

WINTER 2005

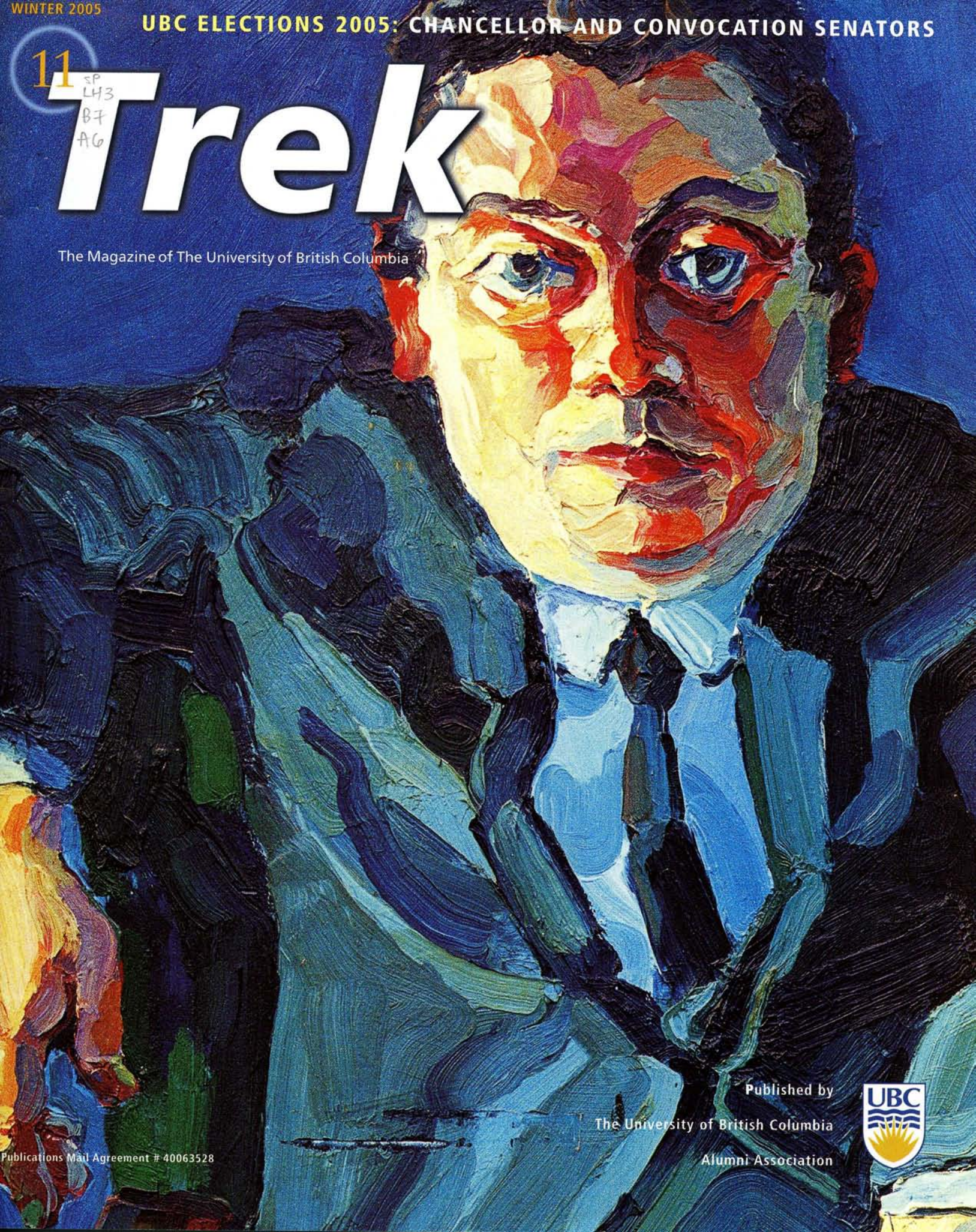
UBC ELECTIONS 2005: CHANCELLOR AND CONVOCATION SENATORS

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Trek

The Magazine of The University of British Columbia



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Alumni Association



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Assistant Editor Vanessa Clarke

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Christopher Petty, Editor
UBC Alumni Association,
6251 Cecil Green Park Road,
Vancouver, bc, Canada V6T 1Z1
e-mail to cpetty@alumni.ubc.ca
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Contact Numbers at UBC

Address Changes	604-822-8921
	e-mail aluminfo@alumni.ubc.ca
Alumni Association	604-822-3313
	toll free 800-883-3088
Trek Editor	604-822-8914
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John Brockington, BA'53

John Brockington was one of UBC Theatre's movers and shakers. Obituary, page 48.

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

If a university magazine editor wants to print an article that will lie dead on the page, he or she need look no further than one about how the university is administered. Aside from those of the writer and the proofreader (who may well be reading it backwards), few eyes will suck light from the ink sprinkled on those pages. Editors often toy with the idea of embedding naughty jokes in the middle of these black holes, just to see if anyone notices.

It's not that these stories are boring or unentertaining; good writing can animate the dullest of topics. Nor is it that they are of no interest; stories about machinery (political, social or otherwise) fill magazines and papers every day. It may be that they seem self serving coming from a house organ, and readers assume that such pieces will be uniformly congratulatory, full of wind, smoke, mirrors and the unmistakable spank of backs being patted.

Well, OK. Guilty as charged. But that doesn't mean the information isn't valuable, informative and what you need to know. Here's why: as an alumnus of a large, public-money-consuming, influential university, you have a right and a responsibility to understand how it's being run, who is running it, and what they are planning for the future. For our part, we'll try mightily to present the information with a minimum of puffery, a maximum of fact and as much good humour as we can muster.

This issue of *Trek Magazine* contains, along with our regular features, a section on how alumni services have been revamped at UBC. Longtime readers will remember that the Alumni Association's relationship with the university has had its tribulations over the years, and that we have attempted to work out a better way to serve alumni more than once. We've finally done that and, amazingly, everyone



Through the rain: To convocation with President MacKenzie, late 1950s. *UBC Archives photo.*

seems to be happy with the result. If you've ever thought of joining the Young Alumni Network, becoming a mentor, organizing a reunion or volunteering for a faculty committee, now is the time to jump in. Call our offices.

National columnist **Jeffrey Simpson** served a few years on the steering committee for Green College, UBC. He has a profound sense of the importance of universities in our society, and has been a strong supporter of the direction Martha Piper is taking UBC. His presentation at last year's annual general meeting is both interesting and provocative and is reprinted in this issue. Is globalization really a good thing or is it just another way for large corporations to

reap profits at the expense of national independence? Simpson's take pulls no punches.

Pierre Berton, BA'41, died in November, 2004. He became part of our Canadian identity during his long career in print, TV and radio, and was one of our most illustrious grads. His longtime friend and fellow ink-stained wretch, Allan Fotheringham, BA'54, has written a poignant and funny remembrance of one of our best-known and best-loved writers.

This issue also contains information on how you can vote for the next Chancellor and convocation senators for UBC's senate. Please take the time to read the positions of the candidates and cast your vote. ♦



TAKE NOTE

Look Ma, No Wires

■ We are no longer chained to our desks. Wireless technology and mobile electronic devices mean our offices can be located on a park bench one day, and in the corner of a local library the next. And these new technologies are about to change other aspects of our life as well.

A group of researchers led by UBC education professor David Vogt is exploring how best to develop mobile devices that can react to and provide information about the surrounding environment. For example, imagine listening to a guided tour of an art gallery on your cell phone – a tour that adjusts itself to your pace. Or checking your pda for the location of the nearest grocery store or gas station. Called MUSE (Mobile Media-rich Urban Shared Experience), the project aims “to find the best ways to make your mobile device and your surroundings work for you, together, to deliver the kind of information you need,” says Vogt.

Vancouver is an excellent location for the project because it already has a high density of wireless hotspots. The group, which is funded by a \$1.29 million grant from Heritage Canada and industry partners, is working on a number of projects including an improved audio tour for UBC’s Museum of Anthropology, and an E-savenger hunt based in Chinatown that people can play using regular mobile devices and wireless networks.

Another interesting application (funded by Western Economic Diversification Canada) will attempt to turn around an ongoing decline in voting among youths. Mobile devices and content especially designed for the under-25 crowd will help promote political engagement and interaction among them, with hopes that more will show up at the polls.

The future, as they say, is wireless.



MUSE Director David Vogt says wireless devices will teach us, direct us and even help us vote.

The Catastrophic Earth

■ There was a time when talk about the weather served as fillers for awkward social moments. But environmental issues and the high drama of natural disasters such as earthquakes, tsunamis and floods has elevated the level of extreme weather and violent, life-threatening natural phenomena to the level of serious discussion. Hurricanes are christened and tracked; people are plucked from the sea after days adrift; mud

slides swallow up neighbourhoods.

This might account for the popularity of an elective Earth and Ocean Sciences course, *The Catastrophic Earth: Natural Disasters*. This year, the course administrators predict 1200 enrollees and, unlike other electives that tend to lose students after the first few classes, positive initial reactions usually attract more students through word of mouth. “We firmly believe that science doesn’t have to be boring. We believe we



The tsunami that ravaged areas of South Asia on December 26 has affected people far beyond the Indian Ocean Rim. The terrible cost in lives, personal loss and dislocation struck us all, and the suffering and devastation caused by that event are hard for most of us to comprehend.

But as we watched the horror on our television screens, an amazing thing happened: we felt an overwhelming need to help. What a positive statement about the

human heart—that the first response of so many people around the world was to offer aid.

The response from the UBC community has also been remarkable. Students, faculty and staff have been eager to provide help, and I have challenged our community to pledge \$2 million, both to help with the immediate needs of the tsunami victims and to work towards long-term solutions to the problems they will face far into the future. As an important constituent of our community, alumni are invited to participate in this challenge.

An essential part of UBC's Trek 2010 vision is our commitment to global citizenship. UBC attracts students, faculty and staff from around the world, and our work here is being noticed on the world stage. It is incumbent upon us, therefore, to take on our share of world stewardship. As a result of the tsunami disaster, we have established a Global Service Learning Endowment to address some of the ongoing problems that plague many regions of the world. Earnings from this endowment will be available to UBC students who, as global citizens, have developed projects aimed at solving the ongoing problems of famine, disease, and poverty that afflict millions around the world every day.

The tsunami in South Asia has stimulated an incredible response of caring and giving. It has also reminded us most emphatically that we need to do more to help suffering wherever it occurs. As was pointed out at the tsunami memorial event held at UBC on January 5, more than 150,000 die every two weeks in Africa from aids/hiv related causes, while the same number of children die every month from malaria. As a university, and as a society, we need to do much, much more to stop this misery.

I urge you as alumni and as citizens of the world to join us in supporting UBC's initiatives. You can participate by contributing to the eight major Canadian agencies collecting funds for immediate disaster relief, and by helping us build the Global Service Learning Endowment. Visit our website at www.ubc.ca/tsunami/support.html for information on how to get involved.

We live in a privileged, fortunate society. As citizens of the world, we have a responsibility to share those blessings. Please join us.

— **Martha Piper**, *President, University of British Columbia*

can teach the science of disasters – the physics, the dynamics – yet keep the whole thing exciting,” says course founder and lead instructor Professor Roland Stull. The course has used old news footage, photos, statistics, and even Hollywood disaster movies as tools to help students gain an understanding of the science behind the phenomena. “The course was well taught and it put a lot of things into perspective,” says second year student Sarah Chan, who took it this summer. “In the media, you’re told the wrong things about disasters. It’s very stereotyped. In this course, you learn the truth.”

Although the course content is kept exciting to encourage interest in science, it isn’t at the expense of respect for the human and economic destruction that so often accompany such events. Ultimately, the knowledge gained can be used to save lives and protect property. Students are provided with a scientific understanding of how and when disasters occur, and what they can do to protect themselves. Given that the Pacific Coast is the most earthquake-prone region in Canada (more than 100 earthquakes measuring five or more on the Richter scale have occurred west of Vancouver Island in the past 70 years) that may not be such a bad idea.

The IT Man

■ UBC’s research-rich culture and its ties with Asia make it a natural candidate for entrepreneurial pursuits. Helping UBC to capitalize on its resources and international connections is Canada’s first full-time entrepreneur-in-residence, Gary Albach MSC’72, PHD’75. As founder of the university’s first spin-off company, Vortek Industries Ltd. in 1976, Albach has the right credentials. He also spent more than 20 years in Europe and Asia working with organizations concerned with technology development, and has been involved with a number of start-up companies born of Canadian university research. His extensive personal connections make him a natural bridge between hi-tech and venture capital.

Although he will also help facilitate commercialization of other research areas, his initial focus is on information and computer technology. “This area is largely untapped at UBC in terms of commercialization,” he says. “We’ve got the best reputation in the world for biotech licensing. I’d like to build the same success into it and take it one step further: the creation of companies. The great potential for the future is the merger of it with biotech for applications such as genetics research and nanotechnology. We’ve got all the assets to do this on a global scale.”

During his two-year appointment, he will decide on one or two of the most promising examples of UBC technology research, explore markets and manufacturing resources in China and liaise with Chinese UBC Commerce alumni influential enough to help develop the commercial potential of UBC research. He will also develop a model for a UBC Accelerator Centre – a space with

resources and a set-up designed to support commercialization of research.

Albach is encouraged by a program to commercialize Canadian technology run by the National Research Council of Canada that has already established close ties to commercial developers in Asia, and he is convinced that UBC can leverage these, along with its own Asian connections, to tap into lucrative opportunities. "Taking advantage of UBC's international relationships sets us apart from what other universities are trying to do with technology development," says Albach.

Desert Storm Innovation

■ Next October, the Mojave Desert will serve as terrain and backdrop for a competition between state-of-the-art military vehicles. The gauntlet was thrown down by the US Defense Department's Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) in an effort to generate research and development in robotic vehicles.

UBC's Team Thunderbird will likely be the sole Canadian contender for a \$2 million prize. The UBC effort will involve multiple disciplines including Mining Engineering, a department that has developed robots for carrying out various procedures both underground and in open-pit mines. Sauder School of Business students are contributing their skills by raising the additional \$300,000 it will take to complete the vehicle (which will take the form of an SUV covered in Maple leaves) by February.

DARPA is looking for major breakthroughs that can be applied to both military and civilian projects. "Whether the application is military or civilian such as mining, forestry, search and rescue or fire-fighting, robotics can help prevent human injury and death," says UBC team leader Andrew Lyon. "Team Thunderbird is excited to be able to put together a Canadian team that can contribute to this effort and develop the technical innovations that will help us win the prize."

Herring Voices

■ Ben Wilson has been receiving a lot of attention lately, and all because he stayed up late in a lab at the Bamfield Marine Science Centre one night observing some tank-bound herring. With all ambient noise at a minimum, Wilson was about to play a recording of a hunting killer whale to observe the fish's reaction, but the fish preempted his experiment. They started emitting a noise that sounded not unlike (to put it delicately) a small boy armed with a whoopee cushion. The accidental discovery merited further investigation, which showed that the sound was caused by air being ejected from the herring's swim bladder.

When Wilson, an associate researcher at the UBC Fisheries Centre (together with fellow investigators Professor Lawrence Dill and Dr. Robert Batty) published the paper on the herring discovery, they started to receive attention from the mainstream press.

FOUR REMARKABLE YEARS



This will be my last issue of *Trek Magazine* as chair of the Alumni Association. The past four years – two as vice-chair and two as chair – have been eventful, exciting and productive.

Alumni have a lot to be proud of. UBC has become one of North America's leading universities. Our research and scholarly work is reported regularly in the world press, and students, faculty and staff come from virtually every corner of the globe. Our alumni have branched out around the world, spreading the word about UBC.

Our university is experiencing one of the most exciting times in its history. The University Town and the transformation of the Point Grey campus, new opportunities for all British Columbians with the opening of UBC Okanagan in September, 2005, the new John M.S. Lecky UBC Boathouse in Richmond, our plans for a new Alumni House on campus and planning for the Olympics in 2010 are just a few of the developments alumni are involved in. This is a great time to get involved with your university.

It has become clear that alumni services must grow to meet these opportunities. A new senior administrative position at UBC has been created to deal exclusively with alumni services. Marie Earl, a Stanford University grad, began January 1st, 2005 in a joint position as Associate VP, Alumni and Executive Director of the Alumni Association. She will oversee the development of new and enhanced alumni programs under the supervision of the Vice President, Students, and the Alumni Association's Board of Directors.

Marie is an exceptional administrator and manager, with outstanding people skills. She has worked in alumni affairs for many years. I look forward to working with her as Past President.

During my years on the board it has been my privilege to serve with a team dedicated to shaping a new vision for alumni services. I have served on a number of boards over the years and it never fails to amaze me that talented, dedicated men and women can find the time to serve with such passion. None of the work accomplished during my term would have been possible without the support of such an engaged team.

I would also like to thank the staff of the Association who have produced and maintained first-rate programs during a time of change and adjustment. They have been an integral part of the team and it has been a pleasure working with them.

Finally, I would like to wish the very best to incoming chair, Martin Ertl, and the new Board. They will move UBC's alumni relations to the next level. There are exciting times ahead.

- Jane Hungerford, Chair, UBC Alumni Association

TAKE NOTE

Although he is the first to admit that most scientists would relish the opportunity to showcase their work, Wilson was puzzled by the media's motivation. "It turns out that a fish ejecting air from the swimbladder via a tube near the anus, to the world's press at least, is near enough a fart and therefore hot news," he says. "They slavered down the phone like starved dogs." After this initial onslaught, the curiosity in flatulent fish died down for a while, but not for long. Wilson recently learned that the research has received the 2004 Ig Nobel prize for Biology. The Ig Nobel prizes spoof the Nobel Prize with winning research that seemingly covers the gamut from bizarre to downright daft. But while Wilson isn't lacking a sense of humour, the paper is more than just media titillation – it's serious and useful research that helps to fathom how fish communicate and may well find useful application in herring conservation.

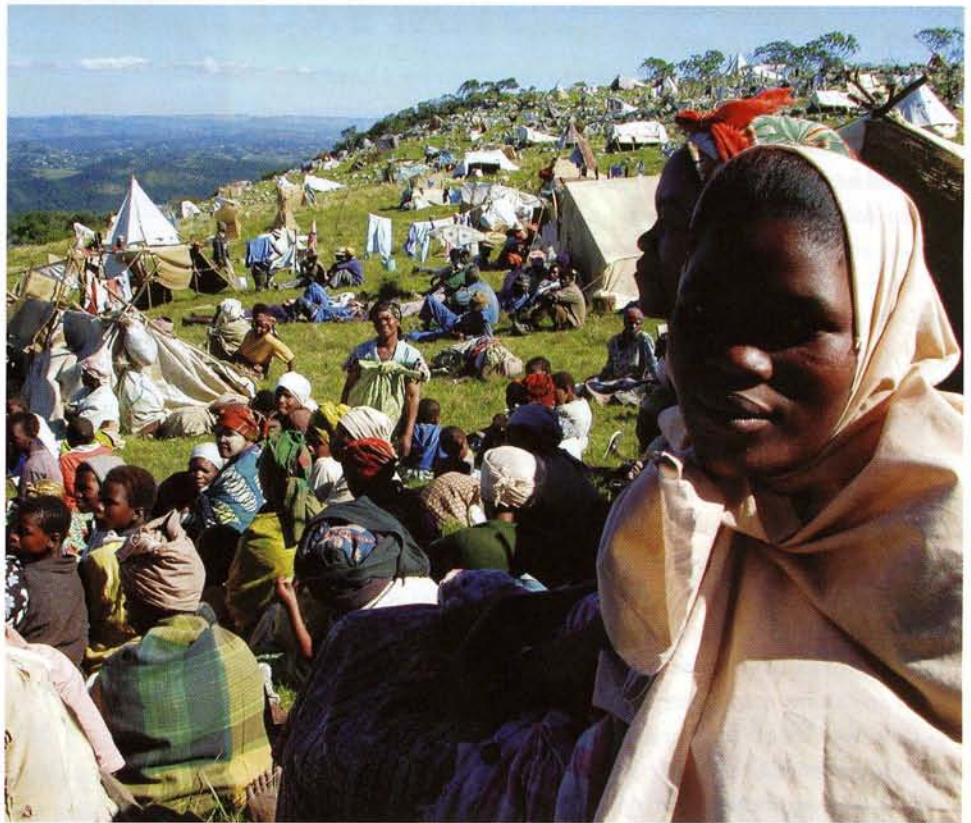
And the Ig Noble Prize is more than a spoof on the Nobel: "The Igs are intended to celebrate the unusual, honor the imaginative and spur people's interest in science, medicine and technology," claims the website.

It's true. As Wilson puts it: "The world's media has once more been frothing at the mouth, desperate for information on fish anatomy, behaviours and their implications for herring conservation."

Then again, maybe it was just the moose.

Gemini Quads

■ UBC had a lot to feel proud about at the 2004 Gemini Awards, not least about the screenwriting skills of Professor Linda Svendsen, who was recognized for co-writing the TV mini-series *Human Cargo*. The series garnered six more awards, including one for best direction. "I'm just delighted down to my toenails," said Professor Keith Maillard who co-chairs UBC's Creative Writing program. "But I'm not surprised



Human Cargo co-writer **Linda Svendsen**, a professor in the Creative Writing Department, won a Gemini for the screenplay of the popular TV miniseries. The series won 6 more awards, one for best direction.



because I think the writing on that show was absolutely first rate. It's one of the best things I've seen on television."

The idea for the series, which follows the experiences of an Afghan woman smuggled into Canada, has been on the burner for eight years and was precipitated by Svendsen and her partner's (co-writer McKeown) reaction to Canada's inaction during the Rwanda genocide and fuelled by world events since 9-11. "It shows various immigrants and where they're coming from and what happens to them as they hit the Canadian immigration process," says Maillard. "It's a very political movie, in the best sense of the word."

The department of Theatre, Film and Creative Writing saw three more of its alumni honoured at the awards. Gavin Crawford, BA'93, won for best individual performance in a comedy or series; Brent Carver, BA'04, for best performance by an actor in a leading role in a dramatic program or mini-series; and Astrid Janson, MA'72, for production design or art direction in a non-dramatic program or series.

Them, Robots

■ The two robots NASA used to explore Mars recently were christened “Spirit” and “Opportunity.” Perhaps the next two will be called “Free Spirit” and “Opportunist,” because researchers hope the next generation of Mars robots (or rovers) will be able to make decisions and deal with problems with less reliance on human intervention for direction.

The current rovers send and receive a lot of information, but the majority of this relates to their own functioning rather than to observations about the red planet.

“We want rovers to handle the more mundane tasks of monitoring their own health and navigating the rough Mars terrain so that scientists back on earth can focus on scientific questions about the planet,” says computer scientist Nando de Freitas. He is working with a NASA research team in developing the new and improved model.

The team wants to create a robot able to detect its own malfunctioning and act accordingly to correct it. In UBC’s Lab for Computational Intelligence, De Freitas’ group has already built a robot that has some awareness of its surroundings and itself in that it can distinguish between different surfaces as it moves over them and detects when a wheel is stuck.

The group is also working on the robot’s vision. Although Spirit and Opportunity have nine cameras sending images back to earth, they don’t have the intelligence to assess the data themselves and use it to govern movement or other behaviour. In other words, they’re blind. The researchers are working on a mathematical model of human sight using Monte Carlo algorithms for programming the robot to learn.

More robust, independent robots will be of immense advantage to these very expensive exploratory missions.

Telelaboratory

■ As an institution focussed on research, UBC encourages faculty and students to explore how technology can be used in innovative ways. Rising to the challenge,

pharmaceutical students and instructors are participating in a pilot project that lets them explore the advantage of an Integrated Laboratory Network (ILN) based at Western Washington University (WWU).

The network allows individuals to access and use laboratory equipment in a lab at WWU without actually having to be there. Senior instructor Simon Albon demonstrated the system by conducting a gas chromatography mass spectrometry experiment by operating equipment in the WWU lab from UBC via the Internet.

“As a teaching tool, the concept of an ILN could revolutionize what we do, and the experience is unique to Canadian pharmacy schools,” says Albon. The ILN is all the more valuable when you consider that the student lab at UBC is not equipped to carry out a gas chromatography mass spectrometry. “It’s a completely different approach,” says Albon. “When students

collect their own samples, they have ownership of their work from the start, which helps them see the relevance of what they’re learning.”

Gas-Sucking Rocks

■ A natural process that occurs between rock and carbon dioxide (one of the greenhouse gases associated with climate change) may be key to transforming an environmentally problematic industry – mining – into a clean one. Albeit on a slow timescale, rock is able to absorb and hold CO₂ safely for thousands of years, but scientists have noticed that the crushed rock (or mine tailings) produced by extracting ore absorbs the greenhouse gas comparatively quickly. “I think it’s possible that we could turn large mining projects into a greenhouse gas neutral industry,” says associate professor of Earth and Ocean Sciences Greg Dipple, whose research may prove very influential

2005 Online Exhibition and Sale: Paintings by Chris Dahl



THE OLD UBC BUS LOOP, 2004 oil on canvas

For gallery tour and sales visit www.chrisdahllcreative.com

TAKE NOTE

for the future of the mining industry.

