

the Ring



*"We returned to our places, these Kingdoms,
But no longer at ease here, in the old dispensation,
With an alien people clutching their gods.
I should be glad of another death."*

— T.S. Eliot (1888-1965), Journey of the Magi

Volume 1, Number 5, December 10, 1975

University of Victoria

Set up new faculty say school directors

Directors of the four professional schools will meet the Faculty of Education within the next month to discuss the formation of a new faculty at UVic.

John Dewey, dean of Academic Affairs and chairman of the Academic Planning committee, said if discussions are held during the Christmas break a recommendation could be in the hands of Senate by February.

"There's no reason to delay a decision," he said. "If a faculty is established we have to start looking for a dean."

A report to the Dec. 3 meeting of Senate, from a sub-committee of Academic Planning, concluded that a new faculty containing at least the four professional schools should be established.

At the meeting the Senate established a joint council to replace the existing individual councils for Child Care, Nursing, Public Administration and Social Welfare.

The council chairman will be chosen by President Howard Petch.

Dewey explained to Senate that as the professional schools came into being, individual councils were set up instead of faculties.

"This was intended only as a temporary measure," he said. "The schools should be part of a faculty."

The sub-committee report stated that "there may also be merit in including all, or some part, of the Faculty of Education within the new faculty."

"Such action would require further detailed discussions with the Faculty of Education."

The directors will meet Norma Michelson, dean of the Faculty of Education and the chairmen of divisions within the faculty.

Peter Smith, dean of Fine Arts, who was chairman of the Senate meeting in the absence of President Petch, stressed that Senate was not taking "even a tentative step towards establishing a new faculty."

"We must wait for a report on the discussions," he explained.

The sub-committee report estimated that a new faculty consisting of the four professional schools would have 50 to 60 faculty members by September, 1977.

This would compare reasonably to the size of the other five faculties at UVic: Arts and

Science, Education, Fine Arts, Graduate Studies and Law, the report said.

The Child Care program has been accepting students since 1973 and the School of Public Administration is in its second year of operation.

Schools of Nursing and Social Welfare are scheduled to begin accepting students in September, 1976.

All UVic faculty members were asked for opinions on the place of the professional schools. About five per cent replied, with the majority recommending re-structuring the present organization of the faculties.

The sub-committee examined a number of alternatives to a new faculty.

It felt that incorporation of the schools within the Faculty of Arts and Science would not provide the most appropriate environment for the education of students in professional programs.

"The faculty is already a complex academic structure without these significant additions."

The sub-committee rejected creation of a faculty for each one of the professional schools as unacceptable from the academic, administrative and economic points of view.

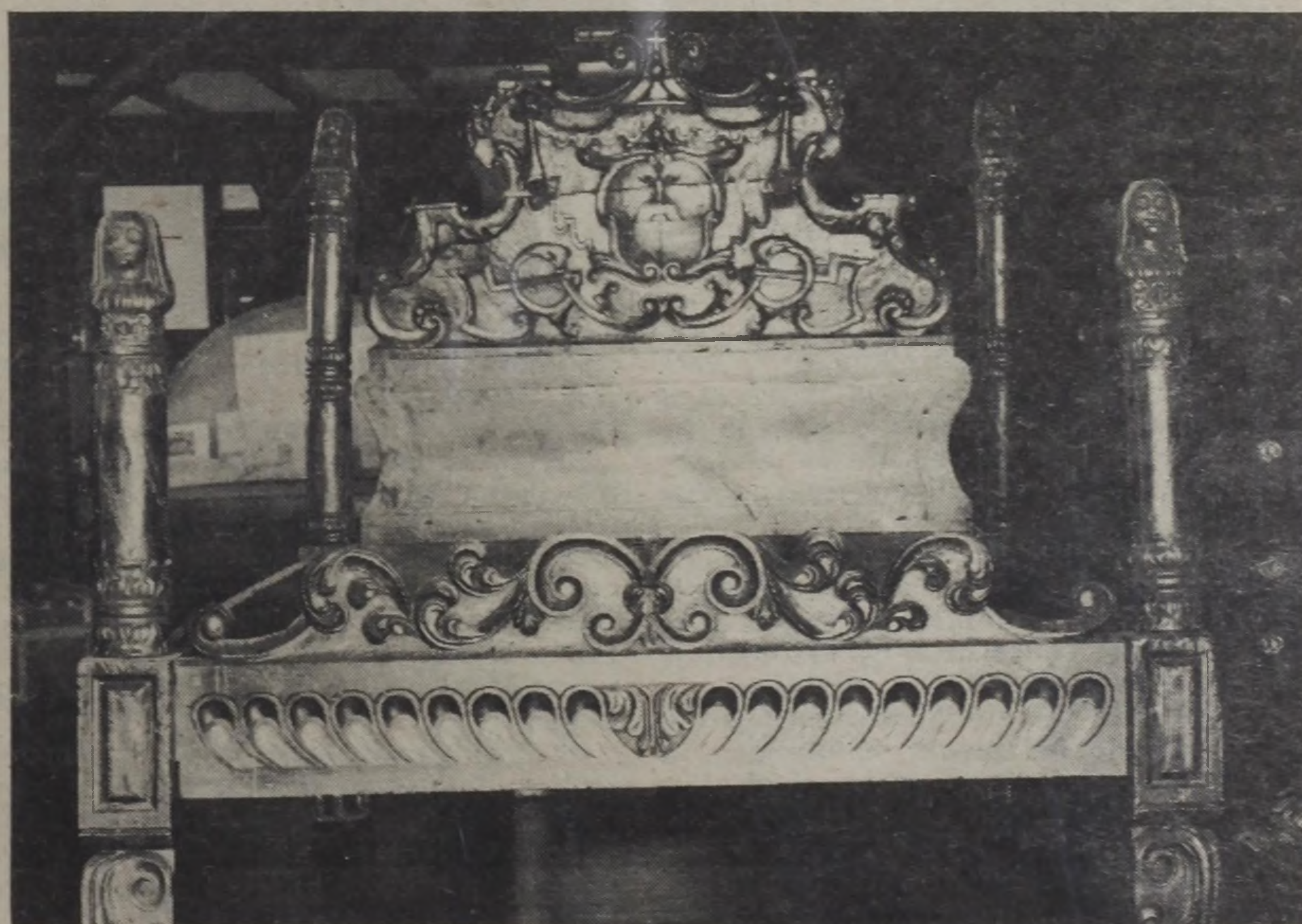
Representatives of the four schools presented a report favoring the establishment of a new Faculty of Human and Social Service.

"We are convinced of the necessity to develop a faculty structure in order to co-ordinate the programs of existing schools," they stated.

The report said a faculty could ensure that planning for schools takes place in an orderly fashion, provide recognition for the schools within the university and give leadership in developing interdisciplinary research.

"The common objective of the existing schools in the proposed faculty is to prepare people for careers, primarily in public service."

The joint council established by Senate will consist of all full-time faculty and two student representatives of each school, the deans of all other faculties (or their nominees), and 12 other full-time faculty members selected, three each, by the directors of the four schools.



This is a Spanish baroque wooden bed, circa 1700. Richly decorated with scrollwork and acanthus leaf motifs the bed measures six by four and one half feet. The head board features delicately detailed motifs, vaguely ecclesiastical, and atop the post are four, more crudely rendered, female busts. The bed was found in 12 pieces under the eaves at Maltwood Museum this summer during a comprehensive cataloguing of the museum's collection. See page 5. (Doug Frankson photo).

'Abolish' grad faculty says senator

In the closing minutes of a 3½-hour meeting Dec. 3, a weary Senate was startled by a notice of motion from Dr. Charles Daniels (Philosophy).

"I wish to serve notice for the January meeting that the Faculty of Graduate Studies be abolished," Daniels said.

Following the meeting, Daniels explained he has been on the executive of the Graduate Faculty for three years and is its Senate representative, "and as far as I can tell there is no need for a faculty."

He said the faculty has no money with all the funding coming from member departments and "all its faculty members are members of the individual faculties."

He said the executive acts as an advisor to

the dean of the Graduate Faculty and to the agenda committee, and at its meetings "only 40 people at the most show up" out of a membership of more than 300.

"I think there should be a dean of Graduate Studies, but he doesn't have to be the dean of a faculty."

Daniels said graduate curriculum submissions could be done through the individual faculties' curriculum committees and then come to Senate as the undergraduate ones do. "The admission can be handled just as it is done now — without a faculty."

