Uvic administrators meet this fall to examine the feasibility of increasing tuition fees, effective July 1, 1977, and Alma Mater Society president Alistair Palmer is not happy about it.

"Any increase in tuition fees would be unfair and an increase of more than 25 per cent would be criminal," said Palmer after receiving notification of the feasibility study from President Howard Petch.

In a letter to Paiiter and Albert Rydant, president of the Graduate Students Society, Palmer explained that the move to consider fee increases was made after Uvic officials were told by Education Minister Patrick McGeer that a $1.1 million supplemental grant in the 1976-77 budget would not be available for 1977-78.

"It will be necessary for us to examine the feasibility of increasing tuition fees to offset," at least in part, the loss of the provincial supplementary grant," Petch told the student representatives.

Representatives of Uvic, University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University met McGeer July 30 to discuss financial problems faced by the universities.

In the letter Petch said, "many economies have been introduced already this year but it appears budget cuts will have to be made for 1977-78 which are likely to be so drastic as to impair our academic programs unless our income can be increased."

He explained that Uvic's operating grant increase for 1976-77 included a 9.8 per cent increase in the regular operating grant and an additional supplementary grant of 4.4 per cent ($1,13,460).

The supplemental grant was provided to offset 1976-77 salary annualization commitments which did not become effective until the 1976-77 academic year.

Petch said that since this supplemental grant was directed towards the salary component of the budget, a continuing cost, the universities hoped that this fund would be considered a part of the base budget for 1977-78.

"However, Dr. McGeer has made it clear that this will not be the case. The impact of his decision is that, as things stand now, we will enter the 1977-78 fiscal year with an effective reduction of 4.4 per cent in our provincial operating grant."

Petch said that it was in this context that Uvic officials were reluctantly considering tuition fee increases. He said consideration would begin about mid-September and was writing to student representatives to provide them with the opportunity of submitting input on behalf of students.

"I am sorry that we must consider tuition increases at a time when other costs faced by students are rising rapidly while summer and part-time employment opportunities remain poor," he told the student representatives.

Fees for full-time winter session undergraduate students are $428 for 1976-77. Fees for students enrolled full-time in the first two years of graduate programs is $450. Fee for the Faculty of Law is $506.

Petch said Uvic's undergraduate tuition fees haven't been raised since 1966 and are now about the lowest in Canada.

Palmer said he realized it wasn't the university's fault that the provincial government wouldn't supply more funds for education.

"But putting the crunch on students to solve the university's financial problems doesn't make any sense to me. Students are already living on peanut butter and jam and an increase in tuition fees would be terrible."

Palmers said if the provincial government does not provide more money for the universities a "vicious circle" will be created with the universities raising fees and students then having to go to the government asking for increased financial aid.

Palmer predicted that a sizeable fee increase would force more full-time students into becoming part-time students. "With the job situation the way it is and the cost of housing and food so high, more and more students are already discovering they can't afford to be full-time students," he said.

He pointed out that student fees account for only 9.6 per cent of budget funds for the 1976-77 academic year while the provincial grant accounts for 88 per cent.

"Funds from fees are insignificant in terms of the total budget," he said. "Increasing them now is just not worth the problems it would cause."

Palmer said Uvic should be attempting to cut expenditures rather than increasing revenues. He said the university should look at such areas as expense accounts and department spending. "Right now there's no incentive for any department to save money," he said. "If they have money left at the end of the year it's lost forever so department try to spend every cent they get."

Petch said while budget limitations were severe for this year, with almost no net increase in staff despite an increasing student enrolment, more drastic steps will likely have to be made for 1977-78.

He said these steps could include a cutback on staff and such things as the limiting of purchases of laboratory equipment. "The situation is serious this year but it definitely looks much worse for 1977-78."

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PRESS OTTAWA

FACULTY URGED

Alarmed by a continuing decline in federal government support of university research, Dr. John Dewey, Dean of Academic Affairs, has urged faculty members to write personal letters to politicians.

"Many of us feel it is now time to take more direct political action," Dewey said in a letter to all members of faculty.

Dewey said that as a result of a policy decision by the federal government there has been no significant increase in the support of university research since 1969.

"As a result of high inflation during the past six years the effective support for university research funding from the National Research Council and Canada Council has dropped to almost half during that period," he said.

"Canada now provides less support for research than any other developed country, less for example than Italy or Finland, and scarcely more than some underdeveloped countries such as India."

Dewey is convinced that the problem is not a matter of urgency for the government since all previous attempts to persuade the government to increase funding have been unsuccessful.

He suggested that writing personal letters was one way to bring pressure to bear on the government.

He said the letters should be "as personal as possible with references to particular cutbacks in your own research and stressing where appropriate the significance of this work to society and to the education of students."

He suggested that faculty members could also arrange personal appointments with MPs.

R.M. Pearce, chairman of the Department of Physics, has responded to the Dewey challenge with a letter urging the government to double Canada's expenditures on research and development over the next few years.

"The science of yesterday is the technology of today," he wrote. "The effect of a decline in basic science will not be felt in the economy for a few years but at that time it will be stifling inasmuch as an essential ingredient, the innovative basis for new consumer products, has been removed."

Pearce said there are hardly any examples of 20th century innovations which are not indebted to basic scientific thought.

"Without the nuclear physicists and engineers at Chalk River there would be no CANDU, no nuclear power program in Canada. Without these trained scientists and engineers at home Canada would only now be importing this technology from the U.S.A. or England."

Pearce said it is never really possible to predict the practical results of pure research.

"In our present society, our clothes, our communications, our transportation, our entertainment, our food, our health, are all more and more dependent on the results of modern technology."

"To survive as a modern nation with a high standard of living our technology must be continuously renewed. It is silly to imagine that the technology can be largely imported unless we want to become a country continually seeking foreign aid."

Pearce urged the government to restore Canada's research and development appropriations to their former level to ensure that the country's position is not further eroded.

Study hailed as jump in the right direction

The provincial government has hired a top consultant to study post-secondary research in British Columbia and UVic's Board of Governors is hoping that one result will be increased financial support for university research.

