

What's the difference
between an apple? ?

The Gateway

Nothing: they're both
the same.

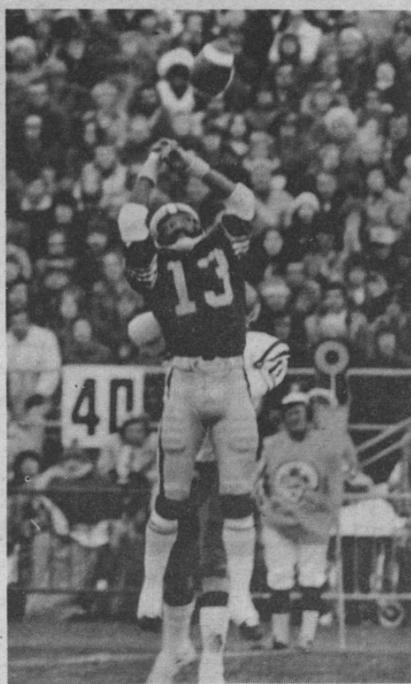
VOL. LXV, NO. 22. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1974. TWELVE PAGES.

EVERYONE was up for Sunday's game.



In the trees...



in the air...



in the stands.

Photos by Ray Popikaitis

Advance registration's demise?

by Greg Neiman

A motion to abandon advance registration on this campus will likely be put forward by Dean M. Horowitz of the Faculty of Education at next Monday's meeting of GFC.

He said that, in his department, advance registration "was a shambles", and they would not like to go through the process again next year.

The greatest problems, he said, were administrative, and that there was simply not enough computer and staff facilities to handle the strains of changed programs and individual placement problems, nor was there adequate counselling services to prevent or alleviate these problems.

A. D. Cairns, University Registrar said that advance registration was not in practice an improvement over the previous system and that students who took more than a few hours to register themselves were "trying to beat the system."

He also mentioned that the system had been abandoned by many institutions in the U.S. and the U of A "was entering into a system that was already declared obsolete."

Because of the present administrative system, a decision

to uphold advance registration or to abandon it must be made soon or the university will be financially committed to retaining it for another year. He added that the Registrar's Office will not be making any major expenditures until a decision one way or the other had been made.

Student input into the decision will be made at the Monday meeting, said Celine Belanger, VP academic and

Executive GFC member.

She stated that to change the system on such little notice would create more problems than upholding the system would.

Because the motion is presented on short notice, it would take a two-thirds vote of GFC to consider it. If that vote is not achieved, the motion will be considered at the December 16th meeting of GFC.

Chester Ronning in Canada

Chester Ronning, one of Canada's most famous diplomats, and author of the book *A Memoir of China in Revolution* was guest lecturer of the Canada-China Friendship Society last Friday in the Tory Lecture Hall.

The programme opened with two Peoples Republic of China news films illustration some of the progress of that country since the 1949 revolution. Film clips of oilrigs, (complete with Chinese tool push), medical advances (of necessity, a girl's right foot was successfully grafted to the left leg after an accidental

amputation) and furtherment of experiments in the fields of agriculture and livestock.

Using his first language, Chinese, Ronning opened his lecture getting laughs from the non-Anglo's in twenty seconds. Reverting to English he illustrated in a brief, one hour lecture the motivations of the Peoples Republic of China in what could be compared with the Industrial Revolution of Europe.

The basis of the observation of China's situation has to be looked at in relation to the situation of China before the revolution and not with the standard of life Canadians are familiar with. Ronning's main emphasis included that the benefits of this Cultural Revolution were for all Chinese peoples therefore progress, slow by our standards would allow for all citizens to advance simultaneously.

In 1964 Ronning retired from the diplomatic service to Camrose, Alberta. In 1966, Ottawa again required his services as a Special Representative to Hanoi and Saigon.

Born in China of missionary parents Ronning returned to Canada to homestead in the Peace River area of Alberta. Returning to China first as a

continued on page 2

President Gunning pleased with budget increase

by Greg Neiman

The Department of Advanced Education has announced that the U of A's operating grant for the '75/76 fiscal year will be \$82,441,000 and Dr. Harry Gunning, University President, is pleased with it even though it isn't as much as the University asked for.

"For the first time in four years, the government has shown itself to be sensitive to the legitimate needs of the University," he said.

Next year's grant represents an increase of 24.2% over this year's, a definite improvement, but still short of the 35% increase requested.

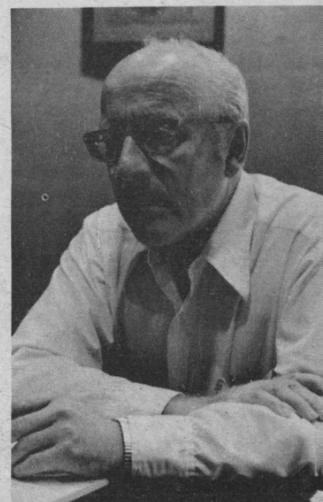
Salaries, both academic and non-academic take up roughly 85% of the operating budget and inflation has been severely hindering the University's power to attract new members in past years.

"We now can say to some of the departments here that we will be able to create some new positions," Dr. Gunning said, thus increasing the instructor-student ratio.

Salaries is an important area in the university's list of priorities, especially since new developments like the opening of the tar sands project create a great demand for trained personnel which could otherwise be lured into teaching.

In a memo to Deans, Directors, and Department Chairman, the President mentioned that "inflationary pressures are continuing, with the result that our priorities are being distorted."

The main priority of the University, says Dr. Gunning, is



to provide the best university possible, with regards to staff, facilities, and services but under past "punitive budget restrictions" certain areas, like the paying of staff have taken precedence in the budget at the expense of others.

Our libraries, under the new budget, will finally be getting more assistance. Many cutbacks have been made in the past while subscription rates for some periodicals have risen as much as 300%.

Chemicals have gone up 35%, and general wholesale goods 27%.

Hopefully the increased grant will allow the university to expand its purchase in these areas to accommodate the increase in student enrolment, he said.

A meeting has been called for Wednesday, November 20th where Deans, Directors, and Council Chairmen will be able to discuss the implications of next year's budget allotment.



Story and photo by Doug Moore

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Edmontonians hear Guru in Toronto

On Remembrance Day weekend, forty-five Edmontonians, ten being members of Divine Light Mission Club, chartered a plane to Toronto to attend the annual Hans Jayanti Festival where Guru Maharaj Ji would be making his first large public appearance in over a year.

The purpose of the festival was to tell the public about the meditation known as "Knowledge" which Maharaj Ji says he is freely giving.

The two day program was held at the International Centre and was attended by over seven thousand from across North America and other parts of the world.

Besides the discourses given on how to receive the "Knowledge" and its practicality in human life, the message of Guru Maharaj Ji was also

portrayed through music of all types, dance and a rock opera. All these functions were co-ordinated and performed by people who had received his meditation.

Members of Yosamadi Sam's Bluegrass Band from Edmonton were chosen as one of the five groups from across North America to play at the festival.

During the daytime, music by the various groups was played and discourses on the meditation were given by devotees of Guru Maharaj Ji until the evening when Maharaj Ji himself and his wife (known as Durga Ji) came to the standing-room only hall in order to speak.

The first night, Guru Maharaj Ji opened with a tribute to his Father and Guru in whose honour the festival was being held.

Guru Maharaj Ji referred to

his father as the first one to sow the seed of "Knowledge" to a large number of people. Both nights Maharaj Ji stressed the need he saw for all of mankind to understand the reason for our being alive and living on this planet.

On the second night, he spoke about the routine of everyday living which he said gives man no real feeling of peace within.

Guru Maharaj Ji then spoke of an experience of "Perfection" which is available to every human, and commented that the question that he was most often asked, was, "Guru Maharaj Ji, how can you make people so happy?" and his reply: "And it's like so beautiful because they're asking me and I know the answer, and the answer is this "Knowledge", which makes everybody happy."

His wife Durga Ji spoke on how the meditation can calm the mind and allow one to enjoy life to the fullest.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Holistic growth
towards
fullness in life

Daily Introductory Lectures

Open to Everyone

12 noon Rm. 104 SUB

RONNING, from page 1

teacher, later as a diplomat, Ronning had insight to the problems typical to China with its massive population.

Departing from China in 1951 Ronning was in charge of the American and Far Eastern Division of External Affairs in Ottawa.

As a result he is one of the few people who can make an authoritative analysis of the current situation existing in the Peoples Republic of China.

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on



and



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Fall Convocation

One of the major speeches made at Saturday's Fall Convocation was Dr. Harry Gunning's Report on the University.

In his first Convocation Address, the University President paid tribute to three past officers of the University, Dr. Walter H. Johns, sixth President of the U of A, Dr. A.G. McCalla, former Dean of Graduate Studies, and Dr. Max Wyman, former U of A President.

