

The difference between rape and seduction...

The Gateway

...is salesmanship.

VOL. LXVI, NO. 21. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1975. SIXTEEN PAGES.



About 500 Edmonton residents, alternately murmuring and shouting gathered at the Legislative Buildings last Thursday to say they'd had enough poor housing legislation. The main organisers of the march, Aldermen David Leadbeater and Ron Hayter have since said to the media that the campaign has not ended with the march. When the government comes up with adequate amounts of low cost housing, and implements fair rent control and tenants' rights legislation, the campaign will end.



Lougheed smiles for the people. Having introduced new housing policy the day before the march in his opening address to the new session of the Alberta Legislature, some felt he had taken wind from the sails of the campaign. Included with this is yesterday's submission of a report from the U of A's Institute of Law Research and Reform on tenants' rights and rent controls which will probably become part of future government policy. More on that next issue. Photos by Gerhard Hiob.

SU - U disagree on Ed Act

by John Kenney

The Adult Education Act is not ready for legislation form yet by the looks of the most recent response by the U of A, from the Board of Governors. Graeme Leadbeater, S.U. President, is, in turn, not satisfied with their response.

The Adult Education Act as proposed by the provincial government is intended to encompass and clarify the separate acts which colleges and universities in Alberta now operate under. As a general document it has been criticized for neglecting many needs. Among the shortcomings of the Act, according to the university, are those of autonomy, coordination among institutions, advisory boards, separate charters and student affairs.

Leadbeater supports most of the recommendations that the university is supporting but he seriously questions several aspects.

First, the university responded by insisting that they be allowed to approve all transfers and admissions. They support this by saying they want students to be prepared, to be qualified in their respective areas of study.

"I don't buy the argument," said the Pres. He asserted that the university was trying to maintain or protect an elitist status over other colleges and post-secondary institutions. The university has placed themselves at the top of the manpower-prestige pyramid," he claimed.

The university would also like to see an advisory body to the minister. It would review all pertinent legislation and advise him on their position. Leadbeater believes it is awkward for this potential lobby force to also be government-funded.

Instead, Leadbeater proposed that "if they want to have an effective body explaining their position as a post-secondary institution then it's got to be a separate body

outside the government, not an appendage of the government."

Leadbeater's third objection to the Board of Governors' response involved student affairs. The university wants disciplinary measures handled according to the old (present) act. They oppose the Adult Education Act which advocates that students have recourse to the courts.

The S.U. President felt that a student's recourse to the courts did not necessarily

preclude the use of channels of conduct presently in use. If, for example, a student was dissatisfied with several tribunal decisions then he could go to the courts.

"By asking what we are, we are naturally taking away power from the university in the discipline of its students but it's time we were past that," he said. "I think it's the most logical way to progress," he stated. "It seems natural."

Advisory post created

The U of A will soon have a native student advisor.

In approving the funding for the position, the Board of Governors at its Friday meeting, expressed hope the office will enhance communication between the university and native groups, benefitting natives and the university. As well, the native student advisor is to be available to native students on campus - there are currently about 25 attending the U of A.

The Board agreed to provide a maximum of \$30,000 to fund, for a twelve-month period, the position and provide the necessary support staff and services, on the understanding that the position would be evaluated at the end of the trial period and a decision would be from the Atomic Energy Control

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see NATIVE page 2

Lecture supports wage controls

by Tom Baker

"The government's announcement of a wage and price control program, one month ago, is the most significant political event in Canada since Confederation."

With these remarks, on Thursday evening, Prof. Richard Baird, of the U of A Political Science department, introduced an important discussion on the wage and price control program introduced one month ago by Trudeau. The Political Science Dept., who sponsored this well-attended meeting, invited three local professors of political science and one from U of Sask to offer their opinions and answer questions.

Prof. Duff Spafford of the U of Sask, indicated that any judgement on the program, for the first six months, would be premature because "we don't

know what it is." He pointed out the considerable flexibility in the program, which makes it difficult to analyse how the economy will be affected.

"Canada's deficit trade balance, economic recession, and double digit inflation make this program necessary," he claimed. Prof. Spafford surmised this program was prepared some time ago, but the final drastic step of its implementation was delayed, hoping for an economic recovery in the U.S. that would pull Canada out of trouble.

Prof. Spafford admitted that since wages are easier to control than prices, the labour movement was in total opposition to the plan, while the business community views it with relief and subdued joy.

Prof. Grant Davy dealt with the question from the aspect of constitutional law. From a brief

historical study, he concluded that the program will stand up in the Supreme Court, if put to the test. He indicated that any such challenge was unlikely, since all ten provinces have in essence approved it. He said that probably only a general strike could halt Trudeau's plans.

"Given the complete lack of equity, the controls will make

Slowpoke no TRIUMF

by Kevin Gillese

Plans for the installation and operation of a 'Slowpoke' nuclear reactor, to be situated underneath the courtyard west of the Dental-Pharmacy building, are currently being undertaken by the University administration.

Designed as a facility for irradiating sample materials, the Slowpoke Reactor is extremely small in comparison with, for example, a cyclotron with the capacity of the Tri-University Meson Producing Facility (TRIUMF) located in Vancouver. By comparison, it would take 10,000 'slowpokes' to make up one reactor of the type now used to produce electrical power.

Leonard Wiebe, Chairman of the Slowpoke Reactor Com-

mittee, says the facility will allow for the production of small quantities of radioactive isotopes. "Although the use of radioactive materials for medical diagnostic purposes is quite established in the United States, it is, at present, a rapidly growing field in Canada and we hope that this facility will increase our research capacities."

If and when the reactor becomes operational, it will be the only nuclear reactor in the West, save the Whiteshell operation in Winnipeg. However, before construction can begin, specified safety regulations must be adhered to in order to obtain the go-ahead

see SLOWPOKE page 2

Directory on its way

It's finally arrived!

The student telephone directory, originally scheduled to have come out on October 15, will be distributed sometime this week, probably by Thursday and only a month late.

There have been several contributing factors, not the

least of which being that the university had promised the computer printouts for September 30 and they did not arrive until October 21. There were also some time problems with the printers.

The directory this year will not include photos of the listed students, both because of the

high costs of such a venture and the depressingly poor quality of the pictures in the past.

As well the directory will not include a list of U of A staff phone numbers and offices as this was not available at the time the book was put together and any further delays were considered inadvisable.

more CONTROLS, from page 1

the rich richer and everyone else - except for the most destitute, poorer." This was the tone of remarks made by Prof. F.C. Engelmann as he described the effect of controls on the

average working Canadian.

He continued, stating, "People probably won't go hungry on the streets, they will be able to go hungry indoors or else eat inside of inadequate housing."

Prof. Engelmann described how it is Trudeau and his decisions concerning the controls, and it is the three person "anti-inflation review board" and if necessary the courts who enforce it. "The credibility of these two forces is based on their composition and on the sanctions that are available to influence their behaviour," he said.

With respect to the government appointed review board, he criticized its lack of representation from "the largest interest group in Canada - those who work." He pointed out the difficulties of monitoring prices and indicated the program was essentially wage controls only.

Prof. Engelmann described Trudeau's cabinet as "the strongest power combine ever witnessed in Canada," pointing to the 1970 War Measures Act and the present controls as evidence.

He maintained that due to

its obvious bias in favour of the pro-profit sector of the economy, the government will not guarantee any fairness or equity for the program. He asserted, "The Liberal government is deaf to the voice of the elite of the poor and the non-rich."

In describing opposition to the controls, Engelmann stated that labour's organized

opposition is hurt by the fact that the Canadian Labour Congress is tied politically to the New Democratic Party, which federally has so clumsily proposed and provincially actually supported the program.

"In the end, it may be the masses of working people who can provide the sanctions against such controls," he concluded.

more SLOWPOKE, from page 1

Board (AECB) in Ottawa.

This means that in the licensing procedure with the AECB the U of A is required to submit a preliminary site description and a detailed site description. If these are approved, construction can begin, but the site must be inspected twice again - first before the installation of the reactor and finally before it can begin operation.

Weibe is hopeful construction will begin in the first few months of 1976, with the expected operational date in August or September of that year. Although it is felt the primary users of the facility

would come from the Faculty of Pharmacy, personnel from the Faculty of Medicine and the Departments of Chemistry, Geology and Zoology will also have access to it.

In describing the simple mechanics of the reactor, Wiebe states quite strongly that he believed people worried about the dangerous potential of the reactor are misinformed.

"For example," he says, "a letter to the *Edmonton Journal* recently, someone was worried about the 'thermal pollution' this reactor would spread, produces 20 KW which represents less thermal pollution than that introduced by a normal person running his car to work."

"Further, it represents a real security risk as it would take all the uranium out of a slowpoke to have a quantity sufficient for an atomic bomb. Also, there is an inherent safety design to this reactor which is not electronically or electrically controlled. Any mechanical failure results in a complete shut-down of the system."

Wiebe said that the specifications for both the steel unit housing the uranium and the 'swimming pool' in which the uranium sits are extremely stringent. "It is not the reactor but what is produced within the reactor that presents the potential danger. It is when people begin moving that around that things can happen. We will not be involved in movements of this type or, if so, infrequently."

Plans for installation of the same slowpoke-type reactor are being completed at three other campuses across the country: the University of Toronto, Dalhousie University in Halifax and l'Ecole Polytechnique in Montréal. The U of T. has had one of the old model slowpokes for three years already. The slowpokes are manufactured by Atomic Energy of Canada Incorporated.

Attention St. Paul & Area Students

Mr. Cabaj will be in A.P.E.L. Div. Offices, Main Floor, Admin. Bldg, U of A, very Wed. 3-5 p.m. (432-5392). Other Times: Donna will take messages, pass out information, make appts. etc.

INFO: Courses, programs, finances, research ideas/techniques, programming assistance, sources of assistance, changes, referrals, references, calendars.
OTHER: Study ideas, message distribution, personal concerns, suggestions for changes etc.

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friday, nov. 21
8:30 - 1:00 AM
lister hall cafeteria
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Steel & Great Canadian River Race

continuous music

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NEEDED:

- Agriculturalists
- Home Economists
- Tradesmen
- Accountants
- Teachers
- Engineers
- Medical Professionals
- Foresters

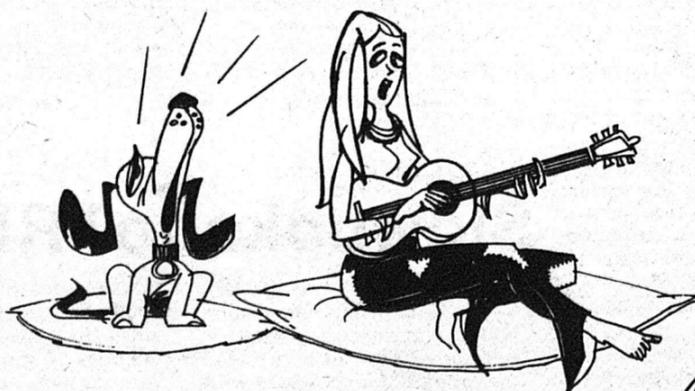
Conditions: Two year contract; Africa, Asia, Caribbean South Pacific, Latin America. Transportation costs paid. Medical, dental, life insurance, and resettlement allowance provided. Salaries approximately what local personnel overseas would receive.

Public information session will be held:

Wednesday, November 19

8:00 PM
Room 165 Education Bldg

If unable to attend please contact Carrol Burkard
2-5 University Hall (432-22810)



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so many
ways...



Rum Tia Strum

Musicians will appreciate the fine harmony of this smooth, new version of an old favourite featuring delicious Tia Maria.

