

A man is seldom too busy

The Gateway

to tell you how busy he is.

VOL. LXVI, NO. 3 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1975. SIXTEEN PAGES.

Council debates - Is NUS us?

by Cathy Partridge

Student Council last night approved a recommendation to hold a referendum on October 3 concerning the National Union of Students which will give students an opportunity to decide whether or not they wish to join NUS.

Council was nearly unanimous in approving the motion.

"Since it costs a dollar per student," said Rick Cooper, "they should certainly have a chance to make up their own minds."

The issue of NUS came to the forefront again this summer when it was feared that the organization would go bankrupt. A large number of universities agreed to give or loan money to NUS in order to keep it solvent.

Our own student council lent \$3,000 to the union on the basis that U of A students should have the opportunity to decide for themselves if they wished to become members. This was felt to be impossible without aid to NUS as it was feared the union would go belly-up without it. NUS now appears to be in much better financial straits.

The concern over the financial status of NUS appeared to

be valid, as it's parent organisation, CUS, had previously suffered from similar problems.

In the late 1960s CUS became more radical in its viewpoints, causing the more moderate unions, beginning with the U of A, to pull out. This split finally destroyed CUS in 1969 because it no longer had any broad support, financially or politically.

In 1972 NUS was founded. It has since expanded and has specified its areas of concern. The major areas of interest lie in financing of post-secondary education, housing, employment and the status of women students.

At last night's Council meeting it was generally agreed that now was a good time for the NUS referendum. Said Joe McGhie, "It's a good time to put the question to student. NUS has never looked better. They've certainly come a long way."

It will soon be up to the students on this campus to decide whether the U of A will join the swelling ranks of NUS.

At least, said Brian Mason, "Whether win or lose, it's my hope that this referendum will have the impact of educating a lot of students in some important issues."



Harry M. Goldberg, from the Department of English, to the Students' Union.

B of G won't barge on College matter

by Greg Neiman

St. Steven's College does not stand on university property, it is not the University's concern to "barge in" on off-campus problems, and the U administration should certainly not attempt to change decisions of outside bodies regarding their property holdings.

Thus the Board of Governors decided last Friday to allow the St. Steven's governing board to continue with demolition plans for the campus' oldest historical landmark.

Described as "an eyesore and a firetrap", the Board decided it would not be worth the University's expense to refurbish St. Steven's College for use as office space, a residence, or anything, for that matter.

Although no studies were done into the cost estimates for renovating the building, some Board members gave what they called "shotgun estimates" of between two and four million dollars for renovation costs.

Ronald Dalby, University Chancellor, and a member of the St. Steven's governing board would not give figures from the United Church's viewpoint either, although he said costs were simply seen as too high to warrant renovation.

Certain legal aspects of the University's involvement with land claims of the site were discussed during the closed portion of the meeting, and were hinted at during the public session.

It seems the United Church's agreement with the University states that if the site is abandoned by the United Church, land ownership would

revert to the University.

One Board member suggested that the University should encourage the destruction of St. Steven's "to get the land back here where it belongs."

Another member felt an outside legal opinion would be necessary before the University
continued on page 2

New Gen Manager announced

by Greg Neiman

Effective November 3, Harry Goldberg will be the Students' Union's new General Manager.

Ratified at a closed-session meeting of Students' Council yesterday, Goldberg will succeed the retiring Burt Krull who has served since the summer of 1974.

As far as the *Gateway* can tell, there was little opposition in Council to his appointment, and the recommendation of the Committee to Select the General Manager to appoint Goldberg passed quickly through Council.

At the age of 41, Goldberg feels, somewhat differently from his predecessor, that his position is a political one as well as financial and social.

"I think everything is at least a little political," but he stresses the financial involvements he sees his job requires.

With experience in many areas of business management, from the ownership of a small retail business, to the management of the U of A Department of English, Goldberg feels his personal qualifications are that he can get along with people and that he's willing to listen to both sides of issues.

With regards to the Students' Union, Goldberg says he looks forward to working with students.

He sees his job as a role "to carry out the mandate and policies of the Students' Union Executive", and says that although instances may arise when his preferences may differ with those of the student ex-

ecutive, he nonetheless intends to carry them out to possibly discuss them later.

Goldberg sees HUB as both a business and a service, a business as regards the commercial tenants, and a service as regards the student tenants.

Still with a great deal of catching up to do on the day-to-day aspects of carrying out a General Manager's duties, Goldberg expects to do some large amount of talking with people and listening before November 3 rolls around.

Lottery fever at Simon Fraser

VANCOUVER (CUP) - A monthly draw lottery is in the works to raise \$400,000 for student housing at Simon Fraser University.

A proposal submitted by McFarlane and Associates, managers of the Orpheum Lottery, has been forwarded to Ross Powell, student union president.

Initially the proposal was sent to SFU administration who apparently were not interested, and then to Powell.

"We've just started to check out the proposal," said Powell, "but if the scheme seems workable, our position will be that the administration should

continued on page 2



The song that won their hearts

The *Gateway Four*, proud winners of the hotly contested Media Challenge songwriting competition display their coveted prizes. Standing (left to right) are Greg Neiman (songwriter and music arranger) and Kim St. Clair (bass and rhythm expert). Seated are Scott Partridge (lead singer) and Berry Westgateway (missing). Words to the now-hit tune are on page six.

ST STEPHEN'S, from page 1

could take a stand on the matter.

Dalby, though, felt there was no question on the issue. Since there are two buildings on the site on which St. Steven's residence stands, the site would not be abandoned, and the United Church would retain ownership of the property.

The student reps on the

Board suggested that the University ask St. Steven's governing board to delay destruction plans until a complete study into renovation costs and possible outside funding could be completed. The suggestion even offered to repay St. Steven's the cost of inflation in demolition contract should they agree.

The suggestion met with little support outside the student body.

What was accomplished, though, was a decision to allow the Board Building Committee, to meet today with St. Steven's to discuss the legal matters, but it was given no power to make any proposals either for or against destruction of the landmark.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

commences activities
(winter session 1975 -
1976) on the U of A
Campus

Yom Kippur Sept. 14 and
15, evening. For further
information call Rabbi
Saul Aranov 488-3835 or
Eugene Brody 453-6387.

Organizational meeting,
Room 104 SUB, Sept. 11
at 8:30 p.m.

Seminar studies studying

A series of "How to Study Effectively" seminars were held last week and are being con-

tinued on Wednesday of this week in SUB. The seminars concentrate attention on four

basic study skills for effective university work; management of time at college; note-taking from lectures; preparation of

LOTTERY, from page 1

take it on. Student housing is their responsibility and they've been doing a very poor job of providing it."

Powell said the McFarlane proposal is, in fact, three proposals: the weekly draw, the

papers, and preparation for exams.

The seminars use material from Phi Gamma Delta's Venturing into Dynamic College

Study programme. This programme forms the core for many similar programmes used by university administrations in the United States. The local chapter of the fraternity also

distributes hand out material collected from wide sources.

The seminars held last week proved to be very popular with the students and were well attended considering the lack of publicity. The interest confirmed the feeling of the members of the fraternity's social service committee which saw a need for this kind of programme. Originally the programme was only available to members but non-members who want to achieve scholastically and get involved in student activities would benefit. Freshmen are particularly encouraged to attend if they are unfamiliar with what is expected of them at university.

Rollie Cook, a member of PGD, noted that in the previous seminars "there was a great deal of interest. Nothing is available on-campus that gives you a 'how to do it' approach. The university assumes that if you made it this far you can cut the grade. To an extent that it true but the programme attempts to show you how to use your time so you can get involved. There is a heck of a lot more on campus than books and classes. We want to free up your time so you can share in the university experience and still get the grades."

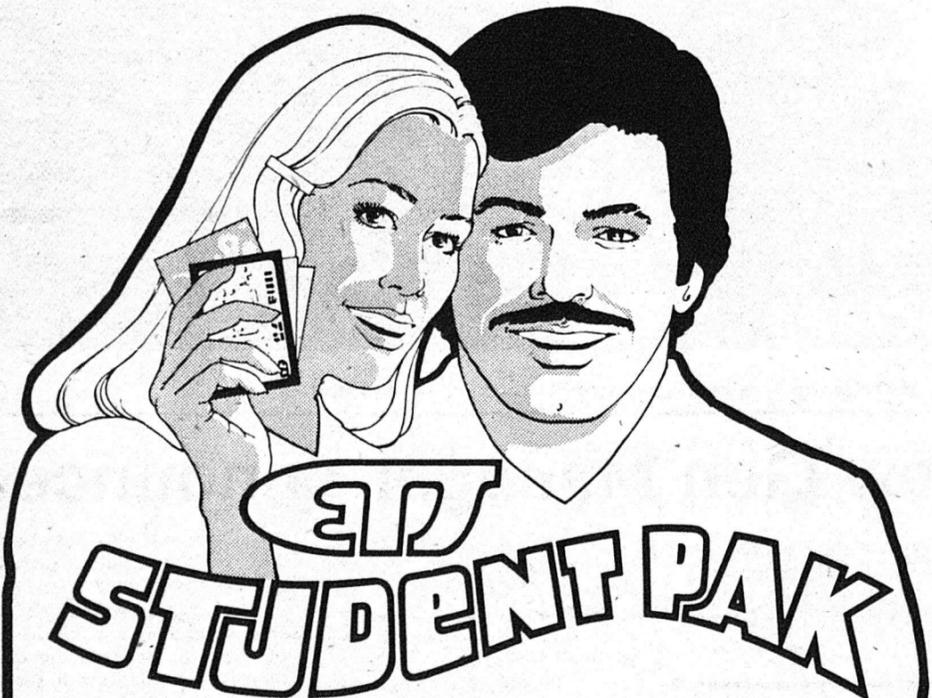
It's suggested that you bring your lunch to the seminar Wednesday and be prepared to stay for 45 minutes. The seminar is being held in Rm 142 of SUB at 12 noon. If you can't make it to the seminar you can still participate by using the fraternity's tape programme. Call PGD at 439-7955 and ask for Rollie or Jack Dobbs.

OPTOMETRISTS

DRS. LeDrew, Rowand, Jones, Rooney,
Bain and associates

CAMPUS OFFICE	HUB Mall 8922-112 St.	439-5878
SOUTH OFFICE	10903-80 Ave.	433-7305
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NAIT Student Store
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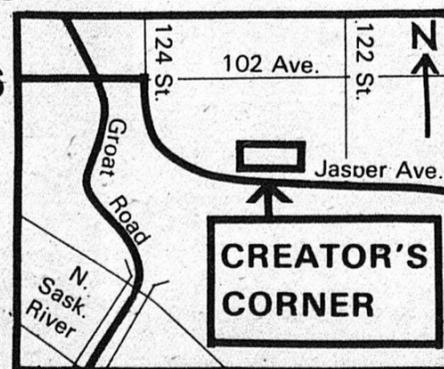
STORE HOURS

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10 am - 6 pm

THURS - FRI
10 am - 9 pm

SAT.
10 am - 6 pm

SUN.
12 noon - 5 pm



CREATOR'S
CORNER

THE ARTS & CRAFTS PEOPLE

Tattle-tape makes library books safe

The 3M Tattle-Tape Book Detection System has been installed in the Rutherford Library and will soon be operational.

The book collection in the Rutherford Library has been treated so as to 'sensitize' the books so that they will activate an electronic detector at the Library exit point if borrowers attempt to leave with a book or periodical not for circulation, or which has not been charged out. The activation process causes a soft 'chime' to sound and the exit gate to lock.

At the Circulation Desk a Book Check Unit de-activates the 'treated' book so that it will not cause a reaction at the exit point. A Book Check Unit also re-activates books when they are returned to the Library. The system does not slow down book charging or discharging, as the Desk Assistant merely places the material on the Book Check Unit and picks it up again.

