

Our grand business,
undoubtedly is, not to see
what lies dimly at a distance,

The Gateway

but to do
what lies clearly at hand.
—Carlyle.

VOL. XLIV No. 17 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1973. EIGHT PAGES

Reduce exports to conserve oil

by John Kenney

If Canada's exports of oil and gas were reduced by one-third, Canada could extend the life of its oil reserves for another 20 years.

Or, at least, that's what Ian MacDougall said during a debate of the energy crisis at the Jubilee Auditorium Thursday night.

About 1,000 people strolled (no, not stamped or jammed) in to be entertained by the bright lights, television cameras, and set decorations. And, by the way, there were four debaters.

The 'production' (courtesy of CIC) starred Vern Horte, president of Candian Arctic Gas Study and John Poyen, chief executive officer, Canadian Petroleum Association versus McDougall, prof in the faculty of law, Dalhousie University and Dr. Milton Moore, department of economics, University of British Columbia. Andrienne Clarkson was lured away from the 'Take 30' studio to act as moderator.

Horte presented a forceful pro-oil producer speech. He cited MacDougall's proposal "to cut off currently authorized exports...would be the greatest degree of folly."

He was confident that there was no real shortage of potential resources (eg. coal, etc.). In fact, he believed this supply should last for 80 years. By then, nuclear energy should predominate.

Horte added that "some \$40 million has been spent already" in research on the social and ecological impacts of the pipeline. This expenditure was later challenged in light of the enormous total capital involved in the pipeline construction.

Mr. Poyen flatly stated "I have been asked to present the producer interests." He also didn't hide the fact that he was displeased with academics and their "tunnel vision." Consequently the crowd was not ecstatic over his logic.

"In five, six or seven years it may be necessary for us, step by step, to draw upon these Mackenzie supplies" said Poyen. Essentially he believed that the thrust of Canada's oil and gas development, in relation to Mackenzie gas pipeline, should be towards maximal development in the present with an eye (jaundiced) for the future.

"Please," he implored, "let's take full advantage of our situation if it's still there." Garnished with a philosophical touch it becomes, "We're not in a grasshopper world of today and tomorrow...we must be an ant working for the world of the future."

MacDougall took the causal approach. "I don't have a prepared speech and after listening to Poyen's remarks I'm glad I don't."

No doubt about it, he is the dashing young hero of the nationalistic cause, fighting evil and warped logic wherever he finds it.

MacDougall concurred with the 'philosophy' of CIC, which in its simplest form is 'Canada for Canadians.' He stated "all (energy minister Donald) MacDonald promises is that the problem is going to get worse before it gets better."

Moore was skeptical of the reasons supporting the construction of the pipeline. He believed "no new export quota should be approved until we are assured of a domestic supply."

Instead of the pipeline, research is needed in other areas of energy and that "time and capital be devoted to search for oil in frontier areas."

The rebuttal time granted to each participant revolved around the export cut-back proposal.

MacDougall said that Canada has the right to change trade commitments "export facts" while Poyen emphasized Canada's moral commitments. He claimed that the producer is a "Canadian, not an ugly-American." "We can thank our lucky stars (for Americans)." "50 stars?" shouted an audience member.

The open question and answer period was largely unproductive. Come to think of it the discussion before it was not super-enlightening either.

Questioning served to point out the inadequacies of the assembled participants rather than the pipeline issue. For example, there was no one to properly answer the ecological question nor was there a representative (however 'taken') of native people affected by oil projects.

But wait, the hopes and dreams of the crowd were brought together for one last momentous occasion - the door prize. No one was disappointed. An old woman won a Canadian flag.



Brian Fryer turned it on again for 83 yards in Bears last game of the season to finish second in conference rushing standings behind team-mate Dalton Smarsh.

photo by Sandy Campbell

Apathy hits Forums

by Nadia Rudyk

Forums chairman, Doug Elves, threatened to resign last week because of the poor response and low attendance figures for the last couple of forums.

A vote of confidence by the student's union executive has persuaded Elves to remain on the job.

However his frustration over poor attendance has not been alleviated. "Perhaps I am too idealistic in expecting the students of this campus to be, by and large, immune from apathy," says Elves. "Or perhaps...my choice of topics has not served the interests of the students."

Forum attendance dropped from a high of 300 for the appearance of Dr. Fernando Belaunde-Terry held Sept. 28, to a low of 40 for the panel discussion with Dr. Harold Gunning, Dr. Walter Johns, Bob Clark, Fil Fraser, Peter Flynn and George Mantor on Oct. 16.

Elves does not particularly like political forums because it seems that those people who ask for them have a vested interest

in bringing a particular speaker. "These people are petty politicians, members of pressure groups or people who wish to involve themselves with others in important positions for the sake of making personal contacts for the future."

"Few topics of interest in this field can be still pursued," says Elves, "as the South American situation has been well covered and the Political Science Department has sponsored a forum on American internal politics. They will soon hold another forum on the Middle East crisis."

"I would like to see forum discussions on topics closer to home than in the past," says Elves. "Such topics revolving around Canadian themes and problems rather than providing some politician a podium for furthering their cause outside of Canada."

Some of the forums which have been confirmed are: Nov. 27, an academic follow-up on the program "Beyond the Beyond," discussing the occult with Bill Meilen; Nov. 28, with

Hon. Don Getty, Minister of Federal and Intergovernmental Affairs with the Alberta Government - topic - "Federal-Provincial Energy Problems"; and Feb. 14, with Paul Lin, Director of the Center of East Asian Studies at McGill - topic - "Current Trends in China."

Possible forums being organized include: a forum with Maria Campbell, author of "Halfbreed" and Shanon Two Feathers, singer from Rocky Mountain House with Fil Fraser as master of ceremonies; a forum in conjunction with the Department of Economics bringing in Andreas Papandreu, son of the former Prime Minister of Greece; a forum with Bruce Kidd, author of the book "The Death of Hockey" in which he deplores what the big league has done to hockey; and the RCMP

If anyone has any further possible ideas for forums, get in touch with Elves at 432-5329 or Rm 272, SUB, because "if more support is not shown for forums there is a very good possibility that the position of forums chairman may be incorporated in the already existing position of Vp Services next year or dropped altogether," says Elves.

Multi-culturism poses dilemma

Sociologists are faced with a dilemma when they consider cultural pluralism, said Dr. Jerzy Zubrzycki, professor in a forum Thursday afternoon.

On one hand, assistance is given to immigrants in the form of "positive discrimination"; that is they have access to resources and facilities not available to the public at large.

Yet, the maintenance of this discrimination is not conducive to social equality.

Delivered as a prelude to his address later that evening, Zubrzycki traced the roots of ethnicity and discussed immigration policies of Canada and Australia.

At the beginning of the meeting, Zubrzycki said he is "constantly puzzled by the rediscovery of ethnicity among North American sociologists."

This area of study was prominent during the 1920's in the United States. It hit a low point in the 50's and 60's but has since seen renewed interest.

He said, cultural pluralism is being accepted and encouraged by policy makers both in Canada and Australia.

Assistance is given to immigrants in the form of "positive discrimination" where they are given access to resources and facilities, financial assistance and educational programs not available to the

public at large. This includes incentives to employers to make their staffs representative of minorities. There are also undesirable effects of "positive discrimination." Among these are: the disruption of existing social structure, negative reaction by majority groups, and interference with a social structure where advancement is based on ability.

