



Leeson challenges enumeration

The Strathcona New Democratic Party has filed a complaint with E. Hunter, Chief Returning Officer for their federal constituency, regarding restrictions that were imposed on election enumerators by the University of Alberta administration. Accompanying the complaint is a request that Hunter consider ordering another enumeration in that area.

The letter was sent after it was learned by Richard Taves, Chairman for the Howard Leeson Campaign, that Provost Ryan and Food and Housing Administrator Raven had refused to allow enumerators to go door-to-door in the three main student residences, Mackenzie, Kelsey, and Henday Halls.

Instead of being enumerated in the normal manner, students in these residences were asked to register their names at special booths that were set up for that purpose on the main floor of each residence. Because of the revised procedure, only 577 of approximately 1400 eligible students were finally entered on the voters list.

According to Taves, "The administration had no right to interfere in the manner they did." He is sure that their actions contravened the Canada Elections Act which states that enumerators shall go from house to house, which in the case of high rise apartments must mean door to door. (Sec.18a, Rule 12A and b.)

Taves said it was felt by some of the campaign officials that this irregularity especially discriminated against their campaign, as the University has traditionally been an area in which the NDP candidates receive a great deal of support.

The letter of complaint also concerns the fact that students were asked by enumerators whether or not they were "on their own". According to Taves, this question constituted a "means test" that had no connection with residency. It should have been taken for granted that students in residence spend at least more than half their year in Strathcona constituency, and that they therefore should not be asked any questions that other electors were not.

Finally, Taves wished to emphasize that he was not criticizing Hunter or her office. She has been more than fair in all her contacts with him.

wg



new GFC reps

Arts students will probably have a chance to choose two new GFC reps. According to the SU receptionist who has been accepting nominations there are now "three or four" candidates for the openings. An election will be called soon.

All arts posts were filled in last spring's election, but vacancies were created when rep Vera Radio began a programme in grad studies and rep Susan McNally decided not to return to university.

There are also two vacancies amongst education reps which will open officially in the very near future.

Nominations for the arts reps closed at noon today.

cs

GFC passes audit proposal

"After that, all hell broke loose--and so far as I can see, is still loose," commented English department chairman Ed Rose of the fate of his department's proposal to allow city teachers to audit courses in the department without being registered as students at the University.

The proposal, to Rose's apparent dismay, inspired a letter from Peter Flynn, grad student representative on GFC, which in turn prompted a motion from the GFC executive that "individuals who are not enrolled in a university course for credit and who are not registered in a degree programme may audit courses. . . ."

"If hell were as mild as this," Flynn retorted, "I would radically change my style of living." He also noted that if the motion represented all hell breaking loose in the University, then Rose was establishing himself as the gatekeeper, deciding who was to be admitted.

Other combatants in Monday's GFC battle over auditing privileges chose less fiery rhetoric to argue the merits of the motion.

Duncan Campbell, director of extension, argued that "the university does have a public service function. The question here is the degree the university is prepared to fulfill that function."

Many opponents of the proposal, including undergrad reps Jim Carter and Wood, criticized the total concept of auditing courses.

Two amendments to the motion were proposed. The first brought forward by undergrad rep Bob Curtis, that audited courses be eligible for consideration as pre-requisites to upper level courses, was defeated. A second, that permission of the department chairman, as well as faculty dean and course instructor be required was accepted as a "friendly amendment" by the mover of the motion, Flynn, over the strenuous objections of SU vice president academic Patrick Delaney.

"This is getting a little ridiculous," Delaney observed. "We might as well make the poor guy take a poll of the students in the class before he can get permission."

Gary Draper, another undergrad rep, observed that not even registered students were required to get the departmental chairman's signature before they were allowed to audit a course.

The motion carried by a margin of 46 to 38. Fee requirements for unregistered auditors and the matter of records kept of audited classes were both referred back to the GFC executive.

In other business, the council returned to the committee responsible a report prepared on the 9-point grading system.

The ad hoc committee had recommended that the 9-point scale be continued because "there was no evidence that other universities are any more satisfied with their grading systems than we are with ours." It went on to claim that "weaknesses were not thought to be inherent in the system, but rather in the misapplication of it."

Flynn criticized the report because he said it "proceeded on the basis that one and only one system be used throughout the university." He said that it ignored the possibility of pass-fail options in all courses.

Undergrad rep Gary Draper was also critical of this aspect, and questioned whether acceptance of the report's recommendation would preclude the use of pass-fail marks.

Delaney moved that the motion be referred back to committee with provision made for graduate and undergraduate representation on the committee; the motion carried.

Council also decided at Monday's meeting to refer back to the executive a proposal from the Faculty of Arts that all rights to set regulations regarding final examinations be delegate to the faculties. In its deliberations, Myer Horowitz, dean of education, asked the executive to take into account the problem posed by one faculty offering courses for a second.

Action on a programme of environmental studies at the university was deferred until the next meeting of the council.

tj

commissions dumped

Advanced Education Minister Jim Foster has announced that the Colleges and Universities Commissions will be dissolved on March 31, 1973. The Gateway contacted the chairmen of the commissions for their reactions.

H.G. Thomson, chairman of the Universities Commission, says that "the function of the commission has been to study the financial needs and requests of the universities in the province and distribute government funds."

He said he is not certain how well the proposed changes will work, preferring to wait and see. Under the new system, the department of Advanced Education will assume most of the duties of the commission, and the university others.

H. Kolesar, chairman of the Colleges Commission, does not think that the average student will be disrupted by the change. He claimed however, that the Worth Report, which made the recommendation, was inconsistent. "It seems inconsistent because the criteria listed of co-ordinating agencies come much closer to being fulfilled by the commission than by the government."

