Have you got those pre-exam jitters?
Do you fear seizing up
into a frozen knot of inarticulation
as you sit down
for the finals?
Relax, kid, and turn to page 5.

Ever since the McKinnon Centre opened in January, 1975, there has been a crush on squash. Faculty, staff and students have hammered and chased little rubber balls morning to night in efforts to keep fit and trim. However, there may be some doubt as to the fitness value in this game. See Page 4.

G.B. Friedmann (Physics) led 12 candidates in a close election to fill four seats on Senate for faculty members.

Ballots in the election were counted April 2, two days after the conclusion of another election to choose seven students for the Senate and two students for the Board of Governors.

Friedmann was first in the faculty balloting with 129 votes. Also elected to the Senate were incumbent Frank Robinson (Chemistry) with 118 votes, J. A. Schefield (Economics) with 109 votes and incumbent W. K. Cross (Education) with 100 votes.

These four will serve three-year terms on Senate beginning July 1. Missing a Senate seat by two votes was J. R. Waelti-Walters (French) who polled 98 votes. Also close were R. J. Powers (Political Science) with 88 votes and Isabel MacRae (Nursing) with 86 votes.

Other candidates included J. F. Kess (Linguistics) with 49 votes, K. R. Dixon (Chemistry) with 48 votes, I. K. Rigby (History in Art) with 32 votes, R. A. Carr (Education) with 23 votes and W. M. Ross (Geography) with 21 votes.

Elected to both the Senate and the Board of Governors as a student was incumbent senator Paula DeBeck (A&S-3).

She topped the polls in the election for the BOG with 276 votes. Also elected to the

(Continued on page 2)

A UVic Physics professor and two University of Alberta electrical engineers are creating an internal combustion engine that could be 10 per cent more efficient and economical than those currently in use.

Dr. Reginald Clements, together with Dr. Peter Smy and Dr. David Topham of the U of A, have developed two basic improvements on the internal combustion engine.

One is a super sparkplug that is 1,000 times stronger than most plugs and 100 times more so than the best ignition system on the market.

The other is a sensing device in the combustion chamber that could provide immediate and accurate feedback for computer-controlled fuel-injection systems.

According to Clements, it is "a system that will do its best to compensate for an engine that has gone out of tune." And these days, he added, most vehicles are constantly out of tune because of complicated engines.

Clements said that with some design changes it would be commercially feasible to install the sparkplugs and sensing device into any present motor. "With them a driver would have better combustion and better ignition as well as save money on fuel."

He said he has been trying to get Ford Motor Company interested in the design (Continued on page 2)

ACTIVITY FEES UP FOR RENEWAL

Those activity fees for use of recreational facilities at UVic which caused considerable controversy when introduced in January are now up for renewal.

Despite complaints, there were close to 300 members of faculty and staff who paid the fee this year.

The fees for activity cards are $30 for individual membership and $10 for the family privilege sticker. The new cards take effect July 1, 1976 to June 15, 1977.

The fees for activity cards are $30 for individual membership and $10 for the family privilege sticker. The new cards take effect July 1.

Effective May 1 holders of the activity cards may renew their lock and towel service for the period July 1, 1976 to June 15, 1977. Card holders are advised to apply for the service early as all lockers for men were sold out last year.

All lockers must be vacated from June 15 to 30 to allow for a thorough cleaning.

The Ring—Page 1
When it comes to beating around the bird, Alison Smith (Educ-3) is no slouch. She picked up three championships in the "A" event of the second annual UVic Intramural Badminton Tournament recently. She won the ladies' singles, the doubles with Debra Green (Educ-3) to take the ladies' doubles championship and then with David Brimblecombe (Educ-2) took the mixed doubles event. Don Woodland (Educ-1) won the men's singles championship and teamed with Peter Woodland (Educ-3) to take the men's doubles event.

After winning four straight games in the Northwest Collegiate Conference (NCC) the rugby Vikings were stopped by the powerful University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in the deciding game for the championship, March 27. The Vikings came out on the short end of a 24-13 score as UBC wrapped up its fifth straight NCC championship. In a game played at UBC, Rab Carrere (Educ-2) and Ted Zinnman (Educ-3) scored a try each and Rick Couch (A&S-3) slipped in with a penalty kick and a convert for the Vikings. The Vikings finished second in the conference behind the University of Western Washington, University of Washington, University of Oregon and Oregon State University.