He said "another problem is that it is very difficult to make uniform regulations for the

(Continued on page 2.)

Senate swayed to keep 'E' grade

...continued from page 1.

needs of all graduate studies in the university — needs as diverse as an M.Ed. and a Ph.D. in Physics, for instance."

What further concerns Daniels is the question of what criteria should be used in selecting members for the Graduate Faculty. "In my opinion, this will never, ever be solved to the satisfaction of most people."

Daniels said the criteria he uses is that a member should be a good scholar.

Dr. Steve Jennings, dean of the Graduate Faculty, declined comment. "Until I see his proposals I can't really react."

Dr. John Dewey, dean of Academic Affairs, commented that he questioned the need for a Graduate Faculty before it was established eight years ago.

"Simon Fraser University doesn't have a graduate faculty, and maybe we don't need one either."

But he added that he is now non-committal on the question because "now that we have a faculty I don't know whether I would be in favor of pulling out."

Led by student representatives the Senate has turned down an ad hoc committee recommendation that would have abolished E grades.

The recommendation presented to the Dec. 3 Senate meeting would have retained supplemental exams at the discretion of individual departments.

Calling the recommendation "dangerous", W.G. Bergen (GS-M) objected to the onus being placed on the department to offer a re-examination.

"Surely the student must have the right to appeal for and write a supplemental exam," said Bergen.

He said the recommendation places too much emphasis on individual teachers acting "prudently".

Under the present regulations students, other than part-time or summer session students, can write supplemental examinations if they obtain an E grade on a final examination.

Bergen objected to the committee's recommendation that departments offer a

re-examination only "when there is evidence that the student should have done better, but that his mark on one examination or test pulled the course grade down."

"This is too subjective," he said. "In many cases the evidence may be only one piece of work or none at all."

Greg Rideout (Law-1) said he was "appalled" by the committee report. "This is change for change's sake and it is far too arbitrary," he said.

Dr. G.R. Branton (Chemistry), chairman of the ad hoc committee, explained that the committee felt that E grades should be abolished, but that there was a need for a procedure to deal with exceptional cases.

Dr. John Dewey, dean of Academic Affairs, supported the committee's recommendation and said the proposed regulations would "serve the students well".

He pointed out that the Senate's original concern was over the apparent inequity between part-time and full-time students, with part-time students not eligible for

supplementals.

John Pennington (A&S-U) felt there would be a danger if E grades were abolished. "If a department is under pressure to upgrade its standards, that department will arbitrarily give F grades rather than D grades if there is no E grade."

After the report was rejected, Dr. Charles Daniels (Philosophy) introduced another motion calling for the abolishment of supplemental examinations and E grades.

"There are always vague areas where it's difficult to decide between passing and failing grades," he said. He said that often E grades are given when instructors are uninformed about a student.

"The abolishment of supplemental exams would push faculty members towards becoming more informed about their students."

He withdrew his motion after Murray Fraser, dean of the Faculty of Law called it "irresponsible to apply new regulations without consultation with the Faculty of Law".

'Squeeze' on students protested

A student senator voiced objection, at the December Senate meeting, to what he termed an increasing squeeze on student study time from a shrinking fall term calendar.

W. G. Bergen (GS-M) registered his protest prior to the Senate adopting calendar dates for 1976-77. The dates have next year's session beginning with registration week on Sept. 7 (compared to Sept. 2 this year). First-term classes start on Sept. 14 and end on Dec. 8 with exams starting on Dec. 10. This year classes ended Dec. 5 for exams starting Dec. 9.

Bergen noted that students will lose three days from what is normally a 13-week classroom schedule. He said registration week should be eliminated by the introduction of full pre-registration and the December exam period kept from further lengthening.

The university has been "tardy in implementing pre-registration", he charged.

R. A. Shimmin, director of Registration Services, was called upon by the chair to enlighten the Senate on the matter.

Shimmin said his office had been given the authority and the money to introduce a limited, voluntary form of pre-registration next year.

He said that guessing from the experiences of other universities setting up pre-registration, it is estimated that in its test year 40 per cent of UVic's students will

register early, the rest requiring a registration week.

He said his office has had to schedule, since 1971, a growing number of exam requests, from 207 that year to 260 this year. He noted also that more three-hour exams, as opposed to two-hour exams, are being requested by academic departments. In 1971, there were 17 three-hour exams, and this year 69.

The alternative, he said, would be to hold exams from "eight o'clock in the morning to late at night".

Senator Dean Halliwell (Library) suggested doing away with reading week or else starting registration week before Labor Day, the Sept. 6 date of which next year is responsible for the late registration start.

Bergen said students would be penalized if they lost reading week or a few days of summer work before Labor Day for what is university tardiness in delivering pre-registration.

Dean Steve Jennings (Graduate Studies) told Senate that introducing a pre-registration system is "neither easy nor cheap".

He urged Senate to wait a year until the system is introduced to see whether, for instance, compulsory pre-registration could be implemented. "It would be foolish to try to solve this very difficult technical problem now."

letters



Dear Sir:

We are writing in response to Dr. R.J. Powers' eloquent letter in your Nov. 26 issue, in which he vainly attempts to slap Dr. Cunningham's wrist and suggests that Dr. Cunningham rinse his mouth with soap. It is unfortunate that Dr. Powers did not make the effort to determine exactly what Dr. Cunningham intended by saying: "We are probably the only class in the province focusing on games and simulations, and the use of games for problem solving." This statement, cited out of context by Dr. Powers, is not misleading. If Dr. Powers had made a simple inquiry, he would have discovered that Dr. Cunningham's class (Admin. 526) focuses exclusively upon developing the student as an administrator and a designer of simulations and games, and that the use of games is central to the training process.

It is the expressed hope that, in the future, Dr. Powers will restrain his emotions and criticisms until the matter of interest has been adequately construed.

— Jerry Seto
Cathy Gillis
David Hutton
Richard Brownsey

Dear Sir:

With reference to your report on the matter of athletic fees considered at the last meeting of the Board of Governors, it is incorrect to say that I supported this recommendation. I voted against this fee structure, though I am in favour of some fee for use of the McKinnon Building by members of faculty and staff. I even suggested during the discussion that in my view this fee structure was contrary to the wage and price guidelines.

May I also remind you that I am with the Department of Economics, and not with the Department of Political Science as reported by you.

— I.-D. Pal,
Member, Board of Governors

Dear Sir:

I was one of those who sent a letter of protest, in vain, to the president concerning the institution of a use fee for the athletic facilities. I now wish to point out a falsehood in your report of the institution of this fee. You say "Students have been paying for its operation (the operation of the McKinnon Centre) 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)".

So far as I have been able to determine, the fees mentioned go to the Alma Mater Society, not to the University. They go to support intermural and extramural sports at UVic, not to help with the maintenance of the McKinnon Centre. They provide funds to enable the various student athletic teams to go on road trips, to buy equipment, and to do what student athletic teams do. I called the Bursar to check whether any of these fees went to the maintenance of the McKinnon McKinnon Centre. He thought not.

Faculty members' fees will go either to the Alma Mater Society or to the University. Faculty members don't participate on student teams nor do they belong to the Alma Mater Society, so charging them to support these teams is unfair. Students don't contribute through their fees to the maintenance of the McKinnon Centre, so forcing staff members to do so is unfair. The words of the Board's John Whitlam 'that the fee structure is being introduced to provide "equity among faculty, staff, and students" are a joke.

I am annoyed at this action of the Board. it smacks of pettiness and lack of appreciation of faculty and staff. Faculty members are often asked to do things, to make contributions of time and effort without remuneration, for this university. I, for one, plan to stop, until this stupid fee, which will only be used to add to some administrator's empire and which will probably be more than half eaten up by the cost of hiring people to check whether everyone entering the gym has paid it, is removed.

— Charles B. Daniels



The Honorable Nathan Nemetz, centre, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of B.C., recently spent a day at the Faculty of Law as its first justice-in-residence. Nemetz, former chancellor of the University of British Columbia, informally met members of the faculty, attended a student luncheon, and spent the afternoon in the student lounge answering questions from the new school's 72 students. Dean Murray Fraser said this was the first in what he hoped would become a regular program of visits from members of the legal profession and other disciplines. "It is important that our students have an opportunity to meet informally those who are involved in the decision-making processes," said Fraser. Chatting with Nemetz are, from the left, students Eric Partridge, Jane Henderson, Barbara Yates and Jack Woodward. (McGill Photo)

Editor: Our story stands correct. AMS and grad fees, together with an attendant university grant, pay for general recreation, non-academic instruction courses, intramural and extramural athletics, wages of lifeguards, coaches, auxiliary staff, in short the entire recreational and athletics program. You are correct in saying such fees do not go towards building maintenance, but our story was not discussing this, as specified in the first paragraph. As with student fees, staff fees will not be used for maintenance, which partly comes out of the Building and Grounds budget and partly out of the budget of McKinnon Manager Dave Titterton.

