

Student Health Service investigated

Community health service concept at stake

Rumours, like mirages, are not to be discounted too quickly; both can only exist by virtue of something more substantial.

When rumour reached the Gateway office that Student Health Services was in trouble, that for a variety of reasons it was either going to be cut back or shut down completely, it was decided that an investigation was in order. The first person asked to discount or verify these claims, was Dr. Ball, Director of University Health Services (UHS), who stated simply, "I can't reassure students on this campus of the continued operation of this centre".

During the interview he explained the basis of the trouble; that only \$200,000 of U.H.S.'s \$581,000 expenses were paid by the Alberta Health Care Insurance Commission, thereby leaving the centre with a deficit of \$381,000 which had to be supplied from University revenue.

Many of the fears for UHS's survival stemmed from the fact that on September 27, 1971, General Faculties Council had set up a Committee "to review the role and future development of the Students' Health Services with the composition to be recommended by the Executive Committee".

At that meeting, Dr. Wyman had described the need for such a committee; "since the Students' Health Service had been established, conditions concerning public health care in the province had changed

considerably, and it was felt that the time had come to review the operation of the Student Health Service and the policy of its future development". The motion, moved by Dr. Tyndall and seconded by Dr. Corman, had originated in an Executive Council meeting in which Dr. Wyman had further indicated that "in the light of the present financial situation", and "with the establishment of Medicare", a study was needed to see if Student Health Service was really necessary.

The proposed composition of the Committee also shed some light on the generally negative attitude of the University Administration towards UHS. The original proposal, put by Dr. Allen, specified three GFC members, three University Planning members, and only one member from the UHS Committee. However, the composition was later changed by the Nominating Committee of GFC to include more members from the UHS Committee, because the Nominating Committee thought that "this would provide a fairer representation".

Dr. Cookson, a member of the GFC Committee to review UHS, expressed his concern about the continued existence of UHS in an interview with Gateway.

His main concern centered around the fact that, out of the many services which the University offers, they should have chosen UHS as the only one to examine. He had waited for six months, he explained, to



see what other services would be subject to a similar probe, only to learn in the last GFC meeting that, in fact, UHS was the only one under study by a special committee.

Workers at the University Health Service were no more sure of their positions: all those interviewed said that they were troubled by rumours which had reached them, but had received no definite indication that even a cutback was being considered, and that they would be surprised if one were. Speaking on behalf of her colleagues, one worker commented, "We don't know...we're just waiting to see what happens....We hope that if anything happens, they let us know at least five or six months in advance...We don't know, you know how slowly things happen around a large bureaucracy".

At a meeting of the GFC Committee Wednesday morning, Dr. M. Horowitz, GFC member, asked if anyone was aware of the nature of the proposed 1972-73 budget which Dr. Ball and his staff were to have drawn up. He was told simply that it was not available, but was not told that the reason for its delay was that Dr. Ball had been sent a letter by the Administration advising him not to submit a budget for two more weeks.

At this same meeting, Dr. Tyndall revealed that the inquiry of which the Committee was in charge, had actually originated with the University Planning Committee because there was a problem of space for UHS. Furthermore, he said, there were "questions raised by certain members of the Board of

Could the services offered in the shoddy little structure in the foreground be of any importance at all, compared to the big important things that must happen in the brand new BASIC MEDICAL SCIENCES BUILDING that stretches from horizon to horizon behind it? Evidently, some people think they are, and prove it by crowding the temporary structure day after day. Some people, however, don't have to use public health centres.

Correction

Democracy not nixed by Dean

The article entitled "Democracy overruled...nixed by dean" in Thursday's edition of the Gateway has several errors in it.

1. Dean Coutts did not say that the Committee to Investigate Teaching had no right to interfere in the Faculty of Education.

2. Dean Coutts involvement was limited to a statement to Faculty of Education Council that he did not think it would be wise to institute the pass-fail system this year.

3. The story states the final verdict was a "NO" from Dr. Coutts. The "NO" in fact was a conditional one from Dr. Myer Horowitz, head of the Department of Elementary

Education. The condition was that only if the whole class requested pass-fail would the request be considered. Likewise the statement "Dean Coutts would not allow Ed. C.I. 301 to experiment with the pass-fail system" should read "Dr. Horowitz would not consider Ed. C.I. 301 experimenting with pass-fail unless the entire class agreed to use it."

4. Dr. Tucker did not make the statement "I am going to have to let it go. I have no time to get involved in all this bureaucratic bull shit." He intends to continue working for the pass-fail system.

We apologize to Dean Coutts and Dr. Tucker for the inconveniences caused them as a result of these errors.

Gateway editor candidates to be interviewed today

Four persons have declared their intention of seeking the position of Gateway editor-in-chief for the next academic year.

The four, Jim Carter, Ross Harvey, Terri Jackson, and Ron Yakimchuk, will be interviewed by the Gateway staff and Student's Union Personnel Board today in the Gateway office.

The Gateway staff will elect one of the candidates who will be their choice for editor. Personnel Board will also make a recommendation to Students' Council who must then make the final decision before Feb. 15.

Jim Carter is presently editor

of the Engineering Society's paper, *The Bridge*. Last year he worked with the Gateway and was the person in charge of the editorial pages.

Ross Harvey has been "your friendly arts editor" on the Gateway for the past two years.

Terri Jackson is a graduate student in English and is active in the Edmonton Birth Control and Abortion Referral Service.

Ron Yakimchuk has served with the Gateway, in various positions, since 1965. He presently shares the duties of Layout editor with Jim Selby.

The interviews with the candidates will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in the Gateway office. The public is welcome.

Committee for abortion repeal will discuss coming SU referendum

ABORTION REPEAL
The U of A committee for Abortion Law Repeal will be held Feb. 4 at 2:00 in Rm 280 of the SUB. The meeting will be held to discuss election referendum. Everyone is welcome.

YOGA CLASSES
Yoga classes will be held every Thursday and Monday at 2 p.m. in the Meditation Room

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BIG HAPPENING! Granny Whitlock's Birthday Party & Talent Show with foreign and exotic entertainment! Saturday Night.

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EARTH - SHATTERING ANNOUNCEMENT Messrs D.R. Maki and R. L. Iveson are pleased to announce the birth of twin male chauvinist pigs.

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TODAY

EXHIBITION OF WEAVING
There will be an exhibition of weaving by the Art Education students in the Theatre Lobby until February 15.

RADICALS FOR CAPITALISM
The Radicals for Capitalism will be meeting every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at +51, 8735 - 165 Street.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. in SUB 270A.

VCF CHAPEL
VCF will hold chapel every Thursday and Monday mornings at 9:20 a.m. in St. Joseph's Chapel.

WEEKEND

EDMONTON DEBATING ASSOCIATION
There will be an Open Debating Tournament on Saturday at 8 p.m. in TLB-1 on the subject: "Resolved that Canada should enter a general economic common market."

HINDU FILM SHOWS
Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in P126 the film "Hamraaj" will be shown. The film is in color with English sub-titles.

FORUM
A forum on "Faith and the Scientific Method" will take place on Sunday at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's College. Guest speaker will be Dr. Walter Thorson.

PRAIRIE ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE

Beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday morning in the Memorial Building on the University of Saskatchewan campus the U of A Vietnam Action Committee will discuss Canadian involvement in Vietnam, and there will possibly be a demonstration against the Suffield Defence Research Station. Arrangements to attend the conference can be made by contacting Larry Panych at 433 - 8887.

DEPT. OF MUSIC

The third in a series of ten informal Sunday afternoon concerts sponsored by the Dept. of Music will take place on February 6 at 3:45 p.m. in the Public Library Theatre. This week's concert is under the direction of John Iltis and will consist of a variety of works for small wind ensembles, including the Sonata for Horns by Hindemith. Admission is free.

OTHERS WEST INDIAN WEEK

West Indian Week, which begins on Feb. 8 and continues until Feb. 12 will feature the following events: "Steelband Recital" on Monday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in SUB Theatre, "Teach in on the Caribbean" on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in RATT, and the Grand Carnival Dance on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge. Music for the dance will be by the Caribbean Harmonities Steelband and the Caribbean Ambassadors Combo. Disguise is optional.

TUESDAY WORKSHOP CONCERT

The Tuesday Workshop Concert series continues on Feb. 8 with a concert in Convocation Hall, Arts Building, beginning at 12 noon. Dept. of Music students and others will perform. Admission is free. Come and bring your lunch.

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DIET AND EXERCISE CLASSES

The Dept. of Phys. Ed. will be holding Diet and Exercise classes for women every Wednesday at noon in the West Gym.

BIRTH CONTROL AND ABORTION

For help or information phone Marg (M W F a.m.) 466-9216, Terri (anytime) 435-5662, or Susan (p.m. only) 439-3689.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

There will be a Christian Science meeting on Wednesday at 12 noon in CAB 291. All welcome.

JEWISH STUDENTS

There will be a religious Studies Discussion Session on Wednesday at 8 p.m. For further information ph. 545-4659 (Gordon) or 488-5741 (Molly).

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Canadian Native Friendship Centre located at 10176-117 St. needs volunteers to organize recreation, social and leadership training. Volunteers must be able to communicate with people. For further information phone 488-4991 and ask for Cliff or Leo.

SUNDAY LET'S GO TO AN ODEON THEATRE MOVIES TONITE

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Student Health continued from page 1

"Our doctors are geared to providing services, not to bleeding the Alberta Health Plan" -- Dr. Ball

Governors and other members of the Administration questioning whether or not Medicare had made UHS obsolete".

In spite of the \$381,000 operating deficit of the UHS, there are several reasons to believe that the basis of the Administration's inquiry into medical services does not lie in the University's need to balance its budget.

Firstly, there is the rather puzzling reluctance of the University authorities to take up the question of an offer which would relieve the University of the cost of the present Infirmary service. According to Dr. Ball, a proposal that would have seen the University Hospital take over all of the Infirmary services was blocked by President Wyman "because it was something that had to originate with the University governing council" (Board of Governors) The offer, if taken up, would have saved UHS about \$84,000, according to Dr. Ball.

In an interview, Dr. Snell, Executive Director of the University Hospital, verified the above report. "We had indicated that we would be willing to accept responsibility for Infirmary service and provide the space necessary if AHCIC would pay all of the expenses, and I understand they would", was his comment.

He went on to say that at the time the Hospital made the offer (last fall), he was not aware that the matter had not been cleared with the University administration, and added that he was still waiting for the proper recommendation from the Board of Governors.

During the Wednesday morning Committee meeting, Dr. Tyndall suggested that Dr. McLachlin, Chairman of the Student Health Services Committee, should perhaps bring this recommendation to the attention of the Board of Governors. In answer to Dr. Cookson's surprised question "Hasn't it already been brought to the Board of Governors?", Dr. Tyndall replied, "No, because it has not been referred by the Student Health Service Committee".

Dr. Tyndall is a member of both the Board of Governors and the GFC Committee. Dr. Wyman is a member of the Board of Governors of both the University Hospital and the University.

For his part, Dr. Cookson was unable to understand why the University Administration

was not looking into alternative means of saving money, rather than calling the Service itself into question. "I think that the University Health Services can streamline itself in time of financial emergency", he said, "particularly if it transferred the beds, (a saving of 22%), and cut back on some of the less essential services."

Dr. Horowitz raised exactly the same question at the Committee meeting when he asked why the University does not consider the many possible ways of financing the Health Service. He suggested going into a cost-sharing agreement with the City of Edmonton as only one of many possibilities.

When questioned on the topic, Franz Slatter, Students' Union Treasurer, stated that he was sure that if anything, the University should look into alternative ways of financing the Health Centre. He suggested, as one example of what could be done, that Students' Health Centre charge for their prescriptions.

UHS has not always been running up such a large deficit. At Wednesday's meeting it was stated that, at one time, a

Story
Winston Gereluk
Photos
Barry Headrick

definite part of students' fees (about \$12.50) were earmarked specifically for Students' Health Services. A few years ago, however, this practice was abandoned; all moneys went into University General Revenues, which then pays for all services.

If the practice had not been abandoned, about \$225,000 would be going automatically towards the \$381,000 deficit of UHS. When added to the \$84,000 Infirmary saving, that would leave a small deficit.

Further to the question of cost, an interesting statistic was provided in response to a question by Dr. Barker in GFC when he inquired as to the number of top administrative personnel at this university. There are 59 Deans, Assistant Deans, Vice-Presidents etc., whose salaries total well over \$1,000,000 (one million dollars) annually.

Finally, there is some doubt as to whether the value of UHS can be examined in terms of dollars only. According to Dr. Cookson, "There are easier areas to consider the cost-per-output for". He gave the Research Grants Officer as one such area.

MEDICARE CHANGES NOTHING

Reactions to the suggestion that Medicare has altered the need for UHS were sought by Gateway. In a prepared brief, the SHS Committee stated, "Changes in the Alberta Health Care system in recent years have only altered the method of payment for doctors and hospitals. Current health care legislation does not ensure an adequate supply of doctors, nurses, health personnel and physical facilities."

Dr. Cookson added to this by saying, "We thought we had demonstrated that Medicare has really no relation to SHS, and that it is only a method of paying for doctors' services, etc.". He added reference to a study by Dr. Greenhill, in which he proved that it was harder than ever to obtain medical



Infirmary services are a valuable "extra" at Students' Health, so valuable, in fact, that they wouldn't be sold for \$84,000.00.

service after the implementation of Medicare, due to the increase in utilization of health care facilities.

Both Dr. Kuckertz, head of Emergency at the University Hospital, and his administrative superior, Dr. Snell, agreed with the proposition that Medicare did not affect the value of Student Health Services in any major way.

At the Committee meeting today, however, Dr. Tyndall could only reiterate his original position, stating that he was "still not convinced, but didn't want to debate the matter."

Dr. Ball pointed out a further consideration; that the operation of UHS in fact saves AHCIC thousands of dollars by "running on the basis of matching doctors

he pointed out that of the sixteen doctors on UHS staff, most are specialists who are readily available at all times to the centre.

Secondly, and more importantly, Dr. Ball strongly doubted if the existing facilities in the area could handle the pressure of the extra population load. In this he was backed up by Dr. Kuckertz, who told the Gateway that at present, his facilities are "utilized optimally", handling an average of 200 cases every day. The closure of UHS could result in over 100 new cases a day, and this, Dr. Kuckertz commented, "could create some difficulty for the facilities here."

Dr. Snell agreed, and added that the greater load would consist mostly of minor cases which, in total would constitute a major problem for his hospital. He commented, "I think personally, that the student body in this University has a need for a special health care service, including infirmary care and counselling, and that these needs relate to the special environment in which a student body exists."

