

Educational computer network established

by Michael MacNeil

The Executive Committee of the General Faculties Council endorsed a provincial scheme Monday that would create an Alberta-wide educational computer network. The G.F.C. Committee on Computer Facilities and Policy has been studying the report for some time and its chairman, Dr. W. Allen and Dr. D. Bent, the director of Computing Services at U of A, appeared before the committee at that time to explain their position.

The multi-million dollar scheme would create two computer regions, one in northern and one in southern Alberta.

The regional centres would be located on campus at the U of A and U of C respectively, each regional centre would tie into smaller post-secondary institutions by means of remote terminals. The two regions would eventually join to form the proposed network.

The scope of the scheme encompasses research, general and administrative programming and would be phased to create as little disruption as possible to current work. The provincial committee noted that all post-secondary institutions will shortly have a need for computing services. Since the University of Alberta system was especially saturated and unable to absorb outside demand, a comprehensive plan of this nature was considered to be the best alternative.

One area of possible contention is the idea of provincial ownership and control of the network. The university committee here wants to see the educational institutions exercise control, create policy and be responsible for administration.

Despite the heavy financial interest that the province will have in the venture, the educational authorities believe that it would not be in the best interest of the educational system to locate administration

and control outside their sphere.

The scheme itself, on paper at least, has been thoroughly researched and several alternatives considered. If the G.F.C. agrees to the scope of the proposal, then the Board of Governors will proceed to discuss the matter with the Dept. of Advanced Education and if the inter-institutional and institutional-provincial relationships can be settled, then as early as July of next year the first five-year section of the proposal will be put into effect.

Otto Lang to visit, lecture

The Honorable Otto E. Lang, Federal Minister of Justice, will speak at the University of Alberta later this week.

From 2 to 3 p.m., Friday, September 20, the minister will meet with the student body of the university's Faculty of Law. He is expected to direct some opening remarks to the students and then field questions. The meeting will take place in rooms 231-7 of the University of Alberta Law Centre.

A Rhodes Scholar, Mr. Lang was called to the Bar of the Province of Saskatchewan in 1956. Prior to his political engagements, he was professor of Law and Dean of the Law School at the University of Saskatchewan. In 1962 he served as president of the Association of Canadian Law Teachers.

Mr. Lang represents the riding of Saskatoon-Humboldt in the Canadian parliament and has been a member of the federal cabinet since 1968 -- the justice minister since 1972.



President Gunning, Chancellor Dalby, and Lieutenant-Governor Steinhauer

photo by Ray Popikaitis

Graduating jobs up for grabs now

by Greg Neiman

For any student who is graduating this year, the time to begin looking for a job is now, says Pat Kushnir, councillor in the Canada Manpower office in SUB.

This year, a record of more than 100 companies have inquired at the U of A branch of Manpower for reservations to hold job interviews here.

These interviews will be held beginning October 28, and will continue until December 6.

"Many students don't begin serious job-hunting until after Christmas, and by that time, the companies have all passed through the office, and the student has missed his chance," says Kushnir.

To avoid this problem, the Manpower office is beginning a pilot project, called a mobile office, in an effort to get student participation at the right time.

The mobile unit will go directly to the different faculties and will inform the prospective employee on what to expect, how to draft a personal resume, and the essential information on forms the office uses to cut down on lost time resulting from confusion.

Because this is a first attempt, only the faculties of Arts and Commerce will be approached.

On September 23 from 9:30 - 3:30, the office will be in the Arts Building main rotunda.

September 24, from 10-3, it will be on the second floor of the Humanities Building.

On the 25th, from 9:30-4 the mobile will be in the main lobby of Tory.

From 9:30-4:30 of the 26th, it will be stationed on the main floor of the Fine Arts Building.

Also from the first until the 11th of October, the mobile will be in room 541 of CAB to cater to Commerce students.

This is not to say, though, that only Arts or Commerce students can make use of the pilot project; any student who will graduate this year is eligible for permanent job counselling from the Manpower office.

"We are trying to get out and let the students know what we are trying to do," says Kushnir, adding that this will not negate the normal procedure of individual job counselling on the fourth floor of SUB.

In other years, when companies solicited the U of A Manpower office, the name of the company, the type of personnel required, etc. were all taken down on a form, and copies of the form were posted over the campus to inform students as to who will be here for interviews, and when.

The office hopes that this pilot project will inform students of permanent job opportunities well in advance of the companies' representatives' arrival.

Geologically, Edmonton is interesting

Edmonton, geologically speaking, is a very interesting place with a wide range of geology -- materials, processes, and landforms -- in the city and surrounding countryside.

To provide an opportunity to examine these geological features, the University Department of Extension has designed the Edmonton Southwest Geological Survey, a one-day field trip for October 5 which will be of interest to laymen, teachers, and civil

engineers and architects who find themselves concerned with land movement problems, but who lack geological background information.

Participants will see materials which range from Cretaceous (dinosaur age) bedded rocks to loose surficial materials, some deposited directly from the continental glaciers of the last Ice Age, and others from melt-waters of the receding glaciers. During the latter part of this period,

volcanic ash was blown into the region and deposited as thin layers. The most recent deposits are associated with deposition from the North Saskatchewan River and its tributary streams.

Dr. John Godfrey, Research Council of Alberta, will conduct the field trip. He is well-known for the prospecting course which he created and has taught through the years for the Department of Extension and for the many now famous field trips he has conducted to the

Canadian North and throughout Alberta and British Columbia.

An orientation session will be held October 3 to outline the geological history and to introduce basic geologic concepts and principles which apply to the Edmonton area.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 432-5061 daytimes or 432-3116 nighttimes. Registrations are accepted in Room 228, Corbett Hall, 82 Avenue and 112 Street. The fee is \$18.

SPECIAL ISSUE

footnotes

September 19

The U. of A. Outdoor Club will meet Thur., Sept. 19 in Rm. 280 ir. SUB. Come and find out what we did last year. This club could be for you.

September 20

National Film Theatre, Edmonton. 7 p.m. ANTONIONI: DOCUMENTS ET TMOIGNAGES, a documentary film about the famous Italian filmmaker, Michelangelo Antonioni, with sequences from his earlier films. Black & white, 58 mins., commentary in French. 8 p.m. THE RED DESERT (Il deserto rosso) Italy 1964. Dir.: M. Antonioni, with Monica Vitti, Richard Harris. Color, 116 mins., Italian with English subtitles. Both films will be shown in the Central Edmonton Public Library theatre. Restricted to NFT members, 18 yrs. or over. Memberships: \$1.00 Admission: \$1.00.

Vanguard Forum. On August 20th, Jim Cannon died in Los Angeles at the age of 84. Jim Cannon was a close associate of Leon Trotsky in the days of the Left Opposition and founding of the Fourth International. This forum is to celebrate the immense contribution to the World Revolution made by Cannon, from his early years as a Wobbly, through his writings, his work in the U.S.C.P. and in the world Trotskyist movement. Friday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m., 10815-82 Ave. (Downstairs).

Student Christian Movement. Would you like a quiet relaxing weekend at Pigeon Lake, 50 miles south-west of Edmonton? Come on the SCM fall retreat Sept. 20-22 for a weekend of films, silkscreening and talk. For more information, contact Jim Sharpe, 158F SUB, 432-5327.

Continuing University Education meeting in Rm. 260 SUB. Business, elections and coming events to be discussed. Time 11:30 - 2 p.m. Please try to be there some time during that period.

Chinese Christian Fellowship film show "A Thief in the Night". Everybody is welcome. 7:30 in Meditation Room SUB.

September 21

H Ec Club Career-Orientated Seminar, open to all H Ec students, will be this Saturday at the Faculty Club. Features Profs, Professionals and Senior Students! Runs from 10 a.m. to approx. 3 p.m. Lunch \$1.00. Should be a good day!

Malaysian Singapore Student's Association welcoming party for new and old members. Free refreshment in SUB Meditation Room at 8 p.m.

Don't eat alone! Eat and commune with University Parish (Anglican, Presbyterian, United) Tuesdays in the Meditation Room, SUB 158 (by the elevators) anytime from 12:30 'til 2 p.m. On Sept. 24 we'll probably discuss J. C. Superstar.

University Parish (United, Presbyterian, Anglican) meets for intimate celebrative worship 7 p.m. in the Meditation Room, SUB (by the elevators).

The Provincial Minor Soccer Championships are being held in Edmonton next Sunday at Coronation Park (136 St. and 114 Ave.), from 11 a.m. to about 3:30 p.m. The Juvenile game, (the top age bracket), starts at 12. Alberta has some of the finest minor soccer players in Canada, and this is the best chance to see them in action this year. Come and see the stars of tomorrow!

Freshman Orientation Seminars year end reunion. If you attended a weekend or one-day seminar this past summer, come to the dance on Saturday, Sept. 21, 1974 in the Banquet Room in Lister Hall. It will commence at 8 p.m., a bar will be provided and the dress is nice.

September 23

Symbionese Liberation Army, Free University North, P.S. 390 Revolutionary-Evolutionary Development of Man, 7:30 p.m., Tory Bldg., Rm. B-5.

At 7 p.m., the Gregorian Chant Choir will hold its first meeting in classroom 102 of St. Joseph's College, and everyone is invited to join. Sessions will be held every Monday night from 7 to 8:30.

There will be a meeting of the Students' Union Council, Monday, September 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the GFC Council Chambers in University Hall. All Students' Union members are invited to attend.

September 24

U. of A. Springboard Diving Club. All interested students are asked to meet in Rm. W124, P.E. Bldg. on Tues., Sept. 24, 8 p.m.

House Ec students and friends bring your bag lunch to the Student Lounge, H Ec Bldg., Tuesday and join in the "Brown Bagger" Rap Session. Drop in anytime between 11 - 2 p.m. Free coffee courtesy of the H Ec Club. "Brown Bagger" day will be every other Tuesday. Same time -- same place.

Debating Club. There will be a meeting of all interested people on Tues., Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Meditation Room. All and sundry exciting issues will be discussed.

Coalition to Build Morgentaler Tour. Dr. Henry Morgentaler, the Montreal physician who is a leading defender of a woman's right to abortion and whose case is presently before the Supreme Court will be speaking in Edmonton on October 8, 9. A coalition of groups and individuals will be meeting on Tues., Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in Rm. 270 SUB to plan the building of the meeting. All groups and individuals are welcome to attend. For more information: Angela Mueller 433-2844.

General

The University Women's Club is offering a number of bursaries this year to mature women student returning to University after an interruption of their education and who are in need of financial assistance. Interested applicants should apply before Oct. 15 to University Women's Club, c/o 207 CAB.

LOST RING - Ross Sheppard High School ring, gold in color with dark blue stone. If found please phone Bob at 455-1233. Reward!!

classified

Experienced photographers to take photos in exclusive dining lounge in Edmonton. Evening work only. Excellent part-time; good paying job. Call 489-4506.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. We require part-time babysitters in all areas of the city. If you have spare time days or evenings, please call 424-7525.

Now booking Hay-Sleigh Rides. Bonfires available - 2 miles West, 1 mile South of Ellerslie. Phone 434-3835.

Interviewers required for research on multiculturalism in Edmonton. University grads or seniors, part-time or graduate students preferred. For information call: G. S. Paul 432-5451, 435-2549 or C. Caldarda 432-3278, 433-5239.

Wanted-Organist to accompany choir rehearsals on Tuesday evenings and for their participation in worship services every other Sunday. Salary open. Contact B. Visscher at 476-8447.

Physical Fitness Evaluation, individual program design, and computerized weekly feedback. Call FITEC Consultants (434-7673) or visit 308-Pleasantview Professional Bldg., 11044-51 Ave.

Self-Hypnosis Seminar, 15 hours total. 1-6 each afternoon: Sept. 28, Sept. 29 and Oct. 5. SUB Council Room (270). Instructor: Edward Baas, International Society for Professional Hypnosis. For information and registration call 488-8728.

Come and hear "PRAYER POWER", by Albert B. Crichlow, C.S., of Trinidad, West Indies, in the Main Lecture Theater, Humanities Building, on Friday, Sept. 27, at 12 noon. A lecture sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at the U of A.

Hayrides and sleighrides between Sherwood Park & Edmonton. Phone between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. 466-3458.

Second hand Birdman Hang-Glider, will sacrifice for \$425. Like new. 466-5370.

Assistants needed - Garneau After School Day Care Center (children age 6-11 - for any or all of these sessions: 7:15-9:00, 11:45-1:15, 2:30 (3:30)-6:00. Please phone 436-2510 or 439-0235.

Day Care Center for children age 6-11. Open 7:15 - 6:00 M -F in Garneau United Church, 84 Ave and 112 St. Phone 436-2510 or 439-0235.

House for Rent, 109 St. - 79 Ave. Share costs and facilities with two other students. \$75.00/month. Inquire - 432-7625.

For Sale: Perfect Winter Car, front wheel drive. 1972 Renault R12. \$1600.00. Ph. 435-6558 after 5.

Students Help requires volunteers willing to aid, assist and listen to others. For more information drop in to Rm. 250 SUB or phone 432-4358.

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General Office beginning 20th September, 1974. The first interviews will be conducted starting 28th October, 1974

A REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE CENTRE WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR EMPLOYMENT AND CAREER COUNSELLING IN THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS :

Arts Building, main rotunda

9:30 AM - 3:30 PM MONDAY 23 SEPTEMBER, 1974

Humanities Centre 2nd floor

10 AM - 3 PM TUESDAY 24 SEPTEMBER, 1974

Tory Building, main lobby

9:30 AM - 4 PM WEDNESDAY 25 SEPTEMBER' 1974

Fine Arts Building, main floor

9:30 AM - 4:30 PM THURSDAY 26 SEPTEMBER, 1974

Central Academic Building Rm. 541

10 AM - 3:30 PM 1 - 11 OCTOBER, 1974 inclusive

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American homosexual denied entry

An American citizen, John Kyper of Boston, has been refused admission to Canada on the grounds that he is a homosexual.

