



photo Chris Scott

Some of these people may have found something to bother them. They will come in late at night, after putting in a full evening of study, and hear rumors of food poisoning. It was the strudel goes the rumor. Fine -- after months of leaving the strudel alone, some of them have decided to experiment and see if just by chance it has improved. Oh well, you can't win them all. (Story on page 7)

Three students, seven faculty to select new arts dean

The Faculty of Arts is now considering applications for a new dean.

A 10-man selection committee to pick a successor to retiring Dean of Arts D.E. Smith should reach a decision by February.

The committee, chaired by Academic Vice-President Dr. H. Kreisel, consists of three students and seven faculty members, including Kreisel and Graduate Studies dean J. R. McGregor, who are automatically members of the committee.

Kreisel declined to name persons the committee was considering to succeed Dr. Smith, but said that between 60 and 70 people had applied, both from inside the university and from other universities. "We can't release any names for several reasons. One thing to consider is the fact that if you release names of candidates for a position, there is only 'winner', and the rest are 'losers'; we don't want that, so by keeping the names secret we avoid the necessity of so-called 'defeated' candidates. Secondly, if the names of applicants were made known, many applicants might consider it a political thing from then on, and many people don't

want that and would withdraw their applications if that happened. We obviously don't want people to do that, so we're not releasing any names", said Kreisel.

This committee differs from past committees of similar nature and purposes in one important respect; there are students sitting on it. Previously, all such committees consisted of the Vice-president Academic, the dean of grad studies, three faculty members elected from the Arts faculty council, and two faculty members elected from General Faculty Council (GFC). Students, who have parity on GFC, thus had parity in electing the two GFC representatives? but no student sat on the committee. This summer, however, after the committee had been appointed, the Students' Union executive sent a proposal to Kreisel suggesting that students be given parity with faculty on the committee (with the two administrators forming the balance.) Kreisel accepted the proposal and requested the Students' Union to come up with three representatives to match the three faculty members elected by Arts faculty council. It was agreed

that students be allowed to run for GFC representative on the committee. (For this particular committee, the two GFC representatives had already been elected, so there is not total parity; however, on all future committees students will be allowed to sit on the committee as GFC reps, provided they are duly elected by GFC.)

The Students' Union executive asked S.U. Academic Vice-president Dave Biltek, an arts student, to be one of the students on the committee, and a second student was chosen by the Graduate Students' Association to represent grad students. Students' Council mandated Biltek to come up with a third student. When only one person showed up at a meeting to decide how to pick a student, council decided how to choose a student rep. It was decided to run an ad in the Gateway calling for people to apply for the position. Five applied and Biltek chose one to be the third student member.

Biltek also declined to name any candidates for the position, saying he was not at liberty to do so. "WE don't really know for sure exactly who all the candidates are yet. I imagine we'll know before too long, and then we'll get down to the process of screening and interviewing".

Dr. Smith's resignation takes effect June 30, 1972.

By Dave McCurdy

CUPE and SU finally agree

Its a reasonably good contract says Wickman

The Students' Union and the SUB Workers' CUPE local have again come to an agreement and are prepared to sign a contract. This will be the local's first contract since its certification last July.

The negotiations between the two parties broke down two weeks ago over a disagreement on individuals' salaries. The CUPE Local was then prepared to ask the provincial government to appoint a conciliator to settle the problem of the wages since it appeared to them that their disagreement with Students' Union General Manager Darrel Ness could not be resolved.

Since that time the local has reconsidered and, although they are not entirely happy with the contract, are prepared to settle for Ness' interpretations and prepared to try to get a better deal on the next contract.

Negotiations for the second contract will probably begin in February and be finished by April.

After they decided to ask for conciliation the local mandated their president, Percy Wickman to meet with Ness and invite him to one of their meetings to see if a settlement could be reached without having to resort to conciliation. Ness had told The Gateway two weeks ago that the disagreement in some individuals' cases was very great. However, Wickman now says the difference "was not really as great as I had feared."

At the meeting with Ness, the local voted to rescind the request for conciliation and to accept the contract as Ness interpreted it.

Some members of the local were not happy with this decision and petitioned Wickman to hold another meeting to reconsider it. However, at the subsequent meeting a motion not to sign the contract was defeated.

"It's a reasonably good contract," Wickman says, "most of the staff are particularly happy with some of the fringe benefits including vacation pay, and medical benefits."

One of the main advantages of the contract is that the janitorial staff is now on an equal footing with other staff. The janitors used to be subjected to a forty-hour week, whereas other staff worked only 35 hours a

week. But this has been remedied in the new contract.

All staff will receive at least a five percent merit increase in pay. The cost of living increase is retroactive to either April 1 or the date of appointment.

Since most of the janitors were not on permanent staff until August (they were paid hourly) they will not receive the increase retroactive to April 1. Wickman said this was one of the points the staff was unhappy with in the contract.

However, another advantage of the contract is that all employees will enjoy more job security than previously. When janitors were on hourly pay, they could be fired without notice of termination pay, but under the new contract, they are classed as permanent staff.

"We learned a lot from negotiating this contract—we look forward to the next one," Wickman said.

by Bob Beal

Horowitz to assume education deanship



The Faculty of Education will have a new Dean effective July 1, 1972. Dr. Myer Horowitz, the present professor and department chairman of elementary Education will succeed Dean H.T. Coutts.

Dr. Horowitz left his position as assistant dean of the Faculty of Education at McGill University to come to the U. of A. in 1969.

The Gateway wishes to correct a mistake it made in a recent issue. Mr. Phil Arnold is the Executive General Secretary of the Non-Academic staff Association not the president as it stated in the article on the Senate meeting.

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The speaker was Edmonton businessman Mel Hurtig, at a Monday meeting sponsored by the Committee for an Independent Canada. Only about 70 people attended the debate which centered around two questions: The impact of the surcharge and Domestic and International Sales Corporation programs of Canada, and steps to overcome them.

Hurtig, the token "radical" on

the panel, was debating Doug Roache, Conservative candidate for Strathcona in the next election, and local investment dealer, Arthur Gregg. In the middle of the non-fray was Economics Professor Tom Powrie asserting that Canada might in the long run be better off as a result of the negative effects of the bills. These would be in the reduction in Canadian exports to the U.S. and the reduction in importation of capital from the U.S. which might force us to seek an answer to our continental dependence.

Powrie supported Hurtig's assertion that foreign investment now contributes a net benefit of

1 per cent to Canada's GNP.

Roache asserted that the "troubles in the Canadian economy are much deeper than the surtax. To approach this way is to obscure the greater depth of the problem." He then proceeded for the rest of the evening to obscure the problem in partisan political speechifying, piling truisms to a great height.

"The time has come," Roache said, "for an integrated approach to social and economic policy development...and I put this at the head of my list of political and economic steps that should be taken to build a modern society that can help the individual develop in the age of future shock." He agreed, however, that there is "no way for Canada to advance dynamically unless the U.S. does

Indian vocalist

perform Saturday

During the past several years East Indian music has enjoyed a certain amount of popularity, but to most it means sitar music and Ravi Shankar. But India is a sub-continent comparable in size to Western Europe, with even greater diversities of peoples and languages that is reflected in the artistic wealth of the country. It is not surprising, therefore, that there is more to Indian music than Ravi Shankar. Saturday evening at 8 p.m., Edmonton music lovers will have the rare opportunity to listen to one of the finest of Indian vocalists. Miss Prabha Atre will sing a program of classical Indian music in the arts building, Con Hall.

Tickets may be obtained for \$2.00 in SUB, at Indian Imports in Westmount, or at the door before the show. The concert is being sponsored by the Hindu Society.

Gregg, went along for the ride, adding that "We're not going to be a very important world power with only twenty million people."

