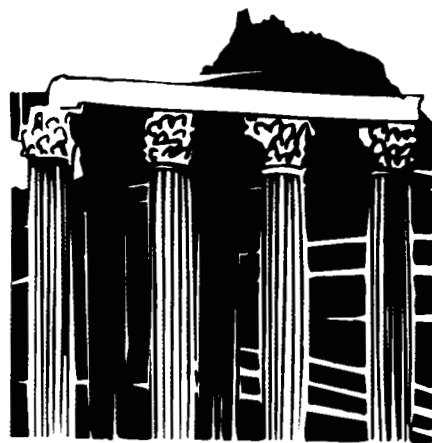
## A New Art Gallery for UBC

Look for Roy Kiyooka's "Hoarfrost" paintings at the UBC Fine Arts Gallery in May, but don't fall over yourself looking for the new gallery. Not for another couple of years, anyway. Much anticipated, but still in the planning stage, the Morris and Helen Belkin Art Gallery (named after the donors who have made its construction possible) is not scheduled for completion until the end of 1993.

Designed by Vancouver architect Peter Cardew, the \$3 million building will be built on the parking lot in front of the Freddie Wood Theatre. Curator Scott Watson describes the design as "dynamic," with 5200 square feet of exhibition space, 1500 square feet of storage space (there is none in the existing facility) and a separate tower for offices and reading and seminar rooms. "We'll have a much higher profile when we move," Watson says.

Unlike the present incommodious and climatically unsound gallery, which has been located in the basement of the Library since 1948, the new building will meet exacting standards of light, heat and humidity control. Watson says the larger space and improved facilities will allow for the hosting of important travelling exhibitions, which is impossible now. They will also, he believes, encourage donations to the university's art collection. "With the knowledge that we will be better able to care for the collection, we should attract much more significant donations."

Sounds great. Given approval of Cardew's plans by UBC's Board of Governors, construction should be underway by the fall of this year.



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# UBC's Lost and Found

## Or The World According to Cinderella's Complex

by Marjorie Simmins

**"You have reached the UBC Lost and Found Office, located in room 261 A in Brock Hall. Please leave a message at the sound of the tone."**

On an average morning at the office you might hear....

*"This is not a joke. I've lost a kitchen sink and was wondering if you'd found it. If I don't have it back by Tuesday morning, my plumbing job is down the .... I left it in SUB, by the cookie place. It's stainless steel, has taps and everything. If you find it, please call Joe at...." —beep--*

On the desk near the office door are two binders, one marked "Lost," the other "Found." They are thick. In them are descriptions of coats, shirts, keys, wallets, umbrellas, hats, eye glasses, books and anything else you can think of that someone might carry onto a university campus. Even a conductor's baton.

*"I've done it again! Lost another one. Now I've got three shoes with missing mates. You've got to find my black leather pump! How can I go to The Big Bamboo with only one high heel? And the rubber boot, my feet are getting soaked in all this rain. Today I lost my sneaker -- don't ask how, I just did. This sneaker cost more than first-term fees. Anyway, please have a look around the office. I only have one pair left!" —beep--*

Stephanie Ross, the Lost and Found supervisor, works hard to keep the ratio of lost-and-returned items higher than the lost-and-sitting-on-the-shelves. She and a group of volunteers make phone calls, write letters and operate the office with one objective: return the item to its rightful owner. Lost, stolen, misplaced — whatever the scenario, they'll do their best to send it "home."

*"Red fez, lost in law library. Must find it! Call Barney at...." —beep--*

By September, though, it's time to clean up. Anything that has taken up space for over three months is tagged for the Lost and Found Sale, which takes place in Brock Hall, and is well-advertised in advance. Money

from the sale is put back into the Lost and Found budget (the sale netted \$800 last year) and anything not sold is given to the Salvation Army.

*"Looking for my umbrella. It's black. Big. Works fine. Please call Duane at...." —beep--*

Thefts occurring at UBC should be reported to the RCMP on campus (224-1322), as well as to the Lost and Found. The most popular object to thieves is the wallet: one hundred and ninety-six taken in 1991 and two hundred and twenty-four in 1990. Few of these are returned "intact." They are taken from offices, lockers, libraries, the Bookstore -- or simply pinched from ungarded purses and pockets. Operation Wallet, instituted by the RCMP in 1990, helped students and staff members at UBC become more aware of crime on campus. Forty-six fewer wallets were stolen in 1990 than in 1989 and the numbers dropped another twenty-eight for 1991. The RCMP -- and Stephanie Ross -- hope these figures continue to decrease.

*"By any chance have you had a baby stroller turned in? At least I didn't lose the baby! Just kidding. But I need the stroller -- my mother-in-law will flip when she finds out I lost it. I'm Carmen. My number is...." —beep--*

In the meantime, if you or someone you know has lost something at UBC, call the Lost and Found at 822-5751.

*"Hello, Lost and Found? You're not going to believe this, but I've lost a fourth shoe. Do you think this is what they mean by the Cinderella Complex? Maybe I should just go barefoot...." —beep--*

Marjorie Simmins is a Vancouver writer.



*Game-for-anything reporter Marjorie Simmins plunges into the lost treasures of UBC and comes up loaded for rain complete with baton, fez and the ubiquitous kitchen sink.*

# UBC's Botanical Garden

Even for a campus with more than its share of vista and spectacle, UBC is privileged and blessed to possess one of the finest botanical gardens in North America.

The Botanical Garden was started in 1916 on five acres of land on the Point Grey site, and by the early '50s, gardens were spread out over the entire campus. In 1970 a program was established to formalize the garden and redefine its objectives. In addition to display and public information, the garden would provide greenhouse facilities and plant collections for research use, facilities for teaching and plant propagation for courses.

The Main Garden is located at 16th and SW Marine Drive and includes a number of components.

**The Asian Garden** is set in a forest of mature firs, cedars and hemlocks. Its 40 acres offer choice species of wild Asian plants including magnolia, sorbus and over 400 different rhododendrons. It is a rich source of rare plant species.

**The B.C. Native Garden** contains over 3,500 classifications of plants found all over B.C. The Garden simulates the many different habitats, such as meadows, dunes, bogs, and desert that exist in the province.

**The Alpine Garden** replicates alpine regions of geographic areas around the world. Growing high elevation plants at sea-level is a challenge, especially when many of these plants thrive in dry areas. Tons of special soil had to be imported to support this magnificent garden.

**The Physick Garden**, opened in 1981, was patterned after a 16th century cloistered monastic garden and includes a variety of medicinal plants. Chamomile, heartsease, belladonna and foxglove thrive here, and are used largely for display and courses on herbs. Some of these plants may be used in future courses in biomedicine.

**Nitobe Garden**, an authentic Japanese garden, is perhaps the best known of all. It uses native plants and a wealth of flowering cherries and azaleas to show magnificent beauty all year long.

Among the Garden's other attractions are a **Food Garden** that tests many varieties of vegetables to be grown in this area; an **Arbor**

**Garden** to support various vining and climbing plants; and a 13 acre natural forest that will be left undeveloped.

The Alumni Association Diamond Jubilee Plant, 'Purple Haze,' is part of the Garden's Plant Introductory Scheme. The goals of the scheme are to introduce new plants to the nursery industry and the public, to receive new plants from international introduction schemes, to build the relationship between the university and landscape architects, the nursery trades and other end users and to publish research information on new plant introductions. The scheme is operated in cooperation with the B.C. Nursery Trades Association and the B.C. Society of Landscape Architects.

In 1990, the Garden signed a five-year cooperative agreement with the Nanjing Botanical Garden in China. The agreement allows the exchange of seeds, research, plants and ideas from Canada to China and represents the first such agreement between Canadian and Chinese gardens.

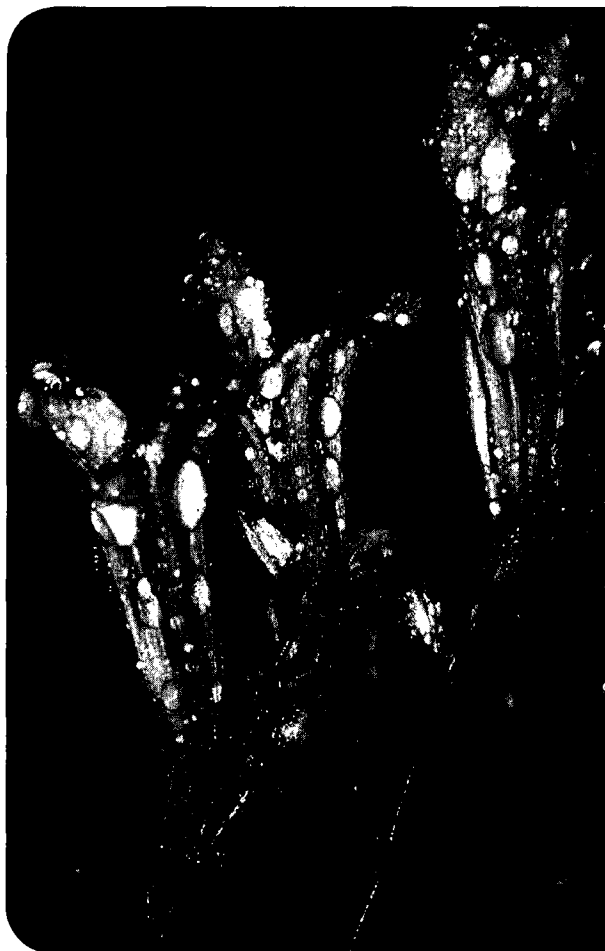
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## The Diamond Jubilee Plant

The Alumni Association, along with Bruce Macdonald, director of the UBC Botanical Garden, is pleased to announce the official Alumni Association Diamond Jubilee plant, coming soon to a nursery near you.

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

This lovely plant, pictured here and featured on the cover of this issue as a botanical drawing, is available at nurseries in B.C. and across Canada. Contact your local nursery to find out where you can get this plant.





al Garden



from top right, clockwise: A view of the Alpine Garden, Asian section, fall; Himalayan Blue Poppy in the Asian Garden, summer; Espelier apple tree (Jonathan) late fall, Food Garden; Alpine Garden with Physick Garden in the background, early summer.