On August 26, 1974, John Kyper, in transit to Toronto, was given a deportation order at the Niagara Falls border point, for the reason that he is "a member of the Prohibited Class of Persons described in Paragraph E(e) of the Immigration Act in that you are a homosexual and your admission to Canada has not been authorized by the Governor-in-Council."

Even though the Criminal Code no longer prohibits

homosexual acts between consenting adults in private, homosexuals in this country are still subject to discriminatory laws.

Section 5, parts (e) and (f) of the Immigration Act still prohibit the entry of homosexuals into Canada, even though the 1966 White Paper on Immigration recommended that homosexuals no longer be regarded as 'undesirable types' in immigration matters and that all references to homosexuals and homosexuality be deleted from the Immigration Act. Since these recommendations have not yet been made law, homosexual

immigrants are still faced with the restrictive and discriminatory regulations in the Act.

In June 1973, Mark MacGuigan, secretary to the Minister of Manpower and Immigration, stated that "despite the formal prohibitions against homosexuals in the Immigration Act, immigration officials tell me that they are not aware of any case in recent times in which a person has been denied admission, or even questioned, because of homosexuality."

The facts speak for themselves.

Rodeo Club rides again

The U of A has again been blessed with a Riding & Rodeo Club. It is open to anyone interested, and Intercollegiate competition in the rodeos is open to all post-secondary students.

U of A Rodeo & Riding club got off to a great start on Tuesday night with a successful informal meeting. After introductions, and questionnaires, the discussion started and continued through the evening.

A few committees were formed: trail ride, social, rodeo budget, club room, advertising, photography, and transportation.

Rodeo contestants riding for U of A will start the intercollegiate season at the Olds Rodeo, at Sundre, Sept. 28.

A bus is being chartered for spectators and contestants, and will leave at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday and return about 2 or 3 a.m. on Sunday.

On Friday, Sept. 20, a booth will be set up in SUB for information, memberships and bus reservations.

It's not necessary to be a rodeo contestant to join the club. Anyone interested in horses, horsemanship, riding and just plain fun can find something to their liking in this club.

Crop by the booth in SUB on Friday or phone 439-3852.

Mysteries explained to women

Two courses for women interested in learning about Stocks, Bonds, and Other Investment Mysteries are scheduled this fall by the University Department of Extension.

Both are afternoon courses. Stocks, Bonds, and Other Investment Mysteries, Phase I, will begin October 1 and will emphasize the fundamentals of the stock market. Other topics will include types of investment vehicles, how the stock market functions, how to evaluate securities, and how and when to buy stocks and bonds. The fee for this course is \$35. Classes will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Phase II will begin October 3 and is for those women who have some knowledge of the stock market or who have participated in Phase I. This course will examine the relationship of stocks, warrants, and bonds with the general market on a fundamental and technical basis. Specific companies will be chosen for analysis. The fee for this course is \$65 with classes being held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Additional information on both courses may be obtained by calling 432-5067 or 432-5066 daytimes. Registrations are accepted in Room 228, Corbett Hall, 82 Avenue and 112 Street.

Fancy stunt

Stuntman Evel Knievel's licensing agent -- the man who controls which products and gimmicks can legally use Knievel's name -- says that Knievel is suddenly more valuable than Superman. Anson Isaacson of the Marvin Glass and Associates firm says that Knievel's abortive flight over the Snake River Canyon will probably net him around \$10 million before all is said and done.

But according to another agent licenced to sell Knievel's name, the dare-devil's name and face is still only second-best when it comes to adorning kids' lunch boxes and T-shirts. Agency Selwyn Rausch claims that the TV series "Planet of the Apes" "makes it look like Evel doesn't exist."

\$4,500 Rhodes Scholarships offered

Eleven Rhodes Scholarships will be awarded to Canadians this fall. They will entitle the winners to study at Oxford University in England for two and possibly three years commencing in October, 1975. The value of each Scholarship is approximately \$4,500 per annum. Applications for the 1975 awards may be made until October 25, 1974.

The Rhodes Scholarships, established in 1904 under the Will of Cecil Rhodes, are the best known of international scholarships. They have been the model for many similar awards in Canada, the United States and elsewhere. Rhodes scholars proceed to Oxford where unique opportunities exist for general undergraduate studies and for advanced work in both the humanities and the sciences.

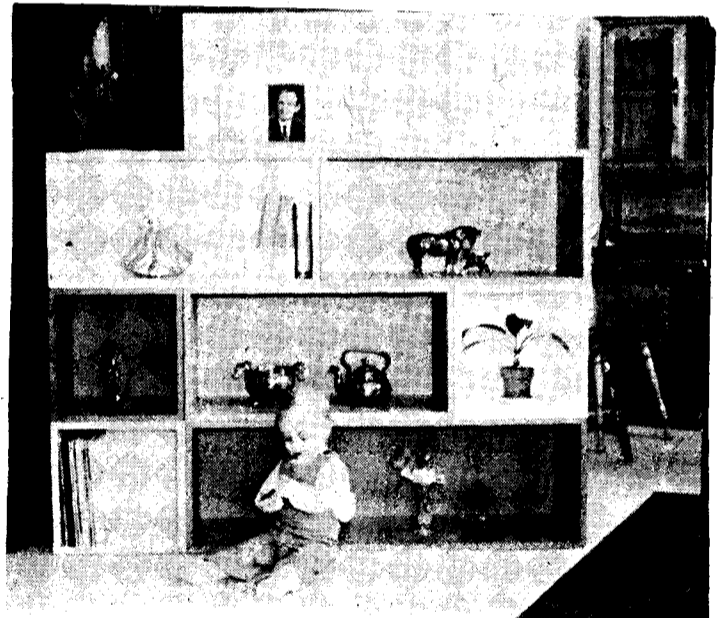
Canadian or British subjects, preferably in their third or fourth year of University work, who are unmarried and between eighteen and twenty-four years of age, are eligible for the Scholarships. Selection is made

by provincial committees after personal interview, and on the basis of the Candidate's record. Although scholastic ability is of importance, such factors as character, qualities of leadership and interest in out-door sports, are carefully considered. Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character

or a combination of these, is the essential requirement.

Application forms and particulars may be obtained from University Registrars or from the Secretary of the Alberta Selection Committee, Mr. S.M. Chumir, 300 Bentall Building, Calgary, Alberta T2P 0X9.

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DONNA

Sidewalk replacement a pain in neck

If you're wondering where the east sidewalk disappeared to that formerly occupied the east side of 114 St. north of 87 Ave., *Gateway* has an answer. It is alive and well and hopefully will be returned to the campus for the use of students before more of the white stuff is around.

The temporary relocation of this sidewalk (to a well deserving land fill project) was necessary so the Campus Development Office could uncover and recover the extinct steam heat

tunnel that was under that sidewalk.

The Campus Development Office assured the Gateway that the project was not undertaken at this time to afford the maximum inconvenience to students, but rather that this was the only time they could get a contractor to do the work.

They actually considered postponing the project until next summer, but there was a safety hazard so they elected to do it now.



Deadlines stressed

University Department of Extension certificate and citation program classes and filling quickly and it is now time to enroll to ensure that you get into the class you want.

Classes in the Computer Programming, Management Development, Personnel Administration, and Real Estate certificate programs and in the Management of Social Housing Citation Program begin the week of September 30. Supervisory Citation Program classes begin the week of October 21.

Additional information

about these programs may be obtained by calling the following numbers: Management Development, Computer Programming, and Personnel Administration certificate programs and Supervisory Citation Program, 432-3027 daytimes or 432-3116 nighttimes; Real Estate Certificate Program and Management of Social Housing Citation Program, 432-5060 daytimes or 432-3116 nighttimes.

Registrations are accepted in Room 228, Corbett Hall, 82 Avenue and 112 Street.

Olympic champions to visit

Our Canadian Men's National Volleyball Team faces a formidable task when it takes on the best in the world, the Japanese National Men's Team, on Thursday, October 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Gym at the University of Alberta. Not only are the Japanese the current Olympic Champions, having won the gold medal at Munich, but are in the final stages of training for the World Championships in Mexico City which begin on October 15. These championships, always held midway between Olympic years, have special significance this year for the Japanese men as this is one title they have never won. In 1970 in Sofia, Greece, they came 3rd behind East Germany and Bulgaria. In other words, this team will be a finely tuned machine which will mean

business.

The Japanese men use a method of offense called "quick combination attack" which boils down to a system of very quick sets and many deceptive plays. Spikers in the front court do not simply run a straight line up to the net and hit the ball but exhibit lots of movement i.e., "right crosses", "left crosses", "tandems", "double quicks", etc. These plays are all designed to "deke out" the oppositions block.

This method of playing makes the Japanese tough to beat particularly when you consider their height. The Japanese coaches have literally beaten the "rice paddies" all over Japan for tall players and have been successful. The team averages 6'3" with one player apparently 6'8".

Bill Neville, newly appointed coach of our National Men's team, knows he isn't going to fool anyone as he says Canada will beat Japan. But he guarantees a hustling club which will make the Japanese work hard and show their stuff.

This October 30th match at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Gym, U of A., will really be something to see. Anyone who still thinks volleyball is a Sunday afternoon "pattie cake" game will have these thoughts banished when he sees these superbly conditioned athletes take to the floor. An opportunity well worth taking advantage of.

Tickets are available at: General Office, P.E. Bldg, U of A., Mike's Newsstand, Students' Union Info. Desk, U of A., The Door.

Biological effects course offered by Extension Department

Engineers, geologists, geophysicists, and others in related professions are becoming more and more concerned with the environmental impact of their work.

In order to provide an understanding of biological science and their applications to these fields, the University Department of Extension is offering a ten-week evening course on Environmental Biology for Engineers beginning October 2.

The lecturers presenting this series will be discussing particular environments, describing their biological components, and, in the process, highlighting a number of important biological principles. The objective will be to alert participants to the need for considering the biological effects of their work and to recognize specific activities which may result in environmental damage.

Most of the lectures will emphasize actual environmental case descriptions. Provision will be made for ample discussion and questions.

Among the topics to be discussed are aquatic environments (lakes), environmental considerations at Lake Wabumun, aquatic environments (streams), environmental effects of hydroelectric dams, terrestrial environments, reclamation, effects of engineering works on wildlife populations, effects of highways on the environment, basis of environmental impact studies, and microorganisms and the engineer.

Brochures outlining each lecture are available by calling 432-5067 or 432-5066 daytimes or 432-3116 nighttimes. Registrations are accepted in Room 228, Corbett Hall, 82 Avenue and 112 Street. The fee is \$45 including materials.

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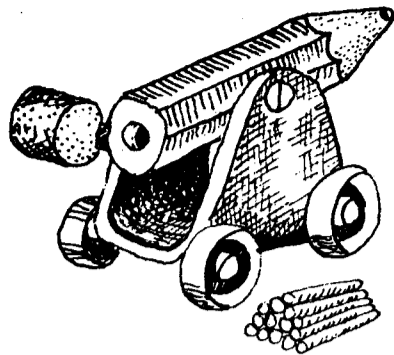
40 Bonnie Doon Shopping Centre

Magiam

The magic of Hollywood film studios is about to become even more magical. Paramount Pictures this week announced the creation of a new filming process called "Magiam," which the studio promptly labeled "the most important technical advancement for the industry since the advent of talkies."

The new process essentially does away with the need to create life-size, realistic sets. The process substitutes a miniature set for the real thing, and then uses two cameras simultaneously - one focusing on the miniature set, and the other on the actors. The cameras then blend the two images together so that it appears that the actors are actually on the set.

Paramount, which developed the system, says it's already been used successfully on an upcoming TV film called "We Hold These Truths."



editorial

Take out the garbage

The 1974 - 75 Student Council is scheduled to meet next Monday for their first meeting since the start of the semester. An educated guess is that the Councillor's attendance at the meeting will be high, and rightfully so. But for some councillors, their presence at this meeting should be met with a majority vote calling for their immediate suspension as elected representatives.

The September 23 meeting will not be the first, but the tenth meeting held since the elections last Spring. The attendance records of certain members has been so poor that action should be taken in the interests of better government.

Overview provides proper perspective

Often, as I walk about campus on my way to or from classes or assignments, I hear people grumbling and complaining about the lack of services that this student's union offers its members. One of the main complaints is that due to financial difficulties that the SU has brought upon itself, some services have been cut back, or others not improved.

It makes me believe, hearing this so often, and this being the only large campus I have been at, that these things are really true, and that our beloved SU really has been shirking in its duties of serving us to the best of its abilities. Intercollegiate Press is one wire service through which we get copy, and among the stories we received through this service are the following:

Minneapolis, Minn. - (I.P.) - The Board of Regents at the University of Minnesota recently approved a policy governing the use of alcoholic beverages on campus on a 6 to 3 vote. The policy allows the university president to approve areas and functions at which alcoholic beverages can be served.

Regent L.J. Lee said that the University policy would put pressure on other higher educational institutions in the state to change their campus liquor policies. "We're rushing through this as though we're required to give the graduates that come through here the full course," he said. "Liquor is not a necessity of life or of education."

