



"Under no circumstances will I be affected by mumphrumph"—S.F. Sunday Examiner and Chronicle.

Hirabayashi resigns

Professor Gordon K. Hirabayashi, head of the Sociology Department here, has tendered his resignation, effective June 30, 1970.

This is the ideal time for a change of administration within the department, he said Wednesday.

He has served as head of the department since 1963 when he took over as acting head, and said now is time for "some new blood in the administration."

He denied reports that last year's turmoil in the department and the resultant demonstrations had anything to do with his resignation.

"It did make retirement that much more attractive," he admitted, "but it merely underlined my situation."

He said he had been considering retirement earlier. Dr. Hirabayashi also denied rumors that pressure from above had prompted his resignation.

"The dean and vice-president have been most helpful anytime I have had to get their assistance," he said.

"I took the position with a three to five year stint in mind," he said. He is resigning after a seven-year

term of office.

The administration he leaves behind has been democratized and professionalized during his tenure, he said.

"We've moved over to a representative government with standing committees in different areas. These are composed of professors with graduate student representatives."

The administration has been streamlined and a full-time administrative assistant, called a professional officer, has been added to the staff.

He said he is giving notice of his resignation well in advance in order to allow time for a new department head to be chosen and thus facilitate a smooth transition.

"The seven years since becoming head have been demanding of time, energy, patience, and initiative," he said.

"It is a great weight off my shoulders."

The University of Washington graduate came to this campus in 1959 after having spent the previous ten years at the American universities in Cairo, Egypt, and Beirut, Lebanon.

Moratorium mobilized McGill troops march

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Canadian contribution to the second Vietnam Moratorium began 24 hours early in Montreal Wednesday, but will continue on a normal schedule in the rest of the country, as students march, talk and boycott classes in protest against the war.

Approximately 50 McGill University students, dressed as U.S. soldiers and Vietnamese peasants Wednesday afternoon acted out the pacification of Freiligsburg, Quebec, a small village in the eastern townships.

Two platoons of uniformed troops, carrying toy guns and gas masks, entered the village from both ends, clearing up all "resistance." At a bridge on the route, the soldiers fought a skirmish with members of the National Liberation Front, killing one and taking one prisoner.

The prisoner, taken to the centre of the village, was lined up against a brick wall and shot.

Other captured Vietnamese villagers were herded together and brutally treated by the troops: they interrogated and tortured one man while four soldiers held down a girl for a fifth to rape—intended to symbolize the rape of Vietnam by the U.S.

The assailant was stopped by two real Vietnamese: members of Montreal's Union Des Vietnamiens Patriotiques Du Canada, who seized guns and clubbed the soldiers. The two rescuers were shot.

Many of the 371 actual inhabitants of Frieligsburg, as well as the Montreal press, turned out to view the pacification, school children lined the route of the soldiers and television cameramen continually got in the way.

Most residents seemed impressed by the performance of the "pacification," carried out by members of the McGill Moratorium Committee, but observers reported they didn't seem to understand the issues involved.

With variations, the pattern is

expected to be the same across the country: class boycotts, speakers, films and marches—usually on the local consulate.

At the University of Manitoba, the speakers will include two members of the Vietnamese National Liberation Front: Le Phong, head of the provisional revolutionary government of South Vietnam in Stockholm, and Huynh Van Ba, Havana Charge D'affaires of the provisional government.

The Manitoba students will be joined by provincial Health and Social Services Minister Sid Green in a march on the Winnipeg consulate of the United States Saturday.

In Vancouver, anti-war organizers plan a two-part demonstration for Saturday. The main contingent of the protest will march from the Canadian National Rail-

way station downtown to the Vancouver courthouse. A second group will conduct a silent march to the courthouse by another route.

The Moratorium committee at McMaster University will distribute a special information kit on the war to every student at the Hamilton campus. The McMaster student council has also issued a request to every professor at the university, asking that they spend half of each class Friday in a discussion of the war.

The same day, organizers will serve a "solidarity meal," Vietnamese style, on the campus.

Students at the University of Waterloo will symbolically burn a bomber Friday night, capping a torchlight parade. Students will also boycott classes to attend teach-ins on the war.

... the action at U of A

Students at U of A will have an opportunity to demonstrate solidarity with the anti-Vietnam war movement Friday.

A rally and teach-in have been planned for 12 noon in SUB theatre, in conjunction with other moves on virtually every major university campus in Canada.

The moratorium movement which originated in the U.S.A. last month has gained support, and this month will be observed for two days in both Canada and the U.S.A. The plan is to continue the protest for an additional day each month until all American troops, both active and support, are pulled out of Vietnam.

The demands of the Canadian Vietnam Mobilization Committee, which is a coalition of many anti-war groups centered in Toronto are similar to those of the American movement and include the following:

- Immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam,
- End Canadian complicity, i.e., the sale of arms to the U.S.A., and any research into defence which may be carried out in Canada,
- Self-determination for the people of Vietnam,
- No Canadian "peace-keeping" troops to be sent to Vietnam.

The teach-in Friday will include a film, "Time of the Locust" which has been produced by the CBC.

The film will be followed at 1 p.m. by a discussion of the war and its causes featuring Edmonton publisher Mel Hurtig and Prof. Richard Frucht of the Anthropology Department. The discussion will be chaired by Brian Waite on behalf of the Edmonton Mobilization Committee.

Following the discussion, the floor will be opened for audience participation, and statements for and against the war and Canadian involvement in it will be heard and discussed. The Edmonton Committee to End the War in Vietnam will be distributing black

arm-bands in SUB Friday, for those who wish to wear them as a sign of protest against the war.