The dilemma for policy advisors arises in the inherent values of cultural diversity and the importance that cultural ties play in protecting immigrants from the shock of a new culture.

Strong ethnic identity, he said, can place a ceiling on the extent to which persons become integrated in the existing social

structure. As ethnic identity becomes more important to ethnic groups it decreases the individuals chances of advancing in the larger society. The process leads to ethnic stratification.

At one point, he noted that "ethnic stratification in this country is a reality."

Zubrzycki advocated "a balance between positive discrimination and doing nothing at all." Zubrzycki is a past president of the Australian and New Zealand Sociological Association. He is also a member of the Commonwealth Immigration Advisory Council, and a visiting professor at Carleton University in Ottawa.

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No more executions, says Chilean junta

(EARTH NEWS) - The executions of Marxists and socialists goes on in Chile. The ruling military junta in Chile announced Wednesday that on-the-spot executions will end and that all arrested persons will be turned over to military tribunals. The tribunals, however, can continue to order

the executions of supporters of the overthrown Allende government.

The junta officially admits that 84 persons have been executed. While the real number of executions is unknown, a Prensa Latina reporter in Argentina estimates that over 800 have been executed by the Junta.

Transferability scheme

(EARTH NEWS) - For years one of the biggest financial hassles facing college students has been non-resident tuition. While state residents have to pay varying amounts for tuition, out-of-state students often get stuck with huge fees. "Becoming a local resident" is often a favorite campus game.

That bleak prospect may be ending in the near future, if other states follow Wisconsin's

example. That state is signing pacts with other states to let out-of-state students study at state universities without paying the extra fees. Instead, the students' home states would pay the out-of-state fees. Wisconsin would do the same for local students studying in other states.

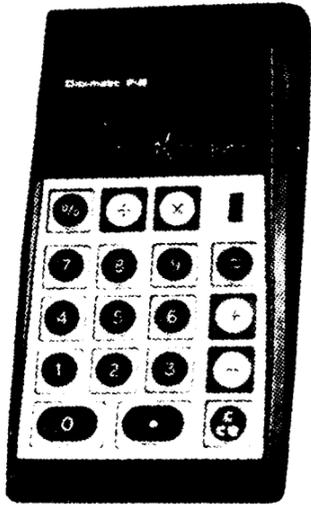
So far, Wisconsin has signed agreements only with Minnesota. Wisconsin Governor Patrick

Lucey is seeking similar pacts with neighboring Iowa and Illinois.

The reason for the agreements is Wisconsin's dropping birth rate. The state's universities will soon have a surplus of classroom space. By signing the agreements with surrounding states, students from those states will be encouraged to study in Wisconsin.

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NUS is losing support

The National Union of Students has lost support among colleges and universities after its performance at a recent university administrator's conference, U of A student leaders say.

According to George Mantor, SU president, several non-member universities were disappointed with the NUS apparent concern with principles rather than results at the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) annual conference in Ottawa, Oct. 29 to Nov. 1.

"A lot of people wanted to get things done but they (NUS) wanted to talk about principles," said Gary Croxton, executive vice-president, who accompanied Mantor and academic vice-president Pat Delancy to the conference.

At one point the NUS, represented by Bob Buckingham, tried to boycott the election of a student to the executive committee of the AUCC.

"They felt they didn't have enough information about the AUCC nor enough time to meet students to put forth a nomination," said Mantor.

Mantor noticed delegates were given information packets about the function of the AUCC before the conference began. And besides, he added, if the NUS wanted more information, it should have asked for it.

The AUCC, group of university administrators, meets

once a year to discuss trends in post secondary education. According to Mantor, it is only an advisory body and has no power to order universities to do anything.

As such, Mantor felt that the conference was the wrong place to discuss principles when students face one common problem: the financing of their education.

Disparities in student loans among the provinces, should be the major concern of the NUS, observes Mantor.

Out of the AUCC student caucus, came a promise from the Undersecretary of State to set up a meeting between the federal and provincial governments to examine student finance.

In addition, it was decided that it would be the theme of next year's AUCC conference in Halifax.

Once one of its major supporters, Mantor has become disenchanted with the hard-line approach taken by the NUS.

"I'm afraid the people who are speaking for the NUS are not achieving the goals the NUS was originally concerned with," he said.

Mantor said to represent the views of Canadian students, the NUS must understand both the student and government's side of any argument.

"You can say politicians are wrong but they are running the ship and they will throw you over to see whether you can sink

or swim," he said. "And all the talking you do with a mouthful of water is no good," he added.

"If there are groups already established you have to be in contact with them in a reasonable way," he said. "It works, especially when dealing with non-students."

"The problem is the person who represents the NUS in Ottawa must be mature enough. As soon as you walk out of a meeting, you lose support. If you make demands, you will alienate people."

"You can't get government to agree with everything you want, but you can get them to negotiate and understand."

Acknowledging that his remarks might affect results of the upcoming students' union referendum Nov. 23 on joining the union NUS, Mantor believes that he can do more for students outside of the NUS.

"I find it difficult to support the NUS. The philosophy behind the new organization and the idea of lobbying the federal government are good," he said.

"But if the NUS is going to boycott Chile, grapes, they are not going to be able to deal with student problems. There's not enough money or time."

A majority vote is required for the U of A's entry into the NUS. It would cost each student about 30 cents to join NUS next year.

U of A Senate meets in Red Deer

The University of Alberta senate, the body that provides a link between the public and the university, will hold its November meeting in Red Deer.

At that meeting, the senate will choose a new chancellor to replace Louis Desrochers, whose term expires June 30.

The senate has met away from the U of A campus only once before, in Camrose last February.

The move is a result of a Senate decision to take some of its meetings out into the community to make it easier for persons or groups to express opinions on the university.

Leading university officers will discuss matters of interest in post secondary education at a public forum Thursday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. at the Capri Motor Hotel.

Among those taking part in the forum will be Louis Desrochers, chancellor of the university and chairman of the Senate; Dr. Max Wyman, university president; Dr. E.J. Chambers, dean of business administration and commerce; June Sheppard, Edmonton Journal columnist and Senate member and Fil Fraser, broadcaster and Senate member. Friday, Nov. 23, the fall meeting of the Senate will be held at Red Deer College at 10 a.m. Included in the agenda will be election of a new Chancellor and reports from Senate task forces and committees.

At 2 p.m. the Senate will hear submissions on transferability of students and student credits from Red Deer College; and submissions dealing with post-secondary education from members of the public.

New use for paper shredders

(EARTH NEWS) - Researchers at the Natick Laboratories near Boston have come up with a way to use one form of pollution to clean up another--and the system incidentally involves a new use for government paper-shredders.

The researchers say that they've discovered that shredded waste paper--ground up very fine--acts as an excellent material for absorbing oil from oil spills. In fact, they say, it's even better than straw, which is what's presently used. The shredded paper is simply thrown over the oil spill and then skimmed off. The oil absorbed by the paper can even be squeezed out and used.

In fact, the researchers say that the shredded paper can also be re-used a second time. And the second time it's used, it's even more effective than the first time.

Environmental Action

magazine says that tests on the shredded paper show that one pound of finely ground paper will absorb as much as four gallons of oil. At that rate, a ton of the paper could soak up around 8,000 gallons of oil.

Dirty pictures to be judged

The Save Tomorrow Oppose Pollution Fourth Annual Dirty Pictures Contest will be judged on Nov. 15, at 1:30 p.m. in the Edmonton Centennial Library.

So far there have been more than 150 black and white and colour photos entered in the contest, which ended on Oct. 31.

