

You should never  
be ashamed ...

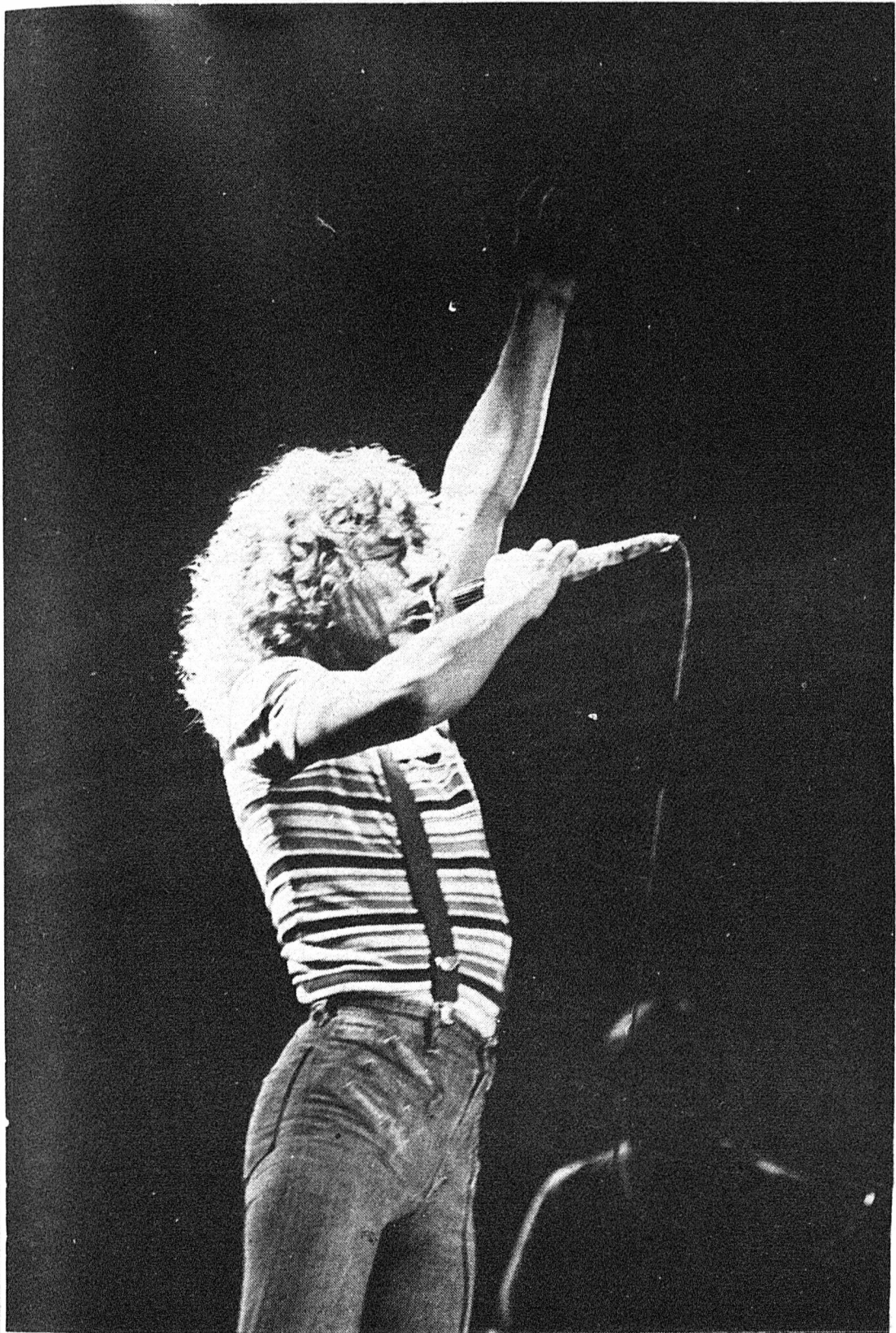
# The Gateway

of who you are.

Anonymous

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 12. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1976. SIXTEEN PAGES.



Roger Daltrey - the Who's kinetic lead singer in a rare, stationary movement during Sat. night's record breaking performance. The world's "oldest" rock 'n roll wooed the largest Coliseum audience to date to its finest show. Story and Pictures, see p. 11. photo Rod Allan

## Tuition fees rise again?

by Kevin Gillese

Tuition fees could be raised 10 to 15 per cent next year if the provincial government does not provide the university with an 11 per cent increase in its grant for operating funds.

And sources close to the government say the actual increase in the operating grant may be close to 8 or 9 per cent, leaving the university at least \$2 million short in operating funds which may have to be made up by the tuition fee increase.

A spokesperson for the department of advanced education and manpower denied the allegation that a final figure for the increase had been decided.

"That has not been determined yet," she said, "it is (budget) something that's ongoing at this point."

But she indicated that a letter about next year's funding had been sent to U of A Board of Governor's chairman, Eric Geddes, which gave some advice on university funding for next year.

Geddes has not made that letter public and was unavailable for comment this week, attending a conference in Regina.

The university's department of finance and administration say they have no indications from the government that their grant fund may be decreased, although they have had firm comment the grant increase will not exceed 11 per cent, in any case.

"Our office is unaware of any decision by the government along those lines, officially or otherwise," said Mel Poole, assistant to the University's vp finance, "and I think it's a little premature at this point to say we would raise tuition fees."

However, Poole said the government usually gives the university budget information before Christmas and firmer evidence of government increases might be available at that time.

## Red Deer ripped off

Five students at Red Deer College registered in this year's courses without having paid last year's instruction fees, it was disclosed at a Board of Governor's meeting Wed.

The disclosure proved an uncomfortable dilemma for the college registrar Dallas Kindopp, who told the board he didn't know how the situation cropped up.

He said he didn't know how the students registered, why they weren't caught for not paying their fees last year, or what the policies regarding such a situation might be.

He added his department has

no mechanical means to determine if students pay their fees on time or not, or even if they show up for classes after they pre-register at the college.

He said the situation was discovered about two weeks ago when college secretaries manually went through the registration files of the student body.

**There is only one issue of The GATEWAY published during mid-term exam week. Regular issues will begin again Tues. Oct. 26.**

## Student injured Wed. by falling HUB sign

A student was injured Wednesday night when high winds toppled a HUB sign to the ground, on the south side of the building.

"My back and my neck and shoulders are bruised. My finger is bruised and gashed and I can't use it for at least five days or more," said Cherie Moses, graduate student in print-making.

"About 9:30 p.m. I was walking along the sidewalk and then I was in the street," stated Moses. Several witnesses to the accident helped her to her feet and then to

the emergency ward of University hospital.

The sign, "99 inches by 147 inches, with nails 1 1/2 inches long" according to Moses, was broken into three pieces upon impact.

Because she uses her hands in print-making and will be unable to work for five days or more, she is considering legal action.

David Young, the university's director of Housing and Food Services, hadn't heard of the incident before Monday morning. "As for legalities, no, I wouldn't be involved in such things," he commented.

## Pres. plays rugby not politics

VICTORIA (CUP) - The student council at the University of Victoria plans to fire its student president.

The decision was made Oct. 3 after council voted to ask for Allstair Palmer's resignation, which he refused to submit.

The controversial student president has raised the ire of a number of council members by:

board of governors to collect a \$1 fee levy from students for the B.C. Student Federation, which has already been passed by a campus referendum;

-missing council meetings (which he has termed petty and boring) to watch hockey on television or attend a rugby function;

-made allegedly false statements to the press.

## Pickets and shut-downs mark student support

OTTAWA (CUP) - Pickets at university gates, student union shut-downs, striking support staff and the closing of two Quebec community colleges marked campus support of the Canadian Labor Congress day of protest Oct. 14.

In response to specific requests from both labour and student leaders to rally behind the day of opposition to the government's wage controls, the National Union of Students and many councils voted support in principle.

At Marianapolis College in Montreal joint student-faculty support caused a campus shut-down after a 3 p.m. student affairs committee decision to support the protest.

Faculty at the St. Lambert campus of Champlain College surprised students by failing to appear for work causing that campus to be shut down all day.

Student unions at Carleton University in Ottawa and the

University of Regina locked their doors to beef up pickets at campus gates.

The Carleton contingent joined maintenance workers and faculty in a four hour picket that succeeded in blocking traffic until police diffused the action urging cars and buses through the line. Then pickets joined about 3,000 demonstrators on Parliament Hill and in front of the Anti-Inflation Board offices.

At Regina 50 people mounted an early morning picket. Student picket lines were also set up at the universities of McGill, York, Manitoba, Toronto, and Sir George Williams.

At York only half of the 12,000 campus population showed for classes or work. Fifty pickets at the six campus entrances advised people of the day of protest while law students marched outside Osgoode Hall.

At McGill only 10 per cent of the 300 support staff workers were on the job and many, along

with students, joined a 15,000 strong march in Montreal.

At the U of Toronto all teaching assistants walked out while a spirited rally of 65 people heard student president Shirley French proclaim "students are labor." The group included representatives from the Faculty Reform Association and Graduate Assistant's Association. Both the law union and some library workers participated in picket lines started in one of the library buildings by the East Asian Students Course Union.

Buses were denied access to the University of Manitoba campus by 25 diligent pickets who refused to allow police rerouting of the vehicles to deter their blockade. A few classes were cancelled as afternoon forums were held.

continued to page 2

## Student support continued from p. 1

At Dalhousie University another 100 students marched off the campus to join local demonstrators. The Graduate Association voted \$500 to support staff who were the subject of an AIB rollback forcing them to repay the university \$100,000. Many of the 200 support staff walked out for the day while

faculty voted support in theory. About 15 per cent of classes were cancelled.

The only outspoken criticism given students during the day came from New Brunswick Labor Council president Phill Booker who called student leaders "weak, lacking in organization and negative."

University of New Brunswick student president Jim. Smith replied that students "have had enough with protests and marches." He said they are taking a "more mature" approach without labor support.

For Laval University faculty and Simon Fraser poly-pact unions labor's day of protest was a day like any other in the last five weeks. Both groups have been on strike since early September.

At Simon Fraser all unions have refused to cross picket lines since the strike began.

## Gateway correction

In Gateway Oct. 12, John MacInnis was listed as a member of the prov. exec. of the NDP and a former exec. assistant to Grant Notley. He is, in fact, the present exec-assistant to Notley and not a member of the prov. exec. Our apologies for any inconvenience this mistake may have caused.

## Watt more could you ask for?

FORT WORTH (ENS-CUP) - "It's one of those freaks of nature," says a spokesperson for the old, abandoned Palace Theatre in Ft. Worth, Texas where the world's longest shining light bulb still glows.

While the average modern light bulb lasts only about 1,000 hours, the now-famous bulb above the Palace's stage-door vestibule has just celebrated its

68th birthday. It has burned non-stop for 24 hours a day ever since the theatre first opened its doors in September 1908.

Four generations of theatre owners have led growing legions of fans to see the world's most respected light bulb and its dim but persistent 13-candlepower display.

On its 65th birthday three years ago, the theatre manager

even got the bulb a birthday cake and a local newspaper columnist reported that it had become eligible for Medicare.

According to *The Wall Street Journal*, scientists do have an explanation for the bulb's life.

The whole secret, *The Journal* reports, lies in the weight and size of the filament. In the early 1900's filaments were made precisely, some turning out larger and longer than others. The larger the filament, the longer the bulb produced, but longer it lasted.

Although the theatre is now closed, the light bulb burns. And its fans are predicting it's "in its prime." According to one electrical expert, "It may go out in our lifetimes."

## Berger at conference

Mr. Justice Thomas Berger of Vancouver will be the key-note speaker at a Citizen's Counter-Conference on Energy and Northern Development, Nov. 3-6 in Edmonton.

Justice Berger will be at the opening night at First Presbyterian Church (10025-105 St.) For the past 18 months Berger has been conducting public hearings across the country on the social and environmental implications of a northern pipeline.

Other guest speakers at the counter-conference will include George Erasmus, president of the Indian Brotherhood of the N.W.T.; Bishop Remi DeRoo, Catholic Bishop of Victoria; John Helliwell, University of British Columbia economist; John Olthius of Toronto, Committee for Justice and Liberty; and Wally Firth, N.D.P. Member of Parliament for the Northwest Territories.

The counter-conference is sponsored by the Alberta Energy Coalition, a variety of church, labour, native, political and general interest groups in Edmonton and Calgary. The coalition was formed in response to the interest and concern over energy policy which was raised

during the Berger hearings.

The counter-conference will run Wednesday through Friday beginning at 7:30 p.m. each evening, and all day Saturday, beginning at 10:00 a.m. with an optional Church Service at 9:00 a.m.

## Booze permitted

A new liquor permit granted to SUB will now allow the SU to hold wine and beer functions without applying for a special permit each time.

Room 142 and 270 A will be licensed all year and "for special functions," said Jan Grude, SU vp services, "and with regard to opening art shows, only the art gallery is also licensed."

