UCBC yet to be convinced over music wing

Despite a decision last week to hear UVic's appeal, the majority of Universities Council of British Columbia (UCBC) members are not in favour of providing funds immediately for construction of the much-needed music wing of the MacLaurn Building.

Most are in agreement with UCBC member David Helliwell of Vancouver, the author of the report which excluded the music wing from projects requiring immediate funding.

UCBC, which distributes provincial grants to the three B.C. universities, accepted Helliwell's report and sent it to Education Minister Pat McGee for approval.

After two meetings between McGee and UVIC President Howard Petch, the UCBC recommendation was appealed by UVIC and the council agreed to meet UVIC officials again to discuss the issue.

Brenda Gillie, the lone Vancouver Island member of UCBC, said Helliwell's statements, reported in the Oct. 20 edition of The Ring, reflected generally the feelings of the 11-member UCBC.

In that interview Helliwell questioned the wisdom of starting construction of the university centre at UVIC when other buildings were needed.

"The university centre at UVIC is a luxury item," he said. "It seems to me that UVIC had the money for the music wing and spent it on the centre. I'm concerned about UVIC's priority ratings.

Gillie said she agreed with Helliwell's statements, but that he and the other members of the 11-member UCBC would have open minds when UVIC officials make their appeal to the council Nov. 16.

"We discussed the case at considerable length at our Oct. 28 meeting and if we are proven wrong we are prepared to accept that," said Gillie.

UVIC officials, meanwhile, are confident that if UCBC looks at all the background material on the issue they will agree to provide funding for the centre. The music wing was approved by UCBC in March, 1976, and has been ready for tenders to be called since December, 1975.

Board of Governors member Ian Stewart, a lawyer, calls UVIC's case "overpowering".

He and BOG chairman Joseph Cunliffe will make the trip to Vancouver with President Howard Petch to present UVIC's case again to UCBC.

The same trio met twice with McGee who advised them to appeal the UCBC decision. Petch said after the meeting with McGee that he was "pleased" that the minister had given UVIC officials the opportunity to present their case.

Cunliffe said he feels that UCBC made their decision without adequate information. "I believe that if all the material had been considered there would have been a different decision last time by the council," he said.

BOG members have expressed surprise that construction of the $8 million university centre had become an issue in the funding of the music wing.

While construction did not start until this year the centre was approved in 1972 by the provincial government before UCBC existed.

"To me the whole thing is illogical," said Cunliffe. "The centre was decided on years ago and proceeded with before the new financing procedures were worked out."

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GSS drops image of ‘happy hours’

By Bryan McGill

The Graduate Students Society, noted traditionally for its "happy hours" and wine-and-cheese socials, now has an executive which is trying to make it politically active to improve conditions for its "apathetic" membership.

It is even considering the possibility of becoming a bargaining unit for teaching assistants, lab instructors and markers.

President Al Rydant and Vice-President Jamie Alley, both grads and teaching assistants in the Department of Geography, have drawn up a brief for presentation next week to the university's executive council recommending "radical changes" in the treatment and support of graduate work.

"UVIC has never been committed to graduate work," said Rydant and Alley. "At one time they said let's have graduate studies at UVIC and so it came to be. But the graduate office has never had any power or money.

Their major complaints are the "inequities" in teaching assistant pay rates and graduate student fee structures among UVIC, Simon Fraser University and the University of British Columbia; an "unfair and inadequate" allocation of fellowships and scholarships among UVIC graduate students, and the

Attention, pregnant women. Keep away from this familiar, fuzzy household pet. It's a menace. See Page 4.

(Continued on page 2)
"lack of quality control" in the present set up of graduate studies here.

To remedy the situation, by past UVic administrations, the GSS has found a sympathetic ear in the person of President Henderson. He said in a recent preliminary meeting with Petch, the president, who represented the graduate students, "was agitated that this situation has gone on as long as it has".

On the other hand, said Rydant, "we are getting zero support from our membership. There are about 240 full-time grad students and about 150 part-time grad students."

