

GRADUATE TUITION FEES INCREASED

UBC's Board of Governors has approved increases in tuition fees for graduate students and in rates for students living in campus residences.

The basic tuition fee for students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies will be increased from \$300 to \$400 a year in the 1971-72 session.

Board-and-residence rates for students living in UBC's two permanent residence complexes — Totem Park and Place Vanier — will be increased a total of \$10 a month over the next two years.

The increase will be split into two equal parts — \$5 a month in 1971-72 and \$5 a month in 1972-73. Rates for students living in Fort Camp will be increased by \$3 in the 1971-72 Winter Session only.

Students living in residence during UBC's 1971 Summer Session will also pay higher rates. Daily rates for single rooms will increase from \$4 to \$4.50 and for double rooms from \$3.80 to \$4.30. Summer rates for other persons living in residence will be increased by almost \$1.

MEET COSTS

Mr. Leslie Rohringer, UBC's housing administrator, said the current increases are necessary to meet increased labor and operating costs. The last rate increase of \$8 to meet such costs was in 1967.

Residence rates were increased by \$10 in 1969 to meet interest and loan repayment commitments on completion of new residence towers in Place Vanier

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and Totem Park.

UBC's residences are operated on a non-profit, self-sustaining basis. The repayment of loans to construct residences and the costs of operating them are met from the rents and other services charged to students living in the complexes.

Mr. Rohringer said the \$10 increase in residence rates had been discussed at meetings of the President's Advisory Committee on Residences and at meetings of the students' council of each residence area.

The suggestion that the rate increase should be

spread equally over the two-year period had been made by the residence students' councils and the increase as a whole had been endorsed by each council, he said.

The recommendations for increases in fees for graduate students were made by a temporary committee established by President Walter H. Gage in January, 1970.

CHANGE STRUCTURE

The \$100 increase for students working toward master's and doctor's degrees will apply to those students who are on campus. Those who are on extended leave for medical reasons or not making use of University facilities will pay only \$50 a year.

The effect of the new regulations is to change the existing fee structure for graduate students from one based on a specific degree to one based on payment of an annual fee for as long as the student uses University facilities.

UBC now charges graduate students a basic \$900 for the master's and doctor's degrees. Students who are in the advanced years of their doctoral programs pay an additional fee of only \$50 a year. Under the new fee schedule all students will pay a flat fee of \$400 a year.

Other proposals made by the committee and approved by the Board are:

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Board Approves Appointments Of Four Faculty Members

The University of B.C.'s Board of Governors Tuesday approved four senior appointments to the UBC faculty, including a director for the newly-created Water Resources Research Centre and a head for the new Department of Radiology in the Faculty of Medicine.

The new appointments are as follows:

• Prof. Irving K. Fox, 54, a leading water resources expert at the University of Wisconsin, who will become the director of UBC's Water Resources Research Centre July 1;

• Prof. J. Scott Dunbar, 51, of McGill University, who will become head of the new Department of Radiology at UBC July 1;

• Prof. Noel Hall, 41, of UBC's Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration, who becomes director of the Institute of Industrial Relations April 1 and,

• Prof. Karl N. Ruppenthal, 54, who joined the UBC faculty on Jan. 1 from Stanford University, and who became the new director of the Centre for Transportation Studies on Wednesday.

In addition, the Board approved the appointment of Prof. J. Reginald Richardson, 59, professor of physics at the University of California at Los Angeles, as director of TRIUMF effective Sept. 1.

The TRIUMF accelerator now being built in UBC's south campus research area is a joint venture of the Universities of Alberta and Victoria and UBC and Simon Fraser University. It is scheduled for completion in 1973.

The new Water Resources Research Centre which Prof. Irving K. Fox will head will do mission-oriented water resource research to further regional and national social objectives and train water resource specialists.

It will also help build links with other organizations and the community so that the best possible water management policies are adopted and carried out. Primary area to be studied will be the Lower Mainland, though other parts of the province will also be investigated.

The Centre will be made possible through a continuing grant of about \$350,000 a year from the federal government. A \$50,000 grant from the federal Energy, Mines and Resources Department last year financed a study on the kind of administrative structure the Centre should take.

