Budget curb creates gloomy outlook for UVic

The limiting of university budgets to a 15 per cent increase next year has created financial headaches and concern for the quality of education among UVic's administrators and faculty members.

Education Minister Eileen Dally recently said she would impose the same restrictions on universities as she had previously established for community colleges.

"No special considerations can be given a university," she said. "The economic restrictions which apply to other institutions will have to apply to universities."

David Henn, president of the Faculty Association, said the restriction could "crip rule" the university's effectiveness in teaching and scholarship.

President Dr. Howard Petch outlined budget restrictions for next year which would swallow almost all the increase without provisions for expansion of existing programs or the establishment of new government-approved schools.

"We have this particular problem of a relatively small university adding a large number of new professional schools all at once, with the resulting great increase in costs," he said.

"Nothing is impossible, but if we continue with our present plans it will be very difficult.

"There's not much money left after we meet our commitments."

For the 1975-76 fiscal year UVic was given a 15 per cent increase in its operating budget.

Petch pointed out that the 15 per cent increase was the limit of the provincial grant for 1976-77 which meant that the total increase in income would be slightly less than 15 per cent unless UVic increased student fees.

He pointed out that salary increases in the university start July 1 and not at the beginning of the fiscal year in April, "so we have certain legal commitments to carry over into 1976-77."

In addition, he said, there are increased costs for heating, lighting and cleaning new buildings.

"When one takes all these commitments into account, it means we have only slightly more than 10 per cent increase in our budget available to meet increased costs in 1976-77."

Petch said budget increases associated with the full support of the provincial government were not "one-shot affairs."

"For example, we started law last year and hired only enough professors this year to give the first year of law. Next year we have to give the second year and this means hiring almost as many professors as we did in the first place. So our costs in law will approximately double next year."

He said the School of Public Administration, started a year ago, would require additional resources.

"We also hope to start schools of nursing and social welfare in September, 1976. This will require substantial extra funds."

He said additional costs would be brought about by an increase in enrolment next year similar to the 8 per cent increase this year.

"On top of everything else inflation affects the university as much as any individual or group in the country," he said.

President Pauline Jewett of Simon Fraser University said the budget restriction could mean a curtailment in enrolment.

"What I very much fear is that we could cut back on enrolment at the very time people in the province seem anxious to get more higher education," she said.

Henn said universities should not be treated the same as community colleges.

"In addition to looking after students who are members of the community, the university has a national and international reputation in teaching and scholarship," he said.

"It's an important factor and because of it I hope the province won't cripple the university's effectiveness with this restriction."

"It's unfortunate that the fact that universities extend beyond provincial boundaries isn't being taken into consideration."

William Armstrong, chairman of the Universities Council which makes budget submissions on behalf of the universities, said the budget has been resubmitted in light of the provincial statement.

He said it would be "extremely difficult" for universities to adhere to the budget restriction because of commitments to students to permit them to complete programs in which they are now enrolled.

"We'll be meeting with the minister of education and the finance department when the provincial budget is introduced sometime after mid-January," he said.

He won with 11 votes

Student interest in campus elections reached a low point Nov. 19 with the counting of ballots for the election of a part-time student to the Board of Governors.

The winning candidate for the Senate seat received only 11 votes, while the Board seat was decided by 2.8 per cent of UVic's 5,725 full-time students.

Registrar Ron Ferry will present a statement on the poor turnout to the Senate meeting of Dec. 3.

Frank Waelti (A&S-4), with 91 votes, was elected to the Board of Governors to fill a vacancy caused when governor Freda Lockhart resigned. Eric Moore (A&S-4), the other candidate, received 52 votes.

John Pennington (A&S-U) won the first election ever for a Senate representative from among the part-time students. He was followed by Paul McKivet (A&S-2), eight votes; Terry Fenge (GS-M), seven votes; Gabrielle Goudy (A&S-4) and George Havers (A&S-U), six votes each, and Peter Birch-Jones (MPA) with four votes.

Of 1,490 part-time students registered at UVic, 42 cast ballots in the election.

Alma Mater Society President Clayton Bindon will be igniting an explosive event on campus next month.

See page 4.

(Continued on page 7)

"The minority is always right."

— Henrik Ibsen (1828 - 1906), An Enemy of the People, Act IV
Campus bias against women persists - Petch

Canadian universities are continuing to discriminate against women faculty members in the areas of hiring, pay and promotion, according to President Howard Petch.

In a speech to a recent meeting of the University Women's Club, Petch said detailed studies of the hiring, promotional, salary and fringe benefits policies at many universities have "painted a somewhat dismally picture," showing that relatively few women hold professorial ranks (assistant, associate and professor), that many are paid smaller salaries than similarly qualified males, and that promotion seems highly unlikely for them.

Petch said he is " keenly aware" of discrimination problems at Uvic, and "I hope that members of the administration and faculty will continue to take steps to ensure that women are treated fairly and that our hiring policies do not militate against the hiring of female members."

He added that Uvic's "spot check reveals that there are both men and women faculty members who feel women are discriminated against and who feel there is no discrimination." If discrimination, he said, "then some who believe discrimination exists feel it is largely at the point of hiring where many preconceived ideas, and attitudes militate against academic women."

