

You know you're really drunk when...

The Gateway

...someone uses your tongue for a coaster.

VOL. LXVI, NO. 36. UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1976. TWELVE PAGES.

NDP seeks public approval

Everyone wants to get a larger slice in the pie.

At least, that's the thought that surfaced at the NDP-hosted Heritage Trust Fund Conference held in SUB this weekend. As it is though, any hands caught slipping into the pot other than those of the government will be slapped.

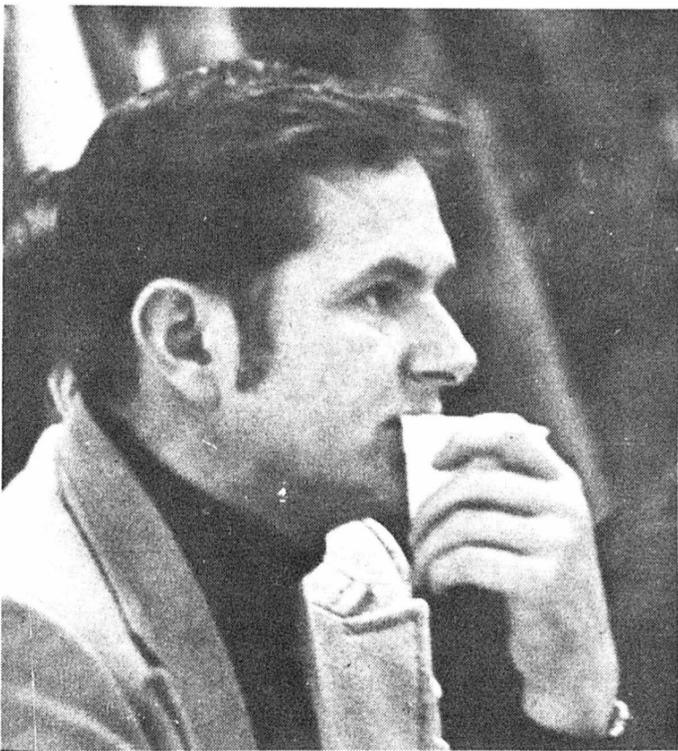
In view of this, NDP leader Grant Notley called for greater public control over allocation of the fund.

The Heritage Trust Fund is a pool of oil and gas revenue which the government has deemed surplus to immediate requirements. As of March 31, 1976, it will amount to \$1.5 billion, one projection predicts will reach \$10 billion within ten years of that date, exclusive of interest.

In order to avoid mismanagement of the fund, Notley suggests two possible tactics. We should insist that before those sixty-nine (Tory) members from this issue through the legislature, there should be public hearings on the Act. A minimum condition we must try and extract from the government is that the fund must be approved in the legislature."

He added that all the major families in Alberta have called for legislative debate over the Trust fund.

One complaint Notley expressed at the conference concerns the Lougheed government's attitude towards social services and programs. He claims that the premier referred to funding for such programs as "window-dressing" put into the Act to



Grant Notley at SUB last weekend.

"make it look good."

The two day conference stressed the need for making capital expenditures from the fund rather than primarily operational expenditures.

Notley felt that the whole question of surplus revenues should be considered in light of the existing tax base. The squeeze on government-funded institutions, he feels, are in part due to corporate tax cuts, which he claims are "totally irresponsible decisions made in the election to win votes."

"Why put social programs in a straight jacket by levying this 11% ceiling?" he demanded. "Social services and education are being starved for funds."

Proper utilization of the Heritage Trust Fund was seen as a means to alleviate budgeting restrictions. It was suggested that an economic and social planning council should be implemented to give input into the matter before any decisions concerning use of the trust fund be made.

"It's a fight for survival"

by Kim St. Clair

"Essentially and for all intents and purposes we are squatters on this land ... show me justice in this country and I'll kiss your ass in front of the Post Office."

Speaking for the Metis Association of Alberta at a conference held here this weekend, Harry Daniels used these words to outline the dilemma Metis face in Canada today.

Metis are floundering, he claims, to maintain their culture in face of social ostracism and government ineptitude. Furthermore, they are not recognized as having aboriginal rights, and are left "homeless in our own land."

"We have a culture that is unique to this world," he said. "we cannot maintain it under our present situation. It's a fight for survival. Either the Metis people are alcoholic, on welfare, in jail, or transients ... this is what we've been relegated to since our heritage was destroyed."

The root of the problem as he sees it is that the Metis have not been provided land to live on, as treaty Indians have. "Once we have land, we have equity," he stated. "Given these things we could become economically independent and not have to depend on welfare."

Daniels feels there is hope, if the government will be sympathetic to the needs of the Metis, and if the Metis begin attacking the situation step by step. "You can't have poor people who are struggling for survival begin by combatting corporations," he pointed out.

Deaf ears on bureaucratic heads are killing their hopes though, he said. "Last April I sat down with Trudeau and told him just what we needed. He said 'yes, you're right, I'll get back to you in thirty days.' Well, he's a little late now."

The scheme Daniels en-

visages would have the Metis people in ownership of land in the mid - Canada corridor, where most of them live now. Given time, land and co-operation he feels they could begin to rise above their present situation.

The Metis are yet another group hoping to get a piece of the Heritage Trust Fund. "If we can come up with a strong enough economic development scheme," Daniels said, "we could use the Heritage Trust Fund to become an integral part of the mosaic."

Bowl of jello comes to life

HAMILTON (ZNS-CUP) - A Canadian researcher reports that he attached electrodes to a bowl of lime Jello and succeeded in picking up recordings of wave activity similar to that given off by the human brain.

Doctor Adrian Upton of McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, says that the portion of Jello involved was about the size of a human brain.

Upton stresses that the lime Jello was not doing any thinking. He says the apparent brain waves from the gelatin dessert resulted from various artificial feeding machines and respirators that were operating next to the Jello, causing it to vibrate.

Upton explains the tests were conducted to show doctors that E.E.G. brain wave readings can be deceptive, particularly on persons in comas who are attached to various artificial life support systems.

Upton did not explain why the lime flavour was used.

'Abnormal' plants disclosed

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) - Residence students at Bishop's University have called for the resignation of their campus security chief after an impromptu search of their rooms, claiming their basic right to privacy has been violated.

While students were away for the Christmas break, University Comptroller, Jean-Luc Gregoire authorized inspection of all residence rooms by security chief Doug McConnell.

An inspection followed, described by Gregoire as merely a "maintenance check," without the knowledge or permission of the students whose rooms were checked.

A report has now been issued consisting of a room by room listing of damages and items considered to be "irregular" or "abnormal" by the inspector.

"Abnormal" items include marijuana plants, signs, posters and other sundries.

McConnell had used a camera during the "inspection" but students say very few of the photographs actually indicate room damage, and the majority are of items suspected to have been stolen.

The resident students have reacted to the inspection with anger but administration believes they acted within the law.

According to Quebec law, Bishop's University is governed by the Hotelkeepers Act, and as such the Administration can conduct room inspections at any time.

A revision of the residence rules, approved December 2, 1975 by Bishop's Principal, Dennis Healy, states that "no one except authorized university personnel (maidens, janitors, etc.) may enter, uninvited, the

room of a student. No one may make a search of a student's room unless accompanied by a police officer bearing the proper warrant."

Ombudsperson Dave Dussault said, "It is evident that the basic rights of every individual have been violated... I'd like to see McConnell's contract with the university terminated because I don't believe he's good for this school."

Money wanted: but where to find it?

by Kevin Gillese

Keep the bucks rolling in. That's the message which the universities of Canada have directed to both federal and provincial government officials.

It began January 15th when the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) presented a brief to Prime Minister Trudeau asking for a two-year extension of the Fiscal Arrangements Act which is slated to expire in March 1977.

The confusion arises with the Fiscal Arrangements Act itself. A complex document, the Act actually concerns a number of cost-sharing arrangements between the federal and provincial governments in Canada.

The part of the Act the AUCC is concerned with provides each province with federal grants equal to 50% of the cost of post-secondary education.

AUCC president Michael Oliver said that the continuation of this part of the Act is the request from the AUCC. "There's always been a certain amount of confusion over the constitutional responsibilities in federal/provincial funding. With the resultant Act, it happens that the federal government is actually paying out a lot of money and not too many people know about it. The money is funnelled through the provincial governments and the result has been a diversification

in provincial post-secondary education and perhaps a certain neglect of national objectives."

Oliver charged that "In the past, university planning has largely been made after financial considerations. We'd like to see that changed." Oliver explained that the extension was necessary in order to pull together the governments and universities involved - "to allow time for the development of a national policy for universities."

In pursuit of that objective, the AUCC formally presented their brief last Thursday to Bert Hohol, Alberta's Minister of advanced education. The presentation was one of ten

made to each of the provincial governments across Canada.

"There hasn't been an awful lot of thought about a country-wide examination of our universities by anyone," Oliver said. "We think there should be." The increased university and government exposure was an initial move on the part of the AUCC, Oliver added, which will hopefully result in university/government conferences to develop a "National Universities Policy".

