

I used to kiss her
on the lips

The Gateway

but it's
all over now

VOL. LXV, NO. 11 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1974. TWELVE PAGES.

U.N.'s role in world affairs needed for peace - Jarring

by Cathy Defoe

The value of UN peace-keeping operations outweighs the personal risks of members of the forces involved, said Gunnar Jarring during his recent visit to Edmonton. In Cyprus, he said, the risk to life and property would be even greater than at present if the

forces were not there.

Dr. Jarring, a retired Swedish diplomat and expert on the Middle East, lectured at the Jubilee Auditorium Thursday evening. He said that such peace-keeping operations stop situations from developing into more serious affairs.

Dr. Jarring's lecture, titled "Quiet Diplomacy and Other

Forms of Diplomacy", reviewed the development of diplomacy and discussed types of diplomacy including 'quiet' and 'coercive' types.

Heavy emphasis was placed in his lecture on defense of the UN's role in world affairs.

He said that UN helplessness in the Cyprus hostilities "is a helplessness which has been created by the member states themselves not by the United Nations as an institution." Dr. Jarring also said that UN diplomacy "can never function without the cooperation of the parties concerned."

"One of the limitations of the United Nations," he said, is that "it has no real coercive power of its own." Coercive diplomacy, Jarring said is the type of forceful 'diplomacy' often used by a nation in an advantageous bargaining position to achieve its own ends.

The Arab tactics in the recent oil crisis were mentioned as one example of this.

'Quiet' diplomacy, Jarring states, is the only kind of diplomacy available to the UN.

Jarring credits Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the UN in the 1950's, with the development and first use of quiet diplomacy. Jarring also credits the late Lester B. Pearson with extensive use of quiet diplomacy in his role in the UN. He quotes Pearson as saying that "the abandonment of quiet diplomacy and its replacement by political pressure is an admission of the failure of diplomacy." Jarring said earlier in an interview that he considered Pearson the "greatest man in Canadian history" and that he played the greatest role in UN diplomacy in the last century.

North Garneau houses to get renovation grants

by Greg Neiman

The sum of \$100,000 for the further renovation of houses in North Garneau was allotted to the North Garneau Management Committee at last Friday's meeting of the Board of Governors.

The funds are a shifting of capital from a reserve fund collected from rents set aside by the Board earlier this year for the purpose of renovation in the area. This is the second time this sum has been given to NGMC.

This September, the first disbursement was used in a pilot project to renovate ten houses in North Garneau. The committee could not keep within the \$9000-per-house limit set by the Board because the project was carried out on houses already in advanced stages of deterioration.

This time, the committee says, there will be no trouble in that area as houses will be easier to renovate.

Also, the committee has hired a small crew of craftsmen that would move from house to house, gaining experience as they go, allowing work to be done steadily on a rotating basis.

The Board also passed new policies concerning leasing of the buildings in North Garneau.

All buildings will now be rented to a basic group of full time U of A students, depending on the size of the house and number of bedrooms. Others who wish to live in North Garneau will then sign a joint tenancy agreement with the basic group.

All leases terminate on the 31st of August of each year. Persons wishing to renew their tenancy for another five years must do so by the 30th of June of that year, otherwise they will have to move out, and sign onto the waiting list like everyone else.

If joint tenants permit occupants without having them join on the lease, the 30 day notice of termination of tenancy will be served and all the tenants will be barred from further tenancy in the community.

Monies gathered from rents in North Garneau will be used to further renovate the community to as to keep it a part of the whole campus community, and in an improved condition.

Spitz to give L.P. Mousseau Lecture

A coroner with extensive investigative experience will present the 12th annual Dr. L.P. Mousseau Memorial Lecture Wednesday, October 16, at the University of Alberta.

Dr. Werner U. Spitz, chief medical examiner of Wayne County, Detroit, Michigan and associate professor of pathology at Wayne State University in Detroit, is involved with the investigation of death from any cause.

His lecture on "New Concepts in the Medico-legal Investigation of Death" is free and open to the public. It is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Room TL-11 of the Henry Marshall Tory Building.

Dr. Spitz was born in 1926 at Stargard/Pomerania, Germany. He graduated from the Geneva University Medical School in Switzerland and received his M.D. from Jerusalem University. His internship and residency in pathology and forensic pathology were taken at the latter school from 1953 to 1959.

He was a research fellow in forensic pathology at the University of Maryland in

Baltimore from 1959 to 1961 and worked as an assistant in the department of forensic pathology at the Free University of Berlin, West Germany, from 1961 to 1963.

Dr. Spitz, a former associate medical examiner for the Maryland Medical-Legal Foundation and director of research and training for the Foundation, was also deputy chief medical examiner for the State of Maryland.

The author of 41 scientific publications, Dr. Spitz lectured in forensic pathology at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore for three years. He is the senior editor of a textbook entitled "Medico-legal Investigation of Death" and is currently working on an atlas of forensic pathology.

The lecture is sponsored by the medical staff of the Edmonton General Hospital in memory of Dr. L.P. Mousseau.

A French-Canadian by birth, Dr. Mousseau joined the staff of the General Hospital in 1934 and became chief of the medical staff in 1952.

A Fellow of the International College of

Surgeons, Dr. Mousseau received an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Montreal and an Honorary Degree of Licentiate in Medicine from Laval University. He was a member of the Western Surgical Society and a past-president of the French-Canadian Medical Association. Dr. Mousseau died December 17, 1962.

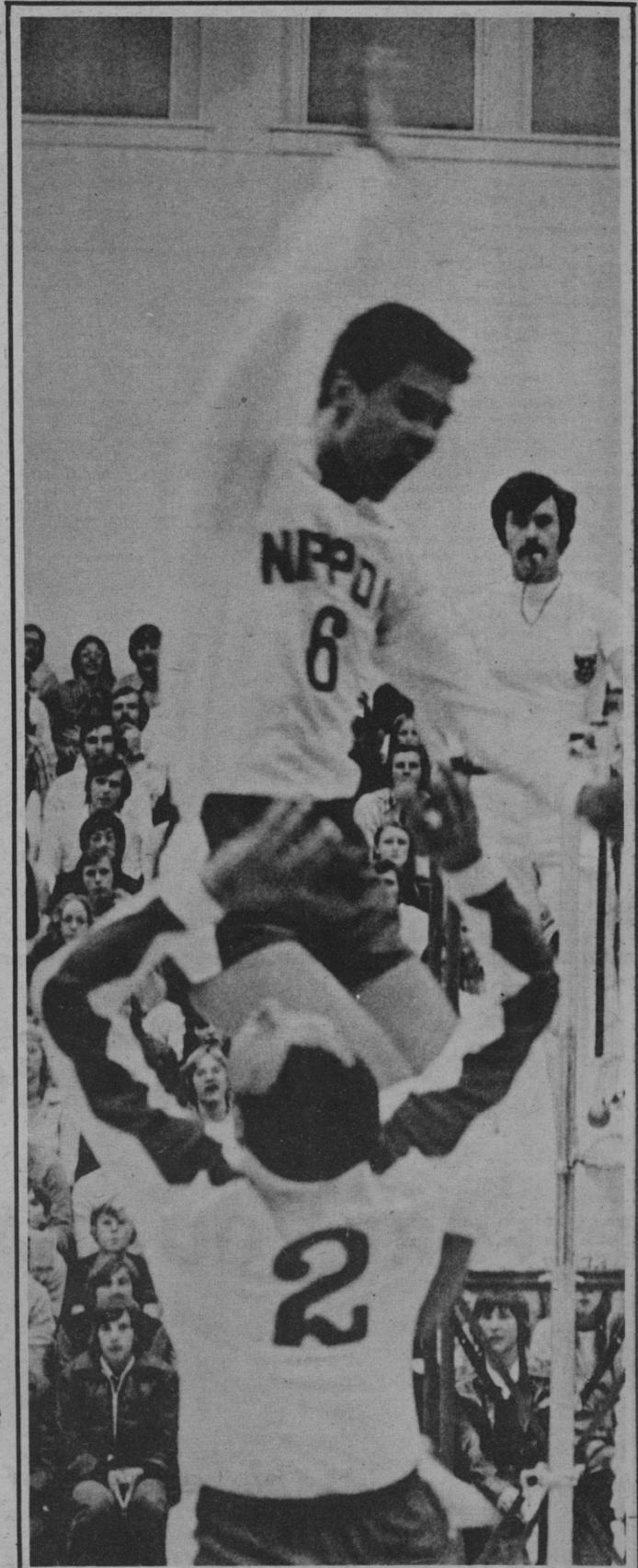


Photo by Ray Popikaitis

Those lucky enough to get tickets thrilled to the fast paced action of international-calibre volleyball as the Japanese National Team took on the Golden Bears in an exhibition match last Thursday.

NASA gets interim wage hike

The university's Non-Academic Staff Association (NASA) was the beneficiary of an interim agreement passed at the Board of Governors' meeting last Friday.

"This is something we wanted to do right away," said University President Harry Gunning. "What we are trying to do is provide for NASA out of a small surplus reservoir."

This year, the university

budget totals about \$80 million, and the recent agreement brings the projected deficit dangerously close to that limit.

The move was made, though, said Dr. Gunning, on the understanding that at the submission of next year's budget, "the provincial government will lend a sympathetic ear to the increase."