Petch said that when Uvic's predecessor Victoria College was still affiliated with University of British Columbia (UBC), if a married woman was recommended for appointment, "would contact her husband and ask him if he approved and if they had been able to make appropriate arrangements for care of the family."

"Nothing as blatant as this would happen today, but when choosing between several qualified applicants, discrimination in subtle ways can tip the balance towards the male candidates."

He noted that in a recent survey of all Canadian universities it was revealed that in 1973-74 women made up 13 per cent of the teaching staff. In 1974-75 that percentage was up to 17 per cent at the rank of assistant professor or higher. At Uvic in the current year, the figures are 14 and 11 respectively.

"It is clear from these figures that the percentage of women in full-time teaching positions remains low. In fact, it is even possible that the student perception of a Uvic campus is that there are less women faculty members than there are men."

Though he didn't have statistics for earlier years, Petch referred to a 1957-58 report of the women's affairs committee which made up 20 per cent of the full-time teaching staff, with 17 per cent in the professorial ranks in 1975-76.

The Ring — Page 2, Nov. 26, 1975

Theatre: John Woods, Henry Summerfield.

Graduating Average of 2.0

Implementation of the new graduating average of 2.0 and the definitions of "faculty member" and "member of faculty" adopted above, the Senate membership in the Faculty no later than the voting privileges in meetings of the Faculty of Graduate Studies. The representatives shall be entitled to participate and vote at Faculty of Graduate Studies meetings. The representatives shall be elected from among the students, graduate students and faculty members and shall not exceed 20 per cent of the total membership of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and there shall be at least one representative from each of the following areas: Education, Fine Arts, Humanities, Science, and Social Science. The maximum number of representatives shall be ten.

The Senate then adopted a motion approving the membership in the Faculty of Graduate Studies of individuals whose names were put forward in a list provided by the faculty, with the proviso that insofar as the list was not inconsistent with the definitions of "faculty member" and "member of faculty" adopted above, the Senate would present the Faculty for its consideration recommendations concerning the criteria for membership in the faculty no later than November 1976.

Additional Membership on the Senate

The Senate defeated a motion that participated students and students other than faculty members of the faculty as members of the faculty, under Section 37(k) of the Universities Act, 1974. "The members of the faculty who are appointed to the Faculty of Graduate Studies under Paragraph 2 of the definition of "member of faculty" in Section 37(k) of the Universities Act, 1974, shall participate and vote at Faculty of Graduate Studies meetings.

"Student representatives elected by the Graduate Students' Society are entitled to participate and vote at Faculty of Graduate Studies meetings. The representatives shall be elected from among the students, graduate students and faculty members and shall not exceed 20 per cent of the total membership of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and there shall be at least one representative from each of the following areas: Education, Fine Arts, Humanities, Science, and Social Science. The maximum number of representatives shall be ten."

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- E.P. DeBeck, 1976 (1975), representing the Science and Social Science; the maximum number of representatives shall be ten.

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Dear Sir:

One of the fallacious concoctions of some academics is that they imagine because they are doing something in the classroom to that it is avant garde or unusual that, therefore, no one else could possibly be doing the same thing.

A cogent illustration of this phenomenon is provided in your issue of Nov. 12 in which Dr. Bart Cunningham in discussing his use of computer simulation and teaching techniques is quoted as saying: "We're probably the only ones in the country working in this area..."

I have, since 1968 (that is, for the last nine years) been teaching simulation, gaming and bargaining techniques, within the context of international relations, in my political science 340 course, and demonstrating the aspects of simulation with a three-week exercise in which the students play the role of state decision makers in a simulated war.

In addition, since last year I introduced a new second year course (Political Science 240, International Politics) in which certain current international disputes are examined in light of similar related conflicts in the past, the methods involved in an effort to discern the aims, capabilities and strategies of the participants to the dispute, and the dispute's probable outcome. Both of these simulations have proven to be of some benefit both as a teaching tool and as a means of bringing a touch of reality to the student participants.

Both simulation exercises are closed to observation by anyone other than the students, the professor and a few assistants.

Richard J. Powers
Associate Professor

The Ring Women's Club will hold its annual children's Christmas party at 3 p.m. on December 13. Members of it and the UVic Faculty Association will be the guests of Mrs. Elmo Koenig, care of Dr. Dan Koenig (Sociology), if they have children between ages three to six who will attend.

Members of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and the graduate students who are teaching this term at UVic in the first-ever Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) championships held this month at the University of British Columbia. The Vikettes, who had been undefeated in their match in the Canada West University Athletic Association championship lost in the Canadian finals, 1-0, to the University of Toronto. The Vikettes defeated Lakehead, 4-0, and the University of Alberta, 2-0, in losing to Dalhousie University in the round robin preliminary to the finals. The Victoria soccer team captured the CIAU soccer championship with a 2-1 victory over Concordia University in the finals at Centennial stadium.

Novelist John Mills will read selections from his latest novel, The Island of Is (Oberon, 1972), on "University offices and services may close at 4 p.m. on Dec. 11, unless otherwise notified by department heads that anyone intends to vote in the provincial election at 4 p.m.