# The Joy of Eating

Life at university is made palatable (or not) by the quality of the food available. A quick review pits UBC against her sister and a late relative. The others score with a few specialties, but UBC gets the 'forks up' award.



by Chris Petty, MFA'86

*"It's good food and not fine words that keeps me alive." - Molière*

I've spent time at three universities in my life, (three as a student and in one of those, UBC, as a worker as well), and when I think about the old days, my thoughts, as often as not, turn to food.

When I was a student, my thoughts turned around food a lot: what with sky-high tuition, staggering rents, monumental book bills and beer prices from another universe, food was a discretionary expense that bore high scrutiny. As a worker my thoughts are focused, naturally, on the important work I do, but when the labours of the day have taxed my physical and moral strength, I look to university food outlets to restore my vigour. And of all the universities I've been associated with, UBC's food is, without question, supreme.

My first university was Notre Dame University in Nelson, B.C. I have three vivid memories of NDU: the night I, Dermot O'Sullivan and 30 other undergrads took every piece of moveable furniture from the classroom building and put them on the roof; the morning Father Aquinas Thomas, President of the university, damned every male on campus to hell for a snowball attack on the women's dorm the night before; and the bread pudding at the cafeteria, made with just enough raisins, just enough cinnamon and an intoxicating dollop of vanilla sauce. I've not found the like of it since.

At my second university, SFU, three things also stand out: the first meeting of the only cooperative day care centre at a university

campus in B.C. (1970); the first time I ever fell in love (who could forget such a thing?); and the rich, delicious French dip sandwiches with wedges of tender, moist beef the size of the palm of your hand served with a cupful of zesty "au jus" they used to make at the east quadrangle cafeteria. On a cold November day, especially before a seminar on "The Balance of Power in 19th Century Europe" with Dr. Ingram-Ellis, it was pure comfort.

Finding three memories of UBC is easy: the year the randy poet from Scotland came to the Creative Writing Department and conquered students and professors alike (of all persuasions) while the older among us chuckled in the margins; sitting nervously chagrined through an entire gala evening wherein I had written every speech; Wednesday's lunch special, Beef Noodle in Soup, at Yum Yum's. Slithery rice noodles, thick, impossibly tasty broth, tender brisket and tofu simmered with ginger, topped with crunchy broccoli. Add a tablespoon of blisteringly hot garlic-chili sauce and



**Roweena Ng has been serving up the daily special at Yum Yum's for 17 years. She's one of the reasons why UBC food services is the best in the business.**

that soup is the closest thing to heaven Wednesday noon anywhere can offer.

Notre Dame is now defunct, so it's really not fair to revile its fish sticks or criticize the shepherd's pie (which looked like the part of the sheep the shepherd left on the ground), so I won't. But Simon Fraser University is another matter.

I have nothing but fondness for SFU, Burnaby's Acropolis. The atmosphere was breathlessly exciting (I was there in 1970) and the times, filled as they were with unhampered youthful excess, could not have been more satisfying. Professors were electrifying (not to mention psychedelic), courses were open and democratic and I was overwhelmed with a sense of endless horizons. But the food (French Dip Au Jus notwithstanding) was execrable.

The best of a series of horrible eateries at the time was the Faculty Lounge (so called because that's what it was before it was liberated in 1969. Remember "liberating" places?) Plastic wrapped muffins, baked macaroni and cheese with sawdust topping and sandwiches soaked for hours in their own drippings were featured items. The coffee was boiled vitriol, the tea was barrel scrapings and even the milk tasted somehow used. I didn't know Brie from Stilton at the time, but I knew macaroni from eraser ends. SFU food was not food.

UBC's food is excellent, considering that it's mass-produced, meant to appeal to the adolescent taste bud, and necessarily inexpensive. On any given day tummy-rumbling, penny-pinching students (and staff) can load up on fresh fruit and/or vegetable salad, tasty, cheesy pizza, fresh made sandwiches (with just-ripe avocados) a good selection of decent soup, a variety of hearty muffins (NOT wrapped in plastic), some delicious Ponderosa cake and cinnamon buns worth gaining weight for. There is a perfectly good

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vegetarian line at SUB and a new Hot Submarine Bar that your reporter has yet to try. Also, there's better-than-delivery Chinese food at Yum Yum's. Daily specials there (Beef Noodle in Soup is just one) are exceptional every day. Try the Won-Ton on Thursday or the Northern Noodles on Friday.

Everything doesn't score in the top ten percentile, though. I once ordered a side of Brussels sprouts at SUB that had the consistency of boiled compost, and no amount of fresh onion, bottled relish or mustard can disguise the taste of a greasy hamburger patty. And honestly, is there anything on earth more disgusting than a deep-fried, batter coated wiener on a stick? The very thought makes me long for Notre Dame's shepherd's pie.

There are other complaints. Why has the omelette bar been closed? For less than five bucks you could watch someone cook up an eggy delight from standard omelette ingredients (I kept asking for anchovies) like bacon, green onions, cheese and mushrooms, then rush to a table to savour true freshness. Alas, it's gone.

That other favourite, The Bus Stop, has also passed. The 'S' shaped counter and few tables of The Bus Stop Café probably contained more fond memories per square inch than any other eatery in the western world. That the food was greasy-spoon sublime was a bonus feature. The new David Lam Management Research Centre, built on the old Bus Stop site, will open in March with a new café, Trekkers, on the bottom floor. We keep our fingers crossed that it has even a modicum of the charm of the old place.

But, all in all, UBC food

**The late, much lamented  
Bus Stop. The new David  
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sport a new eatery,  
Trekkers, which veterans  
hope will be even half as  
good as the old one.**

is pretty good, especially since there is virtually no competition for miles. The Village still thrives, but restaurants there serve relatively few people. Neither of the two Chinese restaurants holds a candle to Yum Yum's and Fellini's, an early '80s trendy sandwich bar popular with Adult Ed and Counselling Psych types, has declined disastrously.

Yum Yum's (for me, anyway) is mass produced food as it should be: no pretensions of grandeur or gustatory magnificence, no disguising gristle as good meat, and no attempts to cook for a million what can only be cooked for one. Just simple, straightforward food that's hearty, tasty, honest and cheap. For poor, struggling students (and staff) what could be better?

Food, like music, has power to sooth the savage breast. Especially during the dark days of Winter. Back at Notre Dame, those days brought the wind howling snow into drifts along the back field, forcing us indoors for hot cups of coffee and bowls of bread pudding. At SFU, when the fog swung down and enveloped Burnaby Mountain in a scene from *Brigadoon*, the divine Beef Dip Au Jus made us warm and cosy.

And here at UBC, when the dark Wednesdays of February are as distasteful as they can possibly get, I wake up in the morning, wink at myself in the mirror and say "Buck up, laddie, it's *Beef Noodle in Soup* day," and the day becomes much more palatable.

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# UBC Alumni Association Board of Management Election 1992-94

## Association Members:

There are five positions to be filled on the Alumni Association Board of Directors: Senior Vice President, Treasurer and three Members-at-Large. The Treasurer and Senior VP positions have been filled by acclamation. Four candidates are contesting the three Members-at-Large positions.

### Vote and Mail Today

Please vote according to the directions on the ballot, page 22. The results of the election will be announced in June at the Alumni Association Annual General Meeting and will be available by April 21, 1992.

### Joan Webster, BRE'80

Alumni Returning Officer

## Your Vote Counts

The Association is managed by the Board of Directors. UBC graduates help set the direction of the Association by annually electing its officers. The Vice President automatically becomes President the following year. The Treasurer is elected for a one-year term and Members-at-Large are elected for two years.

The Board of Directors' Nominating Committee ensures a full slate of candidates. In selecting nominees, we search for people who will bring a broad range of experience and perspectives to the Association.

The Association appreciates the commitment all these candidates make to the university and its graduates by offering to stand for election.

We commend these candidates to you. Please mail your ballot today.

### Martin Glynn, BA(Hons)'74, MBA'76

Chair, Nominating Committee



Martin Glynn

## Officers 1992-94

### President

#### Martin J.G. Glynn, BA(Hons)'74, MBA'76

**Student Activities:** Pres., Commerce Graduate Society 1975-76.

**Community Service:** Chair, Fundraising Cttee for Financial Services Sector, BC Children's Hospital, member 1990; Director and President of the Hong Kong-Canada Business Assoc. 1984-87.

**Occupation:** VP & Mgr. of the Hong Kong Bank of Canada, Main Branch.

### Senior Vice- President

#### James Stich, BSc'71, DMD'75

**Alumni Activities:** Board of Management 1989-92; Chair, Divisions Council 1989-90; Co-Chair 75th Great Trekker Gala Dinner; Dean's-President's Committee on Future of Dentistry in BC 1986-87; President, Dental Alumni 1987-89, VP & Fund Chair 1985-87.

**Occupation:** Dentist

### Treasurer

#### Ronald S. Orr, C.A., BComm'80

**Alumni and Community Service:** Big Brothers of Canada, 1986-88; AA Treasurer and Board member, 1991-92.

**Occupation:** Chartered Accountant, Certified Public Accountant.

### Past President

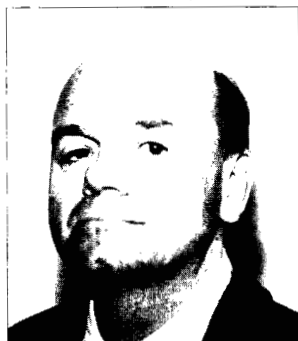
#### David Coulson, BComm'76, LLB'80

**Alumni Activities:** President, 1991-92; Chair, Open House Committee 1990; Treasurer, 1988-89; Chair, Executive/Finance Committee 1988-89; Student Senator, 1978-79. Many positions with AMS, 1974-76, including Chair, Budget Committee; AMS Treasurer, 1975-76.

**Occupation:** Lawyer.



Dave Coulson



Jim Stich



Ron Orr

**Return Ballot  
and Identity  
Certificate  
See Ballot  
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# To Be Elected

## Three Members-At-Large



### Andrea Eng, BComm'78

**Occupation:** Real estate sales and development with Colliers Macaulay Nicolls Inc.

**Activities:** Active in the Hong Kong-Canada Business Association, SUCCESS, Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Garden Society and others.

**Statement:** The Association is at a crossroads and needs support from the business community as it moves forward to expand and develop. I feel I can work closely with the Board and contribute positively to its development. I am proud to be a graduate of UBC and consider it a critical institution in reinforcing Vancouver's position as a Pacific Rim city. I look forward to serving on the Board over the next two years.