According to Dr. Kuckertz, however, not only would his facilities have to be expanded to accommodate any influx of students, but no hospital could provide the personal and thorough care that UHS does. His department, he pointed out, tends to take a rather "casual attitude towards trivialities", couldn't supply a lot of the extra services such as counselling, and could not keep up the sort of comprehensive patient histories which are a feature of the UHS or a family doctor.

In Dr. Kuckertz' view, private practitioners presently in the area could not handle the student health problem either. "Most student cases are acute cases that can't wait for appointments, and it takes several days to get an appointment in this area of the city," he explained.

A statement in the UHS Committee brief claims that "In private practice, waiting times of weeks and months are already commonplace, provided a physician is willing to accept any new patients". When a random sample of South Side doctors was phoned, this statement was found to be essentially reliable.

Dr. Kuckertz felt that the vacuum that would be created if SHS were closed down, would

probably have to be filled by an influx of private practitioners. Considering the range of services provided by UHS the only alternative left is that of privately-run clinics along the lines of the Baker and Weinlos Clinics here in Edmonton.

Such clinics, located on the periphery of the Campus and catering to students' needs with a wide range of integrated services could come closest to taking the place of the present Student centre. Reports reaching the Gateway indicate that a new building, presently under construction near campus, includes plans for floor space dedicated to extensive medical facilities.

Statements made at Wednesday's Committee meeting, however, would seem to dispel the reasons for any fear for UHS' continued existence. In response to a question put by Dr. Cookson as to whether the Board of Governors would initiate action without waiting for the Committee to report on its deliberations, Vice-President Tyndall said, "That would be most unlikely and most unwise!" He also made it clear that there is "no expectation that there will be any major change in the UHS budget for the year 1972-3."

By their comments, the Committee as a whole appeared to favour the continuation of UHS quite strongly. Nobody, for instance disagreed with Dr. Horowitz when he stated that "everyone agreed that Student Health Services provided a valuable service."

When Franz Slatter was asked about the possibility of UHS being cut back, he said, "There's no slack-off in students' need for UHS; I personally would come out in favour of it." When asked about the possibility of the service being closed, he replied, "Don Mackenzie and I would meet it [the proposal] head-on in the Board of Governors."

The GFC Committee to discuss the future of UHS will meet again on March 7 at 9:30 A.M. in Rm 3-17 University Hall. Students who are interested in expressing their opinions on the topic are urged to get in touch with their student representatives, Mr. J. Salmella (G.S.) or Miss G. McCubbin (U.G.). Or, they could write a letter to the University Administration in which they express their views.



Dr. M. Ball

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with a complete back-up staff of Health Nurses, lab technicians, ... para-medical qualified staff providing a whole range of services." "At least as many services performed here are not billed to AHCIC as are billed," he said. "If given to a private clinic, the work we do could easily cost the Alberta government more than double what it costs now, about \$200,000." And, he provided the main reason, "Our doctors are geared to providing services that are needed, not to running up a bill and bleeding the Alberta Health Plan."

18,000 QUICK CLIENTS

According to Dr. Ball, a major justification for continuing the University Health Service would be that no existing facility in the area could possibly serve the health needs of 18,000 students in the same way.

Firstly, it would cost students much more to obtain the same level of service elsewhere, as the UHS provides for many services that are not covered by AHCIC, like medications, nursing care, and ancillary health services. As well,

Lettitors

All letters to the editor should be typed double space, not more than 250 words. Otherwise they may be abridged (exceptions will be considered). The writer is asked to include his name and telephone number with his letter. Pen names will be used at the writer's request. Letters should be sent to THE GATEWAY, Room 282, SUB, Edmonton, or should be dropped off at our offices, no later than 6:00 P.M. Tuesday and Friday, if they are to appear in the following issue. THE GATEWAY shall not be held responsible for any libel or damages incurred.

Grad Students Tax Deduction

Dear Editor

This letter should be of interest to all graduate students currently receiving financial support from the University. Last Friday we were all shocked at the amount of our cheques diverted to income tax. Some checking with the University payroll office, and the Assessor's

department of the District Tax Office has revealed that you will probably be able to get this reduced in the succeeding months.

Monthly income tax deductions in 1972 are being calculated on the basis of total exemptions and monthly pay assuming twelve pay periods per year. According to the booklet *Tax Reform and You* recently published by National Revenue and Taxation, p.8, scholarships, fellowships, and bursaries have a \$500 exemption. The assessor's department is presently classifying all assistantships in this category. This \$500, and a \$500 exemption for your fees may be added to your basic personal exemption, but you will have to submit a new TDI form to the University payroll office. You will find no space on the TDI directly pertaining to these exemptions but you can add the \$500 for fees in the

column opposite "Tuition fees" (please ignore the small print in the brackets), and write in "GTA (bursary)"--- \$500 across the bottom before the total exemption claimed. A form completed in this way will be accepted by the payroll office. At present we can see no way to avoid paying tax on any basis except the twelve month salary.

Below is a sample calculation to show what monthly income tax you should be paying: For a single graduate student with a \$3000 GTA,

Exemptions:
Basic personal exemption \$1500
Exemption re: bursaries, scholarships etc. \$ 500
Exemption re: Tuition: \$500
Total exemptions: \$2500
Monthly gross income: \$333.33.
According to Table I38, monthly tax deductions, which can be obtained by any individual from the District Tax Office, the deduction on a gross monthly income of \$333.33 with a total annual exemption of \$2500 should be \$28.85 or \$21.96 less than the \$50.81 paid by people in this category in January.

Patricia Romans GTA
Robert Bubba GTA

Student Health Should Stay

Editor,

I wish to strongly commend Student Health Services, and to thank them publicly for the help they have been to me over the past 5 months in particular. Specialists in the city and city hospitals were not able to be of any help to me, and would dismiss my complaint with "Well, I can't find anything wrong with you in MY area of specialization." They would then suggest that I just wait until the condition went away.

However, Student Health took a much more personal interest in my well-being, and persisted until the condition was finally diagnosed and alleviated. Without their personal interest I am sure that I could not have found a doctor who would have been bothered to diagnose and treat anything other than routine run-of-the-mill 'easy' cases. (With medicare, doctors get paid the same for routine cases or difficult cases.)

I have often written to the Gateway in the past, criticizing certain officials and aspects of the University, and so it is only fair to write a letter of commendation for those aspects of the University which deserve praise. In my visits to Student Health over the past 4 years, I have met many students who use and appreciate the service - students are less likely to go to a doctor if it means making a delayed appointment and travelling off campus - but none of us have thought to publicly express our appreciation.

At the risk of being presumptuous, I would like to thank the friendly and helpful staff of Student Health Services, on behalf of all those students like myself. My personal thanks to Dr. Cookson.
Doug Mustard

Dear Sir:

I wish to add my comments to your recent article regarding University Health Services, which I found interesting and informative, if rather disheartening.

In spite of the economic pressures facing the University of Alberta at this time, it should not be necessary to even consider doing away with so vital a program. The services rendered by Student Health can not be obtained in so rapid, efficient and comprehensive a manner in any clinic off campus, and I make this statement on the grounds of considerable personal experience. Without Student Health, many students would be faced with weeks of waiting for appointments, often resulting in endless referrals and rounds of testing procedures which could seriously disrupt academic endeavors.

Aside from its convenience in terms of location, immediacy of treatment and minimal prescription fees, I feel that Student Health serves us in a more subtle way, through the concern shown by a staff which is in constant touch with the problems, policies and general manner of campus life. This involvement is of great benefit to the student, as it enables his problems to be seen in the context in which they arise, and also helps to alleviate the growing depersonalization in the university.

Surely those in a position to decide the fate of University Health services are aware of its importance to the university community. A way must be found to maintain a service which helps so many students in so many ways.
Barbara Williams
Graduate Studies



To the Students on Campus:

Do you remember the poster of the "beef" on the motorcycle who said "There is a yearbook. To get it, starting Monday, November 30, bring \$2 to SUB Information Desk with your I.D. Cards. Your \$2 will be returned when you pick up your yearbook."

Well everyone who was impressed with the offer went and paid the \$2 and received a receipt for the money. Somewhere in the neighbourhood of 5 months later the yearbook arrived. To many people the yearbook was not at all what was expected and so they went and got their money and yearbook, if they wanted to have some garbage pile practice, or they simply went and got their money.

After a month the people involved with the distribution of said yearbook decided that there would be no money involved in the transaction. So if you weren't one of the first people to get the yearbook someone scored \$2 on you.

Cameron McDonald didn't like this set-up so he came to the Gateway and asked if we would help him. Here is his plea; if anyone of you were ripped off by this scheme he would like your name and address, if there is enough people, he with the help of legal aid will try and get your money back for you. There is only one catch, you must have the receipt given to you by the cashier. If you do PLEASE write, phone, or get in touch with: Cameron McDonald, 10724-69St. 466-0987 (after six).

Just because it's \$2 don't think it's not important, \$2 X 100 is quite a bit of money.

GATEWAY EDITOR CONTRIBUTES TO WOMEN'S OPPRESSION

Dear Editor:

No doubt you will choose a different title for my letter than the one I have chosen, as it does not favor you. Obviously I am responding to last Thursday's editorial captioned, "Women's Week contributes to woman's oppression". Both of our titles are equally absurd, but let me tell you why I've chosen mine.

I see you telling men and women that unless they agree exactly with your view point they are not yet enlightened. Elsie -- if that's "libertatio", I don't want it! I refuse to struggle from one stereotyped conformity to another. Why should I exchange one form of dogmatism for another? Is that your kind of liberation? For me, that's just a new oppression!

And let me tell you another way you are "oppression" women. In your column you put down all the events during Women's Week as "a great liberal trip with lots of liberal bullshit, but saying absolutely nothing." You made derogatory remarks about the "middle aged, well-heeled, well intentioned women". (Think you'll never grow older than 30?)

Seems to me that you want

to enjoy an elite revolution with the friends you've chosen. Do you feel yourself capable of deciding who is too far gone to even hear a new and less oppressive philosophy? Do you wish to decide which women's groups are able to meet some needs of some women, and thus their personal liberation? Do you really believe that your truly liberated woman will suffer contamination because some of her sisters still advocate development of cultural refinement, which may seem something less than a central issue to you, as it does to me? With you, I can't agree with the philosophy of many of the groups represented in the theatre lobby. Neither do I agree with everything all of the speakers said. Can this be just cause to lump such diverse women as Isabel Munroe, Dorothy Smith, Marjorie Bowker, Jean McBean, Lola Lange and Sharon Stevenson under the banner of "liberal bullshitters"? Do you really feel that Dorothy Smith was soothing the status queers with her Marxist critique of contemporary society? Or did you miss her point because she

avoided the cliché terminology which alienates many of the "well-intentioned", "middle-aged" quilters in the audience?

You state the sessions during the week were "totally unrepresentative" and ask where were "the young women, the poor", "the Women's Liberationists". Yes, I'm sure not all groups were represented. But, I don't consider women your age "old" and we had a number in that age category. Neither do I consider a single parent with two children living on welfare, and Indian woman fighting to regain her treaty rights, and a rural woman sharing her struggles with farm life, my ideal of white, suburban, middle-class representation. Did you not hear Charlotte Ziebarth openly declare herself a feminist or a "Woman's Lib"?

You also stated "Women's Week is not coming to grips with the fundamental issues of women's oppression". Then you mention the societal forces that lead women into economic

dependence upon the male, into the role of unwilling wife and mother and into selling her body

for security. These seem to me to be very central in the women's movement. Were you unable to attend all of the sessions? I heard Elizabeth Jeffress, Dorothy Smith, Ted Chambers, Lola Lange, Charlotte Ziebarth and Sharon Stevenson sharing their distress over these very issues.

You put down the chair-person on Tuesday night's panel, because she asked a member of the audience to state her comments in a question so to make use of the panel. This you felt was "One of the few times all week that anyone attempted to come to grips with the gut issues of women's oppression and they were fed platitudes..." Bullshit! I saw more platitudes and clichés in your brief article than I heard all evening.

In conclusion, I'd like to ask you how often you've reached out from your homogeneous circle of friends. How often have you discussed your feelings with men who snicker when you mention the women's movement? How many women that you discuss the movement with have totally brushed the idea aside? How many times hav

you been labelled "women's lib" and then been dealt with as a representative of the bra-burners, an un-person? Maybe this doesn't happen. Maybe your circle of friends, but it does with others. Without risking this interaction, how do you let these people know that the women's movement is trying to confront societal problems of contemporary validity?

It seems to me that if you are sincerely concerned with the women's movement you will constructively criticize the program during Women's Week, rather than attacking the whole thing. Barring this, you will offer an alternative program as Chris Bearchell has done to increase our philosophical awareness, i.e., base of choice. This is, in a very real sense, increasing our liberation.

Anyone can bitch, Elsie! Let's see you do something constructive.

Vera Radio,
Students' Union Secretary

Ed's note: in Miss Radio's interests, the original title was retained

DIBDIN'S PERSONAL REPLY

Dear Sir:

Since the publication in Gateway of what you termed "The Dibdin Papers", various letters have appeared concerning the issues involved. Most have been sympathetic to my position and to the authors of these, as well as of the many private communications I have received, I can only my thanks for their understanding.

However, a number of other points have been raised which I should like to comment on. The most obvious of these is the continual reiteration of some phrase to the effect that my motives in publishing the letters might be questioned. Now evidently if one is predisposed to question my motives, a priori there is no point in my attempting to explain them to him, since any explanation will be subject to the same predisposition. For those who are not so disposed I will simply say that the matter seemed to me of sufficient importance as a symptom of one aspect of academic life to warrant it being brought to the attention of the student body. Some people have argued that it would have been more in keeping with Departmental esprit de corps to keep the matter so to speak *sub rosa*, but I fail to understand how such gentlemen's agreements can be expected to hold after one party has demonstrated conclusively that they are not gentlemen.

I entertained no hopes of affecting any material change in the state of affairs the letter revealed. It will take more than the cheap betrayals of a snivelling Judas to divert Fate's lieutenant from his predestined course. Nor did I harbour any resentment for the faculty involved, any more than I do for any species so obviously doomed to extinction and meanwhile struggling to survive in a world it understands less than a 15-year-old panhandler. One cannot hate such people. Even in their anger they remain pathetic: the tone of true authority eludes them and all that remains is petulance and vague threats. But neither is there any future in trying to fight them. One simply keeps out of their way.

