

I used to know a girl
named Virginia

The Gateway

I called her Virgin
for short,
but not for long.

VOL. LXV, NO. 10 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1974. TWELVE PAGES.

Students strike to protest jailing of nationalist author

by Ernie Slatter

The SUB flame is burning again, as hot as the hell of Valentyn Moroz who said: "Tell them I am being kept with the insane, that they are creating a constant hell for me, that they are attempting to make me as insane as those they throw in here. I can not breathe."

The group of students by the SUB flame embarked on a hunger strike at noon Monday to call attention to the plight of Valentyn Moroz.

Moroz, a 38-year old historian, is currently serving a nine-year sentence for his writings which criticize the absence of fundamental human

and national rights in the USSR. He is considered to be one of the most outspoken members of the Ukrainian dissent movement, which is particularly opposed to the 'Russification' of all aspects of Ukrainian life. Upon completion of his sentence in prison and hard-labour camps, Moroz still faces five years of exile.

According to the information, Moroz is currently held in Vladimir prison, a high-security institution north-east of Moscow, and is subjected to daily interrogations by officers of the KGB, barred from seeing visitors, unable to receive food-parcels (which are vital to sustain the prisoners) and not allowed to sleep regularly. The KGB is applying these tactics in order to obtain a confession and renunciation of Moroz' views.

A recent political prisoner, Anatoly Radygin - a Soviet Jew who spent ten years in prison prior to emigrating to Israel last year, has also told of Moroz' ordeal. Radygin tells of seeing Moroz before he was released. According to him, Moroz was confined to a block for the mentally insane and subjected to attacks by the inmates. He also tells of almost daily interrogations and beatings by special 'pacification squads'. "Russian gendarmes have seen to it that this man with the thin face and intelligent eyes will never again resemble his former portrait."

Moroz is known to be suffering from liver ailments since 1971, at which time it was reported that toxic chemicals were being added to his rations. In November 1972, Amnesty International reported that Moroz had been stabbed four

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Morgentaler to visit U

On Wednesday, October 9 at 8:00 Dr. Henry Morgentaler, Montreal physician recently sentenced to prison for performing illegal abortions, will speak at the University of Alberta in the Students' Union Building in Dinwoodie Lounge. Admission is free.

Dr. Morgentaler went on trial on 13 charges of performing illegal abortions with a possible sentence of live imprisonment if he were found guilty.

The case of Dr. Morgentaler is due to come before the Supreme Court October 4, 1974. Chief Justice Laskin ruled that the Civil Liberties Association and the foundation for Women in Crisis could make presentations in support of Dr. Morgentaler. Right to LIFE groups will also be presenting briefs.

Clearly the abortion law as well as Dr. Morgentaler is on trial before the supreme court.



Photo by R. Michaleski

"Tired and weak" is the common consensus of the students now on their fourth day of a hunger strike to protest the incarceration of author Valentyn Moroz. Pictured here is part of the group, (from left to right) Nestor Mackuk, Lessa Suchowerski, Michael Luchak, Tamara Bihun, Peter Bihun, Chris Nebozuk, and Uljana Skolney. The strike is designed to bring to public attention the fact that Moroz is being illegally and cruelly held in Russia for his views and writings.

Hospital authorities do slow burn over incinerator emission controls

by Greg Neiman

About once every two years, the University Hospital must have its incinerator repaired or updated to keep pace with the tightening government regulations concerning pollution.

"This time," says Joe Newhouse, University of Alberta Hospital Administrator, "it will cost about \$14,000."

The Alberta Department of Environment has served the hospital with an emission control order, requiring it to indicate by November 8th how it will meet standards set by the Clean Air Act.

"This is a long-standing problem," says Newhouse, "the only answer is to move the incinerator off campus."

During the last few years, preparations have been under way to tear down the old hospital wings to make way for new ones. The incinerator is in that area, and could be destroyed along with the old wings.

It would be impractical at the moment, says Newhouse, to build a new, modern incinerator outside the city until the old one is torn down under the present plan.

He also mentioned that it would be a good idea if a larger, more expensive incinerator were built to be shared by other hospitals who are having problems in disposal of possibly contaminated articles.

At present, the system consists of three three-million BTU incinerators, one of them used as an after-burner to reduce materials still unburned from the other two.

Surgical gloves, and other plastics, as well as wet materials cause the black pall of smoke often seen coming from the court in the centre of the hospital complex.

Faculty quota system not trusted by the public

by Greg Neiman

The citizenry of the province of Alberta doubts the honesty and fairness of those in charge of enrollment procedures in quota faculties at the U of A, says the report of a Senate task force on university entrance requirements.

At the fall meeting of the Senate held last Friday, Harold A. MacNeil, task force chairman said, "Regardless of what is happening at the university there is suspicion and mistrust displayed on the part of the public."

For the last school year, 381 students applied for entrance into the faculty of dentistry, of which only 50 were accepted. For dental hygiene, only 40 out

of 180 were accepted, and in rehab. medicine, 400 people applied, 90 were accepted.

In these and other similar cases, many people in the province feel that there may be under-the-table dealings to ensure that certain applicants are accepted into quota faculties at the expense of others.

"Some people said that they believed a doctor's son has a better chance of getting into medicine, and that you're out of luck if your name has a 'ski' at the end of it," said MacNeil.

The task force has been conducting meetings over the last 16 months to gather information as to public reaction to quota procedures at the U of A.

As enrollments increase, it will soon become necessary to establish quotas in nearly every faculty says the report. The university will soon reach its maximum growth, according to the present academic plan, and measures will have to be taken to ensure that the public which funds this institution knows that all is done in fairness and that students are justly dealt with in their applications.

"We felt that we could not lay blame on anyone in this report, nor can we propose solutions for the problem of quotas here," said MacNeil.

However, included in the report are ten suggestions that the task force feels would give the university some ideas on

how to approach the problem with the information that the task force has gathered.

On suggestion calls for a greater degree of government participation and cooperation in university affairs of this nature.

Academic plan number nine, submitted to the provincial government three years ago is an outlay of what the university has set as its goals with regards to size and approach to higher education. This report has not yet been officially acted upon by the government, and therefore the university has no idea of what the province has in mind for the university, or how large it should allow itself to grow.

Academic vice president,

Henry Kriesel mentioned that the provincial government has indicated that it would like the university to restrict its size to a number between 18,000 and 24,000 students.

Task force member Franz Szabo replied that this must have been very recent, and that the force has not been notified of this during the preparation of the report.

Another suggestion was that there should be representation on the part of the public on boards that decide enrollment in quota faculties. This would be to ensure that decisions would be made in the public eye and suspicions on the part of the public could be allayed.

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footnotes

October 3

Golden Bear Swimming Team Organizational Meeting, October 3 at 5 p.m. Room PE 124. All interested people please attend.

North Garneau Tenants Association will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. at 11011-88 Ave.

October 4

The Edmonton Buddhist Society announces the presence of a Tibetan scholar, Geshe Ngawang Kaldan. Meetings of general interest are held second and fourth Fridays of each month, 8 p.m., at 11526-77 Ave. Buddhist Meditation, first and third Fridays, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 289, Central Academic Building.

For further information, phone 640-2878 or 436-2582.

Vanguard Forum - 8 p.m. at 10815-82 Ave. - Porkchops, Oil and The Edmonton Worker. How can we fight inflation? The government's IPD (implicit price index) places inflation at 15%. Real wages of working people are dropping more and more each month. But the Alberta government and other employers are opposing a cost of living allowance. What can be done to stop spiralling inflation? How is this relevant to City Hall? The speaker at this week's forum will be Carl Austin, the League for Socialist Actions' candidate for Mayor.

The NATIONAL FILM THEATRE, Edmonton presents three films by the outstanding Senegalese filmmaker Ousmane Sembene: his first short film, BOROM SARRETT (1964, 20 mins.) followed by his short feature, BLACK GIRL (1965, 60 mins.) followed by his recent short, TAUW (1971, 27 mins.) All films are in Wolof & French with English subtitles. Showing take place Friday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Central Edmonton Public Library. Admission: \$1.00 for NFT members; memberships: \$1.00; both available at the door.

October 5

Mackenzie Hall present the 3rd annual Mac Hall Carnival on Sat., Oct. 5 in the Lister Field behind the residences. All are invited to come on over and test their skills.

A get together for all the Arab Students at U of A. Room 142 SUB at 8:30 p.m. For more information please contact these numbers 432-7202 or 435-5618.

Chinese Students' Association: Lessons in Elementary Chinese for Beginners at Old Scona Campus of Grant MacEwan Community College (10523-84 Ave.) every Saturday from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Phone 433-5473 (John) or 435-8759 (Ong); after 6 p.m.

Every Thursday nite at 7:30 p.m. is a French film shown at College St. Jean in Rm. 013. No admission charge. Film this week: French Can Can by Jean Renoir (1955) technicolor.

Free University North. Basic Care, Maintenance, and Repair of the Automobile. How to avoid the repair rip-off. Bob McPherson, 11608 - 78 Ave., 435-4960, 10 a.m., Oct. 5 & 12

October 6

Like to play guitar? University Parish needs accompanist for informal folk service Thursday evenings. Chaplain's Offices SUB 158 D or E. Phone 432-4620 or 432-4621.

University Parish (Presbyterian, Anglican, United) 7 p.m. in the Meditation Room (SUB 158) Informal Folk Service with Communion. Coffee afterwards.

October 7

Symbionese Liberation Army cordially invites the public to attend their regular meetings every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Tory Building Room 5B.

The Winnipeg Contemporary Dancers will be appearing at the Students' Union Theatre Oct. 7 & 8, performance commencing at 8 p.m. Tickets: Students, \$3.00 Non-students \$4.00 on sale at SU Box Office and Bay Box Office.