David C. Utz, chairman of the student concerns committee, said the policy was as comprehensive as the University could legally manage at the moment. "I am concerned about setting some sort of guidelines for the present situation on campus," he said. Students have been allowed to drink in the privacy of their dormitory rooms since last fall.

Oxford, Ohio - (I.P.) - Rejecting a student bid for 24-hour visitation privileges in campus residence units, Miami University's Board of Trustees passed a plan based on five individual options beginning this September. A student request for designating two to four halls as coed residence halls also was rejected.

In the new plan, students could indicate their preference among five visitation plans, ranging from no visitation whatever to a schedule totalling 92 hours a week on a basis of 12 to 12 Sunday through Thursday and noon to 4 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Assignments to halls on those separate schedules would be made "as far as the number of residence halls permits." Thus visitation schedule options would become a factor in the annual lottery for housing assignments. In determining this program, according to the proposal sent to the Board of Trustees by the Student Affairs Council, each unit is to provide for:

maintenance of an environment which protects the student opportunity to pursue academic studies; consideration of the welfare and privacy of each student-resident; recognition of a student's responsibility for the consequences of his conduct; and, recognition that the visitation program is intended for social interaction, never for cohabitation or unregistered overnight guests.

Des Moines, Ia. - (I.P.) - The positive effects of marriage on college students are a myth, according to Dr. Everett E. Hadley, Director of Academic Advising Systems at Drake University. "All of the evidence found to this date discusses the pronounced negative effect of marriage on the persistence of undergraduates in general," Dr. Hadley said.

By-law 105 of the Students' Union constitution clearly defines the duties of all elected representatives, which includes attendance at Council meetings. It goes further by calling for the suspension of irresponsible councillors who, by definition, "... (fail) to attend in person or by proxy three or more consecutive meetings, or an aggregate of five or more meetings..."

At present, there are at least five who can be categorized as being negligent in this area: Michael Amerongen, College St. Jean rep has missed seven times, Josephine Cummings, Household Economics rep has missed five, Pat Noselski, Nursing rep has missed six, Thom Evans, Pharmacy, has missed six, and Gerry Hunt, UAB rep has missed five meetings.

By-law 105 makes proper provision for all members to appoint a proxy in the event that circumstances do not allow personal attendance, but in the said cases, no proxy has been appointed either.

The critical financial situation of our Students' Union should be the major concern of our elected representatives. Without the proper direction and co-operation of all councillors, the situation can only get worse. If members cannot be bothered to attend regular meetings, Council is obligated in its defined course of action, and should not hesitate to remedy this abuse.

Bernie Fritze

He made his observations at a workshop here on "Slowing Student Attrition". The overall project is funded through a \$93,199 grant from the Louis W. and Maud Hill Family Foundation.

"In spite of the frequent complaints heard on college campuses about dormitory living being a 'zoo,'" Dr. Hadley said, "the evidence is clear that freshmen living on campus have better persistence. This seem to be especially true for groups such as blacks, high risk, and disadvantaged students."

"Minority and disadvantaged students have a better persistence in those schools which are academically competitive, have a flexible curriculum, and exhibit a strong school identity," He cited a study that showed the higher attrition rate for blacks and other minorities lies in the poor training in simulated experience that most people working with these students have had.

Discussing colleges and universities themselves, Dr. Hadley noted that studies showed large institutions in urban settings have a higher attrition rate than small institutions in rural ones. "A large institution in an urban setting in the west or southwest adds further handicaps to the persistence of students."

He noted that private colleges appear to have better "track records" than public universities and that coeducational colleges where men outnumber women have attrition rate for women.

Discussing policy variables that influence attrition, Dr. Hadley noted that the more selective the admissions policy, the greater the holding power. On such recent innovations as pass-fail and no-credit options, he cited a study at City College of New York that showed they had had no effect on the attrition rate. In schools using a probation period, he continued, students with low grades who persist in school do better in subsequent efforts.

Retention odds, Dr. Hadley said, are slightly in favor of an institution that maintains a vigorous student activities program. The less affluent the student body, the higher the attrition rate, he said, but the effect of student employment is not clear, although off-campus jobs tend to be deterrents. "Holding a scholarship increases student persistence," Dr. Hadley adds.

Studies show the average dropout rate for colleges and universities throughout the nation has remained at about 40 per cent for the last four decades. "Those colleges and universities that beat this national statistic," he said, "appear to exert greater efforts to achieve interaction between the college and students as individuals."

"Student involvement in classroom activities and general familiarity with the instructor are potent factors in reducing attrition," Dr. Hadley said. "One school got good results by introducing a semester-long orientation program."

Dr. Hadley cited studies that showed "students will tolerate a certain amount of boredom, isolation, and frustration, but they will quickly depart from a situation which they perceive as an affront to their value system. Persisters also have a moderate like for ritualistic behavior."

As an old prof of mine used to say, "Son, you've got to get an overview of these things, you've got to be able to view the situation as a whole, get it all into perspective."

I am pretty sure that you and I have had this prof at one time or another.

Maybe he was right.

Greg Neiman

Gateway

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RESERVOIR ANNOUNCED

A 48 million gallon, raw-water reservoir valued at \$160,000, is scheduled for construction at Lloydminster. The announcement was made jointly by federal Minister of Regional Economic Expansion, Don Jamieson; Alberta Environment Minister W. J. Yurko; Saskatchewan Minister of Municipal Affairs, Everett Wood; and Mayor R. A. Robertson.

The reservoir will have a water depth of 30 feet when full.

The project is part of an upgrading of the town's sewer and water system under the federal-provincial Agricultural Service Centres Agreement designed to assist centres important to large farming areas. Ultimately, \$1.7 million will be spent at Lloydminster. Canada will fund the project half by grants and half as loans to the provinces.

Contract for the work, which includes topsoil excavation of 22,000 cubic yards, and embankments involving 117,000 cubic yards, has been awarded to Brodsky Enterprises Ltd. of Saskatoon.

Supervision of construction will be the responsibility of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA) an agency of DREE, assisted by Associated Engineering Services Ltd. of Edmonton.

FEES DUE

by September 30

The last day for payment of fees is September 30th. If a student is paying by instalments (terms), the last date for payment of First Term fees is September 30 and of Second Term fees January 15.

A penalty of \$15 will be charged on any payment made or postmarked after these dates. If payment has not been made by October 15 for First Term fees and by January 31 for Second Term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

If fees are to be paid from some form of student assistance, please refer to Section G of the Registration Procedures booklet.

Students in the faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are reminded that their fees are to be paid by the date indicated on their fee assessment notice which is to be mailed to them after confirmation of registration.

And now the movie...

Student CINEMA

PRESENTS

"...perhaps the most remarkable film to emerge since Cecil B. DeMille founded Hollywood." - VERNON SCOTT, UPI



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Music by Andrew Lloyd Webber · Lyrics by Tim Rice
Music Conducted by André Previn · Associate Producer PATRICK PALMER · Directed by NORMAN JEWISON
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STUDENT'S UNION THEATRE PRESENTS:



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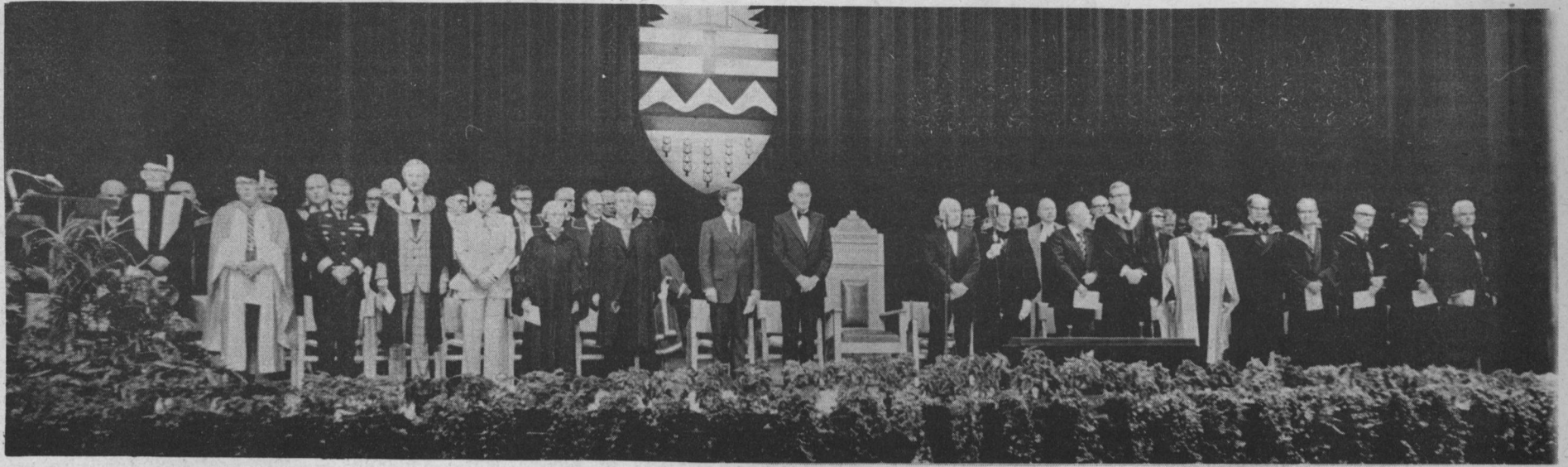
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STUDENT'S UNION THEATRE
S.U. BUILDING 2nd floor

InStallation 1974



by Michael MacNeil

In an era of concrete and glass, synthesis and expediency, occasions involving pomp and ceremony are an increasingly-rare occurrence.

The installation of Chancellor Dalby and President Gunning last night was such a rare occurrence, the ceremony representing centuries of academic heritage, influence, and tradition.

The jubilee Auditorium, with its vast interior, red plush seats, and panelled walls was the scene for the stately and solemn procession, preceded by the chief marshal, S. G. Davies carrying the mace, symbolic of the Chancellor's authority. The rippling colors of an international

scattering of Universities filled the stage, and a section of the main floor.

Even the music added to the dignity of the occasion, the Princess Patricia's Light Infantry Band played quite brilliantly: the marches were stimulating and the anthems flawless.

There was a lieutenant

There was a lieutenant-governor, a chief justice, a provincial premier 22 cabinet ministers, and a host of other dignitaries present. The speeches were not inspiring in tone, perhaps one of the perennial drawbacks of reading a prepared speech before a large audience, but the content was equal to the

occasion.

The majesty of the past, the oft-repeated words and obeisance to forgotten or almost forgotten institutions were all put aside as these new leaders of the University of Alberta spoke of the present and the future.

Both are aware of student alienation and the lack of adequate communication between the public and the government. Both promised to try and do something about it. Both want the University to be at the forefront of a move toward a new social and political awareness of the province. Both have pledged to apply themselves to such a move.

Premier Lougheed spoke at length of the future of Alberta, and the University's role in that future. He wants continued dialogue between his government and the University; he supports the vision of political awareness that President Gunning spoke of, and he hopes to see a rich harvest of ideas and projects from research programs.

Whatever your inclinations and convictions, the proceedings last night would have given you food for thought. If the aspirations of these two new leaders can be even partially realized, the concept of University education could be totally revitalized.

The Visitor

R.G. Steinhauer

by Leonard Atwood

Pomp and ceremony are the two most visible aspects of the Vice-Regal position of the Lieutenant-Governor, but under the trappings there are some duties which are very important; duties which often tend to be overlooked or ignored by the public.

One of the Lieutenant-Governor's duties is to act as a Visitor, a person who has the right or duty, according to Oxford's second definition of the term, to supervise on a periodic basis a university, college or similar institution.

So, whether you refer to Mr. Ralph Garvin Steinhauer, Alberta's tenth Lieutenant-Governor, as His Honour, the Honourable or, following the example of his great grandfather as a translator, change the honourifics to Cree - O Kecheyitakosiwin Kechi Okimawitakosow - the job and tury of Visitor still remains, under the Vice-Regal trappings.

Visiting as it is today in English law has as its basis the periodic inspection journeys which church officials made to determine the temporal and spiritual conditions of each parish. Later the practice was extended to charitable institutions and was made law.

According to Halsbury's Laws of England, a Visitor is enabled to "settle disputes between members of the corporation, to inspect and regulate their actions and behaviour, and generally to correct all abuses and irregularities in the administration... A Visitor is not a court, but rather an arbitrator..."

While a visitor can be sued for damages if he should exceed his jurisdiction, his decisions are final and not subject to review, either by a high court or by himself.

The role of Visitor is generally viewed as that of an arbitrator who safeguards against the indiscriminate use of authority as well as guarding the liberal and humane values often professed and sometimes practiced by universities.

The 1852 Charter established the Governor-General as Visitor in Canada. Sir Edmund Head was the first Visitor appointed to McGill University in 1854.

STUDENT'S VIEW: a concerned vitality for the future

by Michael MacNeil

As I sat in the Jubilee Auditorium last night, among the very important and influential people, I reflected on the fairy tale sense of unreality that the installation ceremony created. History quite literally came alive. I saw reverence for a God and a Monarch that no-one seems to bother with anymore. I saw the reverence that once existed for universities and their traditions and I saw proudly worn gowns and caps, the unfamiliar shapes indicating the distance some of the alumni had come to be here.

I thought back to the history I had learned and remembered that it was the universities that brought a civilization out of darkness and I also remembered that

the not-too-distant predecessors (in some cases fellow students) of these academics split the atom and put a knife-blade to the world's throat.

