

# the Ring



*"It is to be noted that when any part of this paper appears dull, there is a design in it."*

—Sir Richard Steele (1672-1729), *The Tatler*, No. 36

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University of Victoria

## Evaluation 'No Picnic' Contends Dean

BY JOHN DRISCOLL

Scholars of international repute are visiting UVic this month to assess the strengths and weaknesses of departments in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

For the first time, UVic is undergoing external evaluations.

"This is not going to be a picnic," said Dr. John Woods, associate dean of Arts and Science, who initiated the project to cover the 10 Humanities Departments under his jurisdiction.

"It's a serious academic venture that involves making a number of judgments about the strengths and weaknesses of departments," said Woods, former acting chairman of the Philosophy Department.

"As long as those judgments are directed in a responsible and controlled way to academically relevant matters, the evaluations will be of great benefit to the university."

Evaluations are scheduled for this month in the departments of English, and Slavonic and Oriental Studies. An external evaluation of the Department of Bacteriology and Biochemistry is also under way, said Dr. Alfred Fischer, dean of Arts and Science.

Later this year, evaluators will assess the History Department with plans for a review of the Classics Department being discussed.

Woods, in an interview, explained that the evaluation of all the humanities would be completed within three years.

The evaluation has raised some eyebrows and some objections from within the faculty.

This does not surprise Woods, who said he would have to be extremely "naive if I didn't expect some reservations about it."

"There has been some vigorous and useful discussion on the idea," he added.

The evaluation will be done by a committee of men and women of "acknowledged

international reputation in the discipline of the department concerned". Ideally, it will be made up of two evaluators from leading universities in Canada and two from universities outside Canada.

Woods chooses the committees after a list of nominees is submitted from the department to be evaluated. Safeguards are applied to this process, he said.

The committee spends three days on the UVic campus speaking to faculty members, deans, administrators, students and anyone else within reason they wish to interview.

They are paid \$150 per day while on campus and transportation and accommodation is provided.

While at UVic, they will have access to curricula vitae and departmental position papers.

Two or three months after their on-campus examination, the committee will

send reports to Woods.

The scope of the evaluation will include the productivity of the department as a whole, in teaching, research and professional development.

The evaluators will be asked for comments on undergraduate and graduate programs and to evaluate the department's resources in the light of existing or potential graduate involvement.

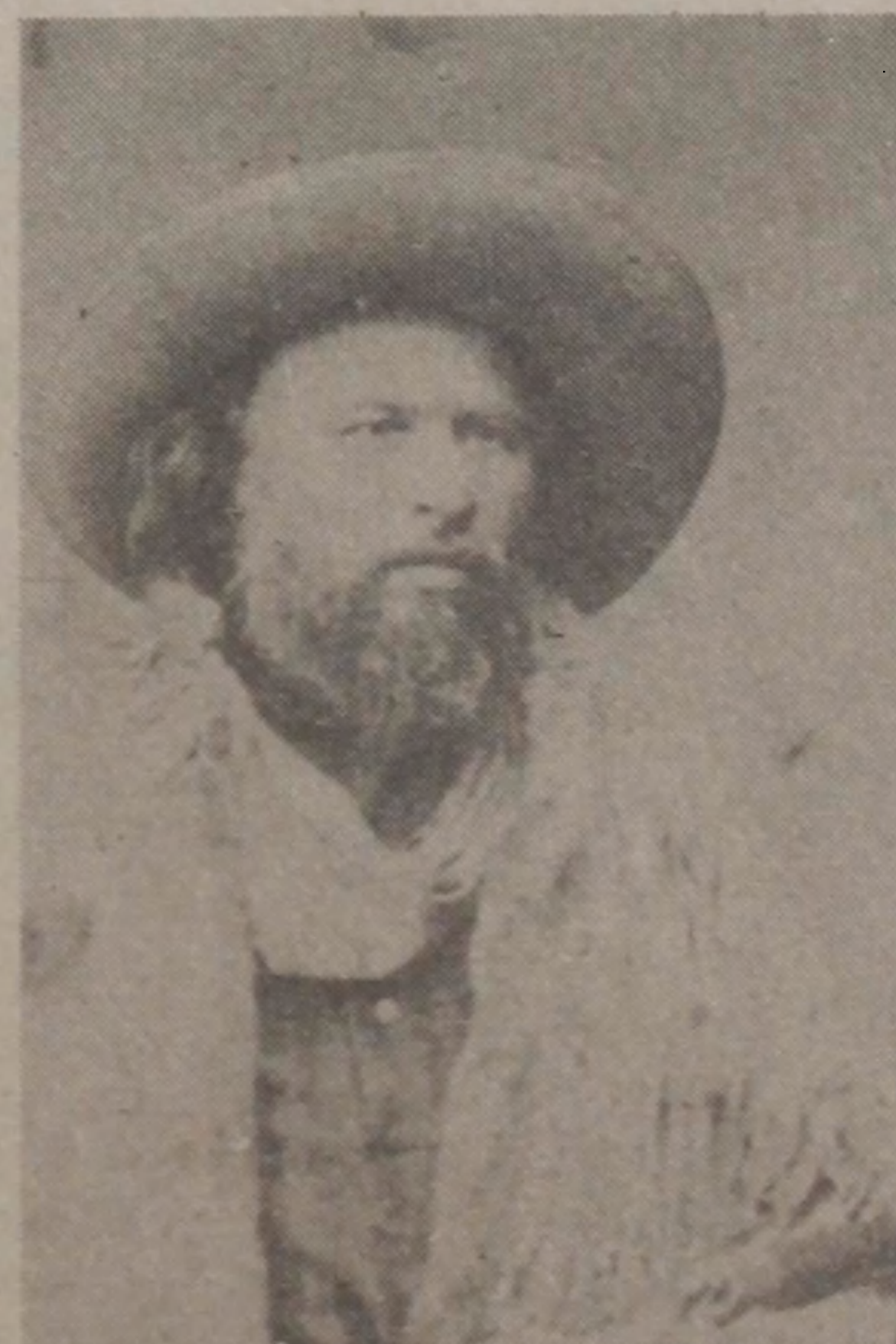
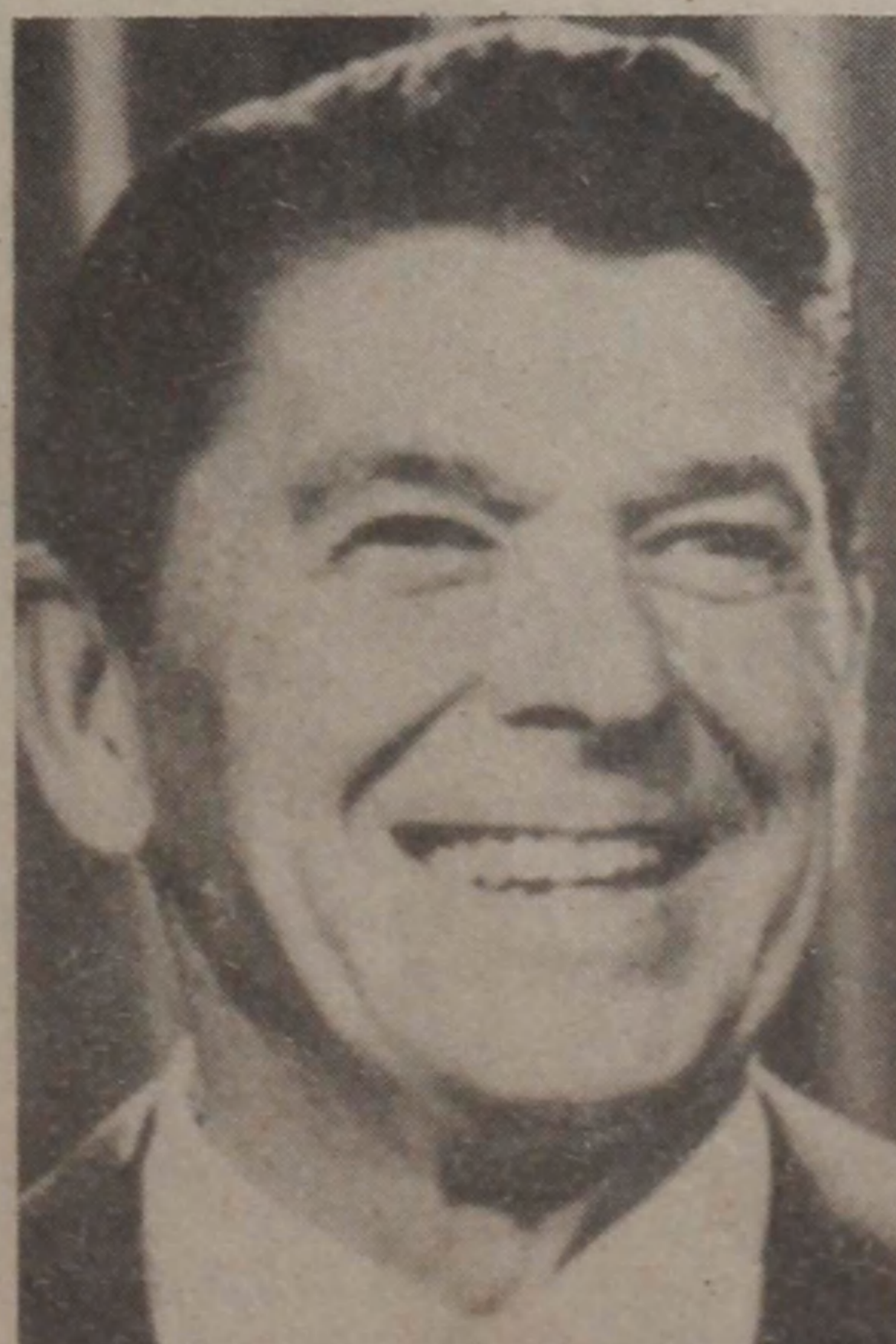
The quality of recent appointments, tenure and promotion decisions will also be assessed. The experts will look at the distribution of expertise in the department relative to curriculum needs.