During a joint project with Laval University carried out in decommissioned Quebec mines over the last two summers, Dipple and his team discovered that the phenomenon, known as mineral carbonation, occurs in mine tailings rich in magnesium silicate. Silicate minerals on the surface of the rock react with the CO_2 in rainwater, transforming it into a solid state and binding it to the rock. The team is now faced with the challenge of speeding up the process, but, "with tweaking, the tailings could soak up all the greenhouse gases that mining operations produce," says Dipple. There are 500 million tons of mine tailings in Quebec alone.

How widespread the practice could become depends on how much mining companies are prepared to spend. They may be more convinced to buy into the research if it secures them carbon credits

under the Kyoto Protocol agreement. Dipple remains confident: "I think we'll have substantial field tests running within five years," he says. He and his research team from UBC's Mineral Deposit Research Unit will carry on their research at a working Australian mine this February.

New Sparkle to the Old Campus

■ Anyone who steps on campus after a few years away is in for a surprise. Ignore for a moment the construction cranes all over the place, and don't get upset by the detour signs or rows of cement trucks blocking your way.

Look instead to the incredible change that's taken place. Walk up Main Mall and see the new wing taking shape on the north end of Main Library. Walk south on Main Mall and see the Forest Sciences building, the new Thunderbird Residences and, up Agronomy Road, the new Life Sciences complex.

And that's just a taste. Look down

Wesbrook Mall to where the old frat houses used to be. Gonzo. Replaced with buildings that actually look like they weren't part of Animal House. New student housing everywhere, new academic buildings where huts and parking lots used to be, and new market housing, all part of University Town: UBC is a 'chargin', big time.

Most visitors to UBC come in on University Boulevard. You know the intersection of the Boulevard and Wesbrook Mall: just past the Village with Regent College on your left, the little Lutheran Campus Centre on your right, the grey edifice of the General Services Administration Building (which looks like a combination of parking garage and penitentiary) on the north west corner, with the War Memorial Gymnasium, Empire Pool just down the way. Everything's still there. For now.

The south west corner, which used to be a grassy field, is now under construction, soon to become a general purpose building housing, among other things, the Faculty of Dentistry. The rest of University Boulevard west of Wesbrook all the way to East Mall, is the subject of a complete and exciting overhaul.

Last year, the university opened the planning process and declared the University Boulevard Architectural Competition, inviting design submissions from around the world. Fifty-three teams presented proposals and, in January, three finalists were chosen to go on the shortlist.

Here's how the university describes the project:

"The vision for University Boulevard is to create a distinctive, architecturally rich entry and social heart for the campus that includes a new University Square, a new greenway, new university related shops and services, university housing, and all the open spaces and associated pedestrian connections. The total competition site area is approximately 7.2 hectares and the total gross building area over the five project sites is 38,550 square metres. The estimated budget for the completion of the project is \$100 million."

The proposals from the three teams will

The Iona Building at Vancouver School of Theology on the UBC campus. Photo: Perry Danforth

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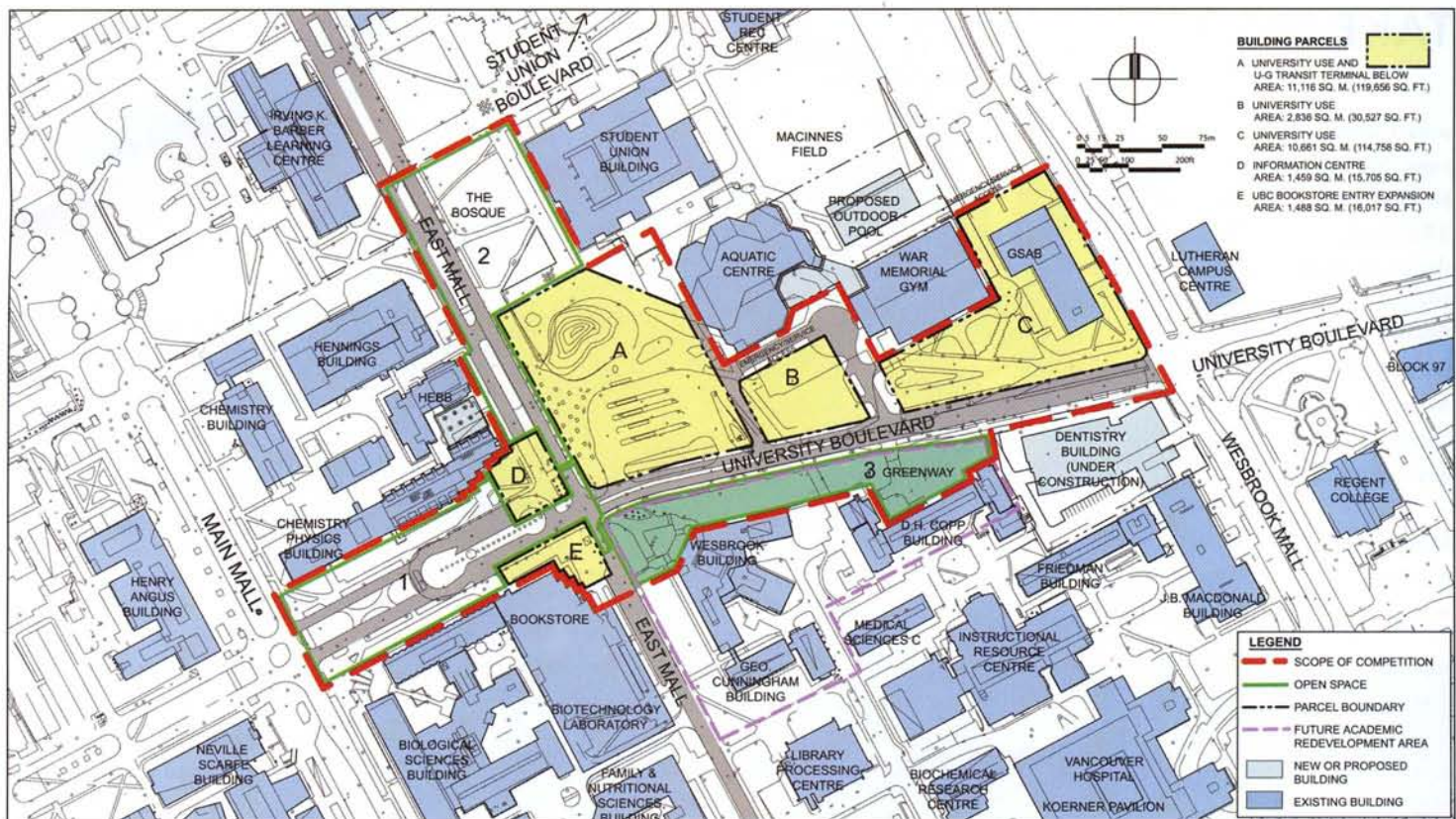


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Boulevard of Architectural Dreams The part of University Boulevard to be redeveloped is outlined above. Be sure to vote for your favourite plan.

be on display at the Helen and Morris Belkin Art Gallery (just south of the Rose Garden Parkade on Main Mall) beginning April 1, 2005. During the exhibition, UBC students, faculty, staff and alumni will be invited to comment on the designs and vote for their favourite. The results of the poll will be given to a jury made up of internationally known architects and UBC representatives to use in selecting the winning design. The winner will be announced in May.

Be sure to visit the campus in April and cast your vote.

For more information about the architectural competition, visit www.university-town.ubc.ca/archcomp/

Inductees to UBC Sports Hall of Fame

Dave McFarlane (Athlete)

A leader and dominant two-way player on UBC football teams between 1949 and 1951, McFarlane carried the ball, was an outstanding blocker and punter, and was a hard-tackling linebacker on defense. As team captain,



Finalists in the University Boulevard Architectural Competition

- Allies and Morrison Architects (London UK), with Proscenium Architecture and Interiors, Inc. (Vancouver)
- Moore Ruble Yudell Architects & Planners (California) with Hughes Condon Marler: Architects (Vancouver)
- Patkau Architects (Vancouver)

he was "an inspiration to teammates and an idol to the fans," (*Ubyssy*) winning the MVP and Inspirational Awards in 1951 as well as the Bobby Gaul Award. He also played Thunderbird rugby, later playing professional football and coaching UBC Junior Varsity football.

George Pringle (Athlete)

Pringle was a star on UBC's basketball team from 1933/34 until 1937/38 and led the Thunderbirds to the Canadian championship in 1937. The three-time All-Star was the first person to be selected winner of the prestigious Bobby Gaul Award. A scholarship student, Pringle was described by his coach as "the perfect man . . . no man was more looked up to." As a minister ordained in 1938, Pringle was "an inspirational . . . sincere . . . moral force," only to lose his life in WWII, in January 1943.

Sarah Evanetz (Athlete)

Evanetz's world-class swimming career blossomed.

TAKE NOTE

somed while at UBC between 1993 and 1999. She led UBC to five national championships and won 24 gold medals. An All-Canadian and cis Swimmer of the Year, she set cis and Canadian records. A 1996 Olympian, she won gold at PanAm and World Championships plus a record-tying three UBC Female Athlete of the Year Awards. Coach Tom Johnson once stated, "Sarah is probably the best female swimmer I've coached at UBC."



Max Howell (Builder)

A pioneer in the study of Human Kinetics and sport science, Howell was also an

Sports Hall of Fame inductee **Sarah Evanetz** shows her championship form.

Whose Life Can You Celebrate?



A favourite Professor. Dr Ron Jobe knows the importance of empowering future generations. For over thirty years, he has worked tirelessly for children's literacy, education and development in Canada and around the world. In recognition of his achievements, UBC's School of Library, Archival, and Information Studies has endowed the Ronald Jobe Children's Literature Scholarship. Through this endowment, students in the Master of Arts in Children's Literature Program can benefit from his work years from now.

For information on establishing a commemorative gift, please contact the UBC Development Office. Tel: 604-822-8900 Email: info.request@supporting.ubc.ca

effective and innovative rugby coach who revolutionized the style of rugby played at UBC and in BC. An international rugby star, Dr. Howell coached and taught at UBC from 1954 until 1961, his scientific coaching principles leaving an enduring influence on the sports of rugby and swimming. He was the first to do research in UBC Human Kinetics, and it was through his direction that the Commonwealth's first Masters degree program in Human Kinetics was instituted at UBC.

1964 Men's Pairs Rowing Crew (Team)

Theirs is a most unlikely success story that resulted in publicity and fame both for themselves and for UBC. Rowers George Hungerford and Roger Jackson were brought together at the last minute to represent Canada in the 1964 Olympic pairs event, Hungerford still recovering from mononucleosis. In only their second official race they won the gold – Canada's only gold of the games. The victory and national attention launched successful careers for both, and their accomplishments remain a Canadian 20th century sport highlight. ♦

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We cannot meet the demands of China, India, Mexico and other countries that want a better life for their

CANADA AND THE NEW WORLD ORDER

BY JEFFREY SIMPSON

From a speech presented at UBC's Annual General Meeting at UBC Robson Square.

NOT FAR FROM HERE stands a Chapters store. Inside is displayed the chain's motto: "The World Needs More Canada."

It's clever, as marketing slogans go. It appeals to our patriotism. It makes us feel good, about Canadian literature and ourselves. And it bespeaks a certain national conceit; that are we are welcomed, respected and needed abroad, the inference being that the world would be a better place if Canadians were more present in it.

That slogan, however, is precisely backwards. The world may or may not need more Canada, but Canada needs more of the world. A lot more of it. I believe that our future material well-being in a country of only 31 million people depends vitally and urgently on establishing, by all means and through all available institutions, the reality – not just the reputation, but the reality – of being the most internationally connected country on the planet.

I am not suggesting that Canada needs to become the most powerful country in the world, militarily or politically. That would

be absurd. I am not even suggesting that we can become the richest country in the world, in part because the definition of material riches can be so deceiving.

I am saying that we have it within our means – and we must have it within our policies – to connect this country to the world as no other country is connected, because apart from natural resources, it is only by becoming global in our thinking and actions that our best potential competitive advantage lies.

We have some of the tools for this success; we lack others. We have as domestic official languages two of the world's global languages. We have a multicultural society that connects us to many parts of the world. We already have a trade-dependent economy. We have role models of Canadians-as-international-leaders, and we have Canadians at home who understand the prerequisites of making Canada global. We enjoy a positive, if somewhat blurry, international reputation, at a time when our American friends' standing in the world has precipitously declined.

And we have something else. We spent the better part of two decades struggling to

line up social and economic policy. When they were not properly aligned, we ran huge deficits that distended public finance and robbed us of our ability to make strategic public investments because so much government revenue was being necessarily and sadly shoveled into debt-repayment. Now, however, we are the only leading industrial country with a solid balance sheet. So, just as correctly aligning social and economic policy was the great national achievement of the last decade, so aligning domestic policies and institutions for tomorrow's global reality is the challenge for this and succeeding decades.

When I say "global reality," I mean this. We cannot solve environmental issues alone. Our climate, our air, our oceans, some of our rivers, and our Arctic, all depend on international co-operation. We cannot compete economically if we do not have large Canadian-based and -owned companies, because the fate of a branch-plant company is to remain an appendage not a leader. We cannot meet the demands of China, India, Mexico and other countries that want a better life for their people and whose national ambitions will not dis-

people and whose national ambitions will not disappear by lowering wages but rather by improving skills.

CANADA AND THE NEW WORLD ORDER

appear by lowering wages but rather by improving skills. We cannot innovate, do cutting edge research, make discoveries and commercialize them unless we retain and attract great brains here and put them in contact with the best brains overseas. We cannot, in other words, retreat into protectionism, build firewalls or continue with comfortable, old ways of doing things, or else ours will be a gentle mediocrity in a world that does not "need" Canada, no matter what a smug national self-congratulation might suggest.

This is not a dog-eat-dog agenda because the projection of our values – what Lincoln called the "better angels of our nature" – is not inconsistent with the pursuit of our interests. In foreign policy circles, it is sometimes argued that a dichotomy exists between realism and idealism, between the pursuit of interests and projection of values. I agree that sometimes there are tensions between realism and idealism, but sometimes there are not. More and better-targeted foreign aid can make for a more stable world, which is in our interest and consistent with our values. The struggle against global terror is obviously in our interests; it is also consistent with our values, since these are under assault by terrorists. Investments at home in sustainable development can make us over time more competitive and assist the global environment. Investments at home in access to learning and skills development – and facilitating the domestic accreditation of foreign credentials – is not only consistent with our values, it serves our interests too.

I can say with considerable certainty that no political party, federal or provincial, grasps this challenge. They are too busy, heads-down, scrabbling for political advantage which means finding out

through polls what the people are deemed to want today and trying to deliver it with the taxpayers' own money. It takes leadership of a rare kind to raise sights far beyond the travails of today and frame a vision of the future that will be ridiculed by many, sloughed off as irrelevant by others, dismissed as futuristic twaddle by still others, and derided for not dealing with the potholes of today. Needless to say, that kind of leadership is scarce. Except that I believe, perhaps naively, that there is a constituency for this kind of national vision, especially among the young and the ambitious, and that a political leader who articulated these kind of ideas would find in due course a ready audience.

I can also say with considerable certainty that our competitive advantage and a better future do not lie in interminable federal-provincial negotiations. It does not lie in plowing tens of billions of additional dollars into a health-care system that is extremely difficult to change, at the expense – and it is at the expense – of other important priorities. It does not lie in discussions of asymmetrical federalism. It does not lie, for Ottawa, in intruding itself into provincial areas of jurisdiction, where it has little expertise, making demands that provinces behave in certain ways in grateful recognition of the federal cash. This internationalist vision I am talking about lies largely within federal jurisdiction, is appropriate for a national government that can speak for all of Canada and is therefore uniquely capable of rallying the disparate parts of Canada into a new national project.

This project lies in understanding the way the world is rushing in upon us; how our industries and economy, our air and water, our forests and fields, our universities and colleges, our governments, our scientific research and cultural producers – how almost every aspect of our daily lives and our future – is increasingly tied to the pressures, drives, treaties, negotiations and sheer weight of the world upon us. And either we let that weight shape us – and some of it will regardless what we do as a

country of a mere 31 million – or we can shape ourselves to prepare for it and to turn at least some of it to our advantage.

When I say connected, I mean it for everything from trade to environmental protection to education to languages to the structure of businesses to labour-management relations. Of course, connectedness means foreign policy, which has been undervalued and under-financed for a very long time. Again, the Chapters slogan – The World Needs More Canada – might be correct, except that the world has been getting less of Canada than ever: in foreign aid, in defence, in diplomacy, because we have been doing foreign policy on the cheap for decades now. In foreign aid we scatter our money more widely, and therefore less productively, than any aid-giving country. We need to focus it better and increase it dramatically. In foreign policy, we need to make the pursuit of democratic development and civil society a cornerstone of our efforts that are now widely scattered and therefore less effective than they should be. Three years ago, I began calling for a new institution, Democracy Canada, arms-length from the government, multi-partisan, working in a select number of countries, co-ordinating various Canadian efforts and launching others. Democracy Canada is consistent with our interest in a more stable world, harmonious with our values, in keeping with our expertise, and likely to be appreciated in Washington. In defence, if we wish to be relevant in the world, pursuing our interest and projecting our values, then we have to pay for it.

But connectedness means more than foreign policy; it also means re-thinking domestic arrangements, asking ourselves individually and collectively: How will this decision today allow us to live in a competitive global world of tomorrow, and to influence not just the material well-being of ourselves and the world, but the justice, fairness, sustainability and equity of that world, because connectedness means, as I have said, not just the enhancement of our interests but the projection of our values?

Which bring me to universities that are among the critical institutions necessary for internationalizing Canada and thinking about the future in the ways I have suggested.

Universities have been under-funded in Canada for at least a generation. This under-funding can be demonstrated in a myriad of ways. Here are only three. Between 1980 and 2002, government investments in public, four-year universities in the US rose 25 per cent in real terms; in Canada, again in real terms, government investments in universities declined by 20 per cent. From the mid-1980s to 2003, health-care as a share of total provincial spending rose from 30 per cent to 37 per cent, and in some provinces to more than 40 per cent. During that same period, post-secondary education's share of total



with those abroad. There were indeed many, except with universities in the so-called Third World. I have therefore suggested that the behemoth of the Canadian International Development Agency be deprived of about \$100 million of its money, and that the money be awarded to those universities that find a sustained partner in the Third World, so that we can in effect deliver aid in the form of human capital development while internationalizing ourselves – again the marriage of the projection of our values with the pursuit of our interests, since students and academics in those countries educated in or influenced by Canada are likely to remain this country's friend as they become leaders in their own lands.

It is heartening to see that this university seems to understand what the future

EVERY ASPECT OF OUR DAILY LIVES AND OUR FUTURE – is increasingly tied to the pressures, drives, treaties, negotiations and sheer weight of the world upon us. And either we let that weight shape us – and some of it will regardless what we do as a country of a mere 31 million – or we can shape ourselves to prepare for it and to turn at least some of it to our advantage.

provincial spending declined from 7.5 per cent to 6 per cent. Twenty years ago, the ratio of health-care to post-secondary education spending was about 4 to 1. It is now 6 to 1.

Universities are among society's incubators of ideas, innovations and notions of social responsibility. If Canada is to pursue the path of becoming the most globally connected country on earth, as it must, then these incubators, the universities, must be in the forefront of this connectedness. And there are many ways in which this can be done, and even measured.

For example, Statistics Canada reported at the end of July that the number of foreign students enrolled in Canadian universities continues to rise. The news sounded better than the reality. Although the

raw number edged up to 52,000, the proportion of foreign students remained relatively low, at just under 6 per cent of the total. Relative to our total student body, nationally speaking, our universities' student population is not more international than six or seven years ago, although in absolute terms the number of foreign students has increased.

But this is just one way of measuring internationalization. There is the curriculum. Is it as globally-minded as students will need it to be? Are we designing programs that will allow our students to live and work outside the country during their academic years? Are these institutions sufficiently tied to other universities?

Recently, I received a list of the international linkages of Canadian universities

requires of it and Canada. You can read in the university's literature the nature of UBC's international vision and how its pursuit is planned. It is the right and urgent vision for this institution, this port city, this coastal province and this country. It is an important contribution to an integrated national vision that must be explained to and pursued by the country's political, intellectual, labour and business leaders so that we can turn that Chapter's slogan on its head and thereby better connect ourselves to the world, the connectedness on which our future national well-being depends. ♦

Jeffrey Simpson is national affairs columnist for the Globe and Mail. He received an honorary degree from UBC in 1998.



THE NEW AVP/ED **takes it up a notch**

BY CHRIS PETTY

MARIE EARL's master's degree thesis in American Literature focussed on the work of Wallace Stegner whose fiction dwelled lovingly on the vast landscape of the western US. The theme of her thesis – how landscape shapes literature – has an eerie resonance when you consider her new job overseeing alumni affairs at UBC. Here, she has to examine the culture, context and aspirations of this university and shape an alumni affairs program that reflects those realities. Stegner may well turn out to be a walk in the park.

An airforce brat, she made her first move at two weeks old, and kept moving until junior high school. After a degree in international relations at Stanford, she travelled, attended law school for a year and worked in Washington, DC on a senatorial subcommittee on investigations, an experience she describes as pivotal in her political education. In the early 1980's, she came back to Stanford to work as assistant to the president of the Alumni Association where, she says, she "got a taste of working with smart, creative and principled people."

She moved to Los Angeles with her husband, Peter Skinner, where she worked in private industry for a while, then returned to Stanford in the late '80s as Director of Systems and Services, part of the team charged with the task of merging the operations of the independent alumni association into a new alumni affairs unit under the university's jurisdiction. Eerie resonance, again.

Her skills, by then, included "change management"

Marie Earl, Associate Vice President, Alumni, and Executive Director of the UBC Alumni Association

THE NEW AVP/ED

experience, and she helped transfer the alumni database, facilities management and human resources to the university.

Stanford's alumni association has a similar history to UBC's. Formed by alumni early in the university's history, it became the voice of alumni, and the focus of alumni affiliation. And it was successful. Stanford's alumni programs have long been considered the best in the US, with successful programs, a world-renowned magazine, good turnout at various class reunions and events, and an alumni donor rate of about 40 per cent (UBC's is closer to 15 per cent).

don't know,' and admit to mistakes along the way. It's the only way to build trust."

She also discovered that relationships are the key ingredient in all negotiations. Understanding the complex connections that exist among stakeholders, both external and internal, and being sensitive to established relationships makes for more effective communication.

"Results are best when you ground your actions, as a manager, in an understanding of your constituents," she says, "and balancing those with the needs of the university."

She says she would have liked to be a cultural anthropologist, watching people relate. She's also become a student of management style. "I see myself more as a coach than as a

are coming." UBC will be a venue for some of the games, and will be part of the planning team. "We're developing ideas for volunteer work and events around the Olympics. Alumni should be a big part of that."

She's also impressed with Martha Piper and how she has generated consensus across the campus. "Her style and vision have really energized people at the university. Everyone seems to agree with the direction Trek 2010 [Piper's 'vision statement' for the university] has laid out. People want to move ahead, and they want to do it together. There's a great sense of shared vision, that everyone wants to make UBC a better place."

And while granting that a stronger affiliation by alumni will likely result in better

"We're negotiating to build an alumni centre . . . celebrations for UBC's 90th anniversary are in the planning stages . . . and we're developing ideas for volunteer work and events around the Olympics in 2010. Alumni should be a big part of that."

But, like UBC, Stanford wanted more control of its alumni programs. Involved alumni are essential to the health of any university, and not just for money. As volunteers, advocates and ambassadors, alumni bring in top students, confer a sense of history, alert government to the university's needs and bring real-world experience to current students. Being independent, the association's resources couldn't grow as quickly as the university's needs, and, by not being at the administrative table, alumni had little influence in the direction or workings of the university.

It took three years for the transition to be completed, and while no power shift ever comes off without an occasional spark, Stanford, and its alumni, seem to be the better for the exercise.

Earl learned some important lessons. "One of the most important," she says, "is the need for transparency and openness during the process. You have to be able to say, 'I

classic manager," she says. "My job is to provide direction and encouragement, then let people go to it."

Her mandate at UBC is to integrate programs offered by the Alumni Association with new ones to be organized under the Alumni Relations Unit, and to build affinity among grads of all ages.

One of her first tasks is to conduct a survey of UBC alumni to determine how they feel about the institution and what services the university should be offering them. "There's a sense that many grads felt UBC wasn't a caring institution," she says. "Today's administration is working very hard to change that perception in the current student body."

"It's a great time for alumni relations here," she says. "We're negotiating to build an alumni centre in the middle of the campus, celebrations for UBC's 90th anniversary are in the planning stages, and the Olympics

fundraising results, she argues that money isn't the issue. "Fundraising and alumni relations are complimentary enterprises," she says, "but they should be separate. Alumni may not have the means or willingness to give money, but that should not be in any way connected to either participation or recognition." Or, as alumni pros like to say, "we're in the friendraising business, not fundraising."

