Wait And See On Wage Controls

Universities in British Columbia have been left "out on a limb" by the federal government's legislation imposing selected wage and price controls.

University officials and staff last week were awaiting a decision by the B.C. government on the extent of provincial participation in the anti-inflation legislation.

"The legislation could affect wages of all faculty and non-academic staff in our universities," William Armstrong, chairman of the Universities Council, said last week.

The council deals with the provincial government on behalf of the universities regarding budget allocations.

"We've already made our submissions for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1976, before the guidelines were brought in," said Armstrong.

"If we are given instructions, however, we can recalculate our submissions rather quickly."

Armstrong has read the white paper on the guidelines but added that regulations to accompany it are still vague.

"We have to wait for a ruling from the provincial minister of education," he said. "I wish I knew how it will affect our budget, but right now we're out on a limb."

Under the legislation, wages of selected groups will be permitted to rise 10 per cent annually, with provisions for an increase of up to two per cent, based on whether a group of workers has recently received a significant wage increase or has fallen behind increases in living costs.

The provisions will not apply on raises up to $600 and there will be a maximum allowance increase of $2,400 a year.

The restrictions apply to firms employing 500 or more people and all construction firms employing 20 or more people.

All federal government departments, agencies and crown corporations are covered, as are professionals such as doctors, lawyers, accountants and engineers, who charge fees for their services.

Provincial governments have been asked to make the guidelines apply to all government departments and institutions and to municipal governments which come under their jurisdiction.

Last week provincial finance ministers met in Ottawa with federal finance minister Donald Macdonald to discuss the legislation and premier Dave Barrett indicated that B.C. had some requests for strengthening controls on prices and profits.

The legislation will permit prices to increase only enough to cover increased costs and sets up an anti-inflation review board to monitor wage and price increases.

Housing Plan Go-Ahead Given By Province

Though it hasn't yet found funding for the project, the UVic Board of Governors is going ahead with a preliminary design for much-needed additional residences to accommodate 300 students.

The board has been given permission by the province to spend $25,000 in capital funds for the preliminary design.

According to a report presented to the board at its October meeting the additional residences would cost an estimated $5.4 million if started in June, 1976.

President Howard Petch told the board that there was considerable pressure for additional residences with 1,800 applicants this year for 600 available resident rooms.

"We have accommodations for less than 10 per cent of our total enrolment," he said. "This is among the lowest ratios in the country."

John Whittam, chairman of the board's finance and physical plant committee, said though the board has no definite funding for additional student housing, "we recognize the real need for accommodations at this university."

He said a recent study has indicated that because of increased construction and mortgage interest costs for housing, "it would be beyond a student's means to rent accommodations."

"The provincial departments of education and housing are reassessing their position on capital funding for student housing," he said.

A report on additional residences was prepared by the project planning committee for student housing, appointed by the president at the beginning of 1975.

The residences would be located near present residences on a site south of the Commons Building.

The rooms would be of single-occupancy design in an integrated group of four or six buildings arranged around a central space.

Additional kitchen equipment and seating accommodations in the Commons residents' (continued on page 2)
The Board of Governors meeting on Oct. 20, 1975, approved the following recommendations and received the following reports:

New Appointments — Administrative and Academic Professional


Leave of Absence

Special Appointments

Victor A. Neufeldt, B.A., Ph.D. assistant professor, Department of English, appointed director of Language Programme (formerly director, Feshman English), for the period Sept. 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976.

The Ring — Page 2
asked us to furnish them with some evidence of The Malahat Review's high standing in the university for an increased subsidy. Penditure on anything not obviously a clear matter of supreme necessity must be injured in a car accident Oct. 17 at Newport and Oak Bay, losing sight in his left eye. Rickwood had been chairman of Slavonic and Oriental Studies for seven years before stepping down this year.

The School of Public Administration is looking for game players from the campus amusingly or from Victoria and the community. The more the merrier. Some of the games being played are called "Baba Bafu", "Cluy", "They Shoot Marbles Don't They!", "Starpower", "Metropolis", "Simsoc" and "Urban Dynamics". Some of these names may sound bizarre, but the games are actually educational in that they put classroom theory into practice, according to Okasa Galenchenko (MPA-2). Some names may have two players, and some up to 200 or 300. If you're interested phone the school at local 897.

