

Arts court saved when BAC site defeated



Judy Chrastina (left), Collette Meunier and Greg Teal presented brief to SU council.

Photo by Norm Selleck

After a student representation to council and vigorous debate on the part of some councillors, a motion to support the siting of Business, Administration, and Commerce Building insofar as an all-weather link to HUB forms as part of the project, was defeated.

Greg Teal pointed out that in a referendum held last year, students voted against the siting of the BAC Building in the Arts Court. He said that as representatives of the students, council should uphold the wishes of the electorate.

He also mentioned that the aesthetic value of the Arts Court would not be enhanced if another building were inserted "to complete the Arts Court Quadrangle", as was suggested by vp finances and administration Jack Redekop.

"You don't add to the sense of open space by adding another building," said Collette Meunier, another student in the representation.

HUB tenants were also represented at the meeting. Judy Chrastina stated that council was also obligated to acknowledge that people lived in HUB, and that while the building would be under construction, noise and distraction would make life in HUB very difficult.

She also pointed out that HUB tenants do not agree that the all-weather link to increase foot traffic in the mall is sufficient justification for the construction of a building in the Arts Court.

Both Teal and Meunier said that, as well as taking up a twenty-foot strip of the Arts Court for the building proper, allowances must also be made for a stairway in front of the building, and also at least ten feet for a roadway, which would further destroy the green space contained in the Arts Court.

The defeat of the motion to support the siting of BAC in that area does not necessarily mean that the possibility no longer exists that the building will be constructed there. Council does not have the power to veto, but its opinions should carry weight with other bodies who do have the final say in the siting of new buildings.

by Greg Neiman

GFC hears credit by challenge system

by Michael MacNeil

The various university faculties presented their opinions on "credit by challenge" in a

brief to the General Faculties Council Executive Monday.

"Credit by challenge" is a system that permits a student to pass a course that contains

material he has already mastered. Widely used in European universities, and to some degree in American universities, it permits a student to 'challenge' the course, write an exam and, if he so merits, to receive credit for that course.

Faculty response as expressed in the brief ranges from complete opposition, (especially in the professional divisions), to qualified agreement. A consensus of opinion is that the use of the system should be left to each individual faculty.

Dean of Arts, R.G. Baldwin, replied that his faculty is prepared to introduce the dydtem given the enabling legislation but pointed out some

of the considerations that would have to be faced.

Should there be restrictions on the kind and number of courses that would be subject to credit by challenge? If a student failed his exam, would he have an opportunity to write a supplemental? And if he failed, would the failure be recorded?

Alex Cairns, University registrar, pointed out at the executive meeting that the system merely allows a student to proceed to a higher level of study and that a student would still have to complete a requisite number of courses to receive his degree.

The question will be discussed further by G.F.C. in the near future.

Moroz committee end their hunger strike

by Greg Neiman

Members of The Committee in Defence of Valentyn Moroz ended their hunger strike on the orders of their physician noon Wednesday.

Permanent liver and kidney damage would result, he said, if the hunger strike continued and the students continued to go to classes, placing added strains upon themselves.

During their strike, which began Sept. 30th, the group dwindled in size from 13 to 5, but morale remained high among the remainder, although some lost as much as thirty pounds in the process.

At a public panel discussion sponsored by the Ukrainian Students Club in SUB Theatre Wednesday, Professor A. Volpin, a Russian dissident who was allowed to leave his country said, "We have to show the world the villainy of those judges who know that Moroz should have been tried in public, because there was nothing to do with state secrecy in his case." (State secrecy is the only reason for which any person can be tried 'in camera' under the Russian constitution.)

Volpin himself took part in demonstrations on the behalf of human rights in the Soviet Union, but was not severely prosecuted for it. Since his arrival to the United States, he

has been an outspoken advocate of worldwide human rights.

Both the Committee and the Ukrainian Students Club had representatives at last Monday's meeting of Student Council, urging it to support the cause of Valentyn Moroz.

Bohdin Romaniuk, spokesman for the hunger strikers, told of the condition of Moroz asking that council bring as much pressure as possible on MP's, the Secretary of External Affairs, and the Russian Embassy in Ottawa demanding the release of Moroz on humanitarian grounds.

Council passed a motion reading:

"Whereas this Council is aware of the fact that Valentyn Moroz, a Ukrainian historian, is in a critical state of health and is subjected to the harshest of treatments in Vladimir prison near Moscow;

and whereas this Council is concerned that Valentyn Moroz may not survive if this treatment is continued;

and whereas this Council supports the principal that inherent dignity and the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the Human Family is the foundation of freedom, justice, and peace in the world; therefore,

let it be resolved that:

continued on page three

Inter-faculty studies dean proposed

by Michael MacNeil

The Ad Hoc Committee on Inter-Disciplinary Affairs recommended to the General Faculties Council Executive Committee on Monday that the position of Dean of Inter-Faculty Studies be created.

The opinion of the committee was that the time had come for some action of this nature to be taken, at least on an experimental basis, to recognize the significance of those activities which lie between traditional faculties and divisions.

Designed to create the least possible disruption of existing agencies, the new position would include such responsibilities as budgeting, staffing, and space allocations for new programs that could not necessarily be

assigned to existing areas.

The new dean would be responsible to the vice-president academic and would act with the advice of an advisory council broadly representative of faculties and schools.

The proposal concluded with the suggestion that the office be evaluated at the end of five years and, if dissolved, that provision be made for the appointee to be transferred back into the normal university structure. Because the committee could not predict the success of the venture it stated that individuals should not receive permanent full time appointments, leading to tenure, to programs having uncertain futures.

Objections were raised at the meeting to the restriction of

new programs to the area of graduate studies. Although the committee noted that the programs could be extended into the undergraduate sphere, Dean Horowitz moved that the report go to council without restriction, noting that it was more likely in the future that new programs would be created at all academic levels.

He gave the example of the Division of Eastern European Studies and mentioned that creation of programs such as the Mental Retardation Centre, which touched Medicine, sociology, education and so on could be increasingly more frequent.

The motion was carried and the matter now goes to G.F.C. for discussion.

footnotes

October 10

Outdoor Club Equipment Exchange to be held on Thurs. Oct. 10 and Fri. Oct. 12 in room 140 SUB. Any and all sports outdoor equipment will be sold on consignment. Make some money on used or outgrown equipment: boots, skis, snowshoes, skates. We'll try to seal anything of value. Drop off equipment on Tue. or Wed. in room 270 SUB between 11 a.m. & 9 p.m.

Sunday is now Thursday! As of Thursday, Oct. 10, University Parish Eucharist will be held on Thursday instead of Sunday beginning with supper at 5:30 in the Upper Room (SUB cafeteria) and continuing with Fold Communion Service at 6 p.m. in Meditation Room (SUB 158-A)

Lutheran Student Movement: Thursday Evening Worship Celebration with Eucharist. Every Thursday night, 8:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Centre, 1122-86 Ave. Join us for informal worship and fellowship. Everyone welcome.

Foreign Student Recruiting: Thurs., Oct. 10, SUB 158-A; 10-11:30 a.m., 12:30-2 p.m.; representative of External Affairs, Trade and Commerce, and Manpower and Immigration will speak to interested students.

U of A Chess Club - Registration for Club Championship tonight. Tournament will begin Oct. 17. Details at meeting 7 p.m. in Tory B-39.

Men's Intramurals - Bike-A-Thon - a new event this year - to be held on Saturday, Oct. 19, 2 - 4 p.m. in the campus area.

The U of A Camera Club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, in Room 104 SUB. New members welcome.

The North Garneau Tenants' Association will be holding a meeting at 11047-89 Ave. on Thurs. at 8 p.m. The objective of the meeting will be to discuss the policy of the NGTA. Please phone 433-6706 for Larry Tallman if you have questions.

October 11

The Edmonton Buddhist Society announces the presence of a Tibetan scholar, Geshe Ngawang Kaldan.

Meetings of general interest are held second and fourth Fridays of each month, 8 p.m., at 11526-77 Ave. Buddhist Meditation, first and third Fridays, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 289, Central Academic Building.

For further information, phone 649-2878 or 436-2582.

October 15

The first meeting of the 1974-75 Boreal Circle series, sponsored by the Boreal Institute for Northern Studies, will be held on Tuesday, October 15, 8 p.m. in the Cafeteria (4th Floor, Centre Wing), Biological Sciences Building. The speaker will be Mr. Keith Crowe, Executive Assistant to the President of the Northern Quebec Inuit Association (Seconded from his position as Northern Research Officer with the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs). The topic will be INUIT - THE NEW HARPOON.

Mr. Nick Taylor, Leader of the Alberta Liberal Party will speak to the Western Studies Colloquium on the "Liberal Party's ALTERNATIVES for ALBERTA", on October 15. Mr. Taylor's talk will take place at 8 p.m. in Tory 14-14. All are welcome.

University Parish (Anglican, Presbyterian, United) Tuesday Lunch. Sandwich Smorgasbord \$5.00. Informal communion. Meditation Room (SUB 158-A), 12:30 - 1:30. Guests: visiting student from Korea and the Philippines, talking about difficulties for Christian students in those countries.

Alternate Lifestyles - a slide-tape presentation showing the lifestyle of a single mother, a group of lesbians, a co-op house, an open marriage and a single woman. This is a seven week course open to all women on campus. Discussion groups will be held after the presentation.

Two students, one from the Philippines and one from Japan will be in Edmonton and will talk on the topic "Politics and Church Life in the Philippines" at 7:30 p.m. at St. Josephs Parish Hall, Jasper Ave. and 113 St.

October 16

AIESE - Third annual businessmen's luncheon. To be held at Edmonton Plaza Hotel from noon - 12 p.m. Bob Chapman, President of Alta. Chamber of Commerce will speak on student interaction in the business community. RSVP to AIESE office CAB 305.

H.Ec. Club General Meeting and Seminar will be held on Wednesday, October 16 in rm. 219 of the H.Ec. Bldg. 6:00 Supper (\$1.00 non-members; \$.50 members). 6:30 General Meeting-topics include such items as the future of the H.Ec. Reading Room. 7:30 Seminar featuring Sally Merchant - "The Changing Role of Home Economists". Looks like a full evening...but should be good!

Men's Intramural Indoor Soccer. Come and have fun! Play Indoor Soccer. Intramural Indoor Soccer entry deadline Oct. 16th. One entry per unit. Please register at Intramural Office between Oct. 9th and 16th.

Co-Recreational Bridge - Time: 7:30-10:30 p.m. Successive Tuesdays beginning Oct. 22. Place: SUB Rm. 270. Entry Deadline: Wed., Oct. 16, 1 p.m. Men's Intramural Office. Mixed Teams; instruction, games and tournament if desired.

October 19

U of A Drama Department - Master Student Production. William Shakespeare's MEASURE FOR MEASURE is being performed in abridged form in the Trust Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are free and can be picked up in the Drama Office of the Fine Arts Bldg. (Rm. 3-146) October 10 or later. Please use the second floor entrance to the theatre.

October 22

A winter camping and mountaineering course will be given on Oct. 22 and Oct. 29 in V-107 at 7:30 p.m. These lectures will be followed by a camp-out on Nov. 9, 10 and 11. The course deals with the physiology of cold, selection of clothing, shelter, stoves, packs, etc. Hazards will also be covered. The course is free and everyone is welcome. The course is sponsored by the Alpine Club of Canada.