The non-academic staff employed at the university have been earning much less than

those employed out of the university but are doing similar work. The increase of \$60 a month, although it is an increase for some of 17%, still does not give university staff parity with other workers.

The move was not a result of the threatened "strike" which was reported by some media earlier this fall, but of a series of representations on the behalf of NASA employees to the Board of Governors.

footnotes

October 8

Lunch, discussion & informal worship - University Parish (United, Anglican, Presbyterian) - Menu: "Sandwich Smorgasbord" \$5.00; Topic: "Suggestions for Future Tuesdays"; Focus: A Brief Communion; Time: 12:30-1:30.

Varsity Christian Fellowship Dagwood Supper, Tues., Oct. 8 in Tory 14th Floor, Topic - "Have People Changed". Speaker: Marg Long. Do come.

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

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

The North West Mountaineers Club is sponsoring mountain guide Hans Schwarz to speak and show slides of the first ascent of the Wickersham Wall on Mount McKinley in 1963, Tuesday, October 8, room 104 SU Bldg. at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for \$.50 from the Canadian Youth Hostels Association Office 10922-88 Ave. Everyone is welcome.

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

October 9

There will be a Debating Club meeting in Rm. 104 at 7:30, Oct. 9. All are welcome.

The Italian Club will hold a meeting in the Tory Grad Lounge (14-9) at 7 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science Organization of the U of A in the Council Room in SUB, Rm. 270-A at 12 noon sharp on Wed., Oct. 9.

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

Dr. Morgantaler will be speaking in Dinwoodie, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

AIESEC general meeting to be held in CAB 269 at 4 p.m.

Household Ec. - Aggie Hayride to be held this coming Wednesday, Oct. 9. This exchange includes a hayride with a bonfire and eats afterwards. This is a great way to meet kids in another faculty. Cost \$1.00 per person. Transportation available. Meet at North door H. Ec. Bldg. at 7:15, leave at 7:30, hayride starts about 8 p.m.

October 10

Outdoor Club Equipment Exchange to be held on Thurs. Oct. 10 and Fri. Oct. 12 in room 140 SUB. Any and all sports outdoor equipment will be sold on consignment. Make some money on used or outgrown equipment: boots, skis, snowshoes, skates. We'll try to see anything of value. Drop off equipment on Tue. or Wed. in room 270 SUB between 11 a.m. & 9 p.m.

Lutheran Student Movement: Thursday Evening Worship Celebration with Eucharist. Every Thursday night, 8:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave. Join us for informal worship and fellowship. Everyone welcome.

Foreign Student Recruiting: Thurs., Oct. 10, SUB 158-A; 10-11:30 a.m., 12:30-2 p.m.; representative of External Affairs, Trade and Commerce, and Manpower and Immigration will speak to interested students.

Sunday is now Thursday! As of Thursday, Oct. 10, University Parish Eucharist will be held on Thursday instead of Sunday beginning with supper at 5:30 in the Upper Room (SUB cafeteria) and continuing with Fold Communion Service at 6 p.m. in Meditation Room (SUB 158-A)

U of A Chess Club - Registration for Club Championship tonight. Tournament will begin Oct. 17. Details at meeting 7 p.m. in Tory B-39.

Men's Intramurals - Bike-A-Thon - a new event this year - to be held on Saturday, Oct. 19, 2 - 4 p.m. in the campus area.

The U of A Camera Club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, in Room 104 SUB. New members welcome.

The North Garneau Tenants' Association will be holding a meeting at 11047-89 Ave. on Thurs. at 8 p.m. The objective of the meeting will be to discuss the policy of the NGTA. Please phone 433-6706 for Larry Tallman if you have questions.

October 15

The first meeting of the 1974-75 Boreal Circle series, sponsored by the Boreal Institute for Northern Studies, will be held on Tuesday, October 15, 8 p.m. in the Cafeteria (4th Floor, Centre Wing), Biological Sciences Building. The speaker will be Mr. Keith Crowe, Executive Assistant to the President of the Northern Quebec Inuit Association (Seconded from his position as Northern Research Officer with the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs). The topic will be INUIT - THE NEW HARPOON.

Mr. Nick Taylor, Leader of the Alberta Liberal Party will speak to the Western Studies Colloquium on the "Liberal Party's ALTERNATIVES for ALBERTA", on October 15. Mr. Taylor's talk will take place at 8 p.m. in Tory 14-14. All are welcome.

October 16

AIESEC - Third annual businessmen's luncheon. To be held at Edmonton Plaza Hotel from noon - 12 p.m. Bob Chapman, President of Alta. Chamber of Commerce will speak on student interaction in the business community. RSVP to AIESEC office CAB 305.

H.Ec. Club General Meeting and Seminar will be held on Wednesday, October 16 in rm. 219 of the H.Ec. Bldg. 6:00 Supper (\$1.00 non-members; \$.50 members). 6:30 General Meeting-topics include such items as the future of the H.Ec. Reading Room. 7:30 Seminar featuring Sally Merchant - "The Changing Role of Home Economists". Looks like a full evening...but should be good!

Men's Intramural Indoor Soccer. Come and have fun! Play Indoor Soccer. Intramural Indoor Soccer entry deadline Oct. 16th. One entry per unit. Please register at Intramural Office between Oct. 9th and 16th.

General

The University Women's Club is offering a number of bursaries this year to mature women student returning to University after an interruption of their education and who are in need of financial assistance. Interested applicants should apply before Oct. 15 to University Women's Club, c/o 207 CAB.

classified

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Part-time waitresses wanted for week-ends only. \$2.50 per hour. Phone 439-4738.

1970 Toyota Corolla, excellent shape and great gas mileage. Many extras. Phone 436-0347.

Bachelor Apartment to sub-let until Lease expires at the end of April. Rent \$132 per month. No. 392 Newton Place 8515-112 St. or phone 432-7986.

Farmhouse: One person needed to share farmhouse, 12 acres, large double garage, 6 miles south of city (25 minutes from U of A), - with two others - "Francophone" preferred; lot of work to be done (and share!) (plumbing, painting, cleaning...) but cheap rent (About \$30-\$35 per month including utilities) - Dimoiselle bienvenue! Phone 434-3932.

Wanted: Keyboard man for established cabaret group, to play gigs on weekends. Own equipment preferable but not necessary. Contact Bob 452-3417 or Barry 799-3629 after six.

Ski-Van: 1971 Ford Econoline Supervan; fully camperized; 33,000 miles; \$3500.00 or best offer; phone 1-777-3263 after 5:30.

Interviewers are required for research on multiculturalism in Edmonton. University graduates or seniors, graduate students, or part-time students are preferred. For information call: G.S. Paul 432-5451 or 435-2549; C. Calderola 432-3278 or 433-5239.

For Sale: Toshiba SM-350 small component stereo. Excellent condition. Phone 439-3604.

Greaser Dance featuring "Silver Collection" to be held on Thursday, Oct. 10, from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Misericordia Hospital Nurses Residence. Admission \$1.75 per person and \$3.00 per couple. Come greaser style if you're in the mood.

HUB Residents: Part-time positions available in HUB for caretaking duties! Hours flexible. Apply HUB Office 432-1241.

For Sale: 1 month old wedding dress and veil. Size 9. Phone 454-2654 evenings.

1969 Datsun 4 door, 4 speed, good condition. Call after 5; 475-6314.

Guitarists Needed! For folk Mass (University Parish-Anglican, Presbyterian, United) Contact Fletcher Stewart, 433-4620 or George Mossman, 433-4621, SUB 158-C,D.

DONT ACCIDENTALLY DIE

BEFORE YOU READ THURSDAYS EDITION

At the request of the Student Union, Reed Shaw Stenhouse have arranged through their associate company Charles A. Kench and Associates Limited, a group accidental death and dismemberment policy with Seaboard Life Insurance Company. The rates for students are very low and the cover is extensive. There will be a leaflet in Thursday's edition of this paper.

HANG IN THERE

Gold and Silver Homecoming 74

Homecoming '74 will be held at the University of Alberta on the weekend of October 11 and 12.

Homecoming is an opportunity for University of Alberta graduates to return to campus and take part in a number of activities organized for them.

Each year special classes are honored -- especially the gold and silver classes. This year the Golden Grads are the graduating class of 1924 and the silver class is the class that graduated in 1949.

Homecoming '74 will get underway Friday evening, October 11 with the "Meet the Profs" wine and cheese party

scheduled for the university Faculty Club. Approximately 70 persons who were part of the university staff in the silver year have been invited to attend the event.

Saturday morning the graduates are invited to take a short guided tour of one of the newer areas of campus. The tour

will include the Students' Union housing development, HUB; and the new Humanities Building, following the curves of the North Saskatchewan River in the northeast corner of campus.

At noon Saturday, a luncheon will get underway in Lister Hall. Alumni will have the chance to take part in an old-fashioned singsong, featuring old university songs such as "Wauneits" and "My Gal She is a Queen", and generally get in spirit for the Homecoming football game which features the University of Alberta Golden Bears and rival University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

Saturday evening, a homecoming reception, banquet and ball will cap the weekend's entertainment. The reception begins at 6:30 p.m. with the dancing commencing at 9 p.m. Limited seating makes it advisable to purchase these tickets early.