October 8

H.Ec. students and friends bring your bag lunch to the Student Lounge H.Ec. Bldg. Tuesday and join in the "Brown Bagger" Rap Session. Drop in any time between 11 - 2 p.m. Free coffee courtesy of the H.Ec. Club. "Brown Bagger" lunch will be every other Tuesday. Same time - Same place.

The North West Mountaineers Club is sponsoring mountain guide Hans Schwarz to speak and show slides of the first ascent of the Wickersham Wall on Mount McKinley in 1963, Tuesday, October 8, room 104 SU Bldg. at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for \$.60 from the Canadian Youth Hostels Association Office 10922-88 Ave. Everyone is welcome.

U of A Flying Club - Meeting Number 1 at 20:00 hours on Oct. 8. Come on down to T3-65 and join up (No pilot's licence necessary)

Tuesday Lunch, University Parish Sandwich smorgasbord (\$5.00) Relaxed conversation. Communion. 12:30 p.m.

October 9

U of A Riding & Rodeo Club General meeting - everyone welcome.

General

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

The International Students' Committee will be holding a Thanksgiving Celebration on Saturday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Meditation Room, 158A, SUB. A turkey dinner plus international dishes will be served. Cost: \$2.00 (including wine). Tickets may be obtained until Oct. 3 from the Foreign Student Office in University Hall. Room capacity limits attendance to 80 persons.

The Miniature Wargames Society meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in Room 280 A SUB. For further information phone Al Leander at 455-1072.

Golden Bear Basketball jacket (72-73). Reward for return. Please contact Mrs. St. Peter in the general office, Rm. 116 Phys. Ed. during office hours.

The G.F.C. Nominating Committee is seeking nominations for one undergraduate student, to be elected by General Faculties Council, to serve on the G.F.C. Housing and Food Services Committee. Those who have suggestions for nominations or who are interested in serving on the above committee are requested to contact the Secretary of the Nominating Committee, Mr. P. Campbell, 2-1 University Hall, telephone 432-4965

Would anyone knowing where I can get a hold of the U of A Camera Club, or where the Club darkroom is, please phone me between 5 & 7 p.m. at 482-4182 or inform receptionist at Student's Union Office - Joe Woodard

classified

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

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

Students Help requires volunteers willing to aid, assist and listen to others. For more information drop in to Rm. 250 SUB or phone 432-4358.

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

French Lessons at your convenience in your own home. 426-0813 mornings.

Self-Hypnosis Seminar, 15 hours total. 1-6 each afternoon: Sept. 28, Sept. 29 and Oct. 5. SUB Council Room (270). Instructor: Edward Baas, International Society for Professional Hypnosis. For information and registration call 488-8728.

BRANCHING OUT, Canadian Magazine for women, Fall issue features interview with SFU president Pauline Jewett, plus U of A writers Karen Lawrence, Helen Rosta, Beverley Ross; dance feature, children's literature, art, poetry. At all campus bookstores, single copies \$1.00, or write to Box 4098, Edmonton, Alberta T6E 4T1. Subscriptions \$5.00 for six issues (one year) or \$9.50 for twelve issues.

Wanted: reputable second-hand stereo component sound system. Cash for good condition, 433-4762 after six.

Must Sell - Honda 175 cc. 3000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 433-4382.

For Sale - White figure skates. Sizes 4 and 5 1/2 \$3.00 each. Laced ski boots, size 5 \$6.00. Phone Rachel 432 2951.

Lost: 1 gold ring lost near HUB and also a clear plastic watch with black face was lost in dancing gymnasium. Phone Lori at 488-7783 or Vicki 482-3904.

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

Wanted - Couple or 2 persons to share large 4 bedroom house on south side. Call Linda or Colin at 479-5164.

GARAGE SALE: Wooden rocking chair, portable typewriter, ladies bicycle, lawn mower, baby carrier, shelves, clothing, skis, down parka, assorted windows, camera, household, garden, shop and hobby items, miscellany. Saturday 5 October, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., 10054 - 91 Avenue (east of Queen Elizabeth Park and north of Saskatchewan Drive.)

Wanted: Good homes for three adorable pups, 7 weeks old: Albert, Baccus & Issac. Please call 479-3944 for information.

1969 Datsun 4 door, 4 speed, good condition. Call after 5: 476-6314.

For Sale: Smiths Speedometer SN6401/08 1472 \$25.00. Phone 462-7871.

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ARTS & SCIENCE BY - ELECTIONS

Nominations will be accepted between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the SU General Office (256 SUB) on Friday, Oct. 4, 1974 for the following positions:

ARTS -

1 S.U. REP

2 G.F.C.

SCIENCE -

1 S.U. REP

4 G.F.C.

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

Elections, if necessary, will be held:

FRIDAY OCT. 11, 1974

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STUDENTS' UNION THEATRE S.U. BUILDING 2nd fl.



Photo by Marilyn Kanee

Women in legal professions find many discriminations

by Cynthia Ho

At a meeting last Friday held at the Law Centre at 8:00 p.m. the topic concerned "Women in the Law and the Legal Profession."

The moderator of the conference was Dorren Sulyma, and the speakers were Elma Spady, Ellen Jacobs, Tan McAra, Theresa Smith and Halyna Freeland.

There were approximately 70 people present and 7 of these were men.

Ellen Jacobs, a law professor at the U of A stated, "because I am a woman, I'm discouraged by people from taking medicine or law and encouraged into taking Home Economics."

Elma Spady, a lawyer for the Department of Mines and Minerals told of an incident in a law firm where she was asked to "leave the room because no women were allowed in that particular part of the room."

Theresa Smith, a practicing lawyer, said that "there is no prejudice to women from male lawyers but there is from male clients," and that "when the presidents of companies are women maybe they'll like women to do their legal work."

Another lawyer Halyna Freeland, added that there is "quite a lot of discrimination from male clients and male lawyers alike" and that "too many people think that law is a profession that is not concerned with people but with business.

Both men and women should start being concerned with people on a more individual basis."

The second half of the meeting was a general discussion in which members of the audience were able to express their opinions and ask questions of the panelists.

Much of the discussion centred on "why girls don't come to law school," and the part that the high school counsellor plays in the encouragement of girls into such careers as law and medicine.

One person said she was discouraged from going into law even though she had a high academic average because the high school counsellor told her law was "too difficult for girls."

Also discussed was the vital role the husband plays while his wife attends University.

Tan McAra, an articling

student, said is not for her husband's encouragement to take law, she probably would never have gone.

Statement of claim filed against HUB

Dave McMurray, a doctoral student with the department of comparative literature, has served the student-owned residence, HUB, with a summons claiming the sum of \$150.

McMurray stated that the sum represented \$75 for his damage deposit that he was unable to recover and \$75 in incidental costs that he incurred when he first moved in.

The latter costs, he explained, included five days occupancy that he was denied when he attempted to move in on May 1 this year.

"The impending collision between the unplanned university and the state" will be the topic of this year's Henry Marshall Tory Lecture, to be given on October 9.

Professor F. Ronald Hayes, Killam Memorial Professor of Environmental studies at Dalhousie will be delivering the annual memorial address at a public lecture in SUB Theatre.

An oceanographer, Hayes has wide research interests in that field, and, as well, interests in the over-all administration of scientific research in Canada. A former member of the National Research Council and former chairman of the Fisheries Research Board, he is the author of a book surveying Canadian science policy.

Entitled "The Chaining of Prometheus, Evolution of a Power Structure for Canadian Science", his book subjects to critical review various reports and surveys of science policy -- one of which is the controversial Lamontagne report. (In Greek mythology, Prometheus stole fire from heaven and taught men its use - for which Zeus punished him by chaining him to a rock.)

Hayes was born in Parrsboro, Nova Scotia and attended schools at Parrsboro and Halifax. He graduated with a

Master of Science degree from Dalhousie University in 1927, and as an IODE overseas scholar, received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in oceanography from the University of Liverpool in 1929 -- he later received a Doctor of Science degree there.

After receiving his PhD degree, Hayes travelled to Germany to work under the distinguished German comparative physiologist, Professor Wilhelm von Buddenbrock.

In 1931, he returned to Dalhousie University as an associate professor of zoology and has remained there since, becoming a full professor of zoology in 1947. In 1957 he was named director of Dalhousie's Institute of Oceanography and chairman of its division of biological sciences.

He is a former president of the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography.

Hayes will be accompanied to Edmonton by his wife Dr. Dixie Pelleut, a University of Alberta graduate and daughter of a former professor of French at the University of Alberta. She is a biologist who has contributed much to the Dalhousie department of biology during her years there.

According to Mr. McMurray, the previous tenant's belongings were still in the bachelor suite and were not removed until the fifth. He also is claiming two days labour and materials required to clean the suite.

He complained to the residence management about the condition of the suite but was told that a cleaning crew had already cleaned it. McMurray strongly disputed the matter but was told that the issue was closed.

When McMurray failed to hear any word about his damage

deposit after he left the residence Aug. 1, he began to phone HUB manager Chris Gates' office. After repeated communication with a recording and numerous leaving of messages, McMurray consulted an attorney who was also unable to contact the residence management.

After six weeks had elapsed Mr. McMurray finally issued the residence with a summons for the total amount in dispute.

The matter is expected to appear before small claims court in the near future.