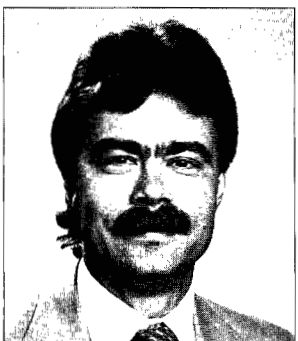


### Pamela M. Friedrich (Croll), BA'67

**UBC Affiliation:** One of five UBC grads in family; staff member, UBC Department of Medicine, 1971-75, 1986-88.

**Occupation:** Administrative Director, Laboratory Medicine, Lions Gate Hospital

**Statement:** The Association has done a remarkable job over many years of keeping graduates informed and connected, and promotes networking between its members in the UBC community and around the world. As a board member I would strongly support these activities and endeavour to put forward new and exciting ideas to assist the Association in reaching its goals and objectives in the 1990s. In providing this vision, I would draw on my past and current experience as a health care manager, a UBC graduate and a BCIT advisory member.



### Gary Moore, BComm'76, MBA'82

**Alumni and Campus Activities:** Student Affairs Cttee.; Toronto Branch Coordinator; Chair, Cecil Green Park Dev. Cttee.; AMS External Affairs Officer; Member of Senate.

**Occupation:** VP Finance, Trionics Technology Ltd.

**Statement:** The next few years will be a critical time for the Alumni Association. I am in favour of maintaining the independence of the Association, and am confident it can define a role for itself that complements the university's current focus. It is important that Alumni recognize the unique character of the Association and that they consider its achievements over the years. The Alumni Association is the vehicle through which Alumni continue to contribute to the university. I would be honoured to make my contribution by being chosen to sit on the Board of Directors during this important time of change.



### Louanne Twaites, BSP'53

**Alumni and Campus Activities:** Organizing member, Secretary, VP and President of Pharmacy Division, 1984-90; Pharmacy Rep. Divisions Council; Member-at-Large, UBC Alumni Association (filling vacant position) 1991-92.

**Occupation:** Manager, Ambulatory Care Pharmacy, University Hospital, UBC Site and Ass't Prof. Clinical, Fac. Pharm. Sci.

**Statement:** This is a critical period in the history of the Association, a time when it is important that each member of the Board have a strong commitment to defining the role and increasing the strength of the organization. I strongly support the independence of the Association, and will continue to promote that philosophy. My year as Member-at-Large has given me a unique insight into the importance of Alumni, and has given me a firm understanding of the goals and aspirations of the Association. I want to implement new concepts which will enhance the growth of the Association as it celebrates its 75th anniversary.

## Voting Instructions

All graduates of UBC (including graduates of Victoria College) may vote.

### Voting

There are 4 candidates for 3 Member-at-Large positions. Their names are listed on the ballot. **Vote for three of the four candidates.**

### Ballots

There is a **ballot** and **spouse ballot** provided. The **spouse ballot** is for use when partners, both eligible to vote, receive a single copy of *The Chronicle*.

### Identity Certificate

Your student number, (see magazine mailing label), and your signature must be on the ballot.

### To Return Ballot

1. Place the completed ballot and Identity Certificate in a stamped envelope, and mail it to the Returning Officer at the address below.
2. To ensure confidentiality, detach your ballot from the signed and completed ID Certificate and seal it in a blank envelope. Place that envelope and the ID Certificate in a second envelope, with a stamp, for mailing.
3. Mail to:  
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P.O. Box 72033  
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4479 West 10th Ave.  
Vancouver, B.C. V6R 4P2
4. **Ballots received later than 12 noon, Tuesday, April 21, 1992 will not be counted.**

## UBC Alumni Association

### Spouse Ballot 1992

Place an X opposite the candidates of your choice.

**Vote for three only.**

### Members-at-Large

☐ Andrea Eng

☐ Pamela Friedrich

☐ Gary Moore

☐ Louanne Twaites

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Name (print)

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Student #

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

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SIGNATURE

## UBC Alumni Association

### BALLOT 1992

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nations on North American soil. Because the alumni population of UBC is so large, the Association encourages groupings among members. There have been no other Alumni groups to form around racial lines, but there are precedents for such activity in the AMS. Any reason for forming a group to celebrate affiliation to UBC is a good one and we welcome such groups.

### Dear Dave Coulson:

The Winter issue of *The Chronicle* offered some depressing reading. If this (the takeover of the Alumni Association) comes to pass, a proud tradition will be assigned to the scrap heap of history in the name of professional efficiency and the Cairn becomes a headstone commemorating "The Spirit

of the Great Trek, 1922-1992."

For two or three years I have had a growing sense that those who run UBC have lost touch with its past, have been increasingly blinded by the unceasing and difficult quest for funds to feed its growth, and have forgotten to keep the porch light burning and the hearth warm. Institutional memory may not be of much practical use to those who think like dispassionate MBAs, but without it, universities, like nations, frequently lose their way. The alumni represent UBC's institutional memory, and UBC needs their input today and tomorrow just as it did yesterday. Accountants may not understand the wisdom of investing in an independent alumni association, but history should have taught UBC that no investment pays greater dividends.

**H. Peter Krosby, BA'55, MA'58, PhD**

## Faculty Club Open House

After months of renovations, dust and pieces of plaster in the pudding, the Faculty Club is ready to open its doors to members, faculty, staff and alumni eligible for afternoon memberships.

On Thursday, March 19, the club will be open from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm, and will serve hors d'oeuvres and refreshments to all. The Faculty Club building is a good example of architectural and decorative arts of the late '50s and early '60s, and some pains have been taken to maintain the period feel.

Come see the renovations, test out the comfortable chairs and discover the new Faculty Club.

## 20s

**Carl Tolman** BA'24, now 94, is enjoying the companionship of Irene, his wife of 64 years. They are both in "remarkably good health for our ages," writes Dr. Tolman. After a career in geology, academic instruction and administration and foreign affairs, he now devotes his interest and time to international affairs through membership in the St. Louis Council on World Affairs, the UN Association and the International Rotary. It sounds like a very active and fulfilling retirement.

## 20s In Memoriam

**Charles Mearns McIntyre** BA'26, BEd'55 passed away on Sunday, October 20, 1991 ...

**Alexander Mclean** BASc(ElecEng)'29 died on October 3, 1991 at the age of 83. He played clarinet in the UBC orchestra during his days as a student, as well as for many years afterwards. He is survived by his wife Edith and daughters Margaret and Eileen ... **Mary (Lane) Richards** BA'28 passed away peacefully on December 11, 1991 in her 85th year. She is survived by her son **Peter** BA'68, daughter Rosemary, brother Melvin, sister Jean and four grandchildren ... **Dr. Charles Beecher Weld** BA'22, MA'24 died in Halifax at the age of 92 on October 27, 1991. He is survived by his wife Catherine, daughter Caroline Margaret and two sons, Gordon Beecher and Robert John. He leaves 10 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren and a sister. He was predeceased by two brothers. Dr. Weld received his MD from the University of Toronto and became a professor of physiology at Dalhousie University in the 30s. He was awarded an honorary doctorate by that university in 1970 and was also made a Knight of the Order of St. John Ambulance in 1961. He served in France in WWI.

## 30s

**Gwendolyne (Hulton) Alcock** BA'32 is now aged 80 and is enjoying retirement outside of Sydney, Australia. She left Canada in 1939 to teach in Korea and was evacuated to Australia in 1941. She married George Halliday, master mariner, on her arrival there. She became a widow all too soon, but after 10 years married Frank Alcock. A widow again, she lives comfortably and indulges her love of travel, especially to Canada, to which she periodically returns ... **Harry R. Bell** BASc'42 informed us that his brother, **Dr. R.E. Bell** BA'39, MA'41, DSc'78, is in Riverview Hospital as a result of a heart condition which caused a lack of oxygen to the brain. He is unlikely to recover from the brain damage which he suffered, according to his brother. He is 74 years old ... **Elinor (Bossy) Brown** BA'39, MEd'68 sent in a sketch of the home that she and husband Clifford have been living in for the past 41 years. She writes that they are enjoying a busy and happy retirement ... **David E. Carey** BA'38 is ranked #3 by Tennis Canada for 1991 in the 75+ age bracket in Canada. Last year he was invited by Cunard Steamships to lecture on the Queen Elizabeth

## Henry Forbes Angus — 1891-1991

Henry Forbes Angus, distinguished scholar and dean emeritus of UBC, died in September 1991 at the age of one hundred years.

Dr. Angus was educated in France, Canada and England. He received a BA from McGill (1911) and from Oxford (1913), a BCL from Oxford (1914) and an MA from Oxford (1919). He was made a barrister at law at the Inner Temple in England. After returning to Canada, he earned his LLB from McGill University. He was called to the BC Bar in 1920.

He began his teaching career at UBC soon after and was made full professor of economics, political science and sociology in 1929, and head in 1930. In 1949 the Faculty of Graduate Studies was created, and he was made its first dean. He served on the UBC Senate from 1928 to 1938, and in 1956 he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from UBC. He retired from teaching in 1959.

Dr. Angus also had an active life as a public servant. He served on the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations (1937-40) and on the Royal Commission of Transportation (1949-51). During WWII he served as special assistant to the Secretary of State for External Affairs. After his retirement from the university, he became chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of BC and served in that capacity until 1965. He then assumed the chairmanship of a committee which studied the redistribution of electoral ridings.

Henry Angus published extensively, especially about international relations and trade, and was a specialist in Panpacific concerns. He wrote many articles on race relations, particularly concerning the Asian population of BC before, during and after WWII.

In October 1935 an article he wrote about international relations appeared in the *Dalhousie Review*, entitled *Beating Weapons into Ploughshares*, in which he stated, "... uncollectible debts should be forgiven conditionally on using the money for approved purposes, so as to reduce the resources available for armament, without making taxation unbearable." With the advantage of hindsight of what came soon after that time, perhaps it would behoove us to implement his advice today.

Dr. Angus led a long and productive life. The country, the province and certainly the university are richer for his contributions.



