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Fiftieth winner of the Bobby Gaul Memorial Trophy as UBC's top male athlete is Thunderbird basketball player Bob Forsyth, right, who amassed a total of 2,142 points during his career, making him the team's all-time leading scorer. He comes by his talent honestly — his father, "Long John" Forsyth, was a noted UBC basketball player in the late 1940's and early 1950's. Ronda Thomasson, above, is the 1982 winner of the Sparling Trophy as UBC's top female athlete. In national university swimming championships at UBC early in March she placed first in the 50, 100 and 200 metre freestyle events and anchored the 4 × 100 metre medley relay team that took the gold medal. She's also a member of Canada's national swim team.

Krajina, Curtis among 5 receiving honorary degrees from UBC

Two retired members of the UBC faculty will be among the five recipients of honorary degrees at the University's 1982 Congregation ceremonies on May 26, 27 and 28.

Receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Science on May 27 will be Prof. Emeritus of Botany Vladimir Krajina, a pioneer forest ecologist who was instrumental in the establishment of ecological reserves in B.C.

On Friday, May 28, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on Dean Emeritus of Law George F. Curtis, the first dean of law when the UBC faculty was organized in 1945. He is internationally known for his work on the law of the sea.

Others who will be honored during the three-day event are:

- S. Robert Blair, president and chief executive officer of NOVA, the Alberta corporation which has been awarded the right to construct the Canadian section of the Alaska Highway gas pipeline project;
- R. Gordon Robertson, president of the Institute for Research on Public Policy and a former leading civil servant in the federal government; and
- Ray G. Williston, chairman and president of the B.C. Cellulose Co. and a former member of the B.C. Legislature from 1953 to 1972, during which time he held three cabinet posts.

Dr. Vladimir Krajina joined the UBC faculty in 1949 after a career in his native Czechoslovakia as an ecologist, a leader of resistance forces during the Second World War and an elected member of the post-war Czechoslovakian government until 1948, when he had to flee the country in the wake of a communist putsch.

Over a period of 30 years at UBC, Prof. Krajina mapped the complex interrelationships of climate, soil and vegetation which led to an ecosystem classification for B.C. His biological blueprints have bridged the gap between ecology and practical forest management which has greatly facilitated the planning and implementation of intensive forest management by forest industry and government.

It was Dr. Krajina who first approached the then provincial minister of forests, Ray Williston, who will receive an honorary degree on the same day as Dr. Krajina (May 27), with the request that Mr. Williston support the B.C. Ecological Reserves Act. In this action, Dr. Krajina was instrumental in initiating this important act of environmental conservation. Under this act, more than 100 B.C. areas have been set aside in perpetuity for scientific and education purposes because of their unique ecological characteristics.

Although he retired from full-time teaching and research at UBC in 1973, Prof. Krajina continues to hold the rank of honorary professor and visits the campus regularly to continue his research.

Dean Emeritus George Curtis

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See HONORARY

Library open over Easter, hours reduced

Hang in there, the end is in sight. Last day of classes for most faculties is April 7.

Not April 2 as listed in the UBC *Calendar*. Then there's a break for Easter before examinations begin. Although exams for some students in Dentistry begin April 8, final exams for the majority of students take place between April 13 and 30.

The UBC library system will operate on a normal weekend schedule on Saturday and Sunday during the Easter break, but will have a reduced schedule of hours on April 9 and 12. On Friday, April 9, Sedgewick Library will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Main, Woodward, Law and Curriculum Laboratory libraries will operate from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., and all other branches will be closed.

On Monday, April 12, the Main, Woodward and Curriculum Laboratory libraries will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sedgewick Library will be open from 10 a.m. till 11 p.m., the Law Library will operate from noon to 11 p.m., the Mathematics Library will be open from noon to 5 p.m. and the Medical Branch Library will operate from noon to 10 p.m.

On Good Friday, all Food Services units will be closed. On Saturday and Sunday, the SUBWay will be open from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. (regular weekend hours), and on Easter Monday all units will be closed except the Bus Stop Coffee Shop, which will operate from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Athletic awards: the view from Queen's

By Donald MacIntosh

Mr. MacIntosh is professor and director of the School of Physical and Health Education at Queen's University.

The continuing controversy about athletic scholarships in Canadian universities has been fueled by much confusion and irrelevant debate.

Jim Coleman, a long-time Canadian sports writer, got right to the heart of the issue, however, in a column he wrote last summer advocating athletic scholarships. He evaluated Canadian university athletics programs according to the number of professional athletes produced. Simon Fraser University received top marks for having placed 24 graduates on the current rosters of Canadian professional football clubs. The University of Alberta was runner-up with 11. The University of Calgary received honorable mention in the Coleman ratings for its co-operation in basing the Canadian national hockey team in Calgary and for establishing hockey scholarships to help produce players to boost Canada's sagging international hockey image.

Coleman made it clear that the real issue in regard to athletic scholarships, then, is the question of the basic purpose of Canadian university athletics programs. Advocates of scholarships see this purpose to be the development of athletes for professional sport or as participants on Canada's behalf in international sports events. Not surprising, some of the strongest advocates of this position are government sports officials, regional and national sports team coaches, elite athletes, whose aim is to pursue sports careers, and sports writers, whose main orientation to sport is through professional athletes and teams.

But many Canadian universities, including Queen's, see their sports programs as avenues for bona fide students to compete with those at other universities in a manner consistent with the educational goals of the universities. These students' primary aim is to obtain an education. These athletics programs are broad-based and encompass a substantial number of participants. For instance, at Queen's University, about 600 men and women play on some 42 different teams in a comprehensive inter-university schedule

Proposals that would make such intercollegiate athletics programs prime vehicles for developing elite Canadian athletes could greatly increase the chance of tipping an already precarious balance away from traditional goals.

In the first place, the daily training regimens that today's athletes are required to undergo to meet international sports standards far exceed the two hours per day that the normal intercollegiate athlete allocates to training. Such training regimens – four to six hours a day – would force the average university athlete to choose between being a full-time student or carrying a reduced academic load and participating in intercollegiate athletics.

In other words, the nature of the program changes; the type of person who competes becomes primarily interested in furthering his/her athletic prowess with the aim of entering the professional ranks or participating in elite international sports events.

In addition, commitment by Canadian universities to use their existing intercollegiate programs to develop such elite athletes would reduce the time and resources available to other aspects of university sports and physical recreation programs. Philosophical objections aside, such a step might well lead to a withdrawal of funds currently provided by students and administration in support of broadly based athletic programs.

Second, the use of existing intercollegiate programs to develop elite athletes would invariably lead to a further imbalance of competition among Canadian universities. Student athletes who aspire to international competition would gravitate to those universities that already have the best facilities and coaching, causing lopsided competition and demoralization of the weaker teams. The result would be the abolition of many sports at some universities as well as the possibility of two tiers of competition among Canadian universities.

Arguments about traditional goals and outcomes of the university athletics programs have fallen on deaf ears in the sporting community-at-large. But there's another argument which may be more telling for those people: the professionalization and commercialization of the university program has little hope of producing elite athletes in today's highly developed competitive environment – for several reasons.

Canadians who admire the U.S. model, whereby universities are the major vehicles in the preparation of international athletes, often overlook the fact that almost 50 per cent of the post-secondary school-age population in the United States attends universities or colleges compared with some 30 per cent in Canada. In addition, many U.S. universities admit athletes who do not meet regular academic requirements because of special admission provisions for minority groups and for persons with special talent, including skill in athletics. These factors make the United States the only country that depends on university athletics programs to any great extent to develop elite international athletes.

There's a second reason why universities aren't the answer: in many sports, a substantial percentage of international competitors are of pre-university age. A system that uses university sports as a major vehicle to develop international athletes is bound to be ineffective in such sports as swimming and gymnastics.

Third, few Canadian universities have the resources to develop elite athletes in more than one or two sports.

Finally, the regular intercollegiate program typically runs from early September until early December, with a break for Christmas exams and holidays, starting again in the new year and ending no later than mid-March. The development of elite athletes requires year-round practice and competition.

Intercollegiate athletics programs represent one of Canada's richest sports resources. Thousands of young Canadians take part in programs which reflect goals that place participation in sport as a part of life. This is the alternative philosophy of sport offered by both interschool and university sports programs in Canada – one that Canada desperately needs to maintain in an era where performance and record are becoming the sole criteria for judging the merit and value of sports participations.

Let's not destroy these programs in order to serve the purposes of elite athlete development, where sport becomes a way of life. Certainly, many Canadian universities have the facilities, expertise and willingness to help develop elite athletes. Let's accomplish this outside the regular university program, by establishing national and regional elite athletic teams and centres at appropriate universities. In this way, not only will we avoid the risk of destroying existing university sports programs, but stand a much better chance of successfully developing a cadre of elite sportsmen in Canada.