Woods emphasized that departments as a whole are to be scrutinized, not individuals.

"I do not want this exercise to be a person-to-person scrutiny of members of faculty," he said.

"This operation will not be a surrogate for

(Continued on Page 2)



What do these men have in common? They are all prominent Canadians. From the left, Ralph Nader, premier of Manitoba, Winston Churchill, former prime minister, Ronald Reagan, Governor-General, Gabriel Dumont, the hockey player, and Rene Levesque.



.... Continued from Page 1

any procedures for dealing with tenure, re-appointments or promotions. We've got procedures for this already."

Woods, who was appointed Associate Dean July 1, explained that he decided to initiate the external evaluation out of a "basic desire that the decisions and recommendations I'm required to make are sound ones."

Woods said as a philosopher his principal academic experience has been in the philosophy department. "I don't have the same degree of competence in any other department. This evaluation will place me in a better position to do my job."

Woods said some faculty members might object on the basis that an external review is new to them and they feel it is "exotic, eccentric and certainly unnecessary."

But "it's not by any means a little bit of exotica," he said. "Peer exposure and evaluation are an important part of a university's management and understanding of itself."

Others feel that the idea is fine, but open to abuses, Woods said.

"It is open to abuses, but we have applied safeguards," he explained.

Woods at first planned to receive the committee reports in confidence and communicate to the department the substance and arguments contained.

"I wanted to encourage candor, objectivity and thoroughness. You can't completely control what a referee might say and he could stray beyond the guidelines, making specific references to individuals, which is not what we want."

After meetings with representatives of the four departments where evaluations are planned and with scholars at other universities, Woods accepted the "advice of my colleagues that confidentiality is not as essential as I had felt it to be."

He said committee members, as academic leaders, would have no qualms about writing an unbiased and thorough report. "I agree with my colleagues that such valuable information should not be withheld in its entirety from the department to be assessed."

"No negative associations or assumptions should be attached to this evaluation," said Woods. "I'm enormously proud of my affiliation with this university. But I'd be surprised to discover we have no potential for improvement."

Woods pointed out that the university is funded from the public purse.

"We have a responsibility to the public and it is to be the best university we possibly can be. We must be open to constructive criticism, to be governed by the highest appropriate standards."

## notices

Members of the university community are invited to submit written briefs on the procedures which should be followed in the appointments or reappointments of department chairmen, directors of schools, academic deans, associate deans, the vice-president, and the president. Briefs should be sent to W.R. Gordon (Mathematics), chairman, administrative appointments committee "A".

University members are asked to submit names of individuals they might think are worthy of consideration for honorary degrees to be awarded at the spring convocation in 1976. In submitting names to J. L. Climenhaga (Physics), chairman on the Senate committee on honorary degrees and other forms of recognition, persons are asked to supply information on their nominees.

A clinic designed primarily to introduce people to the game of squash will be held Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. on in the McKinnon Centre. The clinic is sponsored by the B.C. Squash Association in co-operation with the Department of Athletics and Recreation.



Nuclear physicist, Don Lobb, 35, is also a master of the visible when he is not pondering the invisible world of pi-mesons and mu-mesons. His photography exhibition is now on display in the McPherson Library gallery. The show, which closes Oct. 24, features 85 color photos Lobb took in Spain, Portugal, Italy, England and in local areas — mainly during 1973-74. The film he used was Ektachrome-X and High-Speed Ektachrome.

(McGill Photo).

# Part-Time Students Get Voice

Part-time students are being given a voice on the UVic Senate for the first time.

In one of several elections now in full swing on campus, part-time students are choosing one of their number to a new seat created at the Oct. 1 Senate meeting.

Senators who approved the new seat by a 16-12 vote felt that part-time students deserved representation on the academic governing body of the university.

The new seat increases the Senate to 49 members, with the possibility of further growth.

Senator Charles Daniels (Philosophy), who voted against part-time student representation, will present a motion to the November Senate meeting asking for a seat for part-time faculty members.

Byelections are also being held to fill two full-time student seats on Senate and one on Board of Governors. These seats became vacant when student representatives elected in April did not return to UVic this fall.

Elected to the B.O.G. in April, graduating student Frieda Lockhart resigned after moving to Toronto.

Student senators, undergraduate Laurie Clayton and graduate Anne Forester, also elected in April, did not return to UVic this fall.

Alma Mater Society President Clayton Shold pointed out that the situation creates less student representation.

"The responsibility lies with the student," he said. "If they realize they won't be returning, they shouldn't run."

Registrar Ron Ferry said the election

process takes six weeks from the opening of nominations to the counting of ballots. The call for nominations for student and part-time student Senate and B.O.G. representatives will close Oct. 22 with the ballots to be counted Nov. 19.

The part-time student is elected for a three-year term while the student senators hold office until June 30 and the governor until May 31. One of the vacancies for student senators must be filled from the Faculty of Law.

A lively election for a faculty vacancy on the Senate winds up Oct. 30 with the counting of ballots.

Ferry said seven faculty members are running for the vacancy which occurred when Senator Dr. Norma Mickelson was appointed Acting Dean of the Faculty of Education, a position which automatically

qualifies her for a Senate seat as dean.

The seven faculty members nominated are Dr. W.K. Cross (Education), Dr. W.G. Shelton (History), Dr. R.A. Carr (Education), Dr. G.W. Hogya (Theatre), Dr. K.R. Dixon (Chemistry), Dr. J.R. Waelti-Walters (French) and Dr. D.S. Thatcher (English).

The Senate at its October meeting defeated a motion which would have added yet another member.

The Committee on Agenda and Procedure recommended that the administrative registrar, a position not yet filled, be appointed to the Senate. However, senators defeated the recommendation and requested the committee to study the involvement of the administrative registrar at Senate meetings.

## Symposium to Probe Loneliness

A symposium on the universal problem of loneliness will be held Oct. 17 and 18 at the Newcombe Auditorium in Victoria.

Sponsored by UVic with financial assistance from the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation, the symposium, open to the public, will examine loneliness in contemporary life.

The symposium will deal with the roots and meaning of the loneliness experience and methods of coping with it.

Organizer Dr. Donald Knowles of the Faculty of Education said the symposium is primarily directed towards the "helping professions" including social workers, teachers, physicians, nurses, ministers, counsellors and therapists.

Featured is Dr. Clark Moustakas of the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit who will present ideas about the contributions of loneliness as well as its involvement in creative development. Dr. Moustakas, a psychotherapist with young children, has written several books concerned with relationships between people, including *Loneliness and Love*.

He will be joined in the symposium by Dr. William Sadler, a sociologist from Bloomfield College in Bloomfield, New Jersey. Dr. Sadler has studied social forces that create loneliness and will speak on the development of skills to cope with it.

Dr. Richard Graham, a music therapist at the University of Georgia, will make a presentation on music therapy and the loneliness experience. Dr. Michael Doyle of the English Department, University of

Victoria, will discuss the poet's view of loneliness.

Registration applications are available from Knowles at Local 375. Advance registration is advised. Fee for the symposium is \$20.

## AMS Elections

Only 4.2 per cent of eligible students cast ballots in a byelection for five positions in the Representative Assembly, conducted by the Alma Mater Society.

Out of a possible 6,939 voters, 294 cast ballots. Four ballots were spoiled.

Alison Pennie, a third-year Education student, was acclaimed the new athletics chairman.

Elected clubs director is first-year law student David Buchan by 102 votes. Runner-up was Lance Blades (Education-2), who received 94 of the 290 votes cast.

The three student representatives elected are David Koop (A&S-3), Robert McCoy (A&S-2), and Jill Walker (A&S-1). Also running for the position was Bill Shortreed (A&S-2).

Koop received 174 votes, McCoy 179, Walker 184 and Shortreed 111.

Positions still open are chief electoral officer, vacated Oct. 5, and one student representative seat, which was held by David Buchan until his election as clubs director. Elections for these positions will be held in February.

## Wallace Stands For Chancellor

R. T. Wallace, 69, has decided to let his name stand for a second three-year term as chancellor of UVic.

Nominations for the position close Oct. 28. Wallace is the only one so far, said Registrar Ron Ferry earlier this week.

