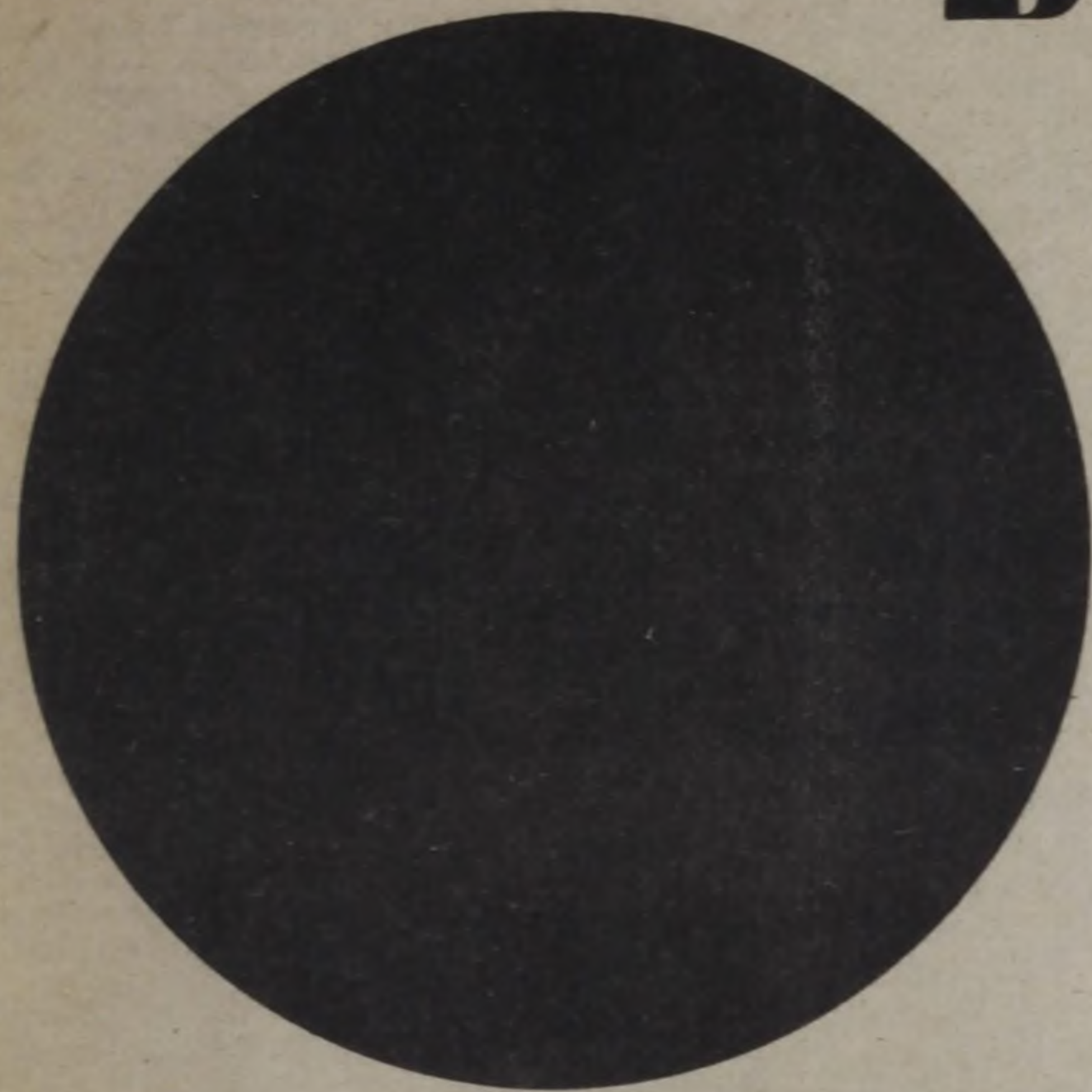


# the Ring



*"I have heard the mermaids singing, each to each;  
I do not think that they will sing to me."*

—T.S. Eliot (1888-1965), Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock.

Volume 2, Number 2, January 28, 1976

## University of Victoria

# Women's report under fire

By Laura Leake

The recently-released University of Victoria Status of Women Report is coming under heavy criticism from members of UVic's Women's Action Group (WAG).

The report, the first study of its kind to be done on campus, was compiled by students Marion Buller, Jacqueline Dearman, Rosemary Taylor and Lauri Nerman through an LIP grant last summer.

When the report came off the presses earlier this month, Connie More and Alice Ages, two representatives of WAG, tried to persuade its author, Buller, to hold back distribution and rewrite the report. Buller refused.

"This report is so incomplete that the mere fact it exists precludes there being an extensive and thorough report being conducted in the next year or two," Ages told a WAG meeting held to discuss action in regard to the report, and at which Buller, Dearman and Taylor were present to defend their report.

WAG is holding further discussions on whether it will come up with a counter-report.

Buller commented "because there is nothing earth-shattering about the status of women at UVic a lot of people are disappointed."

She said no scandalous incidents of discrimination were discovered, even though there are fewer female students at UVic than males.

Buller stressed the report was not written from a feminist point of view. "If you're going to go looking for discrimination you're going to find it."

Ages and More take particular exception

to the exclusion of staff and administrative personnel in the report's analyses.

"There is a disparity between the number of people dealt with in the report and the number of people at UVic," said Ages. "Eighty per cent of the people working at UVic are not included in the report."

In explaining this absence, the report states that "in many departments it was found there was only one person employed, or only one woman and several men, or several women and one man. Since we would be breaking down salary by sex, with reference to job classification, and we do not wish to expose any specific salaries being paid to individuals, a decision has been made to withhold the information."

"We were given use of the material with the understanding that we wouldn't divulge any one person's current salary," Buller told *The Ring*.

When informed that salaries of every individual working for UVic is public knowledge after a year's time, Buller replied she was not aware of this.

(In accordance with the requirements of the "Public Bodies Financial Information Act" UVic's financial statements from March 31, 1974, to March 31, 1975, are available for viewing and can be purchased at the University Bookstore. The same Act specifies, however, that current salaries are confidential without permission of any individual concerned.)

Recommendations in the report include encouraging the University of Victoria to continue to "build on their policies of equality", that a similar study be repeated in three to five years, and that women

students be given non-sexist advice as to the areas of study open to them.

"The most obvious recommendation should be to finish the report, to provide a more balanced interpretation of the data," said More.

Buller admits the report is not all-inclusive. It deals only "with data on an institutional level, due to lack of time and funding."

However, More and Ages disagree with the way much of the data is presented.

"The interpretation of the statistics and the tone of the report is very negative," said More.

Ages said the report presents, for instance, the reasons why women faculty publish less than men as being due to domestic responsibilities and fear of success. There may be other reasons, she said, such as unwilling publishers.

More added that the largest percentage of women on campus are full-time, but that this doesn't seem to be emphasized when "it is repeatedly stated that as course load decreases the percentage of females enrolled increases. I don't feel it's a significant thing to push."

"The main thing that seems to be pushed in the report is that an observable difficulties women are having are their own damn fault," said Ages.

"The report deals with statistics, and on paper UVic looks better than other universities, but that's only on paper," noted Buller.

More said she would like the report to include less statistics and more material on subjects such as sex bias in textbooks, the availability of women's study courses, and the need for increased child care on campus. She said it should also compare recommendations of other women's reports and those of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

"One recommendation could be that there should be more spaces for women students since there's more demand," said More.

The report states that although more women apply for on-campus residency than do men, there are fewer spaces for women.

The report also notes the majority of women students tend to stay on the side of tradition when choosing areas of study, avoiding those areas which have been considered male areas of study such as the

sciences, public administration and secondary education. Women students at UVic tend to be younger than their male counterparts at the same level of study.

As for faculty, the report found that the sex of a faculty member had virtually nothing to do with the determination of salary and rank.

"This isn't the last word or final statement on the status of women at UVic," said Buller.

"We hope it serves as a catalyst for further change," said Nerman.

Copies of the report are available at the Manpower Centre on campus, Everywoman's Book, and through WAG.



Howard Gerwing is a keeper of many weird, wonderful and sometimes boring things.

See page 5.

## SOME OBJECT, 224 SIGN UP

There's been plenty of grumbling, but 224 UVic staff and faculty members have paid the new fee for using athletic and recreational facilities.

This represents about 19 per cent of full-time faculty and staff at the university.

The fee of \$30 per year for a single person and \$40 for a family for activity cards was instituted this month.

"We've had some complaints and some positive statements about the fee," said Dave Titterton, manager of the McKinnon Centre. "Certainly those who have the cards seem to be using the facilities. We've been busier than ever."



# ringers

John Watson, manager of Food Services, has announced that a \$25 gift certificate will be given to the person who comes up with the best name for the new annex coffee room in the Commons Building. "The annex sounds like an addition instead of a separate dining facility," explained Watson. Anyone wishing to enter the contest can leave their suggested name at the Food Services office in the Commons Building.

A short story by Mrs. Betty Gray, a student in Creative Writing at UVic, was featured on the CBC radio program, "Anthology on Sunday", Jan. 18. Gray wrote and developed her story in Prof. W.D. Valgardson's fiction workshop, Creative Writing 402.

The Board of Governors has approved the calling of tenders for the University Centre with and without the 1,200-seat auditorium. Tenders will be opened in early March. President Howard Petch told The Ring the decision whether to proceed with the auditorium will be made after the board examines the tenders. Construction of the centre, which will house administrative services directly related to students, and a 250-seat dining room and cafeteria, is scheduled for April. Director of Campus Planning Ian Campbell said it will take a year to build the centre, or a year and a half if the auditorium is included.

UVic's Dr. Howard Petch will be one of 18 presidents of Canadian universities attending a conference of Commonwealth university presidents in Wellington, New Zealand next month. While Petch is away Feb. 5-20, Vice President K. George Pedersen will be acting president. Before leaving, Petch, together with UBC President Douglas Kenny and SFU President Pauline Jewett will meet B.C. Premier Bill Bennett on Jan. 30 for presentation of a brief on the financing of universities prepared by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

Dr. John Downing (Education), away on study leave, is in Russia for two weeks working with Prof. D.B. Elkonin on the Institute of Psychology in the Academy of Pedagogical Sciences. Downing, an expert on reading, was selected for the official visit under the Canada-USSR General Exchanges Agreement. He and Elkonin are collaborating on a book about research in the USSR.

The European premiere of Rossi, the composition for chamber orchestra by Prof. Rudolf Komorous (Music), took place recently in Vienna. The work was performed by the ensemble "die Reihe" with conductor Friedrich Cerha and broadcast on Austrian radio. The composition, which premiered in Toronto in 1974 and which was performed in Vancouver and Victoria last year, will be published by Universal Editions in London, England.

Dick Gregory is a human rights activist, social satirist, critic, philosopher and political analyst, a recording artist, author of eight books and a lecturer. He will be at UVic Jan. 29 (tomorrow) to speak at 12:30 in the Old Gym. Sponsored by the AMS, admission is free. In 1973 Gregory was well into his second year of fasting in protest of the Vietnam war. "The real champion, I have come to understand, is the man who has risen to the crest of life's highest purpose — singular and complete devotion to serving one's fellow man," says Gregory. He has received the degrees of Doctor of Humane Letters and Doctor of Laws, and visits more than 300 colleges each year. His participation in the civil rights movement of the 1960s placed him in jail twice to serve 45-day sentences.

