

the gateway

Edmonton, Alberta vol. 63 no. 22

unresolved- the tenure debate

What had shaped up to be a battle between pro- and anti-tenure forces, turned out to be a mild-mannered, if long-winded, discussion of the how rather than the why of tenure.

Adjourned in the middle of an amendment of an amendment, the outcome of yesterday's GFC tenure debate awaits a second special meeting which will vote on remaining amendments and the main motion.

Under discussion were the recommendations of the ad hoc committee on tenure. The committee had recommended that the current two-year probationary period followed by consideration for tenure be replaced by two kinds of appointment.

The "normal" appointment proposed would be one "without



Fil Fraser from the Senate

term," or what a number of GFC members chose to call "instant tenure." The second type of position, term appointment, would be filled for a period "not over three years," and would not carry the expectation of permanent or without-term appointment.

The first twenty minutes of the meeting were taken up with procedural jousting before what many anticipated would prove to be the "main event".

The Council voted against seating the two recently elected student arts reps as the move would have required making an exception to the rules governing special meetings.

A move by B.M. Barker, associate professor of law, to have all votes conducted by a show of hands was also defeated.

University president Max Wyman, who relinquished the chair to v-p planning and development W.D. Neal, in order to participate in the proceedings, opened the actual debate with a high-powered prepared statement in defense of tenure.

Those who argue against tenure "are saying that an institution reserves the right to arbitrary dismissal, without due process, without a fair hearing, and without just cause," Wyman contended.

He compared tenure with other guarantees of job security outside the university.

E. E. Daniel of pharmacology followed Wyman's statement with a series of questions about the status of the term appointees, a question which was to prove one of the chief concerns of the discussion.

Daniel and others after him maintained that appointees to term positions would form a "second class of academic citizens," leaving them subject to the "worst abuses which are now practiced at the expense of non-tenured staff."

Student reps Frans Slatter, Wayne Madden and Patrick Delaney all took strong anti-tenure positions. Slatter maintained that "the university is totally dependent on society and cannot protect any measure of academic freedom against that society."

"Any academic freedom we have is protected because people of the province want it protected," Slatter argued. He was sharply critical in his questioning of Jack Masson, an assistant professor in political science,

who appeared before the GFC on his own behalf.

Masson, who related that he had taught at an institution where an avowed atheist was dismissed for that reason, characterized opponents of tenure as "neo-fascists." He warned against an attitude of "it can't happen here."

In another of the representations by non GFC members, Fil Fraser, chairman of the university Senate task force on tenure, said that people in the community contacted by the task force were surprised that tenure was an issue on campus.

"Tenure is not a very big issue with them," Fraser said. "People across the river felt that professors ought to have some measure of job security."

Delaney asserted that while academic freedom may have been important in the past, "It's not now. And to say in 20 years it might be... is not adequate."

Burton Smith, associate professor of history, challenged Delaney and others who had charged incompetence to "point these people out."

He also observed that in his experience, "academic freedom is most important--not to protect us from people across the river--but to protect us from ourselves."

Also differing with Delaney, student law rep Rob Curtis maintained that students do not want to abolish tenure. Rather, he said, they want to participate in decisions regarding appointment, tenure and promotion.

Curtis proposed that the present tenure procedure be modified to provide for probationary periods after tenure is granted, should profs be

found wanting in periodic reviews of their performance. They could be reinstated to full tenured positions after the probationary period.

Considering amendments proposed to the committee report, chairman Neal ruled out those proposed by Delaney and F.B. Cookson, professor of anatomy, because he ruled that they were in conflict with the intent of the main motion.

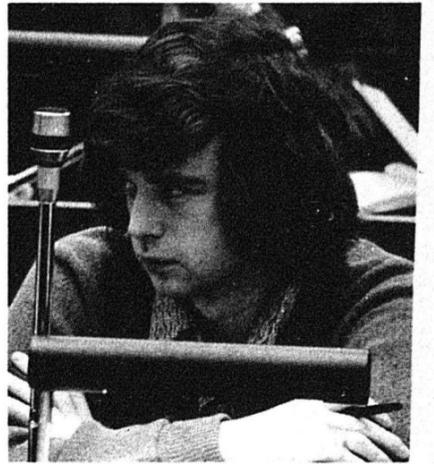
E.E. Daniel challenged the ruling on the Cookson amendment, but lost the challenge vote 34-54.

The 5 p.m. adjournment time was reached midway through the debate on amendments proposed by the academic staff association. Only one of the four amendments submitted has been acted upon.



Rob Curtis, student law rep

This, carried by a 74-10 vote, made the establishment of procedures for appointment, review, renewal and dismissal of academic staff a matter to be decided between the staff association and the board of governors, "after receiving recommendations, if any, from the GFC."



Gerry Riskin at his first GFC meeting

Speakers opposed to the amendment argued that the GFC would be abrogating its responsibilities if it was to make these procedures "simply a matter of collective bargaining," as Curtis phrased it.

The force of the amendments is still dependent on the passage of the main motion at the second special meeting, the meeting time of which was not set by today's meeting.

tj

'token radical' sues Worth



those of us with long memories will recall reading in the Journal

Stein claims it was an accumulation of incidents which climaxed at the "Congress on the Future of Education", held at the Hotel Macdonald in December, 1970.

The Worth Commission had called together about 300 business and professional leaders in the province to discuss the future of education, Stein says the conference was "structured to be a major showpiece of the commission, not intended for the free exchange of ideas".

It was, in Stein's words, "a whole three day extravaganza, with thousands of dollars spent on research at public expense".

"I was hired as a left-wing theoretician who could relate to the students but as soon as I took some action I was out on my ear", says Allan Stein, who was dropped from the Worth Commission in December 1970.

He is suing the commission as a result of the circumstances under which he was fired. While he declined to say anything about the actual firing, he did discuss some of the reasons he speculates were behind his removal.

It was not because he was charged with growing marijuana outside the city--he was cleared of the charge, as

The result was that Stein decided to hold an "anti-conference", inviting the people among the 300 delegates who also didn't like the way things were going. To his surprise, 75 of these showed up, and his already precarious position was worsened--he was dropped from the Worth Commission.

Besides the anti-conference, which he says was "the specific activity which pissed them off", Stein claims that he and the other members of the commission had "vastly different philosophies of what education was all about in the first place and how to go about studying it."

Stein speculated that the trial will begin during the week of December 11.

kc



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the Graduate Students Association

will nominate a graduate student to sit on the Board of Governors (voice but no vote until GSA is incorporated under the University's Act). Term is one year starting February 1973, and all full time graduate students are eligible. Nominations may be placed at the meeting or in writing to GSA, Room 222, Campus Towers.

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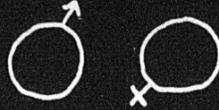
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1. The individual is the most important factor in organized society.
2. Governments exist to serve the people, and individuals should not be subservient to the state.
3. Economic security is necessary for the individual to realize his full potential and become truly free.
4. Whatever is physically possible and morally desirable can and should be made financially possible.

Agree Disagree

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And much more - which we would like to tell you about and discuss with you. Agreed? If so, please write to the Secretary, Edmonton-Whitemud Social Credit Constituency Association, 9974 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, or phone 435-3114 or 434-5417.

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Boothroyd's lament: "campus apolitical"

At the moment, said Peter Boothroyd, "The campus is as apolitical as I've ever seen it." This was a rather unpopular statement.

Other speakers at "The Student Movement--From Action to Fragmentation to Where?" panel discussion were Delores Russell and Brian Ruttan, Ron MacDonald, who was also to speak, had been called out of town.

The three represented radically different positions on the state of the student movement. Russell stated coolly that the gap left by the demise of the

SDU in 1969 initiated the birth of the woman's movement as an independent social-political entity.

Small groups dealing with current issues led gradually to a "quietly strengthening movement not dedicated to saving the world", rather to the extension of female consciousness and advancement of individual male/female relationships, she said.

The most controversial speaker, perhaps, was Brian Ruttan. In the past, he stated, the student movement has organized around two main fronts: issues, of which current examples

would be Amchitka and the Indochina war; or ideologies, traditionally Marxism.

Chastizing many issue-fiends as "dreamy-eyes idealists" in search of a "psychological crutch", he cited the need for a "rational, disciplined, long-term study of the basis and spirit of Marxism, analysis of Canada in terms of Marxism, development of a political and cultural self-image among Canadians, and unity among the student left."

The ensuing argument between Ruttan and members of the audience,

particularly SU Arts rep Mark Priegert, over the true nature of issue protesters involved numerous accusations, retractions, and confusions.

Exception was taken also to Ruttan's references to Amchitka and the war as U.S. problems. Priegert maintained that, far from being dead, the student left had merely gone underground, and that Canadian imperialism and contribution to war research and weaponry marks it as miserably as the US.

Mr. Boothroyd had the last word, stating: "The future will take care of itself. These discussions have always been and will always be. The student movement will simply go on as it has."

lw

Garneau go-ahead sought

The Commonwealth Games Society is now ready to apply to the Board of Governors for permission to build a cycle track in North Garneau. Commonwealth Games Committee director, Hal Pawson, made the announcement yesterday at a special SUB showing of the hard-sell film which helped attract the 1978 Games to Edmonton.

Although he would not reveal who specifically had requested that the joint university-games facility be built, he said that it was a university proposal.

If the track were built, the University would convert it into a 10-15,000 seat stadium like the one described in the long-range plan for campus development.

