

the gateway

Edmonton, Alberta vol. 63 no. 9



PC national leader Robert Stanfield

Candidates trailing bannered streams of supporters flow across the stage in colourful procession, each to the accompaniment of the six piece "Jalopy", the official Conservative band, a dozen different groups each with their own distinctive attention getter, an Indian band, scotch bagpipes, a kickline of pretty girls, Shumka dancers.

And then it's Stanfield's turn on stage. He is introduced by Peter Lougheed amid applause with all the pomp and verbal whitewash characteristic of any political rally. He throws a few jokes at Trudeau before he launches into the text of his speech. Between the standard political name-calling and accusations of buck passing, and other things one gathers that the meat of Stanfield's speech is the unemployment insurance deficit.

The Unemployment Insurance for the first seven months of 1972 has cost Canada 544 million dollars. Stanfield says "It is the responsibility of government to so manage the national economy that Canadians are given the incentive to work, encouraged to make a profit from their work, and allowed to save something from the proceeds of their work."

Although phrases like "...We all know Mr. Trudeau's favorite four letter word. But there is another four-letter word he might use more often and that's work..." were great crowd pleasers, Stanfield offered the crowd no concrete solutions to unemployment.

Stanfield did promise to stop the personal income tax increases scheduled for January 1st, and to "stop using inflation to obtain hidden personal tax increases which take an increasing percentage of Canadians income each year.

And the end of speech! "We are saying...this is a time to fight inflation... by proper management and, if necessary, by implementing temporary wage and price controls in an emergency."



STANFIELD CAMPAIGNS

by Ernie Vilsack

The meek little Stanfield pussycat of the last election has disappeared, but unfortunately no real tiger has taken its place.

But there is no denying that Stanfield is more aggressive, more forceful than during the last election, possibly as aggressive as he'll ever get. To illustrate, quotes from the Wednesday morning press conference: (in regard to the unemployment insurance deficit) "the real fraud is that being perpetrated by Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Mackasey..." and "...Trudeau gives no alternative but to ask for Mr. Benson's resignation..."

With things like that to say, you'd think that he'd come across with a little more of Diefenbaker's strength, but he doesn't.

One of the major issues brought up in the Stanfield campaign here was that of the CDC--the Canadian Development Corporation which was set up by the Trudeau government to promote development of Canadian industry. According to Stanfield, "we have a clear indication that there has

been no general policy on the part of the CDC to encourage in any significant way either new Canadian investment or to protect Canadian ownership in existing firms." (what Stanfield is referring to is the aid given by the CDC to American owned firms, including Imperial Oil).

Stanfield's attacks on the CDC, as run by the Trudeau Govt., included "the CDC will now be suspected by a large section of the public as having been of considerable benefit to some of its officers." and "we have seen evidence in the press of a flagrant conflict of interest situation involving officials of the CDC."

In the constructive aspects of this matter, Stanfield does have some concrete proposals. The CDC, he says, should be made to "serve the purpose of creating a pool of capital for Canadian investment," and to encourage "Canadians to invest in our country."

Stanfield faced a fairly heavy itinerary here in Edmonton- first an early morning press conference, then two open line radio shows in mid-morning and an hour of hand-shaking and baby-kissing at McCauley Plaza, an afternoon television appearance, and then in the evening, a public rally at the Jubilee Auditorium.

library rule hearings

The GFC Library Committee will conduct a hearing Oct.19 on new loan regulations, which, if implemented, will drastically alter library privileges of faculty members.

Letters have been sent to the library representatives in all university departments urging them to gather the consensus of opinion on the new loan rules, preparatory to the Oct.19 hearing. Also invited to attend and express their views were the executives of The Graduate Students' Association, The Students' Union, and the Association of the Academic Staff.

Bruce Peel, Librarian to the University, stressed that the meeting will be strictly to hear opinion. The Library Committee will not debate the pros and cons of the new regulations at that time, he said.

Should the Library Committee find little substantial resistance to the presently delayed new regulations, the changes could be effected as early as January.

Under such new rules, extended sessional loans for faculty members would be eliminated. Profs would be allowed to borrow books for a four-week loan. No change would occur in undergraduate loan rules.

Additional changes could include a suspension of borrowing

privileges for academic staff who fail to return books on time. Also, the present

one-week loan period on bound periodicals may be reduced to over-night loan only.

aw

forum

today

Three candidates from Edmonton West and three from Edmonton Strathcona will speak at a forum to be held at 3 p.m. today in Dinwoodie Lounge, SUB.

The candidates in attendance will be Marcel Lambert, PC, incumbent in Edmonton West; Mel Hurtig, Liberal Candidate in Edmonton West and co-founder of the Committee for an Independent Canada; John Packer, NDP candidate in Edmonton West and William Pelech, Social Credit candidate in Strathcona. At the last minute SU executive decided to open the forum to all bona fide candidates. This move was made because of complaints from Liz Rowley (Communist Party of Canada candidate in Edmonton Strathcona) and Peggy Morton (Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

The forum will give students and interested members of the public opportunity to meet the candidates and challenge any opposing views. Gerald A. Riskin, Students' Union President, will preside as moderator at the forum.

Candidates from Edmonton Strathcona will speak here on October 26.

jc

charter flights

In a closed session of Monday night's students' council meeting there was a lengthy debate concerning charter flights. When press was readmitted an "either-or" motion was placed on the floor and councillors were asked to vote either for Trans Ocean Travel or Wardair. Trans Ocean was approved by a narrow margin. In another motion a request to establish guidelines and clarify areas of the presidents responsibility was made by Pat Delaney and passed unanimously.

During announcements Garry West reported that an art sale held in the students' union art gallery last week netted a \$300 profit for the SU. The art sale represents one in a series of activities designed to put the art gallery on a break-even or profit making basis.