He also thought that "we (Canadians) want too much out of the corporations", and that therefore "taxation should be based on people who earn wages. I like an Independent Canada," he said. "With the white paper, we may go down the chutes in six months, as Mr. Hurtig has suggested." "Business will not expend investment in a climate of uncertainty" which he attributed to the suspect government in Ottawa, and such things as the Gray report.

Roache did him one better, stating that "wage and price controls would be better than the present floundering we are experiencing."

To the crocodile tears being shed for industry, Hurtig replied that the petroleum industry last year paid only 8.5 per cent taxes, and the mining companies only 12 per cent. HBOG paid only .007 per cent he asserted. At the same time that we are financing our own sellout, "It hurts us in many ways: failure to develop research, extraterritoriality, losses on bilateral trade between parents and subsidiaries, loss of control on economic decisions."



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General Gripes



Wayne D. Madden

Dear Editor:

Let's just call this letter a general gripe letter. But on the same token, these are gripes which I feel are justified.

Barry McLaren

Upon first hearing about the resignation (or at least proposed resignation) of Barry McLaren

from Students' Council, my first feelings were quite simply ones of good riddance. Since then, I have reconsidered my feelings, and indeed many other feelings and issues have definitely been brought up by this incident.

Allow me to review Barry's letter of resignation.

Barry describes the point of view he has presented to Students' Council as being negative and ineffective and non-constructive. Barry has quite clearly been in opposition to the present executive, a position similar to that position I was in as Education Representative from Nov. 1970 to the end of my term, while Tim Christian was president.

While I know the frustration that Barry feels, I realize also that it takes willpower if one wishes to be effective, and such effectiveness can be accomplished only by being on council despite what may sometimes be undefeatable odds.

S.U. as a corporation

Barry is definitely correct with his reference to the Students' Union as a Corporate entity. The dangerous attitudes

taken by the General Manager, and the Unionization of the SUB staff is ample proof. Note that I have not mentioned the council references made by the last three Students' Union executives acknowledging the Students' Union as a corporate entity, without any respect to the human orientation that this union should be taking.

When Barry talks of the lack of interest of councillors on the issues brought down by the executive, and its general ineffectiveness he is indeed correct. While I feel that four of six executive members have been doing their jobs well, council has failed to effectively question decisions made by the executive.

Council's arrogance

So council chooses to be arrogant! Don is quite right when he refers to the council interfering with the right of Barry to resign. Upon reading the statement prepared by council I have little doubt about the resolution, and sincerity in his decision. Council's decision is an insult to his judgement based on their own wants, not Barry's.

The crowning insult however was expressed by Gerry Riskin when he even had the audacity to suggest that the seat which Barry held should remain vacant. I hope other councillors will not

take this nonsense seriously, and if they do, they too should resign.

Both acts by this council are a flagrant contravention of our greatest constitutional traditions--that of democracy!!!--That of freedom of choice!!! The latter is guaranteed in the Canadian Bill of Rights, but not by our Students' Council.

Barry McLaren has not faulted. Council has. While seldom have agreed with Barry his parting in my view will be unfortunate.

Attendance at G.F.C.

My next point has to deal with the attendance of student G.F.C. reps. As one of the student representatives on G.F.C., I must quite frankly admit, that because of the poor attendance of student reps, there does exist not one iota of parity at meetings, although it is provided for by the council membership. How possibly can one be effective if he is not present?

I have attended every meeting to date. But this is not true for the majority of representatives as the Arts student attendance record at G.F.C. meetings of 42 per cent indicates. One good representative, has not even attended a single meeting since being elected. When is the last

time your rep. has done something for you? What has he done for you? Is he attending meetings? Phone him up and find out!!!

Gazette by-law

My next point is the games that the executive has been playing on the Gazette issue. If the executive was so pleased to criticize the CUP commission even to the point of boycotting its hearings, then why have they suddenly crossed the floor rejecting all their previous principles on the results which were as expected of the CUP commission. I personally favored the Gazette, and defended my belief to that hearing. The executive did not.

Scare tactic

There appears to be some possibility that gazette was used just as a scare tactic to encourage THE GATEWAY to print more accurate news of Students' Council meetings. If so, both THE GATEWAY and the executive are partaking in guerrilla warfare tactics on our money.

Why not quit playing games, and do some work??!?

Sincerely,
Wayne D. Madden,
Education 2

ABORTIONS

Dear Sir,

If our pregnant and barefoot housewife and mother, Theresa Bryson, would take time to leave the kitchen and tear John away from the T.V. set, she and her husband could direct their attention to the realities of existence and might well realize that which others have long since come to accept--society cannot and more importantly will not continue (not that it ever has) to guarantee every human being, regardless of stage of development, the absolute right to life: a right which is not fundamental to us all, but, as intimated by the noble but misconceived mother, is dependent upon society's economic and moral commitment to the costs involved. I, for one, do not relish the thought of supporting and adapting to society every unwanted child, cripple or deformity that the Bryson type of mentality would seek to foist upon me. Rather, I would see them killed--you guessed it, for my convenience.

Theresa and John's primitive mind is overcome by a deluge of statistics which prove nothing more than that abortion, like any other measure, is no ideal solution, but which are totally irrelevant to the political considerations necessary to determine the justification for the continued use of the legal system and its present laws; which ineffectively control abortion and only serve to drive women to abortionists resulting in a "permanent psychiatric aftermath" and in all too many cases a painful death or maiming from nauseating and barbaric backroom procedures. (Ramparts Aug. 1970). The same outdated and inconsistent mores that the present abortion legislation seeks to enforce results in women seeking the (presently illegal) abortions the authors so abhor.

Rather than clutching at every

available "scientific" (in the words of a noted medical authority "Well that's Bullshit") and statistical straw to support their autonomic tunnel vision the authors would do well to consult material like the above mentioned Ramparts-classified HUMANITIES-in order to clear up their misrepresentation of the facts and correct the irrational conclusions of their ramblings.

The rather poetic authors has done far more damage to society than, as a yet unborn, innocent child whose only crime was to be conceived in a body that rejects him.

It must be admitted that in special circumstances abortion is a desired or even necessary action. However a pregnant woman is not always capable of making a rational decision; she may at the time be mentally unbalanced, seeking the easy way out, or wish to abort just because all her friends did it. These are some of the reasons why a panel is necessary to review each individual case and take into consideration all the relevant facts which may not have occurred to the future mother or her physician. These people are not heartless, damning, individuals with fixed ideas but rather conscientious doctors whose purpose is to help and preserve human life in the best way possible, taking into consideration the lives of both the woman and the unborn child. Finally I would like to ask, where would you or I be if, when conceived our mothers had just simply decided to abort? For that matter where would the world be if the mothers of such great men as: Mozart, Bach, Picasso, or Mendel had made that same decision?

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If these people were more concerned with repealing the temporary law on the abolition of capital punishment rather than the abortion law I am sure they could make the world a better place in which to live.

ABO

R
TIONS

Architecture diversified

Dear Sir,

Although I seem to be getting a reputation on this campus for calling its institutions down, I would like to commend it on its very fine architectural layout. Very few of the other campuses which I have frequented of late, have shown such diversity in

style and design. There must be few places in this province, or even indeed in Western Canada, where the old stands side by side with the new and no one is rushing to tear it down. Every morning as I pass the Biological Sciences building on my way to work, I am reminded of the long heritage of academic learning which originated in the medieval abbeys of Europe. This point is obviously one which has been missed by the many philistines who criticise this building.

I do not share the opinion voiced by some that we need an architectural school on this campus, for, dear sir, it is clear that while the present

administration is in control a wind of change will blow through every new building erected.

I remain,
Yours sincerely,
Dr. Thomas F. Dibdin,
Professor Emeritus.

