

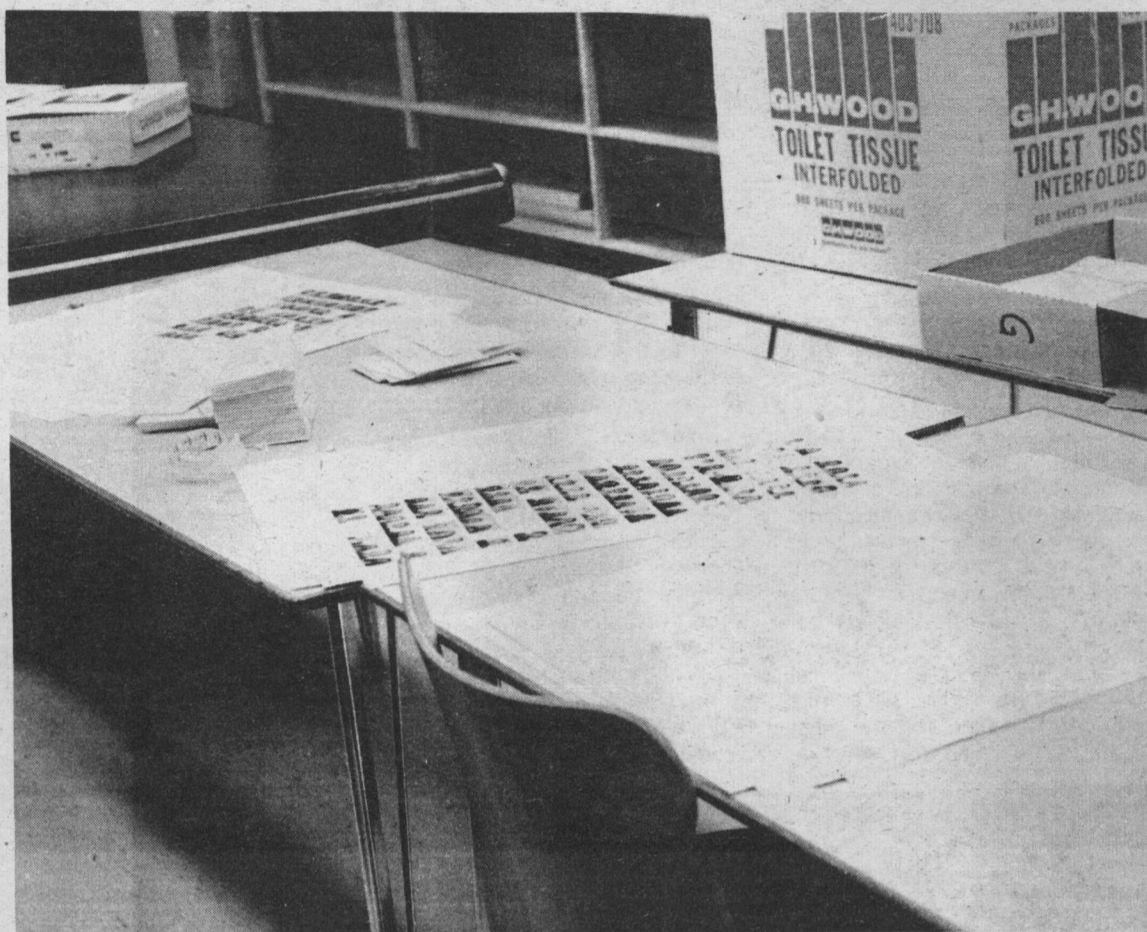
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For those who are wondering, the telephone directory replete with all your favorite photographs is alive and growing in room 283 SUB. Layout personnel are operating on the premise that nobody really changes that much in the three months it has taken to put it all together. Some people say its good they don't work for Gateway, or we'd still be covering registration week, or last year's election.

1477 graduands at Fall Convocation

The Fall Convocation of the University of Alberta will be held Saturday, November 16 at 2 p.m. in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

A total of 1,477 students are eligible to receive degrees; more than 500 have indicated that they will participate in the ceremonies.

The remainder of the degrees will be granted in absentia.

Ronald N. Dalby, chancellor of the University of Alberta, will confer all degrees.

The majority of the university's 12 faculties will be represented with Education (743), Arts (273) and Graduate Studies (250) having the greatest representation.

Of the 1,477 graduands, 250 have qualified for either master's or doctoral degrees. The balance of the degrees conferred will be in the bachelor's category.