Tickets for all events are available from the Alumni Office, 602 Students' Union Building, or at the door.



Dr. Morgantaler, in an uneven battle for women's rights.

S.U. RECORDS AND STUDENTS' UNION THEATRE PRESENT:

Gelf, Sun and Time by Bruce Cockburn

Bruce Cockburn IN CONCERT

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 5
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 6
9:00 P.M.

STUDENTS' UNION THEATRE, U.O.F.A.

TICKETS \$3.00 STUDENTS, \$3.50 NON-STUDENTS
S.U. RECORDS AND S.U.B. INFORMATION DESK

Black students needs outlined

St. Louis, Mo. (I.P.) - In conjunction with the Minority Affairs Offices of Student Development and Campus Ministries, the Steering Committee of the Black Students Alliance at Saint Louis University has released the following statement as a point of information to the "University Community:"

There were three Black student needs that were consistent throughout the report (based on two questionnaires in the Spring of 1973). These basic needs were: the need for respect, the need for the recognition of difference and the need for a continual assurance of "commitment and concern."

The fulfillment of these needs are the necessary medium through which a true (multicultural) university community can be actualized.

These needs are:

A) The need for respect: a respect not based on numbers or fear of some type of reprisal, not merited through an adaptation to the cultural expectations of the dominant white culture, not given as though it were

gratuitous and not given for reasons of cynical pragmatism.

All of these forms of respect are in reality forms of disrespect, for they deny the source of genuine respect which is the intrinsic dignity of simply being human beings who live, love, hurt, hate and suffer. The respect that is needed, and required, is the respect which comes from being recognized as a people who need, dream, cry and die with the rest of humanity.

B) Need for the recognition of difference: A recognition that Black students are a part of an Afro-American culture which is not simply an aberration, or a negative result of history and circumstance, but a "culture which has developed through almost four hundred years of American history, which is at least as rich and diverse as Anglo-American Culture.

It is a recognition that Black students are members of a people with a significantly different history, tradition, and heritage, with sufficiently different concerns, problems, perceptions and contributions to

command recognition. It is a recognition that a people can be different and equal. It is the affirmation of the right to be different and equal.

C) Finally, there is a need for a continual assurance of commitment and concern by the University Administration, Faculty and Staff - especially in deeds. It should not be surprising that many of the Black students are suspicious or cynical regarding expressions of commitment and concern by the University Administration.

The history of white commitment and concern is filled with broken promises, clever back-peddling, and prolonged delays to avoid fulfillment of pledges. It is unrealistic to expect the students to react acceptingly to expressions of commitment and concern made under pressure.

Only through a regular and significant pattern of word and deed on both sides can mutual trust and whole hearted cooperation be gained between the University and the Black Student Body.



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Gateway

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CIRCULATION

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432-4241

FOOTNOTES

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

Footnotes Editor: Cathy Zlatnik

LETTERS

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

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

GRAPHICS

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Reader Comment

On Wednesday, October 9 at 8:00 Dr. Henry Morgentaler will speak at the University of Alberta in the Students' Union Building in Dinwoodie Lounge. Admission is free.

by Liz James

Dr. Henry Morgentaler, a Montreal physician sentenced to 18 months imprisonment and 3 years probation for performing illegal abortions, is making a cross-Canada speaking tour October 8-18.

Part of the tour will include Edmonton October 8 and 9. The purpose of the tour is to rally together those opposed to the specific attack against Dr. Morgentaler by the Quebec Court and those who are opposed to the restrictions on the availability of abortion now being imposed.

Dr. Morgentaler has been an outspoken advocate for the right of women to safe, legal abortion since 1967 when he publicly presented a brief to the federal government urging that "abortion on request" be made available in the first three months of pregnancy. Faced with growing publicity he was attracting for his outspoken views, the Quebec government decided to act.

Since June 1970, Quebec police have arrested Morgentaler three times and laid a total of thirteen charges against him.

Dr. Morgentaler's colleagues, Dr. MacHabee, Dr. Tanquay and nurse Johanna Cornax, have also been arrested.

In March 1973 Morgentaler demanded openly in a letter to Quebec Social Affairs Minister Claude Castonguay that the provincial government legalize his abortion clinic. The clinic would grant an abortion to any woman who wanted one. The request was rejected.

In publicly announcing the existence of his clinic in Montreal, Morgentaler stated

that "1) the operations had to be done competently under modern, and safe medical conditions, 2) the fees had to be reasonable and adjustable downward even to zero so that no person would be denied this service because of inability to pay."

He affirmed that over the course of five years he had performed some 5,000 abortions without a single death of serious after-effect.

"I am firmly convinced that the law under which I am now being tried is unjust, cruel and dangerous to women," he said. "I do not believe that doing medically safe abortions is a criminal act. On the contrary, I feel very strongly that denying women safe abortions and exposing them to death and injury is criminal."

During the trial, Morgentaler's lawyers began their defence by proposing a motion to drop the charges on the basis that the Canadian laws were unconstitutional in relation to the Canadian Bill of Rights.

They used the U.S. Supreme Court decision that abortion is a woman's right, as well as similar judgments in England, as jurisprudence for their case.

The judge, however, ruled against the defence motion and the criminal trial of Morgentaler began on October 18, 1973.

In November the twelve-person jury acquitted Dr. Morgentaler. Despite public opinion in favour of repeal of Canada's abortion laws (opinion poll January 4, 1973 showed 2 out of three Canadians agreed that abortion should be a private matter between a woman and her doctor), the government and courts have pursued Morgentaler and have made his case into a test case for the reinforcing of anti-abortion laws.

The Crown appealed the acquittal to the Quebec Court of Appeal which ruled that the trial

judge had improperly instructed the jury on the law. Instead of ordering a new trial before a new jury, the Court of Appeal "undermined the jury system and our system of justice; it declared there was no further evidence any jury could hear, it declared Dr. Morgentaler guilty." (Globe and Mail, May 17/74)

Morgentaler is presently appealing the decision of the Quebec Court to the Supreme Court of Canada. Hearings will start October 2. In an unusual step, the Supreme Court ruled that the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, the Foundation for Women in Crisis and four anti-abortion groups be allowed to present briefs during the hearings.

Although a common practise in relation to civil cases, this only occurs with criminal cases if, in the opinion of the court, significant social issues are at stake.

If Dr. Morgentaler loses his appeal, he will go to jail for 18 months and Canada's anti-abortion laws will be reinforced.

The victimization of Morgentaler is only part of a campaign by government and other opponents of women's rights, such as the Catholic Church, and so-called "right-to-life", to reinforce an unjust and barbaric law, by further reducing the availability of inexpensive medically safe abortions.

Through Justice Minister, Otto Lang, the government has made its backward, anti-woman views quite clear.

According to Lang, the demand that a woman should have control over her own body is "a silly slogan." He has even promised to make abortion more inaccessible.

In Montreal, abortion facilities have been cut back. In Regina prohibitive fees of \$150-\$200 are being charged for therapeutic abortions - over and above the cost of medicare. The Toronto Metro Council refused a grant to the Birth Control and V.D. Control Center because it provided an abortion referral service.

The issue is clearly one of women's rights and Dr. Morgentaler as an outspoken supporter of a woman's most basic right, control over her own body, deserves our active support.

"Our fight is a fight for human rights, for freedom to choose, freedom of conscience, freedom of religion. Our fight is for decency and humanity and the most fundamental of freedoms: the right to decent medical care when needed by women who have decided they need an abortion." (Dr Morgentaler, May 4/64)

letters

Left rights

This letter is to clear the confusion concerning the struggle of the Native People for the restoration of their hereditary rights, and to urge people to investigate and support.

Hereditary rights are based on the fact that the Native People were the first toilers on this land. Hereditary rights are rights to self-government, to territorial integrity, and to develop their societies in the way they choose. The Native People constitute nations and tribes, not merely ethnic groups, as they have distinct cultures, histories, territories and economies. This is recognized in the treaties between the Native People and the Canadian Government. The Libertarians Nimmons and Bissell deliberately confuse hereditary rights with feudal inheritance of private property. The Native People have classless societies where the land is held in common. It is the monopoly capitalist class which is trying to turn the land into private property so that it could be sold by a few individuals to the land and natural resources speculators.

The Libertarians also talk a lot of nonsense about the "inherited or collective guilt" of "this generation of English Canadians." This is racism, saying that the entire Canadian people is oppressing the Native People. It is the monopoly capitalist class and its governments, a handful of the population, that carries out genocide against the Native People and tramples underfoot their hereditary rights, and not the Canadian people. If the Libertarians feel that they indeed have "inherited" this guilt then maybe they belong to the class that is guilty!

When capitalism developed in Canada, it needed both land and labor. While the capitalists had labor in the form of immigrants, the Native People had the land. They refused to give up their land with such tenacity that the capitalists found it more expedient to carry out genocide against them, destroy their economies and drive them onto "reserves". Only the Native People's strong resistance forced the capitalist class to sign treaties recognizing them as nations, with their territories and hereditary rights. However, from the day of



BOY, THIS HUNGER STRIKING SURE WORKS UP AN APPETITE!

Berry wesGateway

*Hank has been waiting for a whole month to give out the "Upright Digit" award and low and behold, we've got two recipients in one issue.

