

# the gateway

Edmonton, Alberta vol. 63 no. 17

## humane society socialist goal

"To articulate a future society which is both fair and humane":

these words spoken by Kai Nielsen, professor of Philosophy at the U of C summarize the basic objectives of the various papers presented this weekend at the second meeting of the Socialist Studies Conference. The papers covered a wide spectrum of social concerns from a variety of perspectives and judging by the participation from the audience, achieved some success. At least twice as many people attended the entire weekend of presentations as were at the first meeting held at the U of C campus in April earlier this year. In many instances, discussions following the papers took as much time as the papers themselves and had to be broken off abruptly.

The meetings were kicked off Friday evening with a paper presented by Harry Garfinkle, prof in the department of Educational Foundations, on the topic, "Socialism and Nationalism in the Canadian Context". Covering a gamut of Canadian economic problems rooted in the first instances of the "great Canadian give-aways" of Sir John A. MacDonald's administration, the presentation emphasized the necessity of promoting jointly a nationalism "which is (both) ecumenical and transcultural" and a socialism which is both democratic and humanitarian.

Saturday's program swung into action with a talk by Cengiz Ozol, professor of Economics at the U of C. Many were mystified by "Some Theorems on the Breakdown of Capitalism" which demanded some mathematical acumen to follow. But listeners were compensated by the dynamism of the speaker who bore a close resemblance to Che Guevara. Ozol elaborated a theorem which statistically abstracted the possible and indeterminate point in the future at which a series of variables would converge in the decline of capitalism by its own forces.



Still in the future, Stephen Arnold, prof. of Comparative Literature at the U of A, picked up the speculations from the human angle with his "Surrealist Literature and Future Consciousness". Concerned by the present state of education with its almost total neglect of the future and creativity, Arnold stated that the "study of literature is basically conservative as we have it now" and that professors and teachers are "maintenance men for past engineers". He then outlined techniques for changing classroom study and advocated the "resurrection of the study of Surrealism" as a vehicle for speculation on the "structure and content of future human consciousness".

Mathew and Regina Zachariah of the dept. of Education at the U of C presented the paper "Positive Discrimination Policies for Minorities in Nation-States", which described the fundamental "failure of opportunity programs designed to aid and improve the status of minority or socially subordinate groups." Such programs virtually become "positive discrimination policies" and evidence was supplied that such was the case of all minority aid programs whether in the U.S. or India.

Kai Nielsen presented the last paper of Saturday's program on "Libertarian Socialism" which was concerned with the position of freedom in normative political theory. Stating that "people do not want

what they need and do not need what they want" he emphasized that present social analysis must consider that "there are some things more immediately important for achievement than merely freedom of choice". He concluded with a call for another meta-social analysis "to pick up where Marx left off".

Sunday's concluding talks were begun with "Marx's Social Individual" presented by William Bean of the department of Philosophy at the U of C and ended with a presentation by Nellie Peterson, former NDP candidate and member of the Woodsworth-Irvine Fellowship. Nellie's talk on "Socialism and the

*continued on page 2*

## administration ignores G.F.C.

A university administrator has once again acted against the wishes of the General Faculties Council. The new variation on the theme established this year by the budget cuts at student health and the application for special constable status for the campus security force has to do with parking.

According to a letter submitted to the GFC executive by H.I. Freedman (math), "the Vice-President of Finance and administration (Lorne Leitch) or his designate has an administrative policy been converting private stalls into zone parking," despite instructions from the GFC that no changes be made until a comprehensive report on parking is received.

Max Wyman told the executive that he has already requested them to stop this. The committee moved that Leitch's office be required to re-establish the private stalls which existed on May 15, the day that the parking report was requested. Wyman was instructed to find out why there has been such a long delay in preparing the report.

### U as polluter

"There is a desire to sweep the whole issue" of pollution by the university "under the rug." E.E. Daniel, professor of pharmacology and chairman of the Interdisciplinary Committee for Environmental Quality (ICEQ), leveled this charge in a letter considered by the GFC executive at

their meeting yesterday afternoon.

In his submission, Daniel called for the circulation to GFC members of the S.T.O.P. report "Waste Disposal, U of A Campus" which was dismissed by the executive last May. He also requested a discussion in GFC of "the problems of environmental pollution and other matters of environmental concern at the University" and the establishment of a GFC committee to "make recommendations... about improving environmental practices..."

Branding as "uninformed"

## immaturity disables council

"I had thought that such a group of selected leaders would be mature enough to put aside personal animosities and work together for the student body which they have the honour of representing." Thus, SU Research Assistant no. 1, Carolyn Allen, resigned from service in the Students' Union office.

Referring to the present executive in a letter explaining her reasons for resigning, Allen said, "It seems that no one wants anyone else to be 'in' on 'their' little project."

Allen's main reason for resigning was that she was not given sufficient work to occupy her time. "I have found it difficult to communicate with the President and I feel that others must also,

comments made last spring by executive member F.B. Cookson, Daniel offered to arrange for speakers to present evidence of pollution at the university and suggestions on ways to prevent it.

Student's union representative Patrick Delaney objected that Daniel's remarks "challenge this committee in a way which makes it seem that we are not doing our work. I see no reason to reopen this matter." He alluded to the appraisal by R.E. Phillips of the Department of the Physical Plant who concluded last May

that the S.T.O.P. report used "scare tactics". Phillips recommended that, if the university wanted a comprehensive and objective report, it ought to hire a firm of consultants.

University president Max Wyman argued that people who raise questions about the university's waste disposal practices are invariably satisfied when they learn what precautions are being taken. He estimated that consulting services would cost between \$60,000 and

*continued on page 12*

otherwise he would have been quite aware that I wanted more work and others would have asked me, through him, to do work for them."

She criticized the "memomania" in the SU office. "... after reading my report I was asked to answer several questions all of which had been answered in my memo. Only the first few lines had been read. On at least two occasions I have been sent a memo asking me to obtain information requiring one phone call, and on receiving my memo, the President had then rung the same person and asked the questions again. Why bother sending a memo and asking me to do it in the first place?"

Riskin sent a memorandum to the executive general manager and SU councillors expressing his feeling that there is not sufficient need for a research

assistant pointing to "recent history." This is what necessitated Allen's letter explaining her resignation.

"In discussing my resignation with the President I made many suggestions as to what the research assistant could be doing, he agreed with most of the suggestions and showed enthusiasm for some of my ideas. He stated categorically that a new research assistant would be hired. Five minutes later he was dictating a memo saying that the Research Assistant By-Law should be removed. I find it difficult to accept this two-faced attitude."

Allen feels that "the present problems associated with the position are a result of the inability of the present executive to work together" and that a research assistant is still necessary.

lh

continued from page 1

SOCIALISTS



Emancipation of Women" wittily emphasized the importance of women in the building of a socialist movement. "The chains of society are discriminatory concepts and practices" and the only equality for both men and women in in "the uncritical adoption of our way of life". Therefore, Nellie concluded, the socialist objective must be the "real emancipation of women which means the real emancipation of men". Nellie's talk generated a lively discussion and concluded an excellent weekend of cooperation and participation in the true socialist spirit.

The Socialist Studies Meetings are a regional division of the Learned Societies Association of Canada and will be held in Western Canada on a biannual basis.

cb

*Nellie Peterson: "the real emancipation of women ...means the real emancipation of men."*

# Garneau fight on

"Look, we're going to fight it." This is the warning sounded by David Rankin, president of the Garneau Community League, in response to the proposal that a bicycle track for the Commonwealth Games be built in North Garneau.

In a letter to the Gateway, Rankin argued "that long-term residents of Garneau do not look with equanimity on any attempt to encroach on the residential area still remaining in the course of the expansion of the University." He offered to cooperate with the North Garneau Tenants Association "to ensure that any development of this area" will "take into account the well-being of its residents."

According to Rankin, the Community League will make representations to the city and to the university. They will argue that bringing crowds into the Garneau area will disrupt normal traffic flows and that the bicycle

track is being planned for an area which is still zoned residential. "Anything they do on campus, we can't do much about, but I don't think they're planning it for the campus area," Rankin said yesterday. "Changes have been made here with callous disregard for the people who live in the area. We always seem to have to fight for our existence; its one struggle after another just to live in our homes," Rankin lamented.

CS

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# "gut-level reactions"

Using terms like "Reaction level: very hot" and "Gut-level reaction: no way," representatives of Catalyst presented student views on the Worth Commission report Thursday to the Cabinet Committee on Education.

Jim Head and Ken Chapman, representatives of the government-sponsored project to solicit student opinion on the report, presented the results of their summer's research.

Student reaction to the abolition of tenure was intense, Catalyst said, but more or less unanimously favourable when first questioned.

It was felt, however, that the implementation of this recommendation would be a slow process and that in the interim students must be allowed direct voice in the determination of cases involving teaching, and that a two-channel tenure system with provision for those primarily interests (and talented) in research be in effect.

Reaction to an increase in tuition fees varied from a "gut-level" reaction of "no way" to a considered reaction stressing the inevitability of such an increase the report noted.

At the same time, this was considered barely favourable only if coupled with a "meaningful implementation of the student finance plan outlined in the report", or a sliding scale grant scheme ensuring that an inability to pay kept no one out of university.

The brief indicated that from its findings, more research is necessary on Worth Report recommendations insofar as student finance. While the

majority of students favored a pure grant system to aid poorer students, it was agreed that a combination loan/grant plan was inevitable.

A strong reaction to changes in the length of degree programs came primarily from Law and Medicine students Catalyst spokesmen said. There was concern over the vagueness of this proposal (as to whom it would apply), and it was felt that each program rated individual study in respect to their reduction.

Generally, the report speculated that shortened programs would indeed lighten costs, but at the sacrifice of quality and "necessary perspective."

Transferability was found "universally favorable" and it was agreed that its actualization would come far more expediently with a little "push" from the government.

Reaction to the abolition of commissions was limited. Held

## fee payment reviewed

Pursuant to the concern regarding fees voiced in last Thursday's letters column, our hero clumb the massive stairs of the Administration building and prepared to do battle with the almighty forces of the (capital B) Bureaucracy. It was all over in minutes.

