

"The SU final budget is not unrealistic."
Nolan Astley



University turns up the heat SU debt pressure mounts

by Keith Krause

The Students' Union is teetering on the brink of bankruptcy. And SU officials are pulling out the stops to resolve the situation.

According to SU president Nolan Astley, the university has suggested it may not be willing to carry the Students' Union debt load for much longer. This means the SU either has to pay off its debts, or look outside for another banker.

But, says Astley, "they're not really putting the screws to us."

"If worst came to worst, they'd ask us to go it on our own," he says.

The university has also suggested a time frame for the repayment, though nothing formal has been agreed upon.

"They were suggesting the end of August next year," says Pat Haws, vp finance.

Astley doesn't consider one year a realistic time frame

however.

"It's going to take an awful lot of work to get out of debt in a year and a half," he says. "I think it's almost unrealistic."

If the Students' Union follows the final budget approved in Council Tuesday night, it will still owe the university thousands of dollars by April 1. And, the summer is also traditionally a time when losses mount, making the end of August a difficult time to break even.

"Unless something could be done about gearing down in the summer we couldn't eliminate the overdraft," says Haws.

The difficulty in gearing down though, is that the SU is tied into a union contract that doesn't allow it to lay off full time employees indis-

criminally.

"The union is not exactly being co-operative," says Haws.

More drastic action is also being considered as a result of university pressure. Fridays restaurant in HUB has been targeted as a possible business to be eliminated.

"If areas don't look like they'll be producing by the end of

the year, then maybe we'll have to analyze whether or not to keep them," says Astley.

"We both feel Friday's should either make money or be disposed of," echoes Haws.

The university, according to Haws, has also expressed doubts about whether or not "the SU should even be in businesses", especially unprofitable ones.

If the university decided to discontinue its banking services, the SU would have to either seek an outside loan or pay off its debts.

But, "rather than pushing us off, they (the university) would probably step in gradually," says Haws.

"I don't really like to think about such a possibility," she adds.

Sharp rise in new students

by Jim McElgunn

A sharp increase in the number of full-time students at the U of A has pushed total enrolment up for the first time in four years.

The nearly eight percent increase in new student enrolment is the biggest since 1968-69.

Preliminary October figures show total full-time enrolment at 18,559, up 0.7 percent from last year.

The largest increases were in the science, engineering and arts faculties. For the first time since the 1960s, science and arts have large enrolments than education.

Associate Dean of Science J. Kuspira says one reason for the increased enrolment in science is that more students are taking computing science and geology. Also, he says many students who are rejected by engineering switch to science until they can apply to engineering again.

Kuspira does not think this year's increase is a long-run trend, because science enrolments fluctuate continually.

In engineering, most of the enrolment increase is among re-enrolling students, says Associate Dean T. Hrudehy. The number of new students is fixed by a quota, which has kept the faculty's size down despite heavy demand for engineers.

"The total number of applicants was over 1,200 versus the 500 quota positions in first year," says Hrudehy, "though of course a lot of those applicants are not serious."

Education enrolment, on the other hand, dropped by 7.3 percent to 2,945, the lowest in more than a decade. Since 1976-77, enrolment in education has fallen about 30 percent.

But the steep decline in

education enrolment is ending, according to Associate Dean of Education Patricia Browne. She says, "we're still feeling the impact of that bulge we went through four years ago, but we're holding our own or actually increasing a bit in first and second year."

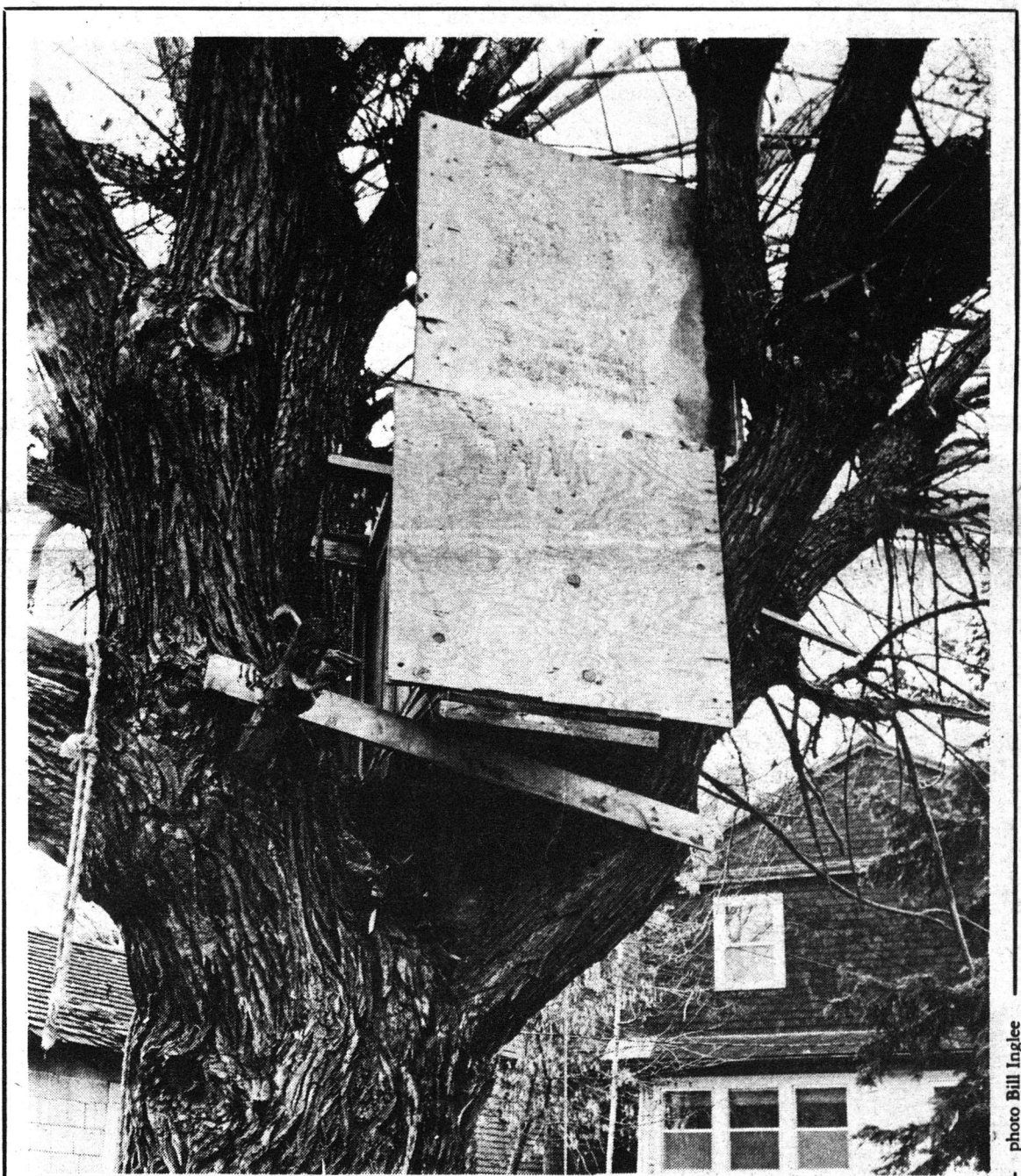
"This could be the year we stabilize," she says.

The number of part-time undergraduate students climbed rapidly, increasing from 2,306 in 1979-80 to 2,566 this year.

Almost two-thirds of part-time students are enrolled in education and arts. Large numbers of part-time students are also enrolled in science, commerce and nursing.

Among graduate students, the number of part-time students was 712, almost unchanged from last year.

See enrolment table page 3.



For rent

Have you been evicted from your basement suite recently? The Gail Brown Housing Agency has available this modest one-room unfurnished apartment in beautiful North Garneau. Fire escape guaranteed operable.

Student tenants demand facts

by Mike Walker

Students living in university-owned North Garneau still don't know which of them will be served eviction notices next month.

Two weeks ago, the *Gateway* reported the university fire marshall had found the basement rooms of about 30 North Garneau residents unsafe to be used as sleeping accommodation.

The North Garneau Tenants' Association joined forces this week with the Students' Union to demand an end to the university's silence on the fire marshall's report.

In a joint statement delivered to Housing and Food Services director Gail Brown, the two groups requested the following actions:

- A list of the houses affected by the report be released along with an account of the problems with each.

- Students be given the option of remaining in their accommodation until after final exams in April.

- The university contribute, through cash or equipment, to the cost of moving students to new homes.

- Annual fire inspections of

North Garneau houses be performed in the future.

SU president Nolan Astley said it is time the university cleared the air over the issue.

"Let's get everybody out of the dark," he said Wednesday. "We feel the university's got a responsibility to come out and tell the students which houses are affected."

Are you the head of a major corporation, nation, world religion, or other such organization? If so, have we got a magazine for you. See page 7. For everyone else: That BA really isn't worthless. See page 11.

But the university insists it has good reason not to release all information immediately.

"We're waiting for so many pieces of information to come together," Brown said. "I really don't know if all those students will have to leave." Some of the offending houses may be renovated. *continued on page 14*

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- 7) Jude Drouin
- 8) North American Soccer League, Philadelphia Atoms, Washington Darts, San Diego Jaws, Washington Whips
- 9) d) Frankie Brimsek
- 10) Washington Redskins

Canadian University Press
NOTES

Lots of dead air

ANTIGONISH (CUP) — The president of the St. Francis Xavier student council has fired the manager of the campus radio station. In response, the entire executive of the radio station has resigned in protest.

The firing occurred when the station manager, Michael Ross, and his executive decided that the station would shut down for five days to protest the lack of funding it was receiving.

A referendum on whether to increase radio station funding was cancelled after the "no" side decided against an organized campaign. An obscure clause in the student union's constitution makes it illegal to hold referendums without both sides of a question being heard.

The move incensed Ross, who saw it as a delay tactic which would deny the station their needed funds. When he called a five day protest the student council president, Cliff McCarville, backed by his executive, fired him.

After Ross presented a statement to council outlining the reasons for the protest, council met secretly to support the decision of the president to fire him.

No show students

TORONTO (CUP) — A student ... a student ... my kingdom for a student, might well have been the cry of University of Toronto Student Council president Peter Galway.

Galway stood on the steps of the building which was the site of the council's annual general meeting crying "students I need you." After 47 minutes of carnival antics 50 of the U of T's 25,000 students found the offer of free coffee and doughnuts too much to resist and quorum for the meeting was reached.

Few students had time to stir their coffee as they received the 1979-80 SAC financial statements, accepted the minutes of the previous meeting and appointed the 1980-81 auditors all in 7 minutes flat.

Meeting madness

MONTREAL (CUP) — A student representative on Concordia University's senate is opposed to the addition of another student to that body because of apathy.

However, senate approved the additional position for the computer science sub-committee October 31 by a wide margin despite the objection, after assurances by another student representative that the positions would be filled within the week.

George Curnew, the student who spoke against the creation of the additional position said, "I think it's embarrassing to students as a whole when we try to get positions we can't fill. How is the university going to view the student body when they offer us these positions if we can't get people to show up on them?"

At least seven of the 17 student representatives on Senate were absent from the meeting.

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We are still looking for five more Education representatives to sit on the General Faculties Council. At the present time, we have three of the eight positions filled.

Meetings are on the last Monday of every month from 2-4:30 PM. So, if you are interested in expressing your concerns about the campus or the Education Faculty, a position on the General Faculties is for you!

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Student politicians gear up once again

by Nina Miller

Has apathy given way to political involvement at the U of A — or is it just an excuse to get drunk on Friday afternoons?

Either way, mainstream political clubs are flourishing on campus.

The Liberal party campus club has a registered membership of over 100, the NDP campus club over 60 members and the Progressive Conservative club around 30 members.

This is a considerable change from last year. Both the Liberals and the Conservatives had no structured organization here. The NDP's had a small informal group, according to Todd Race, current president of the NDP campus club.

Perhaps the reason all these political clubs are doing well is because it's trendy.

The clubs all have a common purpose: they say they want to educate students, increase their political awareness and inform them of party policies.

Activities do not vary radically. Beer socials seem to be the most popular form of congregation for political debate.

The campus NDP has general weekly meetings and informal discussions of "what is going on in the world," says Race.

The Liberal club has brought many speakers to campus, primarily from Ottawa. They have also sponsored forums, including one on energy last weekend.

As yet, the Conservatives have not sponsored any speakers. But Sheena Cox, ex-president of the campus club, says, "We are hoping to bring someone to speak." She says they had arranged for an MLA to come but "he had to cancel" because of an important caucus meeting.

When asked to comment on their party's philosophy, leaders were initially at a loss for words.

"I think it is a hard thing to put down in a few sentences," said Cox, "and they'd only be my own opinions." Later she said, "I guess it is free enterprise."

"No one party follows a set doctrine," says Dale Normand, president of the campus Liberals. "We all hold the same values;

that's what makes a party ... we all come from Liberal roots."

"It's the democratic socialist party," says Todd Race, president of the campus NDP club. "We want to improve the lot of the people. We're the people's party."

The campus Conservatives and NDP are both affiliated to the youth corps of their respective parties and claim their chief form of input is through this channel.

The Liberal party is not affiliated with the youth section of the party, but Normand says, "It is surprising the amount of input we have in the party." The campus club is affiliated with both the national and provincial wings, as are the other two parties.

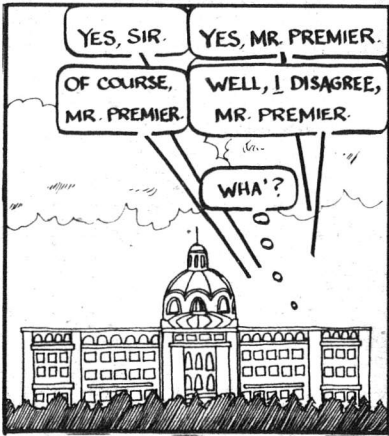
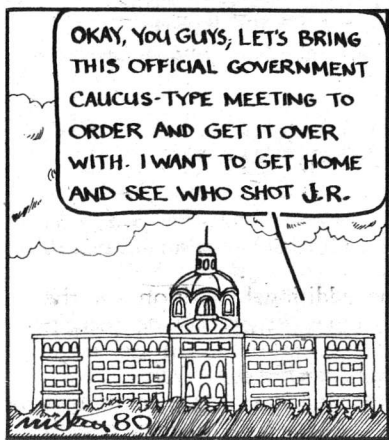
An explanation for this sudden interest in politics on this campus could be the present constitutional crisis, and other hot issues concerning Canada at the moment.

Provincially, it could be an expression of dissatisfaction with the government.

Or, perhaps it is a situation, where once one club formed, others quickly got their acts together, not to be outdone and to form some opposition.

There has been some talk of forming a mock parliament sometime after Christmas, says Liberal president Dale Normand.

Baz by Skeet



NAIT strike deadline set

by Jim McElgunn

Instructors at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT) may go on strike if they do not accept the results of a binding arbitration board decision to be released Tuesday.

The instructors, members of the Alberta Union of Provincial Employees (AUPE), have been without a contract since April 1. The two main issues in their

dispute with the government are pay and classroom content hours.