The first recipient is Mike's Ticket Office. They get it for their total lack of co-operation with the Gateway, and for their pious attitude toward money. Yes sir, money is their bag and they don't want to lose a cent, especially not to the newspaper that reaches the people that buy tickets from them. It's not too many businessmen who can afford to ignore the people they render services to, but Mike's is one of them. Please shove the digit where it's most

comfortable. The second "Upright Digit" goes to the U of A Bookstore. They're the people who anticipate a \$90,000.00 profit this year.

Mind you, for some obscure reason, this money is already budgeted for over-expenditures from previous attempts at providing service. In other words, don't expect reductions in book costs, or expect your current texts to be carried until after mid-terms; the Bookstore will be too busy playing with their new digit.

*It's UFO sighting season again and last week we were flooded with reports by students expressing their concerns about UFO's. A little investigative

reporting confirmed that all reports were true, and so we dispatched someone to check it out.

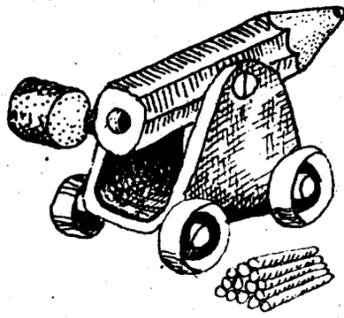
Apparently the UFO's were all plate-shaped, and varying in colour from green, brown, black and sometimes red. All the Unidentified Fried Objects were discovered during dinnertime at the SUB Cafeteria.

None of it was photogenic Or palatable. But expensive. I think I'm going to be sick.

*If you've seen the guy hanging around all day in CAB that doesn't have any legs, don't be alarmed. He just bums around all day.



editorial



Decision pending

The University of Alberta's Students' Union has been invited to attend the National Union of Students' semi-annual General Meeting. The meeting will be held October 10-14 inclusive, in Saskatoon.

As one of Canada's largest educational institutions, our attendance of this meeting is of particular importance because we are no longer members of NUS. A student referendum held last year indicated that our interests in NUS at that time did not justify our staying in the organization. Consequently, we withdrew.

However, since that time, NUS has been attempting to complete a major change in direction. Rather than concentrating on issues that do not have immediate impact to students-at-large, they now are drafting policies dealing with student housing, the financing of post-secondary education, and the goals, needs, and resources of the Union.

To date these changes have not proven to be totally effective, due mainly to severe financial difficulties. Added to this is an ineffective communications system within the provincial caucus and the result is NUS today.

One of the items to be discussed at this conference is the increase of fees to member institutions. They are currently based on .30/student, and the new budget calls for an increase to \$1.00/student.

If it can be shown that the increase in membership fees is imperative to the survival of NUS, and if it can be shown that our Students' Union can benefit by rejoining, then we should embark immediately on a campaign in support of the National Union of Students.

They presently represent over 100,000 students, and our membership in a powerful union could benefit virtually every student.

But on the other hand, if NUS is unable to solve its internal problems of communication and finance, there's nothing to be gained by jumping on a sinking ship.

Bernie Fritze

For good measure (since he has nothing more substantial to accuse us of), Nock tosses into the fray a couple of miscellaneous *ad hominem* attacks: he accuses us of "brazen ignorance", yet, fails to provide a single instance where our facts or arguments were mistaken; he accuses us of "callous disregard for the overwhelming poverty in which most Indians and Metis are forced to live." After we said "we wholeheartedly support attempts by the OWS to reclaim that property" which the government has stolen from *living* individuals - and I might add here that we abhor the treatment of Indians by the government, and the fact that Indians are legally second-class citizens. Where is this callous disregard, Nock? Where is this brazen ignorance? I challenge you to find it.

I'm at a loss to explain how a literate person could miss the point of our letter. I mean, we were hardly subtle about anything we said. But since you missed it Nock, (see, I can use *ad hominem*, too), I'll reiterate it for you.

We denied the validity of inherited responsibility and guilt, I will not be held responsible for a crime my great-grandfather committed. Nor will I feel any guilt about the crimes the settlers of this continent committed. Nor will I volunteer any retribution to the ancestors of those Indians - since I haven't done anything wrong, and they haven't been wronged by me.

Concomitantly, we stated our belief that Marx would have agreed with our position on the

inherability of responsibility, and that, thus, for the Ojibway Warrior Society to assume the posture of Marxists while arguing for such inheritability is tantamount to fraud.

When all is said and done, all that Nock has accomplished is to misrepresent almost everything we said, and to adroitly evade any position we assumed.

Sincerely,
Brent Bissell

Condemned

I thought that when I came into the Lister Complex I would enjoy the same rights that any other tenant is allowed under The Landlord/Tenant Act.

I was wrong!!
The seniors on the floor are the people that create the most noise. I guess that is because they have been here the longest. After all, who studies before midterm exams anyway?

After having studied at the library all day, I came back to residence to find that the seniors in my wing were having a gay party, one in which, if you are really lucky, you can hear yourself think.

Is there no recourse available to the unlucky student that happens to be unfortunate enough to be condemned to a year in residence???

Name withheld
4th Floor Kelsey

opposed the construction of BAC on this site.

The issues were, and still are, clear. Development densities that are accepted for a population of 30,000 can be intolerable to a population of 20,000.

This vote is important. You can contribute to the Campus as an environment and a place to be, or you can vote for the building. Please choose carefully.

Greg Teal
Colette Meunier

Knock Nock

I very much enjoyed David Nock's response ("Ojibway", Oct. 1) to the letter written by Dick Nimmons and myself "Ojibway, meet Marx", Sept. 26). The history lesson he offers is enlightening -- reinforcing my mistrust of and distaste for government -- although irrelevant to any arguments we made in our original letter.

His tirade was sparked by a paragraph we wrote caricaturing this statement in the Ojibway open letter: "Since 1492, we the Anishinabe People, have been in constant struggle against the aggressive system of exploitation..." We simply wanted to point out the absurdities such careless mis-statements of fact lead to. We don't appreciate approximations of reality, and if the open letter had been as precise and specific as Mr. Nock is in his letter, then that paragraph wouldn't have been needed at all!

What interested me about Nock's letter is the big deal he makes of that paragraph. He calls it "One of the main points of the letter..." and says that our "...obvious ploy...in discussing the Columbus versus Cabot argument is to make light of the very real and very military conquest to which the Indians were subjected by the whites." How Nock read that substance and that important into what we wrote I'll never understand, because:

fourum
five

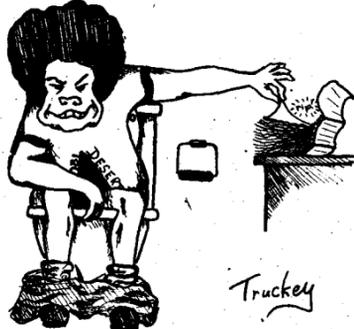
1) The paragraph was a throwaway, it could have been omitted without affecting our arguments one way or the other. It was merely a complaint against an all-too-prevalent practice of shoddy scholarship in the interests of metaphor: Mr. Nock would have to undertake some might impressive verbal gymnastics to prove that paragraph as a main point of the letter.

2) We weren't in any sense "making light" of the oppression to which Indians have been subjected; it was terrible; it was tragic; it deserves a belated condemnation by any civilized person. All we were saying is that nothing can be done to right *those* wrongs.

Frustration is...
discovering that a
Norton Anthology left
out in the rain acquires
the texture of a saturated
roll of toilet paper.



Happiness is...
discovering, during a
time of shortage,
a useful purpose for
that ruined Norton
Anthology.



Truckey

signing the capitalist class has been violating the treaties by continuing to steal land, sending its foreign police onto the Native People's lands, and interfering in their internal affairs. Now, as spelled out in the 1969 "White Paper on Indian Policy," the monopoly capitalist class wants to steal the last vestiges of the Native People's lands, drive them into the cities as cheap labor, and destroy their nations and tribes.

The offensive of the monopoly capitalist class has given rise to a new upsurge in the struggle of the Native People to restore their hereditary rights. The demonstration on Parliament Hill on September 30 was to present seven demands to the Federal Government:

- 1) That the treaty and aboriginal rights be respected,
- 2) an end to the Indian Act,
- 3) full investigation be conducted of the Indian Affairs Department by the Native People for the purpose of dissolving it,
- 4) that a just settlement be made for Indian land,
- 5) decent housing for Native People,
- 6) economic development for the "reserves", and
- 7) adequate health care and education for Native People.

The immediate demands of the Native People are entirely just and are part and parcel of the struggle to restore their hereditary rights and against genocide. For example, the demand for housing is a struggle against the Federal Government's attempt to drive Native People off the reserves by depriving them of housing.

The source of violence is the monopoly capitalist class which daily perpetuates violence against the Native People--the violence of racism, of police brutality and of poverty. The attack by police, troops and RCMP on the peaceful demonstration on Parliament Hill is but a continuation of this violence.

Some people, say, "The Native People's cause is just but first they must follow my advice in how to struggle." How the Native Peoples will carry on their struggle is entirely up to the Native People and no one else has any right to interfere. As Louis Cameron, Chairman of the Ojibway Warrior Society, said, "We only welcome support from those who respect our independence."