The yearly license restricts the rooms to the consumption of wine and beer. "If students absolutely have to have hard liquor... they have to apply to the ALCB for a special permit," said Grude.

Grude said the ALCB would probably not approve a special permit for hard liquor because SUB has already received an extended license for the year.

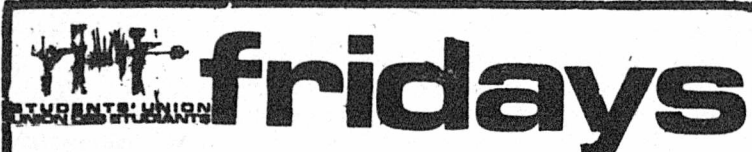
Last year student groups

paid five dollars for a special permit. Now, said Grude, there will be no additional cost for student groups.

For functions held in other university buildings, students are still required to obtain an application for a special permit from Ruth Groberman, Dean of Students. Final approval must be given by the ALCB.

## Answers

1. c) 12
2. New York Yankees, Oakland A's
3. Tim Berryman
4. Ed Van Impe
5. c) 9
6. Don Larsen ('56 Yankees')
7. a) Baltimore, 59
8. a) Babe Ruth, 14 innings
9. d) Gilles Gilbert
10. a) Chuck Noll b) "Bum" Phillips c) John Madden d) Ted Marchibroda



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# Students desert classes for protest

by Cathy Brodeur & Andrea Stines

Despite chilly zero degree weather close to 100 students from the University of Alberta turned out in support of the nation-wide Oct. 14th day of protest. A student contingency made up of graduate students, Young Socialists, the NDP club, Marxist-Leninists, Non-academic Staff Association (NASA) and students from various faculties marched from the university over the high level bridge accompanied by a strong police escort of four police cruisers and three motorcycles.

Student Marshalls, wearing yellow arm bands showing support with the Alberta Federation of Labour (AFL) led the group carrying a non-partisan banner saying "Students oppose government cutbacks and wage controls."

Student spokesman Jim Anderson claimed that cold weather and some mid-term exams on the 14th were factors affecting such a small student turnout.

The student group was warmly received by workers, however, who chanted "Students, workers — one fight!" greeting the student marchers. Both student and labour groups converged on the legislative grounds with chants of "They say cut back, we say fight back," "No way controls" and "Make the rich pay." Placards, arm bands and stickers all proclaimed the main aim of the protest — "We're out to fight controls."

Among the 1500 strong labor group were workers from Canadian Federation of Auto Workers (CFAW), steelworkers, sheet metal workers, letter carriers, the NDP, Alberta Union



Old Timers, First Timers. Workers from two generations take a stand at Thursday's protest. photo Bob Austin

of Postal Employees (AUPE), Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), League for Socialist Action, brewery workers, Edmonton Voters

Association, Edmonton District Labour Council, Canadian Paper Workers union, asbestos workers, Alberta Federation of Labor (AFL), and coal workers.

They assembled in front of the legislative buildings chanting "we're out to fight controls" and "Wage controls must go."

Speakers who addressed the crowd included AFL President Reg Baskin, Bob Reisman, AUPE President, Bob Clark provincial Socred Opposition leader and Grant Notley, provincial NDP leader.

"As I stand here today and see this huge crowd," Notley said, "I know that I no longer stand alone. We are here today to protest wage controls in this country. If there has been any breach of contract, it has been by the Trudeau government."

Amid cheers from the crowd, Notley presented AFL leader Reg Baskin with a cheque for one day's wages as a contribution to the special protest fund from himself and his legislative staff. He said he had been approached by his NDP supporters to propose a motion for an emergency debate on wage controls inside the legislature.

Socred Opposition leader Bob Clark also volunteered to speak on the emergency debate although he did not say he would second the motion to have the debate in legislature.

After 20 minutes of speeches

and chanting it was clear that Alberta premier Lougheed would not be coming out to address the protestors and the march continued downtown where it stopped at Sir Winston Churchill Square for another rally and speech against controls.

Edmonton had minor participation of the Oct. 14 day of protest as buses were running regularly and most postal workers as well as hospital maintenance staff reported to work. All banks were open, taxi companies and messenger services also reported to work, although some tradesmen including carpenters, electricians and plumbers were not working.

AFL president Reg Baskin said 6,000 CUPE workers were out for the day of protest. Construction at the Commonwealth Games stadium site was halted as workmen honored a picket line of CUPE Local 52, representing 2,600 inside city hall workers on strike.

Provincial Treasurer Merv Leitch said in the Legislature Wednesday that provincial government employees who did not report for work would be docked a day's wages. He warned Opposition leader Bob Clark that some form of disciplinary action may be taken against those provincial employees.

## Western services

Eight universities from western Canada were represented at the Western Student Services Conferences hosted by the U of A Students' Union this weekend.

The conference, initiated by the U of A three years ago, is designed as an information exchange for students' union personnel from the various campuses in western Canada.

This year the conference was expanded to include discussion

of other areas besides students union services, including general areas of student interest (such as apathy on campus, community involvement with the university) and academic services as a students' union can provide.

"I was really pleased with the conference," SU vp services Jan Grude said Monday. "We received good response from the delegates, most of whom commented on the good organization of the conference."

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- Concerned about the University?
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Applications — are available at Room 256, SUB. Please apply by **October 21st, 1976 at 4:30 p.m.** All applicants will stand for election at a General Meeting of all Arts, Science and Education Students at **7:00 p.m. on October 21st in Room 142, SUB.** **Nominations and Applications will also be accepted from the floor at this meeting.**



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## The Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students' Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short: letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB for Gateway, Room 238 SUB for Media Productions. Phone 432-5168, 432-5178, 432-5750. Advertising 432-3423. Circulation 18,500.

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# editorial

There have been only 11 native graduates from the U of A in its entire history. That's a pretty poor record for a university that services the large native communities in central and northern Alberta, the Yukon and the N.W.T. And obviously there has to be social and political basis for the abysmally-low record. Natives, because of the economic position they have been forced into by a white-dominated society encounter enormous social barriers in any attempt to enter this "ivory tower" community. But how many people care about it?

Last week was Native Awareness Week on campus. It was one of the most poorly-attended events the campus has seen in the last five years. In contrast with the situation in the late sixties and early seventies where many students tried to empathize with the state of native society within the Canadian mosaic, last week only a handful of observers turned out for the seminars and study sessions. Certainly the conference lacked perfect organization - the opening ceremonies, originally scheduled for 12 noon Tues. in Rm. 104 SUB, were abruptly switched to Quad without anyone being notified. The result was a small clump of people gathered in Quad while most students sauntered by.

But even with the poor organization of the event, there is no excuse for the lack of student involvement. As students, fat and complacent, we contentedly avoid social problems and continue attending our classes; isolate ourselves from the problems of the real world and again alienate ourselves from what goes on - "out there" and "in here." The result is increased animosity between native and white Canadians, and increased animosity between those people interested in the problems of Canadian society and apathetic students who would rather worry about our next beer in RATT than discuss real problems.

Kevin Gillese

## Lawnorder called for in sport

This letter concerns the mens' intramural program. As of Oct. 1, 1976 two activities were cancelled and one postponed. Tennis and the bike race were cancelled and the turkey trot postponed, ostensibly because of organizational problems.

From the point of view of a simple participant who would have entered these activities the organizational problems could be of two types; first, lack of volunteer labour to run these events and secondly, that the salaried employees of the intramural office did not fulfill their duties.

If the lack of volunteer labour was the cause then obviously more UAB money (the \$15.00 added annually to your tuition fees) must be channelled away from inter-varsity sports and into intramural sports. The students would benefit more as is illustrated by the obvious fact that in intramural football alone there are over 110 teams participating with at least 15 men to a team. This figure of over 1600 people could match the attendance at some Golden Bear football games. The extra money could be used to hire more referees for

the intramural games and more full time officials to organize.

If the second alternative is the cause then the solution is simple - fire the incompetents.

My second peeve is directed at the University Board of Governors. Where are the aforementioned 1600 men going to play football, baseball and other

recreational sports when you demolish the beautiful grounds at Corbett field and put up parking lot.

Bill McDonald  
Law

Ed. note: The B of G Oct voted against construction of parking lot in Corbett field.

## Could she be rite ?

I dont no what all this concern about ungerdrads writing ability is all about. Everybody knows that writing is just the same thing as talking - if you know one - you can just naturally do the other.

And besides, spelling isn't so important either. It's just an old fashioned, out dated theory on important skills. As long as

others can read it, spelling doesn't matter to anyone. Of course, if your writing an English paper, you know you have to check the spelling. Or, if you applying for a job.

The university is just jumping on any issue to make itself seem important. Just think of the instatution trying to tell the other levels of education how to do their job. Why should we star anything? Why dont they mind their own business. Why should we try to cut out some brains from university if they don't know how to writ. English courses are just so out of it anyway. They don't apply to anything we do later anyway.

Thinking is more important than writing anyday. We dont come here to learn to write cause we know how already. With hope some should also know how to think to. University isn't supposed to be just spoon feeding sissies about our native tung. We already no all that stuff.

We don't need any more course for no credit in this University.

Just think about it!

Karen Hoover  
HEC

## Student zeroes in

Re: The 22 women and 39 men who were arrested while protesting racist cricket in Edmonton.

The chance of 7 blacks out of 39 people being among the last 9 processed is .00000234056.

That is one chance in 427,248.

Germain Caratozzolo  
Arts

Ed. Note: In a list of grievances distributed to the media, the "Edmonton 61" charged that city police released nearly all white protestors before releasing black ones.

## Ford drives point home

One of my observant colleagues drew my attention to your September 30 article. Thank you for remembering me. Like a former Gateway editor who was also a feature writer, Joe Clarke, I can use all the publicity I can get. Just keep spelling my name right.

May I, nevertheless, correct one or two minor inaccuracies in your article. I only have a pocket calculator, it won't bring in CHED let alone CFCW; I am seldom if ever in Camrose; my head has become so large in the past fifteen years that I can no longer get a hat that will fit me; I never patronize Radio Shack, my favorite emporium is the A and N Boutique; and I drive a bilingual car, a Citroen.

George Ford  
Professor

Mechanical Engineering  
P.S. What type of engine is in a Massey-Ferguson franchise, and where is Mannville?

## Creative accounting?

Ms. Eileen Gillese, vp finance, does not seem to be altogether candid about the financial state of the S.U. with her recent statement about the ¼ million dollar deficit this year.

What is not emphasized is that any "deficit" would be nothing more than a paper transaction. What has been done is that a budget has been set up with expenses balancing revenues. That is fine, but in addition it was decided that the SU should "save" a little in the

form of reserves. So add these "savings" onto expenses and declare a monstrous deficit.

Quite a nice bit of creative accounting.

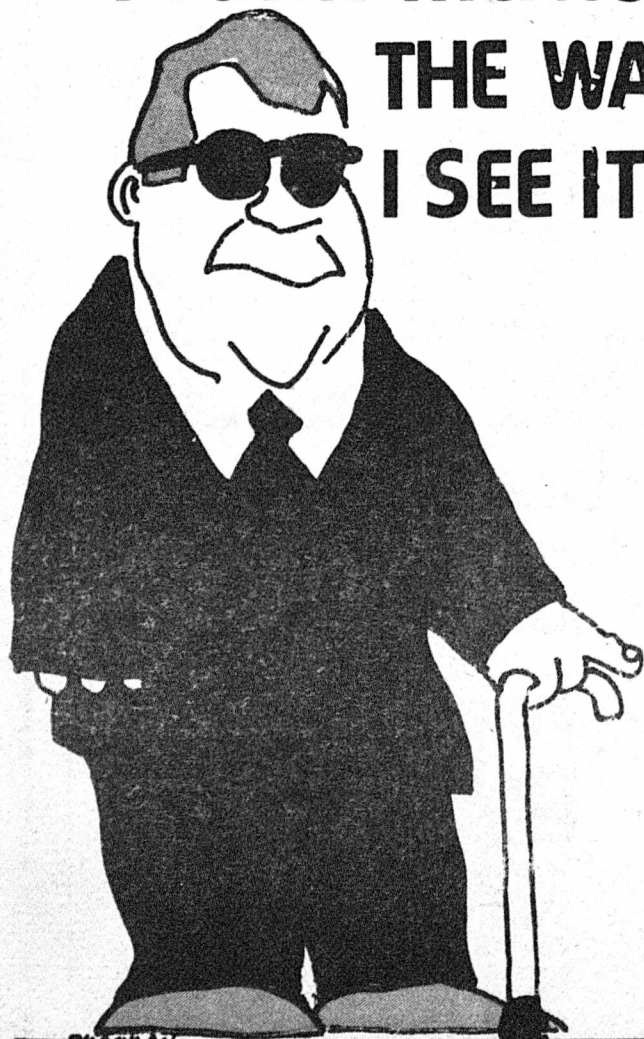
In any event, if the SU is in such critical shape, why do we have such frivolous proposals like the \$1000 gold medal award?