Entries have been received from Peace River, Fox Creek, McGrath, Nampa, Henderson Lake and other centres in the Province as well as from Calgary, Edmonton and Lethbridge. Pollution drawings entered by school children will also be judged in a separate category.

Judges will be: Elle DeJongh, National & Provincial Parks Association; Una McLean Evans, alderman; Con Boland, photographer, R.W. Curell, zone manager Canada Safeway Limited; Phil Dowling, member of the Environment Conservation Authority; Dudley B. Menzies, deputy mayor; Paul Morck, Alberta Fish & Game Association; Joe McKenzie, Alberta Tuberculosis & Respiratory Diseases Association, and Dennis Wighton, S.T.O.P.'s Representative on the department of the environment public advisory committee.

Prize money of \$100 donated by Canada Safeway Limited, Eaton's and Simpsons-Sears will be awarded.

Foster asks for nominations

Advanced Education Minister Jim Foster is asking for nominations to six advisory committees on post secondary education.

They are: College Affairs, Education of Native People, Further Education, Student Affairs, Vocational and Technical Education, and University Affairs.

The majority of each 15-member committee will be selected from the public at large. Student and faculty members will also be selected as well as those from special interest groups.

None of the members will be employees of the department of advanced education.

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SAVE THE OLD RESIDENCES

by Greg Neiman

Over the years, the university's oldest buildings have fallen to a deplorable state of misuse and neglect. Pembina, Athabasca, and Assiniboia Halls were once the center of university life; now they may be torn down.

According to A.A. Ryan, Provost and executive assistant to the President Max Wyman, the buildings are structurally sound. It's just that they've gone to pot inside, and have been condemned as residences by the fire marshal.

Athabasca Hall, opened in 1911, is the oldest university building on campus. It is now closed, except for the basement gym, and dining room. The rest of the building is not being used due to faulty wiring and plumbing.

Assiniboia, which opened in 1912, is in the poorest condition of the three. Ryan says that the

foundation and walls are solid, but years of neglect have rendered the interior useless.

Pembina, opened in 1914, is structurally the best of the three. Made of steel and concrete Pembina is now used as a residence for foreign students.

The three residences are part of the history of the university. Reg Lister worked on the construction of Athabasca for 25 cents an hour. He got a raise to 40 cents when Assiniboia was built. From these three residences the university was developed; we cannot let them be destroyed. Especially since the cost of renovation is less than the cost of tearing them down, they should be spared, even for their historical value alone.

Pembina could easily be renovated and used as a full-time residence, but Assiniboia, and Athabasca Halls

would have to undergo complete interior renovations, says Ryan.

"Tearing them (the buildings) down has been considered and reconsidered ever since we built Lister," Ryan adds that the cost of renovation would be high but equal to the cost of tearing down the buildings and the landscape around them.

Dr. Walter Neal, vice president planning and development, says that there are no real plans one way or the other to decide the future of the residences. "We first must know what physical conditions of the buildings are."

A few years back, there were plans to have the residence

torn down and replaced with new Graduate Housing. Due to lack of funds and other problems, however, they fell through.

According to Mrs. M.L. Marino, assistant to the vice-president planning and development, "They (the buildings) can sit there for a long time."

She says a committee has been formed to look into the feasibility of renovating the residences for mature student housing. "All we're doing now is feasibility studies."

Marino says that a report from the committee will probably be brought forward by spring.

"Unless we find that the cost would be so excessive...we will proceed to renovate them."

But she also adds that if the cost of renovation is very high then the residences would have to be destroyed.

These buildings have stood for half a century, and have seen thousands of students pass through their doors. When they were built, they were surrounded by barren fields, now they lie in the shadow of towering buildings, architectural eyesores, crowding to the point of choking out the existence of their progenitors. They have watched this campus grow, and now this growth may kill them. Can we let this happen?

WATERGATE

South Africa

(EARTH NEWS) — Recent developments in Watergate-conscious America and racism-conscious South Africa have produced reactions in high government that bear striking similarities.

Despite South Africa's reactionary government, the press in that country has remained tolerably free. Following the recent slaughter of 11 striking black miners by government police, newspapers all over the country undertook their own investigations and printed facts and opinions contrary to the health and well-being of Prime Minister John Vorster's government. In reaction, Vorster went before a party congress recently and threatened "drastic" action, including the possibility of banning all periodicals which

engaged in what he interprets as "racial incitement."

Vorster's threats came only days prior to President Nixon's recent denunciations of the press and TV networks for their Watergate coverage, and Nixon-associate Patrick Buchanan's implied threat to break up the three major TV networks on anti-trust grounds.

election scheme

(EARTH NEWS) — Boston Mayor Kevin White proposed in an open letter in the New York Times this week that a special national election should be held next year to elect a president and vice president. Naturally, Mayor White's proposal is based on the assumption that the President will either resign or be

removed from office.

White points out that up until 1886 a special election was the required method of naming successors to the executive offices in the event of the simultaneous vacancy of both the President and the Vice President. It was the Succession Act of 1886 which changed that procedure and set up the present method of succession through the cabinet. White argues that since the original succession method was mandated by an Act of Congress, it can be restored by an Act of Congress.

White's proposal would have the Speaker of the House serve as acting President until January 20th, 1975 when the newly elected President and Vice President would assume office for a full four-year term. White says the election would "reaffirm the workings of our political process...and return decision making directly to the people where it belongs."

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Ukrainians

Dear Canada-USSR Friendship Association:

In your correction letter re: the article "Ukrainian Group Visits City," you were right when you said that the "majority of Ukrainians could not be put into one room," but you missed the point entirely.

Ukrainians in Edmonton are represented by two major umbrella organizations - the Association of United Ukrainian-Canadians, and the Ukrainian-Canadian Committee, both of which encompass fifteen to twenty thousand Ukrainian households, (with an average of four people per household) according to the statistics of city hall.

According to the list of ethnic groups in Alberta, compiled by the Department of Culture, Youth and Recreation, there are forty-seven Ukrainian groups located in Edmonton, forty-four of which are member organizations of the Ukrainian-Canadian Committee and three of the Association of United Ukrainian-Canadians, who represent less than ten per cent of Ukrainians in Edmonton.

At the Thursday night reception during the delegation's visit, the official representatives recognized were member organizations of the Association of United Ukrainian-Canadians. There was no official recognition of organizations belonging to the Ukrainian-Canadian Committee who represent the greater majority of Ukrainians in Edmonton.

Nadia Rudyk



Freedom for all

There was quite a bit of fooforah raised over a picture, published in the Nov. 1 issue of *the Gateway*, of a female staff member holding a copy of the 1973 Student Directory. The caption read, "Come and get it."

The main line of protest against this "advertisement" was that *Gateway* was presenting women as "passive sex objects." What I found particularly repulsive about these protests was that the women who wrote took the basic assumption that every male who saw the picture also regards women as nothing more than sex objects. Talk about stereotyping!

Surprise, gals; that nasty old tits-and-bum male mentality went the way of spats and bustles years ago, if it ever really existed at all. Any person, male or female, smart enough to pound sand knows there's more to a human relationship than the satisfaction of a sexual appetite.

Oh, I won't deny that there are men who can't see past physical endowments, but they are definitely in the minority, along with those women who sincerely believe that it is their place in life to rub hubby's poor tired feet when he gets home from work every night.

However, when you do speak of liberation, that should mean that you are granting every individual the right to choose his/her own direction; what he/she will do, or be, or how he/she will present himself.