That change in University policies must be made soon, Oliver felt, but should not be under the deadline of an expira-

more AUCC see page 2

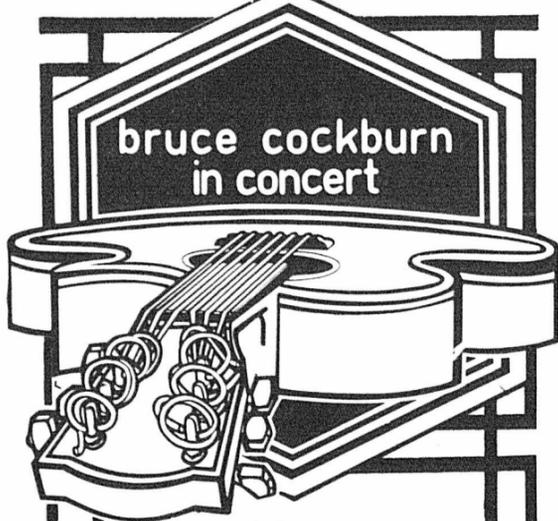
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Money wanted: but where?, from page 1

tion date next year. "All the studies necessary for establishing a coherent policy for Canadian post-secondary education have not been done. For God's sake, let's get at it," he said. "But let's not rush into the decision. Out policy up till now has been hodge-podge - let's not have that. We want to know where we should be going and what kind of funding is necessary to get there."

The brief outlines some of the problems, such as research funding and inter-provincial mobility, as being of particular concern if policy is left solely in the hands of provincial officials.

The AUCC brief states that "the general effect of federal funding by unconditional transfers has thus been a provincialization of universities to such a degree that there is little assurance that national objectives will receive attention commensurate with their importance for balanced university development."

The brief raises questions about the ability of each university to produce excellence in each field of study and argues that the adoption of "regional centres of excellence" may be

better accomplished with a national policy.

Lorne Leitch, vp finance for the U of A, says that the most pressing issue is the time involved "We just want time ... to develop plans for our universities, to look at the cost/benefits of different programs, to look at the foreign student situation - to develop a comprehensive policy."

Although the AUCC are lobbying to have the two levels of government and the universities engage in planning together, they have experienced opposition from student groups worried that the decisions reached will be "behind closed doors."

The National Union of Students' (NUS) executive-secretary Dan O'Connor said that the AUCC's idea of calling for increased participation and then excluding students, faculty, and the public from the discussions suggests that the universities "are merely fighting their own administrative battles."

Any national universities policy established by university presidents and government bureaucrats behind closed

doors "would have no more meaning or greater degree of public acceptability than one arrived at by bureaucrats alone," he said.

In any case, there has been no commitment on the parts of either of the two levels of government to go ahead with the AUCC proposal. Although PM Trudeau's reaction was considered by Oliver to be "warm" and "sympathetic", it was still non-committal. Hohl's reaction was similar.

AUCC, however, still hopes to hold a preliminary conference in March with the three groups to discuss the national plan, foreign student problems, changes in accessibility of post-secondary education for lower-income students, new barriers to students hoping to enter universities, and inter-provincial/inter-regional/international mobility.

Everclear, nevermore

NEVADA (ZNS-CUP) - A burly University of Nevada football player literally drank himself to death by downing large quantities of 190 proof drinks known as "flaming shots".

An autopsy on 23-year old John Davies showed that he died from consuming too much alcohol. Police say that Davies and friends participated in an initiation ceremony in a Reno bar by downing a potent drink known as "everclear", which is nearly pure alcohol.

After swallowing an undisclosed but large number of shots, Davies collapsed. He was pronounced dead a short time later.



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FIGHT IT Feb. 6

In protest of the proposed 25% increase in tuition fees, the Students' Union of the University of Alberta is urging all its members and other concerned parties to rally in front of University Hall on Friday, February 6th from 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM.

At 10:30 the University of Alberta Board of Governors should pause for a break before moving into open session (and the discussion of the tuition increases). We are requesting that the President of the University and the Chairman of the Board speak to the public audience during this recess.

In order that students may be allowed maximum participation in forming a decision of such importance to our society, we are asking professors on the University of Alberta campus to cancel their classes and ask their students to voice their concerns to the university administration.

For further information contact Graeme Leadbeater, President, Students' Union, 432-4236.

Bill Day
GARDNER

"Red Herring" Fund



Prof. Tony Mardiros smells something fishy.

At the Saturday sessions on Spending Priorities with respect to the Alberta Conservative Government's proposed Heritage Savings Trust Fund, three speakers presented positions pertaining to Advanced Education and Research.

Max Nelson, Chairman of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) said "The quality of education of youth will determine the quality of our leaders tomorrow." Therefore, "investment is the key" and the best way to invest in today and tomorrow is to invest in education. As for the proposed fee hikes, now becoming the major issue facing students, Nelson proposed that the government "develop trust funds for students."

Nelson also expressed concern over the fate of the pool of money designated for the fund. "I don't want to lose it. I want to spend it." The best way of spending the money is to make it available to students who will ensure future returns.

Tony Mardiros, Professor of Philosophy at the U of A, had a different attitude toward the fund itself. "I think the Heritage Trust Fund is a Red Herring and a rather smelly Red Herring too." Mardiros was much more

concerned that such funds find their way to the Health, Education and Social Services in the Province.

He pointed out universities have a large claim to government monies and that at present university facilities are so limited that there is unequal access to them. Furthermore, university budgets are already shrinking and as such many key aspects of the university's activities are suffering.

Research money experienced a net decrease of 20% this year due to inflation. The library budget has been so severely axed that few books can now be bought and virtually no new periodicals have been subscribed to in the last two years.

When professors quit or retire no new hiring takes place.

With regards to the proposed 25% fee hike, Professor Mardiros suggested increased costs of education should come out of taxes of those who could afford it the most, companies and high income earners. In sum, "We don't need a Heritage Fund, we need some of that money."

Bill Pierce, representative of the Association of College Faculties, suggested it was "not politically wise to get at the funds" but rather, the "right tactic" is to "put the money into capital funds." Ask the government for buildings, new facilities, and expansion of present programs and structures. "Put money into specific projects as proposed by Worth."

Mr. Pierce pointed out the many inadequacies of the existing education system in Alberta, emphasizing that the "quality of education in Alberta is not so high as the government tries to claim." He has had experience teaching in every

province in Canada. In Alberta second language instruction programs rate very low in comparison to other provinces. Teachers here are also overworked, resulting in virtually illiterate high school graduates.

Mr. Pierce also complained about the money available for students to borrow. Loans are often inadequate for students to live on while attending college or university. Making loans more generous is necessary at a time when the student is faced with the increased burden of rising expenses, he said.

Calgary, Lethbridge- Edmonton to follow?

On the heels of a protest rally at the University of Calgary, the U of C Board of Governors voted Monday to propose a 25% increase in tuitions to the provincial government.

Last Friday, about 900 students waved placards and shouted denunciation of the tuition proposal and the provincial 11% ceiling on education spending, hoping to persuade the Board to hold out against financial pressures to increase tuitions.

Said Noel Jantzie, editor of the U of C student newspaper, *The Gauntlet*: "The demonstration was a success in that it brought to public attention the way students feel at the University of Calgary regarding university financing and tuition increases."

The U of C's decision to increase tuition followed a similar decision at the University of Lethbridge.

Tuition increases are to be discussed Friday at the U of A during its Board meeting, for

FAS faces Hohol

by Greg Neiman

At a meeting Monday with representatives of FAS (Federation of Alberta Students) Advanced Education Minister Bert Hohol denied that the provincial 11% ceiling on education spending was the cause of tuition increase proposals from Alberta's universities.

Terry Sharon, executive member of FAS, said in an interview that the minister "was deeply concerned" with what he saw as an incorrect view that government freezes on spending result in universities looking elsewhere for funds. "The government did not consider these ramifications of their policies when they were made," he said.

"Hohol said it was up to the Board of Governors to decide whether or not to increase tuitions," said Sharon.

Sharon reported that the minister held to the party policy of freezing university, municipal, and hospital budgets, saying the government was fighting inflation as best it could.

On other subjects, the minister seemed more willing to change existing policies, said Sharon.

The Student Temporary Employment (STEP) Program, will undergo some changes this summer, and will not be scrapped as have federal student employment programs.

Sharon said he was pleased that the minister was willing to discuss changes in the Student Finances Act in the light of projected high student unemployment this summer. FAS will be meeting with Hohol again to discuss striking of a clause in the act which says students must earn at least \$600 over the summer.

Minister Hohol also said a report on student housing will be released in two or three weeks, and Sharon reports FAS will be examining the report and construction a lobby on the issue this summer.

On the issue of quotas, Hohol said they were actions that universities might consider, but that they did not result from provincial policies and are those of university boards only.

The University of Calgary board passed a motion Monday proposing a 5% quota on all enrolment.

Cadieux to talk of Common Market

Marcel Cadieux, head of the Canadian Mission to the European Economic Community will lecture at the University of Alberta Thursday, February 5.

His lecture, "Canada's Upcoming Negotiations on a Contractual Link with the Common Market," will begin at 8 p.m. in TL B-2 of the Tory Lecture Theatre. The public is welcome to attend and there is no admission charge.

His lecture is sponsored by the department of economics and political science at the University of Alberta.