"Dr. Roger Gaudry of Montreal has been asked to investigate the present level of research activity in B.C. and to tell us what research our universities and colleges should be doing to nourish economic growth in the province," Education Minister Patrick McGeer explained when he announced the appointment in July.

BOG chairman Joseph Cunliffe said the appointment is "a very encouraging and positive sign."

President Howard Petch said the appointment could mean "significant changes in support for research."

Economic Development Minister Don Phillips called the appointment "an important first step in relating B.C.'s economic opportunities to its educational requirements."

Gaudry is president of the International Association of Universities and a former president of the University of Montreal. He was a founding member of the Science Council of Canada and its chairman from 1972 to 1976.

He is now meeting various academic and industrial leaders as well as groups and individuals involved in research both in and out of B.C. His terms of reference include the investigation of the dimensions of university and industrial-based research in B.C. and the adequacy for the future economic development of the province.

He will study the portions of present post-secondary activity related primarily to research rather than teaching and the role of the provincial government in the sponsorship of the social, natural and life sciences, with recommendations for the future.

Gaudry is expected to make a preliminary report to the government later this month.

Civil servants to get diplomas

In a special graduating ceremony, 24 provincial government employees will receive UVic diplomas in Public Administration Sept. 7.

They are the 18th graduating class of the B.C. Executive Development Training Program and the diplomas represent the culmination of three years of training for mid-management employees.

World tuition fees introduced in 1966 this service program was unique in Canada and it remains a leader in the field. Director Norman Ruff said over the past 21 years "it has helped to ensure the availability of a pool of managerial talent within the British Columbia public service."

The ceremony in the Gold Room of the Commons Block at 3:30 p.m. will be an informal one this year, to be followed by a wine and cheese reception.

New Appointments — Faculty

Sergio Pavan, M.A. (Brockville), Montreal, P.G., appointed sessional lecturer, Department of Creative Writing, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.


Robert E. Pfister, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Michigan State University), Corvallis, Ore. appointed assistant professor, Department of Geography, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1978.

New Appointments — Administrative and Academic Professional

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Marjorie Menhenett B.A. (Wellesley College), Chicago, Ill., appointed assistant director, Department of Biology, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

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The Faculties of Arts and Science and Fine Arts start the full session with elections to replace three members who have helped shape the future of the University. John Doberemeier (Visual Arts) and Dr. Harvey Miller (Theatre) are on sabbatical leave this year and Dr. John Woods (Philosophy), former Associate Dean of the Faculty of Science and a senator, has resigned from UVic to take a position as Dean of Humanities at the University of Calgary. The elections for Fine Arts representatives have begun already with a call for nominations sent out Sept. 1. Nominations must be in by Sept. 15. The ballots will be sent out Sept. 22 and counted Oct. 13. Those elected will finish Doberemeier's term which expires June 30, 1978, and Miller's term which ends June 30, 1977. Woods' replacement will serve until June 30, 1978. The Arts and Science election begins Sept. 16 with the call for nominations. Nominations must be in by Sept. 30 and ballots will be sent out Oct. 7. That election winds up Oct. 28 with the ballot count.

There is a place in Victoria, surprisingly, where students of French have a rare western home for a change. A distinguished academic in the fields of federalism, public finance and public administration, Prof. Ron Burns of Queen's University has taken this position this year as a special lecturer in Political Science and Public Administration. Burns will also become director of the Executive Development Training Program at UVic in November.

A sweeping study of continuing and community education has been taking place this summer by a committee of B.C. educators including Dr. Glen Smith, from the Division of Continuing Education at UVic. Farrell was one of three coordinators of subcommittees of the 22-member committee. Also named to the committee was Dr. Larry Devlin, chairman of the Division of Continuing Education at UVic. Farrell of the committee is Dr. Ron Farrel, superintendent of communications with the Department of Education. The committee is expected to make recommendations concerning continuing and community education policy related to such matters as program, finance and administration.

The Ring is normally published every second Thursday. With this issue, The Ring begins its second year of publication, and as a way of extending a welcome to new students, we have aimed much of the enclosed material at them to help alleviate any confusion they may experience in the next few weeks. Actually, once a newcomer gains a sense of direction, it is an easy campus in which to get around. No building is more than a ten-minute walk from any point on campus. And if you are driving, go in circles, that is, around Ring Road, and you have access to every area of the university.

For those who aren't acquainted with The Ring, it is the university newspaper, the policy of which is to provide fair and accurate coverage of all areas of university life, and aimed at a readership that embraces students, faculty and staff. We think after a year, we are through our birth pangs, but we are looking forward to trying some different things during the coming session.

Watch for the next issue of The Ring. It will contain a special eight-page supplement, called On The Way to The Ring, which traces the sometimes tumultuous and often curious history that led to the establishment of UVic.

We welcome letters to the editor. However, they will be subject to editing if they are more than 300 words long, depending on what space is available. For clarity's sake, we ask readers to submit letters that are typed and double-spaced. Libelous or unsigned letters will not be published.

Our next issue will be Sept. 22. Deadline for submissions is Sept. 15. Have a good year.
Major musical event to happen here

What is being billed as "a major event in the coming Canadian music season" will take place at UVic Sept. 15 when the newly-formed Quartet Canada will make its debut.

Prof. Phil Young, chairman of the Department of Music, told The Ring he hadn't been so excited by the prospect of an outside ensemble performing here since the Juilliard Quartet appeared in 1973.

"I predict that this group will become one of the two or three outstanding chamber music ensembles that have yet come out of Canada."

Quartet Canada isn't entirely an outside ensemble. Its violinist, Gerald Stanick, is head of the department's string section, and its violinist, Steven Staryk, preceded Stanick in that capacity here.

The other two are cellists Ronald Turini and cellist Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi.

All four, as soloists or recitalists, have toured extensively through the national and international scene, and have performed as soloists with the Victoria Symphony.

"These four individuals are among the most distinguished musicians Canada has ever produced," said Young. "Usually you don't get musicians of such calibre together to work things out as an integrated ensemble, and that is what is so exciting about this group."