Two special presentations will supplement the two-hour program. The Right Honorable John George Diefenbaker will receive an honorary Doctor of

Laws degree from chancellor Dalby and Louis A. Desrochers, who preceded Mr. Dalby as chancellor of the university, will be given the Alumni Golden Jubilee Award 1974. It will be presented by Garth Fryett, president of the General Alumni Association.

The award is intended to recognize outstanding citizens, not necessarily alumni of the university, who have contributed greatly, either directly or indirectly, to the welfare of the university.

Mr. Desrochers, an Edmonton lawyer, helped build the Senate of the University of Alberta into an active and influential organization.

He will be presented to convocation by Mr. Fryett and the latter will also give the citation address.

Mr. Diefenbaker, prime minister of Canada from 1957 to 1963 and the current chancellor of the University of Saskatchewan, will deliver the convocation address.

Hal Spelliscy, general manager of Hudson's Bay Company and member of the Senate, will present Mr. Diefenbaker to convocation and give the citation address.

Dr. Harry E. Gunning, President of the University of Alberta, will give the report to convocation.

Poor turn-out for excellent forum

by Greg Neiman

About ten of us sat quiet in the old SUB Art Gallery listening, as Bob Harlow, Canadian novelist and professor of creative writing at UBC read for us some material from his last novel *Scann* and again from a novel he's currently working on to be called *Arrangements*.

We listened and saw the images his literature created for us in vivid detail with only a minimum of introduction needed to set the stage for us.

Speaking at a forum yesterday, Harlow described his views on the current upswing of the novel in popularity among authors.

"I can't tell you how glad I am," he said, "...the novel is once again a fashionable thing among writers."

Speaking about *Scann*, he said it was the final in a trilogy of hometown type novels, his formal ending for now of concentration on that type of theme.

"Its a Capital-End novel," said Harlow, explaining that it was meant to cover more than a specific train of events in extended form on a theme, but to cover "capital 'E' Everything."

"I turned the good old-fashioned novel upside down, and gave it a little shake."

His reading from *Arrangements* was taken off a handwritten manuscript

President McGhie attends radical AUCC conference

Last week, Joe McGhie, SU President attended an Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) meeting where some "radical suggestions" were made concerning university athletic procedures.

"The report recommended significant changes in the way athletics should be run in universities and colleges across Canada," said McGhie, but in his view, "it was much too radical for universities to follow."

A report to the AUCC recommended that universities view all intercollegiate sports as strictly academic pursuits, concentrating on the training of athletes for professional sports rather than being a spectator "school spirit" kind of thing.

As an academic function, all sports should be funded by the universities themselves, and students should not be charged athletic fees.

Intramurals, said McGhie, were not viewed as academic, but the report recommended that universities, not students should fund them anyway.

An Advisory Committee composed of students and staff should be struck up in each university to regulate intramurals and intercollegiate sports, and to decide how athletic funding should be made.

The entire report was shelved, said McGhie, perhaps indefinitely.

"The UAB for us is an advisory committee which has more power in practice than it has in theory," McGhie said in opposition to the report

mentioning that although UAB is constituted under the Board of Governors, no UAB decision has ever been reversed.

In defense of the report, he said that with regards to intercollegiate, the athletes do get more out of the system than the students who are funding it, so therefore the report was making a good point.

But in our university it would be impossible for the U administration to fund its athletics.

There are plans under way to move UAB fees into the general university budget for allocation into athletics, "and if no violent objection is raised to it, I think that is what's going to be done."

"I personally will object to it," he said because students should have more control over the way their money is spent.

Presently the UAB submits its budget to COSA for approval, but if the proposed changes are implemented it will have to go through the UPC to the Board Finance Committee, to the Board itself for approval.

Term papers

Maryland (ENS) - The state of Maryland has exercised its new law against selling term papers to students for the first time. Twenty-eight year old Harry McNulty, a college drop-out, was busted and hundreds of his papers were seized, including works ranging from bird watching to corporal punishment.

SU constitution revitalized

The new draft of the Students' Union Constitution and By-laws has been completed.

After months of meetings, revisions, and rewritings, Chris Sheard, Law III has presented his draft for Council examination.

Over the years, complaints had frequently arisen as to the sorry state the Constitution had fallen into. It was becoming increasingly difficult, said some Council members, to interpret or read the old document due to the many repetitions, out-dated bylaws, and unclear statements that concern many areas that fall under SU jurisdiction.