Mr. Cadieux will be leading a negotiating team which will be initiating talks in Brussels concerning Canada's involvement with the European Economic Community. Canada's position in these negotiations will be explained in the lecture.

Marcel Cadieux was born in

Montreal in 1915. He attended Grasset College in Montreal and the University of Montreal and holds Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws degrees.

He joined the federal government department of external affairs in 1941 and became first secretary, Paris, in 1951.

Mr. Cadieux was named ambassador to the United States in 1970.

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Publicizes campus events or those of
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Submit all letters, typed and double-
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letters

We need evidence

By calling for a walkout to protest the proposed tuition increase, the Students' Union has shown that it has not clearly thought out the situation.

Tuitions have not increased in seven years and in each of these years have made up less and less of the University budget; at the same time wages and prices have increased enormously to the University. Each year, therefore, we have had to ask the Government for more money.

Now, in times of economic restraint, the government cannot afford to increase its grant to the University. The University now has two choices; it could cut back on some of its expenditures, with the resulting cut-back in services and programs, at the expense of the students, or it can increase tuitions and appeal to the student, the one benefitting from these programs, for more money. A University is a very special educational institution and students receive the best in materials and instruction. Surely this is worth something!

The facts and figures in favor of an increase are very compelling. SU has decided that the increase is unjustified and is asking us to walk out to protest. A walkout will not prove anything unless it is backed up with evidence to show that such an increase is unjustified. Until such evidence is produced to compete with the above facts and figures, an increase in tuitions is justified. The SU has not done its cause any good by reacting in an irrational and emotional way to a legitimate problem.

J. Marini
Arts I

Healthy and good

I agree with the Student Council motion that the health fee become mandatory for all. As it is, certain abuses have arisen due to the fact that some students use the Health Services although they have not paid the ten dollar fee.

I think that better advertising of the facilities and services offered would allow even first year students to take advantage of these. After all, most students have to go for a yearly

medical, so have at least one sure occasion to benefit from Student Health. And if you buy any amount of prescription drugs from Health Services, you will get back the initial \$10.00 fee in money saved on these, as drugs, pills and medication are sold at cost.

I have attended three different universities across Canada, and found that none had as extensive a health program as that of the U of A. For example, the U of T has no dental service and does not fill prescriptions. Yet the health fee is obligatory, and is paid at registration with tuition and other fees. After all, students' Union fees are paid automatically by all students, but that certainly doesn't mean that all students are going to get their money's worth!

Finally, perhaps the system could be scaled, i.e., all student pay a \$5.00 participation fee to Student Health, and those who want full use of the facilities, pay the \$10.00 fee. But whatever students pay (\$5.00 or \$10.00) the U of A Health Service is a bargain.

S. McGuiness
Grad. Studies

Native Manifesto

A fellow student, from Fort Franklin in the Northwest Territories, presented me with the Gateway, Jan. 27. He wanted me to read the article entitled "Native Rights Defended in Forum," which commented on the talk given last Friday by Father Fumoleau, a Catholic missionary with lengthy northern experience. I did so. Your readers might be interested in a few relevant facts not mentioned in the article.

Father Fumoleau is quoted as saying, "the Indian does not understand selling and possession. Land is something given by the great spirit to all to share." But the native peoples of the NWT have declared themselves to be the Dene Nation, and have stated in their Dene Manifesto that, "We have lost control of our own lands." They want to establish a Dene government in the North which will be funded by tax revenues from exported non-renewable resources. In other words, they are negotiating a land settlement which would make them legal corporate owners of surveyed lands, with full mineral rights. "We are entitled, as owners of the land, to receive royalties." (Dene Manifesto)

continued on page 8

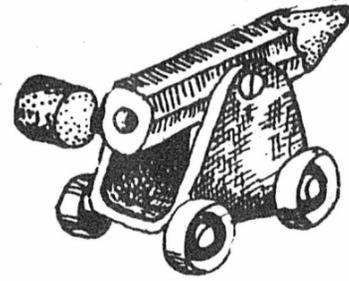
No applause is polite applause

READER COMMENT

It was heartening indeed to read Keith Layton's informative impressions of the recent Keith Jarrett Quartet concert (Gateway, January 27, 1976). Mr. Layton's review of a fine and memorable performance by the Jarrett Quartet was written with clarity and understanding, and was delivered in good taste, traits not always characteristic of Gateway music reviews. Not even typographical sabotage in the fourth paragraph affected the quality of the commentary.

However, it seems pertinent to pass comment on one aspect of the concert not covered by Mr. Layton, that of audience intrusion, in the form of applause, at certain "breaks" during the playing. One of the

most impressive features of the Quartet was the complete musical integration of Messrs. Jarrett, Haden, Redman and Motian, and the intimate manner in which one instrument took the lead from another without dislocation or irregularity in the flow of the music. The perfection of the "breaks", that is, the ease and grace with which one instrument fused with or took over from another, was marred by the insensitive and untimely applause by certain factions of the audience.



editorial

President's report disappointing

We've just received our copy of the 1974-75 report of the Board of Governors. It contains, along with the facts and figures of that fiscal year, a report from the president, Dr. Harry Gunning, in which "the beginning of a new era of dynamic growth for this University" is referred to.

I'd like the students to read a few excerpts from his report:

"We must continue to demonstrate with increasing effectiveness to our government and to the people of this Province that their support of the University of Alberta is the best investment that they could make in the future of this Province ... The Province in turn has made courageous new steps toward developing a more complete society for Albertans."

"There is every indication that our government increasingly is beginning to understand that in meeting our legitimate needs, they are in turn helping to develop their own defensible economic and social objectives for the Province."

"The 1974-75 fiscal year in retrospect appears to be the beginning of a new era of dynamic growth for this University in the direction which will maximally benefit the people of our Province."

Sounds to me like someone is doing a good public relations job for the university, but has failed to recognise the great importance the report could have had if the apple pie and hot chocolate could have been edited out.

A copy of this report goes to the most powerful and influential people in Alberta. It goes to the government, to businessmen, to the university's benefactors in all areas. And Dr. Gunning wasted his report with motherhood generalities.

The president obviously knows more of the situation than me, but I simply can't see where the government "has made courageous new steps" in reply to his information on what a good investment the university is. I can't foresee any "new era of dynamic growth for this University" and frankly, I can't see where he can either.

Dr. Gunning, this university is up against the wall, why couldn't you have used your report to say it? This report could have been an amazingly powerful instrument to tell powerful people just what is going to happen in '75-'76 or '76-'77 if the punitive budgetting practices of the government continue. They haven't ended as far as I can see, in fact they've worsened. Why didn't you say that in stead of those rosy PP paragraphs?

I feel let down. I feel that my interests were not represented. And I think other students feel the same way.

Greg Neiman

Election Candidates

Feb. 10 is election issue date. Please report to Gateway Photo for mug shots, and prepare 100 word election platform well in advance. Latecomers will not be served.

Jarrett, and presumably the other members of the Quartet, appeared, naturally enough, to find this intrusion distracting and discomforting, and at one juncture in the concert, when Jarrett was changing from wooden flute and percussion to piano during the playing of "Death and the Flower", the Quartet leader saw fit to gesticulate to the audience to quell the unseemly applause.

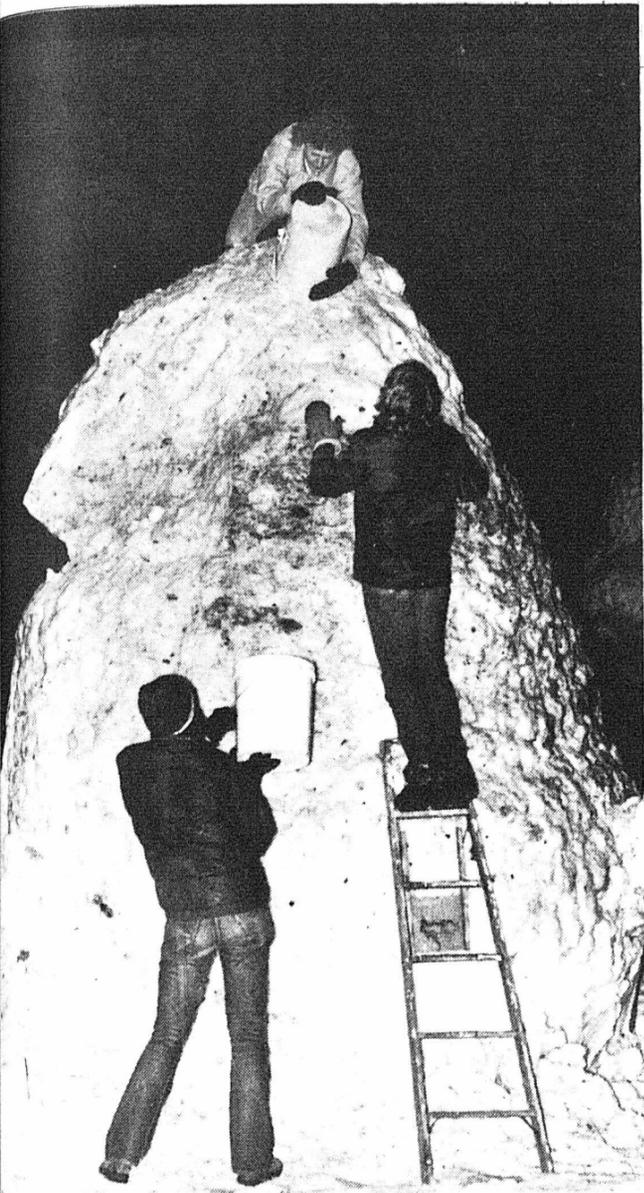
The lady who called for the "sexy sax" during the quiet piano introduction to the *encore*, Jarrett's interpretation of a beautiful Yaqui Indian folk-song, was obviously not alone in her ignorance of concert etiquette and her lack of appreciation of good music. During "classical" performances,

applause is generally held until the completion of the piece of music. It would perhaps enhance the reputation of Edmonton audiences in the minds of visiting jazz musicians if response to their playing was similarly delivered when, and only when, the music they perform has come to an end. As the writer John Fowles once remarked, "there are times when silence is a poem."

