A draft policy that would give preference to Canadian applicants for faculty positions at UVic is being circulated among faculties, departments and schools for discussion.

Dr. John Woods, associate dean of Arts and Science, said the policy was drafted by the executive council and is being put before faculty members for feedback.

He said UVic has no present recruitment policy and stressed that the proposed policy may never reach the Board of Governors for approval. He noted that a number of other Canadian universities have adopted a similar policy.

The draft proposes that if a competition for a position produces applicants who meet all the academic criteria and “if one or more such applicant is a Canadian applicant, then the appointment will be offered to the best qualified Canadian applicant.”

However, it adds, “in appropriate circumstances, for example, when doing so would mean an outstanding or extraordinary benefit to the university, the appointment may be offered to a non-Canadian.”

The draft defines a Canadian applicant as “a Canadian citizen or one who has had extensive academic training or experience in Canada.”

The draft also calls for a guarantee that positions be thoroughly advertised throughout Canada.

It states: “Competition for academic appointments shall be thorough, efficient and fair. Unless academic vacancies are scrupulously advertised in Canadian markets, such competitions are neither thorough nor efficient because they leave relevant opportunities unexplored. They are not fair because they withhold or suppress knowledge of academic opportunities to those who may be well-qualified to benefit from them, and because they deny the

Skelton Resigns Chair

Robin Skelton, founding chairman of the Creative Writing Department, has resigned as chairman.

Dr. John Woods, associate dean of Arts and Science, accepted his resignation last week, “with regret.”

Skelton, who has been ill since the Christmas holidays, is recovering and hopes to return to teaching soon, said Woods.

Woods explained that Skelton has decided to cut back on his work load at university, on doctor’s advice.

“Robin has decided, and I agree, that the university is making too large a claim on his time and energy,” said Woods.

He said Skelton’s most valuable contributions to UVic are as “a writer of stature, a teacher of repute and an internationally-known man of letters.”

“He’s been told by his doctor that he must be governed by priorities. Relatively low in these priorities are the responsibilities of administration.”

Woods today met Creative Writing Department members to outline plans for formation of a search committee to nominate a new chairman. The committee will also recommend an acting chairman for the department. Woods said because of the time involved he will recommend the appointment of an acting chairman from within the university.

Woods, who has been acting chairman of the department during Skelton’s absence said he was too busy to continue in that role past May.

He said the committee to nominate a new chairman will consist of three members of Creative Writing, one of whom should be
Math program set for pros

The Department of Mathematics is planning to offer a part-time post-graduate program next fall geared for local community work including the solving of mathematical problems.

"We're hoping it will be a two-way thing," said Dr. Ian Barrodale. "We can do something for them, and they can broaden our interests."

It is the two-year course which will lead to a M.Sc. in Applied Mathematics, specifically designed for those who have graduated in disciplines other than mathematics and who have an interest in solving problems which can be posed mathematically.

The program is being advertised on campus and within various federal and provincial government departments locally to attract oceanographers, engineers, bio-managers, physicists or computing scientists.

Barrodale said a main feature will be having the lectures in the late afternoon so participants can maintain their jobs.

In setting out search procedures, the draft proposes new or vacant positions be advertised in the nationally-distributed University Affairs newspaper and in the bulletin of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), and be announced in writing to all university departments in Canada in the discipline in which the opening occurs.

"It will be desirable that such positions be advertised or announced outside Canada by such means as would ensure a substantial number of candidates from outside Canada," the draft states. "A prolific author, Skelton is also editor of The Malahat Review, a U Vic quarterly with an international distribution.

Letters

(Continued from page 1)

chemistry students who are having problems with their work or just want to get a point clarified after a lab or lecture can now visit the department's Drop-In Centre in the Elliott building.

In January the centre, an innovation for the sciences on campus, is proving a success. Acting Department Chairman Dr. G.R. Branton said up to 50 first-year chemistry students are visiting the centre during the three-hour periods it is in operation. Above, bearded Dr. Hugh Cartwright, one of the instructors on duty assists a student with a problem.

Friends:

Just a few points, hopefully to "stand against the ignorance and unbalance of our times" as poet Gary Snyder so carefully put it.

Dr. P.M.H. Edwards' rather strange article in a recent issue of The Ring left me puzzled and with a decidedly bad taste in my mouth on a number of occasions.

It seems that the unspoken (between the lines) gist of this article is that Mr. Edwards has himself some "inside knowledge", some sort of personal experience with an alien and-or demon, but is somewhat hesitant (and justifiably so) to make the full extent of his experience known.

Further, and more important, I must wonder at Dr. Edwards' choice of terms in the context of his erstwhile subject (UFOs). Specifically: "demonic possession", "the devil", "emanations", and a certain "demonic power" which the author coyly states has been "invoked" by "committed Christians" to explain the UFOs (one wonders where these "Christians" are committed).

I am nominating feedback on the policy for the Faculty of Arts and Science, said the next step will be to report feedback to the president, who on the basis of the information received or may recommend that policy, or a modified policy, to the Board of Governors.

Indeed, the draft also sets out general criteria for academic appointments in my discipline as those by which a given department or division is assisted in achieving and maintaining national and international recognition in that discipline in both teaching and scholarship required for achievement. Ordinarily a continuing appointment would not be made unless the general criteria for academic appointments were met.

Thanking you again for your donation. I remain,

Respectfully yours,

Bill MacKee
Student Council,
U Vic President
Masqui

Editor: The above letter was referred to The Ring for publication.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of limited space we urge those who wish to write letters to editors to keep them terse and to the point, that is, under 300 words. The editors reserve the right to accept or reject and of unreasonable length. We also ask letter writers, in the interests of economy, to reserve the space for their submissions. Unsigned or libellous letters will not be published.
An amendment to regulations governing the election of a part-time student to the Senate has resulted in an interesting possibility. Senate agreed at its Feb. 4 meeting to delete the provision that students elected this year will be taking courses on campus to qualify for candidacy for a seat on Senate. As a result prisoners in correctional institutions enrolled at UVic may now be elected to Senate. It would appear they would have difficulties attending meetings, however. Senator Charles Daniels (Philosophy), called the amendment "stupid", because while prisoners can be elected they can't vote. It is a secret one and all prison mail is opened. Student Senator R.C. Di Bella (A&S-4) said he was surprised at the amendment and that it is the responsibility of student to get to the meetings."He brings this message and I'm being forced to say "leave it as it is" with the old unoffical name of "The Haida-Way." The winner will receive a gift certificate for $25 for use in the Bookstore or the Campus Shop.