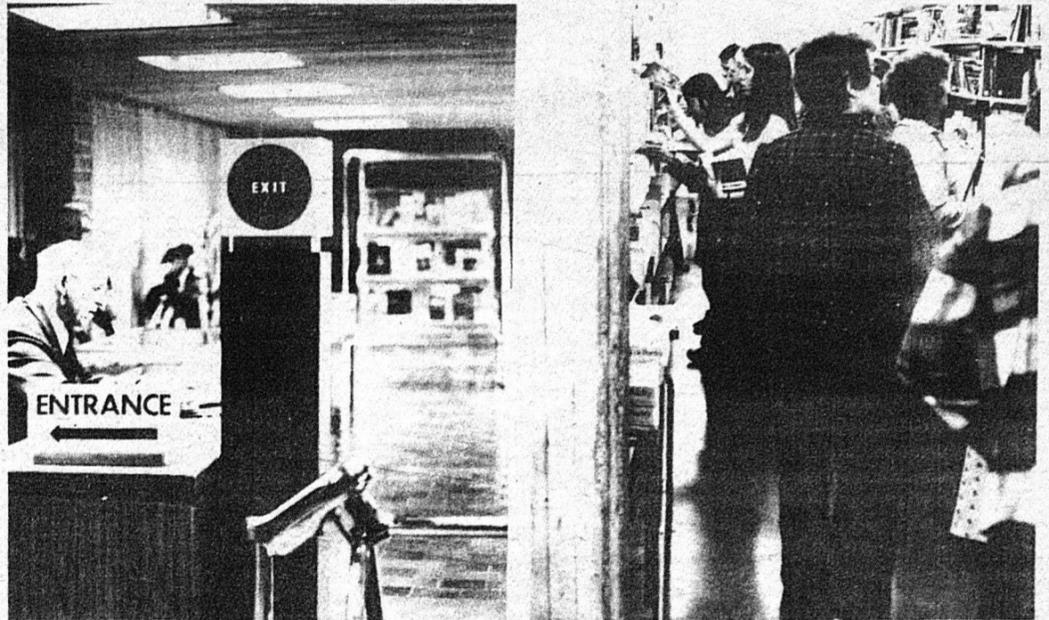
The exit guard in the Rutherford Library will no longer check the books a borrower is carrying out with him unless the gate locks to the borrower. This will speed up the borrowing procedures.

It is planned that the system will be installed also in the Cameron and Education Libraries.

The system does not react to metal objects that a borrower might be carrying such as keys or umbrellas, etc., and it is

entirely harmless to the human body.

The majority of Library users are honest and would not intentionally take a book without charging it out. In most uncharged book cases, it is just forgetfulness. However, there are also those who selfishly walk off with popular volumes and scarce course material and this is the reason for the new security system. All Libraries have always been the victims of a certain amount of deliberate theft. This is not only unfair and disappointing to other students, but strains the Library budget as an attempt is made to replace lost material and buy new books as well.



The security system is slightly more personal at the VCF Book Exchange in the basement of SUB, but you gotta admit, the tattle tape system might be somewhat more efficient.

VCF Book exchange operating well at new location

If there are still any interested students who wish to buy or sell used texts but cannot find the V.C.F. book exchange it is because they have moved downstairs to the S.U.B. basement. The bookstore is now located down the hallway from the Games Room. (Otherwise known as the BEARPIT).

Students wishing to sell old textbooks may still do so until the 10 of September. If the outrageous prices at the Student Union Bookstore threaten your wallet size then the V.C.F. also sells second-hand books. These you will be able to buy until September 13. All unsold

books may be picked up September 18-20. 22. If any books or money are not claimed by 5 p.m. on Monday, September 22, they become the property of the V.C.F. Book Exchange.

They operate as a service by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and so, to assist student work overseas they charge a 20% handling fee. Their net income provides scholarships for students and pays the staff of I.F.E.S.

Presently the book exchange is being run with the volunteer help of about fifteen

staff. This service is only made available for this first term so any willing book buyers or

sellers should visit the V.C.F. bookstore now between the hours of nine to five.

Transcendental Meditation FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

12:00 Noon Daily
Rm. 104 SUB
Ph. 465-6620

U of A Students Union Special Events presents

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bill evans trio

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Saturday September 13

8:30 PM

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MIKE'S TICKETS

HUB BOX OFFICE

The Faculty of Arts

The University of Alberta

STUDENT REPRESENTATION ON COMMITTEES

Students registered in the Faculty of Arts are invited to participate directly in the planning and administrative activities of the Faculty by volunteering for service on its various major committees (e.g. Academic Planning, Curriculum, Academic Standing, etc.).

For further information, interested students should call or visit the Faculty Secretary, Room 6-18 Humanities Centre.



editorial

Energy Weapon

For those who had their eyes glued to the tube last Sunday night, the special presentation "The Energy Weapon" on Channel 3 may have served to cause somewhat more than idle thought. For those who didn't see it, too bad. Harvey Kirk did a not too terrible imitation of himself in between the informative pieces.

One thing that struck me enough to make comment on here was that, at least as far as the special goes, the OPEC countries really do feel a moral and significant obligation toward the world in the way they manage their resources.

This sounds kind of ironic, especially when the short bit was shown, displaying the windfall profits the OPEC countries were making selling energy at the new prices. But as the show progressed, it struck me more and more that the price increases on their energy exports, and the manner in which they viewed the western world and its demands were the result of rational, moral, and progressive thought.

Having at first seen little else than the kind of perspective *Time*, or the local media could give a person, this short TV special caused just about a reversal in view.

Maybe the Arab nations have a right to use oil as a weapon if they feel they are causing some type of global good. Maybe its time some powerful influence forced the wasteful western culture to subside. Maybe its time a new power centre shifted the way things are structured now.

Whatever the answers to those questions, one thing is sure: the way the world is set up now power-economics-military-consumption-wise, it can't last long. And the sooner someone could set this western way of thinking back on its ass the better the world would be.

Maybe the Eastern oil sheiks aren't bad guys after all.

Greg Neiman

READER COMMENT

Secret report tabled for CME

* by Peter O'Malley - Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Council of Ministers of Education (CME) will meet September 9-10 in closed session in Regina, and one of the items on the agenda at the annual conference of the provincial education ministers will be the report of the federal-provincial working group on student aid.

The National Union of Students attempted unsuccessfully last year to include students in the discussions and preparation of the report, arguing that students should have some input into student aid policy-making.

But to no avail. The federal government and all but a few of the provinces listened with deaf ears, and resisted a move by Alberta to open up the talks to more than the official representatives of the federal and provincial student aid bureaucracies.

The working group remained closed, released no record of its discussions or any materials for public debate. The secrecy of the group was violated only once, when an unknown party leaked minutes and other items to the student press and student organizations last November.

Without that leak, there would still be no public knowledge of the existence of the group, which had been mandated by the CME to take a look at adjusting student aid policies to meet present and future needs.

Now it is learned that the report of the group to be tabled at the CME meeting in September may never be publicly released.

A CME spokesperson expressed doubt that it will be, and said that if any agreement is reached between the provinces on the recommendations in the report, the CME will probably release a statement, but not the report itself.

Meanwhile, there appears to be some attempt being made to downgrade the significance of the report and its recommen-

dations. Last winter federal officials tried to dissuade NUS in its efforts at securing student representation on the group by saying the talks weren't all that important anyway.

Now, John Bonner, who represented Ontario in the talks, says the significance of the group isn't in the recommendations it has made, but that it ever met in the first place.

According to Bonner, one of the problems of provincial student aid officials is that the two federal departments involved - the Secretary of State and the Department of Finance - never meet with the provinces at the same time.

"The working group was actually the first occasion all the provinces and all of the departments at the federal level involved in student aid could

meet officially and all in the same room," he said.

Bonner also indicated that the recommendations of the working group are very general, citing the need for greater federal flexibility in dealing with the provinces as an example of the type of recommendation made.

Whether this is true, or whether the group was unable to reach consensus on the major issues facing it and has reduced the scope of recommendations, is not known at this time.

And whether anyone other than the handful of bureaucrats and politicians who will get the report will ever know the answer is to be decided at the September CME meeting.

Unless there is another leak.

The Pig's Pen

The greatest show on campus

St. Stephen's College is scheduled for demolition - the United Church is inviting bids for a demolition to commence after Sept. 9.

Imagine what a show this will be for students coming to University for their first year. Here are the apparently learned peoples demolishing the first building built on this campus, a building which displays more aesthetic beauty and feeling than any new monstrosity on campus. But the University leaders, after many years of study of supply and demand, know that whenever there is a housing crisis, that is the best time to tear down these beautiful old residences. In this way, an example will be set. The new students will realize that whatever the administration does is right; whether they understand it or not.

The correct solution to this housing crisis is of course, to

begin destruction of this "reasonably sound building and set up a temporary housing crisis center. This will enable students to stay at the University for four days, just long enough, to watch the demolition of their old residence take place.

After the four days are finished, however, the provincial officials have stated that the students should return home.

For some that may be a long way. But if they can find no place to live, they may just have to forget University, this year.

St. Stephen's College could be brought up to standards for 30-40 thousand dollars, probably not much more than it would cost to demolish it and haul all the rubble away. I often wonder about the sanity of the University planners.

We have seen this poor planning rage across this campus for many years. The houses of the North Garneau region, possibly the cheapest and most comfortable housing near the University, were threatened last time, for no apparent reason. The fight to stop the University from tearing down those houses still goes on.

Now St. Stephen's is slated to be destroyed. Now is the time, University planners, to present your intensive benefit/cost analyses of St. Stephen's. I ask you to present it because I know you haven't done one. The last time a report to tear down buildings came from that department it was rejected by the board because the cost estimates were inaccurate. It took the Senate, making their own study, to correct these errors.

Now the University has rejected an offer from the United Church which would virtually give them the building. What is the basis for this decision? Let the students see why they are losing badly needed housing and a part of Alberta's heritage. I ask the planners why they insist upon punching a hole in the bottom of the boat when a wave is coming over the top.

I suggest that the University conduct an open debate on this issue and perform an adequate cost analysis. Because, even if it is necessary to tear down St. Stephen's College, it can't be so necessary that it has to be done now!



GRAPHICALLY speaking....

Gateway once again is on the lookout for people to man/woman the graphics department.

Anyone interested in drawing, illustrations, or general media art, cartooning, or even doodling would find a warm reception in our offices.

Please drop in and see if you like what we can offer you. We supply everything but time and talent. That's up to you.

It's a great chance to get good experience as a working artist. And you'd have free reign to try almost anything you'd like.

Gateway WANTS you!!!

letters

Dispose of excess lives?

I would like to congratulate those who organized the recent seminar on the steady-state economy and the problems of growth. These are issues which we must face squarely in the present, and in the decades to come; the seminar was a good beginning.

However, I am disturbed by some of the 'ethical' thinking at the seminar. Dr. Hardin made some rather indirect hints concerning the possibility of disposing of individual human lives if the "carrying capacity" of the earth was exceeded. There seems to be a school of thought among ecologists which makes "carrying capacity" the new word for the Nazi "Lebensraum". It is all too easy for humans to adopt "ultimate solutions" to their problems; in this case, to suggest killing or "allowing to die" the very people who are suffering most (starving third-world citizens) or those whom we are pretending to protect (the unborn).

The number of people the earth can support varies with such factors as the standard of living that is deemed minimal. Until we have done everything possible to correct the injustices presently enshrined in the global economy, it is irresponsible to think in terms of death as an acceptable means of population control. If someone believes the earth is absolutely, too crowded, perhaps the ethical thing to do would be to commit suicide, rather than murder.

Encouragingly, most people seemed to dismiss these extreme suggestions, and to concentrate on more positive options. It is not ethical to give up at this early stage in our awareness.

Fletcher Stewart
Chaplaincy Office

Savard returns

Those of you out there who have been awaiting with bated breath my first letter of the 1975-76 academic year may now breathe freely. Here it is!

I would like to touch briefly here on several topics of importance. 1) Much had been written and said last year about the impending need for enrolment quotas. Yet, University building is winding down; and that is too slow for some, who complained that the B of G or other University authorities are engaged in some sort of "empire building".

The right amount of space for a University is enough space for all qualified applicants - no matter how many there may be. The size of the University should be limited only by the number of available students.

Alberta is a rich province. Foreign aid, as such, is a Federal matter, but increasing the size of this province's educational system so that we can take care of more than our share of foreign students would be something constructive that is well within the jurisdiction of the province.

