



UBC REPORTS

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA VANCOUVER BRITISH COLUMBIA VOLUME 37 NUMBER 11 MAY 28, 1991

C O N G R E G A T I O N I S S U E



Photo by Bob Jemison

Passage in Time

From student to grad Andrea Phillpotts receives her Bachelor of Arts degree during this week's Congregation ceremonies. The English Literature grad hopes to go on to law school next year, after working as a tour guide for UBC's Summer Campus Tours program. Andrea will be one of the more than 4,000 students receiving degrees during the four-day Congregation — the focal point of the university's academic year.

A message from
the president:



David W. Strangway

Building for UBC's future

You may have seen cranes swinging and dust rising around our beautiful campus as you made your way here today to celebrate Congregation with our graduates, faculty and staff. These are some of the visible signs of the many new and ambitious building projects that will dramatically change the face of this campus over the next decade.

During Congregation ceremonies this week, for example, we are breaking ground for the First Nations Longhouse, one of the buildings funded through our World of Opportunity fund-raising campaign, which has raised \$200 million to-date from private donations and matching funds from the provincial government.

But building a great university means more than mixing mortar and stacking bricks. It means laying a foundation for learning.

Many of the innovative academic projects we are establishing through our campaign will advance knowledge in our society in ways that everyone in our larger community can understand and relate to.

Academic and community endowments mean more innovative research and teaching in the areas of health care, ethics, disability issues, and women's studies — to name but a few important projects.

These academic projects are also part of the bridges we are building to our community — which extends from our neighbors in the University Endowment Lands and West Point Grey to far-away friends around the globe.

Special President's Funds generated through the campaign, such as the Opportunity Endowment, will support initiatives in learning, research and public service. The

Scholarship Endowment will allow UBC to continue to attract talented students, such as the ones walking across the stage this week to receive their degrees.

It is my wish that these men and women have found some of the tools they need to begin building on their dreams. These students — they may be your sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, parents or friends — take with them the most precious gifts we have to offer: the thirst for knowledge and the energy to quench that thirst in a way that will be valuable for all.

I have stood on many stages and watched thousands of students walk proudly in their caps and gowns to receive their degrees. I am always fascinated by the thought that each person is embarking on a new adventure. I wish them every success as they head down that road.

Four grads win Governor General's Medals

By **CONNIE FILLETTI**

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

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

across Canada.

Recipients of this year's medal are:
-- **Michel Gingras** (Quebec) Governor General's gold medal, doctoral programs, Faculty of Graduate Studies

-- **Russil Wvong** (Pitt Meadows) Governor General's gold medal, master's programs, Faculty of Graduate Studies

-- **Dougall Molson** (Vancouver)

Governor General's silver medal, Faculty of Arts

-- **Gregory Wellman** (Richmond) Governor General's silver medal, Faculty of Science

The medals are awarded for academic excellence at four levels: bronze at the secondary school level; collegiate bronze at the post secondary diploma level; silver at the undergraduate level; and gold at the gradu-

ate level.

At UBC, and other Canadian universities, gold Governor General's Academic Medals will be presented to the students who have achieved the highest standing in graduate studies at both the master's and doctorate levels, and silver medals to the students who, in the opinion of the Faculty of Arts and the Faculty of Sciences, are the best in the graduating

classes for the BA degree and the BSc degree.

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

The Governor General's Gold and Silver Academic Medals are part of 24 awards reserved for heads of the graduating classes at UBC.

Twenty-four students top their classes

Twenty-four students finished at the top of their graduating classes at UBC. Listed below are 20 of the students and their awards. Four others received Governor General's Medals.

Association of Professional Engineers Proficiency Prize (most outstanding record in the graduating class of Applied Science, B.A.Sc. degree): **Allan Joseph Kelley** (Squamish, B.C.).

Helen L. Balfour Prize (Head of the Graduating Class in Nursing, B.S.N. degree): **Gregory Melvin McGunigle** (Vancouver, B.C.).

Dr. Maxwell A. Cameron Memorial Medal and Prize (Head of the Graduating Class in Education, Elementary Teaching field, B.Ed. degree): **Artie Jane Thompson** (North Vancouver, B.C.).

Dr. Maxwell A. Cameron Memorial Medal and Prize (Head of the Graduating Class in Education, Secondary Teaching field, B.Ed. degree): **Patricia Ann O'Riley** (Surrey, B.C.).

Ruth Cameron Medal for Librarianship (Head of the Graduating Class in Librarianship, M.L.S. degree): **Valerie Gail Ward** (Calgary).

College of Dental Surgeons of British Columbia Gold Medal (Head of the Graduating Class in Dentistry, D.M.D. degree): **David Engelberg** (Vancouver, B.C.).

Professor C.F.A. Culling — Bachelor of Medical Laboratory Science Prize (greatest overall academic excellence in the graduating class of the Bachelor of Medical Laboratory Science degree): **Anne Margaret Mitchell** (Kamloops, B.C.).

Dr. Brock Fahmi Prize in Occupational Therapy (Head of the Graduating Class in Rehabilitation Medicine, Occupational Therapy, B.Sc.(O.T.))

degree): **Lindsey Anne Townsend** (West Vancouver, B.C.).

Dr. Brock Fahmi Prize in Physiotherapy (Head of the Graduating Class in Rehabilitation Medicine, Physiotherapy, B.Sc.(P.T.) degree): **Leslie Lynne Hopkins** (Coquitlam, B.C.).

Hamber Medal (Head of the Graduating Class in Medicine, M.D. degree, best cumulative record in all years of course): **Sandra Michelle Sirrs** (Vancouver, B.C.).

Homer Prize and Medal for Pharmaceutical Sciences (Head of the Graduating Class in Pharmaceutical Sciences, B.Sc.Pharm. degree): **Bernadette Katalin Kondor** (Prince George, B.C.).

Kiwanis Club Medal (Head of the Graduating Class in Commerce and Business Administration, B.Comm. degree): **Martin Luis Gerber** (Vancouver, B.C.).

Law Society Gold Medal and Prize (call and admission fee) (Head of the Graduating Class in Law, LL.B. degree): **Lindsay Margaret Batten** (Armstrong, B.C.).

H.R. MacMillan Prize in Forestry (Head of the Graduating Class in Forestry, B.S.F. or B.Sc. Forestry degree): **Steven Robert Webb** (North

New service awards honor faculty and staff members

By **CONNIE FILLETTI**

Five longtime UBC faculty and staff members are the first recipients of the newly created President's Service Award for Excellence.

The winners are:

— **June Binkert**, secretary of the Fine Arts Department, who has been involved with the department and the Fine Arts Gallery since they were founded at UBC in 1955.

— **Sheldon Cherry**, professor of Civil Engineering and associate dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, has played a major role in facilitating the increase in graduate student enrolment at UBC.

— **Robert Hindmarch**, director of Athletics and Sports Services, was largely responsible for UBC's athletic program producing more Olympic and Commonwealth Games athletes than any other Canadian university.

— **Shirley Louie**, assistant director of Food Services, established the first ethnic restaurant on campus and

published a best-selling cookbook among her many accomplishments during 30 years of service to UBC.

— **Norman Watt**, director of Extra Sessional Studies, created the UBC Senior Citizens Summer Program in 1974, the first of its kind in North America, and has raised thousands of dollars for charity while raising the public profile of the university.

The award recognizes excellence in personal achievements and outstanding contributions to the university.

All university employees, including staff, faculty, senior academic and administrative personnel are eligible for nomination to receive the award.

A President's committee administers, receives, evaluates and recommends the winners for each year.

Each recipient of the President's Service Award for Excellence will be presented with a gold medal and \$5,000 by UBC President David Strangway during the university's Spring Congregation ceremonies, May 28-31.

Vancouver, B.C.).

Physical Education Faculty Prize (Head of the Graduating Class in Physical Education, B.P.E. degree): **Heather Patricia Bouchier** (Rossland, B.C.).

Royal Architecture Institute of Canada Medal (graduating student with the highest standing in the School of Architecture): **John Bruce Haden** (Ontario).

Wilfrid Sadler Memorial Gold Medal (Head of the Graduating Class

in Agricultural Sciences, B.Sc.Agr. degree): **Shannon Maureen McDonald** (Coquitlam, B.C.).