October 27

Vanguard Forum: When Thieves fall out, what will be (defeated) in Justice Morrow's report? Over the past months, scandals surfacing in City Hall have given us a glimpse of who really runs this city. The speaker will discuss why the Morrow Inquiry will not end big business control of City Hall and why a socialist alternative is necessary in the upcoming municipal elections. Socialist Center, 10815-82 Ave. (downstairs), 8:00 p.m., Oct. 27.

General

Chinese Folk Singing Group regular meeting and practising in Meditation Room SUB every Sat. at 2 p.m. Refreshments provided.

Newman Centre Co-op. Low prices. Good food. Pleasant company.

Found: Woolen jacket in rotunda of Bio-Sci Bldg. Can claim it at room P-206 D Bio-Sci, Psych wing.

The G.F.C. Nominating Committee is seeking nominations for the following Committee vacancies:

Executive Committee - A vacancy exists for one additional undergraduate student member to be elected by General Faculties Council to serve on the Executive Committee.

Articulation Committee of General Faculties Council of the University of Alberta - Vacancies exist for two members of the student community, at least one of whom has transferred from an Alberta college, to be elected by General Faculties Council to serve on the Articulation Committee.

Those who have suggestions for nominations or who are interested in serving on the above committees are requested to contact the Secretary of the Nominating Committee, Mrs. P. Campbell, 2-1 University Hall, 432-4965.

classified

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

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

Part-time waitresses wanted for week-ends only. \$2.50 per hour. Phone 439-4738.

1970 Toyota Corolla, excellent shape and great gas mileage. Many extras. Phone 436-0347.

For Sale: Stereo Macdonald BSR 5500 turntable, Wynnford Hall speakers and amp/tuner/8-track player. Asking \$250. Call John, 439-0149.

Day Care Center for children age 6-11. Open 7:15 - 6:00 M-F in Garneau United Church, 64 Ave and 112 St. Phone 436-2510 or 439-0235.

Greaser Dance featuring "Silver Collection" to be held on Thursday, Oct. 10, from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Misericordia Hospital Nurses Residence. Admission \$1.75 per person and \$3.00 per couple. Come greaser style if you're in the mood.

HUB Residents: Part-time positions available in HUB for caretaking duties! Hours flexible. Apply HUB Office 432-1241.

Bachelor Apartment to sub-let until Lease expires at the end of April. Rent \$132 per month. No. 392 Newton Place 8515-112 St. or phone 432-7986.

Farmhouse: One person needed to share farmhouse, 12 acres, large double garage, 6 miles south of city (25 minutes from U of A), - with two others - "Francophone" preferred; lot of work to be done (and share!) (plumbing, painting, cleaning...) but cheap rent (About \$30-\$35 per month including utilities) - Dimoiselle bienvenue! Phone 434-3932.

Wanted: Keyboard man for established cabaret group, to play gigs on weekends. Own equipment preferable but not necessary. Contact Bob 452-3417 or Barry 799-3629 after six.

Ski-Van: 1971 Ford Econoline Supervan; fully camperized; 33,000 miles; \$3500.00 or best offer; phone 1-777-3263 after 5:30.

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

Earn up to \$1200 a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

House to share - 3 guys need 1 or 2 roommates, near campus. Total rent \$295 per month. Phone 436-1133.

For Rent - Basement suite, 1 bedroom, semi-furnished, quiet. Phone 435-7654.

Wanted - Individuals to work part-time in SUB operations. \$2.25 per hour and up depending on type of work - obtain an application form from the Scheduling office behind the Information Desk.

An opportunity for a childless student couple to provide themselves with housing and a steady income - a large downtown church requires a caretaker - basic salary \$500 - suite provided. Phone 469-1209 (after 5 p.m.) or 422-2483.

Room and board, private house, bed, bath large sitting room and study, approximately 2 blocks from Lister Hall, walking distance to University; gentleman. Phone 436-3913.



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more MOROZ, from page one

1. This Council will request the Canadian Government, the offices of the Department of External Affairs, to use all means at its disposal to ameliorate the state of health of Valentyn Moroz and to strive for his complete and unconditional release.

2. This Council will make its opinion known to the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, and appeal to the Embassy officials for the release of Valentyn Moroz on humanitarian grounds."

Grade system may have to be clarified

Unless instructors and students arrange to the contrary, instructors may have to be more clear in the future as to course loads, assignments, exams, and course grading weights.

The Academic Affairs Board has arranged tentative guidelines for instructors dealing with exams and grading systems,

which, if agreed to by General Faculties Council, will become more restrictive and will require that instructors state in advance how course grading will be operated.

"It seemed as if the faculties supported it in principle," said Celine Belanger, chairperson of

the Academic Affairs Board, "but there were a lot of reservations."

At present, instructors are required at the beginning of each session to state the distribution of weight between term work and final examinations. During the first week of classes, the instructor should inform the students of any exam of paper that will be weighted higher than 20% of the final grade.

The instructor is also required to tell students the weighting of any particular exam or paper assigned.

New proposals are such that instructors must now give students at least three weeks to complete any assignment for

which there is a weighting of 10 to 25%, and five weeks for anything that is worth more than 25% of the students' final mark.

If students hand their assignments or exams in on time, they should be marked and returned within three weeks of the time they were handed in. Also, assignments should be scheduled such that they can be handed back to students before the last day of classes, with papers due on the final day of classes handed back at the final exam.

A GFC committee will review these proposals, and report back in January as to the acceptability of the new policies.

Women's Program Centre begins fall lecture series

On October 8, 1974 the Women's Programme Centre, a University of Alberta club, will begin their 1974 Fall series of presentations relevant to the status of women in Canada.

The series will be held every Tuesday evening from October 8 to November 26 in TLB 2, Tory Lecture Theatre, 112 Street and Saskatchewan Drive.

Presentations are scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m.

The series is open to all and will consist of films, slide tapes, speakers and panels.

The subjects to be discussed will be as follows:

October 8 - Anatomy and

Gynaecology - find out what really happens with your body and how it functions.

October 15 - Alternative Lifestyles - a slidetape presentation showing the lifestyle of a single mother, a group of lesbians, a co-op house, an open marriage and a single woman.

October 29 - Bodies - taking a look at the concept of femininity.

November 5 - Women and Psychiatry - a slidetape made by Edmonton women exploring the definition of insanity as it is applied to women.

November 12 - Women in Politics - a panel discussion with

Lila Fahlman, and Kay Anderson on the question of the pro's and con's of electoral politics as a strategy for change.

November 19 - Prehistory - a discussion on the origins of sexual differentiation and sex roles.

November 26 - Evaluation - persons attending the course will evaluate the course for themselves.

In addition, small discussion groups and study groups will be offered in order that participants can talk about questions raised in a more informal setting. There is a registration fee of \$2.00. For further information call 432-1190 from 12 - 1 p.m.

IRA tries aerial route for terrorism

(ENS) - The Irish Republican Army flew its second-ever bombing mission last week, and the incident deserves a

prominent place in the history of air warfare.

The mission was flown by four IRA gunmen, who hijacked a small plane in the Republic of

Ireland. They ordered the pilot to fly to Ulster, but when they became airborne they lost their way, first ordering the pilot to the right, then to the left.

When they finally found the border, they tossed out a small, home-made bomb from the cockpit, only to have it land on the wing of the plane. Fortunately for all concerned, it bounced off without exploding, and landed in a field-also without exploding.

At that point, the hijackers panicked and ordered the pilot to set the plane down in a pasture. When they'd safely landed, the gunmen beat tracks for the woods, never to be seen again.

Gateway news editor to attend CUP meeting

News editor Greg Neiman will be attending a regional Canadian University Press meeting on behalf of the *Gateway*. The meeting is being hosted by the University of Calgary, and is slated for October 12, 13 and 14.

Gateway membership in CUP was an issue discussed at the last *Gateway* staff meeting. Because there were more questions asked than answered concerning CUP, the *Gateway* is capitalizing by attending the conference, in order to answer the question of the feasibility of re-joini CUP.

Items on the agenda for the

meeting include the financing of a newspaper, staff recruitment, staff relations, lay-out techniques, an; news reporting.

CUP, besides maintaining a press service, carries a national advertising service that could be beneficial to the operation of U of A's student newspaper.

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We need a Mayor who puts people first.

Mayor Dent has worked hard to make Edmonton a better city to work in.

Vote with me. Re-elect Mayor Ivor Dent. He puts people first.

RE-ELECT

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Mr. Harold Hall

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Authorized by the Re-election of Ivor Dent for Mayor Campaign Committee

Gateway

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FOOTNOTES

Publicizes campus events or those of interest to students, without charge. Footnotes forms available at the Gateway office and should be submitted before 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Footnotes Editor: Cathy Zlatnik

LETTERS

Submit all letters, typed and double spaced to the Editor, who reserves the right to edit the copy. Regular copy deadlines apply.

Editorial comments are the opinion of the writer, not necessarily that of The Gateway.

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Elections! Another chance to choose

The following represents submissions made by the mayoralty candidates and aldermanic candidates contesting the Ward 2 division in the up-coming civic election. Only those candidates who met the submission deadline appear herein.

The Gateway wishes to thank the individuals who participated, and to ignore those who did not.

Bernie Fritze

Carl Austin League for Socialist Action

The elections come at a time of growing problems for workers and students. Inflation is over 14% a year. Wages are falling increasingly behind the rising cost of living. While taxes on city landlords fall, rents are going up. Women continue to be denied control of their bodies by being denied the right to abortion. Daycare facilities are completely inadequate. Women are paid less than half the wages of men, and the gap is widening. Native people face job discrimination, daily harassment by cops, and are forced into the worst housing. Cutbacks in education spending and increased restrictions on student loans are taking place.

All of this while corporate profits soar to their highest levels ever.

These problems are no accident. A small handful of corporations own the wealth of

our society and make all the major decisions in the interests of their profit. Their system of minority rule is based on the daily oppression and exploitation of the majority--workers, students, women, and native people. The recent city scandals show this clearly.

The problem posed in these elections is that the corporate minority, not the working majority, rules.

The other candidates say nothing about these most vital questions because they stand for continued corporate control of society.

The socialist campaign stands for a city government controlled by working people and the oppressed, and run in their interests. Such a government would develop housing, transportation, and other vital services for people's needs, not the profits of giant corporations.

The socialist election campaign is only a part of the year-round campaign of the League for Socialist Action and the Young Socialists to replace this system with a socialist society, where human needs, not corporate profits come first.

Ivor Dent

One of the most pressing priorities now facing the City of Edmonton centers around transportation.

Under my leadership, the City is embarking on the leg

of a Rapid Transit System, with eventual expansion of this system designed to serve the entire City, including, of course, the populous University area.

I was, and always will be, prepared to do more than just sit back and talk about Rapid Transit. I have made certain that progress is being made.

We now have a start on the Northeast line, with the major cost being borne by the senior levels of government.

We cannot allow our streets and roadways to continue to be jammed with cars, but must find a viable alternative - Rapid Transit is that alternative.

As far as transportation is concerned, the MacKinnon Ravine Freeway is, no doubt, another issue of importance to the Citizens of Edmonton.

Since elected to serve on City Council, I have taken a stand against development of ravines for freeway purposes. As Mayor I will continue to vote against moves designed to turn our ravines into freeways. Alternatives must, and will be found, and a Rapid Transit facility to serve the West End is one alternative actively under study.

I would also like to say that as Mayor, I have used every means possible to keep taxes at a minimum. In fact, taxes on the average home decreased in 1974. When re-elected, I will maintain a very definite interest in making certain taxes remain as low as possible.

The thrust of the City is changing from the old concerns of simply providing basic services such as roads, water and sewage to a much more encompassing role. I pledge to continue my efforts in listening to the concerns of the Youth of Edmonton, making provision for the elderly and keeping abreast of the needs of a rapidly changing society.