A report by Cec Pretty on the status of the art gallery was summarized by Garry West, vice-president, finance and administration during Monday night's council meeting. The report indicated that the gallery had been booked for a variety of events regularly through October, November and December. gwm

PRIZES

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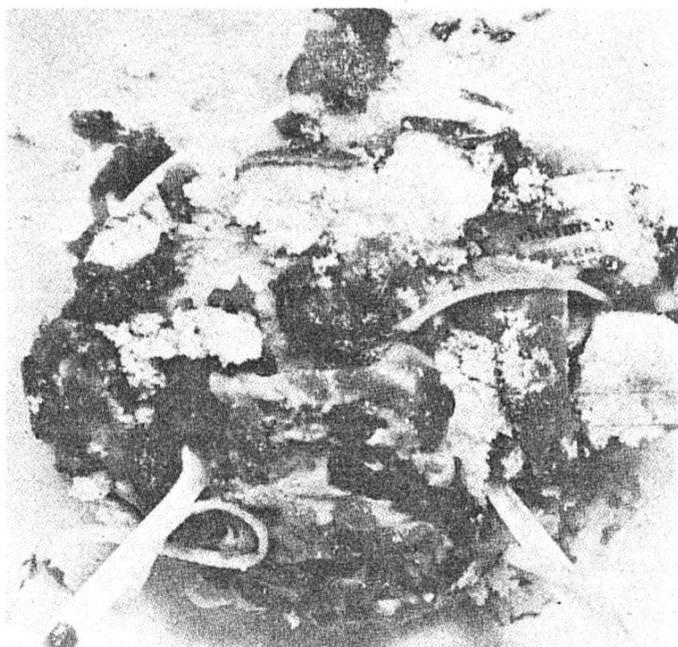
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SEE YOU LATER ALLIGATOR

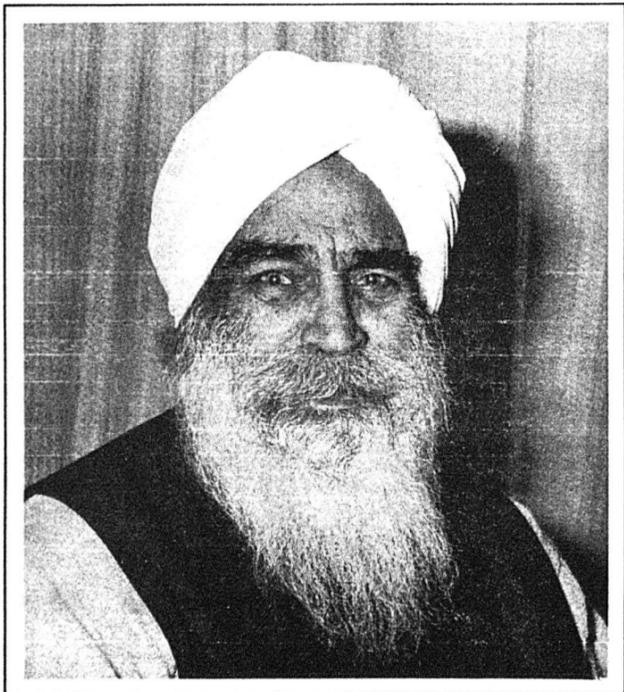
mmm....



Our per capita consumption of milk, fresh fruits and vegetables has been declining steadily, replaced to a considerable extent by sweet snacks, sweet soft drinks, pre-sweetened breakfast cereals and the sugar-water-vegetable oil emulsions we call "non-dairy creamers".

...good

first in a series of articles by Anenome Ruder of STOP



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- His talks are always free. No collection or donation accepted.

SCHEDULE:

NOVEMBER 8	7:00 P.M.
Kitsilano High School Auditorium	
2550 West 10th Avenue, VANCOUVER	
NOVEMBER 9	7:00 P.M.
McPherson Playhouse Theatre	
3 Centennial Square, VICTORIA	
NOVEMBER 10	7:00 P.M.
Unity Centre	
41st & Oak Street, VANCOUVER	
NOVEMBER 11	7:00 P.M.
Kitsilano High School Auditorium	
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evenings

(Richard or Heather)

With the growing concern over the quality of our food supply and the nation's health, here are some answers to questions you might have been asking yourself.

● **What are food additives?**

They are a substance or a mixture of substances added to the basic foodstuff during production, processing, storage or packaging.

● **Who tests them?**

In Canada the Federal Food and Drug Directorate and in the U.S.A. the Food and Drug Administration test food additives. However, because of inadequate staff and facilities, both countries rely heavily on the records of tests the manufacturer performs on his new product.

● **Are they harmful?**

Even as early as 1957 a growing number of experts expressed their concern of possible cancer hazards related to a large number of food additives and contaminants. Several food colours were at that time banned and caponizing of cockerals with implanted diethyl stilbestrol pellets was banned in the Union of South Africa as early as 1954. New chemicals are constantly being questioned. The most recent example being the controversial cyclamate ban. Preservatives were and are continually being questioned. Experts believe that the only safe methods of preservation are the physical methods, i.e. freezing, drying, heating.

● **Can we do without them?**

Not entirely. With the increase in population, the fight against starvation and the necessity of shipping foods long distances, we will

continue to rely on food additives.

● **How healthy are we?**

"Canadians are among the world's best fed. A high standard of living equals good nutrition."

Research is now questioning the above assumption: a survey of school-children in Newfoundland and Ontario revealed nutritionally poor diets; some 400 cases of rickets (caused by Vitamin D shortage) were reported in one year by Toronto and Montreal hospitals; liver tests on apparently healthy adults killed in accidents show stores of Vitamin A (necessary for good eyesight) to be abnormally low; in a Montreal Diet Dispensary survey of prenatal nutrition of public patients, results to date indicate that 70 per cent cannot afford the food needed (nutritional deficiency in pregnancy can result in a mentally retarded child). Studies point to malnutrition among Indians and Eskimos and a recent U.S. nutrition study showed a high prevalence (40 - 50%) of malnutrition among all income levels in communities similar in economic and environmental conditions to Canada.

Some reasons for nutritional deficiencies might be the change in eating habits. During the past ten years the consumption of junk foods such as soft drinks, sweet bakery products and highly refined cereals have increased tremendously. The intake of whole milk, cheese, fresh fruits and vegetables has markedly decreased. There is also a decrease in the use of wholesome starchy foods such as dry beans, legumes, potatoes and whole grains which for generations had kept persons relatively healthy even with little money to spend for food.

Athabasca University-alive and well in . . .

by John Nash

"\$50 Million Athabasca U. Plan Cancelled." Well, that's one view. The emphasis should be on the \$50 Million, because Alberta's fourth university is far from being forgotten.

Only this month advertisements for five additional staff were issued and a move made from downtown to offices at 14515-122 Avenue.

What has, in fact, occurred is that while plans for an expensive campus building project have been axed, the go-ahead for a five-year pilot project has been given.

This will involve some thirty staff (roughly half of the academic) and approximately 250 students and will use approximately 30,000 sq. ft. of rented accommodation, possibly a converted warehouse. The budget will be between \$600 and \$800,000 per year for the pilot scheme.

According to a provincial government press release of May 31, 72, "The Athabasca University Governing Authority was established by Order in Council in June of 1970. It was directed to bring into existence an innovative university stressing undergraduate programs in the arts and sciences."

The Worth Report defines it more negatively: "Athabasca is not intended to be a conventional university. It will have neither graduate programs nor professional schools."