The GSS has always been a "low-key group of people who are basically" he said, "we're actively trying to get grad students off their ass to do something for UVic and for themselves. They have to realize they will get nothing from UVic if they don't try to do something for themselves."

Though there are no plans to drop GSS students, "they want to use their membership to get something" he said of the Graduate Studies Association. "The GSA is the squeaky wheel that gets the grease."

The Board of Governors reports the following actions taken on Oct. 18, 1976:

**PROMOTION**
Lionel Adev, assistant professor, Department of English, promoted to associate professor, Department of English, retroactive to July 1, 1976.

**APPOINTMENTS**
Also Beginning with tenure, Faculty of Education, appointed professor with tenure, Department of Psychology, effective July 1, 1977.
W. David Godfrey, B.A. (Univ. of Iowa), M.A. (Stanford), Ph.D. (Univ. of Iowa), Erin, Ontario, appointed associate professor with tenure, effective July 1, 1977. "Mr. Godfrey is originally from Toronto, is a member of the Department of Creative Writing, effective July 1, 1976."

Carol W. Porteous, B.A. (Hons.) (Hull), M.A. (Univ. of Vic.), Victoria, appointed professor, Institute for Social and Educational Analysis, effective Nov. 15, 1976.

The Senate reports the following proceedings from the 135th meeting held on Oct. 6, 1976:

**JOINT BOARD/SENATE COMMITTEE TO REVIEW WINEGARD REPORT**
The Senate reports that the committee of on committees to name three members of the Senate to the joint Board/Senate committee to review the Winegard Report.

**COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS**
The following committee appointments were made by the Senate: academic standards, Gary Enderby; app·to the AAS, Bill Hout (GSS); continuing education, Robert Dick (AMS), Stella Higgins (Alumni); honorary degree committee, Robert Godfrey, B.A. (Queen's), M.A. (Toronto), Ph.D. (Univ. of Toronto), Librarian, John Lutos (AMS), Dave Job (GSS); summer session, Francis Vladi Cago (AMS); teaching and learning, Robert Dick (AMS), Lorne Vanelli (AMS), Kerry Carey (GSS), Tom Hoppell (Alumni); university budget, Giles Hoyle (GSS); and the following to serve on the Senate-University Constitution Committee: E.R. Pietzolk, V.A. Neufeldt, H.O. Bennett, F.P. Burch, J.R. Goodrow, D.A. Chalmers, R.D. Brown, and one other member, to be appointed.

**MEETINGS OF THE FACULTY ARTS**
Senate approved a recommendation from the Faculty of Fine Arts to permit additional members to the Senate, including administrative and academic professional appointments in the Faculty of Fine Arts to be in addition to the existing five on the Senate, and on the Senate for all meetings of the Faculty. The same privileges were extended to student representatives.

**CHRISTMAS EXAMINATIONS**
The Senate adopted the following resolution: The Senate ordered that the sessions be held from December 23 to 27, 1976.

Rydant: "squeaky wheel gets the grease." universitv's UVic is the worst off teaching assistant, N. Rydant said, and the fee structure, while SFU is, by far, the best off. A UVic teaching assistant whether he is working on an M.A. or a Ph.D., receives $370 a month for 14 hours a week of work, compared to $560 for an M.A. and $665 for a Ph.D. at SFU for 15 hours and $450 for both at Queen's. Fees for both UVic and UBC are the same at $900 for an M.A. and $1,350 for a Ph.D.; the University of Alberta and Carleton are both at $1,200.

Rydant said his executive is exploring the idea of introducing a pyramid to the present fee structure, that is, giving more and better paid work to those teaching in the sciences. Further, the Senate received for information, the following composition of the ad hoc committee on the following budget: D.W. Halladay, chairman, E.R. Pietzolk, V.A. Neufeldt, H.O. Bennett, F.P. Burch, J.R. Goodrow, D.A. Chalmers, R.D. Brown, and one other member, to be appointed.

Emigrating to Canada in 1954, he entered fourth-year chemistry at the University of British Columbia and graduated with highest class honors the following spring. He obtained his doctorate there in 1960.

While he was at Victoria College in 1960 he was the first and only faculty member of that institution to receive a National Research Council award.