University of B.C. Medal (Head of the Graduating Class in Family and Nutritional Sciences, B.H.E. degree): **Diana Frances Peabody** (Burnaby, B.C.).

University of B.C. Medal (Head of the Graduating Class in Fine Arts, B.F.A. degree): **Naomi Katherine Potter** (Saltspring Island, B.C.).

University of B.C. Medal (Head of the Graduating Class in Music, B.Mus. degree): **Carmen Liane Handley** (Vancouver, B.C.).

UBC Reports

UBC Reports is the faculty and staff newspaper of the University of British Columbia. It is published every second Thursday by the UBC Community Relations Office, 6328 Memorial Rd., Vancouver, B.C., V6T 1Z2.

Telephone 822-3131.

Advertising inquiries: 822-6149.

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UBC Reports goes behind the scenes

Congregation team 'controls chaos'

By CHARLES KER

The message adorning the top of UBC's 1941 graduation program couldn't be clearer:

"It is absolutely imperative that everyone be punctual for every event. Thank you."

No such words appear in the 1991 version. After 50 years of refinement, today's jam-packed agenda leaves no time to be late.

"We let people know well in advance who is supposed to be where and at what time," said Joan King, Congregation's chief coordinator.

"There are a mad crush of glitches that crop up but, once it's set in motion, the plan sort of takes care of itself."

From her headquarters in the Ceremonies Office of the Old Administration Building, King has helped direct Congregation for 22 years. Along with associate Muriel Campbell and ceremonies Director Chuck Slonecker, King quarterback a graduation team of caterers, cleaners, gardeners, parking attendants, procession marshals and university administrators during the four-day celebration.

The game plan is simple: Keep people happy and keep things moving. "After all," says King. "We're dealing with 32,000 people and there is a schedule to keep."

And the logistics of the schedule are nightmarish.

It all starts Monday night with a baccalaureate service and tea for 250 people. Seven graduation ceremonies follow, each with 5,000 people attending. Between the morning and after-

noon Congregations, King and Campbell oversee formal luncheons (complete with handwritten calligraphy nametags done by King) for roughly 80 people in honor of the day's honorary degree recipients. On Tuesday and Thursday nights, King, Slonecker and Campbell head off to Norman MacKenzie House to oversee two more formal receptions.

Meanwhile, daily teas for 2,000 are also organized after each ceremony on the SUB patio.

"It's crazy," said Catering Manager Bill Wingate. "Suddenly, there's a mad crush of people and then, just as quickly, they're gone."

Circulating amidst the crush before their luncheon are Campbell and King who discreetly round up gowns which will be used for members of the next ceremony's platform party.

King refers to the entire four-day affair as a kind of "controlled chaos," the details of which are worked out months in advance.

In January, the Ceremonies and Registrar's Offices start coordinating the lists of graduates and honorary degree recipients and guest lists for the myriad of receptions and ceremonies. Thousands of invitations are sent and replies catalogued. The work is time-consuming and exhaustive in detail.

In addition, King is responsible for scripting a program for each of the seven graduation ceremonies. Much like stage-blocking in a play, each "book of words" cues speakers, out-

lines when microphones are to be lowered, lecterns moved and music played. Everyone knows his or her part.

"The book of words is a tradition in itself," King explains. "The names change but the general format stays the same."

What also remains constant is the mayhem at the UBC bookstore which more resembles an ant colony with its non-stop assembly line of graduates emerging resplendent in appropriate cap, gown and hood.

In the graduation events and instructions booklet to students, there is one order that is emphasized above the rest. It reads: Graduation candidates must realize that gowns, mortar boards and hoods MUST be returned after the ceremony in order that they will be available for successive ceremonies.

However, in the excitement of the morning, graduates invariably forget.

"The logistics can get pretty hairy and often lead to general panic," said Barry Scott, who has been painstakingly sorting, dusting and arranging many of the 900-odd gowns and 3,500 hoods for more than a quarter century.

Scott recalls one of the few rainy graduation days when the bookstore shelves and railings were strewn with damp gowns. An iron was even commissioned to help speed up the drying process for the next ceremony. Green garbage bags are now kept at both the SUB and the bookstore, just in case.

Despite all the apparent confusion, there is a certain calmness which King says takes control just before the carillon bells sound, signalling the procession's march to the gym.

King and Campbell have robbed the

various members of the platform party in the SUB art gallery. The graduates have massed in rows in the SUB ballroom where they have received their marching orders and their long-awaited degrees.

"It's an eerie feeling because when it all starts to move, the ceremony

takes on a life of its own," King explains. "We're all in our places while the moms and dads are in the gym enjoying Marty Berinbaum and his wonderful UBC orchestra. It's a wonderful feeling."

It's also a feeling for which King and colleagues will never tire.

Traditions date back to Middle Ages

A student from the Middle Ages wouldn't feel out of place among UBC's graduating class of 1991.

That's because when today's grads receive their academic degrees, they'll follow traditions and customs shared by fellow students for many centuries.

For example, the gowns, hoods and hats worn by students and faculty have evolved from clothes worn by European scholars in medieval times.

The gown is a modern equivalent of the large overcoat that once draped scholars' shoulders. The hood, lined with a specific color to indicate the degree to be conferred, is all that remains of a large parka-style hood that was attached to scholars' robes.

Because the PhD is the highest academic degree awarded by UBC, doctoral candidates have their hoods placed over their shoulder after being presented to Chancellor Leslie Peterson.

Another Congregation tradition that dates back to the Middle Ages is the

wooden mace. It is carried into the War Memorial Gym and placed on stage by the mace-bearer and marshal (a role played this year in alternating ceremonies by either education Professor John Dennison or mathematics Professor Afton Cayford.)

The mace, originally used as a war club, is recognized as a symbol of authority. UBC's mace was designed and carved in 1959 by Native Indian artist George Norris.

During the ceremony, the faculty deans, or their nominees, present students who have met all the requirements for graduation to the chancellor.

When the student's name is read out, he or she crosses the stage and kneels on a padded stool in front of the chancellor, who taps the student on the head with his mortarboard and says, "I admit you."

At this point, the student has officially been admitted to UBC's Convocation, the group which elects the chancellor and some Senate members every three years.

Discover summer '91 at UBC

By RON BURKE

Last year's 75th anniversary summer celebrations attracted record participation by on- and off-campus people for the variety of tours, theatre, music and other events offered.

And why not? Summer is a great time to be at UBC. The campus is in full bloom, the pace slows a little and everyone seems to be in a good mood.

The good news is that most of last year's activities are back. You can take a variety of guided walking tours, attend theatre performances, watch cows get milked, wander through gardens and galleries, splash around in the outdoor pool and generally have a great time.

Here is a sampler of summer pursuits at UBC.

CAMPUS TOURS (822-3777)

For visitors and veterans alike, a free, guided walking tour is a great way to get to know more about campus. Perennial crowd-pleasers include the rose garden beside the Faculty Club, the Pacific Bell Tower at the Asian Centre and the dinosaur skeleton at the M.Y. Williams Geological Museum. Specialized tours for children, seniors, English as a Second Language groups, persons with disabilities and other groups are available.

BOTANICAL GARDEN (822-4208)

The garden offers a variety of

free tours (with admission), including introductory tours on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday theme tours at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday tours highlight certain areas, such as roses or the food garden, and include opportunities for tea and refreshments from UBC Food Services.

ANIMAL SCIENCE DAIRY BARN (822-4593)

Located at the south end of Wesbrook Mall, just across 16th Ave., the Dairy Barn attracts about 3,000 people per summer with its tour program. Youngsters and others get close-up looks at cows and calves. Afternoon tours include observation of cow milking. The barn is wheelchair accessible and special needs groups are welcome.

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If you want to go further afield, UBC's extended campus offers free hiking, touring and camping opportunities.

MALCOLM KNAPP RESEARCH FOREST, MAPLE RIDGE (463-8148)

Hikers will enjoy the 32 kilometres of foot trails running through this 5,150-hectare research forest. The odds are good that you'll sight some game during your visit, but remember to leave the dogs and bikes at home.

UBC RESEARCH FARM, OYSTER RIVER (923-4219)

Located on Vancouver Island, north of Courtenay, this 700-hectare dairy, forage and research farm



offers weekday tours, including ringside seats for the afternoon cow milkings.

