

Tuesday, October 17, 1972

the gateway

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G.F.C. HANDCUFFS DICK TRACY

by Terri Jackson

Every seat in the visitor's gallery was taken for yesterday's General Faculties Council debate on the status of the campus security force.

The special meeting of the GFC was called to debate the merits of special constable status for the force. A motion to withdraw an application to the provincial government for the status was passed.

Had the application for special status been approved, it would have given campus cops the same police powers as City of Edmonton constables.

Opposition to the special status was apparent long before the vote was taken as speakers were at least three to one in support of the withdrawal of the application.

An amendment to prevent any new requests for special constable status being made without GFC authorization was proposed by grad student rep David McMurray and approved.

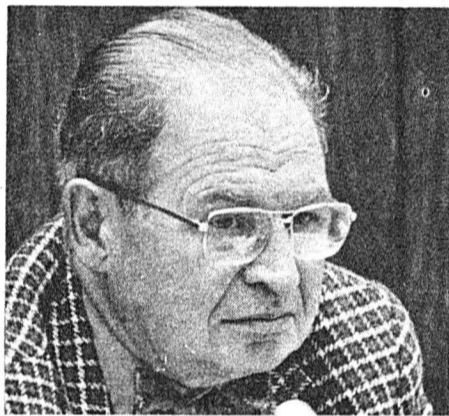
"I'm sorry if this offends anyone," McMurray said in defending his amendment, "but I have the feeling that we'll wake up in two months and discover that another application has been made."

In seconding the amendment, Rose made his remark about the Hydra-like problem which has reappeared before GFC a number of times in the past three years. He also charged that the application for constable status had been made "without apparent motivation from this body (GFC)."



Rose: "I feel like Hercules with the Hydra—I do not want to see this question arise again."

The question of authorization for the application had earlier been ruled "irrelevant" to the matter under discussion by Max Wyman, university president and chairman of the GFC.



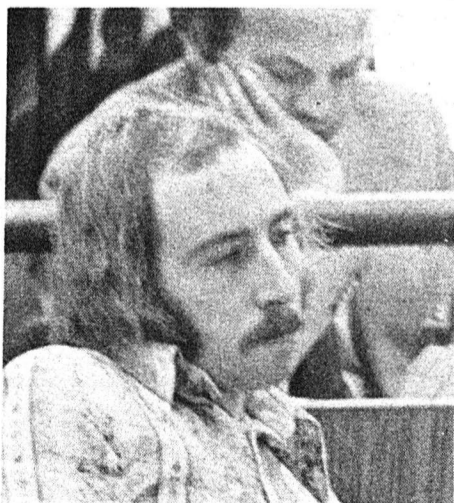
Wyman: "We want no Kent States on this campus."

In response to a question from George Mantor, recently appointed as undergrad rep in the faculty of arts, Wyman said that the application had been made by former VP finance and administration G.D. Tyndall.

He said that under the Universities Act the Board of Governors has authority to act on any non-academic matter, and the application may have been at their request. "If you want me to look into this, I can," Wyman offered.

Richard D'Alquen, associate professor of romance languages, was first to speak against the motion and in support of the special constable status.

While objecting to a lack of information on campus crime rates and other information not reported by the committee making the recommendations, D'Alquen said that "There is a suspicion—not confirmed—but not denied—that city police cannot enforce the law as quickly and effectively as a sworn campus force."



Mantor: "Do we need the typical Dick Tracy on our security force?"

Mantor followed D'Alquen's argument with campus crime rate figures for 1971 which showed 5 assaults causing bodily harm, 2 common assaults, 2 indecent assaults and 1 armed robbery.

For an area with a daily population of some 18,000, he said he thought the rate was remarkably low. "As things stand now, I cannot see the campus becoming a haven for criminals," he commented.

Grad student Peter Flynn called D'Alquen's argument about the possible ineffectiveness of the city force "specious".

"I've never had the experience of phoning the police and having them say 'No, I'm sorry, we're not guarding that block this week'," Flynn said.



Flynn: "I've never had the experience of phoning the police and having them say 'No, I'm sorry, we're not guarding that block this week.'"

The city police force would not be doing their jobs if they did not undertake to enforce the law on campus as well as in the rest of the city, he argued.

VP finance and administration Lorne Leitch posed the question as a

choice between a force made up of "building watchmen" and "traffic patrollers" or a police force.

The effectiveness of the campus force if they did not get special constable status would decrease, he said, because campus cops could not demand identification, could not deal with moving violations under the highway Traffic Act, and without the "protection" of the status, "would be more likely to encounter physical and verbal abuse."

Noting that campus security personnel had been without the status for sixteen months, dean of education Myer Horowitz, said "we haven't had any evidence that anyone has had problems during that time."

He also said that from his experience of "student unrest" at McGill, "one of the main reasons that some sanity was developed" was that police were identified as outsiders to the dispute.

"It would have been disastrous if police had been part of the administration," he remarked.



D'Alquen: "The University needs a better security force than a shopping centre does."

Spraggins barred from GFC

A ruling from the chair prevented Rob Spraggins, executive VP of the Students' Union, from replacing SU president Gerry Riskin in his seat on the General Faculties Council.

Council chairman Max Wyman cited a previous decision of the GFC in a case which involved an impeachment move against a grad student rep, that members once appointed cannot be removed from their seats until their term has expired.

The SU had recommended that Spraggins be delegated to the GFC as one of their two representatives when Riskin's schedule made it "increasingly difficult" for him to attend the meetings.

When Wyman opened his decision to challenges from the floor, undergrad law rep Bob Curtis asked for clarification on the appointment of alternates for ex officio members of the council. Wyman replied that SU members are appointed as individuals and not as ex officio members.

Spraggins was asked to leave the seat he had taken and watched the rest of the session from the visitors' gallery.

tj

DICK GREGORY TOMORROW

quotes and photos from Gregory's autobiography *Nigger* (1964) and from *The Shadow That Scares Me* (1968)

If America does not solve her social problems in the next five years, the problems will solve America.

America today is so obsessed by colour. We have a habit in America of labeling with a color that which we fear or do not understand. When I look at a map of the world, I see a country named China. Yet America constantly refers to that country as Red China.

Even education itself can be used as the agent of mental abuse. I had been taught at home that if I got the proper education, white folks would respect me. I believed this until I was almost through college. During the midterm of my final year, a fellow Negro student came to me and told me he had failed his French exam. It dawned on me that I was in college under false pretenses. I suddenly realized that dogs in

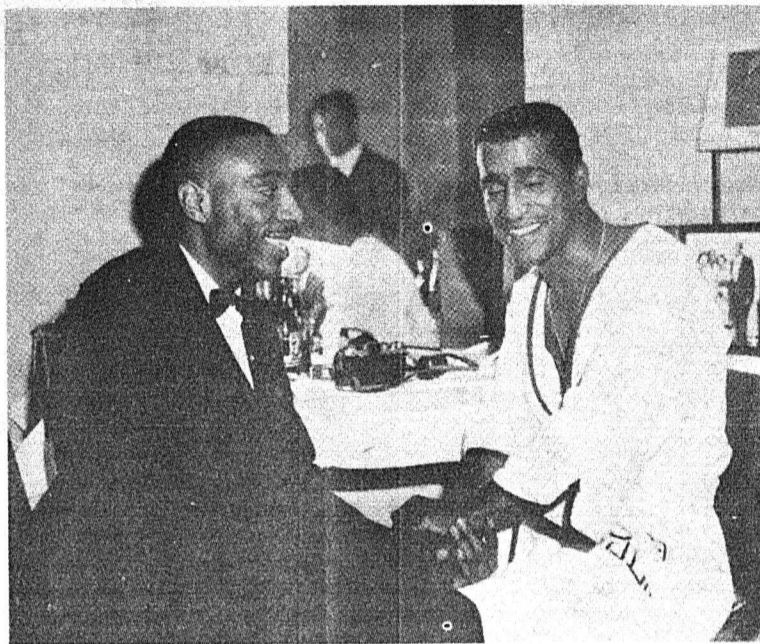
France understand French. Dogs in Russia understand Russian. I learned that man is born with all the wisdom needed to gain dignity and respect. If you have to depend upon education to gain respect, something is radically wrong.

