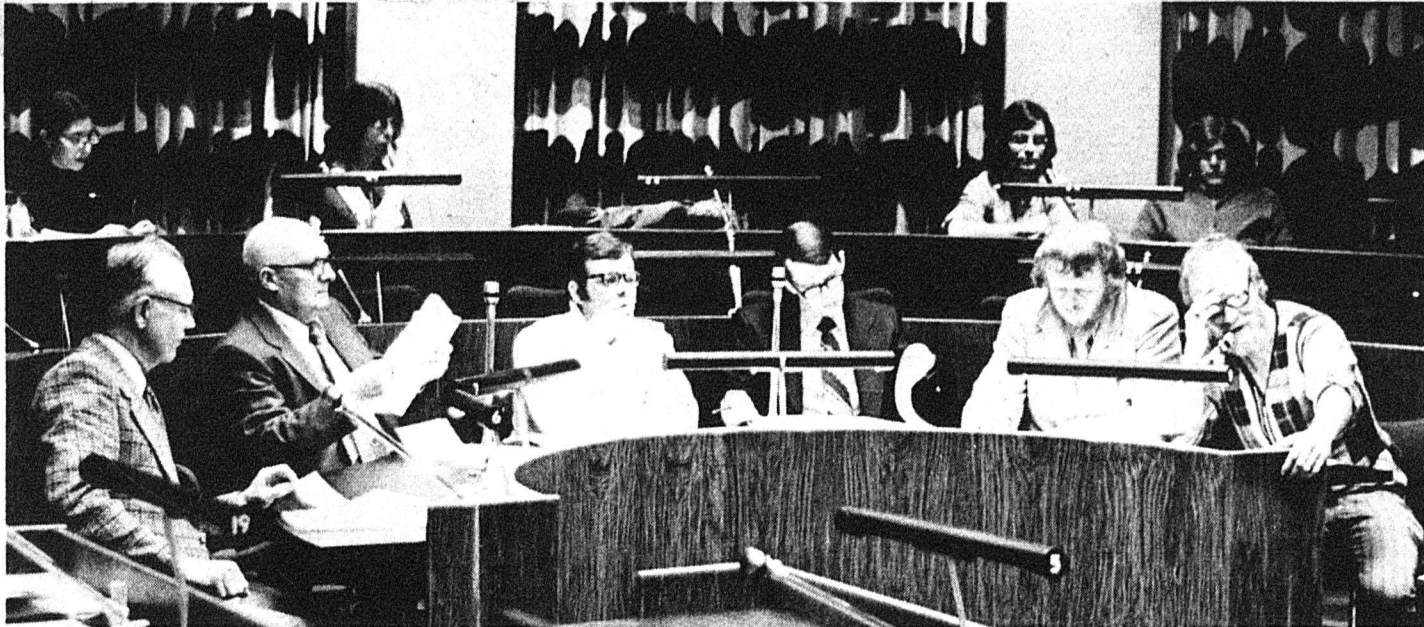


council executive rejects budget



"Administrative costs" personified, the SU managers defend budget proposals at Tuesday's budget meeting. From left, building operations manager Chris Gates, games area manager Art Warburton, general manager Darryl Ness, finance manager Burt Krull, HUB manager Fulton Fredrickson, and arts area manager Cec Pretty.

By a margin of three to two, the Students' Union preliminary budget was rejected by the council executive at Tuesday night's special meeting.

Poor attendance by council members resulted in the designation of the budget as an executive matter so that it could be discussed without quorum on council.

In the final vote, president Gerry Riskin, executive v-p Rob Spragins and vp-services Beth Kuhnke opposed the proposed budget for '73-74, while vp-academic Patrick Delaney and vp-finance, Garry West voted in favour.

Councillors present were allowed to speak and ask questions, but their vote on the budget had only the power of "recommendation" to the executive in the final vote. The vote of councillors present was four/two in favour of accepting the budget.

Because of the negative executive vote, the budget will be dealt with as the first item at the changeover meeting next Monday night.

"If we don't get quorum at that meeting, we'll be in violation of the constitution," a disgruntled West commented yesterday. He said that during campaigns, "finances are always one of the favourite targets, but in the crunch, no one gives a shit." A similar problem with quorum developed last fall when the final budget for the current year was considered.

Most vocal during the meeting was outgoing vp-services Beth Kuhnke. She voiced concern about a proposal contained in the budget to move the arts and crafts programme into space formerly used for the art gallery, and sharply questioned the necessity for a new delivery van proposed as part of the building operations capital budget. Also under fire from Kuhnke were administrative salaries, a proposal to eliminate photographs from the student phone directory, and the proposed budget for the Women's Programme Centre.

Joining in the protest against removing photos from the phonebook were Nursing B.Sci. rep Brenda McNally and Rehab. Med. rep Peggy Nesbitt. McNally said "You hardly get anything for the money you put in," and added in an interview after the meeting, that she had recommended against accepting the budget because "we didn't really have a chance to discuss it, and there are some things I can't go along with."

In spite of West's warning printed on the cover of the 55-page document *more budget on page 3*

Thursday, March 15, 1973 the gateway

Edmonton, Alberta vol. 63 no. 43

north right of choice defended

by Art Neumann

The government of the Northwest Territories is not building a "northern ghetto". Rather, they would emphasize the importance of Article 26 of the United Nations Charter: "Parents have the prior right to the choice of education for their children."

Speaking before an audience of about 50 people at a regular meeting of the Boreal Circle Tuesday evening, Norman McPherson, the Director of the Department of Education for the Northwest Territories, went on to emphasize that this "right to choice" did not refer to southern Canadians, but to the parents of the children themselves. "We believe this and we intend to put it into practice," he said.

To bring this programme into effect, "listen to the parents, become involved," he said. "The home and school are partners in the educational process." Thus it becomes important for the home to be accepted, understood, and not changed.

To get the parents involved "meaningfully", the northern educators have set up advisory boards in the settlements, whose responsibility it will be to control education, and ensure that Indian and Eskimo culture will be

felt in the schools.

McPherson called this program "cultural inclusion."

In the Keewaitin region, for instance, parents already have a say in the extent to which their culture is to be present in the schools. For this privilege, the parents supply funds.

"But the advisory boards are not enough," he went on. "We must bring Eskimos and Metis into the school as teachers and assistants." Some are already doing this, teaching arts and crafts. This must be extended until they can take it over.

The language issue surfaced as very prominent both for McPherson personally and as a program for the schools.

"Where a parent wishes it," he explained, "we will teach the child in his native language, for the first three years of school."

A "bilingual-bicultural" education system would ideally have 90% instruction in Eskimo, 10% in English for the second year; and 50/50 for the third year. In subsequent years English would be the language of instruction, and a native tongue would be given as a "course."

"We cannot develop from southern Canada," he said, "the number of

teachers required to teach the twelve or so languages in the Territories. Native teachers must be brought into the classroom, beginning as assistants to the white teachers, and gradually taking over to teach the native children."

There is room, he said, to bring people in—even now, without formal teacher training but with particular "gifts" that a southern Canadian does not have. There are 76 such classroom assistants now.

Rank heresy? The Choctaw Indians in America in the 1890's he said has "over seventy academies" in which their people received instruction. The Cherokees in Oklahoma had a higher English literacy rate among them than

continued on page 7

legal advice on contract disclosure

Council decided Monday night to seek the advice of solicitors before disclosing the contract of the SU Business Manager.

The contract with Darrel Ness had been a major issue in the recent election campaign.

President Gerry Riskin brought up a motion for disclosure on the request of a student, but said he personally was against any such action.

"I don't want to show it and I don't think I should."

Patrick Delaney, who had been put on the spot about the contract during the election rally, objected to the way in which the matter was brought about.

"I thought the document was available, but now I understand it isn't." Delaney wasn't the only person confused over the availability of details of the document.

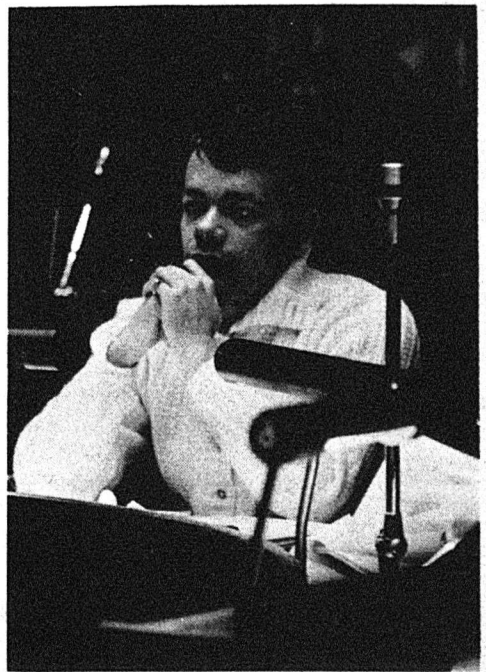
During the past week, Gateway reporter Bob McIntyre tried to track down the contract. Salary estimates from various people ranged from \$18,000 to \$22,000 a year.

According to Beth Kuhnke, vice president services, Ness's salary is \$19,800 plus an unlimited expense account.

Riskin denied the existence of the expense account.

At the Council meeting, Kuhnke vigorously supported the motion to reveal the contract.

"Students are the employers, they



should have the right to see it. Who knows what secrets are hidden," she said. She noted that C.U.P.E. is willing to openly discuss contract matters.

Later, Kuhnke moved that a commission be set up to look into Ness' contract, which apparently is up for renewal this summer.

