

the Ring



*"She knows there's no success like failure
And failure's no success at all"*

— Bob Dylan,
Love Minus Zero/No Limits (1965)

Volume 1, Number 3, November 12, 1975

University of Victoria

'Grade Inflation' Troubles Senate

By John Driscoll

The Senate will hold a special meeting Dec. 10 to tackle the thorny issue of "grade inflation" at UVic.

"The value of first-class honors is being seriously debased," said Vice-President Dr. K. George Pedersen, in a report to the Senate meeting Nov. 5.

He presented charts revealing the 10 departments granting the highest percentages of first-class honors.

"Serious inequities continue to occur in the distribution of scholarship funds based on academic performance when wide ranges of grading practices are condoned," he said.

At the meeting the Senate asked the Committee on Academic Standards to look into the grading issue and report to the special meeting on the problems involved.

The grading issue emerged at the Oct. 1 Senate meeting when David Henn (Hispanic and Italian) questioned the high number of As awarded in some summer session courses.

"We can't afford to brush this under the rug," said Dean S.A. Jennings of the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

"Five years ago the standards committee

presented a detailed report on grading and nothing was done."

Academic Standards committee chairman Dr. D.L. Jeffrey (English) agreed there has been confusion surrounding a grading policy for several years at UVic.

"We've got to establish what grading models are now being used," he said. "We've seen inequities and we've seen people defend their contributions to grading practices."

"Because of the diversity of models we're asked to make relative comparisons of oranges, apples, turnips and beets."

Dr. Norma Mickelson, acting dean of the Faculty of Education was asked at the October meeting to report to the Senate on the high grades given education students in some summer courses.

"Grade inflation is a phenomenon not unique to the Faculty of Education," she said.

"It would be possible also to provide data which would indicate that grade inflation is a concern of many other universities in North America."

Mickelson said one of the chief problems

is that several methods of evaluation appear to be used in the faculty and the university. "This in part explains the lack of consistency in the awarding of grades," she said.

"This inconsistency is spread across courses, departments and faculties."

She said the Faculty of Education would welcome specific guidelines as to the meaning of the grades used at this university.

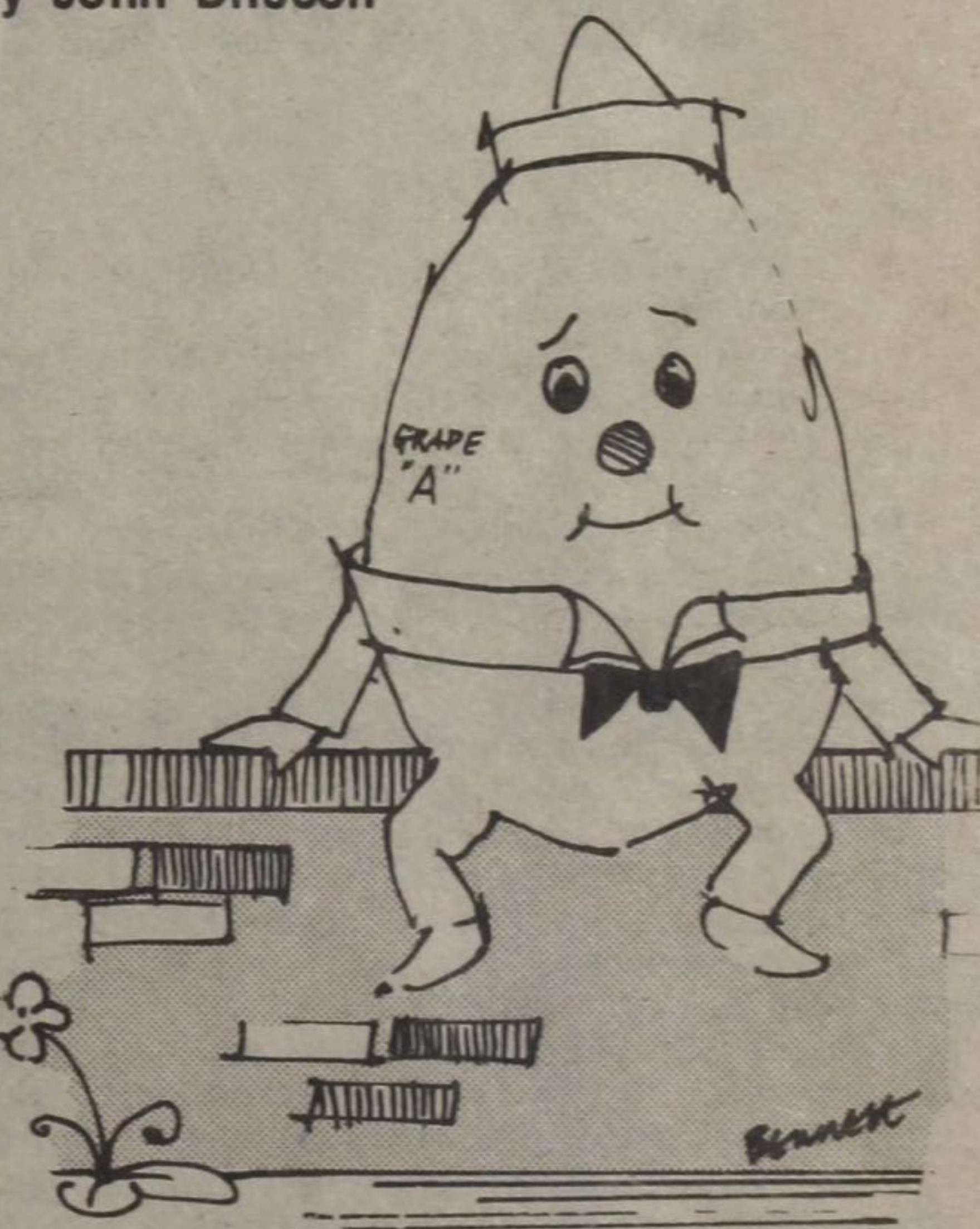
Dr. T.R. Warburton (Sociology) expressed concern that the Senate might lose sight of the prime goals of the university, teaching and learning.

"I'm rather distressed that Senate may become pre-occupied with the means of educating rather than the ends," he said.

"There are some who have what I would call a fundamentalist attitude. They feel a sacred principle is at stake when inequities arise."

He urged the Senate to look beyond the grading policies to "the great social changes that are sweeping western society. These changes are bringing new concepts of university education."

(See additional stories on Page 2).



Two Hats in Ring for Chancellor

The mail strike last week caused a postponement of balloting in the election for chancellor of UVic.

Chancellor Robert Wallace and Dr. Robert Wright of Vancouver are the candidates in the election. Nominations closed Oct. 28.

Registrar Ron Ferry explained that under the provisions of the Universities Act Wallace may continue as chancellor until an election is possible.

The entire Convocation of UVic, numbering more than 7,000 people located all over the world, is eligible to vote in the election.

Wallace, 69, completing a three-year term as chancellor, has been associated with UVic and its predecessor Victoria College for 47 years, as a student, as a teacher of mathematics, and in a variety of administrative posts including acting president.

He was born near Victoria and was

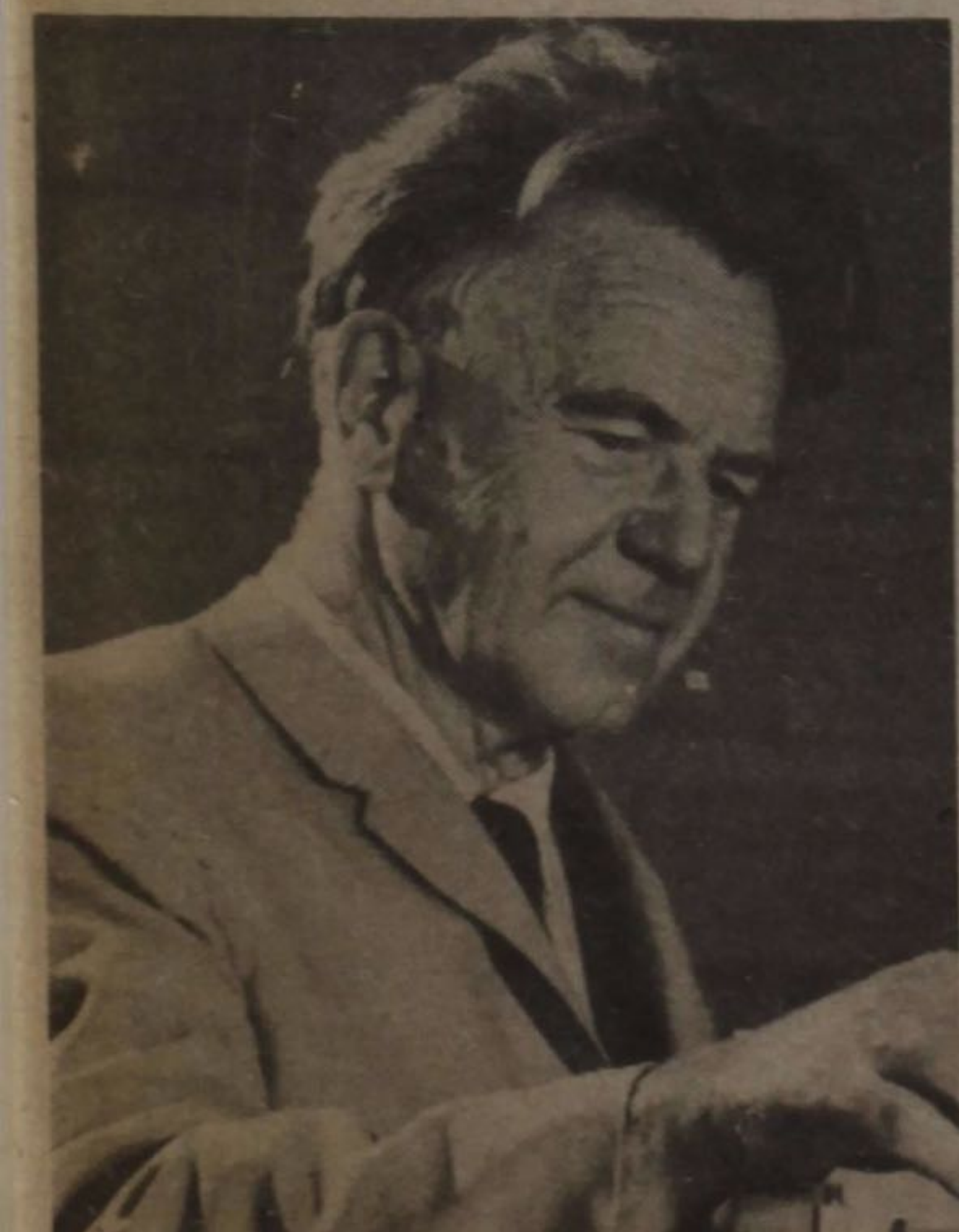
elected UVic's fourth chancellor in December, 1972.