Instructors at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT) have also indicated they will walk off the job if a satisfactory settlement is not reached by then.

The instructors are paid about \$5000 less than similar instructors at Grant MacEwan Community College. Many have

been moonlighting to make ends meet, and their teaching performance has suffered, according to Steve Buckley, vice president of the SAIT instructors union.

If the instructors reject the imposed settlement, their only option is to strike. But Bill 41, which has been condemned by the International Labour Organization as "repressive labor legislation", makes it illegal for provincial employees to strike.

Negotiations for all Alberta institutes of technology came to a halt last month. Instructors were offered an 8 1/4 percent wage increase. That offer was turned down by a two to one margin.

The government applied for and got binding arbitration despite opposition from the union. Of the three members on the arbitration board, two are government appointees; the other

was chosen by the Public Service Employee Relations Board, which is responsible for the binding arbitration.

AUPE Public Relation Officer Bill Finn says the union opposes binding arbitration because "it takes away the sense of urgency."

The NAIT Students' Association and student newspaper the *Nugget* have refused to take a position on the dispute, and are urging NAIT students to study the matter and reach their own conclusions.

Some NAIT students are planning a boycott of classes to show support for their instructors if they go on strike. But the administration is asking students not to boycott classes; instead, they suggest students make the best use of their time by studying if classes are not held.

Theft trial for a proxy "banker"

MONTREAL (CUP)—"I am satisfied that there has been sufficient proof made to oblige me to open a trial."

With these words, Judge Raymond Stalker told the courtroom November 18 that Universite de Montreal student Guy Heroux would stand trial on three counts of theft. The charges carry a maximum penalty of ten years imprisonment.

The charges stem from an occupation during the summer of the offices of the Director of Residences by students irate over an 8.5 per cent increase in residence fees. The proposed increase would raise the fees from \$82 to \$89 per month. The students gave Heroux a mandate to hold their rent cheques as a protest measure.

The text of the law under which Heroux is charged defines theft as "depriving or intending to deprive someone of property permanently or temporarily."

"I wonder what he was mandated for if it was not to deprive the Universite de Montreal of this money," said Judge Stalker.

Defense lawyer Real LeBlanc had argued that charging Heroux with theft of the cheques made out

to the university was analogous to charging persons who occupy an office or a building with theft.

Heroux faces two other charges - one of stealing the petty cash in the residence Director's office and the other of making over \$300 worth of photocopies.

The defense attorney produced a letter to the Director of Residences stating that all money owed would be returned as soon as a detailed account of such sums was received.

Heroux testified that he personally told Residence Director Gilles Morrisset that the money was in safekeeping and would be turned over as soon as a receipt was offered.

Morrisset testified at the previous session of the preliminary hearing that no one had offered to return the money to him at any time after the occupation.

Despite the November 18 testimony, Judge Stalker said the charge of theft of \$756 stands. He said the offers to return the money accompanied by demands for precise accounts were "very conditional."

With the preliminary hearing now concluded, the date for Heroux's trial will be set on January 25.



photo Bill Ineier

Enrolment stats

The following is the number of full-time students in each faculty as of October 23 according to preliminary figures released by the Registrar's office.

Faculty	1980-81	1979-80	Change
Agriculture and Forestry	657	695	-38
Arts	2964	2907	+57
Business Administration and Commerce	1316	1315	+1
Dental Hygiene	79	74	+5
Dentistry	196	192	+4
Education	2945	3178	-233
Engineering	1733	1642	+91
Faculte Saint-Jean	246	244	+2
Home Economics	345	357	-12
Law	526	497	+29
Library Science	3	3	-3
Medical Lab Science	97	97	-7
Medicine	797	774	+23
Nursing	349	320	+29
Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences	389	389	0
Physical Education	571	585	-14
Rehabilitation Medicine	293	315	-22
Science	3076	2914	+162
Total Undergraduates	16,572	16,498	+74
Graduate Studies and Research	1,987	1,933	+54
Total Full-Time Students	18,559	18,431	+128

EDITORIAL

Separatists hordes

Listening to Doug Christie, Elmer Knudsen and the separatist hordes burble away makes me nauseated. These people are not theater of the absurd; they're theater of the stupid.

This mythical "force" of Western Separatism we are supposed to recognize and deal with is little more than a ragtag collection of blue-chip capitalists (with or without money) devoted to the cause of Economic Progress. Their arguments for separatism, such as they may be, do not address the issues nor explore the consequences in any systematic fashion.

Instead, they plead for the support of the naive and the unintelligent who may be easily swayed by arguments as sophisticated as: "if we quite subsidizing the east (especially the French) we would all be 50 to 60 percent richer." Some people may be 50 to 60 percent richer, but you can bet your gas tank it wouldn't be you or me.

If it weren't for this element of big business interest behind some of the western separatists, we could just laugh at them. As it stands, however, we must recognize the nature of their support, especially when someone attempts to compare Western with Quebec separatism.

The West does not exist as a distinct cultural entity, although it does possess some unique features. It is not a distinct political entity either. It is, like it or not, part of Canada, and it is within this framework that Canadians must work out whatever differences exist.

Keith Krause

Money in a sock

The university's plan to invest its \$14.4 million land sale windfall as an endowment fund is commendable. And the decision to spend the proceeds (about \$1.25 million per year in interest) largely on research is also desirable.

But what is really important is that the plan is designed to fund areas not covered by provincial government funding. The reason for this merits a close look.

The university and student groups continually complain of government underfunding of university operations. Instruction, equipment and libraries are among the areas that would obviously benefit from an extra \$1.25 million per year. But the university has decided instead to devote the funds to special areas of research that would otherwise remain unfunded.

Research is undeniably a worthy recipient of extra funding. But was it chosen freely over all other alternatives, or chosen only after instruction, equipment and libraries (all of direct benefit to students) were ruled out?

What would happen if the university decided to spend the money in these areas hard hit by government funding cutbacks? The government would probably reduce its operating grant to the university by the amount of the endowment fund. This would leave the university no further ahead than it was without the fund.

Regardless of the reasons released for public consumption, it seems obvious that there was considerable risk just this would happen. Faced with this risk, the university had little choice but to place the bonus funds beyond the government's reach: in areas of research not funded by the government.

It is unfortunate the university is so restricted by the Lougheed government's funding policies that it cannot spend this extra money where students need it most.

Mike Walker

the Gateway

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SIXTEEN PAGES

'Twas a dreadful mess. One thing led to another and soon everything was late. Jens Andersen, Bob Kilgannon, Garnet DuGray, Theresa West, Dick Hancock, Pat Murphy, and Alison Thomson fought for the typewriter to get in late stories. Kaos reigned in the photo lab as Bill Inglee, Maureen Laviolette, Tom Freeland and Ray Giguere raced to finish the prints. Libby Drake, Denise Campbell and Gwen Krook raced to put the finishing touches on their articles while Shaune Impey blushing explained his forgetfulness to Wendy Grasdahl. Cathy Emberley, Eida Hopfe and Robert Cook just gave quizzical looks while Michael Skeet ambled on unperturbed. And amid

Editorial Staff
EDITOR - Keith Krause
MANAGING - Jim McElgunn
NEWS - Mike Walker and Nina Miller
PRODUCTION - Peter Michalyszyn
ARTS - Ken Daskewech
SPORTS - Shaune Impey
PHOTO - Kathy Kebarle
CUP - Jim McElgunn
ADVERTISING - Tom Wright
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CIRCULATION - Mike McKinney

the turmoil was heard Nashila Mohamed, muttering that newspapers were too risky and he was going back to bed...

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a readership of more than 25,000, the Gateway is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by the editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of Canadian University Press and the Youthstream Network, is located at room 282 SUB, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7.
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Running dogs running paper

I refuse to respond to the frivolous and superficial Gateway reader survey and instead, have decided to commit my thoughts to paper, in the vain hope that the editorial board will consent to publish a letter written by some other than semi-literate engineers or right-wing Bible-thumpers.

Unfortunately, the Gateway, like its more illustrious parent newspapers, the Journal and the Sun, has become a tool of the bourgeoisie, restraining itself from comment on any issue of major significance. The Alberta-Ottawa conflict, perhaps the most important event since the foundation of the Dominion, has been greeted with almost deafening silence. Premier Lougheed, imperialist lackey, is on the very brink of selling out Western Canada to the American multinational corporations, the real owners of Alberta and you, Mr. Krause, are content to sit on the fence, like some medieval philosopher in a world of vacillation, fearful to adopt a viewpoint in case it gets shot to pieces by the running dogs of the Right.

The letters page, rather than constituting a forum for progressive discussion, has degenerated into a shouting match between homosexuals and Christians. Is no one concerned about the arms build-up in the United States? Is no one concerned that a pistol-packing fascist has been elected to the White House, with the IQ of a house sparrow? It seems not. According to your survey, students are supposed to be more concerned whether, and I quote, "Nolan Astley and Pat Hawk play footsie."

The only redeeming feature of the abysmal Gateway this year

is the Aspidistra column, and even there, a short course on the classics of Marxism-Leninism could only benefit Ms. Thomson. Remember Mr. Krause, a newspaper can determine the moral fibre and outlook of its readers and supposedly you have 18,000 of them. Let us have some leadership, some example of socialist seriousness and commitment and let us have no more cowtowing to the bourgeois materialists, whether they be in the provincial government, the fraternities or Student Council.

Brian Cohen
Arts III

Cartoon a cruel joke

Your editorial cartoon of November 12 demands immediate rebuttal and denouncement of its horribly sarcastic punch line. The cartoonist, although visually well informed of the facts relating the long-term effects of "pot" smoking to one's genetic makeup and its possible side-effects, has nonetheless

thoughtlessly disregarded the feelings and handicaps incurred to the people and families of those who have suffered these terrible side-effects.

Is it not enough for these people, who have learned the hard way, to have this cruel joke poked at them? Perhaps the Gateway should print a cartoon which illustrates the beneficial effects of milk on one's bones instead and an apology to those who have been stricken by the drug's mutating side-effects — some nearly as bad as the poor chap illustrated on November 12.

Glenn Berry
Geology I

You missed the boat

Brothers and Sisters, I must commend you on your attention to such important matters as industrial carcinogens (Gateway, November 18, page 1). Of course, it is of great concern to Albertans if the cancer mortality rate is to rise in the next few years.

However, I am puzzled at your decision that Dr. Epstein's comments are of interest to Gateway readers only when made in Waterloo and not when made in Edmonton.

Why did the Gateway choose to ignore Dr. Epstein's presentation in October at a Faculty of Extension seminar? Dr. Epstein made all the comments your story contained to a group of Edmonton unionists, business people and health professionals a month ago.

Perhaps, the importance of this matter was only brought home to you when you saw it

carried in your wire service. It is unfortunate that this good judgment is only exhibited by people who are not in a position to have extensive impact on the Gateway's news coverage.

Faternally yours
Alison Thomson
Medicine II

LAST CHANCE

to enter the Gateway humor contest. Just rush your entry of 250 words or less on any subject to room 282 SUB by Monday, November 24.

So let's get funny!

Just a tuck?

I am curious? What services do the twilight tuck-in gentlemen actually perform? Are a bedtime story, a lullabye, and a good night kiss all that can be looked forward to? Or, is this a front for one more of those sleazy operations which are permeating our society?

I would be very interested to read in your paper, a verbal reconstruction of the events of the night by a few of the girls who have been tucked in. No names of course, just honesty. I think that the potential consumer is entitled to know.

Name withheld by request

Shredding pro-gay views

I certainly do not wish to bore the readers of the *Gateway* with more Back-to-the-Bible-Time comments. I realize that the Bible is not a popular subject nowadays and it is not my intention to "Bible-thump" on homosexuality. If one prefers that type of relationship, that's their prerogative.

I apologize for not making my intention clear: if one wants to produce an argument that is to be given any weight, one must do so with credible evidence. Glenn Kowalsky did not do so in his first letter, nor did he do so in his subsequent reply. Nevertheless, I do take my hat off to him for coming back for Round #2. With the indulgence of editor Keith Krause, I wish to shred Mr. Kowalsky's pseudo-arguments systematically in a two-part letter and then I will be quiet.

Let's begin. You were correct that Genesis 19 speaks of Sodom. However, that's where your correct assessment ends. A fundamental element of rape is lack of consent. There is no evidence anywhere in Genesis 19 to indicate that there was a lack of consent on the part of those concerned.

If homosexuality is acceptable to God, as you would have us believe, then how can we infer that they would not have consented to the act? We cannot. The logical deduction, then, is that homosexual conduct is wrong, not simply homosexual rape. Let's call this one Blunder #2.

You were correct in implying that heterosexual rape is wrong. To answer your question posed at the end of that paragraph: We have not concluded that heterosexuality within the marriage bond is wrong because it

is expressly permitted in the Bible (Genesis 1:28, 1 Corinthians 7:2,3). That permission does not extend to homosexuality.

Now let's look at Leviticus 19. You blew it again here, Glenn. Intercourse with a menstruating woman is not "equally condemned" with homosexuality because of the absence of the clause "it is a detestable thing" in verse 19. I'm surprised you didn't pick that one up. That's Blunder #3. Besides, you begged the question here. The

existence of verse 19 does not make homosexuality all right.

That's all that the *Gateway* will let me say for now, Glenn. However, don't run away because The Shredding, Volume 2, is prepared and will appear as soon as it can be fit in (subject to the wishes of the *Gateway*). Don't worry, it gets better because your blunders get worse, all five more to be exposed. Hopefully we can conclude this in the next edition.

Grant Fedorak
Law 1

Eviction not justified

The North Garneau Tenants' Association has been formed to represent the long and short term interests of the North Garneau community. It is our aim to work with the university in maintaining all North Garneau homes while recognizing the need for additional student housing, for both the World Student Games and, most importantly, for the thousands of university students who will be making North Garneau their home in the future.

The N.G.T.A. addresses two issues:

1) We cannot justify the wanton eviction of students from their homes, midway through an academic year, especially when it is not in accordance with any existing university policy.

Housing and Food Services have been aware for many years of the condition of the houses. It is the duty of the university as a landlord to make any necessary improvements and renovations. Shallow and unsubstantiated arguments cannot be used to force students out of their homes.

2) Secondly, we wish to address the proposed changes in the area. We see the university as

having a major opportunity to establish a desirable student housing area. This can only be accomplished through the incorporation of the existing qualities of North Garneau residents of the area. We want to see the retention of the existing structures accompanied by a new housing plan which preserves the historical and esthetically pleasing community of North Garneau.

Don Archibald
North Garneau Tenants'
Association

LETTERS

Letters to the *Gateway* should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and include faculty, year and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. All letters must be typed, though we will reluctantly accept them if they are very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Gateway*.

READER COMMENT

by Stephen Phillips

The election of Barry Goldwater's most fervent admirer as U.S. president could set American foreign policy back by decades. Ronald Reagan's view of the world and of the U.S.'s role in it is as hopelessly out of date as the movies he appeared in. But while we can laugh at *Bedtime for Bonzo*, a rekindling of the Cold War is no laughing matter.

