

CUP CALLS INVESTIGATION

An investigation of the contentious "Gazette by-law" and relations between the Students' Union and the Gateway will be conducted later this week by a specially-appointed committee of Canadian University Press.

The investigation hearings, which will convene Friday, have been called by the Western Region of the national press organization after complaints were received from Gateway staff members that the Council demand that they print a half-page of council news in each

issue constituted an intervention in the autonomy of the newspaper and a violation of freedom of the press.

The by-laws of Canadian University Press provide for the establishment of commissions to investigate alleged violations of the principles of the organization. Among these principles are two that The Gateway alleges the Student's Union has convened:

*"That the Canadian student press should be free from pressure by student governments, university

authorities or any other external agencies."

*"That in no case should a representative or representatives of the student government have the explicit or implied power of censorship or the power to set editorial or advertising policies."

Canadian University Press is composed of 55 university newspapers and runs a national news and feature service for its members.

The investigation commission will hold public hearings to submissions from all interested parties and will then draw up a

report listing its findings and recommendations.

Members of the mediating group will be Don McGillvray, associate editor of the Edmonton Journal and Paul Knox, news editor of the Ubyssy at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. Chairman will be Ed Reed, Bureau Chief of Canadian University Press in Ottawa.

While the findings of the investigation commission bear no legal weight, both newspapers and student councils who have been involved in past

commissions have often agreed to accept the decision of the group. As well CUP investigation commissions, have in the past, carried considerable weight in the journalistic community.

"We're here to evaluate the Gateway-Council dispute as honestly and fairly as we can and to make recommendations that we hope can be constructive to both sides. We're not putting anybody on trial here, but we are very concerned that this situation be settled as soon as possible." Mr. Reed said in an interview.

HE WHO HESITATES

The Gateway

GETS KILLED
IN THE STAMPEDE

VOL. LXII, No. 12 UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1971; TWELVE PAGES

Native affairs forum postponed

The Native Affairs forum which was to have taken place today, has been cancelled.

Instead, the Students' Union is sponsoring it Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge in SUB.

The forum was originally scheduled for today because this is one of two annual Student Activities Days and classes are cancelled.

Speakers for the forum will include Alberta Indian chiefs, officials from the regional office

of the Indian Affairs Department, women from Cold Lake and Harold Cardinal, Director of the Alberta Indian Association.

The date of the forum was changed because some of the speakers had to attend the All Chiefs' Conference and because of a lack of time to organize it.

The purpose of the forum, according to SU Vice-President Dave Biltek, is "for Indians to tell white people about their living conditions." Most of the speakers will be Indians.

Commission to investigate WMA

Circumstances surrounding the invocation of the War Measures Act last October will be investigated by a Citizens' Commission of Inquiry with will hold hearings across Canada beginning in Montreal. The Commission will be in Edmonton on November 12 and will hold its hearing in the SUB theatre.

In a presentation to Students' Council last night, Henry Malta, a member of the Edmonton support committee for the Commission, said it is "advantageous to the Canadian people to investigate the destruction of their civil liberties."

Malta was refused the \$300 he asked from Council to help finance the hearings.

The chairman of the Commission he is representing is Woodrow Lloyd, former premier of Saskatchewan.

Commission members who will be in Edmonton are: Laurier Lapierre, broadcaster and McGill professor; Trevor Berry, the Executive Secretary of the Manitoba Human Rights Commission; and Linda Meissenheimer, President of the Simon Fraser University Student Council.

Student Union President, Don Mackenzie, questioned the impartiality of the Commission because he claimed some of its members had already declared their biases against the Act.

Malta defended the Commission's impartiality. "Anyone of any political persuasion can make submissions. The commissioners are well-known civil libertarians and are responsible people," he said.

Malta claims that the Commission was implemented because the Federal government had refused to set up a Royal Commission on the question. The government has apparently ordered civil servants not to testify before the citizen's commission.

The commissioners were chosen on the recommendations of the Canadian Civil Liberties Associations. The Edmonton hearings are being partially financed by the Alberta Human Rights Commission.

Malta said that "since the University has been traditionally a place for enquiry "into the prevailing social and political attitudes, the Students' Council should have supported the endeavours of the Citizens' Commission.



The Preservation Hall Jazz Band shared the sounds of New Orleans bars with about 2000 Edmontonians Friday night.. For review see page eight.

STUDENT COUNCIL SUPPORTS REPEAL OF ABORTION LAWS

A conference on the repeal of abortion laws, sponsored by the Edmonton Coalition for Abortion Law Repeal, to be held this Saturday, will be partially financed by the U of A Students' Union.

Students' Council last night reversed a S U Finance Board decision not to grant \$100 to the group for the conference.

Speakers at the conference, to be held in the Garneau United Church, will be Dr. M. J. Ball, Director of U of A Student Health Service, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Family Planning Federation of Canada; Heather Johnson, co-ordinator of the Association for Assistance to Unwed

Mothers (MOVE); Jean McBean, a third-year U of A law student, and Judy Quinlan, former director of the Edmonton Abortion Referral Service.

The coalition is a loose organization of several Edmonton women's rights groups including such diverse organizations as Women's Liberation and the Voice of Women.

Coalition spokeswoman, Carol Brown, accused the SU Finance Board of intimidating members of the group when they made their presentation last week.

SU Treasurer, Frans Slatter, denied the charges of intimidation and said that the

request was denied because the group "didn't seem to know exactly what they wanted to do."

Secretary Vera Radio left to the defense of the group and told Slatter, "well, at least they felt intimidated."

The Coalition, formed eight weeks ago, plans to use the conference "to consider concrete projects to be undertaken by the Edmonton Coalition in addition to its current petition campaign to bring the removal of abortion from the Criminal Code of Canada before the House of Commons for passage."

The decision to give the group \$100 was passed almost unanimously.

HUB - Student Union Housing Project

Students will be able to live in their own Students' Union Housing Building (HUB) beginning next fall.

The housing building, presently under construction, originated from several studies of student housing, carried out in 1967 and 1968. Jim Humphries was the chairman of the commission established in the spring of 1968. An attempt was made to develop housing best suited to students' wants and needs while at the same time retaining the need for economy as a major consideration.

HUB is envisioned as a means for providing an economical, good quality on-campus housing of a type which is not presently available to students. It will be student-owned and operated, and students will have a major say in operating policies, residence rules, and social programming. It is hoped that the accommodations provided will encompass a workable mixture of freedom, privacy, economy and proximity within non-institutional surroundings.

HUB will be located on

112 Street between 89 Avenue and 91 Avenue. In accordance with the University's long-range development plan for a covered, heated walkway at the "plus 18" level, HUB will be connected with a number of academic buildings. These would be Rutherford Libraries I and II, the Arts building, Fine Arts, Law, Physics, Chemistry, Biological Sciences, Engineering, Cameron Library, Commerce and Business Administration, North Garneau Food Facility (proposed) and the Henry Marshall Tory Building.

HUB will also be connected to a proposed 500-car parkade to the east of the building. Parking spaces will be electrified and will be available to tenants at an extra cost of about \$8 per month.

Because of the high demand for grocery, dry cleaning, recreational and other services, it was decided to incorporate space for those businesses in the complex. The units will be facing onto the centrally located pedestrian walkway running the length of the

building. The shops will include specialty restaurants such as a pizza or fish and chip shops for fast-food service, a games area with pool tables, dry cleaners and laundromat, a grocerteria, bookstore, discount drug store, optometrist, day-care centre and lounge areas.

HUB will house approximately 1,000 students in three different units, designed to provide varying degrees of privacy and cost from which to choose. There will be about 400 efficiency or one-man apartments of about 300 sq. ft. each. These will consist of a combined bed-living room, a kitchen and bathroom. Offered at roughly \$90 per month, they could conceivably be shared by 2 persons provided they were able to live in such compact conditions.

One hundred two-man units of close to 525 sq. ft. will be provided at a cost of about \$140 or \$70 per person. These will have the added feature of a partition between the bedrooms which may be left out to create a larger bedroom suite for married couples.

There will also be 100 four-man units of 745 sq. ft. which will be rented at roughly \$220 or \$55 per person. Each person will have a private bedroom-study area of moderate size and will share a living-dining area, kitchen and bathroom. These units may also be altered to consist of two and three bedrooms.

A damage deposit of approximately \$25 per person will be required of tenants. Provisions will be made in the lease for subletting apartments during the summer months.

There will also be provisions enabling students to have a choice of providing

their own furnishings, renting furniture at break-even prices (\$6-\$8 a month each), or renting only part of the furnishings for a suite.

Expected date of occupancy for HUB is the fall of 1972. For students interested in applying for a space in the complex, application forms for a waiting list will be available November 1. They may be picked up from the information desk, main floor SUB and delivered there after completion. For further information regarding either HUB or the waiting list contact the Housing Commission Office, Rm. 242 SUB. Ph 432-4359.