Wallace has been associated with UVic and its predecessor Victoria College for 47 years, as a student, as a teacher of mathematics, and in a variety of administrative posts including acting president. He was born near Victoria and was elected UVic's fourth chancellor in December, 1972. He succeeded Magistrate Roderick Haig-Brown of Campbell River, a well-known naturalist.



# Gasp, Wheeze, Snort We're In Business

Dear Readers:

We welcome you to the first edition of **THE RING**, and at the same time we would like to explain briefly what we are about and what we hope to achieve further as we gain experience as a campus-wide publication.

To those who are our new readers, UVic's 7,000 plus students, the appearance of **THE RING** may seem like something coming out of the blue. It is actually the successor to **AROUND THE RING**, a weekly newsletter that was distributed to faculty, staff and to persons off campus who wished to be on our mailing list.

**AROUND THE RING** began publication on February 11, 1972, under Editor Maurice Cownden, Director of University Relations. It became a weekly in early 1974 when a full-time writer-photographer, Catherine Campbell, became editor. She left later that year to join the staff of **THE VICTORIA TIMES**, at which time the present editor was appointed.

As **AROUND THE RING** developed, it became apparent its format and size were too limited for the amount of information that could be gathered from a young university growing both physically and intellectually. Another factor was that many of **AROUND THE RING** stories would have been of interest to students, and so the move to university-wide distribution.

Besides expanded coverage of all facets of university life, this newsmagazine-style tabloid will allow for comment in the form of letters to the editor. We hope readers will not hesitate to make use of this forum section. Letters either unsigned or libellous will not be published.

We are also introducing a film column called "Bijou Dreams" written by Nora Hutchison, a graduate student, a member of the Continuing Education staff, and an

addicted movie buff. In the near future, we hope to run reviews of plays produced by the Theatre Department and concerts by the Music Department.

Another new feature is "Ringers", a column devoted to short notes of interest.

From time to time, and aside from stories on research, we will tap the intellectual reservoir of the university by inviting faculty to contribute articles on contemporary issues. On this campus, we have experts — many of them internationally prominent, on a wide variety of subjects, be it UFOs, dictionary writing, native languages, cold water survival, snakes, environment, water resources, child care, public administration, communications, electronic music, or nuclear energy.

Publisher of **THE RING** is University Relations. But we emphasize that the policy of this tabloid will be to serve the entire campus community and not the exclusive interests of any particular segment. Whenever issues arise, we will aim to provide fair and accurate reporting.

As for advertising, there will be none.

To begin with, our circulation will be 5,000 copies, 1,500 of which will go directly to the regular readers of **AROUND THE RING**, the rest being set out at points around campus.

A note on our design. It was conceived by University Relations' talented graphic designer, Jim Bennett. The type face of the standing heads is called Motter Ombra. It's obscure but we think weird and wonderful looking.

We expect to suffer some birth pains, and if they are apparent in the first editions of **THE RING** we beg your patience.

Bryan McGill  
EDITOR

## Colour It Color

Our style on names and titles will differ from Canadian Press, but be similar to what many newspapers are adopting. In the first reference to an individual, we will give the full name, title and position, and in subsequent references in the same story, just the last name. A hypothetical example would be: "Dr. Howard Petch, President of UVic, has outlined a plan to bolster the university's graduate program. However, in a recent interview, Petch said this plan will depend greatly on increased government funding."

We are turning to this style because it eliminates redundancy, makes for tighter writing, and saves ink and space.

Regular readers of *Around the Ring* may notice some changes of style in *The Ring*, such as referring to individuals by only their last name and spelling such words as colour "color".

Part of the explanation is that we are adopting to a great extent the Canadian Press style as set out in its style book. As with Canadian Press, our authorities will be the Oxford English Dictionary and Fowler's Modern English Usage. But, as with Canadian Press, we will go to the preferred Canadian usage of "-or" instead of "-our" in many words of more than one syllable. There will be exceptions, such as Saviour, tambourine and devour.

## the Ring

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

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## ringers

We had dreams of an exclusive story as we dashed across campus to the Cornett building. Dr. David Premack, internationally known for his research with chimpanzees, was at UVic to lecture in a series of colloquia in the Psychology Department. Maybe he brought Sarah, the most famous of his chimps, with him? Premack had taught Sarah every word she knows, so to speak. Well, not exactly to speak. They communicate with a series of plastic discs and Sarah can forget the human kind, has been proven by a host of chimps and Sarah is one of the smartest. Visions of interviewing a chimp who can answer your questions! Think of it. Sarah could give opinions on bananas, universities, facial hair and Tarzan. She might even comment on professors who try to communicate with her. Alas, our front-page dreams were shattered. Premack began his lecture before more than 100 humans, two dogs and no chimpanzees. During the lecture Premack contended that chimps possess the prerequisites for language. They can make conceptual judgments, have a sentence-generating capacity, and have rather good memories. The big mystery is this. If chimps have this ability for language why aren't they using it on their own without a language being superimposed by humans? Sarah wasn't there to comment on this, but perhaps it's just as well. Premack admitted that at times during his 10 years of research, "there's really not much to say" when talking to chimps. Besides, as he said after his lecture, "they're stronger than we are, but they're definitely dumber."

A toast to Mrs. Felicita (Phyllis) Gomez, who for the last seven years has had the unenviable task of helping to clean up after students in the SUB. But she likes her work. "When you've been taking care of a place for that long you care about it."

Oct. 25 has been set aside by the United Nations as International Women's Day. On that day, the Canadian federal government plans to celebrate the day with public announcements of all the terrific things it has done for women during this, International Women's Year. But Connie More, a member of UVic's Women's Action Group (WAG), said that in sharp contrast to all the official hokum, women across the nation will march and rally on that same day which they have termed "Outrage Day". The idea will be to outcry against everything the government hasn't done for women. More said that WAG, which is heavily involved in local plans for Outrage Day, will hold a "Pre-Outrage Day" forum in the SUB upper lounge on Oct. 17 from 11:30 to 3:30 p.m. University people who wish to participate in the rally downtown can get a ride from the front of the SUB at 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 25.

Summer sessions and the grading is easy, or so it would seem from some marks in some classes at UVic. Take education 427 for example. There were 34 students enrolled and there were 34 As. Or how about Anthropology 350? Twelve students enrolled, 12 As. Or Education 414 where there were 24 students who got 22 As and two Bs. As Senator David Henn (Hispanic and Italian) says, it could be a case of an extraordinary teacher and average students, ordinary teacher and brilliant students or brilliant teacher and brilliant students. Or, and Henn is quick to add that he's not interested in "indulging in any McCarthyism" it could be a case of generous grading. The majority of Senate at its Oct. 1 meeting agreed that the situation should be looked

into. Otherwise, Henn said, a lot of undergrads enrolled in the fall session at UVic might decide to switch to the six-week summer session courses to increase their odds of getting an A. Dr. Alfred Fischer, dean of Arts and Science, and Dr. Norma Mickelson, acting dean of Education, were asked by the Senate to check into the matter and report back to the November meeting.

Campus hitch-hikers are advised only to thumb at bus stops, and drivers are urged not to pick up persons outside these zones on the Ring Road. George Thompson, chairman of UVic's Safety Committee, said he fears a serious accident could happen if vehicles continue to stop in the "No Stopping" stretches of the Ring Road, especially when traffic is heavy.

Students in power are huddling together so they create more clout in carrying out student objectives. Representatives from the Board of Governors, Senate, the Representative Assembly, the Education Students' Association and the Joint Residence Council met recently to exchange information, determine united student goals and be available to answer questions from students at large. Topics discussed included the parking situation, bus service, the need for more food outlets on campus, and housing and day care facilities for both single and married students. The "Joint Student Representatives" plan to meet once a month, the next time being Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB upper lounge. Anyone is welcome to attend.

If you're interested in volunteer work, but aren't sure where you can do the most good, Volunteer Fair is the place to go Oct. 21. The fair is being held with the co-operation of UVic to acquaint faculty, staff and students with the various volunteer agencies in the community. The Victoria Volunteer Bureau is the clearinghouse for matching individuals to community agencies in need of volunteer help. They'll be on hand from 9 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Building, upper lounge, with samplings of agencies involved, resources and needs of the Victoria area. If you can't attend the fair and are interested in volunteering, you can contact the bureau at 386-2269. They could really use your help.

Look for UVic Vikings to provide some stiff opposition for the University of British Columbia rugby team which is favored in the Canada West Universities Athletic Association tournament. The round-robin tournament begins at 1 p.m. Oct. 17 at Centennial Stadium. There are four teams participating in the three-day event, the University of Calgary and the University of Alberta being other entrants. UBC has won the tournament for the last two years and rate as heavy favorites. The Vikings however are undefeated in First Division play in the Victoria Rugby Union this year.