UBC Deputy President William Armstrong said the

federal government has wanted to create a water resource research centre on the West Coast for some time.

Water resource research has been carried out for many years at UBC in the Faculty of Forestry and Departments of Agricultural Engineering, Civil Engineering, Economics, Geography and others.

During the 1969-70 session the equivalent of seven full-time professional researchers were working in water resources with a total financial support from various granting agencies of about \$350,000, Deputy President Armstrong said.

Research currently underway can be grouped



PROF. IRVING K. FOX

under the headings of hydrology, water resource system planning and water quality studies. The amount of water resource education given at UBC has also increased quickly, he said.

Prof. Fox, trained in political science, economics and public administration, has also been appointed

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Canadian Content Debated

After three hours of debate spread over its December and January meetings, UBC's Senate is still entangled in the issue of Canadian course content.

And the subject will be reintroduced again at Senate's meeting Feb. 24 by an ad hoc committee set up by UBC President Walter Gage.

President Gage as chairman of Senate was asked by Senate to form the special committee "to study and bring this back to the next meeting."

This suggestion by Dean Ian McTaggart Cowan of the Faculty of Graduate Studies came after a long and circuitous debate on a motion that "Senate encourages faculty members in their preparation and presentation of their courses to include significant Canadian content where it is appropriate to fulfill the objectives of the course."

The motion was the upshot of an earlier debate when Senate, at its December meeting, refused to approve a student-sponsored resolution calling for a survey of the Canadian content of all existing courses at UBC.

In making his motion, Mr. F. James Cairnie, a Convocation Senator, said he didn't imply any restriction on academic freedom.

The motion merely asked, he said, that significant Canadian content be included where appropriate and that he realized there are some courses in which Canadian references aren't appropriate.

Prof. C.S. Belshaw, head of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology, said he was becoming frustrated with this kind of motion.

RESEARCH SUPPORT

"I'm sick and tired of being told that (faculty members) are not paying attention to Canadian content," he said, "because I know damned well they are. I suggest that people who put forward these kinds of motions, if they have the power, put their money where their mouth is."

The boards of governors of some Canadian universities support research into Canadian subjects with provincial money, he said, and "if you don't

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EXPANDED COMMITTEES PLAN FOR

UBC REPORTS: What has been accomplished since you took office as a business consultant to Food Services and the Bookstore?

MR. BYRON HENDER: The expanded Food Services and Bookstore committees are now more actively involved in the policy setting of the two services and are also becoming more and more involved in planning future services.

We have established a written policy and objectives for the Food Services Committee. I am not suggesting that these policies did not exist before but we have committed them to writing and the committee is now making decisions based on these policies.

I should point out that the committees' terms of reference state that both operations, Food Services and the Bookstore, must be self-financing. Students frequently say, "Why shouldn't the University subsidize Food Services or the Bookstore." The answer is dictated largely by the provincial government which requires that the funds borrowed to build new facilities be paid from the revenues of the services.

GOOD RESPONSE

Coming down to specific changes, the mobile snack bar circulating around the campus during the day-time has proved very successful. We have been able to locate it on the major pathways between buildings and have had a very good response to it in providing service for people who are in between classes and don't really have time to go to any of the other outlets.

The coffee shop in the War Memorial Gymnasium has recently been renovated. It now provides a similar service to that of the Barn. We think it will enable people to get better service in more attractive surroundings.

Perhaps one of the more popular things we have done this year is to provide limited beer and wine service with dinner in the Ponderosa on Tuesday and Thursday nights. We hope that in the second term we may be able to expand this service. One of the reasons we chose the Ponderosa is that campus development has tended to draw students away from that facility rather than towards it. We are trying to compete with some of the other areas and we felt that provision of limited beverage service with the meals would help.

Some other things: I think we underestimated the demand for food in SUB right from the beginning. With the Wireless Site Residence facilities on the horizon, more students coming on campus and the usage of the Student Union Building increasing, we simply don't have the space in peak periods. The committee is negotiating with the students to acquire more space in SUB adjacent to the existing food service areas. There are alcoves on the south and east sides which were roughly finished at the time the building was completed and it is really a question of extending the glass walls and putting in additional furniture.