ABORTIONS

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter by the Brysons (Nov. 25): The world population is increasing at the rate of 2% per year, or a doubling time of every 35 years. Canada's population is increasing at the same rate. To support each Canadian in his accustomed life-style requires many times the resources and creates many times the pollution of the average world individual. Abortion is a method of population control. Albeit contraception is more morally chewable, until every individual is educated about contraception and contraceptive methods are improved, abortion is a means to the end of a very real crisis. If a woman desires an abortion, she should have one. Can we guarantee every unwanted child with the quality of life he or she will desire? It seems we will have enough problems satisfying the wanted children.

Sincerely,
Don Meredith
Grad. Studies
Science 3

Sincerely,
Don Meredith
Grad. Studies
Te. 4161

Garneau houses slums

Dear Sir:

If your photographer really had wanted to show South Garneau Instantly Instantly Instantly becoming a Slum Slum Slum, all he needed to do was turn his camera to the opposite side of 83 Avenue and focus on the many houses now rented to students. There one risks his neck every time he picks his way along the unshoveled sidewalks. There supermarket carts sit in all their beauty in front yards for days. There beer and soft drink bottles lie everywhere until a worrier about dogs and kids cutting their feet picks them up. There landlords aren't pestered to obey the law and provide adequate garbage cans, so garbage is dumped in bags at the lane. There dogs are let run free, get into the garbage and spread it in between the bottles and the shopping carts. There the people who go in and out of those houses countless times a day never bother to pick up the accumulating debris.

When those people living across the street from the Batoni construction site show some indication of communal concern for their neighbourhood, then is the time to condemn Mr. Batoni for intruding. But not now.

Georgia Baird
11112 83 Ave.

Further defense of Meekison

Dear Sir,

We, the Political Science Graduate Students' Association consider the insinuations made against Dr. J. Peter Meekison in the 25th November, 1971 issue of the Gateway to be both inaccurate and unjust.

Further, we find ourselves in strong disagreement with the views expressed by the author of the editorial pertaining to our Department.

Yours sincerely,
F. A. Cruchley
Co-ordinator
Political Science Dept.
Graduate Students' Assoc.

Would the person who wrote the anonymous letter to The Gateway about Winston Gereluk's article please contact me at the Gateway office. No one need know who you are except myself but I must know before we can print your letter.

--Bob Beal

Dear Sir:

Some people in the Department of Political Science (who, needless to say, wish to remain anonymous) have been whispering that I'm one of those people who tries to use university propaganda sheets to polish my image in the academic community. These people maintain that I, like Peter Meekison, should spend most of my time making sure that UofA publications don't say things about me that I didn't know they were going to say. I'm becoming more and more terrified lest the Great Fear, the Eternal Policeman, or some other Immense Abstraction should come after me. I wish, therefore, to confess that I am an associate professor, not a professor, as incorrectly reported in a so-called "news story" in the Gateway of Thursday, November 25.

T.C. Pocklington
Department of Political
Science
432-4337

Dear Sir:

I want to protest against the snide, anonymous attack, masquerading as a news story, against Dr. Peter Meekison in the Gateway of November 25, 1971, and also against the unscrupulous editorial comment by Mr. Gereluk, full of innuendo and dark but unsubstantiated charges against a whole Department.

The idea that Dr. Meekison deliberately distorted his credentials is simply too absurd to deserve comment.

I have known Dr. Meekison for several years. He is a man of the greatest integrity and he has made, and continues to make, an outstanding contribution to this University.

Yours truly,
Henry Kreisel
Vice-President (Academic)

Dear Sir,

Re your editorial of November 30, 1971

The Gateway has truly mastered the art of the sneering, graceless apology and has delivered its latest with a perverse brand of stupid arrogance.

Yours faithfully,
A.J.F. Humphries
Dean,

St. Stephen's College Residence

Editor of the (just call it insipid) Gateway:

The Gateway's "apology" to Dr. Meekison ("Gateway defends itself") is one of the most sophomoric and cavalier bits of hypocrisy I have encountered in a long time. Your protestations to the contrary notwithstanding, it is patently clear and obvious to the readers of "Distorted Credentials Inspire Questions" and the accompanying "editorial" that these articles serve as thinly veiled, if not transparent, vehicles for a malicious attack upon Dr. Meekison. To hide behind the pretense that the articles were routine "corrections" of the Folio is deceitful and cowardly.

The entire tenor of the so-called apology compounds the travesty committed in the first place-- it is more of the same. I notice that in the masthead, page five, you even resort to *ad hominem* attacks upon those who submitted letters of protest to the Gateway: "Those who slayed through the multiple errors and corrections in these letters...." Instead of resorting to this kind of vague attack, you might have saved yourselves a lot of work by merely placing *sic* behind the errors committed by each contributor. I note with interest your urgent desire to sweep this matter under the carpet as quickly as possible, however, I must insist that this letter be published.

It is a sad testimony to the quality and relevance of any publication that it must resort to antagonizing its readers in order to elicit responses (especially when that publication enjoys a virtual monopoly, as does the Gateway).
Donald S. Andrews
Graduate Studies
Political Science

--FIVE--

The Gateway

member of the Canadian University Press

STAPH THIS ISH

Aha!!! I've been slandered!! I've been insulted!! I've been...well it doesn't really matter. The point is that I don't like being criticized for such comments as "Those slaving over errors and corrections were..." when all I was referring to was the errors the typists were making and not to any errors in the letters themselves. However that is irrelevant. Those of us not slaving over the errors tonight were: Luci Batman K. (you should see her utility belt!), Elsie Still Laughing Ross, The Traumatic Ross Harvey, the Dynamic Duo of Ron and Lana Yak, The Nefarious Nimble Fingers of Irene and Meredith, Frozen Pants Grant, The Nicotine Freak Jim Selby, The Illustrious Dave McCurdy, Our Friend From STOP, Big Bad Bob Beal (our chain and whip specialist), Stufield, Our Resident Moron Fugilas in the Mountain), King Beeper Ternoway, Mickey Quesnel the 13 oz. kid, Colette Lady Godiva Forest, and your eminent host for this evenings entertainment, Harvey G. (for gymped) Thomgirt.

Departments Editor-in-chief-Bob Beal (432-5178), news-Elsie Ross-(432-5168), Sports- Ron Ternoway(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).

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EDITORIAL

University of Alberta vice-president, Dr. H. Kreisel, says the reason the names of the candidates for the position of Dean of Arts will not be released is that the selection procedure would then become a "political thing".

However, the university community has far more to gain by having the selection of a new Dean open to public scrutiny than by having him quietly selected by an obscure committee.

The Dean of the faculty has a good deal of power in such decisions as the hiring and firing of professors, course requirements and general rules and regulations within the faculty.

The Dean of Arts selection committee will neither be benefited nor harmed by their choice of Dean. Those who will derive either benefit or harm are the students and teachers in the faculty-- the people who have to deal with the dean and his regulations and decisions.

These people-- the students and teachers-- should at least be allowed to know who the choices are. The fact that candidates may be embarrassed if it is known publicly that they were 'losers' in the selection process is far less concern than the benefit which would result if the candidates were open to discussion with and by the people in the faculty.

Kreisel says that candidates would not want themselves discussed by the people in the faculty and subject to the political overtones in this discussion, He says some would withdraw their names if the contest were open.

However, the people in the faculty should not want a person as Dean who would not want them to be able to discuss his qualifications before he is elected, or who refuses to talk with them before he is elected.

At the very least, the people in the faculty who will be directly affected by the selection of a new Dean should be free to discuss the candidates.

A more positive step would be to give the people who will be directly affected by this decision the power to make the decision. That is, to make the selection process a general election among the teachers and students in the faculty.

This would ensure that the members of the faculty received the type of direction they wanted from their Dean.

It could also make the new Dean's job easier because the people he would be working with and making decisions on behalf of would recognize him as the person they wanted to do that job.

The Students' Union and the Arts Students Association (if there is one) should press for an election of the Dean.

Even if the university administration would not sanction an election, it could still be held from among those candidates who would let their names stand for election. The people in the faculty would at least be able to let the selection committee know how they felt. Those candidates who refused to let their names stand before the people in the faculty probably would not be very desirable Deans.

