

"Ye can lade a man
up to th' university..."

The Gateway

but ye can't make
him think."
-Finley Peter Dunne
(1867-1936)

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Nuclear wastes safe- says Hart

by Cathy Partridge

"What people don't seem to realize is that we have been living with nuclear materials on this planet always ... with more nuclear materials than we can ever produce. Putting nuclear wastes underground in an area where people know where they are is even safer than the way these materials are stored in nature."

So said R.G. Hart, vice-president of the Atomic Energy Commission, addressing the participants of the Western Engineering Student Conference, held here last week.

He went on to give the assessment of Professor Rasmussen of MIT, who claims that with 100 reactors the probability of an accident that will actually damage the population is once in three million years. He says this is the same probability as being killed by a falling meteorite.

Hart had some comments to make about nuclear critics. "I suspect very few of them have taken a look at how they (reac-

tors) work and the precautions taken." He also had something to say about Ralph Nader's campaign against nuclear reactors. "He's taking responsible people's statements and taking them out of context."

"Nuclear energy is a fait accompli. I think a lot of people think it's still in the experimental stages," said Hart. "Last year Canada produced more nuclear electricity per capita than any other country."

Hart felt a lot of people "have made a lot of somewhat ridiculous claims as to what nuclear energy can do." He explained what he thought the future of nuclear energy in Canada would be.

"Nuclear energy can practically and economically produce some 40-50% of our future energy needs," he said. "It can not provide convenient and portable energy fuel for our other needs."

Hart's energy plan for the future was to "use nuclear energy for electrical production where it's economically feasible

I think this will happen naturally. We have to continue developing tar sands technology, especially for transportation." He felt coal was of vital importance for industrial use since to utilize nuclear energy in industry, it would be necessary to locate about twenty industries around one reactor.

"I think we're tremendously fortunate in having all these options open to us in Canada," said Hart, who was optimistic for several reasons.

"We can do most of the technology ourselves. We don't need to be dependent on foreign countries," he stated. "At the moment the known reserves of uranium will take us

up to the year 2010, if we use it the way we have now and don't look for anymore." As well, he felt there was more uranium in Canada and ways of extending that energy.

"You have to choose between alternatives," said Hart, "and the nuclear alternative is attractive."

Price control felt

OTTAWA (CUP) - The applicability of the federal wage and price restraint program to universities and colleges depends on the reaction of the provinces, according to the anti-inflation review board in Ottawa.

But, if the provinces agree to participate, not only will wages and salary increases be restrained. As well, tuition and residence fees and other institutional costs to the student, will be allowed to increase in accordance with federal guidelines.

"Education is strictly a provincial matter," a spokesperson for the review board said October 16. "But we are asking the provinces to cooperate in the federal program either by participating directly in the federal plan or by setting up their own matching system."

The spokesperson said the review board intends to establish a "public sector panel" consisting of appointees from the provincial and federal governments. This federal-provincial body will have the power to monitor and control wage and price increases in the public sector.

If a province chooses not to participate in the operation of this enforcement mechanism, it will be asked to establish its own administrative device to ensure the guidelines are adhered to.

So, unless a province opts out of the anti-inflation program altogether, and no matter which enforcement mechanism is used, the federal guidelines are intended to apply to all universities and colleges and their employees.



Photo by Bob Austin

It was probably the reintroduction to cafeteria food that did this homecoming alumnus in. Last weekend the U of A's grads returned to campus for a short spell of varsity activities, and a rehashing of fond memories of what it was like in the goodledaze.

CIA in Canada?

by John Kenney

"It's the economic base which is behind the need for the CIA."

The statement was delivered by Philip Agee, author of *Inside the Company: CIA Diary*, during a forum Friday in SUB Theatre. The topic was "The CIA and Canada."

Agee, a CIA secret operations officer (not to be confused with agent) for 12 years, became disenchanted with the aims of the 'company' (as it's known to employees) in early 1969. By writing the book he felt he would be able to contribute to the peace movement in the U.S. and through exposing the organization and tactics help people to protect themselves.

The CIA's activities in Canada were mentioned only in passing. Officially the CIA only work in Canada through information passed on by the RCMP. This is by international agreement although Agee cautioned that "The CIA will honor it only as long as it's convenient."

Pretexts for CIA involvement in Canada could include any threats to American business interests or NATO. Groups advocating economic and political freedom also might be targets for the CIA if the threat was seen to be real enough.

Most of the forum, however, was devoted to the CIA and three Latin American countries where Agee oversaw various activities which were designed to counter leftist and communist influence. He served the CIA in Ecuador, Uruguay, and Mexico.

In Ecuador, as in other countries, the majority of CIA people worked out of the U.S. embassy unless there happened to be a U.S. military base in the area. Because of the popularity of Castro's regime at that time they attempted to break diplomatic and commercial relations with Cuba. This was done mainly by skillful infiltration of all levels of government.

CIA

continued on page 2

Editor files complaint

VICTORIA (CUP) - The editor of the *Martlet*, University of Victoria's student newspaper, has filed a complaint against the student council with the BC Labour Relations Board, charging he is being paid under the minimum wage.

Doug Coupar, editor of the newspaper, is paid \$75.00 per week at his full-time job.

The student council, refused to raise the salary after

Coupar told them he was taking the matter to the Labour Relations Board. Council was confused as to whether the editor's stipend was a salary or an honorarium.

An earlier complaint dealing with Unemployment Insurance benefits, filed by last year's editor, resulted in a BC Labour Relations Board ruling that the money constituted a salary.

Reports on NUS conference are conflicting

by Greg Neiman

Reports and comments on what happened at the NUS conference held at Fredricton last weekend conflict slightly as the U of A's two delegates returned to Edmonton.

Betty Mellon, student councillor, and Brian Mason, vp (executive), who attended the conference as observers for the students' union, disagree on the ramifications of some of last weekend's events.

Says Mason, "NUS is trying to do too many things at once. They might be overextending themselves given the resources they have."

He reports several new areas of NUS activity, an example being a task force on student entertainment designed to bring

forward information which could be used to the formation of a national student entertainment committee replacing the present one, which is run by promoters.

As well, NUS is seeking information on the formation and preservation of student-run FM radio stations.

All of which is good, says Mason, but in addition to the programs NUS already supports, members may be asking too much.

Mellon disagrees.

The workshops and the task force on student entertainment are merely information-gathering measures, to be completed by interested groups within the structure and should not tax the union too much.

In fact she added to the list of things NUS is into. An information-gathering notice on the level of "free student labour" in each province, she said.

"Students have been used as free labour for institutions, and NUS passed a motion stating its position on the matter of institutions using students as opposed to hiring labour."

On the matter of student aid, Mason reports NUS going in the direction of reviewing the matter in the context of the entire Fiscal Arrangements Act which comes up for review in 1976, and for which NUS is preparing a brief based on its information bank.

Mellon sees NUS moving

away from the issue of student aid and into the issue of quality of education in the face of national cutbacks in education spending. Student aid, and university financing fall under this, she said.

Mellon attended a workshop on the structure and role of NUS. The workshop drew up a proposal suggesting that NUS evolve from its present form into a compendium of provincial students' unions, the smaller being entirely independent of NUS, but under the support and with the co-operation of the national union.

The Ontario Federation of Students, long viewed as a strongly unified and active student voice was instrumental

in its drafting and proposition.

Both agree, though, on the present short-term aims of NUS.

Right now, NUS is aiming at passing referendums across the nation, both on the subjects of new memberships and on the student ratification of the fee increase from thirty cents to one dollar.

Both agree that NUS is centrally aiming at a credible survival until next October when new membership fees become due, and capped it with plans for repayment of about \$30,000 in loans it took out this summer from students' unions across Canada.

The U of A is the only institution thus far that has failed to pass a referendum.

Cloak and dagger techniques (CIA continued from 1)

unions, and most importantly the mass media. This was financed through the \$750-800 million that the CIA receives annually.

Cloak and dagger techniques were employed with regularity. Agee directed activities involving phone tapping, mail tampering, surveillance operations, and political frame-

ups. In one instance a VW van was equipped with a periscope arrangement with mirrors which was camouflaged as a ventilator. Often "the purpose was to create an atmosphere of fear and hysteria."

There were amusing complications.

While in Ecuador Agee was intercepting all the mail from

China, Cuba, Russia, and socialist countries by arrangement with an executive in the postal department. It was opened, photographed, resealed, and put back into the postal system. At the same time he also became friendly with the Postmaster General. This man was so obliging he gave him this same mail all over again without even being asked.

Agee had to graciously accept so as not to expose the fact they were already getting the mail by another person.

Agee is now working in Portugal where he sees evidence of CIA support propping up moderate parties and Catholic support of demonstrations in Northern Portugal. He has already publicized a list of all the CIA people he knows of that are in Portugal.

He claims that the CIA in Portugal is currently "building up an office in Lisbon with people experienced in creating massive lurches to the right as in Latin American countries."

The CIA as well as "the FBI and all the other forces of repression in the U.S." were seen as the police of the U.S. economic policy. He believed that the CIA would only change when the economic power structure in the U.S. changes.

Does he ever think he might be endangering the lives of CIA people by his efforts? Agee replied, "When I think of the risk to the CIA agents, I think of their work, and of the thousands of Chileans and Vietnamese that have been killed."



Photo by Andrew Yeung

Agee at forum.



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Student drunks problem

OTTAWA (CUP) - The staff of a student pub at Carleton University have decided to offer low-alcohol content beer and free coffee at closing time as a result of rising concern about student alcoholism.

Pub manager Steve Dhessine described the step "a gesture" by the staff to show their concern over the problems which the pubs are contributing to.

Dr. Juanita Casselman, head of Carleton's Health and Counselling Services, agreed the problem is real.