Dr. T.C. Byrne, President of Athabasca, sees "learning rather than teaching" as the main activity. There will be no lecture courses, and students will be required to work out their own program of study in consultation with their tutors.

The library or "information center" will be the chief source of study materials, while the book will be heavily relied upon, every appropriate form of information storage and retrieval will be used.

Dr. Rae Laurenson, formerly with the U of A, took up his post as Chairman of the Communications System on Sept. 1. It will be his responsibility to coordinate the development of learning resources. Communications is also one of the four main study areas Athabasca proposes - the other three are the Humanities (arts), The Environment (sciences), and the Human Community (social sciences). Traditional disciplines will be avoided to promote what Dr. Laurenson calls "controlled freedom" to learn.

Eventually Athabasca is expected to become a cluster of several colleges - the pilot project is envisaged as half a college - sharing central facilities. Dr. Byrne sees the colleges as perhaps evolving different areas of emphasis in study, but would not like to see strong themes developing.

A model not unlike Oxford or Cambridge? In some ways. Dr. Byrne feels one hypothesis underlying Athabasca is that Alberta students,

possibly well beyond the normal university years, will be self-motivated enough to benefit from such an unstructured system. The student won't, of course, be on their own. They will have tutorials involving as few students as possible (maximum five) in order to stimulate more personalized learning than is currently available at other institutions in Alberta.

A further important function of Athabasca will be interaction with the community. Graduates will normally be expected to find jobs in the community and part of their study is seen as concerning the society in which they will live and work.

Their learning experience should be designed to equip them for service in business, government, teaching, and social work. Community outreach and the broad subjects of study are hopefully going to be complimentary in guiding an institution which will reflect and develop "moral values based on man in balance with his environment" (Byrne).

While students are to be free to learn, some assesment of their progress must be made both as a guide to their own self development and for transferability to employment or other universities.

A learning assessor is being hired to assist in this regard. Close collaboration with other institutions, U of A, in particular is foreseen as an aid to formulating standards. Decisions have yet to be made on the form of

evaluation, i.e., to examine or not to examine.

Indeed there are many questions still to be answered. While the pilot project goes ahead, Anne-Marie Decore of U of A's Education Faculty who sits on Athabasca's Board of Governors points out that the present Board appointments were supposed to terminate last July, but so far the Government has intimated no changes.

In the more distant future, a decision will be made whether or not the pilot project has been successful enough to permit expansion to full university status.

In view of the risk that the Alma Mater may disappear, the first students may not be required to pay fees. The present staff does not seem to be concerned about the possibility of failure because, in Dr. Byrne's words, the staff and students have "a vested interest in success".

But what form of success? Will the futuristic stress on Communications and the Environment place emphasis on the techniques of acquiring knowledge to the detriment of knowledge itself?

Only several years of experience and adaptation will tell, and for the moment we may only concur, perhaps, with the Worth Report: "Irrespective of its physical form, the underlying concept of this institution must not be lost. Its application is an essential ingredient in the transformation of higher education in this province."



FREE UNIVERSITY NORTH --grant extended

Free University North's local initiatives grant will probably be renewed to November 30. The FUN staff expect their grant to end in September but are now hopeful that it will be renewed again in December, making it possible for the full-time staff of twelve to work on a year-round basis.

According to staff member, David Schleich, enrollment this year for FUN's 61 courses is well over a thousand. Of the 63 courses offered, only two have to be dropped due to lack of interest. It is still possible to revive "Poetry, the State of the Art," however, so if you are interested, give them a call.

Of the new courses being offered this year, the Karate course received the most overwhelming response with 162 registrants. The class is being taught by Sensei Supeene of the Japanese Karate School, located at 112 St. and Jasper Ave. Supeene is offering the first 50 classes in his course free. This would enable the student to advance to yellow belt. Supeene uses the chito ryu method.

Another extremely popular course is the Kundalena yoga class which has an enrollment of 140.

Other new courses this year include a creative writing workshop, Scottish country dancing (they need men), glass-blowing, and even a course on communes.

Although the classes do start this week it is still not too late to register. The only course not accepting any more students is the Karate class.

Should you not see a course

offered in the FUN calendar that you would be interested in taking, give them a call and tell them about it. That is how the knit and crochet classes were born. They proved so popular that the classes were filled in three days and it became necessary to form a second knitting class.

A note of interest: Last year a course was offered in women's consciousness raising. Out of that course was born "On our Way," Edmonton's new woman's magazine.

FUN can be reached at 488-3710, but they request that registrations be made in person at any of the following locations:

Metropolitan United Church, 109 St. and 83rd. Ave. (Alley door)

South District Recreation Centre, 7728-82nd Ave.

West 10, 12225-105 Ave.

Highland Branch Public library, 6710-118 Ave. (4-6 On Monday and Thursdays; 4-9 on Tuesday and Friday; closed Wednesday.) ac

Clark charges party politics at U

Despite the settlement of the dispute over the chairman of the Board of Governors at Grant MacEwan Community College, it is too early for Jim Foster, Minister of Advanced Education, to relax.

"There have been a few political appointments- quite a few," charged Social Credit M.L.A. and former Minister of Education, Robert Clark, in a telephone interview yesterday. Clark was reiterating arguments he had made earlier when he publicly called for Foster's resignation over the Grant MacEwan controversy.

Clark argues that recent appointments at Medicine Hat and Lethbridge Junior Colleges and at the

universities in Edmonton and Calgary have been given to supporters of the Conservative party.

According to Clark, Jim Horseman, a new appointee to the Medicine Hat board is a defeated Conservative candidate; R.F. Babki, chairman of the Lethbridge board was campaign chairman for the Conservative candidate in the last federal election; one of his new colleagues was a campaign worker for the Conservative candidate in the last provincial election.

Carl Nickle, new chairman at the University of Calgary, was once a Conservative M.P. and F.T. Jenner, chairman at the U of A, is the father of

Foster's Executive Assistant.

Jenner has served on the University Senate for the past four years.

According to Clark, Nickle and his family have made "sizeable contributions to the U of C, mostly through the 3AU fund."

Clark says that when the Social Credit party formed the government, appointees were chosen from a list of nominations which were made in the communities involved.