The salary committee of the UVic Faculty Association recognizes that the federal wage guidelines will apply to universities, but is concerned about how they will be applied to faculty salaries.

"We are concerned that we may not receive what is rightfully due under the guidelines," said Dr. J.A. Schofield (Economics), chairman of the association's salary committee.

In a statement the committee outlined the reasons for its concern. The salary committee noted that an example that an attempt may be made to deprive faculty of awards for meritorious service (extra productivity) when the guidelines state very clearly that extra productivity is to continue to be rewarded.

The statement said UVic faculty should be treated "as allowed under the guidelines" as a special case and granted partly with the other major universities in the province.

Mrs. Anne Jackson, a four-year honors student in Bacteriology and Biochemistry, has been named the Carling Scholar for the 1975-76 academic year. Mrs. Jackson is the recipient of the $600 Canadian Breweries B.C. Ltd. Bursary. The presentation was made to Jackson by J.D. Clarkson of the Carling O'Keefe Foundation. This is the fourth year this bursary has been made available to students registered in Biological Science and the association represents the Canadian university system to government and to national agencies. Affiliated with AUCC are 29 associate member groups such as the Canadian Association of College and University Libraries, and the Canadian Association of Deans of Arts and Science.

Current president is Dr. Michael Olver, president, Carleton University. Also elected with Devlin was Dr. B. E. Riedel, dean of Pharmacy at UBC. Theme of the 1975 annual meeting of AUCC was the "Role of Women in the Canadian University. Five delegates and five observers from AUCC attended the conference. Devlin is currently serving as chairman of the Universities Council of B.C. sub-committee on extension and continuing studies, and has been director of Continuing Education at UVic since 1971.

Though the over all United Way campaign for Greater Victoria seems bogged down, the campus division is faring well. Peter Darling, UVic's United Way coordinator, said $14,960 has been collected towards a target of $16,000. Meanwhile, the total campaign is only half way towards a goal of $210,000. "We are just half way to the finish line," Darling said.

Dr. L. E. Devlin, director of Continuing Education, was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada at its annual meeting in Ottawa recently. Membership in AUCC consists of 65 institutions of higher education and the association represents the Canadian university system to government and to national agencies. Affiliated with AUCC are 29 associate member groups such as the Canadian Association of College and University Libraries, and the Canadian Association of Deans of Arts and Science. Current president is Dr. Michael Olver, president, Carleton University. Also elected with Devlin was Dr. B. E. Riedel, dean of Pharmacy at UBC. Theme of the 1975 annual meeting of AUCC was the "Role of Women in the Canadian University. Five delegates and five observers from AUCC attended the conference. Devlin is currently serving as chairman of the Universities Council of B.C. sub-committee on extension and continuing studies, and has been director of Continuing Education at UVic since 1971.

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Putting on a war, a siege, a revolt, a slaughter

By Bryan McGill

An obscure but "'incredible' chunk of French history will explode on the Phoenix Theatre stage next month. The play is the little-known but "'exciting' The Days of the Commune, by Bertolt Brecht, which will be a Canadian premiere (as far as director Bindon Kinghorn knows) when it runs Dec. 5 to Dec. 13.

"'It is going to be a very theatrical production whether it is a success or failure," said Kinghorn, a member of the Department of Theatre.

He is mounting a production that will have 30 student actors in 69 speaking parts as French history will explode on the Phoenix Theatre stage next month.

Brecht's last play, and though rarely produced and not his greatest, it is true to the Brechtian manner of being "always controversial and innovative.""

Kinghorn said that in staging the play is that from the audience's point of view "it could be hard to understand because possibly too much is going on and it covers a very confusing period of French history.""

But he and the actors have come up with a way of helping out the audience in real Brechtian fashion: "Brecht always insisted a play had to inform people, and he went to such extents as having placards and projections telling the audience what was happening."

They have been spending a lot of their time at the McPherson Library researching the period, and from this they will produce, under the editorship of Dr. Alan Hughes (Theatre), a newspaper simulating the time and containing actual historical photographs alongside those of the costumed company. These newspapers will be distributed before each performance, and "I advise audience members to take 10 minutes to read them before the curtain rises," Kinghorn said.

Kinghorn's set has a stark Brechtian feeling, with raised platforms, ropes and sidewalk cafe tables. The most notable prop is a cannon, built to scale, and indeed menacing. He has also constructed 70 realistic-looking rifles. An incongruous touch is the presence of a bathtub.

Scenes will cover Parisian rooms and streets, Versailles, and an opera house in Frankfurt.

Kinghorn, who was involved in 1971 in the only production of The Days of the Commune to be staged in England, said he had never learned of this "'terrifying interesting and amazing period" until he encountered it in the play.

Neither had most of his present cast until they became involved with research and rehearsals. "They're really enthusiastic about it, and that is half the battle in trying to stage a good production."

Kinghorn talked at length about this period, which began with the Franco-Prussian war, when, after being insulted by Bismarck, the French were confidently anxious to defeat the Germans. In six short weeks, the French army was either annihilated or captured, and Paris, then the flower of the civilized world, was left open to siege.

