

F. Ronald Hayes, this year's Tory Lecturer.

photo by Carl Canon

Doubt, not hope, 74 Tory lecture theme

by Mary MacDonald

Is gloom and doom our ultimate fate? This was prophesied as our future by Professor of Biology F. Ronald Hayes, Dalhousie University, speaking in the Tory Lecture of the Year. Prof. Hayes said of the days of H.M. Tory, "We were in a time of hope but now we are in a time of doubt."

Tory's main aims for science he stated were for private industry to do much research with government aid and for the internal work of the National Research Council to be in applied science. Tory's recommendations were made at an unfortunate time with the outbreak of the war. The government couldn't fund private industry but turned all its efforts to the National Research Council in the study of pure science.

In this day with the various investigations of the Council's science policy, recommendations have been made to revert back to Tory's ideas of practical research.

Several criticisms were levelled against university science Prof. Hayes noted. There was a "Pedestalization or segregation of study by a handful of the aristocracy of science," with the layman not permitted to do certain studies. "The time of every man for himself is ending," he said.

Another opposing factor, Hayes explained, was in the organization of the government itself. "The government responsibility is run like an army while the university is run by the school calendar," with courses

for students in each year. He likened the university responsibility chain to an inverted pyramid with the most courses and research in the senior years, but with government you have the army system of bosses ranking over each other. Government needs to know the answers right away while research takes time - valuable time the former cannot afford.

Another criticism he stated was "the scientific method itself which has become a stereotyped routine." The pattern just does not suit government or industry now. An example he gave was in the thesis itself where you must research a narrow band of knowledge. Industry is looking for market ability or someone with a broad knowledge pertinent to their business. This would be just as ridiculous as a carpenter spending his life researching the building of pygmy huts and expecting to be an asset to a company building houses in Edmonton. Business is becoming disillusioned.

Hayes foresees, "the rise of the social scientist as advisor to the state with managerial types in the university," and a time when "humanists will judge if science is to go ahead."

He explained that the future will hold a social breakdown (which we are already witnessing) if science continued without social controls. The destructive technology of science as seen in the bomb and population explosion has done much to raise doubts about

Continued on page 4.

New law course for, by students

by Leonard Atwood

Bureaucracy was beaten last week when Alvin Essau and Donna Nihei, student reps to the Law Faculty Council successfully presented a new course proposal written by Gary Draper, a law student and member of the Board of Governors.

According to Draper, "There was substantial agreement to it in principle in the Faculty of Law...Some people wished it to go through the red tape first, which would have delayed it until 1976." This was defeated and the proposal was approved in principle.

The course is now subject to GFC approval and should be ready by next September.

Course content will be decided by the Law Curriculum Council.

To Draper the success of the proposal is a real pleasure. "For the first time we've actually gotten something accomplished...we haven't had our work referred."

Draper was also complementary of the skillful presentation by student reps Essau and Nihei whose work was instrumental in the success of the proposal.

The course structure recommended by Draper was that of two single term, three credit weight courses at the 300 level. Neither course, according to the proposal would be accepted for credit towards the L.L.B. Degree. This would avoid one of the criticisms of the proposed course, that it would only be a recruiting situation for L.L.B. students.

Reference is made to this danger in an article included in the proposal. The article is written by D.M. McRae and is entitled *The Law School and the University: A Law Course for Undergraduates*, (1971:21: U of T Law Journal).

In discussing the value of an undergraduate law course McRae states "...once an undergraduate law course becomes no more than a recruiting course for law school, the objectives outlined here would be defeated."

Four other possible structures not recommended by Draper were discussed in the proposal.

The first was a restructuring of the Legal Process course. While it is true that this would

Continued on page 4.

Incidence of child abuse warrants study workshop

To create an awareness of child abuse in the general public, the Canadian Mental Health Association, the Edmonton Child Abuse Liaison Committee, and the U of A Department of Extension are co-sponsoring a Child Abuse Workshop to be held Oct. 24th and 25th.

The need for improved services is reflected in a statement by Alberta Health and Social Development that there are approximately 400 cases of child battery annually in Alberta. A Health and Social Development brochure states that "In 1971, 133 children were removed from their parents' care in Alberta as a result of abuse."

Following the workshop, a report containing ideas and recommendations will be distributed to participants as well as to agencies having service responsibilities in this field.

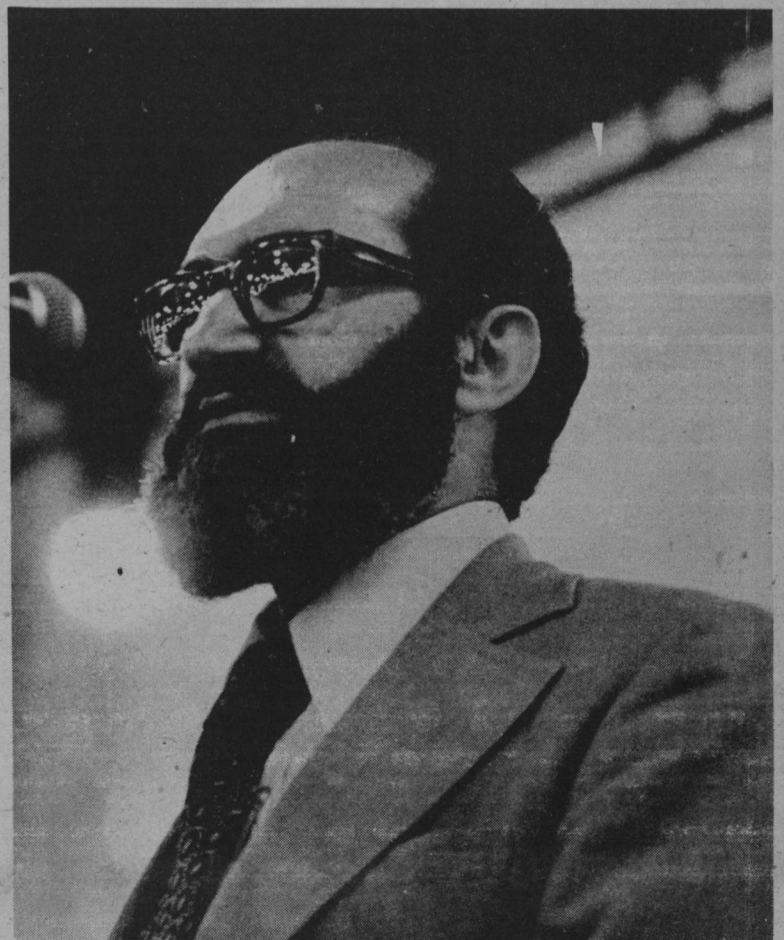
During the October 25 session, Dr. Robert P. Bates, Paediatrician and Director, Child Abuse Team, The Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, will discuss "Crisis Management of

Child Abuse." Judge H. Litsky, Juvenile and Family Court, Calgary, will be the luncheon speaker.

Friday afternoon a panel discussion on Community Family Support Services will be held. Panel members will be Dr. Sally Goforth, Psychologist, Edmonton Board of Health; Dr. Robert Shea, Paediatrician and Member of the Alberta Advisory Committee on Child Abuse; Kent Taylor, Family Counselling and Juvenile Probation Social Worker associated with Parents Anonymous; and Dr. H. Zingle, Professor of Educational Psychology, The University of Alberta.

Registrations for the workshop are accepted on a first-come first-served basis. The fee is \$20 with registrations accepted by the University Department of Extension in Room 228, Corbett Hall, 82 Avenue and 112 Street.

Members of the public wishing additional information on the open Thursday night session are asked to call 432-5069 daytimes.



Dr. Henry Morgantaler addressing last Wednesday's successful forum on the rights of women. More student comment on abortion today on page 5, see Iceberg.

footnotes

October 15

Women's Programme Centre presents Alternative Lifestyles, a slidetape presentation describing some of the lifestyles available to women on October 15 at 8:00 p.m. in TLB 2, Henry Marshall Tory Lecture Theatre (Tory Turtle), 112 Street and Saskatchewan Drive, U of A.