Rum Tia Strum:

Mix 1/2 ounce of Cream and 1 1/2 ounces of Rum with 1/2 ounce of Tia Maria. Then shake it up to beat the band in cracked ice. Strain into chilled cocktail glass.

world's most delicious coffee liqueur

Native Advisor from page 1

made at that time regarding continuance.

Until recently, the now defunct Alberta Native Education Centre fulfilled a similar function, and the establishment of the position was the subject of considerable discussion at the Senate at its 1973-74 meetings. An ad hoc advisory committee, struck to advise the university president, subsequently recommended the establishment of a native student advisory office to act as a liaison between the university and native students and this was timely brought to the attention of the Board.

The Office of the Advisor to Native Students will be administered through the office of the university's vice-president (academic), and is to work closely with the associate vice-president (academic), William Allen, who was chairman of the ad hoc advisory committee.

Now that the Board of Governors has approved funding, it is hoped that the office will be functional and an advisor appointed within a month or so.

You too can look through telescope at Physics bldg



Helicopter installing shelter for Physics building's new acquisition - a telescope. Photo by Robert Smith

by Doug Wagner
At 8:15 a.m. on Saturday November 15th, the Dept. of Physical Plant under Foreman Dan Pretzlaff, and Associated Helicopters, placed a prefabricated hut on the roof of the Physics Building.

The specially designed hut, whose roof can be made to slide completely away from the lower half of the structure during use, will house an eight year old, twelve inch reflecting telescope that the Dept. of Physics will move from their research site in Devon.

The 12 inch will be used for undergraduate instruction and other students and interested members of the public will be encouraged to pursue their own private research under the supervision of a teaching assistant. Both direct observation and photography will be possible. Local weather patterns and the location of the instrument should make 'seeing' quite adequate and work likely to be undertaken could include observation of the Solar Planets and Lunar occultation studies.

The Dept. of Physics spokesman told Gateway that he felt astronomy was an almost ideal subject for amateurs, who can reasonably expect to make meaningful contributions to the science. He also said that science should be shared and public interest cultivated, hence the decision to allow interested members of the public access to the telescope.

U of A oil rich?

The University of Alberta has finalized a mineral rights leasing arrangement with Calgary-based Troy Oils Ltd. concerning a 192-acre plot of land held by the university.

All exploration and production rights for petroleum, natural gas, and related hydrocarbons will be leased on the plot located 20 miles east of Fort Saskatchewan.

Assistant to the Vice-President of Planning and Development, E.R. Shedden, says that although there is a commitment made by the oil firm to explore, it is not firm and that it is not too hopeful oil will be found.

If oil is indeed found, the university will receive 16 2/3% royalties on all production.

000 for a commercial instrument that would lack many of the new telescope's features. A description of the 20 inch instrument has been provided by Dr. Hube.

To partially offset the relatively small size of the new telescope (it will still be the sixth largest research telescope in Canada) a high degree of versatility is being built in. The telescope will be supported on a fork mounting, chosen for its compactness (the telescope must fit into a dome fourteen feet in diameter), and convenience for the observer.

The design of the telescope is based on the classical Cassegrain system with a paraboloidal primary mirror and a convex, hyperboloidal secondary. Two inter-changeable upper ends (the cylindrical part of the tube) will provide f/8 and f/18 focal ratios at the Cassegrain focus. In addition, a third mirror can be introduced to form a folded-Cassegrain system in which light is brought to the so-called Nasmyth focus as the side of the bottom end of the tube. This tertiary mirror is rotatable so that the Nasmyth focus can be placed at any one of six points outside the tube.

Several instruments such as photometers, spectrographs, cameras can be mounted simultaneously on the side of the tube and, by rotating the tertiary mirror, the focus can be quickly switched from one instrument to another allowing near-simultaneous observations in two or more different modes.

A third upper end will permit direct photography through a prime focus corrector for which an 18-inch diameter sheet of ophthalmic crown glass

has been purchased. The f/8 focal ratio is the same as that on the Canada-France-Hawaii 3.6-metre telescope which is now under construction so that auxiliary instruments designed for the U of A telescope could also be used on the C-F-H telescope.

Almost all mechanical components - the declination and polar axes are the main exceptions - are being made out of aluminum in order to maintain a reasonable weight without sacrificing mechanical strength. The use of castings for the fork, mirror cell and several other major components

provides a very rugged structure with little tendency to flex.

During the past week Physical Plant has been making the necessary alterations and additions to the Devon observatory site in preparation for the installation of the new telescope. Construction of the mechanical components will be essentially completed by the end of this year. The first set of optics will be completed within the first two or three months of next year. The telescope should be in operation before next summer, or only 1 1/2 years after the decision was made to construct the telescope.

Chinese Students Association notice to all members:

Due to the persistent mail strike in Canada which may cause financial difficulties for some of our members coming from abroad, the executive committee would like to announce that the Association has recently established about five interest-free emergency loans of up to \$200.00 available for members. Please call Mr. Raymond Lau (432-2930) evenings for further information.

This offer will end when the funds are exhausted or one week after the mail strike has ended.

Only members need apply.

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The Path of Total Awareness

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S.U.B. Room 142

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1 1/2 oz. TEQUILA SAUZA
1/2 oz. Triple Sec
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Shake with cracked ice
Moisten rim of champagne glass with lemon rind, then dip moistened rim in salt.
Sip cocktail over salted edge.

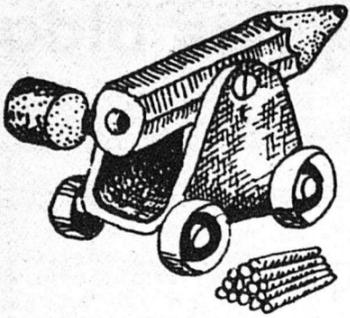
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use it in a Bloody Mary and you've got a Bloody Maria.

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editorial

Social, but not serviceable

Sports not for the masses

When a student pays his or her \$15.00 to the UAB he or she should expect more than just free entrance to home intercollegiate games. We pay as well for the use of recreational facilities.

I hate to see my \$15.00 going toward the support of a handful of athlete's exclusive use of facilities which I feel I could enjoy just as well myself.

Last weekend, little more than a couple of hours was allowed to students to use recreation facilities. After a short warm-up period, students were summarily booted out of the gym in the Phys. Ed. building to allow the Junior Pandas to play. Fine. We'll come back tomorrow. But Sunday was scheduled for an intervarsity volleyball tourney, we found later.

Going back to the dressing room to complain, I found that free time for students use is scheduled between the hours of 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. Saturdays and Su days, if you don't get caught breaking and entering.

On further investigation, I found the reason students can only use their rec facilities illegally is because the scheduling committee of the UAB sets its priorities solely to accomodate intervarsity squads, being firm in the belief that sports are not for the masses to participate in, but to watch.

After all, says the scheduling committee, if you're too fat, too small, or too smart to be a Golden Bear, what right have you to use facilities that have been designed for their use?

Look at the nice plexiglass backboards, do you think your incompetent hands should bounce basketballs off it? Look at the shiny floor, should your adidas mar its excellence, designed specifically for Golden Bears' use? Certainly not, says the scheduling committee, your \$15.00 just barely covers upkeep on these beautiful facilities.

Then why can't we use the West gym or the Education gym for our lesser-than-intercollegiate sports activities? Why don't you go fly a kite, says the scheduling committee.

I guess we'll have to, because there's no way we're to be allowed into the gym except to sit in the bleachers and get slivers in our rears.

And, asking around, I've heard complaints from students in more areas than simple incompetence on the part of the scheduling committee.

I think the major shareholders of the UAB should be allowed to phone in bookings of raquetball and squash courts, just like university staff. We find students lining up at 7 a.m. to wait their turn to play raquetball or squash, when our profs just phone in a reservation and saunter by. Smacks of herring.

As well, I think the students should know where the coffee machines at the arena are. Then we'd be able to find the person who's supposed to be sharpening skates at a buck a go during certain hours of the day, like the sign says. Smacks of false advertising.

The University of Calgary students did away with their UAB because they felt it was geared too highly toward the promotion and edification of intervarsity sports. I can't gauge if there's been much improvement, since, but at least the replacement has been a little more knowledgeable of the hand that feeds it.

Greg Neiman

General Staff Meeting!

7:30 Tuesday Nov. 25. Open for all staff. Come and discuss our general policy, the upcoming party, raise a few beefs, become "refreshed". Important issues need your input. See you there.

(Don't forget, time for regular weekly meetings has been moved to 3:30 Thursdays.)

Premier Peter Lougheed, in his opening address to the present Legislative session, made eloquent allusion to the economic stability, prosperity and comfortable standard of living enjoyed in the residents of this province. Furthermore, the media have recently promulgated various stories which could conceivably lead the listener to suspect the verity of this statement: Several government members were able to prance around Europe at the taxpayer's expense, the Alberta Liquor Control Board's profits have reached \$82 million, new industries have moved in, and Alberta still sees no necessity for a provincial sales tax; all of which bespeaks prosperity, bulging wallets, comfort and health.

Unfortunately, those who reap the profits of this admirable condition are the MLA's (politically), private business (financially) and outside the province beneficiaries (such as poorer provinces). The Government of Alberta has no funds to bestow upon its Social Service employees which will bring them anywhere close to receiving a stipend comparable to similar employees in other Canadian provinces and private agencies. Indeed, many Social Service workers receive a salary which is scarcely more than the dole received by their clientele.

It seems incongruous that persons who have invested considerable time and money into obtaining a post-secondary education and wish to work with

READER COMMENT

people should be considered of secondary importance to those who (devoid of initiative and only marginally literate) choose to spend their hours stapling cartons or sorting mail. Yet this attitude is clearly evidenced by the fact that employees in the latter occupations receive \$800 to \$1000 per month (and continue to demand more) while Social Workers in Alberta start at \$752.

That Social Service employees receive compensating "job satisfaction" is an argument which can no longer be considered viable in the face of inflation and the demands of their jobs. Unlike their industrially employed compatriots, they do not receive shift differential or overtime pay, despite the fact that they are frequently required to own and operate private vehicles on government business. Far from being able to purchase a new car for such use, a person with an income of \$750/month applying for a loan would be an object of considerable mirth to members of the finance industry. Furthermore, although a reasonable mileage rate (18¢ per mile) is paid, the government takes six weeks or more to process such claims, thereby escalating its employees' costs of living still further.

The denouement of this pathetic situation is rapidly

becoming evident: even the most altruistic and dedicated Social Service employees will soon no longer be able to afford to keep their jobs. Their employer is making it impossible for them to perform their duties adequately.

Staff turnover rates in the Social Service agencies are correspondingly increasing. The directors of the Edmonton Youth Development Centre (the staff of which consists of Rehabilitation Counsellors who start at \$617/month) complain of an inordinately high staff turnover rate - a circumstance which must surely have some correlation to the dismal lack of monetary return associated with the job.

Obviously it has not occurred to the government that the annual expenditure for rehiring, training and reorganizing staff would be significantly reduced were the employees' question adequately remunerated for their services. Otherwise, they would have made a reasonable salary offer shortly after the expiry of the previous contract last April 1.

It is high time the government spent less time and money politicking in Europe and elsewhere and invested a few hours and dollars into its own people and agencies here in Alberta. Otherwise, we will end up with a society where the production of a circuit board pre-empts the preservation of life.

Rosaleen Swain
U of A grad '74

letters

Saliva no test

As president of Women's Athletics, and a member of the Panda basketball team I am extremely upset with the article titled "Amazin' Pandas Still Are" that appeared in the *Gateway* on Thursday, November 13.

I am annoyed that when a women's team at this university is successful, the media has to find excuses for their victories. The obvious reason for the Pandas winning is playing the game well. Instead of reporting on the details of playing well, the article seems to take the attitude that there must be something artificial involved in the performance.