It's not surprising that Marie Earl is also a marathon runner. "I was ranked at one time," she says, "and even had a shoe contract." Now, with bone-on-bone knees, she spends most of her running time training new runners. She also skis (telemark, of course), and loves hiking in the mountains. "My husband is a water nut. He loves sailing, swimming and anything to do with water. This is the perfect place for us. And, as my American friends say, once you move to Canada, you never want to come back." ♦

Why Your University Cares About You . . . and why you should care about it

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, after years of up and down negotiations, have finally come to an mutually satisfying agreement on how both entities can share in the delivery of services to UBC alumni. It appears that more resources and more staff will be dedicated to the task. It's a good day for the university and for its alumni.

Here's what the cynic will say: "Now wait a minute! The university's interest is in my pocketbook! The first time I heard from you guys after I graduated was a phone call asking me for money."

There's no doubt UBC, like every other university in the world, is interested in cultivating your philanthropic nature. Money you give to the university is put to good use. You aren't throwing your money down a black hole when you give it to your university.

But it's not the main reason we want to keep you in touch, involved and informed. No, really. It isn't.

The investment in alumni programs pays big dividends in volunteerism, ambassadorship and advocacy. In keeping you active (you and your address), we have at hand the most impressive asset any institution can have: a body of satisfied customers. If the university's alumni feel fondly about the place, if they maintain some sort of contact with their old classmates or pub mates or club mates, if they come back for reunions, or even if they feel a little shock of pride when they read about some UBC prof's success in the newspaper, then they are the institution's most valuable promoters. So, the successes you achieve in your life reflect on your university. It's like good breeding or strong genes. And, conversely, when your university looks good, so do you.

But what's in it for you? Aside from feeling good, that is. First of all, the university needs volunteer help, and that help is best when it comes from alumni. The Alumni Association is run by a volunteer board that oversees everything from supervising finances to organizing reunions. Grads also volunteer in their faculties to serve on committees, host events and act as mentors for current students. The Museum of Anthropology and the Botanical Garden depend on volunteers, as does Vancouver Hospital, the AMS, International House and many other institutions on campus including the university's Board of Governors and Senate. Someone estimated that volunteers work upwards of 75,000 hours annually at UBC.

We also have special programs for specific groups of alumni. Some of these programs come from faculties or departments, and

some from the alumni affairs team. A great example is the Young Alumni Network. See the box for a sample of what they're planning for this year.

From reunions to special rates on insurance, investments and credit cards, to organized trips to exotic places, alumni services are designed for your needs and your pleasure. In the next few months, we will be reviewing our services and expanding them. Let us know what you think, and come get involved in the process.

The university's motto is *Tuum Est*, which means "It is yours." And it still is.

Young Alumni Network

The Young Alumni Network is for grads of the past ten years. Its purpose is to create a network that helps you meet people in a wide variety of pursuits, do some good community work and have fun. Here's what YAN has planned for this year. See page 36 for details.

- | | |
|--------------|---|
| April | Cinderella Project, which helps underprivileged high school grads get the right gear for their graduation ceremonies. |
| May | Learning Exchange Community Service, which involves helping out at the Downtown Eastside site of the Exchange. |
| June | Networking Night, which usually takes place at a downtown eatery, or some other social place. |
| July | A social event around Bard on the Beach. |
| Aug | A social evening at the Vancouver Art Gallery |
| Sept | UBC's 90 th anniversary. This will be a large reunion that will be the social event of the year. |
| Oct | Career / Networking night, which includes a seminar on careers and a chance to meet other grads.
A YAN team will participate in the Breast Cancer Run. |
| Nov | Volunteers will staff a city soup kitchen. |
| Dec | Volunteers will distribute food at the Greater Vancouver Food bank. |
| Jan | Another soup kitchen. |
| Feb | Financial workshop on investments, money management, etc. |
| March | Breakfasts with student leaders from various faculties.
Beer 101 at Labatt Beer Institute in Yaletown. Self explanatory. |

If you're interested in getting involved, call Dianna at 604.822.8917 or yammentor@alumni.ubc.ca



The Benefits of Membership



The benefits begin with graduation

UBC grads organized this Alumni Association in 1917 as a way to stay in touch with friends and with the university. We've developed many programs and services over the years to help the process, and because we have nearly 200,000 members, we can offer group discounts on services and save you money. At the same time, you'll be supporting programs like these:

Reunions and Regional Networks

- 54 Reunions, with 4,100 alumni and guests attending
- 52 Regional Networks with 70+ world-wide events, and 2,000+ attendees

Mentoring and Young Alumni Programs

- 815 students attend mentoring events
- 50+ mentors helping current students
- 350+ alumni attend Young Alumni events

On-line community

- 4,100 UBC members, with 1,406 mentors system-wide

Services

Manulife: Term Life, Extended Health and Dental, and the new Critical Illness Plan. Manulife has served alumni for more than 20 years.



Manulife Financial

MBNA: More than 10,000 alumni and students are supporting alumni activities by using their UBC Alumni Mastercard. The card gives you low introductory rates, 24-hour customer support and no annual fees.



Meloche Monnex: Home and auto insurance with preferred group rates and features designed for our grads. Travel and micro-enterprise insurance also available.



Meloche Monnex

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Clearsight
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The Alumni A^{card} \$30 per year (plus GST).

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Your A^{card} entitles you to a UBC Community borrower library card, a \$100 value. Working downtown? The A^{card} is available at the library at Robson Square.

University Golf Club

Receive discounts on Gold, Elite and driving range passes to March, 2005.

Jubilee Travel

Receive 4-6% off some vacation packages. Visit www.jubileetravel.com.

The Museum of Anthropology

A^{card} holders receive 2-for-1 admission. For exhibit information, visit www.moa.ubc.ca.

UBC Bookstore

First-time A^{card} holders receive a 20% discount on selected merchandise.

Theatre at UBC

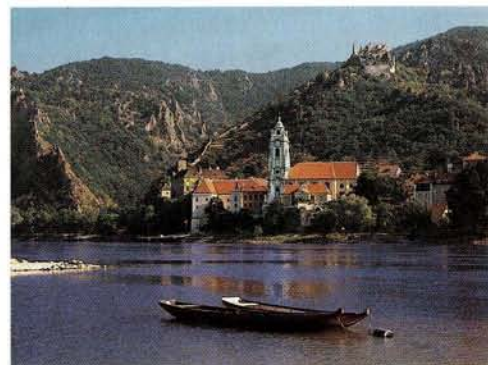
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Sail from Amsterdam to Basel and steep yourself in the history, culture and cuisine of Europe.

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Sail from Germany to the Baltic and taste the flavours of classical Europe.

Historic Ireland (Ennis)

June/July, 2005

Meet the locals and sample the music, dance and literature of Ireland.

Russia: Journey of the Czars

August, 2005

Explore the waterways of Russia from Moscow to St. Petersburg.

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South African Safari – September 2005

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Cal. Wine & Gastronomie – Oct. 2005

India & Nepal – November 2005

Mexico (Yucatan) – November 2005

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Specially designed for the young (and young at heart) adventurer, these excursions promise excitement, challenge and fun!

Costa Rica-Pura Vida – July, 2005

Northern Italy-Rome and Tuscany

– September, 2005

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toll free 800.883.3088

INK-STAINED WRETCH

Dr. Foth remembers Pierre Berton BA'41. By Allan Fotheringham

PIERRE BERTON was a very stubborn man, a very determined man, and when he went into Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto late last year he knew he was dying – diabetes, a failing heart.

And so he instructed his wife, his children, his agent Elsa Franklin, that there would be no funeral. All he wanted was a wake, so all his friends “could get drunk.”

So instructed, some 300 friends and fans gathered in the Barbara Frum Atrium at the CBC Broadcast Centre in Toronto and 16 speakers delivered their thoughts on the man – a very large bar awaiting in the foyer.

His close friend June Callwood remembered that when he arrived at *Maclean's* in 1947 from Vancouver, he was so clumsy and awkward and socially inept “that we all thought he was an idiot.”

Comedian Rick Mercer, the youngest of all the speakers, had only recently met Berton. “The only thing I knew about him,” he explained, “was that he was a shit-disturber. In fact, he was the Wayne Gretzky of shit-disturbers.”

And so, Pierre got what he wanted as he died at 84 on the last day of November, leaving behind him 50 books and a reputation as the most prolific journalist/author that Canada has ever seen. His like will not pass this way again.

When he was 18, he and a buddy in Dawson City, Yukon, got drunk, stole a car, wrecked it and of course were caught. He thought – he told me this story once – that his life was over. He would be charged, he would go to jail, emerge with a criminal record, his reputation ruined and he would have no future. Dawson City was so small in those days that everyone in the place knew everyone else. The first witness, the owner of the car, walked into court. The judge took one look at him. He was the town bootlegger. “Case dismissed!” the judge pronounced. And Pierre Berton went on to fame and fortune.

He started out at Victoria College, a two-year institution, and actually thought he would be a cartoonist, shipping samples to New York magazines. But he switched to UBC because he wanted to work on *The Ubyyssey*, the infamous rag that has turned out such as CBC icon Lister Sinclair, Jack Wasserman, the legendary *Vancouver Sun* gossip columnist, Joe Schlesinger, Helen Hutchinson who was Peter Gzowski before Peter Gzowski became Peter Gzowski.

John Turner was the sports editor – while also the Canadian 100-yard sprint champion, before he became BC's Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and sent all Fleet Street aflame by dancing the night away with Princess Margaret in Victoria where his stepfather Frank Ross was the Lieutenant-Governor.

Berton never was the editor of *The Ubyyssey*, but he followed in the hallowed tradition that all of us learned: never go to class,



chase girls, drink beer and stick it to the Engineers. He told me once that he had given up at getting his BA because of the above, but in his final exam one of those famous absent-minded professors lost all the exam papers from his class and had to give every one of his students a pass mark. Presto, Berton gets a 51 per cent average and his Bachelor of Arts.

He never got the editorship, but acquired something perhaps more valuable. The city editor was a little girl called Janet, who became Mrs. Pierre Berton and, as he always boasted, was the best copy editor in Canada and checked every comma in every one of those 50 books – while producing six children.

At 21 he was the youngest city editor in Canada, at the *Vancouver News-Herald*, then the city's only morning paper. Moving to the *Vancouver Sun*, he quickly became its star reporter. He and managing editor Hal Straight, a huge bear of a man who weighed some 250 pounds, would put out the first edition and then drive to Stanley Park, park in the bushes, and drink a 26-er of rye whisky from the neck of the bottle, and go back and put out the final afternoon edition.

(Some years after he retired, I took my old boss Straight out to lunch. When the waiter arrived, he declined a drink. Astonished, I asked him if he didn't drink anymore. “No I don't,” he said, “but I still have a high lifetime average.”)

Berton's fame reached the attention of Toronto. The fine writer Scott Young (father of the now famous guitar-plucker Neil Young) flew out and asked Berton to come to the Hotel Vancouver for a

INK-STAINED WRETCH

drink. "Maclean's publisher Arthur Irwin" he explained, "has authorized me to offer you a job at between \$4,000 and \$4,500 a year." (This was, as mentioned, 1947.) Pierre looked at the floor for a moment, and said, "I think I'll take the \$4,500."

At the riotous farewell party in the *Vancouver Sun* newsroom, his pals suddenly appeared with two stretchers, strapped Pierre and Janet in them, carried them down the elevators, put them into an ambulance, raced to the Vancouver airport, plunked them down before the boggled Air Canada clerks, and gleefully fled.

The workaholic from the Yukon electrified the sleepy *Maclean's* crew, once they figured out he wasn't an idiot. Publisher Irwin once said, "Pierre would rush in every morning with ten ideas for articles. Eight of them were unworkable. The other two were brilliant."

Berton of course was known as the greatest Canadian nationalist of all time, fighting for CBC funding, opposing the free trade pact that would have the Excited States of America swallowing the little mouse of Canada. Surprisingly, he once told me one night, with a glass of guilt in his hand, that his whole dream had been New York, that Toronto he regarded as only a waystop, but he never got the offer to conquer the city that never sleeps. And so, sorta by accident, he became a Canadian icon. Life is strange.

Workaholic? It was just that those damn kids kept coming. His home in Kleinberg, an hour north of Toronto, looks like an extended trailer park, one addition added after another as the brats arrived. At one stage, he was doing 11 commentaries a day on the Toronto radio station CHUM, while keeping his day job going.

His essential shyness was almost always taken as arrogance. Once, at a crowded cocktail party, he was seen standing off in a corner, talking to no one. A woman remarked to Janet that that seemed rather rude. "Don't disturb him," Janet explained. "He's writing a column." He once sat beside my wife at a dinner party and, to her obvious fury, never said a word to her over two hours. Guess he was writing a column. A long one.

Pierre invented recycling long before the Green Party was born. He wrote *Klondike* in 1958, his first big book, about the land where he was born. He then used that in his children's books, also in his narration of the National Film Board's *City of Gold*, which won an Academy Award. Then in a script of a musical comedy on the gold rush for the Charlottetown Festival. Then, *The Klondike Quest, A Photographic Essay 1896-1899*. Next? He sold the TV rights for *Klondike* to a Hollywood company for a short series.

Robert Fulford, now with the *National Post*, has written, "He probably made more from the *Klondike* than anyone who went there searching for gold." Fulford, an often-acerbic media critic, said that Berton between 1958 and 1962 wrote for the *Toronto Star* "the best column in the history of Canadian newspapers, the best column I've ever read in a newspaper from anywhere."

Writers, as we know – ask my wife – are the only people who can only work when they are alone. Doctors need patients to make money. Lawyers need clients. Writers need privacy, which is why

Berton bought his family home in Dawson City and turned it into his Writers Trust, where he raises money to send one promising young author to the house to work on the next best-seller.

Peace and quiet? One of the highlights of the 16-speaker wake was son Paul Berton, now editor-in-chief of the *London Free Press*. His description of what peace and quiet represented for his father when he was home on a typical day: "Eight children, 14 grandchildren, a dozen relatives, half a dozen friends, two or three strangers, four crying babies, children playing the piano badly, teenagers playing the stereo loudly, three dogs, six cats, four gerbils, eight fish, one budgie, three horses, one raccoon, a leaky roof, an overflowing toilet, a broken washing machine, a messy kitchen, a ringing telephone, a pool party and the clack-clack-clack of a beaten-up typewriter."

Ego? What would you say about a shy man named Pierre who named his six children, one adopted one and a foster child: Pamela, Peter, Paul, Patricia, Penny, Peggy-Ann, Perri – and Eric.

When Gordon Sinclair died in 1984, I succeeded him on *Front Page Challenge*, the longest-running show ever on CBC, where Pierre was the star for its 38-year run and I sat in the chair beside him for the last ten years before the CBC stupidly expired it.

Things were never dull on *Funny Page Challenge*. One night the mystery guest was to be Winston Churchill's daughter, who had a reputation of liking the gargle. She arrived an hour before the show, completely plastered, tottering around on her stilettos. The panicked backroom crew took her into a room, poured gallons of coffee into her and thought she had sobered up. Unwisely, they left the room for a few minutes. She was later retrieved, standing out in the middle of Yonge Street, Toronto's main drag, directing traffic.

Pierre was fearless. In 1972, fat little Dave Barrett from the gritty East End of Vancouver with his NDP overthrew the 20-year reign of Wacky Bennett's Social Credit. Throughout the politically-correct campaign, the BC press – this innocent being one of the culprits – never once mentioned his religion.

Once elected, we proudly proclaimed that he was "the first Jewish premier in Canadian history." Pierre wrote a very angry letter to the *Globe and Mail*, pointing out that Canada's press was doing what Hitler tried to do: make "Jew" a dirty word. We don't talk about being "Canadianish," Dave Barrett wasn't "Jewish." He was a Jew. I shrunk in shame when I read that letter-to-the-editor.

John Turner and I each year would drive up to Kleinburg and we three UBC grads, little town Kleinburg having one wonderful French restaurant, would have a hilarious lunch of lies and gossip. In 2003, we set a date, but Pierre phoned. His heart problem had advanced and, he said, he was not to drink for two months, and he wasn't going to sit watching Foth and Turner get drunk while he sat alone. We arranged another date.

We were arranging the 2004 date, but it was too late. How strange, that the most famous grad of UBC might turn out to be the 51 per cent BA rather than a former prime minister. ♦

Allan Fotheringham BA'54, writes a weekly syndicated column in 31 papers from Halifax to Vancouver Island and is writing three books, the last one his memoirs, in which he is going to tell the truth.



UBC ELECTIONS 2005

SENATE AND CURRICULUM SERVICES, ENROLMENT SERVICES
THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
2016-1874 East Mall, Vancouver BC V6T 1Z1
Tel: 604.822.8777 Fax: 604.822.5945 Email: elections.information@ubc.ca

CHANCELLOR AND CONVOCATION SENATORS

In response to the 2004 call for nominations, the University has received two nominations for Chancellor (one position) and 15 nominations for Convocation Senator (11 positions). UBC alumni, current senators, and faculty members are entitled to vote in these elections, which will be held from February 14, 2005 to April 27, 2005.

More detailed information on each candidate and the election is available online at www.students.ubc.ca/elections.

You may cast your vote online by using the WebVote system, or by submitting a paper ballot to Enrolment Services.

VOTING ONLINE

Alumni may vote online at www.students.ubc.ca/elections. Your UBC student number is your username, and your most recent year of graduation is your password. Your student number is printed on the mailing label for *Trek Magazine*. Otherwise, you may call Enrolment Services weekdays from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm to obtain your number.

MAIL-IN BALLOTS

A paper ballot is included in this edition of *Trek*, or is available by contacting Enrolment Services. Paper ballots must be returned to Enrolment Services by mail, courier or fax no later than April 27, 2005.

Please note that the *Trek* paper ballots—although held in strict confidence by Enrolment Services' elections staff—are not secret to the ballot counter due to verification requirements. For a secret ballot, please vote online or contact us for a sealed paper ballot.

If you have voted online, please do not also send in a paper ballot, as it will be discarded.

RESULTS

Results for both elections will be announced in May.

CANDIDATES FOR CHANCELLOR OF THE UNIVERSITY

BIKKAR S. LALLI

Degrees

BA (Honors) (Punjab, 1948), MA (Punjab, 1949), PhD (Brit. Col., 1966)

Occupation

Retired Professor of Mathematics and Statistics, University of Saskatchewan

Offices Held

Head of the Department; Chair, Promotion and Tenure Appeal Panel, University of Saskatchewan Saskatoon

Member, Executive Committee of the University Council

Member, University Review Committee

Member, Nominations Committee Chair, Nomination Committee of College of Arts and Science

Member of many other University and College committees

Publications

Expertise in the area of Analysis. Over 150 published, research articles in national and international scholarly journals. One paper accepted for publication in April, 2004.

Professional/Business Interests

Visiting Scholar at: Academia Sinica (Taipei, Taiwan, 1988 and 1993); University of Petroleum and Minerals Dahrhan (Saudi Arabia, 1989); Flinders University (Adelaide, 1990); Punjab University, Chandigarh (India, 1988); Tata Institute of Fundamental Research, Bangalore (1993); Indian Institute of Technology Madras (1982).

Invited Lectures (selected): World Congress of Nonlinear Analysis (WCNA), Orlando, Florida (July, 2004), Key-note address: Conference by Academy of Sciences Kiev (Ukraine 1992), Bulgaria (1992), Bratislava (1993), Brno (Czechoslovakia, 1985); Athens (Greece 1973); Institute of Aeronautics (Beijing, China, 1991), Shandong Univ. of Oceanography (Quintau, China 1991); Hong Kong University (1991); National University of Singapore (1988, 1993); Trinity University at San Antonio (1988); Wichita State University (1988); World Congress of Nonlinear Analysis 1992 Tampa Florida; George Washington University (1993); Indian Mathematical Society Annual Meeting, Puna (1988); University of New South Wales (Sydney Australia 1990); Universities in India (Punjab, Delhi, Mathiar, Coimbatore, Hyderabad).

Presentations at international conferences: Szeged (Hungary, 1993); Dundee Scotland, 1984); Brussels (1973); Mysore (1982); Barcelona (Spain, 1991); Budapest (Hungary, 1985); Democritus Univ. of Thrace, Greece (1987); Univ. of Texas Pan American (1990), Equadiff 1985, Brno (Czechoslovakia), Equadiff 1992, Barcelona (Spain).

Research Supervision and Research Grants: Successful supervision of a number of MSc and PhD theses; External expert at various thesis defences; Research Referee for international journals

Grants received: NSERC (1968 to 1995) and University of Saskatchewan, President's Research Fund.

UBC Convocation Senator and member of three subcommittees of the Senate: Appeal committee on Academic Standing, Nomination committee and Election committee.

Volunteer with BC CEAS (Coalition to Eliminate Abuse of Seniors), give presentations to community groups and organizations; volunteer with BC Security Commission to warn seniors against Internet fraud and identity theft; radio talks on behalf of People's Law School (violence against women and elder abuse), run a computer lab for seniors; volunteer with VIRSA, Alliance Against Youth Violence.

Statement

The role of educational institutions is to challenge, stimulate, and stretch the minds and hearts of its students so that they become agents of change, leadership, creativity, and compassion in a multicultural society. My experience of being the first child from our village to go to school has shaped my passion to assist others in attaining their educational dreams. With increases in the cost of education coupled with the need for a post-secondary degree for 70% of all new jobs, we must ensure that there is equitable access to quality education for all. We must also support research and collaboration since it leads

to innovation and strengthens teaching. My experience as a visiting scholar in Australia, China, Czech Republic, Egypt, Germany, Greece, Hungary, India, Japan, Singapore, and Ukraine can be useful in building bridges with institutions from around the world. I believe that a Chancellor can be an active ambassador between the university and the communities it serves.

ALLAN MCEACHERN

Degrees

BA (Brit. Col., 1949), LLB (Brit. Col., 1950), LLD (Brit. Col., Honoris Causa, 1990)

Current Occupation: Lawyer, Fasken Martineau DuMoulin

Offices Held

Chancellor and member of the Senate and Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia (2002–Present)

Peter J. Wall Institute for Advanced Learning, (2001–2003)

Douglas McKay Brown Professor in Law, UBC for 2000–2001 academic year: Distinguished Fellow

Chief Justice, Court of appeal for BC (1988); Retired as Chief Justice, Court of Appeal For BC (2001). Chief Justice, Supreme Court of BC (1979–1988)

Benchler, Law Society of British Columbia

Executive Member, Vancouver and Canadian Bar Associations

President and Commissioner, Canadian Football League 1967–1968

Professional and Business Interests

As Chief Justice of Supreme Court of BC initiated Rule changes to establish Family Law Division, and Rules providing for Summary Trial procedure under which 50% of all superior court trials are now conducted.

As Chief Justice of Supreme Court of BC, established Inns of Court program in 1981 where judges and senior lawyers meet regularly with young lawyers for lectures and dinners with a view to enhancing professionalism. This program is continuing and I continue to participate as a Session Leader.

As Chief Justice of BC directed arrangements for Internet homepage and publication of all court decisions on Internet (the first Canadian Provincial Superior Court to do so). See www.courts.gov.bc.ca.

As Chief Justice of BC, principal author and editor of Compendium of Judges and Law (to make the law understandable to the public [see "Compendium" button on above Court homepage])

As Chief Justice of BC was first Canadian Judge to establish private Internet homepage to answer public's questions about the legal system.

Wrote numerous Court Annual Reports, and Practice Directions on matters such as court jurisdiction, mortgage foreclosures, and contempt of court.

Organized and chaired International Conference in Vancouver in May 2001 to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the Act of Settlement that established judicial independence.

Appointed to Douglas McKay Brown Q.C. Chair as Professor of Law at UBC Faculty of Law (2001–2002) and Distinguished Fellow at Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Learning at UBC (2001–2002) (Required to resign both paid Chairs upon election as unpaid Chancellor).

Leader of delegation of judges and lawyers to Taiwan to advise judges, lawyers, and academics on Canadian adversarial system (February, 2002).

Co-chaired establishment in 2002 of third-year, 4-credit course on Trial Advocacy at UBC Faculty of Law where I am an organizing and participating instructor.

Frequent contributor to Continuing Legal Education Conferences and Seminars and co-author of chapter on Professionalism in recently published Continuing Legal Education Society Book on Trial Practice.

Statement

I was nominated by the Alumni Association for Chancellor in 2002. I am honoured to be nominated again by the Alumni for a second term beginning in 2005. I am an alumnus: (BA 1949, LLB 1950, Honourary LLD 1990).

I practiced law until 1979 and then I served for 22 years as Chief Justice. I retired from the Court in 2001. I now practice law.

I am also on the Board of Governors and Senate. I have gained much experience by serving on many important committees.

In my present term I will preside at 93 graduation ceremonies, and I now shake hands with every graduate. This has been a real pleasure.

These are exciting times at UBC. Many important projects are underway. For continuity, the President has asked me to stand for re-election. I am happy to do so.

I believe UBC is a great University. I hope to continue to contribute.