On the basis of Reagan's campaign pronouncements, it appears that the Truman Doctrine is to be strongly reaffirmed. The rationale of that policy, launched by Harry Truman in 1947, is crudely simple: that the U.S. should unconditionally support pro-America right-wing regimes and should regard all revolutionary movements as contrary to American interests, if not out and out communist.

Such an attitude is patently unrealistic because it fails to take into account the circumstances that give rise to revolutionary unrest in a given country. It would have been disastrous, for example, for the U.S. to have sent troops to Iran in 1978 to support the Shah. Although the Shah may have been kept in power a little longer, he had so alienated himself from the people that his downfall was inevitable. U.S. military intervention would only have made a bad situation worse. At the very least, it would have antagonized other Arab countries and possibly have triggered another full-scale oil embargo.

Another "friend" of the U.S. who Reagan claims was let down was the Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza. To Reagan, Somoza was a trustworthy puppet

who was favourable to U.S. corporate interests and thus should have been supported to the hilt. Instead of regarding the Sandanista guerillas who overthrew him as an indigenous, broadly based movement which was seeking to rid the country of a corrupt and hated family dynasty, Reagan sees them as dangerous communists.

Such an assumption by Reagan is unfortunate since the new Nicaraguan government has not allied itself with either of the superpowers. However, Reagan can guarantee that it turns to Moscow if as president he seeks to undermine it as the U.S. sought to undermine Cuba. When Castro came to power in 1959, he had no ties whatsoever with the Soviet Union. In effect, the U.S. forced Cuba into the arms of the Kremlin by imposing an economic embargo on the country and then orchestrating an abortive invasion.

If Reagan has any sense, he will have learned from that experience and will seek to establish friendly relations with Nicaragua. It is high time that the U.S. did something positive and constructive to build up some credibility in the eyes of the underdeveloped countries.

Reagan's most radical and disturbing statement on foreign policy is his pledge to restore the U.S.'s military superiority. He ignores the fact that ever since the Cuban Missile Crisis, and certainly since the SALT talks began in 1969, the U.S. and the Soviet Union have agreed that a balance in nuclear capacity is necessary to

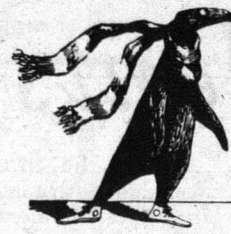
minimize the chances of nuclear war.

Now Reagan, with his jingoistic rhetoric, is advocating massive increases in military spending to make the U.S. so strong that "no country will dare to challenge it." That attitude, coupled with his rejection of SALT II, opens the door to a terrifying resumption of the arms race. The Kremlin has already said that it is not prepared to simply roll over and play dead, and it is naive of Reagan to suppose that it would.

Reagan's naivete again shows itself in his ill-conceived "Two Chinas" policy. Though for more than two decades the U.S. tried its best to make the case that the government of Taiwan, representing less than 20 million people, took precedence over that of mainland China, representing nearly 1 billion, even Richard Nixon finally saw the absurdity of continuing the charade. Reagan, however, seems to be caught in a time warp. He still cannot accept that Chiang Kai-shek lost the war.

It remains to be seen whether Reagan will indeed try to turn back the clock and return the U.S. to its role as guardian of the free world. Once his head has had a chance to cool down from the intensity of the campaign, he may, well pursue a saner and more realistic foreign policy.

It is noteworthy that like Joe Clark he has promised to recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. We can only hope that unlike Joe Clark he has the sense to quietly shelve it along with his other ill-considered proposals.



Aspidistra

by Alison Thomson

Michael Foot has a road fraught with peril ahead of him. As newly elected leader of the British Labour Party, he has to reconcile his own relatively left wing beliefs with the political reality of a much more moderate group of MPs from whom his shadow cabinet will be made up.

He also has to deal with a Labour Party rife with strife over several issues, among which the method of selection of the leader is prominent.

The left, and in particular spokesman Tony Benn, has advocated a selection procedure in which the rank and file of the party would have a good deal of influence. Former leader Jim Callaghan and the party establishment have staunchly defended the present method, in which only the MPs select the leader.

This argument is incomprehensible to Canadians since in all three major Canadian parties the leader is democratically elected by delegates selected by constituency associations. This has never been the tradition in the Labour Party; the attempts of Benn and his supporters to democratize the proceedings have come under a good deal of criticism, both within the party and in the press.

Of course, it is more complicated than that. Tony Benn is a leadership candidate in everyone's mind. He has no hope of being elected by the MPs, most of whom disagree both with his philosophy and with a good many of the policies he espouses. He is much more the baby of the left wing constituency associations, who under a more democratic system would have the deciding say in selecting the leader.

Nonetheless, he is a socialist, and a very clever man. He is a leader. He is in every way preferable to Denis Healey, Callaghan's choice as successor.

Healey was commonly thought to be the heir apparent, but when Foot entered the race, things changed. Had Healey been elected by the MPs now, he would undoubtedly have been challenged by Benn upon the introduction of new, more democratic procedures in January. The results of this would be to solidify already hardening divisions in the party, to the very great detriment of the electoral chances of the party.

Foot is a compromise candidate. He is not perceived as a hard line left winger, as Benn is. But the labour Left will be much happier with him as leader than with Healey, who really would be right at home in the Tory stables.

Foot's shadow cabinet will be centre or right of centre, since that is what he has to choose from. His hands will therefore be tied as far as moving the party as a whole to the left. But he will be able to do a great deal to heal the rifts within the party, which Healey certainly could not have done.

The self-proclaimed pundits who are declaring that Labour has written off its chances of beating Thatcher by naming Foot as leader are perhaps indulging in a spot of wishful thinking. Foot is an inspiring speaker and a clever man. He has solid backing in the Party and in the trade unions. Furthermore, the Labour Party usually does best at the polls when it unabashedly proclaims its socialism.

Although Benn is preferable both as party leader and as prime minister in 1984, Foot will do well. Under his leadership, the Labour Party will again be able to provide a real political option to Britons and not have to rely on the crisis of capitalism precipitated by the Tories.



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Older students suffer



by Mike Walker

University life can be confusing and frightening for older students returning to school after a few years away.

"Mature students have taken what amounts to a risky step," says Fran Trehearne, director of the U of A Student Affairs Office. "They assume they're going to be quite out of place."

Often, at least at first, they are.

"Since most have been away from educational institutions for some time, they're pretty rattled sometimes by the demands made by instructors and administrators," Trehearne says.

Mature students' problems are far different from those of younger students, according to Trehearne. One of the most serious is money.

"I don't think our finance board (which administers student loans) has recognized com-

pletely the incredible difficulties that a mature student with a family and maybe a mortgage is going to have," Trehearne says.

Alex Eliuk, president of Continuing University Education (CUE), a campus organization of mature students, agrees.

"There are some people having some terrible financial problems," he says. "Some of our people are single parents... they have to not only do all their schoolwork, but create a family atmosphere at home... and perhaps even have a part-time job."

If these students manage to get student loans, Eliuk says, "they're just making it, they have to cut down on absolutely everything."

"If they can't (get loans), they're just out of luck... they have to drop out."

The real heart of mature students' difficulties at university, though, is that they are treated not as adults. They are continually affronted by the treatment they receive from the university, the Students' Union and professors.

"The adult coming back expects to be treated like an adult," Trehearne says.

Eliuk agrees: "Students coming out of high school are used to being institutionalized... lining up... doing as they're told. The mature individual isn't used to being graded all the time. They don't have to be given an eight to know they're doing a good job."

The requirements for entrance into most faculties are not always fair to mature students either, Eliuk says.

"Perhaps they should take a better and longer look at a person's experience and use that as a basis for enrolment" rather than concentrating on academic performance, he says. "Anybody who... can do it should be able to get a degree no matter what their background."

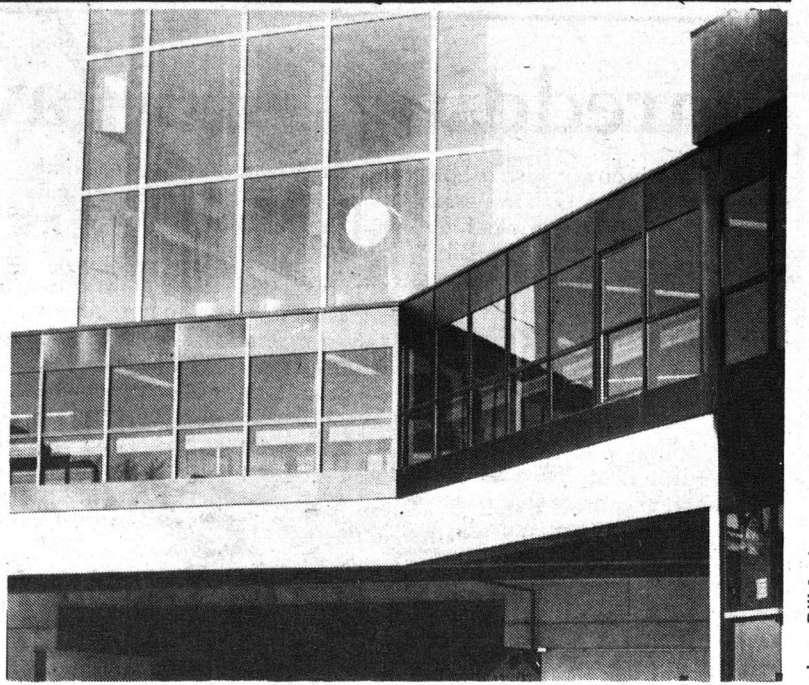


Photo: Bill Leach

Still waiting for HUB overpass

by Peter Michalyszyn

If Papernik Construction doesn't finish the HUB-Fine Arts overpass in two weeks, the university will move in and finish it for them.

"We've had a great deal of trouble with the contractor (Papernik)," says Blake Pratt of Campus Development.

Construction on the overpass, which includes a main HUB entrance, started about 14 months ago. It should have been a six-month job, according to Pratt.

Papernik says it was held up waiting for materials like special doors to match the Fine Arts building doors, and a dome for the overpass skylight, which hasn't arrived yet.

Papernik also says they think

they will be finished within the next two weeks, however.

Pratt isn't so confident.

"I think we're going to have to finish it ourselves," he says.

According to the "owners right to work", the university can give Papernik notice, move in and do the work, and charge Papernik for it.

Aside from the dome, all that's left to finish is a little painting, a leak in the roof, and a few light fixtures before the overpass can open.

The HUB merchants, however, aren't expecting much progress on the overpass they've been waiting for since 1972.

"It's a total bungle. I honestly haven't seen people working on the overpass steadily," says one HUB merchant.

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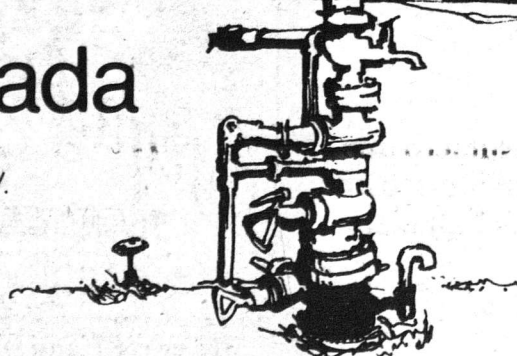
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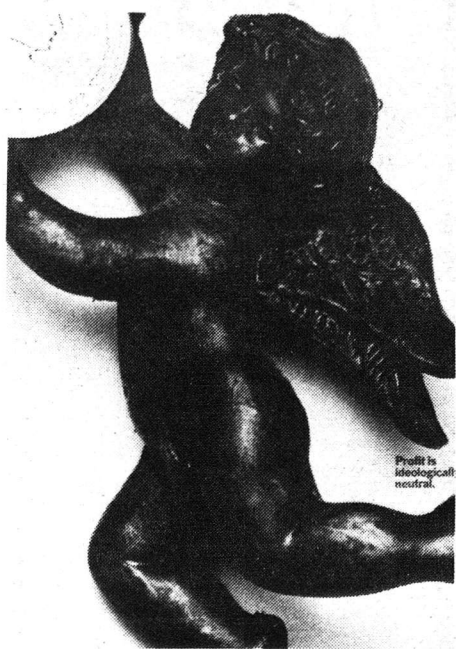
For the men who have it all

by Keith Krause

Leaders is a magazine none of you will ever subscribe to.

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To receive *Leaders* magazine, one must be the head of a Nation, an International Company, a World Religion, an Institute of Learning, an International Labor Organization, or a Nobel Laureate or leader in Science or Arts. No subscriptions are available; circulation is strictly limited.



These restrictions probably qualify *Leaders* as the world's most exclusive publication. Everybody who is anybody in international finance and politics receives *Leaders* and its circulation limitations prevent the masses from publicizing and criticizing its contents. Thus *Leaders* magazine provides an uncensored glimpse into the nether world where power over millions of lives and billions of dollars is the only measure of success.

Such an elite publication has to look good. *Leaders* certainly does. Its glossy, full color format surpasses anything *National Geographic* and similar magazines can offer, and its high impact design ensures every page catches the readers' attention. It would not look out of place on a mahogany table surrounded by fine crystal.

But appearance is not the most distinctive feature of *Leaders*. What really catches the reader's eye are the impressive credentials of the magazine's writers. Contributors in a recent issue included twelve chairmen and seven presidents of international corporations, ranging from Credit Suisse (a Swiss bank) to the Japan Shipbuilding Industry Foundation to International Paper Company. These corporations are giants in their field, with control over billions of dollars in assets and resources.

The same issue also included articles and interviews with four heads of state including the Chancellor of Austria and the President of the Phillipnes.

The exclusivity of *Leaders* and the credentials of its contributors makes one expect the secrets of the universe to be revealed within its covers. After all, these are the men who have the power to do anything but stop the world from turning.

This is where the real shock comes. The articles in *Leaders* are all extremely shallow, limited in perspective, and have no intelligent insights or perceptive comments on international economics or politics. *Leaders* also comes dangerously close to being nothing but a bastion for boosters of corporate capitalism, boosters whose statements are as bad as the worst examples of government propaganda.

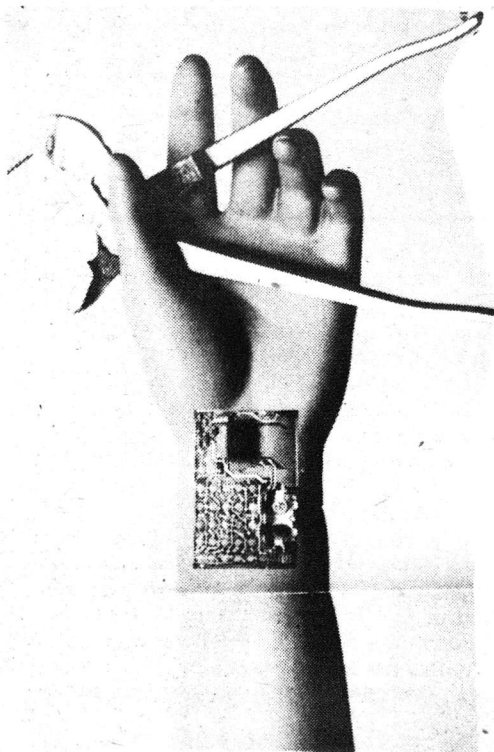
This narrow-minded approach is exemplified by an article entitled "Replacing Dumb People with Intelligent Robots". It sings praises to robot technology, noting that the "average person makes the least effort in his job that he can get away with...preferring not to have to think". Nice, but thinking on the job is not an option workers on an assembly line possess.