Ring

A most deserving choice for British Columbia's female athlete of 1975 is Joyce Yakubowich, a second-year biology student at UVic. She won that award recently, in recognition of her performance in the Pan-American Games in October in Mexico City. Yakubowich won two gold medals and a bronze in track events and her triumphs and tears provided a highlight of Canada's participation in the games. Joyce won't have long to rest on her laurels, however. Two days after Christmas she joins the national team for training camp as the Olympics loom ahead in 1976.

McPherson Library has become the campus hot spot for thievery. Staff member **Bob Campbell** says that eight or nine purses and wallets have been stolen from the carrels this fall, and as a result signs warning people not to leave their valuables unattended have been posted. **Tom O'Connor**, superintendent of Traffic and Security Control, said a person only has to leave "his stuff around for a few minutes, and, bam, that's it". He said thievery around campus is "no worse than it ever was", but the library itself is having increasing incidences of thefts.

For the past three months, the serenity of repasting Faculty Club members has been somewhat disturbed by the muffled noises of hammers and saws behind one of the walls. And, suddenly, just recently, they found themselves traipsing into a comparatively elegant new entrance, with new bathrooms, recreation room and cloakroom. The

opening of the new section means a \$70,000 renovation job, started in August, is almost over. Hammering noises will continue for about another month as the old section containing recreation room and bathrooms is torn down and exterior beautification is completed, according to **Dr. Reginald Mitchell** (Chemistry), past chairman of the club. The renovation was required because the old section was intruding on the Saanich municipality road allowance for MacKenzie Avenue. **Dr. Kirsten Skov** (Bacteriology and Biochemistry), chairman, said that as soon as funds allow, the kitchen and dining room areas will be expanded, but that is not likely to happen in the next year. She said use of the club is steadily increasing and this particularly is putting pressure on kitchen facilities. Some minor modifications to the present lounge area are also planned.

The \$1,017,294 addition to the Student Union Building will be officially opened Jan. 14 with a ceremony at 10 a.m. followed by an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. **Clayton Shold**, AMS president, said he hoped the university community will endeavor to attend the open house. The addition will likely be ready for general use on Jan. 2, according to **Dave Clode**, SUB manager. The addition had been scheduled to open in November, but delays in delivery of furnishing and in some interior work have prevented this. An expansion preview will be given at the Representative Assembly's annual reception at 8 p.m. on Dec. 20. The reception, to be held in the SUB upper lounge, will feature tours through the new section.

Accolades and awards are ho-hum for **Pat Martin Bates** (Visual Arts), who is considered one of the world's top printmakers.

Her latest is the highest honor Canada can give an artist: election to the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts, which has a membership of 300, few of which are women or Western Canadians. As a matter of fact, the only three Western women in the academy are all Victorians. Painter **Myfanwy Pavelic** was also elected along with Bates, and they join artist **Elza Mayhew** in the exclusive academy. Bates recently had an exhibition at the centre culturel canadien in Paris, and had shows this summer in London, England, and in Edinburgh. In the October edition of **Chatelaine**, Bates was toasted along with local photographer **Nina Raginsky** and five other women in a feature story entitled "Celebration of Women". Earlier this year, during a Bates exhibition in Toronto, a review in **The Globe and Mail** said she "has moved at last, and perhaps inevitably, up, out and beyond prints to a new form. It weaves light through ink, paint and textured paper and attempts to interpret those spinning places of inner space where Bates feels all things worth making are made. She calls them Inscapes, she thinks they may be contagious."



Tom Gore Photo

Pat Martin Bates: Canada recognizes her

Professor Richard P. Feynman, Nobel Prize winner and one of the world's leading theoretical physicists, recently visited UVic for discussions with physics students and faculty members. Feynman replied to questions from an audience of more than 100 for two hours, discussing a broad spectrum of modern physics including magnetic monopoles, quarks, black holes and newly-discovered particles. Feynman had a two-hour luncheon with students and faculty before leaving for Vancouver.

The campus division of Greater Victoria United Way campaign has surpassed its target of \$16,000 by \$200, says **Peter Darling**, UVic's United Way co-ordinator. Darling noted that to date less personnel — 225 — have given this year over last, but that the average donation at \$72 was higher. Last year, with a target of \$14,000, 250 donors gave an average of \$56. Darling said 27 regular donors have yet to be heard from, and he urged them to send in their pledges before Christmas.

The Law Foundation of B.C. has awarded \$2,500 in bursary money to the Faculty of Law for students who incur financial difficulties while pursuing their studies during the present year. The presentation was made by the foundation's chairman, **A. M. Harper**, Q.C., of Vancouver, at the meeting of the foundation held Dec. 8 at UVic.

The amazing success of UVic's athletes in intercollegiate competition continues. After triumphs in soccer and field hockey and the early-season unblemished record of Viking and Vikette basketball teams, it was the gymnasts' turn to shine in a dual meet Nov. 30 in Vancouver. For the first time UVic defeated the University of British Columbia, outscoring UBC 102.70 to 99.20. **David Bibby**

(A&S-1) led the team, finishing first overall. **Brian Begert** (A&S-2), finished third, **William (Richie) Wood** (A&S-1), fourth and **Robert Gatehouse** (A&S-1), fifth. The gymnastic team is coached by **Peter Kopec**. UVic Vikings and Vikettes basketball teams should enjoy the Christmas break, perched as they are atop the Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA) standings. The Vikings are undefeated in CWUAA play this year with six straight wins. Coach **Gary Taylor**'s squad defeated the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds twice, Nov. 29 and 30, to complete the first third of the schedule. The Vikings are attempting to repeat their first-place finish of last season and face stiff competition when play resumes in January. After playing the University of Alberta in Edmonton Jan. 9 and 10 they return to UVic to host the University of Calgary Dinosaurs Jan. 16 and 17. The Dinosaurs with five wins and one loss are right behind the Vikings in league standings. Meanwhile the Vikettes are tied with the University of Alberta Pandas, both teams with six wins and no losses. Coach **Mike Gallo** is preparing his team for the showdown in Edmonton Jan. 9 and 10.

Now open for business is the new Coffee Annex in the Commons Building. Soup and sandwiches are the main items on the menu, and business is brisk most days, according to **John Watson**, manager of Food Services. Last week "they were packed; we practically sold the lightbulbs." The Annex is open from 11:30 - 2:30 Monday through Friday, and is featuring live background music by **Don Baleshta** until Christmas. Right now the Annex is handling the overflow from the Raven-Totem rooms and hours of operation will be extended if there is enough demand. As one student said, "some people feel that it still takes as long as ever to get just a cup of coffee". The Annex is also available for rental for parties and gatherings through bookings by Food Services.

Some 816 students, faculty and staff gave blood at the recent three-day Red Cross blood donor clinic held at the SUB. Though this was some 75 fewer donors than at last March's clinic — which had one of the top turnouts in UVic's history — the last clinic is considered a success by **G. D. Savage**, supervisor of the Blood Donor Panel in Victoria for the Canadian Red Cross Society. "I am confident that this drop indicates nothing more than a temporary situation and is not significant of reduced interest," he commented.

Four students from the Creative Writing Department will read selections from their works on Jan. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in Elliott 167. The students — **Theresa Kishkan**, **Bill Krauss**, **Rick Macey** and **Viki Sandiford** — have had their works appear in a number of literary magazines.

The Malahat Review's January issue (No. 37) will be devoted to contemporary Austrian writing. This special issue, edited by **Derk Wynand** (Creative Writing), will feature an article by **Oskar Kokoschka**, the expressionist painter and writer, who has also provided the cover illustration. Also included are two short stories by **Ilse Aichinger**, who is perhaps best known to English readers for her Kafkaesque **The Bound Man**, a play by **Peter Handke**, poems by **Christine Busta**, **Erich Fried**, **Ernst Jandl**, **Friederike Mayrocker** and the late **Ingeborg Bachmann**, a series of "dreams" by **H. C. Artmann**, with illustrations by **Ernst Lfuchs**, fables by **Thomas Bernhard**, an art supplement by Austrian-born Victorian, **Karl Spreitz**, as well as an article discussing his work by **Robin Skelton** (Creative Writing), and the works of several others less well known to a North American audience. Among the translators are **Michael Hamburger**, **Ewald Osers**, **Michael Roloff** and **Derk Wynand**. The issue will be available for Christmas.

notebook

This is our last Ring of the old year. The next edition of the Ring will be a 16-page edition on Jan. 14, deadline for which will be noon, Jan. 7.