Saturday, a demonstration will be held here in solidarity with the moratorium. A rally will convene at the Legislative Buildings at 2 p.m. and march to Churchill Square. Also, the Edmonton Committee of the Communist Party and the Edmonton Club of the Young Communist League are holding a car cavalcade through the city Saturday.

The cavalcade will assemble at the Exhibition Grounds at 12 noon and leave in contingents of five cars to cover different areas of the city. The participants will assemble for a public meeting featuring provincial leader of the Communist Party, William Tuomi, and Dave Fraser, a Young Communist League organizer. The meeting will commence at 3 p.m. at the Regal Room, Corona Hotel.

Student rep quits from committee on law and order

A student representative on the Law and Order committee of the General Faculty Council has resigned.

Graduate student Steve Hardy says the committee is "a complete waste of my time," and gives three reasons for his resignation. The reasons are outlined in Mr. Hardy's resignation letter which appears on page four.

In summing up the reasons for his resignation Mr. Hardy said Wednesday "the formation of the Law and Order committee was a sad mistake . . . instead of acting to repress dissent, dissent should be accepted as an indication of needed changes . . ."

Government could eliminate fees—Report

By DAN JAMIESON

A cost analysis being prepared by the students' union indicates that the provincial government could eliminate tuition fees for post-secondary institutions, without being out of pocket.

The study shows that much of what would be lost in revenue would be made up for in the corresponding reduction in grants.

Both the students' union and the Alberta Association of Students have supported resolutions advocating the abolition or reduction of university fees.

Any decision to change the present tuition rate at the post-secondary level would be in the hands of the Minister of Education.

"The problem is that the people in the government feel that you won't appreciate a thing as much if you don't pay for it," said Bob Hunka, students' union academic vice-president.

"The tuition is so little anyway," said Mr. Hunka.

Tuition fees make up only \$5 million of the U of A's \$42 million operating budget, he said.

The students' union may opt for a plan to phase out tuition fees in stages, "to avoid having the whole thing cut out in one fell swoop," Mr. Hunka predicted.

The abolition of tuition fees would remove one of the obstacles standing in the way of universal accessibility, said AAS vice-president Marion Snethlodge.

"There is no real reason why the line for free education should be drawn at high school graduation," she said.

With the abolition of fees, grants would be given on the basis of living costs, rather than on the type of institution attended, said Mr. Hunka.

He was referring to the present practice of limiting grants according to the institution attended, with the grants given to university students being much higher than those given students at other post-secondary institutions.

short shorts

Wyman to discuss U of A at lunch

On Friday members of the community and the university will speak briefly about how the university can serve the community while retaining independence of research and teaching and holding to the proposition that there is still a place for liberal education. Guest speaker at the luncheon provided will be President Max Wyman. Programs and further information are available by calling 439-2021, ext. 55.

TODAY

DAY CARE CENTRE MEETING

For individuals interested in the establishment of a campus Day Care Centre for children two and one-half to six years of age, there will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers—second floor SUB.

FRIDAY

DANCE PARTY

The U of A Dance Club will hold a party at 8:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge.

LSM RETREAT

The Lutheran Student Movement will hold a retreat with the Anglican

United Group on Nov. 14, 15, 16. One of the topics to be discussed will be FREEDOM. Further information can be obtained by phoning Elsie Janke at 433-7579.

FRIDAY FLICKS

The dentistry students present "Bonnie and Clyde" today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in PC 126. The price of admission is 50 cents.

SATURDAY

WAUNEITA FORMAL

Wauneita presents the Piniata Formal at 9 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge. Tickets are available for \$4.50 on main floor SUB.

OTHERS

GRADUATE AWARDS

Graduating students are asked to note the availability of several graduate awards offered by outside agencies. There are two of these that have a Nov. 15 deadline. These are the IODE Overseas Fellowship (Humanities and Social Sciences) and the Frank Knox Fellowships (at Harvard). The others have deadlines in December and January. Also offered are awards by the Federal Republic of Germany which cover a 12 month period including tuition, living expenses and transportation. Further information on these scholarships can be obtained at the Student Awards Office.

WATER POLO TEAMS PRACTICE

We are having two teams in the city league this year and need players. If you can swim come out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7-8 p.m.

HUMANITIES COMPLEX

A committee is being formed to represent student interests in the new Humanities Complex. One student representative is needed from each faculty to voice the opinions of the English majors. Committee members will make recommendations on the interior design and other accommodations in the new building. Interested students may contact Linda Koshure at 432-8570.

SUB EXPANSION COMMITTEE

Any ideas for the new addition or the present building of the SUB can be left in the SUB Expansion suggestion box at the information desk.

CHARTERED FLIGHT

The students' union Charter Flight for Europe secretary will be in the main students' union office from 12 to 2 p.m. weekdays to answer questions concerning the flight. Call in or phone 432-4241 during this time.

JAZZ CLUB

All people interested in jazz dancing with a university club, please contact Brenda Rimmer at 432-6542. The club will be held every Monday night from 5 to 7 p.m. in the phys ed Dance Studio.

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Interdenominational worship meetings will be held in SUB Meditation Room at the following times: Sunday at 7 p.m., Tuesday at 12:30 noon, Wednesday at 10 p.m.

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—George Barr photo

GADZOOKS! IT'S, IT'S, well it's the conductor of the university symphony, Ted Kardash. and Ted told us that he wants you to come to the symphony Sunday, Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 24 at 8:30 p.m. Not only will you be entertained by this obviously crazy conductor but you can also enjoy an encore of Tchaikovsky's fifth symphony and a premiere of the works of South African Malcolm Forsythe, now a member of the music department here. Crazy!