Riskin asked her to withdraw the motion until the matter was discussed with solicitors. *bt*

self - assessed grades 'credible'

According to one student in the class, a new section of Political Science 390 in which the basic mark would be at least a seven has been offered to former poli sci students of Conrad Morrow who was recently relieved of teaching duties for allowing self-assigned marks.

Any extra work done for the course will raise the basic seven.

The new section was set up as an alternative to Morrow's class where self-assessment has been accepted.

Dennis Crockett, another student in the new section, said "this guarantees each person who attends the new class at least an 8 or a 9."

When asked why they transferred into the class, several students replied that they were considering law or graduate studies and they needed all the credibility possible.

Though other students suggested

that it was unfortunate that they and others left Morrow's class, Crockett replied, "It is our best strategy to

leave the class but it is quite ironic: we leave an excellent learning situation because we receive so-called credible marks in the other."

The head of the admissions in the law faculty, E.W.S. Kane, was asked how these types of marks would be considered.

He replied that they would consider a self-appraised mark if it was consistent with the other marks on the transcript. If it was very high or much lower it probably would not be considered.

When asked what kind of treatment would be given to the two different 390 sections, he replied that no matter which class a student was in the mark would be considered in relation to the other marks. *jt*

classified

SELF-HYPNOSIS SEMINAR, March 24, 25, 31st. 1-6 p.m. SUB Council Rm. No. 270. Call Hypnosis Consultant. 488-8728.

Professional Preparation, correction and/or typing of term papers, essays, reports, etc. Charges minimal. Phone evenings 489-8198.

Wanted: Male volunteers for experimental study of marijuana smoking under auspices of the Non-Medical Use of Drugs Directorate Ottawa. Must be 21-31 years of age, physically healthy and right-handed. Volunteers will be subjected to preliminary psychological and physical screening prior to inclusion in experiment. Will be paid a small remuneration. Contact 432-6501.

Lost: small brown Teddy Bear on January 23, in SUB. If you have found him please call Marg at 455-4093.

Horse drawn sleigh rides. Enquire evenings 10-11 p.m. weekends 8-9 a.m. 469-3054.

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Resumes—professionally prepared at minimum cost. Phone 423-1114.

Wanted: Girls over 20 for Escort Service. For more information write: G. Jiraveh, 42 Jirland Crst. Sherwood Park.

Nursery schools for 1973-74: 4/yr. olds: 433-1859, 3/yr olds: 439-0388.

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HUB MALL 8922-112 St.
439-5878
SOUTHSIDE OFFICE
10903-80 Ave.
433-7305
MAIN OFFICE
12318- Jasper Ave.
488-0944

SUB ACTIVITIES FOR YOU

STUDENT CINEMA - 2nd floor

Student Cinema - Theatre - 2nd floor east
FRIDAY, MARCH 16th, "Let's Scare Jessica to Death". SUNDAY, MARCH 20th, "Play Misty For Me." Shows at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Tickets at Information Desk - advance students \$.50, at the door \$1.00.

ROOM AT THE TOP - 7th floor

Room At The Top - 7th floor
Albany 2 presents "Deisel Grunt" (Home)
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 16 & 17 at 9 p.m. Tickets at Information Desk - advance \$.75, at the door \$1.00.

THEATRE - 2nd floor

S.U.B. Activities for you
Theatre - 2nd floor east
International Concert - sponsored by I.S.C. SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 7 p.m. - Free!

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Music Listening - 1st floor east
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- free! good choice of records!

—MARKET DAY

FRIDAY Market Day - 1st floor east
- quality work by local craftsmen
- why not bring in your unwanted books, furniture, records and sell?

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FOLLOWING FACULTIES:

6 ARTS GFC REPS 6 SCIENCE GFC REPS

nominations will be accepted between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Fri, March 16, 1973.

the election, if necessary, will be held Friday, March 23, 1973.

for further information and forms contact the SU receptionist, 2nd floor SUB.

all GFC positions are open. For nominations for other faculties, interested candidates should contact their respective student associations.

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budget roundup:

Major features of the '73-'74 budget:

- More office space for campus clubs
- Further downgrading of the art gallery
- Major expansion for CKSR
- Administration costs down by \$7,000
- Elimination of executive assistants
- Merger of Freshman Orientation and Freshman Introduction Week programmes
- Integration of Photodirectorate into the Gateway

The preliminary budget revealed plans to move the rest of the arts and crafts programme from the third floor of SUB to a storage area behind the art gallery. The weaving course already occupies some space in the gallery.

Beth Kuhnke, vp-services and long-time defender of the gallery, asked arts director Cec Pretty whether this move meant that "priority for gallery space would now be given to arts and crafts?" Pretty said that the space would be used in the proposed fashion "until given clear directions otherwise" from council.

The space on the third floor of SUB, formerly occupied by arts and crafts, is to be used to provide additional office space for campus clubs.

The approval of CKSR's proposed \$9,400 equipment budget will mean reception of student radio in both the Lister Residence Complex and in HUB.

Also provided for in their capital budget is an expansion of production facilities to enable the station to produce more commercials, increasing their anticipated advertising income from \$2,400 to \$9,100.

Administration costs, a target for several candidates in the recent election, have been cut by \$7,000. Fifteen hundred dollars of the

reduction is the result of the creation of a separate category for bad debts, formerly charged on the administrative budget.

Other economies were made, according to SUB general manager Darryl Ness, by not filling positions when they become vacant, and redistributing the work load.

He also said that, especially since Christmas, the amount of work brought to the general office by Council has decreased considerably.

Patrick Delaney, recently re-elected as vp-academic commented "we don't believe in payola" when questioned about the elimination of two salaries paid this year to executive assistants.

The comment was presumably aimed at Steven Snyder, Gerry Riskin's executive assistant this year and campaign manager in Riskin's successful presidential bid.

West said that the amalgamation of FOS and FIW would "hopefully turn FIW away from the circus entertainment kind of thing."

Photodirectorate will be incorporated into the Gateway next year with the creation of the position of photo editor. Reasons given for the change, vigorously resisted by Photo last year, were stricter control over the use of equipment and greater co-operation developed this year between the two organizations.

A move by Beth Kuhnke to cut Gateway salaries on the basis that editors would receive salaries equivalent to that of the president of the union, (\$250 per month) was defeated in a three/one executive vote.

The amendment sparked an impassioned defense of the Gateway by vp-finance, West, who said that "the Gateway positions are full-time jobs" and that "they work a damn sight harder than most members of the executive."

W.P.C. expansion budget queried

"That's the kind of budget that would have been proposed five years ago when the Students' Union had all kinds of money," vp-finance Garry West said of the \$13,250 budget submitted by the Women's Programme Centre.

The proposal provided for two paid co-directors, expansion of the centre library, \$3,000 for programmes including film festivals, a women's week, guest speakers, poetry readings and other cultural events, a much increased conference travel budget, and \$2,000 for child care for the various programmes.

West said that while he agreed that the centre is valuable, he could see "no justification to increase any budget by a factor of ten when other people are being asked to hold the line or make cuts."

A presentation by Naomi Rankin defending the centre's request was interrupted a number of times by Riskin who objected to an item-by-item consideration of the proposal.

Rankin replied at one point that the centre "assumed that the WPC is not the same as holding a dance or whether or not to publish pictures in

the phonebook." She said the centre serves all women on campus, nearly one third of the SU membership.

Riskin countered with the claim that the WPC did not have the support of women on campus, and said he found it "objectionable that some women try to represent all." He suggested that the WPC "elect some women representatives to this body" (council) if they wanted that level of support.

Vp-academic Patrick Delaney entered the fray chiding Riskin for his attack on the WPC, saying it was "uncalled for and unduly caustic under the circumstances."

Delaney, who said that part of his recent campaign had included increased support for the centre, said that before the final budget is approved he would like to see the WPC subsidy increased. "I'm not going to champion it to the tune of \$13,500," he said, "but I do think it warrants more support than is being offered at the moment."

As an interim measure, Beth Kuhnke proposed that admissions under anticipated revenue be increased to allow for increased expenditures. The motion failed for lack of a second,

new priorities rejected

Vice President, Services Beth Kuhnke was a busy but frustrated woman Monday night as Students' Council failed to approve any of her motions.

BUDGET continued from page 1

that "a budget has been defined as a system of going into debt systematically," the \$1,171,370 budget managed to balance expenses against revenue. Income from student fees was estimated to decrease by over \$11,000 from \$517,400 last year to \$506,370 next.

Of that amount, however, \$246,197 goes toward paying off the mortgage on SUB; \$47,350 will be placed in the untouchable SUB expansion fund, and \$36,718 goes toward capital equipment.

HUB had by far the largest budget of all SU areas, with a projected deficit of \$105,500. SU general manager Darryl Ness explained, however, that by March of next year, the deficit will be eliminated by the transfer of funds from the HUB operational reserve which now stands at \$150,000. tj

First up on the agenda was by-law 5100 dealing with amendments to the Gateway. But council refused to move the by-law off the table.

Two other motions that would increase the non-voting representation on council were also thrown out. Kuhnke moved that Lister Hall be given another non-voting member on council in response to demands made at a Res rally during the recent election campaign. Kuhnke said she didn't think they should be voting members until the whole concept of representation is examined.

Carl Kuhnke rejected the bid, pointing out that Lister Hall's current rep, Wayne Lord, has attended only six council meetings this year. He also disagreed with his sister's motion that foreign students be allowed two non-voting representatives on Council.

Beth stressed that foreign students compose one-quarter of total U of A enrolment and that their special concerns, like immigration laws and faculty quotas, aren't completely understood by council.

