

OBITUARY / DÉCÈS

James K. Chapman - widely respected historian, professor emeritus, and much loved colleague - died in October 1999 at his home in Fredericton. He was 80. Born in Gaagetown, he served as a navigator and instructor in the RCAF during the Second World War, before attending UNB where he graduated in the veterans' class of 1950. As a Lord Beaverbrook Scholar, he completed his MA in history at UNB and his PhD at the University of London. A specialist in British history, he joined UNB's Department of History in 1954 and remained there until his retirement in 1984. Jim Chapman was an outstanding teacher, administrator, and accomplished scholar. His study of New Brunswick's Confederation-era governor, Arthur Hamilton Gordon, published by the University of Toronto Press, established his reputation in his chosen field. But to his colleagues, it was his commitment to his department and to the University as modernizing chairperson, mentor to younger faculty, and institutional leader, that defined his character and elicited love and respect. So too did his love of simple pleasures - his attachment to rural New Brunswick, nature, animals, good natured conversation and humour. All of these interests were reflected in his whimsical short stories, written in late career and published in his *River Boy* series, with illustrations by his talented wife Rhoda (who predeceased him). His colleagues at UNB mourn his passing, and will miss his impish wit, his sardonic political comments, and above all his gentle humanity which explained all the rest.

Steve Patterson, UNB

Ivo Lambi died on January 2nd, 2000. He was 68 years old. Lambi, a scholar of international reputation, was a member of the Department of History at the University of Saskatchewan from 1961 until his retirement in 1996. Born in Estonia, Lambi was trained at the University of Toronto and then the University of Minnesota, where he obtained his PhD. He was an expert in nineteenth-century German history, and twice was awarded a prestigious Alexander von Humboldt Senior Fellowship. In addition to numerous articles, he published two books: *Free Trade and Protection in Germany, 1868-1879* in 1963, and *The Navy and German Power Politics, 1862-1914* in 1984. He recently completed a major study of Otto von Bismarck which some of his former

colleagues will see into print. In 1965 Professor Lambi became the founding editor of the *Canadian Journal of History*. In 1971 he became the youngest elected president of the Canadian Historical Association. Ivo brought tremendous energy and passion to the profession and the classroom. One former student who went on to become a history professor recalled that Ivo "was instrumental in my decision to become a historian...his insistence on engaged primary research, his own commitment to scholarship, and his respectful rapport with students all made a lasting impression on me." Ivo loved history, and his influence lives on.

Gordon DesBrisay, University of Saskatchewan

Ivo Lambi est décédé le 2 janvier 2000 à l'âge de 68 ans. Ce chercheur de réputation internationale a été membre du département d'histoire de l'University of Saskatchewan depuis 1961 jusqu'à sa retraite, en 1996. Né en Estonie, M. Lambi a étudié à l'University of Toronto, puis à l'University of Minnesota, où il a obtenu son doctorat. Spécialiste de l'histoire de l'Allemagne du XIX^e siècle, il a été deux fois lauréat de la prestigieuse bourse de recherche Alexander von Humboldt. En plus de nombreux articles, il a publié deux livres : *Free Trade and Protection in Germany, 1868-1879* en 1963, et *The Navy and German Power Politics, 1862-1914* en 1984. Il avait récemment terminé sur Otto von Bismarck une étude de grande envergure à la publication de laquelle veilleront quelques-uns de ses anciens collègues. M. Lambi est devenu rédacteur en chef-fondateur des *Annales canadiennes d'histoire* en 1965 et, en 1971, le plus jeune président élu de la Société historique du Canada. Ivo a consacré une énergie et une passion extraordinaires à sa profession et à l'enseignement. Un ancien étudiant devenu professeur d'histoire raconte qu'Ivo « a contribué à ma décision de devenir historien, [...] les recherches de fond poussées qu'il exigeait, sa propre passion pour ce travail et les relations empreintes de respect qu'il entretenait avec ses étudiants sont autant de caractéristiques qui ont produit sur moi une impression durable. » Ivo adorait l'histoire, et son influence lui survit.

Gordon DesBrisay, de l'University of Saskatchewan