"Under the dynamic leadership of Walter Johns, this University gradually emerged from the chrysalis of parochialism into a fully developed centre for creative education..." he said, "he worked tirelessly to make the University better known and more highly respected."

Dr. McCalla, he said, "had one overpowering objective, and that was to make our graduate degrees equivalent to the best that could be obtained anywhere in the world."

"A university without an outstanding Graduate School is to me a contradiction in terms."

President Gunning accredited the development of the machinery for governing this University with intelligence and justice, to Max Wyman, past U of A President.

"Under Max Wyman, we have developed a new awareness

of the importance of treating all people with justice and humanity. To me this represents a giant step toward true institutional maturity."

After completing his praise of these men, Dr. Gunning moved on to a totally new tack in his address.

"Over the next decade we will witness many profound changes in our society as we struggle to provide food and materials to an ever-increasing world population without irreparably damaging the delicate eco-balance of our planet."

The text of his speech moved on to stressing the importance of the U of A's responsibility and duty to the furthering of research.

He mentioned examples like the Planet and Animal Research Stations at Ellerslie where the U of A is solving problems of food production, coming up with pieces of knowledge for our use.

"It is only the forefront research workers who are capable of fitting these pieces together."

He went on to explain and expound the methods by which this university is achieving these important goals.

The creation of a Faculty for Interdisciplinary Affairs, he said will have as its prime objective "the bringing together of experts in the solution of



University dignitaries employ this rare opportunity to display their traditional academic robes.

interdisciplinary problems of special importance to the people of Alberta."

Computer assisted learning centers, he said would expand the scope and potential of this institution, and it is also well within our present scope to implement it.

Speaking on yet a different trend, the president commented on the possibility of enrolment

quotas for this campus.

"I think this is a matter on which we should make haste slowly. I would like our Senate to discuss this fully with the

public."

"This is your university," he said, "and we want you and your sons and daughters to maximally benefit from it."



see page 6

Graduands finally get theirs

by Mary MacDonald

"Young people today are the conscience of the nation." This was the theme of the address of the Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker to the graduates at Convocation Exercises Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Diefenbaker expressed his appreciation of being conferred with an honorary doctorate of law degree and

remarked it was quite an accomplishment at his age to gain such a degree so easily without really working for it.

The "Chief", still his oratorical self, stated that he was not present to dole out advice to thy graduates but did pass on some points to ponder.

He stated, "I live every day thinking of tomorrow." To be prepared for every day living but with an eye to the future.

Mr. Diefenbaker described freedom as a fragile thing in which "we have the right to be wrong but not to do wrong." He said we need not be reminded of the famine in the world or other setbacks but that "there are things to be done. So much to do in so little time."

The former Prime Minister noted that as Canadians we have many fears "fears where this country is going, fears for mankind..." He suggested that the hope of Canada lies within the power of the individual. "If each one could contribute just a few hours devoted to public service, it would bring about change."

This service need not be in politics but in the public interest so that could be said of each "In life - service; in death - courage."

He wished the graduates success but not necessarily financial success. "I have been on the mountain peaks and in the valleys, I wish you success but not necessarily by that a monetary one."

Mr. Diefenbaker concluded with a vision for all "Look ahead and decide where Canada as you discern it should be," and try to attain this.

Photos by Nitsubishi Nikon



Chancellor Ron Dalby officially confers degrees.

WE NEED A NAME

The Students' Union is opening a new licenced restaurant in HUB Dec. 1st and we are prepared to pay \$50 for the right name. So send your idea for a name to Jack Redekop, Rm. 256, SUB, U of A.

Entry Deadline- Nov. 27th.

FORUMS

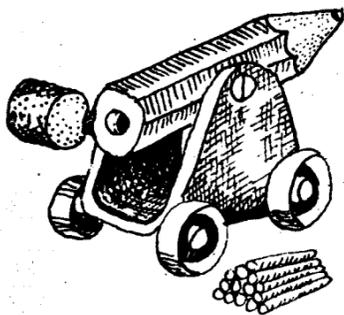
Monday November 25
STANLEY COOPERMAN



A Canadian Novelist
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FREE

Noon



editorial

Pathetic, not apathetic

If you've been waiting for the Science by-election for Students' Council, don't wait any longer. There will not be a Science by-election. The only Science student interested enough to submit a nomination form has won by acclamation. Burt Witt will now serve term as the Science representative.

Whereas I cannot accept a councillor as a valid representative for polling only 62 of a possible 3800 Arts faculty votes, it's even more ridiculous to appoint a man who received 0% of the votes to represent the Science faculty.

Presently the only way to reverse either situation is with a petition bearing 51% of the signatures of eligible voters calling for a re-election on the grounds of improper indication of the will of the electorate.

Both the Arts and the Science faculties by-elections this year have shown conclusively that the system now employed to select faculty councillors is a farce because it does not work. Further, because no change to the system of selection has been included in the re-write of the SU Constitution, this system will be perpetuated when it is in obvious need of change.

Amendments to By-law 300 and to Article 13, Section 2 of the Constitution should make provisions that stipulate a minimum percentage of votes would be required in any given election, and that the winner shall be the candidate who receives the majority of the votes cast. Also, a provision should be included to nullify any appointments being awarded in the event that only a single candidate is nominated.

If the Students' Council is to adequately represent anything except their own views on Council, councillors must have the support of the students in their respective faculties. The present system does not make proper provision to insure the validity of the student representatives.

And what if the Students' Union had an election and nobody voted? They already have: Burt Witt is the new Science representative to Students' Council.

Bernie Fritze

Tenure.. ability not always the criterion of assessment

by Michael MacNeil

The University of Alberta, like most universities in Canada, implements the process of tenure for its academic staff. The process gives professors academic freedom by granting an appointment without definite terms. The professor, therefore, cannot be fired unless just cause is shown.

The Chamberlain case, discussed last week, was not the first to reveal the inherent weaknesses in the tenure system. In 1969 the tenure committee at the U of A recommended that the probationary period of sociology professor Seth Fisher be extended by one year to defer a decision on his application. Dr. Fisher's case ultimately went to General Faculties Council when it was decided that the existing appeals procedures were inadequate to deal with the controversy.

It appears that Dr. Fisher was not granted tenure in the first instance because the head of the Sociology Dept., Dr. Hirabiashi, did not agree with Fisher's criticisms of departmental government.

Fisher had excellent references as far as teaching and research abilities (the very criteria for the granting of tenure). In his case though, the personal and political opinions of a department head obscured his tenure application.

Ironically, one of the implicit duties of academics at the University of Western Ontario is to criticize the University freely and without fear of retaliation.

The case (not the first or the last at the U of A) revealed that a tenure committee did not necessarily restrict itself to academic criteria in making its decision and that tenure appeals procedures were inadequate and required the services of legal council due to their complexity.

The Kemp case one year later revealed that tenure could be denied if the committee decided that a candidate did not have a record of prolific publication. Ironically, again, Kemp was rated as one of the universities best undergraduate teachers.

What is important for students insofar as teaching is concerned is that it does not appear to be an important criterion in making tenure decisions. A more important question is whether the granting of tenure necessarily produces better teachers. A study done for the Students' Union in 1973, revealed that in the faculties of Arts, Education, and Science, tenured instructors had lower ratings than probationary instructors. The study noted that the argument for tenure is that as professors become more familiar with their work they become better teachers. The

In assessing the relative merits of student newspapers in Canada today, it is important to compare *The Gateway* with other newspapers in regards to content and obvious policies.

The following article is reprinted as it appeared in the *McMaster University paper, The Silhouette, Vol. 45, No. 8.*

Whereas the editorial department is at a loss for words, graphics editor Gary Kirk has captured the essence of life today as portrayed in Toronto.

'Crap-ola'

by P. CHAUVIN

(Real name withheld by request)

The time has come for an intelligent, rational and logical human being, (me), to stand up and say something about this childish idiotic fad sweeping our nation, commonly known as feminism. I do not call it feminism but many other things such as "hipping, pinko, fag propaganda and left wing radical fanaticism". But two words best describe it "crap-ola" (Archie Bunker).