II on the topic "100 Key Events in History." Mr. Carey's lectures were featured in an article in the Winter 1985 *Chronicle* ... The Right Reverend **Douglas Ford** BA'39 has been retired for 10 years from his position as the Anglican Bishop of Saskatoon. He is presently doing "fill in" assignments for the Bishop of Calgary. He has happy memories of UBC, especially the Music Society's performances ... **J. Norton Wilson** BA'34, MA'36 writes that he moved with his wife Donna L. McGavin to Courtyard Gardens, in Richmond, BC. It is called a "retirement centre" and is the best "old folks home" that he has ever seen, with a gracious milieu, excellent food and many interesting and pleasant companions and enough *divertissement* to keep one amused. "You should all be so lucky," he exclaims.

## 30s In Memoriam

**Miss Mary E. Allen** BA'32, BEd'58 passed away on July 18, 1991 ... **Graham Clay** MD'56 wrote to inform us of the death of his

father, **Carlyle E. "Mike" Clay** BA'42. He died at the age of 93 in Penticton, where he lived for 35 years, on May 27, 1991. While studying at UBC he was principal of both the elementary and secondary schools in Armstrong. He then went on to become principal of West Vancouver High School until 1946, when he joined the Department of Education to become a school inspector (now called superintendent) in the West Kootenays and Boundary areas. He served in that capacity there and in the South Okanagan until his retirement. At the time of his death, he was the oldest of the retired superintendents. Survivors include his daughter Shirley, sons Graham and **Tony** LLB'76 ... **Bernard Jackson** BA'33 died on July 15, 1991 ... **C. Van S. Morrison** BA'31, BEd'55 passed away on July 18, 1991, aged 81 years. Van taught in Fraser Lake and Pemberton and at King George High School in Vancouver before serving in the Canadian Army overseas in WWII. On his return he taught commerce at Vancouver Technical, John Oliver and David Thompson and served

## Marianne Koerner — 1901-91

Marianne Koerner, the wife of Walter Koerner, died on December 9, 1991. She was 90 years old. The Koerners were one of B.C.'s most generous philanthropic couples. They were especially generous to UBC.

They fled to Canada from Czechoslovakia in 1938. Walter and his two brothers began work in the forest industry and discovered an industrial use for hemlock, a tree considered useless by Canadian foresters. They turned their hard work and considerable talents into a large fortune.

The family had a strong sense of duty to the community and felt a responsibility to give back some of the wealth with which they had been blessed.

In 1972 Marianne and Walter donated their valuable collection of Northwest Coast native art to the Museum of Anthropology. This donation was essential in securing federal government financing for the construction of the Museum. They also donated \$375,000 for a new wing at the university library and were instrumental in the development of the University Hospital.

Mrs. Koerner had an active life as a volunteer, contributing her time to the YWCA, Children's Hospital and the Red Cross. Her life-long association with Vancouver's hospitals began during WWII, when she worked at Shaughnessy Hospital. She also opened up her home to British wartime foster children.

Marianne Koerner will be missed by her husband, their two sons and six grandchildren.

as vice principal at Gladstone and Windermere High Schools. During his 44 years of teaching, he also served as a church elder, masonic lodge secretary and as secretary of the BC Rifle Association. For 13 years, Van was secretary of the Vancouver and District Inter-High School Athletic Association, serving all sports in the district and organizing the annual track meet which filled Empire Stadium. Over the years, he also personally coached 50 different teams in field hockey, basketball and softball. Van was predeceased by his son **Ross** BAsC'74, BSc'77 and is survived by his wife Anne (a graduate of the U of A), sons Doug **BAsC**'67 and **Bruce** BAsC'70 and four grandsons ... **Alice Steele** DipPubHealth'33 died at the age of 92 on October 12, 1991.

## 40s

**A. Gordon Carter** BAsC(ElecEng)'47 retired in 1989 after serving the Canadian steel industry by working at Westinghouse Canada and GE Canada for 42 years ... **Rosalind J. Orchard** BA'43 lost her husband Imbert in June of last year. She lives in a housing co-op and is studying Spanish at UBC continuing education. She enjoys her 10 grandchildren and is proud of all of her children. **Reynold** BSc'68, MSc'70, **Tony** BAsC(MechEng)'69, **Nick** BA'91 and **Leanne** ... **Robert Rae** BSA'48 retired from the Manitoba Department of Agriculture on December 31, 1991 ... After graduating with honours in chemistry from UBC, **Roy Shinobu** BA'42 spent two years at the relocation centre in Kalso, BC. He subsequently went to Toronto (1944). He obtained his MD from the University of Toronto in 1949 and an FRCP (C) in psychiatry in 1964. He was an active member of the department of psychiatry, North York General Hospital in Willowdale, Ontario from 1964-1991. Since last year, he had served at that hospital as a consulting member ... **Peter Tassie** BA'49, BAsC(CivEng)'50, MSc(Planning)'70 is retiring from the North

Okanagan Regional District. He is considered by many to be the person who "led the NORD into the modern era when it came to orderly community development." He decided to go into community planning after becoming disillusioned with the way the "country was getting carved up into subdivisions with no concern for long-term effects." Before working in his present position, he worked for the Department of Indian Affairs in Saskatoon. Mr. Tassie will step down after 17 years in his post, but he will continue on for awhile as the Coldstream project's approving officer. He will also do some work as a consultant before retiring completely so that he can devote more time to his family and the family orchard in Coldstream ... **D.A. Town** BComm'49 retired from Conventions Unlimited in January 1992. He now works in real estate for Hugh & McKinnon in White Rock, BC.

## 40s In Memoriam

**Margaret Amelia Campbell** BA'47, BAsC(Nursing)'47, professor emerita in nursing, died on January 29, 1992 ... **Walter K. Congreve** BAsC(MetEng)'49 died peacefully on November 10, 1991 after a short illness. He had just celebrated his 78th birthday. One of his children wrote to say that (s)he would like to thank the UBC medical team that repaired his back in a 1951 operation: that their work lasted the rest of his life ... **Thomas T. Dobie** BAsC(MechEng)'48 passed away on December 7, 1991. Mr Dobie suffered a heart attack after a glorious day of skiing. He is survived by his wife Eyleen, son Glenn, daughter-in-law Heather and granddaughter Anne. Tom enjoyed his career as senior mechanical engineer at Cominco Ltd. in Trail for 37 years ... **Stewart Robert Forrest** LLB'48 died peacefully on September 14, 1990, two weeks prior to his 88th birthday. He was one of 43 veterans in a class of 52 men and women who made up UBC's first law school graduates. He was predeceased by his first wife Ethel in 1959. He is survived by his loving wife Jane, his daughter Myrtle, two

sons Arthur and **Brian** LLB'73, and his grandchildren and great grandchildren ... **Amy (Moyle) Pritchard** BA'43, BEd'56 informed us of the death in 1987 of her brother **Francis David (Luke) Moyle** BA'46. He was active in athletics at the university as well as after his graduation. He was the first graduate manager of athletics at UBC (1946-48), president of the BC Basketball Association (1959-64) and president of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association (1964-66). He is survived by his wife Grace, 4 daughters, his brother **Ben** BA'40, MA'41 and two sisters, Amy and **Eileen Milsom** BA'50 ... **Walter Nisbet** LLB'49 died in Ontario on December 6, 1991 after a long battle with fibrosis of the lungs. He joined the RCAF in August 1941, flew the North Atlantic and then joined an RAF squadron flying in Northwest Europe. After WWII, Walter qualified for admittance to the BC bar. He practiced law in Williams Lake, then went to Edmonton, where he became involved in coordinating labour relations in the construction industry. In 1967 he joined the Department of Justice in Ottawa. There he became the legal advisor to the federal government in its new role as employer under the collective bargaining legislation. In 1982 he was appointed deputy chairman of the Public Service Staff Relations Board. He retired from that position in 1987.

## 50s

**Rod Bailey** BSA'53 retired from his position as assistant deputy minister with Agriculture Canada. He has spent the past year doing a study on the development of arid zones in Pakistan for the Asian Development Bank and UNDP. He is presently doing some work on federal/provincial issues for the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries & Food in Victoria ... **Murray J. Brasseur** BComm'67 has moved to London, England to head up Middlefield Group's international operation ... **George B. Chadwick** BA'53, MA'55 has moved to Nanaimo and taken a position with the TRIUMF Laboratory on the UBC campus, to aid in the planning and construction at the KAON facility there. He was at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center at Stanford University for 26 years ... **Albert R.** BA'50, MD'54 and **Margaret (Dobson) Cox** BA'50, MD'55 have moved from Newfoundland to Cobble Hill, BC. They both retired from Memorial University, he as vice president (academic) and she as associate professor of paediatrics ... **Barbara Davidson** BA'59 works and takes courses at Carleton University. One son is studying at Waterloo and another at Trinity University. Her daughter is still in secondary school ... **Lois (Carley) Fleming** BA'57 is the administrative assistant to the faculty of social work at Wilfrid Laurier University. Part of her job is to administer alumni affairs for the MSW program at the university, keeping records, planning events and writing copy for the alumni magazine. She thinks the UBC alumni mugs are a great idea ... **Doreen Mary (Alley) Heaps** MA'50 took an early retirement 10 years ago. She and her husband live in a restored 150-year-old house not too far from Peggy's Cove, Nova

# Class Acts

Scotia. She paints Chinese water colour and is an active volunteer with Symphony Nova Scotia. She still keeps her connections with the Canadian Information Processing Society. She would dearly love to hear from **Evelyn Roberts** BA'46, BSW'47, MSW'49 ... **Douglas Jung** BASc(ElecEng)'55 was head of the Spar recovery team which rescued Canada's \$300 million Anik E2 communications satellite crippled in space for 80 days when one of its antennae did not deploy. The Anik E satellites were built by Spar Aerospace for Telesat Canada. Recently, the Minister of Communications, Perrin Beatty, honoured the Spar recovery team with a plaque for saving the satellite. Both Anik E1 and E2 are now in operation. Mr. Jung was also the systems engineering manager responsible for the design of the Anik E satellites and presently is manager of the systems engineering department for a business unit at Spar Aerospace in Montreal ... **Joanna F. (Gordon) Kent** BA'56, MED'75 has moved to Burnaby from Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic. She is now teaching in the Burnaby adult education program and a course in the philosophy of education for Trinity Western University ... **Leslie Janet MacLean** BA'52, BED'59, MED'70 has retired after 37 years as a teacher and as an administrator with the Vancouver School Board ... **M.O.P. (Morrie) Morrison** BComm'50 retired as senior vice president of the Royal Bank of Canada in 1984 after 44 years of service all over Canada. The last 18 years were spent in Ontario. He now golfs, fishes, gardens and travels ... **Douglas Charles Neil** LLB'50 writes a concise "retired and enjoying it!" ... **Claude Treil** BA'56 taught French at UBC from 1955 to 1966, at Dalhousie University from 1966 to 1969 and at Bishop's University for the next 20 years. He is now retired and a professor emeritus ... **Jerry Vernon** BASc(ElecEng)'57 retired last spring after 34 years with BC Telephone. He has been doing consulting work in telecommunications for the Commonwealth of Learning, a Vancouver based distance education firm.