A seminar on Canadian Literature has become a permanent feature of the Modern Language Association conference, as a result of the efforts of UVic's Dr. Rosemary Sullivan (English). She organized a Canadian Literature seminar for the most recent conference held in San Francisco last month. At the Canadian Literature seminar Sullivan presented a paper, "Margaret Atwood's Circle Game". David Jeffrey, chairman of the English Department, presented a paper on the medieval lyric at the conference and was awarded the Conference on Christianity and Literature Book Award for 1975 for his "Early English Lyric and Franciscan Spirituality".

# notices

The following faculty members have received Canada Council Leave Fellowship Awards: B.W. Dippie and D.A.T. Stafford, History; M.H. Scargill, Linguistics; W.D. Young, Political Science; F.J. Spellacy, Psychology; R.A. Hedley, Sociology; Siri Gunasinghe, History in Art; William Benzie, A.S.G. Edwards and B.N.S. Gooch, English; and R.R. Davidson, Mathematics.

A CUSO information night will be held Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room, Commons Block.

Professor D. Elizabeth Kennedy (Mathematics) and Dr. Leonard Laudadio (Economics) have been elected by acclamation to two-year terms, effective Jan. 1, 1976, on the Board of Pension Trustees. The board administers the University of Victoria Pension Plan for faculty and administrative and academic professional staff.

New editions of Awards for Commonwealth University Staff, Commonwealth Universities Yearbook, Scholarships Guide for Commonwealth Postgraduate Students and Schedule of Postgraduate Courses in United Kingdom Universities are now available for reference at the Office of the Dean of Academic Affairs. The booklets are published by the Association of Commonwealth Universities, 36 Gordon Square, London, England.

Professor Bernard Beugnot, Department of French, University of Montreal, will speak on "Autour de l'idée de retraite au XVIIe siècle" on Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in Room 208, Commons Block. The lecture is being sponsored by the Department of French Language and Literature.

If anyone has any spare copies of The Ring (Vol. 1, No. 3, Nov. 12, 1975) it would be appreciated if they could be sent to University Relations, "F" Building.

# gazette

The Board of Governors, on Jan. 19, 1976, approved the following recommendations and received the following reports:

## Resignations

Thomas O. Maguire, professor and chairman, Psychological Foundations, Faculty of Education, effective June 30, 1976.

## Leave of Absence

J. Gerald Underhill, accountant, Accounting Office, granted leave of absence for the period Jan. 19 to 30, 1976.

## Study Leaves — Cancellations

Robert F. Gray, professor, Department of Anthropology.  
Walter Muir, associate professor, Education.

## Special Appointments

John Money, acting chairman and associate professor, Department of History, appointed chairman, Department of History, effective July 1, 1976.

## New Appointments — Administrative and Academic Professional

Marjorie Menhenett, B.A. (Wellesley College), M.A. (California-Berkeley), of Cobble Hill, B.C., appointed advising assistant (half-time), Advising Centre, Faculty of Arts and Science, effective Jan. 1, 1976.

The Senate reports the following proceedings from the 127th meeting held on Jan. 7, 1976.

## Security in the Library

The Senate received a report from the committee on the library in regard to alternative methods of ensuring security in the library. The Senate then adopted the following motion:

That the Senate request the president to arrange for a study of the feasibility of implementing one of the options proposed in the report of the library committee in regard to security in the library.

## New Awards

A number of new awards were approved by the Senate and referred for final approval to the Board of Governors (for list of awards and action of the board, see below).

## Admission Requirements

The Senate approved editorial changes in the calendar entry for admission requirements and also altered the requirements for students with the former B.C. grade 13, graduates of secondary schools outside the province and transfer students from colleges and other universities.

## Dropped Courses and Student Transcripts

The Senate turned aside a recommendation from the committee on academic standards that a decision by a student to drop a course in mid-year should continue to be recorded and should rightly be viewed as a minor blemish on the record. Whereupon, a motion to eliminate dropped courses from a student transcript was made from the floor and was referred to the committee to report back to the Senate at the next meeting.

## Calendar and Curriculum Changes

Calendar and curriculum changes for the Faculty of Arts and Science, the Child Care Program, the Faculty of Education, the Faculty of Graduate Studies, and the School of Social Welfare, for 1976-77, were approved and new courses were referred to the Board of Governors for approval.

## Regulations Governing Assessment Techniques

In response to suggestions made by the dean of Arts and Science to resolve problems arising from the holding of term examinations in the last two weeks of lectures in contravention of Senate regulations, the Senate passed the following:

That the president be requested to seek appropriate advice on methods of securing better implementation of the policy on assessment techniques; and that the policy be referred to the Committee on Academic Standards for possible re-wording.

## Application Deadlines

A proposal concerning application deadlines for 1976-77 made by the Senate committee on admission and re-registration was approved. The dates will appear in the 1976-77 calendar. Also approved were deadline dates for Summer Session 1976.

## Auditors' Fees

The Senate endorsed a recommendation made by an ad hoc joint Board-Senate committee that auditors' fees be reduced from \$30 per unit to \$15 per unit and that persons aged 60 and over be charged at the rate of \$5 per unit. A recommendation made by the ad hoc committee that one of the calendar regulations governing auditors be revised was referred to the Senate committee on academic standards.

## Committees

The annual report of the committee on committees was received and filed. Also, the Senate approved the following motion:

That the pattern of student membership on Senate committees for 1975-76 be continued, that is, that there be at least one student senator on each standing committee and that the representation from the Alma Mater society and the Graduate Students' society be retained.

The committee on committees reported that it had directed the committee on teaching and learning to implement the Senate resolution on marking procedures. Further, the committee's recommendation for additional appointments to the committee on teaching and learning was accepted and the following persons were appointed: C.B. Daniels, replacing Pablo Cabañas (1977), Charles Galloway (1977), Mark Sproule-Jones (1978), John Pennington (1978), Lorne Vannelli of the Alma Mater society (1976).  
Chris Bateman of the Alma Mater society was appointed to fill a vacancy on the committee on Summer Session.

## Structure of Planning Committees

The Senate adopted a series of resolutions put forward by the committee on committees in regard to the University Planning:

That the academic and campus planning committees be disbanded.

That they be replaced on the one hand by a Senate committee on planning, and on the other hand, by a university committee on campus development which will be responsible to the president; these two committees will have the enclosed terms of reference and membership;

That the existing business of the academic and campus planning committees be carried on by the committee on planning and campus development committees respectively;

The Senate then made some alterations in the proposed terms of reference for the committee on campus development and in the membership of the committee on planning.

That, because of the interface between the campus development and space allocation committees, the minutes of both committees be made available for perusal at the office of the chairman of the committee.

## Membership in the Faculty of Graduate Studies

Membership in the Faculty of Graduate Studies was granted to the following: Education; Dr. Alan Bowd, Dr. Jerry Deffenbacher, Dr. Bruce Howe, Dr. Thomas Maguire, Dr. Kerry Quorn; English; Dr. Anthony England, Henry Summerfield; History; Dr. Angus McLaren; Music; Dr. A.E. Planchart, Dr. Erich Schwandt; Philosophy; Dr. C.G. Morgan; Sociology; Dr. Elena Yu.

## Supplemental Examinations

A motion postponed from the last meeting that the E grade and supplemental examinations be abolished was rejected by the Senate.

## Deadline for Dropping Courses

The Faculty of Graduate Studies adopted the same deadlines for dropping courses as are used for undergraduate students, that is, the last day of classes in October for first term courses, and the last day in February for courses finishing in the second term.

## Inaugural Ceremony for Faculty of Law

The Senate approved the following recommendation proposed by the Faculty of Law:

That Senate approve and recommend to the Board of Governors that there be an inaugural ceremony to mark the establishment of the Faculty of Law at the University of Victoria, and that Senate approve the granting of one or more honorary degrees at the ceremony to mark the establishment of the Faculty of Law.

## Organizational Structure of Graduate Work at the University

The Senate adopted the following motion:

That the Senate committee on committees be asked to name an ad hoc committee of eight persons one each from the Faculty of Education, Fine Arts and Law; three from the Faculty of Arts and Science, including one each from the humanities, social science, and sciences; one full-time student in the Faculty of Graduate Studies; and the vice-president to review and make recommendations concerning the organizational structure of graduate work at the University of Victoria to the June, 1976 meeting of Senate.

## Motions from the Representative Assembly of the Alma Mater Society

A series of motions proposed for consideration by the Senate by the Representative Assembly of the Alma Mater Society were received by the Senate and were referred to various university officers for appropriate action. Reports in regard to three of the motions will be on the agenda of the February meeting of the Senate. These concern a two-hour break in lectures one day a week for meetings and speakers, the seeking of feedback from students by administrative officers on regulations and procedures, and the removal of dropped courses from student transcripts.



# letters



Dear Sir:

Mr. Clayton Shold's letter to **The Ring** (January 14) is deserving of some response. Amidst a farrago of insults and irrelevancies he informs us that "some faculty see the reasoning (sic) for the athletic fee". What Mr. Shold fails to appreciate is that the most frustrating aspect of the whole matter has been that the president's committee on athletics and recreation has not deigned to inform faculty and staff of the reasons for the levy, nor the reasoning behind the reasons. The attitude of the committee has been, to say the least, unreasonable.

However, Mr. Shold's letter does treat us to a glimpse of his own reasoning process. His premise appears to be that since faculty members do not pay rent for their offices "as would any other professional person" (??), do not have to pay downtown parking rates at Gordon Head, do have access to lots near their offices, generally have a "relatively small" teaching load and generally "do very little to contribute to the university community," then they should not mind paying to use a university facility. If Mr. Shold wishes to commit his own prejudices and ignorance to print then that is his affair. However, I do wish he had chosen a more valid set of criteria to justify the levy. Also, why impose the levy on the staff if it is mainly intended to snipe at what Mr. Shold sees as a favored and largely indolent faculty? I might add that most members of faculty contribute a great deal, in a variety of ways, to the university community. Most of us might not find much time in between teaching, marking, office hours, research, committee work, etc., to run soup-kitchens, a car-wash, a baby-sitting service or whatever else we might need to do to please Mr. Shold.

Mr. Shold asserts that the majority of faculty and students are apathetic and states "this is plainly seen at Faculty Association meetings". I really do not believe that Mr. Shold has seen this, plainly or otherwise. In fact, we have yet to have the pleasure of his company at a Faculty Association meeting. Average attendance at our meetings this last year has been some 75-80 members, or around 30 per cent of our members on campus. Whilst not spectacular, it is, I believe, a reasonable turn-out considering that there are other things to be attended to on campus at 3:30 on a Friday afternoon. Mr. Shold's "plain seeing" seems to have about as much factual basis as his plain speaking and all in all I think it is a great pity that he may have allowed his hostility toward members of this faculty to color his judgment while serving on a presidential committee.

Sincerely,  
David Henn,  
President, Faculty Association

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

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

Director: Maurice N. Cownden  
Editor: Bryan McGill  
Art Supervisor: James Bennett  
Editorial Assistant: John Driscoll  
Contributors: Laura Leake, Nora Hutchison, Gloria McCleave  
Typists: Brenda Barnabe, Linda Ross, Betty Wright

Dear Sir:

In view of the publicity being given a proposed bikeway in Oak Bay, would you please print the attached letter.