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Ph 488 - 1078

Food poisoning suspected in residence epidemic

About 14 to 20 students checked out of the Lister Hall Residence Monday night for a brief overnight stay at Student Health. About 90 students in all were treated at Student Health between Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon for the mysterious ailment.

Dr. M.J. Ball head of Student Health, said Wednesday that although food poisoning is suspected it has not as yet been confirmed. The City Health Department is undertaking an investigation to determine the cause of the illness, but as yet there seems to be no common denominator causing the symptoms of diarrhoea, nausea, and slight fever.

Dr. Ball stated that food poisoning is "quite a common occurrence," and cited the following figures from the Annual Report of the Department of Health in Alberta.

In 1968 there were 165 cases of salmonella poisoning and 50 cases of staphylococcus poisoning.

Ninety students were treated at Student Health between Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon for the ailment.

The most common causes of food poisoning are the salmonella organisms which contaminate and multiply on cooked food left at a warm temperature for a long time. They usually contaminate things like meat, poultry or eggs.

Staphylococcus poisoning can result from an infected object contaminating the food and causing toxic poisoning in the person eating the infected food.

Dr. Ball also says that there has been a rapid 24 hour virus infection that has much of the same symptoms as appeared in

CKUA Gains One Year Reprieve

CKUA Radio recieved a one-year reprieve Monday.

The station had been in danger of losing its licence due to Canadian Radio Television Commission regulations because CKUA is owned by the U. of A. and leased to Alberta Government Telephones. (AGT)

Professor B. Barker of the Academic Staff Association at the U. of A. said his organization is interested in holding the licence and in operating CKUA with the province continuing to provide financing as before. He stressed that his association does not want to change CKUA's programming. It is just an effort to make sure that the station stays on the air.

Barker said that conversations with CRTC officials resulted in the impression that CRTC "would be pleased" to see the association get the licence.

the students. The possibility of this being the cause of the illness has not yet been eliminated.

Nurses from Student Health were sent over Monday night to help the students and spent the major portion of their time Monday night running between buildings and floors in the Lister Hall Complex.

Most of the students are off and running today, and there was only one person who suffered more seriously than the others.

Student Health nurses were on standby Tuesday night "just in case".

CKSR album winners are:

Art Ohno, Sc 1

Bee Gees "Trafalgar"

Cheryl Moreu, Art 1

Janis Ian "Present Company"

Dale Nixon, Sc 1

Moly

Moly Grape "To Granit Creek"

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Insecticides . . .

Ags debate nutritional effects

Will insecticides in agriculture impair human nutrition in the long run? According to the students of Entomology 209, they will.

The topic was debated in an Entomology 209 class on Friday, and after the debate was over, the students voted 16-4 in favor of the affirmative.

Taking the affirmative were Gary McAfee and Judy Yeoman, while Gary Harland and Richard Barry took the negative.

The movers argued that the impairment of human nutrition has already begun since the pesticides are persistent in the environment long after their intended use. It was pointed out that citizens of the United States in 1956 contained 7 parts per million (ppm) of DDT, a potentially dangerous level. Also, they observed that Dow Chemical and CIL do not have public relations offices, indicating that farmers were not opposed to the use of insecticides.

During the question period of the Oxford style debate,

students in the class and several observers raised points concerning the resolution. The use of pesticides will kill the weaker insects, leading to a genetic increase of the pesticide resistant ones, and in turn necessitating ever increasing use of the chemical insecticides. One student pointed out that since undernourished people are more susceptible to the effects of pesticide residues, the human population would stabilise itself. Dr. Brian Hocking, entomology, stated that insecticides reduce species diversity and create

serious fluctuations in all populations, including our own, which makes food supply a difficult problem. He added that to his knowledge, no nutritional benefits have accrued from almost a century of use of chemical insecticides.

In the rebuttal, the movers argued that the problem with insecticides is that they are not specific enough, and that had pesticides not been introduced, earth's population probably would have stabilised itself. The opposition once again argued that there are no detrimental effects.

JA ski club

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A VIOLENT MAN AND A GENTLE WOMAN WHO MADE THE MISTAKE OF CARING FOR OTHERS !!

" why are the the most worthwhile

BY RICK GRANT

The needle on the big clock crept slowly up to the zero mark and the wild unrestrained chatter in the control room declined in direct proportion until all was silent. A finger shot out and switches thrown, shooting the needles on miriades of strange looking dials into life.

"Hi there again, ah we've got lots of music for you tonight. We're here from five till seven and it should be a lot of fun, but ah stick around, it should be some good music."

With that, the student radio station, located in the students' Union building swings into action with another disc jockey for a couple of hours before yet another budding announcer takes to the air.

Onto the large steel turntable goes a selection from "Moondance" and some more switches are thrown allowing the chatter in the control room to resume.

The two other people in the control room with the announcer were just sitting around talking about student radio and the problems they were having. From time to time, the talk would stop practically out of instinct to let the announcer break into the air waves and announce a poster give away or a new record. Then the conversation would start again in the middle of the interrupted sentence and carry on as if they were sitting in a living room.

In the other control room all is quiet and dark except for the dim glow from banks of tubes in the equipment. In one corner stands a huge towering monster of electronics, sprouting cables and wires and

you almost get the feeling that it could spring into life unexpectedly and throw its hydra coils and swallow you whole.

Strung around the other three walls are lesser horrors, some dark and dead, others glowing with a quiet eagerness as they eat part of the broadcast from the main control room. With only a little imagination a person feels like he has stepped into the secret den of an alchemist surrounded by the strange magical tools of the trade.

Magical even down to the weird sounding names neatly labeled on everything, sounding like the litany you find in old books for spells.

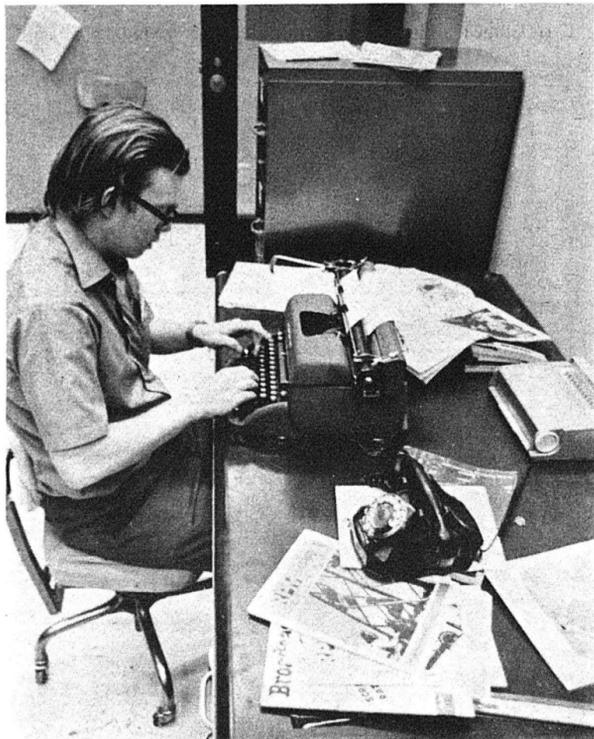
Between the two control rooms lurks a strange decrepit piece of magic that does nothing except talk to itself. Messages pour from its throat one after the other, messages from all parts of Canada and the States on every conceivable subject, sports, labour, business, government, you name it, it is there. As I watch the load becomes too much for the archaic teleprinter and it starts to choke on its own product. Swiftly the paper piles inside the works shredding into strips of newsprint until the backlog becomes too much and the thing stops.

As a result, the six o'clock news for the night is canceled and reprogrammed for ten, later in the night.

The production team mutters a few choice obscenities at the foul up, but so skilled in their work, even though they are handicapped by old out of date equipment, they quickly reprogramme the broadcast for the night and all is well once more.