The worst part of the article is the insinuation regarding saliva tests and miracle drugs. The reporter responsible for the article is not practicing responsible journalism when he implies that something other than skill was responsible for the victory in the tournament. Statements about saliva tests and miracle drugs should not be included in sports articles unless there is definite evidence to support the allegations.

I am also upset with the phys. ed. administrator (why didn't you publish his name?) who made the comments regarding saliva tests. He or she should seriously consider his or her responsibility to the entire program when making statements. When a women's

team wins they should be given the same treatment as a mens team. I feel that whichever administrator made the comment owes the Panda basketball team an apology.

Please don't get me wrong. I think that it is a credit to Cam Cole that the *Gateway* sports department is reporting on the activities of all U of A teams as much as possible. The coverage has improved tremendously in the four years I have been at this university. All I ask is that the *Gateway* start to give credit where credit is due. When the Pandas win, write it up accurately. If they lose, and play badly, write about that too. Just don't write ridiculous things about miracle drugs and saliva tests, OK?

Deena Mitchell
President
Women's Athletics

I feel I must defend the writer of the story on at least one point. The fact is that simple improvement of skills does not often result in the kind of remarkable reversal of fortunes the Pandas have experienced so far this season. I don't think the Pandas, any more than the writer involved, seriously expected the team to go through this many games undefeated. When the Pandas won their second major tournament in two weekends, I believe Mr. Semenuk used the reference to saliva tests (not his own phrase) in a humorous attempt to emphasize the suddenness of the team's turnabout, neither as a slight to the Pandas nor to women in general, as you seem to suggest.

I hope that an overall defensiveness about femininity of the Pandas didn't cause you to read into the article something that wasn't there.

Cam Cole

Corruption

Je tiens à faire le point de propos de l'article paru dans le *Gateway* d'il y a déjà deux semaines. La qualité du français qui fut présentée était de dernier ordre, à savoir: le titre était emprunté par l'Editeur du *Gateway* et, en aucun cas, je ne me tiens responsable de toutes les fautes commises ou erreurs d'impression dans mon article.

Par contre, il y a des gens qui je dirais même un professeur de l'Université de l'Alberta qui s'est servi de ce texte pour ridiculiser le français du Collège Universitaire Saint-Jean ainsi que la francophonie en général. La qualité du français qui a été imprimée dans le *Gateway* ne reflète en rien la qualité du français existant au Collège.

Je qualifie le geste porté par cet individu comme fastidieux, dédaigneux, dégradant pour les francophones et tout le Collège, en présentant le texte en question à une classe de l'Université dans le but de ridiculiser nos cours de français dans sa qualité. Monsieur le Professeur, avant d'avoir posé un tel geste, vous auriez dû avoir la gentillesse de vouloir informer à la personne concernée, en l'occurrence, moi-même. Il y a un proverbe qui dit "Tourne-toi la langue sept fois avant de parler"...

Et maintenant, un autre professeur, cette fois de l'école "St. Joe's High School", a donné à ses étudiants le texte comme devoir afin de corriger les fautes, soit de grammaire, de frappes, ou soit de style. Je trouve également ce geste répugnant de la part d'un

professeur de français qui enseigne aux jeunes comment écrire en "bon français". Si c'est le cas à cette école, où est donc votre conscience professionnelle, si vous en avez une? Vous aussi, vous avez sauté sur l'occasion pour brimer l'oeuvre française; vous aussi, vous nous dégradez quand nous ne sommes pas responsables d'une telle présentation. J'oubliais de vous demander: "Quelle est la qualité de votre propre français?"...

Pour tout vous dire, avant que l'article qui avait été écrit de ma propre main ne paraisse, j'avais demandé à l'Editeur s'il avait des questions à poser concernant le contenu de mon article, et cela, afin de me protéger. Sur sa réponse négative, je me suis dit que j'étais assuré d'avoir l'intégralité de mon texte, ce qui n'a pas été le cas comme vous avez pu le constater.

Je suis donc furieux pour le Collège Universitaire Saint-Jean et cela touche mon orgueil personnel. Si jamais certaines personnes avaient l'intention de répliquer, vous êtes les bienvenus. Comme on dit, "Je vous attends avec une brique et un fanal"...

Yves L. Bourassa

I was going to reply in French, but somehow didn't dare. An old prof of mine once told me that if Voltaire were alive today, and would read my French, he would die.

I think there's a lesson in there somewhere.

Ed.

Potash empire

While I was visiting my home town of Grenfeld, Saskatchewan on the weekend, I was talking to Bert in the Link Hardware Store, and he had a very interesting idea as to why Alan Blakeney took over the potash mines in that province.

It seems that the money the province obtains from the sale of potash will go towards the purchase of New Yorkers - specifically, two million residents of Manhattan and the Bronx.

The money New York receives from this sale will go towards the purchase of three hundred dirigibles which will be floated over Washington, flashing obscene language at the White House.

Saskatchewan will reap great benefits from their end of the deal, in that they will have more people than Alberta, and thus will get over their severe inferiority complex.

Future plans also call for the purchase of fifteen Rocky mountains, three blocks of



downtown Calgary, and an acre of tar sand. This will make Saskatchewan so closely resemble Alberta that no one will be able to tell the difference, and they'll become the new blue-eyed sheiks of Canada.

Well, that's what Bert says, anyway. He's known to overdo it with the Serno, so I don't believe him anyway.

Alice Chalmers
Ag 1

CKSR kickin'

The future of student radio at this university appears to be reaching a conclusion, rather than another of many non-conclusions. Gene Borys, vice-president finance on the present SU executive, predicts that CKSR will re-open and begin operations after Christmas. Having been avoided and ignored by the powers-that-be for about fifteen months, the question is finally considered a current issue.

The main problems of re-opening the station have been finance, finding competent staff, and format and style of the

broadcasting. The executive, in conjunction with the Services Advisory Board, hopes to work out the details and make a proposal to Students' Council, which if they have any sense of their responsibility towards the students, they will accept.

As a staffer of the radio station in its last year of activity, I hope that upon rejuvenation, the high standards of programming achieved in previous years will be resumed. The fundamental purpose of student radio is to provide education and entertainment for staff and listeners. The new staff must not sell out; it must be progressive, informative, and responsible. Commercialization must be avoided at all costs, and good and varied programming enforced.

There has been too much procrastination and politics involved in the decision towards CKSR. Former ringmaster Joe McGhie and his associates were able to shun the issue last year. Currently, hopes are running high and all concerned students should voice their opinions, and try to insure that Students' Council make a responsible decision, and not sweep the issue under the carpet, again.

Gordon Turtle

Higher than legs

In response to your letter in last Thursday's *Gateway* presenting the results of your Female Leg survey conducted last week; a reply.

We feel that it is now impossible for us to contain our information we are collecting concerning the area of male anatomy that usually connects with various seating apparatus.

As of yet our conclusions haven't been completed (its so difficult to get dependable help this season) but things do seem to be drawing to a close. Unlike yourselves we didn't use photography as our data recording but rather a gradient scale from one to ten. Disappointedly it seems we have to conclude that most males score between five and one - with rare exceptions.

We're sure that you can bear further with us when we say we are also unable to disclose the most favorable areas for conducting our survey, although the areas around vending machines have been highly profitable.

M. Whoopee

Subliminally unsexable student expresses free will

They're at it again, those social-psychologists who, in their great and erudite wisdom, see no difference between men and monkeys. I'm referring, of course, to the *Gateway's* story on the speech by the author of "Subliminal Seduction". Where does fact end and fiction begin?

It is quite possible that implications involving sex are used in advertisements. That may be the case. But, it is difficult to assess where explicit implications are used and where cultural norms are assumed in any instance.

For example, virtually all vases have a shape that is pictorially analogous to a woman's hips: complete with handles for a better grip. This is true not only of vases made today, but is also true of vases from 18th C. England, Hellenic times, and from the ancient

Chinese civilizations. Does this mean that all such objects when used in ads are there for the purpose of throwing us into a "subliminal frenzy"? Does it mean that a home with a number of vases houses a latent nymphomaniac? Is baseball an erotic sport because of the "obvious" connection between the equipment it uses and the equipment used in other forms of "sporting"? The point being that if you look long and hard enough, you can find sexual implications in anything. Even ads.

But that is not the worst obscenity in the idea of "subliminal seduction". The author makes the enormous supposition that the mere presence of the word "sex" in an ice cube will cause a wild rampage at the Liquor Store with thousands of

hysterical ad readers desperately pleading for Brand X Scotch.

How absurd.

If it were only true, then I could become a millionaire overnight selling "Sexacola", if that's all there was to it. That is not all there is to it.

The author, and those who promulgate his theories, forget to mention a significant fact about men that shoots holes a mile wide in the premise of his theory. That fact is that men do have free will and do not have to sonnabulistically obey the commands of all ads seen.

Further, the mere presence of the word "sex" in an ad, or implication of it, no more drives a man to Buy! Buy! Buy! than the mere presence of a woman drives him to Screw! Screw! Screw! I mean, how more

suggestive can you get than to come face to face with a real, live, copulatory member of the species? This simply does not happen. Desire may be aroused - Yes, but action? That depends on the choice of the individual.

"Monkey see, monkey do" is appropriate to monkeys; not men. If a man buys a product because of some word or other and not because he has judged by some valid standard, who is at fault? Who decides to buy? Not the ad, for ads don't buy.

If a man insists on acting like a monkey, seeing and doing, with no mediating thought, that is certainly his choice. But please, dear advocates of Subliminal Seduction, don't make a monkey out of me!

Jack Adrian
Music

Gateway

Member of
Canadian University Press

Published twice weekly by the
University of Alberta Students' Union
in the Gateway offices, Room
282, Students' Union Building.

Volume LXVI
Number 21

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CIRCULATION

Circulation 18,000. The *Gateway* publishes on Tuesday and Thursday during the fall and Winter Sessions. It is distributed to the students, academic, and non-academic staff on campus.

Subscription Rates: \$10.00 for 67 issues

Circulation Manager: Jim Hagerty

ADVERTISING

No mats accepted. National and local advertising \$28 per agate line.

Classified Ads, 10¢ per word
All classified ads must be prepaid.
Advertising Manager: Tom Wright
432-3423

PRODUCTION

Ad make-up, layout, and typesetting done by Media Productions, University of Alberta, Room 238, Students' Union Building.

Production Managers:
Loreen Lennon
Margriet Tilroe-West

FOOTNOTES

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

LETTERS

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

Opinions expressed in the *Gateway* are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the *Gateway*.

GRAPHICS

Submit all graphics, cartoons, and illustrations to Graphics Editor by normal copy deadlines.

COPY DEADLINES

Monday noon for the Tuesday edition; Wednesday noon for the Thursday edition.

TELEPHONES

Editor's office:
432-5178
All Departments:
432-5168
Media Productions:
432-3423

Ornithologist honored with Rowan Memorial Library

The department of zoology plans to commemorate its first chairman, Dr. William Rowan.

Room CW 306 of the Biological Sciences Centre on campus will be named the Rowan Memorial Laboratory in

honor of the man who served as chairman of the department from 1921 to 1956.

Dr. Rowan, who died in 1957, was also noted for his research work in the field of experimental ornithology.

Research in both ornithology and mammalogy will be carried out in the laboratory.

The dedication ceremony, with Dr. J.R. Nursall, current chairman of the department of zoology presiding, will take place Friday, November 21 at 5:15 p.m. Dr. Rowan's wife, Reta, and daughter, Mrs. Jo Harrold Blench, both of Edmonton, and other members of the family from out of town, will be the honored guests.

The ceremony, which is open to interested members of the public, will be followed by a banquet at the Inn on Whyte at 7:30 p.m. Robert Lister, who worked with Dr. Rowan on many experiments and who is a member of the Edmonton Bird Club, will be the keynote speaker.