Bilingualism is a one-way sign—in English

The French language is the key to the identity of the Quebecois. They feel that Bill 63 in which the government seeks to reorganize the school system on a language, rather than religious basis, and legalize English as a language in the school system, will further diminish the importance of French as a language in Quebec.

This is how Richard Fidler, managing editor of the Worker's Vanguard, explained the opposition of the French in Quebec to the proposed bill. He spoke to a group of students Friday on the

language struggle in Quebec.

UNILINGUALISM THE ANSWER

He said some French leaders feel that unilingualism which will deprive English of its official status is the answer. They feel it is in the best interests of the minority groups to be educated in French as it will enable them to have a perspective of the French aspirations and will allow them to assimilate more easily into French society.

"Bilingualism is a one-way street," Mr. Fidler said. "The

French must learn English to even get a job, while it is much less important for the English to learn French." While 96 per cent of employees in industry speak English; only 59 per cent of English employees speak French.

A DYNAMIC MOVEMENT

There is a dynamic movement in Quebec today. But this does not imply only separatism. It is simply a desire of the French to have control of their own industries which are now 90 per cent English-owned.

Mr. Fidler concluded by saying that the working class is not really interested in the separatist movement. It is interested primarily in any party that will present a social platform with which it can identify, such as the problem of wage discrimination.

SGWU student newspaper censored for racism

MONTREAL (CUP)—Sir George Williams University principal J. W. O'Brien bowed to student and faculty demands last Thursday and suspended publication of "The Paper," whose editor was charged with libel after the appearance of a racist cartoon in the paper.

"The Paper" is the joint publication of the Sir George and Loyola College evening students' associations.

"Under no circumstances will Sir George Williams tolerate the spread of racism," O'Brien said, adding that, under current regulations, the evening students' association did not maintain editorial control over "The Paper."

"The ESA must accept responsibility for, and exercise authority over, any publication issued under its auspices," O'Brien said.

Appearance of the cartoon Monday threw the Sir George campus into an uproar—the edition of "The Paper" was publicly burned and editor Wayne Gray was charged with libel by a group of 38 faculty and students under a newly-created disciplinary code.

The cartoon which caused the furor depicted two blacks—one carrying a machine gun—preparing to attend a Black Studies program at Sir George. The two were surrounded by skulls, shrunken heads and pennants reading "Mau Mau Tech" and "Nigeria U."

The name of the cartoonist is not yet known.

Suspension of "The Paper" will remain in effect until ESA representatives "accept such responsibility and authority" over the publication, according to O'Brien.

Meanwhile, protest over the incident continued at Sir George and neighboring McGill University.

Black faculty at Sir George issued a demand that Gray and the author of Monday's cartoon be dis-

missed from their positions, and that "The Paper" remain under suspension until charges against the two were settled.

25,000 to be ceiling on campus enrollment

By BETH WINTERINGHAM

Education Minister Robert Clark said at a forum held in SUB last Sunday that universities should become more involved in the community.

He spoke in answer to a comment by Richard Price of the Student Christian Movement that the educational system in Alberta is not working to improve society where men are being manipulated both socially and economically.

Mr. Clark agreed that universities are too concerned with internal matters, and said that university research is often not practical.

At this time no government announcement has been made about the size of universities, but Mr. Clark said enrollment on any campus will be limited to between 20 and 30 thousand.

Phil Millar, ed 4, asked Mr. Clark what he thought about giving merit pay to teachers. Mr. Clark answered that the professional organization should look into the matter.

When asked what consideration has been given to a fourth university in Alberta, Mr. Clark replied that a white paper on the subject will be released near the beginning of 1970. It will also be concerned with tuition fees and student assistance, he said.

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Mozart concertos make for good week at symphony

By BRIAN CAMPBELL

Not one, not two, but three Mozart concertos in one week. And if it wasn't a perfect week, it is the best we've had when all three performances are taken together.

Gyorgy Sebok is a tense, nervous, brittle pianist and the notes shoot from his fingers like precisely-cut diamonds. He is not an actor who found himself at the keyboard one day and applied his melodramatic talents to an art which requires something more. His interpretation was a technical masterpiece and the smallest audience at the inaugural concert of ESO's mid-week series was treated to near-perfect performance.

Unfortunately the clarity and crystal-line conception of Sebok's playing did not carry over to the orchestral portions of the D-minor Concerto, K. 466. Mozart was never made for an orchestra the size of ours or a hall as vast as the Jubilee Auditorium, and the very bril-

liance of Sebok's interpretation underscored a certain slushiness in the symphony. The strings seemed particularly at fault and the lack of synchronization was most noticeable at the beginning of the third movement. Mozart requires a light, crisp, precise touch and Lawrence Leonard's orchestra did not provide it. The orchestral decoration around the piano just did not come off.

A symphony must produce a sound, not a series of sounds. When we hear the parts, when we are forced to hear the parts, we lose that unity which lies at the root of a good symphonic sound.

A lack of co-ordination is one of the last major faults of this orchestra and I'll have more to say about it in the coming weeks.

On Thursday night the Brussels Chamber Orchestra came to town and gave us our second Mozart concerto in two nights. Mozart was not originally on the program, but the illness of the group's trumpet player had forced him to re-

turn to Brussels and they were forced to make some changes. One of those changes was Mozart's piano concerto in E-flat, K.482, and it was a happy addition to a satisfying program.

I'm sure the good musicians from Brussels are not in on the plot to make the ESO appear in its worst light, but I must say that everything wrong with the performance on Wednesday was a strong point with the Brussels group.

They are a smaller group, they know each other better as performers they were playing in better surroundings; but they also play Mozart with inspiration. They surround a solo interpretation with the ornament and support that makes a concerto complete.

