

the gateway

Edmonton, Alberta vol.63 no3

crisis in Quebec

by Gary Bigg and Kimball Cariou

The golden sunset spotlighted the audience. As it sank wearily, the lights went up on one of the most controversial issues facing Canada as a Dominion.

The topic is the crisis in Quebec. The speakers: four angry young men. The mood is tense. The drama begins.

"Anyone who says Canada is bilingual is lying." The speaker is Reggie Chartrand, president of the United Front for the Defense of the French Language. "Canada is one of the only countries left in the world where a minority imposes its language and culture upon an opposed majority. The spine of a nation is to have its pride and dignity; make French the working language."

"It began in 1759-60 when our ancestors were defeated in a racist battle. Today we are colonized by the English of England with the help of the English of Canada."

According to Chartrand, today Canada is a "banana dominion." Confederation is doomed to failure when "75 members of Parliament are French speaking and 195 are English. It is a dead end battle."

"Quebec was mostly quiet but now we are getting noisy. We're asking

ID or not ID

Student ID cards are the latest issue in the fee dispute between the Students' Union and the Graduate Students' Association.

Graduate students had their brown Students' Union ID cards exchanged for beige GSA ID cards by grad student representatives at Part II of Registration.

Mahomed Ali Adam, GSA President, arranged with Photo directorate to process the Grad ID cards.

Gerry Riskin, Students' Union President, sent notice Tuesday prohibiting the Photodirectorate staff to attach pictures or to laminate GSA cards.

"Those cards are not acceptable to the Students' Union. They're probably not going to be acceptable to the University," Riskin commented Wednesday. He said that he will urge that downtown business not give reduced rates to students presenting the beige grad cards.

By press time Wednesday, Photodirectorate staffers had received and implemented new instructions from the SU executive to accept and laminate GSA cards.

The Library and Registrar's Office are accepting the GSA cards as proof of student registration. There are no intentions at present of changing this policy according to University officials involved. Library cards will be revalidated and Canada Student Loan forms for banks confirming registration will continue to be stamped upon presentation of either ID card. im

for a divorce 'for the good of the children.' The audience relaxes when confronted with this refreshing good humour. "All Canadians are prisoners. If you stand at the door and make a prisoner of me, you can't leave either. Quebec is now renting, but the wind of independence is irreversible. Don't force Quebec to plant bombs to free themselves."

The momentum is building. Down the hall the line-up for Zachariah peters out as attention is focused on Dinwoodie. Next to bat is Alain Briener, also from the United Front for the Defense of the French Language. The pitch: "As a Socialist and an independent, in my opinion the major problem in Quebec is the national oppression of the Quebecois. This implies the denial of the right of self-determination at the political level. Trudeau has said that it will not be the Quebecois. This implies the denial of the right of self-determination at the political level. All the powers are determined in Ottawa. Quebec has no control over foreign policy or matters of taxation.

"Wages are lower in Quebec because Quebecois are dumb! Alain exhorts. "The truth is that there is a 30% wage difference between French and English with the same qualifications. Seventy-six per cent of all industry is owned outside the province. This is not a mistake. It is the design of dominant capitalism.

"The most glaring problem is language. In high schools with 81% french enrolment, English texts are obligatory."

From here he attacks the "foreign bosses throwing us out in the street." It will require strategy, leadership and mass action that "makes the rulers shake in their pants."

"The biggest task is to make the trade unions political. It is the task of western Canadians to denounce federalism and phony national unity. It is the duty of every democrat, every radical, and every socialist to halt the oppressive rulers."

Whew! The question period. Confirmation of Canada by Briener: a state of Confederation, but two nations. Denouncement of Parti Quebecois (again by Breiner) for insufficient programmes. Discussion concerning parallels with western Canadian oppression. Rampant applause. Back to the battle.

Pierre Bourgault begins, saying "what we have now is a classic liberation struggle like those we have seen all over the world in the last 25 years." In the most ordered and thoughtful speech of the evening, he explains that it is normal for people to live in majority situations, and therefore he considers the struggle of the Quebecois to be viable and normal only in Quebec.

Robert Lemieux comes on next, strongly, denouncing Confederation as a "colonial situation." His speech is short as he senses that the audience is tiring, and he concludes by saying that he believes the Quebec movement will succeed because this is the trend in the second half of the 20th century.

During the final question period, the major point made by all the speakers is their opposition to bilingualism, although Beiner says that such an area as St. Boniface, where the population is French, the language should be French despite the relatively small size of the population. As the meeting ends, there is generous applause from the crowd, which has been very enthusiastic towards the speakers and it is certain that the people have been swayed by their speeches. And wasn't that the idea?



Lewis slams the 'bums'

"The present Canadian tax system is geared to give large corporations all they want," said David Lewis while speaking to a full house at SUB Theatre on Tuesday. Lewis cited the example of Shell Oil, which on over one half billion dollars in net earnings, paid no income tax.

Lewis also stated that 86% of the large mining corporations pay no income tax at all while the remaining 13% are taxed approximately 9% on their earnings which, when provincial taxes are added, amounts to the same tax rate paid by a middle to low income family of four.

When asked how the NDP would prevent heavily taxed oil companies from leaving Alberta and thus providing fewer jobs, Lewis' reply was that they would not leave since Canada is more politically stable than other major oil sources.

At the same time, Lewis expressed concern over the fact that Canada's natural resources were being so rapidly depleted.

In regard to the present housing situation, Lewis stated that it was totally wrong to treat housing as if it were a privilege, instead of being a "social right" of all Canadians to have decent and sanitary homes. Lewis suggested that municipalities should implement land banks and thus stop land from going into the hands of construction companies and local businesses.

Lewis denounced the present mortgage rate of 7.75 - 7.78 as "scandalous" and the proposed 9% as "criminally" scandalous. Lewis stated that the NDP would lower it to no more than 6%.

Speaking in regard to the poverty situation, Lewis claimed that the Liberal Government's philosophy led them to make small handouts to the poor while at the same time allowing them to avoid tackling the real problem. Lewis said that the reason poverty exists in Canada is that too much power lies concentrated in the hands of a few and thus "immense inequalities in income and status is permitted".

A question regarding pollution was raised and the NDP leader stated that corporations should be forced to use anti-pollution equipment. He stated that it is less costly in the long run to purchase anti-pollution equipment than it is to clean up a badly polluted area.

When questioned in regard to the Worth Report and the issue of higher tuition fees for students, Lewis stated that post-secondary education should be free; that fees ought not to be a barrier to receiving an education. Lewis stated that if he himself had not received a scholarship in his years at McGill he would have been "a corporate welfare bum" today.