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in MacLaurin 144, and the program includes Piano Concerto in G minor, by Mozart, Piano Quartet in C minor, by Faure, and Piano Quartet in G minor, by Brahms.

The following day the artists will give master classes and workshops at the department.

Young said that through the season Quartet Canada will make appearances across the country, and "heaven knows where they will go from there."

Stanick, who has toured extensively in Europe, Asia, the U.S. and Canada, came to UVic from the University of Wisconsin and after he was for many years the violinist in the renowned Fine Arts Quartet and the Corydon Trio. He also teaches at the Community Music School of Greater Vancouver, the Courtenay Youth Music Camp and at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

"We take part in a massive tour that is a concertmaster with the Royal Philharmonic Orches-

tra of London (1966) under Sir Thomas Beecham, later holding similar positions with the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam (1960) and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra (1963).

Returning to Canada in 1972, Staryk undertook extensive commitments in recording, teaching, concertizing, consulting and lecturing, and is now on the faculties of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto and the University of Ottawa, as well as for Community Music School of Greater Vancouver.

Tsutsumi, a student of Hideo Saito in Tokyo, won the International Casals Competition and Pech frequently acted as assistant to Janos Starker at Indiana University. Since 1969 he has taught at the University of Western Ontario and the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Montreal-born Turini, who studied under Vladimir Ashkenazy, has performed in virtually every North American city, as well as in the capitals of Europe, South America and the U.S.S.R.

During a recent fall season he played 24 concerts with the Washington National Symphony.

Tickets, $2.50 general and $1.50 for students and pensioners, can be obtained at the Music Department, local 4061. Those interested are advised to reserve in advance.

Biologist and philosopher drum up concert

Thanks to a biologist and a philosopher, the Philadelphia String Quartet will make its first appearance in Victoria here at UVic Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in MacLaurin 144.

Last winter Dr. Michael Ashwood-Smith, chairman of the Department of Biology, and Charles Daniels (Philosophy), decided to stick their necks out and promote the appearance of a top string quartet.

"Mike and I have always loved chamber music, and we had felt there were not enough string quartets coming to town," said Daniels. "We had talked about it long enough, so finally we decided to do something.

In March they circulated a letter to regular concert goers in Victoria, explaining their plan.

"Whether or not this concert takes place depends upon whether we are able to interest a sufficiently large number of people to pay expenses," the letter stated.

The quartet offered to reduce its fee, and even then Daniels said Ashwood-Smith needed to sell tickets at $8 to 200 people to break even, which is about three times more expensive than normal concerts in Victoria.

By late August, they had sold 80 tickets, but Daniels said they were going ahead in the hope the remaining tickets would go as the concert nears.

Daniels said he doesn't even want to think about it if a good proportion of the tickets are not sold. "If expenses are just made, we'll be happy."

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The concert was being carried out in co-operation with the Music Department, which provided the use of MacLaurin 144.

The Philadelphia String Quartet has dazzled audiences around the world the past 15 years with "the brilliance and beauty of its art."

In 1986, it left Philadelphia to take up residence at the University of Washington, from which it goes on tours throughout the U.S., Europe and South America.

Its program here will include String Quartet Opus 54, No. 2, by Haydn; Second String Quartet, by Bartok; and String Quartet in A minor, by Brahms.

Tickets can be purchased through Ashwood-Smith at local 4737 or at the door.

Building projects still in limbo

The building program on campus has fallen eight months behind schedule while the provincial government works out procedures for a new method of financing construction of university buildings.

"Plans for a music wing for the MacLaurin Building have been gathering dust since January when the project was ready for tenders to be called and construction to begin," said Pres. Howard Petch, in a recent interview. "It's creating difficulties for the new schools as well as for established programs.

"It's especially frustrating in the case of the music wing because all the planning has been completed for months and we still have no idea when we'll be able to proceed with the building."

Petch said the university had hoped to have the music wing in operation by September, 1977. "Of course there's no possibility of that happening now."

The B.C. Educational Institutions Capital Financing Authority Act has now been passed but the province is still working out specifications for these buildings.

Under the new system a provincial agency will borrow money which it will in turn lend to the universities for capital projects.

An elaborate chain of approval has been set up. Each new building project must be approved, after a requirement study, by the Universities Council, the minister of education and the treasury board.

When the building is ready for tender approval must again be given by the minister and the universities council.

Finally, if tenders come in much higher than the estimated cost of the building the entire process must be repeated.

Minister of Education Patrick McGeer believes that once the borrowing system is worked out the universities will be able to move ahead rapidly on projects.

Petch said until the new system is in operation it is difficult to make any predictions. "It is quite possible that universities will be able to get the physical facilities they need much more quickly under the new system," he said.

However, he sees the potential for delays in the new system. "There is a danger that the elaborate bureaucratic chain of approval being set up could stall the process so badly that there's no advantage whatsoever."

"All we can do is hope the stages of approval will work reasonably well," he said.

Petch said delays already have placed existing facilities at UVic under considerable strain, especially with the number of new and emergent programs being undertaken.

"In order to relieve the pressure we need quick approval for the music wing and the third wing of the Cleburne, which is nearly complete," he said. "We're asking the minister to provide funding for these buildings without going through all the stages of approval."

Petch pointed out that these projects were given approval in principle 18 months ago by the Universities Council and funds were provided to get started. "I hope the government understands our difficulties," he said.

The procedures for these two projects it certainly would indicate some level of understanding.
Books, bits, records and tapes

First-time visitors to UVic are often surprised by the size of its library. The McPherson Library contains more than 700,000 volumes, more than 1 million items on microfilm and more than 30,000 records on microfiche. There are over 400 microfiche readers, 100 microfiche cabinets which house over 30,000 microfiche items in the McPherson Library. The University Map Collection in the Library contains over 60,000 maps and prints. The collection includes a specialized collection of maps of European cities which consists of more than 3,000 maps, most of which are held on microfilm. Because of the wealth of visual information contained in the maps, the library staff has begun to make the maps available on microfilm. The Library offers a wide variety of services to meet the needs of its users. The library has a large number of tables and chairs, and a number of computers. The library also has a large number of books, as well as a number of other materials, such as periodicals, slides, and films.