Thumbs out ???

Tired of standing on the curb for hours and hours with your thumb out? Sick of standing frozen, frazzled and frustrated as traffic passes by and passes by and passes by ...?

Well fellow thumbers, this is YOUR article! If all goes well, you'll be able to hitch hike from campus to various places throughout the city with little trouble.

The Edmonton Police Commission has approved a system of hitch hiking which would organize student drivers and hikers by means of designated pick-up spots around campus. It would work as follows:

Areas on 87th Ave. for east west travellers, 112th Street for those heading for

the north side, and 114 th Street for those southward bound should be selected as pick up spots. A hiker merely has to look for a sign in the appropriate area and wait for a driver to pick him up. To insure that a student is dropped off close to home, the city will be divided into approximately 36 destinations.

The plan, proposed by Dave Biltek, S.U. Vice president, is modelled after similar systems in practice at York University and UBC. Biltek and Treasurer Frans Slatter will now be able to work out specific details. It will then be submitted to the Edmonton City Council for final approval.



Preparation of building site for HUB

student conference will discuss unemployment

Student unemployment will be a major topic of discussion at a national student government conference hosted by the U of A Students' Union on the weekend of October 29.

The conference, originally scheduled to take place in Edmonton, was moved to Ottawa because the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada conference will be in that city on November 1 to 4.

This will be the first major national student conference since the demise of the Canadian Union of Students two years

ago.

The organizers of the conference hope that, according to U of A Students' Union External Vice-President, Ian McDonnell, the students will "be able to present a somewhat united front to the AUCC."

U of A student President, Don McKenzie wants the conference delegates to decide to "pressure the Federal Government to do a long range graduate employment study and to pressure them to discuss the presently inadequate Students' Assistance Act."

McKenzie says that a government student employment study would help university students choose their courses by evaluating job opportunities of graduates in different fields.

Other major topics will include tenure, and student representation on University government.

The Carleton University student government is organizing the conference and most Canadian university student governments have indicated they will probably attend.

Paper taken over by student council

SACKVILLE (CUP)- A report prepared by students for the student Council of Mount Allison University, New Brunswick, recommends that the university newspaper, Argosy Weekly, be taken over by the Student Union, breaking a century old tradition.

The paper is currently financed by the university -- and the final word on its publication-- the power to sack the editor -- rests with the university president Dr. L.H. Cragg.

Another report, prepared during the summer at the bequest of Cragg by a joint commission of students, faculty members and administrators, recommends perpetuating the newspaper under administration control.

The Argosy Review Commission (ARC) recommends elaborate structural changes in the paper but wants it to remain under the rein of the administration through the university budget financing.

The student report, advocates removal of the Argosy from administration control to make it an autonomous student publication funded by the student council;

The president's commission recommends an eight-member publisher board that would have one administrator, two faculty members, three students, an alumnus and the university's accountant who would not have a vote.

The student report says the ARC "merely seems to have accepted the fact that there should be a university paper, that it should be student staffed, and that it would be desirable if some of the older, more experienced responsible, and therefore more 'stable' people in the community had a say, not especially to act as a control but as a form of insurance."

The report then asks the council to reject the ARC publisher's board unless its makeup is 100% student.

"We don't believe the council has any choice if it decides that the campus wants and needs a truly responsible journal."

The Argosy Weekly now operates on a \$6,000 budget. The annual budget of Mount Allison Student Union is approximately \$80,000 of which \$38,000 is channelled into athletics.

Letitons

red man's culture has been uprooted, suppressed, and made impossible

Dear Editor,
I thank Mrs. Heather Botting for her comments (October 15) about my Coffee Spoons item (October 7). And I acknowledge that there is some sentimental value in salvaging what's left of "ancient legends and songs" and that there might be some value in "encouraging a greater knowledge and appreciation for the ways of the Indian."

I counter, though, by asking Mrs. Botting, "Among whom do you wish to encourage a greater knowledge and appreciation for the ways of the Indian?" If that knowledge and appreciation is aimed at the white man I am led to ask a further question: "To what end?" Because cruel, unjust and even ugly as it may seem, the productive economy, the technocratic imperative of our culture, will never tolerate any "living", tangibly, actually, realistically, of those "ways of the Indian", Mrs. Botting speaks of. The day to day, season by season LIVING of those ways of life is done. We killed it, are killing it, will continue to kill it. Making bibliographies will never avail toward a genuine rebirth of the old ways. Making bibliographies is a white man's activity. At best, what Harvey McCue is trying to do is to reconcile what is with what was. I admire the effort and that's why I acknowledge some sentimental value in his salvaging job, to iterate your word "salvage".

It's when I see your comment: "As for Mr. Schleich's criticism-- it is ill-founded and poorly researched and alternatives to the Trent and Laurentian programmes are glaringly absent". that I realize you didn't understand at all the point of Coffee Spoons, October 7. Let me tell you how I know that you didn't understand the point at all. A clue is in your use of the word "research". You use the word five times in your letter. You use it once to describe Harvey McCue who founded the Indian Studies program at Trent. You use it again to describe the students who take their Indian studies "very seriously" and who are "involved in original research aimed at the collection and organization of cultural data for the purpose of developing a large native information library". You use it again to associate yourself with your "fellow researchers" at Trent. Do you recall the phrase used in the Coffee Spoons article: "...Explore, analyze and explain away all there is and get assimilated to agree with you"? Mrs. Botting, you've been assimilated! Doing research is no way to salvage the way of living. The native Canadian's way of living, as far as I know, had nothing at all to do with libraries, documents, original research, catalogues, call numbers, bibliographies and periodicals. I repeat, that's all white man's stuff. The ways of life of the native Canadian have been absolutely uprooted, suppressed and

made impossible by the Europeans who came here. The Europeans' private property, highways, farms, lumber, companies, cities, towns, fences, Crown Land and so forth absolutely exclude the native Canadian from his traditional ways of life and always will. The fact, simply, is that the native Canadian is NOT living his "ancient songs and legends"; So final and so thorough has been the steamrolling process that those songs and legends are no longer part of each day, each season, each generation. And now you and your fellow researchers advise that native Canadians shall have to resort to libraries, and bibliographies, resort to the technocrat's own living room, in order to learn about their cultural heritage. Or is the library for the white man? The interested whiteman? Does the library and its bibliographies intend to change the attitudes of the whiteman? Perhaps. But it's a fool's errand. The white man will not give the native Canadian his land back, his life back. Not today. Not ever. Mrs. Botting, their heritage is no longer their heritage. Because of the "researchers" it can not even be memory. It has become a specialty, an "Indian Studies Program" and Dean Symons and the Ontario Government and the European populace allow it because it is a program. You know, like B.A. program. Commerce Program, or Graduate Program. If the white man genuinely cared he'd give the native Canadians at Curve Lake near Peterborough and Trent the Kawartha Lakes back. But the cottagers wouldn't stand for that! Nor would Bowes and Cocks Real Estate on Charlotte Street in Peterborough. Nor would Trent University because it stands by the Otonabee on what was once

native Canadian land. You indict me for not providing alternatives. Mrs. Botting, there are no alternative to real living. My point in the Coffee Spoons item was that "what's done is being re-done". I reiterate that the Indian Studies Program at Trent is a statement of the absolute and final success of the white man's way. It is a statement much after the fact. The Programme is ultimately helping the European to assimilate absolutely the native cultures.

What is Harvey doing, researching? He should be "living" those songs and legends. Not documenting them. Only living those cultures can give them life. I don't deny the right of native Canadians to have their cultural heritage preserved in books. What you and your fellow researchers are "achieving" only supports the real point of my "Coffee Spoons" article.

David Schleich

res a viable living experience

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify a few points for Fiona T. Campbell based on her recent article on the Lister Complex Residence. To begin, Student Government in Lister realizes that Residence is not 100% ideal for all people but at the same time realizes it is providing the best possible administration for the maximum benefit of the resident students. Also, student government is not sitting around complacently thinking that there is no need for improvement-- there is, and student government has, is and will be most responsive to any resident students and their suggestions as to possible improvements.

I gather from your comments you feel Residence should closely assimilate a home atmosphere, which is acceptable to a point. However, Residence cannot be considered a substitute for home, but should provide a viable learning experience as a place where the individual must cooperate in an interaction with others. This is not said to mean all resident students must be conformists. If nothing else, Residence should teach a person the self-discipline that everyone must be an individual.

Now to specifics. The tone of your article would lead me to believe that you are likely

dissatisfied with the existing regulations in regard to the consumption of alcohol in the complex and mixed visiting regulations. In regards to liquor, our regulations are identical to the Alberta Liquor Control Board regulations which state liquor cannot be consumed in a public place, which in the case of Residence means outside your private room. Surely, you are not advocating student government go beyond legal provincial regulations and jeopardize all standards of respect for the law.

