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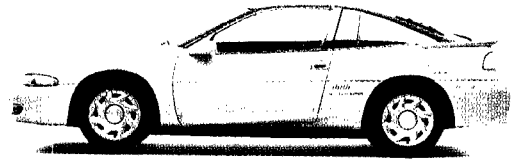
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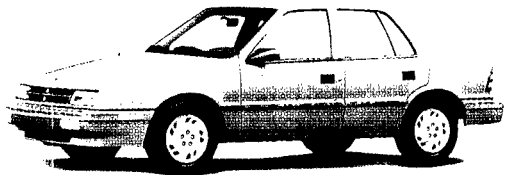
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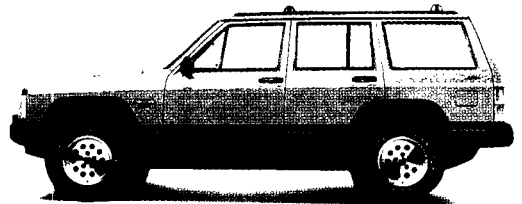
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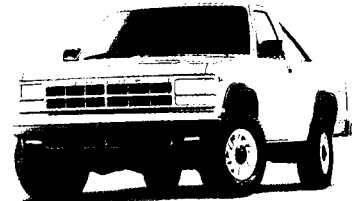
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## MESSAGE FROM MARTIN GLYNN

This is my last column as President of the Alumni Association, and I can't believe the year has gone so quickly. We are pleased to have made positive strides this year to reposition the Association to fit closer to the university's direction and objectives.



What this means in practical terms is that we will work closely with other university units to help coordinate alumni/faculty relations and to organize branch activities here and abroad in our role as ambassadors for UBC. We recently sponsored branch events in London, UK; San Diego; Victoria and Tokyo. We will enhance this fund-raising function with new programs such as the

Campus Branch Connector and the Mentor Program.

We will continue to deliver programs such as our successful After the BA... and After the BSc... presentations, our reunions and our divisions' programs and all our other offerings (this magazine, for instance), in our usual, high-quality manner.

Ultimately, our goal is to give you and the university programs that refocus our resources in the most cost-effective way. And, perhaps most satisfying, the changes we have made to our program delivery have been done without compromising our independence.

As we begin the next phase of our relationship with the university, I am pleased to welcome Bob Lee to UBC as our new Chancellor. He has had a long relationship with this university as a supporter and as a member of the Board of Governors. I would also like to thank out-going Chancellor Les Peterson for his support of the university and the Alumni Association.

I am also pleased that the provincial government and UBC are now talking constructively about budget issues and about capital matching commitments relating to the World of Opportunity campaign. This is a positive step away from the public acrimony that existed in the late fall.

My year as President of this Association has been extremely satisfying. I have had the opportunity to work with a competent, involved group of people on our Board of Directors, and I thank them for their dedication to the Association and to our members. It has also been a pleasure to work with Deborah Apps and her staff. Without close volunteer/staff involvement, we would not have been able to work through this period of refocusing so successfully. Their help has been immeasurable.

I would like to extend my thanks to those of you who offered your support during the past few years. We will continue to offer you the very best services we can to keep you in touch with UBC.

Martin Glynn, President, UBC Alumni Association

BRANCH  
ACTIVITIES

## Denver, Colorado

UBC head librarian Ruth Patrick and systems manager Brian Owen joined Denver alumni for an informal dinner in January. Both were attending a convention in Denver and met with alumni through the Association's Campus Branch Connector. Branch rep **Joel Silverman** BSc'80 says alumni are looking forward to future events as the Denver branch becomes more active.

## London, UK

The January reception at BC House looked like a UBC Homecoming event—good friends, delicious food and fond memories of times spent on campus.

President and Mrs. Strangway joined in the congratulations to **Mark Rose** BSc(Agr)'47 on his appointment as agent-general. **Alice Hemming** BA'28, OBE, was honoured with a plaque for her years of dedication and service to the Alumni Association.

Thanks to all BC House staff and a special mention to Ms. Audrey Mortlock, personal assistant to the agent-general and Mrs. Jan Eddy for their services!

## Victoria

David Strangway joined **Harold King** BA'31, **Roy Temple** BA'31, BEd'55 and other grads spanning seven decades for an enjoyable evening at the Laurel Point Inn on February 8.

Dr. Strangway spoke about current campus changes and the university's future plans and directions.

**David Anderson** LLB'62, MC for the evening, recognized **Dick** BCom'59 and **Jeannie Cavaye** BCom'60, **Robin MacLeod** BEd'78, **Diana Priestly** BA'47, **Judith Kurchner, Foster Isherwood** BA'43, LLB'51, **Gillian Stewart** BA'61, **Malcolm Anderson** BCom'57 and **Doreen Husdon** for their help with the event.

The Victoria branch invites all medical alumni to a dinner on Friday, March 19 at the Cook's College Dining Room, Camosun College. Photographer Ted Grant will speak. For further info contact Basil Boulton at 727-4189.

## Nanaimo

On February 16, at the Tally Ho Nanaimo Island Inn, Nanaimo grads and Phi Delta Kappa members got together for their annual event. They enjoyed an address given by associate professor of Law, **Donald J. MacDougall** LL.B., J.D. on *The Medical Treatment of Children—Whose Consent is Required?*

The Association thanks branch rep **W. James Slater** PhD'71, **Gavin Cooper** BA'68 and **Hugh** BA'49, LLB'50 and **Margaret Heath** BAS'54 for helping with the event.

## Tokyo, Japan

Michael Goldberg, dean of Commerce and Business Administration, spoke to alumni and friends in February at the Canadian Embassy. Special guests included: **George Korenaga** BA'29, **Iwao Okamoto** (honorary alumnus), **Arata Doy** (Kabankai fundraising chair and BC agent-general), and **Robert Food** BCom'59. Thank you to the embassy staff, **Russell**



**Mark BCom'76 and Atsushi Yamakoshi MA'86**, branch VP, for their help.

#### San Francisco

Bay area grads are invited to the sixth Annual All Canadian American Universities Dinner, March 19, 1993 at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. A 5:30 pm "no-host" reception will kick off the evening with dinner at 7:00. The guest speaker will be the famous scribbler, **Allan Fotheringham BA'54**.

The dinner brings together grads from universities across Canada, supporters of Canadian studies programs in California and Nevada and business people engaged in trade and commerce between Canada and the US. Sponsors are: the Northern California Canadian American Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Consulate, the Pacific Centre Canadian Studies consortium, the Canadian Women's Club of the San Francisco Bay area and the Canadian Universities Alumni Association.

Alumni, faculty and guests interested in attending should contact Fyfe Brown, programs coordinator at (604) 822-3313 (collect) for details.

#### Edmonton

President and Mrs. Strangway will be guests of local alumni at a reception/dinner planned for March 22 at the University of Alberta Faculty Club. If you haven't received your invitation, or for info, please contact programs coordinator Fyfe Brown at (604) 822-3313 (collect).

#### Chicago

Grads in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana are invited to the

seventh Annual All Canadian Universities evening on Thursday, April 22 at the residence of the Canadian consul-general. The U of A will host an "Alberta Round-Up Reception."

The program begins at 6:00 pm and features guest speaker, Paul Davenport, president of U of A. Cost for the evening is \$20 per person. Space is limited, so please R.S.V.P. by April 16, 1993 to Ovid Wong, 572 Montego Drive, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 (708) 437-5905.

#### Washington, D.C.

The 17th annual dinner of the All Canada University Association will be held on May 15. The host university this year is Saskatchewan. Call Marjorie Foster (301) 229-2498 for info.

#### Calgary

Golfers in Calgary should reserve Saturday, June 12, 1993 and join in a foursome at the third Annual Alumni Golf Tournament. Please call **Tony Chin BCom'87** (403) 247-0126 for details. BC and Edmonton alumni are welcome, too! Call the programs coordinator at (604) 822-3313 (collect) for info.

## STUDENT / ALUMNI EVENTS

On January 18 we introduced a new program, *Beyond the BSc* ... Three speakers dealt with job hunting in the '90s: Pam Biela of UBC Student Counseling; David Beckman of the Public Service Commission and Casey Forrest of the Pinton & Forrest Group. On the 19th, students listened to **David**

## MESSAGE FROM DAVID STRANGWAY

**W**hat is the value of a university to its community? As thinking men and women, as members of our communities and as taxpayers, it is important that we examine the roles of our public institutions to determine their worth and to see how they affect our lives. UBC and our other universities are no exception: are they performing a worthwhile function in our society, and do they deserve our continued support?

These questions are particularly cogent in the current period of budgetary restraint, high unemployment and economic instability. We spend large sums on higher education: is this money well spent?

In the case of UBC, the answer is an emphatic "yes."

UBC's relationship to British Columbia has a 77-year history. We have produced many of the doctors, engineers, dentists, lawyers, teachers and other professionals who have settled in BC. Of the 100,000 living graduates of UBC, more than 80,000 reside here. As well, UBC researchers and grads have found and developed ore bodies, developed and sustained forest resources, solved problems of waste disposal, dealt with environmental issues and have been involved in a myriad of other activities designed to maintain our resource industries.

But that's only part of it: UBC also creates jobs. We attract \$120 million annually in research grants, most of which comes from outside the province. Much of that money goes into hiring people - grad students, technicians and research colleagues - who live and work in this community. In addition, UBC employs over 13,000 full- and part-time faculty and staff, all of whom contribute directly to our economy.

Research at UBC has another dividend: knowledge-based industries are attracted to communities with many trained, talented people to draw on for employees, and with universities of UBC's calibre for research and development. It becomes a circle: the better we do with our R and D, the better we do at creating jobs. Companies from around the world look at BC as an ideal place to establish industries because of UBC, our talent pool, and our proximity to the Asian and the North American markets. And, as a direct result of our work, more than 80 UBC spin-off companies currently do business in BC, generating over \$600 million annually.

UBC will maintain its role as one of the principal sources of job creation in BC, and we will continue to seek support from industry, government and alumni to carry out this aspect of our mission. As an agent of economic health, UBC has had and will continue to have a profound effect on British Columbia.

David Strangway, President, UBC



**Adanac** BSc'86, **JoAnne Gin** BSc'80, MBA '82, **Catherine Rankel** BSc'91, **David Vogt** BSc'77, BA'78 and **Don Wishlow** BSc'78 about how they use their science degrees in their work. This program, modelled on *Beyond the BA...*, was well attended and will become a regular feature of Science Week each January.

## NEW ALUMNI CONNECTIONS

Our new program, **New Alumni Connections**, will help keep recent and graduating students actively involved with UBC and the Association. We will offer events and programs of interest to those who have graduated within the past 10 years.

The next event will be **Job Search: The Inside Track** on April 27 at Cecil Green Park starting at 7:00 pm. Speaker **Gordon Thom** BCom'56, BEd'71 will give advice on how to conduct an effective job search. All are welcome. Volunteers are needed as well as suggestions for other events. Get involved! Please RSVP 822-3313.

## SCHOLARSHIPS & BURSARIES

Every year we award scholarships and bursaries worth over \$100,000. On February 18, we held a reception to honour this year's recipients. K.D.

Srivastava, VP, Student and Academic Services, presented the certificates. Students met with reps of the alumni divisions that sponsor awards.

The Association's major award is the Norman A.M. MacKenzie Alumni Scholarship,

named in honour of UBC's president from 1944-62. In 1992, 29 BC Grade 12 students were awarded \$2,000 each. Committees in 27 regions chose from hundreds of applicants on the basis of high scholastic achievement, outstanding personal qualities and distinction through school and community service.

We sponsor many other scholarship and bursary programs through the generous donations of alumni. A number of awards are made possible by an endowment created jointly by the Association, the Vancouver Foundation and the university.

Thanks to **Louise Grant** BEd'64, chair of the Scholarship and Bursary Committee, and her volunteers for their support through the years.

Anyone interested in more information should contact UBC's Awards and Financial Aid Office, 822-5111.

## WALTER GAGE

Work is underway on a biography of former UBC president and "dean of everything," Walter Gage. Colleagues and former students should send memories of Gage to Helen Borrell, Apt. 204, 30 East 10th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V5T 4C8.

## SPECIAL REUNION

On December 5, Dental Hygiene diploma grads ('70-'86) met for a combined reunion and continuing ed course. Special guests were Joan Voris, former diploma completion program director, and Bonne Craig, the current director.

## MENTOR PROGRAM

About 60 students attended an orientation session for the Mentor Program on February 3. The Mentor Program, which matches students with grads in their degree area, was a pilot project last year. We have now formed a partnership with the recently opened UBC Placement Services Office. Students learned about the program and registered to be matched with an alumnus. Currently, we have many students eager to meet a mentor. Like to be a mentor? See box, right.

Someone would like a word with you ... or perhaps a few words, a phone call or a chance to meet over lunch. Remember when you were approaching graduation and had a lot of questions about career options? A student could benefit from talking to *you*. Even a few hours of your time could make a big difference to someone. Please consider becoming a mentor.

Call 822-3313 for info.



## CROQUET ANYONE?

Alumni are invited to the 6th Annual President's Croquet Classic to be held June 23 at David Strangway's house. Dress up in Olde England garb, sip wine, chat amiably under the sun and bash the heck out of little striped balls. Want to join the party? Get an alumni team together and cut a bold swath across the President's lawn. Call Joan King at 822-5414 for information.

## TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

The following travel opportunities are being offered through the Alumni Association. For more information on these trips, please phone (604) 822-9629.