CANDIDATES FOR CONVOCAION SENATOR

PAT BRADY

Degree

BEEd – Secondary Education (Brit. Col. 1966)

Current Occupation

Teacher

Offices Held

Member and Executive Member, Totem Park Residences, UBC, 1964–66

Adjutant, UBC Officer Training Corps, 1964–66

Commanding Officer #2618 Rocky Mountain Rangers Cadet Corps and Rocky Mountain Rangers Militia Company 1967–76

Commissioner, Prince George Recreation Commission, 1985–89

Director, Fraser-fort George Regional District, 1987–89

Alderman, City of Prince George, 1985–89

Member, Interior University Society, 1987–89

Director, Fraser-Fort George Regional Museum, 1987–89

Executive Member, Royal Canadian Legion (Aldergrove)

Vice-President, Council of Senior Citizens Associations of BC

Professional and Business Interests

President, BC Teachers' Federation, 1977–79

Deputy Minister of Education Advisory Committee (BC) 1977–80

Director, Canadian Teachers' Federation, 1978–83

President, Canadian Teachers' Federation, 1981–82

Chair, CTF International Development Trust Fund, 1982–83

Canadian Delegate to the World Confederation of the Organizations of the Teaching Profession, Lagos (1977), Jakarta (1978), Brasilia (1980) and Montreaux (1982)

Member, Canadian National Committee for the "Hilroy Awards," 1979–82

Canadian teachers' representative, International Assistance, 1981 and 1983 (Morges, Switzerland)

Chair, Canadian delegation to the International Labour Organization (Geneva), 1982

Member, W.R. Long International Development Committee, BCTF, 1982–88

Resource person, S.E. Asia Teachers'

Conference, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, 1983

President Prince George District Teachers' Association, 1984–86

President BC Retired Teachers' Association

Vice President, Canadian Association of Retired Teachers

UBC Convocation Senator, 1993–2004 and member of committees on Teaching Evaluation, Continuing Education, Post-Secondary Liaison, and the Senate Review Committee

Statement

My experiences prior to becoming a member of the UBC Senate in 1993 has enabled me to participate actively in the affairs of the University from the outset of my first term. I have maintained that participation at the regular meetings of Senate and through committee work on the "Teaching and Learning Committee," the "Continuing Education Committee," the "Post-Secondary Liaison Committee," and particularly with the "Senate Review Committee" (which will be reporting to Senate in 2005).

Access to post-secondary education is becoming more and more difficult. In my role as a public school teacher, I encouraged my students to capitalize on their abilities and to pursue their educational goals after graduation. I will continue to promote policies that will enable more students to gain access to UBC (whether on or off the campus) and to take advantage of the excellent educational opportunities that our university affords.

As a Convocation Senator, I believe that I have offered perspectives which may not be as evident to those who are on staff at UBC and am prepared to continue to offer my service to the University, its students, and my fellow graduates for an additional term.

LICA CHUI

Degree

MD (Brit. Col. 1999)

Current Occupation

Physician

Offices Held

Chief Resident, Department of Ophthalmology, Dalhousie University 2003

Student Senator, UBC 1993–1999

Director, Alma Mater Society 1993–1995

Vice-President, Alma Mater Society 1996–1997

Resident representative, Council of Provincial Affairs, Canadian Ophthalmological Society 2002–2004

Youth Ambassador Chinese Canadian Association of Public Affairs 1994–1995

Finance Officer and First Year Representative, Pharmacy Undergraduate Society, 1992–1993

First Year Representative, Science Undergraduate Society, University of British Columbia Sept. 1991–May 1992

Publications

Chui L, Fraser T, Hoar K, LaRoche GR. Negative Predictive Value of a Nova Scotia Vision.

Screening Program Aimed at Children Aged 3–4 Years Old. *Journal of the American Association of Pediatric Ophthalmology & Strabismus*. 2004 December, Vol. 8 (6): 566–570.

Milne A, Chui L, Mishra A, Maxner C: Unilateral Hypoplasia of the Trigeminal Ganglion. In press.

Kozousek V, Chui L, Dunbar P for the Nova Scotia Diabetic Retinopathy Screening Group. Screening for Diabetic Retinopathy in Nova Scotia. In prep.

Chui L, Fraser T, Hoar K, LaRoche GR: Outcome Analysis of a Nova Scotia Vision Screening Program for Children Aged 36–48 Months. *Can J Ophthalmol*, Vol. 38, No.2, 2003, Abstract P–24.

Chui L, Clarke DB, Sangalang VE, Vandorpe R, MacNeill J: Pulsating Exophthalmos Caused by Orbital Roof Arachnoid Diverticulum. *Can J Ophthalmol*, Vol. 37, No. 2, 2002, Abstract P–32.

Kozousek V, Chui L, Dunbar P for the Nova Scotia Diabetic Retinopathy Screening Group: Pilot Community Population-Based Screening Program for Diabetic Retinopathy. *Can J Ophthalmol*, Vol.37, No. 2, 2002, Abstract A–41.

Chui L, Dunbar P, Kozousek V for the Nova Scotia Diabetic Retinopathy Screening Group: Outcome Analysis of a Pilot Community Population-Based Screening Program for Diabetic Retinopathy. *Invest. Ophthalmol. Vis. Sci.* 2002 43: E-Abstract 4386.

Professional and Business Interests

Canadian Ophthalmological Society

Atlantic Provinces Ophthalmological Society

Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada

Medical Society of Nova Scotia

American Academy of Ophthalmology

Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology

Sigma Tau Chi, University of British Columbia

Statement

As a convocation senator, I wish to be a voice for UBC's alumni and community partners at the academic table. A university's role in education has changed over time. It is important to have good dialogue between the

academic centre and its stakeholders.

During my student days, I was a student representative to the Senate from 1993 to 1999. I was part of the Science, Pharmacy, and Medical Undergraduate Societies. In 1996, I had the honour of being elected Vice President to the AMS.

Since then, I completed my ophthalmology residency at Dalhousie University and am currently pursuing a medical retina fellowship at the Joslin Diabetes Center, an affiliate of Harvard Medical School. In July 2005, I return to the Lower Mainland to begin my practice.

Hence, it is a great privilege to participate once again in university affairs. Should you have any questions, please feel free to email: lica.chui@joslin.harvard.edu. Thank you.

CHRIS GORMAN

Degrees

BA (Brit. Col. 1999), Diploma in Tech. Business Administration (Hons.) (BCIT 2001)

Current Occupation

Insurance Claims Examiner, Commonwealth Insurance Company

Offices Held

UBC Student Senator, member of the Senate Library Committee, the Appeals on Academic Discipline Committee, Tributes Committee, and the Presidential Advisory Committee for the Selection of a Vice-President, Academic and Provost.

Director, Alma Mater Society

Director of Communications, UBC Young Alumni Network

Director, Royal Commonwealth Society, Mainland of British Columbia Branch

Member, Royal Canadian Mounted Police Community Policing Committee, Abbotsford

Professional and Business Interests

Canadian Institute of Management

Insurance Institute of British Columbia

Insurance Institute of Canada

First student delegate to the Association of Commonwealth Universities, Ottawa, ON, 16th Quinquennial Congress

Statement

If elected, this will be my fourth term on Senate and my first representing Convocation. Between 1996 and 1999, I served three consecutive one-year terms as a student representative.

UBC faces important and exciting challenges that will profoundly impact our provincial,

national, and international communities.

The development of UBC Okanagan presents academic opportunities requiring careful consideration by Senate. UBC's ability to attract and retain outstanding students and faculty also requires special attention by Senate.

TREK 2010, UBC's strategic vision, will guide the University's future direction. UBC is now an international university seeking to be an excellent global citizen that promotes the values of civil society. It is imperative Senate contribute to this vision. UBC Senators must work to make Senate a centre of debate for all academic matters.

I am committed to protect, preserve, and further develop the high academic standards expected from a university with UBC's outstanding international reputation.

chrisgorman@shaw.ca

SEAN HAFHEY

Degrees

BA (Brit. Col. 1990); MA (Dalhousie 1991), MBA (Victoria 1998)

Occupation

Owner/Consultant, Wine Matters, Vancouver, BC

Offices Held

UBC Convocation Senator and Member of the Senate Committees on Academic Policy, Liaison with Post-secondary Institutions, and Student Awards 2004 to Present

Phi Delta Theta Chapter Advisory Board, University of British Columbia 1998 to Present
Director, Australian Wine Appreciation Society of Vancouver 1998 to Present

Student Senator and Senate Committee Member, University of Victoria 1996 to 1998

Student Senator and Senate Committee Member, Dalhousie University 1990 to 1991

Student Senator and Senate Committee Member, UBC 1988 to 1989

Other Professional/Business Interests

I currently operate my own wine consulting company, providing product selection, training, and other wine-related services to companies and individuals.

Past work in the areas of liquor policy and licensing, economic development, international relations, and legislative affairs in the BC and federal public sectors, along with work overseas in the public and private sectors.

Statement

UBC students, administrators, and faculty come and go, but the alumni are here forever.

(Hopefully!) If re-elected as a Convocation senator, I will continue to demand sensible decision-making in the Senate and to help create a better future for UBC.

Senate is UBC's highest academic body and no one at the University should be taking it for granted. Senate's role may have changed since my days as a student senator, but the Convocation senator's job is the same: to leave UBC better off. That's how I see the job.

Vote for me for re-election if you believe that UBC will benefit from a strong alumni voice in Senate. I bring my experience working with private, public, and not-for-profit organizations. I believe that co-operation is more effective than confrontation, but that does not mean that I will hesitate to defend UBC's long-term interests.

Please feel free to contact me at shaffey@hotmail.com.

WENDY A. KING

Degrees

BA (Brit. Col. 1991), LLB (Brit. Col. 1994), LLM (London School of Econ. 1996), MBA (Columbia 2003)

Current Occupation

Lawyer, Weyerhaeuser Company Ltd.

Offices Held

Director, Vancouver Club

Director, Ballet BC

Member, Vancouver Board of Trade Provincial Budget Task Force

Director, The Endeavour of the Benefit of Arts, Sciences and Health Society

Director, Pacific Club

Director/Solicitor, The Summit Foundation

Director, The Highbury Foundation

Member, Board of Governors, UBC

Student Senator, UBC

Publication

"International Tax Planning from a Canadian Perspective," Offshore Investment Conference, March 2001 (with Otto-Hans Novak).

Professional and Business Interests

Corporate / Commercial Law

Statement

I obtained both my undergraduate degree and my law degree from UBC in 1991 and 1994 respectively. During that time I spent most of my extracurricular time involved in activities at the University: I served on the Student Council, was Chair of the Student Caucus at the Senate,

and was a student representative to the Board of Governors. In 1994, I began my legal career, first as a tax lawyer, and most recently as Senior Legal Counsel at Weyerhaeuser. During these years, I have also had the opportunity to attend universities in other countries, earning an LLM from the University of London and an MBA from Columbia University, in New York. Given my multi-layered previous involvement with UBC and my exposure to educational institutions in other countries, I feel I will be able to bring a useful and unique perspective to the Senate.

STANLEY B. KNIGHT

Degrees

BEd (Brit. Col. 1962), MEd (West Wash. 1967), PhD (Oregon 1971)

Current Occupation

International Education and Training Consultant and Designer of Online Education Programs

Offices Held

Deputy Chairperson, Immigration and Refugee Board of Canada

UBC Convocation Senator and Vice-Chair of Senate

Director, UBC Alumni Association

President, MOSAIC

President, Vancouver Refugee Council

Executive, UBC Big Block Club

Professional and Business Interests

I have over 30 years of experience in education, business, and government service in Canada, the USA, Australia, Hong Kong, and the Middle East. My work as an International Adjunct Faculty Member in Australia has included the design and teaching of online graduate-level courses in "Online Education and Globalization" and several programs for the AusAID / World Bank-Virtual Colombo Plan on the use of online education and training programs in developing countries

Statement

I seek re-election to the Senate as I believe I make a contribution and provide an important perspective on the University's continual growth, global ambitions, and increased use of educational technology. My Senate interests focus on the quality of undergraduate programs, institutional accountability, and the importance of developing an education environment that serves contemporary students. I will continue to consult with fellow graduates and value their counsel on many university and community education issues.

Sbk18@hotmail.com

BIKKAR S. LALLI

Please see Dr. Lalli's entry for Chancellorship

DEAN LEUNG

Degree

BASc (Brit. Col. 1993)

Current Occupation

Director, Information Technology, Davis & Company

Offices Held

Regional Vice President-Northwest, International Legal Technology Association

UBC Convocation Senator and member of the Senate Appeals on Academic Standing, Academic Policy, Curriculum and University Residence (ad-hoc) Committees

Founding Director Canadian Campus Business Consortium

Director of Finance, Alma Mater Society

President, UBC Graduating Class Council

President, UBC Electrical Engineering Club

UBC Student Senator

Professional and Business Interests

Member, Sigma Tau Chi

Microsoft Certified Trainer

Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer

Novell: Certified Netware Engineer, Certified Network Administrator

Certified Citrix Administrator

Microsoft Certified Professional

Statement

Shortly after the start of my education at UBC, I began to volunteer my time in the university community. As identified above, this contribution continued during my undergraduate degree, while I worked on campus, and through my transition into the business community. This involvement includes participation in 12 campus committees including the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre, Advisory Committee on Information Technology, and the Computing and Communications Rates Committees. Over the years, my work with academic institutions and in businesses with international operations has reinforced the need for universities to balance the requirements of the business world while remaining true to the principles of an academic institution.

With your support for my fourth term on the UBC Senate, I hope to continue to volunteer my time and to help guide the future direction of the UBC community by reinforcing the need for graduates to be well balanced individuals: with academics, community involvement, and business knowledge.

TIMOTHY LO

Degrees

BSc (Hons) (Brit. Col. 1991), LLB (Brit. Col. 1995)

Occupation

Lawyer / Patent and Trademark Agent

Offices Held

UBC Convocation Senator

Adjunct Professor, UBC Faculty of Law

Director, UBC Alumni Association

Member, Sigma Tau Chi

President, Alma Mater Society Foundation

Director of Finance, UBC Alma Mater Society

Secretary, AMS Student Administrative Commission

Professional/Business Interests

Registered patent agent

Registered trademark agent

Canadian Bar Association

Associate, Intellectual Property Institute of Canada

Member, International Trademark Association

Statement

During my years at UBC, I always believed that part of the university experience was getting involved in student activities. As such, I got involved with the Science Undergraduate Society and then the AMS. After holding various positions within the AMS, I was elected as an AMS executive.

Even after graduating with science and law degrees, I continued to be involved with UBC. I have been a convocation senator for the past nine years, been on the Alumni Association Board of Directors, and have taught a class in the Faculty of Law as an adjunct professor for the last five years.

I wish to continue giving back to my alma mater and will continue representing the interests of all alumni if you allow me the honour of being elected for another term as Convocation Senator.

ROBERT LOWE

Degrees

BA (Brit. Col. 1965), MA (Simon Fraser 1969)

Current Occupation

Academic Vice-President Emeritus, Kwantlen University College

Offices Held

President, Fraser Valley University Society, 1992-1998

Secretary Treasurer and Director, Kékinow Native Housing Society, 1991 to present

Director, Kékinow Cultural and Educational Society, 1992–2000

President, BC Council for Leadership in Education, 1985–86

Director, BC Council for Leadership in Education, 1980–86

Director, Canadian Council of Teachers of English, 1982–85

Section Chair, Colleges and Institutes, Lower Mainland, United Way, 1986

Editor, *The Prouty Report*, (The Status of English Teaching in Canada), 1984

Editor, *Event Magazine—Journal of Contemporary Arts*, 1974–1976

President and Chair of the Board, Third Age Learning, Kwantlen University College, 2000–02

UBC Convocation Senator, 1992 to present

Publications

"The Need for a University in the Fraser Valley: A Case Study of Educators," R. Lowe and S. Shilliday, January, 1995.

"Liberal Arts Degrees," Discourse, Volume 1, Number 2, Spring 1996. "Literacy Policy & the Value of Literacy for Individuals," Third National Literacy Conference, Winnipeg, 1996.

"Assessment of the Language Arts," Fourth National Literacy Conference, Winnipeg, 1998.

"A Modest Proposal" (A proposal for sharing degree responsibilities), Kwantlen Degree Net, Spring, 1996.

"Liberal Education," Kwantlen Degree Net, Spring, 1996.

"Changing Lives, Changing Perspectives," presented Spring 2001, Third Age Learning, Kwantlen University College.

Professional and Business Interests

Historical Research—Currently writing a book on the Bridge River Region

Member, Burnaby Historical Society (Member of the standing Scholarship Committee)

Aboriginal Issues Related to Language Loss and Culture (Have longitudinal research project currently underway with an urban native population of approximately 600)

Member, Canadian Association of Retired Persons (CARP)

Member, Third Age Learning, Kwantlen University College (Educational programs for seniors)

Prospecting (Hold a BC Free Miner's License)

Statement

I have been a Convocation Senator since 1992 and I am seeking re-election for one more

term. During my time on Senate I have served on several Committees of Senate such as the Post-secondary Articulation Committee (member and Vice-chair) and the Curriculum Committee. I am currently a member of the Senate Committee on Student Appeals on Academic Discipline. I have been a member of this Committee since 1998 and if re-elected I would like to continue to be a member of this Committee. Since retiring after 35 years of service at all levels of the BC educational systems I have continued to stay involved as a volunteer with educational activities such as being a Convocation Senator and another term would allow me to continue contributing to the institution that played a major role in my professional career.

ANN PICARD MCAFEE

Degrees

BA (Brit. Col. 1962), MA (Brit. Col. 1967), PhD (Brit. Col. 1975)

Current Occupation

Co-Director of Planning and Director of City Plans, City of Vancouver

Offices Held

City of Vancouver Representative, UBC Official Community Plan Committee

Chair, Board of Trustees, Vancouver Hospital and Health Sciences Centre

President, UBC Alumni Association

Editorial Board, *Ubyssy* Student Newspaper

Visiting Instructor at many national and international universities

Publications

Many, topics include city planning and housing development

Professional and Business Interests

City Planning

Canadian Institute of Planners

Lambda Alpha International (Urban Land Economics Society)

Statement

University students benefit from a diverse array of learning opportunities both in and outside the classroom. My background brings experience and understanding of UBC's mission and traditions and of the broader city and world context in which UBC operates:

- Undergraduate (BA) and graduate studies (MA and PhD) at UBC
- Participation in UBC athletics and student activities
- Exposure to other Canadian and international universities

- Understanding of Arts and professional faculties (Planning, Education, Commerce, and Medicine)
- President of the UBC Alumni Association
- UBC representative on the Vancouver Hospital Board of Trustees
- Co-Director of Planning for the City of Vancouver and volunteer work in China, South East Asia, Mexico, and Europe contribute an understanding of areas from which UBC draws students

In standing for the Senate I wish to continue to contribute to the quality of education provided by UBC.

BILL MCNULTY

Degrees

BPE (Brit. Col. 1968), MPE (Brit. Col. 1970), MA (Brit. Col. 1983)

Current Occupation

Educator, Magee Secondary School, Vancouver

Offices Held

Member of UBC Senate 1990–2005, Admission Committee 1993–1999, Appeals on Academic Standing 1994–1996, Senate Extra-Curricular Activities Committee, 1990–, Member, Senate Committee on University Residences, 1992–

President Alumni Association 1986–1987

Alumni Activities 1984–,

Chair, Alumni Activities Advisory Committee, 1983–1984

1968 Class Representative, Physical Education Division, 1984–1986

Men's Athletic Representative, Division Council, 1983–1984

One of three Divisions Counsel Representatives, Board of Management 1983–1984

Member, Alumni Executive Committee, 1984–1989

Member, Executive Committee By-Laws Committee, 1984–1985

Member Executive Committee's Planning Committee, 1984–1987

Alumni Liaison, Member Counselling Psychology Division, 1984–1985

Alumni Liaison, Member, Special Education Endowment Fund and Appeal, 1985–1986

Vice-President, Alumni Association, 1985–1986

Chair, Alumni Activities Council, 1985–1986

Member, Nominating Committee, UBC Alumni, 1985–1987

Chair, Publication Board Alumni Association, 1986–1987

Chair, Chancellor Selection Committee, 1986–1987

Member, Sherwood Lett Scholarship Association Executive 1983–1989

Member, University Athletic Council, 1985–91

Member, President's Advisory Committee on Development Policy, 1986–1987

Member, President's Task Force to Review the Office of the Registrar, 1987

Chair, University Athletic Council, 1987–1992;

Chair, UBC Alumni Past Presidents Council, 1987–88

Trustee, Wesbrook Society, 1987–Present;

Chair, Branches, Board of Management, 1988–1989

Member, President's Task Force to Review UBC Athletics and Sport Services, 1987

Member, Wesbrook and Thunderbird Societies 1981–Present; Pacesetter Volunteer, "World of Opportunity" – President's Fund Campaign 1989–

Member, President's Advisory Committee on University Space Allocations, 1992–Richmond City Councillor, 1993–2005

President, British Columbia School Counsellors' Association 1981–1983

Member, Wesbrook Society 1982–Present, Chairman, UBC Alumni Advisory Activities Committee, 1983–1984

Member, Thunderbird Society, UBC, 1982–

Member, Richmond Municipality Sports Advisory Council, 1983–2005

Member Rotary Club of Richmond A.M., 1988–Present

Member, Richmond Chamber of Commerce, 1986–2001

Director, Canadian Olympic Association, 1980–1987

Trustee, BC Sports Hall of Fame & Museum 2001–2004.

Publications

McNulty, W.B. "A Case Study of Progressive Reinforcement Training Upon Performance in Running." Master's Thesis, University of British Columbia, November 1970.

McNulty, W.B. "Adolescents' Career Aspirations and Expectations: The Influence of Gender, Grade and Locus of Control," Master's Thesis, University of British Columbia, March 1983.

McNulty, Bill "Strategies to Encourage Girls in Science." First National Conference for Women in Science, Engineering and Technology. SWIS, (May 1983), pp143–148.

McNulty, Bill. "Non Sexist Counselling." In *Satus of Women*, BCTF (May–June 1984), 12.

McNulty, Bill. "Checklist of Teaching Strategies for Encouraging Females in Mathematics and Science Class." *BC Science Teacher*, 26:1 (1984), 27–31.

McNulty, William B. & William A. Borgen. "Career Expectations and Aspirations of Adolescents" *Journal of Vocational Behavior*, 33 (1988), 217–224.

McNulty, Bill. Magee 57th Anniversary, Richmond, New Leaf Publishing, 1989.

McNulty, Bill & Radcliff, Ted. Canadian Athletics 1839–1992, Richmond, New Leaf Publishing, 1992.

McNulty, Bill & Radcliff, Ted. *The Legend of the Inter-High 1903–1995*, Richmond, New Leaf Publishing, 1995

McNulty, Bill & McNulty, Christine. *Peerless Percy: The Story of Canada's Greatest Sprinting Legend– Percy Williams*. August 1998.

Statement

I am again seeking your support for the position of Convocation Senator. This position plays an extremely important role in connecting the alumni with the University. I represent a balance on Senate between the University and the business and education communities. I believe I am able to contribute to the bigger picture with a vision of where UBC is headed in the twenty-first century. As a Senator and an advocate for students, it is important that all perspectives are recognized. As a person actively involved in the community and in the secondary schools, I bring a realistic approach with regard to admissions and student affairs.

The academic community needs to continually keep abreast with the changes in the business and government sectors,

With your support, we can ensure that UBC remains one of the leading institutions in Canada in the areas of research, technology and academic studies.

BERNIE SIMPSON, C.M.

Degrees

BA (Brit. Col. 1964), BSW (Brit. Col. 1965), LLB (Brit. Col. 1968)

Current Occupation

Lawyer

Offices Held:

Lt-Gov. in Council Senator, UBC

Member of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia

Member of the Order of Canada

Executive Member, UBC Alumni Association

Executive Member, UNICEF

Executive member of the Canadian Jewish Congress

Chairperson, Mayor's Campaign for Famine Relief

Chairperson, Canadian Cancer Society Campaign, Vancouver Division

Professional and Business Interests

Practicing member of the legal profession for the last 35 years

Founding Member of Trial Lawyers Association of B.C.

Statement

UBC has the distinction of being one of the finest universities in the world. However, many qualified students have been denied admission as a result of the lack of financial resources. In some faculties, the academic qualifications are set at such a high standard that many qualified students are excluded.

Many of the leaders in business and the professions who graduated from UBC in the past would have been excluded from admission to UBC because they did not meet the academic qualifications.

The unrealistic entrance qualifications is as a result of lack of government funding and in some cases lack of personal financial resources. This is an issue that the Senate must continue to focus on.

Another area of concern is giving the students a greater voice through their elected student Senators. Time should be set-aside at each senate meeting for student senators to specifically address the senate as to the student's concern.

berniesimpson@telus.net

DES VERMA

Degrees

BSc (Punjab 1949), BSc (Hons) (Punjab 1951), MSc (Punjab 1952), MEd (Brit. Col. 1968)

Current Occupation

Retired Teacher

Offices Held

UBC Convocation Senator

Immigration and Refugee Board of Canada

Professional and Business Interests

Member American Association of Physics Teachers (AAPT)

Charter Member BC Chapter of AAPT

Member BC Science Teachers' Association

Member BC Mathematics Teachers Association

Charter Member Phi Delta Kappa, Kamloops Chapter

Member UBC Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa

Member Investigation Committee of BCTF

2005 BALLOT FOR CHANCELLOR AND CONVOCATION SENATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Chancellor

One person is elected by and from the Convocation to serve as the University Chancellor.