In a memorandum, Patrick Delaney, (SU Vice-President Academic) said earlier "we welcome the proposed abolition of this (University) commission. It has served for too long as a buffer behind which the government and university could hide." Delaney feels that the government can coordinate properly "provided everyone maintains a spirit of openness and cooperation."

kc

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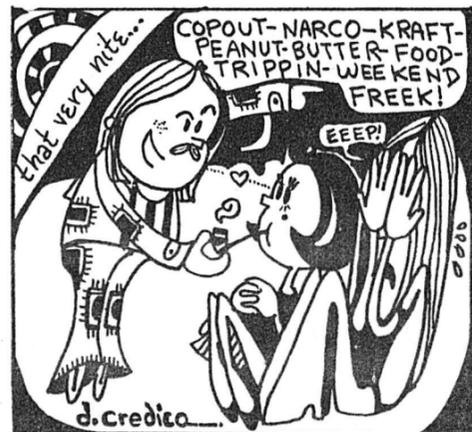
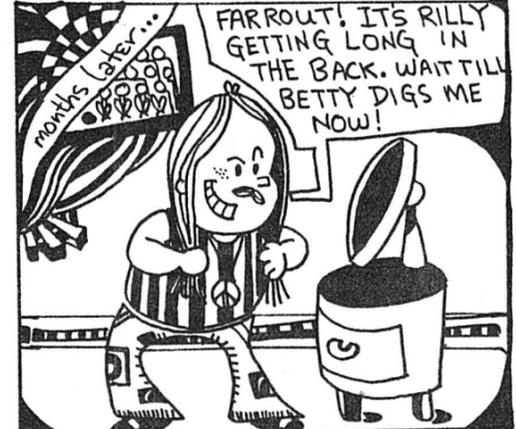
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Ted Kemp-views and overviews

gauntlet cuts

CUP

from the U of Calgary "Gauntlet"

The Gauntlet has withdrawn from the Canadian University Press. The decision was made by editor Pat Tivy, who feels CUP is not necessary. Associate editor Larry Hannant and news editor Geoff White both were against the withdrawal.

CUP is a news co-operative made up of 48 campus papers. It has a national office in Ottawa and a full-time staff of eight. The national office provides member papers with feature stories and coordinates annual conferences. It would cost the Gauntlet \$1005 to join this year.

Tivy's decision was based on his belief that the Gauntlet should be more of a community-minded paper. He says that CUP stories tend to be used as a crutch by campus papers—editors use them when they have nothing better to fill their pages with.

Both Hannant and White agree, to a point. But they maintain that CUP stories often have a national perspective that can't be found on this campus. They also say that CUP stories provide tips for local reporters.

Debate has been clouded by the existence of Youthstream, a Toronto-based ad co-op tied to CUP. The ad co-op was created to supply national ads to CUP papers, but no contract involving the Gauntlet has been signed. There is a dispute about the definition of a "national" ad.

According to the CUP national office, Youthstream could be a revenue-generating agency for the Gauntlet. Youthstream ads could be worth as much as \$8000 this year. But since the Gauntlet is out of the CUP it might not get this money.

Other papers not in Youthstream are The Gateway (U of A), The Peak (SFU), and at last report The Ubbysey (UBC). UBC students' council has withheld funds for CUP fees from The Ubbysey.

Ted Kemp is best known to students here not as a guru nor as a professor but as the central figure in the tenure controversy that shook this institution in the winter of 1970. He has severed his formal connections with the university and is now the co-ordinator of the self-study pilot project at Grant MacEwan Community College. "This program," he states, "offers the opportunity to any adult to pursue knowledge without necessarily going through the curricular structures of an educational institution."

In a recent editorial in The Edmonton Journal, Kemp outlined his perception of an educational phenomenon he labels "the moribund middle". This phenomenon is comprised largely of petty administrative bureaucrats, faculty executives, graduate students, and certain instructors intent on bringing the university into the seventies in a forum as reactionary as possible. When asked about "the moribund middle" as it applies to the University of Alberta, he stated that "the middle" is pretty indicative of the U of A. In particular, it has dragged its feet in regard to the General Faculties Council. It was only those in senior administrative posts like Max Wyman and student leaders like Leadbeater and Christian who got the 2-2-1 representation on GFC."

the Students' Union brass as it is now constituted proves the adage that there is no shirt too young to stuff.

When queried about the effectiveness of student participation thus far on GFC, Kemp replied, "I thought students would take stronger stands on curriculum, teaching and the general governance of the University. But the Students' Union brass as it is now constituted proves the adage that there is no shirt too young to stuff."

In addition, Kemp feels that students do have an interest analogous to a class interest. "There is a need for students to organize and make an analysis of what's going on in the university, in the public schools, in the colleges and to get together with teachers and administrators to make education a more real experience as regards the problem of today."

If you are going to be a Maoist or a Liberal you've got to get out of the trip itself; you've got to get hooked into what's going on.

Furthermore, he believes that it is possible for the administration, the teaching staff and the students to agree on what he terms "real" issues. "These problems people should regard each other as colleagues," he said. "Not as entities frozen into strictures of roles."

When asked to pursue this point further he stated, "If you are going to be a Maoist or a Liberal you've got to get out of the trip itself; you've got to get hooked into what's going on. In fact, there is no structure or system: there are only people performing certain actions to attain certain ends. People tend to forget they are persons and subordinate themselves to the role. And if these people say they can't think because they have been conditioned into role playing by 12 years of public school then they're full of bullshit: it's the guy who's been successfully conditioned that is not aware that he has been conditioned."



after thirty years of being out in the cold power-wise, the Conservatives want to get a machine going. They want to place their party people in places of influence in community institutions.