We urge those who wish to use our columns, especially for publicity of events over and above mention in the weekly "Calendar", to contact us as soon as possible. Some people forget that we now publish every second week normally, and are too late in notifying us of coming events, even a week ahead of time.

Another problem has been circulation. We now have newspaper boxes installed in most of the major traffic areas of the campus, and, most of them, for reasons beyond our control, are well-hidden. The decals which identified the boxes as those of The Ring have been carefully removed (i.e. ripped off), and some of them we are told, are appearing on car windshields. This, in a way, is flattering, but makes it

difficult for our readers to find the paper. For those who can't find the boxes, here is where they are. The most obvious one is located at the entrance to the McPherson Library; one beside the Quad entrance to the MacLaurin Building near MacLaurin 144; and another is hidden behind a pillar near the entrance to the SUB upper lounge. If you enter the main door of the McKinnon Centre and peek around a corner of the lounge area, you'll discover another. The best concealed ones are in the Commons Block to the left of the stairways on both sides of the building. Some unboxed stacks of The Ring are also left in the Campus Shop and in the Bookstore. If some departments want more copies delivered through campus mail, please contact Mrs. **Edna Kowalchuk** at local 394.

And, to all our readers, we wish you a warm and eminently human holiday.

The Editor

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

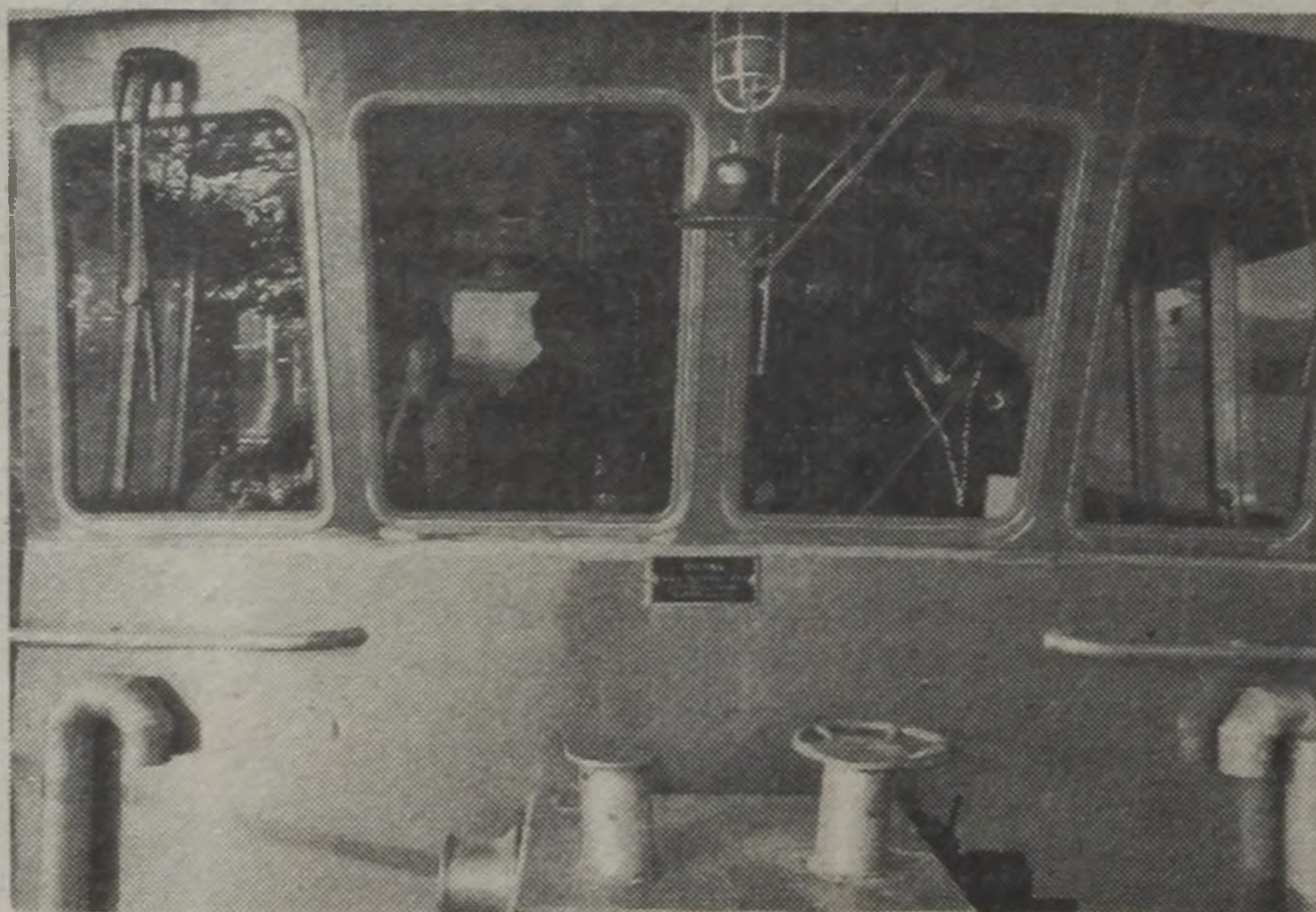
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THE JOHN STRICKLAND: *A 'quantum jump' in seagoing research*



(McGill photos)



Littlepage, left, and Captain Horn in wheelhouse.

The John Strickland is 54 feet long, made of aluminum, powered by a 275 shaft horsepower diesel, and it can spin on the head of a squid.

UVic's new \$300,000 marine services vessel went into service Dec. 1 after eight years of planning.

During one of its first runs, press and university photographers had to fire their cameras quickly as the Strickland capered around in waters off Sidney in amazingly tight circles with skipper Donal Horn at the helm.

"Even I was surprised at its maneuverability," remarked Dr. Jack Littlepage (Biology), vessel co-ordinator, during the run.

Besides radar and sounding equipment, the Strickland has a 25-horsepower bow-thruster that will keep it on station at all points, even when it is heading into the wind. It can be steered from the flying bridge, the wheelhouse or from the stern.

It features a dry laboratory, an enclosed wet lab with both fresh and salt water, a



hydraulic crane and a deepsea oceanographic winch.

Littlepage said the boat is capable of being a base for small research submarines.

He said the boat is designed for coastal work and will be used mainly within 100 miles of Victoria. For deepsea research, UVic has accessibility to MOT research ships.

The Strickland "represents a quantum jump in our research capability," said Littlepage, who added that UVic has a strong marine biology research program which has been hampered by lack of a suitable vessel.

He stressed, however, that the boat belongs to the university, not the Biology Department, and that it will be available to any department for sea-going research. She can sleep six.

The Strickland is already out on her first assignment: a study of boot sponges in Saanich Inlet by graduate student Gary Silver. Little is known about the sponges, which stand as high as four feet.

Littlepage said scheduling for other departments will begin Jan. 15. Cost is \$100 per day. For non-UVic users, the cost will be negotiated.

The vessel is named after an English-born scientist who was well-known on the West Coast for his work in biology. In 1952-56, Strickland worked with the B.C. Research Council at UBC; in 1956-64 he did research on marine productivity with the Fisheries Research Board of Canada at the Biological Station in Nanaimo; and from 1963 until his death in 1970 was head of the Marine Food Research Group at the Institute of Marine Researches, Scripps Institution, La Jolla, California.