Dr. Rowan was born in Basle, Switzerland, in 1891. He spent the majority of his early life in England and came to

Alberta in 1908. After working for a time as a cowboy, he returned to England to finish his formal education.

His skill in drawing was developed at the Slade School of Art. This talent was later used to produce sketches of birds and mammals which were notable for their flow of line. A drawing of whooping cranes was selected by the Canadian postal service for use in their wildlife series of postage stamps. Some of his sketches have been enlarged and will be permanently displayed in the Rowan Memorial Laboratory.

Dr. Rowan lectured in zoology for a year at the University of Manitoba prior to coming to the U of A in 1920. A year later, with the rank of associate professor, he founded the department of zoology.

His preference for ornithology led him to conduct experiments in his back yard and in his aviary in the North Saskatchewan River Valley, on the effects of light on bird migration. By subjecting Juncos (sparrows) to increasing or decreasing amounts of artificial light he determined that the cyclical development of their gonads - organs in which reproductive cells develop - is dependent upon seasonal fluctuations in day-length. In striving to discover the secret of migration, he reasoned that a gonadal hormone might be the trigger which sets off an inherent migratory impulse.

The results of his experiments were not conclusive owing, Dr. Rowan felt, to the small size of the birds. He decided to repeat the experiments using crows and the capture, treatment, release and recapture of these birds attracted widespread publicity and made Dr. Rowan possibly Canada's most famous ornithological figure.

Dr. Rowan was a Member of the British Ornithological Union, a Fellow of the Zoological Society of London, and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. In 1946 he was awarded the Flavelle Medal of the Royal Society of Canada in recognition of his investigations. The medal will be on display in the laboratory.

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of Dr. Rowan's first published article on the relation of light to bird migration and developmental changes.

As a result of his influence, zoologists at the U of A will be conducting further experimentation into the effects of light on animal life.

CAMERON LIBRARY RESERVE ROOM CHANGES IN LOAN PERIODS

To make reserve readings available to the greatest number of students during the examinations period, effective November 24 - December 12, all Cameron reserve material will be restricted during the day time to 2 hour loans.

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Feminist author hits U on tour

Margaret Randall, author of *Cuban Women Now* and *1974 Afterward*, will be speaking on several topics at the U of A on Friday, November 21 as part of a cross-country speaking tour.

The department of history will be sponsoring Ms. Randall's talk on the Family Code in Cuba

at 11:00 a.m. in Tory Bldg. 2-36 following which she will speak on Women in Cuba at noon in room 142 SUB, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. The Education of Women in China will be discussed at 3:30 in Room 2-115. Education II sponsored by the World University Service of Canada

and the Dept. of Ed. Foundations. The Women's Programme Centre will sponsor a talk on the Cuban Women and the Revolution at 8 p.m. in room 158 SUB.

Randall's current speaking tour is her participation in International Women's Year.

Ms. Randall is a prolific writer and poet, has published numerous books and poems, and edited a literary magazine in Mexico for 8 years.

In 1968, she was asked to leave Mexico, accused of helping organize the 1968 student riots in Mexico City. She has lived in Cuba since 1970, working closely with the Federation of Cuban Women and the Book Institute. The research for her book *Cuban Women Now* took her all over Cuba to talk to women from all walks of life.

Mob scene averted

It was reminiscent of those Depression era breadlines you see in the movies.

For education students originally enrolled in the ill-fated Extended Practicum program, second term registration was not scheduled to begin until 9:00 a.m. Wednesday morning. Yet they were lined up as early at 6:30 a.m. in order to ensure a spot in the first of three alternative programs offered by the Faculty of Education.

Alternative one, on a first come first serve basis, with a limited enrollment of 60 students, proved to be the primary choice of the majority of almost three hundred students affected by the demise of the extended practicum. According to the students involved, the tremendous drawing power of alternative one lies in its provision of four continuous weeks of in-school teaching experience contrasted with the one and a half days per week offered by alternatives two and three. Alternative one also provides four pass/fail half courses solely designed to develop the practical teaching skills of the participants

whereas the other two options only allow for regular courses in the faculties of arts, science, and education.

A mob scene probably would have resulted if the first sixty students in line had not make an unofficial list of their names. As it was, some latecomers attempted to infiltrate the front lines, without success.

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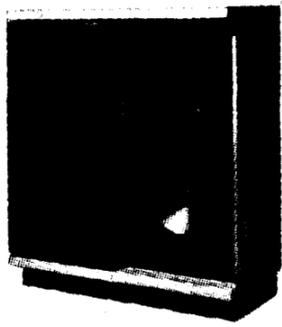
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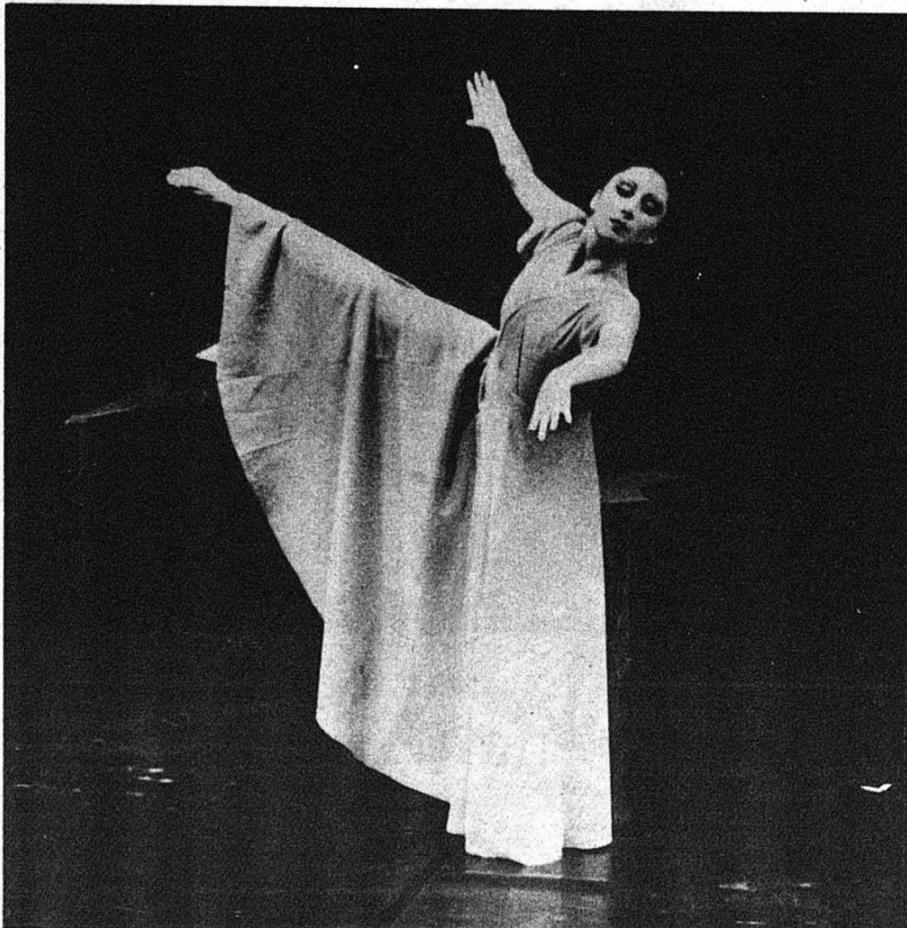
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Doors open 6:30-9:00 pm
Complete showing 7:00-9:30 pm

SUB Theatre

Tickets at the door \$1.50
Students' Union members advance tickets \$1.00
Tickets available at the students' union box office HUB Mall
*Assoc. members-advance tickets \$1.50

It seems like only yesterday...

We were doing the watusi!



Entertaining in its originality and refreshing in its variety, these are apt descriptions of the performances in SUB Theatre last weekend by the Toronto Dance Theatre.

The music, arranged especially for the contemporary dance sequences displayed, could not have been better suited to the innovative, though at times disconcerting, choreography. Cleverly designed sets and novel props helped to create the mysterious other-world atmosphere of the presentation.

In "United Solo" for instance, a brown, formless sack undergoes amoebic-like transformations until in the end, like a butterfly emerging from a chrysalis, the female dancer shakes off the cover and appears completely nude.

Also of note was "L'Assasin Menace", a sequence based on a painting of the same title by Rene Magritte. It featured a surrealistic set and some bizarre though often humorous antics on the part of the dancers.

The performance was well-executed and, for the novice, the Toronto Dance Theatre was a surprising and mysterious experience in all respects.

Photos by Gerhard Hiob.

Bob Simpson



And now...a new kind of rebellion

Few writers are capable of using words to reflect a real condition of life and, in so doing, pull a reader into that twilight region where emotion and reason blend into the true realm of human experience. Canadian author Ernest Buckler is one of those few.

In his collection of short stories released earlier this year by McLelland and Stewart entitled *The Rebellion of Young David*, Buckler provides his reader with 14 stories which reflect, first and foremost, his skill at narrating a good story.

As with all good stories, these center around some area of conflict, moving from the personal sphere to reflect the conflicts of a world. Brother against brother, son against father, country against city - his stories sometimes reflect a cruelty and a harshness that is often all-too-human, but which never degenerates to offer mere cynicism and despair. Buckler may touch and perhaps even scar us with the truth behind his stories, but he is careful, at all times, to leave the philosophy of hope and human endurance as the framework for his reflections.

The fact that his stories are so powerful and so moving is a tribute to author Buckler's proficiency with his craft. Writing with a diaphanous quality and easy, flowing manner, Buckler skims a subtle cover over what is some of the most polished and lucid prose written in North America today. He writes in his dialogues the way people actually speak. This is especially well reflected in his uncanny use of rural dialect and phrasing for his characters' conversations, lending verisimilitude to his stories and colouring them in a distinctive manner.

His skill with wildlife imagery is considered by some to be a distinctly Canadian trait, but Buckler's work actually has that universal 'idyllic' rural background that one can associate with no particular area of the world and with no specific time period, save the last century.

The skills listed reflect Buckler's own background quite well. He has spent all but five years of his life on the family farm located in the Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotia. During the five year interval he took a

B.A. in English at Dalhousie University and an M.A. in Philosophy at the University of Toronto.

In his own words, he writes "because writing is a kind of itch that is inborn and forever incurable" and as a result he has written and published four major prose works and a very large number of shorter works in Canadian and American periodicals. He has been awarded a number of honours for what can only be termed an

outstanding contribution to Canadian letters.

But, in the final analysis, it is to his work and to his work alone that one must turn in order to judge the success or lack thereof which he enjoys. If *The Rebellion of Young David* is to be an indicator, one can only conclude that Ernest Buckler is not only an author of possession proficiency in his work but an artist of the highest merit.

Kevin Gillese

Do it like the French

On November 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30, the "Theatre Francais d'Edmonton" presents an Anton Tchekhov play: *La Mouette*.

First staged in French in 1921, the play immerses the spectator in the latter XIXth century Russian atmosphere. These everyday people seen in such an analytical and discriminating light, display an intensive and often shocking side of their personality.

Trigorine, an established novelist, (played by Ronald

Aubin) and Treplev, (Maurice Arpin) a young playwright, question as leitmotiv the very essence of art and creativity. Set against the background of emotional struggles, the plot evolves slowly, climaxing in an explosive conclusion.

The performances start at 8:30 at College St-Jean's auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.50 (students) and \$3.00 (adults). For group reservations and more information, phone 469-0829.

In the chamber

The Edmonton Chamber Music Society presents the famed Guarneri String Quartet in concert Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall, playing Haydn's Quartet in A, Op. 20, No. 6; Beethoven's Quartet in F minor, Opus 95; and Schumann's Quartet in A minor, Opus 41.