Where to put money

The busy branch of the Bank of Montreal located in the Campus Services Building has expanded, with the Canada Student Loans Department moved permanently into an adjoining, four-story building. The main department has a separate entrance in the basement of the building. The bank is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday and until 8 p.m. on Friday with the busiest days the 15th and last day of each month, which are pay days at the university.

The long waiting list

To say UVic’s Day Care Services are in need of expansion would be an understatement. Applications for the 1976-79 academic year are already being received, and the number of places for pre-school children due to the long waiting list is common. The waiting list currently has over 700 names.

Finding ‘lost and found’

If you lose something, immediately find “Lost and Found”. It’s located in the Traffic and Security Office in the Saunders Building (locally 4331). Tom O’Connor, supervisor of Traffic and Security, says that due to his Lost and Found room has a “disaster area”, mainly because people are not claiming lost goods. “You name it and we’ve had it,” he says. “Once people who find lost articles turn them in as soon as possible, and once people who lose something contact us immediately, we will have a successful Lost and Found service.”

The parking crunch

If you haven’t obtained yourself a parking permit, you would be advised to dash over to the Traffic and Security Office in the Saunders Building (locally 4331) before registration week ends. Permits are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. If you register after registration week ends the permits are sold out. If this is the case, you can be put on a waiting list. The cost is $30 for reserved, $15 for non-reserved staff parking, and $40 for general student parking. Altogether there are about 4,270 permits for 3,292 general and reserved parking spaces. This represents an over-subscription margin of about 30 per cent, and is referred to as a “permit to hunt” system. That is, you park wherever you find a space, even if it is in a lot quite distant from where you are studying or working. Tom O’Connor, supervisor of Traffic and Security, says this system works, because everyone is not on campus at the same time due to class schedules and work habits. But why not create more parking spaces to eliminate a waiting list that has been as long as 700 persons, or just generally to accommodate everyone better? The current thinking of the traffic committee is that UVic, designed as a university town, should not be eaten up by more asphalt at the cost of ruining the environment.

The Campus Shop

Everything from aspirins to sporting goods is available in the Campus Shop, located in the McPherson Library. The all-purpose store also provides the services of a sub-post office. It offers school and art supplies, gym strip, lab coats, created ware, drugstore and gift items, cosmetics, greeting cards, stationery, games, hosiery and sporting goods. A good time to visit the Campus Shop is next week for bargains during the sidewalk sale on the mall between the shop and the bank. The Campus Shop is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. this week and will be open to 8 p.m. next week. Regular hours starting Sept. 20 are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Where aren’t you if your aren’t down

If you feel down or lonely or confused, don’t hesitate to contact the Counselling Centre on the main floor of the Clearihue Building. Many students do when either personal or study problems seem to weigh too heavy. The centre provides professional counselling for personal and interpersonal problems, for educational-vocational and career planning questions, study-learning problems, and information needs. It also holds group activities on how to relax, how to manage anxiety, communication skills, sexuality, becoming assertive, career exploration, losing weight, stopping smoking, researching and writing essays. In each of the fall and spring terms, a six-week course on reading study skills is also offered. The centre is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Sort out red tape

The Office of the Financial Aid Manager is next week for bargains during the sidewalk sale on the mall between the shop and the bank. The Campus Shop is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. this week and will be open to 8 p.m. next week. Regular hours starting Sept. 20 are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The University

The University of Victoria came into being on July 1, 1963, starting as a few buildings on a large campus of about 350 acres in what is known as the Gordon Head area of Saanich. Then there were only a few hundred students, compared to last year's enrolment of 7,500. However, UVic's tradition goes back to 1903, when its predecessor Victoria College opened in affiliation with McGill University in Montreal. It later affiliated with the University of British Columbia in 1920, and gained its autonomy when it moved from the Lansdowne Campus to become UVic in 1963. A Board of Governors regulates its financial affairs, physical plants and appointments, with the Senate being the supreme academic body. The chancellor is Robert T. D. Wallace, and the president, UVic's fourth, is Dr. Howard Petch. The historical traditions of the university are reflected in its academic regalia. The B.A. hood is of solid red, a color that recalls the early affiliation with McGill. The B.Sc. hood, of gold, and the B.Ed. hood, of blue, show the colors of UBC. Blue and gold have been retained as the official colors of UVic.

The McKinnon Centre

Ever since it opened in early 1975, this edifice of recreation and physical culture has been a splash hit with students, faculty and staff. It offers swimming, squash, badminton, basketball, weight-lifting, just to mention a few activities. It also houses the Division of Physical Education with its laboratories and classrooms. Building hours are 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Friday, and on weekends from noon to 6 p.m. General recreation swims Monday to Friday are from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Family recreation swims on weekends are noon to 5:30 p.m. For more details contact the Athletics and Recreation Office on the main floor.

Saunders

This is where you go to get parking permits and pay fines, at the Traffic and Security Office. It also contains the departments of Buildings and Grounds, and Campus Planning. Electrical, carpentry and mechanical workshops are located here. It, too, is a recently-constructed building, opened in 1974.

Phoenix Theatre & Box Office

Old Gymnasium

Tennis Courts

The Huts

Formerly army barracks and offices during the Second World War, they are scattered in the northeastern area of the campus. They mainly house Student Services offices, and some academic departments. The main huts to know are 'G', which is the Phoenix Theatre and the Department of Theatre; 'M', which has the offices of the Administrative Registrar, Admissions, Student Records Office, Student Aid, Accounting, Summer Session and the Alumni Office; and 'L', which has Continuing Education, Personnel, the Faculty of Graduate Studies, and Mail Services. The Ring originates from 'F', or the Department of University Relations, and that is where you should go if you are lost. Canada Manpower is found in 'V', and the Native Students' Union in 'G'. 'N Hut contains the departments of Bacteriology and Biochemistry, and History in Art, the latter of which is soon moving into the Sedgwick.