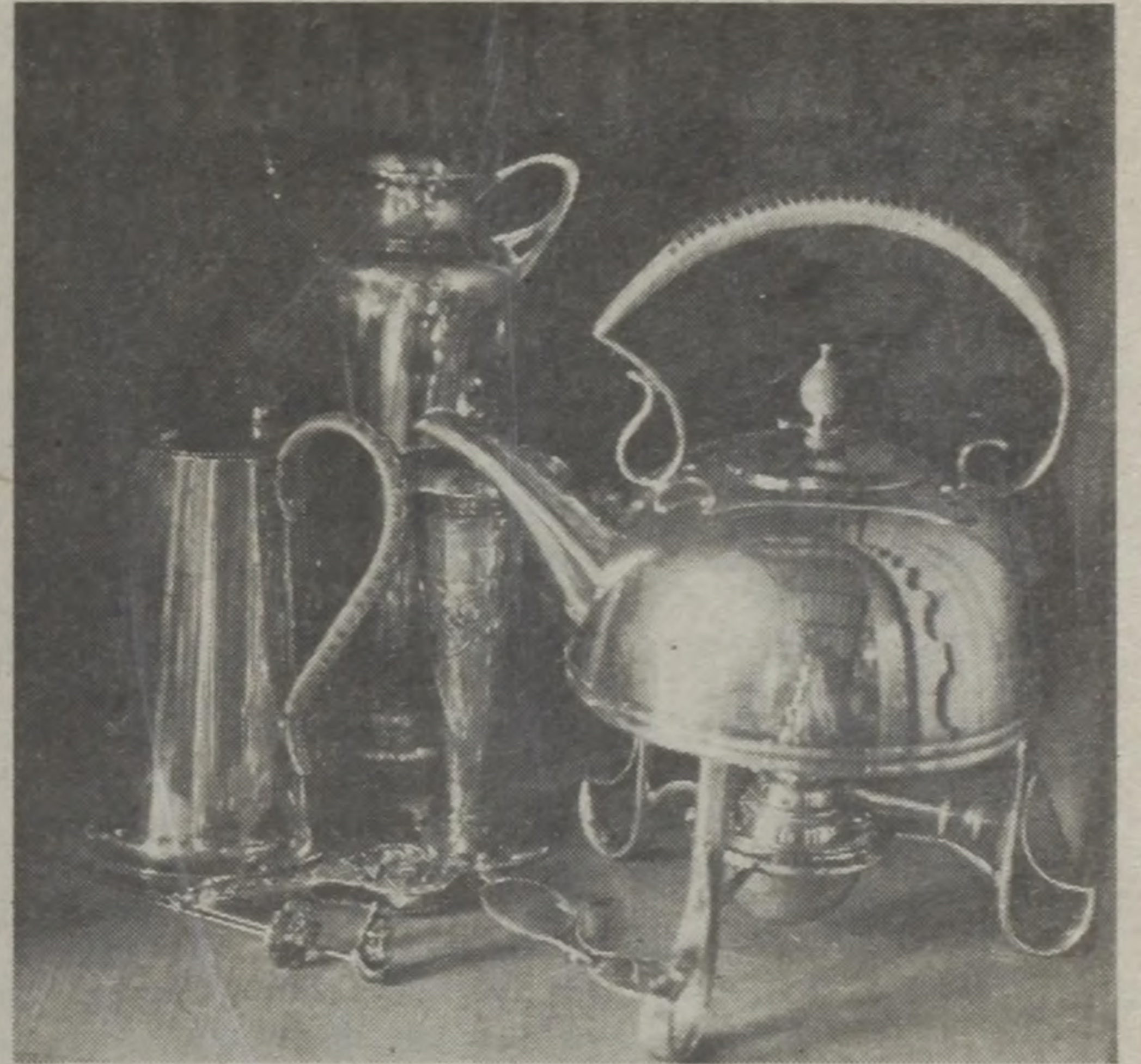
The vessel was built by Shore Boat Builders Ltd. of New Westminster and was fitted by Philbrook's Shipyards Ltd. of Sidney.

Skipper Horn will be aided by a full-time deckhand, Tom Shields, a former UVic biology student.

Maltwood sits in its inaccessible quaintness on a Royal Oak hill.



(McGill photos)



A Liberty of London Art Nouveau tea service.

By Bryan McGill

MUSEUM IN MOTHBALLS



Nestled among trees on a hillock overlooking such modern profanities as a shopping centre and a highway overpass, it's one of those curious Victorian anachronisms. To a passerby, it might seem to be another one of those "Ye Olde England" tourist traps. But it's not. It's the Maltwood Memorial Museum of Historic Art, UVic's most unusual possession.

The building, located at Royal Oak off the Pat Bay Highway, is definitely Olde England in appearance. Its style is "Tudor revival", that is, it was designed and planned "in emulation of the Elizabethan hall-house", according to Curator Martin Segger (History in Art).

But as charming as it is, the building itself is the source of many of Maltwood's present problems — problems that have led to its indefinite closure.

Segger said the building, constructed in 1939 as a restaurant, was never meant to be a museum housing a valuable collection of artifacts, the core of which is 16th Century English furniture and Oriental ceramics and paintings.

"A combination of bad storage and the condition of the building itself has led to the deterioration of the collection."

For instance, outdoor light coming into the building can't be controlled adequately and this has resulted in serious damage to the Oriental paintings. And "the fluctuation of the humidity is hard on the antique oak furniture".

As a result, and upon Segger's recommendations, the Maltwood Program Committee decided in March to restrict summer access to the museum so that

restoration work could take place, and safeguards established.

"What we are trying to do is to get the collection into first-rate condition, and that will take about two or three years," said Segger, who has been curator for two years.

Student and research use of the collection will continue, and individual members of the public can gain access through appointment only.

Segger suggested that because the building is what it is and beyond any hope of being changed into a proper museum, it may remain closed to general access.

He said another problem Maltwood presents, especially for students, is its inconvenient and remote location away from bus routes.

Both he and UVic's administration are studying the matters of creating good storage for the collection and its future disposition.

He said an alternative for allowing proper viewing would be to loan material from the collection to other institutions as Maltwood successfully did with its display of "Decorative and Applied Arts 1860-1920" at the special exhibits gallery of the Provincial Museum. Between February and September, an estimated 900,000 visitors viewed this Maltwood display there.

Segger said that in addition two exhibitions, "Toy Theatres", and a photographic display called "The Architecture of Samuel Maclure", were placed with the extension division of the Provincial Museum for circulation within B.C.

At the moment, most of the main



Martin Segger stands amid a valuable clutter in the "Great Hall".

collection has been placed in Maltwood's "Great Hall", where light and humidity can be best controlled and where some restoration work will take place.

The first phase of restoration, cataloguing the collection, has been completed under a \$1,500 grant from the National Museum Corporation, Ottawa. Repair on the Oriental paintings, which are faded and embrittled, has begun.

The core of the collection, the furniture and paintings, was collected by Katherine Maltwood, a well-known sculptress, antiquarian and writer, and bequeathed by her husband John to the university in 1964 along with the building and the 6.5-acre property.

The Maltwoods had resided in the building along with the collection since the Second World War after it was unsuccessfully run as a restaurant for a short period.

Segger said the collection has expanded since UVic took it over, and most of the additions are in good condition, such as the Art Nouveau section which was displayed in the Provincial Museum.

Altogether "it is one of the most valuable collections in the province."



'Henn'-pecked nurse gets courses approved

The first calendar entry for the School of Nursing, scheduled to open in September, 1976, was approved unanimously at the Dec. 3 meeting of Senate, but not before sharp criticism from David Henn (Hispanic and Italian).

Henn was not upset with the two courses offered, but with the language in the calendar entry presented by School of

Nursing Director Isabel MacRae.

"I find something kind of eerie, sort of Pavlovian and clockwork-orangy about the language," he told the director.

He referred to a portion of the entry dealing with the school's conceptual framework which stated: "The wholeness of man is characterized by organization. If the integrity of this is disrupted, man's well-

being is disrupted as his pattern of function loses its predictability."

Henn accepted MacRae's explanation that a person becomes dichotomized with illness and the predictability of a well person's behavior is upset in illness.

Henn was also critical of the statement that "the nursing profession cannot be implemented without regard for the

social system."

"I would expect to read this in the handbook of a political commissar," he said.

"I'm not a Communist," replied MacRae, smiling. She said a nurse must help a person through the experience of ill health and this includes an awareness of the patient's social needs and of assistance available to him.

Fight breaks out in camera

By John Driscoll

A confrontation that could result in a law suit occurred recently on campus.

A foreman and an apprentice pipefitter got into a nasty argument and the legal ramifications will be ironed out in the Faculty of Law.

It's serious business, but only for legal minds.

The "foreman" and "apprentice" are Theatre Department students Michael Hodgson and Stewart Motteram and the "large industrial plant" where the confrontation takes place is really the studio of Television Services.

The fully equipped color television studio has been in operation for eight weeks now in the basement of the McPherson Library. Media and Technical Services, of which the television services is one facet, moved from the MacLaurin Centre a year ago.