Hats off to Joyce Yakubowich, a second-year biology student at UVic who startled the track world and burst into international prominence at the recent Pan Am Games in Mexico City. The 22-year-old runner collected two gold medals and one a silver, despite suffering a severe cold. She won the 400-metre race in three minutes 30.36 seconds, a games record. Then in the 1,600-metre relay, the anchorage with two other players, and some up to 200 or 300. If you're interested phone the school at local 897.

UVic's Western Brass will stage a performance on Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in MacLaurin 144. The ensemble consists of five Department of Music members. They are Boyd Francis (trumpet), Thomas Eadie (from bone), Dean Monterey (tuba), Joan Watson (horn) and Jeff Reynolds (trumpet). A group of dedicated men will be leaping over logs, slogging through mud and buffalo piling on for our fall dance on Nov. 8. At stake is a national title, the Canadian Collegiate Athletic Union cross-country running championship. The UVic men's team, which poll equally at the 2 a.m. will have 60 entrants from across Canada. They'll run 9,500 metres (3½ hours) through the campus and wind up where they began. UVic cross-country running coach Larry Corbett said the event will be a good indication of what to expect in the Canadian National championships the following week in Vancouver. He and his men's and women's teams are off to Edmonton this weekend for the Canada West University Association finals. They'll find out in Edmonton if any of the men's team qualifies for the national championships here. Corbett said UVic has a well-balanced team with several outstanding newcomers, including Tom Griffin for a track star at Mount Douglas High School.

The fall academic assembly takes place on Oct. 31 at 4 p.m. in the Old Gymnasium. The ceremony will formally recognize the 270 scholarship and awards and the 94 graduates who gained $272,800 in fellowships and scholarships. Diplomas in Public Administration were presented to 28 graduates of the Executive Development Training Program by its Director Dr. Norman Ruff and Registrar Ron Ferry. Guest speaker will be Dean Murray Fraser (Law).

Anyone interested in a UVic Philatelic Club please call Steve Slavik (724) or Tom Gore (731).

Information concerning available Canada Council grants and awards is now available in the Travel and Research office at the Sedgewick Building. Brochures outline grants for research in France to Canadian scholars in the humanities and social science, academic exchanges between Canada and the USSR, aid to artists, aid to the humanities and social sciences, grants for cultural exchanges to Canadian universities and cultural organizations and awards for foreign nationals by the External Affairs Department. Information concerning the Spencer Foundation of Chicago and the Research Corporation of New York are also available.

For this edition, we decided to tackle the problem of crowding on campus. We soon found out that we had our own crowding problem: too much copy for not enough page space. As a result, what we have printed can't be considered comprehensive. We could only hope to interest some people in this problem.

For one thing, we didn't investigate classroom spacing, teacher-student ratios and such. But we understand, if there is a problem in this area, it is more one of scheduling. What are called "prize courses" are crowded into Wednesday and Friday mornings are all accounted for. That means more classes are scheduled for less for the Time Times. "Put it this way," said one officer in the Records and Scheduling Office. "No one teaches on Monday afternoon or Friday afternoon."

There are some departments which are going to be cramped until new capital construction takes place, such as the College of Arts and Science. Construction is scheduled for the University Centre and the MacLaurin wing next year. In active planning are new student residences. Free story elsewhere in this edition), a theatre building, the fourth wing of the Clearihue, a Law and Public Administration facility, and Visual Arts facilities. Funds permitting, all these projects should be completed between five and eight years, and "then, for sure, we will be out of the woods", one administrator said.

Anyone reading this edition who is not familiar with the campus might get the idea the university is nothing but a island of people. Over-all, it remains a quiet campus, with hundreds of nooks and crannies and small rooms and nooks and crannies and small rooms and nooks and crannies. And a very big and very green campus.

Another national championship, this time in soccer, will begin Nov. 7 at Centennial Stadium. Teams from five conferences across the continent but this year has been chosen so far. UVic Vikings as the team automatically qualified. They may or may not find the going tough. Coach Brian Corbett explained that the Vikings are fielding a young team with six new players. In five of their games this year the Vikings have won two and lost two. They held the University of Alberta to a 1-1 tie Oct. 17 here, with striker Danny Lomas scoring the lone Vikings goal. The Vikings went to the western finals last year and Hughes predicted if it would be "tight again this year."