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Gateway

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FOOTNOTES

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

Footnotes Editor: Cathy Zlatnik

LETTERS

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

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

GRAPHICS

Submit all graphics and cartoons, by copy deadlines to:

Graphics Editor: Gary Kirk

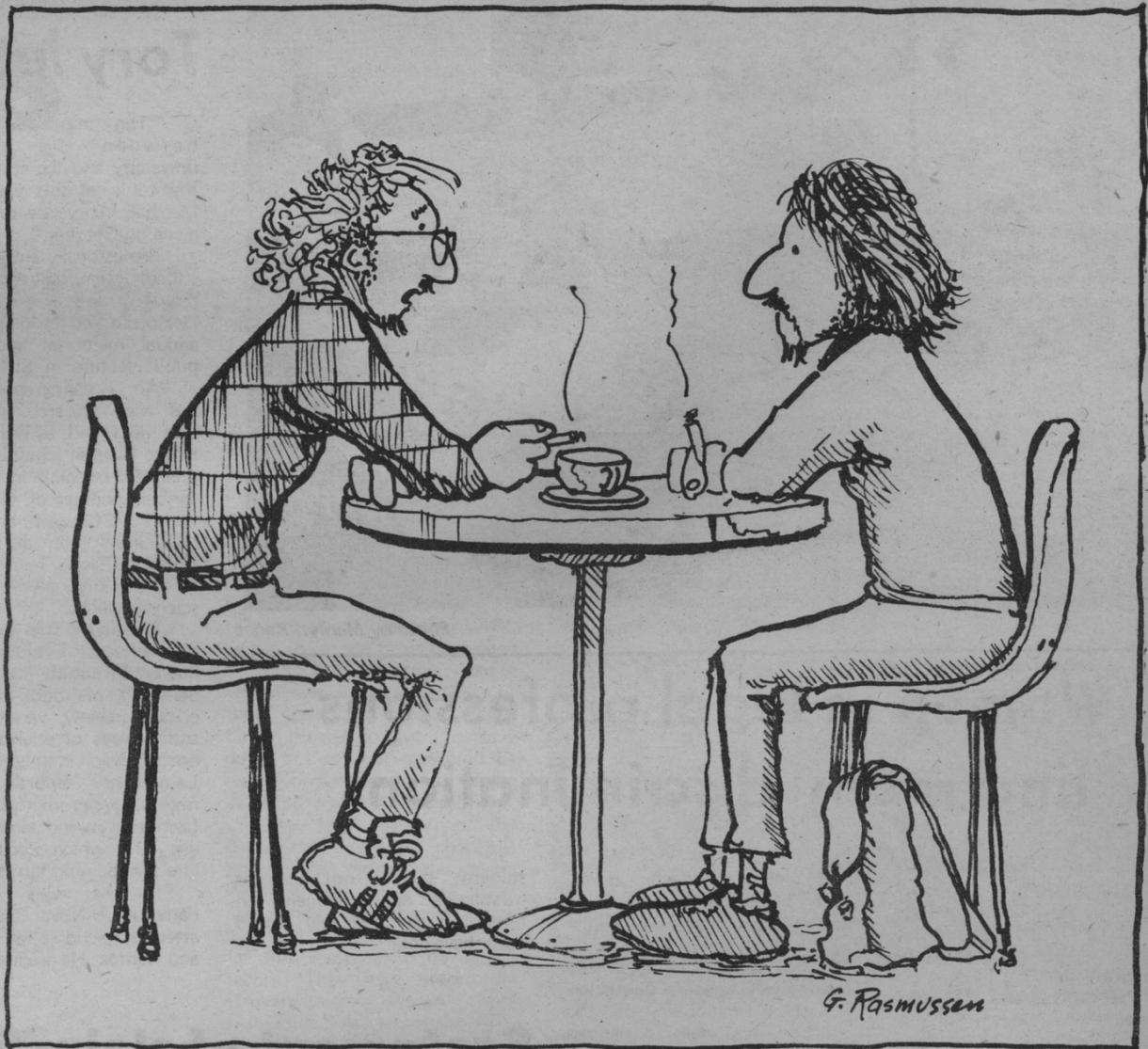
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432-5750
Student Media 432-3423

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I FIGURE I'LL HAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO LAST THE REST OF THE YEAR...UNLESS I WANNA BUY SOMETHING.

letters

Last word

Since Mr. David Nock sees fit to 'prod my conscience' with a bit of history, I would like to prod his intelligence with a bit of thought.

Mr. Bissell and I did not deny that wrongs had been committed in the past. What we did deny was the principle of collective, inherited responsibility or guilt. Each of us refuses to feel guilty for the sins of others—including our ancestors or present government.

As we stated specifically in our letter, we think that the Anishinabe should be compensated — by those who have wronged them — for recent wrongs. However, we do not think that this should extend to wrongs committed nearly five hundred years ago. (If Mr. Nock thinks his guilt does extend back to that time, how far back does it extend? To his ancestors who committed genocide against the Neanderthals?) To admit such opens the door to a new brand of racism.

As I reject racism, I reject the notion of inherited or collective guilt. This would have

been clear to Mr. Nock if he had read the letter in full instead of brazenly choosing to remain selectively ignorant of its contents.

Sincerely,
R.S. Nimmons

Sacred 7th

This year there seems to be scads of required books that are not available. Therefore, the instructors have placed them on reserve in their respective sections of the libraries.

But, lo and behold, the powers that be have seen fit to close the reserve reading rooms on Sundays.

Phooey

Bob Miller
Ed 4

Shattered illusions

I have waited full two years, and the embarkment of a third year before writing this letter which has weighed so heavily upon my conscience. I am loathsome tired and ashamed to be a member of a once great faculty. That faculty is Education.

What great folly it is in our present day to misunderstand the great potential of creative young adults. What great folly it is to preach high expectations and never, ever allow them to become real.

In all my life I have never witnessed such blind, inconsiderate practice of deceit, which is increasingly characteristic of my faculty. In one classroom of approx. twenty people, the eyes of whom are rarely focused on the instructor, the dissemination of knowledge consists of listening to the lengthy discourse of a math teacher discuss elementary math problems. (245-34=?) in a repeated fashion that would make even a fool wonder why he was taking the class. But apparently that is the implication of my faculty. When I ask my fellow colleagues why they have taken such a course for the embarrassing duration of one year, they reply simply that it is a requirement of their B. Ed. program, and shrug their shoulders in disgust. And this is not the only class which bears the markings of abhorrent and disgusting nonsense. For our beloved faculty appears to run harmoniously throughout, with this not too well concealed display of ignorance.

Let me put you to a test. When you have nothing better to do aside from anxiously

watching the clock, listen, yes, listen to what your so called professor or instructor is actually saying. If you don't find it too naive, absurd or immature, go back to sleep, it will probably be better for you. But if you can hope to listen, and perhaps understand and eventually sympathize with your instructor, I suggest you do one of two things:

1) Go to the nearest library, continue your course from there, and only return to the class for assignments and examinations, or:

2) Demand from your lecturer, if at all possible to desist from further babbling and engage forthwith upon a course outline consistent with your years of learning.

I realize that I ask a great deal and perhaps too much. But in the final analysis I will always give first consideration to the children I will hopefully one day teach; for them I only hope for as great a love for learning as I hope for myself.

In finishing I feel I must apologize for those people within and without the Faculty of Education who have served in the very best interests of learning, as their professions surely imply, and to them, I humbly say thank-you, and I will forever remain in your debt.

Keith Murphy
Ed. 3

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Boycott

Since I left Edmonton over a year ago I have regretted losing contact with developments in the boycott of Kraftco, Ltd. As your paper frequently covered information on the Kraft Boycott I wonder if you could forward me any information you have with respect to recent development in the movement, or even an address where I could write to the Kraft Boycott Committee.

I am now teaching school in Calgary and would greatly appreciate any help you could give me as I may use the topic in a Social Studies course.

Thank you.

Yours truly,
Susan M. Quinn
606 Southland Green, S.W.
Calgary, Alberta

Would anyone having the requested information pass it on either to Ms. Quinn, or to our offices?

Thank you.

Bernie Fritze



Zimbabwe

I met a man named Edward Ndlovu, member of the Zimbabwe Liberation Army for the liberation of Zimbabwe, formerly Southern Rhodesia. They want a society where white man is brother to black man, and black man brother to white man, and all are equal, as they are.

Edward Ndlovu was an impressive man, a determined man, a revolutionary man, a Christian man, a Marxist man, a symbiotic man, a man who is trying to live in harmony with his world. But he is being forced into violence, for the white colonialist settlers want his life in defense of their privileged class, their exploiting class. Edward Ndlovu and his brothers and sisters are lifting the foot of exploitation from the back of their neck.

Zimbabwe will be liberated. Edward Ndlovu's sun will grow in liberty.

Conrad Morrow
Symbionese Liberation Army
Northern Corp

Abort

On October 9th, the convicted abortionist

Morgentaler of Montreal will be speaking in Edmonton, advising all who listen to him that he does not like to be called an abortionist (it doesn't sound very nice, he says), but prefers the term 'abortion specialist'. He will tell his audience that he is proud of having aborted 6,000 babies for whom he claims responsibility during the last five years. His claims to fame (or infamy, depending on your point of view!!) leave the decided impression that just about everyone he meets on the streets in Montreal has a relative who has visited his clinic for an abortion. The "in" thing, you know!

In order that you may judge for yourself the merits of this man's activities for the last five years or so, Cable 10 (Quality and Capital) will show a film The Reality of Abortion on Wednesday, October 9th at 8:00 p.m. on the "Open Window" series. The film, narrated by Dr. William Hogan of Maryland, gives details of what abortion actually does to unborn babies. Watch the film and listen to the information following it - then let us have your reactions at 467-3133. In case you miss the Wednesday showing, the program will also be shown at the following times

Channel 10C - 9:30 a.m.
Friday, 11th October.

Channel 10Q - 10:30 a.m.
Monday, 14th October.

A. Parsons
Pharmacy

200%

I see that SUB has managed a two hundred percent increase in the entrance fee to student cinema this season. Last year I paid fifty cents in advance. This year grads have to pay full at the door (\$1.50) - no advance tickets allowed - because we are only associate members of the S.U. So what do we get for our associate fee?