Maurice Cownden, Director of University Relations, was elected president of the Association of Canadian University Information Bureaus (ACUIB) at the association's recent meeting in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Cownden is an accredited member of the Canadian Public Relations Society and has been a member of the Board of Directors of the B.C. P.R. society for the past two years. He joined the University of Victoria in 1971 after working in Ottawa with the Board of Broadcast Governors and later the Canadian Radio Television Commission and Information Canada. A former broadcaster, he left radio in 1960 to become Director of Public Relations for St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria, a position he held for four years before moving to Ottawa to complete studies for his degree in journalism at Carleton University.





HOWARD PETCH



BETTY KENNEDY



CONSTANCE ISHERWOOD



MAUREEN HIBBERSON



EDNA KOWALCHUK



CLAYTON SHOLD



NELS GRANEWALL



BARBARA WILLIAMS



TED SAWCHUK



DAVE CLODE

## Day Care Campaign Goes to UVic People

For the first time since UVic was established, its staff, faculty and students will be asked to dig into their pockets and contribute to a campus project.

The project is a new \$200,000 day care centre that will house at least 80 children.

Floyd Fairclough, who as director of Development Funds is setting up the campaign, said folders outlining the case for support will be circulated soon around campus.

"We will have ample funds if everyone gives just a little."

Fairclough noted that faculty and staff haven't been asked for financial support since Victoria College became the University of Victoria in 1963.

At that time, "an underpaid and over-worked" staff kicked in \$130,000 towards the capital costs of constructing UVic's first Gordon Head campus buildings. With the provincial government paying one-half the costs, the university had to come up with the other half — \$9 million — to pay for the buildings.

With people expecting governments to pay for more and more these days, Fairclough anticipated that overcoming this attitude may pose a problem in the day care drive.

"There is no way we will raise funds from the community at large, and receive support from the provincial government, unless we demonstrate our own conviction for the worth of this project."

He also noted that UVic is one of the few Canadian universities that doesn't have its own annual fund drive for worthwhile campus projects.

The need for a day care centre is apparent, he said, and the quicker it is built the better it will be for nearly 50 parties cur-

rently on the waiting list for the facilities.

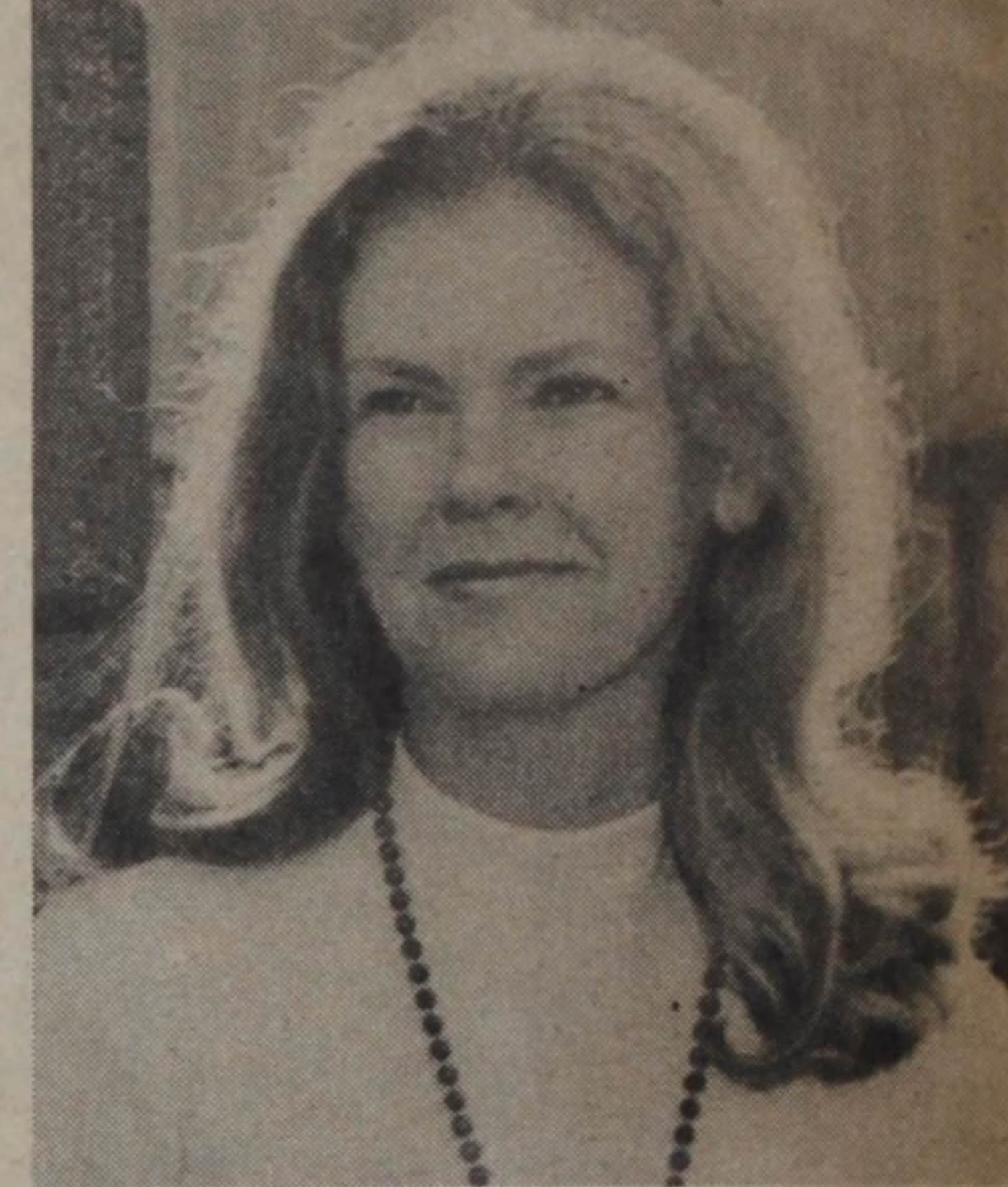
Once built, the centre would be self-supporting from parent fees and provincial assistance. It would be open to the children of students, faculty, staff and non-university residents of the Gordon Head area.

Fairclough also announced the names of the persons who will constitute the fund drive committee and they represent all segments of the campus.

Chairman is Mrs. Constance Isherwood, a well-known local barrister who is a past president of the UVic Alumni Association.

Representing faculty on the committee will be Mrs. Maureen Hibberson (Physical Education). For undergraduates will be Clayton Shold, Alma Mater Society president; for graduates, Richard Thomas, Graduate Student Society president; for administrative-professionals, T. J. Sawchuk, director of Student and Ancillary Services; for the staff, Mrs. Edna Kowalchuk, supervisor of Mail and Messenger Services. The rest of the committee consists of President Howard Petch, Mrs. Betty Kennedy, special assistant to the president; Financial Aid Officer Nels Granewall, Mrs. Barbara Williams, supervisor of the Day Care Centre, Mrs. Olivia Barr, UVic Alumni Association president, and Dave Clode, manager of the Student Union Building.

For the past four years, UVic's present day care centre has operated in an old house at 2246 McCoy Road, and was able to handle only 20 children between ages two and four. The operation has just been expanded to the old Department of Transport building next door, which used to house UVic's Print Shop. That means another 20 children are being taken care of between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.



OLIVIA BARR



RICHARD THOMAS



# Schools Ignore Canada, Prof Charges

BY JOHN DRISCOLL

An angry UVic professor this week blasted the province's high school social studies teachers after examining the results of a Canadian history survey given to 138 of his first-year students.

"The results are pathetic," said Alfred Loft. "Not all, but too many social studies teachers are just not teaching Canadian history."

The questions on the test are those given in a much-publicized Canada-wide survey administered in January and February, sponsored by the Committee for an Independent Canada.

The results at UVic indicate that B.C.'s high school graduates are on at least the same level of ignorance as the rest of Canada's students.

According to some of the answers:

— Gabriel Dumont is a hockey player.

— Rene Levesque is an explorer.

— Ronald Reagan is the governor-general of Canada.

— Ralph Nader is a provincial premier.

— Winston Churchill and Harold Wilson are former prime ministers of Canada.