You talk about women being "traditionally" depicted by the press "as an active participant in society (as a doctor, a lawyer, a plumber, a prof.)." Actually, woman is traditionally portrayed as a sex object. Of course, that doesn't make it right, any more than classing men in the role of sex fiend is an accurate portrayal of all men.

The women's movement has accomplished some good. For instance, it has made individuals aware of the fact that it is possible to step outside the social roles we have assigned ourselves. Men who wish to do the housework are no longer considered "funny" by their peers. A woman is no longer called a "bad mother" or "butch" if she chooses to work.

But the constant canting of rhetorical dogma about "this sexist, male-dominated, capitalistic social system" is getting to be just a bit much. The loudmouth women's libbers who rave along those lines are unfortunately the ones who get all the publicity. Those who are truly trying to work for a better, more well-balanced world are seldom heard from. And in their enthusiasm (at least I hope it's only enthusiasm, and not as it sometimes appears, hatred of all men), the loudmouths are placing men in as subservient a role as women have supposedly occupied for so many decades.

Vulgarity

It is gratifying to know that the *Gateway* is an equal opportunity newspaper, but as a person with a high idea of self-esteem, I must protest the vulgar, tasteless photograph of the young man waiting for someone to "come and get it". How could you sink so low as to display a boorish level of rank sexism as that? We have only just begun to fight for equality of males and females in our society, and you again reduce a man to the position of a sex object waiting for someone to give "it" to him.

I must speak out to help rid society of its disease that cripples us sexually. I am certain that the young man in the photograph would not subject

himself to the same degradation again if he only knew what a blow he had dealt to the male faction of our society.

Everywhere we go, we see the role of the female being displayed as that of a passionate, loving, outgoing person; and the male must always remain in the background. What injury!

Women's lib has taken the forefront at the expense of male rights. What outrage!

We should refuse to let our society display males in the cheap and shoddy position that you have helped to place him. Equality of sexes? Yes! Female domination? No!

Defeat Female sexism, and all will again be right with the world; perpetrate it with bawdy photographs, and you further destroy the world.

Greg Neiman
Arts 2

Personally I can't see that any liberated woman needs a group of other liberated females to fight her battles for her. A woman who allows women's liberation to tell her what to do or how to think is only exchanging male domination for female domination. And petty as women can be over personal slights, I shutter to think what a female dominated world would be like. A truly liberated female is able to choose her own path and follow it.

I get the feeling, though, that a women's libber will tell me I have not made my own decision if I choose to be a housewife. To qualify as a "liberated woman," I must become a doctor, a lawyer, a plumber. (It just occurred to me-I've never heard a word of protest from the various women's groups directed toward prostitution. If anything, I get the impression that women's liberation supports prostitution? Could it be that that sort of thing is only considered sexist if offered free of charge? Well, anyway....)

I suppose a determined person could find evidence of sexism anywhere. Charlotte MacDonald cited as one example of *Gateway's* sexism the lack of coverage of women's sports. If she had investigated the matter (like talking to our sports editor as well as the coaches of the women's teams and the women's athletic director), she would have known that the reason there is little or no coverage is that not even the members of the teams involved can be talked into doing write-ups. Do we hear you volunteering, Charlotte?

MacDonald's attitude toward that matter is more or less typical of the hysteria displayed by so many women's libbers. It accomplishes nothing of a positive nature.

People such as this should be devoting their energy, not toward a female-dominated world, as they appear to be doing now, but toward a world in which individual freedom, individual responsibility, is the primary objective. A world which has no sex roles. A world in which everyone is free to choose the role he will play. A world in which every individual is granted the basic human right to hold his own opinion on any subject.

As Thomas Jefferson said so long ago, "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." That is a liberated world.

Allyn Cadogan

Who am I?

Who am I? Am I a Canadian, a first class Canadian or am I something worse? Where do I belong in this vast country of ours, in our diverse multi-cultural mosaic of people? What status do I have as an individual here in Canada?

Canada has accepted the concept of the multi-cultural mosaic, where the contributions of every ethno-cultural group is looked upon as a major contribution towards the make-up of Canadianism. Yet why does the Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism refuse to recognize this officially?

The Federal government is willing to encourage the development of the ethnic minorities - the third element, but strongly hesitates to officially recognize the third element present in Canada? Why? Why must the third element be continually demoted to a third class citizen's status while the English continue to regard themselves as first class citizens and the French as second class citizens? After all their ancestors also came from Europe and elsewhere.

If there is any class distinctions to be made, then by rights it is the Canadian Eskimo and Indian who should make these distinctions. They were the original settlers of Canada and should therefore have the status of being first class citizens and so on. But with the English here, everyone but themselves is inferior. Why?

Why is this so when it has been agreed upon by everyone here in Canada that the third element has contributed considerably to Canadian society? Why is it that official recognition is not placed on the same equal status as the contributions made by the English and French? After all it is this third element which has complemented the Canadian mosaic with such notable fullness. It is they, the third element who have strongly enriched and enhanced the development and the spirit of this country.

Nadia Rudyk

Letters



Dear Gateway:

Just thought I'd write and tell you that this Saturday night (Nov. 17th), the entertainment will consist of me.

Thank you.

Anonymous.

Errors

As Chairman of last week's forum on "American Politics in Upheaval" I feel I must correct two blatant errors in John Kenney's report on the front page of Thursday's *Gateway*.

Your reporter has credited Professor Craig, who is in this Department and whose field is Political Philosophy, with having "explored the constitutional aspects of Nixon's predicament." The discussion of "Nixon with the context of American Democracy" he has described as coming from "Keraig" - this name is in fact Kerig - who is a visiting professor in the Faculty of Law. He has reversed the true facts.

I was also interested to read that the question period was "monopolized by several professors in the audience." In fact, only three professors took part in the discussion, the rest of the contributions coming from students or people off-campus. I apologize if I might have misled the reporter into thinking that some of them were professors because I was able to recognize them by name.

Yours sincerely,
L.C. Green
University Professor

The Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short, letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 P.M. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB. Phone 432-5168, 432-5750 or 432-5178. Circulation 18,500 Subscription \$5 annually

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the ARTS

The state of Canadian Theatre

Part One of a report on the state of Canadian Theatre

Approximately two hundred people gathered in the student union theatre Thursday night to discuss the topic of Theatre in Canada: Its Development and Future. The Forum panel was chaired by Tom Peacocke, Chairman of the Drama Department.

On hand for the deliberations was a large gathering of influential personages which represented the broad spectrum of the Canadian theatre scene. Zelda Heller, Director of Performing Arts from the Department of State was the Government's representative on the federal level and Jack McCreath, who is the provincial government's Supervisor of the Drama Division of the Department of Culture, Youth and Recreation was on hand to keep Alberta's finger in the pie.

Louis Desrochers represented the Canada Council and rounded off the contingents of the halves as far as financial support went. In the have-not section there was: Jean-Marcel Duclame of the Theatre Francais d'Edmonton, Mark Schoenberg of Theatre 3, John Neville, Artistic Director of the Citadel Theatre, and George Ryga, playwright and author of *The Ecstasy of Rita Joe*.

Powys Thomas was also on hand for the proceedings. While he confessed he didn't know what he was doing there since he has no influence on the Canadian theatre scene it is worth remembering that in addition to

his achievements as an actor and as a director he was also once the head of the National Theatre School which has had a profound effect on Canadian theatre.