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*CANARY ISLANDS, MOROCCO & SPAIN*  
April 17-29, 1993

*WORLD OF THE AEGEAN,  
GREEK ISLANDS & TURKEY*  
June 6 - 20, 1993

*WINGS OVER KENYA AIR SAFARI*  
Sept. 30 - Oct. 14, 1993

*THE ANTEBELLUM SOUTH*  
Nov. 13 - 20, 1993

*WINGS OVER THE NILE*  
Nov. 23 - Dec. 5, 1993

## CLASS REUNIONS

The following classes are already making plans for a class reunion this year. If you are a member of one of these classes and would like more information, please call our Reunion Coordinator, Charlotte Baynes, at 822-8917:

<b>Class of '33</b>	<b>'73 &amp; '74 Pharmacy</b>
<i>September 30</i>	<i>September 24 &amp; 25</i>
<b>Class of '43</b>	<b>'83 Music</b>
<i>September 17 &amp; 18</i>	<i>September 26</i>
<b>'53 Applied Science</b>	<b>'77 Medicine</b>
<i>September 18</i>	<i>June 4 in Harrison</i>
<b>'53 Pharmacy</b>	<b>'78 Social Work</b>
<i>May 22 &amp; 23</i>	<i>May 14 [TBC]</i>
<b>'53 Forestry</b>	<b>'83 Forestry</b>
<i>May in Osoyoos</i>	<i>July 23-25 at Lake Okanagan Resort</i>
<b>'58 Medicine</b>	<b>'83 Elementary Education</b>
<i>June 6-9 in Banff</i>	<i>Date to be announced</i>
<b>'63 Law</b>	<b>'83 Commerce</b>
<i>June 18-20 in Whistler</i>	<i>Date to be announced</i>
<b>'67, '68 &amp; '69 Architecture</b>	<b>'83 Rehabilitation Medicine</b>
<i>Date to be announced</i>	<i>June 5</i>
<b>'68 Mechanical Engineering</b>	<b>'83 Medicine</b>
<i>April 23 &amp; 24</i>	<i>October 1-3 at Whistler</i>
<b>'68 Civil Engineering</b>	<b>'83 Civil Engineering</b>
<i>Date to be announced</i>	<i>July 9 &amp; 10</i>
<b>'68 Law</b>	<b>'83 Electrical Engineering</b>
<i>Date to be announced</i>	<i>July 9 &amp; 10</i>
<b>'68 Pharmacy</b>	<b>'83 Mechanical Engineering</b>
<i>May 15</i>	<i>July 9 &amp; 10</i>
<b>'73 Law</b>	<b>'83 Pharmacy</b>
<i>June 18 &amp; 19</i>	<i>July 31 &amp; August 1</i>
<b>'73 Civil Engineering</b>	<b>'83 Computing Science</b>
<i>Date to be announced</i>	<i>Date to be announced</i>
<b>'73 Rehabilitation Medicine</b>	
<i>May 22 &amp; 23</i>	

## HOME COMING 1993 SEPT. 30 - OCT. 3

The Homecoming Committee is planning many events to attract alumni back to campus this fall. The Diamond Anniversary Class, in a departure from their usual early September date, will hold their reunion during Homecoming this year. Athletics will play a more prominent role than usual, with reunions and athletic events on their agenda. Of course, the Arts 20 Relay and the Great Trekker Award will be on the program, as will other events to involve and attract students. Watch for more details in the September *Chronicle*, but mark your calendar *now!*

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**Joan (Faulkner) Atkinson** BA(Hons)'78 gave birth to triplets Emily, Claire and Kaitlin three years ago. Now Kaitlin is fighting for her life. She must receive a double heart-lung transplant. Kaitlin's condition, *idiopathic pulmonary hypertension*, results in a stiffening of the lungs, which prevents oxygen from getting into the blood stream.

Kaitlin is on a waiting list for the operation in a hospital in Pittsburgh, since this operation is not available here.

Kaitlin's medical expenses are being covered by the OHIP, but her family's accommodation and living expenses are not. Kaitlin will remain in Pittsburgh for three months after the operation and costs are estimated at \$60,000. A fund has been set up to help with the family's expenses.

Send donations for **The Kaitlin Fund** to Royal Bank, Lester B. Pearson Building, 125 Sussex Drive, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 8V6, account # 700-173-8. Forward cheques to that bank branch or to **The Kaitlin Fund**, c/o OMAA, International Service, CEIC, 140 Promenade du Portage, Phase IV, Hull, PQ, K1A 0J9.

A reception and dinner/dance is being planned for sometime in June to honour Robert Lee, newly elected UBC Chancellor. All alumni are invited. Contact Douglas Jung BA'53, LLB'54 for further information at: (604) 682-7151 or FAX (604) 669-8042.

## DIVISIONS

### Alpha Delta Pi

The Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association is planning its "Founders' Day" which will take place at Cecil Green Park on Friday, May 14 at 6:30 pm. For more details please contact Ann McCutcheon BA'91 at (604) 669-3725.

### Engineering

The 1993 BBQ will be held at Cecil Green Park on Friday, July 9 starting at 6:30 and ending late. We supply salads, fixings and desert; you supply the meat. There will be a cash bar. Cost is \$7 per person. RSVP by July 6 so we know how much food to order. Don Piercy at (604) 293-5395 or E-mail: piercy@mprgate.mpr.ca]

### Forestry

The faculty held its first forestry careers evening for undergrads in November. Over 220 alumni and students attended. As there was a great deal of positive feedback on the evening, it will become an annual event. If you are willing to assist or participate in next year's careers evening, please contact **Donna Goss** BSF'90 at (604) 822-3547.

### Nursing

The annual Nursing Alumni Dinner will be held on Thursday, May 6, 1993 at Cecil Green Park at 5:30 pm. Guest speaker will be **Joan Anderson** MSN'73, PhD81, professor in the UBC School of Nursing. For reservations and information, call the Alumni Association at (604) 822-3313.

We are updating our records. If you have changed your name, address or know of

any colleagues who have done so, please send update to **D. Logan** BASc(Nurs)'50, #105 - 2202 Marine Drive, West Vancouver, BC, V7V 1K4.

### Medicine

The 40th Annual UBC Medical Ball was a great success, as usual. The theme was *A Voyage on the Transatlantic*. The event was held February 13, and more than 400 medical party-goers crowded into the Hotel Vancouver for a good time. Special guests included Dr. David Strangway and his wife, Alice, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Hollenberg (dean of Medicine), Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Hardwicke (chairman of the BCMA), Dr. **David Kason** BSc'66, MD'71 (president of the UBC Medical

Alumni Association) and his wife Colleen, and **Debra Browning** LLB'80 (Alumni Association Board of Directors) and her husband, **Don Sing** BCom'77. The evening began with musical entertainment from students of the medical school. Later, guests danced until the wee hours to the sounds of the Jazzmanian Devils.

### Physical Education & Recreation

Alumni Homecoming will be September 25 at UBC. Festivities begin at 1:00 with outdoor fun and continue at 6:00 to 11:00 with a buffet dinner and entertainment. Come out for the afternoon or evening activities or join us for the whole day. Some of the



Photo by Chris Petty

## GREEN COLLEGE ON FAST TRACK

New buildings are up at Green College, UBC, and Graham House, the former home of Social Work, is being completely renovated as the College's centre. The site is currently a mucky mess. Association staff and volunteers at Cecil Green Park, next door, do battle daily with cement trucks and cranes.

Green College will open in Fall, '93. It will serve as a focal point of interdisciplinary studies on campus. Cecil Green, who donated \$7 million to construct the college, will be part of the cornerstone laying ceremony to be held in May. Graduate students interested in attending Green College should contact UBC's faculty of Graduate Studies.



activities planned include co-ed volleyball and softball, a campus wide scavenger hunt, croquet championships, campus tours, alumni homecoming football game, buffet dinner at Cecil Green Park. Information: Contact **Kim McElroy** BPE'87 at (604) 822-3917 (W) or (604) 879-5275 (H). Watch for your P.E. & Rec. alumni newsletter in May 1993 for complete details and registration information.

### Sigma Tau Chi

Sigma Tau Chi alums should reserve Thursday, April 1 on their calendars and plan to attend dinner at Cecil Green Park from 6:30 - 11:30 pm. **Pat Darragh** BASc(ElecEng)'81, president of Sigma Tau Chi Alumni Division, can be contacted at (604) 822-8336 for additional information. RSVPs to the Alumni Association at (604) 822-3313.

## OUR VIDEO WINS CASE AWARD

Our 75th anniversary video, "Town and Gown," won a bronze award recently at the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) District VIII conference in Portland, Oregon. District VIII covers the four western provinces and five northwestern states, including Alaska.

The video, produced by Iris Communications Inc., covers 75 years of Alumni Association history as seen through the eyes of a mysterious librarian. Copies of the video are available for sale. Call our offices at (604) 822-3313.

## 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 Vice President positions have been filled by acclamation. Five candidates are contesting the three Members-at-Large positions.

### Vote and Mail Today

Please vote according to the directions on page 11. The results of the election will be announced September 23 at the Alumni Association Annual General Meeting and will be available by April 20, 1993.

**Gary Moore**  
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.

**Jim Stich**  
Chair, Nominating Committee

# Officers 1993 - 95



### President

**Jim Stich**  
*BSc'71, DMD'75*  
**Alumni Activities:** Senior Vice President 1992-93; Board of Management 1989-93; 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 and Fund Chair 1985-87.  
**Occupation:** Dentist.



### Past President

**Martin J.G. Glynn**  
*BA(Hons)'74, MBA'76*  
**Alumni Activities:** President 1992-93.  
**University Activities:** President, Commerce Graduate Society 1975-76.  
**Community Service:** Chair, Fundraising Committee for Financial Services Sector, BC Children's Hospital 1990; Director and President of the Hong Kong-Canada Business Association 1984-87.  
**Occupation:** Vice president and manager of the Hongkong Bank of Canada, Main Branch.



### Senior Vice President

**Debra L. Browning**  
*LLB'80*  
**Alumni Activities:** Member, Senior Executive and Finance Committee; Co-chair, Long Range Planning Committee and Transitional Planning Committee; Member, Alumni Chancellor Search Committee 1992.  
**University Activities:** 1985-88 Adjunct Professor, UBC Faculty of Law - Close Corporation Seminar.  
**Community Service:** Member, Board of Directors, Canadian Club of Vancouver; Vancouver Bar Association Executive Committee Board Member 1990-92; Sunny Hill Hospital for Children Chair, Lights of Joy Campaign 1989.  
**Occupation:** Partner, Ladner Downs, Barristers & Solicitors.



### Treasurer

**Dickson Wong**  
*BCom'88*  
**Community Service:** Active in SUCCESS, a charitable organization in Vancouver; Member, Canadian Tax Foundation (CTF).  
**Occupation:** Tax accountant, Ernst & Young.

# Candidates for Members-at-Large 1993 - 95



**Michelle Jampolsky**  
BCom'90

**Community Activities:** Active in the Women in Real Estate organization, provisional member of the Institute of Certified Management Consultants, and a member of the Urban Development Institute and the BC chapter of the American Marketing Association.

**Occupation:** Management consultant, Coopers & Lybrand.

**Nominated by:** The Alumni Association Nominating & Recruitment Committee.

**Statement:**

In focusing on its mission, the Association has done an excellent job of maintaining a link with graduates here and around the world. I support this and I encourage enhanced efforts at innovative marketing techniques and focused communication strategies to bring more alumni in touch with the Association. I am also keen to see the continued strengthening and support of the other goals of the Association. To do so, I will use my experiences as a strategic management consultant and a UBC graduate. It will be my honour to be chosen as a member-at-large and to participate in the Association's continued evolution and realization of its goals.



**David Kraemer**  
BA'88

**Occupation:** Sales Manager , London Life Insurance Co.

**Nominated by:** The Alumni Association Nominating & Recruitment Committee.

**Statement:**

There is no question that this is both a critical and exciting time for the Alumni Association. With the support of the business community and with the continued effort of their quality people, I see nothing but positive advancement for the Association. As a member of the Board of Directors, I would work to enhance the relationship between the business community, the Alumni Association and UBC.



**Beryl Elizabeth March**  
BA'42, MSA'62, DSc(Hon)'88

**University Activities:** Appointed as a research assistant in 1947; progressed through the ranks of instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, professor and finally as acting dean (1984-5) of the Faculty of Agricultural Sciences.

**Occupation:** Professor emerita, UBC.

**Nominated by:** Professors Emeriti Division of the Alumni Association.

**Statement:**

The University of British Columbia was, for many years, the only university in the province. During that period, UBC was *the* university. I could identify myself on the telephone as "calling from *the* university." Today this is, of course, no longer possible. Members of the BC community, whether UBC graduates or not, saw UBC as *their* university. If called upon to support some aspect of university activities, it was to support UBC. This is no longer the situation, and university support from the community at large is divided among many institutions and may be given to a particular institution for a variety of pragmatic reasons. As a consequence, UBC alumni have a considerably more important role to play than they did previously in support of *our* university. In fact, we should consider that we have many roles—as many roles as are encompassed in our visions of what UBC is and should be.



**Tricia Smith**  
BA'80, LLB'85

**Alumni Activities:** Alumni Member, University Athletic Council; chair, Facilities sub-committee; Member, Policy and Procedures sub-committee.

**University Activities:** While a student at UBC, member of four Olympic teams; winner of Olympic silver medal, Commonwealth gold medal and numerous world championship medals.

**Occupation:** Lawyer and consultant, Barnes Craig & Associates.

**Nominated by:** The Alumni Association Nominating & Recruitment Committee.

**Statement:**

I have grown up with UBC as part of my "neighbourhood." As a youngster participating in community programs at the university, as a high school student using the library resources and rowing with the UBC/VRC squad (running steps in the Thunderbird stadium or rowing with the other crews in Coal Harbour), as a student in two different faculties and now as an alumna participating in the University Athletic Council. I appreciate the opportunities I've had through my association with the university and realize those opportunities have come not only through my attending UBC, but also from UBC's commitment to the community. I think it is a relationship which should be encouraged wherever feasible, and the Alumni Association can and does have an important part to play in doing so. I would be happy if I could help.

## VOTING INSTRUCTIONS

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

### Voting

There are five candidates for Members-at-Large positions. Their names are listed on the ballot. Vote for three of the five candidates.

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 ID number, from the 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: **Alumni Returning Officer, P.O. Box #1, 4479 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V6R 2H8.**
4. Ballots received later than noon, April 19, 1993 will not be counted.



**Grace Wong**  
Bed'74, MBA'83

**Alumni Activities:** I am active in supporting many alumni activities including reunions, meetings, receptions, etc.

**University Activities:** Member: Ad Hoc Group on Int'l Affairs; Board of Advisors, AIESEC; Advisory Committee to UBC Student Placement Services; Dean's Advisory Committee, Faculty of Commerce.