Even in the midst of violent reaction, it is interesting to see how Nature protects her underdogs. Have you ever stopped to consider what a dangerous weapon the Molotov cocktail is: It is the most dangerous weapon in the world to the user. Consider how dangerous it is to put gasoline in a bottle, insert a rag or a piece of paper, hold it, light it, stand back and throw it. Yet you have never read about a rioter suffering third-degree burns

A newsman once asked me where Negroes learned to make Molotov cocktails. I said that I couldn't speak for all Negroes, but I learned to make a Molotov cocktail when I was five years old. The newsman was shocked and said, "Who would be so mean and low as to teach a five-year-old kid to make a Molotov cocktail?" So I told him. We learned to make Molotov cocktails peeing in a milk bottle. And if you don't think that is harder than pouring gasoline into a bottle, just ask my sister.

Last time I was down south I walked into this restaurant, and this white waitress came up to me and said: "We don't serve colored people here."

I said: "That's all right, I don't eat colored people. Bring me a whole fried chicken." About that time these three cousins come in, you know the ones I mean, Klu, Kluck, and Klan, and they say: "Boy, we're givin' you fair warnin'. Anything you do to that chicken, we're gonna do to you." About then the waitress brought me my chicken. "Remember, boy, anything you do to that chicken, we're gonna do to you." So I



put down my knife and fork, and I picked up that chicken, and I kissed it.

When America becomes truly attentive to the supplicating voice of the black ghetto and removes the log of indifference and judgment from her own eye, she will be able to see clearly to remove the speck of suffering from the eye of the ghetto. Until relief from oppression is granted, the only appropriate name for America is "you hypocrite!"

Black is defined as "sold or distributed in violation of official priorities; as in black market." The history of being black in America is one of Negroes being sold and distributed in violation of official priorities. The black man began his history in America by being sold into slavery. He has since been distributed into the ghetto slums of the North and the broken-down shacks of the South. Power is defined as "a faculty, as of thinking or hearing." This concentration of black power which white

America has created, sold, and distributed is now beginning to use these important faculties.

I remember coming home from the movie theater one day in tears. I had just seen Frankenstein. My Momma asked me what was wrong. Still crying, I told her, "I just saw Frankenstein and the monster didn't scare me." Momma couldn't explain it and I couldn't understand it. I was afraid I wasn't normal. But now that I look back, I realize why I wasn't frightened. Somehow I unconsciously realized that the Frankenstein monster was chasing what was chasing me. Here was a monster, created by a white man, turning upon his creator. The horror movie was merely a parable of life in the ghetto.

The free man is the man with no fears. The strange truth in America today is that the Negro has become the psychological master and the white man the psychological slave. It is the mark of the slave to be afraid.

the compleat health food nut

last in a series by Anenome Ruder of S.T.O.P.

Since your body structure is largely protein, an undersupply can cause aging with depressing speed. Meat, fish and fowl are excellent sources of protein. Other superior sources are eggs, fresh milk, buttermilk, cheese, yogurt, soybeans and powdered yeast. Nuts, beans, peas and grains are fair sources.

There are about 22 amino acids needed by the body, 14 of them can be manufactured from fat and sugar which combine with nitrogen, freed from the breakdown of used proteins. The other 8 are spoken of as essential amino acids (cannot be manufactured by the body). Proteins containing the 8 essential amino acids are called complete proteins (milk products, meat, fish, eggs, yeast, soybeans.) Most other nuts and grains are sources of incomplete proteins.

Beef in the supermarket might have hormones and some anti-biotic residues left in it and both beef and pork products may be treated with nitrites and nitrates. Nitrites help retain the red colour in meat, but they have on occasion combined with

other chemicals to form nitrosamines which have been linked to cancer even when low levels were present.

Let you supermarket manager know that you strongly disagree with these practices.

Since it is difficult to avoid meat and fish that have been tampered with, you might think of becoming a vegetarian.

If you eventually do make sure you understand nutrition well. It will possibly involve a complete change-over in food preparation and cooking habits. Check with your doctor and ask for recipes and information at health food stores or you may do yourself more harm than good.

Stay away from snack foods such as potato chips, cheezies, pops, diet foods, candies, chocolates, puffed, popped, crinkled and artificially sweetened and coloured breakfast cereals (even the vitamin fortified ones) and cake mixes.

Here is a list of places in Edmonton where you can get nutritious foods which the supermarkets don't carry.

Bee Bell Bakery	8124-103 Street
Farmer's Market (seasonal)	101 Ave. and 97 Street
Bonnie Doon Health Supplies	26 Bonnie Doon Shopping Centre
Boardwalk Health Centre	10220-103 Street
Dean's General Store	10801-82 Avenue
Westmount Health Foods	116 Westmount Shoppers Park
Natural Health Centre Ltd.	10173-97 Street, 7906-104 Street
Health Equipment Supplies	9346-118 Avenue
India Yoga Society	10015-82 Avenue



Dick Gregory will speak in Dinwoodie on Wednesday, October 18 at 7 p.m.

classified

ROOM and BOARD & WAGES available for woman student. Woman Medical Intern requires care for 8 yr daughter. Mon. to Fri. early mornings and between 3:15-6 pm. Some housework. 5 blocks from U. Call 439-1340 after 6 pm.

GIRLS interested in earning \$10.00 per hour. We require topless waitresses and dancers on a part-time basis. Must be young and attractive. No experience necessary. P.O. Box 1697. Edm.

The Gateway needs a typist between 6 and 11 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings. \$2.50 per hour. Please come to the Gateway office, room 282 SUB to apply or phone 432-5168.

Need to board your horse. Acreage east of Ellerslie available. Call Chuck or Bill 399-8230 7pm.

FOR SALE constipated yak hide luggage. 3 pieces initialed P.L.Y. Real bargain if you have these initials. Make offer. Box 902. Edm.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

The following employers will be pre-screening applications from graduate and undergraduate students for permanent and summer employment in 1973:

Imperial Oil Ltd.	Deadline October 20
Energy Conservation Board	Deadline October 16
PSC - Welfare	Deadline October 16
McDonald Currie & Co.	Deadline October 31
Haliburton Services	Deadline October 27
ALCAN	Deadline October 20
Rio Tinto (Rio Canex)	Deadline October 25
Thorne Gunn & Co.	Deadline October 24
Texaco Exploration Co.	Deadline October 20
PSC - Statistics & Economics	Deadline November 1
Winspear Higgins & Co.	Deadline November 6

The following employers will be interviewing commencing October 30 th:

Deloitte Haskins & Sells	Oct. 30,31, Nov. 1,2,3,
Tenneco Ltd.	Oct. 31
Sun Oil Co.	Nov. 2
Energy Conservation Board	Nov. 2,3
Northern Life Insurance	Nov. 3

Further information may be obtained at the Canada Manpower Centre, 4th Floor, SUB.