"Robots are the beginning of the end for unions", the author continues. They will also eliminate politicians, judges and, presumably, anyone else who stands in the way of progress. "Displaced factory workers will, of course, be a problem," but since no solutions are suggested one concludes they will be as much of a problem as yesterday's dirty dishes.

Weak-kneed bleeding heart environmentalists also have no place in *Leaders*. One writer suggests environmental laws "extend domestic standards into a business world where others do not have an equivalent interest." Another wants us to make sure we do not trade "aesthetic values for the survival of our way of life." In other words, "free us to destroy the environment and protect our profligate lifestyle."

Finally, *Leaders* possesses a one-sided view of big business and its activities. In "The Ethics of Profit," the author, a banker, argues profit is the steering mechanism of our economic system, guiding us to the best possible distribution of goods and services. Profits made outside of a "reasonable system of competition" are unjust, but he believes the present system, with all its waste, inequalities and abuses is acceptable.

"Profit is ideologically neutral" is the quotation accompanying the article.



After reading more articles in this vein, the similarity between their viewpoint and the naive optimism of the Fifties and Sixties becomes striking. Popular publications of that time joyfully predicted slums would be eradicated, poverty wiped out, backbreaking labor eliminated and everyone would live happily ever after.

Pollution, energy shortages, drought, overpopulation, exploitation, waste, the threat of nuclear annihilation and the fate of millions living under the thumb of dictators seem not to be part of the world situation. *Leaders* writers live

in a world where big business solves everyone's problems simply by generating more and more products and profits.

Individually these articles could be excused if the overall tone of the magazine was balanced. But the purpose of *Leaders* is to reinforce its readers' views, not to question them. The lead article, on terrorism, suggests "a new extra-governmental quasi-legal institute must be created, funded and operated on behalf of transnational commerce". Terrorists must be aware "an organization does exist that can and may strike back with rapid and brutal force", ignoring such niceties as governments and local laws.

This seems to be the true justification for *Leaders*. It is meant to cater to, and forge links between, the ruling elites of nations, without regard for politics, ideology or culture. Money is the bond that knows no bounds, the ultimate equalizer in a world where nothing else counts. The President for Life (translation: Dictator) of Haiti is a respected member of this elite, because he can offer up an entire nation as his membership fee.

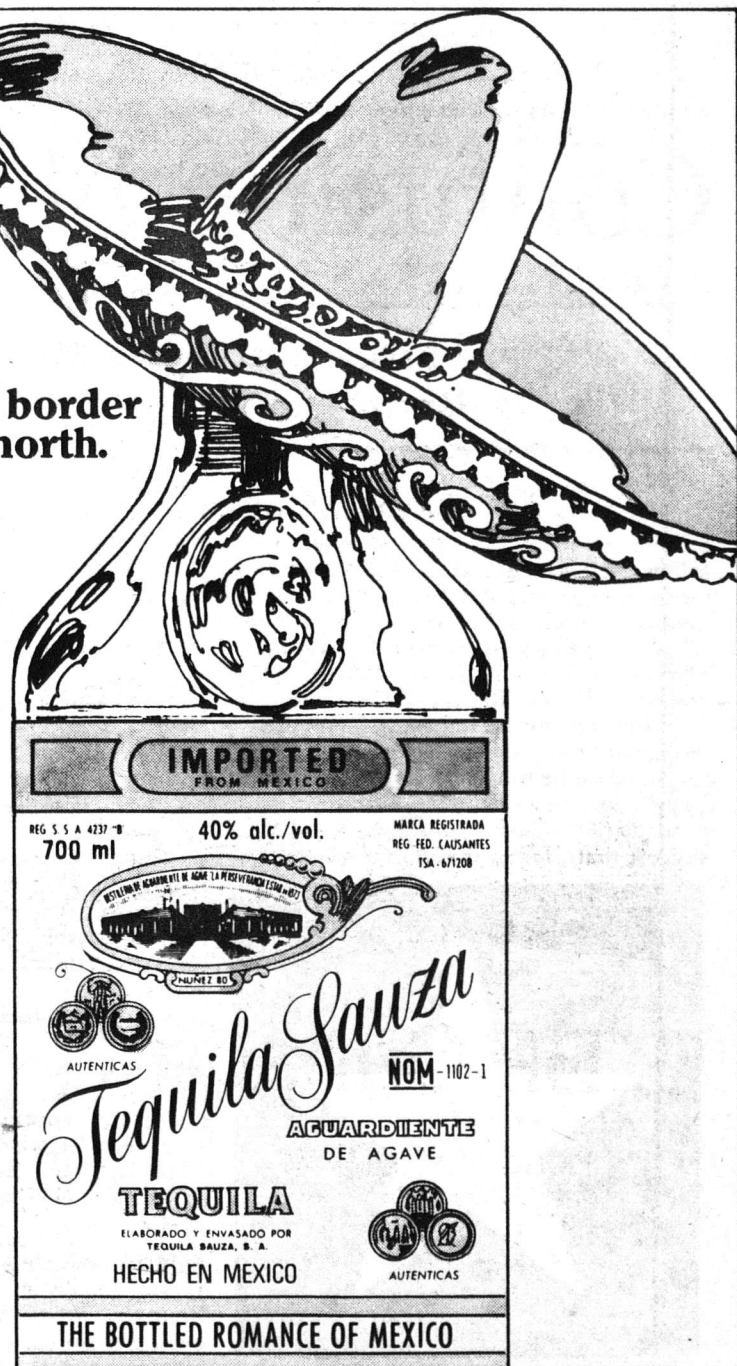
Leaders is the vanguard of a new and dangerous international development: corporate fascism. Corporate fascists believe that international commerce should have no restrictions, that "moral standards must be in line with the real business environment, that foreign policy is "another unilateral export shackle" and that state-owned companies are a "competitive liability for both the free enterprise system and its private sector."

Corporate fascism seeks to consolidate power in the hands of a select few, removing from the individual the last vestiges of control over his own life. This power is what *Leaders* is all about.

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'Fibrations': close, but no cigar

by Pat Murphy

Fibrations, a new generation of fibre art in Alberta, currently on display at the Students' Union Art Gallery, testifies to the growing importance of 'fibre' as an art form.

Traditionally treated as a domestic practice, related to decorative art and "women's work", *Fibrations* represents an attempt to transcend the common biases surrounding textile work. Compiled over an eleven month period, the juried exhibit contains twenty-five works by Alberta residents and was produced by Alberta Culture as part of the provinces' 75th anniversary celebrations.

The bulk of the show reveals a similarity in approach that is shared by most of the pieces it contains. Given the fact that the submissions were judged partly on their potential to demonstrate the integration of textiles into the mainstream of "art", the common concerns exhibited by the works in the exhibit become glaringly apparent.

Traditional technique dominates the show. Natural dyes, hand-weaving and spinning, hand-made paper, and an overall absence of advanced textile technology are evident. While all of this may represent contemporary notions of quality, it certainly says little for originality and diversity, doing even less to advance fibre as a medium.

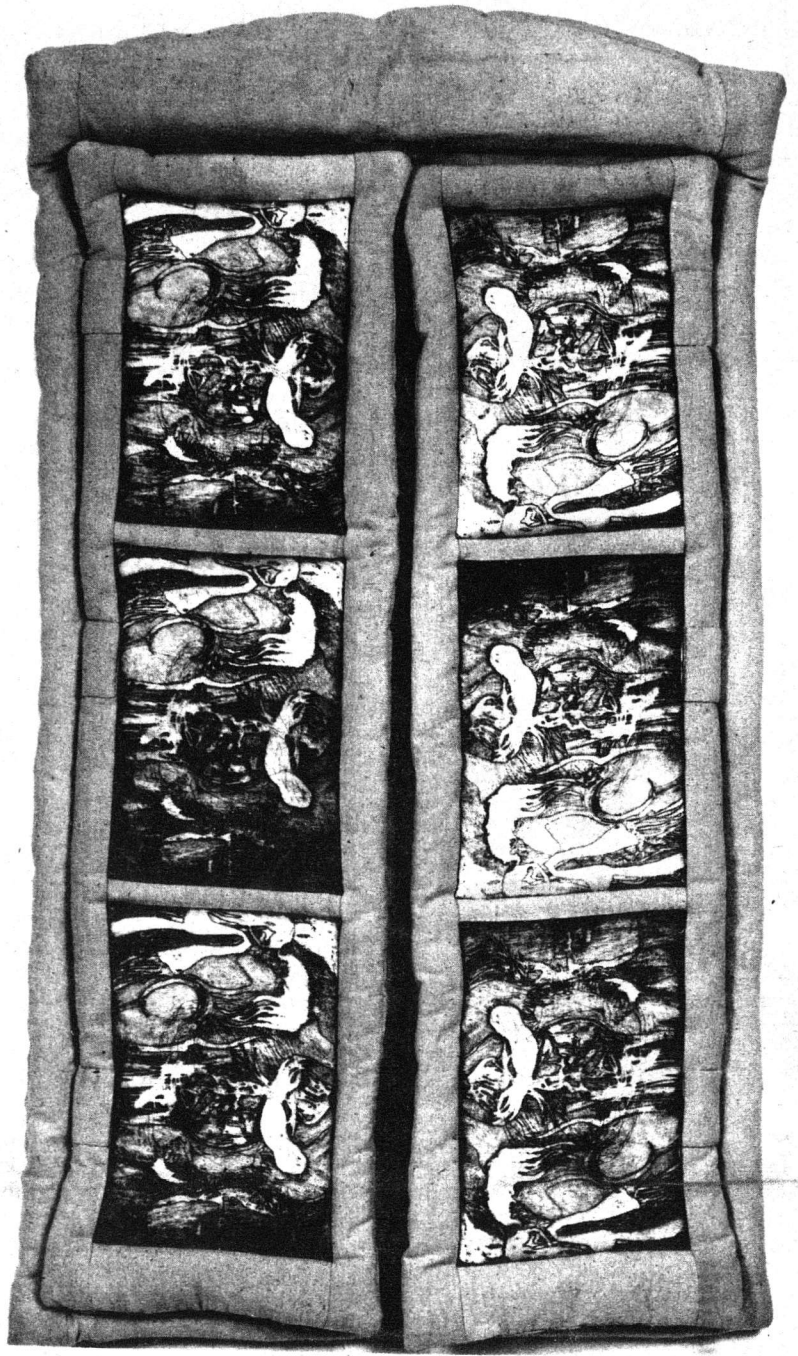
Fibrations is a self-conscious and "timid" collection of works by (we must assume) some of this province's finest fibre artists. Generally, few of the pieces take full advantage of the versatility and dexterity of fibre, limiting self-expression to a traditional definition of the medium.

Luckily, there are some exceptions. Perhaps the most innovative entries are those displaying sculptural qualities: Sandra Tivy's *Mask for Keeping Secrets*; or Lylian Klimek's *Ancient Dreams*. Tivy's piece is primitivistic, similar to a shaman's mask or a figure on a totem. Klimek's *Dreams* is influenced by certain architectural concepts, as is evident in its layered, pyramid structure.

Of the more traditionally conceived pieces, Katherine Dickerson's double weave *Spring Plow* and Trudy Lovegrove's knitted shawl (from hand-spun yarn) retain the capacity to function as statements of the future.

Fibrations contains far fewer functional items, such as clothing or furnishings, than expected. Billed as an exhibit that "draws on our past, reflecting the present, and reaching out to the future", *Fibrations* cost the provincial government just over \$35,000.00 to produce. If the show is taken solely as a representation of the social climate of Alberta, it falls flat. Most of the pieces lack individuality and emotion, at least insofar as technique is concerned. Overwhelmingly, women dominate the show. This is a collection of works in a medium that is generally seen as an area of female endeavour, and given the current status of women in Alberta, one wonders if fibre will ever achieve a "high-art" profile.

A juror, writing in the catalogue of the exhibit, lamented the artists' apparent lack of an independence of conviction. Now, what would Judy Chicago say?



Pat Strakowski's *In Memory of Sam from a Window of a House that no longer Exists*; 26" by 46"; Intaglio on satin, quilting assemblage.

Wendy Black's *Rainbow of a Different Contour*; 66" by 26"; English and Italian quilting.

Confusion blurs Young's latest

by Michael Dennis Skeet

Hawks & Doves
Neil Young
(Reprise XHS 2297)

Neil Young is a confusing and schizophrenic artist. For some bizarre reason, he seems to feel compelled to follow every sound, creative album with a bit of total drudge (perhaps this is only his way of highlighting his own work). After the *Goldrush* was followed by *Harvest*, and *Comes a Time* is followed by *Hawks & Doves* (Reprise XHS 2297).

I am not a close follower of Young's work, but by any standards (leaving aside the standard he himself set with *Comes a Time*), this new album is a turkey. A particularly nasty observer might suggest that *Hawks & Doves* is a cynical

attempt by Young to cash in on the current C & W mini-boom. I myself prefer to believe that Neil has simply been in California too long. He's suffering from terminal ennui ('mellow' for you Children of the '70s).

If this were a demo prepared by Neil Young, novice performer (and one acquaintance maintains that the sound quality suggests a demo), the kid would never get a contract. I'm astounded by the vapidness of many-most-of the lyrics, and the music is far too repetitive to stand by itself.

Side 1 is plodding, slow and incredibly sentimentalized. Two of the songs, *Little Wing* and *The Old Homestead*, date from that wonderfully creative period, the mid-70s. It's easy to see why they haven't been recorded before now.

The tempo picks up a bit on side 2, and, if there's a highlight at all on this album, this is it. *Comin' Apart at Every Nail* is probably the most complete of the nine songs included, and *Stayin' Power* at least has a jaunty, Texas-Playboys-type swing that appeals. On the other hand, though, is *Union Man* - Neil Young doing Mellow Electric Woody Guthrie. If, as it has been suggested, Young is presenting a deliberately sophomoric tune in order to satirize collectivism, he certainly succeeds. The operative word here, though, is sophomoric.

Even die-hard Neil Young fans should be ashamed of *Hawks & Doves*. In a way, this album is characteristic of Young's adopted homeland - rambling, weak and unsure of where it's going.

Hotter Than July
Stevie Wonder
(TAMLA T373)

There ought to be a movement afoot to have Stevie Wonder canonized. Despite the relative lack of success of his last album, Stevie just keeps pluggin' away. *Hotter Than July* is certainly no *Songs in the Key of Life*; in fact, it may not even be as good as *Fullfillingness' First Finale*. The rhythmic playfulness that characterizes Wonder's best music is fully evident on *Hotter Than July*.