**Community Activities:** Speaker, Career and Community Conference 1988, Vancouver; Parent Representative, School Profile Committee.

**Occupation:** Assistant dean, UBC Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration, Placement and Alumni Services, and the China Exchange Program.

**Nominated by:** The UBC Faculty of Commerce & Business Admin.

### Statement:

Alumni are an important stakeholder group for the university, which also needs alumni input and feedback to its programs. We need to build a greater connection between alumni and the university and among alumni themselves. A strong alumni association is a tremendous resource for the university and adds value to being a UBC alumnus. We need to consider how the university can be of greater service to alumni. I would work to increase understanding, communication and support among the Alumni Association, the faculty units and the university to provide the programs and services of interest to alumni.

## UBC Alumni Association SPOUSE BALLOT 1993

Place an X opposite the candidates of your choice. Vote for three only.

### Members-at-Large 1993-1995

- Michelle Jampolsky
- David Kraemer
- Beryl E. March
- Tricia Smith
- Grace H. Wong

### Identity Certificate

The information below must be complete and accompany the ballot or the ballot will be rejected.

Name (print)

ID #

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

SIGNATURE

## UBC Alumni Association BALLOT 1993

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### Members-at-Large 1993-1995

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# The Left Hand of Research

by Lynn Melcombe

**H**umans, alone in the animal kingdom, are sided: we not only function better with one hand, but with the corresponding foot, eye and ear as well. Twenty years ago, anomalies like this launched Coren on a research journey which has created a whirlwind of controversy and set him down in the eye of a storm.

It turned out, says Coren, that "lefthandedness is a

*Stanley Coren, below. The cowboy hat comes from his days in the US army when he served with a group of Oklahomans. Above right, Coren shows how awkward and dangerous a bandsaw can be for the lefthander. His next project is a book about intelligence in dogs. Dogs and cats are "pawed" like humans, Coren says, but the right/left split in about 50/50. Photos by Pat Higinbotham.*



marker, or sign, for a bunch of differences," on which he has based his book *The Left-Hander Syndrome*.

Lefthandedness, reduced immune function and gender dysphoria all appear related to a pathological occurrence during fetal development or birth.

"When most people hear the word 'pathology,'" says Coren, "they think, 'That guy just said I'm brain damaged.'" After centuries of persecution as agents of the devil, and retraining efforts that were at best, ineffective and at worst, abusive, it's little wonder lefthanders shun the word 'pathological.'

Another of Coren's findings - that lefthanders have shorter lifespans - shows up strikingly in surveys conducted throughout this century. Although 15 per cent of infants are born lefthanded, by age 20 a third of those have died. By 50, they've decreased to 5 per cent of the population, and by 80, fewer than 1 per cent survive. A 1991 investigation of death records revealed that lefthanders died seven to eight years younger than righthanders, and their deaths were five times more often related to accidental injuries.

"Our environment eats lefthanders," says Coren, because it's "set up for the safety and convenience of righthanders." Right-access controls and safety switches on industrial machinery, for

example, force lefthanded operators to assume uncomfortable positions to accommodate the awkwardness of using their right hands.

Auto safety is another concern. A lefthander's reflex action is opposite-to-ideal, given that cars are designed for the righthanded majority. But after data from the 1991 death record study were released, the UBC researcher was deluged with hate mail and threatening phone calls from lefthanders fearing insurance increases.

Coren responds that reflexes can be countered. "When a car goes into a skid, the driver's first response is to steer out of it," he says. Just as any driver can be trained to take the safer course of steering into the skid, lefthanded drivers can learn to counter their reflexes, reduce accidents and save lives.

Another factor in reduced longevity - immune function - seems to be biased against lefthanders. Coren's studies, confirmed by other researchers, show that lefthanders suffer more often from, among other things, allergies, asthma, eczema, juvenile onset diabetes, Crohn's Disease and even AIDS.

In data collected by Diane Halpern, Coren's University of California associate in the 1991 death record study, lefthanders composed significantly more than 10 per cent of the

population testing HIV positive, and having contracted the lethal virus, lefthanded subjects tended to deteriorate more quickly.

Coren's interest in publicizing immune function data is not to single lefthanders out, but to alert general medical practitioners that handedness may be a factor in diagnosis and treatment. "If I was the researcher who discovered black people are more susceptible to sickle cell anaemia" he says, "I would be irresponsible not to release that information."

In a study that was "not on the main path" of Coren's investigations, he and Diane Watson of Vancouver General Hospital's Gender Dysphoria Clinic discovered that there were three times as many lefthanders in a group of transsexuals than in a control group of non-transsexuals. (Gender dysphoria, explains Coren, refers to anyone who is "not gender typed according to their biological gender type.") Corroborating studies show that lefthanders make up 35-45 per cent of gay and lesbian populations, substantiating Coren's belief that a syndrome of differences, including lefthandedness, may be caused by fetal pathology.

Coren explains that when trauma occurs during pregnancy and birth, the body may under- or over-release the male hormone, testosterone, or the female



# UBC psychology professor

## Stanley Coren

### looks at medicine, machinery and the mark of the devil

hormone, progesterone. An infant experiencing trauma *in utero* or at birth may be exposed to large amounts of the opposite gender hormone, or small amounts of the appropriate one. Either situation may result in lefthandedness, gender dysphoria, reduced immune function or other symptoms ranging from slower maturation to sleep disruptions.

This theory is supported by diverse data: there is a higher rate of lefthandedness among twins, for whom fetal development and birth are always more stressful; neonatal lefthandedness increases with maternal age, which is often a factor in high risk pregnancies; and lefthanded newborns require resuscitation two or three times as often as righthanded babies.

The potential for controversy over links between fetal pathology, gender dysphoria and lefthandedness is clear on two fronts. First, some heterosexual lefthanders may fear the ramifications of false

labeling. Coren's research does not mean, he stresses, that heterosexual lefthanders are more likely to manifest homosexuality as time goes on. It means that lefthandedness and gender dysphoria are two of a host of consequences which may appear singly or in combination as a result of a traumatic event at birth.

Says the psychologist, "There is a subtle difference, a difference of emphasis, between saying, 'A lefthander is more likely to be homosexual,' and 'There are more lefthanders among the homosexual population.'"

Second, as to concerns regarding the way research on pathological origins could be used against homosexuals, Coren says increasing evidence indicates that sexual orientation is neither disease nor lifestyle choice, but a physiological fact. "To insist that a person change what he or she does naturally," he says, "is equivalent to telling my grey dog to become white."

Despite his explanations, Coren's findings are so controversial that, last February, he was invited to a Galveston, Texas symposium organized to discredit his theories, he says. But while lefthanders' reactions may be justifiable, they do not shake Coren's drive for change.

The psychologist wants engineers and politicians to legislate and design improved accessibility in everything from industrial equipment to cars. He'd like substance abuse experts to know that more lefthanders become alcoholic, and lefthanded alcoholics in recovery relapse more often. He wants handedness recorded in accident reports to substantiate and facilitate training of lefthanded drivers. He's not interested in singling out lefthanders for persecution, but in improving their lives.

His wish list is being realized. Air traffic control panels are being re-designed with "hot switches" accessible to both hands. And Statistics Canada recently

agreed to include a handedness item in their next survey. It's not everything, Coren says, but "it's a start."

Given the myths and misconceptions that still abound, however, the controversy is not surprising. Recently, a Vancouver woman contacted Coren because the elderly nun teaching her six year old was taping his left hand closed. With evidence that retraining can cause lifelong stress disturbances, Coren contacted the school. The principal admitted the teacher was "old-fashioned," but cited scriptural support indicting lefthandedness as a mark of the devil.

The notion that people still endorse such archaic ideas seems amusing. But from elevated accident rates and reduced longevity to fears of institutionalized persecution, the "lefthander syndrome" is clearly no joke. ☛

*Lynn Melcombe is a Port Moody freelance writer.*



**When you think of the Faculty of Agricultural Sciences, do you think of ...**

- ◆Landscape Architecture, Family & Nutritional Sciences, the Botanical Garden, Agricultural Economics, Animal Science, Bio-Resource Engineering, Food Science, Plant Science and Soil Science?
  - ◆Undergraduate enrolment of 60% women in the BSc(Agr) program?
  - ◆Very few students from rural areas, even fewer from a farm background?
  - ◆International teaching and research links?
  - ◆Over \$4.3 million annually in research grants and contracts?
  - ◆Programs and research on environmental sustainability, landscape management, human ecosystems and food supply?
  - ◆"Cutting edge" options like aquaculture, plant biotechnology, biometeorology, family relations, geographic information systems, embryo transfer, animal welfare, human nutrition, biological control, food toxicology, international trade, plant-microbe interactions, wildlife management, landscape planning and management and hydrology?
  - ◆A distance education program, with credit courses now available to all British Columbians?
  - ◆The diverse careers graduates can pursue, such as teaching and consulting in international development, in industry, with community health and educational institutions or agencies or with government regulatory, research or advisory bodies?
  - ◆The high proportion of BC students in veterinary medicine who begin their studies in this faculty?
- No?** Well, now you know more about how one of the university's first faculties has grown and changed to meet society's current and future needs!

# Forestry

Donna Goss BSF'90 was appointed recently as coordinator of student services for UBC's Faculty of Forestry. She is responsible for recruitment, admissions, student advising, job placement and public relations. She has visited several



high schools and colleges in the last few months. Partly as a result of these efforts, enrolment figures have increased from 285 in 1991/92 to 333 in 1992/93.

Donna spends much of her time working with employers (often forestry alumni) who require full-time summer employees. The employment rate for UBC's forestry grads currently averages 90 per cent.

In November, the faculty hosted a career evening for forestry under-

graduates, which attracted over 200 students and alumni. Strong ties with alumni are one of the aims of this annual event.

Donna will expand her visits to high schools and colleges, focusing in particular on the new natural re-

sources conservation program. The faculty is also committed to ensuring that First Nations students have access to current information on admission pathways and requirements for the forestry degree programs. Visits will include recruiting efforts at high schools and colleges with significant First Nations populations.

If you would like information on programs or admissions, call Donna Goss at (604) 822-3547.

## Arts

Techniques originally applied at UBC's two archaeological projects in Greece have been used at an Indian site near the confluence of the Harrison and Fraser rivers in BC. In Greece, Hector Williams, UBC's director of projects in Greece, and Roderick Miller, a PhD student in classical archaeology, discovered the remains of a 4th century B.C. city at Stymphalos and a late Classical-Hellenistic Sanctuary of Demeter and a medieval church at Mytilene.

They were invited by Michael Blake of the department of Anthropology to use their proton magnetometer in BC to survey a large burial mound and a terrace containing house remains. This may be the first use of the technique at a prehistoric site in BC.

The data were processed by

PhD student Guy Cross, who is doing the first PhD in Geophysics and Archaeology at UBC. It revealed significant anomalies that may be the remains of ancient hearths and fire pits.

## Science

Dolph Schluter, an associate professor in zoology, has won a 1993 EWR Steacie Memorial Fellowship. The Steacie is one of Canada's highest awards for



Dolph Schluter

science and engineering.

Schluter, an evolutionary ecologist, has combined work on finches and stickleback fish with theories that have altered the way field biologists study natural selection. His research reveals how complex interactions between members of a species and their environment shape biological diversity.

He joined UBC in 1985 and has earned a reputation as a dynamic, enthusiastic teacher.

The award of salary plus benefits lets recipients focus on research full time, free from teaching and administrative duties, for up to two years. Schluter is the 12th UBC faculty member to win a Steacie since the award's inception in 1963. Only one other university has won more, the University of Toronto, with 13. *Courtesy UBC Reports*

## Canada's First Home-Grown PharmDs

The Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences at UBC is on the verge of graduating its first six Doctors of Pharmacy (PharmD). The PharmD program, started in 1991, is the first of its kind in Canada. Previously, Canadian pharmacy graduates wishing to do post-graduate work had to go to the US to receive PharmD training or stay in Canada to pursue one-year residencies and traditional masters and PhD degrees. UBC's PharmD program is two years of intensive training. The first year is spent in the classroom and the second at a wide variety of hospital sites for clinical rotations. The students work closely with patients and other members of health care teams to prevent, identify and resolve patient-specific drug-related problems. It is expected that the graduates of the PharmD program will find employment mainly in teaching hospitals and academia.

# Dentistry

Each summer third and fourth year dental students participate in the Summer Dental Clinic at the university and in private dental offices. Since 1974 the provincial government has funded a program that brings about 1,000 school-aged children from the Greater Vancouver area to the faculty clinic for treatment. These children are identified by the Ministry of Health as requiring dental care and financial assistance. The grant provides transportation for the children, consumable supplies and a small stipend for third-year students. The clinic operates for six weeks under the supervision of registered dentists and delivers an estimated value of \$200,000 in dental services. It helps the

children and is an invaluable learning opportunity for the dental students.

Another exciting program is available for the incoming fourth-year students. Private dental practitioners who are willing to be supervisors and mentors are paired with senior dental students. In their offices, students have the chance to provide a limited range of patient treatment and enjoy a "hands on" experience while observing the management of a dental practice. Feedback to the faculty includes insights for curriculum evaluation and modification. Both students and professionals regard this as a "two way street" which is a highly worthwhile and rewarding program.

# Commerce and Business Administration

Dean Michael Goldberg continues to meet with alumni groups in Canada and abroad as he travels on faculty business. In October, he addressed a group of our Calgary alumni at a dinner reception. Later that month, he attended the second Toronto commerce alumni breakfast, where he introduced guest speaker, Mr. R. Lee Bentley, vice chairman of Royal Trust. On December 8, he hosted a reception in Ottawa at the Chateau Laurier, which was attended by many alumni who included graduates from 1944 to 1991. Dean Goldberg believes that it is critical to maintain a strong network with our alumni in order to continue to develop strong relationships with the business, government and labour communities.