Wright, 68, was born in Vancouver and received his education at the University of British Columbia and McGill University. Following a 15-year career as a teacher of physical chemistry at the University of New Brunswick, Wright became head of the Department of Chemistry of the British Columbia Research Council in 1946. He retired from the council in 1972.

Wright is internationally known as an expert on olfaction and his published works range from odor control in pulp mills to olfactory components of predation in mosquitoes.

His insect olfaction studies have produced insecticide-free control measures against insect pests in North America, Europe and third-world countries.

Balloting for a part-time student representative on Senate and for a student representative on the Board of Governors began this week, with the ballots to be counted Nov. 19.



ROBERT WRIGHT ... the challenger



ROBERT WALLACE ... the incumbent

Chairmen call for grading policy

The adoption of a clear grading policy at UVic had been requested by several divisional chairmen and department heads.

The chairman and heads were asked to explain the high number of As awarded to students in some summer session courses.

"I accept no criticism for any of the grades that were registered," replied Dr. Arthur Kratzmann, chairman of the Communications and Social Foundations Division of the Faculty of Education.

"I could do so only if this university had a clear cut policy with respect to grade distribution," he said in a report to the Senate meeting Nov. 5.

Kratzmann said divisional chairmen and department heads have little authority with respect to monitoring grades awarded by instructors.

"We may be able to influence some people's judgment but that is where it begins and ends."

At the Senate meeting David Henn (Hispanic and Italian) took exception to Kratzmann's statement that until a grading policy is adopted, "I suspect that people will continue to take advantage of public arenas in which to voice their disapproval of matters for which they should be battling internally for quiet resolution.

"If by public arenas he means the Senate

then he can bet his sweet As the issue will be raised again," said Henn.

Dr. David Jeffrey, chairman of the English Department, said there did seem to be some discrepancy in the marks awarded in one English summer course compared to marks awarded in a similar course during winter session.

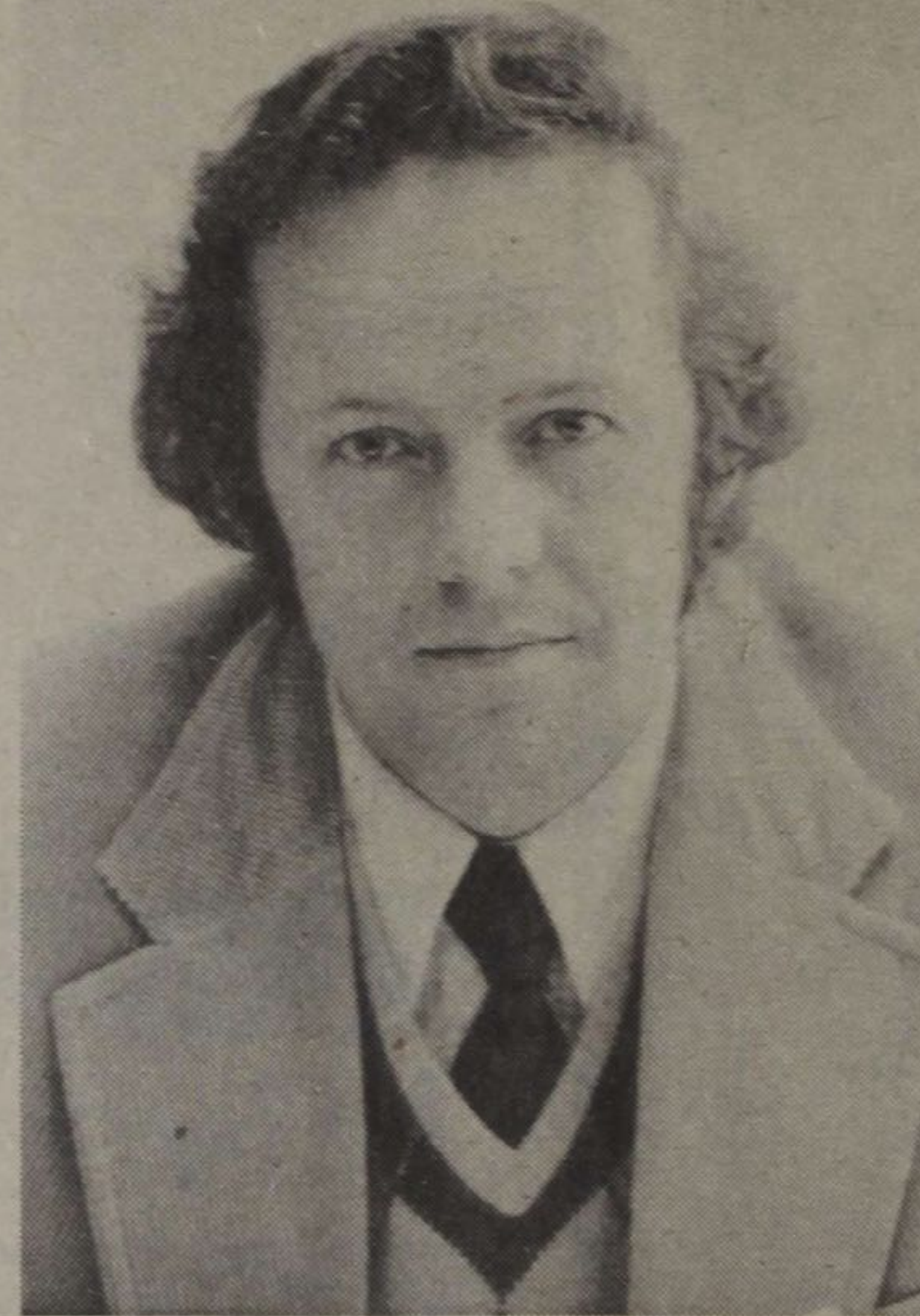
"This discrepancy does suggest that some grading policy guidelines might be forthcoming and made available to visiting instructors as well as to permanent members of this faculty," he said.

Dr. T.O. Maguire, chairman of the Psychological Foundations in Education division of the Faculty of Education, said his division has sent a request for grading guidelines to the Senate.

"I will not get into the business of changing marks on other people's grading standards for the sake of satisfying some 'non-defined' standard," he said.

Dr. C.F. Coulson, chairman of the Social and Natural Sciences division of the Faculty of Education, said the "highly emotional area of academic freedom" makes grading policies a difficult problem.

Coulson suggested investigating Alberta's procedure of including the mean grade and number in the class with each course grade given to a student.



DAVID JEFFREY : sees discrepancies

It's for Gamesmen Who Want to Learn

By Laura Leake

Picture yourself as a land developer, a city planner, a land speculator.

The development and future of a city lies in your hands. The decisions you make for the community will enhance or detract from your property. You must balance personal interests with your responsibility towards the community. You must also deal with a variety of other interests, such as city planners, land developers and speculators.

Never thought you would be able to try your hand at planning the perfect city?

Now you can. The situation just described is "Newtown", one of many simulation games which will be offered by the School of Public Administration at UVic on Nov. 29 for \$3 and a few hours of your time that Saturday.

It's a relatively new concept known as game simulation, and "it's very realistic", according to Dr. Bart Cunningham, a course instructor who has introduced educational games to his classes. It offers people the chance to enact the roles of politicians, administrators and policy negotiators. The games present real problems, require solutions and the kind of decision-making often faced by governments.

The games offered this year are similar to APEX, a three-day computer game sponsored by Public Administration last year, but will not require as much time to play.

Sixteen students from the School of Public Administration are organizing the game simulation day that will highlight community land use.

"It's a useful way of isolating processes from what in real life is a more complex system," said Rick Brownsey, one of the student organizers.

"We're probably the only class in the province focusing on games and simulation, and the use of games for problem solving," added Cunningham.

The idea this year is to cater to the community needs, schools, university classes, and any group which would like to play. If the community people can't make the date, Cunningham said, the students will go out to groups, free of charge. Any adult can play the games, which vary in complexity.

The games used this year will depend on the choice and number of participants, and will include The End of The Line, Policy Negotiations, Starpower, Newtown, and Community Crisis Simulations.

"We have, or can get, games for almost every purpose a group may have," said Cunningham.

Senate Guide Bans Curve

In an attempt to avoid the "insidious effects" of making grades fit a predetermined curve, the UVic Senate has over the years adopted a wide range of evaluation techniques.

Revised during the years, the grading standards, adopted in February 1970, are based on a principle of furthering teaching and learning.

The Senate, in adopting policies for evaluation techniques, urged all faculties to point out to instructors the dangers of a pre-established format for grades.

"Any practice of arriving at grades whereby a number of the class, irrespective of performance, get A grades, a certain number of Bs and so on, can have insidious effects," the 1970 Senate statement said.

"It may diminish the instructor's effort to achieve excellence as well as the over-all effort put forth by students . . .

"The practice of grading in this fashion is incompatible with the philosophy of evaluation as advocated in this report . . .

"The practice of arbitrary grading in these terms should not be used at the

University of Victoria."

The grading policy was revised in February, 1973, in an attempt to ensure that grading patterns within departments, between departments and between faculties were fair to all students.

Heads and chairmen of departments were made responsible for ensuring that students are treated as equitably as possible.

Deans were made responsible for ensuring fairness on a faculty basis and the president was charged with a similar responsibility for the university as a whole.