Gregory is a man with a dark message about his country, the United States. He calls the U.S. "totally insane" and says its people are going to become "the degenerate pimps". His message brings to 300 campuses a year and recently he was so impressed by the large crowd in the Old Gym listerned receptively as Gregory painted a picture of the prison system in the United States. "The Back", and is one of 50 that has been put forward in the name contest for the new coffee gardens annex in the Commons Block. Other suggestions are "The Purple Aplomb", "The Filling Station", "The Broken Window", "Daniel's Den" and "The Raiga Room". Some people have said the name "The Haide-Way". The quality of the entries has been so good said John Watson, Food Services manager. The winner will receive a gift certificate for $25 for use in the Bookstore or the Campus Shop.

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Peter Fisher (GS-M) has been awarded a $4,500 fellowship for his regional and national development by the B.C. Institute for Economic Analysis. Fisher, a graduate of UBC in honors economics, is working towards a master's degree at UVic.

One of Continuing Education's most innovative offerings is "Dinner - Theatre Evenings". And since it was introduced in the fall of 1974, it has been a big success. The program, carried out in cooperation with the Department of Theatre, has 90 enrolled for the final of three Phoenix Theatre presentations this season. The Beau's Stratagem (see story elsewhere). On opening night the Social Credit ged famed cheered to the Faculty Club, where they will hear director Giles Hoyra talk about the play before attending it later. Afterward the group was brought behind stage to meet cast and crew.

Three Music Department members recently returned from concerts with the Cassenti Players in Pasadena, Calif. and Bellacoola, B.C. They are Sydney Humphreys (violin), and Ross, Betty Redpath and Richard J. Ross (horn). The program consisted of the Beethoven Septet in E Flat Major, Opus 20 and the Schubert Octet in F Major, Opus 166.

More than a third of UVic's 1975-76 enrolment is made up of students from British Columbia and secondary schools. Another 474 have come from B.C.'s community colleges and 146 have transferred from other universities. There are 143 students from Ontario, 129 from Alberta, 36 from Manitoba, 33 from Quebec and 19 from the Maritime provinces. There are 81 students who have come from the United States and another 67 students from overseas countries.

Canada Council has issued its Annual Directory of Doctoral Fellowship-Holders, which lists the names of 606 doctoral candidates in the humanities and social sciences who are now, or will soon be, available for employment. Students are listed by academic discipline, and information is given on their areas of specialization, previous degrees, university teaching experience, preferred sectors and regions of employment, as well as the funding level and date of availability. A copy is available at the office of the dean of Academic Affairs.

Robert Kroetsch, author of The Studhorse Man, which won the Governor General's Award in 1976, will present a lecture "Death is a Happy Ending" at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in Room 113 of the Conaway. Kroetsch's lecture is sponsored by the English Department.

A slide show entitled "French Colonial Omnibus Issues" by Steve Slavik will feature a meeting of the UVic Photographic Society Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Cleaver 33. A slide show on the French colonial experience and major cities in English will be part of this presentation.

If you are interested in teaching overseas with students of the University of Victoria, you are invited to contact the University's recruiting officer, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons Block Gold Room, or on Feb. 12 (tomorrow) from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in MacLaurin 225.

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

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Telephone: 352-2226, ext. 850, 781.

Director: Maurice N. Cowden
Editor: Bryan McGill
Assistant Director: Robert Runer
Editorial Assistant: John Driscoll
Contributors: Laura Leake, Nora Hutchinson, Gloria McCleave
Typists: Brenda Barnabe, Linda Ross, Betty Wright

The Ring — Page 3, Feb. 11, 1976
Unsung senators find voice

By Laura Leake

UVic’s student senators are not exactly recognized campus heroes. They were elected by a scant turnout of voters, few of their constituents know them by sight or name, and no one comes to them with complaints.

Nevertheless, despite the vacuum in which they operate, the student senators try to protect and promote what they think are student and university interests in the proceedings of UVic’s highest academic governing body.

As far as numbers go, being 11 out of 49 members — a percentage of 22 — they wield a fair amount of clout and in recent meetings have begun to show it.

In the fall sittings of Senate, nary a peep came from them, but in recent sessions they have often led debate and were either responsible for the defeat or approval of some motions. For instance, in the December meeting, they stopped abolishing the E grade and supplemental examination, and in January put forth an organized proposal to eliminate the “DR,” which indicates dropped courses on transcripts.

Bergen said that at first he and his green colleagues were a little overwhelmed at the whole process, but now with better understanding “we’re graduallly gaining more confidence.”

A definite barrier to effective student representation on Senate is the fact that students are here one day and gone tomorrow. This is reflected in the University Act which spells out one-year terms for students, as opposed to three-year terms for other senators.

To help partially overcome this weakness, Kenny Carney (GS-M) said “we plan to have students who are elected next year come to meetings prior to their becoming active to make sure they know what’s going on.”

Bergen said he would like to see students run for re-election because after their year’s term they would have Senate experience.

“It’s taken us three or four months just to find out what’s happening.”

The students usually present a united front at Senate because they meet the Monday before each monthly Wednesday sitting to discuss the agenda and plot a course of action. They also meet the Monday following to review the course of business and to determine whether student interests have been served.

In the preliminary meeting, the senators discuss the agenda and docket, and “if we all agree on something we decide on a course of action,” said Bergen. “We try to consider how it’s going to benefit the university as a whole when we vote on an issue.”