Quick quiz department: What part of their body, from the top of their head to the bottoms of their toes concern men and women most? If you're a woman you're interested in how much force they felt was necessary in attempting to convince a woman to have sexual intercourse. They proved to be a macho group, indeed. Of these surveyed, 25 percent of the latter had that in order. That would have to be classified as a blow to the women's liberation movement. These statistics come from Dr. Pepper Schwartz of the University of Washington who used them during her "Pre-Oragge Day" speech on campus to Criticize Prof. Daniel Wapstra's sale of the book chauvinists hanging around universities.

The fall dance of the UVic Alumni Association will be held Nov. 8 at 9 p.m. in the SUB upper lounge. It's semi-formal and tickets cost $10 per couple. Arrangements can be made through local 588.

Two writers, Tom MacIntryre and Deborah Tall, will give readings at 4:30 p.m. today in Elliott 167 as part of the winter series of poetry readings sponsored by the Creative Writing Department. MacIntryre is a well-known Irish writer whose works include a novel, The Charollias, a collection of stories, Dance the Dance, a political document, Through the Bridewell Gate, and a collection of translations from the 17th and 18th Gaelic period. He has had five plays produced in English, and his recent has been in the spotlight due to his highly praised book of quotations, Colombo's Canadian Quotations, which appeared in 1974.
Hungry Mouths Gobble Up A Lot of Space

Walk into the Raven-Totem cafeterias about 12.30 p.m. any weekday and it seems everyone on campus is there. The line-ups for lunch curl out of sight, almost every seat is accounted for. The situation is like that of most of the time between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., according to John Watson, manager of Food Services. Last year it was not nearly so bad. Any congestion then, he said, only lasted about 15 minutes.

Probably, the severest and most obvious pressure on any part of the campus is in the Commons Block, which with its two main cafeterias, student dining room and the Green Room quick lunch service, handles the bulk of the eating crunch. Watson said that the congestion in the Raven-Totem cafeterias is not mind-boggling as it appears.

He has timed those long line-ups several times, and has found that often a person gets through it in three to five minutes, but that sometimes it takes up to 15 minutes. He said that between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., an average of 1,200 persons uses these cafeterias, with seats turning over three times during that period, which is "remarkably fast". That means that at any given time there are 400 persons lining up or eating.

During other hours, especially in the evening, there is a marked increase in the number of persons using the cafeterias, compared to what it was last year.

"We are taxed to the very limit in some areas," Watson said.

The students' dining room is also under pressure. Up to this year, it was no problem to feed students, other than residents, who wanted meals passes. But this year more than 200 passes were gobbled up before Watson had to cut them off to avoid undue congestion in the 500-seat dining room.

Watson attributes the Commons crowding problem not only to increased enrolment, but to the student housing situation, and to high food prices. Where many Victorians used to be able to offer room and board to students, they are now only prepared to offer room, because food is too expensive.

Now these students are turning to the university to feed them, because they have no other recourse, Watson said.

Watson and T.J. Sawchuk, director of Student and Ancillary Services, are coming up with short-range solutions to alleviate the crush.

"We are adapting as best we can," Watson said. "We have been forced to use the very best equipment we can. They are winning much of their hopes on the new coffee gardens annex to provide some relief.

The annex, located on the main floor in what is used to be a seldom-used recreation area, is scheduled to open in mid-November. In a setting designed for casualness and warmth and able to seat 100, the annex will feature a counter for "custom-made sandwiches".

Besides having quick service, "it's going to be a fun place," said Watson. Sawchuk and Watson, in consultation with the Alma Mater Society, are also planning a "brown bag" eating area in the recreation room just outside the Totem Room. Sawchuk said a bank of food machines may be installed in this area, depending on how well the annex takes pressure off other facilities.

Sawchuk said that these measures are only going to provide temporary relief until the University Centre is built within the Ring Road two to three years from now. The centre will have a dining room and cafeteria which will seat 500 persons and will be open to everyone.

He added that it may eventually be necessary to install a coffee shop in the busy McKinnon Centre. That would likely happen after the coffee shop in the Campus Services Building is eliminated to make way for expansion of the bookstore and campus shop, he said.

At present, one area in the Commons is not crowded, and that is the Green Room. Last year, the Green Room was set up as a quick lunch service for staff and faculty. But it is also open to students, especially those in a rush between commitments.