Pawson revealed that the only alternative presently under consideration is a portable wooden track which Pawson deems "pretty unsatisfactory".

The proposed site between 110th and 111th Streets and north of 87th Avenue is zoned by the city for residential use. However, the city zoning office emphasizes that it has no control over the use which the university chooses to make of the area. As one man put it, "the city has given them a free hand." to the extent that the university may ignore city zoning decisions.

Since the area in question is now provincial Department of Public Works "development area" the zoning office

suggested that those who wish to protest against the plan should contact the provincial government as well as city aldermen and the university planners.

The Department of the Physical Plant revealed last week that "a few" other houses which are "in bad condition" will be demolished after the Humanities building is occupied in the new year and grad students are moved from Garneau to Assiniboia Hall. Other houses, in better shape will be available to organizations like the Autistic Children's school, which already has one house, and the Graduate Students' Association. A "protest meeting" has been called for 7:30 tonight at 11011-88 Avenue.

council winks at second look

As soon as Student's Council meeting had been called to order last Monday night, Saffron Shandro (commerce rep) challenged Mark Priegert's right to sit on council. Shandro referred to bylaw 100, section 5, subsection c, which states that a faculty representative must be registered in that faculty during the year.

Priegert admitted that he was not now registered in the faculty of Arts but rather the faculty of Education. Priegert added that he had not expected to

graduate in the faculty of Arts last year but apparently the faculty of Arts has graduated him with a B.A. Priegert therefore enrolled in the faculty of Education in the PD/AD program.

Steve Snyder, who occupies the speakers chair, ruled that Priegert would not have a vote at that meeting, but should council request it, he would allow Priegert to participate in the debate.

Shandro then introduced a motion which would ask Priegert for his immediate resignation. This motion was

passed 13/10, but left council with an unworkable motion since Priegert mentioned that he had no intent of submitting his resignation.

Steve Snyder said that as a matter of personal clarification he would ask DIE board for a ruling on this case.

Gerry Riskin (SU President, gold embossed, etc) was not so fortunate in his motion to suspend the operation of Second Look Project. In defeating Riskin's motion council has given a vote of confidence to Shandro to pursue the project. The vote of confidence was limited, however. When Pat Delaney introduced a motion which asked for Shandro to bring before council a status report on the committed and projected advertising revenue and with "friendly amendments" also called for a meeting of the Second Look Commission to be held during this week, without professional consultants, to discuss policy and also called for a motion to be put on the agenda of Student Council which will enable council to discuss the project at some length. This motion was passed.

During the debate Riskin silenced Saffron by saying, "I don't care what you think." This statement drew much support from council in the form of desk thumping, cat calls, etc.

Council agreed that no position would be taken regarding the proposed location of the Commerce Building. This was in agreement with a proposed (non) position submitted to council by Darryl Ness (SU General Manager).

There was some concern however that in taking this stand council may not have the opportunity to present a brief to

the commission which is considering the location. Riskin mentioned that any proposed site would have to be forwarded to the Board of Governors and as a member of that Board, he could offer the opinion of students' council at the time of consideration.

The only other highlight of the meeting came in the form of comments from Wayne Madden, Ed rep on GFC, who was upset at the lack of student participation in the GFC tenure debate. He suggested that students engage in guerilla warfare against the university administration. When questioned what form this warfare might assume, Madden suggested that 500 students should attend any future GFC meetings which deal with tenure.

The agenda for the meeting was fairly long and with the seating challenge by Shandro, the slide show by UAVAC, and the Second Look debate, most of the agenda was not covered.

ds

finance in brief

A report on student finance in Alberta prepared by SU executive v.p. Rob Spragins and others will shortly be submitted on behalf of the students of the Universities of Alberta and Calgary (to the Cabinet Committee on Education). This report proposes some changes that could be made to the present system of allocating loans. As persons who have been caught up in the difficulties of obtaining loans will already have an understanding of the present system, only the proposals need discussion.

Amongst the more revolutionary proposals that this report makes is the "Educational Opportunity Bank". According to the brief, this proposal entails the acceptance that the post-secondary student is an adult who is responsible to himself and who should not have to go to his parents for financial support in any manner.

If the Bank were established, students would receive not only what they would need but what they want. The source of these loans would be the bank which would recover the loans over a number of years according to the borrower's ability to pay. A possible basis for collection would be the income tax that you began to pay upon graduation. If the suggestion were accepted you would have from 30 to 40 years to repay the loan. What this would in effect mean would be equality of opportunity for all, the brief claims.

Another proposal calls for the postponement of tuition fees. A scheme based on the idea that 30 dollars repayment a year for each 1000 dollars fees would not impose undue hardship on your pocketbook. Rapid calculations indicate that if a person was to 'hang in' for two degrees the total tuition at present rates would be \$3200 dollars. This means that the student would only be required to pay back 90 dollars for forty years. (In fact, this might have the good effect of allowing those students who are borderline liars to become eligible for student loans.)

But as is the problem with all proposals the government must have a say. The report goes so far as to make a concrete suggestion on their behalf - an "education tax". This tax would tax a person for the distance he went in grade school as well as for the degrees that he received in post-secondary education. The principle involved here is paying for benefits received. Thus, for large benefits you would be placed in a position of 'high' tax. This tax would remain constant throughout the person's earning lifetime and would increase proportionally to the amount of income earned.

This is in general what the report proposes as far as the student is concerned. As far as the public is concerned there is the suggestion that a sales tax on consumer non-essential products be implemented. This money would pay for the buildings in which we seek our education.

The brief has not yet been approved by the students' council.

lr



Priegert, after being ousted from council, pens his "Open Letter" of self defense.

SUB ACTIVITIES FOR YOU

ARTS & CRAFTS - 3rd floor

- still some openings in classes beginning in January
- see Lesley Drewoth behind Info Desk

MUSIC LISTENING - main floor east

- open seven days a week for your relaxation

ROOM AT THE TOP - 7th floor

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd - Free Film Night - 8:00 p.m.
National Film Board Films - various topics.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24th - Studio Albany Part Two
present Dave Kealy - 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00, advance 75 cents.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25th - Studio Albany Part Two
presents Dave Kealy - 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00, advance 75 cents.

THEATRE 2nd floor

FRIDAY and SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24th and 26th -
Student Cinema

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28th and 29th -
7:30 p.m. The Tommy Banks Show. Free tickets at Info Desk.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30th - 7:30 p.m. Andy Russell and
his film "Grizzly Country" - Students 50 cents, General Public
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GALLERY PRINT RENTALS - main floor

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- Student Cinema
- Room at the Top
- B. B. King Concert
- Sweepstakes Tickets

STUDENT CINEMA

S.U.B. Theatre

Friday, Nov. 24
One Show - 7 p.m.
Admission - \$1.00

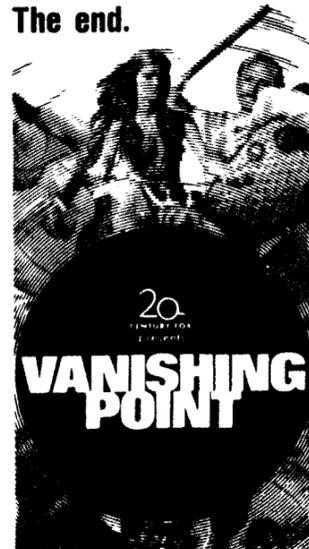
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letters



save SUB

In describing and answering questions about the fee referendum, it must be made clear that an actual fee increase is not being asked for. Instead, students will be asked to divert the portion of their fees that they now pay into S.U.B. Expansion Fund in the general revenues of the Students' Union.

The additional income (approximately \$45,000) provided by such a diversion will enable the Students' Union to maintain and probably expand present services. At the same time, freeing the money presently in the S.U.B. Expansion reserve will allow for replacement of the intensely used equipment and furniture in the building.

The essential point that should be emphasized regarding the fee referendum is this: Approval of the referendum will *not* result in a net fee increase. The part of the fees already being paid by students toward SUB Expansion will be redirected into general operating revenues. The money already accumulated in the SUB Expansion Reserve will be released for use in purchasing replacement equipment for SUB.

Gary West
Vice-president Finance
Students' Union

hi-priced junk

It seems appalling that in a year when Student Union funds are falling drastically short and the Gateway has joined others in condemning as wasteful various petty expenditures of certain members of the executive that your paper has not brought to the attention of this campus the utter waste of \$2,000 of our money on the Pan-Alta "Study on Tenure."

As a member of G.F.C. I thought it was both my responsibility and privilege to read the report. When I did not receive a copy of the report I felt it odd, since surely the additional expense of xeroxing copies for undergraduate reps would be small compared to the original outlay, and if anyone could benefit from the report it would be those of us who would be voting upon tenure. But I will not aver more than

this to the suppression of the report, for, after finally obtaining a copy under the table I have discovered why those who were responsible for it are embarrassed to have it read.

The fact is, that this report is a total piece of junk. I would not hesitate to say that no professor in the University would accept it as a term paper. To be precise, let me particularize its faults:

1. It does not bring together anything that is not already known or obtainable. To state what procedures are presently followed at U of A it refers to the Faculty Handbook and a questionnaire put to faculties. The former is widely available and the latter could be accomplished with little expense by the SU. To ascertain the position of other universities it "draws heavily" from a report published in the C.A.U.T. Bulletin, also available to Council.