The Parisians prepared for it by forming a national guard of 300,000 and taking in stragglers from the defeated French army. In the fall of 1870, the German army surrounded Paris and began a six-month-long siege. There wasn't much shooting, but as the weeks went by the Parisians ran out of livestock and food and then ate cats and dogs, and finally, rats.

Kinghorn said that had the Parisians attacked the thin circle of German troops with their 300,000 strong and their 2,000 cannon, they would have broken the siege.

When things were becoming desperate, the Parisian government left the city to make a truce.

The terms of the truce included surrender of the 2,000 cannon, which the Parisians had paid for themselves and built.

The one French regiment that Bismarck had allowed to function in France was ordered into Paris to confiscate the cannon. When the troops entered the city, the Parisians "spontaneously rose up and refused to turn the cannon over." They then tortured and shot two French generals. Because of this "spontaneous uprising" the Parisians were suddenly in control of their city, and if they wanted, the rest of France. "But they didn't realize they had started a civil war."

This incident occurred on March 18, 1871, and until Easter Week, in early May, Paris was truly a proletarian state and run as a peaceful city.

But Kinghorn said, because Parisians insisted everyone was equal, they lacked leadership and missed a great opportunity to achieve what the French Revolution had failed to do: emancipate the poor.

Instead of marching on Versailles, where a French army was being amassed with the help of Bismarck, or preparing their city for battle, the Parisians sat around and talked in council rooms. "They were a misguided and unled lot."

The Parisians realized their folly only when the attack came from the French army in Easter week. The battle raged on the streets, and, as the Parisians retreated, street by street, they burned down everything behind them until the city was virtually levelled.

In a vengeful spirit, the French army, made up mainly of rural peasants who hated Parisians, slaughtered 20,000 of them. Some 80,000 communards were marched out of Paris to Versailles, many dying in the process, and thousands of these were exiled. "The horrors of it were quite atrocious," Kinghorn said. It was much worse than the more publicized French Revolution when only 2,000 aristocrats were killed over a two-year period.

The Commune happened only 100 years ago, and it is still very much a live thing. It is the reason why this play is worth staging and why Kinghorn is pretty excited about doing it."

"The Commune was also a rallying cry when Danny the Red and university students revolted in Paris in 1971."

"The Days of the Commune will run nightly at 8 p.m. Tickets can be reserved at 477-4821."

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Some of the fiercest fighters were the Communard women. (Keith McMillan photos)
Robertson Davies, on campus last week to deliver a reading from his latest novel, World of Wonders, was approached after his performance by an admirer of his work.

When she wanted to know, would there be more of those witty, satiric columns he had written several years ago under a pseudonym? Would there perhaps be another Diary of Samuel Marchbanks?

"No," Davies replied softly. "Samuel Marchbanks is dead."

Davies' remark sums up a remarkable shift in his career as a writer, a shift that began five years ago with the publication of Fifth Business.

Although he had published more than 20 novels, plays and essays before 1970, with Fifth Business he gained a large international readership for the first time and almost unanimous critical acclaim. The Manticore in 1972 further enhanced his reputation and with World of Wonders published in October, some critics were declaring that the search for "The Great Canadian Novel" had ended.

The dry wit of Marchbanks was replaced, in the three linked novels, by the passionate psychoanalyst and the inhabitants of a travelling carnival.

The novels examine the interwoven lives of residents of the fictional Ontario village of Deptford, but their appeal reaches beyond the borders.

Davies describes the trilogy as "a record of the bizarre and passionate life of Canadian people."

He did not, however, set out to make a specific statement about Canadians, he said. "The novels were written out of my own passions, to pretend they don't exist. "Yet every Monday morning we can read of the results of love, avarice and jealousy in the crimes of passion reported in our newspapers."

He said the Canadian climate helps to create this particular kind of character. "We have a capricious and ominous climate, everywhere but in Victoria. This is one of the few countries in the world where it's dangerous to stay out of doors all night for half the year."

Davies is now working on a play to be set in Greece, but feels it applies to Canada. And he has another novel planned with university life as the theme.

"Samuel Marchbanks is dead." (McGill Photos)

Davies amuses Dr. Rosemary Sullivan with an anecdote.

"During my career as a humorist I've found often that while I'm speaking the absolute truth as I see it, other people see it as an immense joke."

Davies captivated his audience and showed an actor's flair for narration, a result of his training in that profession in England. Afterwards he was charming and patient with those who crowded around him seeking autographs and asking questions.

At one point he got into an earnest discussion with a member of the audience who pointed out that Davies, in World of Wonders, had described an orangutan as having a long tail.

In the novel the death of the orangutan, who had been passed off as a "wild man" by the carnival operators, appears to precipitate deaths among the carnival workers.

"Orangutans don't have long tails," Davies was told.

"Is that so?" he replied. "I didn't know that. What sort of an animal, similar to an orangutan, would have a long tail?"

When told that certain monkeys have long tails Davies decided they wouldn't do for the plot.

"Maybe the tail was fake," he said. "Or perhaps that's what made this particular orangutan unique, you see, the fact that he did have a long tail."

An orangutan with a long tail seems somehow to fit into the world of Davies' novels, filled as they are with magic, illusion and mystery.