Which brings me to my next point. Apparently rumours have been circulating in the Dept. of English to the effect that I was in fact forced out of the Ph.D. program by poor grades and subsequently had the letters published in a fit of pique. If anyone believes this story I wish he would say so in print, so that I could sue him for a considerable amount of money. The facts of the matter are that having decided that I did not wish to pursue research at this university (for reasons that should be obvious), I deliberately failed to submit a written assignment in English 695 (a half-year course). As a result I drew a failing grade (4) representing 50% of my work. Anyone wishing to verify these facts should contact either Dr. R. Merrett or Dr. A. T. Elder,

respectively the instructor of the course and the Chairman of the Graduate Committee, Department of English.

Finally I should like to lay to rest various minor points that have been brought up, most notably in John Hodgkins' letter (Gateway, Jan. 27).

1) Almost every correspondent has missed what seems to me to be the crucial significance of the published letters. The one exception was the author of the petition included in Ralph Lysyshyn's communication, who got admirably to the heart of the matter - namely that the question is whether or not one should address faculty members by their titles or attach informal notes to essay assignments but rather the manner in which conflicts between faculty and the students resolved, *irrespective of the issues at stake*.

2) There were no "significant antecedents", to borrow Mr. Hodgkins' elegant phrase. My only contact with Rose apart from the letters consisted of an exchange in the corridor outside his office, in the course of which he saw fit to criticize my clothes (a tie-dye sweatshirt and blue slacks) as being unsuitable for 210 instructor. My contacts with Bilsland were of a purely routine nature.

3) Mr. Hodgkins speculated on the reasons for Dr. Rose's refusal to comment on the incident. He suggests that it stems from a decision not "to indulge muckraking". I feel that Rose's past record in polemic tends to cast doubt on this charitable hypothesis. I would further suggest that the answer is in fact much simpler: that Rose and company realized that the letters made them appear incredibly silly, that any rejoinder could only add to the effect, and that their best recourse was to a silence which might somehow suggest some remaining shreds of dignity.

4) On the question of why I did not take the material to the Gateway sooner I need only say that when the incident occurred I still had hopes of completing my Ph.D. and while not being immune to the inevitable is an idea I have had to get used to, I saw no reason to provoke the unnecessary. As the Chinese say, "A wise man does not approach the dying dinosaur." It may be of interest to your readers to know that I received two phone calls from members of the Department concerning the letters, both of whom mentioned in passing that they knew people who had in their possession letters from Rose which made mine sound like a greetings telegram.

Yours sincerely,
M. Dibdin

Reading Week

Dear Sir:

This regards your editorial of Tuesday, February 1, 1972, advocating a "do as you please and don't give a damn about anyone else" policy to obtain a study week on campus. It's a constant source of irritation to me to see student activism and revolutionary zeal gradually pass from its initial concern for the fundamental issues to its present

involvement with trivia.

You've grown old and you make a farce of revolution. Your contrived issues have as much bearing on social reform as past debates on the number of angels in heaven have had to religion. You seem to have some zeal for private issues, but what is required is a revolution for man.

Sesto Vespa
Grad Studies

THE GATEWAY, Thursday February 3 1972, Page Five

Consideration of the Minority

To the Editor:

I am one of the 6,000 who did not sign the petition to implement a reading week. I am also one of those opposed to such action. For this reason I cannot sanction by silence your editorial urging the students' audience to force the existence of a reading week, with or without administrative recognition and without any rationale other than that the majority wishes to have it. (A rule by consensus is a democratic dictatorship.)

Have you considered the minority and we who oppose it? Must we face the possibility of a week of cancelled classes because of deficient attendance? Must our class time, which we *paid* for, be sacrificed because 12,000 desire a moratorium? The answer is no. Might does not make right and neither does numbers.

Even if I were one of the 12,000 in favor, I would not join your strike. For to do so is to admit that action supported by numbers reigns over action supported by thought -- rational thought. Furthermore, if I have *reasons* for a reading week, the GFC's ruling would be irrelevant, and I would not need *you* to prompt me to strike.

A final thought: of the 12,000, what fraction have intentions to use the reading week for its acknowledged, academic purpose?

Yours truly,
Mon-art Pon
ArtsII

A Lost War

Dear masses:

Come Wind, Come Weather (1941) was Daphne duMaurier's contribution to the war effort. It's a collection of a dozen or so anecdotes about how humble, sordidly selfish little men and women had their lives transformed by the war and turned from petty quarrelling and jealousies to a better life of humility and self-sacrifice for one another and the cause. I was struck by the fascinating similarity between this theme and the fascist view of the war as an ennobling, cleansing thing which brings out the best in man, and set out with it to my 9:30 class last Thursday planning to show it to various people I thought would be interested. Alas, fate dealt me a cruel blow: I dropped it somewhere along 112th Street. If any of you out there happened to pick it up (or know how I could replace it), would you be so kind as to bring it to the Gateway office or phone me (439-1985)? Thank you.

Jim Dunlap
Arts.

You're over 18 — Take your reading week

Dear Gateway:

Oh hum... so the GFC won't sanction a one week vacation so we can all go of skiing or sleep in late or get caught up on our reading. Tough luck, Dave baby, but I'm sure the kids will remember that it was your name on the bottom of all those posters when Students' Union election time comes around... anyway, back to the vacation: if there is a law that states that thou shalt not miss classes at U of A, I'm unaware of it; so if you want a week to go

The Gateway

member of the Canadian University Press

staff this issue are all imaginary



In fact you can't even see this paper.

Out of consideration for Stu Layfield we

have omitted his name along with the others.

Departments Editor-in-chief-Bob Beal (432-5179), news-Elsie Ross (432-5168), Sports- Ron Ternoway (432-4329), advertising Percy Wickman (432-4241) production- Jim Selby and Ron Yakimchuk, Photo-Barry Headrick and Don Bruce (432-4355) arts -Ross Harvey, and last but not least, publisher Harvey G. Thomgirt (432-5168).

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Homosexuality and the Bible

Dear Sir,

I should like to comment on Mr. Ken Orr's letter to The Gateway concerning Mr. Robert's article on homosexuality.

Mr. Orr may be congratulated on his firm views and for his reliance on "Apostles and Prophets ... who have recorded the mind and will" of God. Indeed such a reliance affords the believer an infinite security. Having once been an active member of the same church as Mr. Orr I can appreciate the secure height from which he views Mr. Robert's article. I believe, however, that Mr. Orr's reliance on Prophets has perhaps distanced him from the world and caused a misinterpretation of Mr. Robert's article.

If one reads the preamble under Mr. Robert's photograph surely one realizes that what is being called for, above all else, is an understanding heart. The article that follows is an attempt to inform those of us who are fortunate enough to be normal of the causes of homosexuality and the dilemma of those who have undergone such an error in their sexual development.

It is this call for understanding that seems to have escaped Mr. Orr, who, from the rarified atmosphere of Mount Sinai, feels that he "cannot condone homosexuality." Perhaps in his struggle for perfection (Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect. Matthew 5:48) Mr. Orr has lost sight of "and forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors (Matthew 6:12)," or "judge not, that ye be not judged (Matthew 7:1)." Of course Mr. Roberts is not asking for forgiveness; rather the emphasis of the article is on giving information. May I recommend that both Mr. Roberts and Mr. Orr write to the Society of Friends, Euston Square, London N.W.1, England for an excellent pamphlet entitled "A Quaker View Towards Sex"

Yours,
Anthony Fleming-Blake
Grad Studies

The profits (sic) and apostiles do have things to say, true, but they are fallible human beings, and many of their admonishments to men are disregarded by today's society. (Wearing hats in church, not speaking in church, etc.) The only society that has any prohibitions on Gays is the judo-Christian (sic) society that we live in.

If people would only read their Bibles with a grain of intelligence instead of blind unquestioning acceptance; if they would stop and think before accepting the dogmas that the churches ram down their throats they would see that it's not all its made out to be.

Jesus loves me and He knows I'm gay.
Michael Roberts
Co-ordinator G.A.T.E.
Box 1852, Edmonton.

somewhere, why the fuss? You just decide whether or not you would get more out of attending classes and listening to lectures or sitting in your tomb "catching up" and if the former is dispensable, do the latter. See, if you are over 18, you don't need daddy's permission to stay home from classes. Just do it -- but don't screw things up for the 6,000 or so who didn't sign up for a week off.

Also, at the risk of committing the incommittable

and appearing to take the position of the professors into consideration, seems to me one of the first bitches one often hears is that they never "plan ahead" in their lecture schedule. Yet here we have the Vice President Academic working up a petition to ball up any planning which may have been done. Oh well... wait until next year.

Sid Stephen
Arts 4

Executive disregard for Council necessitates railroading

Webster defines "railroading" as "rushing or forcing with great speed without deliberation". By that definition, Students' Union Executive definitely attempted to railroad its bill on council re-organization through Students' Council.

Less than a month before the Students' Union elections, Academic Vice President Dave Biltek brought the proposed council re-organization plans before council. Three meetings are required for the passage of changes in bylaws, and there were three regular meetings of council left.

At the meeting, Biltek made it clear that the plans were his baby and were not to be molested. He even questioned the right of mere councillors to make changes in his re-organization proposal.

The motion, giving extensive powers to the executive in a massive power shift, was passed in principle at the Jan. 17 meeting. Councillors had had less than a week to study the proposed changes.

At the next meeting Jan. 24, the proposed bylaws, which are required to be in a form showing exactly how they will change present laws, were not in acceptable form. The protest walkout by councillors ended all hope of a second reading at that meet. In order to pass the re-organization bylaws before the election, Students' Council executive called three consecutive meetings within two and a half hours Monday evening, a perfect way of circumventing the rules but, as Ed rep. Ron Gillman pointed out, "not in the spirit of the constitution at all."

Finally the executive was forced to settle for a minor power shift within the executive. One less executive member will be elected and the titles of the positions will be different. The slate system has been abolished, except for presidential and vice-presidential positions.

In 1971, Don MacKenzie was elected on a platform that included as one of its planks the abolition of the slate system, a reform he did not attempt until January.

With their undue haste in attempting to force the re-organization bill through council, MacKenzie, Biltek and company showed their disregard for that body.

Although there is a need for re-organization, students should be thankful that this hastily contrived bill was not passed.

Cameron library discovers rare book in stacks

Did you know that the Cameron library has, since 1966, had a rare manuscript edition of Henry David Thoreau's works, but they didn't even know it? Did you know that you could have easily ripped off this very valuable set, if only you had known it was there? Staggerin' isn't it?

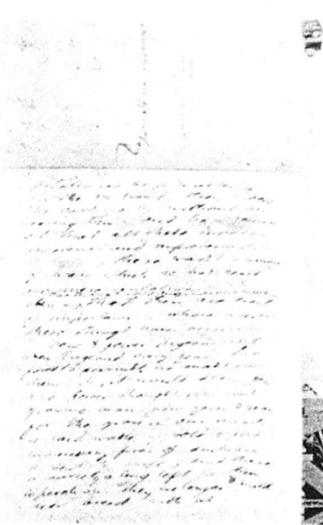
Well, it's true. After Thoreau's death Houghton Mifflin and Co. published 600 copies of Thoreau's works with a page of his original autograph manuscript included in Volume 1 of each set. In 1966 the university library acquired copy 28 of this edition, but through some incredible oversight it was placed in the open stacks, where it remained for five years, subject to mutilation and theft the same as any other book. Nobody ever missed it, despite its rarity.

Then last October Dr. F.J. Kennedy of the physics department discovered the set while browsing through the stacks. When he looked in Volume 1, he found the page of original manuscript in perfect condition - an amazing piece of good fortune for the library, considering the thoughtless treatment of which most library books are subjected.

The manuscript page contains a draft of the essay "Walking". It was likely written late in his life, and critics have acclaimed the finished version as one of his finest works.

Now that the library realizes how valuable the whole thing is, they're going to put it on display on the main floor of the Cameron Library during the week of February 14-20.

Go look at it and weep - now you'll never be able to swipe it.



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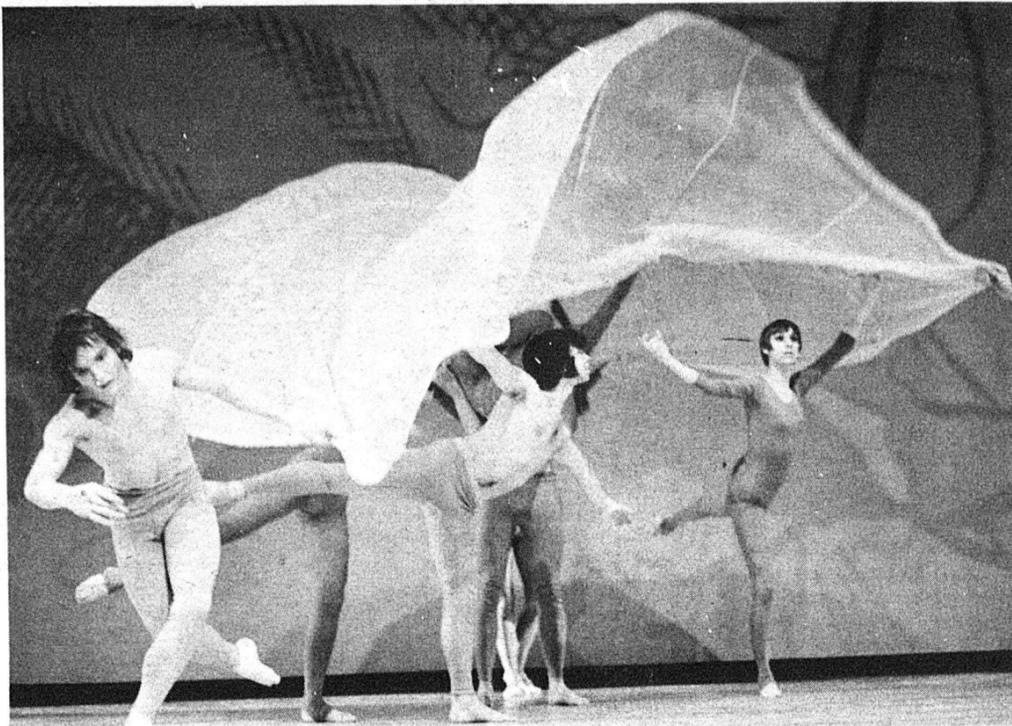
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Barry Headrick photo

SUB THEATRE
TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

ORCHESIS

FINE DANCE

abortion law

A referendum on the repeal of the abortion laws will be included on the election ballot for the February 18 Students' Union election.

