

My friend has been here
four years taking
Medicine;

The Gateway

he still isn't well.

VOL. LXV, NO. 23. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1974. EIGHT PAGES.

UofA "ivory tower" soon to be crumbled

by Greg Neiman

Discoveries of a Senate Task Force on the extension function of the U of A point out that public opinion is that the university "does not operate in a vacuum; it is a part of and a great influence on its environment."

As a result of the report, a motion was passed that the U of A should make a campus-wide commitment to the development of its role as a major community resource and service to the people of Alberta and should have a status comparable to the traditional teaching and research activities of the University.

The report is simultaneous to a resolution now before GFC to transform the Department of Extension into a faculty, and with President Gunning's convocation speech where he emphasized the University's role in society as an implementor of

social and technological change.

Discussion against the motion was that if the Extension function was viewed as equal to teaching and research, many professors would have to seriously cut back their time devoted to these items.

Dr. R.J. Buck, Classics professor, said his time was already well regulated by the traditional teaching functions, and to work in the extension function "I would have to cut back my professional duties."

Dean Baldwin, Faculty of Arts, agreed with him, adding that if the proposed Faculty of Extension were to be created, the university would have to hire more instructors to help cope with the greatly increased workload that would occur.

Members of the Task Force argued that society presently has a very uninformed view of

university functions, created by a presently poor method of university outreach.

They also added that they believed it is time the university took steps to dispell the "ivory tower" concept which has been flourishing for years in the mind of the general public.

President Gunning assured opposition that should the department become a faculty, it would be able to compete for

funds on the same scale as the other faculties, and would necessitate the hiring of more personnel.

Discussion also arose questioning the proposed faculty's right to award degrees.

Dr. Gunning said although it was unusual for a faculty not to give degrees, the Extension Faculty would continue to award only diplomas for its courses.

It was generally agreed that the U of A constitutes a great resource of information and personnel that should be available to the general public.

Senate also accepted the report's statements that the public is interested in the resources the university has to offer, and increased emphasis on extension would change the public's view on how the university operates.

Public eager to learn quota plan

The open meeting of the Senate held in the Jubilee Auditorium last Friday produced a great deal of interest and debate from public members as well as Senators.

The subject of discussion was a Senate Task Force report

on the problem of quotas in this university.

There it was reaffirmed that our campus size will not go higher than 24 thousand students, and it was denied by Dr. Henry Kreisel that the U of A administration was planning for enrolment to reach 30 thousand, as was reported in Gateway earlier.

Dean Bladwin of the Faculty of Arts clarified the discrepancy by mentioning that the long range plan of the U of A is set up to accommodate 30 thousand students, but present plans for buildings will not go higher than for 24 thousand.

After that, discussion centered on the philosophies of enrolment limitations, why we have them, who establishes

them, how they can be fairly dealt with, and how the public can be assured enrolment applications are justly dealt with.

Harold MacNeil, Task Force chairman, restated his earlier comments that the public did not know how the university operated in this and other areas, and was therefore suspicious when administrators decided enrolment procedures.

It was also noted by one Senate member, that it was not desirable for one institution to grow too large, thus requiring some students to travel long distances to study when an increased emphasis on expanding smaller ones could alleviate this.

The speaker mentioned that many public members feel the U of A is actually the U of Edmonton, and a "student graduating from Ross Sheppard has a better chance of enrolling here than one from Gopher Flats."

"Many students make their
continued on page 2

B of G - capitalists ?

by Greg Neiman

The Board of Governors will likely receive a report from the North Garneau Management Committee (NGMC) with reference to the possibility of increasing rents in the area, at its meeting to be held December 6th.

NGMC cannot form policy, its jurisdiction being the gathering of information for Board consideration.

The report contains the findings of a study involving the rentability of houses that have undergone renovation in the community.

Three consultants from Melton Real Estate went through four renovated houses in North Garneau and made suggestions as to what the rent for these houses would be on the open market.

Present unit rents average out to \$43 dollars per month per unit, the number of units depending on the number of bedrooms in each house.

According to the Melton study, unit rates would average out to just over \$60 on renovated houses.

It is the policy of the Board of Governors to rent houses in the area to students on a per unit basis that would come out just lower than the going rental rates for houses of the same type.

It is also Board policy that rents be structured on a break-even basis.

Bryan Post, member of NGMC, and resident of North Garneau, said at a Committee meeting last Tuesday, that many residents are opposed to any increase in rent.

He said residents felt the university was "going into the housing business", and that changing the rents would affect

the community spirit now prevalent in the area, because a different class of students would be living there, one who could afford to pay the increased rents.

"Some students are barely cutting it as far as finances go, and a rent increase would force
continued on page 2

Council can still dole out the bread

A total of \$3248 was granted to nine different campus organizations by Council at its meeting last Monday to augment their individual budgets for the pursuance of their various activities.

Grants were made on the basis of membership, aims, and service to students on campus. Funds were given out as

follows:

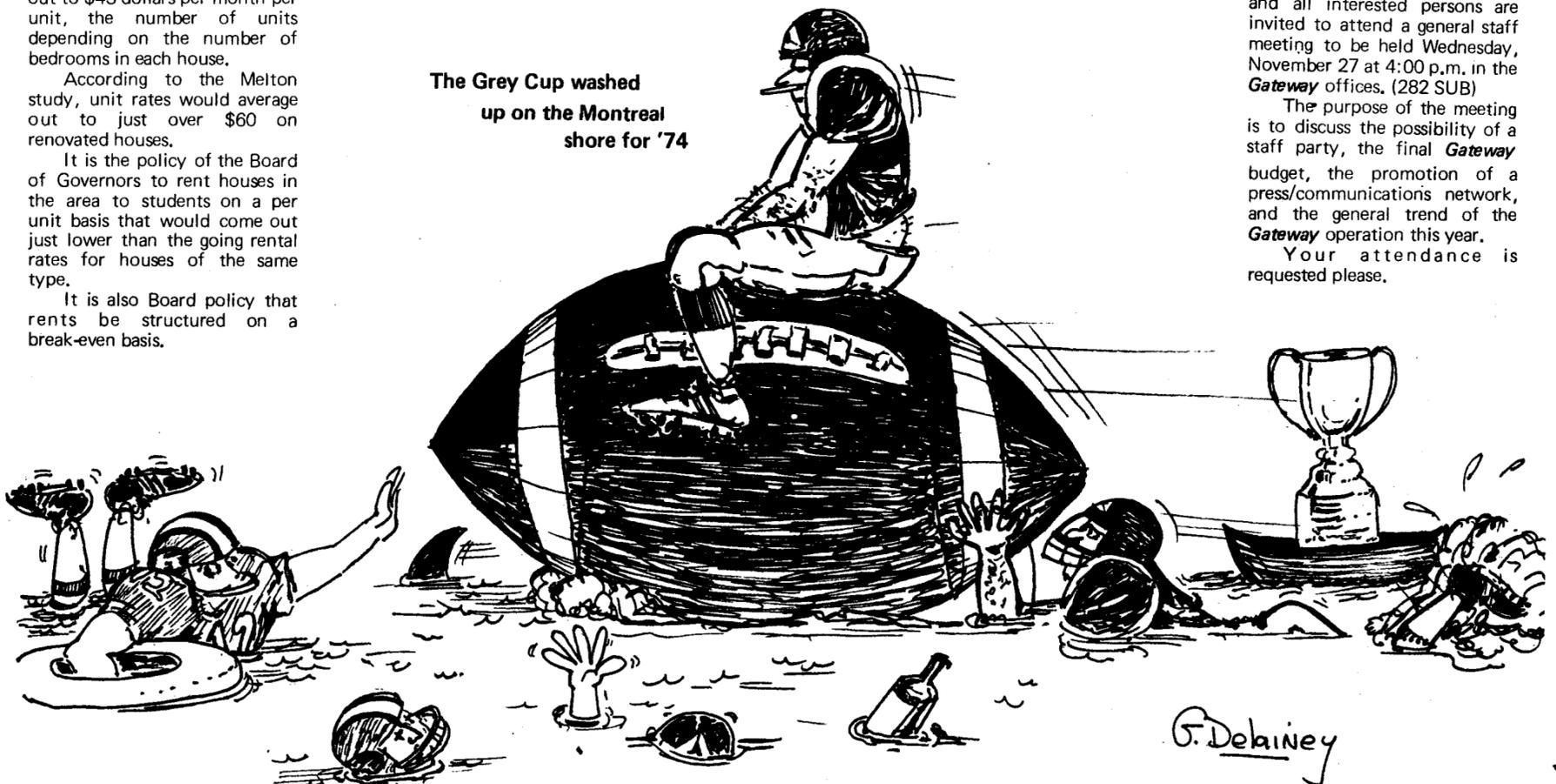
On the recommendation of Administration Board:
House Ec Club - \$80; Recreation Students Club - \$500; Riding and Rodeo Club - \$150.