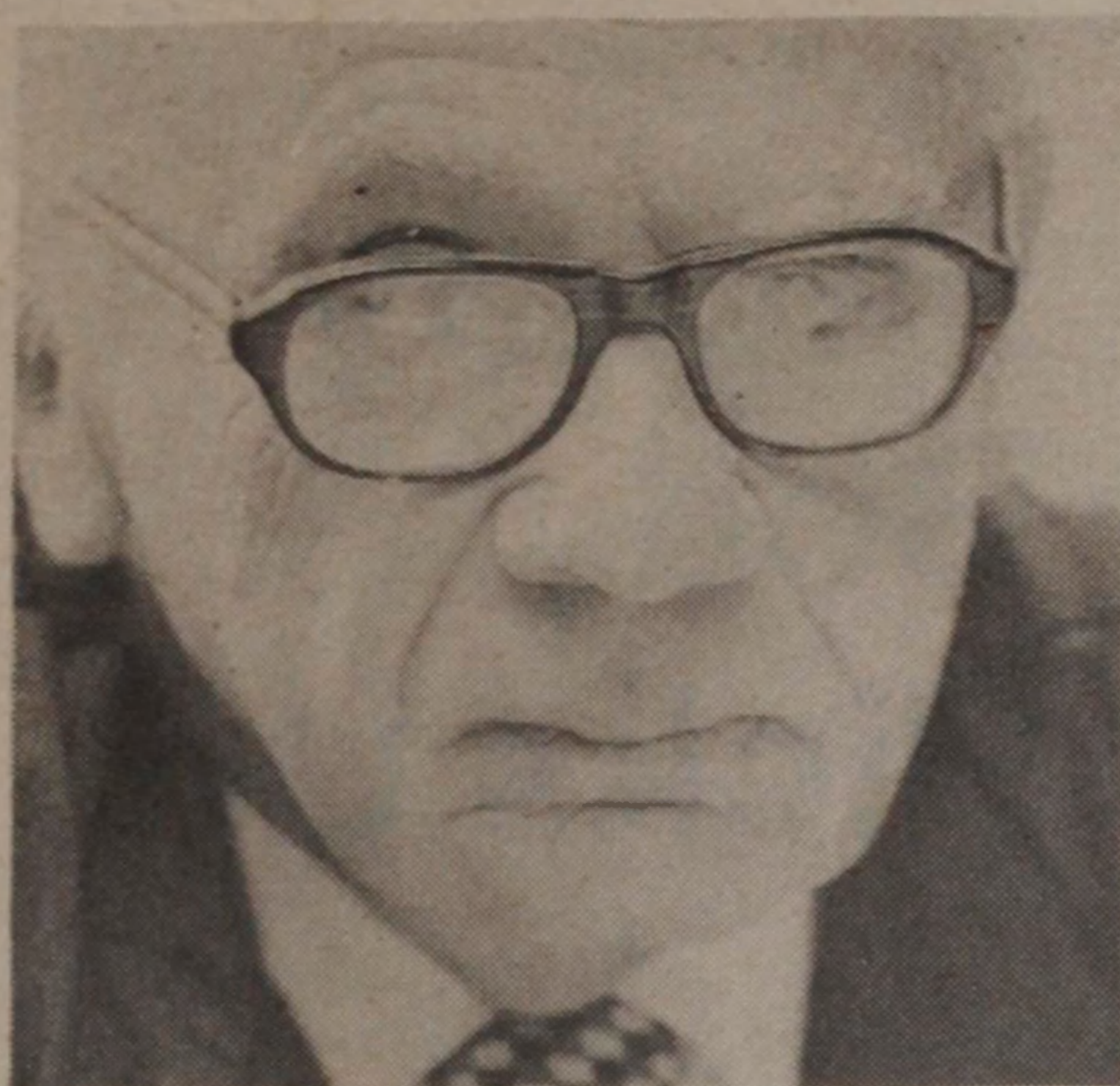
When asked "In which of Canada's provinces or territories are the following located?", 60 per cent of the students couldn't locate the Mackenzie River and 17 per cent didn't know the province where Lake Winnipeg is situated.

A few students couldn't name Canada's 10 provinces and 37 per cent were unable to list the provinces in geographical order from east to west.

Eighty per cent of the students didn't know the name of Canada's Governor-General Jules Leger.

"These students are supposed to be the cream of the crop," said Loft, pointing out that UVic this year raised entrance standards from a C to a C plus average.

"It's enough to make you weep," he said. "Six per cent didn't know the capital of Canada. They put down Ontario, Toronto,



LOFT: "It's enough to make you weep."

Winnipeg and even Victoria."

Ninety seven per cent of the students recognized pop singer Anne Murray but 72 per cent could not identify Rene Levesque and 96 per cent had no knowledge of Gabriel Dumont, Louis Riel's chief lieutenant.

A majority of the 138 tested were aware of Canadian films, magazines, and radio and television programs.

However, 52 per cent of the students didn't know that Lester Pearson won the Nobel Peace Prize.

Loft said the answers indicated "a lot of wild guesses".

Only one in ten of the freshmen knew that William Aberhart was the founder of the Social Credit Party in Alberta. Other answers included T. C. Douglas, John Diefenbaker and Robert Stanfield.

The majority of UVic students don't know the approximate percentage of the Canadian population that is French-speaking. Loft explained that he was lenient in marking this question, allowing any

percentage between 22 and 30, as the correct answer is approximately 26 per cent.

Sixty-two per cent of the students still didn't come up with the right answer.

Loft called the results, "an indictment of high school teaching that bothers me."

He asked the students why they did not have a basic understanding of Canadian history despite taking it in Grade 11.

"One student told me his teacher didn't know Canadian history so they studied British history. Another teacher knew geography, and his class got no history.

"But the real topper was the class that spent the entire year discussing the sex life of Canadian Indians," said Loft. "And the student told me it took a year because they did it tribe by tribe."

Loft said the problem stems from the philosophy of giving the individual high school teachers "complete freedom to do their own thing".

"They're not teaching the basic curriculum of Canadian history as outlined by the provincial Department of Education," he said. "And there's no excuse for it at all."

Loft is a stricter adherence to core curricula in all subjects. The basic curriculum is established by a governmental committee and sent out to individual teachers.

"Many individual teachers ignore it," said Loft. "As a result of this complete freedom we're graduating high school students who have an appalling ignorance of our history."

He predicted that surveys in other departments such as English would have the same results.

"If you took a survey like this among adults, the results would be abysmal," he said. "There's a whole generation of adults who have not been required to learn Canadian history."

Loft said every person entering the Faculty of Education should be required to

take a general course in Canadian history. "Surely it's important for all teachers to have this knowledge," he said.

Loft said there were some excellent high school history teachers but he has discovered that the majority of students arrive in university apathetic about the subject.

"Somewhere along the line they get turned off Canadian history," he said.

UVic students fared better than the national average on some questions in the survey, worse on others.

Forty per cent of UVic students could not name three Canadian prime ministers since 1945 while 63 per cent of the students in the Canada-wide survey failed to answer the same question.

However, 80 per cent of UVic students did not know the name of the governor-general compared to 68 per cent on the national survey.

UVic students scored the same as the rest of the country's students in naming the nation's capital. Six per cent of Canada's high school graduates don't know the national significance of Ottawa.

"We must be the only civilized country in the world whose people don't know who they are," said Loft. "And the reason we don't know is because we're not being told."

"You hear all this discussion about the search for a Canadian identity," he said. "How can we know our identity if we don't know who we are?"

"We don't even know what in hell we're talking about so how can we find our identity?"

"I'm not a rabid nationalist, but I believe students should be taught the basic history of this country."

Loft believes he can remedy the situation where his own students are concerned.

"They'll have Canadian history coming out their ears by the end of this year."

## Teachers At Fault Say Stung Students

"The teaching of Canadian history in high schools is ... excuse the expression ... the grunts." — UVic Freshman.

According to a spokesman for the provincial Department of Education's curriculum development branch, Canadian history is offered in Grades 10 and 11.

According to 81 per cent of 92 first-year history students surveyed at UVic, Canadian history is taught poorly or not at all in B.C. high schools.

The students were asked for their opinion of the teaching of Canadian history in high schools and they responded with a vengeance.

The majority of them were critical of social studies teachers, calling them "ill-informed" and their classes "rotten". Some blamed the Department of Education while others said university faculties of education were "shoddy".

Many claimed they were never taught any Canadian history.

Nineteen per cent of the students were satisfied with their Canadian history courses.

The students of Alfred Loft (History) had earlier responded to a survey on their knowledge of Canadian history.

They were stung by the evidence of their ignorance of historical personalities, places and events.

"I feel ashamed that I could not answer all the questions," wrote one student. "Since we are Canadians we should be aware of our heritage."

"I didn't realize how ignorant (sic) I truly was about the history of my country," replied another student.

The Department of Education spokesman explained that Canadian history up to Confederation is offered in the social studies program in Grade 10, with geography comprising half the Grade 10 program.

"In Grade 11 the program picks up Canadian history from Confederation and carries it through to the present time," he said.

He said teachers are given prescribed courses which are to be offered. These courses are outlined for individual teachers and sent to them by the department.

"There is a fair amount of leeway in what facts are taught," the spokesman said. "But the prescribed courses must be offered."

The majority of students feel that not enough Canadian history is taught and that the individual teachers are given too much leeway.

"There was no Canadian history course as such, only a nondescript, ineffectual, abomination superficially (sic) named social studies," contended one student.

Many students charged that their teachers often skipped over history and branched off into their own favorite topics.

"It's farcical," was one student's comment. "Why spend time talking about Lincoln when we could be discovering John A. Macdonald."

The students called for compulsory Canadian history courses throughout high school with less freedom for teachers.

"I really think if I knew how this country was put together, all the people and the pressures behind it, I would feel like a Canadian when I say I am. How can you grow when you don't know where you've come from?"

The chief complaint about history classes is that they're boring, with teachers viewing the subject as a list of facts and dates to be memorized.