Recently, TV Supervisor Gerald Testar and media coordinator Art Hall were in the studio to produce the first of a series of short video-tape programs in color to be used as a teaching aid for the Faculty of Law.

While the actors played out their roles in the large studio before two color TV cameras, producer-writer-director Testar

co-ordinated things from the control room.

"The actors improvise from a fact sheet," Testar explained. "It's a situation where two people have a problem which may or may not result in a law suit."

Frank Borowicz, law professor, said he has been meeting with Testar since July to develop ideas for TV use in the law faculty.

"The concept of using audio-visual techniques within the curriculum is relatively new," he said. "This program is just a start."

Borowicz explained that the film will be shown to law students, with the class then taking the roles of the parties involved and lawyers. Interviews between "lawyers" and "clients" will be video-taped and analyzed.

He said the faculty also hopes to use the studio to prepare productions for viewing by the general public. "The programs, to include dramatizations, would be designed to bring legal information to the community," he said.

Borowicz said the faculty plans to make use of the "tremendous amount of creativity and ability at television services."

Testar envisages dramatizations of

actual court cases, with Theatre Department actors backing up films.

Testar said he is encouraged by the increasing use of the television studios and the expertise that is available.

"There are many people on campus under the impression that Television Services is part of the Faculty of Education," he said. "This is not the case. We have facilities here to plan, script and produce programs for all segments of the university community."

Testar explained that people got the wrong impression because the media centre was located in the MacLaurin Building and television was used almost exclusively by the Faculty of Education to permit students to examine their performance as teachers.

"Now that our facilities here are fully operational we are able to offer our services on a university-wide basis," he said.

Facilities include two studios and control rooms.

Testar is a veteran of television, having spent six years with CBC, producing, writing and directing a variety of programs. In 1968 he joined the faculty of Mohawk College in Hamilton where he set

up a television production operation. He came to UVic last year.

"I can see the use of television and film developing here," he said. Projects now in the discussion stage include televising a series of concerts and remote television teaching.

Television Services is also producing "16-millimetre documentary films. Testar is currently working on a documentary on the research and development of the UVic thermofloat jacket which has drawn international attention as a life preserver in cold water.

The color film is scheduled for completion in mid-January and will be given international distribution. It includes illustrated instructions on how to prolong life in cold water.

Television Services has also produced a short color film outlining the athletic programs available at UVic.

"We have a lot of projects in the wind right now," said Testar. "The use of television as a teaching aid and as a medium of communication will increase as more people realize the kind of services available."

Campus nurse ends long career

By Laura Leake

Mrs. Miriam Oliver, who has nursed thousands of sick students in her 14 years of service to Victoria College and the University of Victoria, retires tomorrow.

When she started in 1961, Oliver was the only medical person on staff and became the first full-time registered nurse. She bandaged cuts and sprains, treated colds, coped with broken bones and emergencies, and counselled students. For the first five years she ran Health Services by herself, with the Director of Health Services, Dr. J.E. Petersen, and other doctors coming in on call.

Today at University Health Services there are five doctors, a psychiatrist and three nurses on a full and part-time basis, to accommodate more than 7,000 students.

Oliver can remember when Health Services consisted of a classroom partitioned into two sections by a curtain, with one section used as a waiting room and one as an examination room.

She has been with Health Services since enrolment was under 1,500, through three moves, from the Lansdowne Campus to "P" Building to the building where Manpower is now housed, and finally to its present location beside the Commons parking lot.

"I would love to see them get an X-ray here," says Oliver. "In the past, I often had to take a student to hospital to be X-rayed. Since there was no one else here at that time, I would have to lock up the office and simply hope there weren't any other students who needed my help."

While Health Services was in the Manpower Hut, the radio club occupied the basement. Although club members had soundproofed the building all they could, it was still noisy at times.

"Often when we were doing a chest examination and had to have absolute quiet, we'd just stamp on the floor," said Oliver. "That was our signal that we needed silence for a few minutes and it worked quite well."

Oliver recalled some amusing experiences with students. One was asked for a specimen and came back in a few minutes "with a puzzled look on his face and asked which lab he should go to for his specimen — the biology or zoology lab."

Then there was the student who came in

with a stiff neck for which no cause could be found. The student finally mentioned that he'd heard that if a person got the blood circulating in his head, it would stimulate the brain and increase study abilities. He'd been standing on his head every morning to get the blood "circulating" before classes.

There have also been some hectic times for Oliver at Health Services. "Keeping all the doctors and their cases straight with 80 to 90 student appointments a day has sometimes been a problem. I remember one nurse who was new here who said to me after a hectic day: 'it's like being married to six men.'"

She said "the students are just great. Each group seems to be getting more mindful and aware of their health. Much as I love it though, I'm ready to retire."

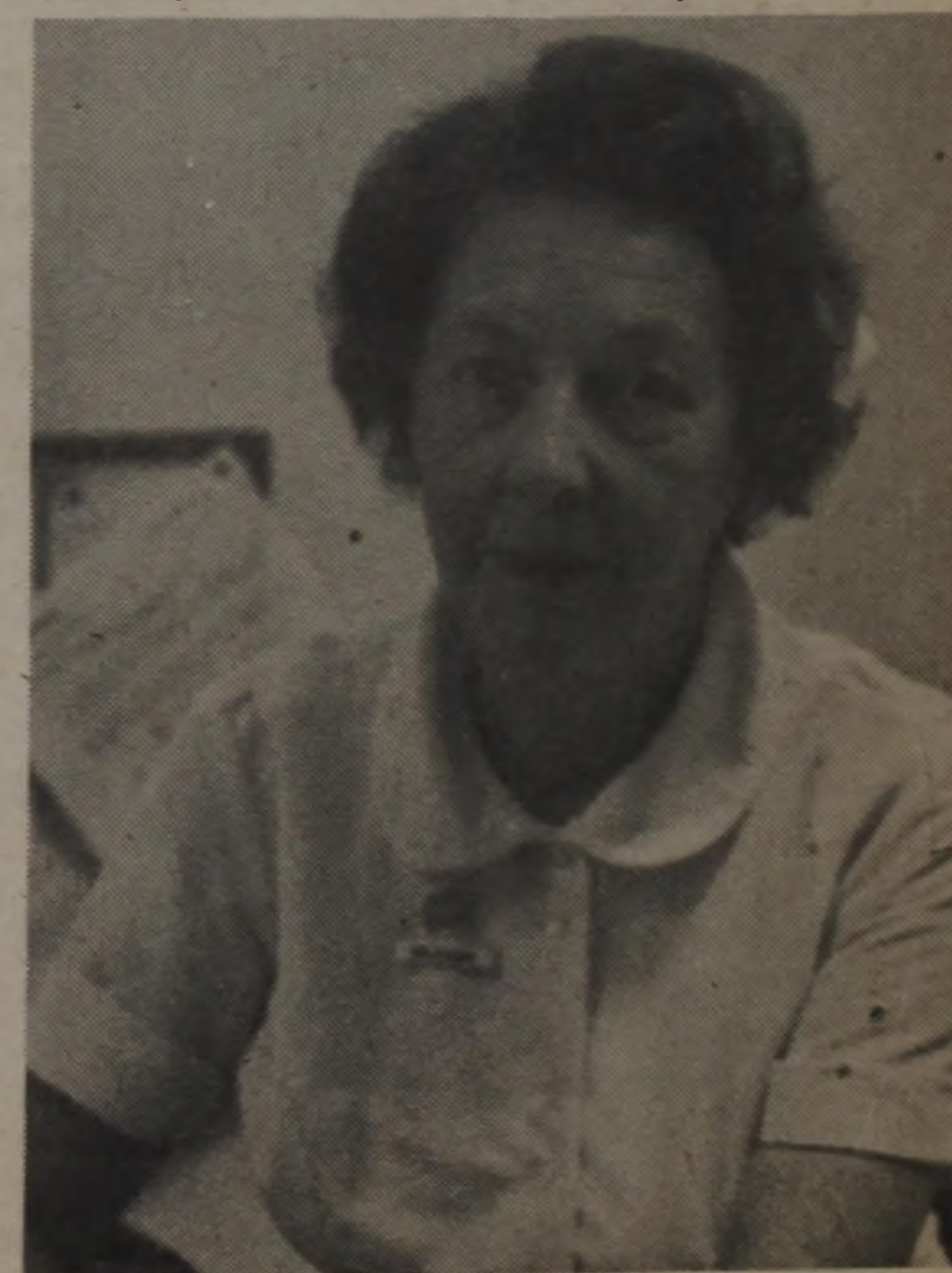
Oliver is 64, looks closer to 45, and will be going to Ottawa for Christmas, then on to Mexico in February.