It sounds to me that the deficit thing has something funny about the money.

Dale Janssen  
Commerce Re  
Students' Council

## Frank Mutton

THE WAY  
I SEE IT



The column's going to be a little short today folks - when I arrived in the newsroom this morning, I found that someone had fire-bombed my typewriter. I'm using Barry's right now, but he has to type a review of *Ilsa, Harem-Keeper of the Oil Sheiks*, so I'm trying to be brief.

I don't know why it happened to me, but it's probably the same guy who threw a brick through my bathroom window last night - the damn thing nearly changed my bathtub singing from baritone to soprano!

Speaking of bricks - Bill Comrie has yet another witty, original, creative idea for his *Big Brick Warehouse* - a talking brick. The little fellow bears a striking resemblance to David Leadbeater, but the voice they use actually belongs to none other than Chuck Chandler from CHED.

You may find that a little hard to believe, since the brick speaks high and squeaky, while Chuck has a deep, resonant tone. Actually, Chuck had a run-in with an electric knife at Christmas, and that's his real voice on the commercial. The voice you hear every morning on the radio is actually that of his mother, Muriel Chandler, who had an accident with a buzz-saw in the Great Depression, Muriel has been

filling in for Chuck since the accident, and can also be heard singing the first four notes of *Oh Canada* in Vancouver every noonhour.

Remember the \$125-a-plate dinner held the week before last for Joe Clark? I found out today from a reliable source that the funds from the dinner won't be going towards the purchase of Joe's Third chin. They'll instead be concentrated in a special fund to buy him a whole new set of jowls. Steve Paproski graciously offered to donate his, but Joe is hoping to get a set that will allow him to speak French without sounding like a moose in heat.

John Neville wants to reassure all 58 Citadel subscribers that the new building will indeed be ready for the November opening of *I Love Lucy*. However, he asks everyone to report on site at 8:00 a.m. the day of opening, so that they will have more than enough time to build their seats. John also asks that you bring as many nails as you can, since his Canada Council grant ran out.

For what it's worth, I had a call from the Police Fraud Squad today, and they want me to let you know that all tickets for the Who concert on Saturday were

forgeries - it seems that a band called *Dry Rot* from Grenfell, Saskatchewan passed themselves off as the British supergroup, then escaped from the city in a Grey Goose Line bus. They were apprehended only after an average-speed chase through Tofield, which resulted in the destruction of two beauty parlours and Wally Burger City.

All those who attended the show and thought they heard good music are asked to please ignore this announcement.

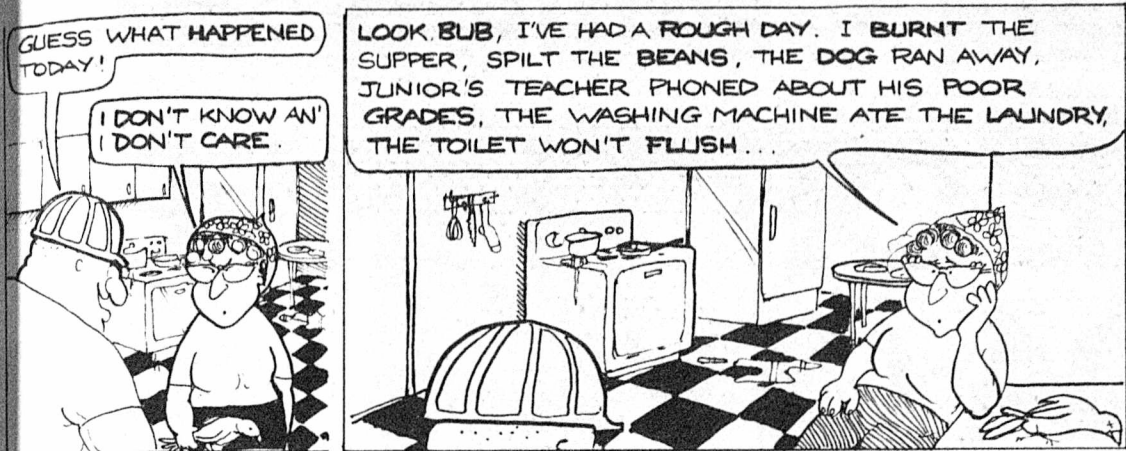
While we're on the subject of pooh-pooh bum-bums the folks over at the department of advanced education tell me Bert Hohol is going to recommend another change in provincial legislation this session.

It appears that he wants to charge Quebecers different fees for using university washroom facilities because, he told the House, "they have more shit in them than Albertans." He says it's no reflection on their characters and certainly not a racist, bigoted, narrow-minded reaction, he's merely responding to public pressure.

Thanks Bert for making me feel a bit more human.

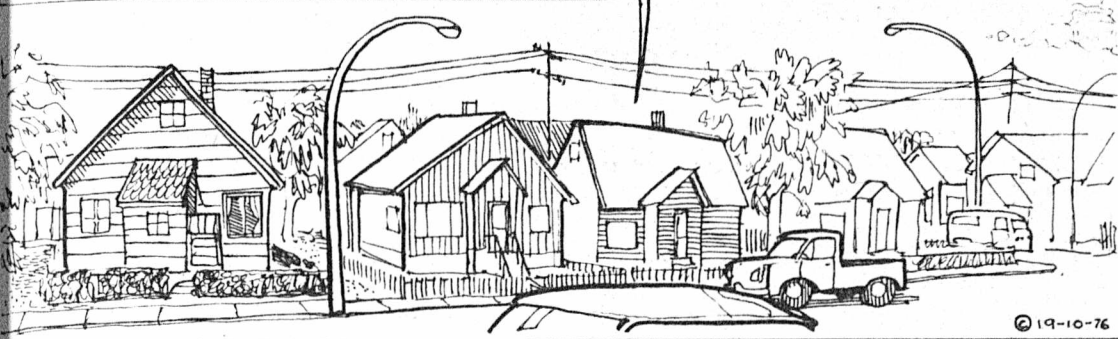
In closing, remember nothing - it'll only get you trouble.

**BUB SLUG** by Delaney & Rasmussen



LOOK, BUB, I'VE HAD A ROUGH DAY. I BURNT THE SUPPER, SPILT THE BEANS, THE DOG RAN AWAY, JUNIOR'S TEACHER PHONED ABOUT HIS POOR GRADES, THE WASHING MACHINE ATE THE LAUNDRY, THE TOILET WON'T FLUSH...

THE TV FELL DOWN THE STAIRS... ON TOP OF THE CAT. THE NEIGHBOURS ARE SUING US 'CUS THEIR KID GOT SICK FROM EATING OUR FLOWERS.



I QUIT MY JOB AT THE REFINERY TO BECOME A ROCK STAR!

**More cricket**

Gateway's Sept. 23 editorial made some correct criticisms of South African apartheid, but I disagree with its opinion that the Robbins cricket club was a poor target for protest.

The club was opposed because it had played in South Africa, thereby giving respectability to the racist regime. For similar reasons a majority of African countries protested New Zealand's participation in the Montreal Olympics.

Sports activities with South African teams prettify apartheid

by conveying a false impression of racial harmony. But South Africa, and its sports, are racist through and through. Thus sports, even with "multi-racial" South African teams, hinder the growth of the anti-apartheid fight.

The editors thought the sit-in by the 61 was unjustified, and that the 61 should be found guilty of trespass and obstruction for attempting to stop the cricket match, although they acknowledged that the Free Southern Africa Committee "went through all the proper channels" before resorting to their sit-in.

But the real guilty ones are

the federal, provincial and city governments who voiced no opposition to the Oppenheimer or Robbins cricket tours of Canada. Instead, police arrested 61 people who were protesting against apartheid.

The 61 should not be victimized. Future anti-apartheid protests should not be harassed by police. The New Democratic Party of Alberta and the Alberta Federation of Labour, among others, have demanded that charges against the 61 be dropped.

More support is needed. Join the fight to have the charges dropped.

Linda Blanchet

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**Sexist loggers need help**

As chairman of the Fifth Heday Manliness Committee I issue an appeal for help! Our situation is desperate, frankly; yesterday the maid defeated our seniors in arm wrestling. As far as beer chugging, it's little better. One of our boys can down an A.L.C.B. glass in fourteen

seconds, if you don't count spillage. We're "working out" with Cokes now, but it'll be a while before we have our first keg. As you may know, Mr. Gateway, Fifth Heday really logged a great record two years ago. Now we can't even more that way. Help! Harvey Handjob



**Course Evaluation Co-ordinator**

This November students in all courses at the University of Alberta will be asked, by way of a questionnaire, to evaluate the teaching style, competition, degree of difficulty and content that they experienced in each of their courses. Once collected, the raw data from each class will be sent (after some computer analysis is done on it) to the appropriate professor for his perusal. No published course guide will appear in the 1976-77 school year.

**Position:**

The Students' Union needs an energetic aggressive student to co-ordinate the administration and collection of the questionnaire. It should be noted that the questionnaire has already been developed.

**Qualifications:**

Knowledge of statistics and computers would be an asset, but it is by no means essential

**Salary:**

Negotiable

**Applications:**

Apply at the Students' Union General Office, Room 256, SUB. Deadline for applications - **October 25, 1976.**

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THURS. OCT. 21 Double Feature

**DEATH WISH**

7 PM RA  
Warning: Violence and coarse language

**Lipstick**

9:30 PM RA  
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"Swept Away..."  
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# U.S. politics - "just warm spit"

by David Oke

"The American political system isn't worth a bucket of warm spit," was how Walter Stewart described U.S. politics Wednesday in the Tory Lecture Theatre.

For those who missed the talk, Stewart's article in the latest issue of MacLean's is a reasonable facsimile. Stewart's talk began where his article left off: on the bucket of warm spit.

Just like his writing, Walter Stewart is entertaining, witty and fast with a quip.

"This year's presidential election is between a schnook and a jerk," he said. "A proven fake on one side and a social neanderthal on the other. Gerry Ford just doesn't know what's going on. He's handicapped by his background; the quintessential Grand Rapids boy."

Stewart was just as cynical about Jimmy Carter.

"He has a smile like a cheshire cat and he can say, 'Ah love yah,' which is what the American people wanted to hear. But after that, he just fades away."

"Carter is shrewd," Stewart conceded, adding he has "a tremendous impact on TV and an extraordinary ability to communicate over that medium."

About the two debates televised to date, Stewart wondered, "Carter and Ford seemed to fade together and the image you get is that of Ronald Reagan. It makes you wonder who really won."

Discussing the office of the president, Stewart said, "There is so much power in the U.S. government that only a superman could ever fill the office of President and only the mediocre succeed to that office."

"Abe Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson and Teddy Roosevelt. You could name all of America's great presidents in one breath," stated Stewart.

"In fact, I just did."

Walter Stewart then devoted a few minutes to a review of American presidential history.

"Andrew Jackson thought Europe was spelled UROP and that the world was flat. Harry Truman spent his term of office in the pocket of a tin-horn crook - Tom Pendergast."

On J.F.K. - "What he did mostly was to make colorful speeches and put his back out with a series of young ladies."

The 1972 election was "a contest between the unspeakable and the unworkable."

The 1968 election was "between the unspeakable and someone who never stopped speaking."

To Stewart, the signers of the Declaration of Independence created the office of President, thinking they were getting rid of Kings. Instead, the presidency has gone from "primacy to supremacy."

Walter Stewart agrees with Arthur Schlesinger that "the institutional presidency has become the imperial presidency. Although in the case of Ford, the emperor wears no clothes."

"Legislation by lottery and lobby is the underpinning of American government," was Stewart's comment on the American Congress and Senate.

He termed the system of checks and balances a cop-out.

"When three bodies share power, no one is responsible. Who is responsible for the budget? - each body has its own budget; for health, energy or fiscal and monetary policy? The legislative system is a zoo."




Walter Stewart — "They're drowning in spit down there!"

Photo Don Truckey

Stewart's best example of the American legislature in action was its vote on a recent bill that gave a subsidy to southern tobacco producers. A group of southern members, noticing that the representative blocking their bill was out visiting the toilet, quickly 'huddled' and rushed their bill through the House. When the member returned, the bill was law.

To Walter Stewart, the Canadian parliamentary system is subject to the same abuses as the American system, yet he sees important differences in our parliamentary system as valuable protections against these abuses.


"Canadians expect mortality," Stewart said. In contrast to an imperial presidency, he saw the Pearson years as having "a tendency toward buffoonery."



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"We have a responsible, effective system." Despite lobbies and cozy connections, "legislation is still thrashed out on the floor. There is the constant threat of government defeat with the Prime Minister and cabinet being daily subjected to direct questioning."

Somewhere, though, in the flood of Stewart's cynicism and showbiz, more substantial views were lost. To say of Joe Clark:

"On stage he looks like Howdy Doody and sounds like a teenage kid imitating John Diefenbaker in a high school play," though true, is a rather superficial criticism of the ex-Gateway editor who, according to the latest Gallup polls, could well be Canada's next Prime Minister. Stewart's

emphasis is on adjectives and not on analysis.