Unfortunately the soloist's name was lost in the mumbling which surrounded Claude Kenneson's announcement of the changes in the program, so she will have to remain anonymous. She was competent and efficient in her interpretation of the concerto, but she lacked the

excitement of Gyorgy Sebok.

The piece is technically demanding and she seemed to be afraid of it, particularly the third movement. Even so, it was still a noble effort and worth the applause it earned.

On Saturday night it was good old Arthur Fiedler, and I was ready for another round of good old popular trash. But the grey-haired conductor has some tricks in him yet. He had chosen Mozart's Horn Concerto No. 3 in E-flat major, K. 447, with Gloria Johnson as soloist for one of the feature presentations of his rambunctious concert. The French horn is an extremely difficult instrument and I was impressed by Mrs. Johnson's handling of the cadenzas, but the real surprise of the evening was how Fiedler handled the problem of intimacy and crispness in the Jubilee Auditorium. He muted the orchestra and the effect was charming. It was obvious he had spent some time in rehearsal preparing this piece and it showed in the concert.

Ponder that Casserole

Congratulations on your October 31, 1969 issue of Casserole re Czechoslovakia. May I urge that all members of this academic community read this, and that you particularly ponder the following two quotes:

"The fundamental thing a Czech student can tell his angry colleagues in Canada is simple: You do not know what an Establishment is. You do not know what you have."

"We agree with you that the society needs to be improved and we are quite sure that the young generation should face that task. But, for God's sake, do not think that the world can be saved by dictatorship!"

The challenge for all of us, regardless of generation is this: (1) There is no shortage of problems—real problems—which need solving. Sometimes these real problems are social (e.g., problems of racism), sometimes they are political (e.g., nationalism and wars). Some of these are real in the most grim, brutal sense of dehumanization. And some problems are of a more intellectual (the front line issues of the 80 or so departments at this University)—but, please note, not necessarily more academic or less "relevant" (especially in the long run)—nature.

(2) Let us, for man's (not God's) sake, get on with it by at least trying to be constructive. For example, even though the University is a microcosm of society and all its evils, surely we cannot solve the social and political problem of the world by making war on campus. World problems can only be resolved in the various arenas of the world. In New York, Chicago, Detroit, and the deep South if you wish to combat negro prejudice in the U.S., in South Africa and Rhodesia if you wish to combat apartheid, in the United Nations if you wish to work for peace, etc.

(3) But we are here, in a university community, and many students say they want to do something. What can they do? Assuming a student wishes to remain in University, the most constructive thing he can do is to become the best damned student he knows how to be. This implies becoming knowledgeable about some aspects of life to which he can eventually contribute—i.e., by eventually offering solutions (Problems we know about). But, you say, the world is falling apart and I want to do something now! If you really mean this, and if you actually know what medicine mankind needs to solve this or that problem, then you should surely drop out immediately, go where the problem is that you are so concerned about, and solve it!

(4) But suppose you are much

less arrogant, but still very concerned, or suppose you are fundamentally a real student (N.B. A student is "one who studies") then what? Well, again, there is no shortage of problems on campus. And students are gaining increasing opportunity to help resolve those problems.

(5) But this raises the question of the older generation of students on campus—the faculty. What is their role in all this? Surely their role is to contribute their considerable knowledge and experience, not only to advance their own discipline, but to the difficult problems of higher education. But in this endeavor they must do it in a spirit of openness—openness to the questions of the younger generation, openness to alternatives to our present practices, and openness to the potential contributions of students.

(6) In short, the challenge I wish to urge upon this particular academic community, the University of Alberta, is that we set our own house in order. Our main task is to do what we can right here—and there is plenty for us to do. I suggest that essence of what we (students and staff) must do is to engage in an extended (and continuing) dialogue on how we can improve the educational process, try out a variety of ideas (surely any university worthy of that rubric should always be exploring a variety of learning strategies), and implement those with the most promise. The major task of a university has to do with teaching, knowledge, and learning. It is my personal guess that the administration of this university would welcome the efforts of its scholars (i.e., both those who are called students and those who are called professors) to improve the situation.

Joseph R. Royce

This is Page Five

Another reminder that it is much better, both from our point of view and yours, if you type your letters. It makes for less mistakes in translation and keeps the staffers from screaming as loudly about the rotten typewriters. It is also very helpful if you type a 60-stroke line and double space. That keeps the make-up people and linotype operators from screaming about you.



It's time to resign Liz

On Tuesday, October 14, 1969 I had the pleasure of observing our great students' council in action, and man, did I get turned off. The fact of the matter is, people like myself need a jolt. This meeting turned me off to such an extent that it turned me on again.

Since that fateful Tuesday night I have attended every meeting so as to get turned off more and more. Miss Law, to you, I can only say one word: resign, and this goes for the rest of your supporters (puppets) also. I'll fling just a few of the statements you uttered in the past few weeks, back at you.

During the October 14th council meeting you stated and I quote: "I would much rather prefer having bound copies of the 'Gateway' than a token memory booklet of things I didn't do," unquote. (What about the rest of us sheep?)

Another of your famous statements goes something like this, quote: "Let's tube the yearbook; if the students (U of A) feel strongly enough about their year book they can organize and petition the council to reinstate the E&G; so let's see what will happen: let's tube the year book" unquote.

My "Dear Miss Law", who the hell do you think you are? If these statements would have been made by an ordinary student they could have been classified as stupid or irresponsible, but coming from you, an executive, they are malicious, and dangerous to the union.