But Carl Kuhnke pointed out that foreign students can come to the SU **continued on page 7**

Second Look revived

Vice-president, Finance and Administration Garry West and Commerce representative Saffron Shandro traded verbal blows as the Second Look issue resurfaced again Monday night.

West had begun the debate by asking Shandro, head of the ill-fated magazine, about its current status.

West revealed a conversation Rob Spraggins and Gerry Riskin had with George Earle, an administrator in the Registrar's Office, who offered to distribute the magazine free of charge as a 16-page pull-out in the student information booklet put out each fall. Under Earle's scheme, the only

costs suffered by SU would be \$1700 for printing. And the Board of Governors would pick up the tab.

West claimed Shandro was told about the deal, but was puzzled why he didn't present it to council.

"I told Earle it was a heckuva idea, but I have no power to pursue it further. I could only inform an executive member."

Shandro said he carried out his duty by telling Spraggins about the deal and thought Spraggins could handle it.

"I think you should have shown more enthusiasm," added West. Spraggins made no comment. bt

business forum today

What services do you have, as a student, that might be marketable during the 1973 summer break? Lawn maintenance? Light construction? Photography? Drafting?

If you have an idea, and if you are interested in operation of your own business this summer, contact Operation Placement at 433-7934 or 488-4610, and attend the Student-Business Workshop today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 104 of S.U.B.

Last year, a number of student-operated businesses proved to be a profitable alternative to being employed in year-round commercial companies. It was discovered by the student managers that in some cases, their services were profitable on a year-round, part-time basis, and that after operating successfully for one summer period, it involved little organization to set up operations the following summer. A number of businesses found that the market for their particular services was so extensive that they expanded, and in some cases formed partnerships with their "competitors".

But what resources would you need to enter the profitable student-operated business field? The first and most important is a strong initiative to set up, and the guts to carry through plans for your business venture.

The planning should be done early so that operations can begin as soon as possible after final exams. Things to consider in the early stages of planning are:

- 1) What need is there of my service
- 2) What geographical area should I serve
- 3) What types of equipment would I need:
 - shovels, lawn mowers, sun glasses, etc.
- 4) What facilities would I use:
 - buildings, rooms, playgrounds or parks
- 5) Who should I hire?
 - numbers of persons and their qualifications (i.e. labouring vs. child care work)
- 6) What types of clients will I be

continued on page 7

Quebec, women's lib, Vietnam featured

by Don Wiley

On March 10 and 11 a prairie-wide Socialist Educational Conference was held at the U of A. The event drew participants from Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Red Deer, and Edmonton, and was sponsored by the Young Socialists and the League for Socialist Action. Topics discussed ranged from Quebec to women's liberation to Vietnam.

'Victory' of SU campaign

YS presidential candidate Larry Panych introduced the conference early Saturday morning by noting the "victory" that the students' union

election campaign run by the YS represented for socialists. He said that in terms of explaining to thousands of students the ideas of revolutionary socialism, and in putting forward the YS strategy for the student movement, the campaign had been exceedingly successful.

The first main speaker of the conference was Art Young. Young has been involved in the Quebec socialist and nationalist movements for a number of years, and was imprisoned under the War Measures Act.

Young began by describing the April-May strikes which involved up to

210,000 workers. He noted that while these actions demonstrated an unparalleled degree of militancy on the part of the workers, they also demonstrated the inadequacy of the trade union leadership.

Young said that the weakness of this leadership was demonstrated in their lack of united response to the subsequent government attacks against the union movement. The jailing of the leaders of the three main trade unions, and Bill 89 which is before the Quebec legislature and which would effectively outlaw all strikes in the public sector, have met with no united response from

the Quebec trade unions.

These measures which could cripple the Quebec trade union movement require a massive response from within Quebec and from across Canada. Young said it was such a response that forced the government to retreat after it implemented the War Measures Act.

Parti Quebecois capitalist

Young also had some harsh words for the Parti Quebecois, which he described as a "capitalist party". Young said that many people on the left think that the PQ can be the **continued on page 7**

TO ALL INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ON STUDENT VISAS

Find out how new immigration regulations affect you with regard to:

(1) landed immigrant status.

(2) obtaining temporary work permits for summer of part-time employment.

Those who already have work permits are also urged to attend.

Immigration officials will be on hand to explain the new regulations and to answer questions.

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**abortion repeal
conference needs money**

grade 7

On January 22nd, 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that restrictive abortion laws in 46 states were unconstitutional because they violated a woman's "right to privacy".

In a vote of 7 to 2, they decided that the foetus has no legal rights and that no state would be capable of prohibiting abortion before the last 10 weeks of pregnancy.

In the last 10 weeks, abortions must be legally available when they are in the interests of the woman's health. The U.S. Supreme Court defined "health" in the sense advocated by the World Health Organization as "a state of complete physical, mental, and social well-being, and not merely the absence of infirmity or disease."

Canada's Criminal Code leaves "health" undefined and this leads to substantial variation in interpretation of the law.

Concerning the hospital committee system of deciding appeals for abortions, the Supreme Court said, "Ingerposition of a hospital committee is unduly restrictive of the patient's rights."

This system is now in use in Canada under our "liberalized" abortion laws.

All over the world struggles for women's rights have been intensifying — and the right to control her own body is one of woman's basic rights which has long been denied her. Recently in France, almost 600 prominent women and men (including over 300 doctors) declared themselves "criminals" under France's restrictive abortion laws. Simone de Beauvoir, author of *The Second Sex* is one such "criminal".

In Canada, too, support for abortion law repeal is constantly growing. Nearly 10,000 Canadians have signed a petition demanding repeal of anti-abortion laws. Students on seventeen campuses voted overwhelmingly in favour of repeal in referenda held last year.

(At the U of A, the vote was well over 80% in favour).

Hundreds of Canadians have marched in the streets, attended rallies, bought and circulated *Spokeswoman* the newspaper of the Canadian Woman's Coalition for Abortion Law Repeal.

Opposition to present abortion laws has been expressed by such large and reputable organizations as the Canadian Medical Association, the Federation of Women Teachers Association, the New Democratic Party, and the United Church.

A recent Gallup Poll showed that 61% of Canadians favour making abortion a matter of private decision.

What is the reaction of the Canadian government to the recent U.S. decision and to pressure from Canadians? Immediately after hearing of the U.S. decision, Grace MacInnis (N.D.P. — Vancouver-Kingsway — once again raised the issue of debate on abortion law repeal in the

A report in the Edmonton Journal describes the response from Otto Lang, "The justice minister gave a one word answer — NO — to the New Democrat's query about possible Criminal Code

amendments on abortion being introduced during the current house session."

Otto Lang said, "We see no need for a debate on this matter."

The task of Canadian women is clear. We must open the government's eyes and force them to "see the need for debate". To this end the CWC has called a national Conference in Toronto for March 16, 17, and 18. Women from all across Canada will attend.

The Conference will open with a public rally to protest Canada's restrictive anti-abortion laws. Women will meet to plan future actions to make the need for repeal evident even to the "Minister of Justice".

They will discuss the idea of holding a National Tribunal (as well as Provincial Tribunals) on Abortion, Contraception and Forced Sterilization.

Women in B.C. held such a court last month and had no difficulty finding witnesses to testify to the injustice of present laws and practices in Canada.

The Conference will also consider launching a test case against the Canadian laws. Enthusiastic and optimistic lawyers have already expressed an interest in working on this case.

Roy Lucas, who was instrumental in winning repeal in the U.S., is willing to come to Canada to help with the work. The lawyers say that a good argument could be put that the present laws deny women their "right to freedom of religion". There is precedent for interpreting this right to mean the right to make moral decisions to have an abortion.

Although the Supreme Court of Canada does not have the legislative powers of the U.S. Supreme Court, still a test case would make the need for repeal evident and put pressure on the government to debate the matter.

Funds are urgently needed to help defray the costs of publicity and transportation. If you can make any contribution or if you wish further information, please call: Terry Mastell, 433-0743; Chris Bearchill, 436-3711; or Sheila Mawson, 433-4073.

Cheques may be sent to: Edmonton Chapt. of The C.W.C., c/o Ms. J. Cameron, 11610-90th Street.

Members of the Coalition would like to thank in advance all those who will be generous to us and to remind all women that the Conference is open to them and that we hope several Edmonton women will attend.

Charlotte MacDonald
U of A Committee for
Abortion Law Repeal

Did we just witness the election of the students' choices to the Students' Union Executive? Numerous candidates did see to it that we suffer their posters and propaganda which they aimed at a grade seven level. Were we to elect a grade seven level Students' Union Executive? And did we? Time will let us know as it has in terms gone by.

Yet if one was generally disappointed with the candidates, one has more of a disappointment in store if he looks at us, the electorate. What ever happened to us, the responsible voters? And to our free will, and our free choice? Has the media become supreme in directing our decision-making processes? If we, the 'future leaders of society', fail to examine the facts, the issues, and the candidates, can we expect society to? Is there responsible voting, or does the media always choose our representative governments for us?

Did we forget the sweeps that some political parties have made in the past, due to the blind support of the daily newspapers? Did we forget the 1972 Students' Union election, and the Gateway's opinions? This year our two university papers again correctly printed their unbiased opinions and conclusions, just prior to election day. Of course, each candidate received fair and equal treatment and exposure.

Did any of us fail to vote for the candidates that one of our papers suggested voting for? Did any of us vote for candidates that our papers correctly recognized as a protest candidate, or as a member of a poor slate, if they deserved recognition at all?

One thing is clearly witnessed, the power of the press has not died. What leadership have our papers given us? (For anyone below the grade seven level, that was what is commonly called a pun.)