But UBC's Morford says it's a tempest in a teacup

After reading Donald MacIntosh's statement on athletic scholarships in the Globe and Mail newspaper, Toronto, the editor of* UBC Reports *asked Dr. Robert Morford, director of Physical Education and Recreation at UBC, for his views. The following was written by Dr. Morford.

Contrary to Prof. MacIntosh's opening statement, there is very little if any controversy about athletic awards (not scholarships) in Canadian universities. A minor tempest in a teacup continues to keep the issue alive among Ontario universities who remain split over the issue, more on account of economic feasibility and the problem of recruitment of the province's top athletic talent than because of any underlying philosophic differences. Unfortunately, some who are either unwilling or unable to provide awards rationalize their institution's position behind statements either decrying the abuses of the American system or defending the need to preserve an outmoded Victorian ideal of gentlemanly amateurism. In reality, Ontario universities have found several mechanisms to circumvent their own philosophic objectives so that prime athletes in favored sports have little difficulty in obtaining support grants in one form or another.

For the rest of Canada, the issue of athletic awards is settled. The four Western provinces and the Maritimes all provide awards whereas Les Quebecois have decided against awards for student athletes competing for Quebec universities. British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba all have provincial schemes (the province of Saskatchewan has one under consideration) whereby student athletes representing their university (in B.C. either SFU, UVic or UBC) in inter-university competition are eligible to receive a provincial government award of $1,000. Eligibility, residence and qualification criteria vary among the provinces but all are carefully controlled and administered at the government level. At UBC this year, a total of 278 students competing for men's and women's Thunderbird teams were eligible for, and received, a provincial award.

Apart from the simple mechanics of athletic awards there are bound to be questions raised about their impact on sport values. For instance, whether or not amateur athletes, at any age or competitive level, should be subsidized is a never ending question that is impossible to answer to everyone's satisfaction. Sport Federation regulations governing training support payments to athletes in the so-called amateur ranks have changed greatly during the past two decades. This has been brought about, in part, by a change in public attitude as an increasing number of people have come to realize that the original assumptions underlying the concept of amateurism stemmed, not from money per se, but from status and social class considerations. More importantly, there has been a widening appreciation for the rigors and realities of modern sport that render it almost impossible for young athletes to pursue an education, support themselves financially and participate in sport at the same time. The notion defended by Prof. MacIntosh that participation in athletics must be seen as only a part of life is thoroughly unrealistic if those who possess athletic talent are to be given the opportunity to develop it. What Prof. MacIntosh is really saying is that students without sufficient means should not participate in university athletics. The unfair choice faced by an increasing number of university athletes is whether to work or practise. All too frequently a student can elect to pursue excellence in sport only if he or she is able to find the means for financial support. The Provincial Awards Scheme in B.C. is one such avenue.

Finally, in a society where athletic achievement is admired, the primary assumption underlying athletic awards is to encourage the pursuit of athletic excellence among university student athletes. One may, of course, anticipate that because of the awards university athletes will be represented among the ranks of Canada's Olympic athletes. Surely this is a healthy development and in no way compromises university athletics because, in the vast majority of cases, athletes of Olympic calibre are widely scattered across the country.

In some cases, a Canadian national team will select a particular university campus as its national training centre. UBC is one such centre for the Canadian soccer team. However, under a Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union rule, none of the young players who come from all over the country to train with the national squad may compete for the University's teams. Further, all national teams in training on a university campus pay rental for facilities, release time for involved faculty and all clinical fees for specialized performance assessments done in campus laboratories. In other words the elite athlete training concept does not interfere with a university program of sport. In short, none of the objections to athletic awards advanced by Prof. MacIntosh has much merit in the latter part of the latter half of the twentieth century.

Honorary

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continues to teach on a part-time basis in the faculty he headed for 26 years from 1945, when it was first organized, until 1971, during which time the student enrolment increased from 70 to 626.

A graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, where he was the Governor-General's gold medalist and Rhodes Scholar, Prof. Curtis specialized in the law of contracts and the law of the sea.

During the 1950s he was an advisor to the Canadian government on the law of the sea and was a member of the Canadian delegations to two international conferences on this topic organized by the United Nations. He was also active in Commonwealth education and in 1959 was chairman of the committee that set up the Commonwealth Scholarship Plan.

S. Robert Blair, as president of NOVA, oversees one of Canada's major energy firms with interests in petroleum, gas transmission, pipeline development, petrochemicals and manufacturing.

Mr. Blair graduated from Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., in 1951 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering. He joined the Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co., the forerunner of NOVA, in 1969, the year before becoming the company's president and chief executive officer.

He is currently a member of the Economic Council of Canada and a trustee of Queen's University.

R. Gordon Robertson was a highly placed federal civil servant from 1941 until 1980, when he was named president of the Institute for Research on Public Policy in Ottawa.

A graduate of the Universities of Saskatchewan, Toronto and Oxford, Mr. Robertson joined the Department of External Affairs in 1941. For more than 30 years, beginning in 1945, he held a variety of senior posts in government, including that of secretary to the prime minister's office, clerk to the privy council and secretary to the cabinet, deputy minister of northern affairs and commissioner of the Northwest Territories and secretary to the cabinet for federal-provincial relations.

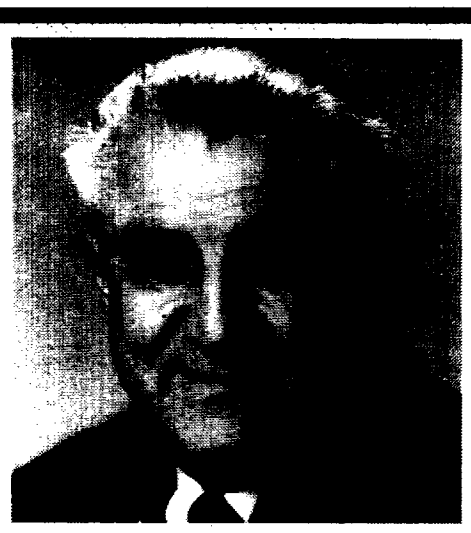
Mr. Robertson is currently chancellor of Carleton University in Ottawa.

Ray Williston graduated from UBC in 1940 and was a B.C. school teacher and superintendent of schools from 1934 to 1953, when he was elected to the B.C. legislature.

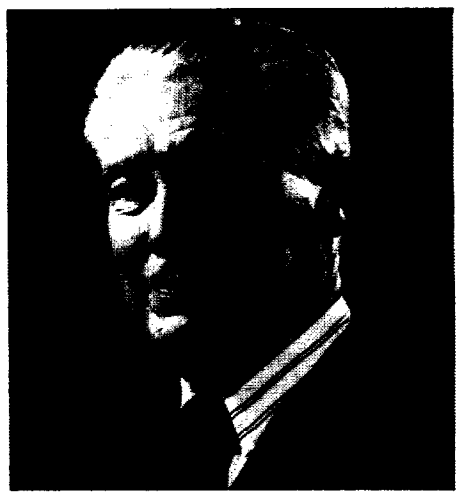
In 1954, he was appointed Minister of Education, a post he held until 1956, when he became Minister of Lands and Forests. He was Minister of Lands, Forests and Water Resources from 1962 to 1972.

In 1970, Mr. Williston received the Forestry Achievement Award of the Canadian Institute of Foresters. The following year he became the founding chairman of the B.C. Environment and Land Use Committee.

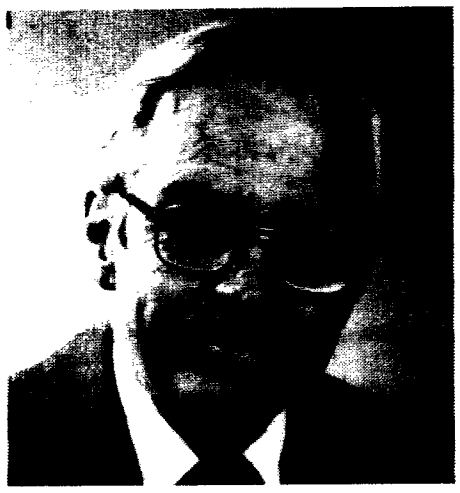
Since 1972, Mr. Williston has served as a natural resource consultant to federal and provincial agencies and was named general manager of the New Brunswick Forest Authority in 1973. He returned to B.C. as president of the B.C. Cellulose Co. in 1976.