Bill Hawrelak

Leadership is the major issue in this election. The other issues stem from this lack of leadership. These are:

Taxes: Right now property taxes comprise 41% of municipal revenue. This is a rise from 17.4% in 1968 when Mr. Dent took office.

Debt Load: Edmonton has the highest debt load requirement of any city in Canada. This will only go higher, due to city council's present plans to borrow 94 million dollars this year as opposed to 41 million dollars last year.

continued on page six

fourum five



Oddly, it was these same aldermen who called for the inquiry and gave it the broad terms of reference to look into possible wrongdoings by them.

One Alderman, Ed Leger, had much to say about how the developers were wrong in what they did; they too were wronged. But his evidence was inconclusive and did not jeopardize the tone of the hearings.

Mr. Justice Morrow generally steered away from getting into matters dealing with appointed officials in city hall because he was trying to get his report out as soon as possible, (in advance of the Oct. 16 election date) but he now feels it will take three months and this will leave some aldermen on tenderhooks until it does come out.

The mayor and seven incumbent aldermen are seeking re-election and some felt that the inquiry would prejudice their case before the electorate if the finding were not out before the vote. This is now impossible and they will have to bear with it until the finding finally become public.

As for other parts of the country, Mr. Justice Morrow's report may become the ground breaking tool that will spell out more precisely how and what an elected official may say to a developer, lawyer, spokesman group who has or will have business coming before council.

The one thing that has already come out of the inquiry, albeit unofficially, is that nobody should ever meet with anybody without keeping an accurate diary of everything. And even that won't get one off the hook.

Morrow Inquiry ends first phase

by Mike Jeffrys

The inquiry into Edmonton's civic affairs ended Wednesday with the reputations of some elected civic official hanging in the balance.

Mr. Justice William Morrow of the Supreme Court of the Northwest Territories presided over the inquiry and heard 36 days worth of testimony about possible wrongdoings by Mayor Ivor Dent, some of the 12 aldermen, top officials of the civic administration and by two developers, Eskander and Raphael Ghermezian.

But the Morrow Inquiry, as it has become known locally, will have far-reaching consequences in every town and city hall from Cape Race to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

It's not that the developers supposedly offered an alderman a \$40,000 gift, (or that he equally supposedly asked for it) after a re-zoning bylaw went favorably for them, for that is what the inquiry has spent so much of its time looking into.

Ironically, the act of giving an elected official a sum of money AFTER a proposal has been acted on in council, is, in itself, not illegal.

Mr. Justice Morrow really is not looking into the city's navel to contemplate its beauty but into the meaning of some words. Words like: lobbying, special interests, persuasion, pressure, planting, pressure and leaking.

Words that conjure up thoughts like: midnight trysts, hushed conversations in hallways, heated arguments in rooms behind locked doors, dinner parties, thick envelopes, secret signals and big black cars.

What Mr. Justice Morrow will answer when he hands down his report and finding, (in about three months) is what is proper lobbying for an elected official to accept? How does an

Mike Jeffrys is a freelance journalist and broadcaster, who was instrumental in bringing the question of a possible gift attempt by a city developer to Ald. Alex Fallow to light. He has subsequently followed the Civic Inquiry from its inception to its conclusion.

alderman conduct with personal or professional friends who have business coming before council?

The 13 members of city council are not really politically naive nor are they of that sweeping indictment, "every politician is on the take - this time some got caught." They are basically honest, forthright, and inquisitive.

And it was these traits that caught the mayor and aldermen doing things that were suspect. From a beginning of Ald. Alex Fallow saying that he was offered a \$40,000 gift for services rendered, 'unknowingly', and 'no, I can't prove the circumstances, there were no witnesses to the offer.'

Edmontonians found out that other aldermen had meetings with these same developers, Raphael and Eskander Ghermezian, owners of Triple Five Holding Ltd., at their home, their offices, and at dinner parties. These little gatherings oddly coincided with matters of bylaw re-zoning and their proposed land developments. Triple Five owns or controls Convention Inn West and South, Westgate Shopping Centre, and a large parcel of land directly north of Woodward's Northgate Shopping Centre at 97th Street and 137th Avenue.

Testimony at the inquiry also showed the public how the back room of city hall works with people saying how contacts could be made on an informal basis in the aldermen's lounges, the mayor's office and the

various commissioners and higher echelons of the civic bureaucracy.

When Mayor Dent took the stand, he testified on how vulnerable an elected official could be. He related how he had an 'off-the-cuff' conversation with the Ghermezians and now it has come back to haunt him. One of Mr. Justice Morrow's findings will be how DOES an official handle these situations.

Or, how about this. An alderman and these developers find out they are of the same political party affiliation and the developer agrees to give the alderman's campaign committee a donation - and he has business coming before council. Or, another alderman and a developer are involved in a political campaign as candidate and campaign manager - only this time the alderman says he did not know his manager kicked in sizeable donations to get the campaign under way.

Makes you wonder.

And there's the story about an alderman's son who had a talk or two with the developers and then odd things happened. It was this very alderman who put the idea of Westgate Shopping Centre before the developers, but after the son's conversations with the developers about possible concessions and business deals fell through, his father voted 'no' to all three readings of the shopping centre site re-zoning bylaw.

And the list goes on: Stories ranging from absolutely no contact with these or any other developers, to one civic official in the Planning Department saying that one of his men received two 'unusual' gifts at Christmas, tried unsuccessfully to return them and said that the gifts did not sway him in his feelings about the developers (not the Ghermezians).

letters

Dilemma

I cannot agree with Liz James that Otto Lang is backward or anti-women in calling "a woman's right to control her own body" a "silly slogan". This slogan invites the retort "Why didn't she control her own body earlier?" Now I suppose I'll be labelled a chauvinist. My plea is for some moderation and honest reasoning on both sides of the abortion issue.

Abortion poses an agonizing dilemma for conscience which is not served by extremist harangues, other from "right-to-lifers" or "women's-righters". What we are faced with are a variety of situations where the woman's rights are in conflict with the rights of the foetus (whether you call the foetus "fully human" or not). The extremists deny that there is any conflict, by ignoring one side of the balance.

A law is not "barbaric", as Ms. James calls the present one, when it seeks to balance the rights and biases of two parties according to some due process. What would be barbaric would be to permit a woman, who is clearly biased against the rights of the foetus she is carrying, to make the decision as to which set of rights weigh most heavily in her case. That was the barbaric situation which prevailed before the so-called Christian era, and I hope it doesn't come back.

It must be said that the present due process is unsatisfactory from practically everybody's point of view, especially since it is very uneven in its application. Dr. Morgentaler's position is strongest, surely, in his concern for the poor, who often need abortions the most, and get them the least.

It must also be said that all these arguments are double-edged. Too often the defenders of the foetus are biased against giving due weight to the rights of the woman and other members of her family.

Yours Sincerely,
Fletcher Stewart
Chaplain

hand in my form, plunked down my ten dollars and walked away feeling very virtuous.

Fate intervened. The Returning Officer, Mr. Ney, phoned Sunday night and said that I had (unwittingly) broken one of the regulations: when I plunked down \$10, it should have been a certified check or a money order.

This was fine. I was told that my present nomination was null and void, but since there was still room on GFC, I could have my money and form returned to start all over again.

After an abortive try on Monday, I finally received my form Tuesday, with this attached note from Mr. Ney:

"Contrary to what I told you before, upon closer examination of bylaw No. 300 sections 10(2) and 28.5(b) and 28(4) and 24(3), I find that you must forfeit your deposit. This action may be appealed to DIE Board."

This bothered me. Ten dollars may be a small amount

another \$10 deposit is a further two weeks luxuries down the drain is not as important as discovering that the SU's words mean nothing.

- Despite all their hard sell rhetoric about students standing up for their rights, they sure make it difficult.

Yes, I didn't read the nomination form correctly. That fault is mine. But I was willing to try and help them. Now, if ever I hear them speaking about the need for students to get involved, I'm going to laugh. Through their bureaucratic arrogance, they destroyed any wish I might have had to join them on their power-trip.

Incidentally, I could not recommend highly enough the secretaries in the SU General Office. They were competent, courteous, and very helpful; obviously the backbone of the staff: it's too bad their bosses in the SU Administration don't learn from them.

John Ferris
Arts 1

living environment. After all, residence is home, not a library.

Secondly, our situation with regard to studying is no different from other students living on or off campus.

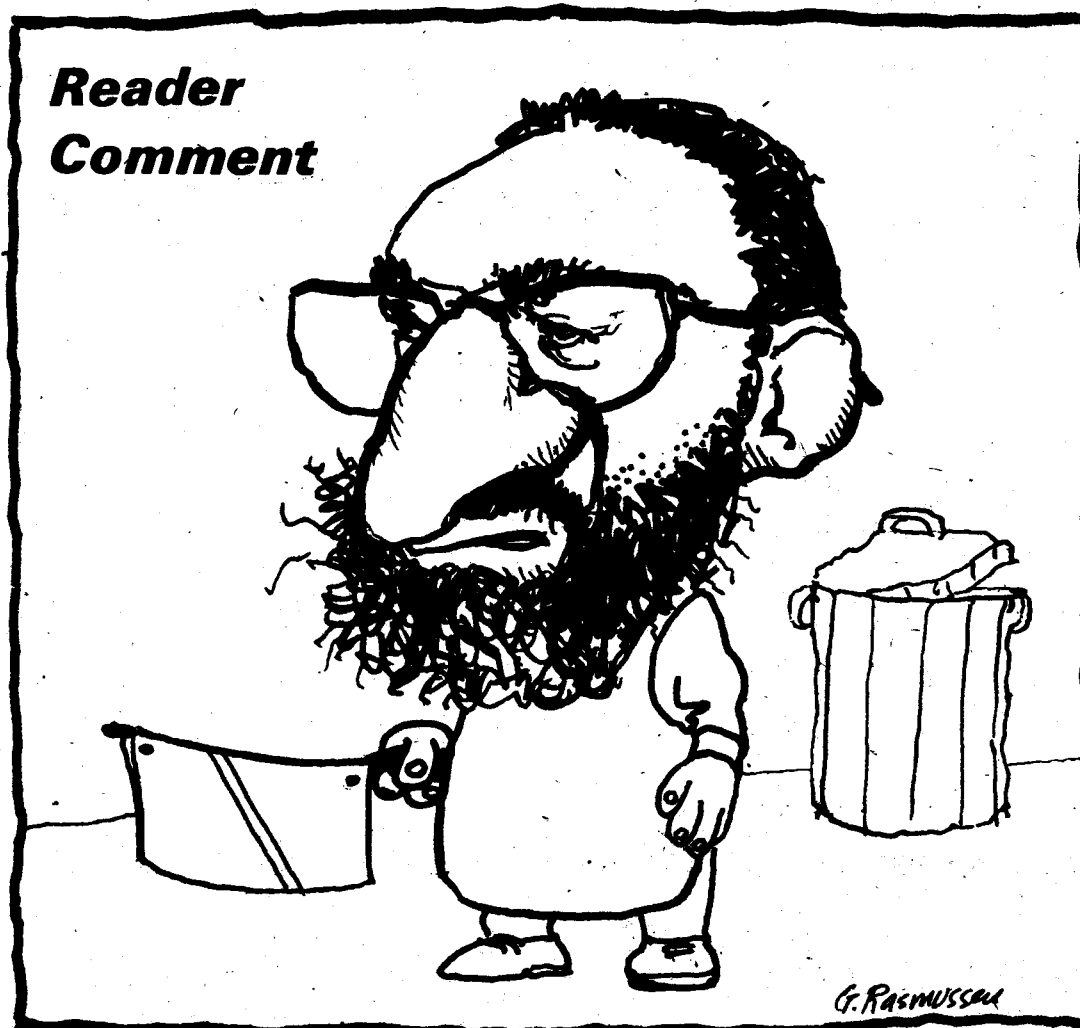
We regret that Name Withheld's attitude does not reflect positively towards a necessary and in most cases, an appreciated institution on this campus.