2. Only two pages of the report concern what should be the meat of the report, alternatives to tenure. It barely refers to but three alternatives and discusses the ramifications of those only superficially. Moreover, its recommendations stem directly from one of these alternatives with no hint as to why it was chosen over the others.

3. As a scholarly document it is a sham. It has an occasional footnote and several bibliographies, but documentation as a rule is scarce. As for the presentation, it is worse than sloppy. There is no page-numbering, making cross-reference impossible. It is laden with typographical errors and the xeroxing is in places so poor as to be illegible. Its appendices are likewise in a shambles. There is no cohesion and it is often impossible to ascertain who has written what, or which university he is referring to. The bibliography is perhaps the best part of the report, but even it is not up to acceptable standards.

In short, this document neither tells us anything nor meets with the standards required of freshmen university students.

I do not necessarily fault those who commissioned the study. No doubt it was requested from a legitimate desire to learn more about tenure. Nor would I balk at the payment of so large an amount of money if the report proved its worth, since our SU should properly lay away part of the budget for academic pursuits.

However, I do fault the Students Council for accepting and paying for the report. The fact that it was approved by virtue of the large number of abstentions merely points to the irresponsibility of those who did not bother to read what they paid for. Had they done so, I do not see how they could have possibly approved of the payment of our money for such trash.

Rob Curtis
Law 3

Letters to the Gateway on any topic are welcome, but they must be signed. Pseudonyms may be used for good cause. Keep letters short (about 200 words) unless you wish to make a complex argument. Letters should not exceed 800 words. The Gateway is published by-weekly by the students of the University of Alberta. Contents are the responsibility of the editor. Opinions are those of the person who expressed them.

Staff this issue included: Belinda Bickford; Alyn Cadogan, sports assistant; Kimball Cariou; Betsy Ewener; Susan Holder; deena hunter, arts editor; M.W. Jackson; Terri Jackson, editor; Sylvia Joly, typesetter; Harold Kickertz, Jr.; Loreen Lennon, arts assistant; George Mantor; Guy McLaughlin; Bob McIntyre, footnotes; Colleen Milne, headliner; S. Ridgley; Candace Savage, news; Duncan Sherwin; Polly Steele; Margriet Tilroe, typesetter; ron treiber; production; Brian Tucker, sports; Lisa Wilson, and Les Reynolds

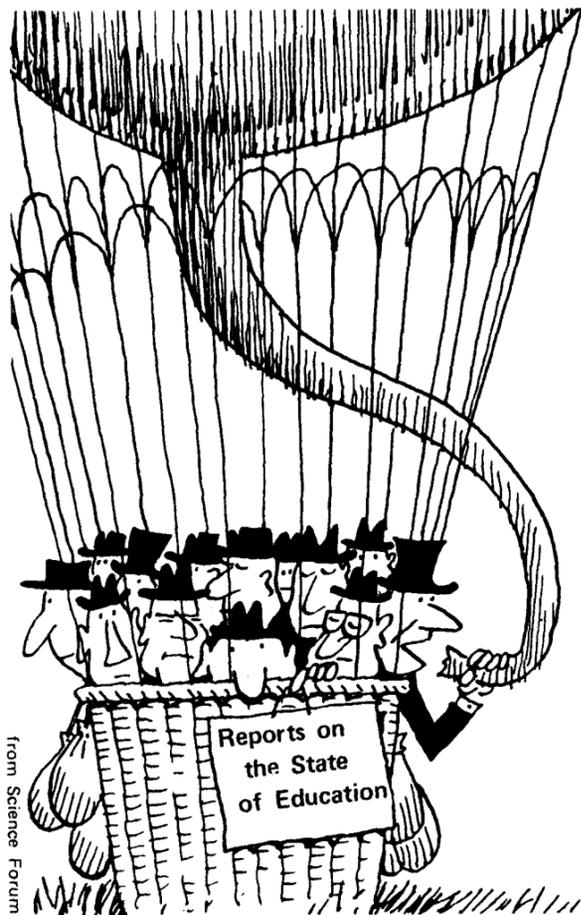
gateway

Rationalizing

the

Rationalization

of Research



from Science Forum

by M. W. Jackson,
a graduate student in Political Science
who is studying Canadian Science Policy

Their empires slowed by fiscal restraints, academic-administrators have found a new pastime for their otherwise idle hands. It is the writing of reports on the state of education.

The latest in a long line of such reports comes from the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC). The report, entitled *The Quest for the Optimum*, confines itself to the rationalization of university research.

Authored by two academic-administrators, J. A. Corry and L.P. Bonneau of Queen's and Laval Universities respectively, the report's two hundred pages are enticingly well-written and seemingly well-reasoned.

Rationalization of university research is of necessity for two reasons according to the report. (1) The strained Canadian taxpayer needs assurance of his money's worth from university research, and (2) Canada has too much basic research conducted in university (and government) as compared to other nations.

Alleviation of the taxpayer's burden by tax reform is not considered in the report. Neither is the fact that university people are taxpayers too. Nor that Ottawa's National Arts Centre cost us taxpayers \$45 million, while government's main subsidizer of university research, the National Research Council (NRC), spent only \$9 million more than this \$45 million on university research in 1971-2. The taxpayer's money's worth of the National Arts Centre is not discussed in the report either.

Evidence from the Science Council of Canada's Special Study No. 21 which contrary to widespread opinion, shows Canada's investment in basic research to be comparatively low in fact, is equally ignored.

Sixteen specific recommendations are made in the report. Included are (1) stiffer assessment of research proposals, (2) creation of a national index of on-going research, and (3) a revision of university policies for promotion and tenure.

The recommendations go well beyond the legal and moral suasion available to the AUCC, any level of government, any university, or granting agency. Implementation of these recommendations would require extensive cooperation amongst these parties and they are not used to cooperating, for how else could university research have gotten to be in need of rationalization?

Ranging from unobjectionable motherhood statements like (1) above and vague, immense suggestions like (3) above, the recommendations are those common to the present welter of reports on education in particular and national science policy in general.

Often repeated, recommendations of this kind have either attracted no adherents at all, or have failed when implemented. Even Corry-Bonneau recognize this, but offer nothing to cause belief that their report will meet a different fate. Thus the specific recommendations are in some ways the least interesting part of the report.

More interesting by far is the reasoning that led to the recommendations, the process of rationalization of the recommendations themselves.

Interesting and undeniably original in *The Quest for the Optimum*, is the elaboration of the concept of reflective research. Reflective research, when all is said and done--and that is a while, is synthetic mental work. It requires little or nothing in support, equipment, personnel or travel.

Mostly it requires a library card, inter-library loan, and some free time like evenings or Sunday mornings. It is cheap. It invigorates teaching, but it does not add to our store of knowledge, though it may throw-up questions which lead the way to knowledge in the hands of others.

A dream may do so as well and is even cheaper, but dream research is not taken up in the report, at least not in this volume number one. Reflective research is the recommended fare for most Canadian universities, doubtlessly including the University of Alberta.

Nothing is said of how excellence is to be measured so that such centres can be spotted. Indeed, it is not even clear that such centres can be spotted. Indeed, it is not even clear whether these centres are to be created by funding agencies or nurtured where they already exist or both.

In calling for an administrative and policy reorganization of research Bonneau-Corry note that the laissez-faire method by which research has operated till now has been rejected in all other departments of life. Laissez faire should therefore be rejected in research too, it is concluded.

No evidence or argument are introduced to substantiate this conclusion with respect to research. What is good enough for other activities is good enough for research seems to be the view of the authors.

There seems to be a basic ambivalence in the report. It is not clear to whom it is addressed, to those in universities or to those taxpayers outside universities. If it is addressed to the university community, then it will not be taken seriously.

While it is not a prima facie joke like Alberta's Worth Commission Report, it is not adequate to the scholastic eye. Nor would its injunctions to the university to change its ways seem strong enough to satisfy those taxpayers. If it is addressed to taxpayers, then it will also fail.

It will fail because government is not interested in the rationalization of research. It is interested in economizing. Economizing at the expense of universities is politically expedient.

The report recommends cutbacks in some areas--though always discreetly by implication--and buildups in others. Its arguments for cutbacks will be used as ammunition by governments in continuing to reduce university and research funds. Its recommendations for buildups will be duly noted and ignored. Only four years ago this was the fate of the American Coleman Report on education, which was based on the second largest social science research project ever conducted and which produced perhaps the best single topic study of education ever.

The ordinary concept of research is called "frontier research" in the report. It requires expense and must therefore be formally reserved to selected "centres of excellence" according to the report.

Review of the grant distribution of even the most equitable granting agency, the NRC, suggests that informally this is already the case. Excellence must be in central Canada because funds are concentrated there, even on a per capita basis.

By giving priority to multi-disciplinary and mission-oriented research, the report would further this tendency, the unit at which excellence must inevitably be determined is an entire university, not single departments. The universities with the widest range of excellence are those which are the oldest and they are in central Canada. This implication is not addressed in the report.

While Alberta's foreign-born Minister of Culture speaks of programmes to preserve our cultural heritage, he does not mention universities. Universities elsewhere have been, since the decline of the church, the major means for the preservation, transmission and creation of the very cultures from which our mosaic springs. Ironically, our own universities are passing into a hiatus at the height of a new sense of Canadian national and cultural awareness.

Zealously guarded by the Hon. Horst Schmidt, our cultural heritage does not seem to include Alberta's own history for his own Department shows little or no interest in the preservation of Rutherford House here on campus.