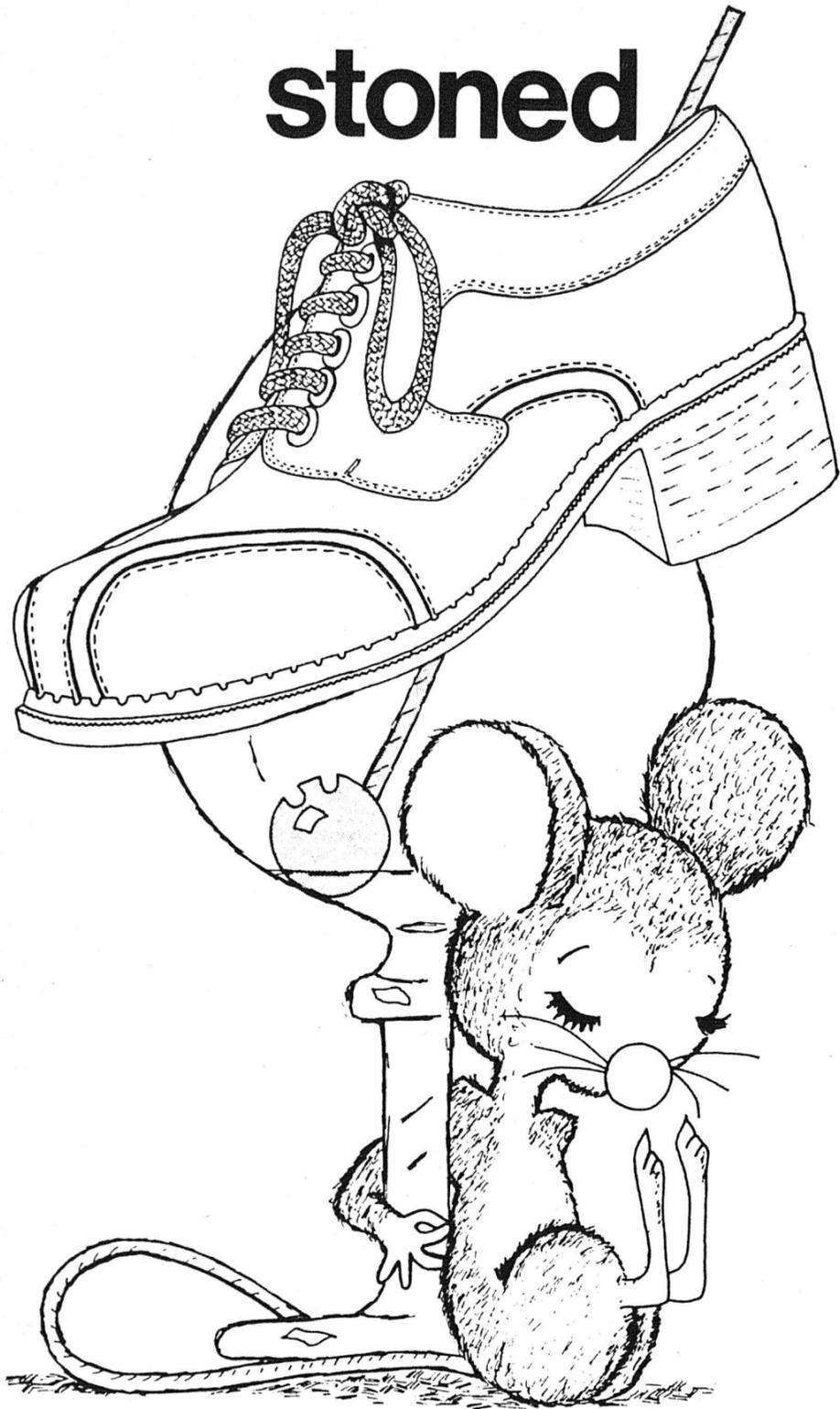
No new appointments have been made in Grande Prairie or Red Deer.

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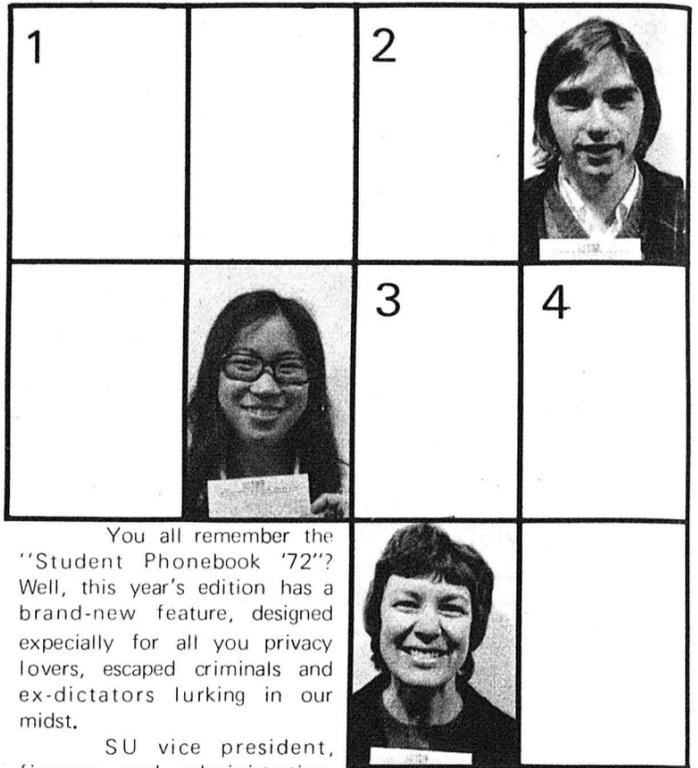
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PUZZLED



You all remember the "Student Phonebook '72"? Well, this year's edition has a brand-new feature, designed especially for all you privacy lovers, escaped criminals and ex-dictators lurking in our midst.

SU vice president, finance and administration, Garry West, reports that 25 to 30 per cent of this year's pictures will not be printed because the editors don't even know which face belongs to which name.

Apparently a filing-system screw-up originating in illegible numbers on the bottom of some pictures has resulted in a fifteen thousand-piece jig saw puzzle. For some of us, this is a small loss; the pictures this year aren't too great anyway.

In an effort to save us all a little money, former photodirector Ed Lilley used a new system for the ID photos this year; 35mm cameras instead of the usual polaroids being the primary change.

This in itself was a valid economy measure.

However, some of the side-effects turned out to be disastrous. For one thing, Ed Lilley left the project before all the pictures were taken. Also, through some oversight tripods were not used, causing a high percentage of blurred prints.

