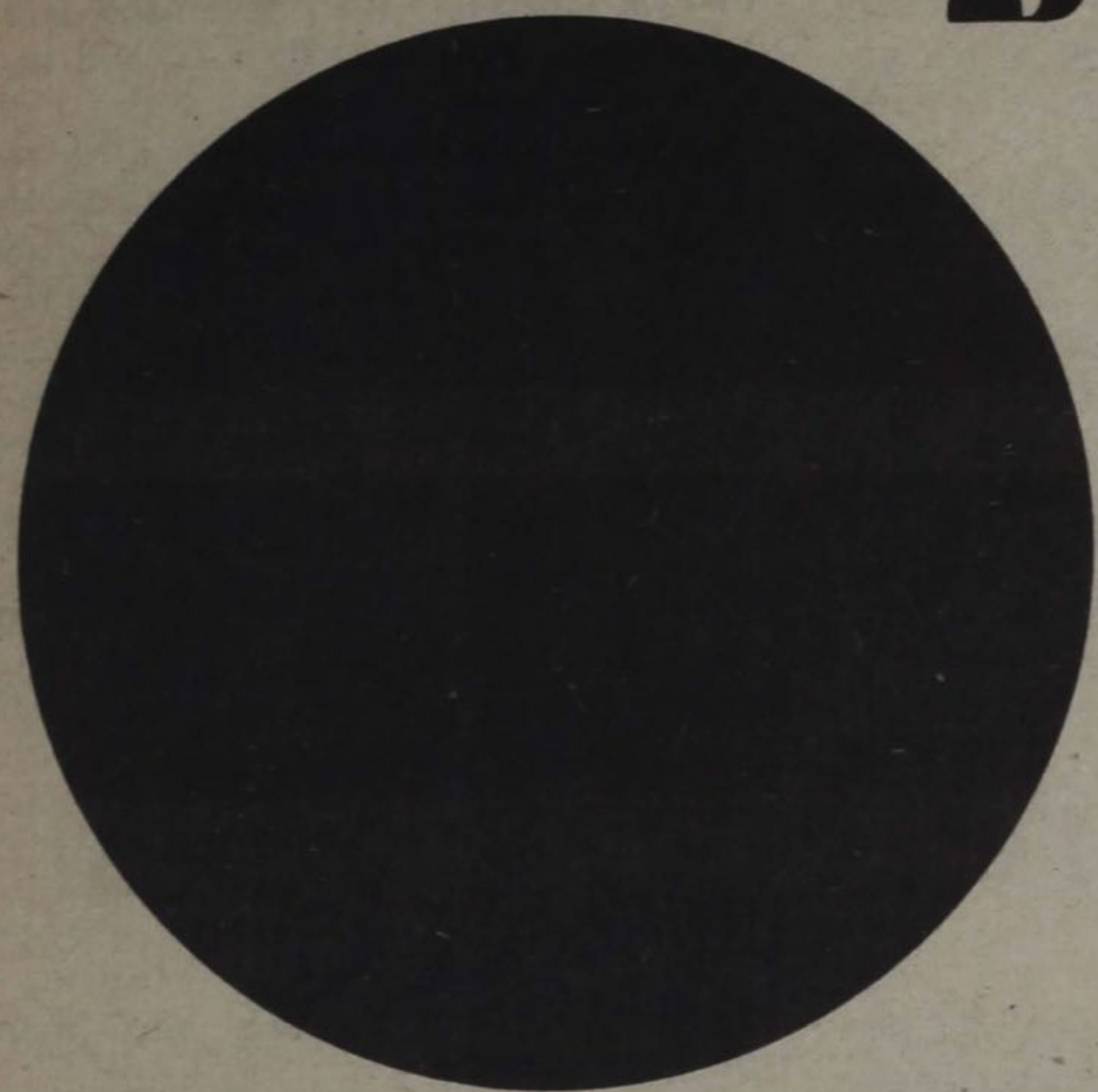


the Ring



"If it is all the same to history, it need not repeat itself any more."

—Bob Edwards, May 21, 1919, the **Calgary Eye Opener**

Vol 2 No 10 June 4

University of Victoria

Administration revises hiring draft

UVic's executive council has revised its controversial faculty recruitment policy to bring it more in line with changes suggested by the Faculty Association.

Dr. John Woods, Associate Dean of Arts and Science, told *The Ring* the administration revisions are "very close" to what the association indicated it wanted before the draft policy is brought before the Board of Governors for approval next fall.

"The changes do not alter the substance of the policy, but it makes certain aspects of it clearer, and in certain cases alters the emphasis."

Woods said he anticipates that in its revised form the policy won't receive further

opposition. "On the faculty and departmental level across the university, the majority are in favor of its intent."

Dr. Rod Symington, association president, remarked: "I think anybody can see that the latest version incorporates most of the association changes. Obviously we are happy with it."

Considering the feeling across the country, it would be "politically wise" to have such a policy on record, he added.

In effect, the policy gives preference to Canadians applying for faculty positions.

In a meeting earlier this spring, the association approved changes in two out of the three sections of the proposed policy,

postponing debate on the key third section until a further meeting in September.

The association had based its debate on the version presented to it by its academic and professional affairs committee, and it is the committee's wording of the third section upon which the executive council has tentatively based its revisions.

"I think a number of our colleagues, the president included, were disappointed that the association couldn't conclude its review before the summer hiatus," Woods said.

He noted the revisions were made by the executive council in response to a Senate request to see the draft policy.

The draft was to go before the Senate this

week, and, Woods added, "there is no intention, in rightly acceding to Senate's wishes, that the Faculty Association be pre-empted."

Presented to Senate were the three versions of the policy: the original by the executive council, the one proposed by the academic and professional affairs committee with the association's amendments, and the revised one by the council.

With just a few changes, the revised draft follows closely to the APA committee's wording.

(Continued on page 2)

Hiring dispute dropped

The Board of Governors has decided to take no further action on the matter of procedures followed in the hiring of two faculty members in the English Department.

The issue, which has simmered on campus since February, was discussed at the in-camera portion of the May meeting of the board.

The controversy concerning the hiring centred on the matter of advertising for the two positions.

Board chairman Joseph Cunliffe said a report on the issue was brought to the meeting by Vice-President K. George Pedersen after questions had been raised about the advertising.

"The board felt there was nothing to pursue further," said Cunliffe. "There is no real written policy for the university regarding hiring procedures."

A hiring policy which spells out advertising procedures to be followed and favors Canadian applicants for faculty positions went to the Senate this week and is expected to come before the board in the fall.

Governor Dr. I.D. Pal (Economics), who made the original query in February concerning the advertising for the position said that he had brought additional facts to the board at the May meeting.

"In the light of these facts I was satisfied that the board agreed to table any action on this," he said. Pedersen said the issue was complicated by unusual circumstances, but he felt there was no need to pursue it further.



The McKinnon Centre gymnasium has probably never been so packed as this — and on such short notice. The occasion was Convocation 1976 on May 29, and as had been the practice in the last two years, it had been scheduled outdoors in the academic quadrangle. However, low temperatures and threatening clouds forced Dr. Walter Barss, chairman of the ceremonies committee, to decide at 8:30 that morning to hold the 2 p.m. ceremony in the backup gymnasium location. Just prior to the academic procession, it seemed all available space in the centre was jammed with graduands, faculty and dignitaries putting on their robes, while spectators flooded in through the entrances. But somehow, with the help of organizers, about 3,500 people found their places and the ceremony went off without a hitch. See pages 4 and 5.

Administration

....continued from page 1

The committee's version of the key third section is the same as the original, except for the last disputed sentence. In its entirety it reads as follows: "If the competition produces applicants who, by virtue of academic degrees, scholarly interests and training, research and teaching experience and accomplishment or potential, and other such qualifications, clearly qualify to be appointed by the General Criteria for the appointment, and if one or more such applicant is a Canadian Applicant then the appointment will be offered to the best qualified Canadian Applicant. However, when it can be clearly demonstrated that a Non-Canadian Applicant will make a contri-

bution superior to that of any Canadian Applicant, the appointment may be offered to a Non-Canadian."

The only changes made by the executive council are in the last sentence where the word "clearly" is deleted and the word "significantly" is added. Thus it reads: "However, when it can be demonstrated that a Non-Canadian Applicant will make a contribution significantly superior to that of any Canadian Applicant, the appointment may be offered to a Non-Canadian."

The original version had for this last part, the following wording: "However, in appropriate circumstances, for example, when doing so would mean an outstanding or extraordinary benefit to the University, the appointment may be offered to a Non-Canadian."

Former association president David Henn had explained to *The Ring* earlier, following the association's meeting over the policy, that it was this last part that had worried the APA committee. "When you are talking about somebody making 'an outstanding or extraordinary benefit to the university' you are basically talking about the full professor rank," Henn said. "The feeling is that you are making it too restrictive on the junior ranks."

Wood said he felt such an interpretation is extreme, but added the new wording shouldn't leave any doubt.

The council deleted one sentence the association wanted in section two, which spells out search procedures. And that is "The timing of the advertisements shall be such as to allow Canadians, both at home

and abroad, to apply for the new or vacant position."

"Who's to know what are those time parameters," commented Woods. "And do you advertise in Nairobi, Moscow, and in New Delhi? It's a big world out there."

"The general intent remains, and that is that vacancies be widely advertised, and that good candidates be efficiently and expeditiously pursued."

But the council went along with the association's definition of a Canadian in section two, which is "a Canadian citizen, or a landed immigrant in Canada at the time of making an application for a faculty position at this University, or one who has had extensive academic training or experience in Canada."

Dean unhappy despite increased research funds

Scientists at UVic have received \$793,900 in awards from the National Research Council (NRC) to hire research assistants and purchase equipment for 1976-77.

The money will be used to cover a wide variety of research projects at the university, from an exploration of the distribution and possible uses of seaweed to a study of the evolution of stars and galaxies.

The NRC awards for 1976-77 represent a 15 per cent increase from the \$688,166 awarded to faculty members at the university for scientific research in 1975-76.

Dr. John Dewey, Dean of Academic Affairs, said the increase was a good one considering that there was no increase in overall NRC awards to universities this year. He said however that universities across Canada were finding themselves in a "very desperate situation" because of federal cuts in research funds.

Dewey said the increase in funds to UVic could be accounted for by the fact that three scientists who have joined the faculty this year have been awarded a total of \$45,000

and the grants for UVic scientists in the TRIUMF program have been increased from \$100,000 to \$156,000.