According to Stewart, the current debate in Canada and the United States over government intervention in the economy is the most important issue facing us today.

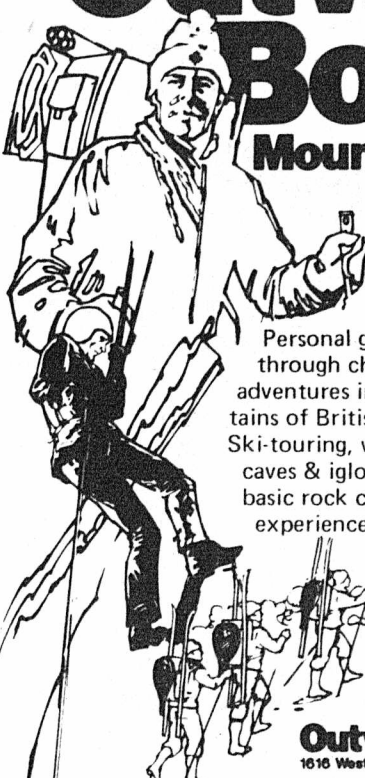
"This election, there is a discernible difference between the platforms of the two parties on this issue." Stewart, however, declined to go into this topic in much more depth. His MacLean's article devoted two paragraphs to the issue.

A question period followed the talk allowing Stewart some more quotable observations.

On the NDP's chances: "If Flora MacDonald were to be found 'with child' from Ed Broadbent, they might stand a chance."

Canadian

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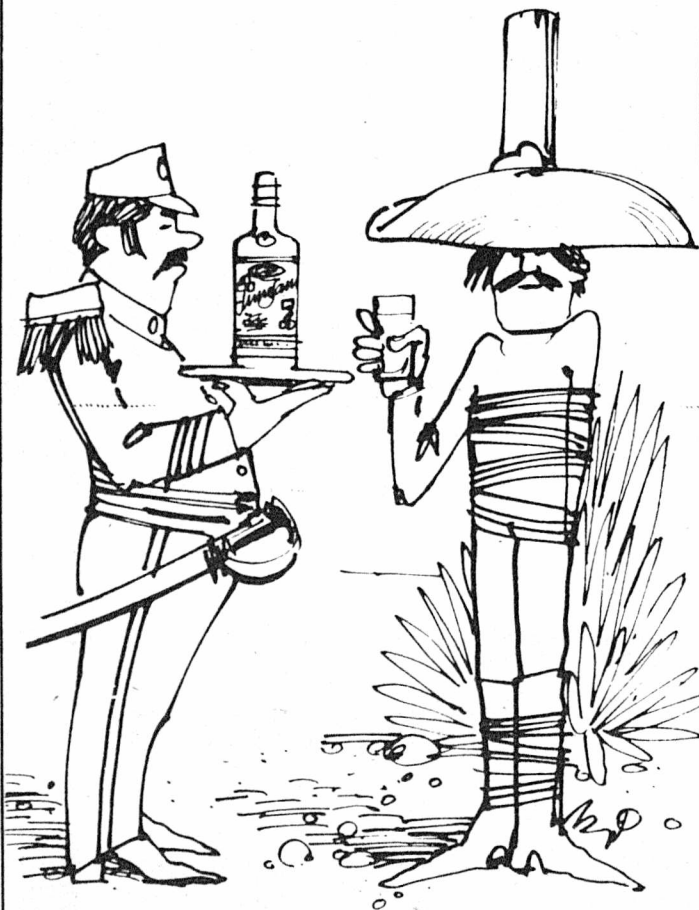
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# PRO

by Lydia Torrance

Well I finally got my own column, Lord knows when I'll find time to write it but these editors seemed to think it was a good idea. I talked to some girl on the phone at first but she didn't seem to realize the gravity of the situation so I got the manager and made him realize how important it is to have all sides represented. He said they only like to print short letters by people who have something to say and say it, but after I got through with him he finally said maybe if I had a column I'd be more comfortable, he said I'd have more room for my Ample Prose. Nobody ever said that to me before, but it was nice of him, so I said I could fill up that much space easy once I got started. But my time is right precious now because that microwaves quiz was really hard, it reminded me of those annual National Ideals exams at Hecuba Normal where I went to college many years ago.

Now I went to the lab the night before the quiz, like the teacher said to, but I must have got in the wrong section, because this man was cutting open a little fetal pig, and it turned out to be a malfunction, with two sex parts, boy and girl, and all the students got to giggling, and the man got mad and started talking about how he felt that way himself sometimes, and how his mother used to dress him up and then she'd get his doggie and — well, a college newspaper is no place for that kind of filth, but, truth to tell, after that I didn't feel like cooking or even *thinking* about food.

So I went back to the dorm and studied in my textbook, *Waves of the Future, Fourth Edition* about how the microwaves were first discovered (it was an Italian). But I don't see the difference between mini-macro, macro-micro, and semi-demi-micro, and that diagram doesn't even show how to get them into the oven after you've measured them out, and my roommate Lucreesh wasn't around (not that she ever is, I don't know when she ever studies) so I couldn't ask her. So I listened to the boys outside serenading us again with some pretty folksong about Rolling in the Clover and I finished my chapter of Agnes Sleigh Turnbull, she's such a comfort and the English professors don't even read her any more and then they wonder where all the literacy has gone.

Well, that quiz was pretty hard, so

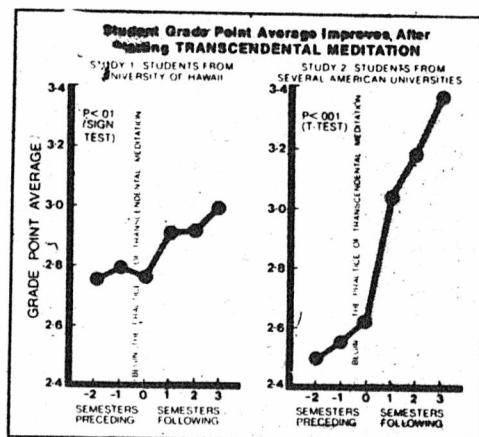
I'm behind in my studies now, and me with a headstart of sixty years you might say! But Portleigh would have wanted me to take this column, I know that. I can just hear him say "Lydia, you see the world different from most folks and you cast an eerie light wher'eer you walk," Portleigh studied the classics and he knew how to flatter a girl in proper style in spite of he wasn't always what he should be. And he, more than most, made me realize the duty I have to make people see the world the way I see it. He always said, "Lydia when I talk to other people I usually say "I know" or "that's true," but when you you tell me something I always have to say "I sure never thought of that before."

So I'm going to remind Mr. Ambrose Fierce that there's another, different way of seeing things than his sorry way. The name of my column is PRO, and I mean FOR and not the nasty foolishness in his column last Thursday. Not that a lady needs to answer his comments, but I have *never been* in Dryhump, North Dakota, though my friend Corinne Sue lived there. But I never visited her, we didn't get together much after that tenth re-union at Hecuba Normal because she brought some of her Meat By-Products girlfriends and they weren't really the Normal type. The fact of the matter is that Mr. Fierce doesn't bother me any more because he reminds me so much of my grand nephew Montgomery. Now Monty's smart too and clever, and nasty as a garter snake, and I guess I've just gotten used to his ways and figure he's bound to grow up some day and stop all this bleakness. It's a stage of his underdevelopedness, that and no friends, and bad skin I recollect. And he never changes his tee shirt. So I suppose Ambrose met him at some IQ festival or Boy Scout Jamboree (though that's the last thing Monty would join, he's too unwholesome), and I know he likes to make up terrible stories about me because he thinks it shocks me, and he must of told Ambrose these tales. Well I forgive them. If making up fantasies about his great aunt gives any relief to his lonely, pimply, trashy, slug-like existence I'm happy for him. As any good Christian would be.

Lydia M. Torrance  
 (Mrs. P.M. Torrance)

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## NSD gets support

LONDON (CUP) - Representatives to the fall conference of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) pledged their councils to take action against the Ontario government's plan to increase tuition fees for international students.

Campus committees to oppose the increase will be formed, accompanied with a province-wide petition campaign.

Tuition will triple for all foreign students in January 1977. Provincial minister of colleges and universities Harry Parron, who announced the increase early this summer, described the move as a way to save money. The savings to his ministry amount to about .6 per cent of budget.

Over the summer, the OFS executive, describing the move as appealing to a "narrow range of sentiment" in society, joined other groups such as international student organizations and the Canadian Bureau of International Education (CBI) in lobbying against the increase.



## Trust Fund swells

## Day care funding is long overdue

by John Kenney

Alberta's provincial government recently answered the pleas of parents for more quality day care with a 20-page "Proposal for Day Care Standards and Licensing." It suggests tighter regulations governing operations without suggesting how such standards would be enforced. If the new standards were to be enforced, costs in private day care centres will rise approximately 50 per cent. But private centres would also have five years to incorporate the new standards.

Alberta, land of the rich, secure, and the smug, is a modern-day paradox. More than \$1.5 billion in oil and gas revenues (with predictions of \$10 billion in ten years) sits in Loughheed's Heritage Trust Fund, all purportedly for Alberta's future. At the same time Alberta spends less per capita on day care, than does B.C., Sask., Man., or Ont.

Several weeks ago Edmonton's Mayor Terry Cavanaugh publicly criticized the provincial government for its spending restraints on day care. The University's Senate Task Force on the Status of Women revealed that the U of A Students' Union Day Care is oversubscribed by more than 100 children with those of academic staff having little opportunity to attend. "... the matter of daycare provision is one of the most serious and pressing at this university. It is a problem that has grown rather than diminished since the publication of the Task Force Report."

Ron Gaunce, a day care consultant with the provincial government, has declared that he is sympathetic with peoples' concerns but maintains that the public sets government spending priorities. Alberta's 'public,' however, has the highest percentage of women in the labour force — some 50,000 mothers are employed full-time.

## Rhetoric and indignation

Behind the rhetoric and indignation are working mothers who can't both financially support a household and care for their children. Their predicament demands they pay for child care out of the low wages they invariably receive as women. There are mothers at home who would like to continue their education or take a job — to exercise a true choice. There are single parents — divorced, widowed, separated, or unmarried — who need day care facilities. Again, the problem is compounded if the parent happens to be a woman with the traditionally lower salary.

Listen. Day care is where children, three years to school age, go for the day and where there is a program of activities and a staff specially trained to deal with preschool children. (Nursery schools only offer a half day of care.) They have certain provincial licensing requirements, fire codes, maximum space and health regulations, sleeping facilities, diapering and toilet training, food preparation and feeding.

In Canada there are three types of day care. There are private or

commercial types that are operated by private individuals for profit (accounts for 85 per cent of day care in Ontario). Private, non-profit day care centres are operated by churches, United Appeal, and parents' groups. There are municipal day care centres operated by welfare departments of municipal governments (accounts for 2 per cent of Canada's day care).

So parents either have to be wealthy enough to afford the private day care centres or else they have to "prove" that they are needy enough to warrant government subsidization.

## Day-care funding

Funding for day care comes from the Canada Assistance Plan (CAP), 1966. Through this cost-sharing scheme the federal government agrees to pay 50 per cent of the operating costs for day care, the province 30 per cent, and the municipality 20 per cent.

The federal funds allotted to the provinces can only be used to cover operating costs, not capital costs of day care. That is, there are no federal funds to cover the initial costs of buildings and equipment. Furthermore, CAP doesn't permit municipalities to enter into partnership with voluntary groups for new programs.

Thus far the most basic flaw of CAP (and Canada's welfare system) has been nimbly sidestepped — the federal government only matches the provincial contribution. It does not allocate funds according to need. Newfoundland, for example, can only secure a small federal share because of its meagre provincial contribution despite its obvious need.

Alberta licenses day care under the Welfare Homes Act, 1963 (revised 1969) and provincial funding is provided through the Preventive Social Services Act, 1966. The province had 2900 spaces for children in 1970 (845 government subsidized) and 10,000 spaces (3500 subsidized) in 1976. Even with the provincial expenditure of \$4.5 million, the private centres have been meeting the demand, not the government.

Diane Dalley, Director of Students' Union Day Care Centre in HUB, could tell you a story. You see, once upon a time, a day care centre opened in HUB with room for 60 children but a month later it was all full and there were still lots more children. Nobody bothered to build more day care space for the 138 children in the university community still waiting. People wrote letters and people made written submissions to "reports" but nothing happened. The flow of money only trickled and HUB day care couldn't expand.

Needless to say, there is no 'The End' to this story and similar ones, in Edmonton. Dalley isn't taking new applications for the HUB centre and especially not from the 'low-priority' (according to the provincial government) academic staff and two-parent families. The fortunate few with children in the centre are mostly single parent students and some low income families paying on a sliding scale from \$10 - \$120 per month against actual costs of \$200 per month.