One student remembered taking a history course but "the teacher was so dull I can't remember if it was Canadian history."

Several students felt that teachers were not as responsible as the university faculties of education that train them.

"The fault lies not however with the teachers but with the system that produces them, notably the faculty of education which is shoddy and should be improved."

(Continued on Page 6)

## Dean Defends Faculty

There may be some people teaching history who do not have a history background, but the fault doesn't lie with the Faculty of Education, according to Acting Dean Norma Mickelson.

"We have no jurisdiction over what is taught in the high schools," Mickelson explained.

"And we have no control over hiring practices out in the field."

Mickelson said she agrees with UVic history professor Alfred Loft that all teachers "ought to know Canadian history."

She said Canadian history courses are compulsory for all secondary school student teachers on a history major in the regular Faculty of Education programs.

"But out in the field, teachers may find themselves teaching in areas that are not their areas of preparation. It's unfortunate, but sometimes if a history teacher is needed, the person chosen may not have a history background."

Mickelson questioned the wisdom of the provincial government's move towards curriculum decentralization.

"The government appears to have embarked on this philosophy of curriculum decentralization and local autonomy, but I can see a lot of problems arising from it," she said.

"Personally, I hope a core curriculum is retained with options at the local level."

Mickelson said university history departments should have "a real vested interest in preparing teachers."

"After all, the various departments prepare students in academic areas. We teach methodology in these areas."



# Pay Policy Under Study

A faculty salary policy committee, consisting of both faculty and administration representatives, has been announced jointly by President Howard Petch and David Henn, president of the UVic Faculty Association.

The committee has been charged with the responsibility of recommending to the association and the president a policy governing salary matters as they relate to rank-holding members of faculty on regular appointments.

Petch said that up to now, only the tenure document provided scant guidance in pay policy matters.

"We're trying to get a comprehensive policy that will be known and understood by everybody, and it will be used consistently throughout the university."

Henn said one aim in establishing a policy will be to clear up confusion among faculty on what criteria are used in determining pay, especially in the area of career progress increment.

"We certainly need a clear policy on what weight to give various criteria, such as teaching, scholarship, creativity in one's own area, participation in committee work, et cetera," Henn said.

The president's representatives on the committee are Vice-President George Pedersen, chairman, Dr. Alfred Fischer,

Dean of Arts and Science, and Professor Lyman Robinson (Law). The association's representatives are J.A. Schofield (Economics), Dr. G.A. Milton (Psychology) and Dr. D. J. Koenig (Sociology). The specific areas they will study are:

—The place of rank-associated salary minima and procedures for establishing them;

—A mechanism for ensuring career progress advancement based on individual performance;

—Procedures to be followed in evaluating individual performance and ensuring that the prescribed criteria are used;

—Procedures for determining career progress increments for those on study leave;

—Procedures for adjusting salaries for factors other than career progress advancement, such as inflation and market conditions;

—The question of salary sanctions cases where performance (including professional conduct) is judged to be unsatisfactory but not so serious as to warrant dismissal or non-renewal;

—Procedures whereby salary decisions in individual cases may be reviewed;

—Procedures to be followed by the association and the university in the conduct of the annual salary discussion.

## ... And Also Appointments

President Howard Petch has announced the establishment of two committees to recommend procedures for the selection of administrators.

Petch said it is hoped the recommendations will go before Senate and the Board of Governors by early 1976 for approval as set policy.

Since assuming office in January, Petch has established an interim appointment policy, wherein the faculty or faculties concerned are polled in a ballot on whether a candidate chosen by a selection committee is acceptable before B.O.G. approval is given.

This procedure was used in the appointments of Arts and Science Dean Alfred Fischer and Vice-President George Pedersen and may be used in the forthcoming appointment of a new dean of Education.

Prior to Petch's policy, senior appointments were made without a poll of faculty members.

It will be up to the new committees either to accept or modify the interim policy or to recommend entirely different procedures.

One committee, termed "A", will recommend procedures for selection of the president, the vice-president, academic

deans, their associates, chairmen of departments and directors of schools — that is, those who almost always come to their positions via the academic route — while committee "B" will recommend on such positions as dean of Administration, librarians, and the registrar who are usually professionals rising within the service departments.

The membership was also informed that the \$70,000 in renovations to the club should be completed before the end of the year. Half the cost is being paid by the university.

Chairmen of both committees are seeking input from the university at large for their deliberations, and ask that briefs or communications from interested parties be submitted as soon as possible.

Committee "A" consists of Dr. W.R. Gordon (Mathematics), who is chairman, Dr. D. L. Jeffrey (English), Dr. G. W. Corwin (Music), Professor R. I. Cheffins (Law), Dr. H. G. Timko (Education), Dr. J. A. Schofield (Economics), and Susan Wetmore (A&S-3).

Committee "B" is made up of Dean Halliwell (Library), who is chairman, Dr. Esme Foord (Admissions), Dr. Gordon, R. W. McQueen (Bursar), Dr. Schofield, and Karen Froberg (A&S-2).

## Faculty Club Books Okay

The books of the UVic Faculty Club, which had been put into doubt last year, have received a clean bill of health by Price, Waterhouse & Co., chartered accountants hired last fall by the club's directors.

In the ninth annual general meeting of the club held recently, those present — 32 out of a total membership of 366 — voted unanimously to accept the financial statement.

"This puts to rest any suggestion of improper management," Secretary John Reeves (Chemistry) said after the meeting.

The books came into doubt at last year's annual meeting when it was revealed that J.W. Minty, comptroller-general of B.C., had informed directors he was unable to express an opinion on the financial statement for the year ending June 30, 1974, expressing unhappiness about control procedures.

Reeves said that Minty, who had been auditing the club's books for a number of years, then resigned October, 1974, just when the directors were about to follow his

recommendations on control procedures.

Price, Waterhouse was then hired to replace Minty, and after studying the books found them in order for the year ending June 30, 1975.

Reeves said that the control procedures were always the same during Minty's stay as auditor, but they have been improved following suggestions from both Minty and Price, Waterhouse.

In other business, the membership elected by acclamation four new directors. They are Dean Halliwell (Library), Dr. John Michelsen (Philosophy), Dr. John Money (History), and Dr. Trevor Trust (Bacteriology and Biochemistry). The presidential appointment is Dr. Michael Ashwood-Smith (Biology).

Dr. Kirsten Skov (Bacteriology and Biochemistry) becomes the new vice-chairman, succeeding Dr. Reginald Mitchell (Chemistry). Halliwell becomes secretary, replacing Reeves, and Dr. John Schofield (Economics) stays as vice-chairman, and Bursar R.W. McQueen as treasurer.

# Faculty Body Picks Up

BY BRYAN MCGILL

Now that censure against UVic has finally been lifted, the Faculty Association will be concentrating on "bread and butter issues".

In an interview discussing the plans of the association, its president, David Henn (Hispanic and Italian Studies), said "with the question of censure cleared up, my job is going to be much easier than that of my predecessors."

The censure in 1971 by the Canadian Association of University Teachers over the dismissal of three UVic professors was lifted this spring.

"That issue took up a lot of time and energy, and everybody is relieved that particular problem is behind us."

Henn, 32, said that already a major step has been taken towards improving faculty pay with the creation of a salary policy committee made up of representatives of both faculty and the president. (See story elsewhere on this page.)

The association has also struck a committee to look into the pros and cons of unionizing the faculty.

He noted that at present there are 10 unionized faculties in Canada — six of them in Quebec — out of a total of 60 universities.

"Usually unionization is the result of a particularly bad situation, such as a heavy-handed president, or a decision to cut particularly bad situation, such as a heavy-handed president, or a decision to cut faculty, and therefore moderates become militants and unionize."

But at UVic, he said, "we don't have a real problem at the moment, and I hope no such problem will arise."

He stressed the question of unionization is strictly an exploratory one.

If the association ever decided to unionize, it would mean the faculty would be certified by the B.C. Labor Relations Board and set up as a bargaining unit.



HENN: Takes whack at "freeloaders"

"The Faculty Association as it stands has no legal status. A union does."

Henn said that in approaching any possibility of becoming a union, many questions have to be cleared up, such as who is eligible for membership, or in case of disputes, whether to strike or choose binding arbitration.

"You need to work out an initial contract with an employer. And there is another question. Who is our employer? Is it the Universities Council? Is it the Board of Governors?"

Henn said the membership of the association has been brought up to 270 members, which is more than 72 per cent of the faculty at large, whereas it used to be less than 50 per cent. "We hope to have 80 per cent by the end of the year."

He said the association will probably not sign up the remaining 20 per cent, many of who are "reactionaries who see us as a union, or anti-Christ and pinkos and everything like that."

He said "what does particularly annoy me is that some of these people are abusive towards the association, but they never, as far as I know, turn down the salary the Faculty Association negotiates on their behalf. These people are, frankly, freeloaders."

He added that one of the encouraging things in the past year is the senior administration not showing itself to be hostile to the Faculty Association, as it has in the past.

Such deans as Alfred Fischer, Peter Smith and Vice-President George Pedersen have been active members of the association, he pointed out.