On the recommendation of Academic Affairs Board:
Medical Lab Undergraduate Society - \$370; Library Science Student Council - \$336; Nursing

Undergraduate Society - \$325; Law Club - \$712; Engineering Students Society - \$475; Dentistry Undergraduate Society - \$300.

Other clubs and organizations have previously been granted funds, and this particular meeting does not represent the entire amount of money Council has given out.

The Grey Cup washed
up on the Montreal
shore for '74



Gateway

All Gateway staff members and all interested persons are invited to attend a general staff meeting to be held Wednesday, November 27 at 4:00 p.m. in the Gateway offices. (282 SUB)

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the possibility of a staff party, the final Gateway budget, the promotion of a press/communications network, and the general trend of the Gateway operation this year.

Your attendance is requested please.

G. Delaney

NGMC from page 1

them out of the university," said Post.

"Many residents firmly stated," he added, "that any increase would affect the status quo."

Arguments were raised by other Committee members, that residents might not be fully aware of costs involved, and that upkeep expenses necessitate a "break-even" rent structure with a certain allowance for unforeseen expenses.

It was also argued that, just as the university should not make money in the area, it should not subsidize student housing, and that residents should be prepared to pay rates at least near going market rates.

In any case, a Board of Governors decision on the matter is expected to take place December 6th, using information gathered for the NGMC report.

Q UOTAS from page 1

own excuses," he said, adding that when a student is denied entrance into the Faculty of Law, he may adhere to and strengthen the belief that a lawyer's son pre-empted him.

Dean Fridman of the Law Faculty, dispelled these beliefs saying that unfair considerations like those have no place in enrolment decisions here.

Nonetheless, these beliefs are widely held, said MacNeil, and the university should take steps to inform the public as to its procedures, once they are established.

Clear procedures for deciding enrolment in quota faculties are presently under debate by GFC, said Dr. Kreisel, but definition differences and general disagreement make

progress difficult.

The entire question was not settled that night, but was continued the next day at the regular Senate meeting.

After much debate and redefinition, a heavily-amended motion was passed.

"It is moved that: factors causing the present limitations on enrolment in quota faculties, together with the application of these limitations be reexamined by the individual faculties and schools concerned, by GFC, the university administration, and the Board of Governors, and the reasons for quotas, and the policies and practices pertaining to quotas which are adopted be clearly stated and widely publicized"

ATTENTION DENTISTRY

All applicants for admission to the Faculty of Dentistry, University of Alberta, are required to take the dental aptitude test, commencing with the 1975-76 session.

Alma Mater Fund can grant you freedom

Do you or your group have a special project which needs financial help to get off the ground or to continue? If so, the Alma Mater Fund might be just what you are looking for.

The Alma Mater Fund was established this year through the consolidation of a number of campaigns which university graduates have contributed to in the past. Its purpose is to use alumni donations for things which give an added dimension to university activities.

Although there are no strict

rules on what projects will receive funding, the Allocations Committee emphasize student oriented activities. Research, salaries or programs 'normally' funded from university operated revenues are given less priority (funds are limited).

Last year 19 grants ranging from \$27 to \$2,000 were made. They included the Mixed, Choir, Boreal Institute, scholarships, Playwright-in-Residence, Grad Students Association, University Parish, Mental Retardation Centre, Library, Athletics, Household Economics, Elementary Education and The Spoken Word lectureship series which brings people such as Ralph Nades to the campus.

Submit applications to Lorne MacPherson, Secretary, Alma Mater Fund Allocations Committee, Fund Development Office, 849 General Services Building.

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Arabs sponsor contest

A young Canadian will have the opportunity to visit the Cradle of Civilization and get more acquainted with the Middle East through a contest organized by the Arab Information Centre in Ottawa.

Canadian citizens, 18-25 years of age, are eligible to participate in this contest. The contestants will be required to write a 4000-word paper, in English or French, on RESTORATION OF HUMAN AND NATIONAL RIGHTS TO THE PEOPLE OF PALESTINE. This subject has not been given enough attention, and in some cases facts have been distorted.

Only recently has the United Nations started steps to redress the 27-year injustices inflicted on the people of Palestine and put an end to the innumerable violations of their basic human and national rights.

Contestants shall send their entries to the Arab Information Centre not later than the 1st of February 1975. A five-man jury will be formed from prominent Canadian specialists in Middle Eastern affairs, and the results will be released through the Canadian media on 22nd March 1975.

Winner of the first prize will be invited to make a 4-week tour

of Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria. He will see the Pyramids, Luxor, Alexandria, Suez, Beirut, Tyre, Sidon, Baalbek, the Cedars, Damascus, Palmyra, Amman and other places of interest. He will also meet some of the leaders of these countries, including those of Palestine. The second winner will get a prize of \$500 cash and the third a prize of \$300 cash.

Contestants, who need more information or background material on the subject may contact the Arab Information Centre at 170 Laurier Ave., W. Suite 709, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. K1P 5V5



SKULK

held last Friday at Lister Hall, featuring Edward Bear and Big Shot was viewed as a great success despite the draw back that no beer was sold. Starting fifteen minutes late, Big Shot filled the house students alternately dancing and listening to top-40 numbers interspersed with new and original compositions. New Potatoes, back up band for Edward Bear got a few licks in before the feature group appeared to rock the night away with their own hit singles as well as a few new songs that kept the hall rolling til nearly 2 AM.

Indian concert Thursday

A concert in Indian music is being sponsored by the India Students Association and Jhankaar to be held in the Humanities Building Lecture Theatre 1, Thursday, the 28th at 7:30 PM.

Feature artists will be Nikhil Ghosh on the tabla, Nayan Iyoti on sitar, and Dhruva Iyoti on sarangi.

Nikhil Ghosh is reputedly one of the world's leading maestros of the tabla. He has soloed the world over, as well as accompanied masters of Indian music.

He has been regarded as at the forefront of the Indian contemporary music scene, winning the patronage of Indian music-lovers everywhere.

If you're in the mood for a type of music nor often heard in these parts, go down and hear him. Tickets are \$3.00 each, no children allowed.