Christmas gift to community offered by music department

A premiere performance of La Rei David, by Arthur Honegger, will be presented as "a Christmas offering to the community" by the University Chorus and Orchestra on Nov. 28 and 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral.

"This work lends itself very well as an introduction to the Christmas season," said George Corwin, conductor of the 175-member chorus and 30-piece orchestra.

Le Rei David was first performed in 1921 in France as a work for solists, narrator, chorus and orchestra. It is basically the story of David from his youth to his death and the crowning of Solomon as king.

Corwin noted that there are two versions of Le Rei David: the original, meant for small wind and percussion orchestra, and a rescored one for grand orchestra. UVic, he said, will present the seldom-performed original.

Solists will be soprano Ruth Champion, contralto June Dupuis, tenor Peter Yelland and baritone Benjamin Butterfield. Narrator is John Gelgood and soppont Joanne Corwin.

Conductor Corwin said the performance will be entirely in French, but that a complete translation will be provided in the program.

The Department of Music will also be holding another major event when the University Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Corwin, will perform at 8 p.m. on Dec. 2 in MacLaurin 144.

The 40-member orchestra will undertake four pieces, one of which, Handel's Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 4, will be conducted by Corwin's student assistant, George Schram.

The other works are Le Chasse du Jeune Henri, by Mehul, Two Pieces for Small Orchestra, by Delsart, and Second Symphony in D Major, by Beeethoven.

Tickets for the Le Rei David concert are $2 for adults and $1 for students and pensioners, and can be bought from University Chorus members or through the Department of Music at Local 361. Proceeds will go to the Taylor Scholarship Fund.

General admission for the Dec. 2 concert will be $1.

The Ring — Page 5, Nov. 26, 1975
It serves as home for sniffling students

By Laura Leake

To some students, university life is literally a headache, and this is just one of a variety of complaints University Health Services faces in its day-to-day operation.

Dr. J. E. Petersen, director of Health Services, said that many students come to him with headaches which hamper their studies. "I don't know which comes first: the worry that causes a headache, or a headache that causes the worry?"

Health Services offers more than aspirin for the throbbing head. For the second year now it has been providing a headache clinic, in which a bio-feedback machine is used to teach people how to eliminate headaches. The walls are decorated with posters, the lounge and reception areas are happy with the "you have a cold, go to bed," the students have been charged for general recreation or use of facilities, except for a $3 location fee, which will be retained. Students, meanwhile, have been paying for its operation through their Alma Mater Society fees, $6.92 of which goes to athletics and recreation. (The university adds a subsidy of $13.84 for each student, double the AMS contribution.)

The psychiatric centre opened in January, faculty and staff have not been charged for general recreation or use of facilities, except for a $3 location fee, which will be retained. Students, meanwhile, have been paying for its operation through their Alma Mater Society fees, $6.92 of which goes to athletics and recreation. (The university adds a subsidy of $13.84 for each student, double the AMS contribution.)

The last couple of years all the staff has been working at capacity," said Gunn. Facilities are kept to a minimum, with patients requiring extensive treatment being referred to a fully-equipped hospital. For normal ailments, there is a small physiotherapy unit, examination offices, and a five-bed infirmary. "We regularly set up meetings with Health Services personnel to discuss problems and to facilitate referrals," said Beach. "We have a very good working relationship. We send people to them, they send people to us." More than 2,000 students used the Counselling Centre last year.

Student radio station may be re-established

The feasibility of re-establishing an on-campus radio station is under investigation. The Board of Governors, at its regular meeting last week, approved a proviso for family recreation in that a club faces four major problems: money, space, equipment, and a five-bed infirmary.

Petersen said the psychiatrist's are needed because, reflective of the times, there is a lot of mental and emotional stress on campus. Serious cases are referred to the Eric Martin Institute, and in recent years there have been four or five of these a year. In this respect, Health Services works in close conjunction with the Counselling Centre under Dr. H. D. (Ace) Beach. The counselling centre deals with a regular array of problems: anxiety, depression, lack of self-confidence, inferiority feelings, adjustment difficulties in relating to other people, as well as vocational and career counselling.

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The radio club had just received a licence to broadcast overground, but before it got started, all equipment was defunct. The club faces four major problems: money, space, equipment, and a five-bed infirmary.

Petersen examined one of growing number of patients.

Staff now has to pay for use of McKinnon

Faculty and staff will have to pay for use of university athletic and recreational facilities and programs, effective Jan. 1.

The Board of Governors, at its regular monthly meeting last week, approved a fee structure for the new student recreation and athletics centre, McKinnon Centre. He said further study should be made into the impact this would have on the facilities.

Dean of Administration J. T. Matthews, a member of the advisory committee, said giving such privileges won't be a major problem until all those people whom the university recruited in its rapid growth period in the 1960s reach retirement age.

Chancellor Robert Wallace said having retired persons use the facilities probably means gravy for the university. "It doesn't mean extra staff or more heat." Larry Ryan, vice-chairman of the board, said institutions have a responsibility towards their retired members. "You don't put them out on the street."