Nothing at all, it seems.

Madeleine Huck
Grad Studies

VAC

In view of our very successful cooperative studies experience this past academic year we would like to offer this service to the University on an extended basis for 1975/76.

The Volunteer Action Center is funded jointly by the United Way and by Preventive Social Services, and as a central agency with wide liaison functions we are in an excellent position to act as the facilitating agency in the process of finding and developing community based learning opportunities for students needing practicum or other experience related to their coursework.

We arranged supervised placements for 3rd and 4th year Clinical Psychology students and 3rd year Recreation students at U of A last year with social service agencies (public and private) across Edmonton. We also secured similar opportunities for immigrant students from the Alberta Vocational Centre. In these cases, where insurance for students did not apply off-campus, we covered course programmes under our general cover.

Lethbridge University has

developed its cooperative studies programmes from within its campus and while the success of this is undoubted, V.A.C.'s concern is that community contact is something that is built up over an extended period. We have the expertise and the agency contacts now to assist the educational institutions if they wish to avail themselves of the service.

We will be happy to work closely with faculty and with students in the field.

D.J. Fairbrother
Executive Director
Volunteer Action Center

Moroz

A hunger strike in solidarity with Valentyn Moroz, an imprisoned Ukrainian historian, currently on a hunger strike since the first of July, commenced in the Students' Union Building at noon, September 30.

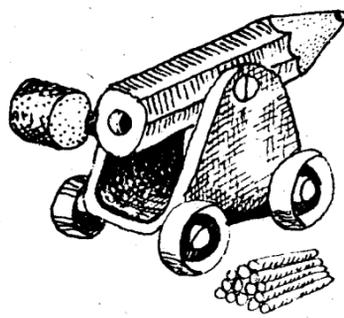
In view of the fact that Moroz's physical condition has reached the critical stage, and that 1974 has been proclaimed as the "Year of Justice" by the United Nations; the thirteen hunger strikers, all students of the University of Alberta, have in this way decided to voice their protest against the unjust and inhumane treatment of Valentyn Moroz and other political prisoners in the Soviet Union.

A recent report by the Canadian Press Agency has revealed that Valentyn Moroz has been transferred from Vladimir to the Ljubyanka prison in Moscow where he is currently under medical surveillance.

We, therefore appeal to the Federal, Provincial and Municipal Governments as well as the Students' Union Council to give us their support, and to adopt resolutions similar to the one passed by Toronto City Council earlier this month.

Let it be resolved that:

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



editorial

Happiness

A few days ago I had the fortunate experience of meeting a young lad whose outlook on life and general philosophy were charmingly positive. He was sitting on the front seat of the bus with his mother, and I was standing in front of him sandwiched between people with whom I rubbed bodies for the entire ride, never once seeing their faces.

He told me I looked like a friend of his, only I had no moustache, and he wondered if I knew him. I didn't.

"You know, I'm going to university today, it's my first day. I'm going because I don't read so good or talk so good. You go to university?"

"Sure do." I neglected to tell him I was going to learn to read and speak better, too.

"You see Mom, I made a friend already."

There was a message in that. He looked to be about eight years old, with a learning difficulty, and he approached our campus with a self-assurance and goodwill far superior to that expressed by many students during registration week.

He made another friend, too: an engineering student with a neat slide rule in its own fancy leather carrying case.

"You guys in the same class?"

"No, in my class, we don't use slide rules."

"You always on this bus?"

"No, I usually walk, but today I was late."

"I ain't never late."

No my friend, you aren't late. You're years ahead of most of us who live our lives behind a mask, ignoring others so that we can reach the anonymity of our next class more quickly. You're not behind your peers, you're far advanced of those whose potential mental talents you may never match, doctors, professors, gifted learners some, a mental bank full of individual digits seeking only themselves.

I'm glad I met you, young man, I'm glad someone can still come to a campus like this under the impression that the best way to make a friend is to be a friend.

Greg Neiman

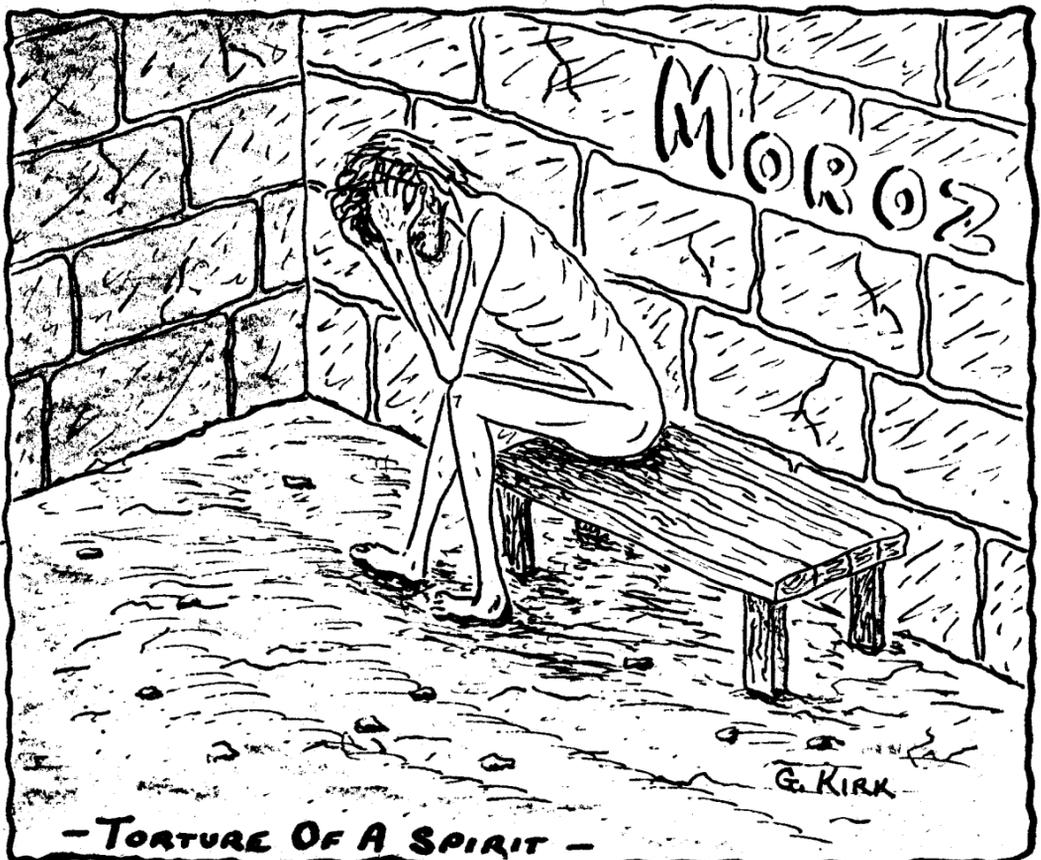
his complete and unconditional release.

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

The hunger strike at the University of Alberta is taking place in conjunction with similar action at York University

in Toronto and the University of Waterloo in Kitchener. It is our intention that the citizens of Alberta, and in particular the student body at the University of Alberta, be more acutely made aware of the plight of Valentyn Moroz and that of other imprisoned dissenters in the Soviet Union.

The Committee in Defence of Valentyn Moroz



- TORTURE OF A SPIRIT -

more MOROZ, from page 1

times by prison inmates, and, gravely wounded, was transported to a prison hospital in Kiev. He was pressured there to testify against other Ukrainian dissenters who had been arrested in a wave of mass arrests in January 1972. His refusal to co-operate resulted in his return to prison and in the intensified repressions against him.

It was his case that precipitated Prime Minister Trudeau's remark of not wanting to defend 'nationalist lawbreakers' during his visit to the USSR in 1971. After a public furor, Trudeau apologized to the Ukrainian community and subsequently brought Moroz's case to the attention of Soviet Premier Kosygin during his visit to Canada in the same year. Kosygin at that time stated that he was not aware of Moroz, but that he would look into the case.

Nothing was done further, however, until Mitchell Sharp's visit to the Soviet Union last November, when representations on behalf of Moroz were made again. It is not known whether Sharp brought Moroz' case up, but he was rebuked by Soviet External Affairs Minister Gromyko when he raised the

general question of human rights in the Soviet Union. Gromyko warned Sharp not to interfere in the 'internal affairs' of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Bohdan Romaniuk, spokesman for the U of A hunger strikers, says the object of the strike is, "to get a neutral medical body, such as the Red Cross, to provide medical staff to examine Moroz."

This would confirm or deny the Soviet's claim that he is in good health, Romaniuk says.

Romaniuk continued, "our desire is that Moroz will eventually be freed on humanitarian grounds." He feels the group's actions will "create adverse public opinion" and the Soviets are sensitive to these opinions.

The students are on an official United Nations hunger strike, consisting of a "zero calory intake" diet. They are taking vitamins, salt tablets, and water.

They go to classes but there are always a few of them around the flame between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. After that they can be found in the work rooms upstairs, where they sleep.

Mr. Romaniuk says they will continue under the care of their

doctor, Dr. D.W.S. Kreptul, until it is "inadvisable to continue." The group is appealing to the student body for moral support as well as interest in their petition.

more SENATE, from page 1

It was also suggested in the report that since the citizens of Alberta are financing the university, and that many graduates who come out of the professional faculties often leave without returning services to the people, that a system be arranged whereby graduates would be required to stay in Alberta for a time to repay the citizens of the province for their education.

If a system that would allow for a random choice of students whose qualifications are high enough to enter a particular faculty were set up, then the difficult personal decisions that often go with deciding who gets the education he wants and who doesn't would be easier to make.

These and other suggestions, said task force members, would assist the university in making the difficult decision of what to do when the entire university must fall under a quota system.