Vote for one candidate only in the boxes provided below:

- ☐ Dr. Bikkar S. Lalli
- ☐ Dr. Allan McEachern

Convocation Senator

Eleven persons are elected by and from the Convocation to serve as Convocation representatives to Senate.

Vote for up to eleven candidates in the boxes provided below:

- ☐ Mr. Pat Brady
- ☐ Dr. Lica Chui
- ☐ Mr. Chris Gorman
- ☐ Mr. Sean Haffey
- ☐ Ms. Wendy A. King
- ☐ Dr. Stanley B. Knight
- ☐ Dr. Bikkar S. Lalli
- ☐ Mr. Dean Leung
- ☐ Mr. Timothy Lo
- ☐ Mr. Robert Lowe
- ☐ Dr. Ann Picard McAfee
- ☐ Mr. Bill McNulty
- ☐ Mr. Bernie Simpson C.M.
- ☐ Mr. Des Verma
- ☐ Dr. Ronald Yaworsky

This ballot is considered valid when the Enrolment Services verifies your voter eligibility based on the personal information provided. If you wish to vote via secret ballot, please vote online at www.students.ubc.ca/elections or contact Enrolment Services at elections.information@ubc.ca or 604.822.8777 for a sealed paper ballot.

Name: _____

Date of Birth: _____

Student Number (If known): _____

Degree(s) and Graduation Year(s): _____

Signature: _____

Date: _____

This ballot must be received before April 27, 2005 at:



Elections, UBC Enrolment Services

2016-1874 East Mall, Vancouver BC V6T 1Z1
or fax to 604.822.5945

Member Federation Appeals Board of BCTF

Member of the Executive of Kamloops District Teachers Association (KDTA)

Second Vice-President of KDTA

Liaison Chairperson of KDTA

As a result of my long service to the profession in Kamloops and BC the Kamloops District Teachers' Association honoured me by conferring on me Honorary Life Membership of the Kamloops District Teachers' Association at the Annual General Meeting in 1986.

I was a member of the Appeal Division of the Immigration and Refugee Board of Canada from August 1988 to April 1997. During my tenure a number of decisions written by me were reported in the *Immigration Law Reporter*.

Member of the UBC Senate, as a Convocation Senator, since January 1993

Statement

After having taught for 35 years across three continents, and having been involved in various voluntary organizations, I have come to believe that it is through secular education and secular education alone, that a caring, concerned, and peaceful society can be established. This belief of mine has become more meaningful and vital in the light of what happened on September 11, 2001.

Universities have a very important role to play in finding long-term solutions to the problems of terrorism and creating, establishing, and perpetuating attitudes and values in young men and women which are conducive to peaceful, harmonious and plentiful living. Universities should assist in replacing the culture of fear with that of hope and love.

University is a place, which by its name is supposed to create unity in diversity. Under the recent happenings and the reasons thereof, it has become all the more important and urgent that universities play their role in producing students who believe in, and practice secular and democratic values. The harmonious blend of academic excellence and human values is what makes an institute unique. I would like to see UB. offer a course in Human Values as a prerequisite to graduation, as English 200 used to be at one point in time.

RONALD YAWORSKY

Degrees

BASc (Windsor 1977), MEng (Brit. Col. 1984), PhD (Brit. Col. 1994)

Current Occupation

Managing Partner, David Nairne + Associates Ltd. (Planners, Architects, Engineers and Project Managers)

Offices Held

UBC Convocation Senator, 1983-1987 & 1996-2005; Chair, Senate Convocation Caucus 1996-2005; Chair, Senate Procedures and Rules Committee, 1985-86; Member, Senate Budget Committee, 1986-87 & 1996-1999; Member, Senate Appeals to Academic Standing Committee, 1983-1987 & 1996-2005 (including Chair ProTem); Member, Ad-hoc Senate Committee on University Writing Requirements, 2000-05; Member, Senate Elections Committee, 1999-2005; Member, UBC Presidential Search Committee, 1985; Representative, Graduate Student Council, 1983-1987; Representative, Faculty of Graduate Studies Council, 1984-1987; National Director, Canadian Water and Wastewater Association, 1987-88.

Professional and Business Interests

Member, Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of British Columbia; Member, Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of the Northwest Territories; Member, Association of Professional Engineers of Yukon Territory.

Statement

I feel strongly committed to the unique and valuable role that we as Convocation Senators have on Senate. Unique because we are "off campus" representatives and are outside the sphere of traditional academia. Valuable, because we bring our off-campus, "private sector" perspective to Senate's deliberations.

Accordingly, my participation on Senate - first as a graduate student representative some 20 years ago and more recently, as a member elected by the Convocation - has been guided by my appreciation of the importance of my function.

I look forward to continuing to be an active participant in the policy-setting and the decision-making of Senate, and equally important that of Senate Committees. I remain committed to continuing to fulfill the unique and valuable role we have as Convocation Senators and see the next years as critical. As an example, I see the current review of the role of Senate as an extremely important initiative that will allow us to renew the relevance of Senate with vigor.

Chronicle

The University of British Columbia Alumni News | Winter 2005



Winter 2005 at Cecil Green Park House
Photograph by Chris Petty

ARTS

THE CHAN CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

Tickets are available at the Chan Centre ticket office, or through Ticketmaster (www.ticketmaster.ca or 604-280-3311). For more information on events, please call 604-822-2697 or visit www.chancentre.com.

University Singers

February 3, noon & February 4, 8:00 pm
Forty-strong, prize-winning choir.

Thank You, Vancouver! Concert

Andrew Dawes (violin), with Jane Coop (piano), the Borealis String Quartet and UBC Chamber Strings
February 5, 8:00 pm
Concert in recognition of Dawes' retirement from the UBC School of Music. Beethoven, Mozart, Bach and a newly commissioned work by Stephen Chatman.

Celebrate the Sublime

February 6, 3:00 pm
CBC Radio Orchestra. Mario Bernardi (conductor), Christopher Millard (bassoon).

UBC Symphonic Wind Ensemble

February 10, noon & February 11, 8:00 pm

Ben Heppner, tenor

February 12, 8:00 pm
"Mr. Heppner simply has no peers among heldentenors at the moment." – James R. Oestreich, *The New York Times*

Brave Old World

March 2, 8:00 pm
Brave Old World creates, performs, and teaches klezmer and New Jewish music.

Tchaikovsky: Eugene Onegin

March 3, 4 & 5, 8:00 pm, March 6, 3:00 pm
UBC Opera Ensemble, UBC Symphony Orchestra, guest conductor TBA. Sung in Russian with English subtitles.

Three Singing Ladies of Rome

March 6, 8:00 pm
Nell Snaidas (soprano), Catherine Webster (soprano), Laura Pudwell (mezzo-soprano). Tragicomedia: Stephen Stubbs & Paul O'Dette (*lutes*), Erin Headley (*lirone*), Alex Weimann (*harpisichord*).

Ian Wright

March 11, 8:00 pm
Presentation by Ian Wright. Word traveller for Globe Trekker (originally known as Lonely Planet).

UBC Chamber Strings

March 18, 8:00 pm
Baroque, Classical, Romantic and Contemporary music.

Hot House Flowers

March 20, 3:00 pm
CBC Radio Orchestra. Alain Trudel (conductor), Julia Nolan (*saxophone*).

Stephen Lewis in Lecture

March 20, 8:00 pm
Presentation by humanitarian Stephen Lewis, United Nations Secretary-General's Special Envoy for HIV-AIDS in Africa.

Soweto Gospel Choir

March 26, 8:00 pm
The most exciting choir to emerge from South Africa since Ladysmith Black Mambazo.

A Blaze of Berlioz: Symphonie Funebre et Triomphale

March 31 & April 1, 8:00 pm
Concert three of five celebrating the bicentennial of Berlioz's birth in 1803.

Scott St. John (violin) & Rena Sharon (piano)

April 3, 3:00 pm

UBC Symphony Orchestra

April 7, 12 pm, April 8, 8:00 pm

Gala Operatic Tribute

April 10, 3:00 pm
CBC Radio Orchestra with Lyne Fortin (soprano) and Phillipe Castagner (tenor).

Dawn Upshaw (soprano) & Richard Goode (piano)

April 12, 8:00 pm

Vancouver Symphony Orchestra

April 15 & 16, 8:00 pm
Featuring pre-eminent Bach pianist, Angela Hewitt (conducting and performing).

Steven Isserlis (cello) & Stephen Hough (piano)

April 17, 3:00 pm

Arlo Guthrie

April 19, 8:00 pm
Arlo Guthrie's career exploded in 1967 with the release of "Alice's Restaurant."

BELKIN ART GALLERY

For information contact the Belkin at 604-822-2759 / www.belkin-gallery.ubc.ca or the Belkin Satellite at 604-687-3174 / www.belkin-gallery.ubc.ca/satellite.

Electrifying Art: Atsuko Tanaka 1954-1970

An early figure in postwar Japanese art, Tanaka is perhaps best known for creating the 1956 *Electric Dress* from cables and light bulbs.

Substance over Spectacle: Contemporary Canadian Architecture

April 7 – June 5

MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY

For details on the following exhibits, and on permanent collections and on-line exhibits, visit the website at www.moa.ubc.ca or call 604-822-5087.

Wearing Politics, Fashioning Commemoration

Factory Printed Cloths in Ghana
UBC grad student Michelle Willard has developed a collection of printed cloths that the Ghanaians consider to be highly significant. Her exhibit shows how these cloths are worn in Ghana to proclaim political loyalties and commemorate important events.

Site to Sight: Imaging the Sacred

Students of Anthropology 431 have developed an exhibition of photographs that examine how and why we create sacred spaces in our urban environment.

To Wash Away the Tears

A Memorial Potlatch Exhibit
Based on a memorial for Maggie Pointe of the Musqueam Nation, the exhibit includes a contemporary 14-foot West Coast style canoe and its contents.

Dempsey Bob

The Art Goes Back to the Stories
Fourteen panels of text and photographs. The exhibit also features three of this world-renowned Tahltan artist's most recent bronze sculptures.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

For tickets and event details, please contact 604-822-5574 / concerts@interchange.ubc.ca.



Atsuko Tanaka "Spring 1966" 1966 Enamel paint on canvas, plywood, mortar. Collection of Ashiya City Museum of Art and History. At the Belkin Gallery.

Wednesday Noon Hour Concerts

Recital Hall, \$4

February

February 23: Works by Castello, Uccellini, Fonatana, Fescobaldi, Biber, Schmelzer and Marais. Marc Destrube (Baroque violin) Colin Tilney (harpischord/organ)

March

March 2: Jane Coop (Piano), Chopin
March 9: Schubert. Camile Churchfield (flute), Christopher Millard (bassoon), Kenneth Broadway (piano)
March 16: AK Coope (clarinet), Vern Griffiths (percussion), Peggy Lee (cello), Allen Stiles (piano), Rebecca Whitling (violin)
March 23: UBC Faculty composers: William Benjamin (cello & piano), Dorothy Chang (solo flute), Stephen Chatman (violin & piano), Keith Hamel (clarinet & electronics), Bob Pritchard (piano & visuals) Michael Tenzer (2 clarinets)

Recital Hall Concerts (Free)

February:

Friday 25, noon: UBC Guitar Division

March:

Thursday 3, noon: UBC Jazz Ensemble 11
Thursday 10 & Friday 11, noon; Monday 14, noon & 8:00 pm: Percussion Festival
Monday 21, noon: UBC Student Composers (premiering students' works)
Thursday 24, noon: Collegium Musicum (Medieval, Renaissance & Baroque)
Monday 28, noon: UBC Contemporary Players and ImproLAB
Wednesday 30, noon: UBC Chinese Ensemble
April:
Friday 1, noon: UBC Contemporary Players and ImproLAB
Monday 4, noon: UBC Student Composers (premiering students' works)
Tuesday 5, noon: Balinese Gamelan Ensemble
Thursday 7, 8:00 pm: Collegium Musicum

Music at Main

Informal concerts organized and performed by students. Dodson Room, Main Library, free
February 25 & March 18, noon

THEATRE

For more information about performances and venues, visit the website at www.theatre.ubc.ca. The Box Office is open in the Frederic Wood Theatre Lobby from 10:00 am until 4:00 pm. Reserve tickets by calling 604-822-2678.

Arcadia

By Tom Stoppard
Frederic Wood Theatre, March 10-19

Transit Lounge

By Amiel Gladstone, Andreas Kahre, Conrad Alexandrowics, Kendra Fanconi, Anosh Irani, Maiko Bae Yamamoto, and Rachel Ditor
Telus Studio Theatre, April 7-16 ♦



ALUMNI news

Be a Mentor!

During the fall term UBC alumni have been busy sharing their career insights and experiences with current students who are making decisions about their futures. In November, more than 500 students attended the 5th Annual Science Career Expo to hear 16 UBC Science alumni speak about work and life since UBC. On January 13, 21 Arts alumni described their work experiences in a similar program for 600 Arts students.

On March 1, we will revive our popular Mentor Lunches. Ten science grads will be invited to meet with students in a business lunch setting. The lunches help to expose students to potential careers and contacts, and teach them the importance of networking. We are looking for early- and mid-career alumni working in the Lower Mainland to help us with these events. If you would like to be added to our roster of mentors, please contact Dianna at yammentor@alumni.ubc.ca or call 604-822-8917.

More Volunteer Opportunities

The Association relies on alumni like you to share your time and expertise. From leadership roles on the Association's board, to acting as a contact person for a regional network, to mentoring students right here on campus, we have plenty of opportunities for you to get involved.

Right now, we need volunteers to sit on our Awards Committee and our Scholarships and Bursaries Committee. The Awards program recognizes outstanding graduates and other members of the UBC community and the committee meets two to three times a year. The Scholarships and Bursaries Committee is looking for people with a background in finance to help work with them on monitoring and making recommendations on the awards and on the trust endowment accounts. This committee meets quarterly. If you are interested in either of these commit-



Murderers abound at the Murder Mystery night. Arezou Marzara, BA'04 waits for her next victim.

tees, please email a short bio and outline why you would like to get involved and the skills you have to offer to Dianna DeBlaere Ladicos at yammentor@alumni.ubc.ca

Visit www.alumni.ubc.ca/about/volunteer.html to find out more about different ways to get involved. For more information you can also contact Dianna at 604-822-8917.

UBC Young Alumni Network

www.alumni.ubc.ca/programs/youngalumni

Pop Quiz!

(We know it's been a while, but the questions are easy.)

Are you a new or recent graduate (past ten years) of UBC?

Interested in volunteer projects, social networking, and career and financial workshops? Looking to connect, or reconnect, with other UBC grads? If you found yourself answering yes to the above questions, it's time for you to get involved with the UBC Young Alumni

Network (YAN). Its sole reason for being is to provide programs tailored to the needs of recent grads. YAN has had a busy, exciting year! Here are some highlights:

Community Outreach

The YAN is full of young people interested in giving back to their community. We helped out on the **Cinderella Project**, which provides underprivileged high school graduates with formal attire so they can attend their graduation festivities with pride.

Young Alumni have also given their time and effort to the **UBC Learning Exchange**, a community outreach initiative in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside that fosters connections between UBC and inner city communities. In December, 20 Young Alumni helped to sort food at the Vancouver Food Bank.

Workshops

The Young Alumni Network hosted workshops relevant to life after UBC.

If you're clueless about mortgages, investments and life insurance, a financial planning workshop, **For the Love of Money**, was the place for you. Representatives from CIBC and London Life gave attendees some insight into money matters. Watch out for next year's workshop.

The Canadian Youth Business Foundation presented a wildly popular career seminar focusing on entrepreneurship and starting a new business. The CYBF is a charitable, volunteer-based, national organization that helps Canadian young entrepreneurs through mentoring, loans and resources.

If you have a workshop topic you'd like to see for the upcoming year, please let us know by contacting yammentor@alumni.ubc.ca

The Fun Stuff

Expand your social network! Grab some old UBC friends and come out, or show up solo and meet some new people. This year's social events were well-attended (and, in the case of Beer 101, very tasty as well).

Networking nights. The YAN hosted four networking nights at Opus Bar in Yaletown. An easy way to experience the UBC YAN, these evenings provided a chance for people to

meet and mingle in a low-stress environment. Conversations are never a problem to start up or join in when the room is filled with people who have (at least) one thing in common – UBC. Visit our website for information on networking nights to come.

Beer 101 continued its reign as the YAN event that fills up as fast as an empty pint glass. Participants enjoyed an enlightening evening that examined the perfect pour, proper glassware, and serving technique (and were further enlightened by the tasting aspect of the night).

We anticipate Beer 101 to sell out once again, so if you're interested be sure to scan through the UBC YAN online newsletter for upcoming dates.

We hope to see you at one of our upcoming events or workshops! For more information, please see our website: www.alumni.ubc.ca/programs/youngalumni or email yamentor@alumni.ubc.ca

Regional Networks

Howdy Y'all! G'day mate! Hola!

UBC alumni live in all corners of the world (more than 13,000 outside of Canada) and we have just the program to keep you connected – our regional networks. There's bound to be a network of UBC grads in your area; visit the list of contacts at www.alumni.ubc.ca/regions/index.html. Wherever you go, UBC grads have been there before you. If you don't see your area listed, it's time you called, wrote or emailed us to start a regional network where you live.

News from Abroad

Boston area alumni representative Jed Thorp MA'02 is looking for local alumni to help organize social gatherings and events for graduates in the New England region. He can be contacted at 617-553-0541 or via e-mail at jedthorp@hotmail.com.

The Toronto branch has had a busy fall. At the AGM in September, a new enthusiastic committee was formed. Since then, we have had two monthly brunches where alumni adventured into the delicacies of dim sum and tasted a true Irish breakfast. We look forward to meeting you at further events this year!

Welcome to London's prestigious, patriotic, pub-going branch of the UBC Alumni network! Well, pub-going, anyway. For those who haven't yet been to one of our illustrious gatherings, we hold quarterly networking nights, hosted at some of London's finest pubs and wine bars. Planning for the winter event is at a fever pitch, with the idea of hosting the next networking night slated for late January/early February. Come on down and find out how your fellow UBC alumni are coping with the London winter! If you wish to be added to our distribution list, please contact craighudson@hotmail.com.



Above: **Louanne Twaites** and **Judith Soon** PhD'04 with styles of yesterday, at Alumni Reunion Weekend. Below: "'Avin' a pint for the old alma mater!" **Linda Alexander**, director of Career Services (second from left), pays a visit to UBC Grads in the UK.



Anica Bulic BSc'04, (right) helps sort supplies at the Vancouver Food Bank in December. Young Alumni volunteers spend time on a variety of projects in Greater Vancouver.



ALUMNI NEWS

We're interested in creating a **Houston, Texas** alumni network allowing our approximately 280 alumni to get together for social and networking events. Lars Ronning BSC'97 and Grace Lo BA'99 are taking up the challenge as new alumni contacts in the Houston area. To assist them in event planning, we've created a quick online survey that will help us discover the interests of our grads in the region and update our alumni contact information. The survey is available at:
www.alumni.ubc.ca/regions/canada_usa/houston_survey.html.

We would appreciate your feedback and hope to see you at future alumni events!

Should you have any questions about the survey or are new to the Houston area and need some guidance, please feel free to email us at: Lars Ronning lranning@earthlink.net
 Grace Lo glo@rice.edu



Greta King, BSN'51 shows off her prize at Alumni Reunion Weekend, 2004, Nursing.

Regional Networks Upcoming events

It's been a busy fall and there's more to come in 2005. For more information and to RSVP for our events, phone 604-822-3313 (toll free in North America 1-800-883-3088) or email info@alumni.ubc.ca. The calendar of events is always current at: www.alumni.ubc.ca/events/calendar/; here's just a taste of upcoming regional activities:

February 16, 2005

Kamloops with guest speaker Dean of Law, Mary Anne Bobinski: *Comparing Access and Outcomes for Health Care in Canada and the US: Is There a Winner?*
 UCC Campus Activity Centre, the Terrace
 7:00 – 9:00 pm

February 17, 2005

Atlanta Georgia Pan-Canadian Alumni Event co-hosted by the Canadian Consulate and several Canadian universities
 Four Seasons Hotel with keynote speaker and former Ambassador, Ken Taylor
 Time: 6:30 pm

February 18, 2005

Florida (Coral Gables). All Canada Universities Dinner hosted by McGill and McMaster Universities. Keynote speaker Dr. Sandra Witelson: *The Einstein Code*
 Omni Colonnade Hotel, 6:00 pm

April 9, 2005

29th Annual Washington DC All Canada Universities Event hosted by York University. Guest speaker Barbara Budd, CBC talk show host.
 The Hyatt in Arlington, VA., 6:00 pm

March 2, 2005

Montreal alumni event for grads from UBC, SFU and UVic. Galerie 1225 (date/time TBC)

March 3, 2005

Florida gathering. Pub night at Dexter's of Lake Mary, 6:30 pm ♦

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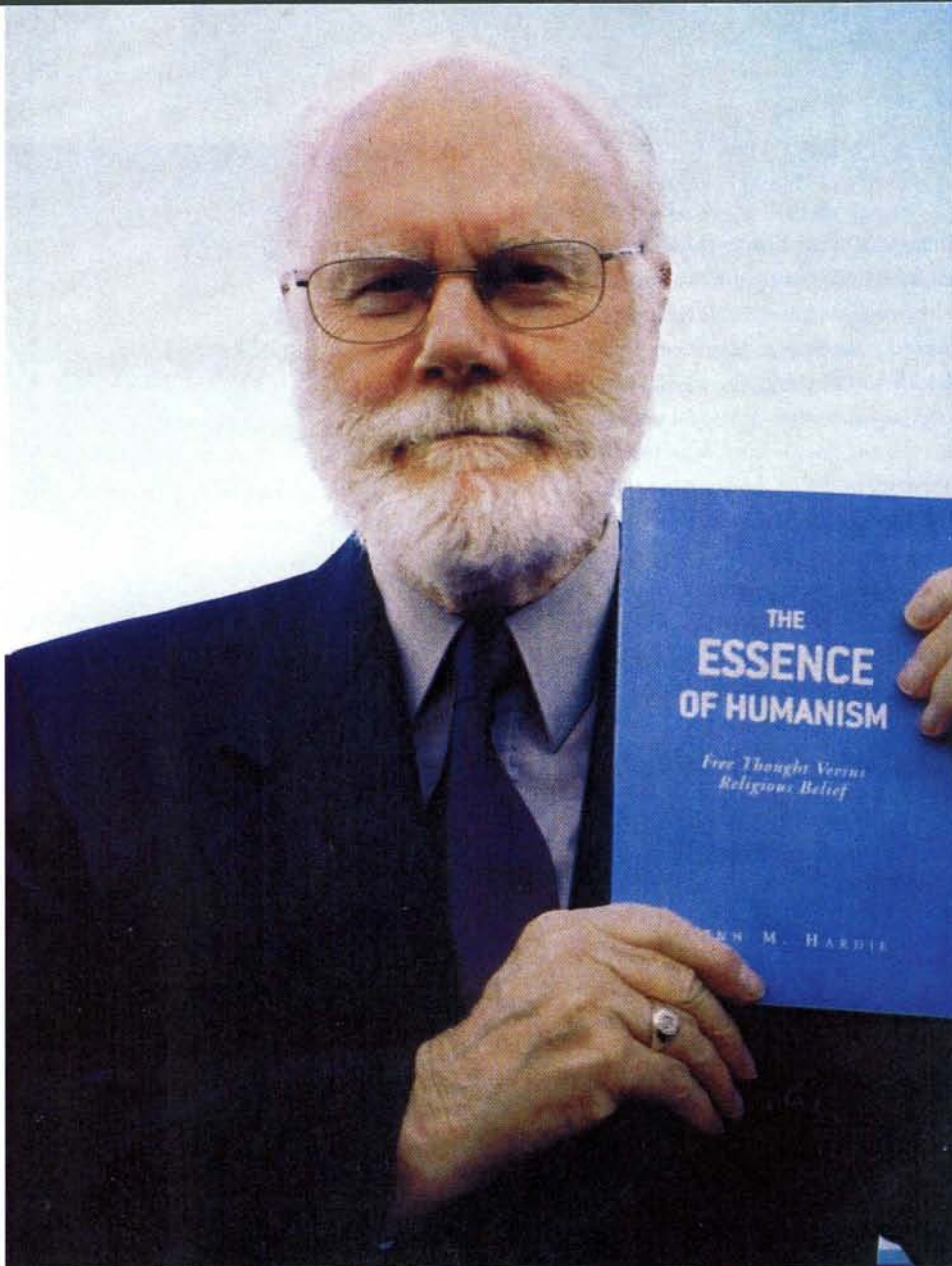
CLASS ACTS NEWS is automatically posted to the on-line version of *Trek Magazine* and to the UBC Online Community. If you do not want your news posted in this way, please let us know when you submit it. All UBC grads and students are automatically members of the OLC. As well as news posted by other grads, you will find on-line career mentoring between grads and students, relocation advice, a UBC email address forwarding service, and more. To activate your membership, visit www.olcnet-work.net/ubc/.