2) During the last two Federal election campaigns,

David Lewis had spoken at great length concerning the need for making corporations pay their fair share towards the tax needs of the government.

I agree. But what is the fair share of a corporation?

On one hand, income from stocks, corporations owned, and the other sources available to the wealthy businessman should not be taxed differently from other sources, but instead should be taxed as if identical to and indistinguishable from "income from employment as per T4 slips."

In other words, the final and absolute closure of the "tax loopholes" available only to the wealthy is what is needed.

But on the other hand, taxes upon corporations themselves, as opposed to the personal incomes of their owners, should be abolished entirely. Corporate taxes are a fraud: they claim to be the taxes which burden the riches elements in society, when in fact, they are really only a disguised form of sales tax, passed on to the consumer, and, thus, like all sales taxes, hitting the poor hardest. Corporate taxes should be abolished - but the corporations should also be forced to pass on the full benefits of this measure to the consumer. One thing this would do is make Canada more competitive on the export market!

3) A while back, an article in the *Journal* about a meeting between welfare authorities and recipients in Montreal was entitled "Women claim sex sought for welfare". Several women alleged that male social workers had asked them to be "friendly" in order to get their money; to "work" for it in a way that was only too obvious. The article ended: "Louis Guibeau, regional welfare director, cautioned the women that they were making 'serious accusations' and that proof was necessary."

When accusations of such a nature are made against welfare officials, the accusations themselves should constitute sufficient grounds for an investigation, using undercover policewomen as fake "welfare applicants".

It is only too bad that such creeps, when caught, would suffer little more than dismissal. They ought to get the same sentence as rapists should get: at least ten or twenty years.

John Savard

No transfer

Copies sent to:

Minister of Education
Don Getty, M.L.A.
Peter Bawden, M.P.
Ched Radio
Gateway

There seems to be an inconsistency in the grading systems used at the Universities of Alberta. We the students would like to know why courses passed at one university are not acceptable at another university, especially in the same faculty program, eg. arts, science, education.

Are not all universities in Alberta on the same level of educational standards? If not why are they all called universities?

The honorable minister should realize the cost in time and money to taxpayers involved, as well as to the students, eg., student loans, students not available for the labor market, repetition of the use of resources. Education is the biggest business in our province.

LOOK at our Literary Supplement



For the many short-story writers, poets, and playwrights on campus, and for the students who like new literature, *The Gateway* is pleased to announce the birth of its Literary Supplement Program.

The supplement will be published more or less on an ad hoc basis, depending on the amount and quality of manuscripts we receive for publication.

A selection committee comprised of local writers and editors will read the manuscripts and announce those to be published. The committee also will be advised and assisted by well-known author Rudy Weibe.

A hundred dollars in cash is up for distribution in ten entries to the supplement.

If you're interested in being published in your own newspaper please send us a manuscript to *The Gateway* office room 282 SUB or mail it to us, same address.

We cannot assume responsibility for all manuscripts we receive, so please keep a copy yourself.

Surely to God, we have to have some conversion system between provincial universities. I look at the world and see the countries that can't get along and ask why. Well, take a look at ourselves, we can't get along in our universities.

I hope this matter will come to your immediate attention. I have documented evidence to substantiate this matter and a lot of students will back me up and are in the same position I am in.

J.B. Black

Run your butts off

This year is to witness the staging of the first Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity Charity Run to be held between Red Deer and Edmonton. The beneficiary of the September 27th run will be the Winnifred Stewart School for the Mentally Retarded. The run shall be held in connection with the fraternity's public service functions and will see the participation by the brothers and, especially, the prospective members of the Fraternity.

The Run is to introduce the new members of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity to one aspect of the Fraternity's credo, social service to the community.

It is to the students of the University of Alberta that the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity appeals for support to ensure the success of the Run and to ensure our commitment to the students of Winnifred Stewart.

Should you desire to help the Fraternity and brothers meet this commitment please contact the Fraternity at 439-7955 or contact the booth set up in SUB.

The brothers of Phi Gamma Delta wish to thank you for your interest and support in this a worth while undertaking.

Mike Owen
Run Committee

College registrar disappears

Despite pre-registration a number of students experienced the joy of registering in person this year. The process

provides limitless possibilities for getting into shape: sprinting from the departmental authority's office clutching a sacred piece of paper with his signature on it, you arrive at your Faculty Headquarters just in time to stand in line for an hour before receiving approval of your program; then you can wantonly throw yourself into an orgy of line-ups, cancelled classes, modified class schedules, missing computer cards, cards for courses that don't exist, and even missing registration officials.

Not that anyone would actually kidnap a registrar, for he wouldn't even draw a beggar's ransom - but some officials were indeed missing, in particular, those supposedly representing the College Saint Jean. Commencing Thursday, September 4 at 2:30 p.m., they disappeared from sight and were never again to be seen on campus, having retreated to the enclaves of their distant institution. A prominent college official explained that all faculties received notice Thursday that when in-person registrants became few and far between, course registrars could retire to their faculties and deal the cards from there. In nearly all cases this change in procedure made little difference to students registering.

However, those wishing to take a course at the College had the pleasure of negotiating the 6 mile trip from the campus to the college and back again, sometimes for the sake of one little computer card. Some people will go to any lengths just to make we students happy!

Nevertheless, one obviously unbalanced student did not see the fun in skipping over to the college and back and so he phoned the administrators in charge there to tell them. He suggested it might be more convenient if someone gave the cards out on campus.

Talk about splitting hairs! Some people will complain about anything!

Of course the illustrious administrator did not hesitate to put the uppity student in his place. "My time is too precious for this kind of rubbish," said he, and that was that. You see, he knows how much we students enjoy a pleasant little detour along the registration route.

Bob Simpson

Gateway

Member of
Canadian University Press

Published bi-weekly by the University of Alberta Students' Union in the Gateway offices, Room 282, Students' Union Building.

Volume LXVI, Number 3
September 9, 1975

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CIRCULATION

Circulation 18,000. The Gateway publishes on Tuesday and Thursday during the fall and Winter Sessions. It is distributed to the students, academic, and non-academic staff on campus.

Subscription Rates: \$10.00 for 67 issues

Circulation Manager: Jim Hagerty

ADVERTISING

No mats accepted. National and local advertising \$2.28 per agate line. Classified ad rate \$1.00 per issue. All classified ads must be prepaid. Advertising Manager: Tom Wright 432-4241

PRODUCTION

Ad make-up, layout, and typesetting done by Media Productions, University of Alberta, Room 238, Students' Union Building.

Production Managers:
Loreen Lennon
Margriet Tilroe-West

FOOTNOTES

Publicizes campus events or those of interest to students, without charge. Foot note forms available at the Gateway office and should be submitted before 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

LETTERS

Submit all letters, typed and double-spaced to the Editor, who reserves the right to edit copy. Regular copy deadlines apply. Opinions expressed in the Gateway are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the Gateway.

GRAPHICS

Submit all graphics, cartoons, and illustrations to Graphics Editor by normal copy deadlines.

COPY DEADLINES

Monday noon for the Tuesday edition; Wednesday noon for the Thursday edition.

TELEPHONES

Editor's office:
432-5178
All Departments:
432-5168
Media Productions:
432-3423

Constructive volunteer service object of Circle K

If you are concerned about people and the quality of your surroundings and want to be involved in some constructive volunteer service then the University of Alberta Circle K Club is an organization you should consider.

For much of the last two years the Circle K Club of the U of A, a co-educational organization, has been carrying out many valuable projects on this campus and in the wider Edmonton area. The immediate results of these projects have been most gratifying, to say the least. But they have also helped to prove that many university students aren't simply content to talk about society's problems and dismiss them as too

awesome or complex to act upon or attempt to solve.

Many students realize that to help relieve all those seemingly gigantic problems we hear so much about, one must first do something about the suffering, neglect, and smaller crises in our own backyards. Society's major shortcomings are caused by the collective forces of these smaller, more manageable problems in our own locales. Circle K is a vehicle by which you can put some of your personal convictions into action in the Edmonton area.

In other words, Circle K members are not necessarily starry-eyed idealists. They're simply enthusiastic people who

would like to put some personal beliefs about an imperfect world into useful action by sharing a little of their time and abilities. In short, they want to help others, by filling some of the needs of their community.

In Edmonton, the club has been involved with handicapped and mentally retarded people, ecological concerns, the aged and neglected, juvenile delinquents, day care centres, fatherless boys, referral centres, multiple sclerosis, and a whole range of other projects.

Many of these projects involve working with established agencies that deal with such areas of concern. The programs allow university students to get down to the grassroots of basic social problems through meaningful and useful contact with needy persons, and in fact, the community as a whole.

There is also a social side to Circle K by which one can meet new people and experience new things.

This Thursday and Friday (September 11th and 12th) representatives of the club will be located on the main floor of the Students' Union Building to further explain the organization, answer questions, and distribute literature. Several new projects will be commencing shortly. Some of these may appeal to you or you may have other ideas and interests of your own that you would like the club to take upon.

We welcome any

suggestions that you might have. All of the projects take up only so much time as you feel you can devote, however little or much that may be. There is no membership fee or special requirements.

If you are not able to stop by SUB on Friday you are welcome to attend our first meeting on Monday, Sept. 15th at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 104, SUB. Films will be shown and announcements for the 1975-76 slate of projects will be discussed. Anyone who wants further information or can't attend the meeting can phone 436-0135 (Ken) or 435-1939 (Sibeal) at any time.



fridays

Can't afford to eat?

Try our Breakfast Special
Bacon, 2 eggs, toast and coffee

1.59

Lunch & Dinner Specials Daily

1.49

Open: 7:30 - 6:30
Beverages: 3:00 - 11:00 Mon - Thurs
3:00 - 12:00 Fri & Sat

Media Challenge-

(spritely, with feeling) Sung to the tune of A More

When your heart fleeps to see thees uneeverseetee

The winning song

That's amore,
When the professor smile and the girls they beguile
That's amore,
Bells will ring tingalingaling tingalingaling and you'll sing Quacumque vera
And you'll ask fella say where's the V-wings today
Over there-a
When the team all goes lame when they play football game
That's amore

When your stomachs not good like you've eaten SUB food
You're in love
And the Gateway will show all the things you must know
Get the story
That's the way things will be at Uneeverseetee
That's amore!
(Instrumental for one verse, then verse two once again)
Finii adiuendo

Roman Catholic Chaplains

Bro. Donatus Vervoort, M.A.

Miss Paula Sheedy, B.A.
Miss Maria Domke, B.Sc.
rm. 141

office: rm. 146, St. Joseph's College
phone: 433-2275
homes: 488-3652

Counselling - Retreats - Worship - Prayer - Services - Gregorian Chant
Eucharistic Celebrations at St. Joseph's College Chapel

M W F 12:10 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

T Th 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Sat. 12:10 p.m.

Sunday celebrations Sat. 7:30 p.m.

Sun. 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:30
and 4:30 p.m.

Newman Community: This is a catholic-based group which tries to provide a Christian atmosphere in university life.

- a chat over coffee or lunch in the Newman Center.

- monthly suppers, to which all are invited.
- a group of people and a place that provides a sense of belonging in a large university.

Christian Reformed Church Chaplains

Sidney C.J. DeWaal, D. Rel.
home: #1109 11230 - St. Albert Trail
Dr. Jack Hielema
offices: Rm. 158F SUB
phone: 432-5327

Counselling

Sunday Evening Forum: Meditation Room
SUB 7:30 p.m. - a series of dialogues and/or
debates on the view of man in various academic disciplines.

Tuesday Evening: St. Stephen's College 7:30 p.m. - Christian perspectives on issues.

Thursday Noon: Central Academic Building - Bible study and lunch

Saturday Evening: Fellowship - Bible study for married students and their spouses.

Spring Session Breaks: special programs.

Lutheran Campus Pastor

Rev. Kenneth C. Kuhn

office: 158C SUB

phone: 432-4513

home: 435-1469

- available for counselling, marriages, instruction

Lutheran Student Movement

- an open fellowship of concerned Christians for enriching the faith commitment of students, and for Christian service and action.