I was just impressed and a bit awed though, not wistful. I don't regret my recently aquired right to question or contradict my English professor nor do I mourn the new presence of students on academic boards and bodies. I realize the progress and innovation is usually a good thing but I had to admit the glittering mace and the rainbow hues made me think that once universities were highly regarded and that they used to produce accordingly.

I reflected that I wasn't alone in some of my speculations, though, as I listened to the addresses of Messrs. Dalby,

Gunning, and Lougheed. The subjects of student frustration, lack of belonging and identification were discussed and I felt glad ened that men of this stature actually were aware of a growing problem that threatened a nation as well as a student body. I agreed with the principle of increased public awareness and participation in academic, social, and political affairs. Despite the large massive stolid, unambitious and petty people in our society, I thought of the large and growing number of people that would be a valuable social asset if proper training and information were made available.

It dismays me to see a nation goaded into a state of moral indignation over rotten eggs I guess, when I think of the abortion issue and dozens of others that are stalemated to satisfy the interests of a few. It dismays me to see a nation of people herded into rental accommodations for the enrichment of land speculators. I think of what a politically aware, and socially sophisticated electorate would do about these and other issues and so I agree with Mr. Gunning who feels that the University could help create such a group of people.

The constant conflict of interests between the University and the Government was discussed last night too. If rhetoric can be translated into action, and the Government sees Alberta's future in the same frame as the University's, then we could possibly see action marking the tenure of our new leaders instead of conflict.

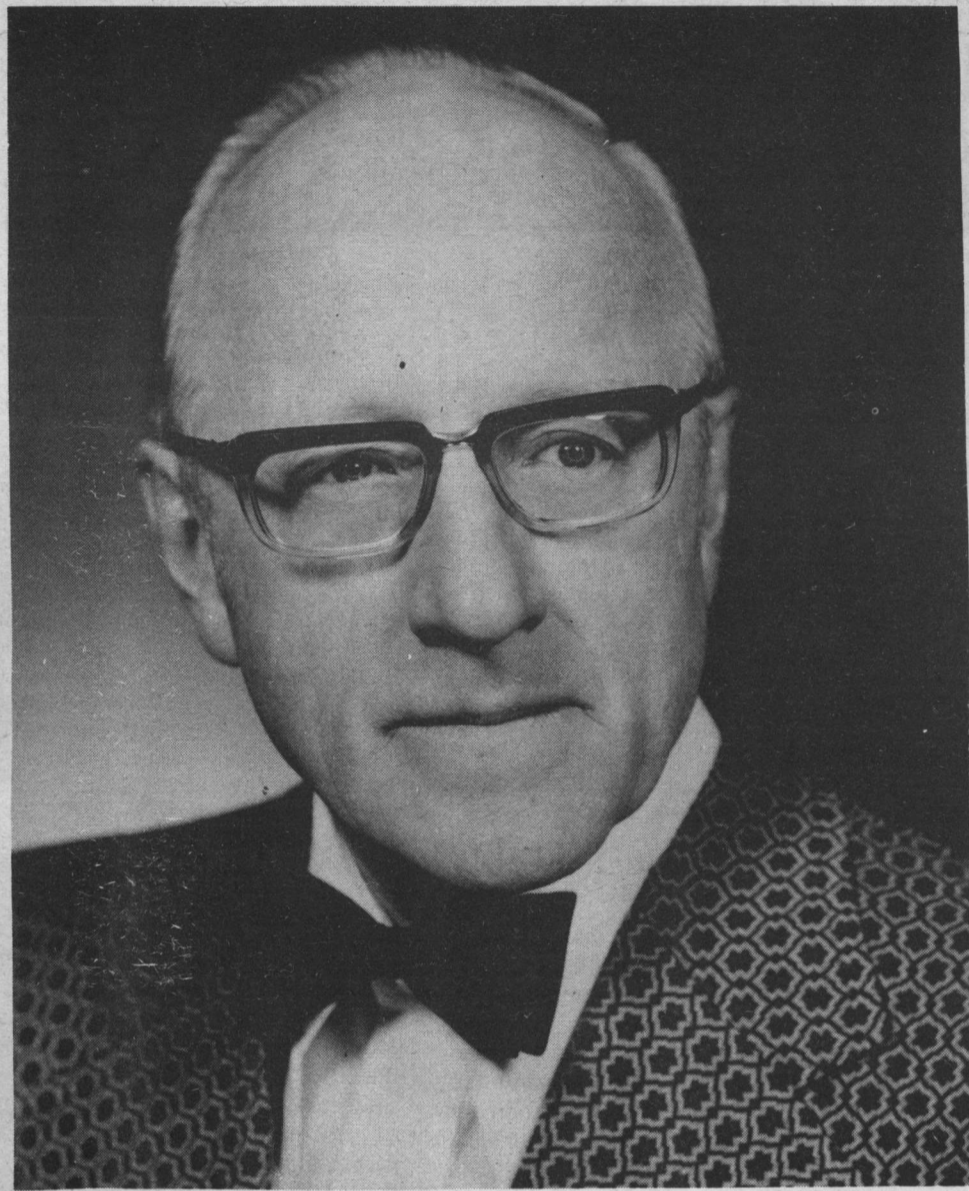
Premier Lougheed spoke forcefully about this future for Alberta. He spoke of internationalism and better communications with the rest of the country. I have to agree with him. If the West can avoid the mistakes of the East, and if it can be people instead of cities, factories, super-highways and cottage country more densely populated than the city left behind, then it could become a way of life, not only a subject of comparison but an object of envy. I'd like to see this same atmosphere of vitality, imagination, and concern inside the Jubilee Auditorium be translated into tangible results that benefit the whole population.



Gunning- from deejay to pres.

Distinguished Background Shared By U of A's New

President



Biography

"My principal objective will be to take this university to the people. The university must integrate itself with the community."

This aim is held by Harry Gunning, new president of the University of Alberta and a man whose career has spanned the fields of teacher, scientist and administrator and has earned him an international reputation.

Dr. Gunning was born in Toronto in 1916. He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1939 with a Bachelor of Arts degree (honors chemistry, first class) and obtained masters and doctorate degrees in 1940 and 1942 respectively. Both achievements were in physical chemistry.

He was a postdoctoral fellow at Harvard University in 1942-43 and worked with the National Research Council of Canada from 1943 to 1946. He then taught at the University of Rochester (1946 to 1948) and at the Illinois Institute of Technology (1948 to 1957).

In 1957, he joined the University of Alberta's chemistry department as professor and chairman. Under his leadership the department has become one of the strongest on the continent.

Dr. Gunning was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1964 and, in further recognition of his accomplishments in science, he was appointed Killam Memorial Professor by the University of Alberta in 1968.

He received an honorary degree of Doctor of Sciences from the University of Guelph in 1969, the Province of Alberta Achievement Award in 1971, and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Queen's University this spring. In 1967, he was awarded the Chemical Institute of Canada medal, and during 1973-74 served as president of the Institute.

As a member of the Advisory Council

Former Presidents

1908-28	Dr. H.M. Tory
1928-36	Dr. R.C. Wallace
1936-41	Dr. W.A.R. Kerr
1942-51	Dr. Robert Newton
1951-59	Dr. Andrew Stewart
1959-69	Dr. Walter H. Johns
1969-74	Dr. Max Wyman
1974-	Dr. Harry E. Gunning

of the National Research Council of Canada, Dr. Gunning was instrumental in broadening the base of federal support for university research and for increasing the total funds available for grants and scholarships.

His research interests include photochemistry, kinetic mass spectrometry and flash photolysis, and he has worked as an industrial consultant in physical chemistry. He has written or co-written 147 scientific publications.

Text of speech

Eminent Chancellor:

Life is in many ways an unending search for something to believe in, something which will retain its pristine beauty and appeal even under constant attack from the acids of our cynicism and disillusionment. I believe in the University of Alberta, and I am both honored and humbled to have been chosen its President. For this task I would wish myself the warmth and insightfulness of a Walter Johns, the penetrating wisdom of a Max Wyman, and the Ego-Involving concern of a Louis Desrochers, but alas I must be content with much smaller merits.

It is said that we die with only a small fraction of our brain explored, and very few of our abilities completely utilized. I would like to assure you tonight that I will reach into myself and bring all of my limited intellectual resources to bear upon the many problems which will face me as Chief Executive Officer of this great university.

In the seventeen years that I have been associated with the University as Chairman of its Chemistry Department, I have watched it grow from a small institution, struggling desperately to break the chains of parochialism, into a major intellectual centre of international stature. And it is not accidental that very similar words could be used to describe the growth of our Province of Alberta over this same period. The fact is that our university is an inalienable part of the pacemaker of growth for the Province of Alberta and we intend to make our influence increasingly felt in this area.

Much has been said and written about the many new challenges which face our universities today. Certainly we can no longer consider it true that higher education and creative scholarship are regarded with any unquestioning reverence. And this of course is but an example of how we have laid waste the past to the extent that we no longer possess even a small group of commonly-held values on which to build new value systems through experience.

Today we are again in an era of accountability, and our universities will thrive only if they are capable of demonstrating unequivocally that they are essential to those who are called upon to support them. To me this constitutes a challenge which I will take up with great enthusiasm on behalf of the University of Alberta.

In this position, as with other positions which I have had in the past, I find I cannot operate effectively without defining objectives. They focus my energy and provide at least a crude yardstick by which to measure accomplishment. I have therefore put a great deal of thought into what I would like to see done during my tenure as President. I find that I can state my goals with disarming simplicity; I want the University of Alberta to become increasingly meaningful to all those whom the University serves. This is obviously a very complex multi-faceted objective which to fully understand requires a deep knowledge of universities and the many publics with which they can productively interact. Perhaps the University of Alberta can not be all things to all people, but it certainly can be more things to more people. Among those groups for whom I would like to see the University become increasingly important, I would include our students and our alumni, the academic and non-academic staff of our university, the government that directly supports us, and the many publics with whom association would be mutually beneficial.

The basic structural units of a university are not its faculties, but its academic departments, which are so speak the terminals through which the

university links itself on a world-wide basis to the vast knowledge-gathering systems represented by the various intellectual disciplines of the departments. Thus a university mathematician will primarily identify with that international branch of mathematics through which he makes his research contributions. To do significant academic research, which is recognized as significant by the specialists in one's research field throughout the world, requires a high level of creativity, possessed by only a very small fraction of mankind. Since good universities tend to concentrate both knowledge and creativity in their professional staff, such institutions clearly represent a major intellectual resource for the community which supports them. For this resource to serve the community effectively there are many barriers of communication which must be broken down, and in addition new mechanisms for effective interaction must be created. For this process to become operative, those supporting the university must be made aware of the specific nature of this vast reservoir of specialized knowledge, and how it can be used to benefit the people of this Province. The social rewards from such understanding can potentially be very great, since a major university such as ours represents a vast spectrum of human knowledge. And conversely our university can only expect to receive the proper level of enlightened public support when its many publics are fully aware of what we can offer, and are truly in sympathy with our institutional goals.

Obviously the type of constructive communication which I am describing is a complex process which must proceed on many fronts, and at many levels. You have heard Chancellor Dalby describe the outstanding work our senate is doing in building bridges of true communication between the university and the public. To me our senate represents a major thrust in the realization of the broad objective which I have stated. Namely to make the university more meaningful to the public it serves. And therefore I will do everything in my power to provide support and encouragement for the valuable work of this vital part of our institution.

What I have said about the work of our senate applies equally well to our alumni and their association. I will work towards providing the environment in which our alumni can increasingly find identification with the University of Alberta. I will be both sensitive and responsive to the needs of our alumni, since this is one of our publics which I am particularly anxious to serve, representing, as they do, our emissaries in the community-at-large.

Another important area of potentially beneficial interaction lies in the field of university-government relations. Obviously such interactions can take many forms. For example, I want to make our government fully aware of the various types of expertise which we have on our campus, and I would like to see the University increasingly dedicated to working with our government in achieving the many social goals which would benefit the people of this Province. In addition I am looking forward to a very constructive relationship with our Department of Advanced Education. In my view what we need to define for our government are specific objectives within the University with which the government can politically and socially identify. In short I would like to be able to provide to the government answers to the question: What are we getting for the money we invest in the University? In dealing with the government I will attempt to put myself in their position and understand the problems that they have in supporting the university, in turn I am confident that the Department of

Hands, Demanding Futures West Executive Officials

Chancellor

Text of speech

Some months ago I received a telephone call asking if I would permit my name to go before the Selection Committee having the responsibility to find a new Chancellor for the University of Alberta. I felt honored that even one person would feel I would be a suitable candidate for this position. My association with the University to that point in time was four years as a student where I discovered many new worlds of interest. I learned of discipline and became exposed to an exciting environment of challenge and learning. Some years later there followed an exposure to this University arising out of the outstanding relationship that exists between the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists & Geophysicists of Alberta and the engineering faculty of the University of Alberta, and a more current interest as a father who has two sons attending this University.

I am deeply honored to have been selected to serve as Chancellor of this great University and thank the Senate for placing this level of trust in me.

During the past few months I have attempted to prepare myself for this new responsibility by learning about the role of the Senate and the challenges, opportunities and concerns of this institution. I have met with a broad cross-section of those involved with the University—students, members of the Academic Staff, Board of Governors, Senate, University Administration, and have been most impressed with the dedication, the leadership and strong commitment of those serving this University.

In my brief remarks this evening I would like to share with you certain objectives I have set for myself as Chancellor of the University of Alberta:

The Senate

I will have a close association over the next four years with the members of the Senate. The Senate serves as a point of access where any concern about the University will be listened to and acted upon as is appropriate. I have been most impressed with the dedication of the members of the Senate—their level of commitment and the work that has been carried out by the Senate and the Senate Task Forces. I wish to give special recognition to a very major contribution made by Louis Desrochers who gave strong leadership in reactivating the Senate of the University of Alberta, and to Bill Thorsell who served so effectively as the Senate's executive officer.