Two UVic students will join 125 other Canadians in a gold-seeking expedition this month. They're not prospectors, but athletes, and they are participating in a training camp project for Olympic hopefuls (A&S-2), a 400-metre ace, and Tom Griffin (A&S-1) who will compete in the two-kilometre event, will train for a month at Long Beach, California. A series of 13 meets have been arranged to help the athletes for the Olympics in Montreal in July.

Dear Sir:

To rescue a telephone call before the age of efficiency, one was obliged to deal with a person called "the operator" who, depriving an individual of the joys of dialing his own call, completed the call upon disclosure of the number one wished to reach. But then the sins of concern for the subscriber and in his interest, the telephone companies introduced direct dialing (first local, later long distance). No more bothersome intermediaries; the future was ours.

Hotels and motels were quick to recognize the obvious convenience of this new service and they, too, installed the same modern equipment. Guests were free to dial their own telephones within and without the hotel and, in the spirit of "serving you is our business", so thanks were needed.

Now The Ring. I learn by circular (unthinkingly placed in my letter box), to introduce a new service for faculty and staff. Boxes have been installed in all the main academic buildings. Miracles indeed.

Unlike the hideous past when readers had to tramp down to their departmental offices and obtain The Ring with their other mail, it is now possible to go (as early as we wish) to the main hallboxes. And personally pick up our very own copies, unless one happens to be located in a remote area such as the huts or the Saunders building in which case the day is not yet won. While Ma Bell and Hilton may have the jump on us in the provision of this innovation that is not lost at our universities. Congratulations! (and thanks)

Richard J. Powers
Associate Professor
Department of Political Science

P.S. In the mail room listening? Can we anticipate further improvement by having our letter box placed in same or proximity boxes?

Dear Sir:

In my opinion, the current handling of grade inflation is too simplistic in that the problem is far more complex than simply attributing increased grades to a "sloppy" or "unfair" grading system. The phenomenon of increasing student grades while student ability remains constant argues for the need for a thorough examination of the criteria that are used to determine grades.

Sincerely,

Douve McNeilag

Dear Sir:

As a student who happens to be accidentally caught up in the middle of the great grade inflation debate, many questions and concerns come to mind which I feel are important.

To begin with, what is grade inflation? Apparently the experts have defined grade inflation as the phenomenon of increasing student grades while student ability remains constant. Students are assumed to be indicators of a student's ability to master a subject. Many argue that this is not the case; test scores have been increasing but rather the quality of the students. That is, do they really reflect ability, and if so, do they reflect all aspects of ability or only a certain proportion? While test scores are increasing, other criteria of ability may actually be on the increase.

I would like to take the opportunity through this perished campus medium to express my concern for the students in the English department who are having trouble with the recommended remedies, if grade inflation is a problem. Since the grades have been increasing, it would seem that the generally accepted explanation of leniency in grading is inadequate and that it is more a question of genuine improvement.

By the way, does anyone know whether there exists any correlation of length of professorship with the increase in allocation of higher grades, or whether the phenomenon of grade inflation is actually a phenomenon that professors have also decreased while their "grades" have increased? Has there been an increase in the number of poorly written and researched articles?

Sincerely,

Jerry Soto
Assistant Professor
Public Administration

P.S. If anyone has the answers to any of the above questions, I would very much like to hear from you and, if you are planning any research in grade inflation, do you need a research assistant? I need a summer job.

The Ring—Page 3, April 7, 1976
Like everything else the cost of living in the city is going up. Accordingly, Governor John Whittam, "students are still receiving the best bargain that can be expected from their university." In the case of University of Victoria residence fees, the new fee means students in single rooms will be receiving the best bargain that can be expected from their university. In the case of University of Victoria residence fees, the new fee means students in single rooms will be receiving the best bargain that can be expected from their university.

The house didn't exactly clean up from a small fire. It had been a busy weekend, and the faculty and students had gathered for a dance to "Crystal Blue". The Faculty Club's recent annual "casino night", G.J. Foster, club manager, said net profits from the night were around $62. There is doubt whether casino night will be held again.