## What about the unfortunate few?

The unfortunate few who couldn't get into HUB pay approximately \$95 - \$140 per month to private day care centres or else, like those in Michener Park, they shell out \$8 a day for a babysitter.

Money. What are the financial alternatives available to day care?

There are parents' fees which are assessed on a sliding scale according to the parents' income. Those who can afford the day care are assessed accordingly and those who can't are subsidized accordingly. Coupled with the extreme shortage of day care in Alberta and the subsequent priorities given to single parents and low income families at present this often leads to a type of 'ghetto-ization' — children of lower socio-economic classes are forced into one day care centre while wealthier applicants crowd into more expensive centres, which tends to reinforce an already rigid class division.

And because Alberta, unlike other provinces, subsidizes the centre and not the parent, the parent is forced to go to an arbitrarily-chosen centre, even though it may be located some distance from home.

The sliding scale is impractical because it shifts the responsibility directly onto the taxpayer and the bureaucratic costs to constantly reevaluate the parents' changing incomes becomes prohibitive.

Generating funds through income tax exists as another possibility although an impractical one for the already overtaxed working people. Logically one should turn to the little-taxed corporations and/or those American corporations subsidized by the Canadian government. This points towards a restruc-

turing of the tax laws, not a shift in taxes.

Unions might also fund day care centres. But again, as with the sliding scale and the income taxes, it is the worker who pays for the centres while government and business abdicate their responsibility.

We are left to ponder the concept of "universal" day care which suggests that the revenue for the support of day care should come from the collective wealth of society and which suggests supplying day care free regardless of income. This would mean a plan where a capital gains tax is imposed on industry's profits to provide the province with funds. The plan's logic is that since industry is partially supported by women workers, it should act in turn.

It would also involve federal government safeguards, to ensure that industry doesn't pass off its tax load in the form of increased prices to the consumer.

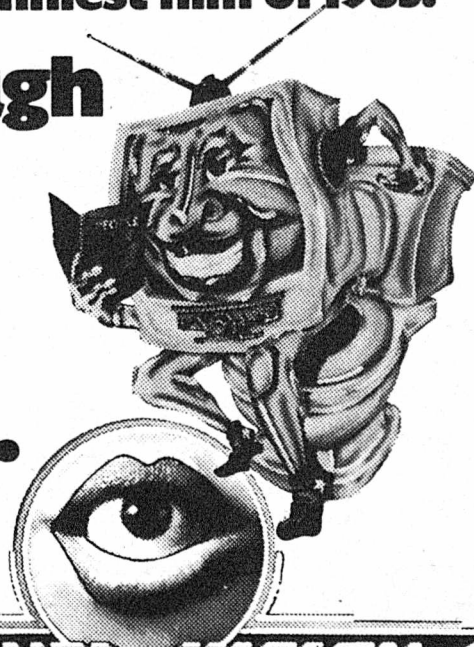
Universal day care is for the parents who tear across town through rush-hour traffic to deliver their children to a day care centre. It's an answer for those parents who leave their children with an aunt or grandparent or that 'good friend' who just might be stoned again. Rush to work and worry about the children, worry about whether they're doing the right thing. A warm lap is just not good enough when there's so much more we can offer.

Day care should be a right and not a privilege. The relative wealth of a country like Canada should mean that it's most valuable 'resource' is its children.

Since society continues to thrive on the labour of its women, it should also provide for quality care of the children left behind.

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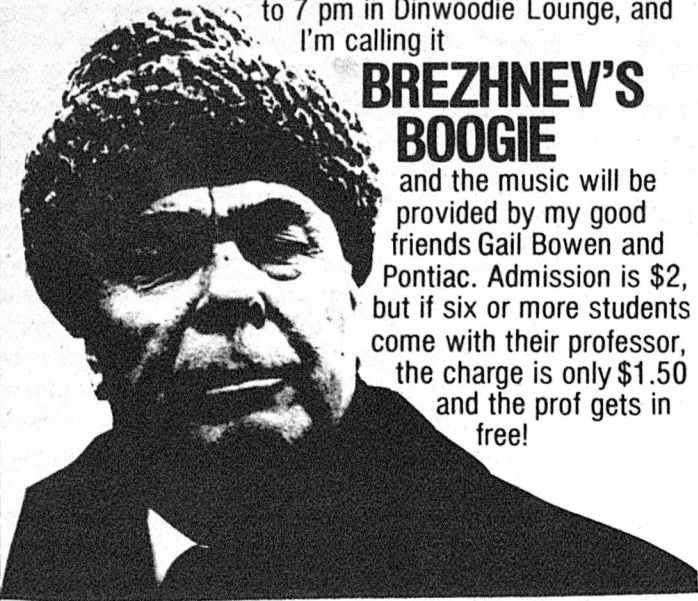
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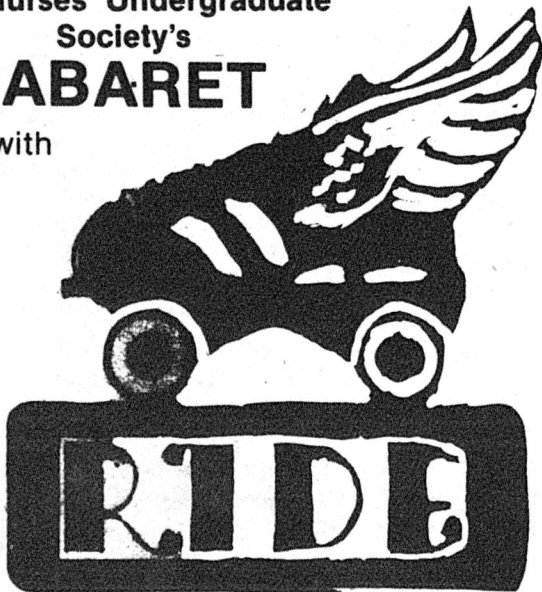


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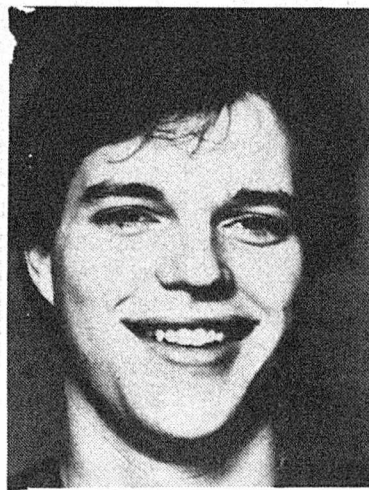
Monday, Oct. 25 at 12 Noon in SUB 142

**arts**

**Orifices cut another one**

by Milfred Campbell

Saturday night at RATT was one more study (in a series) of animals at play.



**Kottke coming**

Leo Kottke will be appearing in concert Sun. Oct 24 at 8 p.m. at the Jubilee Auditorium. He is a folk guitarist of repute who is equally proficient on the 12-string guitar. To date he has recorded six albums, all of which have won Kottke a good following of fans. Kottke's music has its roots in traditional bluegrass and blues.

Leo Kottke will appear with Paul Hann, the Canadian folk singer. Tickets are available at Mikes and the HUB box office for \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

**Free concert**

The University of Alberta Faculty Brass Quintet will present a free concert, Sunday, October 17, at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall, Arts Building, on campus.

The program will include music by Bach, Villa-Lobos, Morley Calvert and Malcolm Forsyth.

Alvin Lowrey and Fordyce Pier, trumpets; David Hoyt, French horn; Malcolm Forsyth, trombone; and David Otto, tuba; are the members of the quintet. In addition to their positions at the University of Alberta, all are either full or part-time members of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.

Featured this last night were various species of rectums who exercised their orifices during a poetry reading by Milton Acorn. Were it not for the aggressiveness of Mr. Acorn, the large majority of the people that had come to listen to his poetry, RATT could have easily been overcome by the banal emissions of the aforementioned species.

While it is true that RATT is not exactly the best place to have a poetry reading (especially when billed with a local jazz group) it is still surprising to find these animals subjecting their ears to the sounds of poetry — especially when they paid two dollars to get in. Or to quote Mr. Acorn, "If you don't want to listen to my poetry, why don't you fuck

off?" Yeah, instead of tormenting themselves and the rest of the audience. Given a chance the man could have been interesting.

The idea of combining jazz, poetry and beer is a good one provided that it is carried out by people in mind. Unfortunately the chance will probably never occur in RATT again, unless poets as thick skinned as Milton Acorn can be found. Vociferous orifices take away more of our privileges.

The RATT staff must be commended for their tact with words, without having to rely on their muscle power. And should Milton Acorn for carrying on undaunted. In closing I should point out that a feature article on Acorn will grace the arts pages next week's Gateway.

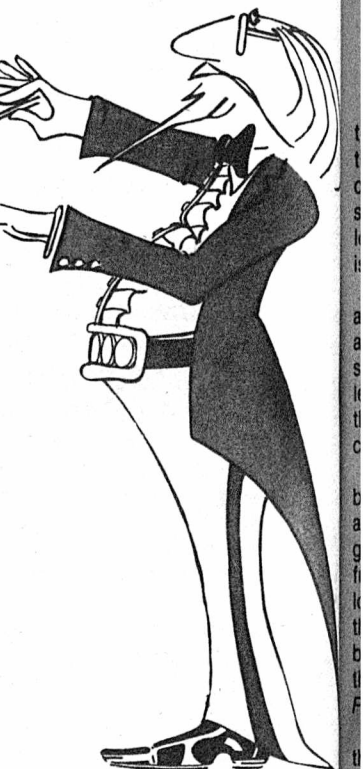
**CLASSIC NOTES**

by James Leslie

To many people, Beethoven is classical music. While one cannot argue with his great stature, I feel that this great composer represents a transition in music rather than the entirety of classical music. This leads me to believe that an understanding of Beethoven is necessary to appreciate music both before and after the "turning point". The first movement of the first symphony is generally considered exemplary of Beethoven's beginnings.

The First movement begins with a short introduction by the woodwinds and strings, modulating from the principle key (C) to the subdominant (F<sup>7</sup>). The theme is energetically carried by the strings, with the woodwinds and horns sustaining the passages between string phrases. The theme is further developed to a terminal cadence in the dominant key.

The second theme is presented in bright and cheerful figures by flute and oboe. A strong and tumultuous passage ends the second theme. Figures on the first and second themes lead to the conclusion of the movement.



Beethoven's first symphony drew heavy criticism as he was the first major composer to break the traditional rules of tonality. The most easily heard example is in the introduction where the modulation of the woodwinds and strings leaves the listener with a closing rather than opening feeling characteristic of previous symphonies utilizing the dominant chord.

The rest of the first movement is traditional, sometimes leaning on the "borrowed" side of things. The use of the horns provide sustaining chords in the first subject was traditional. The same applies to succeeding string phrases being note for note that of the first, save a whole tone increment. The second subject of distinct Mozartian flavour, as the terminal cadence of the first movement.

The first movement, and actually the whole symphony characteristic of a new composer searching for fresh directions while adhering to the general scheme of his predecessors. The characteristic is much diminished in the second symphony and is absent in the great "Eroica" symphony.

Beethoven's nine symphonies are available as a set from Deutsche Grammophon (2740115). The nine record set also includes two overtures. The music is performed by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra under Claudio Bohm.