Corry-Bonneau hold that decisions made within universities in times of the complacency of largess are unacceptable. No less unacceptable are decisions made by government in times of the panic of financial squeeze.



from Science Forum

THE MACKENZIE



Even a cursory glance at a map of Canada shows the extent of our vast northern hinterland beyond the 60th parallel.

As a land mass it covers 40% of the country and contains 30% of the fresh water supply. This region is dominated by the Yukon and Mackenzie river systems—the latter alone draining almost a twelfth of the North American continent. The population of the Yukon and the Northwest Territories totals 54,000 of which approximately 10,000 are Indian and 13,000 are Inuit (Eskimo).

No other region of the country has spawned so many "visions," "dreams," and myths. It has conjured up romantic images for poets and politicians alike; it has helped to fulfill the Canadian psychological need for space to expand.

From all this, it would be natural to assume that all Canadians have a great interest in the North. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Few Canadians have anything more than a superficial awareness of both the scale and the nature of development now underway in the land of the Midnight Sun; even fewer (especially native northerners) have any control over these events or are likely to benefit from them.

There has been almost no public discussion of either the desirability or the timing of this northern programme. In the last few years crucial decisions have been made and resource exploitation of the North is now firmly under way.

The Canadian North provides an excellent example of the subordination of the hinterland to the metropolis. In this case, metropolitan Canada, or more appropriately the United States, injects all the capital and in return derives all the profit.

What is more important, the rate of return on such investments is the determining factor rather than economic or social benefit to native northerners. Dr. Peter Usher, in a report on the oil and gas development at Sachs Harbour, draws the following conclusion:

... where the hinterland population is engaged in activities profitable to the metropolis, it is encouraged or at least permitted to continue doing so. Where this is not the case, as in many parts of the Maritimes, the Prairies and the North, rationalization, reorganization and depopulation are brought about, usually on terms established by the metropolis yet having profound social as well as economic consequences for the hinterland.

The particular subordination of the North has been even more dramatic. The economic and social values of outsiders have become so pervasive as to undermine

completely the traditional societies and communities.

Recent events at Sachs Harbour on Banks Island shed light on a process that has taken place throughout the North. Sachs Harbour had been an independent and economically viable trapping community. It had avoided the usual structure of the northern colonial system, i.e., the creation of jobs, determination of job functions, and appointment of incumbents, all decided by outside interests.

Without prior consultation the government suddenly issued oil and gas exploration permits for the same area where Inuit trappers held exclusive trapping rights. In a manner typical of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, the government did not consult the local community on the desirability of the exploration or consider the possible effects upon the environment and ultimately the livelihood of the people.

Rather, the limited consultation took place after the government had made its decision and was confined to helping the community to adapt to the consequences of the new development.

The same process is presently taking place in the settlement of Tuktoyaktuk where the Department has permitted Elf Oil of Canada, a French-owned company, to undertake summer exploration on Cape Bathurst, one of the settlement's last great hunting areas. An Inuit delegate to the World Tundra Conference gave the following account of the impact of exploration work at Tuktoyaktuk:

In our area... it is practically impossible now to live off trapping only. That is the impact of all ways of transport in our area, plane, helicopter, cat-trains on the tundra, seismic blasting on land and sea. Is this not a sufficient factor to disturb animal life in land and sea? Trails are visible from aircraft, all around our trapping ground. One year we had to send a protest as creeks were dammed and no fish were caught in the harbour of Tuktoyaktuk. This summer (1969) no whale were caught in our waters. Is this due to blasting (seismic operations)? We believe this operation has something to do with it. It is the first time in the history of Tuktoyaktuk that we do not harvest whales.

Prime Minister Trudeau himself has been prepared to admit the gravity of the present problems in the arctic. In a speech delivered on 15 April 1970 he emphasized to his audience:

The arctic ice pack has been described as the most significant surface area of the globe, for it controls the temperature of much of the Northern Hemisphere. Its continued existence in unspoiled form is vital to all mankind.

The single most imminent threat to the arctic at this time is the threat of a large oil spill... oil would spread immediately beneath ice many feet thick; it would congeal and block the breathing holes of the peculiar species of mammals that frequent the region: It would destroy effectively the primary source of food for Eskimos and carnivorous wildlife throughout an area of thousands of square miles; it would foul and destroy the only known nesting area of several species of wild birds. Because of the minute rate of hydrocarbon decomposition in frigid areas, the presence of any such oil must be regarded as permanent. The disastrous consequences which the presence would have on marine plankton, upon the process of oxygenation in the arctic, and upon other natural and vital processes of the biosphere, are incalculable in their extent.

Trudeau went on to stress that the ecological problems of the arctic were of such magnitude that they affected the "quality, and perhaps the continued existence, of human and animal life in the vast regions of North America and elsewhere.

"These are issues of such immense importance that they demand prompt and effective action."

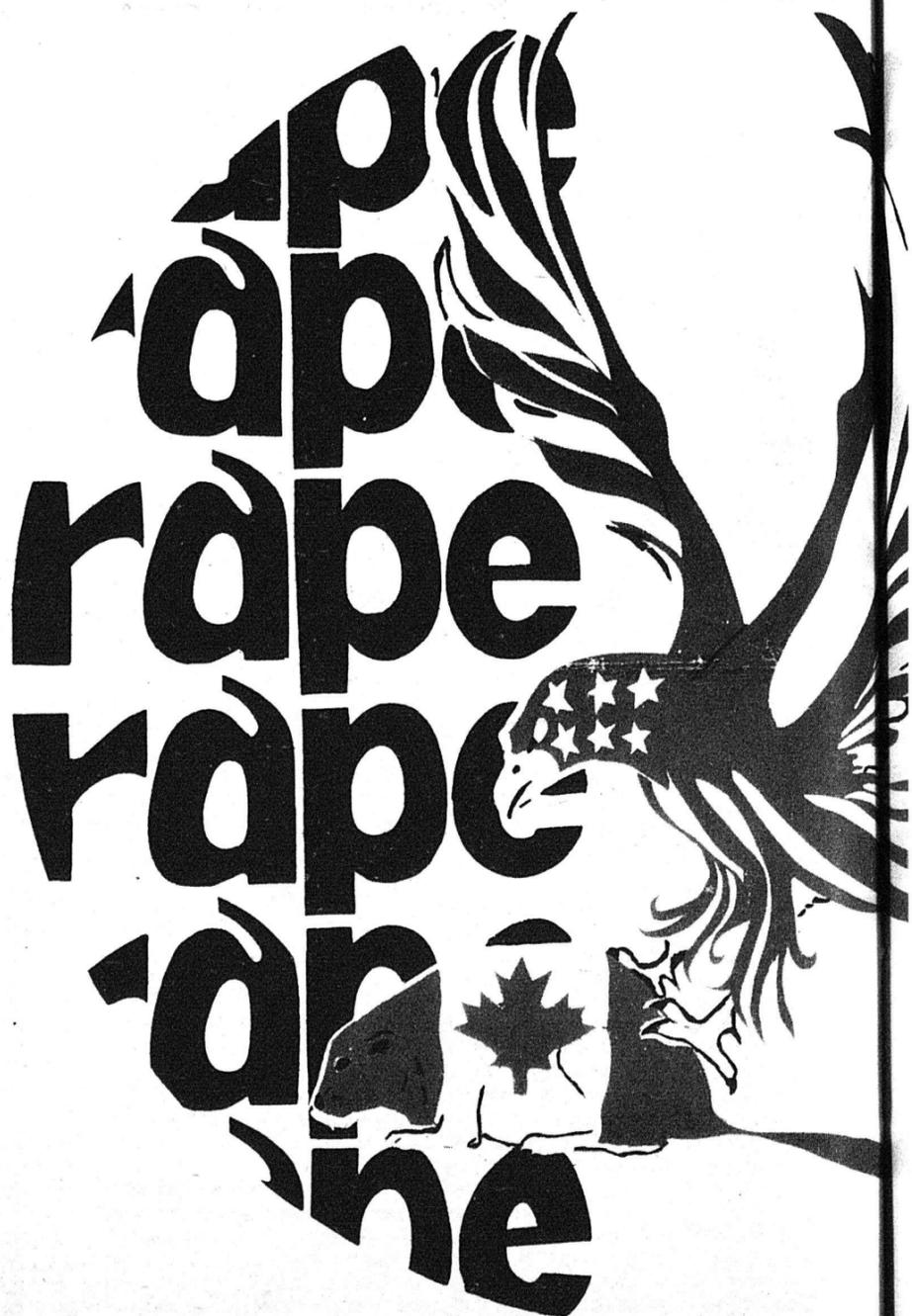
Now after saying these words why has the government continued to place first priority on economic development and exploitation when the dangers are so clear. There seems to be a tremendous credibility gap here between the words and the actions of this government. To quote from Dr. Peter Usher again:

It appears, then, that the government has already placed highest priority on oil and gas development in the North, and that local interests or the maintenance of the environment are to be sacrificed when they conflict with the first objective. If this is indeed government policy, it should be clearly stated and explained. To continue maintaining that there is no conflict and that all interests may be served simultaneously is to perpetuate a fraud on northerners and all other Canadians.

The proposed Mackenzie Valley oil and/or gas pipeline demonstrates the difficulty in achieving economic development with long-term job opportunities for native northerners. No one questions the fact that the oil companies and pipeline corporations will benefit from the construction of a 5 billion dollar pipeline.