The Guarneri ensemble was founded at Vermont's Marlboro Music Festival at the suggestion of the Budapest Quartet's second violinist, Alexander Schneider in 1964 and took its name from the family of Italian makers of stringed instruments: first violinist Arnold Steinhardt and cellist David Soyer both now play Guarneri instruments (made in 1740 and 1669).

Since its debut in New York in 1965 the Quartet has been regarded as the most popular and praised quartet of the era, acclaimed world-wide for its absolute mastery of quartet playing.

The Guarneri Quartet celebrated its tenth anniversary in the spring of 1975 with a series of sold-out concerts at Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center.

Admission to the Guarneri Quartet concert is by membership in the Chamber Music Society, and the subscription series is completely sold out for this year.

The arts

Book review

Back between the sheets

This is a follow-up to an article written by John Kenney entitled "Sex in the Ice Cubes!" which appeared in the last issue of *The Gateway*. The topic covered is one close to everyone's heart: 'the art of seduction.'

Key, Wilson Bryan *Subliminal Seduction* Signet Books 1973 Paperback \$1.95 205 pp.

Theory #1: We are being screwed. Theory 2#: We are being screwed without even consciously realizing it. Theory #3: The people doing the screwing are the advertisers, with all the willing mechanisms of modern media behind them.

Whew! That's it in a nutshell and the nutshell is bursting to explode. Professor Key, guest lecturer on campus last week, holds his theories up for public viewing in his book, *Subliminal Seduction*, and the subject for discussion is of terrifying significance for each one of us, being, as we are, possible pawns in the game of consumer manipulation.

What Key concerns himself with is a process by which stimuli, difficult to 'see' at a conscious level, are implanted into the subconscious mind. These stimuli are labelled 'subliminal' because they are perceived below the 'liminal' or conscious level. Such stimuli elicit responses which have little or no modification by the cognitive processes of the conscious mind.

The theory runs that it is only in the conscious that rational and/or ethical considerations will enter into decision-making process. At the subconscious level, stimuli will cue a response in relation to its affect on one of the basic drives of the body, i.e. hunger, thirst, sex, etc.

Key charges that subliminal stimuli are consciously placed in many advertisements in order to elicit consumer preference for their product by by-passing the conscious processes of the human mind. Key concentrates his attack particularly on magazine advertisements

where he states colouring and developing techniques of modern photography allow the greatest opportunity for manipulation.

In examining a number of advertisements selected from nationally-available magazines, Key details a substantial amount of evidence of this tampering. And the evidence rings true.

For those of us who watched Professor Key last Monday and were skeptical, it meant doing some research into the advertising around us and some classical psychological theory before we were better able to understand what Key meant. And with the understanding came the belief, at least on my part, that at least some portion of the \$21 billion annually spent on advertising in North America is directed at tampering with the brains of consumers through the use of subliminal stimuli.

As Key puts it, "in expending that enormous amount of money, businessmen expect to, and do, receive a substantial return for it." And yet, the interesting thing is that most people do not believe that they are affected by advertising. If they are not affected, why do the businessmen put out the money for such 'ineffectual' advertising?

Key explains that the most effectual acceptance of subliminal stimuli is made when subjects are most relaxed. People, when they feel superior to something, are then generally relaxed when they view it. This seems to indicate some type of causal relationship between the media-fostered image of advertising ineffectualism and the deliberate alteration of many advertising photographs to include subliminal stimuli.

Key advances his theories on a sound base of proof. His writing often leaves a great deal to be desired, but he is not writing the great American novel - he is making an appeal. And the implications of the subject he discusses in relation to our concept of free will are

Winning combination hits town

Recording artists Loggins and Messina will be playing with The Flying Burrito Brothers at the Coliseum Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

In the three and a half years since Jim Messina teamed with newcomer Kenny Loggins, their partnership has proven itself to be one of the most successful

and satisfying in popular music.

As in all the best entertainment duos, Jim and Kenny blend their individual talents to create a versatile, distinctive hybrid. Their strengths are complementary - Kenny, the gentle balladeer with classic good looks and a winning, warm sense of humor; and Jim, the down to earth producer and lead guitarist with the hot latin streak and fiery determination.

Both excellent songwriters, singers, and arrangers, they bring a refreshing rainbow of sounds to these drab days of monochrome soloists and gaudy glitter bands.

Kenny Loggins began his Cinderella success story when Don Ellis, now head of Columbia's West Coast A & R Department, heard one of his demo tapes and immediately set about finding a suitable, sensitive producer. Jim Messina, late of the country rock group Poco, accepted the assignment. The pairing seemed perfect. With Messina's engineering background and impressive

production credits, including the Buffalo Springfield's *Last Time Around*, he was ideally suited to produce Loggins' brand of soft, seductive folk-rock.

SRO Concert tours and four gold albums followed their first release. Recently a quartet of new players has been added to the roster, but at the heart of it all is the special mixture of Kenny and Jimmy's very different visions. From this swirl of sensibilities comes a force that attracts a wide variety of musical tastes. The music of Loggins and Messina has become an oasis for millions of rock lovers - a place worth coming back to again and again.

Appearing with Loggins and Messina are The Flying Burrito Brothers, back together again after three years. The new formation features musicians who have at one time or another played with such performers as Johnny Winter, Linda Ronstadt, The Byrds, Stevie Wonder, and Canned Heat.

immense - Will they go unnoticed?

Perhaps a thought Key advances states it simply enough: "The shattering realization that one has been cheated, lied to, manipulated, exploited, and - on top of it all, the final indignity - laughed at for being gullible is simply too much to endure further without at least trying to fight back."

Kevin Gillese

Gateway goofs

CORRECTION:

Author Robertson Davies will be giving a reading at Cromdale Campus (Grant McEwan Community College) Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. instead of Tuesday, as previously reported in *The Gateway*. All other details remain the same.

Time to make up your mind

You're ready to take on the world. Looking around for the right spot. And you want to be sure in your own mind that you're making the best decision.

We're looking for people who can make decisions; who like to tackle problems and come up with the right answers. And we want people who like people.

We're growing fast, in Canada and throughout the world. And our people grow with us. We'll give you advanced training in modern banking operations, with an interesting range of future career options. We believe a job well done deserves good pay and we pay for performance. Come and talk with us.

Our representative will be on campus on November 21. See the Placement Office for more details.



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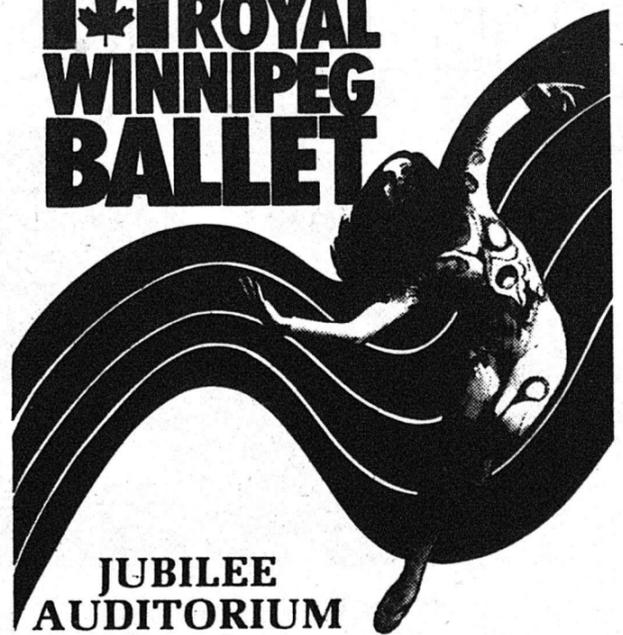
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SOUTH OFFICE	10903-80 Ave.	433-7305
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STUDENT MEMBERS NEEDED

For the Students' Union Building Policy Review Board

The S.U.B. Policy Review Board investigates and makes recommendations to Students' Council regarding the most beneficial and fair use of the Students' Union Building. It meets once or two times per month, on the average. No experience needed, just an interest in what's going on.

Please apply to Brian Mason in the Executive Offices, 2nd Floor SUB (432-4236).

Ex-cotton breeder

Walton takes over

Dr. P.D. Walton will be the new chairman of the department of plant science effective December 1, 1975.

His appointment was approved at Friday's meeting of the Board of Governors.

Dr. Walton, who joined the academic staff of the University of Alberta in 1969, is a specialist in plant breeding. He holds Bachelor of Science and

Master of Science degrees from Durham University in England and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Lancaster in England.

Peter Dawson Walton was born in Leeds, Yorkshire, England in 1924. During the Second World War he served with the British Royal Navy in Europe and Asia. From 1946 to 1949 he attended Durham

University and then spent a one-year studentship in plant breeding and statistics at Cambridge University in England.

A plant breeder with the research division of the Ministry of Agriculture in the Sudan from 1950 to 1955, he produced three combined varieties of sorghum and conducted a breeding program with sesame sunflower and kenaf fibre.

Dr. Walton then worked for eight years as a cotton breeder with the Empire Cotton Growing Corporation in Uganda and the Sudan. He produced four cotton varieties for the Northern and Eastern provinces of Uganda and conducted extensive agronomy and variety trials in both Uganda and the Sudan.

From 1963 to 1967 Dr. Walton was a senior lecturer and reader in the plant science department, Faculty of Agriculture, at Ahmadu Bello University in Nigeria. He taught classes in crop husbandry, plant breeding and genetics.

For the next two years he gave classes in statistics and plant breeding as an associate professor in the crop science department at the University of Saskatchewan.

Since coming to the University of Alberta as a professor in the Plant science department within the Faculty of Agriculture and Forestry, Dr. Walton has given classes in forage crops, pasture management and advanced plant breeding. His research projects include studies of winter hardiness, genotype by environment interaction, the physiology of forage yield and pasture management.

Dr. Walton, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, has published widely on plant breeding in the Sudan, Uganda and Western Canada.

He succeeds Dr. W.H. Vanden Born as chairman. Dr. Vanden Born will remain with the department in a teaching and research capacity.

Ferris, Ho, off to England

Several of the best debators of the past few years participated in the Hugel Cup Debating Tournament, held here last Saturday. The end reward for the winning debators is a trip to London, England to participate in an international competition.

The Hugel Cup tourney consisted of six rounds of debate on impromptu topics, such as "Should world government be introduced?" and "Is man inherently good?"

The winners, and thus the members representing the U of A in the international competition, are Bing Ho, a third year arts student, and John Ferris, in his second year of arts. At a previous competition Mr. Ho was rated among the three best debators in Canada and as such is considered to have a good chance at the upcoming competition.

The two will travel to London the first week of January to compete in the event which will consist of several challenging styles of debate on a variety of general philosophical topics.

TEACHERS WANTED

Personnel from the Edmonton Catholic School Board will be interviewing teacher applicants for the 1976-77 school term on campus at the Manpower Office on the following dates:

November 17th to December 4th

Interested applicants should contact Miss Louise Perkins at the Manpower Office (432-4291) for an application form and to arrange for an appointment.