Weekly Events: Vespers with Eucharist: Thursday evenings 8:30 p.m., Lutheran Student Center

Fireside Discussion: Sunday nights 7:30 and Activity p.m.

Other Activities:

- weekend retreats and campouts, conferences, skiing.

- study groups: The (In)credibility of the Christian faith; Personal Growth group.

- folksinging and liturgy group

- intermural athletics.

Activities take place at the LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTRE, 11122-86th Avenue
phone: 439-5787

University Parish

Anglican/Presbyterian/United Church
Campus Ministry

Rev. Dr. George Mossman
office: 158E SUB
phone: 432-4621
home: 10715-53 Ave.
435-5942

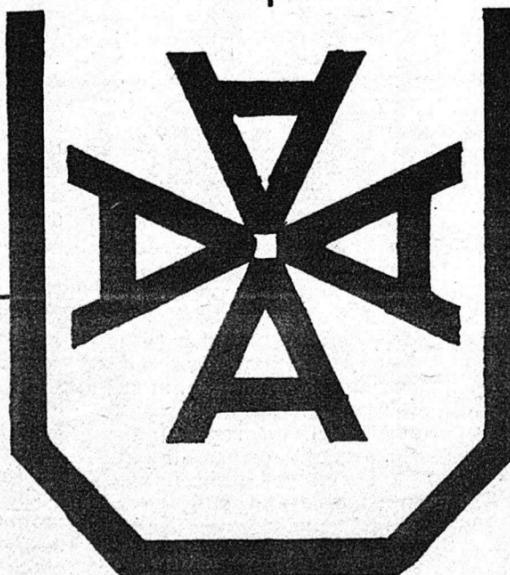
Rev. Fletcher Stewart
office: 158D SUB
phone: 432-4620
home: 11703-87 Ave.
433-7260

Tuesday Lunch, Discussion & Worship: 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Meditation Room SUB. 50 cents. Begins Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Thursday Supper and Worship: Supper 5:30 in SUB Cafeteria, Folk-style communion, 6:15 p.m. Meditation Room SUB. Begins Thursday, Sept. 11.

Study Groups: Begin lunchtime, Friday, Sept. 19.

Conference/Retreat: October 24-26.



'HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR READING SKILLS, OR....

If You Don't Stop It You'll Go Blind



Reading is the most important learning skill one can acquire for success and enjoyment throughout life. It is an integral part of our personal and working lives. Consider how much time everyday is spent reading newspapers, letters, books, menus, directions or signs! Eighty-five percent of college work, for example, involves reading. The better you read, the more you will succeed in study or work, and enjoy the time you spend with books.

Reading is basically the understanding of words and the association between them. To improve reading skills you must increase your ability to see and understand grouping of words, or ideas, at a speed and in a manner that is comfortable to you. To be a good reader you must concentrate on what you are doing and learn to use your eyes to the best of your ability. Move them at a rate that allows your brain to absorb the main ideas printed on a page.

Most people do not perfect their reading after the fifth grade. High school and college students are often bad readers. They overlook the need to continually use and improve good reading habits. Remember your eyes, like fingers for the piano or legs for skiing, must be trained to be skillful.

If you would like to improve your reading skills these few steps can help:

1. Evaluate your reading habits
2. Use your eyes efficiently
3. Continue to broaden your vocabulary
4. Adapt your speed so you understand the material
5. Practice on a regular basis

Use Your Eyes Efficiently

It is the eyes that see printed words and transmit them to the brain. Understand how they work and give them the opportunity to perform well. Eyes perceive words only when they stop moving, or make what is called a "fixation". It is during this pause that the brain records what the eyes see. Depending upon your "eye span" you will perceive one, two or more words in each fixation. The average college student, for example, has a span of 1.1 words and makes four fixations per second.

Vocalizing words impedes reading progress. Poor readers are inclined to whisper, use their lips, enunciate silently in their throat, or visualize the words in their mind. If you have any of these bad habits they should be broken because they slow down understanding. Learn to move your eyes continually forward at a pace that allows the brain to understand.

Train your eyes to increase their span by taking in more than one word at a time. You can make your eye fix on related words, phrases, or short lines in one brief stop.

Don't allow your eyes to go back over words. Think about what you are seeing and keep going at a speed that is fast enough to remember at the end what you read at the beginning. Faster reading, with no retracing, helps comprehension.

Many people need glasses to read well. Blurred words, continual eye fatigue, or itching and stinging eyes might mean you need glasses. If you think your eyes need correction, have them examined by an eye doctor. If glasses are prescribed, do not hesitate to buy and wear them. Make sure they are always free of dirt and scratches.

Continue to Broaden Your Vocabulary

The person with a good grasp of words is usually a good reader and a good student. Words are the basis of human communication and enable people to convey their thoughts and emotions to each other. This is why the first word uttered by a child is proof positive that this little being has the ability to communicate as a human.

Vocabulary should grow as you mature. At every grade level, and stage of life, it is necessary to increase the number and understanding of words. Get to know their structure, that they are composed of roots, prefixes and suffixes, each of which has its own definition.

Knowing the origin of words helps in understanding new ones. Most English words derive from Latin or Greek. This is why some knowledge of these languages is helpful. If you know the derivation of a word's parts then you will be able to analyze its meaning.

Scanning material first can be helpful in nearly all types of reading. Get in the habit of surveying headlines, chapter headings and subheads first. Look for the main ideas. Next you will want to know the important details that support them. Read carefully the first and last paragraphs which should state the most important facts and conclusions. You should read the straight material in between at a faster rate that allows you to understand the matter in as much depth as you want. Just remember to keep your eyes moving forward.

If you are reading for enjoyment you can skim more easily over the lines, paragraphs and pages. It is not important that you take in every word or sentence in depth. As in most writing, each paragraph usually has one main idea supported by details in which you may or may not be interested. Try to span as many words as possible with a continuous rhythm of eye movements or fixations.

When you read a newspaper or magazine, or non-fiction, you want to grasp the highlights and some details. This kind of reading is for general information. It differs from your leisure reading because the material is more serious, not as light or as easy to comprehend as fiction, for example. But it still might not be necessary to take in every word or every sentence completely.

worthwhile if you take the time and persevere.

Set aside 15 to 30 minutes every day to practice reading, much as a pianist, typist or golfer would. Start off your exercises with light material, such as Reader's Digest, that has uniform page length and short articles. Your objective is to read with understanding at your best speed.

Compare your speed to established norms. The speeds generally accepted for average readers are: easy or light material, 250-350 words per minute (wpm); medium to difficult material, 200-250 wpm; and difficult material at 100-150 wpm.

Time yourself exactly for two pages with a clock that has a second hand. Calculate the minutes and seconds and divide the time into the number of words on the page. This will tell you what your current reading speed is in words per minute. You can get the average number of words on a page by taking the average per line and multiplying it by the number of lines, omitting headings.

Ask yourself questions on the material and review it to see if you are correct. If you miss important details your speed is probably too fast for your present reading ability. Don't get discouraged, just keep practicing.

Read 3 or 4 articles each day for two or three weeks. Use the same length and type of material each day. Push yourself but use discretion, making sure you check your comprehension of the material. Record your speed faithfully each time so you can check your progress.

Then switch to something more difficult in vocabulary, style, and content. Do this for two more weeks, questioning yourself and recording your time. After a total of six weeks you should have increased your reading ability considerably.

Try to get your speed on easy material to about 300 words per minute. Once you have reached this level you will know you can do as well as the average good reader.

Maintain the habit by reading at least a half hour a day. You will be enriched by keeping up with newspapers, magazines and books. You will also enjoy reading more as your proficiency increases.

This article is one in a series developed for college students by the Association of American Publishers. Other topics in the series are "How to Get the Most Out of Your Textbooks" and "How to Prepare Successfully for Examinations." They are also available in booklet form free of charge to students. If you would like copies please write to: AAP Student Service, One Park Avenue, New York, NY 10016.

EVALUATE YOUR READING HABITS

Analyze your present reading habits so that you know where to improve your skills:

- * Do you use your lips, throat or mind to "vocalize" words? You are probably still using the childhood habit of sounding out each word. This slows you down.
- * Do strange words constantly stop your progress? Your vocabulary needs improving.
- * Do you read every single word? You should train your eyes to span phrases or "thought units" instead of individual words.
- * Do you go back over what you have read? You are not paying attention. Good concentration means good comprehension.
- * Do you always read at the same speed? Speed should vary depending on the material and your purpose for reading, e.g. fiction, newspapers, textbooks.
- * Has your reading speed and comprehension remained static for a number of years? Skillful reading is an art and needs continual practice. The more you read, the more you will enjoy and remember.

Always have a dictionary nearby whether you are reading for pleasure or for work. When you are reading textbooks or technical books, familiarize yourself with the glossary that is sometimes printed in the back to define special words. Use it whenever necessary.

Maintain a list of new words you see or hear. Be on the lookout for ones you don't know. Jot them down, look them up, and then make a point of using them in writing or speaking at least twice as soon as you can. At the end of a month review your list and see if you remember their meanings and how to use them.

Adapt Your Speed So You Understand The Material

A good reader must learn to balance speed with accuracy. Don't expect to read everything at the same rate. Like a well-tuned car, your eyes must adapt to the terrain. Above all, you must understand and remember what you are reading.

Read with a purpose, be aware of what you are reading and why. Your speed should be adjusted to the type of material. Don't expect to whiz through a chapter of biology at the same rate as a chapter of a novel.

When reading a text first survey the entire book. Look over the table of contents, chapter headlines and sub-heads. Get an overview of the author's objectives by reading the introduction and preface.

Studying requires close reading because you will need to remember more of the details to support the main ideas. Read each chapter for the important concepts and as many details as necessary to comprehend the material. Underline major points and make margin notes to highlight your observations. After you have finished reading, question yourself, review the summary if there is one, and then look back to see if you have understood the material.

Graphic material can help reading comprehension. Do not overlook the importance of tables, maps, graphs, drawings and photographs which are included to reinforce your understanding of the text.

Practice On A Regular Basis

Like any skill, reading requires practice. In order to develop the habit of good reading you must train your eyes and mind to perform well together. You don't have to take a speed reading course. The rewards will be most



The arts

Women wanted

Poet Al Purdy's search for women, poets that is, is over with gratifying results. Over a month ago, in sheer desperation, Purdy issued a press release seeking contributions from women poets for his forthcoming anthology, *Storm Warning II*.

The results have been over whelming. The manuscripts have poured in - (at last count over 1,000 contributions from all parts of Canada) - and Purdy has had his faith restored in this country's women poets.

In an anxious communique Purdy advised his publisher "My mail-box has broken down under this outburst of creativity, my postman has gone on strike from delivering so much mail, my wife has left me for a non-writer."

With the deadlines for contributions past Purdy is confident that it has all been worthwhile. Now Al Purdy requests peace and quiet at his Ameliasburg residence to make the best possible selections for his anthology of young Canadian poets.

Berton knocks Hollywood

Hollywood's treatment of Canadian Metis comes in for harsh criticism in Pierre Berton's new book *Hollywood's Canada*.

In the book - a study of all the films about Canada since 1907 - the author has this to say:

"Nobody - not the blacks, not the Indians - has suffered so badly at the hands of the film makers as have the Metis. To this day the word 'half-breed' conjures up an unpleasant picture... a nasty word, made nasty... by Hollywood."

"For half a century," Berton writes, "Canadian half-breeds were depicted as villains of the deepest dye - sneaky, untrustworthy degenerates, who coveted defenceless white women, sold bad whiskey to the Indians and let other take the rap for their crimes"

In his researches, Berton turned up more than 60 Hollywood movies in which the half-breed was cast as the heavy and found only four in which his character might be called "good."

All Hollywood half-breeds in films about Canada, he discovered, were French-Canadian. The stereotype, Berton says, was lifted by Hollywood straight out of the American dime-novels of the Nineteenth century and simply transferred to the Canadian frontier in movies which did not differentiate between Canada and the United States.

Berton adds that "the historical and anthropological truth about the Metis is almost the exact opposite of the impression conveyed by the movies."