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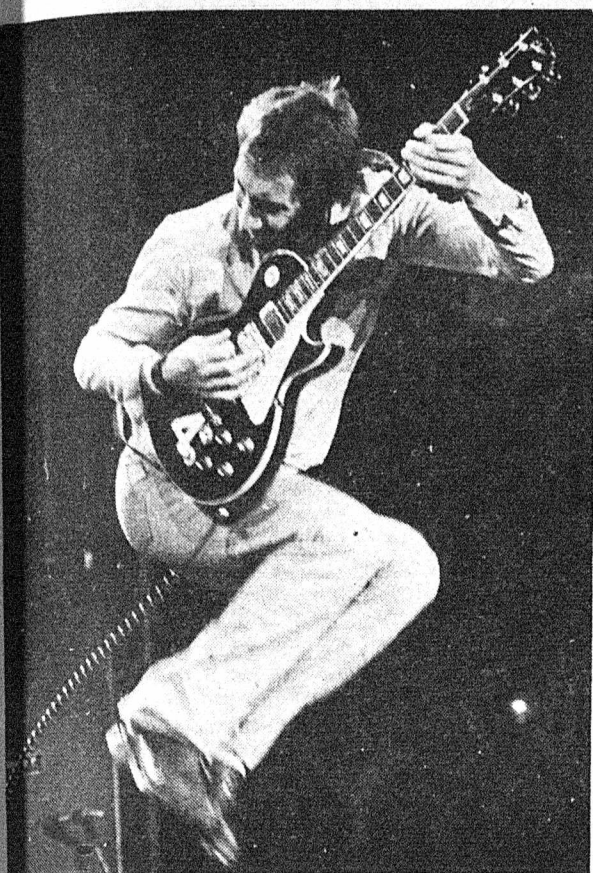
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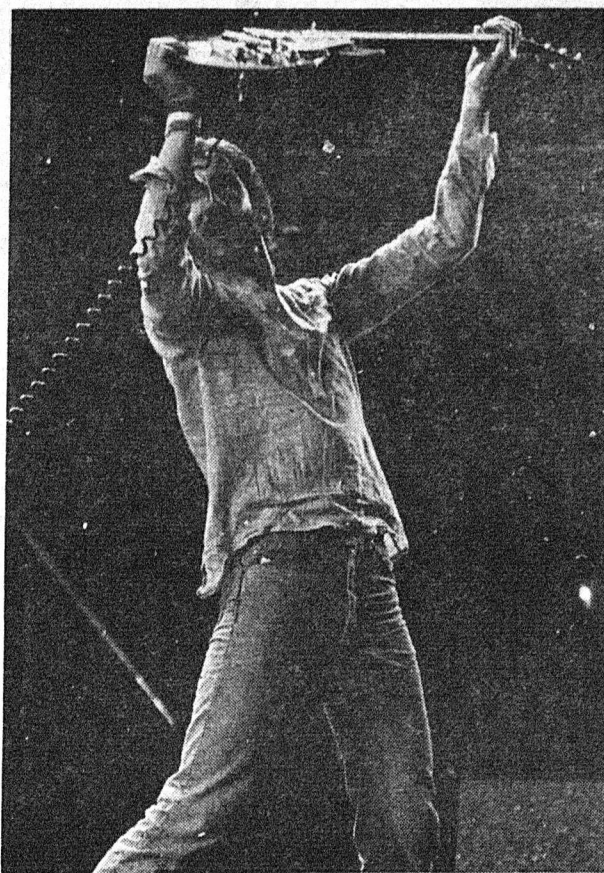
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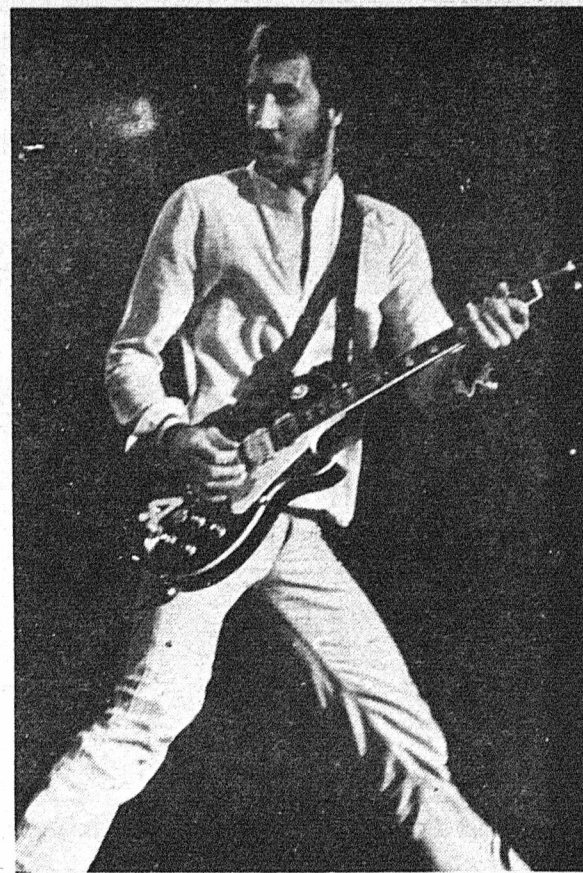
A Students' Union Presentation



Pete hits the beat



Pete in heat



Look ma, no feet.

photo Rod Allan

## Another case of WHODUNIT

by Dave Garrett

The Who's first hit record, their opening number is probably the best description of a Who concert. "I Can't Explain" is the story of a fellow that is madly in love but doesn't understand, that is he can't explain.

Try to explain why an audience of grown up young men and women would go into absolute hysteria when the band leaps onstage and Townshend thunders into those opening chords. I don't understand.

Maybe the Who are special because we grew up with them, and they represent all the things growing up is all about; rebellion, frustration, power, fantasy, and loud music. And we matured with the Who. As the seventies became cynical the Who voiced this in songs like *Won't Get Fooled Again*.

But more than anything else the Who are what rock 'n roll is all about. To those of us nurtured on the loud, wall of amplifier sound of the sixties, the Who represent the finest.

At the very least a Who concert produces fascination in its audience. ("Hmm, look at the guitarist, looks like a windmill... why is that drummer standing on his drums?") At best it produces obsession.

Who fans are uniquely obsessive. Few groups produce fans that will fly, drive, hitch-hike or whatever, hundreds of miles to see them perform. Once there, they always rush right to the front and spend the whole time either jumping up and down with excitement or standing glued to the spot, mouth open in awe. That is the Who onstage. Not just any band, but the WHO!

Maybe that is why everytime they appear, nice tame audiences go beserk with joy. Maybe that is why when Daltry whirls his microphone around like a helicopter, or Townshend leaps five feet into the air tearing off several chords at the same time the faithful, by the thousands, roar their approval.

Add this obsession to brilliant showmanship, and you have a concert high, the likes of which you will never experience again (at least until the Who return). When I speak of showmanship I mean things like the climax of *Tommy*, when the lasers turn on during *See Mee, Feel Mee*, and the spotlights are aimed at the audience and it is

nearly too much to take in all at once. That is hysteria.

But they are not done yet. *Summertime Blues*, *My Generation*, and *Won't Get Fooled Again* are yet to come.

The last two numbers expose the Who for it's major short coming in 1976. They are a band

of the sixties and times have changed. When they exploded at Monterey in 1967 with *My Generation* they gave a decade a theme song. When they played here, nearly ten years later, it was part of the ritual of a Who concert. The song still contained all of the searing energy of the

original, but the feel was completely different; particularly when Townshend led the band through a playing of the song that was more blues than rock. Perhaps it was a new version of an old *Won't Get Fooled Again*.

But I'll never forget two things. Those opening chords

screaming, *I Can't Explain*, and the final moment when *Won't Get Fooled Again* threatened to turn into 1967. There was Pete Townshend flying through the air just at those last crashing notes, his guitar held high by the neck, and you find yourself thinking: What if he should smash it?

### What if there were a list?

A list that said:  
**Our finest actors  
 weren't allowed to act.  
 Our best writers  
 weren't allowed to write.  
 Our funniest comedians  
 weren't allowed to make  
 us laugh.**

**What would it be like if  
 there were such a list?  
 It would be like America in 1953.**



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# Literacy debate

A conference on literacy, prompted by growing concern over possible declines in literacy standards over the past ten years, will be held this weekend on the U of A campus.

The conference, sponsored by the university's department of English, will run Fri. and Sat., Oct. 22 and 23. It will feature four lectures by renowned authorities as well as a series of seminar workshops dealing with related subjects.

The purpose of the conference is to determine what joint action needs to be taken by government, schools, and universities, and to bring forward an understanding of the roles and relationships of these institutions.

The four major lectures have been designed to cover as completely as possible the whole subject of literacy. The lecturers will be Joseph Gold of Waterloo University, Richard Hoggart of the University of London, England, Michael Hornyansky of Brock University, and R.D. McMaster of the University of Alberta.

Dr. McMaster, who has taught at the University of Alberta since 1958, will be the first to deliver a major address. At 9:30 a.m. on Fri. Oct. 22, he will address himself to the question "Why Read?"

The last of the major speakers will be Dr. Hornyansky of the English department at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ontario. At 1:30 p.m. Sat. he will address himself to the question "So How Do We Teach Them?"

All conference sessions will be held in room L-1 of the university's Humanities Centre.

The second major address will be given by Dr. Gold, Fri. 1:30 p.m. The chairman of the department of English at the University of Waterloo, he will speak on "The Experience of the Word."

Saturday morning at 9 a.m. Prof. Hoggart of London will speak on "The Language of Culture: Gains and Losses" and begin that day's activities.

## Living legend

Dr. Mary Percy Jackson, described as a "living legend" and who for 45 years served the people of the Peace River country as a physician, is to receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Alberta.

The doctor will receive her honorary degree and deliver the convocation address during the ceremonies for the university's fall convocation, to be held

November 20, the University Senate announced recently.

Dr. Jackson was born in England and in 1927 graduated with degrees in surgery and medicine from the University of Birmingham Medical School. There she won the Queen's Prize as the best all-round student in her final year.

In 1929 she came to Canada to accept an appointment with the Alberta government and was posted at what was to become Manning, in the North Peace country. She moved even further north when she married Frank Jackson, a rancher and trader in Keg River, Alberta.

Arriving in Keg River, she immediately assumed medical responsibility for the area although she no longer received financial aid from the provincial government and most of her patients were too poor to pay. Financial reward for her work did not come until the introduction of Medicare. Her practice in the Keg River area where she still lives, continued until her retirement in 1974.

Dr. Jackson is also an author, a person active in educational administration, and a homemaker. She has received many awards including the Centennial Medal of Canada. She has a school at the intersection of the Mackenzie Highway and the River named after her.

## Strike vanishes


VANCOUVER (CUP) - The threat of a strike by university of British Columbia staff vanished Oct. 3 when union members voted 82 per cent in favor of accepting an administration contract offer providing a 7.5 per cent wage increase.

Ken Andrews, president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 116 said 810 of the union's 1,500 members who

attended voted on the administration's proposal.

"The membership doesn't like it but they'll be able to live with it," Andrews said.

He said the mood of the meeting was one of grudging acceptance and said it made CUPE's members more eager than ever to take part in the Oct. 14 Day of Protest against federal wage and price controls.



**ratt\***

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\*7th floor SUB There's Room At The Top

## OFS fights foreign fees

OTTAWA (CUP) - Only one student union in the country is indicated to date it will support National Student Day (NSD).

As for the 33 NUS member institutions, "It's been pretty well assumed," they are supporting the day according to NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor.

Some have made formal announcements of support, but others are simply making requests to the national office for NSD posters, pamphlets and information.

Red River College student union voted not to support the day possibly because it thought "a protest or a class boycott" was involved O'Connor said.

But he pointed out that local action is decided by individual campuses and that planned activities range from day-long educational seminars to general noon hour meetings.

So far one university faculty association and one board of governors have announced support for the day. The Ryerson Polytechnical Institute Technology board announced support last week while the University of Manitoba Faculty Association made an announcement in mid-September.

The association urged members "not to schedule exams or tests," on Nov. 9.

## CROSS-COUNTRY SKI BOOTS

Try to ensure that your boots have leather uppers and are either unlined, or lined with water-repellant synthetic pile. Avoid synthetic soles. Polyurethane, the most common synthetic sole material, tends to crack in the cold. Only leather, rubber, or leather-rubber combinations can take the required flexing at low temperature.

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# Women's and Men's intramurals

**Hockey**  
Men, don your blades. Hockey season has arrived. Division I and II of Men's Intramural Hockey starts on October 25. The team lists are in and a practice schedule has been made. Sign up for practice time at the Men's Intramural Office, Rm. 24 P.E. Bldg. on October 18 between the hours of 12 noon and 1 p.m.

**Turkey Trot**  
The turkey trot was again a very successful event. The winner this year was Art Whitney, running for L.C.A. Second place went to Mike Mawdsley (Medicine) and third place went to Bob Heath, Arts & Science. The top 3 finishers received Grade "A" turkeys. Lower Residence received 2 turkeys for having the most competitors (36).

In the wild card draw there were 2 turkeys given away. Ed Davis of Lower Residence came in a close 140th while Ian Fraser was just nipped at the wire for 152nd (Law).

There were a total of 171 runners in the annual event. The

total number of finishers was 165. Where are the other 6 runners?

**Flag Football**

The finals in the flag-football will be run off on October 23. The final between Division III and the Independent League will start at 11:00 at Corbett Hall. The final for Division II starts at 12 noon and the final for Division I starts at 1 p.m.

**Unit Manager of the Week**

This week's "Unit Manager of the Week" goes to Danny Doll of St. Joe's College. Danny managed to get about half of St. Joe's college out of bed Saturday morning to run in the Turkey Trot.

**Basketball**

Basketball season is approaching very quickly. The deadline for entries is Tuesday, October 26. Get your team lists in and sign up for practice time.

Unit managers can sign up for practice time on October 20, 1976 at the Men's Intramural Office rm. 24, P.E. Building, between the hours of 12 noon and 1 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

**Golf Pitch & Putt** was cancelled due to unfavorable weather conditions.

**Current Events:**

**Field Hockey** starts Mon. Oct. 18 and 25 at 5 p.m. at Lister field. If you missed the deadline come out anyway. Instruction and equipment is provided.

**Volleyball** starts Oct. 19 til Nov. 9, Mon, Tues or Thurs, 7 p.m., West Gym. Watch for schedules. Come out & cheer!

**Coming Events:**

**Lacrosse** will be held Wed. Oct. 20 and 27 5 p.m. at Lister field. Instruction and equipment will be provided. Try something new!