Faculty and students from the Department of Slavonic and Oriental Studies will be on the move this year in Eastern Europe. Edka Jae (A5/4), graduate Doug Jull and Cathy Sands (A5/2) will study for a year in Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union under an agreement concluded recently with Manabteler College in St. Paul, Minn., whereby UVic has become the agent for Canadian students for this "Slavic Studies Program." Four first-year students — Marilyn Shockter, Patricia O'Connell, Cathy Wihl and Earl Taylor — have been awarded University of Washington scholarships for a summer workshop in the Soviet Union from July 3 to Aug. 2. Two second-year students, Darlene Churcher and Sandra Mayhew, have been awarded scholarships by the Yugoslav government to study Serbo-Croatian language and culture at the University of Zagreb during 1976. Dr. J.B. Juricic, department chairman, and Dr. Terence Hickwood have been invited by the Soviet government through Anatoli Zoubchkin, its first secretary and cultural attache at the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, to present a seminar for foreign teachers of Russian at the well-known Pushkin Institute in Moscow to study the latest trends of methodology of language teaching.

A decision is still pending on whether to proceed with the auditorium part of the University Centre project. Campus Planner Ian Campbell said he has held several meetings with the low bid for the construction of the University Centre, and with the architect, and will likely come up with a recommendation on the auditorium soon. The recommendation will be made to President Howard Petch who will present it to the Board of Governors. Potech's low bid of $7,389,175 for a centre with an auditorium came in at $1 million over estimate. Specification is being altered, the auditorium will be dropped from the project or that at least its shell will be built and furnished. It is not clear if the centre will be completed or only the shell will be left.

The Ring — Page 3, April 7, 1976
"I cannot move, my fingers are all in a knot". Stephanie Mudie (Educ-1), who is our cover face, achieves inner peace through a half-lotus position.

You Can
talk yourself out of blowing an exam

By John Driscoll

The mystery of the marijuana researchers at UVic has been solved. The story broke earlier this year on a national American television broadcast and in an American Press report that researchers at the University of Victoria and the University of Florida had found heavy usage of marijuana has no apparent ill effects on the brain and nervous system of the user.

Local news reporters phoned University Relations staff, who in turn began to search the campus for any scientists who could be involved in such sensational research. The Biology Department didn't know. Neither did Chemistry, Sociology, nor Psychology.

University Relations at the University of Florida was then written and the reply from Director Fred H. Cantrell cleared the matter up.

The research project in question "was part of our International Studies Program and was funded by a grant from the National Institute on Drug Abuse," said Cantrell. One of the investigators, Dr. Louis Sutker, has since left our university and has joined the faculty at the University of Victoria. That, apparently, is the reason the news article listed "researchers at the University of Victoria and the University of Florida".

Anyhow, Sutker is an assistant professor in the Psychology Department, who is a specialist on neuropsychology. Finally, when broached on the subject of the evil weed, he gave the dope on this part of his background. He was part of a three-man team who carried out extensive psychology tests on marijuana users and non-users in Costa Rica, a country where the drug, though illegal, is widely smoked by a "population of chronic marijuana users."

Their research, which was on the neuro-psychological aspects of marijuana use, was part of larger, multi-pronged investigation which included sociological-anthropological study of the life-style of many Costa Rican users, and a medical approach.

Each group, the control or non-user group and the experimental or user group, had 41 subjects who over a four-hour period were given "an extensive battery of tests, including I.Q., memory, learning, motor ability, and personality. The tests covered a broad range of human ability."

The persons who administered the tests did not know who was a user, and who wasn't. Users were asked not to turn on the day of their tests. The subjects had to be chronic users, that is, consumed on the average three joints a week over a period of 10 years. As it turned out, Sutker said, the subjects averaged nine joints a day over a period of 17 years, which is an awesome record for most Canadian or American users.

"In a nutshell", said Sutker, "we found that essentially there was no difference on anything between marijuana users and an appropriately matched group of non-users." He said this came as no surprise to him, because there had been some earlier though not so thorough studies that had concluded the same thing.

Sutker, who as a scientific doesn't bothered legalization of marijuana, Sutker replied yes. But he added "the question is never a closed one." Sutker said he has been thinking about doing some more marijuana-related research, but at the present he is involved in his specialty, research Centre is just a phone call away.
Addicts swear by the little, elusive ball

By John Driscoll

There are a lot of people at UVic who spend a lot of time pursuing an elusive, bouncing, little ball around a room that would induce nightmares in anyone suffering from claustrophobia.