While at UVic, he originated the idea of an isotope laboratory which resulted in the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce awarding the Department of Chemistry a special grant of $25,000 for the acquisition of equipment.

In 1970 his achievements were recognized by The Chemical Institute of Canada whose president elected him a fellow of the institute.

Dr. Ryce is survived by his wife Jean.
Balloons go out today in a student election to fill two vacant seats on Senate and a seat on the Board of Governors. The ballots will be counted Nov. 17.

There have been no nominations for the two Senate seats left vacant after the resignation of students Elpedia Hoven and Paula Debeck. Margaret Bassil (A&S-5), B.C. (Tino) DeBella (L-1), I., Donald McIntyre (FA-4) and Jeffrey Ruerger (FA-4) are the candidates. Debeck also resigned from the BUG and three candidates are running for the vacant BUG seat: Timothy Dunford (L-2), Douglas Franklin (GS-M) and Donald P. MacDonald (GS-M). The winning candidates will finish one-year terms.

Meanwhile, in a separate election, ballots were counted Tuesday (Nov. 2) to decide a Senate seat for a faculty member from Arts and Science. Dr. Oville Ellis (Anthropology), Dr. John Greene (French) and Dr. Thomas Hess (Linguistics) ran for the seat which fell vacant with the resignation of Dr. John Woods who is now the Dean of Humanities at the University of Calgary.

An all schubert program will mark the second concert in the Department of Music's "Faculty Recital Series" scheduled for Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in MacLaurin 144. Artists will include Gerald Stanick (viola), Paul Kling (violin), Catherine Young (corno), Richard Elly (horn), Jenny Regher (piano), Linda Hughland-Daniels (cello) and Ron Lend (double bass). Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students and pensioners.

If you want to buy an original Picasso for pesos, turn up tomorrow (Nov. 4) between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at UVic for an exhibit and sale of about 600 original prints from the Ferdinand Rotten Galleries. Along with original graphics by such masters as Magritte, Goya, Benozzo and Hogarth, and spanning six centuries, are works by many of today's modern artists, some famous and some not yet famous. The great majority are priced well under $100. However, it doesn't mean you may be buying something of more value than you paid. As a Roten tipple on "art as an investment" states: "Do not assume that because the price is modest, the work is not important. Twenty years ago, for example, Kollwitz, Nolde, and Barlach were available in signed, limited editions for under $10,000."

The Ring is normally published every second Wednesday. The deadline is noon of the prior Wednesday. When a holiday falls on a Monday of a publishing week, it will come out on Thursday.

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Pregnant women should keep away from cats and not eat rare meat to avoid the possibility of contracting a common infection that could cause mental or physical retardation to newborn children, two UVic scientists warn.

The disease is called toxoplasmosis, which is caused by a microbe commonly carried by cats and found in rare meat, but which has been ignored medically in North America mainly because of a lack of information, according to Dr. K.A. Karim, an immunologist studying the disease in association with Dr. Trevor Trust, chairman of the Bacteriology and Biochemistry Department.

Karim said if a fetus is infected it will likely show signs of either brain damage, psychomotor retardation, eye or ear problems a few weeks or months after birth.

Contrary to medical practice now, "pregnant women should be tested for toxoplasmosis as a matter of routine in their general prenatal checkups."

He said that the problem of detecting the disease in an adult is that it has symptoms similar to flu. If it is a mild infection, the symptoms are a fever and lethargy, which last a few days, and if it is an acute infection a fever along with swollen glands for about 10 days.

Clinically the infection cannot be distinguished from flu or glandular fevers, but it can be through laboratory blood tests.

Until recently, said Trust, blood samples of pregnant women suspected of the disease were sent only to the College of Veterinary Science in Guelph, Ont., and this meant a long delay in finding out the results. Now, he added, some testing is being done in the provincial Department of Health laboratories in Vancouver, and with the recent addition of Karim to his staff, at UVic’s Bacteriology and Biochemistry labs.

Any one of these 12 women has probably talked to almost every faculty and staff member on campus, sometimes hundreds of times, yet have never met many of them.