However, consider the example of a gas pipeline; although it is estimated that 3,000 to 5,000 men will be employed in a three-year construction period, only 150 permanent jobs will be provided in the operation and maintenance of the system. Despite assurance from the government and industry that a substantial number of these jobs will be for native people, it will be a tremendous task to bridge successfully the gap between an economy of hunting and trapping and complex pipeline technology.

Also resource industries are capital rather than labour intensive. Therefore serious study should be made of



MACKENZIE VALLEY PIPELINE Violation or violation

means of transportation such as the proposed Mackenzie Valley Guided Ground Transport. It claims many thousand jobs created and less damage done to the northern ecology. For these two reasons the proposal deserves serious consideration.

Without doubt the most crucial issue affected by northern development is that of aboriginal rights. These rights are those property rights which the native people retain as a result of their original use and occupancy of lands.

In some cases the government has entered into treaties with the native people. Treaties number 8 and 11 were signed with the 6,500 Indian people of the Northwest Territories with respect to the Slave Lake and Mackenzie River area. Although several specific obligations have not been fulfilled, the most important area of concern relates to land settlement. Some 3,000 non-treaty Indians of the Northwest Territory and the 13,000 Inuit have never signed treaties although all claims are based upon the law of aboriginal rights.

The present government policy is one of upgrading the importance of aboriginal and treaty rights in order to place emphasis upon economic, social and cultural advancement. However, it is felt that achievement of the latter can only be attained through recognition of the aboriginal and treaty

The Federal Government, however, has committed itself to oil and gas exploration and production. Consequently, the government is presently pursuing with irresponsible haste a grand "Mackenzie Valley Corridor" concept which includes an all-weather highway to the Arctic Ocean and a pipeline right of way. This rapid encroachment on the land which is the subject of treaty number 8 is totally unjustified considering that the legal right to the land still remains with the Indian people. By the same token the granting of exploration permits over the Arctic islands and water blatantly disregards Inuit rights.

Of greatest urgency is the establishment of a procedure for considering the Mackenzie Valley proposals. As the government boasts, such a project represents one of the largest capital investments ever undertaken by industry anywhere in the world.

The most immediate concern is the excessive speed with which the federal government seeks to solicit and process a pipeline application before all interested persons will have an opportunity to present their views and influence the final decision.

It is essential that hearings be held to consider all aspects of the pipeline proposals at an early stage before large sums of money have been invested and the project has gained such momentum that no rational consideration of the merits will be permitted.

For the pessimist, this stage has already been reached. Nevertheless, the proposed northern gas pipeline could be used to establish decision-making procedures that could lead to a rational system of consultation for all future northern development projects.

Implementation of such a procedure [of public hearings], in the pipeline case, would necessitate substantial revisions to the Northern Inland Waters Act and the National Energy Board Act. Conceivably, a comprehensive hearing structure could be established under the Territorial Lands Act having application to all development proposals.

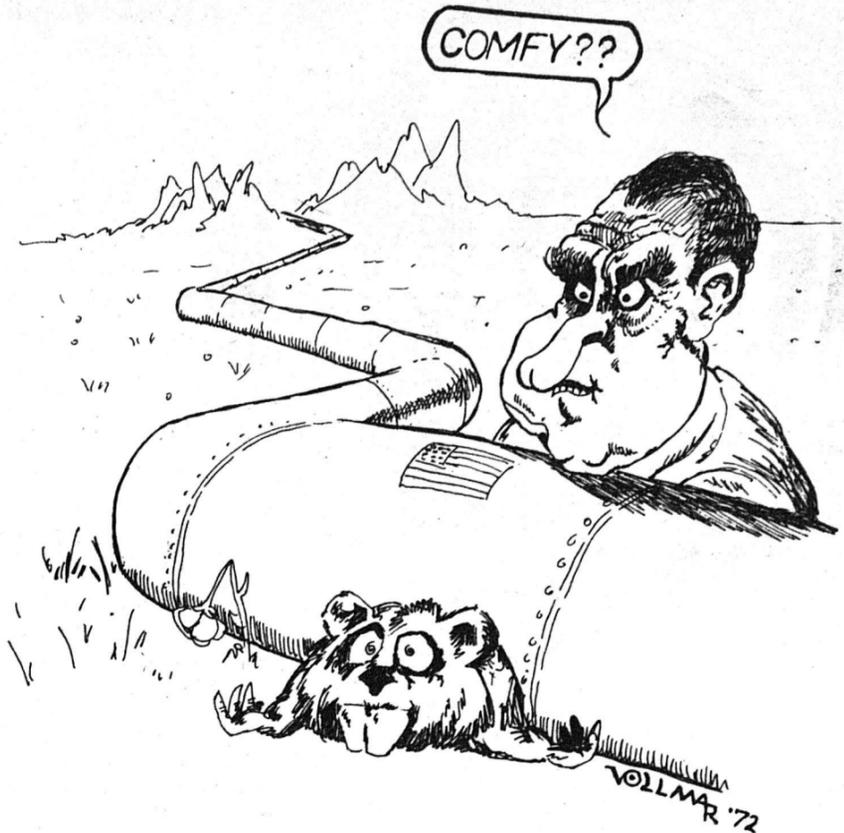
The important aspect is that all northerners and southerners should have an opportunity to influence the course of northern development and derive benefit from it. The attitude of the public in the south is a crucial factor in aiding native northerners, in particular to alter the course of northern development in a beneficial way.

Financing the Mackenzie highway and pipeline will also create enormous problems for this country. The road, alone, is to cost several billions to be drawn from the public treasury and the Canadian taxpayer. The highway's primary purpose is to facilitate construction and then maintenance of the pipeline which in turn is designed to help meet the energy crisis in the United States—not Canada.

But the economic cost of this road to Canada will be massive.

Billions of government funds will be diverted from housing, hospitals, or industrial incentives to build this oilman's freeway.

The problems in financing the pipeline will be even greater for here the



excerpts from a brief presented at the C.I.C. convention held in Edmonton this fall.

billions will have to come from private Canadian or American sources. If the Americans were to finance the project a key transportation artery would be controlled by foreign interests unconcerned with Canadian priorities for arctic development. In addition such a massive inflow of American capital would push the value of the Canadian dollar higher. As a result, our exports would be less competitive on the world market and Canada would lose industrial production and jobs.

If the other alternative was followed and the pipeline was financed in Canada, there would still be serious problems. This project would use a huge chunk of the available Canadian capital for a project which would not add to the industrial potential of Canada. We do not need these energy resources yet, hence, it would be an unproductive use of capital in terms of Canadian needs. The project would spark a temporary construction boom but most of the skilled labour and all the heavy equipment would be imported.

Ecologists have also warned of great problems which will be triggered by this road and pipeline. They will be built across permafrost which may gradually melt and become unstable.

Engineers can only guess at the effects as yet and it will be several years until serious estimates can be made. Faulty construction techniques or unstable foundations could lead to recurring breaks in the line with oil spills or gas emissions.

In addition, the primary benefit is for those international petroleum giants who hold huge land leases in the Canadian arctic. By exploiting now they can gain cash income and profits in the United States market for the capital invested in Canada. If these energy reserves were developed more slowly it would help to keep Canadian prices down for future decades.

Therefore, for reasons of ecology, the native peoples and finance, the Canadian government must stop the Mackenzie Valley Energy Corridor (road and pipeline) until Canadian needs require such energy and Canada can finance the project easily from internal sources.

SECRET

An attempt to find out about the U of A's contribution to the Mackenzie Valley pipeline debate has floundered—temporarily—on the rock of "secrecy".

The Boreal Institute of the U of A has just completed a study of native people who might be affected if the pipeline were built.

According to R.S. Jamieson, acting director of the Boreal Institute, the research, done under contract to Canadian Gas Arctic Studies Ltd., was begun at a time when there was great rivalry between two companies who were both applying for the right to build the pipeline. As a result, he says, the contract requires the Institute to keep its research confidential until after the research consortium has made its bid to the

National Energy Board at Christmas time.

On the other hand, the University's research grants officer G.A. Holmes, insists that there are clauses in the contract which specifically protect the researchers' right to publish their findings as they wish. Moreover, he says, it is a university policy not to undertake research the publication of which would be restricted. According to Holmes, the Institutes' findings will be conveyed to the government by the researchers themselves, "without the consent of the gas companies."

Jamieson has agreed to make general background information available as has Willard Allen, associate vice-president academic, one of the administrators to whom the Institute is responsible.