The referendum will read as follows: Section 237-2 of the Criminal Code of Canada should be repealed leaving the question of abortion a matter between a woman and her doctor."

Section 237-2 basically states any woman wishing an abortion must pass through two doctors examinations who may then recommend her to an abortion board on the grounds that of not less than three doctors who may or may not allow her an abortion on the grounds that continuance of the pregnancy might result in the birth of a deformed child or a danger to the woman's mental or physical health interpretation at the discretion of the board.

To have an abortion under any other circumstances in Canada is a criminal offence.

CORRECTION

The article "Abortion Coalition..." which appeared on P. 3 of last Tuesday's paper contained two small errors. Firstly, abortion facilities in Edmonton are nowhere near adequate. Secondly, the Abortion Coalition meeting will be held next Monday night in Rm. 280 of SUB, NOT Rm. 208, as indicated in the article.

Labour purges

rumored

TORONTO (CUP) -- The Canadian Labor Congress appears to be launching a holy war against the increasing solidarity and militancy of the labor movement in Quebec.

In a private speech Monday to top congress personnel, Donald MacDonald, president of the National Labor Organization warned of the danger of what he described as the "clearly Marxist" policies advocated by the Quebec Federation of Labor and other large trade union centrals in Quebec.

MacDonald told CLC Quebec organizers they would be fired if they were to pursue such policies. He also told those present that anyone responsible for leaking the proceedings of the meeting to the public would also lose his job.

The precise wording of MacDonald's salvo against the 235,000 member QFL -- which is officially chartered by the CLC -- has not yet filtered through. However, in general terms what the congress president told the meeting was that national policies set up by the CLC must be upheld in preference to decisions made on a regional level. Provincial labor groups must either follow the national organization's line or get out of the CLC.

He said that while the CLC, which the Canadian affiliate of the giant AFL - CIO in the U.S.A. opposes totalitarianism in all forms, it would never support any form of Marxism, Trotskyism or Maoism.

Early in December several of the large labor centrals, including the QFL and the 225,000 member Confederation of National Trade Unions, launched a "common front" and advocated a general strike in support of locked-out workers at Montreal's La Presse.

Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, in recent statements has emphasized the need for worker and organizational solidarity in the struggle to build a "socialist and democratic Quebec". That kind of talk does not sit well with the generally conservative CLC and MacDonald's statements may prove to be the first step in a purge of the QFL from the main body of the Congress.

W.C. FIELDS

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Delta R.S.	131 ²⁵	100 ⁰⁰	Total Royal	229 ²⁵	179 ⁹⁵
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 kle boots. Arlberg Mark II-Mark IV
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 mounted.

89⁹⁵

Blizzard Fan 2000 Metal Glass Skis.
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 binding D&S tapered aluminum
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154⁹⁵

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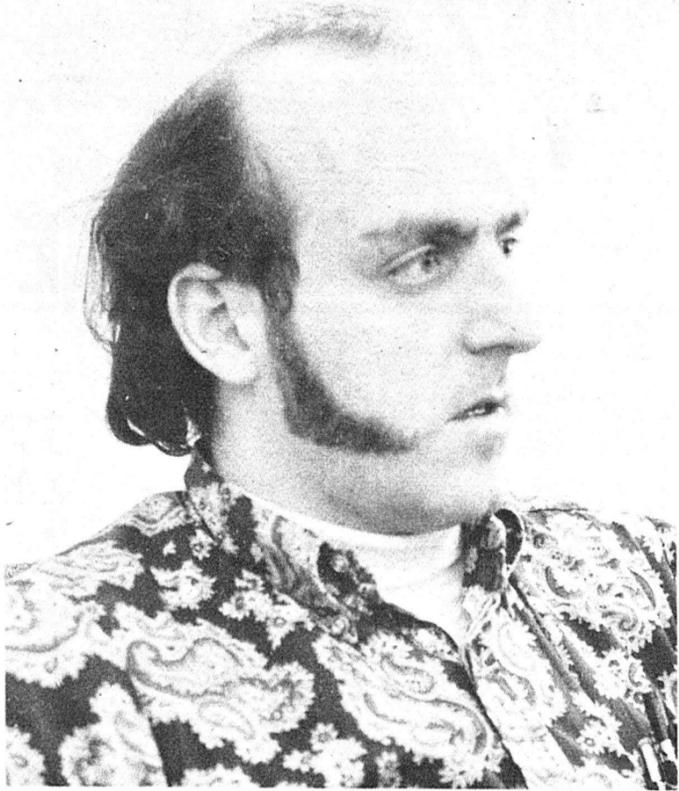


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WHERE ARE YOU GOING,



Paul McGaffey, Professor of Psychology

We need more involvement of all the people in the decision making process. We must be able to make decisions, and to accept the consequences of them. Maybe we're going to be wrong, but it's going to be fun I hope. I want my students to be excited about this risky game of taking control of their own lives. Classes will be far more interesting.

I assume that decisions should be made on the basis of the best information we have right now, and let's go ahead and make mistakes, assuming we will make mistakes, because we are doing it on the basis of inadequate information or great ignorance....

You have to look to see what has happened, and the six months after you have made the decision, collected new information, you have to be willing to say that it's great or that you need to change this or that. And so you can't assume, I think, that everybody should be well informed when they make decisions....

I feel that students can be excited to make contributions when they want to work hard enough to come up to the professional standards. I've seen it in terms of some of my own students....

I wish very passionately that I had been given the same opportunity to make such grandiose mistakes when I was an undergraduate....

I'd like to make the main requirement for honours psychology, for instance, the publication of a bit of work in psychology....

I'm willing to let students strongly take the direction of their lives here at College and I think the assumption is the opposite on many parts of the staff who don't want to see such irresponsible decisions being made.



Frank MacMahon, Dean of the Faculty

As to Paul's action, I just understand it. At the Wednesday meeting, we seemed to be working precisely to ways and means where they (the students and staff) could have that better voice in the decision making process. I just don't understand it. I just don't see the logic of his gesture.

One has to make decisions responsibly. If you say you can make mistakes, granted, any human being is going to make mistakes. But one has to be as careful as possible, and that always depends on the gravity of the decision your making. If your dropping an atomic bomb you have to be pretty careful you don't amke a mistake as to where you are going to drop it. If it's for testing purposes and you make a mistake and drop it over New York City, that's a pretty serious mistake.

I think that it's nonsense to go around saying that you have to have change or action, without recognizing whether it's good change or action, whether it's destructive or whether it's constructive, or creative. We can use the power that we have to destroy people as weel as to build....

The fact that it's taking long (making decisions) must take into account the fact that this is our first year as a part of the university of Alberta. We have put our energies in the past in terms of setting up a relationship with them. Now what we want to do is to set up mechanisms and structures so that decisions can be made, be made well and as quickly as possible.

Exactly as we do that, as the faculty gets organized to set up mechanisms and structures, Paul decides to boycott. I don't understand. I don't see the logic in his action. It makes no sense to me.

Psych Prof Boycotts Administration...

Paul McGaffey, professor of psychology at College Universitaire Saint Jean, is boycotting the administration while continuing to give his courses.

McGaffey is boycotting because he feels the faculty do not have a voice in the decisions affecting them. The administration counters this claim by saying that McGaffey, although not a member of the Academic Council, has never been refused permission to speak to that body, and that his views have been taken into account. As a matter of fact, they state that at the Wednesday meeting (Jan. 26), just before McGaffey

announced his boycott, they and the faculty were working towards instituting a greater voice for faculty and students in the decision making process.

The Academic Council is equivalent to the faculty council at the U of A. The administration, faculty and students are represented on the Academic Council.

McGaffey makes a distinction between boycotting his classes, which he says he is not doing, and boycotting the College Saint Jean building and administration. He is continuing to give his classes in the residence building. He does not view what he has done as being



Guy Lacombe -- Public Relations
"No comment"

disruptive. His students only have to walk 200 yards and all the buildings are interconnected. He is keeping his commitment to his students and wants them to keep attending classes. He thinks that what he has done is very mild. He hopes his action will force people to do some re-thinking.

At a meeting last Monday (Jan. 31), the students of his Psychology 202 and 490 classes passed a resolution stating that their continued attendance is not to be interpreted by the administration as a commitment for or against his action. By attending his classes, they are not necessarily supporting him

in his boycott of the administration.

Although this is McGaffey's third year in a teaching capacity at College Saint Jean, the administration makes the point that McGaffey is only a visiting professor this year. During the first two years, he was only a lecturer. This year he was given a post as a visiting professor because of all the changes and consequent disruptions of the College's amalgamation to the university of Alberta.

Visiting professors do not normally have to do the extra work, such as research, other professors would have to do. The College administration says

COLLEGE ST. JEAN?



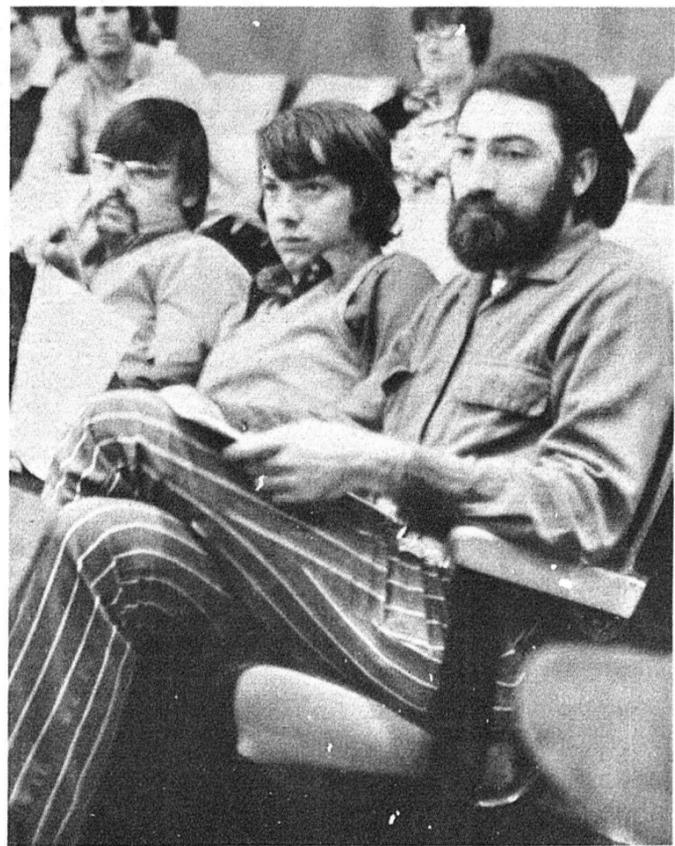
Julien Forcier, Professor of Drama

At the beginning of the year, there was a meeting where people started to say, "There is something wrong at College." So we said, "Let's put on paper what's wrong." We wrote what was wrong. Later we said, "Now, we'll find solutions." We had other general meetings. At the general meetings, we added problems to those that already existed, but we didn't find any solutions.

So the big decision was taken after Christmas: "We'll have another general meeting, and there we'll settle the problems." That general meeting was held last Wednesday. We came with two nice pages, full of problems, which we had to settle. All the problems were exposed, and then we added some others. And then there were workshops, and everybody worked in the workshops. And we said the problems are this and this and this.

At the Wednesday meeting, it was decided that next week there would be another general meeting (besides, general meetings never settle anything). The general meeting in question, we just had it. We again exposed the professors' point of view... no, we didn't even do that. We exposed the students' views, and, in part, the administration's view. We heard that the professors were going to have another general meeting, because there was nothing settled, and finally, there is still nothing settled.

This means that they will call still another general meeting next time, and there will still be nothing settled. And it will keep on like that till April. So when someone asks us to comment, we can only do a bit of history. But we can't give any comment. There is no one taking decisions.



Laurent Godbout, Professor of Philosophy

This meeting was supposed to distribute the tasks that were proposed at last Wednesday's meeting. Instead they hand us some papers with all the motions that we passes last Wednesday. We were supposed to distribute the work. So let's do that. Has the work been split up? No.

After the Wednesday meeting that was so extraordinary, where we were going to change the whole College, what do we do now? Are we doing something? The students are organizing themselves? Is it they who will realize the things that we proposed last Wednesday? The professors are organizing; is it they who will do it? Who knows?

It is the same old routine. Who will do it? Who will change the atmosphere at College?...

Instead of developing the problems, if we tried to settle them, that would be a lot better. The students have done something; the teachers have done something; today was the time to put it all together. Nothing was done.

Instead of this afternoon's meeting, the students could have passed us a sheet of paper on which all their propositions were written. We could have read it and still have all the information that we got at this afternoon's meeting. I'm not ready to come and spend two hours in a meeting to be read a paper that I could have read in 10 minutes and about which I could think.

If the purpose of the meeting is to distribute the work that has to be done, well then, do it! Don't give us a whole bunch of information that for the moment is irrelevant!

...But Still Teaching Classes

it has not imposed any of this extra work or restrictions on McGaffey, but that he has been left fairly free to teach his courses in his own way.

McGaffey feels that it has taken too long for action to be taken on his request. Last October he made a presentation to the Academic Council for the teachers to have a direct say in the direction the College is taking. The effect of his resolution was to have it put into committee. He says that the committee only surface last Wednesday. "It was three months of very frustrated waiting for me!"

He says this lack of

direction is transmitted to the students. "Their energy gets frustrated and drained off.... Their actions say that they are tired of being in a depressing environment and they are coming to class and sleeping it off."

McGaffey wants decisions immediately that involve the students and teachers in determining a policy for the College. "This policy, we lack right now. Everything is aimless. The classes are very depressed." The administration, on the other hand, does not think that students and faculty have sufficient information at the moment on which to base these decisions.

Student reaction to McGaffey's boycott was fairly divided. Some had no feeling or no comment about the situation. Others were quite upset. One student felt that it was "regrettable that a member of an academic community that says it is democratic to resort to leaving the place in order to get his demands either heard or met."

"It is the first time that someone has used the word boycott. It is the first public manifestation of someone's displeasure with the administration," said another College student.

Most academic staff feel that his action is ill timed and

that he should have waited until the committee had had a chance to report. Howard Olson, professor of English, said, "His action is understandable, but it's also a premature action." He felt that presently there is no structural organization, so he couldn't speak of structural reorganization. "There is a complete lack of communication between faculty members. A structure would eliminate this." He cited the instance where he only met a professor for the first time a few weeks ago. He felt that this was unnatural in such a small institution. College Saint Jean has approximately 180 students at the university level.