According to the 72-73 calendar of University Regulations, payment of fees may be made in two installments, with an additional five dollars tacked on to the second. Not so for people receiving financial assistance under the Canada Student

Loans Act, and some people are apparently being caught short. The Comptroller's office, in the person of M.A. Rousell, relinquished the following:

"It is our understanding that the Student Finance Board has included the full amount of fees in the first installment of loans. We are simply honouring their intention in taking full fee in the first installment."

However, that is not the final word. The Comptroller's office is now in the process of reviewing their position, and a statement is expected Wednesday. It really wasn't much of a battle.

lw,tj

## books

The Little Prairie Metis Colony, located some 350 miles north of Edmonton, needs a little help from some friends. The school in the colony needs books and the budget doesn't stretch quite far enough to cover. The books required are high-interest, low-level, picture type books, preferably bright and cheerful, which would appeal to the delicate sensibilities of grades one, two, and three metis children. If you have books you wish to contribute, they can be dropped off in the box in the Gateway office in SUB. If this is inconvenient, call 435-8009 after 5 p.m. or on weekends. The books will be picked up at your convenience.

vj

## students

## brace

## for strike

Ontario students have voted overwhelmingly in favour of withholding the second installment of their tuition fees in protest against this fall's increases. Of the just under 40% of eligible students who voted in the Ontario Federation of Students referendum, 75% support the January boycott and 74% are in favour of withholding fees next year if tuition is raised again.

Eighty-nine per cent of voters also support "OFS demands to lower the loan portion of student awards to the original \$600" and the principle that fee increases should be deferred.

Despite the referendum, Eric Miglin, the secretary-treasurer of OFS and president of the University of Toronto students' council, says that the final decision on the boycott will be left to individual students' unions.

The fee increases implemented this fall ranged from \$100 for undergrads to as much as \$392.50 for graduates. The maximum loan portion of financial assistance was increased to \$800.

U of T president John Evans has attacked the fee hikes as "real deterrents to attendance at post-secondary institutions. The groups affected already have the lowest rates of participation."

cs

## rapid transit support sought

Hearings on the future of Edmonton's transportation system will be held from Nov. 20 to Nov. 22 in City Hall. Basically the conflict is between freeways and rapid transit. Some advocates of the latter have begun circulation of a petition supporting the Light Rapid Transit (LRT) proposal developed by the University Practicum study group.

LRT is a transit system becoming popular in many cities in Europe and North America. In Edmonton

the plan would involve integrated bus and train lines, with people either catching a bus to one of the 37 LRT stations or going there directly. All the stations would be enclosed for protection from the weather, and the downtown ones would be underground. The trains themselves would be large, fast and pollution-free, running on electricity. Some examples of the proposed running times are (to a McCauley Plaza station) 12 minutes from Northgate, 15 minutes from Jasper Place, and 8 minutes from the University. The longest crosstown

trip, would take only 35 minutes. (These figures could vary somewhat depending on the quality of the equipment used.)

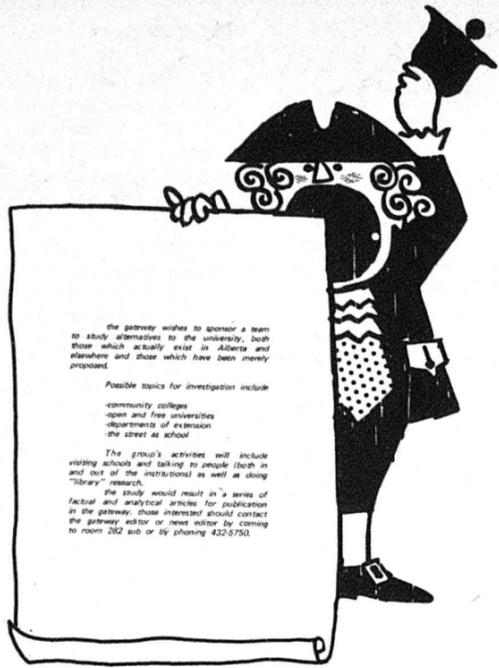
The petition is being sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee on Rapid Transit for Edmonton. Its co-ordinator, Harry Strynadke, hopes that they will get at least 25,000 names, and feels that the petition will be a powerful weapon to back up the other briefs which will be presented in favor of rapid transit.

kc



"how crass, how joyless, how antediluvian the grubbing of money"

for more on the Catalyst submission, see Lisa Wilson's Counterpoint on page 5



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# head on

In the last edition of the Gateway, E. E. Daniel, professor of pharmacology, argued in head on that "there is clearly no reason for continuing to make the possession and use of marijuana illegal." Today, K. A. Yonge, professor of psychiatry, responds that he has "come to consider the non-medical use of drugs, including cannabis, a serious impediment to personality maturation and development."

by K.A. Yonge, M.D.

What needs to be done to restrain the non-medical use of drugs depends on how serious a problem it really is - how harmful any of the drugs involved prove to be. And that is still much in dispute.

The dispute is not so much because there is not enough scientifically reliable knowledge, but rather that reasoned deductions from observable facts about the central issues have been confused by a welter of more trivial experimental data and opinion on peripheral factors. The peripheral factors studied have been those more readily measurable - neuro-muscular coordination, reflex reactivity, memory-recall of selected information, particular dimensions of visual-perception, and structural changes in brain tissue. Because these have been more readily testable in a laboratory they have been put forward and accepted as of the essence of scientific investigation. But impeccable laboratory technique is no proper substitute in science for comprehensive analytical reasoning on reliable data from any source. Focusing attention only on these peripheral data in appraising drug effects puts the issue out of perspective.

The central and crucial question has to do with the effects of the drugs on complex mental/cerebral processes of awareness, perception, emotion, reasoning and attitude. This is not the field of pharmacology. It is the field of psychopathology. This knowledge of drug effects comes necessarily from the study of subjective experience, from the study of what users have reported of their drug-induced experiences. By now that amounts to a vast collection of relevant data. Allowing for the fallibility of subjective reporting, and for the uncertainties of the composition of "street drugs", a reliable consensus has been determined and can be related to known Neuro-physiological activity of the brain.



There is no reasonable doubt, in psychopathology, that all the drugs in question alter, in some way, the state of awareness, perception, emotion, and reasoning. But in what ways? Then the crucial question is - are these effects lastingly harmful in any way?

Brain function is based on series of neural circuits with synaptic connections. The mental aspect of brain processes, correspondingly, depend on the efficiency and integrity of these connections. In the normal well integrated state, perception of the environment is reliable (though not absolutely so), emotion is appropriately associated with the given circumstances, and reasoning, relevant to the informational input, follows an orderly course. Thus mentation proceeds with a dependable regularity, systematic order and global integration.

Mental disorder occurs when the brain circuitry evidently becomes disrupted, either in any of its particular functions, or more generally. Then perception may be distorted, emotional experience and expression

inappropriate, or reasoning illogical or irrational.

All psychotropic drugs - and this goes for all the "street drugs", including cannabis - disorganize the mental processes of the brain in some of its functions, as if by disjunction of the normal flow and routing of neural impulses through the brain circuits. Although each type of drug tends to act somewhat selectively on one brain function or another, for example, one more on visual perception, another more on mood, and so on, most drugs affect more of these functions than one. The "psychedelic" drugs, better called illusinogenic, act markedly on the perceptual processes (though not with all subjects); others act more on the affective processes to alter mood. The distortion of reasoning frequently turns towards distrust and suspiciousness, even to the point of paranoia.

All of these alterations are of the same order, though not necessarily to the same degree, as psychotic disorder - and presumably through the same neuro-physiological processes. A drug "high" is essentially a psychosis - a toxic psychosis - however pleasant, or however transitory it may be.

If the brain changes are merely transitory, leaving no trace of structural damage to the brain substance - and there is no conclusive experimental evidence of this - then we might dismiss as inconsequential the habit of the non-medical use of drugs.

But there is a further consideration of much greater importance. The brain stores all its input, its perceptual and conceptual input, what is sensed and feels and the ideas that occur to it. And these memories lie by no means dormant; particularly active are the more impressive "bits". The integrity of personality, emotional stability, habits of thinking, prevailing attitude, and the whole "philosophy of life" are liable to be affected by these experiences persisting in memory.

Drug-induced experiences, particularly with "psychedelic" drugs, are often highly impressive and thereby are most liable to influence the psychological patterning. It is important, then, to recognize the quality of such impressions.

From our present knowledge of how the brain works, it is postulated that psychedelic drugs, as it is with the endogenous biochemical aberrations in schizophrenic psychoses, serve to divert the brain to its more primitive action (in an evolutionary sense) - in a mental sense, to its prelogical, chaotic state, in which thinking is more romantic than realistic and in which sensory-perceptual impressions predominate over logical deliberation.

Unlike normal nocturnal dreams, which are evidently manifestations of such a pre-logical, primitive state of brain activity, these drug-induced experiences are not as readily distinguished from reality. Instead they are liable to be mistaken for an entree to a fuller, more diversified experience of life. The primitivisation and chaos in this state of mind is liable to be regarded as progress rather than regress. And it may lead to adopting a correspondingly chaotic or nihilistic philosophy of life - a fitting ideational pathway to the "apathetic syndrome" mentioned in the preceding article by Dr. Daniels.

With the understanding of these psychological consequences of drug-induced, primitivised experiences, it could be predicted that the substantial use of any illusinogenic chemical (this includes cannabis) would hinder personality maturation, especially during its most formative stage in adolescence and early youth. And there is growing evidence that this is so.

It is on these grounds that I have come to consider the non-medical use of drugs, including cannabis, a serious impediment to personality maturation and development. And it seems likely, though not subject to proof, that the peculiar effects of the illusinogenic substances, such as cannabis, would predispose the intelligent young user to retreat into that curious mixture of hedonism and nihilism so prevalent today as a philosophy of life.

# letters



## untaxed

The intellectual void in which the self-styled young socialists toddle was again made evident in their article on the Worth Report.

There was no personal by-line on the article and it was "credited" to the young socialists, which leads to some interesting speculation. Since the references were variously "I'm sure" and "we say" is it implied that the young socialists are really just one schizophrenic (writing from Oliver perhaps). Another possibility is that just one person wrote the article in fear and trembling, etc. and is hiding behind an organization (like an ant hiding behind a flea).