Cornett

This complex structure, built in 1966, is easy to find, flanking as it does the academic quadrangle. But once inside you may get lost. There are stories about unwary newcomers disappearing in its web of corridors. It houses the social sciences, such as the departments of Psychology, Sociology, Geography, Anthropology, Political Science, Economics and History. Hours: 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Sedgwick

Some say this is the most appealing building on campus. It is actually a complex of three wood-frame buildings that were completed in 1966, 1969 and 1970. One of them houses the senior administration (8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.). The other two will be changing some of their occupants within the next few weeks, pending completion of the third wing of the Clearihue. The departments of English and Slavonic and Oriental Studies will move to Clearihue, likely before the end of September. Moving in will be History in Art from 'N' Hut, the schools of Social Welfare and Nursing (from the Craigdarroch office wing) and Institutional Analysis. Remaining are the departments of Classics and Philosophy, and the Child Care Program.
Student Union Building

is one of the busiest buildings on campus, day and night, being the centre of student life and government and the home of the Martlet, the student newspaper. It is also a
and inexpensive place to eat and drink. During the noon hour, a popular health food bar
in the upper lounge, and the cafeteria offers a grill from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and a pub
often jammed. This year the pub will be open Tuesday to Friday, 4:30 p.m. to midnight,
Saturdays from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. An innovation introduced this summer is draft
served in jugs. The building is also open on Saturdays (1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.) and on
Sundays (10:30 a.m. to 5 or 6 p.m.). Cinecenna movies are also shown in the SUB's
Forum, which is part of a new million-dollar extension opened last December.

McPherson Library

There's more than books to be found in UVic's largest building. With the main part being
constructed in 1964 and an addition in 1973, McPherson also houses the Faculty of Law (with
its own library), the Department of Creative Writing, the Office of the Registrar, and Media
and Technical Services with its television and photographic studios. It's the place to go for
quiet study. In its basement, is one of the students' favorite lounge areas on campus. See
other item in this issue for details on McPherson hours and services.

Elliott

This houses the large departments of Physics and Chemistry with all their labs and scientific
equipment. It was built in 1963 and had a lecture wing added in 1964. The wing contains two
large lecture auditoriums, some classrooms, and a lounge that is another good spot for
catnaps and studying. The building is open from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Cunningham

This fortress-like edifice sits in an area of the campus that was purposely left wild and treed in
appearance. It is entirely occupied by the Department of Biology, which is constantly sending
out forays of students and faculty into the wilderesses of the Island and the province, and
out and into the sea. It was constructed in 1971. Hours are 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Registration expected to be a breeze

For the first time in U Vic’s history, registration week, starting today, is expected to be a breeze for students. Administrative Registrar Gordon Smiley said in an interview that the introduction this summer of early registration appears more successful than anticipated.

Smiley had earlier expressed hope that early registration would make the process of enrolling courses, dropping or adding some, “This could cause stress.” He said that for the faculty the new system has its advantages and disadvantages. “The advantage is that departments have a good idea of what course areas are being loaded up and can plan ahead for them. On the other hand, the faculty don’t like the timetable being frozen as early as the middle of May. It gives them much less flexibility in regard to the selection of physical education classes.”

As far as the students go, however, “the response is really positive”. Smiley said that a review of the effects of the experimental early registration system will be made by October, with feedback from students, staff and faculty, on whether to continue with it next year or to see what improvements can be made if it goes ahead again.

About a daily average of 120 students went through early registration, with the heaviest day being the last when 300 showed up. “We were set up to comfortably handle 200 a day.”

He said that many out-of-town students registered early, even coming from as far away as Toronto to do it.

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New this year is a $5 league fee which will be charged to all teams signing up for league play. The fee will be refunded at the end of each season if the team does not default any of its scheduled games.

If you’re not sure which activity would be best for you, “Fit Kits” are available to be signed out from the intramurals office on the main floor of the McKinnon Centre.

The kits include a long-play record of instructions and music by which a person can carry out a simple stair-climbing fitness test to estimate how fit they actually are and to assist them in the selection of physical activities appropriate to their level.

Brochures describing leagues, tournaments and recreational classes will be available Sept. 8 at Room 121 of the McKinnon Centre.

The first tournament scheduled for September is tennis. Entries must be received by Sept. 23. A squash tournament is also set for the end of October. The popular squash courts are available for games from 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. and bookings can be made up to 24 hours in advance.

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A new breed of student at UVic will become more apparent than ever this session as two more professional schools open their doors for the first time.

After a year-long delay, due to U Vic’s funding difficulties, the schools of Nursing and Social Welfare begin classes next week. Nursing is enrolling 30 registered nurses for its post-basic two-year program, which leads to a bachelor of science in nursing, and Social Welfare is taking in 32 students for its two-year program for a bachelor of social work.

The new schools, together with some other out with an interdisciplinary approach to studies, which is expected to intensify as their programs develop. The schools, administered under a newly-established joint council, will probably form U Vic’s sixth faculty within the near future.
Track hard on athletes’ feet

By John Driscoll

Everybody from athletes to politicians agree that the rubberized asphalt track at Centennial Stadium is in desperate need of replacement. However, no one has yet come up with a formula for finding a minimum of $120,000 for a new track.

Centennial Stadium and its worn-out track is a facility jointly financed by UVic and the municipalities of Victoria, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, and Saanich. It is operated by the Centennial Stadium Committee, made up of representatives of UVic athletics, Victoria, Saanich, and the school board.

Dave Titterton, manager of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreational Facilities at UVic and secretary of the Centennial Committee explained the problem with the track, in a recent interview:

"The track has lost its resilience simply through time and heavy use," said Titterton. "The stadium and track were built as a centennial project in 1968 and the track has served its purpose."

Titterton said running on the track was "running on concrete" and fewer track meets are held now at UVic because of its condition.

Titterton estimated that it would cost at least $120,000 to build an eight-lane, 400-metre track, replacing the present six-lane, 440-yard track. "That would bring the track up to international standards and provide the university and community a better track than the good Chevrolet of a track, but not a Cadillac."

He said the new track would not be the expensive synthetic material, but a new kind of rubberized asphalt which costs much less but will stand up for several years.