Mr. Lewis denounced the Vietnamese war as being "morally indefensible" and "strategically stupid" and felt that military expenditures could be substantially lowered in Canada.

When questioned if he would make any changes in Canadian Immigration policies if elected, Lewis' reply was affirmative. He stated that the point system was "far too subjective, arbitrary and unreliable" and that Canada was in need of an "imaginative" immigration policy, not a "closed" one. jc

profs balk at new rules

by Alan Waugh

Faculty protest has forced postponement of new loan regulations in Cameron Library. Originally planned for implementation this September, the new rules would have shortened to four weeks the loan period for academic staff members and provided for suspension of borrowing privileges for those who fail to return books by the date due.

According to Turner, most objections centered on the elimination of the extended sessional loan, which many profs deem necessary to facilitate their research. As well, some faculty members borrow books on sessional loan in order to make them more directly accessible to their students. Turner feels that more protests may be forthcoming now, since the proposed new rules were released early this

summer when many staff members were away from the university.

Other important rule changes would include a reduction in the loan periods for grad students from six to four weeks, and a restriction on the circulation of bound periodicals to overnight use only, instead of the present one week loan. Undergraduate loans would remain the present two-week period.

The library committee of the GFC will be meeting this week for preliminary reconsideration of the new regulations. Although a decision by this committee is sufficient to impose the new rules, faculty pressure could bring the matter back before the GFC as a whole. Whatever the outcome, any changes in present regulations will not be implemented until January at the earliest.



The first of what may be an annual series of riverbank clean-ups will be held in Edmonton this Sunday, September 17. Organized and sponsored by the inter fraternity council, the event is designed to remove tons of litter from the riverbank, as well as to draw public attention to the refuse that is constantly deposited near the river.

The project will be successful only if students and staff participate. Plastic bags and directions will be provided at the picnic tables in Emily Murphy Park, commencing at 11 a.m. Sunday morning. The amount of

riverbank to be covered largely depends on the number of workers present, but it is hoped that the section between Groat Bridge and the 105 Street Bridge will be cleaned.

If you have both legs in traction or five bass drums pounding away in your head--it is Sunday morning after all--stay at home and leaf through your collection of dirty pictures. STOP, who provided this shot, wants them. (It's the only way they can keep their volunteer staff of perverts working.) Deadline for the STOP contest is September 30.

pe,cs

do it yourself

A GUIDE TO THE BUREAUCRATIC MAZE

How to DROP AND ADD COURSES

If you don't like the course you have selected as an option, then immediately investigate other course options. If you have a course that's compulsory or one that you like the content but not the instructor, then check if there are other sections offered in that course, at what time they are offered and who's teaching them.

It's very easy and greatly advantageous to seek out the alternative instructors and arrange a meeting to acquaint you with their approach to the subject matter. Having an instructor that satisfies you can make all the difference in the world for the success in your studies.

Very frequently, new or first year students are not aware of the procedures and/or possibilities of changing, dropping, or adding courses in their program, often times with disastrous results and a long year of unpleasant experiences with their initial course selections.

Eight or even four months is a long time to suffer out, if you find that your courses, professors or time schedule may produce problems or conflicts.

When you have made a decision to change a course go to your faculty and ask for a change of registration form. You will be instructed as to filling it out properly. After handing it in, the change is completed unless yours is a special case which may need to be reviewed before being confirmed.

But HURRY! Deadline for changes in registration for all undergraduate students is Wednesday, Sept. 20.

cb

classified

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inside the third eye

To get an "inside" story on the youth hostels, your gimp reporter wound up his crutches, grabbed his Brownie and stoically set off for the Third Eye. Here is a write-up on the sortee.

The car door slams behind me and I hobble up the cement walk of an old two story house. Facade: a light bulb above the door brightly illuminates the wooden porch. "The Third Eye" printed in neat blue letters to the left of the door on freshly painted white cement blocks.

Four steps and I'm up on the porch. Through the window in the door I can see down a long dim hallway at the end of which are a couple of people sitting in the kitchen with their backs to me. I ring the bell and Bill Barclay, the co-ordinator, comes downstairs, unlocks the door, and leads me toward the kitchen. The house is old and bears the marks of many years of wear, but it's clean.

On the way to the kitchen, I glance at the register. Nineteen names entered for the night, and of these, perhaps eight are eligible for funding under the regular provisions of the Department of Health and Social Development.

In the kitchen, perhaps a dozen guys are sitting around talking and watching TV. I snap a few pictures, move into what used to be the living room and is now a dorm, snap a few more, and talk to a few people.

There's Brian, slight and slim with tangled blond hair. He's twenty-one, from Montreal, loves corner grocery stores and black licorice

and has spent three weeks in Edmonton looking for work and 'sort of working'. He thinks Edmonton is generally alcoholic (the hostel is near 97th St.), the cops are good, and the drugs are expensive. He's thinking of going to Free University North when it opens, and thinks Edmonton has a great Public Library.

There's Andy: He's from Montreal and just passing through on the way to Vancouver. Andy's been here one day. He's travelling by train and he found out about the hostels from two young 'Jesus Freaks' he met at the CN station. They gave him a lift to 'Chaos', the old clearing house which had referred transients to different hostels during the summer. It's been shut down since the end of August, but a sign on the door directed him to the Third Eye.

Suzanne: She's nineteen, from Toronto, has been on the road for a month and a half and in Edmonton for a week and a half. She's found a job as a waitress and is staying at the hostel until she can get established.

Larry, eighteen years old and from Toronto, has been here three days. He says he's here to stay. He wants to go to U of A eventually, if he can. Larry thinks Edmonton has a fantastic library, with a great periodical section and a good record collection. Edmonton has 'interesting architecture' that 'varies from New England styling to Toronto's'.

I took a last look around, at the women's dorm upstairs (three army cots in one of the old bedrooms) took a few more pictures and left. ev



hostel hassle

A GATEWAY FEATURE

by Ernie Vilcsak

Unless the Department of Health and Social Development make some changes soon, there might be some cold and hungry young people wandering Edmonton streets this winter. And the way the cards are stacked now, the ones that are going to be left out in the cold are those transients who are under eighteen or female.

The Gemini and the Third Eye—the two transient youth hostels remaining open for the winter, are presently providing food and shelter for young people through emergency arrangements made by the Health and Social Development department. Of the other four

hostels which had been housing transients, the only ones which received female transients and those under eighteen, closed their doors at the end of August.

At that time both Gemini and the Third Eye, which had been funded by the Department of Health and Social Development at the rate of three dollars per night per male transient over the age of eighteen, had their capacities cut for the winter to a maximum of twelve per night from thirty. However, both hostels were taking in both males and females, those over eighteen and under, during the first week of September because they had no other place to go. The hostels were handling an average of twenty people a night and sometimes were not being paid for twelve because of the departmental rules.