The first meeting of the 1974-75 Boreal Circle series, sponsored by the Boreal Institute for Northern Studies, will be held on Tuesday, October 15, 8 p.m. in the Cafeteria (4th Floor, Centre Wing), Biological Sciences Building. The speaker will be Mr. Keith Crowe, Executive Assistant to the President of the Northern Quebec Inuit Association (Seconded from his position as Northern Research Officer with the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs). The topic will be INUIT - THE NEW HARPOON.

Students' International Meditation Society presents a lecture on Transcendental Meditation on Oct. 15 at 8:00 p.m. on 14th Floor, Henry Marshall Tory Bldg. Grad Students' Lounge. Everyone welcome. Call World Plan Centre at 465-6620.

East-West confrontation meets in Gold Room, Newman Centre. John England is giving a series of introductory lectures and seminars on Teilhard De Gardin "Vision", and Thomas Merton "Affirmation".

Two students, one from the Philippines and one from Japan will be in Edmonton and will talk on the topic "Politics and Church Life in the Philippines" at 7:30 p.m. at St. Josephs Parish Hall, Jasper Ave. and 113 St.

Mr. Nick Taylor, Leader of the Alberta Liberal Party will speak to the Western Studies Colloquium on the "Liberal Party's ALTERNATIVES for ALBERTA", on October 15. Mr. Taylor's talk will take place at 8 p.m. in Tory 14-14. All are welcome.

University Parish (Anglican, Presbyterian, United) Tuesday Lunch. Sandwich Smorgasbord \$.50. Informal communion, Meditation Room (SUB 158-A). 12:30 - 1:30. Guests: visiting student from Korea and the Philippines, talking about difficulties for Christian students in those countries.

October 16

Co-Recreational Bridge - Time: 7:30-10:30 p.m. Successive Tuesdays beginning Oct. 22. Place: SUB Rm. 270. Entry Deadline: Wed., Oct. 16, 1 p.m. Men's Intramural Office. Mixed Teams; instruction, games and tournament if desired.

Co-Rec Bridge. Entry deadline extended from Wed. Oct. 16 to Fri. Oct. 18.

Men's Intramural Indoor Soccer. Come and have fun! Play Indoor Soccer. Intramural Indoor Soccer entry deadline Oct. 16th. One entry per unit. Please register at Intramural Office between Oct. 9th and 16th.

H.Ec. Club General Meeting and Seminar will be held on Wednesday, October 16 in rm. 219 of the H.Ec. Bldg. 6:00 Supper (\$1.00 non-members; \$.50 members). 6:30 General Meeting-topics include such items as the future of the H.Ec. Reading Room. 7:30 Seminar featuring Sally Merchant - "The Changing Role of Home Economists". Looks like a full evening...but should be good!

AIESEC - Third annual businessman's luncheon. To be held at Edmonton Plaza Hotel from noon - 12 p.m. Bob Chapman, President of Alta. Chamber of Commerce will speak on student interaction in the business community. RSVP to AIESEC office CAB 305.

October 17

The U of A Camera Club meets at 5:00 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17 in Room 104, SUB. New members are still being accepted. If you missed us last time - It's not too late.

October 18

On Friday, Oct. 18, at 8:00 p.m. in Convocation Hall the first concert in a series of four Friday evening concerts featuring the violin and piano sonatas of Beethoven will be presented. Performing will be pianist, Helmut Brauss and violinist, Lawrence Fisher, with an introductory lecture by Dr. Michael Rooder of the Department of Music. The program will consist of the Sonata, Op. 47, "Kreutzer". There is no admission charge.

The Women's Committee of the Edmonton Symphony Society is sponsoring a concert preview on Fri. Oct. 18 at 9:30 a.m. in the Centennial Library Music Room. Special Guest speaker will be Malcolm Forsyth, First Trombonist. Coffee will be served and everyone is invited.

October 19

U of A Drama Department - Master Student Production. William Shakespeare's MEASURE FOR MEASURE is being performed in abridged form in the Trust Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are free and can be picked up in the Drama Office of the Fine Arts Bldg. (Rm. 3-146) October 10 or later. Please use the second floor entrance to the theatre.

General

The following courses will be available at the pool this term for persons interested in swimming: Red Cross Lessons, Life Saving Lessons, Scuba Lessons, Instructor Course and Pool Operators-Managers Course. For information drop in at the pool or call 432-3570.

Found: Woolen jacket in rotunda of Bio-Sci Bldg. Can claim it at room P-206 D Bio-Sci, Psych wing.

Chess Club meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. in TB-39 for those who already play chess and lessons for those who want to learn to play.

Chinese Folk Singing Group regular meeting and practising in Meditation Room SUB every Sat. at 2 p.m. Refreshments provided.

The Miniature Wargames Society meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in Room 280 A SUB. For further information phone Al Leander at 455-1072.

classified

Wanted: Individuals to work part-time in SUB operations. \$2.25/hr. and up depending on type of work. Obtain an application form from the Scheduling Office behind the Information Desk.

House to share: 3 guys need 1 or 2 roommates, near campus, total rent \$295/mo. 436-1133.

Lost: Ladies Bone Ring. If found please phone 433-6358.

Found: Next to the P.E. Building, a ladies watch. Contact Phil Schaeilling, 439-2419 during the day.

1 set of Rogers Drums complete with zildian cymbals and cases. \$800.00. Phone Cliff 488-7479.

Great job, great hours, great pay. If you can sell over the phone, full or part time, we need you. Call 436-5258, ask for Dwayne or Marg.

Earn up to \$1200 a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

House to share - 3 guys need 1 or 2 roommates, near campus. Total rent \$295 per month. Phone 436-1133.

For Rent - Basement suite, 1 bedroom, semi-furnished, quiet. Phone 435-7654.

Wanted - Individuals to work part-time in SUB operations. \$2.25 per hour and up depending on type of work - obtain an application form from the Scheduling office behind the Information Desk.

An opportunity for a childless student couple to provide themselves with housing and a steady income - a large downtown church requires a caretaker - basic salary \$500 - suite provided. Phone 469-1209 (after 5 p.m.) or 422-2483.

Interviewers are required for research on multiculturalism in Edmonton. University graduates or seniors, graduate students, or part-time students are preferred. For information call: G.S. Paul 432-5451 or 435-2549; C. Caldarella 432-3278 or 433-5239.

HUB Residents: Part-time positions available in HUB for caretaking duties! Hours flexible. Apply HUB Office 432-1241.

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

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

Physical Fitness Evaluation, individual program design, and computerized weekly feedback. Call FITEC Consultants (434-7673) or visit 308 - Pleasantview Professional Bldg., 11044 - 51 Ave.

**PURVES
FOR
MAYOR**

Because Edmonton
is Changing!

ACCURATE OPTICAL LABORATORIES LTD. GUILD OPTICIANS

Optical prescriptions and repairs.

Contact lenses cleaned and repolished.
Solutions for hard and soft contact lenses.

in the HUB MALL
next to the Royal Bank

8922-112th St.

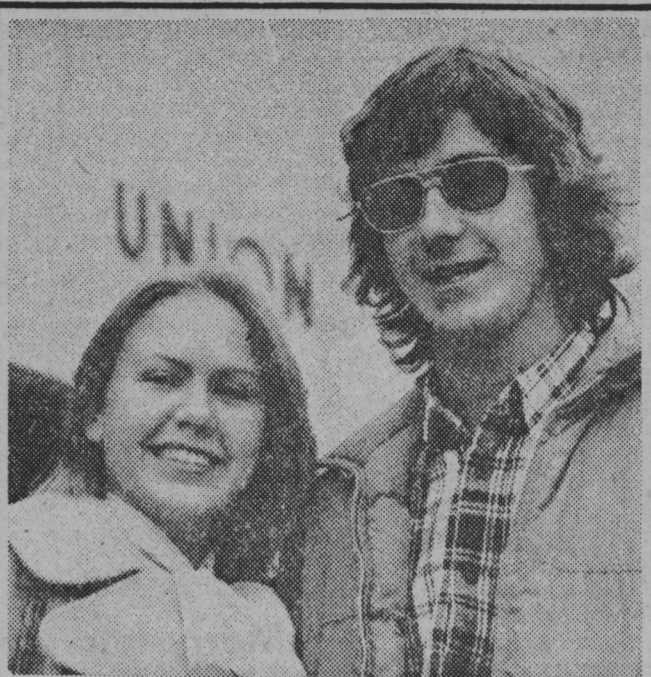
Telephone 439-5747

Ernie's STEAK PIT LTD

For Elegant Dining
Licensed Lounge
Open 'til Midnight
FREE PARKING

reservations: 469-7149

40 Bonnie Doon Shopping Centre



**BILL
HAWRELAK**

is our choice for

MAYOR

LINDA MELNYCHUK and ANDY PELECH
— both university students — ask
their fellow students to

VOTE BILL HAWRELAK

Wed. — Oct. 16th

Bill wants more young people to participate in civic affairs — He says they should have more say in city business.