"It would be something to forget about the track, but it's illlogical to expect the university to finance renovations," said Titterton. "We are willing to pay our share," he added.

Titterton has been critical of the university's attitudes towards intercollegiate athletics, but he foresees no problems with the combination.

Titterton pointed out that if the municipalities decided to drop the agreement on operating costs with the university, UVic would then legally be forced to close the track to the public. "We can't operate the stadium for public use under the Universities Act," he said.

He doesn't expect the municipalities to drop out, however. Victoria city council agreed in August to pay their share of operating costs and the councils of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt meet this month to discuss their share.

Coach netted in surprise break in tradition

UVic, in a surprising departure from tradition, has hired an intercollegiate basketball coach. By Taylor during his four years as coach. The Vikings have also become the most popular team on campus, often drawing more than 1,500 fans to CWUAA games.

Taylor resigned as coach at the end of last season to spend more time with his family and to concentrate on his teaching career. He has been appointed principal of Cedar Hill Junior Secondary School. Shields brings an impressive reputation to UVic. Last season he was named Canada's intercollegiate basketball coach of the year. He took the Laurentian Voyageurs to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) championships last spring where his team finished fourth. He coached the Voyageurs for six years.

Born in Beaver Lodge, Alta., Shields played high school basketball in Prince Rupert and intercollegiate basketball at the University of British Columbia and the University of Calgary.

Shields and Taylor have discussed this year's edition of the Vikings and the new coach stresses a philosophy similar to Taylor's. One ingredient is hard work and this week Shields has the Vikings starting practice sessions of two hours a day, six days a week.

He's making no predictions about the CWUAA season which starts for the Vikings Nov. 12, except to state that the team will be "competitive."

Basketball will take up a lot of his time, but Shields will also coach late in other intercollegiate sports. He'll also teach basketball activities and an introduction to physical education, both credit courses. While he is an administrative employee at UVic he was a faculty member at Laurentian and foresees no problems with the combination of duties.

Shields is the second new coach appointed recently at UVic. Dave Weicker is taking over as coach of the cross-country team, replacing Larry Corbett.

Last week Elcock was still searching for a fund set up by the provincial government whereby the province could provide one third of the funds for a project, provided the rest of the money is available.

These are, however, only possibilities. Titterton pointed out that if the municipalities decided to drop the agreement on operating costs with the university, UVic would then legally be forced to close the track to the public. "We can't operate the stadium for public use under the Universities Act," he said.

He doesn't expect the municipalities to drop out, however. Victoria city council agreed in August to pay their share of operating costs and the councils of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt meet this month to discuss their share.
The University of Victoria Foundation has been increased by well over $500 as a result of tributes to the memory of Dr. Joseph Badenoch Clearihue, 88, who died August 6 in a Victoria Hospital.

Clearihue has been described as the prime mover behind the establishment of UVic and the first building to be constructed on campus bears his name.

His family asked that in lieu of flowers anyone wishing to, could contribute to the foundation to improve bursaries and scholarships for UVic students. Dr. Clearihue leaves his wife, Irene Clearihue and his daughter, Mrs. Joyce Clearihue of Victoria.

Clearihue was a member of the first class of Victoria College in 1903 and had distinguished careers as a soldier, politician and judge. As a public-spirited citizen he pursued a dream of an independent university for Victoria.

When that dream was finally fulfilled in 1963 Clearihue became UVic’s first chancellor and first chairman of the Board of Governors. Chancellor Robert Wallace, whose own association with UVic and its predecessor Victoria College goes back 51 years, said that Dr. Clearihue deserved the most credit for the establishment of an independent university in Victoria.

“The contribution Joe Clearihue made to the establishment of this university and to higher education in general in British Columbia cannot be matched by anyone,” said Wallace.

Mrs. Elizabeth (Betty) Kennedy (Mathematics) who was associated with Dr. Clearihue from Victoria College years described “Joe’s vision that produced a university.”

“He fought for independence from UBC and engendered enthusiasm among the business and professional segments of this community, for creation of UVic. He was a wonderful man who had a real understanding of the need for higher education in this community.”

Also paying tribute was Dr. Patrick McGee, Minister of Education and a professor at the University of British Columbia where Clearihue served on the Board of Governors for 22 years.

“Joe Clearihue was a great Victorian and one of the most outstanding friends that higher education has had in British Columbia,” said McGee. “His contribution to the University of Victoria was immense and it can only be hoped there will be others to follow in his footsteps.”

Clearihue was born in Victoria Dec. 20, 1887, the son of Joseph and Annie (Bisset) Cleanihue. From 1906 to 1908 he was a school teacher in B.C. before enrolling at McGill University where he received a B.A. degree in 1911. Chosen as B.C.'s Rhodes Scholar in 1911, he studied law at Oxford and the London School of Economics.

Clearihue had a distinguished military career, earning the Military Cross during the First World War. After the war he was promoted to major.

He had a long and distinguished career as a jurist, practising law in Victoria from 1916 to 1952 when he was appointed judge of the county court of the County of Victoria. He held this position until his retirement in 1962 at the age of 75.

He served four years as an MLA and four years as an alderman in Victoria.

In the field of education Clearihue provided the spark needed to ignite support for an independent university for Victoria. Victoria College was first affiliated with McGill, 1902-1915, and from 1920 to 1963 with the University of British Columbia.

Clearihue served on the Board of Governors at UBC from 1935 to 1957 and strongly supported independent status for Victoria College as a degree-granting university against proposals that B.C. have only one university with a subsidiary campus in Victoria.

In a fund-raising speech for UVic, he once described the history of the university as “one long struggle between Victoria and Vancouver.”

He served as chairman of Victoria College Council from 1947 to 1952. During the period when the campus was moved from Craigdarroch Castle to the Provincial Normal School. As chairman he guided the college to university status, achieved in 1963.

In January, 1962, Clearihue, with a gold-painted shovel, turned the first sod for construction of the first building on campus, the building that bears his name and a plaque, simply inscribed, “Friend of Victoria College.”