The conversation turned to the Barry Moore controversy that currently envelopes Grant MacEwan College. When queried about the politics of the initial cabinet decision not to re-appoint Moore, Kemp replied, "Well, after thirty years of being out in the cold power-wise, the Conservatives want to get a machine going. They want to place their party people in places of influence in community institutions. Moreover, with the abolition of the College and Universities Commission, the government will have a direct line of access to the educational institution." Kemp feels that this situation in effect transforms the post-secondary system into a branch of the civil service. "But that's not necessarily a bad scene," he stated, "if the government becomes more immediately responsive to the public."

In reply to a question about the possible re-appointment of Moore to his position chairman, of the Board, Kemp said, "I have high hopes that the minister will reconsider. If the appointment is to be made on merit and not on politics then who else but Barry Moore can fill the job? I mean, he has most definitely demonstrated his competence."

Kemp applauded the student-faculty solidarity that formed in support of Moore. "There were obvious political appointments made at the U of A, Medicine Hat, and Lethbridge. But when the government tried to pull the same stunt at the community college level, the shit hit the fan because students and faculty aren't only interested in a get-a-job mentality but also in a context where they can make a good education for themselves."

At the U of A students are isolated from themselves; they fight against one another for their places on the marking curve.

Kemp feels that Grant MacEwan College faces many problems similar to those vexing the University of Alberta. However, he qualified this statement by saying that there is a greater degree of confidence at the college which gives its constituents the

courage to attack those problems. "At the U of A students are isolated from themselves; they fight against one another for their places on the marking

curve. At Grant MacEwan there is no real formula, only an outstanding-complete-incomplete marking system. We're also not divorced from the community to the extent the U of A is; our 3 campuses are in the community; they can be used by the community and because of this our theory about what's going on has to be rooted in the inner city. In fact, most of the programs at Grant MacEwan take the student into the community."

Kemp has high praise for the community college concept. "It's a movement towards making society its own school, where education is not abstracted from life."

Jim Adams



mountaineering-new therapy?

A man who risked his neck to climb Mount Everest and saw a fellow climber buried in a rock slide, later decided to get his Ph.D. and is now conducting wilderness excursions for chronic mental patients, Dr. Luther Jerstad, addressed about 200 students at the year's first forum in Tory last Friday.

Held at a cost of \$550, the Jerstad forum is the only "free" one of the year. In the future, admission will cost 50 cents for students and 75 cents for non-students.

The change has been necessitated by a cut of the forums committee's budget to \$8,000.

According to committee chairman Randy McDonald, future forums will feature Dick Gregory on

October 18, Andy Russell with the film "Grizzly Company" on November 30 and December 1; Russ Burgess on ESP on January 11; Joe Sorentino on the Mafia in Canada on February 16 and Lord Terence O'Neill, former prime minister of Ireland, on March 26.

Medical students from the U of A may present a discussion of "the non-medical use of drugs." In addition, the committee is hoping to bring in someone on the present educational system.

Students are invited to submit suggestions to room 272, SUB, the forums office.

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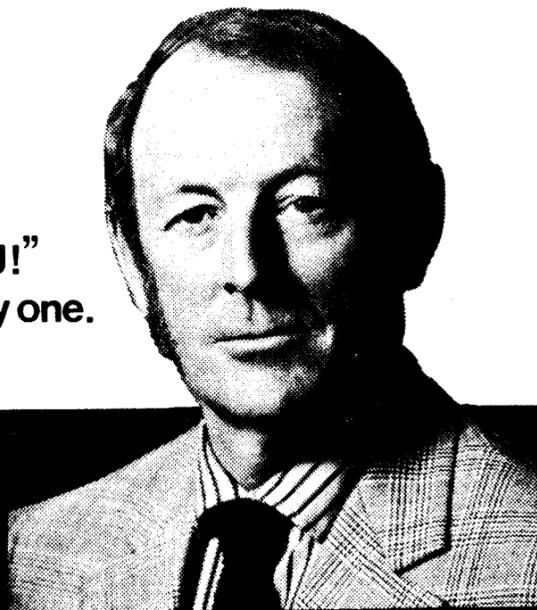
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point

ensorship

Nobody likes the word censorship. It's a nasty word; certainly not one you'd say outloud, let alone advocate as a policy for a newspaper.

Yet a number of times this past week it has been suggested to me that certain things should not appear in the Gateway. One of these suggestions is that of university ombudsman, D.B. Scott, in a letter elsewhere on this page; others were in private conversations about a recent editorial which appeared in Counterpoints.

In the first case, Scott maintains that an ad should not have appeared in the Gateway because "by running the advertisement, (the Gateway) seems to be in support of it."

It was precisely because we did not want to appear to support any advertiser that we decided after some discussion at our first staff meeting and more at our second, not to censor ads.

Censorship always takes the holier-than-thou pose that people must be spared reading or hearing something "for their own good." The advertising policy decided upon allows you, the individual reader, to set your own moral code with regard to termpapers for sale or working as a topless waitress; it leaves you as the best and only judge of what is "for your own good."

Only by establishing a discriminatory policy by which we rejected some advertisers could we be accused of supporting others. Ads appear in the Gateway with neither implicit or explicit support of Gateway staff members.

As part of the "constitution" or working agreement among us as a staff this year, was a guarantee that material appearing in Counterpoint would be printed unedited, with no other staff member, including the editors, determining what should run there.

In the case which raised the suggestions of censorship, the recent Counterpoint "bury wespound", the writer brought the editorial to me to ask what I thought of it. I replied that I would rather that there be no more harsh words between the two papers, but true to the spirit of Counterpoint I did not attempt to dissuade him from printing the article. In spite of the attempts of a number of other staffers to dissuade the writer, he chose to print the article.