**Squash** will be held Sat. Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. on the PE courts. Instruction provided. See you there!

**Fencing** will be held Wed. Nov. 3-24, 7 p.m. in the fencing gym. Deadline is Nov.1. Equipment and instruction will be available.

For further information visit the Women's Intramurals Office in the PE complex Mon. - Fri. 12-1. Mon - Thurs 4-5. Phone 432-3565.

## Hair Art

by Michael Thomas

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## Rugby squad prepares for finals

by Bohdan Hrynshyn

To all you rabid sports fans; this weekend will offer you some exciting action. Four teams, representing University of Alberta, University of Calgary, University of British Columbia and University of Victoria, will battle it out in town for the Canada West Rugby championship. Winner of this tournament advances to the Canadian Finals to be held this year at UBC.

Not to be outdone by anyone, coach Tony Bauer has assembled a fearsome contingent of players. Twenty individuals, in various shapes and sizes, have been selected to represent the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

After six weeks of hard training, the Golden Bears are ready for this tournament. Fast, wide-open and hard-hitting offense will be the Golden Bears' main game strategy in subduing their opposition. In addition, cold weather and fan support will also play an important role. In the final

analysis, only teamwork, stamina and desire will establish the Golden Bears as eventual winners.

All games will be played at the Edmonton Rugby Union's Ellerslie Field. To get there, take the Calgary Trail south to Ellerslie. Turn right at the Ellerslie Road junction (look for grain elevators) and continue for

about a mile until you reach the Rugby complex.

To maintain the policy of price controls, no admission will be charged at the various games. Bubby refreshments will be served after each game. A social, renowned for its boisterousness, will be held on Saturday evening. More information will be available during Saturday's game.

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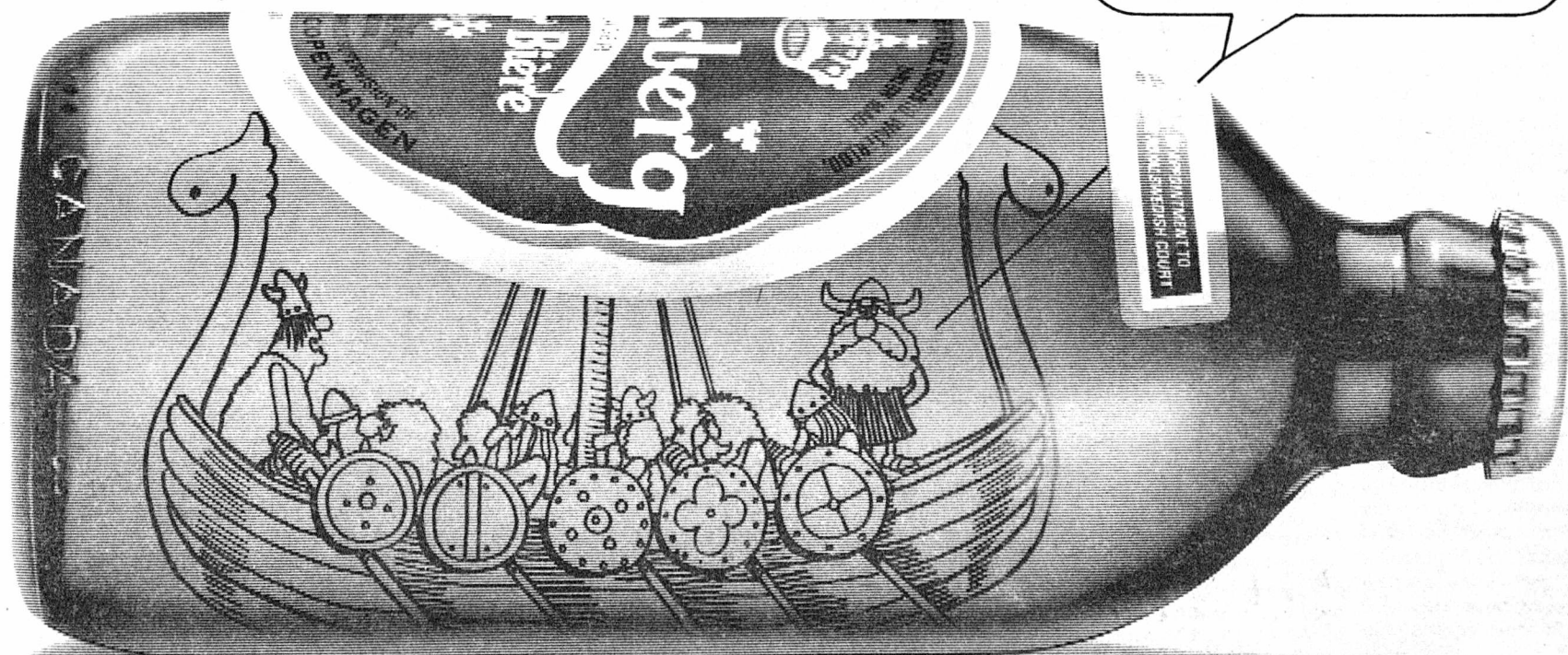
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Appointments should be made through the Student Placement Office.

Nov. 4 will be set aside for students interested in employment in Calgary.

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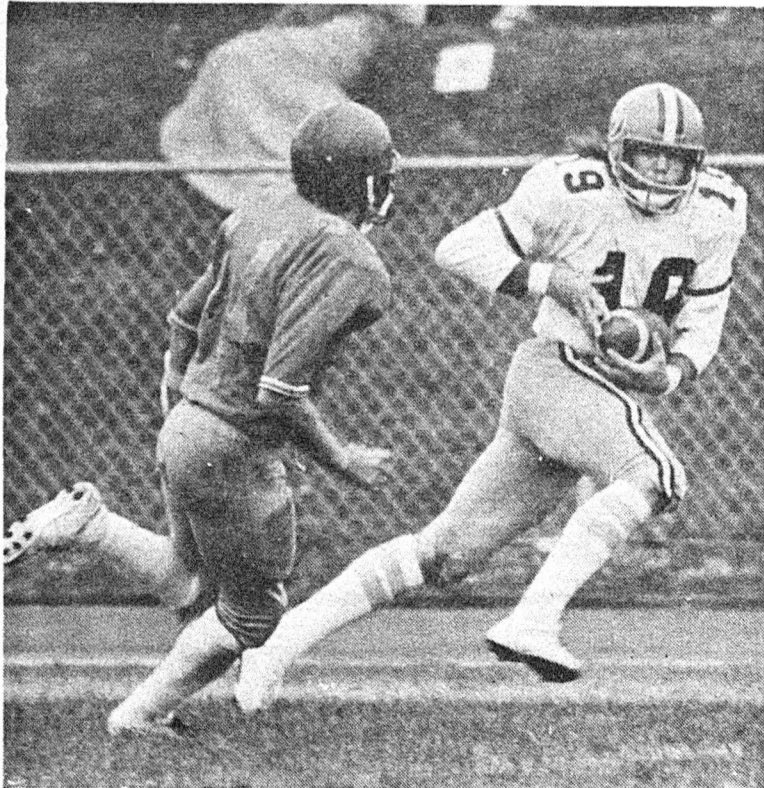
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THE GLORIOUS BEER OF ALBERTA U.

# Bear offence keeps playoffs in reach

by Darrell Semenuk



The Bears, led by the pass receiving of John Tietzen and the running of Dalton Smarsh, came up with a thrilling 45-38 win over the UBC T'Birds Sat. afternoon

In years gone by, a win over the UBC Thunderbirds wouldn't spark an unusual amount of joy into the hearts of too many people, players and coaches included. But Saturday's exciting win at Varsity stadium left the Bears and their faithful with the best feeling they've had all year.

The Bears hung on for a 45-38 thriller, to push themselves even closer to a playoff berth in the WIFL, with two games remaining.

The game, which was punctuated by sharp offence and lax defence, had to be one of the most exciting played at Varsity stadium in years. UBC, led by quarterback Dan Smith, marched for 7 points on their opening drive, Smith tossing a ten yarder to Digby Leigh in the Alberta endzone. Gary Metz added the convert to start the scoring derby rolling. Bears then tied things up with their first crack at the ball, coming via a 44 yard pass and run play between quarterback Brian Larsen and flanker Joe Pop-

lawski. Poplawski converted and the see-saw battle had begun.

UBC again got its hands on the ball and put more points on the board, this time going ahead by three on a 38 yard field goal by Metz.

The second quarter proved to be even more wild, with 31 points being scored. UBC garnered 14 points on touchdown runs of 43 and 4 yards from fullback Gordon Penn, both were converted by Metz. Alberta needed 17 points to knot the score, 24-24 at half time. The points came on a Larsen pass to Kerry O'Connor covering 4 yards, Larsen keeping himself from 2 yards out, and a 20 yard field goal by Marco Cyncar, who replaced Poplawski in the second quarter due to a knee injury which sidelined the flanker for the duration of the game.

UBC again scored in its first drive of the half, this time coming on a six yard pass from Smith to Chris Davies. Metz again added the point after. It took the Bears until the end of the 3rd quarter to tie it up, the seven points coming by way of a three yard run by Dalton Smarsh, and a convert by Cyncar.

That set up the wild fourth quarter, where sandlot rules looked to be in effect. Last team to get the football would win. But the Bears were not to be denied. In a game where many players had their best effort of the year when it counted most, Alberta struck for 14 points to take the lead only for the second time in the game. The Golden Bear offence, led by the sharp passing of Larsen, and the spectacular and sometimes brilliant receptions of Cyncar, Poplawski and John Tietzen, hurtled the Bears to what seemed like a sizeable 45-31 lead, with less than 7 minutes remaining in the game. The two majors came on a one yard plunge by Larsen and a typical

Smarsh run, going over from yards out on second and the effort. UBC, with its machine offence came right back with halfback Glen Wallace scoring on a five yard run. Their final drives were both snuffed out by key defensive plays on behalf of the Bears.

Despite the thrilling win, head coach Jim Donlevy has a retrospective look at the game and his team, which may finally have found itself, albeit a little late in the year.

"We're not as good as we thought we were at the beginning of the season," admitted Donlevy. But the head coach is aware of the team suddenly coming together. "We have confidence. We matured together as a unit. Our defence now believes in the offence reflected Donlevy. But has the offence lost faith in the defence after giving up 38 points and over 500 yards total offence?"

Not according to Donlevy. He cites three critical plays by the defence which helped extinguish the T'Bird offence led by Chris Smith, who Donlevy described as being "hotter than a firecracker."

The three plays which stood out in Donlevy's mind were:

1. Dave Zacharko's interception late in the fourth quarter.
2. Don Guy and Dennis Holowaychuk combining to break up a pass in Alberta territory.
3. Guy recovering a fumble after Penn was jarred loose from the ball after pulling in a Smith pass at the Alberta 30 yard line.

All three plays occurred in the final minutes of the game. Bears will now hope to recover from their injuries in time for next Saturday's game against the U of Saskatchewan Huskies in Saskatoon. A win in Saskatoon and the week after at home against Manitoba would clinch a playoff spot for the Bears.



Photo Brian Gavriloff.

## Victory proves costly

The U of A Golden Bears' victory Saturday afternoon may have proved to be a costly one for the club. Veteran linebacker Brian Towne was operated on Monday morning and will be sidelined for the remainder of the season. Towne suffered torn knee ligaments during last Saturday's 45-38 win over the UBC T'Birds.

The co-captain of the team was helped off the field in the third quarter and was replaced by rookie Dave Morris, who may fill in for Towne next week in Saskatoon against the Huskies. Morris has seen very little action at linebacker this year.

Along with Towne, the Bears have three other players on the limp. George Paleniuk, Bears' veteran defensive tackle, missed his first game in five years against the T'Birds due to a knee injury suffered in a Thursday practice session. He's listed as a possible starter for the Sask game.

Leon Lyszkiewicz, came up with a pulled leg muscle after the game but should start at his defensive end position next Saturday. Flanker Joe Poplawski, who banged his knee in the game, and could have played if necessary, will start against the Huskies.

The Bears are battling the Huskies and Calgary for the final playoff spot. Huskies are 4-3, Calgary 3-4, while Alberta is 3-3.