Squashmania has taken over the campus. Secretaries spend lunch-hours whacking away. Professors and students work off their frustration in short, energetic sessions. Since the McKinnon Centre opened in January 1975, squash has become the most popular game on campus.

Squash addicts line up for bookings and there is scarcely time during the winter session when the six available courts aren't filled from 8:30 in the morning until 10 at night.

Ask a squash addict what the attraction is and you get answers like, "it's invigorating", or "it's great exercise."

Dr. Frank Robinson (Chemistry) summed it up as well as anyone. "It's a fast-paced, pleasant workout that you can fit into a lunch-hour," he said.

And while members of the Physical Education Division of the Faculty of Education are now conducting an experiment to find out whether squash is really all that good an exercise, those who play it swear by it. "You get more exercise in 45 minutes of squash than in three hours of golf," said one secretary. "You really work up a sweat."

Docherty or Howe in the McKinnon Centre.

"That's a 90 per cent rate of use and that's a good indication of how popular squash is," he said.

In addition to court bookings there have been three sessions of squash instructions since September and all of them were booked quickly. Six tournaments and two one-day clinics were also booked solidly shortly after they were announced.

Titterton said the only problems encountered are on those rare instances when someone makes a booking and then doesn't show up. "We ask for the continuing cooperation of people who reserve courts and then find out they can't make it to phone us so that we can open the court to someone else."

Bookings can be made at the equipment room 24 hours in advance. The peak period for use of the squash courts has ended with classes, but next September there will probably be another influx of squash novices.

The popularity of the game shows no signs of diminishing. For an increasing number of people on campus squash is more than just a game, it's a social hour, fitness exercise and tension release all rolled into one little bouncing ball.
Leaving it all behind, ex-exec gains what he always wanted

By Laura Leake

Bill Kinsella has been 18 since 1953. "Getting old? I'd rather not," he says. "Age, like sex, is all in your head. By the measurement of time in this dimension, I'm rapidly approaching 41, but I've been 18 since 1953 and never plan on getting any older."

W.P. Kinsella is a writer who has had 11 short stories accepted for publication over the past six months. He is currently taking one creative writing course at UVic, a fiction workshop, and this fall will start working towards a Master of Fine Arts in creative writing on a two-year program at the University of Iowa.

In 1974, he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in creative writing from UVic, but last year at this time he had nearly given up on writing and had applied for more than 20 jobs. "I owe Billy (W.D.) Valgardson a great deal. If it weren't for him I'd be out selling toothpaste right now. Just before I showed him my stories last year I'd applied for about 20 jobs. I wasn't getting any closer so I thought that it was about time I went back to writing and had applied for more than 20 jobs."

"I've always wanted to write, but I've had a multitude of things that have interfered - like making a living." For nine years he didn't write anything, then after a divorce and remarriage he moved to Victoria. He went into business for himself, "made pizzas from 67 to 72", and took a course at UVic in 1970.

Since selling his business after entering university, he has been writing and is now, at last, meeting with success on his terms. "I've given up on the American Dream. I went through my junior executive period and I find it a complete waste of time. I prefer alternate life-styles," said Kinsella.

After graduating in 1974, he was accepted into the teacher training program sponsored by the provincial government, and withdrew from the program after two months on the basis that he "had never seen such a collection of totally irrelevant barf in my life." From April to June, he worked driving a cab. "It's not a terribly interesting job; you meet a lot of strange people, but I've never been able to write anything about it." Since September Kinsella has worked full-time as a writer. One of his main ambitions, other than writing, is to live in a city where there is a major league baseball team. He is a "baseball freak" and would love to go to all home games for a year.

Kinsella started writing when he was six years old. "I think I could write before I started school." He spent the first 10 years of his life on a little bush farm in an area of Alberta called Lake Isle. It is now a well-known resort area, but 40 years ago it was just a muskeg 60 miles from Edmonton.

I never saw anybody except my parents until I was ten. He took correspondence until he was in grade five. The isolation was something from which he has never recovered, "I have an incredibly hard time communicating with people."

That's one reason I write, there's no problem of verbal communication or rejection."

Currently Kinsella has a series of 20 stories about present-day Indians, many of which will be published in the near future. He wrote the first Indian story in the spring of 1971 and didn't write another until spring 75. The first story was to be a bitter-sweet comment on race relations, "but when people read it they laughed out, said Kinsella. "It didn't make me happy at first. It had happened before I'd written a story where, instead of crying like I wanted them to, they laughed."