Yours truly,
Seniors 4th Kelsey
Debbie Boe
Dorothy Kirby
Edith Jackson
Aurora Hamilton
Cheryl Felt
Karen Leslie
Liz Krol

Counterattack

Since Messrs. Bissell and Nimmons have each written a

Reader Comment



MY MOTHER COULDN'T GET AN ABORTION
AND LOOK WHAT HAPPENED.

Important \$10

I'm sure I speak for the majority when I, as a freshman recall an information brochure handed out at confirmation or registration. The pamphlet was a hard-sell to promoting the students-filled elected bodies (the Students' Union, GFC)

We were asked to exercise some control in our student lives, with the implication being that the real baddies on campus were the Administrators; those who wouldn't let us live our lives in peace. The students' union talks big. Its a pity that they don't back up their words with actions.

We recall an advertisement in the Gateway informing us that positions in the GFC and SU were open for nomination. I saw this and pictured the SU playing St. George to the Administration's Dragon.

This appealed to me. I got a nomination form; I got more than the required number of signatures. I skipped a class to

to the Students' Union, for I recall some salary quotations in the thousands.

A member of last year's executive made off with a few thousand; a HUB manager receiving kickbacks, etc.

My \$10 equalled four hours of work in my summer job. My \$10 was important to me.

More insulting, however, is the last sentence informing me that I may appeal the decision. I have no experience with such appeals. I have heard that appeals are fruitless without previous valid and obscure precedents.

Whatever else Mr. Ney may be, I am sure that he is an expert in the intricacies of the Students' Union constitution. I fear any appeal would be wasted. However, the S.U. ignores the fact that I have already skipped a number of classes, indicated a willingness to spend time on their behalf, and lost \$10. They now want me to throw away an evening to justify a lost cause.

I still have my nomination form. All the GFC positions are still open. However, I doubt that I will run again. The fact that

It's home

As seniors on 4th Kelsey, we are writing this letter in rebuttal to Name Withheld's letter condemning residence life in the October 8th issue of Gateway

Residence, being a governed place, has recourse through the proper administrative channels, namely: seniors, chairman, Hall President, Assistant Dean, Housing and Food Services, none of which were utilized by this student apparently. All of these channels were clearly outlined in an orientation booklet distributed to all residents in Lister Complex.

There were several points expressed in the letter which are unjustified generalizations condemning the seniors of 4K.

Firstly, it is not feasible to blame 7 out of 54 people for ALL the noise on the floor. In a high density living situation such as residence, adjustments must be made on the part of all residents to maintain a pleasant

letter in response to mine, I suppose I must answer their massive collective counterattack.

In his letter "Knock Knock" (8 Oct.) Mr. Bissell wishes to downplay the part played in their first letter "Ojibway meet Marx" (26 Sept.) of their ludicrous argument that Cabot, not Columbus discovered America and that consequently, the Ojibway Warrior Society was wrong to date their exploitation by whites to the year 1492.

In his later letter Bissell charges me of making "a big deal" of the Columbus-Cabot discussion.

Perhaps if Mr. Bissell would reread his original letter of 26 Sept., he could verify that the Columbus-Cabot section numbers 45 lines over the space of two lengthy paragraphs. A minor part of the Bissell-Nimmons fetter? Clearly not.

One final point. Messrs. Bissell and Nimmons clearly have a different conception of justice from mine. They are willing to compensate Indian claims that occurred in recent history but not acts of appropriation

committed by their ancestors.

Messrs. Bissell and Nimmons, your crime is not that of your ancestors but in your continued enjoyment of land illegally acquired in the first place. You and the other European residents of North America stand accused not of past crimes but of present crimes.

Your forefathers did not come to proper agreements with the Indians and until such proper agreements are reached you share in exactly the same crime, i.e. the illegal possession of land.

Messrs. Bissell and Nimmons, you cannot escape from the just demand of Indian land claims simply because your great-great-grandfathers and great-great-grandmothers are mouldering in their graves.

Respectfully yours,
David Nock
Prov. Ph.D. Cand.

Cop out?

R.S. Nimmons is probably right in rejecting the idea of inherited guilt for what previous generations of white men have done to previous generations of native peoples. However, we cannot dodge collective guilt in quite the same way.

For example, there is no way I could inherit guilt for what previous generations of Canadians have done, since I was not born in this country, and neither were any of my ancestors. Nevertheless, for two thirds of my life I have lived here, benefitting from all the advantages of belonging to the majority culture. In so far as I profit from the situation, I must also accept my share of guilt for the situation.

Mr. Nimmons might argue that the Anishinabe people could not be "disinherited" because he seems to reject the idea of inheriting property or territory. This is to reduce the question to individual rights, whereas the essence of the matter is cultural, social, and collective.

It is one thing to cheat an individual out of his possessions; it is another thing to displace a whole society, and so alter the environment that it can no longer survive. The issue between the whites and the aboriginals is not a collection of individual crimes, but a long-drawn-out historical process of interaction between two societies and their cultures and technologies; a process which does, indeed, date from 1492.

This was a largely unplanned process on our part, propelled by a series of technological changes within our own culture which we are hard put to stay on top of ourselves. Nevertheless, we are the beneficiaries, and if we wish to retain the benefits of displacing the Indian society, and the environmental conditions essential for that society, then we must accept our guilt.

This is especially crucial now, as the massive Mackenzie and James Bay projects threaten the last reservoirs of environment favourable to the Anishinabe way of life. Let's not cop out of our responsibilities.

Yours sincerely,
Fletcher Stewart
Chaplain

HAWRELAK, from page four

Union Strife: This has resulted from the city's failure to negotiate contracts promptly, and with due respect for salary requirements of civic staff.

Confrontation in Council: Fragmentation of city council into small committees has led to disorganization and delay in decision making.

Land Acquisitions: Delay in acquisition of property for civic and industrial development has cost the taxpayer millions of extra dollars.

Community Services: Lack of leadership and decision making has caused our taxpayers to suffer a lack of many essential community services. Our snow removal program is practically non-existent. Local sports facilities have been sacrificed for large sport facilities to be used by only a few professionals.

Truck Routes: Expensive plans for truck routes outside residential areas, and ring road systems have not seen action. We are paying for these plans, and costs of these services are getting greater by the day.

Rapid Transit: The city has committed Edmonton taxpayers to a possible annual deficit of 12 million dollars for transportation alone, by their proposed rapid rail transit. Population growth and passenger load do not justify this expenditure at this time.

We cannot afford to let our city management deteriorate any longer. As your mayor, I will give you the leadership, direction, and services you deserve.

My Platform Includes:

Reduce Taxes, restructuring the installment payment of utilities procedure, and expand recreation and day care facilities.

I would like to re-establish committee of the whole, to promote rapid transit, improve the health and welfare of senior citizens, establish a citizen's review board, establish truck routes, and a ring road system. I want to open commission board meeting, promote urban renewal, re-establish mutual city-civil service respect, and build pedestrian overpasses.

I will encourage in every possible way the involvement and participation of our young people in the affairs of our city.

Cec. Purves

An election campaign is often filled with promises made by candidates about the marvelous things that they will do for you once they are elected. Too often after an election, many people find out that these promises were without backing. I will not fill the air with unachievable promises. All I will do is outline some of those things which I know can be done:

Further development of our transportation plan into a workable program; i.e. priorities and programs for completion. Set up a committee of Council to work on the political level with the Provincial Government of get more understanding and funding for our transportation system - roads, buses and rapid transit. Encourage the Provincial Government to allow a quicker expansion of rapid transit; we should not have to wait until the North East line is completed. Develop over a three year period a better snow removal system for our streets and a better maintenance program for our roads in the summer.

Develop a budget system which shows the public what they will get for their taxes on a three year program in terms we all can understand. This will enable the public to judge us. Equalize taxes so the apartment

dweller through his rent is paying the same as a single family residence. Taxes on apartments are now 28.86 mills and on single family residences the mill rate is 20.69. We need proper planning, not for short term, but for long term. I would set up a committee to review and recommend improvements in our taxation system to make it more equitable for all our citizens.

More dollars for the community leagues and greater autonomy in how it is spent. Develop a community swimming pool program, a pool in every community over the next ten years. Proper planning for our river valley, taking into consideration our other problems such as traffic corridors and utility corridors. Continue the mosquito program I moved in Council to expand in 1974 and see that enough money is always available to do the job.

The bickering and lack of direction of Council must be changed. Good relations must be developed by the Mayor with Council and the administration. They must work as a team and it is the Mayor's responsibility to see that this happens, not enter into the bickering and lose control. We need new leadership in government at a time when government's power has never been greater, government's respect has never been lower.

See that our department has the necessary equipment and men to ensure that our streets are safe at any time.

There are many other areas of concern and I pledge to you to have an open door policy and make city hall responsive to your needs.

Dave Ward

Dave Ward is a 38 year old native Canadian who has lived in Edmonton since 1940. He attended university in the United States on an athletic scholarship, majoring in Business Administration.

He has served on over 30 volunteer organizations in the last 10 years and also served City of Edmonton as an Alderman for the past 6.

Dave Ward is a free-lance broadcaster and President/Managing Director of his own company (Aurora Agencies Ltd) ... and was the recipient of the "Vanier" award as one of Canada's most outstanding young men!

The coming civic election is vital to the City of Edmonton. Not only in electing a new council and leader of that council but to change the old system of "politicking" and put in people who are going to work in the best interest of this City.

A past mayor and the present incumbent are being pushed by the Journal as the big powers in this election.

It is time that power of press bowed to the power of the people.

"I don't have the bit money the other candidates have (possibly 1/10th as much) and I don't have big business to buy my signs.

"But then signs don't vote! People do! And I'm going to be the peoples' mayor...not the Journal's or anyone else's."

"I don't have the space in this paper to cover all the issues. But the other named candidates served on council before I was elected. I they have such great leadership qualities...why didn't they show their leadership then? A true leaders primary job is to eliminate issues - not create them to talk about at the next election.

I have proven my performance in athletics, community service and in

government. I want a city that you and I can be truly proud of. It can be done...if we do it together.

October 16th is an important day in your life. I hope you use it (and the days before) wisely and work for the candidate of your choice."

For Aldermen:**Olivia Butti**

Olivia Butti, business-woman, wife and mother will work toward a Realistic and Sensible approach to:

Dollar Priorities: Necessities in life must come first. Quality homes for senior citizens; Day care centers for one parent families; Decent homes Edmontonians can afford; Increased police protection; Effective snow removal program, allowing pedestrians and vehicles mobility all winter throughout the city.

Balanced Transportation System: Including light rapid transit to downtown core; developing roadways to alleviate traffic congestions; Improving road conditions and bus service.

Orderly development of McKinnon Ravine; completing road and developing river valley into usable parkland for the recreational enjoyment of all the citizens of Edmonton.

Revised Ward System: Advocates 16 wards, with one Alderman in each, Boundaries to coincide with Provincial Constituencies in Edmonton. Resulting in labor and money saved by using same maps, enumerations. Better representation and closer citizen association to representatives.

Edmonton must receive fair share of Income Tax Dollars from Senior Governments for facilities and services provided to non-residents earning their living here.