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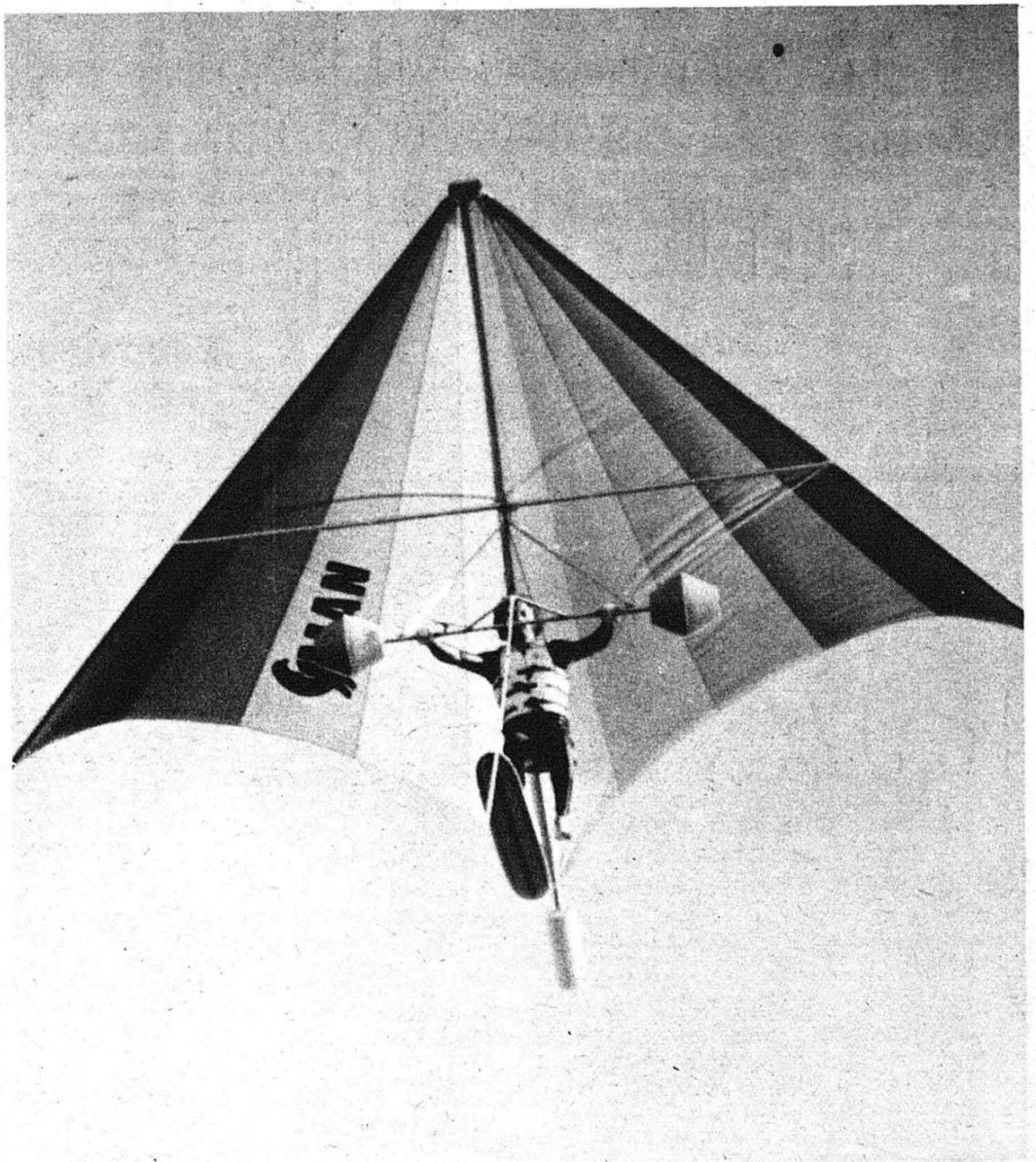
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The Edmonton

Delta Wing

Kite Flying Club

Icarus tried this once



Photos by Robert Smith



cole's notes

Odds and ends

All the advance publicity over the arrival of Brian Larsen (defenceman-cum-quarterback-cum-defenceman) may be warranted after all.

To refresh your memories: Larsen, a Calgary native, played hockey for Lakehead University last season, transferred to U of A and turned into quite a find at quarterback for Jim Donlevy's Bears this fall, and now has strapped on the blades again. He joined the hockey Bears (although used sparingly) for their two wins in Vancouver last weekend after only three days of practice with the team, when Randy Gregg was injured last weekend and the spot opened on defence.

Despite the short apprenticeship, Larsen was not out of place among his mates, and displayed a penchant for the physical side of the game which should make him an exciting addition to the defence corps.

Still with the defence - The blueline brigade, as predicted by Leon Abbott before the exhibition games began, are getting better with each outing. While not really threatening to become "our strong point" (also predicted by the coach), the defence shouldn't be a problem by Christmas. They are not an offensive-minded group, ("By design," Abbott assures reporters) but they get the job done, with the occasional lapse, and those lapses are less frequent every game.

Dale Fischer, who was expected to rejoin the roster for the UBC games reinjured his dislocated shoulder at practise Thursday, and will require an operation on the wounded wing. The only question remaining is when to have it.

While various sources have resigned the Bears' most promising freshman forward to the sidelines for the season, Fischer himself feels he can play again, possibly within a couple of weeks.

"They're going to make a sort of brace for it," says Fischer, "so that I won't be able to lift my arm high enough to get knocked out of place again."

He feels confident that the brace will enable him to move well enough to regain his position in the lineup, and allow him to put the operation off until the season's end.

If Fischer can play, he can unquestionably help Bears to be a better balanced club.

The Bears won't replace centre John Horcoff quickly. Horcoff, a leader by example on the ice, a tireless worker, and the league scoring champion last season was refused eligibility by the CWUAA last week, and did not play on the west coast.

The departure of Horcoff might explain the slow start of Bryan Sosnowski who, off last season's performance, was expected to Bears' top winger this time around.

Horcoff says he will continue to practice with the team, but plans to play senior hockey in Westlock, where several other ex-Bears play.

Randy Gregg is back on skates and may or may not be ready to play this weekend after tearing ligaments against Calgary...Bruce Crawford is in the same situation.

I have an envelope in my right hand at this very moment with my prediction of the outcome of the Edmonton-Saskatchewan western football final...I am tearing it open...right now...and it says...Edmonton 30, Saskatchewan 18.

My Grey Cup prediction next Tuesday in this space.

Bears sneak two from UBC

by Cam Cole

It wasn't exactly True Grit, but the Golden Bears had to bite the bullet this weekend, and they did it in style, stealing two from the highly regarded UBC Thunderbirds right in the Birds' home rink, by 6-3 and 4-0 scores.

In the previous ten days, Bears had lost two starting centers, their best defenceman, and the top rookie forward from their lineup, but it didn't seem to hamper the defending national champions. The games may have been decided, as UBC coach Bob Hindmarch suggested by Bears' superior exhibition game conditioning, but it looked very much like the Alberta crew simply wanted the wins more than the T-Birds.

Friday the Bears broke open a 3-3 tie with three goals in the last five minutes, the third

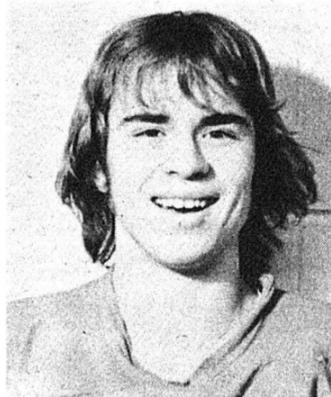
"I really wanted to win against him," beamed Cummings when it was over. "He's always thought of me as 'the Kid', but the Kid beat him tonight.

Indeed Cummings played a major role in the victory, turning aside 30 of 33 BC drives, but the key man on Bears' roster Friday was probably Rick Peterson.

At 5'7" and 150 pounds, Peterson was the smallest man on the ice, but the T-Birds would have sworn he covered three-quarters of the playing surface. In one stretch toward the end of the second period with the score tied at 3, Bears were two men short for 3 minutes, and a man shy for four more. Peterson was on the ice for more than 5 of those minutes, and his hustle was largely responsible for keeping BC off the scoreboard.



Leon Abbott



Rick Peterson

coming with one second left on the clock.

The game featured the first-ever confrontation between UBC netminder Ian Wilkie and U of A goalie Jack Cummings, who was Wilkie's backup when the two were Edmonton Oil Kings. Cummings also happened to be best man at Wilkie's wedding.

Clark Jantzie set up linemates Jim Ofrim and Oliver Steward for two goals in the first 7 minutes of play, then Dale Hutchinson walked out from the corner and flipped Bears' third goal at 16:03.

Thunderbirds tipped momentum in their favor with goals by Sean Boyd (power

play) and Grant Cumberbirch with less than 2 minutes left and tied the score at 3 early in the second period when Peter Moyls tipped in a shot from the blueline by linemate Bill Ennos with Ofrim in the penalty box.

If not for the yeoman work of the Alberta penalty-killers, the charging T-Birds might have taken over at that point, but Bears weathered the storm and the period ended with the game still tied.

Jantzie potted the winner at 15:07 of the third period with Bird Bob Hesketh off for tripping. Kevin Primeau deflected Frank Clarke's point shot into the net at 17:23, and Peterson beat Wilkie with a chest-high 40-footer at 19:59 to round out scoring.

"That last goal by Peterson was only justice," said Bears coach Leon Abbott. "Our penalty-killing team deserves the Medal of Honor."

Hindmarch felt his team's lack of real competition in the pre-season cost them dearly Friday. "Alberta's 8 games of exhibition hockey showed up tonight...they were just that much sharper when it counted."

Saturday, the T-Birds seemed to be in much the same condition as their fans - largely absent. Only about 800 turned out, compared to 2250 Friday, as the Thunderbirds dozed off after putting up token resistance in the opening period, allowing the Bears, who didn't set the world on fire themselves in the beginning, to score two goals in each of the final two periods for an easy 4-0 win.

"It wasn't as fast as last night's game," understated an obviously pleased Abbott, "but tactically, we played a much sounder game tonight."

The first period was sloppy, with the players appearing tight. Bears expected the T-Birds to come out flying, but it never happened and Dale Henwood, although alert when called upon, blocked only 27 shots en route to the shutout, and just five in the third period when Thunderbirds surrendered.

Primeau lifted a rebound over BC goalie Ron Lefebvre for Bears' entree, as Alberta feasted on T-Birds' mistakes around their goal crease. All four of Bears' tallies were from rebounds.

Peterson banged one home late in the second stanza, and Jantzie and Ofrim each converted a loose puck in the third period to polish off the Birds. The last two were power play goals.

The wins were big ones for Alberta, who are undefeated in four league contests, and play their next four at home - next weekend against the Saskatchewan Huskies and the following week against Calgary.

UBC's record dropped to 2-2, while Calgary, with a 7-3 win over Saskatchewan last week, and 5-1 and 6-4 victories in Saskatoon this weekend, are in second place with a 3-2 record. Saskatchewan, although much improved according to all reports, are last with no wins in 5 games.

Pandas down BC gals, keep win streak intact

by Darrell Semenuk

Pandas 59 Thunderettes 43
Pandas 56 Thunderettes 43

If you're counting, that's 12 wins 0 losses. The U of A Pandas continued their winning ways with two wins over the defending champions UBC Thunderettes in weekend action at Varsity Gym.

Thunderettes who compiled a 19-1 record last year defeated Pandas in all 4 encounters in 1974/75. The Pandas have been revenging their poor performances of the past few years and have been winning everything in sight. They have taken two tournaments this season already, the WIT and the Bisonette.

Friday night Amanda Holloway started the season with a hot hand pouring in 21 points, hitting on 50% of her shots.

The game was close throughout until the last 13 minutes when the Pandas pulled away from UBC, outscoring them 24-12.

Veterans Deena Mitchell and Nora Way both had strong games with Way hitting on half of her shots for 14 points and Mitchell playing her usual aggressive backcourt game and collecting 8 points.

Saturday night the Pandas had little trouble in disposing of the Thunderettes in a physical contest that saw 3 Pandas foul out along with 2 UBC players.

Pandas breezed to a 56-43 victory despite the fact that they lost their two starting guards, Mitchell and Karen Johnson.

Pandas started quickly and found themselves with a 15 point lead after 12 minutes. UBC came back with the help of a sloppy play by the Pandas to trail 25-19 at halftime.

Holloway underwent a rebirth of sorts at halftime and scored all her points (13) in the second half, to help Pandas keep their winning streak intact.