"I spend a lot of time sitting thinking, but when I work I work very rapidly," says Kinsella. "I wrote an eight-page short story, about 2,200 words, in less than 24 hours, which is very unusual. I had the idea lying around for months, then finally it clicked."

Much of his writing is wishful thinking. Kinsella would love to live the lives some of his characters live. All of his writing is pure fiction. He is the basic "I" in all of his stories. "I can't write about anything I know, it has to be totally out of my head," said Kinsella. "I'm desperately fascinated by squalor and I love to sit in the middle of skid row bars with my ears open."

Kinsella breaks humor into three categories: blatant humor, absurd humor, and innocent humor, where the narrator doesn't realize that he's funny. "I write innocent humor and some blatant," he said.

"I'm influenced by Richard Brautigan, who is at the top of my list, and Valgardson would be second."

"I'm influenced by Ray Bradbury and tried to write science fiction and fantasy when he was younger. Kinsella also went through his J.D. Salinger era, "as all writers in the 50s and 60s did," tried to write like him and "failed miserably." He also admires John O'Hara and Joyce Carol Oates.

Kinsella sees no possibility of ever earning a living by writing, but hopes to teach fiction with his MFA from Iowa. He writes his stories in longhand and does not rewrite extensively. Most of his stories are created while he is on his stomach on a couch in his living room.

Kinsella's life hasn't been half as interesting as he would like, "I wish I'd been born ten years later, I would have liked to have taken off on the road."

He is a firm believer in alternate or simultaneous dimensions, and the fantasy theme has come up in a number of poems and short stories that he's written. "I believe that once all your fantasies are fulfilled you disappear."

He says of the titles of some of his stories, titles such as Dance Me Outside, Horse Collars, Carroway, The Kid in the Stove, and The Inaugural Meeting of the Hobbema Chapter of the Enmineskin Warrior Society, that he used to have some incredible titles. One such title was When I Grow Too Old To Dream I'll Marry Helen Moshansky. "That title was great, but the story didn't work. I'm getting down to one-word titles now," says Kinsella.

Kinsella says of formal education that it's done wonders for him. The greatest thing, he feels, is the exposure to so many authors. When he first came to university he considered himself well-read, until he got a reading list with 75 books on it and found he had only read one of the books.

He also believes that writers are born. "I have to write. You can learn to write better, but you're born with the compulsion to write."

When asked what he does for entertainment, he replies "I wanna fool around," then answers seriously, "I really don't." Currently he is teaching a creative writing class at Silver Threads, and a night school class at James Bay Community School. "My interests are very limited. I'm strictly an indoor person - sex and writing."
All go on Nursing, Social Welfare schools

Nurses, potential social workers and directors of two schools which have been on the drawing board at UVic for almost 10 years, breathed a collective sigh of relief after the March 22 meeting of the Board of Governors.

The BOG decided to go ahead with a "minimal budget" to permit the School of Nursing and the School of Social Welfare to open this September.

"It's the end of a lot of wondering and anxiety on our part," said Dr. Brian Wharf, director of the School of Social Welfare.

"My reaction is one of elation," Dr. Isabel MacRae, director of the School of Nursing, said. "I was very pleased, especially on the nurses' behalf. They've waited 10 years while other programs have been introduced and the size of the university has doubled."

Both directors will have little time to celebrate, however. Applications for entry into the two schools must be completed by April 30 and indications are that there will be at least two applicants for every position.

The budget will allow for about 35 students in the third year of a course leading to a Bachelor of Social Work degree and about 30 registered nurses in the third year of the Bachelor of Science in Nursing program.

"We've already got the lists of applicants for each place and I imagine there will be more," said MacRae. "That means there are some difficult decisions to be made.

"What we're trying to do is giving an introductory course in social work in second year and it is expected 40 of them will be applying," he said. "I'd guess we'll have at least 100 applicants," he said.

The BOG decided to provide financing for the two schools without waiting for the provincial government to hand down its budget and the Universities' Council to decide how much UVic will receive for the 1976-77 year.

"It's just getting so late we must have some action," President Petch told the BOG in asking for approval of the budget.