Typical of the stupid reasoning in the article is the impugning of implied government references to "the poor taxpayer". First the Y.S.'s imply that the poor carry most of the tax burden. Then when our provincial government is credited with hesitating to make the "poor" mans load heavier the Y.S. rant that this is a dodge to protect the businessman (who by implication must be paying the taxes).

Several references were made to equity. What is meant? Should we all pay the same amount of tax? Should we all pay the same percentage of tax? Should the "poor" (or the "rich") be discriminated against?

Of course the concept is left undefined and the author's lack of depth is camouflaged by vague terms and sharp insults.

After the usual brainless Y.S. double talk the article insinuates that University is a haven for an elite. Then comes a promotion for more "free" (i.e. someone else pays) non-academic services for students (presumably adding to the tax burden of the non-elite-tut-tut).

The anti-religious freedom tirade betrays the intolerance of the young socialist position. The fact that thousands of Albertan families actively support separate schools financially, philosophically, and freely is lost on the T.S. idiots who maintain that others should be forced to conform to their views.

After all mere people should not interfere with the young tyrants.

It seems that an untaxed part of Canada is that region between the ears of the young socialists.

David Day  
Faculty of Law

## re-cycle

With all due respect to Dan Shapiro with all his due respect to David Schleich, I cannot appreciate many of his comments in his recent Gateway letter to the editor on the recent Gateway article "the greening of the Bicycle".

The author submits that the current flourish of bicycles has been caused by the "Madison Avenue" hard sell catering to people's ego-tripping and not because of people's insatiable thirst for new and varied experiences that are more direct than the shell of mechanization surrounding western civilization. In a few cases people might find their very life dependent on mechanical technology but to my mind the vast majority of people who own and drive internal combustion machine propelled vehicles have succumbed to the pressures of a time oriented society and to the social status that the advertising people in Detroit and similar places have advocated.

I know that everyone who owns a car or motorcycle will immediately and vehemently deny such motives for their investment and fire a number of vindictive salvos of dissent to my statement, however I am not writing this letter to defend their position in the least bit.

Returning to the article in question, Mr. Shapiro takes a stab at trying to defend the benefits of mechanization asking us to consider "world travel and watching hockey games from other continents" pointing out that many places and activities in this world could never be "experienced" and fulfilled if it were not for the distinct advantages mechanization provides. However, I believe the author is giving more credit than is deserved to mechanization, being more concerned about immediate stimulation than about far reaching results. "I want to go to this place right now because it's very important" people are saying nowadays. "I want to go here and there and there" and everything between is just a blur... until their mechanical device fails. Then "I have to go over here right now and get this thing fixed because its not allowing me to do all the things I wanted to do." Not only does mechanization refuse us the total experience but one thing leads to another ending up in a vicious cycle and pollution from the gas and noise, etc. as by products of your effort. Just think how much pollution a big mother of a rocket puts out to get a satellite up there so that your ego can go through only a very second hand experience of a hockey game "right now". It wouldn't make any difference if the satellite was up there or not. The hockey game would still eventually finish and even if the news got here by camel jockey the results would still be the same. Go out and do your own hockey game and get right into the experience.

I'm not a fanatic advocating a platform of back to nature for the world but I think if people stop trying to amplify with mechanization the effort they put into things they've fixed with so much importance to getting done right now, the vicious cycle this leads to would slow down and maybe prevent a few ulcers. The distinct advantage of this would be an increase in the general health by having to use your own muscles. Having direct contact with the work that's being done you put yourself into the final product so you know success depends on you and not on a fallible outside

source of energy. Anyone with high school physics can tell you the work done getting from one place to another is the same no matter how you get there, whether you use a ten-speed, one-speed, or walk: Ten-speeds merely let you select the amount of force you want to put into getting there but you ultimately do the work.

Let's be damn honest for only a moment about the whole modernization craze. Most people invest in powerful machines because they think might is right. It's a form of self-indulgence and ego-tripping having a powerful advantage over someone else. Then through peer group pressure, societal pressure, and vanity, it becomes important to "keep up with the Joneses" and the race begins. Don't attach so much importance to things. Keep your cool and use your own skill and effort for what you think is necessary, including having fun. Then you'd appreciate life in the way it should be and not in the way you think others think it should be.

Mitchell Choukalos  
Science

## pylypa!

As logical as what concerns our finances and personal possessions in this Mandate '72, there should be a statutory requirement of all candidates to disclose the sources of their campaigns, including record of expenditures and budget. Real estate holdings is also favored. I strongly believe one should not let things drift; do something positive. While congratulating Mr. Paproski, I know that he will be very busy on business trips, chatting on a casual basis with important personalities. I firmly believe you can convince others of the worth of your ideas or creative projects by raising your voice in support of the winning candidate. We have had a nice relationship during the election and I hope I can assist him in any way possible with his job as Member of Parliament for Edmonton Centre Constituents. And if I may add, Steve's the kind of person who would go ahead and draft large plans to bridge the generation gap. I know for a fact the young voters will react happily to the example he'll set in the "Youth Citizenship Fund". Steve's got the common touch. And when you know Steve better, you know that more prime polls from wild fur-bearing Progressive Conservatives are taken in Alberta than any other province. Edmonton Centre constituency is the home of the world's largest and forms an almost perfect triangle:-

1. First of all, I would like to thank all the people in my constituency who expressed their confidence in me by voting for me. I would also like to thank my campaign committee who worked so hard on my behalf. Since I was the youngest candidate in this election, and entering politics for the first time, I didn't have the opportunity to meet most of the people in my constituency.

2. However, by the time another election rolls around, I hope to be able to get to meet each and every one personally.

3. I would like to congratulate Mr. Paproski and wish him well as our representative in parliament.

Glenn "P.G." Pylypa (Arts)  
Candidate,  
Edmonton Centre

# counter point

staff comment

How crass, how joyless, how antediluvian the grubbing of money. That my overwhelming reaction to the presentation of "Catalyst" findings on post-secondary student reaction to Worth Commission recommendations should be: "What a waste of money" is sadly revealing. However, what is the value of confirmation of the seemingly self-evident? That is, I believe that any reasonably perceptive individual could have successfully foretold majority response to Worth Report proposals without the expenditure of whatever sum S.T.E.P. (Student Temporary Employment Program) chose to allot Catalyst and four months of what Jim Head and Ken Chapman, Catalyst representatives, termed frankly "frustration."

I do not wish to insinuate that, in my opinion, the members of this organization willfully misappropriated taxpayer's money and ran merrily amok. I was impressed by their honesty and sincerity in describing the problems they encountered with student apathy, ignorance, role-playing, and reluctance to get involved, and its resultant effect on the enthusiasts, shall we say, of Catalyst workers. In fact, I wonder now whether they would not admit to the same coubts as to the innediciacy of what they accomplished as I.

It can be argued that the acquisition of this information is in itself relevant, predictable or otherwise, and that this direct approach to those who stand to lose or gain from the proposals is only common sense.

My objection is that all this fine liberalsim is unnecessary. I have yet to fall upon a "peer" who gives a damn. After observing the excesses of exultant school officials over "open areas" (which were to revolutionize elementary education), and the cameras whirring happily away over some miraculous innovation whose only percentage so far as we were concerned was that we might get our pictures on the news "working" furiously while some becalmed administrator of something-or-other farted about in the foreground, I am fashionably cynical when it comes to educational "advances". And to being inveigled for my grassroots opinion.

Lisa Wilson

*You may have seen the article on the rapid transit petition elsewhere in today's paper, and I'm sure that many of you realize it's about time Edmonton had such a system as that proposed. I for one dislike standing out in the snow, taking forever to get across town, being stifled in packed buses, and taking part in all the other horrors that constitute our present system. Freeways are fine for some people, but it simply isn't necessary to destroy neighborhoods and ravines for them and at the same time add to our future problems with pollution. The sooner we get rapid transit, the better off this city will be, and to that end, I ask everyone who reads this to get the copy of the petition below filled out and sent in or brought to the Gateway Office, 282 SJB. Thank you.*

Kimball Cariou

*We, the undersigned, rate-payers, tenants and students want to see a Light Rapid Transit system in Edmonton which will:*

- bring people instead of cars into Edmonton downtown area and to places of work and study.

- move people quickly and efficiently at low fares, saving time and money for transit users.

- keep down debts and taxes.

- reduce air pollution.

- save the ravines and the river valleys for parks and recreation.

- stop criss-crossing and division of residential areas with ugly structures of concrete and steel.

NAME ADDRESS OCCUPATION

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Ad Hoc Committee on Rapid Transit System for Edmonton  
Box 2662, Postal Station A, Edmonton, Alberta.

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: Jim Adams; Gary Bigg; Anna Borowiecki; Allyn Cadogan, sports assistant; Kimball Cariou; Bill Dushenski; Tony Goodearl, photo; Leroy Hiller; deena hunter, arts; Terri Jackson, editor; Vern Johnstone; Harold Kuckertz, Jr.; Loreen Lennon; Chuck Lyall, photos; George Mantor; Bob McIntyre, footnotes; Colleen Milne, headliner; Vic Post, photos; Les Reynolds; Joan Robinson, typesetter; Candace Savage, news; Arthur Savage; Margriet Tilroe, typesetter; ron treiber, production; Brian Tucker, sports; Garry West, proofreader; Lisa Wilson, and John Wolff.

GATEWAY



Ken Mills

confronted

Arts Dean Smith

and declared

'The Emperor is naked'

Jon Bordo

thought there would be a student strike

And remember—oh wow—Marilyn Pilkington?

Fall Arts Teach-in—1968

# the multir

by Jim 'Bozo' Adams

Despite the visually obvious presence of hirsute males, bra-less females, dope-takers, work boots, embroidered jeans and bell bottoms on campus, the population of the University of Alberta finds itself enmeshed in its traditional conservatism—only this time around the garb is hipper. Styles which once were representative of rebellion or at least non-conformity are now vacuous exercises of hip consumerism; in other words, one is witnessing the phenomenon of style without substance. Black Sheep Boutique and Rolling Stone magazine call the piper's tune: you too can buy a life-style. And what was once unpredictable and vibrant in the youth culture has been successfully and predictably co-opted into the capitalist maw. Now one finds Engineering and Commerce students listening to Humble Pie and smoking phenomenal amounts of dope. Yet has any one of them seen God?