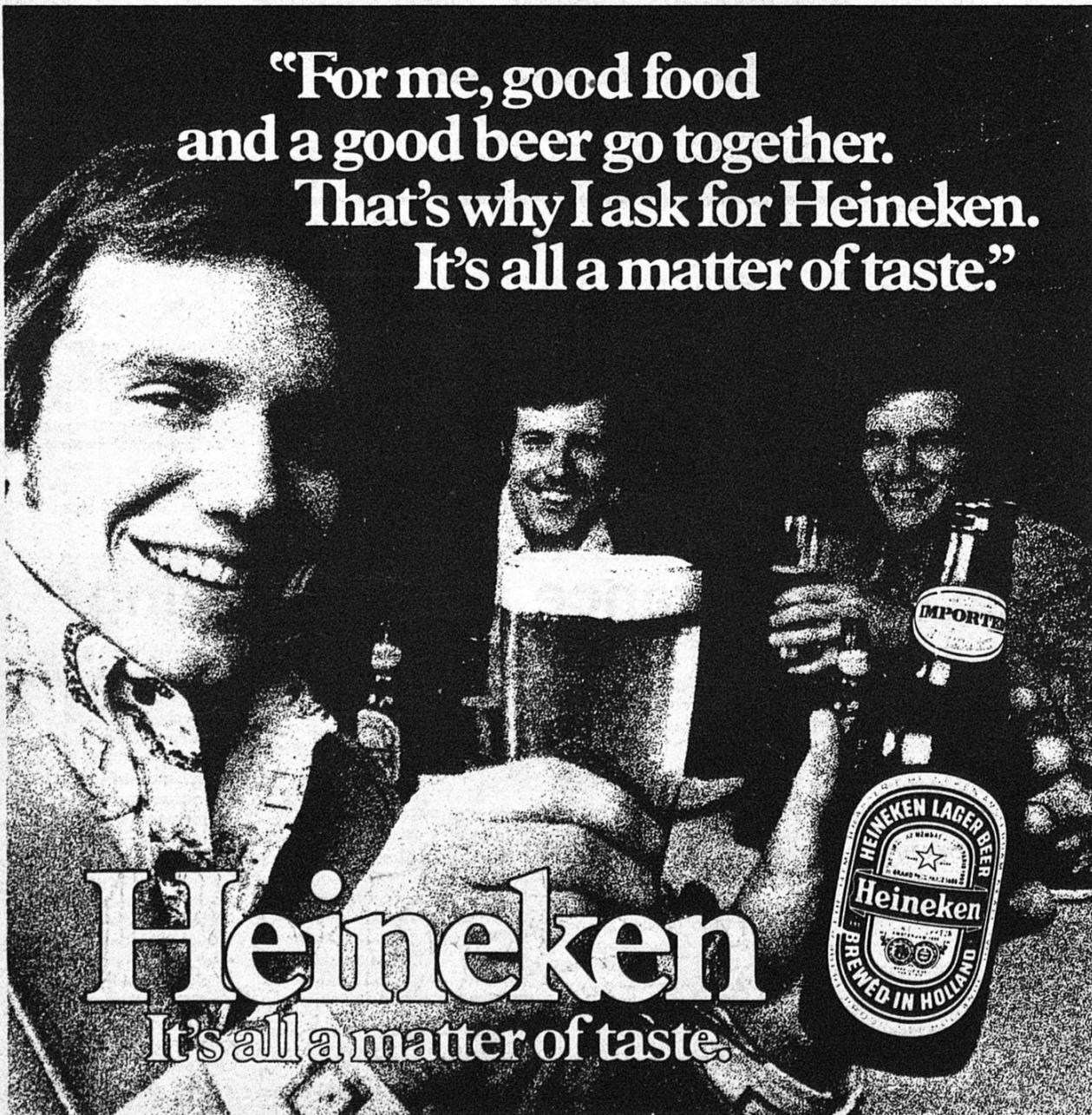
There are increasing numbers of people seeking counselling for alcohol and alcohol related problems, and the increase is "significant", she said.

Now that Ontario drinking laws have lowered the legal age to 18, the age of problem drinkers is decreasing. As well Casselman observed that more women than men seek counselling about alcohol problems.

But very few actually seek help because they feel they are drinking too much, she said. Most come for counselling on some other matter, but soon reveal that drinking is at the root of their problem.

As yet pubs at the U of A have not expressed concern over this problem. Free coffee might not be a bad idea.

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Response to restraints

OTTAWA (CUP) - What will be the impact of the federal government's wage controls on universities and colleges in Canada?

Rick Deaton, spokesperson for the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), which represents over 10,000 university and college staff, said on October 6 the 10 per cent wage freeze meant members of his union would "get the gears put to them" in upcoming contract talks.

He said the federal guidelines would likely apply to most post-secondary institutions since most employed more than 500 persons, and predicted that university administrators would welcome the wage restraints as a way of controlling costs.

CUPE National President, Stan Little, has already described the government's economic program as a Halloween stunt in which the workers get the "trick" and the employers the "treat".

CUPE's official position, however, on whether to fight or buckle under the controls won't be decided until the upcoming national conference in Toronto planned for October 20.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) reacted to the federal plan by pointing out that universities come under provincial jurisdiction, and by questioning whether the guidelines would be made to apply to them.

CAUT Executive Secretary, Walter Sim, said university administrators may welcome the 10 per cent maximum wage increase allowed under the program, given their present financial problems and the fact that over 75% of their operating expenses are taken up by salaries and wages.

"But this would be true only if the provinces decide to apply the guidelines to universities," he stressed.

If they do apply, Sims said the effect will be to freeze faculty salaries relative to salaries which are already lagging behind wouldn't be rectified," according to Sim.

Pay increments based on faculty promotions won't be affected.

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), the national organization of university administrators, took a slightly different approach. According to spokesperson, Rosemary Cavan, "While universities come under provincial jurisdiction, they do not come under provincial control."

She said AUCC was not sure if the guidelines will apply to the 'autonomous' university

sector or their employees. She was also uncertain if faculty "would want to be described as employees."

Whatever collective response the universities might want to make regarding the restraint program will be decided at the upcoming national conference planned by the AUCC for the end of the month.

Notwithstanding the decisions of the provinces, she said, the university presidents "will likely make a statement independent of any provincial prompting."

BC loan plan discriminates against women students

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The British Columbia government student loan plan discriminates against women because it assumes equal earning power for men and women.

At least that's the opinion of University of British Columbia Alma Mater Society coordinator, Lake Sagaris.

According to Sagaris the Loan plan assumes that students will be able to work in

the summer and contribute a minimum of \$720 to their educational costs.

"If students don't save that \$720, they won't qualify for the program," she said.

Sagaris said that women do earn less than men, and therefore more women will fail to qualify for the program.

A recent report shows that undergraduate men students earn a median amount of \$2,190 while undergraduate women students have median earnings of \$1,480.

The report also shows that 44.5 percent of female students saved less than \$800 as compared to 29.2 percent men saving less than \$800.

"Since women can earn less than men, it is obviously discriminatory to expect them to meet the same requirements as men," Sagaris said.

B.C. student services coordinator Dean Clark said that although women earn less than men, they are not discriminated against by the loan committee.

"Because they earn less, they will be given more money in grants and loans," he said. "Their needs will be greater so they will receive more money."

In Alberta the minimum savings required for women is still less than that for male students.

"Do-it-yourself" car repairs

WATERLOO (CUP) - The student federation at the University of Waterloo has set up a new co-op student service - a "do-it-yourself" garage.

The garage will accommodate three vehicles at a time and will be equipped with an axle stand, welding machine, compressor and chain hoist.

Any student can use the garage by paying a \$2.00 per semester fee and signing up for as many time slots as is needed.

The garage cost around \$7,000 to set up, with the student federation paying \$5,000 and the engineering society paying \$2,000.

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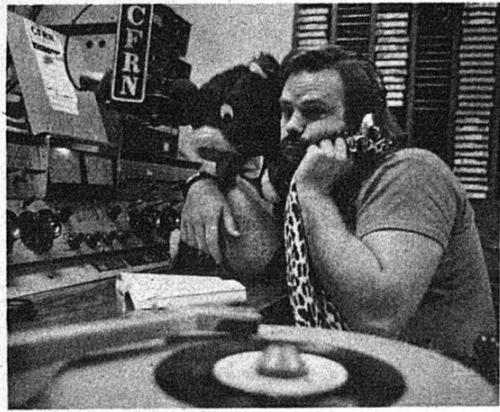
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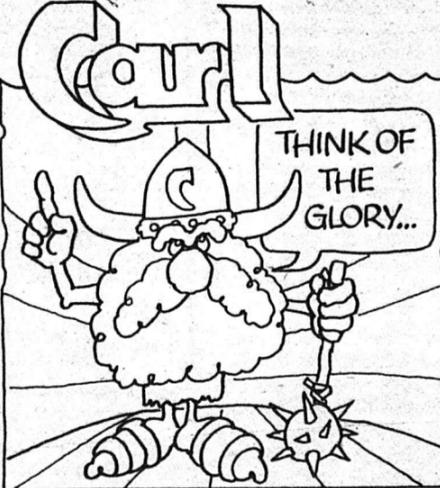
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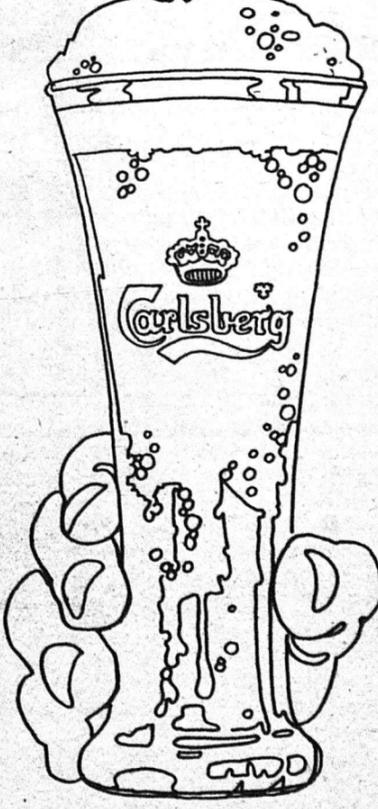


Carl

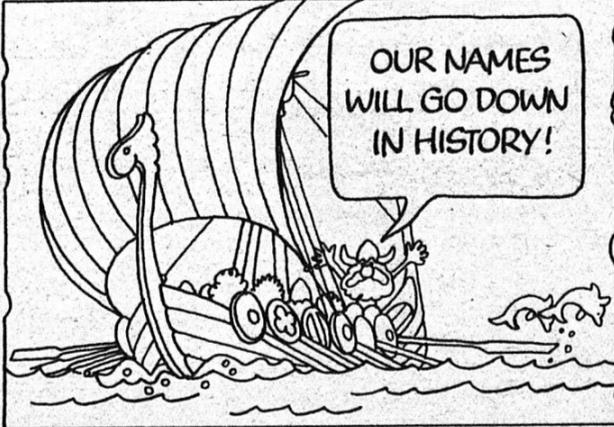
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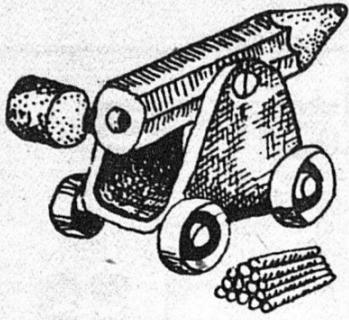


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THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN



editorial

Kindergarten syndrome

Last week an acquaintance of mine discussed the pros and cons (mostly cons) of this university's marking system with a doctor at the University Health Service. In between lively discourses on the climatic differences of Saskatoon, Peace River, and Edmonton, and their subsequent effect on dandruff control, my friend learned this:

-tetracycline is the most widely used prescription drug in the world.