ALEX FRASER RESEARCH FOREST, WILLIAMS LAKE (392-2207)

Bring your camping gear and enjoy the eight lakes spread over this 9,000-hectare forest in the B.C. Interior.

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If all of this touring and hiking leaves you a little breathless, the campus offers some enjoyable ways to slow the pace. In addition to their year-round fare, these facilities offer the following summer attractions.

UBC AQUATIC CENTRE (822-4521)

The centre opens its outdoor pool for the summer. The pool deck — complete with lawn chairs, this year — is a nice place to spend your lunch hour, safe from the creeping spectre of memos, phone calls and fax machines.

MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY (822-3825)

From July 9 to 16, the Karen Jamieson Dance Company performs Gawa Gyani at the museum, combining traditional Native dance and storytelling with contemporary choreography. Patrons can also observe the company in rehearsal at the museum, starting June 11. And for the first time, the museum will open on Mondays in July and August.

FINE ARTS GALLERY (822-2759)

Vain Portrayals, the gallery's exhibit until July 12, features an entertaining mix of portraits from the university's collections. Subjects range from Mao Tse-tung (by Andy Warhol) to early UBC presidents.

SUMMER STOCK THEATRE (822-2678)

Last year provided a benchmark for summer stock theatre at UBC. The gang at Freddy Wood hopes to match that success with this year's trio of repertory productions.

As a follow-up up to Cole, last year's wildly successful revue of

Cole Porter tunes, the Summer Players offer Cowardy Custard, a musical romp through the wit and wisdom of Noel Coward. This cabaret-style production, which offers refreshments and desserts for the audience, opens May 31 in the Dorothy Somerset Studio.

The two productions in the Frederic Wood Theatre are the premiere of Simon Webb's Fish Tales, described as an "absurd comedy about passing on," and Agatha Christie's classic whodunit, Ten Little Indians. Fish Tales begins on June 14, while Ten Little Indians kicks off on July 5.

All performances begin at 8 p.m., with two-for-one tickets available for Monday nights.

MUSIC (222-5273)

Again this year the Centre for Continuing Education offers Sounds of Japan, a recital of Japanese classical, folk and contemporary music in the lush surroundings of Nitobe Garden. The recital takes place on Sunday, Aug. 11 and is free with admission to the garden.

For more information about these and other campus activities throughout the summer, check the calendar section of UBC Reports. You can also stop by the Community Relations Office, Room 207 of the Old Administration Building, for a copy of the new UBC attractions brochure, complete with an updated campus map.

Peering into our crystal ball:

\$500-million expansion under way for campus

Construction cranes are popping up over the campus skyline as UBC begins its most ambitious and far-reaching expansion in decades.

In the next 10 years, nearly \$500 million in building projects will be undertaken, spurred on by a successful fund-raising campaign and the generous support of the provincial government.

It will be one of the greatest periods of growth at this, or any other Canadian university.

"UBC has long been known as the 'unfinished campus' because of temporary buildings such as the huts, which date back to the Second World War," said President

David Strangway. "It won't be long before that name is just a memory."

In the works are new facilities for sports and recreation, theatres, an art gallery, a library centre, a college for graduate students, offices for student and administration services, and leading-edge research facilities in fields such as biotechnology, computers, forestry, advanced materials and Asian cultures.

"I know that everyone at UBC shares my pride in what is being accomplished here," said Strangway.

Already under construction are the David Lam Management Research Centre at Main Mall and Agricultural Road, the University Services Centre on West Mall, the Student Services Centre next to Brock Hall and the Networks of Centres of Excellence facility above the UBC Bookstore.

Many of the buildings are funded by the provincial government's capital budget. Several of the largest projects are funded by UBC's major capital campaign, A World of Opportunity, and the provincial matching program.

The campaign has already raised \$200 million — including \$90 million in matching funds from the Govern-

ment of B.C. and gifts of \$110 million from individuals, foundations and corporate donors — making it the largest and most successful fund-raising campaign in Canadian history.

At a gala dinner held April 11 to honor university supporters, campaign chairman Robert Wyman announced that the university will seek another \$30 million in private gifts through 1992, and is continuing discussions with the provincial government on expanding its matching funds program.

The World of Opportunity campaign was launched just over two years

ago to help boost the university's international standing by providing urgently needed financial re-

sources. At the time, the target was \$132 million, including \$66 million in provincial government matching grants.

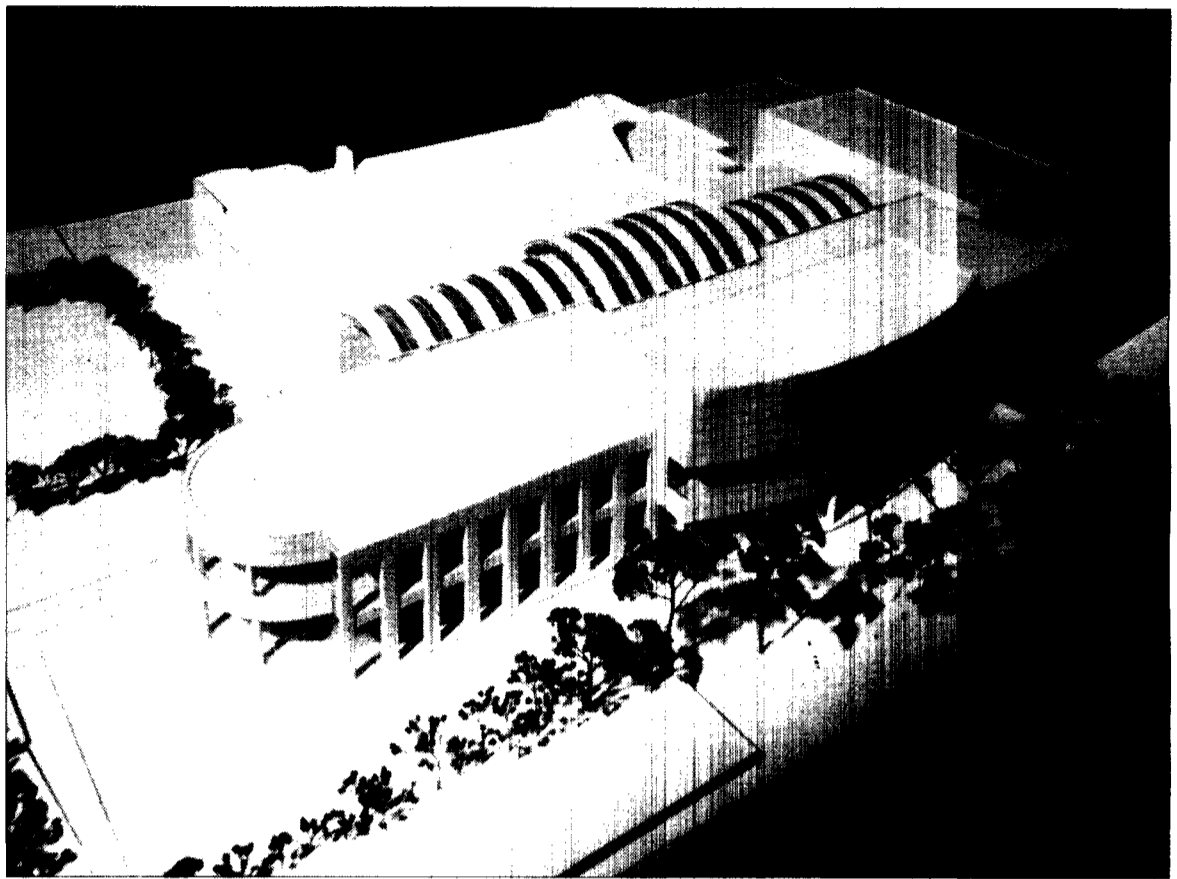
(Not all the donations are earmarked for buildings. More than half of what is raised will fund scholarships, endowed chairs and professorships, equipment and collections.)

Other new buildings are being funded by the provincial government, including an additional \$75 million over five years in ongoing capital funds that was announced two years ago.

While the campus building boom is just getting into high gear, UBC's new era of construction actually began with the completion of the Chemistry-Physics building two years ago. Funded by the provincial government, it was the first new academic building on campus in many years.