Yeah, it's pretty easy to grow your hair; pretty easy to fade your Lees; pretty easy to suck that sweet smoke down your trachea; pretty easy to say "man" and "fuck". Too easy, in fact. But that's university: a pleasant enclave from the get-a-haircut-wear-a-tie- image concerns of Imperialist Oil and Coca-Colonialism. However, it is kind of reassuring, in a perverse way, to know that similar forms of ass-kissing go on here just as they do Out There.

Yet I can remember different days when both governments and educational administrations quaked before their once-servile acolytes. Remember the May Days in France? Remember the Berkeley Free Speech Movement? Remember Columbia? Or the Harvard Strike? Remember the University of Alberta 1968-69?

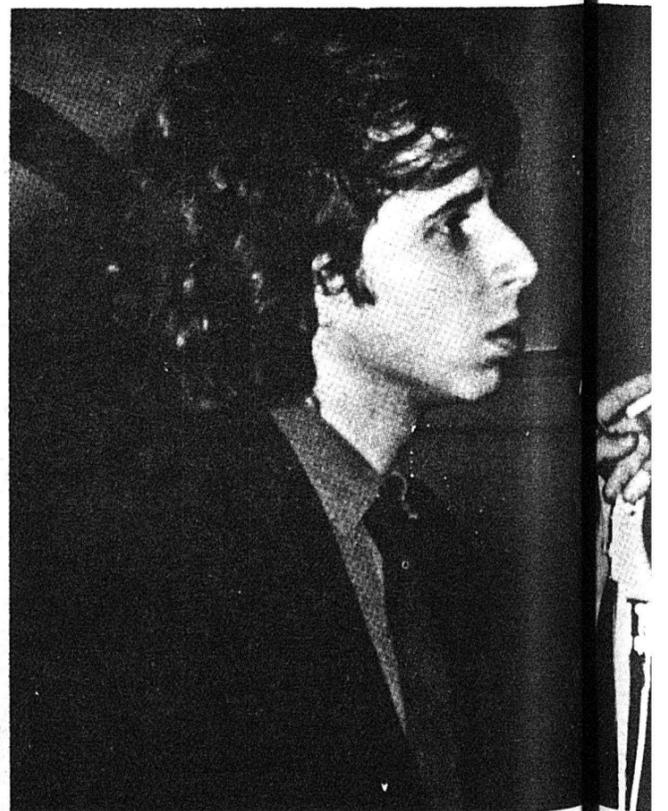
I first came to campus the fall of 1968, initially frightened by the notion of attending university today; I cannot find any re-

behind those days of the 1960s. Prior to my arrival, I had read a long article in a magazine about a new student movement cropping up on campus, a breed-less, non-conformist, rushing fraternity that was affecting qualitative change in the operation of the university. This fine by me: I thought if schools could not control the social blocks of the academic community which they themselves created, then students should develop a sense of responsibility over their own actions in the larger community.

Apparently, the administration here had also read the article. In addition to being abreast of the student movement throughout the world, for example, the U of A had then President John "it" could indeed be here" at the commencement of the war session he whipped up a Memorandum, which I attempted to compare with some nasty phenomena at radical building occupation.

The memorandum indirectly directed the so-called university known as the Students' Democratic University (SDU), never joined

SDU; they were gods, me-hairy, rumpless gods; admired their own hair, their praxis; their brush-cutted fresh in sundry frustration; academia appreciated the ability to bear on the face of university. Yet I never brought myself to form into the ranks. I simply felt inferior to their intellect; they doubt had read M. Herbert Marcuse, Hayd Cohn-Bendit, etc. I had recently read Marx's Communist Manifesto, the first time in high school; I lacked some essential theoretical construction; student activism; I was worn down by the series



Jon Bordo

# tirious nostalgia dogma trip

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of 1968 was initially  
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term papers, examinations, and reading assignments was primarily unfocused and visceral-it was not tempered by any intellectual ordering.

SDU really came to the fore at the Fall Arts Teach-In (1968). It was there that Ken Mills of the Philosophy Dept. confronted Arts Dean Smith and declared, "The emperor is naked!" It was an electrifying moment in which students discarded the mystifications of hierarchical power politics and came to a realization that the dean's power in actuality was their power. I remember leaving the turmoil of the teach-in in the evening with a friend and walking across the quad to the steps of the Administration Building. We looked up at the darkened edifice and I said, "In all likelihood, tomorrow this place will be occupied by students and the University of Alberta will take its first step into history." Ahhh, those visions of Columbia... Shall I put them by your gate?

I remember very distinctly my first year at the U of A. Is this because I was an impressionable young freshman soaking up the novelty of campus life? Or is it because that time was objectively a unique period when certain students said, "The university is the factory of the post-industrial state. As students we constitute the new working class. As such we perceive new possibilities and needs so let us shape our destinies accordingly here and now"?

And here and now is the time for a spate of reminiscence-not for purely nostalgic reasons, but to introduce a sense of history into the definitions of ourselves as students. Our visions should be revolutionary, not reformist in the final analysis we should seek the abolition of GFC and the B of G rather than just being satisfied with proportional representation. Do we merely want to legitimize and civilize insanity? Am I off topic?

Anyhow.... Remember in 1968 when SDU brought in Eric Mann to speak in SUB? At that time Eric was a member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). He later joined the Weatherman faction and is presently (I believe) languishing in jail. Which is a risk one must take if one decides to bring the war home.

Remember in 1969 when Fred Hampton of the Illinois Black Panther Party spoke in SUB? He was assassinated by the Chicago police two weeks after his visit here

Remember the Fisher-Whiteside tenure controversy that shook the Sociology Department? Jon Bordo of SDU thought there would be a student strike over that dispute. Did you?

Remember when U of A Bookstore employees used to follow the hirsute, scruffy Mr. Bordo around the stores premises, fearing he would "rip off" the enterprise and thus initiate the Revolution?

Remember the marvelous guerilla theatre tactics which SDU employed during the 1969 Students Union elections?

Remember the Canadian Union of Students' referendum? And remember-oh wow-Marilyn Pilkington? She always struck me as being frigid from the neck down.

Remember when Physical Education students actually looked and acted like Nazi storm troopers? In particular I remember my super-menial physikal kultur instructor expressing a desire to break Jon Bordo's nose. Now all the phys. ed. students look like Derek Sanderson. Same difference...

Remember, remember....

Leave the false ecstasy of Friday afternoon socials and CAB cabarets behind. Come out of those cold, lonely carrels in Cameron Library: your intellectual labours are in vain: you gain an '8' on the stanine but you lose the world. Come out and come together. Join the power of a million suns binding up and setting free.



Marilyn Pilkington



Ken Mills



The Arts Teach-in

# Budget Summary

	REVENUE	EXPENSES	NET EXPENSE (REVENUE)
Revenue	\$ 531,400	\$ 325,847	\$ (205,553)
Administration	25,800	155,225	129,425
Arts Area	67,900	102,180	34,280
Building Support	192,500	198,150	5,650
Services	233,710	192,100	(41,610)
Boards and Committees	14,940	43,330	28,390
Student Media Program	79,475	111,031	31,556
	67,900	108,020	40,120

TOTALS \$ 1,213,625 \$ 1,235,883 \$ 22,258

HUB 342,500 243,700 98,800\*

\*Transferred to General Reserves

Capital Expenditures	\$ 31,940	\$ 44,655	\$ 12,715
F. O. S. (from General Reserves)	-0-	1,600	1,600
S. U. B. Expansion	48,650	10,000	(38,650)

As of March 31, 1972	\$ 63,017	61,500	324,050
Budgeted Transfers	12,715	(38,650)	1,600
			22,258
			(98,800)

As of March 31, 1973 \$ 50,302 \$ 101,150 \$ 398,992

Student Contributions to Current Operations	\$ 517,400	\$ 325,847	\$ (191,553)
Interest Income	14,000	-0-	14,000

TOTALS \$ 531,400 \$ 325,847 \$ (205,553)

## ADMINISTRATIVE

Administration	6,500	101,350	94,850
Duplicating	19,300	19,300	-0-
Students' Council	-0-	34,575	34,575
	\$ 25,800	\$ 155,225	\$ 129,425

## ARTS

Art Gallery	2,400	19,055	16,655
Arts & Crafts	18,500	28,400	9,900
Theatre	47,000	56,725	9,725
	TOTALS	\$ 67,900	\$ 104,180
		\$ 36,280	

## BUILDING SUPPORT

Building Operation	42,500	37,000	(5,500)
Caretaking	150,000	161,150	11,150
	TOTALS	\$ 192,500	\$ 198,150
		\$ 5,650	

## SERVICES

Information Desk	116,000	111,150	(4,850)
Games Area	79,010	47,150	(31,860)
HUB--Games	6,000	3,035	(2,965)
Room at the Top-Day operation	16,050	16,050	-0-
Room at the Top-Night operation	6,150	8,230	2,080
Vending	10,500	-0-	(10,050)
Student Travel	-0-	6,485	6,485
		\$ 233,710	\$ 192,100
		\$ (41,610)	

## BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

Academic Affairs Division	-0-	\$ 12,800	\$ 12,800
Administration Board	-0-	3,265	3,265
Housing Commission	-0-	5,225	5,225
Day Care Commission	-0-	500	500
Elections & Referenda Committee	-0-	5,050	5,050
International Students Committee	3,440	5,190	1,750
Freshman Orientation Seminar	11,500	11,500	-0-
	TOTALS	\$ 14,940	\$ 43,530
		\$ 28,590	

## STUDENT MEDIA

Blotter	2,200	1,580	(620)
Course Guide	7,000	23,050	16,050
Gateway	45,050	57,011	11,961
Handbook and Directory	13,900	14,400	500
Photodirecto	1,975	2,600	625
Student Radio	7,550	10,590	3,040
SUTV	1,800	1,800	-0-
	TOTALS	\$ 79,475	\$ 111,031
		\$ 31,556	

## PROGRAMS

Faculty Association Grants	-0-	11,295	11,295
Freshman Introduction Week	15,100	15,100	-0-
Forums	1,000	9,000	8,000
Grant Fund	-0-	6,000	6,000
Social Involvement Program	28,800	28,800	-0-
Special Projects	-0-	4,500	4,500
Summer Employment	18,000	26,125	8,125
Women's Program Center	-0-	2,200	2,200
	TOTALS	\$ 67,900	\$ 108,020
		\$ 40,120	