In grading students, instructors can choose from a wide variety of techniques. Each department or faculty (in the case of Education) can choose the assessment techniques it wishes to use.

At the beginning of a course the instructor must discuss with his students the methods used by his department or faculty. He then chooses the methods he will use and informs students and the department of the choice.

There are seven assessment techniques available.

The instructor can evaluate students by

examinations formally scheduled by the registrar as is now the case.

If he decides to schedule his own examinations he cannot conduct them during the last two weeks of lectures or in the interval between the last day of lectures and the beginning of the official examination period.

He can authorize "open-book" examinations or "take-home" examinations.

He can give oral examinations to his students.

A critical evaluation of a student's musical, scientific (laboratory) or artistic performance can be given.

The instructor can evaluate achievement on the basis of work submitted during the term.

He can award a student a grade some time in advance of the official time for examinations. The student can accept the grade or write a final examination, if he disagrees.

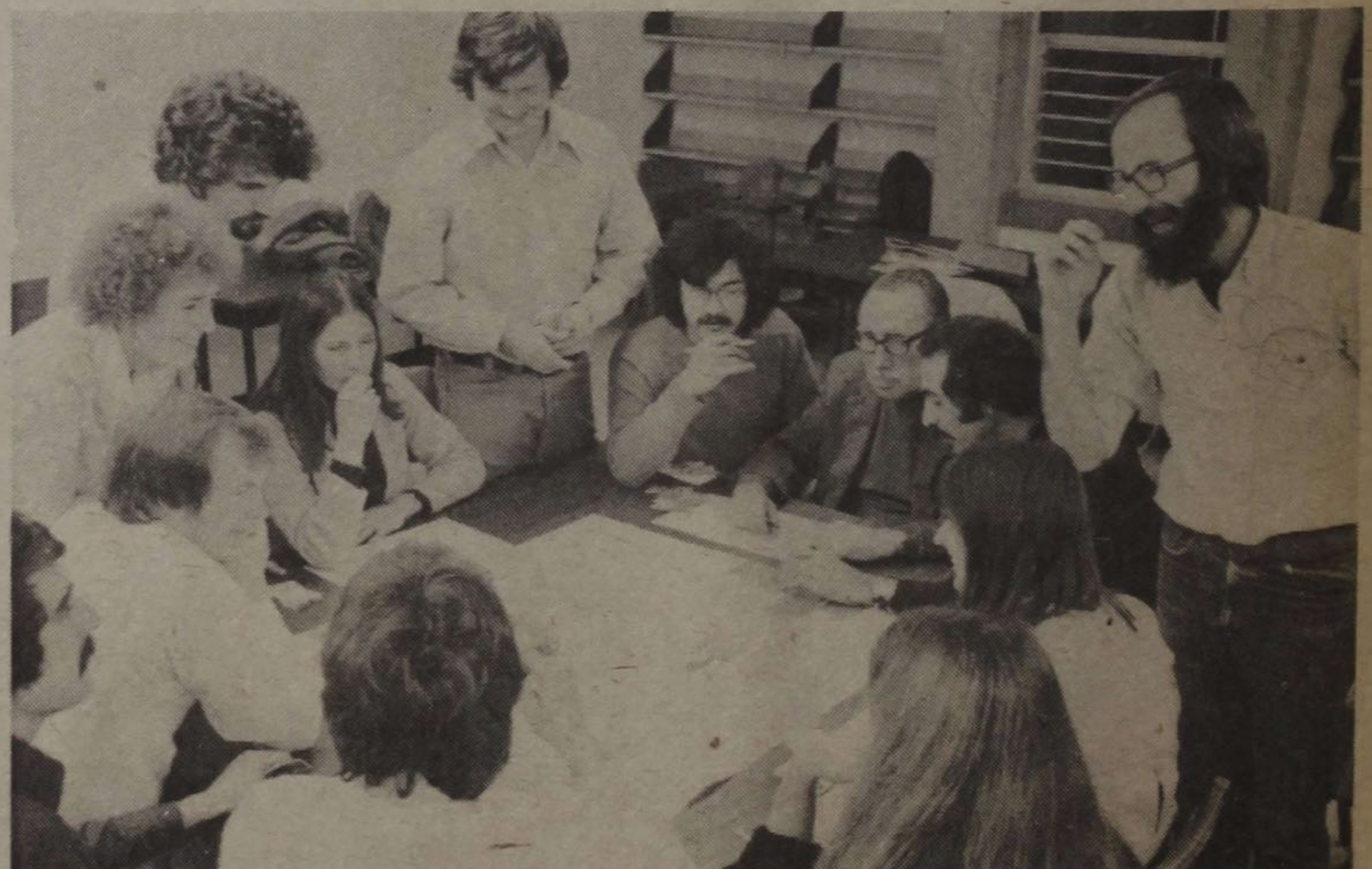
The instructor can choose one of the above techniques or a combination of them.

THE TOP TEN

The following is an analysis of first class honors awarded as a percentage of total evaluations in 10 departments during the winter sessions of the past two years. It was

presented to Senate by Vice-President K. George Pedersen and reveals the 10 departments (or, in the case of Education, the Faculty) granting the highest percentages of first-class honors.

1973-74	PER CENT	1974-75	PER CENT
1. Music	57.1	1. Music	56.2
2. Linguistics	51.8	2. Germanic Languages & Lit.	37.6
3. Slavonic & Oriental Studies	46.8	3. Slavonic & Oriental Studies	37.0
4. Theatre	41.8	4. Linguistics	36.9
5. Hispanic & Italian Studies	38.5	5. Classics	36.6
6. Germanic Languages & Lit.	35.5	6. History in Art	36.5
7. Education	35.3	7. Theatre	34.6
8. History in Art	33.2	8. Education	34.1
9. Creative Writing	32.3	9. Hispanic & Italian Studies	31.5
10. Bacteriology & Biochemistry	30.7	10. Psychology	29.1



Students and faculty caught up in the action of educational games. (McGill Photo)

Ringers

Robertson Davies, author of the critically-acclaimed trilogy of *Fifth Business* (1970), *The Manticore* (1972) and *World of Wonders* (1975), will give a reading from his latest novel on Nov. 17 at 12:30 p.m. MacLaurin 144. Davies, whose visit is being sponsored by the English Department, was featured as the cover story in a recent Canadian edition of *Time Magazine*. He is professor of English and master of Massey College, University of Toronto.

U.S. physicist Robert Aldridge, the former group leader of the Trident submarine project, will be one of the main speakers at a public meeting at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in the Old Gymnasium. Sponsored by the Alma Mater Society, the meeting will also hear two other notable opponents of the Trident nuclear subs, Dr. William Epstein, retired director of the disarmament division of the United Nations Secretariat and now a visiting professor at UVic, and David Anderson, (Lib. - Victoria). Aldridge, 48, "left the Trident project in disgust" and is now a critic of the U.S. military and industrial establishment, according to John McCann, AMS academic affairs chairman. Aldridge is here prior to a "Ban the Trident Week" protest in Vancouver beginning Nov. 23. In the same vein, 10 delegates of the Japanese Council against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs will be stopping in at UVic, en route to the UN, to give talks and show films at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 28 in the SUB upper lounge.

letter

Dear Sir,

I would like to comment on a plea made by George Thompson, chairman of UVic's safety committee, that hitch-hikers only be picked up at bus stops (The Ring, Oct. 16). I have been given to understand that there is a parking crisis on this campus: too many cars, parking permits being limited, creation of new parking lots probably on top priority lists with the Campus Planning Department. Do you really think it wise to discourage hitch-hiking and the picking up of hitch-hikers? Your warning to engage in these activities exclusively at bus stops does no less!

Bus drivers scorn hitch-hikers using their stops (and who can blame them when they must continually pull over only to find that the person is not waiting for their bus after all?), it is virtually impossible (and even more dangerous) to hitch-hike when a bus is sitting at a stop for five or six minutes, and the fumes which linger in the air for minutes after certainly do the lungs of the hitch-hiker no good. Some motorists refuse to stop where signs indicate "No Stopping At Any Time" and fear that a bus may be right behind them, which is often the case. Every bus stop on this campus is situated on the Ring Road where it is highly ambiguous where the hitch-hiker may be headed. What driver ever notices the directional indication on those cute little "thumbing posts"?

Keeping the parking problem and air pollution in mind, would it not be more sane to aid hitch-hikers, say by creating pull-off places on the direct roads off the campus, specifically where the Ring Road becomes Henderson Road? It's very easy to own and drive a car and most of us consider it a necessity, but as Gary Snyder says, "one or two people riding lonely in a huge car is an insult to intelligence and the Earth. Share rides, legalize and encourage hitch-hiking..."

—John McCorkell

Dr. Charles Daniels (Philosophy), an outspoken senator and defender of faculty rights, didn't get much support for a motion he presented to the Nov. 5 Senate meeting. He asked the Senate to create another seat for a representative of the part-time, sessional and visiting faculty appointees on campus. He made the motion in response to the Senate's creation of a seat for a representative from the part-time student population. Even his seconder, however, wasn't sure he wanted to support Daniel's motion. Dr. T.R. Warburton (Sociology) said he preferred to send the question to the committee on agenda and procedures. "The part-time faculty is looming large in this university," said Daniels. "We've got 85 sessional appointees alone. Whatever the arguments for part-time students having a representative, 85 teachers are nothing to sneeze at." The Senate didn't see it that way and defeated his motion.

Victorians are traditionally Scrooge-like when it comes to giving blood. Over the past 20 years, Victoria has been unsuccessful in obtaining sufficient blood donors to support its own hospitals, points out Gerald Savage, the Red Cross Society's field co-ordinator for Vancouver Island. But things are looking up. Last year, Savage notes, local hospitals required about 1,000 more pints of blood than were collected in the south end of the Island. This year the hope is to finally break even, and Savage is looking to UVic to play again a major role at the semi-annual campus clinic Nov. 18, 19 and 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day in the Student Union Building. Savage said that the March clinic was the university's most successful since 1963. Last year UVic donors accounted for 16 per cent of the city's blood bank.