The BOG approved the earmarking of $133,000 from the General Purpose Fund surplus for the development of the schools. This amount is the difference between the budget for the schools in 1975-76 and a minimal budget for 1976-77.

Petch said the approval of funds was necessary so that faculty could be hired and that students already enrolled at UVic and planning to enter the programs would be assured they were going ahead.

"Some of these students have made some important decisions, including quitting their jobs and we feel their commitments should be taken into account," he said.

Petch said the university was not applying any pressure on the government to come up with money for the schools for 1976-77.

"The fact that we are funding the increase in costs out of the surplus will not put any pressure on the government," he said. "Of course, the demands for financing will be increased in 1977 when the second years of the programs get under way."

The budget approved for the School of Nursing is $137,000 which will permit the hiring of two teachers and two part-time lecturers. The School of Social Welfare's budget is $141,000 to include salaries for two teachers and a supervisor of field work.

Petch said these were minimal budgets. He said the schools would not be able to accept as many students as had been originally planned because fewer faculty would be hired with the minimal budget.

Board chairman Joseph Cunliffe said the university is going ahead with the program, but hopes the government will provide additional funding.

"The government in the past has agreed that these programs should go ahead," he said. "We assume that government commitment is going to be good."

Both MacRae and Wharf had been preparing the minimal budget. They had to consider how we could mount good programs without incurring huge expenditures on the government, he said. "I think we've both succeeded."

MacRae said the budget means that faculty in Nursing would have a heavy workload. "But it's important to get the school going and we can provide a good program in both clinical and theoretical areas."

She said the nurses on Vancouver Island have been very effective in reaching the government and university concerning the need for such a program.

Petch: stalled reaction

MacRae: nurses' long wait ends

"They are continuing to put pressure on the government to provide funds for the program," she said.

Wharf pointed out that while from a budget point of view it might not be an ideal time to introduce new programs, it is an excellent time from an academic point of view.

"The new programs at UVic have a unique opportunity to work together since they are all dealing with the same issues," he said.

He said core courses for the programs of Public Administration, Nursing, Social Work and Child Care can be developed more easily than if one of these programs was several years old.

In addition, the new programs are hoping to continue interdisciplinary programs on a formal and informal level with the Faculty of Law which will be starting its second year of operation.

Nursing, Child Care and Social Welfare will be sharing the same area in the Sedgwick Building and along with Public Administration have already come together in the form of a joint council.

The directors of the four programs have been holding discussions on the possibility of forming a new faculty at UVic. Also in the discussion are representatives of the Faculty of Education.

V4aA3

UVic sponsors European tours

UVic through its Division of Continuing Education is sponsoring tours to Italy and Greece this May.

Each of the tours is set up for 32 persons, and a number of spaces are still available in both. Continuing Education advises anyone interested to contact its offices immediately.

The tour to Italy, Gallerina d'Italia, runs May 3 to 28, and will be conducted by Dr. S.A. Fehm Jr., a visiting associate professor from the University of California at Davis, who lived in Italy for more than two years, and has an extensive knowledge of the country's art, monuments and sites of historic interest.

The tour to Greece will be conducted by two scholars of international reputation, Professors Herbert Huxley and Maurice Pope, of UVic's Department of Classics. It will be a balance between traditional sites of historic and archaeological interest such as Athens, Crete and Rhodes, and more rural excavations of unique interest. It will run May 2-25.

The tour to Greece will cost $1,400 and to Italy $1,500. This will cover transportation, accommodation and many meals.

The Italian tour is being co-sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria and the Department of History in Art. The Classics Department is sponsoring the tour of two. Such a tour would not be possible without the contribution of the Women's Committee and the Department of History in Art. The Classics Department is sponsoring the tour of two. Such a tour would not be possible without the contribution of the Women's Committee and the Department of History in Art.

For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, local 509.

Age wears well on police, says report

It seems the older police get, the mellower they get. This is one conclusion made in a report written by Dr. Daniel J. Koenig (Sociology), and research assistant Marlene Martin.

Entitled "Police as People: A Comparison of the RCMP and the Public within British Columbia", the report was funded by, and was submitted last month to, the Justice Development Commission, Office of the Attorney-General.

Koenig said his research has found police to be less cynical about life the older they become, while, on the other hand, members of the public become more cynical about life the older they become.

This seems to contradict "a lot of comments by civilians and academicians about police being cynical and authoritarian because the police have considerable control with the seamy side of life."