-it is dangerous to pick your nose with a sharp pencil.

-students in North America suffer from about six times as many ailments as students in Great Britain.

This particular doctor believes our hyped-up illness syndrome is caused by the kindergarten approach to testing that North American universities take. In Britain exams are given once a year, he explained. It seems that over there students are recognized as adults, and as such are allowed to develop on their own initiative and at their own speed. Whether the student makes it or not come April exams, results are determined by his own approach to the work and not to a forced production schedule.

In contrast, universities here demand that their students start producing right from day one. Assignments, term papers, essays, and exams occur with depressing frequency. The doctor's view is that students here are treated as children who have to be force-fed step after step after chronological step. Lesson one must be consumed and vomited up in written form before moving on to lesson two.

Is that not just the way we are treated? Should we not be allowed to select, assimilate, and store knowledge without bearing the added burden of multiple exams, schedules, and deadlines?

Granted, there are flaws in any educational system ever developed. The merits and faults of ours can no doubt be debated up and down for an indeterminate amount of time. Nevertheless, the fact remains that we still have to face up to midterms and numerous assignments, possibly suffering from a higher number of tension-oriented afflictions than otherwise necessary.

This university's set-up (as we all know) places a great deal of mental and emotional strain on already overworked nervous systems. The good doctor's prescription: we must learn to laugh at the system and at ourselves in order to maintain dignity and peace of mind.

I wonder if British universities have need for a reading week?

by Kim St. Clair

Make universities exempt

The tenacity of the federal government in sticking to its recently-legislated freeze on prices and wages will likely be tested heavily in the weeks to come. Unfortunately for Canada's postal workers, fate has chosen the CUPW as an agent for that test.

Should the government through Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey allow the union even its more recently pared-down demand of a 51% wage increase, its inflation-fighting program could become a laughing stock. And if the postal workers are forced by law to accept increases under the new freeze, they would be getting screwed out of an increase that should have been justified years ago.

As well, the new freeze in itself could well become a testing agent for many a government-supported institution.

In my own mind, I don't think the federal government really considered very strongly the effects of its freeze on Canada's educational institutions, any more than the provincial government considered the needs of universities when it applied its own 11% spending increase ceiling just recently.

Few people, it seems, realize the importance of increasing spending on education at this time.

Statistics show that student enrolments are on the climb again, and those that peg the trends say students in high schools are once more turning to universities and colleges rather than looking for work.

In this light, it is difficult to say if institutions of higher learning are going to either increase tuitions, fire staff, increase class loads, or decrease quality of

Pig's Pen

Sex and the liverwort

Due to circumstances far beyond my control (i.e. midterms) I'm really not into writing in my usual frivolous style. What I am into, is cramming. Yup, I'm working on the sex life of the liverworts right now, which is nothing great in the way of porno, but is hopefully the difference between a pass and fail.

I hope.

Oh well, now what can a poor boy do? It's all the fault of some theorist who decided, 2 lab science courses for first year Arts students would result in a 'good, well-rounded education.' He can cram his well-rounded education in a place we all know and love.

All Art Students do not necessarily need, or want, such heavy-handed help with their educations.

The heavy tension trips are making me snappish, just like everyone else.

I have a far-too active imagination - I can almost see the Great God Registrar rising from it's grave to bury me in a rain of forms, if I blow it.

Now what scares me the most - the failing, or the forms I'd have to fill out? I think the paperwork.

letters

Savard retorts

I enjoyed Mr. Parent's letter to the *Gateway* of Oct. 16. However, he seems to have misunderstood my Oct. 9 letter.

Certainly, it would be extremely irresponsible to suggest space travel as even a partial solution to the over-

population problem. That battle must be fought and won here on Earth, and soon.

My letter was about the dangers inherent in an increasingly popular belief that alternatives to technology should be found, where innovation is strictly controlled, and complicated technologies phased out. One of the objections raised in my letter was that space travel would be necessary, not to remove Earth's surplus population, but to save some remnant of Earth's population when the Earth will become uninhabitable.

Regardless of the resolution of any man-caused crisis, such as overpopulation, nuclear war, resource depletion, ozone layer depletion, etc., a natural crisis could very probably render Earth inhabitable not in billions of years when the sun goes out, but in two thousand year, when the Earth's magnetic field reverses. And, unlike a billion-years, two thousand years is a time span meaningful in terms of previous human history.

The necessity for space travel capability to which I referred therefore has nothing to do with any future changes in the Earth's population in the meantime.

Also, I would like to correct an error in my Oct. 16 letter "Let U Proliferate." In referring to Dr. Paul Elrich's stand on fission power as given in his book "The End of Affluence", I accidentally confused his name with that of Dr. Robert C. Ettinger, of fame in connection with cyronics.

John Savard
Science 4

Handling the tourney

Next weekend the Northern Alberta Socks Association will be hosting an invitational

handball tournament against the north wall of Education II. All students are invited to compete against experts from the famous

Cape Canaveral Vehicle Assembly Building East Wall Men's Team; the up-and-coming World Trade Center and

Lower Manhattan Bouncers; and our own local champs, the Edmonton Plaza 'Mile-high Brick' team.

First prize will go to anyone who'll take it, and free sweat-socks will be given to all who attend wearing grubby sweatshirts and old Adidas. (No prizes awarded for Pumas).

Chuck Roast
Phys. Ed. III

No dogs allowed

This notice has been received from the Department of Physical Plant.

Effective October 15, 90th Avenue immediately east of HUB will be closed to reduce traffic and pedestrian conflicts under HUB. In conjunction with this closure, loading zone space under HUB will be expanded to meet needs along the east side of the roadway.

Visitor, staff and student parking east of HUB will be accessible from 110th street and 111th street on 90th Avenue.

As well this notice has been received.

Due to complaints received regarding the number of dogs on Campus and the increasing occurrence of unsightly areas, action may be necessary to remove unattended dogs. Staff members and students are requested to refrain from bringing dogs onto the Campus landscape.

So there, everybody.

Berry wesGateway

*Hey there. Been a while, hey? Well, I just got over a case of the clap and, I'll tell you, my typewriter ain't the only thing that hasn't been working.

This was no ordinary dose. The skin from my navel to my thighs turned a sort of yellow, and my tongue, no doubt to compensate for the inactivity in my abdomen, swelled up and got real stiff, so I couldn't eat for a week, and had to be fed intravenously. Then I got meningitis.

I'm OK now, though. The doctors say if I behave, I could live to be thirty-five.

*But I don't want you to worry about me. My old lady says she's going to get all cleaned up, and it won't happen again.

education, (or any combination) to toe the line on education spending. If institutions are going to increase tuitions (information in NUS's records predict it) are they going to be called "prices" and thereby be subject under the freeze? If the universities decide they need more staff under whose freeze would the prohibition lie in Alberta? Trudeau's or Lougheed's?

I feel all Canadians should adhere to and support the federal government's plan to fight inflation. I think it's a desperately needed plan.

But I also think educational institutions should be exempt from certain portions of the plan when and if it is seen they keep students out of school or deprive them of a top quality education.

by Greg Neiman

*The latest addition to the ever-growing population of associations on campus is the Polish Students Association, under co-chairmen Orest Kneisslski and Metro Headski. They'll be good company for the Chinese Students Association, the Arab Students Association, the Polynesian Students Association, etc. Say, isn't there supposed to be a Student body that encompasses all of them...like the Students Union?

*Looks like half-assed groups like Strawbs and REO Speedwagon can't draw enough people to make bringing them in worthwhile to the promoters. Now that Edmonton has the facilities to attract bigger names potential concert-goers seem to be get-



ting more selective, waiting for something worthwhile to spend their hard-borrowed bread on.

Speaking of which, Melanie may be a bust (ha, ha) but Loggins and Messina, on the same bill, should give you your money's worth. Coming in November.