Secondly, you mention the "ludicrous" mixed visiting regulations. You state at the beginning of your article your comments are based on the fact that you lived in the Lister Complex since September. Therefore, you are aware that in Woman's Res each individual floor chairman approached their floor as to what they - the floor members- desired as mixed visiting regulations for the Woman's Residence. This was carried out by a democratic majority vote. These individual floor votes were then compiled into the current mixed visiting regulations at a Women's Residence Committee meeting. The entire regulation was established by a democratic series of votes. May I also add, this entire democratic process was

cont'd on page 5

LIKE TO TALK ABOUT
JESUS?
NOT SURE HOW TO
SHARE YOUR FAITH?

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring a weekend institute on campus, Room 104, SUB, Friday and Saturday Oct 22 & 23. Register Room 104 at 7 p.m. Friday Oct 22, or call Eric at 439-1106, evenings.



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HEWLETT - PACKARD

INTERESTED FACULTY MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A SEMINAR ON PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATORS, FEATURING THE NEW H.P. MODEL 9810.

INTRODUCTION TO THE USE AND APPLICATION OF PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATORS WILL BE PRESENTED

ALSO FEATURED WILL BE:
A HIGH SPEED X-Y PLOTTER
AN OPTICAL MARKED CARD READER
THE UNIQUE ALPHA PRINTER

DATE	TIME	ROOM	BUILDING
18 Oct	1:00 - 4:00	445	Physics
19 Oct	9:00 - 12:00	752	Engineering Centre
19 Oct	1:00 - 3:30	821	General Services Bldg.
20 Oct	9:00 - 12:00	3130	Medical Sciences
20 Oct	1:00 - 4:00	Library/	Electrical/ Civil Eng.
21 Oct	9:00 - 12:00	334	Agricultural Bldg.
21 Oct	1:00 - 4:30	6 - 102	Clinical Sciences
		6 - 103	
22 Oct	9:00 - 12:00	b - 319	Biological Sciences Bldg.

ELECTION RALLY

To be held in SUB Theatre on Wed., Oct 20 at 12:15 including:

Candidates for science rep. and education rep. on Students' Council and an explanation of the of the referendums on Second Term Reading Week and Trimester System.

ELECTION DAY IS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22.

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The Gateway

member of Canadian University Press

STAFF THIS ISSUE

Those few dedicated staffers who survived Saturday's party and turned out to put out another issue of this magnificent rag included our friendly CUPOTTER, Ed Reed, Dawn Kunesky, Beth Nielson, Dorothy Constable, Janine Sang, Bob Blair, Elsie Ross, Bob Beal, Bud Joberg, Winston Gereluk, Ann Parker, Meredith, and Karen Moeller, and I Harvey, (give me more copy) Thomgirt.

Departments: editor-in-chief - Bob Beal (432-5178), news - Elsie Ross (432-5168), sports - Ron Ternuway (432-4329), advertising - Percy Wickman (432-4241), production - Bud Joberg and Ron Yakimchuk, Photo - Barry Headrick and Don Bruce (432-4355), arts - Ross Harvey, and last but not least, publisher - Harvey G. Thomgirt (432-5168).

The Gateway is published bi-weekly by the students of the university of Alberta. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein. Short Short deadline is two days prior to publication. The Gateway is printed by North Hill News Ltd., Edmonton.

The following is the Canadian University Press By-law on the Investigations Commission which will be called into the Gazette by-law and excerpts from the CUP Statement of Principles which the Gazette by-law allegedly forces Gateway to contravene.

Investigation Commission

76. The purpose of the Investigation Commission is to investigate and report the facts involved in any alleged violation of the obligations of membership or the purposes of CUP.

77. The Investigation Commission shall consist of three members;

- (i) a member of the Executive or its appointee;
- (ii) a student from another paper from the region, to be appointed by the regional president. In the case where the regional president is on the staff of a paper involved in an investigation, selection of the second member shall be made by the regional vice-president;
- (iii) a member of the professional press in the regional area appointed by the editor of the paper involved in the investigation.

The member of the executive or its appointee shall act as chairman of the Commission. In all cases of dispute concerning the membership of the Commission the CUP national president shall act as mediator. Appeals against bias on the part of the Commission members may be sent to the national executive. Following such an appeal the Executive shall reconstitute the Investigation Commission by replacing biased members and consulting with the appointing party and the unchallenged members of the Investigation Commission.

78. The Investigation Commission shall be put into operation in one of the following ways:

- (a) upon written request to the executive by the member paper involved;
- (b) upon written request to the Executive by the publisher involved;
- (c) upon written request to the Executive by any three member papers in the region;
- (d) upon the request of the Executive by members of the staff of a member paper.

In all requests to the Executive for the establishment of an Investigation Commission, petition must present good cause, to the satisfaction of the executive, for the establishment of such a Commission.

The Investigation Commission shall convene within one week after such a request to the Executive for the establishment of such a Commission has been received and approved by the national president. Within two weeks of the date of convening, the Commission must present to the Executive of CUP a final report of the findings.

From the Statement of Principles of the Student Press in Canada

That the Canadian student press should be free from pressure by student governments, university authorities or any other external agencies, whether or not the press is a part of such an organization, except for the extraordinary power of removing the editor, which should reside only in the authority which appointed him;

That whenever there are serious charges of irresponsibility on the part of an editor, the extent of their validity must be determined by due process before any action is taken, and that except for the power of removal of the editor, all subsequent action should come from within the internal structure of the newspaper;

That the student newspaper should be free from outside financial control and that once its budget is granted, no holdup, decrease or discontinuing of funds should be made by financial administrators unless the paper desires such change;

That in no case should a representative or representatives of the student government or administration have the explicit or implied power of censorship or the power to set editorial or advertising policies;

That the Canadian student press must always be aware of its role in society and in the academic community and must be free to develop so that it can continue to fulfill its role.

I WAS
A LOWER
AS A
CHILD.



DISTRUSTFUL
OF STRANGERS
KEPT TO
MYSELF.
DIDNT
GET
INVOLVED.



GOT TO BE
AFFLUENT.
FORCED
INTO
OBLIGATIONS.
EVERYONE
MADE
DEMANDS.
NOBODY
GRATEFUL.



Feiffer

ENEMIES
SURROUNDED
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ATTACKED
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WITHOUT.
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WITHIN.



ID GO
MAD IF I
DIDNT
FIND A
WAY TO
GET MY
MIND OFF MY
TROUBLES.



I KILL.



Yearbook and Mayfair park

1) Yearbooks must be picked up by Friday Oct 29

2) The park in Mayfair Park program has been cancelled. We sent out 200 letters to people who had been refused parking this year and only two said they would use the service.

cont'd from page 4

carried out on the returns of the present members of the Women's Residence Association. This is what the majority desired; however, I also realize every democracy must respect the rights of the minority -- of which you are a part because of your feeling towards more 'liberal' regulations. (mixed visiting regulations in Men's Residence were established last year and seem to be most acceptable to the present members of the Mens' Residence Association.)

You must also realize that consideration must be given to your room-mate who may find it a very harrowing experience to sleep in the floor lounge while you and your lover cavort about in the room. She is paying the same amount as you to stay in residence. By now, you must be aware that establishing regulations is very difficult indeed and all aspects must be closely scrutinized before any regulation can be established

In conclusion, I would like to thank you for your comments, as student government can function properly only when persons, like yourself, make student government aware of your feelings. Finally, thank you for having the GUTS to sign your name to your article unlike the person who wrote the article on Residence last year.

Kirk Mitchell
Arts II
Chairman
Eighth Henda

----- FIVE -----



by David Schleich

The car, the bus, the bike, the feet have moved in my experience (and probably always have since men gathered in societies) along familiar routes at familiar times to familiar places. (Like forest feet quiet on paths to stalking, lurking spots.) The gestures of startup (not unlike the faster gestures of shutdown) smooth the first morning minutes. Thoughts in hourly brains begin to whirl like frigid cold motor armatures. This movement makes heat, inevitably. Always a miracle, the initial movement. The heat feeds on itself and builds with passing time. Soon men and women and boys and girls act in busy occupation. Hands jiggle habitually on pencils, computing machines, telephones, books, levers, cash registers and packaged things.

