

Optomists say:

"Life is a bowl of cherries."

The Gateway

Pessimists say:

"Life is a bowl of pits—
somebody ate the cherries."

VOL. XLIV No. 16 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1973 TWELVE PAGES.

Apathy in GSA

The lobbying role of the Graduate Students Association is seriously threatened by a lack of student interest, says Peter Flynn, GSA president.

In a GSA newsletter, Flynn said if the current level of participation continues, lobbying activities will have to be curtailed.

"It's not a forecast of doom but of deep concern," said the president of the 2,000 member organization.

"Our lobbying function...is extremely sensitive to how many students take part and our current level of operation is eroding because of a lack of willing students," Flynn said in the newsletter.

Besides lobbying in such matters as salaries and teaching appointments, the GSA provides and operates a social centre on Saskatchewan Drive. There is concern, however, that the GSA could become nothing more than a social club.

Participation in GSA, an in other student organizations, seemed to be on a roller coaster two years ago, when U of A president Max Wyman recommended a 20 per cent cut in the graduate faculty budget, more than 200 grad students turned out at a public meeting to protest the move and devise a new fee structure. After months of discussion, the Board of Governors finally approved in September a finance scheme that allows GSA to apply yearly for a cost of living increase in salaries.

But now, GSA is finding it difficult to prepare a documented request for such an adjustment because of a lack of participation.

Flynn warned that if another crisis like the budet reductions occurs, GSA will have to rebuild its organization before dealing with it.

Flynn cited other examples of declining interest:

It has become impossible to fill 15 openings on General Faculties Council or on GFC committees.

Publication of the newsletter has been terminated until an editor is found.

With no secretary, GSA minutes and correspondence has been reduced.

"There aren't a lot of emotional issues now, though there are many important issues," says Flynn.

Because of its active role in salary negotiations, Flynn thinks there should be more participation in GSA than in other student organizations.

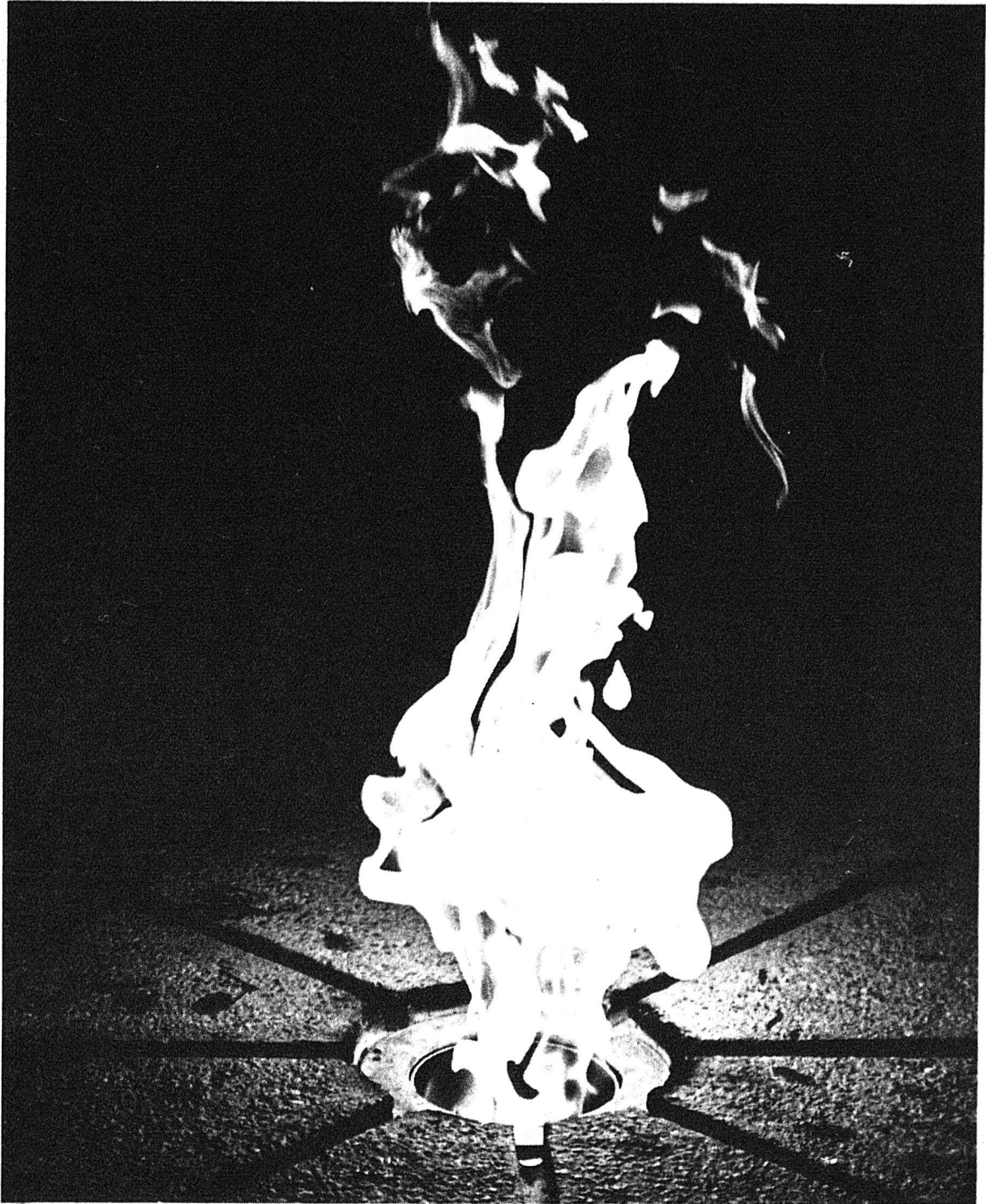
"We should have more participation, but, in a sense, we are faced with the same problem as the Students' Union," said Flynn.

The president believes the main achievement of the GSA in the last five years has been substantial increases in student representation on such bodies as GFC, the Board of Governors and advisory committees of the department of advanced education.

"I personally believe in both the potential and immediate benefit of the GSA in collectively and individually helping graduate students," said Flynn. "But neither I nor other Council members are anxious to force our view of an appropriate level of activity on the whole population of graduate students."

Flynn suggests that if graduate student want to improve the lobbying role of GSA, they should attend monthly Council meetings or check with their department representatives on GSA activities.

Otherwise, "there is no reason per se to have an active association of graduate students, unless its members are convinced of the benefits."



With the return of cold winter weather, the SUB has flickered back to life. Contrary to rumours, the flame had not fallen victim to the current energy crises. George Mantor, SU president, said the flame is shut off when the temperature outside is 50 degrees or more. Otherwise, the flame would alter the temperature in SUB and cause the heating system to turn on and off. However, it appears the flame is here to stay, unless an unseasonable change in temperature takes place.

No Shorter Programs

Faculties are not in favour of reducing the length of first-degree programs, at the U of A according to a report submitted to the executive of General Faculties Council Monday.

The report, prepared by the Academic Development Committee, consisted of condensed versions of replies from faculty deans about reducing the length of these programs, as recommended in

the Worth report.

GFC asked the committee, which considers new programs, to study the feasibility of such a move a year ago.

In fact, some faculties said they have considered lengthening bachelor degree programs from three to four years.

"While many of our Academic staff have argued for an increase in length of the General program from three to

four years, I have never heard anyone suggest that the three years might be reduced to something less," said Dr. K.B. Newbound, associate dean of science.

His faculty has provided a fourth year for students taking a general B.A. who want to avoid special regulations of the Honors program.

Dean George Ford, dean of engineering, said a three-year program for engineers probably wouldn't be recognized by the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers. Ford said he doubted that graduates of a three-year engineering program could compete for jobs with those of a four-year program, maintained by most North American universities.

D.F. Cameron, associate dean of medicine, noted that some "serious study" has been given in the faculty to a shorter M.D. program to selected students, but this wouldn't apply to all.

R.C. Baldwin, dean of Arts, said his faculty would consider a change, "though not out of any felt need for a reduction in the length of our programs."

U of A unsociable

Prospects are bleak for future socials on the U of A campus.

New regulations regarding socials in Central Academic were passed October 12, but the university decided to allow two final socials to take place. U of A Nurses and Engineering groups were allowed to hold their socials since they had already paid money to bands for the events.

Lorne Leitch, vp finance and administration for the university, informed Randy McDonald, vp services for the Students' Union, that CAB would no longer be available to students for socials.

Reasons given for the ban were that the socials cause undue wear on the carpeting and furnishings. Leitch also commented that because of the numerous entrances to the cafeteria crowd control was extremely difficult. The fact that several windows have been broken was another factor. The university does not have to pay to have windows repaired but Leitch said it is inconvenient to have broken windows.

McDonald asked Leitch to reconsider the ruling on the basis that CAB is the only feasible place on campus for the socials.

McDonald also commented that socials are important since they are one of the few events that tie students together.

Leitch's recommendation that CAB be closed for socials was reaffirmed by Max Wyman and the other university vice presidents. Leitch suggested that an appeal should be made to the Board Building Committee which has responsibility for use of University premises.

continued on page 8

Science opposes

The Science faculty will ask GFC to reconsider a policy to allow staff members unrestricted access to career files.

The faculty will present the request as a motion at the next regular meeting Nov. 26.

The policy would give staff members access to files used to make career decisions about them.

GFC had planned to give final approval Monday on the files policy but after the science faculty's request, merely discussed and approved methods to implement the policy.

"Members of the faculty are

concerned about having to make changes in the present system and not being able to seek outside opinions from scientists outside the campus," said Dean Donald Ross, in a telephone interview.

This concern was voiced at a special science faculty meeting on Nov. 1.

Dean Ross said outside advice is sought about staff promotions in fields of study unfamiliar to faculty members.