For further information call M.G. Murdeshwar at 439-8460.

Bad news in spirits

Los Angeles (ENS) - Bad news for beer drinkers. A study reported in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute concludes that there's a significant correlation between beer drinking and cancer of the intestines and the rectum.

The study, prepared by Dr. James Enstrom of UCLA and Dr. Norman Breslow of the University of Washington, resulted from a statistical analysis of the amount of beer consumed per capita in 41 states, compared to the incidents of various kinds of cancer in those states. It concluded that the states that consume the most

beer per capita, such as Wisconsin, Rhode Island and New York, also have the highest rates of cancer of the intestines and rectum.

The authors caution that the report is only a statistical conclusion, and not medically-based. They urge that more in-depth research should be done.

In the meantime, you might think twice before switching to wine. Another report by University of Idaho chemist Dr Chien Yai claims that wine that is corked and then sealed with metal may cause lead poisoning. Cheers.

Privileges protested

The Edmonton Chapter of the Committee for an Independent Canada has passed a resolution urging the Government of Canada to revoke all special privileges enjoyed by *Time* and *Reader's Digest*.

In telegrams to the Prime Minister and the Secretary of State, the Chapter also urged the Government to respond to the need to encourage Canada's domestic periodical industry by applying tax and other concessions deemed appropriate to meet that purpose, and to require 100 percent Canadian ownership of all domestic periodicals.

In taking these actions, the Chapter has expressed its concern that Canadians subsidized *Time* and *Reader's Digest* in the amount of \$2.9 million in 1971 in postal subsidies alone, and Canadian advertisers continue to be allowed to deduct advertising expenses in *Time* and *Reader's Digest*. These concessions they say directly inhibit the development of a Canadian periodical press.



FORUMS

Tuesday, November 26.

Dr. S.S. Grimley

Industrial Programs Office
National Research Council

**"Industrial Strategies
For Canada"**

Room V107
Physical Sciences Bldg.

8 PM

God has
a good
purpose
for you.

Talk with
Bob Schaller
Christian Science
Campus Counsellor
Thursday 10-1
SUB 158 F

OPTOMETRISTS

*DRS. LeDrew, Rowand, Jones, Rooney, Brin
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letters

Sky's the limit

Heaven forbid that the editorial department of *The Gateway* should be at a loss for words! We might get the idea that the newspaper is lacking when we assess "the relative merits student newspapers in Canada today".

Lately proclaimed "Best in the West" by an impartial jury of its own editors, *The Gateway* has now found an obviously inferior competitor in the East, *The Silhouette* of McMaster

University. Why, with just one reprinted article "Crap-Ola" (Nov. 19), *The Gateway* has shown us the "content and obvious policies" of *The Silhouette* and has exposed to us its degenerate portrayal of its "essence of life".

Hooray!

After the appearance of a few more selected articles from various Eastern student newspapers, the same impartial jury will soon proclaim *The Gateway* to be "Number One in the Nation", and then watch out world! Rising to the top of North American student journalism should be easy with a few thousand reprinted articles from U.S. student newspapers.

I can hardly wait for Gary Kirk to capture the essence of life as portrayed by Eastern bleeding-heart liberals or southern conservatives!

Next - the ultimate - the Student Newspaper Olympics in 1976. Imagine the excitement of matching wits and reprinted articles against the oppressive student newspapers of the Soviet Bloc, the left-leaning, socialist oriented (and therefore credibility-lacking) student newspapers of Western Europe, or even the oil-rich, anti-semitic student newspapers of the Arab countries!

Go, *Gateway*, go!!!

J.N. McMullin
Electrical Engineering

One more time

In my last encounter with your editor's impressive intellect

I was informed that *Gateway's* pages will never suffer from the dreaded diseases of interest, controversy and politically relevant debate that ravaged papers "in my day."

So I was not surprised to find my letter squeezed in between a hard hitting editorial on some jock's poor sportsmanship and the burning comments of Berry Westgateway.

If a newspaper can no longer serve as a platform for question and debate then that journal is dead.

If *Gateway* hasn't been buried by your editor's abhorrence for relevance in reporting then we are all suffering from an incredibly long wake.

M. Bakunin

P.S. Dear Mr. Bakunin:
Might I suggest *Midnight* magazine as being the Utopian publication you're looking for.

Bernie Fritze,
Gateway Editor

Swell

On Tuesday, November 19, 1974, I decided to sit in on the intramural basketball game that preceded my own game. As it turns out, the game that I witnessed is the very same one that Greg Neiman, in his editorial, has woven into an imaginative tapestry of sublime exaggeration. I refer specifically to Mr. Neiman's character flogging of Mike McLeod.

Mike McLeod is not twice the size of anybody involved in the game as stated, Mike is 5'

10" and 190 lbs. Don't take my word for it, see D. Gord Arnett, the Golden Bear team physician. He can officially verify Mike's height and weight for you.

That Mike McLeod is aggressive, nobody can deny. It is only because of his hustle that Mike plays for the Golden Bears and is the smallest guard in the league. Mike's keen competitiveness reflects his academic record. The Mike McLeod that I know has never deliberately attempted to maim anybody.

What I saw in McLeod's game was a normal intramural contest. There was a lot of contact on both sides, and a lot of people were upset. I believe Mr. McLeod was reacting to the situation. I recall P.M. Trudeau asking a Member of Parliament to "see" him after a Commons session. Would you then, Mr. Neiman go as far as to suggest that Mr. Trudeau is a bloodthirsty ogre for posing the same question McLeod did to you? Come now Greg, let's look at things in proper perspective.

When Mr. Neiman refers to the honour of representing the University of Alberta, I think of the athletic performers who wear the U of A crests and I know some of these civilized people are colleagues of yours. Perhaps you should write an editorial dedicated to those you know who do uphold the honor of the U of A in their own civilized fashion.

George Paleniuk

I agree with Mr. Greg Neiman that players in intramural sports should conduct themselves in a

sportsman like manner. There is no dispute of facts as he presented them in Thursday's *Gateway* November 21, 1974, editorial.

I have always been taught that assessing a journalist's article is to see how well he has answered five basic questions; who, what, where, when, and last but just as important why.

I have always thought that *Gateway* editors would pass these qualities, and that they would in fact be journalists. However, on 18,000 newsprint copies, I would like to state that I have been proven wrong in one case: this case being Greg Neiman.

News editors who claim that a person is deranged or that a person should soak his head in cold water, shows that little or no attempt was made at further analysis.

I should not matter whether he is a *Gateway* editor or not. His writing reaches many people and he should not make personal attacks for the sake of an editorial column. Anyone, to quote Mr. Greg Neiman should conceivably be able to conduct himself with more dignity than that.

While recognizing that editorial comments are the opinions of the writer, the fact is that since Mr. Greg Neiman has the honour of representing the U of A as news editor, he should bring with it enough pride to at least attempt to complete basic requirements and obligations of journalism.

May I suggest, without further assessment, that you, Mr. Greg Neiman soak your pen and head in ice water, and hopefully the swelling will ease.

Ken Pawluk
Mining Engineering

students' union CINEMA

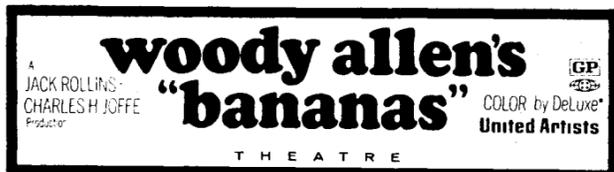
WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY Nov 27 & 28

GODSPELL

FRIDAY

SATURDAY Nov 29 & 30



SUNDAY

Dec 1



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A question of soul

Well it's finally come out into the open.