Hands jiggle habitually on pencils, computing machines, telephones, books, levers, cash registers and packages things. Clocks on walls seem frozen unless some eyes dare to stop and wait. Stomachs ingest coffee. The momentum feeds the heat. The heat feeds the momentum. And then, halfway along the sweeping clock, a preview of a later, tenseless time. Fuel. It is fuel time. They consume food but not for strength, alas, but for habits and schedules. Habit, slick, soft panacea of organized momentum. The food sits in stomachs already tightening for the latter sweep. Clocks move on invisibly now. A million brains consider, in the heat, a million tiny problems of a million tiny systems. All important, alike, in alike moments. And numberless words on forests of paper move at hurrying rates over shiny desks. Metal wires in and between big cities sizzle with sound and flurry of words in flight. Meanwhile, trucks and flying fortresses whiz on paved paths and through invisibly charted air (of grid-screens) on schedules drafted near desks in air-conditioned rooms. Tied men sip coffee while words and affairs and thoughts in hourly brains whirl and whirl. They mix in curls, those words and affairs, and wisps of words, the words of cobblers, cops, popes, poets, prostitutes and queens spin higher, higher, higher, out of reach of quiet men. Here a clerk catches a phrase and moves his body in symbolic accord. There a boss chews a wooden cylinder his eyes watching symbols on wooden sheets, his finger tapping gently to a subconscious beat, a foreign rhythm, a consistent drum. And here also a girl senses time as Monday-time. Each special time has its sense, for her, behind her desk's machines. And all the while these whirling corpuscles acknowledge, in slivers of thought, solid, good things, miles away that make the whirling worth it. Buildings of wood and clay for families. Plants, organized and green. In organized places, during the sweep of clocks a brick changes ownership on paper and the race of time and health against the exchange, the consensus, moves, wherever, but moves.

The cars, busses, bikes and feet return. As they move back along familiar routes a little boy with a lunch pail darts behind an untended bush and leaps in magic ambush upon his companion. They roll on cement paths. They play at this time every day, these little boys. The workers see them. But as they play the little boys remember works like watch out for cars and don't play with strangers. Dusty-bottomed and older they too arrive home in time for supper things.

AND ALL HELL WILL

An unfortunate side effect of Canada's recent economic recession is beginning to show as university enrolment figures and youth unemployment figures are being tabulated this fall -- Canadian youth from the ages of 15 to 25 have no place to go.

The labour force, in these times of high unemployment and the new rash of layoffs (due to President Nixon's import surcharge), cannot accommodate more than 50 percent of the young workers in the job market.

And university enrolment is down all across the country due to the fact that the economic squeeze has caused a severe shortage in summer jobs for students, tighter money in many families of students, and higher university admission standards caused by provincial governments who cannot afford to subsidize universities to the degree that these institutions have become accustomed.

Furthermore, university students are beginning to realize that college degree is no longer a meal-ticket to a cushy job: as the number of college graduates rises, so rises the rate of unemployment among people younger than 25 years of age. And fewer and fewer grads are getting work in their specific field of qualification.

It is also becoming increasingly clear, in the midst of this economic turmoil, that the proliferation of government task forces, economic reports, and brainstorm youth employment schemes, are really an attack on the symptoms of youth unemployment. The disease - a capital-intensive industrial society that is restricted by American control of most Canadian industries -- continues its cancerous course unchecked.

Now, after four frustrating years of inflation followed by massive unemployment, the government has set up an interdepartmental study group (the term 'task force' has become passe because of its embarrassing connotations) to form a "brains trust" to study the economy. They will concentrate on high unemployment among youth, and the relationship of this to underenrolment in post-secondary educational institutes.

Projected enrolment for post-secondary institutes this year, you see, was 594,000 students. In reality, the figure is only 519,000. Projected enrolment for universities (excluding the Quebec CEGEP's) was 341,000. But the true figure is less than 300,000.

Where are the missing students? One thing is certain: they aren't in the labour force. Over half of the 455,000 unemployed persons in Canada today are under 25. This situation has been getting worse for the past ten years: now it is reaching crisis proportions.

In view of this, the Trudeau government has set up its "interdepartmental study group"; but, you may ask, to do what? Yes, it's the same old story: to discover new legislative tricks to cover the problem, and arrive at short term solutions that mend the social fabric briefly, but without ever asking the basic question - why the problem occurred and keeps on recurring.

NATIONAL ECONOMY NOT ALL RIGHT

This year the symptoms of high youth unemployment and low university enrolment are going to be hard to erase. A quick look at the following selected items from last month's daily newspapers quickly dispels the myth that all is right with the national economy:

*Underenrolment at the University of Calgary forced the Board of Governor's there to implement an immediate budget freeze on the hiring of both academic and support staff. The university, with enrolment almost 2,000 below their projection of 10,600, has committed itself to expenditures which could exceed their known resources.

*The unemployment rate for people under 25, despite the federal government's Opportunities for Youth Program and the promised economic upswing, was higher in July (10.8 percent) and August (9.1 percent) this year than a year ago.

*University of Alberta had 1,200 less students than the expected 19,000, and have been subsidized by the provincial government so that they will lose no more than \$500,000 this year.

*The Kingston city council asked the Ontario government to tighten up its welfare legislation when the councillors discovered that 100 of the 301 single men drawing social assistance in that city were under 20 years of age.

*Donald McDonald, president of the Canadian labour Congress, pointed out that the federal government's "Employee Support Bill" would not help stave unemployment caused by the U.S. import surcharge. The American government could counteract this immediately by implementing its "Countervailing Tariff Law" which prevents subsidized industries from undercutting American market prices. And, after all, the States control North American industries and markets, and they're trying to keep unemployment down in their country, too.

*Laurentian University in Sudbury froze its budget for thirty days to study the implications of losing \$1,250,000 when only 2,100 students (100 less than last year) enrolled.

*McMaster University at Waterloo and Carleton University at Ottawa are studying their budget trying to juggle their finances to keep the books balanced in the face of surprising underenrolment.

These items are an indicator for a widespread tendency among students -- they didn't leave the labour market this fall because they either could not afford to go to school fulltime or else they figured that a university education no longer held the certain potential of financial security.

But half of those students found that while they were still in the job market, they had little chance of breaking into the employed labor force. It's hard trying to sell your labor in a capitalist country in times of recession, and a hard economic lesson was learned by many as they waited in the unemployment office queues.

The summer months are traditionally those with the lowest rate of unemployment. Yet in July 514,000 Canadians (out of a total labor force of 9,068,000) were unemployed, for an unemployment rate of 5.7 percent. And in August, 445,000 (out of 8,972,000) were out of work (5.1 percent).

But the overall unemployment rate is artificial in relation to youth unemployment, which is much higher.

The unemployment rate among workers from 14 to 24 was 10.8 percent during July and 9.1 percent in August. Unemployment among persons over 25 was only 3.5 percent in July and 3.4 percent in August. So government economic policies, while helping older workers, have not created jobs for the young.

When these figures were released in September, Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister Edgar Benson boasted that the government's fight against unemployment was working superbly for workers older than 25. Trudeau's only comment on youth unemployment was that the government did not know enough about youth and "their attitudes towards existing work ethics" to explain the problem.

A few days later the Prime Minister suggested that the problem "is with the teenage group which has entered the labor force" and who, according to him, were not going back to school at their normal rate.

But why are they not going back to school? It's a new phenomenon, Trudeau shrugs, as he sets up another study group to fathom the student mystique. Study groups and task forces put a convenient end to parliamentary dialogue since they provide the stock answer: "Well, it's being looked into."

SERIOUS YOUTH UNEMPLOYMENT

It is general knowledge that unemployment hits people in the lower-income bracket the hardest for a variety of reasons. They are unable to compete for many jobs because they lack the education of the other classes (now, there's a vicious circle that could use a task force). Thus, they are the most expendable and the least able to protect themselves.

But what few people realize is that unemployment is also a serious problem among those under 25. Even when the Canadian economy is going full-tilt at near-zero unemployment, the young are beset by consistently high unemployment. Youth unemployment, for the past twenty years, has been an average of 100 percent higher than the national average.

This discrepancy has been getting greater during the past decade as the ratio of youth unemployment to overall unemployment has risen slowly but steadily.

Couple this with the fact that overall unemployment has been getting worse and worse over the past decade (last year's national unemployment rate of 5.9 percent is the highest since 1962), and the problem facing today's youthful worker becomes clear.

A quick breakdown: unemployment among males from 14 to 19 last year was 15.0 percent, the highest since 1961; among males 20-24 it was 10.5 percent (the highest since 1961); among females 14-19 it was 11.4 percent (the highest ever); and among females 20-24 it was 5.1 percent (highest ever).

This year the figures to August are even higher, creating a bleak picture for those young people who hope to break into the job market for the first time this year.

But all these statistics are from Statistics Canada's conservative reports. There is also a large percentage of youths who constitute a hidden or disguised unemployment group.