"There has been no real increase in NRC funds to universities since 1969 and with inflation it means the value of the grants are down 50 to 60 per cent," he said.

Dewey said basic scientific research at universities has laid the groundwork for technological changes and developments which have helped to serve humanity.

"Often the benefits derived from this basic research are not evident on a practical level for 15 years," he said. "But this does not make the basic research any less vital or valuable."

NRC awards went to 75 scientists in seven departments at the university.

Seventeen members of the Biology Department received awards totalling \$243,699. The Physics Department received awards of \$302,264 for 23 faculty members. The Chemistry Department received \$141,470 for 13 projects and 22 members of the Mathematics Department shared \$74,638.

Three scientists in Bacteriology and Biochemistry received \$14,341 and one member of the School of Public Administration received an \$8,000 grant. Two faculty members in Psychology received \$9,520.

Included in the awards to the Biology Department is \$65,000 for purchase of a scanning electron microscope which becomes the property of the university and will be used by Dr. Arthur Fontaine in his research into blood cells of invertebrates.

Other research projects include a study headed by Dr. Derek Ellis into the effects on the environment when artificial sediments, such as industrial waste, settle into a deep ocean fjord.

Another grant will enable a team of scientists headed by Dr. John Hayward to study better survival techniques for man in cold water.

Dewey, a physicist, has received a grant to study the effects of shock waves from explosions in confined areas such as mine shafts. Dr. Howard Petch, president of the University of Victoria, has received an award

to continue his research into hydrogen bonded solids.

Dr. Reginald Clements (Physics) is continuing his research into improvements to the operation of the internal combustion engine which could produce a more efficient and economical car.

Dr. Trevor Trust (Bacteriology and Biochemistry) is investigating fish health and how diseases such as salmonella are transferred. Dr. Thomas Lambe (Public Administration) is studying decision-making in urban transportation systems.

A number of grants were also received for continuing research into astrophysics and sub-molecular chemistry.

He was a top scholar and teacher

Dr. Donald Watkins Ball was a distinguished and productive scholar who seemed to have more than enough time to help students and be chairman of UVic's Department of Sociology.

He died alone at the wheel of his car on May 14 just nine days short of his 42nd birthday. The accident occurred at 5:40 a.m. when his vehicle struck a parked tractor-trailer unit in Richmond. Apparently, according to the coroner, he had fallen asleep at the wheel.

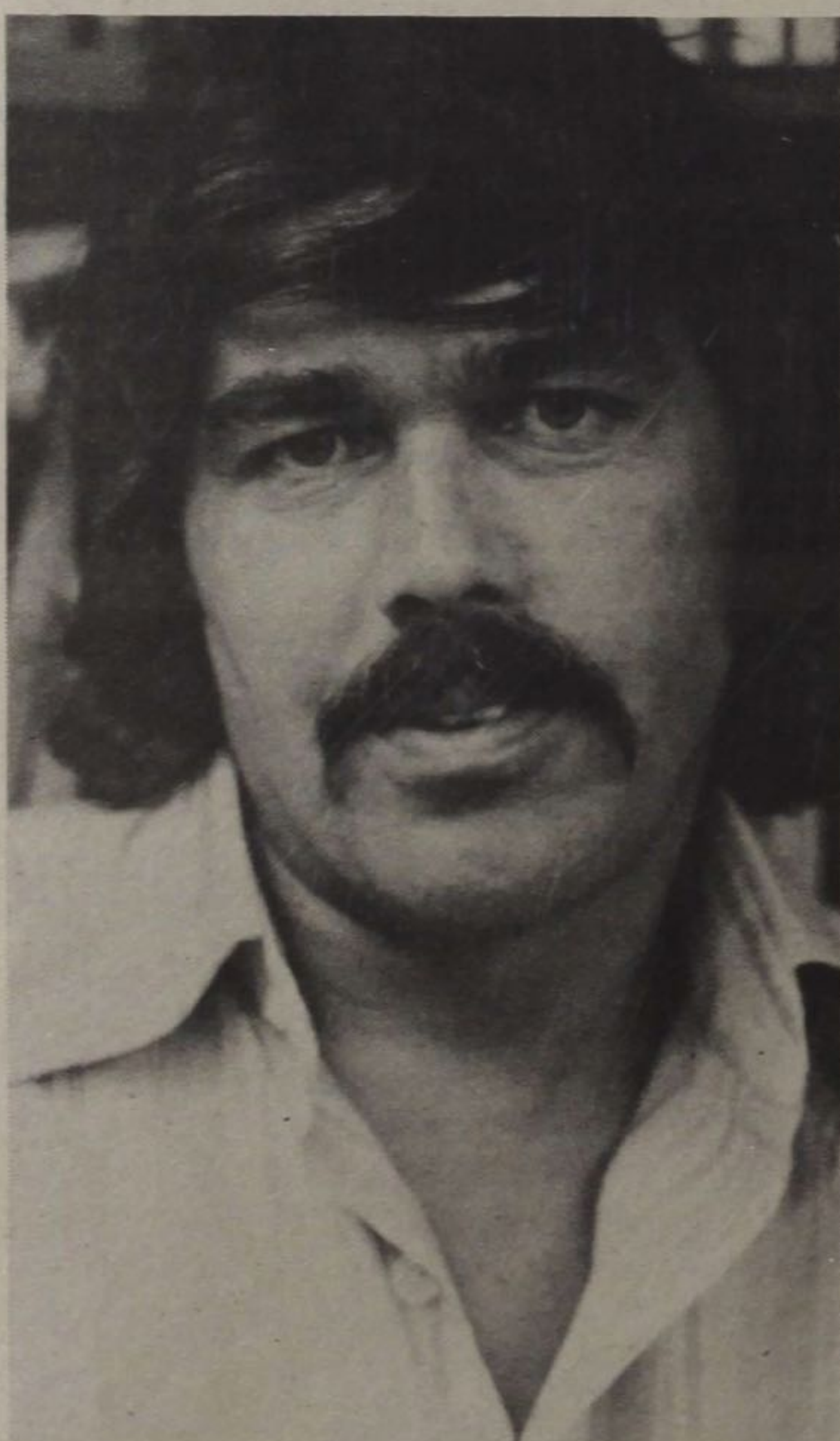
Flags on campus were at half-mast on the day of his funeral May 18, which was held in Victoria.

"The members of the department were shocked and saddened," said Dr. Roy Watson, who was named acting chairman of the Sociology Department following Dr. Ball's death. "Dr. Ball was a very productive scholar, and it seems particularly sad that he was cut off in the middle of his career."

Dr. Ball had a reputation of being a conscientious teacher, and this extended to other departments. "He was not only good at lecturing, but he was also very helpful with students on how and where to find information," said Dr. Derrick Sewell, a professor in the Department of Geography who said Dr. Ball was more than willing to give lectures and advice to his classes. "My students were quite impressed with him."

Dr. Alfred Fischer, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, commented that Dr. Ball was "a distinguished scholar and certainly a leading figure in his field on the continent."

As a matter of fact, *The Ring* was about to interview him on the latest highlight of his career: an invitation to present a paper at the International Congress of Physical Science Activities being held in Quebec City in July in



Ball: dies at 41

conjunction with the 1976 Olympics. His topic was to be "Psycho-Social, Social Psychological and Sociological Factors Associated with Game and Sport Involvement: A Cross-Cultural Approach."

Although his research covered a number of areas, Dr. Ball was recognized as one of the continent's leading experts on the sociology of sport.

Most recently, he co-edited a book entitled *Sport and Social Order: Contributions to the Sociology of Sport* (Addison-Wesley). The book is a handbook of original contributions by U.S. and Canadian scholars, containing such topics as "Sport and Collective Violence," "Sport and Politics," and "Sport Consumption and the Economics of Consumerism."

Dr. Ball had said that using sports as a means of analyzing broader aspects of society was "simply making a virtue out of my vices." He was a surfer in his native California, and was a squash and tennis enthusiast, and a spectator of baseball, football and rodeos.

His sociological research also probed marriage, religion, toys, telephones, abortion and "The Problematics of Respectability."

A native of San Francisco, Dr. Ball had a B.A. in history from the University of California in Santa Barbara, a M.S. in political science from the University of Oregon, and an M.A. and Ph.D. in sociology from the University of California, Los Angeles.

He started his career as a teaching assistant in the Department of Political Science, University of Oregon, and before coming to UVic in 1967 was assistant professor of sociology at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

He came to UVic as a lecturer, remaining to become a tenured associate professor, in 1973 acting chairman of the Sociology Department, and in 1974 chairman.

He is survived by his wife Donna and four children, Cameron, Neil, Victoria and Ian, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cameron Ball of San Francisco.

Music students win in festival

Three students in the Music Department are representing Victoria this weekend in the Provincial Music Festival in Prince George.

The three were winners in the recent Greater Victoria Music Festival. Horn player Peter Burris (FA-4) was the winner of the Edith E. Ellis senior solo brass and woodwind award.

The Victoria Symphony Society scholarship for brass, woodwind or percussion went to Sandra Pumfrey (FA-4), oboe.

Violinist Michel White (FA-3) won the Symphony Society scholarship in the strings section with exceptional marks of 95 and 98.

If these three are successful in Prince George they will compete nationally with winners from across Canada.

Music students at UVic were prominent throughout the Victoria festival.

Tenor Richard Margison (FA-1) was awarded the prestigious B.C. Electric Rose Bowl. He also won the Musical Arts Society award. Runner-up was baritone Michael Eckford, a 1975 music graduate.