However, Koenig said, though police tend to grow less cynical about life in general, they also become less satisfied with their own life situation, especially with pay and standard of living, the older they become, in relationship to males the same age among the working public.

The report, based on two surveys conducted in 1974 by Koenig: one a province-wide random sample of the general public on attitudes towards police, which resulted in 956 respondents, and a parallel sample of 780 respondents from B.C.'s RCMP force below the rank of commissioned officer.

Koenig had earlier written reports about each of these surveys, and this third one represents a comparison of the two.

With respect to justifications for police "roughing up" people, the public was generally more likely than the police to approve of such behaviour, except in the case of arrest.

"Not surprisingly, young males in the public sample, who would be the most likely to be victims of such roughness, were least likely to approve of rough police practices. The reverse was true in the police sample where, with increasing experience, police apperealed to mellow and rely more upon professional police work and a human relations approach, rather than upon physical coercion, in carrying out their duties and responding to civilian hostility, when it occurs."

The report also reveals that neither the public nor the police believe there is widespread police graft or harassment in the area of British Columbia in which they live.

The report found police satisfaction with their situation consistently decreases with age while the opposite is true for the public. While police are generally more satisfied than the public with most aspects of life, they grow less satisfied with the amount of available leisure time and personal space, even though they are better paid on the average than the general public.

The report explains that the decrease in police satisfaction is due to the fact that early in adulthood they experience social esteem from the public and soon become well-established socially, occupationally and financially, compared to civilian workers, who usually achieve such satisfactions later in adulthood.

Why police become increasingly dissatisfied with pay and available leisure time is less obvious, the report says, posting two conjectures. "One is that the police may perceive their income to be low, relative to others who have a similar occupational prestige, social esteem and job security."

The other is that "the police develop a perception that they are underpaid, either because of relative deprivation or because of some other reason such as a continuing reaction to another time when pay scales may have been lower."

Koenig: finds mellowness in blue

With respect to job satisfaction, police "mellow and rely more upon their jobs and we feel their commitments should be taken into account," he said.

He said core courses for the programs of Public Administration, Nursing, Social Work and Child Care can be developed more easily than if one of these programs was several years old.

In addition, the new programs are hoping to continue interdisciplinary programs on a formal and informal level with the Faculty of Law which will be starting its second year of operation.

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The directors of the four programs have been holding discussions on the possibility of forming a new faculty at UVic. Also in the discussion are representatives of the Faculty of Education.
Council ponders budget split for B.C. universities

A final decision will likely be made next week on the operating grants for 1976-77 to B.C. universities.

The Universities' Council has received $164.4 million from the province with instructions to split it among the three public universities and Notre Dame University which is privately owned but receives almost 90 per cent of its funding from the government.

The provincial grant represents an increase of eight-and-one-half per cent over the grant for 1975-76 if NDU receives the same amount of operating grants. B.C. receives $164.4 million from the province with instructions to split it among the three public universities before making a final decision on operating grants.

If NDU receives the same amount of operating grants for 1976-77 to B.C. will likely be made next week on the operating grants for 1976-77 to B.C.

William Armstrong, chairman of the council, said Friday that the council will be holding another round of talks with the presidents of the three public universities before making a final decision on operating grants. "We've got a tight budget," he said.

Education curbs may affect latecomers

In future, students who are pursuing degrees in Arts, Science, and Fine Arts may have to signal their intent to go into teaching by their third year at U Vic.

Professor Howard Petch predicted students may find themselves cut off from the path of obtaining a bachelor's degree and then going into the professional year in the Faculty of Education.

"Students have used teaching as a fall-back alternative to other careers," Petch said at a meeting of the Board of Governors, March 22.

"In future they may find that path closed." Pech was replying to a question from Alma Mater Society president and student governor Alastair Palmer.

Palmer said several students have expressed concern to him about a Senate recommendation that enrolment limitations be set in the professional year in the Faculty of Education.

The BOG approved the Senate recommendation to limit enrolment in the elementary professional years to 320 with a limit of 64 students with bachelor's degrees and 64 from community colleges.

There are 264 students now enrolled in the elementary professional year, 654 with bachelor's degrees and 65 from community colleges.

In the secondary professional year enrolment limitations will vary for degree students with the problem areas being English, history, geography and physical education.