As *Sir Duke* was the high point of *Songs in the Key of Life*, so *Hotter Than July* is keyed by a tribute to another great man - the late Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. It's Stevie's intention, so the liner notes tell us, to attempt to have the civil rights leader's birthday (January 15)

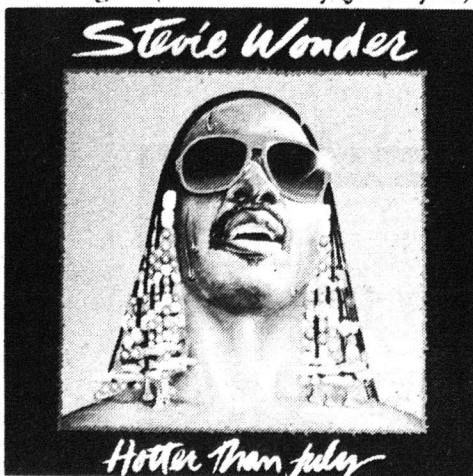
declared a national holiday in the U.S. *Happy Birthday* is no miserable mourning of King's untimely death, though - it pulsates with the riotous joy of life that is one the King's most enjoyable legacies.

As I said at the start of this interview, someone should be doing some sort of thing for Stevie Wonder. Here is a man, seemingly completely at peace with himself, who is telling us through his music that humankind does have some points in its favor. Would that more people were listening.

ALSO NOTED:

Echo and the Bunnymen *Crocodiles* (Sire BUN1) Whoopee! First, England brought you the Mod revival. Next, it was Ska coming back from the past. And today's latest nostalgia kick? Psychedelic Rock, of course! You knew it was only a matter of time! *Crocodiles* is not a blatant rip-off, nor is it a heavy-metal clone. Echo and the boys (who win this week's Bonzo Cracker Award for the greatest group name) give just a suggestion of the Jefferson Airplane from the *Volunteers* era, while remaining distinctly British. This is a little weird, and not for all tastes. What next? Ian Drury singing *Help Me Rhonda*? Monty Python - *Contractual Obligation Album* (Charisma CA1-2216).

Hard-core Python fans beware. This sucker really was put together to meet contractual obligation, and most of the material sounds as if it was thrown together the night before the assignment was due. Apparently this is the first time the Pythoners actually sat down to prepare material specifically for a record album. I eagerly await their next movie.



Judy Chicago's Dinner Party

Feminist cuisine a sensuous feast

by Libby Drake

It was easy for me as a woman to sympathize with Judy Chicago when she spoke about her art in SUB Theatre Tuesday night. "Women's history has been distorted and swept under the rug for too long now," she said, "I want to end that once and for all with *The Dinner Party*."

Chicago's work is a reaction to a one-sided view of culture. She appropriates simple images and common symbols, using them to expose the hidden half of our culture. "*The Dinner Party*", Chicago's major work, testifies to the beauty, self-containment, and strength of women.

The work combines female imagery with the history of woman in Western civilization and crafts traditionally associated with female domestic roles, to create a piece of art that has been heralded as a masterpiece. Upon

scrutiny, with immaculate details, which tease the intellect and the eye, add to the hypnotic beauty of the piece, and provide it with much of its political/social impact.

The Dinner Party is an environment in itself. Set around an enormous triangular table, it represents a ceremonial gathering of 39 women who have each made a significant contribution to society, attempted to improve the condition of women, and whose life illuminated an aspect of women's experience or provided a model for the future.

The women are represented by sculpted ceramic plates set on intricately embroidered runners bearing their names. In the centre of the table/triangle a highly polished, white porcelain tile floor lays covered with the gold scripted names of 999 other socially significant women.



Judy Chicago and ceramicist Leonard Skura carving a plate.

This story is almost as fascinating as the work itself.

Documented in Chicago's film, *Right out of History: the Making of The Dinner Party*, shown Tuesday night in SUB theatre, sponsored by SU art gallery one sees how the organization of volunteers was instrumental in shaping the work. Chicago designed, directed and held ultimate control over the project, with the group functioning as a non-authoritarian, benevolent hierarchy, devoted to feminist ideals.

Consciousness raising of group members was incorporated into the assembly procedure. Chicago demanded that her co-workers be aware of the issues involved.

"That's the problem," Chicago says in the film, "Women are so fucking ignorant. No wonder we're walked over. You can't make any positive changes if you don't know what's going on, nobody has and nobody will. And as long as women remain fucking ignorant, we're not going to help liberate ourselves."

"My goal is to educate people; to

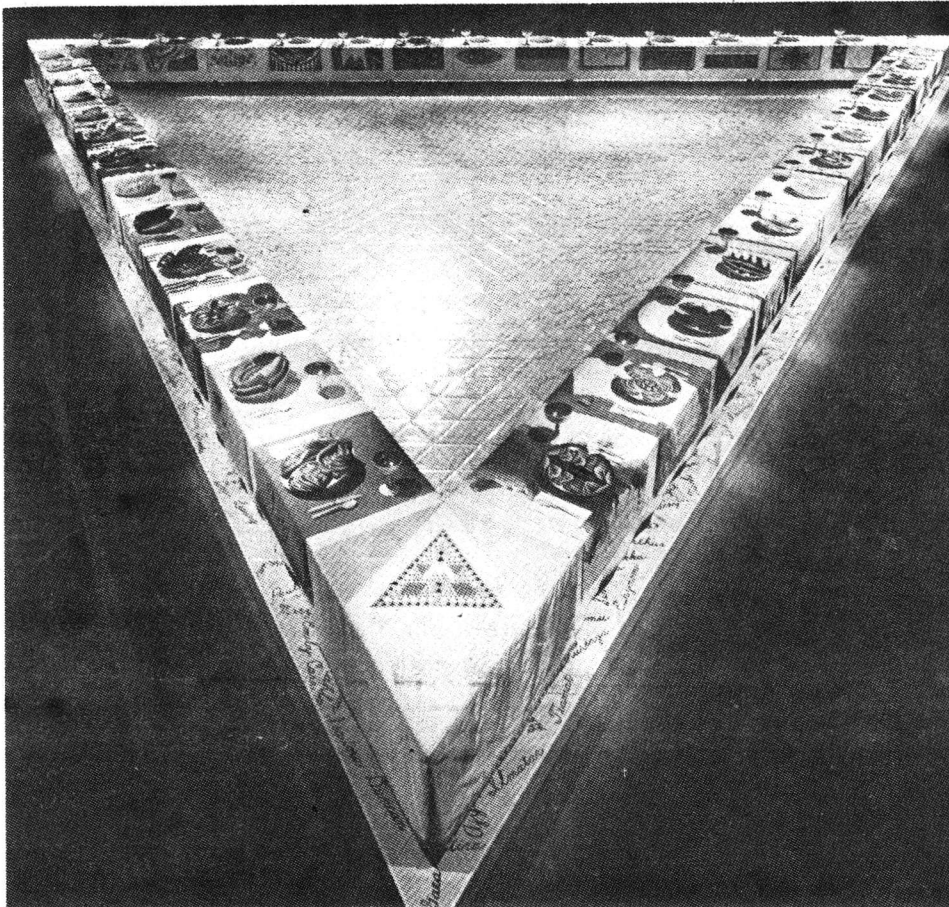
introduce women's art into the culture in a way that will expose as many people as possible to it, she explained.

And there is no doubt that she has accomplished this with *The Dinner Party*. Even if people do object to the vaginal imagery the piece contains, there is no missing her intent. She insists that women be heard and respected.

Similarly, there is no question that Chicago has had an impact.

Relying only on word-of-mouth to promote Chicago's film and lecture, the SU Art Gallery staff were able to pack SUB Theatre. Over 250,000 people have seen *The Dinner Party* in Brooklyn where it is currently shown, and at least that many saw it in San Francisco where it opened. It was in storage for a while after the San Francisco display because no galleries offered to display the enormous piece.

But public pressure kept it from dying and it is now on the road again. Hopefully more of us will get to see the piece. In recognizing our past, we can only hope to affirm our future.



The Dinner Party, five years in the making, at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

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Arrau Excellent

by Theresa West

Claudio Arrau's second concert as a featured artist with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra was held on Saturday night in the Jubilee Auditorium. The evening marked my introduction to both Arrau and the Edmonton Symphony. Arrau was brilliant but the orchestra was disappointing.

Schumann's Symphony No. 2 in C Major was the first item on the program, and although Yuval Zaliouk worked the orchestra hard, the end result lacked spontaneity and cohesiveness. The brass sounded uncertain in tone and the strings lacked the excitement the piece demands. Particularly disappointing was slow-paced third movement. A promise of "maximum emotional effect" in the program notes was not achieved.

The second half of the program was more pleasing. Arrau was mentioned recently in *Newsweek* as one of the world's greatest living pianists and seemed to imbue the orchestra with some of his own magic. He played the Brahms D Minor Piano Concerto, a solemn majestic work, with sensitivity, grandeur, and exhilaration. The orchestra seemed carried away on the excitement and energy he generated, although the tone was still at times ragged. But the delight of Arrau's brilliance easily overshadowed the orchestra's lapses.

Arrau's mastery of the keyboard made this a memorable concert. It is a pity that his accomplishment and energy was not returned by the orchestra.

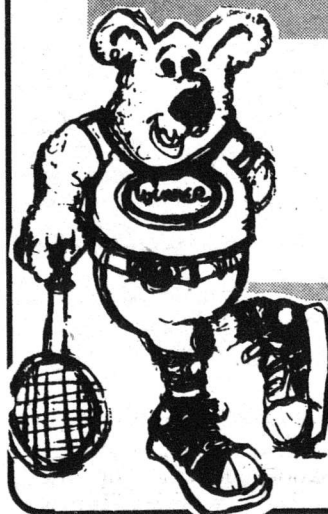
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The no job myth explodes

The word has been out for several years now: If you really want to get a job, forget about university and learn a trade, or go to community college, or start looking for work right after high school because a BA degree won't buy the groceries.

But the word hasn't been getting through to the people doing the hiring.

Despite the doom-and-gloom forecasts, a new survey shows that those university graduates nobody supposedly wanted any more have the lowest unemployment rate of any group in the economy and they're earning considerably bigger salaries than community college graduates.

A university degree may not be an automatic ticket to success but it certainly helps, says a study done by Statistics Canada. The more education you get, the more it helps. Graduates who went on to get master's degrees are earning 38 per cent more on average than those with BA's. And those with PhD's, at least in Ontario, are earning even more.

Even the general arts and science graduates who were supposed to be lost in an age of specialization are earning more money than most community college graduates after two years in the work force. It's taking that group longer to find a job. They often have to start at a lower level than the trained specialists but, in the end, they're going farther.

universities are making a comeback. For the first time since 1975, enrolment in the province's universities is expected to go up this year, although the Grade 13 graduating class is smaller.

"Employers in general seem to be putting a lot of value on the university degree," Harvey said. "University graduates have better prospects of getting into a job, they have less unemployment and they're more likely to earn higher wages than their counterparts who don't."

"It's hard to think of an occupational field where the educational requirements are not being upgraded."

Added Wayne Gartley, executive director of the University and College Placement Centre, which helps graduates of both streams find jobs. "All statistics still show a university education is the best way to get into the employment market and to have a good career."

The latest employment figures put it even more clearly. In July, university graduates had a 2.8 per cent unemployment rate, compared to 4.3 per cent for community college graduates, and 8.2 per cent for high school graduates. A survey of the 1976 university and college graduating classes in 1978 by Statistics Canada found that those with a BA had a median salary of \$14,813, while those with three or four year community college diplomas had a median salary of \$13,129.

"The myth about the unemployed

"The jobs are out there, and they'll eventually find them, but no one taught them how to go about it," said Gartley of the placement bureau, which has prepared a guide showing thousands of jobs a graduate can qualify for with a general BA.

"Most people still have a very limited idea of what occupations are available to them," he said.



While there are 20,000 careers in Canada, "they tend to say 'okay, I'll be a teacher or doctor or a lawyer' because those are the people they've been in contact with."

They don't even look at the options. "It takes a lot of hard work to plan a career but you owe it to yourself to do it because that's how you're going to be spending the next 40 years of your life."

At the moment, there is an over-supply of lawyers and teachers, but that hasn't stopped students from going into those fields. If they do, "I think they should be well aware of their other career

alternatives," he said.

"What are you going to do if you don't get that teaching job? Where could you use those skills instead?"

"That's where they're making the mistake," he said. "You can get all sorts of really beneficial skills in teachers' colleges but it's taking them up to a year to find where they can use those skills."

Experts say you shouldn't plan your career strictly on the basis of what jobs look good at the moment, since all that could change by the time you graduate.

On the other hand, there's no point in taking something you really like if there are no jobs in the field.

Arthur Kruger, dean of arts and science at U of T, worries that too many students are shifting out of the humanities into areas like computer science, economics and commerce — areas where the job market is brighter.

"I'm very worried we're turning out large numbers of people who are technically trained, and less and less people with a broad liberal training and exposure to the humanities."

"It's partly industry's fault," he said. "There's an assumption that a business major is better-suited for a business degree than a philosophy major, and it may not be true."

"The philosophy major has been taught how to think clearly, how to put his thoughts down on paper. You may have to invest a few bucks training him in marketing, but I think we would have a healthier society for it."

But the times may be changing.

"Education has been on a downhill slide for some time now and in my cautious view, it has hit the pits and is on an uphill climb again," Harvey said. "My bet is that by 1985, you'll be reading articles on the shortage of university specialists again."

Graduates who went on to get master's degrees are earning 38 percent more on average than those with BA's.

The ones who had the foresight to move into such high-demand areas as accounting, engineering and computer science are being snapped up by employers before they even write their exams.

"The message is clear — the more education you've got, the better your chance of success," said Edward Harvey, an education and job forecaster for the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Because the job market has tightened, "it may be even more important to have a university education today than it was 10 years ago," he said. It's a far cry from the image that emerged in the mid-70's when, after 10 years of unprecedented growth, universities were accused of having turned into degree-granting factories, pouring out an endless supply of worthless sheepskin.

Ontario students heeded the message and hordes of them turned to community colleges with their job-oriented courses. In the three years that followed, enrolment at the colleges jumped 22 per cent while at the universities, it fell by 6 per cent.

The logic was simple. Why invest a minimum \$3,600 a year in tuition, room and board for a university education that could lead to the unemployment rolls. Community colleges were closer to home, tuition fees were lower and employers seemed to want the kind of specialized training they provided. But with new figures emerging on what's actually happening out there in the work world,

graduate has been exploded," said Will Sayer, information director for the Council of Ontario Universities. "It may take the general degree-holder longer to get there, but they are getting the jobs." Harvey said the myth began because in the exploding economy of the 60's everyone who emerged from a university had several job offers waiting. But that had more to do with the need for workers than the fact they held degrees, he said.

When the economy returned to normal in the early 70's unemployment began to hit the university level for the first time and the shocked graduates found they had to scramble for jobs. The word got around that a degree was no longer an automatic passport to employment.