Watson said that despite the long line-ups in the main cafeterias "I have never had any complaints. I think people realize we are doing the best we can to alleviate pressures."

Parking’s Law: The Law

Even President Howard Petch isn’t guaranteed a parking spot on the UVic campus.

With 3,500 parking permits issued and only 2,400 parking spaces available, there are no special privileges, said Ed Lloyd (Media and Technical Services), chairman of the Traffic and Parking Committee.

"The president has to take his chances, just like everybody else."

With student enrolment and staff and faculty numbers increasing significantly this year, people driving cars are finding it more difficult to find parking close to where they wish to go on campus.

But Lloyd and superintendent of Traffic and Security T.W. O’Connor feel that at peak periods there is enough parking on campus to accommodate all cars with permits.

"We would be hard to convince me that there isn’t one parking space on campus during any period of the day," said Lloyd.

O’Connor explained that traffic officers monitor the parking lots every day.

"During peak periods there is room which indicates to us that we haven’t over-subscribed parking permits," he said.

"The parking areas further out are not being utilized.” Lloyd described parking permits as "hunting licences". He said they give a person a right to seek out parking and are not "an inalienable right to a parking space."

He said if individual parking spaces were rented at the university, a lot of space would be wasted because many people spend only short periods at different locations on campus.

The university has placed restraints on parking this year, limiting the number of parking permits issued and urging people to find alternative transportation.

UVic is also trying to promote car pools, but Dean of Administration Trevor Matthews admitted it’s "an uphill battle."

"We’re hoping to more actively promote the formation of car pools in future," he said at the October meeting of the UVic Board of Governors.

This year the university had hoped for 300 people to alleviate the strain, but so far only 22 groups have applied for permits. Despite the increasing parking problem, O’Connor said he hadn’t heard too many complaints.

"We’ve actually had fewer violations so far this year than last because of the restraints," he said.

Lloyd said most violations occur because a frustrated driver can’t find parking in a particular lot.

"We can understand the frustration but we have to enforce the regulations to ensure the orderly movement and parking of vehicles," he said.

He said tickets were not intended to intimidate nor were they meant to be a source of revenue. "Cars parked illegally represent a hazard to other motorists," he said.

"Violation tickets are used to motivate drivers towards complying with regulations.”

The standard parking ticket costs the violator $3, a dollar less if paid within 48 hours.

This represents an increase of $1 over fines last year. Daily parking fees are also going up. Beginning Jan. 1 it will cost 50 cents for visitors to park all day on campus. The present all-day parking rate is 25 cents.

The university has the power to tow away cars parked illegally. This power is used sparingly.

"If anyone feels hard-done-by, they have a right to an appeal," said Lloyd.

This is where the traffic and parking committee comes in. They hold regular meetings to examine written appeals and to decide on the validity of them.

The committee, under the dean of administration, has representation from faculty, staff and students.

At its October meeting the committee dealt with 40 written appeals and two people appearing in person to argue their cases individually and in some cases the appeals were granted.

The vast majority of tickets were validated, however.

The committee is very lenient with bona fide visitors who are unfamiliar with our regulations. Meter violations are not forgiven, however, unless meter fault is proven."
The ‘Pressure Cooker’
In Small ‘M’ Hut Office

It’s like working in a pressure cooker.” - Neil Granenwall, manager of Student Financial Aid, was taking a few minutes out of his harried routine to talk about the problems his office faces in trying to keep up with the ever increasing number of students.

“Pressure is pressure from deadlines, from students, from government rules, from the university.”

This year, he said, his office will process more than 1,800 applications for loans and provincial grants — which is nearly 40 per cent of the full-time undergraduate population.

“It’s a remarkable increase. In past years we felt if we dealt with a fourth of the applications we were doing well.”

“I’d personally say it’s somewhat disturbing to have that many students dependent on public funds.”

He attributes the swell in aid requests to the current labor situation.

He said an average student needs $2,800 to make it through the year, but for most students it’s impossible to make even $700 a month during the summer, let alone save that amount.

“For a student to make enough to save the $2,800, he would have to earn more than $950 in net earnings.”

He said another factor that brings more applicants to his office is the changing face of the student body. Out-of-town students, married ones and single parents are forming an ever larger proportion, and all need support.