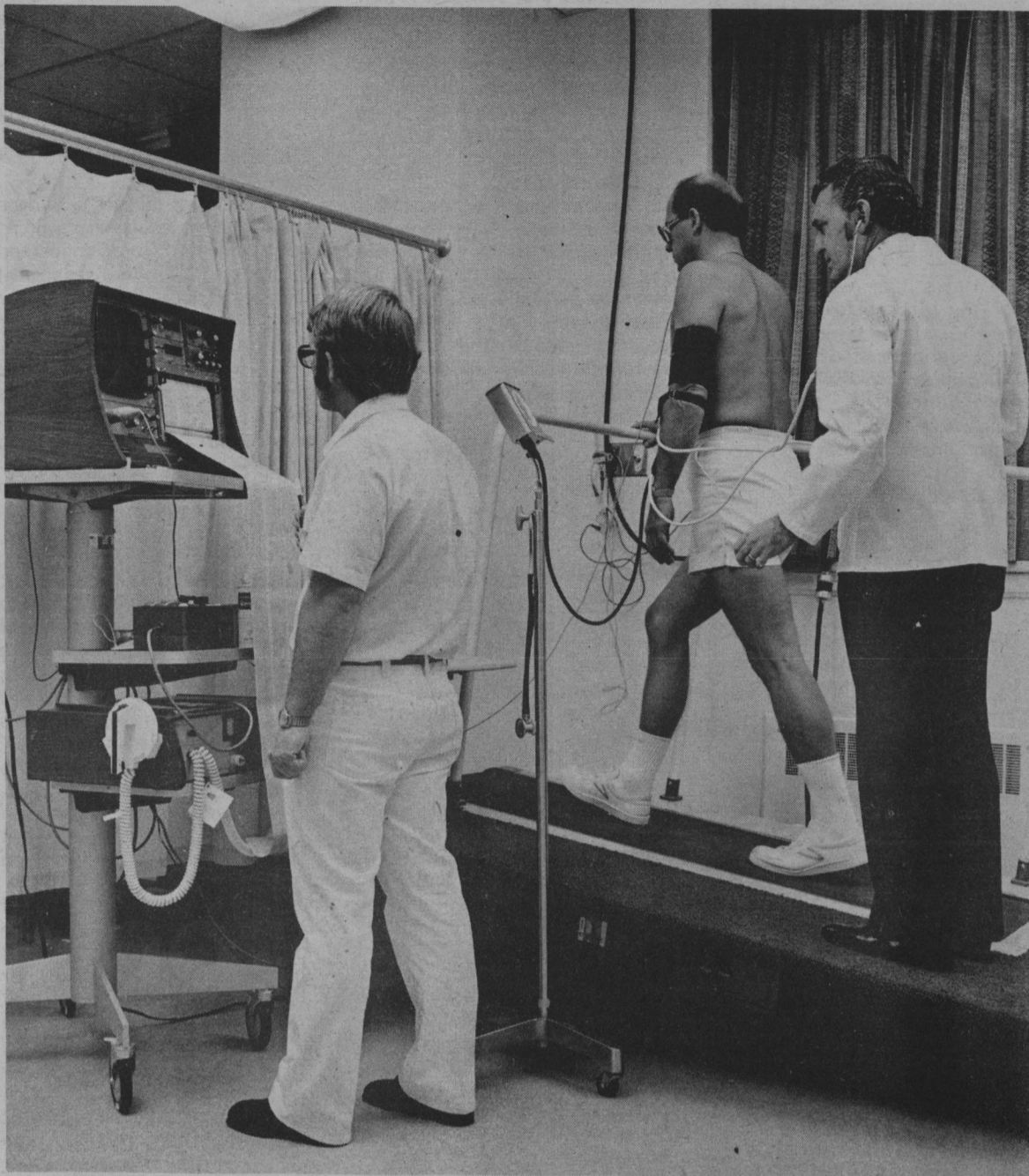
BILL HAWRELAK
wants your vote . . . for which he will
work for people in all walks of life.

VOTE HAWRELAK

For Mayor

Authorized by the Hawrelak for Mayor Committee
Colin MacDonald — Chairman

G.P. Seminar to study nutrition



A General Practice Seminar on "Nutrition and related problems including Obesity, and Hyperlipidaemia," (increased content of fatty substances in the blood), will be held at the Edmonton General Hospital Auditorium, October 17 and 18, following the Dr. L.P. Mousseau Memorial Lecture.

This is the hospital's Fifth Annual Seminar designed specifically for the needs of doctors established in General Practice.

Physicians from throughout Western Canada and the Northwest Territories are expected to attend, and Dr. Z.I. Sabry, a national authority in the field of nutrition, and author of the book "Nutrition Canada", will be taking part in the Seminar.

Committee spokesmen organizing this post-graduate

course stated, "Continuing medical education has gained significant importance with the wealth of new scientific information accumulating in ever increasing amount and speed, and the necessity to keep the medical profession informed of these advances is being more and more recognized by the individual doctor as well as by the Faculties of Medicine, and the professional medical organizations."

They added, "In fact, continuing medical education has become a highly competitive field with more and more courses offered the practicing physician year by year."

Participants of the seminar will be able to acquaint themselves with the theory underlying obesity and hyperlipidaemia and practical applications for their treatment and prevention. They will also

be informed of recent diagnostic advances such as gastroscopy, coronary angiography and multi-stage stress testing, and have an opportunity to personally take a stress test on the treadmill.

Exhibits and audio visual presentations on nutrition and diet will be open to the staff, patients, and visitors of the Edmonton General Hospital for the duration of the seminar. In addition, a new circulating exhibit from the Provincial Museum, a display entitled "Life With The Land", will also be set up, the first time this exhibit will be shown.

Sponsors for the seminar include: The Edmonton General Hospital's Department of General Practice, and the Division of Continuing Medical Education, Faculty of Medicine, University of Alberta.



SAVE & SEE
OPTICAL LTD.

*With us
you don't need a Student Discount
We start below that*

● Eye Examinations arranged by this office. ● Inquire about our all-inclusive contact lens offer. ●

Important

Check with your eye care specialist when phoning for an appointment to make sure your contact lens prescription will be released from his office.

South Side
10813-WHYTE AVE
433-4309

North Side:

10063 - 105 St.
424-6087

10204 - 124 St.
458-3037

more HAYES from page 1.

science.

The university is bound to the government by financial need, therefore must do as they wish. "The province is the employer and the university the bargainer. we must find a bargaining tool."

Science and people's attitude towards it plus the state attitude must change. If people became happy without any science he prophesied the extinction of the intellectual.

Hayes gave two alternatives for the future - formation of a police state or genetic engineering as in Huxley's "Brave New World" with the emergence of test tube humans(?) given certain desired traits. Ironically he concluded with "There's nothing you can do about it, so enjoy it while it lasts."

more DRAPER from page 1.

have given a firm ground for the new course it was seen as leading to confusion with regard to L.L.B. credit.

A summer or spring session course, was not recommended because it would defeat the purpose of the course, which is to provide undergraduates with access to a basic legal background. Likewise a single term, three credit course was seen as inadequate and a full term, six credit course was seen as avoiding the present university trend to half year courses. As well it was seen as too binging to the student.

The content of the proposed course could take the form of teaching substantive law (what it is) of the form of an unspecified survey (the discipline, its

purposes and how it fulfills them.)

Draper's proposal maintained that substantive law or a 'what-to-do-until-the-lawyer-comes' type courses are best suited to specialized groups such as medicine or engineering. According to Draper the course should have a general abstract viewpoint, aiming at both pure and applied theory.