Then after many debates and verbal battles the E&G was scrapped and again reinstated. It was at this time that you swallowed both your feet Liz Law because on October 27, 1969 you stated that if service functions (including the E&G) were given precedence over "education" (whatever that means), when council decides its priorities during 'the budget' debates, you would resign. It so happened that on November 3, 1969, council accepted the budget as amended, with full priorities given to service functions. Now either put up or shut up! In all clear conscience you are compelled to stand to your convictions and resign; that's if you have the guts and the stamina you would like us to think you have.

It is sad and probably one of the major faults of a democratic system, that those who are elected to represent the masses, too often only represent their own chauvinistic ideals and goals.

George P. Kuschminder
Commerce 1

Now the errata

One of the errors in "Tenure reps ask your help (Gateway, Nov. 6) is the statement that I am applying for tenure. I am not.

M. H. Kelley

Fodder blasted

Wha an interesting new economic theory you propounded in your article "Students are Fodder". (Gateway, November 6).

Initially, I thought that there were some hitches to your theory that "the drudge jobs be eliminated", but I was able to resolve them as follows:

1. How will I travel anywhere since there will now be no bus drivers, pilots, engineers? Of course, I could drive my car.
2. But no one will be making cars anymore, nor drilling to provide fuel. Well, I can still walk or ride a horse.
3. How will I feed my horse since no one will be raising feed that I can buy? Of course, I'll get a patch of land and raise my own feed.
4. How will I build a house since no one will be producing lumber, cement, nails, etc.? That's an easy one; I'll find a grove of trees and make myself a log house, or I'll dig a cave in the river bank.
5. How will I obtain my utilities since there will be no power, gas, water or sewage services? Well, I could cook and heat with an open fire, go to bed at dark, get my water from a river or well and use an outhouse.
6. What will I eat since no one will be growing crops or animals for market purposes? Simple. I'll enlarge the patch of land needed to feed my horse so that I can grow my own crops and animals.

So where will I be? I'll be back with my "Neanderthal ancestors, spending the bulk of my waking hours providing myself with means of physical survival." And I won't have to "undertake a detached search for the truth" that life is a survival of the fittest.

J. A. Robertson, P.Ag.,
Assoc. Prof. of Soil Sci.

Prophylactics are a non-issue: David

I was very disappointed indeed to see the rather primitive and unduly sensational treatment by the media of the matter of prophylactic vending machines in SUB.

The proposal came to Council in the routine way via our Finance Board and was handled with responsible debate and reasonable dispatch. Unfortunately, there seem to be some topics which even in the face of matters of far greater importance, are easily exploited by the media without inordinate research or insight. One such topic is sex.

Many students have commented that the whole discussion is insignificant and essentially a non-issue. I agree. David Leadbeater

Gateway

Sports



Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

The long road back for the hockey Golden Bears appears at last to be showing signs of growing shorter.

Perhaps it is unfair to call it a long road back, but the Bears did indeed find themselves wondering what it was all about as they managed to garner only two ties in five pre-season contests.

The brunt of the criticism resulting from the losses and the general poor play was laid on rookie coach Brian McDonald. And here again we have one of the many anomalies of sport. Whenever a club, be it football, baseball or what have you, is not winning, the fans, writers and anybody else who happens to be around, automatically blame the coach.

But little do they realize that it isn't the coach who gets thrown for the 15 yard loss, nor is it the coach who strikes out with the bases loaded in a 3-2 game or who misses an open net on a breakaway.

The critics may accept this, but then they point out that it is the coach's job to get his players "up" for the game and if he doesn't then he's completely to blame for the ensuing consequences.

That is so much balderdash.

Sure a coach has to make sure that his players are thinking about the upcoming game. Sure he has to make sure that they are well prepared and know what to expect from opposing clubs.

But some onus has to fall on the athletes themselves to do their preparation, too.

At any rate, it appears that better things are in store for Alberta fans if the past weekend's action is any indication.

The Bruins swept a pair of non-conference encounters from the Lakehead University Norwesters (7-2 and 9-5) in Port Arthur and Fort William and in doing so looked more like the powerhouse they are reputed to be.

Looked better

"We looked a lot better than we did against Calgary a week ago," was how McDonald summed up the two games. "Some of the guys are finally starting to show some good hockey."

Granted, the Norwesters are not anywhere near the calibre of the Bears but they probably could play with moderate success in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League.

"It's hard to tell, of course, just how good they actually are," McDonald continued. "They're certainly about the biggest club that I've ever seen. They average about 5'11" and 180 pounds and don't mind the rough stuff."

The Lakehead situation is rather unique as far as the rest of Canadian college hockey is concerned. The school, which has a total enrolment of 2,500, has a liberal bursary system for athletics. One hockey player is reported to be getting in the area of \$3,000. Not too bad for a season's work.

Like Simon Fraser University on the west coast, the Norwesters have turned to American colleges for their opposition. They play in a league which includes three American clubs, and allows ex-pros to participate.

What was even more pleasant for McDonald was the fact that the wins came with the Bears at far from full strength.

Winger Bob Devaney and centre Gerry Hornby, both of whom figure prominently in the Green Machine this season, were left at home because of injuries while Mel Baird and captain Gerry Braunberger were injured in Saturday's first game against the Lakehead outfit.

Braunberger was forced to miss Sunday's contest as a bruised wrist forced him to the sidelines while Baird saw limited action in the second game.

Notwithstanding the success on the ice, the Golden Ones had a rough weekend as far as transportation was concerned.

They were scheduled to play the University of Winnipeg Wesmen Monday in the Manitoba capital. However, fog prevented their plane from taking off from Port Arthur and the club was forced to lease cars for the seven hour trip to Winnipeg in order to catch a midnight train for home.