Because of the reprogramming, Cyril Gurevitch, announcer, is in danger of having to replay some of the albums he had selected in order to fill the hole left by the ruined newcast, but with careful management and impromptu ad-lib patter, he overcomes the problem.

At times, the talk becomes a little forced and not quite so smooth as you would hear from the established disc jockeys in town but those moments pass and it is amazing to hear how professional these students are, considering they are limited in equipment and are carrying normal class loads.



Peso Cheladyn

Gary Hart making up for the staff shortage in radio CKSR by doing some overtime typing for the show.

CKSR radio has been in operation since 1945 when the old radio society moved downtown and became CKUA operated by AGT. Since its inception, CKSR has been steadily growing until now they are making a bid for big league broadcasting on the FM band.

They have an application in front of the CRTC board of governors but all applications for licenses are being held up until March, 31, 1972 before any decision will be made.

In anticipation of obtaining an FM license, CKSR managed to get council to give them seventy thousand dollars under the SUB expansion scheme but the expansion plans have been shelved, since and CKSR is worrying about where to get the money for the equipment they will need. If they get the license and then cannot broadcast they will be in serious trouble.

At the moment, the radio station gets a fair bit of equipment from AGT that is either out of date or in need of repair. If it wasn't for AGT's generosity, CKSR would not be able to operate as effectively as it does on its limited budget.

With an FM licence the radio station will be able to broadcast to the entire city instead of the limited area it now covers. At the moment, CKSR can be heard only in the SUB and the residences, although if you park your car in just the right spot and hook up to a plug you can sometimes pick it up at 1580 on the dial.

The idea of student run FM station has some merit. A students' union station could become significant as an educational device, giving university lectures, concerts and teach ins. Apart from this the FM station could become a non-commercial alternative to the established radio stations in the city at the moment that rely on advertising revenue.

By being non-commercial, the radio station would not be at the mercy of advertisers and could then become a free medium of expression for people with political or artistic views that might normally offend advertisers.

of things unpopular ? ”

Emmanuel Kamersun, Zurich 1643 (pop. trans.)

I talked with several people who are active in CKSR about the problems they are having at the moment. Jack Berezan, in charge of production filled me in on their biggest hassle —staff.

“Its funny, last year we had twice as many people as we have this year”, he said. The present staff numbers around forty, out of these fifteen can be considered hard core, willing to show up on a regular basis. But to operate effectively, CKSR needs people in all areas of production and programming, news staff, announcers, sports staff, engineering - in fact every facet of radio production.

The most popular job is of course announcing, ; everybody wants to be a radio personality. Unfortunately it takes talent and not everybody has the skill to project himself over the air in an effective manner. Though the actual mechanics of being an announcer can be learned by anyone in a matter of an hour or so, the ability to think quickly and correct mistakes without the program being interrupted is something only talent can give.

However, one thing is required to work for CKSR, and that is enthusiasm coupled with bright new ideas. Just walk in and say you want to work, they'll love you.

Many former announcers and staff members of CKSR have gone into commercial radio with ease. The commercial stations consider CKSR an excellent training ground and graduates of the station have little trouble making a start.

In contrast to the Gateway, which also is having staff problems, CKSR is not news orientated to any great degree, instead they concentrate on informative programs, interviews with interesting people, a little underground music, and entertainment for anyone willing to listen.

CKSR contrary to the opinion of several students broadcasts for the major part of the day - twenty hours most days and all night on Friday. To fill these time spots they make use of a large music library containing upwards of three thousand albums in all fields of music. The announcer will take requests over the phone at 432-4326 and even dedicate them at any time of the day.

Sometimes the announcers will go through an entire night of programming and not receive a single request. At those times the job becomes pretty lonely. A feeling of apathy sets in and they wonder if anyone is listening at all.

They have tried a few surveys to find out how many people listen to them but the results have been inconclusive and generally reflect the lack of interest of students in the station. Some students know nothing of the student radio set-up and are quite surprised when they find out there is such a thing.



Peso Cheladyn

Cyril Gurevitch manning the control panel for his radio program. The announcer is responsible for his own programming, taking requests, and his suffering through boredom.



Peso Cheladyn

Some of the vast library of records containing over 3,000 45s available for request by phoning 432-4326.

Back in the control room, the people have gone and there is no one except the announcer. It is dark except for the green and white glow of the dials reflecting off the plate glass window that looks into the deserted studio in front of the announcer. The record ends and he spins another into life on the heavy turntable before leaning back and lighting a cigarette. By the time he has finished with the match a needle has crept out of position and his hand shoots forward to a control knob and puts the needle in its home again.

The music sighs quietly out of his control speaker without fault and he sits still, staring into darkened studio. The only movement is from the dozen or so needles dancing strangely in their dials to the music. Minutes go by and there is still no movement from the announcer, the world seems dead but the music goes on.

That record comes to an end and suddenly he finds he has to speak, anything to reestablish contact with the world and break the dreadful loneliness.

Click go the switches and a few knobs are turned to new positions. He goes cold over the air with a plug for Chilliwack and a plea for people to phone in requests, then plays a new album before lapsing into motionless.

The clock keeps moving but seems slower than ever and the night begins to stretch. The phone stays silent and he wonders again if there is anyone out there listening.

UofT students convene constitutional session

TORONTO (CUP)— A student government constitutional convention at U of T has been called for the decentralization of the central Student's Administrative Council.

Only 55 out of a possible 126 delegates attended the campus' first constitutional conference on Friday and Saturday (Nov. 26 & 27). They approved 29 resolutions which will serve as guidelines for a series of subcommittees established to prepare a new SAC constitution for submission to the second conference session in late January.

Two conflicting policies emerged as medicine and engineering delegates urged a restructured, almost non-political student government, while several others argued for a strong, politically active student union.

One suggestion, pushed by this year's president of the U of T engineering society called for the formation of a new Central Student Government (CSG), depending on local councils for most of its operating revenue.

As debate wore on, the med-engineering alliance gained strength and eventually dominated the conference.

A key resolution calls for a new SAC fee lower than the present \$13 and a CSG dependent on local college and faculty councils for part of its annual operating funds. According to other successful resolutions, SAC would be forbidden to intervene in the affairs of individual colleges or professional faculties unless specifically asked to help by the local council. SAC would also be restricted to purely volunteer community action programs. Political clubs and social action programs would have to obtain grants from only local councils.

In addition to the restructured CGS, the convention also called for the formation of a new overall

course union or council for all arts and science students.

The delegates agreed that the restructured SAC would continue to operate university-wide student services, but came to no firm conclusions about the problem of "representativity" that was a prominent feature of most anti-SAC briefs.

All attempts to create a totally non-political CGS were defeated as were two resolutions calling for a series of referenda and mass student meetings to set policy for the new CSG.

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Preference for employment offers for August 1972 will go to applicants possessing minimum qualifications of a B.Ed. or Professional Diploma after Degree.

Prospective applicants are accordingly advised to defer application to the new year and contact Manpower office no sooner than January.

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presents "Les Rosenberg ne doivent pas mourir"

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Nov. 26, 27, 30
Dec. 3 & 4 at 8:30 p.m.