## Revenue Administration

### ADMINISTRATION

REVENUE		
Merchandise Sales	\$ 500	
Services	6,000	
Total Revenue	6,500	

### EXPENDITURES

Staff costs:		
Salaries	\$ 70,250	
Benefits	7,000	
Training	500	77,750
Supplies	3,500	
Office	2,000	
Printing	1,500	
Services	9,000	
Food	600	
Bad Debts	1,500	
Travel	2,000	
Communications	3,000	
Memberships	500	
Total Expenditures	\$ 101,350	
Net Expense	94,850	

### DUPLICATING

#### REVENUES

Services	\$ 19,300
Total Revenue	\$ 19,300

#### EXPENDITURES

Cost of Sales	\$ 10,600
Staff Costs	
Salaries	\$ 4,900
Benefits	500
Maintenance	5,400
Supplies	150
Rentals	500
Total Expenditures	\$ 19,300
Net Expense	NIL

### STUDENTS' COUNCIL

#### EXPENDITURES

Salaries		
5 temp. fulltime	\$ 16,400	
parttime	500	
staff costs	1,200	
temp. staff cost	2,400	20,500
Supplies	100	
Office Expense	7,525	
Printing and Advertising	400	
Services (computer time, etc.)	300	
Food & Entertainment	400	
Travel	2,700	
Communications	2,000	
Memberships	250	
Program	400	
Total Expenditures	\$ 34,575	

The budget provides for the administrative operation of the Students' Council and the executive office and committees of Council.

## Arts

### ART GALLERY

#### REVENUE

Rentals		
Prints	\$ 200	
Space and commissions	1,000	
Flea Market stall rental	1,200	\$ 2,400
Total Revenue	\$ 2,400	

#### EXPENDITURES

Staff Costs		
Salaries	\$ 7,800	
Benefits	800	8,600
Maintenance	600	
Supplies	400	
Office Expense	185	
Printing and Advertising	150	
Services	420	
Communications	100	
Memberships	200	
	\$ 10,655	
Plus Gallery closing expense	8,400	
Total Expenditures	\$ 19,055	
Net Expense	\$ 16,655	

### ARTS & CRAFTS

#### REVENUE

Fees	\$ 16,500
Merchandise Sales	2,000
Total Revenue	\$ 18,500

#### EXPENDITURES

Staff Costs		
Salaries	\$ 18,200	
Benefits	1,800	20,000
Maintenance	1,000	
Supplies	4,500	
Office	300	
Printing and Advertising	300	
Services	100	
Communications	200	
Total Expenditures	\$ 26,400	
Net Expense	\$ 7,900	

## THEATRE

### REVENUE

Merchandise Sales	\$ 500	
Admissions	20,100	
Advertising	300	
Rentals		
Students' Union	\$ 3,000	
Non-Students' Union	10,000	13,000
Services		10,600
Grants		2,500
Total Revenue	\$ 47,000	

### EXPENDITURES

Cost of Sales	450	
Staff Costs		
Salaries	\$ 34,500	
Benefits	3,450	37,950
Maintenance	3,000	
Supplies	1,000	
Office	600	
Printing and Advertising	1,500	
Services	500	
Food	200	
Communications	500	
Memberships	400	
Program	10,625	
Total Expenditures	\$ 56,725	
Net Expense	\$ 9,725	

## Building Support

### BUILDING OPERATION

#### REVENUE

Rentals	\$ 42,500
Total Revenue	\$ 42,500

#### EXPENDITURES

Staff Costs		
Salaries	\$ 18,700	
Benefits	1,900	20,600
Maintenance	11,000	
Supplies	400	
Office	150	
Services	4,500	
Communications	350	
Total Expenditures	\$ 37,000	
Net Expense	\$ 5,500	

### CARETAKING

#### REVENUE

Grants	\$ 150,000
Total Revenue	\$ 150,000

#### EXPENDITURES

Staff Costs		
Salaries	\$ 140,000	
Benefits	14,000	154,000
Maintenance	900	
Supplies	6,000	
Office	100	
Communications	150	
Total Expenditures	\$ 161,150	
Net Expense	\$ 11,150	

## Services

### INFORMATION DESK

#### REVENUE

Merchandise Sales		
Tobacco	\$ 91,000	
Sundries	1,000	111,000
Admissions	500	
Rentals	4,500	
Total Revenue	\$ 116,000	

#### EXPENDITURES

Cost of Sales		
Tobacco	\$ 74,250	
Candy	13,000	88,000
Sundries	750	
Staff Costs		
Salaries	19,500	21,450
Benefits	1,950	
Maintenance	150	
Supplies	100	
Office Expense	250	
Services	200	
Communications	1,000	
Total Expenditures	\$ 111,150	
Net Revenue	\$ (4,850)	

### GAMES AREA

#### REVENUE

Merchandise Sales	\$ 200
Rentals	71,810
Commissions	7,000
Total Revenue	\$ 79,010

#### EXPENDITURES

Staff Costs		
Salaries	\$ 35,200	
Benefits	3,500	38,700
Maintenance	5,000	
Supplies	3,000	
Office Expense	100	
Printing and Advertising	200	
Communications	150	
Total Expenditure	\$ 47,150	
Net Revenue	\$ (31,860)	

### HUB GAMES

#### REVENUE

Rentals	\$ 4,500
Commissions	1,500
Total Revenue	\$ 6,000

#### EXPENDITURES

Staff Costs		
Salaries	\$ 2,500	
Office Expense	250	\$ 2,750
Communications	150	
	135	
Total Expenditures	\$ 3,035	
Net Revenue	\$ (2,965)	

## RATT (NIGHT)

### Staff Costs

Salaries	2,500	
Benefits	250	2,750
Maintenance	100	
Supplies	250	
Services		

**HOUSING COMMISSION**

<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Office Expense	\$ 1,000
Printing and Advertising	1,000
Services (Legal fees)	1,000
Food & Entertainment (Opening ceremony)	100
Travel	500
Communications	500
Memberships	125
Program Expense	1,000
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 5,225</b>

**DAY CARE COMMISSION**

<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Supplies	\$100
Office Expense	200
Communications	100
Memberships	100
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 500</b>

For setting up and operating the Day Care Centre in HUB. Note: Capital Expenses included with operation budget. It is understood that operating expenses will be charged to the Day Care Centre on the same basis as their capital expenses.

**ELECTIONS & REFERENDA**

<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Salaries	\$ 2,000
Office Expense	50
Printing and Advertising	2,000
Program Expense (Campaign expenses)	1,000
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 5,050</b>

For the operation of Students' Union elections and referenda. The returning officer to receive a \$50 salary plus \$2.50/hr. on election day; deputy returning officer to receive \$25 salary plus \$2.25/hr. on election day; all other personnel to receive \$2/hr.

**I. S. C.**

<b>REVENUES</b>	
Grants: 1/2 Honorarium for Orientation Program (U of A)	\$ 200
Printing: Newsletter (U of A)	200
Communications: Telephone-Sharing CUSO Newsletter (U of A)	65
Programs: Rotary Dinner revenue	100
S. Rotary Club	600
Light Tour	100
Dances	825
Orientation: GSA Grant (U of A)	500
	800
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 3,440</b>

<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Salary-summer coordinator	\$ 400
Office Expenses	150
Printing and Advertising	600
Communications	350
Memberships	30
Program	3,660
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 5,190</b>
<b>Net Expense</b>	<b>\$ 1,750</b>

**F. O. S.**

<b>REVENUE</b>	
Fees	\$ 6,900
Grants: U of A	3,000
Students' Union (from general reserves)	1,600
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 11,500</b>

<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Staff Costs: Director	\$ 1,800
Assistant	600
Leadership training dir.	400
Supplies	100
Office Expense	100
Advertising and Printing	950
Food & Lodging	
Delegates	\$ 5,175
Leaders	1,725
Travel	500
Communications	150
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 11,500</b>
<b>Net Expense</b>	<b>NIL</b>

**Student Media**

**COURSE GUIDE**

<b>REVENUE</b>	
Sales	\$ 2,500
Grants	4,500
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 7,000</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Salaries: Director	\$ 2,800
Staff	12,000
Parttime staff	1,000
Programmer	500
Staff Costs	500
Supplies	2,300
Office Expenses	750
Printing and Advertising	500
Services (computing)	600
Travel	250
Communications	150
Rentals	1,700
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 23,050</b>
<b>Net Expense</b>	<b>\$ 16,050</b>

**GATEWAY**

<b>REVENUE</b>	
Subscriptions	\$ 3,050
Advertising	42,000
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 45,050</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Salaries: Editor-in-chief	\$ 2,500
News editor	2,000
Layout editor	2,000
Composer oper.	2,800
Circulation Mgr.	100
Ad. Sales Rep.	5,700
Benefits	1,400
Maintenance: General	70
Headliner	165
Composer	200
Supplies: General	400
Composer paper	100
Headliner paper	300
Composer ribbon	50
Wax	50
Layout equip.	350
Office Expense	\$ 600
Printing and Advertising: Bound copies	400
Printing	22,000
Services: Photodirectorate	1,575
Distribution	2,000
General	200
Food	\$ 100
Travel: General	\$ 800
Conferences	\$ 100
Communications: Taxi	\$ 180
Phone	\$ 650
Postage	\$ 950
Memberships	\$ 175
Rentals: Headliner	600
Composer	8,495
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 57,011</b>
<b>Net Expense</b>	<b>\$ 11,961</b>

**HANDBOOK & DIRECTORY**

<b>REVENUE</b>	
Merchandise Sales	\$ 300
Grants (UAB)	600
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 13,900</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Salaries: Editor	\$ 500
Ad. Mgr.	1,500
Copy Workers	1,700
Distribution	300
Supplies	750
Office Expense	100
Printing	9,500
Services (artwork)	50
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 14,400</b>
<b>Net Expense</b>	<b>\$ 500</b>