Peace - Athabasca weir funding settled

Alberta has completed an agreement with the Saskatchewan and federal governments to jointly fund construction of a permanent weir in the Peace-Athabasca Delta.

W.J. Yurko, Minister of the Environment, said the estimated cost of the weir is \$2 million. Alberta will pay 45 per cent of the cost, Canada 50 per cent and Saskatchewan five per cent.

The weir will be built on the Riviere des Rochers, which drains from the delta into the Peade River. The weir is intended to restore water levels in the delta to those experienced before the W.A.C. Bennett Dam began operations in 1967.

Construction is to begin this fall with completion expected by March 31, 1976.

A temporary weir built on the Chenal des Quatre Fourches in 1971 restored water levels in about 60 per cent of the delta, greatly increasing muskrat populations and trapping incomes. This weir will be removed.

The Peace-Athabasca Delta, at the west end of Lake Athabasca, is a unique geographical entity that has widespread support for its preservation. It is part of Wood Buffalo National Park and consists of 1,500 square miles of low-lying meadows, canals and shallow lakes.

The delta used to flood each spring when the water level of the Peace River rose. This annual inundation made the delta highly productive for wildlife.

However, when the Bennett Dam in B.C. began storing peak flows from the Peace River,

floods became less frequent and the delta began to change.

As sedge grass meadows dried out, they were taken over by willows, reducing the grazing for bison herds. Low water levels, particularly in winter, drastically reduced muskrat populations - an important source of income for the trappers at Fort Chipewyan.

Election rally coming to SUB

On Friday, October 4, 1974 at 12:15 in room 142 SUB, an election rally will be held. Feature speakers at the rally will be Carl Austin, candidate for mayor, and Angela Mueller candidate for alderwoman, in ward two.

Both are running on the League for Socialist Action slate.

This election is the first time that a socialist alternative has been presented in the Edmonton municipality elections.

Supporters of the socialist campaign distributed a statement issued by Carl Austin and Angela Mueller which stated that they "stand 100% behind the clerical workers and the civil service association in their demands for cost of living allowances to fight inflation and for the right of civil servants to strike." Austin and Mueller have challenged their opponents to take a similar stand.

At the rally, the candidates will talk about how the socialist campaign purports to support the interests of students and workers against big business interests.

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University Concert Choir gets civic recognition

Professor Larry Cook, director of the University of Alberta Concert Choir received an award of thanks from the City of Edmonton, presented by Mayor Ivor Dent, Friday, September 27. The certificate was in recognition of community service in representing the City of Edmonton at Expo '74 in Spokane earlier this summer.

Mayor Dent pointed out that Edmonton and the University of Alberta are capable of being represented by talent at the international level as exemplified by the Concert Choir.

For those of you who don't know who or what is the Concert Choir, be careful!! They are not the Mixed Chorus. The Concert Choir, now in its fifth official year, was organized by the Department of Music to be its official chorus.

It grew out of the Department of Music Chorus and the Mixed Chorus, both initiated by the late R.S. Eaton.

Since then the Concert Choir has played an important part in choral music on the University campus and beyond. It has given over 120 programs and performances both on campus and throughout Alberta, singing at conventions, workshops, University functions, churches, and hospitals.

In addition to regular evening programs and school concerts, the Choir has made several radio and television appearances. In its brief four year history more than 11,000 adults and 12,000 school children have heard and enjoyed the performance of the Concert Choir.

Now in his second season as director of the Concert Choir, Professor Larry Cook brings to this organization a wide and varied background in the performance of choral music. He has done graduate study in choir and organ at Syracuse University, Iowa, and Staatliche

Hochschule fur Musik in Frankfurt. Professor Cook looks forward to furthering the appreciation of choral music, especially here on campus.

The membership of Concert Choir is drawn from all faculties and is open to any student who is interested and qualified. All faculties are well represented in this year's total of sixty singers. All are fused together by their common love of singing.

The highlight of the Concert Choir season is the spring tour. Usually of seven to nine days duration, it gives the members of the Choir a well-deserved holiday after writing final exams in April, and also gives the people of Alberta a chance to experience live choral performance of a high calibre, music which they would otherwise not have the opportunity to hear close at hand. Another outcome of the tour is that many families are exposed to students from the University of Alberta on a very close basis, since the accommodation for the Choir is provided by billeting the members into homes in the community. The publicity for the U of A itself could be considered invaluable.

The primary focus of the Spring Tour is to visit centres within the province of Alberta. Last season this was not neglected: the Choir performed in Olds, Vulcan, Nanton, Milk River, Cardston, Blairmore, and Fernie B.C. The high point however came as a result of an invitation to perform at the 'Festival of Entertainment' at Expo '74 on May 5 and 6, 1974.

The Concert Choir was the first Edmonton group to perform at the World's Fair. Most of the performances were given at the Alberta pavilion, an open-air amphitheatre on Canada Island. While the performance conditions and acoustics were far from ideal, the audiences were very appreciative. The intimate



Concert Choir director Larry Cook receives award from Mayor Dent.

atmosphere afforded the audience the opportunity to mingle with the Choir after the performances.

Three groups performed as part of the Concert Choir presentation; the forty-voice Concert Choir, and two small groups taken from it -- the Madrigal Singers, and the Folk Singers.

In addition to the performances on the World's Fair site, the Concert Choir performed at the Cathedral of Our Lady of Lourdes in Spokane city proper, on the evening of May 4.

Later during the summer the three groups that performed received Certificates of Appreciation from Expo '74,

and just recently the award from the City of Edmonton.

Keep an eye out for a performance of Part 1 of Handel's Messiah in late November and the Department of Music Christmas Concert in early December.

For more information please contact Jan Grude at 489-0415 or Larry Cook at 432-5306.

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HEAR

Grant Notley

MLA

Leader of the
New Democratic
Party - Alberta

8:00 P M

Monday, October 7

Tory Lecture - B1

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arts

Peckinpah disappoints

Kirk Lambrecht
Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia is in fact, as the critics have warned, Sam Peckinpah's retaliation on those who objected to his peculiar use of violence in *Straw Dogs* and *Pat Garrett & Billy the Kid*. The film is Peckinpah's calculated attempt to see just how much he really can put into a film, and when he's finished *Pork Chop Hill* as comparison comes up like *Fantasia*.

The plot? Alfredo Garcia is wanted by a Mexican chapter of the mob for knocking up a Boss's daughter. A down an; out piano player (played by Warren Oates) gets wind of the search and sees the reward money as his ticket to better times. And so off he goes, in search of

Alfredo's head and its corresponding glory.

The film's technique is violent: the camera for Peckinpah is a machine gun and every frame of the film is a swipe taken at the audience. And in this overwhelming desire to really belch out the gore, Peckinpah has voluntarily abandoned every element which held his previous films together, and which served to establish his reputation. The slaughter is immense. Warren Oates, the star of the film and the only character which Peckinpah even attempts to develop beyond stock, wears sunglasses throughout. The film becomes at its end a vulgar and unjustified overkill.

There is no reason to see it.

Three into five really does go for Theatre 3's expanded playlist

This fall Edmonton audiences are again offered a wide choice of cultural activities, and theatre patrons will be pleased to note that Theatre 3 is returning with an expanded five play season.

Dedicated to bringing the inventive and unusual to the stage, Theatre 3 this year offers two outstanding full length Canadian plays, *The Photographic Moment* by Calgary playwright Mary Humphrey Baldrige, and *The Head, Guts and Sound Bone Dance* by Michael Cook, the richly embroidered children's classic *Alice Through the Looking Glass*, with an original script by Edmonton playwright Kathleen Speakman, the brutal drama of Friedrich Durrenmatt's *Play Strindberg* and the timeless Euripidean classic *Orestes*.

This marks Theatre 3's fifth season of professional operation. The company was founded in 1970 to provide an alternative form of theatre for Edmontonians, and has been attracting steadily growing audiences ever since. In the past,

the Theatre's high artistic standards have drawn praise from both critics and public, and this year's production list shows these standards have not been abandoned.

The season will start with Baldrige's *The Photographic Moment* on October 23. During this season, Theatre 3 will once again be housed in The

Centennial Library Theatre.

Season tickets are now on sale.

Patrons subscribing to the full season this year save 20% and get one play free. Subscriptions start at \$7.00.

For more information on times, prices and block booking discounts, contact the Theatre 3 box office at 426-6870.

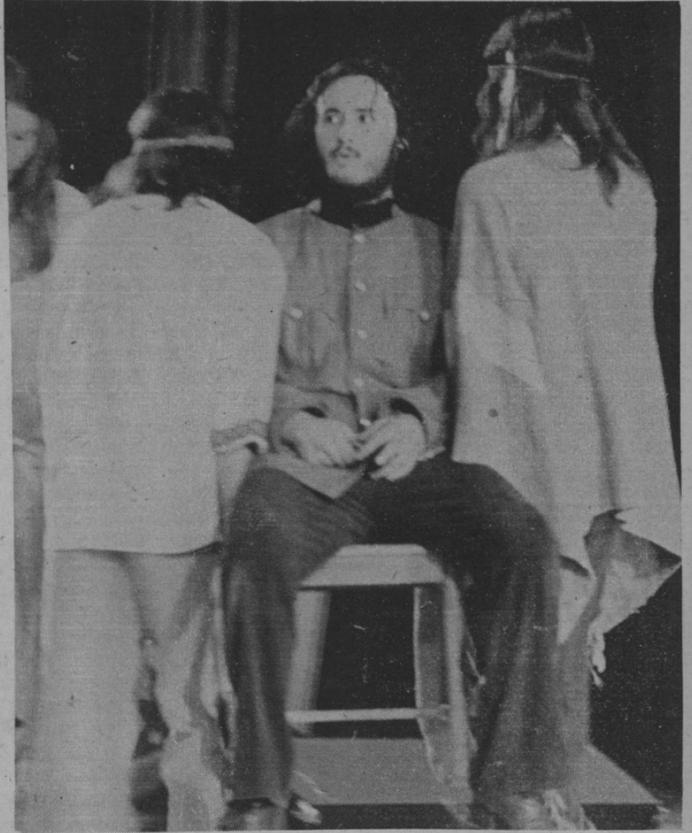


Photo by Doug Moore

Calgary's Richard Harrow Group will perform their musical comedy/rock opera "Potts" at the Hovel on October 4 and 5. "Potts" is a comedy story about the life of Jerry Potts, 19th century scout and guide for the R.C.M.P.