Since then, one project has followed another: The west wing of the Museum of Anthropology, which houses the Walter Koerner Ceramics Gallery, the Child Care Centre, the Child Study Centre, the Bio-medical Research Centre and the Acadia family housing project have all been completed in the past two years.

Stories by
GAVIN WILSON



The \$8.5-million addition to Brock Hall, shown here, will consolidate all student administrative services under one roof when it opens in the summer of 1992.



Peter Luszig, outgoing dean of Commerce and Business Administration, with the model of the new David Lam Management Research Centre, now under construction adjacent to the Angus building.

Completing 'unfinished campus'

'Sense of place' goal of campus plan

University Planner Andrew Brown compares his job of creating a cohesive master plan for UBC to "laying tracks ahead of a speeding locomotive."

With the university in the midst of a major expansion, the staff of Campus Planning and Development is faced with the task of unifying a sprawling campus that has grown piecemeal for the past 70 years.

It's a daunting prospect. The campus covers 1,000 acres and includes everything from scientific laboratories and sports facilities to high-rise apartments.

The campus is eight times larger than Toronto and McGill universities combined,

easily making it the largest in Canada and one of the two or three largest in North America.

"This is a major piece of work," said Brown. "The plan will be a powerful tool that can help to shape the future of this institution."

Two of the plan's major aims will be to limit sprawl and create a sense of place on a campus that has few landmarks. In keeping with this, most new construction either "fills in" or directly rings the campus core.

In recent months, Brown has met with interested groups representing all constituencies on campus, seeking input and advice on how the campus should be shaped.

One of the most frequent complaints Brown has heard is that the campus is simply too big to

walk across, that people feel isolated.

"Typically, experience shows that the largest public space that works is no bigger than about 200 acres. That's the size of most medieval villages, as well as modern neighborhoods such as Greenwich Village, Soho and the quarters in Paris," he said.

One proposal planners are looking at is to bring more commercial and retail development to campus. This could result in a new "town centre" that would extend from the existing campus village west along University Blvd., perhaps as far as the bookstore.

The area, already home to many public facilities such as the Aquatic Centre and War Memorial Gym, could one day boast shops and

even a hotel. Another town centre could be developed farther along University Blvd., near Marine Dr.

"We're listening to every point of view," said Brown. "It's like creating a 15,000-piece jigsaw puzzle and then putting it together in some way that makes sense. It's an ongoing process, and we're still open to new pieces."

Based on five- and 10-year capital improvement plans and planning strategies conceived to date, the campus plan will undergo re-drafts and revisions until the final version is presented to the Board of Governors for approval later this year. But Brown stresses that the plan will always be fluid, subject to change and alteration.

A glimpse of UBC in the '90s

There are 30 building projects planned for the 1990s at UBC. Several are already completed, others are currently under construction and many more are in various stages of the proposal process. Not all buildings, their locations or cost have received final approval.

CAPITAL PROJECTS

1. University Services Building (under construction)

Located at the southwest corner of West Mall and University Blvd., this \$12-million building will house services that support academic and research activity, including Purchasing, Plant Operations and Media Services. Completion is expected by December.

2. Brock Hall/Student Services Building, Phase I (under construction)

Adjacent to Brock Hall, it will consolidate student services under one roof and offer improved communications among departments. The \$8.5-million building will house the Registrar's office, Awards and Financial Aid, Student Housing and Conferences, Disability Resource Centre and the Rick Hansen National Fellow program. Scheduled for completion: summer, 1992.

3. Centre for Integrated Computer Systems Research

The Centre for Integrated Computer Systems Research and the departments of Computer Science and Electrical Engineering will share this \$18-million building. It will provide research space for projects involving UBC and industrial partners that focus on interdisciplinary work in computer imaging and animation, robotics and artificial intelligence. Construction start: Sept. 1, 1991.

4. Advanced Material and Process Engineering Laboratory

This \$20.4-million building will provide space for faculty and students from six departments in the faculties of Science and Applied Sciences, as well as TRIUMF researchers. It will allow research into space-age alloys, electronic materials, plastics and superconductors to be carried to the industrial prototype level.

5. Forest Sciences Centre

A \$43.8-million facility that will accommodate new areas of research and education such as timber engineering, harvesting robotics and remote sensing by satellite. It will also house collaborative projects with private sector research institutions and other faculties. Expected to put UBC in a world-class position in forestry.

6. Networks of Centres of Excellence, Phase I (under construction)

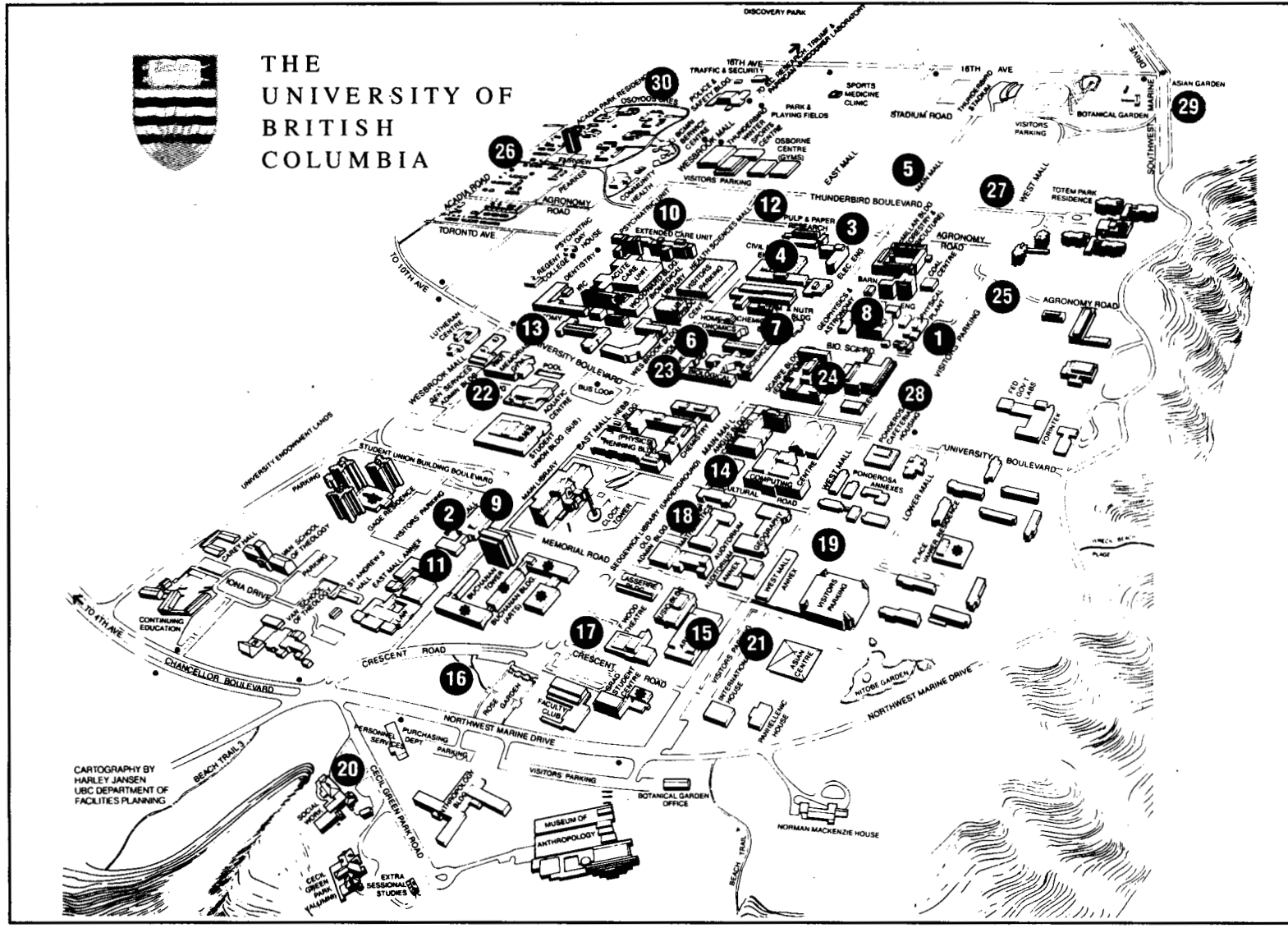
An addition to the Bookstore building, it will provide research and office space for six of UBC's 12 national Networks of Centres of Excellence. Federally funded, the networks provide for high-level scientific research. The provincial government has provided infrastructure funding. Scheduled for completion in July.