The *Journal* carried a story Nov. 21 from Houston where it was explained that newly-born infants with gross abnormalities had their blood drained, and their body temperature lowered to 60 degrees.

As the doctors put it, the babies are dead for about an hour before they are revived. While they are dead, the surgeons perform life-giving operations on the children.

This raises some tricky questions:

Is it morally right to kill someone in order to save their life? Is it murder if the child remains dead? Should the doctors keep the baby dead until a cure is invented (if the operation looks to be unsuccessful) and then restore life and health? What happens to the baby's "soul" all this time?

Don Canard

UAB

In rebuttal to comments made in the sports editorial of November 21st, I would like to enlighten the student body of some of the existing facts and actions of the University Athletic Board to date.

It is fact that the U.A.B.'s athletic fee increase has given the U.A.B. more money this year.

It is fact that the Women's intramural program has expanded in 14 activities, 10 of which are new.

It is fact that co-recreation activities have expanded by 5 activities.

It is a fact that \$643.80 was spent on additional new recreational equipment. This equipment (racquetball racquets, handball gloves, tennis racquets) has not been available for recreational use previously.

It is a fact that the U.A.B. has authorized the expenditure of fifty percent (50%) of the cost of re-surfacing the jogging track in the ice arena. At present, a request is before the Faculty of Physical Education and the University Administration for the remaining amount. This surface will be used for recreational jogging and will help to alleviate injury to joggers such as shin splints from running on the present concrete surface.

It is a fact that the U.A.B. has granted approximately \$2500.00 to recreational athletic clubs for operation during this year. We are considering several other requests and would welcome any clubs to approach the U.A.B. for funding.

It is fact that the U.A.B. has authorized \$12,000 for expenditure on a new Golden Bear Bus. This expenditure is long range in nature as it will pay for itself within the next few years and thus help decrease intercollegiate and travel expenses.

It is a fact that athletic equipment has increased by twenty-five percent (25%) and that travel costs have increased by thirty percent (30%).

It is a fact that due to the tight University budget, the Faculty of Physical Education has been unable to pick up a large proportion of the athletic administrative costs as it has previously done. This has forced the U.A.B. to pick up some of these costs in order to maintain present programs.

It is a fact that the U.A.B. is putting up an outdoor rink for recreational use at the north end of the football field.

It is a fact that the U.A.B. has no direct control over the hours of the Physical Education

and Recreation Centre. However, it is a fact that the U.A.B. has applied pressure upon the Faculty of Physical Education and the University Administration for increased hours on weekends and holidays. At present, the U.A.B., with support of the Students' Union executive and the Lister Hall students, are preparing a brief for the Dean of Physical Education and the President of the University of Alberta for such increased hours. It is our hope that this brief will be received favorably.

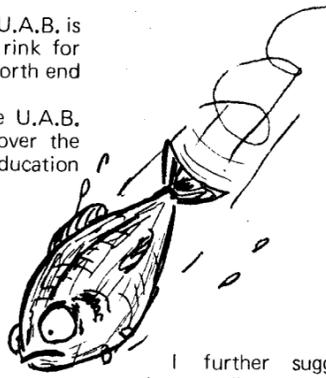
Mr. Cadogan, I hope that these facts will help to clear up any misconceptions that you or the student body have regarding the activities of the U.A.B.

Gerry Hunt
Chairman
University Athletic Board

Priorities

When I did a weekend editorial on that tentative agreement between the Alberta government and educators - it aroused the dander of many. And that's good. My concern was that initial approval to limit enrolment at the U of A and NAIT, so as to assist the Universities of Lethbridge and Calgary, could become an accomplished fact before the public knew it.

I suggested that the only way for Lethbridge and Calgary to increase their enrolments was through merit, calibre and competence - not by the arbitrary enrolment method.



I further suggested that when we discuss universities and future expansion, we should look at the approach of John Harr of Grant MacEwan College in Edmonton. Since coming here, he has acquired four abandoned buildings in four different areas of the city. That's their campus. That's fine for community colleges, my critics say, but that would never work at the university level. On no. Don't tell that to the Minnesota Metropolitan State College at St. Paul. It's fully accredited and you can obtain your bachelor's degree for \$800.00.

The reason they can do this is that they have no campus, residences, athletic field, etc. The surrounding community, especially the public libraries, form the campus.

So let's not say it can't be done here. Let's say, instead, why isn't it done here? In other words, let's establish priorities.

But not the kind in this province that sees a quart of milk boosted in price while the government slashes the price of wine.

Bruce W. Hogle
News & Public Affairs Manager
CFRN

Practically French

This first report attempts to evaluate the general situation of French-speaking Albertans and the role of bilingual schools within their ranks.

Geographically speaking, 63% of Alberta's French-speaking population is centred around Edmonton, St-Paul, Bonnyville and Peace River. Franco-Albertans played a very dynamic role in the early settling of the Province, especially in the field of agriculture. But at the present, the concentration of French-speaking people is decreasing in the rural areas due to a migration towards urban centres.

Demographically speaking, between 1961 and 1971, the bilingual population has increased by 12,893; however, it seems that, in the majority of cases, English has become the day-to-day language. This explains the inability of children from Franco-Albertan families to master their language.

In one quarter of a century, the Franco-Albertan population has changed its life style from that of the rural parish to that of the secular, industrial world. Thus, whereas young Franco-Albertans used to socialize with others of identical ethnic and cultural backgrounds, they are now influenced essentially by the engulfing English-speaking culture, notably through the intermediary of the Anglo-Albertan mass-media.

A major point springs from this fact - the survival of Franco-Albertan culture can be assured only if allowed to be articulated within the framework of daily life, that is to say, at work as well as at school; this is the reality facing Franco-Albertans today.

What then can be said of bilingualism in Alberta? Both the federal and provincial governments favour it with their official policies, but in daily life bilingualism is practically nonexistent except in some federal institutions.

This failure to sustain bilingualism is due in great part to the attitude of certain Franco-Albertans who have relegated their mother-tongue to second language status.

Now, one's mother-tongue is at the same time a means of communication and the basis for the intellectual development of the individual. For this reason a Franco-Albertan will never completely adapt himself to the English language and culture; he will always unconsciously function within the structures of his first culture. Bilingual schools must therefore permit the practical integration of Franco-Albertans and according to the "B and B report", they must teach in the minority language - French in Alberta a majority of the time.

Actually, French has been introduced to a greater extent in elementary and secondary school programs thanks to new laws authorizing a 50% French content level; with the permission of the Minister of Education this proportion can be increased.

But, for the time being, bilingual schooling does not permit the Franco-Albertan pupil to master and to enrich his mother-tongue.

Dr. O. Silla
Research Director
C.U.S.J.