Arokis I, a twelve piece jazz and blues band starring Big Miller, will appear at the Hovel on October 6, 9:00 p.m.

Admission for both concerts is \$2.00.

Audio Alley

Gateway Record Reviews

'Burn' Deep Purple



Even though this album has been out for four months, being an avid Deep Purple fan, I wanted to let this album digest before analyzing it. I thought, when I bought it that I would be quite pleased by the newest Purple group. The group still has its three original members: Jon Lord, keyboards, Ritchie Blackmore, lead guitar and Ian Paice, drums, but Ian Gillan and Roger Glover have been replaced by David Cloverdale, vocals and Glenn Hughes, bass guitar and vocals.

Unfortunately for Purple fans, where Gillan screamed, leading the audience into resounding cheers, Cloverdale only rasps. Gillan could sing anywhere on the scale giving a clarity to music that Purple No. 3 never reaches. The rock nucleus, though, is there still. Lord's keyboards are still great stuff to listen to, Blackmore is as good as ever and Paice, has retained the knack of putting the right touch just where it is needed.

On the writing end of the album too, clearly something is lacking. Whereas the writing was cynical on "Mary Long", beautiful on "Child in Time", or a biography on "Smoke On The Water", it appears that the lyrics were thrown together to fit

pre-written music.

This is a standard four cuts per side disc. There are two songs that really stand up and want to be noticed. *Burn*, the title song, is pure rock and roll with no fancy vocalizing needed from Cloverdale. It reminds us of "Strange Kind of Woman," even though their themes are different. The best cut on the album as far as I'm concerned, is "Lay Down Stay Down". This 4 1/4 minute cut allows the former group members to put themselves up for show. Blackmore lets loose some fantastic riffs from his guitar, Paice lets himself loose on a drum solo, and Lord really makes his organ sweat. But then on the next cut, the sensation dies right down, and Purple relegates itself out of the Superstar class, into just another thumping rocker, like Grand Funk. We can only hope that Gillan will come back into the group so as to really make Purple steam.

David Lazechko

My distinguished colleague whose "Deep Purple" review appears elsewhere on this page is obviously suffering under the same delusions that Deep Purple themselves do; the idea that screaming, yelling and fuzz pedals constitute tasteful rock music.

Messr. Lazechko says and I stop to quote, the lyrics are "beautiful on *Child In Time*". It is interesting to note, however, that the music for this song is almost note for note stolen from the album *It's a Beautiful Day* by the group of the same name. Therefore to credit Deep Purple for good lyrics is being ignorant of their blatant lack of respect for superior musicians.

As far as Blackmore's "Fantastic riffs" are concerned; fantastic they may be, but they are exactly the same in every

song, and Blackmore's lack of creative talent is paralleled only by Uriah Heep's Ken Hensley.

Not wishing to insult my associate's apparent myopic view of rock music, (just kidding), I can only conclude that Deep Purple is stuck in the same rut as most rock bands; having to yield to the dictates of a tasteless public.

Q.E.D.
Gordon Turtle.

In a glass house Gentle giant



Excuse me while I rave for a bit. Gentle Giant happens to be in my opinion the best rock band in the world. This little known band from Portsmouth, England, have been playing some of the best music I have heard in several years. *In A Glass House*, their fifth album is a classic example of this.

Initially the album held a few surprises for me. First of all I was surprised to see that their lead vocalist, Derek Shulman was no longer with the band. Most of the lead vocal duties have not been taken over by Derek's brother, Phillip, who also comprises the band's horn section.

Secondly I was surprised to note the absence of Martin Rushant, who for several albums has been an integral part of Gentle Giant as their engineer. He has been replaced by Gary Martin, perhaps most famed for his work on the *Fragile* album by Yes.

As usual, though, the band's production continues to be some of the best. The real beauty of Gentle Giant's production is their ability to compound so many different instruments together and not get a cluttered sound that most bands get when they try this. Everything always comes through crystal clear.

The creative innovation, too, is practically unmatched. Unusual instruments and unusual arrangements constantly appear to decorate the music. The title track, *In a Glass House*, is a fine example of this. It ranges in styles from hard rock rhythms to old, deep down south, blues, acoustic guitar.

Though I did miss Derek Shulman's clean, flowing vocal style, I found the album quite pleasing to listen to. Some people I talked to found the album too difficult to listen to. This is quite likely if you are not familiar with the style of Gentle Giant, or if you prefer your music straight and simple. If three chord melodies are not your thing and you really want to give your musical tastes a treat, *In A Glass House* is probably an album you would greatly enjoy.

Dave Garrett

Sparky Rucker to play at SUB

James "Sparky" Rucker on his Canadian Concert Tour will be appearing in the Students' Union Theatre on October 17th at 8:00 p.m.

"Sparky" Rucker resides in Knoxville, Tennessee where he began his musical career travelling and singing with Blind Reverend Pearly Brown, John Shines and Buddy Moss. Since then he has conducted concert tours throughout the southern and eastern United States, the Midwest, and frequently across Canada. In addition to this he has appeared in numerous major blues and gospel festivals.

The major part of Sparky Rucker's concert program includes songs from his two recordings, traditional blues, gospel and folklore music. He also performs some specially selected Country and Mountain songs.

Tickets are available at the S.U. Box Office.

Admission is \$2.00 for students in advance and \$3.00 for non-students and at the door.

rock notes

George Harrison tour

That American concert tour by George Harrison we promised you have finally been announced officially. Harrison, in his first public appearance since the Concert for Bangladesh, will share the bill with the master of the sitar, Ravi Shankar.

Some of the tour dates are Nov. 2, Vancouver; Nov. 4, Portland; Nov. 6, Seattle; Nov. 8, Oakland; Dec. 6 Toronto; Dec. 8, Montreal.

Dylan recording

Although the label didn't expect him back so soon, Bob Dylan is back in the Columbia recording studios in New York for the first time in two years. The sessions reportedly have been electric, rather than acoustical. Joining Bob in the studios have been Eric Weissberg and Barry Kornfeld. By the way, Bob is doing his recording in Studio A, the first studio in which he ever laid a track more than a decade ago.

Cocker is back

Despite past concert disappointments, setbacks and collapses, Joe Cocker is off and running on his 24-city tour of the U.S. Strong positive audience reaction is reported to the Cocker concerts, with Joe performing new material as well as tunes dating back to the time of "Mad Dogs."

Bald Stevens

Upon finishing his successful tour of Australia, Cat Stevens stops in Tahiti for a vacation. And before long, the usually hairy singer was totally bald.

According to columnist John J. Miller, Cat happened to glance in the mirror one Tahiti morning and began to wonder what he would look like without a beard he shaved it off.

Then he began wondering what he would look like with short hair, so he kept on shaving. He didn't stop until his entire head was completely bald.

Maria Muldaur's Donut Shop

Maria Muldaur's next album will feature guest performances by Doc and Merle Watson and Paul Butterfield. The album, "Waitress in a Donut Shop", is titled for the Dan Hicks song of the same name. It will be released this fall on Reprise.

New Rare Earth line-up

Rare Earth has reorganized with three new members including Jerry La Croix as lead singer. La Croix has been lead singer for Blood, Sweat, and Tears in recent years.

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Sat. Oct. 5 8:00-10:15 p.m.

CTV Academy Performance
The Last Picture Show
Channel 3.

Saturday, Oct. 5 9:30 p.m.

As Eagles Fly - A one hour film documentary commemorating the 50th anniversary of the birth of the Royal Canadian Air Force.
Channel Five.

Sun. Oct. 6 23:30

Cine Club: "Lo Pais" - Sociological study produced by Gerard Guerin, with Olivier Bousquet, Anny Nelsen, Raymond Miquelstorena and Anne-Marie Coffinet. Gaston, a country boy, comes to Paris and must do all kinds of odd jobs in order to earn his living. His new companions help him to adjust to his new life. (Fr 73) Channel 11.

Wed. Oct. 9 8:30 p.m.