The Senate stands between the University and the public, seeking to stimulate issues of concern into aid in their resolution. The Senate has a standing invitation to interested members of the public to utilize the Senate when they wish to make a contact with the University and do not know where to turn. The Senate seeks advice on how the University might better meet the needs of the people it serves. The Senate is not a protagonist on issues, its role being to deal in terms of perceptions and to focus attention on issues.

I look forward to working with the members of the Senate, focusing particular attention on how Senate members can be better equipped to play an even more effective role in building bridges between the University and the people it serves.

University and Government

There is a feeling within the University community that government is trying to gain a measure of control over the University which would interfere with the University's independence, its ability to seek truth and to share knowledge.

The government's role of accountability to the public requires an honest commitment to effective communication between government and the University.

Toward this end I would like to see representatives of the University and government meet in an environment of mutual respect to discuss openly University and government needs and how we can develop a basis of effective communications between University and government. As Chancellor of this University I will work toward, and place high priority on, such effective communications.

I will also give my full support to the University's right to pursue truth, to take positions that may not be popular with government or others, to provoke and to challenge, and I will encourage those within the University community to take a more deliberate role in enquiring into major public issues.

I would hope that in the months ahead we will see the Provincial Government clearly setting out what it expects of the University of Alberta and from other post-secondary institutions serving the people of this province, and would hope the government would encourage constructive comment and criticism on its objectives and its programs.

Understanding the University

As Chancellor and a member of the Senate representing the public interest, I will encourage effective leadership in Alberta through the University taking a strong position in the development of effective research programs. Coupled with this is a need for recognition within the University that the public it serves does not understand the value of basic research. The public must become more aware of how a commitment to basic research:

- is essential if our University is to be competitive in attracting academic leadership;

- is essential if this University is to provide a stimulating and exciting environment for learning;

- is essential for maximum economic and cultural benefits in developing the potential of our natural resources and our human resources.

Student Identification

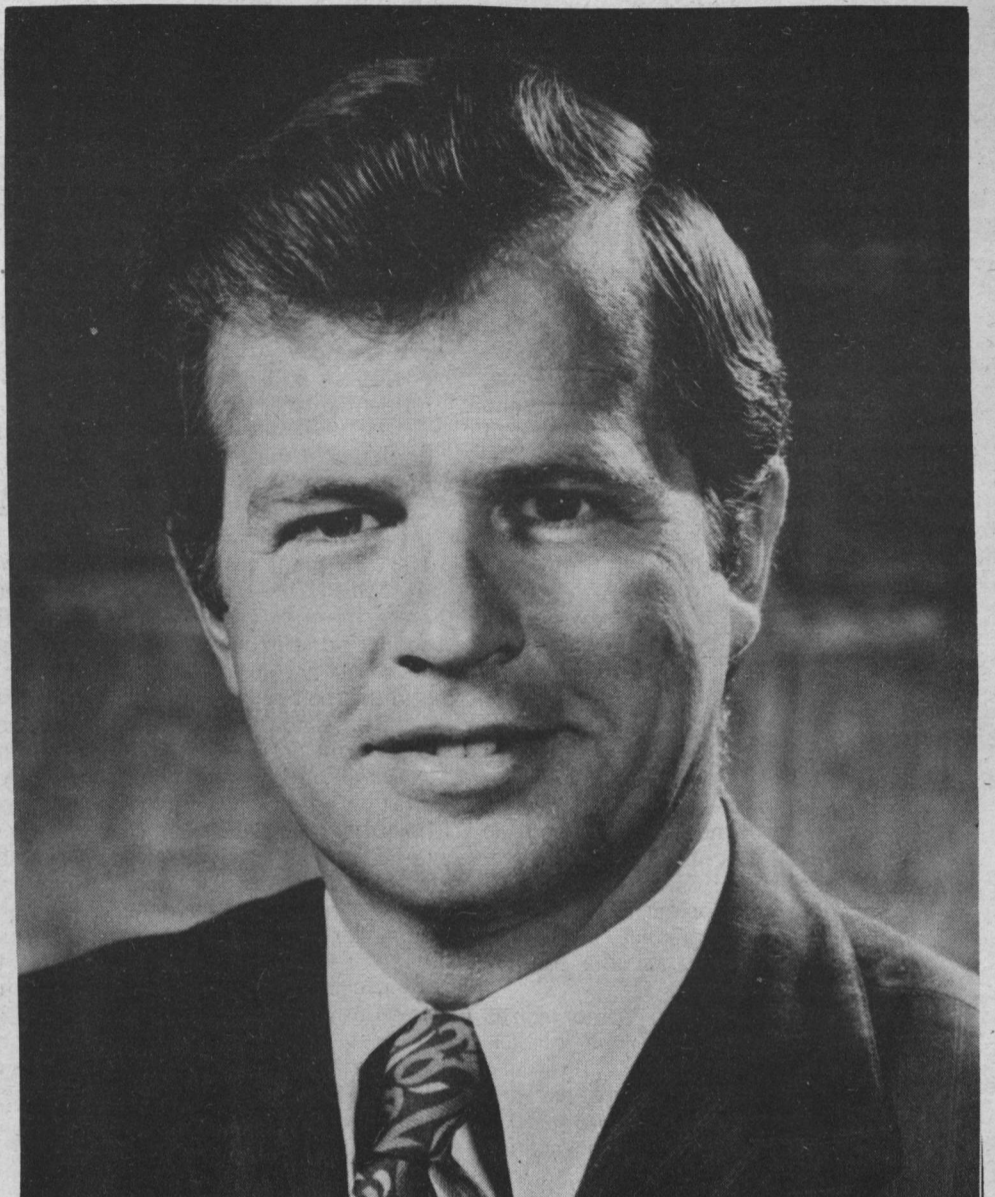
In talking with students I have found lacking in certain areas a sense of belonging and identification with the University. I hope as Chancellor I can work with the student body to find how we can provide for greater student identification with the University and how we can provide the student with a more stimulating experience and opportunity for personal growth.

Investment in Alberta's Human Resources

Some months ago I read a newspaper article having the title "Human Brain is the Best Investment for Alberta Wealth". This article pointed out that investment in education is probably more advantageous than investment even in industrial and economic development and I quote—

"This is because the human brain, the human mind, and the human imagination are the most miraculous and plentiful tools and resources in existence. Yet most of the marvellous tools and resources are hardly developed or exploited beyond a tiny fraction of their potential. And these incredibly delicate and powerful tools and resources can serve our economic and physical needs, as well as our cultural and spiritual needs.

"Physical resources may become depleted to exhaustion. And industrial plant and equipment may wear out or become obsolete or inadequate. But the creativity of brain and mind and imagination may rescue us from difficulty or impoverishment by devising new processes and conceiving and unleashing new wealth and power. Furthermore, the creativity of brain and mind and imagination can make significant, with satisfactions and challenge, the living that economic activity is intended merely to



Former Chancellors

1918-26

Mr. Justice C.A. Stuart

1926-27

Mr. Justice N.D.D. Beck

1927-41 Dr. A.C. Rutherford

1941-46

Mr. Justice Frank Ford

1946-52 Dr. G. Fred McNally

1952-58 Dr. E.P. Scarlett

1958-64

Mr. Justice L.Y. Cairns

1964-70 Dr. F.P. Galbraith

1970-74 L.A. Desrochers

1974- Mr. R.N. Dalby

Biography

Ronald Dalby was born in Edmonton in 1929 and received his education here. A 1952 graduate of the University of Alberta (bachelor of science), his first three years in business were spent as a

resident manager in the marketing department of Imperial Oil Limited.

In 1955, he joined Northwestern Utilities Limited as an assistant distribution engineer.

Mr. Dalby held various managerial positions in Northwestern and its sister company, Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited, until 1967. He was appointed vice-president of the companies in 1968 and a director in 1969.

He was assistant vice-president of I U International (the parent company of Canadian Utilities) from 1967 to 1972. During that period he served as chief executive officer of a group of I U companies with emphasis on revitalizing those companies experiencing financial or managerial problems. Additionally, he presided over three I U International's sub-companies and chaired another.

Mr. Dalby is now executive vice-president of Canadian Utilities Limited, and is responsible for the operation of three major utility companies: Northwestern Utilities Limited, Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited, and Alberta Power Limited.

His work extends to community affairs and includes being director of St. Stephen's College, director of the Alberta Northwest Chamber of Mines, a charter member of Grace United Church and a member of council of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

In 1963 and 1972 he was a member of Alberta trade missions to Japan.

Mr. Dalby is married with four children — two attend the University of Alberta. In his leisure time he enjoys flying, skiing, fishing and hunting.

He sees his role and the role of the Senate, which he now heads, as that of "an enlightened intermediary between the university and the public."

The U of A; A History

by Leonard Atwood

The University of Alberta became an entity in 1906 when the first legislature of the province at its first session passed an act authorizing the establishment of a university.

The decision to locate in Edmonton was challenged by Calgary and a special commission was formed to examine the situation and advise the government. It confirmed the original choice and its recommendation was accepted by the government.

Dr. Henry Marshall Tory, a lecturer in physics and mathematics at McGill University, was the first president and he held the position from 1908 to 1928.

His staff consisted of a professor of classics, a professor of English, an assistant professor of mathematics and lecturer in civil engineering, and a professor of modern languages.

At the first meeting of the Senate, March 30, 1908, plans were drawn for the establishment of the first faculty, that of Arts and Sciences.

The first classes were held in what is now Queen Alexandra School, with a student enrolment of 45. The following year they attended classes in Strathcona High School.

Dr. H.M. Tory is well known as the man who started the Khaki University during the years 1917-18. Under this project 1200 men took their first year of college overseas and 350 took their third or fourth year in British universities.

Tory retired from the U of A but kept on with his research.

He was instrumental in forming the National Research Council and later became president of Carleton College. As well he is remembered as the 'great initiator' of McGill's graduate school, the University of British Columbia and the Royal Society of Canada.

The Students' Union was organized in 1908 and the first issue of The Gateway appeared in 1911.

Convocation exercises were held for a few students in 1911 but it was in 1912 that the first formal convocation ceremony occurred.

Mr. Justice C.A. Stuart of Calgary was the university's initial chancellor and he presided over convocation until his death in 1926.

Originally from Scotland, his unique mixture of legal wit and political 'savvy' lent the formal and advisory position of chancellor a rare quality of humanity. Not being a firm believer in ceremony he once apologised to the Prince of Wales for forgetting his speech and instead gave a brief extemporae introduction which charmed both the Prince and the audience.

The University started with a base of liberal studies which expanded into the Faculty of Law in 1912 and the Faculty of Applied Science (re-named engineering in 1948) in 1913. That year a preliminary three-year course in medicine was initiated.

In 1912 a direct relationship between the university and the public resulted from the formation of a department of extension. It provided Alberta farmers with the results of agricultural research and promoted public interest and goodwill generally.

The Arts Building opened in 1915 and the Faculty of Agriculture was established. That year also saw the emergence of Committee of Graduate Studies, a committee of the General Faculty Council. In 1938 it became the School of Graduate Studies and in 1957 it was raised to the status of a faculty.

The university's operating budget, circa 1910-11, was about \$34,000; three years later it stood at \$149,000.

The School of Commerce was established in 1916 and was followed by classes in dentistry in 1917. Pharmacy, which had its first classes in 1914, was organized as a school in 1917. The Department of Household Economics opened in 1918.

By 1924, the Department of Dentistry was offering a full five-year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. The department was a branch of the Faculty of Medicine as was the School of Nursing which opened in

1924.

Mr. Justice N.D.D. Beck was the second Chancellor. He took the office after the death of Mr. Stuart and filled out the term until 1927 when Dr. A.C. Rutherford (Cameron Rutherford) took up the office. He is perhaps better remembered as the First Premier of Alberta, the man who established the U of A in the legislature and the man who brought Mr. Tory in as first president.

In 1927, a Roman Catholic college, St. Joseph's College, became affiliated with the university and conducted its own undergraduate courses in history and philosophy which were accepted by the Faculty of Arts and Science for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

St. Stephen's College, also located on campus, had already been operating for several years. Its students took the Bachelor of Arts degree under the Faculty of Arts and Science. Both colleges added to the university's residential facilities.

Dr. Wallace became the second President of the University in 1928. He is remembered as the man who brought the University through the trying years of the depression. Born in the Orkney Islands in 1881, he spent a large portion of his time in Manitoba working at various government positions which were connected with mineralogy and geology, his specialty. More than anyone else, it is said that he opened up the Flin-Flon area.

The Department of Accountancy became the School of Commerce in 1928. A School of Education was also organized that year. Pharmacy, commerce, household economics and education were under the general administration of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

A hospital board assumed the administration of the University Hospital in 1929 and it was directly responsible to the provincial government. The university previously controlled the hospital and its interest was continued when the president and the dean of the Faculty of Medicine were made ex officio members of the board.

Fraternities, or the import from

"across the line", became a part of university life in 1930.

In 1936, Dr. W.A.R. Kerr became president of the University. He is the 'humane scholar' in the Universities history. Born in Toronto in 1875, he worked his way up through the academic ranks, first as a professor of languages, then as Dean of Arts and Sciences. Well learned and travelled he specialized in 16th Century French Literature.