Draper also recommended that the course, "...be financed by an allocation of funds from the general university revenue fund by the University Planning Committee." It was also recommended that a first year restricted enrollment be set at 200 so demand for the course can be better ascertained.

The amount requested would be about \$24,700, \$23,000 for the instructor(s) and about \$1200 for a research assistant to draft up a case book and \$500 for production costs.

Among the financial alternatives rejected in the proposal were that of having the Law Faculty absorb the cost, that of requesting funds from the Department of Advanced Education Innovative Teaching Fund and that of a 'tax' on the serviced faculties.

According to Draper, Dr. H. Gunning, President of the University, Dr. H. Kriesel, Academic Vice-President and Professor L. Leitch, Financial Vice-President, (all are members of the U.P.C.) each "...expressed the view that the U.P.C. would react very sympathetically to any reasonable proposal."

As far as space considerations go there "...would appear to be little difficulty in accomodating 2 or 3 sections of Law 300/301 somewhere on campus," he said.

Draper's proposal recommends several alternatives for staffing the new course but favours that of having two or three law staff teaching one section each instead of a regular L.L.B. course. However it is quite clear that the proposal "...does not contemplate any faculty member taking on Law 300/301 in addition to his present load."

Other possibilities would be to hire new staff, have joint appointments from concerned faculties, have sessional instructors, grad students or third year law students under staff direction.

Also, an interdisciplinary committee for liaison purposes is advised for the formative stages of the course.

Support for the new course appears to be good. In a letter to Draper included in the proposal Dean of Arts, R.G. Baldwin said, "In my view it is highly desirable that courses of the general sort you describe should be available to students in the Faculty of Arts... We would therefore expect that a substantial number of Arts students could, with time, turn to any such courses offered by the Faculty of Law."

The Dean of Education, M. Horowitz, in a similar letter said, "The Faculty of Education would be most interested in courses of the type to which you refer..."

D.M. Ross the Dean of Science had this to say, "The idea behind the general options that are accepted for credit for the B.Sc. degree is that they contribute something to the intellectual development of the student. If the Faculty of Law can offer courses in Law which will perform this function, it would seem appropriate for the Faculty to offer this service."

Professor C.W. Gillam of the Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce also expressed interest and a willingness to help with the proposal.

Much of Draper's proposal was concerned with the 'case' for an undergraduate law course.

The argument hinges around the actual value of such a course and the actual role of the Faculty of Law. If everyone is presumed to know the law while at the same time the educational standards for the average student in this area is "haphazard" and "inadequate", then, according to Draper the present state of affairs is not justifiable.

While the Law Faculty fulfills the professional training aspect of Law education, it fails in the humanitarian and social science side of law. According to Draper, "There is a need for a general undergraduate law course open to all students in the university."

The basic task of such a course would be to introduce students to the machinery of society, the general role of law and a consideration of legislation and its application. According to the proposal, "it will concentrate more on the social aspect of law and less on the techniques of applying it."

It boils down to the question of the purpose of the Law Faculty. Is it to train lawyers or to teach law to lawyers and others in need of the knowledge?

The main purpose of the Undergraduate course is its contribution to the undergraduate's education, supplying both mental discipline and social awareness. While a study of law would help a student's critical abilities it

would also give him a critical approach to legal institutions (which are in turn social institutions.)

As McRae sums it up in the aforementioned article: "The Law Faculty cannot be concerned only with the training of legal practitioners; it has a broader role in the development of the law as a social institution, including promoting a wide appreciation of the objectives, means and deficiencies of the legal system. In carrying out this function, the law school could make a valuable contribution to undergraduate study and to university education generally."

Marry into money; it's easier than you'd expect

Looking for a rich mate? Well, according to the Internal Revenue Service, there are plenty of candidates around.

The current issue of *Psychology Today* culled the following statistics from the IRS: There are 347,000 unmarried men and 868,000 unmarried women in the U.S. with a net worth of at least \$100,000 each. Of those, 11,000 unmarried men and 27,000 unmarried women are worth at least a million, and of those, 800 men and 2,000 women are worth at least five million.

Furthermore, those wealthy singles aren't all confined to old age homes. About 100,000 of them are under 40-years-old, and well over half of them have never been married.

Student Union Cinema presents....



"Pat & Billy"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

October 18, 19

Two Shows Nightly

Doors open 6:00 & 8:45 p.m.

"Electra Glide"

SUNDAY, October 20

Two Shows

Doors at 6:00 & 8:45 p.m.



ALSO FLASH GORDON AND CARTOONS

ADVANCE TICKETS
at SU Info Desk
SU Members \$1
non-members \$1.50

AT THE DOOR

SUB Theatre

2nd Floor

Students' Union Building

Student Union Theatre presents....

BLUES

thurs. oct. 17

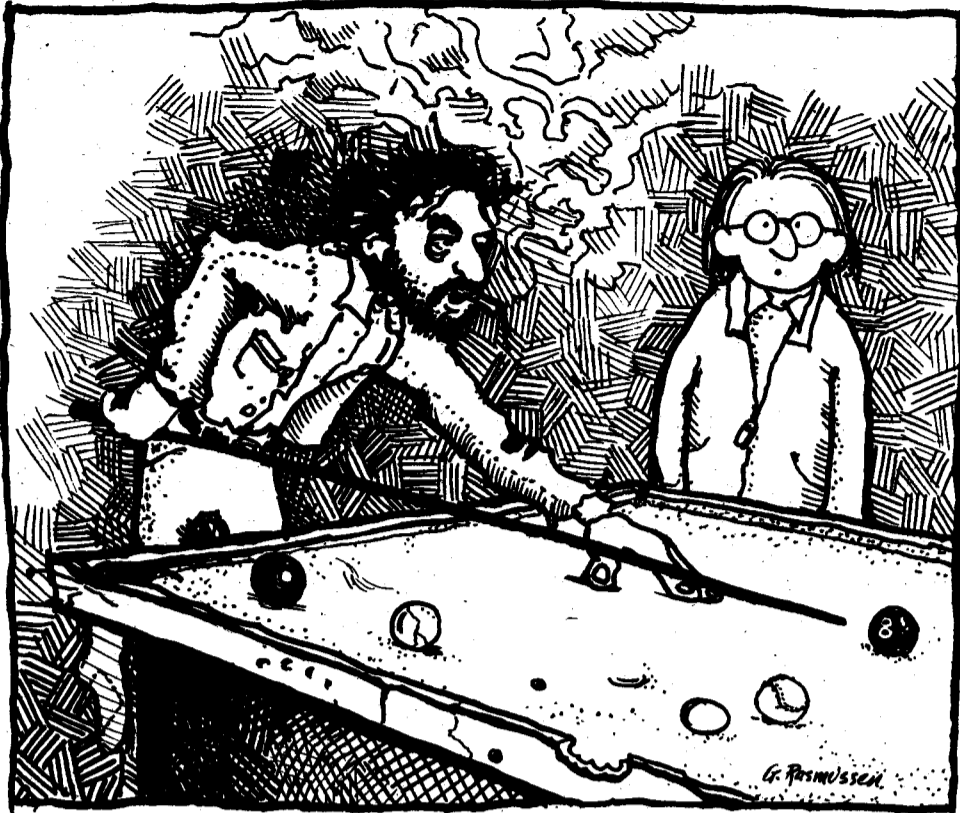
SPARKEY RUCKER

IN CONCERT

8p.m. s.u. theatre

Tickets available at
S.U. Box Office (9-4)

STUDENTS \$2 NON STUDENTS \$3



WHAT CLASSES? I'M ON A POOL SCHOLARSHIP.

letters

Shucks

Really, now, how could I get by without you guys? Are the wings on the new Santana album really from a live butterfly? Jeepers. Ain't that something? And did Stills and Young, the repugnant half of the world's premier monotony band, actually have a jam with a bunch of other superstars? Shriek.

Steve Bradley
Zoology 3.

Iceberg

Abortions! The rights of the mother, the rights of the foetus whether "fully human or not". "The extremists deny that there is any conflict, by ignoring one side of the balance."

My question, though it may not be practical today, shows that both sides are ignoring the 'future side' of the balance.