When the Canadian economy is on a downswing (a situation that happens with frightening regularity) and there are fewer jobs, a significant number of young people, especially females,



"WHEN MIDDLE CLASS YOUTH CANNOT FIND WORK, ANELL

withdraw from active participation these people return to school, for most are classified by Statistics Canada as working now seeking work.

This factor raises the unemployment rate for its age group two or three full percentage points. In July, the unemployment rate for its age group listed at 17.5 percent. In August, it was 17.5 percent.

So, you might ask, if labor they go back to school in hard times, that option gets covered. In three sources of income, the economy is slow, government and dish out fewer riches to the young.

And universities, with small enrolment by raising admission fees so that students themselves are going on, of course, without a summer job and thus has no money.

STUDENT "MELTDOWN"

Universities base their enrolment figures and the statistics on Eco Statistics Canada. Most universities their annual expenditures that fees per student and onvermme allotted to the university student.

More than one budgeted to actual enrolment figures which discredited the universities had budgeted for. Association of Universities Coll their directors meeting in Sept Davidson Dunton, president of C and president of AUCC, men

cross-country enrolment significant estimations. "In western Canada as be above what it was a year, projected," he said.

The AUCC found from men only falling off in freshman year, but students were also dropping out of provinces in Canada where university projections were Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Had the AUCC correlated its lowering university enrolment (university really falling off; the ratio of the number of qualified post-secondary students found little to be surprised at.

A close inspection of the summer that summer job opportunities consistently since 1968. "The federal government, like the opportunity solution to this problem.

Every summer since the employed has decreased and the summer has seen an increase in the

HELL IS GOING TO BREAK LOOSE



UNEMPLOYED UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
K. AMELL IS GOING TO BREAK LOOSE"

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since the total numbers of teenagers
reased in the previous year, while every
in in the number of teenagers looking

for jobs. This trend will inevitably continue because the seasonal demands of the Canadian economy cannot possibly absorb the hordes of unskilled university students who seek employment each summer.

Summer savings is the single biggest factor in financing education. Over 40 percent of all university educational expenses for students are derived from summer employment. Thus it becomes imperative for most students, particularly those from poorer families, to find work during their four month summer vacation.

When unemployment among students reached serious proportions in the summer of 1968, the federal government set up a task force (oh,oh!) to investigate and report.

Their report was the cornerstone for the 1969 summer program which included a \$259,000 "hire-a-student" publicity campaign, the hiring of 450 special student counsellors for Manpower centres, an increase of ten percent in federal government student hiring, and a 50 percent reduction in the number of foreign students allowed to work in Canada.

Student unemployment rose again that summer (an average of two full percentage points all across the country) and continued rising in the summer of 1970. The government, it seems, just didn't understand: gimmickry and short term "make work" programs were not going to work. Student employment had to be considered part of the overall economy; measures had to be taken that would encompass the entire economic situation in this country.

Then, in the spring of 1971, the government had another brainstorm. They would keep the student unemployment problem in isolation, and unleash a \$23.3 million windfall from the Secretary of State's office under the guise of "Opportunities for Youth".

More than 27,000 kids spent the summer picking up garbage in parks, creating community newspapers and journals, doing research on community planning and pollution, and using up \$23.3 million in non-permanent and generally counterproductive ways. (There were exceptions; some very productive projects were carried out).

Has it worked? Of course not: youth unemployment this summer was higher than ever. What OFY did accomplish, though, was to keep Canada fairly quiet as student radicals were co-opted into the federal bureaucracy.

The economic octopus was again overlooked as the government sought new ways to cut off the unemployment tentacles. The foreign-controlled capitalist disease worsened.

The final crushing blow came when President Nixon announced the import surcharge and it became more and more obvious that Canadians were going to lose jobs because of it. A shaky domestic economy was compounded by the fact that the whim of foreign domination came to the fore.

Faced with this turmoil, the government set up its inter-departmental study group to keep youth unemployment out of the newspapers.

REASONS FOR YOUTH UNEMPLOYMENT

There ARE reasons for youth unemployment. And the government is going to have to face up to them before it is too late. Because, as Mel Watkins says, when middle class university educated students cannot find work, all hell is going to break loose.

These reasons are connected fully to the basic definitions of university education and employment. When North American society continues on the basis of four-years-of-liberal-education-for-everyone and then throws the unskilled graduate into the labor force to sell his labor, then there are going to be problems whenever the economic situation is below normal.

There are too many college degrees on the job market today: everyone wants to be an intellectual and nobody wants to be a worker. Over the past ten years, enrolment in Canadian universities doubled to about 299,000 but this increase in the level of education has not resulted in full employment and better jobs for grads.

Quite the opposite, in 1969 when a record 66,000 degrees were issued, the total number of graduates hired actually declined, especially among graduates from the arts.

Why are Canadian graduates unemployable? The answer to this is again to be found in an overview of our national economics. Lack of research cuts down on the employment

potential of industry. Most Canadian industries are no more than branch plants of American corporations, and most of the research done by these corporations is done in the U.S.

Another reason for the unemployability of Canadian grads is the surplus of teachers and professors. The teacher shortage of the last generation for primary and secondary schools is rapidly giving way to a surplus. In post-secondary institutions, the lack of research and teaching positions few and far between.

And with a university degree, particularly on the masters or doctoral level, the job market looks pretty gloomy when there are no opportunities for teaching and research.

There are also reasons why young people without degrees do not get jobs. Other than the young workers themselves being choosy about jobs (after all, they usually don't have families to support), workers under 25 do not have any seniority rights in industry and they are rarely unionized.

So they tend to get hired for short term work, by construction firms or by companies with unpredictable seasonal fluctuations; and in times of recession they are the first to be laid off.

Canada Manpower Centres, while providing a good service, are generally ignored by students who do not realize Manpower's potential in the labor market. Students have not yet identified Manpower as a social service agency and consequently less than 10 percent of students receiving summer employment find their jobs through the Manpower Centres.

Unless students have attended a polytechnical institute or a vocational school, they find it almost impossible to benefit from apprenticeship programs, training in industry, or the government's Occupational Training for Adults (OTA) program.

Let's consider the OTA program first. The program, set up in 1967, is a combined educational-industrial package, funded by federal and provincial governments, that includes academic upgrading and technical training. The problem for youth? To qualify for the training allowance, applicants must have been in the labor force for three years. Very few university dropouts can claim this experience.

Apprenticeship programs offer an equally dismal outlook. Applicants for these programs are selected and certified by provincial labor departments and in order to qualify they must already be employed. Oh, come now, if a young worker already has a job in these times of unemployment, then retraining him is not going to offer employment to those who need it. Why not offer apprenticeship programs to unskilled and unemployed youth?

The third scheme is training in industry. Under this program, the federal government contracts with private employers to hire trainees or retrain employees. The employer chooses the candidates and the federal government pays the cost. Unfortunately this scheme sees more old employees getting retrained than new workers getting hired and trained.

So, all in all, there isn't much hope for potential workers with a full or partial university education. And government employment schemes and economic policies are primarily to blame for this crisis.

Can Trudeau's new interdepartmental study group get to the roots of this problem? Let's take a quick look at their initial proposals:

They hope to offer incentives to industry to provide on-the-job training and to make changes in the rules on manpower training to allow young people to enrol in the programs. This proposal, if carried out, would be welcomed by most unemployed youth.

They hope to create local construction projects along the lines of the now-abandoned "winter works projects", and set up a loan fund to finance provincial construction schemes. Again, this would be an impermanent solution -- what happens to the non-unionized young workers who have no seniority rights after the construction boom is over?

They have given no indication that the utilitarian function of the university (versus the utilitarian function of the technical or vocational college) will be considered.

And they still insist that youth unemployment is an isolated problem, not connected with the national and international economic picture.

The study group's report, due in late October, will, if adopted as federal legislation, only provide another short term assault on youth unemployment. Next summer, wait and see, will find even higher unemployment among people under 25 years of age.

The problem, Mr. Trudeau, is only going to be solved when we take a long, serious re-assessment of Canadian economics and education. But that solution will be a long time in coming, because it runs against the grain of the entire reformist type of government that Canada has today.

*Note: The unemployment rate has gone up to 7.1 percent since the feature was written on Oct 9, 1971

IAN WISEMAN (CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS)

GOOD-TIME JAZZ

Last Friday night about 2000 people showed up at the Jubilee Auditorium to listen to four old men plus two youngsters of about 30 and 35 play some very old fashioned music. During the first set the people did what they came to do. They listened, dutifully applauding at appropriate intervals. But more than listening is required if music is to be understood at all. It has to be experienced. By the end of the show I think almost everyone there had actually experienced New Orleans jazz. The audience was dancing in the aisles and on the stage, singing and clapping to "The Saints Go Marching In." The Preservation Hall Jazz Band got us off our asses with some of the most

genuine and personal music I have heard anywhere. There was nothing artificial or plastic about those old men. They were real.