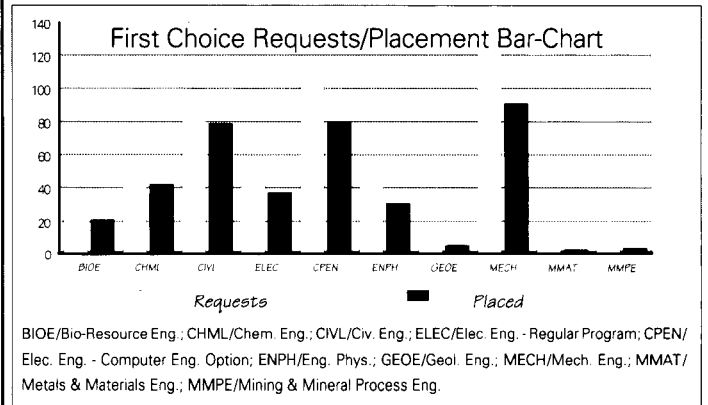
The faculty is also reaching out into these communities to share the results of ongoing research into business issues. Research bureaus within the faculty

and the executive programs division use breakfast meetings as a vehicle to accomplish this goal. Several such meetings are planned in conjunction with the Institute of Chartered Accountants of BC, the Bureau of Asset Management and the Canadian Real Estate Research Bureau.

The faculty has recently devoted considerable resources toward fostering teaching excellence via projects to improve teaching, facilities and programs, including a revamping of the BCom program, the establishment of a committee to review our MBA program and recommend its redesign, the expansion and improvement of our computing facilities and enhancement of our audio visual department. Several professional development programs such as a teaching seminar series and a guide listing teaching resources are also available to faculty members and instructors.

# Engineering

Demand for engineering programs at UBC continues to be strong, with the required grade-point average (GPA) for admission rising each year. In 1992/93, there were over 2,000 applications for 450 places in first-year engineering. For the 350 students admitted directly from high-school, the minimum GPA required was 3.19. This is calculated from grades in mathematics, physics, chemistry and English in Grades 11 and 12. Over 50 students were admitted with a 4.0 GPA in these subjects. The other 100 places are filled by transfers from the faculty of science, community colleges and other post-secondary institutions. Women make up about 20 per cent of this class, while the percentage of women students in the faculty as a whole is approximately 15 per cent.



Second-year students specialize in one of nine engineering programs offered. Demand in new fields is particularly high. The number of first-choice requests and placements for each of the programs is shown in the bar-chart above. Every student who passes first-year engineering is guaranteed a place in second-year, with the places in the high-demand areas going to those with the highest marks. Those not placed in the program of their first choice are offered one in another of the engineering programs in which they also indicated an interest.

# Graduate Studies

Richard Ericson, currently director of the Centre of Criminology at the University of Toronto, has been appointed principal of UBC's innovative new residential graduate college, Green College.

Ericson received a BA in social sciences from the University of Guelph in 1969, and a PhD from the Institute of Criminology at Cambridge in 1974. He began teaching criminology and sociology at the University of Toronto the same year. His research, a model of the sort of interdisciplinary scholarship that Green College will foster, examines theories of knowledge and society, science and technology in legal contexts and the representation of crime, law and justice in the mass media. Dr. Ericson is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and in 1991 he received a DLitt from the University of Cambridge for co-authoring *Visualizing Deviance* (1987), *Negotiating Control* (1989) and *Representing Order* (1991), a trilogy regarded as a landmark in contemporary criminology. In addition to his role in Green College in the Faculty of Graduate Studies, he will be cross-appointed to both the Faculty of Law and the Department of Anthropology and Sociology in the Faculty of Arts.

# Lynn Smith, Dean of Law

- ◆ Born in Calgary. Attended U of C and completed a degree in Honours Philosophy. Graduated from UBC Faculty of Law in 1973. Found philosophy a good background for study of law because of emphasis on use of logical argument.
- ◆ Co-edited UBC Law Review and published first legal writing, a comment on a Canadian Bill of Rights case about sex discrimination in the Criminal Code, and article (co-written) on discrimination against women in the legal profession.
- ◆ Clerked for Chief Justice of BC ('73-'74), then practiced for seven years with Shrum, Liddle & Heberton (now McCarthy Tetreault.) Did general litigation, including criminal, commercial, family matters. Became a partner.
- ◆ Worked with (and chaired) the Vancouver Community Legal Assistance Society. With Allan MacLean of VCLAS, went to the Supreme Court of Canada with a case on pregnancy discrimination. The court held that discrimination based on pregnancy was not sex discrimination under the Canadian Bill of Rights. Ten years later (1988), came back to the court with a similar case representing the Women's Legal Education and Action Fund (LEAF). The Court overruled its own previous decision, deciding that, under human rights legislation, pregnancy discrimination is sex discrimination and that pregnant women could not be excluded because of their pregnancy from employee disability plans.
- ◆ Taught in the faculty while in practice and began teaching full-time in 1981. Has taught Real Property, Civil Litigation, Equality Rights, Evidence, Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Completed research in human rights, equality rights, constitutional law. Was a founding director of LEAF in 1985, and served on its national legal committee for five years. Was national chair in 1989-91, and first chair of West Coast LEAF Association in 1985. Represented LEAF in several cases, including two in the Supreme Court of Canada.
- ◆ Awarded YWCA Woman of Distinction Award (Communications and Public Affairs) in 1990.
- ◆ Serves on the Board of Governors of the Law Foundation of BC (since 1990), and on the Board of Science World for the past several years.
- ◆ Is an industrial relations advisor to the Minister of Labour, and currently chairs a working committee to make recommendations to the Minister of Health and the Korbin Commission for the creation of a new single employer organization in the health system in B.C.



- ◆ Was made Queen's Counsel in December, 1992.
- ◆ Was appointed dean in July, 1991 for a six year term. Wants to provide the best possible educational experience for both LLB and LLM students, and maintain an environment in which creative and useful research will take place.
- ◆ "Lawyers need to be effective analysts and creative thinkers to give their clients the best service, so that whether students intend to practice or to head for other careers, they benefit from legal education that puts law into its social, economic, political and philosophical contexts."
- ◆ Married to Jon Sigurdson, (a lawyer with Bull, Housser & Tupper), and has 2 girls, Elin 16 and Krista 13. ♡

Photo by Pat Higinbotham

# WOMEN and the

It was not really the controversial, provocative answer I wanted to hear. I had asked Lynn Smith how she felt about being appointed the first woman dean of law at UBC.

"Well, I think the time had come," she said, simply.

Smith's position is an influential one. Since July 1990, she has been head of Canada's second largest law faculty, a faculty that has been in existence for almost 50 years and enjoys prestige across Canada.

Her down-to-earth attitude is understandable considering the faculty has actively supported feminist research and writing over the past decade. There are now 11 women on faculty (including two visiting professors) out of approximately 45 faculty members, and one male faculty member focuses on feminist perspectives in his research and writing. The UBC Law Faculty Women's Caucus, with its 40 student members, has a strong voice, regularly organizing seminars and activities for the entire law school community.

Smith pointed out that the faculty is also known for its research and influence in many other areas of law (see page 19), including corporate and commercial law, Asian studies and criminal law. Because the faculty is so large, it's able to offer courses in almost every type of law.

Nevertheless, Smith's appointment and her perspective has changed the flavour and atmosphere of the law faculty.

"Our female students find it helpful to have more women faculty," Smith says. "It's important for them to see women doing everything within the legal profession, as judges, as law professors, whatever. Role models aside, it's useful for students to have faculty members to talk to about these issues."

Professor Karin Mickelson, a specialist in international environmental law, has been on faculty for four years. She received her LLB from UBC and her LLM

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from Columbia. She recalls that when she graduated from UBC there were only four women on faculty and agrees that the atmosphere has changed since then.

"There is strength in numbers. Just knowing there are a number of other women on faculty gives you a sense of security, a feeling of belonging."

Feminist scholarship is now an important part of the faculty's work. Mickelson says this gives women students the sense that their concerns and their interests are being taken into account.

"Also, the way that women faculty approach teaching may well be different. A lot of us are concerned with creating a safe, comfortable environment in the classroom. This contrasts with the idea many people have of a law classroom where you come in and get beaten into the legal mould."

"I'm not sure that stereotyped classroom really exists," she adds, "but you would be amazed how many first-year students expect to come in here and see Kingsfield from *The Paper Chase*. When they see a young woman standing in front of the class, they think, 'Hmm. Where's the bow-tie. Where's the grey hair?'"

It's often the students, not the faculty, who resist new ideas and perspectives. Mickelson finds both men and women on faculty are supportive of her. "I have pretty warm feelings about the faculty generally. It's a good place to work."

Do male faculty have reservations about these new ideas? "I think most realize it has changed the law faculty," Mickelson says. "Maybe not all of them are thrilled with the changes but most accept them and see them as long overdue."

One of this year's changes is the new chair in Women and the Law. Visiting professor Susan Boyd from Carleton University occupies the chair and, so far, reviews have been more than positive. One faculty member described Boyd as, "a wonderful person, a very good academic



and the official nurturer of the women on faculty."

The existence of the chair underlines the importance of feminist legal scholarship and the commitment that the faculty has to this area of study. Boyd says, "It adds credibility to feminist studies."

She says several male students have sought her advice on research into feminist studies, so the chair benefits both men and women law students. She finds that some male students do resist the emphasis on that perspective at first, but the course opened their eyes about issues facing women — marriage breakdown, custody disputes and other situations.

"It's a mixed reaction. Some students are reluctant. It's too threatening, for whatever reason. The most one can hope for is to get men and women to ask slightly different questions when they're coming to a particular subject."

"I would love to see each professor, whether they feel they share the perspective or not, give credibility to feminist work by informing students that such work exists, and give their students examples of such work to read."

For the third year now, the faculty has offered a compulsory first-year course, Perspectives on the Law, which features alternatives to the traditional view of the law.

Students choose three units out of the six offered. They include Feminist Perspectives and the Law, Philosophy and Law, Retrieving Realities (a historical perspective), Social Theory (sociological perspective), Law and Economics and Western Ideas of Law.

Unfortunately, according to Women's Caucus member Laura Spitz, there is a

tendency on the part of some students to treat this course as less important than other courses.

Perspectives on the Law is important, Spitz says, because practicing lawyers deal with clients from both sexes, all classes and all races. "Paying attention to some of the issues that affect people coming to you is absolutely crucial to your job."

A number of professors note the tendency of students to resist looking at different interpretations of the law and to regard it as objective and neutral. This may be in part because of the mystique the profession has built up around itself.

Professor Mickelson feels that some people come to law school looking for a degree of certainty and predictability. "When you tell them that 'reality' and 'justice' might just be constructs, and that they will vary according to the times, or according to the perspectives of the actors in a legal dispute, or because of the world view of the judge, or all these things, they get disturbed."

One place in the law faculty where students soon see the shortcomings of the law is at the UBC legal clinic. Here they work for real people on real cases that may not be as clear-cut as the ones presented in law class.

Judy Mosoff, an assistant professor who teaches at the clinic, says, "It's hard to appreciate until you're in the centre of it, how a system said to be objective and neutral doesn't work that way."

She cites as an example the situation in which a man assaults his wife. The law offers as a solution that the wife bring criminal charges against her husband.

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# Establishing New Precedents

## RESEARCH · IN · THE · LAW · AT · UBC

One of the best floats at UBC's annual Homecoming Parade is the one launched by law students. They dress in legal robes and chase after an ambulance, its siren blaring, and hand out their cards to the crowds. It is a wry comment on the profession, and a strong statement that while studying the law is a serious enterprise, future lawyers are not without a sense of humour.

Of course, what it *doesn't* say about UBC's Faculty of Law is the most interesting part. Many lay people have an image of law school as an episode of the *Paper Chase* where students stay up all night to sort through thick volumes to find a tiny kernel of precedent that will save an innocent client. The fact is, that while the law school produces professionals in virtually every area of the law, research is a large part of the faculty's work.

As in any large faculty (ours is the 2nd largest common law faculty in the country), academics are intensely interested in advancing the base of knowledge. The men and women who work in the Law faculty are no exception.

Criminal law is a major focus of research. What impact does the Charter have on criminal law? How does criminal law affect First Nations culture? What is international crime, and do crimes against the environment, for instance, fall under this definition? Academics, lawyers, judges, policy analysts and others are all involved in seeking answers to these and a host of other questions. Work includes the relationship of criminal law to people with mental disabilities, victims of sexual assault, prison inmates and young offenders.

The faculty has developed links with SFU's School of Criminology to develop the interdisciplinary nature of this work, and has created the International Centre for Criminal Law Reform and Criminal Justice Policy with SFU and the Society for the Reform of Criminal Law.

The Asian Law Program is another important area of research. One project focuses on the regional legal mechanisms of marine policies in various states of the South China Sea, with an eye to developing cooperative policies in the environment, marine research, shipping and defence. This project involves both Canadian and Asian researchers. Another project analyses Chinese security markets and implications for foreign investment in Canada, and yet another is looking at the legal culture in Chinese communities in Asia and North America.

The faculty has earned an international reputation for its innovative research into law and artificial intelligence. Researchers are designing software that will sort cases based on the particular set of rules or legal concepts the judge used to decide the outcome. This research may result in the ability to predict case outcomes based on the variables judges use to make their decisions, and will give scholars a better idea of how judicial decisions are made.

Socio-legal research is also expanding at UBC. This research centres on law and how it shapes and is shaped by the social and political context in which it operates. Projects are focused on the Canadian Charter and constitutional rights and how they are used in advancing the interests of women, minorities, gays and lesbians and people with disabilities.

Other socio-legal projects focus on race, gender and the law, and how legal institutions reproduce structures of racism, particularly with First Nations women. Even more research is carried out in commercial, corporate and labour law.

The faculty is a good example of the work being done across the university: men and women are using the insights and methodology of many disciplines to investigate the nature of the world and to seek out ways of improving it. ☺

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Because women are often dependent on their husbands economically, she may be uncomfortable bringing criminal charges. "As a tool, the law is only part of the answer to that problem," says Mosoff.

She cautions against assuming that because 50 per cent of law students are women, they are all creating social change or that they will even remain in the legal profession long enough to become influential. A 1991 report by a subcommittee of the Law Society of British Columbia confirmed that there are problems for women in the legal profession. Dean Smith was one of the members of this subcommittee on Women in the Legal Profession. The report said that although almost half of BC's law grads in the last 10 years were women, the rate at which women leave the profession is 50 percent higher than that of men. The reasons for this are complex and varied. Women in private practice are usually paid less than men called to the bar in the same year, and women are often passed over for promotions. As well, many law firms are run by men who establish particular "career-path" atmospheres in the office and make little provision for those who wish to take unpaid leave or whose non-work responsibilities (family or otherwise) make the 70 hour work week unacceptable.