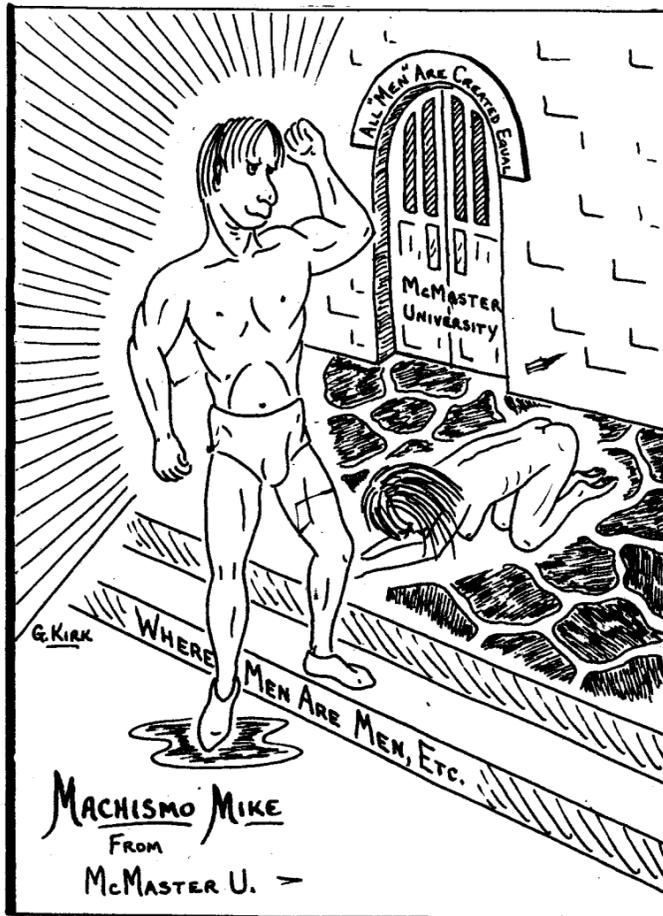
Let's discuss several issues that these degenerates are trying to uphold.

First and foremost, their mania for wanting to be equal to men. This of course is utterly ridiculous. It is a well known and established fact that males are superior to females. So, by the transitive property, females must be inferior to males. See, it's very easy to arrive at the right answer, all you need is a brain which all these fanatics do not have.

This cancerous growth is also affecting our children, by bitching that the books they read stereotype women.

Stereotype my ass! What else should John or Jill's mother be doing besides cooking and cleaning? Working in an office? Ha!

Don't step on heels



True women's liberation is the chance for a woman to show her beauty in *Playboy* or *Penthouse*, not driving a 15 ton pick-up.

Face it ladies, feminism is a useless cause started by a group of bitches in heat, who could not trap any man to satisfy her, so they decided to organize this sect to get back at men in general.

Ninety-nine percent of womanhood I classify as bitches. By this I mean ladies who can't wait till the day they get married, so they can leave their parent's house and be free. One half percent are those women that are lesbians, and don't care

about male companionship and the remaining .5 percent comprise the mentally unstable feminists.

I would like to end this discussion with this well known famous saying. "A woman should be a cook in the kitchen, a lady in the lounge, and a whore in bed, and a baby machine is a close fourth."

Ladies, stand up for your rights, fight for your place in society, and when you're there watch you'd don't step on your man's heel, when you're walking behind him - it can be very irritating. And you wouldn't want to irritate him would you?



letters

Gall

I am amazed at the gall (or is it ignorance) of the communication signed by W.F. Finn in *Gateway*, Thursday, November 7th.

Mr. Finn has the audacity to refer to 'out-moded legislation', using that an excuse for the agreed failings of the C.S.A. of A. on this campus in the past. For your information, as well as Mr. Finn's, the 'out-moded legislation' - presumably the Crown Board and Agencies

Employee's Relations Act still exists, and is still being used by the C.S.A. of A. in their attempts to enforce membership!

In answer to comments on the fare of non-academic staff at the U of A "such a course will prove fatal to the immediate and long-term situation of non-academic staff." If this is the case why did a branch of the C.S.A. of A. (i.e. University of Calgary) solicit the assistance of N.A.S.A. this year to prepare itself for negotiations, and why were several items already within the N.A.S.A. contract negotiated and referred to arbitration before they were obtained in Calgary?

With reference to the comments on the resources available, this seems to smack of self-justification, or at least of some attempt to justify the \$60.00 per annum fee charged by the C.S.A. of A. for membership.

What does that membership fee buy? What do (not can) these resources provide for members in 'Crown Boards and Agencies'? Ask the University of Calgary!

Ask them why they approached Phil Arnold and myself, and asked us to negotiate on their behalf!

Ask what happened to their freedom of choice when this same C.S.A. of A. suspended their rights and negotiated on their behalf.

Did the U of C employees receive a \$75.00 per month salary adjustment like employees

in the "General Service"? How about the \$60.00 per month like the U of A non-academics? No, W.F. Finn they did not. What W.F. Finn does not realize is that the reasons for the break with the C.S.A. of A. have not gone away -- neither has the logic and understanding of those persons who made their choice, the non-academics on this campus.

I have seen the actions that have taken place since the C.S.A. of A. 'has come of age'! Illicit interference in University affairs, irresponsible (and poorly organized) withdrawal of labour, innuendo and allegations in a back-stabbing manner; and I say that the vast majority of staff at the U of A still want no part of it.

We have made our choice and have seen that it is not necessary to cause disruptions in University life to achieve our aims. We still believe that we can achieve better salaries by continuing to negotiate with the Board of Governors in good faith, rather than conducting a publicity campaign and wasting our members' monies.

One final word. What is happening whilst the C.S.A. of A. is so dedicated to its attacks on N.A.S.A.? Is C.U.P.E. lying dormant whilst they ignore their own members in Crown Boards and Agencies? For how long??

Geoff Williams
President
N.A.S.A.

Unite, Ed

All Education students are getting shafted by the Students' Union.

As Education students we are all members of the Education Students' Association so this concerns the Ed Faculty.

You probably have been wondering why there aren't any coffee parties, socials, dances or sporting activities for our faculty.

Well we can't have them as we are broke. We have submitted a budget to the Students' Union for a \$3000.00 grant to get things going but the Students' Union says we will be lucky to get \$1000.00 That amount of money won't do much. We are the largest faculty on campus with 5500 members. Surely approximately 50 cents per student isn't too much to ask for from the Students' Union, considering how much we pay to the Students' Union each year.

The Engineering faculty with 1500 members received almost \$2000.00 in a grant.

\$3000.00 is needed to get the E.S.A. going. We want our fair share to get things started. Lets get together and get something done about this situation.

J.B. Black
Office Mgr. & Treasurer
E.S.A.

Best?

I felt reassured as I read your recent editorial that made the most logical, reasonable and humble conclusion that *Gateway* is the best student paper in western Canada.

Far be it for me to make any reference to the fact that you have neglected to cover the issues that affect students on this campus.

Surely your negligence to report on Students' Council, General Faculties Council, Senate or Board of Governors meetings is merely an oversight on your part.

Your forgetfulness to

explore the rivalry between the Civil Service Association and the Non Academic Staff Association, the fight of sessionals for better pay, the lack of cheap campus housing, and the surplus of expensive professors at this university are laudable attributes of a superior journal.

The staff that you do have could cover some of these mildly interesting issues but I fear this might lower *Gateway* from the pinnacle of perfection that your paper has most suddenly achieved.

M. Bakunin

Mr. Bakunin:

Although I have witnessed your ability to write, I seriously doubt your capacity to read.

We have printed only 39 news stories on the topics you list.

Bernie Fritze
Gateway Editor

Your remarks on the lack of coverage of certain important issues is totally unfounded.

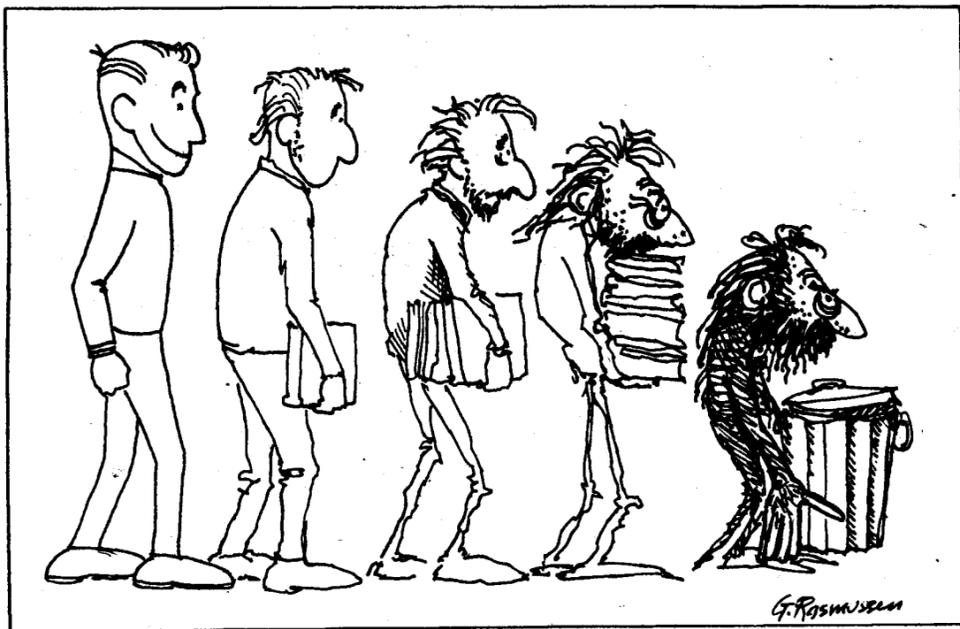
The Editor's claim of "best in the West" invites comparisons, and I invite you to come to our office and read the other university papers

Few campus papers enjoy close relationships with Students' Council, GFC, and the Board of Governors and therefore do not receive the generous co-operation we receive.