If freedom is to mean anything in terms of working on a newspaper, it surely must mean the right to differ with other members of the staff. Thus, to those who advised me that "for the good of the Gateway," the article should not have been printed, I reply that "for the good of the Gateway," this freedom to differ with other staff members is essential and must be maintained.

Terri Jackson

ed students as tutors

Are you pursuing the field of teaching? And are you already thinking of how you wish you had a few more dollars each week to do something special, or to participate in some athletic event, or maybe even just to do a little travelling on the weekend. Well, if you can afford 2 or 3 hours a week, I'd like to tell you how you can make the above reveries come true.

Today tutoring of young children is very necessary outside school hours. Firstly, we are all aware of the little individual attention many children receive due to the great demand on their teachers

in their everyday work. More is being taught in a shorter time. As a result, though it may appear the child has grasped a new concept, further investigation proves this hypothesis false. Parents, though many are willing to help, are not familiar with present methods and usually do not have the understanding and patience required in teaching a child.

There are many children out there needing extra help and that little extra bit of attention that very many parents just can't find time to give.

I would be glad to give you more information on how you could carry out this exciting new venture in your spare time.

You will find it pays off in many ways \$\$.

Cindie Lister

Ed.3

Letters to the editor on any topic are welcome, but they must be signed. Keep them short (about 200 words) unless you wish to make a complex argument. Letters should not exceed 800 words.

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

Staff this issue included Jim Adams, Kimball Cariou, Duane Credice, Bart Hall-Beyer, Leroy Hiller, Deena Hunter, Terri Jackson, Loreen Lennon, George Mantor, Bob McIntyre, Colleen Milne, Ann Nolan, Les Reynolds, Joan Robinson, David Ross, Arthur Savage, Candace Savago, Gail Shute, Ron Treiber, Brian Tucker, Ernie Vilcsak, Allan Waugh, Diane Wedman. Special thanks to photographer Brenda Whitney who supplied pictures for the last issue.

gateway



letters

still Worth comment

On reading the Gateway's pathetic attempts at commenting on the Worth Report, I'd like to know just how and why the commentators were picked. The writers weakly criticized the style of the Report, but commended it for its apparently "positive" nature.

Is it a coincidence that this line coincides precisely with the type of commentary that the editor, Terri Jackson, and the news editor, Candace Savage, agreed in August (in my hearing) should be presented?

From this experience I can only conclude that the articles which are selected to appear in Gateway reflect the personal values and attitudes of the editor and news editor, no matter whose name appears as a writer. From now on I will read the Gateway with this understanding.

Doug Mustard
Grad Studies

The articles in question were commissioned on the basis that one would support, the other criticize the Worth Commission report. We had no prior knowledge of the exact arguments the writers would make.

Mustard does not accurately describe what either of us think about the report or what we thought of it in August. Neither is his assessment of the two articles particularly perceptive. He must read as inattentively as he eavesdrops.

If Mustard reads the Gateway with this understanding, he will be deceiving himself.

CS

term papers

I have noticed, in several recent Gateway issues, an advertisement placed by "Termpaper Research", a company operating out of Los Angeles. The advertisement offers a mail order catalogue of 2,300 quality term papers and claims "we also write custom made papers". This is an offer which would make a mockery of term assignments in some courses at this University. It seems to me to be a clear invitation to fraudulent behavior and the Gateway, by running the advertisement, appears to be in support of it. Do you intend this?

D.B. Scott,
University Ombudsman

legitimate left?

The current debate between the Poundmaker and the Gateway has been interpreted as a personal feud between Terri Jackson, Gateway editor, and the ex-Gateway, now Poundmaker staff.

Rather, it has to be interpreted in light of a growing tendency to authoritarianism in student government.

When student council approved Terri Jackson as editor of the Gateway over the wishes of the majority of the Gateway staff, they asserted the right of the student council to control the functioning of the newspaper on campus. An unfortunate precedent for student newspapers generally, and one which means this year's Gateway staff can't guarantee that they won't be in the position of last year's Gateway staff next year.

Presumably, it is because Canadian University Press sees the danger in the attempt of a student union to control the student press that it was forced to expell the Gateway, not because of any antipathy to Terri Jackson. The danger lies in having the press controlled by the group in power (whatever small powers student governments have) rather than allowing the press to be self-determining.

Even though Terri Jackson (and the Gateway staff) is clearly not in the pocket of the Student Council, the fact that she was appointed over the wishes of the former Gateway staff creates a situation where it will be progressively easier for the student council (and executive) to dominate the internal workings of the paper.

Since 1969, when the student movement in Canada was severely damaged with the death of the Canadian Union of Students, radical students have gravitated towards student papers. Because of that phenomenon, student councils, moving to the right in general, have tried to assert control over the student press. The Poundmaker/Gateway controversy has to be understood from this perspective, and interpreted in this way, students have no alternative except to support Poundmaker. Not however because Terri Jackson or the Gateway staff are odious, but because the right of a student paper to determine its copy, editors, and policy must be asserted.

Sharon Stevenson Arts

Flynn cont.

Note: In the Gateway of September 22, an entire page of a letter from Peter Flynn, secretary of the GSA, was inadvertently overlooked by a typesetter. With apologies for the error, we are reprinting here the final part of the letter with the missing page included.

3. I remain personally most concerned that the skill or lack of skill of GSA executive not confuse the dispute between GSA and SU. Graduate Students are being forced to buy a building they neither own nor control, and to pay for services they can't control or influence.

how little control graduate students have over the Students' Union building for their \$12,000 per year capital payment was revealed this spring. The Students' Union Executive (not

council) arbitrarily set terms of \$2000 per month for two 8 by 10 foot offices previously given to GSA for a token of \$1 per year. The fact that SU executive magnanimously quartered the rent to a rate competitive to the real world is irrelevant. What \$12,000 a year has brought graduate students is the guaranteed arbitrariness of a passel of young-executives-to-be.