Norwesters succumb to Bruins

Puck squad posts first wins

BEARS 7, LAKEHEAD 2
BEARS 9, LAKEHEAD 5

PORT ARTHUR—The jokesters back in Alberta can now go back into hiding.

There will be no more cause for wisecracks like the one that said the Golden Bears weren't going to win a hockey game all season long.

Brian McDonald's Bruins, with only two ties to show in five previous exhibition starts, came on strong here at the weekend to down the Lakehead University Norwesters 7-2 and 9-5 in a pair of non-conference contests.

In earlier games, the Golden Ones had tied once and lost three times to the University of Calgary Dinosaurs and had fought to a 2-2 draw with the Edmonton Monarchs.

AMERICAN OPPOSITION

The Norwesters, who play in a league which includes three American college teams, were making their first starts of the season.

In Saturday evening's contest played in Fort William before 950 onlookers, the Albertans led 2-0 after 20 minutes and were up 4-2 after two periods of action.

Milt Hohol showed the way for the victors with a pair of goals,

while Gerry Braunberger, Jack Gibson, Sam Belcourt, Dave Couves and Oliver Morris added the others.

Vern Campigotto and Greg Smith replied for the losers.

The Bears were assessed 11 of 22 penalties, including a major to Couves and a game misconduct to Gibson.

GRAB 2-1 LEAD

On Sunday, about 1,200 fans at Port Arthur saw the Bears grab a 2-1 opening period margin on goals by Couves and Tom Devaney. Cliff Stewart supplied the Lakehead marker.

The Bears then went to work and were ahead 5-3 after 40 minutes.

Rounding out the scoring for McDonald's outfit were Devaney and Couves, each with their second of the afternoon, Hohol, Maris, Belcourt, Al Cameron and Mike Lemieux.

Dwight Stirret with two, Murray Smith and Bill McEwan were the other Norwester marksmen who contributed in outshooting the Bears 39-27.

HAPPY COACH

McDonald was a little happier with his club's performance here than at any other time this season.



TOM DEVANEY

"It was nice to see Cameron, Belcourt, Morris and Lemieux break out of their scoring slump," he stated. "For a while I was wondering if and when that first goal was ever going to come for each of them."

A scheduled Monday game with the University of Winnipeg Wesmen in Winnipeg was cancelled as the Bruins couldn't get off the ground at the fog-bound Port Arthur airport.

Hoop Bears drop final to Chinooks in second Tri-University Classic

By RON TERNOWAY

BEARS 79, CALGARY 70
BEARS 68, LETHBRIDGE 69

LETHBRIDGE—The basketball Bruins had their first test this season.

They must not have studied enough because they muffed it.

Barry Mitchelson's crew edged the University of Calgary Dino-

saur 79-70 Friday night in the second annual Tri-University Classic, but were just not quite in top form the next morning and dropped a cliffhanger to the University of Lethbridge Chinooks 69-68.

The games, played in the dimly-lit Lethbridge Civic Centre marked the initial encounters for the Bears against other Western Conference

Intercollegiate Basketball League teams. Regina was the other team in the tourney.

The Bears utilized the same outside offence that took them to the Western title and Canadian Championships last year. It was enough to get them by Calgary. The cage Bruins held a slim 37-36 margin at the half and opened up in the second half to coast to the victory.

Dick DeKlerk had a phenomenal evening, hitting the hoop for 31 points. He had a great second half, netting 22 of his points in that stanza. Bobby Morris dropped 16 points from his guard spot. Wayne Thomas led the losers with 14 points.

Saturday's game was much the same as the one the night before. Lethbridge had advanced to the finals by defeating Regina and were playing before a home crowd.

The game was close throughout with the teams deadlocked at 34 points apiece at the half.

Big gun for the Chinooks was D. McClain, with 28 points. D. McKay collected another 15 for Lethbridge.

Larry Nowak sank 19 points in a losing cause. Bob Bain and Al Melnychuk were also in double figures for the Bears.

DeKlerk, who was super hot against Calgary, had foul problems against Lethbridge and played little of the second half.

The Bears seemed to suffer from shooter's cramp in both games, hitting only 33 per cent from the floor. Foul shot averages were atrocious as the team was good on only 45 per cent of attempts.

Mitchelson, while naturally disappointed about not winning the competition, was not disappointed with the performance of his team.

"Once again, they did everything I told them to. I can't complain."

Mitchelson's gang will be out for revenge this weekend as the same two teams travel to Edmonton for games with the Bears. The Bruins take on Calgary Friday night and will attempt to cool off the Chinooks Saturday. Games are in the Main Gym.

Court Bruins to open Friday

Tomorrow night the University of Calgary Dinosaurs will lumber into Varsity Gym and Saturday the Lethbridge Chinooks will blow into town.

That's the weather report for the weekend.

The big question, though, is whether or not Golden Bear basketball coach Barry Mitchelson and his bouncing Bruins will be able to send the teams lumbering and blowing, respectively, back to their lairs with 0-1 records.

This weekend marks the initial league encounters for all three teams in the newly-expanded Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League.

The Bears meet the Dinos Friday night at 8 p.m., and Lethbridge will be potential victims Saturday at 7 p.m.

Barry's brigade will be out to demolish the Dinosaurs and avenge their loss to Lethbridge. Their aim will be to show for once and for all that the Chinooks are just hot air.

It won't be that easy, though, and Coach Mitchelson is the first to admit it.

"Calgary has improved about 150 per cent over last year, and in order to win, we'll have to play well. If we have a bad game things could be extremely close," he said.

Dinosaurs were edged 79-70 by the Bears in Lethbridge last weekend. In the same tournament, Lethbridge squeaked by the Bruins in a cliffhanger, 69-68.