In a matter of time, be it a month, a year, or a century, a fertilized ovum will be able to live and develop normally in a *manmade* womb, due to advances in technology. Disregard the moral arguments of whether this technology should be allowed to develop --

it will occur. Even today's primitive technology has allowed fertilized test tube ovum to be transplanted into the wombs of 'real' mothers as shown in the notorious English cases of a few months ago.

Let us focus on the rights of the foetus, at some future time, when for some reason, the rights of the mother no longer exist. In other words, when the mother has died at some point between conception and the actual birth of the baby. Since there will be the technology to save the foetus from death, should we not recognize the rights of the foetus and grant it the right to life? Or should we kill it and/or not let it live, depending on which side of today's 'balance' you are on?

As I see the arguments on abortion today, I think of an iceberg with only the tip showing. Future advances in technology will soon be throwing a wrench into the works of today's answers.

Don Canard

Eat Smoke

They say people can come to like the most awful things. I understand people have been drinking tomato juice from cans for so long that they've become addicted to the flavor imparted by the tin. And juice now packed in aluminum or glass

must now have a tin taste added to it, Yeech. By the same token I've read that the consuming public will not buy fresh potato chips. It seems they've eaten stale ones with slightly rancid oil for so long, they won't buy anything else.

So far, so good; you don't have to buy "tinny-tomato juice" if you don't want to, anymore than you're compelled to eat putrid potato chips.

You do have to breathe other peoples smoke however. Unfortunately, millions of "non-smokers" never get to like it even though they may come to adore certain kinds of rotting food. There are more "non-smokers" than smokers. But apparently the "huffers and puffers" are richer and more powerful, because they've always been able to make the rest of us eat their smoke.

At length a change is discernable, "non-smokers" are actually beginning to do what is suggested in those ads: You know where the guy pulls out a cigarette and says "Do you mind if I smoke?" People are actually starting to say "Yes, I do." The catch is that most smokers aren't that polite. Usually they just light up without asking. But still what is a 135 pound "non-smoker" to do against a 225 pound "tobacco spewing bully."

The only answer is to ban smoking from all enclosed public places. And more of this stuff the airlines are running. With a few seats reserved for non-smokers while they put somebody right behind you and

let him gas you out from the rear. Half the time people don't obey "No Smoking" signs on planes or off.

I was in a lecture theatre just the other day with a woman sitting right in the middle of the "Ha Ha No Smoking Lecture Theatres" belching away like a public utilities plant, giving everyone in the vicinity emphysema. I suggest the "no smoking" signs are strictly enforced. The professors are supposed to be intelligent, yet some of them seem to be unable to read also. Why not make certain lecture theatres completely "non-smoking", segregate the "huffers and puffers" from "non-smokers"? Also more publicly; why not do the same with restaurants and bars? I'm not going to go so far as to recommend the passage of local health ordinances prohibiting smoking. But I would welcome a few signs saying things like:

"We think the food here is good enough to taste, so we invite smokers to eat at the SUB cafeteria."

My other suggestion is to let the cigarette companies up the tar and cancer content of their merchandise thereby killing off all smokers and leaving fresh air for the rest of us.

And this is Gerry Prince asking all of you who inhale to "blow it out the other ear."

Gerry Prince
Arts 1

Bouquet

The view presented in "Condemned", signed 4th Kelsey is totally wrong. I would like to compliment the seniors on my floor, 9th Henda for their concern and consideration for my well being. I have always been able to study at my leisure in my room. They can't be that noisy if I can study in my room. They also say that Henda is noisier than Kelsey or Mackenzie. I've even seen a senior study. I challenge "Condemned" to get to know her seniors and live with them not in spite of them. Although at some times there may be parties and genuine friendliness and concern for the well being of the frosh pervades. Working with the floor members is very beneficial to my studies and living in Res is, as a whole, very beneficial. I am developing as a whole person rather than an academic individual. The manner with which Student Government discharges their responsibilities is without dispute.

Rick MacDonald
Arts 1
9th Henda

Berry wes Gateway

* If you're looking to get into some heavy shit in the near future, I discovered something the other day that sounds like the power trip.

Go hire on with the Students Finance Board as a Flunky in some bull-shit department. It's a real comer: more power than your tender years have ever trained you to accept; a power to help maintain the status quo by fighting the spreading rabble at the University. A power that will enable you to subject the majority of the student population to a serious depression concerning their financial status as non-working members of that mass of

stalwarts called the employed.

Someone should remind these dudes that the Crusades are over and the loans are due now.

* Got wondering about the new police car's new bold outlook, with the two cherries on each and every car. One telephone call assured me that the doubled expense, in this case, was justified by efficiency and communications reasons.

Seems the traffic cops would come out of their respective coffee shops and get into the vehicle with one light on it and bugger off. Then when the tow-truck and ambulance drivers would come out, they would always find a police car handy, but never a cop to report

the theft of their vehicles to.

And so the cops now have two cherries on their cars.

* Hank announced the posting of Mr. F.U. ("Filthy Frank") Scheiss in the capacity of Director of Reusable Food/Conveyor Belt Department at the CAB cafeteria. Frank comes directly to us after recuperating from the shock of the city buying his former restaurant on 97th Street.

"I learn howta cook inna Army an' you wierd mudders is gonna get taught real fast about cookin' or you gonna starve."

Go get 'em Frank, you're right at home now.



Gateway

Volume LXV, Number 13

October 15, 1974.

Published bi-weekly by the University of Alberta Students' Union, in the Gateway offices, Room 282, Students' Union Building.

SENIOR EDITORS

Editor-in-chief: Bernie Fritze
News Editor: Greg Neiman
Arts Editor: Harold Kuckertz
Sports Editor: Paul Cadogan
Photography Editor: Morrie Eaman

STAFF

Leonard Atwood
Peter Best
Doug Blackley
Cathy Dafoe
Rhys Davies
Greg Karwacki
Bob Lennon
Mary MacDonald
Ray Popikaitis
Kim Sinclair
Tim Stonhouse

CIRCULATION

Circulation 18,000. The Gateway publishes on Tuesday and Thursday during the Fall and Winter Session. It is distributed to the students and to the academic and non-academic staff on campus.

Subscription rates: 54 issues, \$7.00
Circulation Manager: Jim Hagerty

PRODUCTION

Ad make-up, layout, and typesetting done by Student Media, University of Alberta, Room 232-4, Students' Union Building.
Production Manager: Loreen Lennon
Typesetter: Margriet Tilroe-West

ADVERTISING

No mats accepted. National and local advertising \$28 per agate line. Classified ad rate \$1.00 per issue. All classified ads must be prepaid.
Advertising Manager: Lorne Holladay
432-4241

FOOTNOTES

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

Footnotes Editor: Cathy Zlatnik

LETTERS

Submit all letters, typed and double spaced to the Editor, who reserves the right to edit the copy. Regular copy deadlines apply. Editorial comments are the opinion of the writer, not necessarily that of The Gateway.

GRAPHICS

Submit all graphics and cartoons, by copy deadlines to:
Graphics Editor: Gary Kirk

COPY DEADLINES

Monday noon for the Tuesday edition, Wednesday noon for the Thursday edition.

TELEPHONES

Editor's office
432-5178
All departments
432-5168
432-5750
Student Media
432-3423

The Gateway is a member of the Intercollegiate Press and The Earth News Service.



arts

Citadel a challenge to Neville

by Kim St. Clair

"The theatre over hundreds of years has primarily been supported by the middle aged and the middle class. I like to strive for widening the audience, widening the age group, and widening the so-called class group."

These are the goals of John Neville, director of Edmonton's Citadel Theatre. Originally from Great Britain, Mr. Neville acted professionally for many years before coming to Canada. He appeared in three major movies: *Billy Budd*, *Topaz* and *A Study in Terror*.

Three years ago he was invited to come to Canada both to direct and act in Winnipeg and at the National Arts Theatre in Ottawa. Last year he was informed of the vacancy at the Citadel. Asked if he would consider the position, Neville accepted.

Why anyone would leave the professional film and theatre

industries of England in order to direct a young establishment in Edmonton is a good question. On the surface Edmonton has little to offer the theatre-wise. Live professional theatre is relatively new for this city. There isn't any established theatre tradition to rely on, and the Citadel building is very small. What are Neville's reasons for staying.