**PHOTODIRECTORATE**

<b>REVENUE</b>	
Rentals	\$ 400
Services (Gateway)	1,575
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 1,975</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Director-Honorarium	100
Maintenance	400
Supplies	2,000
Office Expenses	50
Communications	50
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 2,600</b>
<b>Net Expense</b>	<b>\$ 625</b>

**STUDENT RADIO**

<b>REVENUE</b>	
Merchandise Sales: 100 tapes	\$ 2,200
Advertising: 6 mos. @ \$400/mo.	2,400
Rentals: Studio	\$ 2,500
Equipment	450
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 7,550</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Cost of Sales: 100 tapes	2,000
Salaries: Director	2,400
Engineer	1,200
Maintenance	800
Supplies	100
Office Expense	300
Printing and Advertising	150
Services	150
Communications	750
Memberships	100
Program	1,500
Rentals: Tape Recorder	840
Oscilloscope	300
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 10,590</b>
<b>Net Expense</b>	<b>\$ 3,040</b>

**SUTV**

<b>REVENUE</b>	
Merchandise Sales	\$100
Rentals	1,600
Services	100
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 1,800</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Cost of Sales: Staff	700
Maintenance	300
Supplies	200
Office Expense	100
Advertising	150
Communications	100
Memberships	50
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 1,800</b>
<b>Net Expense</b>	<b>NIL</b>

**Programs**

**FACULTY ASS'N GRANTS**

<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Program	\$ 11,295
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 11,295</b>

Based on the following formula:  
(1) Grant of \$1 per student except, (a) Minimum grant \$200 (b) Maximum grant \$3,000

**FRESHMAN INTRO. WEEK**

<b>REVENUE</b>	
Admissions	\$ 15,100
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 15,100</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Honoraria	\$ 100
Supplies	1,050
Office Expenses	200
Printing and Advertising	650
Food	100
Program	13,000
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 15,100</b>
<b>Net Expense</b>	<b>NIL</b>

**FORUMS**

<b>REVENUE</b>	
Admissions	\$ 1,000
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 1,000</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Honorarium-director	\$ 100
Supplies	100
Office Expense	350
Printing and Advertising	700
Food	200
Travel	275
Communications	200
Memberships	75
Program Expense	6,300
Rentals	500
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 9,000</b>
<b>Net Expense</b>	<b>\$ 8,000</b>

**GRANT FUND**

<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Program	\$ 6,000
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 6,000</b>

This money is granted to groups that apply to Council for financial assistance. Recommendations on these items are received from the Administration Board.

**SOCIAL INVOLVEMENT PROGRAM**

<b>REVENUE</b>	
Merchandise Sales: Food	\$ 75
Drinks	17,250
Rebates (bottles)	1,500
Admissions	18,825
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 28,800</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Cost of Sales: Food	\$ 4,350
Drinks	12,150
Staff Costs	5,100
Supplies	375
Printing and Advertising	375
Services	3,000
Communications	375
Memberships (permits)	75
Rentals (Dinwoodie)	3,000
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 28,800</b>
<b>Net Expense</b>	<b>NIL</b>

\*Projected on 15 programs throughout winter session.

**SPECIAL PROJECTS**

<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Program	\$ 4,500
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 4,500</b>

This budget is intended for special projects of the Students' Council that arise during the year. The money is allocated to various projects by motions of council upon representation of a proposal by one of the Council members.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**

<b>REVENUE</b>	
Provincial Government	\$ 6,000
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 6,000</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Salaries: Director	\$ 2,000
Ass't director	1,600
Holiday pay	144
Supplies	200
Office Expenses	226
Printing and Advertising	100
Transportation	450
Communications	200
Program	1,080
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 6,000</b>
<b>Net Expense</b>	<b>NIL</b>

This year the Summer Employment office will be city wide and will operate from a central office. There will be a branch office on campus. This budget is conditional on receipt of the grant from the provincial government.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

<b>REVENUE</b>	
Admissions	\$ 18,000
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 18,000</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Office Expense	\$ 100
Printing and Advertising	2,000
Services	18,000
Food and Entertainment	300
Travel	800
Communications	275
Memberships	150
Rentals	4,500
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 26,125</b>
<b>Net Expense</b>	<b>\$ 8,125</b>

**WOMEN'S PROGRAM CENTER**

<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Office Expenses	\$ 150
Supplies	350
Printing and Advertising	200
Communications	150
Program Expense	1,350
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 2,200</b>

**HUB**

<b>REVENUE</b>	
Commercial	\$ 30,000
Residential	294,000
Day Care	3,500
Furniture	15,000
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 342,500</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Staff Costs: Salaries	15,500
Benefits	1,500
Maintenance	17,000
Office Expenses	27,000
Printing and Advertising	3,700
Services	4,000
Debt Retirement building	102,000
furniture	15,000
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>\$ 243,700</b>
<b>Cash Surplus</b>	<b>\$ 98,800</b>

Note: Occupancy began in August, 1972. Debt retirement payments begin in February, 1973.

*Garry West*  
**Garry West**  
**Vice-president**  
**Finance**

**STUDENT FEES**

13,750	Full-time students (including College St. Jean)	@ \$31	\$426,250
1,700	Dentistry, Medicine, Law	@ 23	39,100
2,100	Graduate Students	@ 10	21,000
3,700	Summer Session	@ 4	14,800
1,250	Spring Session	@ 4	5,000
3,200	Part-time Students	@ 6	19,200
350	Diploma Nurses	@ 16	5,600
	Less Rebate to College as per agreement		3,000
			<b>\$ 527,950</b>
	Less 2% allowance for withdrawals		10,550
			<b>NET INCOME FROM FEES \$ 517,400</b>
<b>PROVISIONS FOR SUB EXPANSION</b>			
13,750	Full-time Students	@ \$3	\$41,250
1,700	Dentistry, Medicine, Law	@ \$3	5,100
3,200	Part-time Students	@ \$1	3,200
			<b>\$ 49,550</b>
	Less 2% for withdrawals		900
	Less HUB games finishing		10,000
			<b>Net Contribution \$ 38,650</b>

# STUDENT EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

The following employers will be interviewing at the Canada Manpower Centre the week commencing November 6th November 6th and 14th, 1972:

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. _____	Nov. 9, 10
Union Oil Company _____	Nov. 8, 9, 14, 15
London Life Insurance Co. _____	Nov. 14
Arthur Andersen & Co. _____	Nov. 14, 15, 16
Defence Research Board _____	Nov. 15, 16, 17
Calgary Power Ltd. _____	Nov. 15, 16,
Riddell Stead & Co. _____	Nov. 16
Schlumberger of Canada _____	Nov. 16, 17

pre-screen

Bank of Montreal _____	Deadline Nov. 16
International Nickel Co. _____	Deadline Nov. 10
National Research Council _____	Deadline Nov. 21

For further information, please contact the Canada Manpower Centre, 4th Floor, SUB.

## HASSLED ?

## TERM PAPERS ?

SUB 142                      11:30 am  
MON. - FRI.                      12:30 pm  
NOV 6 - 10

COME AND FIND how to locate  
information for term papers in the  
Library. Bring Lunch (coffee supplied)

### ACCURATE OPTICAL LABORATORIES LTD.

Main Office 12318 Jasper Ave. 488-7514

optical prescriptions and emergency repairs  
contact lens department  
solutions for conventional and soft contact lens

Southside Office 10903-80 Ave. 432-7702

Campus Office Hub. Mall 8922-112 St. 439-5747  
(soon to open)

convenient parking

# SNOWFOOLIN

FILED AND NARRATED  
BY EDDIE HUNTER

## SKI FLIP-OUT IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES AND BUGABOOS

A COWBOYS ARRIDE-ON SKIS  
WORLD CUP RACING  
HELICOPTER WORLD OF JIM DAVIES  
SPRING SKIING-BUGABOO STYLE  
PRIVATE EYE ON SKIS

STUDENTS UNION THEATRE U of A  
Wed. Nov. 8th - 8:00 p.m.  
ADM. \$ 1.75 at door.

## theatre

### 'The V.P.' citadel's power play

If the recent productions in Edmonton Theatre are any indication, Canadian drama is on the upswing.

Within the past month, Edmonton theatres have presented two productions by Canadian playwrights. First, was Theatre 3's somewhat confusing production of 'Invitation to a Beheading,' an adaption of the Vladimir Nabokov novel by Edmonton Experimental Theatre presented its production of the two act-one man-play, 'That time of the Month', by another Edmonton playwright, Tom Whyte.

In the wasteland of Canadian Drama, the production of a single Canadian play is a phenomenon worthy of note. The simultaneous production of two Canadian plays in the same city suggests a band-wagon. And where there's a band-wagon, you'll invariably find the Citadel's invincible artistic director, Sean Mulcahy in the driver's seat.

The Citadel's current production of 'The V.P.' is no exception. For not only is it a play by a Canadian Toronto playwright, Alexander McAlister; it is as well a Canadian play about Canada.

'The V.P.' is based on the rage and frustration which playwright, McAlister, personally experienced as the Canadian head of advertising and public relations for the Prudential Insurance Company of 'Amerika'. Like his secondary protagonist, Bob Hammersmith, McAlister, was fired from his position because of a memo in which he allowed his concern for his country to get in the way of the alien objectives of his 'Amerikan' corporate employer.

Had he been 'Amerikan', one could well imagine the scatological response which this experience might have evoked in the playwright. Because he is Canadian, McAlister views his unfortunate experience with bi-partisan subjectivity not quite prepared to despise the Americans with the intensity with which they despise themselves, and yet crucially aware that the predatory instinct of our neighbour to the South is, in its own way, a kind of evil. In this respect, it is significant that McAlister himself has insisted that 'The V.P.' is not anti-American that instead it is a play about "what happens when a person's loyalties are divided."

McAlister's dramatic solution to the conflict between his awareness of what the Americans are doing to Canada and his inability to despise them for it is a kind of cultural morality play in which the good guys (us) are so good that they are slightly ridiculous and the bad guys (U.S.) are so bad that they are almost likeable.