The Edmonton Student

Movement firmly states that, regarding the Native People, the central issue for the Canadian people is whether to support or to oppose the struggle of the Native People for the restoration of their hereditary rights. We resolutely support this just cause. All progressive people have the duty to support the just struggle of the Native People. We are convinced that the vast majority of the Canadian people will support it. The only individuals interested in opposing are the monopoly capitalists, speculators in land and natural resources, and sell-outs of Canada. One way of supporting is to send financial aid to the Ojibway Warriors Society, 208 Water Street, Kenora, Ontario, which organized the Native People's Caravan from Vancouver to Ottawa and the demonstration on Parliament Hill along with the Warriors of Cache Creek. Another way is to organize discussion groups, etc., to investigate and to explain to people the just struggle of the Native People.

The Native People will certainly win!

Dennis Fong
Edmonton Student Movement

BAC

An Open Letter to Members of the Students' Union Council:

The matter of the Business Administration and Commerce Building (BAC) being brought before Council October 7 is an important one requiring much consideration. The future of the Arts Court, one of the few remaining open green spaces on campus, is being decided. Such a building site would permanently alter the physical and social organization of the Campus.

At a public review sponsored by the Campus Development in December, 1972, all of the many briefs presented, except three, opposed any further building construction on the Arts Court. Also presented at the review was a petition of more than twelve hundred signatures of people opposing the site.

In the spring of 1973, a referendum asked students their opinion of the Arts Court site. A clear majority (over 70%)

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Standards Council attends seminar

Have you ever wondered why a Japanese-made tape recorder can be plugged into an American-made wall outlet? Or why Canadian tires fit onto a Swedish car? Or why it is to our advantage to adopt the metric system?

All these orderly aspects of life, among others, emerge from the process known as "standardization".

The Standards Council of Canada (SCC), the national co-ordinating body for voluntary standardization, will hold an open seminar on the subject of standardization on Monday, October 21, 1974 at the

Macdonald Hoeltl in Edmonton.

This day has been chosen to observe "World Standards Day," a day when the workings of the Standards Council and the International Organization for Standardization (ISO) are brought to the attention of the public and industry.

The program begins at 2:00 p.m., and is open to the public and the press.

It will include an introduction and overview by the President of the Standards Council, J.P. Carriere of Montreal; panel discussions with representatives of organizations involved in Canada's national

standards system, metric conversion and international standards; and a specially-produced film on international standardization.

Programs such as this are being conducted in a number of countries belonging to ISO in a unified effort to bring the importance and the effects of standardization to the attention of all. The SCC represents Canada on ISO.

The 57 members of the Standards Council, representing a national cross-section of both private and public interests, will be in attendance. They will hold their regular October meeting during the morning of October 21.

The Standards Council is a statutory corporation established by Parliament four years ago, and this will be its first meeting in a city other than Ottawa.

Standards exist in every industry to enable producers to exchange goods and services, both regionally within the country and internationally, and to benefit the consumer.

Standards define and specify the processes, conditions, materials, and measurements governing the production and use of the vast range of commodities we require. It is the job of the Standards Council to foster and promote the establishment and use of these voluntary standards within the country, as well as to work for international standardization wherever it is appropriate to Canadian interests.

Hear

Dr. Henry
Morgentaler

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Right To Abortion

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Dinwoodie Auditorium
Students' Union Bldg.

Wed. Oct. 9
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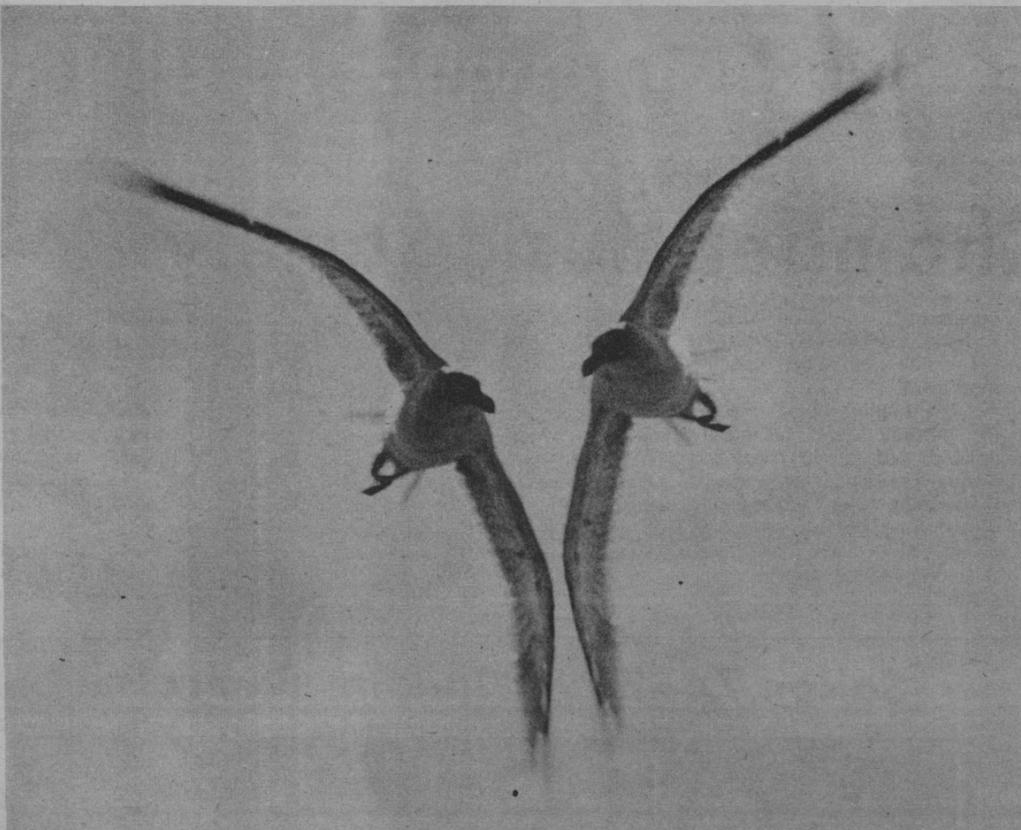
G.F.C. BY-ELECTIONS

Nominations will be accepted between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the SU General Office (256 SUB) on Friday, Oct. 11, 1974 for the following positions:

2 ARTS REPS

**3 SCIENCE
REPS**

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



Artistry in the flight of seagulls. Photographer Ken Turner captures the grace of air ballet from the deck of a B. C. ferry. No need to say that this rare symmetry was produced in the Gateway darkroom.

Potpourri:

Extension to hold laboratory series

Dr. Donald C. King, Professor of Administrative Sciences and Psychology, Krannert Graduate School of Industrial Administration, Purdue University, will be the Dean of a Negotiation Skills and Conflict Resolution laboratory sponsored by the University Department of Extension October 27 through November 1.

The laboratory has been designed as an experiential learning program to provide participants with a greater understanding of the interpersonal processes operating in negotiation and conflict resolution. Participants will also have the opportunity to analyze their own behavior in conflictive negotiations and to develop some skills and behavioral guidelines based upon conflict resolution and interpersonal bargaining research data.

To be held at the Lobstick Motor Lodge, Jasper, this program will focus on developing strategies, effective use of communication channels, and third-party intervention skills.

Dr. King has been associated with N.T.L. Institute of Applied Behavioral Sciences for many years. In addition to his consulting work on personnel and organizational change within large corporations and government departments and agencies, he was assigned in 1966-67 by the Ford Foundation to serve as a consultant to the National Institute of Management Development of the United Arab Republic, Cairo.

Other staff personnel will be Charles McCleary, Extension Specialist, University of Saskatchewan; and Merrill McDonald, Associate Professor

of Extension, The University of Alberta.

Mr. McCleary is responsible for organizing and teaching numerous programs related to community development and leadership skills. He has had extensive experience as a consultant to community groups who are endeavoring to stimulate and carry through development programs.

Mr. McDonald organizes and teaches short courses on group leadership, group dynamics, and community leadership. He is an active participant and consultant with community groups who are seeking to effect community change.

Registrations are accepted in Room 228, Corbett Hall, 82 Avenue and 112 Street. The registration fee is \$120. The registration deadline is October 18. Additional information may be obtained by calling 432-3035 daytimes.

Environment Alberta to hold hearings

The Alberta Environment Conservation Authority will hold an extensive series of public hearings in fourteen separate locations to examine the environmental impact of pesticide, herbicide, and hard chemical usage in Alberta.

The hearings, to begin October 28, in Edmonton, will follow a recently completed series of information meetings during which the Environment Conservation Authority provided scientific data to many groups and individuals in the province in the hope that the material would be helpful in preparing briefs for the public hearings.

Dr. Walter Trost, Chairman of the E.C.A., said that a very important objective of the public hearings is to enquire into the expanding federal and provincial policies and programs involving the use of chemical compounds which could present a threat of serious long-term environmental damage.

"The benefits of the use of such compounds will be weighed against the hazards that may develop from continued and widespread application of them," he said, "so that future social and economic development will be in harmony with the goals of environment conservation."

Generally speaking, a pesticide may be defined as any chemical substance used to control animal, bird, insect and other species which have come to be regarded as pests. Herbicides are similar substances applied solely to control or destroy plants.