The present summer school system was established in 1937, the same year that it was decided that all students proceeding to degree must present grade 12 standing. Until 1937 students could enter the university with either grade 11 or grade 12 standing.

In 1939-40, the full-time teaching staff totalled 109 and student enrolment was 2,327. The university's operating budget for the term was approximately \$1,127,000.

Dr. R. Newton is the man termed the 'Wise Administrator' Bringing the field of agriculture to the office of President of the University was no easy task. During his term he steered the University through a course of great expansion. As well as being an administrator and agriculturalist he was decorated with the military cross for action with the Canadian Field Artillery at Vimy Ridge.

A new University Act went into effect in 1942. It extended the powers of the General Faculty Council by giving it full jurisdiction over the awarding of degree, excepting the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, and all academic matters. Previously the Senate was responsible for this operation. The council consisted of staff members with the rank of full professor and representatives of professional associations became co-opted members.

However, the act placed final authority in the hands of the Board of Governors.

The act also reconstituted the Senate. It lowered the membership from 54 to 25; of the 25, 16 were statutory members representing the Board of Governors, associated institutions, the teaching staff,

and the students. The Senate elected the remaining nine who held office for six years.

Under the act, the Senate had no legislative function. It served and continues to serve as a bridge between the university administration and the public. Its chairman is the university chancellor who is also an ex officio member of the board, an arrangement which allows the Senate to exert considerable influence.

Mr. Justice Frank Ford continued the legalistic tradition of Chancellor from 1941-46. He was Kings Council in three provinces, Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Further development included the faculty status awarded the School of Dentistry in 1944 and the creation of the department of fine arts (music, painting, drama) under the jurisdiction of the Faculty of Arts and Science and the department of chemical engineering which joined the Faculty of Engineering.

During World War Two instruction was made available to army electricians, air force radio mechanics and navy electrical and radio craftsmen, and scientific research was conducted.

In 1945-46, the Faculty of Education undertook the training of all teacher, primary as well as secondary. The normal schools were closed and their staff transferred to the university. Since it was not feasible to require teachers to complete the four-year course before beginning to teach, a certificate was awarded at the end of the second year and the remaining two years completed in summer sessions.

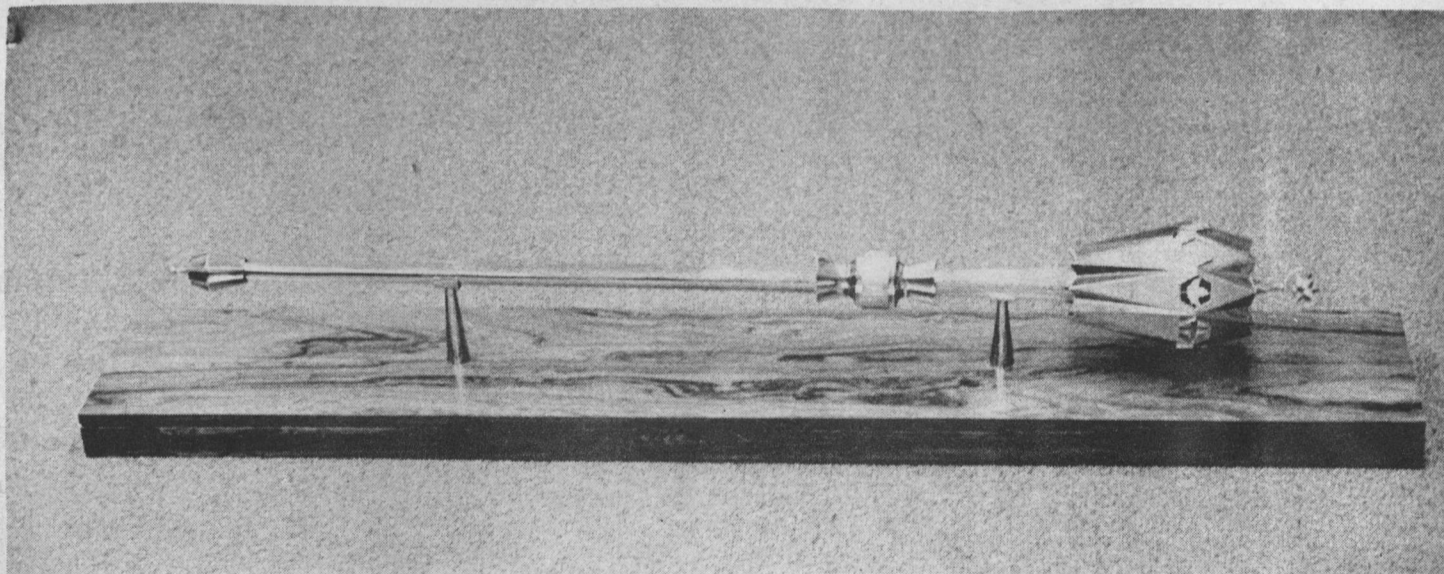
The primary motive behind the innovation was the desire to raise the prestige of the teaching profession.

Dr. G.F. McNally became Chancellor in 1946 and is remembered as the first U of A graduate to do so. He graduated at the first convocation in 1911.

In 1951, Dr. Andrew Stewart put the University on its present path of progress. Born in Scotland he travelled around the world looking for a country to settle in. After choosing Canada as the home of his new form, his plans were soon changed.

continued on page 11

The Mace



by Laurie Hulnick

Last night in the Jubilee Auditorium, when the new president and chancellor of the university were inaugurated, a traditional part of the ceremony was the presentation to the new chancellor of the University of Alberta mace.

Centuries ago, the mace was a symbol of authority over life and death. Today it still represents power -- but it is the power of knowledge and the importance of the university in the community.

The University of Alberta mace, commissioned by the late chancellor F.P. Galbraith, was presented to the university by his son M. Galbraith, on May 26, 1970.

Very modern in appearance, the mace has simplicity and an almost geometric appearance with many planes and angles. The preponderance of visual weight at the top of the long, slender staff add to the impression of power.

The star of St. Thomas Aquinas, plated in gold, dominates the top of the mace. Its many points and large size are reminiscent of the use of the mace as a weapon.

The mace was designed and crafted in Exeter, England specifically for the University.

Its elements include: The star of St. Thomas Aquinas, patron saint of scholars; the wild rose of Alberta, floral emblem of the province; the Canadian maple leaf; and the individual heraldic emblems constituting the university's coat of arms. The university motto "Quaecumque Vera" (Whatever Things Are True) encircles the staff.

The four-foot six inch long mace is crafted in sterling silver which was rhodium plated so that a polished lustre could be retained with a minimum of maintenance.

Many of the emblems are wrought in twenty-four carat gold leaf.

The mace rests on a Bombay rosewood stand.

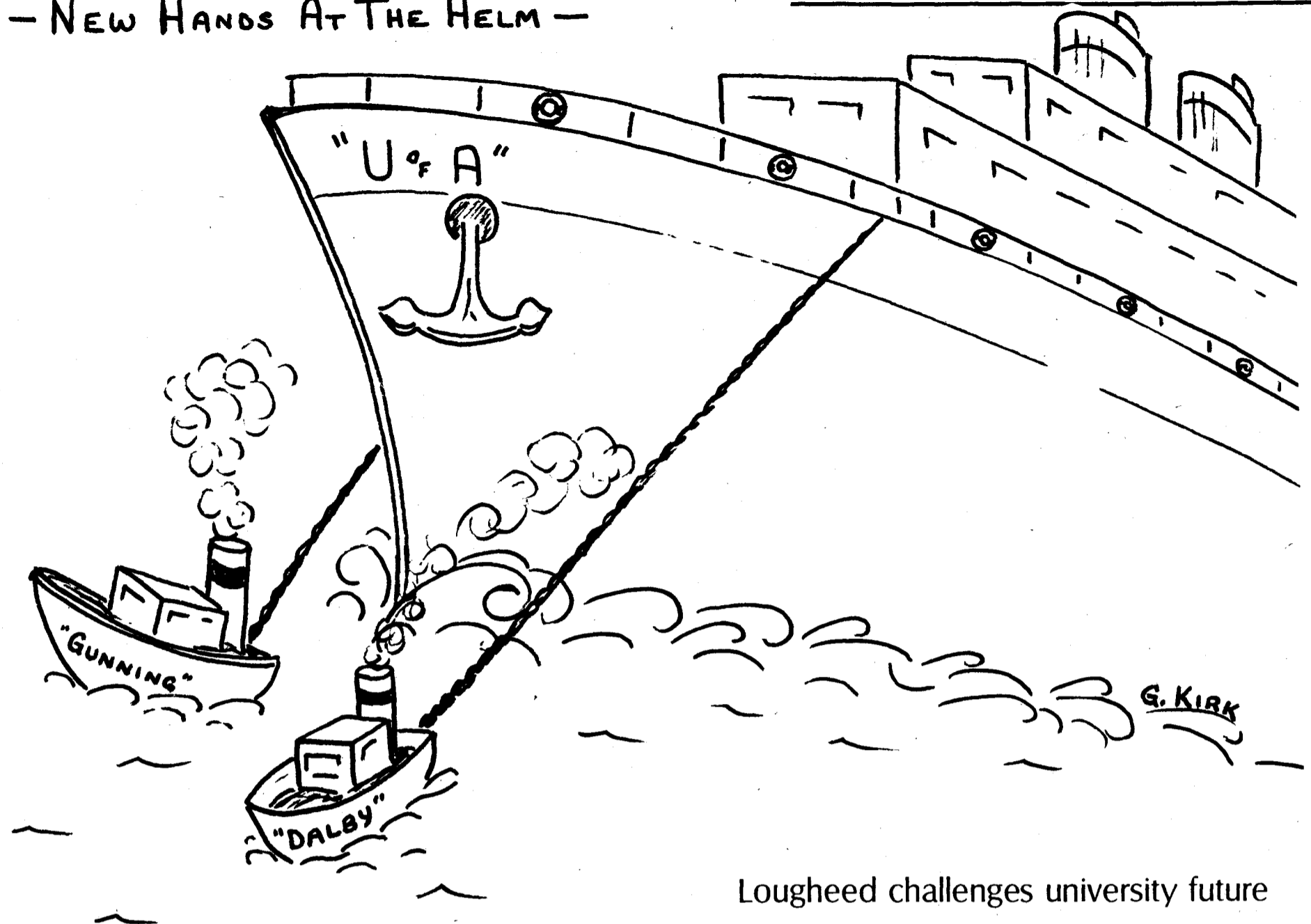
It was intended that the mace be modern in appearance but with medieval origins. The mace was a medieval defensive weapon in relationship to colleges of learning. It, like knowledge misused, was also an aggressive weapon in other hands.

Today, the mace symbolizes the authority of the chancellor. F.P. Galbraith, chancellor of the university from 1964 to 1970 conceived the mace as a token of thanks and planned to present it at the final convocation exercises of his term.

Publisher of the Red Deer Advocate, he died in Red Deer on May 16, 1970, at the age of seventy-three, six weeks before he was to retire as chancellor.

The mace, currently on display in the Jubilee Auditorium, is an integral and traditional part of convocation and installation ceremonies.

- NEW HANDS AT THE HELM -



continued from page 10

He returned to Scotland for his Doctorate. He never finished his Thesis though, choosing instead to work his way up to President of the U of A through a period of lecturing, then heading the Political Economy Department, the School of Commerce and then becoming Dean of Business Affairs.

Student advisory services were established in 1950 and evening classes for degree credit began in 1952. The School of Physiotherapy came into being two years later and in 1955 the School of Pharmacy became a Faculty.

In 1952, Dr. E.P. Scarlett graced the office of Chancellor with his scholarship, medical knowledge and military background.

Building that marked post-war development were the west wing of the Medical Building (1947); the east wing, containing the new Dental Clinic (1948); the Students' Union Building and the new provincial Laboratory Building (1953); the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium and the Administration Building (1957); and the Biological Science Building (1958).

In 1959, Dr. Walter H. Johns became president of the U of A on the occasion of its fiftieth anniversary. Under his hand the university grew from about 2,200 students to an unbelievable 15,300.

During his term new problems loomed for the University, including finances, space, research and grants. He was also witness to the changing character of students as they became politically active.

He came up the ranks from Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences to Assistant President.

After resigning in 1969 he returned as a lecturer in a University which he had seen triple in size under his leadership.

Dr. Max Wyman followed Johns as president in 1969. Born in Lethbridge he also ran into the newer problem of budget construction and tenure. As well he ran into the new problem: Government. Having made it through the student crises he soon ran into budget cuts and dropping enrollment.

He is credited with expanding the student voice in University politics, particularly the GFC.

Also a U of A graduate he came into the office after spending time as a full professor of math, then Head of the Math Department, Dean of Science and finally Academic Vice-President.

Mr. Justice L.Y. Cairns was Chancellor from 1958-64. He helped found the Alumni Association and Friends of the University. He also never drove a car.

He was followed by Dr. F.P. Galbraith, a journalist. His father edited the Red Deer Advocate. He became the editor and publisher, guiding it from a small weekly to one of the most respected dailys in Canada.

Following Galbraith, the Office of Chancellor took a decided turn as a young lawyer named Desrochers took over. It is now apparent that the office of Chancellor is no longer a social function as the public demands more and more credibility from the University.

Today the University of Alberta has more than 18,000 students and an academic staff of 1,600. Its operating budget has soared to more than \$90,000 a term.

The university is run autonomously and is governed by the Senate, Board of Governors, General Faculties Council, Deans' Council and student government bodies.

The Senate is known as the University's conscience. Its 54 members represent Alberta's citizenry and are involved in debating and discussing issues pertinent to the university.