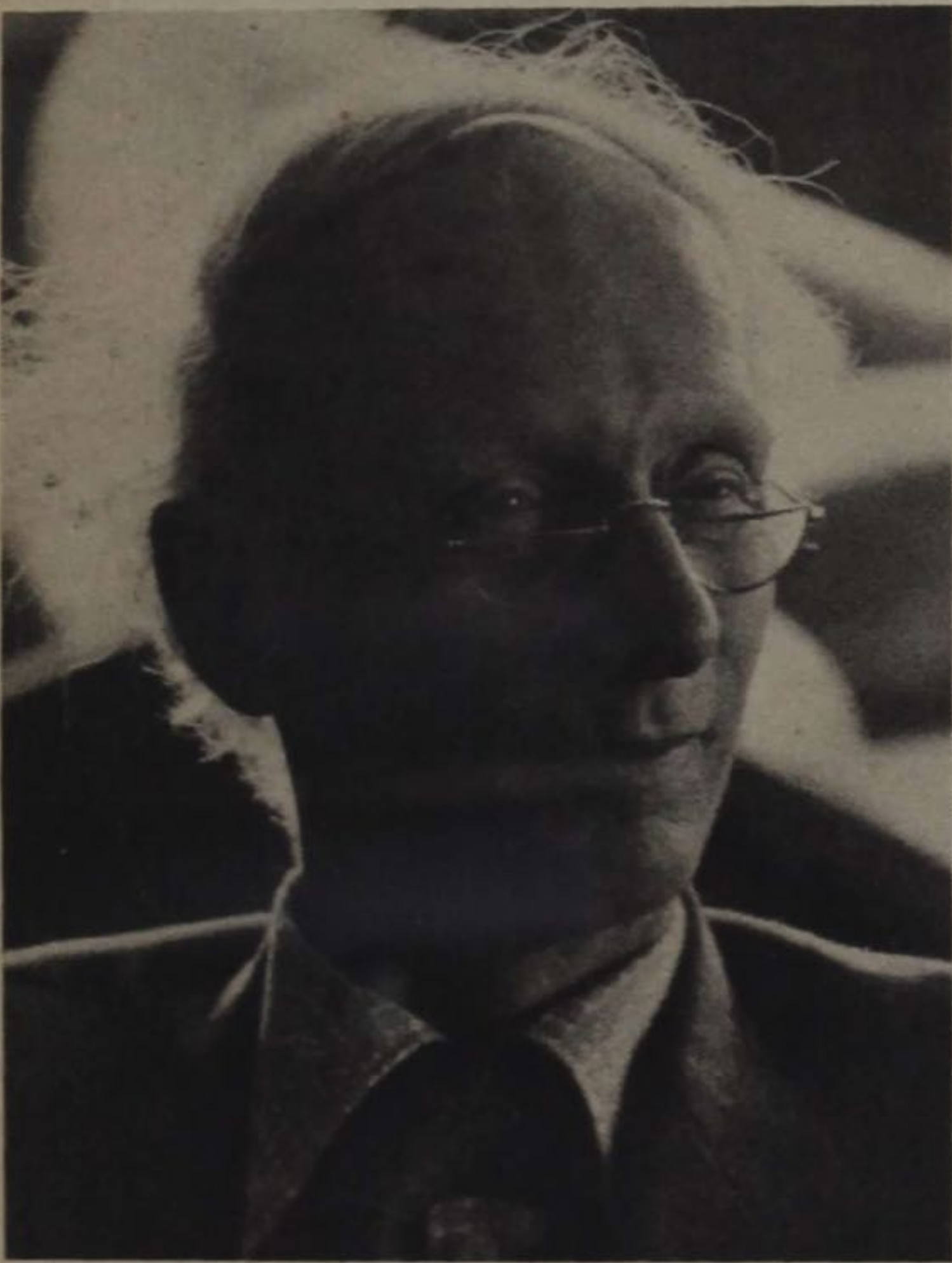
The open performance in the vocal class was won by soprano Judith Johnson (FA-4), who also won the Kiwanis Club of Saanich Concert Group award. Susan Edwards (FA-2) received the Joyce McLaughlin memorial scholarship.

Piano awards went to May-Ling Kwok (FA-4), who was runner-up in the open performance section, Arne Sahlen (FA-2), also runner-up for the City of Victoria medallion and bursary, and Linda Gould (FA-2), who was awarded the prize for accompanying and placed second in the contemporary class.

In the strings section cellist Gary Russell (FA-3) won the Dorothy Francis Bland award. The Victoria Symphony Society scholarship for brass, woodwind or percussion went to Philip Brown (FA-2), percussion.

fingers

What's this? A historian named acting chairman of the Department of Creative Writing? That's right, and it's **Prof. S.W. [Toby] Jackman** (History), appointed last month by the Board of Governors, effective June 1, 1976, to June 30, 1977. **Dr. John Woods**, Associate Dean of Arts and Science, explained it more or less this way: For obvious reasons, departmental chairmen should be tenured. Creative Writing has only two tenured members, one of whom, **Prof. Robin Skelton**, stepped down because of ill health as chairman in early February, the other of whom, **Lawrence Russell**, is away on study leave. The "extremely important search" by a dean's committee has yet to turn up a chairman from outside the university, but it is expected to within the year. Jackman, an experienced administrator, will only administer and not teach in Creative Writing, but he will still retain his teaching post in History. And Jackman's sort of expertise will be needed to prepare Creative Writing for its review in Senate next year on whether after three years it will continue as a department. The department has had "an extremely promising beginning" and has been "well-received by students," and though it is now thin on resources it is "clearly on the brink of expansion." On the whole "it is a kind of irregularity not to be apologized for," Woods said of the appointment. Jackman, a well-known figure both on and off campus, came to UVic in 1964 from Bates College in Lewiston, Me.



Jackman: unusual appointment

Athletic facilities on campus will be filled to capacity this weekend with close to 400 teachers involved in physical education taking part in two days of workshops. The occasion is the second annual B.C. Conference of Teachers of Physical Education, sponsored by UVic's Physical Education Division. The conference has been a success story from the beginning, says **Dr. Robert Bell** (Education), chairman of the organizing committee. "Last year we had 300 delegates and this year we've had 385 pre-conference registrations." The conference began June 3 with an open house

During the winter session **The Ring** is normally published every second Wednesday. However, the publishing schedule is less frequent during May-June studies and Summer Session. The next issue will be July 5 with a noon deadline on Wednesday, June 23.

Publisher:
University of Victoria, Department of University Relations, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2. Telephone (604) 477-6911, ext. 780, 781. International Standard Serial Number ISSN: 0318-8149.

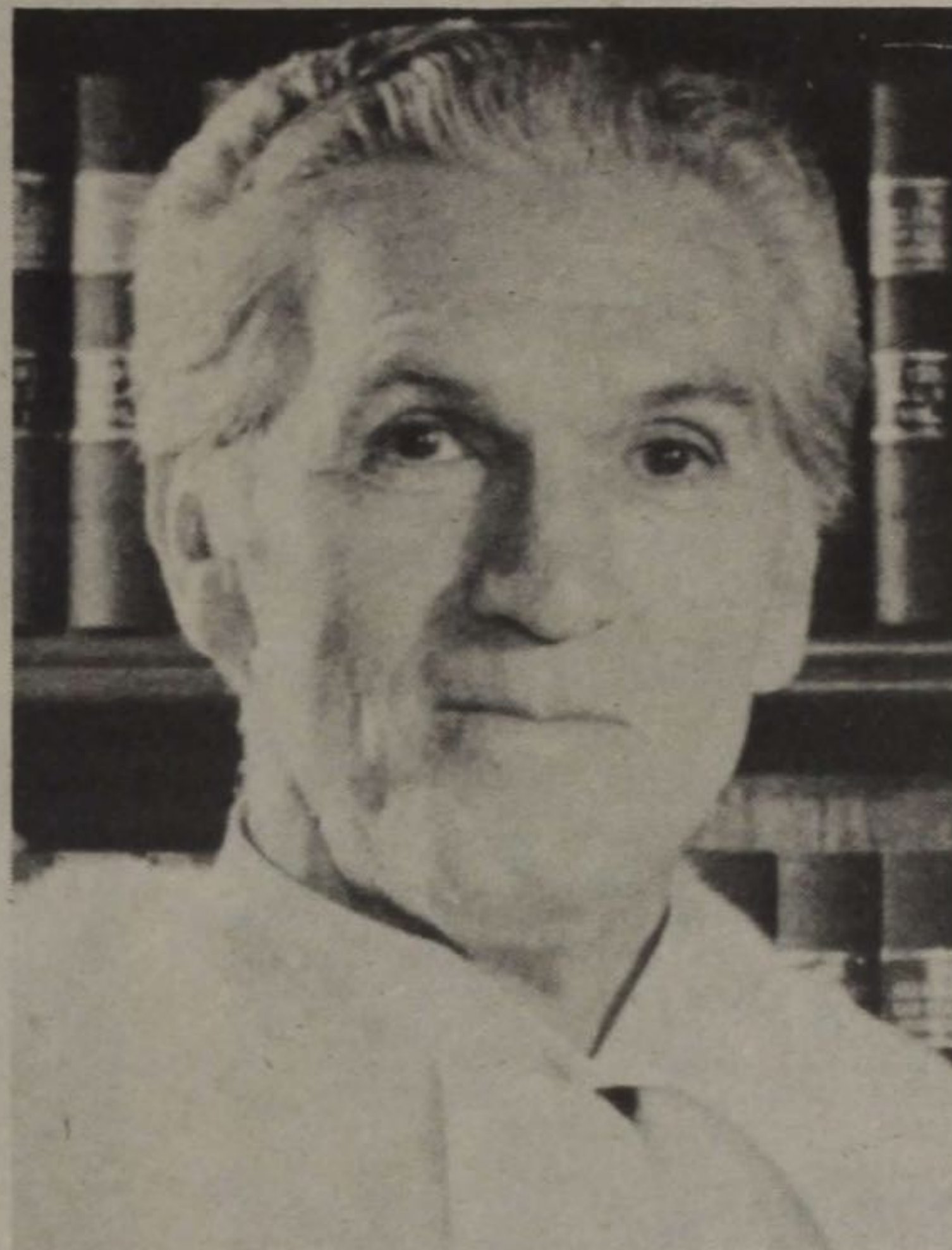
Director: Maurice N. Cownden
Editor: Bryan McGill
Art Supervisor: James Bennett
Editorial Assistant: John Driscoll
Contributors: Nora Hutchison, Gloria McCleave, Linda Ross.
Typist: Brenda Barnabe.
Typesetting and printing through Monday Publications Ltd., 1014 Government St.

in the Old Gymnasium for all teachers from School Districts 61, 62 and 63. **Dr. Don Newton**, acting chairman of the School of Physical Education at the University of Calgary, spoke at an evening meeting. Tonight, **Gus MacFarlane**, deputy government whip in Ottawa, a former athletic director and now on leave from McMaster University where he is dean of men, will speak at a banquet. The conference winds up tomorrow. Bell explained that topics at the workshop cover games, dance, fitness, gymnastics and water activities. "We have about 19 areas of concentration with top physical education specialists conducting the workshops," he said. Assisting in organizing the conference were representatives of Camosun College and School District 61. The number of delegates is so large that workshops will be held at three schools in the UVic area as well as on campus.