Gary Harris
Arts 2

correction

Re. the article on Day Care in last week's Gateway, I would like to correct two statements of misinformation.

The capital costs for the building have been met entirely by the students with an interest free loan to be paid by the Centre. Operating costs come from the three levels of government plus parental fees which are based on the family income.

The maximum per diem rate is \$5.60 a day and not the minimum rate.

Thank you.

Dianne Dalley
Director

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

Staff this issue: Gary Draper; deen hunter, arts; Terri Jackson, editor; Sylvia Joly, typesetter; Jim, photos; Harold Kuckertz, jr.; Loren Lennon, arts assistant; Art Neumann; Jerry Ozipko; Murray Polushin; Les Reynolds, footnotes; Michel Ricciardi, photos; Larry Saidman; Candace Savage, news; Margriet Tilroe, typesetter; ron treiber, production; Brian Tucker; Don Wiley, and Jim Tanner.

gateway

councillors "unbelievably irresponsible" —West

The abortive budget meeting of Students' Council Tuesday brought into renewed focus the unbelievably irresponsible attitude of various members of council and its executive.

The "concern" demonstrated by council towards the financial operation of the Students' Union is enough to make me throw up. For the second time within 10 days, councillors did not have the conscience to turn out in sufficient numbers to produce a quorum (quorum is 14 voting members). Not even to discuss a 1.2 million dollar budget. I should have, however, suspected that this event would occur; last October, only 14 members found it to their convenience to show up at the meeting to pass last year's final budget.

Council representatives have this year presented their constituents within all time low in conscientious representation. Some councillors have missed as many as 15 meetings. Even a warm body sitting and doing nothing but voting is better than an empty chair.

Enough about council. Let us look at The Voice of Students himself, Gerry Riskin. Our president, as representative of the students on General Faculties Council, has attended one meeting of G.F.C. all of last year and this. Perhaps this explains why Mr. Riskin is unconcerned over council's

poor attendance. Let me elaborate.

At the meeting Tuesday, the budget was made an executive matter due to lack of quorum and this meeting was conducted with those members of council present participating. After 3½ hours of discussion and debates, the motion in the executive that the budget be approved was voted on. Before the vote, however, Mr. Riskin and Miss Kuhnke, servants of the students and council, asked those members of council present to vote their approval or disapproval. The members present approved the budget by a 2/3 majority. Incredibly, then, in a heartwarming display of hypocrisy and stupidity, Mr. Riskin and Miss Kuhnke, supported by Mr. Decisiveness himself, Rob Spraggins, voted against the budget.

This places the S.U. in the position where, if council does not obtain a quorum next week and pass a budget, the Students' Union will be in violation of its constitution, and will not have an operating budget.

Ah, but fear not students, next week is COUNCIL PARTY TIME and no doubt your concerned representatives will turn out in droves to drink beer and have a GOOD TIME.

Has anyone got a barf bag?

Garry West
V-P Finance and Administration

limit jobs for foreigners

In reply to Mr. Christopher Wang's letter "Foreign Students and Summer Jobs", I would like to dispute his stand and take a firm position in favor of the government's new regulations concerning applications for landed immigrant status and foreign employment regulations.

As a result of over abuse of the *privilege* of application for landed immigrant status by foreigners in Canada, the government was forced to cease its past policies. As Mr. Wang implied, many visitors come with no intention of returning to the country of their origin. This proves the government's point that many were abusing Canada's Immigration Act. This was not only of consequence to

Canadians, but also unfair to those foreigners who went through the proper channels when not fortunate enough to be able to come to Canada and apply.

In regard to the crack-down on employment regulations concerning foreigners, I would also like to support the government. As most people are well aware, Canada's unemployment is extremely high (6-7%), and many Canadian students will soon be faced with the difficult task of finding summer employment. For every job that is lost to a foreigner, it is a job lost for a Canadian, so why shouldn't the government limit employment of foreigners, and for that matter foreign-students?

I do not believe Mr. Wang's suggestion that most foreign students were lured to Canada in guarantee of jobs. As I am sure anyone who has travelled abroad will tell you, you should expect the worst. Therefore, putting the blame on the Canadian government is a pretty weepy excuse that I am sure most visitors fail to use.

And finally, a good number, not all, foreign students that seek employment, have resources enough to come half-way around the world to exercise their privilege to study in Canada, and then expect not only employment, but automatic rights to citizenship. Canada has to take a stand somewhere.

Greg Noval
B. Com.

taking from the rich

Referring to the statement on page 3 of March 13th Gateway: "The result is that the poor end up subsidizing the schooling of the rich." A ridiculous, irrational statement! The person who wrote that must have no knowledge of the tax system. A person of high income pays out a greater percentage of his income in tax than does a low income person. The quoted statement is based on the idea that poor people pay more taxes than the rich, and that their

children do not go to University. There are people receiving Social Assistance attending University, so it is erroneous to believe that University is a haunt of the rich.

If student fees are raised, there will *not* be any reduction in taxes for anyone, let alone the poor. (referring to "...allowing some reductions in taxes for the poor.") The government will not lower the taxes.

In other words, don't give

me any bullshit that increasing student fees will benefit the poor. The only reason I can think of for raising tuition is to pay for the increases in academic staff salaries.

Pat Dimsdale
Science

Note: The objectionable phrase is from an excerpt we reprinted from the Worth Report. I agree but for different reasons that the Report's reasoning is bullshit.

tj

4um 5

running a well on campus up the flagpole

Spring is here, as we know by the taste of kerosene in the water. Let me tell a short story and make a suggestion.

Last year, when the spring run-off started and the tap water began to stink, I called a city office to ask about the situation. I was told that if one wants sweet water, one should go to the country and ask for this at a farm house with a well. And, I was told, "There is nothing wrong with the city water."

Now that is a matter of taste. I think we can have better water by digging a well on campus. At least during the spring run-off, there would be fresh water for coffee, tea, and cooking.

Some estimates of the cost of this are:

a 210 foot well at \$7 a foot	\$1470
half horse submersible pump with plastic pipe and electric wiring	\$500
cleaning up after the well-digging	\$100
cost of University land	?
cost of masonry pump house with double doors	?
cost of tying in to the sewage line	?
cost of electricity for heat and light	?

There are many question marks, but an estimate could be worked out, if the University would be willing to donate a few square feet of land, and supply the pump house with heat and light. I would guess about \$5,000 to do the job. If many people wanted to contribute, the amount per person would be small.

Perhaps you would be interested in running this up the flagpole. If enough persons are interested, the next step would be an address to which we could send contributions.

Max Mote
Political Science

don't discount discounts

In the recent past I have been in contact with many local businesses with the intention of acquainting them with the advantages of offering discounts to students.

The response to this "campaign" has surpassed all expectations.

It seems that there are many businessmen who are glad to offer us a discount in order to attract us in large numbers.

Obviously, these businesses will offer a student discount only as long as it is profitable for them to do so. Many of us are rather careless in our shopping habits and perhaps don't examine prices closely enough. As a matter of fact, many students purchase items at full price without realizing

that at many outlets a discount is available on presentation of their Students' Union I.D. card.

In order that we may encourage more businesses to offer student discounts, we will have to demonstrate the wisdom of such a practice. Please give your consideration to patronizing those who advertise student discounts.

Also, should you find that any of the businesses offering student discounts have in any way mislead students or are anything other than completely reputable, we would appreciate hearing about it so that the appropriate editors may consider excluding their advertising from future publications.

Gerald A. Riskin

Joe Student — council:

mutual neglect

I was awakened this gentle Saturday morning by my radio which primly announced to me that George Mantor had been elected president of the Students Union: bully! Predictably the report went on to announce that a staggering 4200 of some 17,000 students had exercised their franchise; that's under a quarter of the student body.

When you sit up and think about it though the impact of the issues of this campaign strike one with about as much force as a bowl of superheated jello smashing into a golden-toasty marshmallow. Given this assertion it is perhaps not surprising that we think so little of the right we have to put our representatives into some fairly important positions which carry more weight than many of us realize.

And yet, Dear Gateway, I am as guilty as the next digit at this university. In all the time I have spent at this University, which is more than I care to admit, I have never attended a Council meeting, never taken the time to find out who my Arts Rep. is, have rarely given the burning social issues of this campus more than a cursory glance. I did vote, but I did so mainly through personal interest in one of the candidates and certainly without a properly intelligent appraisal of the people involved.

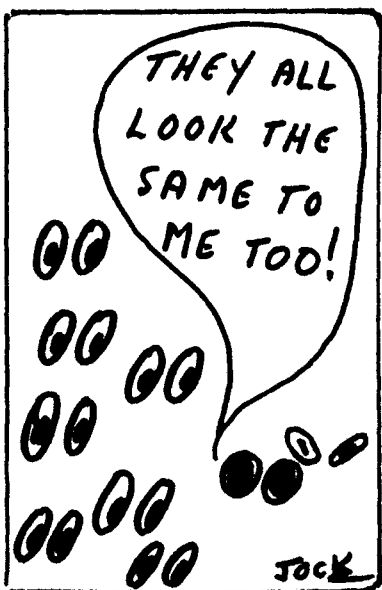
I suppose what I'm trying to say is that Friday's sterling showing is as much my fault as anyone's. Yet, perchance how many people running over this letter on their way to the Sports page are in the same boat. Enough, I think, to sink it.

But while I'm at it let's not stop there. Just how complete do you feel your coverage of the issues which have involved the Students Union this year has been? While you and I would probably differ on the question of degree, please accept my personal opinion that as a forum for the affairs of this university, I found your coverage, in a word, lacking.