From Russia, with love

By Bryan McGill

Marina Gerwing is back from Moscow and Leningrad — at her familiar post as a secretary in the Department of Slavonic and Oriental Studies.

“I wanted to stay at least another month, and they (her Russian mentors) wanted me to, but my money was running out,” she said ruefully over a cold plate meal in the Raven’s Wing, savouring the memory of 30 nights of Russian cuisine.

It is a wonder that she had any time to eat when she listed off the day-to-day activities of life in Russia: classes, lectures, exams, excursions, concerts, films, theatres, museums, social visits.

Gerwing, a veteran of office work in a number of departments, was going back to the last days of Victoria College and a person who seems to know everyone on campus, must be one of a few, if not the only secretary, who has gone abroad to improve her job skills.

Of Russian parents in Yugoslavia (her maiden name is Sissojew), her Russian was fluent before she left. But “I needed to polish it up — we use it all the time in the department.”

Having no hint of an accent in her English, she could communicate in Spanish and French, which she used when she was secretary of the former Department of Modern Languages and a stenographer in the Department of French Languages and Literature.

Gerwing talked German up from her father and French from living in a French-Canadian convent when her family moved to Winnipeg from Austria when she was 10 years old.

She perfected both languages, having completed a bachelor of arts in German and French from the University of Manitoba.

Gerwing can also understand Serbo-Croatian, which is handy, because her department chairman, Dr. Zelimir Juricic, teaches that language, having come, too from Yugoslavia.

She had been planning this trip to the U.S. for a year, aside from a $3000 assist from her department, paid for the trip herself.

Her husband, Howard, UVic’s Special Collections librarian, met her at the same time to look after her two daughters.

She went with second-year Slavonic students, Marilyn Shockter and Patsy O’Connell, joining a group of 23 other Canadians for the intensive Russian language seminar held annually under the auspices of the University of Leningrad in co-operation with the University of Water-

The group spent three days in Moscow before going to Diumy, which is on the outskirts of Leningrad, and on the Gulf of Finland.

Marina said she had a number of preconceptions about Russia, but these were soon shattered when she arrived there.

“For instance, I thought it would really be a light political state, and it wasn’t. We could go anywhere we wanted, and talk to anyone.”

She said “the people were friendly and open. You go up to them on the street and talk to them. And when they pointed out you were Canadian they were doubly pleased.”

She was surprised to find Russians were very knowledgeable about Canada, much more than our neighboring Americans.

They don’t have any misconceptions about Canada, like, say, Americans do. They know all the names of the provincial capitals, the various climates, and the geography.”

When Gerwing was there, the Russians were glued to their television sets, watching the Olympics. “Several Russians told me they were hoping the Canadians would do better in the Games, but they didn’t.”

Another thing that struck her was the greenness and cleanliness of both Moscow and Leningrad, which between them have populations totalling 13 million.

“There are parks — and garbage cans everywhere.”

Another impressive thing was transportation, coming and going in all shapes and sizes, with low fares and little waiting. “There were electric trains, buses, subways, trolleys, street cars and taxis.”

The Russian people themselves have a “very exciting temperament” and everyone, that is, everyone “loves to go to theatres, art galleries, museums and the movies.”

And they have “this fantastic love of their country, and pride in all their achievements. But we didn’t hear any political propaganda.”

The Russian course was so intensive the Canadians soon found themselves automatically talking that language, even when they were by themselves, she said.

Besides a morning of lectures, they had essays to write, discussions to participate in, and a wealth of material that was required reading. They even had to take parts in Russian plays that were staged, not to mention the compulsory factor of learning Russian.

“The professors lived and ate with us, and were always available for consultation.”

Gerwing said she had participated in a dozen other countries, and there was a lot of “exciting contact” with them under the compulsion of learning Russian.

Though she was fretting over some weight Canada, she had put on Gerwing, a gourmet of no mean standing, couldn’t stop rhapsodizing about Russian food.

“It was too much.”
UVic has a new laboratory: it’s made of logs, it’s nestled in forest, it’s a few steps from a beautiful lake, and it’s a 70-mile drive from the campus.

It is part of what has now been named the Jeanne S. Simpson Field Studies Resource Centre, the official opening of which will be Sept. 17 at 3 p.m. at its Cowichan Lake site.

F.A. Fairclough, director of Property Development for UVic, said that 100 representatives of private industry, government and the university have been invited to attend the opening and subsequent reception.

Fairclough said the laboratory, built at a cost in excess of $70,000 by Crown Zellerbach and donated to UVic, was completed in July and is being used for research and studies by faculty and students.

The laboratory, which will also be available to non-university groups carrying out research, will be used by various departments and will include studies in biology, geography, science education and physical education.

Its purpose will be to form a base for an outdoor classroom which will extend through the Bald Mountain Peninsula and other places of interest in the Cowichan Lake area.

Fairclough said the next major step in developing the former Simpson property is construction of a $300,000 dormitory and dining facility.

He said he hopes to have solicited that much in financial support from private industry within the year, having already received $16,000 from five major banks. That would mean the facility would be built in about two years.

Meanwhile, Western Forest Industries, of Honeymoon Bay, is about to begin construction of docking facilities, which represents another donation to the UVic project.

Until a dormitory is built, field studies will be limited to day trips, unless other arrangements can be made.

Fairclough has made inquiries whether UVic personnel can use the dining and dormitory facilities of the B.C. Forestry Services research station 10 miles away across the south arm of the lake.

Though he has received no firm commitment yet, the government agency has indicated that the research station could be made available for the winter months.

Another project for the site is renovation of the existing log house, built in 1903, and occupied by the present caretakers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marley.

"The house is essentially sound, except for the base logs, the porch, and the need for a new shake roof," said Fairclough. "We're hopeful either some company in the forestry industry or an agency interested in the preservation of historical buildings will undertake the job."

Site development of the Simpson property, consisting of 25 acres of wilderness bordering on 3,000 feet of lakeshore, is being carried out under the guidelines of a report written in 1974 by an ad hoc committee headed by Dr. Roderick Haig-Brown, former chancellor of UVic and a well-known naturalist, and backed by a further study in 1975 by a subcommittee under Dr. Charles Daniels (Philosophy).