P.E.T.'s pep rally



By three o'clock last Friday, all seats for Trudeau's appearance at the Jubilee Auditorium were taken, and the full house enjoyed (or tolerated) an hour or more of music, banjo playing, and the standard political rally hoop-la.

Hu Harries, Liberal incumbent in Edmonton Strathcona then introduced Trudeau to the audience, who after a bit of political ice-breaking, dipped into the text of a prepared speech concerned primarily with physical fitness and athletics, not bothering Edmonton audiences with the issues of inflation and unemployment.

The reasons Trudeau gave for concentrating on fitness were that "...the total cost for health care in Canada is in excess of 5 billion dollars a year. And these costs are increasing at a rate faster than the growth of our gross national product. A properly designed athletic program contributes more than high performance competitive athletes, more than a vigorous population. It contributes to a healthier Canadian budget."

In this speech, Trudeau stressed "the provision of recreational facilities, and preservation of scenic areas" and "increasing the quality of life in the cities", the need for education--"Federal government transfers to the provinces for purposes of post-secondary education have increased from \$422 million in 1968 to the current figure of \$876 million"--and the "need to be fit".

After the delivery of the speech, Trudeau engaged in a short question and answer period, during the course of which he fielded questions on such issues as abortion (no changes planned) and women's position in society (he would like to see more female M.P.'s), unemployment ("it is not a national calamity, its a regional calamity; unemployment in Alberta is not high.")

Rally hassle

Before the Liberal rally at the Jubilee Auditorium Friday afternoon, several groups of leafleteers were told to leave before the police were called. The groups included the U of A Vietnam Action Committee, the U of A Committee for Abortion Law Repeal, some Howard Leeson campaigners, and some postal workers. The assistant manager of the auditorium, Larry Trahan, told them that there was a building rule against leafletting, and that they were harassing the people entering. He said that they could distribute their literature on the sidewalk of the street running past the building, but no closer. After questioning him briefly about the rule, most of the leafleteers left, and some went inside to the rally. kc

During this period, Trudeau mentioned his relationship with Mel Hurtig, Liberal candidate in Edmonton West, who is not a Trudeau supporter. "Mel Hurtig is sometimes a thorn in my flesh but that's what the Liberal party is all about."

The rally ended at five o'clock with Trudeau never once using a four letter word. From the Jubilee, he and his entourage went to the Londonderry shopping centre to do some electioneering and hand-shaking. ev

COURSE GUIDE

for whom?

Is the course guide simply a collection of student gossip, or is it acceptable for use in faculty salary, promotion and tenure discussions?

Representatives of 25 to 30 departments met Thursday with the compilers of last year's course guide to formulate a questionnaire for next year's guide.

Strong criticism of last year's guide came from department representatives who came down hard on the number of questions in last year's survey and the computer language in which the evaluations were printed.

Also under fire were several questions in the survey, including one which asked if the instructor was liberal or conservative, and whether his teaching methods were traditional or innovative.

VP academic Patrick Delaney stressed a number of times that the SU intended the guide only as information to students, and disclaimed any responsibility for other uses to which the guide's evaluations might be put, such as salary, promotion and tenure.

"We cannot tell departments you should use this, and we can't say you cannot use it," Delaney remarked.

"I agree that because this is being used by some departments and faculties that we have a responsibility to make the guide as accurate as possible," he added.

Opposition to the use of the guide came from Gwynn Nettler, professor of sociology, and E.J. Rose, chairman of the department of English.

Nettler distributed to the meeting copies of a report from *Science* which concluded that "good teaching is not validly measured by student evaluations in their current form."

One participant summarized the report by saying "if the guy's popular, he must be screwing up."

The organizers of the meeting had already provided participants with a copy of another study which argued that student evaluations are consistent and free from obvious sources of bias.

Rose raised further questions about the effect of "spotty attendance" and the "over-liberal withdrawal regulations of this university" on the reliability of student evaluations.

The departments of sociology, physics and anthropology all said that they were sympathetic to the course guide's aims but had reservations about several questions on the questionnaire.

Dale McIntosh, editor of the 1971 guide, defended the inclusion of some questions on the grounds that the staff was trying to "determine which questions were giving us information."

The SU saved \$5,000 by using the computer-composed paragraphs rather than having them individually written, McIntosh said.

A smaller committee was delegated from the group to actually select the questions to be included in the 1973-74 questionnaire.

Only fifteen questions are planned for next year's survey, with students answering on one side of a computer card and making comments on the other side.

tj

"no peace for decade"- anti-war meet.



Louise Swift of S.T.O.P. tells anti-war conference of the "devastation of the Vietnamese ecology" by US action in the Indochina war.

Despite Nixon's attempts to present an optimistic view of the situation in Vietnam, 'peace is not around the corner. In fact, we will be lucky to see it in this decade,' according to Richard DeGaetano of the Toronto Vietnam Mobilization Committee.

Speaking at the anti-war conference held in the SUB Meditation Room on Saturday, DeGaetano argued that Canadians must be made aware that their own country is involved in the war and is thus partially responsible for the mass destruction which is presently occurring in Indo-China.

Although the war is serving to support industry in Canada, with the unemployment rate at 7½%, it can hardly be said that the Indo-Chinese war has been successful in providing economic

security in Canada, DeGaetano continued.

He also pointed to racial discrimination as being a factor in the continuation of the war. He stated that is the population of Indo-China had been composed of Anglo-Saxons, the U.S. would never have gotten away with the destruction presently taking place in Vietnam. 'Racial discrimination,' he said, 'seems to be conditioned into Americans'. He then cited an example of a colored war veteran, who, upon return to America with only half of one leg and no prospects of a job, must face even further discrimination at home.

Henry Malta, of the U of A VAC, also expressed his concern in regard to Canada's complicity in the war and urged all students to join the struggle to

end war research on campus. He stated that at present there were 14 research projects being conducted at U. of A. that had direct military relevance.

Louise Swift of STOP expressed her concern not only in regard to the devastation of Vietnamese ecology caused by lethal weapons and defoliants being used in the war, but also in regard to civilian crop destruction. Due to the extensive destruction of rice fields in Vietnam, that country is now forced to import rice from the U.S.

Richard Taves, campaign manager for Howard Leeson, NDP Strathcona, also spoke. Participants in the conference were urged by all speakers to consult their federal candidates in the upcoming election in regard to the issue of Canada's complicity in the war. jc

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CONCERT

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with

the
EDMONTON
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PRIVILEGE

tuesday

oct 17

8:30 pm

JUBILEE
AUDITORIUM

TICKETS

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at mike's

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WCF

gateway

GRAPHICS-EDITOR
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DUTIES WOULD
INCLUDE
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allegations

Your readers should be advised that the opening statement of the front page story "Cop Shop for New Status" by George W. Mantor in your issue of Thursday, October 12, 1972, is false.

I assume that the purpose of The Gateway is to provide factual news and not to disseminate untruths, and it has been my understanding that it is a first principle of good journalism that a reporter check out his sources. Mr. Mantor could easily have found out the identity of the "unidentified administrator" (the undersigned) if he had made any effort; he could then have checked out the accuracy of Mr. McMurray's allegations. (I have already requested from the Graduate Students' Association a formal retraction of the false allegations made in their brief to G.F.C. concerning this same issue.)