Dr. Ivor Roberts as Chicago, the controlling voice of AMERICAN ELECTRIC of Canada and David Brown as Sam Cook, the aspiring American president of the Canadian subsidiary, respectively bluster and sputter with the exaggerated force of a couple of resurrected 'Old Vices.' Lawrence Benedict as Douglas Marshall, the brilliant Canadian Engineer--The V.P.--, except for the re-occurrence of an old football injury, struts about with the affable self-confidence of a

domesticated Johnny Canuk. And last but not least, there's Robert Haley as Bob Hammersmith, the brilliant Canadian p.r. man who, with his three kids, a fourth on the way, epitomizes the greatest (at least the most useful) of Canadian virtues: The ability to populate.

Beyond their respective goodnesses or badnesses the characters, however, have no existence. They are either too good or too bad to be true. And this, to a great extent, detracts from the overall impact of McAlister's main theme: The tragic effect that the American Corporate presence in Canada has on our country's main resource--the talents and invention of her people.

The play and its message centre around the respective reactions of the two Canadian protagonists, Bob Hammersmith and Douglas Marshall, to the insidious 'castrating' influence of the American corporate presence in Canada, the latter being symbolically represented by AMERICAN ELECTRIC of Canada.

When AMERICAN ELECTRIC orders its Canadian subsidiary to celebrate the anniversary of the American war of independence, Bob Hammersmith composes a memo in which he points out to his 'Amerikan' corporate employer that Canada was, at the time, the enemy of the new republic and that the Canadian public would not, therefore, be entirely sympathetic to the campaign. In a rash moment of Canadian nationalism, Hammersmith goes further and indicates that many of the American victories during the war were, for Canadians, atrocities. The memo is brought to the attention of 'Chicago' and Hammersmith is fired--ironically enough, by his fellow compatriot, the V.P., Douglas Marshall.

Hammersmith is a skilled p.r. man--one of the best. In this context, his dismissal from AMERICAN ELECTRIC represents Canada's loss as well as that of the company. Because of the cultural imperialism of the States, Canada is deprived of one of her major resources--the talents of her people.

The play then concentrates on the efforts of Doug Marshall to work within the system. Perhaps because he is the scion of Empire Loyalist stock, the son of a Supreme Court judge--Douglas is more adept at getting along with the American corporate

establishment. When AMERICAN ELECTRIC refuses to employ his airplane detection device for the good of humanity however, he too finally rebels. He resigns his prestigious position with the company, leaving the plans for his invention behind. Because his airplane detection device is superior to that developed by AMERICAN ELECTRIC for the U.S. military complex, it is clear that it will never be used. Thus, Canada loses the second of its major resources--the invention of her people.

The 'V.P.' as a play, has two major flaws. The first has to do with McAlister's definition of Canadian. His characters in confronting Uncle Sam to the South, commit the now unpardonable sin of defining their identity in terms of John Bull to the East. Hammersmith's perspective of the war of 1812, for example, is a peculiarly British one. The atrocities which he cites are not so much events in the history of Canada as events in the history of the British Empire.

In addition, the play refuses to recognize--even in passing--the ethnic dexterity which forms the backbone of the Canadian identity. For McAlister, the struggle for Canadian identity seems to be confined to one between Eagle and WASP. The Beaver, as always, remains unobserved.

The second major flaw with 'The V.P.' is that as a drama it makes a good T.V. play. The divisions between scenes, for example, instead of lending dramatic significance to the preceding events are mere fade outs, adding nothing to the play except perhaps the somewhat clumsy opportunity to further advance the plot. On television this works. If a fade out is especially bad, you merely insert a commercial--a technique which is not available to the playwright of living theatre. In this respect, it is significant that 'The V.P.' is McAlister's first attempt at live drama and that previous to it, he had written 'several hundred' T.V. plays.

'The V.P.' is nevertheless an interesting and sometimes entertaining play which focuses on one of the major problems that Canadians face today. Just how crucial the problem is can be illustrated by Sean Mulcahy's cryptic comment: "Thank God I'm an Irishman."

From this it appears that the situation is serious indeed!

"The V.P." will be playing at the Citadel until November 25th. Performances are Tuesdays to Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be obtained by phoning the citadel box office at 424-2828.

W. Callaghan Jr.



"Doctor" Duane Credico throws up his hands in the Edmonton Experimental Theatre's recent production for 11 to 15-year olds, Zip, Zam, Swoosh. photo by Tony Goodearl

# SPORTS

## U of A runners place second

You'd think that a group of athletes satisfied with a second-place finish would have a loser's attitude.

But this doesn't apply to the University of Alberta cross country team's performance in the Western intercollegiate conference championships in Vancouver Sunday.

U of A runners have made dramatic progress in competition with the four universities in the conference. Two years ago they were fifth at the championship meet. Then in 1971, they finished fourth. So the jump to second was more gratifying than it would normally seem to be.

"Aside from one or two of the men not running up to their capability, we did very well," said coach Brian McCaLder. "We attained the goal we originally set out for at the beginning of the year."

The 6.5-mile race was very close, as the top seven finishers crossed the finish line within 57 seconds of each other. Bill McBlain was the top Bear runner, coming home in 34 minutes, 35 seconds for fourth place.

The placings of the

top five runners for each squad counted towards the team standings. University of British Columbia\* took the conference crown with 29 points, 32 points better than Bears. University of Victoria was third with 67 points.

Bob Baxendale just failed to earn a spot on the conference's all-star team (only the top seven runners are named to the squad) by finishing eighth. The all-star team, coached by McCaLder, travels to Kingston for the national finals Saturday.

Meanwhile, the U of A women's cross country team also placed second at the meet. Shawna Miller was the runner-up in the 2.8-mile race, while Sue Hoffart placed fifth.

The cross-country teams begin their indoor season Nov. 29 in Winnipeg. Teams from western Canada and northern United States will compete.

And what about next year? "Primarily we must maintain the position we have now," comments McCaLder. "In the minds of many of our athletes, first is the next logical step." bt

## Bruins blow lead as defence crumbles

When asked about last weekend's games in Vancouver, center Gerry Hornby remarked stoically, "Some you win, some you lose." U of A Hockey Bears have bungled more than their share this season, the latest humiliation coming in the form of a 6-5 trouncing by Lakehead University Saturday night, and a 6-6 tie with University of British Columbia Sunday.

U of Calgary Dinosaurs took the Hockey Canada regional tournament championship with three consecutive wins. Dinnies downed Victoria 6-3 Friday and went into overtime to beat UBC 6-5 on Saturday. In Sunday's meet with Lakehead, the score stayed tied till 17:25 of the third period when Ron Gerlitz sank the winning goal. Tom Wiseman provided the insurance into an empty net with less than thirty seconds left to play.

Alberta went into the third period of Saturday's

game with a 5-1 lead over Lakehead. Oliver Morris led the Bear scoring with two goals, with Len Brulotte, Rick Wyrozub and Gerry LeGrandeur picking up the singles. Paul Sandberg potted the only Lakehead goal that period.

"The players were softened up by four easy goals in the first period," commented Coach Clare Drake. "They were playing loose. Lakehead changed goaltenders and started to play much better."

Bob Blanch captured the second Lakehead goal midway through the second period.

Netminder Barry Richardson, deserted by his defense, let four more shots get past him in the final fifteen minutes, with the winner coming from Larry Zulianello with four seconds left on the clock. That final goal made a hat trick for Zulianello who had two other connecting shots that period.

## Tollestrup sinks Bain's hoopsters

University of Alberta Golden Bear basketball team probably wish Phil Tollestrup hadn't left the friendly confines of Brigham Young, to come home to Canada.

After playing four seasons with one of the more successful United States college teams, Tollestrup has instantly changed the University of Lethbridge squad from also-rans into definite contenders for the league crown. The six-foot-six forward scored 33 points and grabbed 23 rebounds to lead Lethbridge to a 62-58 victory over Bears and first place in the Tri-University

tournament Saturday in the Southern Alberta city.

Bears had opened the tournament Friday night with a 76-67 win over the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. Lethbridge had whipped University of Calgary 75-48

Besides the presence of Tollestrup, Bears suffered from poor shooting, sinking only 31% of their field goal attempts and a miserable 40% from the free throw line.

"I was happy with the team's overall performance and spirit," coach Bob Bain said after the tournament.

## Kunyk saves Bears' title bid

The University of Alberta Golden Bears' hopes of clinching the Western intercollegiate football title are in ruins. Then like a phoenix ascending from among the ashes, Gerald Kunyk comes off the bench and turns defeat into victory.

Bears needed only a tie to gain the Western conference pennant but found themselves behind 15-1 to the Manitoba Bisons going into the final quarter. Kunyk calmly fired three touchdown passes to tight end Henry Schubach to turn University of Manitoba field from a disaster area into a land of milk and honey. In fact, there was some white stuff on the field from the five inch snow fall of the past week.

The winning score occurred with less than four minutes to play after a 34-yard field goal by Don Kates had put Bisons ahead 18-15. Kunyk caught Bisons in a man-to-man defence and hit Schubach on a 75-yard play, burning cornerback Jamie Horne.

"Horne had hurt his leg," recalls head coach Jim Donlevy, "and in covering Henry he came up lame. Schubach just turned on his speed and out-ran Horne for the touchdown."

Donlevy was more than happy to get the Bison game out of the way. With the title now wrapped up, he can experiment with his line-up against the University

of Saskatchewan Huskies next Saturday at Varsity Stadium. "We've had to leave many good players at home this year. I hope to give some of these people as much playing time as possible."

Despite intercepting quarterback Bud Hardin five times, Bears were lucky to win the match. Two early interceptions by Dave Wray kept Bears in the game.

The first one came after Bisons' Lee Banard recovered a fumble on the opening kickoff on the Bear 39-yard line, Hardin threw from the shotgun formation was picked off by Wray on the 21. The next time Bisons had the ball they drove to the Bear 19-yard line and Wray stopped them cold again with another interception.

Seven minutes into the quarter Bisons finally got on the scoreboard, Hardin connecting with halfback Bob Toogood on a 18-yard screen pass. The two teams then traded breaks.

Bears failed to utilize a fumble recovery by Al Shemanchuck on the Bison ten-yard line and had to settle for a single point when Jack Schwartzberg muffed a field goal attempt from 13 yards out.

Bisons made the best of their break. Banard picked off a Larry Tibble pass intended for Terry Cairns to set up the Bisons' other touchdown, a nine-yard run off tackle by fullback Kates, with six minutes to play in the first half.