UVic's Phoenix Summer Theatre Company has begun rehearsals for its fifth summer repertory season which gets under way June 25 and wraps up July 31. The 14 members will stage three plays: **6 RMS Riv Vu**, a Broadway comedy by **Bob Randall**, opening June 25, **The Real Inspector Hound**, a satire by **Tom Stoppard**, June 29, and **The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew**, a comedy by **Robert Bolt**, July 2. Under artistic co-directors **John Krich** and **Harvey M. Miller**, members of the Theatre Department who are well-known to Victoria audiences as directors and actors, the company's aim is to involve the student members in all aspects of production, acting, stagecraft, lighting and stage design, costume design, publicity and box office. Technical directions will be by **Bindon Kinghorn**, who will also direct one show. Members of the company are **Corinee James**, **Helen Jarvis**, **Stewart Motteram**, **Elden Ulrich**, **Margaret Coderre**, **Stephen Elliott**, **Terry Barber**, **Winston Morgan**, **Michael Hodgson**, **Mary Jane Lewis**, **Jill Croft**, **Ken Campbell**, and **Don Woticky**. Curtain at the Phoenix Theatre for all shows is 8 p.m. Box office opens June 16, and ticket reservations can be made at 477-4821.

British Columbia university officials are casting nervous eyes east after a move by Ontario to introduce higher fees for foreign university students beginning in January, 1977. Ontario has boosted fees for foreign students from \$585 per year to \$1,500 per year. B.C. offers university education to foreign students at equal fees. Ontario's Minister of Colleges and Universities **Harry C. Parrott** explained the move by stating that there has been "mounting public concern regarding the cost to Ontario taxpayers of educating foreign students in our post-secondary institutions." President **Howard Petch** told the Board of Governors at the May meeting that the whole matter of fees for foreign students may have to be reconsidered in the light of action by other provinces. "If students from other countries come out here in large numbers they could swamp us," he said. Board chairman **Joseph Cunliffe** said the fee structure might have to be reconsidered if there is an influx of non-Canadian students from other provinces. "UVic isn't big enough to handle the whole world," he said.

Thanks to some aid from the provincial Department of Labor, four graduate students from the Department of Music will be able this summer to spread their talents and expertise around the community. Winners are **Sally Simons**, **Kristine Beny**, **Paul Rice** and **Graham Young**. Flutist Simons and pianist Beny will present an extensive series of flute and piano recitals in Victoria as well as other Island communities. They have the specific intention of bringing live music to shut-ins, and that will include those in rest homes, sanitariums and hospitals. But they will also present a series of recitals in such places as the Art Gallery, Open Space, the Conservatory of Music, Christ Church Cathedral and at the university. Rice and Young hope to interest Victorians in three summer series of weekly public lectures which will cover different aspects of the world of music. The "Tuesday series" in MacLaurin 169, which began May 25, will deal with specific composers, musical forms and topics of aesthetics and music appreciation. The "Wednesday series" at the Public Library on Yates Street will offer a wide variety of topics, including jazz, and music and royalty. The third series on Thursdays will concentrate on opera, and it is hoped several full-length opera movies will be shown. Both the recitals and lectures will be free.



Laskin: here in fall

Did you ever wonder how fish communicate with each other? Even if they could talk it would be difficult to do so underwater. Because they can't talk and because they're underwater fish have a variety of ways of expressing themselves. A man who knows a great deal about communication among fish is **Dr. John McNerney** (Biology) on leave of absence from UVic and director of the Bamfield Marine Station. He will be the featured speaker on the CBC radio program "Conversations with Scientists" June 19 from 5:03 to 6 p.m. McNerney is studying communication in a species of rock fish at Bamfield. And how do fish communicate? They can do so by sound, by the positioning of their fins or even by changing colors.

Bora Laskin, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, is returning to UVic this fall. In March he was one of four distinguished Canadians to receive honorary doctor of laws degrees at a convocation marking the official opening of the Faculty of Law. He will spend three days as a visiting professor, lecturing to law students. **Dean Murray Fraser**, obviously pleased, said the visit by the chief justice is "a great honor."

Tots sought

Stephen Baker of Courtenay, a teacher specializing in physical education, is looking for 24 children, aged 6 to 8, to assist him in giving a course at UVic in July.

Baker is teaching a short Summer Session course in pre-school and primary grades physical education and needs some volunteers to work with him in demonstrations.

The children will participate in activities in the areas of games, creative dance, gymnastics and possibly some swimming.

He is seeking children from Grades 1 to 3 for the course, which takes place from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., July 8 to 16.

"The presence of children will help considerably in bringing relevance to, and thus make more effective, this short course in educating teachers in this particular area of study," said Baker.

He said anyone with a youngster who would be willing to volunteer should contact the Physical Education Division of the Faculty of Education as soon as possible, at local 356.

notices

Families of staff, faculty and students who hold activity cards with family privilege stickers are invited to get into the swim at the McKinnon Centre during June. Until July 1 all recreational swimming periods are open to members of the family plan. During the winter session family swims were restricted to weekends. Now family swims are available Monday to Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Families can also use the pool Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The UVic Philatelic Society will meet June 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue 133 for a slide show entitled "The First Issue of France." Trading will follow.

W.G. Bender, director of Personnel Services, announces that a staff information session will be held June 16 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Commons Block 208. "The purpose of the session is to inform and update staff on university policies, procedures and operations and it is hoped that departments will make their secretaries available to attend." A maximum of 60 can be accommodated, so each department will be assigned one space, Bender says. A light lunch will be served. Deadline for forwarding names is June 10.

Members of the Faculty of Graduate Studies are invited to attend the oral examination of Rosemary Burton, a M.A. candidate in Classics, whose thesis is "Being and Good: A Study of the Influence of Platonism on St. Anselm," at 10 a.m. June 10 in Sedgewick 101.



Dear Sir:

It was with deep regret and sadness that we learned of the sudden passing of Doctor Donald W. Ball, chairman of the Sociology Department.

The students here are mindful of the interest and support which Professor Ball extended to our University Program and we are painfully aware that only a week before his tragic accident Professor Ball presided at our certificates and awards ceremonies inside the penitentiary.

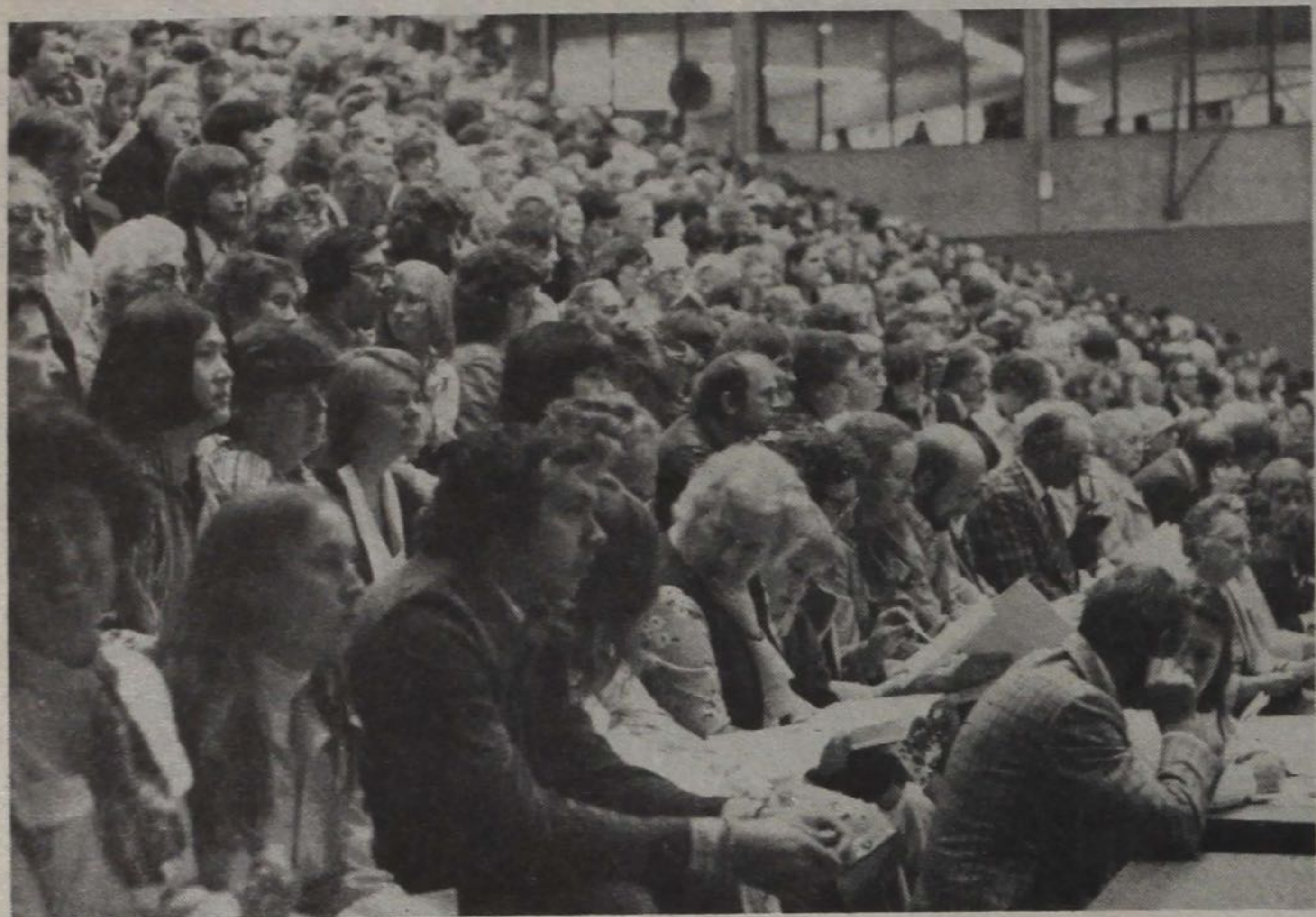
We feel it is fitting at this time to acknowledge our sincere appreciation for his efforts on our behalf and to offer our deepest sympathies to his family and to his colleagues at the University of Victoria.

Please assure them we share their sense of loss.

Sincerely yours,

The Students
University of Victoria Program
British Columbia Penitentiary

Ed: The above letter was referred to **The Ring** for publication.