Gateway

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FOOTNOTES

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

Footnotes Editor: Cathy Zlatnik

LETTERS

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

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

GRAPHICS

Submit all graphics and cartoons, by copy deadlines to:

Graphics Editor: Gary Kirk

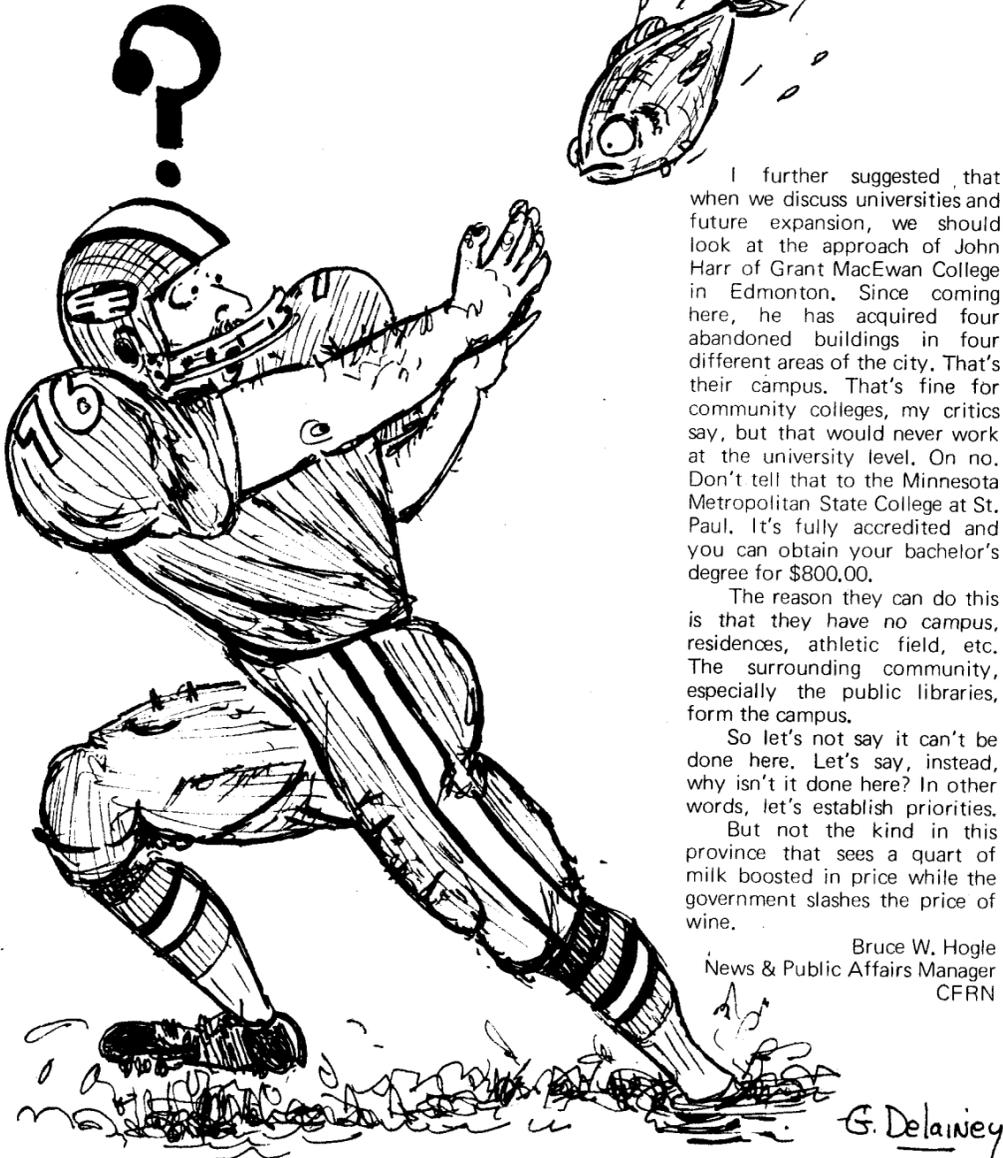
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arts

Film Society -Variety in viewing

La Grand Bouffe (The Great Feed) Edmonton Film Society, SUB Theatre, Nov. 25.

Marco Ferreri is a director associated with material that is apt to shock the sensibilities, thereby promoting a fresh awareness of life in its less noble aspects. His latest film, *La Grande Bouffe*, manages quite astoundingly to be polished in style while putting across a series of details that are potentially nauseating. The film commands admiration, even respect. It is a testament to mortality on a scale which Ferreri would seem to regard as fundamentally masculine: that is to say, self-indulgence carried to such an extreme that it becomes self-destructive.

Whether he intends a mere reproach to our greed and our waste, or whether his aim is an essay in misanthropy as applied to the male of the species, one has to concede Ferreri's sermonizing is potent stuff. He shows us four well-heeled men who deliberately retreat from the world and their varied work, occupying an isolated mansion with the avowed intention of eating themselves to death.

The intake is sumptuous and monstrous: an oyster-eating race is one of the diversions, for example. The output is also noted: mostly in sound effects that must be heard to be

believed.

The lust in regard to food is extended secondarily to sex, and the women are quickly seen to be a different kettle of fish. Imported and highly personable young whores are initially high-spirited and willing, but soon grow bored and then become repelled by so much emphasis upon eating and take their departure. On the other hand, the four men are eased toward their respective ends by a buxom earth-motherly figure, a school mistress who has accepted an invitation to the house and who eats her share without deteriorating physically.

Powerful doings indeed - black humor notwithstanding: *La Grande Bouffe* is formidable cinema.

Student price for the International series, of which this film is a part, is now \$8.25.

She Wore a Yellow Ribbon (Edmonton Film Society, Nov. 27, Tory Lecture Theatre)

In the late 1940's, director John Ford shot three films dealing with Cavalry life on the American Frontier. The films have become known as the Cavalry trilogy, and *She Wore a Yellow Ribbon* is probably the best of them.

It deals with the last mission of a captain (John Wayne)

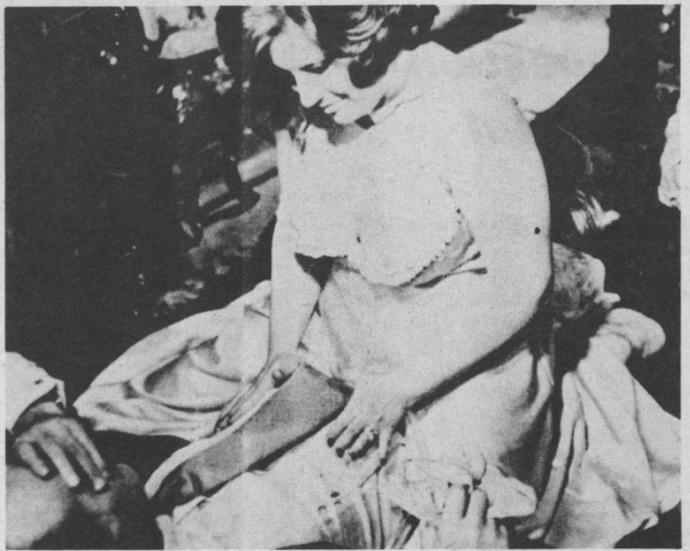
before retirement. In it, Ford courageously discards the glamor of the "pony soldiers" to suggest instead their human weakness. Ford adopts an uncharacteristically intimate camera style to emphasize the vulnerability of the men and their affinity with the landscape.

She Wore a Yellow Ribbon is a film of force against the individual, of a single rider pursued by dozens of attackers, of one man accepting the burden

of command, of personal honor, of the cavalry society severely tested. Its tone is set by the opening shot of pennants fallen and dishonored at the Little Big Horn, the spoken introduction, "Custer is dead and around the bloody guidons of the Seventh Cavalry lie the 212 officers and men he lead..." evoking the tragedy of Custer, the shadow under which the whole film lies.