Appreciation is extended to those responsible at the Students' Union for bringing the Jarrett Quartet to Edmonton, and the wish is expressed that we can expect more music of this calibre in Edmonton in the not too distant future.

George Love
Department of Geography

*photos by Jay Martin
and Brian Henry*



King Week



ELECTION '76

Election Rally

will be held in SUB Theatre between 11:00 am and 2:00 pm Thursday, February 12, 1976. Candidates for all offices will be permitted to speak and as well respond to questions during a question period. All University classes are cancelled between 11:00 am and noon.

Voting

will take place in the following buildings between 9 am and 6 pm, Friday, February 13, 1976.

CAB
SUB
PHYS. ED.
TORY
RUTHERFORD LIBRARY
LAW
HOUSEHOLD EC.
FINE ARTS
EDUCATION

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
NURSES RES.
CORBETT HALL
LISTER HALL
DENT-PHARM
BIO-SCIENCES
MEC. ENGINEERING
ST. JEAN
HUMANITIES

Advance Poll

will be open in Room 271 SUB on Thursday, February 12 between 2:00 and 5:00 pm and is to be used only by students who will be absent from the campus on election day.

Voters

include all full members in good standing of the Students' Union. Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies who have paid full Union fees may vote, but those whose identification cards are marked 'Associate members' may not. You must present your Identification Card at the poll. **Remember, bring your ID Card February 13, You can't vote without it!**

Further information may be obtained from the Returning Officer, Room 271 SUB.

Ken Reynolds
Returning Officer

David Suzuki

Suzuki says:

The break between arts and science:

"The great tragedy of the twentieth century is the schism between art and science. A person who takes a degree in art without having had a science course is ignorant. A person who takes a degree in science without an arts course goes into the most powerful sector of society without having had the background in humanities to give him the wisdom to use that power."

by Bruce Fatcher

"If we begin to assess the birth of a child on a cost/benefit basis, what does that do to our concept of human dignity?"

The man posing the question is Dr. David Suzuki - geneticist, philosopher, TV personality ... to some the equivalent of a modern shaman or guru. To those who watched him speak last Saturday, it was obvious that this flamboyant and articulate spokesman of the scientific world was enough of a scientist to be able to use logic and reason to arrive at his conclusions... and enough of a man to temper that reason with human emotion.

Saturday's performance, for instance, was more than just informative - it was dramatic.

Dr. Suzuki knows all the techniques of verbal persuasion: he gets the audience on his side; he woos it with carefully thought out and strategically placed epigrams; he controls it so that it laughs when he wants it to laugh, and shivers when he wants it to shiver. He is clever, he is clear, and he is concise - above all, he is fascinating.

But he is more than just a slick media man going about his trade. When at the lectern, he is excited and enthusiastic and his audience quickly joins him in that excitement and enthusiasm. This is due as much to his earnestness and his obvious enjoyment of his subject as to his technique.

If one were to try to sum up Suzuki's themes in a single sentence, one would say that he is against racism, and that he is wary of the power of science. These two things are certainly true, but to state them in so few words is a ridiculous oversimplification that conveys very little of his real and very complex themes. He presents those themes in a multitude of shapes, always attended by a host of subtle implications that require - rather, demand - the listener's attention.

Saturday, he started on these themes by outlining the

effects of technological change. According to Dr. Suzuki, man once found order and stability in his myths and customs. Today, "the only stable, dependable fact, is change." This brakeless change has had two particularly important effects.

First, it has led to a search for identity and stability, both of which can be provided by a sense of belonging to a particular culture, with its own history and established traditions. He said that a variety of distinct, independent cultures and races contribute to the health of a society. A diverse society is flexible; it can adapt to changes because it can use the best of the solutions developed by its many separate cultures in response to new problems. Canada's cultural mosaic is a case in point. "I believe," said Suzuki, "that the vitality of Canada comes from its recent immigrants who provide us with a diversity of talents from which we can draw."

Second, "the old myths have come crashing down," and the western world has switched its faith from Mysterious, All-Knowing Gods to Mysterious, All-Knowing Scientists. In Suzuki's words, "Scientists will give us all the answers - at least, they promise to, if we give them more money."

"I don't know the answers. I'm not a guru. We're like the priests of the Catholic Church - only instead of robes, we have white lab coats, and instead of Latin, we have jargon."

This new mythology has led to an inordinate belief in science, to the point where science is regarded as being almost omnipotent, and the opinion of a person who happens to be a scientist is treated as undiluted Truth. The remedy, says Dr. Suzuki, is to take scientists out of their isolation and make their real strengths and weaknesses known.



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The value of science:

"The tragedy to me is that in the backlash to science, people have ignored the one rule science can offer — to view everything critically."

Genetics is one field where blind acceptance of scientific opinion can be particularly dangerous. Turn of the century eugenicists, for example, wanted to breed a race of Nietzschean supermen by making the "superior" (read "rich" or "educated") have more children, or by stopping the "inferior" (read "poor," "non-white" or "diseased") from having any children at all.

Different definitions of superior and inferior would not have improved matters much. Any definition at all would have led to a desire for some standards, "superior" product. Uniformity, however, is dangerous in any biological system.

Today's geneticists are not much better, as Dr. Suzuki proceeded to prove.

A professor at the University of Ottawa said that people with university degrees should try to have as many children as possible, in order to improve the average intelligence of the population (although, as Dr. Suzuki noted, "Anyone who has ever been to a university knows that there is no connection between a degree and intelligence.")

One researcher recently concluded that social status is determined genetically — that the rich are rich because they are genetically superior to the poor.

A member of the Canadian Medical Association stated that all welfare recipients should be sterilized.

A UBC professor concluded, on the basis of FBI statistics, that blacks have an innate tendency to commit murder.

The above may be exceptional cases, but the fact that they exist at all is a little frightening. "The point of all

this," said Dr. Suzuki, "is that scientists should not be expected to have any special wisdom or insight."

But, while modern scientists have no more wisdom than their predecessors, they do have a great deal more information, which gives them "fantastic powers of control and



Understanding:

"When I need advice, I go to a man who never got through grade twelve — my father. He's Joe Lunchpail, but he has more wisdom than any dean or professor that I've ever met."

manipulation."

Thus, three facts — the scientist's great power, and his eagerness to use it, the fallibility of scientific judgement, and the willingness of the public to accept scientific judgement on faith — have combined to pose dangerous problems.

"Today's truth is likely to be tomorrow's superstition."

For instance, with today's medical techniques, it is possible to inspect a fetus before birth. It is becoming more and more common to have the fetus aborted if it is found to be "defective" or "inferior" in any way. (Just in passing, the Spartans of ancient Greece had their babies inspected by a military board. If the board decided that the infant in question was not up to the Spartan standard, then it was left to die.)

"It worries me when I hear it said that everyone has the right to a normal, healthy child... The converse of that statement is that an unhealthy, abnormal child has no right to live."

And who defines normality?

"Where do we draw the line? If a mongoloid can be aborted, why not an albino? Suppose that the child is going to have a hair lip, or bad eyes, like me? How about a big nose, or hair of the wrong color?"

"I am amazed that we accept as a right — some kind of inalienable right — the choice of accepting or rejecting a baby on the basis of pre-natal inspection."

Dr. Suzuki did not state that abortion is never justified. The problem as he saw it lies with abortion becoming a casual thing. If the decision rests on some institutionalized definition of normality, Dr. Suzuki

then felt that selective abortion, guided by genetics and pre-natal inspection, could eventually squeeze humanity into one mold, destroying diversity and adaptability. He is very strongly against any government legislation requiring genetic counselling or pre-natal inspection, or any other step that would contribute to government controlled genetic uniformity.

"We are trying to create a homogenized society in which anyone who doesn't conform is a deviant. The danger is that a society that is intolerant to differences will try to put down those who are different."

"If you do a cost/benefit analysis, you could come up with the figures that would show that it costs a lot of money to support the Indians. So you would be better off to eliminate them, sterilize them. The same with all those poor people and the high cost of keeping them on welfare."

"I am very, very wary of cost/benefit analysis."

According to Suzuki, the decision to abort is a very important one that must be left to the couple concerned: "Abortion is not murder on one hand,

or the sole right of the woman over her body on the other. The power to destroy life is an incredible responsibility. I don't think people have accepted this."