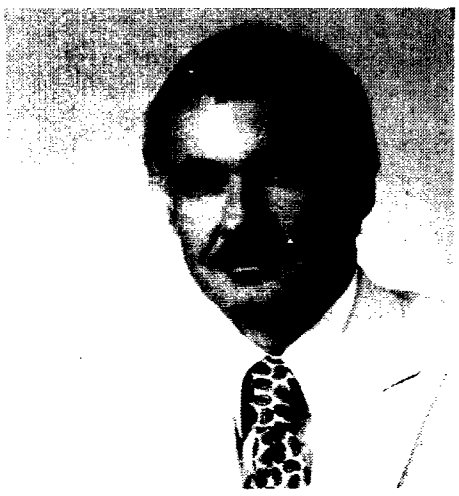
Vladimir Krajina



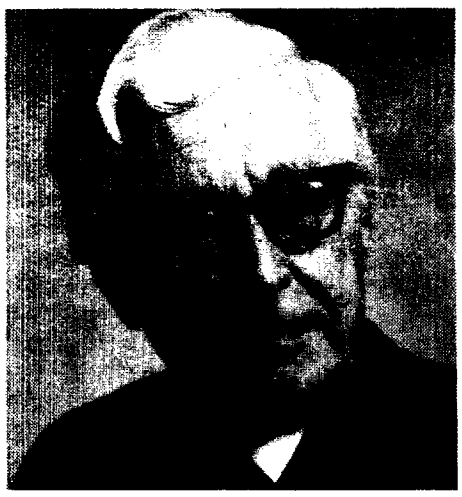
Ray Williston



R. Gordon Robertson



S. Robert Blair



George Curtis

Restraint a third party in wage talks

Contract negotiations between the University and the Association of University and College Employees (AUCE) are scheduled to begin tomorrow (Thursday, April 1), with the provincial government's restraint program casting a shadow over the talks.

The restraint program was announced Feb. 18 by Premier Bennett, but few details have been forthcoming from Victoria. Legislation giving effect to the program will be introduced in the Legislature in April.

All that is known so far is that wage increases in the public sector (with universities specifically included) will be limited this year to a basic 10 per cent, plus or minus 2 per cent for past compensation experience and historical relationships. An additional 2 per cent may be allowed for productivity increases and other special circumstances that have not been defined.

An independent agency headed by a commissioner, Ed Peck, will interpret the regulations once they are proclaimed and will determine whether wage agreements conform to the guidelines.

In addition to the 1,450 AUCE members, the 39-member local 15 of the Office and Technical Employees Union also is negotiating with the University. Both the AUCE and OTEU pacts expire at midnight today.

Meanwhile, wages for the 2,000 members of local 116 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) go up 13 per cent tomorrow, as do wages for the 26 campus members of the International Union of Operating Engineers. The 13 per cent increases were negotiated as part of two-year contracts that run to March 31, 1983.

When Premier Bennett announced the restraint program, he said contracts already negotiated would not be affected.

Mary Flores, who has been with the student housing department at UBC for the past seven years, has been named the new director of the department. She was appointed acting director in January of this year.

Two $4,000 awards offered

The Awards Office at UBC is accepting nominations for two undergraduate scholarships worth $4,000 each, established in memory of the late Prof. Reginald Aubrey Fessenden, a professor of electrical engineering and renowned inventor of electrical and radio equipment, and the late Helen May Fessenden (nee Trott).

The Fessenden-Trott Scholarships are administered by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. They are open to any Canadian student completing the first year of an undergraduate program at any university in Canada that is a member (or affiliated to a member) of the AUCC. Each university may nominate only one candidate.

Candidates must be nominated by the dean or director of their faculty or school. Attributes which should be considered are high academic standing and promise, potential leadership qualities, noteworthy participation in extra-curricular activities and interests, good moral character and personality and financial need.

The final selection will be made by the Senate Committee on Student Awards. In order to allow the committee to complete its adjudication, completed nominations must be received by the Awards Office by June 15, 1982.

Retired people can register for summer program

The UBC Centre for Continuing Education has begun taking registrations for the 1982 Summer Program for Retired People.

The month-long program is free and is open to all retired people aged 60 and above.

This year's program runs from May 30 to June 30 and includes courses on technology, microbiology, Poland, Athenian history, modern research, literature, computers, and many other subjects.

All of the courses are non-credit, and no educational prerequisites are required.

Since space is limited, the Centre urges all those interested to phone for a brochure, at 228-2181, extension 270. Postal requests should go to Summer Program for Retired People, Centre for Continuing Education, UBC, 5997 Iona Drive, Vancouver, V6T 2A4.

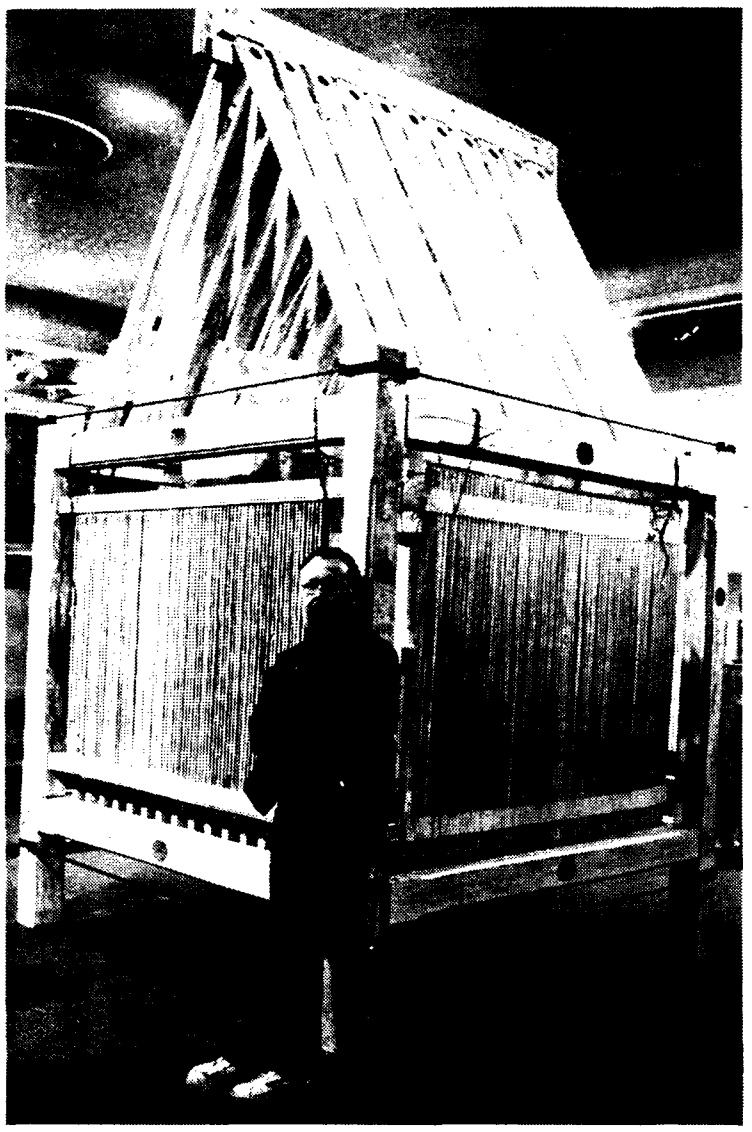
Print sale ends Friday in SUB

Could the walls of your home or office use a decorating boost?

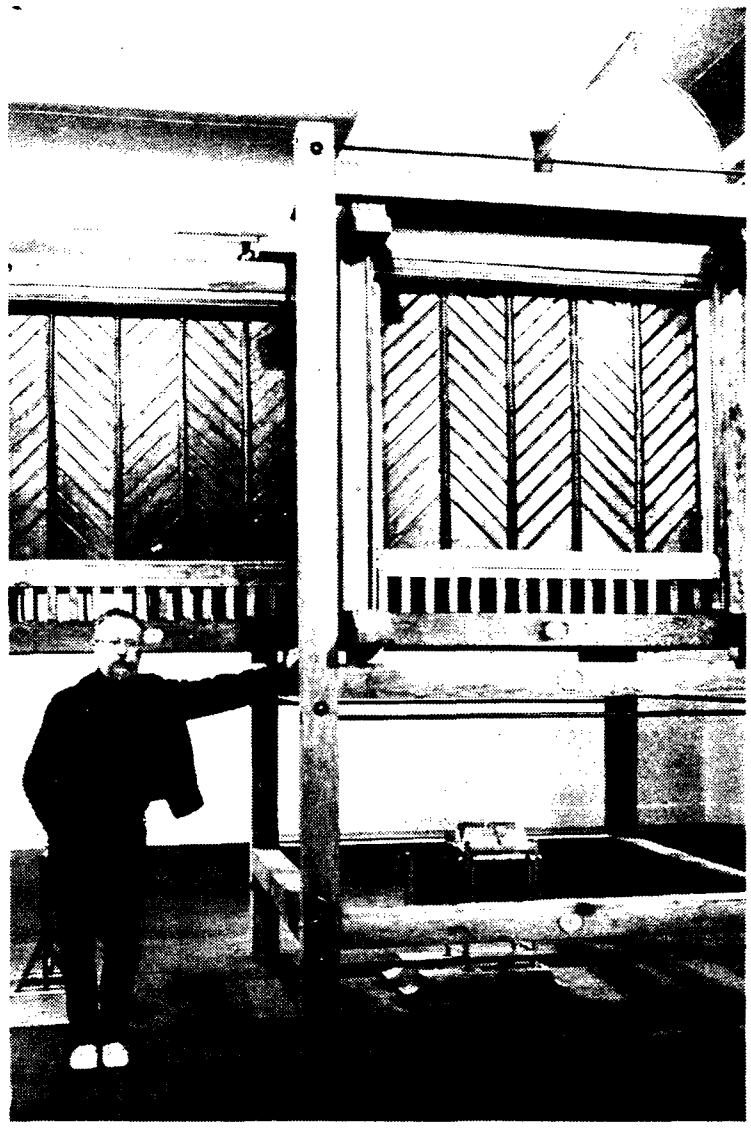
If so, plan to attend the 14th annual Print Show and Sale, sponsored by graphics students in the Visual and Performing Arts in Education program at UBC.