These meetings, which take place at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Building, are open and students are welcome to come and “air their bees’,” said Rosemary Gray (A&S-3).

To date, though, no students have shown up, and the senators are left to hedge by themselves.

The best way to reach student senators is through the letter boxes located in the SUB.

Women’s report attacked in Senate

The University of Victoria Status of Women Report came under fire again last week, this time at Senate meeting.

“The target of criticism since its recent release was compiled by students Marion Buller, Jacqueline Dearnan, Rosemary Taylor and Lauri Norman through a LIP grant last summer.

“The report, which is not an official document of UVic, was distributed to Senate members for information.

“Student Senator Rosemary Gray (A&S-3) while commending the people who worked on the report for collecting the data, said she considered the interpretation of the data “biased”.

“It is suggested that the reasons for fewer women faculty on campus could be because of home and family commitments and doesn’t suggest other interpretations such as that it’s difficult for women to get full-time posts.”

Gray criticized the fact that only 10 women faculty members were interviewed for the report.

She said no mention was made of textbooks with sexist bias, the necessity for increased child care facilities and the need for additional accommodation for women students in residence at UVic.

“I hope the university will not feel it can rest on its laurels as far as women are concerned as a result of this report,” she said. “Further effort is needed to complete this report.”

Gray’s criticism was much the same as that levied by some fellow members of UVic’s Women’s Action Group (WAG). They also met the Monday following to review the course of business and to determine whether student interests have been served.

In defending the report, Buller, the author, said “no scandals or incidents of discrimination were discovered at UVic.”

“Because there is nothing earth-shattering about the status of women at UVic, a lot of people are disappointed.”

At the Senate meeting the report was criticized by June Thomson because of its cover. “It appears to be an official UVic document,” she said.

“This is a very unfortunate practice to put the University of Victoria across the cover of such documents.”

Finally Charles Daniels (Philosophy) criticized the fact that the report was given to senators at all. “It’s unfortunate that a document which has nothing to do with Senate is distributed with the docket,” he said.

Acting chairman of the meeting, Dean Peter Smith (Fine Arts) said it was sent out because of Howard Patch’s office as information only.

CORRECTION

In the Jan. 28 edition of The Ring (Vol. 2, No. 2) in a story on the University of Victoria Status of Women Report, it erroneously stated that the “Public Bodies Financial Information Act” stipulates that current salaries of university personnel are confidential without permission of any individual concerned. The Ring was misinformed. In fact there is no such stipulation in the act. However, it is the general custom at UVic and other universities that individual salaries are not divulged except as required by law and with permission of individuals. The story also stated that copies of UVic’s financial statements (which contain individual salaries), from April 1, 1974 to March 31, 1975, are available for viewing and purchase at the bookstore. They are available, but not at the bookstore. They can be purchased for $1 at the Accounting office in M Building.

“We’ve said several times, that we still have a few left,” said a spokesman.

Women’s report attacked in Senate

‘DR’ dropped from transcript

The Senate has decided to eliminate the “DR” notation indicating a dropped course from student transcripts beginning Sept. 1.

At the Feb. 4 meeting Senate also decided to form a special committee to investigate possible revisions to the form of the transcript.

The committee will decide whether the transcript should be complex or simple and will make a progress report at the June Senate meeting.

The action was taken following a lengthy debate which at times had some senators confessing they were “confused”.

It began with five recommendations concerning transcripts from the committee on academic standards. David Jeffrey (English), chairman of the committee, asked Senate to approve the recommendations one at a time.

Right away Charles Daniels (Philosophy) introduced a motion to drop the words “in principle” and consider the recommendations one at a time.

“In principle is a licence for whoever receives it to do whatever they want,” he said. His amendment passed.

Then student senators raised objections that the committee was asked to look at the dropping of the above notation and instead had brought in a series of recommendations which would make the transcript even more complex.

Stephen Koerner (A&S-4), said he was “dismayed” by a recommendation from Jeffrey’s committee that would have introduced designations “WP” for withdrawal for medical and allied reasons.

“We’re getting into alphabet soup,” he said.

R.C. Di Bella (A&S-4), the committee was asked to look into the dropping of “DR” from transcripts and was coming back with a whole philosophy for transcripts.

The committee had brought a recommendation to the January meeting of Senate that the “DR” notation be retained and should “rightfully be viewed as a minor blemish on the record”. This recommendation was defeated and the issue sent back to the committee.

Jeffrey explained at the February meeting that the committee had reconsidered and agreed that the “DR” should be dropped because of its ambiguity and lack of usefulness as information.

“The committee, however, feels, that it cannot deal with integrity with the “DR” issue outside of a consideration of its relationship to the total information on the transcript.”

At the end of the long debate when it was revealed that the transcript issue would be given to a committee, Jeffrey added, “but please, God, not to this (academic standards) committee.”
Children's books: fairy tales, pretty pictures, simple stories and happy-ever-after endings.

Not entirely so, according to Dr. William Zuk and Dr. Terry Johnson, the Faculty of Education at UVic, who talked at a recent seminar on the "Subliminal Seduction of the Innocent".

More than 200 people attended the seminar which focused on children's literature, which Zuk and Johnson feel "contain unorthodox and objectionable illustrations".

The examples used in a slide presentation during the seminar were from illustrations in Where the Wild Things Are, by Maurice Sendak (Harper & Row, Publishers, 1963), The Best of Monsieur Racine, by Tomi Ungerer (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, New York, 1971), Wump Day, story by Joan Tate, illustrated by John Storey (Red Apple Books, William Heinemann Ltd., 1972), Yellow Yellow, by Frank Asch, illustrated by Mark Alan Stamaty (McGraw-Hill Book Company, 1971); and Petronella, by Jay Williams with pictures by Friso Henstra (Parent's Magazine Press, New York, 1973). These examples are not claiming that "everything is full of subliminal seduction," said Johnson. "However, we do feel that some children's book illustrations contain some bizarre and disturbing elements.

