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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Even fewer than usual people showed up tonight to claim their free coffee tickets. Those who did and managed to survive the bitter brew were Peter McCormick (who came because second century is weak), Leona Gom (who came because she didn't know why she came), Marilyn Astle (who came for the first time), Glen Cheriton (who came from Treasure Van), Jim Muller (who came because Rybak would have killed him if he hadn't), Bill Kankewitt (who came in out of the cold), Boom-Boom (who came because her purple glowing stockings couldn't walk here by themselves), and yours truly Harvey G. Thomgirt (who lives here because he's always so tied up in his work).

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get it in writing

Professional football and university expansion are not the only recent areas of rivalry between Edmonton and Calgary. Now, the university students' unions are getting in on the act.

It is indeed unfortunate that Second Century Week went out with a \$20,000 deficit, but in all fairness, we must, for a change, agree with Al Anderson's stand that our union should not have to pay a full half of this amount.

Students, as a group on this campus, have received no tangible benefits from the week-long, \$260,000 student centennial festival.

And all hopes of having any tangible results were shattered last week when we found out our campus, originator and co-sponsor of the project, is not even mentioned in the SCW souvenir book.

After the week, the academic seminar co-ordinator told The Gateway there had been very few U of A students in attendance at the seminars, and that although many of the out-of-town delegates did not attend the formal seminars, most of them probably had some very good discussions in their hotel rooms.

Since very few, if any, U of A

students stayed in the hotels during the week, it is doubtful that any of our students got in on these discussions, which, according to many delegates, were the only thing really worthwhile in the week.

We do not believe that the U of A needs a souvenir booklet of the week and wonder whether or not U of C may be wasting money in making one of their own.

Those people who truly did benefit from SCW will remember the things which impressed them the most, and a general souvenir book to appeal to everyone is a very impractical undertaking.

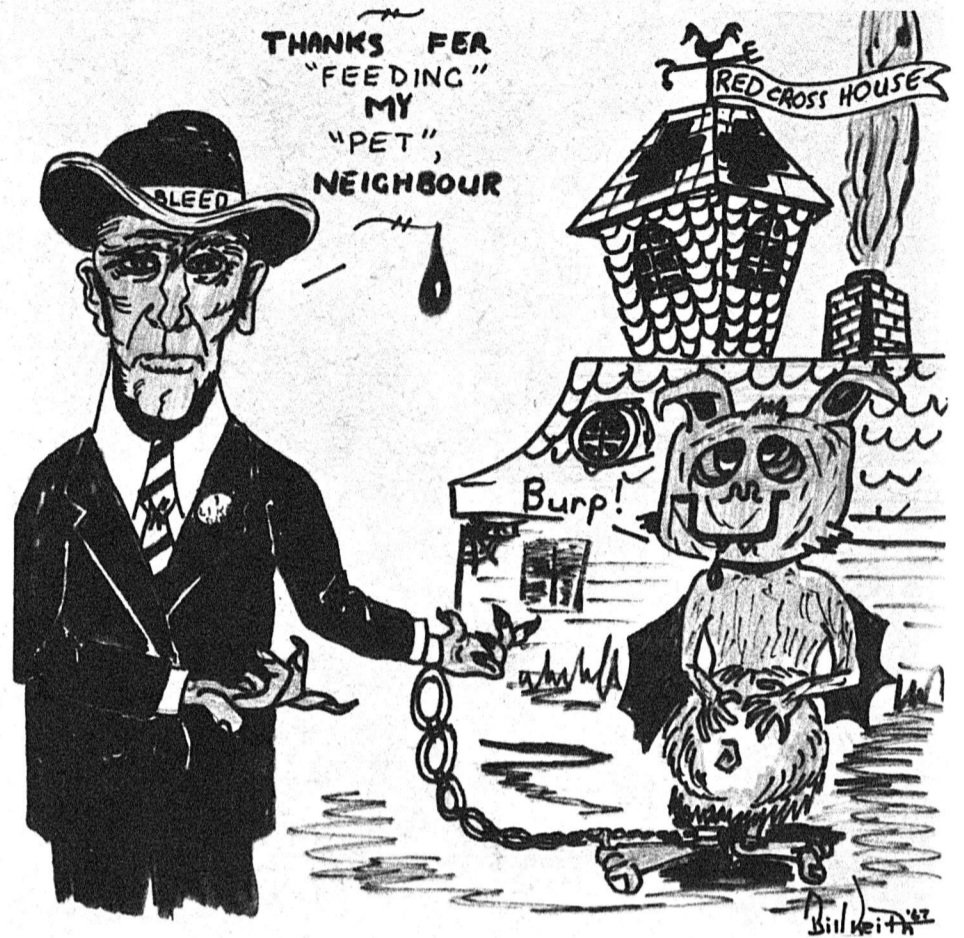
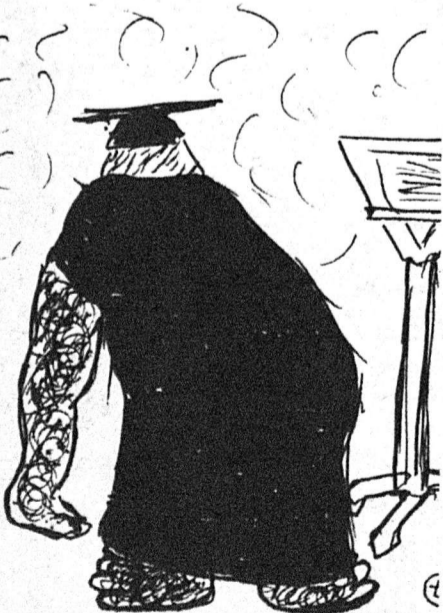
However, there is nothing that can be done now about the success or failure of the week; the deficit must be paid.