UVic's Sonic Lab will perform another one of its unusual concerts on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in MacLaurin 144. Consisting of Department of Music faculty and students and dedicated to playing and composing experimental music, Sonic Lab will concentrate in this performance on recent Canadian music, says Martin Bartlett, a UVic composer who will have one of his

notices

The Chemical Institute of Canada is seeking submissions for its 1975 Environmental Improvement Award. The criteria upon which applications will be judged are: (a) the improvement or process must have been successfully and continuously implemented on a practical basis in Canada within the last three years; (b) the process must have a major chemical or chemical engineering component, and not rely entirely on physical principles for its effect; (c) the process must result in a net improvement to environmental quality and not simply show a transfer between phases or different parts of the physical environment; and (d) also considered are the magnitude of the environmental problem solved, the novelty of the approach and the capacity to conserve resources. Deadline for completed submissions is Jan. 1. Further details and application forms are available from H.G. McAdie, director of Environmental Affairs, the Chemical Institute of Canada, Ste. 906, 151 Slater, Ottawa, Ont.

UVic President Dr. Howard Petch will be guest speaker at the Nov. 19 meeting of the University Women's Club of Victoria. His topic is a "Discussion of the Changing Role of Women in the University". The noon-hour meeting will be held in the main dining room of the Empress Hotel.

Submissions written individually or collectively are being sought on procedures

works played. It is entitled *Nautical Almanac* (1975) for two marimbas, flute and percussion. Also to be featured will be electronic works by another UVic composer, Rudolf Komorous. Other programme highlights will include *Remembrances* for piano, alto, bassoon and trumpet, by John Hawkins of Toronto, *Verging on Dark* for trumpet, cello, bassoon and two electronic synthesizers, by Alex Bauk of Vancouver, *Man, Woman and Boat* for flute, horn, viola and double bass, by Paul Grant of Vancouver, and *Sui* for flute, flexatone and five metronomes, by John Fodi of Toronto.

Despite these days of economic uncertainty, UVic faculty and staff are "responding beautifully" to the campus appeal of this year's Greater Victoria United Way campaign, says Peter Darling, university co-ordinator. Within two weeks, personnel have already given a total of \$12,400 towards a goal of \$16,000. "This is 77 per cent of the target, and at this point it seems we have an excellent chance of going over the top."

Charles (Red) Lillard (Creative Writing) who is sometimes referred to as Western Canada's "bush poet", will give a poetry reading at 4:30 today in Elliott 167. Lillard questions this label because he says his imagery and subject matter has almost nothing in common with other bush poets "except for geographical similarities which can hardly be avoided by one who grew up and worked in various small towns between the west coast of northern California and the northern end of the Alaskan Panhandle." His books include *Cultus Coulee* (1971), *Volvox* (1972), *Drunk on Wood* (1973) and *Jabble* (1975). His forthcoming work includes a *Dictionary of West Coast Slang*, a new collection of poetry called *Revilla*, a special ethnic issue of the *Canadian Fiction Magazine* and a bibliography of B.C. literature (see story elsewhere in this edition). Featured at next week's poetry reading, sponsored by Creative Writing and the Canada Council, will be well-known Canadian poet Eli Mandel. He will read at 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 19 in Elliott 167. Mandel first made his name when his work ap-

peared in the *Contact Press Anthology Trio* in 1954. His first book was *Fuseli Poems* (1960), followed by *The Black and Secret Man* (1964) and *An Idiot Joy*, which won him the Governor General's Award in 1967. *Stony Plain* and *Crusoe* appeared in 1973. He has published criticism and compiled some of the best-known anthologies of Canadian poetry.

Peter C. Newman, editor of *Maclean's* and a well-known political commentator, will speak in the SUB upper lounge at 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 24. His visit is being sponsored by the Alma Mater Society and the university lectures committee.

The sports year at UVic is off to a sparkling beginning with two teams winning Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA) championships already. Last weekend the Vikings soccer team hosted and participated in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) soccer championship (see story on page 5). The women, meanwhile, were off to Vancouver Nov. 7 for the CIAU field hockey championship at the University of British Columbia. The Vikettes stormed to the CWUAA championship in October ending a round-robin tournament undefeated. In Ladies' Field Hockey Association play on Vancouver Island they're also undefeated. Their lone loss this season came Nov. 1 in an exhibition game against the Britannia Tigers, a Vancouver team. Coach Diane Whittingham (Educ-5), a member of Canada's national field hockey team, and manager Debbie Fulmore (A&S-2) were optimistic about the Canadian finals, the first ever for women's field hockey. The Vikettes faced teams from Dalhousie, McGill, Toronto, and Lakehead universities in the round-robin championship.

University Relations and Ring staff are lost these days without the sparkling presence of ace secretary Brenda Barnabe. She underwent surgery two weeks ago at the General Hospital, and, although she is recovering well, won't be back until at least mid-December. (We all miss you, Brenda.)

for the recommendation and selection of Administration, librarians, registrar and any other senior administrative position which has substantial academic involvement. Briefs should be forwarded by Nov. 21 to D.W. Halliwell (Library), chairman, administrative appointments committee "B". A similar notice was published earlier on behalf of W.R. Gordon (Mathematics), chairman of committee "A", which is charged with formulating procedures for the appointment of senior academic administrators.

"An Image of the New World: An Account of and by the First Inhabitants of the Americas," is the title of a talk to be given by Dr. Gordon Brotherston, of the University of Essex, under the sponsorship of the Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in MacLaurin 114. Brotherston, a visiting professor of

Latin American literature this year at the University of British Columbia, is considered one of the leading English authorities on modern Spanish and Latin American literature. He has also done numerous studies of pre-Columbian and American Indian literature.

Jean Onimus, an honorary professor of literature at the University of Nice, will speak on "Samuel Beckett: une impasse spirituelle" at 7:30 tonight in the Windsor Park Pavilion. On tour under the sponsorship of the *Fédération des Alliances Françaises du Canada*, he will be addressing the *Alliance Française* of Victoria, the *Club Canadien-français* and *Centre Socio-Culturel Français*. At the invitation of UVic's French Department, Onimus will give a lecture entitled "Gide et Nous" on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Commons Block Gold Room.

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

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LONELINESS OF THE SHORT-DISTANCE RUNNER

For Joyce Yakubowich It's been a Long, Hard Road



In the late afternoons a slim young woman runs with powerful strides beside a soccer field near UVic. She runs alone, sprinting 100 yards, jogging, sprinting another 100, ignoring other runners who, like her, appear immersed in their own worlds.

She's Joyce Yakubowich, 22, a second-year biology student at UVic and Canada's Pan-American Games heroine who won two gold medals in October in Mexico City.

These days Yakubowich is a happy runner but it hasn't always been that way.

There was a time, in 1973, when Yakubowich decided to quit running for Canada. "I got fed up with it," she said.

"It was a personal thing. I felt I was putting a lot of effort into it and receiving no support, nothing was coming back."

She came back to running in 1974 because, as she puts it, "I missed it. I enjoy running, the trips and meeting people. And I had set some personal goals that I hadn't accomplished."

In Mexico City she accomplished a great deal. She helped Canada's 4x100-metre relay team to a third-place finish and a bronze medal.

She then broke the Pan-Am Games' record in running a 51.62-second 400-metre race to register an upset victory and win a gold medal. Finally she surprised the experts by demonstrating a strong finishing kick to anchor Canada's 4x400-metre relay team to another gold medal.

Mexico City has been the climax thus far in a five-year track career that has taken Yakubowich to international meets in Moscow and Edinburgh and almost into a mental collapse when she attempted to combine a full year of university with her track training.

"You can't combine school and training. I wasn't doing one or the other properly when I took full courses. My marks were good, but I came close to having a nervous breakdown."

So after one full year at Simon Fraser University, Joyce came to UVic and became a part-time student.

"It's a question of priorities. If I combined full courses with my training I wouldn't get

much out of it. I don't want to get lousy marks.

"I could be finishing university but I'm not sorry I put my priority on running. I don't want to look back when I'm 35 and say I should have tried track while I had the opportunity and skill."

Even taking one course Joyce finds herself behind because of the time spent in Mexico City. "I took some books to Mexico City but it was just impossible to study. Now I've missed my mid-terms and I've got some studying to do to catch up."

After the Olympics in Montreal next summer she plans to take a full year of courses.

After her victories in Mexico City, Yakubowich was immediately acclaimed by Canadian newspapers as "our best hope for a track medal in Montreal." That kind of pressure has destroyed more than one track career but Yakubowich doesn't feel it will bother her.

"It might if I were younger," she said. "But now I understand why things are the way they are in Canada and I'm not going to worry about it."

Joyce feels that Canada has offered little assistance to international amateur athletes who often find it financially impossible to compete.

"Canada doesn't recognize its amateur athletes until they win a medal. I have a lot of national pride but you feel by yourself a lot of the time when you're representing Canada. You have to sacrifice a great deal of time and effort and sometimes you can't financially afford to go to training camp."

She said European athletes have "everything laid out for them. Many of the East German women, for example, have families. When they compete internationally, everything is taken care of."

"North American society is not set up for amateur athletes. We're geared more for professional spectator sports. I'm hoping for a gradual change in attitudes here, but it will take time."

Yakubowich is receiving an \$1,800 Grant-In-Aid, instituted recently by the federal government to assist Canada's international athletes. She's grateful for the financial aid but feels it is still difficult for many athletes to compete.

"Track on the high-school level is well organized here, but after high school there's just nothing. You have to have a scholarship to continue. That's why so many of our good athletes quit."

Yakubowich, who has had the encouragement of her husband in her track career, doesn't plan to quit after Montreal. "I'll take it one year at a time."

She took a week off after her triumphs in Mexico City but is now back to the grind of two to three hours of training seven days a week, under the watchful eye of her coach, Stan Gill, who also coaches the Mount Douglas Secondary School track team.

Gill was surprised and delighted by Yakubowich's performance in Mexico City. "Her time was better than I thought she'd do," he said.