30s

Edward W. Richardson BASC'32 recently celebrated his 95th birthday at a party in Vancouver organized by his family. He was joined by most of his 39 direct descendants as well as many friends. Unfortunately, his old friend **Al Pike** BASC'33 was unable to attend.

50s

Harvey Buckmaster MA'52, PHD'56 was a member of the Physics department at the University of Calgary for 33 years from 1960 to 1923, when he retired as an emeritus professor. He was honoured at the June 10 science convocation by being inducted as a Member of the Order of the University of Calgary. His short citation was: "Dr. Harvey Buckmaster began his career as a professional research physicist at the University of Calgary and became an integral part of the university's early development and its drive for excellence. He published widely, and combined outstanding scholarship with extensive service to his profession, to the university and also to the wider community. His record and service is widely recognized as having brought great honour to the university." ... **Sholto Hebenton** QC, BA'57 has been appointed as acting executive director of the Law Society of BC. Sholto



Glenn Hardie BA'99, MEd'78, has published his fourth book.

is a past president of the Alumni Association ... A conference was held at UBC last August in honour of Professor **Gordon Munro** BA'56. A renowned fisheries economist whose contributions have been instrumental in improving fisheries practices worldwide, he has recently retired.

60s

Gerry Campbell BA'68 joined the Department of External Affairs during the consolidation of the Foreign Service in 1978. He served in London, Port of Spain,

Hong Kong (twice), Kingston, and at the Permanent Mission of Canada to the Office of the United Nations in Geneva. In Ottawa, he has served in a variety of positions: From 1994 to 1997, he was director general, International Region, at Citizenship and Immigration Canada and in 1997 was named assistant deputy minister, Operations. In 1998, he was appointed as High Commissioner to Nairobi and in 2002 as High Commissioner to Bangladesh. He is married to Edith Ming Wai Hung and they have three daughters ... **Robert Amedee Cantin** BA'61 has retired after more than 40 years in the Southern California Aerospace

classACTS

Industry. During that time, he worked as an engineer and scientist for aerospace giants Honeywell, Hughes Aircraft Company, Sikorsky Aerospace, AlliedSignal and Lockheed Martin. Rob emigrated to the USA in 1962, after post-grad work at McGill and McMasters, Manitoba and Toronto. In the US, he attended UCLA, USC, Cal Tech and the University of California at Long Beach. He lives with wife Judi in the Los Angeles area, five miles from the Pacific Ocean, Los Angeles International Airport, Marina Del Rey, Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Rob teaches voluntarily at local pri-

vate schools ... In 1999, Rev. Dr. F. Mark Mealing BA'60, MA, PHD retired after 28 years at Selkirk College, Castlegar, where he taught Anthropology steadily, and Art I and Children's Literature intermittently. He continues with his scholarly reviews and study, including the Doukhobor Song Archive, and is also a storyteller. Last October, he was ordained an Anglican priest in the Mutual Ministry model and serves at St. Mark's Kaslo, close to where he and Jacqueline operate the Dayspring Lodge B&B ... Robert Martin Miller BSc'67 has retired as Dean of Business at the College of New Caledonia in Prince George. He now lives in Gibsons, BC with wife Dawn, and owns and manages the H&R office in Sechelt ... Jim Rogers BA'67,

MBA, has been appointed to the executive committee of the Million Dollar Round Table, an international association of financial professionals with 29,000 members. Members must demonstrate exceptional professional knowledge, client service, and ethical conduct. He is the third non-American to be appointed and will assume the MDRT presidency in 2008. Chair of Rogers Group Financial, Jim has volunteered for organizations representing his profession, but has also given his time to help benefit the larger community; he has served on the boards of St. Paul's hospital, St. Vincent's Hospital Foundation, Vancouver College and the United Way. He is a member of Senate at UBC and serves on the Alumni Association board.

Can UBC Create Your Legacy?



Myfanwy Griffiths thinks so. When the time came to set up her will, this retired teacher included a planned gift to UBC – a portion of the proceeds of her estate. Through her gift, a bursary will be established to support mature students in the Faculty of Education as they work toward their degrees. "We need to encourage people to go on with their studies," Miss Griffiths says. "We all have a moral obligation to use our intelligence to the utmost, and through further education, help to solve the world's problems."

To create a legacy that will help the next generation of teachers, engineers, researchers, doctors and others, contact UBC Gift & Estate Planning staff or ask for a free information kit. Tel: 604-822-5373 Email: heritage.circle@ubc.ca

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70s

Wendy Bergerud BSc'75, MMATH has spent the last year working on BC's Citizens' Assembly on Electoral Reform. You can read about the recommendations the assembly made at www.citizensassembly.bc.ca. Some former members of the assembly have created a website (www.bc-stv.ca) "to inform the voters of BC about the upcoming referendum and why we suggested a change to the way our votes are translated into seats in the house." ... Allen Billy BSc'77, MSc'83, PHD has been appointed associate dean, Diagnostic and Therapeutic Technologies, for the School of Health Sciences, British Columbia Institute of Technology ... The AMS has recognized Dr. Margo Fryer BA'70, MA'74, PHD'03, director of the UBC Learning Exchange, with the 2004 Great Trekker Award. She has been commended for community outreach and involvement in bringing innovative educational programs to the Downtown Eastside ... Elsie L. Gerdes BSN'75, former Okanagan health board chair and Spallumcheen councillor is honoured at the 10th convocation of UNBC. Chancellor Peter Bentley bestowed the honorary Doctor of Laws degree in recognition of Elsie's work in founding the UNBC. Several others received the same hon-

ours. The ceremony was held on August 17 in Prince George in the agora of UNBC, in the presence of former chancellor of the university and current Lieutenant Governor, Iona Campagnola. Following convocation was the official opening of the Northern Health Sciences Centre with the faculty and student body in attendance ... **Glenn M. Hardie** BA'99, MED'78 has published his fourth book: *The Essence of Humanism*, which discusses the advantage of free thought over religious beliefs. "In these pages, free thinkers will find confirmation of their views as well as useful arguments or data to employ in debates with believers. Those who are recent apostates from religion or are not yet sure about their own agnosticism will find sources of information which will help them make up their own minds on the topic," says Glenn, who was an adjunct professor in UBC's School of Architecture between 1991 and 1995. He is a founding member of the British Columbia Humanist Association, serving on its board of directors for many years.

80s

Ron Byres BASC'85, MASC'88 returned with his family to the Vancouver area after five years in Seattle and Houston, where he worked for CH2M HILL on a number of harbour development projects. He has joined CH2M HILL's Vancouver operations as a Project Manager in their ports and maritime engineering group.

90s

Parveen Bhatti BSC'98, MSC'00 is working on his doctorate at the National Institute of Health near Washington, DC. He is studying the genetic causes of breast cancer ... **Eric Cheung** MBA'91 is now the CFO of Henkel China Group, based in Shanghai. He has been working in China since 1995, but comes back to Vancouver twice a year to visit his parents ... **David Chivo** BA'92 lives with wife Julie and their two young chil-



Elsie Gerdes BSN'75, receives her honorary degree from Peter Bentley, Chancellor of UNBC.

dren, in Newton MA. He is the director of development at Hebrew College in Boston, MA ... **Geoff Glave** BA'90 has returned to UBC and is working in the Donald Rix building as a product manager for WebCT, which provides e-learning software to educational institutions worldwide ... **Irshad Manji** BA'90 has been named by The Pierre Elliott Trudeau Foundation as one of eight mentors for 2005. The mentors are assigned to work with Trudeau Foundation scholars who are outstanding doctoral candidates in the social sciences and humanities. She is a media entrepreneur and best-selling author of *The Trouble with Islam* ... **Linda Ong** BA'94 married Erastus Chan (BA'91, U. of Manitoba) on July 17, 2004, in Winnipeg, Manitoba, at Westworth United Church and followed up with a Vancouver reception on July 31. Ong-Chan will be returning to campus in September as the new marketing and promotions manager for the Alma Mater Society ... **Rodney Snooks** BA, MSC'93, MA was a chemistry teacher at Dawson College in Montreal (2001-2002), and is now ABD in the department of Philosophy at the University of

Toronto. His dissertation will concern explanatory practice in synthetic chemistry (aka "wet" chemistry) ... **Tiffany Jane Stone** BFA'91 had her first book of poetry for children published in June 2004 by Tradewind Books. *Floyd the Flamingo and his Flock of Friends* has received favourable reviews in The Montreal Gazette, National Post and the Winnipeg Free Press.

00s

Michelle Anne Cyrzan (Mansey) BHK'98, BED'00, Mack and big sister Kyla are happy to announce the arrival of Brynne Alexandra on August 19, 2000 ... **Carley Daye Andrews** BA'00 received her JD from Harvard Law School in June, 2004, graduating cum laude. She was admitted to the bar in Washington State in October 3, 2004, and is currently practicing law as an associate with Preston Gates & Ellis LLP in Seattle ... **Heather Hanik** BASCC'00 has graduated from the Western College of Veterinary Medicine at the U of Sask with a Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine, with distinction. She is now in graduate studies at WCVI working toward a masters degree in virology ... On August 21, 2004, **Melanie Power**, PHD'03 (BA, Waterloo; MSC, LSE; MPA, Queen's), and **Werner Antweiler** were wed. The United Church wedding took place at the Chapel of the Epiphany at the Vancouver School of Theology and was followed by a reception at Green College, where Melanie and Werner are both members. A native of Germany, Werner came to Canada as a graduate student, and holds a PHD in economics from the University of Toronto, and is an associate professor at the Sauder School of Business at UBC. Melanie is a research associate with the Coasts Under Stress research project and also with the Centre for Studies in Religion and Society at the University of Victoria. Werner and Melanie Antweiler live in Vancouver, and are eagerly awaiting the completion of construction on their new home. ♦

REUNIONS 2005

Unless stated otherwise, please contact Jane Merling at 604-822-8918 or merling@alumni.ubc.ca for more information on reunions.

ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND

Let UBC welcome you back! Join friends and classmates to revisit campus and rekindle some of that blue and gold spirit. Alumni Reunion Weekend will be hosted from Friday, September 30, to Sunday, October 2.

Calling members of all 10-, 25- & 50-year anniversary classes

Please contact Jane Merling at 604-822-8918 or merling@alumni.ubc.ca to plan your class reunion.

Friday, September 30

On September 30, 90 years ago, UBC admitted its first students and opened its doors as a new university. Come out and help celebrate UBC's birthday:

General activities:

- BBQ for campus-based alumni
- 'Monte Carlo at the Mansion' (Casino night)

Class reunions planned to date:

School of Social Work: 75th Anniversary, Sept 29 to Oct 1 (Thurs Conference; Friday Symposium & Class reunions; Saturday Alumni Reunion Weekend activities). Please contact Suzanne Moore at Suzanne.moore@ubc.ca or 604-822-2277 for more information.
Applied Science '55 reunion lunch at University Centre

bcom'65 reunion dinner at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club
mba'80 alumni plans TBC
Home Ec'55 reunion social

Saturday, October 1

General Activities:
Kick-off Pancake Breakfast with President Piper
Grads of the last 10 Years Alumni Day

Class reunions planned to date:

Arts & Science '55: reunion lunch at Green College Great Hall
Applied Science '55: reunion lunch & tour at CEME
SCARP '79-'81: reunion wine & cheese at Green College Reception Rooms
Home Ec'55: reunion lunch at Garden Pavilion, UBC Botanical Garden

Sunday, October 2

Campus bus tours & guided tours of MOA
Class reunions

Year-round Class Reunions

Class of 1945: Diamond Anniversary reunion
November Fall convocation

Year-Round Faculty Reunions

Agricultural Science
FNS'95: Date and details TBC
Applied Science
Civil'51: Date and details TBC
Chemical'55: Date and details TBC
Chemical'65: June 24/25 (details TBC)
Chemical'80: Date and details TBC
Mechanical'55: October 18 evening at Cecil Green Park House
(For more details on applied science reunions, please contact May Cordeiro at 604-822-6458 or mcordeiro@apsc.ubc.ca)

Nursing

Nursing'60: Date and details TBC

Nursing'75: Date and details TBC

Forestry

Forestry'50: April 25-26, Harrison Hot Springs Resort & Spa for more information)

Forestry'55: Date and details tbc

Forestry'65: September 13-15, Qualicum Beach
(Please contact Clare Keating-Husk at 604-822-3542 or clare.keating-husk@ubc.ca)

Law

Law'55: Date and details TBC

Law'65: Date and details TBC

Law'70: Date and details TBC

Law'75: Date and details TBC

Law'80: Sept 24, Wine & Cheese Reception at Curtis followed by campus dinner at Green College Great Hall

Medicine

Medicine'55: Date and details TBC

Medicine'60: Date and details TBC

Rehab Medicine'80: Date and details TBC

Medicine'85: Date and details TBC

Medicine'95: Sept 16-18, Whistler, BC

Year-Round Non Faculty-Based Reunions

Trinidad UBC alumni reunion: Feb 10, The Kapok Hotel, Port of Spain in the Republic of Trinidad & Tobago. ♦

Varsity Outdoor Club Oldtimers

VOC members from the 40s and 50s are invited to the 60th anniversary luncheon, Sept. 13, 2005 at the West Vancouver Yacht Club. Next day, the reunion hike will wind its way up Cypress Mountain (aka Hollyburn). Contact Lola Knight, 604.922.7358.

UBC Alumni Association

Annual General Meeting

June 15, 2005

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10TH ANNUAL ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT DINNER



Lifetime Achievement Award

Irving Barber, BSF'50, LLD'02

Alumni Award of Distinction

Henry McKinnell, BCOM'65

Blythe Eagles Volunteer Award

Kimberly Azyan, BA'85, BSW'89, MSW'91

Alumni Award for Research

Walter Hardy, BSC'61, PHD'65

Honorary Alumna Award

June Carlyle

Outstanding Young Alumna Award

Heather Lovelace, MSC'02

Outstanding Student Award

Jama Mahlalela, BHK'04

Outstanding Student Award

Christopher Zappavigna, BSC'02

Achievement Award recipients at this year's recipients' luncheon (l-r): **Kimberly Azyan**, **Chris Zappavigna**, **Irving K. Barber**, **Walter Hardy**, **Heather Lovelace**, **June Carlyle** and **Jama Mahlalela**.

EACH YEAR the Alumni Association recognizes a group of grads and friends of UBC who have distinguished themselves in the world. With more than 200,000 grads, it's always hard to choose.

This year's group was a good sample of the vitality that exists in the UBC community. From two highly successful business performers and a world-class researcher to a dedicated volunteer, a beyond-the-call-of-duty healthcare provider and two exceptional students, our achievement award recipients were, as we like to say, some of the best and brightest people around.

Glenn Wong, whose resume is as eclectic as it is impressive (from BC Hot House to Electronic Arts), MC'ed the evening with great panache. As one happy guest said at the end of the evening, "This do just keeps getting better."

Next year's "do" takes place on November 3, 2005. Don't miss it.



ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT DINNER



Clockwise from top: **1** MC **Glenn Wong**, BCom'80, and President **Martha Piper**; **2** **Gayle Stewart**, BA'76, director of Corporate Communications at Placer Dome, presents the Placer Dome scholarship to 4th year engineering student, **Wesley Kitura**; **3** "The Achievement Dinners just keep getting better!" This year's dinner committee made sure of it. (l-r) **Marko Dekovic**, **Andrea Wink**, **Tracy Penner**, **Samantha Ip**, **Jesse Sims** and **Raquel Hirsch**, chair; **4** Honorary Alumna Award winner **June Carlyle**, centre, and co-winner of the Outstanding Student Award, **Jama Mahlalela** BHK'04, party it up with the athletics crowd. No furniture was destroyed.

A SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR 10TH ANNUAL ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT DINNER SPONSORS

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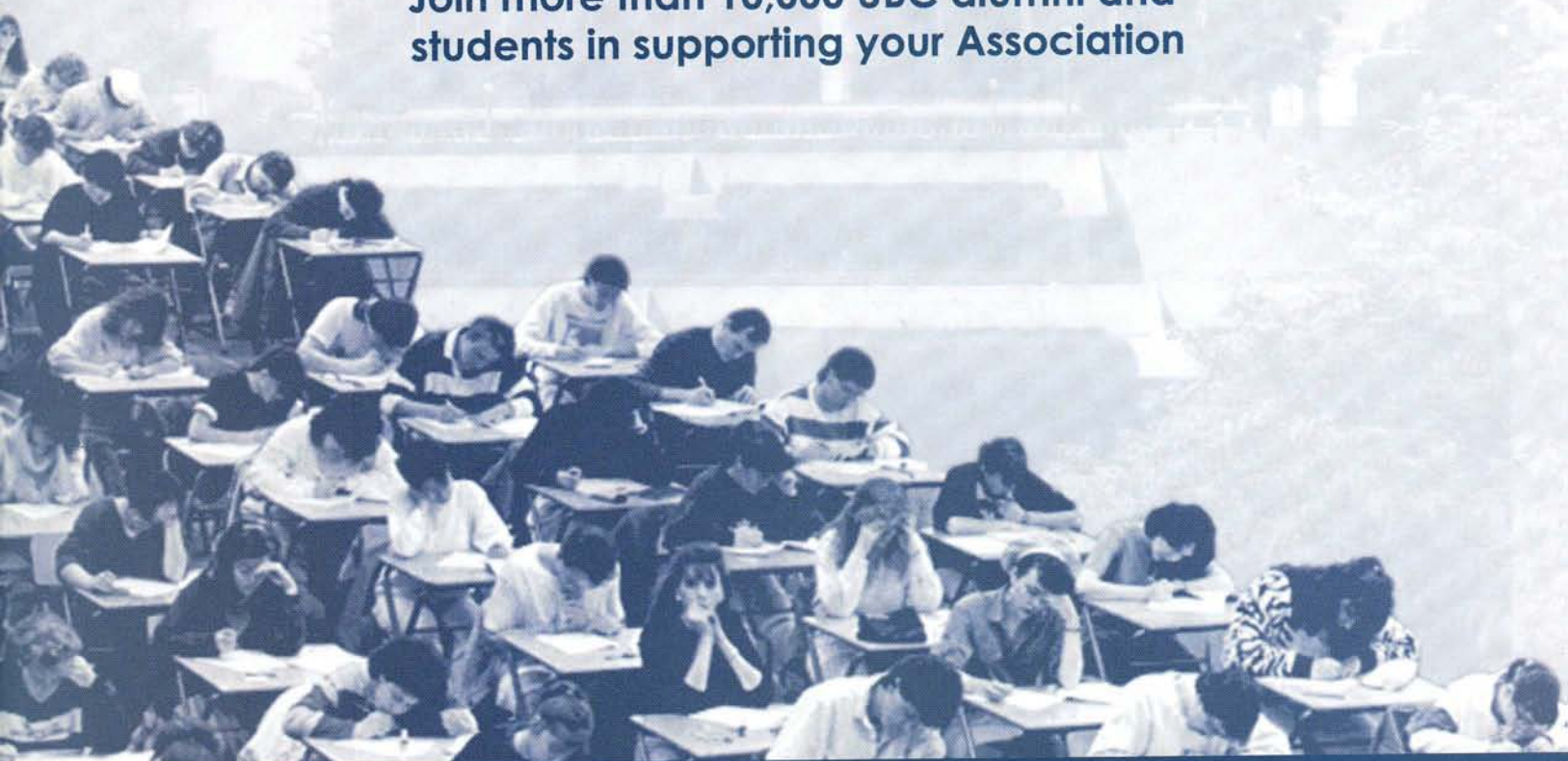
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In MEMORIAM

In Memoriam listings can be sent by post (see masthead), or email to vanessac@alumni.ubc.ca. If sending photographs electronically, please provide high resolution file or scan print at 133 dpi.

David Aberle, Professor Emeritus, Anthropology, on September 23, 2004 ... **Pierre Berton** BA'41 DLITT'85 (see page 23) ... **Gordon Arthur Calderhead** BASC (CIVIL)'45 on August 2, 2004, on Salt Spring Island. He is survived by his loving spouse, Joan Calderhead (Costello, BA'43). Gordon spent his professional career in Montreal working for CIL and later SNC-Lavalin. He retired to Salt Spring Island in 1985 ... Social Work Emeritus **John Crane**, on October 21, 2004. Dr. Crane was an active member of the Social Work faculty from 1965-1990 and was highly regarded as an eminent Canadian social work researcher ... **Donald Arthur French** BASC'51 on July 23, 2004 ... **Peter Frost**, from the Sauder School of Business. A scholarship fund is being set up in his name. Please contact the Sauder School of Business for further details ... **Dr. Hal Goodwin**, on January 4, 2004. He was assistant professor emeritus in the School of Social Work for 27 years ... **Lucille Muriel Johnstone** LLD'91 on December 31, 2004, aged 80. She received an honorary degree from UBC in May 1991 ... **Dale Kinkade** on December 19, 2004. He joined the department of Linguistics in 1973 and taught at UBC until his retirement in 1998, serving as acting head in 1986 and 1990-91, and as head from 1992-97 ... **Hugh McLennan**, professor emeritus, Physiology, passed away unexpectedly on December 24, 2004. He came to UBC in 1958 and retired in 1990 ... **Edward Harvey Newton** BSC'77, on September 30, 2004. UBC held a very special place in his memories ... Professor Emeritus, Anatomy **Vladimir Palaty** on November 17, 2004. Dr. Palaty joined the department of Anatomy and Cell Biology in 1968 and stayed until his

retirement in 1998 but continued to teach in the Histology laboratory ... Professor Emeritus, Philosophy **Peter Remnant** passed away August 23, 2004. He was a member of the Philosophy department for many years, and served as Head from 1970-1975 ... **Norman Zacharias** on November 15, 2004, on Salt Spring Island. He served as a lab instructor for the division of Pharmacy Practice in UBC's faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences for a period of 18 years until his retirement in 1980.

Ralph David Barer BASC'45

Born in Bruk un de Mer, Austria on July 8, 1922, Ralph passed away surrounded by family at his home in Victoria on August 15, 2004. He is pre-deceased by his parents, Michael and Fanny Barer, and brother Harry, all of Vancouver. He is survived by his sister, Thelma Barer-Stein, and family (Toronto); his spouse Aileen (Victoria); his five children (and spouses) – Morris (Rachel), Denise (Jack), Daniel (Sheila), Philip (Lori), and Steven (Susan); and 10 grandchildren (Justin, Noam, Michael, Ariana, Lisa, David, Benjamin, Elliot, Amichai and Simon).

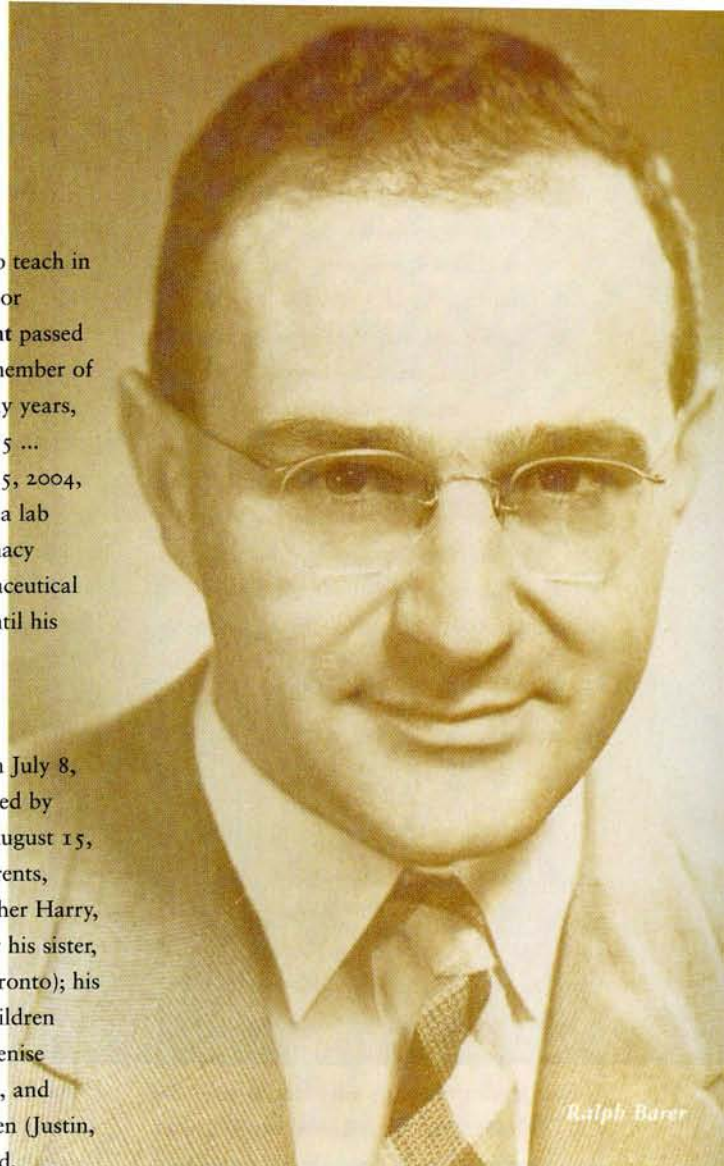
Ralph attended Magee Secondary School then went on to UBC. This was followed by varied industrial and academic experiences, including a period as an assistant professor at UBC. He completed a master's degree in metallurgical science at MIT in 1948.