The show, which began Monday (March 29), continues until Friday in the AMS Gallery in the Student Union Building.

The gallery is open from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Complexity, contradiction, coincidence. . . these are qualities that UBC sculptor Geoffrey Smedley attempts to reflect in his work, which was on display at a one-man show at the Vancouver Art Gallery earlier this year. White Pleasure, *left, and* This, *right, are complementary sculptures engaged in a dialogue. Cyphers which hang on a gallows adjacent to* This, *far right, are generated in an algebraic fashion and are seen as diagrams of potential. Third sculpture, entitled* As Is/As is know as As Is, *combines classical elements — a Renaissance facade and a model of the Greek temple Athene Nike (below right) — which obscure the sculpture's third element, two steel and aluminum machines designed to track the sun (below). Many of the machine parts and elements of the Athene Nike model echo shapes engraved on the facade.*



UBC sculptor's work reflects complexity, cont

"My experience of life is both complex and contradictory," says UBC sculptor Geoffrey Smedley, "and I hope my work is a reflection of that view."

Vancouverites and the University community have had the opportunity to experience Geoffrey Smedley's work this year; three of his most recent major pieces were on display in the Vancouver Art Gallery in January and February, and one of them — called *White Pleasure* — was reassembled in the lobby of UBC's new Asian Centre for Open House 1982 on March 12 and 13.

Prof. Smedley, who joined the UBC faculty in 1978 after a teaching and artistic career in England, says that some properties of sculpture are elusive because they are essentially visual rather than verbal.

"In a university especially," he says, "there's a tendency to assume that all thought is conducted in words or numbers. But this is not the case. In certain art forms, say music, painting, sculpture, dance, etc., the thinking is actually in the medium itself, not apart from it.

"For example, in *White Pleasure* I was after a sense of stillness and movement at the same time, and I hope I achieved this by means of the continual change in the appearance of the piece as one walks past the slatted screens which enclose it. They produce a *visual* sensation which is like the *sound* of running a stick along a picket fence."

White Pleasure is so constructed that the viewer can only focus on parts of it at any one time and has to continually change position to grasp the objects inside the sculpture — groups of forms with barrel vaults and in the shape of hourglasses.

Another aspect of life which Geoffrey Smedley reflects in his work is the way in which coincidence works in life.

"I find that things that happened early in life are echoed later, life seems to rhyme. Coincidence, as rhyming, also happens in the act of composing and building a work.

"When you're involved in an ambitious project over a period of time, many simple thoughts occur in the work. And in the course of the project, one builds a network of them. This network is the realm of complexity and contradiction I mentioned earlier."

White Pleasure and a second work in the Vancouver Art Gallery show, entitled simply *This*, are complementary and involved in a dialogue, Prof. Smedley says. "Where *White Pleasure* is a semi-transparent object that one can look into, *This* is closed and impenetrable. The response to one is that of a voyeur, to the other the response is that of claustrophobia."

This, however, can't be seen in isolation. Standing beside it is another element entitled *Gallows*, a large frame on which hang *Witness Figures*, 225 tickets on which are xeroxed patterns made from a basic set of 15 drawings.

"So where the viewer looks into *White Pleasure* in order to see its contents, the contents of *This* have been discharged from the work and hang on the gallows outside and in front of it.

"I see the cyphers, which are generated in an algebraic fashion, as diagrams of potential . . . of growth."

The genesis of the third sculpture in the Vancouver Art Gallery show arose out of Prof. Smedley's encounter with the North American phrase "as is," and his contemplation of the facade as an architectural feature in the high art of Europe and in the storefronts of early western towns in North America.

"Until I came to North America," he says, "I had never heard the phrase 'as is,' in the way a car salesman would use it.

"It struck me that the phrase was a notion about picture making, that is, the relation between what is and what is pictured. And the facade has always struck me as a very strong pictorial device, particularly as it was employed by the pioneers, who needed to project a picture of something more substantial than was actually there."

The result of this interaction is *As Is/As Is Known as As Is*. It consists of an aluminum panel measuring 12 feet by 12 feet on which is engraved a generalized Renaissance facade. In front of the panel is a model of the Athene Nike, the temple of the victory of Athene which stands on the Acropolis in Athens.

The facade serves to obscure from the viewer the third element of the sculpture — two identical "machines" made of steel and aluminum, which are designed to track the sun.

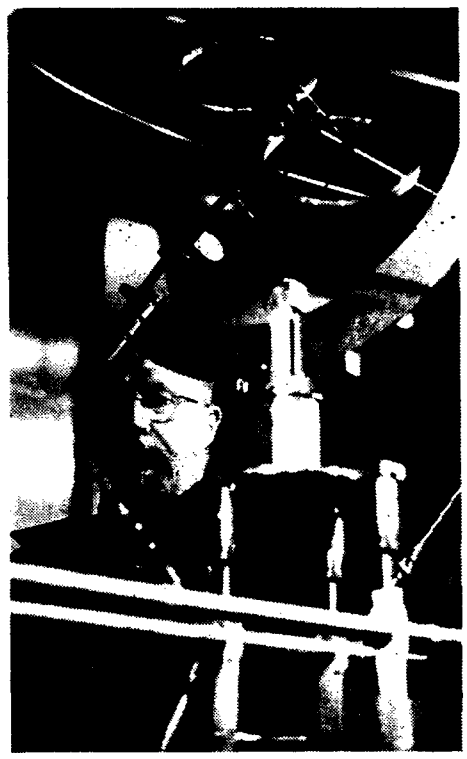
"Rhyming" manifests itself in the sculpture in this way: Many of the parts which make up the machines echo the shapes engraved on the Renaissance facade. Thus, the facade becomes an architectural rendering of the hidden machines. Similarly, the facade engraving echoes elements of the Athene Nike model that stands in front of the sculpture.

Prof. Smedley says he's glad that he made a decision to come to Canada to teach and work because of the sense of artistic and creative freedom he's experienced here.

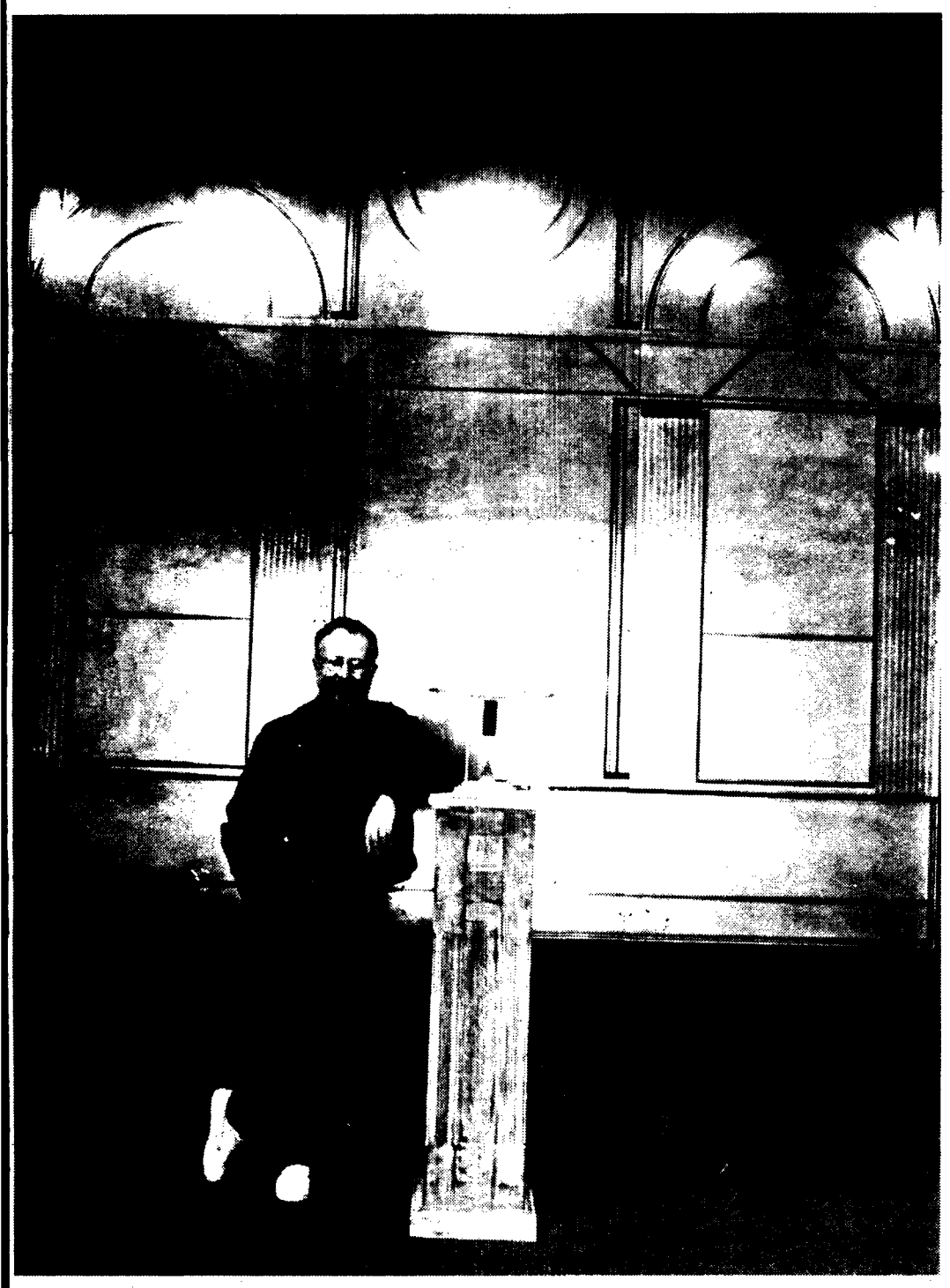
"North America generally," he says, "seems more encouraging to me than England in respect to the visual arts. There is a very large section of the North American public that takes art seriously and has been absolutely dedicated to getting the right things at the right price.