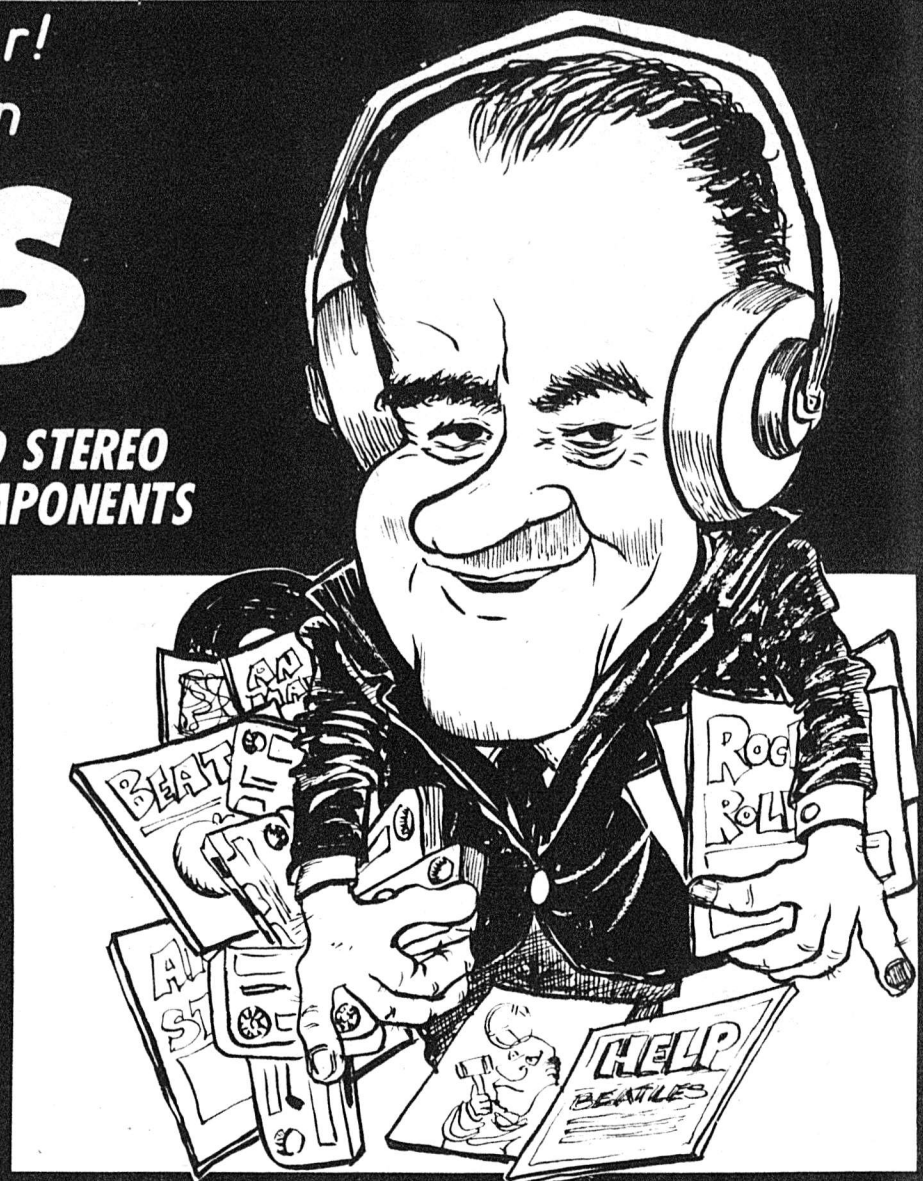
"We find there is no way to seek expert advice on promotions and retain the open file system," Dean Ross said.

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Lewis on campus



David Lewis.

David Lewis, national NDP leader, will be at the University Tuesday to speak on energy policy at a forum in the SUB theatre at 12:30 p.m.

Provincial leader Grant Notley will also speak at the forum.

Lewis is hitting Alberta on a three-day tour of B.C., Alberta, and Saskatchewan. An NDP spokesman said Lewis will be briefed on the Alberta energy situation by provincial party leaders.

The stopover will lay the groundwork for the NDP federal caucus, which will meet in Edmonton early in December. Provincial NDP secretary, Howard Leeson stated that the caucus would travel to various Alberta centres to seek the views of Albertans on agriculture, food costs, and other issues.

The caucus is tentatively scheduled to meet in Edmonton Dec. 7, after completing the provincial tour, for an intensive session on energy. Briefs from experts in the petroleum industry will be presented to the federal caucus at that meeting.

Notley has forwarded a plan for an Energy Marketing Board in the Alberta Legislature which would basically protect Canadian consumers from "profit hungry oil companies."

SUB cafeteria loses money

Monday night's Students' Council meeting was one of those drawn-out, go-to-sleep affairs, a common occurrence when no dissenting groups show up.

It began with a question of the "quality" of food served in the SUB cafeteria. Council was told that the cafeteria was operating at a \$20,000 deficit and nothing could be done about the situation.

Charlie Hall, vp finance, suggested, somewhat facetiously that everyone eat at Smith and Bacchus from now on. It was also pointed out that the cafeteria is not run by the Students' Union, but by the Housing and Food Service department of the University.

Jim Talbot Science then proceeded with a suggestion to

council that elections should be declared "no good" if less than 50 per cent of the student body votes. Gary Croxton, executive vp, countered with a suggestion that there should be a \$500 fine for those students who don't vote.

Returning officer Bruce Ney proposed changes to the Elections Bylaw. After an hour's discussion, Pat Delaney, vp academic, moved to refer it to the Bylaws Committee. The motion was passed.

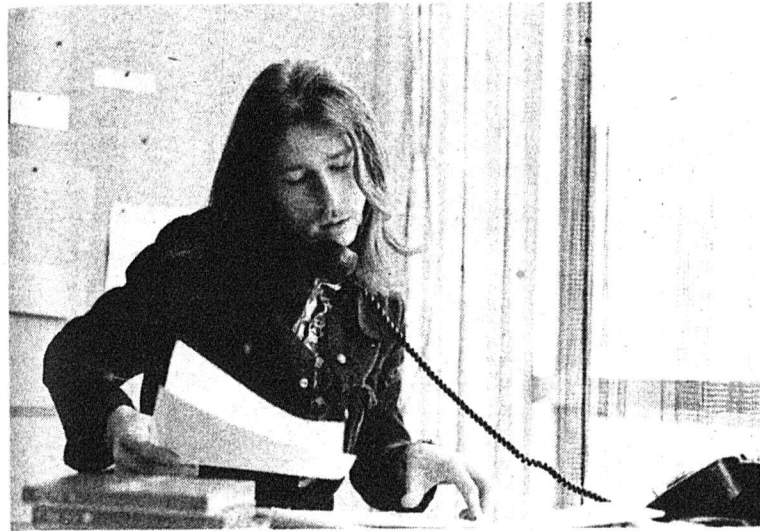
Operation Placement, a summer employment service for students, was granted \$2500 for its 1974 term. There was some comment over the fact that the OP officers (students) are paid \$600 a month during the summer. This was felt to be rather exorbitant in

comparison to the average student's summer earnings.

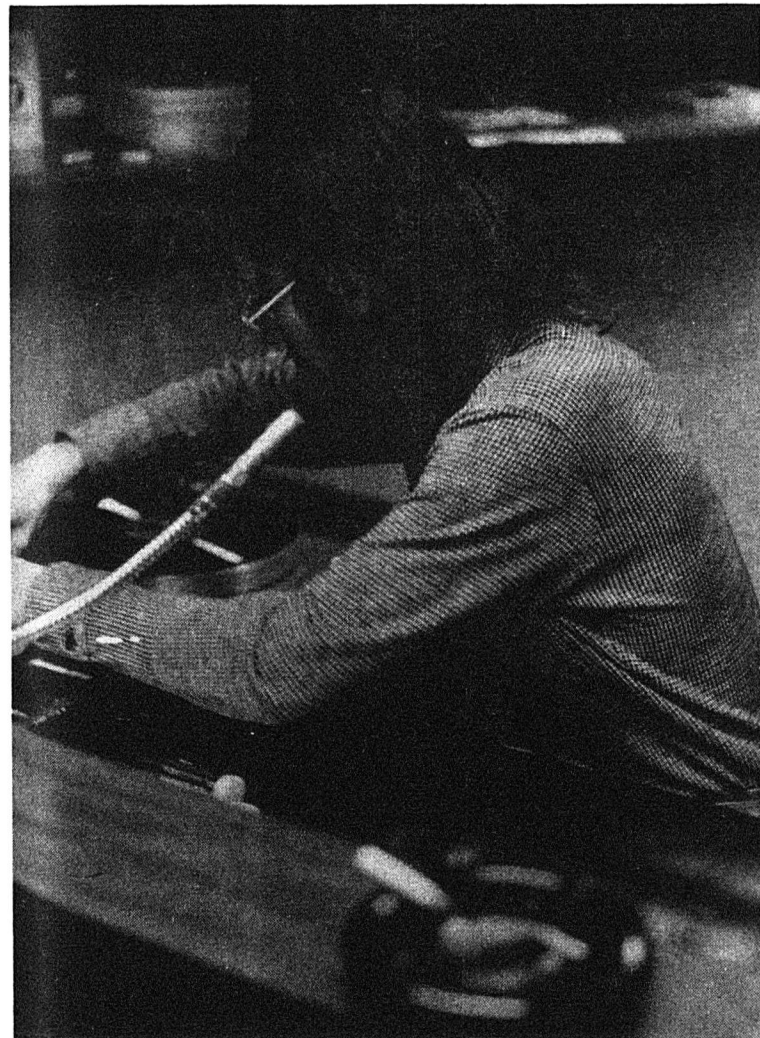
The okay was given for a referendum to be held on Nov. 23 to determine whether U of A students want to join the National Union of Students.

Wayne Madden (education) moved that a referendum be held concerning the Students' Union's financial support of political organizations. The motion was eventually defeated primarily because of the difficulty in defining "political organizations."

Randy McDonald presented a motion that the vp services be given authority to use the Special Projects budget for concerts, etc., with approval of the executive. The motion passed.



Dave Wright, CKSR program manager



Managing Director Jim Austin

photos by Carl Kunhke

CKSR

by Nadia Rudyk

CKSR plans to broadcast city-wide under an FM licence next fall, says Dave Wright, the station's program manager. This of course depends on the government's decision to allow university stations to broadcast on FM frequencies.