(This writer has worked at UVic 2½ years, and although he has spoken with them dozens of times, it was only recently he poked his nose into an obscure room in the Cornell Building and met some of these seldom-seen, but often-heard, women, and they plug away at one of the largest "cord boards" in the province, to answer incoming calls with the "University of Victoria" greeting or talk to those on other lines.)

"There is no way we can stay with one call," said Forbes. "An operator has to spend some time talking to the caller to determine exactly what he wants so that he can be connected to the right place.

"Much more time-consuming is placement of long-distance calls from the campus, said Forbes, in explaining why there are delays in making calls, especially when 10 persons at the same time want out, which is not an infrequent occurrence.

"There is no way we can handle two or three calls at the same time," said Forbes.

"Some can be thoughtless or just unaware of the workings of a switchboard.

"As a matter of routine in their general prenatal checkups, "pregnant women should be tested for toxoplasmosis as a matter of routine in their general prenatal checkups."

He said that the problem of detecting the disease in an adult is that it has symptoms similar to flu. If it is a mild infection, the symptoms are a fever and lethargy, which last a few days, and if it is an acute infection a fever along with swollen glands for about 10 days.

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They don't know a damn thing about us'

By Sharon McMillan

Sharon Venne has no qualms about stating why she is attending UVic as one of the first two native Indian students to be accepted by the Faculty of Law.

"I love it here," she says. "I love the rules of the game, so I can return to my people and teach them the rules of how to function in the law, how to play the game."

Venne, in an interview, said that native Indians at a university are traditionally kept at bay. "People always say that they know a lot about native people, but it seems so wrong that people lived side by side for more than 100 years without the Euro-Canadians ever asking the native people about anything. Not about shooting ducks, not about how they live, not about their customs may be able to fit into the common law."

The attitudes of people at the university toward native people seem to be the same as those of the nation in general. "People always say that they know a lot about native Indians but really they don't know a damn thing about us," said Venne.

"I can only perceive it from my viewpoint, but it seems so wrong that people lived side by side for more than 100 years without the Euro-Canadians ever asking the native people about anything. Not about shooting ducks, not about how they live, not about their history—not about anything."

History is a familiar subject to Sharon. She graduated with honors at UVic in Canadian Indian history last spring, the first native Indian in Canada to graduate with this specialty. "I feel personally we have extraordinarily passionate girls. They have a good sense of humor, which helps."

And because it takes six months to a year’s experience to become an available university operator, "we have only mature people that we know are interested in staying."

If there were constant turnover, the university would be thrown into “utter confusion” from uninformed operators.

Forbes said it is “incredible” how many changes go within the university within a short time, and it is for this reason that the six part-time operators work at least one day a week so they don’t lose touch.

"New programs or departments are established, faculties change, often to different buildings. ” One recent major change was switching all locals from three digits to four digits so that only one or two other universities in Canada offer,“ she said, noting that the course has now been dropped."

The difficulties of being a native student at a university are hard to pinpoint. "There was a time when it was a shock for native students to be at a university, both for them and the Euro-Canadian students. Now the last bastions of Canadian universities, law and medical schools, have accepted native students, it will cease to be such a shock."

"When asked if she had run into problems at any point in her post-secondary education, Sharon referred again to the problem of retaining a sense of identity. Many people

Sharon Venne was a reporter for the Vancouver Sun for three summers, and after graduating with an honors B.A. she applied to and was accepted by three law schools. UVic was the final choice because she likes Victoria, prefers a small campus and already knew people who are going here."

"Mainly, though, it was because the UVic law department is developing good ideas, has innovative concepts.” It must be inspiring. Sharon spends most of her time either in classes or in the law library. "If a law school accepts you, you have a certain obligation to work as hard as you can.”

Step aside, old Swede...here comes young Johnny Canuck

By John Driscoll

Remember all those television ads showing a 60-year-old Swede skiing stoically through the snow while a background voice chided Canadians for their lack of physical fitness? The average 30-year-old Canadian is not as fit as the average 60-year-old Swede the voice told us while the camera followed the spry, old Scandinavian over hill and dale. All a myth.