"I got to know a bit about Canada and the theatre scene, and I fell in love with it. And the reason why I agreed to do the job here is because it seemed to be a very exciting place to be in terms of the theatre."

"I think the thing about theatre here is that so much of it is still in the future. The possibilities are immensely exciting."

Even so, it would seem obvious that places like Ottawa or Toronto must definitely be more attractive than Edmonton. Western Canada is just beginning

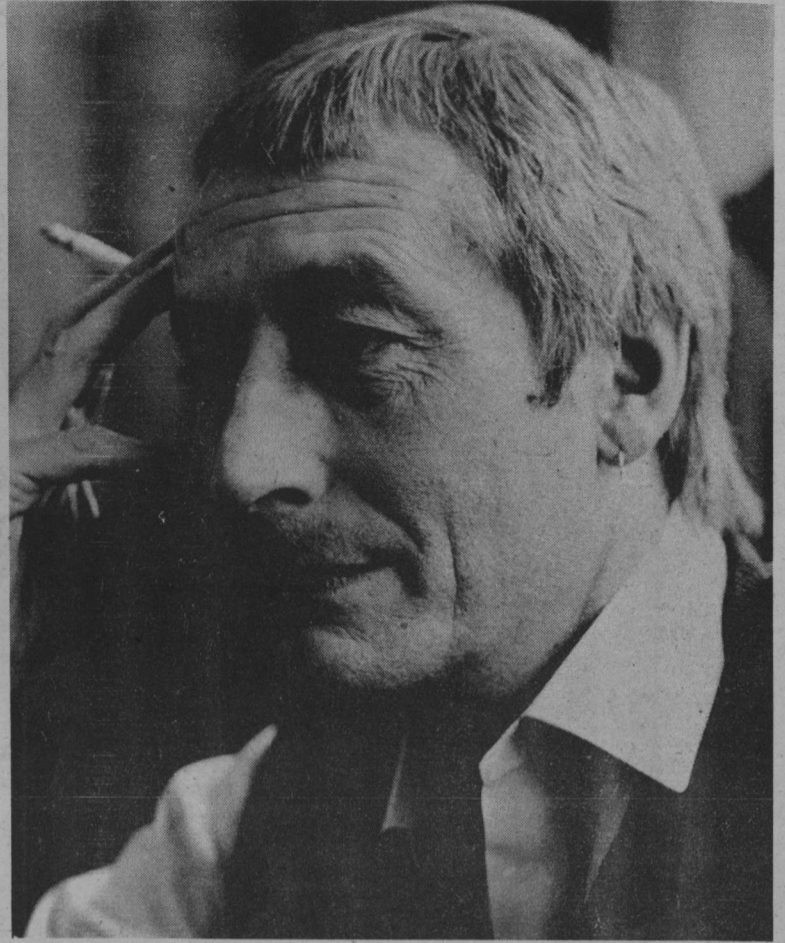
to discover the arts. Ottawa and Toronto possess, much more firmly established backgrounds, years of experience to draw upon, and the pick of Canada's best. So why Edmonton?

"The most exciting theatre in Canada is taking place in the regional theatres, and not Toronto.... While there isn't a strong tradition in theatre over a long period, that doesn't necessarily make it a bad place to be, it makes it an exciting place to be.... Everything seems to be possible."

Apparently, Edmonton has a more dedicated core of theatre-goers than other places. There is, in fact, enough support to warrant building a new theatre. It is scheduled to open in the fall of '76 and will hold 650 seats as opposed to the present building's capacity of 280.

One of the interesting changes in format introduced this year is an exchange with Theatre Calgary. The Citadel's present production, *The Rivals* will go to Calgary in exchange for *6 Rooms Riv Vu*, opening Oct. 26. The reasoning behind this move is perhaps explained by Mr. Neville's belief that "...the sort of assinine rivalry that has existed between these two cities for about fifty years is strictly for the Stampeders and Eskimos." The exchange was his idea.

Since Mr. Neville's arrival, the Citadel has advanced into new areas, such as late night jazz and poetry. The Theatre has performed at Fort Saskatchewan



Citadel Director, John Neville.

rock notes

Iron Curtain Lifted

As far as rock music is concerned, the Iron Curtain finally has been lifted. Most Eastern European countries have become increasingly aware of and in tune with rock music, according to Joseph Laux of Hungary's Locomotiv GT.

"We are up to date on your rock music", says Laux, who explains that Hungary today has scores of rock groups and rock music halls. "Some (halls) can seat as many as 3,000 persons", he says.

Laux adds that American and English rock and pop records are getting radio airplay both in Hungary and Poland.

Locomotiv GT, which has had nine gold albums in Hungary, is winding up its U.S. tour and plans to return to Hungary for an October-November swing through its homeland. The group has been so busy in the West that it has not been able to play to Hungarians for over a year.

Gregg Allman Tour

A new two-record set of Gregg Allman live will feature 29 musicians including a 14-member string section, a six-member rhythm section, a five-member horn section, and three background vocalists.

Allman plays guitar and organ and sings lead on the L.P., which is titled "The Gregg Allman Tour". Most of the album was recorded at Carnegie Hall last April. It will be released this month on Capricorn.

"The Gregg Allman Tour" also features guest selections by Cowboy, the group that was Gregg's special guest on his solo tour last spring. Allman is planning another tour, which will include the western United States and Europe, for late this year.

Record Label for Ringo

Following the lead of George Harrison, former Beatle Ringo Starr is forming his own record label, according to Billboard magazine.

Ringo reportedly has

entered into an agreement with Polydor Records for the distribution of his new label, to be called "Ring-O' Records". There are no immediate plans for Starr to record for the label himself, as he -- like Harrison -- is still bound to the Apple/Capitol labels. An announcement is expected soon on what acts will record for the "Ring-O'" label.

Polydor artists and repertory manager Wayne Bickerton has told Billboard that "talks are going on at the moment about whether to launch the label in the later part of this year, or wait until January....really it all depends on Ringo Starr."

Zappa Cancels Tour

Frank Zappa, leader of the Mothers of Invention, has cancelled a planned British tour claiming that theatre managers are discriminating against him.

Melody Maker reports that five theatres, including the Royal Albert Hall, are objecting to Zappa's performance because his music allegedly contains "obscenities." In 1971, Zappa's "200 Motels" concert was cancelled by the Albert Hall at the last minute when the Hall's management objected to some of his lyrics.

This year, other concert halls are raising similar objections. Zappa is challenging the Albert Hall's cancellation in British court.

But for the moment, Zappa says, "Although I have been to Britain at least once a year since 1967, this year I'm afraid I won't be coming."

Zappa, who's latest album "Apostrophe" recently reached the top twenty in the U.S., is currently on a tour of mainland Europe.

Famous Con-artist writes Memoirs

Warner Communications' paperback subsidiary has finalized its purchase of the rights to former President Nixon's memoirs, according to Daily Variety. The memoirs may be packaged in two volumes, but first Nixon must write them.

Canadian poets to read at GMCC

The third annual series of public readings by well-known Canadian poets, presented by Grant MacEwan Community College in co-operation with the

Canada Council, will continue October 16th with Marian Engel. A former book-reviewer for the New York Times, she is known for her works *The Honeyman Festival* and *No Clouds of Glory*.

For Lunch - a look at the Battle of the Sexes

Continuing its highly successful lunch-time special productions, the Citadel Theatre will be presenting the cast of *The Rivals* in *The Way of Love - The Way of Strife* on Wednesday, October 16th at 12:15 (noon) at the Citadel.

The program, directed by David Schurmann is a look at the Battle of the Sexes through the ages, with poetry, stories, quotations and scenes from various plays.

The writers vary from Ann Jellicoe, author of *The Knack* to Shakespeare, with Susan Wright and Richard Partington enacting a scene from *The Taming of the Shrew*, Harold Pinter is featured with Brigid Johnston and Bernard Cuffling in a short scenario from his play *The Lover*, while later in the program, Margaret Bard and Colin Miller play in *The Applicant*.