"There is a serious lack of an alternate contemporary broadcasting station for the 18- to 25-year-old group in the city," says Wright.

At present CKSR broadcasts only in the lounge areas of SUB, Education, General Services, Arts, Tory and Engineering Phase 1 buildings. "The lounges are a high traffic area and people are beginning to listen to the station rather than just hearing background sound," Wright observed.

"With FM broadcasting,

CKSR could be brought up to par with the Gateway in serving the student body as a whole," Wright says. "Right now we are using only 20 per cent of our entire potential."

The only other alternative to FM broadcasting for the station would be carrier current and "we've tried that and found that it didn't do what we wanted," says Wright.

"With carrier current, we can only reach as far away as Lister Hall and perhaps HUB, in addition to the areas where we are broadcasting in now."

Financing for the FM station would be received in part through paid advertising. Essentially the Students' Union would own, operate and be

responsible for the radio station. A Board of Governors committee would be established for the station, made up of students at large, a Students' Union executive, and several people from the station.

Day to day events on campus, community happenings, departmental interviews, Edmonton and University talent and classical and jazz music are some of the programs envisioned for FM broadcasting. "The resources are unlimited," says Wright. "We want to personalize the university for the students more that it is at present."

CKSR has been in operation since 1952. Organized to provide students with experience in radio media, the CKSR now has a staff of 30-35 students working both full and part-time.

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GURU-NY



Who is Guru Maharaj Ji? Is it possible that you don't know?...Anyway, if you haven't heard that name before, the chances are that you are immune to the glossy Madison Avenue type promotion, corny, simplistic slogans, and the evangelism of sincere, if slightly naive worshippers.

A little more than a month ago, I spent the better part of a day and night trying to gain some insight into the cult of Guru Maharaj Ji. The hor'douvres to my mystical voyage of discovery were served on a Thursday afternoon in a lecture theatre in Marshal Tory. I listened to a succession of speakers giving testimonial to the inner peace and contentment they said they had found at the "lotus" feet of Guru Maharaj Ji.

"knowledge"

All of the speakers professed to having been given "knowledge". They said that this "knowledge" brings order to a chaotic existence and that this order could only be found in complete faith and submission to Guru Maharaj Ji. All well and good, but what they didn't say intrigued me more. They didn't say what this "knowledge" was, nor did they elaborate on the nature of their Guru.

Thursday evening: the scene: Centennial Library. My reason for being there: I had been assigned by the *Gateway* to do an in-depth report on Guru Maharaj Ji and his followers in Edmonton. Also I personally wanted to gain some understanding of the dynamics of what appeared to me to be blind faith.

My date's reason for being there: I promised her that she would be party to an Indian feast. Not quite knowing what she was getting into, she agreed to come, vigorously stating that she hoped we would eat first and learn later. This was at 7:00 p.m.

show begins

Inside the library's beautiful theatre the show began. A clean cut young man sang a couple of songs that following Guru Maharaj Ji was the true path to peace. On the stage was a white draped chair with a glossy portrait of the Guru enthroned on top. The chair was surrounded by blood-red carnations. The contrast was very dramatic.

From the movie I learned the following:

Guru Maharaj Ji says, "Receiver what I have to give you before you try to understand what I am."

Guru Maharaj Ji is fifteen years old.

Guru Maharaj Ji is proclaimed to be (by his followers) the "Perfect Master" and all that one must do to experience his "perfect" mastery is to spiritually kiss his "lotus feet" (if he is conveniently near you and unshod, you *should* actually plant one on his delicate toes) and cease to question, cease to apply any powers of logic learned in previous experience, and cease to relate to the world around you in an active way.

At this point my date became rather offended and remarked, "Are they serious?" I diplomatically yawned and continued my observations.

chauffered

Guru Maharaj Ji is chauffeured around at various times in a Cadillac, a Rolls Royce, a Lincoln Continental, and a white jeep with a red carnation on the dashboard!

Guru Maharaj Ji owns what must be the world's largest private collection of gold watches.

Guru Maharaj Ji has a bank manager's taste in suits.

Guru Maharaj Ji is rather pudgy and has a falsetto voice.

The film mercifully ended and the big moment of the evening came.

Mahatma Rajeshwar, described as a "close disciple of the world famous 15 year old Perfect Master"...etc., had come to the Centennial Library to "reveal the direct inner experience of God, to all sincere seekers."

The Mahatma is a man of about forty with similar taste in suits as his "Master". The Mahatma also has a tendency toward the redundant. He spent close to an hour and a half reiterating everything already said by the film and previous speakers.

bored

At this point I was becoming intensely bored. My date began to snore. I poked her in the ribs and gave her an admonishing look. I felt like giggling.

Suffice to say, Mahatma Rajeshwar failed to reveal any "direct inner experience of God." After the program we attended a "feast" at the Divine Light Information Center. The food wasn't ready and we had to wait several hours for something more substantial than promises of spiritual redemption.

The most important bits of information gained during the wait for something to eat were the following:

Mahatma Rajeshwar sits in chairs while the disciples sit on the floor.

Mahatma Rajeshwar gives orders as firmly as any drill sergeant in the paratroopers.

Mahatma Rajeshwar does not like pointed questions.

perfect peace

On November 8-10 Guru Maharaj Ji is going to reveal his "perfect plan for peace" to a desperate world. The occasion is called "Millenium '73". Guru Maharaj Ji has kindly invited the world's leaders to attend. He is going to speak from a "candy apple, tangerine flaked," super neon-plastic podium (with apologies to Tom Wolfe) only slightly smaller than a 747.

The big show will take place at that outstanding example of nouveau gauche architecture, the Houston Astrodome! The Houston Oiler football team has graciously consented to relinquish their home for this auspicious occasion.

Guru Maharaj Ji is now being proclaimed as the "physical embodiment" of God by his followers.

Finally the food was served in the wee hours of the morning. My date had left me in disgust, ungraciously commenting that I must be some kind of masochist. The food was too hot for my westernized palate. Maybe she's right.

Non committal

I would like to question Nadia Rudyk's mini-editorial in the Nov. 1st. Gateway.

It is obvious from its presentation that Miss Rudyk did not want to commit herself, one way or the other, in the question of "socialistic-communism."

It seems to be a pretty straight forward matter Miss Rudyk. Marx postulated that communism, to be as effective as it can be, must rule the world. Only then will each and everyone of us have the security and inner peace that we North Americans lack in our capitalistic way of life.

Communism is guided by the principle, "From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs," and class, labour and property distinctions would disappear.

V. Shevchenko's summary statement (in article, p.1, of the same issue of Gateway) as to the purpose of the delegation's visit is quite correct. They are trying to establish communism throughout the world under the only guise the people, living in our capitalistic society will accept - the so-called cultural-friendship exchange. Power to you, V. Shevchenko and to your delegation's intentions. The ones that are with you, know that you will succeed very soon.

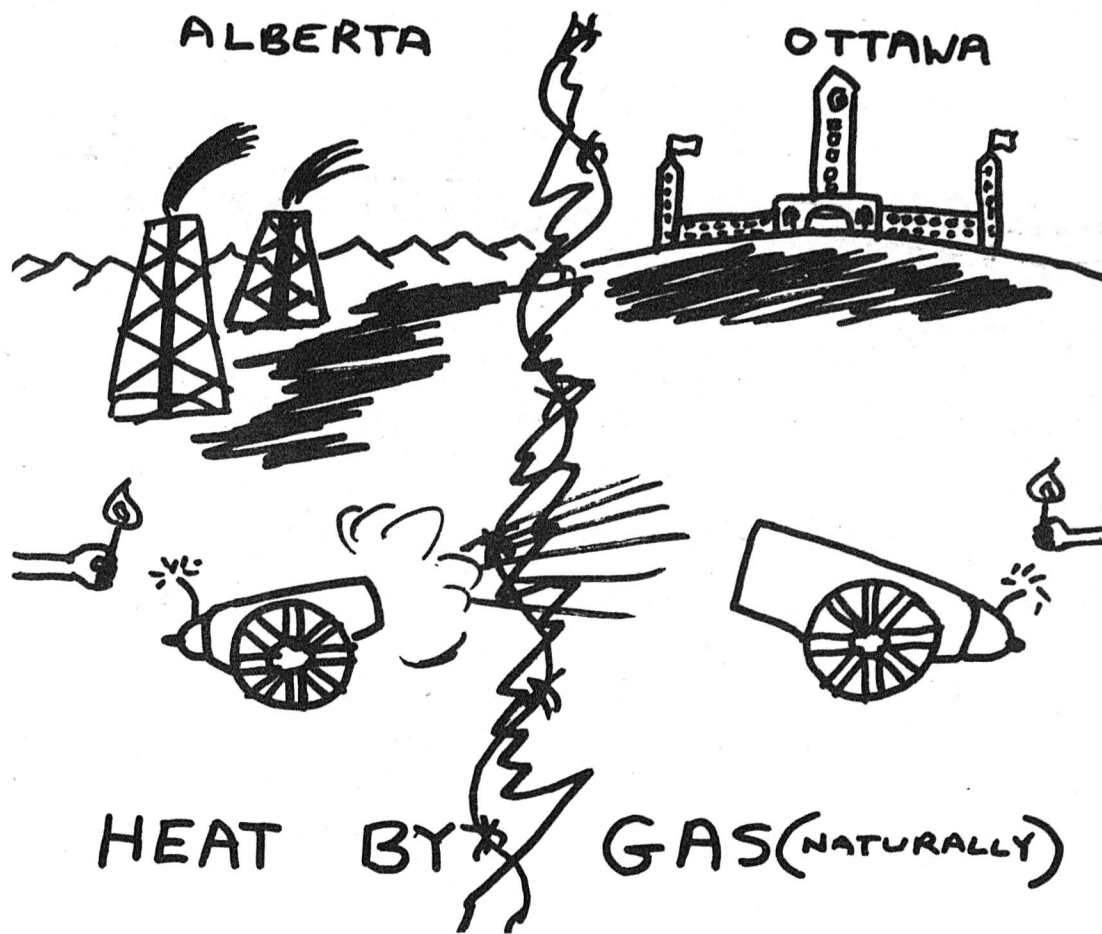
Dave Knight
Arts IV

Short routes

There is a considerable body of mathematical knowledge devoted to finding the shortest path between two points on a given surface. But if that surface is the U of A campus we have no need of complicated theories. All we need do is observe those patches of snow which have been trodden down by the passing of hurried feet. Come spring, when the snow has melted, we achieve the same end by looking for strips of dead grass.