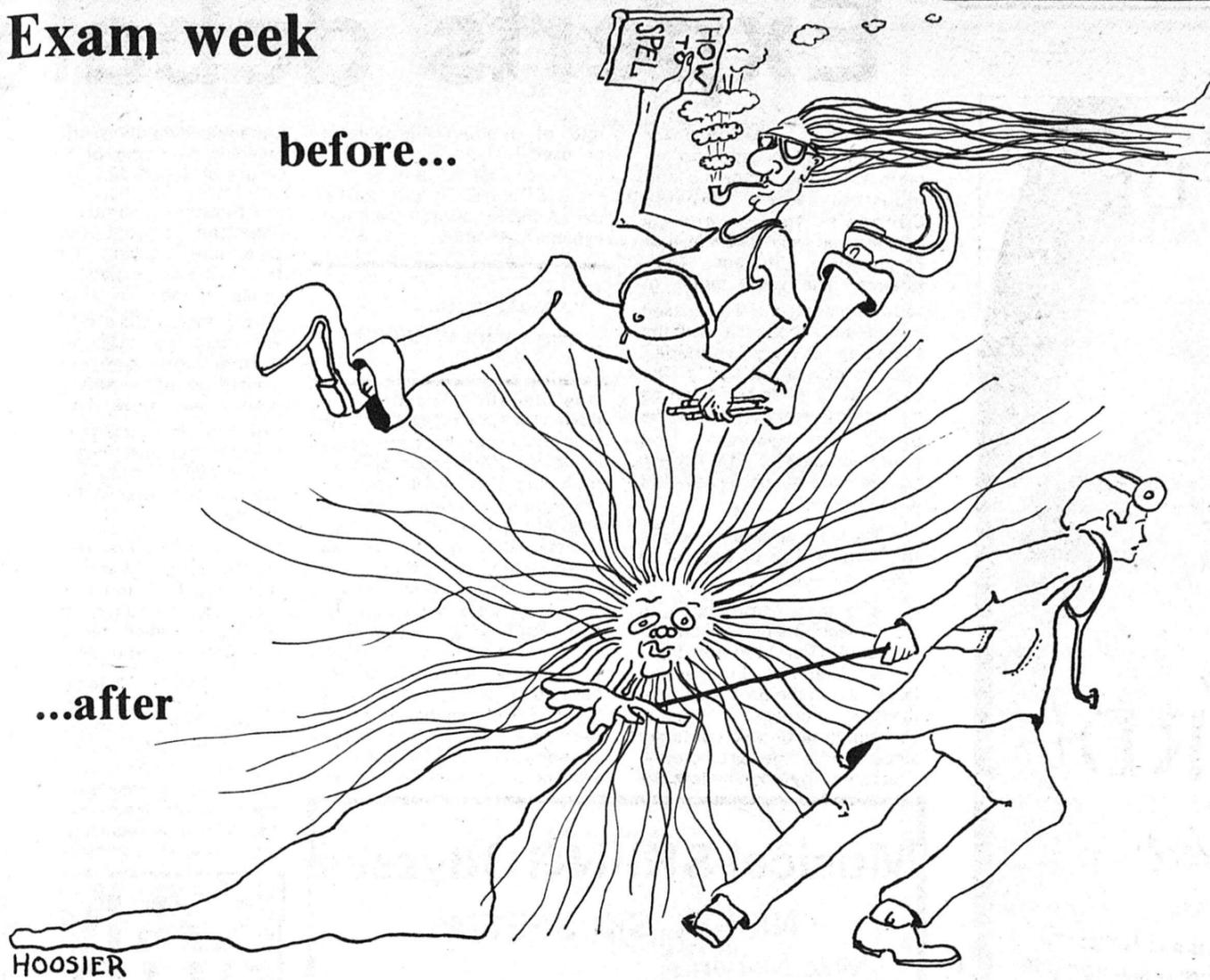
*Who says you can't make a buck on campus these days? The Civil Engineering Club will be making money this fall - lots of it.

They're going to sponsor a large-scale Grey Cup Pool. There's one problem they have to overcome before they get rolling, however. But as soon as they can find an outdoor pool that's open in November, they'll be in business.

Exam week

before...

...after



The only thing you learn at university is that you don't learn at university

COMMENT

MICHIGAN (ZNS-CUP) - A psychology professor who claims he has studied college students for 45 years concludes that the average student learns almost nothing.

Professor Theodore Newcomb, teaching at the University of Michigan, says he has found that all college does for people is give them a degree which certifies that they are college graduates and enables them to find work.

Newcomb says that the average college student does not learn much - and quickly forgets even that.

Considering the increasing amount of difficulty, college and university grads experience these days in finding jobs specifically linked with their educations, particularly with arts or general science degrees, it might be well worth some thought as to the use of going through with one's education.

When you come right down to it, very few people could care less about your education in history or literature when you're looking for a job. Very few students, according to an article in this month's Harper's magazine (entitled "Sis-boom-bah-humbug"), are finding that their educations can be applied to today's world or are relevant to what they will be doing once they leave college or university.

I'm not going to give a treatise on what the article states regarding students' goals, aspirations, or accomplishments following their sojourns through the various ivy halls of higher learning. You'll have to read the article for that.

But what I would like to get you thinking on are some of the comments raised by the article.

Here are bits and pieces of what appeared:

"When any scholar is able to read Tully or such like

classical Latin author ex tempore, and make and speake true Latin in verse and prose suo (ut aiunt) marte (without any assistance whatever), and decline perfectly the paradigms of nouns and verbes in ye Greeke tongue, then may hee bee admitted into ye college, nor shall any claime admission before such qualification."

Seventeenth-century Harvard admission requirement. Quoted in *Scaling the Ivy Wall*, by Howard Greene and Robert Minton, 1975

Things I learned Freshman Year

1. Charlemagne either died or was born or did something with the Holy Roman Empire in 800.
2. By placing one paper bag inside another paper bag you can carry home a milk shake in it.
3. There is a double l in the middle of "parallel."
4. Powder rubbed on the chin will take the place of a shave if the room isn't very light.
5. French nouns ending in "aion" are feminine.
6. Almost everything you need to know about a subject is in the encyclopedia.
7. A tasty sandwich can be made by spreading peanut butter on raisin bread.
8. A floating body displaces its own weight in the liquid in which it floats.
9. A sock with a hole in the toe can be worn inside out with comparative comfort.
10. The chances are against filling an inside straight.
11. There is a law in economics called The Law of Diminishing Returns, which means that after a certain margin is reached returns begin to diminish. This may not be correctly stated, but there is a law by that name.
12. You begin tuning a mandolin with A and tune the other strings from that.

Robert Benchley
"What College Did to Me," 1921

*"If I were founding a university I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more probably with it, a decent reading room and a library. After that if I still had more money that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some textbooks."

Stephen Leacock
(1869-1944)

*"All my life I'd told myself studying and reading and writing and working like mad was what I wanted to do, and it actually seemed to be true. I did everything well enough and got all A's, and by the time I made it to college nobody could stop me."

I was college correspondent for the town Gazette and editor of the literary magazine and secretary of Honor Board, which deals with academic and social offenses and punishments - a popular office - and I had a well-known women poet championing me for graduate school at the biggest universities in the East, and promises of full scholarships all the way, and now I was apprenticed to the best editor on an intellectual fashion magazine, and what did I do but balk and balk like a dull cart horse?...

For the first time in my life... I felt dreadfully inadequate. The trouble was, I had been inadequate all along, I simply hadn't thought about it.

The one thing I was good at was winning scholarships and prizes, and that era was coming to an end."

Sylvia Plath
The Bell Jar, 1971

Remarks found on essay papers

Perhaps the only thing worse than the style of this peice is your proofreading job. Then there was your style - wooden, choppy, insollicitous use of language, all manner of

dangling and split flora and fauna. Generally it sounded like you had glued this prose together. (And then left the paper out in the rain.)

Christine Heyrman, English

*You write better when you don't think.

Tom Leitch, English

*This paper is a joke. Score: Playboy 7 Esquire 3 Science 0

Robert Cook, Biology

*Crock of shit.

Anonymous
-The Yale Daily News Magazine, March 5, 1975.

*Selected remarks of Yale professors on student papers: You're a fascist.

Robert Wyman, Biology

*Bullshit, crap, this is ridiculous.

Edward Mendelson, English

*Grade: F. If you had given me only 15 pages of bullshit I could have given you a C. But for 55 pages I have to give you an F.

Anonymous, Philosophy

*Where did you get these ideas? From Sesame Street? An illiterate high-school teacher?

Edward Mendelson, English

*You will realize that I am but a minor divinity and am under the force of fate as mentioned by Zeus-Kagan which has ordered that ten points be subtracted from your grade for lateness.

TA for Donald Kagan, Classics

*This is very badly written - incorrect, inexpressive, lumbering, repetitious, with no sense of proportion, no regard for the assignment. Do not do this to me again.

William Wimsatt, English

Gateway

Member of
Canadian University Press

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October 21, 1975

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CIRCULATION

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Loreen Lennor
Margriet Tilroe-West

FOOTNOTES

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

LETTERS

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

Opinions expressed in the Gateway are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the Gateway.

GRAPHICS

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TELEPHONES

Editor's office:
432-5178
All Departments:
432-5168
Media Productions:
432-3423

Experts debate

by Tom Baker

Over the weekend top experts from the academic and industrial world debated Canada's future energy problems at the 1975 Western Engineering Student Conference. The wide range of topics presented and discussed included, "Athabasca and the Canadian energy shortage," "Status of Natural Gas", "The potential of nuclear fission as an energy source", "Coal vs other alternatives" and argumentation on the supply and demand of energy now and in the future.

The list of speakers read like the "Who's who of Energy" in Western Canada.

In a short presentation on the "Mechanisms of Energy Demand", Don Quon from the U of A Chemical Engineering Dept. raised the problem of the massive increase in energy consumption on this continent since 1945. He predicted a severe energy crisis unless the

rate of economic growth is checked.

"The cost of energy will increase massively due to the use of imported fossil fuels and expensive synthetic fuels. With

"speakers list... who's who of energy"

the negative balance of payments Canada shares with many countries, such an energy situation could cause political problems that would destroy the whole economic, political and social institutions of this society. Although the US has been able to offset this economic problem with inflated arm sales, how would Canada deal with this?"

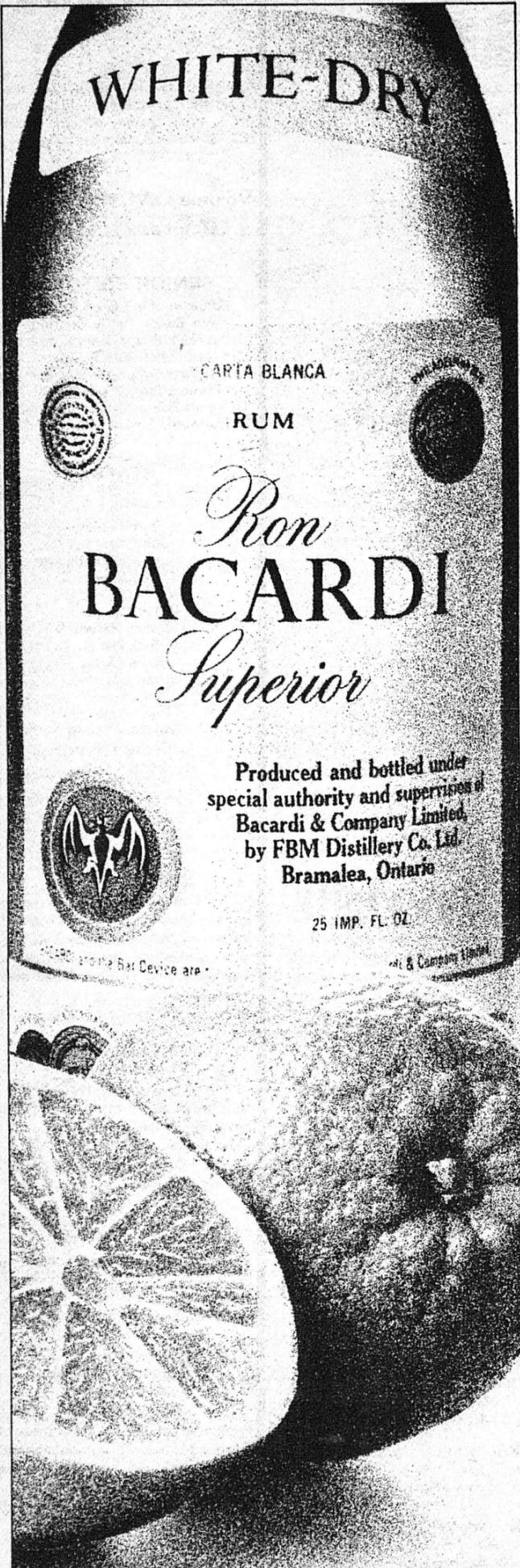
Frank Spragins, Chairman of Syncrude, presented an impassioned defense of the Tar Sands Development. He listed the new 6600 jobs, the economic boost to the province and the contribution to

Canada's dwindling crude oil reserves as some of the key virtues of Syncrude.