Suzuki's message, in short, is that scientists, "inebriated with success," have tremendous powers, and, with all the best intentions, are "eager to play God." Unfortunately, their wisdom does not match their capability.

The public knows very little about the scientist and his weaknesses, and is all too ready to accept his advice on faith.

"People need to know about science to make decisions about airports, the pill, or nuclear power plants. They must understand or they won't be able to make the decisions that will affect their lives and the whole of society. ... someone has to promote science to make the public understand what is happening to them or what will happen to them."

Who is going to try to do this?

One guess.

And while you're guessing, put on some Dukas, and listen to "The Sorcerer's Apprentice".

Photos Greg Neiman



Personal responsibility:

"You have to get it all together with yourself, first."

On the food crisis:

"We've found a way of using up our bumper crops of grain — that is, by funneling them through cows, which take twenty one pounds of grain to produce one pound of meat."

Humanity:

"We have the strange quirks of love, compassion, and sympathy."

Native manifesto, from page 4

Father Fumoleau is quoted: "If there values are destroyed, they may become violent. I think the Indian culture and language will last a long time. There really is hope." But the most hostile

presence in the North, for the survival of the native languages, has been the Catholic Church. My mother-in-law as a student at the school run by the Grey Nuns in Fort Providence, before

the signing of Treaty 11 in 1921, was prohibited from speaking her native language, as were all students. My wife, a resident in the Catholic-run hostel in Inuvik in the 1960's reports that during her own time students there were prevented from speaking their native languages, and that they were counselled by the Catholics to think of those languages as "bad" and despicable.

The Catholic Church has also been the most decisive factor in the destruction of Indian religion, inspired Indian geography, Indian ritual, Indian hunting magic, and Indian shamanistic medicine. The early capitalistic furtraders, on the other hand, found it to their advantage for Indians to be kept on the land in their aboriginal state. It is odd, is it not, that the sentimentalizing, tidal wave of astigmatic anthropology carries with it even the Catholic fathers? But perhaps it is not odd - often it is more convenient for history to be censored, retailed and reornamented in the name of the cause. The question is: what cause is being served here? This observer's judgement: that the cause is indiscriminate nihilism.

Colin Ross
Commerce 1

She's a real/ lousy poet

Rosenthal, Helene, *Listen to the Old Mother*.
McLelland and Stewart 1975,
95 pp. \$4.95:

It is always difficult to analyze poetry - mainly, I suppose, because reactions to poetry are individual and personal. I don't think it's unfair, however, to use the criteria listed on the book back in evaluating Rosenthal's work. The publisher's blurb states that "Helene Rosenthal writes with exhilarating honesty and depth of emotion, illuminating the complexities of the human heart and mind." Okay, let's use that and look at the writings...

In the title poem, "Listen to the Old Mother," Rosenthal writes of the betrayal women suffer in their lifetimes - first from infants and then from lovers: "Motherfuckers, my children, you/are killing your children -/the ones you are/and were/and the new ones.../So misery

overflows!/better to void it like piss/than use yourself as pitcher./" and so on. Hmm... complexities of the human mind? Strangely enough, I could not feel illuminations from that one. Let's try another. "Where have all the flowers gone?/Who sprayed insecticide/on my life?/Why am I missing/the sum of my parts?/of friends, return - my friends/are killing me" ... Well, perhaps someone out there has just been stabbed with a blinding light; it's still darkness for me.

Here's the complete poem, "Time to Kill": "At the corner of First and Last a wom'/an I know stops me Have you/got a minute she asks me I give/ her what I have she uses/it I get it /back 2 hours late-/ r second/hand." Perhaps it's my own stupidity, but I cannot find complexities of the human heart and mind in this type of material.

In one of her poems Rosenthal says "I have found my voice." All well and good, but I think it's a little more important that the reader is able to find that voice and what it says.

Rosenthal closes one of her works (sic) with "Look, I said/I'm not your mother/I'm not your wife/of Bath/I'm not a class/of women or/your lover/Hell, I'm just a fuckin real/good poet."

If, in fact, Rosenthal was referring to herself, she has got to be kidding.

Kevin Gilless

students union Cinema



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EOA and Mozart

The Edmonton Opera Association presents Mozart's *Così fan tutte*. (*Women Are Like That*) from Feb. 5-7 at the Jubilee Auditorium.

This lighter work guarantees to chase the mid-winter blues away. It is con-

sidered one of Mozart's best works and will be sung in English. Though written 1793, it is a modern story: a raucous comedy of love and infidelity.

Tickets are now on sale at Woodward's, Edmonton Centre.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA 1976 SPRING AND SUMMER SESSIONS

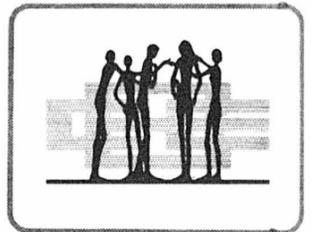
The University of Alberta is planning to offer a number of degree credit courses on campus in the 1976 Spring Session and the 1976 Summer Session. Courses are planned in the following areas:

| | |
|--|--|
| Accounting | Geography |
| Anthropology | Geology |
| Art | German (Spring only) |
| Bacteriology (Spring only) | History |
| Biology | Health Services Administration (Spring only) |
| Botany | Interdepartmental Courses |
| Business | Latin (Spring only) |
| Chemistry (Summer only) | Law |
| Classics | Library Science |
| Clothing and Textiles (Summer only) | Linguistics (Summer only) |
| Computing Science | Management Science (Summer only) |
| Dance | Marketing (Summer only) |
| Dentistry (Spring only) | Mathematics |
| Drama | Music |
| Economics | Nursing (Spring only) |
| Education - Administration | Organizational Theory |
| Education - Audio Visual | Philosophy |
| Education - Adult (Spring only) | Physical Education |
| Education - Business (Summer only) | Physical Education Services |
| Education - Curriculum and Instruction | Physical Science |
| Education - Foundations | Physics |
| Education - Industrial Arts | Political Science |
| Education - Practicum (Spring only) | Psychology |
| Education - Psychology | Recreation Administration (Summer only) |
| English | Religious Studies |
| Family Studies | Romance Linguistics (Spring only) |
| Finance (Spring only) | Sociology |
| Food Science (Spring only) | Soil Science (Summer only) |
| French | Spanish (Summer only) |
| Genetics (Spring only) | Statistics |
| | Zoology (Summer only) |

Spring Session commences May 3 and ends June 11, with the First Term running from May 3 to May 21 and the Second Term running from May 25 to June 11. Normally the last day for registration for Spring Session 1976 is April 1. Summer Session 1976 commences July 5 and ends August 13 with the First Term running from July 5 to July 23 and the Second Term running from July 26 to August 13. Normally the last day for registration for Summer Session 1976 is April 30. Students who have not previously attended the University of Alberta should present their Application for Admission and supporting documentation to the Office of the Registrar by March 1 for Spring Session and April 1 for Summer Session in order to ensure processing.

Further information concerning specific courses, timetables, fees and student services can be found in the 1976 Special sessions Calendar which can be obtained from the Office of the Registrar.

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for the school year 1976-77 at Canada Manpower office, Students' Union Building, University of Alberta, during the week of March 15, 1976.

Applicants, in the above subject areas, are encouraged to contact immediately, the Canada Manpower office, Students' Union Building, to request application forms and arrange for interview.

A complete resume, together with a current University transcript and student teaching report should be submitted with the application form. Available recommendations, or references, may also be included.

Other applicants may contact directly:

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The arts

Paul Horn...

If Paul Horn is a jazz musician, (and he does not normally approve such labels), then the field of jazz music has won me as a convert. A near-sellout audience at the SUB Theatre Saturday night was treated to a concert of incredibly fine quality. It was an evening of relaxed music, a peaceful and pleasant experience.

During one break between songs, Paul Horn had to tell one of his musicians which song was to be played next. Then turning to the audience, he said, "You can see how well-planned our programs are, but that's the way I've always done things and I can't change now."

Perhaps this conveys the mood of the entire concert. Good music, well-played, but without the stress and tension

one normally associates with a concert.

The audience was offered a double treat halfway through the performance when the quintet got it together for an "impromptu" - one with a difference. A tape of killer whale voices was used as the background theme for this short session. It was a rare combination of man and whale creating music together. It seemed as though musical ideas flowed from whale to man and back again, creating an eerie effect.

A standing ovation brought the Paul Horn Quintet back for an encore. Their version of "Sunset Painter" provided a fine finish on an already glowing evening. A good concert with good music, in fact, so good that I went out and bought a Paul Horn album.

by Brent Kostyniuk
Photos Pat Lozinski



Whale of a concert

After the concert, Paul Horn talked about himself and his music. Each person remembers an artist for one particular performance or talent above all the others that person may have. With Paul Horn, aside from the quality of his music, he is probably remembered by many people for his work with killer whales. He tells about some of the experiences he has had with the creatures.