On a campus as ridiculously overbuilt as this, one would think that perhaps the student populace would be at least mildly solicitous of what grass we do have. Alas, it seems we do not care more for beauty than for haste.

R.G. Walker
Grad. Studies



FOUR UM FIVE



editorial

Incredible inedibles

During the question period of last Monday night's Student Council meeting, someone asked the executive if something could be done about the quality of food in the SUB cafeteria, "because it really is quite bad this year."

Charlie Hall, vp finance replied that "There is really nothing we can do." He commented that the SUB cafeteria operates at a \$20,000 annual deficit, half of which is picked up by the university. According to Hall, if the director of food preparation in the cafeteria had more money to buy better quality raw materials, she would be able to produce quality food.

Well, judging from my own experiences with food in SUB, the best thing that can be said about it is that it is non-toxic. I know through bitter personal experience that cheap meats and vegetables can be turned into meals that are not only edible but tasty.

I submit that there is absolutely no excuse for the trash we are being served in SUB-and some of us have no choice about eating there.

There is no excuse for egg shells in the sandwiches, burnt carrots, soggy french fries, leathery hot dogs, rubbery hamburgers...those are just a few of the cafeteria's minor sins. The major sin is the prices charged for the "meals." A hot dog with fries and a drink can cost up to a dollar. A full meal including meat, vegetables, beverage and dessert can cost up to \$2.50.

Those who have the time and wish to brave the weather can get a better, cheaper meal in one of HUB's many food spots. Unfortunately, HUB doesn't accept meal tickets.

I would suggest that those in charge of food services in this building use some of that \$20,000-plus and hire cooks who can cook. We aren't asking for top notch chefs, just someone who can turn out an edible meal.

Allyn Cadogan

Dear Readers,

Dwindling response to any and all issues dealt with in Gateway suggest the paper could be published weekly rather than bi-weekly, thus saving much wear and tear on the editorial staff...there seems to be a lack of interest? (it's not apathy... it's just that nobody cares, that's all)One-shot feature writers, news writers, cartoonists, graphics artists -hell, we're not fussy... it's your rag.

Drop in and get the dope on Gateway....Mondays and Wednesdays are our press nights-we desperately need production staff, too-or there's generally someone around any weekday...Room 282 SUB....If you want your Gateway, we need your help.

Ukranian visit

The front page article "Ukranian Group Visits City" in your November 1st issue contains two errors which we would like you to correct if possible.

First, you state that "Gifts were presented by the Voice of Women, the Association of United Ukranian Canadians, and the Canada-USSR (Friendship) Association, co-sponsors of the reception." It is true that all three organizations presented gifts, but only the last two sponsored the reception.

Secondly, you state that "The majority of Ukranians in Edmonton boycotted the delegation's visit." We find this statement to be completely unwarranted and without any basis in fact. The group was here for a very short time but were very warmly welcomed by Canadians; of many racial backgrounds and of many walks of life. Our only fear is that we omitted some people through lack of space or opportunity.

Our organization would like to thank the many people, of many diverse views, who helped to make the visitors welcome, both on campus and in the city. In particular we thank those Ukranians who welcomed the Soviet visitors in their homes, or at public functions, or who acted as interpreters. They were showing the genuine hospitality for which western Canada is famous. The only limits were imposed by lack of space. Do

you think we could get the "majority of Ukranians in Edmonton" into one room?

Yours sincerely,
Jean D. Priegert
(Secretary)

P.S. When some of the visitors entered the visitor's gallery in the Legislature the government member who introduced them from the floor was of Ukranian ancestry, as, no doubt, were many of the MLA's who thumped their desks so warmly.

this is a

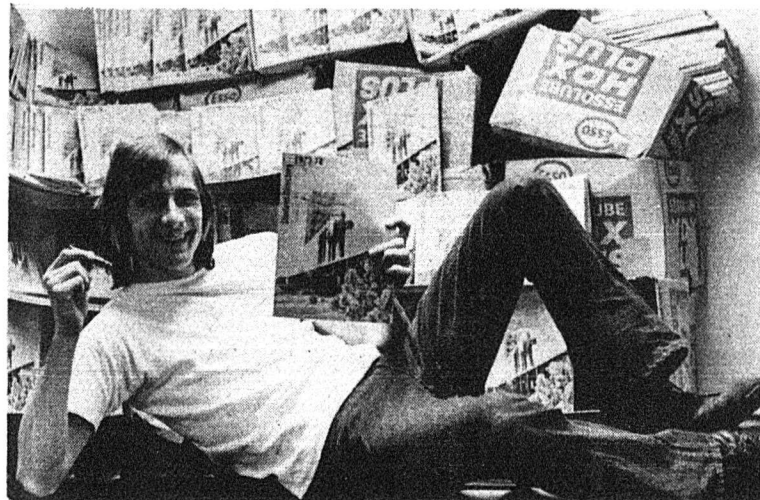
ratty filler

(EARTH NEWS)- Rats and mice have recently become a major problem in the Australian city of Melbourne and its suburbs. So, the State of Victoria Health Ministry has declared a "war on rats," but it didn't count on the "Save the Mice" campaign.

To enforce the newly declared war, harsh penalties were introduced for anyone who failed to keep their home clean of rodents. At that, a group called the Australian National Mouse Club squealed. They saw the move as an infringement of their right to keep mice as pets, and they've launched the "Save the Mice" campaign.

The sixty or so mouseketeers in Melbourne have printed up "Save the Mice" bumper stickers and other literature, but their biggest blow for rodent liberation came from a member named Kathleen Simpson. Ms. Simpson pointed out that if the Mouse Club members couldn't keep pet mice, then the same laws prevented all of Melbourne's hospitals and research labs from keeping mice for experiments.

That did it. Victoria's Health Minister has instructed his department to re-evaluate the mouse control laws.



Come and get it

The names of thousands more like him can be found in a student directory. They are available in Room 104, SUB. Who says Gateway isn't an equal opportunity paper?

The Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short, letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 P.M. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB. Phone 432-5168, 432-5750 or 432-5178. Circulation 18,500 Subscription \$5 annually

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Foreign Students alien onli



"The stress factor on newly arrived students is tremendous. Not only are we they faced with the demands of the university life, they also face separation from family, language and cultural difficulties and also the need to integrate their previous form of education with this type of system."
—P.C. Sartoris, Student Counselling

"Most foreign students are not particularly interested in university life or personal experience. They have come here with strong motives for studying and this is what they do."
—Neil Henry, Foreign Student Advisor

At first sight a story on Foreign students may seem trite and long since fully explored. From the moment of his arrival the foreign student begins a journey of separation, dominated by study and immersed in cultural shock.

Foreign students are ambassadors from all over the world to Edmonton. Some fit quietly into university life but others stand out. Most come here, complete their studies and leave again, more than we sometimes imagine.

Four-fifths of foreign students come from Third World nations. There are about 1200 on campus, 275 of them in graduate studies. This year the Canadian International Development Agency has paid tuition fees for about 160.

Government agency also pays the student a monthly stipend for living expenses.

Three-fifths are here through private funding.

At the University of Alberta a foreign student pays the same fees as a resident. This amounts to a saving of about \$2000.

Many students only make friends with their countrymen, never really getting to know Canadians. Language problems is a prime reason. Bonds are formed quickly because of similarity of situations. It is not so easy to meet Canadians as it is to meet...

The Host Family program was created by Student Affairs to break this barrier. Neil Henry, foreign student advisor, describes it as a crude but workable scheme to bring foreign students and Canadians together.

The idea behind it is to introduce foreign students to Canadian families with the hope that lasting friendships will result. However, at the present, there are more students than families in the program.



Major Roland Hooper, dean of men, and Neil Henry.

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Foreign Students Alienated

Story and pictures by Balan Mathews and Sheila Thompson

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P.C. Sartoris of student counselling service talks about the program from personal experience. While studying in the U.S. he and his wife befriended several overseas students. The program makes a tremendous contribution to interrelations on campus, he says. They take back to their native country their impressions of Canada. Henry said his main role is to help students get to know the university in early September.

Later in the year students come to the F.S.A. office in University Hall with other problems. Often they pertain to immigration. Some people feel intimidated by the cold and efficient bureaucracy they find at the immigration office. Mr. Henry can not put in special favors for people but does act as a go-between, clarifying situations.

The F.S.A. is also helpful in finding housing both private and in residences. St. Stephen's College, the oldest residence on campus, was to be torn down. It was taken over by the Child Development Centre, a nonprofit organization that has little funds for renovations. People living there are not complaining but the place is in a sorry condition.

Some students come to the F.S.A. with financial problems but it can do little to help. There are no scholarships that a student can apply for once he is here. Nor is he eligible for provincial or federal loans. Going to school in a foreign country is expensive. For example, six Hong Kong dollars equal one Canadian dollar.

Further, new government legislation, making it next to impossible for foreign students to take jobs, either part time or during the summer, works hardship on many people. Teaching assistantships at the university are not affected by this new law, but it is very difficult to persuade a private employer to go through the red tape involved in hiring a foreign student.

What do Canadian students think of foreign students: Those questioned around campus had no strong opinions one way or the other. However, most people recognized the value of having many countries represented at the university.

Some students were bothered by foreign students forming what they called "cliques". This was seen as a desire to remain apart from others. Others commented on the headaches caused by T.A.'s who have difficulty speaking English.