It must have been the simple, insistent rhythms that got trumpet and it wasn't cliché anymore, it was real and genuine. I remembered that De De normally toured with his wife on piano, that she wasn't with him this time, and I wondered. And there was a new man on trombone. It seemed everyone going at first. It was just kind of hard to keep still. I found that if I closed my eyes the sterile environment of the Jubilee disappeared, replaced by a dark and dingy bar, and I was sipping a glass of beer, watching the hookers try to score. Until about half way through the

second set the band had been playing happy, fast Dixieland-like music. Then, unexpectedly, the saddest, most forlorn of all trombones came on with "Just a Closer Walk with Thee." It was so sad, so forlorn, that at first I was sure that it was meant to be humorous. But then De De Pierce took over with his that I was really getting sad, really getting into this new side the band was showing us the old drummer suddenly picked up the beat and they turned the song into a jumping, moving, joyous affirmation of life. I thought it was beautiful.

And everyone seemed to get caught up in it. It just didn't seem like Edmonton, with all the smiling un-upright faces. It wasn't because the musicians



The saints were marching. photo by Erich Seemann

were some kind of tremendous virtuosos. Every time blind, skinny, ancient De De Pierce stood up to do a solo I feared for his life. But they weren't just playing some songs. I think they were saying things to us about

their lives and the things they had learned and endured. They were communicating with us in a way no "professional" entertainer ever could.

—Barry Brummet

Anda plays to 'perfection'

There is a disturbing tendency among many orchestras and soloists to ignore the fact that Mozart, especially earlier Mozart, was definitely a part of the rococo tradition that has somehow slipped out of favour with many symphony goers.

The trend is towards playing earlier Mozart most commonly as if it were baroque, but in the extreme case, as if it were in the classical Beethovenian vein. This is disastrous. It should be avoided at all cost because, in such interpretations, the essential subtlety and exactness of the music is lost.

Thus I am very pleased to say the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra and its great soloist, Swiss pianist Geza Anda did a stunning admirable job of presenting the music of Mozart's *Concerto in C Major for Piano and Orchestra (K. 467)* exactly as it should be played.

Throughout the piece both the strings and the winds showed admirable constraint in playing this most delicate of musics. The phrases were very well shaped and rounded to perfection. The winds especially seemed to be having a veritable field day with their music.

And Anda's piano playing was without flaw. It is obvious that this man is intimately

familiar with and truly loves the music that he was playing. It is futile for me to try to convey the perfection of his playing. It was as whole and complete as I feel it is possible to get in a solo-based concerto.

And it is to the ESO's credit that they were able to maintain themselves on the same level as that established by the soloist. In fact, the orchestra that I hear playing the Mozart on Saturday night was not the third best in Canada: It was undoubtedly the best.

The only unfortunate by-product of this excellent rendition of the Mozart was that the orchestra seemed to have difficulty getting out of their superbly realized rococo style into the styles demanded by the other pieces.

The first number on the program, the Handel *Concerto Grosso in B Flat (opus 6 no.7)*, was, I felt, a little too romantic in orientation. It flowed just a little too much to be comfortable; there were no breaks or interruptions or definite ending and beginning points. It was almost as if Handel had attempted to be 75 years ahead of his time in style and failed in a vaguely uncomfortable way.

The Stavinsky *Concerto in E Flat ("Dunbarton Oaks")* was

tight and sure and had nice phrasing and all that but again, it suffered from a confusion on styles. The good 'ol Uncle Igor savagery was missing. Passages that could have been rough and brusque were just a little too smooth. But it was still nice.

Finally the Kodaly. It wasn't bad or anything like that, but, I don't know, I would have been just as glad if they'd left it out as they chose to do with the Pentland *Symphony in Ten Parts*. The *Dances of Galanta* is typical kodaly which means it's nice and well orchestrated with comfortable juxtapositions; but, well, it didn't fit into the realm of compact precision that characterized the rest of the performance.

From what I have written so far you may get the impression that I didn't like the concert. This is incorrect. In fact, I thought that it was one of the best concerts I have ever heard the ESO play and the Mozart was without peer. But I had to write something, didn't I? How else could I justify getting in free?

Anyway, it was a truly fine show and indications are that the coming ones are going to be just as good. Looks like a fine season.

—Ross Harvey

Art for art's sake?

If it's true that where energy exists, then the possibility of communication exists also, then the WEST '71 exhibition at the Edmonton Art Gallery should say a whole lot.

From the time you enter you are confronted with synapse-searing might. A Red Trinity crawls out of the floor and roars up the wall. A painting hangs suspended, buzzing, crackling and humming. You are drawn upstairs to a great bacchanalian sensory-feast (isn't that the shjts) on the floor above, transcending all earthly fetters. Discarded bodies are lying to the left and right. The transporting character of a sculpture catapults you beyond the realm of time and space. "What is real and what is fancy?" you scream. "Is the cosmos itself but a flickering ember of imagination - ignited by random thought - only to be snuffed out at art's whim? When all is said and done, who is the dreamer and which is the dream?" Can this continue without irreparable damage to your mirror?

But, luckily you and your battered psyche reach a lull in the storm, a calm in the convulsion, and eddy in the great maelstrom of life (merely while forces regroup).

Shortly, a few tentative recon missions are flown, and the dogs of war are unleashed, barking and yapping. A chrome and plastic spine horror rises in phoenix-like splendour to disarm your exhausted frontlines while an innocent visionary landscape beckons. Its soothing and annealing balm floods your razed defences and yes, it feels good and yes, you are sleepy and yes, you are drifting away and away and... but immediately the orange and yellow hordes from Winnipeg envelop and encrust your mind, gorged and lying bloated in your skull. When the building finally exhales you into the dismal environs of downtown Edmonton, you are forced to say in your usual inimitable fashion, I didn't know that Canadian art drawn from the four Western provinces could be so fine. I think everybody should see it."

But art work is essentially the kind of statement that needs first-hand witness to be worthwhile. Do yourself a favour and wander down there before Oct. 31. Incidentally, there's also a bunch of photographs entitled "Eye on Edmonton" by a guy named Harvey Spak.

—David Bird

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Friday

Afternoon

Social

Program finely played

The Pro Arte Quartet, which performed in Con Hall last Wednesday evening, was exciting to some, and boring to others. Their playing I couldn't possibly criticize; it was clean and precise and was a relief to some of us who have been away from such fine music for a few months. Unlike many quartets I've heard where the first violin is overbearing and constantly conspicuous, the balance included a lot of give and take, and it came as a change to my ear to hear often more viola than violin.

A rustic fellow sitting at my elbow took the playing for granted and was quite bored with the program. Folded deep in his chair he suffered through a terrible book on the categorization of meaning (*Meaning, Communication, and Value* by Keoskemeti, just in case you're considering reading it) in preference to the program. The sounds of Haydn he was

used to, the sounds of Session he couldn't get a thing out of, and the sounds of Debussy were not what he had been led to expect. Indeed the Debussy Quartet Op. 10 did seem to have more depth and variety of expression than one usually associates with him. The Roger Session Quartet No. 2, a succession of moods and textures was written in 1954. My ears have yet to grow accustomed to the peculiar combinations of effects and the dissonance. It made me dream of seagulls holding conversations with the fish, sun, wind and fishermen, or just bobbing up and down on the waves.

The most enjoyable part of the program was the quartets first encore, the minuet from Schubert's A minor quartet. It even brought my neighbour out of his book. The second encore came as a surprise, firstly because many people were putting their coats on and sighing and chattering, secondly

because of the nature of the piece -- a scherzo by Timmons, a Canadian composer, now resident at the University of Wisconsin which lasted about one minute and left me a little out of breath.

All in all a finely played program, though not to everyone's taste.

—Terry Sefton

Be a JUBILAIRE

Auditions are being held today (Tuesday) and tomorrow for anyone interested in working in the Jubilaires' fall re-vue slated for performance for one night only on November 24 in the SUB Theatre.

The auditions are scheduled for both days in St. Steves Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

The jubilaires are asking for ideas for skits and musical

numbers.

The Jubilaires are also planning a major production to be put on sometime after Christmas. The production has not yet been chosen.

Anyone interested in joining the Jubilaires, a drama club that seeks to give non-BFA students a chance to work on stage, or in working on the re-vue may contact Jane +79-3694.

McKinnon to read his poetry friday

Barry McKinnon, poet, sometimes teacher, ex-member of Irving Layton's Montreal poetry class and suspected poet/pornographer behind the alias "Rick Torch" will be reading at noon, Friday, 22 October in the SUB Art Gallery.

McKinnon was born in Calgary, Alta., and says (in the McClelland & Stewart *Storm Warning* anthology), that he has been writing poetry since he dropped out of high school. His

latest book, *The Carcasses of Spring*, has recently been published by Vancouver's *Talonbooks*.