In the panel's attempt to take the pulse of the theatre in this country one thing above all became clear: it seems quite impossible for the theatre to develop a product of high quality without sufficient funding.

Where is this funding to come from? For some years now most cultural organizations in this country have relied on the Canada Council to deliver the much needed funding to keep these same organizations alive, if not solvent at least out of bankruptcy proceedings.

Louis Desrochers filled the audience in on some salient facts concerning the Canada Council and its operations. During the mid-fifties the government created the Massey Commission to inquire into the state of the Arts, the Social Sciences, and the Humanities in Canada. This Commission recommended the creation of the Canada Council. When Sir James Dunn and Mr. Killiam of Calgary Power fame passed away their combined estate taxes yielded a windfall of approximately 100 million dollars. The St. Laurent government used this money to fund the Canada Council. Half of the money went to universities and the other fifty million dollars was used to set up an endowment fund to assist the development of the Arts, the

Social Sciences and the Humanities. The income from this fifty million dollars yielded approximately three million dollars which had to be shared amongst the Arts, Social Science and the Humanities. There was a further division to be dealt with in the arts when the funds had to be divided amongst the Visual Arts, Music, Opera, Dance, and Writing.

Still, meagre as this slice of the pie was, the arts flourished in Canada and the demands for greater support increased to the point where the government has seen fit to grant additional funding to the council. The Canada Council now has an expenditure of approximately forty million dollars a year. Of that sum approximately twenty million dollars is spent on the arts, about four million dollars going directly to theatre groups in addition to the individual grants and bursaries that are awarded to playwrights, directors, and other professionals in the field.

In spite of the increased volume of grants forthcoming from the Canada Council they are still unable to keep up with the demands made on them by some sixty theatre organizations in the country. In 1973-1974 requests, legitimate and realistic as they were, asked for seven million dollars. Obviously this is far short of the four million dollars the council has to distribute. These figures do not even begin to accommodate the requests made by organizations that were not at all successful in getting financial help from the council.

Financing the arts in Canada is an ever increasing problem. The Director of the Council has recently predicted that in order for the country to satisfy its performing arts appetite on an exponential basis, their supporters will have to increase their financial assistance some 400 per cent in the next six to eight years.

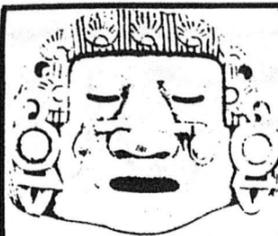
Because of the magnitude of this problem, the Council is co-operating with the secretary of State, provincial governments and many other agencies in studies to obtain reliable data which will serve as background for the presentation of new and increased requests for help from the Federal Government, the Provinces, the municipalities and the private sector.

In the meantime it is imperative that the people lobby politicians in a relentless manner so that support for the arts may be substantially increased to meet the growing needs of the cultural field in the near future.

PART TWO OF THIS REPORT WILL APPEAR IN NEXT TUESDAY'S GATEWAY

Auditions for Studio Theatre

Studio Theatre, producing organization of the University's Department of Drama, will hold open auditions for actors and actresses interested in performing in its third production of the 1973-74 season: *The Country Wife*, by William Wycherley. Auditions will be held in the Thrust Theatre (Room 1-51) of the Fine Arts Centre, 112 St. & 89



ORACLES

theatre lives

The Caretaker by Harold Pinter and directed by Richard Ouzounian. At the Citadel. Now running until November 24.

Play it Again, Sam by Woody Allen and directed by Bud D'Amur. A presentation of Prestige Productions will be playing at the Centennial Library Theatre November 7 to November 17. Cast includes Joe Vassos, Sandy Price and Peter Feldman. Show time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 and are available from Mike's ticket office.

Joe Egg by Peter Nichols and directed by Keith Digby will be Walterdale Playhouse's second production of the year. It will run from November 13 to November 24 inclusive. Tickets are available at \$2.50 each, except Fridays and Saturdays when they cost \$3.00, from the Bay Box Office. Patrons are advised to get their tickets in advance since Walterdale enjoys a steady clientele. Address of the Walterdale Playhouse is 11407-107 Street. Reservations - 424-0121.

film fare

The National Film Theatre will be showing Satyajit Ray's *Pather Panchali*, a 1954 Indian film, Thursday, November 15 at 7 p.m. Please note that this is not Jalsaghar as was originally indicated. *Pather Panchali* will also be shown on Tuesday, November 20 at 7 p.m. in the theatre of the Centennial Library. Admission is free at both locations but must be restricted to adults 18 years of age. There will be no program on Friday, November 16.

poetry reading

Sharon Stevenson will read from her works November 14. She is a widely-published poet whose poems have appeared in many poetry magazines and in *Forty Women Poets of Canada*. Her published books include *Air Nine* and *Stone*. 8 p.m. in Room 117 of Grant MacEwan Community College Cromdale Campus, 8020-118 Avenue. There is no admission charge.

easy on the ears

A new concept in chamber music: instead of listening to it in a bourgeois auditorium or concert hall, you can listen to it in a bourgeois but informal setting of Garneau Church-Ramsey Hall. (84th Ave. 112 St.) The Edmonton Folk Club is sponsoring a workshop-concert tonite (Tues.) on Medieval Music. Organized by Sheila MacDonald, it will include a Madrigal choir, a trombone choir, a brass chamber group, a mandolin duo (courtesy of Don McVeigh and Robin Cottle), possibly a harp, and maybe some other musical surprises. It all starts around 8:00 p.m. and there is no admission charge, although donations are appreciated. Its going to be great.

the eyes have it

The Edmonton Art Gallery is running an exhibit entitled *Just Before the War*. This is Urban America from 1935 to 1941 as seen by the photographers of the Farm Security Administration. These works by Ben Shahn, Dorothea Lange, John Vachon, Russell Lee, and more, add a new dimension to the outpouring of federally supported art during the New Deal. While they were primarily meant to document the work of the Farm Security Administration, the photographs are often works of art - unforgettable images showing how people looked at each other during this period of economic disaster and unemployment.

The Students' Union Art Gallery is currently featuring an art exhibit entitled, *French Canadians From Sea to Sea*, an exhibition graphically portraying contributions by French Canadians past and present.

The Latitude 53, Edmonton's newest gallery has a new exhibition coming up. Their Group Show opens Thursday, November 8, at 8 p.m. The show features works by: Gallie, Bres, Poole, Voyer, W. Yates, N. Yates, Jones, May, Broderick, Wohlfarth, Guilett, McKay, Vickers, Don, McVeigh, Fierlath. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tues, to Sat, and 7-9 p.m. Thursday evening. Upstairs at 10048-101 A Avenue.

Help!!! Gateway desperately needs an art reviewer. Help!!!