Our coverage of the aforementioned issues, with the exception of the NASA dispute, constitutes some of the best coverage a campus paper with volunteer staff can possibly make.

I can only remark that you have not been reading this paper closely enough, nor have you compared it with others.

Greg Neiman
News Editor



IT'S YOUR UNIVERSITY — GET EVOLVED

Berry wesGateway

* There are strange things done here in Edmonton and the strangest of them all happens at the Faculty Club at dinner time.

It seems there is more than enough grumbling about the daily menu by the professors who frequent the place. It all has to do with the kitchen staff.

Apparently this prof from Home Ec went back into the kitchens and found the chef chopping up this large snake to be cooked for dinner. Having just eaten shortly before being killed for dinner, the snake was rather large with the undigested

food in its belly. At any rate, an argument ensued in the kitchen and this prof returned to his table muttering something about snake and pigmy pie being served as main course again this week.

* By and large, things aren't too satisfactory at this end of the campus either. If you've had to make an emergency stop at the Education building recently like Hank did, you have reason enough to complain. He claims the toilet paper over there is something akin to sandpaper, and the graffiti wouldn't even

make a grandmother blush. You'd think you were in the Engineering Building if you didn't know better.

* The rumors that Frank Sinatra and Guy Lombardo are being contracted to headline the opening of the new watering hole in HUB are as yet unconfirmed, but when the news breaks, we'll officially confirm it. Because the place is late in opening, the powers that be have decided to treat all of us to a little dining and dancing when the doors do finally open. Hold your breathe, this is going to be a big one.

Rosie wild

Dear Berry Wesgateway:

Leave my sheep alone, you pervert!

Wild Rosie
Agriculture Faculty

Messiah

Dear Mr. Hogle:

It came as divine inspiration to me, during one of my many hours of leisure at the University to pick up the Nov. 14 copy of *The Gateway*. How glad I am that I did. Without those perceptive and profound comments you issued in Forum Five, my day would not have been properly completed. You, Mr. Hogle, have a wickedly witty way with words.

How true it is, to coin your phrase, that many young people of this province regard this institution as merely a "time-filler", as it were: a place to hang one's hat only when all other crannies, nooks and niches have been filled to capacity.

Studying is left to the short-cropped, goggle-eyed illusionists who feel, of all things, that a university education is in some intangible and nondescript way a valid contribution to their life; even, perhaps, to society!

Dreamers, all! The remainder and majority of students attend classes to catch up on the latest and greatest drunks of their cohorts. Adult babysitting service, Mr. Hogle? You have shown me the light.

Students speak of pressures that exude from every hallway and corridor. I ask you sir, what pressures?

Exams are a jolly good joke: no one is capable of failing "Coloring 350" or "Fingerpainting 469".

Assignments, too, are an insult to a moron. Five minutes of rapid scrawling (ie. Eating around the proverbial bush) will usually satisfy the most demanding of professors. Ah, life is a lark at the good ol' U of A!

Open the hallowed gates to the U of A and lovingly embrace all social misfits and sloths who wish to spend their days lazily picking their teeth or chewing their nails, waiting in blissful anticipation to receive their diplomas and join a commune. Increase the mass of people (dare I call them that?); increase productivity. Fingerpainters and jigsaw puzzle experts are in short supply in these modern times.

And so, Mr. Hogle, a bouquet for your words of wisdom. Why wait for Christ? Our Messiah has come.

Kathy Woodward
Faculty of Arts

Gateway

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the Chief...

**J. G. Diefenbaker,
P.C., Q.C., M.P., M.A., F.R.S.C., LL.D.,
D.C.L., LIT.D., D.S.L.
receives honorary degree.**

The Rt. Hon. John George Diefenbaker, one of Canada's greatest statesmen visited campus last weekend and delivered the major address at the Fall Convocation. But far from being simply an excellent orator, he is still highly active politically, his views still respected in Ottawa, and throughout Canada.

At a press conference held after the conferral of an honorary Doctorate of Law degree on Mr. Diefenbaker at the Convocation Exercises, he stated his views on some of the major issues facing Canada today:

by Mary MacDonald

Photos by Ray Popikaitis

Oil

He stated his hope that action against the injustices of taxation on certain natural resources (i.e.) oil would take place. However, he expressed the fear that changes would not be forthcoming.

The former prime minister believed that the federal government "fails to recognize the rights of the province. The provinces should be treated as the constitution intended and there should be no discrimination against any one resource product."

Mr. Diefenbaker said there was no discrimination against other resources such as nickel so he questioned why oil and gas should be taxed so harshly.

P.C. Leadership

He refused to comment on this but stressed the need for an early leadership convention to "prevent internal cliques and disintegration from forming." There was a possibility he said of having a leader elected from the west as the PC's had three western Prime Ministers but the Liberals none.

"The leader should be accepted on the consensus of his stands", he cautioned. "He should not tailor his policies to gain votes."



... during press conference



DIEB !

The North

The cost of a pipeline, he stated would be very great and detrimental to the environment. "The heat of the pipeline must be kept at certain temperatures which will thaw the permafrost." He expressed fears that this would harm the environment in ways that

we are not quite sure of yet. Instead, he put forth his New Frontier Policy which would consist of "A railway to the north to haul all the gas and oil by rail."

In northern Russia cities grew up because of the railway. It would employ 7500 people continuously and open up the north, which, he said, was always his dream. This would be a way of getting at the resources and suggested another policy, that of establishing an arctic port.

"This," he said, "would give us a new sense of what the north means. It would be a challenge to young Canadians. Failure to act is detrimental."

Gas Export

"Canada should be first." He felt that the needs of Canadians should be first satisfied, then any excess could be exported but not at the cost of our needs.

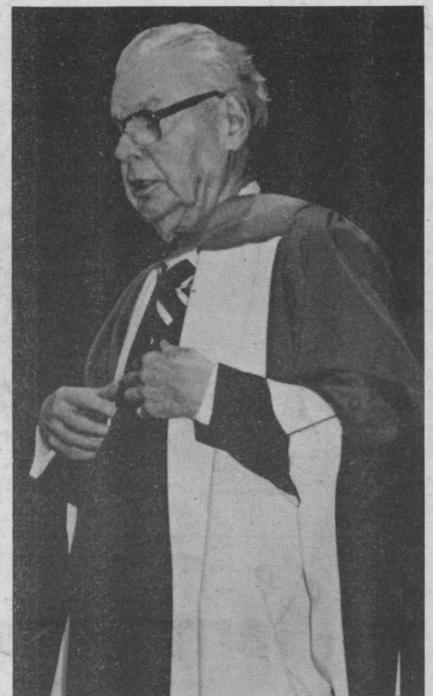
Agriculture

Prices are not equal to the cost of production, he said. He felt the beef policy was not realistic but "I condemn the calf killing." There was no consultation on the Canadian embargo on the import of US beef but he said, "It would be a death blow if an embargo were put on Canadian cattle."

The solution? "A guarantee of a fair price in co-operation with the provinces. The farmer should not pay for all."

Canada's Survival

"I do not know what will happen; our heritage is being cast aside." He was in opposition to the language bill on grounds it would divide Canada and now "we see the fruits of the Liberal family tree. The Quebec unilingual bill," he said, "was not fair under the constitution and should not be allowed." If he were PM, the bill would have been defeated.



... addressing convocation

Although physically slowing down and hard of hearing, Mr. Diefenbaker, still manages to thrill audiences with his speeches and can give authoritative views on Canadian and world issues with wit, frankness, and great honesty.

Inflation

"There is an open season on inflation," he said. "There should be an increase in penalties for those guilty under the Combines Investigation Act." He likened the penalties now to that of a thief who steals a million dollars and is fined only five hundred thousand. He is still making a profit and will do it again.

arts

Walterdale's appendix good for a couple of leisure hours

In celebration of national appendix (as in your tummy) week, Walterdale Theatre Associates opened their fifteenth season last Tuesday with their production of Joe Orton's comedy, *What the Butler Saw*. Like your everyday, normal, healthy vestigial organ, the production of this play exists, however flabbily, offending no one greatly and offering a nice way to pass a couple of leisure hours. A little frustrating if you are an ambitious and bursting kidney but light headedly humorous if you are a bored ovary.

In the same style as *Not Now Darling*, *What the Butler Saw* centres around the predicaments of an English psychiatrist after he attempts to seduce a prospective secretary and the resulting action can be described with an assortment of catch-alls and come-ons like bawdy, naughty, farcical, etc. Within the melodramatically twisted structure of the play, Joe Orton has written many damn funny lines.