*Murray
McLauchlan*

In Concert

With special guest artist, Dan Hill

**One Performance Only
October 14**

Tickets: Students \$4.00
Non-Students \$5.00

Available at
Student Union Box Office
9008 HUB

and at the door

Recycled themes in "Modern Times"

In the late Sixties and early Seventies, three folk artists emerged from England whose works were slow in reaching us over here in North America. These three are John Martyn, Ralph McTell, and Al Stewart. Stewart's latest release *Modern Times* differs from his early albums which, along with those

of Martyn and McTell, were largely autobiographical, personal statements on various themes, accompanied by incessant strumming of acoustic guitars. Al Stewart recently moved to the U.S.A., and, as happens to most defectors from Britain, his standards have subsequently dropped. His

previous album, *Past, Present, and Future*, was a concept album which surveyed twentieth century history. The album represented a change in style to a more 'rocky' sound juxtaposed with folk rhythms. The great asset of this style was the emergence of Tim Renwick as one of the better lead guitarists around today.

Modern Times, Stewart's most recent project, carries on the transition. Attempting only somewhat successfully to portray the inherent plasticity of most relationships amongst young people, Stewart merely recycles themes he has previously dealt with. His songwriting has suffered from his living in America, and *Modern Times* is a commercial effort to incorporate pop sounds with his older folk abilities.

It's fairly good commerciality though, especially the title track, which contains some of the old poetic beauty that Al Stewart is so capable of expressing. There is food for thought for almost everyone in *Modern Times*, and Renwick feels to the marrow every note he plays on lead guitar. Excepting the title track, however, the album is fairly mundane, with little to satisfy folkies, save Stewart's previous track record. For the so-called folk-rock fans, though *Modern Times* is strongly recommended, for, despite its blatant commerciality, the album and its production is a unique blend of folk and rock.

And if you like it, you'll love his previous stuff.

Gordon Turtle



The fall arts and crafts exhibition and sale takes place all week on main floor SUB.

Drama workshop for students

Auditions for Citadel Drama Workshop's Stage 6 under the direction of Keith Digby and various guest directors will be held in the Central Library Music Rooms on Saturday, September 20th.

The workshop sessions are intended for those between the ages of 17 and 23. A full commitment, in addition to weekly training sessions and rehearsal times for productions, is essential. This company is limited to 12 persons. It gives further opportunity to those students who have reached the final stage in their training and is performance oriented.

The fee for the workshop is \$75. For additional information or an audition appointment, please call 429-5767.

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... HOT FLASHES ...

THEATRE

Cecile, held over until Sept. 19. This is Northern Light Theatres' last show of the summer season. Northern Light now performs at the Edmonton Art Gallery.
Sherlock Holmes, Sept. 13 - Oct. 18, Citadel Theatre.

MUSIC

"Bee Gees" in concert, Thurs, Sept. 11, Jubilee Auditorium.
"Tijuana Brass", Fri, Sept. 12, Jubilee Auditorium.

"The Jazz Concert of the Year", Sat, Sept. 13, featuring The Bill Evans Trio and The Jack de Johnette Quartet. Jubilee Auditorium.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

"Fall Exhibition and Sale" of the Students' Union Arts and Crafts Centre; daily until Fri, Sept. 12. Ceramics, macrame, weaving, batik, jewelry. Main floor SUB.

CINEMA

Students' Union Theatre:

Lacombe Lucien - Wed, Sept. 10.

Chinatown - Sept. 12, 13, and 14.

Jubilee Auditorium:

World Adventure Tours, *Argentina*, Tues, Sept. 9.

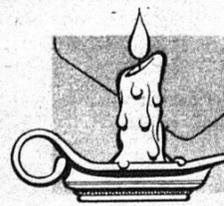
Provincial Museum of Alberta:

Ku relek (10 min.), *An Artist Looks at Churches* (15 min.),

Salute to Flight: Double Heritage (30 min), Sat, Sept. 10.

Edmonton Art Gallery:

Sambizanga - Wed, Sept. 10.



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Buddy Guy and Junior Wells, prominent figures in the blues music scene, played to a crowded house in the Student Union Theatre last Wednesday.

Staymer well-received

Starting off the FIW weeknd was the "Budget Bending 200" social. Needless to say all the free tickets were gone Thursday, which ensured a packed Dinwoodie Lounge Friday evening. Mix, mingle, and

drink seemed to be the main theme of the dance - a few hundred beer had to be downed before the crowd came alive.

The back-up group provided an hour of painfully monotonous warm-up. However, by the time the Hans Staymer Band hit the scene everyone was in a definite boogie mood. The amps were deafening but the band was great. Staymer's distinctive rhythm sound was supplemented by a proficient brass section and was well-received by the crowd.

It was a good time and also a great opportunity for literally bumping into old friends as one fought for space on the dance floor. The casual cabaret atmosphere of Friday night presented a pleasant change from your usual secondary rock 'n roll performance.

Placed alongside the smooth professionalism of the Hans Staymer Band, Saturday night's Joe College Dance was rowdy by comparison. The ice arena lends itself to a loosely styled beer-fest atmosphere, but at least attendance was controlled and there weren't any fights or throwing of beer bottles, as there was at last year's dance.

Helen King

Holmes visits Edmonton

At the end of the last season, Citadel Theatre director John Neville accepted an invitation to appear at the Broadhurst Theatre on Broadway playing the title role in *Sherlock Holmes* by William Gillette and Arthur Conan Doyle. His performance in this play commanded the complete admiration of the New York critics, and has been described as the best of the plays now running in that city of renowned entertainment.

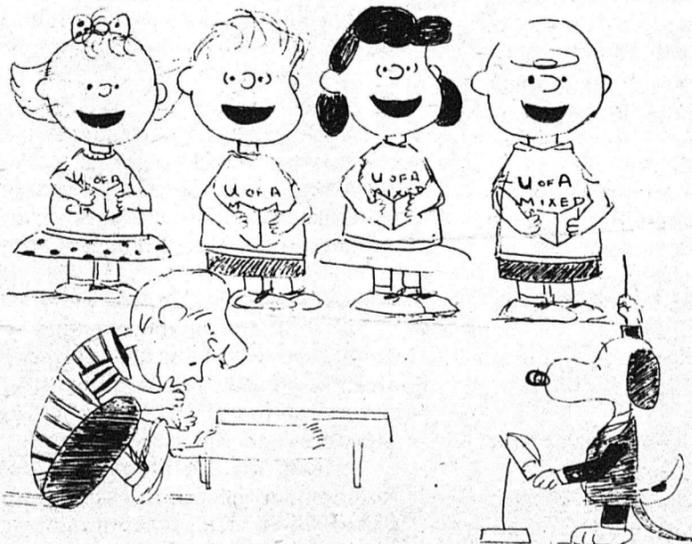
Citadel will present *Sherlock Holmes* as the opening play of its 1975-76 season, and John Neville will of course be playing Holmes. Opening night is this Saturday, September 13.

"Cecile" on extended run

Cecile, Northern Light Theatre's last show of the summer season, is held over because of its great success. Northern Light Theatre, Edmonton's only lunchtime theatre company, now enjoys houses comparable to City Stage in Vancouver, a lunch-hour theatre that has been in

operation for over four years. As a result of this overwhelming audience support, *Cecile* will be held over until September 19.

Performances are Monday through Friday, 12:10 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50. You can bring your own lunch or buy it in the lobby.



MIXED CHORUS

Come & JOIN us WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10, Agriculture Building Rm 345 7:00 PM

PREREQUISITE: ENTHUSIASM

students
union

Cinema

Pauline Kael, The New Yorker

A knockout.

LACOMBE
LUCIEN

A FILM BY
LOUIS
MALLE

ADULT N.S.

WEDNESDAY
Sept. 10



FRI. Sept. 12
SAT. Sept. 13
SUN. Sept. 14

ADULT N.S.

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THE LONGEST YARD

Two shows nightly

SUB Theatre

Doors open 6:30-9:00 pm

Complete showing 7:00-9:30 pm

Tickets at the door \$1.50

Students' Union members advance tickets \$1.00

Tickets available at the students' union box office HUB Mall

Students' Union Theatre
Presents

IN CONCERT

ANNA CHORNODOLSKA
soprano

performing with

Alexandra Munn pianist

program: Schubert, Poulenc, Schonberg,
Manuel de Falla.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 8:30 P.M.

WILLIAM TRITT
pianist

with special guest artists

The University of Alberta String Quartet

program: Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Brahms,
Bach-Busoni, Chopin or Prokofiev.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

MALCOLM LOWE

violinist

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

SERIES TICKETS AVAILABLE

Students \$7.00

Non-Students \$10.00

INDIVIDUAL CONCERT TICKETS

Students \$3.00

Non-Students \$4.00

AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENTS' UNION BOX OFFICE
9008 HUB MALL, ALL BAY OUTLETS AND AT THE DOOR

INTRAMURALS

General Information

All students attending the University of Alberta have the opportunity to participate in different forms of athletic activity. The range of activities varies from intramurals, club activities, intercollegiate to casual recreation.

The Physical Education and Recreation Centre has a large number of facilities open to students. Facilities include two swimming pools, three gymnasias, weight training room, locker facilities, wrestling, judo, fencing, dance studio, handball, racquetball and squash courts.

In addition to the above facilities the Varsity Arena is used continuously throughout the year. There is situated in the arena an indoor 220 yard jogging track which has been surfaced which makes it ideal for jogging in the winter time.

Outdoor facilities include two baseball diamonds, soccer field, ¼ mile track and eight tennis courts located west of S.U.B. and on top of Windsor car park.

Administration

The program of Intramural and Intercollegiate Athletics at the University of Alberta is directed and supervised by the Division of Athletics within the Faculty of Physical Education. The University Athletic Board, comprised of 10 students and 7 staff members determines policy and is instrumental in providing student involvement in all aspects of the program.

Athletic Office - Room 116 West Wing, Physical Education and Recreation Centre.
Director of Athletics - Mr. E. Zemrau - 432-3413.

President of Men's Athletics - Morris Fisher - 433-3011.

President of Women's Athletics - Deena Mitchell - 436-1234

Co-ordinator Men's Intercollegiate Athletics - Mr. C. Moser - 432-3616.

Co-ordinator Women's Intercollegiate Athletics - Ms. D. Shogan - 432-5706.

Co-ordinator Men's Intramural Activities - Mr. J. Van Doesburg - 432-3614.

Co-ordinator Women's Intramural Activities - Ms. K. Broderick - 432-3565.

Recreational Use

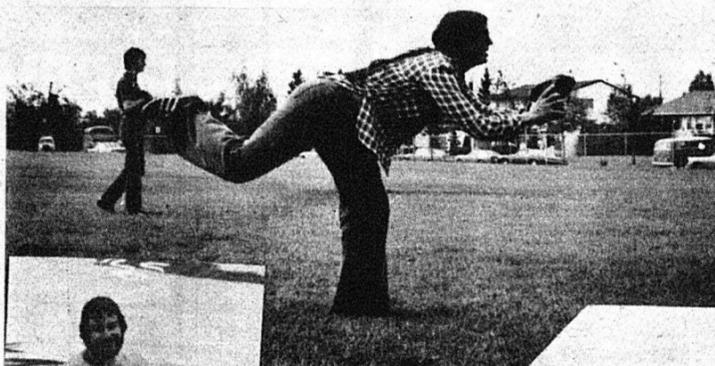
All recreational equipment for use during specified recreational times is available upon presentation of a valid I.D. card and driver's license through the sports equipment room located in the locker rooms.

* NOTE: That a "Recreational Use of Physical Education Centre" brochure will be available at the end of September at Room 116, P.E. building.

The Physical Education Centre is open daily during the academic year from 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. All staff and students presenting current I.D. cards will be permitted use of the facilities and equipment. This includes squash courts, racquetball, swimming pools and gymnasias.

Building privilege cards are required for those not holding a student I.D. card and are available in Room 116, West Wing, Physical Education Building.

Student Family	\$10.00
Staff Family	\$30.00
Staff	\$20.00
Staff Spouse	\$10.00



Booking of Squash, Handball, Racquetball Courts

Booking for squash, handball and racquetball courts can be made in the Men's and Women's equipment room located in respective locker rooms from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 Noon to 1:00 p.m. every weekday.