We now have several students studying particular areas of Food Services. There are three students working on a market study to determine the eating patterns, the preferences and the habits of students. Hopefully, the results of that survey will be completed in late March and will aid the committee in making plans. A Commerce student is in the process of looking at our overall cost accounting set-up with respect to the cost of our food production. The committee is continually looking at several ways to make more effective use of existing facilities.

We are also looking — and I think this is a departure for the Food Services Committee — four or

CLEARANCE SALE

A huge clearance sale of text books and paperbacks from UBC's Bookstore will get underway in room 30 of the Student Union Building Feb. 8.

An estimated 50,000 volumes valued at \$200,000 are included in the sale which will continue until Feb. 17. The sale may resume Feb. 22 after the mid-term break and continue until Feb. 26 if a substantial number of books remain unsold.

Most of the books will be on sale at half price or less.

Byron Hender, business consultant to the Bookstore, said the sale books represent inventory which has accumulated in recent years in UBC's Bookstore.

The Bookstore, he said, has been unable to sell the books at regular prices either because faculty members over-estimated the number of books which would be required for courses or because the books were dropped when course content was altered.

He said the inventory sale would allow Bookstore personnel to improve stock control and provide improved service to students and faculty.

five years hence to determine where future buildings will be located so that we can plan ahead and establish food outlets in those buildings. The Committee is awaiting the report of the Senate Committee on Academic Building Needs, which should be available in the spring. We will be looking at the implications of that report as it relates to new outlets.

UBC REPORTS: What about the Bookstore?

MR. HENDER: One of the things most students fail to appreciate is that the selling price of books in the Bookstore is determined not by the Bookstore but by the publishers. The book business is set up in such a way that books are sold to the Bookstore at list price less a discount. The Bookstore's average gross profit, before taking into consideration all the operating costs, such as salaries, is about 20 per cent.

And when you also take into account the five per cent rebate policy it really doesn't leave very much to pay salaries, heat, light and power, freight and other costs. We have had suggestions that the Bookstore is marking up books unreasonably, but to our knowledge this simply isn't the case. The books are sold at the publisher's suggested selling price.

ADJUSTMENTS MADE

Occasionally, a book is incorrectly priced. Where this occurs, and it is drawn to the attention of the Bookstore, we will make the necessary adjustments. There was a case where a student had written a letter to *The Ubysey* pointing out we were selling a stationery item at a cost considerably higher than another outlet and it turned out that the other operation had incorrectly priced their goods and were selling them at cost, rather than the proper selling price.

We are acutely aware of the problems that exist with publishers. There is a rather peculiar discount structure in the book publishing business. A large number of the books that the Bookstore carries are "textbooks" and the discount allowed by the publisher is considerably less than what it would be if the item was a general reading book. A bookstore off

campus may be getting a much larger discount than UBC because the book they order is not classified as a textbook. UBC may buy the same book with a small discount.

The students are investigating the question of publishers' discounts and I think they have raised some very valid points. It appears that the university bookstores are discriminated against on the basis of their high volume and supposed captive market.

UNIQUE PROBLEMS

There are many areas within the Bookstore operation which the committee is seeking to make more efficient. I think we must recognize that there are some rather unique problems in the university book business. One of the problems is that UBC is not operating in the normal competitive fashion where we stock the books that sell and don't, necessarily stock the ones that don't sell. We are required to carry the list of titles that faculty members suggest. They give us their best estimate of the number of books that will be required and that estimate is used as a basis for ordering. Many times the actual demand is below the professor's estimate and the Bookstore is stuck with a large stock which may or may not be returnable and simply piles up as inventory. This is particularly true with paperbacks. With textbooks there is a return arrangement, although publishers are beginning to tighten up on the volume of books bookstores can return. This is a costly business, since UBC ends up paying freight both ways.

Another thing that has made UBC's operation more difficult is the layout and the shortage of space in the existing bookstore. Deputy President W.A. Armstrong is chairing a committee which is looking into the question of a new Bookstore. One of the sites suggested and being actively studied by this committee is the Ponderosa on the West Mall. There has been considerable doubt expressed that the Ponderosa is a suitable site for a bookstore. We are doing some studies to determine whether moving to that site, which is somewhat more removed from the centre of the campus than our existing site, would be detrimental to sales.

UBC REPORTS: Are there other possibilities for sites?