A comedy as farcical and witty as Butler can give an audience a pretty good after feeling of being entertained, especially if that's what it is looking for. Unfortunately, in the process, a production can almost be made up of incurable stutters who remember a few lines, directed by a heroin addicted train conductor, and lit by the goal lights of table hockey game.

Inside information gives me reason to believe that Walterdale's production did not come off this way though personally, I never felt I would be delayed from leaving the theatre at the end of the show because I need to pick my guts up of the floor after having laughed them out. However for those theatre go-ers who like to take a heroin approach to the theatre (enjoying the momentary ecstasy but not able to realize why more and more of the same junk isn't giving you the same rush it used to), here follow some assorted hints for mindless but enjoyable entertainment.

Disregard the aurora-borealis-in-a-shoe-box lighting of the small Walterdale which tends to wash the nipples of doorknobs in a number of areas. Do not scrutinize the set too closely or you will notice strange dissonances between luxurious furniture and shabby rugs and doors. Blame me one for the number to backs given to the audience members on the sides or for the frequent playing of scenes with the bell boy in an extreme and awkward upstage position. Forget that director Marjorie Knowler should have got on actors tails for letting their characters at times become stand-up comedians of line reciters rather than comedic facsimiles of 'ordinary' people.

Commend actors for mastering and maintaining English accents or for being born in their native England. Cheerfully note the excellent casting of Ron Wigmore as the comically naive sergeant Match

who brings forth all the innocence and officiousness present in his character. Given Warren Graves high marks for his fine timing and dead-pan throwing out of lines as the victimized but slightly sly Dr. Prentice. Bless John Butler (as Nicholas the bellboy), as well as Joan Milroy (as Geraldine Barclay) for some grasp of their characters and for adequate timing, though the latter may have at times over-played the innocence of her character. Forgive Vivien Bosley for underplaying her role of the elitist and snobbish Mrs. Prentice to a point of pre-rigor mortis and for engaging in remarkably fast and unsignalled mood changes such as towards drunkenness and hysteria. Go deeper into your heart to forgive Maurice Brand as Dr. Rance who drove his character into the hells

of a bori stereo type of an over-analytical and cold Freudian psychiatrist by acting and reading through his lines with repetitive rhythms and a Concorde jet pace and by gesturing with an abundance of cliches. Go deeper still to you; left ventricle to absolve Mr. Brand for the occasional stumble over a few lines.

For those of you who are fortunate enough to have tickets for this sold-out Walterdale production, three final suggestions: one - laugh it up; two - take six harem girls to fan you while you sit in an overly warm theatre and three - take some friends to yell fire during intermission to give you some elbow room and breathing space once you make it out to the cooler but smoky and drowded Walterdale lobby.

Laurance Wargrave

Record quality deteriorating

(Earth News)

A survey of San Francisco-area record stores has revealed that a growing number of new albums are virtually unplayable, due to warpage or scratches.

Dealers in the area report that up to 50 records a day are being returned to some stores because of defects. They generally agree that the worst products seem to come from Britain, or from the American labels Columbia and Motown.

The problems, they say, are usually associated with the way the albums are packaged, shipped and stored. Those clear-plastic "shrink" type wrappers are also responsible since they cause warpage within 60-days of packaging.

Another possible explanation may be the use of bad vinyl - a holdover from the vinyl shortage that resulted from last winter's petroleum shortage.

And, according to one major retailer, Bob Tolifson of the Record Factory, "No record is flat anymore, no matter how well it's made."

Get ready - Rare Earth is coming!

by Nanker Phledge

The Edmonton Gardens will be the location; the sound system will be Tychobray; and the headliner band will be Rare Earth, with the funky uptown sound that has netted the group four gold albums and as many gold singles.

Rare Earth will make their first Edmonton appearance november 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Edmonton Gardens. They were hot enough to sell-out Madison Square Gardens in their last New York performance; by the time they hit Edmonton, they'll be even hotter.

John Ford lets Hurricane loose

The Hurricane (Edmonton Film Society, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 8:00 p.m., - Tory Lecture Theatre.)

For some reason this film has been unaccountably neglected by critics. In fact, I believe it to be one of John Ford's undiscovered masterpieces, a gem of glowing romanticism.

Set on the island of Manikura, it tells of the conflict of European ways and ideas with



Dorothy Lamour clings tenaciously to Jon Hall as the wind machines are turned on. The film is John Ford's masterful *THE HURRICANE*, a look at how civilization erodes primitive character, and a triumph of special effects. 8 p.m. Tory Lecture Theatre, Wed. Nov. 20.

TV Highlights

WED., NOV. 20
Musicamera - The Ecstasy of Rita Joe - This is The Royal Winnipeg Ballet's production of the ballet on George Ryga's searing stage play about the tragedy of a young Indian girl in the white man's city. Channel 5

A Third Testament - Pascall (1623-1662) "He a man of the Renaissance par excellence himself, avid to extend the fr frontiers of knowledge, standing on the threshold of science as we know it today and aware, as no one among his contemporaries was, of the fabulous potentialities. Channel 5.

First Person Singular - Pearson: The Memoirs of a Prime Minister Part 5 - The Apprentice. Channel 5.

the traditional ways and simple emotions of the islanders. It deals with an imprisoned native who, in his longing for home, tries again and again to escape and each time his sentence is extended.

The film is justly famous for its lengthy hurricane sequence, devised by that master of special effects, James Basevi. He received a budget of \$400,000 to do the storm. He spent

\$150,000 to build a native village. The other \$250,000 went to destroy it.

Made in 1937, *The Hurricane* retains its power to awe, and to emotionally involve its audiences. It's part of Edmonton Film Society's series of John Ford movies, and tickets are available to the rest of the series at the door of Tory Lecture Theatre.

R. Horak

Breau disappointing

There must be two Lenny Breau's. Having read the Journal's coverage of the SUB Theatre's concert I am convinced Wyman Collins attended a different concert. He spoke of a delighted audience that was being wowed by Canada's finest guitarist. Maybe he was sitting in the front row and never noticed the two dozen people that left during the first song and the two dozen more that left before the first break.

Thursday night I witnessed a contest between four musicians that was originally intended to

be laid back but came out chaotic. I would have used the word unorganized but the look of panic that was apparent in some of the player's faces demands the use of the former.

Having seen Moe Price (of Jury fame - at the Old Bailey) perform many times and being aware of his competence, it was a frustrating experience to see him attempting to follow this guitarist who thought his time was being communicated by ESP. John Toulson, another local musician, spent most of his time showing the audience his bass licks; not that I blame him, the technical structure of the songs I'm sure even escaped this guitarist known as Lenny Breau. Woodwinds man Pete Thompson did his best considering who was happening behind his solos.

The sound was bad - a distorted guitar reinforced through the PA and microphones not suited for picking up the mellow and shrill pitches of saxophone and flute respectively. I used to know a Lenny Breau who was a fine guitarist: his chops were always up, he was an excellent technician and his interpretations were respected by his contemporaries. And fans alike. The guitarist I saw Thursday night could have been his student but definitely not his teacher.

Maurice Fritze

themselves as leading individuals in the rock and roll industry.

Rare Earth originated in Detroit as the amalgamation of Motown's leading recording session musicians. Their fame is the result of many concerts, recording sessions, and club dates over a period of five years. And because they do only their own material, and only record on their own label, Edmonton rock fans should remember this concert for a long time.

Tickets are available from Woodwards Ticket Wicket and Mike's News, \$5.00 in advance and \$6.00 at the door.

Creative Cockburn

Bruce Cockburn's concerts at the Students' Union Theatre two weeks ago once again demonstrated the tremendous following Bruce enjoys in Edmonton. He played to a sell out audience on both nights. That he has incredible appeal was very apparent to anyone who sat in eager silence as one song flowed to another throughout the 2½ hour concert. Bruce seems to capture the attention of his audience in a way that few performers ever do. He invites them on a special journey to explore the many dimensions of his creative world. And they respectfully follow.