Granenwall is assisted by a staff of three working in a section of the “M” Building. This includes a recently appointed assistant manager, Robin Elcock, manager of Athletics and Recreation Services, and a supervisor of the Raven-Totem staff. “As office responsible for all processing and analyzing. In other provinces, Granenwall said, everything is handled by the government.

“We are in no way suggesting that it be taken over by the government,” he said.

For instance, it’s difficult to decide if a student should be turned down for assets which are not immediately liquefiable. If a student has a factor that brings more applicants to his office, it is the changing face of the student body. Out-of-town students, married ones and single parents are forming an ever larger proportion, and all need support.

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The Vacuum Treatment: A Cure for Neurotics?

BY BRYAN McGILL

Dr. Leslie Wright (Psychology) has a hunch, based on research, that if a neurotic is placed in a choiceless vacuum for a period of time he would soon be on the track to normal mental health.

This theory, Wright noted, is contrary to present methods in treatment clinics which encourage neurotics to make choices, to practise the mechanisms of daily living.

These methods, which are known as the "growth model", don't seem to be effective, he said, and may even help feed a patient's neurosis, that is, increase his anxiety level by creating more conflict.

"The thing I would like to do is to get a few patients who have shown themselves resistant to growth model treatment and instead have them stay where they are not allowed to make up their minds on anything."

This lack of choice would even apply to the most trivial things, all of which bedevil a neurotic. "When feeding they wouldn't even be allowed to hold the fork, because that way they would have the choice of whether to have a piece of meat or a carrot."

Such treatment would have to take place in an isolation room in which a patient would be commanded to do everything throughout his waking hours, Wright said.

"The idea would be to carry this out for a time "until the patient becomes frustrated by the blandness of it all and perhaps reverts to a state of normality."

Wright, both a clinical and experimental psychologist ("I can think in experimental ways about clinical problems"), began to formulate this theory after he made an accidental discovery at the University of Iowa just prior to coming to UVic eight years ago.

While observing rats running down the stem of a maze, he noticed that when they had a choice of turning either left or right they would display strong emotion by urinating or defecating.

Wright said he thought this was unusual and made enquiries as to whether anyone in the field had investigated this phenomenon. He found "people had known about this for years, but never had attached importance to it."

Since coming to UVic, Wright together with two graduate students, Donald Lange and Peter Johnson, and one undergraduate, David Hallman, carried out various experiments on this.

Under Wright, Lange created a 30-foot long maze and put rats through conflict and frustration trials, and, in his doctoral thesis, came to the conclusion that they showed agitation prior to and following a situation where they had to make a choice.

Johnson then simplified the maze, and in his experiments showed that the rats were definitely excited as they approached the conflict area.

Hallman experimented with children. He built a box with levers and clown faces with light bulbs for eyes. After putting the children through a number of tests, he came up with evidence that they became more agitated when confronted with choices that had equal outcomes.

Wright said the findings of these projects were encouraging enough to draw the conclusion that "this excitable reaction to what we call the 'approach-approach conflict' is at least present in rats and people, and we presume everything in between rats and people."

In speculating what these experiments suggest for the treatment of neurotics, Wright said "at least some of the anxiety in them is not a result of the things causing the conflict, but of the very nature of the conflict itself."

In contrast to a normal person, the neurotic is "overloaded and swamped" by conflict and anxiety to the point "he or she is in a real sweat throughout life — hanging in limbo, not knowing whether to approach or to go."

Wright cited the example of the person who is suffering tremendous conflict from a love-hate relationship with a parent. "This person wants to stay close to his mother, but then again he is 30 years old and he wants to get away from her."

This kind of pressure could either lead to physical or psychosomatic illness, "changes in the metabolism of the brain that could deteriorate into schizophrenia, or it may just continue in a state of unresolved anxiety."

Wright wondered what would happen to a neurotic if suddenly all these problems were magically solved and then he was given a trivial choice of whether he would like to see a movie or to go to the Saanichton Fair.

"We know that neurotic patients not only can't handle trivial choices, they also become more anxious in trying to cope with them."

Wright would now like to apply his theory to the treatment of patients, but the problem is how to find neurotics and put them into a conflict-free environment.

He said such an experiment would probably be unacceptable to local therapists, who primarily use growth model methods. "It would be such an alien thought to them that they would go right up the wall at its very suggestion, and I wouldn't blame them if I were in their place."

He said there is talk of an out-patient clinic being established at UVic's Psychology Department, but it is far from being an active proposal.