The Rector, Paul Poirier, who represents the administration on the Academic Council does not understand why McGaffey did not also boycott the Wednesday meeting where this process of change was discussed. He sees McGaffey's action as a bit premature.

The Dean is not contemplating taking any legal action against Paul McGaffey since he has yet to receive any complaints from the students and since McGaffey is still teaching his courses, and thus fulfilling the terms of his contract.

CSJ COUNCIL ABOLISHED

College Universitaire Saint Jean students have decided to abolish their student council.

At a general meeting Monday morning (Jan. 31), the students also decided to withdraw the mandate of their representatives to the Academic Council. Elections will be held Monday, February 6, to replace the deposed representatives.

At the meeting, the students decided that the new student council would be composed of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and four councillors who would also be the representatives of the students before the Academic Council. Consequently, there couldn't be any divergence of opinion between the members of the student council and the student representatives to the Academic Council.

The Academic Council of College Universitaire Saint Jean has the same powers as a faculty council at the U of A. Administration, academic staff and students are represented.

The divergence of opinion between the council representatives and the Academic Council delegates has existed since the beginning of the year. According to Paul Pelchat, one of the students actively involved in changing the council, "Before there was no union among the students, so there was no strength in the demands of the students." The students are hoping to centralization of these responsibilities will help promote a united front for their demands.

The principal demand to the administration is to have the

contract amalgamating College Saint Jean and the University of Alberta renegotiated. The Corporation du College Saint Jean is the legal body of the College and is in charge of the maintenance of the buildings and financing the institution. Oblate priests are the legal owners of the Corporation du College Saint Jean.

Presently the Corporation du College Saint Jean is legally responsible to the University of Alberta for maintaining a bilingual atmosphere on the College campus. The students want this to be one of the responsibilities of the Academic Council. By the nature of its activities, it has the most effect on the French or bilingual atmosphere. The Academic Council determines the curriculum, hires and fires professors, decides the orientation of courses, and consequently, the whole orientation of College Saint Jean.

The students also passed a motion asking the Academic Council to abolish tenure and to rescind the tenure of those professors already holding it.

The new representatives are bound by the students to bring these demands before the faculty council. If the new representatives do not bring these resolutions before the Academic Council, they could be recalled by the students. In the interim, Andre Neault has been delegated by the students to be their spokesman to the faculty and the administration.

The new representatives will hold office only till September, when new elections will be held. The students want to guarantee

that the new students at College this fall will have a say in determining their representatives.

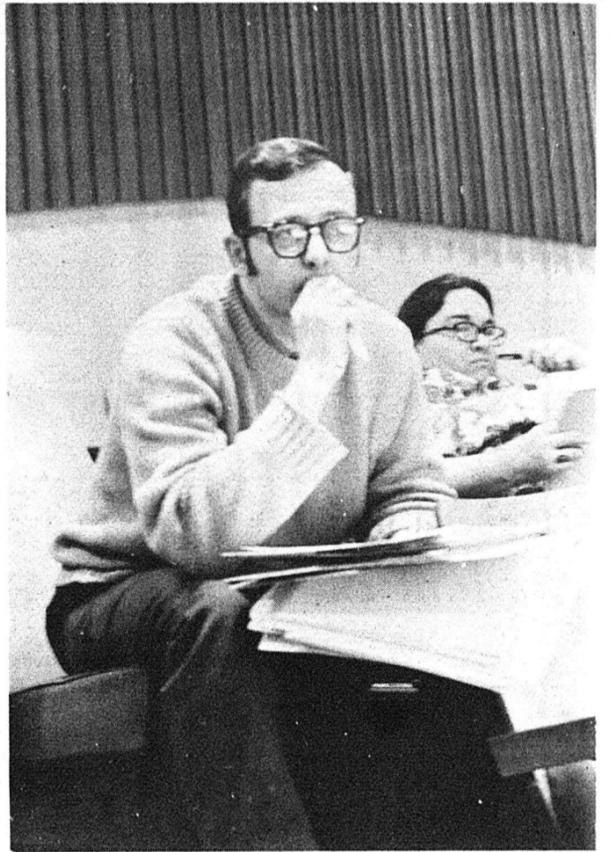
Dissident psychology professor, Paul McGaffey, views the dissolution of the students council as a first step in the students taking control of their own lives. "They come here to be educated. They don't come here to have dances or hayrides."

Some students felt that the council had become too service oriented and was not really looking after the needs of the students. It was more preoccupied with mundane things rather than issues, the students said.

They did not view their action as being directly related to McGaffey's boycott of the Corporation du College Saint Jean, although his actions may have served as a catalyst. Some saw his action as the spark for student action, and that what he did is now having a snowball effect.

"It was a really clumsy inefficient union," one student said. "The students realized that if there was something they didn't like, they could get rid of it (the council), and that they have power within their union. The students at the U of A should realize that they have the power to kick out their executive."

Attendance at the general student meetings varied from a high of approximately 90 of 180 students to a low of 40. Some students did not attend or left the morning meeting because they didn't think they should be missing classes.



Paul Poirier, Rector, College Saint Jean

College Saint Jean Decentralizes Power

At a meeting Monday afternoon (Jan. 31), the administration, academic staff and students of College Saint Jean moved a step closer to setting up some structures for the participation of all three bodies in the decision making process.

The students presented the resolutions from their morning meeting and the administration presented some of their views on the propositions of the students. After the meeting, some of the administration expressed some fear that it "could have degenerated into a session with a lot of abusive language."

Paul Poirier, the rector and representative of the Corporation du College Saint Jean (the administration), said he was very willing to discuss with the students their demand to have the contract with the university renegotiated. He did not foresee any problems as long as the students wanted to work within the letter of the law.

The aims and policies of College Universitaire Saint Jean are the same as the University of Alberta since it is a faculty of the U of A. However, it also has an added responsibility and service to provide that is not available from the U of A.

According to the rector, it offers courses in French and English and gives the students the opportunity to live in a predominantly French environment. The French climate is an especially important responsibility of the College because of the all pervading English atmosphere. Students at College are primarily French Canadians.

Poirier feels very strongly about the aspect of legality in the whole process of change and of the renegotiation of the contract. The College has to be careful how it works for change, he says. It can either do it in the framework of legality respecting its commitments and contracts or they can become little revolutionaries. He was afraid at one time, the

revolutionary approach might be adopted at the meeting by the students.

"While changing the contract, which will take a long time, we have to be careful that there is not a generation of students who go through College Universitaire Saint Jean and who really do not get anything because C.U.S.J. is contemplating change," said Poirier.

Poirier says that he cannot be responsible for creating a French atmosphere himself. The professors' contracts bind them more to the faculty than the corporation, and it is the faculty that decides such things as hiring and firing, course offerings and content, and the maintenance of the French atmosphere.

He views the Monday meeting of the staff and students as primarily a commitment on the part of the students to get organized and realize the aims of the College. There are two groups, the teachers and the students who, previously, were highly disorganized and who have now decided to organize.

Poirier is willing to decentralize the power. But he wants to make sure that whoever takes the power will be organized and can be held accountable. He thinks the process of decentralization will entail granting more power to the students and the professors in the decision making process. The reorganization is an internal matter, he says, and is not involved in the relationship between College and the U of A.

The general consensus among staff, administration and students is that they have become more efficient in attaining their goals. It was regarded by Frank MacMahon, the dean of the faculty of College Saint Jean, as "a real move-ahead."

Others felt that this was just one meeting of a whole series of meetings that have been going on for quite some time and that nothing of great importance had been accomplished.

Comment:

College Saint Jean is more than fifty years old, but has only recently become the bilingual faculty of the University of Alberta. However, since 1954, it has offered courses in education in conjunction with the U of A faculty of education in the hope of training more qualified French teachers.

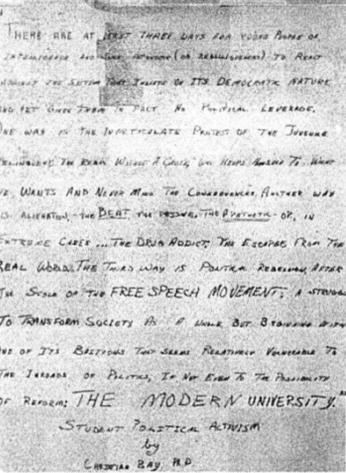
College Universitaire Saint Jean is situated on 91 street, between 84 and 86 avenue. Approximately 180 students are enrolled there in university level courses.

The present situation at College Saint Jean is not a recent development. Rather it is the manifestation of problems which have long existed.

Last year, the student body impeached their president for some supposedly irresponsible statements that he had made about the War Measures Act crisis. This year they have gone one better and thrown out the whole student council and their faculty representatives. Everybody seems to regard this as a good thing.

The first thing that you see upon walking into the College building through the Administration Door, is a huge 6x8 foot garish pink and yellow checkered poster hanging on the wall quoting Christian Bay (U of A political scientist) on student activism. On the adjoining wall is another poster. This one is mercifully only one or two feet square. It is a call for involvement in the college, and is signed by the social animators.

Up a short flight of stairs and there is yet another one asking you to kindly get off your ass



and do something (in French). There are posters everywhere; there is even the standard poster quoting Mao Tse Tung. There is even an organized graffiti wall (they have succeeded in taking away the spontaneity from man's last refuge). You can't help but wonder about an institution that needs a whole bunch of posters and a social animator to get people involved in the institution.

The old paternalism dies hard and at College Saint Jean, the old man is alive and well in the person of the dean. The students seem to be beginning to react against this.

College Saint Jean is searching for an identity, for a role. It has some extremely capable people. Some of the staff have very good ideas of where College Saint Jean should be going, what College Saint Jean should be attempting to do. The College administration does not seem to be listening to them.



Articles and Interviews: Henri R. Pallard
Photos: Ken Mah

Anyone can teach for fun at Free University North

Free University North (FUN) is in the process of cataloguing a set of courses for a spring session and wants more instructors.

FUN has been operating in the Edmonton area for over a year, its purpose being to create non-credit, non-pressure, non-cost learning situations where the only requirement or incentive is interest.

Instruction is voluntary, and may be in any area, eg. music, literary, discussion, religion, art

workshops, seeing awareness, mathematics, automotives, repair of household appliances. No degrees are necessary only an interest in sharing your knowledge.

If you're interested in leading a course or just in the idea of FUN, contact the organizers in the basement of Garneau Church (11148-84 Ave) between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays and 6 - 9 before Wednesday February 9. The phone number is 432-7841.

Financial headaches at Windsor... Student council blamed

WINDSOR (CUP) -- The fate of the Student Administrative Council (SAC) at University of Windsor rests in the hands of the university administration

The council, after being informed by their finance commissioner last week that they were \$25,000 in debt, approached the University Board of Governors to postpone payment of the \$18,000 that SAC owes the university.

The governors are expected to decide this week.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that the administration, who collects the student fees for SAC, has not paid the Council the remaining 24,000 in student fees for this year. If the Governors decide to collect the \$18,000 owing them immediately they could keep that amount from the student fees, forwarding only \$6,000 to SAC.

This would mean the Student Council would only have \$6,000 to cover \$25,000 in external debts, and would force a termination of all student services at Windsor for the remainder of the year.

Where did the money go? For starters, the student-run PUB set up to make money for the Student Association, will lose a projected \$11,000 this year. The remaining debts have been attributed to bad

management of student money by the Council Executive.

The PUB lost money for two reasons: first, the moving of the bar necessitated the salaries of extra security personnel, and second, expensive musical entertainment has failed to attract the crowds expected.

The PUB manager resigned last week, allegedly for reasons of ill health, and a new manager is trying belatedly to turn the establishment into a paying proposition for the next two months.

No one is quite sure how the student finance personnel overspent the rest of the budget because the minutes for this year's council and executive meetings are either lost or in an incomprehensible shambles, and the financial books have not been kept up to date.

This revelation has led to increased friction between the executive and the other elected SAC members, manifesting itself in censure motions and calls for executive resignations.

Meanwhile, the Board of Governors are expected to give the council a reprieve and loan them the \$18,000 that SAC owes the university but the governors have the power, if they choose to exercise it, to smash the council and thus all student societies and services at Windsor.

STUDENT AND STAFF VACANCIES ON GENERAL

FACULTIES COUNCIL COMMITTEES

Over the next few months vacancies will occur for academic and administrative staff, graduate and undergraduate students on the standing and *ad hoc* committees of General Faculties Council. The standing committees where student vacancies will occur are listed below:

- Academic Development Committee
- Admission Requirements Committee
- Calendars Committee
- Campus Development Committee
- Campus Security Services Policy Committee
- Course Registration Procedures Committee
- Housing and Food Services Committee
- Library Committee
- Parking Appeals Committee
- Committee on Research
- Investigation of Teaching Committee
- Timetabling Policy Committee
- Undergraduate Scholarships Committee
- Committee to Administer the Purchase and Placement of Works of Art

The GFC Nominating Committee will be pleased to hear from staff members and students who have suggestions for nominations or who would be interested in serving on the GFC Committees. Interested persons should contact the Secretary of the Nominating Committee, Miss P. Howlett, 200 University Hall, Phone: 432 - 4965.

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Applications to the Faculty of Education, Queen's University, are being invited from university graduates throughout Canada. The eight month program leads to a Bachelor of Education degree and basic teacher certification at the secondary level; additionally, and elementary option is available.