Mrs. Mollie Phillips questioned the proviso for family recreation in that a "good number of people are unhappy about the fee structure" and noted that UVic will be one of the only two other B.C. universities for recreation.

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"We regularly set up meetings with Health Services personnel to discuss problems and to facilitate referrals," said Beach. "We have a very good working relationship. We send people to them, they send people to us." More than 2,000 students used the Counselling Centre last year.

Health Services also handles immunizations, allergy and tuberculosis tests on a regular basis. They also do regular examinations for resident students, take care of UVic's athletes, and carry out inspections for Food Services.

It serves as home for sniffling students

By Laura Leake

As a result, he has recently been appointed on a full-time basis, and is assisted by four part-time doctors, aside from the two full-time and one part-time nurse. A psychiatrist is also employed three days a week, and next year two or three part-time psychiatrists will be added as well as another full-time nurse.

"The last couple of years all the staff has been working at capacity," said Gunn. Facilities are kept to a minimum, with patients requiring extensive treatment being referred to a fully-equipped hospital. For normal ailments, there is a small physiotherapy unit, examination offices, and a five-bed infirmary.

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Student radio station may be re-established

The feasibility of re-establishing an on-campus radio station is under investigation. The Board of Governors, at its regular meeting last week, approved a proviso for family recreation in that a student can go to the police station this year," Scott said. "This year all the research will have to be so that next year the club can go to the AMS with concrete facts."

He said that prior to 1970 the AMS had a radio station operating on campus which piped programs underground between the Student Union Building and the residences.
Mail moves at this Post Office

While the strike of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers entered its sixth week Nov. 5, the mail room in “L” hut continues to be a hive of activity.

With the beginning of the strike the flow of mail from off campus dwindled to a trickle, resulting in the layoff of five UVic students who work as casual help.

But the strike caused an increase in on-campus mail and errands, said Edna Kowalchuk, supervisor of Mail and Messenger Services. “As a result, our regular staff has been working three times as hard. And for the same pay.”

The campus mail room normally handles about 50, 60-pound bags of mail per day from off campus, sorting and delivering letters and parcels to 60 campus locations.

The strike has meant an extension of messenger services with a $2 reduced charge for off-campus errands. The mail service has a truck and station wagon for errands and a Cushman three-wheeled vehicle for campus deliveries.

“Reaction to the strike and the problems that have occurred because of it has been reasonable,” said Kowalchuk. “I’ve always found the people on campus easy to deal with.”

Kowalchuk has been with the mail services for nine years beginning when she was a reporter. She said the deliveries on campus. Now she and assistant supervisor Burt Smith have a full-time staff of five sorters and messengers.

“Most of the staff have been with us for some time and can handle any job here including mine,” said Kowalchuk.

She said the increase in campus mail is not entirely accounted for by the steady growth of the university community. “There’s a lot more mail coming from individuals,” she said. “People seem to be more prolific these days.”

With the postal strike there has been a dramatic increase in campus mail between departments, she said. “Mail which would normally go to homes is being sent to campus addresses.”

The strike has also meant that, twice monthly, the mail services must visit about 80 banks from Sidney to Sooke with pay cheques for faculty and staff which are normally deposited directly to an individual’s bank account.

“This ties up a vehicle and two people for two days,” said Kowalchuk. And we have our regular work of folding notices and putting them into envelopes. So we’ve been very busy during the strike.”

SUB addition completion delayed for at least month

It appears as if students won’t be able to occupy the new SUB addition until after the Christmas break.

Dave Clode, SUB manager, said this week completion, which had been scheduled for this month, has been held back until at least mid-December.

The project had been on schedule during most of the construction, which began in April.

Clode said a number of finishing touches on the interior remain to be done, but the main worry is when furnishings will be ready.

“We're hoping for mid-December, but whether everything arrives is maybe, maybe not,” he said. “I'm expecting the worst so nothing comes as a shock to me.”

He said if the addition, with its 312-seat auditorium, is not ready by the time students return for second term, there will be problems, such as where to show films already scheduled.

Up to now, Cinecinta Films have been booked in MacLaurin 144, but because it was the first order addition, its schedule would be ready, the AMS has not made any arrangements for the MacLaurin auditorium in January.

Clode said the delay in furnishing delivery has been partly due to bids made over anticipated costs. “Over all, though, we are still in line.”

The total cost of the addition is $1,071,294, including furniture, equipment, servicing and landscaping.

Besides the auditorium, the addition contains a lounge almost equal in size to the one in the main building, but which can be divided in half by a folding wall. It also has badly needed office and meeting space, work areas and storage rooms.

Plans for campuses “unwise” says Petch

UVic president Dr. Howard Petch does not agree with provincial Education Minister Eileen Dailly’s recent announcement of plans for university campus centers throughout the province.

While agreeing with the establishment of a fourth public university, Petch said it was “unwise of the government to pre-empt the decisions of this new entity.”

Dailly announced that the new university will come into being in September 1977. The first campus on the fourth university will be the present Notre Dame University in Nelson with the University Centre. In the meantime, Notre Dame, which was due to be phased out at the end of the current academic year, will remain in existence for one more year.