## 50s In Memoriam

**Norm Elphinstone** BA'51 passed away in Calgary on December 19, 1991 after a massive stroke. Norm led a full and active life before coming to UBC: farming, forestry, longshoring and a stint in the US Navy. After earning his honours degree in geology, he worked for Mobil Oil for 31 years, and he "sat" on Fosterton Oil Well No. 1, the first major Saskatchewan oil find. His many interests included windsurfing, bird watching, flower identification, stamp collecting, astronomy, photography, camping and hiking. He was a member of the Royal Astronomical Society and the Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists. He lectured on research and development at Shanghai University, and he and his wife Joyce led three trips around China. He is survived by his wife and three sons and their families ... **Fred E. Johanson** BSc'59 died on November 13, 1991. He had worked many years in the BC forest industry as a consultant in the manufacture of particle

boards and was respected for his expertise in this field across North America ... **Ariel Anne (Armstrong) Milne** BHE'59 passed away on February 27, 1989 ... **John Woods** BA'50, MD'54 died peacefully at his home on November 20, 1991. He served in the RCAF during WWII and was a graduate of the first class in medicine at UBC. He practiced medicine in Abbotsford for over 25 years and retired in 1983, remaining a member of the Canadian Medical Association. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Marjorie, two daughters, two sons-in-law and three grandchildren.

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**Brenda Balaam** BEd'61 is researching the feasibility of writing a book about wildflowers in the Kootenays area. She has found that there are no books available on this subject, which she feels would be used by persons visiting mountaineering camps in the region ... *West Coast River Angling*, the first book of **Eric Carlisle** BA'69, was published in 1990. His second book, *Secrets of Angling*, is coming soon ... **Thomas Alan Demco** MD'68 and **Patricia (Innes)** BEd'68 are most pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Marlayna Clare on February 22, 1990. A sister for Christina, Tony, Brittany, Elana, Alexandra and Nicholas ... **Paul D.K. Fraser, QC** LLB'64 has become a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Membership, which is a position of honour, is by invitation of the

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Board of Regents. The college is a national association of 4500 Fellows in the US and Canada. Its purpose is to improve the standards of trial practice, the administration of justice and the ethics of the profession. The induction ceremony took place during the recent annual meeting of the college. More than 1000 persons were in attendance at this meeting, which took place in Massachusetts ... **Arndt G. Gerz** BA'67 has been in Japan for 22 years, teaching at a women's junior college. He has also been working at translating and editing medical research papers ... **Peter Girard** BA'61, BLS'63, after working at the University of Toronto, went on to work at Queen's University. He was first head of monograph orders, then head of reference, and then head of documents and maps. He was acting associate chief librarian from 1990-1991. He and wife Kathleen have three children. He hopes to do more sailing and travelling after his retirement in January 1993 ... **Julie Glover** MSc(Planning)'67, who is associate director of the Centre for Human Settlements at UBC, and **Jim Collins** BSA'67 have been appointed as commissioners to the Agricultural Land Commission, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries & Food (BC) ... **Nigel P. Godfrey** MA'62 is serving as consul and trade commissioner for External Affairs and International Affairs Canada in the southern US. He would be interested to hear from UBC alumni wishing to make business contacts in that region, which includes North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Puerto Rico and the US Virgin

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Islands. His business address is: Canadian Consulate General, Suite 400, South Tower One, CNN Tower, Atlanta, Georgia, USA, 30303-2705 ... **Elizabeth K. Goneau** BA'64 is a retired social worker. She is widowed with 4 children and 4 grandchildren. She lives in Kingston, Ontario in a large house on ¾ acres, and she enjoys visitors. She does a lot of travelling, particularly with the elder hostel tours ... **Ayodhya P. Gupta** MSc(Agr)'61 has been inducted into the Alumni Hall of Fame by the University of Idaho, where he received his PhD. He also received the Recognition and Honor Award from the College of Agriculture at the same university. He is currently in the department of entomology at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey. These awards come after a long and distinguished career. Mr. Gupta founded the *International Journal of Morphology and Embryology* in 1970. He has served in Afghanistan and India as a consultant for the Food and Agriculture Organization of the UN and the UN Development Program. In 1982 he was made an honorary member of the Arthropodan Embryological Society of Japan. He will serve as convenor of the program section on morphology and ultrastructure at the Organizing Committee of the 19th Congress to be held in China this year. Last but not least, a clerid beetle was named in his honour: *colyphus guptai* ... **John C. Hannah** BAsC(CivEng)'61 has been named president of Minera Escondida Ltda. This mine, located in Chile, is a major producer of copper concentrates. John and his wife Doreen will locate in Santiago, Chile ... **Peter Herke** BAsC(ElecEng)'63 has recently been promoted to managing director of Digital Equipment SME Ltd. in Slough, England ... **Desmond G. Higgs** BEd'66 retired from teaching in June 1989 after 36 years as a secondary school teacher and school administrator. Landscape gardening, restoration of old radios and travel occupy his time now ... **David Hoar** BSc'66 and wife **Noreen Rudd** MD'65 have left their academic careers at the Alberta Children's Hospital in Calgary and retired to Tsawwassen. They plan to use their time to cruise the coast and travel ... **E. Margaret (Ginn) Ingram** MA'67 has moved with husband Tony from Northern Ireland to the Cotswolds in England. She is working part time as a planning inspector for the Department of Environment, travelling throughout England ... **Lawrence A. Leaf** BA'64 received his MLS from the University of Washington in 1965 and a professional certificate from the BC College of Teachers in 1988 ... **Gary McRae** BSc'60 earned a degree in dentistry from the University of Alberta after he graduated from UBC. He then moved to Courtenay, BC and remains there to this day. He is married and the proud father of 2 boys, aged 6 and 7 ... **Douglas T.G. (Sandy) Mallory** BSc'60 was recently elected alderman for the City of Kamloops. He holds several community positions including that of vice president/hospitality and protocol for the 1993 Canada Summer Games. He is a school principal in Kamloops and his wife **Elaine (Griggs)** BEd'84 is a teacher. They have two children: Doug, 15 and Shannon, 11 ... **George R. Manson** BA'66 completed his UN

## Donald Buschlen — 1958-92

BA'79, LLB'82

Philanthropist, art distributor, writer and artist: these are some of the terms used to describe Don Buschlen, who died recently at the age of 34. His partner of 14 years and co-owner of the Buschlen/Mowatt Gallery, Barrie Mowatt, remembered "He was gentle and bright and he went out there and did what he wanted to do—and Don did it with integrity all the way."

After receiving his degree in English, Don went on to study law, graduating in 1982. However, he only practiced briefly, deciding instead to become an art dealer. Within a decade he had become one of Canada's most successful dealers, and a millionaire in the process.

He was friend to some of the world's most renowned artists, and he is credited with opening the Asian market to many of them. He was the first Canadian art dealer to successfully market European art in Japan and was responsible only last month for the introduction of ten Canadian artists to clients in Tokyo.

He was admired and respected in Vancouver's art community, and he will be missed by them.

Don was born in Vancouver, but raised in Seattle. He was surrounded by family and friends when he died in his home of complications from AIDS.

duty as an unarmed military observer for UNTSO between July 1987 and August 1988. He is currently serving as a university liaison officer, western area in Chilliwack, BC ... **Laurence L. Papaurelis** BArch'67, after 10 years of architectural practice in Montreal, is opening another office in Alexandria, Ontario ... **Alice Prendergast** BSN'61: our apologies for misspelling her name in the last *Chronicle* ... The Maltwood Art Museum of the University of Victoria has acquired by purchase and donation a collection of 1200 silk-screened prints from **Vincent Rickard** BA'68. Vincent has been producing these serigraphs for many of the top Northwest Coast Indian artists for over 20 years. He reproduced these designs brought to him in such diverse forms as finished paintings, on drumheads, photographs or just sketches. His collection "vividly documents the renaissance of Northwest Coast Indian art in the last quarter century" ... **Helen L. Shore** BSN'61, MA'71 is happily enjoying retirement after teaching for 25 years at the school of nursing at UBC ... **Vivian M. (Fenske) Spence** BA'67 is pleased to announce the "official opening" of Educational Consulting Services, which specializes in reading tutorials, diagnostic assessments and individualized emotional programs. It is located in Edmonton ... **Kenneth W. Woods** BSc'68 returned to Vancouver after 20 years of living in Montreal. In his role as vice chairman and first vice president of US equities for TAL Investment Counsel Ltd., a company managing pension fund portfolios across Canada, he is now heading the new Vancouver branch.

## 60s In Memoriam

**Grace E. Brankley** BEd'60 of Parksville, BC has passed away ... **Margaret Evans** BEd'68 passed away on September 23, 1991 ... **Joanne (McWhirter) Helton** BSc'64, one North America's leading scientists in the race for the development of nuclear fusion energy, died on November 14, 1991 of an extremely rare lung disease. She was 47 years old. After graduation from UBC, she earned her PhD from Stanford University. Mrs. Helton played

a significant role in the evolution of an experimental nuclear fusion reactor called the DIII-D, which is three stories high. It is considered to be one of the most successful experimental reactors on the road to the development of controlled fusion. Her recognition and world prominence in the search for alternate energy sources came after the onset of her lengthy illness. Besides her husband, Bill, survivors include her mother, sister **Pamela Sallaway** BSc'68 and a nephew ... **Cirino Louis Salvador** BEd'65, MEd'70 passed away on October 7, 1990 ... **Mitsuo Teraguchi** BSc'62, MSc'64 died of a heart attack on April 29, 1991 in Cleveland, Ohio, where he was a professor of biology at Case Western Reserve University. He obtained a PhD from the University of Wisconsin in Madison in 1969. He is survived by his wife **Sonja (Hansen)** BSc'62, MSc'64 and two daughters.