The Board of Governors is the primary governing body of the university. The conduct, management and control of the university, all its property, revenue, and other internal and external affairs are vested in this body.

General Faculties Council is the major academic decision-making body within the university but it is subordinate in financial matters to the Board of Governors. Students achieved parity with elected faculty on GFC in 1971 and are represented on the council by 49 persons.

GFC is generally responsible for managing academic matters in such areas as courses, examinations, student appeals and faculty decisions.

The Students' Union is an incorporated body which handles administration of student affairs, including the development and management of student institutions, student law and other areas of specific interest to students.

Changes have been plentiful but the university's role - teaching, research and public service - has remained in view since 1906.

Lougheed challenges university future

by Greg Neiman

Premier Peter Lougheed's speech was the subject of speculation long before the ceremonies began at the dual inauguration last night at the Jubilee Auditorium. Through the media's early-warning system, namely the Public Relations office, Gateway learned that the premier, as deliverer of the main address, had requested not less than half-an-hour in which to make his talk.

It was anticipated, then, that some major announcement were going to be made at the ceremony. This anticipation was heightened by the discovery that Lougheed would not use a prepared speech, therefore no advanced text could be obtained.

Newly-installed Chancellor Dalby said that he expected "at least passing reference" to an announcement concerning government-university relations, "... but if I'm wrong, I shall speculate no further."

So it was an interested and curious audience that watched Alberta's premier approach the podium.

The address began with what appeared to be a sugar coating. Lougheed reminisced about the friends he had made while he was a student here, and added that his term of office as SU president was good preparation for the job he now holds.

Yes, Chancellor Dalby, University-Government relations was part of his speech. Lougheed mentioned that, as was said in the inauguration addresses of both Dalby and Gunning, he, too looked forward to a closer bond between the University, and the provincial government.

"We are looking forward in our department to working with you," said the premier, "but that's not to say it will always be easy."

He said it was only through a mutual frankness that any differences that would inevitably arise between the two institutions, could never be resolved.

What lies ahead for Alberta, and how would that affect the University?

These questions would be best answered by first examining the provinces present situation, its strengths and weaknesses, and then attempting to look over the horizon.

Premier Lougheed described Alberta's situation in confederation, and in the world, mainly with respect to the rapid depletion of our non-renewable energy resources.

"We are trustees, not merely for today, but for our children yet unborn."

He then described what he thought lies ahead for our University in terms of five challenges he thought the University should face.

The first of these was that the university should handle its public trust funds wisely and without waste.

The second was that the university administrators should not be so cautious, or so conservative as to fail to take advantage of so bold and innovative a thing as others cannot do.

The third challenge to the University of the future was to check the growing wave of disrespect for the law, by example, and by its own integrity.

The fourth challenge was that the University maintain a balance, while as prosperity grows in this province, the University will remain a stable institution.

The final challenge was that the University open its mind beyond this province to the world, realizing that the life of this institution affects and is

affected by the entire global community.

"They have to be met," said Lougheed explaining how.

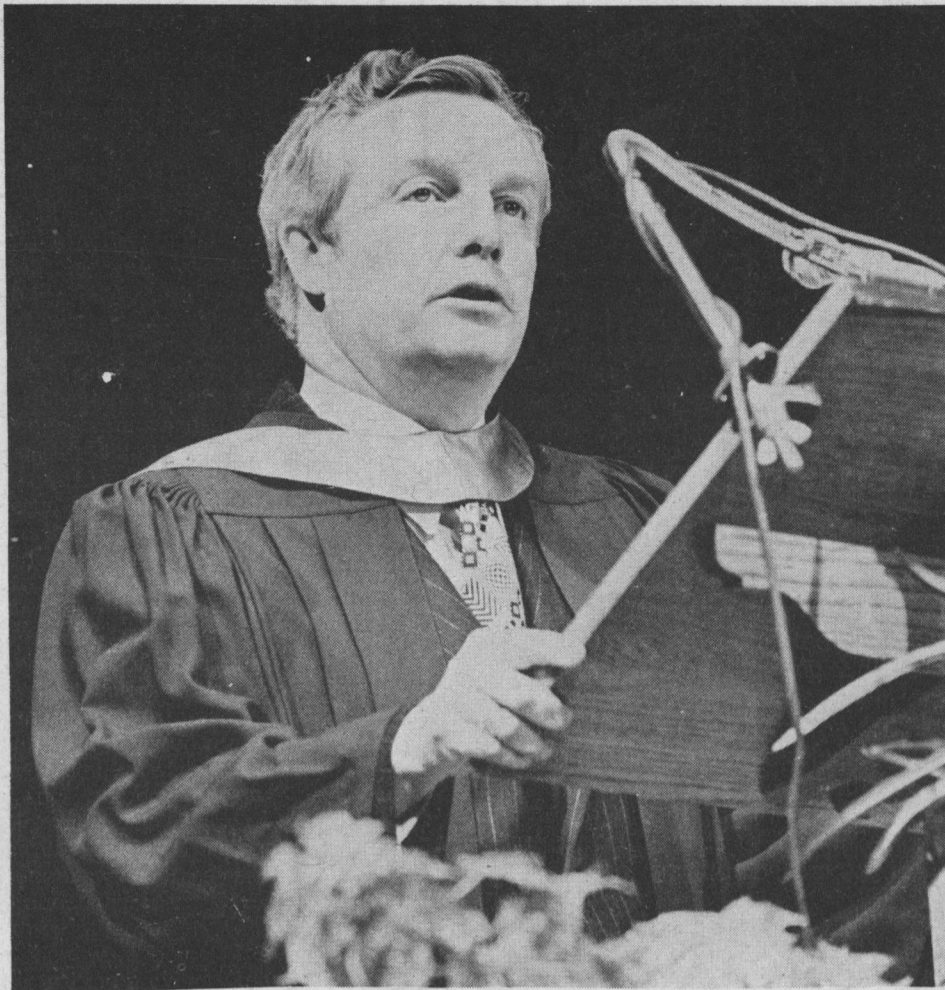
One of the keys to doing this would be for the University to deal in quality, not quantity, augmenting the premiers stand on conservation.

"We must broaden our views and realize the impact of our lives on the world," he said, stressing again that we cannot remain in a shell, living of, and for ourselves.

The premier expressed agreement with the new chancellor and president with a statement that research, however important, will not infringe on the primary function of the University, namely teaching. He was pleased with the fact that the two dignitaries had seen that the University should not function to the embellishment of the academic aspirations of the staff, but that the education of its students should take the forefront.

"I don't want to give the false impression that this could be accomplished overnight...but tonight could be a turning point, a starting place... to work in these areas."

In conclusion, Lougheed went over the gist of his previous statements emphasising, "we look forward to a closer working relationship with this University."



Premier Peter Lougheed

Gunning from page 8

Advanced Education and the government in general will treat us with similar consideration.

I am firmly convinced that much of the public disenchantment with universities arises from the fact that we have tended to become too highly discipline-centred, consumed almost exclusively with our individual academic ambitions and other purely institutional affairs, all of which has left us with little time to establish constructive relations with the public which we purport to

serve.

I would like to see the University move outward to acquaint the public with our total problem-solving capabilities. Among other things I would hope to promote the development at the University of Alberta of an Institute for Public Policy at which major public issues can be debated objectively and insightfully. And in general I would like to say to the public with conviction this is your University and we want you to be a part of it.

One of my special concerns is that the University become more meaningful to our students. To this end I will encourage the development of new methods for providing more effective learning environments, both at the graduate and undergraduate levels. And what is equally important, I will encourage an increasing amount of thought being given to organizational changes within the University which will assist in establishing less depersonalizing relations between the institution and each student. Certainly one of the major sources of student dissatisfaction with universities stems from a seeming loss of identity too often associated with large complex organizations.

To carry out the composite objective which I have described tonight, will obviously require the assistance and cooperation of many people. I am particularly pleased and encouraged by the quality of the people with whom I will be working in the President's office. I have a superb team of Vice-Presidents and

Presidential Assistants and it is largely due to their effectiveness that I am so optimistic about the future. In addition we are privileged to have at the University so many outstanding staff members that it would be difficult not to feel both pride and confidence in the future of this University. I may well fail to achieve all that I would like; but I certainly will not fail to do my best.

I see the Province of Alberta moving into a new era of political and social maturity and I would like to assure both the government and the people of this

province that we at the University look forward to doing our part in making this Province a stimulating place in which to live and a place in which every Albertan can realise his full potential. In this connection I am particularly pleased that our Premier will honour us by speaking tonight on what lies ahead for Alberta.

Thank you very much.

Harry E. Gunning
September 18th, 1974.

Dalby from page 9

subserve. Education—especially university education—is a principal means of assisting the brains, minds and imaginations of our millions of citizens to approach more nearly to their full potential. Education can help release the power more devastating than the power of nuclear fission: the power of human mind and spirit—that, as yet, we have hardly begun to tap."

In conclusion, I wish to recognize a few people who are largely responsible for my being given the honor of serving as Chancellor of the University of Alberta. Professor Stew Kennedy who startled me one day when he suggested that he would like to see me serve as Chancellor of the University of Alberta; To Dennis Yorath who over the years has challenged me, supported me and encouraged me to become involved in new areas of discovery; my father, who is with us this evening—a man with little formal education but who encouraged his children to seek knowledge to obtain a university education as a route to a more exciting and fulfilling life experience; the members of my family who have provided enthusiastic support to my serving as Chancellor of the University of Alberta; and to my wife, Elsie, who gives me tremendous support, encouragement and a great deal of understanding.

There were three stonecutters who were asked what they were doing. The first replied "I am making a living", the second "I am doing the best job of stonecutting in the country", the third "I am building a cathedral."

When we are asked what are we doing, we may reply we are running a university or we are running the best university in the country, or, as the stonecutter who is building a cathedral, we at this university are helping to build a better world.

And in four years from now I hope that I will be able to say, as outgoing Chancellor of the University of Alberta, that I made some small contribution toward helping this University to build a better world.

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arts

The Winnipeg Contemporary Dancers appear at SU Theatre



Contemporary Dancers' veteran performer Holly Anne Savage and her partner are pictured here in a scene from Paul Sanasardo's METALLICS. Set to a score by Henry Cowell and Henk Badings the work deals with the story of a woman's loneliness and her disturbing realizations about love.

The Winnipeg Contemporary Dancers in their '74 - '75 touring season will appear at the Students' Union Theatre, Oct. 7th and Oct. 8th at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.00 for students and \$4.00 for non-students.

The Contemporary Dancers, under the masterful artistic direction of Rachel Browne bring to the stage a program of popular creations that are bound to find appeal with all dance enthusiasts. With style and versatility the Contemporary Dancers show dance as one of the ultimate expressions.

National film theatre continues

The current series of the National Film Theatre continues with two films at the Centennial Library Theatre this Friday at 7:00 p.m.

The Contemporary Dancers have become one of the finest troupes of professional dancers in North America. Their performances have brought them to over 50 cities in the past season alone and rave reviews have followed them everywhere. Their reputation heralds them as not only one of the best modern dance companies in the country but also Canada's most travelled, most dynamic modern dance company.

The evening will begin with the French language version of "Antonioni: Documents et Temoignages", a documentary film about the famous Italian filmmaker Michelangelo Antonioni.

Antonioni's "The Red Desert" (Il deserto rosso) will follow at 8:00 p.m. Starring Monica Vitti and Richard Harris, this film describes the story of a neurotic woman's alienation from an ultramodern dehumanized world. "The Red Desert" will be shown in Italian with English subtitles.

Tickets for the two performances are available at the Students' Union Box Office and the Bay Box Office. Ticket reservations will be accepted by phone (432-4764) Monday thru Friday (9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.)

The performance is restricted to NFT members, 18 years and over. Membership for the current series is \$1.00. Admission per evening is also \$1.00.

"POTTS"

The Richard Harrow Group, a touring musical and comedy theatre group will be appearing at the Students' Union Theatre September 25th, at 8:00 p.m.

The Group will be performing their major production entitled "POTTS" a comedy story about the life of Jerry Potts, 19th Century "scout and guide" for the R.C.M.P.

The performance, which is composed of special music drawn from the Groups L.P. entitled, "Potts" and a play that reveals Jerry Potts, "as humanly moving as any national 'hero' could ever be." Even more, Jerry Potts was a tremendously funny man and led a life that had many a humorous situation.

The Richard Harrow Group is from Calgary. Richard Harrow wrote the music and lyrics for 'Potts' and the stage play is performed by the Canadian Ventures Group.

Tickets are available at the door. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for non-students.

Welcome back my friends to the show that never ends -

It is one of the great disappointments of my life that, while in Vancouver last winter, I missed seeing ELP in concert by three days. I have long respected this band as being one of the finest bands in the business, and it has always been a tremendous desire of mine to see them play live.

Well, now at least I can listen to their new live album and imagine. "Welcome back my friends" is probably a natural extension of Emerson, Lake and Palmer's first five albums. Here the mighty trio - with Keith Emerson on various keyboards, Greg Lake on bass, guitar and vocals, and Carl Palmer on percussion - demonstrates their facilities on the concert stage.

However, it is this line up of three that gives the album its greatest single weakness. In the studio ELP make use of overdubbes added to their

sound. This allows them to add extra touches of guitar, organ, harmony vocals etc. to the music. All of these little extras are unavailable on stage as there is only the three musicians at once to play. To one familiar with the music from the studio those added features are missed, and tend to give the music a slightly hollow sound at times.

Much of this is fortunately overcome by ingenious arrangement and maximum use of the facilities available. Some of the songs more than just survived the transition to stage, a few like Toccata and Karn Evil



Ladies and Gentlemen, Emerson Lake and Palmer (Manticore MC 3-200 1298).