MR. HENDER: There are several other sites available, but at present none is being actively considered by the committee. There has been discussion of a site in the vicinity of the Student Union Building. There are, of course, severe cost implications if we build a completely new building since our debt repayment, which comes out of the operations of the Bookstore, would be higher. We are caught between choosing an ideal site, which might be somewhat more expensive, and choosing a site on which we could build at less cost but which might not be as convenient.

Incidentally, I was speaking to the bookstore people at Simon Fraser University recently and I understand that they have discontinued their discount policy to students and faculty. It may be that UBC students might want to consider foregoing the five per cent rebate in favor of an improved bookstore. As I mentioned earlier, one of the limitations is the dollars available and the money rebated to the students might make the difference between a first class Bookstore on a highly desirable site and a Bookstore which had fewer facilities on a site which wasn't as convenient.

As for internal changes, the Bookstore is seeking to implement a more adequate system of inventory control. Also being implemented is an improved

FUTURE



MR. BYRON HENDER

ordering system and several other internal changes which we feel will result in greatly improved service to the Bookstore public.

Another thing which students frequently fail to consider is the cost of pilferage from the Bookstore. We are now laying charges if people are caught stealing books. There has been one charge laid this year already.

We are hiring an individual to assume responsibility for store security. He will be on the lookout for shop lifters and will also assist students in locating items in the store.

ITEMS INCREASE

I think it might be of interest just to talk briefly about the increase in the number of items carried in the Bookstore. During the past few years there has been a trend away from the required hardcover textbook which might sell at \$10 or \$15. This single book has been replaced by several paperbacks. As I indicated earlier, the percentage discount we receive on a \$2 book is the same as on a \$10 book and yet the handling costs are exactly the same. The result is that we receive a gross profit of \$2 to handle a \$10 textbook but we only receive 40 cents to handle the \$2 paperback. The work involved in processing the textbooks is the same.

It is interesting to note that the number of paperbacks has increased from 12,000 titles in 1969 to somewhere in the area of 30,000 titles this year. At the same time, our hardcover books have increased from around 4,000 titles to about 7,000 titles. All this has caused severe crowding problems in the Bookstore. English courses account for more than 1,000 different titles and the number of volumes brought in for English courses is somewhere in excess of 120,000. There are, I think, eight subjects which account for about 50 or 60 per cent of the titles stocked.

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have that, you don't have anything to put into your courses." UBC is suffering from lack of such support, he said.

Prof. D.G. Brown of the Department of Philosophy said Senate would be inconsistent if it said a professor had the right to teach as he sees fit and then advised him on course content.

It isn't the role of Senate to take a position on controversial issues in the philosophy of education, he said. Prof. Brown added that the motion wasn't a threat to academic freedom because it didn't include sanctions and any faculty member could ignore it.

Student Senator Ken Waldman said students must be given the opportunity to learn about Canada now if they are expected to become future leaders of Canada.

"I believe it is the academic requirement of a university in Canada to tell me what Canada is," he said. "At our university and at any other across Canada it's impossible to find out because nobody wants to tell us.

"They give us arguments like this, that they want academic freedom. Well, I think they should be forced a bit to tell something about Canada."

BEST INTERESTS

Student Senator John J. Campbell told Senate "you won't have a choice about nationalism in a few years because students will demand it from you."

Mr. Art Smolensky, Graduate Student Senator, recalled that President Gage said in the fall that he would be guided largely by what faculty members thought was in the best interests of the community, the province and Canada.

"But what happens when faculty members do not recognize their responsibility to those bodies?" he asked. "Clearly we can't force them. We can, however, coerce and sensitize the faculty and say we think you should instill a greater Canadian awareness, a greater knowledge of Canada, and I think that is the intent of the motion."

Prof. Sydney Friedman, head of the Department of Anatomy, said students are confused as to the role of a university. It isn't the job of faculty members to proselytize and Senate had no right to tell faculty to do so.

Prof. George Volkoff, head of the Department of Physics, said the answers to the questions students have about Canada are already being taught at UBC.

Mrs. Helen McCrae, the Dean of Women, suggested that a centre for Canadian studies was needed to pull all the material together.