## The Yardsticks

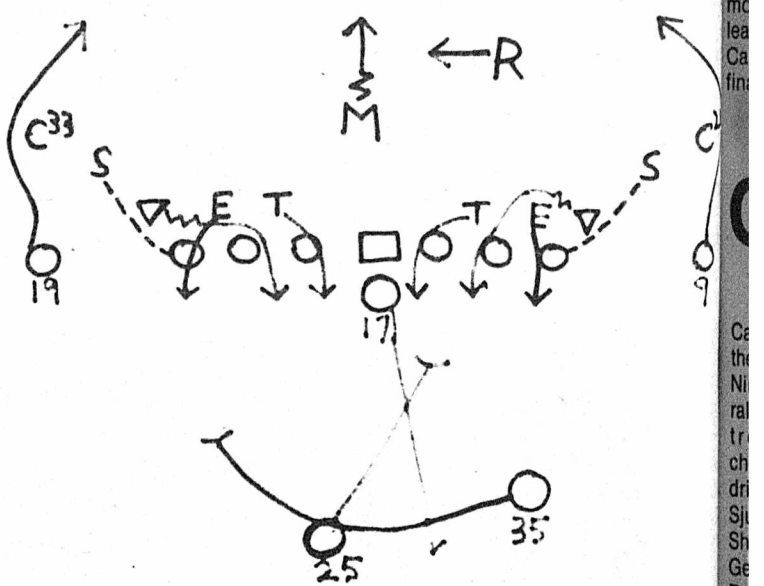
|   | Alberta | UBC    |
|---|---------|--------|
| First downs   | 33      | 32     |
| Yards rushing   | 223     | 238    |
| Yards passing   | 303     | 314    |
| Net offence   | 522     | 533    |
| Passes made-trying  | 21-30   | 24-36  |
| Interceptions   | 2       | 0      |
| Punts-average   | 7-35.3  | 4-38.5 |
| Fumbles-lost  | 0-0     | 2-2    |
| Penalties-yards   | 7-57    | 11-90  |
| Individual Rushing: Alberta: Smarsh 24-103, Gullekson 9-68. UBC: Penn 20-14 20-149, Wallace 17-82.                  |         |        |
| Individual Receiving: Alberta: Tietzen 8-120, Poplawski 2-60, Cyncar 3-32. UBC: Jones 7-71, Davies 4-53, Penn 4-67. |         |        |

## Sports Quiz

Answers page 2

1. Guy Lafleur broke the Chicago-Boston stranglehold on the Art Ross Trophy (NHL scoring leader) last season. How many years had players from the two teams monopolized the scoring championship until Lafleur in 75-76? a) 5 b) 9 c) 12 d) 15 (3pts)
2. Name the only two teams to win the World Series three consecutive times. (2pts)
3. In the 1976 CFL Canadian College Draft, who was the first player selected? (3pts)
4. Who was the runner-up to Bobby Orr in the Calder trophy (rookie of the year) in 1966-67? (5pts)
5. How many horses have won the fabled triple crown? a) 3 b) 6 c) 9 d) 11 (3pts)
6. Name the only pitcher to throw a no-hitter in World Series competition. (2pts)
7. Which NFL team led the league in quarterback sacks last year? a) Baltimore b) Pittsburgh c) Dallas d) Houston e) Minnesota (2pts)
8. The record for pitching the longest winning World Series game is held by: a) Babe Ruth b) Sandy Koufax c) Bob Gibson d) Bob Feller (3pts)
9. Which NHL goalie recorded the most shutouts (2) during the 75-76 playoffs? a) Ken Dryden b) Gerry Cheevers c) Rogie Vachon d) Gilles Gilbert (2pts)
10. Name the coaches of these NFL teams. a) Pittsburgh b) Houston c) Oakland d) Baltimore e) Green Bay (5pts)

## The key play



## Passing game key to win

by Allan Anderson

Alberta Golden Bears slipped by the UBC Thunderbirds in a high scoring game on Saturday. Unexpected in the cold weather conditions was the dominance of the passing game. The diagrammed play is a play action pass in which Brian Larsen (17) pivots to his right and fakes a hand off to Dalton Smarsh (25).

At the same time, the outside receivers John Tietzen (19) and Joe Poplawski run post patterns. Larsen then turns around and

trys to hit one of the wide receivers.

The outside receivers were able to break in the clear because UBC was caught in man-to-man coverage. The corners Chorney (21) and Bernie Crum (33) were caught in the dilemma. They don't want to let the wide receivers beat them deep short.

The accurate passes from Larsen and the ability of the outside receivers to break in the clear resulted in many gains.

# B'ball Bears chosen

by Keith Steinbach

After going over the results of physiological tests and reviewing exhaustive practices, Head Coach Gary Smith has posted his final roster. He only had to make two cuts since two players dropped out on their own.

The players who made the team are veterans Doug Baker, Mike Abercrombie, Bob Baker, Keith Smith, Brent Patterson, and Doug Lucas. The rookies who made the cut are Jerry Shockey, Jim Bonin, and Pat Rooney. Steve Panteluk and Scott Lawrie are returning to the team after a year's absence.

The two players who were cut were Red Deer's Murray McLean and Dave Duncan of Edmonton. The deletion of Duncan was midly surprising as he had shown well in practice. His physical condition was suspect,

however, and in Gary Smith's camp it turned out to be a fatal weakness.

The two players who dropped out on their own were Calgarians Bill Stefcik and Monty Leavitt. Reasons for their departure were given as a mixture of both personal and academic.

Meanwhile, Gary Smith is working the Bears long and hard trying to get the offence down in time for the Alumni game this Saturday. The game will be the first venue for the team under Gary Smith and his new strategies.

### Bear(ly) news

There will be a Jr. Bears team this year. Coaches will be Jerry Shockey and Scott Lawrie of the senior varsity team. The major problem now, is to find a place to practice. The Bears lineup is healthy going into the start of the season.

# Bearstrounce College foes

by Darrell Semenuk

Clare Drake took his hockey Bears to Red Deer and Camrose over the weekend for two exhibition games, and a long look at some players before the final roster is trimmed.

Alberta easily out-classed their weaker competitors, trouncing Red Deer 9-3 and swamping Camrose College Vikings 11-1.

In the Red Deer victory, Clark Jantzie had a pair of goals while singles went to Jim Carr, Frank Clarke, Rick Venance, Brian Sosnowski, Rick Zaperniuk, John Devaney and Jim Ofrim. In the Camrose win the Bear marksmen were Ofrim with three, Devaney with a pair, and Clarke, Sosnowski, Venance, Dale Hutchinson, Bruce Rolin and John Danko adding singles. The line of Jantzie, Ofrim and Venance accounted for 8 goals between the two games.

Coach Drake still has about 4 more players to trim before their league opener on Nov. 5 against Calgary but would like to have his final roster set before going into



Clare Drake

their last exhibition games against the powerful Concordia Stingers, Oct. 30-31 at Alberta

One forward, Steve Lockwood has left the team because of academic reasons while Drake plans to release some players after Wednesday's practice.

Bears next exhibition games are this weekend when they travel to North Dakota to take on the Fighting Sioux.

## footnotes

### October 20

Bible Study Group "Old Testament Background" - 1 p.m. in the Chaplaincy Office (SUB 158). This week Genesis 1:1-2:4.

### October 21

Lutheran Student Movement vespers at the centre (11122-86 Ave) at 9:30 p.m. All welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Thurs. Evening discussion group meets in CAB 289 instead of St. Stephen's. Starting time 7:30. Topic: How does Islam view the world?

Guild for Medieval and Renaissance Studies. 8:15 p.m. Humanities Centre III - 19. Lecture by Professor O. Dickason, Dept. of History on "The Amerindians in Europe". (Indian visitors to Europe during the Renaissance.)

Circle K Club will be meeting 8 p.m. in Room 104 SUB. Upcoming events will be discussed. All interested welcome.

Eckankar, introductory talk and film, the Path of Total Awareness, 7 p.m. SUB rm. 142.

University Parish, Thurs. Worship: Join us in a relaxed celebration of Word and Sacrament. 6:30 to 8 p.m. Every Thurs in Meditation Room (SUB 158A.) Sponsored by University Parish.

Alberta Centre, Canadian Meteorological Society first meeting of season at 8 p.m. in lower boardroom, AES Regional Centre, 10225-100 Ave. New executive to be elected. Business meeting, seminar and discussion. Guests welcome.

### October 22

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship. Sharing by our elders regarding their purpose in life, their struggles, successes and failures. Election after meeting. Members please attend. 7:30 p.m. SUB Meditation Rm.

U of A Badminton Club first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Education Gym. New members welcome.

Young Socialists Vanguard Forum. Topic: "China After Mao." Speaker will be Bev Bernardo. 10815B-82Ave. at 8 p.m. All welcome.

Ed. Students Assoc. The 2nd ESA social of the year will be held from 3-6 p.m. in Student Common Room, downstairs. Admission is 25¢ for non-ESA members and free to members who present their cards. Cards now available in ESA office (N-1-101).

The Annual Show and Sale of the Edmonton Weavers' Guild will be from 1-4 p.m. at Luther Hall, Trinity Lutheran Church, 10014-81 Ave. Admission of 50¢ includes chance on a handwoven door prize.

Indo-Canadian society of Alberta presents Dr. C.F. Bentley, Prof of Soil Science, U of A. Illustrated talk on the International Agricultural Research Institute, Hyderabad. 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 14-09 Tory Bldg. All welcome.

### October 23

Spanish Club Don Quijote. Fiesta 8 p.m. at Grad House, 11039 Sask. Dr. Dancing to Spanish and South American music, food, beverages. Members and guests. Come to our first party of the year. For more info phone 432-2381.

Attention All Jewish students. B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation will hold a

cabaret at the Hillcrest Foundation 7200-156 St. at 8 p.m.

Edmonton Assoc. for Children with Learning Disabilities invites you to a Flea Market on Oct. 23 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Oct. 24 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Montrose Community Hall, 5920-119 Ave.

### October 24

Lutheran Student Movement coffee house at the Centre (11122 - 86 Ave) at 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

### General

Lost: black leather wallet on Wed. Oct. 13 between Gen Services and the bus stop (Engineering). Please return as I need contents. Phone Kathy at 439-7763 or leave in the Dean's office, Ag. building.

The Boreal Institute for Northern Studies Library has extended hours and is in operation from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

S.L.S. Women's Project Thursday Lectures held at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 113 Law Centre. Oct. 14 - Custody, Access and Maintenance; Oct. 21 - Adoption, Child Welfare, Illegitimacy; Oct. 28 - Women in the Labour Force. All welcome.

The University Yoga Fitness Centre is at present offering a course in Hatha Yoga, emphasizing physical fitness and relaxation. Further info Dr. Hubert Dhanaraj 427-2015 Office, 462-3364.

The GFC Nominating Committee is seeking nominations for an undergraduate student to serve on the Housing and Food Services Committee. Those who have suggestions for nominations or who are interested in serving on the above committee are requested to contact the Secretary of the Nominating Committee, 1-15 University Hall (tel. 4715).

## classifieds

Quick, professional typing. Drop in to Rm. 238 SUB (432-3423) or call Margriet at 433-4587 evenings. One day service possible.

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

Henri's Steno Service. Thesis, reports, papers. 424-5858.

For sale: men's Raichle Teton hiking boots size 9. Like new. Phone 483-1966 evenings.

Troyl de Sands. Extraordinaire. Dancers, topless, modelling. Top rates. 487-0609, male or female.

Professional copy-editing to make prose shine - The Wordsmith, 434-6980.

Will type: Assignments, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates. Phone 466-0114.

Mature Student will type in exchange for help in Geo. 231. 478-3893.

1970 VW Window bus, good cond. \$1800 or offers. 436-7998.

Super bike: Raleigh professional racer, 12 speed, all Campi, custom Bellweather panniers and front pack, \$795 new. \$475 now. Phone Jim 483-5755.

House of Banjo. 5 string and case, excellent, \$375. Jim 483-5575.

1963 Olds V8, P.S. P.B., \$200. 434-8134 after six.

Christian rock group needs bassist and/or lead singer. Emphasis: Christian! Phone Jim (433-3515), Alan (474-6703).

Wanted: Tavern Supervisors. Apply Riviera Hotel. Phone Barry 434-3431.

## Co-Rec

Sunday, Oct. 17 "Autumn Car Folly" entries rallied around the Devon and Edmonton area. Nineteen cars completed the rally which was based on controlled time between checkpoints. The top three drivers were: first, Heather Sjulstad, Kevin Giese; Second, Sharon Spring, Bob Dams; Lorrie Geldart, Conrad Careless; Third, Dan Marta, Sandy Jones. Everyone met afterwards for coffee, pop and donuts to make a draw for two gift certificates for dinner at Mother Tucker's Food Experience. The lucky winners were Stewart Cusator and Dave Krywiak.

We are looking forward to the next Co-Rec Car Rally which will be in the spring.

### Volleyball

Wednesdays from Nov. 3-24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Gym. Entry deadline is Tues. Oct. 27. Enter as an individual or as a team. Entry forms are available at the Men's or Women's intramurals offices. After the entry deadline, check the Co-Rec Board for schedules.

### DYING WORDS — NAPOLEON

*"I die before my time, and my body will be given back to the earth to become food for worms. Such is the fate of him who is called the great Napoleon. What an abyss lies between my deep misery and the eternal kingdom of Christ!"*

Voices from the Edge of Eternity - J. Meyers

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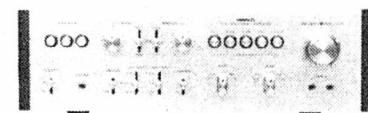
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