Petch Probes Tiny Universe

BY JOHN DRISCOLL

He's heavily involved in the management of a growing university, but UVic president Howard Petch plans to find time for explorations in a microscopic universe.

Along with two new arrivals on campus, Petch has set up a laboratory to continue research into ferroelectrics, a field which has fascinated him for 20 years.

Since assuming the top post at UVic Jan. 1, Petch has had almost no time for research.

"But I'm hoping to get things in order so that I'll be able to devote more time to it," he said.

To that end he has brought half his laboratory equipment to UVic from the University of Waterloo, including a 12-inch electromagnet.

Working with Petch are Dr. Eduard Reynhardt and Dr. Arthur Watton. Watton has had a nine-year association with Petch at McMaster University and at the University of Waterloo. He joined the UVic Physics Department July 1.

Reynhardt is on sabbatical leave from the University of South Africa where he is a senior lecturer.

The trio is studying ferroelectrics using the techniques of nuclear magnetic resonance, supported by a National Research Council of Canada grant.

Ferroelectrics are a class of solids which, over certain temperature ranges, develop electric charges spontaneously. When a ferroelectric crystal is placed in an electric field the positive and negative charges at the end of the crystal can be reversed.

Petch explained that physicists try to understand, in terms of movements of atoms and ions, what causes this spontaneous polarization in ferroelectrics, why it's easily reversible and how the charge is lost at a phase transition.

"We try to understand what has happened to the atoms in the solid that leads to the phenomenon of spontaneous charges and the disappearance at different temperatures.

"Nuclear magnetic resonance is a powerful tool which may help us locate atoms and is extremely sensitive to molecular motions as the temperature is changed."

Petch said the exercise is similar to gathering information from a satellite orbiting the earth.

"We send a signal in to the nucleus and the nucleus sends back information about its surroundings."

All of Petch's research has been in the pure research field, as evidenced by most of his 66 publications since 1949.

He explained the importance of understanding the phenomena exhibited by solids.

"Civilization as we know it would not exist if we didn't exploit the properties of materials such as formability or electrical conductivity."

He said solid state properties, as used in such things as computers, tape recorders, radio and television, have "probably led to more important applications than any other branch of physics over the last 20 years."

Petch described the role of the physicist as "understanding the phenomenon. The physicist tends to lose interest when he understands something. He may not be able to wish to apply it but he understands it." He cited the example of nuclear fission.

(Continued on Page 7)

From left, Reynhardt, Petch and Watton with newly-arrived equipment.
The physicist well understood the phenomenon of nuclear fission before power reactors were developed.

"The physicist was interested in the phenomenon and built reactors, called piles in those days, to prove a chain reaction was feasible and as sources of neutrons for other experiments. But the engineer, more practical, developed the reactor for producing power economically."

Petch stressed that physicists and engineers must work as a team and that he has always been an advocate of physicists doing more applied work: "It's very important to our country because there may be a gap between fundamental and applied work if there's no communication and transfer of information."

The results of pure research are papers published in scientific journals. He said the gap could be filled by physicists working in applied areas and engineers doing quite fundamental work. "The physicist's whole upbringing trains him to work at simple systems, simple in the sense that although the phenomenon may be difficult to understand, the number of variables is small and can be controlled." Petch said one should not expect a great deal of applied research at UVic because "this university really has no applied science, such as one finds in faculties of engineering or agriculture."

"We don't plan to develop the applied sciences here, so most research is going to be fundamental," he said.

**Boys Will Be Girls Says Sex Researcher**

By John Driscoll

Ted works in a Vancouver office. He's tall, handsome, witty, vain and coquettish. He's also a girl.

Ted loves to go out nights dressed stunningly in women's clothing. From early childhood, he explains, his mother dressed him as a girl. Now, in his 40s, he dreams wistfully of "waking up one morning to find I've become a young Joan Crawford."

Ted's a walking demonstration of an axiom repeated several times by Dr. Pepper Schwartz in her lecture at the "Outrage Day" forum held recently at UVic in connection with the October 25 International Women's Day "Outrage" protest downtown. "Much of what we are is what we've been trained to be."

Schwartz contends that social pressures can cause an individual to develop characteristics at odds with his or her genetic code. "Of cases studied where persons were raised in a gender not their own, 98 per cent can't readjust to their genetic code," she told an audience of 200 in the SUB upper lounge.