Yours sincerely,  
John F. Reeves,  
Administrative Assistant  
Department of Chemistry

Mayor Brian Smith and Council  
Municipality of Oak Bay

Your Worship and Aldermen:

As residents of Henderson Road we wish to go on record as advocating the early establishment of a bikeway from the downtown area to the University of Victoria.

We believe a bikeway will be a distinct asset in these days of increasing traffic congestion but more importantly, it would provide a reasonable degree of safety for the many cyclists who travel to and from the University.

To construct a bikeway we would expect your engineering department to use some of the municipal boulevard separating our property from Henderson Road. Based on what we have seen elsewhere, we think a very suitable path could be made by widening the present sidewalk by two or three feet.

It is possible that some people have expressed opposition to the proposal in the belief that a bikeway would mean the cutting down of the boulevard trees, the removal or relocation of lamp standards, and-or the loss of sizeable portions of their own property.

May we suggest that your office provide all Oak Bay residents with accurate information on the bikeway proposal and that an impartial survey be conducted by responsible officials to determine the genuine view of persons who might be affected.

Yours sincerely,  
Patricia A. Reeves,  
John F. Reeves

Dear Sir:

I am replying to Shold's letter of Jan. 14 published in **The Ring** to present one faculty member's view.

Yes, Mr. Shold is correct — we don't have to rent our office space and we don't have to pay \$30 per month parking and that's about where the correctness ends! My next-door neighbor is a young professional downtown, he is younger than I yet his mortgage is more than my take-home pay — that Mr. Shold is the difference between downtown and us! If you think the faculty life is so easy then prepare for the following: To become faculty get one 1st-class degree from Cambridge (of which I am proud) working for three years, 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., living in college, seven days a week (with two evenings off). Follow by three years research as a graduate student, include 20 hours per week undergraduate teaching, a further two years postdoctoral research and two years industrial experience and that is how I arrived here as a faculty member in 1972 — salary \$12,000 per year. Still sound great? Oh, but I forgot, now we only do nine hours work a week — that would be nice, but lectures take time to prepare, a research program takes time to effect, committees take time, have you seen how many chemistry journals come in during any one week? Want to know my hours — they are 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. until 10:45 p.m. (at home) — doubt my word then ring my wife (658-8972) and ask her when we had time to chat this week.

Yes, my salary now is a long way from that of my first job, which by the way was selling contraceptives — I made 15 shillings for a Saturday, except one day when I sold 1,728 and got a one pound bonus. I followed

this by a job delivering sugar, the money was better though — 10 tons is a lot to carry for 30 shillings. No, I doubt that I can ever recover the earnings made by my contemporaries, however, if that were the objective best not be a faculty member. Still, I don't like to give back to the university any more bucks than I have to. That's why I complain, O.K.? No, I wouldn't not want to be a faculty member — I like the teaching, the research, the committees, the journals!

Yours sincerely,  
R.H. Mitchell,  
Associate Professor

Dear Sir:

Inasmuch as I am "the most popular student Senator" (three students knew me) I read your recent article "When It Comes To Politics, Ignorance Is Bliss" with great interest. Apparently, as your survey quite dramatically points out, the majority of students now attending UVic are quite uninformed about the affairs of the university.

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the general student population that 11 students have been elected by and from the student body to represent students on Senate. As you rightly point out Senate is the academic governing body of the university and, as such, its decisions affect each and every student in the university community.

Many important issues — pre-registration, marks' inflation and grading policies — have been discussed at great length throughout the winter term. Senate meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 in the Commons Block. Guest passes are available for 50 persons and may be picked up from the Registrar's office on the fourth floor of the Library.

In addition to the regular Senate meetings the student senators now caucus both the Monday before and the Monday after the regular Senate meeting. We meet in SUB Room 1 at 5:00. Anyone and everyone is welcome to attend. We all have mail-boxes in the Student Union Building, and I am most willing to meet with any student to answer questions concerning the actions or inactions of Senate.

Yours truly,  
R.C. di Bella

Dean J.T. Matthews  
Dean of Administration  
University of Victoria

It is with regret that I have submitted the accompanying expense statement to the accounting department. In the past I have been pleased to provide transport for seminar speakers without charging the university. However, the unreasonable attitude that the university has taken in increasing my parking fees by 100 per cent and also in charging me to use the gymnasium has caused me to reconsider this position.

I most strongly oppose either of the above fees and certainly any further increases. We were told during the summer (Mr. E. Lloyd, **Around the Ring**) that parking fees were necessary for maintenance, cleaning, snow removal and patrolling the various lots. Well, I suppose moving the Elliott parking lot sideways nine feet in fact constitutes maintenance, but it would have been nice if at the same time it had been re-levelled to remove puddles of rainwater, and had the old lines removed permanently. The new mounds certainly beautify the lot, but they don't do much to improve one's view of traffic already on the Ring! Snow removal — now that's an interesting one since in the

last snow of any real note in the winter of '73, the only place I remember having real difficulty was indeed, that same lot! I don't quite understand how it won't cost any more to enforce the use of activity cards at the gym (the attendants are already there) whereas to patrol the lots (presumably we would need traffic and security anyway) is inordinately expensive — maybe keyed automatic barriers would be cheaper in the long run.

No doubt you could supply facts and figures from across the country that show our charges are not out of line; however, I believe that the university would benefit most in the long run if the administration took it upon themselves to keep ancillary changes for both students and staff to a minimum. Maybe we would all gain a little more respect for each other's professions, and that clearly seems absent at present. (See, for example, Shold's letter in **The Ring** of Jan. 14).

Students, staff and faculty do you really want to pay more — if not, clip this article, send it to the vice-president's office.

Yours sincerely,  
R.H. Mitchell,  
Associate Professor

Editor: A copy of the above letter was forwarded to **The Ring**.

Dear Sir:

Having strayed on the evil side of 30, I count on the fresh perspectives of youth to remind me of principles and to prick my conscience. However, Clayton Shold has missed the point in his recent letter to **The Ring**. I support equity and egalitarianism, but I do not see a punitive and discriminatory PEARF fee for faculty and staff as attaining that objective. Such a discriminatory fee, without consultation or discussion, was ill-advised for numerous reasons, and has been justifiably received by many faculty with deep resentment.

Consultation, rather than the imposition of ignorant narrow-mindedness, would have reduced this resentment, but even consultation would have missed the issue of equity and egalitarian principles. The PEARF, and all university facilities, are funded by the taxpayers as a generous subsidy to selected beneficiaries for instructional purposes. When they are available but not needed for those purposes, then they should be equally available to ALL British Columbians, wherever practicable. Such availability should be on a first-come basis unless additional operating costs are involved in keeping the facilities open for recreation. In this case, a fee (per diem or per annum) should be charged to completely recover those costs and the fee should be non-discriminatory and equitable.

There is no basis for the taxpayers of the province subsidizing university faculty, staff or students' recreation beyond the huge subsidy that already exists for instructional purposes. The facilities should be open to all British Columbians and non-instructional time should not be reserved for elitest special privilege (as in intramurals) on a discriminatory and protective basis.

Similarly, discriminatory parking patterns could readily be eliminated by opening the parking lots on a first-come basis with toll booths (at 25c a shot) set up at all entries to the Ring Road.

Daniel J. Koenig,  
Department of Sociology



There is an average of one reported rape every three weeks in Victoria, but in fact there is one every two days, because only one in 10 rapes is officially reported.

In Canada, 51 per cent of those cases taken to court get a conviction. Many reported rapes never reach the courtroom.

Sixty-five per cent of rapes that occur are pre-meditated and are between people who know each other.

These and other facts came to light during a recent "Stop Rape" seminar on campus, sponsored by UVic's Women's Action Group (WAG) and attended by more than 100 people.

Stop Rape featured Antonia Botting and Nancy Goldsberry of the newly established Rape Relief Centre in Victoria, and Ken Dibden of the Victoria Police Department, who has been working with the centre.

"Many people feel that Victoria is too nice a place for rape," said Dibden. "It may be nice, but every year there are girls being raped, thrown over bridges, and left for dead."

The legal condition of rape is a "male person who assaults a female person sexually who isn't his wife, without her consent, or with consent gained through false pretenses," said Dibden.

The penalty for rape or indecent assault is up to 20 years imprisonment.

The job of police is to determine if assault has taken place, said Dibden. This requires an extensive investigation to make sure a person isn't wrongly accused.

One member of the audience stated that if her car was stolen no one would investigate

## Victoria's a nice place



## for rape

By Laura Leake

to ensure that she wasn't just being vindictive.

"That's true," replied Dibden, "but there have been cases where a woman is trying to get back at someone, and we have to investigate all aspects."

When a rape is reported, said Dibden, it includes a woman writing down explicitly everything that happened to her, and a medical examination.

"She's usually asked many embarrassing questions such as, have you had sexual

intercourse within the last 24 hours," said Dibden.

The job of the Rape Relief Centre is to advise a woman if she requires information, said Botting. "We cannot ask if she has been raped, or ask any leading questions."

The centre will not push for a woman to report a rape, but will emphasize the need for her to go to a hospital, immediately, for a medical examination.

"It's essential to get medical evidence as soon as possible," said Goldsberry.

Including Victoria's centre, which was established last year, there are now 23 Rape Relief Centres in Canada and there is a movement to unite them as an association. Most centres are only a few months old.

Most rapists are aggressive towards women and most have an active sex life at home or access to sex, Dibden told the seminar.

If a person is raped by a person she knows, the best thing to do is to vomit or to urinate, to "gross him out", said Botting. "He's attracted to you, and if you revolt him, chances are the attraction will die fast."

The other kind of rapist is someone who waits in a dark alley. If the assailant is unknown to the victim the best thing to do is to keep a cool head, said Dibden. "He has already decided to rape a woman, and grossing him out probably won't work."

He added "we don't say don't defend yourself. If you can gouge his eyes, kick him in the shin or groin, go for broke. It's your life at stake."

"But you will probably only have 20 seconds to think," said Botting.

Each case is different. The person being raped is the best judge of her chances of defending herself. She knows how violent her assailant is."

The idea that if a woman wears a short skirt and a low blouse, she's more likely to get raped, is a myth, said Botting. "If you're alone, you're a potential rape victim. Rape happens in the morning and afternoon, not just at night. Some men like old ladies, some get turned on by little kids."

Although any woman may be raped, most reported rapes are of women under the age of 25. The average age of victims who report rapes is 18 in British Columbia.

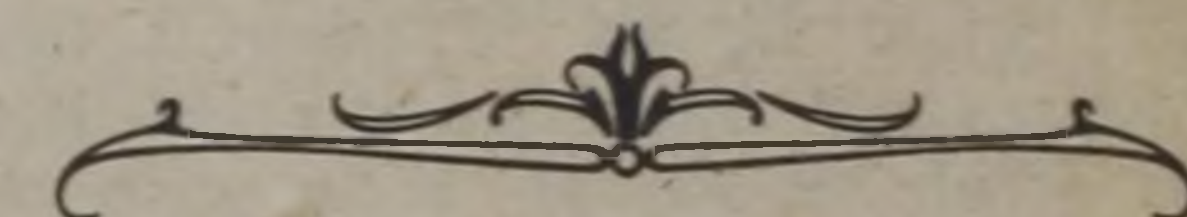
"This doesn't mean that older women are not raped," said Goldsberry. "Many older women after they are raped, are worried about friends, or what their husband and children would think."