7. Chemical Engineering Building

To provide more space for departmental research and teaching activity.

8. Earth Sciences Building

To replace existing Geophysics and Astronomy Building, it will house Oceanography and Geophysics and Astronomy and will have links to the



Geology Building. The \$25-million building is expected to lead to the development of an integrated Earth Sciences Centre.

9. Brock Hall/Student Services Building, Phase II

The second phase of the facility will result in the complete consolidation of all administrative services for students in one location.

10. Health Sciences facilities

The facilities will include space for laboratories, health promotion and allied health sciences. After completion there will be significant renovations required to existing Health Sciences space.

11. Faculty of Law addition

An addition to the Faculty of Law's Curtis Building to house faculty offices, research and support space as well as additional teaching facilities.

12. Research facilities

This project will consist of one or more facilities to provide additional research space on campus.

13. Instructional facilities

This will consist of one or more facilities to provide adequate instructional space on campus.

CAMPAIGN PROJECTS

14. David Lam Management Research Centre (under construction)

The \$8.2-million facility will house offices of several research bureaus, management conference centre, research library and graduate placement service centre. It is expected to play a key role in Canadian research, teaching and international trade initiatives. Located at the southwest corner of Main Mall and Agricultural Rd. Scheduled for completion: April, 1992.

15. Creative Arts Centre

This \$15-million building will provide efficient, centralized space for practice, performance, workshops and

instruction, and studio space for the School of Music and departments of Fine Arts and Theatre. To be located at the site of the existing Armory. Construction is scheduled to begin late 1992.

16. Chan Centre for the Performing Arts

Named for the Chan family, who donated \$10 million towards construction, the \$13-million centre will house 1,400- and 700-seat theatres. It will meet Vancouver's need for mid-size performance halls and give UBC a place for ceremonial functions, music and theatre programs. Located east of the Rose Garden on Crescent Rd. Construction start: late 1992.

17. Morris and Helen Belkin Art Gallery

Replacing the current Fine Arts Gallery, the new \$3-million gallery will enable UBC to protect and display fine art in a building that meets international standards. It will mount major exhibitions and house UBC's own art collection, now scattered across campus. It will also showcase the work of students and faculty. Construction is scheduled to begin in mid-1992.

18. Library Centre

The new centre will provide urgently-needed space for expanding library collections, new storage systems and technology to allow users easy access to information. The \$24-million building is the first phase of a longterm plan for the UBC library system. It will be located on the west side of Main Mall, next to Sedgewick Library.

19. First Nations Longhouse (groundbreaking ceremony May 31)

Construction is expected to begin in late summer on this unique building, a campus centre for the growing number of First Nations students at UBC. The \$4.4-million Longhouse will provide teaching and study space

in surroundings that reflect the culture and heritage of First Nations people. With massive cedar beams and a copper-sheathed roof, it will be built in the architectural style of the Coast Salish people.

20. Green College

Former UBC student and co-founder of Texas Instruments Cecil Green donated \$7 million for this residential graduate college, modeled on Green College at Oxford. Outstanding students, researchers and academics will work and live together in an atmosphere of intense research and cross-disciplinary study. Construction is scheduled to begin in April, 1992.

21. Institute for Asian Research

UBC is already recognized as one of North America's principal centres for Asian Studies. The new \$6-million institute will include regional centres focusing on Chinese, Japanese, Korean, South Asian and Southeast Asian Studies. A Centre for Arabic and Islamic Studies will follow.

22. Intramural Sports and Recreation Centre

This \$8-million facility will serve the growing demand for recreation on campus with two gyms, dance studios, weight rooms and racquetball courts. Another \$2 million will add bleachers and lights to McInnes Field and upgrade War Memorial Gym's seating and office space. UBC students have committed \$5 million to these projects.

ADDITIONAL PROJECTS

23. Biotechnology Laboratory, Phase II

A further expansion of the Bookstore building with space for research and offices.

24. Faculty of Education

Expansion to the Neville Scarfe building will allow the faculty to replace substandard buildings and con-

solidate activities now dispersed across campus.

25. Ritsumeikan House (under construction)

Adjacent to Totem Park, this \$7-million residence will house 200 students — 100 each from UBC and Ritsumeikan University in Kyoto, Japan — in a cultural exchange unique to North America. UBC students interested in the Pacific Rim and Japanese culture and language will share ideas and experiences with Japanese students who are here for intensive English instruction as well as regular UBC academic courses. Scheduled for completion in Dec. 1991.

26. Faculty Housing (under construction)

This new rental-housing project, to be completed by the fall, will help UBC attract young faculty members who might otherwise find Vancouver's cost of housing prohibitive. The \$7.2-million project will include 114 apartments in two low-rise buildings.

27. Student Housing

Plans for additional student housing are being developed to reach a goal of housing 25 per cent of UBC's students.

28. West Parkade

To provide additional parking. To be constructed this year on the site of the present 'L' lot.

29. David Lam Botanical Garden Centre

Already in use, the new garden centre is located in the Asian Garden, across Marine Dr. from its previous site. It has visitors, education and research centres, as well as a gift shop and offices. A viewing platform overlooks the Strait of Georgia.

30. Day Care Centre

Constructed and in use, it is located on Osoyoos Cres., convenient to the residences of married students. This facility, opened last year, accommodates 275 children.

Calendar

May 28 –
June 15

TUESDAY, MAY 28

The Silent War — Leukemia



Half-hour TV special at 10:30pm on U-TV. Produced by the Terry Fox Laboratory for cancer research. The story tells of a young woman's battle with the disease and introduces us to other cancer patients, physicians, nurses and researchers involved in treatment. Call 877-6070.

MONDAY, JUNE 3

Biochemistry/Molecular Biology Seminar

Discussion Group. Triglyceride Lipase And The Structural Basis Of Interfacial Activation. Prof. Zygmunt Derewenda, Biochemistry, U. of Alberta. IRC#3 at 3:45pm. Call 822-5925.

Paediatrics Research Seminar

Developments In Ethics In Human Research. Dr. Ruth Milner, Dir., Research Support Unit, B.C. Children's Hospital. University Hospital, Shaughnessy Site D308 at 12pm. Refreshments at 11:45am. Call 875-2492.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

Neuroscience Discussion Group



Brain Stem Locomotor Systems And Spinal Cord Regeneration In The Lamprey. Dr. Andrew McClellan, Biological Sciences, U. of Missouri-Columbia. University Hospital, UBC Site G279 at 4pm. Call 822-2330.

CALENDAR DEADLINES

For events in the period June 16 to July 20, notices must be submitted by UBC faculty or staff on proper Calendar forms no later than noon on Tuesday, June 4 to the Community Relations Office, 6328 Memorial Rd., Room 207, Old Administration Building. For more information call 822-3131. The next edition of UBC Reports will be published June 13. Notices exceeding 35 words may be edited.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

Microbiology Seminar Series

Life Of Salmonella Inside The Epithelial Cell: To Live Or Not To Live? Dr. Ka Leung, Biotechnology Lab, UBC. Wesbrook 201 from 12:30pm-1:30. Call 822-6648.

Computing Centre Micro Lunch

Statistical Software Supported At UCS. Calvin Lai. Free admission. Computer Sciences 460 from 12:30-1:30pm. Register in CSCI 452. Call 822-8938.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

Paediatrics Grand Rounds

Pharmacologic Basis For Use Of New Antibiotic In Children. Dr. J. Blumer, Paediatrics, U. of Virginia. G.F. Strong Rehab. Centre Aud. at 9am. Call Dr. A.C. Ferguson at 875-2118.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

Paediatrics Research Seminar

The Role Of Iron Transport In Cell Proliferation And Home Synthesis. Professor Prem Ponka, Lady Davis Institute for Medical Research, Medicine, McGill. University Hospital, Shaughnessy Site D308 at 12:00pm. Call 875-2492.

Pulp and Paper Centre Seminar

Mixing And The Selectivity Of Fast Chemical Reactions. Dow Distinguished Lecturer, Professor J.R. Bourne, Chemical Engineering, Swiss Federal Institute Of Technology, Zurich. Pulp/Paper Centre 101 at 2:30 pm. Call 822-8560.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

Microbiology Seminar Series

Phosphorylated SpoA Is A Transcriptional Enhancer Of A Developmentally Regulated Gene In Bacillus Subtilis. Terry Bird, Microbiology, UBC. Wesbrook 201 from 12:20-1:30pm. Call 822-6648.