The new draft comes for some as a breath of clarity in a

confused but extremely important area in the running of SU business and government.

By-law No. 1100 and the DIE Board By-law No. 2700 are not yet included in the new draft due to their complexity and the policy considerations involved. They will remain in their present state, pending further study.

Sheard was hired at the end of last school year, and has worked over the summer in the reforming of the constitution.

At its last meeting Council passed a motion to grant Sheard an honorarium of \$300 recognizing the many hours he has put into the effort to update and improve the Constitution.



Robert Harlow



Changes for women must be made politically

by Cathy Zlatnik

That the feminist movement in itself is political and that many changes for the benefit of women must be made through political means appeared to be the general opinion consensus of panelists Lila Fahlman, Kay Anderson, and Patricia Hughes at a panel discussion on Women and Politics Tuesday night.

"Serious legal changes are necessary to tackle the oppression of women," said Fahlman, an NDP candidate for Strathcona in the last Federal election.

She said that effective results could only be achieved through political action.

"Lobbying alone is not the answer," Fahlman said, "Capitalism has thrived on the bondage of women and of men." She also felt that women should become more involved in political decision-making because "women are more sensitive to the needs of society."

Patricia Hughes, a local feminist with a Marxist-Leninist viewpoint, agreed for the most part with Fahlman, saying

"Oppression of women is the product of the fundamental nature of society," and that "Capitalism has intensified and altered the forms of oppression."

Hughes also notes that "the problems that face women are not strictly political," and there is "a need for an independent women's movement."

Kay Anderson, as a member of Indian Women for Indian Rights said, "We have to lobby because of the nature of our system."

On behalf of her group she stated, "our prime objective has been to try to see that Canadian Parliament passes legislation for Indian rights in Canada."

Anderson said that Indian women did not have the vote in their own tribes until about twenty years after females received the right to vote in Canada. She felt that Indian women are still about twenty years behind in the women's movement.

This presentation was part of the current series, Talking About Women, sponsored by the Women's Programme Centre.

Fictitious candidates win phony election

P.E.I. (ENS) - Three fictitious candidates were elected to a non-existent committee at the University of Prince Edward Island last week. A slate of eight fictitious candidates was put up for a "Committee on Student-Faculty Evaluations" special election by a group of students attempting to dramatize student apathy in campus politics.

About 28 percent of the student body voted in the election - believing they were voting for real people for a real committee. The voter turnout was seen as pretty revealing in itself, since it was twice as high as the turnout two weeks ago for a real election for the University Senate.

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CAR competes in Winston Cup

by Doug Ausman

The morning and afternoon of Saturday, November 16 will see the running of the Winston Car Rally. The event is being organized by the Campus Auto Rallyists. The makers of Winston cigarettes are the sponsors and have included some 24 trophies in a number of different classes. Winston is sponsoring a similar event at the University of Calgary on the same day, with the Winston Cup going to the University which attracts the greatest number of competitors to their event.

The rally is open to anyone, with experienced competitors being discouraged. Any type of car may successfully compete, with the route covering good, smooth, country roads in the Edmonton area. Each car must have at least a driver and navigator, although for this rally there will be no restriction on the number of people allowed per car.

A rally is not a race. Competing cars leave the start location at one or two minute intervals. The object is to follow a certain route by carefully adhering to a set of instructions given each competing crew at the start, and to maintain a specific time schedule. Competitors are penalized for arriving early or late at "checkpoints" situated along the route. The competitor with the fewest penalty points at the finish is the winner. There are prizes in several classes: including all-male, male-female, and all-female crew.

The emphasis is on fun,

therefore the roads are good, the instructions are fairly straightforward, and the speeds to be maintained are well within a safe range, at no time are competitors required to, nor expected to, exceed the speed limit, upon penalty of disqualification.

Registration is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Physical Education Building. The entry fee consists of a package of Winston cigarettes, or \$1.00 per

car. The competitors' briefing is at 10:30 a.m. with the first car leaving the start at 11:00 a.m. The first car will finish the rally (which includes a coffee stop) at approximately 3:00 p.m. at Room TL - 12 in the Tory "Turtle". Scoring will be calculated, winners announced, and prizes awarded within an hour of the finish of the rally.

Further information is available from Denis Janvier at 466-0082.