## 70s

**Jeff Barnett** BSc(Pharm)'79 and his wife Pamela are pleased to announce the arrival of their second child, Galen John Marcus; a little brother for Olivia. Galen was born on November 5, 1991 ... **Patricia (Seefeldt) Baxter** BEd'76 was married to Lawrence E. Baxter on July 27, 1991 in Langley, BC. Their children and grandchildren attended and took part in the ceremony. A banquet and dance followed with about 80 persons present ... **Terrance J. Boggy** BSc'76 is pursuing his MBA at SFU Harbourside. He is continuing his career with the Workers' Compensation Board of BC in his capacity of executive assistant to the chairman of the Board of Governors ... **Ron Bryant** MSc(Agr)'73 is expanding his herd of cows at Fraserview Farms to 300 in 1992. He will soon be putting in a major irrigation system at his ranch ... **Douglas B. Buchanan** BSc'74, MSc'76, MBA'78 has been appointed vice president, consultin services group of Sandwell Inc. This appointment is effective Feb. 1, 1992. He has an extensive background in strategic business management as both a consultant



and a senior executive with an international software developer and marketer ... **Joe BSc'76, MEd'91** and **Susan (Macheth) Coelho BEd'76** have recently moved to the Victoria area with their daughter Jennifer. They are both working with the Ministry of Education; Joe as assistant director of the learning resources branch and Susan as a coordinator in the curriculum development branch ...

**Lorraine Fader BMus'77** taught elementary school in Kelowna for 12 years and was a full time member of the Okanagan Symphony & Sinfonia. She co-founded an active brass quintet (Ogopogo Brass), and she helped start up the SILK-FM radio station. In September 1991 she started work on her masters of music degree in french horn/performance at the University of Washington in Seattle, which she is enjoying ... **Ranen K. Ghoush MA'73** is a senior planner for the BC Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Recreation & Culture. He is living in Victoria with his wife (with whom he just celebrated his 25th anniversary) and two daughters ... **Jo-Ann Hannah BA'73, MA'86** recently completed her PhD in psychology at the University of Toronto. Before that she taught high school for ten years. Now she is a pension and benefits analyst with the Canadian Auto Workers Union in Toronto ...

**Christine Holmquist BEd'77** is proprietor of "Pat's Quilting & Designs" in Port Moody, BC. She is applying her education degree to teaching quilting and craft classes ... **Hiedy Kux-Kardos BA'71, DipAdEd'84, MEd'90** and **Charles Kux-Kardos BA'66, LLB'70** have 4 daughters, and they own and operate the Alaska Hotel in Dawson Creek. They are private consultants for the hospitality industry in northern BC and are actively involved in community groups up there ... **Dan Lukiv BSc'76** and his wife Julie now have 4 daughters (14, 11, 8 & 2). They are busy at the local Kingdom Hall where Dan serves as elder and secretary. He teaches a secondary alternate program for grades ten to twelve and enjoys freelance writing, thanks to professor Harlow for Creative Writing 497 back in 1976 ...

**Kim Miller BComm'78** is vice president/human resources for Trimac Transportation in Calgary. He is living with wife **Margaret (Dallyn) BA'80**, son Dale and daughter Dana ... **Mark S. Millman BSF'78** and wife Teresa Cosgrove are parents of two sons: Joseph (14) and Eamon (10). Mark is president of Mizar Graphics Inc., a geographic informations systems (GIS) and facilities management (FM) software company operating in the US and Canada. They live in Denver, Colorado ...

**Vicky (Cameron) Milner BPE'79** and **Greg Milner BPE'78** now have two sons. She is on leave of absence from School District #44. Greg is vice principal at Carisbrooke Elementary School in North Vancouver ... **Beth (Eley) BSR'79** and **Michael Moewes BPE'70** are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Dana Elise, born on June 13, 1990; a sister for Christopher Nathan, born on March 16, 1987 ... **Mile Nahachewski BEd'74, MEd'85** has moved from Quesnel to Vernon and is teaching in Armstrong ...

**Harry Quesnel BSc(Agr)'77, MSc'80** has moved to Nelson where he is working with the BC Ministry of Forests as the assistant research ecologist for the Nelson forest region



## Paul S. Plant — 1927-91

BA'49

Paul Plant died on December 9, 1991 after a courageous battle with cancer. He devoted many years to the service of his community and to UBC.

As a student he was active in the Alma Mater Society, serving as treasurer from 1948 to 1949. The people who were on that council continue to meet every five years and Paul will be missed at the next gathering in 1994. As the manager of the basketball team, he was inducted into the Big Block Society.

Paul had dreams of entering medical school, but fate intervened and sent him in a different direction. One week before he graduated from UBC, his father, Ralph S. Plant, died. As a consequence of that, he went directly into his dad's lumber brokerage firm. One year later, his half-uncle, Jack Hetherington, joined the firm, and they became business partners, a partnership that lasted until 1983, when Jack died. At that time, the firm was renamed Plant Forest Products, and Paul became the president. Up until shortly

before his death he was the owner of Columbia Distributors.

Paul never severed his ties with UBC. He became reunion chairman of the Alumni Association in 1959, and eventually became president in 1963. Later he was appointed to the UBC Board of Governors and served from 1969-75. He also served on Senate (1969-75).

As busy as he was, Paul was also very active in his community. He held offices or served on the boards of Family Services of Greater Vancouver, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (1973-1979) and the Vancouver Port Corporation (1982-84).

Many people will remember Paul for his involvement in politics. He was active in the Liberal Party for 20 years, and in 1968 co-chaired John Turner's bid for the Liberal leadership. His exceptional organizing skills had been noticed, and the new leader Pierre Trudeau picked him to be national campaign chairman for BC in the 1979 and 1980 federal elections. The list of his accomplishments and contributions to the Liberal Party are too numerous to list, but his good friend Dave Brousson, at his memorial service, summed up his love of politics, "From the influence of his father and mother and of Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, Paul became a passionate Canadian with a vision of our country he tried to communicate to his family and friends, and this led him into politics."

Paul Plant accomplished many things in his adult life, but he loved to tell his children about being a yo-yo champion at the age of twelve and would give some amazing demonstrations of his skills at their birthday parties. He also would brag about being the youngest Canadian King's Scout ever, at the age of 14. A Boy Scout must earn all of the badges available to attain that honour, a rare accomplishment at any age.

He will be missed by his wife Polly Sams; children **Brenda Plant BA'89, Geoffrey Plant BComm'77 (Janet [Graham] BHE'74), Marnie (Bob);** his brothers and sisters **Elva BA'52, MEd'70, Albert BComm'55, Keith BAsC (ElecEng)'61** and **Sandra BA'64;** his grandchildren Caroline and Graham and his stepchildren Siobhan (John) and Samantha. His children and widow have established the Paul S. Plant Scholarship in Canadian Studies at UBC.

... **James K. Robertson BSc'78** married Cindy Redmond in October 1987 in Victoria. He completed a master's degree in economics at the University of Calgary in 1990. He is now working at NOVA Corporation of Calgary in long range planning ... **Dennis Rumley PhD'75** is professor of Australian studies at the University of Tokyo until October 1993 ... **Philip W. Suckling PhD'77** and **Cheryl (Lenington) Suckling BA'79** are moving to Iowa with their 3 daughters after 12 years in the state of Georgia. Phil will assume the position of professor and head of the department of geography at the university of Northern Iowa ... **Margo J. (Long) Valer BEd'74** received her masters of education in administration degree from Western Washington University in December 1990.

She is now vice principal at Central Elementary School in Chilliwack, BC ... **David Walmsley BA'72** is teaching ESL to adults at the King Edward Campus of Vancouver Community College ... **Kwong Leung Frederick Wong BAsC(MechEng)'77** has joined Jastram Engineering Ltd. as marketing and technical manager. This company manufactures and markets marine hydraulic steering and control systems. Its products are sold worldwide ... **Marlene (Przybylski) Wilson BEd'70** was married to Donald George Wilson BA'62 on July 13, 1991 ... **April Chiu Yamasaki BA'79** is an English instructor and writer-in-residence at Columbia Bible College in Clearbrook, BC. Her first book, *Where Two Are Gathered*, appeared in 1988, and her second book, *Remember Lot's Wife and Other*

# Class Acts

*Unnamed Women of the Bible*, has just been released. Both books are published by Brethren Press under the faithQuest imprint.

## 70s In Memoriam

**Kathleen Coburn** DLitt(Hon)'76 died in a nursing home in Toronto on September 23, 1991, after a lengthy illness ... **Judith Ann Magnuson** BLS'70 passed away in Calgary on September 12, 1991 from a brain tumour. She is survived by her husband Frank Karas. Judy was a teacher-librarian with the Calgary Board of Education.

## 80s

**Mark R. Attisha** BSc'84 received an MSc in computing and information studies from Queen's University in 1988. He is now a senior analyst with the DMR Group. He recently transferred back to Vancouver from Ottawa. He is engaged to be married to Roslyn MacVicar of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in the fall of 1992 ... **Elizabeth Baldwin** BA'84 recently graduated with a PhD in medieval English drama from the University of Leeds in England. She had previously received her MPhil in old and middle English and old Irish at the University College Dublin (National University of Ireland). She is currently employed part time at the University of Leeds ... **John Bardsley** MSc'82 is presently director of the Leslie R. Peterson Rehabilitation Centre for the Workers'

Compensation Board of BC. He is also a clinical assistant professor with the Department of Health Care and Epidemiology ... **Filippo M.S. Berna** BSc'83 was married to Susan MacKenzie in November 1989. "He has completed training and wrote the Canadian exam to become certified as a cardiovascular perfusionist in June 1991. He is working at Vancouver General Hospital ... **Vicky Beretanos** BA'86 is married to Clayton Anderson and works for BC Telephone ...