Prof. Volkoff warned Senators that if they voted for the motion they would seem to be admitting that faculty members have not been providing Canadian content until now.

Mr. Cairnie had given notice of his motion at Senate's December meeting towards the end of a long debate concerning a motion by Mr. Smolensky that the University's academic planner make a survey "of all courses in all faculties to determine which of these have significant relevance to either French or English Canada"

ASSESSMENT ASKED

Mr. Smolensky told Senate that many serious and interested students wanted to know what courses were available at UBC that were informative and analytical with regard to the peoples and lands of Canada. No list of such courses exists, he said.

"Let's assess ourselves," Mr. Smolensky said. "What do we offer in the way of studies about Canada, B.C. and the Vancouver area? What is the tone and mood of our courses when we consider our country and its people? Once we have obtained the answers to these questions we can consider in an informed light whether more or less emphasis might be put on these areas, and what relation our University has at present to what one might call the Canadian scene."

Prof. John Norris of UBC's History Department, in opposing the motion, reminded Senate that it had rejected earlier (in January, 1970), a resolution dealing with a survey of the citizenship of UBC faculty members.

A similar question was now being raised, he said, because of employment pressures and concern about the career prospects of Canadian graduate students in

the next few years. "These surges of patriotism," he added, tend to coincide with downturns in the business cycle.

Whatever the motivation, he continued, these "surges of nationalism" were not particularly useful to the advancement of learning. The "pursuit of the foreigner in our midst" was likely to defeat the whole purpose of education at the University.

The proposed survey, he concluded, would waste the academic planner's time since it would "list what is already fairly apparent in the calendar."

Mr. Smolensky replied that Dr. Norris' argument was a red herring and that the issue before Senate was course content, which he described as the most important thing at the University.

Dean Liam Finn, head of the Faculty of Applied Science, placed the debate in a larger context by saying that Mr. Smolensky's motion was a call for action before the University had committed itself to a principle.

The world today, he said, is subject to two strong forces — international co-operation and unity, as in the European Common Market, and emerging nationalism in other parts of the world.

"I'm in favor of a modest amount of nationalism," Dean Finn said, "if it means preserving that in our national identity which is worth preserving, but I would like this institution . . . to consider the principle first and to decide whether it is a laudable aim for a university to consider how it ought to contribute to the identity of Canada"

Prof. Robert M. Clark, UBC's academic planner, said Senate should decide whether it wished to have the information sought by the motion. Then it could decide who should provide the information and how its relevance was to be determined.

After listing some of the difficulties in carrying out the survey, Prof. Clark urged Mr. Smolensky to withdraw his motion and put it again after considering the difficulties.

Mr. Smolensky replied that his motion was a call for information and he did not mean to disguise it as embodying a distinct principle. He said Prof. Clark's technical questions about the survey were best answered by Prof. Clark and not himself.

DECIDE POLICY

Prof. Clark then proposed an amendment to the motion substituting the words "request the President to have a survey undertaken" for the words "instruct the academic planner to undertake," a change which would leave the choice of mechanism open to the President and enable Senate to vote on the heart of the issue without subsuming an administration consideration which was not relevant.

Prof. Charles Bourne, of the Faculty of Law, said Senate was being asked to proceed on the implicit assumption that it was in favor of giving more emphasis than at present to Canadian studies.

Senate should first decide whether that was in fact its policy, and if it were, he said, the elaborate study proposed would not contribute much to it. If a policy of increased emphasis on Canadian studies were adopted, he said, the way to implement it would be to pass appropriate instructions to Faculties and Departments.

When it came to voting, Senate approved Prof. Clark's amendment to the motion, but the motion as amended was defeated.

As an addendum to the December debate, Mr. Cairnie said he was sympathetic to the view implied in Mr. Smolensky's motion and gave notice of the motion which, with some modification, he introduced at the January meeting.

GRADUATION CARDS

All students who expect to graduate this spring are requested to submit "Application for Graduation" cards to the Registrar's Office immediately. This includes students who are registered in a year not normally considered to be a graduating year (e.g., one-year teacher-training program for graduates) but who are expected to complete a degree program this spring.

It is the responsibility of the student to make application for his degree. If the student does not make application, his name will not be put forward to his Faculty or the Senate for approval.