"She has an excellent chance to reach the finals of the 400 in Montreal and that would be a tremendous achievement."

He describes Yakubowich as having "natural speed and great strength in her legs. Aside from her physical abilities she's got a fantastic mental attitude and a great



competitive spirit."

Yakubowich has been competing internationally for Canada for five years and it's been a slow, hard climb. As a high school student at Burnaby Central Secondary School she tried out for Canada's national basketball team.

Basketball had been her first love, but the national coach advised her to concentrate on track events because the opportunities were greater than in team sports.

"I didn't take up track seriously until I was 18," she said. "Perhaps that's why I still enjoy it. If I'd started earlier I might be ready to retire."

At first, running against women 10 years older than herself, she was in awe. "Some of the European girls, just warming up, had such fantastic times I couldn't believe it," she said.

Her own times improved slowly. "It doesn't come all of a sudden. You have to have patience and perseverance."

The next year promises to be a busy one for Yakubowich and the rest of the Canadian

Olympic sprint team. She joins the national team Dec. 27 for training camp and there are a series of pre-Olympic meets building up to Montreal.

Yakubowich said Canada's pre-Olympic program to develop world-class athletes should have begun sooner. She pointed out that the East Germans, now recognized to have the best women's team in the world, began preparing for the 1972 Munich Olympics in the early sixties.

As for her own career, Yakubowich feels that all the hours of sprinting, weight-lifting and conditioning have been worth it. "Even if you don't win a medal, it's worth it in terms of achieving your personal goals. I've found running a real challenge to myself."

That's why you can see Joyce Yakubowich, running alone beside a soccer field most afternoons, not so much for medals as for the challenge to become the swiftest Joyce Yakubowich she can be.

Stories by John Driscoll
Photos by McGill, Driscoll

'I Want to Win. I Don't Wa

As a professional soccer player and coach Brian Hughes says he played to win because of pride, love for the game, and the money it meant for his club and himself.

As coach of UVic Vikings there's no money involved in winning, but his attitude hasn't changed.

"I've been a pro all my life and I can't change," he explained on the eve of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Soccer championship which was held on campus last weekend.

"I want to win. I don't want to coach a losing team."

(Sunday at Centennial Stadium the Vikings won the biggest prize in collegiate soccer, the CIAU championship. Before a large and enthusiastic crowd they triumphed 2-1 over Concordia Stingers, representing the Quebec University Athletic Association.)

The Vikings wrapped up the Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA) championship with two wins in Edmonton Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Hughes' philosophy of coaching college students differs little from his coaching of professionals.

"I drive the lads pretty hard, but I realize they're out to enjoy themselves as well as compete, so I'm not as hard on them as I used to be. Not quite."

Hughes said when professionals don't produce they are dropped from the club. "At the university level, the lads don't have to play. I make it very clear to them that either they want to play or they can leave."

"I don't take any different line with them than I would with professionals. I let them know if I'm angry."

Hughes and the Vikings get along well. At practices he participates with them in scrimmages, shouting instructions and encouragement. "They're a good bunch," he says of this year's team. "They've got great spirit and winning the western championship helps a lot."

Hughes played 12 years with Swansea Town in the English Football Association and another two years with Atlanta Chiefs in the North American Soccer League.

He came to Victoria first in 1970 to coach and play for the semi-professional Victoria Regals in a summer league and returned the following year to coach and stay in Victoria.

Coaching the Vikings is a part-time job, but one that is demanding with an eight-month season and twice-weekly practices.

"You have to love the game to take on a coaching job," said Hughes. "It costs me money to take time away from my job and it's difficult to get the best possible results from part-time coaching."

"To do the job properly the university would need a full-time coach."

Hughes said he has never had any pressure from the university about results.

"The facilities here are excellent, but I believe the university is not backing soccer enough," he said. "If they backed it more we'd get better response from kids who attend UVic and play their soccer elsewhere in Victoria than with the Vikings."

Hughes said the university sponsors one trip per year to the prairies for the soccer team. "Any other trips have to be generated by the Vikings themselves."

He said university-sponsored trips would be worth the money "in terms of goodwill, interest and publicity".

'Why?' Asks Basketball Coach

Gary Taylor is an intense, straightforward man who coaches the UVic Vikings basketball team. Lately he's been wondering aloud why the university appears to be less than enthusiastic about its athletic programs and its athletes.

Now preparing his squad for the Nov. 14 home opener of the 1975-76 Canada West University Athletic Association schedule, Taylor has publicly asked why UVic does not have any intercollegiate coaches on its faculty.

He's also asking why some assistance can't be given to students who are outstanding athletes.

"Maybe they want to de-emphasize athletics at UVic," said Taylor recently. "Maybe they want an Oxford-like atmosphere."

"If so, that's fine, but they should let people know. Then a student desiring athletic competition at a high level can go elsewhere."

Dr. Bruce Howe, chairman of the UVic physical education division of the Faculty of Education, agrees with Taylor that the university has made no move to integrate coaches into the academic program.

"It's a pity," said Howe. "I'd like to see coaches of athletic teams from within the teaching program. Most universities make some arrangements for coaches to get recognition."

Howe said at present the university is unwilling to recognize coaching as part of the academic program. "Faculty members have to satisfy requirements in terms of tenure and promotions and the university has made no provision for coaching as an option."

Howe said it is unreasonable to expect faculty members to coach in addition to a full work load of teaching and research.

"I'm sure if faculty members were given credit for coaching some would definitely do so."

He suggested that coaches could be employed as administrators on three-year

appointments which would be re-negotiable.

"Because the university is unwilling to accept coaching as part of the academic program, we've exploited people like Gary Taylor," he said. "We pay a small honorarium but coaches here are doing it strictly out of love."

That Taylor loves coaching the Vikings is self-evident. Every night, after a full day as vice-principal at Lansdowne Junior Secondary School, he goes to the McKinnon Centre to put the Vikings through their paces.

He's coached UVic basketball for six years, the first two with the freshmen team. Last year he led the Vikings to their most successful finish, establishing several breakthroughs along the way.

For the first time the Vikings finished first in the CWUAA conference. They also defeated Simon Fraser University for the first time, and were ranked in the top 10 across Canada, another first.

"This is good publicity for UVic," said Taylor.

Taylor would like to see UVic assist outstanding athletes, but quickly adds he's not necessarily talking about full athletic scholarships.

"You'd have to set up ground rules but athletes can be assisted," he said, "like the university supplying part of a student's athletic equipment."

He said the raise in daily allowances for athletes on out-of-town trips from \$4 to \$6 is a step in the right direction.

"These are dedicated kids who put in a lot of effort. They enjoy the competition and I think the university should assist them in competing."

Taylor's team captured the imagination of the university community last season with crowds of more than 1,800 turning out for games. "The boys appreciated the support and it gave them added incentive," he said.

This year the Vikings are aiming for another first, the Canadian Intercollegiate finals in Nova Scotia.

"It won't be easy," said Taylor. "There's not a weak team in the conference. Last year was a rebuilding year for all the teams, which should make for exciting basketball this year."

Taylor feels the introduction of two international rules should also prove crowd-pleasing. A rule forcing an attacking team to shoot within 30 seconds or give up the ball and another allowing a player to "dunk" the ball will be used in conference play for the first time this year.

"That will take something away from the coaching but it will open the game up and make it more exciting," said Taylor. "In that sense they're good rules."

The Vikings have lost three players from last season's conference champions including first all-star team member Dave Mulcahy. "It's tough to lose an all-star but I've been pleased with the replacements," said Taylor.

The team which faces Lethbridge in two games this weekend and travels to the University of Saskatoon for games Nov. 21 and 22 includes returnees Jim Duddridge, Lorne Dakin, Bert Zethot, Lee Edmonson, Robbie Parris and Doug Mosher.

Newcomers to the Vikings include Tim McGovern, Tim Carlson, Mickey Welder, Dave Speed, Chris Hebb and Ben Shotton.



Taylor: "Maybe they want an Oxford-like atmosphere."

Physical Education Under Study

Many students in the Physical Education Division of the Faculty of Education are discovering they don't want to teach, according to Dr. Bruce Howe, chairman of the division.

"The ultimate solution would be to establish a School of Physical Education independent of the Faculty of Education," he said.

"The Faculty of Education has been very responsive to physical education. But we are primarily channelling our students into teaching and more and more of them are discovering they don't want to teach."

(A sub-committee of academic planning has been set up to investigate the feasibility of establishing the physical education division as a separate entity. Committee chairman Dr. Gerhart Friedman (Physics), said among proposals are the possible formation of a new faculty to include nursing, social work, public administration, child care and physical education.)

Howe, who was appointed chairman Sept. 1, said there is a growing need for recreational leaders in areas other than teaching.

"There's quite a market for managers of recreational facilities, leaders in outdoor activities, people to work exclusively on human fitness and conditioning and people to work with older people and the handicapped."

"All of these are needs that we can meet, but right now we can't serve those areas because our primary role is to provide teachers."

He said most first-year physical education students plan to become teachers and coaches. "We've found that later many of these students want to become involved with recreational activities, but not at the teaching level."

"As a result we graduate a few people who never teach and others who go into teaching because they have few other choices."

Howe said the preparation of teachers for primary and secondary schools would remain an important function of a school of physical education.

The division with 11 full-time teachers and close to 300 students has embarked on several successful projects outside the teaching area already.



BRUCE HOWE ... 'ultimate solution'

The most successful was a joint research project with the Biology Department into cold water safety. It resulted in the design of the UVic thermofloat jacket which has drawn international attention as a life preserver in cold water.

The division also tested 1,500 government employees in 1973 in a fitness examination to measure cardio-vascular condition.

"Our fitness research has stimulated a lot of interest in and outside the university," said Howe. He said the division plans a similar large-scale evaluation next summer with individualized fitness programs available.

Howe, a New Zealander who was a Faculty of Education member here from 1970 to 1973, spent two years back in New Zealand before returning to UVic this year.

A continuing disappointment for the Physical Education Division is the office of Athletics and Recreational Services at UVic with the recreation, athletic and physical education facets under different jurisdictions.