Editor's Note: Frank Guiney, 43, is a UVic student who earlier this month gave a valedictory address behind the walls of the B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster. The occasion was UVic's certificate and award ceremony, and altogether some 75 prisoners at both Matsqui Institution and B.C. Penitentiary, received formal recognition for taking courses behind bars. We think Guiney's address was noteworthy. It is in its entirety below.

Ladies and Gentlemen; Honored College Faculty Members; and My Fellow...well,

How should I address my fellows? Should I say, "Fellow Students"? Or should I say, "Fellow Prisoners"?

I suppose this matter of self-identification reflects one of the difficulties I encounter considering what to say to you today.

Because, after all, we are prisoners. It cannot be denied that we are unique students. As of today, we have the papers to prove it.

So do I talk to you today, on behalf of my fellows, as a *student*... or as a *prisoner*? Perhaps it is trite to say that people tend to live up to their labels...but nevertheless, there is much truth in the statement.

The observation is rather important, at least to me — because outside the classroom...out there...all around us...is functioning a sick monstrosity...a prison...where society tries to hide all its problems and mistakes; the complete abnormality in

CONVOCAATION 1976



McGill-Driscoll Photos



Death of fresh air in a 'sick' place

we live...except for a few hours out of the day, thank God, when we can leave it and come here. At least that's how I feel.

It is difficult for me — and I think, for my...fellows...to forget that.

So it is a temptation to speak to you today as a prisoner — to identify with that label.

Then too, we who are enrolled in the university are only some thirty people... which means there are some four hundred other...labels...out there. And I cannot speak to you without, in some way, speaking for them also. What I say here cannot help but concern them.

I do not intend to hold any briefs here today. I have no interest in bitching and grouching or twisting the lion's tail...Or should I say the dragon's tail...? I simply wish to point out to you that I have much difficulty at this moment separating my two identities.

If I talk to you as a prisoner, I'm sure I would be inclined to emphasize the negative aspects of our existence. I have nothing — repeat *nothing* — good to say about prisons. They are sick; they are useless; and they are destructive.

Not even in the very real sense of gratitude I feel for the presence of this university program can I find it in my heart to say anything *good* about prisons.

In these rooms, you see, for a few hours a day, five days a week, is contained one of the few breaths of fresh air available to us. These rooms — to us — are somehow...not really part of the prison.

Oh, we don't forget that we are locked in here securely every day, and God knows we encounter plenty of frustrations on the other side of that barrier, just getting here, and staying here — the prison routine does not bend much to suit the university purpose. But in these rooms we have an opportunity to talk differently...to think differently...maybe we even act differently.

In this university area it's a different ball game.

Almost like taking on a different identity every day.

I think too, from what I see here from day to day, and from month to month, that people who come into this program very often surprise *themselves*, in that, they discover they are capable of much more than they had imagined; that their thinking and their attitude toward many things in the world, including themselves, can broaden and change enormously.

Oh, I'm not going to lay any nonsense on you about people suddenly "turning over a new leaf." I personally think it is naive and unrealistic to speak of any adult human being turning over a new leaf.

I believe people have life-styles; and those life-styles are formed early and remain pretty consistent. At the same time, I think that an individual's functioning, *within that life-style*, can be very much affected by inner growth — and I think that inner growth is inevitable as a side-effect to university education.

And I don't think that a particular life-style — whatever it is — need bring *anyone* back to jail. Human beings are flexible and resilient...especially the young...and given that awareness and inner growth I speak of, they can develop ways and means of meeting the social complexity, regardless of life-style.

My lawyer, who is also a friend, is here today. I suppose my presence here may not appear as the best advertisement for his legal expertise, and I hope he is not embarrassed by it...I assure you, the score, in this case, is no indication of the play...

In any event, some fourteen or fifteen months ago, when we were waiting for the jury to decide where I would be taking my room and board for a while, he asked me how I felt about things. I told him then that I felt like...Canada's Oldest Living Juvenile Delinquent...

Today I have this certificate...which I should have obtained when I was nineteen or twenty. That's progress.

Now I am forty-three, going on twenty. Do you want to know where I was when I

was nineteen? Right down the hall, serving my first sentence here. There wasn't any university program in those days.

So you see, my feelings about...all this...are kind of ambivalent. As a prisoner, I loathe this prison — and all the prisons it represents. Prisons produce little else, in my opinion, than prisoners. The prison existence trains people to think like prisoners, to act like prisoners, and to react like prisoners. That is the deadly paradox that society has set for itself. Society lays an impossible task on prison administrators — expecting them to produce normal people while forcing them to conform for long periods of time to an abnormal environment. It can't work. It is an exercise in futility.

At the same time, I would be less than honest if I said I was not grateful for this university program...consciously, personally thankful that it is here. I just want to make it abundantly clear that I think the university program survives in spite of — not because of — the prison existence.

As a prisoner, I am sure no one expects me

to extoll the virtues of those who are charged with keeping me here.

As a *student*, I must thank the people who work to keep the university program here; to keep this little island of non-prison life open to us; and hopefully, to expand it.

I think it is significant that in the last year, during which many activities have been curtailed in B.C. Penitentiary, the university program has survived, and in fact, has expanded and moved ahead. We now have some third year courses available — and hopes for more. We even have a library now with — believe it or not — some real books in it. Not by any means the least sign of success is the fact that you families and friends are the first visitors to be allowed inside these..."hallowed walls" in nearly a year. We can hope that this is a positive sign for the future.

I think we have gained and maintained some credibility here...with others, and with ourselves.

And looking to the future, I would hope that serious consideration is being given to

the proposal offered by some of the people presently involved in this program — a proposal for a community residence where students from here who have shown the ability and desire to go on with university work may do so; where people — especially young people — could live and work and get *used to living with one identity* — without the extra label.

As a university student who feels a debt of gratitude, I wish to congratulate the university faculty and those persons who are genuinely interested in keeping this program alive; congratulate them for the measure of success the program has achieved, and urge them to aim at extending it to even better things.

I offer that appreciation on behalf of my fellow...students.

I also wish to tender my sincere congratulations to my fellow...students...for the contribution they have made. Their efforts are perhaps the most important ingredient of all.

And thank you for attending here today.

Top student is no stargazer



McCall: congratulated by Chancellor Wallace

A 22-year-old student who plans to make his career in astronomy is this year's academic leader among more than 500 graduates in the Faculty of Arts and Science at UVic.

Marshall Lester McCall, of Victoria, received UVic's most prestigious award, the Governor-General's Medal.

He achieved a grade point average of 9, or A-plus, the highest possible, in the third and fourth years of his bachelor of science courses. The award was presented to him during the convocation ceremony May 29 at which a record 931 degrees were conferred.

Two other major awards, the Maxwell Cameron Memorial Medals and Prizes for outstanding students in the Faculty of Education were presented to Marilyn Jean Hickman, 23, of Victoria, and Carine Lynn Bodner, 22, of Victoria.

Hickman achieved first-class standing in both the practical and theoretical phases of her work towards a bachelor of education degree in the secondary program and Miss Bodner accomplished the same in the elementary program.

McCall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. McCall, 805 Newport, entered UVic in 1972 to participate in the honors astronomy program. He attended Monterey and Oak Bay Junior and Senior High Schools.

He has accepted a \$5,000 National Research Council of Canada scholarship and plans to enter graduate studies at the University of Texas at Austin. His long-range plan is to become an observational astrophysicist.

McCall who has worked for three summers at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich has received numerous academic distinctions since entering UVic.

Awards include the Canadian Association of Physicists Certificate, the President's Entrance Scholarship, the Kiwanis Scholarship, the President's Scholarship, the Government of British Columbia Scholarship and the R.T. Wallace Scholarship.

Among awards which he received but declined to accept was a \$7,000 NRC Science Scholarship.

Hickman, the daughter of James and Coleen Hickman, 5260 Del Monte, majored in physical education and social studies at the secondary level. She is now completing a form of internship by teaching mornings at Parkland School in Saanich.

Hickman attended Royal Oak Junior High School and Claremont Senior High School. After spending her entire educational career in the Victoria area she plans to accept a teaching position in another area of the province in September.

Both Hickman and Bodner have received several academic awards since entering UVic.

Born in Middleton, N.S., Bodner received most of her early education in Ottawa. She graduated from Reynolds Secondary School in Victoria and entered UVic in 1971.

Her primary interest is in special education and she will be teaching a class of children with severe learning disabilities at Little Mountain School in Chilliwack in September.

The daughter of Mike and Joyce Bodner



Hickman: will teach elsewhere

of Mississauga, Ont., she has worked for the past three summers as a customs officer in Sidney.

The 13th annual convocation will be held outdoors in the academic quadrangle near the MacLaurin Building, and more than 3,000 graduands, guests, faculty and dignitaries are expected to attend.

Chancellor Robert Wallace conferred honorary doctor of laws degrees on three distinguished academics at the convocation. Dr. Donald O. Hebb, Dr. Margaret A. Ormsby and Dr. Eugene Vinaver each received the honorary degree of LL.D. (honoris causa).

Hebb is a former chancellor of McGill University and an internationally-known psychologist. Ormsby taught history at the University of British Columbia for 30 years and has written an official history of British Columbia.

Vinaver, a native of France, is an internationally-renowned scholar in French and English literature and a former visiting professor at the University of Victoria.

Music for the ceremony was provided by the Claremont Secondary School Band under the direction of Ted Ireton.

The convocation was preceded by an interfaith baccalaureate service May 28 at the Metropolitan Church, which was attended by graduands and guests.

Following the convocation a graduation dinner and ball was held in the Commons Block during which the valedictory address was given by R.D. di Bella.