Now in its fourth year of operations, the Faculty of Education features the following conditions:

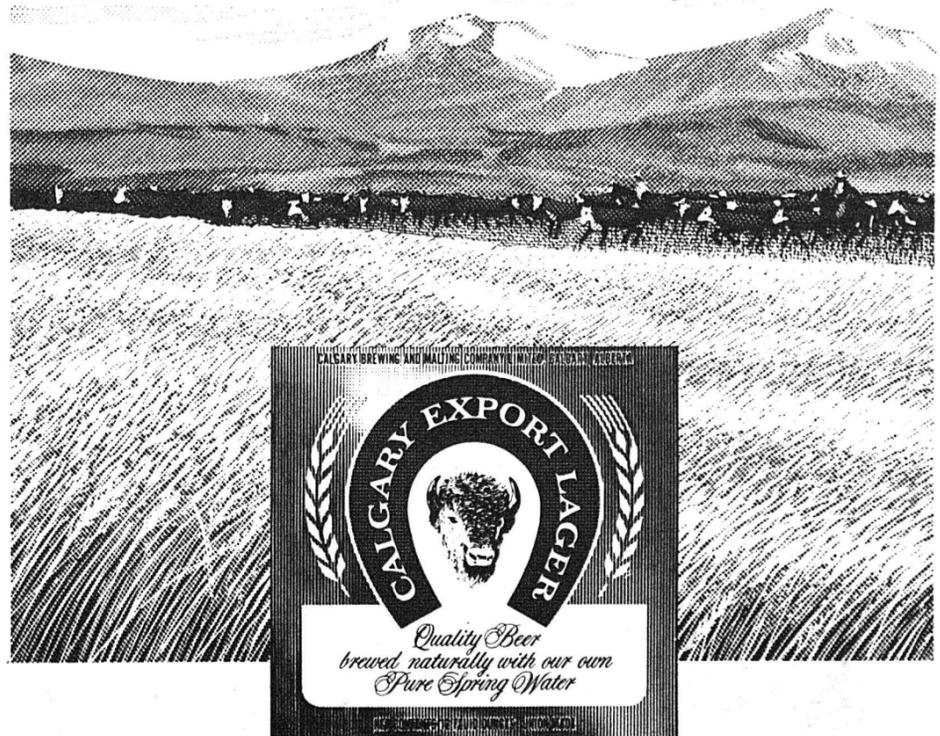
- (1) An emphasis on the human dimension in education;
- (2) A forward-looking program, in line with current and emergent educational needs;
- (3) Considerable flexibility in candidates' program design;
- (4) Continuous assessment (de-emphasizing term examinations) consistent with the stress on personal and professional development;
- (5) Participation of candidates in administration and planning of the Faculty of Education;
- (6) Unexcelled facilities in the new academic-residential complex, Duncan McArthur Hall.

Applicants must already hold an undergraduate degree or be eligible for graduation by September 1972. Elements emphasized in the selection of teacher candidates include professional motivation, academic competence, and communication skills.

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Layton's Collected Poems are larger than life

The Collected Poems of Irving Layton
McClelland and Stewart (1972)
\$14.95 hardback

Every once in a while there occur instances in which form reflects content, and I confess that I'm delighted to encounter these; so it is with this collection, a volume which overwhelms the reader by its sheer size in much the same way as Layton's poetry impresses one with the scope and sweep of the poet's imagination. Yet, like this book with its page of errata, Layton's collected poems themselves contain what I would call careless mistakes which, like the misprints themselves, should never have been printed.

The book reminds one of Layton physically as well, the poet in his purple leather suit comes to read his poetry with his hair in his eyes and not taking any shit from his audience, either, just reading what seems to strike his fancy at the time from among the seven hundred or so poems at his disposal. That is the chief problem with this collection, that it contains everything, the good and the bad of Layton's poetry hopelessly intermingled so that from the peak of say, "Berry Picking", we glance across the page and down and observe a less-than-mediocre poem like "Done on Both Sides". Certainly all poets write inconsequential poems, but from our heroic figures we demand perfect records and flawless choice. Of course, one should bear in mind that this book represents "collected" poems; Layton's *Selected Poems* (1969) contain the best of his life's work to date. If, as Layton says in the Foreword to this new collection, "My country has been an immense tree...from which I plucked hundreds of poems or waited confidently under its boughs for them to fall like ripe fruit into my open lap", then Layton's harvest should be subject to grading for quality before being released to the public.

But then it's easy to knock established tradition, more difficult to define that which is excellent; we should not deny the fact that when Layton is good, he is very, very good. He is one of two poets writing in Canada today who have what I would call a genuine, unrestrained and unforced sense of humor; his range of subjects is astonishing, for he seems to find a way of expressing a new perspective on almost everything he sees or experiences, he never

seems to express contempt for any human being - his wrath is always tempered by pity, and in the forty or so poems in which all these qualities are combined, we have poetry which will be read long after Layton has ceased to produce poems like those to be found in another recent collection, *Nail Polish*, which contains some of the worst poems I have ever read.

Earlier this year I sat in on a somewhat well-lubricated conversation between an older, established Canadian poet and a younger, hipper, just-published-in-book-form-and-feeling-his-oates Canadian poet in which the subject of Irving Layton and his place in the poetry scene came up. "Yeah, he's done some good things in his time, but he oughta sit back and let the younger guys have a say, y'know..." said the young/hip. "Look, if it wasn't for Layton having the guts to stand up against the tea and sonnet poetry that was popular in this country a few years ago, and do it *alone*, you guys wouldn't be able to get away with the things you do today. You owe him an audience..." replied older/established. Both these statements are over-generalized, but I tend to agree somewhat with the latter; no-one owes anybody an audience, however if that were the case Irving Layton would have earned his long ago. *The Collected Poems* is, like the man himself, larger than life, and so it is that the flaws appear to be exaggerated; but as for "sitting back and letting the younger guys have a say", well, let's hope not, for there are damn few who will ever be able to fill his place without rattling around inside the Layton myth like a pea in a whistle.

by Sid Stephen



Hi, folks: Your Friendly Arts Editor, here. I had a space to fill on this page so I thought you might like to see a shot from our last staph meeting. As you can see, we're a dedicated bunch (although Editor Beal, shown in flowing robes, is not usually so sombre). Anyway, why don't you come to the Gateway this afternoon at 3:30 and see for yourself. We're trying out some new carbines. . . .



6 East European films to be shown

Films from eastern European countries are a rarity in Edmonton due to linguistic, geographic and often political reasons. And although the cultural background of many Edmontonians relates to these countries, no commercial theatre could profitably include these films in its program. Fortunately, there are non commercial film outlets which can provide specialized audiences with films for short periods of time; example: the third series of the Edmonton Film Society.

The series features five films, one each from Poland, Hungary and the U.S.S.R. plus two from Czechoslovakia. All will be screened in the language of their country of origin but will be accompanied with English subtitles, thus widening their audience beyond specific cultural groups. All have been acclaimed by European audiences and critics, and by North American viewers at film festivals and special showings.

A Polish film begins the series on February 2. *THE PASSENGER* concerns the problem of a German who is forced by a chance encounter with a Polish woman to recall their relationship at Auschwitz. 'The most explicit film yet made about the psychology in the Nazi death camps.' Feb. 9 brings one of the popular Czech

films, *EVERYONE A GOOD FELLOW COUNTRYMAN* directed by Voltech Jasny in 1969. The film shows a small town losing its traditional face during revolution. Next, a Russian film from 1927, *BED AND SOFA* dealing in a comic manner with the new society's effect on the ordinary person and family. The only silent film in the series, this is also the only film made prior to 1960. The following Wednesday, Feb. 23, will feature *THE RED AND THE WHITE* a Hungarian film directed by Miklos Jancos. Here, the aftermath of the Russian Revolution finds some Hungarian members of the Red Army fleeing from the Whites. A famous Czech film ends the series on March 1. *THE FIFTH HORSEMAN IS FEAR* is directed by Zybnek Brynych, hailed as one of the best directors we have by the New York Times. Dealing with the tenants of a house in Prague during the Nazi rise, the film has a message which "seems so well taken and inspiring that it is odd that it should work at all these neurotically sceptical, morally inert times."

All films begin at 7:00 on Wednesdays in TL-11 in the Tory Building on Campus. Series membership is \$5.00; individual films may be viewed for \$1.50 each. Tickets will be available at the door each evening.

Film extravaganza

Did you ever conceive of your humble little Students Union Building as being able to present anything of worth? In its wildest imaginings could your humble little mind see the Art Gallery showing two displays from the National Film Board-Steel Photography Division?

Well, prepare for adrenaline shock. Starting on the 7th, the Gallery will contain (barely): "Photography in Canada" (20 prints) and "Les Motards" (Motorcycles) by Ronald Labelle.

The film programming projected involves new NFB releases showing from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. on the following dates: Feb. 8, 10, 15, 27, 22, 24, 29th. On February 16 comes a special program of locally made films at 8 p.m. But glad tidings are not restricted to the Art Gallery - Oh, no - the Students' Union Theatre is sharing inspiration, too.

Their part in the "Film in Canada" program (which this article, if you haven't guessed, is about) involves a lot of fine material. In order, it follows: Sunday-February 13th - 8 p.m. The premiere of the film "Jablonski" with subject Marek Jablonski, well known concert pianist. Both Mr. Jablonski and Reevean Dolgoy, the film's director, will be present to discuss following the show. Tuesday - February 15th - 8 p.m. A program of films by Alan King. Thursday - February 17th - 8 p.m. A public forum with Peter Morris, curator of Canadian Film Archives, on the history of Canadian film. Monday - February 21 - 8 p.m. A program of film - some of the 1971 Canadian Film Awards. Tuesday-February 22 - 8 p.m. A public discussion with Gerald Pratley, a man with just incredible credentials, on film in Canada. Monday - February 28 - 8 p.m. A public forum with speaker G. C. Adams Executive officer of the Canadian Film Development Corporation, on the role of the Corporation in attempting to create a uniquely Canadian film industry. Tuesday-February 29 - 8 p.m. A public screening of National Film Board releases directed by Bill Mason. His excellent films include "Blake", "Paddle to the Sea", "Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes", and the haunting "Death of a Legend."

Hopefully you read the menu with gusto without becoming glutted on its richness. We can only await "Film in Canada" with bated breath and slavoring minds.

TEACHERS WANTED 1972-73

THE CALGARY SCHOOL BOARD will interview applicants, who are presently enrolled at the University of Alberta, at The Student Placement Office from February 14 - 18.

Applications will be received from Teacher-Librarians, Music Specialists, and within the areas of Special Education, Business Education, Technical and Industrial - Vocational, Industrial Arts, and Home Economics.

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Coffee Spoons

by david schleich

Our lark with that Llama Clive happened ten years ago. We were four "Johns" (never mind that 'John' was only my middle name -- one never lets such details interfere with the congruity of the secret societies of young boys) and Johnny-Four constituted the Bwana Boys, scourge of Edmison Heights Sub-Division, agents-provocateurs, adventurers. I believe it was Johnny A.'s idea to ride the Llama at the filtration plant park zoo. To which suggestion the warm, open-ended freedom of a Friday night in mid-summer with its attendant boredom and paucity of projects were subliminally added. We were off.

Johnny W. arrived at the enclosure first. He was long-legged and skinny. But even that tall he came up only to the Llama's snout (or so we discerned at a distance knowing full well the glob of smelly spit that pestered Llamas willingly and accurately hurtle at intruders). Johnny A. (our resident dare-devil) elected to climb the wire fence and take up a position on the large branch of a tree overhanging the fence. By swinging down suddenly on Clive Johnny A. intended to mount the startled Llama and to ride her like a bronco.

--Do South Americans ride Llamas? I asked.

--Like horses, meathead, Johnny N. replied.

--Look Schleich, you chickening out? thundered Johnny A.

--No, not at all. I'm just figuring your chances and getting ready to rescue you. She looks mean.

The Bwana Boys had a remarkable facility for sheer chaos and panic under stress. Should Clive bolt or should a commissionaire appear I was certain that Johnny A. would be in big trouble. I expected Johnny A. to fall on his head while trying to ride the obdurate Llama. We called her Clive linking her haughty snout to some sort of English proclivity.

--Is it male or female? I asked.

--Must be a broad Llama, Johnny W. answered.

--So goddam arrogant. Look' at those eyes and that big, damn proud snout! Johnny N. chimed.

We watched the unflattering, big, brown, glaring eyes of our Llama Clive. Her eyes showed no signs of fear. Rather, her glare was powerful and regal. She dared us to try anything irregular. Clive shuffled up to her fence.

--Watch it, I cautioned. She's gonna spit!

Clive issued a glob suddenly. We had seen it happen before. To an inveterate bermuda-short tourist. A quick fwiiiiiit and the yellow-brown mucuous-laden chewing tobacco stuff-mush would zing through the air like buckshot. The sticky mess caught me on the forehead. I closed my eyes and blared.

--Shit!

Johnny N. and Johnny W. laughed heartily, of course. Johnny A. chuckled lightly as he clambered over the fence and up into the tree. Clive jumped back at this confusion of sounds and movements. She knew Johnny A. was somewhere above her in the tree.

--All right, you clowns; whose got a handkerchief? I spluttered and gaged because of the stench from the sleezy dribbling mess perambulating about my nose.

While I wiped and wheezed Johnny A. balanced himself precariously on the large tree branch. He manoeuvred to a position just above our Clive. She glanced up suspiciously. Her long neck wrenched from side to side carrying her big brown eyes first in our direction and then in Johnny A.'s. She would keep her assailants under surveillance and up a tree.

Johnny always displayed a rather gratuitous alacrity for being our resident dare-devil. Sometimes we envied the din and dash of his daring. But not enough to join him in the tree. We moved back.

Suddenly Clive spat in our direction. A missile of guk slammed against the fence sending me tumbling backwards and smeared with

those horrid South American gastric juices.

--Bitch! I blared.

Johnny A. roared from his tree perch. He laughed so hard the branch shook. Clive spat again. Johnny A. swung to the left and the missile scattered harmlessly into branches and leaves. I watched as Clive's thick-lipped snout rippled and chortled a new wad into existence, getting ready for a new launch.

--Ha! missed! Johnny A. bleated.

Again Clive spat. This bullet smacked our treebound Johnny A. right in the mouth. He lost his balance immediately. A perfunctory squeal issued from the tangle of falling legs and arms and bucking Llama hide. Our Johnny A. had tumbled from the tree dislodged by the antipodean Clive's latest shot. He had landed belly down on Clive's neck and hung on for his very precariously-ordered life. Immediately Johnnies W. and N. jumped up and down, cheering Johnny A. on.

--He's on her! He's on her! they roared.

--Yes, so I see. The question is, for how long? I smiled skeptically, wiping the last dribble of Llama spit from my cheek.

Clive had been considerably shocked by this Bwana Boy bundle on her South American backbone and for a moment stood stiff and unbelieving. A moment later her insistent intractability expressed itself with violent buckings. Johnny A. hung on. His eyes were tightly closed and brown, slimy globs hung down from his chin. I started to chuckle. However, my consistently skeptical brain was already assembling rescue and escape tactics.

That's when Clive decided to run. I suppose that's all a South American mountain Llama can do when a North American suburban teenage male is thrust on her back. Her most effective weapon had been rendered useless by this unexpected manoeuver. So Clive ran! and ran! In circles, all around the enclosure at an ever-increasing rate of speed. And slowly a raucous whine started from her throat. Round and round Clive went, carrying Johnny A. with her. Our contumelious Clive was scared shitless.

Johnny W. and Johnny N. looked to me for a plan of action. The imperative was to rescue Johnny A. from the Llama merry-go-round.