When a rape case is taken to court the woman must take the stand, although the man doesn't have to speak if he so chooses. While a man's past is not delved into, even should he have been convicted of rape before, this cannot be brought up in court.

"A woman's past is gone into explicitly, her lovers, her chasteness, her rapability," said Botting.

A husband cannot legally rape his wife, even should they be separated.

One male member of the audience was met with boos and hoots when he said that some women lead a man on then change their minds about going all the way. "A guy can't just change his mind like that; it's harder for him."



## Bikeway confrontation sought

Two UVic bicyclists are challenging opponents of the route of a bikeway along Henderson Road.

John Luton (A&S-3) has called for a meeting of Henderson Road residents who oppose the proposed bikeway between UVic to downtown Victoria.

John Reeves, administrative assistant to the Department of Chemistry, and a resident of Henderson Road, has requested the Oak Bay council to make accurate information on the bikeway available to all residents. He also called for an impartial survey "to determine the genuine view of persons who might be affected". (See "Letters").

The Henderson Road committee opposing the bikeway has placed ads in the newspapers warning residents against the bikeway plans, stating that the bikeway "could be a killer".

Luton said he cannot understand residents' fears and urged them to attend a public meeting with bicyclists and council members. "My concern is for the thousands of cyclists and potential cyclists who are not skilled in handling their bikes in traffic," he said.

"They need a bikeway or even just a few signs to warn motorists."

The residents' committee, headed by E. Hugh Evans, protested at an Oak Bay council meeting that a bikeway would mean "funneling a couple of thousand bicycles across our property".

The bikeway has been approved in principle, as a model project, by Oak Bay, Saanich and Victoria councils.

Meanwhile, UVic Board of Governors has agreed to appoint someone to the Regional Bikeway Committee and to consider possible covered accommodation for bicycles on campus.

President Howard Petch told the BOG at the Jan. 19 meeting that a suggestion by student Governor Alistair Palmer (A&S-4) is being studied. Palmer suggested that accommodation for bicycles be provided under the overhang at the McKinnon Centre.

## Little girls lose dreams of science

By John Driscoll

Most girls dismiss the possibility of becoming scientists by the time they reach the age of 10, according to Dr. E.E. Matthews.

And by the time they reach university most young women have "complete career confusion", said Matthews who is with the Division of Developmental Studies and Services, College of Education in Eugene, Oregon.

Matthews, who was speaking at a Physics seminar at UVic earlier this month, said studies have shown that many women at university fail to show up after making appointments at career counselling centres.

"They seem unable to decide. They are forever changing their minds on careers," she said.

"The reasons for the scarcity of women scientists lie far earlier in life than we had guessed."

"We lose all our Marie Curies in Grade 2."

Matthews said girls must be reached in the first two years of school or earlier because of the social pressures on them. Matthews said parents, as well as teachers, can play an important role in the development of a potential woman scientist.

"We can see individuality in infancy. There are degrees of curiosity. If a little girl has a persistence in attempting to find things out she should be encouraged."

Matthews said parents should choose toys which give a child a sense of accomplishment and confidence, and should answer a child's queries about the things around her.

"To become an individual you need interests that don't get dismissed or wiped out. And you need to be an individual in order to withstand peer pressure."

She said by the time the little girl reaches elementary school, there is a huge acceleration of work and play stereotypes with which she must contend.

"If she doesn't have any attention given to her earlier she will soon yield to the strong pressures on her to turn away from a scientific career."

Matthews said in high school boys are rebellious, and girls are on the honor role. "Studies show that girls are more susceptible to pressure from authority and find it tough to be themselves at high school."



Matthews: "women forever changing their minds".

Matthews said a serious career commitment enhances the reputation of a boy, but when a girl talks about a career commitment, "she is subject to ridicule."

She said there has been a great deal of progress in recent years, but society still frowns on a woman having a career. "A job is fine but women are told they cannot be a wife and have a career."

Matthews said the important role played by women scientists throughout history has been largely ignored. She said it is as important for girls to have role models as for boys.

In answer to a question concerning the large number of women scientists in Russia, Matthews said women there were needed as scientists after the Second World War because so many millions of men died.

"It was a question of utilizing the talent that was available," she said.

She said in Russia, "if you need scientists you get them because people are the objects of the state. I don't see that it's any great feat for Russia to have more women scientists than we do in North America."

She said studies have shown that all

revolutions contain a pattern, with rage, ridicule and finally changes occurring. "What we're really talking about with the black revolution and the women's movement is a human revolution. We seem to be moving toward a time when all people will be looked on as individuals."

"We're evolving toward a human society, one where all men and women will be looked upon as fathers, mothers and in addition as individuals with individual interests."

## Student vote on Feb. 10

Elections for the Alma Mater Society executive and representative assembly for 1976-77 will be held on Feb. 10.

Nominations opened Jan. 27, and forms will be available from the Student Union Building until Feb. 3, when nominations close.

Positions open are president, vice-president, treasurer, communications director, academic affairs chairman, activities co-ordinator, campus development chairman, publications director, clubs director, athletic chairman, and chief electoral officer. There are also 13 positions for student representatives on the RA.

Clayton Shold, AMS president, said he will talk to anyone interested in running for a position about duties, work involved, and the AMS Constitution.

A referendum will be held on the same day as the election to propose raising AMS fees, by \$5.

The present fee is \$37. Of that \$6.92 goes to athletics, \$14 to the building loan fund for the SUB, and \$17.08 for operations.

"Presently our athletics fee is among the lowest in Canada, compared to other universities," said Shold. Thirty-three per cent of all money in the athletics budget goes into intramurals and recreation, said Shold, which is a high percentage compared to other Canadian universities.

"We will have to raise operational fees or cut down on the amounts put into clubs and other operations next year," said Shold.



# SPECIAL COLLECTIONS: trivia, treasure and raw originals

By Bryan McGill

The Special Collections section of McPherson Library is just that: special. It's a treasure trove for lovers of the recherche; for scholars who like to get their hands on the raw (and often steamy) originals of writers and literati.

Among its 30,000 volumes and hundreds of thousands of letters, papers, manuscripts, microfiche, bits, pieces and scribbles are the rare, the exotic, the erotic, the priceless, the obscure, and the very mundane (such as financial records).

The atmosphere, for a library, is also unusual, as reflected in a sign on librarian Howard Gerwing's door: "PLEASE, no silence".

Gerwing, a gregarious, easy-going man, and a scholar himself, was assigned, in 1966, the task of establishing a Special Collections.

The idea then, on the prompting of the English Department, was to provide a resource centre for post-graduate studies containing a non-circulating collection of books, pamphlets, manuscripts and raw literary material.

It has become that to the extent it has the papers of three major English writers (poet Robert Graves, England's poet laureate Sir John Betjeman, and critic Herbert Read) among other well-known writers, including UVic's Robin Skelton.

But it has become more than that. It also houses university archives, rare and valuable books, a growing Canadian literature section, a modest collection of erotica (the "HQ" section), the originals of the 340 master theses and 55 doctorates written at UVic since the graduate program began in 1966, all on-campus publications as well as off-campus publications written by UVic personnel, the minutes of Senate and Board of Governors meetings, and the administrative records of UVic's predecessor, Victoria College.

The whole collection is now insured at \$2.5 million, "but it is worth a lot more than that. The value of books has multiplied so incredibly, it is impossible to say what their value is."

When Gerwing started the collection in a cramped corner of McPherson, he was alone

point where there are "haphazard boxfuls of manuscripts, books, pamphlets and documents lying around completely uncategorized."

Now, he said, with the needed space and staff, the emphasis is on sorting out and cataloguing the material to make it accessible.

Expansion will, however, continue. Petter said that one major project that is planned is establishment of a "record management program".

This, he said, would entail gathering all administrative files and selecting the "historically important" records and documents for storage in the archives.

Gerwing said the problem here will be in persuading the administration that it would be in its best interest to turn over files no longer in use. Storing them in one archive would save a lot of space in all the department offices as well as make the material more organized and more accessible for confidential use under the supervision of an archivist.

He said that under the United Nations code of ethics, to which the library subscribes, such material would only be available to other archivists and for classroom and teaching purposes, and would not be for broadcast or general knowledge.

All records would be kept for a yet-to-be-determined number of years before being color-coded, if they are important, or destroyed, if they are not, Gerwing said.

Such a program would require a policy set out by University Librarian Dean Halliwell in cooperation with departments and faculties, and approved by Senate and the Board of Governors.

Petter said he plans to develop an oral history program by taping the recollections of campus pioneers such as Judge Joseph B. Clearhue and Chancellor Robert Wallace.

As for Special Collections literary possessions, Gerwing said that "not another collection in Canada can touch us in the area of modern English literature."

The Betjeman collection is the most comprehensive in the world and it contains at least 60,000 items, all of which are stored in a bank of cabinets that take up an entire wall. Betjeman, according to Petter, "kept from his schoolboy days every scrap of paper he wrote on and every letter ever written to him."

The list of letters written to Betjeman reads like a "Who's Who" in literary circles. Just to mention a few, there are letters by T.S. Eliot, Virginia Woolf, Stephen Spender, Sir Compton MacKenzie, Evelyn Waugh and C.S. Lewis.

Gerwing said the Read collection is the most significant in the world, and the Graves, one of the three most important.

Each of these three collections were purchased for about \$60,000 from each author.

Interestingly enough, Graves specified that much of the more private, sensitive material be kept completely confidential until 10 years after his death.