... **Linda (Barker)** BA'82, MLS'86 and **Mark O.C. Bohn** BSc'79, MBA'88 are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Karen Evelyn Bohn. She is the first grandchild of **Marion** BA'80 and **Thomas Barker** BA'50, and the sixth grandchild of recently retired UBC faculty of engineering professor, Dr. E.V. Bohn and his wife Jenny. And Karen is the great granddaughter of Mrs. Evelyn Cox who worked for many years at UBC's engineering faculty ... **Iain Bowman** BASc(MechEng)'87 received his PhD from the University of Cambridge in England in November 1991. The title of his dissertation was *A Study of Mass Injection into an Axisymmetric Supersonic Wake* ... **Amy L. Brice** BSc'84 received her doctorate from the University of Oxford, England in March 1991. Eighteen months earlier she began her 1st post-doc at John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford, investigating why some women have recurrent miscarriages. She

celebrated her long years of studying by travelling for 8 months around the UK, Egypt, Israel and France. She began her 2nd post-doc at Toronto General Hospital in January 1992. This year she hopes to achieve her lifelong ambition of writing a book ... **Laurie Bristow** BSc'80 left Price Waterhouse to become controller of Auto Marine Electric Ltd. ... **Robin David Bristow** BComm'86 is now working for Sladen, Moore & Associates, Chartered Accountants in sunny Vernon, BC ... **Barbara (Clegg)** BSc(Agr)'71, MSc'85 and **Dwayne F. Brooke** BSc(Agr)'71 are proud parents of Janine Victoria, born on February 9, 1991; a sister for Mat, born in 1988 ... **Matthew H. Cicci** BComm'85 has been awarded the designation of chartered financial analyst by the trustees of the Association for Investment Management and Research ... **Maureen Colclough** BA'86 gave birth to her third son, David, on August 23, 1991. Other children for Maureen and husband Alan Bayless are Sam (1986) and Jacob (1988). Her first book, a novel for 8 to 10 year olds will be published by Scholastic in January 1993 ... **Ethelyn David** BA'87 moved to Toronto in October 1990 to open up Delta Airlines' marketing office. She is currently marketing assistant to the marketing manager. Her work involves a lot of travel, which she loves ... **Pamela David** BSc'89 is back in Canada after teaching English in Czechoslovakia. She is now continuing her studies, doing an MSc in biochemistry at the University of Calgary ... **Liz Dyson** BSc(Agr)'86 is a doctor of veterinary medicine and practices in Victoria ... **Sam Farrage** BSc'88 completed his MSc in computer science at the University of Alberta in September 1991. He will be working soon, probably in Vancouver ... **Janice M. (Woodley) Furiak** BSc(Pharm)'84 married Bruce Furiak on September 8, 1990 in Kelowna. They moved to Fruitvale, BC. On September 27, 1991 they had a baby girl who they named Staci Nicole ... **Susan (Rose)** BEd'88 and **Rod Halladay** BA'87, MBA'89 were married in August 1989. Susan is teaching early primary education in Maple Ridge, BC, while Rod is managing a McDonald's restaurant as part of the family business. Their first child, Sydney Christine, was born on November 15, 1991 ... **Bob D. Harris** BSF'85 and **Denise (Visintini)** BA'84, BEd'89 are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter named Alexandra Jordan, born on November 2, 1991. Bob and Denise are living in Surrey. Bob works in Richmond for Terminal Forest Products, and Denise teaches in Surrey ... **Joan Harrison** BComm'80 was recently promoted to partner at Peat Marwick Stevenson & Kellogg, where she heads career consultancy and human resources planning ... **Catherine M. Haskin** MSc'85 was living in Sendai, Japan for 1½ years, just long enough to get to know and enjoy it. She has moved back to the Tokyo area, and she has just finished two exciting and challenging years as editor of the *AFWJ Journal* (Association of Foreign Wives of Japanese). Now she says she has to find a "real jog." The only forestry jobs available are in editing and rewriting research papers ... **Jean (Ungarian) Healey** BEd'85 is on a year's leave of absence from School District #16 in

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**Vancouver, BC V6T 1Z1**  
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## Bel (Newman) Nemetz

BA'35

Bel Nemetz, a great friend of UBC, died in December, 1991. She graduated from UBC in 1935 with first class standing in philosophy, political science and economics. That same year she married Nathan Nemetz. She received many awards during her lifetime, including the Queen Elizabeth II Silver Jubilee Medal and two Canadian awards from the International Association of Family and Conciliation Courts. In May 1988 she received a Doctor of Laws degree from UBC.

She once wrote that she "was raised with a passion for justice, learning and beauty."

She was a founding member of the BC Civil Liberties Union, was instrumental in the setting up of Rape Relief Centres and was an early activist against pollution.

When she was an undergraduate she had an abiding interest in labour law and economics. She worked as an unpaid economic assistant to her husband in his major labour negotiations for many years.

She pursued a professional career with her family's business, Dominion Furniture Stores, where she was involved in buying, advertising, finance, factory management and furniture design.

She was an avid reader and attended all the lectures she could. In 1955, a university student approached her to ask for help, and she spent many subsequent years tutoring students. While her husband was serving on the school board, she helped behind the scenes.

She was offered positions on the Human Rights Commission, the Justice Institute and on the Board of Governors and Senate of UBC. She felt obliged to decline these offers, however, because of her husband's position as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia. On this subject she wrote, "Of course, I deeply regretted having to lobby for my goals rather than working directly for them but, in my position, I had no choice. I know I have had a beneficial input into some legislation dealing with women in British Columbia and Canada as a whole, and in many cases, dealing with education in British Columbia."

In 1956 she began an informal affiliation with The Vancouver Institute. In 1971 the relationship was formalized when she became a member of the executive. It was an association which lasted the rest of her life. When she was unable to continue many of her other pursuits, this was the one she continued. She was responsible for bringing many interesting and prominent speakers to Vancouver, among them the Dalai Lama, Dr. Paul Samuelson and Margaret Atwood. She considered this to be her most conspicuous public work.

The Alumni Association is especially grateful to Bel Nemetz for her work on the editorial committee of the *Chronicle* (1972-87) and as a member of the Board of Management (1972-74).

Bel Nemetz was also a painter and produced many oil paintings during her life. Most of these were portraits which were given to friends or sold to donate the money to a charitable cause.

Bel Nemetz lived out her ideals of "justice, learning and beauty."

Keremeos. She is working on her MEd in counsellor education at Arizona State University. She is specializing in art therapy and rational emotive therapy. She is interested in visualization and "movies of the mind" which she defines as the power of imagery ...

**Roderick David Henry** BA'88 earned his MA from Yale University in 1991 ... **Anita Hildebrandt** BPE'88 received her doctor of chiropractic degree from Palmer College of Chiropractic West in Santa Clara, California. Dr. Hildebrandt plans on establishing her practice in San Francisco ... **Kelly L. Ilerbrun** BASc(GeolEng)'87 works for Timmins Nickel Inc./Dome Project. Wife **Diane (Steffensen)** BA'87 works for the Ministry of Social Services in Smithers, BC. They were married in May 1987 and had a baby boy, Nikolas, on May 18, 1991 ... **Vick Ko** BASc(EngPhys)'82 is teaching skating and calculus. He writes that his job with the phone company pays for the groceries, and he still doesn't own a Jag after one decade out of school. He lives in Ottawa, "the home of the GST" ... **Silva Kwok** BASc(ElecEng)'80 is working for Macdonald

Bettwiler & Associates as senior software engineer. He specializes in large scale ADA, space application. He has one son, who is 3 years old ... **Kathleen Laird-Burns** BA'89 was recently married to **Kevin Burns** BSc'91. She started a new job with UBC Campus Planning & Development as an information officer in August of 1991. She is also the editor of the *Geogramme*, the newsletter of the geography alumni ... **Rosemarie Leong** BA'89 has begun studies at Southwestern School of Law in Los Angeles. The program leads to a juris doctorate. She earned her MA in international relations at Webster College after graduating from UBC ... **James Locke** BComm'82 has been awarded the designation of chartered financial analyst by the trustees of the Association for Investment Management and Research ... **Peter Loewenhardt** MSc'89 and wife **Ruth** BA'89 are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a boy, William Leonardo Gagarin. He was born on September 25, 1991 in Canberra, Australia where Peter is completing his PhD in plasma physics at Australian National University ... **Carol**

(Breedon) **MacFarlane** BA'86, MLS'88 and **Ken MacFarlane** BSc'86, MSc'90 were married on July 6, 1991. Carol is the assistant librarian at the Registered Nurses Association of BC and Ken is working toward his PhD in chemistry ... **Karmiyuni P. Nixon** BSc(Agr)'83 moved back to Vancouver from Toronto in 1991. She states that she spent more time in 1992 in Indonesia, Singapore, Sarawak, Chile and England than in Canada, but she must have meant 1991 (?) ... **Timothy O'Brien** BASc'86, BLA'90 has moved to Kamloops to work for the Kamloops branch of Urban Systems ... **Jan Peter** BSc'83 completed his PhD at the University of Toronto on the geochemistry of the Windy Craggy deposit in BC. He is now doing an NSERC post-doctoral fellowship at the GSC in Ottawa. The subject of this work is the base metal sulfide deposits of the Bathurst Camp, New Brunswick ... **Dan Price** BSF'80, MBA'85 and his wife Susan have moved from Quesnel to Kamloops, where Dan works for Tolko Ltd. They have one daughter, Meghan, born on September 30, 1990 ... **James W. Radelet** BSc'80, LLB'84f married Mona Mulhall on October 14, 1991 - Thanksgiving Day ... **Anthony H. Rice** BASc(GeotechEng)'80, MASc(CivEng)'85 and wife **Tricia J. Cook** MBA'91 are settled in North Vancouver with sons Adam (3) and Sean (1). Tony has been appointed managing associate at Golden Associates Ltd. Consulting Engineers. Tricia is a senior engineer at David Nairne & Associates, Engineers, Architects, Planners and Project Managers ... **Mike Rutherford** BSc(Agr)'84 completed his PhD in soil biology and biochemistry in June 1991 at the University of Alberta. His thesis title was *Soil, Biota and Nitrogen Cycling in Contrasting Soils*. He is now working as a research associate in the soil science department at the University of Alberta ... **Frank Sciarpetti** BComm'86 and his wife Marietta are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Laura Nicole, born on June 21, 1991 ... **Penelope C. Simons** BA'85 is a PhD candidate in international law at Clare College at the University of Cambridge in the UK ... **Josephine (Balinski) Smith** BEd'83 and Bill Smith now have two sons: Christopher Anthony (September 16, 1989) and James William (May 8, 1991). The couple is operating its own business ... **Gordon Smith** MBA'87 was appointed senior business analyst in the energy management branch of Ontario Hydro in June 1991. On November 10, 1991 Gordon and his wife Miriam were blessed with a daughter, Amanda ... **Janna L. Sylvest** LLB'88 recently joined MacQuarrie Hobkirk, Barristers and Solicitors and is continuing to practice in tax law, corporate-commercial matters involving tax issues and taxation matters for aboriginal persons ... **Raymond C.Y. To** BSc'88, MBA'90 proudly announces the incorporation of Rodriguez-To Group Inc. The group is involved in two core businesses of marketing consulting and advertising in the Lower Mainland. The marketing consulting company is called Rodriguez-To Consulting and the agency is called Rodriguez-To Advertising. ... **Peter V. Varsek** BA'80 and **Mariko L. Nakagawa** BEd'83 are proud parents of their first child, Victoria Mataya, born on October 6, 1991 ...