"They might be running ads in Sweden about 60-year-old Canadians who are more fit than 30-year-old Swedes,” said Sandy Keir, head of the fitness branch of Recreation Canada, an arm of the federal Health and Welfare Department. Keir was at UVic last week to meet Dr. Martin Collis and his colleagues in the Physical Education division, and with a representative of the provincial government. Keir's department had nothing to do with the television ads which, he explained, were produced by Participation, an organization outside the federal government but funded by it.

"That particular ad was designed to arouse interest in physical fitness among Canadians and it certainly did its job,” said Keir. "However, it wasn't based on any scientific evidence."

Keir said nobody knows what kind of fitness level Canadians are at, but with a Health Canada Survey starting next year, “for the first time we'll have a handle on it.”

A team of fitness experts will go into 40,000 Canadian homes to find out what kind of shape Canadian families are in, with questionnaires and a series of tests including the Canada Home Fitness Test. Keir said the survey would be the first of its kind in the western world and would be the federal government's realization of the importance of physical fitness.

(Continued on page 6)
The UVic soccer Vikings picked a bad time Oct. 21 to play what Coach Brian Hughes calls "the loudest game we’ve played in several years". The occasion was the UVic Western University Athletic Association (CWUAA) championship tournament. In that game UBC Thunderbirds knocked off UVIC 1-0 and put an end to the UVic men’s soccer team’s hopes of a league championship. "With seven of last year’s champions back we're a better team than last year," said Hughes. "On paper we’re a definite threat to take the Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA) championship with 20 wins and no defeats. They’re playing the Vancouver Thunderbirds Friday at 9:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m. The Thunderbirds will be playing their final game against the last place team on Sunday. "We’ll be playing the Vancouver Thunderbirds Sunday at 9:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m. The Thunderbirds will be playing their final game against the last place team on Sunday.

Three members of the UVic Vikings rugby team have been chosen to the Canadian Tiger team which will represent Vancouver Island in a series of matches against Vancouver and Fraser Valley teams. With an excellent crop of first-year runners, UVIC’s women’s cross-country team has justified Weicker’s optimism by winning the CWUAA championship in 800 meter events and setting two records. Coach weicker won the women’s three-mile run with a time of 17 minutes 41 seconds while teammate Ulla Hansen finished third. In women’s team standings UVIC finished ahead of UBC, University of Saskatchewan, University of Alberta, University of Calgary and University of Lethbridge, in that order. The men’s team, aided by the second-place finish of Brian Blamie, finished fourth with UBC winning the men’s team standings.

Cross-country is a grueling event over rugged terrain and one of the best at it is in British Columbia. The first-year student at UVIC who won the Fort Casey Invitational meet in Washington and placed second in the Pacific North-West Championship in Vancouver.

"It may be the best I’ve seen of the top five at Saskatchewan," said Weicker. "By the end of the year we’ll have going through the required channels and hired the most qualified candidates," he said. Checking the list of sessional lecturers hired as Pal’s point was well-taken and assured the Pal’s point was well-taken and assured the UVIC students that they would be employed in the fall. Weicker had been hired as sessional lecturers in departments of the entire program. The brief agreed in the area of funding. Weicker had been hired as sessional lecturers in departments of the entire program. The brief agreed in the area of funding.

The "Canadian Creative Music Quartet" will play here Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in MacLaurin 144. The quartet members are Alistair Palmer (A&S-U), Allan Mattes (bass), Larry Dubin (drums) and Peter Anson (guitar). The "Canadian Creative Music Quartet" will play here Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in MacLaurin 144. The quartet members are Alistair Palmer (A&S-U), Allan Mattes (bass), Larry Dubin (drums) and Peter Anson (guitar).