"They have made me aware of forms of intelligence other than human, some of which are superior to our own. Whales show enjoyment and appreciation of music. Steam or vapor comes from their blow holes when they want to show they like you. It is about the only way they have of really showing affection. The whales recognized me as a dog or cat will recognize a person, but they also showed they liked me by swimming up to the side of the pool and floating there beside me. They like to be touched, just the same as any animal, human included, likes to be touched. The whales would roll over on their back and let me scratch their tummies.

Paul Horn was included in a jazz poll conducted by Playboy magazine; he gives his opinion on this distinction. "The poll is basically a popularity contest and it is nice, but I am no longer out to prove anything. I play because I want to, and not to prove to people that I can play."

Many musicians set guides for themselves and directions for their music. Paul Horn is a different kind of musician: "I don't try to see where I am going. I follow my music rather than trying to lead it. It's a problem many performers get

into, they find something that works, and then keep repeating it without trying to change."

"Each of my albums is different. An album is like a book, any author has to write a different book each time, so should a musician. Each one of my albums shows some growth and some change. I learn from the younger members because they always have new ideas. At the same time they learn from me because I have more experience than they do. We exchange information and bring our knowledge together. Jazz musicians keep on evolving throughout their lives, always changing and learning. That is why people like Duke Ellington are still performing when they are 75."

If there was one quality of Paul Horn's music that stood out above all the others, it was a feeling of peace and tranquility. Paul talks about this: "Music is a powerful thing. A lot of performers are not aware of this and if they don't have this awareness, they can cause harm. In the same way that music can make you feel happy and relaxed, it could also lead you to violence."

Sitting with eyes closed during the concert, one realizes that his music has a quality which would make it perfect for sharing a special moment with a special person. Paul replies to this idea: "I think music can lead to certain things, even to a spiritual experience, which is the highest form of love. And yes, it can lead you to love."

While his music can create certain moods, Paul does not actively or consciously work at doing this. "I don't try to create a mood, part of me comes out

automatically. Your inner qualities come out in music, and I can't intellectualize on it."

Talking with Paul Horn is an experience and pleasure, much the same as listening to his music. The feelings created while listening to his music, whatever they may be, come as an extension of the person. The last word, however, belongs to Paul Horn.

"I am not out to prove anything. I realize I am here to make people feel good. There are a lot of hassles and hard feelings in the world today. I want to bring peace and good feelings while I'm on stage. Hopefully the people will leave the concert feeling lighter and better than when they came. I want to raise the vibrations of the people in the hall."



Hovel "snowed in"

Blizzard, having taken the roof off the Hot Box in their previous gig, caused further hysteria last Thursday at the Hovel, blowing the minds and dancing the feet off a crowd that overflowed the place. The poster said "Jazz-Funk" and it was right.

What is Blizzard? It is a collection of some of the best damn jazz musicians in the city. The purpose of the group, as Blizzardite Curt Watts said, is to "get together and play the music we want without worrying about making money." Well, if they keep on the way they're going now they won't have to worry about making money.

Blizzard originally began as a jazz quintet. Some time ago, they played at the Old-Timer's Lodge and created quite a stir. Last December the group expanded and now has: singer:

Bob Alexander; guitar: Jim Tait; piano: Ted Borowiecki; bass: John Sereda; drums: Tom Doran; trumpet: Rick Tait; trumpet: Mike Baker; saxes: Earl Seymour; trombone: Curt Watts.

The group has no real leader. Everyone is a pro and they decide together what to play. There is no one arranger either: everyone writes and arranges his own music.

This works out very well. Blizzard plays funk with a jazz flavoring. Solos are written into the music giving everyone a chance to go wild. When they play, it is impossible to keep still. You've got to keep hoppin' and boppin' or just jump out on the dance floor and do it.

Blizzard is currently playing for two weeks at Friar's. If you get a chance to go, be sure to bring your stompin' boots.

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SPORTS

Senior citizen clinches victory

by Darrell Semenuk

Alberta 67 Lethbridge 64
Alberta 70 Lethbridge 63

It was a game of inches and with the return of 6'6" Len Davidiuk that meant a lot of inches. Davidiuk, who missed the last five games due to an ankle injury, came back Friday night and had one of his best games in a Golden Bear uniform as he hit for 20 points (8/15) and pulled in 15 rebounds to lead Bears to a 67-64 victory over the Lethbridge Pronghorns.

Doug Baker, who has led the team in scoring in 11 of their 14 games again topped the Bears scoring with 24 points. For a welcome change the Bears had the advantage on the boards, thanks mainly to Davidiuk. Alberta out rebounded Lethbridge 51-21.

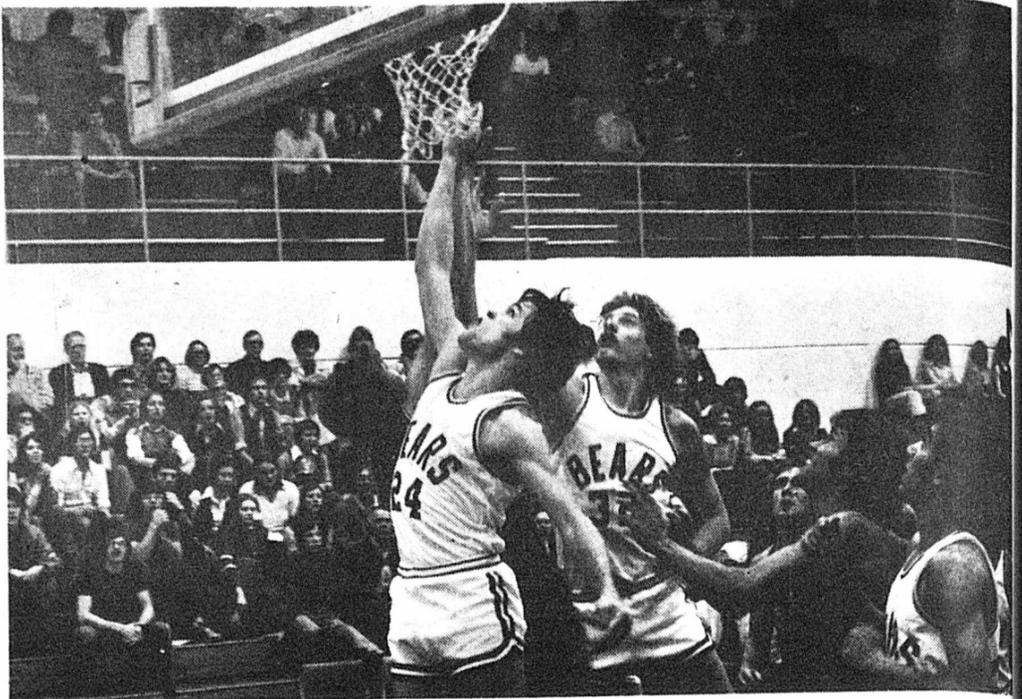
Another reversal from previous form was the Bears finally winning a close game in the final minutes. Saturday actually pulling away with 7 points in the final minute and a half after the Pronghorns had tied it 63-63.

The Bears led at half time by nine but the Pronghorns

scrapped back to within 1 with 6 minutes left. That's when Bears experience, for the most part an unknown commodity this year, came into play with Davidiuk getting four of the last six points and Bain McMillan blocking a shot by Phil Letham with 30 seconds left and picking up a loose ball in the last 10 seconds. The Bears shot 41% on the floor to Lethbridge's 36%.

Saturday night the Bears had to rely on "the old man," 25 yr. old Bain McMillan to keep their slim playoff hopes alive. Len Davidiuk came down on his ankle early in the game and wasn't able to see any action after that. With his absence from the team the Bears managed a slight 32-30 lead after 20 minutes. After the lead had changed hands briefly in the first 10 minutes of the second half, Lethbridge again grabbed the lead with just over two minutes remaining.

With a minute and a half left McMillan tied it with two clutch foul shots, he made 8/8 on the night, all of them coming in the final 6 minutes. With the score tied at 63 Lethbridge regained



Bears were flying high in weekend action. Photo Bob Austin.

possession under their hoop and called a time out with 38 seconds remaining.

McMillan continued with his last second heroics with a steal off Pronghorn's Jim Duxbury and the Bears used a time out with 26 seconds left. Doug Baker then grabbed the rebound of a shot by McMillan and put in the winning hoop from underneath with 22 seconds showing on the clock. Then it was McMillan again as he forced a turn over with 17 seconds remaining. Patterson was fouled on the subsequent play and sunk his first foul shot with Baker grabbing the rebound off his second shot to up the Bears lead to 5.

It was only fitting that the scoring be concluded by McMillan who popped in two free throws with 3 seconds remaining after he was fouled by Joey

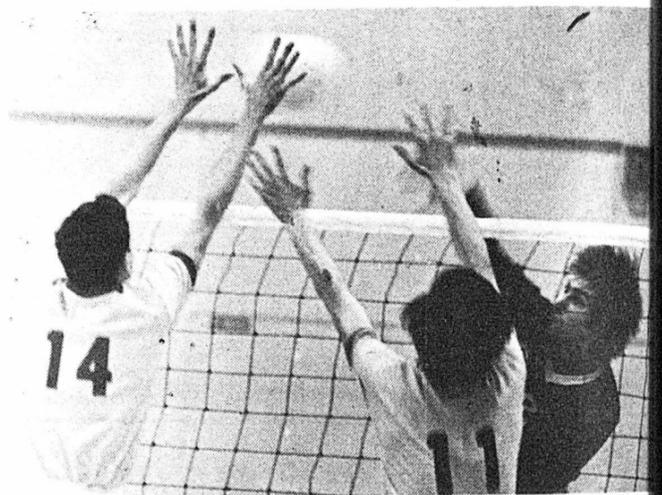
Shackleford after making another steal.