Record of Community Service: Original member of Rosslyn Community League, serving in many positions; Past President St. Cecilia's Junior High School Advisory Board; Volunteer Worker, cancer and heart Foundations; Member of: St. Edmund's Church, C.W.L., Northern Ambassadors and Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

Regular attendance at Council meetings, daily association with Edmontonians in all walks of life in all areas of Edmonton keeps Mrs. Butti aware of city problems.

Two years Parliamentary Law studies; Seven years Leadership Training, including President of Edmonton Toastmistress Club, would enable Mrs. Butti to help expedite Council Business in a professional and businesslike manner and to judge each issue presented to council on its own merits.

David Collier

David Collier, 34, is an Economics graduate of the U of A, now mainly concerned with urban development. He has his own market research consulting firm.

While Dave has been active in civic affairs for several years, he is best known as Vice-Chairman of the Landlord and Tenant Advisory Board for the past four years. He is generally acknowledged as the foremost expert in the province on landlord-tenant matters. This is particularly important to those university students who rent private housing during their stay at university. Students only wish to devote their energies to academic pursuits (among other pursuits) and desire a no-hassle relationship with their landlords. It would be nice to have a friend

CIVIC ELEC**Mayorality & A****platfo****WARD**

on City Council who can straighten out housing complaints when they arise.

In recent years, the university campus has grown to the point where it is a city within a city. This trend has its good points—and its bad points. University people, in the past, have appeared to be apathetic about things going on "overtown". The result has been a lack of attention by civic officials to the needs of the university. For example, the first leg of the rapid transit line should have serviced the university campus. With 22,000 students and staff, the market potential was obvious.

A better liaison between the city, the provincial government and the university is required. If elected, Dave will work toward that better relationship.

The present ward system makes it difficult for an alderman to represent all the diverse interests in his ward. Ward 2 is seven times taller than it is wide. It also has the greatest diversity of people. But David Collier is determined to do the job for all groups residing in the ward, and the rest of the city as well. Your vote would be appreciated.

Laurence Decore

Two issues in the forthcoming Edmonton civic election require explanation and a policy position from each of the candidates. These are low-cost housing, and improved transportation system.

The Provincial government and the City government have allowed a situation to be created whereby a handful of land-developers control all the land on the outskirts of Edmonton.

The only method that would appear to break this unnatural control is for the Province and for the City to cooperate in the establishment of land banks so as to create a greater supply of property for housing development and for the cities to be allowed to annex areas adjoining the city boundaries and thereafter to allow the cities the power to tax undeveloped land is if it were fully developed.

A rapid transit system cannot be built over-night. Again, the Provincial government in conjunction with the City of Edmonton and other municipalities, should be forming joint commissions to look at the development of rapid transit in Alberta. It seems foolish to have two cities in Alberta paying consulting fees, to come up with answers to problems which are similar to both cities. In my opinion, the citizens of Edmonton are not yet well enough acquainted with various alternatives that exist within that whole area known as

rapid transit. A Provincial Commission could tell us whether a magnetic levitation rapid transit system, or a light rapid transit system, or an under-ground rapid transit system was better than the other, or whether in fact, there were other alternatives that could be developed.

Our existing transportation system needs improvement. In order to break the "car habit", bus travel must be made more comfortable and it must be made faster. In my opinion, the administrators of the Public Transportation System have used no imagination and no courage in the u-p-grading of our busing system.

The concept of "park and drive" is worthy of consideration. Why couldn't people living in out-lying subdivisions simply drive their vehicles to a centrally located garage or have themselves driven to that garage, at which they would board an express bus and be driven in a "bus-only" lane directly to the centre of the city faster than they can now drive by car. We need courage and imagination in the development of a more efficient transportation system.

These then, are two issues that I consider to be important in the next civic election.

Gene Dub

Gene Dub is a 31 year old architect with city planning experience. He believes Edmonton needs a new city growth plan based on "town centers" designed for people of all ages, rather than "shopping centers" surrounded by wide roads which are unapproachable to the half of our population too old or too young to drive cars.

Such a concept would give our transportation plan an image to work toward rather than continuing random road widening. Rapid Transit is necessary but our present plan is locking us into an expensive and inflexible underground system without a good idea of what the consequences will be.

For the same \$50 million, that line could have gotten all the way to the university if it had kept to the railway right of ways.

The MacKinnon Ravine should have a two lane parkland road as a freeway would cause unbearable congestion at the north end of the 105 St. bridge.

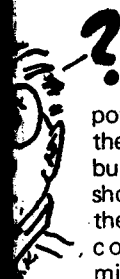
We need heated bus shelters with timed radiant heating switches to conserve energy.

Older residential areas should be preserved. We must change existing zoning bylaws in Garneau and Oliver which presently encourage the neglect and demolition of older homes. We must discourage cutting up these areas with noisy traffic arteries. High rise apartments are



Aldermanic rms

D 2



potential fire traps which affect the privacy and sunlight of lower buildings. Apartment buildings should be limited to 12 stories, the height at which per suite construction costs are minimized.

Land costs must be kept down by insuring a good supply of serviced land, curbing undeveloped land speculation, reducing some lot sizes, and introducing a land banking policy.

We need a landlord-tenant grievance board with the judiciary power to prevent unfair rent increases. Municipal ombudsman to make sure citizen complaints are attended to and a revised ward system with more wards.

We need a new downtown plan with a greater pedestrian emphasis, a better snow removal plan. Finally we need a policy for the preservation of historic areas and buildings and More Trees!

Jim Falconer

I am running in ward 2 for a seat on city council. I want to see a mayor and council elected who will transact city business in an efficient manner and in an atmosphere of seriousness and mutual respect. I want to be a member of that council. I believe my previous experience as an alderman (1955-58), as chairman of the school board, former member and chairman of several civic boards and committees will be helpful in once again assisting with policy-formulating and decision making at city hall.

I am very interested in action being taken to improve the city's traffic movement. I favor the early completion of the MacKinnon roadway and immediate and long term planning as far as rapid transit is concerned. I have suggested that negotiations start between the city and the C.P.R. to terminate rail operations on the north side, leaving the high level bridge free for renovations and alterations to provide for road traffic on the top and rapid transit on the lower level to serve the university area.

I also advocate more aggressive industrial development within our boundaries and more active trade relations with Northern Alberta points as well as the Northwest Territories and the Yukon. I am opposed to the hiring of engineers, planners and consultants from outside the province. We have professionals here who are available and capable of doing city assignments.

As a former chairman of the Parks and Recreation Board, I would press for continued park development and the provision of necessary recreation facilities. I want to see bicycle paths

developed. Greater use can be made of our covered rinks if artificial ice is installed.

As Edmonton has a great future, I want to see it grow in a well planned and orderly manner. We can retain our young professionals and make Edmonton a pleasant and profitable place for them to reside and find employment.

David Leadbeater

David Leadbeater, 27, came to Edmonton in 1959. He was a student in King Edward and Strathcona Composite schools, and has attended the U of A and Oxford, studying economics and philosophy.

David Leadbeater has a long history of fighting for student rights, for a more democratic university, and for a university more sensitive to the needs of our society. He was Arts Rep, Vice-President and President of the Students' Union (1969-70) and has sat on almost every major decision-making body in the university voicing student and community interests.

He has taught economics at the U of A and Canadian Studies at Grant MacEwan. During the current term he is registered as a part-time grad student in Economics.

David Leadbeater's platform is directed towards ending the domination of our city by large business and real estate interests. It calls for a new approach to the development of Edmonton which puts the human needs of the majority of the citizens - including students - ahead of the private vested gain of a few.

Several of the main policies are of direct importance to students:

- support Light Rapid Transit (with at least one stop near campus) and the general improvement of bus service.
- no increase in bus fares
- expand day care services
- protect existing community housing against 'developers' and encourage its improvement.
- rent controls

Other policies include:

- light land speculation and real estate profiteering by measures such as extended land-banking and expanded public housing.
- shift the burden of property taxes from homes of low and middle income citizens to big business properties.
- guarantee Commonwealth Games Society will also be available for non-professional groups.
- protect and expand parkland and the planting of trees - no MacKinnon roadway.
- make natural gas a civic public utility.
- bring back a civic fair wage clause.

Elect David Leadbeater on Wednesday!

Neil MacLean

To the electors of Ward 2, may I offer my candidacy as one of your aldermen.

My residence is in MacDonald Place Apartments, 9925 Jasper Avenue, and I practise law from the McLeod Building, 10136 - 100th Street, Edmonton, Alberta

I am seeking the office of alderman, and while this is my first aspiration to elected civic office, my exposure to civic affairs was most closely identified with my five year tenure as a full time municipal legal counsel. This tenure as legal counsel provided intimate exposure to the various departments of civic government re town planning, assessment, general administration, personnel and labor problems.

Municipal of civic government is the bulwark of all government at any level. It is the closest to the people, and strength and good administration at this level, bodes well for good government at any other level.

Speaking of good administration, the most startling implication resolves around the obtaining of revenue and wise distribution, thus ensuring good adequate services to the citizens at large.

Besides the proper and efficient planning, cultural and economic development, there are the social responsibilities to the senior citizens of this City as well as help to the less fortunate.

I seek to be your choice as your representative on the next civic government to be formed and to be your voice in that government.

Victor Sedo

- Medical Social Worker Glenrose Hospital for eight years

- Attended Strathcona High School

- Graduate of Pacific Lutheran University- Double Major Philosophy and Sociology

- Community minded

- Supports community facilities and sporting programs

- Member of Holy Spirit Lutheran Church

- Works with people on a full time basis

- Ten years direct experience

Vic Sedo cares

About - Retired and semi-retired citizens

About - Greater subsidy from the Provincial Treasurer

About - Continued expansion of manufactured goods and services

About - Excessive property taxes

About - Parks and recreational facilities

About - Transportation facilities

About - Unified City Council working for the people

About - PEOPLE

Unless we care for order and purpose in City Government, the result will be surrender to chaos, confusion, ugliness and unnecessary exorbitant costs. We must drag the civic economy back to the citizens. Aldermen must seek and find ways to accommodate this objective. The challenge is to accept a commitment to contribute fuller accountability to the citizens.

I say, as citizens of Edmonton we deserve and demand serious consideration. City Council must find out the chaos which has provided conflicting aims and contradictory policies which are not in the interests of achieving citizens goals.

I care about a unified City Council. Individual superiority of present aldermen must stop.

Aldermen must be concerned in using their particular skills in co-operation with other council members. This is the only way to get at the vital important dimensions involved in Civic Government. To the voters I say, demand greater amounts of vigor, vitality, sincerity and honesty. I promise you one important dimension, honesty, because Vic Sedo Cares.

Bruce Vaughan

Bruce Vaughan is proud to be an Edmontonian and is proud to be running for Alderman in Ward 2.

Bruce Vaughan is a firm believer in the principles of free enterprise. Free enterprise is the system that develops naturally if all citizens are free to pursue their own goals so long as they don't interfere with anyone else in their pursuit. It is the free enterprise system that made Edmonton strong and prosperous in the first place.

Bruce Vaughan believes that the continuing expansion of government power, whether it be federal, provincial, or municipal, is one of the major problems facing all Canadians today. If elected, he will use his influence as alderman to see that government growth is kept in check. For example, governments in Canada now spend 40 cents of every dollar earned. This excessive amount has resulted because governments do not recognize that we are not only intelligent enough to earn our money, but we are intelligent enough to spend it. It has also resulted because we citizens have failed to stop governments' insatiable appetite for taxation. How much more taxation will we permit before we say "that's enough"?