Mitchelson has built his team around a hard core of veterans and a sprinkling of rookies. Veterans

to watch up front are Dick DeKlerk, who scored a respectable 31 points against Calgary, and Larry Nowak, who should be in for a great season.

Back also is high scoring guard Bobby Morris and Al Melnychuk, a defensive star.

Dave Turner, who joined the club midway through last season, rounds out the returning members of the 1969-70 version of the Golden Bears.

Mitchelson has also found some experienced newcomers for his team. Joining the Bears this season after playing with the Junior Bearcats is Paul Pomietlarz.

Also, watch for Bob Bain. Bain, who played three years with Waterloo Lutheran and was instrumental in leading Waterloo to the Canadian Championships two years ago, will add definite scoring punch.

Two former Edmonton High School All-Stars, Jack Schwartzberg and Brian Johnson, are also on the Green and Gold squad.

Rounding out the crew is Bain McMillan, who starred with U of C Dinosaurs last year.

The contest on Friday will be preceded by a Junior Bearcat-LDS encounter at 5:30 p.m. Saturday night the Bearcats will meet the Mo'stads at 9 p.m. Both are Edmonton Senior League encounters.

So let's be there to cheer on the Bears. Who knows, this could be the start of the long journey to the Canadian Championships in March.

All games are slated for Varsity Gym.

Pigskin Bruins stage rally at UBC and win Rain Bowl for fourth time

BEARS 19, THUNDERBIRDS 12

VANCOUVER — The Golden Bear football squad ended the season in a winning way here Saturday.

Coach Scott's club came back in the fourth quarter to score all their points after the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds had built up a 6-0 lead in the non-conference match.

The match is a yearly affair between Alberta and UBC and it's called (for the obvious reason that it always does) the Rain Bowl.

It wasn't much of a ball game even for those 120 diehards who made it out to the stadium.

Both teams played like high school clubs. Alberta gave up six interceptions and lost three fumbles in the affair.

"We haven't intercepted that many passes in a season before," said UBC coach Frank Gnuip after the game.

Dave Corcoran opened the scoring for UBC following a Ross Nelson run-back of an interception to the Bear nine yard line. The convert was missed and that's how the score remained until the fourth quarter.

Early in the last quarter Don Hickey recovered a UBC fumble on the T'Birds' five yard line and that was the beginning of the end for the Vancouver club.

Hart Cantelon went over for the major score on the next play and it was a tie game. Ludwig Daubner missed the convert.

Dave Kates then intercepted at mid-field and ran the ball down to UBC's four. Jim Dallin charged over from there for the score. Daubner made good the extra point.

Daubner added another touchdown shortly from 33 yards out. He missed the convert though.

Corcoran added the second UBC

major with less than a minute to go in the game. Final tally—Alberta—four Rain Bowl wins, UBC—two Rain Bowl wins.

FINAL WCIAA FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Halfback Ludwig Daubner of the second place University of Alberta Golden Bears has won the Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League scoring and rushing titles.

Official league statistics released today show the veteran Daubner with a record 65 points although he was held scoreless last weekend by the league champion University of Manitoba Bisons. Bisons whipped through the schedule with a 6-0 record and will represent the WCIAA in the Western Bowl in Winnipeg Nov. 16.

Daubner scored eight touchdowns—tying a conference record—and added a field goal and 14 converts to finish 15 points ahead of Manitoba halfback Mike Shylo who matched Daubner's touchdown record and added a two-point conversion. University of Calgary place-kicker Joe Petrone was third with 48 points.

In the rushing derby, it was Daubner with Shylo in second place. The Alberta ace carried 71 times for 508 yards and an average of 7.1. Shylo came on with 430 yards on 65 carries and a 6.6 average. Only six yards back was Alberta fullback Jim Dallin with 424 yards on 77 carries while defending scoring and rushing champion Dennis Hrycaiko of the Bisons had 418 yards on 67 carries.

Petrone threw the most passes (111), completed the most (56) and gained the most yards (736) among the league quarterbacks. Terry Lampert of the Golden Bears completed 48 of 79 passes for a leading .607 percentage and clicked for eight touchdowns.

Barrie Reid of the last place Saskatchewan Huskies was the circuit's top receiver, catching 17 passes for 233 yards. Shylo was again runner-up with 15 receptions for 179 yards while John McManus of the Golden Bears grabbed 12 passes for a leading 245 yards. Norm Minor of the Dinosaurs and Bill Manchuk of the Bears each caught four touchdown passes.

Barrie Harris of the Huskies punted the most times (50) for the most yards (1,644) but Petrone had the top average of 37.9 yards per punt.

Don Hickey of the Bears was the top defender, picking off five opposition passes.

Dr. P. J. Gaudet
Dr. A. J. Bevan

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Each year the Edmonton Public School Board offers an increasing number of teaching appointments to students attending the University of Alberta.

Campus interviews with a representative of the Board are now available to education students interested in teacher employment starting September 1970. Teaching positions are anticipated at all grade levels and in all subject areas.

Applicants must be eligible for Alberta teacher certification requiring a minimum of two years of post-secondary (university) education if education program commenced September 1st, 1967 or earlier, or three years of post secondary (university) education if teacher education program commenced September, 1968 or later.

For application forms, employment information and interview appointment please contact:

Canada Manpower Center, 4th Floor, Students' Union Building

Yes radio fans, it's true— just dial 1580 and find out

CKSR, the U of A based radio station that can't be found on any radio dial, will be soon spinning like a radio station should.

Since Wednesday at 4 p.m., it has used the number 1580, while retaining the code letters CKSR on the AM band.