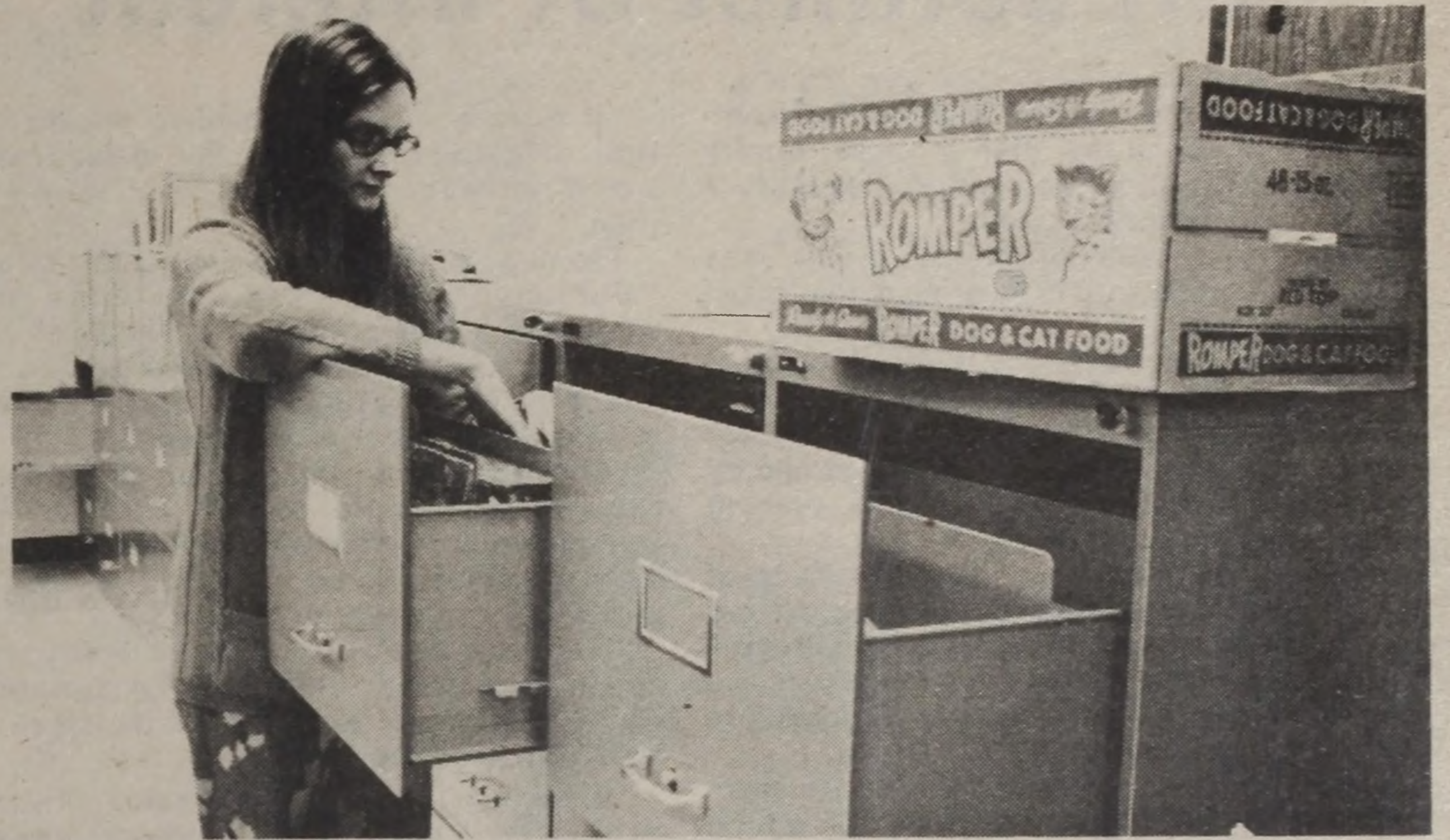
Gerwing said that recent acquisition of the Jack Lort collection of Canadian English literature, some 3,000 volumes, has "given us a strength in Canadian literature." Lort was former chief librarian of the Greater Victoria Public Library.

Because of the growing demand from students, "Canlit" will receive more emphasis in the future.

Special Collections is also gathering up original material of Western Canadian writers, especially those on the Island, and has the memoirs of Major-General George Pearkes, which are closed to viewing until 1985.

Gerwing said his Anglo-Irish collection is fairly extensive, and includes original material from W.B. Yeats.

Special Collections will soon be coming into possession of a sizeable donation of Icelandic and Scandinavian literary



Joan Ryan with bank of cabinets where 60,000 bits and pieces of England's poet laureate are stashed.

material belonging to Dr. Richard Beck, formerly of the University of North Dakota, and now a resident of Victoria.

The most valuable book in Special Collections? An illuminated 13th century volume called *Bartholomaeus Anglicus* worth \$2,000.

Gerwing noted that UVic's Special

Collections is a pioneer and leader in the field, and that other universities, such as Alberta and Toronto, are following its example.

And because of what UVic has, Gerwing receives "a lot of correspondence and visits from scholars and researchers from around the world".



Petter examines old photo from the university's archives.

## Lectures to focus on Olympics

To coincide with the coming of the Olympic Games to Canada, the Division of Continuing Education is offering a special evening lecture series on sports and the Olympics.

The series is among a wide variety of courses and special programs open to all residents of the Victoria area. Most of the courses begin this week.

The Olympic series, which begins in March, has been developed in co-operation with the Division of Physical Education, Faculty of Education and the Department of Sociology.

Among topics to be examined are the effects of high performance sport on modern athletes and the use of sport for political and social change. The series will explore sports as a social, cultural and political phenomenon with special reference to the context of the modern Olympic games and Canada's role.

Another special lecture series, beginning Feb. 4, will feature Dr. William Epstein (History), one of the world's leading authorities on nuclear arms and disarmament.

Epstein is a visiting professor at UVic and a special consultant to the Secretary-General of the United Nations. He will discuss arms control and disarmament and the problems of nuclear weapon proliferation.

There is a program in adult physical fitness which features diagnostic testing of each participant. The course will be divided

into two sections, with one section catering to those who feel they are below average in terms of fitness and the other more demanding section for those who consider themselves average or above average.

There are several courses being offered for the first time at UVic.

Two courses dealing with aspects of law are being offered in co-operation with the Faculty of Law. There is a course on Business Law and a special program titled Woman and the Law, a study of women as seen in different legal systems.

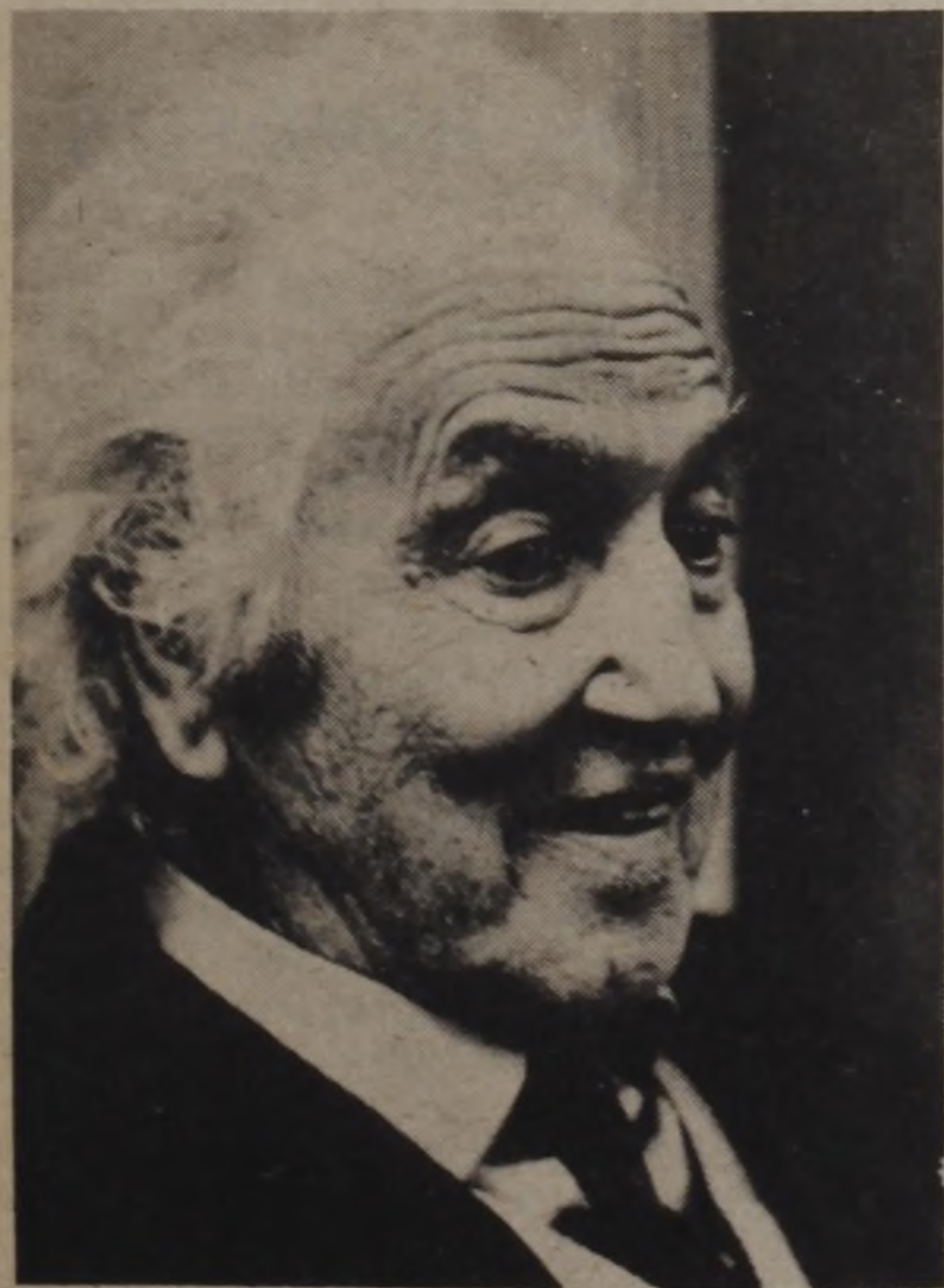
There is a special self-exploration seminar designed to assist women who wish to plan for future employment, further education or volunteer work.

Also for the first time, in co-operation with the Department of Chemistry, the division is offering a course for those without an extensive background in chemistry. The course deals with some topics of current interest such as pesticides, drugs and food additives.

There are courses in film-making and several beginner's and advanced language courses as well as continuing professional education.

Two educational tours, to Italy and Greece, are scheduled for May.

Courses ranging from the collection and cultivation of rhododendrons to Dante's Divine Comedy are also offered. Information about registration, courses offered and fees is available from the Division of Continuing Education.



Graves: some of his stuff you can't see.

with about 4,000 books considered too valuable to be in general stacks.

Now, in a spacious new basement area in McPherson, he has a staff of two library assistants and most recently, an archivist, Chris Petter, 30, a UVic graduate and a Ph.D. candidate for the University of Leeds.

Gerwing said that in the last 10 years he has concentrated on seeking out and buying material to build up the collection to the



# New policy thrashed out on conflict of interest

UVic has made a major change in its employment policy so that a close family relationship cannot be used to disqualify a candidate for employment.

The new conflict-of-interest policy was approved at the Jan. 19 meeting of the Board of Governors.

"We feel this new policy is one of the most advanced of its kind," said President Howard Petch. "It's a very significant change and a step forward in providing equity of opportunity for people seeking positions in the university."

Under the old policy, close relatives of UVic faculty and staff could be employed only "under certain exceptional conditions" and at no time could close relatives be employed in a superior-subordinate relationship.

The new policy states "favoritism may arise in a variety of contexts, of which family relationship is only one. Therefore no candidate for employment at the University of Victoria shall be disqualified for reason of a close family relationship with a university employee."

"We're going to do everything possible to make sure that favoritism doesn't take place," said Petch. "One way is to ensure that you don't have arbitrary rulings like the one that did exist."

The new policy was hammered out by a sub-committee of the Executive Council and Petch said many hours were spent on it at the council level.

At the BOG meeting Dr. I.D. Pal (Economics) said the new policy was "commendable" but expressed concern that it may have gone too far "in a positive way".

He was concerned with a clause that permitted a close relative such as a wife or husband to become chairman of a department in which the spouse is employed.

"A person could be a chairman for 10 years," he said, "and a 10-year period leaves a mark on a department."