The foreign student gathers a very definite opinion of Canadians. One Iranian student, Paryin Ghorayshi, candidly told Gateway she was disappointed of the apathy of Canadian students.

"People here do not seem very interested. It surprises me that students are not asking 'why' of issues. I see no native people of Canada at the university. This does not seem right. In a rich nation there should not be a total class of people who have so much less than everyone else."

Chorayski sees several reasons why Albertans live an isolated life.

Albertans, Chorayski says, are isolated. One reason is geographic. Another is history.

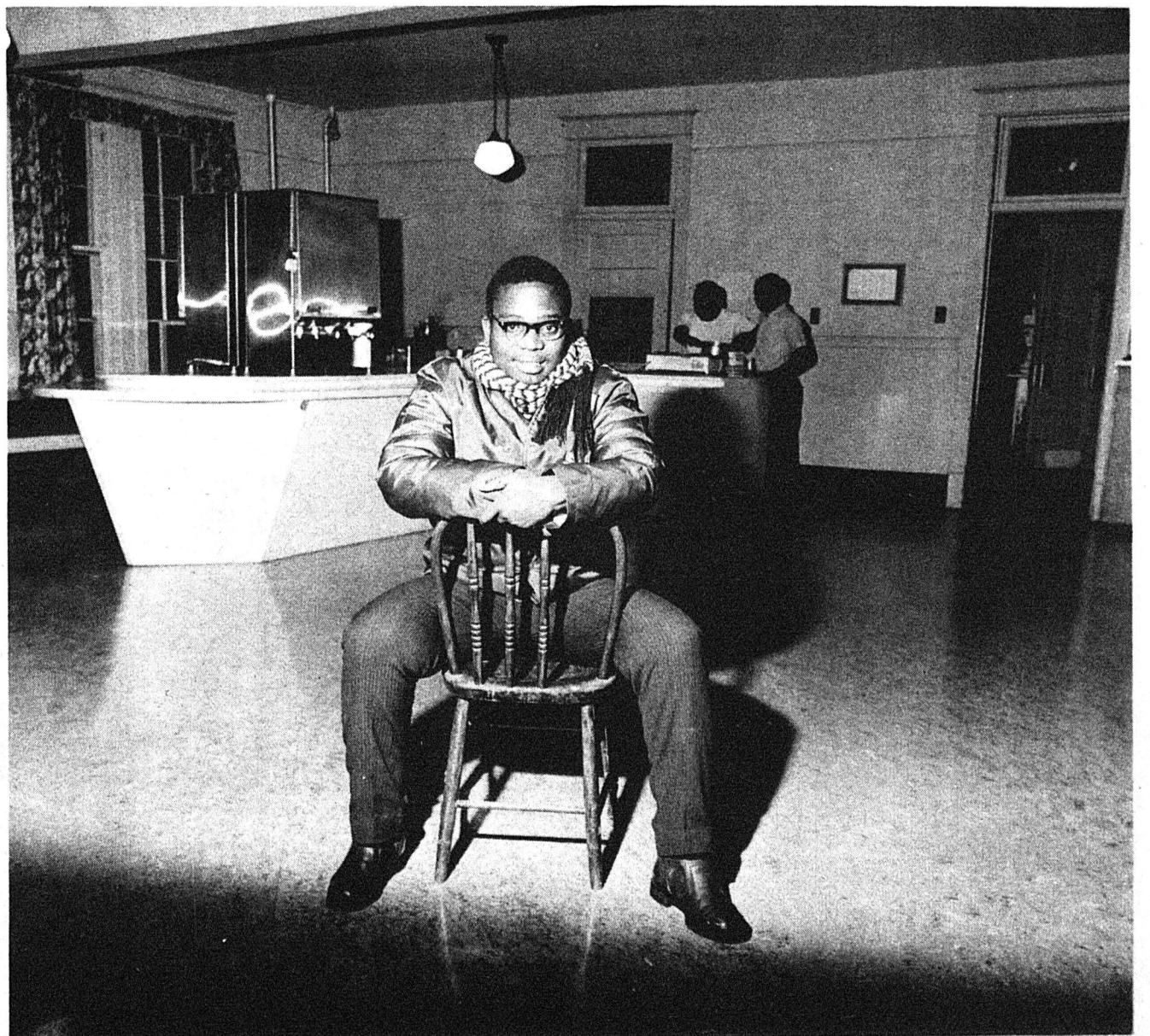
Albertans do not meet other people. Someone living in Britain, for example, can spend a weekend in France. There cultures have immediate contact with each other.

"I'm taking the first plane home when I've finished my studies. I miss my wife and children."
—student



"Sure wish they'd fix the stove in St. Steven's. It hasn't worked in ages." —student

"I find absolutely no racial discrimination here. Language, however, is a bit of a problem."
—student



"I'm taking the first plane home when I've finished my studies. I miss my wife and children."
—student

Oil scheme

Mel Hurtig, Chairman, of the Committee for an Independent Canada, yesterday proposed a compromise in the Ottawa-Alberta oil dispute which he maintains will save Canadians more than a billion dollars in 1974.

In a press release, Hurtig suggested that a 50 per cent Ottawa rebate on the \$1.90 per barrel export tax to Alberta would yield the provincial treasury a minimum of \$350 million additional oil tax revenue in 1974, over and above present royalties. Alberta's total royalty take last year was \$296 million.

In addition, Hurtig suggests that Ottawa should:

-slap a 20 cents per thousand cubic foot export tax on natural gas and split the revenue with Alberta;

-deny any further oil price increases west of the Ottawa valley;

- announce early construction of an all Canadian

route pipeline to Montreal, to be built as quickly as possible, and of sufficient diameter to serve all of Quebec and the Maritimes;

-give the US notice that after a three-year period Canada would have to begin reducing both oil and gas exports to the US because of our domestic requirements.

Hurtig emphasized that our oil should not be used as a commodity for export, but, instead as an industrial catalyst to give Canadian industry a competitive advantage, thus increasing exports and decreasing imports. If the Montreal pipeline is completed, Quebec and the Maritimes would save billions of dollars using western Canadian oil.

Through his plan, Hurtig said that Alberta would be able to use its enormously increased \$1 billion a year oil return to seed development of the oil sands with 100 per cent Canadian ownership so that the huge returns from this resource would stay in Canada.



SNOW JOB

Apparently, Old Man Winter forgot that the Bears have one more football game to play, against the University of Manitoba Bisons. Snowplows are busy clearing Varsity grid for Saturday's 2 o'clock game.

photo by Sandy Campbell

SOCIAL

continued from page 1

McDonald told *Gateway* that he has submitted an appeal to Ernie Shedden, secretary of the Board Building Committee.

McDonald also commented that he has looked into the feasibility of holding socials in Dinwoodie Lounge and Lister Hall. Dinwoodie, however, is almost completely booked to the end of the year. Dinwoodie's size is also a factor against having socials there. McDonald felt that Dinwoodie "could be used as a once a month possibility."

Lister Hall is pretty well ruled out as a location by the majority of residence students who do not want the socials to be held there. Also the same problems that apply to CAB would apply to Lister Hall.

Rots of rock

(EARTH NEWS) - The Earth News Sports desk reminds all Steinstossen fans to be on hand in Sugarcreek, Ohio on September 28th. That's the day the Ohio Swiss Festival begins, and that's about the only event in the U.S. where you can get in a little steinstossen competition. For those who don't know, steinstossen involved picking up a 138 pound rock and throwing it. Whoever throws it the farthest wins. It's a very popular sport in Switzerland, but don't look for it on Wide World of Sports.

Language forum

An open forum will be held Monday, Nov. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in SUB Theatre on the topic of 'Bilingualism'.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Bruce Bain, from the Dept. of Educational Psychology, U of A.

Following the speaker's remarks will be a panel responding to the speaker's

comments and answering questioning from the floor.

Panel members will include: Marie-Louise Brugeyroux, Supervisor of Modern Languages, Edmonton Separate School Board; Jim P. Jones, Supervisor of Modern Languages, Edmonton Public School Board; Dr. Manoly R.

Lupul, from the Faculty of Education; and Maria Flak, President of the Ukrainian Language Association and chairperson of the forum.

Sponsors of the forum are the Ukrainian Language Association and the Ukrainian Students' Club on campus.

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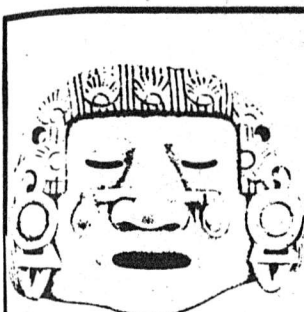
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ORACLES

theatre lives

The Caretaker by Harold Pinter and directed by Richard Ouzounian. At the Citadel. Now running until November 24.

Blood Wedding by Federico Garcia Lorca and directed by Frank Bueckert. At the Studio Theatre. Phone 432-1495 for reservations. Tickets are free to university students. Opens November 1 and through until November 10.

Play it Again, Sam by Woody Allen and directed by Bud D'Amur. A presentation of Prestige Productions will be playing at the Centennial Library Theatre November 7 to November 17. Cast includes Joe Vassos, Sandy Price and Peter Feldman. Show time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 and are available from Mike's ticket office.

Joe Egg by Peter Nichols. and directed by Keith Digby will be Walterdale Playhouse's second production of the year. It will run from November 13 to November 24 inclusive. Tickets are available at \$2.50 each, except Fridays and Saturdays when they cost \$3.00, from the Bay Box Office. Patrons are advised to get their tickets in advance since Walterdale enjoys a steady clientele. Address of the Walterdale Playhouse is 11407 - 107 Street Reservations - 424-0121.

easy on the ears

The University of Alberta String Quartet will be appearing in SUB at 12:00 noon with some selections by Bartok.

All Beethoven concert with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Lawrence Leonard. Guest artist for the evening will be pianist, Stephan Bishop. November 10, 8:30 p.m. and November 11, at 2:30 p.m.