One guideline is that new buildings blend in with the existing buildings in the present cleared area and the rest of the property remain in a natural state.

Meanwhile, in June, President Howard Petch set up a standing committee to recommend on academic programs for the Simpson Centre.

The property was bequeathed to UVic by Mrs. Simpson, who died in 1973. It was a two-fold blessing for the university, because along with the property came her invaluable and exotic collection of rhododendrons, which have been since moved down to the campus to form the basis of the new University Gardens now under development near the MacLaurin Building.
BOG split on choosing president

By John Driscoll

A rift appears to be developing on UVic’s Board of Governors over proposed procedures for the appointment of the president.

The BOG chairman Joseph Cunliffe calls it a “slight difference of philosophy,” while government relations director Ryan terms it “an overshadowing cloud of delegating authority away from the board.”

The two, along with several other board members, have expressed concerns that the proposed procedures for choosing a president could put the BOG into a “rubber stamp” position.

After looking at a preliminary draft of the procedures at the July BOG meeting, board chairman Joseph Cunliffe said he felt the university select the chief administrator and the choice is irreversible by the time it gets to the board.

“But, one of the prime responsibilities of the Board of Governors is the appointment of a president,” Cunliffe added.

The proposed procedures were developed by a special committee appointed by President Howard Patch and brought to the July meeting, not for approval but for comments. They are modelled on procedures introduced as an interim measure by President Patch for appointing administrators.

The draft procedures for choosing a president include the setting up of a search committee which chooses a candidate. The candidate would then be subject to a ratification vote by all full-time faculty members. If the search committee’s choice received at least 60 per cent approval by the faculty, the candidate would then be recommended to the Board of Governors.

“The custom of choosing a president involved the search committee presenting a short list of candidates for the presidency to the board, which then made a choice,” Dr. Bill Gordon (Mathematics), chairman of one of two special committees drafting procedures for the appointment of administrators, said.

The procedures for the selection of a president would be brought in for discussions with the BOG. Ryan asked why this was not included in the procedures. Gordon replied that while it was not specified in the draft procedures, the board was able to prevent the BOG from interviewing the candidates.

Wallace said the choosing of the president was “maybe the most important function of the board. I’d like to see the chairman of the board on the search committee and I’d like to see him as chairman of that committee.”

Cunliffe was displeased with the ratification vote coming before the leading candidates were presented to the board for interview. “The ratification vote should come after the board has nominated a candidate,” he said. “Otherwise I have the feeling that the search committee’s decision is too likely to be irreversible.”

The vote on a number of recommendations to the committee indicated that the board was divided almost down the middle. While a recommendation that the chairman of the board be on the search committee passed, a motion that he be chairman of the committee failed by a 5-5 count.

The board also recommended that decisions of the committee should be ratified by the board before a ratification vote of the faculty is taken.

Bursar Robert McQueen asked why ratification was confined to the faculty of the university when other elements of the university are excluded.

“This stems from a belief that the heart of the university is the faculty,” replied Gordon. “Universities have gone through so many difficulties in the past when the search committee chooses a president and the ratification by faculty is a final vote of confidence.”

“It’s the most effective way of dispelling rumors before they start,” said Cunliffe.

Governor D. P. (Economics) agreed. “The president is the first among equals in the academic community,” he said. “I have the confidence of faculty. A 60 per cent mandate will demonstrate that confidence.”

Cunliffe agreed that the president is the academic leader. “But the basic group who has first responsibility for choosing a president is the Board of Governors. The procedures should allow for the maximum input by the board.”

The committee will study the board’s recommendation and the procedures will be presented to Senate before coming back to the board for final approval.

British Columbians appear overtly fearful about the possibility of violence in their neighborhoods, UVic sociologist Dr. Dan Ryan notes following a recent survey he made of adults in all areas of the province.

His survey, conducted with the help of research assistant Trevor Proverbs, showed that 47 per cent of 905 respondents replied affirmatively when asked if there was anyone in the area who had threatened or made you feel that all the leading candidates for the presidency should be brought in for discussions with the BOG. Ryan asked why this was not included in the procedures.

If you were to spend your nights at the movies on campus this fall, you could see some exotic, develop a definition for good “garbage” movies, get involved in a Howard Hawks retrospective, and/or suffer retina damage.

There are two programs of film on campus. The University’s Film Society has scheduled eleven films for Sunday night shootings from the late 1920’s to the present. These programmes comprise a Howard Hawks retrospective with lectures and seminars. Cinecenta, an AMS organization, runs movies five nights a week. Some of their screenings are restricted to students and university staff.

UVic Film Society


The Ceremony (Japan, 1972). A film with elements of Bunuel, about how domestic ritual pervverts or destroys the life force in a family. The director, Oshima, is considered to be the greatest of the new Japanese filmmakers. – The Ceremony has been renamed a masterpiece. Oct. 3, 8 p.m., MacLaurin 144.

Cinecenta’s All screenings in the SUB Theatre are free and include an introduction to the films and poster design for those who purchase a series ticket. (For more information contact Cinecenta, 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Cinecenta has also booked two films by Claude Jutra to raise your “Canadian” consciousness. Mon Oncle Antoine, Sept. 20, 7:15 p.m. and Kamouraska, Oct. 20, 7:15 p.m.

Watch for Cinecenta’s program folder—it gives you all the details. Cinecenta films are not open to the public. The series programs on Thursdays and Mondays are available to the public on a membership basis only.

Fear of violence unfounded?

account of life in a small Italian town in the early 1930’s. Sept. 25, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

The classic comedy series features Buster Keaton’s The Cameramen (not one of his best) and the second part of the excellent Italian film series. Oct. 4, 7:15 p.m. The White Sheik, Fellini’s hilarious treatment of small-time movie making. Oct. 18, 7:15 p.m. Cul De Sac, Roman Polanski’s mixture of Beckett and English social satire that is, perhaps, his best film. – The White Sheik is Oct. 25, 7:15 p.m.

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