Other selections include the Company in Lord Byron's *Don Juan*, Owen Foran and Margaret Barton in Shaw's *Village Wooing*, with a touch of Noel Coward and a pinch of Aristophanes thrown in for good measure. Add some James

Jail and currently presents noon hour poetry readings by Canadian and local talent. Last week's reading was by Rudy Wiebe of the U of A.

Perhaps the most important of these innovations is that of "Citadel on Wheels," a six man travelling unit headed by Irene Watts. "Wheels" presents a collage of three dramatic units, one of which is called *Canada speaks*, a program all about Canada as written by Canadians. Much of the content deals with traditional legends and myths of Canadian Indians and Eskimos.

Unfortunately, "Wheels" can no longer afford to visit any reservation schools in Alberta, as the Federal Government has cancelled their annual support of \$5000.

It's refreshing to hear in the midst of widespread criticism of Canadian theatre a hopeful voice such as John Neville's. Perhaps the future will see more of the professional performer gone local in Canada. If so, the outcome certainly should be worth the effort.

"The live theatre will never die."

Alden Nowlan will be at the College October 23rd. Best known for his work *Bread, Wine and Salt*, which won the Governor-General's Award for 1967, he has had ten books of poetry published, the most recent being *I'm A Stranger Here Myself*. He has twice won the President's Medal of the University of Western Ontario for the best Canadian published short story.

Academic Vice-President of the University of Alberta, Henry Kriese will read from his works October 30th. He has published two novels, *The Rich Man and The Betrayal*.

November 13th the College will feature Miriam Mandel, author of *Lions at Her Feet*. Mrs. Mandel was awarded the Governor-General's Award for the best book of poetry in 1973.

Dale Zieroth, claimed by the critics to be one of Canada's most promising poets, will be at the College November 20th. His most recent publication is *Clearing: Poems From a Journey* although he is probably better known for *Mindscape*.

An evening with local poets will be held November 27th, the final reading in the series. Works by well-known Edmonton poets including Bert Almon and Ivan Sundahl will be presented.

All readings will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Room 117 of the College's Cromdale Campus, 8020 - 118 Avenue. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Further information about the series may be obtained by calling the English Department of Grant MacEwan Community College at 429-2503.

World premiere

On October 23, Theatre 3 opens its 1974/75 season with the world premiere of Mary Humphrey Baldrige's *The Photographic Moment*. Written by an Alberta playwright, and with a 1930's Alberta setting, the play seems certain to wake strong memories in many Theatre 3 patrons.

Set on a farm near Atlee, Alberta, *The Photographic Moment* uses the bitter experience of depression and drought to expose the strong forces that hold a family together and those that pull it apart. Mary Humphrey Baldrige has turned the poverty and barrenness of the period to good effect in examining themes of love and perception which are timeless.

The Photographic Moment opens October 23rd in the Centennial Library Theatre and runs until the 3rd of November.

sports

Two last-minute goals save Bears From Westmen

Perseverance rewarded, or how the soccer Bears beat the University of Winnipeg Westmen 2-0 on Sunday. After failing to take advantage of a strong wind in the first half, the Bears, after a couple of judicious tactical changes, and more than a couple of judicious words from coach Gerry Redmond, weathered a tricky Winnipeg attack to grab two goals in the last ten minutes, and breathe huge sighs of collective relief. The first goal came when Roland Leaute, who had a much freer role in the second half, and seemed to revel in it, seized on a mistake by a Westman defender, put over a good cross from the right, for the ball to be passed around by the Bears forwards like a hot potato for a few seconds, until Bobby Hrsak prodded it past the goalkeeper. The second was a fine goal, with most of the credit going to Phil Craig, who skillfully beat a couple of men in a run to the byline, and then

made an intelligent cross, along the ground, which Tommy Schmidt at the near post deftly flicked between the full-back's legs, with the goalie unsighted.

Bears first half performance was strong, but uninspired. Geoff Salmon was somewhat alarmed at their "lack of imagination and inventiveness", as they just failed to carry out instructions, or exploit the Westmen's weaknesses. In the second half, they contained their opponents, although they had the goalpost to thank on one occasion. Rick Korol got out of position more than once, although his play on the ball was strong. Glenn Murphy has got the sweeper's job nailed down, and he, Dave Clayton, and Terry Whitney all played well in defence. Matteo Piscopo, in the words of coach Redmond, had "another outstanding game" in midfield, alongside Frank Tassone, who did the work of two men, and played another



photo by Doug Blackey

excellent game. The forwards were rather weak to begin with, although they look like they're coming out of their slump, and the introduction of Tommy Schmidt on the right wing made quite a difference; he played a fine game, scoring one good goal, and a couple of minutes after it pulling the save of the game out of the Winnipeg

keeper.

One thing the Bears are going to have to watch is the unnecessary petulance three or four of them displayed at times. A couple of players were cautioned by the referee, for totally unnecessary fouls, and in Vancouver that sort of behaviour could result in players being sent off.

Next Saturday the Bears are playing a City Select team, here, at 11:00 p.m. This could be one of the best games in the city all year, and it's their last game before they go to Vancouver to defend their Western title. So get out there and show them that they've got a lot of support, cheer them on.

by Rhys Davies

Five down, many more to go

CALGARY - 15	at	ALBERTA - 38
21	first downs	23
29	yds rushing	247
323	yds passing	350
352	total offense	597
19/46	passes (comp/att)	18/28
2	interceptions	1
2/2	fumbles/lost	3/3
11/29.5	punts/avg	4/44.5
13/125	Penalties/yds	11/70

Rushers

Smarsh 13 carries/114 yds. Adam 8/92

Receivers

Shane Wylie 6 catches/98 yds. Fryer 9 catches /227 yds. Leatham 6/126

by Peter Best

U of A's football Golden Bears won their fifth straight Western Intercollegiate Football League game over the weekend and moved to within one game of the WIFL championship.

Alberta's latest victims were the University of Calgary Dinosaurs. They were beaten 38-15 by an Alberta team playing before its Homecoming fans at Varsity Stadium.

U of A's win means they can take the league title by winning their game next Saturday in Winnipeg against the University of Manitoba Bisons. In fact if the Bears win just one of their last three games they'll be WIFL champions. That's assuming that no-one beats Alberta by about 40 points, which is a pretty safe assumption.

Anyway, getting back to the Calgary game, the Bears started slowly as if they were still remembering their loss the previous week against Simon Fraser University. As in the SFU game, the first few times Alberta got possession they had good opportunities to score. But the best they could manage against the Dinos' defense was a single

point on a wide field goal attempt by Pat Barry, who was doing the Bears' placekicking for the first time.

For most of the first half the Bears' offense couldn't get moving consistently. They seemed too anxious to score on one big play, rather than patiently grinding out the yards. As Bears' coach Jim Donlevy said they were trying to be too "tricky-dicky" with the Dinos. Despite some good gains, the only scoring the Bears could do was a 27-yard run by Brain Adam and Barry's convert.

Calgary's offense, with Don Siler and Greg Watson alternating at quarterback, came

back with a touchdown of their own to make the score 8-6 at halftime. Watson threw a seven-yard pass to Larry Leatham for the score.

After the halftime break the Bears settled down and started performing in their normal manner. With Ron Bryant directing the attack they scored three touchdowns. Bryant had taken over at quarterback from Gerald Kunyk in the second quarter.

Brian Fryer did his thing twice, beating the Calgary defense for touchdown passes from 29 and 38 yards out. Brian Adam scored his second major of the day, this time on a three-yard run.

Kunyk came back mid-way through the fourth quarter and led a drive that ended in a six-yard touchdown pass to Jack Raymond. Dalton Smarsh also scored a TD for the Bears, busting up the middle for 26 yards, but it was called back on a penalty.

Calgary tried to keep pace with the Bears in the second half by using a passing offense but they only beat Alberta's secondary once. Leatham scored in the third quarter on a 45-yard pass from Siler, and Siler kicked a field goal to complete Calgary's scoring.

Once the Bears' offense got rolling it couldn't be stopped.

They gained a total of 597 yards for the day, 247 by running, and 350 by passing. Smarsh led the runners with 114 yards on 13 carries. Adam wasn't far behind with 92 yards on just eight tries. Fryer did most of the pass catching with nine receptions for 227 yards.