Lockers

Lockers can be obtained by presentation of a student I.D. card or privilege card and a \$5.00 deposit at the Sports Equipment Room.

Facilities Booking

Student clubs wishing to book facilities may book them in advance through Mr. Jack Mussieux, in Room E125 of the Physical and Recreation Centre.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Annually, over 4,000 students participate in the Men's Intramural Program which offers over 27 activities and numerous clinics. Activities range from cross-country skiing to ankle hockey and within each activity there are ability levels to fit the interests of the expert and the beginner.

Administration

The Men's Intramural Activities Program is organized under the auspices of the Division of Athletics and supervised by the Intramural Administrative Board. Students play a prominent role in the program. The following is the administrative organizational set up:

1. Co-ordinator of Men's Intramural Activities - John Van Doesburg (Rm. 146 P.E. Complex)
2. Student Administrative Assistants - Bob Pantel, Stew Duncan, Harry Miller
3. Administrative Board (Staff Director, One Student Administrator and 1 Unit Manager). Handles protests, sports rulings and eligibility problems in the program.

4. Intramural Council (Administrative Board & Unit Managers.) Policy forming body of Intramural Program.

5. Unit Managers (One member from each Unit). Notify units concerned all matters pertaining to activities and policies of program.

UNITS

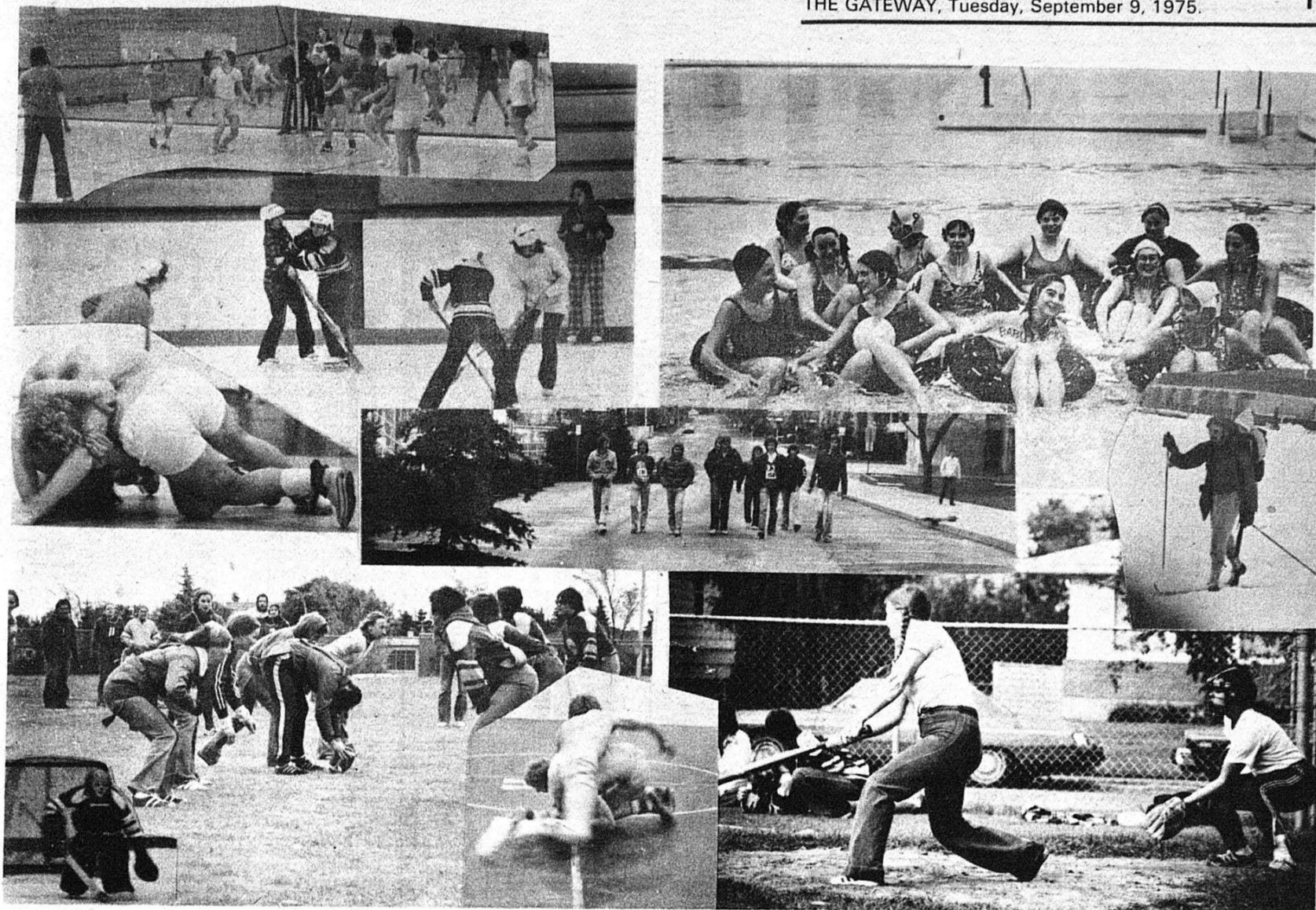
A.A.A.	Engineering Faculty
Agriculture	Forestry
Arts & Science	Geography
Chinese Students Association	Geology
Commerce	Kappa Sigma
Delta Kappa Epsilon	Lambda Chi Alpha
Delta Upsilon	Latter Day Saints
Dentist	Law
Education	Recreation
Mackenzie Hall	Residence Lower
Medicine	Residence Upper
M.B.A.	St. John's
Pharmacy	St. Joseph's College
Phi Delta Theta	Theta Chi
Phi Gamma Delta	Varsity Christian Fellowship
Physical Education	
Physics	

If you wish to participate in any of the activities as a representative of these units consult the appropriate Unit Manager. In mid-September the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the Unit Managers are posted on the Intramural Notice Boards, located at various points on campus.

If you are unable to find your Unit Manager, or wish to participate independently, information can be obtained from the Intramural Office, Room 24 in the Physical Education and Recreation Center.

New Units are always welcomed in the program. Any new Units wishing to participate in the 1975-76 Men's Intramural Program must submit a formal application to the Intramural Council Meeting at the end of September.

For Schedules See



WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Administration

The Women's Intramural Activities Program operates under the auspices of the Division of Athletics, and is supervised by the Co-ordinator of Women's Intramurals, Kathy Broderick. Five students are appointed as Administrative Assistants with the responsibilities of planning activities, schedules, publicity and promotion.

To ensure full student body representation, each participating Unit is represented by a Unit Manager. The Unit Managers attend regular meetings with the Co-ordinator and her Assistants. It is from these meetings that the Women's Intramural Program receives its student feedback and ultimately its direction.

Participating Units and Managers

An Intramural Unit is any group of Women who wish to participate in the program as a group. These units may be fraternities, faculties, schools, clubs, religious groups, alumni groups or even a group of friends.

Existing Units and Managers are:

UNIT	MANAGER
St. John's	Shirley Zayak
Medical Lab. Science	Ellen Hughes
Law	Rosemary Nation
Recreation	Carol Banville
Upper Kelsey	Deb Nowell
Lower Kelsey	Sharon Abbott
Lakers	Wendy Cadzow
Alpha Gamma Delta	Robin Johnson
Delta Gamma	Martha McCarten
Camrose Lutheran Alumni	Cheryl Bartlett
	Judy Brausen
Kappa Alpha Theta	Barb Wilson
Dental Hygiene	Kerry Fordyse
Grads	Gail Amort
House Ed	Brenda McIntyre
Latter Day Saints	Sue Tulk
Pharmacy	Monique Berlesh

Nurses
 Rehab. Medicine
 Science
 Education
 Geography
 Phys. Ed.
 Pi Beta Phi
 Agriculture
 Mackenzie
 Medicine
 Apathy Club

Robin Johnson
 Rebecca Robbins
 Sheryl Nixon
 Jane Sollereeder
 Gill Leacock
 Kate Reed, Ellen Aust
 TBA
 TBA
 TBA
 TBA
 TBA

c) Social - Recreational i.e. clubs who are involved with social interaction and concept of recreation.

Any group of students wishing to form an Athletic Club must apply to the University board and include a written constitution, list of executive offices and members, projected budget, program of proposed activities, request for facilities and minutes from regular meetings.

CO-RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY PROGRAM

The 1975-76 winter session marks the 6th year that the Men's and Women's Intramural programs have been combined to provide a variety of activities. All activities are conducted on a co-ed basis with the social and "fun" aspects of recreational activities emphasized.

Administration

The administration of the Co-Recreational Program is handled by two student administrators.

There is no formal unit structure or point system allotted in the Co-Recreational Program thus fulfilling the social and fun aspects of the system.

Athletic Clubs

Athletic clubs consist of a group of University students organized for the purpose of furthering their interest in a common sport through participation and promotion. There are three types of athletic clubs:

- a) Intercollegiate i.e. clubs looking for the status of an intercollegiate sport in the near future.
- b) Competitive Clubs i.e. clubs whose main purpose is to provide competition for members in a particular sport.

LIST OF ATHLETIC CLUBS

Badminton Club	
Linda Jenkins	436-0144
Bowling Club	
Dick Ferguson	434-3203
Diving Club	
Kerry Snyder	488-3691
Fencing Club	
J. A. Goruk	477-8166
Gymnastics	
Francis Tally	432-5906
Judo	
Ron Sewda	435-8400
Karate	
T.B.A.	
North West Voyagers Canoe	
Bob Gilpin	433-9947
Riding and Rodeo Club	
Ted Nibourg	439-3852
Ski Club	
Barry Pinnell	452-5008
Skydivers	
Andy Smith	439-3852
Squash Club	
T.B.A.	
Sub-Aquatics	
Chris Sackiw	474-7864
Team Handball	
Ron Gorgichuk	
Wrestling	
John Barry	432-3466

University Handbook

PARTICIPATE

The Intramurals program

has something to offer.

Come on and get involved!

SWIMMING

Fall Program Schedule Sept. 22 - Dec. 13

NOTE: If you wish to take lessons once per week from Sept. to Dec., choose your classes from this page. These lessons start on the day you chose, during the week of September 22 - 27 and end the week of December 8 - 13.

POOL DESIGNATION East (E) West (W)
CLASS DESIGNATION Adults (Ad)
Children (C)

Mondays

7:00-8:30 p.m. RLSS Bronze Medallion (W),
Award of Merit (W)
7:00-11:00 p.m. Instructor Course (RLS &
Red Cross)
7:00-11:00 p.m. Scuba Certification (ACUC &
ASDC)
7:00-11:00 p.m. Scuba Master Diver/Instructor
Course, ASDC, ACUC Certification (Sept.
15 - Dec. 8)
4:00-6:30 p.m. Pool Managers Course

Wednesdays

7:00-7:40 p.m. Ad. Swimmers Ad. Non-
Swimmers (E)
7:40-8:20 p.m. Ad. Swimmers Ad. Non-
Swimmers (E)
7:20-9:00 p.m. Ad. Swimmers Ad. Non-
Swimmers (E)
7:00-11:00 p.m. National Lifeguard Course
(W)
9:00-11:00 p.m. RLSS Bronze Cross (W)
Distinction (W)

Fridays

7:00-7:40 p.m. Beginners, Junior, Intermediate
(E)
7:40-8:20 p.m. C - Beg., Ad.-Non swimmers,
Ad-Swimmers (E)
8:20-9:00 p.m. RLSS Fitness Award, Ad. -
Stroke Improvement

Saturdays

9:00-9:45 a.m. Pre-Beginner, Beginner, Junior
9:45-10:30 a.m. Beginner, Intermediate, Senior
10:30-11:15 a.m. W.O. 5 & 6, Pre. Beg., RLSS
Life Saving I (W)
11:15-12:00 noon W.O. to 4 yrs., Pre. Beg.,
Advanced Aquatics

Sundays

10:00-10:45 a.m. Beginner, Junior, Senior
10:45-11:30 a.m. W.O., 5 & 6, Pre. Beg.,
Intermediate
11:30-12:15 noon RLSS Life Saving II, Junior,
Beginner (W)
12:15-1:00 p.m. Competitive Swim, Seniors,
W.O. to 4

Fall Recreational Swim Times

Adults
Mon to Fri 12:00-1:00 (W)
Mon to Fri 4:00-5:00 (W)
Mon, Tues, Thurs 7:00-9:00 (E)
Wed and Fri 7:00-9:00 (W)
Sat & Sun 2:00-5:00 (W)
6:00-9:00 (W)

Family

Mon (E) Wed & Fri (W) 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Sat & Sun (W) 2:00-4:00 p.m.
6:00-7:30 p.m.