Way had 17 points and Chris Leiske 12 before fouling out late in the game. Sarah Lindsey paced UBC with 12 points.

V-ball Bears lose games and two players, too

by Keith Steinbach

Some of their best volleyball to date wasn't good enough, as the Golden Bears were dropped 15-9, 5-15, 15-7, and 15-11 by the Dinosaurs in Calgary Friday.

Sunday at home, they suffered the same results, only this

time Bears weren't playing their best. They lost to a team that would only be identified as B.C.H., a Labbatt's-sponsored men's team that travel with the U of Saskatchewan Huskies. Sporting crests which read "Smiling is Labbatt's", the B.C.H. grinned through a set

they won with scores of 15-10, 12-15, 15-6, and 15-6.

The inexperience of the Bears was quite evident, as the team seemed disorganized at times. Balls were dropping untouched between looks of vast embarrassment and frustration. Apart from the odd

flash of brilliance, particularly from Wes Stripling who played a strong set, the team played only adequately.

To add to insult there was injury. In the second game, Reg Van Drecht and Rob Hornland sprained ankles within minutes of each other. Up to then Bears

had played solidly, but after the injuries they seemed to lose their touch, even though Dennis Barrette and Len Hudyma filled in admirably.

The injuries to Hornland and Van Drecht will keep them out of the lineup for a week or two at least.

Jack (of Beanstalk fame) has nothing on Bears

by Darrell Semenuk

Bears 58 T-Birds 57
Bears 77 T-Birds 56

The U of A Golden Bears tried on their role of giant killers for the first time in league action this weekend at Varsity gym and upended defending league champions UBC Thunderbirds in two close contests.

Bears are one of the smaller clubs in the Canada West University Athletic Association and the T-Birds have one of the tallest squads led by 6'8" Jan Bohn and 6'11" Mike McKay.

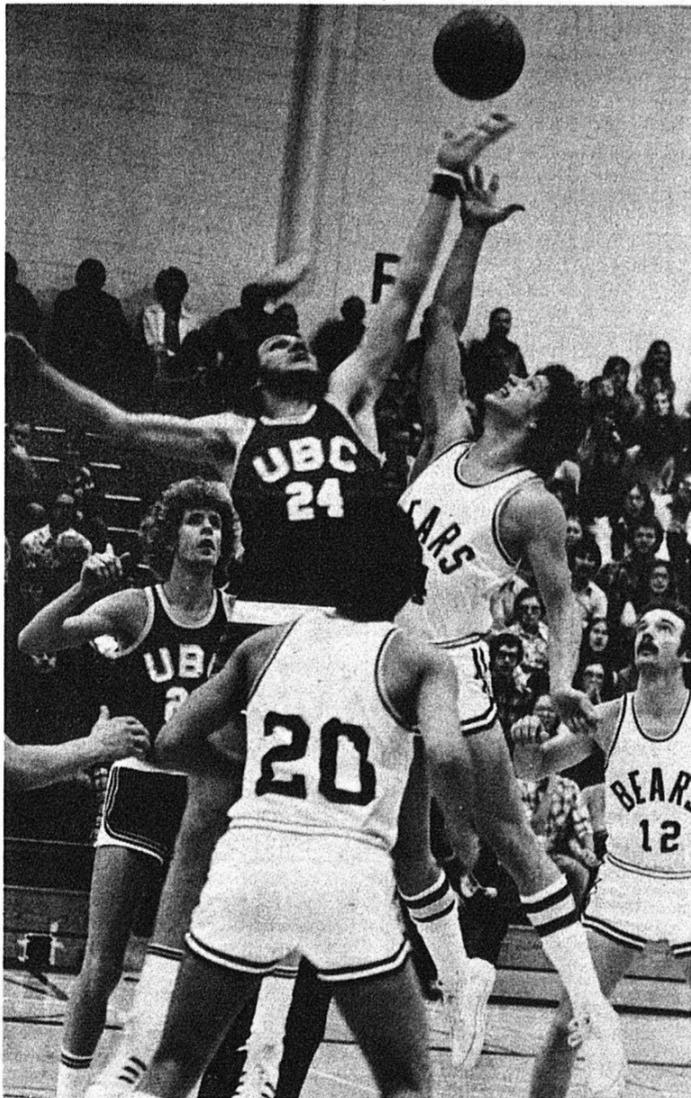
In Friday's match the Bears started well and had built up an 11 point lead with less than 2 minutes remaining in the half. UBC then reeled off 4 consecutive baskets to trail 30-27 heading into the final 20 minutes.

Two baskets in the opening 30 seconds put Bears ahead by 7, but UBC came charging back with 14 points in the next 15 minutes including 8 by McKay.

T-Birds lost their lead briefly with 10 minutes left, but were ahead again by 5 with 3½ minutes to play. Doug Baker pulled in a rebound off a missed foul shot by Mike Abercrombie and hit a turn around jumper to cut the lead to 3. Dave Holland then hit on a jump shot and Bears trailed 55-54.

UBC failed to convert 2 turnovers by the Bears into any points and Holland tipped in a Doug Baker shot to put the Bears ahead to stay. Baker added the last 2 points which turned out to be the winning basket and putting Alberta ahead 58-55.

The last 60 seconds provided plenty of nervous moments for fans and players alike with both teams chasing loose balls on the court. UBC came close with Jan Bohn stealing a pass from Mike Abercrombie to come within one, but the Bears controlled the ball for the last 14 seconds to preserve the victory.



Dave Holland may jump higher, but he'll still have to go some to outreach the upper branches of the 6'11" UBC tree called Mike McKay (24).

Keith Smith led Bears with 14 points shooting a hot 54%. Doug Baker had 12 points and also pulled in 7 rebounds as did Bain McMillan. Mike McKay had 16 points for UBC and Jan Bohn led all players in rebounds with 17.

The rematch, although won by 21 points by Alberta was closer than the score would indicate. The game was tied 9 times and the lead changed hands 6 times.

The Bears as in the first game were able to handle UBC's big men inside, and T-Birds lack of a good outside shooter hampered their offense. The Bears scoring was handled by

Bain McMillan and Doug Baker who both went on 20 minute scoring sprees.

McMillan had 14 points in the first half and added 2 more in the final 20 minutes. But the second half belonged to Doug Baker. Bears came into the second half leading by 5 but blew the game open with Baker finding the range, throwing in 24 points and finishing with 30 points and 9 rebounds.

Dave Holland again used body positioning to effectively box out McKay and hold him to 13 points. The Bears dominated in field goal accuracy hitting on 42% of their shots while UBC managed a cold 28%.

Student Loan Appeals

Did you receive enough money from the Student Finance Board to continue your education this year?

If you feel that you face hardship or may be forced to discontinue your education, appeals can be made. All students have a right of appeal to the appeals committee. The Student Finance Board is located in the Devonian Building, 11160 Jasper Ave. (Phone 427-2740).

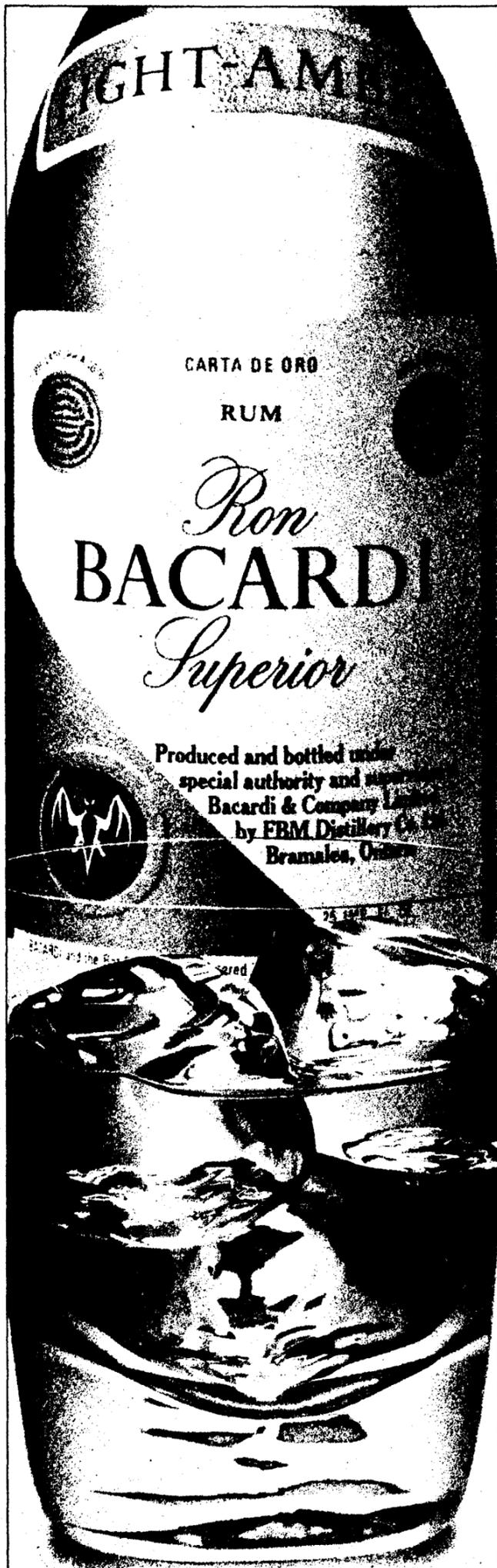
For further information contact Brian Mason, Executive Vice-president in the Students' Union offices, 2nd floor SUB (phone 432-4236).



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V-ball Pandas triumph twice

by Keith Steinbach
and Susan Jameison

Pandas started their schedule in Calgary Friday with a bang. Actually it was more like a large explosion, as they wasted no time in dropping the Dinnies 15-7, 15-13, 15-6. Their winning ways continued here Sunday, losing the first game 9-15, but coming back to take the next three in a row from the Saskatchewan Huskiettes 15-5, 15-7, 1-5.

Pandas seemed to relax in the first game Sunday after building up a quick 5-0 lead. Huskiettes rallied to win that game, but Pandas were in the driver's seat thereafter.

Pandas made the most of Saskatchewan's mistakes, playing a very good brand of volleyball. Although they have a tendency to let up when they get a big lead, all of the starting six played good offence and excellent defence, and picking a star from among them is difficult.

Coach Sue Neill was pleased with the performance of her girls this weekend, as was assistant coach Sue Seaborn. "We've got a lot of talent on this team," said Seaborn, but qualified. "It's more of a team effort this year."

The team is playing under a new system this year. Instead of travelling to another city and possibly playing several teams over a period of two days in a tournament format, the teams

will travel to a host city playing one, or at most two teams over the course of a weekend.

This weekend Pandas host Lethbridge in the Main Gym. Times will be posted.

Wetterberg Open results

First and fourth-place finishes by U of A clubs in the women's team foil event, and a second-place by Jed Chapin in men's foil highlighted the Wetterberg Open Fencing Tournament last weekend.

"I think our fencers performed reasonably well, considering the calibre of competition," said fencing coach Tom Freeland.

The tournament attracted a total of 119 fencers from all over western Canada plus 8 teams. The "Open" means that any fencer can enter, university student or not, and in fact 5 former Canadian champions and 4 present Western Canadian champions were in attendance.

Competition featured three elimination rounds plus a final in each event. U of Alberta fencers advanced to the finals in every event.

Here are the complete results:

Men's Foil - 1. Magdy Conyd, Vancouver. 2. Jed Chapin, U of A. 3. Robert Barron, Calgary.

Women's Foil - 1. Susan Stewart, Vancouver. 2. Lillian Zohn, Vancouver. 3. Elke Wenzek, Calgary.

Epee - 1. Goerge Varoljay, Vancouver. 2. Robert Best, Vancouver. 3. Peter Bokonyi, Vancouver.