Since completing its information meetings, the Environment Conservation Authority has published a series of eight information bulletins, which contain complete background scientific data and explain how to either submit a brief or appear at the public hearings. Complete sets of these bulletins are available for

inspection at any of the more than fifty information centres maintained by the Authority throughout Alberta.

During the course of the public hearings, the E.C.A. is expected to look into such matters as mosquito suppression in Alberta communities; the domestic use of weed killers; agricultural use of all animal, insect, bird and weed killers and the use of chemicals to protect the province's forests.

All individuals or groups who have an involvement or concern with pesticides or herbicides are encouraged to express their views at the public hearings. Their views, together with the findings of a series of scientific reports already presented to the Authority, will be used as a basis by the E.C.A. for recommendations to the Alberta Government on pesticide and herbicide use.

The public hearings will be held in Edmonton, October 28; Lethbridge, October 30; Medicine Hat, November 1; Calgary, November 5; Drumheller, November 7; Three Hills, November 8; Red Deer, November 12; Stettler, November 14; Camrose, November 15; Wainwright, November 19; Vermilion, November 20; Westlock, November 22; Peace River, November 26; Grande Prairie, November 28; and again in Edmonton on December 3 and subsequent dates, if necessary for supplementary submissions.

For locations of E.C.A. Information Centres or for more information regarding the hearings, the public is advised to contact the Environment Conservation Authority in Edmonton, 9912 - 107 St.; Phone 423-2247.

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arts

Fair start for Chamber Music Society

by F.N. Crory

On Wednesday evening at Convocation Hall, the Edmonton Chamber Music Society opened its 1974-75 season with a recital by the One Third Ninth Trio, which comprises Moshe Hammer (violinist), John Kadz (cellist), and Gloria Saarinen (pianist). The ensemble is based in Calgary.

The program opened with a single movement trio in B flat major which was written in 1812 by Beethoven for his young friend Maximiliane Brentano. According to Beethoven's own inscription on the score, it was designed "to encourage her in pianoforte playing", for which purpose the work was probably successful in that it possesses, a certain, albeit saccharine, charm.

However, for the most part I find it a rather inconsequential piece, decidedly not vintage Beethoven, and relying solely upon a rather disembodied prettiness for its existence. Its inclusion on the program was not only functional, in that it provided an unobtrusive warm-up exercise both for performers and audience, but historical, in that it provided connoisseurs with an opportunity to hear a largely unknown composition of Beethoven. The performance which it received was sufficiently polished as to underscore the rather languid prettiness of the music without attempting to inflate it to epic proportions.

As with Beethoven, I found Ravel's Trio in A minor - the second offering of the evening - to be for the most part an ineffectual and musically unrewarding work, totally lacking in direction and in an ability to sustain interest. The work provides numerous

opportunities for virtuosic and coloristic displays, and one might legitimately surmise that it was chosen with those objectives primarily in mind.

Although the performance revealed digital fluency, and although it emphasized the bravura aspects of the composition, it seemed to lack any consistent sense of musical involvement, quite possibly because there is so little with which to be involved. The constant sacrifice of affect for effect, which was emphasized - and perhaps even relished - by the performers, is a problem inherent in the work itself; and the resulting disappointment was not entirely due to performance.

The Tchaikovsky Trio Opus 50, also in A minor, concluded the program. From the pianist, Gloria Saarinen, who prefaced each of the two major works of the evening with short - if somewhat strained - lectures, we found that Tchaikovsky wrote the work in memory of the pianist-pedagogue Nicholas Rubinstein.

The opening movement is supposedly pervaded with a sense of death; and the subsequent theme and variations are designed as small vignettes or musical portraits of the various facets of Rubinstein's personality. From this programmatic standpoint the work is a failure. The opening movement (*Pezzo Elegiaco*), although undeniably lyric, possesses sufficient bravura outbursts as to preclude death. As for the variations, they are not so much studies in musical portraiture as they are rather facile musical caricatures, rendered all the more sectional by the decidedly unsynthesized eclecticism: a mazurka in the best manner of Chopin-cum-Godard, a *valse de salon*, an

impersonally pedantic fugato, and an unconvincingly contrived reference to the opening movement.

The evening's performances in general were technically polished but lacked focus and concentration. Mr. Kadz' intonation was occasionally discomfiting and his variety of tonal color was restricted. Balances seemed to favor the piano and violin and at times

completely obliterated the cello line. Mr. Hammer, a former Assistant Concert Master of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, proved to be an excellent violinist but lacking in intensity. Miss Saarinen managed the orchestral-sounding piano parts of the Ravel with ease and a discreet variety of color, although at times she produced textures which were muddy, even for Ravel. She seemed less

preoccupied with phrasing than with color, which did nothing to help the insufferably tedious *Passacaille*. Throughout the evening she became increasingly aggressive in attack, so that by the time she was into the Tchaikovsky, fatigue was showing and a good many notes were missing.

The discerning audience's response was enthusiastic but stopped short of rapture.

Saison 74-75 du Theatre Francais



Photo by Ken Turner

Theatre Francais d'Edmonton will open its 74-75 season on Friday, Oct. 11 at 8:30 p.m. with Jean Anouilh's

Le Bal des Voleurs (The Ball of Thieves.) The play is directed by Mme. France Levasseur-Ouimet

and will run until Oct. 20.

Strindberg's *Mademoiselle Julie* and *N'Te Promene Donc pas toute nue* by Georges Feydeau will be TFE's second production starting on Nov. 29.

Bousille et les Juste by Gratien Gelinas and Diego

Fabri's *Process a Jesus* complete the theatre's season program.

A post-season visit by the Troupe de St. Paul is possible.

All performances will take place at College Saint-Jean, 8406 - 91 Street. For further information, contact 469-0829.

Cockburn returns



Bruce Cockburn will return to SUB Theatre for two concerts on Tuesday, Nov. 5 and Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 9:00 p.m.

Cockburn will promote his latest album *Salt, Sun and Time* which has just been released.

Tickets for both performances will be available at SUB Records and SUB Information Desk. Admission is \$3.00 for students and \$3.50 for non-students. Make sure that you get your tickets early - last year both concerts were sold out.

Studio plays 'Sticks and Stones'

Tickets go on sale Thursday, October 17th, for Studio Theatre's opening production of James Reaney's *Sticks and Stones* which commences October 24th at 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Hall.

Sticks and Stones is an account of a mid-19th century township in western Ontario, where the furious urgency of getting land, as well as the cruel labor of keeping it, is linked with prejudice and fear. The Donnelly family came to Ontario from Ireland in 1844. Thirty-six years later, they were - in Reaney's words - "nearly annihilated" by their neighbours in a sequence of vicious nocturnal killings. This play is the first part in a projected trilogy of plays about the Donnelly legend, and its events take us only to 1867, the year in which James Donnelly's barn is burned down by persons unknown - the final indignity which results in his vow never to be driven from his land.

Herbert Whittaker, writing in *The Globe and Mail*, has observed that "As we grow more conscious of our heritage, it is interesting that we light on a pack of Irish settlers from outside the throngs of the law-abiding to characterize Ontario's view of itself. Perhaps

we are asserting out North Americanism when we reach back to old disorders for heroes, just as, nationally, Louis Riel was elected to similar status a decade ago."

Sticks and Stones will run at Studio Theatre from October 24th to November 2nd, with performances every night except Sunday, commencing at 8:30.

There will also be a single matinee performance on Saturday, October 26th, at 2:30. Tickets are the usual \$2.50 each, and University students are admitted free.

Tickets may be reserved by calling Studio Theatre at 432-1495 or by visiting the Department of Drama located on 112 St. and 89 Ave.

8 pm SUB Theatre

CONTEMPORARY DANCERS TONIGHT

rock notes

Addition to Humble Pie

A new keyboard-player, and one of the best in London at that, has been added to the Humble Pie line-up. Tim Hinckley will be joining the Pie on keyboard in their future music-making.

Guess Who helps ballet

Canada's top rock group The Guess Who, who currently have a big hit with "Clap for the Wolfman", also have been out applauding for the Canadian Ballet Company.

The group recently raised \$70,000 for the ballet troupe through a concert held at the Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto. The Canadian Ballet Company, like so many others, has been having difficulty raising money.

The Guess Who spend \$2,000 to fly their equipment and crew in for the benefit and then donated all the proceeds.

Cavaliere back

Felix Cavaliere, formerly leader of the Rascals, has completed his first solo album. To be released by Bearsville Records this month, the album was co-produced by Todd Rundgren. Cavaliere co-wrote the Rascal's biggest hits "Good Lovin'", "Groovin'", and "People Got to be Free".

Diana Ross and the Temptations

Diana Ross and the Temptations are recording together again with none-other than Stevie Wonder producing. With the Supremes, Diana teamed up with the Temptations a few years ago to produce a hit album and television special.

Who's Oldies

The Who's next album, "Odds and Sods", will be a compilation of unreleased tracks spanning the past ten years. The L.P. includes "Too Much of Anything Ain't Enough for Me," a cut recorded just prior to the "Quadrophenia" sessions, and "It's A Fact", the group's first English single. Some of the songs originally were planned as part two of the hit "Who's Next" album, and the band's manager Peter Dinklage claims the songs are among the finest material ever to be created by the group.