The seminar presented three levels of unorthodox or objectionable information in children's literature: unorthodox and unecessary portrayals of violence, pictures that contain bizarre juxtapositions or characteristics of certain forms of mental illness and schizophrenic art and the exploitation of sex.

Children have very little say in the process of book selection, said Johnson, with the conceptualization, writing, illustrating, advertising, distributing and purchase being entirely by adults.

One book, Yellow Yellow, features drawings of two-headed and two-bodied animals with human heads, or human heads carrying signs which read "Help!". Many illustrations use massive detail - people with other people standing on their heads, cows riding frogs and dogs, fish in bird cages and birds in fish cages, a load under class on a restaurant counter.

People are portrayed as having fish eyes, balloons filled with red liquid which go backward and forward at the same time. Signs are written forward, backward and in mirror image everywhere, such as open Mondays, closed Mondays, "nepo" and "desoci". Many of the illustrations are filled with writing, yet this book is for young children under age five.

Another book used as an example of apparent violence and sexual imagery, was The Beast of Monsieur Racine. Two pictures included an axe imbedded in a log with blood on the blade.

"In the context of the story, there is no just reason for the axe or for the blood," said Johnson. "But, two men are being crushed by the cage, in the background is a man hitting another man with a hammer and a dog and a dog is sleeping under the fire of a truck, which will haul the beast away. Some children have expressed fear that the dog will be run over," said Johnson.

In the same illustration, several men are drinking, and one man appears to be quite inebriated. In the lower left corner of the illustration is a white rabbit in the picture. A hobo is carrying a bandana on a stick. In the bandana is a bloody dripping foot.

And yet another picture the scene is a grain depot. In the crowd of people is a truck, with a skull and crossbones and blood dripping down its side. The porter carrying the trunks is leering at a woman's voluptuous breasts.

The same porter also has his hand in an open cage, in the background is a man hitting another man with a hammer and a dog and a dog is sleeping under the fire of a truck, which will haul the beast away. Some children have expressed fear that the dog will be run over," said Johnson.

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In one picture the scene is an assembly of people. A woman is embedded in a woman's nose, a cork is flying out of a man's head, a man's shoe sits in the air above his leg which appears to be a hollow pipe. Another man has a pocket watch imbedded in his head, people are battered and bruised, and policemen are beating a man on the stage.

A two-page picture features a riot. A man has an umbrella jammed into his head. His bloody finger points to it. Beside him is a policeman pointing to his handleless arm. A man is holding a woman in the air, and another woman has her arm stuffed down a purple-faced man's throat while she beats him with her purse. A waiter carries a blodded rag, a green-faced hag is prodding a man's belly, and one man has a wedge-shaped piece of his head missing.

"Who are these books being written for?" queried Johnson.

The books are available in many public libraries and bookstores. The books are also available in McPherson Library.

Illustrations could not be reproduced in The Ring due to copyright.

Universities seek Canada-wide policy

Representatives of Canadian universities and federal and provincial governments will meet next month in Montreal to discuss a Canada-wide policy for the development and financing of universities.

Presidents, Howard Petch of UVic, Pauline Jewett of Simon Fraser and Douglas Kenny of the University of British Columbia feel the meeting is important because it will be the first time Canadian universities meet provincial and federal representatives at the same time.

The presidents spoke at a seminar conference Jan. 30 following the presentation of a brief to Premier William Bennett by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC).

They accompanied AUCC President Michael Oliver of Carleton University who announced the meeting of federal, provincial and university officials.

The AUCC arranged the meeting, and Oliver said response by federal and provincial governments has been excellent.

Petch pointed out that this was the first time universities have been provided with an input into the forum of discussion between the provinces and federal governments.

"This has never happened before. The provincial and federal governments have met and made agreements that have had a profound effect on the direction of development of Canadian universities and never have universities had a direct input into these discussions.

Petch said universities have participated in federal-provincial discussions in an indirect way, "but this is really no substitute for people getting into an impression that affects both Canadian universities and Canadian society."

Petch said at present the provinces and universities meet and the federal government and universities meet.

It is a real need for both federal and provincial governments to see if universities are meeting the needs of the whole country and to look at ways in which meeting those needs requires action at provincial levels and the degree to which meeting those needs requires action at the federal level.

"Federal support for research has been dropping off so drastically that the provinces are very concerned. Universities are the only institutions in our society that really perform basic research and the amount of support that is needed is something that should be discussed."

Oliver, who has presented the AUCC brief to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and to all the provincial premiers, said response from government officials was marked by "great concern about universities."

"There is already unanimous support among universities for the major proposition in the brief that universities need to formulate their views to government before major changes are made in the Fiscal Arrangements Act," he said.

"We want to go into the question of accessibility to, and admission to universities particularly as this affects inter-provincial and international mobility of students."

"We want to examine our fees policy across Canada. Is there some need for a coordinated approach here?"

"We want to discuss relations between universities and other post-secondary institutions like community colleges. We want to get into research funding, the goals of the provincial and federal governments in this area, the kind of importance they assign to university research and the funding of it."

Oliver said the AUCC also hopes to discuss with government officials the question of identification of centres of excellence in fields of national interest across the country.

"We want to get governments' ideas of their expectations and give them our thoughts on how universities should be developed in Canada."

The Ring — Page 5, Feb. 11, 1976
The day hundreds of cars drove out in search of... 

By John Driscoll

At 11 a.m. with the motorcade scheduled to take off in half an hour there were about 10 cars parked behind the lead van on the Ring Road.

Doug Coupar, Martlet editor and one of the organizers of the protest against the hikes in ICBC car insurance rates this year (up to 300 per cent for single males under 25), was pacing up and down with a bullhorn.

The rally had been quickly organized, final details still being worked out less than 24 hours before it was scheduled to leave the campus on Jan. 30.

Not much of a protest with only 10 cars. By the time the motorcade left at noon the Ring Road was circled with vehicles, 235 by count, many adorned with "For Sale" signs and anti-Socred slogans.