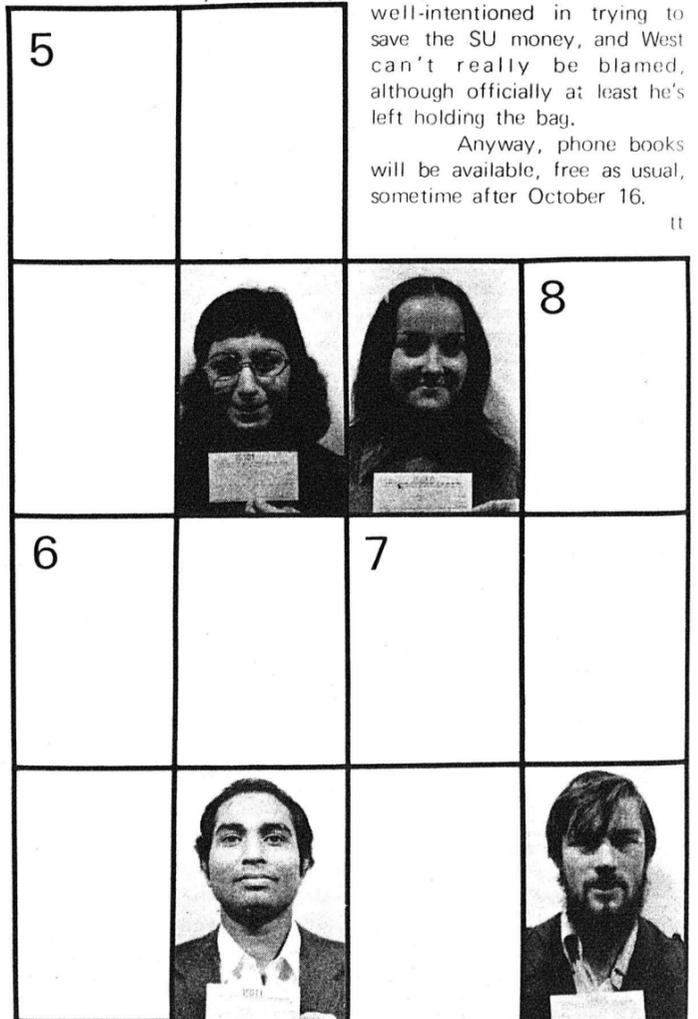
On top of all this, the printers are complaining because the pictures have different margin sizes and won't fit together well without a lot of cutting.

New phonebook editor John Mason has done what little can be done to salvage the situation, but, as West put it, Mason "took over what was really a hopeless proposition."

There isn't any convenient scapegoat for this botch-up; Lilley was certainly well-intentioned in trying to save the SU money, and West can't really be blamed, although officially at least he's left holding the bag.

Anyway, phone books will be available, free as usual, sometime after October 16.

tt



PAGE

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8525 - 109 St

- Did you know that Page has an operating drycleaning plant only three blocks from the campus .
- One hour service including all day Saturday.
- 10% discount on presentation of current students union card .

letters

worms

Do you have worms?
For the first time this year, I decided to buy my lunch at the cafeteria in CAB. Since I'm on weight watcher's, a salad was my choice. However there was added protein in that salad...a big fat juicy worm. So much for the diet. One consolation though, I got my 15 cents back. Gaining weight is no longer a problem, since food is no longer appealing. Are you a campus salad eater???

Yvonne Harosym

gateway

A recent letter to the Gateway stated that the ex-Gateway staff had a right to choose their own editor. What nonsense!

It is asinine to suggest that the majority of fee paying students wanted a newspaper that was beyond the control of the student elected representatives. The fact that the ex-staff tried to grab this power of cliquish autonomy only belies their stated idea of student democracy. But, of course, the ex-staff were never noted for consistency, honesty, or even literacy.

The only right the ex-staff had with respect to the student supplied facilities was the right to quit, which they did after throwing a tantrum and spewing out a few final editions of garbage and thereby wasting a few hundred dollars more of our student funds.

I applaud Gerry Riskin's success at cutting out the ex-staff rot. That perversion was costing students in excess of \$50,000 a year. (The advertising revenues exist because of the students not the ex-staff after all.) After enduring with disgust the Tim Christian facade it was refreshing to have had a SU president stand up against the crude, inbred shallow, immature and self-appointed ex-staff.

Furthermore, if Terri Jackson cannot do better than produce a paper that amounts to free advertising for her social and political views with no weighty reasoned articles in opposition (for the sake of intelligence rather than a manipulating emotionalism) then she should also be fired and replaced.

Let's have a quality paper that is a credit to a university population.

David Day
Faculty of Law

tasteless waste?

I was walking to my next class in P126 from Tory. As I was walking up the sidewalk to the north east entrance of the Physics building, I noticed a crew paving the cement sidewalks.

The sidewalks are in excellent condition now so why are they being paved? This seems like a gross waste of money to me. Could you investigate this matter and answer my questions?

David Atkinson
Agriculture

An inquiry Wednesday to the office of campus development sent me to the project manager of the department of physical plant, who in turn referred me to the director of physical plant, who in turn referred me to the outside plant engineer, who sent me back to (you guessed it) the office of campus development.

There, Blake Pratt, assistant project manager, explained that the area concerned is considered as a courtyard rather than as a plain sidewalk.

The plans had originally called for a rough concrete base to be covered by a layer of tile. Pratt said that as an economy measure, asphalt with colored vinyl strips is being substituted for the more expensive tile.

The use of the tile or asphalt seems from Pratt's account to be mainly esthetic. They cut the glare caused by wide expanses of concrete, "soften" and "make more interesting" the courtyard space.

As to whether this is a "gross waste of money", I guess that's a matter of taste. For my money, I don't find asphalt that much more esthetic than concrete.

tj

add quality

This short note concerns itself with the quality of your advertising. Recently two ads have appeared in the paper which I certainly hope are not indicative of the kind of advertising which will be accepted by the Gateway in months to come.

In an earlier issue, an ad appeared requesting female bodies to apply for work in a strip joint downtown (I don't know which one nor do I care.) Is the Gateway that hard up for advertising that it need accept such blatantly, offensively, sexist material?

The second ad concerns itself with the ad on the back page of the most recent Gateway. For a student newspaper, advertising should be a necessary evil. Is it really necessary to accept an ad of this nature? If the S.H. Parker Company is so confident about the quality of its merchandise, surely it can produce an ad which does not commercially exploit what is supposedly, (although no one can never be sure these days) that most

meaningful, intimate experience, sex.

The reason why I address this letter to you, Terri, is that, as the editor of the Gateway, you are ultimately responsible for the contents therein. You mentioned in a recent editorial that censorship (presumably including that of the ads) always takes the holier than thou attitude that people must be spared reading or hearing something "for their own good".

Personal growth as human beings is one reason why (I hope) most people come to the University. The campus newspapers hopefully support this thesis. Believe me, Terri, when I say there is a difference between the particular offensiveness of a pizza ad which is merely aesthetically displeasing, and a strip joint which, by the very attitude it fosters, makes a mockery of all those things Shelley talked about in his poem "Prometheus" where he said that man should be "...good, great, joyous, beautiful and free".