Those who advocate a free enterprise system believe the time is already here. One solution to our problem is to permit the private sector to compete with the municipal governments in providing some services to Edmontonians. There is no reason why services such as snow removal, garbage disposal, and urban transit should be maintained as government monopolies. Private enterprise must provide quality service or its contracts will not be renewed. The jobs should be done by those who do it best.

If you want to have more control over your life and your wallet, vote for Bruce Vaughan, aldermanic candidate for Ward 2. Bruce Vaughan believes in Edmontonians, in individual liberty, and in the principles of free enterprise.

During the past several years, Mr. Wickman has been extensively involved in community affairs. He presently holds down a number of positions which include Chairman of the M.L.A./Handicapped Joint Committee, President of the Alberta Committee of Action Groups for the Disabled, and Chairman of the Edmonton and District Ability Fund Drive.

Mr. Wickman feels that the electoral in the general civic election will demand that candidates display a sincere desire to improve the quality of life and to be proven leaders of social reform. Some of the vital issues that concern Mr. Wickman are:

- Well-planned controlled growth that will prevent Edmonton from sprawling into an ugly concrete metropolis.

- Full disclosure of property holdings and financial interests of all civic candidates.

- A balanced transportation system that will include rapid transit, complemented by roadways.

- Monitoring of rents to prevent excessive rental rip-offs.

- Preservation of our river valley and parklands.

- Full disclosure of all campaign contributions.

- Preservation and protection of Edmonton's older neighbourhoods.

- Limitations on campaign expenditures.

- A more responsive ward system that would include ward offices and ward advisory committees, to enable greater citizen participation.

Gerry Wright

Ward 2 aldermanic candidate Gerry Wright recently attacked what he called "the overblown and useless" ring road plans of the present City Council.

Mr. Wright called instead for an immediate start to a rural highway bypass by the Provincial Government and stricter enforcement by the City of noise and air pollution standards for heavy truck operators.

"They have not solved traffic problems and are useless to the daily resident who wants to be in the city, not around it."

The ring road proposed for just outside the present suburban areas would be "a binding concrete collar on this city," he warned.

Mr. Wright called for an immediate upgrading of the roads to Devon Bridge to provide a Calgary Trail to Highway 16 West bypass.

"The basic road and bridge structure is already there and could be made entirely suitable with minor expense," he pointed out. "This together with a link from the Calgary Trail south of the city to Highway 14 East would cost the Province less than \$3 million."

Mr. Wright emphasized that the aim of both truck operators and the City should be efficiency and cost-effectiveness. "The solution I propose would be cheaper for through traffic on Highway 16 because it would not run into the city proper with resultg delays," he explained.

"The place to control noise and smell is at the muffler where it happens," Mr. Wright insisted. "If Greyhound can make their heavy buses quiet, clean-running and safe, then there is no reason why heavy truck operators can't do the same."

"To operate at any lower standard is boorish disregard for the public."

arts

Dynamic Dancers provide first class entertainment

The Winnipeg Contemporary Dancers lived up to their press release Monday night by giving a performance that was varied, dynamic and aesthetically pleasing.

The four part production was introduced by a light-hearted and lyrical section consisting of vignettes of backwoods country life. It might have been more appropriately called 'Ozark Country', but 'Bayou Country' captured audience interest and at the same time demonstrated some of the versatility of modern dance.

The last two dances in the work deserve mention because of the individual contributions of William Holahan. His solo in 'Lonesome Rubin' to the music of a long-necked Kentucky blue-grass banjo reminded me of the dancer with Perth County Conspiracy; both show truly individual creativity and style and both have a feel for the music which they translate smoothly into dance. Continuing in the pose of a backwoods hillbilly, Holahan gave an inspired performance in 'Orange Blossom Special'. The company kept pace with the increasing tempo of the music while Holahan, in quarter time, quizzical and confused, appeared left behind by it all.

While the first section was lyrical and light-hearted, the second work, 'Anerca', the Eskimo word for soul, was introspective and dramatic. (The study was an adaptation of some of the problems peculiar to the Eskimo but included situations common to all mankind).

Throughout the work the dancers interpreted the ancient Eskimo poetry convincingly and credit again must go to the creative musical score which evoked the emotions of each instance.

I was not impressed with the first two pieces, 'Morning' and 'Dreams' because the surrealism was lost on me but Jose Meier demonstrated his personal forte in 'The Hunt' by giving a realistic characterization of an Eskimo playing catch as catch can with a Polar Bear. Rachel Brown, the Creator of the Winnipeg Dancers, gave a very stirring and poignant study of old age. Her interpretation of an old woman remembering the days of her youth and living with her present loneliness demonstrated the personal

artistry that won her acclaim as a classical ballet soloist.

Her particular characterization included a great deal of ballet form and that this form adapts itself to the freer style of dance very well.

The final piece, 'Hunger' again very realistically portrayed the Eskimos eternal battle against their hostile environment.

Margorie Borne and William Holahan delivered an expressive performance in the third section as Columbine and Pierrot, supported by two of the girls playing the two faces of Harlequin. Marjorie Borne's talents of facial expression were well used to depict the grief-stricken Columbine although I felt that the mouthing of the words detracted from the characterization rather than added to it.

The fourth, and most involved work was an opportunity to see that group and individual dance can be combined to give an involved interpretation of a theme. Titled 'First Century Garden' the work displayed the promising qualities of today's youth in an age of crisis. Prominent among them was spiritual love, finding the child within oneself and fighting for causes. The second of these again featured Marjorie Borne in a delightful portrayal of the mischievous child supported by the tremendous strength of Larry Brinker who managed the lifts with little wavering. Jose Meier again contributed to the occasion fighting against Larry Brinker (who appeared twice his size) emphasizing the struggle for a cause. The final caricature of hear, see and speak no evil have the impression a timely bit of comic relief.

Artistically, the performance was a success. The music was unusual, creative and well composed (this was particularly true of the last piece). The choreography was brilliant although the dancers tended to wobble on balance, this could perhaps be reworked if it is caused by the rigors of the dancers performance schedule. Although I have remarked primarily on the individual highlights of the evening I hasten to add that this by no means should be interpreted to mean that the group as a whole was lacking. The company works



were uniformly excellent, again a reflection of the abilities of both dancers and choreographers.

My one disappointment was the size of the audience. At least on Monday night the student attendance was minimal which could have detrimental effects on the desire of such

groups as the Winnipeg Dancers to return. I feel that this is in part due to the misconception that modern dance is an art form that can be appreciated only by

those with a grounding in dance. One thing is certain, however, those people that were fortunate enough to see this particular performance will, at least have relegated this assumption to

where it properly belongs. The variety and versatility exhibited by the Winnipeg Contemporary Dancers places modern dance where it belongs - with art forms of the highest and most enjoyable order.

Michael O. MacNeil

Audio Alley

'Not Fragile' BTO

Ah, good Canadian rock 'n roll! Bachman Turner Overdrive are back with their third album, *Not Fragile*. The record most certainly lives up to both the album title and the band name, Overdrive.

When Randy Bachman left the Guess Who he said he was tired of playing ballads and wanted to play some rock. Rock is what BTO is all about.

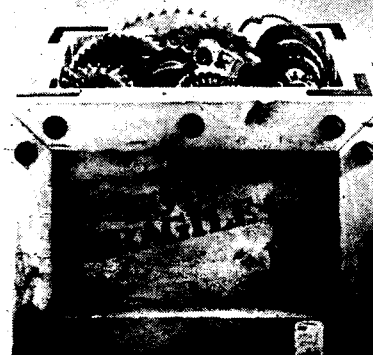
The Overdrive are probably the most popular Canadian band around these days. They have climbed to the top by playing hard driving rock music and by hitting the album market, more than just the rather unrepresentative Top 40 single's market.

Not Fragile starts off with the title track which has one of the best (though simple) introductions to a rock piece on the market. C. F. Turner's bass guitar plucks out a rather simple rhythm which is quickly overflowed with very amplified guitars. Plop the headphones on sometime and crank the volume up and listen to it so you will see what I mean.

The styles of the album are definitely not unique. At times

the band sounds like Black Sabbath, at times like The Rolling Stones, and even at times like Status Quo, my personal favorite loud rock

BACHMAN-TURNER OVERDRIVE NOT FRAGILE



band. Most of the songs are quite uncomplicated rhythms shored out on guitars that are played super loud through Marshalls.

Lyrical, the songs are about love and life and other things most people can identify with. The vocals feature either Randy Bachman or C.F. Turner yelling the words into a microphone.

I was quite impressed with the engineering and production on the album. It is all done very well, with a sound of true professionalism, a quality rare in most Canadian albums. The recording was clear and clean. Everything was in it's place.

Generally, Bachman and the boys have turned out another album that oozes energy from the grooves and is all in all quite a fine example of driving rock and roll. Simple and loud are the key words and they are there in full force.

By Dave Garrett

TV Highlights

Sat. Oct. 12

CTV Academy Performance - Shamus - Burt Reynolds stars as the toughest private eye in New York in this tense action-drama. Dyan Cannon and Georgio Tozzi also star **Channel 3**

Mon. Oct. 14

Rollin' Through New Zealand - Kenny Rogers and The First Edition take a musical tour of picturesque New Zealand. **Channel 3**

Tues. Oct. 15

Cinema: "12 + 1" - Comedy produced by Nicolas Gessner, with Vittorio Gassman, Orson Welles and Sharon Tate.

A New York hairdresser goes to London to receive an

inheritance left to him by his aunt. He soon discovers that there is nothing but a dilapidated house and thirteen antique chairs. He sells the chairs to pay his return ticket and discovers too late, a letter from his aunt saying a fortune was hidden in one of them. (IT/FR 69) **Channel 11**

Wed. Oct. 16

Cinema: "Masculin-Feminin" - Sociological study produced by Jean-Luc Godard, with Jean-Pierre Leaud, chantal Goya and Marlene Jobert. A young man in search of a job, meets a woman who helps him to find work where she is employed. (FR 66) **Channel 11**

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At the Hovel

Hovel Coffeehouse, 10907 - Jasper Avenue. Perth County Conspiracy will appear at the Hovel on October 11, 12, 13, 14, at 9:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 for members and \$2.50 for non-members.

Bluebird will play at the Hovel's Rock and Roll Night - Oct. 17 at 8:30 p.m. Members - \$1.50.

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Goodrich Roberts exhibition

One of the life-enhancing qualities of a work of art, is its ability to convey a powerful sense of inner vitality to the spectator. Achieving this through purely formal elements while maintaining an original yet naturalistic vision of nature, is an ability possessed by few.

The late Canadian master Goodrich Roberts, whose works are featured at the Downstairs Art Mart until October 14, achieved this many times.

That vitality may exist without reference to subject matter is apparent in *Green Jug and Blue Cloth*. Its elements are set so unhesitatingly and so skillfully in the picture space, that the resultant construction overshadows the importance of its component parts.

Color, in this picture, serves to amplify the underlying design by preserving its two dimensional aspect, and the boldly calculated brushwork stimulates one's awareness of the picture space as a flat and autonomous entity.

Trees near St. Alpinse is another example of a picture whose color is subordinated to its design. A monochrome scheme is maintained by subdued greys and greens of the same value, while looming black tree trunks and meandering shapes in the foreground create a flowing yet tightly held design. Flecks of grey and cream lend a sense of spontaneity to what is in fact an assiduously constructed picture.

The name of Goodrich Roberts will without doubt become increasingly well known with time. The heightened sense of awareness evoked by his pictures, even if one does not care to analyze them, makes his art worth seeing.