There was one lone protestor against the protesters, an older man with a crown who said little, but kept walking in front of cars forcing them to stop. He was escorted off the road by a security guard and finally wandered sadly away shaking his head as the cars continued to roll by, filled with horn-honking, sign-waving students.

At the legislature a group of reporters, and a small crowd of people of all ages was waiting.

The noisy protesters circled the building once and then parked, filling spaces around the legislature and double parking along Government Street.

In all there were about 300 cars in the cavalcade. They tied up traffic for a short time, as was their plan, but traffic police prevented things from turning into a tangle.

On the steps of the legislature, Eugene Raponi (A&S-4) was reminding the crowd of the reason they had come. "We want ICBC rates down," he shouted.

"There's absolutely no reason why this government insurance should have rates comparable to those in Quebec. Government insurance is working in Saskatchewan. Why wait for Pat McGeer, minister responsible for ICBC to make an appearance. That was not to be, however.

Representatives of the three opposition parties were present and made their speeches.

Popular Dr. Scott Wallace, the Conservative leader, spoke of demonstrations as "a vital factor in a free society."

He explained that he too was once a Socred, "but that was before I realized that the party lacked heart, it lacked the concepts that it isn't just a question of being good businessmen."

"It's a party that fails to remember that we're human beings with human wants and needs." He described the ICBC rate increases as a "hasty and heartless way to deal with a legitimate problem."

Clayton Shold, Alma Mater Society president, met a lukewarm reception from the students as he attempted to discuss the issue of a bus pass system for university students. The crowd was not in a mood to wait, make the bus pass system and his attempts to explain it.

Then Charles Barber, Victoria NDP MLA and the favorite of the crowd, made the speech that set the crowd to chanting again.

"These rate increases are unwise and unfair and unnecessary," he said. "They are unwise because the government that brought them in is stabbing in the back the people who voted them in."

"They are unfair because they hurt in the pocketbook and they hurt in the livelihood of ordinary people."

He ended by calling on the crowd to "keep on making noise until they get the message."

"We want McGeer out," sang the crowd. "No way, we won't pay," they shouted. "We want the Socreds out," they screamed, "Sieg Heil," they roared.

But nobody representing the Social Credit party had yet arrived to address the crowd. Frances Elford, representing the Liberal party became indignant.

"I'm astonished at this insult to the youth of British Columbia," she said.

During the demonstration Premier Bill Bennett was reported to have been in his office and McGeer had left a few minutes before the crowd arrived to attend a pre-scheduled meeting.

Finally Jim Bennett, McGeer's executive assistant came out to catch the flak.

He did not endanger himself to the crowd by starting off with: "The Amchitka demonstration when I was in college was bigger than this."

Despite constant heckling he carried on. "We expected you a little bit earlier. The minister was prepared to meet with you. The crowd responded with the chant, "bullshit", which was repeated several times as Bennett plodded on.

"Let me rephrase that," he said. "The minister was prepared to meet with a group of your representatives. He's not here now. He had a pre-arranged meeting - you're not going to like this - with the board of directors of the ICBC in Vancouver."

When he attempted to invite a group of representatives inside the building to talk to him, he was greeted by the response, "all or none."

He then attempted to question an individual protestor, asking him if he lived near a bus route. In reply a protestor asked Bennett if he lived near a bus route.

After he repeatedly told the crowd that he was not in a position to answer their questions about government policy, the crowd struck up the chant, "turkey, turkey", and the protest was drawing to a close.

The protesters vowed to return and climbed into their cars to wind their way back up to the campus.

The protest had been orderly and had accomplished one goal, dispelling the myth of student apathy. In terms of response it had succeeded. In terms of results? Cards with the new rates were mailed out to many UVic students in the last couple of weeks. They are not happy.
Grim options face students

By Laura Leake

They're going to be burned. Needless to say, that's the feeling UVic students have about the new ICBC rate increases which take effect March 1.

Most students who own cars are faced with four choices: selling their cars, borrowing money to pay for insurance, putting their cars on blocks, or, as one student put it, "just drive without insurance until I'm caught and take it from there."

Like many students, Allan Phillips (A&S-2) will have to get a student loan for the first time, to pay for his insurance. People who live away from the university and from bus routes, or who need their cars for summer jobs will have to borrow — people like Pat Sanders (Ed-U), Ron Ritchie (FA-3), and John Yaredic (Ed-2).

"It's going to take a big chunk out of my savings for school," said Janise McLeod (Ed-3), "I might have to sell my car to come back in the fall."

Some people are looking for jobs to pay for insurance. Leah Robinson (A&S-4) won't have to sell, but will have to get a part-time job. "I can hardly afford to put myself through school on my summer job now."

And Harold Simpelkamp (A&S-1) will "just have to go out and find a job."

Other students simply won't drive anymore. Allan Carlson (A&S-1) will not be buying insurance this March. "My insurance will be over double what it is now, so I'll just put my truck away and hitch or walk."

Many students like Rory Timko (Ed-2), Keith Anderson (A&S-2), and Clark Purves (A&S-4) will have to do without insurance and put their cars on blocks until they get summer jobs. But "It's going to blow me out," said Philip Newton (A&S-3). "I just don't have the money now and it will interfere with saving up to come back."

Not many students will be getting collision insurance. Three hundred dollars will make Kel McCulloch (A&S-3) "legal", but he won't be able to afford $600 for collision.

"I really resent having to take collision off my car in order to drive," said Stella Watson (Ed-U) who graduates this year.

Some students, like Randy Henderson (A&S-2), "who has to sell", will pay as high as $1,200, although most people will pay between $200 and $600. Robert Irvine's (A&S-1) "is going to be a whole year's tuition," and the cost of Lyle Isenor's (A&S-1) insurance is going to be more than his 1952 half-ton truck is worth.

The final solution is to sell, as Randy Henderson (A&S-2), Phil Esmonde (A&S-4), John Bristowe (A&S-1), and John Campbell (A&S-3) will have to do.

