

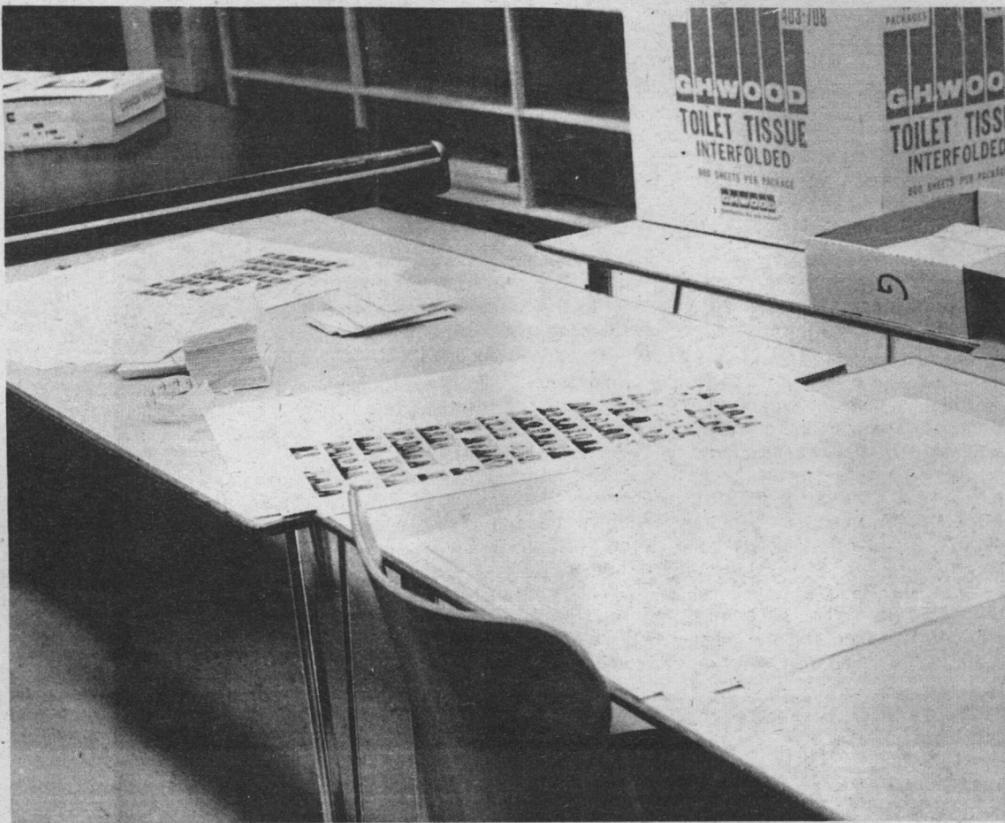
The difference between
the male and female psyche

The Gateway

is the difference between
bridal showers and stags

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For those who are wondering, the telephone directory replete with all your favorite photographs is alive and growing in room 283 SUB. Layout personnel are operating on the premise that nobody really changes that much in the three months it has taken to put it all together. Some people say its good they don't work for Gateway, or we'd still be covering registration week, or last year's election.

1477 graduands at Fall Convocation

The Fall Convocation of the University of Alberta will be held Saturday, November 16 at 2 p.m. in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

A total of 1,477 students are eligible to receive degrees; more than 500 have indicated that they will participate in the ceremonies.

The remainder of the degrees will be granted in absentia.

Ronald N. Dalby, chancellor of the University of Alberta, will confer all degrees.

The majority of the university's 12 faculties will be represented with Education (743), Arts (273) and Graduate Studies (250) having the greatest representation.

Of the 1,477 graduands, 250 have qualified for either master's or doctoral degrees. The balance of the degrees conferred will be in the bachelor's category.

Two special presentations will supplement the two-hour program. The Right Honorable John George Diefenbaker will receive an honorary Doctor of

Laws degree from chancellor Dalby and Louis A. Desrochers, who preceded Mr. Dalby as chancellor of the university, will be given the Alumni Golden Jubilee Award 1974. It will be presented by Garth Fryett, president of the General Alumni Association.

The award is intended to recognize outstanding citizens, not necessarily alumni of the university, who have contributed greatly, either directly or indirectly, to the welfare of the university.

Mr. Desrochers, an Edmonton lawyer, helped build the Senate of the University of Alberta into an active and influential organization.