Spragins enthusiastically called for "not one, but many Syncrudes", saying that only this massive expenditure of public money could avert a severe energy crisis in 10 years. He indicated that only full cooperation between the private industry and government could solve the energy problem. He concluded by projecting that the most recent \$2.04 billion estimate on Syncrude's cost will be quite accurate.

D.C. Jones, President of the Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Ltd., admitting to being more of a business manager than a geologist, called for a more equitable distribution of the

crude oil dollar. He felt that due to the increased cost of locating, mining and extracting the diminishing reserves of crude oil, and as a result of the high royalties assessed by the government; that private industry is not receiving a fair return for its investment.



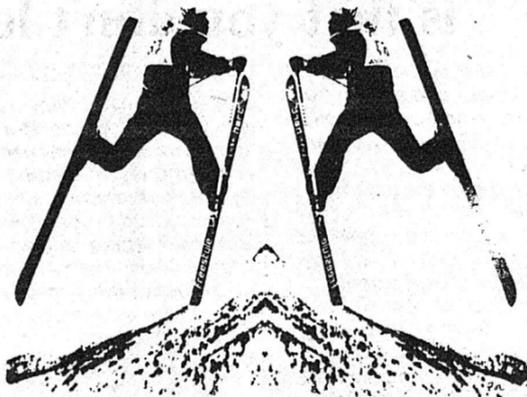
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October 29 7:15 & 9:15
Jubilee Auditorium

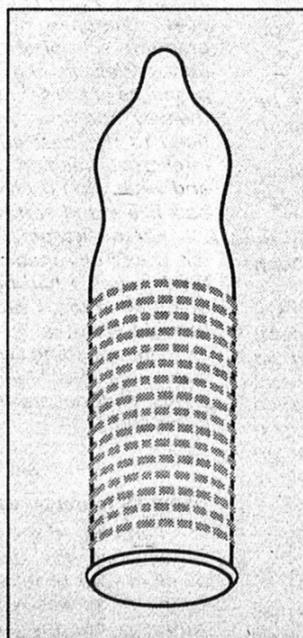
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energy topic

Jones warned that this will only aggravate increased oil shortages and that a massive investment of public money is necessary to avert a severe crisis. He equated higher profits for the oil companies with more energy for Canadians.

R. Abercrombie, Vice-President of the Alberta Gas Trunk Line, outlined one of the key problems as being one of "deliverability". In one of the few optimistic lectures of the conference, he argued that completion of the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline would solve many of Canada's energy problems. Abercrombie explained how the enormous price increases in Natural Gas over the last few years has made many formerly unattractive fields suddenly quite attractive.

One student in the audience pointed out that private industry, unlike the government doesn't feel any obligation to supply a constant, inexpensive source of energy to the Canadian economy and that their main concern is for profits.

Abercrombie, while admitting this was a "difficult question to answer", defended private industry's control over energy resources. "There has to

"unattractive fields suddenly attractive..."

be incentive to obtain economic growth," he said. Pointing out monopoly his own company has to develop natural gas in Alberta, he said his company has the same interest as the people of Alberta.

...calling for "not one, but many Syncrudes"

Following the consistent pattern of the other speakers, he blamed the government's taxation of profits as resulting in an unfavourable investment climate and slow development of the industry. Abercrombie claimed that although huge amounts of government investment funds and favours were necessary, the government is not capable of developing the energy resources.

"Private industry must do the job," he said, "and it must be paid for its efforts."

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presents**

The West Show

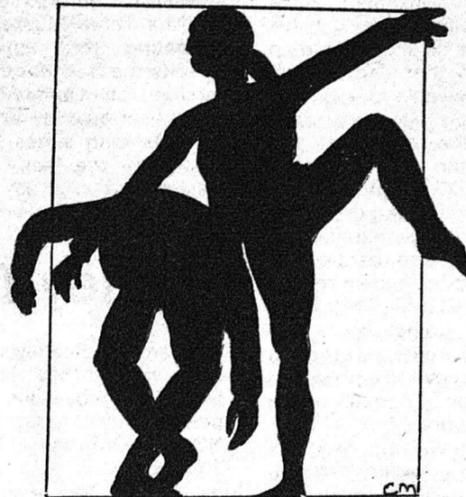
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8 p.m.**

SUB Theatre

**Adults \$3.00
Students \$2.50
Children under 15 yrs. \$1.50**

Tickets at the door

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Ballet*



*is coming to the
Jubilee Auditorium
November 17, 18, 19*

*Tickets on sale soon
at the SU Box Office
All Bay Outlets*

Arts & Science Faculty By-Election

Nominations will be accepted between the hours of 9 am and 5 pm on Wed., November 5, 1975 in Room 271 SUB for the following positions:

**Arts
1 SU Council Rep**

**Science
1 SU Council Rep**

Nomination forms are available in the SU General Office 256 SUB.

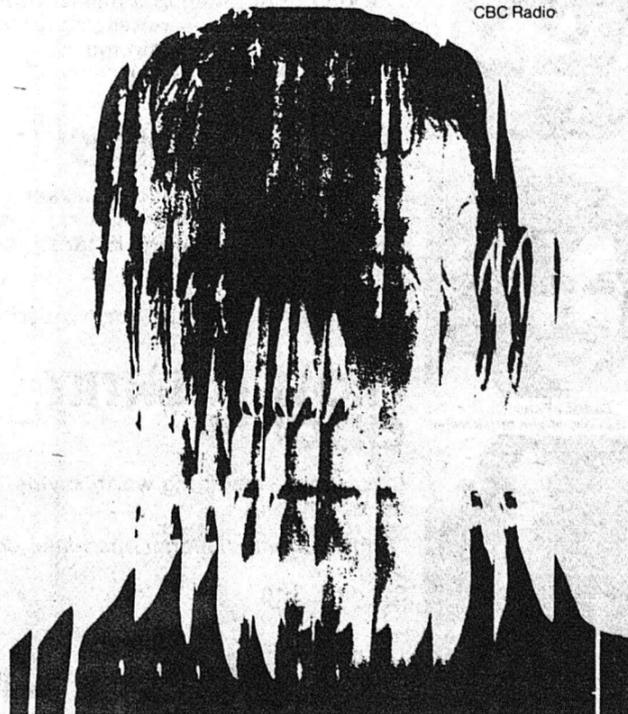
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Sat. Oct. 25 at 8:30 pm.



740 Radio

Flashman no royal treat

The British officer is a gentleman, brave, loyal and dedicated to duty, right? After you see *Royal Flash*, you'll see just how wrong that judgement can be.

If any of you saw the television version of "Tom Brown's Schooldays", you'll remember the evil and degenerate villain of rugby school, Flashman. That a drunkard and lecher of his depth might be accepted in an institute of higher learning may seem unbelievable to you, yet I assure you it happens. However, the pillars of the institute soon discover their error and kick Flashman out, facing him with the problem of finding an occupation suitable to a drinker and card-cheat. Since politics isn't open to him, he joins the army. Through a series of coincidences he becomes a hero despite the fact that he is a coward who would probably find it difficult not to kick a dying dog.

The movie opens with Flashman in a combined gambling and whorehouse. In the next hour and a half he is thrown into the company of Otto von Bismarck, the bed of a Queen and a duchess, and some of the most improbable and hilarious adventures this side of "The Three Musketeers."

The plot presents us with the same kind of union between Errol Flynn classics and The Three Stooges that Richard Lester used in his earlier versions of "The Three Musketeers." In one scene, Flashman duels with an improbable Hungarian, swinging from a chandelier until he falls off, only to have the chandelier fall on his head. In another, faced with a broken drawbridge, the leader of a group of soldiers

storming a castle orders one of his men to "form a bridge", after which everyone walks over him to enter the fort.

As slapstick, and as satire on the swashbuckling sagas of yesteryear, the movie is a delight.

Unfortunately though, like "The Four Musketeers", this movie is not quite as successful as "The Three Musketeers" in recreating this atmosphere. Despite the fact that the Lester version of Dumas' famous works, scripted by another of the Flashman series, owes as much to the spirit of the Flashman books as anything else, the movie version is

somewhat lacking. Perhaps it is impossible to transfer the insanity of those picturesque novels to the screen.

As well, the movie lacks some of the vitality of the first Lester effort. "The Three Musketeers" was a tour de force in the grand tradition, an original and entertaining interpretation of classic works. *Royal Flash* clearly owes much to the techniques of these early efforts, which simply are not as funny the second time.

Nonetheless, *Royal Flash* is a good movie. If you liked Lester's earlier works, you'll probably like this one.

John Owen Robert Ferris

Reaney Day, Reaney week

James Reaney's widely acclaimed trilogy about the Donnelly tragedy will commence performance today by the NDWT Company in SUB Theatre.

Reaney has been with the company for years and is travelling with them on their eleven week tour. According to Suzanne Turnbull, a graduate of the U of A acting school and member of the company, Reaney wrote the plays for the company, first as a single work and then as a trilogy.

"People think that because it is a trilogy you have to see all three plays and see them in order," says Turnbull. "They don't have to be seen together - they're separate, complete plays in themselves."