Joan Jobin (A&S-1), along with many other students, will be riding buses, bikes, or hitch-hiking. Some students are not so lucky. John Green (A&S-4) lives at Swartz Bay, "It was cheaper, but now I don't know what I'll do."

Like many others who live away from the university and from bus routes, Larry Eade (A&S-3) who lives in Brentwood Bay, "can't afford to drive, so I could walk or ride my bike the 20 miles, but the 8:30 a.m. classes would be rough. I'll have to sell, but I'm not sure how I'll get to school."

Tim Weekend (A&S-4) is selling his car, and "probably at a drastically reduced rate, since the market will probably be flooded Feb. 29."

The impact of the new ICBC rates has yet to show in people giving up their parking permits, according to Tom O'Connor, superintendent of Traffic and Security. O'Connor said permits are now available, but that is due to normal attrition of students.

He said he wouldn't predict a huge falling off of cars come March 1, because when gas prices and campus parking fees were hiked "it made not one bit of difference" in the demand for parking space.

"There is a hell of a lot of difference between the tongue and what happens."

In the face of the ominous increase in ICBC rates that will make car driving too expensive for many students, a research group called Project For Alternate Road Transportation has been formed to explore other modes of travel for students. Here project members are seen carrying out time and motion tests on tricycles and sticks with horse heads on them. In future phases of the study, they will examine the potentialities of scooters, hang gliders, pogo sticks, feet, rickshaws, roller skates, go-go carts and lifters. According to a project spokesman, recommendations will be ready at the soonest in early 1980 as "it is a problem that requires due pause, thoughtful consideration and thorough investigation". From the left are Harry Fowler (A&S-2), Bob Wright (A&S-1).
After a combined total of more than 100 years of teaching experience at the elementary and high school level, nine teachers have returned to university this year to play a special role at UVic. They've been chosen as staff associates with the Faculty of Education.

The associates on leave of absence from school districts throughout British Columbia, provide the Faculty of Education with recent field experience and learn firsthand about the changes that have occurred in teacher-training methods.

UVic provides a stipend for the associates who conduct seminars in school experience for students and will be assisting in assessing professional year students in their practicums.

A grant is provided for the associates to work towards Masters degrees in educational areas.

As far as the associates are concerned the program in its first year is proving a successful one.

And according to Donald Knowles, associate dean of the Faculty of Education, students are "very pleased" with the seminars conducted by the associates.

"From our point of view it's a good way of getting excellent teachers, recently in the field, in contact with our students," said Knowles.

Associate Barry Tietjen explained that education students are sometimes critical of university faculty because they haven't been out in the field recently.

"We can fill that role because we've come directly from teaching," he explained.

Tietjen, former principal of Ashcroft Elementary School, said the program gives the associates a good idea of the new methods used in universities.

David Bird who has taken a year's leave of absence from duties as principal of Mission Elementary School feels every teacher should go back to university after teaching.

"It gives you a chance to stop and think," he said. "When you're not caught up in the day-to-day pressures of administration of a school you can be objective about teaching."

He said the university setting is a stimulating one, where teachers who've been in the field can discuss new ideas with professors. "We can pass on our ideas to students," he said.

"And there are no recesses or lunchrooms to monitor," added Tietjen.

Ellen Bastin of Terrace said the program gives teachers "new insights into what student-teachers have been through. We now understand better what their capabilities are," she said.

The associates teach about 150 second-year students. Later this year they will be going out into the classrooms with professional year students and assisting in evaluating their practicums.

They said the program is an unique opportunity for teachers to attend university without losing a full year's salary.

Associates include L.C. Richardson, who recently represented the Canadian Teachers' Federation in Bangkok, Thailand; Joanne Rowe who was with the Department of National Defence in Germany, R.P. Muzillo of Penticton, Carole Tarlington of Langley and Wendie Swonnell of Victoria.
Harpischord recital

Professor Erich Schwandt (Music) will present a harpsichord recital Feb. 23 featuring the music of J.S. Bach, Couperin, Haydn, and Chambonnières.

As part of UVic’s faculty recital series for 1975-76, Schwandt’s performance will be at 8 p.m. in MacLaurin 144.

A graduate of Stanford University, where he studied musicology with Putnam Aldrich and Leonard Ratner, and harpsichord with Aldrich, Schwandt has played in San Francisco, Chicago, New York and the Carmel Bach Festival. He played harpsichord continuo for the Christmas presentation of Messiah by the Victoria Symphony.

Before joining UVic last fall, he taught at Stanford University and the Eastman School of Music. Last summer he was a visiting professor at Brigham Young University, where he gave a seminar on the music of J.S. Bach.

His interests include the relationship of music and dance in the 17th and 18th centuries, and he has contributed 10 articles on music and dance and related topics to the new edition of Grove’s Dictionary of Music and Musicians. He has also written articles on the French court dances for the Musical Quarterly. Reservations can be made through the Department of Music at local 361.

Cold Water’ team into rewarming

UVic’s “Man in Cold Water” team has been given a $5,000 research grant by the U.S. Coast Guard to develop and test practical techniques of rewarming victims pulled out of cold water.

Dr. Martin Collis (Education) said a variety of methods is being tried on 10 subjects, mostly students and some Red Cross personnel, who have been immersed a number of times in a cold water tank in a Cunningham Building laboratory.

The idea, he said, is to come up with a practical rewarming apparatus for use on a helicopter, rescue ship or coastal station.

Often persons taken alive out of water continue to suffer dropping body temperatures to the point where a heart attack happens and they die in the hands of the rescuers.

Collis said that there is an effective method, which, under the project, is being more thoroughly tested in comparison with other techniques.

It is one in which “heated saturated oxygen” is inhaled by a subject, and which immediately warms the critical areas of heart and lungs.

Collis said that shivering, the natural way for the body to warm itself, is the control test, and it was found that three subjects continued to suffer hypothermia (the loss of deep body heat) when not artificially warmed.