Petch said that while the policy permits this, "there are built-in safeguards. Before this could happen the candidate would have to be clearly the outstanding person in the department."

"I expect that our new procedures will require ratification of the nominating committee's choice by the department concerned. So you would have a spouse as chairman only if the department wanted it."

He said the person would be in the chairman's position for five years after which they must again go through the choice procedure and ratification by the department.

"If there had been favoritism during the first five years, surely the department would not want the person back as chairman."

The new conflict-of-interest policy states: "Particular care will be exercised whenever a department or division of the university wishes to hire a close relative of one of the existing faculty or staff members of that department or division."

"The president shall refer any such recommendation to an ad hoc review committee of disinterested senior faculty or staff members (as appropriate) to ensure that there has been no favoritism."

"As a normal practice, the university will not employ close relatives in a situation where one must exercise administrative authority over the other."

"Exceptions may be made for limited term appointments such as departmental chairmanships, if one of the related colleagues is identified as the outstanding candidate for the limited term position."

The new policy states that all members of the university must make every reasonable effort to avoid conflicts of interest wherever they arise.

"The university will take every precaution to guard against favoritism in the hiring and promotion process. Members of the institution must be scrupulously fair and honest in assuring that positions are well advertised and that appointments are offered always to the best-qualified candidates."

The new policy also states that if any faculty or staff member is involved in any committee reviewing such matters as appointment, reappointment, promotion, tenure, salary or discipline and if the case of any close relative of such a committee member comes before the committee then the faculty or staff member must withdraw from the committee's deliberations as it affects such a case.

Petch said there are many safeguards against favoritism with the new policy, adding "you can't get a totally fail-safe system under any circumstances."

He said the new policy coupled with the new procedure for selecting academic administration officers which should include ratification, is an attempt to avoid discrimination and, at the same time, to eliminate the possibility of favoritism.

"We're aiming to ensure that we get first-rate people here and that they are accountable to the group for which they administer," he said.

## Sports

The Palmerston North Teachers' College of Wellington, New Zealand tackles the UVic Vikings rugby team in a match at Centennial Stadium Thursday beginning at 3 p.m. The New Zealanders are on a tour of the Pacific Coast and arrived in Victoria yesterday. They'll play a game against the Vancouver Island Rugby Union Selects on Saturday at 2:30 in MacDonald Park. Travelling with the Palmerston team is Dr. Bruce Howe, chairman of the Division of Physical Education, who is a graduate of the school. Manager Howard Gerwing (Special Collections) and his Vikings have a series of matches with U.S. colleges lined up, the first on Feb. 21 against Western Washington State College. The Vikings played the powerful Vancouver Melaromas to an 11-11 tie in a recent game at UVic.

Vikings basketball coach Gary Taylor is worried. After reeling off seven straight wins in Canada West Universities Athletic Association (CWUAA) play, the Vikings lost three straight games after the Christmas break. They're now in second place in CWUAA play and Taylor says, "our backs are against the wall." The Vikings lost a pair of games recently to the powerful University of Calgary Dinosaurs by 75-55 and 74-68 scores. They played last weekend in Lethbridge and will be looking to reverse their skid in games this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the McKinnon Centre against the University of Saskatoon. The Vikings also have an exhibition game scheduled Feb. 2 against the University of Regina. Game time is 8 p.m.

You can't blame coach Mike Gallo and his UVic Vikettes for being optimistic about their chances of reaching the Canadian finals in Guelph in March. The team reached the halfway mark of the Canada West Universities Athletic Association (CWUAA) schedule sporting a record of 10 wins and no defeats. They defeated the University of Regina 75-49 in an exhibition game last week to extend their unbeaten string against university opponents. They played the University of Lethbridge in Lethbridge last weekend and Friday are hosts to the University of Saskatoon.

A men's open softball squash tourney begins Feb. 5 and Friday is the last day to enter. The double knockout tourney is open to all UVic students, faculty and staff holding activity cards. Contestants are requested to supply their own soft, squash balls; racquets can be rented from the equipment room. Entry forms are available until Friday at the McKinnon Centre. Friday is also the last day to sign up for the floor hockey league in the Intramurals program. Leagues are structured to ability level and games are held in the Old Gym, starting Feb. 3.

Volleyball grabbed the spotlight last weekend at the McKinnon Centre with the annual Viking International Invitational Men's Volleyball Tournament. There were 12 teams entered in the three-day event winding up Sunday. Among teams were five from the United States, including the highly-rated University of Southern California Trojans.

## Ski weekend recruits sought

The Department of Athletics and Recreation is looking for recruits to join a cross-country ski weekend at Forbidden Plateau Feb. 7 and 8.

Ken Brown (A&S-4), who is supervising the event, said there has been a lot of in-

terest expressed in cross-country skiing on campus.

"We have room for 48 people and it's on a first-come, first-served basis," he said.

The weekend package is open to all AMS fee-paying students and faculty and staff holding activity cards.

## Young scholar reaps awards

For Dr. Robert Deshman (History in Art), December was a good month.

During December he learned that he is co-winner of the Arthur Kingsley Porter Prize in art-historical studies. He is the first UVic faculty member to win the prestigious award.

academic year 1976-77, as a National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Fellow. An NEH scholarship is awarded once a year to a younger scholar in the humanities.

And he received an offer of a Canada Council Leave Fellowship.

Deshman, 34, came to UVic at the beginning of the 1975-76 academic year after spending seven years at the University of Toronto.

He was a joint winner of the Porter Prize for the article "Anglo-Saxon Art After Alfred" which appeared in the June, 1974, issue of the *Art Bulletin*. The prize was established for the encouragement of young scholars of any nationality in art-historical studies.

It is awarded annually, or at the discretion of the officers of the College Art Association of America, for an article published in the *Art Bulletin* regarded as one of the leading art-historical journals.

Deshman will be presented with his prize at the convention of the College Art Association of America in Chicago in February.

If he obtains a leave of absence from UVic Deshman will go to Princeton in September where he plans to write a book on Anglo-Saxon art.

He is familiar with Princeton, having received his Ph.D. from that university after graduating from the University of Chicago.

## Governor dies at 60

Funeral Services were held Jan. 20 for Mrs. Barry Riseborough, 60, a member of UVic's Board of Governors, who died Jan. 18 in Royal Jubilee Hospital following a lengthy illness.

BOG chairman Joseph Cunliffe paid tribute to Mrs. Riseborough at the January meeting. "During the short time she was on the board she contributed greatly," he said. "We have suffered a loss."

Mrs. Riseborough, a lawyer, was appointed to the Board in March, 1975.

During her 30-year career in public service she was the first woman in many of the positions she held. At the time of her death Mrs. Riseborough was a member of the B.C. Human Rights Commission as well as the university board.

Born in England, she was among the first women appointed by the British Colonial

Service, as assistant secretary to the education ministry in Kenya.

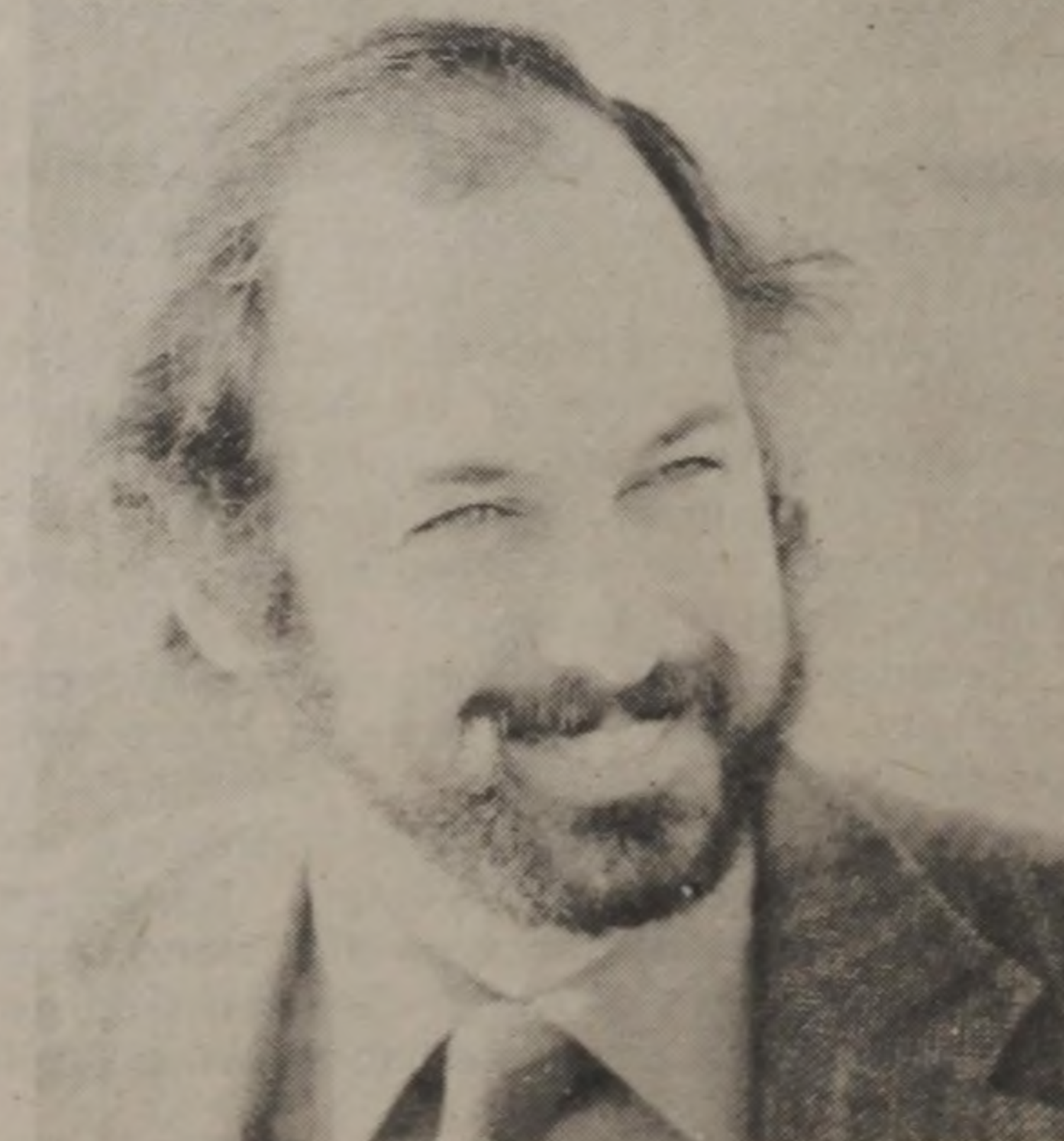
She became a lawyer in 1955 and served as deputy chief clerk in Metropolitan magistrate's court in London from 1964 to 1966.

Mrs. Riseborough was a resident magistrate in the Kenyan capital of Nairobi from 1960 to 1964, presiding in juvenile and criminal courts and acting as coroner. She left when Kenya became independent, but returned at the new government's request.

She came to Victoria in 1969 and in 1970 was appointed a prosecutor at Victoria family court, a position she held at her death.

She is survived by her husband, John and children Michael and Phyllida.

Funeral mass was held in Queenswood Chapel with burial at Royal Oak Burial Park.



Deshman: it was a good month.