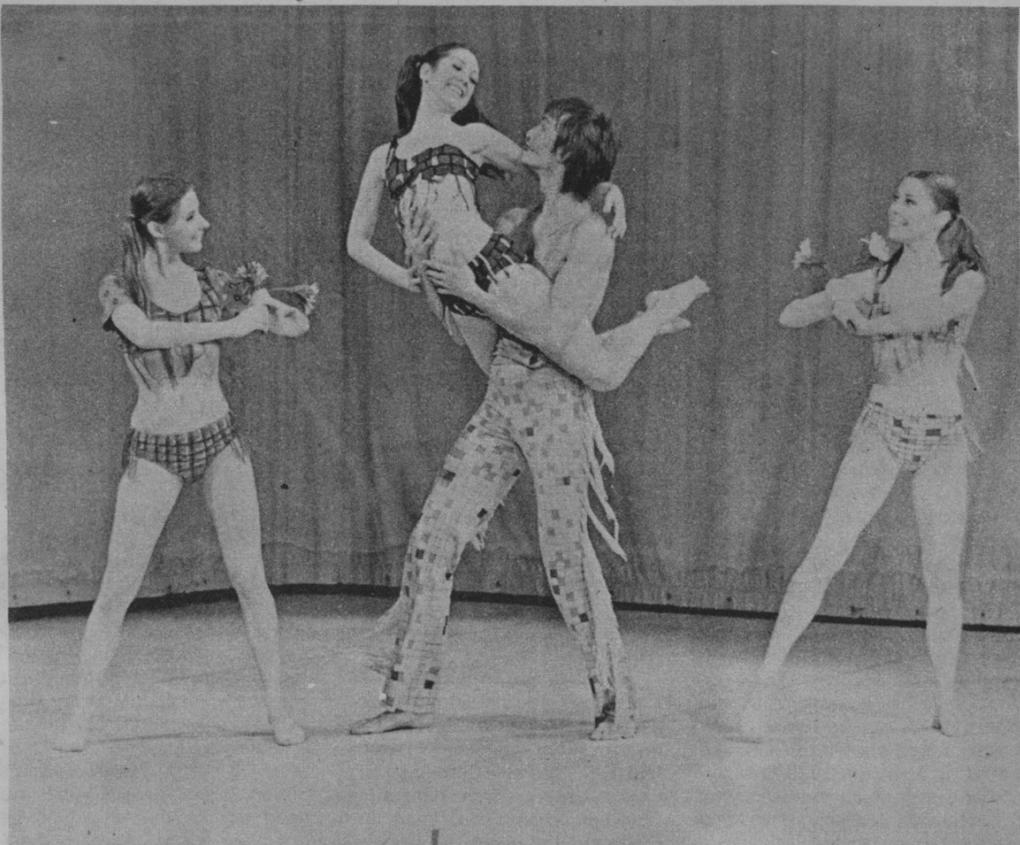
Dreamland: A History of Canadian Movies - A ninety-minute special produced jointly by the Great Canadian Moving Picture Company, the National Film Board of Canada and CBC-TV. The program covers movies made in Canada between the years 1895 and 1939. Channel Five.

Thurs. Oct. 10 10:00-10:30 p.m.

British Election Special - Harvey Kirck will be in London to host CTV's live coverage of British election results. Channel 3.

Tues. Oct. 15 9:00-10:00 p.m.

Heritage: Japan - A look at Japan, with emphasis on the customs, values and lifestyles of the people of this booming nation. In twenty-five years, Japan, a country about half the size of Quebec, but with a population of 110 million, has risen from the ruins of World War II to become the third richest country in the world. Channel 3.



Large repertoire highlights Dancers

The Winnipeg Contemporary Dancers have risen in just three short seasons to become Canada's premiere dance company. Last season they gave 103 performances in 53 cities on the North American continent, and have toured Canada more extensively than any other dance company.

On tour, they are a sleek streamlined attraction that commands the respect and admiration of concert-goers and critics alike. Casimir Carter, Canadian critic for Dance

Magazine has rated the group as "well-nigh perfect."

With a philosophy of offering completely enjoyable entertainment their extensive touring has helped them to easily succeed in drawing audiences of all types into their performances, without having to sacrifice any of the niceties of style.

The Company has a highly polished repertoire of over 35 works. Such a wide repertoire enables them to include some of the funniest works in dance today and also many powerful

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The Winnipeg Contemporary Dancers will appear at the Students' Union Theatre on October 7th and 8th. Tickets are available at the Students' Union Box Office and the Bay Box Office.

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Bears go a-hunting

by Peter Best

After four consecutive weeks of Western Intercollegiate Football League games, the Golden Bears have a pleasant change lined up for this weekend: they will be playing the Simon Fraser University Clansmen in an exhibition game Saturday evening in Vancouver's Empire Stadium.

Saturday's game is the second half of a home-and-home series which started last fall here at U of A. In the 1973 U of A-SFU game, which the Bears won 30-18, the teams developed almost an instant rivalry.

As you probably know, Simon Fraser is one of the few Canadian universities that offer athletic scholarships. Because of this they don't play in Canadian intercollegiate football. Instead they play in a division of small

colleges from the United States, with some exhibitions against Canadian schools. SFU's scholarship program, plus the number of Clansmen graduate that have made professional teams has led many people to believe that Simon Fraser has the best football program in Canadian universities.

U of A and other Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union members have always denied the myth about Simon Fraser's football team. Consequently when Alberta, then defending Canadian champions, beat the Clansmen last year the feelings on both sides were considerably greater than in a normal exhibition game.

This year emotions will be running just as high as before. The Clansmen will be out to prove that their loss last season

was a mistake. The Bears will be trying to keep their unbeaten record intact. The result should be a fine football game.

Bears' coach Jim Donlevy is looking forward to the game for two reasons. First he would dearly love to beat the Clansmen again. And second he wants his team to be challenged.

In each of their four WIFL games so far the Bears have been in complete control despite weaknesses in some aspects of their games. Donlevy wants Simon Fraser to give Alberta a good test so that they will be ready for the second half of the WIFL schedule and the playoffs.

The 1974 edition of the Clansmen should be challenge enough for almost any team. With 30 lettermen back from last year they should be a balanced, experienced team. So far this season SFU has a 2-1 record. They have beaten the University of Montana and Humboldt State University from California, and lost to the University of California in Chico, Calif.

Terry Bailey, their small college All-American last season, has graduated and is now playing for the B.C. Lions. He has been replaced by Barry Houlihan, a transfer student from the University of Washington. Lui Passaglia has shifted from wide receiver to quarterback and is reportedly doing a good job of leading the Clansmen's attack.

The defense is led by tackle Marc Stevenson. Stevenson is built like the Bears' Al Shemanchuk (6 ft. tall, 235 lbs.) and is very strong and fast. He is the player that SFU's publicity department is touting this season for an All-American selection.

While the Bears will be playing Simon Fraser, the rest of the WIFL will be trying to catch U of A in the standings. The second-place University of Calgary will meet the Saskatchewan Huskies in Calgary, and the UBC Thunderbirds will play Manitoba in Winnipeg.

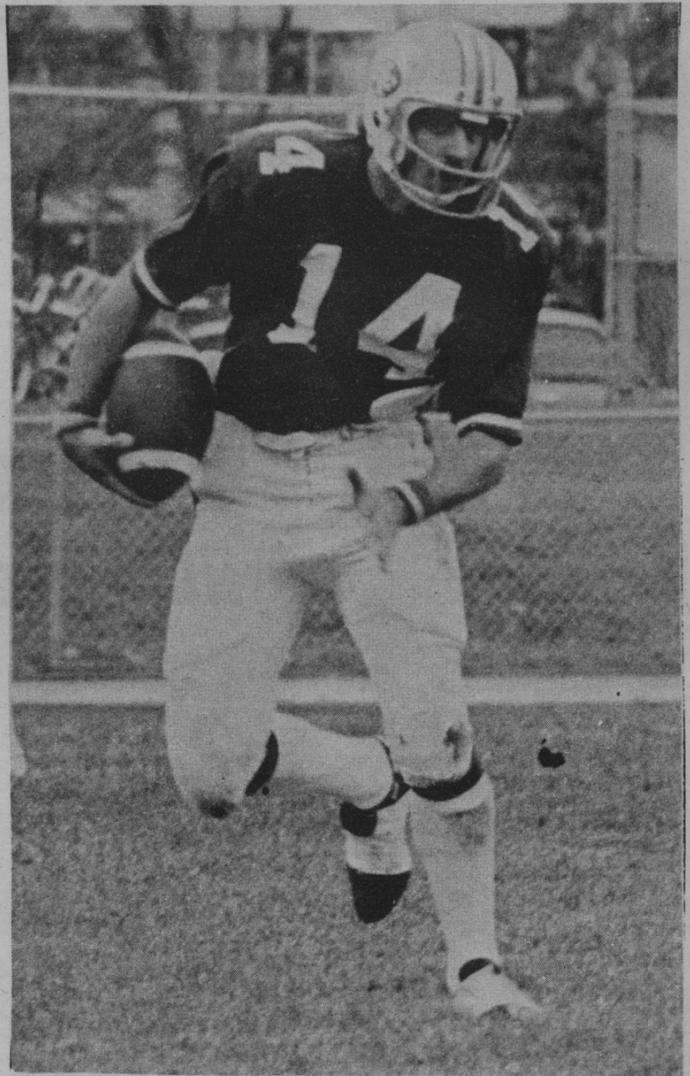


Photo by Rick Bilak

INTRAMURALS

And the winners are: Mary Hole (Apathy) and Audrey Rudko (St. Johns) in Pitch and Putt, Barb Haber (St. Johns) in competitive nine hole golf and Cheryl Nixon (Education) in Turkey Trot.

Despite the cold weather, girls turned out to participate in the Turkey Trot. Cheryl Nixon completed the 2 mile course in 8 minutes 41 seconds winning herself a Thanksgiving turkey and Melita Salt and Colleen Seymour were the lucky turkey winners.

Flag football went off on schedule last weekend but the majority of games were defaulted due to inclement weather. However all teams will be playing this Saturday so check the Women's Intramural Board for time and locations.

It appears to be a close battle in Innertube Water Polo with five teams tied for first place. The games Tuesday and Thursday of next week will

decide the playoff schedule.

Basketball Free Throw and Basketball nine hole golf takes place Monday at 7 p.m. in the West Gym. Participants may sign up at the gym at 6:45 p.m.

Volleyball starts October 17 and curling takes place at SUB on Sat. Oct. 26 and Nov. 2. Look for sign up sheets or visit the Intramural Office Monday to Friday from 12-1 p.m. or 4-5 p.m.

Keep Fit classes will take place in the Fencing Room, Phys. Ed. Complex on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12-1.

Jogging starts Thursday on the Ice Arena Track. Look for a sign up poster to record your mileage. Run 50 miles by December 1 and win a Women's Intramural T-shirt.