As is usual in Ford's westerns, scenes of dynamic action are punctuated with moments of amusement and sentimental reflection. Victor McLaglen offers an irrepressible portrait of a bibulous sergeant who can fell seven men at a time, and the film is among the most handsome of Ford's productions.

It shows at 8 p.m., and, since this is the last entry in the Film Society's Ford Series, there will be single admission tickets sold.



Last night's "Le Grand Bouffe".



John Wayne in "Yellow Ribbon".



Dexter Gordon gave another example of his own unique jazz style at SUB Theatre last weekend.

Barnum, Ozolins featured at ESO

Pianist Arthur Ozolins will perform with the Edmonton Symphony under the baton of John Barnum this Saturday, November 30 and Sunday, December 1.

Born in Lubeck (1946) of Latvian parents, Arthur Ozolins is today a Canadian citizen. His musical heritage comes from his mother, a pupil of Edwin Fischer. His grandmother, also a concert pianist, was his first teacher during childhood years in Buenos Aires. At age 13 he entered the Royal Conservatory

of Music, Toronto.

In 1968, he gave a dynamic and dazzling performance in Edmonton to win the First National Performing Artists Competition sponsored by the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.

The weekend's program consists of Mendelssohn's *Music from a "Midsummer Night's Dream"*, Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No. 4*, Ives' *Fugue from Symphony No. 4* and Havdn's *Symphony No. 45*.

The Edmonton Symphonny

Understanding the urges

by John Ferris
Tales of Power, Carlos Castaneda; Simon & Schuster

This is the latest, and presumably the last, in the series of books written by an American anthropologist about his experiences with the Yaqui Indian "man of power", Don Juan. Whether these narratives are true or false is a debatable question, as interesting as any of the fascinating subjects covered

within the books. If they are true accounts, then obviously our culture has much to learn. If false, these works provide us with a good understanding of the transcendental urges operating on society in these days.

People want to believe that the events noted in this book are possible. This, and the fact that Castaneda's narrations have achieved an established place in pop culture, make it essential to

take note of his work.

Essentially, this volume synthesizes all that had been previously mentioned in the works. Castaneda achieves the good which he had been simultaneously seeking and avoiding, that of becoming a "man of power".

The rather disparate sections that had been previously the teachings of Don Juan - the "seeing" of objects in their true form, the life of the warrior, the nature of an ally - are finally united. For this fact alone, anyone who has felt an interest in the series before has no choice but to read this work.

Moreover, the final aspect of the brujo philosophy is covered: the relation of logic and the rational faculties within the life-system in general. The book is a completion, a summing up, and should most likely not be read until one has first read the previous books.

Are these narrations true? The answer to that is probably irrelevant, if only for the simple reason that no objective evidence (in the scientific sense) is available.

For those who have experience with such things, objective evidence seems unnecessary. The intellectual climate among students seems tolerant toward such ideas, not necessarily accepting or rejecting them out of hand. We want to believe that such things are possible, and consequently are rather prejudiced toward them.

For this reason alone - to achieve some glimpse into current psychological attitudes - this book, and the others in the series, are worth reading.

This week at the Cinema

Three features are showing at SU Cinema this week, *Godspell*, *Bananas*, and *Jonathan Livingstone Seagull*.

Godspell appears first on Wednesday and Thursday. It is the 1973 film version of the award winning and much acclaimed stage musical. The

film features the original stage cast of Victor Garber, David Haskell, Jerry Sroka and Lynne Thigpen. This modern version of the *Godspell* is directed by David Greene who also directed "The People Next Door."

On Friday and Saturday, *Bananas*, directed by Woody Allen, and starring Woody Allen and Louise Lasser is playing. It was shot in 1971 and is a short feature running 82 min. Woody Allen's other director-actor appearances have been in such films as "Sleeper", "Take the Money and Run" and "Whats Up Tiger Lily". *Bananas* is hard to describe, but it runs along the lines of a comic banana revolution.

Appearing on Sunday in cinemascope is *Jonathan Livingstone Seagull*. Based on the widely acclaimed book of the same name, directed by Hal Bartlett, the film runs 114 min. It features some exceptional camera work and soundtrack music composed by Neil Diamond.

by Mark Macklam

Society has chosen these concerts to pay tribute to the Government of Alberta for its assistance in aiding the Society by guaranteeing a loan up to \$150,000.

Tickets are on sale at the Symphony Box Office, Jubilee Auditorium (433-2020) and the Box Office, The Bay Downtown (424-0121).

Rush tickets will be available at the door one hour before concert time at \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for non-students.

Harold Kuckertz

sports

Brutality cheapens NHL image, players' potential

Last Saturday night, it was our pleasure to watch the NHL contest between the Philadelphia Flyers and the Toronto Maple Leafs. The game was won 6-3 by the Flyers and the game was distinguished by the poor play of both teams as well as a host of bush league tactics by the Flyers.

Bobby Clarke, the captain of the Flyers, made his presence felt by scoring one goal and ten stitches on Leaf Rod Seiling. The tussle in which Seiling got cut began with Clarke massaging the defenseman's ribs with the toe of his stick as is his wont whenever he plays.

The wonderment expressed by the announcers of the game over Clarke's unseemly behavior became a bit amusing. It is hard to imagine what these guys have been doing during the other Flyer games that they have watched. Clarke is one of those players about whom John Ferguson used to complain when he was playing for the Canadiens a few years ago. Ferguson was renowned for his pugilistic abilities and was brought to the Canadiens because of his prowess in that aspect of the game.

The type of player who annoyed him most was the chippy little bastards who don't mind spearing, butt-ending and other related tactics to start a fight and then are content to step back and let someone else do the fighting for him.

Clarke has always been that type of player from his early days in Flin Flon. He is an excellent hockey player aside from his penchant for cheap stuff.

The Hockey Night in Canada announcers have built up this image of Clarke being the little guy who has overcome diabetes to grow up to become the youngest captain of the defending Stanley Cup champions and they adhere to that despite the fact that Clarke has been one of the cheapest players in the league.

He has been caught spearing by television cameras more times than I care to count and it was he who provided the shot in the ankle that put Valery Kharlamov out of the 1972 Team Canada series.

It is this kind of nonsense that keeps Canadian professional hockey in the state that it is presently wallowing.

The fighting aspect of hockey is glorified by these announcers who seem more partial to Dave Schultz', Don Saleski's and other bully-types' approach to the game than the classy type of player's game.

NHL President Clarence Campbell has finally begun to take some more effective steps to curtail this type of activity by introducing three or four game suspensions without pay for unusually brutal behavior.

This involves a lot of money for the players in question besides the fact that cooling their heels at the edge of the ice for a few games may well aid these players in figuring out just how many games you can win when you don't touch the ice.