One wonders what it is that his listeners are captivated by? Firstly he seems to have discovered a poetic style which appeals to the imagination of many Canadians. Though sometimes abstruse in the intent of his lyrics, as in the song "Clocks don't bring tomorrow - knives don't bring good news" the meaning is, by and large, understandable, though definitely intellectual. His talent lies in his ability to capture in a

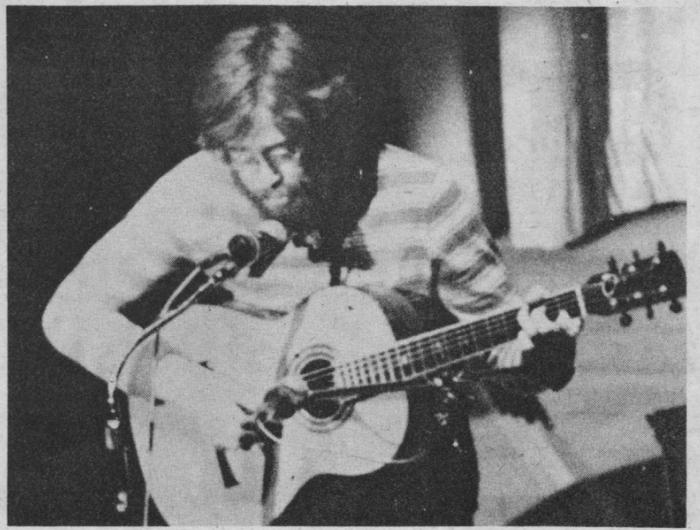
song a variety of moods, whether they be man-made or natural. He expresses through his melodies and lyrics whole experiences which are sometimes light or solemn, joyous or painful. An example of one of his lighter inspirations is the tune "For the Birds" in which he is simply celebrating in song a memorable moment through the use of round-like repetition and very simple lyrics. To have struck upon such a perfect combination demonstrates the fine artistry within Cockburn's reserves.

This same talent appears in a different form when one looks at his more serious writing. While he is like many other current folk-song writers in that he is often speaking about the "What's wrong with the world" issues he is distinctively different in that he provides the listener with an answer. Of late Bruce has experienced a spiritual rebirth; he has rediscovered God and Christianity. Several of the songs he sang at last week's concert reflect this rediscovery. "The Christmas Song"

"written," he said, "last Christmas night" expresses very beautifully some of the emotion Bruce felt on that exciting day in the Christian year. His song "Joy will find a way" speaks of death as being a glorious passing on to that place of eternal life, something which is of fundamental importance to the Christian doctrine.

Bruce's distinct musical style is of course the most predominantly re-occurring theme in his writing. As his style has evolved, his technique has improved, thus making music richer and shaded with many more colors. His bright jazz harmonies, progressions, and rhythms are infectious and probably more than anything else account for his rising popularity. His first interest, however, is to communicate with people. Whether that be through his music or his lyrics is not important to him though he would of course prefer a combination of the two for the two go very much together.

As to the future, Edmontonians can feel proud of the fact that it is here Cockburn will be involved in the making of



a documentary on his song-writing career. Film West under Tom Radford's direction have already begun some of the filming. Bruce is also entertaining the possibility of tapping the great money market to the south as a result of a very successful appearance this year at the Philadelphia Folk Festival. But of even greater importance to his Edmonton following is the promise of more songs following in his characteristic Jazz-Blues vein. He speaks of a keen interest in introducing certain features of African music into his songs. Last week he and his creative partner and back-up guitarist Gene Martynec demonstrated the form this new dimension might take in his song-writing when they performed one of Bruce's new tunes which had a distinctive

Ethiopian rhythm.

There seems little doubt Bruce is well on the road to stardom in the national if not international context. In four short years he has established himself as an artist of significant note. That he has not allowed himself to become carried away by the egotistical excesses made possible by such fame and fortune speaks well for him as an artist and as a Canadian. Bruce is a very real person who thinks about things a little bit more than most. The hope is that he will not lose touch with this reality which is the source of his inspiration and become a money-making mechanism in the world of commercial music where business, not artistry, dictates the direction it will take.

Peter Wood

Clifford E. Lee Award

The Department of Drama of the University of Alberta has announced that the deadline for script entry for the second annual Clifford E. Lee Award will be on February 1, 1975.

The Clifford E. Lee Award is a National Playwriting competition and playwright-in-residence program, designed to encourage Canadian writing of importance to the Stage, while at the same time affording the playwright in-depth experience of the process of stage production. The program is sponsored by the Clifford E. Lee Foundation and in its first year of operation received support from The Canada Council and the Alumni Fund of the University of Alberta as well. The program is administered by the Department of Drama at the University of Alberta. The Department will arrange for production of the winning script or will produce the play itself; in either case, every effort will be made to ensure that it receives professional treatment.

A prize of \$1,500, plus travel and in-residence expenses, will be awarded to the playwright whose script makes, in the opinion of the judges, the

Harrison knocks Fab Four

George Harrison told a news conference kicking off his U.S. tour that he enjoys working with John Lennon and Ringo Starr, but will not work with Paul McCartney. Said Harrison, "Ringo's got the best backbeat in the business... I'd join a band any day with John Lennon. But I wouldn't join a band with Paul McCartney. That's not personal; it's from a musician's point of view." Harrison also surprised

most significant contribution to the Canadian Theatre, and which satisfies the selection criteria. The winning playwright is expected to be in residence for rehearsals and performance of his play.

The results of the competition will be announced on March 31, 1975. For information on regulations, write to

Ben Tarver, Administrator
The Clifford E. Lee Award
Department of Drama
The University of Alberta
Edmonton

newsmen by saying, "Having played with other musicians, I don't even think the Beatles were that good."

Yes' newie

YES' next album will be a single set released in time for the Christmas buying rush. One side is a suite based on a war versus peace theme with the flip side a collection of shorter tunes.

Lennon

John Lennon recently said in a radio interview that if he is kicked out of the United States he probably will move to Toronto, Canada rather than going back to Britain. Lennon's comment was made in an interview on CHUM-FM Radio in Toronto.

Poco's latest

POCO's newly-completed album has been titled "Cantamos" and features the most countrified sound Poco has done since its early days as a Buffalo Springfield offshoot.

Gold Rush

It's not yet "after the gold rush" for Neil Young. Neil's current album, "On The Beach", on Reprise has just been certified gold. It joins "Everybody Knows This is Nowhere," "Harvest", "Time Fades Away," and "After the Goldrush" in Neil's collection of million-dollar records.

Moody Blues anthology

Threshold Records is releasing a double disc anthology of the Moody Blues titled "This is The Moody Blues." The L.P. includes such Moody-greats as "Tuesday Afternoon," "Nights in White Satin," "Ride My See Saw," "Question," and "Never Comes The Day."

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Entertaining Men's ball game

Bears 81 U of Vic 59
Bears 63 U of Vic 58

Last weekend Barry Mitchelson's basketball Bears successfully opened their 74-75 regular season by taking two games from U of Victoria Vikings, 81-59 and 63-58. 1000 fans turned out Friday night not knowing what to expect - the preseason play had been spotty, last year's big guns were gone and it looked like a rebuilding year for the Bears with an inexperienced team. Well..... Friday, the fans were treated to one of the most entertaining ball games I've seen in Varsity Gym. Good? ... Exciting ... YES!!!

The Bears started strong with Booker Hamilton leading the shooting by going 0-8 from the floor in the first six minutes while at the other end of the court the Bears stood around and with some very tenacious defensive play managed to give up several uncontested 6' shots. The Vikings led 20-4 after 7 minutes of the first half. It was pathetic.

But - that was the end of the crop. It was all Bears from then on as they came back to trail 37-32 at the half and won in a run 81-59. Several factors contributed to the success. Doug Baker, the Mount Royal JC transfer, came off the bench at the ten minute mark and pumped in 13 of 19 in a display of classy shooting which 13 becoming typical of his play. (All this despite a bum leg that kept him out of practice all week.) The Bears defence improved considerably after they caught on to the Vikes patterned offence and indeed did start to check tenaciously. They held Victoria to 22 points in the second half and at times the Vikings appeared quite lost and intimidated as the Bears capitalized on several steals and some good rebounding and ran them off the court.

Baker led all scorers with 26 while Rick Johnson, with 10, was the only other Bear in double figures as all players managed to score at least once. For the Vikings it was Lorne Dakin with 12, Lee Edmundson, 11, and Rob Parriz and Jim Dudderidge with 10 each. Bears outrebounded Vikings 39-33 with Hamilton pulling down 9.

Saturday night produced another exciting game with the Bears winning a close one 63-58. Victoria, having recovered from their fog induced travel hassles, played tough ball all night, outrebounding the Bears and slowing the play to cut off the Bears fast break. Physically and statistically the Vikings big men dominated the Bears outrebounding them 38-30. Starting slowly, the Bears gradually built up a 13 point lead early in the second-half but foul trouble to key personnel like Rick Johnson and Dave Holland allowed the Vikings to come back and go ahead and it took some fine play in the dying minutes to pull it out. Dan Court pumped in two quick baskets after some aggressive hustling to give the momentum to the Bears and in the last minute Len Davidiuk stuffed a shot and Bill Hamilton went down and scored the basket that put it on ice.



Leading scorer for the Bears again was Baker with 18, while Hamilton added 13, Court 12 and the 18 year old rookie Colin Fennell threw in 11 points. Jim Dudderidge led the Vikings with 14 while Rob Parriz, 12 and Lee Edhumson (10) also scored in double figures. Six foot Dan Court led the Bears in rebounding with 7 which probably says something about his own hustle and the degree to which the Bears big men were outplayed.