By the end of the first week, the hostels' plight had become serious, with expenses far surpassing income. Fourteen transients from the two hostels held a sit-in at the Health and Social Development offices on the morning of Friday, the seventh of September, and by noon, emergency funding for the housing of females and those under eighteen was provided pending a final decision on the matter.

The government apparently had cut back their funding because of the decrease in transient traffic in the winter and because the Single Men's Hostel had empty beds, but a brief presented to the government on September sixth by the co-ordinators of Gemini and the Third Eye indicated only a slight decrease in the use of the hostels during the winter months.

Both hostels cannot be run economically on the basis of twelve transients per night, but if one were to be shut down the other conceivably could operate at capacity, with any male overflow being taken up by the Single Men's Hostel.

Young transient girls possibly could be sent to the Women's Shelter—but according to the hostel co-ordinators neither of these places are suitable for young people because of the types of older people staying there. And this would still leave the people under eighteen with no place to go.

Final developments on the issue will not be forthcoming from the Department of Health and Social Development for a few weeks. Until that time—as Alex Dorion, assistant co-ordinator of the Third Eye says—"We're in a blind."



booze but no movies

U of A students will be guzzling more booze and seeing fewer movies if there is positive response to two students' council motions made last Monday

● A referendum will be held in October or November to assess student demand for a liquor licence for the campus. According to SU vice-president finance Gary West, the ALCB are prepared to issue a licence (probably for the sale of wine and beer) if a majority of

students want one. The licence would be granted to the BOG but it would mean that RATT could serve drinks every night on a permanent basis instead of on a one night permit.

West said that there would be no "PUB in SUB" unless "someone came up with a lot of capital to convert a room" into a bar. The referendum is the result of years of lobbying by students. "I know grads from '48 and '49, when the frats were big on the campus, who were trying to get a licence," West recalled.

The referendum probably will be held in conjunction with one on CKSR's bid for an FM broadcasting licence. It would cost \$80,000 to set up broadcast equipment and about \$25,000 a year in operating expenses.

Council also voted in favour of a boycott of Famous Players Theatres. Under the theatre chain's new policy, anyone under 14 will be classified as a child, anyone 15 to 18 as a youth and those over 18 as adults. The change was made because defining the word

"student" has always been a problem, according to a representative of the theatre chain. Riskin estimates that about 85% of U of A students are affected by the change which went into effect in July.

The Famous Players Theatres in Edmonton are Strand, Capilano, Meadowlark, Westmount A and B, Paramount, Capitol, Garneau, Sherwood Drive-In and Golden West Drive-In.

In a letter to Riskin on September 7, James Cameron, public relations director for the theatres, warned against "beating a dead horse. We have no present plans to make any changes." Council hope that the boycott will become national.

Council also approved the brief on the Worth Commission prepared by Patrick Delaney, vice-president academic. The only objection was raised by arts rep Mark Priegart who requested that the brief oppose the idea of fee increases rather than accept them as inevitable. During the ensuing debate, S. Shandro,

commerce rep, questioned whether the issue was not one of realism versus idealism. Eventually Pat agreed to delete the sentence and Mark withdrew his motion for a substitution.

The speaker, Steven Snyder, who also does SU public relations work, commended council on the debate which he felt was the best he had heard.

Patrick Delaney also announced that there are at least two student vacancies on GFC following resignations during the summer but the positions cannot be filled until GFC meets and declares them open.

Other council business included a report on FIW, plans for a council retreat at the end of this month, registration of a karate club and a request for money to send three students to a physics conference in October.

UAB president, Harold Cliff was out for blood when he asked who was responsible for the offensive colours on the road outside of SUB (they are U of Calgary colours.)

gl,ds,cs.

some book. some movie.

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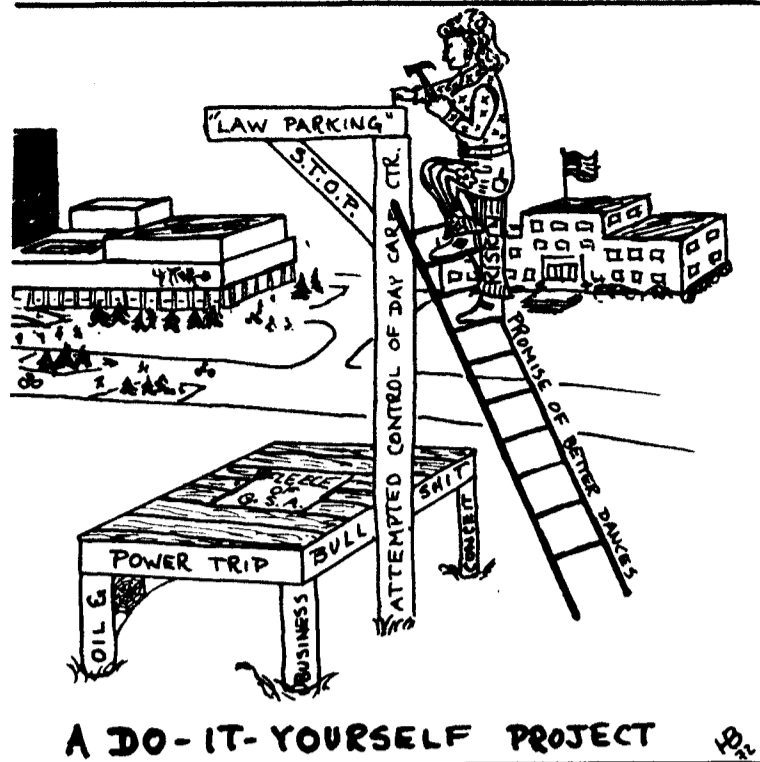
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point

If you ask "are students interested in GFC or the Board of Governors?" the answer you'd probably get would be a resounding "no".

But if you ask "are students interested in the amount of fees they'll have to pay next year, are they concerned whether this or that programme—say Canadian studies—will be available next year, do they care whether or not they have to go through fall registration again, are they concerned that the university of which they are a part is a major polluter in the city?" I think the answer would be quite different. As long as you believe that there's nothing that can be done about these concerns, you're probably justified in asking for a humour magazine, a scandal sheet like the old high school rag.

A sense of powerlessness breeds indifference.

But in theory at least, students are not powerless. Since May of 1971, we have had parity (equal representation) with the academic staff on the general faculties council, a situation for which students at the University of Toronto, to name only one school, are still fighting.