Bodner: off to Chilliwack

Keep shrinks out of law, says prof

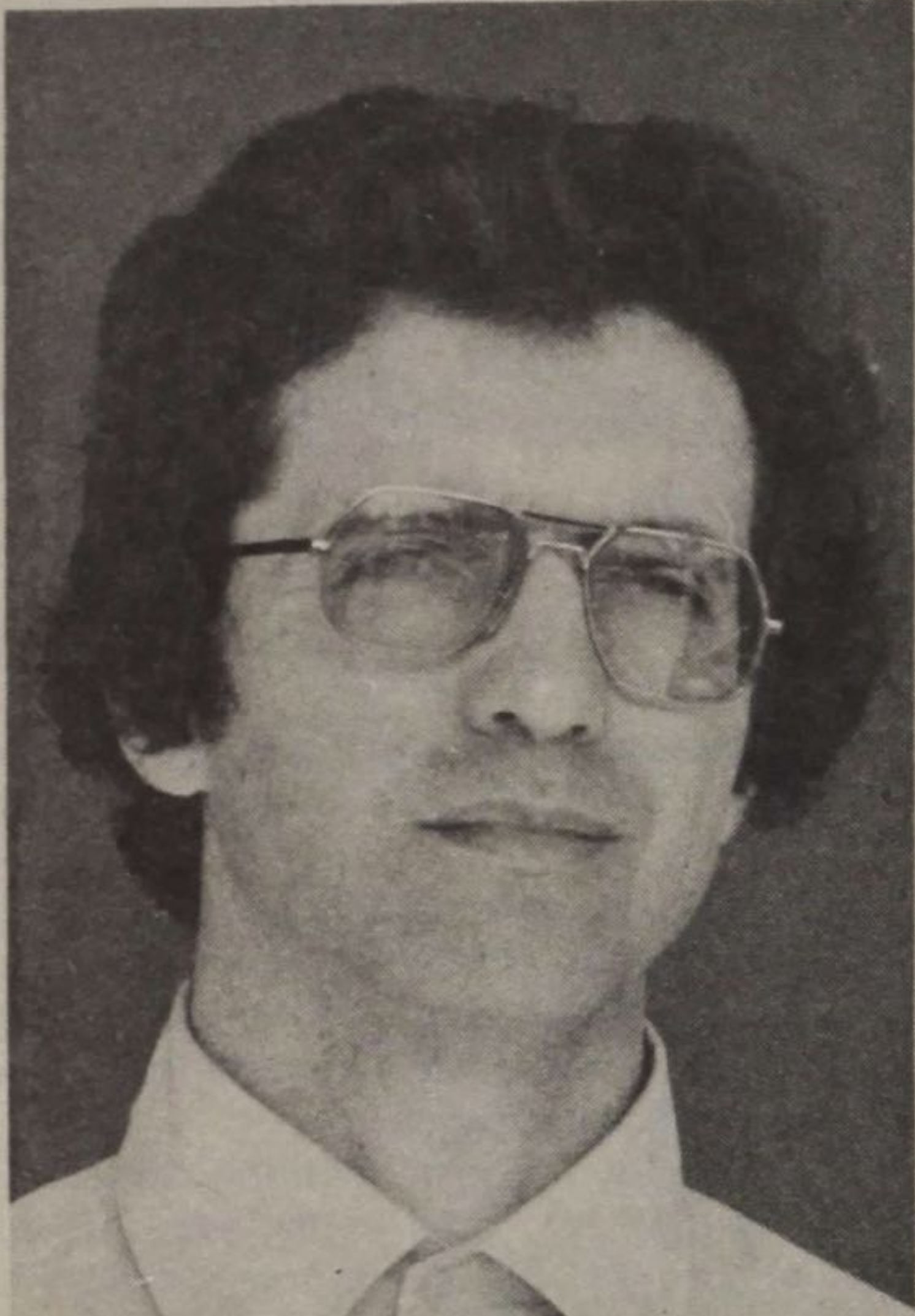
By John Driscoll

UVic law professor Keith Jobson has a deep suspicion of the growing role of behavioral scientists in courtrooms and prisons.

He contends the rights of prisoners as citizens are being violated by well-meaning officials eager to try unproven "behavioral modification" treatments on them.

At a panel discussion on prison environments May 29 in Vancouver in association with the United Nations Habitat Forum, Jobson attacked the philosophy behind treatment centres for prisoners.

And in a scathing report to a parliamentary committee Jobson has condemned the use of "the language of behavioral sciences rather than law" in proposed legislation as set out in Bill C-83 calling for life imprisonment for dangerous offenders.



Jobson: prisoner rights violated

Jobson, in an interview last week, said the trend towards behavioral sciences in the legal process is a "tragedy" based on the over-expectation that psychiatrists and psychologists can always help a prisoner or define a pattern of behavior.

"I'm entirely sceptical about the claims made by psychiatrists and psychologists," he said. "You can't base a policy of law on that kind of foundation. It's no foundation at all."

Jobson said the kind of prison environment that permits individual or group therapy, conditioning, isolation, degradation, chemotherapy and psycho-surgery is "absolutely wrong."

"Psychiatrists and psychologists can't guarantee success with any of these treatments," he said. "And even if they could they have no legal right to carry them out."

Jobson said the federal penitentiary service has adopted a good policy of "no treatment for prisoners without their consent," but in the operation of treatment centres there are a lot of unanswered questions.

"It's a kind of 'Clockwork Orange' situation for prisoners," he said. "They fear they won't get out on parole unless they consent to treatment and that fear is well-grounded."

Jobson's chief argument against treatment centres is based on the legal rights of a prisoner as a citizen.

"It is no business of the state to engage in the salvation of men's souls or minds," he said. "If a man wishes to be bad the state has the power to deprive him of his liberty but not to impose treatment."

Jobson said some psychiatrists feel it is their "right and duty" to impose treatment on a prisoner. "But the prisoner has basic rights to his autonomy and dignity which go all the way back to the Magna Carta."

Jobson said these fundamental rights of citizens are "the traditional liberties of Englishmen" and apply to inmates as well as to prime ministers.

"Laws that infringe such deeply held values as autonomy of the person or humane

conditions of imprisonment are in violation of the deep trust that the state holds with the people."

Jobson said some people feel that the citizen, once convicted and imprisoned for a criminal offence, "is somehow less than a citizen and a fit object to be forced into state programs designed to reform or rehabilitate him."

He said the prison environment permits assaults on the personality of a prisoner that destroy the autonomy and dignity of the individual.

He lays the blame for the situation on the "law's neglect."

"Very little legal time is spent in protecting the rights of minorities, particularly the rights of citizens belonging to an unpopular minority, imprisoned in inaccessible institutions. There's no money in it."

Jobson said prison policies and regulations need to be reviewed to make sure they do not infringe on fundamental freedoms and liberties.

He said courts, lawyers and the public must be concerned in preserving the liberties of all citizens.

"The assault on the dignity of the citizen in prison even when conducted under the guise of treatment is an assault on all of us," he said. "In this sense the prison environment is the battlefield of the rights of men and women everywhere."

Jobson sees the courtrooms developing into another battleground if Bill C-83 is approved in its present form by Parliament.

He spent three years with the Legal Reform Commission of Canada as director of the Sentencing and Dispositions project and he is angered by the proposed legislation dealing with dangerous offenders.

Under the legislation a person convicted of a "serious personal injury offence" which is indictable and punishable by 10 years or more in prison could be given life imprisonment as a dangerous offender.

Calling the legislation "wholly wrong" and "irrational" in a report, Jobson said it is based on the "wrongful notion that we can identify dangerous people and predict their behavior."

Even if one were to accept the desirability of such legislation, Jobson said, it proposed "vague and almost wholly subjective criteria" for finding a person to be a dangerous offender.

He said the criteria included such phrases as "severe psychological harm," a "pattern of behavior," "brutality" and "a failure to restrain" impulses or behavior.

"These criteria are devoid of objective content and turn on the particular values or biases of officials, including judges. In this respect the law violates the 'rule of law' for the deprivation of liberty for life turns on wholly discretionary and subjective factors. This is the hallmark of tyranny."

Jobson said the criteria, which is in the language of the behavioral sciences, would permit judges and behavioral scientists to go on a "fishing expedition into a man's past" to find a pattern of behavior or a failure to restrain his impulses or behavior.

"The proposed law would send a man to life imprisonment, not because of past crimes but because he acted in an anti-social manner."

"Not his crimes but his anti-social behavior in previous years will be the basis for the life sentence."

"How can a person adequately defend himself against this kind of law that permits the state to seek life imprisonment not for specific conduct proven to be an offence but by dragging up his whole past life?"

"Imagine what will happen in the courtroom. Psychiatrists will attest that the offender's actions with respect to other individuals, although not apparent on the face of it, are really a form of protest against his unloving father and there is in fact 'a pattern' that runs through all of the offender's behavior indicating a hate relationship with his father."

"It is true that in the last analysis it is the judge who is to be convinced that there is a

'pattern' but when he has only the experts' opinions it is difficult to see how he will be able to free himself from their opinion on the matter."

Jobson said this would not be alarming if one could have confidence that the analysis

of judges, psychiatrists and psychologists about behavior and patterns of behavior were valid and reliable.

"Unfortunately most of us do not have that confidence, for the expertise is not there."

Law students go north . . .

Two students entering second year in the Faculty of Law are operating a mobile legal advice and referral clinic in several isolated communities in northern British Columbia this summer.

Bill Ehrcke and Jamie Dunn left Victoria May 13 in a 21-foot, rented, mini mobile home on a 750-mile trek to Dawson Creek.

For the next three and a half months they plan to live in the mobile home, travelling a 500-mile circuit of small towns on a weekly basis, dispensing free legal advice.

The circuit includes Dawson Creek, Chetwynd, Fort St. John, Fort Nelson and Hudson's Hope.

The project was initiated by the Peace River Bar Association and is funded by grants of \$9,000 from the Legal Services Commission and \$3,000 from the Department of Labor.

Project supervisor Neil Gold, a professor with the Faculty of Law, explained that several communities in the north have no lawyers at all while others must seek legal services in centres 75 miles away.

"Lawyers in the north believe there is a real need for a service of this kind," said Gold. "One of the aims of our program here

is to encourage people to practice law in the north."

Gold will visit the project on a regular basis through the summer and the two students will work with members of the Peace River Bar Association. Their mobile clinic is equipped with a radio-phone to facilitate contact between students, clients and members of the association.

Ehrcke, originally from Albany, N.Y. and now living in Victoria and Dunn, of White Rock, went through an orientation program before setting off on the summer project.

The mobile clinic is one of several legal advice clinics being set up by the UVic Law School.

"We won't be acting as lawyers," explained Ehrcke. "We will be giving summary advice on problems within our competence, but any cases involving complications will be referred to the appropriate jurisdiction, such as the legal profession or social workers."

The students will receive \$750 a month in salaries and valuable exposure to law practices in the interior.

"It's hoped that through this project, the community will be served, students educated and relations between the Faculty and Bar strengthened," said Gold.

. . . And to James Bay

A group of UVic law students are donating time, effort and five dollars each for a pilot project in the recently-opened James Bay Community Centre.

They're operating a Student Legal Assistance Program and the response in the first three weeks has been excellent, according to one of the organizers.