“This indicates that hyperthermia needs some form of aggressive rewarming.”

The team has also been trying the application of heated pads to the body of a subject, but this is not particularly effective. Heated whirlpools were found to be effective but not practical for rescue work. Also being tested are having two warm persons huddling with a cold subject under a sleeping bag, and a torso rewarming suit.

Under constant monitoring, the subjects have spent an average of 40 minutes in the tank each test, the longest immersion lasting two hours and the shortest 23 minutes. Temperature of the water has been kept at 4 degrees Celsius.

Collis has been assisted by Lt.-Cmdr. Allen Steliman, M.D., of the U.S. Coast Guard air station in Port Angeles, Wash., Lieut. Richard Glover from Coast Guard headquarters in Washington, D.C., Cmdr. Robert Chaney, M.D., U.S. Navy, Bremerton, Wash., and by two former UVic biology students, Paul Thomas and Tom Fitzgibbon.

Collis and his colleagues Dr. John Hayward (Biology) and Dr. John Eckerson (Education) have drawn wide international attention with the development of their cold water survival techniques and creation of the UVic “thermofloat” jacket that triples the expectancy for boating accident victims.

Recently, oil company executives and U.S. scientists attended an “impromptu seminar” at UVic on its cold water research. They included S.G. Parkes, Conoco, Ponca City, Okla.; and Maxwell Lippitt, Conoco, Norway; Elard L. Haden, Conoco, Ponca City, Okla.; and Maxwell Lippitt, Conoco, Norway.

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Researchers in the project are particularly interested in the thermofloat jacket for men working on the North Sea oil rigs and on the helicopters that service them.

Collis is receiving invitations from all over B.C. to speak on cold water research, and next month he will be speaking in Sweden and in Toronto.

Hayward, who is project head, is away in Australia on study leave, and involved in discussions with that country’s government on introducing cold water survival techniques there.

Basketball championships. Welder scored the last of his 15 points with 30 seconds remaining to give the Jayvees a 54-52 win over the London Boxing Club Juniors last week. In a solid team effort, Tom Watson (A&S-1) had 14 points.

You don’t have to be a professional to get in on the UVic invitational badminton tournament which starts in March. There are still two weeks left to sign up for the tournament with events in singles, doubles and mixed doubles for men and women. The cost is $1 per event and anyone who enters is guaranteed three games. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff with activity cards and the entry deadline is Feb. 25. The men’s and women’s singles and doubles get under way March 2 with mixed doubles March 9 and the finals in all events March 16.

Picking up where she left off in 1975, Joyce Hayward (Biology) was named British Columbia’s Athlete of the Year for 1975.

Last weekend’s basketball clash between the UVic Vikings and the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds would have to be considered the key to the Vikings’ chances for a berth in the Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA) playoffs. The Vikings, with a record of nine wins and five losses, are in third place and a berth in the playoffs would be a distinct plus in their quest for top league standing.

The game, played on Friday night, was one to remember for many reasons. After going down by 14 points to the Thunderbirds in the first half, the Vikettes fought back in a solid team effort, Tom Watson (A&S-1) had 14 points.

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In hands of this man pre-registration ‘fun’

UVic’s new administrative registrar, Gordon Smiley, appears serene in the face of being largely responsible for introducing a pre-registration system in the year ahead. “It’s going to be fun,” remarked Smiley, 34, who took up his appointment Jan. 1, coming from the University of Waterloo where he was associate registrar of Graduate Studies.

Taking on pre-registration is only part of his duties in a new position created to supervise admissions, records, classroom scheduling and exam timetables under a reorganization of the registrar’s office last year. Although pre-registration is scheduled to go this year, Smiley said some problems have to be hurdled to smooth out implementation. He said much of its success will depend on the cooperation of faculties and departments.

Without the availability of some faculty representatives from each department to advise students on courses, “the whole thing could fall flat on its face,” Smiley and Mrs. Betty Kennedy (Mathematics), special assistant to the president, will be holding “a lot of meetings soon on how the system will be staffed.” (Kennedy, who headed the preliminary work on pre-registration, will be advising students until he becomes familiar with UVic.)

Smiley said the importance of faculty is for freshmen needing course approval during the summer and for when returning students change their minds on courses approved before the end of term.

Students who stick to courses approved during the spring will just have to report for registration sometime between the first week of July and mid-August without seeing any faculty again.

Those who pre-register, of course, can then begin classes in the fall and miss registration week which is being retained for those who prefer to go through the whole process in one shot.

Smiley: some hurdles ahead

Faculty and staff teams will go out to the high schools in April and May to advise the next crop of freshmen, but all will need to see faculty during the summer for approval of courses.

Smiley said it is anticipated from the experience of other universities that 40 to 60 per cent of students will use pre-registration in its first year; in subsequent years the number will rise to 75 to 80 per cent and level off.

Outside of its benefits to students, a definite advantage to pre-registration is that the university will have an idea of where the “stresses and strains” will be ahead of time, and be able to plan academic programs and student services better, and hire extra staff earlier, rather than confront it all at the last minute.

Frank Schroeder, manager of the Canada Manpower Centre on campus, said he was “very pleased” with student reception to a series of meetings organized by Manpower to outline opportunities for careers in the Public Service of Canada.

He said more than 250 students attended the meetings and a great percentage were undergraduates.

William Frost, regional liaison officer with the Public Service of Canada, spoke on opportunities in social sciences, psychology, education and the physical and natural sciences.

Schroeder explained that Manpower was visiting to develop a program of information for students in careers and that this was a first step.

Smiley offered our resources to students and if they wish more specialized in-
Students dig before bulldozers come

By Bryan McGill

When a new highway is laid, it may not only be destroying sections of pasture, farmland or wilderness, it could also be eliminating history.

But in one unusual case this is not happening. With the backing of the provincial Department of Highways and the Archaeological Sites Advisory Board, UVic anthropology students last summer supervised excavation of two digs within a five-mile-long corridor leading into Hope, B.C. that has been set aside for highway construction.