Hardly qualities fostered by strip-joint ads and an envisaged competition between the sexual act and a stereo receiver. You talk about freedom; I talk about the freedom to make a choice. Since you have unilateral control over what goes into the Gateway, the "freedom to differ" means everything to you, and very little to the people who disagree with you. You tell me that personally you find those ads offensive. Then do something about it. Be discriminating. Your present advertising gives satisfaction only to bad taste.

Dennis Zomerschoe
Education

enumeration an accounting

As an enumerator for this election, perhaps I can clarify a few observations that Mr. Leeson made. Students in residence or boarding somewhere else had to be residing in that place since September 1. The booths were installed to make lighter the task of finding this out rather than going to ever so many doors.

Naturally, a great number of students don't arrive in residence until Labour Day. If you consider this unfair, apply to the Repeals Board which is a Government organization set up for this purpose. The students can vote by proxy; that is, their parents vote for them in the parents' constituency.

Considering the "means" and "on your own"... It is customary to ask all students this since it establishes whether the student is self supporting and therefore independant, or supported by and dependant on his parents, in which case he is to vote in their constituency, by proxy if he is not there on election day. No votes are lost.

I don't see how this can be a direct discrimination against Mr. Leeson and the NDP campaign.

E. Zalus
Arts 4

counter point

staff comment

attention

would-be travellers

Monday night's student council meeting sported a practice that is becoming an all too common feature of council meetings, the closed session. It appeared to be more of a mud slinging marathon with several members of council retreating periodically to the outer chambers. Battle scarred they would stagger out of the meeting shaking their heads and moaning.

The issue being discussed was the charter flight proposal. Exactly what happened I don't know but when press was readmitted a motion was made (see Charter Flights page 1) And Trans Ocean Travel appeared victorious.

Wardair was passed over in favor of a contractor who will try to obtain the services of an overseas airline Britannia Airways. The reason that Trans Ocean won the contract may at first glance appear to be fitting and just, they offered the students union more money per seat than Wardair. Granted money is an important factor but what about the customer. No contract has yet been signed with Britannia so no price per seat has been verified. If it is the same price per seat as Wardair is offering then nothing is to be gained by the customer. In fact the customer will get less for his money. All of Wardair's flights are luxury ones offering Champagne, extra stewardesses, and flight bags.

Wardair is a first rate, dependable airline based in Edmonton with a record of never having left anyone stranded. The money spent on Wardair will remain in Canada providing more jobs for Canadians.

As students, we are the potential customers of this service and the ones who should be concerned. If the customer pays the same price for either airline then certainly he has the right to the luxury rather than passing a fistfull of dollars on to the Students' union.

I do not wish to cast aspersions on the characters of either Trans Ocean Travel or Britannia Airways but we do know considerably more about the operations and success of Wardair. The charter concept is not new to the U of A. It was attempted in the past with another economy airline resulting in a fiasco.

My suggestions: that the charter program be established utilizing local resources, dealing with as few companies as possible and keep our money at home. Perhaps the students union will make less money but I am confident that Wardair will back up their promises.

The decision has been made but it can be reversed. You as students and potential customers can bring about this reversal. There has been a lot of talk about apathy on campus but I don't think this is the fault of the students. Seldom do you have an opportunity to know or understand the issues that concern you.

If you are in a faculty of 2,000 students, your student council representative can hardly be expected to phone you. You MAY phone or WRITE him however and tell him how you stand on certain issues. Granted this is difficult if you don't know what the issues are. So when you phone your rep. ask for an end to closed sessions of council. You have a right to know the issues and the Gateway can be your pipeline, providing we aren't locked out of the meetings. Better yet attend the meetings personally.

It is your money and you can control how it is spent if you want to. There would be no teaching posts, no campus expansion and no student union if there were no students. You needn't be forgotten or overlooked.

Contact your rep. and tell him to take another look at charter flights from your point of view and to vote against further closed sessions of student council. This is YOUR university.

George W. Mantor

Letters to the editor on any topic are welcome, but they must be signed. Keep them short (about 200 words) unless you wish to make a complex argument. Letters should not exceed 800 words.

The Gateway is published bi-weekly by the students of the University of Alberta. Contents are the responsibility of the editor. Opinions are those of the person who expressed them.

Staff this issue: Allyn Cadogan; Joyce Clarke; Terri Jackson, editor; Harold Kuchertz; George Mantor; Bob McIntyre, footnotes; John Nash; Les Reynolds, headliner; Joan Robinson, typesetter; Arthur Savage, arts; Candace Savage, news; Duncan Sherwin; Terry Taylor; Ron Treiber, production; Brian Tucker, sports; ernie vilscak, features; Alan Waugh, librarian; Diane Wedman, typesetter.

gateway

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music
outstanding bar group

They call themselves 'Threshold', and on the surface they seem to be the usual type of Edmonton bar group, playing the usual bar group repertoire. Don't you believe it! Last week someone in the Riv. requested a boogie, and Threshold launched into a tight, exuberant jam which, I am certain, only scratched the surface of their creative potential.

Threshold is Gary Kline, Dalles Hansen, and Roger Simon, and they deserve your attention.

Terry Taylor



Last Monday Pepper Adams' sax mellowed the sounds of the Tommy Banks Trio at RATT, moving through the harmony of the Banks group like an actor through a stage setting.

movies
'without a stitch'

'Without a Stitch' returned recently to the Edmonton cinema scene after a legal controversy over its artistic-pornographic 'merits'. And if ever there was a valid reason for the necessity of censorship, 'Without a Stitch' is the perfect embodiment of that necessity. What can I say about the motion picture? In my present state I am too quickly plagued and cannot set it down; the pen refuses to spew on the paper; the pain of thinking about the film prevents me from writing: 'I fall upon the thorns... I bleed.' What can I say about the motion picture? Should I mouth verbiage about its irrational consistencies? its distorted, pernicious premise of sexual liberation? its plodding, methodical pacing? its absence of direction? its feeble attempts at titillation? its horrendous casting? What can I say about the motion picture? That I was seized by a physical sense of nausea within minutes after its commencement? That I left before its heroine's picaresque adventures had come to a termination? I simply am unable to come to grips with the stuff of the film: if you hated films like 'Joe' or 'Naked Under Leather' or even 'Suburban Roulette' with the intensity that I did, then that aspect of your aesthetic sensibility will be amply rewarded. But... but... but... I am too quickly plagued and cannot set it down: no safety, no surprise, naked for all to see... without a stitch.