"I don't really have too many plans," she said. "Just to relax and be myself. I like to tape music, and I swim twice a week to keep my health."

Oliver: she was once the only one



McGill photo





Director Janet Poth Boston fears closing of centre in January.

Indian centre opens in face of doubtful future

By John Driscoll

The Indian Education Resources Centre (IERC) has re-opened in "G" Hut, but its future is very much up in the air.

Centre Co-Ordinator Janet Poth Boston has been rehired after six months of what she refers to as "suspended animation" for the centre which had funding cut off in May this year.

"The centre is funded until January but right now it's really a minimal operation," she explained. "We may have to pack it up again."

The centre was reactivated by a grant from the provincial Department of Education but there is no assurance of funds past the end of this year.

"We're searching for funding and we're hopeful," said Boston.

The IERC was established in 1970 at the University of British Columbia and a satellite centre was set up in 1973 at UVic, with Boston as the first co-ordinator.

The IERC was developed by the British Columbia Native Indian Teachers' Association (BCNITA) as a liaison between the government and the native community in the field of education.

"There's been a positive response to the office on campus," said Boston. The centre provides an extension of services from the UBC base and provides direct liaison to UVic and to Vancouver Island generally.

The centre collects, stores and disseminates information about native Indians to teachers at the primary and secondary school levels. It also assists in helping native communities to set up cultural education programs, provides support for native Indian students at all levels, and attempts to alter attitudes about school experiences for native Indians.

"Right now we can provide contacts in the native community to teachers interested in developing native studies programs, but I'm not able to do all the field work I'd like, since I'm only staff," said Boston.

The centre can provide counselling to native people in the area of education.

Resources at the centre, including a book list with 127 titles, are also available for loan.

The book list was compiled by Boston, assisted by native Indian students at UVic, and includes a teacher's guide indicating the grades for which the books are appropriate.

Boston said the book list was developed because of "a lack of good materials on native Indians in the schools."

"Most of the books used in the school have an incredible bias and misinformation about Indians. They're full of stereotypes of Indians and contain a view of history that is one-sided."

She said the books on the list provide a more accurate picture, but there is a

problem because they are not written as textbooks. The list was distributed to every school district in the province and has generated wide-spread interest, she said.

The co-ordinator is now attempting to define the centre's operations to determine how much time is spent with provincial bodies and how much is spent with native communities which fall under federal jurisdiction.

"Right now it seems to be about half and half," she said. "We encourage teachers to work with local native communities in developing a curriculum that would be enriched for both the non-native and native population."

The centre attempts to foster in teachers an attitude towards native Indian children that is not paternalistic. "Often teachers look on native students as culturally deprived when in fact they have a rich culture of their own."

The IREC was funded for two and a half years by the federal Department of Indian Affairs which dropped the program in 1973, but was continued until May this year under the provincial First Citizens' Fund.

The re-opening in October followed the recent appointment of a director of Indian Education within the provincial Department of Education.

"Reactivation is on a modest scale, but we're hopeful that our operations will continue indefinitely," said Boston. Among projects the centre is hoping to get into are increased audio-visual resources for loan to teachers and the hiring of a full-time native Indian field worker.

A lost paradise -in retrospect

By Bryan McGill

Physicist Dr. John MacDougall is glad to be back within the bracing climes of Canada, his homeland, from an eight-year stint in the West Indies.

The last time he worked in Canada — in 1967 — he was involved in a Quebec-based project using an old 16-inch naval gun to fire electronic projectiles 100 miles up into the atmosphere.

He left Canada to work in what many would consider paradise, as a professor of

physics at the University of the West Indies in Kingston, Jamaica.

Now he is at UVic for a six-month sabbatical "catching up in reading and studying" and collaborating with Dr. Robert Horita (Physics) in upper atmosphere and solar research.

MacDougall, who said he plans to stay in Canada working in an eastern university, looks back on the West Indies as an "extremely beautiful place" with severe social problems.

These problems show up at the University of the West Indies in its students, most of whom are "poor learners".

"Most of the students shouldn't be in university in the first place."

MacDougall said the standard of teaching is good, but is a bit beyond the comprehension of students. "The students just limp through the system."

Good students are exceptions, he said. "It is frustrating teaching there."

The problem is that they aren't highly motivated, the social conditions of the West Indies being what they are.

MacDougall said in one respect the West Indies is an easy going place with "drinking and dancing all night".

But its structure is rigid and conservative and contains extremes in economic conditions. "On the bottom, people live in slums, and on the top are people with mansions and chauffeur-driven limousines."

Because there is little upward mobility, a young person is expected to stay in his social class and do what his family has always done. For instance, MacDougall said, the son of a poor farmer will go to school for a minimum period of time, and then return to the farm to help out and work for the rest of his life.

He said that in recent years, well-intentioned socialistic-styled reforms have only made the situation worse. "They may have dragged the people on the top down a little, but they have really made it much worse for the ordinary person in the middle, usually persons who have just struggled out from the bottom. They just get pushed back into the lower classes."

He said that only a few years ago, a reasonable car cost about \$2,000, now it is \$6,000, and wages haven't kept pace with inflation. A gallon of gas costs \$1.20, food is more expensive than it is here, and housing slightly cheaper. Here people have money, there "they just don't".

MacDougall said he won't miss the sunny, warm climate. "It gets to you. Oddly enough, instead of adapting to it, one finds it slows you down more and more the longer you are there."

The University of the West Indies has three campuses, the main one being in Kingston with a student population of between 2,000 and 3,000. The other two campuses are in Barbados and Trinidad, a couple of thousand miles apart.

In his Quebec days, MacDougall was working on a research project at the McGill Space Research Institute experimenting with cheap ways of putting electronic packages into the upper atmosphere.

One was using a big naval gun, which eliminated the expensive first stages of propulsion a rocket requires. The team, using firing ranges both in Quebec and in Barbados, was actually firing 200-pound payloads 150 kilometers up into the atmosphere.

Once into this region, an electronic package would beam back data on such phenomena as "solar winds" and "thermal tidal effects". Chemical packages were also shot up which left "glowing trails" that could be photographed.

Just when the project was reaching a sophisticated stage, "the whole thing was wound down because of political and economic reasons".

MacDougall's research is dedicated to dispelling or validating theories on the upper atmosphere by producing models from data tracing the various flows of electrons.



MacDougall: looking up in Canada.

It's Oak Bay for voters

Tomorrow is election day in British Columbia.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. throughout the province as voters decide the political future of candidates.

During the campaign UVic students hosted all-candidates meetings for the three Victoria-area ridings, meetings which were highlighted by heckling and large crowds. The campus is located in Oak Bay riding which includes all of Oak Bay municipality and that portion of Saanich east of Shelbourne and Foul Bay Road.

Peter Robbins, Oak Bay riding returning officer, said there are 28,399 registered voters in the riding. Many of them are students, faculty and staff at UVic.

Registered voters among the 600 students in residence at UVic will vote at the Campus View Elementary School, on Gordon Head Road, across from the campus.

Robbins explained that even if the students are registered in ridings other than Oak Bay, they can still vote at Campus View. "The deputy returning officer has a special ballot for absentee voters and the

voter can write in the name of the candidate in the riding in which he or she is registered," he explained.

The absentee ballots are tabulated 12 days after the election.

There are 1,800 students registered to vote in Oak Bay riding, which has four candidates.

The incumbent is Dr. Scott Wallace, 46, leader and lone MLA of the Progressive Conservative party. He was first elected in 1969 under the Social Credit banner, later crossing the floor to join the PCs. He was re-elected in 1972 and is rated by political pundits as the man to beat in the election.

His main opposition during the campaign has come from Social Credit candidate Frank Carson, 47, who owns a car dealership. The Liberal candidate, Sarah Elizabeth (Lee) Jameson, 52, has been active for several years in community service.

New Democratic Party candidate Ray Vickery, 37, is a writer for the Department of Education's correspondence school branch.



Prison an education for students

By Laura Leake

"There were barbed wire fences, guards and guns, and you knew it was no joke."

This was the reaction of two students, Clayton Shold, AMS president, and Alistair Palmer, student governor, who recently visited the British Columbia Penitentiary and Matsqui Correctional Institutes.