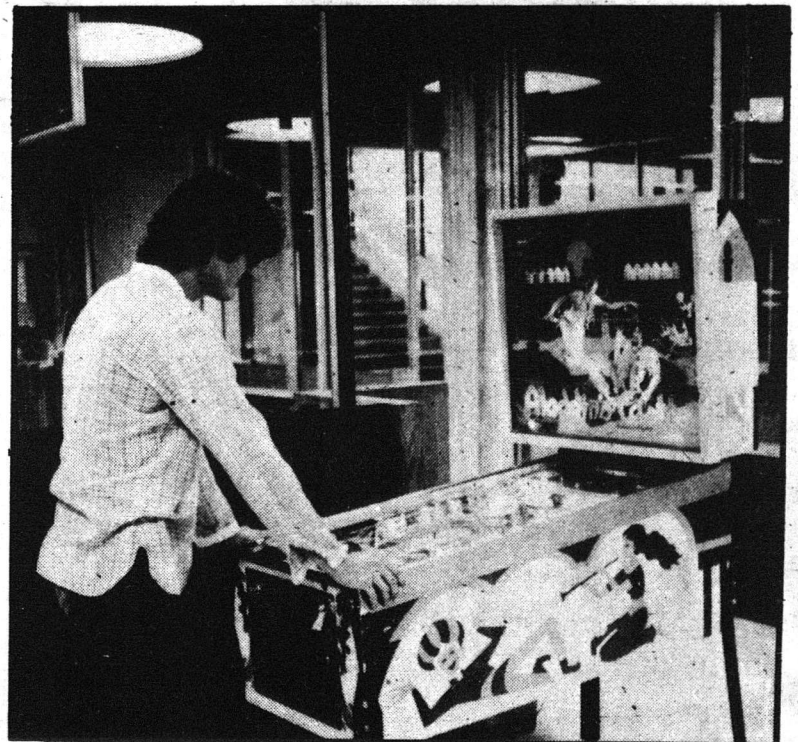
University officials say they've always known their graduates were getting jobs, but it took the latest surveys to prove it.

To bolster their claims even further, the universities have launched a \$200,000 tracking system with the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities to find out how the 1979 class made out.

Although the low unemployment rate for graduates is encouraging to university officials, they warn that this year's arts and science graduates shouldn't expect to step into a job without a lot of searching. Many will have to settle for jobs they think are beneath them.

But statistics indicate that through promotions and job switches they'll eventually make their way up the career ladder.

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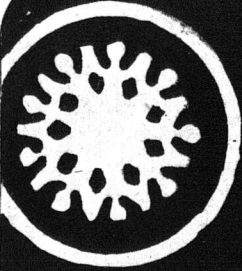
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Bubba Blake

by Bob Kilgannon

Blake Dermott's character is unforgettable.

The 19 year old Bonnie Doon High School product is a happy-go-lucky joker from way back. He can keep his teammates on the football team (and anyone else within earshot) entertained for hours with his own unique brand of humor.

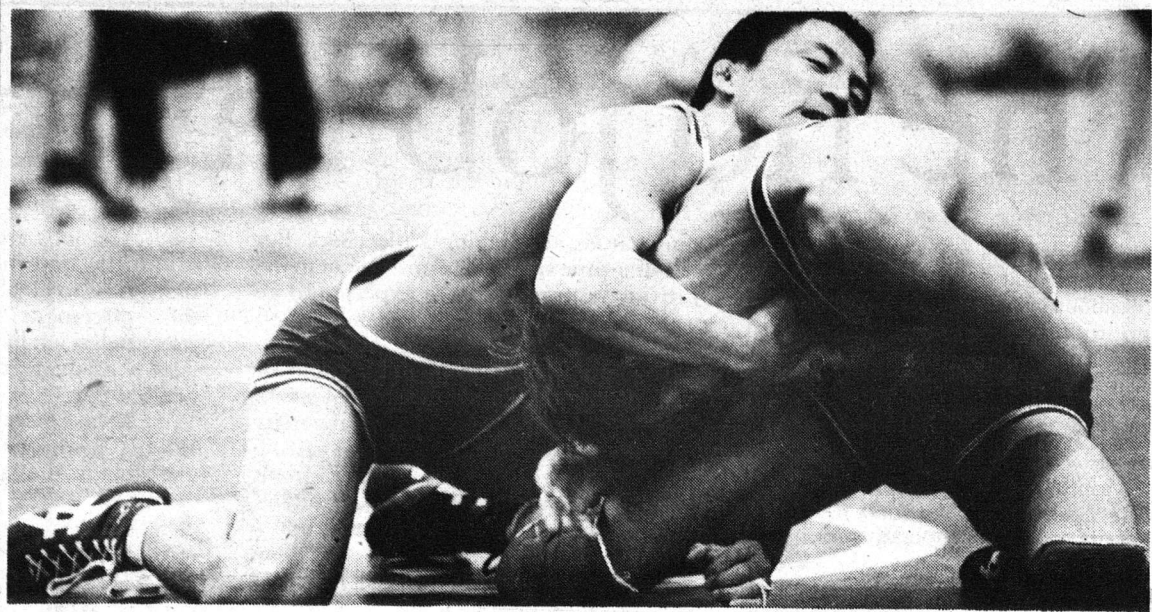
More importantly, though, Blake Dermott is an excellent football player. His play, particularly in the last few games, has helped to lead the Bears to their berth in this year's College Bowl.

Blake puts it into team terms when he says, "I just wish the season was a little longer. We are getting better every game. If we played a couple more games, and continued to improve (like we are doing now) we would be awesome."

A former silver medallist in the discus in the 1977 Junior

Canadian Legion track and field championships, Blake has been a defensive lineman for most of his football career. At Bonnie Doon, Bubba, as his teammates call him, was a defensive tackle in grades 10 and 11. In his senior year there was a fall teacher's strike, so Dermott played almost the entire season with the Edmonton Huskies under John Belmont. Then, when school did start, Blake became a jack-of-all-trades. He played defensive tackle, defensive end, offensive tackle and fullback.

After high school, Blake had some choices to make about where to continue his education. "I had some scholarship offers (at Simon Fraser, Utah, Weber State and Walla Walla Community College) but I decided to come here because they have a good phys. ed. program," Blake said. "I also figured that this was the only place where I had a chance to start in my first year."



Okay coach, what do I do now? The Japanese team had the Bears all wrapped up last night at Varsity Gym.

photo Tom Freeland

Asked about how it felt to be going to the College Bowl, Blake replied, "It hasn't really hit me yet. I want to play Acadia, though, to make up for last year (when Acadia beat the Bears 27-3 in the Atlantic Bowl). If we play Acadia I

think that will be great."

Dermott says the Bears' defense is improved from last year's edition. "I think our defense is better this year because we have more experience. We know better what to expect in big games."

The biggest game of the year for the Bears is November 29 in Toronto. Both the defense and the offense will have to come through for the Bears to return home as College Bowl champions.

From Tokyo to Intramurals

by Garnet DuGray

Intramurals a haven for ex-pros?

Well, not exactly, but they seem to be enjoying themselves by participating in the program.

Last week it was mentioned that there were two ex-pro hockey players in the program. This week's story comes out of the track and field meet held this past Saturday at the fieldhouse. Dr. Anthony Sneazwell of the Dentistry faculty was reported to have captured the high jump title at the meet with full details out next week when they are all tabulated.

Although this may not seem significant, the fact that Dr.

Sneazwell was ranked number 2 in the world in high jump at this time in 1963, is. Trailing only Valeriy Brumel of the Soviet Union, Dr. Sneazwell had cleared 7'2½" at Tokyo that year while remaining undefeated close behind Brumel. Congratulations go out to Dr. Sneazwell for his contribution and his accomplishment in intramurals.

In other men's sports, the waterpolo leagues wrap up next week with the playoffs to follow. Come out and support your team. The men's basketball league continues into January also to be followed by a round of playoffs.

The final two events of the

fall term had their deadlines this past Tuesday as the squash tourney runs this Grey Cup weekend in the East Courts from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Also the snooker tourney will run next Tuesday - Thursday, November 25 - 27 in the SUB games area. Check the board for playing dates and times of both events or contact your unit manager.

The co-rec volleyball leagues wind up this week with the two-game guarantee tourney to run Monday - Thursday, November 24 - December 4 in all gyms. Check for your playing times and dates outside the office. The co-rec curling bonspiel will run on Saturday, November 29 from 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. in the SUB rink.

The women's ice hockey leagues continue until the month's end with the European handball to run Mondays and Thursdays, November 24 - December 4. Playing times and places will be posted.

Due to a large number of "no-shows" in the women's instructional clinics, the women's council has decided to bar these no-shows from further clinic participation this year.

And finally, deadline for the women's racquetball tourney by one p.m. on Thursday, November 27 in the women's office. The tourney will run on Saturday, November 29 from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in the East Courts.

Bears learn lesson in California

Coach Brian Heaney took his Golden Bear basketball team on a tour of Los Angeles last weekend to play a couple of exhibition games.

While they came home without any wins in the three contests, Heaney feels the trip was a valuable learning experience. He says, "I'm sure our players can set some new objectives and perspectives on where we are in the real world of basketball."

That "real world" included Loyola Marymount University, a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I team. Division I is the top college league in the States and Loyola competes against teams like Indiana, a power in American college basketball.

The Bears also played a Division II team, Whittier College, and a Division III team, Westmount College.

In the first game, against Whittier, the Bears lost 80-53 after trailing 46-26 at the half. Greg Dell had 13 points and Jim Pratt eight as did Jeff Gourley for Alberta.

The Whittier contest once again saw the Bears fall behind early and they trailed 31-19 at halftime. They got their act together in the second half but couldn't overcome the deficit and dropped a 64-50 decision. Ken Haak hooped 15 points with Dell adding 13 and Gourley ten.

The Loyola squad showed the Bears what first rate basketball is all about as they more than doubled the score, 85-42, on the

Bears. Terry Ayers with 12 and Haak with ten were the only Bears to score in double figures.

Heaney says the games taught the team "what intensity means, how to play hard."

The Bears will have a chance to put what they learned into action this weekend. Both they and the Pandas are travelling to Vancouver to take on UBC. It's the season opener for the Bears while the Pandas are 0-2 after a pair of losses to Victoria last weekend at home.

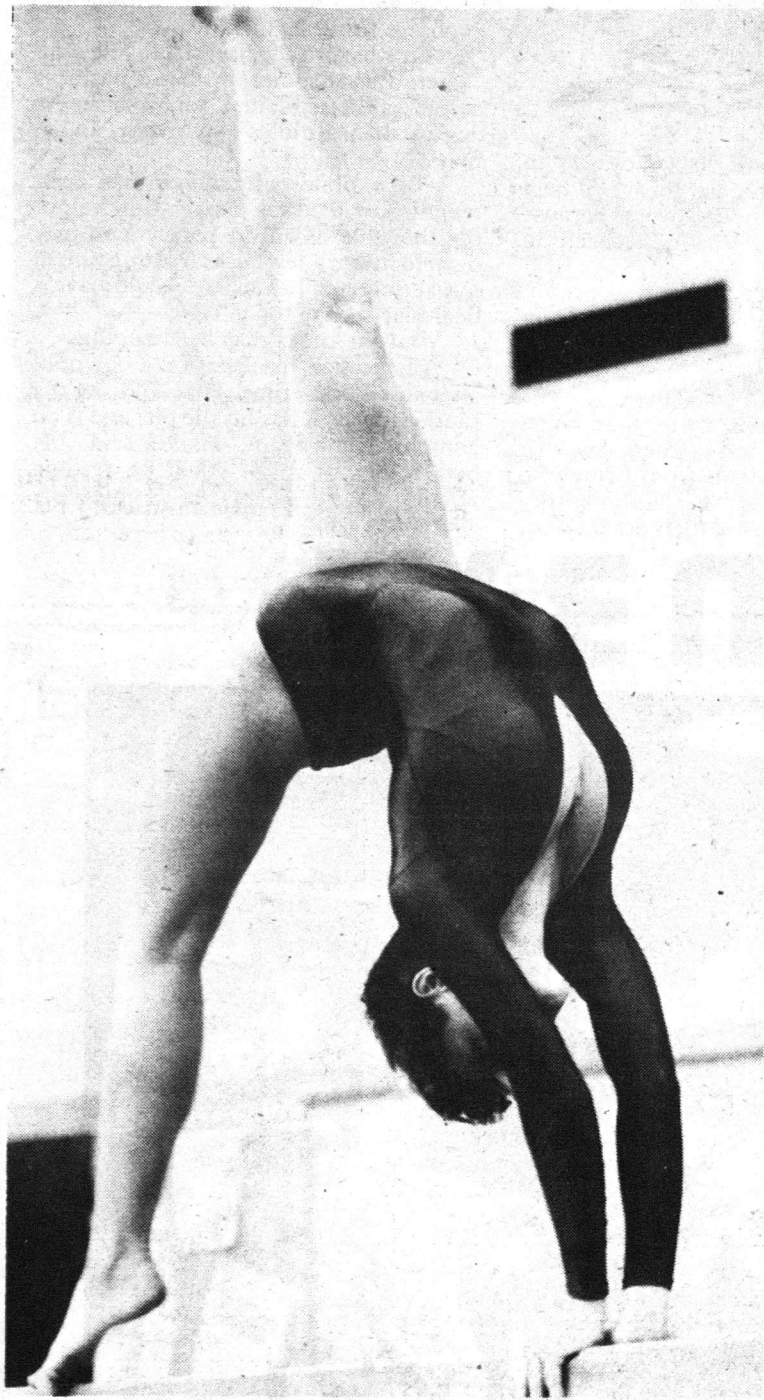


photo Tom Freeland

When Calgary failed to show the Pandas held their own meet last weekend.

Glen tried Harder

Twenty male gymnasts from three universities competed in an informal warm-up meet Sunday in the Dance Gym. Nine Golden Bears, eight UBC Thunderbirds and three Calgary Dinosaurs participated.

Individually UBC's Glen Harder was the top competitor with firsts in the rings, parallel bars and floor exercise.

Bear rookie Brendon Carrigay had first place standings in the pommel horse and horizontal bar competitions while

another Bear, veteran Eric Ruckenthaler, was the best vaulter.

The Pandas were supposed to compete against the U of C team but they cancelled on Friday. Subsequently, they held an intra-squad meet among nine of their own members. Rookie Janice Gorgichuk took the all-around title while veteran Noreen Skoreyko was second.

The next home meet for both teams is the U of A Invitational in February.



The Hockey Bears tangle with the Saskatchewan Huskies this weekend at Varsity Rink. Both teams will be decked out in Cooper-all uniforms. Barrie Stafford is shown here wearing the latest thing to hit the hockey scene.

Thursday, November 20, 1980.