While the addition of 31 administrators to the body nullifies that equality, some skillful alliances with the academic staff (whose interests in smaller classes, wider course selections, more say in budgetary priorities, are often very close to those of students) we can have a say. Or at very least make it clear that students oppose action taken.

Until now, a fat lot of good having those representatives has done us. Not necessarily because they were bad representatives, but because we've never been told who they are, where and how we can tell them what we think, or even what kind of decisions they're asked to make for us.

Yet important decisions ARE made, and because there are students on these bodies, the university administrators and p.r. people can claim you had something to do with those decisions.

Also those representatives have very little support for researching the problems placed before them. They must often make decisions on the basis of information provided to them by people with vested interests in what kind of decisions they make. Unless there is an alternate source of information, a student source of information, they have little choice but to make decisions on the basis of what administrators, et al are willing to give them. And you have no way to judge whether or not they made wise decisions.

Perhaps there is a need for a medium on this campus which "cries, watches sunsets and loves life," an ego-outlet for those who think their feelings about events are more important to others than the events themselves.

If there is this need, then go to the Students' Council and demand that the money being spent on the public relations magazine *Second Look* be redirected.

There is a need for a newspaper—the Gateway—and the Gateway I envisage—and will work for this year—is one that snaps this "uninformed therefore powerless therefore indifferent" chain. It will take some time, may lose some readers who look to the Gateway only for a laugh. But I believe perhaps naively, that you come to university to challenge your minds, to gather and sort out information, to grow beyond the high school level in your concerns. I respect your intelligence and judgement and I believe that together the Gateway and its readers can make this a better place to live and get an education

Terri Jackson

Letters to the editor on any topic are welcome, but they must be signed. Keep them short (about 200 words) unless you wish to make a complex argument. Letters should not exceed 800 words.

The Gateway is published bi-weekly by the students of the University of Alberta. Contents are the responsibility of the editor. Opinions are those of the person who expressed

Staff this issue included Carol Brown; Allyn Cadogan; Darlene Clarke; Joyce Clarke; Paul Evans; Bart Hall-Beyer; Deena Hunter, arts editor; Terri Jackson, editor; Graeme; Leadbeater Bob McIntyre Irene McRae; Geri Medwid; Ann Nolan; Les Reynold; Arthur Savage; Candace Savage, news editor; Michael Schmidt, production manager; Duncan Sherwin; John Trithart; Brian Tucker, sports; Ernie Vilsack; Alan Waugh, librarian; Diane Wedman, typesetter.

gateway

letters

buildings

Is it too late to keep a new Business Administration building out of the grounds in front of old Arts and Tory? I know that Business wants its students close to the arts buildings and Tory, but I wonder whether that would not be possible by putting the building north of Agriculture or south of the new arts building. Or could not Business have old Arts, and its present occupants have a new building?

The addition to Rutherford took a large part of the grounds in front of old Arts and Tory. A new Business building would take even more of the grounds, crowding the north end of HUB, and taking away the trees in front of Tory. As ugly as Tory is now it is a thing of beauty compared to how it will look without the cover of those trees. Public Relations is always careful to photograph our buildings through trees and shrubs.

Richard Baird
Political Science

second look

We who have been involved in the 'Second Look' magazine are dismayed that Ms. Candace Savage would presume to criticize our publication before so much as a proof has been made available to her scrutiny.

However it is not merely Ms. Savage's journalistic ethics that must here be considered—it is also important to question the validity of her concern with the concept of "A Second Look".

Firstly, it has never been our intention to 'plaster over the cracks in the University'. As relatively mature students we feel very privileged to be part of the University scene—we have chosen it after careful consideration of alternatives available to us as individuals. Ms. Savage could never convince us that we alone feel that the life experience gained on this campus is not immeasurably valuable.

Whether or not, one's particular persuasion required an elitist or non-elitist University, we feel everyone who must make a choice in direction—should see the University from a favourable vantage point.

If the University is to be considered a job-training factory, it is obvious that we are ill-equipped to satisfy a large proportion of the citizens.

If, on the other hand, the University is to be considered an experience, a

challenge, an opportunity for self fulfillment, then we have a grand purpose.

Sent to employees and students alike, 'A Second Look' will hopefully show that students of the University of Alberta are well-rounded, energetic and adaptable individuals.

The 'real dummy' is the student who can only find in University a job-training assembly line. This is not our potential audience - we only want to inspire those who can seek and find rewards in the University setting. It is their right to be informed that this opportunity awaits them - whether or not it certifies them for automatic employment.

Not only meant to offer a look at University to prospective students (whose ultimate choice is still their own) but also meant to instill a respect for the capabilities of University of Alberta graduates in prospective employers, we feel 'A Second Look' is a magazine from a student's point of view - not a student who is negative, pessimistic and elitist about people's right to knowledge - but the student who enjoys the campus for its challenge, its association, and its dynamics.

We who are working on 'A Second Look' independent of HUB considerations or any other financial considerations, are frankly upset that this year's "Gateway" should base its initial editorial in subjectivity, elitism and lack of information that plagued its predecessor. We welcome criticism and input but we do not understand or condone the inadequate and inaccurate reporting of the magazine's concept. While we respect the duty of The Gateway is to inform and protect the student body, we submit that this purpose is best served by something more than a superficial knowledge in those areas brought into question.

We hope that Ms. Savage's apparent anti-intellectualism and negativism will not be well received by the "Gateway's" readers.

Saffron Shandro
Commerce Representative
Duane Stewart
Executive Assistant,
Students' Union

parking crusade

Note: The following letter was sent by students' union president Gerry Riskin to 40 homes in the Garneau district. A copy of this letter subsequently appeared in a fledgling campus newspaper known as the Poundmaker, along with the information that it had been typed, duplicated and mailed at students' union expense.

Dear Occupant,
I require a parking place, hopefully with plug-in, for the coming Law School term.

I would sincerely appreciate your contacting me as soon as possible if you have parking spaces to rent.

I may be contacted at 432-4236 during office hours (if I'm not in, leave a message), and in the evenings at 482-1295.

I hope by arranging for a parking place early I can save both you and myself some trouble in September. Your anticipated cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Gerald A. Riskin

In response to the publication of this letter Gerald Riskin sent the following letter to the Gateway.

There are those who desire more information with respect to my "parking crusade" of late.

In years past, trying to find parking places for Law students involved walking up and down the two streets adjacent to the Law Center. This involved leaving a small xeroxed note asking the occupants to contact me if parking spaces were available. As a result of that effort, I was able to get several Law students parking spaces very close to their building (of course, I took one of the closest, being of sound mind and all that).

My xeroxed notes in the past were also framed as personal requests. I was unable to summon the energy to give a full explanation.