"Toronto, for example, has gone to the trouble of housing the Henry Moore plasters in a gallery of the Royal Ontario Museum. It seems odd to me that Britain could not have done this for one of their own outstanding sculptors. And they still haven't housed the collection of Turner paintings properly."

He adds: "Vancouver seems a very fine place to be."



radiction & coincidence



NEW AWARDS

The following awards were approved at the March meeting of the UBC Senate. Information about student awards is available from the Office of Awards and Financial Aid, Room 50, General Services Administration Building.

Architectural Institute of British Columbia Scholarships – Scholarships totalling $2,000 will be made to selected students who have high overall academic standing and who have demonstrated significant progress and development in design. (Available in the 1982/83 winter session.)

Braidwood, Nuttall, MacKenzie, Brewer, Greyell & Company Service Scholarship – A scholarship has been made available by Braidwood, Nuttall, MacKenzie, Brewer, Greyell & Company to students proceeding from second to third year in the Faculty of Law. The award will consist of summer employment with the firm between second and third years and payment of the recipient's tuition fees for the third year of Law studies. (Available in the 1982/83 winter session with the summer employment available in the summer of 1982.)

Tommy Burgess Memorial Nursing Scholarship A scholarship in the amount of $400 has been made available by Mrs. T.E. Burgess. The award will be made to a student in the School of Nursing, on the recommendation of the faculty. (Available in the 1982/83 winter session.)

Cannon Memorial Bursaries This fund was established by the family and friends of the late Dr. G. Harry Cannon who was a member of the Faculty of Education and who devoted much of his life to Development Education and latterly, the education of Native Indians. From this fund one or more annual bursaries of $250 (minimum) will be awarded to Native Indian students (Status or Non-status) who have completed at least one undergraduate year and are enrolled in the Faculty of Education. Recipients must have a good academic standing and need financial assistance. Further, 25% of the fund's income shall be made available to the Faculty of Education on an annual basis to be used either to support Native Indian Educational Research or to purchase resource materials related to Native Indian Education. (Available in the 1982/83 winter session.)

Class of 1930 Bursary – A bursary in the amount of approximately $300 has been made available by members of the Class of 1930 on the occasion of their golden anniversary in 1980. The award will be made to a student deserving financial assistance. (Available in the 1982/83 winter session.)

College of Dental Surgeons of B.C. Bursary for Dental Hygiene – A bursary in the amount of $500 has been made available by the College of Dental Surgeons of B.C. to assist a student in the Dental Hygiene program. (Available in the 1982/83 winter session.)

Commerce Public Speaking Prizes – Three prizes will be awarded annually to the top students competing in the Annual Public Speaking contest conducted by the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration. The contest is open to students taking the undergraduate public speaking course offered by the faculty. First prize is in the amount of one-half of the winner's tuition in Commerce during the next year; second and third prizes each consist of one-quarter of the amount of the tuition. (Available in the 1981/82 winter session.)

Hawk Eilertson Scholarships – Scholarships to a total of approximately $6,000 have been made available by the late Hawk Eilertson. The awards will be made to undergraduate students demonstrating academic promise. (Available in the 1982/83 winter session.)

Fraser Hyndman Service Scholarship – A scholarship donated by Fraser Hyndman is available to students proceeding from second to third year in the Faculty of Law. The award will consist of summer employment with the firm between second and third years and payment of the recipient's fees for the third year of Law Studies. The award will be made on the recommendation of the faculty. (Available for the 1982/83 winter session with the summer employment offer available in the summer of 1982.)

Industrial Relations Management Association Scholarship – A scholarship in the amount of $1,000 has been made available by the Industrial Relations Management Association of British Columbia. The award will be made to a student proceeding to the fourth year in the Industrial Relations Management option of the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration. While the award will be based mainly on scholastic achievement, participation in university and community activities may also be considered. The award will be made on the recommendation of the faculty. (Available in the 1982/83 winter session.)

Willard Ireland Book Prize – A book prize in the amount of $75 has been made available by the British Columbia Library Association to honor Willard Ireland, Provincial Librarian and Archivist from 1946 to 1974, and to recognize his outstanding contribution in preserving and interpreting the documents of British Columbia's and Canada's past. The award will be given to an outstanding student in archival studies in the School of Librarianship. The award will be made on the recommendation of the school. (Available in the 1981/82 winter session.)

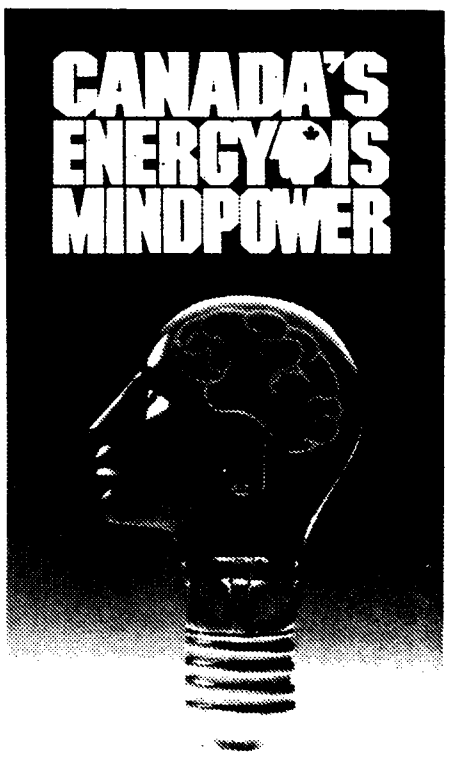
Mechanical Engineering Communication Prize – A prize in the amount of approximately $95 will be awarded each year to promote and recognize outstanding communication skills in written or seminar presentations. The award will be made on the recommendation of the department to a third year engineering student in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. (Available in the 1981/82 winter session.)

Norton, Stewart, Norton, Cave & Scarlett Scholarship in Real Estate Transactions – A scholarship in the amount of $350 has been made available by Norton, Stewart, Norton, Cave & Scarlett. The award will be made to a student achieving distinction in the subject of Real Estate Transactions. The award will be made on the recommendation of the faculty. (Available in the 1981/82 winter session.)