The Alma Mater Society has called for a springboard to a closer relationship between college and community students. The Alma Mater Society has called for a springboard to a closer relationship between college and community students.
Revenge is sweet even when it takes three years to accomplish as the Uvic Vikings are enjoying the dethronement of the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds as rugby champions of the Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA). The Vikings won the CWUAA crown Oct. 23 and 24 in Edmonton, ending the four-year win the championship and had the team trophy, no champions should be declared. Forfeited the trophy because of their use of winner. Four months later the Vikings stepped down this year after 12 years as taken away on flimsy grounds," explained coach Brian Wightman competed for annually by UVic. The Vikings coach Ian MacLean agrees that if we had to forfeit the national crown they narrowly missed winning at UVic. "However, in team sports there are a lot of variables so we'll need a bit of luck, too."

MacLean said players are welcome to come out to team practices which are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. UVic was whopped 44-0 by the James Bay Monsters in Wmman cup competition earlier this year but MacLean feels "we've been prepared for them once league play starts."

MacLean said the Vikings were hurt by the loss of long-time star Ken Willie who is not attending UVic this year, but the younger players are beginning to fit into the team. He said he finds it puzzling that some UVic students are playing for other club teams in the Victoria area. "We've been struggling to get people out to practice and there are a number of players here playing with other clubs," he said.

If statistics mean anything, it would appear that women at UVic are not into competitive sports, but are willing to learn a variety of recreational activities. Men, on the other hand, are more interested in competition than in instructional classes. In total, more than 1,400 people at UVic are participating in athletics and recreation. A full schedule of intramural leagues, instructional classes and general recreation is under way in and around the McKinnon Centre, and Penny Lough, co-ordinator of intramurals and recreation, reports there are about the same numbers of people participating this year as during last year.

Last year at this time there were 724 people registered in instructional classes and 626 in league sports. This year there are 736 people participating in instructional classes and while the totals aren't completed yet it looks like the number of league participants will be about the same as last year.

Last year women made up 80 per cent of those participating in instructional classes but only 25 per cent of those involved in league play. "It could be that most women were not encouraged to participate in team sports in high school and that's why they're not interested now," said Lough.

Six leagues began play around the end of September, in volleyball, men's and women's basketball, floor hockey, inner tube water polo, soccer and flag football. Leagues are divided into competitive and recreational divisions, and both individuals and complete teams can register for play. About 30 referees, timers and scorekeepers, drawn primarily from experienced students, are employed during the six-week league schedules which end about the beginning of December.

Resident students are in the best position to form teams, explained Lough, because they have a ready-made group on campus. "But we do get teams from faculties and various departments," she added.

This year volleyball appeared to be the rage on campus. There are 35 teams with leagues structured to ability level, compared to 22 teams last year.

This may be due to the interest in the volleyball played at the Montreal Olympics. The Olympics could also be responsible for a sudden interest in team handball. Lough said if enough interest is expressed in this game which combines aspects of basketball and hockey, a league may be organized.

Lough is hoping that one of the biggest problems, game defaults, will be solved this year with the institution of a $5 deposit paid by all teams. The teams get their money refunded if they show up for all scheduled games. "In the past a lot of people have been casual about showing up and this may help them to make a commitment," said Lough.

Instructional courses include such popular classes as scuba diving, yoga and ballroom dancing which always fill up early. There are also courses in racquet sports, sailing, aquatics, the martial arts of karate, aikido, judo and t'ai chi, a variety of dance forms, gymnastics, weight training, and fitness for women.

There are also hours for impromptu recreational activities in the pool or gymnasiums. All students, faculty and staff with activity cards are eligible for any of the activities. Anyone missing out on the activities during the first term can sign up in January when the whole program starts all over again.

While men compete, women learn

The Ring—Page 7, Nov. 3, 1976
About 50 written reports on grading practices have been received from faculty members by the non-work of this committee since its inception called, "the complete frustration I feel about student Senator Rosemary Gray (A&S-4) resigned from the committee over what she explains why they would still be favoring close; more than do his schtick of a schnook on the make. In The Front, his quirky mannerisms are still there but he has refined them to the point where he doesn't need to signal the audience so broadly. He now needs to signal the audience so broadly.

The starkly effective ads for The Front are there to make you sit up and take notice. Woody Allen is a newspaper editor who doesn't need to signal the audience so broadly. He now needs to signal the audience so broadly.

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