Rallye Saturday

Kidneys and kids to be studied

A refresher course in pediatrics will be held in Room 2-115 of the Clinical Sciences Building of the University of Alberta, Thursday, November 21 and Friday, November 22.

Neonatology - the study of the newborn - and pediatric nephrology - the science of the structure and function of the kidney - will be discussed.

The course, which offers morning and afternoon sessions, is sponsored by the University of Alberta's department of pediatrics, division of continuing medical education and Faculty of Medicine and the Council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. Henry Pabst, assistant

professor in the department of pediatrics, will chair the course. Guest faculty members are Dr. A. Fish, professor of pediatrics, University of Minnesota and Dr. Stanley Graven of the Wisconsin Perinatal Centre in Madison, Wisconsin.

The fee for the course is \$50 payable upon application. It includes lunches and parking fees. Registration forms are available from:

The Division of Continuing Medical Education
12-103 Clinical Sciences Building

The University of Alberta
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Political posters banned

Those who are supporting candidates in municipal, provincial, or federal elections can no longer put campaign posters in SUB.

Also, banners announcing any other event cannot exceed fifteen feet in width and thirty inches in depth as Council carried a motion to clamp down on the indiscriminate placing of posters in SUB.

The move, instituted at Council's last meeting, is an approval of recommendations of

the Building Policy Review Board.

It was felt that the SUB bulletin boards should not become displays for political candidates, especially since during election periods great numbers of them are usually put up, almost to the exclusion of other posters.

The legislation covering the allowable size of banners is simply the application of a rule which is now set down and can be referred to in case of disputes.

"Radio in the 80's" by CBC

The CBC announced November 13th that it will host an International Conference of Broadcasters in Ottawa in June 1976. Topic of the conference will be, "Radio in the 80's". The 1976 Conference will be, in effect, a continuation of a conference under the same general title, just concluded in Belgrade, Yugoslavia under the auspices of the European Broadcasting Union. The CBC is an associate member of the Union.

"A great many problems were raised and placed in focus at this conference," said CBC President Laurent Picard, who was one of the chairmen of the

Belgrade Conference. "Both the EBU members and the CBC agreed that many of those problems need further research and development. It was felt that rather than lose the valuable impetus gained at Belgrade, the CBC should host a subsequent conference in 1976. The intervening two years will give time to carry out solid research on the probable shape of our society in the 1980's, and how radio can best serve it. Belgrade showed that the pooling of research by many countries can be most valuable."

Themes discussed in Belgrade were: Society in the 1980's, likely technical

developments including home receivers and new recording techniques, the further development of television and its effects on the role of radio, and the probable nature of regional, local and community-operated radio.

Broadcasters from Europe, including Eastern Europe, and also from Asia, attended the Belgrade Conference and it is expected that most will also attend the 1976 meeting. The CBC was active in a work group that planned the Belgrade Conference, and most European members of that work group will in turn be helping in planning the Canadian Conference.

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and "I'm No Angel"

Mae West with Cary Grant, Edward Arnold

Sunday, December 1st

"My Little Chickadee"

W.C. Fields and Mae West

Jacqueline Mallet, wherever are you?

New York, N.Y. (ENS) - Harper and Row publishers released a new mystery novel this month under circumstances even more mysterious than the plot of the novel.

The book, called "They

Can't Hang Me," was first published in a small edition in England in 1947, written by Jacqueline Mallet. A friend of a Harper and Row editor found the book in a second-hand store in London recently, read it, and sent it on to the publishers who

decided they should re-publish it. And that's when the mystery began.

After searching all over Europe and the U.S., no trace could be found of author Jacqueline Mallet. The book was the only one ever published in England under the author's name, and British critics and literary historians say the name isn't a pen-name for anyone else, and nobody's ever heard of

Jacqueline Mallet.

The only possible clue came from a mention of a Jacques Mallet in a *New York Times* newspaper story in 1909. It noted that a Jacques Mallet had arrived in New York from France, after his family had exiled him in an effort to break up a romance with his mistress, who was a young actress. As it happens, the heroine of the book is also a young actress.

So, speculate the publishers, maybe Jacqueline Mallet is a pseudonym for the young mistress, or perhaps she's an illegitimate daughter of Jacques Mallet and his mistress. In any case, Harper and Row says that all proceeds from the book will be held in escrow, "just in case a little old lady should turn up someday and turn out to be Jacqueline Mallet."