I would appreciate your co-operation in giving "equal prominence" to this reply.

D.G. Tyndall
Professor of Finance

NOTE: The name of the individual responsible for the application is studiously omitted from all GFC documents bearing on the matter. It was the judgment of our reporter that attempts to pry this information out of "official sources" would be fruitless.

I offer the Gateway's apologies to Tyndall for having reported charges as fact before they had been substantiated.

tj

bicycles

With all due respect to David Schleich, I cannot appreciate many of his comments in his recent Gateway article, "the greening of the bicycle".

The author submits that the current flourish of bicycles has been caused by people's insatiable thirst for new and varied experiences and not because of the "Madison Avenue" hard sell. In a few cases, people might find a great deal of pleasure from riding their bicycles, but to my mind, the vast majority of individuals who own and ride bikes have in fact succumbed to the pressures of "being in" and purchased "ten speeds" for the social status that the advertising people have advocated.

I know that everyone who owns a ten speed will immediately and vehemently deny any social status motive for their purchase and fire a number of vindictive salvos of dissent to my statement, however I am not writing this letter to defend such a position.

Returning to the article in question, Mr. Schleich eloquently describes the experiences one derives from cycling, the mental and physical exhilaration of being, shall we say, close to the earth. However, I believe the author is giving more

credit than is deserved to the majority of these "tuned in" cyclists. Cyclists today are not nearly as concerned about WHAT they're watching as WHO is watching them.

Letters to the editor on any topic are welcome, but they must be signed. Keep them short (about 200 words) unless you wish to make a complex argument. Letters should not exceed 800 words.

The Gateway is published bi-weekly by the students of the University of Alberta. Contents are the responsibility of the editor. Opinions are those of the person who expressed them.

Staff this issue included Belinda Bideford, Kimball Cariou, Joyce Clarke, Deena Hunter, arts, Terri Jackson, editor, Harold Kuchertaz, Terri Moore, Josh Miller, Colleen Milne, Les Reynolds, headlines, Arthur Savage, Candace Savage, news, Terry Taylor, Ron Treiber, production, Brian Tucker, sports, Ernie Vilcsak, Alan Waugh, librarian, Diane Wedman, typesetter, Bob McIntyre, footnotes.

Further the author seems to find mechanization an abhorrent part of our world; he claims it "deliberately refuses us

experience". I'm not a fanatic advocating a platform of mechanization for the world, but I find that statement a bit too sweeping to accept. Many places and activities in this world could never be "experienced" and fulfilled if it were not for the distinct advantages mechanization provides us. World travel and watching hockey games from other continents are good examples to consider.

The author mentioned lack of contact with the world while driving in a car. Well quite simply, a bicycle is merely a primitive form of mechanized travel as opposed to the very sophisticated form of the automobile. Where do we draw the line? Why do the vast majority of cyclists buy "ten speeds" rather than "one speed"? A one speed wouldn't deny an individual any less experience or sensation. Further, why not WALK or RUN along the roadside thereby giving one an even greater opportunity to peruse the scenery and challenge his thoughts, rather than ride a bicycle.

Let's be damn honest for only a moment about the whole bicycle craze. MOST people have bought "ten speeds" because like skiing or tennis or writing poetry, it's a very self-satisfying form of indulgence and ego-tripping and appearing "in" in the eyes of their peers is always a paramount consideration in their daily activity. Peer group pressure, societal pressure, vanity and other cliched factors, are the reasons for the popularity of bicycles.

Dan Shapiro
law

investigation

In a recent letter E. Zalys, an enumerator for the forthcoming election, stated that enumeration in residences on campus followed normal procedures. Yet the residency regulations and "means test" were applied to students on campus but not to those off campus.

Specifically in our case, my husband and I (both students) were not asked how long we had resided at our present address. We moved in on September 8, 1972.

In the case of the two students living in the basement suite, they were not only not asked how long they had resided at their present address, but also were not asked whether they were "on their own". They moved in on September 5, 1972 and were in fact dependent. They even asked the enumerator whether there was some regulations regarding length of residency. The answer was "no".

Given this inconsistency, some investigation seems to be in order regarding the enumeration of the university residences.

Dianne Anderson

gateway

Delaney

This is in response to Roy Hiller's article which seeks to describe Patrick Delaney's brilliant efforts to relieve the situation of the "mature student" and to overthrow the bureaucratic maze.

Well done Delaney. However, I would like to outline my impression of the case Delaney describes and how it would differ from the one in print.

1. First, Delaney did more than not fill out a withdrawal form. After doing the first assignment he quit attending class and failed (if you'll pardon the expression) to write the final. His explanation of how this does not constitute an academic failure is quite remarkable. He did submit some work and then ceased working.

2. The debate of his position was more than cursory. The Executive Committee of the Faculty of Arts discussed his case for several hours before arriving at the conclusion that his performance could not be considered other than a failure in the academic sense and under the existing rules he must withdraw. It was decided then not at Delaney's prompting in GFC Committee) that a reconsideration of the rule would be necessary.

Abortion Law Repeal: why?

Every person who believes in individual rights should agree that each woman should have the right to choose whether or not to bear a child. This is an essential first step to remove women from the bondage which men have imposed upon them throughout history.

The resurgence of the feminist movement in the late sixties and seventies has opened many peoples eyes to the fact that woman is not inherently inferior to man, that, in fact, she is as intellectually, morally, and emotionally capable of taking responsibility for the course of world events as man. Historically, women were burdened not only by innumerable pressures to conform to the feminine role, but also by the fact that her biological makeup determined her inferior status as soon as civilization began to develop. Man, freed from hunting to provide survival for the family or tribe, took over responsibilities which women in prehistory had taken: agriculture, animal domestication, pottery and textiles. Unfortunately, by the invention of agriculture, women gave men the leisure time to create religions, governments and wars, initiating the bondage she has been under through history, right up to the present day.

Early civilisations regarded women primarily as child-bearers and raisers. This attitude has not changed very much up to the present day, if the laws regarding abortion are considered. Women the 'weaker vessels' must be protected from themselves by male-imposed and enforced laws. Women are assumed to be incapable of making their own decision about an event which affects their lives.

It is ultimately impossible to determine at which point after conception a human life begins to exist. Some people believe that it exists right from the moment of conception; some believe at about three months after conception, some believe at the moment of birth. Since each person has their own idea, each person should question their own conscience, and make their own decision

3. Delaney is a member of the GFC Executive Committee which made an extraordinary exception to its terms of reference in hearing his appeal.

4. The Committee did not decide, as is implied, that Delaney did not fail the course nor that the rule was discriminatory to mature students. It ruled that Delaney as V.P. is a unique individual whose withdrawal would not be in the best interest of our academic community.

Any student similarly caught by this rule would have to try to classify themselves as "unique" before they could follow the brilliant example of our V.P. Academic.

5. Throughout this "crisis" Delaney constantly argued his position from the office of V.P. Academic and not as the representative of the general student.

In conclusion let me state that I can document the above statements. I found the article to be erroneous and self congratulatory on behalf of our mover V.P. Academic.

Barry McLaren
Arts 4

about this vital question.