SU services are equally ludicrous. Frankly, we object to paying for Gerry Riskin's gold embossed stationery, for his "executive" remote speaker phone, especially at a time when valid programs are chopped. We resent paying for the SU executive to change their office curtains annually for their expense account luncheons at the Faculty Club. These issues are not comical. We have yet to find a public or private official, other than Mr. Riskin, who needs gold embossing for such crucial tasks as finding a parking spot. The same people who found it necessary to close the art gallery managed to expand their expense accounts this summer. How many pictures went into drinking lunches at the Faculty Club, with the tab picked up by student fees?

During SU's disaster budget debate (but no disaster for the young tyros) SU never had the courtesy to ask the opinion of graduate students who pay over \$8000 a year for services. The undergraduates indeed, as Mr. Riskin points out, pay more than graduates, for which they buy a vote. Graduate students have absolutely no vote and no say in SU services. GSA has never indicated its unwillingness to contribute for services graduate students use, such as Gateway. But we will not give a blank check to an apparently unlimited ego trip, we want to know what we buy from SU.

All of these points have been discussed at length with SU executive members. Three times GSA presented terms for amicable settlement of our differences-three times Mr. Riskin promised acceptance or counter-offer. One counter-offer - "Pay your fees and talk to us in September" - was received. The other two must be lying about somewhere on gold embossed stationery.

Both GSA executive and council remain anxious to seriously negotiate grievances and end a divisive rift between natural allies. But we have no intention of being a captive source of income for philistines launching careers, nor will we fund a building from which we are or can be summarily ejected. GSA will continue to fight to return the \$10 to graduate students unless and until the problems with SU are ironed out.

I close with two requests. First, I ask SU to seriously talk to graduate students about the problems between us. Let us bury the acrimony, resolve our grievances, and work together in the many areas where cooperation would benefit us. Second, I ask graduate students to separate the nature of the fee issue from your judgement of the competence of the GSA executive. While our skill is open to question, I feel the gouging of graduate students by SU executive is not.

Peter C. Flynn Secretary,
GraduateStudents Association

counterpoint

personality posters

Dear Student Council,

Thanks ever so much for the tremendous posters. Indeed there were many of us who didn't know what all of you wonderful people looked like.

The way you solved this problem is no less than ingenious. Imagine posters! Someone less imaginative probably would have gone to the Gateway and had names and pictures printed there. Sure, it would have cost less but the pictures would have been nowhere near as impressive.

For years to come you will be able to show those posters to your friends with pride.

I am a little reluctant to report that someone suggested to me that council was only doing this because they were on an ego trip.

Well, I couldn't entertain such a thought for a moment so I pointed out that you only had a thousand printed which wasn't even enough for all the students.

He said you never intended all the students to have one but you were planning to display them around campus in which case you had printed 900 too many.

I know very well that you have nothing but the best interests of the students at heart so I explained to this person of the slanderous intentions that Saffron Shandro proposed this in council so that students could become more familiar with the people that serve them.

He said "Posters with council members pictures on them only serve to put council reps on a pedestal far out of the reach of the average students and furthermore he proposal in council stated that, an information sheet be prepared and would contain phone numbers, and addresses and a brief history of each member, not just pictures of the big five."

Do you know what Riskin looks like? I asked.

"Yes, I was here last year and saw pictures in the gateway during the election."

Then I started to get angry. I told this dummy how people can change and that Riskin's hair was longer and that Spragins had grown a mustache.

"People sure do change," he replied, "and we should have two pictures of Riskin so we can see both of his faces at once."

Now I was furious and I said, "Oh yeah?"

Not satisfied that the good name of Riskin had been tarnished he went on to say "Riskin purchased his own letter head embossed in gold at a cost of \$139.11 and council approved this poster at a cost of \$240.00 for a total \$379.11. Riskin is an ass and the council is doing a lousy job because they have already wasted \$379.11 and we've only been back to class two weeks."

By now I was so angry I couldn't even speak to defend you so please respond and let this guy know what the truth is.

Sincerely,
your friend in a never ending struggle for truth and justice,

George W. Mantor

I've often wondered what would happen, if an individual, or group of individuals would suddenly start greeting complete strangers (picture this in the Central Academic Building), showing an interest in these strangers, and leaving themselves completely vulnerable to complete strangers. The outcome is obvious, of course. These poor delirious fools would be cut to ribbons.

I have a friend, or in this case had a friend, who perfectly illustrates why the outcome of such an encounter is pre-ordained. Harry (of course, a fictitious name) is one of these poor, desperate people who hates himself. When I say that Harry hates himself, I don't mean that he undergoes the periodic spans of low self esteem so familiar to us all, but rather that he has objectively, so he thinks, examined his life and found nothing of value in it.

Poor Harry. Like everybody else, he role plays, but unlike a lot of people, he also confuses the role with his essential self, which makes his role playing essentially a form of self-torture. For example, Harry will embark upon his "hip" trip, and if the signs are right, will be successfully at home in it for even up to three months. He will wear a head-band, drink yaro tea, eat granola, and walk around looking sarcastic. But inevitably, holes start popping up in his performance. The first sign that he is starting to make himself feel like an ass is that he becomes very hard on his friends, usually attempting to castrate them for those things which he is making himself feel like as ass about. The headband will go, and he'll begin making sarcastic cracks about headbands. Eventually, it gets to the point where he makes sarcastic cracks about sarcasm. At this point, the incongruity of the whole situation hits him, and Harry goes into temporary seclusion to regroup his energies, emerging in a few weeks in a different role.