Dean Smith's work on this particular committee has made a difference for UBC women faculty in ways that may not even be noticed. Judy Mosoff offered an anecdote to illustrate the point.

When she joined the faculty in September 1991, she was invited to the dean's beginning of the year party, but phoned the dean's office to give her regrets because she was unable to find a babysitter for her two young children.

Dean Smith called back to suggest that perhaps her own two teenagers might want to babysit Mosoff's children.

"Now that's not the kind of thing that is usually the job of a dean," says Mosoff.

The influence of women in the UBC Faculty of Law is strong, and although it may seem to be a bit of a quiet revolution at the moment, it's undeniably here to stay. ☺

Mardi Wareham & Chris Petty



# UBC's First Nations Law Program

Of the more than 700 men and women enrolled in the Faculty of Law, forty-eight are First Nations students. This is among the highest representation of First Nations students in law schools across Canada.

The First Nations Law program began in 1975 after a Supreme Court of Canada case established native people's legal rights, and as a result of this case, several Canadian universities started native law programs. In spite of this, there are still fewer than 200 native law graduates in Canada, and most of those have graduated in the last five years.

But the numbers at UBC's law school will continue to grow if John Borrows and others who support the program have their way.

Borrows is the new director of the native law program. He and other UBC professors like Doug Sanders, Michael Jackson and others, all well known for their work in issues affecting aboriginal people, are working hard to build the program.

Borrows says when the UBC native law program began it attracted mostly community leaders from native bands. The program trained these leaders to apply their extensive knowledge and experience to modern concepts of law and jurisprudence. Now, as the program develops, it is attracting younger people who have undergraduate degrees and others across the spectrum of First Nations peoples. But, he says, "I hope that [students with undergrad degrees] don't overwhelm those who have experience and leadership in their community. They have a lot to bring, but don't have the same academic background. As director, I'm trying to preserve that diversity."

The current Canada-wide awareness of native issues is reflected in the law school. Borrows points out that the *Native Peoples and the Law* class is made up of two-thirds non-Native students.

Some of that awareness may have come from the move, among many provinces, to provide for aboriginal self-government, and from the attempt to entrench that right in the Canadian constitution through the Charlottetown Accord. Many provinces are determined to continue working with native leaders toward self-

government.

Second-year native student Gloria Morgan says, "Self-government should be a major part of all of our courses. I think everyone in the program is studying in order to create self-government. Self-government is almost every aspect of living — it's not just political structure."

"It's not just pie-in-the-sky any more," adds third-year student Bernard Kerrigan. "It's actually coming. When we graduate we will be prepared to offer advice on exactly what's going to be happening." That responsibility does weigh heavily at times, they say, but both are full of enthusiasm and a passion for native issues.

"I'm not here to become a lawyer and move downtown," Morgan says. "Ultimately, most of us are going to work for our people in some respect, whether it's as a lawyer or in some other way."

Borrows also wants to be sensitive to native students who aren't particularly interested in native issues, and make sure their needs are served.

"I want the law school experience to be relevant and meet the students' objectives, whether or not those objectives are First Nations-oriented."

Some native law programs segregate native issues, restricting them to native law classes. At UBC, however, the First Nations perspective is included in some law school courses, and Borrows would like to see this practice expanded. For instance, property law, contract law and family law naturally lend themselves to First Nations perspectives. Borrows will also work on updating existing native law courses and will introduce new native law courses when appropriate.

Borrows has a BA, LLB and LLM from the University of Toronto, and is currently working on his DJur. At U of T he organized seminars, activities and support groups for students, so the administrative side of academic life is familiar. In addition to administering the program here, he teaches and pursues research as an assistant professor. He is an Ojibwa and member of the Chippewa Nawash First Nation. ☪



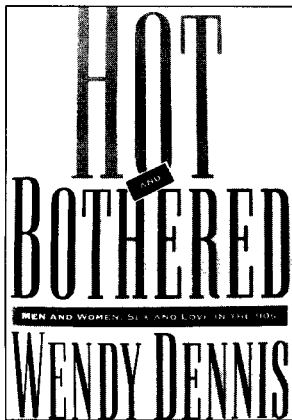
John Borrows, director of the UBC First Nations Law Program.

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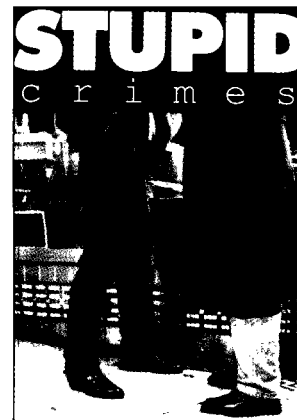
By Zoë Landale

*Sex,  
gender &  
stupid  
crimes in  
Vancouver's  
cityscape*



**Hot and Bothered: Men and Women, Sex and Love in the 90s** by Wendy Dennis (Key Porter Books, \$26.95, hard cover) is one of the funniest books I have ever read. I laughed aloud, I snorted, and perfect strangers in the library gave me reproving looks. The tone is relaxed and perfect: Dennis is your best friend telling you raunchy stories. What I found the most interesting is Dennis' analysis of how the feminist revolution has changed relationships between the sexes during the last 30 years. She says, "I came to realize how much the unspoken but lethal nuances of sexual politics have become distancing mechanisms ... and I observed how oppressively they are keeping men and women from finding each other, falling in love and galloping off into the sunset together." I know, that as a feminist, it made me examine a number of my own assumptions and realize that I have been guilty of hostility toward men in general, leaving out the ones I love as exceptions.

*Hot and Bothered* says tough things about women and comments equally unflinchingly about men, but kindness is really what we're pointed toward. Dennis dares to mention good manners, and most startling of all, morality. If you have even the mildest curiosity as to why things aren't as simple as they used to be between the sexes, read this, wince, and laugh.

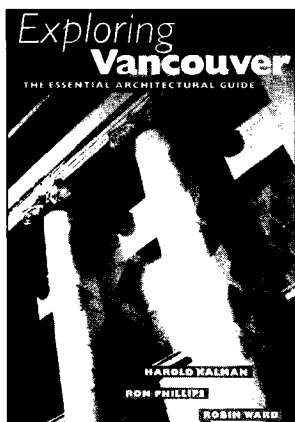


**Stupid Crimes** by Dennis E. Bolen MFA'89 (Anvil Press, \$10.95, paper) is endearing, full of foul-mouthed characters, and a great read. Bolen, like his protagonist, Barry Delta, is a parole officer. He writes from the inside about petty criminals and their foolish, horrifying, and sometimes very funny run-ins with the law. No matter how stupid and inept his parolees, the author allows them to keep their dignity. Honest and compassionate, Bolen pushes his writing far beyond the tawdriness of 7-Elevens and murder. In literary terms, he takes chances and makes them work. This is a beautifully crafted book.

The dialogue sizzles. Set in Vancouver, this is an underworld Bolen knows intimately. I kept picking it up and losing myself for half an hour, emerging laughing, shaking my head or both. I learned more than I wanted to about jail.

The book itself has a loose, episodic format: Delta and his love life, a whole galaxy of parolees who recur in crime after crime, who end up in one another's stories. I loved the strange short insertions, headed with titles like "One Thing That Angers Barry Delta Is Having To Fit Into the Cracks," and "Barry Delta Knows That This Is Not a Dangerous Job." The one quibble I had with the whole book was why Wayne, the Rummy Bandit, doesn't cut someone from jail in on where he's hidden his stash.

*Stupid Crimes* has been optioned by the William Morris Agency in LA and the rumour is that Harrison Ford will be the leading man. (I told you Bolen was good!)



**Exploring Vancouver: The Essential Architectural Guide** by Harold Kalman, Ron Phillips and Robin Ward (UBC Press) is another in a series of indispensable books on Vancouver issued recently by UBC Press. Armed with this book, last season's **Trees of Vancouver** and **Vancouver and its Region**, *Vanophiles* have an impressive arsenal of reference for discovering one of the most beautiful spots on earth.

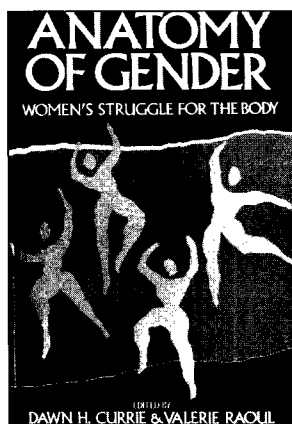
Naturally beautiful, yes. But architecturally? Eaton's Pacific Centre building, the garish glass and concrete monsters built downtown in the '70s and a propensity to tear down anything old regardless of its value, have given Vancouver a reputation for bad architecture (the Marine Building notwithstanding) and bad city planning.

This book shows that Vancouver has enough commercial, public and residential diversity to please the most critical eye, and enough remaining wood and mortar history to satisfy anyone looking for the city's urban identity.

It's surprising how many of the 534 entries in this book are familiar. All are photographed with a style and flair appropriate to the subject, and the comments on each are thoughtful, informative and properly judgemental.

Vancouver's architectural delights are often ignored when put up against the magnificent backdrop of mountains and sea. But they are there. This book does them justice.

*Chris Petty*



**The Anatomy of Gender: Women's Struggle for the Body**, edited by UBC professors Dawn H. Currie and Valerie Raoul (Oxford University Press, \$19.95, paper) is a collection of seventeen papers given at a Women's Studies conference at UBC. Reading it is like taking a brisk swim in chilly water; the first while nearly kills you, then you start enjoying yourself. And ah! how virtuous and alive you feel afterward, having gone through the shock and the glow. The book covers a fascinating subject, "cultural representation and the physical treatment of women." The problem, for me, is the language that's used.

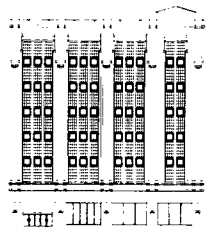
Every academic discipline has its own jargon, and, unfortunately, Women's Studies is no exception. It is not that these authors don't know how to write, either. Winnie Tomm's essay in *The Anatomy of Gender* on developing new ways of knowing is a good example. At one point Tomm says, "In many ways, life is largely a conversation; we contribute to the perceived nature of reality through the conversations we have." Brilliant, lucid, simple. I had my tongue hanging out for more, but that was it. It was as though the writer was embarrassed people could understand her.

The foreword points out, "A central tenet of western culture is the importance of subordinating the feminine principle to the masculine for the sake of human progress." The unruly feminine is associated with nature and the body, and must be brought into line by the cool blaze of masculine rationality. The foreword also

brings us up to date on the positions well-known feminists such as Germaine Greer, Simone de Beauvoir, Shulamith Firestone, and Adrienne Rich, among others, have taken about having children: does having children victimize or valorize women? Sometimes I had to reread a paragraph three times.

The papers themselves range greatly in style and content from the accessible "Pornography or Misogyny? Fear and the Absurd" to the icily witty "I-less and Gaga in the West Edmonton Mall..." The first two sections, with the exception of *Black Women's Reality and Feminism...* were the most readable for me; they didn't allow the language to overwhelm the content. "Images of Women in Canadian Social Policy: Em-bodying Patriarchy" brought the writing into the realm of the practical: how does this stuff affect you and me?

A book like this is important because it opens our thinking to see that what we thought was carved in stone (PMS, for instance) is a fluid concept. Instead, "representations of the female body do not simply reflect the 'Truth' of sexual difference but instead reflect political processes controlled historically by men." This book is intensely relevant to women's lives, and worth a plunge. ☼



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Mildred and J.E. Oldfield BSA'41, MSA'49 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in September. Their three daughters and two sons hosted ... **Albert L. Babb** BAsC(Chem Eng)'48 will receive the Alumni Achievement Award from the U of Illinois in May. Dr. Babb is professor emeritus of nuclear and chemical engineering at the U of Washington. He worked to further education and peaceful uses of nuclear energy before expanding his efforts to biomedical applications in the 1960s. His portable kidney dialysis machine, which became the prototype for individual dialysis machines, is now in use worldwide ... In August 1992, veterans of the South Saskatchewan Regiment took a tour of battlefields from Normandy to Oldenburg, Germany, where they battled 30 years ago. Among them was **Peter Watkinson** BCom'47. Plaques were exchanged between town officials and the Canadians. Mr. Watkinson is donating his plaque to a museum in Weyburn, Saskatchewan.

50s

Raghibir Basi BA'52,

BSW'53 is provost at Alaska Pacific University. He holds the Glenn and Eva Olds Professor of International Understanding Chair there ... **Norman Donatt** BAsC(CivEng)'50 served as a volunteer with the International Executive Service Corps in Czechoslovakia. Retired as vice president of Olympian Stone Company in Washington state, he helped a Czech factory to restructure production and marketing programs ... **Don Galbraith** BA'55, MSc'58 has retired after 35 years at the Defence Research Establishment Valcartier near Quebec City. He was leader of the computing technology section ... **Ross Johnson** BA'52, PhD'75 retired from teaching political science at VCC. He also taught at Memorial, UVic and UBC. His wife, **Olive Skene-Johnson** BA'50, PhD'80, is a psychologist in Vancouver and a member of the BC Review Board ... **Nick Malychuk** BAsC(Mech Eng)'57 received the Silver Wolf for service to scouting at the Scouts Canada investiture in Rideau Hall in Ottawa in November 1992 ... **Burt Sellick** BSF'52 earned his PhD in family and marriage counselling at the U of Arizona in 1979. He retired in 1992 as the director of student services at Hillcrest High School in Thunder Bay. He now has a private counselling practice in a medical clinic ... **Gordon Thom**



**Henry Ewert** BA'58 had his second book, *Victoria's Streetcar Era*, published by Sono Nis Press. The book is a loving portrait of streetcars, Victoria and life lived at a slower pace. His first book, *The Story of the B.C. Electric Railway*, was commissioned for EXPO 86.