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Ave., on the University campus, Saturday, November 17th, commencing at 1:30, and Sunday, November 18th, commencing at 8:00 p.m. Actors and actresses are required as follows:-

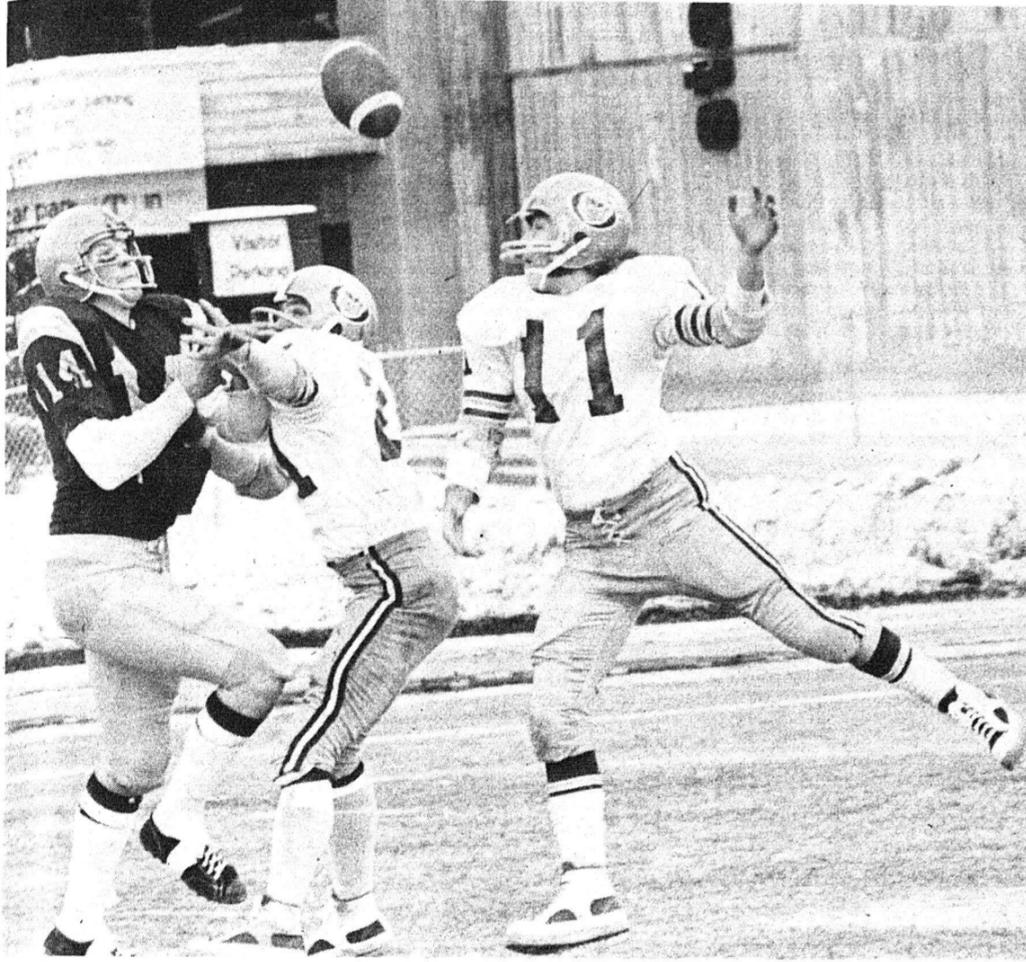
Three young men (age range: 17-25), three older men (age range: 40-50), a Maidservant's role.

Some theatre background is required, and interested persons are requested to phone the director, John Terflath, at 399-5101, for further information. There are no walk-on roles. *The Country Wife*

will run from February 6th - 20th, as part of Studio Theatre's 25th Anniversary Season. Dr. Terflath's production of *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*, by Bertolt Brecht, will be remembered as one of the highlights of recent Studio Theatre seasons.

The Country Wife is famous both for its biting attack on social hypocrisy, and its witty, racy elegance. William Wycherley's comedy of manners captures the brilliance, the sophistication and vivacity with which Restoration society played the game of life.

SPORTS



Larry McDaniel and Gary Widynowski defend against a Bud Hardin pass to Bisons' Rick Koswin in Bears' grand exit from the 1973 season.

photo by Sandy Campbell

Football Bears finish strong

by Peter Best

Tonight in Winnipeg Manitoba Bisons and Saskatchewan Huskies will meet to decide the Western Intercollegiate Football League championship. The playoff game is necessary because University of Alberta Golden Bears defeated Manitoba 23-15 here Saturday and Saskatchewan beat UBC 38-3 in Saskatoon, leaving Bisons and Huskies tied for first place.

The WIFL officials could have saved themselves a lot of headaches if they would just send the best team in the league to the Western College Bowl: Golden Bears.

Why bother with a playoff that'll only leave the winner completely exhausted for next Saturday's national semi-final? Why not let Alberta represent the league?

It's true that Manitoba and Saskatchewan both finished the regular season with 6-2 records while Bears were 5 and 3. But forget those minor details. Bears led the league in scoring with 261 points and had the fewest points (148) scored against them. They beat Simon Fraser University, supposedly Canada's best intercollegiate football team because of its athletic scholarships. They suffered injuries to players like Terry Cairns, Larry Tibble, Mike Ewachniuk and Bill Evans but still kept playing.

But nothing can change the WIFL's decision to have the playoff. Not even Bears' victory over Manitoba.

Just 247 fans showed up to watch the game, played in 12 degree weather on a frozen Varsity Stadium field. But Alberta's come-from-behind win was enough (almost) to keep anyone warm.

In the first half Manitoba almost knocked Bears out of the stadium. They opened up with a

reverse to halfback Gord Paterson on the kickoff for a return to Bisons' 52 yard line. Quarterback Bud Harden led his team to a touchdown in seven plays, Paterson going over from one yard out for the major. Fullback-placekicker Don Kates' convert made it 7-0 just two minutes, 55 seconds into the game.

Bears fumbled the first two times they had possession and Bisons recovered both but U of A's defence held the herd to a single on a wide field goal attempt to leave the score 8-0 after 15 minutes.

Near the end of the first quarter Bears' offensive tackle Bob Pugh and Manitoba's linebacker Bob Toogood were ejected for fighting. Neil Falkied replaced Pugh and John Frase backed up Toogood but a few plays later Frase was injured and Kates was pressed into service. Kates played both ways for most of the final three quarters.

At the 5:21 mark of the second period Bisons jumped to a 15-0 lead on a 76-yard pass play from Harden to Rick Koswin and Kates' convert.

Alberta's offence sputtered for most of the first half under quarterbacks Gerald Kunyk and Ron Bryant. They managed to score a single on a wide field goal attempt by Jack Schwartzberg to make it 15-1 at halftime.

But it was all Alberta in the second half. Less than five minutes into the third quarter Kunyk hit Vance Curtis with a 65-yard pass good for a touchdown and Schwartzberg's convert put Bears back in the game, 15-8.

After Kunyk's 53-yard punt for a single cut Bisons' margin to 15-9 Bears' defence took over.

Safety Lyle Watson picked off the first of Alberta's five interceptions to stop one

Manitoba drive, then, on Bisons' next series, recovered Harden's fumble at U of A's 51 yard line.

But Bears couldn't take advantage of Watson's heroics and the score was still 15-9 after three quarters.

Linebacker Tony Pugliese intercepted an overthrown Harden pass and returned it to Manitoba's 34 yard line to set up U of A's go-ahead points. Dalton Smarsh went 12 yards around right end for a touchdown and Schwartzberg converted to make it 16-15.

On Bisons' second play following the kickoff linebacker Jamie Steer read and intended screen pass for Paterson perfectly and was in position to haul in Harden's high throw. Determined not to let Bears' offence have all the fun of scoring, Steer returned his interception 26 yards for a touchdown. Schwartzberg's convert finished the scoring at 8:45 of the fourth quarter.

Manitoba tried to come back but Alberta's defence took the game away from them. On a third down gamble at U of A's 29 yard line Jim Drummond rose up and batted down a Harden pass to give Bears possession.

With 42 seconds left to play Harden tried to hit Koswin with another long pass but Bears' defensive halfback Gary Widynowski intercepted. On the game's final play Doug Senuik picked off a pass intended for Paterson to kill Bisons' last hopes.