Men are not personally affected by the abortion issue to the extent that women are. Whatever men may think about the question is essentially abstract when compared to the woman who is carrying the fertilized egg within her body. So why do male-dominated governments impose their morality upon women, by instituting laws which do not give the woman, the woman alone, the right to make her own decision? It is obviously yet another reflection of the sexism which underlies the social structures of all countries.

In Canada, women must plead with a board of doctors, which most hospitals have not even instituted, and with their husbands, if married, to make a decision which recognition of individual rights would dictate to be their own.

People must realize that this is not an abstract issue. Women are still unable to obtain desperately needed abortions through legal channels. Women are still endangering their lives with 'home remedies' because they are unwilling to face the 'disgrace' of abortion. The laws show that the government believes abortion to be a disgraceful thing, for women must beg higher authority for abortions which should be their right similar to a child begging his parents for privileges he is denied because of his child status. Women are not children. Women are no mentally or morally inferior. Women are intelligent human beings, capable of making any decision which affects their lives.

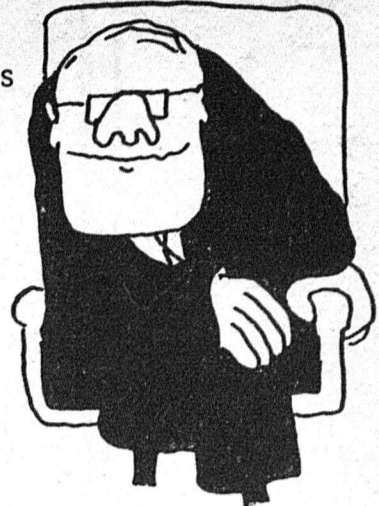
Women must fight to overthrow these unjust laws. Canadian women have joined together in the Abortion Repeal Coalition and have made many advances. All over the country, debates, forums, and petitions have shown that the majority of people recognize that women should have this right. Why hasn't the government acted to repeal the laws?

Petitions with over 100,000 signatures have been presented to the government. The government has promised a debate on the question of abortion for four years. Why hasn't this debate taken place?

Frankly this has been my FINEST year as a president!



I've got the BOARD OF GOVERNORS and the Charimans eating out of my HAND!



I've got the teachers DIVIDED and STALEMATED on the question of SALARY DEMANDS!



My speeches are quoted VERBATIM in the local PRESS! COMMUNITY LEADERS back me RIGHT down the LINE!



I've got the LABS, TEACHING MACHINES, GYMS, POOLS and TV HOOK UPS clicking over like one perfectly tuned machine!



If I could just figure a way to get these damn KIDS the hell out of here, the place would run like a DREAM!



counter point

staff comment

If a piece of property belongs to the public, should it be illegal to distribute leaflets on that property? The management of the Jubilee Auditorium thinks so.

On Friday afternoon, before the Liberal campaign rally, several leafletting groups were told to leave or the cops would be called. The groups included the U of A Vietnam Action Committee, the U of A Committee for Abortion Law Repeal, some postal workers and some apparently unauthorized Howard Leeson campaigners. Larry Trahan, the assistant manager of the auditorium, told them that they were harassing the people entering the building.

This was rather strange, to say the least. Nobody was being forced to take anything, and most people simply took the leaflets they were offered and read them.

Nobody complained. And what was going on inside: The Liberals were staging a full scale orgy of adulation of their candidates—people running around with signs, tables to recruit you and provide you with their literature, bands playing, girls dancing and singing the praises of their heroes—a scene about as blatantly political as it is possible to get. And a few people outside were told they couldn't hand out leaflets!

Larry Trahan personified the incredible arrogance the management of the building has. I asked him if the Jubilee Auditorium was not in fact public property. His reply was "How long have you been paying taxes?" I had not been informed that a person's rights depend on the amount of taxes he pays, but this is Trahan's view. Later on, I found him talking to a Journal reporter about the incident. He was asking the reporter, "Did you ask these people who ordered them to be there?" When the reporter replied that they were there because they wanted to be, Trahan muttered darkly about "these seventeen and eighteen year olds."

The situation is obviously intolerable. When it is decided that people cannot leaflet in front of the Jubilee Auditorium, you have to wonder what is going on in the heads of the administrators.

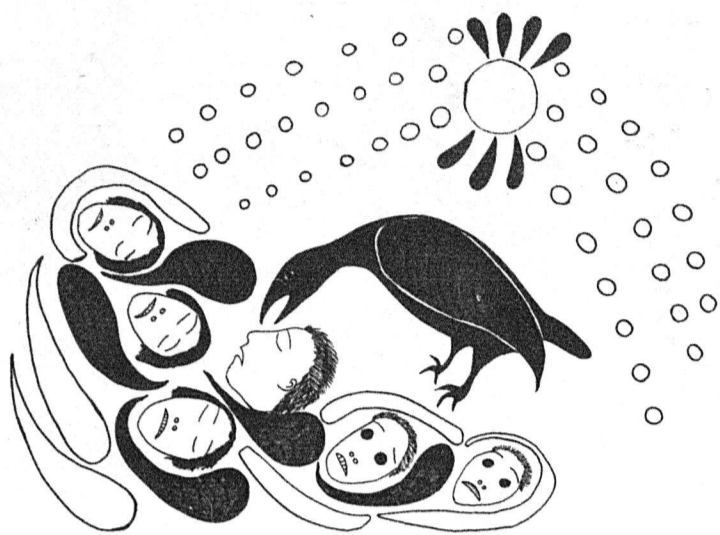
Kimball Cariou

The U of A Committee for Abortion Law Repeal

books:

tales from the igloo

(Fitzhenry Whiteside Ltd., 1972)
(edited by J. McDonald
and J. MacDonald)
\$1.95



In his forward, Al Purdy describes 'an old shaman/storyteller in an ancient igloo or a modern prefab house' telling tales in which 'fact and legend merge and become myth.' He is letting us off easy. These stories have the precision and power of the kind of myth Camus was referring to when he described mythmaking as the natural reflex of man confronted with a disordered existence. It is his attempt to inform chaos by his perception of basic patterns.

The reason people tend to deride myths today as fictitious and untrue, is that the watered down walt-disney-ed myths we have been weaned on demonstrate an overly settled order. Who could trust such a simple view? These myths are real. They show man against a very uncompromising environment, not man set in a pathetic pastoral where there is a good fairy behind each tree and the sun always shines and food is always abundant, at least for the morally upright. The teller of these TALES FROM THE IGLOO is aware of the undefinable ambiguity of existence.

Without sounding facetious I would describe this book as having real 'Canadian Content'. Father Metayer has edited a selection of the stories of the Copper Eskimos who live along the shores of the Arctic Ocean. There are tales of hunters and tales of animals, but basic to them all is a theme of man's confrontation with a hostile wilderness. It is, of course, a cliché of Can. Lit. Every Great Canadian Novel has its token snow storm. Here the image of man in a cold environment is much more primal. Sometimes he lives in accord with his world, able to catch enough fish, hunt

enough animals. At other times the universe is against him. The shaman is not always successful. Even then it is a matter of a long and bitter struggle. Sometimes the shaman's spells backfire-as do any attempts to control nature.