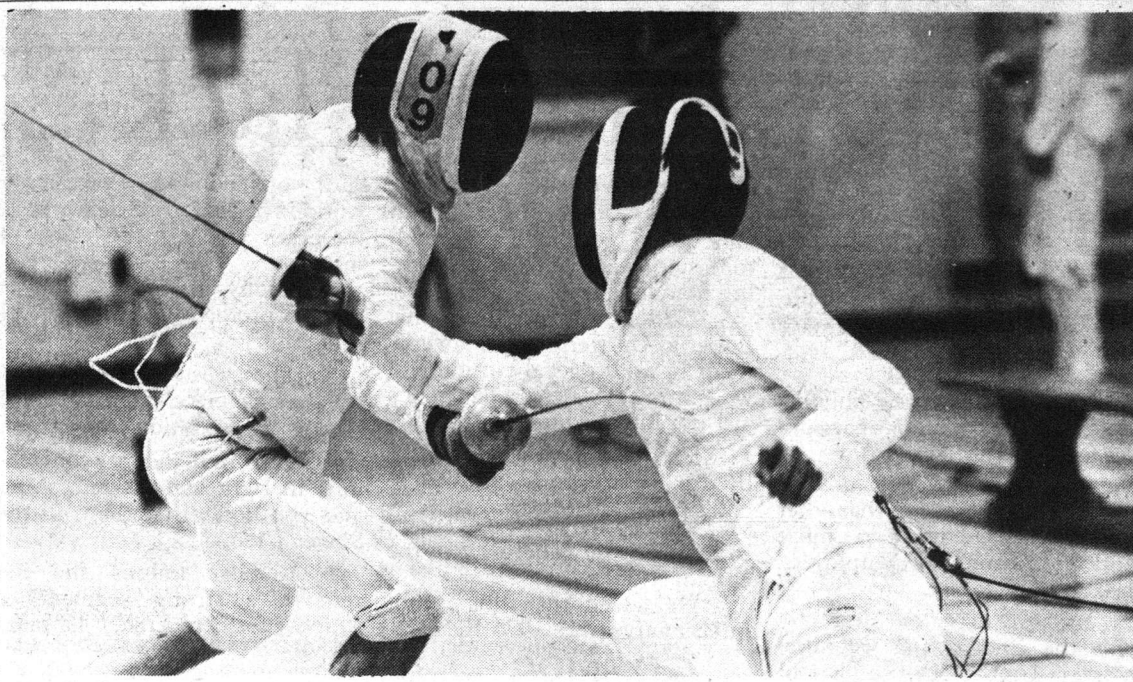


photo Tom Freeland

Touché

Over 100 fencers competed in the Wetterberg Open fencing tournament at the U of A earlier this month.

Panda pucksters battle for draw

by Denise Campbell and Gwen Krook

Friday, November 14, at the University of Alberta, Panda hockey team hosted their first home game of the season against Spruce Grove. The Pandas battled back from deficits three times, before settling for a 4-4 tie.

In the first period Shelley Vettese countered an early Spruce Grove tally to leave the score at 1-1 after 20 minutes.

The Pandas fell behind 3-1 in

the second period and it took goals by Marie Hughes and Pam Spencer early in the third period to even the count at 3-3.

Captain Joanne Hutsul scored the final Panda goal after Spruce Grove had once again taken the lead.

The enthusiastic crowd on hand saw a determined effort on part of the Pandas. Perhaps the thrilling contest was a sneak preview of future games.

Sports Quiz



by Dick Hancock

- 1) Which three players did Boston trade to Chicago for Phil Esposito, Ken Hodge and Fred Stanfield? (6 pts.)
- 2) Which CFL quarterback has thrown the most touchdown passes in one game? a) Joe Zuger b) Sam Etcheverry c) Dieter Brock d) Peter Liske (3 pts.)
- 3) Has Bobby Riggs ever won the singles title at Wimbledon? (4 pts.)
- 4) Where were the 1968 Winter Olympics held? (3 pts.)
- 5) These three NHL teams have all retired one sweater number. Name the player who wore the sweater. a) Buffalo Sabres b) Vancouver Canucks c) Pittsburgh Penguins (9 pts.)
- 6) Who holds the major league career record of 23 grand slam home runs? a) Babe Ruth b) Henry Aaron c) Lou Gehrig d) Bobby Bonds (3 pts.)
- 7) Which Minnesota North Star player was a close second to Gil Perreault in the 1970-71 rookie-of-the-year voting? (3 pts.)
- 8) What professional league had these team nicknames? Atoms, Darts, Jaws and Whips. (5 pts.) A bonus for knowing the cities they played out of. (8 pts.)
- 9) Which NHL goaltender was known as Mr. Zero? a) Glenn Hall b) Terry Sawchuk c) Tony Esposito d) Frankie Brimsek (3 pts.)
- 10) Which NFL team did former Golden Bear Brian Fryer play for? (3 pts.)

Answers page 2

Talent pool goes south

Swim coach John Hogg will have his first chance to objectively assess his team when they travel to Utah for a pair of dual meets this weekend. Friday evening the University of Utah provides the competition while on Saturday the Bears and Pandas swim against

Brigham Young University (BYU).

After six to eight weeks of heavy training, Hogg says it's time to find out where the team stands. He says Utah and BYU are excellent teams to swim against in order to get an assessment of the

squad. "They're two totally different types of teams. Utah is very good in the short distances while BYU is just the opposite. They have good long course swimmers."

Going against class swim teams like these two also gives him a chance to assess his talent without exposing his team to other conference rivals, says Hogg.

The Bears this year are stronger than past seasons while the Pandas are not as strong as anticipated, says Hogg. "With the men, I expect them to be quite competitive. The women will be looking more towards a lot of personal improvement over the year," he says.

The team was originally scheduled to host Simon Fraser in a dual meet last weekend but they cancelled out at the last minute.

Musicians

The Athletic Department, in conjunction with the Music Department, is forming a band. The purpose is to play at University of Alberta sporting events such as basketball and hockey games.

Meetings are Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in room 1-29 of the Fine Arts building. Large instruments such as tubas and drums will be supplied.

For more information, call Wendy Grasdahl at 435-6576.

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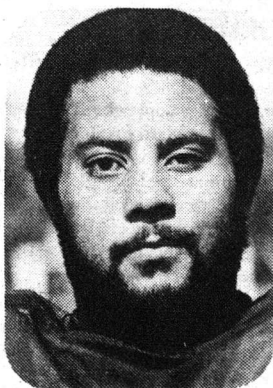
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Athlete of the Week



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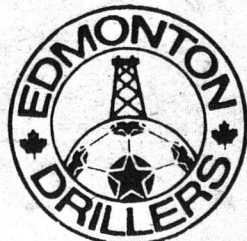
Rollie Miles anchored a superb Golden Bear defense as the Football Bears downed the U of Western Ontario Mustangs 14-4 in the Western Bowl this past Sunday. Miles and the defensive squad shut down the Mustang's running game, the key to defeating the Ontario champions. The win gave the Bears their first berth in the College Bowl since 1972.

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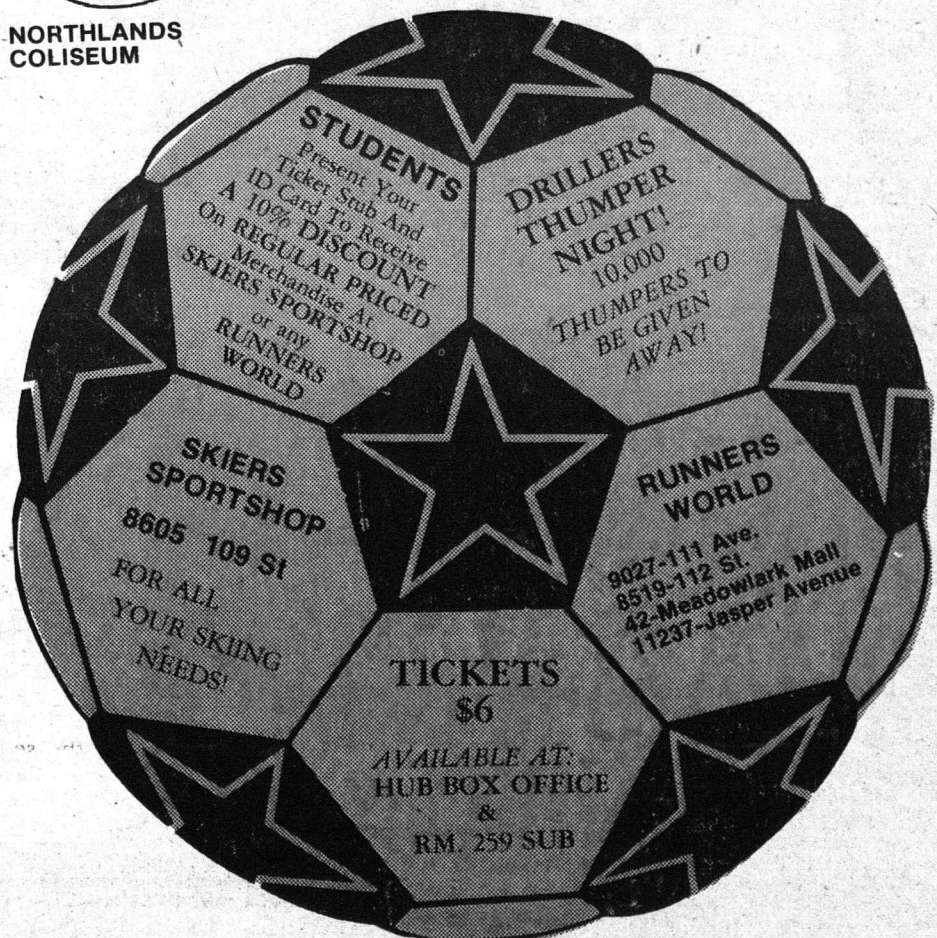
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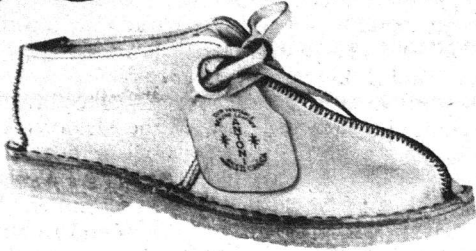
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U of A union slack

by Alison Thomson

The Non Academic Staff Association relies on luck in its contract negotiations, since it is not legally able to strike, Edmonton Trade unionist Reg Basken told a group of NASA reps, Thursday.

"You're telling the building trades unions to do your bargaining for you," he said.

NASA doesn't set its own standards, but relies on what other unions whose members do similar work get from their employers, Basken pointed out.

Basken, executive secretary with the Energy and Chemical Workers Union, vice-president of the Alberta Federation of Labour, and member of the University Senate, was speaking to the NASA reps about the labour movement in Alberta and its benefits to members.

"I spend every day seeing that the union exists," he said. "The government spends its time making it as difficult as possible to organize, and as easy as possible to get out of the union."

The organized workers have been responsible for better health and safety regulations, a high minimum wage, and better working hours, he said.

"When was the last time Imperial Oil went to the government to ask to get the minimum wage increased?" he asked. "It's just not in their interest to do it."

One of the most important things a union can do for its members is get higher wages, he said, since higher wages don't come from the generosity of the employer.

He added that this is not inflationary, since 1975 the stan-

dard of living of productive workers has fallen, so clearly wage increases are not the cause of inflation.

Unions also have a role to play in protecting democracy, he said.

"The western democracies are the only place where there is a strong trade union movement.

You don't find independent unions in right wing dictatorships, and you don't find them in the Soviet Union."

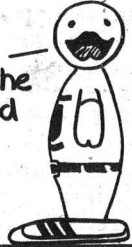
"Remove unions and you remove a strong segment of support for democracy," he said.

GROMPS

Looks like Jimmy will have to pick peanuts again



That leaves Ronald to pick the rest of the world



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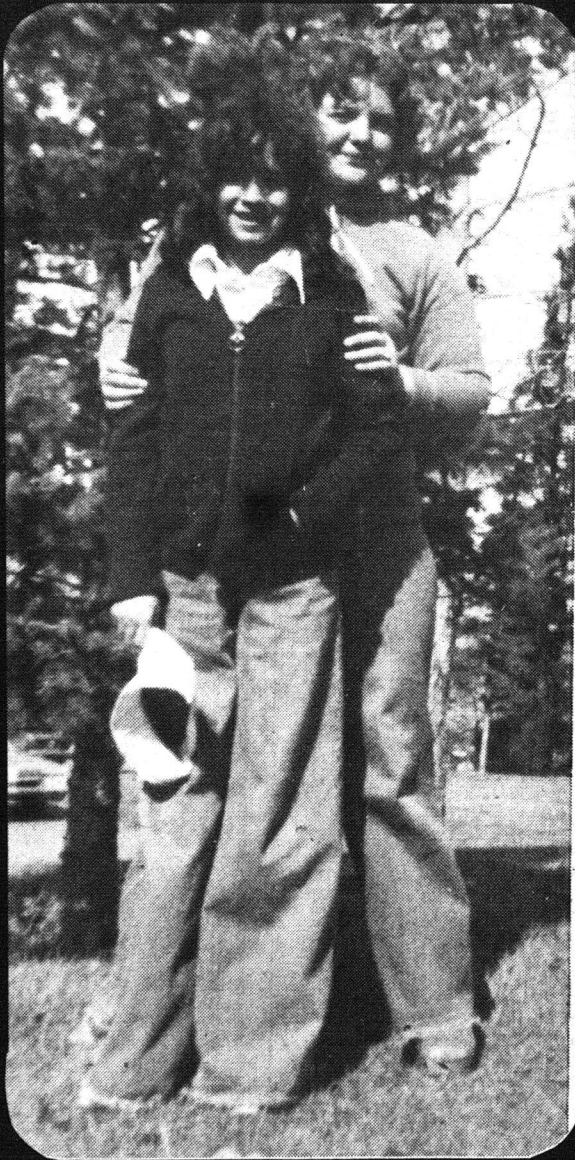
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Garneau

Continued from page 1

Brown said this decision must wait until the university makes a decision on preferred land use for North Garneau. That decision will be based on a report completed recently by consultant Jack Diamond.

Brown said she hoped to find out today what the preferred land use for North Garneau will be.

"I hope by Thursday we will be able to ease that uncertainty (felt by residents)," she said.

However, she said earlier Diamond's policy recommendations must be approved by the U of A Board of Governors before they can be implemented. The Board doesn't meet again until next month.

Brown also said it is unlikely that any students will be allowed to stay on in the dangerous rooms for more than the standard three months' notice period.

"The fact that the student says 'I'll take the risk' in no way reduces the university's liability (in the event of a fire)," she said.

On the suggestion that the university should subsidize students' moves Brown refused to comment until she had considered the Garneau-SU statement.

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No escaping life's Risks

by Nashila Mohamed of the Echo

One morning recently, troubled by persistent statistical hypochondria, I stirred restlessly in my sleep, tossing over a buried thought. Suddenly, I bolted upright, and froze to remember what it was. More people died in bed than anywhere else.

My life is full of risks. Everyday risks. I know, of course, that over the past decades, the human life span has increased from fifty years to seventy years. Many of the old dangers are gone — polio, starvation, being eaten by a bear, that sort of thing; but for me, everyday life is almost too dangerous to survive. In fact, I heard of a statistician who drowned in a stream that had an average depth of three inches.

I sigh and head for the bathroom. On the way, I pause to turn on the television set. But my hand freezes — Thank goodness, I remember there is a risk of something called 'X-radiation' from the set — I'd better leave it alone.

In the bathroom, I ignore the mouthwash. Saccharin, with a cancer potential has been banned from diet drinks in Canada but was okay for toothpaste and mouthwash until the end of the year.

Perhaps an aspirin for that slight headache. Nope. Health and Welfare Canada has said that accidental ingestion of overdoses of A.S.A. accounted for 9% of all poisoning cases reported in 1973. Better not risk it.

I walk from the bathroom, carefully watching where I step — some 1,600 Canadians die from falls each year, and one-third are falls on flat surfaces. I am worried all the time that I am in the house — 2,000 people die in house accidents each year.