This year in order to be consistent with my philosophy that the early bird gets the worm, I set out in search of parking spaces at the end of July. Because of a combination of laziness and the reluctance to take time off work to walk around two city blocks in North Garneau, I chose the preferable alternative of mailing my requests this year.

As in the past, I canvassed only two city blocks in the entire district of North Garneau.

Ironically, perhaps, I will not require a parking space for myself this year, but have been able to make some available to other students as in the past. My estimated cost of the said "parking crusade" includes \$1.00 for the typing of the letter, approximately 2 cents x 40 for xeroxing (i.e. 80 cents) and 8 cents x 40 for a first class mailing (i.e. \$3.20). I believe the effort to have been well worth the \$5.00 spent.

Two of the 40 who received my request complained to me believing that the letters constituted some sort of abuse. To Mr. M.A. Kulpa, 11015-89 Avenue and Craig Elder, 11043-88 Avenue I replied and explained some of the background contained in this letter.

Perhaps it would serve well to end this letter as I did the one to Mr. M. A. Kulpa. A mixed reaction to my letter is understandable since it did not fully explain its purpose. For that I apologize.

Gerald A. Riskin
President, Students' Union

counter point

staff comment

Riskin's letter

Gerald Riskin, in his letter to the Gateway (see this page) has failed to adequately assess the issues involved in his sending a letter to the residents of Garneau requesting a parking space.

I think that the question most people would ask of him is this: "Did you spend \$5.00 of the S U budget for your private, personal ends?" Nowhere in his letter does he provide an unambiguous reply to this question.

Such a reply might have been phrased like this: "It was my purpose to secure parking space for the president of the Student's Union, that is I was acting in an official capacity to secure a service that is necessary for whoever is in the position of S U president." Then, I would have expected him to explain why the S U president has this special privilege.

Alternatively, he might have said that he was performing this service for the benefit of all law students, himself included, in which case I would expect an explanation of why law students deserve special consideration and why the request was framed as if it were for himself only.

Perhaps Mr. Riskin, realizing that neither of these positions are tenable, has deliberately elected to obscure and side-step the issues. If this is not the case then I am bewildered that he did not anticipate the sort of questions that would obviously be raised.

Arthur Savage

Mr. Gerald Riskin
President, Students' Union
c/o The Gateway
Dear Gerry,

Could you please find me a parking place too?

I'm not a law student, but I certainly need a place to park.

Great to have a students' executive who provide so many services for their constituents.

Thanks,
Allyn Cadogan

Bears and booze

One might think of the University of Alberta as a learned institution where intelligent people readily exchange ideas.

But this isn't evident by the actions of some inane, irresponsible students attending athletic events last year. One example of their rowdy behaviour was the throwing of bottles from the stands, a dangerous, imbecilic stunt.

Additionally, the odd (and I do mean odd) individual relieved himself over the backdrop of the rickety, varsity stadium stands. This year, washrooms will be installed behind the west-side seats.

This type of behaviour is particularly frustrating for athletics director Chuck Moser and associates considering they have allowed Bears fans numerous freedoms. The U of A in fact is the only western intercollegiate member which doesn't strictly enforce the laws governing alcoholic consumption in public places.

Anyone who attended the Bear game last weekend in Calgary witnessed policemen circulating through McMahon stadium, ejecting several drinking spectators.

The athletic department has run into considerable flak from the administration and may have to enlist the help of Edmonton's men in blue at sporting events.

"I don't want to bring in the city police" Moser says, "so we talked the administration into having students patrol the stands."

"I'm not trying to change people sociologically. We aren't saying they can't drink; rather we just want them to use some discretion so that we don't ruin the enjoyable atmosphere here at Varsity stadium. Some people bring children and it isn't a pleasant sight."

"The Bears think they have the greatest fans in the league," Moser added, "but they were so disturbed over some of the conduct in the stands that it affected their play."

Besides, the Bears play well enough that you shouldn't have to get drunk to become excited.

Brian Tucker



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the film itself, reveals a private world, an anti-hero, alex, and the extension of his creativity, expression through violence.

to view the work, one's beliefs and ideals, must be held in antithesis, even music and art, attain an air of evilness, instead of the high cultural standards, we apply.

'our hero', gang leader, mastermind, inspired devotee of 'ludwig van', is guided by the language of music, his followers share the exhilaration of a night's terror, but the sheer joy of violence, is all his own.

together, the group, 'o my brothers' commits acts of sadism, beatings, rape: 'a bit of the old in-out, in-out', and murder, the joy is shortlived, alex is betrayed, by family, gang, and government:

his violence catches up with him, he is imprisoned, the imprisonment is a feeble defence, the system borders on anarchy.

to escape the 14 year sentence, he volunteers to be cured of his violent tendencies, he becomes a medical and political guinea pig, through drugs and shock conditioning, he still feels violent emotions, but he is physically incapable of expressing these emotions, even as he clenches a fist, he doubles over in pain and nausea.

our hero becomes a true hero, a 'good', 'reformed' member of society.

the irony: as those, whom he seriously wronged before, seek revenge, he cannot, retaliate, he exchanges violence, for defencelessness, a shift in sympathies: the government pities his helpless state, after a much-publicized suicide attempt by alex, they agree to listen to the public, and change alex back.

violence for its own sake was more appreciated, understandable, than revenge, why the film was banned...although violent, and explicit, this is a part of the plot, and the fascination, it is stark, and thought-provoking and should be seen. uncut. dmh

expose yourself

The Arts Department if planning to include poetry or literary pieces in this column on a regular basis. Please contribute. We are also compiling material for a literary supplement to GATEWAY, i.e. CASSEROLE. If you are interested, send and/or bring your writing to the GATEWAY office, Room 282, SUB.

the fifth centennial of his birth in 1473; AXES, CHOPS & HOT LICKS by R. York, The Canadian Rock Music Scene (Hurtig) PANDORA by Sylvia Fraser, a first novel; ACAPULCO GOLD by Edwin Corley.

music powerhouse

The audience was silent as Elwood Saracuse, the manager of Powerhouse, told his group to go on. Ken Stephenson, his Les Paul in hand, took to the stage with Doug Inglis, drums, and Chris Vickery, bass, and they were ready. The crowd at McNally Composite High School, last Friday night, was not. What were they to expect from the three-man band from Toronto? They found out when Powerhouse erupted with sudden 'earth-heavy' sound. The explosive drumming of Inglis, meshed with the free flowing undercurrents of Vickery's Fender, provided the foundations for Stephenson's powerful guitar stylings. Starting off with some heavy rock and roll (shades of Chuck Berry!) Powerhouse then took the crowd through, masterful blues images, a drum solo beyond belief, and something approaching a graden of free-form jazz.