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 you watched for dad every night,
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 and brought home a special date.**

**home remains
 a part of you.**



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photo by Terry Malanchuk

POETRY

she was very happy
 her smile at first uncertain returned to power
 her hand and his hand were inseparable
 people no longer invited her to complete pairs at dinners
 people no longer invited him to complete pairs at dinners
 when people invited them as a pair to dinners they refused
 they walked in the rain and kissed with wet faces
 they waded naked in hidden northern lakes
 they lived for weeks in long-lost woodlands
 cooking over smoky fires and making love whenever it occurred to them
 that was often
 even when they were not together she felt his caresses
 so fine were her senses
 even when they were not together he felt her caresses
 so fine were his senses

after a while people forgot about them
 they'd been gone so long
 whatever happened to Mary Ananias? they'd ask each other
 last I heard of her she'd met this man...
 autumn began to come

when the fire wasn't warm enough
 and her lover's arms couldn't keep away the cold
 they returned to the city
 for a while their friends couldn't bear to look at them
 they were so beautiful
 but gradually they got used to things
 and soon they were again the same as the other couples
 walking down the grass strip until it widened into a part
 the house they lived in was painted yellow because of the sun
 was painted green because of the trees
 was painted silver because of the moonlight
 was painted blue because of the sky
 was painted deep because of the lakes

Mary stayed at home most of the day
 her man found a job
 soon she got to know some of the neighbours
 they asked her if she was married and where her parents lived
 how her husband was progressing at work
 whether they planned children and what she thought of welfare
 why didn't she get some nice cotton house dresses
 instead of those things they must be very impractical
 although pretty of course not that I'd wear them myself
 at work the other men laughed and told her man stories
 of all the women they'd had and all the beer they'd drunk
 come on out for a beer after work chum and we'll show you a real woman
 call up the little wife and tell her you'll be home late
 at home Mary Ananias smiled without words and shook her head
 at work her man smiled gently without words and shook his head
 aw come on said the woman you're not a bad sort
 even though your hair is too long
 at home and at work the two shook their heads calmly, silently
 what's the matter you think we're not good enough for you?
 the women lashed out in their guilt of refusal
 what's the matter not man enough to take it?
 the men lashed out in their guilt of refusal
 at home inside the yellow green silver blue deep house
 Mary Ananias lost her smile and wept
 at work in the cold metal concrete buildings
 her man in his tears felt her tears, came home to her
 they held each other tightly and their bodies hair tears mingled

soon the neighbours invoked city ordinances upon them
 has the house got a basement? city ordinance number...states
 is their brilliant house a disgrace to the neighbourhood?
 is making love in broad daylight legal?
 is mutual masturbation a perversion?
 is sleeping together in a room with uncurtained windows allowed?
 soon uniformed officers were knocking at their door
 and receiving no answer were slipping the subpoenas into the mail chute
 city commissioners were examining the house
 and through the windows their sexual practices
 and making reports to city council
 enraged neighbours were demanding action in no uncertain terms
 the case was in all the papers

The Later Life of Mary Ananias the Well-Smiled Girl

After she met the waiting man whom she was waiting for
 she lived a week or several years with him
 and in all that time
 found smiling still as they came together
 found laughing with him in the wind
 found embracing in all the hidden places of the street
 found embracing in all the public places of the street
 (their love was no secret)
 found with children in the playgrounds
 found with adults in the auditoria
 found with silence in the mountains
 found with noise in the city
 found with trees in the country
 found with grasses in the parks
 found with moonlight on the lakes and rivers
 found singing impossible duets from forgotten operas
 found loving

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Dr. D. G. Kot

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SUPPLEMENT 4

the people who'd known Mary Ananias as a child were asked to comment on the factors that caused her development as a rebel and a radical nobody seemed to know who her man was an outside agitator speculated the herald-tribune brought in by the communists (filthy red bastards but you can't print that in the newspaper) to weaken the society by destroying its moral fibre the globe held that Mary was innocent but a victim of deep hypnosis by a perverted chiropractor at this the chiropractic association was outraged and filed several suits against the globe in various courts but argued the globe you can't help it if one of your members or ex-members as it were goes batty bonkers as it were the globe won the case hands down meanwhile the district courts had their hands full prosecuting Mary and her man on all the proven charges and a few more just for the hell of it since the two ignored the subpoenas a lawyer was appointed by the court

unfortunately his pleas were not eloquent enough the underground newspapers began to claim Mary and her man as the new folk heroes and martyrs especially when the sentences were made public these outlaw newspapers had time to condemn the courts mention the menace of 1984 evoke the revolutionary spirit in the hearts of all true rebels and coin a new revolutionary cry 'in the name of Mary Ananias!' before the courts clamped down on them as well this nonsense has gone too far a well-known judge was heard to say these longhaired hippie wierdo faggot freaks are ruining our youth and robbing them of their good judgement in a showdown battle just outside the now-famous Ananias House the good guys won and the last of the outlaws was jailed the same night

at home Mary Ananias and her man looked at each other with confusion afraid to put words to their thoughts they asked each other with their eyes afraid to change things they were even afraid to wish it had never happened all they had was each other now even Mary's smile was gone the tabloids had stolen it (THE TRUE STORY OF MARY ANANIAS THE WELL-SMILED GIRL ALL OTHERS ARE FAKES they screamed) Mary tacked sheets over their bedroom window to close out the staring faces and they held each other again this time not making love they were too tired by now and too disorientated by all the cruelties this time merely finding protection in the other having lost all innocence all naivete to the stares and the subpoenas and the media now clinging desperately to their love in case it too was stolen

outside several squads of police had gathered to try to get them out it's not our fault one commented to a news reporter I myself am personally in sympathy with the Ananias principle as I understand it but I have my job law and order is very important in the complex modern society added the reporter damn rights said the policeman as he threw the first tear-gas grenade

it crashed through the covered bedroom window followed by two then five others soon there was so much gas around (and the wind was blowing from the house to the street) that everyone was crying and still Mary Ananias and her man hadn't come out after many demands for surrender the police chief donned a gas mask and said heroically full-face to the television cameras I'm going in the crowd wiped its streaming eyes and gasped in horror a woman threw herself upon the police chief and begged him not to go don't be a fool woman he growled in the accepted style this for freedom god and my country step aside she fell sobbing to the ground her eyes filled with worship and gas-produced tears if I'm not back in an hour come in after me he called to his men they saluted with tears in their eyes he went in

an hour and some minutes later just as they were about to batter down the door he came out the crowd shrank back when they saw him for he had changed too much to believe he was older stooped a strange look in his eyes home was the hunter home from the sea he gave his last order

pull out! he cried in a voice that was a mere shadow of his usual firm decisiveness everybody get out of here right now leave this house alone get the hell off this street there's not use waiting for them to come out get out of here now

the police cleared the crowds away and turned to receive his next order but he was gone

some of them claimed they saw his bowed shoulders some distance and fading fast down the street others not so considerate of their chances of advancement mentioned that a familiar shadow could be seen against the sheets that were now covering all of the windows of the house however the assistant chief took over and gave decisive orders soon the street was empty

no-one was there to see whatever was going to happen next when darkness fell or the moon rose all the neighbours had long since moved away the searchlights on the tiny house had been removed

somewhere wherever he is now the police chief sighed with pain and relief he wasn't sure about anything else any more but for one minute he'd been a savior it hadn't been like he'd thought it might be but he coined a new ipigram about it in the years that followed love and pain are siamese twins he murmured it to himself in the sleepless nights

— Candas

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It's a big weekend for women's athletics

by Don McCrimmon

Nobody on this campus knows anything about women's sports played on the intercollegiate level. One fairly sports minded hockey player said to me the other day at coffee "No shit, huh. I didn't know there was a Pandas volleyball team. What do they do?" Unfortunately, he caught me in the middle of a sip because I choked and spewed coffee all down the front of his shirt. Consequently, I never got a chance to tell him because I was too busy running to do any explaining but now that I've stopped running I can outline the women's interspersity program this weekend.

Volleyball

The Volleyball Pandas and Bears are hosting the Fourth Annual Invitational Tournament

this coming weekend. Fourteen women's teams will be participating in the one-day event that is scheduled for the main gymnasium, west wing, in the Physical Education Building and the Education Building gymnasium. The tournament begins at 10:00 a.m. and will last throughout the day Saturday.

Of the fourteen teams the Calgary Premier Cals and Yorkton are regarded as the favorites. The Premier Cals have won the tournament every year since it began but it looks as though things might not be as easy as they have been in previous years. The Pandas this year are a much improved team when compared to last year's. This year they have a very strong team with seven veterans and five not-so-rookie rookies. They have also had the benefit of being able to spend most of their time perfecting their offenses and defenses without having to waste most of their practice time on basic fundamentals. At present they are more than ready to take on the Cals or Yorkton.