And President Howard Petch, himself a member, "wants a strong Faculty Association at this university."

... Continued from Page 5

One student placed the blame directly on the students themselves.

"If university students appear to be uninformed as to historical events or people, I think the students are the only people to be held answerable for that."

The students who enjoyed Canadian history in high school had one thing in common, a teacher who was enthusiastic about the subject.

"I was one of the blessed," wrote one student. "I had a teacher who loved history and this feeling was passed throughout the class."

Most of the students, however, admitted a lack of knowledge of or interest in Canadian history and many were indignant about it.

The students also indicated an awareness that their education is lacking in areas other than history. One student aptly summed it up.

"History is not the only area where the deficit shows itself. English is painfully lacking. Most first-year students cannot wright (sic) a decent essez (sic). Excuse my righting (sic) and spelling."



# In the Midst of Chaos A Calm Man Holds Forth

**Editor's Note:** Laura Leake is our woman on the student beat. Leake, 20, a fourth-year Creative Writing student, worked as a reporter for the Gateway, the University of Alberta student newspaper, in 1972-73. In 1973-74, she worked as a tour guide at the

Edmonton Journal, and this past summer did stories and photography for Contact, a publication of the B.C. Public Service Commission. Her first assignments for The Ring: to interview two key student leaders. Her stories follow.

**BY LAURA LEAKE**

He's 21, responsible for a volunteer staff of 50 people, six typewriters, and the production of a 16-page publication every week.

He's Doug Coupar, editor of the Martlet, UVic's student newspaper. He works 55 to 60 hours a week under constant pressure, yet manages to retain a calm exterior.

Frequently the job keeps him in the Martlet offices until 2 a.m. And it requires him a weekly trip to Port Alberni at 4 a.m. to get the Martlet printed.

All this for \$75 per issue, and that doesn't include reading breaks or holidays.

What makes him do it?

"There's more happening here than on the whole campus," says Coupar emphatically.

In a given hour of any day the phone rings several times; people constantly knock on the door of his office: a room the size of a small bathroom, decorated with posters of Che Guevara and a world map. Students need answers, information, advice. Equipment is malfunctioning, the lead article for this week's Martlet is overdue, and a sub-editor has just quit.

He's produced eight issues of the Martlet to date, and is making a number of changes, one of which, if carried out, will be significant.

Coupar wants to take the Martlet as far away financially from the Alma Mater Society (AMS) as possible and believes this could be done by increased revenue from advertising. The Martlet is published by the

AMS, and Coupar believes that this paper has to work independently of the student government it often criticizes.

"In its 15 years the Martlet has always been in conflict with the AMS."

He said an incredible amount of time has been spent in dealing with these conflicts, time which the Martlet staff could be devoting to some very real problems which students have. (The latest conflict has been Coupar's pay. The AMS has refused him the province's minimum wage — which would give him \$100 a week. Coupar has now filed a complaint with the Labor Relations Board.)

Less Martlet dependence would also work to the advantage of the AMS, he said.

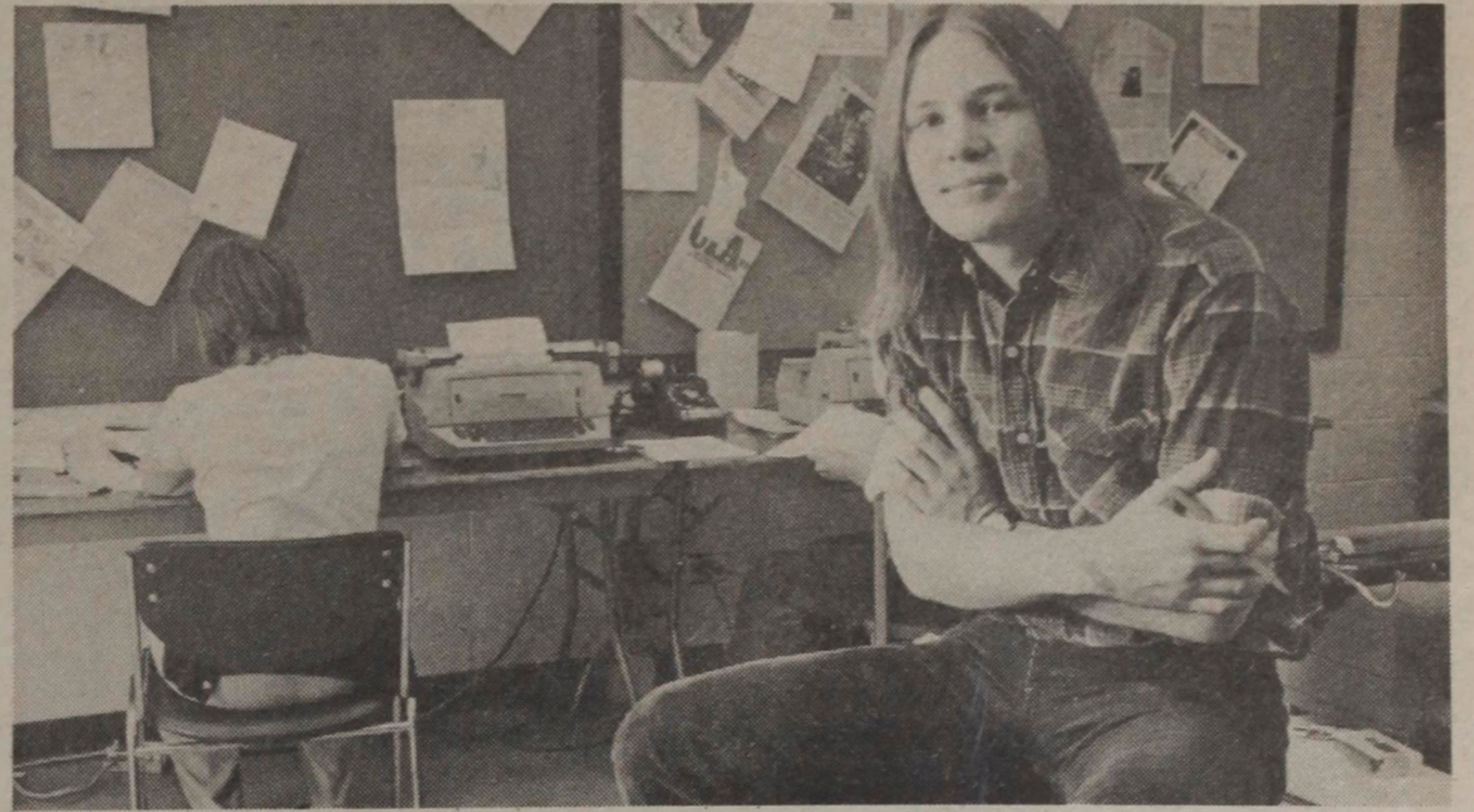
Last year, the AMS subsidy to the Martlet was \$12,000; money which, if the Martlet were independent, would spring loose more financial backing for other student concerns.

"As a newspaper we want to grow and can't," adds Coupar.

The Martlet is working with a shortage of office space now, but the new Student Union Building addition has already been totally allocated.

The Martlet is also working with outdated and worn-out equipment. The darkroom can accommodate two people and the Martlet has 13 photographers.

With its present staff, the Martlet has enough copy for 32 pages, but it is able to produce only 16. Coupar has two ideas for expansion if the Martlet were to become



**DOUG COUPAR:** "There's more happening here than on the whole campus."

independent. One is to continue publication once a week and expand the number of pages; the other is to publish two 12-page Martlets per week.

One thing which concerns people, according to Coupar, are his beliefs as a Marxist; whether the Martlet would be shaped by these beliefs.

"That hasn't happened," maintains Coupar.

He believes the established press is coming from a conservative, right-wing view, but this doesn't mean that he will try to stress left-wing attitudes.

"What it does mean is that we will try to develop both sides of a story," said Coupar.

"The staff structure is definitely not a Marxist staff," Coupar said. "It is, however, well on its way to being a staff-controlled, democratic paper."

One change Coupar has made is to delegate more responsibility to the staff. A sub-editor has been placed at the head of each section and is responsible for that section: Reviews, Sports, Campus Politics, Production, Photography, Local News, Creative Writing, and Advertising.

Last year there was only an ad editor and

an unofficial production editor, besides the editor-in-chief.

Compared with other student newspapers, Coupar said the Martlet is one of the most active and comprehensive being published, and it has a good following.

Coupar is interested in continuing as Martlet editor next year, a job which, understandably, very few editors have done for more than one year.

"Making the Martlet independent would take at least two years. It's hard to say whether I'll run again, although I really feel a strong commitment towards the paper."

Coupar grew up in Burnaby and attended UVic as a first-year History student last year. He has been a student and been involved with students for several years. Before coming here he worked on a project concerning the possibility of a province-wide students' union and newspaper, in a free-school in Vancouver, and attended Simon Fraser University unofficially.

"Because of my involvement towards the end of last year, I found the newspaper more relevant to my way of thinking than classrooms."