The main point of criticism however has got to fall directly on the head of the Union itself. Given the resources at its disposal, the recurrent communications gap between the Council and me, Joe Student, indicates perhaps that we are both neglecting each other.

I'm willing to try harder, to put a little more into it. Between the three of us: you, me and the Council, surely we can raise the figure above 4200; surely we can try and improve things so that we won't require three days for something as critical as a liquor referendum. How about it people? Make me an offer I can't refuse.

Rod Ziegler



by Gary Draper

Does the Report of the GFC Law and Order Committee propose an unnecessary, legalistic, reactionary system? Or, does it protect the student from summary, arbitrary procedures being instituted by the university administration? That is the problem with which G.F.C. will be wrestling at a special meeting on Monday.

In 1969 (when the university was trembling before the assaults of vast armies of rabid radicals), the General Faculties Council set up a committee to review the question of law and order on campus.

The recently presented report has been greeted with a mixed reaction. The Grad Students' Executive has applauded it for its fairness and justice. Students' Council has condemned the greater part of it as legalistic and unnecessary.

The provisions of the Report apply only to students. The committee noted the desirability of establishing general procedures covering everyone, but apparently the university has the power to discipline only students in this manner.

Basically, the report advocates the creation of a tribunal called a General University Disciplinary Hearing to consider charges against students presently heard by Deans' Council. An Appeals Board to hear appeals from decisions of the tribunal and other disciplinary bodies such as the Students' Union DIE Board would also be established.

The controversy is over the procedures of the Disciplinary Hearing. Pat Delaney, SU Academic Vice-President, feels that the number of cases (2 or 3 per year) doesn't indicate a necessity for such an elaborate structure. He states, "I have a fear of things like this getting out of hand. The end does not justify the means."

He feels that problems like plagiarism and cheating can be dealt with by the department concerned and disciplinary matters by the SU DIE Board. Delaney believes that the Ombudsman, GFC Appeals Committee and other present structures can effectively protect the student.

Provost Ryan, a member of the Law and Order committee, appeared to think the quasi-judicial nature of the procedure was necessary to show the courts that the university had dealt fairly with its students.

George Mantor, SU President-elect, is fearful that, "If they set up this elaborate mechanism, they're going to want to deal with more than one or two cases per year."

He is also concerned that, "anyone with an axe to grind can put someone up before the board", since there is no provision for dealing with frivolous charges.

He would like to see the Students' Union take over the responsibility or come up with an alternate system.

Charlie Richmond, grad student and member of the committee a former S.D. U.er who fellow committee members give credit for much of the report, answers the charge of overly legalistic and elaborate procedures with the argument that, "we need good justice no matter how few people need to be protected, and due process gives the student a fair deal."

Monday GFC debates:

LAW &

ORDER



He prefers due process to the present system of relying upon the magnanimity of Deans' Council. Richmond says studies have shown that students have gotten a good deal from academic courts and that civil courts are reluctant to intervene.

He feels that the proposed system would protect any students taking part in civil disobedience activities.

Delaney is concerned that double jurisdiction between the university courts and the civil courts might lead to double jeopardy. He states, "If the student has offended against the law of the land, I don't think the university has any right to try him for it."

Richmond and Ryan both stated that the university can only try a student if he or she is hindering the university in pursuing its traditional purposes. Richmond said that the student could petition for a cessation of the university hearing if a civil court case was under way.

Mantor is anxious about the fact that transcripts can be refused to a student charged with an offense and is not satisfied with the procedures for serving the charges. Both he and Delaney feel that transcripts should be automatic.

There is some concern as to who will be sitting on the tribunal. The committee only specifies that the chairman have some legal training, and makes a vague recommendation for peer representation.

The committee apparently unofficially considered sufficient peer representation to be that at least two

out of the three board members be students, but no concrete recommendation appears in their report.

The one part of the report that just about everyone likes is the proposal to create a Campus Law Review Committee to examine present rules and regulations of the university and propose desirable changes. The Law and Order Committee members as well as critics of other portions of the report consider this proposal long overdue.

A few regulations that you may not be aware of, but which you have agreed to obey by signing your admission form, are:

- In the case of dishonesty or any serious indiscipline in the classroom, the instructor has the authority of suspension from the classroom. Further action is to be taken by a committee consisting of the Provost and the Department and Dean concerned.

- University clubs which wish to invite the general public to on-campus events or to sponsor off-campus speakers, are responsible for informing the President or his designee, and for making appropriate arrangements, including arrangements to ensure the protection of persons at or about the meeting on University property.

- Off-campus trips by individuals, groups or teams representing student organizations of the University, are subject to the prior approval of the Dean of Physical Education, in the case of athletic matters, and the Dean's Council or its designee in all other

cases. Requests for such off-campus trips should be made in writing indicating the names, dates, arrangement for travel, accommodation, and if required, the name of the official University representative. Applications should be made more than twenty-four (24) hours before the proposed off-campus trip.

- "Activity Zones" have been designated in various parts of the University campus to provide locations from which University groups may advance a cause and sell literature or other material in connection with that cause. Such activities are restricted to "Activity Zones". Applications for the use of the Zones should be made to the Vice-President (Finance and Administration) or his designee.

For the first time the 16 present regulations have been gathered together.

It is reliably reported that when the committee asked an administrator for a list of regulations in force, he said he wasn't sure, but that he thought it was in the archives. Seeing all of these regulations in one place has alarmed some people as to their potential as instruments of repression.

The committee has also proposed three new regulations and 10 new rules to govern the implementation of regulations. One of these states that, "lying and intentionally misleading fellow students and staff" is an offense. The other rules, more enforceable, prohibit cheating, plagiarism, disrupting classes, destroying property and so on.

The four people interviewed in connection with the report see the proposed system as having different effects. Delaney and Mantor appear to believe that since there has been no great history of student activity, the plan is unnecessary unless it is going to be used as an instrument of repression, which they strongly oppose.

Prof. Ryan gave the impression that he felt it was necessary to have some form of disciplinary tribunal and that this one was preferable to Deans' Council.

Charlie Richmond seemed to feel that the new system is necessary to protect the student from arbitrary, summary procedures imposed by the university, by assuring the student of due process and of a fair hearing by his peers.

The situation is not an easy one, since some form of disciplinary system is necessary, but at the same time basic freedom and individual rights must be protected.

The report is seen by some people as needless and reactionary, and by others as essential and progressive. Most people agree that the matter should be taken out of the hands of Deans' Council, but the consensus ends there. I suppose it all depends on how you look at it.

There are some very good things in the report and some questionable areas as well. One safe prediction is that the report will emerge from G.F.C. (if at all) in a substantially altered form.

CONFERENCE continued from page 3

vehicle for Quebec national liberation. However this is entirely incorrect, he insisted.

The treacherous role of the PQ was shown in the April-May strikes when they would not support the strikers. Young said that what is necessary is the founding by the trade unions of a mass independentist labor party. Such a party could represent the interests of the working class and not the capitalists.

Feminism and socialism

Another speaker at the conference was Joan Newbigging, organizer of the Vancouver League for Socialist Action, and an activist in the NDP and women's liberation movement. In speaking on "Feminism and Socialism", Newbigging noted the "revolutionary dynamic" of the women's liberation movement.

She explained that as women struggle for their basic rights, such as the right to abortion, to equal pay, to child care, they are going to come to realize the nature of the nuclear family, the state, and the system that oppresses them.

She said that complete women's liberation can only be accomplished in a socialist society, and that women struggling as women for their rights now is an essential part of the struggle for that socialist society.

The student revolt

Richard Thompson, former editor of *Young Socialist* and long time activist in the student movement, spoke to the conference on "Where is the Student Revolt Headed?" Thompson noted that the roots of the radicalization of students are to be found not in the university itself but

in the international crisis or capitalism.

However, he said that the thing that is touching off a resurgence of the militancy of the student movement is the education spending cutbacks and tuition fee increases that are happening right across the country. Thompson said that the fee hikes in Ontario and Saskatchewan, and the recommendations for a doubling of tuition fees as contained in the Alberta government Worth Report, indicate it is only a matter of time until students in Alberta are hit.

Thompson cited examples of how the students' union leadership in Ontario had betrayed the struggle against the cutbacks. He said that what is needed is a mass action strategy for the fight against the cutbacks, and only the YS has such a strategy.

Bureaucrats sell out Vietnamese

Mark Priegert spoke on "The

Meaning of the Vietnam Settlement". Priegert said that first of all the cease-fire is not the victory for the Vietnamese liberation forces that many people are trumpeting it as.

What exists in South Vietnam is an unstable dual power situation with the Thieu regime holding many of the high cards. Priegert said that a key factor in forcing the Vietnamese to negotiate with US imperialism and stop at much less than a victory, was the pressure applied by Moscow and Peking.

The bureaucrats in these two workers states are willing to sell out the Vietnamese in order to achieve a *detente* with the US. Priegert noted that the Vietnamese have every right to make concessions in their fight against the US, in the face of terror-bombing and the pressure of Moscow and Peking.

EDUCATION continued from page 1

among the whites populating Oklahoma, also at about that time.

McPherson showed colourful books and magazines, now in use in NWT schools, printed in native languages. The youngster can read traditional children's stuff, but also about his ancestors and life styles.

There were also collected folk tales, a Loucheux dictionary and a "school magazine". ("The only one in Canada.")

"We are well aware," he explained, "that the language of trade and commerce will be English. Why, then, are we stressing biculturalism?"

"The old immersion approach we tried was a disastrous failure, both educationally and psychologically. I know, I did it myself. The percentage of high school graduates was very low. Only one per cent of all Indian people reach matriculation.

"So we are making English a target language."