In addition he received an offer of a temporary membership in the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton for the



# UVic's first concerto set

UVic's "first concerto program ever" will feature four of its top Department of Music students in a performance Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in MacLaurin 144.

Backed by the 40-member UVic Chamber Orchestra under conductor George Corwin, the performers will be Sandra Pumfrey, 20, oboe; Jacqueline Spring, 22, French horn; Rolf Gilstein, 20, cello; and May-Ling Kwok, 25, piano.

Corwin said that schools of music all over the world tend to show off their best students by staging concertos. "A concerto program allows students to really feel what it is like to perform in a professional manner."

As for these four, "they are already young professionals, in my opinion, and it will be one of the most important things they've done in this department."

Corwin said the four, who are all fourth-year students, were chosen by consensus of the faculty.

"They are our best representatives, and it so happens all four were the top winners in last year's B.C. Music Festival."

Pumfrey will play Handel's *Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra in G Minor*; Spring the *2nd Horn Concerto* by Haydn; Gilstein *Variations on a Rococo Theme* by Tchaikovsky; and Kwok Beethoven's *4th Piano Concerto*.

He advises reservations be made early through the Department of Music (Local 361) because "without any question all 323 seats in MacLaurin 144 will be sold out".

Admission is \$2 general, and \$1 for students and pensioners. Proceeds will go toward departmental bursaries and scholarships.

McGill Photo



Corwin (background) with the brilliant foursome of Kwok (piano), Gilstein (cello), Pumfrey (oboe) and Spring (French horn).

## 'Gentleman' Bob back as chancellor

By John Driscoll

In 1924 William Lyon McKenzie King was a rookie Prime Minister, Babe Ruth was a swaggering sports idol and Robert Thomas Duff Wallace was beginning a remarkable association with UVic's predecessor, Victoria College.

It is an association that has lasted through 51 years, three campuses and thousands of students.

It continues, in a tangible way, with the re-election of Dr. Wallace as chancellor of UVic.

To almost no one's surprise the popular chancellor won his second three-year term Jan. 16 over Dr. Robert Wright of Vancouver.

Wallace can accurately be described as a "scholar and a gentleman". He is soft-spoken, not given to critical outbursts or rhetoric.

His reminiscences are personal. When asked to recall some of the major changes he's seen, he smiled. "I'd just be getting into nostalgia if I talked about the old days," he said. "The whole world has changed so much since then."

When he first attended Victoria College it was located in Craigdarroch Castle. After completing his first year, Wallace attended Victoria Normal School, then taught for two years near Kamloops, and Duncan.

He went back to Victoria College for the 1928-29 year and then taught mathematics at Victoria High School for a year.

Wallace then left Victoria for the last time during his career as a student and teacher, to attend the University of British Columbia. Victoria College at that time was affiliated with UBC and offered only the first two years of university.

He graduated from UBC, with first-class honors in 1932.

After teaching high school for a year he joined the staff of Victoria College in September, 1933, as a one-man Mathematics Department.

For the next 12 years Wallace taught every student that came to Victoria College because mathematics was a required subject.

He has seen the campus move from Craigdarroch Castle to Lansdowne in 1946

where the college shared facilities with the Victoria Normal School, to its present site in 1962.

"I've been delighted with the growth and with the leadership at the university," he said. "And my association with the students and the faculty has been extremely rewarding."



Wallace: association of 51 years.

During his 38-year career as a university teacher Wallace found time to tackle a number of administrative positions.

He was the first director of the Evening Division, the first director of Summer Session, acting principal of Victoria College, assistant to the Acting President, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, head of the Department of Mathematics, the first dean of Administration, and acting president, 1968-69.

He retired from teaching in 1971.

Wallace is a believer in positive thinking and his view of the purpose of a university reflects that philosophy. "I think a university should so stimulate people that they want to remain students all their lives."

"And the university through teaching and research, should serve the community in its widest sense. It should strive to affect changes for the better within its own academic community, the community in

which it is located and the world community."

Wallace finds little to criticize in today's or yesterday's students. "I've found that mature motivation has always been evident with most students. Their attitudes towards studies and other facets of university life haven't really changed all that much."

In the tumultuous Sixties when students were demanding more of a role in the decision-making process at universities, Wallace, during his year as acting president, was recognized by students for his diplomacy, understanding and co-operation in meeting the student push.

He recalled that time, "when students were questioning what they were getting. As a result universities introduced some very valuable changes. And students have responded well to those changes."

Ever the teacher, Wallace, does express concern about the lack of academic preparedness of many of today's students. "Too many students lack the academic fundamentals, especially in the humanities. "Students seem less well-qualified now than when university entrance examinations were required."

For the future Wallace is looking forward to the development of UVic's professional schools which he feels rightfully belong on campus.

He said by placing professional schools in university, "you have lawyers, philosophers, linguists, mathematicians, nurses and social workers mingling. In that atmosphere there is a broadening of everyone's educational horizon. The university setting makes any professional program more than pure vocational training."

As chancellor, Wallace attends Senate and Board of Governors' meetings. While he seldom makes speeches at meetings, his is a voice of moderation that is listened to.

A citation presented to him when he was awarded the title and degree of Doctor of Laws, *Honoris Causa*, in 1972, best sums up the man's continuing contributions to UVic.

The citation refers to him as "a patient teacher, a kind and gentle leader, and a lifelong friend."

## Faculty recitals in two days

Two back-to-back recitals by Department of Music faculty will be held on campus next month.

On Feb. 8, another in the series of "Sunday afternoon" faculty chamber recitals will be held at 2:30 p.m. in MacLaurin 144, and on Feb. 9 the Pacific Wind Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. in MacLaurin 144.

On Feb. 8, another in the series of "sundayafternoon" faculty chamber recitals will be held at 2:30 p.m. in MacLaurin 144, and on Feb. 9 the Pacific Wind Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. in MacLaurin 144.

The "sundayafternoon" recital will include *Quartet No. 3 in G Major* by C.P.E. Bach, performed by Erich Schwandt (harpsichord), Lanny Pollet (flute), Gerald Stanick (viola), Linda Hougland-Daniels (cello).

Soprano Selena James, with Edward Norman on piano, will perform *Seven Early Songs* by Alban Berg.

Another highlight will be an ensemble under conductor George Corwin playing *The Soldier's Tale* by Stravinsky. Performers are Sydney Humphreys (violin), Ross Lund (double bass), Timothy Paradise (clarinet), Jesse Read (bassoon), Boyde Hood (cornet), Thomas Eadie (trombone) and John Smith (percussion).

The Pacific Wind Quintet will feature works by Villa-Lobos, Mueller, Sevelier, Reicha, Blacher and Leslie Mann. It will also perform this same program at Simon Fraser University on Feb. 6.

The quintet consists of Pollet, Paradise, Read, Eileen Gibson (oboe) and Richard Ely (horn).

Admission for both recitals is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and pensioners. Reservations can be made through the Department of Music (Local 361).



# Publications

Berry, E.I. *Patterns of Decay: Shakespeare's Early Histories*. University Press of Virginia, 1975.

Cox, J.D. "The Error of Our Eyes in *Troilus and Cressida*", in *Comparative Drama*, December 1975.

Dombrowski, T.Q. "The Novels of Graham Greene: Techniques of Intensity", in *Ariel*, October 1975.

Edwards, A.S. Joint editor of John Trevisa's *On the Properties of Things*. Clarendon Press, 1975.

"The Author as Scribe", in *The Library*.

"Medieval Madness and Medieval Literature", in *Costerus*.

"Frederic Madden, George Hillier and the Theft of Lord Ellesmere's Manuscripts", in *The Book Collector*.

Webster, C.D. and Van Der Kooy, Derek. "A Rapidly Effective Behavior Modification Program for an Electively Mute Child", in *Journal of Behavioral Therapy and Experimental Psychiatry*, 6:149-152 Pergamon Press, 1975, New York.

Webster, C.D.; Garfinkel, B.C.; and Sloman, Leon. "Individual Responses to Methylphenidate and Caffeine in Children with Minimal Brain Dysfunction" in *CMA Journal*, October 1975.

"Methylphenidate and Caffeine in the

Treatment of Children with Minimal Brain Dysfunction", in *American Journal of Psychiatry*, 123:7, July, 1975.

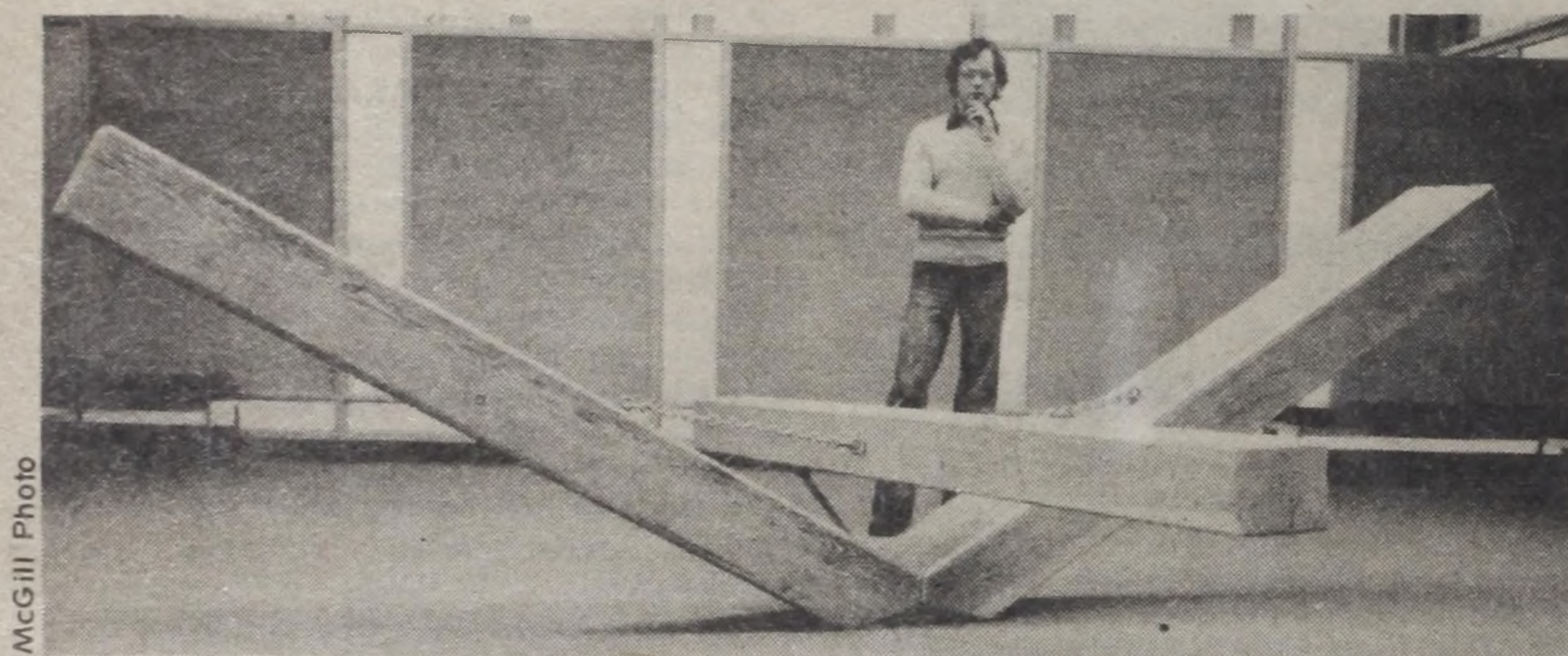
Summerfield, Henry. *That Myriad-Minded Man: A Biography of George William Russell, A.E., 1867-1935*. Colin Smythe Ltd., England. Rowman and Littlefield, N. Amer. Dist., December, 1975.