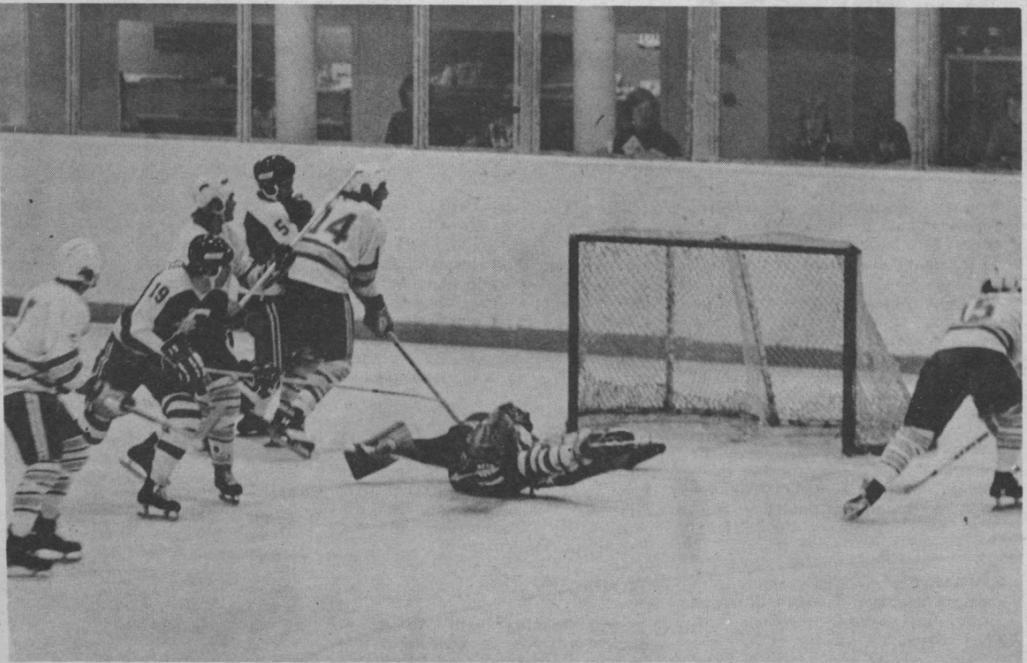
It is fairly safe to say that there is no really good hockey being played anywhere in North America right now. The real crime is that with the calibre of men playing in the pro leagues, the game could be great but men like Clarke and the other members of the Flyer organization keep it from being anything close to great.

Paul Cadogan

Ping Pong tourney attracts 50

The UA Table-tennis Club held the Second Annual Friendship Tournament on November 9th and 10th with over 50 participants in the SUB basement. The events took place included men's singles, men's doubles and ladies' singles. This tournament being an open event has attracted players from University of Calgary and Edmonton city as well. After two days of intensive competition held, however, under a friendly atmosphere, the winner in the mens' singles was

Kam Kong (a graduate student in thy computing science department, who is also currently the highest ranked player in Alberta and has represented the province in Canadian Closed Tournaments). The first runner-up was Francis Wan, a recent engineering graduate from UA who is now the UC table-tennis champion. The second and third runners-up were Hong Mah (past Alberta champion) and Richard Mah respectively. In the mens' doubles event, UA students



Another swinging hockey match in Vancouver.

UBC injuries not responsible for Bears win

by Cam Cole
Bears 6 UBC 2

Clare Drake diplomatically attributed Saturday's 6-2 win to UBC's injury problems, but even with a full crew, Thunderbirds will probably lose more than a few this season.

The teams aren't likely to have many surprises forthcoming, having played each other five times in the first seven league games. So far UBC has managed to eke out but one win, drop a close one, and lose big three times.

There was some question whether T-Birds belonged on the same ice surface on Saturday.

"I thought it was possibly our easiest game so far," conceded Drake, who may be the world's most cautious man when assessing the opposition.

"They didn't play that well, I guess - but we didn't let them play well. At times, I thought our checking was the best it's been all season."

Drake employed four lines, moving Rick Wyrozub down to play with Craig Styles and Abby Hebert.

Wyrozub has been having all sorts of problems this season, after two years among Bears' top scorers.

"I don't know exactly what Rick's problem is," says Drake. "It's really not a question of attitude - he's a good team man. Rick has always been a good offensive player... Possibly he's having a concentration problem. Sometimes he just seems to get untracked."

Brian Sosnowski, who was injured while playing pro fastball

for the Monarchs this summer, was finally healthy and took Wyrozub's spot on the line with John Horcoff and Steve McKnight. Sosnowski had an excellent game, and Drake gives him a good chance of staying with the club, "although maybe not on that particular line," - possibly hoping Wyrozub will display the old ability soon.

The Bears coasted to the victory, holding period leads of 3-1 and 5-2, and adding one more in the third period.

Steve McKnight, John Simkin, and John Horcoff tallied for Alberta before Gerry Bond replied for BC late in the first period. Bears took a 5-1 lead on second period goals by Oliver Steward and Craig Styles, then Bob Sperling scored Thunderbirds' last goal. Jim Ofrim completed the scoring in the third period.

For the first time, the line

of Bruce Crawford, Rick Peterson, and Kevin Primeau was shut out, while Bears' leading scorers Ross Barros (12 points) and Steve McKnight (10 points) padded their lead.

Craig Gunther performed very well in goal for Alberta, blocking 36 shots, while T-Birds' Dave Andrews faced 48.

Goaltending may be a big plus for Bears this season. So far Henwood and Gunther have allowed just 14 goals in 7 games and for a combined 2.00 goals-against average. Last year Henwood's 3.08 was tops in the league.

The league schedule has been increased from 18 to 24 games, but Bears are already approaching a 'crucial' series. They play Calgary Dinosaurs twice in Cowtown next weekend. Dinnies are the team to beat with a 6-1-1 record to date. Bears are 5-2.

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FULLER'S 5450 Calgary Trail

Pierre Wong and K.K. Chang beat Hong Mah and Richard Mah to win the championship. There were eight participants in the womens' event and Lai-chu Kong, Lilian Chan and Anna Chui were the first, second and third respectively.

The Club practice time is from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the SUB basement on Fridays. It also plans to sponsor a Novice tournament in the near future to promote table-tennis playing among the students.

footnotes

November 26

"That Holiday Feeling November 26 at 7:30 in SUB Theatre. Admission, Free, fashions by Simpsons Sears, Park Plaza, Marg's Ladies Wear, Olds Alta.

St. Albert's Pitch and Spice singers, renowned over North America, invites you to a soft rock opera 8 p.m. at the Jub. Tickets \$2.00 at the Bay \$2.50 at the door.

Dr. Grimley, from the Industrial programs office of the National Research Council of Ottawa will be speaking on "Industrial Strategies for Canada". Student Union Forums will present this on November 26 at 8 p.m. in the Physics building 0107.

No meeting this Tuesday night for Campus Crusade. Instead there will be a soup party (bring your own bowl and spoon) on Saturday, Nov. 30 at the guys' house (433-4551 for directions.)

All Chem. Eng. students - meeting at 5 pm Tues. in Common Room 5th floor Chem. Eng. Bldg. Please come.

November 27

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA - meeting to be held 3:30 p.m. in SUB 260, next to Dinwoodie, Wednesday Nov. 27 to organize WUSC Committee and to provide information of 1975 seminar to Egypt.

The final Debating Club meeting before Christmas will be held on Wed. at 7:30 pm in CAB 273. Topics discussed will include U of A Open. Come one, Come all.

The Christial Science Organization on Campus will be holding its weekly meeting in Rm. 270-A SUB at 12 noon sharp. All are Welcome.

The Canadian Wolf Defenders will meet at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday November 27th, in the Provincial Museum and Archives Auditorium, 12845-102 Ave. Following a business meeting, the film "Death of a Legend" will be shown. Everyone is welcome. For further information please contact Mrs. Nancy Morrison at 455-7010 or Srs. Schurman at 467-8066.

Are you planning a dental career? Learn about the 1975 admission requirements at our meeting at 5 pm. in DP 2031. Guest: Dr. A. Fee, chairman of the Admission Committee for the Faculty of Dentistry.

November 28

An evening with Mataji. A disciple of Joel S. Goldsmith and founder, spiritual teacher of Iam Ashram communities in Canada and the U.S. 8 pm. Upstairs at the High Level Co-op 109 St.