"In the past, our approach to the 'culturally disadvantaged' people meant that the minorities would have to adapt. Children who start learning in their native language will progress better toward their target language. We are using the indigenous language as a bridge, and to help them gain self confidence."

This idea, he pointed out, had worked elsewhere.

He stressed a rejection of the "empty vessel assumption", i.e., that a child knew nothing, and that the teacher would fill him in. Instead, he said, capitalize on the strengths of the five-year-old: his mastery of language, his culture, etc.

"Don't start again at ground zero." Instead of arrogantly claiming that little of what the child knows is of any value, and teaching him English and life in southern Canada, teach him life as it already exists around him, and how to satisfy his particular needs. Make it relevant.

Schools in the NWT are already doing this and are committed to it.

"We're not building a ghetto in the Northwest Territories," he concluded. "We're trying to open doors for better opportunities."

COUNCIL continued from page 3

meetings as students and quiz council during question period.

Riskin said that it was a good cause but felt that they were already represented by faculties.

"Maybe we should give representation to Newton Place and North Garneau or anyone else that wants them," quipped West.

Further motions dealing with a "priorities meeting" for student services and a commission to study the art gallery were also rejected. The priorities meeting was seen by some councillors as too late for this year's council and binding on the incoming council. bt

JOBS continued from page 3

dealing with and where will I find them.

7) What initial capital will I need and how can I obtain it?

- loans
- grants
- donations

8) What about business regulations?

- licensing, etc.

In order to help minimize these problems, Operation Placement is again setting up a body of resource personnel to encourage, advise, and promote prospective student enterprises. As well as this individual assistance to student entrepreneurs, Operation Placement is looking into new and possible student commercial ventures.

There is now a recognized market for student-operated sub-contractors for light construction, lawn maintenance and gardening services, semi-professional wedding photography, painting and clean-up services, as well as the familiar rose sales outside A.L.C.B. Stores.

There are, however, many more exploitable areas for the short-term summer period. For example: Hiring out to clean up cottages and grounds for persons in and around Edmonton;

'Ireland today' forum March 26

Lord Terence O'Neill, the former Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, will be on campus March 26, 1973. At 7:00 p.m. in room 270-A of the Students' Union Building, he will speak on the topic "What's Really Happening in Ireland Today?"

Lord O'Neill was Prime Minister from 1963 to 1969, when his own party forced him out of office upon the rejection by both factions in Londonderry of his efforts at peace-keeping. Described as a political moderate in his strife-torn country, Lord O'Neill will discuss the prospects for harmony in Ireland and relates the latest developments in the years-old civil turmoil that he tried to prevent.

student-run concessions at beaches and parks in the Edmonton area.

Available again this year are the Student Enterprise Loans of up to \$2,000.00, made possible through The Alberta Opportunity Company and the Provincial Government. These loans are to enable students needing capital to obtain the necessary funding for summer operations.

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Edmonton Union of Jewish Students

presents

GIORA BARKAI

youth leader in Israel and now advisor and youth leader to
Young Judea in Edmonton. Mr. Barkai will speak on why there
has been an unceasing enmity between Jew and Arab
throughout the ages and particularly since the founding of the
state of Israel, May 14, 1948.

Mr. Barkai will speak in the Council Chambers, 2nd floor of
SUB o Sunday March 19th at 8:30 p.m.
Refreshments will be served.

The Future of North Garneau

PUBLIC MEETING

7:30 p.m.
Monday, March 26th
Garneau United Church
(84 Avenue and 112 Street)

1. An outline of the University's plans
or alternatives for the area.
2. Expression of public opinion to the
University on the future of North
Garneau (the area between 110-111
Street and 87 Ave. north to Saskat-
chewan Drive).

All interested groups and individuals are
encouraged to present their views on the
future of North Garneau. Observers
welcome. Briefs may be lodged with The
University Senate.

For more information contact:

William Thorsell
Executive Officer
The Senate
The University of Alberta
432-1268

Meeting co-sponsored by the Senate Task
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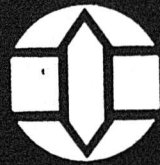
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EDUCATION STUDENTS ATTENTION

*A general meeting of the Education
Students' Association will be held on
Thursday, March 15, at 5:00 p.m. in Room
129 of the Education Building.*

All students are urged to attend.

*A forum for
candidates contesting education
undergraduate positions of Education
Students' Association, Faculty of Education
Council, General Faculties Council,
Staff-Student Relations Committee, and
Students Union Council, will also be held
in conjunction with the meeting. Any of
these seats not contested are eligible to be
filled at the meeting.*

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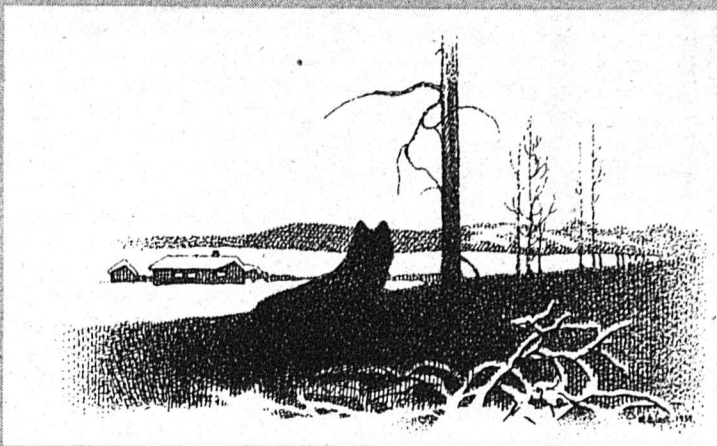
CONTACT: HUB OFFICE ON THE MALL 432-1241

diesel - grunt pulls in

Albany Two presents Diesel/Grunt formerly known as Home.

If you get off on something a little off the beaten track you might possibly get off on Diesel/Grunt. The group, once known as Home, is an amalgam of rock jazz and a lot of electronic stuff. The group's leader, John Shearer, has chosen the correct herbs and spices to make this blend something you'll enjoy. You might even decide to stay off the beaten track and dig people such as Varese, Stockhausen, Fongard, The Kid Down Your Street.

Friday and Saturday (16 & 17) at RATT, at 9:00 p.m.



rod mckuen

The unprecedented early demand for tickets to Rod McKuen's concert with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra on March 16 has resulted in successful negotiations for a second performance. Rod McKuen is now scheduled to perform with the orchestra under Tommy Banks at 8:30 p.m. on both March 16 and 17.

Rod McKuen is a poet, composer, songwriter, and conductor. In four years his books of poetry have sold in excess of five million copies in hardcover, making him the best-selling poet of his era and the best-selling living author in hardback. In 1968 he was the

only author in over 70 years to have three books in any one year on "Publisher Weekly's" annual best-seller list.

McKuen has composed more than a thousand popular songs that have sold over 100 million records for himself and many of the world's major recording artists such as Frank Sinatra, Petula Clark, and Glen Yarbrough.

Tickets are available at the McCauley Plaza Box Office, and may be reserved 24 hours a day by telephoning 433-2020.

Prices are \$6.00, \$5.00, and \$4.00.

Tonight At 8:30 was originally conceived as nine one-act plays filling three evening bills. When it opened in New York in November 1936, the cost to the average theatre-goer and his wife amounted to \$27.00 for the complete program; a not inconsiderable sum for New York even in those days. The show was the smash hit of the season; Time Magazine reported that speculators had snapped up 408 of the National Theatre's 508 orchestra seats for the first 3 months of the run. Showmanship on the Coward scale was big business; between 1926 and 1936, the playwright grossed well over \$5 million in Britain and the U.S. He had one headquarters in Manhattan's R.K.O. Building and another in London where he was affectionately known as "The Great White Father".

The play (or plays) had opened at the Phoenix Theatre in London, in January 1936, with Noel Coward in the male lead, and the incomparable Gertrude Lawrence. The Spectator recorded its sense of wonder and delight at the sheer virtuosity of these two performers - especially Coward.

"I wonder what he's like on the tightrope?" pardonably mused the lady on my left. We were nearing the close of the second of the alternating programmes of three short plays. Mr. Noel Coward, in addition to being their author, had revealed himself as actor, producer, composer, and dancer, with effortless success; there seemed to be a feeling

abroad among his more insatiable admirers that he might have thrown in some more flamboyant proof of versatility - ventriloquism, perhaps, or snake-charming.

Lawrence and Coward repeated their success in the New York production, and the show was successfully revived in March, 1948. Coward was no longer playing the roles that he wrote for himself, but Gertrude Lawrence, that vivacious and much-loved figure, again took the female lead. The revival version pared the original nine one-act plays down to six, performed in two groups of three.

The world of Noel Coward is a portrait of a period as distinct in time (and seemingly as distant) as the English Regency. His comedy is a comedy of frivolity, his characters almost always the froth of Mayfair, hugely amusing, and entirely unimportant except as an exposition of a kind of society that flourished among the leisured classes of the time. Coward is not a playwright with any profound sense of human relationships. What he brought to the theatre was a sense of comic relationships in sharp relief, a glib and often brilliant speech, a keen wit, and a certain flair for expressing bluntly and colourfully the things that

great white father to entertain at studio theatre

people feel who do not feel deeply. The playlets that comprise *Tonight At 8:30* nevertheless have a theatrical vitality and a sure grasp of Entertainment.

The three one-act plays presented by Studio Theatre will be: *We Were Dancing*, *Fumed Oak*, and *The Red Peppers*. There is music and song, much light-hearted merriment and wit; in sum total, an enjoyable finale to the Studio Theatre season.