BCom'56, MEd'71 has joined The Clifford Group as vice president responsible for outplacement and executive search. He will introduce a software program called "Job-Search - The Inside Track," which can be used in conjunction with group workshops as a powerful enhancement to a full range of individual counselling programs.

land, Australia. He and wife Therese Mary have four children ... **Edward M. Donaldson** PhD'64, a research scientist with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans and adjunct professor at UBC, was 1992 winner of the BC Science and Engineering Gold Medal in Natural Sciences. He and his team developed the biotechnology needed to produce all female chinook salmon ... **Anthony Gargrave** LLB'61 retired in December from his law practice. He was MLA from Mackenzie from 1952-66 ... **Gerald Hilton** BA'65 was appointed executive VP of the Greater Moncton Chamber of Commerce ... **Robert T.J. Laing** MSc'67 has been transferred to Chevron Overseas Petroleum in San Ramon, California as chief geophysicist for international operations. He and his wife have lived in Calgary, Indonesia, England, Holland and the US ... **Leo Nimsick** LLB'61 married Patricia Anne Smith of Mission, BC in August 1992 ... **Jack Ornstein** BA'60, MA'64 is professor of

philosophy at Concordia University, author of *The Mind and the Brain*, father of Gillian and William and married to Micheline ... **John Oussoren** BA'63 has earned his EdD at the Ontario Institute in Studies for Education at the U of Toronto ... **Brian Robinson** BSW'65, MSW'68 has been a councillor for the City of Coquitlam since 1976 and a labour relations director for the GVRD since 1983. He works in child protection for the Ministry of Social Services ... **William Sawchen** BA'68 is interested in housing management and revolution ... **Bronwen (Curtis) Souders** BA'64 is involved in a black history project in Leesburg, Virginia. Workers have refurbished a one-room schoolhouse in use from 1880 until the 1950s. Visiting school children take on the roles of the children who actually attended the school ... **Freek Vrugtman** BSA'63 retired after 24 years as curator of collections at Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton. From '56 to '63 he was curator of the Botanical Gardens at UBC. He continues to be active in international commissions on horticultural nomenclature and registration ... **Frances Woodward** BA'60 presented a paper on Edo period Japanese travel maps at the Western Association of Map Libraries conference in November 1992.

# 70s

**Margaret Allan** BA'70 is studying for another MA at the U of Texas in Austin's school of psychology ... **Lorna (Keam) Alpin** BSc(Agr)'74 and husband Richard sold their blueberry farm ... **Matilda Bara** MSc(Nurs)'70, MEd'82 received a RNABC Award of Excellence in Nursing Administration in April. She was appointed director, corporate education, at VGH in October ... **Patricia Cavanagh** BMus'79 recently sang the role of the witch in the Calgary production of *Hansel and*

*Gretel*. She went trekking in northern Thailand early in 1992 ... **Susan Cawsey** BSW'76, MSW'83 is executive director of the Shuswap Family Resource and Referral Centre in Salmon Arm, BC ... **Greg Cook** BSc'71, MD'76 completed his MHSc in community health at UBC in November 1992. He was awarded the S. Stewart Murray Prize for Research. Greg and wife **Susan (Taylor)** BEd'73 live with three of their children in Chilliwack ... **P. Adrienne Dale** BHE'70 received the Medallist Award from the Washington State American Society of Interior Designers ... **Tony Darling** BSc'74,

MBA'79 is manager, corporate systems support, at H.A. Simons Ltd. His wife, **Lynda (Fox)** BHE'75, LLB'82 is a partner with Bull, Housser and Tupper, specializing in commercial real estate. Their first daughter, Jennifer, was born in May ... **Jan M. Davies** BSc'70 is professor of anaesthesia at the U of Calgary. He also works with air safety investigators in Australia ... The Canadian Scholars' Press has published a new book by **Gaelan Dewolf** BA'71, MA'77, *Social and Regional Factors in Canadian English: A Companion of Phonological Variables and Grammatical Items in Ottawa and Vancouver*. It

# 60s

**George Bowring** MA'63 has a book, *Selected Poems*, coming out in Spring 1993 ... **Robert Cautin** BA'61 has retired from Hughes Aircraft Co. (LA) after 20 years to accept a position with Ryerson Aircraft Co. in Pasadena as a senior staff engineer in quality assurance ... **Diana Cooper** BA'64, MLS'65, fine arts librarian at UBC, won a Vancouver Parks Board award for her beautiful garden ... **George Dobson** BSc'67 is a special education teacher in Queens-

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contains results of a survey of Vancouver English, directed by UBC professor emeritus Robert Gregg with the help of Margaret Murdoch and **Erika Hasebe-Ludt** BEd'90... **George Dorin** BSc(Agr)'74, LicAcct'77 is executive director, finance, at Boston Pizza International Inc. in Richmond. He is father of two boys, aged 3 and 1 ... **Karalee Drdul** BHE'77 and husband Gordon Mann are raising two girls. Karalee is a vice principal in Vernon ... **Harold Dressler** BA'72 teaches theology and biblical studies in Slovakia, Hungary and Russia. He is also engaged in relief work in the former

Yugoslavia ... **Julia (Dower) Erdmann** BMus'72, MLS'74 has moved to (and learned to spell) Tsawwassen. She works in North Vancouver as a reference librarian ... **Murray Forster** BSc'79, BASc(GeoEng)'82 earned his MSc in engineering from Queen's ... **Lucy Fox** MA'76 received her MD from the U of New Mexico. She is practicing internal medicine in Albuquerque, while husband **Charles Young** LLB'75, LLM'76 is a lobbyist and consultant ... **David Goyder** BCom'69, MBA'70 owns a chandlery in Southampton, UK ... **Richard**

**Hanson** BSF'75, **Marilyn Hanson** BHE'74 and their three children moved to Midway, BC, where Richard is woodlands manager for Pope and Talbot ... **Barry Jessup** BASc(ChemEng)'74 has moved to Buenos Aires to manage Norcen International's South American operations ... **Lyll Knott** BCom'71, LLB'72 is a member of the Stamp Advisory Committee with Canada Post ... **Patricia Kolesar** BA'70, MLS'73 and husband Garnet Dishaw have bought a farm in Craven, Saskatchewan, but still work in Regina ... **Christman Lee** BEd'73 is the first Chinese

Canadian to umpire in Softball Canada Senior Men's National Fast Pitch Championship. He did it in Charlottetown ... **Chris Lihou** BASc(MechEng)'72 has moved from one Shell affiliate company in the Sultanate of Oman to another in Holland ... **Gary Ordog** BSc'76, MDd'79 is a professor at Charles R. Drew University of Science & Medicine. He is director of research into gunshot wounds and is the author of a textbook on that subject. He and his wife Cindy are expecting their first child ... **Lynne Redenbach** BA'70, MLS'88, circulation and extension librarian, has received a confirmed appointment from the UBC Board of Governors ...

**Duncan F. Robertson** BLS'71 has been named first archivist of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Saskatoon ... **Judith Thiele** BA'70, BLS'71, reference librarian at the Crane Library at UBC, has been awarded the Canada 125 medal for her outstanding community service ... **Glenn Tibbles** BPE'73 is assistant VP of R-M Trust Company. He is responsible for all corporate trust services in western Canada and is based in Calgary ... **Ben Whiting** BSc'79, MSc'89 has been elected to the senate of Queen's University. He and **Nancy Matheson** BCom'81, LLB'86 are busy fixing up an old house in Kingston ... **Joseph S.-C. Yuan** BASc(ElecEng)'70,

MASc(ElecEng)'72 is head of his own company in Ottawa, Rodex Technologies, after 16 years with Spar Aerospace. He consults in the areas of automation and robotics.

# 80s

**Marion T. Adams** BASc(EngPhys)'88 married Gary Karasiuk in July. Marion is working in space robotics for Dynacon Enterprises in Toronto ... **Andrea (Holm)** BA'83 and **Philip Allingham** BA'68, PhD'88 have joined Golden Secondary after a year at UBC, where Philip lec-

tured in English, and Andrea completed the residency requirements for her PhD in curriculum and instruction. He is teaching English; she is counselling ... **Kathryn Antioch** MSc'88 works as health economist with health technology division, Australian Institute of Health and Welfare. She gave birth to her second child in October... **Lesley Baynes** BA'87 earned her MLIS from McGill in 1990. She is corporate librarian for a mineral exploration company in Toronto. She married **Stuart Grant** BA'88 in July 1991 ... **Kenneth R. Beller** BSc'82, MBA'85 has moved to Pull-

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man, Washington to study finance at WSU ... **Mary-Ann Booth** BCom'85, LLB'86 and **John Sampson** BCom'82, LLB'85 were married at the Chateau Whistler in November... **Louise Brigden** BSc'88 married **Andrew Jackson** LLB'89 in September. She works for West Coast Dietetics Ltd. in Vancouver. Andrew is a corporate lawyer with Hamilton, Duncan, Armstrong & Stewart ... **Kathleen (Webb) Cadenhead** BHE'77, MD'81 married pilot Glen Cadenhead. They have three children. Kathleen is working in Vancouver-East ... **Paul J. Chernoff** MA'84 married Leannah Harding in 1989. He is working on an environmental multi-media education project in Washington, DC ... **Sandra Chiesa** BCom'87 has been "surviving" in Toronto as a brand manager with Thomas J. Lipton. She misses the mountains ... **Mary Childs** LLB'87 is teaching law at the U of Manchester in the UK ... **Katherine Clarke** BA'75, MA'77 is associate professor at Weston School of Theology in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She is specializing in spirituality and psychotherapy ... **Leighton Cook** BCom'86 is now manager, operations, for National First Freight Inc in Vancouver. He has two daughters ... **Graham Cope** BSc'85 plans to attend BCIT to study geographic information systems. Wife Sandy will receive her

education degree from UBC this spring ... **Chris Cunningham** BSc'88 will be completing his MD at UBC in May. He would like to say hello to all fellow teammates from UBC football '84 - '87 ... **Monique Dubord** BA'87 married Gary Enns in May and works in commercial real estate in Mississauga ... **Stephen Eggleston** BA'87, MA'88 received his PhD in political studies from Queen's University ... **Beverley Elliott** BHE'82 is now medical editor at the King Khaled Eye Specialist Hospital in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia ... **Margaret (Rasmussen) Eriksson** LLB'88 is practicing environmental law at Blake, Cassels & Graydon in Vancouver after spending a year at their Toronto office ... **Mary-Jean Gilmour** BSc'88 won Waterloo University's coveted Eastman Trophy Debates Championship. She's won it three times ... **S.L. Fletcher** BA'88 is spending a year in Cambridge, UK ... **Atsuko Hashimoto** BA'85 has just completed his MSc in management studies for tourism and hotel industries at the U of Surrey, UK ... **Diane Haynes** BA'89 is coordinating a \$1 million campaign for Rainbow House, a preschool and daycare for special needs children. They hope to upgrade the facility to provide care for 112 children ... **S. Hindmarch** MBA'83 was appointed manager of the Hongkong Bank of Canada's branch in

London, Ontario in May ... **Chris Hives** MAS'85, UBC archivist, has been elected chair of the Canadian Council of Archivists ... **Donna Hoopfer** MEd'89 is a full-time PhD student at the U of Alberta. She's studying ethics in clinical nursing practice. She has started an independent nursing consulting service ... **Judith Horwood** BSc'89 married Robin Roy in Victoria in June. They live in Burnaby. She is the owner of *The Zoo—a Wildlife Boutique* in Metrotown and Park Royal ... **Steven Howell** PhD'83 is associate professor of engineering at the U of Northern Arizona. He taught at the U of Zimbabwe ... **Paul Ibbott** BA'88 has

moved to Edmonton to manage the small business group benefits office for Great West Life ... **Pradeep Jethi** BA'87 received his MA in 1989 from the U of Sussex in the UK. He works in the UK as a development editor in economics at Simon & Schuster ... **Ken Johnson** BASc(CivEng)'81, MASc(CivEng)'86 recently moved to Whitehorse as district manager for UMA Engineering Ltd. ... **Jeffrey Jutai** PhD'84 lives in Toronto with his wife Ivy and their daughter. He is assistant director of research at the Hugh MacMillan Rehabilitation Centre and holds faculty appointments at York University and the U of T ... **Neltje L. Kambey** MEd'89 is

an education teacher in Sulawesi Utara, Indonesia. She also tutors English to elementary school teachers ... **Paul Kent-Snowsell** BA'85, LLB'89 married **Shelly Gomm** BEd'87 in August 1990. She teaches grade 1 at Gilmour Elementary in Richmond. He has been practicing civil litigation and criminal defense with Kerr Mouzourakis in Vancouver ... **Samuel Lau** BASc(CivEng)'88 and **Connie Ng** BA'88, BEd'90 were married in July. He works as project engineer at McElhanney Engineering Services Ltd., and she teaches in Langley ... **Darcy Lazzarin** BCom'80 is business manager for NW Energy in Williams Lake. This company is BC's

new waste wood fuelled independent electrical power producer ... **Sharon (Yap) Lee** BSc'86 earned her PhD in chemistry at the U of Waterloo. She is a polymer research chemist with Rhône-Poulenc in Cranbury, New Jersey ... **Stan W. Lee** BCom'83 is married to **Lisa Joe** BCom'83. He earned his CA in 1986 and has opened his own practice ... **Karen Liebelt** BSc(Pharm)'88 married **Brett Coyle** DMD'86 in July. Karen is a pharmacist for Shopper's Drug Mart, and Brett has his own dental practice, both in West Van ... **David Lokhorst** BASc(EngPhys)'85 and **Kathy Tarnai-Lokhorst** BASc(MechEng)'87