"We had a full load booked up in our second week of operation," said John Kilcoyne who is going into his second year of law at UVic.

The program operates out of the centre which is shared by eight different social services.

Each Saturday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. two to four students and one volunteer member of the Victoria Bar Association are on hand to give free legal advice.

The project has no affiliation with UVic, the students having initiated it on their own. "There are 12 committed students working

on a rotating basis and 8 to 10 other students involved," said Kilcoyne.

"It's a legal education program and so far we've found that people are interested in finding out things about the law."

Kilcoyne said enquiries are primarily about such things as the Unemployment Insurance Commission, matrimonial laws and credit laws. "This is an information-giving program and we've had less referral cases than you'd imagine," he said. "Most of the time we're able to answer queries to people's satisfaction."

Kilcoyne explained that the community centre provided the office, desks and a telephone. "We were really late in getting going so we each put in five dollars for cards and notepads and things. This is the first project of this kind we've been involved in and we wanted to keep expenditures minimal."

Mathematicians here

The western branch of the 26th annual Summer Research Institute of the Canadian Mathematical Congress is being held this year at UVic.

The institute, funded by the National Research Council, offers fellowships to mathematicians across Canada to do three months of uninterrupted research.

About 20 mathematicians began arriving at UVic in May and will be working at the university until mid-August.

Dr. William Brown of McGill University, director of the 1976 institute, explained that the institute was established in 1951 at Queen's University to foster mathematical research in Canada.

Dr. S.A. Jennings, dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies at UVic served on the original committee which set up the institute. Chairman of the committee and director of the institute for the first 15 years of its existence was Professor Ralph Jeffrey of Queen's University, who died in 1975.

Brown said the institute provides an opportunity for mathematicians to get together to explore problems.

Workshops, open to the public, this year include one on Mathematical Ecology from June 7 to 11 in Room 306 of the Clearihue Building.

Goodbye, Esme... Hello, Esme

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Foord: praised for her service

McGill Photo

UVic may be losing a hard-working administrator and veteran teacher in the person of Dr. Esme Foord this month, but it may be gaining a keen student in the fall if she carries out her plans to pursue one of many hobbies.

The versatile Dr. Foord is ending a 16-year association with UVic and its predecessor Victoria College, which included being a teacher, a counsellor, director of the Arts and Science Advising Centre, and her final and most high-pressure job, director of Admissions Services.

In an interview, she said she hopes to return to UVic to take courses in history, but "strictly as an auditor." She added she has

always been interested in history generally, but in B.C.'s history particularly. "It's a new field for me, but I hope to do some researching and writing."

Foord should have retired a year ago when she was with the Advising Centre, but on two week's notice she was asked to take on the new office of directing Admissions Services in the face of UVic's heaviest enrolment year.

"I must have quite a capacity to take punishment," she remarked.

If the university asked her to stay on yet another year she said, "I suppose I would if I had to."

When the formal announcement of her resignation came to the Board of Governors at the May meeting, President Howard Petch paid tribute to Foord.

"She has served this university very loyally," he said. "And it should be noted that when we needed her she stayed on an extra year."

Dr. I.D. Pal, a governor representing the faculty, added that he and Foord had been involved in some "pseudo-confrontations" over the years. "I think she's a terrific lady, not only as a counsellor but as a person," he said. "She's put in 16 years of faithful service here and I'm sorry to see her go."

Foord, whose tidy office belies the fact she processes thousands of applications a year, not to mention countless other pieces of paper and 60 to 70 letters a day, shrugged off the immense pressure she has been under all year.

"I've enjoyed everything I've ever done... perhaps more so this last year, because of the challenge."

She said the admissions job required a lot of work on weekends so she could "feel happier keeping up with it. But I have never felt frantic about it."

What made the job pleasurable for her was the continual contact it required with people, both students and faculty not to mention "a loyal and hard-working staff."

Her successor (see story elsewhere on this page) is not going to have it easier. "It appears this coming year is going to have a higher enrolment than last year, judging from the number of applications we have received so far."

When Foord came to Victoria College in 1960, it was after 30 years of toil in the education field as a teacher and guidance consultant in the Kamloops school district.

She was born in England, but went to Kamloops as a small child. She started teaching in a rural school near the Shuswap Lakes ("it probably doesn't exist any longer") and later taught elementary and then secondary school.

Meanwhile "I was getting my education the hard way." She gained her B.A. and M.A. in psychology from Queen's University, and during that time studied for awhile under Dr. Donald Hebb, who was one of three scholars given honorary degrees by UVic at this year's Convocation. She received her doctorate in educational psychology from the University of Toronto in 1959.

She started at Victoria College in the Faculty of Education the year it expanded from a two-year to a four-year program and had its first graduating class of about 40 (compared to this year's total of more than 900). Subsequently she taught and counselled until she became UVic's director of Arts and Science Advising in 1970.

Foord said she has watched the growth of a university that can be proud of what it has accomplished so far. "I can tell by the reaction of so many schools in the province that we are maintaining a good image."

She said the university's development is moving in the right direction, that is, not too rapidly. "The basic need that must be kept in mind is good instruction."

With a full and busy career coming to an end, Foord is not in the least apprehensive about what retirement holds. She may do a little travelling during the summer Up-Island and over to the mainland, and may later visit relatives in England and New Zealand.

"Mainly I just want to get to know my friends again. I really want to spend most of the summer being a friend rather than just being a hermit such as I have been this past year."

And besides her passion for history, Foord has a number of other interests she'll be either resuming or continuing, such as water-color painting, stamp collecting ("I've got a very good historical stamp collection"), handicrafts, gardening, and hiking.

She also likes to swim, and to keep trim she jogs along the Cadboro Bay beach on which her home fronts.

"I'm also very fond of music," she said, noting that for years she sang in choirs and was a soloist in festivals held in Kamloops.

In this regard she hopes to be devoting time to assisting the development of the new Vancouver Island Operatic Association.

"I've got enough to keep me from ever being bored. Come to think of it, I've never been bored in my life, and I don't expect to be now."

Admissions director named

David Glen has been appointed director of Admissions Services, effective June 1, taking over from retiring director Dr. Esme Foord.

Administrative Registrar Gordon Smiley explained that Glen would be responsible for all aspects of the processing of admissions at the undergraduate level and would work in the liaison program which UVic and other universities and community colleges have established with B.C. high schools.

Glen worked for the past year with the British Columbia Institute of Technology as associate program consultant. He spent five years with the University of Guelph, two and a half as assistant registrar of admissions.

Many freshmen set for fall start

A lot of freshmen at UVic won't be shell-shocked by long line-ups and decisions to be made about courses in September.

That's because they will have already registered and chosen their courses.

A team of faculty and staff visited all high schools on Vancouver Island earlier this year to provide Grade 12 students with information about UVic.

Some of the students were given applications and accepted to UVic, provided their final marks are satisfactory, and they will be able to register during the summer.

"The response to our early admissions and advising program this year was great," said Administrative Registrar Gordon Smiley.

"The program should be of great benefit to freshmen and solve a lot of problems for us in September."

The freshmen will be able to avoid the

September line-ups by registering in person at Room 207 of the Clearihue Building between July 5 and Aug. 13. Early registration will be available from 12:30 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

While early registration is available for all years and all faculties except the professional year in Education, the program will be of chief benefit to students in Arts and Science.

"I'm guessing that 40 to 50 per cent of the students will use the early registration and this will take quite a load away from the September registration," said Smiley.

All freshmen should write a qualifying examination in English prior to registration if they do not have a passing grade in the B.C. Scholarship examination in English composition.

To gain entrance to early registration students must present the fee card receipt

that they obtain in Clearihue 206. New students must present an authorization to register and an approved course planning form, or Faculty of Fine Arts record of degree program as required.

Early registration will give students a better opportunity to establish a timetable that suits their needs and to continue their summer jobs for a few extra days, explained Smiley.

Former students must fill out an application for re-registration and send it to the Records Office according to a deadline.

For students wanting nursing, social welfare, law and the professional year in Education the deadline was April 30.

Students planning to take more than six units of courses must apply before June 30 and students taking less than six units must apply before July 31. Students planning to

take off-campus, up-Island courses have until Sept. 11 to register.

Returning students must also present an authorization to re-register; in addition students entering Child Care, Theatre, Music and Visual Arts must present an approved course planning form or Faculty of Fine Arts record of degree program.

Smiley said a percentage of all courses is being reserved for the September period in fairness to students who have summer jobs away from Victoria and cannot register in person during the summer.

Registration by mail is not possible this year, he said. Faculty members or advising personnel may not be available at all times during early registration so students are advised to arrange any necessary interviews before arriving on campus.

Budgets revised for two major projects

The Board of Governors has approved revised budgets for two major building projects on campus, the music wing of the MacLaurin Building and the fourth wing of the Clearihue Building.

Estimated costs of the music wing including a recital hall is now 3.375 million up from \$2.512 million while the Clearihue extension has increased in cost to an estimated \$3.853 million from \$3.425 million.

President Howard Petch told the BOG that the music wing has been ready to go to tender for some months but the project has been delayed because the provincial government is bringing in new legislation on methods by which all future capital projects at universities are to be financed.

"We desperately need the building now but the whole thing has been left in a

hiatus," he said. "We had hoped to begin construction on the MacLaurin wing early this year."

The BOG approved a request by Petch that if capital funding becomes available the executive committee be authorized to instruct Dean of Administration Trevor Matthews to call for tenders on the music wing.

The BOG also conditionally approved the hiring of design consultants to proceed with the preliminary design for the fourth wing of the Clearihue Building, again if funding becomes available.

"We're anxious to get as far along as we can," said Petch. "All our capital funds at this moment are tied up."

gazette

The Board of Governors, on May 17, 1976, approved the following recommendations and received the following reports:

Enrolment Limitation in First Year Law for September 1976

The following resolution was adopted: "That, pursuant to section 28(p) of the **Universities Act**, the Board of Governors approve the recommendation of the Senate that enrolment in the first-year program in the Faculty of Law, in September 1976 only, be limited to 44 students."

Resignations

The following resignations were noted with regret:

Esme N. Foord, director of Admissions Services, Records Office, effective June 30, 1976.

Daphne Osborn, admissions officer, Records Office, effective June 30, 1976.

E. Richard Trueman, administrative assistant (Law) and admissions and records officer (Records Office), effective May 14, 1976.

