

Many strange findings in hustler's hand book

By HELENE CHOMIAK

East will not meet West in the telephone directory which appeared Friday for no students are named West while six are called East.

In our world there is no South, but two directions are named North. The Moon appears four times and there is one More.

The Church appears three times as the scene of a Masse celebrated by the Pope and Abbott. Six men called Bishop and four named Dean will help.

There is at least one Byer, Carpenter, Baker, Hunter, Seaman, Shepherd, and Savage but there will be no Doctors, Lawyers, or Teachers.

How did the Savage make it to university?

The love scene on campus is wild—a Batchelor, a Dandy, a Cavaliere, a Dame, four Darlings, three Dolls, a Gallant, a Gent, and a Gentleman who exchange one Kiss.

Cars on campus are made by Ford, Nash and Ferrari.

TWO PLAIN

Two students at university are Plain, one is Pretty, two are Rich, one is Sane, two are Smart, two are Short, three are Sharp, but none get the Point.

Three names are New, one is Olde, 23 are Young, and one is Sweet.

The famous people on campus are Karl Marx, John Burke, Robert Burns, Peter O'Toole, and Mary Christmas.

In 11 days, one Sargeant will go to Court twice to see one Fast, Wild, Wolf, but what the Heck, a Goon must have something to do.

Five Park and one Parks because the directory decrees that there are no Riders on the two Way Street.

The Stone is Still but Steel Strikes Flint to make four Sparks.

The authorities should be very happy for there is one Rhodes scholar and two Provosts. There is only one Power and that comes from one Body.

Exams will make one student Bloom, five Cross, 16 White, 18 Green, six Black and 42 Brown, and one very Grey.

But the four who are Good and have studied all year will have a happy Noel.

POVERTY

The poverty at university is striking for one Scarff will have to

SCM seminars look at man through his art

From a beatnik painter in Yorkton to a Madison Avenue photographer, man's visual art characterizes his society.

At least, that's the idea of the U of A Student Christian Movement.

The SCM is sponsoring a series of seminars every Tuesday night on "Man and the Visual Arts." The principle: to study man through his art.

The series will last until Christmas, and possibly will continue during the second term.

Does society look down on the artist? Can an ingenious advertising photograph be called art? Do changes in popular architecture mean changes in society?

These are a few of the questions SCM hopes to resolve during its weekly gatherings.

Anyone is welcome to join in the discussions, to be held 10954-88 Avenue at 8:00 p.m.

This week's seminar dealt with two types of art: representational, which deals with the world as it is, and abstract, which explores the spiritual and mental world.

Stretch at least three times to cover the Coates.

Those who think this is a zoo will find at least one Steer, Bull, Bear, Bird, Pike, Hogg, Fish, and a Fox.

The King had a Gass at the Gay Fast though only Few of those called Friend came. Three were English, one was French, one was from Ireland and one came from Berkley.

Alas this story has no End.

Bag lunchers can dine to chamber music

Even brown-baggers can now dine to chamber music.

The music department's workshop concerts have begun. Performances are given every Monday noon in Con Hall. Noon hour concerts will often be held on other days as well.

Performers in the workshop concerts will be mainly bachelor of music students, and a wide variety of chamber groups, pianists and instrumental ensembles may be expected.

Almost every type of music will be played. The series is designed to allow music students to perform for live audiences.

Students are invited to bring their bag lunches. Because of fire regulations, smoking is not permitted in Con Hall.



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JET TO EUROPE—Linda Daniels takes a look at a model of Wardair's Boeing 727, departing from Edmonton, June 2, 1967 on the students' union's fourth annual charter flight to Europe. Return fare is \$330 and reservations for the flight, returning July 27, are now being accepted at the students' union office.

Remembrance Day service protested

Remember the dead: protest the dying in Vietnam.

This weekend, the University of Alberta Vietnam Action Committee will actively protest the military observance of Remembrance Day and the war in Vietnam.

Friday, UAVAC holds a Remembrance Day service, 11:30 a.m. at the Cenotaph directly after the official military demonstration.

Terry Anderson, U of A United Church chaplain, and Colleen Levis, arts 2, UAVAC secretary-treasurer, will speak on the abolition of war.

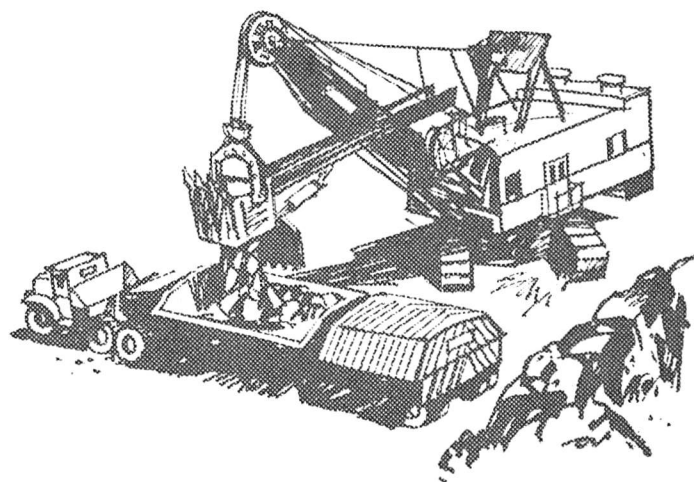
UAVAC marches down Jasper Avenue Saturday at 2 p.m. to protest the war in Vietnam. The march finishes at the Cenotaph where several speakers will talk on the necessity of stopping the war.

Colwyn Williamson and John Mills, lecturers from the philosophy dept, as well as a member from the Edmonton Committee to End the War in Vietnam represent non-committee speakers.

The UAVAC speaker will be Jon Bordo, a U of A philosophy student from Quebec.

UAVAC believes in the observance of Remembrance Day but dislikes the military aspect. "The best way to honor the dead is to stop war," says UAVAC secretary-treasurer Colleen Levis.

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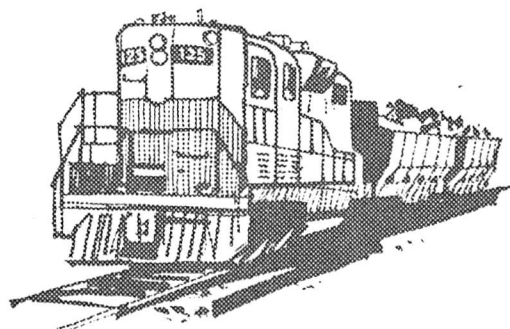


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