BASKETBALL

The Panda Basketballers hope to get back on the winning trail against the University of Lethbridge, after dropping two games to Victoria last weekend. As it stands the Pandas have a 1-3 win-loss record and would like to change it to a 3-3 before meeting the UBC after Christmas.

Coach Cathy Broderick feels that the home court advantage should be a big help but is concerned about her high-scoring rookie, Wendy Martin, who was sidelined with a sprained ankle against Victoria. Wendy has been recuperating well but is still a doubtful starter.

The Pandas will play the preliminary games before the Bear-Pronghorn contest. The Bear game is expected to get under way at 8:00p.m.

SWIMMING

Many laps have been swum (great word-swum) in

preparation for this weekend when the Golden Bears and Pandas host the tenth Annual Golden Bear Relays on Saturday. Thirteen teams will participate in the relay events. "It is one of the few relay meets in the province and it helps to build strong team spirit because most swim meets are individual contests," said Bear coach

Murray Smith.

Jasper Place and Killarney are favored to win the age-group competition, again this year while the Bears, last year's open champions, are favored to win the open competition. Jasper Place or Killarney, however, could provide strong opposition.

The relay events are scheduled for the swimming pool, west

wing, Phys. Ed. Building, beginning at 12:00 noon on Saturday. The diving events begin at 9:00 a.m.

CURLING

The Pandas curling team is

holding a round-robin tournament beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, at the Student's Union Building rink.

Six intercollegiate teams are entered in the bonspiel. There are two teams from University of Alberta, two from University of Saskatchewan, and two from University of Calgary.

Bruins battle for top spot with WESMEN?

by Stu Layfield

While the theme for this weekend's Golden Bear hockey action at Varsity Arena might be a familiar one, it does have a somewhat different twist this time around. With only infrequent exceptions, such as last season, the Bears are invariably in the thick of the heated competition for first place in the W.C.I.A.A., along with other such perennial powerhouses as the Universities of Manitoba and British Columbia and occasionally even the University of Calgary. This season both the Bisons and the Thunderbirds appear to have once again iced their usual strong teams, but at this stage of the schedule they have been forced to share their role as prominent contenders for the league championship with the upstart University of Winnipeg Wesmen.

In fact, heading into the weekend, the Bears and the Wesmen find themselves sharing first place with identical 4-0-0 records in league play. And Saturday afternoon these same Wesmen invade Varsity Arena to clash with the Bears in what could be a battle for undisputed possession of the league lead and retention of their undefeated, untied status.

"Could be" rather than "will be" because in order to preserve their winning streaks the Bears must defeat the University of Saskatchewan Huskies at Varsity Arena on Friday night and the Wesmen must beat the Dinosaurs in Calgary in the same night.

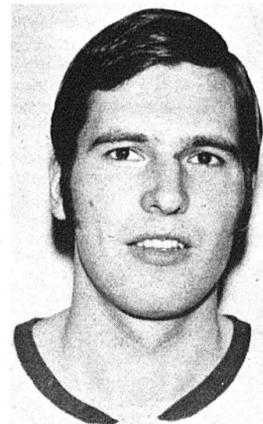
The Bears have already met and defeated the Huskies this year, capturing the Border Cup in Lloydminster October 30 by a decisive 10-2 count. The Huskies have strengthened their line-up since that meeting, however, particularly through the addition

of rangy Bill Hajt, a Western Canadian Hockey League All-Star last season with the Saskatoon Blades and third round draft choice of the Buffalo Sabres. But Hajt elected to complete his schooling this season and Buffalo's loss is Saskatchewan's gain, particularly since top calibre defencemen are always hard to find these days in any league. But the Saskatoon team still doesn't appear to be a threat for a play-off position, having lost their only two games of the regular schedule thus far to the Wesmen by scores of 4-3 and 6-3 two weekends ago. The Bears should have little difficulty in sending the Huskies packing off to Calgary, where they meet the Dinnies on Saturday, with their tails between their legs.

The Wesmen are an aggregation unaccustomed to the airy heights of first place in the W.C.I.A.A. The small Winnipeg school, an outgrowth of United College, usually finds itself on the losing end of a recruiting struggle with their larger, more prestigious, and usually more talented cross-city rivals, the University of Manitoba Bisons. But this season the Wesmen have come up with some highly-regarded newcomers, led by former Canadian National Team Member Jim Irving, to complement a number of returnees that include the likes of Al Abel, Bill Kearns, Joe Fras, and Kent Pownall, among others. Besides their two victories over the Huskies, the surprising Wesmen also twice defeated the Brandon University Bobcats last weekend, although the Bobcats who were considered to be the possible league darkhorses before the regular schedule got underway, were missing four defencemen from their line-up through

various injuries. So while the Wesmen remain undefeated at this time it is no doubt fair to state that they have not been severely tested as yet. If the Wesmen do manage to get past the Dinnies of Calgary on Friday night, which they may well do since the Dinosaurs seem to be having their troubles this season, it could make for a very interesting contest on Saturday afternoon.

In preparing for the weekend, Bear coach Clare Drake has indicated that he will likely start goal tenders Barry Richardson and Jim Coombs in one game each, although he is still undecided as to who will start Friday night and who will get the nod on Saturday afternoon. Off their training camp and exhibition game performances Richardson appeared to have won the regular netminding position, with Coombs assuming the back-up role. But Coach Drake alternated both goalies against both the Dinosaurs and the University of Victoria Vikings, and while Richardson's play has been commendable Coombs has done an exceptional job and for the present at least may have earned a continuation of the double goaler system. Coach Drake also confirmed that sophomore centerman Clarence Wanchulak will return to the line-up after missing last weekend's trip to Victoria with a knee problem; the "Skunk" will probably be back centering his



JIM COOMBS

...exceptional job

high-scoring wingers, Gerry Hornby and Bill Moores.

Friday night's game against the Huskies begins at 8:00 p.m. and

Friday night's game against the Huskies begins at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday afternoon's affair gets underway at 2:00p.m. The contests will be the Green and Gold's last league action before exams, and a pair of victories should leave them in a comfortable position alone atop league standings upon resumption of league play following the Christmas break.

There are 1,000,000 events this weekend...

BASKETBALL

Friday 8 p.m. Varsity Gym Bears vs. Lethbridge
Saturday 8 p.m. Varsity Gym Bears vs. Lethbridge

CURLING

Saturday 9 a.m. SUB rink Round robin tournament

HOCKEY

Friday 8 p.m. Varsity Arena Bears vs. Saskatoon
Saturday 2 p.m. Varsity Arena Bears vs. Winnipeg

SWIMMING

Saturday 9 a.m. Varsity Pool Golden Bear diving
Saturday 12 a.m. Varsity Pool Golden Bear relays

VOLLEYBALL

Saturday 10 a.m. Main Gym and Ed. Gym Tournament

WRESTLING

Saturday 2 p.m. West Gym Bears vs. CALgary

Track and field

The Golden Bear and Panda track teams started their season off on the right foot last weekend as they won a dual relay meet against the University of Manitoba Bisons here in Winnipeg.

Although they ran second to the Bisons in most events, the Bears showed a lot of strength and received some fine individual performances. Rookie Ron Jackson showed his value by cracking off a 51.9 second 440 in the distance medley, and veteran Dale Knutson showed indications that he's ready for the season with a 1:58.5 anchor leg in the men's 4 X 880 relay. Barry Boyd, coming back from a

back injury that kept him out of competition last year came on strong with a 6.2 time in the 60 yard dash and a first place finish in the long jump.

Bears finished behind the Bisons in points, 56-54.

While the Bears were being nipped at the wire, the Panda crew were dumping the Bisonette squad 32-29 to lead Alberta to a 86-85 total point victory.