In making the announcement, Dailly said the plantages campus centres in the Thompson Okanagan, north central British Columbia and northern Vancouver Island, all to be established as economic conditions permit.

Petch said students in the interior and the northern end of Vancouver Island should be given opportunities for a university education there.

“There are alternatives, however, to just saying we’ll create university centres and leaving small, sparsely settled areas by considering a variety of alternatives,” he said.

Petch suggested one alternative is the utilization of new techniques for providing courses by correspondence. The University of British Columbia has pioneered in new methods of providing correspondence courses.

They’ve been fantastically successful,” said Petch. “An ordinary university sends out cassettes with lectures and discussions of students’ questions.

“Students talk to correspondence students and they’re tremendously excited by this method,” he said. “They say the personality of the material is stronger through that medium and it’s opened up a whole new perspective for them.”

He said correspondence, new technology and a very rapid library loan system is one way a university education could be offered economically to students in sparsely settled areas.

“We should be prepared to pay a lot more for students in the interior to get a university education but there’s a limit to how much more,” he said.

“There comes a time when it’s considerably cheaper to help students towards the mail the way they might have been before and it doesn’t have a large turnout for elections.”

He said the fact that it was a byelection rather than a general election may have had some effect on the response.

“The students who are involved as representatives on Senate and the Board have told me they’ve found it a very valuable experience,” said Shold.

“If you start constructing centres, trying to provide libraries, auditorium-type facilities for a relative handful of students it will be tremendously expensive.”

He suggested one alternative is the establishment of a fourth university in the large centres now being considered.

One body should be given overall responsibility for the development of a four-year university in British Columbia, and this might be the Advisory Council.

“The decision will give students and faculty at Notre Dame some security.”

... Continued from page 1

strike was responsible for the lack of awareness by the students “and the fact that students were saying we'll create university centres and leaving small, sparsely settled areas by considering a variety of alternatives.”

Perhaps with two student representatives on the Board, 11 on the Senate and 22 in the AMS Representative Assembly, the general student population is confused.

He said a lack of awareness by the students “and the fact that students were not informed about this election as well as they should have been” could also have affected the response.

Ferry said calls for nominations in the two elections which wound up Nov. 19 were sent out to all students before the mail strike began.

He said the response to the election in the AMS Representative Assembly was terrific and the best way to conduct these elections.”

In December, 1974, 24 per cent of the students did not vote on the Board, and there was a 12 per cent turnout earlier this year for Senator elections.

He said that apathy towards political elections has been the downfall of student elections.

Only 4.2 per cent of eligible students cast votes for five positions on the Representative Assembly.

Two elections were held by acclamation to fill vacancies for student representatives on Senate.
Tuning up for the third of the Department of Music's "sundayafternoons" faculty chamber recitals are some of the key performers (from left, Gerald Stanic, viola, Eileen Gibson, oboe, Sydney Humphreys, violin, and Robin Wood, piano). The recital, to take place at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in MacLaurin 144, will feature three works. They are Brahms' Piano Quartet in A Major with Stanic, Hunter, Wood, and violinist Sydney Humphreys; Loefler's Rhapsodie for oboe, violin and piano with Gibson, Stanic and Wood; and Janacek's Mladi (Youth), conducted by Rudolf Komorous, and played by the Pacific Wind Quintet and Ken Zmuda on bass clarinet. The quintet consists of Lanny Pollett, flute, Jesse Read, bassoon, Timothy Paradise, clarinet, Eileen Gibson, oboe, and Richard Ely, horn. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for students and pensioners. — Mcgill Photo.

**Biography**

Night at the Opera (1935). Probably the nuttiest of the Marx Brothers features. This is the film in which the brothers pack hundreds into a tiny stateroom on a liner bound for America, and swing with the dummies to bring an opera set down around the periphery of the stage. Nov. 24, 9:40 pm, MacLaurin 144, Cinecenta Films.


The Little Kidnappers (1952). Two little boys decide that what they want more than anything else in the world is a little sister. The film is shot in Britain. (Nov. 29, 10 am, MacLaurin 144, The Magic Screen).

**That's Entertainment** (1974). A compilation documentary of the great MGM musicals. The film reminds us why MGM was the dream factory. In full part, the 30s, the 40s and the 50s. Best moment - Gene Kelly's "Singin' in the Rain" number. (Nov. 29, 7:00 pm and 9:15 pm, MacLaurin 144, Cinecenta Films).

The Garden of Delights (Spain 1970), and Los Olividados (The Young and the Damned — Mexico 1950). The Garden of Delights, a black comedy by Carlos Saura, considers the problem of the head of a wealthy family whose greedy relatives want him to reveal the whereabouts of his secret bank account. Los Olividados (The Young and the Damned), a film by Luis Bunuel, describes the lives of a group of children who live on the outskirts of Mexico City. Winner of the Best Director and Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival. (Nov. 30, 7:30 pm, MacLaurin 144, Cinecenta Films).

Dr. Hugh Daubney, of the Agriculture Canada Research Branch, Vancouver, will speak, on "Strawberry and Red Raspberry Breeding" in B.C. (Dec. 5, 7:15 pm, MacLaurin 144, Film Society.)