A workshop on Medieval music Tuesday, November 13 at Garneau Church, 84 Avenue and 112 Street, starting about 8:00 p.m. Featured will be a madrigal choir, a mandolin duo, and a few instrumental ensembles. To be hosted by Sheila MacDonald. There is no admission charge, but donations will be appreciated. Presented by the Edmonton Folk Club.

Sweetcrab will be performing Sunday November 11 at the Garneau Church. Edmonton's most highly rated acoustic-folk group consists of Gary Koliger and Betty Chaba (and sometimes others--possibly a fiddle player.) The group performs excellent original material plus song by better known writers. They have been back up acts for the Muddy Waters concerts and for Jesse Winchester's appearance at the Hovel. Concert starts at 8 p.m. Admission is a dollar or half price if you're a Folk Club Member. There will also be a back-up act.

the eyes have it

The Edmonton Art Gallery is running an exhibit entitled *Just Before the War*. This is Urban America from 1935 to 1941 as seen by the photographers of the Farm Security Administration. These works by

Ben Shahn, Dorothea Lange, John Vachon, Russell Lee, and more, add a new dimension to the outpouring of federally supported art during the New Deal. While they were primarily meant to document the work of the Farm Security Administration, the photographs are often works of art - unforgettable images showing how people looked at each other during this period of economic disaster and unemployment.

The Students' Union Art Gallery is currently featuring an art exhibit entitled, *French Canadians From Sea to Sea*, an exhibition graphically portraying contributions by French Canadians past and present.

The Latitude 53, Edmonton's newest gallery has a new exhibition coming up. Their Group Show opens Thursday, November 8, at 8 p.m. the show features works by: Gallie, Bres, Poole, Voyer, W. Yates, N. Yates, Jones, May, Broderick, Wohlfarth, Guilett, McKay, Vickers, Don, McVeigh, Fiertal, Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tues. to Sat. and 7-9 p.m. Thursday evening. Upstairs at 10048 - 101 A Avenue.

Help!!! Gateway desperately needs an art reviewer. Help!

film fare

The National Film Theatre will be showing Satyajit Ray's *Pathar Panchali*, a 1954 Indian film, Thursday, November 15 at 7 p.m. Please note that this is not Jalsaghar as was originally indicated. *Pathar Panchali* will also be shown on Tuesday, November 20 at 7 p.m. in the theatre of the Centennial Library. Admission is free at both locations but must be restricted to adults 18 years of age. There will be no program on Friday, November 16.

ESO

All-Beethoven Program Overture to The Creatures of Prometheus Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 1 in C Major Symphony No. 4 in B Flat

On November 10 and 11 Edmontonians will have the opportunity to hear the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra perform once again under the baton of the man who is credited with having moulded the orchestra into one of the finest instrumental ensembles east of Toronto.

For his guest appearance Lawrence Leonard has chosen to conduct an all-Beethoven program consisting of the overture to *The Creatures of Prometheus* Symphony No. 4 in B Flat, and the Piano Concerto No. 1 in C Major.

Tube notes

Interesting movies are offered this week on television. Starting with CBC, Saturday night's Stardust Theatre features Shakespeare's *TAMING OF THE SHREW*, with Taylor and Burton. One of the finest jobs of emoting you are likely to find. There's an interesting film tonight, the 1950 classic *KING SOLOMON'S MINES*. Next Wednesday, CBXT is featuring *SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER*, with Katherine Hepburn and Elizabeth Taylor.

On cable 7 tonight, *THE GRADUATE*, with Dustin Hoffman, and music by Simon and Garfunkel. You can catch a French version of the above earlier on *CHANAL ONZE*. Good drama on CBC Wednesday, a television version of the acclaimed Canadian play *LEAVING HOME*.

Moving on to CTV, the Friday night movie, *SHAFT*, has guest star Tony Curtis as the operator of a gambling club.

Try the BBC version of *WAR AND PEACE*, by Leo Tolstoy, being broadcast on TV North Monday nights with a repeat on Thursday. Great viewing. As for the rest of it, more of the usual sitcoms and thrillers.

Music notes

• Allan Clarke has re-joined the Hollies. Michael Rickfors, Clarke's replacement over the last two years, returned to Sweden.

• Ex-McCartney-Wing Henry McCullough has joined Joe Cocker. Cocker is currently working on a new material and is expected to return to live performances in the near future.

• The new Emerson, Lake and Plamer album will be called "Brain Salad Surgery." It will contain 7 tracks, among them a version of "Jerusalem." The album will be the first on ELP's new own Manticore label.

• Pre-Christmas record rush - new releases: Grateful Dead - *WAKE OF THE FLOOD* Traffic - *ON THE ROAD* (live)

Ringo Star - *RINGO* The Who - *QUADROPHENIA* Focus - *LIVE AT THE RAINBOW*

Diana Ross - *Marvin Gaye - DINA AND MARVIN*

A Rolling Stones live album is expected by year's end.

the ARTS

The soloist in the piano concerto is Stephen Bishop, one of the leading figures in the London music world, and a fine international recording star.

Of Bishop's playing, Irving Kolodin, reviewing a recording of Chopin's piano music wrote: "In Chopin, as in Beethoven and Bartok, Schumann and Grieg, Bishop rarely makes a thoughtless sound or plays a careless note."

TICKETS: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Symphony Box Office, 433-2020, 24 hours a day.

The Box Office, all Bay Stores, telephone 424-9121.

Rush tickets on sale in the Jubilee Auditorium one hour before concert time, \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for students.




Stephen Bishop

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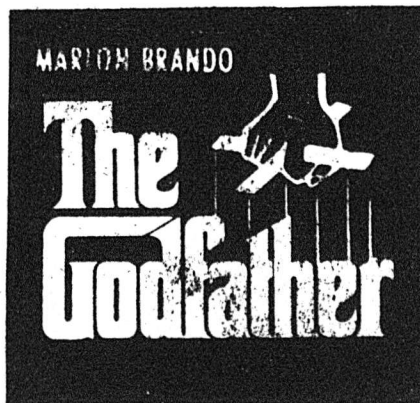


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SPORTS



Football

by Peter Best

U of A's football Golden Bears play their final game of the season this coming Saturday at 2 p.m. in Varsity stadium against the Manitoba Bisons.

Last time the teams met, Bisons won 28-23 in Winnipeg on the rock-hard field of the Velodrome. Field conditions will be similar for Saturday's game since Varsity grid is almost completely frozen.

As a result of Calgary's last-second 24-23 triumph over Saskatchewan Huskies last week, Bisons can clinch the Western Intercollegiate Football League title with a win. An Alberta victory would leave Manitoba tied with Huskies for first place (assuming Huskies beat winless UBC Saturday.) A tie would result in a sudden-death playoff for the championship.

Although out of the playoff race, Bears are looking forward to regaining some status by

defeating coach Gary Naylor's herd. U of A could prove themselves the WIFL's top team after all by whipping Bisons.

Bears coach Jim Donlevy believes his team will be ready for the hard-hitting Manitoba crew. "In a lot of cases this is a personal thing. A lot of guys have something to make up for from the last Manitoba game."

Defensive co-ordinator Garry Smith expects Bisons to be up for the game. "They'll be tough. It'll be a very physical game."

Smith says Bisons' strengths are fullback Don Kates running inside and halfback Gord Paterson on outside sweeps. Paterson is also a dangerous pass receiver, as is flanker Rick Koswin.

Bears' defensive hopes are summed up by outside linebacker Jamie Steer. His goal is "Stopping Kates for no yards."

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Manitoba	6	1	12
Saskatchewan	5	2	10
Alberta	4	3	8
Calgary	3	5	6
UBC	0	7	0

Hockey

by Paul Cadogan

Hockey Bears travel to Vancouver this weekend to kick off their season with two games against the UBC Thunderbirds. Friday's game will be a league game and Saturday's game will be an exhibition match.

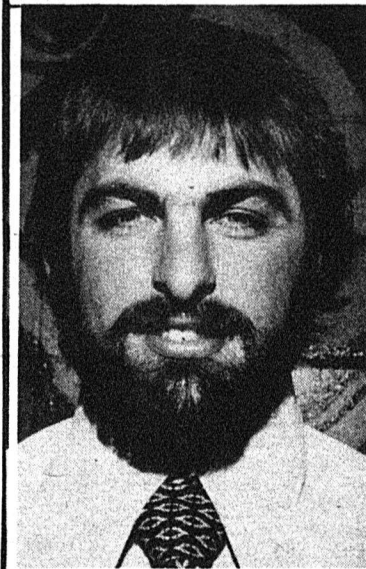
UBC is undefeated at this point. Their exhibition season saw them beat Powell River twice and take two games over two Richmond Intermediate teams.

Last weekend, they disposed of U of Calgary Dinosaurs 6-3 in overtime in their first league contest and 8-5 in the John Owen Memorial Torphy game.

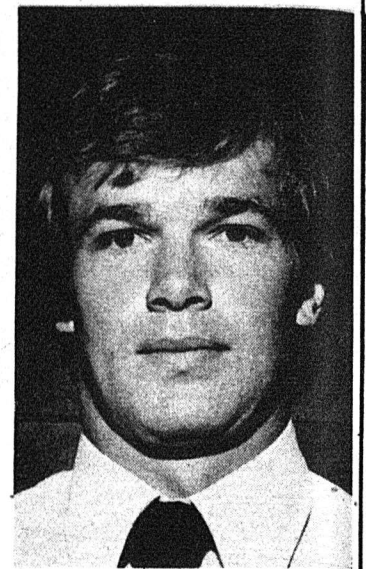
Coach Clare has been working Bears hard in practice all week. Although the team doesn't seem as sharp as they could be, they are a team that really seems to come together on the road.

This year's defence is more physical than last year's version but they don't seem to have sacrificed any of their offensive punch in the process. This will be a big help to them against Bob Hindmarsh's fast-skating high scoring club.