Scuba

Wed & Fri (W) 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Sat & Sun (W) 8:00-8:45 p.m.

Golden Bear Football Schedule 1975-1976

Sept. 13	U of A at U of Man.
Sept. 20	U of A at U of C
Oct. 4	U.B.C. at U of A
Oct. 11	U of A at U of Sask.
Oct. 18	U of Man. at U of A
Oct. 25	U of C at U of A
Nov. 8	U of A at U.B.C.
Nov. 15	Western Bowl
Nov. 22	College Bowl

Golden Bear Hockey Schedule 1975-1976

Oct. 17, 18	U of Winn. at U of A
Oct. 24, 25	U of A at U of Denver
Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2	Tournament at U of A
Nov. 7, 8	U of C at U of A
Nov. 14, 15	U of A at U.B.C.
Nov. 21, 22	U of Sask at U of A
Nov 28, 29	U of C at U of A
Jan. 2, 3	U of A at U of C
Jan. 4	U.B.C. at U of A
Jan. 9, 10	U of A at U of Sask.
Jan. 16, 17	U of A at U of C
Jan. 18	U of Sask. at U of A
Jan. 23, 24	U.B.C. at U of A
Jan. 30, 31	U of A at U of Sask.
Feb. 6	U of Sask. at U of A
Feb. 7	U.B.C. at U of A
Feb. 13, 14	U of A at U.B.C.
Feb. 20, 21, 23	CWUAA Play-Offs
Feb. 27, 28, 29	CWUAA at GPAC
March 5, 6	Western Winner at QUAA
March 12, 13	CUA champs at home of Eastern winner

Golden Bear Basketball Schedule 1975-1976

*Exhibition Game(s)

*Sat., Oct. 25		
Grad Game		at Edmonton
*Oct. 31 - Nov 1		
Tri U Classic		at Lethbridge
*Fri. Nov. 7		
U of Manitoba		at Edmonton
Nov. 14-15		
U.B.C.		at Edmonton
Nov. 21-22		
U of A		at Lethbridge
Nov. 28-29		
U of Calgary		at Calgary
*Sun. Dec. 14		
U of Winnipeg		at Edmonton
*Sun. Dec. 21		
U of Winnipeg		at Winnipeg
*Mon. Dec. 22		
U of Manitoba		at Winnipeg
*Dec. 27-30		
Klondike Classic		at Edmonton
*Jan. 2-4		
Calgary Classic		at Calgary
Jan. 9-10		
Victoria		at Edmonton
Jan. 16-17		
Saskatoon		at Saskatoon
Jan. 23-24		
U.B.C.		at Vancouver
Jan. 30-31		
Lethbridge		at Edmonton
Feb. 6-7		
Calgary		at Edmonton
Feb. 13-14		
Victoria		at Victoria
Feb. 20-21		
Saskatoon		at Edmonton
Feb. 27-28		
C.W.U.A.A. finals	home of league winner	
March 5-7		
C.I.A.U. Championships		

Panda Basketball Schedule 1975-1976

Oct. 31, Nov. 1	WIT Tournament
Nov. 7, 8	Bisonette Tournament
Nov. 14, 15	U.B.A. at U of A
Nov. 21, 22	U of A at U of Leth.
Nov. 28, 29	U of A at U of C
Jan. 2, 3	Sask. Tournament
Jan. 9, 10	U of Vic. at U of A
Jan. 16, 17	U of A at U of Sask
Jan. 23, 24	U of A at U.B.C.
Feb. 6, 7	U of Leth. at U of A
Feb. 13, 14	U of A at U of Vic.
Jan. 30, 31	U of Leth. at U of A
Feb. 6, 7	U of C at U of A
Feb. 13, 14	U of A at U of Vic.
Feb. 20, 21	U of Sask. at U of A
March 5, 6	CWIAU championship

1975-76 Tournament Sports

Date	Activity	Location
Oct. 17, 18	Rugby	U of Vic.
Oct. 31, Nov. 1	Soccer	U of A
Feb. 7	Judo	U of Leth.
Feb. 21	Wrestling	U of A
Oct. 17, 18	Field Hockey (Women)	U.B.C.
Nov. 1	Cross Country	U of A
Feb. 19, 20, 21	Swimming	U of C
Feb. 20, 21	Gymnastics	U of C
Feb. 27, 28	Track & Field	U of S
Feb. 28, 29	Fencing	U of A
March 4, 5, 6	Curling	U.B.C.

Vancouver mayor rejects zoning change

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Mayor Art Phillips has rejected a plea by University of British Columbia housing councillors to rezone the Point Grey area, near the University, to allow basement suites with kitchen facilities.

The plea came in response to a crisis in student housing, which will result in hundreds of students living in tents on university land by the beginning of the school year.

The present vacancy rate in Vancouver is less than 1/2 per cent. The Housing Placement Service at UBC reports an average of 125 student inquiries daily, while they receive an average of 35 offers of housing per day.

Disclaiming any responsibility for student housing shortages, Phillips pointed out in an interview that the university is outside city jurisdiction.

"If they (university administrators) listened to me, they would cut their enrollment by 5,000 students, but they never listen to me," he commented.

"If they cannot provide

housing for their students, they should not allow them to register," he said.

Getting back to the question, Phillips outlined his conception of what would happen in the Point Grey area was rezoned to allow kitchen facilities.

"It would not help students," he said. "Landlords want somebody to rent a place on a year-round basis, while students only rent seven months of the year."

"With the housing situation the way it is in Vancouver, the basement suites would be snapped up very quickly, and not by students," he said.

That statement "is obviously untrue", according to Stu Sevard, a housing placement worker at UBC.

He pointed to the example of the Dunbar and Kits areas, where many UBC students live. In these areas, those students who do move away for the summer usually sub-let their suites while they are away, precisely so that they do have a place to live when they return.

Lake Sagaris, also a hous-

ing placement worker, commented that "basement suite living, which could be a result of re-zoning, is only suitable for certain lifestyles. Few families find this type of accomodation suitable, where students find it ideal."

Dave Johnson, co-ordinator of the UBC Housing Placement Service, commented on other aspects of rezoning. "If the city allowed basement suites throughout the city, it would not only help to alleviate the shortage but would provide revenue for struggling small home-owners, who have to cope with mortgage payments."

"Also it would provide work for carpenters, plumbers, electricians, etc....." he said.

He pointed out that provincial Home Conversion Mortgage Loans are available to small home owners, removing any economic barriers from

home conversion.

The first annual report of the B.C. Department of Housing notes, "Many home-owners were obviously interested in converting their dwellings as the department received 1,076

inquiries about the program.

"Rigid municipal zoning and building by-laws were, however, major obstacles and only 17 applications for the loans were approved," the report says.

SF Council staff unionize

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The five employees of the Simon Fraser Student Society have unionized.

The employees received certification July 10 from the B.C. Labour Relations Board as bargaining unit 12, local 1, of the Service, Office, and Retail Workers Union of Canada.

Office co-ordinator and elected shop steward, Pat Barter said "one of the prime reasons SORWUC was founded was the belief that unorganized working women need the kind

of union that can defend their rights."

Barter said the employees will be proposing a grievance procedure so that Student Council members can not "always be yelling at the staff with a dozen conflicting orders". Instead, she said, instructions should be brought by the first vice-president to the shop steward.

The staff will be asking for day care benefits and for an across the board wage increase which has not yet been decided upon, she said.



phone 433-2444

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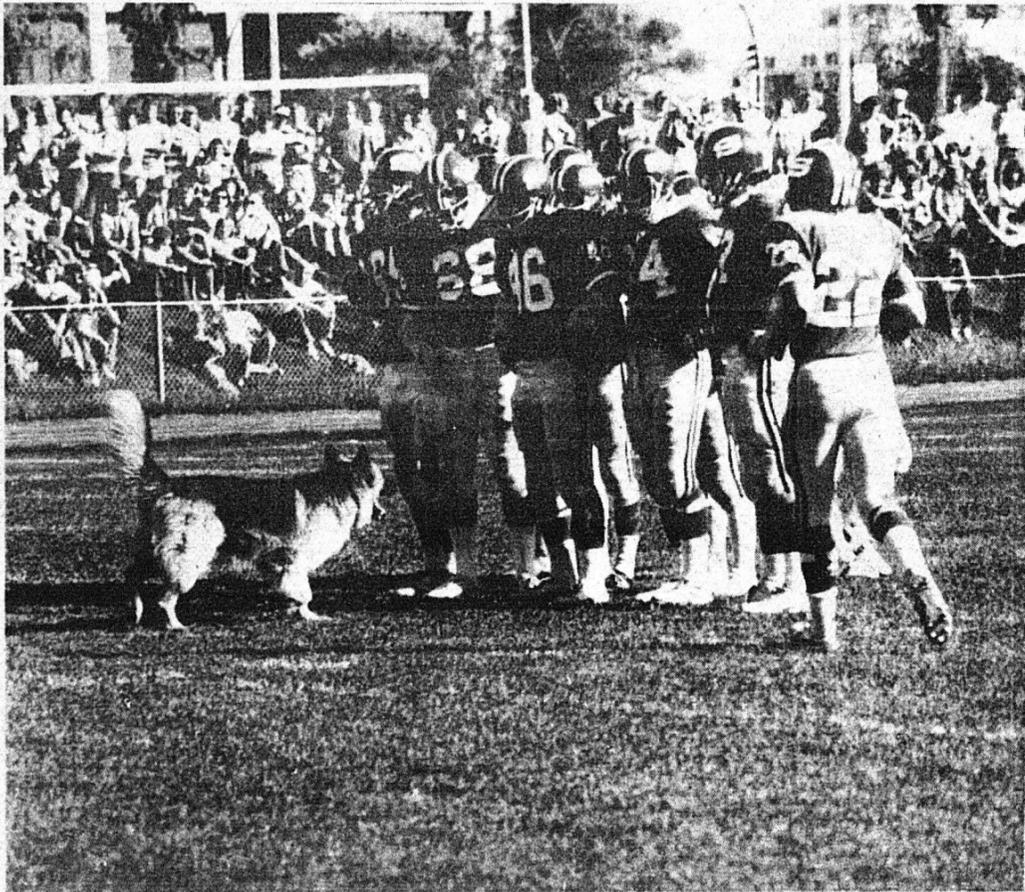
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SPORTS

Now what the hell?



Val Schneider unobtrusively slips in the winning play from the bench during a break in the action. Bears lost it on the next doggone series of plays.

Tryouts, Training, etc.

Bears

Basketball

There will be an organizational meeting of the Golden Bear Basketball team on Thursday, September 11 at 5 p.m. in the Main gymnasium of the West Wing of the Physical Education Complex. Those interested in playing men's basketball at the intercollegiate level this year should attend this meetin. For further information please contact Dr. Barry Mitchelson in Room 144 of the Physical Education Complex or phone 432-5802.

Hockey

The Golden Bears hockey team will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 10th at 5:00 p.m. in Rm. E-120 in the East Wing of the Physical Education Complex.

All interested players are asked to attend. For further information please contact Leon Abbott at 432-5803.

Soccer

Any student interested in a trial for the Bears soccer team, please contact coach Gerry Redmond at 432-5969, or Geoff Salmon at 433-6921.

Pandas

Cross-Country-Track

To be announced.

Swimming & Diving

Monday, September 15, 5:00 p.m. Room W-124 Phys. Ed. Bldg. Contact S. Smith 439-1466.

Field Hockey

Monday, September 8, 4:00 p.m. Lister Field. Contact Kathy Broderick 432-3565.

Fencing

Monday, September 8, 7:00 p.m. Fencing Room. Contact T. Freeland 432-5906.