Although the plays are individual works, she says that one of the problems the group has met with occurs when people wait until the end of the

week to catch a performance, and then are so impressed that they want to see the others as well. But, of course, by then it is too late.

For further details see the advertisement in this paper.

Guess what? Miss Chatelaine puts out

Prizes of \$500 and \$200 will be awarded to the winner and runner-up of the fifth annual Miss Chatelaine fiction competition.

The contest is open to young Canadian women and men under 26 on or before December 31, 1975. Manuscripts must be original and previously unpublished, excepting high-school and college publications.

Manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, on paper no larger than 8½ x 11 inches. The author's name and address

must appear on every page (pages must be numbered and dated). Length should range between 2,500 and 5,000 words.

Entries must be mailed to Miss Chatelaine Fiction Competition, 481 University Ave., Toronto M5W 1A7, no later than November 30, 1975. With each entry, enclose an information sheet with your name, age, school or occupation, and address.

Judging will be done by Miss Chatelaine editors and honorary judges (Margaret

Neville have previously appeared together in Shakespeare poetry recitals in London and Cambridge. This is just a small part of Dame Peggy's career as she marks a half-century on the stage next year. She made her first professional appearance at 18 in *De Brutus*.

However, it wasn't until she was 40 that Dame Peggy escaped to ingenues to character roles, then she astonished audiences with her portrayal of Hedda Gabler in 1954. There has been no "pattern" to her work as she continues to explore new works by Harold Pinter and Samuel Beckett. Dame Peggy is an associate artist and director with the Royal Shakespeare Company in London.

Atwood, Margaret Laurence and Alice Munro). Winners will be announced in the Spring Fashion Issue 1976, on the newsstands in February. Winning entries will be published in *Miss Chatelaine* in 1976.

Entries will not be returned unless accompanied by a large stamped self-addressed envelope. All manuscripts will be kept until after the winners are announced. Every precaution will be taken with entries but Miss Chatelaine is not responsible for lost manuscripts.

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SUNDAY, October 26

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Doors open 6:30 - 9:00 pm
Complete showing 7:00 - 9:30 pm

SUB Theatre

Tickets at the door \$1.50
Students' Union members advance tickets \$1.00
Tickets available at the students' union box office HUB Mall
*Assoc. members-advance tickets \$1.50

Honky Red Farmer's Song

Unlike at his appearance here last March, people seemed to actually know who Murray McLauchlan was this time around. Tuesday night's SUB audience seemed to have some idea of what to expect, and provided applause at the beginnings of his better known songs. The band enjoyed themselves, and the audience did the same. McLauchlan has added Ben Mink to the band, on mandolin and violin, to aid Dennis Pendrith on electric bass. McLauchlan is no longer just the singer of frequently sensitive lyrics, but a member of a band performing long instrumentals. Two old favourites, "Farmer's Song" and "Honky Red", were done in extended version, those raucous standards sounding better than ever. In general, the addition of Mink fills out the sound of the band in a way which they needed.

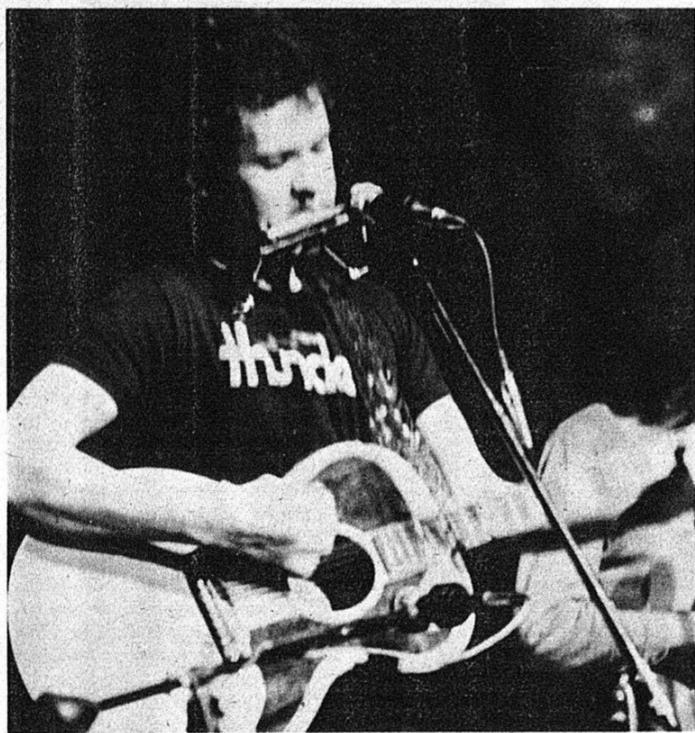


Photo by Gerhard Hiob
Murray McLauchlan is still alive and singing. He played two concerts in SUB Theatre last week.

McLauchlan has a new album out (*Only The Silence Remains*) which should be released in Edmonton sometime this week. Like any live album, it's composed mostly of old favourites, in versions which we'll probably not hear again. The excitement which McLauchlan can convey on a good night is there, particularly in rhythmic numbers like "Linda (Won'tcha Take Me In)", while songs like "Two-bit Nobody" and "Billy McDaniels" sound almost exactly like the originals and are therefore almost as good. Not only that, but a few of McLauchlan's long intros, particularly the hilarious story behind "Honky Red", are here for posterity. The album captures the spirit of a McLauchlan

concert as well as can be expected. After seeing last week's concert, though, it is easy to see that McLauchlan has improved in the past few months. With a third musician in the band, there is suddenly a larger variety of instrumentation available. The bridges between the verses are much more complex, and the band is able to come up with a more enjoyable sound. At its best, the instrumentation is well worth listening to in its own right, apart from the lyrics. That McLauchlan hasn't lost his

ability to write good songs became obvious after listening to the five or six new songs he performed. These works are as interesting as ever, complete with the fine and sensitive lines that one has come to expect from McLauchlan.

McLauchlan is one of our few young performers who is worth listening to as both a performer and a songwriter. His concerts are exciting, his songs fine and his vocal range suitable to his material. What else can anyone ask?

John Owen Robert Ferris

Cowboys really eat 'em up

Murray McLauchlan played a concert in SUB Theatre last Tuesday night, after which the Gateway approached him for an interview.

Q: *See that you've added a new member to the band. (Ben Mink, who plays fiddle and mandolin). When did you do this?*

McLAUCHLAN: Well, Ben played on the last album, and we got to enjoy playing together. We're sort of free like that, if you can make it you make it, if you can't, you can't.

Q: *Do you intend to add other people to your group?*

McLAUCHLAN: No. This size allows us a lot of versatility, a chance to play a lot of different sounds. If we increased the size, we couldn't be as versatile, we'd have a song and some people wouldn't be playing. This is about the best size.

Q: *How would you say your style has changed in the past few years?*

McLAUCHLAN: Well, now I'm playing music rather than just standing up and singing some words. I always had a sound I wanted to hear, but I didn't know how to get it. I'm getting it now. I'd say that I'm playing music that I like to hear.

Q: *Do you find that country stations give you more airplay than top-40 stations?*

McLAUCHLAN: Yeah, it's amazing, they really eat 'em up. They play almost any single we put out - they're the ones who got "Farmer's Song" going. I don't know why; I guess they've got a better format than the top-40 stations, they play more things that they like.

Especially in the Maritimes. I went down there to play and they knocked me off my feet. They really like me down there. Like this last single of mine:

"Henry Moore" was really high up on the charts all through the east, about number 10 everywhere east of the lakehead.

Q: *What about new records?*

McLAUCHLAN: Well, I've got a new single out ("Little Dreamer") and a new live album we recorded in the Maritimes. I've got another studio album coming out in February.

Q: *You're going to have extra musicians on that album?*

McLAUCHLAN: Yeah, I like to do things like that in the studio, have a lot of fun doing it.

Q: *What do you feel when you're performing?*

McLAUCHLAN: Rabid fear for the first few minutes, then I settle down with the audience. You know, sometimes an audience really gets you, and the energy starts flowing. Sometimes they're not, and you just play the songs and that's cool, too. It's good to stretch out, though...

Q: *Is there anything you really want to do?*

McLAUCHLAN: I'd like to tour and do it all at once instead of in bits and pieces; hit the U.S. and Canada at the same time. I'd really enjoy it.

Mediocrity excellence placed side by side

In his performance at Dinwoodie last Wednesday, Leo Kottke proved to all present that he has mastered the art of the twelve string guitar.

Kottke was preceded by Dr. Leon Redbone, providing a set whose best attribute was its short duration. Redbone showed nothing more than adequate guitar and harmonica playing, with unintelligible lyrics interspersed with boredom and the odd bit of drawnout humour. His style and presence seemed only to mock the old delta blues artists.

As Kottke came on stage he expressed in only a few words his entire feelings toward today's music scene. He said "Hello, I'm Tammy Wynette." From there he settled into the masterfully slurred slide guitar work that has become his trademark.

Kottke has formulated a technique that cannot be placed into any existing idiom, yet has not become a cluttered amalgam of different styles. This nontraditional guitar style has been called by John Fahey, one of its major proponents, "American Primitive". Kottke made a spectacular demonstration of this style, using clean fingerpicking riffs contrasting with a background of dramatic slides and afterbears.

Appearing without a backup band, he played two Bozo guitars, one with open tuning for slide work, enhanced on occasion by an MXR phase shifter. Kottke adds to his captivating stage presence by telling stories about himself and his family to fill in time taken by his meticulous tuning.

Kottke has in the past performed with such bands as

Procol Harum. It is a shame that such a great performer as Kottke should now be accompanied by a musician of the mediocrity that is seen in Dr. Leon Redbone.

Craig McLachlan

Cavemen on campus

Studio Theatre's 27th season opens Thursday, October 23, with William Saroyan's widely acclaimed *The Cave Dwellers*. The occupants of the "Cave" are a weird and wonderful collection of indigents in a lower east side theatre which is about to be demolished by a wrecking crew. The cast includes a discarded prize fighter, a forgotten leading actress, and the shell of a one-time vaudeville clown, who together supply the framework for Saroyan's examination of life as grace, courtesy and love, in a world that is frequently cruel and frightening.

The Cave Dwellers features the graduating class of what is generally acknowledged to be one of Canada's finest professional theatre training programs. The play is directed by Drama Department chairman, Thomas Peacocke, and designed by Roger Spiecher.