Again, Poor Harry. He has yet to learn that there is something essentially human in all of us, and although we may not be able to define it, it is this essence which makes us basically good. It requires a monumental act of faith, but, as in Harry's case, life is unbearable without it. After this Act of Faith in ourselves is achieved, it becomes easy to see the role-playing is just a matter of social convenience, and not, as Harry believes, a denial of "truth".

And this, incidentally, is why the poor vulnerable fools that this piece opened with would be cut to ribbons: simply because there is enough self hate in all of us to force us to cling to our roles beyond the necessities of a social vehicle, and hiding behind our roles, we transfer our hate to others. Because you see, people never really hate others. They simply hate themselves.

Joe Woodard

arts: arts: arts: films:

butterflies are free

For those of you seeking an action-thriller film, forget it; most of the film is set in Don's apartment. Don (Ed Albert) is cast as a blind man who moves into his own place in an attempt to liberate himself from an overprotective mother (Eileen Herkart). Ed Albert is convincing in his role. Eileen Herkart's portrayal, however, is less forceful as she too readily changes from the overtly protective mother to one who deeply regrets this past behavior. At one point she forces Don to 'go it alone', when he faces an emotional crisis.

Goldie Hawn, the girl who Don falls in love with, is at her best in comical situations. Unfortunately, this levity is carried through to the dramatic scenes.

One particular shortcoming was the lack of time unity, in that the clothes and styles were of the psychedelic era while the language contained nothing that would denote a 'now' lifestyle.

The lack of action, interesting photography, musical score, and good dramatic acting (especially on Goldie Hawn's part) leaves this movie resting on the laurels of its theatrical counterpart, the excellent play by Leonard Gershe.

There are some good laughs, but you won't leave the film illuminated by any great revelation. (Read the play). Ted Shandro



books:

choose!

Pierres Vallières is a Quebec separatist whose passionate ideological support of the F.L.Q. appeared in 1966 in his sensational book 'White Niggers of America'. Evidence of the extent of his practical commitment to those ideas is that most of his time since 1966 has been spent in jail or on bail facing charges including contempt of court and counselling to kidnap and murder.

Thus it was with a great deal of

surprise that the public learned, through a letter by Vallières published in 'Le Devoir', that he had performed a political about-face, totally rejecting the F.L.Q. and casting his support instead to the separatist Parti Québécois (P.Q.)

His latest book, 'L'Urgence de Choisir', which has appeared immediately in an English translation by Penelope Williams as 'Choose', is a polemical essay which attempts to account for this about-face and rally other separatists to the same position.

He interprets the events of the Quebec crisis of October 1968 as an excuse, seized upon by the federal government and Pierre Trudeau, to liquidate the F.L.Q. He believes, with almost paranoid fervor, that the federal government is presently awaiting a similar excuse to deal a decisive blow to the entire Quebec independence movement. The targets, according to Vallières include citizen's committees, union centrals, and even the P.Q. It is because an F.L.Q. incident could provide the necessary excuse, that he categorically denounces the F.L.Q. and aligns himself instead with the P.Q. He takes further pains in his essay to lay the F.L.Q. to rest, by posing, amongst others, the argument that since the electoral process is still viable the F.L.Q. cannot be what it thinks it is - a focal point for revolution. One is left with the suspicion that Vallières has other motives than the ones he gives for damping the F.L.Q. Could it be that he realizes that the F.L.Q. is too radical at the present time and therefore only alienates potential separatists? For him to admit so openly would constitute an admission that in his first book he had incorrectly assessed the effects of the F.L.Q.

Rather than admit to any such error in his earlier ideology he presents his new position as a rational evolution of ideas, as a tactical realignment necessitated by the 'Quiet Revolution' of the Sixties.

He sticks to his old theories of socialism and provides a lengthy analysis of Quebec history, Marxian ideology and contemporary reality to demonstrate that there can be no economic emancipation in Quebec without socialism. As he sees it, socialism is the only means of thwarting the capitalistic cum imperialistic mode of production because it is the only expression of a **collective** desire for liberation. Because Quebec separatism is small and must face the twin monsters of American and English-Canadian exploitation, liberation can only succeed collectively. In accord with this viewpoint he also includes a plea for unity amongst separatists, decrying the suggestion that a second separatist party, the worker's party, be established in Quebec.

Besides suffering from a slight lack of lucidity (which may be the fault of the translator) and from a lack of concise organization, the work appears to contain a fundamental contradiction: Vallières states that Trudeau and the federal government will allow separatists to use democratic means to promote political and social objectives, provided they fall short of independence. When a real possibility of independence occurs, Vallières thinks that the federal government will use special powers to quash the movement. Why then does he put his faith in the P.Q.?

Vallières never faces this contradiction directly, at least not in this book, but perhaps the resolution of it is provided in a statement he makes in passing, that if the P.Q. can once gain a majority by a democratic vote, then the federal government will have qualms about repressing the P.Q. Or perhaps Vallières secretly suspects that the federal government will be foolish enough to invoke the War Measures Act against the P.Q., thus providing what the F.L.Q. always lacked, a rallying point for a real armed revolution.

Arthur Savage

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Friday

Afternoon Social

'oldtimers' lose to Bears

Alumni 9 Bears 36

Somehow, it didn't seem like a football game.

Before the match, the usual tension wasn't there, as alumni players joked about their conditioning and the presence of an ambulance on the track. Once on the field, the older alumni, displaying receding hairlines and chubbiness around their middles, were playing catch as a group of frivolous children would on a street corner.

Though long in tooth, the alumni players weren't short on determination in giving the Bears a battle.