"It's been the consistent policy of this division to bring athletic, recreational and physical education activities under a central structure," said Howe.

"However, control of the athletic program is lodged with students and the administration, both of whom have been reluctant to surrender their authority to a faculty group."

to Coach a Losing Team'



HUGHES: 'a pro all my life'.

He'd also like to see the CWUAA expand to take in teams from Washington State and initiate an expanded schedule.

Hughes said fan support for Viking games against other universities has been good. "We had about 500 people watching when we played the University of Mexico earlier this year," he said.

He believes soccer will become as popular in North America as the established sports.

"The game's development has been held up by people who are not true lovers of the sport," he said. "They've let petty interests stand in the way of the game itself."

"There's no doubt it will catch on here. It's caught on everywhere else."

Hughes said it angered him to see soccer looked upon as "a fourth-rate sport. It has so much to offer in terms of fitness, conditioning and character-building."

Forest Firm to Donate Log Cabin Lab

A \$60,000 field studies resource laboratory will be built by Crown Zellerbach on UVic's 20-acre Lake Cowichan waterfront wilderness property, James Greig, vice-president of industrial relations, announced this week at a news conference.

To be constructed of logs, the laboratory will represent the first phase of development on the property, which will be used by UVic scientists and students as a field studies and resource management centre.

Construction is to begin immediately for completion in May. The laboratory will be 1,200 square feet in size and will house equipment supplied by various university departments involved in wilderness research.

At the news conference, held jointly by UVic and Crown Zellerbach at the Empress Hotel, Greig said that the laboratory represents the desire of Crown Zellerbach to become more involved jointly with universities on projects, as opposed to simply funding them.

He endorsed the concept of the property and urged that other forest companies become involved in its development.

The property was bequeathed to UVic by Mrs. Jeanne Simpson of Lake Cowichan, who died in 1973.

The property is a two-fold blessing for the university, providing an exotic collection of rhododendrons, which is forming the basis for the new university gardens (see story elsewhere in this edition), and an unspoiled wilderness acreage with 1,000 yards of waterfront.

Planned development of the property is based on recommendations from a study in 1974 carried out by an ad hoc committee headed by Dr. Roderick Haig-Brown, well-known naturalist and a former chancellor of UVic.

Also planned are four log dormitories that will house up to 32 persons, a cook house and dining area, septic tank and electrical services, a floating dock and a storage shed.

The historic old Simpson house will be restored, and a guest cottage and two sheds renovated.

All the buildings will be clustered in the present cleared area, near the lake front, with the rest of the property to remain in a natural state.



Architect's drawing of Lake Cowichan Laboratory.

More Rhododendrons Given to University



Classics student Jane McKinnon examines a University Gardens specimen.

(McGill Photo)

A second major rhododendron collection has been donated to UVic to be used in the development of its new campus gardens.

Edmund H. Lohbrunner, 70, a native Victorian who was earlier this year given an honorary doctorate by UVic for his life-time work as a plant collector and cultivator, has turned over a collection of more than 200 rhododendrons.

This will be added to another rare collection of about 350 Asiatic rhododendrons bequeathed to UVic by the late Mrs. Jeanne Simpson of Lake Cowichan.

Together they will give UVic one of the foremost rhododendron collections in North America, according to Rex Murfitt, superintendent of grounds who is in charge of the design and development of the gardens site near the Henderson Road entrance to the university.

Both collections "represent a lifetime of work," Murfitt said. "They are just priceless."

The Simpson collection is from expeditions made in the early twenties to southeast Asia and China, while the Lohbrunner collection comes from American expeditions under Dr. Joseph J. Rock made in the early forties to Burma, northern China, Tibet and Siam.

Work began this summer on a two-acre wooded site on the east side of the MacLaurin Building parking lot. Nature paths have been created in the wooded area, and about 80 of the Simpson rhododendrons planted to date, the rest being cared for in a holding area elsewhere on campus.

Murfitt said the gardens will extend to a much larger wooded area across Ring Road from the present site, and work to this end just began last week.

He said the rhododendrons will form the basis of the gardens, but "we intend to plant other rare and beautiful plants as we come into possession of them."

He said work will never be completed on the gardens. "It will be continually developing over the years, and that's the beauty of it."

He predicted the university gardens will become as noteworthy as Butchart Gardens is now, but rather than being a show garden "it will be more subtle and of a botanical nature."

Though Lohbrunner cultivated a prize rhododendron collection, he is internationally prominent as an authority on alpine and rock garden plants, becoming the first Canadian to win the American Rock Garden Society's prestigious Marcel Le

Pinieć Award.

In 1936, he and his brother Joe gathered 20,000 plants from a Yukon River expedition. These were the first live plants to come out of the Arctic.

Lohbrunner is a member of a committee called Garden Friends of the University announced recently by President Howard Petch.

The committee has been formed to assist in the planning, design and development of the new gardens, to recommend on the type of plant materials to be used, to assist in the acquisition of plant materials through private donations, and to present annually to the president recommendations for future development.

Other members of the committee are chairman F.A. Firth, 4 - 620 Toronto Street; secretary Mrs. L.B. Carruthers, 1736 Haultain Street; treasurer F.A. Fairclough, UVic's director of Property Development; Judge W.L. Oster, 3001 McAnally Road; Mrs. R.B. Wilson, 3155 Rutland Road; W.H. Warren, 6 - 1041 St. Charles Street; and Jack Whitlam, Ladysmith, a UVic Board of Governors' member. Petch and Murfitt are also members.

Cross Squeaks In

Dr. W.K. Cross (Education) won the narrowest of election victories Oct. 29 to fill a vacancy for a faculty member on the Senate.

Cross received 62 votes, one more than Dr. J.R. Waelti-Walters (French), runner-up among the seven candidates.

The faculty vacancy occurred when Senator Dr. Norma Mickelson was appointed acting dean of the Faculty of Education, a position which automatically qualifies her for a Senate seat as dean.

Cross will serve until June 30, 1976. The election generated considerable interest on campus with 64.8 per cent of faculty members casting their ballots.

Other candidates and votes received included Dr. K.R. Dixon (Chemistry), 40; Dr. W.G. Shelton (History), 24; Dr. D.S. Thatcher (English), 23; Dr. R.A. Carr (Education), 14; and Dr. G.W. Hoyga (Theatre), 7.

Biggest Bibliography Completed After 10 Years

UVic's largest publication project to date, a bibliography of British Columbia from 1774 to 1950, is now completed with the third and last volume off the press and now on sale at the campus bookstore.

Entitled *A Bibliography of British Columbia: Years of Growth, 1900-1950* (Evergreen), the volume has 4,125 entries, double the more than 2,000 entries in each of the first two. Its printing is 1,000 copies.

The project began in 1965 when UVic's Centennial Committee agreed to sponsor the preparation and publication of a bibliography of B.C. Production was placed under the supervision of UVic's Social Sciences Research Centre, and the first two volumes came out within five years. The last one took five and one half years.

In a foreword to the last volume, Dr. Reginald H. Roy, chairman of the research centre, noted that "since it would cover the period from 1900 to 1950, and it was realized from the outset that there would be far more material written about British Columbia in that period than in the pre-1900 era, the additional amount of research and compilation doubled the time it took to complete either of the earlier volumes."

The first volume was *Laying the Foundations, 1849-1899*, by Barbara J. Lowther.

Two years later, in 1970, Gloria M. Strathern completed the volume she had compiled, *Navigations, Traffiques and Discoveries, 1774-1848*.

UVic will not be bringing the bibliography up to beyond 1950, because of the expense and the enormity of such a further undertaking. "It may become a project someone else will have to do."

The third volume was originally started by J.C.R. Lort assisted by Mrs. Margaret H. Edwards who had helped Strathern with her book. After several years, Lort retired from the project and Edwards, assisted by Wendy Carmichael, took charge.

Throughout the 10 years of the project, the research centre was advised by the same bibliography committee, consisting of Dean Halliwell (Library), W.E. Ireland, Dr. Samuel Rothstein, Mrs. Barbara Nelson (former Barbara Lowther) and R.D. Hilton-Smith.

The project was mainly subsidized by UVic with the help of grants from the Canada Council, the Social Science Research Council of Canada, and the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation.

Cost of the third volume is \$30, and of the other two, \$18.50.



Hopkins, third from right, in Egypt in 1944.

This Student Fought During First World War

By Laura Leake

John Richard Hopkins was a pilot for the Royal Flying Corps and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross during the First World War.

He is now a student enrolled in a UVic Continuing Education course.

His classmates recently held a birthday party for him. It was his 90th birthday.

Hopkins is no newcomer to UVic. He has been taking courses here since 1963, and at the age of 87 he received UVic's French language diploma in Continuing Education.

Hopkins is the oldest student on record attending UVic this year, and "probably the oldest student ever to have attended UVic," said Robert Shimmin, director of Registration Services.

A former lawyer, Hopkins retired to Victoria from Saskatchewan in 1950, and began taking courses when he became a widower.

This year Hopkins is taking one course, "The Contemporary French Novel," a course conducted in French, which Hopkins speaks fluently.

"It amazes me," says Dr. R.W. Baldner of the Department of French Language and Literature. "John's been in my classes for three years now, and rarely, if ever, misses a class."

Hopkins gets up precisely at 6:30 every morning, and studies an average of five hours a day.

"Education is essential," contends Hopkins. "Studying at the university keeps my mind active and I do a lot of walking to keep my body active."

Hopkins lives by himself, in an apartment at 1975 Lee Avenue where bookshelves line the walls, the floors are covered with Indian rugs, and an old wooden clock ticks and chimes. His desk is a table covered with a woolen tartan and several more books. Pillows are everywhere, on every chair.

"It's a pastime," says Hopkins of his courses. "I go just for the pleasure of doing it."

Hopkins has travelled extensively, and his most recent globe-trotting adventure was a trip to Russia in 1972, on a tour arranged by the University of Victoria.

In 1972 Hopkins also went to Buckingham Palace when the World War One Flyers organization was invited to visit Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip.