"We did the things we talked about coming home," said a relieved coach Barry Mitchelson. Mitchelson had nothing but praise for McMillan. "It took experience and courage in the plays he made at the end. He made the difference in the last two minutes." "You always wonder what would have happened if we had him earlier in the season," a reference to the two games that Bears lost in the dying minutes in

Lethbridge without McMillan.

Doug Baker had 15 points and McMillan 12, with Dave Holland gathering 11. Roger Baldry led Lethbridge with 18 points and Richard Foggo added 16. Bears enjoyed a big edge on the foul line hitting 22/29 while Pronghorns made 3/3.

Bears (7-7) trail Victoria (9-5) for the final playoff spot along with UBC (7-7) but UBC has the easiest schedule for the final six games of the three teams.



Alberta had to stretch to gain victories. Photo Brian Gavriloff

Pandas tighten hold (on 2nd)



Holloway struck for 44 points in 2 games. Photo Brian Gavriloff

by Darrell Semenuk

Alberta 69 Lethbridge 47
Alberta 59 Lethbridge 50

The U of A Pandas may have fell out of the race for first place but they further consolidated their hold on second spot with two wins over the Pronghornettes over the weekend. Amanda Holloway led the Pandas to their ninth and tenth victories of the season and their record at 10-4. This time Lethbridge's Connie

Frouws drew the short straw.

Frouws had a suicide mission of sorts in trying to guard against the league's top scorer who came into the weekend averaging 17 points a game. Holloway managed 44 points in the series including 24 in the opening game.

Friday night Pandas came out and quickly built up a 14 point lead after 7 minutes and went into the dressing room at

half time with a 35-28 lead. The lacklustre game was marked by sloppy play by both teams evidenced by the 69 turnovers in the game.

Pandas had a chance to fatten up their point totals in the game with four players hitting double figures. Holloway had 24 points, Chris Leiske 14, Lori Chizik 13 and Nora Wayl 1. Lori Lilja had 10 points for Lethbridge.

The Pronghornettes prevented the re-match on Saturday from being as uninteresting as Friday's game with an improved offensive effort along with a rough game marked by the 33 trips the Pandas made to the foul line.

Lethbridge actually led by three at the half 24-21. After the teams traded field goals in the first minute Pandas went on to score 17 points in a five minute stretch.

With four minutes left Lethbridge closed to within 3 points and had a chance to pick up another point after Coach Shogan drew a technical foul out of frustration on the inadequate work of the officials. Whether her outburst sparked her team or not they came on to score 8 points without a reply by the Pronghornettes to salt away their tenth victory in 14 starts.

Holloway had 20 points, despite having a poor night on the foul line hitting only 8/17. Chris Leiske and Nora Way had 10 points apiece. Lori Lilja had 11 points for Lethbridge who out shot the Pandas 32% - 27% but trailed in rebounds 36-40 and committed more turnovers 37-29. Pandas hit on 17/33 free throws while Lethbridge made 6/9.

V'ballers sweep Calgary

by Doug Leib

Both the Bears and Pandas came up with hard fought, but impressive 3-0 wins in their best of five matches on Sunday, in Varsity Gymnasium.

The Pandas won by scores of 16-14, 15-11, and 15-9. The Bears by counts of 15-12, 15-12, 15-13. As can be seen both teams were taken to the limit in five of the six games played.

The Pandas rallied from a 13-7 deficit in their first game to tie the game 13-13 and went on to win it 16-14. The great rally, mostly on precision setting and blocking, seemed to take the edge in confidence the Dinnies displayed during the middle stages of the game. The Pandas started varying their offence in the second game, especially effective was the quick set, and won it going away 15-11. Around the end of the second game both teams seemed to be tiring and in the third game both teams used the deceptive tip shot more than the spike shot. Panda standouts were Heather Ostevik and Val Hillman.

The Bears had the momentum turn their way in an odd way in their first game. With the Dinos leading 5-2 the Bears were serving and Calgary got caught switching their men too

soon. Not once, but on three successive serves. This made the score 5-5 and from then on it was Bears taking the lead and never relinquishing it again. The Dinos seemed determined to make up for first game error and jumped into a commanding 6-0 lead. But the Bears mounted an incredibly efficient offense and stormed back to win 15-12.

Bears Wes Stripping surprised the Dinos composure with a quick serve which caught Dinos sleeping and made the score 14-12. The third game saw a reversal of form from the second. The Bears grabbed a 5-0 lead only to see the Dinos make 4 straight key blocks to make the score 13-10 Dinos.

But once again the momentum had an about face as Bears scored five straight points and won what was a certain heartbreaker for Dinos.

The win for the Pandas made them 6-1 in league and left Dinnies well back at 2-3. The Bears were tied in second with Calgary and Victoria with 2-2 records before Sunday match.

Next home action will be Friday, Feb. 13 in the Main Gym at 8:00.

Bears overcome rainfall to drop Huskies

by Doug Leib

Alberta 7 Saskatchewan 0
Alberta 4 Saskatchewan 1

Thanks to very hard work and a slightly deflated Huskie hockey team, the hockey Bears could shout their victory cheer, loud and clear on both Friday and Saturday.

"It was a complete team effort," stated a happy and pleased Coach Abbott. And a team effort it was. When you have seven different players scoring your seven goals you know everyone has been working together. The Bears took a full five minutes to adjust to the poor lighting in ancient Rutherford Arena and from then on it was a piece of cake.

They then scored three goals in one minute and fifty four seconds near the middle of the first period and the Huskies never seemed to recover.

Jim Ofrim (who was easily the first star Friday) picked up the Bears first of three quickies on a fake pass to the slot and then tucked it up top over a surprised Spitzig, who went for the fake completely. A little less than a minute later, Kevin Primeau stuffed in a loose rebound, and a minute after him Rick Peterson found himself all alone in the slot, and with no hesitation he deposited Blair Burgess' great pass into the net. Bryan Sosnowski scored the fourth of the period at 17:12. It



Ofrim...league scoring leader.

came on a power play, but was largely a solo effort for Sosnowski to get clear. Once in clear he snapped it in the top corner from about 20 feet out on the right side. It was the Bears period as they outshot Huskies 16 to 4.

The second didn't produce a goal but it did produce penalties. A frustrated Huskie squad took 6 of 10 minors in the period, which was scramble to say the least. Huskie Coach Dave Smith described his team perfectly when he said "When the boys fall behind 2 or 3 goals they lose what confidence they have, they get frustrated and then they take cheap penalties."

The third period was all Bears as in the first. The Bears scored three more times (one on a beautiful shot by Jim Carr) in the third to salt away the game. Jack Cummings showed he is ready for more frequent action as he picked up his first shutout in three appearances.

The defence looked improved and as Coach Abbott put it "Our defence moved the puck out of our end well tonight, their passes were sharp and they finished up their checks well."

Overall, the Bears outshot Huskies 36-15, while Huskies took 13 of 23 minor penalties. Other Bear goals were by Clarke Jantzie and Frank Clarke.

Saturday's game was destined to be different even hours before game time. The old arena was doing its thing all afternoon. It was a warm day and the frost that forms on the wooden rafters was melting. The water drops were coming down so steady one thought it was raining in there. The result being bumps caused on the ice from frozen drops of water which in turn caused the puck to roll or stand on end all afternoon.

The score was tied 1-1 up until the 5:59 mark of the third when Blair Burgess slammed home what proved to be the winner.

A couple of times both Bears and Huskies had men open with a clear shot on net, only to have the puck flip over their sticks as they slapped at it. The passing suffered throughout and Ofrim put it right. "Between the bluelines you couldn't give or receive a pass cleanly."

Kevin Primeau scored the third at 15:35 when he accepted a long pass at centre ice from rearguard Randy Gregg. He then found himself behind the defence and walked in, deked second game goaler Doug Senyk and slipped it in. Saskatchewan claimed it was offside but the referee saw the puck nick a Saskatchewan player just before centre ice.

Bruce Crawford pulled out of a minor scoring slump to backhand the fourth at 16:10 with assists going to Primeau and Sosnowski. The game took on a tamer light as only 12

minors were called with Sask. taking 8 of them.

Craig Gunther was between the pipes and had a relatively quiet game as Bears completely dominated play and outshot Saskatchewan 43 to 16. The first Bear goal was scored by Ofrim on a power play. Saskatchewan's lone weekend goal came at 7:47 of the first by Dave Neil in a goalmouth scramble.

Bear Bits - Ofrim had a four point weekend and upped his league leading scoring total to 32 points on 14 goals and 18 assists. Clark Jantzie scored one goal and had three assists but could be out for a while due to an undetermined shoulder injury. Jim Carr had two goals and three assists on the weekend to emphasize the strength of the Ofrim - Jantzie - Carr line. Oliver Steward reinjured a groin pull and will be out for a week or two. Bears host Sask. at 8:00 this Friday, and UBC at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Pandas...