APPOINTMENTS

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professor in the School of Community and Regional Planning.

He was born in Bolton, Michigan, in 1916 and took a BA degree in 1939 and a MA degree in 1940 from the University of Michigan. Prof. Fox is currently professor and chairman of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning and director of the Water Resources Centre at the University of Wisconsin.

From 1940 to 1966 he held positions with U.S. government bodies and between 1955 and 1958 was research associate with the water resources program of Resources for the Future Inc., of Washington, D.C., and from 1958 to 1964 he was director of the program.

He has participated in international water resource conferences and projects in Russia, Venezuela, Austria, Switzerland and Argentina.

Prof. J. Scott Dunbar, the new head of UBC's Department of Radiology, is currently chairman of the Department of Diagnostic Radiology at McGill University.

Radiology was formerly a division within the Department of Medicine in UBC's Faculty of Medicine. But its interests are totally different from those of other divisions such as dermatology and neurology in the Department of Medicine.

The 12 other full-functioning medical schools in Canada and the 91 in the United States all have

separate Departments of Radiology.

The new department consists of 22 faculty members attached full-time to the Vancouver General, St. Paul's and Shaughnessy Hospitals. They receive no salary or other remuneration from UBC.

They have been responsible for all undergraduate and post-graduate training in radiology since clinical teaching began in the Faculty of Medicine in 1952. Heaviest work-load is in training post-graduate students. There is a one-to-one relationship between teachers and students and 27 residents are in training at all times.

Prof. Dunbar was born in Toronto in 1921 and took his MD degree from the University of Toronto in 1945. He became a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada in 1956 and is a Diplomate of the American Board of Radiology.

Prof. Dunbar holds a number of hospital appointments in Montreal. He is director of radiology at the Montreal Children's Hospital, radiologist at the Alexandra Hospital, consultant to the Royal Victoria, Lakeshore General and Royal Edward Chest Hospitals, and attending staff member at the Catherine Booth and Douglas Hospitals.

Prof. Noel Hall, the new director of UBC's Institute of Industrial Relations, has been a member of the faculty since 1953 and was associated with the UBC project to set up business degree courses in Malaysia and Singapore.

He is chairman of the division of industrial administration in the Faculty of Commerce and has acted on a number of occasions as an industrial

inquiry commissioner and arbitrator in labor disputes in B.C.

Born in Saskatchewan, Prof. Hall graduated from UBC with the degree of bachelor of commerce. He received his master of business administration degree from the University of Southern California and his doctorate from Harvard University.

Prof. Karl Ruppenthal, who will direct the Centre for Transportation Studies, joined the UBC faculty Jan. 1 from Stanford University, where he was director of the transportation management program. The main function of the new Centre, which has received a four-year, \$360,000 grant from the Canadian Transport Commission, is to encourage and organize inter-disciplinary studies in transportation.

Prof. Ruppenthal holds a bachelor of arts and a law degree from the University of Kansas, an MBA degree from the University of California at Berkeley and a doctorate from Stanford.

He developed and taught the first course in business logistics in the United States and has designed a management program in use in a number of major corporations in the U.S. and abroad.

In addition to serving as a consultant to numerous Canadian and American corporations, government departments and professional organizations, Prof. Ruppenthal has written 10 books and numerous articles on transportation.

Prof. J. Reginald Richardson, the new director of TRIUMF, succeeds Prof. John B. Warren, who will resume his post as professor in UBC's Department of Physics.

Prof. Richardson was born in Edmonton in 1912, took his BA degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and his PhD from the University of California at Berkeley.

He was National Research Council fellow at the University of Michigan in 1937, assistant physics professor at the University of Illinois from 1938 to 1942, chief physicist at the University of California's Radiation Laboratory from 1942 to 1946, and associate physics professor at UCLA from 1946 to 1952, when he became full professor.

At present he is consultant to both TRIUMF and the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley and a member of the committee of senior reviewers of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. He will be on a two-year leave of absence from UCLA while at TRIUMF.

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● That in a graduate student's terminating year the \$400 fee be computed on a four-monthly basis. Only one-third of the fee will be charged if the degree is completed by Jan. 31, two-thirds if completed by May 1.