In a moment the three Bwana Boys not on Clive's bucking back were hammering away at the Yale lock holding Clive's pen gate closed. It gave finally and we ran in. Clive came straight for us, Johnny A. and all. We turned about immediately and fled. Johnny W. was first out of the enclosure and he took advantage of the nearest tree ignoring torn skin and gashed arms as he scrambled for safety. Johnny N. had the misfortune of tumbling against a parking ramp and consequently vaulted head over heels into the gravel. I stopped dead just at the fence opening and jumped behind the open gate. Clive stopped dead at that point too. But Johnny A. did not. He continued to move up, up and over Clive's stiff-necked, furious head. His trajectory was spectacular from my vantage point. His arms were tucked neatly against his knees. His knees were bunched up foetus-like into his chest. His head was up. His eyes, unbelieving, could only watch the approaching trees and bushes. A squealing, helpless shriek trailed my sailing buddy as his parabolic flight ended in a large bush.

My laughter must have attracted Clive again. I should have expected that my position was highly tenuous, quite exposed and dangerous. Clive snapped her head forward slightly and the well-chewed, well-lubricated blob of guk she had been chortling during her mad dashes came at my open-mouthed expectancy. Before it hit I saw Clive shivering angrily, a rolling ripple of disgust distended through her whole body. She turned around and retreated to the darkest corner of her pen.

ESO pops Benny.

Prepare for imprinting. The following message will gradually sink into the depths of your unconscious, languish sumptuously, and perhaps get in a little frolicking with its fellow denizens till needed.

Jack Benny is coming to play with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, April 23. He, along with the ESO members, will donate his services for a benefit performance in an effort to raise \$100,000, the sum necessary to assure a future for the orchestra.

During the past five years, along with prodigious growth, the illustrious organization also accumulated a deficit of that amount.

The Edmonton Symphony earns less than 50 percent of the money required to operate each season, and even if every concert were sold out, box office receipts would not cover operating expenses.

(Are you absorbing?)

Benny's response to Edmonton's plea for help is indicative of the recognized status of the Symphony in relation to other major orchestras in North America.

Its survival is vital to the continuation of a cultural and educational environment in northern Alberta.

"Married Couple": showing the need

A Married Couple
directed by Alan King
produced by Aquarius Films

Far out.

I could explain and elaborate upon this theme for two pages, or two thousand, but let it suffice to say that if you have ever been erotically involved with any member of the opposite sex, this film, presently showing at TL-11 will make you cross your legs in embarrassment, laugh with delight, and cling to your seat in tension. It will cause your ire to flutter, and your warmest sympathies to bloom like springtime flowers. There is no plotline and only a touch of almost accidental symbolism, yet the message of the film is clear: a man is a man is a man, a woman is a woman is a woman; WE NEED.

Far out.

by The Village Idiot

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SPORTS

Swimmers in Vancouver

The Golden Bear swim team is off to Vancouver this weekend for a dual meet against the UBC Thunderbirds.

Undeclared this year, the Bears will face their strongest competition from the T'Birds. "UBC has several strong women competitors and at least two men who were members of the Canadian team that recently toured Australia," said coach Sandy Drever. Alberta's Sue Smith was also a member of the Australian tour contingent.

The swim team will have only two weeks of training left after the weekend in order to prepare for the WCIAA finals in Saskatoon Feb. 19.

Rasslers tackle Yanks

The Golden Bear wrestling team will also be in Vancouver Saturday as they meet UBC and Simon Fraser in a tri-meet.

Friday the Bears meet the University of Washington Huskies in a dual meet. Washington should provide the Bears with their toughest competition of the year, as they recently defeated defending NCAA champions Iowa State.

After the UBC meet, Bears will have wrestled all teams in the WCIAA conference. Last week the Bears won six of ten weight divisions in a tourney in Regina, and so far this year they are undefeated against other WCIAA schools.

Flock tops in slalom

Kelly Flock, a 22-year old freshman member of the Golden Bear ski team, placed first in the Slalom event of the 26th Annual International Intercollegiate Ski Meet held at Mount Norquay in Banff on the weekend to lead the Bears to a third place finish in the team event. Bears also finished third in the Giant Slalom in the meet which attracted 14 university squads, including seven from the U.S.

University of Montana topped the Giant Slalom team competition, while Calgary captured team honors in the Slalom.

In the cross-country event Bear Nordic coach Ben Buss was best for the Alberta crew with a sixth place finish, while Don Grady, also of the Bears, finished fourth in the jumping competition.

Individually Larry Kite of Montana captured the Giant Slalom, with Dave Gregg and Steve Becker, both of Calgary, finishing second and third, respectively. Frank Warshawski of the Bears was the best for the Alberta crew with a sixth place finish. Over 100 competitors took part in the meet.

Huskies tracksters here

The University of Alberta track team hosts the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in a dual meet Saturday here in the Kinsmen Field House.

Competition is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

There will be both men's and women's events as well as a few open events. "The meet should give us a good indication of the strength of the Huskies," said coach Brian McCaLder. Saskatoon are perennial WCIAA champs in track and field.

McCaLder also expects to use the meet to pick the Alberta team which will compete in the WCIAA championships Feb. 11 in Saskatoon.

Golden Bear finals

Eight teams take to the ice Saturday and Sunday to pick the University of Alberta's WCIAA curling representative. The eight rinks, who qualified from two separate playdowns held in December and January, will be fighting for the right to represent Alberta at the WCIAA playdowns scheduled for Victoria Feb. 24-26.

The double-knockout event is scheduled for SUB rink, with games commencing at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The final is set for 2 p.m. Sunday.

Judo—ites off to Lethbridge

Meanwhile, in Lethbridge, the Alberta Golden Bears judo squad will be participating in an invitational meet. The meet is sponsored by the Lethbridge YMCA and will consist of teams primarily from Alberta.

Coach Ron Powell's squad, who are undefeated this year, plan to take about 15 competitors to the meet.

Army to the rescue

A special Armed Forces coordinating staff has been set up to help in the training and development of Canadians in international sports competition.

The staff will deal with all major requests for DND support for top-flight sports events. Requests will be screened by the Fitness and Amateur Sports directorate before being passed to the DND.

Defense Minister Donald Macdonald feels that the DND support will be very important in the provision of facilities and logistic support for Canadian athletes preparing for the 1972 and 1976 Olympic games, as well as the 1975 Pan-Am games and other sports events.

The Air Force has already airlifted Canadian athletes to Sapporo, and similar airlifts are planned to the '72 summer games in Munich, the '74 Commonwealth Games in Christchurch, New Zealand, and the '75 Pan-Am Games in Santiago, Chile.

"One game at a time"

Bouncers meet Vikings in playoff battle

by Ron MacTavish

As playoff time approaches, the sporting fraternity, always a creative group, delight the public with their inventive descriptions of forthcoming contests. Golden Bear mentor Barry Mitchelson, a solid member of that athletic elite, has perceptively announced that his team will close out the season "playing one game at a time."

While lacking a little in the originality department, coach Mitchelson has accurately appraised the remainder of the Bear schedule. With four games left to play the Bears meet the Victoria Vikings, the current holders of third place, in a two game home stand this weekend; and then after three days rest the Bears travel to Vancouver to meet the league-leading Thunderbirds.

Any attempts by the Bears to look ahead to the T'Bird series could prove disastrous, for a Victoria sweep could put the Golden Ones out of the playoffs.

Earlier this season the Bears managed a split with the Vikings, after blowing their first game in one of the worst demonstrations of basketball ever given by an Alberta team. The Vikings, (how is this for a series of cliches, Barry) are fighting for their playoff lives and should give the Bears loads of trouble as they are a

well-coached, veteran aggregation.

Star of the Viking squad is Tom Holmes, a six-foot five-inch centre, who three seasons ago was the outstanding high school player in B.C. Playing for the Oak Bay High School in Victoria, Holmes centered a championship squad that went undefeated for some fifty games over a two year period. Coaching Oak Bay was Gary Taylor, a stern disciplinarian and shrewd basketball strategist, who has a string of provincial titles to his credit.

This season Holmes and Taylor are reunited at the University of Victoria, where they have been joined by Brent Mullins, a crafty guard who directed the Oak Bay attack during Taylor's salad days.

The Bears will have to stop the inside game of Holmes and if possible should establish an early lead, for if ahead the Vikings play a conservative game and are reluctant to give up the ball.

In this regard the Bears will be looking to Mike Frisby and Bob Morris for defensive help. For Frisby, the task of checking Holmes will be made much easier if Bob Morris can continue his mastery of Brent Mullins. In the Bear's victory over the Vikings Morris badgered Mullins and prevented him from getting the ball to Holmes. This earlier contest also was the emergence of Frisby as an offensive threat,



BARRY MITCHELSON

... "one at a time."

and no doubt the Bruin ace will give Holmes a few problems of his own.

While he says he is not looking past Friday's game, Mitchelson knows his Bears will have to win all their remaining games if they hope to grab first place, as UBC has four games remaining against Calgary and a Dinnie win is unlikely. Therefore, this weekend's basketball should be very entertaining, with the Bears priming for the Thunderbird series, and the Vikings, still smarting from last week's one point loss to those same T'Birds, trying to oust the Bears from the playoff picture.

Hockey Bears beginning to jell

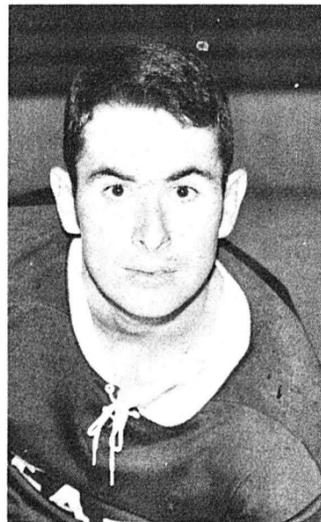
By Stu Layfield

As the hockey Bears prepare for their second consecutive weekend of play in the home arenas of W.C.I.A.A. Eastern Division foes, several aspects of last weekend's play against the Saskatchewan Huskies and Winnipeg Wesmen provide ample reason for optimism as the Bears near their all-important weekend series with the UBC Thunderbirds.

For one thing, the Bears showed no sign of overconfidence in playing the weaker Eastern Division clubs. Hopefully, the same attitude will prevail this weekend when they meet the Brandon Bobcats on Friday and the Manitoba Bisons on Saturday.

For another, a number of individuals turned in noteworthy performances which can only auger well for the future. While Captain Steve Carlyle continues to stand out on defence, rugged sophomore rearguard Bryon Baltimore has emerged as a solid defensive star in his own right. Such lesser lights on the blueline as Len Brulotte, Brian Middleton, and Paul St. Cyr have been improving with every outing. And veteran defenceman Dan Bouwmeester, who notched his first goal of the season Sat. afternoon against the Wesmen, is rounding into form after missing the entire first half of the season recuperating from an off-season shoulder operation.

On the forward lines, Rick Wyrozub continued to impress after playing his way into the Bear line-up, while Dave White, the rookie winger with the big slap-shot, more than held his own while playing a regular shift in both games of a weekend series for the first time this season. Bill Moores and Randy Clark, unquestionably two of the best checkers in the league, but who have been having



JACK GIBSON

... still out of action.

trouble scoring of late both scored goals, as did swift-skating veteran Gerry Hornby, who has been experiencing great difficulty putting the puck in the net all season.

For a good part of the season, Jack Gibson, Dave Couves, Harvey Poon, and Carlyle have been handling the lion's share of the Bear goal scoring. The four veterans had scored 35, or exactly one-half, of the Bears 70 goals prior to last weekend's action. Naturally no team with championship aspirations can afford to rely on only a few individuals to handle scoring responsibilities, since injuries and slumps inevitably take their toll. In fact, Gibson missed the series last weekend with a rib separation injury which has turned out to be serious enough that the big winger will also miss this weekend's action in Brandon and Winnipeg. In order to compensate for such injuries to key personnel it is essential that

Coach Drake can count on all four of his forward lines to produce their share of goals.

No doubt Messers Moores, Clark, Botterill, LeGrandeur, Hornby, and others will be doing their utmost this weekend to respond to the challenge as the Bears seek victories 13 and 14 as opposed to only two losses in regular league play.

APATHY CLUB

The name Apathy Club is a misnomer. Actually we are a conglomeration of not so apathetic individuals claiming representation from nearly all faculties on campus.

Due to the success of the Apathy men's team last year, a number of girls decided to form a Women's Intramural Unit. We felt no organization on campus suited our purposes. Many faculties were too big, some charged fees, and others required specific membership commitments.

Though our membership is relatively small (approximately 25) we can boast of enthusiasm and high percentage turnouts. A membership in Apathy requires only that you participate in Intramural sports—and enjoy parties with the men's unit.

This attitude has resulted in third place out of twenty-seven for our unit, but we have yet to get top honours in any sport. Obviously, our teams are not highly skilled but we compete with maximum participation. We're not afraid to try! In conclusion:

"Extremism in the pursuit of participation is no liberty/screamin' hell if practised in moderation"

The W.C.I.A.A. record for assists in league play was established in the 1968-1969 season by Golden Bear center Wayne Wiste with a new high of 28.

Volleyballers host Provincial championship

Campus sports experts and general knowledge freaks may be well aware of the fact that soccer is the most popular sport in the world, but few people probably realize that volleyball ranks second in world popularity.

Perhaps because it is an inexpensive sport to finance and perhaps because it is a game of physical strength and co-ordination, strategy, and cohesive team-play, volleyball enjoys a tremendous global following. Attendance for international matches in Europe and Asia often numbers between 30,000 and 50,000. In many countries pursuit of an Olympic gold medal in volleyball is a prime national sporting concern.

However, in most regions of North America, all but an enlightened few thousand souls regard volleyball as a good game for the beach or summer camp but hardly one worthy of serious attention from either a player's or a spectator's standpoint. For instance, while increasing numbers of U of A students recognize volleyball's recreational value (over 140 teams, representing about 1,350 individuals will participate this year in men's, women's, and co-rec intramural volleyball competition on campus) the Golden Bear and Panda volleyball teams still perform in near-total obscurity.