Born in London, England, Hopkins arrived in Canada in 1911 and worked as a farm hand in Manitoba for the first few months, then moved to Winnipeg to work in a law office.

In 1914 he "went active." He joined the Canadian Army, and became a member of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, a regiment which originated in Canada in 1883. The regiment was sent to England and stationed at Salisbury Plain. From there it was sent to France in May, 1915, straight into the Battle of Festubert.

Hopkins was in the trenches in France

until Dec. 1915 when he received a message which sent him to Edinburgh to become a second lieutenant in The Royal Scots. He trained with The Royal Scots until April 1916, then returned to France. At Calais he applied to the Royal Flying Corps and finally received a reply on May 31, the day before the big attack on the Somme against the Germans was to begin. He was accepted and sent to the Royal Flying Corps headquarters.

He stayed on with the RFC until December of 1916 when he returned to England, obtained his wings as a pilot, and went back to France to continue flying there until the Armistice at 11 a.m. on the 11th day of the 11th month, 1918.

After receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross from King George V at Buckingham Palace, Hopkins returned to Canada in 1919 with his wife Winifred whom he had married while in England.

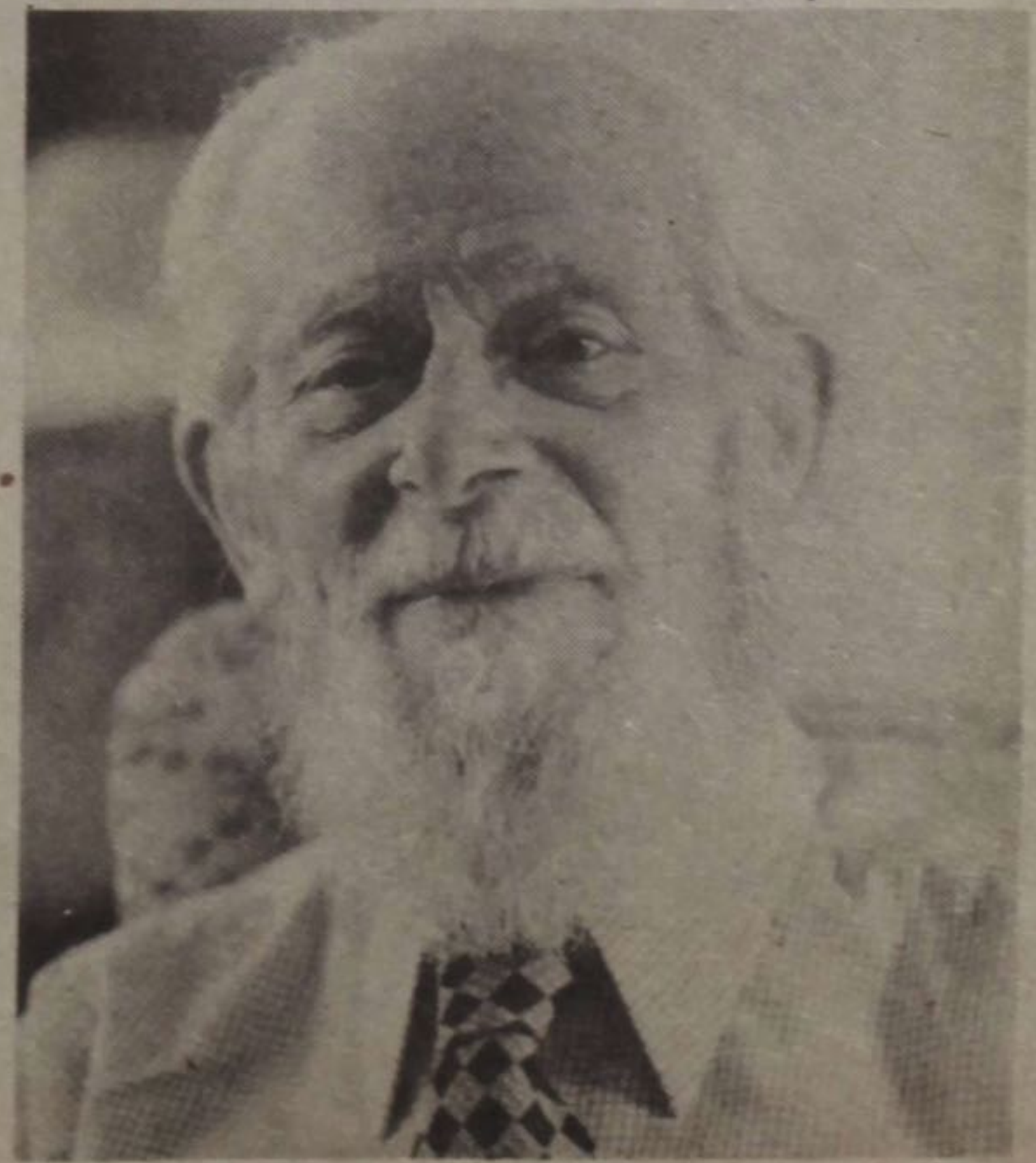
"When I married Win, that was the most important event in my life," said Hopkins.

He returned to Regina to study law. The university there had just started, said Hopkins. He passed the law exams of the Law Society of Saskatchewan for 17 years until the outbreak of the Second World War.

Hopkins again joined the Canadian army in 1941 at the age of 55 with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. In May, 1942 he became permanent president of courts martial for Military District No. 12, which covered the province of Saskatchewan. During 1941-44 he presided at all sittings of the court, about 300 cases, ranging from simple offences to desertion and cowardice.

After the Second World War he returned to Regina for a short while, and became district solicitor of the Department of Veterans Affairs, before retiring to Victoria.

JOHN HOPKINS : he 'amazes' prof



CHARLES LILLARD 'writer's Mecca'

Unknown Scribes Haunt Professor

When he started a bibliography of B.C. letters (drama, fiction and poetry) last June, Charles Lillard (Creative Writing) naively believed he could wrap up the project by September. It's now November, and Lillard is literally up to his neck in books.

The popular conception is that B.C. became a "writer's Mecca" only after the Black Mountain onslaught at UBC in the late fifties, but the deeper Lillard digs the more he realizes that B.C. has always been a writer's country.

To date he has reached the point where he has collected some 900 authors who either wrote in, or about B.C. "If you consider that each author wrote one or more books about B.C., and some as many as 25 while living here — even though the books may not be about B.C., the number of entries is incredible," he said. "Incredible because the majority of these books are unknown."

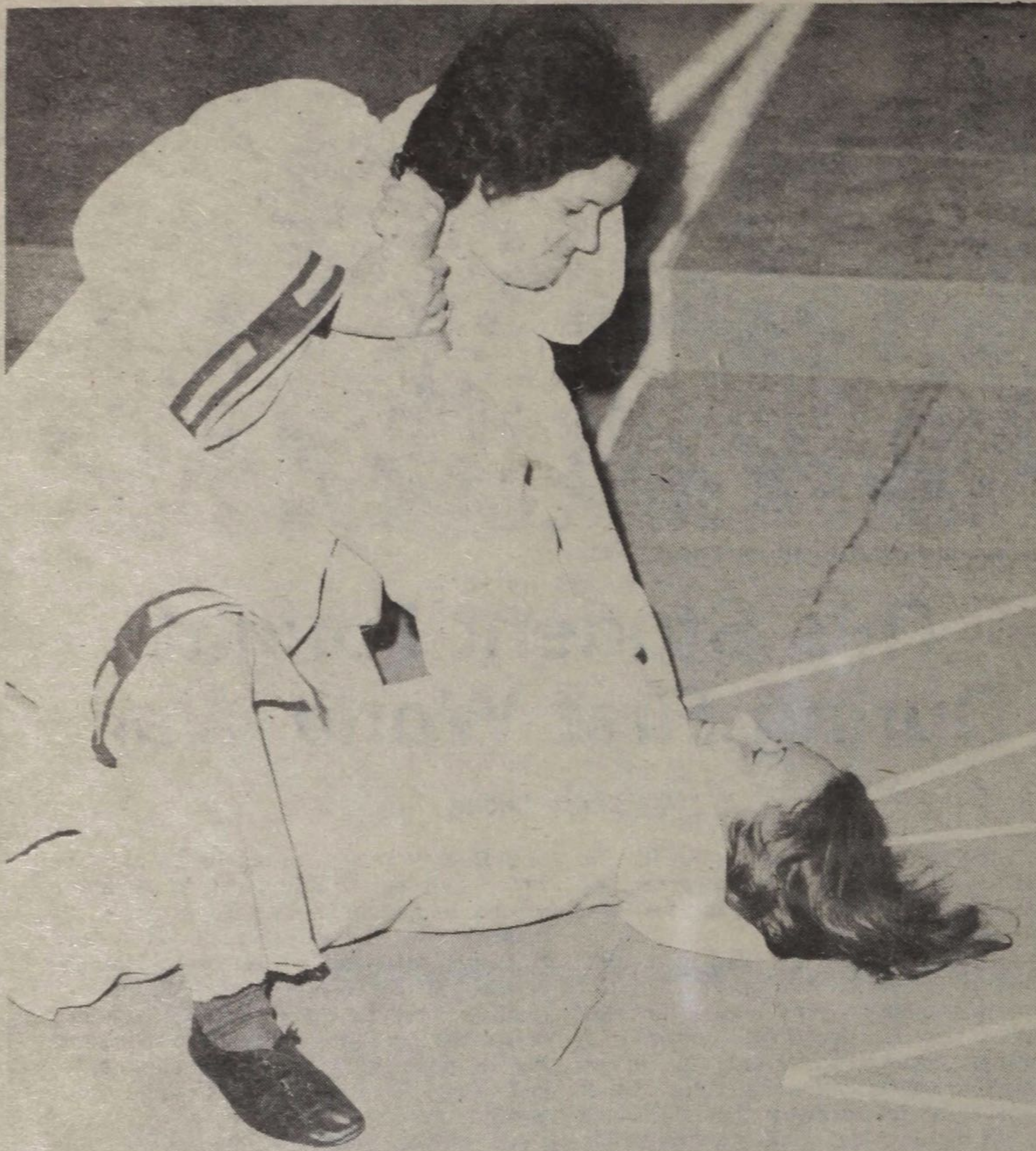
Although Lillard admits that many of these books were published elsewhere, and are deservedly forgotten "since the authors seem to have been unduly influenced by

Fannie Hurst, Harold Ball Wright and others of that ilk", he said he doesn't understand why "all" Canadian bibliographers have ignored the majority of these authors. "No matter what we may feel about the books — in a critical sense, and no matter how dated the material, these books are part of our literary heritage."