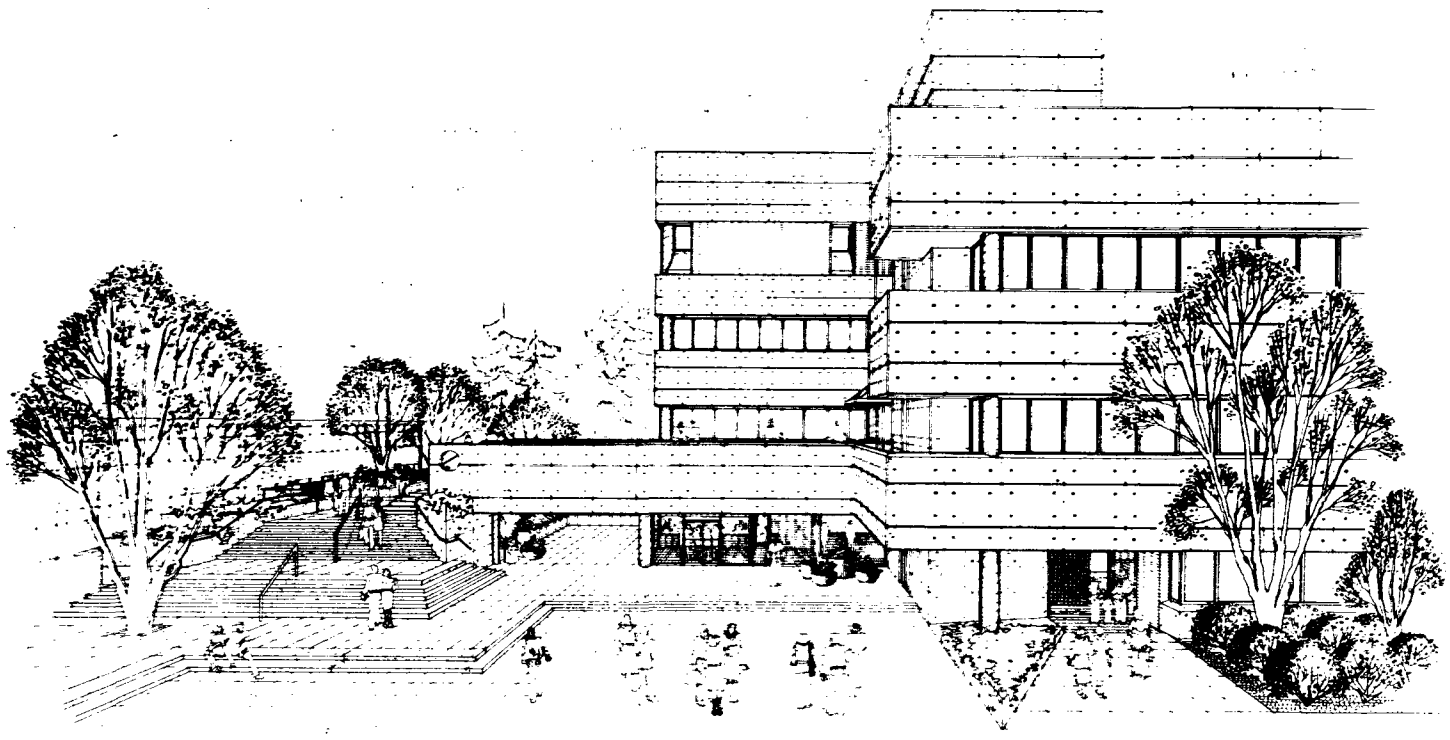
John Rose Memorial Bursary Fund A memorial bursary fund has been established by the Vancouver Foundation to assist deserving students studying for a degree in Commerce and Business Administration. The award is open to both graduates and undergraduates. A bursary in the amount of approximately $750 will be available to a student combining financial need with a sound academic record. The winner will be chosen in consultation with the Vancouver Foundation. (Available in the 1982/83 winter session.)

Royal Canadian Legion Shalom Branch 178 — Harris Hunter Memorial Scholarship – A scholarship in the amount of $300 has been made available by the Royal Canadian Legion, Shalom Branch 178, to honor the memory of Harris Hunter. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of academic merit to an outstanding student entering first year Medicine. (Available in the 1982/83 winter session.)

Oscar Soderman Memorial Scholarship Fund – The annual income of approximately $5,000 from this fund, a bequest of the late Daisy Sidney Soderman, will be used to provide scholarships for worthy and deserving students beginning or continuing studies in Forestry and allied fields or Forest Engineering. If no suitable candidates are eligible in these fields the income will be used for needy students in any year or Faculty. (Available in the 1982/83 winter session.)



support our colleges and universities



Entrance to the new Psychology Building (just south of University Boulevard on West Mall) will look like this when the $10 million structure is completed. Tentative opening date is August of 1983.

TAs rejected in bid for seat on Senate

A proposal to give teaching assistants a seat on UBC's Senate was rejected at the March meeting of the University's academic parliament.

Student Senator David Kirshner proposed that a TA representative be added to Senate under a section of the University Act which allows Senate to add to its membership. The same clause, however, provides for the election of additional faculty members when student representation is increased.

The effect of the motion would have been to increase Senate membership by four persons.

Mr. Kirshner argued that teaching assistants, in their relationship to the University, were "something between a student and a faculty member" because they had "certain teaching responsibilities similar to those of faculty members."

As a result, he said, it wasn't intended that there should be any increase in the number of faculty members on Senate.

TAs, Mr. Kirshner said, have a vital and important role to play in the academic life of the University and expressed the hope that Senate would agree that representation would be beneficial both to TAs and the University as a whole.

Prof. Robert Smith, UBC's associate vice-president academic, said TAs entered into a special relationship with the University in 1980 when they became a certified union as CUPE Local 2278.

As a result, TAs have a dual identity as employees of the University and as students. He said he failed to see why CUPE Local 2278 should be represented on Senate when seven other certified unions were not. He added that other groups, such as graduate and undergraduate research and academic assistants, research associates and post-doctoral fellows were not represented on Senate either.

Several Senators, including Dr. Jon Wisenthal of the English department, who said the motion violated the University Act, took issue with Mr. Kirshner's contention that the number of faculty members would not have to be increased if TAs were given representation on Senate.

A motion by Dr. Richard Spencer of civil engineering to table the motion pending legal advice on the section of the act dealing with Senate membership was defeated.

Dean of Graduate Studies Peter Larkin told Senate there was no doubt in his mind that TAs were students. "The number of hours they work is related to the fact that they're students and the remuneration they receive is subject to some income tax considerations related to the fact that they're students," he said.

Just prior to the vote that resulted in defeat of the motion, student Senator Doris Wong informed the meeting that the student caucus as a whole did not support Mr. Kirshner's motion.

★

Senate agreed to expand membership on its Budget Committee by four persons but turned back a student-sponsored motion that would have changed the name of the committee to the Senate Academic and Budgetary Planning Committee.

The proposal to change the name of the Senate Budget Committee arose out of a motion passed at the February meeting of Senate which resulted in an expansion of the terms of reference of the committee to empower it to "make recommendations to the President and to report to Senate concerning academic planning and priorities as they relate to the preparation of the University budget . . . ."

The same motion asked the Senate Nominating Committee to propose additional members to enlarge the Senate Budget Committee.

In proposing the change of name for the committee at Senate's March meeting, student Senator Ian Miller said the motion "recognized the need to establish long-term academic planning in the University, something that has been lacking for a period of time."

He said the main thrust of the motion was recognition that Senate is concerned and is taking an active part in academic planning at UBC. The motion indicates that Senate "is looking to the future and trying to determine what is best for this University and the province," he said.

Dean Peter Lusztig, head of the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration, said the motion passed in February "spoke of academic planning and priorities as they related to preparation of the University budget."

The motion proposed by Mr. Miller, he continued, described academic planning in a much broader sense. "I don't think that is the role of Senate's Budget Committee," which is "getting involved in what is rightfully the role of departments and faculties."

Prof. Geoffrey Scudder, who chairs the Senate Budget Committee, said it was not concerned with academic or budgetary planning but with "certain activities with relation to the University budget." He suggested that a more acceptable name for the committee might be the Senate Budget and Priorities Committee.

Prof. Michael Shaw, UBC's vice-president academic and provost, said the motion passed in February expanded the terms of reference of the committee to take into account the relationship between preparation of the budget and planning matters.

He said expansion of the work of the committee was covered by expansion of its terms of reference, which made it unnecessary to change the name of the committee.

The motion to change the name of the committee was defeated by a vote of 33-20.

Later in the meeting, Senate approved a report from its Nominating Committee proposing that the Budget Committee be expanded by four persons to a total of 10.

The committee proposed the addition of Prof. A.J. McClean of the Faculty of Law and Prof. Olav Slaymaker of Geography and will consult with the leaders of the student, Convocation and Lieutenant-Governor appointee caucuses for the names of two other Senators with an interest in the work of the budget committee.

Forestry to have 3 departments

UBC's Faculty of Forestry will be organized into three departments as the result of a recommendation by a presidential review committee which reported in 1980.

Senate, at its March meeting, approved a proposal to organize the faculty into Departments of Harvesting and Wood Science, Forest Sciences and Forest Resources Management.

Dean Joseph Gardner, who proposed the reorganization, told Senate that as the faculty grows to meet increased needs in B.C. it was anticipated that it will be possible to develop the Department of Harvesting and Wood Science into separate interest areas.

★

Senate agreed to the phasing out of certificate programs in criminology and early childhood education at its March meeting.

Jindra Kulich, director of UBC's Centre for Continuing Education, which offers the programs, said there were a number of reasons for the phasing-out proposals, including declining enrolments and the development of similar programs at other universities and colleges.

No new students will be admitted to the programs, effective immediately. Students in the criminology program will be given until June 30, 1986 to complete it. Those in the early childhood education program will be given until June 30, 1984 to complete it.

Students can meet advisors

Advisors' Night for students planning to attend either Spring Session or Summer Session at UBC will be held April 7 in the Student Union Building Partyroom (room 200) from 7 to 9 p.m.