## Between 'Burgers and Books, He Runs AMS

What's it like being president of the Alma Mater Society and a student at one and the same time?

"It's not just a 9 to 5 job," says Clayton Shold, 19, a second-year Arts and Science student and this year's AMS president. "There are evening meetings, morning meetings, and problems coming up any time and all the time."

As head of the AMS, Shold's duties are extensive. Part of his job is to promote:

Participation of students in the academic and administrative affairs of the university.

The interests of students and their associations in the future of their community and country.

The personal development of the individual student through a diverse offering of extracurricular programs.

As president his duties require him to preside at general meetings of the AMS, act as official spokesman, and to serve as chairman on committees, just to name a few.

How does he do it and attend 7½ units of classes?

By surviving on little sleep and a good many hamburgers from the Student Union Building.

"During registration week I practically lived in the S.U.B.," said Shold.

One of Shold's major aims as president this year is to examine the actual benefits that students receive out of the AMS. Students pay \$37 in fees annually, he explained, and many never see any benefits.

The \$37 does not just go into an AMS kitty. Only \$14 goes to the AMS, the rest being already allocated. A total of \$14 goes to S.U.B. expansion, \$7 to Athletics and Recreation and \$2 towards operational expenses in the S.U.B.

There are many problems facing the individual student and, consequently, Shold this year. The most pressing one is housing.

Shold said he feels universities should limit enrolment. Because the university is now over-subscribed, housing not only presents problems, but so do support services, such as cafeterias.

"At this time it would be better to curb enrolment than to expand it with construction. Construction is too time-consuming and expensive a solution.

"There is a lack of correspondence between the Senate campus planning and academic planning committees. This year enrolment increased by more than 500 students, and food outlets are swamped."

He conceded that deciding a method of limiting enrolment is difficult and suggested one possible solution might be to raise entrance standards even more than UVic did

this year.

"I feel that standards should be higher," said Shold. "In principle, university entrance standards should be high, and the present C plus average isn't really that strict."

The AMS is also working on changing the classification system for student loans. The problem arises over dependent and independent students. Sometimes a student, even though he is living on his own, is classified as a dependent, and therefore the responsibility of paying for his education is imposed upon the parents.

"For post-secondary schooling the responsibility should be on the student," Shold contended.

Does the AMS consider the Martlet a problem?

"I don't think there will ever not be a conflict between the Martlet and the AMS," said Shold. "But it has its benefits as well as its disadvantages."

The AMS standpoint on the Martlet is that the editor has sole decision on what is printed.

"We have no control over the content, nor would we wish it," added Shold. "It should be a student newspaper."

Shold worked as campus development co-ordinator last year and was a student representative the year before, and was well aware of the work and frustrations involved in taking on the job of AMS president.



**CLAYTON SHOLD:** He favors limiting enrolment to overcome crowding.

(McGill Photos)



# bijou dreams

Movies to see on campus:

**Duck soup** (1933). Sheer, joyous nonsense with the Marx Brothers. This time, they're master-minding the nation of Freedonia, despite the machinations of spies and tempting platinum blondes. Duck Soup is the last Marx Brothers movie in Cinecenta's current series celebrating their comedy. All hail Freedonia! (October 16, 9:40 p.m., MacLaurin 144, Cinecenta Films).

**Greetings** (1968) and **Phantom of the Paradise** (1974). Two movies by American filmmaker Brian De Palma. Greetings is an episodic, topical satire inspired by his enthusiasm for the films of Jean-Luc Godard. It's about computer dating, draft evasion, movies and voyeurism as a lifestyle. The film was praised as one of the best independently produced films of 1968-69. Phantom of the Paradise is a step in another direction — a glossy musical about a devilish rock impresario who signs his contracts in blood, and turns his star's souls over to Satan. Paul Williams stars as the owner of the Paradise Club. (October 17-18, 7:15 p.m., MacLaurin 144, Cinecenta Films).

**National Velvet** (1944). The entrancing film version of Enid Bagnold's wonderful novel about a little girl called Velvet and a pony she rides all the way to the Grand National. Elizabeth Taylor stars as Velvet and Mickey Rooney is the boy who helps her win. (October 18, 10 a.m., MacLaurin 144, The Magic Screen).

**The Gods and the Dead** (1971). An epic from the Brazilian cinema. The plot turns on

the struggle between two powerful families for control of the cocoa market. Images of political power and corruption from Ruy Guerra, one of the most interesting of the Third World filmmakers. (October 19, 7:30 p.m., MacLaurin 144, Cinecenta Films).

**The Sting** (1973). Paul Newman and Robert Redford star as two Chicago con-artists who tax the imagination and patience of a New York syndicate man. Another coyly cute number from George Roy Hill who is capable of so much more. (October 23, 9:40 p.m. and October 25, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m., MacLaurin 144, Cinecenta Films).

**Montreal Main** (1974) and **Action: The October Crisis 1970** (1973). Two films by lesser-known Canadian movie makers, Frank Vitale and Robin Spry. Action: The October Crisis 1970 deals with the FLQ terrorist acts in a compilation documentary form. Director Robin Spry uses news and other actuality film of independence movements, past and present, to place the events of that month in historical perspective. Montreal Main is a feature film about two people who would like to be friends but who can't be because of social pressures. It's an autobiographical account of a relationship between a filmmaker (played by Vitale) and a 13-year-old boy. The film has generated a good deal of critical reaction — one critic has called it "the most powerful English speaking film made in Canada." (October 26, 7:30 p.m., MacLaurin 144, Cinecenta Films).

—Nora Hutchison

## calendar

### FRIDAY, October 17

11:30 a.m. Meeting, Women's Action Group. SUB Upper Lounge. Pre-"Outrage Day" Forum.  
12:30 p.m. Lecture, d SUB Upper Lounge. Dr. Pepper Schwartz, U. of Washington.  
12:30 p.m. Music at Noon. MacLaurin 144.  
1:00 p.m. Rugby. Centennial Stadium. Three-day round-robin tournament with U of Calgary, U of Alberta, UBC and UVic.  
3:30 p.m. Meeting, Faculty Association. Elliott 167.  
7:15 p.m. Cinecenta Films. MacLaurin 144 "Greetings" (1968) and "Phantom of the Paradise" (1974).

### SATURDAY, October 18

1:00 p.m. Rugby. UVic. Norsemen vs Oak Bay.  
1:00 p.m. Rugby. Centennial Stadium. Three-day round-robin tournament with U of Calgary, U of Alberta, UBC and UVic.  
7:15 p.m. Cinecenta Films. MacLaurin 144. "Greetings" (1968) and "Phantom of the Paradise" (1974)

### SUNDAY, October 19

1:00 p.m. Rugby, Div. III. Velox vs UVic.  
1:00 p.m. Rugby. Centennial Stadium. Three-day

1:00 p.m.

2:15 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

round-robin tournament with U of Calgary, U of Alberta, UBC and UVic.

Soccer, Div. II. Central Park. Saanich JC vs UVic.

Soccer, Div. I. UVic. UVic vs United.

Cinecenta Films. International Series. "The Gods and the Dead", (Brazil 1971). Admission - \$1.

### MONDAY, October 20

1:00 p.m. Meeting, Board of Governors. Gold Room.

### TUESDAY, October 21

12:30 p.m. Tuesdaymusic. MacLaurin 144.

7:30 p.m. Soccer, Div. I. Athletic Park. UVic vs Nanaimo.

8:00 p.m. Faculty and Staff Badminton. Old Gymnasium.

### WEDNESDAY, October 22

4 p.m. Lecture, Department of Biology. Cunningham 1102. Dr. Gerald A. Poulton, Dept. of Chemistry, UVic, will speak on "Indole alkaloids".

8 p.m. Music. MacLaurin 144. Jacqueline Allen, voice, degree recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the B. Mus. degree.

8 p.m. Faculty and Staff Reception. Commons Dining Room.

### THURSDAY, October 23

12:30 p.m. Meeting, Women's Action Group. Craigdarroch 203. Everyone welcome.

1:30 p.m. Seminar, Department of Chemistry. Elliott 162. E. J. Fennell, Vancouver City Analyst Dept.

9:40 p.m. Cinecenta Films. MacLaurin 144. "The Sting" (1973). Admission - \$1.

### FRIDAY, October 24

12:30 p.m. Music at Noon. MacLaurin 144. Performance of 18th Century Intermezzo Drusilla e Strabone. Jane MacKenzie and Michael Eckford, singers, plus chamber group. Gordana Lazarevich, harpsichord. Stage direction, Dale Read.

2:30 p.m. Meeting, Faculty of Education. MacLaurin 169.

### SATURDAY, October 25

1:00 p.m. Rugby. JBAA vs Norsemen and Saxons vs Royal Roads.

2:30 p.m. Rugby. UVic. Vikings vs. Oak (Carling Cup Finals).

7:00 p.m. Cinecenta Films. MacLaurin 144. "The Sting" (1973). Admission - \$1.

9:15 p.m. Cinecenta Films. MacLaurin 144. "The Sting" (1973). Admission - \$1.