Epstein, William. "Failure at the NPT Review Conference", in *The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, Chicago, September, 1975.

"Nuclear Proliferation in the Third World", in *Journal of International Affairs*, Columbia University, New York, Fall, 1975.

"Retrospective on the NPT Review Conference: Proposals for the Future", in *Occasional Paper No. 9*, the Stanley Foundation, Muscatine, Iowa, October, 1975. Reproduced in *Survival*, the International Institute of Strategic Studies, London, November-December, 1975. Also inserted in the *Congressional Record (Senate)* by Senator Edward Kennedy, November 10, 1975.

"Nuclear-Free Zones", *Scientific American*, New York, November, 1975. Inserted in the *Congressional Record (Senate)* by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, December, 1975. "A Program for Nuclear and General Disarmament", *SEKAI (The World)*, Tokyo, December, 1975.



McGill Photo

Sculptor Greg Snider, a sessional lecturer in Visual Arts, has had his problems in displaying one of his works in the exhibition area of McPherson Library. On a few occasions, the heavy pieces of wood, delicately balanced together by chains, have collapsed because of viewers testing the middle section with their weight. Snider poses here with the work after reassembling it for the third time. He has sold works to the B.C. Provincial Art Collection and to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

# bijou dreams

## UVIC FILM SOCIETY

*The Three Penny Opera* (Germany, 1931). G.W. Pabst's screen adaptation from Bertolt Brecht's and Kurt Weill's stage triumph. Director Pabst has used many of the original performers including Lotte Lenya and Rudolph Forster to recreate Brecht and Weill's extravagant and picaresque world of thieves, beggars, prostitutes and bought policemen. One of the key works of the early sound era. Feb. 8, 8 p.m., MacLaurin 144.

## THE MAGIC SCREEN

*Run Wild, Run Free* (G.B., 1969). A little boy learns to cope with himself and the grown-up world. Mark Lester, John Mills and Sylvia Sims star. Feb. 28, 10 a.m., MacLaurin 144.

**CINECENTA** (All screenings in the SUB Theatre)

*Calcutta* (France, 1969). Louis Malle's powerful and disturbing documentary explores the extremes of poverty and wealth in one of the world's most exotic cities. Jan. 28, 7:15 p.m.

*Ikiru* (Japan, 1952). The history of a minor bureaucrat who, with only six months to live, searches for something which will give meaning to his life. One of Kurosawa's finest films. Jan. 29, 7:15 p.m.

*Performance* (G.B., 1970). A bizarre and ugly film directed by Nicholas Roeg, and starring James Fox and Mick Jagger. Gangsters and freaks turn on and drop out in the twilight of "trendy" London. Jan. 29, 10 p.m. and Jan. 30, 11:30 p.m.

*Zero de Conduite* (France, 1933) and *If ...* (G.B., 1969). Two films about boys and school, pranks and revolution. Jean Vigo's *Zero de Conduite* is a masterpiece of the French cinema — remarkable for its sympathetic, collaborative view of childhood. Lindsay Anderson's *If ...*, a deliberate salute to Vigo's film, is more melodramatic, less subtle — but equally interesting. Jan. 30, 6:00, 8:45 p.m.

*O Lucky Man!* (G.B., 1973). The epic

journey of a coffee salesman, directed by Lindsay Anderson. Malcolm McDowell stars as Mick Travis, and Alan Price's songs provide an ironic comment on Mick's ups and downs. A curious, intriguing film. Jan. 31, 2:00, 6:30, 9:15 p.m.

*Les Ordres* (Canada, 1974). A difficult disquieting semi-documentary by Michel Brault which examines the effects of the War Measures Act upon five citizens of Montreal. The film is a sophisticated political statement, and Brault's focus on the costs of oppressive political action has interactional relevance. *Les Ordres* ranks with the best of the political thrillers, as well as with the best the Canadian cinema has to offer. Feb. 1, 2:00, 7:00, 9:15 p.m.

*King Lear* (G.B. - Denmark, 1970). Peter Brook's production with Paul Scofield as Lear. Feb. 4, 2:30, 7:30 p.m.

*The Seven Samurai — Shichinin No Samurai* (Japan, 1954). Kurosawa's original 3½-hour film about a leaderless Samurai band protecting a village from marauding robbers. Exciting, compelling, enormously entertaining — one of Kurosawa's best. Feb. 5, 1:30, 7:15 p.m.

*The Last Detail* (U.S.A., 1973). Jack Nicholson, a career sailor, shows a young enlisted man a very good time before he locks him up for eight years. Randy Quaid and Otis Young also star — but it's Nicholson's movie. Hal Ashby (Shampoo) directed from Robert Towne's script. Feb. 6, 7:00, 9:15 p.m.

A Sam Peckinpah double bill — *The Wild Bunch* (U.S.A., 1969). Images of violence, blood and slow motion death on the American frontier in its last days, circa 1913. *Junior Bonner* (U.S.A., 1972). With Steve McQueen as an aging rodeo star in an easy-going movie about the modern cowboy life. Feb. 7, 1:00, 7:00 p.m.

—Nora Hutchison

(Editor's Note: UVic Film Society and Magic Screen films are open to the public, but Cinecenta screenings are restricted to students and university personnel.)

# calendar

## WEDNESDAY, January 28

4:30 p.m.  
Reading, Creative Writing. Elliott 167. Ken Mitchell will perform from his work.  
7:15 p.m.  
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Calcutta". Admission charge.

## THURSDAY, January 29

12:30 p.m.  
Meeting, Women's Action Group. Craigdarroch 203. Everyone welcome.  
1:30 p.m.  
Seminar, Dept. of Chemistry. Elliott 162. Dr. M.B. Hocking, UVic. "Some Novel Twists in Heterocyclic and Mechanistic Chemistry".  
7:15 p.m.  
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Ikiru". Admission charge.  
10:00 p.m.  
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Performance". Admission charge.

## FRIDAY, January 30

12:30 p.m.  
Fridaymusic. MacLaurin 144.  
6:00 p.m.  
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Zero de Conduite" and "If". Admission charge.  
6:30 p.m.  
Women's Basketball. McKinnon Gym. University of Saskatoon vs UVic Vikettes.  
8:30 p.m.  
Men's Basketball. McKinnon Gym. University of Saskatoon vs UVic Vikings.  
8:45 p.m.  
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Zero de Conduite" and "If". Admission charge.  
11:30 p.m.  
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Performance". Admission charge.

## SATURDAY, January 31

2:00 p.m.  
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "O Lucky Man". Admission charge.  
6:30 p.m.  
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "O Lucky Man". Admission charge.  
Women's basketball. McKinnon Gym. University of Saskatoon vs UVic Vikettes.  
8:30 p.m.  
Men's Basketball. McKinnon Gym. University of Saskatoon vs UVic Vikings.  
9:15 p.m.  
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "O Lucky Man". Admission charge.

## SUNDAY, February 1

1:00 p.m.  
Rugby, 3rd Division. UVic. UVic vs. Castaways.  
2:00 p.m.  
Women's Volleyball. UVic. UBC vs UVic.  
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Les Ordres". Admission charge.  
3:30 p.m.  
Men's Volleyball. UVic. UBC vs UVic.  
7:00 p.m.  
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Les Ordres". Admission charge.

## MONDAY, February 2

5:00 p.m.  
Meeting, Student Senators. Board Room 1, SUB.  
8:00 p.m.  
Basketball. McKinnon Gym. University of Regina vs UVic Vikings. Exhibition Game.

## TUESDAY, February 3

12:30 p.m.  
Tuesdaymusic. MacLaurin 144.  
Poetry Reading. Cornett 163. Jarold Ramsey, author of "Love in an Earthquake".  
2:30 p.m.  
Rugby. UVic. Vikings vs UBC. McKechnie Cup.  
8:00 p.m.  
Faculty and staff badminton. McKinnon Centre.

## WEDNESDAY, February 4

2:30 p.m.  
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "King Lear". Admission charge.  
4:30 p.m.  
Reading, Creative Writing. Elliott 167. Louis Dudek, founder of Contact Press (with Layton and Souster), publisher of the McGill poetry series and former editor of "Delta" and now owner of the D.C. Press, will read.  
7:30 p.m.  
Senate meeting, Green Room, Commons Building.  
Meeting, CUSO. Gold Room, Commons Building.  
Information Night.  
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "King Lear". Admission charge.  
8:00 p.m.  
Music. MacLaurin 144. Sally Simons, flute, B.Mus. degree recital.

## THURSDAY, February 5

12:30 p.m.  
Meeting, Women's Action Group. Craigdarroch 203. Everyone welcome.  
1:30 p.m.  
Seminar, Dept. of Chemistry. Elliott 162. Dr. Craig Stuart, UVic will lecture.  
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Seven Samurai". Admission charge.  
7:15 p.m.  
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Seven Samurai". Admission charge.

## FRIDAY, February 6

12:30 p.m.  
Fridaymusic. MacLaurin 144.  
2:30 p.m.  
Women's Field Hockey. Beacon Hill Field. Pirates vs UVic.  
3:30 p.m.  
Lecture, Dept. of Psychology. Cornett 108. Dr. Gary E. Schwartz, visiting Associate Professor, University of British Columbia will speak on the topic "Teaching the Brain to Regulate Itself: A New Perspective on Biofeedback".

7:00 p.m.  
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "The Last Detail". Admission charge.  
Women's Volleyball. UVic. University of Alberta vs UVic.  
8:00 p.m.  
Music. MacLaurin 144. Special concerto program with outstanding music students May-Ling Kwok, piano, Rolf Gilstein, cello, Sandra Pumfrey, oboe, and Jacqueline Spring, horn. Assisted by UVic Chamber Orchestra, George Corwin, conductor. Admission — Adults — \$2; Students and OAPs — \$1.  
8:30 p.m.  
Men's Volleyball. UVic. University of Alberta vs UVic.  
9:15 p.m.  
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "The Last Detail". Admission charge.

## SATURDAY, February 7

1:00 p.m.  
Rugby. UVic. Saxons vs Nanaimo.  
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "The Wild Bunch". Admission charge.  
2:30 p.m.  
Rugby. UVic. Norsemen vs Cowichan.  
Rugby. UVic. Vikings vs Castaways.  
3:15 p.m.  
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Junior Bonner". Admission charge.  
7:00 p.m.  
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "The Wild Bunch". Admission charge.  
9:15 p.m.  
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Junior Bonner". Admission charge.

## SUNDAY, February 8

Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. To Be Announced.  
1 p.m.  
Rugby. James Bay home field. JBAA vs UVic.  
2:30 p.m.  
Music. MacLaurin 144. Fifth of the Sundayafternoon Faculty Chamber Recitals.  
Admission — Adults — \$2; Students & OAPs — \$1.