

—Neil Driscoll photo

**A FUTURE BAR-TENDER**—Ever wanted to be a hot-shot lawyer like Perry Mason, Sam Benedict, or Shirlee Jacobs, law 2? If you have, then the law coffee party is for you. It's a chance for you to meet with law profs and discuss a career in the legal profession. All interested should come to the Rutherford Law Library today from 4 to 6 p.m.

## Two-part ceremony marks official opening of Tory

The Henry Marshall Tory building was opened twice Friday—once officially and once unofficially.

## Camel saddle, wineskin for sale

Is your wineskin worn out? Do you need a new camel saddle? Or perhaps it's a Moroccan fez you're after?

Then come to Treasure Van, Dec. 5th to 9th in the Armed Forces Building. The World Union of Students will bring a fantastic collection of exotic and bizarre handicraft to U of A from all parts of the globe.

There will be koala bears to cuddle you, Polish knives to slay you and Russian dolls to seduce you.

Treasure Van is a browser's paradise. It is also a great place to get the gift for the girl who has everything. And it helps finance WUS overseas student welfare projects.

So come and look at ivory carvings, buffalo-horn birds, wife-leaders, carved coconut shells, wooden tigers, balancing dolls and matador hats.

And if these don't interest you, come and look for unadvertised specials.

The infamous building was first opened at 9 a.m. with a ribbon cutting ceremony and speeches by governor-general Dr. F. C. Engelmann, university president Dr. R. E. Baird and minister of public works Dr. Grant Davy, all of the political science department.

The second, and more official, opening occurred at 3:30 p.m. with a short concert by the university chamber orchestra, speeches by former principal of St. Stephen's College, Dr. E. J. Thompson; university president Dr. Walter H. Johns, dean of arts Dr. D. E. Smith, minister of public works Fred Colburne, board of governors chairman John E. Bradley, member of the first graduating class at U of A S. H. McCuaig, and chancellor F. P. Galbraith.

## COSA

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Students' union vice-president Marilyn Pilkington spoke in favor of the motion. "Psychology departments are bringing new methods forth, and they are not being implemented in the very place they originate," she said.

Also approved at the COSA meeting was the purchase of a \$60,000 rotary press for the new print shop. If purchased the press will enable The Gateway to publish three editions a week next year, and to go daily within five years.

# Be a Big Dripper; part with a pint

*Blood Drive*  
Nov. 28 to Dec. 8

The friends of mankind will be holding court in Wauneita Lounge Nov. 28 to Dec. 8 to select members of a very illustrious and charitable group, the Big Dripper Club. It is imperative that a minimum of 12,000 throbbing and enthusiastic U of A students join this new and refreshing club.

How can you become a Big Dripper? Just show up during registration days: Nov. 28-Dec. 1 or Dec. 5-Dec. 8. If you are not between the ages of 18 and 65, or have had

jaundice, malaria, syphilis, or diabetes, or have been sick very recently, don't attend. We don't need you.

If your blood is red, or blue, or green, or anything else, you are definitely needed.

The sponsor of this exclusively charitable club is the Canadian Red Cross Society, which will handle refrigeration and storage of Big Dripper donations.

The club has only one purpose—to purge evil from the inner self by

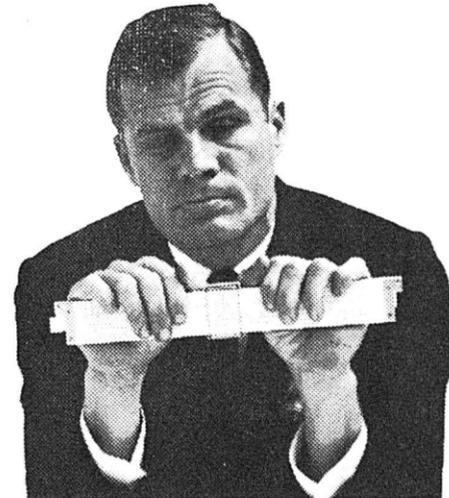
releasing pressures within the circulatory system. Are you against evil? Then join now and let blood! It's so relaxing, you may even giggle as you drip.

Afraid to bleed? Don't be. The white goddesses of the massage will caress you and soothe you and calm you and give you a bottle of pop.

So don't forget. Bleeding days are here again. Your pint is desperately needed. Join on Nov. 28. You'll feel much better. So will the Big Dripper Club.

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