Computing Centre Micro Lunch

S-Plus: A Unix Statistics Package. Stan Kita. Free admission. UCS Annex #2 from 12:30-1:30pm. Register in CSCI 452. Call 822-8938.

NOTICES

Campus Tours

Enjoy a free walking tour of UBC's gardens, galleries, recreational facilities and more. Drop-in tours leave the Tours and Information desk in the Student Union Building at 10am and 1pm weekdays. To book specialized tours including those for seniors, children, ESL groups and the physically challenged, call 822-3777.

Census Day June 4

Next Statistics Canada Census. Complete your questionnaire and mail it back according to the instructions on the package. For information, call 666-2041 or 666-7299.

International House Reach Out Program

Local students correspond with international students accepted to UBC. Act as contact and provide useful information to incoming students while making global friends. All students (Canadian or International) welcome. Call 822-5021.

Statistical Consulting and Research Laboratory

SCARL is operated by the Department of Statistics to provide statistical advice to faculty and graduate students working on research problems. Forms for appointments available in 210. Ponderosa Annex C-210. Call 822-4037.

Museum of Anthropology

Temporary Exhibitions: Portraits of BC Native leaders, chiefs, chief counsellors and elders by Kwagwilt photographer David Neel (to June 30); African Indigo, Textile Gallery (to Aug 11); Fragments: early 20th Century West African Sculptures (to Sept 8). Koerner Ceramics Gallery now open. Closed Monday. Call 822-5087.

Executive Programs

One/two-day business seminars. June 2-15 series includes: Industrial Bar Coding, \$825. Engineer as Manager, \$895. Management Achievement Program, \$2,100. Communication Skills for Managers, \$495. Human Resources Information Systems, \$875. E.D. McPhee Executive Conference Centre, Henry Angus Bldg. For more information call 822-8400.

Step-Families Study

Married couples who have at least one child from a previous union living with them, are invited to participate in a study of stress and coping in step-families. Call Jennifer Campbell in Psychology at 822-3805.

Retirement Study

Women concerned about planning their retirement needed for an 8-week retirement preparation seminar. Call Sara Comish in Counselling Psychology at 822-5345.

Infant Hearing Study

Infants aged 1-3 mos. needed for hearing study. Remuneration for participation. Interested parents please contact Ellen Levi (ask for Catherine) at the School of Audiology and Speech Sciences, 822-2288.

UBC Child Care Services

Day care space available for the following age groups: 3-5 yrs. and under 3 yrs. Call 822-5343.

University Hill Kid's Club Summer Program

For ages 6-12. Applications now being accepted. Call 822-6424 or drop in at office, 5590 Osoyoos Cres.

Botanical Garden

10am-6pm daily. Free admission on Wednesdays. Call 822-4208.

UBC Congregation goes on the road

Have congregation, will travel. That could be the motto of Congregation 1991. After this year's ceremonies at UBC are wrapped up, a contingent from the university will head for the Interior to present UBC degrees to students who completed their studies at Cariboo and Okanagan community colleges.

The degrees are the first to be presented under degree-completion programs offered by the university in association with the two colleges.

Packing the ceremonial mace and the appropriate gowns and hoods, the chancellor, president, chair of the board of governors, and the deans of arts and science will take part in both college

graduation ceremonies. The registrar will join them at Okanagan and the dean of education at Cariboo.

At Cariboo College in Kamloops, 12 BAs, 11 BEds and one BSc will be awarded in a ceremony held June 15. Eight BAs and one BSc will be presented at Okanagan College in Kelowna on June 11.

Third- and fourth-year UBC courses leading to degree completion were first offered at the two colleges in Sept., 1989, as part of the provincial government's post-secondary education strategy, Access for All. The ultimate goal is to establish the two colleges as independent degree-granting institutions within the decade.

Governor General dedicates sites

Gov. Gen. Ramon Hnatyshyn will dedicate the Koerner Ceramics Gallery May 31 as well as participate in a sod-turning ceremony for the First Nations Longhouse.

Their Excellencies The Governor General and Mrs. Gerda Hnatyshyn are scheduled to arrive at the Museum

of Anthropology at 4 p.m. to oversee a dedication of the ceramics collection donated by longtime UBC benefactor Walter C. Koerner.

At 5:30 p.m., the Governor General will help turn the sod for the First Nations Longhouse along with UBC President David Strangway,

Musqueam Band Chief Wendy Grant and Ken Bagshaw, chairman of the UBC Board of Governors.

The ceremony will also feature music by a Native drumming group as well as a warrior dance performed by members of the Musqueam Band.

Darlene Marzari, MLA Vancouver Point Grey

"Education is our gateway to a better future."

Congratulations and best wishes to all UBC Graduates from your New Democrat MLAs.

Don't forget to register to vote. If you live in Vancouver, call 660-6848 to ensure that you are on the voters' list.

Dr. Tom Perry, MLA
Candidate - Vancouver Little Mountain



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Canadians honored with degrees

By GAVIN WILSON

A baroness, a diplomat, a Native leader, a Nobel Prize-winning scientist and a woman who first worked as a tugboat dispatcher are among the nine distinguished individuals to be awarded honorary degrees by UBC at Spring Congregation.

Degrees will be conferred on Nobel Prize-winning scientist Sidney Altman, educator Ted Aoki, Baroness Lydia Dunn, social worker Patricia Fulton, Rivtow Straits President Lucille Johnstone, former United Nations ambassador Stephen Lewis, B.C. Tel Chairman Gordon MacFarlane, landscape architect Cornelia Hahn Oberlander and Native leader Elijah Smith.

— **Sidney Altman** is a molecular biologist who, along with colleague Tom Cech, won the 1989 Nobel Prize in Chemistry for their discovery that RNA, thought to be a passive carrier of genetic code, can actively engage in chemical reactions. The finding threw new light on the processes of evolution and may enable scientists to manipulate RNA to fight viruses that cause AIDS and other diseases. Montreal-born Altman is a biology professor at Yale University, where he has served as dean of Yale College, the university's undergraduate college.

— **Ted Tetsuo Aoki** is an influential figure in Canadian education. Born in the mining town of Cumberland, B.C., he earned a Bachelor of Commerce at UBC. During the Second World War, he was interned and sent with his family to southern Alberta to work in the beet fields. Struggling

against anti-Japanese feeling, he became a teacher and administrator in the Alberta public school system. He later became an education professor at the University of Alberta, where he pioneered the New Social Studies. Aoki also started UBC's Curriculum Centre in the Faculty of Education. He resides in Vancouver.

— Baroness **Lydia Dunn** has received wide international recognition for her work as chair of the Hong Kong Trade Development Council, which sets policy for Hong Kong's highly successful, export-based economy. She is currently the senior member, and the highest-ranking adviser from the private sector, on the Hong Kong Executive Council. Lady Dunn is also a former member of the Hong Kong Legislative Council. In these capacities, she has played major roles in the administration of Hong Kong, the formulation of government policies and the enactment of legislation. In 1990 she was made a Life Peeress by the Queen.



Altman

— **Patricia Fulton** is one of the pioneer social workers in B.C. During a long and distinguished career, she has made an outstanding contribution to social welfare in Canada. She has served on a wide range of national

committees and commissions, and was vice-president of both the Canadian Council on Social Development and the Vanier Institute of the Family. Since 1973, she has turned her attention to the cause of seniors in Canada and is currently president of the First Senior Resources and Research Society of B.C. Fulton, who has a Bachelor of Arts and Diploma in Social Work from UBC, served as a member of the university's Senate from 1978 to 1987.

— **Lucille Johnstone** began her career as a tug dispatcher with Rivtow Straits Ltd., rising to become president and chief operating officer. During her 40 years with the company, she has developed it into a diversified business employing 1,500 people. With annual revenues of \$250 million, Rivtow Straits now operates marine, shipyard and industrial equipment activities throughout Western Canada. Johnstone also serves as director with several other companies. Her many civic and volunteer contributions include service on the Board of Expo 86. She was a member of the first class of the Certified General Accountant program offered by UBC's Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration.