● Students registered in 1970-71 who expect to pay fees of only \$50 or \$25 under present regulations will be assessed \$50 for 1971-72 only. If the same students are registered in 1972-73 they will pay the full \$400 fee.

There was substantial disagreement among the 11-man committee set up to investigate graduate student fees.

Three graduate students who were members of the committee submitted a minority report dissenting from the recommendation to increase fees. The students were supported by Prof. B.N. Moyls, associate dean of Graduate Studies and chairman of the temporary committee.

In its majority report, the committee said it could find no valid rationale for establishing tuition fees for graduate students largely because there are no reliable data on the costs of various academic programs.

One of the committee's recommendations calls for the University to undertake a cost study of graduate programs.

For a variety of reasons a majority of the committee felt that graduate fees should be raised. The \$100-a-year increase recommended in the majority report was a compromise figure.

The committee found that, generally speaking, graduate tuition fees at UBC appear to be among the lowest in Canada and graduate fees are lower than undergraduate fees in terms of the proportion of program costs met from fees.

INCREASE AID

The committee admits, in its majority report, that the increase in fees will result in hardships for graduate students. To counterbalance this the committee recommends that UBC's Senate and Board of Governors request the federal government to increase the amount students may borrow under the Canada Student Loan Plan and the maximum number of years in which a loan can be repaid.

One of the committee's recommendations calls for an increase in the minimum level for full-time teaching assistantships to \$3,200. At present the value of such awards ranges between \$2,400 and \$2,600.

Another recommendation asks the Board to give consideration to a scheme of \$4,000 Dissertation Fellowships for worthy graduate students who are in the final year of doctoral programs on campus.

The committee rejected the idea that students

from outside B.C. and Canada should pay higher fees and recommended that restriction of such students, if necessary, should be done on a quota basis.

An additional recommendation called for the Board of Governors to request an additional subsidy from the federal government for each foreign student enrolled at Canadian universities and colleges.

One of the two minority reports submitted was signed by Mr. David Mole, the current president of the Graduate Student Association; Mr. Arthur Smolensky, a student Senator and former GSA president; and Mr. John Dickenson, a graduate student at the time the committee was formed and who has now completed his degree requirements.

The minority report rejects the idea that there is any obvious link between the level of graduate and undergraduate fees and that fees should be assessed in terms of the costs of various programs.

The minority report emphasizes that although UBC doctoral fees are not high compared with comparable universities, it is also true that support levels for UBC graduate students are similarly low.

REDUCE FEES

The minority report concludes: "It is our belief that it could not be demonstrated and has not been demonstrated to the committee that there is at the moment any case for reducing the well-being of graduate students. We would go further than this and suggest that for some students there is a very strong case to be made in favor of some moderation of fees."

Prof. Moyls said he found himself in "substantial agreement" with the dissenting views of the student members of the committee.

He said he could not agree with the majority view that graduate students should pay fees at least as high as undergraduates. Graduate students, he said, "have served their years as undergraduates and have become junior colleagues to the professional staff. They are in a sense apprentice scholars, and should be treated as such."

Increases in the cost of living, the lack of increases in financial assistance and the impending threat of taxation of graduate awards by the federal government all tend to undermine the financial position of graduate students, he said.

"If financial support for graduate students is not increased before fees are increased, I am convinced that graduate students will lose out," he said.

Two other groups of students will also face fee increases this year. Fees for the Geology Field School at Oliver, B.C., to cover board, room and transportation costs, will be increased from \$60 to \$75 in 1971 and to \$100 in 1972 and the fee for students auditing Summer Session courses has been boosted from \$50 to \$75 per three-unit course.

International Week Planned

"The International Scene: Development and Change" is the theme of International Week taking place at UBC's International House February 8-13.

Its aim is to foster better understanding and to further insight into the cultures of the various countries from which UBC students have originated.

Afternoon and evening sessions each day during the week will be devoted to discussions, lectures and films of social and political issues that the various international clubs on campus feel are of importance.

Subjects dealt with will range from the Peruvian earthquake to the Angola crisis. More complete information can be obtained by calling International House at 228-3264.

The week will evolve into an international fair beginning Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. with a beer garden and continuing through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., followed by dancing from 9 p.m. Saturday to the music of the Ngoma Ya African band.

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