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educators, is that what Albertans want? Is that what they should have? Is that what's going to be rammed down their throats?

It was not that many years ago when a guy by the name of John Harr came to Edmonton to take over as President of the then non-existent Grant McEwan College.

They had no students and no campus, Harr said they'd get the former but the latter was no sweat. So what did John Harr do. No new buildings for him. No one campus either.

He picked up an old Loblaw's store on 118th Avenue that no one wanted. He acquired the former Assumption Centre in the downtown area plus the former Scona High on the south side and the old Central Elementary School in the west end.

In other words, Grant McEwan College is really four campuses in four areas of the city. They have taken those buildings and adjusted to them.... rather than making the public or the students conform to them.

And isn't this the approach that the government and educators must be looking at? When Grant McEwan College gets more students and requires more space they will then obtain yet another campus situated in a building which no one wants.

If the Universities of Lethbridge and Calgary are to increase in size, they must do so on merit and the calibre of teaching. Not because the U of A has imposed an arbitrary enrolment limit.

Then, too, who says the U of A has to confine itself to just one campus on the south side.

But even more important that what I think, is what the public of this province thinks. Especially our young people, many of whom look at the university as nothing more than a glorified adult babysitting service.

I'm concerned that what on the surface appears to be only tentative can very suddenly become policy ... and everyone will wonder how it happened.

Bruce W. Hogle
News & Public Affairs Mgr.
CFRN Radio

Limited enrolment

I can't say I'm exactly overjoyed over what has been called a "tentative agreement" to set enrolment limits on the University of Alberta and the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology and its counterpart SAIT.

Now I know the educators and government people will tell me that this is only tentative. Nothing more.

Well, so was income tax when it was first implemented by the federal government. For the first six months of this fiscal year, Canadians paid Ottawa 3.6 billion dollars in income taxes and it is now thy biggest single income item for the government.

So that is my initial fear about a tentative agreement becoming a fait accompli as far as enrolment limits are concerned at the U of A and NAIT.

However, desirable this may be for the government and

Defender of the faith

This note is an attempt briefly, to explain the very difficult situation in which your Students' Union finds itself, and the very uncomfortable choices which that situation has presented for the Executive and Council. It is a situation which may well continue for many years.

Four years ago, the Students' Union Council decided to build and operate HUB. They committed the Students' Union to a long-term housing and commercial project because they felt that low-cost housing could be provided to University students through a break-even project.

Because circumstances beyond the Students' Union's control changed (i.e. University construction, inflation and interest rate increases), subsequent Council's have extended nearly \$800,000 to HUB to complete and operate it. These expenditures exceeded Students' Union reserves, to the point where we now owe the University money we simply cannot repay, without closing the Students' Union, or turning it over to the University.

The current Council, an; Executive, when confronted with the seriousness of this situation, was forced to consider the best way of escaping financial insolvency and consequently, the loss of a University of Alberta Students' Union. It appeared to us that our current difficulties are short-term; if we can weather them, our financial picture will brighten in 3 - 5 years, as HUB comes nearer to break-even. However, without serious thought, we might not survive the interim. We believe that, by sacrificing parts of the program we currently offer our members for a short time, we might be able to convince the province to assist our long-term finances, and thus assure our continued viability.

Thus Students' Council is faced with a very important and difficult question: Should our Students' Union sacrifice the short-term needs and interests of its members to attempt to save the Students' Union for the future, or should we recognize the current wants and needs of today's students, and risk the future of our organization?

We must recognize that University students are here only 3 - 6 years, and that today's students will only lose, not benefit, from a Students' Union which looks ahead and sacrifices today's needs. At the same time, the Students' Union has contributed much to building the University of today and could contribute much benefit to thy lives of future students, if it were to survive.