Gymnastics

Meeting Monday, September 15, 5:00 p.m. Gymnastics Rm. P.E. Bldg. Contact Misako Sato or P. Gilverson 432-1395. Anyone interested in being the gymnastics manager contact the persons listed above.

Basketball

Monday, September 22, 7:00 p.m. Education Gym - Ed. Building. Contact D. Shogan 432-5706.

Volleyball

Monday, September 22, 5:00 p.m. West Gym - P.E. Building. Contact S. Neill 432-1187.

All those interested in trying out for Volleyball, group training is available every day 5:00 p.m. Meet outside the West Gym in the Physical Education Building.

cole's notes

Is there nothing that man can't do?

If there is still someone out there who doubts that Brian Fryer is the finest college football player in the land, I wish he would just come watch the guy play.

The people who have had it driven into their heads that Larry Highbaugh is the most exciting sight on two legs should see Fryer returning a kickoff.

The fans who long for the days of the two-way player, who rave about George McGowan playing an entire game on offence and 30 minutes on defence should watch Fryer line up at his wide receiver spot every play (last year he was a running back as well). They should see Fryer punt (Saturday was his first as Bears' punter, and he hit two over 50 yards). He played at defensive back for much of the contest (Barrie Fraser conspicuously avoided Fryer's side of the field). Oh, yes - he also runs back kickoffs. Saturday he ran back three of them, for 25, 64, and 72 yards.

It's not that Fryer had an outstanding game against the Huskies. He does it all the time, and does it seemingly without effort.

Fryer is something of a double threat at any position he plays, because of his great speed and moves that would fool tacklers in any league.

With Fryer at defensive back, opposing quarterbacks are reluctant to throw into his zone because an interception would be fatal.

As a punter, on third down and short yardage, opposing coaches have to allow for the possibility that Fryer will run with the ball. (On Saturday, he ran with it on 3rd and 8, and gained 19 yards).

Jim Donlevy believes Fryer should be the only player in history to win the Hec Creighton Trophy (Outstanding College Player) twice in a row. He couldn't believe it when easterner Al Charuk (now a Toronto Argonaut defensive back) copped the award last season.

Val Schneider, the Saskatchewan coach, concurs wholeheartedly.

"The guy's unbelievable - I'm just glad I don't have to look at him for another four weeks," he says.

Word has it that Donlevy is looking into the possibility of using Fryer as backup quarterback, if he can figure a way to get him downfield to catch his own passes...For sure, Donlevy should be thinking about Fryer's talents as a placekicker, unless Bears' next opponents get rid of all linemen over 5'4" tall. On Saturday, the Alberta offensive line had to ask the defenders to please duck whenever Bears tried a field goal or convert - apparently it worked a couple of times.

If memory serves, the now-highly-successful John Konihowski (late of the Huskies) was nowhere near as exciting a college player as Fryer.

Who in the world will the Eskimos cut should they manage to snag Fryer next season? (They have already protected him in the regional draft of college players). Gary Lefebvre? Stu Lang? Besides Walt McKee, I mean.

When that huge dog leapt the fence and joined the Saskatchewan huddle, the best line delivered was NOT, as is widely thought, "There's too many Huskies on the field." According to one listener, CBC's broadcast of that event featured a voice in the background, hollering, "Hey, Saskatchewan, you guys aren't supposed to let your women on the field."

...The opinion expressed above is not NECESSARILY that of the sports editor.

We might just be able to squeeze enough money out of the Gateway travel budget to allow for road-game coverage of soccer and volleyball. Anyone interested in covering these (or any other sports) for this paper can see me (at most daylight hours) in the Gateway office, Monday thru Thursday. Ditto sports photographers.

Cam Cole

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Bears come closer than expected, but...



Bears' defence stacks it up against the Huskies on Alberta's 4 yard-line.

by Cam Cole
Kindly don't ask Jim Donlevy to smile when his team drops a close one.

"Losing's never fun" quoth the Alberta coach, even though a surprisingly tough Bears squad nearly upset the heavily favored Saskatchewan Huskies, who squeezed out a 23-19 win at Varsity Stadium Saturday.

The Golden Bears, who lost the lead with 20 minutes to play, could have won the ball game in the final minute after Huskies' Dave Osiowy kicked his third field goal, giving Saskatchewan the 23-19 lead. Osiowy attempted a short kickoff with 59 seconds showing on the clock, trying to keep the ball away from Brian Fryer, who had earlier run one back 72 yards. Fryer, however, got his hands on the bouncing ball at his own 25 and snaked his way to the Saskatchewan 21 before he ran out of room at the sidelines.

A second-down pass from Bears' QB Ron Bryant was intercepted in the endzone with only seconds left, ending all hope of an Alberta comeback.

Bears' young defence appeared bewildered as Saskatchewan pivot Barrie Fraser directed a brilliant 8-play march downfield, finishing with a touchdown pass to Tim

Molnar on the very first offensive sequence of the game.

Costly Saskatchewan penalties repeatedly gave Bears good field position and Bryant was finally able to hit Fryer with a perfect 44-yard pass for six points. Pay Barry's line drive convert attempt was blocked at the line, and Bears trailed 7-6.

Barry was good on a field goal try from 22 yards out early in the second quarter, but Osiowy hit from 27 and 20 yards to put Huskies in front 13-9. Bears voted to receive a kickoff, rather than take the ball on their 35, and Fryer's 72-yard return put Alberta on the Saskatchewan 27 yard-line, with over 5 minutes to play in the half. Two five-yard bursts by Dalton Smarsh gave them a first down on the 16, then Bryant again found Fryer in the open, this time on a quick-out pattern, for his second touchdown.

Five plays later, the Huskies were 1st and goal on the Alberta nine yard-line, but a penalty and an incomplete pass created a third down situation. Saskatchewan gambled and lost when Bears' Peter Jennings' pass rush made Fraser release the ball early, and Bears took possession.

Bryant led them quickly downfield with help from Husky

Tom Archibald, who was called for interfering with receiver Rick Grove at the Saskatchewan 23, but the drive fizzled when a fumbled snap forced a field goal attempt which failed to net even a single. The half ended with Alberta ahead 16-13.

Saskatchewan Fullback Tom Chad plunged over from the Alberta 3 in the third quarter, and the Golden Bears were never ahead again. They had the ball on the Huskies' 3 yard-line as the third quarter ended but couldn't find the endzone in three plays, and had to give it up.

Barry closed the gap to one point with his second field goal, but Bears blew their next two good opportunities to put points on the board, and Osiowy put the score out of field goal range with three points from the 24.

A relieved Saskatchewan coach Val Schneider gave full marks to the Bears. "Whoever said Alberta was going to be easy this year is crazy," he hooted. "I don't care how many players are missing from last year - if you play Alberta, you can expect a tough game."

Schneider also had praise for his quarterback. "Fraser was right on the money all day - he's throwing the ball really well, but the guys were just dropping them."

The statistics bear him out. Fraser completed 16 of 29 passes, and 5 were dropped.

Schneider was not, however, impressed by one member of his troupe, Carl Thorna, who was guilty of rou-

ghing on three Alberta punts. Those penalties (and others) nearly cost Huskies the game.

Saskatchewan took 9 penalties in all, for a total of 137 yards, compared to Alberta's 5 for 60 yards.

The Huskies racked up 377 yards in total offence to Bears' 272, with Tom Chad running the ball 22 times for 132 yards. Bears leading rusher was Dalton Smarsh, who seemed to be good for five yards virtually every time he carried the football. Smarsh carried 18 times for 100 yards.

Leading Bear receiver was Fryer, who caught 3 passes for 68 yards. Larry Giles of Saskatchewan hauled in 6 for 59.

Alberta gave up 2 interceptions and a fumble, while Huskies did not turn the ball over.

Donlevy had kind words for his rookie-studded defence

who, after their shaky first series of plays, tightened up impressively against the powerful Saskatchewan attack.

"They hung in there together, and played really well. They didn't lose their poise when Saskatchewan marched down there at the beginning... (Garry) Smith and (Bob) Bennett have done a hell of a job patching up the defence."

Though all statistics indicate that Saskatchewan was full value for the victory, Donlevy maintains the Bears should have won it.

"We're a little disappointed. We certainly had it down close enough times - we just couldn't punch it over."

Bears have five days to prepare for their first game away - next Saturday against the Manitoba Bisons. Bisons lost their season opener 38-7 to the UBC Thunderbirds in Vancouver on Saturday.

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footnotes

SEPTEMBER 9

Students' Union Arts and Crafts Centre - Registration for fall classes will take place in the Craft Shop, SUB from Sept. 2-20.

Campus Crusade for Christ. A practical workshop on prayer. Everyone welcome. Education rm. 277 at 7:30 p.m.

Varsity Christian Fellowship Dagwood Supper, 5-7 p.m. Try 14th floor. Price of \$1.00. Topic - What's it all about anyway? Everyone welcome.

Northwest Mountaineering Club September meeting. This month we will be having a membership nite featuring the Bugaboo's and Kosemite rock climbing. If you have any good slides of the summer climbs bring them to V-102, Physics Wing, at 8:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 10

Student Christian Movement Lunch and planning meeting 12:30-2:00 p.m. Meditation Room. Everyone Welcome.

SEPTEMBER 11

Attention all Jewish Students! The B'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will hold an organizational meeting in room 104 Students' Union Building on Thursday Sept. 11 at 8:30 p.m.

U of A Camera Club first meeting. Come find out what makes us tick and snap. 5:00 p.m., rm. 104 SUB.

Student Help general meeting, rm. 270 SUB.

University Parish Thursday Supper and Worship, 5:30 supper in SUB Cafeteria; 6:30 Folk service in Meditation Room (by SUB elevators) 7:30 coffee and discussion.

GENERAL

Students Help needs volunteers; interested persons please call 432-5664 or drop in to rm 250 SUB.

Students Help needs senior undergrad or grad students as tutors.

St. Joseph's College Eucharistic celebrations Sat. 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. MWF Sat 12:10 p.m.; TH 12:30 p.m.; M-F 4:30 p.m.

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Day Care Centre Director, Peace River, Alberta. The successful applicant will be capable of developing a new program in a new facility. A combination of academic training and related experience is preferred. Abilities in child care; staff supervision; program direction; etc., are essential. Salary negotiable to \$12,000.00. Please direct application by August 22, 1975 to: Peace River Day Care Society, c/o Community Services Department, Box 1062, Peace River, Alberta.

Christian Science Testimony meeting. Rm. 280 SUB; 12:10 Wed. Sept. 10. Everyone Welcome!

Have any spare time? You can earn extra money on a temporary job with Manpower Temporary Services. Call Bob or Peter, 424-4166.

Bob Layton School of Broadcasting, 9325 - 158 Street. Phone for appointment 484-1231 (24 hrs.) Train on the actual studio equipment; Personalized instruction from announcers like Len Thuesen, Wayne Bryant, C.R. Nichols, and Bob Layton; Job Placement assistance; Government approved courses; Bonded.

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Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer details, send 50¢ (refundable) to: Triple "S", 699 P26 Highway 138, Pinion Hills, CA 92372.

The Division of Educational Research Services requires a computer operator to work on alternate Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at \$5.00 per hour. Someone with actual operating experience would be preferred but appropriate training will be provided. Please contact Harold Knopke in 3-104 Education Center North or phone 432-3091.

HP 35 Calculator, full scientific capability plus RPN logic with 4 register stack and addressable memory. Best offer. Neil, Room 836 Mackenzie Hall, ph. 432-2951.

Low priced water beds - sturdy, economical, comfortable, frame, mattress, liner, foam, etc. Sale priced from \$79.00 complete with 5 year warranty. South Pacific Interiors, 10726 - 124 Street.

Experienced Men's Hairstylist wanted for part time work. Apply Yellow Brick Road, 8617 - 109 St. Ph. 432-0055.

Bids are being accepted for the following equipment: "American Brand Shuffleboard - hardwood playing surface. 22' x 22". Rocks and Powder supplied. Reserve bid of \$500. Bids will be received in Room 256 SUB, U of A until 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1975.

Siamese Kittens for sale. Purebred, call 466-6855. \$30.

Free - Old gas range, working order. Phone 435-3047, afternoons.

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