Elsewhere around the league, Calgary took two from Saskatoon and Lethbridge, in a big upset, beat UBC by 20 on Friday before losing Saturday.

All in all it was a good weekend, the Bears are tied for first with Calgary, they showed an inexperienced club with lots of hustle and lots of spirit. The centers were weak (11 points and 12 rebounds in two games, 13 not enough), but the guards and forwards are OK. Whatever happens you can be assured that Mitch's Bears will be competitive at worst and Very entertaining

Steward was late but we won anyway

by Cam Cole

Alberta 6 UBC 3
Alberta 7 UBC 3

Considering how Oliver Steward's Friday had gone, Coach Clare Drake was probably wildly ecstatic when he showed up for the game in one piece.

Steward was caught ... uh ... with his pants down, so to speak, when the team plane left for Vancouver, and had to catch the next flight. Then, upon arrival, he found that his was among six pieces of players' luggage left behind at Edmonton International Airport.

After a day like that, it's hard to believe the evening could be worse. In fact, it wasn't.

Oliver popped in a rebound with just 59 seconds remaining in regulation time to give Bears a 3-3 tie and send Friday's match into overtime. Alberta then responded with 3 goals in the 10-minute period, including the winner by Steve McKnight, to gain an important 6-3 win over UBC Thunderbirds.

Rick Wrozyub and Clark Jantzie had each scored apparent goals earlier in the game, which

so get off your butts and come out and see some fine action at Varsity Gym.

Next week the Golden Bears travel to Vancouver to mix 2 games with UBC in with some heavy Grey Cup festivities. Good luck, team!

Good play but no wins for PANDAS

Pandas 28 Victoria 59
Pandas 44 Victoria 46

The Panda basketball team opened their season this weekend with home games against the University of Victoria Vikettes. Pandas came up with no wins but managed to play good basketball at times.

Friday night was generally a poor effort by both teams. Pandas let the bigger, slower Victoria girls control the pace of the game and did not use their own speed to advantage as they trailed for most of the game. The 21 point spread between the teams is not a true indication of the play in the game, as Victoria scored a lot of their points in the last five minutes when Pandas were gambling on defence as they tried to get possession of the ball. Deena Mitchell scored 12 points for Pandas.

Saturday Pandas played a hustling, fast breaking game. They led 22-10 at half time but then slipped in the second half and allowed Victoria to catch up through a combination of poor Panda shooting and a double teaming Victoria defence. Victoria tied the game with 2 seconds remaining and went on to outscore Pandas 6-4 in the overtime to win the game. Amanda Holloway and Nora Way led Pandas with ten points each.

were disallowed for no visible reason! As usual, shots on goal meant little to Alberta. They outshot UBC 42-24 in three periods, yet had to really scramble to tie it up.

Jim Ofrim converted a rebound for Bears first goal. BC's Brian Penrose scored the only goal of the second frame and, early in the third, Bruce Brill put the T-Birds ahead 2-1. The teams exchanged quick goals, Ross Barros tallying for Alberta, and Gerry Bond replying for BC. Bears then got the break they needed, when BC's Bill Ennos took a tripping penalty late in the game. When Steward scored (the Bears third consecutive power-play goal) there was an audible groan inside UBC Winter Sports Complex - the T-Birds were rapidly running out of gas.

At 6:28 of the overtime period, Steve McKnight swooped in from the right side, put a good move on goalie Vic Lemire, and slipped in a very pretty winning goal.

Kevin Primeau and John Horcoff added some insurance before time expired.

Athletic scholarship

What is the bitch against scholarships around here anyway? Athletic scholarships anyway. It seems fashionable to condemn people who are on such things as being mercenary pampered oafs who are good for nothing more than seeing how many bones they can break over the course of a football season.

Athletic Scholarships are only given in one place in Canada and that is at Simon Fraser University.

I wrote to Bob De Julius, co-head coach of the Clansmen for some information regarding their scholarship program: the scholarships that are available to student athletes amount to \$227 per semester. The scholarships are dependent upon the student carrying a minimum of 12 hours with a grade point average of 2.2 (C+).

Not all of the team receive those scholarships: several players receive half-scholarships, many receive none at all and a few receive larger sums from various other Federal and Provincial scholarship funds.

If a student receives a scholarship from another source, he is ineligible to receive the SFU scholarship.

Many of these rulings are in line with NAIA regulations.

The recruiting program is not all that much more active than what we have here at U of A. Cards are sent to coaches and athletes and the follow-up includes a visit to the school and home of the athlete.

They are then brought to Simon Fraser and shown the campus and a film of highlights from SFU games. Occasionally a prospective player will be taken out to dinner but that is about the end of it.

This is in stark contrast to other recruiting programs in the US such as the monster at schools like Ohio State.

The chore of all Canadian colleges including Simon Fraser in the matter of recruiting is compounded by the fact that they have to recruit against Canadian professional teams. If a player plays his college ball in Canada, anyone in the CFL can draft him whereas if the CFL team sends him to the states, he is pretty well their property.

Consequently, Canadian colleges lose a lot of good players in order to maintain the CFL's rights.

The scholarship program seems to be working at Simon Fraser and the benefits to players are manifold. Aside from the football experience, Simon Fraser graduates have gone on to law school at U of A, medicine and other professions as well so it would appear that they are receiving a good academic background. Of five graduating from last year's team, four are presently toiling in the CFL while one is in Law here.

There are standards that must be upheld to maintain the scholarships and eligibility to play football.

In CIAU competition, the only standard that players must conform to is that they be registered as students.

Athletic scholarships are frowned upon by many people who sit calmly by while money is handed out for people to carry on art studies, language studies and so on.

In Canadian college competition, the emphasis is supposedly on pride in play for a particular team but that argument is somewhat unreasonable. I doubt very much whether Lui Passaglia of the Clansmen is hanging his head because he is at Simon Fraser instead of somewhere else.

The idea is to have some kind of standard besides athletic skill in university sport and in possessing this characteristic, give the players a few options aside from football and enhance the reputation of University sport in general.

Paul Cadogan

The victory was a big one for the Bears, who hadn't yet won a really close game. The loss obviously demoralized UBC, who were only actually in Saturday's rematch for one period before Alberta took command. Bears outshot BC 44-24 and the 7-3 score was

about what they deserved.

The Bears have now compiled 4 wins and 2 losses compared to BC's 3 and 4 record.

Calgary leads the league with 4 wins against only 1 loss against Alberta.

PANDAS play in CWUAA

The Panda volleyball team played in the first C.W.U.A.A. tournament this weekend in Victoria. Pandas finished second in the round robin competition, as they won four out of five matches in the two days.

For a time on Thursday night Pandas were wondering if they would even get to Victoria, let alone play any games. The flight to Vancouver left Edmonton on schedule but then encountered heavy fog in Vancouver and was forced to return to Edmonton. The team spent the night in the Mayfair Hotel in Edmonton, courtesy of Air Canada, and then flew to Victoria early Friday morning.

Pandas had to rush to the gym to play their first games and

despite being tired after their travelling adventures they held on to beat U. of Lethbridge two games to one, with scores of 11-15, 15-5, 15-11. Pandas met the powerful U.B.C. team in the afternoon and dropped the first game 12-15. The girls stood up under the pressure, coming back with convincing 15-6, 15-0 victories to take the match.

Saturday morning Pandas marched by U of C in two straight games by scores of 15-6, 15-12. In the following games against U of S the girls served well but did not play up to par for the entire match as they lost 6-15, 13-15. Pandas rallied back against an improved U. Vic. team and won their last match 15-8, 15-11.

SOMETHING HAS BEEN DONE!



Planning, teamwork and courage have resulted in a positive gain for every employee in the general service bargaining unit of the provincial government. \$75 per month or 7%, whichever is greater, will be added to their salaries as an interim adjustment. Our members' steadfast support of their union resulted in these positive negotiations. And you can be sure that future negotiations will result in even more gains.

MORE WILL BE DONE!



Civil Service Association of Alberta

classified

Part time job opportunity. Earn \$50-\$100 per week, 15-20 hrs. Choose your own hours. Call collect 446-6593 for interview.

World Book Child Craft needs part-time representatives. Earn \$100-\$125 per week. Work your own hours. For more information, phone 467-4022.

Lost: One silver cross pencil with engraved date 17-8-74. Great sentimental value. If found please phone 435-1231. Thank you.

2nd & 3rd year Commerce and Law Students: Part-time sales person to sell much needed advertising specialties. Work your own time. Earn as much as you want. If you want to earn while you learn contact Inland Advertising and Promotions Ltd. Phone 465-3575.

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

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

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

Prisoners of Conscience. If you are interested in helping to free prisoners of conscience in all parts of the world, contact Dr. Les Gue, Chairman, Edmonton Group (Canada 12), Amnesty International, Phone 432-4906 or 433-8642 (evenings).