The rock group writes most of its own material, such as 'Fallacy', and brings us such songs as 'Incest' from down east. They have played alongside of groups such as the Guess Who, Joe Cocker's Grease Band, Grateful Dead, the Rolling Stones and Lighthouse.

Powerhouse is presently on a cross-Canada tour and should be in Edmonton for a few more days. Saracuse hopes to get a gig in Vancouver and then return to Toronto where they hope to begin recording. Powerhouse does not want to be a one-hit band. They have enough good material not to be, so if nobody over here thinks so, perhaps someone in England will.

John Trithart

books

POETRY:

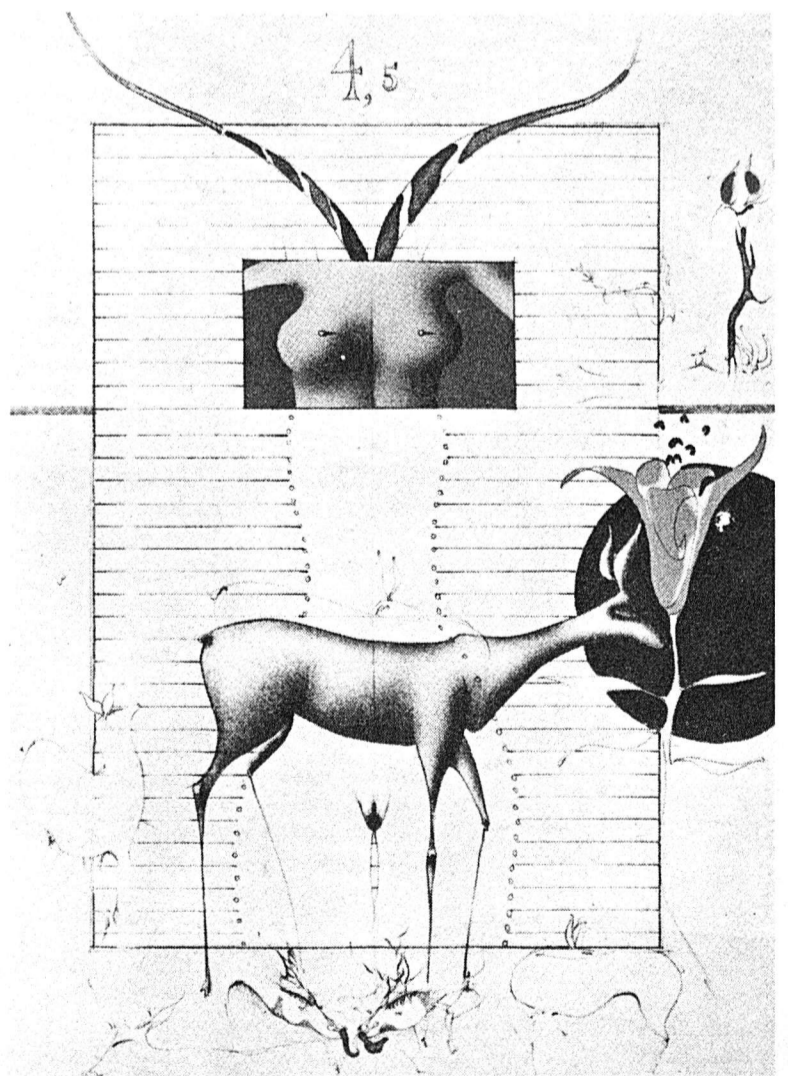
SURFACING by Margaret Atwood (McClelland and Stewart); THE ENERGY OF SLAVES by Leonard Cohen (McClelland and Stewart); SELECTED POEMS by John Glassco, winner of 1972 Governor-General's Award (Oxford); HAPPY ENOUGH by George Johnston (Oxford); DRIVING HOME by Miriam Waddington (Oxford). OTHERS: COPERNICUS & HIS WORLD by Wanda Stachiewicz, a biographical sketch celebrating the 'Copernicus Jubilee Year' on

Far-freaking-out!

This lithograph by the German artist Paul Wunderlich is only one of thousands of prints, etchings, engravings and woodcuts that were being exhibited and sold yesterday in the SUB Art Gallery.

Included in the exhibition and sale were everything from 12th century French manuscripts to Originals of Picasso, Chagall, and Rouaut.

as



Thy two breasts are like two young roes that are twins, which feed amongst the lilies.

Up with Panda power

Women's athletics, known affectionately as Panda Power, often take a back seat to men's sports.

Females needn't feel they're left out as they can compete in ten intravarsity sporting events and actually make trips to such far away spots as Victoria and Saskatoon.

In fact, the Panda basketball club, coached by Kathy Broderick, has schedule identical to their male counterparts, performing in warm-up matches prior to each men's game.

Miss Broderick's crew will be hardpressed to improve upon last season's fourth place finish however as three of her starting five are missing. Tryouts for the team commence Sept. 25.

Miss Broderick is also in charge of the field hockey team which was runner-up to UBC in 1971 Canadian Western University Association play. Practices began Monday in preparation, Sept 23-24.

Pandas seem quite at home in the water as they captured two swimming championships last term.

Last term, the speed swimming team, led by Sue and Sandra Smith and coached by Sandy Drever, captured the Canadian championship while the synchronized swimmers took the Western title. Lynda Mehus, the only new coach in women's athletics, trains the latter group. Practices for both teams will likely begin by the end of the month.

Meanwhile, the outlook for women's volleyball is much brighter this time out, considering four regulars from last year's fourth-place club are mission. Coach Sue Neill will commence workouts on Oct. 10.

The curlers, who placed second in their conference last year, will again be coached by Jolly Drever.

As well, there are intravarsity teams open to competitors of both sexes.

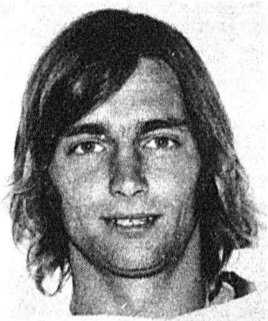
The cross country is operated in such a manner. Under coach Brian McCaldar, they were bridesmaids to another UBC club last term.

McCaldar also coaches the track and field team. Both groups began practices Tuesday.

Practices for the gymnastics team, the defending Canadian university champions, are currently in progress under the discerning eye of Sandy Hartley, a former Olympic competitor. Lenka Svatek, who was forced out of the Munich Games with a dislocated elbow, will return to the squad.

The fencing team, also open to both sexes, is coached by Fran Wettenberg. Usually picked from among members of the fencing club, the squad takes part in various city competitions.