We think Mr. Anderson's suggested solution is a reasonable one.

The amount of money it would cost us to print our own souvenir book should be subtracted from the total deficit, and the resulting figure divided between the two students' unions.

We have one suggestion to make to students' council: Good faith alone isn't worth much anymore. Next time, get it in writing.

**your professor has asked
me to speak
on the subject of
evolution . . .**



to those who bled

thick ankles and big brains

Reprinted from
the Martlet

Hustling a chick with thick ankles?

Better play it cool, you may not be the one doing the hustling. If she's got thick ankles odds are she's brighter than the slender blond honey your buddy's taking out. And it's common knowledge the smart ones are the most dangerous.

How do we know?

Thanks to another breakthrough by our illustrious scientific types.

Dr. W. F. Barry, director of the psychophysiology department at the University of Ottawa, has discovered that the thicker the ankle, the smarter the girl.

Yes Priscilla, and they did it with a combination of sweaty athletes and a fully qualified research team with brains to spare.

Dr. Barry made his discovery while contemplating the results of tests carried out by his colleagues on Canadian women athletes competing at the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg last summer.

The tests, administered by an inter-university research team, involved 140 male and female Canadian athletes competing actively at the games.

The surprising correlation between ankle-thickness and intelligence appeared in a group consisting primarily of swimmers.

One heartening result of the tests is that contrary to American reports breast size does not seem related to intelligence. Studies in the U.S. have claimed that girls with small breasts generally tend to be higher in intelligence than their big breasted competition.

"Perhaps this was due to extreme homogeneity in this measurement. That is, a range of sizes is needed to establish a correlation and these girls, God bless them, were all alike, and proud of it," Dr. Barry said.

The tests also revealed an exactly opposite trend among the males examined. The better built and better looking a man is, the more intelligent he appears to be.

Muscular and nervous excitability of an athlete's limbs were found by the research crew to be directly related to intelligence and the speed of his brain waves.

And a man's physical attributes, such as shoulder width and lung capacity, seemed to show that a good physique ties in directly with intelligence.