Breakfast is always a hazard for me. Should I have the wieners that contain nitrites, which according to one U.S. study could combine with other chemicals to produce cancer in rats? Or eggs,

with cholesterol which clogs the old tubes?

Surely an orange? But Canada allows citrus red dye #2 to make orange skins look prettier. And there are Americans who say #2 is a no-no.

Is there nothing I can eat? Maybe just a handful of peanuts. But have they been properly stored? What about aflatoxin contamination? Everybody knows that peanut mould has killed 100,000 young turkeys in England.

I leave the house hungry. I can drive to work — but the risks ... the risks. Nineteen drivers killed last year. Or maybe my bike? No sir: Two bicyclists killed and 1,159 injured. I'd walk even though 1,000 pedestrians are killed in Canada each year.

At least it is daytime — the death rate is one-quarter that of night. And it isn't that most terrible time of all — the Friday night rush hour.

I am asked to lunch at a Chinese restaurant. Naturally, I



were killed last year. It isn't a pleasant drive. I keep wondering if any of the cars alongside or behind are stolen as 65,000 are in Canada each year. What worries me is that the driver of a stolen car is 200 times more likely to become involved in a crash than a driver using his own vehicle. And carbon monoxide. Why each year, 200 Canadians are killed by this gas. It's frightening. I hope the driver hasn't been drinking. Alcohol is involved in 50% of all automobile accidents. And I know it takes more than an hour to eliminate each 10-ounce bottle of beer or a shot of scotch.

Once home, I negotiate the stairs very carefully. There are 167 men who die from falls from or on stairs each year. Curiously enough, only 72 females do. Falling into a hole doesn't bother me — only 21 people did that in the last recorded year in Canada.

I am puffing a bit at the top of the stairs. Worrisome that heart

bronchitis emphysema and asthma at 13.7.

Over a sparse dinner of crackers, raw vegetables, cheese and fresh juice, listed as 'safe' foods by the Federal Department of Health and Welfare, I brood once again over my daily risks.

I watch television for a while, careful to stay four to six feet from the set, as the Health Protection Branch of Health and Welfare Canada recommends — "The Jeffersons" is worth the slight risk.

Heading up to bed, I toy with the idea of taking a sleeping pill. Better not — methapyrilone, an antihistamine which the U.S. Environment Defence Fund says is found in sleeping aids such as Compoz, Nytol, Sominex and Excedrin P.M. has been identified by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration as a cause of cancer and will be banned in the U.S.

Still in bed at last, I feel happy for the first time today. I have solved one major risk problem — being on an airplane with a terrorist bomb aboard. The odds of being blown up in a plane with a bomb aboard are 20 million to one. So each time I travel by air I'm going to carry a bomb. The odds of being killed on a plane with two bombs aboard are 200 million to one.

The odds of being blown up in a plane with a bomb aboard are 20 million to one. So each time I travel by air I'm going to carry a bomb. The odds of being killed on a plane with two bombs aboard are 200 million to one.

must refuse. Chow mein, sprinkled with monosodium glutamate, gives some people a burning sensation, facial pressure and chest pains.

I'll have a nice meat sandwich — except that 400,000 Canadians are poisoned by food every year and bacteria has a special feeling for meat sandwich spreads.

I don't even want to think of my summer holidays coming up. It is a hideous risk. August is the worst month of the year for accidents. I can't go out in a boat — 300 Canadians are drowned in

boating accidents each year. And coming back from the lake — Wow!! There are more accidents between 6:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. than any other time of the day.

I'll stay at home for my vacation. Of course, I am risking such things as fire. Some 800 Canadians die in fires each year

and 28% are caused by smoking — which I find far too dangerous — while another 13% are the result of faulty electrical equipment. And lightning caused 4%.

I accept an offer to be driven home, even though 13 passengers

diseases kill at the rate of 353.8 per 100,000 population each year, far beyond the next killer cancer at 149.1; accidents which drive Canadians into the grave at the rate of 34.1; pneumonia, the number four killer at 23.8 and



INFO

on most anything - from what's on at sub theatre to how to bake a potato. student help is students who've been around and actually know a thing

student help

or two (or at least where to look). student help assists with academic hassles and more personal things. we have good free coffee too.

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Reserved Seating

Tickets Available At:
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Ticket Office (Eatons)

presented by:
sub theatre and
CKRA 96

Admission: \$2 (with U of A ID) \$3 non-students. For More Information Call 432-4764.

NOVEMBER

footnotes

NOVEMBER 20

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Bible Study 12:30 in Meditation rm. Bring your lunch.

U of A Pre Vet Club. "T-shirts?" at 5:15. rm. 245 of Ag. bldg. Bring mooney.

NOVEMBER 21

Recreation Students Society barn dinner and dance at Duggan Community Hall. Tickets in Rec. Lounge.

Political Science Undergrad. Assoc. Forum with Tom Sindlinger, rm. 14-9 Tory at 3:00.

NOVEMBER 21, 22, 23

SU. Seminar on Mental Clarity, Stress Relief and Physical Well-being. 7-10 p.m. Yoga Instructor. SUB 270A.

NOVEMBER 22

U of A Bowling Club. Dinwoodie cabaret. Featuring Pointed Sticks.

NOVEMBER 23

LSM 9 am bible study in SUB 158. 10:30 am worship in SUB 158 on Christ the King. Worship followed by Grey Cup Potluck Party. All welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Worship 10:30 am in Heritage Rm. Athabasca Hall. All welcome.

NOVEMBER 24

Gregorian Chant choir, 7 p.m. Rm. 103 St. Joseph's College. No experience necessary.

U of A Ski Club. Red Mountain & Schweitzer Basin pre-departure meeting. In rm. N2-115 of Ed. Bldg. 7 pm. Trip itineraries will be handed out, and room lists finalized.

Amory B. Lovins will be speaking on Soft Energy Paths - How to Enjoy the Inevitable at 4 pm in P126 Physics Bldg.

NOVEMBER 25

U of A NDP club energy forum: Alberta's Role in Canada's Energy Future. Humanities Lec. Theatre 1, 12:30 pm. All welcome.

Art of Living Club "Education" rm. 158 SUB 8-9 pm. All welcome.

Varsity Christian Fellowship. A panel of U graduates tell what they would have changed. Tory 14-14, 5 p.m.

LSM 7:30 evening worship (commemoration of John XXIII) at centre, 11122-86 Ave.

NOVEMBER 26

Catholic Chaplains. Lecture: The Church in Action. 7-9 pm. Newman Centre, St. Joe's College.

One-way Agape. You are invited to join us in singing and prayer. CAB 269, 5 p.m.

LSM noon hr bible study SUB 158 on "The Sacraments." All welcome.

U of A Flying Club slide presentation by Capt. T. Freeman, Search and Rescue 440 Squadron. Subject - Defensive Flying and Mountain flying. Rm. TB-100, 7:00 pm.

Professeur Jean Daigle, du departement d'histoire et de geographie de l'universite de Moncton et directeur du Centre d'Etudes Acadiennes de la meme universite, nous entretiendra des Acadiens Des Maritimes a 20 h. au Salon des Etudiants de la faculte Saint-Jean.

GENERAL

Adventure Ski Tours. Ski Whitefish, Montana Dec. 28-Jan 3. 6 nights, 5 days skiing. Accom. at Red Lion motel (4 star), all transportation, lift tickets included in price: \$240.00 (Can.).

LSM Worship with ministry throughout the Season of Advent. Sundays 10:30 am SUB 158. All welcome.

VAC. Volunteer needed to organize Christmas decorations for a Westend Residence. If interested, call 432-2033, Tues and Fri 12-4. VAC, 614 SUB.

English classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joe's. We need individual tutors to help problem students. Cantonese-speaking volunteers are preferable. Time could be arranged individually. Please phone Rita Chow 432-1521 (HUB) or come to Tory 1-81.

EE Religion Society. 12-1 pm discussion on "Towards the Oneness of all Religion" every Fri. ED N1-107. Info 432-9354.

One Way Agape prayer & discussion - mon 10 am. SUB 242. Barry McGuire - Nov. 28 SUB Theatre, 12 noon. Free.

U of A Science Fiction and Comic Art Society weekly meetings as usual in Tory 14-9, 7:30-11 pm.

U of A Wargames Society meets Fridays in Ed. N-107 at 6 p.m. New members welcome.

U of A Aikido Club. A non-competitive, meditative, martial art. Classes every Fri. at 5:30 in the Judo Room, West Gym.

Student Legal Services free legal assistance and info. Phone SLS at 432-2226 between 8 am - 5 pm.

U of A NDP Campus Club general meetings every Wed. aft in SU Theatre Lobby 4 p.m. All welcome.

Muslim Students' Assoc. Friday prayers held every Fri at 1:30 pm Rm. 158 SUB.

Newman Centre welcomes anyone to drop in (St. Joe's College 113 St. 89 Ave). There is always coffee and donuts available. Come and meet new friends.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue, \$1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

Hot from the West Coast. Improve your study habits through Self-Hypnosis. One time only, don't miss this opportunity. Kee \$40 for any 3 of 4 sessions. Starting 5:30 pm Thurs or Friday, Nov. 27 or 28. Show up Rm. 280 SUB on time.

Book your party music now! Call Bunnie - Your Campus DJ. 433-2964.

Help! Student with broken arm requires exam and paper writer. Call 432-3483, Student Affairs Office.

Key cut while-u-wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Calculators and Watches, Sales and Repair. Campus Digital Shack.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Rugby - Clansmen Rugby Club welcomes anyone who is interested in the playing or the social side of the sport. Call Dick Koch days at 437-1350, evenings 435-2962.

Typing and photocopying at Mark 9 Typing Service, 9004 at HUB Mall. Phone 432-7936.

Typing Service - 75¢ per page. IBM Selectric 986-1206.

Write it Right. Will proofread and correct grammatical errors (B.A., B.Ed. English). Phone 439-2493 (after 5).

Will type students' papers and assignments. Reasonable rates. Phone Carol - 466-3395.

Need your paper typed - Now? Call Gerri 468-3937 (85¢).

Fast & Accurate typing on IBM selectric. Call 463-4520.

Experienced typist - reasonable rates. Phone 465-2612, Mrs. Theander.

Typing - 75¢/page. Campus pickup and delivery. 437-7276.

Happy Garden Restaurant, 6525-435-7622. Mandarin Food country style: chiefs delight, fry dumplings, Shanghai noodles, Mu Shu pork, Lemon chicken, Hot & Sour soup. Mon-Thur. 4:00 - 10 p.m. Fri-Sat. 4:00 - 12 p.m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Part-time help needed at the Edmonton Art Gallery. Clerk-typist, Monday to Friday. 1-5 pm. Ph. 429-1232.

Typing. Fast service. Experienced typist. 85¢ page. Terry, 477-7453.

Will type term papers, etc. Near Londonderry. 475-4309.

Wanted: Female to take over double room contract in residence as of January 1. Great roommate; terrific floor. Phone 439-8326.

Racquet Stringing; Badminton racquets strung with Hy-Sheep (nylon) \$4.50. String repair - 50¢/strong. Squash racquets with H-Sheep \$7.00, with Hy-O-Sheep Super (Nylon with "Natural gut resilience") \$8.50, with Hy-O-Sheep Carbon (same as Hy-O-Sheep only with carbon for better play). Racquetball & Tennis racquet strung with Hy-Sheep \$7.25; with Hy-O-Sheep \$8.75, with Hy-O-Sheep carbon \$11.75. Squash, Racquetball & Tennis string repairs 75¢/string. One day service. Phone Keith at 435-4010 after 6:15 p.m.

Room and Basics - \$225.00 Dec. 1 - 8735-117 St. 433-1924.

Wanted: Female to take over contract at Res. Quiet and great for studying. Ph. Terry at 439-7006 evenings.

Grey woolen coat lost. Call 424-6889.

SUB Theatre Auditions: Wanted one large weeping fig tree with star potential. Must be ready for the bright lights and applause December 2. Minimum two weeks as co-star of Maggie & Pierre. We pay scale. Contact Theatre Office #148D SUB. 432-4764.

Wanted: Female roommate. Only need bedroom furniture. Close to university 194.50 & utilities. Call Julie 439-7716 evenings.

"Technocracy" - a unique design for a unique continent - North America. Presentation every Tuesday evening 8 p.m. Rocking Chair Lounge, HUB.

Common Woman Books: feminist and non-sexist children's books, records, jewellery. Now open Wed. 1-5, Thurs, Fri. 5-9, Sat. 12-4. Book Fair Sun. Dec. 14, 1-5. #222, 8631-109 St. 432-9344.

Typing - fast accurate service. Will pick-up, deliver. 434-9632.

Faculty of Education Christmas Grad Formal Dec. 8. Tickets available starting Wednesday, November 19. ESA Office.

Unfurnished basement suite (2 bedrooms) 454-2934, 455-9449.

For Rent: 2 bedroom bsmt suite in Parkallen. Semi-furnished \$325/mo. Phone 437-0175 after 8. Ask for Gord.

At the beckoning of Birthdays, spring wendit. But you are welcome Friday if you know what we mean.

Salomon 626-S bindings for sale. Never used - sacrifice \$100 (o/c \$119.95). Dave (evenings) 469-3858.

For Sale - fiber-glass 165" skis and bindings, ladies new size 8 Nordica ski boots, and canvas ski case \$225.00. 451-0890.

Lonely? Distressed? Alienated? Can't get no satisfaction? Be one of the Lord Byron Mazola Boys! Call Mark and Doug.

Al and I need help!!! There is only so much that two men can handle. If you don't mind staying out late and putting young ladies to bed write Twilight.

Going Eastward? (Toronto) Eager to sell a one-way skybus ticket to Toronto departing December 17th. Available immediately. Price \$125.00. Call 437-6742.

For a birthday Mari an' friends will be caroling Friday on a Sandy beach.

Achieve Nirvana. Learn the ancient art of Kuma Sutra. No need for artificial aphrodisiacs. Twilight Tuck-In. Box 420 SUB PO 11.

Chris (Cupcake 7th H); Jean can sleep in the bathtub across the hall. Do I have to stop fooling around now? It might be easier for me to shrink. Love, John (Breadcrumbs, 9th M). P.S. or you to grow.

Wanted: Female to take over occupancy of single room on a mature Kelsey Hall floor. Phone 439-8242.

Poor starving student needs to sell herself for money due to disastrous consequences suffered from raid on 9M. Tall, dark investors welcome. No script allowed. Contact 1st M.

Wanted: female roommate to share 1 bdrm apartment in Campus Towers. Please call as soon as possible. 433-5486.

Hermit: Not sterile? Not mute? Then you're not our hermit. Still looking, Girl's Wing.

Party Mattress, 80" x 80" with boxsprings. A must for your next toga party. Evenings 433-4319, bus. 426-4541.

Reward - gold chain and religious medal. 432-2392, 439-4145. F. Gaudet.

Wanted m/f to share a three bedroom apartment, rent \$110 plus utilities, bus good, available Dec. 1, phone Jess in evenings at 488-6716.

Experienced typist will do accurate typing with IBM Correcting selectric at home. 436-6504

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