Of his writing, McKinnon is reputed to have said, "I've come to the belief that the poet is the sophisticated ad man (madman) who has special rhythmic news about the thing we call the spirit and the forces that corrupt it." If this statement sounds a bit heavy, and if one is unfamiliar with McKinnon's poetry it just

might, try sneaking down to the Canadiana section of the SUB Bookstore and spend a few minutes reading his poem "letter 11: for my wife", on page 105 of the *Storm Warning* anthology. It's one of (may be the best of) McKinnon's poems, completely fair and honest and full of "special rhythmic news, etc."

Or better yet, come out and hear Barry McKinnon read the poem himself on Friday noon.

—Sid Stephen

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Ron Ternoway ...from my square corner

The University of Alberta Golden Bears are one win away from clinching their first Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League title since 1967.

It's been a long, frustrating time coming, but for the first time in four years, it is the Bears and not the Bisons who hold the hammer as the schedule moves into the annual back-to-back series between the perennial contenders.

Bears, by virtue of their come-from-behind 18-17 win over the Saskatoon Huskies, improved their record to 5-1 while the Bisons slipped to 3-2 with an astonishing 8-5 loss to the UBC Thunderbirds, who hadn't won in six starts prior to Saturday's contest against the defending Canadian College Bowl champs.

What it boils down to is that the Bears can all but clinch the title with a win against the Bisons at Varsity Stadium on Saturday.

And the way the Bears have been playing lately, they've got a very good chance at doing just that.

In their first three league encounters, the Bears were runaway winners, but in their subsequent three games, they've had to prove that they can come from behind and never give up.

And they have shown exactly that. In their first game against Saskatchewan, they were down 18-14 with ten minutes to go and won that. In Calgary, they were losing 23-5 with less than 15 minutes left and came within an eyelash of pulling that one out, losing 23-19. And Saturday they were starting at a 17-18 deficit with less than three minutes remaining, but came on with a last-play field goal for the victory. It's quite a battling team.

Paradoxically, the Bears have looked bad and good lately, and it's consistency that will be needed if they are to turn the trick and defeat Manitoba. Sometimes the defence is extremely sloppy, as they were in the first half Saturday, and sometimes they are extremely sharp as in the second half. The passing attack has been hot and cold, but there is one aspect that is no longer suspect—the play of the offensive line. Not large in any sense of the word, they're doing an excellent job on pass blocking and opening big holes up the middle.

On several occasions Saturday the hole they made for fullback Bob McGregor was large enough to drive an ETS bus through, although I don't know why anyone should want to do so. Both quarterbacks, Joe Petrone and Don Tallas, who by the way played almost the whole game, were lavish in their praise for the line. (Centre) Jim Lazaruk, Alex Stosky and the guys did a hell of a job", said Tallas.

The offensive line are really the unsung heroes of any football team. You don't hear their names often, because they don't make many tackles and they don't catch many passes.

They're a part of the game that few fans notice, but it's their play that makes or breaks an offence.

Line Coaches Clyde Smith and Don Barry have done an excellent job, and their handiwork is really starting to pay off.

So instead of watching the quarterback and the running backs all the time on Saturday, just look at the line and watch Lazaruk, Stosky, Jim Drummond, Bob Pugh, Ken Ewing and Doug Thompson do their stuff.

It is beautiful to watch.

Yardsticks	Alberta	Sask.
First downs	16	11
Yards rushing	221	268
Yards passing	5	20
Total offense	226	288
Passes/completions	7/1	3/1
Punts/average	5/31	9/37
Fumbles/lost	3/1	4/1
Penalties/yards	5/55	9/89

Bears win sub-Arctic Bowl

by Walter Neilson

Bears 18, U of S 17

SASKATOON—When the University of Alberta Golden Bears come here to play football they usually get two things: good football and rotten weather.

Saturday was no exception as they invaded Griffiths Stadium to tangle with the Saskatchewan Huskies. Playing under sub-Arctic conditions, the Bears had their toughest game of the season and needed a field goal by Joe Petrone on the last play of the game to escape with an 18-17 victory.

The weather must have affected the Bears, because they looked as if they were frozen for the first 25 minutes of the game. The Huskies were controlling the ball with a ground attack that was moving the yardsticks consistently.

With only four minutes gone in the game, Huskie quarterback Kirk Houston caught the Bear defence overshifting and ran straight up the middle for a 20-yard touchdown romp. The convert was good, and the Huskies were ahead 7-0.

Halfway through the second quarter running back Larry Remmen punched the ball over from the one yard line and the Huskies held a commanding 14-0 lead. As in Calgary last week, the Bears were hurt by sloppy tackling that allowed the Huskies to turn short yardage plays into long gainers.

The Bears managed to get untracked before half time, though, as fullback Bob McGregor capped a 70-yard drive by carrying over from the one. Petrone made the convert, leaving the score 14-7 at the half.

The third quarter looked as though nothing had changed. The Huskies drove deep into Bruin territory before stalling, and kicked a field goal to go ahead 17-7. Bears managed to score a single point on a wide field goal attempt, but could not seem to move in close against the aggressive Huskie defence. There was no more scoring until late in the final quarter, which set the stage for the dramatic finish.

With less than five minutes left the Bear offence was stopped on the Saskatoon four yard line, and chances of victory looked slim indeed for coach's Albertans.

But the defence stopped the Huskies, and the Bears had the ball back at midfield. With the aid of a roughing penalty the Bears moved in to score with McGregor again getting the touchdown. Petrone converted, and with 2:40 remaining in the game, it was 17-15 Huskies.

With time running out, the Bears forced the Huskies to punt after taking the kickoff. Four running plays later, the ball was at the Huskie 18, and with no time showing on the clock, Petrone split the uprights to snatch the victory away from the Huskies.

The adverse weather conditions hampered the passing of both quarterbacks, Houston and Tallas, each completing only one pass. Fullback Bob McGregor played an outstanding game for the Albertans, as he took up the

slack by carrying 26 times for 131 yards. Saskatchewan's big ground gainer was Archie Thompson with 116 yards in 15 carries.

The Bruin coaching staff was pleased not only with the victory but also by the never-give-up attitude the players showed in getting the win. "I've seen a lot of

individual athletes just like this team," said trainer Ray Kelly. "They need a couple of hard shots to get them motivated, and

then they never let up until they win."

Should the Bears be able to preserve that attitude on Saturday, they could wrap up the league title with a win over the University of Manitoba Bisons, who were dumped 8-5 by the UBC Thunderbirds in the upset of the season.

In other hoofball action, Bob Wanzel's junior Bears edged Brandon Bobcats 15-13 to maintain their unbeaten string.

Clare's problems

by Stu Layfield

The noteworthy aspects of the Golden Bears preseason hockey camp continues to be the lack of ice at Varsity Arena, the large numbers of prospects still in camp, and the fine showing of a number of talented rookies.

The problems at Varsity Arena stem from a decision to use a new type of coolant in the icemaking process, which necessitated a changeover in compressors and other mechanical alterations. The University originally awarded the contract for the job on a performance guarantee which called for all the work to be completed by a specific date. However this condition was invalidated when it was discovered that the University administration failed to include the ability to order the required new parts in the contract. A delay resulted and because the parts are manufactured in Eastern Canada according to job specifications, a further holdup came in obtaining these parts from the East. At present workmen are putting in overtime to complete the job and Golden Bear hockey coach Clare Drake has been assured that the ice will go in sometime this week.

In the meantime, the future of the annual Green and Gold intrasquad game originally scheduled for Wednesday night at the Arena is in doubt. The ice definitely will not be ready by that time and coach Drake has been unsuccessful up to press time in renting ice at another rink. All ice sheets are in full use these days with minor hockey practices and exhibition games; ice must be booked days in advance.

Coach Drake has been running stiff practicesessions at the Edmonton Gardens for the past week, but the amount of ice time at his disposal is still highly limited; This has of course, hindered progress considerably, particularly in the area of reducing the number of players still in the running or is it skating for positions. A check of the roster reveals that over 60 players remain in camp.

"It's causing problems", states the Golden Bear mentor, "because one of the most important considerations in coaching is the evaluation and selection of players. I'm slow in this respect; I like to be extra careful at this stage. I think this is where a lot of coaches go wrong."

Coach Drake has a good point. Both amateur and professional sports are full of instances where an individual is given little chance with one team or organization, only to succeed, often prominently, with another one that has given the athlete better opportunity to develop and display his talents. Drake does not want to miss a good prospect simply by not giving all candidates a chance to show their best. This is usually not so much of a problem because the Bears have all the practice time they need at Varsity Arena, but with the limited ice time at their disposal at the Gardens, the weeding-out process continues slowly.