While Bears were gaining their league-leading team totals for points-for-and-against Smarsh and halfback Brian Fryer were becoming the top two rushers in the WIFL. Smarsh

continued on page 8

Soccer league must organize

by Paul Cadogan

This year, the soccer Bears official league schedule consisted of one round robin tournament that was played in Victoria on Oct 28 and 29.

This tournament decided the Canada West champions who would represent the Western division in the National finals that were played in St. John's, Newfoundland last weekend.

The preparation for these tournaments is strictly in the form of exhibition games, all of which were arranged by the coaches of the various teams.

The exhibition season saw Bears travel to Saskatoon, Calgary and Washington State to play against teams that were inferior to them in every way as far as their soccer abilities were concerned.

A regular season should be established for the league in time for next year. Granted that soccer does not attract the audience in the West that turns out for football and hockey games but part of the reason for this situation can be laid upon the fact that there is really nothing for the average sports spectator to go by.

The major consideration in fielding a team for a minor sport is money. The travel budgets for western teams are much higher than those in the east. U of A teams travel 185 miles for their closest competitors while a team from Toronto travels about that far for their furthest game from home.

If a two division league were set up with Calgary, Saskatchewan and U of A in the "eastern" division and teams from UBC, Victoria and, if they could avoid importing scholarship players from South America, Simon Fraser, there would be a little more for the fan to see.

The teams could play three home and three away games and have an interlocking schedule that would see a western division team travel to play one or two of the eastern teams. The teams could alternate who visited who on a yearly basis.

It would not be as awkward as the present system and, what is more important, the idea of working toward a Canada West final would carry a bit more weight for the players and fans alike.

Now, few people are likely to go to a hastily arranged exhibition game as has been shown.

In a league situation, natural rivalries tend to develop and this adds a positive dimension to the game as well. Calgary/Golden Bear hockey and football games attract respectable crowds and probably will for a long time yet.

As long as no action is taken to get a regular season for soccer, it will continue to be a "write-off" sport on campuses throughout the West.

Soccer Bears had a good team this year. Ike MacKay, John Devlin, George Lovell, Phil Craig, Geoff Salmon and Tony Msemakweli were all scoring throughout the exhibition season and in the playoffs.

The defense was solid right up to the last game in St. John's.

In short, Bears fielded a team that were good representatives of the fast exciting sport in which they participate.

They deserve better conditions in which to show what they can do and a league would certainly show that the sport is being taken seriously by more people than the coaches, players and reporters who follow the team.

Hurry Christmas !!

by Allyn Cadogan

Several of Clare Drake's hockey Bears have been heard to comment recently along the lines of, "I'll be in condition by Christmas..."

While there's nothing at all wrong with being in condition for the Christmas exhibition games, Bears' regular season unfortunately began last Friday in Vancouver and they just weren't ready for it. Alberta lost to University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 6-2.

Team captain Jerry LeGrandeur commented after the game, "I was up for it, but I just didn't have the legs." The entire team got their legs for the exhibition match Saturday night, however, when they trounced 'Birds 5-3.

'Birds came out skating hard and fast in Friday's encounter and Bears were pretty well out of the game after the first ten minutes.

Len Ircandia, a BC defenceman, put Alberta on the scoreboard when he tipped in a shot from Oliver Morris. But Bill Ennos got that one back just seconds later and Chuck Carrigan gave Birds a 2-1 lead to end the first period.

Morris again evened the score midway through the second period. Four minutes later Ennos came from behind the Alberta net to scoop in the winner. Rich Longpre netted two more for BC while Scott Munro dumped in a single.

Thunderbirds have a fast-skating, hard-hitting club that doesn't miss a chance with the puck. Coach Bob Hindmarch

commented that it is the best skating and most physical team he's ever had. "There's lots of competition in practice," he added. "The team spirit is just fantastic."

Hindmarch lost only six players from last year's club and has had little trouble filling in the gaps. Yoshio Hoshino, a centre from the Japanese National Team, and Rod Hare on defense, a transfer from University of Guelph, were two very impressive rookies. From the look of things, UBC is going to be the team Alberta will have to beat to repeat as league champions.

Although Bears were outskated Friday, exhaustion seemed to be their biggest problem. Coach Drake had worked the team hard all last week in an attempt to ready them for the weekend matches. By Saturday they were completely recovered from the heavy practices and tiring plane trim from Edmonton.

Clarence Wanchulak and Oliver Steward paced Alberta with two goals each while Steve McNight netted the single. Carrigan, Hoshino and Hare scored for 'Birds.

While Bears played a near-perfect game, BC looked rather worn out from their previous night's effort.

Drake saw it just a little differently. "The team proved a point in the second game," he said "It wasn't so much a question of BC playing badly as

continued on page 8

Religious freedom

(EARTH NEWS) - An unusual issue of religious freedom is causing problems in Great Britain. Members of one Indian religious group are refusing to wear motorcycle helmets.

The Indians involved are members of a religious sect known as Sikhs (sicks). All male members of the sect wear turbans at all times in public. Despite a new British law requiring motorcycle riders to always wear crash helmets, the Sikhs have continued to wear their turbans, even on motorcycles.

more FOOTBALL from page 7

gained 118 yards on 15 carries and Fryer 83 yards on 13 tries to finish one-two among the league's ground-gainers.

In post-game interviews both head coaches said they believed their teams were the best in the west. Looking forward to the playoff with Saskatchewan, Bisons' Gary Naylor said "I think we're the best team in the league and we can take those guys."

U of A's Jim Donlevy felt that Bears should have finished number one but "We didn't put it together soon enough."

When asked for a prediction of the playoff he said that

Earlier this week, 2,000 members of the group marched on Prime Minister Edward Heath's residence at 10 Downing Street. They presented him with a petition asking him "To allow religious freedom in Britain." That is, let the Sikhs continue to wear their turbans, even when riding motorcycles.

The demonstrators then held a rally at which speakers pointed out that even during World War Two, Sikhs were allowed to wear their turbans instead of standard military helmets.

weather conditions would play a big part.

In good weather Donlevy figured it would be a toss-up between Manitoba's balanced attack and Saskatchewan's pass-oriented offence that relies on quarterback Dave Pickett. But on a bad day he would give Bisons the nod.

Reflecting on the year, Donlevy was very pleased with the way his team had kept playing so well after they had been eliminated from the championship race. He called it "...the highlight of the season."

As for Bears' win over Manitoba, Donlevy didn't think of it as the end of the season, but as "...the start of 1974."

more HOCKEY from page 7

our guys playing really well. We showed BC that we can win in their arena."

Wanchulak opened the scoring early in the first period when he put one in high on goalie Fred Masuch's glove side. Steward and Carrigan traded goals in the second half of the period.

Hindmarch replaced Masuch with rookie goaltender Ron Lefebvre in the second period. Two minutes later Steward scored again when he got a break up right wing and drilled the puck from the blueline.

McNight's marker came midway through the third stanza when he scooped in LeGrandeur's rebound with Lefebvre out of position.

Hindmarch pulled his goaltender in favour of an extra forward at 19 minutes in an attempt to even the 4-3 score. Wanchulak got the puck in Alberta territory, broke up the right boards, around the lone 'Bird defenceman, and got away a beautiful shot from the blueline, to make it 5-3. Several members of the Alberta team commented on the cleanness of play on the part of UBC. "It's not like other teams we've played this year," said one, "when the whole game was hacking and generally dirty play. BC hits but it doesn't hurt. It's all hockey with them; they play clean."