Jim Adams

records

jethro tull
'thick as a brick'

Jethro Tull has become in many ways a completely different band. The only original member remaining is flautist and vocalist Ian Anderson, and the music is so changed as to bear virtually no relationship to the sound that made them famous.

Of course, Anderson's singing and flute playing are immediately recognizable, and still unique, but something has definitely been lost since the release of "This was Jethro Tull," their first LP.

The change was fairly gradual until "Aqualung," which in its lyrics especially, represented a departure from Tull's usual gig.

Musically, Jethro Tull has become more intricate, and also more ambitious in their

persual of unusual applications of their abilities. This has caused a lack of continuity and made 'Thick as a Brick' a very difficult album to listen to. In fact, its pretty dull in places, in spite of all the little surprises and impressive displays of technique which are scattered liberally throughout the album. In short, 'Brick' demonstrates a high degree of musical expertise, but little taste.

This is not to say 'Brick' is a flop musically. Anderson's flute playing is much improved and the new Tull drummer, Barriemore Barlow, is a lot better than his predecessor, Clive Bunker.

Many people will think that the lyrics are 'really deep', but I personally am not afraid to admit that I don't know what the hell they are talking about. As for that cover, not only is it not very original, but it's pretty corny.

Overall, this isn't up to 'Aqualung,' and can't hold a candle to anything Jethro Tull did before that.

By the way all three Joy of Cooking albums will be in the SUB music listening room NEXT WEEK ONLY.

Terry Taylor



On Saturday, October 7th, at 8:00 pm in the Students' Union Theatre there will be a program of classical western and Japanese harp music by the Mimura Harp Ensemble from Japan. Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for the general public, available at the Students' Union box office and at the door.

The Harp Ensemble is conducted by Tsutomu Mimura who established the group in the spring of 1960.

wrestlers vie for record

Few people realize that by the end of February the University of Alberta could have the most prolific team in the history of Canadian intercollegiate athletics.

At the moment, the wrestling squad, coached by Dr. Bert Taylor, is tied with University of Toronto Blues hockey club, both having captured three consecutive national titles. And the Bears will have prior knowledge of the Blues' fate, since the wrestling championships, February 23-24 in Halifax, follow by one week the hockey finals.

Taylor should be optimistic about the Bears chances of achieving this feat.

Among those returning from last year's squad are Gord Bertie, Ole Sorenson, and Serge Gauthier, all defending national titleholders, and Alan Boychuck, a runner-up in the 134-pound division. Bertie and Sorenson were members of the Munich wrestling team, one of the strongest Canada ever sent to an Olympics.

Taylor has also brought in several experienced wrestlers from other universities. John Barry, a Canadian champion who transferred here from Waterloo Lutheran University, heads the list of imports which includes Bill Dowbiggan, a former Canadian open champ

who placed fifth in the United States last year in the 158 pound class.

Taylor will carry 20 men on the team, two each in the ten weight classifications. These classes range from 118-pound to heavyweight (over 190 pounds) division, enabling nearly everyone to compete.

"Wrestling gives those people too light to play football and hockey a chance to compete," notes Taylor.

Commencing Nov. 1, team practices will run daily, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the wrestling room in the Physical-education building. The teams first meet is slated for Dec. 1 in Calgary, with two American schools, Minot State and University of Northern Idaho, among the participants.

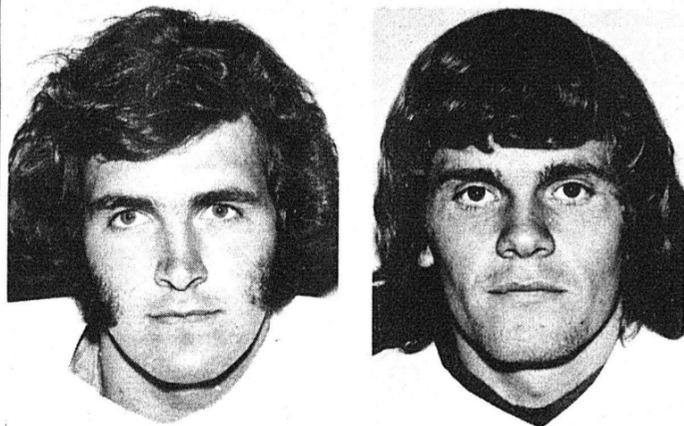
This year, the wrestling team, which usually battles eight to ten United States university mat crews, has planned a Christmas-time junket to sunny California. There, they will compete against four Californian schools and the Mexican national team.

"The wrestlers themselves are paying the shot," Taylor reveals. "This shows how much we want and need to compete. We want to break that record."

Too many defaults

The women's intramurals are being hindered by too many defaults. The Intramural department urges competitors who are registered for the various sports to come out to play. Gail Dawe of Apathy unit won of the golf tournament held Saturday at the Kinsmen pitch and putt course. Linda Clark of Agriculture finished second while Judy Connick came in third.

Golden Bear players of the week



Dave Wray, off his strong performance against the Bisons Saturday, became the first Golden Bear to win his second player of the week award. Wray is one member-the others being Andy McLeod and Harv Clendenning-of the Bear linebacking unit that stifled the touted Bison running attack. In fact, if defensive coach Gary Smith had his way, "all three of them should be named to the all-star team. Unfortunately, that probably won't happen. Built similar to Calgary Stampeders great Wayne Harris, at 5-10 and 195 lbs. Dave played a full season with the British Columbia Lions. A tough, hard-hitting performer on the field, Wray last played with the Bears three seasons ago.

Following the Bisons' loss Saturday afternoon to the Golden Bears, Gary Naylor couldn't tell his friends from his enemies. For it was a former associate quarterback, Larry Tibble, who demolished his Bisons with some sharp passing and astute play-calling. "It's nice to see Larry play the kind of football I know he's capable of," commented Naylor, who was Tibble's coach two years ago with the Edmonton Huskies. Tibble had more success last Saturday against the Bisons, completing 14 passes for 239 yards, than he did in an entire season with the Calgary Dinosaurs last year. Larry is a 23-year-old education student who stands 5-11 and weighs 175 lbs.

Maclvertrots off with turkey



Ivor Maclvor streaks across the finish line first.

Ivor Maclvor of Faculty captured first place in the Men's Intramural Turkey Trot Saturday morning. Maclvor, who came in 35th two years ago and 8th last, was well ahead of second place finisher Dan Liddle, of Agriculture, and third place finisher Ian Bailey also of Faculty. Official results were not available at press time, but it appears as if Faculty will also capture the team title. They had four finishers in the top ten. Mac Hall, with 48 entries, won the two turkeys for the unit having the most participants.

Geology, with a 5-4 win over Arts and Sciences in the finals, captured the Lacrosse title last Thursday. Ron Mussieux converted a pass from Mark Vallaston in the last minute of regulation time to break the tie.