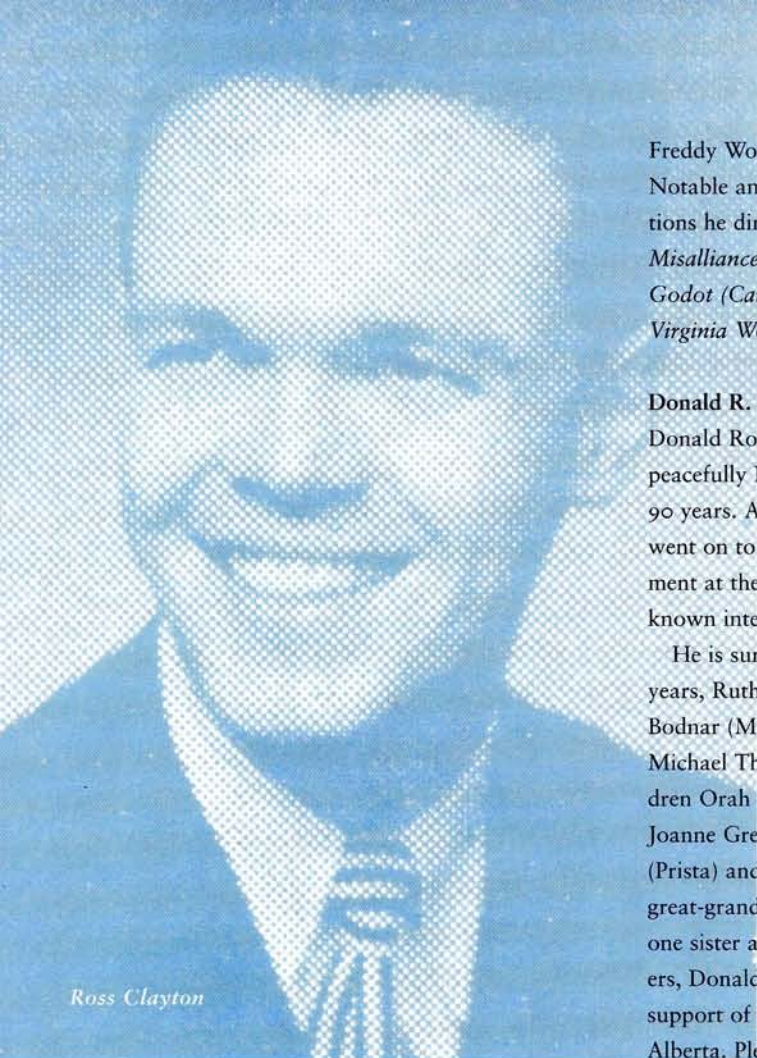
Ralph married Aileen (nee Gordon) in Sarnia, Ontario, in 1950. They spent more than a year in Trail, where Ralph worked for Cominco. He then accepted a position in Victoria to head up a new material science and engineering group for Pacific Naval Laboratories. He led this group (which focused on material failures in naval, aircraft and military equipment) for 35 years, during which PNL became Defence Research Establishment Pacific. He was an internationally respected metallurgist, widely sought after as a consultant. Many decades ago, he

co-wrote a book on why metals fail that is still in use today. Ralph had been retired in Victoria since 1987.

Ralph enjoyed raising a large family and was particularly proud of the achievements of each of his children in their own pursuits. He was an avid hiker, and spent some of his happiest times tramping through the woods of southern Vancouver Island. Sharing a hike with him was always an education, as he had extensive knowledge of all things that move and grow in the Pacific Northwest. He was a passionate supporter of many of the environmental groups struggling to protect the dwindling wilderness places in British Columbia and the rest of Canada.

Donations in his memory may be made to: BC Cancer Agency/Vancouver Island





Ross Clayton

IN MEMORIAM

Centre 250-519-5550 and/or Congregation Emanuel (Victoria) Building Fund, Sierra Legal Defence Fund 1-800-926-7744.

John Brockington BA'53

After graduating from UBC, John taught in BC high schools for a few years, then went on to Yale to get his doctorate in Fine Arts. In 1961 he came back to UBC to join the Theatre department where he taught Theatre History, Dramatic Literature, directing and acting. When Dorothy Sommerset retired in 1965, he became head of the department, a position he held for 22 years. He continued as associate professor until he retired in 1994. He was a highly regarded director the the Vancouver International Festival, at the early Arts Club, the Playhouse, and at the

Freddy Wood Theatres, both old and new. Notable among the more than 100 productions he directed were *Henry IV Part One*, *Misalliance*, *The Three Sisters*, *Waiting for Godot* (Canadian premier), *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* and *Twelfth Night*.

Donald R. Clandinin BSC(AGR)'36, MSC'37

Donald Robert Clandinin passed away peacefully November 23, 2004 at the age of 90 years. After graduating in 1936, Donald went on to head the Poultry Science department at the University of Alberta, becoming known internationally in the field.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 66 years, Ruth Gladys; children Gladys Ruth Bodnar (Marty), Marion Joan Collins (Ted), Michael Thomas Clandinin (Jean); grandchildren Orah Chaye (Young Ho), Doug Bodnar, Joanne Grelowski (Ron), Tom Clandinin (Prista) and Laurie Bodnar (Olivier); and six great-grandchildren. He is predeceased by one sister and four brothers. In lieu of flowers, Donald's family requests donations in support of a scholarship at the University of Alberta. Please send cheques in care of the Donald Clandinin Memorial Fund, Student Awards, University of Alberta, 1-0 Students Union Building, Edmonton, AB T6G 2J7.

Arthur Ross Clarke BCOM'39

Arthur died peacefully on May 1, 2004. He was dating his wife of 61 years, Jean, when he studied at UBC. He was a husband, father, brother, grandfather, great grandfather, uncle, brother-in-law, friend, neighbour, naval man, gardener, bridge player, connoisseur of fine scotch, accepted wit, and a man of integrity.

Ross Clayton BASC(CIVIL)'51, PENG

Ross departed peacefully on his final journey on October 9, 2004. His loving wife and best pal, Geri, was at his side at the time of his departure. Ross will be deeply missed and remembered forever with love by Geri (nee Cope); son Trevor (Josée); son Cameron, MENG'02 (Lisa); wonderful grandchildren Charles-David, Elodie, Julian and Adam; brother Charles in Saanich; sister Cecile in

Oak Bay; cousin Moira in Belfast, Northern Ireland; and numerous nieces and nephews around the globe.

Ross was born August 26, 1928, in Rainy River, Ontario. After UBC he entered the consulting engineering business with Sandwell & Company Ltd. He worked on projects on five of the seven continents, only missing Antarctica (too cold) and Australia (too hot).

Ross and his family took postings in Stockholm (1963) and Figueira da Foz Portugal (1966), finally settling in North Vancouver (1967). He retired as Vice President of Sandwell Swan Wooster in 1989. He co-chaired the committee that established the Consulting Engineers of BC, serving as its president from 1987 to 1988, and managing the affairs of the Asia Marketing Group in its fledgling years. Two projects he managed, one in BC and the other in Argentina, won Awards of Excellence from the Association of Consulting Engineers of Canada.

Ross was a non-discriminatory lover of music. His tastes ranged from Old Blue Eyes to Fats Waller, through the boogie-woogie and blues of Mead Lux Lewis, the Beatles, CCR, the Rankins, and even U2 in later years. He loved the piano, and played a mean 'eight to the bar.' He will also be remembered by family and friends as an accomplished, but unfortunately unpublished, song writer, having penned such classics as "The 10th and Sasamat Blues", and "It Happened in the White Spot," which he wrote after catching his future wife Geri at the White Spot on a secret date with a friend.

In retirement he travelled with Geri and friends retracing his steps back to Portugal, Great Britain, the Inside Passage, Mexico and the east coast of Canada, and otherwise spent happy times puttering around the house and garden, playing bad bridge and even worse tennis. His favourite times were spent with his grandchildren, answering their questions and impressing them with his knowledge of all things wonderful.

Prostate cancer took up residence nine years ago and was kept at bay until recently

by the efforts of Dr. Larry Goldenberg at the VGH/UBC Prostate Centre, Dr. Kim Chi at the BC Cancer Agency and Dr. Richard Lupton of Lion's Gate Hospital to whom he owes many thanks. His family is grateful to the Palliative Care staff's able care in helping him to find his final path peacefully. Special thanks to Reverend John Mash and the church family at St. Catherine's in North Vancouver. Ross's battle with cancer was conducted with dignity and a quiet determination in the face of long odds. Those who knew him were impressed by his positive outlook.

George Egerton Evans BA'31, BASC'31
George died August 9 in his 96th year at Bluewater Health, Norman Street Site, where he was coping with a stroke suffered on March 22, 2004.

George was born in Atherton, Lancashire to George Evans and Ellen Gallagher. They crossed the Atlantic a year after the *Titanic* and settled on Vancouver Island.

He met his future wife, the late Myra (Molly) Lockhart at UBC. He began his career as a chemical engineer in the midst of the Great Depression as a truck-driver for Imperial Oil on Vancouver Island. Shortly after that he went to work at the Imperial Oil refinery at Ioco. In 1938, Imperial Oil abruptly moved George and his family (which then consisted of Molly and two young sons, George and Ted) to Sarnia, a place which he called home for the rest of his life.

During WWII, George was one of the Imperial Oil engineers who were seconded to the synthetic rubber project that became Polymer (and eventually Polysar). At the end of the war, George chose to stay with Polymer, where he became production manager through the '50s and '60s. He retired in 1970.

George's interests included golf, stamp-collecting, wood-working, memoir-writing, gardening, sailing, building model steam locomotives, and his life-long passion, photography. Until the end, he remained a member of

the Sarnia Golf and Curling Club, the Sarnia Yacht Club, and the Sarnia Photography Club.

George was pre-deceased by wife Molly (1992), grandson Scott Evans (1973), and daughter-in-law Ruthann Westover (1979). During the war, a third and final son, Mac, joined the family. His sons, his daughters-in-law, Anne and Barbara, his 13 grandchildren and their spouses will all miss him. To his sons he was the man who built them outdoor rinks and toys during the war, who drove them to hockey games and university, who stolidly supported them throughout their lives. He was the greatest fan of his grandchildren and an adoring, if awestruck, spectator to the rising tide of great grandchildren. Fortunately, almost all of them were able to gather in Sarnia on the first weekend of March to celebrate his 95th birthday.

Donations in George's memory may be made to a charity of choice, the Carruthers Foundation, or the Heart and Stroke Foundation. George's cremated remains are buried in Lakeview Cemetery beside the ashes of Molly.

Mary Flanagan (Grant)

Mary passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her family on December 14, 2004.

She is predeceased by her husband, John Richard (Dick) Flanagan, and is lovingly remembered by daughters Margaret (Russell) and Katy; sons Michael (Maureen), John (Reta), Paul (Anne), and Dermot; grandchildren Karen (Jeff), Kristine (Chris), Alex, Julian, Christian, Hilary, Sean, Kara, Nick, Michael, Matthew, Andrew, Meredith, Liam and Hugh; great grandchildren Sara and Shawna, sisters-in-law Janet Flanagan, Mary Cleveland (Don) and Jessica Grant; cousins Bob McLernan (Peggy), Peter (Molly) and Patricia Nyland; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mary will also be remembered by her many dear friends. She was a native of Victoria, attended St. Ann's Academy and was a long time member of St. Patrick's CWL.

Mary was an enormously popular and beautiful woman who touched many lives. Memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Red Cross, 909 Fairfield Rd., Victoria, BC V8V 3R3, or to the Victoria Hospice Society, 1952 Bay St., Victoria, BC V8R 1J8. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.mccallbros.com.

Robert Park Forshaw BSC(AGR)'36

Bob was born at Phoenix, BC, on September 16, 1914, to Robert and Agnes Forshaw, and died September 12, 2004, at Boundary Hospital, Grand Forks. He will be remembered as a man of integrity and generosity who always maintained a passion for life.

After UBC, he attended McGill, where he earned an msc in 1938. He held various positions at UBC and the University of Saskatchewan.

In 1947, Bob transferred to the University of Guelph where he taught for 33 years. He was well known for his work in the area of swine. He was also known for his great caring and compassion for students, colleagues and just plain folk involved in agriculture. His interests over the years were many and varied. These included the Credit Union Cooperative movement, University Pension committee, Health Insurance committee and the Canadian Iris Society. Bob was the recipient of many awards one of which was the Guelph University Community Service Award. Recently, he was honoured with the establishment of a fund to rebuild the agriculture lab where he had lectured. One colleague described Bob as "a dedicated educator with an unsurpassed concern for people, a gentleman of unsurpassed principles and unparalleled commitment." Another said, "He was a precious Prof. who put students ahead of everything else."

Upon retirement to the Boundary area in 1980, Bob was on the Broadacres Board and was involved with a variety of New Democratic Party affiliations. He always maintained an interest in the issues at hand locally, provincially and federally. For a few years, he did volunteer work for the

IN MEMORIAM

Canadian Executive Service Organization in Somalia, Trinidad, Guyana and Jamaica.

Bob was pre-deceased by his parents, three brothers, two nephews, a brother-in-law and a sister-in-law. He is survived by his sister, Elizabeth Talarico, sister-in-law, Loretta Forshaw, five nieces, three nephews and several grand nieces and nephews.

Donations in Bob's memory may be made to any branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association or the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Donations can also be made to the University of Guelph RFRF fund (Robert Forshaw Recognition Fund for the rebuilding of the Agriculture Lab) c/o Alumni Association, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario, N1G 2W1.

Ivan Leigh Head

Ivan died at Lions Gate Hospital in North Vancouver on November 1, 2004, with his wife Ann at his side. Born in Calgary, Alberta, on July 28, 1930, he leaves four children: Laurence, Bryan, Catherine, and Cynthia, and four grandchildren: Gabrielle, Jesse, Chelsea and Mathew.

With degrees from the University of Alberta and the Harvard Law School, Ivan understood that enhancing the well-being of the world's people is the only way to achieve global peace and security. He expressed this in his book, *On a Hinge of History: The Mutual Vulnerability of South and North*.

He began his career as professor of International Law at his alma mater and completed it as holder of the Chair in South-North Studies and founding Director of the Liu Centre for the Study of Global Issues at UBC. Between these academic appointments Ivan spent ten years with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, chiefly as special assistant, advising on foreign policy and the conduct of foreign affairs. Appointed president of the International Development Research Centre in 1978, Ivan helped developing country scholars and institutions undertake research they recognized as important to the

development of their regions. Robert McNamara wrote, "I wish I had contributed as much to the social and economic advance of the five billion people in the developing world in my 13 years at the World Bank as you did in your 13 years as head of IDRC."

Always quick on his feet, Ivan held the U of A's record for the 100-yard dash for several decades and in 1993 was made a member of that institution's Sports Wall of Fame. He served for six years as a Senior Fellow of the Salzburg Seminar and, at the time of his death, he was a board member of the Academy for Educational Development, Washington, DC, and Canada World Youth. He continued to present invited papers and to publish on international law and global issues.

Ivan Head was made Queen's Counsel in 1974 and received honorary degrees from 11 institutions, including the University of the West Indies, the Beijing Forestry University, and Notre Dame University. In 1990 he was invested as an Officer of the Order of Canada.

Ivan traveled throughout the world, often with Ann, and many of the people they met

became friends for life. His quick intelligence and warm empathy were equally evident among heads of state, colleagues, students, friends and neighbours. A master of the *bon mot*, a serious scholar who was always ready to laugh, a lively commentator on public affairs, Ivan was generous in his praise and unstinting in his support and encouragement. A former student wrote recently, "Ivan, I don't have adequate words to thank you. It's more than inspiration, or an ideal you've given me. It's a sense of knowing to look higher and to believe that there is a purpose in our work and a hope for the future."

Gabriele Helms PHD'96

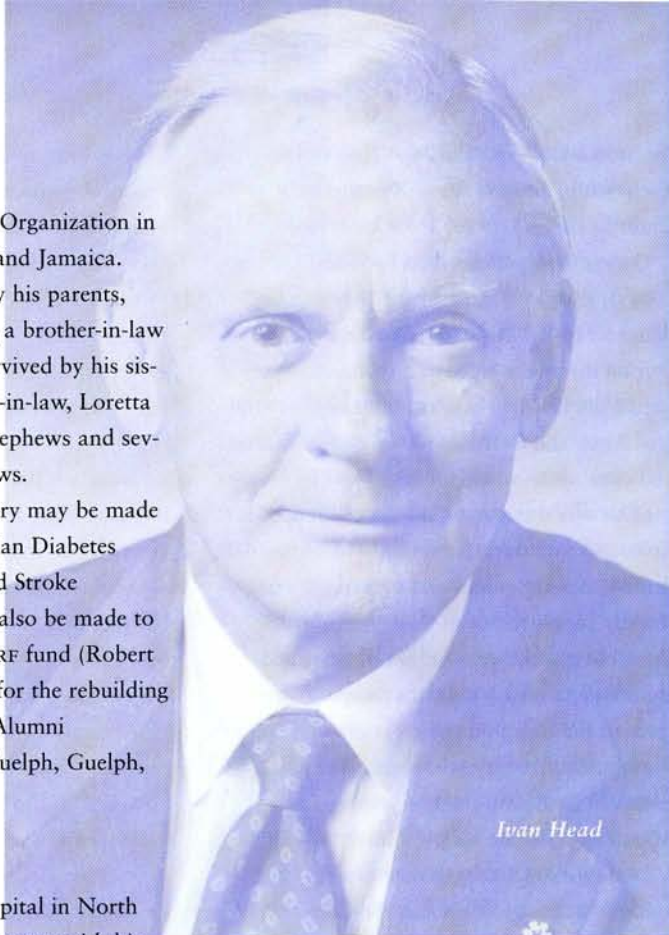
Gabriele was born May 15, 1966 in Dortmund, Germany and died December 31, 2004 in Vancouver. Survived by her husband Bob Shore and daughter Hana Gabriele Helms-Shore, born at St. Paul's on December 29, 2004; her parents Heinz and Marlies and her brother Michael.

Gabi received her masters degree in English from the University of Cologne. After UBC she taught for a while at SFU, then joined the department of English at UBC. She was an assistant professor.

She was an exceptional teacher and scholar, and made important contributions to the fields of Life Writing and Canadian literature. She found great comfort and friendship as a member of a support group through the BC Cancer Agency and her relationships there inspired her to lead the organization of a groundbreaking national event titled, "The Young and the Breastless: a Networking Event for Young Women with Breast Cancer." Held at UBC in May, 2004, the event drew participants from across Canada. She was also on the Board of Directors for the Canadian Breast Cancer network.

Her family would like to thank the nurses and doctors at St. Paul's and the BC Cancer Agency, especially Dr. Roberta Pauls and Dr. Cicely Bryce.

Gabi always thought of others first, and ultimately chose her daughter's life over her own. Breast cancer took her far too early and



she will be profoundly missed. The family would welcome donations made to the BC Cancer Agency.

Malvern James Hughes BA BCOM LLB

Mal was born July 11, 1926, in Alberta and passed away on October 30, 2004. He practiced law in New Westminster and was an alderman there for 19 years. During WWII, he served in the Royal Canadian Navy. Mal was a member on the boards of the Royal Columbian and St. Mary's hospitals and the BC Institute. He was also president of (or participated in) a number of organizations including the New Westminster Law society, New Westminster Chamber of Commerce, New Westminster Curling Club, Vancouver Golf Club, Giro club, and Canadian Club.

At UBC, Mal played on the 1949-50 hockey team, which has been inducted into the UBC Sports hall of fame. He is missed by Pauline, his wife of 56 years, daughter Jennifer, and grandchildren Joshua James and Megan.

Jeffrey Robert Martin BASC'00

Jeffrey Robert Martin, cherished son of Patricia Martin and Derek Martin, dear brother of Paul (Lisa) of Toronto, and Nancy and David, passed away tragically at Mt. Athabasca while mountain climbing on Sunday, August 15, 2004.

Jeff is also survived by his grandmother, Mary Gill, of Newcastle, Ontario, and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Jeff was born in Calgary and attended school there. He was an excellent student and participated in all aspects of school life. He was an active Boy Scout and Venturer and developed a love for the outdoors. He spent many days in the mountains, camping, hiking, climbing and exploring. In 1997, Jeff received the Gold Duke of Edinburgh Award.

After graduating from UBC he traveled to New Zealand by sailboat, explored Vietnam and Nepal, and feasted his eyes on Mt. Everest. Returning to Calgary, he worked at Camp Chief Hector as a counselor and also at Mt. Norquay as a ski patroller, volunteer-

ing with abused women and children in his time off. In 2002, he enrolled at U of Calgary to take pre-medical courses and worked in a research position in Biomechanical Engineering. He entered medical school in 2003 and had recently decided on a career in surgery. All the while, Jeff continued to hike, climb, kayak, sail, run, sing, play the guitar, and bake pies. His most recent adventure was a two-week sailing trip through the Gulf Islands in a 13 foot sailboat. Jeff was an inspiration to all who knew him. He was a thoughtful, talented, loving man, a patient teacher, and he lived his life to the fullest every day.

He will be in the thoughts and memories of his friends and relatives for the rest of their lives. Charitable donations in his memory may be made to stars (Alberta Shock Trauma Air Reserve Foundation) c/o 1441 Aviation Park NE, Box 570, Calgary, Alberta T2F 8M7.

Nicki Magnolo BA'01

Nicki was a graduate student and teaching assistant in Asian Studies. Donations in her memory may be made to "Aids Vancouver," continuing Nicki's enduring commitment to the memory of a dear friend.

Janet Ruth Mitchell (MacDonald) BA'25

Janet MacDonald was born April 30, 1905, at Leadville, Colorado. Her parents were Canadians who in 1920 moved their family of four girls to New Westminster when Janet, the eldest, was in high school.

At UBC, Janet enrolled in honours French, participated in the Great Trek, and was a member of the last class to graduate from the Fairview campus. Attending university had involved four years of long daily trips to and from Vancouver by interurban tram, so shortly after graduation came a family move to Kerrisdale to save her younger sisters from that tiresome commute. For Janet, there followed a year at the Sorbonne, where she earned the title of French Specialist, a credential permitting her to teach French anywhere in the world without further examination.

On her return from Paris, she taught at Magee High School, St. Clare School for Girls, and briefly at Victoria College before establishing, with four other teachers, York House School for Girls in 1932. The next year, with the school underway, she and Vancouver publisher Howard Mitchell were married. Janet continued teaching at York House until 1934, then left to raise a family.

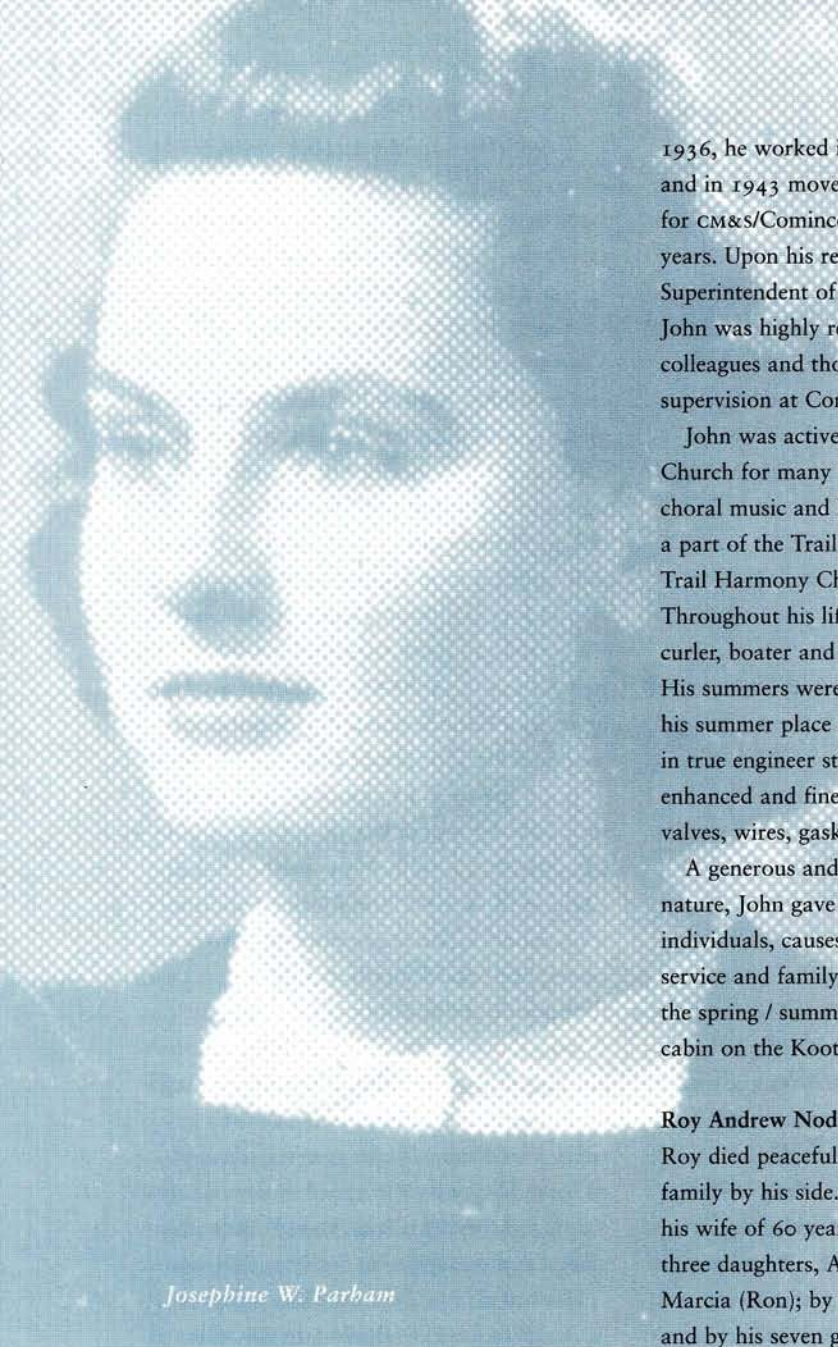
In 1949, Howard added to a set of by then successful trade magazines, a consumer publication: *Western Homes and Living*. For the next 15 years Janet, under the pseudonym Ann Wilson (her great grandmother's name), researched and wrote the monthly food section "Three Meals a Day," and when the firm branched into book publication, compiled two editions of the *Ann Wilson Cookbook*.