Sabre - 1. Dr. Vida, Saskatoon. 2. Matt Fisher - Credit, Vancouver. 3. Patrick Tam, Vancouver.

Women's Team Foil (8 teams) - 1. U of A Club - Juliet McMaster, Denise Wild, Helen Sacks. 2. Calgary City Club - Elke Wenzek, Linda Masters, Pat Manly. 3. U of Saskatchewan - Cathy Gunderson, Wendy Huculak. 4. U of Alberta - Laura Sawyer, Mary Jane Henning, Margo van der Lugt.

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ATTENTION Post-Secondary Students

The 1976 spring and summer HIRE-A-STUDENT Program is a co-operative effort of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce, local community groups, the Federal Department of Manpower and Immigration, and the Alberta Department of Advanced Education and Manpower.

At this time, the HIRE-A-STUDENT Program invites applications from post-secondary students for the following wage positions:

GRADUATE ASSISTANTS:

Under the direction of a Canada Manpower Centre, the graduate assistant is responsible for the coordination of student summer placement activities in an urban centre. Duties include staff supervision and training, liaison with sponsoring community agencies, program planning, public relations, employer contact, and student selection and referral.

Positions are available in Edmonton, Calgary, Grande Prairie, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge and Red Deer. Applicants must be recent University Graduates.

Employment to commence January 5, 1976.

Salary — PM1 — \$10,247 — \$12,806

REGIONAL COORDINATORS:

Under the direction of provincial administrators, regional coordinators are responsible for the implementation of youth employment services in rural regions of Alberta. Typical duties will include liaison with communities and local Canada Manpower Centres to initiate Hire-A-Student activities, and the training and supervision of regional Hire-A-Student Office Managers.

Positions are available in Edmonton Rural, Drumheller, Grande Prairie, Edson, Red Deer, Medicine Hat and Lethbridge. Applicants must be on-going students or 1976 graduates and must have a car and valid drivers license.

Successful applicants must be available on a part-time basis February 1, 1976 in the city in which they are attending school.

Regular duties in a designated region to commence in late April. Applicants must be available to attend a training conference February 25 - 28.

Salary will be \$4.27 per hour plus travel expenses.

HIRE-A-STUDENT COUNSELLORS:

Under the direction of the Canada Manpower Centre Manager and the Hire-A-Student Committee, student counsellors are responsible for soliciting job opportunities, selecting and referring students to employers, and assisting students regarding career selection and job search techniques.

Positions are available in Edmonton, Calgary, Red Deer, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Lloydminster, Wainwright, St. Paul, Peace River, Grande Prairie, Drumheller, Stettler, Banff, Jasper and Fort McMurray.

Applicants must be returning to school in 1976.

Salary will be \$4.27 per hour.

Applicants for the above positions are asked to complete a detailed personal resume and indicate position and location preferences. Preference will be given to those applicants with personal knowledge of the employment and economic conditions of the preferred area.

Applications should be addressed to:

**Hire-A-Student
Alberta Department of Advanced
Education and Manpower
Room 406 — I.B.M. Building
10808 - 99 Avenue
EDMONTON, Alberta**

Please quote Competition Number H.A.S.-76 and deliver your resume by December 3, 1975 to the nearest Alberta Government Centre. Where there is no Government Centre the nearest Treasury Branch will accept your resume. Candidates selected for interview will be contacted by telephone.

This procedure will remain in effect for the duration of the postal strike.

footnotes

November 18

Spanish Club "Don Quixote" presents the folkloric theatre play: "Cantata Sta. Maria de Iquique" performed by a "Chilean Workers Theatre Group" at 8 p.m. SUB Theatre. Free, all welcome.

Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a Dagwood at 5 p.m. in Tory 14th floor. The topic is "Christianity and Culture" with an international focus. We will have an international Student Forum talking on religions in their culture. Admission is \$1.00 for food.

Lutheran Student Movement vespers 9:30 at the LS Centre 11122-86 Ave. Also on Thursdays (with communion) at 8:30 p.m.

Slide show and presentation by Margaret Paterson, Education Recruitment Officer of CUSO of her recent visit to China will be held at 8:00 p.m., Education Bldg. North 2-115. Silver collection for support of CUSO activities.

Second meeting of the 1975-76 Boreal Circle series at 8 p.m. in the Lounge (4th floor, centre wing CW 410), Bio Sci Bldg. Speaker Hope Spencer on "Northern Native Community Health Auxillaries".

Debating Society meeting in

270 SUB. All members are invited.

November 19

The Canadian Association for Repeal of the Abortion Law wishes to announce a meeting to be held at the Edmonton Women's Place, 9917-116 Street, at 7:30 p.m. Topic to be discussed is the upcoming appearance in Edmonton of Elinor Wright Pelrine, past exec. member of CARAL. All interested welcome. More info, Hilda at 433-7425.

U of A Baha'i Club invites everyone to a discussion on "The Baha'i Faith: An Introduction", at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 158 (Meditation Rm.)

Circle K Club regular meeting at 7 p.m. in Rm. 280 of SUB. All members are asked to make a special effort to attend as various new projects will be discussed & plans for xmas party made. All others interested in volunteer service welcome or call Ken 436-0135.

Chilean Refugee Volunteers meet at 12:00 in SUB 140 for feedback and planning regarding the language, reception, housing and information programs. Volunteers needed particularly for housing. Info, Ken at 432-4513, 435-1469.

November 20

University Parish weekly worship and supper 5:30 p.m., SUB Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m. Lord's supper in Meditation Rm, SUB 158A, an informal celebration of word and sacrament.

International Students Organization general meeting, election of new executive, in New Ed. Bldg. 4th floor lounge at 7 p.m. All foreign students and interested Canadians are invited to attend.

November 21

Young Socialists Vanguard Forum "The Mideast Situation" significance of the pact, what is happening in Lebanon? Speakers: Ahmad Hussein - Arab Students Aseoc. Tom Baker - Young Socialists. 10815B-82 Ave. 8 p.m. Duo Club will be holding a Chile Feast and coffee house featuring Jim McLennan at the Newman Center, St. Joseph's College. Meal \$2.00, Coffee house \$1.50. Both \$3.00. Meal served from 6 p.m. on. Music at 7:30. All welcome.

Women's Program Centre, WUSC, Dept. of Ed. Fdn., SUB Forums, SCM, Dept. of History. Speaker: Margaret Randall "Family Code in Cuba" 11-12, 2-36 Tory. "Women in Cuba" 12-2, 142 SUB, (film also shown). "Education of Women in Cuba", 3:30, 2-115 Education II. "Cuban Women & the Revolution" 8 p.m. Room 158 SUB.

November 22

U of A Bowling Club last chance to try out for the team at 6:30 p.m.

Games area SUB. Any university student is eligible to try out. Contact Bruce Dean 434-4611.

Edmonton Bird Club will be presenting an Audubon wildlife film, "Malheur: March, Meadow, Mountain" by James D. Hammond at 8 p.m. in Tory Bldg TL - 11. Admission \$1.50 for adults and 50c for children. All welcome.

November 23

Lutheran Student Movement. An eye for an eye: are we too easy on offenders. Panel discussion with prison chaplain and criminologist. 7:30 p.m. at LSM Centre 11122-86 Ave. 439-5787. Coop supper at 6:00.

Watch the Grey Cup Party. Admission, including all refreshments is only \$2.50. Doors open in time for the pre-game show. Everyone welcome. 11309 Saskatchewan Drive.

General

Needed: 450 volunteers for 'Monte Carlo 76'. 350 dealers, 50 security, 50 hostesses are required. After bash for all volunteers. If interested come to Monte Carlo office at CAB 301. Office hrs: 10-12:30 T & R; 1-2 MWF; and 3-5 M thru F.

U of A Skating Club. Skating for all skaters: beginners, experts, speedskaters, figureskaters in the Varsity Arena at 8:00 a.m. to 9 a.m. For info phone 436-3767.

West 10, a community outreach program urgently requires volunteers, especially as tutors working with junior high school students; also as occasional drivers.

Info 452-6193, ext. 259, ask for Heike Roth.

Immensely grateful to the person who found and handed in my wallet in Cameron Library. Many thanks, Louise Hallet

If anyone has found a Calculator: Texas Instruments SR-11 lost in CAB, please phone Janet at 439-8418. Reward offered.

Marian Centre, serving meals for transient single men needs volunteers who want to spend one lunch period per week to help out with the preparation and serving a meal. Phone Fr. Rick Starks at 424-3544. Used clothing may be brought to Newman Centre for Marian Centre distribution.

Lost - An Amethyst ring in Rutherford Library Wed. night Nov. 12. Has sentimental value. Phone 487-0684.

A limited number of rooms are available in Lister Hall Complex and Pembina Hall (Room and Board Contract) for the remainder of the 1975-76 university term. For further information please call 432-4281 (weekdays 8:30 - 4:30.)

classified

Help! Affectionate kitten (has shots) needs loving home. 459-7276.

Personnel required to clean stairwells in HUB. Apply Building Operations Office in SUB. Rate \$2.50 - \$3.50 per hour.

Subjects are needed to participate in a research project on "Alcohol and Drugs on Driving" to be run during the Christmas holidays. It requires 11 hours of your time for which you will be paid. If interested please phone 474-3431, ext. 540, between 10:00-4:30, Nov. 18, 19, 20. Thank you.

For Sale: Harman/Kardon Receiver, 4 EPI 50 speakers. Empire turntable with Stanton Cartridge JVC Decoder. Ph. 432-2615.

Reel to reel tape recorder Sony TC-630, great condition. (Echo) (Sound on sound) Leave ph. no. 124 Pembina Hall.

Home Economists - Diploma, Degree. Graduates are required to work in Africa, Asia, Latin America, Caribbean and Papua New Guinea. Come to CUSO information meeting Wednesday, Nov. 19 8:00 p.m. Room 165 Education Building.

For Sale: 1964 Volks station wagon with 1973 engine. Good condition. Call 436-2284 at supper time (4:30-7:00) p.m.

Two ladies need ride to Toronto NOW. Share gas. Tel. 452-2147.

For Rent: 2 basement rooms; facilities included. Very reasonable. Call 439-4060.

Room and Board available for one girl. Non-smoker. Walking distance to university. Ph. 439-4071.

Minolta SRT 202, F 1.4, 50 mm, Vivitar, F 2.8, 135 mm. Cases and filters \$300, \$75. Brian 439-1996, 432-5973.

R & S Engineering offers porting and frame modifications for most motorcycles. Inquire at 433-9352.

Low Fare to the Orient. Departing from Edmonton, Vancouver or Seattle to Tokyo, Taipei, Hong Kong and Bangkok daily. Stopovers in San Francisco and Honolulu permissible. Contact Eric Choi 425-0554.

Get into a little money on the side. Manpower Temporary Services, 424-4166. We'll give you all the help you need.

Pregnant and distressed? Call Birthright 429-1051 anytime.

Henri's Steno Service - Thesis, resumes, letters, reports, term papers, 424-3953.

Hayrides, between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Ph. 466-3458.

Have any spare time? You can earn extra money on a temporary job with manpower Temporary Services. Call Bob or Peter, 424-4166.

Professional typing services, no job too big or too small 482-5861, 9:00-5:00.

Salvador Dali reproductions: posters 30"x20" - \$6; prints 20"x30" - \$10; wall plaques on wood - \$10. Phone 922-3924 (local evenings).

NEEDED: 3rd, 4th year education student. Tutor grade nine subjects. Can't pay much. Ph. 452-2186.

1 yr. old Smith-Corona Corsair portable typewriter \$50.00. Ph. 439-1734.

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We'll be on campus at:

University of Alberta, November 27 and 28

We'd like to talk.
And listen.

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Life