Under field directors David Archer and Robert Whitlam, the team recovered some 2,800 artifacts from the major site and 250 from a smaller one, not to mention hundreds of seeds, from what used to be Indian camping grounds. “We did quite well,” said Archer, a UVic graduate anthropology student. He said the age of the artifacts has yet to be determined, pending carbon dating, but they could be anywhere from 300 to 400 B.C. to 1200 A.D.

As expected, he said, no human bones were found, because of the acid composition of the soil, which decomposes organic substances.

Four people are now working full-time in the basement and garage of UVic’s Development Office, sorting the artifacts and seeds.

In processing the seeds, the project has perfected an innovation called a “froth flotation machine”, in which seeds are quickly and efficiently separated from soil samples. “There is 95 per cent recovery of seeds from soil samples,” said botanist Pat Gerry, who explained that this technique was only introduced recently by Cambridge students excavating in Israel.

Gerry said that by examining the seeds, the project has some of the ethnography of the tribes can be reconstructed. For instance “we can tell what the Indians ate, what kind of vegetation existed then.”

She said she expected some of the seed recovered, including the的文字, either. I just make old houses livable, that's all.”
Ten graduates in political science from B.C.'s three universities have started working in the province's first legislative intern program, which was designed by Dr. W.D. Young, chairman of UVic's Department of Political Science. Here the interns, along with Young (end of the table right) listen to a talk by PC leader Scott Wallace (foreground) in the Hemlock Room of the Legislative Building. "The program has been remarkably successful," said Young, "due to the enthusiasm of the interns and the co-operation of the government." The interns are working with MLAs for a five-month term, ending in May, and are paid $400 per month to work on constituency problems, assist MLAs in preparing reports and speeches, and do research for party caucuses. The program provides first-hand experience of political and policy processes, and is accepted on an experimental basis by UVIC as an option for a master's of art degree in political science, said Young. It also includes regular seminars conducted by faculty of the three universities. The interns are George Sabol, Leanne Barry, Eric Burkle, Frank Corbett, Peter Hopkins, Lee Mitchell, David Reid, Clarence Reser, Michael Shoop and Debra Steger.

Medievalists form colloquium

People living in the Middle Ages may have been superstitious, but those on campus involved in medieval studies aren't.

The next medieval colloquium will be held Friday, the 13th, in the Gold Room of the Commons Block, at noon.

The luncheon colloquium will feature an informal presentation by Dr. Anthony Edwards (English) who will discuss the manuscript of Bartholemeus Angelicus, De Proprietibus Rarum. UVIC owns a copy of this rare medieval manuscript.

The idea of a medieval colloquium sprang from a desire among a group of people on campus involved in various aspects of medieval studies to get to exchange ideas and have one another.

As Dr. Robert Deshman (History in Art), one of the organizers, puts it: "A university is ideally a community of scholars, and while there is much evidence of scholars there is often little evidence of community."

He and Dr. David Jeffery (English) decided in January to find out if people in medieval studies in several departments would be interested in meeting informally to exchange ideas.

The first colloquium was held Jan. 23. Anyone interested in joining the colloquium is asked to contact Deshman.

Some almost perfect moments but ultimately it disappoints — the solemnity of death after much clowning around is flatly handled. It's as if he was unwilling to totally commit himself or his audience to this work.

DOWNTOWN

The Counting House Cinema management is putting together a mini-festival of Hitchcock films, and a two-week event — a mixed bag of known and lesser known works by such filmmakers as Bergman, Fellini, Resnais, Lelouch, Truffaut, Visconti, Malle, and Antonioni. The Hitchcock festival runs the week of Feb. 16 and studies: Notorious (1946). Ingrid Bergman stars as the daughter of a Nazi and she's in Rio to do some very sleazy counting. Cary Grant, a stalwart American agent, is there too, to keep her under surveillance. Great romance, great suspense — will she seduce him? Will he rescue her from the clutches of the Rio gestapo? Bergman is ravishing — this is her sexiest performance. Feb. 20-21. Spellbound (1945). Salvador Dali and Hitchcock collaborate on a murder mystery involving a group of psychologists. Ingrid Bergman stars as a sincere, competent, rather dull analyst and Gregory Peck, stricken with amnesia, is her patient, and the murder suspect. Feb. 22. The Paradine Case (1947). A murder mystery is unravelled in a courtroom. With Gregory Peck, Charles Coburn, Ethel Barrymore and Charles Coburn. Rebecca (1940). One of Hitchcock's best films — with a haunting, indefinable atmosphere — the ghostly, part ghostly, part psychological mystery arising from the murder of the landowner, dead first wife. Hitchcock communicates a sustained atmosphere of fear through a collection of menacing characters and a remorselessly observant camera which records the chilly, empty spaces of a haunted mansion. Joan Fontaine, as the second Mrs. de Winter, gently and persistently untangles the mystery, and saves her husband from the ghostly grip of his first wife.

— Nora Hutchison

Movies to watch for — on campus and downtown:

CINECENTA (All screenings in the SUB Theatre).


Throne of Blood (1957). With great imagination and style, Kurosawa uses fog, smoke and rain glinting on armour to create a dark, brooding atmosphere. The film is a moving study of guilt and murder. An exciting period film, brilliantly photographed. Feb. 19, 3 and 7:15 p.m.

Rules of the Game (1939). Jean Renoir's masterful statement about the sickness of Western society on the eve of the Second World War. A perceptive and wonderfully funny view of French society at play, farce but sobering. Renoir is the master of French realism, and this film, like his Grande Illusion, has had a profound influence on the work of Bergman, Antonioni and others, as well as being a source work in the development of the neorealist cinema. Feb. 22, 1:30 and 7:15 p.m.

Shoot the Piano Player (1960). Truffaut's affectionate, light-hearted portrait of the double life of a pianist (Charles Aznavour). The film combines melodrama, parody and comic nonsense in a disjointed though highly entertaining fashion. When Truffaut keeps the action in check, there are...