Kates picked up another point a few minutes later on a wide field goal try and Bears were down by two converted touchdowns. Alberta's offence was being frustrated time and time again.

George Latowski netted the single.

Drake is the first to admit his defence is weak. "They let the opposition get too many shots away," he noted. He softened the criticism slightly by adding that Sunday's confrontation with UBC "was a well-played game for the first two periods." Drake started Craig Gunther in the net, then switched to Richardson midway through the second period, and the team fell apart.

Oliver Morris opened the scoring in the first period, and Marcel St. Arnaud made it 2-1 on a breakaway goal early in the second. UBC replied with two and Gerry Hornby evened the score again going into the final period. Thunderbirds took a flying three goal lead, then were shot down when St. Arnaud grabbed his second goal of the evening, followed by singles from Oliver Steward and Rick Wyrozub that tied the game, 6-6. ac



But Bears had something else going for them, a cause. They wanted to win the game for a fallen comrade left at home, offensive lineman Jim Drummond.

"I don't know how much it had to do with the win," Donlevy said after the game, "but it was one of the most emotional dressing rooms I've ever been in."

Drummond, who had been sidelined for most of the year with a knee injury, broke his ankle in a freak accident at a practice during the week. Jim was operated on and a pin had been placed in the ankle. It won't be removed for at least six months.

The defences held in the third quarter as Bears and Bisons picked up only four first downs between them. Bears didn't move the ball until the last play of the quarter when Kunyk hit Brian Fryer for 41 yards. It was the beginning of a 100-yard march that culminated five plays later with a 10-yard scoring toss from Kunyk to Schubach.

The break that turned the game around came immediately following the kickoff, Andy McLeod jarred Hardin and recovered the fumble on the Bison 24-yard line. Kunyk coolly converted two third down gambles, on the latter, He hit Schubach for a 10 yard touchdown to tie the game.

Bear front four put great pressure on Hardin and forced the Manitoba quarterback to throw the ball to linebacker McLeod to end the game.

At the Edmonton International Airport Saturday night, Drummond, who was confined to a wheelchair, welcomed his teammates home and was presented with the game ball with their signatures on it.

"This means a lot to me, thanks," said Drummond, who then added boldly, "I knew you would eventually win the game."

Going into the fourth quarter, he was probably the only person who actually believed it. bt

Other leading scorers for Bears were Wallace Tollestrup, with 10 points, and Tom Solyom, with eight points.

Solyom played well defensively and swished five field goals in the triumph over Huskies. Bears jumped off to a huge lead in the first half but relaxed in the second.

Frisby stayed out of trouble long enough in the first game, to net 24 points, including eight of ten free throws.

Next weekend the Bears host two games with University of Great Falls, a devastating team that has three players who average 20 or more points a game.

The first regular league game is Nov. 17 against University of Victoria Cougars in Victoria. bt

# footnotes

TODAY

The Edmonton Folk Club (formerly the U of A Folk Arts Guild) will present a workshop on Canadian song writers, featuring songs sung by and composed by top Canadian musicians. The workshop will be held at 8:00 p.m. at the Room at the Top. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY NOV 10

The Department of Music is presenting its Cecilia Orchestra and Concert Choir in a performance of works by Clarke, Schubert and Handel at 8:30 pm in Convocation Hall, Arts Building. Free admission. Everyone welcome.

The EDUCATION STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will be showing the film A CHOICE OF FUTURES: A FUTURE OF CHOICES produced by the Worthm Commission., at 4:30 pm and 5:00 pm in room 129 of the Education Building. Everyone Welcome!

be served. Everybody is welcome.

Varsity Christian Fellowship 'Dagwood Supper' Tory 14th floor Small discussion groups will be held. .75.

The second meeting of the 1972-73 Boreal Circle series will be held at 8 pm in the Cafeteria (4th floor, Centre Wing), Biological Sciences Building, The University of Alberta. Speaker Mr. D.J. Rowe, Senior Engineer, Canadian Artic Gas Study Ltd. Topic will be Artic Pipeline-With the environment in mind. Membership \$2.00 per person, \$3.50 per family, .50 per meeting. Seven meetings October thru April. Meter parking at Windsor Car Park, enter from 116 Street.

WEDNESDAY NOV 8

8pm. The National Film Board release "The Nahanni" will be shown in V-110. Lorne Hurst and Hans Baer will show their slides on the North West Territories. Sponsored by the Canadian Youth Hostel Association. Everyone Welcome.

The Student Wives Club of the University of Alberta invites all wives of students to the monthly meeting at 8 pm, Room 158 Students' Union Building. Mr. Dushinski of the Wine Art Limited will be guest speaker and demonstrate the basics in winemaking. Everyone is welcome.

GENERAL FOOTNOTES

The NEWMAN CENTRE will hold a retreat from Friday 10 November at 7:30 pm to Sunday 12 November at noon, at the Holy Cross Retreat House. Those interested in taking part may contact Brian Brucker, 455-8376.

Library Seminars: How to find information for term papers. Come to SUB Rm 142, Mon. thru Fri. Nov 6-10, 11:30 am & 12:30 pm Bring lunch. Coffee Free.

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G.F.C. EXECUTIVE

\$100,000. But he added that the university "should be a model for the rest of society in this matter-- there's no question."

Despite Delaney's insistence that the sweeping generalizations of the S.T.O.P. report did not warrant further investigation, Daniël's motions were forwarded to the GFC with Wyman's recommendation that a special debate be arranged.

## supplementals

More unanimous approval was accorded to regulations which will forbid the setting of supplemental exams in courses in which the final counts for less than 40% of the mark. The only exception will be in a course restricted to students in one particular school or faculty; in that case, the weight assigned to the supplemental exams must be at least 60%.

"Confusion thrives confounded," complained vice-president academic Henry Kreisel. "I think if a student is reading this regulation, he'll just shut his mind off and forget about it."

"We're not prepared to really come to grips and say 'yes' or 'no' on supplementals-- we say 'maybe' and it becomes very complex," Wyman replied.

The new regulations were adopted by the GFC in March.

## stanine grades

The committee refused to authorize the clarification of the correlation between percentages, marks and stanines.

Speaking in support of his recommendation, University ombudsman D.R. Scott argued that

"If an instructor sets an exam which is unreasonably difficult, he can compensate his goofs by adjusting the marks-- but if it's too easy, I'd hate to see him take out his goof on the students. "I would like to deny a professor the right to say that a 75% is a 5."

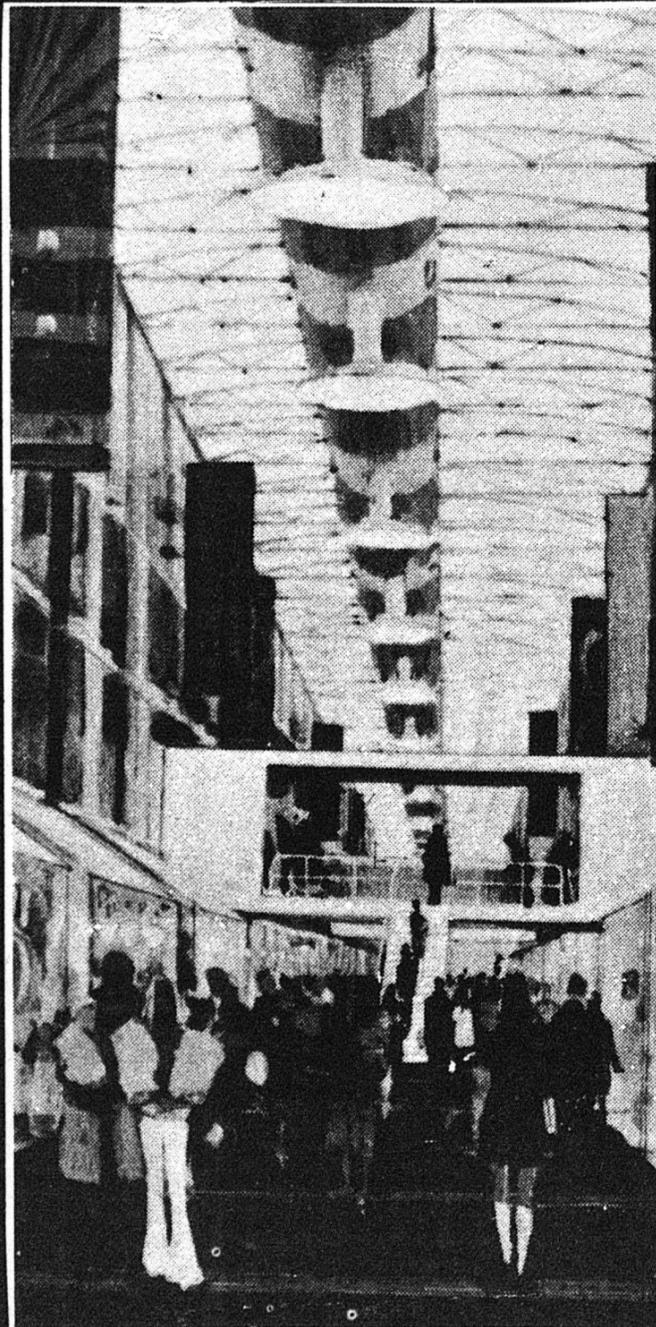
Observing that the original intent of the stanine system was to give professors the "freedom to make subjective judgements", committee chairman Max Wyman proposed that faculty and department heads be requested to give annual instructions on the use of the system and to encourage professors to explain their marking system to their classes early in the term. "The point that has to be made is that percentages need not always be used," Wyman said.

## activity day

"I am surprised at the lack of courtesy of the departments involved who did not consult with the students' union," Delaney admitted in response to a petition from 30 chemistry professors and a letter from J.A. Robertson of Social Science complaining about the cancellation of classes for student activity day, September 29. He explained that the day had been defused by the confusion of the SU executive.

Nonetheless, he said that he was "prepared to recommend to the Students' union that they not request any further activity days." Reminded that the right to the annual dispensations from classes had been lost when a second term reading week was granted, Delaney revealed that the condition had been omitted from the motion establishing reading week. "You can't blame us for taking advantage of something that wasn't put in the fine print," he crowed.

Wyman agreed to write to the students' union to find out if it wants the activity days in the future. The GFC has already agreed to allow for one in January.



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