Footnotes

November 13

FOLK CLUB

A workshop-concert of Medieval music will be presented by the Edmonton Folk Club, at 8 p.m. It will feature a madrigal choir plus several small chamber groups (including a mandolin duo). No admission charge, though donations are appreciated. Will be held at Garneau United Church-Hall, 84th Av. & 112 St.

SKYDIVERS

Meeting for first U of A Skydivers jump course. Introductory films and talk. In SUB Room 104 at 8 p.m.

FORUMS

David Lewis, M.P. and Grant Notley, M.L.A. will speak in SUB Theatre at 12:30 p.m.

OUTDOORS CLUB

A meeting to discuss weekend trip and make constitution will be held in room 104 SUB at 5 p.m. New members welcome.

November 14

STUDENTS' WIVES CLUB

Meeting 7:30 p.m. at the Meditation Room SUB to visit Art Gallery. For further information, call Timi, 436-0077.

November 15

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Topic: "How to Pray" SUB Meditation Room 7:30 p.m.

U of A FLYING CLUB

Monthly meeting to be held at 8 p.m. in T.B. 39. Films to be shown and preflight for the Red Deer Fly In. Xmas party to be held Dec. 1, 1973.

SKI TEAM (ALPINE)

Bears Ski Team preliminary meeting, Rm. 114 Phys. Ed. Bldg. at 5 p.m. All interested persons should hold a valid competitors card not older than 1971-72.

There were a total of 10 penalties in the two games, three in the first (all to UBC) and seven in the second (four to UBC, three to Bears). Generally speaking, however, the officiating was as bad in Vancouver as it is here. While the referee did not make especially bad calls, he did miss things.

Saturday evening was marred by one case of blatantly bad officiating: The buzzer to end the second period had sounded when Hoshino took his shot from the blueline. The red light flashed on to signal a goal and the referee, whose name was not given, called it good.

Most players don't like playing in Thunderbird Arena, but not because of the officiating. The problem of the goal that wasn't a goal would never have arisen if there were a green light next to the red goal light to signal the end of a period. Once the green light is on, the goal light can't go on.

Another problem is with the time clock itself. There was always around 20 seconds left on the clock when the buzzer sounded to end the periods. Apparently U of Calgary complained about this when they played there the previous weekend, as the clock was being "repaired" when Bears arrived at the Arena Friday afternoon.

The third major problem with Thunderbird arena is the upkeep. The baseboards appear to be seldom, if ever, painted,

and in places the boards are quite rotten. Twice Saturday night players literally went through the boards when delivering checks. The first time a sheet of plexiglass fell out of its casings onto the spectators.

Every arena has a section of the boards that opens out to allow the zamboni onto the ice. When Dwyane Bolkoway checked a UBC player against this section of the boards, the gate flew open tumbling both players onto the concrete floor beyond. Luckily no one was hurt.

Although BC fans are on the whole a good crowd, there is absolutely no attempt made to control liquor coming into the arena. One group sitting directly behind the Alberta players' bench became quite inebriated and a member of the party, in his enthusiasm, dumped a glass of wine over coach Drake and two players. He was not evicted from the arena but only moved back two rows - at Drake's insistence. Hopefully a similar situation would never arise in our own Varsity Arena.

EDUCATION STUDENTS

WAYNE MADDEN

is your representative
on Students Council

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SU office
466-5723

Will do typing for students. Call Bernie: Work 425-0810 Ext 217 Home 455-4274.

The Grad House (11039 Saskatchewan Drive) is available for parties every night of the week except Thursdays and Fridays. There is a good sound system and kitchen facilities are available. The rate is \$30.00 and a damage deposit. Call the G.S.A. Office for reservations (432-1175 between 1 and 4 p.m. weekdays).

FOR SALE: 66 Chevy Biscayne, new brakes, new clutch - offers - 433-4779

Hayrides-Any size group between city and Sherwood Park. Information 466-3458 after 4:00 p.m.

Wanted female interested in children to babysit 3-5 days per week, 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Laurie Heights Call 488-5369.

Part-time, full-time drivers over 21 required immediately for evening food deliveries. Good records. Call 465-0195.

Anyone interested in U of A infant day-care please contact 439-3162.

Experienced Typist - fast, accurate, neat. Will type term papers, thesis, etc. Phone Sandy at 452-9593.

Now Booking HAYRIDES Bon fires available. Phone 434-3835.

SELF-HYPNOSIS - Seminar at SUB - Nov. 24-25, Dec. 1, 1 to 5 p.m. For info. and registration call Edward Baas 488-8728.

Supervising personnel for fast growing food chain required immediately. Must be able to communicate in both Chinese and English. Must have own transportation. (competitive salary and benefits. Call Mr. Wong at 465-0195 for appointment.

Professional Studio
Needs Models - No Experience Necessary
Phone 423-1318.

The Edmonton Flea Market, Highlands Community Hall 11333-62 Street, From Trifles to Treasures - antiques, collectables, furniture, home baking. Nov. 18, Sunday, 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Every second Sunday. For Rentals 466-1582. F.O.S. is looking for a director. If you are interested, please leave your name at the office by 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Required 3rd person (20 - 25) for south side 3 bdrm house, \$60.00 + utilities. Phone 439-6860.

FOLK CLUB/RATT

At Room at the Top Saturday night Larry Saidman will be performing. Starts about 8:30 p.m. Last set will also consist of Don McVeigh, Rob Stershaw, and Robin Cottle. Booze served till midnite. No admission charge.

NFT/EDMONTON

The NATIONAL FILM THEATRE/Edmonton shows the first film of the famous Apu-Trilogy by the Bengali director Satyajit Ray, PATHER PANCHALI, in the Southgate Library Theatre. Admission is free but must be restricted to adults 18 years and more.

November 19

RESIDENCE STUDENTS

Film/discussion event for Residence Students. Film "Personality" dealing with self-awareness, who I am, beliefs, attitudes. Come to Gold Rm. 17 in Lister Hall, on Monday Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. - sponsored by U of A Chaplains and Student Residence Assoc.

General

Gay Alliance Toward Equality (GATE) - gay confidential help and information. Informal drop-in every Saturday evening. For more information call 433-8160 weekdays between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. or any other time for recorded message.

Members of the University community who are of Polish origin, or Polish-speaking, might be interested in meeting each other. Those who would like further information should telephone Dr. K. Kowalewski, Surgical-Medical Research Institute (432-3386), or Dr. K. Krotki, Department of Sociology (432-5234; leave message), stating name, address, and telephone number.

Classified

GRADUATE

STUDENTS Don't forget the Grad House socials every Thursday and Friday night from 8:00 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. The prices are right and good company is guaranteed (your guests are always welcome). 11039 Saskatchewan Drive or one half block east of the Humanities Building.

Professional typing, quality guaranteed. 30 cents per page. No charge for Carbon copies. Phone 439-6671 John Roberts.

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a model of cinema verité"

"PSYCHIATRIC NEWS - A communique from some
unexplored subcontinent of
the soul."

TUESDAY, NOV. 13th 5:00, 7:15 & 9:30

STUDENT'S UNION THEATRE
STUDENT'S UNION BUILDING - UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

STUDENTS \$1.75 **ONE DAY ONLY** GENERAL \$2.25

"ASYLLUM shows what we think works...
for people who feel that society is destroying them."
R. D. LAING