Most of the fairy tales my father read to me were based on the puritan work ethic. These tales are based on a much more primal struggle for survival and the hard-working characters do not always succeed. When held against the clear reality of these tales the old dichotomy between the grasshopper and the ant or the hare and tortoise are revealed as shabby little romances. There are shamans to intervene occasionally but the overall tone is not of a protected other-world where none of the matter-of-fact rules of life hold true. The weather is the great enemy here but it is not a force of overt animosity just of harsh neutrality. It is not moral virtue but sheer wit that defines the winners. The two stories of Kajartoq, the red fox, and one of the raven describe despicable characters as winners. Both are mafia-type manipulators. I kept waiting for one of their victims to develop enough insight to comprehend their situation and rise and kill them with the strength that usually comes of moral indignation. Instead, the story ends grotesquely. Kajartoq dances while eating a friend and the raven 'amused himself by emptying the eye sockets of those who had innocently followed his directions.'

To describe the effect of each of these tales would produce a regular paper and it would not be as concise and powerful as those tales themselves. The style Father Metayer has chosen is clear and precise. It is this clear precision

in the description of such mythic actions in such a bleak land that gives the tales their power. The prose does not have the halting uneasiness of a transliterated text but there does remain a bustling foreign aspect in the language. It is sufficiently poetic to build its own world as any fairy tale should. The accompanying pictures by Agnes Nanogak of Holman Island do more than illustrate the text. They are expressions of the whole psychological tone of the tales-- bright colors on a stark whitebackdrop. Terri Moore

santana

Amazingly enough this one happened to start only seven minutes late, which, as most Edmonton band concert goers know, is not usual.

The first band started playing and out of nowhere pops Freddie King, bouncing smiling, and looking as if everyone should recognize him and respond with enthusiastic applause. But not too many people in the gardens had ever heard of Freddie King, and showed him that he had to earn their applause. And that he did.

Freddie King, a blues guitarist from Dallas, Texas is a showman and performs with more than adequate ability, grinding out those blues licks and runs which give some guitarists trouble. Backed by four excellent musicians from all over the United States, he took us through a world of Blues, his style, a style which is not as boring as most 12 bar blues tends to be. Besides King's excellent showmanship, the group had other big pluses: their all around tightness, and well practiced dynamics. Dynamics, the art of knowing when to turn down or up in a piece of music, have been mistreated and sometimes absolutely excluded from many groups today. The group was able to build up to a shattering climax and then cut down to a fraction of the volume, leaving the audience somewhat bewildered, but basically pleased.

The audience showed their appreciation, calling for an encore and giving him a long, loud round of applause.

Next came a band who did not need to prove anything (and they knew it too), a band with an incredible reputation--(they did not live up to it).

Only three members of the original Santana are still with the group: the drummer, the man on the steel drums, and, of course, Carlos Santana, the lead guitarist. The change in style (mainly in the keyboards area) was hopelessly evident.

stompin' Tom

The crowd at the Sales Pavilion last Friday evening was hardly reminiscent of the sideshow groups who once assembled there to see the Warp Factor, and my companion and I felt conspicuously out of place. On this occasion the pavilion was filled with Real Canadian Country Music Lovers.

The most outstanding thing about Stompin' Tom is his absolute authenticity. He is what I would call a grass roots Canadian; his songs tell true stories about the land, the people, and the Canadian way of life. Sure, it gets a bit corny sometimes, but that's part of what country music is all about.

Conners is, of course, tall and rangy, and wears a big, black cowboy hat. The hat is probably acceptable only because he has won two consecutive awards for Top Canadian Male Vocalist in Country Music.

At the concert, Tom played most of his hits (you have to listen to CFCW, Camrose, to be up on these) including 'Bud the Spud' and 'The Tomato Ketchup Song'. As well, he played the old Hank Snow standard 'I've Been Everywhere' and a priceless

parody of 'Green Green Grass Home', which is also sung by Connors put it, 'the other Tom

The audience was a bit more subdued than I expected but everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves, especially Tom, who indulged in frequent large gulps of 'Skinners Pot Lightning'.



Stompin' Tom has, to my knowledge, seven albums to date, four of them having earned him gold records. He may not be a great Canadian hero but he is an important element of contemporary national culture. T. Taylor

encore number), but between the changes it was all jumbled up. This could've been partially due to the sound balance. Unfortunately the percussion was tremendously loud, and the keyboards and guitar only voice in the distance.

Two men comprising the keyboard section, changing back and forth from electric piano, to organ. They had great ability, but unfortunately could not duplicate the original Santana sound, each of them retaining their own distinct styles.

The bass guitarist showed less promise than if he was playing bass fiddle in a grade five music class.

They did get called back for an encore, but it was more for their reputation, than for their performance here Thursday night.

Josh Miller

poems

I could suck you up
through a straw
the way sunflowers suck up
the sun
but then
I'd be the only one
and I'd be lonely.

A Visit
I kept thinking we were like suns in partial eclipse,
Half of our sentences were so bright and sunny,
The others lay unspoken in the dark.

I kept hoping someone would tear off the patch from his
left eye, so we could really look at each other.

But all afternoon we were as brittle as dry grass in the fields
and when the sun went down, we went home
and nothing was said
except that nothing would ever be said.

Sylvia Ridgley



UBC captures lacrosse crown

In the midst of the excitement of a Prime Minister's election rally, and Homecoming '72 was an obscure event called the Canadian Western Universities women's field hockey championships held Friday and Saturday on the field south of the Phys. Ed. Bldg.

Five teams from Victoria Vancouver, Calgary, Saskatoon as well as Edmonton battled in the Round Robin event which eventually saw U.B.C. as the victor with four wins and no losses. The U of A placed second with two wins, two losses.

Friday, there was a handful of spectators, mostly chaps, who witnessed the U of A Pandas win 1-0 and 2-0 over Calgary and Victoria, respectively. Winner's were killed by Linda Remeika, Lindy Alstine and Esther Allman in that order.

Despite perfect weather, Saturday proved to be disastrous for the Pandas as they lost 1-0 to Saskatchewan and were creamed 6-0 by U.B.C. in the final game. Some good rushes were provided by Lindy Alstine and Esther Allman but they lost the ball through their anxiousness or U.B.C. just checked too well. During the second half, Panda' goalie, Mary-Ann Waslynychuk had her wind knocked out but she soon recovered to finish the game.

Coach Kathy Broderick felt that the Pandas played well in Friday as they were moving the ball, running and shooting well. Even though, the Pandas were up for the first game on Saturday, Saskatchewan wanted to win that much more. The final game showed just how superior U.B.C. are in field hockey. Pandas appeared too nervous, too fired up during the first half, and finally when they settled down, it was too late.

Prior to the series, Coach Broderick expected the greatest competition to be from U.B.C. and Victoria. Now she feels it will be a long time before Alberta will beat U.B.C. based on the fact that U.B.C. players have had a hockey stick in their hands since about junior high school. In Alberta, we don't have it as part of our school system.

New players and faces will be around next year as Leola Palfreyman and Mary-Ann Waslynychuk played in their last intersvarsity game Saturday.

bb

sports writers wanted

See Gateway Sports editor
BRIAN TUCKER
Rm. 282 SUB

Fitness centre reopens to public

The Physical Fitness Testing Centre is open to students, staff and general public again this year, every Monday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday from noon to 3:00 p.m.

The center is located in the East Wing of the University of Alberta, Physical Education and Recreation Center, fourth floor, room E-412.

SPORTS

Bears outgun Dinosaurs to share top spot.

One expects a tough struggle when University of Alberta Golden Bears and University of Calgary Dinosaurs meet.

Saturday, they didn't disappoint 6,400 people at Varsity Stadium.