Golden Bear Players of the Week



Dalton Smarsh



Jamie Steer

To the dismay of UBC Thunderbirds fullback Dalton Smarsh chose Saturday's game in Vancouver to have his best day as a Golden Bear. Smarsh spearheaded Bears' 60-7 win by gaining 192 yards on 17 carries and scoring three touchdowns. His yardage in Vancouver moved him past Manitoba's Don Kates into first place in the League's rushing standings. Prior to coming to Bears Smarsh played with Edmonton Wildcats where he won the Alberta Junior Football League's rushing title and Most Valuable Player awards in his final year. The 23 year old education student credits his offensive line, who he rates as "...the best in Canada," for much of his success.

Outside linebacker Jamie Steer paced Bears' defensive effort that held UBC to eight first downs and 100 yards total offence. Steer showed his good mobility by moving up to meet T'birds' ballcarriers before they got untracked and dropping back on pass coverage to knock down several UBC aerials. Before becoming a Golden Bear he spent two seasons with Edmonton Huskies where he played defensive end. This is his first year as a linebacker and he says he's enjoying the new position but admits that "It takes a little getting used to. It's pretty hard to step into Dave Wray's or Harvey Clendenning's (last years corner linebackers) shoes." The six-foot-two, 195 pound first year Bear is in second year arts, majoring in history.

Men's Intramurals

by Jim MacLauchlan

We are now in the final stretch of intramurals for the first team. Division I hockey is in full swing and basketball will be starting on Thursday, Nov. 8. There are only two deadlines left in the Men's program before Christmas, track and field and Div. II, III and ankle league hockey.

Last Friday was the wind up for Men's Intramural Soccer in the Kinsmen Field House. The Chinese Recreation Club overcame the Dentistry team to become the new indoor soccer champions. Also finished this past week was the swimming and diving meet and basketball golf and free throw. Bob Pantel (AAA) with a lucky 17 outshot everyone else to win the "golf" while Drew Cahoon (Dentistry) with an impressive 23 out of 25 won the free throw competition. Final results in both the swimming and diving and the basketball golf and free throw

will be made known as soon as they have been tabulated.

Waterpolo started last night and saw last year's champions, Recreation led by thrashing Gordon Wick, defeat Commerce 5-2. In other games Engineering won by default over Phi Gamma Delta and Medicine won by default over LDS.

There has been alot of action in the Co Rec Program recently. This Wednesday the team of John Van Riper and Sandra Shenton will compete against John Rokkings and Mary-Jean Pirot for top honors in the Co Rec Doubles Racquetball Tournament. Each team has won one game and the deciding game is slated for Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Still with Co-Rec, there were some important games in volleyball on Wednesday night. The winner of the game between the Hot Buns and Horrid Experiment will be doing battle between the winner of Charlie

Brown Alstars and the Gables. Also the winner of the Great Doug and Ken's Trenching I going against the winner of the game between Seka Beach Pebbles and 8th Bananas. But the question still remains, what kind of effect will the loss of Ron's little buddy and the player coach of Pantybucks Pumper have on the success of the team; probably none at all!

At this point I would like to nominate Mr. Hugo Sorensen as Co-Rec Gentlemen of the Week. Mr. Sorensen in a style all his own and complimentary to Sir Walter Raleigh was a gentleman of fair competition in his last volleyball match. Hats off to Hugo!

In closing, a reminder of the track and field deadline next Tuesday, Nov. 14. As in previous years the meet will be held in the warmth and comfort of the Kinsmen Field House. We encourage you all to come out and give it a go.

Basketball

by Belinda Bickford

Rumours had it that the University of Calgary Dinosaurs would be the team to beat this year in the Canada West University Athletic Association.

Contrary to the usual substance of rumours, this one rang true as the Dino cagers captured their own Tri-University Classic Title.

Held in Calgary, last weekend, the exhibition classic saw the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns placed second, while the Golden Bears took the consolation match. Mount Royal placed last.

According to coach Barry Mitchelson, the series provided the chance to evaluate individually, all his personnel. Fourteen players travelled with the team and each received equal playing time; that is the playing units were rotated according to the clock.

"Primarily, we were concerned with the playing abilities of each individual in order to evaluate his future competitive placing throughout the remainder of the season. I think we achieved that objective as we have decided upon our top athletes and now will concentrate on developing them into a cohesive team." Added Mitchelson. "Our main objective was individual rather than team evaluation."

Also, this gave Mitchelson and his coaching-unit further

basis for evaluation of his first year pacers. Commented the coach, "Leonard Davidiuk appears to have the most potential and has shown the most development." Of the veteran "rookies" - "Bill Hamilton has shown well and we are quite happy with his play."

Bears appear to have consistency in their scoring punch.

On Saturday, the Alberta cagers took Mount Royal 86-66 with Steve Panteluk, Hamilton and Steve Ignatavicius potting 16, 11, and 10 points respectively.

Friday's slender 74-72 loss to Lethbridge saw Bears' Wally Tollestrup, Davidiuk, and Tom Soloyom notch 12, 11 and 10 points respectively.

For Mitchelson, the next few weeks will be geared towards getting his hoopsters working functional units to prepare for the season's play - "The system is not important - what is important is the individual execution of each player within the system; thereby, developing into a cohesive unit."

BEAR FACTS:

Frisby and Balderson are still out with injuries...Inter-squad game tomorrow (Friday) at 5:15 p.m. - Main Gym...Bears journey to Grand Falls, Montana - November 16 & 17 for an exhibition game.



Chinese Students' Association, intramural indoor soccer champions.

Sportsnotes

FOOTBALL: Golden Bears vs U of Manitoba Bisons, Varsity Stadium at 2 p.m., liquor laws loosely enforced (we hope).

SOCCER: Bears in National Finals in St. John's Newfoundland.

HOCKEY: Bears to UBC (1 league game, 1 exhibition).



Frank Tassone and the rest of the Golden Bear soccer crew head to St. Johns today to compete in the national finals.

Soccer bears to Nfld.

by Peter Best

The Golden Bear soccer team flies to St. Johns Thursday to begin the defence of their national championship. Opposition in the weekend tournament will come from hosts Memorial University, Loyola, Laurentian and University of Winnipeg.

Bears' coaches Stu Robbins and Clive Padfield are proud of their team's record to date. In 17 games their defence has allowed 10 goals while a determined attack has scored 82 times.

The strength of Bears' offence is its balance. Opposing teams cannot concentrate on stopping one or two key players because U of A's goals have come from six different men.

Weather conditions could play a major factor in determining the national titleholders. Bears are hoping for a dry field: "Mud," says Robbins, "would be a problem. Most of our players are used to

playing on dry ground."

Robbins expects Memorial to be tough opposition, especially on their home field. If Loyola's press releases can be believed they too will provide a stiff test.

"I think it's going to be tougher now that we are defending champs," says the coach. "I hope the guys can take the pressure."

Nonetheless he feels they have a good chance to retain if they keep their composure, concentrate 100 per cent of the time and continue the unselfish play that is the key to their success.

Team members are: goaltenders Doug Weisbeck and Ed Staszuk; fullbacks Terry Whitney and Mike Hird; centrebacks Geoff Salmon, George Lovell and Rick Korol; midfielders Ike MacKay, Frank Tassone, Al Bolstad and Tony Msemakweli; wingmen Trevor Duckett and John Devlin; and striker Phil Craig.

Cross-country

by Jim Young

The Canada West Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships were run in Calgary last Saturday amidst conditions that would have resulted in the cancellation of most things except unfortunately, a cross country race.

The five western universities met at the University of Calgary and for the second year in a row UBC dominated the race placing five men in the top seven.

John Currie, who won the race over a snow-covered 10,000 metre course in 33:04, John Wheeler, Duncan Klett, Chris White, and Gerald Lister, joined by Alan Graat of Saskatoon and Brian Speilman of Calgary were the top seven runners who will represent Western Canada at the Canadian Championships in Saskatoon.

Missing a berth on the Western team by one spot was U of A's Jim Young who placed 8th in 34:24. Finishing as well for the U of A were Bill McBlain (17th) 35:40; Kelly Young (18th) 35:54; Dennis Proctor (27th) 37:53; Chris Reinhardt (28th) 38:40; and Rick Kennedy (32nd) 40:44.

The womens' 6000 metre event was won by Jhelma Wright in a time of 16:18. U of A's Sue Hoffart ran to an excellent fourth place finish in 19:59.

Hoop pandas

by Golly

The University of Alberta Pandas split evenly with two wins - two losses at the Women's Invitational Tournament hosted by the University of Calgary this past weekend.