**Gary Villette** BSc(MechEng)'83, wife **Helen (Hobson)** BSc'84 and daughter Petra have moved back to "lotusland" after 7 years in Ontario. Gary is customer service manager at Dentech in Clearbrook. Helen is food scientist at Golden Valley Processors, also in Clearbrook ... **Todd Wilkie** BComm'87 travelled in Asia for two years after graduation. He became "enraptured" with Thailand and returned there to live in 1990. Since October 1991, he has been the financial controller for Seatek International, an engineering firm based in Bangkok ... **Victor J. Yoo** BComm'89 is studying law at Southwestern University in Los Angeles.

## 80s In Memoriam

**Grant Carder** BA'89 died on April 6, 1991 ... **Maureen I. Foster** BEd'87 died of cancer on January 10, 1990.

## 90s

**Jana Chu** BSW'91 is currently enrolled in the MSW program at Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo ... **On Tai (Frankie) Kan** BSc(ChemEng)'91 is living in Chetwynd, BC and works as a process engineer in the world's first zero effluent pulp mill ... **Karen (Brown) Logue** BSc(Agr)'90 was married to **Scott Logue** BA'89 in the summer of 1990. She is now employed as a research and development technologist for Gourmet Baker Inc. in Burnaby and is thoroughly enjoying it ... **Catherine L. Rankel** BSc'91 will be joining Peat Marwick Thorne's Vancouver office as an articling student in September 1992. Right now she is still attending classes and is representing UBC students in the Senate ... **Heather Sinclair** MBA'91 is a business planning consultant for Volkswagen Canada, a post which she started in October 1991.

## 90s In Memoriam

**John David Boyko** MD'91 was killed in a car accident on July 17, 1991. John was a bright and inquisitive student. He graduated from medical school last spring and had just begun a rotating internship at Lion's Gate Hospital in preparation for a future as a family physician in the Greater Vancouver area. He was well liked and highly respected by both his patients and colleagues in the medical community. An avid sportsman and outdoors man with many interests, John nurtured a healthy outlook on life. He had a good sense of humour and has touched the lives of many. He will be remembered for his loyalty, integrity, kindness and affection.



# An Overdue Obituary

Flight Sergeant (Pilot) Gillmor Innis Morrison  
BSA 1939

According to official records, Gil Morrison, pilot of a Beaufort torpedo bomber, crashed into the Bay of Suez on January 3, 1943, as his plane, a port engine on fire, approached its target. He was still alive when he was pulled from the water by an RAF launch, but he died the next day, badly battered and comatose. The two other crew members also died.

Gil was 25 years of age when he died, and his service record appropriately listed his trade as pilot. To kill would have been repugnant to Gil. So much for the glory of war. He also wanted to live. So much for the justice of war, especially for its uneven burden on youth.

Gil and I entered UBC together in September of 1934, and after a false start in premed, we graduated together in agriculture in 1939. We were close friends throughout this period. On my part, I loved him without reservation, enough for my wife and I to name our only son Gerald Gillmor.

Gil's career as a pilot started on Saturday night in the spring of 1941 in the pub at the Hotel Georgia, where the brothers of the skull and crossbones met every Saturday night at "our" table. When Gil made his announcement about going to the RCAF, I made my decision to go with him on the spot, as if we were going to the movies. Gil was accepted, but I was rejected. I later joined the Navy.

The Navy made it possible for me to see Gil once more before his death. I was based in Halifax in 1942, when Gil arrived to board a transport for the UK. We had a brief and emotional reunion on the dock. Paraphrased roughly, his last words to me were: "I wish I weren't going, because I have a feeling that I'm not coming back. I guess I'm not a very good hero."

Now for a fast forward. The year is 1990, and my wife and I are planning a trip to Edinburgh for the wedding of our son Gerald Gillmor. Since we would be half-way to Egypt, why not continue the trip and visit Gil's grave there?

It was a beautiful day in early October of 1990, and we were in a well-trimmed Commonwealth cemetery in Suez City. To complete the idyllic but sad circumstances, three little girls came out of the slum next to the cemetery to look at the crazy foreigners. We took their pictures at the headstone of Gil's grave and gave them gifts. Death is succeeded by life, even at this historical crossroad of death.

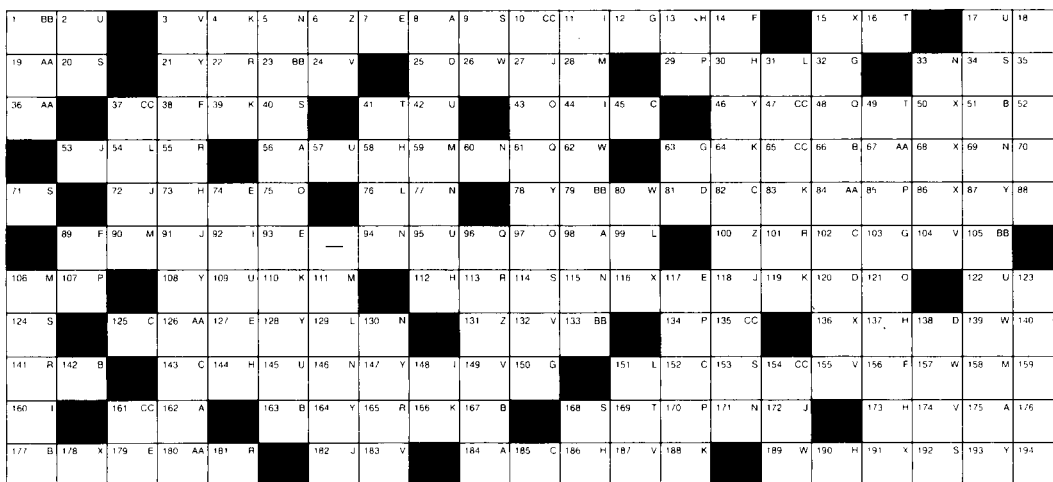
And we also thought about Gil, and the meaning of life, and love, and death, and especially about war. We concluded that we should work unremittingly for peace, so that people like Gil would not have to cram all of a life into a third of a lifetime. He had no wife, no children, no old age and no memories. He had a lot of nothing and that is asking too much in the name of patriotism.

—Milton Taylor BSA'39, BSA'46, PhD



# UBC Acrostic Puzzle #5

by Mary D. Trainer



When properly filled in, the letters in the box form a quotation from a book written by a UBC grad. The first letters of each clue, reading down, form the name of the author and title of the book. Solution next issue. Complete the puzzle and return it to us by April 10, 1992, and you may win one of 6 alumni T-shirts.

- A. Wavering between two states 184 162 8 175 98 56
- B. Heron species 66 142 51 167 177 163
- C. Goldrush accommodation 45 102 152 143 18 125 82
- D. Mouth top 138 120 81 25
- E. Broadfoot's "            
*Sorrow, Years of Shame*"  
2 wds. 74 93 117 7 52 179 127
- F. Whale groups 89 38 156 14
- G. Type of lyric poem 63 103 12 150 32
- H. Can. astronomer Ian Shelton's  
1987 discovery: 2 wds. 73 190 30 173 144 13 112
- I. Campus law building 92 44 148 11 176 160
- J. Admit a mistake: 2 wds. 27 91 118 53 172 182 72
- K. Singers Jane and Ann 39 4 83 166 119 64 110
- L. "Kelowna           ":  
'83 Munro/Bennett  
agreement 54 151 129 76 31 99
- M.            Valley Railway 111 90 158 106 28 59
- N. Gaglardi-ism: "Mr. Speaker,  
           a lie, it's only  
because I'm telling the truth":  
3 wds. 171 77 115 94 33 130 146
- O. Bends, or sways, as flowers 121 43 97 75

- P. Could mean trouble if  
yours is cooked 85 107 134 29 170
- Q. Island at mouth of  
Fraser River's north arm 140 61 96 48
- R. Vcr. ls. Bay named after  
this branch of Nanaimo  
Indian tribe 141 165 55 113 22 181 101
- S. Rita's TV debate retort:  
"Mike, show me           !":  
2 wds. 168 34 71 153 192 114 9
- T. Canadian novelist Hugh  
or jacket part 169 41 16 49
- U. Triple-E Senate components:  
elected, equal and             
70 109
- V. Gun associated with  
Engineers' prank: 2 wds. 183 155 132 149 123 3 104
- W. Polar hat 189 80 26 139 157 62
- X. Most stylish 116 178 136 68 86 50 191
- Y. Hippies' spring activity in  
Stanley Park: 3 wds. 159 147 108 164 78 46 21
- Z. Paper mulberry tree bark 6 35 100 131
- AA. Really, truthfully: 2 wds. 19 180 126 84 67 36
- BB. Bequeath 105 79 133 23 1
- CC. Tasty way to serve salmon 37 161 10 65 135 47 154

Acrostic #4 solution: "The center chosen to be the cradle of the coming sixth sub-race is British Columbia. Why? One of the chief objects to be attained is body-building and there we have the ideal conditions for all-round development" Oliphant, **Brother Twelve**.

Winners: Peggie Leckie and Nicola Scudder, Vancouver; Susan Lea, Duncan; John Marlow, Nanaimo; C Magasi, Fredericton, NB; J.G. McLellan, Peterborough.

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