— **Stephen Lewis** served from 1984 to 1988 as Canada's ambassador to the United Nations. Always outspoken and eloquent, Lewis has had careers as a newspaper columnist, broadcaster, politician, lecturer, commentator and labor arbitrator. He was leader of the New Democratic Party in Ontario from 1970 to 1977, representing the riding of Scarborough. A fervent believer in Canada's duty to use its international

respect to further the cause of peace, he has worked to maintain and expand the peacekeeping role for which

Canada was awarded a Nobel Peace Prize in 1988. Lewis was awarded the B'nai B'rith Human Rights Award in 1983.



Johnstone

— **Gordon MacFarlane** is chairman of the board of the B.C. Telephone Company and, from 1977 to 1990, was also the company's chief executive officer. MacFarlane is also known for his commitments to the community and the university, especially through his work with the Cancer Control Agency, the United Way, Vancouver Aquarium and the UBC World of Opportunity Campaign Leadership Committee. MacFarlane graduated from UBC with a Bachelor of Applied Science in Electrical Engineering, in 1950. He joined B.C. Tel the same year. In 1988, he received the first Communications Canada Award for lifelong achievement in information and communications technologies.

— **Cornelia Hahn Oberlander** is considered Canada's most distinguished landscape architect as well as a community worker, writer and lecturer. For 40 years she has collaborated with internationally acclaimed architects, such as Arthur Erickson

and Moshe Safdie, and public agencies in Canada and the U.S. Some of her more notable achievements are the UBC Museum of Anthropology, the Canadian Chancery in Washington, D.C., the National Gallery of Canada and the new city hall in Ottawa, California Plaza in Los Angeles, and Canada Place and the Robson Square Courthouse in Vancouver. Hahn Oberlander was awarded the Order of Canada in 1990 and has won the highest honors in her own profession.

— **Elijah Smith** is recognized in the Yukon not only as the pre-eminent Native elder, but as one of the great Yukoners of all time. Born in the village of Hutshi, he achieved the difficult task of uniting all of the status and non-status Natives into the Council for Yukon Indians. It was largely due to his skill and efforts that the federal government agreed in 1973 to negotiate the Yukon land claim. This reversal in federal policy established the precedent for all other modern land claim negotiations. Winner of the Order of Canada and many other honors, his international reputation rests on his skills as a big game hunting guide and outfitter.

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Classified

Classified advertising can be purchased from Community Relations. Phone 822-6149. Ads placed by faculty, staff and students cost \$12.84 for 7 lines/issue (\$.81 for each additional word). Off-campus advertisers are charged \$14.98 for 7 lines/issue (\$.86 for each additional word). (All prices include G.S.T.) Tuesday, June 4 at noon is the deadline for the next issue of UBC Reports which appears on Thursday, June 13. Deadline for the following edition on July 18 is 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 9. All ads must be paid in advance in cash, by cheque or internal requisition.

Services

HOUSE SITTING: Are you looking for a family to take good care of your home while you are away on sabbatical/leave? We are coming to UBC from out of province/faculty and student/require 3 bdrms. Excellent references. Phone 689-2597 a.m. only.

DOG WALKING/HOUSE & PET SITTING: Kitsilano and Point Grey area. Recent university graduate (and animal lover!) in need of extra income. Good rates. Excellent references. Call 224-4722 evenings and weekends.

TRANSCRIPTS: Tapes and cassettes typed. Must be audible. Interviews/lectures, memoirs, etc. Very experienced. UBC location. Pick-up and/or delivery optional. Reductions for faculty. Phone 224-2310

Miscellaneous

LAWN BOWLING: West Point Grey Lawn Bowling Club (West 6th & Trimble) welcomes new and experienced lawn bowlers. Call Jean Elder 224-4407 or John Flint 689-8125.

WANTED TO RENT: By two doctors while interning. 2 bdrms in house or apartment, bright, clean, quiet. Kits/Kerr/Shaugh. perfered. Commencing June 1st. Approx. \$750. Please phone Sandy at 264-1499.

WATERFRONT RETREAT: Near Chemainus, Vancouver Island. Very quiet and picturesque location. Fully furnished home with decks, 2 bdrm, 2 bthrm, dining rm, lofts, etc. For rent weekly or longer. Phone 224-0143.



As a graduate of UBC I can assure you that education opens the door of opportunity.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Graduating Class of '91 and to the Professors and Staff from me and my government colleagues.

HON. RUSSELL G. FRASER
Attorney General
M.L.A. Vancouver South

UBC athletes at home — away

By ABE HEFTER

When the UBC men's volleyball team travelled to Estonia last August, coach Dale Ohman returned home with more than fond memories.

He came back with his wife-to-be.

On May 11, at the home of Athletics Director Bob Hindmarch, Ohman married Dagmar Porkveli, whom he met while the team competed in the Soviet Union and Finland during a 14-day tour. It was a Hollywood ending to a script that was written in a small town in northeastern Estonia — and just one example of how UBC's international exposure in athletics has enriched the lives of those who have experienced it.

"We were in Estonia for an exhibition match when I first met Dagmar, a hostess for one of the official functions," said Ohman. "Before long this eternal bachelor had fallen madly in love. I managed to visit her again in December, and this past February she came to Canada after we decided that a long-distance romance just wasn't for us."

From Estonia, U.S.S.R., we take you to Innsbruck, Austria, site of the 1964 Winter Olympics. Hindmarch, then the head coach of the UBC hockey team, was in Innsbruck at the time as manager of the Canadian Olympic hockey team. When Hindmarch returned to Vancouver, he received a phone call from the Vancouver Olympic Development Association — the people behind Vancouver's bid to host the 1976 Winter Games. Hindmarch accepted a position as vice-president of the Vancouver Olympic organizing committee.

Although the Winter Games of '76 were staged in Innsbruck, Hindmarch

began to nurture the contacts he made with representatives of the International Olympic Committee. Now, 27 years after his sojourn to Austria, the UBC athletics program is the envy of universities across Canada. And as Hindmarch prepares to step down as director of Athletics and Sport Services, June 30, he speaks with pride of the international inroads UBC has

been laid. After my experience in Japan in 1964, I felt that international exposure would be a key in the growth and development of UBC's athletics program."

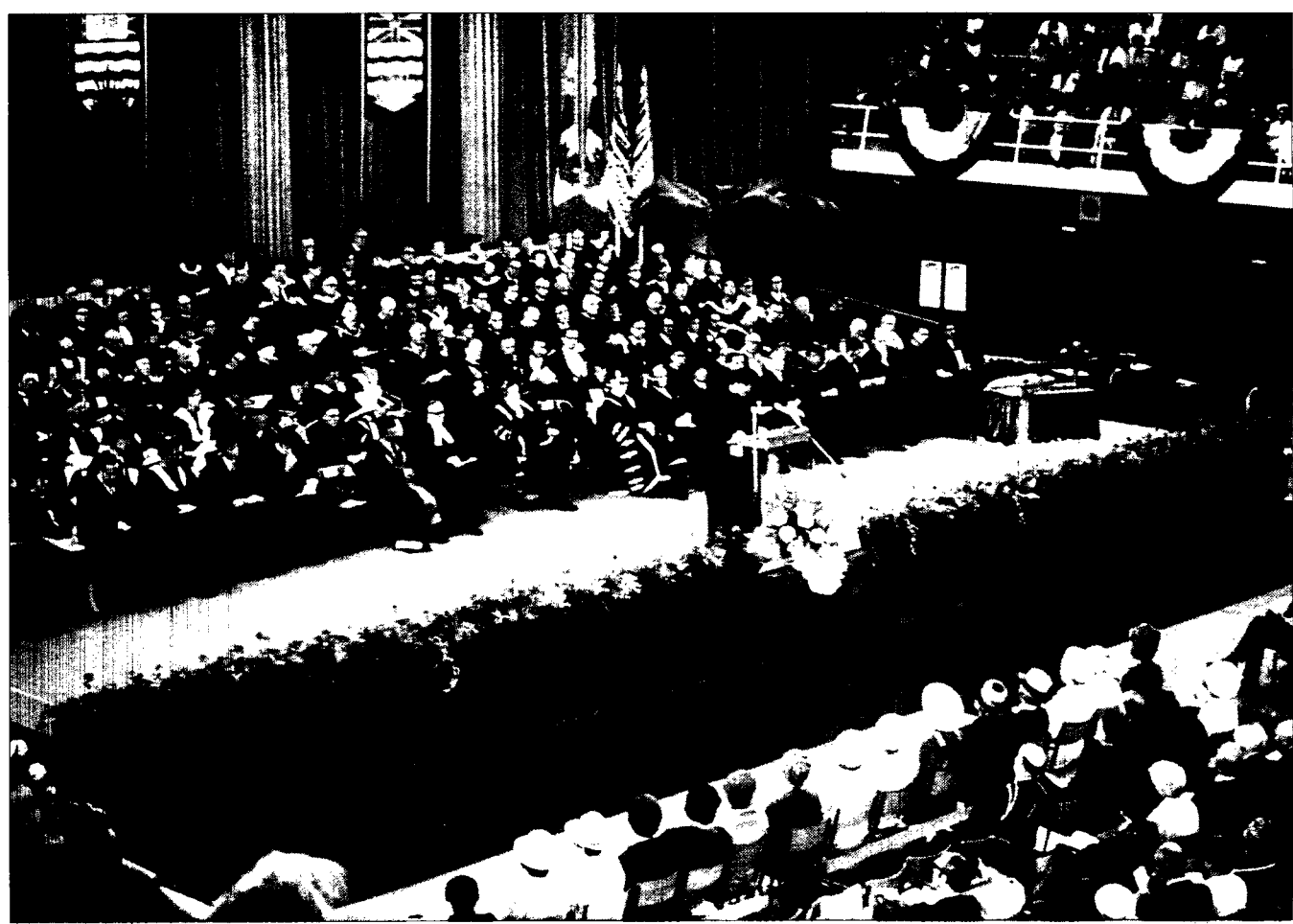
One team that is heavily involved in the international scene these days is the men's volleyball squad, thanks to an accelerated exchange campaign spearheaded by Ohman. Last Febru-