Players of the week



Roy Beechey- Every football coach dreams of having a receiver who can consistently catch a ball, regardless of the situation or the number of defenders covering him. Flanker Roy Beechey endeared himself to Coach Jim Donlevy in last Saturday's loss to the Calgary Dinosaurs by grabbing ten passes, many of them caught against double coverage, for 139 yards and one touchdown. Beechey, in his second year with the Bears, had enjoyed similar success in the inter-squad game.



Andy McLeod was a standout in a sterling effort by the Bears' defence versus the Dinosaurs. McLeod plays in the middle of perhaps the Bears strongest units, the linebacking crew. Defensive coach Gary Smith had a few choice words about his veteran's performance in Saturday's game. "He didn't make many mistakes. His pursuit and hustle makes him a fine football player." Andy is 21 years old and is a fourth-year phys-ed student.

Bird game vital to Bears' success

Saturday could well be the turning point of the 1972 football season for the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

A loss to the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds on Varsity stadium turf would jeopardize Bears' status as defending Western inter collegiate champions.

Conversely, a resounding victory over the Thunderbirds would set the Bears back on the right track after being derailed by the University of Calgary Dinosaurs 22-18 in a league opener last weekend.

Engineers of the green and gold express will be quarterbacks Mike Hill and Gerald Kunyk who both initially encountered problems against the Dinosaurs. Hill overcame his nervousness however to lead his teammates to a pair of second-half touchdowns.

Larry Tibble may also see action against his old alma mater.

Hill's favorite targets in the Dinosaur match were flanker Roy Beechey and wingback Gary Weisbrot. Beechey in particular proved he could catch the ball in a crowd, hauling in ten passes for 139 yards.

Backing up Beechey and Weisbrot will be Brian Fryer.

Donlevy plans to use two tight ends in his offensive alignment, with veterans Vance Curtis and Don Savich backed up by ex-Regina Ram Henry Schuback.

Mike Baldasaro, a former McMaster star who attended the Hamilton Ti-Cat training camp this year, and Dalton Smarsh have made the Bears as fullbacks. Terry Cairns who holds four Alberta junior football rushing records, and Kim Ziola are sharing the halfback spot.

The line, anchored by all-star centre Jim Lazaruk, is

both strong and quick. The right side, composed of Heinz Brademann and Dave Mielnichuk, is new. Tackle Jim Drummond is expected back from a knee injury within two weeks.

Manning the left side of the line is Bob Pugh, Ken Ewing and Walt Kuzyk. Bob Keating is most valuable here as swing man, particularly on road trips when each club can carry only 28 players.

Meanwhile the defense should be very strong, considering it emerged relatively untouched by graduation.

The front four will again be led by Gary Adam, a 6-4, 245 pound end. John Taylor, a zealous competitor on the field, is playing in the other end slot with Jerry Saik and Ken Luchkow in reserve.

Mike Eachnuik, Al Shemanchuk and Brian Jones are the tackles. Adam can also move in here in case of injury.

Bears have a solid, experienced linebacking unit, with Andy McLeod in the middle flanked by Harv Clendenning and Brent MacLean. Bill Evans, who was a standout in the inter-squad scrimmage held prior to the road trip to Calgary, is a back-up.

And prospect is bright that veteran Dave Wray will play Saturday despite having missed a good portion of the training camp.

Anticipating the retirement of Dave Kates and Dan Schula at the end of this season, Donlevy brought 25 defensive backs to camp. He kept ten.

Schula, Dan Zabloski, Doug Senuik and Lyle Watson are listed as halfbacks while Al McLean will back up Kates at safety.

Gary Wilson, Doug Louch, Roger Comartin and Hank Schwartzberg will patrol the two corner positions.

Despite being small, Wilson is a winner. He should fit right in with the Bears.

BEAR COUNTRY

Saturday, Sept. 16 2:00 P.M.

U. OF A. GOLDEN BEARS

vs.

U.B.C. THUNDERBIRDS

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Refreshments 7:30 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.

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Intro to Women's Intramurals

Sept. 14.

7:00 p.m.

West Gym. P.E. Building

WOMEN ONLY



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Mr. Burt Margolus
Counselor: 488-3079

Mr. Eugene Brody
Counselor: 452-6387

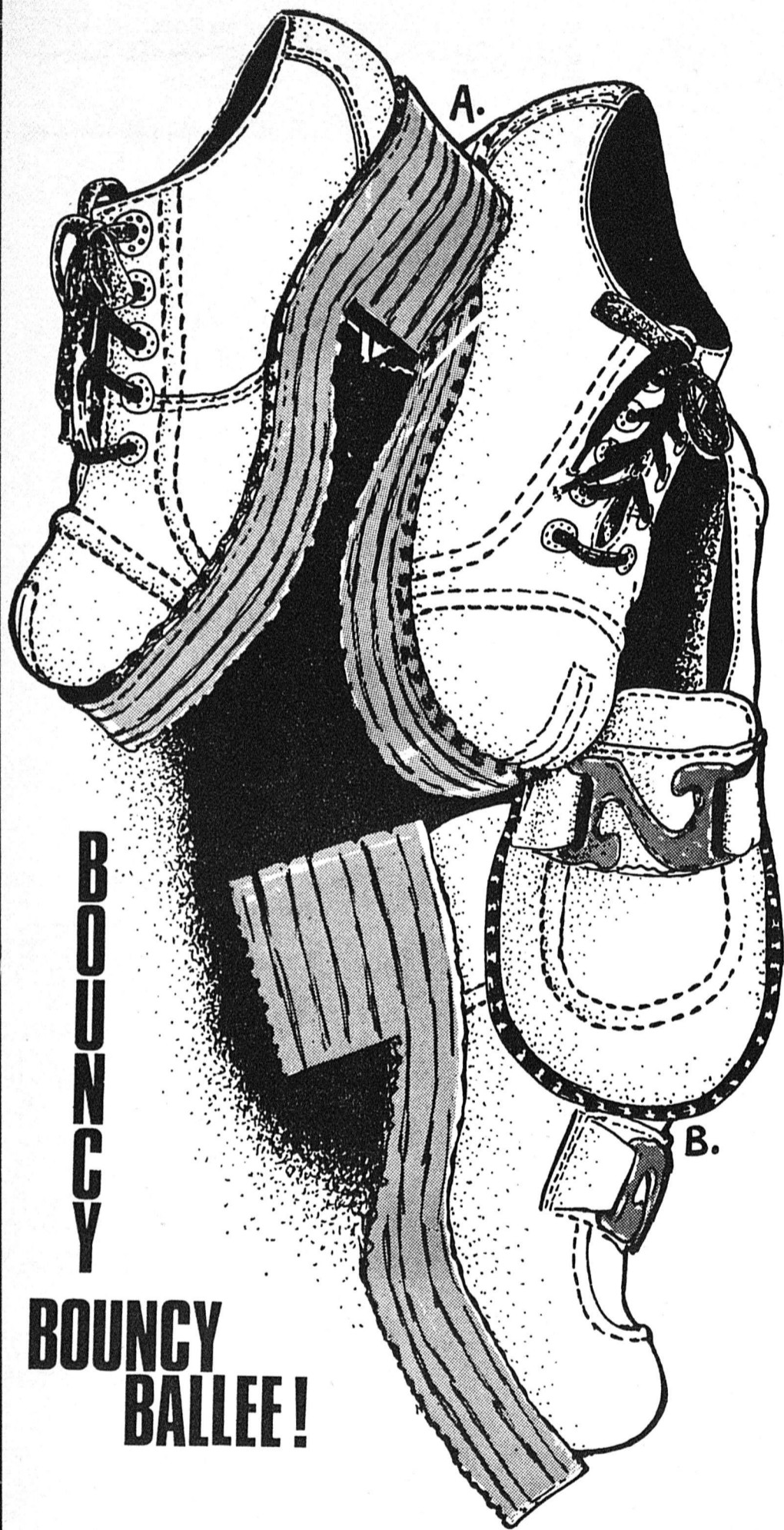
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footnotes