In going down to defeat, Dinosaurs caused anxious moments for Jim Donlevy and University of Alberta Golden Bears. But Bears weren't to be denied of a 26-21 victory and a share of first place in the western intercollegiate football conference with University of Manitoba Bisons.

"They were double covering Roy Beechey, and just kept coming" said Donlevy. "But we moved the ball when we had to."

Bisons clobbered University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 47-0 in Winnipeg, to preserve a tie with Bears, both with four wins and a loss. The conference championship will likely be decided Nov. 18 when Bears journey to Manitoba to close out the schedule. Bears have to stay up for their other remaining games, with the University of British Columbia next week and the University of Saskatchewan Huskies here Nov. 11.

The game was filled with wierd plays and crazy breaks but Bears' success could be measured by one indicator: the 190 yards gained rushing by hard-running Terry Cairns. Cairns, who was a penchant for powering over people, toted the ball incessantly; the Bears completed only four passes in the game.

Key defensive plays in the last quarter by Dave Schula and Dave Wray set up the winning points. Wray collared Dinnie quarterback Al Lockington on the Bear 53-yard line and the resulting fumble was recovered by Harv Clendenning. Three plays later, Gerald Kunyk, who would probably prefer winning games at quarterback, booted a 41-yard single to break a 21-21 deadlock.

"That was the turning point of the game," said guard Ken Ewing after the game. "There was no way we were going to let (John) Farlinger out of the endzone." Ewing, Bob Keating and Dave Mielnichuk trapped Farlinger for the point.

Another single by Kunyk, this one a booming 73 yarder, gave Bears a two-point margin. Schula then intercepted a Lockington pass on the Dinosaur 50-yard line. Power-running by Cairns put the ball within easy range for Jack Schwartzberg, whose 10-yard field goal ended the scoring with 3:13 remaining in the

game. Bears were outgained by Calgary, 382 yards to 305.

A wierd break set up Bears' opening touchdown, a 21-yard pass from Larry Tibble to Roy Beechey just five minutes into the match. Schula knelt down to pin a field goal attempt by Schwartzberg, the snap sailed over his head. The five-year veteran, who played the game like a spirited rookie, picked up the ball and hit Henry Schuback for a 20-yard first down.

But the Dinosaurs quickly retaliated to score 12 points and take the lead midway through the second quarter. Lockington kicked field goals of 22 and 32 yards, the first set up by Farlinger's interception, to make it 7-6. Then Calgary executed an excellent draw play and Dave McGillis ran 45 yards to score.

Deep in their own end, Dinnies tried a quick kick that was recovered by Andy MacLeod on the Calgary 44-yard line. From there, Cairns broke three consecutive runs; the last one he slipped outside to score standing up from two yards out.

Bears were lucky to carry a 14-12 lead into the dressing room at half time.

Linebacker Wray stepped in front of Dinnies' receiver Greg Downing to accept a Lockington pass early in the second half to start Bears off right. Six plays and 42 yards later, quarterback Tibble barged over from one yard out to give Bears 21-12 lead.

However, Dinnies took advantage of two breaks to tie the game going into the final quarter.

A bad snap by Bob Keating sent Kunyk scurrying into the endzone to concede a rouge. It was the first game this season Keating snapped punts. Then arant Tibble pass into a crowded defensive secondary was picked off by Dinosaur middle linebacker Lorne Watters. Two plays later Tom Auvigne scooped a Lockington pass off his bootstraps for a 25-yard touchdown. Lockington added the convert and the game was square.

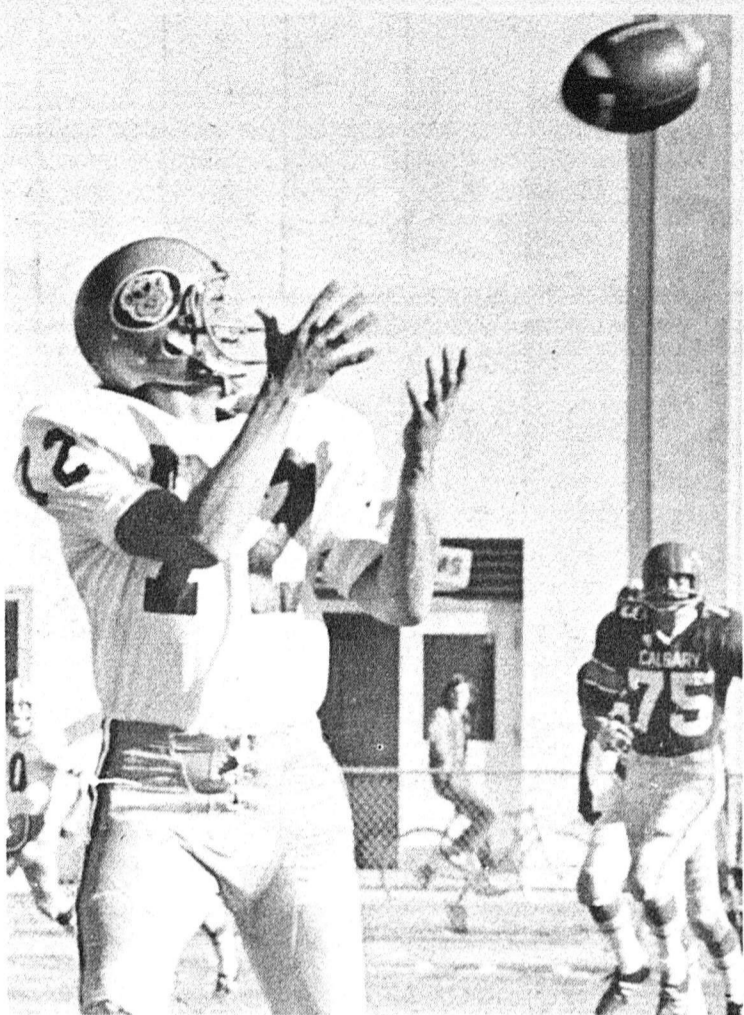
But two singles and the field goal in that last quarter spoiled the Dinosaurs comeback.

Tibble completed only four of 13 throws, two of them to Beechey, for 83 yards. Cairns' rushing total, 190 yards on 30 carries was the difference.

Dinosaurs amassed 243 yards passing, completing 13 of 25 passes.

Auvigne led receivers with 4 catches for 72 yards.

Dave Phillips led Dinosaurs runners with 106 yards in ten carries.



Roy Beechey (72) awaits a Larry Tibble pass



It's great to score a touchdown!

photos by Chuck Lyall

Bear runners

cop another trophy

The Golden Bears cross-country team travelled to Red Deer for the Western Canadian Championships this Sunday and came back with two team trophies as well as a first place finish by Bill McBlain. The men's team took first place in the Open Men's 12,000 metres race with 42 points, 30 points ahead of the second-place Calgary Road Runners. McBlain won in a fine time of 35:59 with Mickey Graham of Saskatoon Track Club placing second. Other Bear Finishers were: Bob Baxendale(4th), Henry Vlazonek(9th), Dan Penzer(12th), Dennis Proctor(16th), Brian Asseltine (17th), Jim Young(23rd), and Pat Ehrman(33rd).

The U of A Pandas

took the trophy in the Open Womens 2 1/2 mile race finishing 21 points ahead of U of Calgary and U of Saskatchewan with 31 and 50 points respectively. Pauline Molesky of Calgary Track and Field won the race

with a time of 14:02:6. The Panda finishers were: Shauna Miller(4th), Sue Hoffart(6th), Liz Vanderstam(11th), Arlette Theroux(14th), and Inez Robinson(20th).