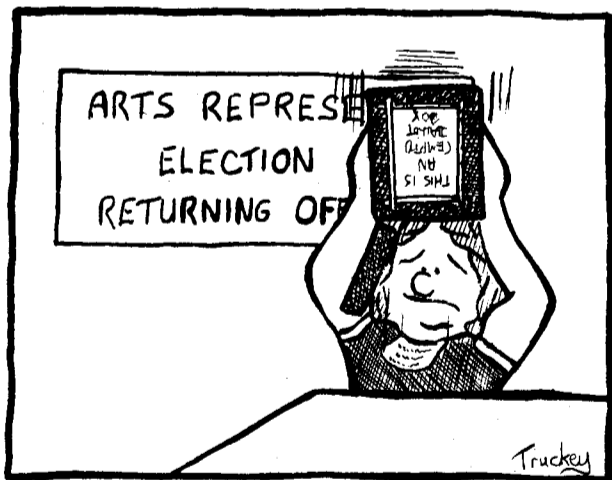
The answer which the Students' Council and the Executive have given to the question is that we should do all we can to save the Students' Union, in the hope that, in future years, it will again be able to provide the many services which the students want and pay for. This answer, which to this point has been implicit in Council decisions, has meant increasing prices, increasing rents, curbing CKSR, and generally operating more and more on business principles. I believe that to operate this way is wrong for a Students' Union; I also believe that Students' Unions should not invest in commercial housing developments. However, our Students' Union has built HUB, and we must now do our best to save the Students' Union, so that some day it can again perform the functions it was created to serve.

I sincerely hope that while we are recovering from the debt with which HUB has presented us, our students will not lose faith in the Students' Union, although I know that the kind of sacrifice required is difficult to accept.

I will close by saying that, at the same time we suffer under financial inability, we are continuing to represent student concerns on University governing bodies and committees. This important aspect of our purpose continues to result in decisions more favorable to students, and is a privilege many other Students' Unions have not been granted by their Universities.

We welcome comments on any aspect of our policy or our activities.

Sincerely,
Joe McGhie
President



Berry wesGateway

The circumstances surrounding the enclosure of the Nuclear Research Station with a fence seem to be more serious than first reported. After getting a barrage of phone calls about my earlier story, I decided to have Hank check into the whole matter a little more.

Hank now reports the fence is being erected for totally different reasons than previously reported. Apparently, the blame has to go to the Agriculture faculty, whose building is also in that vicinity. Their sheepherder (someone called Wild Rosie) has been letting the chickens, pigs

and goats escape her immediate attention and these animals always wander over towards the Research Station.

The reason for her inattention seems related to her recent trip into the country to buy bales of grass for feed. It seems one of the bales wasn't the same as the others; it smelled like it came from Mexico.

At any rate, Wild Rosie has been doing some extensive testing of this new grass in the hopes of discovering new and improved ways of making farming a more profitable livelihood. It's another example

of science in action. Hang in there Rosie.

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Brain Damage will appear at the Hovel on November 15, 16 and 17. Admission is \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members.

At the Hovel

Take Pelham ...please

I am sure that there have been times when you have bought an item in the store, taken it home, unwrapped it, tried it and were very disappointed with its performance. Much the same process goes on in choosing a movie. You pick a movie that you think will be interesting, watch it and have some idea of what you think you could get out of it. Usually what you get out is based on your own personal tastes, which are usually consistent. I would like the product to provide me with a kind of feeling.

The feeling of the new movie, *The Taking of Pelham One, Two, Three*, left with with was nausea. Aside from the occasional natural humor, which developed out of very few scenes, the movie was very bland. The plot tends to be totally submerged, the audience never really knows why these

men try to take New York for a cool million. Characterization is very poor. I expected better performances from well seasoned actors like Walter Matthau and Robert Shaw. Pacing of the movie was very slow and boring. There is not enough action in it to be classed as an action drama, nor is there any feeling in it to be classified as interpretive.

In general I do not recommend *The Taking of Pelham One, Two, Three*. It lacks so much of what is essential to a film that it hardly is worth the time to watch it. If, however, you are curious, the movie is presently showing at the Rialto 1.

Over at the Odeon Jon Voight is starring in *The Odessa File*. Like the previous movie, *File* is far from a fantastic movie. It is, however, better than the aforementioned *Pelham*. When ever one says

something is better or worse it is a relative term. *The Odessa File* gives the audience some background and then follows the young journalist, Peter Miller (played by Voight), on a series of incidents. These incidents seem to have no underlying thrust. Why a journalist would go through so much red tape, being thrown in front of a subway train, or be burned is far beyond me. It seems that the answer lies somewhere in the finding of the Odessa file, but to the audience the action is somewhat unrelated. That is the audience is not so concerned with Miller's reason to find the file (mainly because we do not know the reason until the end of the movie) as with the incidents that involve him.