In the '50s and '60s, too, she renewed ties with UBC through service on various boards and committees. Notable were eight years as a trustee of the UBC Development Fund and many more years as member of successive committees organising the class of '25 reunions. By the late '50s, her family had grown up and she became even more involved with work at Mitchell Press, serving as the company's senior proofreader and as editor of the many book manuscripts accepted for publication. She retired in 1979 at age 74 to enjoy her West Point Grey home and garden and contacts with family and friends.

Howard died in 1988 but Janet stayed on in charge of her much-loved home another ten years before its upkeep became more than she could handle. She then returned to Kerrisdale to live into her 100th year in the care of her sister Helen, at the family home she and her mother had selected 79 years before. She died July 8, 2004.

John Frederick Melvin, BASC(CHEM)'36

Born in New Westminster, BC, on April 25, 1915, John passed away at Kootenay Boundary Hospital in Trail, BC, on Wednesday, October 27, 2004. John was predeceased by wife Margaret, and brother David of Vancouver. He is survived by his sister Dorothy (John Howell), of West



Josephine W. Parham

IN MEMORIAM

Vancouver, his brother Ronald (Gwen), of Southfield Massachusetts, sister-in-law Patricia Melvin of Vancouver, daughters Jean Melvin of Victoria, and Barbara Nymark of Victoria-by-the-Sea, PEI, as well as grandsons Forest Nymark of Banff, and Brook Nymark of Toronto.

John was a Life Member of the Association of Professional Engineers and the Canadian Professional Engineers and Geoscientists. After graduating from UBC in

1936, he worked in Stewart and Hazelton and in 1943 moved to Trail where he worked for CM&S/Cominco/Teck Cominco for 42 years. Upon his retirement, he was Superintendent of the Refining Division. John was highly respected by his professional colleagues and those who worked under his supervision at Cominco.

John was active in Knox/Trail United Church for many years. His passion for choral music and his rich baritone voice were a part of the Trail Male Voice Choir and Trail Harmony Choral Society for 44 years. Throughout his life, John was an avid golfer, curler, boater and always hopeful fisherman. His summers were spent puttering around at his summer place on Kootenay Lake, where, in true engineer style, he fixed, adapted, enhanced and fine tuned anything that had valves, wires, gaskets or switches.

A generous and thoughtful person by nature, John gave his time and resources to individuals, causes and charities. A private service and family gathering will be held in the spring / summer of 2005 at the family's cabin on the Kootenay Lake.

Roy Andrew Nodwell, PHD '56

Roy died peacefully on June 30, 2004, with family by his side. Predeceased by Marion, his wife of 60 years, he is survived by his three daughters, Ann (Dean), Audrey (Alan), Marcia (Ron); by his son Bruce (Margarita); and by his seven grandchildren.

Born in 1918 in Asquith, Saskatchewan, Roy earned an engineering degree at U Sask in 1940. He worked for a number of years, then returned to UBC for his phd. In 1960, he joined the physics department, where he spent 23 years in teaching and conducting research in plasma physics, eventually becoming head of the department. He was a passionate advocate of pure science and research.

Roy was an early advocate of cooperation between the university and the private sector in the practical application of research. In his retirement years, with some of his graduate students, he started two successful high tech-

nology companies, TIR Systems and Vortek Industries. As a result, the Science Council of BC awarded him its Gold Medal in 1987, recognizing his unique contribution to technology transfer.

Josephine W. Parham BA'41

Josephine "Jo" W. Parham (Weldon), of Los Osos, passed away peacefully on September 11, 2004. She was a 33-year resident of San Luis Obispo County, California. She was born in Vancouver on December 1, 1919, and, after UBC, taught high school in the Vancouver school system. She was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Jo and her husband, Donald, moved to the us at the end of WWII, living first in New Jersey and then in Tennessee before retiring to Baywood Park, California, in 1972. She was a longtime active member of the University Woman's Club, both in New Jersey and California. She loved the beauty of nature and actively supported many conservation projects. She was a member of the Morro Bay Audubon Society and the Central Coast Natural History Association. She loved birding and participated in many birding expeditions, in the course of which she accumulated a credible life list of bird sightings. She loved to travel and explored many parts of the world with Don.

Surviving Jo are her husband of 61 years, Donald; three children – Wendy Parham of Leslie, Arkansas, Roxan Parham of Los Angeles and Richard Parham and wife Carolyn of Santa Clara; and two grandchildren, Allison and David of Santa Clara. She was preceded in death by three sisters and one brother.

William P. Paterson BA'49, BSW'50, MSC'53

Bill attended UBC after serving with the RCAF. After a year as a social worker on Vancouver's Skid Row, he was awarded a CMHC Fellowship to study in a new two-year course that became UBC's Master's program in Community and Regional Planning under Professor Peter Oberlander.

In 1942 Bill and his two younger brothers

were on the last ship out of England carrying evacuee children to safety in Canada. He joined the RCAF and flew back across the Atlantic to participate in WWII.

Bill was the first planner for the municipality of West Vancouver, where he put into practice all aspects of his profession from traffic studies to zoning changes. In 1962 he embarked on a different type of planning career with the United Nations housing study in Port of Spain, Trinidad. He joined the UN centre for Housing, Building and Planning in New York in 1965. From 1967 to 1972 he was the Project Manager in Jamaica for national, regional and urban plans under Minister of Finance and Planning. In 1972 he worked with local staff in Uganda. In 1973 he was assigned to Mindinao for three years as resident planner.

In 1976 he was assigned project manager at the University of the Philippines to assist the Institute of Environmental Planning. From 1978 to 1980 he became Project Manager of the UN Master Plan for metropolitan Lagos. After a short term consultancy on a post hurricane project in St. Lucia he returned to Vancouver in 1981 to assist the GVRD with the Pacific Rim Conference. He taught on temporary assignment at UBC in the spring of 1981 and was back on the Solomon Islands, 1981-1983 and to Jamaica at the request of Prime Minister E. Seaga as CTA of Integrated Development Plans.

Bill retired from the UN in 1985. He and his beloved wife Betty lived in Victoria for a few years and then returned to East Sussex in the UK for the remainder of their lives. Bill died on the 18th of July, 2004, leaving his loving wife Betty, daughters Anne and Jane, two well-loved grandchildren, and a myriad of bereaved friends.

Frank Phillips BCOM'47

Frank Alan Phillips, beloved husband of Gay Phillips of Calgary, passed away from prolonged Alzheimer's disease at the Colonel Belcher Care Centre, August 6, 2004, aged 87. Frank was born in Hazelton, BC, in 1917. In 1939, while studying at UBC, he

joined the ROTC and was called into service in 1940. Frank served three years overseas with the BC regiment in the tank corp. He was twice wounded, once in France and once in Germany, where he lost his left leg. Upon graduation, Frank was employed by Shell Canada. At the time of his retirement in 1978, he was comptroller, treasurer and director of Shell Canada.

Frank served as director of the Easter Seals Society (1972), president of the United Way of Calgary (1977-79) and the third president of financial executives. He was a member of the War Amps of Canada, Calgary West Rotary Club, Earl Grey Golf Club and attended St. Laurence Anglican Church.

Frank enjoyed travelling, books, music, golf and conversation with his many friends. For the past 20 years he lived between Calgary, Yakima, WA and Maui. He is survived by wife Gay, children Alice (Mike) Campbell of Adelaide, Australia; Frances (Stephen) Pickett of Vancouver; Tom (Susan), Robert (Melissa) of Brookfield, MA; Doug (Paula) Dawley of Portland, OR; and Gregg (Kris) Dawley of Ross, CA. He leaves 14 grandchildren: Robert (Tina) Campbell, Mary (Kevin) Levere, Patrick and Laura McKnight, Rachel and Blair Phillips, Martha, Ian, and Graham Phillips, Lia, Ella and Clara Dawley, and Will and Emma Dawley.

Frank was predeceased by his first wife, Myrtle, of 41 years and mother of his children, sister Grace and brother Bob. Frank's family wish to thank the staff at the Colonel Belcher Care Centre for their loving care.

Robert Douglas Thomas MBA'56

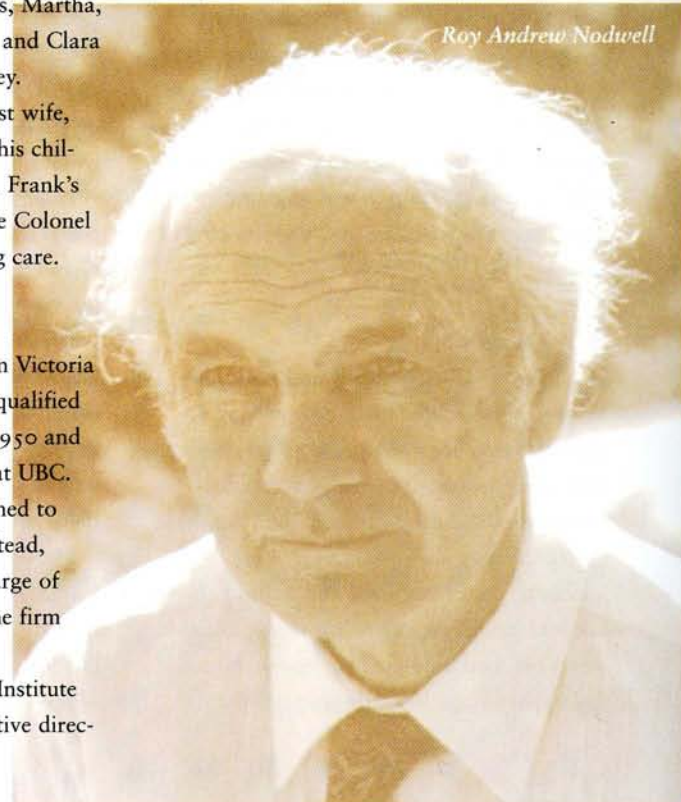
After graduating with honours from Victoria College, University of Toronto, he qualified as a CA with Clarkson Gordon in 1950 and spent the next four years teaching at UBC. He also earned his MBA, then returned to Toronto where he joined Riddell, Stead, Graham and Hutchison to take charge of training. He became a partner of the firm when he was 33.

In 1960 he joined the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants as executive direc-

tor and director of research. When the CICA's operational structure was reorganized 12 years later so that more resources could be devoted to Canada's growing reputation in the standard-setting field, he relinquished his administrative position to become general director of Research. Under his leadership research again became the institute's most significant activity. Research and international accounting standards were perhaps the areas closest to his heart, but on the national scene the introduction in 1967 of the CICA handbook and the subsequent recognition of its recommendations in various provincial and federal statutes, including legislation to protect pensions in Canada, gave Canada a product unique in the world at that time. And the accomplishment gave him a sense of great personal satisfaction.

In 1981, all organizations in the public and not-for-profit sectors in Canada accepted the principles of the handbook, as well. On the international scene he was credited with involving Canada on the standard-setting map, and Canada has ranked among the world's best, becoming a world leader in the harmonization of standards. In 1966, the Institutes of Canada, the United Kingdom

Roy Andrew Nodwell



IN MEMORIAM

and the USA formed the Accounting International Study Group (AISG) and from 1972-80, Robert was Canada's representative on this body.

Robert was a man of unswerving integrity, was approachable and and humorous, with the ability to find consensus among conflicting parties. In a dedication to him on his retirement in 1985, he was described as "a true professional, a gentleman, and a friend."

Ron Thorsen BPE'72, MPE'73

Ron died in early December at age 56. He was one of the all-time great Thunderbirds. Thorsen was UBC's premier basketball player from 1967 through 1972, leading the 'Birds to two national championships and setting several long standing UBC scoring records. As one of the finest guards in the country, he became in 1973 the only Thunderbird ever to be drafted by the NBA, going 209th overall.

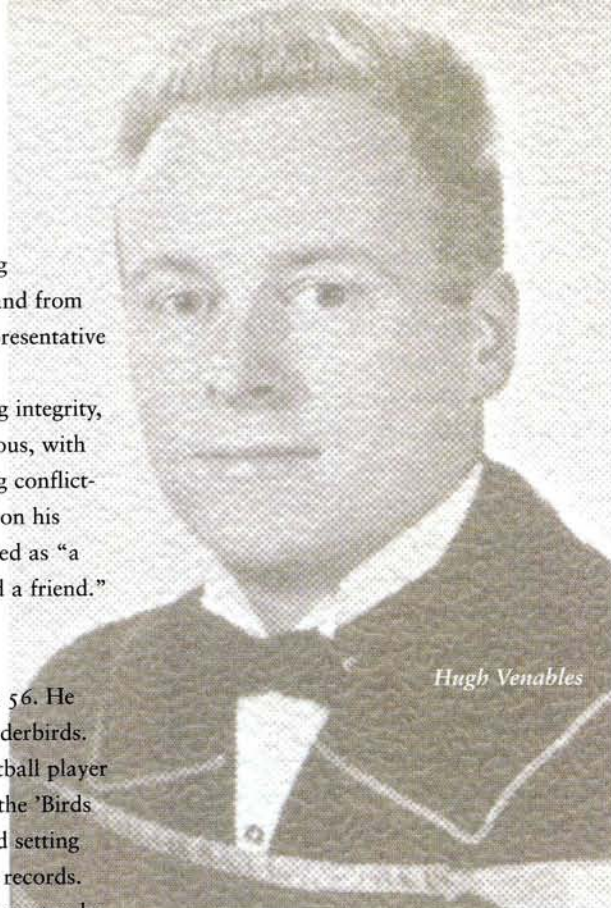
After graduating in 1972, he coached the UBC women's basketball team, winning a Canadian championship in 1974, while at the same time playing international basketball competition with Canada's national team.

The former Prince George high school star and provincial MVP coached and taught in bc schools in recent years before settling with his son in Everett Washington, where he died.

In April 1993 Thorsen was among the inaugural inductees into UBC's Sports Hall of Fame.

Hugh Venables BPE'62

Hugh passed away suddenly and peacefully in his sleep at home in Gibsons on May 5, 2004. He was born in Vancouver January 24, 1935. He is survived by wife Lucette; first wife Sandra and their children Tom, Suzanne (Mark) Slattery, and Stacey, of North Vancouver and Kamloops; and stepsons Jean Luc and Yvan Perignon of Montreal. He also leaves his sister Daphne Hayden, six nieces and nephews and five step-grandchildren.



Hugh's life centered around teaching, from a one-room elementary school in the East Kootenays, to teaching Physical Education at Point Grey Secondary School, to finally becoming an instructor in the Physical Education department at Langara College.

In the late '70s, Hugh was instrumental in coordinating Action BC, a program focused on promoting physical fitness and healthy living for the general populace.

After Action BC, Hugh worked for ICBC in the Traffic Safety Division where his creativity and leadership qualities flourished. He retired from icbc in 1995. Throughout his long career, Hugh earned the respect and loyalty of his colleagues for his hard work, dedication and quiet humor. In his retirement, he devoted his time to his loving wife Lucette of 23 years, to his abundant garden, to his lovely home in Gibsons, and to his golf game.

His sudden passing was a great shock to his family and friends. He will be greatly missed. We can only conclude that his humble, kind and capable soul was needed elsewhere for a greater purpose.

Graeme Hutton Vance BSC(AGR)'74

Graeme was born in 1939 and died in November 2003 in New South Wales, Australia. In between, he attended UBC where he made a significant contribution to the quality of life enjoyed by students of both his, and later, generations.

Graeme came to Canada in 1960 to study farm engineering and economics, subjects not then available in Australia. He enrolled in Agriculture but quickly turned his interests toward student affairs, becoming the first foreign born Aggie rep on the AMS Council. Like many student leaders of the day, Graeme pursued two "degrees" – one in a formal academic field and the other in student leadership.

In the 1960s, the student building was Brock Hall. Although a facility with great traditions, it was too small to adequately serve the university's 20,000 students. The AMS took on the challenge of funding a new student building. Graeme became so involved in the development and building of SUB that he left his studies and position of AMS student rep to manage the construction and administration of the new facility.

In 1977, Graeme married fellow UBC graduate Sally Gregson. They moved to Australia where Graeme, Sally, and his parents purchased a 5,013 acre sheep and cattle station in New South Wales. For 12 years they raised fine wool merinos and Hereford cows. In the following years Graeme continued to use his UBC Agriculture degree to improve farming in Australia.

Graeme was an active volunteer. While in Vancouver he learned to scuba dive. For many years Graeme volunteered teaching diving courses. The water, with its spectacular vistas, attracted him almost as much as the land. On land or in the water Graeme loved exploring. He taught others to appreciate the beauty of the journey rather than just pushing for the destination. Graeme spent most of 2000 in Sydney volunteering with the Olympic and Para Olympic games. Prior to his death, Graeme devoted his volunteer

activities to the Salvation Army.

In the years since Graeme left UBC, successive generations of students have made SUB their out-of-class home. Graeme managed SUB during the day and spent evenings talking with students using the new building to better ascertain their service and program needs. SUB remains the largest building built and run by students in Canada. The building is a testimonial to the role students have played over the years to improve the quality of student life at UBC.

Jean Woodrow BA'26

Jean passed away on June 11, 2004, at VGH. She was 97. Born in Vancouver, the only child of Jessie MacLean and John Woodrow, Jean was a niece of Hon. J. Duncan MacLean, BC's premier in 1827-28.

After receiving her degree at 19, Jean obtained a master's degree in library science at the University of Washington, then took further studies from 1930 to 1931 at L'Universitee de Paris. Making later visits to France, Jean sponsored a French girl who now has a family of her own.

As librarian at King Edward High School, Jean used her teaching and musical skills in directing various school choirs and operetta productions. She encouraged many young people to continue in music and has left a bequest to the UBC music faculty for music students. The last few years of her more than 30-year teaching career were at Eric Hamber Secondary School. She was an enthusiastic photographer of nature and spent many vacations in the Canadian Rockies with her camera. In retirement, Jean often gave slide-shows and was a volunteer "flower lady" at vgh. She was an avid reader to the end of her life.

Jean had many friends at Mount Pleasant, Central and Kerrisdale Presbyterian churches and was soprano soloist in their choirs. Disposing of her entire estate, Jean leaves bequests to several worthy beneficiaries, including her church and the Vancouver School of Theology Library.

Charles A. Young LLB'75, LLM'76

Charlie Young died in a charity bicycle ride on August 28, 2004, in Fort Collins, Colorado.

After graduating from UBC, Charlie moved with his wife, Lucy Fox MSC'76, to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he became a legislative draftsman for the New Mexico state government and she attended the University of New Mexico School of Medicine. He eventually developed a career as a lobbyist in the state for the health care and automotive dealership areas.

Charlie was a dedicated long distance runner with many Pike's Peak marathons under his belt, a long distance cyclist and rescuer of Labrador retrievers when he wasn't busy exercising his life-long curiosity as a political maven.

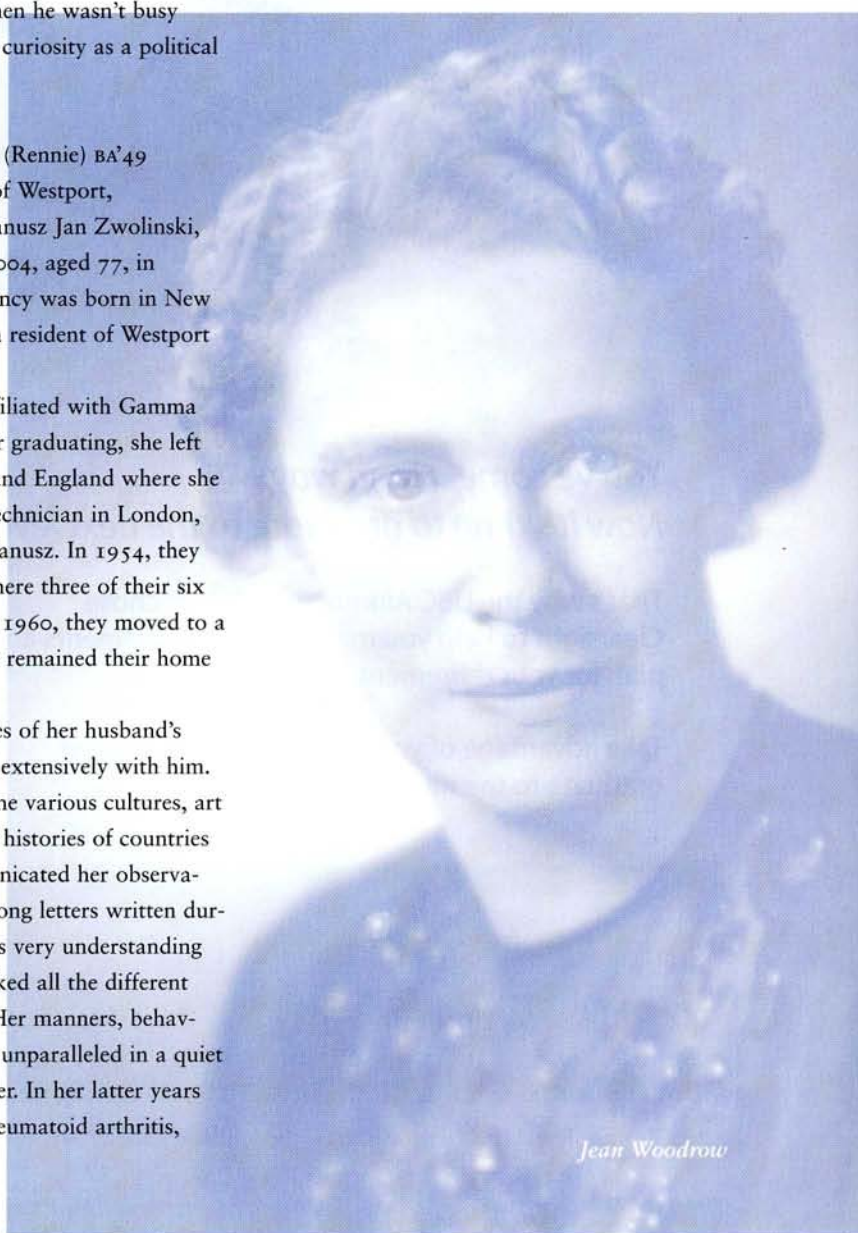
Nancy Jean Zwolinski (Rennie) BA'49

Nancy Jean Wolinski of Westport, Connecticut, wife of Janusz Jan Zwolinski, died on October 14, 2004, aged 77, in Norwalk Hospital. Nancy was born in New Westminster and was a resident of Westport for the past 42 years.

At UBC, she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. After graduating, she left for Bermuda, Europe and England where she worked as a medical technician in London, and met and married Janusz. In 1954, they returned to Canada where three of their six children were born. In 1960, they moved to a house in Westport that remained their home to the present time.

During various stages of her husband's career, Nancy traveled extensively with him. She was interested in the various cultures, art activities, customs and histories of countries she visited and communicated her observations to her family in long letters written during her travels. She was very understanding and imaginative and liked all the different peoples that she met. Her manners, behaviour and attitude were unparalleled in a quiet and unobtrusive manner. In her latter years she was afflicted by rheumatoid arthritis,

which in no way prevented her from continuing her family activities and other interests, the most significant of these being the provision of support and services to families affected by mental illness. In addition to Nancy's husband, survivor's include sons Christopher (Janet) of Sydney, Australia, Rennie of Westport, and James of New York City; daughters Nina Wolinski, BSN'77, (Steven) of Westport, Claire Merrill (John) of Englewood, New Jersey, and Eve Zwolinski of Westport; and six grand children, Emily, Lia, Francesca, Olivia, Abigail and Lilly. Charitable donations in Nancy's memory may be made to The National Association of Mental Illness (Connecticut chapter): NAMI-CT, 30 Jordan Lane, Wethersfield, CT, 06109. ♦



Jean Woodrow

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