From the hilly course at Red Deer, the team moves to flatter Mayfair Park next Saturday for the University of Alta. Invitational Cross Country meet. Races begin at 10:30. For entry forms and information contact Brian McCalder in P.E. 154 or phone him at 432-3466.

an ELECTION

for TWO undergraduate representatives on

GENERAL FACULTIES COUNCIL

will be held on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25th 1972.

Polling stations

will be located in the following buildings:

Henry Marshall Tory

Central Academic Building

Students' Union Building

Arts Building

The polling stations will be open from

9:00am to 5:00pm on election day.

The candidates for election are:

Marina S. Budde

Denise Guichon

Donald Jaque

Glen Pylypa

David Ross

Jim Tanner

Only full-time undergraduate students

registered in the Faculty of Arts

are eligible to vote in this election

footnotes

TUESDAY OCT 17

Two Revolutionaries Karl Marx and Jesus Christ. Speaker: Samuel Escobar, General Secretary IVCF, Canada. 5 - 7 pm Tory 14th floor. Sponsored by Varsity Christian Fellowship. 75 cent supper included.

The Debating Society will be holding its regular meeting at 7 pm in a non-regular place - SUB Rm 280. All and everyone welcome.

Men's intramural indoor soccer entry deadline 1 pm at men's intramural office. Commences Oct 19 through Nov 3 at Kinsmen Field house (1 Team/unit).

UNIVERSITY PARISH (Anglican, Presbyterian, United). Don't minch alone—try our cheap but sumptuous lunch. 12:30 every Tuesday in the SUB MEDITATION ROOM.

Radicals for Capitalism will meet at 7:30 in the party room, main tower, Whitehall Square. New members welcome.

Campus Auto Rallyists will be meeting 7:00 pm room 104 SUB. Results from last rallye and maybe a rallye movie. Everybody welcome.

WEDNESDAY OCT 18

The U of A forums committee would like to announce that Dick Gregory, author, comedien, recording and human rights activist will be in Dinwoodie at 7 pm to speak on Social Problems: Social - Anti Social.

Christian Science Organization: meeting 12:10 pm Meditation room, SUB. All students and staff welcome.

Students for Christian Perspectives will meet at 8 pm in the Meditation Room. Everyone welcome.

The Slavic Department in collaboration with the Language Laboratory is showing a RUSSIAN FILM (with English subtitles) entitled Kollegi (Colleagues) Showings at 10 am, 3 pm and 8 pm in Room 17, Arts Building. No admission charge.

So what's Y.A.C.M.R.? Youth Across Canada with the Mentally Retarded, that's what. We've busted in on Edmonton. Mentally retarded Edmontonians That is, those in need of special attention due to a mental handicap, be prepared to participate in bigger and better social-reaction activities than anyone ever dreamed you were capable of (that is, anyone except Y.A.C.M.R. volunteers). Come see what the retarded can do with your help. Join Y.A.C.M.R. We're meeting in the Student's Lounge (Basement) of the Education Building on - at 7 pm

For those people who are familiar with the work of Ayn Rand and would like to meet others who are similarly oriented, an introductory night has been arranged for 7:30 pm in the party room of Whitehall Square, 15503-87 Ave., (directly south-east of Meadowlark Shopping Centre)

U of A Flying Club meeting in Old Engineering Building room EB436. Please note room change.

Attention Bridge Freaks. Co-Rec Duplicate Bridge starts Wednesday October 25 from 7:30 to 10:30 pm in SUB meditation room. Pairs consist of one male and one female. Please sign up in Intramural offices by 1 pm Wednesday October 18.

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THURSDAY OCT 19

CUSO General Information Meeting will be held 8 pm Dinwoodie Lounge, SUB. A CUSO film and panel will be featured.

TERM PAPERS

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"We need a local salesman"

Canadian Crossroads International holding an informational meeting at 3:30 pm in the Meditation room, SUB, for all those interested in overseas experience this summer.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will hold their regular meeting at 7 pm in SUB room 270. A film called "The Great Commission" will be shown. All are welcome.

FRIDAY OCT 20

The Women's Committee of the Edmonton Symphony is sponsoring a concert preview of the weekend concerts at 9:45 am in the auditorium of the Unitarian Church 12530-110 Avenue, through the courtesy of the Unitarian Church which is co-sponsoring the concert previews. Coffee will be served.

A wine and cheese party for Camrose Lutheran College Alumni will be held at 8:30 pm in the Gallery (main floor of SUB). A Admission will be two dollars.

Student Cinema presents: Borsalino, Friday, October 20 and Red Sky at Morning, Sunday, October 22. SUB Theatre. Tickets \$1.50 in advance, \$1 at the door.

SATURDAY OCT 21

8:30 to 12:30, in Dinwoodie (SUB) Dance with the Caribbean Harmonites Steelband. \$1.50 single, \$2.50 couple. Tickets at Dean of Men's office, University Hall 25, at the door. Come and enjoy another of these "Tropical Nights" arranged for you by the International Students' Committee.

TUESDAY OCT 24

The Atmospheric Environment of Cities by W. Frisken, associate professor of physics, York University. A meeting of the Alberta Centre, Canadian Meteorological Society at 8 pm in the Conference Room 3rd Floor, Research Council of Alberta.

THURSDAY OCT 26

Mrs. Sheila DeChazal will be speaking in the Tory Building at 8 pm on "The Irish Problem"—the present crisis, its immediate causes and repercussions. Mrs. DeChazal holds a Winifred Cullis lecture fellowship and her Edmonton appearance is sponsored by the University Women's Club of Edmonton.

GENERAL FOOTNOTES

The Putnam International Mathematical competition will be held on Sat, Dec 2, 1972. Those who enjoy working on hard mathematical problems (and competition) are encouraged to sign up for it. Some members of the Math Dept. have volunteered to hold informal training seminars. If you are interested call or see J. Timourian, CA575, ex3395, or R. Mureika, CA 589, ex 3531.

The Phys Ed and Rec centre will open Sundays starting Oct 15. The centre will be open from 10-5 on both Sat & Sun until the end of April.

Gay Alliance for Equality (GATE) Edmonton, holds regular meetings and a social drop-in every week. All gays welcome. For further information call GATE at 424-2011 or write us at Box 1852, Edmonton

The Youth Involvement Program needs volunteers! Our program involves working with children from disadvantaged families in the Edmonton area. Our families are often referred by other workers and agencies, but also call directly for help. The children may need study help recreational encouragement, or simply "a friend", help recreational encouragement, or simply "a friend". If you are interested or know anyone who would be, please call us at 12225-105th Avenue, 488-1959.

The U of A Ski Club will hold their annual membership drive this week in SUB. All interested enquiries can be directed to the Ski Club booth across from the SUB info desk, or to the Club's office in rm 230 of SUB. Phone 432-4093.

Silent Films will be shown regularly every Monday from 12:30 and Tuesday from 12:30-1:30 in the Household Economic Building Rm B-19. Films include the old silent movie stars such as Pearl White, Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, plus many more.

Lutheran Student Movement Vespers 9pm every Thursday at the Lutheran Student Centre 11122 Ave. Inquire about bible studies 439-5787.

DEADLINES FOR FOOTNOTES For Tuesday's issue all notices must be in by Friday and Thursday they must be in by Tuesday.