George and Patti split

The upcoming issue of Rolling Stone magazine reports that Patti Boyd Harrison, wife of

ex-Beatle George Harrison, has moved in with Eric Clapton. Patti joined Eric at various points on his recent U.S. tour, and the two are now living together.

Meanwhile, George -- who is preparing for his U.S. tour -- has hooked up with Rod Stewart's ex-companion Kathy Simmonds, says the Stone.

Of his eight-year marriage to Patti, George says, "We are still very good friends...Work is the only thing that matters in my life."

Alvin Lee contract

(ENS) - Ten Years After's guitarist Alvin Lee has just signed a contract with Chrysalis and CBS described as a seven figure deal. That's a million or more -- not bad for a couple years work.

Butterfly Santana

Real butterfly wings were used to construct the blue cover photograph on Santana's newest album for Columbia, "Borboleta". Borboleta is Portuguese for "butterfly".

Jazz concert

The sixth in a series of eight jazz concerts being presented at the Central Library Sundays at 2:30 p.m. will feature the Earl Seymour Group on October 13th. Admission is free.

Zepplin tour

Led Zeppelin will return to the U.S. for a major national tour early in 1975. The hard rockers also plan to issue their next album -- as yet untitled -- in time for the Christmas buying rush.

Bad Company recording

Bad Company, the British band that is being heralded as the year's top new supergroup, goes into the studio this month in England to cut their second L.P. for release early next year. Their first album, "Bad Co.", has just gone gold and currently

is riding atop the national album chart in Billboard magazine.

Stills and Young jam

Following their recent concert in Londong, Neil Young and Steve Stills staged an after-hours jam in a small club near Piccadilly Circus. Joining them were The Band, Rod Stewart, Ronnie Wood, Jimmy Page of Led Zeppelin, and Patrick Moraz, new keyboardman for Yes. The jam was part of a party for the crew of the Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young tour.

Uriah Heep back in action

With bassist George Thain recovering nicely from his recent electrical shock, Uriah Heep is planning to take to the road again after a brief rest in England.

The group is planning a three-week tour of Britain in October and then will return to the U.S. to make-up three postponed shows. The shows were postponed when Thain received a strong electrical shock while performing in Dallas.

Stone's vintage

Mick Jagger reportedly has in his possession more than 100 vintage, unreleased Rolling Stones tracks from which he will put together an album to be released early next year. Meanwhile, Stone member Bill Wyman is working on his second solo album in Miami.

Merrill and Tucker in Opera benefit

Two of the world's finest singers are to perform in a benefit concert for the Edmonton Opera Association on Saturday, October 12, 8:30 p.m. at the Jubilee Auditorium. Richard Tucker and Robert Merrill will appear in a joint recital to open the 1974-1975 season of the Edmonton Opera Association.

Both internationally acclaimed artists are members of the Metropolitan Opera. In fact, Tucker has been called "the greatest tenor in the world" and "the Met's second Caruso." Incidentally both these stars also celebrated their 25th anniversaries with the Met.

Robert Merrill, a baritone singer, is one of the world's most celebrated artists. He is well

known through his numerous opera and concert appearances as well as those on television, major music festivals, and on records.

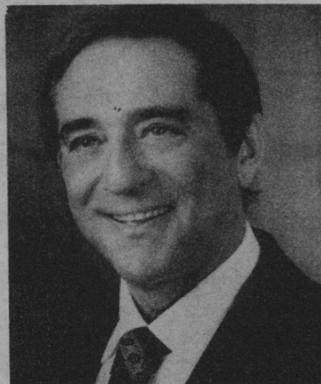
Both Merrill and Tucker have performed as soloists with every major orchestra in the U.S. and under the batons of the world's greatest conductors. In fact, at the beginning of his career, Merrill was a favourite of the late Arturo Toscanini.

Tenor Richard Tucker is now past his 50th birthday but continues to be in top vocal form. He is the busiest individual on the international concert and opera scenes. This extends to the point that he has more offers than he can humanly fill at fees that earn him a quarter of a million dollars a year. Still he is good enough to make benefit performances such as the one this weekend.

Throughout his career Tucker has been a consistent maker of headlines. He has starred in six opening night performances at the Met, and was chosen to open Lincoln Centre for the Performing Arts as soloist with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic.

This concert is a benefit to clear up the Opera Association deficit of \$6,800. With stars such as the two gentlemen there is no doubt that this recital will be as successful as the one given by Montserrat Caballe last year.

A combination of Caballe's performance and careful



Robert Merrill

management over the past year has reduced the Opera Association's deficit by more than \$47,000. Tickets are \$2.50 - \$9.50 and are available at Woodwards.

by Terry Ponich



Richard Tucker

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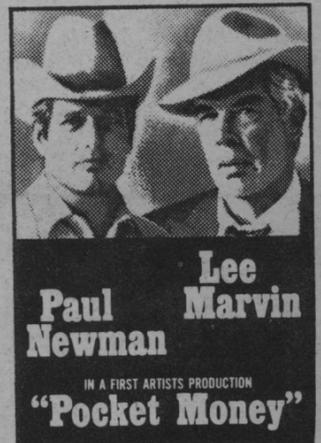
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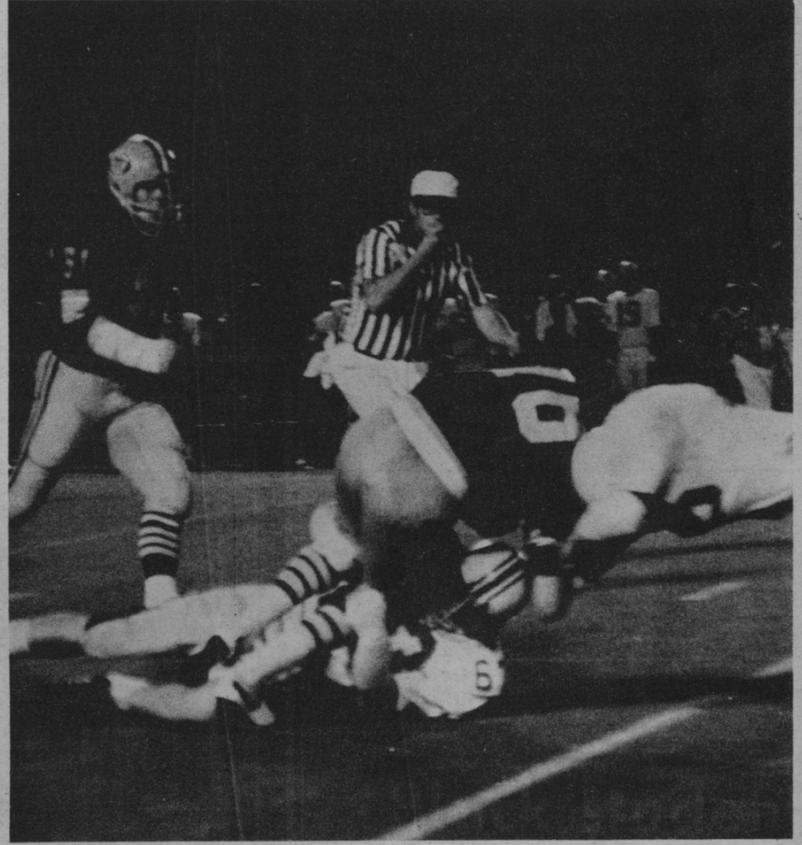
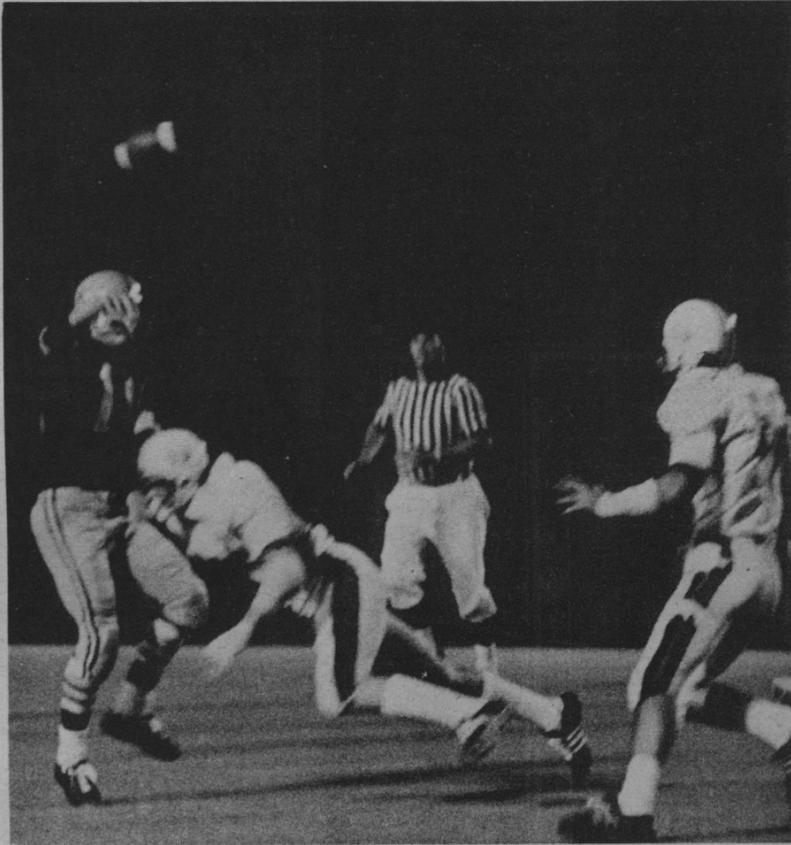
AT THE DOOR
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sports

*"The best laid plans o' mice an' men
Gang aft aglae."*

Robert Burns



Photos by Rick Fritze

SFU 33 Bears 11

by Peter Best

Last Saturday in Vancouver the football Golden Bears must have felt much like the wee beastie in Burns' poem which has its whole world turned upside down by a stranger.