Gymnasts capture 2nd

Peggy Downton and Barb Rutherford led the Panda Gymnastics team to a second place finish this weekend, at the U of Calgary Invitational Meet.

Both girls placed within the top six in each of the four events - vaulting, balance beam, floor exercise and uneven parallel bars - with Peggy winning balance beam. Peggy also took second place all around with a score of 29.4, only to be topped by an Eastern Washington gymnast, whose score was 32.55. Barb came very close to Peggy in the all round with a score of 29.35, to place third. Three other Panda gymnasts - Jayne Welch, Wah King NG & Joni

Dromisky placed 5th, 6th and 7th all around respectively.

Even though the Pandas placed well, the Eastern Washington team took the team award with 90.2 points. This could be accounted for by the fact that they had specialists rather than all round competitors. The Pandas however did place 2nd with 84.2 points to beat Eastern Montana - 70.33 points and Calgary - 57.04 points.

The Pandas next competition is February 14, in Vancouver and hopefully with two weeks of hard practice, they can perfect routines and take that meet.

E.S.A. hosts bonspiel

by David Caron

The Education Student Association held their mixed bonspiel over the weekend, and of the 16 rinks that entered most reported that it was a success. The ice, however, was too long and many competitors had difficulty seeing the other end.

The gallant efforts of the ESA executive team were severely thwarted as they lost all three of their games under skip

Magee.

The final results of the bonspiel are:

"A" Event - Bernie Jacobbo

"B" Event - Dave Dunkin

"C" Event - Randy Michetti

Crying Towels - Lynn Spain

The ESA would like to thank Eatons and Acme for the donations towards the bonspiel. Competitors can pick up their prizes at the ESA office, Ed. Building N1-101.



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footnotes

February 3

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy bible study and fellowship at lunch time. Every Tues. at 12:30 in CAB 339.

VCF Dagwood supper. We are having a film called "I am not what you see" to develop our theme of "How human are you?" Tory 14th floor, 5-7 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ leadership training class, 7:15 p.m. in Meditation Room SUB.

AIIESEC general meeting 3:30 p.m. Rm TBA

LSM vespers at 9:30 p.m. at the Centre, 11133-86 Ave.

February 4

PYCF general meeting at 3:30 in Room 270 SUB. Topics of discussion are candidates for the convention and the policy workshop.

Student Christian Movement lunch discussion on "Spirituality and social action". With Don Grayston. Between 12-2 Meditation Room SUB.

One way agape. Arnie Breikreuz from Y.W.A.M. will speak. Meeting as usual 5 p.m. TB 81.

Zoeteman Slate. Meeting for all supporters in SUB 142 at 10:30 p.m.

Gay Alliance towards equality monthly meeting at 8 p.m. members are asked to attend, all others welcome.

February 5

Pre-Dental Club. Faculty guest lecturer will be discussion Admissions to Dentistry, at 5 p.m. in the Dent-Pharm Bldg. Room 2022. All welcome.

Eckankar - introductory talk on the path of total awareness SUB 142 12 noon.

Newman Community supper and ice statue building. All are welcome. Admission \$1.00 for supper.

February 6

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship. Talk by Jerry Sherman on "Regular Fill up, Please". 7:30 p.m. in SUB Meditation Rm.

In Convocation Hall, Arts Building the department of music presents a two piano recital. The recital will be performed by piano students of the department of Music, admission free. 8:00 p.m.

Lutheran Student Movement Weekend retreat (6th to 8th) "Personal Growth in a Changing World". At St. Stephen's College. Cost \$10. Call Laurie (439-5787) for details.

General

Found: Industrial organization and price. Phone 424-5490 Kim and identify.

Students planning to study in France in 1976/77 should pick up, as soon as possible, a copy of the brochure entitled "information on University Studies", which outlines possibilities and regulations for study in France, from the Department of Romance Languages, Arts Building, Room 102.

Freshmen Orientation Seminars. Position Open: FOS wishes to announce that the position of Assistant Director for 1976 is now open. A meeting will be held Wed. FEB. 11 in order to interview all applicants. If interested, please contact Deb Matthews or Don Gukert at 432-5319, Rm. 240 SUB.

Lost: Gold colored wire-rimmed glasses. White tape on nose rest. Brown case. Ph. 482-3968.

International Student centre Room 260 SUB is now open everyday between 12 to 2 p.m. Students are invited to drop-in and meet other students. Come and have your lunch with us.

Com mittee Vacancies. The G.F.C. Nominating Committee is seeking

nominations for the following student vacancies on The Council on Student Affairs. Three full-time members of the student body, one of whom shall be a woman, none of whom shall be members of the Students' Council, the Council of the G.S.A. or the University Athletic Board. Any student interested in serving on this committee are requested to contact the Secretary of the Nominating Committee, 1-15 University Hall. Telephone 432-4715.

Lost: Tan suede ladies wallet with lots of ID, no money. Phone 436-2527.

Students Help needs volunteers. Please call 432-4266 or drop in to room 250 SUB.

A pure black two to three month old kitten was found in HUB mall at 8 a.m. on Friday. Will the owner please contact the S.P.C.A.

Lost: Between CAB and Tory Lecture 12 Jan. 16 - raspberry colored hand crocheted hat. If found phone 436-4706 after 5 p.m. Sentimental value.

U of A Skating Club is skating every noon hour (12-1 p.m.) on the Varsity Stadium running track. Instruction Wednesdays and Fridays. Info 436-3767.

Found: A pair of brown-rimmed glasses Sat. morning (Jan. 24) in the parking lot between Tory and the Ag. building. Phone 434-7049.

The Spastic Microbiology department would like to challenge the students of Micro 315 to an informal volleyball game. Interested students please phone John at 432-4434.

classified

Need room mate, preferably male, for 2 bdrm apartment, Bill 429-3806.

Gay male student, 23, seeks living accomodation near university. Call George 475-7638.

Wanted: 2 Winter Waltz tickets. Will pay extra or trade with Med Show tickets. Phone 439-0246.

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

Lost one SR-50 calculator in CAB on Chem East. Reward 435-6627 after 5.

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Pregnant and distressed? Call Birthright 429-1051 anytime.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 5-August 13, anthropology, art, education, folklore, history, political science, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$195; board and room with Mexican family \$280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Office of International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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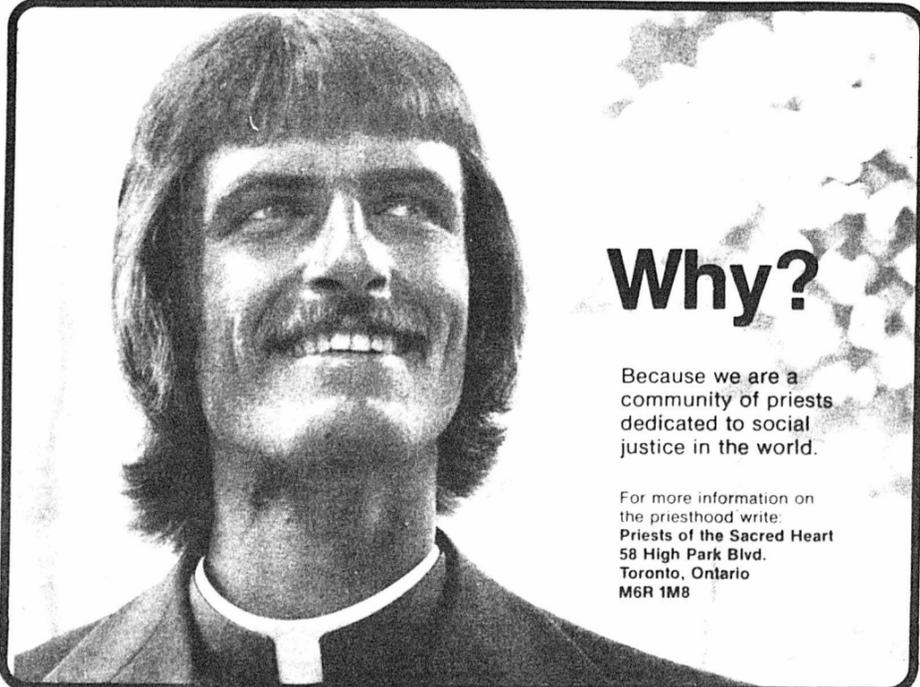
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Women - we believe that you deserve a better chance against rapists, molesters and other undesirables. Learn the basics of self-defense for women at the Canadian School of Karate 11220-76 Ave, 436-0606, 433-0876.

Found: Ladies Rabbit fur mittens. White, found by Phys. Ed. Bldg. Jan. 28. Call Norm. 454-8797.

Will type: assignments, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates. Phone 466-0114.

71 VW for sale. A-1 condition, \$1500. Call 466-6855 after 5:30 p.m.

Skiing Reading Week yet? Ski Vernon, Silver Star. Price \$110.00, 5 nights, "First class" accommodations, 4 days skiing, transportation. Pay now less than 20 seats. M-F 4-6, 10-12 Don 433-3827.

I have found a pair of mitts, 465-7688 and identify.

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