The outstanding performance of Liz Vanderstam in capturing the women's high jump (5'3"), the long jump (17'1/4"), and the 60 yard dast (7.4) was too mucn for the Bisonettes. Liz also ran the anchor leg of the 4 X 125 yard relay.

Bears open at home against Pronghorns

by Ron MacTavish

After four games on the road, the basketball Bears find themselves within the friendly confines of Varsity Gym for this weekend's action.

The Lethbridge Pronghorns with their unimpressive record of one win will provide the competition but the Bears will not be taking the wouthern squad lightly. It was these same Pronghorns who came within five baskets of defeating the Bears in a pre-season encounter that had to be one of the more inept performances of the year.

A similar effort by the cagers would be almost impossible as the team has improved with each successive game. Newcomers Marty Lyons, Tom Solyom and Mike Frisby have joined veterans Bob Morris and Wallace Tollestrup in the starting line-up and this unit looked particularly impressive in the Bears win over Victoria last weekend.

The Bears would dearly like to sweep the Lethbridge series as the four and two win-loss record that would result would put them in fine shape for the Christmas break. To win the Bears will have to stop Bill Magierowski, the husky guard that directs the Pronghorn attack. A veteran of basketball wars, Magierowski played for the powerful Raymond Comets, the same team that produced Bear star Wallace Tollestrup.

On offence the Bears will present a diversified attack that is based upon the rebounding of Mike Frisby and Marty Lyons. This combination was responsible for the success of the



MIKE FRISBY

Bears running attack that proved influential in the defeat of Victoria. Their task should be somewhat easier this weekend as the Pronghorns are a much shorter team than any the Bears have faced to date.

As a team the Bears shot a blistering 47 percent from the floor in their last game and while not expecting a similar performance this weekend, Coach Mitchelson feels his offence is rounding into shape as the rookies and newcomers become familiar with its intricate workings.

In the department of diplomatic stickhandling this has to be a pathetic attempt to not ruffle the feathers of a visiting team. What I was trying to say

all along is that the Bears should crush the hapless Pronghorns.

Intramural acervation

It seems that the Division II basketball teams have been getting very little ink. We apologize for this, and would like to take this opportunity to make some daring predictions. The Chemical Engineers, St. Joe's "B", and third Mac seem to be the powers and should advance to the finals.

Last Monday night Dentistry did not find many cavities in the Phi Delt's defence. In Division I hockey action the Phi Delt's upset them 2 to 1. The Phi Delt's have gone undefeated in league play and will probably shake some heads in the playoffs which start next week. Another big game will be when the defending champions, St. Joe's, meet Phys. Ed. Both teams will be going into this game undefeated. Game time is 10:00 p.m., Sunday, December 5. Come early if you expect to get a seat above the players' boxes.

The deadline for Division II and III hockey is Tuesday, December 7, 1:00 p.m. To add a bit more colour and entertainment to the intramural, a "No-hit, no-skate" league will be incorporated this year. This is a league for "anklers" only, that is, any transfer students from Mississippi State, or just off the boat from Australia. The unit managers have been asked to keep "ringers" out of this league.

In water-polo, a big game is drawing near between Commerce and Deke's next Thursday. Both are undefeated

and it is probably each team's only chance of capturing an intramural title this year. Other powers are Dentistry, Phys. Ed., and Medicine.

Last Wednesday night, Bob Chen and Wendy Twa defeated Dan O'Reilly and Val Lengert in the finals of the Co-recreational Badminton Tournament. They advanced through league and tournament play undefeated. Congratulations to Bob and Wendy.

John Van Riper, competing for Physical Education, is our "Athlete of the Week". John's hustle helped Phys. Ed. easily defeat St. Steve's 6 to 2 in Division I hockey on Sunday. He is also a member of the Phys. Ed. "C" basketball team, who were upset 27-17 by Medicine "B" last Tuesday night. With two wins last week, John has advanced to the top level in racquetball singles. Also, John, along with his partner, John Jackson are moving up the racquetball doubles ladder. With a win last week in the Co-recreational Racquetball Tournament, John and his partner, Sandy Shenton, have advanced to round two. It seems that no matter what kind of court, field, or rink you meet this red head on, you can figure he is going to give you a pretty good game. Honourable mention goes to Mulloy Hansen. He is really racking up the points for his Medicine "C" basketball team.



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Day Care Center Opens in Fall

The need for day care and the ability to pay will be the prime considerations of a Students' Union day care centre which will open this fall.

The idea of a campus day care centre on campus was first seriously considered in 1969 when the University administration planned to construct an \$86,000 Centre for 40 to 45 children. The Universities Commission, however, turned down the plan. "Having examined the serious shortage of space facing the University in the next four years, government policy against the implementation of enrollment limitations, and current policy concerning capital grants for general student and staff needs or desires, I could not recommend including space for a day care centre in the space formula for a few years," wrote J.R. Jones Capital Planning officer of the Commission. The project was not dead by any means; in May 1971 the Students' Union Day Care Centre was set up by Secretary Vera Radio.

There definitely appears to be



Photo Vic Post
A day care center supervisor giving instruction on rhythm instruments.

a need for a day care centre on campus. Since 1966-67 the number of full-time married students increased by 140 percent while the full-time enrollment increased by 60 percent. Married students comprise 27 percent of the 1971-72 university enrollment.

Lynne Vander Voet, chairman of the Day Care Commission and a single parent herself spoke for many parents when she said that she had to go to university to advance herself financially and to avoid the psychological damage of staying at home. To some divorced parents and unwed mothers university is a way of maintaining self respect working to get off welfare. "Welfare is punitive, not preventative," said Vander Voet.

The Commission feels that day care should be a positive

influence during the child's crucial and formative years. It will attempt to give the child experiences to meet his social, emotional, physical and intellectual needs. Day care should be an enrichment, not a substitute to family life. "The prime consideration in our day care centre will be the child," said Radio, "There are a number of private day care centres in the city which are not concerned about the quality aspect of day care and in this situation, day care may not even be a neutral influence but may become detrimental."

The day care centre, which will be located on the ground floor of the Students' Union Housing project (HUB) at 112 St. and 89 Ave., will provide child care for 60 children between the ages of three and six. The centre will occupy 5,500 sq. ft. and will have three playrooms, a kitchen and office.

Six thousand sq. ft. of space has been allotted for a playground. The Students' Union has allocated interest-free loans of

operating the centre is \$110 per child per month including parental fees the Edmonton City Council has agreed to subsidize the centre for up to \$100 per child per month pending approval by the provincial government. "The Progressive Conservative government gave its support to the concept of day care before its election" said Radio. "The provincial department of Health and Social Welfare has put a freeze on major decisions now, but we hope to hear from them in December". When government is received the city will contribute 20 percent of the total subsidy, the province will contribute 40 percent, and the federal government another 40 percent. Fees for day care centre will be assessed on a sliding scale depending on parental income. It will operate on a break-even basis. The operating cost of a city subsidized centre is considerably higher because there are additional standards to meet.

Howard Clofford, director of day care in Edmonton, said that centre besides being open to the community will have the added advantage of accessibility of a building and the availability of help from the university. He said an attempt will be made to maintain a healthy balance between student and community use so that children do not react with a homogeneous group.

Admission priorities give first preference to children from

single parent families where the parent is at university. Second priority is given to children from homes where one parent must work to allow the continued

Contact Lynne Vander Voet 432-4236 for further information.

"One centre for 60 students will not begin to meet campus



Photo Vic Post
Children making use of the outdoor facilities provided.

education of the other. In addition, a number of spaces will be reserved for children from the nearby community. This condition has to be fulfilled in order to receive the subsidy.

Applications for enrollment will be available from Room 259D SUB the end of January.

needs but it is a start" said Vander Voet. "Perhaps other concerned people could direct their energies toward the establishment of more day care centres in the university community."

by David Chan

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