The Bears lost 33-11 in an exhibition game against the highlands Clansmen from Simon Fraser University. For a team that had won its first four games by an average of 43 points it was a sobering change.

The game started well for Alberta. The first time Simon Fraser got the ball they fumbled. Bears' Gary Wilson recovered on the Clansmen 31-yard line. When

SFU's defense held, U of A's Don Kates kicked a field goal for a 3-0 lead.

Two plays later Lui Passaglia, the Clansmen's quarterback, tried his first pass and Tom Towns intercepted for Alberta. But again the offense couldn't move and Kates tried another field goal. This one was wide and went for a single.

After an exchange of punts Passaglia tried his second pass and was again intercepted. Doug Senuik made the play for the Bears and returned the ball to SFU's 39-yard line. Gerald Kunyk used a play-action pass to get Brian Fryer open deep and

three him a pass that went for a touchdown. Kates' convert made it 11-0 with 11:42 gone in the game.

But that was the last time Alberta scored.

Even though the Clansmen fumbled the kickoff return and Wilson made his second recovery for the Bears they could not move against SFU's defense.

The game evened out into a defensive battle which U of A was winning until midway through the second quarter. Simon Fraser didn't get a first down 'til there was 8:12 left in the first half.

But finally the Clansmen offense began to work. They drove 71 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown with Passaglia passing five yards to Eddie King for the score. Passaglia converted and minutes later added a 27-yard field goal to make the score 11-10 for U of A.

In the second half Simon Fraser came out and put the game away. They established a powerful running game with Passaglia going wide, Sean Sullivan making consistent gains on pitch-outs, and Barry Houlihan running both inside and outside.

As SFU kept grinding out yards Alberta's defense began to tire and at the 7:15 in the third quarter the Clansmen took the lead on a 10-yard pass from Passaglia to Sullivan. Then

increased their lead to 19-10 moments later when Kunyk had to concede a safety touch.

In the fourth quarter SUF's attack scored two more touchdowns after drives of 83 and 79 yards. Houlihan ran one in from the one-yard line, and Sullivan did the same to end the drives. Passaglia's converts finished the scoring.

When the game ended the Clansmen had made 26 first downs and gained 462 yards compared to Alberta's eight first downs and 234 yards in total gains.

In a post-game interview SUF coach Bob de Julius said he

was proud of the way his team had come back so well after making so many mistakes early in the game and falling behind. It was obvious that the Clansmen wanted the game very badly. They had been waiting since last fall when the Bears beat them 30-18 and their revenge on Saturday was sweet.

As for the Bears, they will have to forget SFU and concentrate on the rest of their Western Intercollegiate Football League schedule. Forgetting the Clansmen will probably take a while though, because they left the Bears physically battered and with several players hurt.

The most serious injury was to defensive tackle Mike Ewachniuk who may have torn ligaments in his left knee.

While the Bears were playing the Clansmen Saturday the University of Calgary Dinosaurs won their third straight game, 16-10 over the University of Saskatchewan. And in Winnipeg the Manitoba Bisons beat the University of British Columbia 41-15. The weekend's games left Alberta in first place in the WIFL with eight points, followed by Calgary with six, Saskatchewan with two and UBC with zero.

Soccer Bears not aggressive

On Sunday afternoon, the local senior champions, Victoria Canadians, extended their unbeaten run by beating the Bear soccer team 1-0. So end the Bears hopes of an unbeaten season and a complete shut-out.

There can be no excuses, but here's one anyway: because of his injured knee, John Devlin didn't play, which meant that Matteo Piscopo was pulled back into midfield. Piscopo played another strong game, but his absence from the forward line reduced that department's effectiveness around goal, especially as the game wore on, to virtually nil. Craig, Hrsak, Leaute, and Lovell will have to play more aggressively and

directly if they're going to make any impression on opposing defences; they all seemed strangely reluctant to get stuck in this game. They've got the skill and the strength, now they just have to convince themselves that they can do it.

In midfield, Geoff Bird, who's nursing injured legs, wasn't as direct as he should be, delaying his passes to the forwards for vital seconds. Once or twice in the first half the Bears moved the ball around really sweetly and there's no reason why they shouldn't be able to do this more consistently. The defence too, at times, displayed a lack of aggressiveness in the tackle,

although good performances came from Dave Clayton in his new role of sweeper, Rick Korol at centre-half, and Glenn Murphy at right back. Goalie John Baretta was Bears' best player, with two excellent saves from Heine Kufeld, and an impressive display overall. He had no chance with Rick Haxbe's goal, shortly after half time.

On the Victoria team, Provincial Midget all-star John Josza gave Terry Whitney a hard time, and Phil Craig didn't have too happy an afternoon against Josza's team-mate, Wally Neuman. Minor soccer players are making a bigger and bigger impression on the seniors, witness the fact that the three most consistent players in the Bears, Baretta, Piscopo, and Frank Tassone, are all products of local minor soccer.

Bears must find some aggressiveness and directness, (not violence and chippiness) before the Western championships. They're still too slow in moving the ball around. Coach Gerry Redmond is confident that all shall be well for Vancouver. As they say where I come from, "Gerra grip, lads!"

By Rhys Davies

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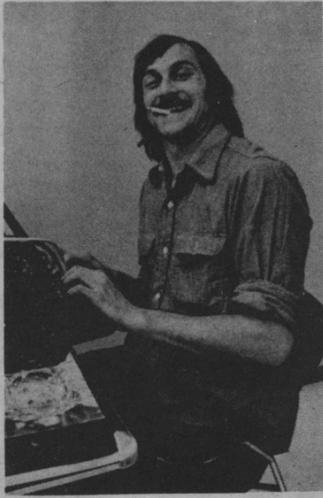
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STUDENT AWARDS OFFICE

is now located in Room 219

Central Academic Building

the fifth quarter



Paul Cadogan

The utter shambles that was passed off as officiating in the Canada/Russia hockey series just ended, with the Russians winning 2, Canada winning 1, the teams tying three and the officials winning 2, makes a body wonder about the selection process that determines these gentlemen fit to occupy their positions.

I talked with a gentlemen in the USSR and he gave me the details.

It seems that prospective referees are taken into a large brightly lit room where they are given some tasks to perform. First they are shown diagrams of the human body, upon which the areas of the gluteus maximus (ass end) and the elbow are very clearly delineated.

They are given up to an hour to fathom this out for themselves, then they are asked to distinguish between these portions of the anatomy upon their own persons. Those who need more than a hour to arrive at the wrong conclusion are seriously considered.

The surviving candidates are then shown pictures of the hammer and sickle of the USSR and one other country's symbol in a word association test. There are two correct responses: for the hammer and sickle, one may answer with a simple "yes" or a smug grin; the other one must be viewed with scorn or expressions of self righteousness. All those who respond in any other way are shot.

The last test is extremely difficult for these men: They are taken into another room two at a time. In this room is a 30-calibre machine gun, an operator for said weapon and a supply of victims; in one corner is a clock; in another corner there is a caged lion that hasn't eaten for a week.

When the clock starts, the machine gunner opens fire on the victims and the lion is released upon those same victims. The referee candidate is asked to watch for twenty minutes. He is then removed from the room and questioned as to what happened. If he did not see anything except that the clock seemed a little slow, he is a member of the ranks of European referees.

He carries his stupidity into every game like a knight carrying a standard into battle.

He ruthlessly ignores some things sometimes for some teams and catches other teams doing things that they do not even know about.

In short, he regards consistency as a quality reserved for mules. His life is a long and happy one as long as he continues to wreck games and offend the sanity of a rabid skunk when refereeing a game.

Canada would be well advised to forget about any further series with the Soviet hockey team until their officials come up to an acceptable standard. Such fiascos as Team Canada tolerated this time around just don't warrant the effort required to maintain themselves in a series where the calibre of hockey is potentially excellent.

French economics and commerce club looking for members on campus

AIESEC?! L'Association International des Etudiants en Science Economics et Commerciales. For those who don't speak French it means an International Association of Students of Economics and Commerce.

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As business becomes more international, Canada needs to prepare students who will enter business with an international

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Students who expect to pay their fees from federal and/or provincial government loans are referred to Section G of the Registration Procedures booklet or to Section 15.2 of the University Regulations and Information for Students Calendar.

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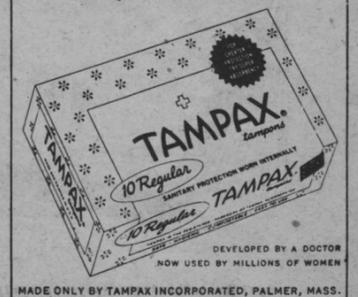
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