CS

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From COLUMBIA PICTURES
A Film by CARL FOREMAN and
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH

YOUNG WINSTON

Starring
Anne Bancroft Robert Shaw Simon Ward
Dec. 22 Avenue Theatre

**"IT IS A MISSING CHAPTER FROM
'THE GRAPES OF WRATH'
AND OF EQUAL STATURE."**

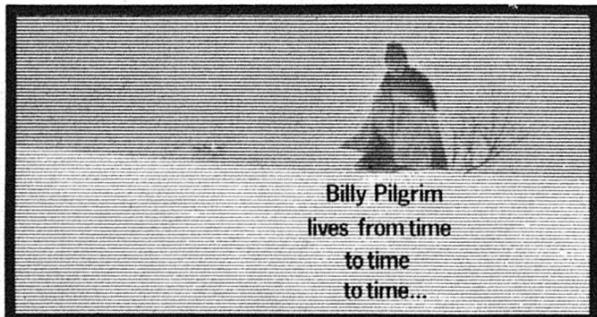
—Judith Crist, NBC-TV



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Dec. 22 Roxy Theatre

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Screenplay by Stephen Geller - Directed by George Roy Hill - Produced by Paul Monash
Music by Glenn Gould - A Universal Picture in TECHNICOLOR

Dec. 22 RIALTO THEATRE



EXPOSURE

in summer i am
a child again
and walk about
in my bare self
like a soft-bodied caterpillar
vulnerable to every sensation
my psyche exposed in segments
of dreams I show to the sun

but this autumn
winter came too early
I wasn't ready hadn't
yet accepted the end
of summer was caught naked
without the cocoon of a new winter role
for protection
against the chill blast of other voices
and the icy grip of others' expectations

Polly Steele

NEWSPAPERS

We had a good time at the lake
watching the skiers skate
over the water and the children walk
like penguins on the long grey dock
warm on the soles of your feet
and the wind was-up for sailing
you could hear the seagulls crying
over yellow-coloured jackets
and the dried-out sandwiches along
the beach-white sunlight being eaten

but when we returned to our cabin we saw
two half-ton trucks upside down in a ditch
and a drug-crazy man getting ready
to jump off a bridge
and a woman with tears in her eyes
on the shore near the place
where her son had gone down and
an elderly gentleman
beaten to death and a
wounded policeman

LIFE EDITED: ONLY THE BLOOD SHOWS

Sylvia Ridgley

—sparky sang the blues—

Sparky Rucker is not an ordinary blues man. His music goes much further than just blues; it integrates roots of gospel, folk and Tennessee Hill music into his own particular brand of the blues. Although he chooses to play songs in the blues idiom, he does not limit himself to only traditional blues. Sparky seems to be aware of most forms of music and appreciates the music for itself.

He could be the only performer I know of, who can play a real screaming rocker like 'Can't Judge a Book by its Cover' and 'Amazing Grace' with the same set and have both come off sounding natural and unaffected. It was incredible.

Sparky opened Tuesday night in SUB Theatre with two pieced by the legendary Robert Johnson, bottleneck guitar being

the main feature of these songs. Although his technical ability leaves much to be desired, you can overlook mistakes because there is so much feeling that flows from within.

He then did a really good job on one of his own compositions, 'Ballad for S.G.' It had a soft, relaxing sound. There was a strong Joni Mitchell influence in the minor chords that he used, as well as in the structure of the lyric. He obviously knows Joni Mitchell because later on he played her 'Urge for Going'. This song was done with a mixture of finger picking and chording, and I would have preferred to hear him do more songs this way, for he is quite proficient in this regard.

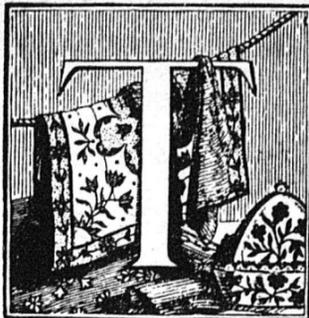
The songs he writes have a blues tecture to them but the lyrics sound more like the words of a pop song as they seem to

have a poetic quality about them. Sparky's most outstanding feature is his voice. It can be harsh and growling in some songs, yet soft and mellow in others. It is always strong and clear. Because he relies on his vocal talent more than his musicianship to get by, most of the songs did contain a certain melodic quality.

Perhaps the best thing he did all night was a gospel tune at the very end. He just threw back his head and sang with his whole being. After that song, the audience was quiet, still caught in the spell, and then began to clap. It was really a moving experience.

If you didn't get a chance to see him on Tuesday, try and catch one of his shows at Room at the Top on Dec. 1 or 2. It will be something to your tastes, I think.

S.C.C. Holder



OPTOMETRISTS

DRS. LeDrew, Rowand,
Jones, Rooney, Bain
and Associates
CAMPUS OFFICE
HUB MALL 8922-112 St.
439-5878
SOUTHSIDE OFFICE
10903-80 Ave.
433-7305
MAIN OFFICE
12318- Jasper Ave.
488-0944

rock notes

-Sad news: Barry Oaklet, 24-year-old bass player of the Allman Brothers, died Saturday after a motorcycle accident. The accident occurred just a few blocks from where the group's former leader and lead guitarist, Duana Allman, was killed in a motorcycle crash less than a year ago.

-Something more about B.B. King concert: it takes place on Sunday Nov. 26, though the ticket says Saturday Nov. 25. The date was changed after the tickets had already been printed. You can get tickets for \$3.50 at SUB info. Be sure that you see B.B.. After recent English tour reviewers called him the greatest blues guitarist ever—a real superstar. Other concerts in town: Ramsey Lewis Trio

("Wade in the Water") here on Saturday, Nov. 25 / Ian and Sylvia Tyson on Monday, Nov. 27.

-Sub's music desk has some new records. Listen to the brilliant "Oh How We Danced" by Traffic's Jim Capaldi.

-Annual pre-Christmas rush of new record releases includes Moody Blues ("Seventh Sojourn"), Joe Cocker, Uriah Heep, Melanie, James Taylor, Kris Kristofferson, BeeGees, et.al.

-Do you listen to the weekly Beatles series on CBX 760? It's on Sundays from 1 p.m. and brings back memories.

-Guess Who are touring Japan and Australia, while Stampede are having a good time in Europe.

-The American rock scene is strange sometimes. Hollies' "Long Cool Woman" featuring lead singer Allan Clarke became a hit 8 months after Clarke left the group. On a new wave of success, the group recently toured the States with new Swedish lead singer Mick Lindfors. The new guy has something to offer as well. Just wait for the future single "The Baby", which was released in Europe around April. It's surprising how the group survived the departure of Graham Nash and Allan Clarke.

-Uriah Heep, recently in town, received a gold record for their "Demons and Wizards" album.

-The biggest promotion campaign since Grand Funk has

been started for English group "Slade". They've had a string of no. 1 singles in England where they are the hottest band besides T. Rex. Their music is rough and hard, like early Who. The group is best live, playing own compositions plus standards like Steppenwolf's "Born to be Wild" and Joplin's "Move Over".

-Osmond Brothers and Jackson Five both toured England. Thousands of girls waited for their "idols" at London airport, when both groups arrived within three hours. Like in the days of the Beatlemania. By the way, can any psychology student explain to me, why people haven't grown sick of Donny yet?

Harold Kuckertz, Jr.

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-ian and sylvia are coming

A computer dating service would have introduced Ian Tyson to Sylvia Fricker only if they had been the last two people on earth.

The great mystery of their spectacular career? How fate brought Ian and Sylvia together in Toronto, a city completely foreign to the spirit and cultural background of both Ian and Sylvia, and launched them on the most successfully sustaining songwriting and concert-performing career in Canada's history.

Ian Tyson is resolutely Canadian. Born and raised in the farmlands of British Columbia, where even today Easterners are thought to be a little bit too American in their manner and mores for Canada's good.

Ian did all the things that pioneers of a young country with a dynamic future should do: migrant farming, logging, cowboying, and even rodeo-riding.

A serious rodeo injury forced Ian to quit that bone-crushing game, to finish college, and to take up the guitar and commercial art.

He hitch-hiked to Toronto to become a commercial artist by day and folk singer by night. It was under these circumstances that he met Sylvia Fricker.

Sylvia is both an American and a Canadian citizen, one of the few people around who can honestly say she is a continentalist, in fact, if not in philosophy.

She was brought up in a forgotten corner of Canada: Chatham, Ontario: a city that is, practically speaking, resolutely not Canadian.

French-speaking farmers, runaway black slaves from the southern United States, Japanese sent inland from B.C. during World War II, Dutch farmers, United Empire Loyalists, and Jewish merchants, all found their way to the Chatham area.

One day she packed her genius and her guitar and left Chatham for Toronto, and there met Ian, who she discovered, in spite of his rustic facade, was also no intellectual slouch.

Between them they forged a brilliant singing style, based on their individual backgrounds and common high standard of musical integrity, which extended into their personal relationship and led to an unusually sound show-business marriage.

Ian and Sylvia will be appearing at the Jubilee Auditorium Monday, November 27, 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Mike's, or at the Jubilee, prior to the opening of the show.

mon oncle antoine

catch a rising star

Robert Peterson writes his own music. And plays piano, guitar and sings. He's only sixteen, but already considered a folk artist in his own right.

Robert will perform 19 original compositions at M.E. Lazerte High School tonight. One will feature a blend of violin, guitar and flute.

He has been heard on Acme Sausage of CKUA fame. You can catch him too. 6804-144 Ave, Lecture Theatre. It's only a dollar; it's only going to be an evening of gentle music.

My initial reaction to 'Mon Oncle Antoine' was one of disappointment. I went to the SUB Theatre Friday night prepared to view a politically and socially relevant French Canadian film which would leave me with a deeper insight into the "Quebec problem".

However, Claude Jutra's film, shot at Black Lake concerns itself with a simple theme - the preening of Antoine's nephew, Benoit. The characters of the film rather than being the usual collection of untouchable stars, are street people with average defects as well as average beauty. It seems that Jutra has amassed a collection of short stories and tied it together with a "real-life" aura. The very special lives of ordinary human beings are put together

into a portrait of Quebec not often seen.