They went over as student representatives to the institutes, located in New Westminster and Abbotsford, on request from inmates who are taking courses through UVic's Correctional Education Program.

UVic has contracts with the Canadian Penitentiary Service to provide educational programs at the B.C. Pen and Matsqui on a year-round basis.

One thing that surprised Shold was the "enthusiasm inmates had for the courses and being part of the university."

Matsqui is a minimum security prison and 44 inmates are taking courses there. At B.C. Pen 31 inmates are enrolled.

Facilities at both institutes are limited. At Matsqui one building is used as an educational area with a number of rooms used for classes, and one room for a library which is "extremely limited," said Shold.

At B.C. Pen one large room is used, and it is referred to as "the university" by in-

mates. The library there is even smaller — two or three shelves of books.

The main complaint of inmates was the limited courses and the level of courses. "In B.C. Pen they didn't like any courses which they felt tried to impress morals on them," said Shold. "They'd rather be treated without any special consideration."

The courses offered at the institutes are limited to six courses: English, history, psychology, anthropology, creative writing, and philosophy, most at first and second year levels. They are taught by two full-time resident instructors and five part-time ones, one of whom, Dr. Richard Simpson, is in UVic's Philosophy Department.

The possibility of offering a wider variety of courses, including more advanced levels, is being looked into now by the federal government.

Once the inmates take a course they often want to take more and want to aim for a goal such as a degree, said Palmer. They can't because of the level of courses offered. "One guy had over 60 units, but was still only in second year," said Palmer.

"It's not much incentive if all they can do is pile up first and second year units," said Shold.

Many of the inmates seemed to have joined just on the assumption that they might get parolled easier, said Palmer. But they soon learn that it involves a lot of work, and either drop out or really become interested in their courses.

"They seem to be facing an identity crisis," said Shold, "and if they can identify as being a part of UVic it helps."

Inmates don't want sympathy or pity, he continued. "They realize they're in there for a reason — they just want to be recognized as students."

The rules that apply here at UVic apply at Matsqui and B.C. Pen. Each course requires a specific number of lecture hours per week, exam contents must be up to standard, and the inmates are given homework and reading assignments. At Matsqui one tier (a row of cells) is devoted to university student living quarters, where they use their own quiet hours for studying.

"They have outside time and used up two hours of it to talk to us," stated Palmer. "It had been the first nice day in a week and most of the inmates won't give up that chance for fresh air for anything. Yet they considered it important enough to give it up for us."

The Correctional Education Program in Federal Penitentiaries originated with Dr. T.A.A. Parlett and Dr. Douglas Ayers (now co-ordinator of the program at UVic), through a Canadian Donner Foundation grant awarded in November, 1971.

The educational phase of the program started in April, 1972 through volunteer inmates assigned to experimental and control groups at the B.C. Pen and Matsqui.

On completion of the educational phase of the Donner project, the University of Victoria was awarded a contract to provide a program on a year-round basis.

The program, funded by the federal government, cost \$130,000 in the 1974-75 winter session, and \$33,100 in the 1975 summer session.

"We have a pretty good core of serious students who do quite well," said Ayers. "One of our students got a president's scholarship this last term."

Inmates taking courses must pass the General Educational Development (GED) exam, be over 19 and out of school for six months. Each of the inmates is selected through the GED exam or by interview.

Generally there is a fair dropout rate of 20-30 per cent during the first month of classes, but many inmates "virtually devour books," said Ayers.

He said he feels that third and fourth year should be done on campus for the experience, if at all possible, although the program does offer one third-year course in philosophy.

"We believe that the humanities and, to some extent, the social sciences can be used to develop morality," stated Ayers. "Most prisoners have never been exposed to moral issues before."

bijou dreams

Shall We Dance (1937) and On The Town (1950). A smashing double bill to begin the holiday season. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers team up again in Shall We Dance. He is a ballet star, she is a swing dancer. Music by the Gershwins draws them together, and they surprise Central Park with a roller skate adagio to "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off". Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra and Jules Munshin star as three sailors who take New York by storm in On The Town. A glorious tribute to New York and the art of girl chasing. (Dec. 12, 7:15 pm, MacLaurin 144, Cinecenta Films.)

Stage Door (1937) and Adam's Rib (1949). Katharine Hepburn, early in her own

career, plays a star-struck young actress in Stage Door. Her companions in grease paint are Adolphe Menjou and Ginger Rogers. In Adam's Rib, she teams with Spencer Tracy for a joyous spoof of the law profession. Kate makes life difficult for her husband and law partner when she defends July Holliday's reasons to bump off her philandering boyfriend. (Dec. 14, 7 pm, MacLaurin 144, UVic Film Society.)

The Court Jester (1955). A movie for everyone who loves Danny Kaye. A wonderful romp through the Middle Ages with knights, princesses, jolly friars and a few dragons. (Dec. 20, 10 am, MacLaurin 144, The Magic Screen.)

—Nora Hutchison

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

notices

The University of Manitoba is inviting nominations and applications for selection of a new president to begin duties on July 1. The criteria are "satisfactory academic background, ability to effectively and openly communicate with the various publics of the university, a record of administrative competence, and strong leadership qualities." Deadline is Dec. 15, and submissions should be addressed to the chairman of the advisory committee for the selection of a president, the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg. Telephone is (204) 474-8174.

Reservations for the Faculty Club's New Year's Eve dance must be made by Dec. 24, Manager Glen Foster advises. Dinner begins at 9 p.m. and dancing at 10 p.m. to the Ben Manning Quartet. The bar opens at 8 p.m. Price is \$22 per couple.

The UVic Curling Club will hold its Mixed Invitational Hangover Bonspiel Jan. 10 to 11 at the Oak Bay Recreational Centre. Entry

fees are \$24 per rink and starting time is noon. All entries are welcome and three games are guaranteed. For further information contact Laura Leake at 598-5972 before Dec. 20.

The University Women's Club of Victoria will hold a cabaret style party in the main dining room of Craigdarroch Residence at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 17.

The Faculty and Staff Badminton Club is now holding its regular activities in the McKinnon Centre Gymnasium instead of the Old Gym but at the usual time of 8 p.m. on Tuesdays.

UVic Christmas cards are now available at the Campus Bookstore. Design is by Jim Bennett (University Relations). Cost: 25 cents each.

Members of the Faculty of Graduate Studies are invited to attend the oral examination of Johnnye Lynn Lewis, M.A. candidate in Psychology, for her thesis "Voluntary Increases in Digital Skin Temperature During a Mild Cold Exposure", at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 11, Cornett 274.

calendar

WEDNESDAY, December 10

1:30 pm
Seminar, Department of Chemistry. Elliott 160.
Dr. V. Snieckus, of the University of Waterloo, Ontario, will speak on "Inter-dependent synthetic roots to several classes of benzylisoquinoline alkaloids".
3:30 pm
Meeting, Graduate Studies, Cornett 108.
7:30 pm
Special Meeting, Senate. Green Room, Commons Block. The report on grading from the Committee on Academic Standards will be considered.
8:00 pm
Phoenix Theatre. THIRD DAY OF THE COMMUNE.

THURSDAY, December 11

12:30 pm
Meeting, Women's Action Group. Craigdarroch 203. Everyone welcome.
8:00 pm
Phoenix Theatre. SECOND DAY OF THE COMMUNE.

FRIDAY, December 12

3:30 p.m.
Meeting, Arts and Science. Elliott 167.
7:15 pm
Cinecenta Films. MacLaurin 144. "Shall We Dance" (1937), and "On the Town" (1950). Admission \$1.

8:00 pm
Phoenix Theatre. FIRST DAY OF THE COMMUNE.

SATURDAY, December 13

2:30 pm
Field hockey. UVic vs Mariners.
2:30 pm
Rugby, Division I. Vikings vs Cowichan RFC.
7:15 pm
Cinecenta Films. MacLaurin 144. "Crackerjacks!!"

SUNDAY, December 14

7:15 pm
Cinecenta Films. MacLaurin 144. "Stage Door", and "All About Eve".

MONDAY, December 15

1:00 pm
Meeting, Board of Governors. Gold Room, Commons Block.

Thursday, December 18

12:30 pm
Meeting, Women's Action Group. Craigdarroch 203. Everyone welcome.
Meeting, Fine Arts. MacLaurin 191.

FRIDAY, December 19

2:30 pm
Meeting, Education. Cornett 112.