"If we had more money we could make a final decision more easily. Since we don't it's difficult and probably be mid-month before we decide," said Armstrong. U Vic is in a unique position among the universities because it is relatively independent of provincial government funding, and only 72 students were enrolled.

"We assign a dollar amount and each university decides how the money will be spent."

"The council, in March, received $7.5 million in provincial grants and the government for the three public universities. Of this amount UVic received $1.1 million. Armstrong said this was a separate fund it could be called an "advance" on the 1976-77 budget.

He said it seemed to be an attempt by the government to get the government fiscal year which begins April 1 in line with the appointment year which begins in the three universities on July 1.

Two of the most exotic, romantic "train" movies—Jos& von Sternberg's Shanghai Express and Sidney Lumet's Murder on the Orient Express make up a terrific double bill. Shanghai Express stars Marlene Dietrich as Shanghai Lily, a mysterious temptress travelling along through war-torn China. Claire Bloom and Anna May Wong also star. Sidney Lumet's adaptation of Agatha Christie's murder mystery collects the talents of Wendy Hiller, Ingrid Bergman, Lauren Bacall, Montgomery Clift, Redgrave, Rachael Roberts, Albert Finney (Hercule Poirot), John Gielgud, Sean Connery and Michael York among others, for a stylish, old-fashioned detective entertainment. April 9 and 10, 7:15 p.m. Karl Reisa's Isadora and Joseph Losey's The Go-Between make an intriguingly, if slightly ponderous double bill event. Vanessa Redgrave stars as the American dancer, Isadora Duncan, whose free spirit and unconventional lifestyle brought her to the attention of the world. Reisa's biographical film is a charmingly thorough romanticized account of her adventures in America, Europe and Russia. Losey's The Go-Between deals with another "free spirit" and the young boy who observes first hand her games of deceit. Julie Christie stars as the daughter of English gent, engaged to a boy but infatuated with a local farmer (Alan Bates). Dominic Guard plays the boy who acts as their "postman". April 17, 7 p.m.

Nora Hutchinson

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

LITTLE CHANGE IN CAMPUS HOURS

Health Services and McPherson Library will be a little busier during exams, but there will be few other changes in hours for other services at UVic.

The SUB will extend closing hour to 1 a.m. from April 4 to April 28, Monday through Friday. On April 29 and 30 the hours will be from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

During Easter weekend April 16, 17 and 18 the library will be open from 10 a.m. to midnight on April 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. On April 20, 21, 22, 23, and 24 the library will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Hours of pool activities were changed April 5 and will be in effect until the end of the month.

The current schedule at the McKinnon Centre is valid until April 11. Effective April 11, the centre will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. On weekends the centre will be open at 10 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, April 7

7:30 p.m. Melecal Senate. Green Room, Commons.

THURSDAY, April 8

7 and 9:15 p.m. Cinecitta Films. SUB Theatre. "Day For Night". Admission charge.

FRIDAY, April 9

8 p.m. Cinecitta Films. SUB Theatre. "Shanghai Express" and "Muder on the Orient Express". Admission charge.

SATURDAY, April 10

8:00 pm. The Magic Screen. MacLaurin 144. "Whistle Down the Wind". Admission charge.

9:30 p.m. Rugby, Division I. League Semi Finals. Admission charge.

7:30 p.m. Cinecitta Films. SUB Theatre. "Shanghai Express" and "Muder on the Orient Express". Admission charge.

SUNDAY, April 11

7:15 p.m. UVic Film Society. SUB Theatre. Riefenstahl's "Olympia, Parts 1 & 2".

MONDAY, April 12

5:00 pm. Meeting, Board of Governors. SUB East-West Lounge. All students welcome.

5:00 pm. Faculty and staff badminton. McKinnon Gym.

WEDNESDAY, April 14

3:30 p.m. Meeting, Graduate Studies. Common 108.

THURSDAY, April 15

12:30 p.m. Meeting, Fine Arts. MacLaurin 168.

SATURDAY, April 17

7:30 p.m. Rugby, Division I. League Finals (Barnard Cup). Admission charge.

7:00 p.m. Cinecitta Films. SUB Theatre. "Isadora" and The Go-Between". Admission charge.

MONDAY, April 19

8:00 pm. Faculty and staff badminton. McKinnon Gym.

TUESDAY, April 20

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