Intramural T-shirts are being sold now in the Intramural office for \$3.00—have a team uniform, colors are white, blue, green, red and yellow.

Tryout camp continues

Golden Bears tryout camp continues this week with the number of hopefuls slowly dropping into the double figures.

The 74-75 Bears will feature a few more rookies than recent editions, having lost 7 veterans from last year's roster. Gone are goalie Barry Richardson, Defenceman Bob Beaulieu, and forwards Gerry LeGrandeur, Marcel St. Arnaud, Clarence Wanchulak, Oliver Morris and Oliver Stewart, although Stewart may return if he decides not to play semi-pro hockey in the International League this winter.

Coach Clare Drake says that he may dress up to 21 players this season. The Junior Bearcats team is likely extinct and Bears will need the enlarged roster in the event of injuries to starters.

Craig Gunther, Dale Henwood, and Jack Cummings will battle for the 2 goalie posts available (no pun intended),

while 4 to 6 forward slots and 2 or 3 jobs on defence are up for grabs.

Howard Crosley and Larry Wall, both former Bearcats seem to be the leading candidates on defence, although G. Nattrass, a former Medicine Hat Tiger, and Hank Barrie, another Bearcat grad, have looked good in workouts at Varsity Arena.

Numerous forwards have excellent chances at cracking the lineup, including Milt Hohol, who is returning to the Bears after several seasons' absence.

Rejoining the team from last year are defencemen John Simkin, Ross Barros, Abby Hebert and Brian Middleton. Forwards returning include John Horcoff, Rick Wyrozub, Bruce Crawford, Steve McKnight, Rick Peterson and Jim Ofrim.

Coach Drake expects to reduce the number of bodies to about 34 by the weekend of approximately 60 now in camp.

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STUDENT-RATES

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Soccer Bears set

In three weeks time, the Canada West Universities Soccer Championships take place in Vancouver. Bears will have six games in three days, playing U of Vic., U.B.C., and the Huskies twice each, a tough schedule for any team. Gerry Redmond and Geoff Salmon have chosen their squad of sixteen players, and now they have to weld them into a cohesive unit. The squad is: John Baretta and Ed Staszuk, goalies; defenders Terry Whitney, Dave Clayton, Tommy Schmidt, George Lovell, and Rick Korol; midfielders Geoff Bird, John Devlin, Frank Tassone, and Glenn Murphy; and forwards Bobby Hrsak, Chris Kelly, Roland Leaute, Matteo Piscopo, and Phil Craig.

Three things have to be done for Bears to be at their strongest for Vancouver: the first of these is that Salmon and Redmond have to devise a system that will utilise their strengths as well as possible;

Redmond stresses that he wants a team that will work to a basic system without adhering to it slavishly. Without a system, you just have 11 individuals who happen to be wearing the same coloured shirts, trying to do things on their own; however, too rigid a system can stifle imagination, one of the beauties of soccer, and responsibility for adapting to the other team, one of the obligations of any soccer team, because coaching from the touchlines during a game is against the rules. Therefore you can still expect to see players tried in new positions, until the coaches are happy that they've hit the best arrangement.

The final requirement is fitness, pure and simple, and for this each player knows what he has to do. It is imperative that all the players attend as many of the practices as possible, and consciously work on getting it together.

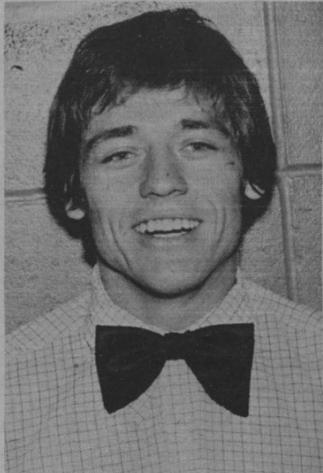
by Rhys Davies

Golden Bear Players of the Week



Offense

When fullback-placekicker Don Kates was at the University of Manitoba last year he led the Western Intercollegiate Football League in scoring. This year Kates transferred to U of A and at the rate that he's scoring for the Bears he'll probably better his 1973 total. In last Saturday's game against the UBC Thunderbirds he scored 16 points. He had a perfect day in field goal kicking, going four for four, and made four out of five converts. Kates also gained 43 yards for Alberta on seven carries. Don is an Education student majoring in physical education.



Defense

Bill Evans played an excellent game against the T'birds. His hard hitting was a joy to behold for everyone, that is, but UBC's ballcarriers. On one play last Saturday T'birds quarterback Dan Smith ran an option to Evans' side and the Golden Bears' linebacker drove him a good three yards back into his backfield. Evans was also responsible for one of Alberta's touchdowns against UBC. He blocked a punt and watched as Tom Towns picked up the loose ball and scored.

BASKETBALL BEGINNINGS

This year's edition of the Golden Bears' Basketball team is beginning practices this week. Coach Mitchelson has sixteen players in camp with five returning letterman and eleven rookies. Returning lettermen include, at centre 6'6" Leonard Daviduk and 6'5" Dave Holland, at forward Steve the Wonder Panteluk and Booker B. Hamilton III and at guard Rick Johnson. Steve Panteluk, who was all-league and second team All-Canadian last year, is the only returning starter. Booker Hamilton looks like he should be capable of slipping into the other starting forward position.

The centre position this year is wide open by the departure of Mike Frisby, who is now attending the University of Windsor in sunny Windsor. This leaves Daviduk and Holland to duel for the post position. Holland, who has just had a pin removed from his shoulder, will probably not be 100% till mid November.

The guard position should be taken care of by Rick Johnson at one point and the other guard position is still up for grabs.

Dr. Barry Mitchelson, in his second year after returning from Ohio State in Columbus, finished rookie camp last week and decided to go with eleven rookies. This means that Coach Mitchelson will have 16 players in his main camp (before he cuts to his 12 players) and the part-time appearance of Brian Fryer who is still playing football for the Bears.

The Bears should have a young and hustling team this year with no positions overly secure.

The most promising rookies seem to be Colin Fenell, Doug Baker and Dan Court. Fenell is a 6'3" leaper from Victoria High who was a first team all-city player last year. Baker is a 6'4" forward who attended Mount Royal last year and is an impressive shooter. Dan Court played for Lethbridge in the Intercollegiate last year and could possible fill in at the vacant guard position.

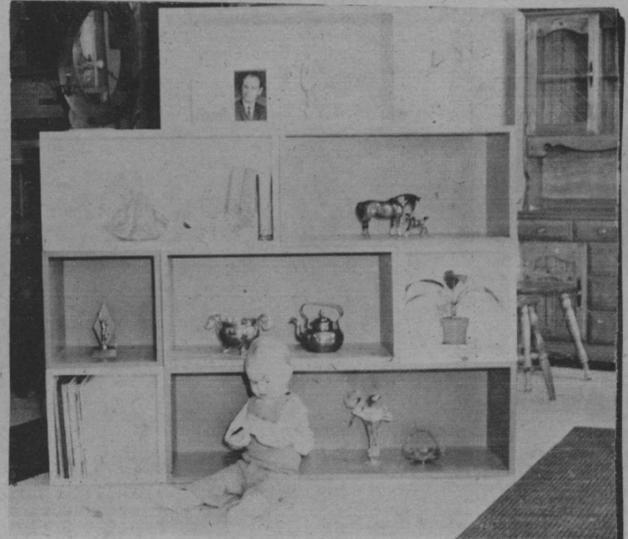
Coming up from the last year's junior varsity team are Scott Laurie, Rick Nilson and Bob Nodwell.

Bears will be opening up their season in the Tri-University

Classic November 1 in the Main Gym. Manitoba, Calgary and Lethbridge are in the

Tri-University this year and should be a good opening test for the codgers this year.

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Tennis anyone! In this weather?

With the fall season concluding abruptly last weekend, and the advent of winter upon us, the men's intramural tennis tournament was forced to postpone its activity until this weekend.

The tennis tournament will operate on October 5th and 6th, with the same schedule carrying over from the previous weekend. All tennis entrants are reminded to attend this event.

Our famed "Turkey-Trot" cross-country race, held on Saturday, September 28th, attracted a fantastic total of 204 superbly conditioned athletes! Doug Kelker, employe; his excellent stamina and speed, to burst across the finish line for first place honours. Doug, who has diligently trained to better his second place finish of 1973, completed the course in a superb time of 11 minutes and 58 seconds.

Second place laurels went to Ivan Miller of Medicine, in a time of 12:09, and third place to Tony Lambert of Lambda Chi Alpha, in a time of 12:14.

Our "Unit Manager of the Week" for this week is Jim Canil of St. Joseph's College. Jim is very deserving of this tribute. He managed to persuade 42 residents from St. Joe's College, to participate in the "Turkey-trot" after a rather rough Friday night. Keep up the good work Jim!

Our "Intramural Participant of the Week" is Doug Kelker of the Faculty unit. Doug claimed victory in the "turkey-trot" last weekend. Doug displayed his athletic prowess in breezing to victory. An excellent showing Doug!

A thankful note of appreciation is directed to Gauriloff, Darrell Menard, Steve Latta and Rick Johnson for an excellent job in organizing the "Turkey-trot".

Flag football and lacrosse schedules continue this week. Flag Football activity concludes this weekend, with playoffs to follow next week.

Co-Recreational Volleyball deadline with regard to entry of teams for Wednesday night and Sunday afternoon leagues, is Wednesday, October 2. If you have a desire to participate in this program, more information can be received at the Men's Intramural Office.

If you are a racquet sports enthusiast, individual entries in squash, handball and racquetball are currently being accepted. Individual entries will be accepted until all challenge ladders are filled.

A well-engineered party



Photo by Ray Popikaitis

This was the scene last Saturday night at the Engineers' annual Chick-n-Beer B Que, as another case of Blue bites the dust.

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