CANSAVE XMas Cards on sale at English Department Office, Humanities 3-7. Packages of ten \$0.75 to \$2.50. All money goes to Canadian Save the Children Fund.

Baby sitter urgently required 4 to 5 nights per week - good remuneration and transportation provided. Phone Paul at Gateway weekdays 432-5168

University Pediatric Ambulatory Clinic is now enrolling new patients. For appointments call 432-6370. Location: Near Emergency Department, U.A. Hospital.

Calling All: Researchers! Community Development persons! Sociologists! Persons interested in working on a new concept of research in community development! At your earliest convenience, contact Mr. LeVero Carter. Phone 433-7150.

Curl on the weekend. 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sat., 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sun. \$9/sheet for students. \$11/sheet other. In SUB.

The Temple of Spiritualism: Meeting held Friday 8 p.m. Services on Sundays, 7 p.m., all welcome to attend - bring a friend, come and meet a friend. 9315-103 A Ave.

The Graduate Students Association requires part time help at the Grad House Thursday and Friday evenings. The pay rate is \$2.25/hr. For further information contact the GSA office (432-1175) between noon and 1 p.m. weekdays.

Bahá'í Faith

A Presentation

Day of the Covenant-
Renewal of Religion

Graduate Student Lounge
Tory Building

Monday,
November 25,
8 p.m.

Refreshments
Music

Free

Wanted: Used Books, Records, Magazines for a sale to be held November 4th, 9-4 next to the Information Centre in CAB. Proceeds will be used to purchase Library Books for Maechan Witayakhom School in Maechan, Chiangrai, North Thailand where Mel Blitzer, a graduate of the U of A, is working under the auspices of CUSO. Please bring your donations to 2-5 University Hall or phone 432-4145 if you have a large number of books but are unable to bring them in yourself.

Free introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation at 12 noon next week. Tues, Nov. 12 - BS B 109; Wed, Nov. 13 - MS 239; Thurs, Nov. 14 - HC 219; Fri, Nov. 15 - DP 2023. Lectures presented by the Students International Meditation Society.

Will the person who stole my attache case from the Bookstore on Thursday please return my texts and notes to the Bookstore or SUB lost and found. They're no good to you, and invaluable to me.

One word has high impact - MONEY. Our Sales Career offers - MONEY. Therefore our Career offers - High Impact. Become a person of high impact in the field of money management counselling. Learn - Earn - Don't Quit University. Call 423-3238. Mr. Hillock.

BMW 2002, 1971. Excellent condition throughout. Fully winterized. 434-0529 after 6 p.m.

Self-Hypnosis Seminar - Sat., Nov. 30; Sun., Dec. 1; Sat., Dec. 7 1:00/6:00 each afternoon, total 15 hrs. instruction. SUB council room (270). Your instructor: Edward Baas, certified Hypnosis Consultant, International Society for Professional Hypnosis. Fee: \$65.00, students pay only \$40.00. For registration and information call 488-8728.

Lost: one gold ladies watch at Sadie Hawkins Social. Inscription on the back of it. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Ph. 434-3546.

Beautiful red orlon pil seat covers for 4-door compact. Also, floor mats: red Rubbermaid twins and Krystal-Klear red doubles. Must sell. 432-0364.

Required to take pictures and sell roses at exclusive dining lounges in Edmonton. Please call 489-4506.

Do it yourself and save! Comprehensive Factory Shop Manuals for all Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth products 1960-1966. 432-0364.

Improve your mileage and handling with Michelin Radials: 175-13X, 2 summer and 2 winter tires, W.W., less than 2% wear. Student must sell. 432-0364.

1973 Toyota. Excellent condition. Call Joe 432-4509 (room 326)

Share a 5 bedroom house with us. Close to campus. Call Basil 455-3523, 6 - 10 p.m., week days.

1966 Austin 1100 for sale. Rebuilt engine, radio, winterized, new clutch. Call 439-2405, evenings & weekends.

For Sale - like new mens and ladies 3-speed bicycles, new car battery, carpenters work bench, wooden high chair, shelves, play pen, bed, mattresses, 35 mm camera, portable tape recorder, hair dryer. 433-5376, 432-5032.

footnotes

November 19

Canadian Crossroad International Short Term (3-6 Months). Overseas volunteer programmes. Informational meeting with slide show. Tuesday, Nov. 19, 4:30 p.m. SUB Meditation Room, 158A.

Campus Crusade for Christ. Pastor Hoeflicker of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, will give a talk on how to maximize your quiet time.

VCF Dagwood Topic "Free to be Moral - Free to be Me" Cost \$1.00. All you can eat so c'mon down (up?) to 14th floor Tory at 5 p.m.

Women's Programme Centre Lecture "Women in Prehistory" Speaker anthropologist, Sydney Sharpe, Tues., Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in room TLB 2, Tory Lecture Theatre.

November 20

Le Salon d'histoire Franco Albertain tiendra une reunion a 20:00 heures au College Universitaire St. Jean. M. Maurice Lavallee parlera sur l'enseignement bilingue en Alberta depuis less annees vingt.

The German Club will be holding a "Spracabend" on Wed, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m., room 270 SUB. All those wishing to practice their spoken German are invited to attend.

General meeting of Baha'i Club will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. 265, Old Education Building.

There will be a Debating Society Meeting on Wed., Nov. 20, 1974 A.D. in T1-113. All members will attend on pain of ritual dismemberment and other assorted similar pleasure. Meeting will commence at 7:30 p.m.

November 21

The Guild for Medieval and Renaissance Studies. Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the lounge of Saint Joseph's College. "The Social Status of Women in the Middle Ages" (from 1066 until the Magna Charta) By Donna Gordon.

The German Club will be showing the film "Der 20 Juli" on Thurs, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. and again on Friday afternoon. Time for Friday will be posted on the door of Arts 17.

U of A Chess Club Championship. Entry fee \$1.00. 5 minutes per person per game. Please try to bring your own set and clock. Registration 7 - 7:45 p.m. Start at 8. Tory B-39. All money returned in prizes.

Thursday Evening Vespers. Informal worship celebration with the Eucharist. Join us for contemporary worship and fellowship at Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave., 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 439-5787.

University Parish Worship - Folk Service - Supper, 5:30p.m. Sub cafeteria - Word and Sacrament, 6 p.m., Meditation Room, (Sub 158 A) - coffee, 7 p.m., followed by Bible study on Revelations (University Parish is an Ecumenical Congregation jointly sponsored by the Anglican, Presbyterian and United churches).

The Campus Club of the Constitutional Socialist Part will hold a discussion on the topic "Inflation and Recession" led by Dough Trace, economist. Meeting, open to student body, will be held in Room 104 SUB on Friday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m.

"The Social Status of Women in the High Middle Ages" (from 1066 until the Magna Charta) by Donna Gordon. Important historical background for the modern legal situation. Sponsored by the Guild for Medieval and Renaissance Studies. Preceded by a brief business meeting and followed by discussion and coffee; visitors welcome. In the lounge of Saint Joseph's College at 8:15 p.m.

Outdoor Club will present a Free cross country ski clinic dealing with

the selection of equipment and clothing, and waxing techniques, at 5:00 p.m. Thurs Nov. 21 in Room 142 in SUB. Everyone is welcome.

November 22

CUE invites U to Question Session and address by Dr. Patti Browne on Attacking Term Papers and Multiple Choice Exams - bring your questions and problems to KIVA room, 2nd floor, Ed. Bldg. at 2:30 pm. on Friday.

Student Union Cinema This Week

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
November 22 & 23



JACK NICHOLSON in
THE LAST DETAIL

Two Shows Nightly
Doors open 6:00 & 8:45 p.m.

TICKETS AT SUB INFO DESK AND AT THE DOOR

5 days
4 cities
7 women
3 brawls
200 beers
and
a lot
of
laughs!

Your Shopping Centre

h.u.b.
shopping
mall

STUDENTS' UNION OWNED
& OPERATED

**25 Stores
to Serve You**

SCIENCE GFC BY-ELECTION

*Nominations will be accepted
between the hours of 9AM
and 5PM on Friday, November
22, 1974 in Room 271 SUB for
the following position-*

1 SCIENCE GFC REP

*Nomination forms and more
information may be obtained
in the SU General Offices,
Room 256 SUB*

HUB

mall



November 20, 21 & 22

**Displays of Ski Equipment
from *The Mountain Shop**

***George's Cycle**

***HUB Sporting Goods**

DOWNHILL, CROSS COUNTRY FILMS

The Arts Court Lounge - Daily at 11-30 AM

10 ¢ **LUNCH**
Daily 11AM to 1PM
DONUT 
& **POP**
FOR ONE THIN DIME!

HOCKEY
FILM

1973 STANLEY CUP

The Arts Court Lounge

Daily at 12:30PM



AT YOUR SHOPPING MALL

112 St. & 89 Ave.

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