Tonight At 8:30 will open Thursday, March 22nd, and run for 11 performances, nightly until Saturday, March 31st, excluding the Sunday, but with two special Saturday matinee performances on March 24th and March 31st. The box-office opens Thursday, March 15th, and tickets (\$2.50 to adults, free to University students) may be obtained by phoning 433-3265, or by calling in person at the box-office in Corbett Hall, 82 Ave. & 112 St. Matinee performances start at 2:30, and the evening shows commence - of course - at 8:30.

CONCEPT

Wholeness

make films :

make money

The Conservatory of Cinematographic Art announces that the Fifth Canadian Student Film Festival will be held at Sir George Williams University September 26 to 30, 1973.

The Conservatory will be joined by Famous Players Ltd. to offer the largest Canadian competition of its kind. The Conservatory will organize the festival and Famous Players will put up \$10,000 in prize money and awards.

Prizes will be divided among scenario, animation and documentary categories in 16mm, 35mm, and Super 8 format. Best overall entry will receive the Norman MacLaren Award and \$1,000.

Only Canadian-produced films are eligible; they may not have been entered in any

other festival during 1973.

Deadline for submissions is August 26. Films from the Prairies and B.C. should be sent to Famous Players Ltd., 719 Seymour Street, Vancouver; those from Eastern Canada to the Conservatory of Cinematographic Art.

Entry forms and contest details will soon be mailed to schools and be made available at Famous Players theatres across Canada. Details from the Conservatory of Cinematographic Art, 1455 de Maisonneuve Boulevard, Montreal 107.

folks at the library

There is a Western Canadian Folk tradition. A concert of traditional and "contemporary" folk songs from Western Canada will be presented in The Edmonton Public Library Theatre on Wed., March 21 at 8:00 p.m. It will feature various local musicians such as Chris Mitchell, Jo-Ann Daniels, Don McVeigh, Mike Giles et. al. Most of the songs will reflect Western Canada's Anglo-American heritage although there will also be examples of Chinese, Dukhabor, Canadian Indian, and Ukrainian folk songs.

The concert is co-sponsored by the Edmonton Folk Club and the Edmonton Public Library. A program and a short history of Western Canada will be handed out at the concert.

Admission is 75 cents for folk club members, and \$1.50 for non-members.

chinese folk music

The Edmonton Folk Club is presenting a workshop on the Folk Music of China, Tuesday March 20 at 8 p.m. at RATT. On the program is Shiu Luk's choral group, Herbert Hsu, master of the ee-wu, and possibly the Chinese Orchestra.

No admission charge, although donations are appreciated.

Arrau capitivates symphony audience

Last weekend saw the return of Lawrence Leonard to the podium of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra following an absence of some weeks during which local music-lovers had the privilege of hearing programs by three fine guest conductors.

The entire concert was devoted to the music of Beethoven, something which appears to be growing into an annual event and tradition with our music makers.

The program opened with the Coriolanus Overture, a concert overture composed in 1807; the work being more of a character piece portraying a musical portrait of the legendary Roman general, Gaius Marcus Coriolanus, rather than serving as an overture to any incidental music which may have been composed to accompany the play of the same name written five years earlier by Heinrich Joseph von Collin. The orchestra showed that it had lost little if any of the precise ensemble which it had gained from working with the guest directors. However, I felt that the reading lacked something in terms of vigor or vibrancy. Perhaps the tempo may have been minutely sluggish—a factor which could cause any music by Beethoven to sound expressionless or even inorganic, regardless of how much expression or dynamic contrast showed through. There were minor problems with intonation both in the strings and the brasses as well as difficulties with tone quality and balance. At times the woodwind melodies were

distinctly overshadowed by the string accompaniments—something which should never occur within the transparent textures of Beethoven's orchestrations. However, before I begin to sound harshly critical, I would like to qualify my remarks by stating that Beethoven happens to be one of the most difficult composers to interpret well both technically and musically.



The highlight of the evening came with the appearance onstage of the Chilean concert pianist Claudio Arrau. Edmontonians obviously hold him in very high esteem as shown by the thunderous ovation he received before he even sat down at the piano. And well they may have felt that way for many still remembered the unforgettable performances he gave of the Brahms B-flat Concerto during last season's series—hardly more than a year ago, as a matter of fact. This time he entertained us with the last of Beethoven's five concertos for piano and orchestra—"The Emperor". Entertained is really hardly the word to those who nearly filled the auditorium to capacity to hear him again; captivated might indeed be a better description, for Arrau's technique, musical interpretation and poise are truly that. His playing is very intimate with those listening; to him, each person is an exclusive audience of one; each individual is experiencing his own personal moment of

dedication from the master. And his control of the dynamics can only be described as superlative—exploding fortes and fortissimos contrasted with pianissimos so delicate that his hands seem to float in space more than caress the keys as they do.

The orchestra proved itself again to be the masterful accompanimental vehicle that it can be where soloists are concerned. Maestro Leonard left Arrau in total control of the direction that the musical expression would take, and the performance was enhanced because of it.

Arrau played the opening flourishes of the Allegro with candour as well as the obvious nobility which endowed the work with its rather pretentious designation of affection; "Emperor". The Adagio un poco mosso which followed was extremely serene and very beautifully performed, and the slow drawn out close heralding the theme of the rondo finale to follow only added to the musical tension of the moment. The agitated yet vigorous Allegro ma non tanto proved to be the climax of the entire evening.

The immediate ovation which thundered in the hall seemed to cry out for an encore, but alas, we were not to be so honored.



I looked forward with anticipation to hearing a most enjoyable rendering of

Beethoven's Seventh Symphony in A Major as a fine conclusion to a wonderful evening, but I was not to be fulfilled in my desires. For some reason, the orchestra seemed to have lost the spark that had been fired during the concerto and as a result the symphony began rather ponderously. Inner voices were sloppily played, especially by the strings and as in the overture, the balance between the strings and woodwinds was often poor. I was most appalled by the apparent lack of concern for the intonation in some places as well. The Vivace of the opening movement was bright in disposition but lacked clarity in the inner parts and some very beautiful chromatic passages were lost due to overly exuberant fortes and accents.



The Allegretto, a refined and stately theme and variations, was very well played I thought—a redeeming feature at this point. Great care was taken not to distort the dynamics and articulations were clear and precise. I was a bit disappointed by the seemingly timid sound from the second violins during the highly imitative development section, but then I have never really been impressed with the quantity of sound produced in that hall by any orchestra, with or without a shell. As a result, I attribute that phenomenon to the natural acoustical conditions of the auditorium.

The scherzo proved to be an excitingly played movement—what there was of it, that is! It passed like a whirlwind and unfortunately, very few of the repeats (a tradition of performance where minuets and scherzi are concerned) were made. I seem to never hear enough of the movement at any time and heard even less then.



The Allegro con brio finale, dubbed by Richard Wagner as "the apotheosis of the dance" was exciting as it could be, but obviously the concert had been overshadowed by the phenomenon whom many had come again to acknowledge and revere, Claudio Arrau. Of his performance and the effect which it had upon the audience I could never speak enough of, so overpowering had it been. Perhaps I am just a little bit prejudiced in his favour.

P.S. For those who really love masterful piano playing, Philips has just released new recordings of the Brahms Piano Concerti with Arrau as soloist with the Concertgebouwe Orchestra of Amsterdam conducted by Bernard Haitink. They will have to make do as reasonable facsimiles until he is invited back again to play the real thing.

Jerry Ozipko

EDUCATION STUDENTS

The following arrangements have been made in order that you may meet with staff to plan your course of studies for 1973-74. Please report to the room specified at 3:30 p.m. on the date listed below according to your specialization and year of studies in 1973-74. All rooms are located in the Education Centre.

	ROOM NO.	TUESDAY, MARCH 20th	THURSDAY, MARCH 22nd	TUESDAY, MARCH 27th	THURSDAY, MARCH 29th
ELEMENTARY					
Art	423	All years			
Early Childhood Education	254	Second year	Third year	Fourth year	
English	327	Second year	Third year		Fourth year
French	213	Second year	Third year	Fourth year	
Mathematics	380	All years			
Music	475			All years	
Physical Education	277	Second year	Third year	Fourth year	
Science	380		All years		
Social Studies	315	Second year	Third year	Fourth year	
Special Education	129	Second year	Third year	Fourth year	
SECONDARY					
Art	413	All years			
Biological Sciences	359	All years			
Business Education	456		All years		
Drama	327			All years	
English	176	Second year	Third year		Fourth year
French	218	Second year	Third year	Fourth year	
General Science	221	Second year	Third year	Fourth year	
German	218	Second year	Third year	Fourth year	
Mathematics	128	Second year	Third year	Fourth year	
Music	465			All years	
Physical Education	203		Third year	Fourth year	
Physical Sciences	221	Second year	Third year	Fourth year	
Slavic Languages	218	Second year	Third year	Fourth year	
Social Studies	303	Second year	Third year	Fourth year	
INDUSTRIAL ARTS	170	All years			
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION	170		All years		

7 council candidates

Arts and science students must go to the polls again tomorrow to choose two people to represent each faculty on students council. Since all other reps can present their views at meetings of the various faculty organizations which are supervising the elections, the *Gateway* will print the platforms of only those candidates in Arts and Science.

ARTS

Sheila Mawson

Mawson, like other Y.S. candidates for council, sees the "university becoming an organizing centre" for social change. The institution is an "integral part of society, not isolated" from it.

She emphasizes that the S.U. should back up the women's movement. Despite the referendum showing students in favour of abortion law repeal, the U of A Coalition has "time and time again" been "refused money" this year.