Last Sunday, in the tennis finals, Ken Oleschuk of Kappa Sigma defeated Charles Tegee to capture the singles crown. Joseph Leung and Tom

Kan upset Brad Raison and Bob Love of Medicine to take the doubles. Kappa Sigma won the team title.

Entries are now being accepted in the Men's Intramural office for the squash, Handball, and Racquetball challenge ladders. For those who would rather compete in tournaments, the deadline for entries in the Squash tournament is Tuesday, October 10, 1:00 p.m. Entrants must sign up in person at the Intramural office.

The first activity on the co-recreational agenda is Volleyball. Entries will be accepted until 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 11, in either the Men's or Women's Intramural offices.

"Participant of the Week" is S.D. Riemenschneider of Faculty. He finished a strong 28th out of a field of 167 in the Turkey Trot last Saturday and was a major cog in Faculty's 23-0 drubbing of Lower Res. "E" in flag football on Monday.

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SHAKER I

WATCH TUESDAY'S EDITION FOR DETAILS

footnotes

THURSDAY OCT 5

Women's Athletic Association. There will be an Intersarsity (TEAM) Speed swimming Organizational Meeting tonight at 5pm in w124, Physical Education Bldg. Organizational

The Campus Crusade for Christ will hold their regular meeting in SUB rm 270 at 7pm. Friends who like to know how to share your faith with others are welcome.

The U of A forums committee will be presenting a forum at 3pm in Dinwoodie featuring (1 Mel Hurtig (LIB) (2 Marcel Lambert (CON), (3 Howard Leeson (NDP), (4 Martin Hattersley (SC). Come listen and question the parties involved on their political positions.

FRIDAY OCT 6

The Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship will hold their regular meeting at SUB ,rm 142, at 7:30pm. There will be a bible study on John Gospel Chapter 4. Everyone interested welcome.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS meeting, 9am, rm 315, University Hall.

Yvonne Frohn and Po'gy entertain at RATT, Friday & Saturday. Admission 75 cents advance (SUB info) \$1 at the door. Soup kitchen provides refreshments from 8pm, music at 9pm.

A forum: Elections Canada, The Socialist View sponsored by the young socialists. 8pm rm. 142, SUB speaker, Heidi Fischer, organizer, Edmonton League for Socialist Action.

The Department of Music, is sponsoring a program of compositions by Violet Archer, Professor of Music, at 8:30pm in Convocation Hall, Arts Building. Those taking part in the performance include Thomas Rolston, violin; Claude Kenneson, violoncello; Ernest Dalwood, clarinet; June Hunt, mezzo-contralto; and pianists Isobel Rolston, Ernesto Lejano and Albert Krywolt. No admission charge.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING 8-10:30pm, rm 11, Physical Education Building

SATURDAY OCT 7

The Nigerian Union of Students cordially invites all well wishers to their Independence Anniversary Celebration taking place in Pembina Hall Lounge, U of A. 7pm.

SUNDAY OCT 8

The Ukrainian Club at U of A will hold a grand opening of their Coffee House at the Three Lazy H Restaurant (downstairs) at 8:30pm. Live Entertainment, featuring Nitche.

Car Rally: 9:30am Jubilee Auditorium parking lot. Open to everyone. For more info call Jim 455-1576. Campus Auto Rallyists.

National Film Theatre Members: Animal Farm, a cartoon feature based on George Orwell's novel will be shown instead of the scheduled film.

MONDAY OCT 9

Bill Kuhnke, Entertainment Manager for RATT, announced today he will be auditioning folk music entertainers for future performances at RATT. Auditions are on Monday, between 7 and 11pm in RATT, 7th floor SUB, U of A. Please call 432-4764 before October 6 to arrange for a spot or for further information.

TUESDAY OCT 10

Men's Intramural Singles Squash Tournament Deadline for entries: Tuesday Oct.10, 1pm at Men's Intramural office. All interested sign up in person. Tournament held from 7-10pm week of Oct 16 at P.E. Bldg.

The U of A Committee for Abortion Law Repeal will meet to plan the activities for building the October 21 demonstration in rm. 270 SUB at 11am.

WEDNESDAY OCT 11

U of A Flying Club presents "Midnight Cowboy" starring Dustin Hoffman and John Voight, at 6 and 9pm SUB Theatre. Admission 75 cents. Katimauik International (a weekly meeting place for the wives and children of faculty, post doctoral fellows and graduate students from other countries.) will hold a welcoming tea and reception at Metroplitan United Church, 83rd Ave. and 109 St. (assembly room, entrance from 83rd Ave.) 2-3pm.

GENERAL FOOTNOTES

Lutheran Student Movement: Vespers 9pm every Thursday at the Lutheran Student Centre 11122 86 Ave. Inquire about bible studies 439-5787.

Silent Films will be shown regularly every Monday from 12-1 and Tuesday from 12:30-1:30 in the Household Economic Building, Rm B-19. Films include the old silent movie stars such as Pearl White, Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, plus many more.

The U of A Ski Club will hold their annual membership drive this week in SUB. All interested enquiries can be directed to the Ski Club booth across from the SUB info desk, or to the Club's office in rm 230 of SUB. Phone 432-4093.

The St. Albert Day Care Centre located in the Elim Pentecostal Chapel, Ball Avenue, St. Albert, is now open. Applications and registrations are still being accepted For further information call 599-8953.

The Youth Involvement Program needs volunteers! Our program involves working with children from disadvantaged families in the Edmonton area. Our families are often referred by other workers and agencies, but also call directly for help. The children may need study help recreational encouragement, or simply "a friend". help recreational encouragement, or simply "a friend". If you are interested or know anyone who would be, please call us at 12225-105th Avenue, 488-1959.

STUDENT HELP NEEDS HELP!!! Campus Hassles? Information needs? Emotional problems? Student Help tries to assist. To function properly we need volunteers. Anyone interested in participating in this vital Campus Agency come to rm 250 SUB.

DEADLINES FOR FOOTNOTES

For Tuesday's issue all notices must be in by Friday and Thursday they must be in by Tuesday.

NOTE: Because the Gateway printers will take a holiday on Thanksgiving, Monday, the Gateway will be distributed Tuesday afternoon rather than its usual noon delivery.

Rallye set for Sunday

Are you looking for something a bit different to do on a Sunday afternoon? Why not partake in car rally, since all you need are a road-hugging car, a navigator, and a keen pair of eyes. Co-ordinated by the campus auto rallye club, the rallye begins in the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Further information is available from Denis Janvier at 466-0082 or Jim Beckett at 455-1576.

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