Elizabeth Herbert

Your chance to become an actor

Studio Theatre is looking for a total of 34 people to fill roles in its production of *Camino Real* later this season. Director, Mark Schoenberg, will hold auditions Wednesday, October 9th, Thursday, October

10th and Friday, October 11th, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., in the Thrust Theatre of the Fine Arts Centre, located at 112 Street and 89 Avenue.

Camino Real, scheduled for December 5-14, is Tennessee Williams' most exciting play. Set in a mysterious Latin American village, the action explodes in a kaleidoscope while bringing together characters from myth,

history and literature ... Camille and Casanova - Lord Byron and Kilroy - Don Quixote and Sancho Panza - all come together in an exotic space of the mind. The pace of the play is

the rhythm of the fiesta, and the scenes spill off the stage into the theatre surrounding it, involving the audience in Williams' vision of people at the crucial moment of their lives.

No touchdown for The Longest Yard

The Longest Yard is supposed to be a film about the clash between that great American game, football, and reality. It is however a film without a great deal of cohesion, almost to the point of being two films in one—a prison film and a football film. Worse, these two main parts do not complement one another. The film suffers as a result.

Burt Reynolds plays Paul (the wrecking) Crewe, a former pro quarterback sent to the Citrus State Prison for sinking his woman's Maserati in about ten feet of water. Warden Hazen, played by Eddie Albert, lives football and wants Crewe to coach the prison guards' semi-pro team. Crewe refuses and to get back at him Hazen

forces him, behind the guise of progressive reform, to make up a team from the inmates. The inmate team is supposed to play the guard team. Winner take the pride.

Between the time Crewe arrives in prison and the football game, director Robert Aldrich goes to pain to show some aspects of the humiliation and brutality of prison life. These sub-plots in their violence damage the overall balance of the film, and although they in part make the film out to be a statement on the U.S. prison system, the statement is not really made clear enough to mean anything.

The football game, extremely well done, is

appeal in the exact elements the critics of the nineteenth century found distasteful. In many ways *Measure for Measure* is the fore runner of the stark and grotesque comedy we now attribute to the avant garde theatre.

Performances for *Measure for Measure* are as follows:

Saturday, October 19, at 2:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 20 at 2:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are free and are available in the General Office of the Department of Drama, Fine Arts Bldg., 3-146.

Four performances of William Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure* will be given at the new Thrust Theatre, Fine Arts Building University of Alberta, on October 19 and 20. This 'problem comedy', directed by second year M.F.A. directing student Martin Fishman, is one of the Bard's more powerful yet lesser performed works. Because of the nature of the play - its dark comic elements, bitter satire and cynicism - the critics of the nineteenth century found *Measure*, in the words of Coleridge, to be "a hateful play."

However, to a modern audience the play has a manifest

disappointing: in execution if not in conception it is virtually a carbon copy of the MASH game. Aldrich uses the split screen RV replay technique for key sections of the game, though, and this is both innovative and successful. And there were also a very few scenes where really superb attention was payed to lighting, to yeild an uncanny yet brilliant effect.

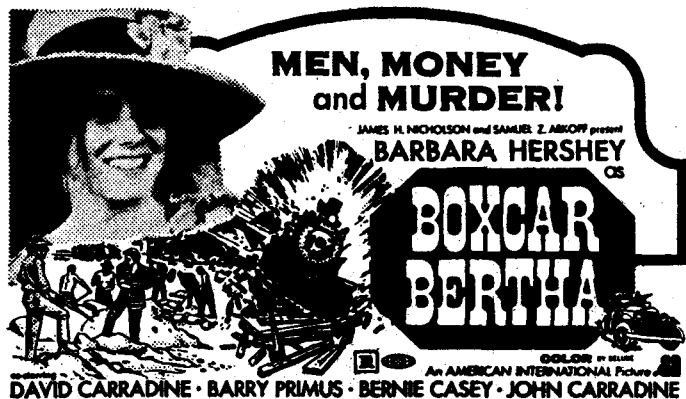
With the football game, too, the real rent in the film becomes apparent: men presented as caged animals in one part of the film are shown as boyish football players in the second. The jump is immense, and is not successful. *The Longest Yard* as a whole is left in no man's land between the 'fierce' prison scenes and the 'funny' football scenes, a situation in which neither the fierce nor the funny really survive.

Despite the film's structural flaws, both Eddie Albert and Burt Reynolds put in a good performance. As Hazen, Albert reveals an unexpected strength of portrayal. He has in fact come a long way from his bumpkinish role in *Green Acres*. Reynolds for his part is a real jock sob. And even if he has had a lot of experience in these type of roles, he still manages to add a certain depth and uniqueness to Crewe. Bullwinkle the moose would not have sufficed in place of him.

The Longest Yard is currently showing at the Paramount.

Kirk Lambrecht

Student Union Cinema presents....



"Bertha"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

October 11, 12

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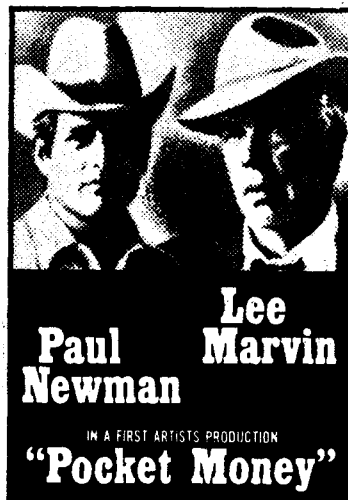
Doors open 6:00 & 8:45 p.m.

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SUNDAY, October 13

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sports

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL

The Golden Bears will resume their Western Intercollegiate Football League schedule Saturday when they play the University of Calgary Dinos at 2 p.m. in Varsity Stadium.

Many U of A graduates will be watching the game as part of the Homecoming weekend activities. The grads should see a good game as the Bears and Dinos are the top two teams in the WIFL. U of A is number one in the west, having won all four of their league games. Calgary is second with a 3-1 record.

Both teams should be up for the game. If the Dinos win they will tie Alberta for first place. The Bears need to win Saturday's game and the next weekend's contest against the University of Manitoba to clinch the WIFL championship.

In the previous U of A - U of C game on September 6 in Calgary the Bears won 58-10. Since then Calgary has won three straight. The Dinos' big

offensive weapons are running backs Dan Diduch and Gary Jackson. Diduch, in particular, is very dangerous and has made several long returns of punts and kickoffs this season, including a 77-yard touchdown run against U of A.

Alberta will be trying to rebound from their "blah" exhibition game last Saturday in which they lost 33-11 to Simon Fraser University. Calgary may find themselves in the uncomfortable position of meeting an angry Bears' team out to prove that its loss was an accident. U of A will have to make a temporary change on defense because tackle Mike Ewachniuk won't be playing. "Ewach" suffered a knee injury against SFU, but it isn't as serious as was first feared and he should be back in a week or two.

Remember that Saturday's game is the last time the Golden Bears will play at Varsity Stadium. If you have the opportunity come out and see them.

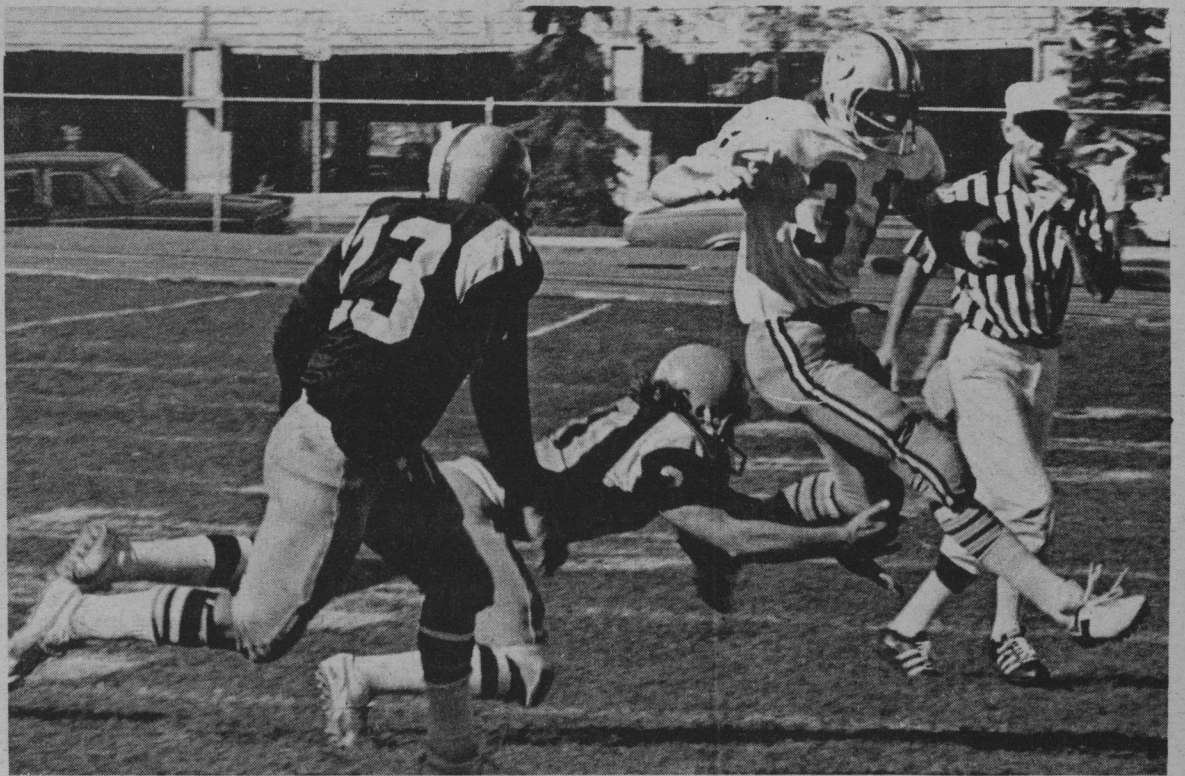


Photo by Alex Taylor

New faces in the wrestling wars

by Darrell Sawchuk

Some familiar faces will be absent this year when the Golden Bear Wrestling Team starts practising on Oct. 15.

Prominent mat stars such as Erl Finnell, Bill Broaks, Phil Robertson and Andy McLeod will be missing this year and a number of rookies will be trying to take their places.

John Barry has left the competitive ranks this year to take the reins of head coach. Barry is well known in the wrestling world being a three time CIAU and Canadian Open champion at 126 lbs. Having competed internationally in the 1971 Pan-Am Games as well as in Moscow and Iran in 1973, John Barry brings to the team experience, knowledge and a winning tradition which will help make this young team serious contenders for the CIAU championship.

Coach Barry feels that rebuilding the team will be his prime concern. "Our most experienced wrestler was a freshman last year".

Former All-American at St. Lawrence University in New York, Bill Dowbiggen, is also a new addition to the coaching staff. Bill has won the CIAU and the Canadian Open championships and offers leadership abilities and expert technique to this year's team. Assisting Coaches Barry and Dowbiggen are Dennis Hryciako and Jack Stover.

Returning to the Bears after an outstanding freshman year is Russ Pawlyk. After winning a gold medal in the Canadian Open and a silver at the CIAU championships, Pawlyk should be able to better his performance and is a bright prospect for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. Other champions returning this year include Al Boychuk, two time Canada West champion, Dennis Cleaver, Canada West champion, Jay Hetherington, two time Alberta Open champion, and Tom Moyson, Alberta Open champion.

Rookies showing promise this year include Tim McDiamid, Dave Judge, Barry Watson, Tom Medak and Randy Walsh. There are also about 20 more wrestlers including veterans and rookies who are keen to wrestle and ready to compete. Coach Barry feels that although experience is lacking, the desire to learn and win is there and by the end of the season they will be the best conditioned athletes on campus.