Only age 25 points and Kim Ziola separated the two teams. Once through the line, Ziola outlegged alumni defenders for two touchdowns on runs of 92 and 71 yards and by the final gun had amassed 202 yards on ten carries. Fullback Dalton Smarsh contributed 138 yards to the 433-yard total Bear runners compiled, against the Manitoba Bisons, they would again be serious contenders of the western intercollegiate football crown. Bisons outlasted University of Calgary Dinosaurs 10-4 on McMahon stadium Saturday to leave them in the top spot with a 3-0 record. Dinnies share second place with the Bears, both at 1-1.

The only bitter memories Bear coach Jim Donlevy could have of the game would be injuries sustained by Don Savich and Gary Wilson. Savich had his knee operated on Sunday and is lost for the year. Wilson, who suffered a sprained ankle, is expected to be ready

for the Bison game.

From the opening gun, Bears were mistaken if they thought the alumni would be push-overs.

Clarence Kachman (1970 grad) took the kick-off and scampered down the right sideline for 60 yards. From the Bear 50, Gary Smith (1963) guided his teammates to the 21 yard line, but the alumni came up empty as the field-goal

attempt was missed.

Henry Schubach's recovery of a Hart Cantelon fumble then put the Bears 13 yards from paydirt. But their offence stalled and they had to settle for a yards from paydirt. But their offence stalled and they had to settle for a 17-yard field goal by Jack Schwartzberg five minutes and 17 seconds into the 17-yard field goal by Jack

Schwartzberg five minutes and 17 seconds into the opening quarter. Later in the same quarter, Schwartzberg added a

single on a wide field-goal attempt.

Ziola broke the game open with a 71-yard romp just three minutes into the second quarter, outracing the alumni defensive secondary. The score

was followed by a 30-yard touchdown toss from Gerald Kunyk to Brian Fryer which Pete Smith (1971) just failed to intercept.

Schwartzberg added a 33-yard field goal and at the half, the alumni squad was down 21-0.

During halftime, Ken Nielson, perhaps the most prestigious Bear of all time, was honored. Nielson, a member of the Winnipeg Blue Bomber 1966 Grey Cup team, was presented with his Golden Bear sweater by Murray Smith, a Bear coach from 1959-61.

In the third quarter, Schwartzberg kicked another point before the alumni finally got on the scoreboard at the 6:37 mark when Jim Baker, up from the junior varsity Bears, dropped Doug Louch for a rouge.

Marcel Deleeuw, who had an outstanding game playing both offence and defence, own, a one-yard plunge by Don Tallas (1971). Joe Petrone (1971) added the convert to narrow the Bears' lead to 22-9.

In the final quarter, a nine-yard toss from Mike Hill to tight end Vance Curtis and Ziola's 92-yard effort closed the scoring. Schwartzberg and Wilson each booted a pair of converts.

Bears edged the alumni team in first downs, 22-19, but whipped them along the ground, 433 yards to 153 yards. Gary Smith and Tallas combined to complete 11 of 24 throws for 109 yards while Bear pivots were successful on eight of 20 tosses for 119 yards.

Robbins sees soccer boom

Soccer, the most popular sport on earth, will only survive in Canada if Canadian players are developed.

Stu Robbins, coach of the University of Alberta Soccer team, believes the school system is doing its part to ensure that this will happen.

"High Schools are developing more skilled players and the minor leagues are rapidly growing," Robbins said. He is reaping the benefits of a well-established high school program. "We have a good group from the high schools who are working well in practise. We're impressed." About 50 men are trying out for the Bear and Bearcat squads in the practices being held each night on the pitch south of the swimming pool. Robbins and Clyde Padfield supervise the practices

Robbins maintains the interest in soccer at the university level is growing. He cites the example of the men's intramural sport program, which has to limit the number of competing soccer teams. Additionally, three teams of university students played in city soccer leagues this summer.

Robbins explains soccer's relative obscurity in the North American sports scene thus: "Most North American sports are played with the hands and therefore to see a game played with feet isn't traditional."

"Yet it's fluidness, changing from offense to defense makes it popular throughout the world."

As for his own situation, Robbins says he is searching this larger, more physical soccer player. Any one who has watched soccer knows the game could easily be called a 'contact sport'.

But a special set of circumstances also forces Robbins to favor stronger well built men.

Each year, the intercollegiate soccer title is decided in a six game round robin tournament spaced over two days. In other words, a team has to play three matches a day.

"We've yet to be able to field our best players in the final few games last year," recalls Robbins. "Often it's the team that fields 11 healthy players is the one that comes out on top."

footnotes

TUESDAY SEPT 26

University Parish (Anglican, Presbyterian, United) "Table-Talk". Don't munch alone - try our cheap but sumptuous lunch. 12:30 in SUB Meditation Room.

Volunteers needed to socialize with patients on psychiatric ward of Misericordia Hospital. Tuesday Evenings Meet at ward two west at 8pm. for further info call Rod at 436-0625.

WEDNESDAY SEPT 27

Free lecture on Buddhism, Old Scona Campus, Grant Macewan College, 10523 84 Ave, 8pm.

A team of Go professionals from Japan will be visiting Edmonton this month and will present a 35 minute colour film on Go followed by a talk on this fascinating game. The film and talk will be of an introductory nature designed to interest newcomers. 7:30pm in TL-11. Free admission.

HELP!! An organizational meeting for commerce's annual Banff Seminar will be held at 4pm at CA-449. Commerce students we need your help in all areas. Please attend.

The Anti-Racist Anti-Bolshevik Youth League will be showing the colour film "Communism in Action", Part 1, in SUB 280 at 7:45 and 8:45.

Garneau United Church. Corner of 112St-84 Ave. 8pm. Federal Candidate Forum of Edmonton Strathcona.

The re-organizational meeting of the U of A local CUSO Committee will be held 8pm, rm 260, SUB. All interested are invited to attend.