Defensively Alberta held Calgary's strong running attack to a net total of 29 yards. The Dinos' quarterbacks had better success passing against U of A, completing 19 of 46 attempts for 323 yards.

In other WIFL action on the

Continued on page 8.

PORTRAITS OF DISTINCTION
by
Goertz Studios Ltd.
Official Photographer
ROOM 138 SUB
MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENTS NOW!
433-8244

TUITION FEES

If fees are still unpaid after October 15th a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes.

Students in the faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are reminded that their fees are to be paid by the date indicated on their fee assessment advice form.

Students who expect to pay their fees from federal and/or provincial government loans are referred to Section G of the Registration Procedures booklet or to Section 15.2 of the University Regulations and Information for Students Calendar.

Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller on the 3rd Floor of the Administration Building.

ARTHUR ANDERSON & CO.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Representatives of our Firm will be on campus to interview students, Tuesday, October 29, Wednesday, October 30, and Thursday, October 31, from the faculties of Commerce and Law who are interested in a professional public accounting career.

Offices in
VANCOUVER, CALGARY, WINNIPEG, TORONTO and MONTREAL.
Further information and arrangements for interviews available through the Student Placement Office.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

St. John's is the Women's Intramural unit with the greatest number of participation points having accumulated 74 to date, followed by Delta Gamma with 56 and Lower Kelsey with 49.

Jeanette MacMillan, Throwing for CLC Alumni, won the Basketball Free Throw contest and Irene Kufield, also of CLC Alumni, won the Basketball Golf.

Keep Fit will be conducted in the Fencing Room (opposite the Women's Intramural Office) on Tuesday and Thursday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. The instructress, Claude Moulin from France, will make exercising enjoyable by providing a varied rhythmical program. Keep Fit Classes will also be conducted by CUE on Monday and Wednesday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Fencing Room.

Jogging is now underway on the U of A Track, the Ice Arena Track or the Cross Country circuit. Be sure to record your mileage on the chart or at the Intramural Office. Remember every five miles is worth a participation point and the first person to run 50 miles before Christmas will win an Intramural T-Shirt.

Want to begin a new unit to compete and participate in the Women's Intramural Program? Just get a group of friends together, make up a name, appoint a Unit Manager to attend monthly meetings and sign up for whatever sport you fancy. For further information, phone (432-3565) or visit the Intramural Office (open 12 - 1

and 4 - 5 Monday thru Friday). Upcoming sports include Curling and Bowling so watch for sign up sheets.

Out at four on Wednesday!

The polls for the Civic Election on Wednesday, October 16, 1974, will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Mountain Daylight Time.

Staff who are eligible to vote in this election are entitled, under the Canada Elections Act, to have four consecutive hours to vote, while polls are open.

Therefore, eligible staff working regular hours are to be excused at 4:00 p.m. For the staff who are working other than regular hours (shift or modified hours) please ensure that they have the minimum of *four consecutive hours free time*, during polling hours.

FOOTBALL continued from page 7.

weekend, the University of Saskatchewan beat UBC 22-11 in Vancouver.

Wait, I almost forgot. To Dalton Smarsh and Gary Widynowski, who said they needed more ink: Hi guys. Good game on Saturday. Keep on stickin' it to 'em.

I also must remember Heinz Brademann. Heinz was playing his last home game as a Golden Bear and in honour of the occasion he tried a field goal on the last play of the game. It's the thought that counts, right Heinz?

Your Shopping Centre

h.u.b. shopping mall

STUDENTS' UNION OWNED & OPERATED

25 Stores to Serve You



EXAM SPECIALS



STOP STUDYING FOR STEREO 'DEALS'

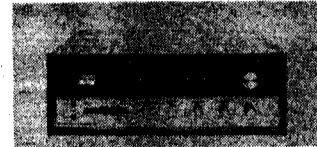
A 4-CHANNEL QUAD SYSTEM FOR THE THRIFTY

4-EPI MODEL 60 (NEW MODEL)

harman kardon

MODEL 50+ MULTICHANNEL RECEIVER

DUAL CS16



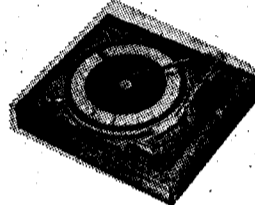
LIST \$398⁰⁰

LIST \$359⁹⁰

LIST \$155⁰⁰

SAVE \$123⁰⁰ TOTAL PKG. PRICE \$912.90 EXAM SPECIAL \$789⁰⁰

INTRODUCING Dual NEW MODELS



Dual 1225	129.50	LIST
Dual 1226	159.50	LIST
Dual 1228	189.50	LIST
Dual 1229Q	260.00	LIST
Dual 601 "Beh Drive"	270.00	LIST

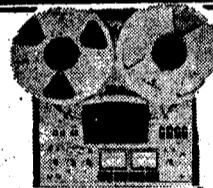
Garrard 40B COMPLETE MAG. CART.	99.95	79.95	SPEC.
Garrard 82 COMPLETE MAG. CART.	246.85	191.85	SPEC.
Garrard 865B BILT DRIVE MAG. CART.	266.85	211.85	SPEC.
Garrard 0-100S MAG. CART.	310.00	249.95	SPEC.
THORENS TP 165	199.00	169.95	SPEC.
THORENS TD 160	230.00	199.95	SPEC.
THORENS TD 125	305.00	269.95	SPEC.



harman kardon

1 YEAR NO LOSS TRADE UP

SHERWOOD S-7050	229.95	169.95
SHERWOOD S-7100	339.95	299.95
SHERWOOD S-7200	449.95	399.95
SHERWOOD S-9400	399.95	349.95
MODEL 50+ MULTI CHANNEL	359.90	299.95
MODEL 75+ MULTI CHANNEL	638.95	575.00
MODEL 100+ MULTI CHANNEL	738.95	599.00
MODEL 150+ MULTI CHANNEL	888.95	749.95
MODEL 330B STEREO	309.95	299.00
MODEL 630 STEREO "GENIUS"	488.95	449.95
MODEL 930 STEREO "CHALLENGER"	638.95	599.95



SONY TC-129 CASSETTE	249.95 + 60.00	TAPE INCLUDED
SONY TC-13 SD CASSETTE	329.95 + 75.00	TAPE INCLUDED
SONY TC-134SD CASSETTE	399.95 + 100.00	TAPE INCLUDED
SONY TC-377 OPEN REEL	499.95 + 100.00	TAPE INCLUDED

ASK ABOUT OUR "SWINGER" CLUB



AMX #77B	139.95 pr.	99.90 pr.	SPEC.
AMX #3A	259.95 pr.	199.90 pr.	SPEC.
AMX #5A	399.90 pr.	299.90 pr.	SPEC.

YES! WE STOCK JBL THE EPI MICRO-TOWER III IS NOW HERE!

\$590⁰⁰ a pair

- Do you know how many watts your present amplifier delivers?
- Can it amplify all music accurately?
- Does the BASS sound "MUDDY"?
- Are the "HIGHS" perfectly clear?

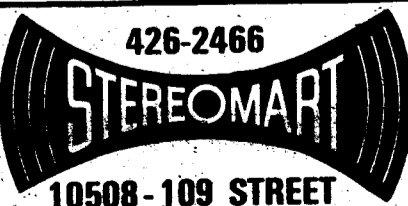
TEST & COMPARE NO COST TO YOU

PIONEER SX626 RECEIVER	439.95	259.00	SANSUI AU555 AMP	299.95	179.00
Pioneer QA800A QUAD AMP	509.95	299.00	ROTEL RX200 RECEIVER		129.00
SANSUI "SEVEN" RECEIVER	729.95	399.00	RANASONIC RE7671 RECEIVER		89.00



1 - SHERWOOD 7100 (70 WATTS) RECEIVER	339.95
1 - DUAL 1214 2 1/2" BASE, DUST COVER, MAG. CART.	155.00
1 pr. - EPI MICRO TOWER I (WHITE OR WALNUT)	178.00
EXAM SPECIAL	\$599⁰⁰
	672.95

SONY TRINITRON COLOR TV IN STOCK



90-DAY NO INTEREST PLAN EASY TERMS

REG. STORE HRS. 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M. MON. THRU SAT. TILL 9 P.M. THURS. AND FRIDAY