Prospective new students should take transcripts if they are planning to attend either of the sessions.

Advisors from Arts, Science, Education and Commerce (and their larger departments) will be on hand April 7, as will representatives from various service offices such as Student Counselling, Awards Office, Centre for Continuing Education, and UBC Daycare.

Brochures from the Library on special facilities and materials will be available, as will information on the newly-formed Part-time Students' Association. Coffee will be served.

Meanwhile, the Extra-Sessional Studies calendar is now available, listing all credit courses for spring and summer. Calendars may be picked up from the registrar's office or from the office of Extra-Sessional Studies on Cecil Green Park Road.

Student Health Service director Dr. Archie Johnson, right, retires tomorrow after 34 years at UBC. Listening in for some last-minute advice is his successor, Dr. Robin Percival Smith.

Johnson retires after 34 years

The wall of the director's office in the Student Health Service is lined with medical certificates that give evidence of Dr. Archie Johnson's high credentials in the medical field. It is also decorated with rows of colored balloons and a sign put up by staff members which reads "Happy Birthday."

This mixture of professionalism and humor is reflected in the personality of Dr. Johnson, who retires today (March 31) after 34 years at the University, 22 of which he served as Student Health Service director.

Taking over the post of director is Dr. Robin Percival Smith, who has been a staff physician in the Student Health Service since 1971. Dr. Percival Smith's research at UBC has included developmental studies on a method of male contraception.

On March 12, about 175 guests attended a retirement party for Dr. Johnson at the UBC Faculty Club. Guests included his wife and family, former and present colleagues and friends. He was presented with a power generator for his family cottage on Savary Island.

Dr. Johnson was born in Ontario and received his medical degree from the University of Western Ontario in London. From 1941-45 he served in the Royal Canadian Medical Corps, attaining the rank of major.

He came to British Columbia in 1947 and a year later joined the UBC faculty as a clinical associate professor in the Faculty of Medicine. He became medical director of the Student Health Service in 1961.

Dr. Johnson, a specialist in the field of internal medicine, has initiated several specialist clinics within the Student Health Service, in such areas as orthopaedics, dermatology, gynecology, ophthalmology and ear, nose and throat.

He served as president of the B.C. Medical Association in 1966-67, and has been director of the MSA and a member of the Medical Care Commission of the province of B.C. He was the recipient of a Prince of Goodfellows Award from the Vancouver Medical Association.

Asked about his plans for retirement, Dr. Johnson glances around his office. "I think I'll begin by taking down these balloons."

CITR makes it official April 1

A reminder that CITR, UBC's student radio station, officially begins broadcasting on FM 102 tomorrow (April 1). The station's FM signal carries throughout Vancouver and the southern areas of the North Shore. Listeners in outlying areas still have to tune in by Cable FM.

For details on CITR programming, check the listing in the *Calendar* section of this paper.

1st-year law student takes $1,000 prize

"From the time of the earliest records Canada has been a frontier, just as in her own growth she has fostered frontiers. The struggle of men and metropolitan centres to extend and control these frontiers, as well as to improve life beyond them, lies at the heart of Canadian history – and geography determined many of the conditions of that struggle."
Kenneth McNaught 'The Pelican History of Canada' page 7.

Discuss this statement with reference particularly to contemporary Canadian society and national issues of the present time.

This was the question put to the 70 students who recently took part in an essay contest for the $1,000 William G. Black Memorial Prize. The prize was the first of an annual award made available by the late Dr. William Black, who taught philosophy and psychology at UBC before his retirement in 1963.

When the haze from flying eraser shavings had cleared, Bruce Fairley, a first-year Law student, was selected as the winner of the contest.

Mr. Fairley graduated in 1974 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and enrolled in the education faculty the following year. After teaching for several years, he returned to UBC and entered first-year Law.

The selection committee for the prize was chaired by Prof. Pat Marchak of the anthropology and sociology department. Other committee members were Dr. Ken Carty, political science, James Taylor, law, and Dr. Peter Ward, history.

Bruce Fairley

If you think she looks like Judy Garland, she is supposed to. 'Forever Judy' is one of three ballets to be performed in UBC's Old Auditorium April 8, 9 and 10 by Pacific Ballet Theatre. Also on the program is the traditional 'Time from Youth' and a new production of 'Weewis' by Margo Sappington. Tickets ($9 regular, $7 students) are available at SUB ticket centre, Concert Box Office and all Woodward stores.

GRANT DEADLINES

Faculty members wishing more information about the following research grants should consult the Research Administration Grant Deadlines circular which is available in departmental and faculty offices. If further information is required, call 228-3652 (external grants) or 228-5583 (internal grants).

May 1
- Alberta Oil Sands Tech. and Research Authority – Research Contract.
- Bell, Max Foundation – Research Grant.
- Distilled Spirits Council of U.S. – Grants-in-aid for Research.
- Health and Welfare: Family Planning: – Awards/Demonstrations.
- NSERC: Strategic Grants Division – Equipment Grant.
- NSERC: Strategic Grants Division – Strategic: Open Areas.
- NSERC: Strategic Grants Division – Strategic Grant.
- World Wildlife Fund (Canada) General Research.

May 5
- Hamber Foundation – Foundation Grant.

May 15
- SSHRC: Research Grants Division Research Grant.
- World Wildlife Fund (Canada) – Arctic Grants.

May 22
- Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis – Research Grant.

May 29
- Science Council of B.C. – Research Grant.

May 31
- Ernest C. Manning Awards Foundation Personal Award.
- Royal Society of New Zealand Captain James Cook Fellowship.
- Spencer, Chris Foundation Foundation Grants.

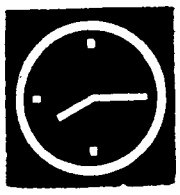
Note: All external agency grant application forms must be signed by the Head, Dean, and Dr. R.D. Spratley. Applicant is responsible for sending form to agency.

UBC CALENDAR

Calendar Deadlines

For events in the weeks of April 18 and April 25, material must be submitted not later than 4 p.m. on April 8.
Send notices to Information Services, 6328 Memorial Rd. (Old Administration Building). For further information, call 228-3131.

The Vancouver Institute.



Saturday, April 3
Stars, Gas, Dust and Planets. Prof. G.J. Wasserburg, Geological and Planetary Sciences, California Institute of Technology. (Prof. Wasserburg is at UBC as a Cecil and Ida Green Visiting Professor).

The lecture takes place in Lecture Hall 2 of the Woodward Instructional Resources Centre at 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

Vancouver Society for Early Music.

Anner Bylsma, cellist, will talk about the cello and music in general. Admission is free, no reservations necessary. Recital Hall, Music Building. 10 a.m.

Hispanic Cultural Workshop.

Music of Spain, with Alan Rinchart, guitar and lute; Paula Kiffner, cello, and Susan Elek, piano. Tickets are $3; $2 for students and are available at the Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies, or at the door. International House. 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

Cancer Research Seminar.

Use and Mechanisms of Action of Platinum Complexes in the Treatment of Cancer. Dr. Nick Farrell, SFU. Lecture Theatre, B.C. Cancer Research Centre, 601 W. 10th Ave. 12 noon.

Amnesty International Workshop.

The UBC group of Amnesty International is sponsoring a letter writing workshop for all interested faculty and staff. Room 1221, Buchanan Building. 12:30 p.m.

History Lecture.

Austria's Responsibility for the Outbreak of World War I. Prof. Fritz Fellner, University of Salzburg. Room 100, Buchanan Building. 12:30 p.m.

Applied Mathematics Seminar.

Wind Energy — A Review of the Technology. Dr. Irwin E. Vas, program director, Wind Technology, Flow Research Company. Room 104, Mathematics Building. 3:45 p.m.

Cecil and Ida Green Lecture.

The Isotopic Composition of Magmatic Rocks and their Relationships to Mantle and Crustal Evolution. Prof. Gerald Wasserburg, Geological and Planetary Sciences, California Institute of Technology. Room 135, Geological Sciences Building. 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Faculty Women's Club.

The annual general meeting will be held at Cecil Green Park, and not the VanDusen Botanical Gardens as noted in official program. Meeting will include voting on the revised constitution and by-laws and election of officers for the coming year. Cecil Green Park. 10 a.m.

Forestry Seminar.

Landscape Management in British Columbia. W.H. (Pem) van Heek, Landscape Manager, Ministry of Forests. Room 166, MacMillan Building. 12:30 p.m.

Botany Seminar.

Some Observations and Thoughts on Conidial States of the Pezizales. Dr. John Paden, University of Victoria. Room 3219, Biological Sciences Building.
12:30 p.m.

English Colloquium.

The English Department Players present an end-of-the-year dramatic extravaganza. Penthouse, Buchanan Building. 3:45 p.m.

Chemistry Seminar.

Aspects of Organometallic Free Radical Chemistry. Prof. M.F. Lappert, FRS, Chemistry, University of Sussex. Room 126, Chemistry Building. 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

Last day of classes for most faculties.