David L. Jeffrey, chairman, Department of English (Dr. Jeffrey will continue to hold his position of Associate Professor), effective June 30, 1976.

Special Appointments

David J. Leeming, associate professor, Department of Mathematics, appointed faculty advisor, Advising Centre, Faculty of Arts and Science, effective Aug. 9, 1976 to Sept. 10, 1976.

Richard B. May, associate professor, Department of Psychology, appointed faculty adviser, Advising Centre, Faculty of Arts and Science, effective July 1, 1976 to July 31, 1976.

Neil Swainson, associate professor, Department of Political Science, appointed acting chairman, Department of Political Science, effective Sept. 1, 1976 to Aug. 31, 1977. (Dr. Young, chairman of the Department, has been granted study leave for this period.)

Alan R. Dobell, B.A., M.A., (Brit. Col.), Ph.D. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), of Ottawa, Ont., appointed professor, with tenure, effective July 1, 1976, and director of the School of public administration, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1982 (Dr. Dobell will be on leave of absence for the period July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977).

Sydney W. Jackman, professor, Department of History, appointed acting chairman, Department of Creative Writing, effective June 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

New Appointments - Faculty

Alan F.J. Artibise, B.A. (U. of Manitoba), Ph.D. (Brit. Col.), of Ottawa, Ont., appointed associate professor, Department of History, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1979.

Mowry Baden, B.A. (Pomona College), M.A. (Stanford), of Victoria, B.C., appointed associate professor, Department of Visual Arts, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1978.

Paul M. Baker, B.A. (U. of Vic.), M.A. (Univ. of Minnesota), of Minneapolis, Minn., appointed sessional lecturer, Department of Sociology, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

Albert G. Buckley, B.Sc. (U. of Calgary), M.Sc. (U. of Alta.), Ph.D. (Brit. Col.) of Montreal, P.Q., appointed visiting assistant professor, Department of Mathematics, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

David C. Bird, Dip. Ed. (Durham), B.Ed. (Brit. Col.), of Victoria, appointed sessional lecturer, Faculty of Education, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

Maureen Ann Covell, B.A. (Brit. Col.), M.A., Ph.D. (Yale), of North Adams, Mass., appointed visiting assistant professor, Department of Political Science, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

Ralph C. Croizier, B.A. (Brit. Col.), M.A. (U. of Wash.), Ph.D. (U. of Calif.-Berkeley), of Brockport, N.Y., appointed visiting professor, Department of History, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

Kathleen Cyr, B.Sc. (Seattle Univ.), M.A. (Univ. of Wash.), of Duncan, B.C., appointed sessional lecturer, School of Nursing, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

John J. Jackson, Dip. P.E. (Carnegie Coll.), M.Sc. (Ottawa), Ph.D. (Alberta), of Edmonton, Alta., appointed assistant professor, Faculty of Education, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1978.

David W. Jamieson, A.A. (Compton Jr. College - Calif.), A.B., M.A. (Humboldt State) of Vancouver, B.C., appointed sessional lecturer, Department of Political Science, effective Sept. 1, 1976 to August 31, 1977.

Ross A. Johnson, B.A., Ph.D. (Brit. Col.), of St. John's, Nfld., appointed visiting assistant professor, Department of Political Science, effective Sept. 1, 1976 to Aug. 31, 1977.

William M. Kay, B.S.A., M.Sc., Ph.D. (Brit. Col.), of Regina, Sask., appointed associate professor, Department of Bacteriology and Biochemistry, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1979.

Martin Levin, B.A., M.A. (Manitoba), Ph.D. (Cornell), of Ganges, B.C., appointed visiting assistant professor, Department of Political Science, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

Charles Lillard, B.A., M.F.A. (Brit. Col.), of Sooke, B.C., appointed sessional lecturer, Department of Creative Writing, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

G.R. Ian MacPherson, B.A. (Assumption University of Windsor), M.A., Ph.D. (Univ. of Western Ontario), of Winnipeg, Man., appointed associate professor, Department of History, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1979.

Kathleen L. Maxwell, B.Sc. (Univ. of Alberta), M.N. (University of Wash.), of Shawnigan Lake, B.C., appointed assistant professor, School of Nursing, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1978.

Douglas B. McDonald, M.A. (Southern Illinois Univ.), B.A. (University of Wyoming), of Syracuse, N.Y., appointed sessional lecturer, Department of Geography, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

Duane Meeter, A.B. (Michigan), M.S., Ph.D. (Wisconsin), of Tallahassee, Fla., appointed visiting professor, Department of Mathematics, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

Fausto Milinazzo, B.Sc., Ph.D. (Brit. Col.) of Pasadena, Calif., appointed visiting assistant professor, Department of Mathematics, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

Claudeen Naffziger, B.A. (Carthage Coll., Wisc.), M.A., Ph.D. (Oregon), of Eugene, Oregon, appointed assistant professor, Faculty of Education, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1978.

Jack L. Nichols, B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D. (Alberta), of Durham, North Carolina, appointed associate professor, with tenure, Department of Bacteriology and Biochemistry, effective July 1, 1976.

Gabriele Niccoli, B.A., M.A. (Brit. Col.), of Victoria, appointed sessional lecturer, Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

John P. Oleson, B.A. (Harvard College), M.A., Ph.D. (Harvard Univ.) of Florence, Italy, appointed assistant professor, Department of Classics, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1978.

Anthony John Parker, B.A. (Univ. College of Wales), Ph.D. (University of Reading), of Victoria, appointed visiting assistant professor, Department of Geography, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

Dolores Reventlow, B.A. (U. of Vic.), of Sidney, B.C., appointed sessional lecturer, Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

Julian D. Reynolds, B.A., M.A., M.Sc. (Univ. of Dublin), Ph.D. (Brit. Col.), of Victoria, appointed sessional lecturer, Department of Biology, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

Beverley J. Riddell, R.N. (Calgary General Hospital), B.Sc. (Alberta), M.Sc. (Calgary) of Calgary, appointed sessional lecturer, Department of Psychology, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

Appointments with Tenure, Effective July 1, 1976

Jeanne E. Adam, assistant professor, Department of French Language and Literature.

Anthony S.G. Edwards, assistant professor, Department of English.

New Appointments - Administrative and Academic Professional

Horst Mann, C.G.A., of Penticton, B.C., appointed supervisor, Food Services, effective May 20, 1976.

Greg Link, B.Ed. (Notre Dame Univ.), of Nelson, B.C., appointed admissions/liaison officer, Records Office, effective June 1, 1976.

Louise Mirlin, B.A. (Univ. of Western Ontario), of Victoria, appointed admissions/liaison officer, effective June 1, 1976.

Leave of Absence

Penelope T. Lough, co-ordinator of intramural and recreational athletics, Athletics and Recreational Services, granted leave of absence for the period May 3 to May 28, 1976.

The Senate reports the following proceedings from the 131st meeting held on May 5, 1976.

Dropped Courses on Transcripts

The Senate clarified a motion adopted in February 1976 by passing the following motion: "That the notation 'DR' or 'Dropped' be eliminated from all student transcripts issued from September 1976."

Annual Reports of Committees

The Senate received annual reports from the following committees: committee on appeals, committee on honorary degrees and other forms of recognition, committee on the library. The Senate also received the first semi-annual report of the University committee on campus development which incorporated the final annual report of the Senate committee on campus planning.

Committee Appointments

The following committee appointments were approved by the Senate (terms shown in brackets):

W.M. Barss, chairman, committee on academic standards (September 1976);

G.B. Friedmann (1979), J.A. Schofield (1979), C. Rippon (1977), committee on agenda and procedures, effective July 1;

Theresa Kerin (1977), committee on appeals, effective July 1;

C.B. Daniels (1979), E.P. DeBeck (1977), committee on committees, effective July 1.

Enrolment Limit in First-Year Law

The Senate approved and recommended to the Board of Governors that enrolment in the first-year program in the Faculty of Law in September 1976 be limited to 44 students.

Computation of Graduating Average

The Senate postponed the effective date of the regulation governing the computation of grad-

uating grade point averages as revised by the Senate in June 1975 until after the Fall 1976 graduation.

Report on Faculty of Graduate Studies

In January 1976, the Senate established an *ad hoc* committee to review and make recommendations concerning the organizational structure of graduate work at the University of Victoria to the June 1976 meeting of Senate. The Senate has now directed that copies of the report, which is still under preparation, be issued to the Faculties and members of the Senate and to the Graduate Students' Society for consideration before presentation to the Senate in the Fall of 1976.

The Senate reports the following proceedings from the 132nd (Special) meeting held on May 19, 1976.

Candidates for Degrees and Diplomas

The Senate granted degrees and diplomas to candidates presented by the various faculties and the Joint Council and requested the Chancellor to confer degrees at the Convocation ceremony on May 29.

Medal Winners

On the recommendation of the Senate committee on awards, the Senate named Marshall Lester McCall as the winner of the Governor General's Medal.

Also on the recommendation of the Senate committee on awards, the Dr. Maxwell Cameron Memorial Medals and prizes were awarded to Carine Lynn Bodner, for the elementary program, and Marilyn Jean Hickman, for the secondary program.

Other Awards

The Senate committee on awards was authorized to allocate all other undergraduate awards and release the names of the recipients.

Press Release

Senate authorized the director of University Relations to issue an appropriate release concerning the 1975-76 graduating class.

Release of Grades

The Senate authorized the Records Office to release statements of grades for students registered for the 1975-76 Winter Session, May-June studies, and Summer Session 1976.

Corrections

Typographical errors were made in Gazette items from the Board of Governors meeting of April 20, as reported in the May 12 issue of **The Ring**. Under **Special Appointments**, a line was dropped. The item should have read: Caroline Monahan, B.A., M.A. (Brit. Col.), Ph.D. (London), assistant professor, appointed acting chairman, Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

Under Appointments with Tenure:

Janet B. Bavelas, assistant professor, is with the Department of Psychology and not with the Faculty of Education.

Also under **Appointments with Tenure**, the list of names should have included:

Robert D. Bell, assistant professor, Faculty of Education.

In the Gazette items from the April 7 Senate meeting, under **Draft Procedures for Appointment of Chairmen of Departments and Divisions**, the first sentence should have read as follows: "The Senate examined draft procedures prepared by the president's committee on administrative appointments 'A' and expressed the wish that the procedures include a statement to the effect that the degree of acceptability to be utilized by search committees in determining the acceptability of a candidate to the members of a department or a division be approved by the department or division beforehand."