Anyone who is interested in joining the Debating Club this year is welcome to come to the introductory meeting at 7pm in SUB, rm104.

Ladies who are interested in playing soccer for the fun of it are invited to meet at Kinsmen field house at 7pm. Games are in the Feild House in the evening approx once a week. There is room for about 50 ladies. Coaching is available.

THURSDAY SEPT 28

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold their regular meeting at SUB rm270 at 7:00pm Lecture and seminar are going to be given on the training of how to share your faith with other people.

Sky Diving Club meeting 8pm, SUB 104. Films. All persons interested in learning to skydive are invited.

Lutheran Student Movement: Vespers 9pm this Thursday and every Thursday at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave. Inquire about the bible studies 439-5787.

FRIDAY SEPT 29

Meeting of Single Parent University students being held 11am to 2pm in Pmbina Common Lounge. Coffee provided, but bring your own sandwiches. Fathers in the role of single parent also welcome.

The Women's Committee of the Edmonton Symphony Society is sponsoring a concert preview of the weekend concerts at 9:45am in the auditorium of the Unitarian Church, 12530-110 Ave. Coffee will be served. Everybody is welcome.

SATURDAY SEPT 30

Men's Intramural Tennis When: Sat&Sun Sept 30 & Oct 1. Where: University courts. Entry deadline: Tues. Sept 26 1pm. Mens Intra mural office Rm 24 PEB.

GENERAL FOOTNOTES

Immigration officials will be on campus to renew student entry permits on Sept 20, 21, 27, from 8:30 until 4:30 at the Manpower office in SUB.

The Edmonton Chamber Music Society season opens next week with the U of A Quartet playing in Con Hall at 8:30 on Oct 4. Tickets are on sale at Arts 348, SUB, and Canadiana Gifts on Jasper Avenue. Only \$5 for the season of six concerts for full-time students, and only \$12 for six concerts for others.

Volunteers. Student Help needs Help!!! Campus Hassles? Information Needs? Emotional Problems? Student Help tries to assist. To function properly we need volunteers. Anyone interested in participating in this vital campus agency come to rm 250SUB.

The U of A Ski Club will hold their annual membership drive this week in SUB. All interested enquiries can be directed to the Ski Club booth across from the Information Desk, or to the Club's office in rm 230 of SUB. Phone 432-4093.

Join the Active set. U of A Scottish Country Dance Club meets every Tuesday in 243 CAB at 7:45pm. Lessons for beginners and advanced followed by dancing. Everyone welcome.

Fencing U of A Fencing Club will be starting lessons Mon & Wed, at 7:30pm in rm 011, Phys-Ed Bldg. Fees: \$10.00 for membership & lessons for entire year and \$17.00 for your own foil mask. Please note: No Fencing Thursdays.

The St. Albert Day Care Centre located in the Elin Pentecostal Chapel, Ball Ave., St Albert, is now open. Applications and registrations are still being accepted. For further information call 599-8953.

DEADLINES FOR FOOTNOTES

For Tuesday's issue all notices must be in by Friday and Thursday they must be in by Tuesday.

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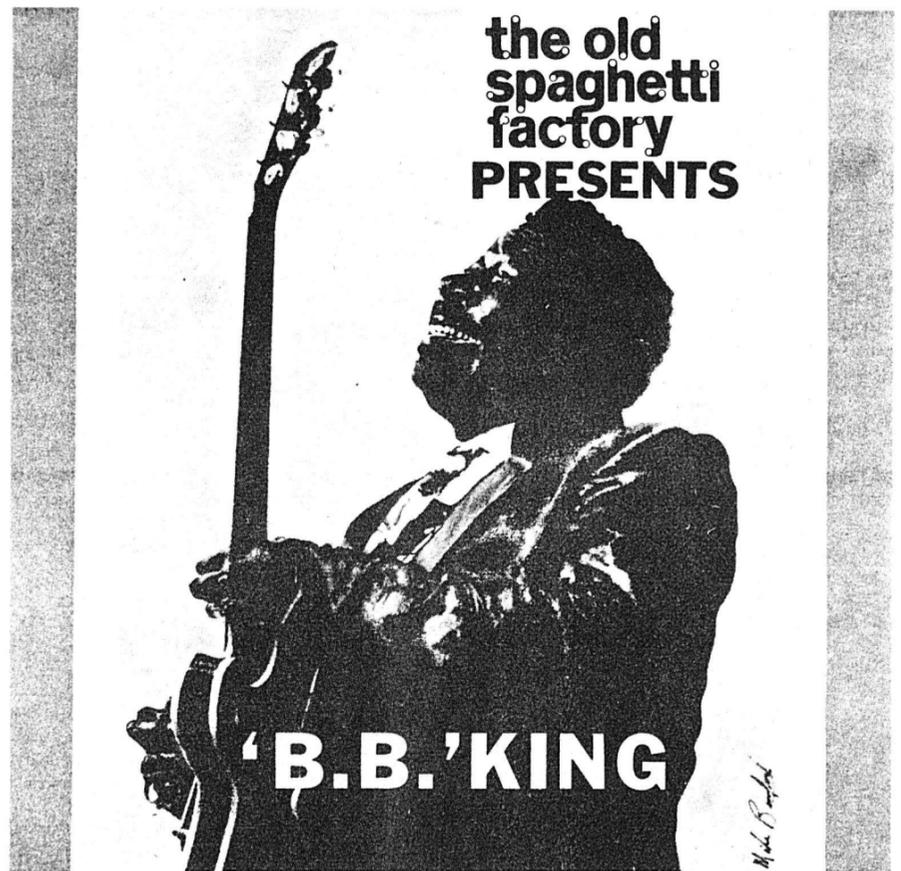
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