For example, Benoit's first sexual contact with Carmen rings with honesty. After having tackled her in the attic of Antoine's general store, Benoit surprises himself and holds Carmen's breast while, intently gazing into her eyes, just for a few seconds. Then, delicately, she lifts his hand away, gets up, brushes herself off and walks away.

On the day before Christmas Benoit experiences death in two ways—physically and spiritually. Antoine, a part-time undertaker takes Benoit with him when he goes to pick up the body of a neighbour's child. A well done scene follows in the kitchen of the dead boy's home, where Antoine gorges himself on

pork and glasses of Bols as the grief stricken mother looks on. Even Antoine in his sodden stupor realizes that the situation is unbearable; the coffin is loaded on the sleigh. On the way home, the coffin falls, Antoine rouses himself only to stumble over the downed coffin revealing his shattered spirit. Benoit who by this time has lost all patience, loads Antoine into the coffin's place and drives into town.

As Jutra has stated, the film is not designed to emphasize the existing problem, but to sing the praises of the country. 'Mon Oncle Antoine' is a sometimes sad portrayal of real life. Its greatness lies in its honesty.

Guy McLaughlin

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8 pm
FRIDAY
NOV 24th

SPORTS

Games' misconceptions begin on campus

Hal Pawson, director of the Commonwealth Games Federation, made a good will trip to the U of A yesterday. With him he brought the controversial film "Fifty Minus Two", thirteen minutes of the footage which was used in Edmonton's successful bid for the 1978 Commonwealth Games.

Most of the misconceptions about the Games have arisen at the U of A, Pawson noted. But in fact, he said, the proposal was prepared by "a graduating class at the U of A" and university officials were consulted from the beginning.

Even the now dead, once controversial, idea that a stadium be built on the University Farm, originated on campus. "The University wanted a stadium pretty bad fifteen months ago," Pawson claimed. But he said, the proposal that a large stadium be built came at the last minute from the Edmonton Eskimos and there was no time for consultation with the university before the film was put together. Pawson admitted that because of the last minute rush the stadium footage is "confusing".

The film itself shows the Lister Hall Complex as the "Games Village," Michener Park as a residence for officials and coaches, and SUB as a "recreation and relaxation centre for athletes. The section about the campus is peopled by members of the university athletics department.

The Michener Park proposal ("the only blow in our

investigations") has been abandoned as impractical.

According to the film, Lister Hall provides convenient location, "isolated from the general public", separate dorms for men and women and good food--stacks of roast beef which would amaze residents.

The hundred people who viewed the film yesterday also saw the footage which has already been criticized. A model of a proposed stadium is followed by a shot of the university farm, a tractor scooping up dirt and an existing stadium, probably one in Winnipeg. The day-liner really does come roaring dramatically out of a tunnel when the sound tract promises rapid transit. And the film does imply that Jasper is really just a short form of Jasper Place, so close to Edmonton do the mountains seem.

Pawson maintains that Edmonton was inspected twice by people associated with the Games so that no one was deceived by the film "It was proposal - only proposal. They didn't expect us to have all these things." But a few sentences later he promised that the proposal was just "the bottom" of what participants could expect when they come here in 1978.

According to Pawson only four types of sports facilities will be necessary before the Games begin--a stadium, a cycle track, a pool and perhaps a Coliseum. Hotels are already being planned and built by private developers, he said.

Broomball is booming

The key to Women's Intramurals this year is participation and fun rather than to win at all costs. As a result, the greatest number of participants put out by any one unit will determine the winner of the coveted trophy--the Rosebowl.

Presently, broomball is underway until Dec. 4 with the finals on the 5th and 7th. Participation is soaring with a record 24 teams (168

participants) entered as compared to 19 last year.

Also, curling takes to the ice every Saturday until Dec. 2. Winners are pitted against winners, and losers against losers to determine the finalists on Dec. 2. Apathy appears to be steaming ahead in the Rosebowl standings with 123 points followed closely by Agriculture with 117, Lower Kelsey 111 and Kappa Alpha Theta 101.

Golden Bear players of the week



The touchdown Dalton Smarsh scored in the fourth quarter of the Bowl game typified his running style. Smarsh hurtled through a hole in the line, shed three tackles and lumbered 20-yards to the endzone. Smarsh led runners with 126 yards on 20 carries. A strong blocker, Smarsh also finished third among the league's runners, with 546 yards on 96 carries. Smarsh, in his first season with Bears, hopes to play professional ball. The 22-year-old freshman commerce student packs 185 pounds on a five-foot-ten frame.

Supposedly one of the quiet leaders on the Bear squad, middle linebacker Andy McLeod, received a lot of fanfare Saturday in the Western College Bowl. McLeod was voted the game's most valuable player, as he collared Warriors' runners on numerous plays. In the off-season, Andy wrestles in the 194-pound class on the Alberta intercollegiate team. His teammates have voted him player of the week three times, a tribute to his consistency. Andy is a senior in the physical education faculty.

Bowl last chance for Adam

Two brothers, separated by 3,500 miles, will be thinking roughly about the same thing Saturday.

Gary Adam, defensive tackle with Golden Bears and his younger brother Brian are both vying for a national championship; the former in Toronto for the Canadian College Bowl, while the latter is a tight end on Arizona Western College squad in the East-West Shrine Game in Yuma, Arizona.

The bowl game in Toronto's Varsity stadium marks the end of a Gary Adams stint with the Bears. Winning the college championship means a great deal to him.

"It's the goal of ten years of hard work. I have been on winning clubs before but have never won the big game. I want it for myself."

The accumulation of these 39 or more "selfish" reasons constitutes a team effort. The only stumbling block is a football club from Waterloo Lutheran University, composed of fifty-two athletes just as determined to take the Vanier Cup, for the Canadian winner, home with them.

It is Adam's third try for a national championship. After three dismal seasons with the Edmonton Huskies, Gary applied to the University of Alberta but was rejected as his marks (58.5) were just below the academic requirements.

Adam subsequently enrolled at Arizona Western College, in

1970, where he played on the losing team in the East-West Shrine Bowl.

There, Gary raised his marks high enough (.125 off the dean's honor roll) to enter University of Alberta.

He earned another chance the next year when Bears journeyed to Toronto to meet Western Ontario but was the losing end of a 15-14 score. Bears were the favored to win the title, but came up flat against Frank Consentino's boys.

The way Adam was discussing emotional aspects of getting ready for the game, you'd think he was a sea captain describing a coming storm.

"Last year, says Adam, we peaked in the Western Bowl. I wasn't emotionally ready for Western Ontario. It's easy to peak emotionally too early. You have to gear yourself to be ready Saturday rather than Thursday or Friday night."

Gary feels this year's edition of the Golden Bears have been mentally preparing for the College Bowl all season. The past few weeks they have slowly built themselves up for the game. "Everybody has to be ready for it. We can't afford to go in flat."

To ensure Bears don't expend their emotion before the big game, practices have to be meticulous but relaxed. "You've got to be more intense than tense. If you screw up a play, you have to do it all over again. Practices shouldn't become too

spirited, but you have to work hard for perfection."

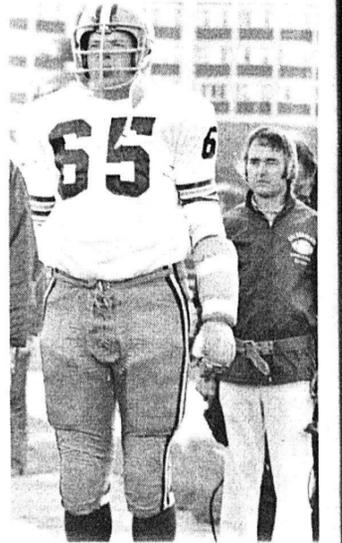
"We have to go into the game like a machine, you can't afford to lose your cool."

"This is going to be the week we put it all together," predicts Adam. "That's just the way I feel."

The 26 year-old Adam hopes to play professional football and eventually go into coaching.

"Every kid has visions of playing pro ball. As long as I get a chance, I don't really care whom I play for."

"I'd like to coach, be an assistant," Adam says. "A lot of people have spent time teaching me to play ball, so I feel I owe it to them to do the same."



Gary Adam, Jim Donlevy.

Hockey Bruins dig in for tough home stand

Fur and scales will undoubtedly fly when Golden Bears meet U of Calgary Dinosaurs in Varsity Arena this weekend.

Bears were undefeated in exhibition games with Calgary earlier this year, although they appeared to be a little distracted by Dinnies' enthusiasm for mixing it up in the corners.

U of A goes into the series with a 3-0 record as opposed to Calgary's 2-2. However, Calgary has become a power to deal with in recent weeks, their latest triumph a 6-0 upset over UBC last weekend. They also walked away with regional honors in a Hockey Canada tournament held in October, with wins over UBC and Lakehead, University.

Since this year's western conference champion will be determined by a pennant race instead of a play-off system, Bear coach Clare Drake stresses the necessity of consistent play.

"Every game is important. When you blow the easy ones, you really hurt yourself. The pennant winner will need a 20-4 record to win the league."

Drake will be dressing 18 players, including Gerry LeGrandeur, who returns after a two-week absence due to a shoulder injury. John Devlin, Bruce Crawford, Rick Peterson and John Kuzbik, all from the junior team, stand a good chance

of seeing spot duty with the varsity squad as well as with Bearcats this weekend.

In a general player rundown, Drake commented, "Ross Barros has played consistently, probably as steady as any of the defensemen."