A sex researcher and author at the University of Washington, Schwartz was speaking on female sexuality. She was sponsored by the university lectures committee and the Women's Action Group.

"And the old double standard is alive and well," she said. "The male is seen as a sexual, seething being, the female as a passive, with utterly controllable desires."

She said the back-seat, high-school rock-and-roll scenario remains the same, the young man trying to go as far as he can, the young woman expected to control the relationship. "Because she isn't supposed to need sex as badly."

Schwartz said men engage in more sexual activities than women because women don't feel free sexually. "They've spent too much time managing their sexuality."

This is the case, she said, despite the fact women are better equipped for "sexual athletics." "Women have the capacity for multiple orgasms and are more easily restimulated than men."

Schwartz said more recent studies show that women from upper classes and with a higher education are indulging in more sexual activity and enjoying it. She said while some studies might indicate changes in sexual attitudes have occurred in recent years, "most people aren't having frenetic sexual lives."

"There is no sexual liberation. There is a little more experimentation and fewer sanctions on deviations from the norm," Schwartz predicted changes in the institution of marriage.

"The divorce rate in the United States is approaching 50 per cent of all marriages. One could hypothesize that in future there'll be more divorces than marriages. And they will be more clearly contracted so that both partners have power."

**UVic Spends More On Library Services**

Compared to other Canadian universities and colleges, UVic spent more on library services and computing, but less on administration and physical plant during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1974.

This is revealed in comparative data on the operating budgets of Canada's 61 universities and colleges put together by Bursar R. W. McQueen for the information of the Board of Governors. "The figures simply show how we allocate our resources in relationship to other universities," McQueen said.

He took general purpose operating figures compiled by the Canadian Association of University Business Officers (CAUBO) and compared them to those of UVic.

The fiscal year 1973-74 was used because data for 1974-75 will not be available until the spring of 1976. UVic, with total operating expenditures of $21,356,000 in 1974, is compared to eight other institutions which have total operating expenditures of between $19 and $30 million and to the rest of the universities, whose expenditures amount to between $39 million to more than $30 million.

In the following breakdown, the first percentage of operating expenses is UVic's, the second a similar-sized universities: instruction and non-sponsored research, 59.2, 60.0 and 62.0; non-credit instruction, 0.7, 0.3 and 1.0; library, 11.7, 7.3 and 7.3; audio-visual services, 1.1, 1.2 and 0.9; computing, 4.3, 3.8 and 3.6; administration and general, 8.2, 9.7 and 8.3; physical plant, 11.7, 14.3 and 13.9; community services, 0.1, 0.1 and 0.2; and student services, 2.8, 2.9 and 3.8.

In academic salaries, UVic spent 43.3 per cent of its budget, compared to the 43.4 average of similar sized universities, and 44.6 of all. In the category of other salaries, UVic spent 28.9, compared to 27.9 and 28.8.

A comparison with expenditure categories of the two other B.C. universities goes as follows: instruction and non-sponsored research: 59.2 per cent (UVic), 65.7 (UBC), 54.9 (SFU); non-credit instruction, 0.7, 2.4 and 1.3; library, 11.7, 7.7 and 8.6; audio-visual, 1.1, 0.1 and 1.8; computing, 4.3, 3.5 and 4.9; administration and general, 8.2, 9.3 and 9.5; physical plant, 11.7, 14.3 and 11.9; community services, 0.1, 0.3 and 0.7; and student services, 2.8, 2.1 and 6.5.

**One Hundred Under**

The UVic Board of Governors has decided to go underground to provide parking at the $7.2 million University Centre.

The board agreed, at its October meeting, to go ahead with 100 underground parking spaces in the new centre as outlined in the original requirement studies. "It's expensive but we can't continue to back up the campus," said board chairman S.J. Cunliffe.

Tenders for the centre are expected to be called early in 1976.

The board will also deal with the general parking problem at its November meeting.

Dr. I.D. Pal will introduce a motion calling for a parking study at UVic, for a day care centre on campus. "Something isn't done we'll reach the point where we'll have to auction off parking spaces," said Pal.

Dean of Administration Trevor Matthews said provisions have been made for an extension of parking lot 6 (in the vicinity of the MacLaurin Building) but that this would not ease the parking problem on campus.

Cunliffe said any parking study should investigate improvements to the public transit system.