Performances nightly from Thursday, October 23 to Saturday, November 1 (excluding Sunday); curtain time 8:30. There will be a 2:30 matinee performance on Saturday, October 25. Box-Office opens Thursday, October 16, and tickets (\$2.50 to non-students; free to students with ID cards) may be obtained from Room 3-146 of the Fine Arts Centre, 112 St - 89 Ave. or by phoning 432-1495.

STARTS TONIGHT!

The **NDWT Co**

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THE DONNELLYS
JAMES REANEY

Tuesday, October 21

STICKS & STONES
THE DONNELLYS

Thursday, October 23

HANDGUFFS
THE DONNELLYS

Saturday, October 25

HAMLET
shakespeare

Wednesday,
October 22
Friday,
October 24

One performance each evening
8:30 PM

Admission: Students - \$3.00
Non-students - \$4.00

A series ticket is available at the following
Students - \$9.00 Non-students - \$12.00

Tickets available SU Box Office and at the door

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SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES



Soccer Bears encouraging

by Harald Kuckertz
 UBC Thunderbirds vs. Bears 1:0
 U of Victoria Vikings vs. Bears 1:1

The soccer Bears' exhibition trip to the west coast was not overly successful on record

but the experience gained might give the team the edge at the upcoming C.W.U.A.A. Tournament. Both games indicated that the Bears need not fear either U.B.C. or Victoria team once they overcome their only major weakness, their inability to score on good chances.

In Thursday's win the Thunderbirds needed only 15 minutes of strong offensive soccer and a little luck thereafter to edge the Bears.

After only seven minutes, Ken Beadle scored the winner when he took a pass volley from 12 yards out and nicked the top left corner. The Bears' defence could be faulted on the goal because George Lovell was caught behind and Geoff Bird might have prevented the goal if he had tackled a little more decisively.

The Bears took over control of the game mid-way through the first half but failed to score on several excellent chances. The team's pressure was especially strong during the last 15 minutes of the game but during that period the Bears simply lacked the necessary luck. Geoff Bird hit the goal post in the 86th minute while another Bears' shot slid over the cross-bar.

A heavy rain fell throughout the game but the Alberta team adjusted surprisingly well to the miserable weather conditions. Goalie Ed Staszuk had a few

the 65th minute out of a scramble in front of the Victoria goal. Only sixty seconds later Matteo Piscopo who played another good game, missed the winning goal when he could not hit the net from 8 yards out. Bill M



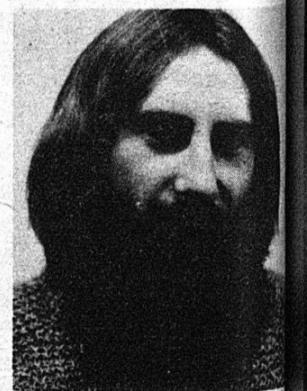
Peter Dickie

Conkey saved the tie for the Bears when he kicked the ball off the Bear goal-line in the 78th minute after goalie Peter Dickie had already been beaten. Dickie played a very good game under the difficult conditions and could not be faulted on the Vikings' goal.

After being partly responsible for the Thunderbird goal the previous day, George Lovell was the outstanding Bear against Victoria. Bill McConkey gave an impressive debut at the full-back position and probably stay on the team. Doug Potiuk caused the Vikings' defence a lot of problems with his speed but he was also the incarnation of the Bears' scoring problem. Doug could easily have scored enough goals for two wins if he had capitalized on all his chances. Nevertheless his performance recommends him for future games.

Coach Gerry Redmond seemed fairly pleased with the team's overall play on the field but he was, of course, concerned about the team's scoring inability.

"The team is coming together now and some problem positions have been solved. My outstanding impression at the moment is that we can't score more goals. I'm pleased that we are creating chances but sorry that we cannot convert them."

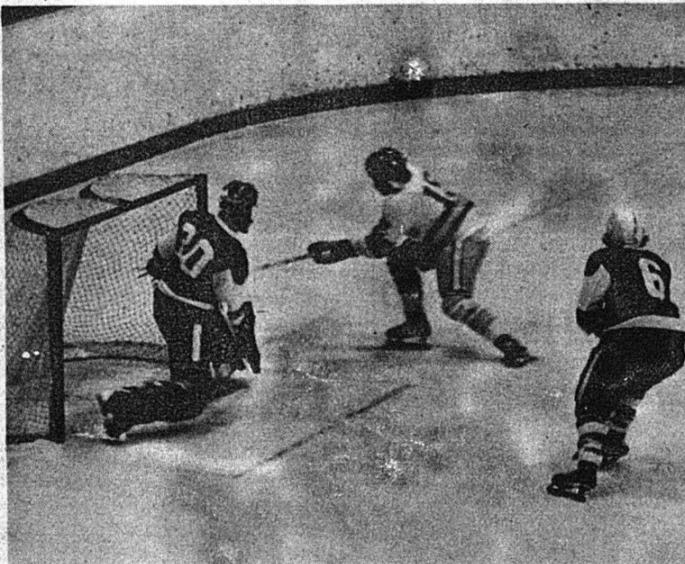


George Lovell

Redmond said that Victoria is the stronger of his west-coast opponents and further expressed his opinion that the Bears will be competitive in the upcoming tournament.

NOTE: Black Panther members relax! It is not South Rhodes' controversial prime minister Smith but rather a likeable English gentleman named Franks who pulls the strings in the midfield for the soccer Bears. My apologies to Ian for the mix-up.

Ofrim line leads way as Bears overwhelm Wesmen



Oliver Steward (white) scored three times from this position Saturday.

by Cam Cole

Confucius didn't say it, but "He who plays alongside Jim Ofrim scores goals" may become an oft-used aphorism around Varsity Arena by season's end.

Friday night, Clark Jantzie, playing on Ofrim's left wing, scored three times in Bears' 6-2 win over the U of Winnipeg Wesmen.

On Saturday, Oliver Steward celebrated his long-overdue reunion with Messrs. Ofrim and Jantzie with a hat-trick of his own, as Alberta romped to a 10-1 victory over the same Wesmen.

Winnipeg, playing in the Great Plains Conference, were not match for the faster, better-organized Bears, who outshot the visitors 49-19 and 47-15 in the two games.

The Wesmen were expected to give coach Leon Abbott a better idea of how his rookie defencemen would fare in league play, but turned out to be a shaky team fundamentally, and the defence wasn't tested very severely or often.

Nor did Abbott find out much about his goaltenders. Dale Henwood played three periods, allowing one goal. Jack Cummings played two periods, allowing Saturday's only Win-

nipeg marker, and Craig Gunther had one go by him in his one period of ice time Friday. None were particularly busy.

Beside Jantzie's three, Bryan Sosnowski, playing on Ofrim's other wing, potted a pair Friday. In fact, the loose puck which Rick Peterson picked up for Friday's other goal, was loose because Ofrim had knocked down the Winnipeg puck carrier. The big center couldn't seem to do anything wrong.

Bears leaped into a 4-1 first period lead in the series opener, then matched the Wesmen with a goal in each of the second and third sessions.

The rematch Saturday was cluttered with penalties, especially in the first period, when the Wesmen seemed to be intent on intimidating the Bears. The strategy was good while it lasted, as Alberta could manage only one goal, a flip-in by Steward on a goalmouth pass from Ofrim. Bears' superior conditioning soon dulled the Winnipeg team's aggressive style, and the game grew increasingly one-sided.

Steward's second and third goals were very similar to the first, coming late in the middle and final periods, respectively.

"I should have had a couple more," said Steward, obviously pleased to be back on the line where he enjoyed much success last season, "but I guess I'm happy with what I got."

Bears scored four times in the second period, adding five more in the third. Winnipeg's only tally, by Tommy Thomsen, came in the second period.

Other Alberta goals Saturday came from Jantzie, Ofrim, Bruce Crawford, Darrell Zaperniuk, Frank Clarke, Kevin Primeau and Rick Venance.

Brandon Bobcats, the defending Great Plains champions, played two exhibition contests in Calgary on the weekend, losing 4-1 Friday and 4-0 Saturday to the Dinosaurs, who apparently used two different lineups for the games.

Dale Fisher, the rookie left winger who starred in Bears' exhibition game against Camrose last Tuesday, suffered a dislocated shoulder Saturday, and will be out of the lineup for sometime.



Terry Kindrat

problems with the wet turf but also made several fine saves. The outstanding player on the field during the first half was Matteo Piscopo who was a constant threat to the Thunderbird defence.

Friday's contest in Victoria was a more aggressively played and interesting game. Under heavy rain, each team had good scoring chances and the play was fairly even.

In the 27th minute Doug Potiuk had the first great Bears' chance when he was homefree in front of the Victoria goalie but failed to beat him. The Vikings took the lead by a goal of Dan Lomas (39th minute) but Terry Kindrat scored the equalizer in

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DEFENCE TOUGH AS...

Bears buffalo Bisons

by Cam Cole

Bad is bad is bad is Manitoba. Manitoba's coach admits it. The Bisons themselves know it. Fans throughout the league heartily agree. And now the Golden Bears know it.

The Bears didn't beat them as badly as they are used to being beaten, but it was close.

The Bisons, who had averaged 12 points per game compared to 38 against so far this season, improved their lot, dropping Saturday afternoon's classic by a mere 35-12 before a sparse crowd at Varsity's Tedium, er ... Varsity Stadium.

The score, however, is deceptive. Jim Donlevy's crew needed two touchdowns by the

defence to make the score lopsided, pulling away only at the end.

As late as 12:08 of the second quarter, Manitoba led 3-1. Bears' single was on a 25-yard missed field goal by Joe Poplawski, while place kicker Dave Pearson had the hat trick for the Bisons. Yes, it was like a hockey score.

Then Dalton Smarsh who, along with Brian Fryer, didn't play in the first quarter, scored on a 6-yard dash, giving Bears a 7-3 lead. A two-point conversion failed, and the two teams, puttering aimlessly about the field until the halftime gun.

At least a few of the players seemed to get a bit more serious about the whole affair in the second half. (Witness Manitoba's two dramatic singles on shanked field-goal tries, coming within minutes of each other.)

With six seconds left in the third quarter, Smarsh passed the 100-yard mark on an eight-yard run for Bears' second touchdown. He had been in the game less than two quarters. Poplawski converted and Alberta led 14-5.

In the fourth period, starting quarterback Brian Larsen finally had Bears' offence in gear, and hit Poplawski with a touchdown pass from 8 yards out.