Now, the hours are 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. on the closed circuit system which is heard, via loudspeaker, throughout the SUB, Education Lounge, Nurses' Residence Lobby and sporadically in Lister Hall Lounge. With the coming of car-

rier wave, hours will change to 4 p.m. - 11 p.m. and after Christmas, 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. with the possibility of going to 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday night.

CKSR started from the old radio society in 1945 after CKUA moved downtown. The reasons for going carrier wave are to remove the intrusive aspects of the present system. With the carrier wave having a range that covers only the university area, the problems of getting a license for a larger area are not encountered.



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Interviews with Cominco representatives:

November 17, 18 and 19, 1969

Further details from Student Placement Office.



U.S. Senate acts against student unrest

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CUP)—At least 15 pieces of legislation—the official response to student unrest on American campuses—are still percolating in various committees of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

Four bills are pending in the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committees. Eleven others are on file to the House of Representatives' Special Subcommittee on Education. They include:

- a bill providing that institutions of higher education that have failed to take necessary steps to maintain "a reasonable de-

gree of discipline" will not receive federal contracts,

- a bill providing for a study of student unrest on U.S. campuses,

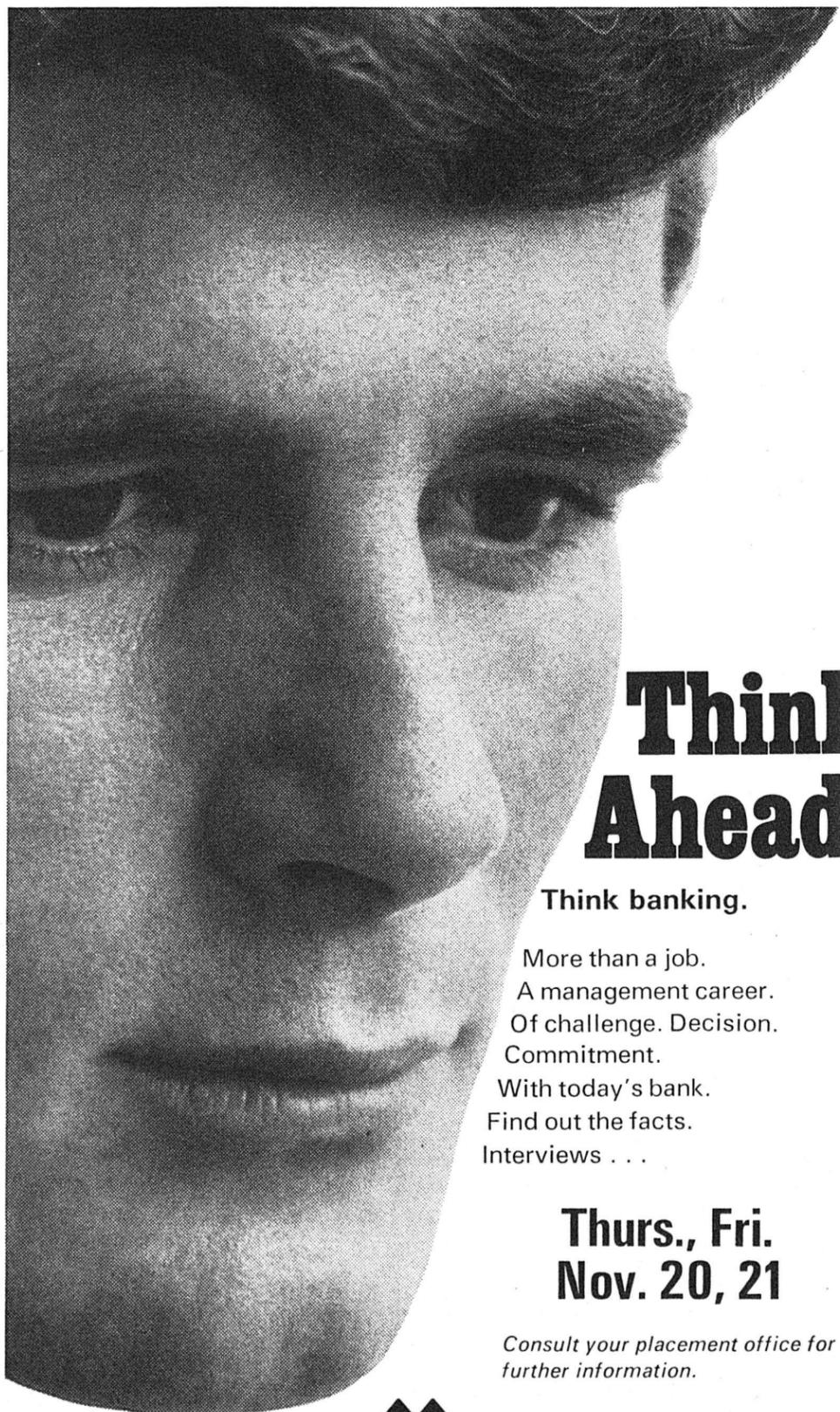
- a bill "to encourage institutions of higher education to adopt rules to govern the conduct of students and faculty, to assure the right of free expression and to assist such institutions in their efforts to prevent and control campus disturbances,"

- a Senate measure which would amend the U.S. Higher Education Act of 1965 "to provide a means of preventing civil disturbances from disrupting fed-

eral assistance programs and activities at institutions of higher education,"

- a House bill requiring the suspension of federal financial assistance to colleges and universities which experience campus disorders and "fail to take appropriate corrective measures within a reasonable time." The bill would also require the termination of federal assistance to "teachers, instructors and lecturers guilty of violation of any law in connection with such disorders."

So far, none of the bills have emerged from committee for approval as law.



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