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Cunliffe said any parking study should investigate improvements to the public transit system.

"If there's a good transit system put in, I'm sure students would use it," he said.

Board members also agreed that multi-storey parking structures should also be investigated.

**Alumni Group Pledges $27,000 to Day Care**

The UVic Alumni Association has been quick to react to a plea for financial support for a day care centre on campus.

The association has pledged to contribute more than $27,000 to the project, association president Olivia Barr announced after a meeting on Oct. 21.

The centre, to care for at least 80 children, will cost $200,000, and organizers of the fund raising campaign are asking UVic staff, faculty and students to contribute to the project.

Floyd Fairclough, who as director of Development Funds is setting up the campaign, said the need for a day care centre is apparent. "We will have ample funds if everyone gives just a little," he said.
The second in six chamber music recitals performed by the faculty of the Department of Music will perform Ravel's Introduction and Allegro, and Ely will also be the featured artist in Music will be held Nov. 2 at 2:30 p.m. in MacLaurin 144. Here is one of the featured ensembles, consisting of, from the left, James Hunter (cello), Lanny Pollet (flute), Katharine Ely (harpsichord), Gerald Stanick (viola) and Sidney Humphreys (violin). This ensemble will perform Ravel's Introduction and Allegro, and Ely will also be the featured artist in Music will be held Nov. 2 at 2:30 p.m. in MacLaurin 144. Here is one of the featured ensembles, consisting of, from the left, James Hunter (cello), Lanny Pollet (flute), Katharine Ely (harpsichord), Gerald Stanick (viola) and Sidney Humphreys (violin). This ensemble will perform Ravel's Introduction and Allegro, and Ely will also be the featured artist in Music will be held Nov. 2 at 2:30 p.m. in MacLaurin 144. Here is one of the featured ensembles, consisting of, from the left, James Hunter (cello), Lanny Pollet (flute), Katharine Ely (harpsichord), Gerald Stanick (viola) and Sidney Humphreys (violin). This ensemble will perform Ravel's Introduction and Allegro, and Ely will also be the featured artist in Music will be held Nov. 2 at 2:30 p.m. in MacLaurin 144.

Theatre of Blood (1973). Vincent Price and Diana Rigg in a satisfyingly grisly horror movie. Price plays a Shakespearian actor who's suffered at the hands of the critics. He takes revenge with great cunning and imagination. The gallery of stars for this Halloween treat includes Jack Hawkins, Robert Morley, Eric Sykes, Diana Dors and Cora Browne. (Oct. 31, 10:15 p.m., MacLaurin 144, Cinecenta.)

Broken Blossoms (1919). An often overlooked masterpiece by America's first important film maker, D.W. Griffith. Lillian Gish, that eternal innocent of the American screen, plays the little daughter of a cruel drunkard who beats her whenever he thinks of it. She, of course, does the unthinkable, and befriends a kind Chinaman (Richard Barthelmess) who takes care of her bruises. The final confrontation between Lillian Gish and her "father" is still one of the most dramatic moments recorded on film. (Nov. 2, 8 p.m. MacLaurin 144, UVic Film Society.)

Day at the Races (1937). Groucho and his brothers, in their inimitable style, run amuck at the race track. And, to get you in the mood, Laurel and Hardy go Hog Wild. (Nov. 6, 9:40 p.m. MacLaurin 144, Cinecenta.)

A double bill in which John Huston directs Paul Newman through his races in The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean (1972), and The Mackintosh Man (1973). Huston's portrait of this peculiar westerner is rather romanticized, but is good fun nevertheless, and Paul Newman gets to tangle with a bear. Stacey Keach also stars. The Mackintosh Man is an up-to-date thriller with interesting European landscapes and several beautiful women (including Dominique Sanda), and that's all you really need for escapist entertainment, isn't it? (Nov. 7 and 8, 7:15 p.m. MacLaurin 144, Cinecenta.)

Fatty and Skinny. A Japanese story of a fat little boy who makes friends with the thin little boy he longs to be like. A classic for children. In addition, two delightful shorts: Rosie's Walk—a single-minded hen takes a walk around the farmyard, in spite of some unexpected hazards, and The Magic Tree—a beautifully animated African folktale. (Nov. 8, 10 a.m., MacLaurin 144, The Magic Screen.) —Nora Hutchison