(2nd Impression) were greatly enhanced by it. Toccata for instance features a passage of Palmer's famous Moog drums; he simply startles the imagination with the sounds created by this instrument.

Barring the odd minor musical mistake and weakness in production the album continues Emerson, Lake and Palmer's reputation of excellence. Most important, though, it accomplishes what a live album should do, that is to give a good portrait of the band in concert.

Dave Garrett

In last Tuesday's preview of this year's Studio Theatre season, The Gateway omitted to mention that U of A students can attend all performances of Studio Theatre for free.

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Orchesis offers modern, jazz dance classes



Orchesis Modern Dance Club classes.

This year Orchesis Modern Dance Club offers Senior and Junior classes in modern dance and beginning and intermediate-advanced jazz classes.

Auditions for Senior Orchesis will be in room E 19, Physical Education Bldg. on Monday, Sept. 23 at 6:00 p.m. Classes will meet each Monday and Wednesday from 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Beginning Tuesday Sept. 24, Junior Orchesis will meet in room E 19, Physical Education Bldg. on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30-7:00 p.m.

These groups will be working both experimentally and toward performance events such as "Dance Motif" and the "Dance in Canada" National Conference to be held in Edmonton in June, 1975. All classes are under the supervision and instruction of Faculty of

Physical Education dance staff members.

Fees for both Senior and Junior Orchesis courses are \$15 per term.

Jazz classes are offered Saturdays in room O 11, Phys. Ed. Bldg. Classes will begin on Sept. 28 at 1:30 p.m. Fees range from \$10-\$15 depending on the course.

For further information on modern and jazz classes, call 432-5676 or 432-3567.

Hovel features Fraser & DeBolt - Best of Canada's unknown?

Elaine Lefebvre

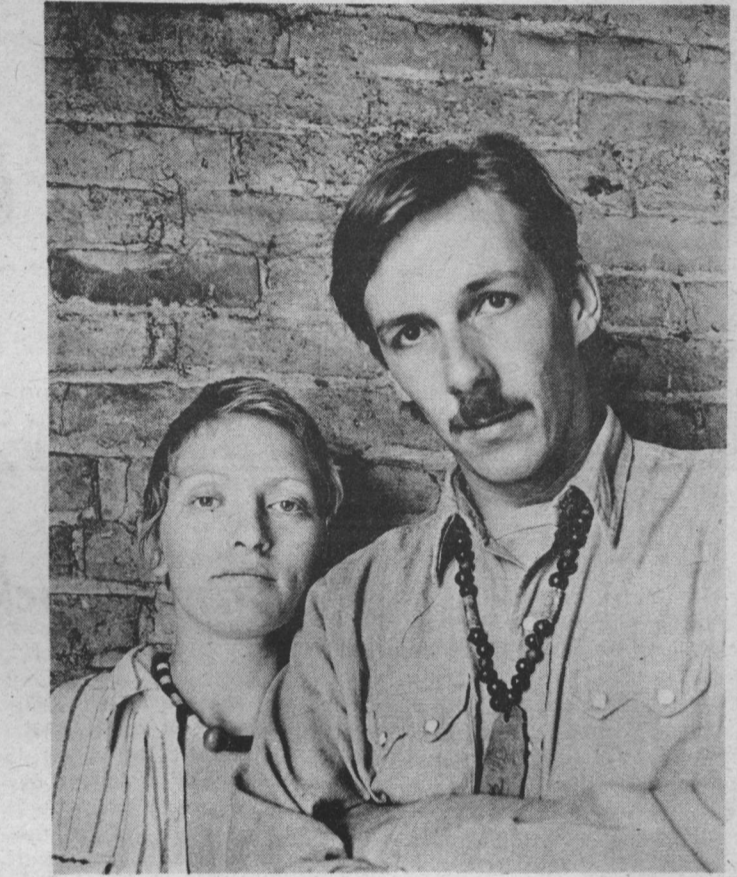
Fraser and DeBolt, Canadian composers and performing artists virtually unknown in their own country, will be appearing at the Hovel nightly from September 20-24.

Allan Fraser and "Daisy" DeBolt, met at the Mariposa Folk Festival in 1968 and eventually married. They toured American campus coffee houses in concert with Juilliard trained violinist, Ian Guenther (formerly of Lighthouse) until the pair signed a recording contract with Columbia Records in New York.

Their first release in January 1971, entitled "Fraser and DeBolt, with Ian Guenther" was hailed by critics at home and abroad for its original, distinctive new style.

A series of concerts and club dates throughout North America followed their second album, "Fraser and DeBolt with Pleasure". It was released in the Spring of 1973 and again caused a sensation among critics for its sound combination, originality, and superb musicianship.

Following the Winnipeg Folk Festival in August they accepted an invitation from the Polish Government to represent Canada in the 14th International Song Festival in Sopot on the Baltic Sea, where they were received with deep interest, respect and then sustained applause. Following this success at this important international showcase, they returned to Winnipeg and performed at the Ting Tea Room, where response



Fraser and DeBolt appear at the Hovel this weekend.

was so good as to encourage them to continue west for future performances.

Future plans for the pair are tours of Algeria, West Germany, Sweden and Russia. They plan

to release their third album "Aha" about Christmas.

Tickets for their Edmonton performance are on sale at the Hovel at \$2.00 for members and \$2.50 for non-members.

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Bears eager to even score with Huskies



photo by Ray Popikaitis

The Golden Bear Football Team has another home game this weekend.

At 3:00 p.m. Saturday the Bears meet the University of Saskatchewan Huskies at Varsity Stadium.

That's at 3:00 p.m., after the Team Canada '74 - Soviet

Bears have defeated the University of Calgary Dinosaurs and the University of Manitoba Bisons - scoring 98 points and allowing 24 in doing so.

The game's a natural. Last season the Huskies defeated the Bears in both their meetings. Bears will be looking to even things up. Saskatchewan's quarterback, Barry Fraser, is an Edmontonian who went to Saskatchewan to play football - he's itching to show the Edmonton crowd what he can do.

Both teams have shown balanced attacks this year. Bear's head coach Jim Donlevy praises his quarterback Gerald Kunyk for the game he called against Bisons last weekend. He also says that Saskatchewan is showing a more balanced attack than they did last year when all-star Dave Pickett was quarterbacking the club and setting passing records. "They're less predictable," he says.

Pre-game entertainment will be provided by the Klondike Boys Band. The Edmonton All-Girl Drum and Bugle Band will appear at half time.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and \$.75 for children; University of Alberta students are admitted free with proper identification.

hockey game being televised from Winnipeg. It promises to be great hockey followed by great college football.

Both football teams are undefeated so far this season. Huskies won their opening game against the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 63-0.

Players of the week

Former bear to coach rugby

John O'Hanley is the new coach of the University of Alberta rugby team.

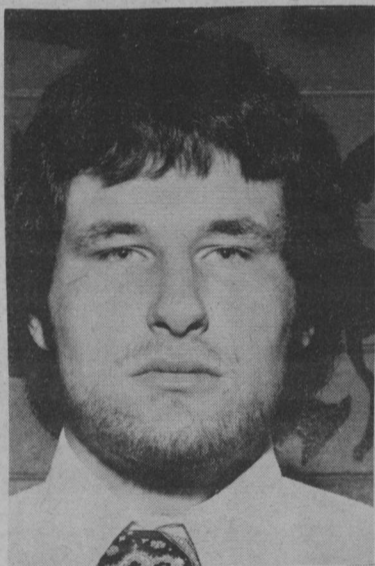
He succeeds Peter Wesson who has accepted a teaching position in England.

O'Hanley, a native of Montreal, has resided in Edmonton for the past six years. He is currently in his last year in the University's Faculty of Education majoring in Physical Education.

His rugby credentials include seven years of playing experience with four of these seasons being spent in Golden Bear uniform. In 1973-74 he was playing-coach for the Nor-Westerns Rugby Club in the Edmonton Rugby Union.

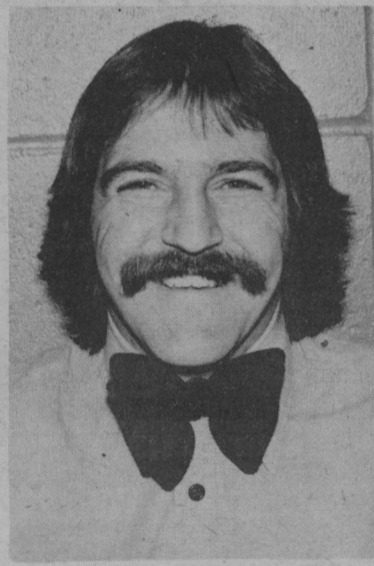
O'Hanley recently returned from an international rugby coaching clinic in Ireland where he represented the Edmonton Rugby Union.

Rugby fans can look for him to implement techniques gathered at the clinic into the Bears' style of play.



offense

Jack Raymond occupied himself last Saturday afternoon by taking eight or ten passes from quarterback Gerald Kunyk for 139 yards against the Manitoba Bisons. In doing so, he made the team in a position that was contested a bit fiercely. Raymond took them from the air and low passes with equal aplomb.



defense

Gary Wilson picked off another pair of errant passes against Manitoba to bring his season's interception total to four. With six games left in the regular schedule, Wilson could

be in a position to break the WIFL record for interceptions which is nine.

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Soccer huskies will challenge bears to operate as a team

Saturday's game against the Huskies should provide Gerry Redmond and Geoff Salmon with a clear idea of how much work needs to be done between now and the Western championships, and what the

strong and not so strong points of this year's squad are. The Huskies don't usually have a very strong soccer team and if the Bears don't win comfortably, then a lot of work will be needed.

John Baretta looks more or less certain to be the first choice goalkeeper, although he could be in Europe with the Canadian national team when the Western Championships take place. The defence could be made up of any four of Dave Clayton, George Lovell, (who scored five times against the Huskies in last year's Westerns) Rick Korol, Geoff Bird, Terry Whitney, and Glenn Murphy. Bird and Murphy could equally well play in midfield, along with Frank Tassone, John Devlin, and Matteo Piscopo, while the forward line will be chosen from Chris Kelly, Bobby Hrsak, Peter Chiu, Roland Leaute and Phil Craig. Piscopo is pretty useful up front as well. Of these players watch for Bird and Devlin to really spark the team in midfield, with the Australian hitting the hard shots from outside the penalty area, while Glasgow born Devlin has the knack of snapping up chances around the goal - that's how he scored vital goals in the championship year, 1972. While these two are creating, watch

Tassone worrying the opposition, breaking up their moves and helping out the defence. And if you want to see cultured defensive play, just watch Terry Whitney.

With as much talent as there is in this squad, as long as the

players work hard, communicate on the field, and stay loose, they should do okay. The emphasis now should be on getting to know each other's style of play, and learning to operate as a team.

by Rhys Davies

Support Soccer Bears !

The University of Saskatchewan Huskies are in town on Saturday...not just the football team. Their soccer team is making the trip too, and they're playing the Bears on Saturday morning. This is the first opportunity of seeing how strong the Bears are really going to be this year, that is, if the Huskies manage to keep the score respectable, then coach Gerry Redmond will know he's got problems.

You don't need to be European or South American to enjoy a game of soccer, and you've got one of the best teams in Canada right on your doorstep ... National champions in 1972, and runners-up last year after losing a penalty kicking competition to Loyola. Last year's team demolished the Edmonton All-Stars 4-0, and, on their day, could probably have beaten any team in Canada. This year's team looks to be just as good, with two strong candidates for Canada's team at the Montreal Olympics, John Baretta in goal and Matteo Piscopo in midfield, Australian national team player Geoff Bird, and some fine players from Europe, including city All-Stars John Devlin and Glenn Murphy.

The joy of soccer is in its fluidity, in the way that the game keeps changing and providing the unexpected. To a large extent, this is due to the severe limits on bodily contact. You can't just send someone flying if he's in your way, if he's got or about to get the ball, or if he's just about to challenge someone else for it. You need skill, especially in timing, to win the ball in the tackle, or make an interception. I'm not saying that Football doesn't need lots of skill too, but brute force does play a much more significant role there.

Because violent collisions are ruled out, individual skill can be cultivated and used to a much greater extent - delicate ball control, body swerves, heading and shooting ability, as well as breathtaking acceleration - anyone who saw Johann Cruyff of Holland in the recent World Cup will know what I'm talking about. Added to this is the exhilarating spectacle of a team moving the ball from their penalty area to their opponents' in three or four passes, and then their opponents getting it back again, all this without stoppages. A forty yard pass from Terry Whitney is as exciting as a long bomb from Gerald Kunyk, just as the sight of John Devlin leaving them all behind is as much value for money as seeing Brian Fryer in full flight.

So try it. Get out there and support your Golden Bear soccer team. They deserve it.

Rhys Davies

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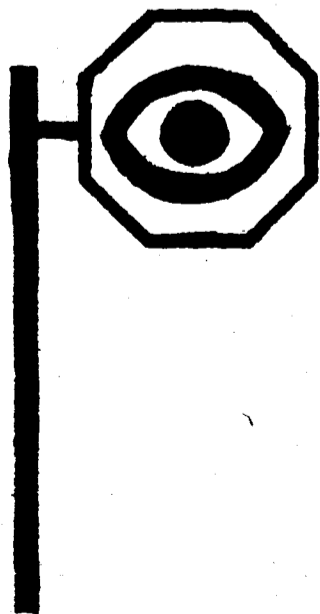
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