University Parish Worship - Folk service - supper, 5:30 pm SUB cafeteria - Word and sacrament, 6 pm, Meditation Room (SUB 158A) - coffee, 7 pm, followed by bible study on revelations (University Parish is an

Ecumenical Congregation jointly sponsored by the Anglican, Presbyterian, and United Churches).

Come and learn International Folk Dancing from Europe on Thursday, Nov. 28 from 7:30 - 9:30 pm, in Newman Center (Basement of St. Joseph College) Everybody welcome. Admission free. Sponsored by the International Student Committee.

At 5 pm in room 280 SUB, the Outdoor Club will have a short meeting to discuss a group purchase of X-country skis at a discount price. We will also be booking people for a beginner X-country ski course, held after Christmas here in this city. Course times will be suited to students.

December 1

The University of Alberta Concert Band and Stage Band, under the direction of Fordyce Pier, will present a concert Sunday, December 1, at 3 pm in the Student Union Theatre on the University Campus. Music by Alfred Reed, Bartok, Saint-Saens, Sammy Nestico and Neil Diamond will be played. Admission is \$1.00. For further information call 432-4260, or 432-3263.

Newman Centre. Open House at St. Joseph College U of A 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome,

December 3

Tuesday Lunch - University Parish (United, Anglican, Presbyterian) - \$.50 sandwich smorgasbord - conversation, good food, brief worship - 12:30 - 1:30, Meditation Room (SUB 158A)

December 4

On Wednesday, December 4, at 5 pm in Convocation Hall, clarinetist John Mahon, third-year Bachelor of Music student, will present his Junior Recital. The program will include music by Robert Schumann, Louis Spohr, and Arnold Bax. There is no charge.

December 8

On Sunday, December 8, at 2:30 pm in Room 1-23, Fine Arts Building, pianist Alexandra Munn will present a Lecture-Recital entitled RECUERDOS DE ESPANA (Memories of Spain) featuring the music of Joaquin Turina. She will be assisted by soprano, Jacqueline Preuss, a graduate student in the Department of Music. Two further Lecture-Recitals in this series will be presented on Sunday, February 23, at 2:30; and on Sunday, March 23, at 2:30 pm (both in Room 1-23, Fine Arts). These presentations will be assisted by Ernesto Lejano, pianist, and Jacqueline Preuss, respectively. There is no charge.

December 10

Western Studies Colloquium. Mr. J. Can Firmlay, Head of Historic and Science services for Edmonton Parks and Recreation will give an illustrated talk on "The Preservation of Edmonton's Historic Sites: Ft. Edmonton and Other Areas," 8:00 Tuesday, Dec. 10, Tory 14-14. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

General

Canadian Save the Children Fund Xmas cards are now available in Humanities 3-7. Packages of 10. Price per package \$.75 - \$2.50.

Newman Community Mass Schedule in St. Joseph's College. Sunday celebrations: Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sundays 9:30, 11:00, 12:30 and 4:30. Weekday masses. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday 4:30 p.m. Confession before each Mass or by appointment.

The current President of the Arab-Canadian Community is Mrs. Soraya Deeb, 601F, Michener Park, 435-5618. The wrong name was given in the Students Union Handbook.

Volunteers are needed to teach swimming to students from the Alberta School for the Deaf. Sessions are held Monday evenings from 7-8 p.m. at the Scona Pool. Interested people should phone Deborah Mitchell at 432-0467.

Student Help. Need information? Want to know what's happening around campus? Got a problem? Just feel like talking to someone? Call Students Help 432-4357 or drop-in. Rm 250 SUB.

Lost notes and three tern papers from my Carrell in Rutherford Library. No. 4-047. If found or taken please leave on my above no. carrell or mail it to me. Address 11033-88 Ave. No questions asked.

An exhibition of international editorial cartoons and news photographs sponsored by the Canadian Press Club will remain on display on the second floor of Central Library until November 30th.

A selection of oils, sketches and sculpture by N. Radisha of Edmonton will remain on display in the Foyer Gallery at Central Library until November 30th.

World Book Child Craft needs part-time representatives. Earn \$100-\$125 per week. Work your own hours. For more information, phone 467-4022.

For Sale - like new mens and ladies 3-speed bicycles, new car battery, carpenters work bench, wooden high chair, shelves, play pen, bed, mattresses, 35 mm camera, portable tape recorder, hair dryer. 433-5376, 432-5032.

CANSAVE XMas Cards on sale at English Department Office, Humanities 3-7. Packages of ten \$0.75 to \$2.50. All money goes to Canadian Save the Children Fund.

2 year old 21" B & W TV for sale. \$110 or best offer. Phone 432-4378 and ask for Patrick (daytimes).

curl on the weekend. 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sat., 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sun. \$9/sheet for studcmts. \$11/sheet other. In SUB.

The Temple of Spiritualism: Meeting held Friday 8 p.m. Services on Sundays, 7 p.m., all welcome to attend - bring a friend, come and meet a friend. 9315-103 A Ave.

Self-Hypnosis Seminar - Sat., Nov. 30; Sun., Dec. 1; Sat., Dec. 7 1:00/6:00 each afternoon, total 15 hrs. instruction. SUB council room (270). Your instructor: Edward Baas, certified Hypnosis Consultant, International Society for Professional Hypnosis. Fee: \$65.00, students pay only \$40.00. For registration and information call 488-8728.

Required to take pictures and sell roses at exclusive dining lounges in Edmonton. Please call 489-4506.

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

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

Interior painting and wall papering. For free estimate call: 478-3387 after 4:00 p.m.

Ski boots, Lange Pro's \$70, size 12 1/2, like new, original price \$165. Reheat floivfoam for perfect fit. 454-0906.

Sunbeam automatic mixmaster, 10 speeds, 2 bowls (\$25.00), small transistor radio, (\$7.00), 439-0209.

Needed Immediately - one or two people (bring a friend?) to fill up four-man apartment in HUB. Ph. 433-2118.

Lost - Parker Pen and Pencil Set, sterling silver, gold trim, in black box, sentimental value, reward. Phone 462-0951.

Stereo for Sale: Westinghouse Stereo Receiver AM/FM radio, 2 air suspension speakers, Phillips turntable with dust cover and ceramic cartridge. Paid \$350.00 1 1/2 years ago, asking only \$200.00. Phone 439-5049.

Lost: Brown leather wallet and identification. Return is essential, please call Tim - 439-5049.

Watch Found, parking lot X, call 436-3223.

One student to share large Co-Op house - room with own bathroom, cheap rent, ph. 455-4326.

Wanted: 1 male student to share 3 bedroom duplex with 2 grads, \$67/mo. 434-2646, available Dec. 1.

For Sale: new Pr. Atomic Atomic/Marker Rotomat. Phone Dave 439-7803.

Pembinites - Two rooms in Pembina have been modernized and former Pembinites are asked to come view the rooms and offer their comments. Open for inspection from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday Nov. 27.

Needed: Girl to share 3 bedroom townhouse with two of same. Direct University bus route. Close to downtown. Rent \$75 monthly. Contact Sherri or Cheryl at 466-5712 after 4 p.m.

Lost: Silver ring with stones set in the centres of 2 hearts. Sentimental value. If found, please phone 439-0548.

Youth farm for trainable mentally handicapped persons needs a live-in counselor with carpentry skills and basic knowledge of psychology. For further information contact Ed or Ozzie Bauer, 11715 - 49 Ave., 434-8247.

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