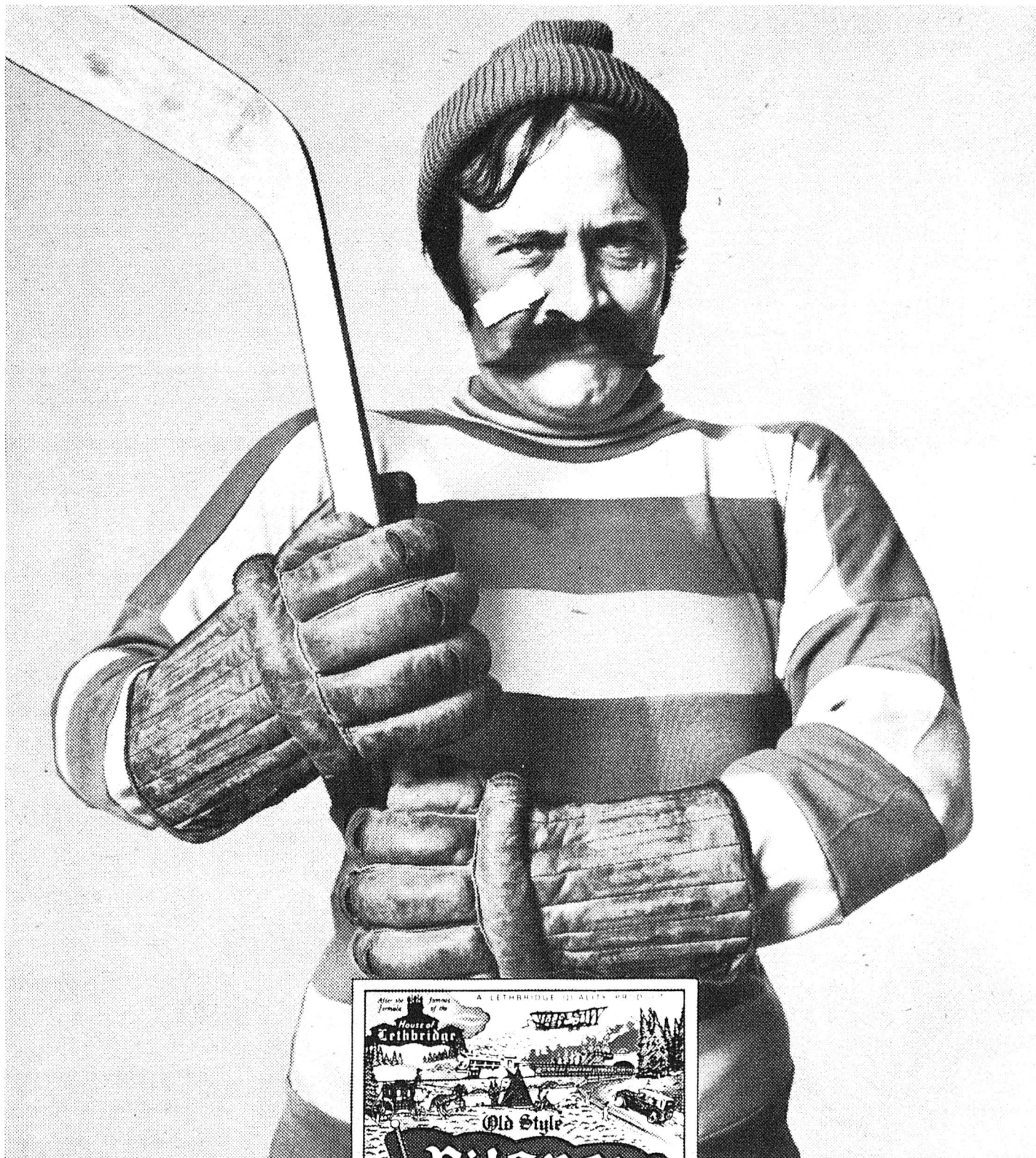
This pre-season series gave coach Kathy Broderick a chance to assess the abilities of her rookies as well as for them to experience college-varsity competition.

But Pandas seem to be an improved squad this year with 46-38 and 55-46 trims over the Universities of Brandon and Calgary, respectively.

High scorers in the Brandon defeat were Captain Wendy Martin with 13 and Jasper Place graduate, Glenda Leach with 12. Rookie Chris Graves basketed 14 points and Martin 12 in the Calgary match.

Although Pandas were hurt 58-38 by Simon Fraser University, they managed to reach the semi-finals only to be sacked 64-41 by the University of Saskatoon who took the W.I.T. title, eventually.

Panda's first league match will be in Calgary - November 16 & 17 but will be without the services of Brenda Mackie who suffered a severe foot injury.



his style

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Footnotes

November 6

EDMONTON FOLK CLUB
Folk Club hosts an open stage at Garneau United Church (84 Avenue & 112 Street) at 8 p.m. Anyone wishing to perform or listen is invited. The Folk Club meets every Tuesday night and occasional Sundays.

CIM
Students International Meditation Society will hold an introductory lecture on Transcendental meditation and the Science of Creative Intelligence at 8 p.m., 14th floor Tory Bldg - Grad Students' Lounge.

OUTDOORS CLUB

A meeting to elect club officials and outline future plans for the club will be held in Room 104 SUB at 5. New members are welcome. Come and elect a good executive.

November 7

SYMPHONY WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
The Women's Committee of the Edmonton Symphony Society will meet at 9:30 in the Unitarian Church Auditorium 12530-110 Ave. Miss Anne Burrows will conduct a concert preview. Coffee will be served and everyone is invited.

November 8

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT
"The Student Christian Movement - Don't Let the Name Fool You." A discussion of the present and past focus of the Student Christian Movement and its interpretation of being a "Christian". The discussion will be led by Alan Rimmer, the General Secretary of the SCM of Canada in the Meditation Room at 1:30 p.m.

CAMPUS LIBERTARIAN ASSOC.
Title: Prosperity! Is it just a pipe-dream? Can it be a reality? If so, how can it be achieved? Libertarians believe that only laissez-faire capitalism can bring it about. The Campus Libertarian Association presents a seminar on "The Economics of a Free Society" Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in CAB 215.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Jerry Sherman will speak on "Prayer" at SUB Meditation Room 7:30 p.m.

NFT - EDMONTON
The NATIONAL FILM THEATRE/Edmonton shows ENTR'ACTRE, the Dada film by Rene Clair and Francis Picabia (France 1924), A PROPOS DE NICE, Jean Vigo's startling documentary about the French Riviera (France 1930), and FUTURISM on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Southgate library Theatre. Admission is free, however, restricted to adults, 18 years or more.

November 9

NFT - EDMONTON
The NATIONAL FILM THEATRE/Edmonton shows the 1929 silent film MENSCHEN AM SONNTAG/ PEOPLE ON SUNDAY (co-directed by Billy Wilder, Robert Sidomak, Edgar Ulmer and Fred Zinnemann) on Fri. Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Music Room of the Central Library. Admission is free but must be restricted to adults of 18 years or more. This film anticipated neorealism by more than 15 years. This CFI print carries English inter-titles.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 142 SUB; this week's meeting will be an introduction of the winter conference.

November 10

RATT/Folk Club
Connie Kaldor will be singing at RATT this Saturday night. Starts around 8:30 p.m. Beer sold till midnight. No admission charge.

November 11

M-S STUDENTS' ASSOC.
The Malaysian-Singapore Students' Assoc. is holding a social in Meditation Room (SUB). Refreshment and food. Admission free. All are welcome.

November 12

EFC
Edmonton Folk Club - SWEET CRAB consisting of Betty Chaba and Gary Koliger (at least) will be playing at Garneau Church Hall on 84th Avenue and 112 Street. Admission is \$1. Folk club members get in for half price. Starts at 8 p.m.

November 13

SKYDIVERS
Meeting for first U of A Skydivers jump course. Introductory films and talk. In SUB Room 104 at 8 p.m.

FORUMS
David Lewis, M.P. and Grant Notley, M.L.A. will speak in SUB Theatre at 12:30 p.m.

FOLK CLUB
A workshop-concert of Medieval music will be presented by the Edmonton Folk Club, at 8 p.m. It will feature a madrigal choir plus several small chamber groups (including a mandolin duo). No admission charge, though donations are appreciated. Will be held at Garneau United Church-Hall, 84th Av. & 112 St.

November 14

STUDENTS' WIVES CLUB
Meeting 7:30 p.m. at the Meditation Room SUB to visit Art Gallery. For further information, call Timi, 436-0077.

November 15

SKI TEAM (ALPINE)
Bears Ski Team preliminary meeting, Rm. 114 Phys. Ed. Bldg. at 5 p.m. All interested persons should hold a valid competitors card not older than 1971-72.

NFT/EDMONTON
The NATIONAL FILM THEATRE/Edmonton shows the first film of the famous Apu-Trilogy by the Bengali director Satyajit Ray, PATHER PANCHALI, in the Southgate Library Theatre. Admission is free but must be restricted to adults 18 years and more.

General

Gay Alliance Toward Equality (GATE) - gay confidential help and information. Informal drop-in every Saturday evening. For more information call 433-8160 weekdays between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. or any other time for recorded message.

The University Pediatric Ambulatory Unit for continuing medical care of children at the University of Alberta Hospital is registering patients now. Phone 432-6370, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. for appointments. Emergency service is available at the same number after 5

Hayrides-Any size group between city and Sherwood Park. Information 466-3458 after 4:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in U of A infant day-care please contact 439-3162.

Experienced Typist - fast, accurate, neat. Will type term papers, theses, etc. Phone Sandy at 452-9593.

FOR SALE: 66 Chevy Biscayne, new brakes, new clutch - offers. 433-4779

The Edmonton Flea Market - Highlands Community Hall, 11333-62 St. - From trifles to treasures - antiques, collectables, furniture, home baking. Nov. 18 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. and every second Sunday for Rentals, 466-1582.

Lost - University Hospital Area, Silver carved necklace, keepsake, \$10. reward. Phone 433-1577 or 433-3724.

Will do typing for students. Call Bernie: Work 425-0810 Ext 217 Home 455-4274.

Now Booking HAYRIDES Bon fires available. Phone 434-3835.

GRADUATE
STUDENTS Don't forget the Grad House socials every Thursday and Friday night from 8:00 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. The prices are right and good company is guaranteed (your guests are always welcome). 11039 Saskatchewan Drive or one half block east of the Humanities Building.

The Grad House (11039 Saskatchewan Drive) is available for parties every night of the week except Thursdays and Fridays. There is a good sound system and kitchen facilities are available. The rate is \$30.00 and a damage deposit. Call the G.S.A. Office for reservations (432-1175 between 1 and 4 p.m. weekdays).

Classified

Wanted: one girl to share 5 bedroom house with 4 other girls. Windsor Park Area. Phone 433-8735 between

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Wanted female interested in children, to babysit 3-5 days per week. 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Laurier Heights Call 488-5369.

Earn \$. Urgently require baby-sitters or home cleaners. Part-time days or evenings. Miss Sit-In Home Services, 422-6616 or 424-7525.

Part-time, full-time drivers over 21 required immediately for evening food deliveries. Good records. Call 465-0195.

Supervising personnel for fast growing food chain required immediately. Must be able to communicate in both Chinese and English. Must have own transportation. (competitive salary and benefits. Call Mr. Wong at 465-0195 for appointment.

SELF-HYPNOSIS - Seminar at SUB - Nov. 24-25, Dec. 1, 1 to 5 p.m. For info, and registration call Edward Baas 488-8728.



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Nominations for the above positions will
be accepted at the Receptionist Desk between
9 am and 5 pm on Tuesday, November 13.

If an election is required, such election will
be held on Friday, November 23.

Nomination forms and further information
are available from the Receptionist Desk,
Student's Union Building, 2nd floor.