THURSDAY SEPT 14

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold the first of their regular Thursday night Bible studies this Thursday, Sept 14. You will be welcomed at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Council Chambers, SUB, Room 270.

There will be a Photodirectorate organizational meeting this Thurs. Sept. 14, Rm. 236 (SUB), at 7:45 pm. A director will be chosen at this time.

FRIDAY SEPT. 15 The University of Alberta Vietnam Action Committee will be holding an organizational meeting to begin planning for the fall term on Friday September 15 at 12:00 in Room 104 SUB. Everyone interested welcome.

The University of Alberta Young Socialists will be presenting a forum Friday 8:00 Rm 142 SUB given by Jude Keast. The topic will be "Why Socialism?". Everyone welcome.

Studio Albany Part 2 at RATT, SUB 7th floor, Presents Joe Hall and the Eyeball Wine Company. Fri & Sat. Sept 15-16 at 9pm Batiks-D. Coutts ADM. \$1.

SATURDAY SEPT. 16 Pakistan Student Association presents "ANJUMAN" a film in Eastman Colour. Sept 16, 1972 7:30pm Physics-126

National Film Theatre: Edmonton presents Richard M. Nixon in "Millhouse: A White Comedy" plus Adolf Hitler in "Triumph of the Will" at 7 p.m. S.U. Theatre. \$2 at the door (NFT members \$1).

For all those interested in S.C.M. (Student Christian Movement) there will be a planning and ideas gathering in SUB 158F, at one o'clock.

GOLDEN BEAR FOOTBALL: UBC at U. of A. 2pm Varsity Stadium

SUNDAY SEPT. 17 River Clean-Up. Meet Sunday 11:00 Sept 17 Emily Murphy Park at covered picnic tables. Sponsored by the Fraternities

The Graduate Students' Wives' Club of the University of Alberta will hold their Welcoming Tea on Sunday, 2pm in the RATT of the SUB. All wives of Graduate Students and Post-Doctoral Fellows are welcome.

Campus Auto Rallyists are having their first Car Rally at 10 a.m. Jubilee Auditorium Parking lot. This rally has been designed for beginners to the sport and there will be a short training session. \$2 entry fee. For more information contact DENIS JANVIER 466-0082. First meeting; will be sept. 19, 7:30 p.m. Rm 104 SUB. Memberships will be sold.

University Parish (Anglican, Presbyterian, United) Sharing, celebrating, creating! A community which meets for worship and discussion 7pm in SUB Meditation Room.

MONDAY SEPT 18 All those interested in trying out for the Golden Bears Varsity of Junior Varsity basketball teams are asked to report for a general meeting at 5pm in room 124 of the PE building west wing.

Mens Basketball: All those interested in trying out for the Golden Bears Varsity or Junior Varsity Basketball teams are asked to report for the general meeting at 5 p.m. in Rm 124 of the Phys. Ed. Bldg. west wing.

TUESDAY SEPT 19 University Parish(Anglican, Presbyterian, United) "TABLE-TALK". Don't munch alone-try our cheap but sumptuous lunch 12:30 pm in SUB Meditation Room.

U of A Fencing Club will be starting lessons Mon & Wed, at 7:30pm in Rm 011, Phys-Ed Bldg. Fees:- \$10.00 for membership & lessons for entire year and \$17.00 for your own foil mask. Please note: No Fencing Thursdays.

GENERAL FOOTNOTES

The St. Albert Day Care Centre located in the Elin Pentecostal Chapel, Ball Ave., St. Albert, is now open. Applications and registrations are still being accepted. For further information call 599-8953.

V.C.F. Bookexchange rm 142 SUB. Used books will be on sale until 5pm Friday Sept. 15. Be sure to pick up your unsold books and money between wednesday and friday Sept 20-22.

There will be a Gateway staff meeting on Thursday at 7pm in Rm 282 SUB. All those interested in joining the staff are invited to attend.

Volunteers. Student Help needs Help!!! Campus Hassles? Information Needs? Emotional Problems? Student Help tries to assist. To function properly we need volunteers. Anyone interested in participating in this vital campus agency come to rm 250 SUB.

Tours of Cameron Library will be offered twice daily during the week of Sept. 18 - 22 at 12 noon and 4 p.m. Students wishing to take this tour should meet at the Catalogue Information Desk at these appointed times.

Immigration Officials will be on campus to renew student entry permits on Sept. 20, 21, and 27 from 8:30 until 4:30 at the Manpower Office in SUB.

Fraternities this fall are having membership drives. ("Rush"). You can find out more by contacting any fraternity house-mens' or womens'

University of Alberta Mixed Chorus holds practices every Wed. evening at 7 p.m. and Sat. Morning at 10 a.m. in Agriculture 345. Come join us.

The Golden Bear Springboard Diving Team will hold its training camp Mon. Sept. 18 thru Sept. 29. Anyone with diving or gymnastic experience who is interested in competitive diving should see RON BROWN at the West Pool during office hours.

Deadlines for FOOTNOTES. For Tuesday's issue all notices must be in by Saturday and for Thursday it must be in by Tuesday.

LIQUOR COMMISSION MEMBERS

In light of the decision to allow liquor on campus, a liquor commission consisting of students and university representatives is to be established.

Students interested in sitting on the the commission as either chairman or members should apply at the receptionist's desk in SUB.