Some of his finds are "pure luck". Last week, for instance, a student walked into his office carrying three books, all written in or about B.C., and two had been published in B.C. — one by the Okanagan Ambulance League in 1915. All three books were unknown to the standard Canadian bibliographies.

Lillard started the project with a Canada Council Explorations grant, and has recently received a \$9,000 LIP grant to hire three full-time research assistants and to help him advertise in newspapers for "lost material".

He now believes he can have the bibliography ready for his publisher by early May.



An award-winning play for the young, *The Ice Man*, by Joanna Helpert-Kraus, will be presented by the Department of Music Nov. 11 to 15 at 2 p.m. at St. George's Church Hall, 2580 Maynard. Here Wendy Merk, who plays "Tarto", tries to subdue Ellen Connell, who plays "Motomiak", in a fight over "Anatou". The story is based on the struggle of an out-cast, Anatou, an albino child born into a small isolated village. Any members of the staff who would like their children to see the play are advised to phone 477-4821. Tickets cost 25 cents and are only available for Nov. 11 and 15.

(Keith McMillan Photo)

bijou dreams

At the Races (1939). Groucho and his brothers stir up havoc with an unsuspecting circus troupe, as the Marx Brothers' Thursday night celebration continues. And Laurel and Hardy go after the pork in **Bacon Grabbers**, the accompanying short. (Nov. 13, 9:40 pm, MacLaurin 144, Cinecenta Films.)

Some Like it Hot (1959) and Dr. Strangelove (1964). A black-comedy double-bill. Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis star with Marilyn Monroe in Billy Wilder's highly amusing comedy about a couple of musicians who don women's clothing and join an all-girl band to escape from the gangsters who engineered the St. Valentine's Day Massacre. **Dr. Strangelove** is Stanley Kubrick's comic vision of the events leading to the Apocalypse. Peter Sellers has a good time playing three roles, and the cast also includes George C. Scott and Slim Pickens. (Nov. 14, 7:15, MacLaurin 144, Cinecenta Films.)

The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz (1974). Richard Dreyfuss plays that little hustler from St. Urbain Street, in Ted Kotcheff's movie of Mordecai Richler's novel. In short order, Duddy moves in and out of the resort hotel business, documentary film production (bar-mitzvah movies), and on to real estate. With Micheline Lanctot as his French-Canadian girlfriend. (Nov. 15, 7 and 9:15 pm, MacLaurin 144, Cinecenta Films.)

Decameron (1972). An uneven adaption of Boccaccio's collection of bawdy tales directed by the late Pier Pasolini. Some moments are quite beautiful, others are obscene, the over-all effect is that of a

Renaissance tapestry come to life. (Nov. 16, 7:30 pm, MacLaurin 144, Cinecenta Films.)

Room Service (1938). The Marx Brothers ruin a hotel manager's day when they find that they can't pay the bill. And Laurel and Hardy drive each other nuts in **Be Big**. (Nov. 20, 9:40 pm, MacLaurin 144, Cinecenta Films.)

To Have and Have Not (1945) and Beat the Devil (1944). **To Have and Have Not** is the picture that united Bogart and Bacall, and the sparks fly with lines like: "If you want me, just whistle." Howard Hawks directed. **Beat the Devil**, a burlesque of all movie melodramas, stars Bogart in an off-beat comedy role, under the direction of John Huston. With Gina Lollobrigida, Robert Morley, Peter Lorre and Jennifer Jones. (Nov. 21, 7:15 pm, MacLaurin 144, Cinecenta Films.)

Young Frankenstein (1974). A nutty but loving tribute to the horror movie genre. Mel Brooks has a wonderful time recreating their look — all the monster-making machines are in perfect working order. Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle and Marty Feldman are the principal players, and Madeline Kahn is great as the monster's bride. (Nov. 22, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 pm, MacLaurin 144, Cinecenta Films.)

Antonia: Portrait of the Woman (1974). A documentary about a woman musician, Dr. Antonia Brico, who is a born teacher but who is also a born conductor. She wishes for more opportunity to prove this talent but it is denied to her because of her sex. A sensitive, well-made film about an extraordinary woman. (Nov. 23, 8 pm, MacLaurin 144, Film Society).

—Nora Hutchison

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

calendar

WEDNESDAY, November 12

12:30 pm
Lecture, Department of Biology. Professor William Epstein, Visiting Professor, Department of History, UVic, will speak on "Chemical and Biological Warfare".
3:30 pm
Meeting, Graduate Studies. Cornett 108.
4:30 pm
Poetry Reading. Elliott 167. Charles Lillard will read.
7:00 pm
Films in French. Cancelled.
8:00 pm
Music. MacLaurin 144. Sandra Pumfrey, oboe. Degree recital in partial fulfilment of the requirements for the B.Mus. degree.

THURSDAY, November 13

12:30 pm
"Women Want" film for International Women's Year. Craigdarroch 203. Free showing sponsored by Women's Action Group.
8:00 pm
Lecture, Department of French. Gold Room, 208 Commons Block. Jean Onimus, Honorary Professor at the University of Nice, and author of books on Camus, Beckett and Peguy, as well as numerous essays on French literature and culture, will speak on "Gide et nous", an inquiry into the significance of Gide to the modern reader.
9:40 pm
Cinecenta Films. MacLaurin 144. "Marx Brothers at the Circus".

FRIDAY, November 14

3:30 pm
Meeting, Arts and Science. Cornett 108.
3:30 pm
Lecture, Department of Psychology. Dr. Michael Saks, Assistant Professor of Psychology and Lecturer in Law at Boston College, will speak on: "Misuse, Nonuse and Abuse of Empirical, Social and Behavioural Society by the U.S. Supreme Court".
6:30 pm
Women's basketball. McKinnon Gymnasium. University of Lethbridge at UVic.
7:15 pm
Cinecenta Films. MacLaurin 144. "Some Like it Hot" and "Dr. Strangelove". Admission \$1.
8:30 pm
Men's basketball. McKinnon Gymnasium. University of Lethbridge at UVic.

SATURDAY, November 15

1:00 pm
Rugby. Division II. UVic Norsemen vs James Bay Athletic Association.
2:30 pm
Field hockey. UVic vs Pirates.
6:30 pm
Women's basketball. University of Lethbridge at UVic.
7:00 pm - 1:00 am
Grad Students' Society Party. SUB upper lounge. Make your own sandwiches at 50c each. Meats, cheese, breads supplied. Beer and cider at 40c per bottle. Taped music. I.D. required.
7:00 pm
Cinecenta Films. MacLaurin 144. "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz". Admission \$1.
8:30 pm
Men's basketball. University of Lethbridge at UVic.

SUNDAY, November 16

1:00 pm
Rugby. Division III. UVic vs Agrarians.

Soccer. Division II. Make-up games. UVic vs Vic West at UVic Stadium.
7:30 pm
Cinecenta Films. MacLaurin 144. "The Decameron" (Italy 1972). Admission \$1.25.

MONDAY, November 17

1:00 pm
Meeting, Board of Governors. Gold Room, Commons Block.
7:30 pm
CUSO film series. Clearihue 106. "Starting from Scratch" and "Campemento".
8:00 pm
Music. MacLaurin 144. "Sonic Lab", a concert of recent Canadian music for instrument ensembles and electronic media, including pieces by UVic composers Rudolf Komorous and Martin Bartlett, and works by Alex Paul, Paul Grant, John Fodi and John Hawkins.

WEDNESDAY, November 19

1:30 pm
Lecture, Department of Chemistry. R.F. Hudson, of the University of Kent, England, and NRC Nuffield Lecturer.
4:00 pm
Seminar, Department of Biology. Dr. F.J.R. Taylor, of the Institute of Oceanography, UBC, will speak on "Origin of Eucaryotes".
4:30 pm
Poetry reading. Elliott 167. Eli Mandel will read.
7:30 pm
CUSO information night. Gold Room, Commons Block. Everyone is invited to see a film about CUSO, and to meet and talk with returned volunteers who have worked in Africa, Asia, and the Caribbean.

THURSDAY, November 20

12:30 pm
Lecture, Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies. MacLaurin 114. Dr. Gordon Brotherston, of the University of Essex and Visiting Professor of Latin American

Literature at UBC, will speak on "An Image of the New World: An Account Of and By the First Inhabitants of the Americas".
Meeting, Fine Arts. MacLaurin 191.

Meeting, Women's Action Group. Craigdarroch 203. Everyone welcome.
9:40 pm
Cinecenta Films. MacLaurin 144. "Room Service".

FRIDAY, November 21

3:30 pm
Meeting, Faculty Association. Elliott 167.
Lecture, Department of Psychology. Cornett 108. Dr. Leon Festinger, Professor of Psychology at The New School for Social Research, New York, will speak. He is well-known as a social psychologist, particularly for his work on group dynamics and cognitive dissonance.
7:15 pm
Cinecenta Films. MacLaurin 144. "To Have and Have Not" (1945) and "Beat the Devil" (1954). Admission \$1.

SATURDAY, November 22

Soccer. Division II. Jackson Cup — first round.
2:30 pm
Rugby. Division I. Vikings vs Velox.
6:30, 8:30, and 10:30 pm
Cinecenta Films. MacLaurin 144. "Young Frankenstein" (1974). Admission \$1.

SUNDAY, November 23

Soccer. Division II. Jackson Cup — first round.
1:00 pm
Rugby. Division II. UVic vs Ebb Tide.
8:00 pm
UVic Film Society. MacLaurin 144. "Antonia: Portrait of the Woman".