This is a most unfortunate happenstance, for the Bears and Pandas, along with teams sponsored by the Edmonton Phoenix Volleyball Club play an excellent brand of volleyball. The average person's conception of volleyball being a game where players simply serve the ball, set it up once or twice, and spike it

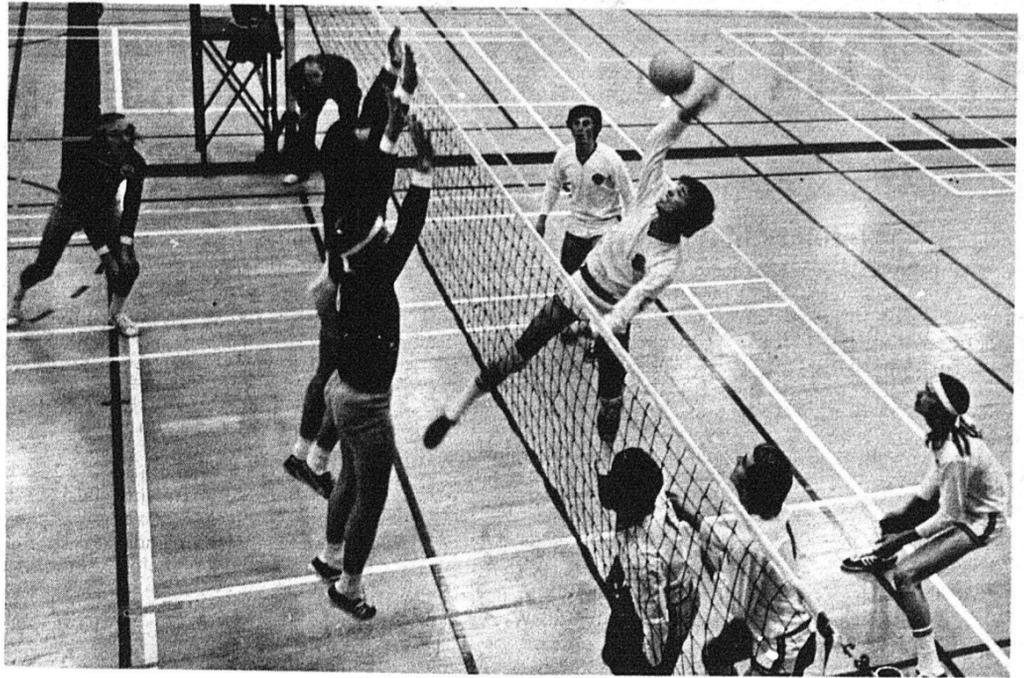
somewhere into the opposing team's court is a vastly outdated notion. Volleyball has evolved into a complex sport with intricate, patterned offensive and defensive systems, multiple spikers, fake plays, and so on and so forth. No longer can a tall individual who is able to hammer the ball over the net be assured of a spot on any good volleyball team; versatility is the key, as each player must be able to serve, set, spike, tip, block and dig balls out of the floor with accuracy and consistency.

Local sports fans will have an opportunity this weekend to see this style of volleyball played as the Bears and Pandas host the annual Alberta Open Volleyball Championships this Saturday, Feb. 5. A total of 32 Alberta teams will compete in four divisions of play that will utilize four campus gyms (Main, West, New Phys. Ed and Education) from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the one day tourney.

The Men's "A" division will feature eight teams: the Bears, Edmonton Phoenix Blues and Whites Senior A teams, the U of Calgary Dinosaurs, Calgary Senior A Premiers, University of Lethbridge Pronghorns, divided into two four-team divisions for preliminary round-robin play, after which the top finishers in each division will meet in a four-team round-robin championship pool. The club with the best record in this second round of play will be declared Alberta Open Men's winners. The Calgary Premiers, Phoenix Blues (coached by none other than H.S.D. "Hugh" Hoyles, Director of Men's Intramurals on campus) and the Bears (coached by Lorne Sawula and managed by Dennis Worobec) all rate as the teams to beat.

Ten teams, including the Bearcats, Phoenix Three, and eight other clubs from centres throughout the province, will compete under a similar format for Men's "B" Division honors.

On the women's side of the tournament, the "A" division will be a five team affair headlined by the powerful Calgary Senior Cals, perennial provincial representatives in Dominion Senior Women's championships. Other entrants include the Pandas, coached by Women's Athletic Director, Sue Neill and managed by Leola Palfreyman; Phoenix Women's, University of Calgary, and the



ACTION IN THE FRONT COURT

-Ed Lilley photo

...as Bear volleyballer spikes against a double block.

Calgary Jr. Cals. The five teams will also play a preliminary round-robin series, with the two top finishers meeting in a championship match. While the Cals must be considered the odds-on favorites in this division, Miss Neill believes that her Pandas can defeat the Cals if they play consistently to their potential. She points to veterans Sue Seaborn and Captain Janice Wotherspoon as keys to Panda volleyball success.

A further nine teams from across the province will compose the women's "B" division.

As is the case for almost all campus sporting events, students presenting their I.D. cards will be admitted free to any and all games in all four gyms on Saturday.

While Golden Bear volleyball continues to go largely unnoticed by the U of A student body (and, admittedly, the Gateway sports pages), which still generally regards football, hockey, and basketball as the only varsity sports worth attending, such isn't the case on all North American Campuses. For instance, at the University of Winnipeg, where football is nonexistent and the calibre of hockey and basketball is still mediocre, volleyball is the

prestige sport on campus. The Wesmen have won the Canadian intercollegiate championship for two consecutive years and are rewarded for their achievements with a hefty budget which enables them to participate in tournaments throughout Eastern and Western Canada and parts of the United States.

While it may be a couple of seasons yet before the Bears will be able to seriously challenge for CIAU championship laurels, Coach Sawula, a Ph.D. student in Phys. Ed. and a former Bear volleyballer himself, states that the calibre of volleyball on campus improves yearly.

"We're no longer at the point where most of our players choose volleyball as a second varsity sport after being cut from the basketball team. We're beginning to get a share of outstanding high school athletes who come to the U of A and pick volleyball as their major competitive sport."

Sawula, who also plays for Hoyles' Phoenix Blues when his coaching obligations do not interfere, cites young freshman Bob McGlashan, from McNally Composite High School, and sophomore Gane Olsen, a graduate of Harry Ainlay Composite, as prime examples of

the new breed of Bear volleyballers. Sawula rates the 18 year old McGlashan as a definite future hope for the Canadian National Team if he continues to improve at his present rate.

This year's Golden Bear volleyball squad, in contrast to Miss Neill's largely veteran Panda team, is a rookie-laden aggregation. Only Captain John Boorman and Pat Kane, both four year veterans, have long-term experience with the Bears. However, the team's fortunes have been given an invaluable boost by the transferral of Keith "Chief" Doan from the University of Winnipeg, where he played on those two C.I.A.U. champion Wesmen teams.

Saturday's Alberta Open Volleyball Championships will provide both the Bears and the Pandas with top-flight competitive preparation for the forthcoming WCIAA championships, which will be held Feb. 17, 18, and 19. The men's competition will also be held here at the U of A, with the women's tourney being played at UBC.

By Stu Layfield



ACTIVITIES

Our new "Athlete of the Week" is Larry Childs of the Recreation "C" hockey team. Larry knocked in two third period goals to help his team upset Deke "C" 4 to 3 last Sunday.

Agriculture "D" captured the Division III basketball title last Thursday evening with a relentless 43-17 assault over 7th Mac. In Division II action, Arts and Science "B" defeated 3rd Mac 38-24. 3rd Mac was still in the game at the end of the half but then A & S started pulling away. Theta Chi "A" could never get going and Law "A" easily defeated them 42-26. Arnold Loxam could not get his boys to put it together and they were down 26-6 at half time. Law "A" had bigger and more experience ball players and shot with a much better percentage.

Bob Brust of Medicine has emerged as the Top Aggregate winner after the second half of the Intramural Track and Field Meet held last Saturday. He came first in the 300 metres, 600 metres, and second in the 1500 metres. Selwyn Jacob of West Indian Society was the second best point getter.

The leading contenders for this year's Athlete of the Year are Glen Elliot, Roy Boettger, Ian Lamoureux all of Law, Lloyd Evans of Dentistry, John Vandervan and Ken Oleschuk of Kappa Sigma. One of these gentlemen will be presented with the Motors Car Supply Trophy March 29.

The deadline for curling is Tuesday February 8 at 1:00 p.m.



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Pandas fight for top

The fate of the volleyball Pandas will be decided in Vancouver on February 18th and 19th where they play the second half of the two tournament, total point Western Canadian Championships. They approach the tilt with the 2 points they picked up for their third place effort at the first half of the championships held here last weekend.

The Pandas toughest opposition will come from the UBC girls, who won the tournament here and collected the 4 points for the top honors. Also high on the list of priorities is defeating the University of Calgary, the team that swept the tournament only to fall to UBC in the finals.

The Pandas finished the tournament with a record of 2 wins and 2 losses. In their first game they lost to the U of C who showed up very strong to eclipse the Pandas in 3 games of the 4 played. The University of Lethbridge signalled a change in the trend as they succumbed to the Panda onslaught in 3 straight

games. The momentum carried over to the University of Victoria series where the Pandas once again came out on the top of the pile. In their last series of regular play, however, the alma mater lost in a hard fought battle that went the full five games before being decided.

The meaning of all this is that the top spot in the Vancouver tournament is a must for the Pandas if they want to advance to the Canadian Finals to be held here in the main gym on March 18th. Only two teams from Alberta and B.C. will be eligible.

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'Now' has become 'later', Notley accuses ...

"Important planks in Tory platform shunted aside"

Cutbacks in provincial services, including the budgets of educational institutions such as the U. of A. are foreseen by provincial NDP Leader Grant Notley, speaking at the U of A Wednesday.

VGW cancelled due to lack of interest

University students who were planning to leave the campus Varsity Guest Weekend this year needn't bother. VGW has been cancelled.

VGW originated 20 years ago as a student initiated program to allow high school students from around the province to visit the Edmonton campus. Lectures, displays and related academic programmes were provided by various faculties and departments with a view towards giving potential University students a chance to see what university was all about.

In recent years the programme suffered from rapidly rising costs with declining student and public interest. The Academic portions began to receive less attention and the event became a two-day party. Faculty and students began to leave the campus as high-school students arrived, thus undermining the purpose of establishing an introduction for senior high school students to university life. As a result Students' Council decided to cancel this year's VGW.

"For several years" said Notley, "the province has been running an increasing deficit. This can't go on forever, if services are to be maintained."

He pointed out that the Tory government has two options facing it in revenue generation. One is increasing the revenue from resources, either by increasing sales or increased royalties. The other alternative, which he claims is more likely, is the imposition of a sales tax.

"Initially", claims Notley, "a sales tax will exempt those items which most affect working people; clothes, food and so on. This will be chipped away at,

over time, until these things also are subjected to a sales tax."

About 100 people greeted Notley enthusiastically as he declared that the "Now" slogan of the new Tory government has become "Four or Eight Years" as far as revoking of the police act goes, or the removal of the educational tax burden from the Municipalities, or the implementation of any other significant parts of their election platform.

The bulk of his speech was an attack directed against the Tories for their unwillingness to make the "most important decision of the decade... on the

question of generating new revenue by increasing oil royalties." He claimed that a former primary source of revenues, the Lease income, is something that has essentially dried up, but that "If Alberta were to bring its revenues into line with those of B.C., there would be room for almost a dollar a barrel increase in government take. That could mean an additional 400 million dollars a year" to the provincial coffers.

On the same subject, Notley called for tax on the export of Natural Gas. He claimed that the price could be doubled without upsetting the export market, although it would cut into the profits of the multinational corporations. He called for the formation of an Alberta Development Corporation, to "halt the flow of raw materials, which needlessly export our jobs ... your future and my future," and envisioned a development with public capital of the tar sands.

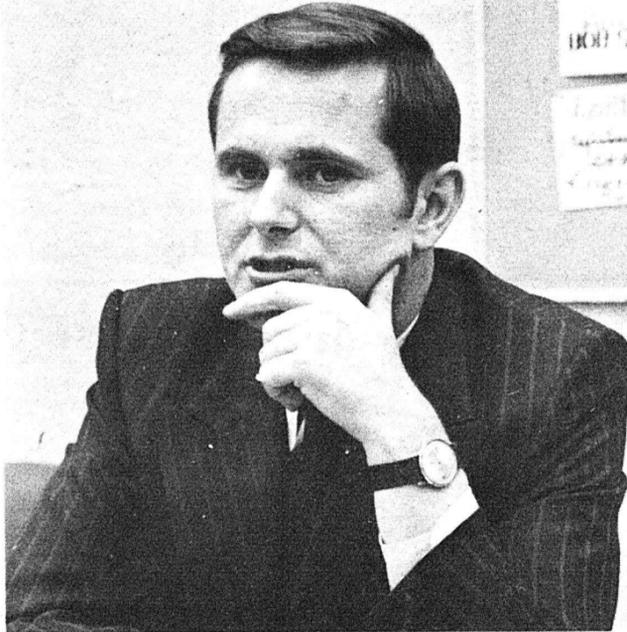
Notley speculated on the development of a steel industry in the Peace country, "utilizing coking coal from Grand Cache Peace River Power, the Iron Ore deposits of Clear Hills, and the local water and gas resources ... if there are any gas resources left by the time the NDP comes to power." The present government is not even undertaking feasibility studies on the development of local secondary industry, he charged, and that the possibilities and potentialities in this area "are not known".

He foresees a battle in the future between those who want

to develop Alberta with "Only the short term in mind, and those who want to make this province their home" and saw the probability, if the former are the victors, of an Alberta which is the "Montana of the Canadian future, with depleted resources and stagnant, deserted towns."

Notley suggested, in reply to one questioner, that if the Tories want to "forget" such election planks as the abolition of post-secondary tuition, that "3,4, or 10,000 students outside the legislature could remind Lougheed of his promises; I will be reminding him inside."

by Ken Orchard



Uncle Grant

Ken Bird photo

TV show to feature U artists

A program of University of Alberta composers will take place on Sunday Feb. 13th, at 1:00 p.m., on the Feature Artists Series of CFRN television - Channel 3. The composers represented are: June Graham, Ron Hannah, and Gordon Nicholson. Gordon, who graduated in Nov. 1971, is the first Master of Music student in Composition to have completed this degree at the U of A.

The following Sunday (Feb. 20th), a program featuring songs of Dr. Violet Archer, will be heard on the Feature Artists series of the same television station.

ELECTION NOTICE

The General Election to elect a new Executive Committee for the Students' Union will be held on Friday, Feb. 18, 1972.

Positions open are:

President

Executive Vice-President

Vice-President (Academic)

Vice-President (Services)

Vice-President (Administration)

Nomination forms are available at the Receptionist's Desk, Students' Union Office, Second Floor SUB

Completed nomination forms along with a \$25.00 deposit must be filed by 5 p.m. Tuesday, February 8, 1972.

Election Rally Feb. 16, 12 noon SUB Theatre

Paul Brunnen
Returning Officer