In exhibition games against the Dinnies earlier, Bob Beaulieu, the defenseman who wore the red and white for three years, seemed a little confused as to which team he should pass the puck to. "Beaulieu is adjusting to a new system," Drake said. "Once he gets into the swing of things, he should improve."

He continued, "Oliver Morris is playing better all the time, but not skating as well as he can." He also feels rookie Steve McNight is becoming more aggressive as he becomes more confident. McNight picked up a goal and an assist last weekend against Victoria.

Players to watch for on the Calgary squad are netminder Dave Margach and forward Ron Gerlitz, who picked up three goals in the game against UBC last weekend.

Times for both games, Friday and Saturday night is 8:30 pm.

Gray leads Education

Last Saturday morning our annual Indoor Track and Field Meet was held at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse. The Education unit, idle the past few years, has its resurgence. They squeaked by Medicine on Saturday to capture the over all team championship in the Track and Field Meet with 31 points. Medicine had 30, while Law had 23. The Top Aggregate was Peter Gray of Education who grabbed first place in the shot put and pole vault, and third in the long jump.

The Co-rec Volleyball finals were held last night but results were not available at press time. Since Chinese Students Association drubbed Office Machines, they have been given the nod to repeat as champions.

The finals in Waterpolo are fast approaching and the Deke's appear to be top seed. The finals will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 8:45 p.m. in the West Pool. Probably meeting Dekes in the

The wishbone offence Waterloo Lutheran runs puts considerable pressure on the Bear defence particularly on the front-four and linebackers. Preparing for it has been a special challenge for coach Jim Donlevy and his assistants, Garry Smith, Clyde Smith, Don Barry, and Bob Bennett. Donlevy said it was almost fun to map Bears game plan. "The wishbone really presents a challenge, it's like playing a chess game."

The quarterback operating the wishbone has three options: (1) He can give the ball to a back diving into the line or (2) can keep the ball and run himself or (3) flip the ball to a trailing back.

While at Arizona Western, Adam played against the offence and knows pretty well what to expect.

"They force the defensive man to make a decision, hoping that he'll make the wrong one. When I faced it with Arizona, they double-teamed the tackles."

Donlevy would be astounded if Waterloo passed off the wishbone. In the Atlantic Bowl, Waterloo went to the airman just four times.

He concludes the team that "controls the ball should win."

finals will be Kappa Sigma or Medicine, or Dentistry.

With only two weeks of action completed in Intramural Basketball the powers appear to be Law (oh hum), Medicine, and Latter-day Saints Student Association in Division

Final arrangements have been completed for the First Annual Co-rec Dart Social and Tournament. It will take place on Tuesday, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Army, Navy, Air Force Veterans Club at 10148-105 St. Deadline for entries is Monday, 1 p.m. at either the Men's or Women's Intramural Offices in the P.E. Building. Tournament play will follow a short instruction and explanation period.



Footnotes

THURSDAY NOV 23

Prof. A Thomas (Romance Lang) and R. Bowley (Philosophy) will speak about "Literary and Philosophical Thought in the 13th and 14th C" as part of the continuing programmed "Towards Defining the Concept of Renaissance." 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber, second floor, Arts Building. (Guild for Medieval and Renaissance Studies)

Sociotechnical Principles of Industrial Democracy: We have to plan the series of colloquia in the second term. Any proposals of topics and speakers will be welcomed. Call A. Matejko (5163).

Miss Margaret Salmond, Micromaterials Librarian, will offer a seminar on the resource potential of the Human Relations Area Files, a collection of 55,000 microfiche, containing ethnographic and social data of interest to students and faculty working on cross-cultural studies. The seminar will be given twice - on Thursday Nov. 23 and Friday, Nov. 24 12 noon, Penthouse, Cameron.

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold their regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. in SUB rm 270A. The topic of the basic LTC class will be "How to witness in the spirit." All christian friends are welcome.

The U of A chess club will meet at 7 pm in rm 1414 Tory. Anyone and everyone is welcome to come and play - pros too! - and if you can, bring a chess board.

FRIDAY NOV 24

International Folk Dancing on Fridays from 8 - 10:30 p.m. in room 11, Physical Education Bldg.

For more information on campus clubs, visit displays beginning at 10 a.m. SUB theatre lobby.

THE PEACE MOVEMENT RISES AGAIN! At noon, Rev. John Morgan, President of the Canadian Peace Congress will speak in the Meditation Room, SUB. He will give a report on recent events in Chile, and a U of A committee of the Peace Congress will be formed. Any students seriously interested in peace are invited to come.

"RAP UKRAINE" - quest speaker AURAAM SHIFRIN - recently released from Soviet concentration camp. A panel discussion will be held consisting of -Young Socialists, A.B.Y.L. and U of A Ukrainian Club. H.M Tory Lecture 12 at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by U of A Ukrainian Club

Contemporary Folk Music by Dave Kealey will be held at Room at the Top on Friday the 24th and Saturday the 25th.

Annual Skulk Dance in Lister Cafeteria with Privilege and Sage, 8:30-1:30. Come and see the Skulker appear. Admission: Res. Students \$1.25 Other \$1.75.

BANFF! BANFF! Do you want to spend a MEANINGFUL CHRISTMAS? Do you want to search for TRUTH and accept NEW CHALLENGE? If you want, then you can join the 12th CANADIAN CHINESE CHRISTIAN YOUTH WINTER CONFERENCE which will be held in Banff. For further information, please come to this week's Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship. The meeting will be held in SUB Meditation Room at 7:30 p.m.. Worship is a celebration! Each Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. in SUB MEDITATION ROOM. Come for worship, discussion, people, coffee. Organized by the University Parish (Anglican, Presbyterian, United).

SATURDAY NOV 25

Pianist Joachim Segger will give a recital at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall, Arts Building. His program will include music by Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Liszt, Debussy, Ravel and Prokofieff. No admission charge.

SUNDAY NOV 26

Ecumenical Forum with Professor Blonquist from C.L.B.I. "What in the World is the Church Doing." Held at the Lutheran Students Centre, 11122-86 Ave., at 8 p.m. Co-op supper at 6 p.m.

The U of A Flying Club will be holding a fly-in at Red Deer Municipal Airport; arrival time is 11:00 a.m. A participation prize consisting of an introductory airobatic ride with Johnston Air Services will be given away.

Lecture: Development of Catholic Truth. Lecturer: Rev. Fr. F. Firth C.S.B. Time: 8:00 p.m. Place: Newman Centre, basement of St. Joseph's College, U of A. Admission: Free.

The Coffee House at the Lazy "H" Restaurant sponsored by the U of A Ukrainian Club will be changed to the hours of 2 to 6 p.m. (Sunday, Nov. 26) instead of the regular evening event, for this occasion only.

UNIVERSITY PARISH. Worship is a celebration! Sunday evenings in the SUB Meditation Room at 7:00 p.m. for worship, discussion, and coffee.

MONDAY NOV 27

The Graduate Studiest' Wives Club will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Meditation Room. Mrs. Cairns, the guest speaker, will be speaking on "Making Inexpensive Christmas Gifts and Decorations".

Co-Rec Darts will be held at the Army, Navy, Air Force Veterans Club, 10148-105 Street, on Tuesday, Nov. 28, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. There will be instruction and play. Sign-ups must be in at 1:00 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27. Be sure to leave your phone number at the office so we can contact you.

TUESDAY NOV 28

Billiards sign-ups are due Nov. 28th. All girls wishing to play must sign up at the Women's Intramural office during office hours or on the bulletin board opposite the office.

Song swapping session or hootenanny at RATT, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Anyone wishing to sing, play, recite, exhibit themselves, or whatever, in any field related to the folk-arts, is invited to do so. All Welcome. Sponsored by the Edmonton Folk Club.

GENERAL FOOTNOTES

Bee-Ins are being organized throughout the city at the homes of women concerned about the effects of pollution upon our environment. Resource people from the Edmonton Anti-pollution Group will come to your home to discuss with you and your friends, any concerns you might have on pollution. Invite several of your friends into your home for coffee some morning and afternoon and then call 423-1163. We will do the rest.

The Edmonton French Theatre presents two plays together: Le chemin de lacrois by Jean Barbeau, and La Cantatrice Chauve by Ionesco. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults, \$1.25 for students. The theatre is at College St. Jean, 8406-91 Street and the dates are November 21, 24, 25, 28 and December 1 and 2.

We have cancelled our bridge evening in SUB. If however, you are interested in getting a bridge tournament going after Christmas - come down to the Intramural Offices and let us know.

East Indian Cooking Classes. Commencing everyday except Saturday and Sunday. Phone 433-3801 or 433-7206. 10834-82 Avenue.

Latter Day Saints Student Association will be holding an open house at the LDS Institute of Religion, on Monday, Friday Nov. 20-24. Films, displays, refreshments. Everyone cordially invited.

Christmas Cards from Cansave are for sale at the English Dept. General Office, Assiniboia Hall 226.

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FEE REFERENDUM

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

students will be asked to:

- a) Redirect the 3 dollar portion of their Student Union Fees now being paid into S.U.B. Expansion Reserve into to the general operating revenues of the Students Union
- b) To rename the SUB Expansion Reserve "Capital Equipment Replacement Reserve" so that funds now present Expansion Reserve may be used for equipment replacement in SUB.

All Full Time Students Are Eligible To Vote