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were married in December 1988. Dave got his MASC in mechanical engineering at the U of T in 1990. He works for RSI Research in Sidney. They have a son, Jonathan and daughter, Deborah ... **Dorothy (Miyake) Lowry** BSc'87 married John Lowry in February 1992. She is taking a PhD in biochemistry at the U of Geneva. She is writing a software package to aid biologists analyzing DNA and protein sequences. PC/GENE 6.7 will feature her first program, PCRPLAN ... **Jackson Lun** MBA'80 is manager, cost accounting at CDS. He lives in Mississauga with his

wife Evangeline and their three children ... **Colleen (Welsh) Lusk** BA'85 married **Mark Lusk** BASc(MetEng)'87 in June 1987. She is a stay-at-home mum with Clayton and Nicole. The family lives in Kingwood, Texas ... **Paul McCarthy** BSc'82 earned his MSc in geological science at Queen's University ... **Doris MacDonald** BA'85 is assistant professor in English at Northern Illinois University. She teaches general and applied linguistics ... **Robert McFarlane** BSc'88 obtained an MSc in geological sciences from Queen's University ... **Lisa McKinnon** BA'85 has been accepted

into the teachers education program at UBC ... **Calvin Meiklejohn** BArch'87 married Jacinta Ferrari in June 1991. He works in Montreal as a freelance architect. Daughter Caitlin was born in August ... **Melinda Ng** BA'83 received her MSc in land management at the U of Reading in UK. She will marry **David K.S. Sam** BCom'82 in June 1993. He works in operations for TD Bank in Vancouver ... **Colleen Nystedt** BA'83 produced *City Boy* for PBS Wonderworks Family Movie series ... **Nancy de Pfyffer** BHE'86 was sales rep for Maratti, a clothing manufacturer, before starting up her own

sales agency ... **David Price** BSc'81, MD'87 married Jane Walker of Hawaii in September. He practices family medicine in Vancouver and works in the special care nursery at Children's Hospital ... **David Reimer** MMus'87, fine arts and museum cataloguer, has received a confirmed appointment from the UBC Board of Governors ... **Robert M. Renwick** MLS'82 works at Felix Karlo Inc. as librarian/research officer with Treaty Canada in San Juan, Puerto Rico ... **Teresa (Ho)** BA'86 and **Scott Robeson** MSc'87 live in Bloomington, Indiana. Scott received his PhD in climatology at the

U of Delaware and is assistant professor in geography at Indiana University. Teresa is a research assistant in psychology, also at IU ... **Fran Sendbuehler** BA'85 resumed her studies this fall after a pause of seven years. She is working on her MA in *études anglaises* at the Université de Montréal ... **Michael Seto** BSc'89 received his MA in psychology from Queen's University ... **Helen Shou** BSN'89 works as an RN at Loma Linda University Hospital Center in California. She works with infants with heart transplants and neonates in an intensive care unit ... **Pauline Shum** BA'86

and **Ted Chiu** BFA'86 were married in June 1991. She received her PhD in economics from the U of T. She is now an assistant professor of economics at York ... **Ellen (Pearson) BMus'80** and **Steve Simkin** BA'80 live in Israel with their three children. Ellen teaches piano and Steve is programming computers ... **Beverly J. Siver** BFA'83 is still working in theatre and film, freelance ... **Frances Skoczylas** MA'87 is assistant professor in the department of classics at the U of Alberta ... **Veda Story** PhD'86 is assistant professor at the Simon Graduate School of Business Ad-

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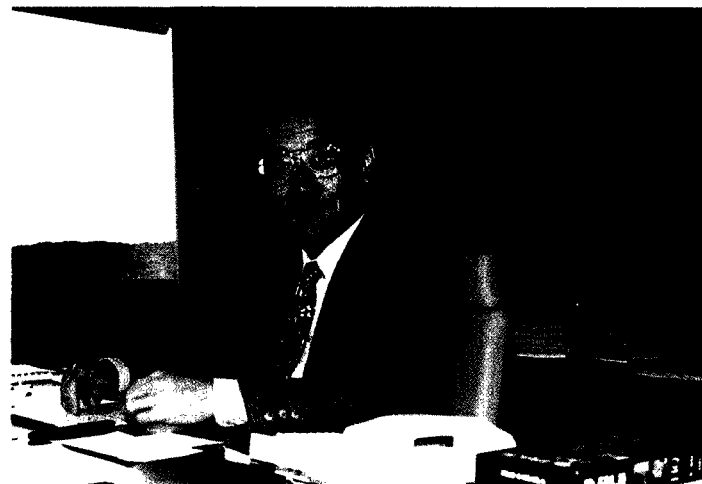
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# ALUMNI PROFILE

## TAN YAM PIN, MBA'65

CEO, Tiger Brewery, Singapore



- Born in Singapore, 1941
- Attended English mission school in Singapore, then went to the National University of Singapore where he completed a BA.
- In his second year, an educational aid program began between UBC and NUS to establish a business school. Tam was selected to go to UBC to complete an MBA.
- He finished his MBA in 1965, then returned to NUS to teach in the economics department. He taught for three years.
- He went back to Canada in the early '70s to complete his CA because he felt he must be a professional accountant to teach effectively. Returned to Singapore and taught one more year.
- Quit teaching and joined Cold Storage (a large British food chain) as finance manager. Moved up in the firm to become general manager. Stayed with Cold Storage 10 years.
- Joined Tiger (then Malayan Brewery) Brewery in 1982 as general manager and oversaw the development of Tiger as one of the largest breweries in Asia.
- First impression of UBC was that it was very different from Singapore. Singapore in the early '60s was very poor and underdeveloped, and Vancouver was green, cool and doing well. He thought the climate was nice for sleeping, but not much else.
- Stayed at Okanagan House at UBC. Some students had difficulty with the food, but he did not. When too much macaroni and cheese was served, however, he went to Chinatown. He often cooked food at International House for his homesick friends.
- He found the professors to be excellent. Professor Mitchell was particularly good, as was Professor Berg, both of whom he contacts when he is in Vancouver.
- His son is at UBC. Mr. Tan knew the quality of UBC's courses to be very high, and was happy to send his son here.
- He sees UBC as a pioneer institution, and that David Strangway has UBC on the right track. "UBC's a great school."
- The biggest challenge in his life was to attain the same level of achievement in the business world as he did in academia. In the business world, brain power doesn't count unless a person can produce results.

ministration in Rochester, New York. She received a National Science Foundation award to study common sense reasoning in expert systems, for which she has received international acclaim. She was elected to *Who's Who of American Women*, the 1992 edition ... **Alan S. Vaage** BSc(Agr)'82, MSc(Agr)'86 completed his PhD at the U of Guelph and is now doing his post-doc with Agriculture Canada. He and wife H el ene had a second child in August ... **Ernest Von Rosen** BSc'88 was granted an MSc by Queen's University ... **Leslie (Wilkinson) Warner** BSc(Agr)'81 and husband **Gary Warner** BSc'78, BAsC(Chem Eng)'81 live in Calgary. Leslie is attending U of C, working toward an MBA. Gary is manager of environment & safety for Encot Inc. Son Evan was born in April 1991 ... **Eugene Wickenheiser** PhD'88 is a chemist at Augustana University College in Camrose, Alberta. He was instrumental in UBC's donation of a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer to Augustana ... **Karen Wilson** BA'89 and **Eric Thiessen** BA'79, LLB'86, MA'87 were married in Ocho Rios, Jamaica in December 1991. Karen works for the BC Rehabilitation Society, while Eric has a private practice in Vancouver ... **David Wizinsky** BA'83 is a partner in the corporate finance law firm

of Coglon, Wizinsky in Vancouver ... **Alex Wong** BA'88 married **Angela Cikes** BA'88 in October 1992. He works with the mentally handicapped and Angela is employed at Toronto Dominion Bank ... **Tony G. Wong** BAsC(MechEng)'84 worked for Chromalox Canada, Chrysler Canada and CAMI Automotive in Toronto before returning to school. He earned an MBA at Western. He now works for GM Europe in Germany.

## 90s

**Elizabeth Bell** BA'90 enjoys her career in art therapy, but has taken time off for back surgery ... **Sam Black** DLit(Hon)'90 received the Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolour Painter Award and the A.J. Casson medal at the CSPWC 67th "open water" exhibition in Toronto. It was the third time his work was selected to receive the award ... **David Burton** MBA'91 married Pamela Knight in July and is working at the Treasury Board in Ottawa ... **Jennifer Cave** BA'91 and Paul Thorkelson met at UBC in 1989 and were married in August. They are both back at UBC ... **Coniah Chuang** BSc'90 was married to Patricia in July 1991. He is president of VFX Video Inc. They are expecting their first child in March ... **Ignatius Lee**

BA'90 works in Hong Kong for Wardley Investments, a subsidiary of Hongkong Bank ... **Simon Lee** BSc'92 is enrolled in first year architecture at UBC ... **Shelley Maass** BEd'91 was married to Kevin Bolton in July 1991. She will begin an MEd program this summer in curriculum design ... **Maria Luisa Paccagnella** BEd'92 and **Richard Kienlein** BEd'92 are living in Clearwater, BC and working for School District #26 ... **Donna Rein** BPE'91 is working on her 2nd UBC degree through the West Kootenay Teacher Education Program ... **Brian Richardson** MASc(ChemEng)'91 works in Prince George for Paprican as a research engineer ... **Heather Sanders** BSc(Agr)'91 and **Jay Willis** BSc(Agr)'91 were married in August. They moved to Edmonton, where Jay works at the U of Alberta, and Heather is working towards her PhD in animal science ... **Laurel (Lacharity) Seabrook** BSc'91 will complete her BEd in 1993. She married Jason Seabrook in August, and they live in Castlegar ... **Eleanor Wong** BSc(Pharm)'91 and **Kar C. Miu** BCom'91 were married in July 1992. They live in Vancouver.

## BIRTHS

Teresa and **R. Ernie Anderson** BAsC (MechEng)'80: a son, Reginald Dylan, on October 16, 1992 ... **Evelyn Andruski**

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**PETER JEPSON-YOUNG**  
BSc'79, MD'85

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Photo courtesy of *The Vancouver Sun*.

BHE'80 and **Ray Matthews** BPE'80: a first child, Erik Braeder, on May 28, 1992 ... **Jill (Bowes)** BSR'82 and Robert Calder, a son, Jake; a brother for Simon. Jill is now practicing medicine in Kamloops ... **Ann-Marie (Field)** BEd'89 and Stephen Colby: a son, Derek Jackson Eöry, on November 4, 1992 in Coupeville, Washington. Second grandchild to **Judith (Eöry) Colby** BSc(Pharm)'65 and **H. Douglas Colby** BSc(Pharm)'61 ... **Leslie (Chu)** BHE'81 and **Frank Gareau** BASc(MetEng)'81: a son, Dylan Bryce, on August 8, 1992. A brother for Tia ... **Bettina (Grimms) Hillaby** BEd'85: first child, Nathaniel Christopher, on February 13, 1991. Second child was due on Christmas Day, 1992 ... **Eric Holmberg** BAPSc'81 and wife Joan announce the arrival of Tara Lynn, October 3, 1993 ... **Brenda (Ruf)** BSR'84

and **Gary C. Horton** BSc'83, BEd'89: their 3rd child, Kaitlin Elizabeth, on August 16, 1992. A sister for 6 year old Jennifer and 3 year old Stephen ... Tracy and **Todd Hubner** BSc'86: their first child, Kenneth Anton, on August 5, 1992. Todd and family are living in north-west BC. He is employed as a district technician with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways ... Tracy Defoe and **Raymond W. Lam** BSc'78, MD'81: their second son, Steven Gregory Defoe Lam, on April 29, 1992 ... **Barbara (Hill)** MBA'83 and John Learitt: their third child, Caitlin Barbara June, on April 17, 1992, in Toronto, Ontario ... **Nancy (Fleming)** BA'83 and **Nick Radonic** BASc(EngPhys)'84: a boy, Peter William, on August 21, 1992. The family is moving to Maryland where Nick will work for Hughes Network Systems ... **Trina (Larsen)**

MSc'82, MD'86 and Dan Soles: a daughter, Paige Linnea, on March 5, 1992. A sister for Hester and Malcolm ... **Sonia (Ang)** BFA'83 and **Winston L. Sayson** BA'85, LLB'88: their second child, Kimberly Alyssa, on December 17, 1992, in Vancouver ... **Jill Shelley-Ummenhofer** BSc'87 and Michael: a daughter, Kristina Jean, on June 28, 1992 ... Lucille Verley and **Kevin Swordy** BA'85: their first child, Alexandra, on November 13, 1992 ... **Shauna (Marcotte)** BSc(Pharm)'86 and **Michael J. Walls** BSc'85: a daughter, Erin Catherine, on March 24, 1992, in Burnaby ... Laura and **Bill Watt** BMus'67, MMus'73: a son, Iain George Allan, on November 17, 1992. A brother for Cameron, Duncan and Christine ... Connie and **Wayne Wilson** BA'84, MA'89: a son, Ian Daniel. A brother for Rosalyn (7), Mark (5) and

Meghan (2) ... **Jennifer (Walker)** BSc'85, MD'89 and **Daniel Worsley** MSc'85, MD'89: first child, David William, on May 14, 1992, in Vancouver. Currently living in Philadelphia ... **Janet (Abraham)** BA'83 and **Peter Wynne** BASc (Chem Eng)'83: their first child, Madeleine Elizabeth, July 26, '92.

**IN MEMORIAM**

**John Bardsley** BASc(ChemEng)'33, on December 23, 1992. John worked in the pulp and paper industry in Powell River, Crofton and Ocean Falls, BC, Trois Rivières, PQ and Snowflake, Arizona. He retired as technical director for Georgia Pacific. He was a former president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Industry Association. He is survived by his brother, **Jimmy Bardsley** BASc(Elec Eng)'34, BEd'48 and his daughter, **Dianne N. Visagie** BSc'65 ... **Edward (Ted) L. Berry** BSA'61, on January 25, 1993. Ted worked with the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food in Kelowna at the time of his passing ... **Jean Dick Campbell** BA'33, on January 24, 1993. Jean was active with the YWCA in Canada and abroad as a staff member and volunteer. After retirement she worked with refugees through the Y and the Anglican Church ... **Ralph Edward Charlesworth** BA'52, BEd'58, on

January 17, 1993, in Burnaby, at the age of 69 years. Ralph joined the RCAF in 1941. He came back to UBC in 1946 and became a teacher. He taught for 28 years at McPherson Park and Burnaby South, much of that time spent as head of the math department. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, a past director of the BC Wildlife Federation and a member of the Burnaby Fish and Game Club. He served as a member of the Gun Legislation Committee, which dealt with the new gun laws. Survived by his four sisters: Alcie Kiely, Charmian Howarth, Grace Webb and Betty Charlesworth and two brothers, Jack and Bob ... **Gladys (Galbraith) Clerihew** BA'27, on July 13, 1992, at University Hospital of cancer. Gladys came to UBC at 14 and celebrated her 15th birthday on the Great Trek. After graduation she took a one-year teaching certificate and taught English to new Canadians until her marriage in 1931. In 1950 she resumed her teaching career and became a counsellor at Kitsilano and Prince of Wales high schools until her retirement. She recalled UBC with fondness, especially Freddy Wood's lectures and being one of many young women who had a crush on Harry Warren. Her least favourite memories included the Fairview shacks in winter and being the youngest student on campus.