If you have any desire to join this young Golden Bear team contact Coach Barry in Rm. 154, PE Building or phone him at 432-3466. Formal practises start Oct. 15 at 5 p.m.

Bear's soccer dynasty crumbling?

From one point of view, it looks like the Bears soccer edifice is crumbling; John Devlin and Geoff Bird, who Gerry Redmond had hoped would be the nucleus of the team in midfield, are both seriously injured. The chances are that Devlin will be fit in time for the Canada West championships, although he won't be match fit, but Bird's prospects are gloomier. But there is another point of view, as Redmond points out: the squad has enough depth in midfield to overcome this problem, and the two players upon whom the responsibility is likely to fall are playing as well as they ever have right now, namely Matteo Piscopo and Frank Tassone. If these two can rise to the challenge of making the team click in midfield, and there's no reason why they can't, the loss of Bird and the reduction in Devlin's effectiveness should be

less than tragic. Both Piscopo and Tassone are playing with intelligence and industry right now, they seem to need just a little more confidence in their own ability to run the show.

On Sunday, at 11:30, the Bears play the University of Winnipeg here, on the South field. Apart from giving Piscopo and Tassone further opportunity to build up their partnership, this game should provide a test of the character of the Bears' attack, which has not really impressed so far. The big guns are there, such as Phil Craig and Roland Leaute, but they've sputtered up to now. There aren't any question marks over their ability, but so far they've gone frustrated with their own inability to score, and as games progress, they've become more and more ineffectual. As Bill Shankly would say, "it's all in the mind, son, you haven't broken your leg."

The defence has sorted itself out and will be strong and skillful, and hopefully will lend support to the attack, especially on the wings. And behind them will be a fine goalkeeper, be it Baretta or Staszuk. There's no need to panic because of the injury problems, but nor can anyone be complacent. I think it's just a matter of time before the Bears really click, let's hope that it happens on Sunday.

by Rhys Davies

Basketball clinic

A clinic for basketball officials will be held on Tuesday, October 15, at 5 p.m., in Room 114 of the Phys-Ed building. All those interested in timing, scoring, or taking statistics at Panda basketball home games please attend.



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Lacrosse concludes

by Stew Duncan

A well-organized and exciting lacrosse program, conducted by Mr. Terry Schewchuck, concluded on Tuesday, October 8. The intramural department extends its appreciation to Bernie Asbell and his crew, for providing instruction of skill and expertise. Lacrosse recorded a healthy season, as the occurrence of major injuries disappeared. All lacrosse participants seemed to enjoy our new format involving clinics and instruction.

Our tennis tournament was finally conducted last weekend, under the able leadership of Mr. Bill Hamilton and Mr. Gary McWhirter. Mr. Roman Mureika, the university's local "Rod Laver", overwhelmed his opposition and claimed championship laurels for the second year in a row.

Entry deadlines continue this week for all recquet sports. Anybody interested in participating in racquetball, squash or handball can enter at the Intramural Office. Challenge ladders are now posted for entrants in all three events.

Upcoming events include our bike-a-thon event plus soccer and hockey schedules. This year's event for cycling enthusiasts will be different from the typical "cycle-drag" affair. The bike-a-thon will involve a race for participants, on a route within the campus periphery. This event will occur on Saturday, October 19.

Our soccer program will continue to be a double elimination tournament, with use of the Kinsmen Fieldhouse facility. Soccer involves a major regulation change this year. The traditional eleven players quota has been lowered to nine per team, for game competition. Soccer commences October 21 and will conclude November 1. Entry deadline for soccer is Wednesday, October 16th.

Also employing the October 16th deadline, will be our popular hockey program. In previous years, hockey operated during different times of the year for various divisions. This year, all four division will operate concurrently. Hockey involves Divisions I, II, III and a non-skating league, which all

begin late October and conclude in March.

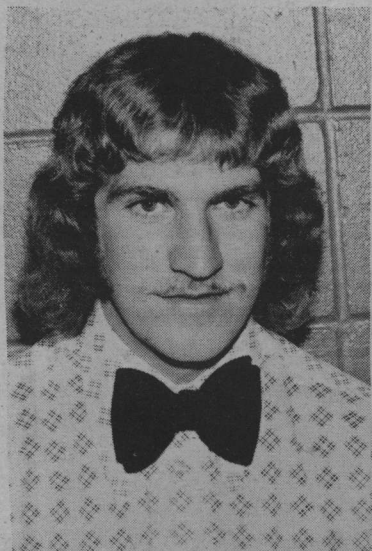
A reminder to unit managers to visit the Intramural Office this week, for reservations of practice time regarding hockey. Speaking of managers, our "Unit Manager of the Week" is Henry Vos of Agriculture. In attempting to obtain agriculture students for our tennis tournament, Henry discovered that tennis is simply not an Aggie's racket. However, Henry has managed to "cultivate" enough interest for other sports. Keep up the good work, Henry!

Flag football is almost finished and play-offs should commence immediately. A note of appreciation to all flag football referees for a job well done!

Our "Intramural Participant of the Week" is Mr. Dave Konsorada. Dave is a member of the famed Delta Upsilon "A" flag football team. Dave is also their unit manager and a flag football official. Dave indicates that defence of their Division I flag football title should be easy. Anybody in Division I agree with Dave?

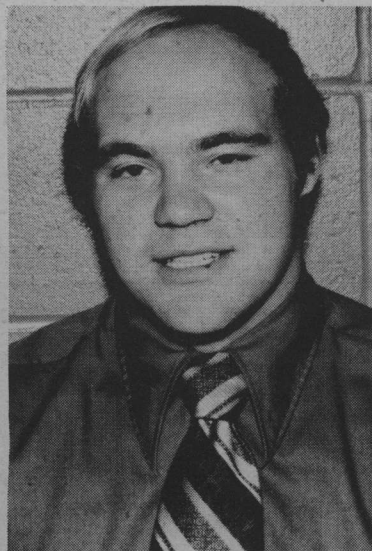
A reminder to all entrants for Co-Recreational volleyball. Wednesday night games have commenced and initial Sunday afternoon games will commence on October 13th. Deadline date for entry to Co-Recreational bridge is Wednesday, Oct. 16th. Information regarding Intramural activities can be obtained at the Men's Intramural Office (basement of Physical Education building) from 12 noon to 1 p.m. or 4 to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Players of the Week



Offense

Brian Fryer turned in a good performance in a losing cause last weekend in Vancouver against Simon Fraser. He caught 5 passes for 134 yards and the Bears only touchdown of the game. Fryer is one of the fastest men in college football and uses that speed and football sense to advantage. He is always an exciting player to watch. He has switched from the offensive backfield to the flanker's position this year with the success that was expected by everyone. He is a top candidate for Canadian College Player of the Year this year.



Defense

Al Shemanchuk shrugged off a painful leg injury against Simon Fraser to play a great game on defense. The intrepid GATEWAY reporter who follows the team mentioned that Shemanchuk was limping quite noticeably as he pursued and caught opposing backfielders and receivers alike. Shemanchuk is noted for his ability to read plays faster than anyone Bears have had for a while and, along with the other three members of the Iron Curtain, makes up one-quarter of the best defensive line in college football.

Cheerleaders revived

Several years ago, Guba's efforts on behalf of the Golden Bear and Panda Intersity teams were augmented by a group of Martians who spent their time at games getting the crowd to express their feelings toward the teams.

At any rate, the martians packed it all in about three years ago because of a few hassles that have since been ironed out. Consequently they are ready to give it another shot.

Louanna Alexander is putting together the U of A cheersquad this year and tryouts start on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in Room 142 D of the Phys Ed. building and continue Wednesday at 5 p.m., Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 5.

Everyone is welcome to attend, beginners and old hands alike. The team will travel with the Golden Bear and Panda teams to various and sundry athletic events around the country and a good time is guaranteed for all.

If you want any more information, contact Louanna at 434-5967 or Chuck Moser, who also knows a lot about these

things, in the General Office of the Phys. Ed. Building at 432-3616.

Panda field hockey

The Panda field hockey team takes to the field on Sunday; playing the University of Winnipeg squad. Pandas have looked sharp in recent exhibition games so it promises to be a good match.

Last weekend Pandas played 2 games against the Saskatchewan Provincial team. The team has adjusted to the loss of halfback Susan Holder, whose injured knee has forced her to the sidelines. Saturday Pandas played Saskatchewan to a 2-2 tie, with Susie Seaborn and Mary Jane Henning accounting for the scoring. The game Sunday was an excellent effort for all of the girls. It was a close battle, and Pandas emerged as 1-0 victors on a goal by Charlotte Shmyr.

This weekend is the last home appearance for Pandas. Game time is 10 a.m., at Lister Hall field, on October 13.

B'nai B'rith Hillel

Announces that the CHAI DANCERS will perform at the Jubilee Sunday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Student Tickets ½ price.

A reception will be held after the performance at the Beth Shalom Auditorium.

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TUITION FEES

If fees are still unpaid after October 15th a student's
registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees
and the student to exclusion from classes.

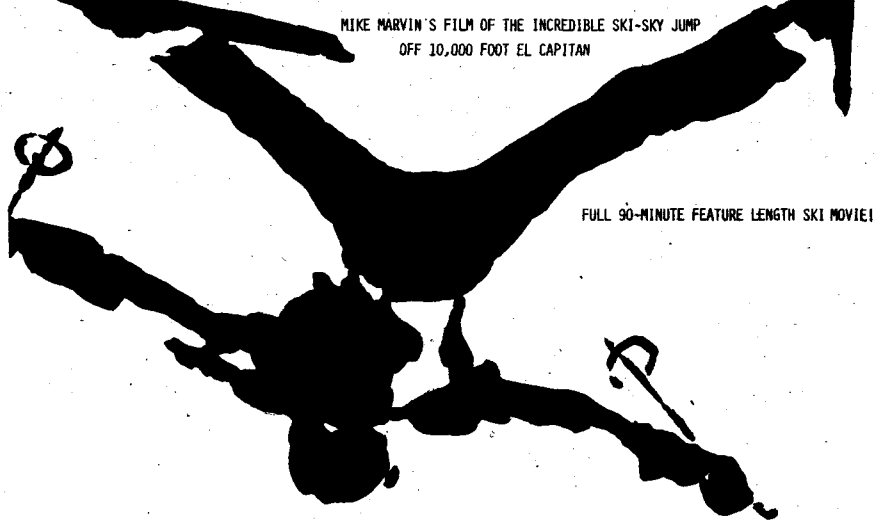
Students in the faculty of Graduate Studies and Research
are reminded that their fees are to be paid by the date
indicated on their fee assessment advice form.

Students who expect to pay their fees from federal and/or
provincial government loans are referred to Section G of the
Registration Procedures booklet or to Section 15.2 of the
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G.F.C. BY-ELECTIONS

Nominations will be accepted
between the hours of 9 a.m. and
5:00 p.m. in the SU General Office
(256 SUB) on Friday, Oct. 11, 1974 for
the following positions:

2 ARTS REPS

**3 SCIENCE
REPS**

Forms and more information may be
obtained in the SU General Office.

ACCIDENTAL PROTECTION!

At the request of the Student Union, Reed Shaw Stenhouse have arranged through their associate company Charles A. Kench and Associates Limited, a group accidental death and dismemberment policy with Seaboard Life Insurance Company. The rates for students are very low and the cover is extensive. There is a leaflet in today's edition. Read it carefully and get your application to the Union office today.

HURRY

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