Despite the various problems accompanying this year's camp, Coach Drake can find considerable reason for optimism. With over a dozen returnees attending practices, he has a strong nucleus around which to build a powerful team. And the showing of a number of talented and often highly experienced rookies to date has impressed him most favourably.

In scimmage sessions Drake has been playing lines composed of rookies against all veteran forward units, and in the words of the coach, "Some of the rookie lines have been more than holding their own."

Drake has singled out goalies Barry Richardson, and Jim Coombes as well as forwards Dwayne Bolkow, Billy Moores, Dave White, Jim Carr, Jerry LeGrandeur, Steve McKnight, and Ron Aldrich for special mention as rookies who have shown well so far. Moores, of course, needs little introduction to local hockey fans; a former, Edmonton Oil King and team captain, he played last season with the Edmonton Monarchs seniors. Goalie Richardson is also a former M Monarch, while fellow netminder Coombs, a product of Edmonton minor hockey ranks, has played for the Johnstown Jets of the Eastern Hockey league of late. White comes to the Bears from Medicine Hat Tigers of the Western Canada Junior league. Bolkow, Carr, and LeGrandeur are all veterans of Alberta Junior Hockey league play: Bolkow skated last year for the Canadian Tier Two Junior "A" Champion Red Deer Rustlers, Carr performed for the Edmonton Maple Leafs; and LeGrandeur is a former Lethbridge Sugar King Star. McKnight hails from the Stettler Juveniles and Aldrich a relative unknown skated in local Juvenile "BB" ranks last winter.

SOCCER

University of Alberta Golden Bears soccer team is busy preparing for the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship, October 22-24 in Saskatoon.

Bears are playing an exhibition schedule against various teams, both intercollegiate and local city clubs.

Bears are unbeaten in all exhibition matches thus far. They have defeated Regina Cougars, University of Saskatchewan Huskies, University of Calgary Dinosaurs and North West United.

Coach Stuart Robbins is pleased with the team's performances. "We have a strong nucleus of veterans returning as well as several excellent new comers," said Robbins.

Some of the rookies to the soccer squad include: goalkeeper Wally Rushton, formerly with Acadia University; fullback Derek Wynne, Port Vale, and

Frank Tasson midfield from the local Ital Canadians.

Beginning with the 1972 season, the tournament competition for the championship will be dropped. It will be replaced with a regular schedule of games leading to the championship. Hopefully, the exhibition schedule this year will solve any difficulties league play will present to the participating teams in the future.

X-COUNTRY

Bob Kochan of the U of S established a new course record, (42:13 for the 12,000 meters) at the Alberta Provincial Cross Country Championships in Calgary on the weekend.

Despite the individual brilliance of Saskatchewan the Golden Bears captured the team championship as seven Bears finished in the top twenty-one. Bill McBlain and Dan Penzer who finished third and fifth respectively paced the squad that defeated teams from Calgary, Lethbridge and U of S.

The weekend of Oct 23, sees the U of Alberta host their invitational Cross Country at Mayfair Park. This competition is open to all would-be runners with events being staged in Jr. High, Sr. High, Novice and Open categories. For further information concerning the meet contact Brian McCalder at 432-3466 or at room 154 of the Phys Ed Complex

FIELD HOCKEY

The U of A Pandas finished a strong second at the recent WCIAA field hockey championships held at UBC last weekend.

This year's team of eight rookies and five veterans showed well as they went undefeated with one win and two ties in three games, leaving them one point behind the winning UBC squad. Goal scorers for the Pandas were Leola Palfreyman, Marg Ferguson, Susie Seaborn and Ester Rillman.

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ELEVEN

4,000 demonstrate for French language

MONTREAL (CUP) - About 4,000 marchers found little to inspire them in Saturday's demonstration organized by the Front-Commun pour la Defence de la Langue Francaise.

The march from Parc LaFontaine through Montreal's east end which finished with a rally in front of the Hydro Quebec building, failed to present a single coherent message or plan of action to the presence of groups with different and sometimes contradictory aims.

At the rally, Reggie Chartrand and Raymond Lemieux spoke specifically about the controversial education bill 28 and 63, and generally about the need for a French speaking Quebec. Robert LeMieux provided a fitting anti-climax to the demonstration with his remark: "The language question is important, but it is only part of our struggle." He went on to point out the need to fight for political and economic rights, rather than concentration solely on the language issue.

Many of the marchers were observing the first anniversary of the invocation of the War Measures Act.

As the demonstrators marched through the residential areas, shouts of "Quebecois dan la rue" brought many citizens out of their houses to join the march or to watch from the sidewalks.

The edifice de la Ministere de Justice was surrounded by more than 200 members of the Quebec provincial Police equipped with helmets and riot sticks. The demonstrators shouted

insults and threw rocks as they passed the QPP headquarters. The police fled into the building when demonstrators began climbing fences and throwing things.

Tension increased as marshals asked the marchers not to provoke the police. Up to this point, the mood of the march had been calm, with Montreal police clearing streets well in advance without interfering with the marchers in any way.

Windows were broken as the marchers entered the business district. These included the windows of Hydro Quebec's building on Dorchester. The building is premier Robert Bourassa's headquarters in Montreal.

Raymond Lemieux, the final speaker at the rally, said he hoped that those present would turn out for future demonstrations, and then announced that the crowd should disperse.

Not all the demonstrators took his advice, however. About 1,000 marchers broke through a police barricade, and moved south on St-Urbain Street in an attempt to reach the power corporation owned La Presse building. A squad of police tried to prevent the marchers from getting through. The demonstrators responded by ripping out fences from a Trans Canada highway construction site to build a barricade between them and the police.

Another squad began to move in from the east. The demonstrators placed a car in the middle of the road as a barricade and built fires in trash cans. More police moved in from the west, hoping to

encircle the demonstrators, who began to throw rocks and debris from the construction site.

At this time, many of the demonstrators were simply milling around watching the

police and waiting to see what would happen. As the police, mounted on motorcycles, began to close in, most of the demonstrators fled. The riot police then subdued the remaining protestors.

An estimated 20 arrests were made, but the Montreal Police, contacted Sunday, said they "didn't know" who they were or what charges if any, had been laid against them.

C of C proposes cure-all for universities

CALGARY (CUP) In its continuing attempt to unravel the province's economic problems the Alberta Chamber of Commerce has proposed a cure for overcrowding, overspending, and academic irrelevance at universities.

In a brief to the Provincial Government's Worth commission on education, the Chamber of Commerce tackled all three problems in one fell swoop, and did do without the encumbrance of extensive documentation.

Their major recommendations include: cutbacks in capital expenditures, curtailment of tenure, sabbatical leaves with pay, and moon-lighting among faculty. Specific cost analysis in administrative operations and periodic evaluation of curricula.

The Commerce people further advocate the teaching of the mechanisms of a "Free Enterprise System" to enable students to understand society better. Included in this concept, the authors of the report envisage a return to the basics of capitalist society: "personal initiative, self discipline, respect for authority, and a positive approach to many problems facing society today".

The report, hoping to encourage the business community to play "A more active role in Education", concludes:

"All activity in our Canadian Free Enterprise System, as seen by the business community, is designed, via the profit

motive, to transform human and natural resources into intellectual accomplishment and material value for the ultimate benefit of society."

PAPER SURVIVES

CALGARY (CUP)- For the third time in three years the Mount Royal College Student newspaper the reflector has survived student council attempts to smash it.

This year's council faced with a \$23,000 deficit inherited from the previous student administrators, decided to slash the Reflector budget to \$5000 (from \$9,500 in 1970-71). Then last Wednesday some councillors opposed granting the paper any money because of its editorial content.

Council president Dennis Docherty, who felt that the press cannot be free if its

content is threatened by bureaucratic committees, was forced into continuing financial support of the Reflector when Gus Henderson, a former editor, pointed out the unconstitutionality of the proposed move and hinted at possible repercussions.

In the ensuing debate the paper's budget was again discussed and after a further \$600 reduction, was passed overwhelmingly. The successful motion is only temporary, however, until a council committee reviews Reflector's budgets and policies.

UAVAC grant refused

Students' Council last night refused to grant \$50 to the University of Alberta Vietnam Action Committee (UAVAC) to help finance an educational forum on Amchitka.

UAVAC successfully obtained \$150 from council last week for the Amchitka protest march to the federal building.

Larry Panych, UAVAC spokesman, said he could not understand the council's reasoning in granting the money for the protest and not granting

it for the forum.

S U President, Don McKenzie, opposed the request because he could not see the connection between Amchitka and the Vietnam war.

"Canada's complicity with the American government in both the Vietnam war and in the nuclear arms race is the same," replied Pansch.

UAVAC had also requested money for the International Day of protest against the Vietnam War on November 6.

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