"The international experience that UBC athletics has to offer has developed into a great recruiting tool," said Ohman. "More international competition means these athletes will be better able to make the jump to the national team level. It has a dynamic effect on the university's athletics program. What better way to learn than by facing world-class competi-

Gordon, the acting athletic director, and sport information officer Don Wells wrote, "Hindmarch has brought the varsity program to a level that has made it the envy of its competitors. To date, the Thunderbirds have won 29 national championships since the inception of the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU), a total which ranks second only to the University of Toronto. This has been achieved in large part through Hindmarch's commitment to providing UBC athletes with quality full-time coaches as well as exposing athletes to as much high-calibre international competition as possible."

In a survey conducted by the CIAU in April of 1990, it was discovered that UBC had travelled to more destinations outside of continental North America, and played host to more international teams, than any other Canadian university. One look at the 1990-1991 schedule bears that out. In addition to the men's volleyball international slate of games, the golf team hosted the World University Invitational Golf Championships last September; the men's soccer team returned to Japan in November as part of an ongoing relationship with Doshisha University of Kyoto; the men's soccer team returned to the World Collegiate Invitational Soccer Championships in Las Cruces, New Mexico and Juarez, Mexico in April; and the women's volleyball team

is currently in Moscow for a series of games before moving on to Sweden and Denmark for more exhibition matches. That's not all. In August, the men's basketball team will compete in Hong Kong and Japan and the golf team will again host the international invitational tournament.



"Gym Dandy . . ."

Photo courtesy UBC Alumni Association

UBC's War Memorial Gym is dressed in formal attire for its annual transformation from sports facility to congregation hall. The tradition of dressing in gowns, hoods and hats dates back to every-day clothing worn by scholars in the 13th century.

made over the years.

"When I joined the UBC athletics program in 1955 as an assistant football coach, the university already had a high international profile thanks to success in ice hockey, rowing, basketball, field hockey, volleyball and rugby. The groundwork had already

been laid. After my experience in Japan in 1964, I felt that international exposure would be a key in the growth and development of UBC's athletics program."

tion?"

Hindmarch's ability to translate his contacts overseas into tangible benefits for the university, and his commitment to the athletics program, earned him this year's President's Service Award. In nominating Hindmarch for the Award, Kim

Wins spot on national team

J.D. Jackson shoots for the top

By ABE HEFTER

One has to excuse the far-away look in J.D. Jackson's eyes these days.

This is one young man with a lot on his plate.

The 21-year-old Vernon native is coming off a basketball season which saw the UBC Thunderbirds finish third at the national championships in Halifax. As the final buzzer sounded on the 1990-91 campaign, Jackson came away with 542 points, tops in the country, and the outstanding player award in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union. A first-team All Canadian, T-Birds coach Bruce Enns says Jackson is, without a doubt, one of the best players ever to wear a UBC basketball uniform.

Now the fourth-year Physical Education major is getting ready to join the national team for a series of games that will keep him on the court through the summer. The schedule will include a challenge series against World Basketball League teams, tournaments

in Brazil and Puerto Rico, and two weeks' worth of action in the Los Angeles Summer Pro League.

Before he returns to UBC for his final year, Jackson will trade in his sneakers for something a little more formal. He's getting married, Labor Day weekend, to former Canadian Olympic gold-medal rhythmic gymnast Lori Fung.

And that's only the half of it.

"This has probably been the team's most successful season since I arrived," said Jackson. "Winning 30 games and losing only eight is something we can be really proud of, although failing to come away with top honors after advancing to the championships was certainly a disappointment."

As one of the 15 members of the national team which began practice sessions May 19, Jackson realizes he will go from being among the cream of the collegiate crop, to just another player in the national team line-up.

"Basketball at the international

level is a much more intense game. It's played at a higher level than university ball. With the national team, I'm just another player trying to reach an elite level of play, but I really enjoy the challenge."

The ultimate challenge for Jackson will likely come next summer, in Barcelona, at the 1992 Summer Games. The summer schedule will act as a tune-up for the Olympic qualifying tournament next June in the U.S.

On this day, Jackson is sitting in the offices of the Department of Athletics and Sport Services in the bowels of the Student Union Building. Sporting a fresh beard a la pop star George Michael, Jackson is clutching a basketball. One gets the impression that he rarely puts that basketball down.

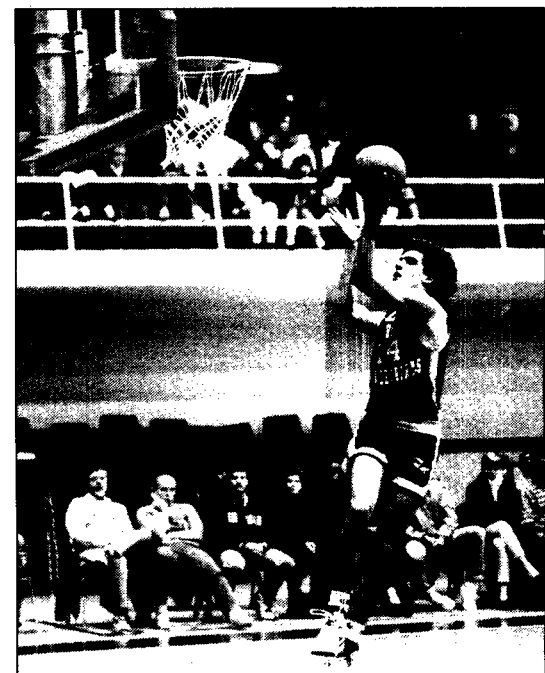
"Playing basketball is what I do best," says Jackson as he runs his fingers over the ball's grainy surface. "I hope to make a career of it by playing in the National Basketball

Association. I'm just fortunate that, as an athlete, Lori understands the sacrifices that have to be made to succeed in sport. We both support each other during the tough times."

As a high school student in Vernon, Jackson's number one source of inspiration was his father, Dave.

"If it wasn't for my father, I probably would never have got to the level where I'm at now. He coached basketball at the junior high school I attended and transferred to my senior high school so that he could continue coaching me. He made me a player."

Jackson has been a "player" ever since he arrived on the UBC scene in 1986-87. That was the year the T-



Thunderbird star J.D. Jackson shows his winning form on the basketball court at UBC.

Birds lost to Brandon in the final at the national championships. It's an epitome that still gnaws at him.

"What I really want to do is come back here and win a national championship. The Olympics, the NBA — that'll come later."