He will be presented to convocation by Mr. Fryett and the latter will also give the citation address.

Mr. Diefenbaker, prime minister of Canada from 1957 to 1963 and the current chancellor of the University of Saskatchewan, will deliver the convocation address.

Hal Spelliscy, general manager of Hudson's Bay Company and member of the Senate, will present Mr. Diefenbaker to convocation and give the citation address.

Dr. Harry E. Gunning, President of the University of Alberta, will give the report to convocation.

Poor turn-out for excellent forum

by Greg Neiman

About ten of us sat quiet in the old SUB Art Gallery listening, as Bob Harlow, Canadian novelist and professor of creative writing at UBC read for us some material from his last novel *Scann* and again from a novel he's currently working on to be called *Arrangements*.

We listened and saw the images his literature created for us in vivid detail with only a minimum of introduction needed to set the stage for us.

Speaking at a forum yesterday, Harlow described his views on the current upswing of the novel in popularity among authors.

"I can't tell you how glad I am," he said, "...the novel is once again a fashionable thing among writers."

Speaking about *Scann*, he said it was the final in a trilogy of hometown type novels, his formal ending for now of concentration on that type of theme.

"Its a Capital-End novel," said Harlow, explaining that it was meant to cover more than a specific train of events in extended form on a theme, but to cover "capital 'E' Everything."

"I turned the good old-fashioned novel upside down, and gave it a little shake."

His reading from *Arrangements* was taken off a handwritten manuscript

President McGhie attends radical AUCC conference

Last week, Joe McGhie, SU President attended an Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) meeting where some "radical suggestions" were made concerning university athletic procedures.

"The report recommended significant changes in the way athletics should be run in universities and colleges across Canada," said McGhie, but in his view, "it was much too radical for universities to follow."

A report to the AUCC recommended that universities view all intercollegiate sports as strictly academic pursuits, concentrating on the training of athletes for professional sports rather than being a spectator "school spirit" kind of thing.

As an academic function, all sports should be funded by the universities themselves, and students should not be charged athletic fees.

Intramurals, said McGhie, were not viewed as academic, but the report recommended that universities, not students should fund them anyway.

An Advisory Committee composed of students and staff should be struck up in each university to regulate intramurals and intercollegiate sports, and to decide how athletic funding should be made.

The entire report was shelved, said McGhie, perhaps indefinitely.

"The UAB for us is an advisory committee which has more power in practice than it has in theory," McGhie said in opposition to the report

mentioning that although UAB is constituted under the Board of Governors, no UAB decision has ever been reversed.

In defense of the report, he said that with regards to intercollegiate, the athletes do get more out of the system than the students who are funding it, so therefore the report was making a good point.

But in our university it would be impossible for the U administration to fund its athletics.

There are plans under way to move UAB fees into the general university budget for allocation into athletics, "and if no violent objection is raised to it, I think that is what's going to be done."

"I personally will object to it," he said because students should have more control over the way their money is spent.

Presently the UAB submits its budget to COSA for approval, but if the proposed changes are implemented it will have to go through the UPC to the Board Finance Committee, to the Board itself for approval.

Term papers

Maryland (ENS) - The state of Maryland has exercised its new law against selling term papers to students for the first time. Twenty-eight year old Harry McNulty, a college drop-out, was busted and hundreds of his papers were seized, including works ranging from bird watching to corporal punishment.

SU constitution revitalized

The new draft of the Students' Union Constitution and By-laws has been completed.

After months of meetings, revisions, and rewritings, Chris Sheard, Law III has presented his draft for Council examination.

Over the years, complaints had frequently arisen as to the sorry state the Constitution had fallen into. It was becoming increasingly difficult, said some Council members, to interpret or read the old document due to the many repetitions, out-dated bylaws, and unclear statements that concern many areas that fall under SU jurisdiction.

The new draft comes for some as a breath of clarity in a

confused but extremely important area in the running of SU business and government.

By-law No. 1100 and the DIE Board By-law No. 2700 are not yet included in the new draft due to their complexity and the policy considerations involved. They will remain in their present state, pending further study.

Sheard was hired at the end of last school year, and has worked over the summer in the reforming of the constitution.

At its last meeting Council passed a motion to grant Sheard an honorarium of \$300 recognizing the many hours he has put into the effort to update and improve the Constitution.



Robert Harlow