Pharmacology Seminar.

The Role of the Vascular Laboratory in Diagnosis. Dr. P.D. Fry, Surgery, UBC. Room 114, Block C, Medical Sciences Building. 12 noon.

Faculty Club Luncheon.

End-of-Term Luncheon in the cafeteria. Cost is $7.75 per person. 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Anatomy Seminar.

Control of Cell Polarity and Gland Formation in Epithelia. Dr. B.J. Crawford, Anatomy, UBC. Room 37, Anatomy Building. 12:30 p.m.

Statistics Workshop.

A Review of Methods for Estimating the Population of Local Areas. Prof. James V. Zidek, Mathematics, UBC. Room 239, Geography Building. 3:30 p.m.

Psychology Colloquium.

The Psychological Reality and Motivational Implications of Threatening Future Events. Dr. Joseph Reser, Behavioral Sciences, James Cook University, Australia. Room 312, Angus Building. 3:30 p.m.

Geophysics Seminar.

Marine Geophysics for Engineering and Prospecting. Dr. Bill Scott, Hardy Associates, Calgary, Alberta. Room 260, Geophysics and Astronomy Building. 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Cecil and Ida Green Lecture.

Some Pleasures in Thinking Small. Prof. Gerald Wasserburg, Geological and Planetary Sciences, California Institute of Technology. Room 200, Hennings Building. 12:30 p.m.

Condensed Matter Seminar.

Laser Light Scattering and Corrections to Scaling in the Susceptibility of Xenon near the Critical Point. David Cannell, University of California, Santa Barbara. Room 318, Hennings Building. 2:30 p.m.

Chemical Engineering Seminar.

Non-Newtonian Oil Flow Through Porous Media. T. Fariss; and Heat Transfer in Rotary Kilns. P. Barr. Room 206, Chemical Engineering Building. 3:30 p.m.

Faculty Club Family Dinner.

Family dinner buffet with Easter surprises for children. Cost is $7.75 per person, free for children under four. Reservations required. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

Good Friday. University closed.

UBC Public Affairs.

Making Sense of Central America. Dr. Catherine LeGrand, History, UBC with host Gerald Savory, UBC Centre for Continuing Education. Program will be repeated on April 16 at 7:30 p.m. Channel 10, Vancouver Cablevision. 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

Easter Monday. University closed.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

Forestry Seminar.

Forestry Sector Strategy for Canada. Les Reed, Assistant Deputy Minister of Forests, Department of Environment. Room 166, MacMillan Building. 12:30 p.m.

Applied Mathematics Seminar.

Solitons — Surf and Symplectic Structure. Alice M. Roos, Rockefeller University. Room 204, Mathematics Building. 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

Pharmacology Seminar.

Pharmacologic Brain Resuscitation. Dr. William N. McDonald, Anaesthesiology and Pharmacology, UBC. Room 114, Block C, Medical Sciences Building. 12 noon.

Women's Network.

The Many Sides of Success. Cost is $12; $15 for non-members. Wine and cheese will be served. Registration through the Vancouver Ticket Centre. Theatre, Robson Square Media Centre, 800 Robson St. 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

Biochemical Discussion Group Seminar.

Constitutive Mutations at the Yeast Alcohol Dehydrogenase II Locus Define a Eukaryotic Operator. Dr. David W. Russell, Biochemistry, UBC. Lecture Hall 1, Woodward Instructional Resources Centre. 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

Medical Genetics Rounds.

HLA and Disease. Dr. R.H. Ward, Medical Genetics, UBC. Fourth Floor Conference Room, Health Centre for Children, VGH. 1 p.m.

Religion and Rural Revolt.

An Interdisciplinary Workshop of Peasant Studies will take place on April 16, 17 and 18. The workshop will explore situations in Europe and China and provide comparisons and models. For information, call J. Bak, UBC Department of History, at 228-5181. Asian Centre. 3 p.m.

Humanities and Sciences Workshop.

The Craft of Comedy Writing with Danny Simon, comedy writer, director and producer. Fee is $300. The program continues Saturday, April 17 and Sunday, April 18 and the following weekend, April 23 to 25. For information, call 228-2181, local 261. Conference Room, Iona Building (Vancouver School of Theology), UBC. 7 to 10 p.m.

Notices . . .

In the Shadow of the Raven

The Museum of Anthropology is sponsoring a special tour of archeological and cultural sites in Alaska, tracing the Raven myths from the southern panhandle to the far north-west corner on the Bering Sea. Resource person for the trip will be Dr. George MacDonald, senior archeologist from the Museum of Man in Ottawa. The trip takes place from June 3 to 13. For information, call 228-5087.

Ballet UBC Jazz Club.

The Ballet UBC Jazz Club is now registering for summer session classes which begin the week of May 3. Ballet and jazz classes for all levels are being offered. For more information, drop by Room 216E of the Student Union Building on Tuesdays or Wednesdays between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.

Faculty and Staff Golf Tournament.

The 26th annual UBC Faculty and Staff Golf Tournament takes place on Wednesday, April 28 at the University Golf Course. All UBC faculty and staff, active and retired, are invited to participate. Tee-off times are 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. A dinner will be held at the Faculty Club at 7 p.m. the same evening. Cost is $9 for green fees; $11 for dinner. For reservations, call Doug Whittle at 228-5407 or request forms at the Faculty Club.

Fine Arts Gallery

The exhibit *Maps of the Body* continues at the UBC Fine Arts Gallery until April 2. The gallery, located in the basement of the Main Library, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Margaret Redmond Scholarship.

The University Women's Club of Vancouver is offering a scholarship in the amount of $600 to a mature woman student. Preference will be given to a part-time student in a course proceeding to a degree, in any year up to and including the master's level. Completed applications must be received by the Women Students' Office at UBC by June 1, 1982.

CITR

FM 102

MONDAYS

12:30 p.m. - **Mini-Concert:** A spotlight on bands that have been or will be on CITR's playlist.
3 p.m. **Melting Pot:** A feature on research at UBC.
4:30 p.m. **Everything Stops For Tea:** Cultural Programming.
7 p.m. **Offbeat:** The stranger side of the news, with reviews of cheap and/or sleazy entertainment, plus cynics corner.
8 p.m. **Mini-Concert.**
9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. **The Jazz Show:** with Shelley Freedman.
11 p.m. **Final Vinyl:** A jazz album feature.

TUESDAYS

12:30 p.m. - **Mini-Concert.**
3 p.m. - **Coming Out on Campus:** A look at gay issues by the Gay People of UBC.
5 p.m. - **Thunderbird Report:** Campus sports report with Dino Falcone and Brenda Hughes.
6:15 p.m. - **Insight:** A focus on campus issues.
8 p.m. - **Mini-Concert.**
9 p.m. - **Airstage:** A radio drama written by local playwrights performed by the CITR players.
11 p.m. - **Final Vinyl:** A new album feature.

WEDNESDAYS

12:30 p.m. - **Mini-Concert.**
6:10 p.m. - **CITR's Weekly Editorial**
6:15 p.m-9:30 p.m. - **Chimera:** David McDonagh spotlights local unknowns.
8 p.m. - **Mini-Concert.**
11 p.m. - **Final Vinyl:** A new album feature.

THURSDAYS

12:30 p.m. - **Mini-Concert.**
3 p.m. - **Cross-Currents:** A discussion of environmental, consumer, and other issues of public interest.
5 p.m. - **Thunderbird Report:** Campus sports, plus thundering Phil Kueber's weekly sports commentary.
6:15 p.m. - **Insight.**
8 p.m. - **Mini-Concert.**
11 p.m. - **Final Vinyl:** An imported album feature.

FRIDAYS

12:30 p.m. - **Mini-Concert.**
3 p.m. - **Dateline International:** World affairs with a campus perspective.
6:15 p.m. - **Campus Capsule:** Harry Herscheg reviews the week's events at UBC
8 p.m. - **Mini-Concert.**
11 p.m. - **Final Vinyl:** The neglected album feature.

SATURDAYS

12:30 p.m. - **Mini-Concert.**
4:30 p.m. - **Stage and Screen:** Film and theatre reviews.
6 - 9:30 p.m. - **The Import Show:** with Terry McBride.
11 p.m. - **Final Vinyl:** The classic album feature.

SUNDAYS

8 a.m.-12 p.m. - **Music of Our Time:** Unusual, mostly modern, classical music, with John Oliver and Paris Simons.
12-2:30 p.m. **The Folk Show:** with Lawrence Kootnikoff.
2:30-6 p.m. - **Rabble Without a Pause:** Steve Hendry gives a lunatic musical view of the world.
3 p.m. **Laughing Matters:** A serious look at the history and content of recorded comedy.
6 p.m. **The Richards Report:** Doug Richards gives a wrap-up of the past week's news.
11 p.m. **Final Vinyl:** A feature of the number one album on CITR's playlist.

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