Survived by her son Peter Clerihew and her daughter, **Margaret Gibbs** BA'64 ... **James A. Fraser** BA'28, on December 6, 1992 at the age of 92. He started UBC in 1922 and was one of the marchers in the Great Trek. After grad he had a long, successful career as a high school teacher. He is survived by sons **Mike** BASc(Met)'58, **MASc(ElecEng)'65**, **Dick** BSc'60, MA'66 and Bill and daughter **Deborah Morrow** BEd'79, LicAcct'81 ... **Herbert Giesbrecht** BA'49, on January 12, 1992, of cancer. Survived by his wife Margaret ... **Elizabeth Wilson Grant** BA'33, on October 10, 1992, in West Vancouver ... **Thomas C. Grant** BCom'47, on November 25, 1992, in Westlake Village, California, after a hard fought battle with cancer. He held top executive positions with companies in the cosmetic industry, and later had his own company. He and his family lived in Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal, Kingston and Connecticut before moving to California in 1978. Survived by his wife Gladie, son Jeff, daughter Susan Patrick and their families. A sister, Dorothy Rowbotham, and younger brother Robert also survive ... **John Gardiner Gray** BA'34, MA'36, on January 7, 1993, at the age of 80. He is survived by his wife Gladys; his son John Gray Jr.; his daughters, Anne Chaput and Jean Juvkam-Wold; and





**SANDRA (CARR)  
SHIPLEY  
BA'64**

**Sandra (Carr) Shipley BA'64 died of cancer at her home in Vancouver on August 16, 1992. Sandra spent two years in India as a volunteer with CUSO after graduation. She returned to Vancouver and became a homemaker, bookkeeper and elementary school teacher. A gifted singer and musician,**

**Sandra was a long-time member of the Vancouver Bach Choir. Like many good teachers, Sandra was also a passionate learner, with interests in literature, history and public affairs. She returned to campus for certification courses in education in 1976-9 and for additional studies during the 1980s. Sandra is survived by her husband George PhD'68; her daughters Katharine, a graduate student at McGill, and Sarah, an arts student at UBC; her mother Florence Carr, her brother Raymond and many nieces and nephews. Sandra's family and friends have endowed the Sandra Shipley Memorial Bursary in the School of Music. Donations to support this bursary can be sent to the UBC Development Office (Awards Services).**

his two sisters, Irene Hendricks and Jean Tungate. He worked at Chevron from 1939 until he retired in 1977. He was active in the United Way ... **Andro Gregory** BCom'48, LLB'52, on August 2, 1992, in Kelowna. He will be missed by his wife Mildred, daughter Sandra, son Rod and daughter-in-law Lynn ... **Hugh U. Hall** BCom'43, on August 16, 1992 ... **Hugh Lindsay Hamersley** BAsc(CivEng)'39, on November 16, 1992 ... **Thomas F. Hatch** BEd'73, on September 21, 1992 ... **Loraine Henderson** BA'32, on December 25, 1992, at Amherst Private Hospital in Vancouver. Predeceased by her husband **Gibb Henderson** BA'31, BAsc(ElecEng)'33 and survived by her nephew, **John Barratt** BCom'69 ... **Joan (MacDonald) Hugh** BSA'50 ... **Margery Olive Mary (Scott) McCuaig** BA'36, on December 1, 1991, in

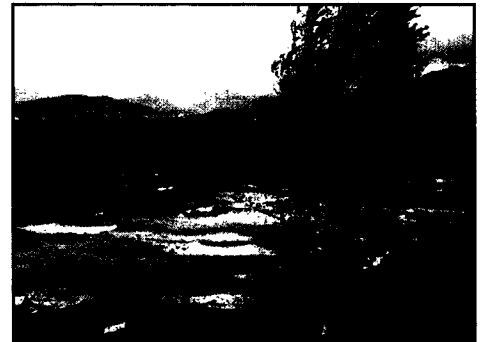
Vancouver. At UBC, Peggy joined Alpha Omicron Pi, an organization which remained important to her throughout her life. She taught school in Vancouver from 1951-1976, and retired from Lord Byng. She belonged to many organizations including the V.N.S. Vancouver Genealogical Society, Marpole's Historical Society, the Reifel Wildlife Refuge, Metro Theatre and the Vancouver Aquarium. She was also active in the Marpole United Church. After the death of her husband Milburn, she became active in the Retired Teachers' Association. Survived by her daughter **Mavis Hall** BSc'65, son **Ralph** BA'69 and their families, as well as her mother **Margery Scott** ... **Iain C. MacSwan** BSA'42, MSA'61, on October 18, 1992, at the age of 71, in Corvallis, Oregon. Iain directed the plant clinic at Oregon State University and was

well known and respected in Oregon horticultural circles. He also coached the OSU soccer team, and the MacSwan Trophy goes annually to the winner of the "civil war" game with the U of Oregon. Survived by his wife Helen, son Neill and daughters Catherine and Margot ... **Peter J. Peters** BCom'55 died suddenly of a stroke on October 22, 1992 at the age of 67. Survived by his new bride, Nicole. Pete served in the RCN during WWII. He articulated at Price Waterhouse and became a CA in 1959. His worked with Scott Paper Limited, becoming group VP, finance and a company director. He was active in the Conference Board of Canada, Financial Executives Institute-Canada, the Vancouver Club and Prospect Lodge. He was active in the United Way and was a director in the Seniors' Lottery Association ... **Roderick**

**Keith Provencal** BA'79 passed away November 5, 1992 at the age of 35. He earned his Master of Urban and Regional Planning at Queen's. He was employed by the District of Matsqui. Survived by his parents, Rod and Vi; sister Judy and husband David; brother Barrie and wife Barbara; and nephews and niece ...

**Kernal S. Sandhu** MA'61, on December 2, 1992. Dr. Sandhu was serving as the director of the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies in the Republic of Singapore ... **Alexander Fleming Smith** BSc(Agr)'46, on September 15, 1992, in Victoria. Born and educated in Vancouver, Alex joined the RCNVR and was on loan to the Royal Navy during the latter part of WWII. His professional life was spent with the BC Department of Lands, and he lived in many parts of BC. He retired in 1982 in Victoria, where he enjoyed boating. Survived by his wife, **Eleanor (Mathewson) Smith** BSW'47, MSW'49; his son, **Bruce Smith** BArch'83 and daughters Sheena and Julia. He is deeply missed by his family ... **James Smith** BA'32, on November 1, 1992, in Victoria at age of 84 ... **Guenter Strothotte** MLS'74, of cancer ... **(Bill) John William Horton** BAsc(Mech Eng)'46, on October 10, 1992, of cancer ... **Roy Arthur Yestadt** BAsc(Elec Eng)'60, on October 5, 1992, in Toronto. ☞

**THE EDITOR'S VIEW**



**E**verything evolves, even universities and magazines. **Frank Wesbrook**, UBC's first president, said that UBC's mission was to serve all the needs of all the people. And it did. Up until the middle 1960s, if you wanted any sort of post secondary education in BC, you came here. Now, UBC is part of a wide network of universities, colleges and institutes that deliver service to various sectors of the populace. The university for "all the people," while still serving a broad base, has become a specialist.

Reviewing past eras in this magazine's history, I found that it, too, changed to suit the times.

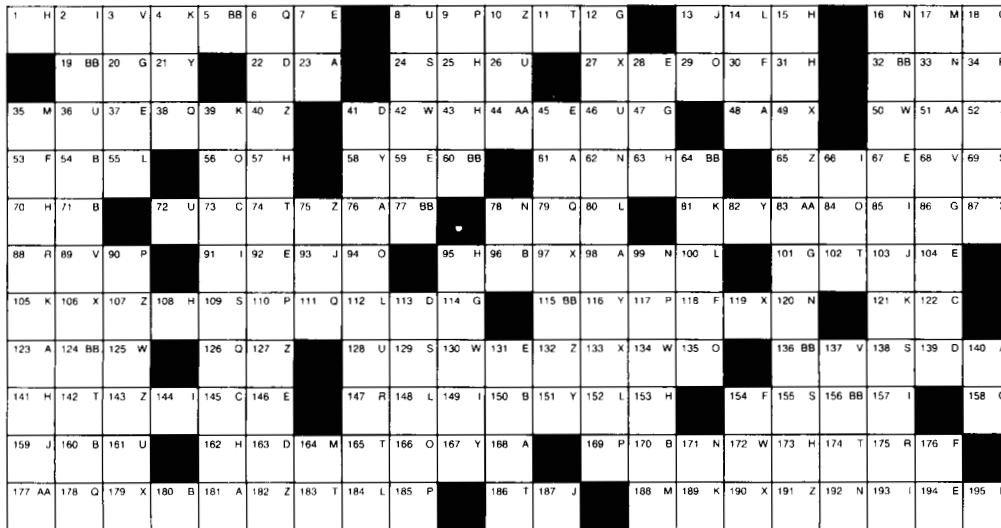
After periods of serving various interests, our focus is turning back on the university. UBC has become one of the leading research establishments in Canada. At the same time, our faculties are putting greater emphasis on teaching and delivering first class service to the community. *The Chronicle* has instituted a policy of looking more closely at these developments in our faculties. We will be featuring articles on one or two faculties per issue (see our articles on the Faculty of Law beginning page 16), and will give you short news items of interest on as many faculties as we can in our limited space.

This doesn't mean we will stop our other regular features or articles of general interest (see *The Left Hand of Research*, page 12). Our top priority is still to keep you in touch with UBC. Write and tell us how we're doing.

Chris Petty, editor

# Alumni Acrostic Puzzle #7

by Mary Trainor



- A. Cheesy BC town  
 98 181 61 123 48 140 23  
 76 168
- B. Philanthropic family  
 150 96 180 170 54 71 160
- C. Lady \_\_\_\_\_; ship serving Barkley Sound  
 145 122 18 73
- D. Tiny land area surrounded by water  
 41 113 163 139 22
- E. SFU/BC Hydro dynamo: 2 wds.  
 7 37 131 194 92 45 146  
 59 67 28 104
- F. Grace certain coins  
 154 30 118 176 53
- G. Exhibitionist (hyph. wd.)  
 47 12 114 158 86 101 20
- H. Vander Zalm once signed his notes: "\_\_\_\_\_!": 2 wds.  
 25 173 162 108 195 70 1  
 57 95 15 141 43 63  
 31 153
- I. Might be seen in Manning Park: 2 wds.  
 85 66 91 149 157 144 2  
 193
- J. Fourteen lines  
 13 103 93 187 159 52
- K. Checked  
 105 189 121 39 81 4
- L. Woodward's finances: "\_\_\_\_\_": 3 wds  
 112 152 184 14 148 80 100  
 55
- M. Indian prince  
 35 17 188 164
- N. Tom Cochrane's song: "Life is \_\_\_\_\_": 2 wds.  
 62 33 171 99 78 16 192  
 120

When properly filled in, the letters in the box form a quotation from a book written by a UBC person. 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 30, 1993 and you may win one of 6 Association mugs.

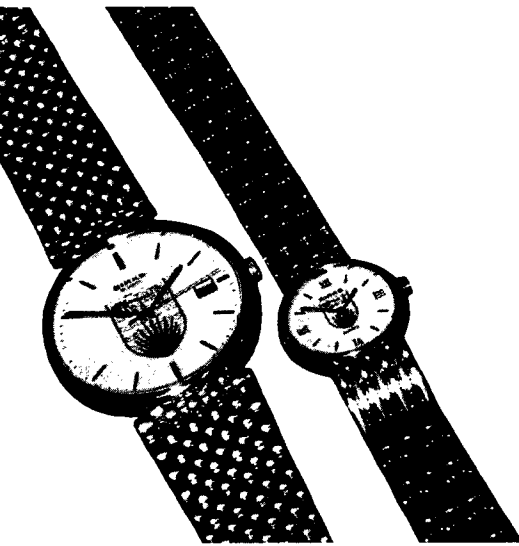
- O. Central BC's 1965 holy trinity: "Gaglardi, \_\_\_\_\_ and God!"  
 94 166 135 56 29 84
- P. Well-known UBC history professor  
 9 110 117 185 169 90
- Q. Inherent  
 126 178 6 111 38 79
- R. Northern BC river  
 175 34 147 88
- S. An attractive girl: slang  
 138 155 129 109 24 69
- T. Typical Canadian humour on a road sign: "\_\_\_\_\_ site under construction"  
 74 174 183 11 142 102 186  
 165
- U. Made possible  
 26 8 128 72 36 161 46
- V. Goal  
 68 89 3 137
- W. Military command: 2 wds.  
 50 172 130 134 42 125
- X. Sound near Totino  
 133 119 106 97 190 27 87  
 49 179
- Y. In early stage of development  
 151 82 21 116 167 58
- Z. Newfie dish: 2 wds.  
 127 107 75 143 191 40 10  
 65 132 182
- AA. Ninth letter of Greek alphabet  
 177 83 51 44
- BB. Best female vocalist of 1991 and '92: 2 wds.  
 32 60 156 5 64 124 77  
 136 19 115

Acrostic #6 solution: "Soon after she had fallen asleep lightning flashed in the distance and a sudden wind brought heavy blue clouds. Thunder made the girls jump from their beds to close the slatted windows. And then the rain came." Jennifer Milton, **Fadimatu**.

Winners: Patricia Bryce, Arthur Brown and George Bowering, Vancouver; Susan Bakker, Salmo; Brian Cole, Gibsons; William Barton Ottawa.



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