On the next set of plays, Bears middle lineacker Dennis Blond intercepted a pass from Bill Petrie, who replaced starter Rick Koswin, and scampered 75 yards for another Alberta major score.

Poplawski converted both, and Bears had a 28-5 lead.

Bisons quickly neutralized that touchdown with one of their own, a 15-yard pass from Petrie to Wayne Ledyard and converted by Pearson, making it



Photo by Bob Austin

Gary Widynowski (22) will return this Bison fumble recovery 105 yards for a touchdown.



Pat Barry (11), rushing for some of his 72 yards, offers a convenient handhold for Manitoba tackler.

28-12, and actually had something resembling a threat going a few plays later, with the ball at the Alberta 4 yard line.

A fumbled handoff, however, was picked up by Bears' safety Gary Widynowski, and run back 105 yards for another touchdown with 51 seconds left in the game. Poplawski's convert was the last point scored.

Larsen enjoyed his best performance of the season. He completed 12 of 17 passes for 164 yards, but more than that, he was poised and accurate, especially in the second half when Bears were stretching their lead.

As usual, Fryer represented most of Alberta's passing yardage, grabbing 6 passes for 131 yards.

On the ground, Smarsh carried the ball 18 times for 121 yards, while Pat Barry rushed for 72 yards on 6 carries.

Fred Andrich (4/77) and Ledyard (4/62) led Manitoba receivers, while Barry Safiniuk (6 carries /38 yards) and Gordon Bone (12/42) were Bisons' top rushers.

Bison coach Gary Naylor was neither pleased nor particularly displeased at the loss. He is getting lots of practise at taking setbacks philosophically this season.

While a bit surprised at his team's rather drastic plunge from prominence in the WIFL,

Naylor said, "I think it's a reflection on the lack of minor football in general in Manitoba."

He says the junior program in the province is at a low ebb, and that there are only nine high school teams from which to garner players.

While most WIFL teams carry at least a 40-man roster, 28 of which they can take on the road, the Bisons have only 30 bodies at their disposal. Likewise, they had only 54 players at their training camp, compared to 75 or more at other Western Universities.

As a consequence, Manitoba has six fresh-from-high-school players in their starting lineup. The only one is Bears' squad is Poplawski.

Adding to their woes are injuries to outstanding linebacker Brent Schwartz, all-star tight end Mike Kashty, and no less than six linemen.

While Bisons slipped to 0-6, Bears' win evens their record at 3-3, tying them with UBC, who at 3-2, have a game in hand.

Calgary Dinosaurs moved into first place Friday night, defeating Saskatchewan Huskies 37-20 in Calgary. Fullback Dan Diduck ran wild in that contest, scoring five (5) touchdowns and 63 total yards.

Dinosaurs, who are here against the Bears next Saturday, now hold a 4-1 record. Huskies are 4-2.

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footnotes

October 21

The first meeting of the 1975-76 Boreal Circle series of the Boreal Institute for Northern Studies will be held at 8 p.m. in the Lounge (4th floor, Centre Wing CW 410), Bio Sci Bldg.

Debating society meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 270 SUB to discuss topics for the upcoming Hugel Cup tournament. All debaters considering entering, please attend. Entry forms can also be picked up at this meeting. Entries close Fri. Nov. 7/75.

Christian Science Organization testimony meeting, 5:00 p.m. Rm. 280 SUB. Everyone welcome.

October 22

The Rosicrucian Order, AMORC presents a free public lecture entitled: "The Roots of Psychic Phenomena" at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at 12530 - 110 Avenue.

Renowned naturalist and wildlife photographer Edgar T. Jones, will be featured guest speaker at the October meeting of the Canadian Wolf Defenders, in the Provincial Museum and Archives Auditorium, 12845-102 Ave., at 8:00 p.m.

Learn to dive: U of A Diving Club. Instruction in many aspects of diving will be offered. Anyone interested meet in the West Pool Wed. and Thurs. 7:00 p.m. For further information contact Glenn Miles 433-2224, Rob Edmonds 433-2235, Michael Hawkes c/o Phys. Ed. Office.

AIESEC Contact Talk: Bank of Montreal. Open to all 4th year commerce and economics students who are interested in banking and finance. Info and registration at the AIESEC Office CAB 305. Registration closes on Oct. 24. Limit of 40.

BACUS Monte Carlo '76 requires someone (male or female) who is interested in an executive position. Commerce students are preferred, however anyone may apply. The position which we wish to fill is that of advertising chairman. If this sounds like you, please apply in person at CAB 301 on from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. or Thurs. from 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Circle K club meeting in room 280 SUB at 7:00 p.m. All members and anyone interested in volunteer service is invited to attend.

U of A Baha'i Club fireside at 7 p.m. in SUB Meditation room. Everyone is welcome.

October 23

U of A Skating Club organizational meeting in SUB room 280 at 8:00 p.m.

University Parish weekly worship - 5:30 supper (SUB Cafeteria), 6:30 Lords supper (Meditation room) - relaxed, intimate worship sponsored by Anglican/Presbyterian/United Chaplaincy.

October 24

Working Women's Series by National Film Board to be shown during October at 12 noon on Fridays in Room 113 of the Law Centre. Oct. 24: 'Extensions of the Family', 'Luckily I Need a Little Sleep'.

University Parish Retreat - Theme "To Know God" - Friday night to Sunday early afternoon, Oct. 24 - 26. Camp Wohelo on Pidgeon Lake - \$15. Call 432-4621, or 433-7260 or drop in at the Chaplaincy offices SUB 158 D, E for more information - Special guest: Wilbur Howard, United Church Moderator.

The Women's Committee of the Edmonton Symphony Society is holding a concert preview at 9:30 a.m. in the Centennial Library music room. The guest speaker will be Professor Michael Roeder. Coffee will be served.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship will hold a book discussion on the topic "know why you believe" in our regular Friday meeting. Everyone welcome.

Chinese Students' Association. A Mandarin conversation class will be held on every Fri. Evening at Ed. 165 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Free of charge, starting 24th Oct.

The Education Students Association is having a social Friday from 2:00 - 5:30 p.m. in the Education Lounge. Free admission. Liquid refreshments.

October 25

Audobon Wildlife films. "Land of the Rio Grande" 8 p.m. Tory TL 11.

Women's Programme Centre. Women's Action day will take place in Tory Lecture 11 on Oct 25 (International Women's Day) from 12 noon to 5 p.m. There will be workshops and speakers. All interested people welcome.

Edmonton Folk Club benefit concert Sat and Sun. Sat. main concert, the stage will be open to all comers. At the end of Sun. concert, there will be a square dance with Spirit River String Band.

Students Help has a new phone number. Please call 432-4266.

Students Help has listing of typists - call 422-4266 or drop in Rm 250 SUB.

Edmonton students of Chogyam Trungpa, Rinlocke, announce the formation of the Edmonton Dharma-dhatu. For information regarding study groups and sitting practice, phone 432-3489 (daytime) or 436-2583 (evening).

Lost: One men's brushed wedding band, in the HUB Lounge washroom opposite the Rutherford Library exit. Please hand in to HUB Office or phone 433-4549. Reward.

Lost: Black wallet with initials "W" in corner. Reward for return. Ph. 432-2761. 655 Henday.

U of A Rifle and Pistol Club once again in operation. Shooting at Eastglen High School Rifle Range on Saturdays starting at 1 p.m. and .22 rimfire only. Any U of A students of staff interested in participating (it's not only a male sport, ladies) are encouraged to come to the range. phone Kevin at 433-6334 after 5 p.m. for more details.

Commencing Oct. 14, The Boreal Institute for Northern Studies Library will be in operation from a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday. Library location CW 401, Biological Sciences Bldg., U of A.

U of A Diving Team. Tryouts will be held during the last two weeks of October. Mon thru Fri 5 - 7 p.m. West Pool. For further information contact Michael Hawker c/o Phys. Ed. Dept.

Lost: Of great personal value. Electrical Engineering textbook, Oct 15 at ETS bus stop 87th Ave and 10 St. If found phone 436-6084. Ask Wally.

Polish Students' Assoc. would like to inform students that it has opened an office in SUB Rm. 250. Ph. 432-4691. For any information do not hesitate to call or drop in.

Lost: 1 brown wallet containing valuable ID and is urgently needed. Reward to anyone who finds it. Mr. C. Smith. 469-0531. 7711 - 80 Ave.

Lost: one yellow calculus book by Thomas. Invaluable cause I can't afford a new one. Reward - a couple of cool ones in RATT. Dwayne 469-3597.

classified

Typist 60c/page. 427-7474/479-0809.

Henri's Steno Service - The resumes, letters, reports, etc. papers, 424-3953.

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Needed: Accommodation preferably room in a friendly home. phone Mike 435-2602.

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For Sale: One airline ticket Edmonton-London (single) for October 24th. \$125. 488-4953.

Room & Board available for male university students. 10950 Ave. 10 min. to campus. 439-8333.

For Rent: Male non-smoker share partially furnished suite. 436-6159.

House - Two bedroom for immediate occupancy. Dishwasher, garage, 1/2 block to R1/R2. Phone 469-8565.

Do you need a professional typist for temp papers etc? Contact 433-9224.

Wanted: One roommate for Oct 21, to share 4 man suite in Park beginning Nov. 1. Phone 439-5444 or inquire at 3B 9103 112 St.

Component Stereo: Sony ST 70, Tuner ST 70, spks SS 3 two 8 track (record decks) West and Wollensak 8075, all still in warranty. Phone 435-1110 after 5 p.m.

Would like to play hockey. Groups need a player? Phone Geoff 439-5709.

Wanted: Female to share house. Handy to U of A and downtown. information Ph. 488-4455.

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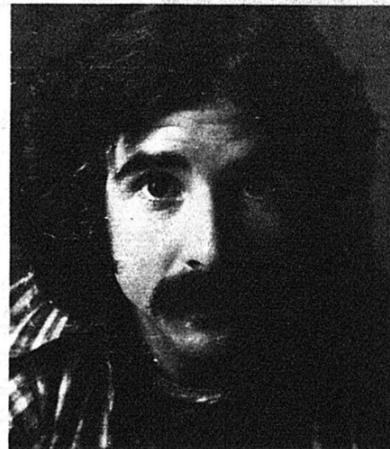
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