The Y.S., she says, is "prepared to lead the struggle" against any tuition fee increases.

David Allin

"During the two years that I've been here, I don't think I've met or seen or heard my arts reps," laments second year arts student David Allin. He would "put the onus on arts reps to provide information", probably through the *Gateway*. Brief informal meetings would allow reps to "at least hear the views of concerned" students.

He would also support an investigation of library fines and a strong stance against tuition increases. "If any increases happen, it's going to take an incredibly united, incredibly strong students' council to oppose them."

Carl Austin

"What the Y.S. see as the purpose of the students' council," according to Carl Austin, "is to change the university to bring about changes for oppressed people in society. We should use the institution to organize students' for change."

Austin believes that students need leadership which understands "the forces at play" in fee increases and university cutbacks which are "part in parcel of the international capitalist crisis. "Students united in action can draw other sections of society into action."

It is the corporations and not students which ought to supply funds needed for education.

Joseph McGhie

Lack of interest in student government is the biggest problem facing it, and Joe McGhie is running in part to "convince people that there is an election and to convince them that they have a responsibility to vote."

"The role of the press is critical" in improving communications but opinion polls, referenda and suggestion boxes can also be used to assess student opinion. "People should know when council meetings are to be," for a start and councillors "must approach students". "Students are preoccupied with many things" and their opinions must be actively sought, McGhie insists.

SCIENCE

Jude Keast

"Students' council has been dabbling in issues," Jude Keast, Y.S. candidate for science rep, charges. Students must "see it as part of society", see that "problems are created for it by society."

The students' council "must organize students to defend their own interests" and use its media to explain the students point of view to the community.

The *Worth* report's recommendation that tuition be raised is based on a false dilemma: charge students or raise taxes; instead, corporations should pay the bill, Keast says. Moreover, the Canadian government which "rips off" other countries has no right to say that foreign students should pay more because they are "ripping off the tax payer."

Jim Talbot

Jim Talbot asserts that since he's in science he can represent students "as well as anyone there" and better than this year's reps have done. He would attend all meetings and be visible. Now students have "a great feeling of hopelessness" because they don't know how to get in touch with their representatives.

He would assert the power of council against the executive and defend services like CKSR and the art gallery. "This year was pretty much of a rout."

Ted Shandro

Science students here should have the freedom, enjoyed by their counterparts at S.F.U., to take their labs at any time during the week and do them at their "own time and own speed."

He also advocates the use of videotape machines for use by students who want help with assignments but who are reluctant or unable to go to their proof or T.A.

Council should actively oppose the loss of student rates at theatres and should look for other revenue in booking the theatre in SUB. Councillors should resist having things "cramped down their throats" by the executive; they need more background information on notions and advance notice of everything to be considered at council meetings.

wrap up tonight

The Men's Intramurals column has been absent from the *Gateway* for the last two weeks, but other year-end activities have not been absent from the rinks, gyms, courts and pool halls.

Tonight will be the final evening of athletic competition of the 1972-73 Men's Intramural Season.

The finals of Division II and III and, Non-skating League Hockey will take place in Varsity Arena. The Division II final, slated for 7 P.M. could be an all A.A.A. final. Last years Division II champions, A.A.A. 'B' are very powerful and they could end up playing their clubmates, A.A.A. 'C' or possibly Agriculture 'B'. At 8:30 p.m. tonight the Division III final will commence. Finalists were not determined by press time, but Dentistry 'F' or Chinese Students' Association have good chances. At 10 P.M., the final of all finals, the Non-Skating League Championship. This will be an all Arts and Science final. Their 'X' team led Steve Chambers will be meeting their 'Y' team led by Mike Aberant.

On Tuesday evening, the champions in each division of Volleyball were decided. Lower Res 'A' led by Don Mitchell captured the Division I title with 15-8 and 15-12 wins over A.A.A. In the Division II final, Lower Res 'B' upset Medicine 'C' 3-15, 15-6, and 15-3. In the Division III final A.A.A. 'D' and Medicine 'E' split the first two games and A.A.A. 'D' won the third game 15-6 and the Division III crown.

This past weekend champions were declared in

squash, racquetball, and handball. Bill Higginson of Education defeated Colin Ramsey of Geology in the Squash final. Bill is the champion of the challenge ladder and tournament winners. Over-all unit results in squash show that Medicine came first with 131 points and Geology second with 105.

In the singles racquetball final Don Mah of A.A.A. defeated Pete Teasdale of Law. Defending and still champions of racquetball doubles are Jeff Pollitt and Ken Ewasiuk, also of A.A.A. Jeff and Ken defeated Dave Cox and Pete Teasdale of Law in the final. A.A.A. collected 134 points to capture top unit standings in racquetball. Law, with 110, came second.

Dave Savich of Law upset Pete Swann of Delta Upsilon in the Handball single final. Brian Warrack and Sherman Riemenschneider of Faculty captured the handball doubles title by defeating John Moreau and Bob Turner of Law.

The results of hockey, volleyball, snooker, racquetball, squash, and handball have yet to be added to the unit standings. These results should be available by Monday and some drastic changes are inevitable.

Our 'Participant of the Week' is Dick Wowchuk of A.A.A. Dick has led his A.A.A. 'E' hockey team into the Division III semi-finals and possibly finals with some great goal-tending. Victories on Saturday and Monday night have assured his teammates at least a fourth place finish in

continued on page 12

SUMMER LANGUAGES BURSARIES

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- Be enrolled as full-time student during the academic year 1972-1973.

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Deadlines for receipt of application for admission and registration forms are: Session I - April 13, Session II - June 15, Session III - July 6

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INFORMATION:

Admission and registration information and Summer Session timetable may be obtained by writing to the Office of the Registrar, University of Lethbridge, Lethbridge, Alberta

footnotes

FRIDAY MARCH 16

The Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship will show a film called "TARGET CHINA" on this week's meeting. There will be a group-discussion after the film show. The place is SUB MEDITATION ROOM and time is 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is cordially welcome.

International Week Dance, Dinwoodie Lounge - 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music by CARIBBEAN EXPRESS STEELBAND and AMBASSADORS COMBO.

SUNDAY MARCH 18

Presentation of 3 films at 7 p.m. in the Edmonton Art Gallery: Val Lewton's CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE (USA 1944), Jean Vigo's ZERO DE CONDUITE (France 1933), and Kirsanov's MENILMONTANT (France 1925).

MONDAY MARCH 19

The University Women's Club will hold its next meeting at Rutherford House, corner of Saskatchewan Drive and 112th Street, Monday, March 19 at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY MARCH 20

A Chinese Folk music workshop will be held at RATT at 8 p.m. It will feature a Chinese choral group, an ee-wu player, some soloists, and possibly some other ancient Chinese instruments. No admission charge, though donations are appreciated. Sponsored by the Edmonton Folk Club.

"TABLE-TALK" - An opportunity to relax and converse over the lunch table, each Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in SUB MEDITATION ROOM. Bill Beach will be joining us this week to discuss "Should Religion Be Taught in the Schools?"

WEDNESDAY MARCH 21

The Debating Club will be hosting a debate between Gordon Wright and Howard Irving on the subject of public vs. private auto insurance, in SUB 104 at 12 p.m. noon. Come and see two experts argue whether the government should get involved in auto insurance.

An introductory lecture on transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, to be given by a teacher of transcendental meditation. TORY BLDG 14th Floor, Graduate Students Lounge, Wednesday, March 21 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

GENERAL

The folk music of Western Canada will be presented at the Edmonton Public Library Theatre, March 21st at 8 P.M. This concert will feature traditional and contemporary folk songs done by various local musicians. Sponsored by the Edmonton Folk Club and the Edmonton Public Library. Admission: \$.75 for club members, \$1.50 for non-members.

Film, Wednesday March 21 and Thursday March 22, Friedemann Bach 1941. Johann Sebastian Bachs altester Sohn. Arts 17 3-4:30 Wednesday - Arts 17 3:30-4:30 Thursday.

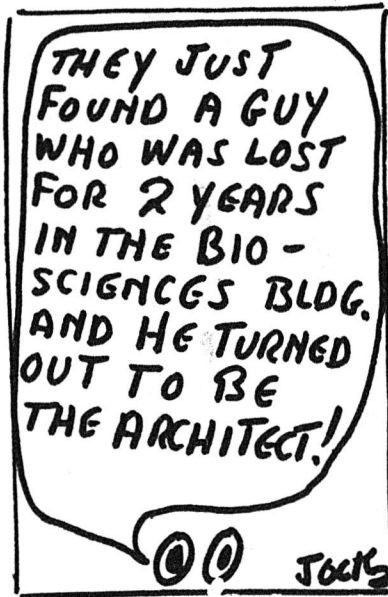
Last event of the Women's Intramurals is the squash and racquetball tournament which will be on Saturday, March 17 from 10-2 at the University courts. There will be an "A" and "B" division, racquets are supplied. Entries in to I-M office by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Pop Gospel Musicale - Lister Hall Cafeteria, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, March 18, -

continued from page 11

Division III hockey. Dick also helped the A.A.A. 'D' volleyball team into the Division III final. Dick master minded wins over Lower Res 'F', 9th Henday and Medicine 'E' Tuesday night and helped capture the Division III Final. Those boys from the Osoyoos Development Camp have really made names for themselves in Men's Intramurals.

A reminder of the Co-rec Awards Social, at the Hazeldean Community Hall, on Thursday evening, March 29. This event will be a combined Men's and Women's Award Night with a smorgasbord and dance to follow. Tickets: \$2.00 each will go on sale at either the Men's or Women's Intramural Offices starting Thursday, March 22.



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