**SPEAKERS**

La Bonne Annee (France, 1973). A Claude LeLouch special — better by far than A Man and A Woman. A gangster and an antique dealer fall in love while he attempts to burgle a jewelry store. Lino Ventura and Francois Fabian star. (Dec. 7, 7:30 pm, MacLaurin 144, Cinecenta Films).

Shall We Dance? and On The Town (1950). Two musicals for fun and relaxation. Shall We Dance stars Fred Astaire as a ballet star and Ginger Rogers as a swing dancer. They fall in love to music by the Gershwins, and roller skate to "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off". On The Town stars Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra and Julian Munshin as three sailors on leave in New York. (Dec. 9, 7:15 pm, MacLaurin 144, Cinecenta Films).

Stage Door (1937) and Adam's Rib (1949). Two movies for Katharine Hepburn admirers. In Stage Door she plays an aspiring young actress who fangles with Adolphe Menjou and Ginger Rogers. As a female lawyer in Adam's Rib, she makes life miserable for her law partner and husband. Spencer Tracy. (Dec. 12, 7:15 pm, MacLaurin 144, Film Society.)

--- Nora Hutchison

(Editer's Note: Only Film Society films are open to the public. Cinecenta Films are restricted to students and university personnel.)

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**Calendar**

**WEDNESDAY, November 26**

4:00 pm Seminar, Department of Biology, Cuningham 1102. Dr. C.R. Wyatt, of the Department of Biology, Queens, will speak on "Control of specific protein synthesis in insect larval body.

4:30 pm Poetry reading, Elliott 167. John Mills will read selections from his novels and new work.

8:00 pm Lecture, Department of History. Art. Gold Room, Commons Block. Dr. Jonathan Fineberg, Department of Art and Design, University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, will speak on "Art and Criticism in Nineteenth Century: Reflections on Definitions of Subject Matter for Non-Objective Painting."

**THURSDAY, November 27**

12:30 pm Special recital, MacLaurin 144. Paul Kling, eminent violinist, now on the faculty of the University of Kentucky, will be assisted by Gerald Stanic, violin, and Edward Norman, pianist, Czechoslovakian by birth, Mr. Kling has been concertmaster of the Vienna Symphony, the Tokyo Symphony, the Louisville Symphony and the Fish Creek Festival Orchestra. Meet, Women's Action Group, Craigdarroch 202. Everyone welcome.

3:30 pm Lecture, Department of Economics. Cornell 343. Dr. John C. Goo, economist, in the School of Management, State University of New York at Buffalo, will speak on "The Cost of Uncertainty."

8:00 pm Poetry reading, Department of French Literature. Gold Room, Commons Block. In honor of Saint-John Perse (1887 - Sept. 22, 1975) — Nobel Prize for Literature, 1960. Readings from his poetry by Dr. O. Aubreaux in French and Dr. Rosemary Sullivan in English, with commentary in English by Dr. J. Baldner.

9:40 pm Cinecenta Films. MacLaurin 144. "Night at the Opera" (1935). Admission $ .75.

FRIDAY, November 28

7:30 pm Meeting, Education, MacLaurin 169.

7:30 pm Women's basketball, Vikettes, University of British Columbia at UVic.

7:15 pm Cinecenta Films, Elliott 168. "Way Down East" (1920). Admission $1.80 pm Annual Taylor Music Scholarship Concert, University Church Cathedral. The University Chorus and Orchestra will be conducted by George Corwin in Le roi David by Arthur Honegger. Admission: adult $2; student and OAP $1.

SATURDAY, November 29

1:00 pm Soccer. Division II. Make-up games.

1:00 pm Rugby, Division II. UVic Saxons vs Oak Bay and UVic Norsemen vs Agramans.

2:30 pm Field hockey. UVic vs Oak Bay.

6:30 pm Women's basketball, Vikettes. University of British Columbia at UVic.


8:30 pm Men's basketball, Vikings University of British Columbia at UVic.

8:15 pm Cinecenta Films. Repetition of the 7:00 showing.

SUNDAY, November 30

1:00 pm Soccer. Division II. Make-up games.

1:00 pm Musical. Third of the "sundayafternoons" Faculty Chamber Recitals. Admission: adult $2; student and OAP $1.

3:30 pm Cinecenta Films. MacLaurin 144. "Garden of Delights" (Spain 1970) and "Los Olvidados" (Mexico 1950). Admission $1.25.

TUESDAY, December 2

8:00 pm Seminar, Department of Biology. Elliott 166.

Go West (1940). The Marx Brothers cause a panic on the plains, and Laurel and Hardy take a powder in County Hospital. (Dec. 2, 9:40 pm, MacLaurin 144, Cinecenta Films.)

**RETURN OF THE DRAGON** (1973) and THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD (1974). The former is a Bruce Lee epic, shot in Rome. According to connoisseurs of Kung Fu, the fight scenes are the most exciting ever filmed with Lee. The Golden Voyage of Sinbad is the latest film from the monster-maker, Roy Harris. The movie features a side-armed goddess and a ferocious battle between a griffin and a centaur. Definitely a popcorn movie. Dec. 3, 7:15 pm, MacLaurin 144, Cinecenta Films.

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