The movie, a cooperative effort of companies in West Germany and the U.S., tries to tell the story of the Odessa, a secret society of ex-members of the S.S. who have assumed different identities. While the show has been publicized as a semi-documentary I felt it fell very short. The reason is that it does not say anything. Perhaps the only reason that it is categorized as such is because there may be an Odessa.

Jon Voight's performance is rather plastic and one sided and does not bring any true emotion forward. All in all not an outstanding movie.

Up and Coming

As I mentioned Tuesday the Christmas rush of movies is just about on us. The Hollywood Studios like to fill the market just before Christmas, they think people are in the mood to go to shows.

Academy Award Nominee and playwright Jason Miller is going to star in *The Nickel Ride* with Linda Hayes. This should be around soon Roger Moore will be released on thy public again as James Bond within the next few weeks. Ian Fleming's hero will appear in *Man with the Golden Gun*. If the same level of production is used in this movie as in past ones it should be pretty good. Finally, from Paramount Pictures *Godfather II* will be out soon. After watching the original on T.V. everybody will be eager to see the newest release.

Jay Fitzgerald

Superb Firkusny

The Saturday evening performance of the Edmonton Symphony was a music audience's delight. Both the selection and performance of the music was enjoyable in all respects. To top it off, guest pianist Rudolph Firkusny's performance was sheer evidence of his greatness.

The symphony opened with Adaskin's 'Diversion for Orchestra'. This short modern work was typically constructed of dischords and was very rhythmical and almost jazzy in parts.

Next came a beautiful Schubert symphony. This was written during the bloom of romantic music in the 19th century and although it was Schubert's third, he still wrote it while in his teens. The spirited lines of melody were well exploited by Hetu in his conducting. He presented all of the crucial drama with excitement that appealed to the greater part of the audience.

The first movement was very energetic and consisted of a lot of question and answer type figures between the sections of the orchestra. This feeling carried through the rather quick, but well played slow movement to the final two movements. The audience's satisfaction at the completion of these two fast movements was evidence by their long applause.

The Dvorzak concerto was the real highlight of the evening. Firkusny's variation of mood and colour were moving in this expression of sorrow. This work was written after one of Dvorzak's family tragedies and is

made of sad although not lifeless themes. This seriousness is present in the first two movements but the last movement, marked Allegro con Fuoco, is much more lively and broader in outlook.

Firkusny has a fantastic technique and his combined knowledge of this music allowed him to almost sit back and enjoy his playing as much as the audience did. What really strikes me is the modesty of this man. He could have done what many of the great pianists of today do and let his tails fly and played us a rip-roarin' performance of this long work that requires real technical and rhythmical mastery. He possessed that mastery all right but he conservatively (or humbly?) devoted more of his concentration to giving us an even more refined performance and an especially well balanced one between the piano and orchestra. Hetu did a good job as the two parts complemented each other well.

Firkusny is the epitome of perfection. After listening to him for a while most of the audience looked at his brilliant runs or tender phrasing as a matter of fact - as if it was to be expected. But this performer was able to continuously build up some type of feeling with his music, capture his audience with it and give them a dazzling climax to it all at the end of the last movement. The fact that he was able to do this with music and not a show explains why he is one of the great pianists today. And his ovation came naturally.

Terry Ponich

Smiling Stewart

Rod Stewart - *Smiler*
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Rod Stewart's latest offering *Smiler* once again relies on Rod's commercially successful formula of presenting a carefully balanced collection of Stewart originals and interpretations of other artist's songs.

Rod's raspy voice is his greatest asset and simultaneously his major limitation. Used effectively it adds new dimensions and atmosphere to songs like Dylan's "Girl from the North Country" or McCartney's "Mine For Me". On the other hand one can accomplish only a certain amount with such an un-melodic voice and might end up ruining some nice songs along the way.

Fortunately *Smiler* does not contain any major "let-downs" although Rod's versions of

Stewart's own material "Farewell" (the new single), "Sailor" and "Dixie Toot" are okay but not extraordinary.

Overall, *Smiler* is a nice album although it does not match Rod's classic *Every picture tells a story*. If you like Rod's voice, purchase *Smiler*. You won't be disappointed.

Harald Kuckertz

TV Highlights

SAT., NOV. 16
CTV Academy Performance
High Plains Drifter - A mysterious stranger protects a corrupt town in the Old West against three vengeful gunmen. Clint Eastwood, Verna Bloom and Mariana Hill star. Channel 3.

SAT., NOV. 16
National Film Board - "Building a Kayak" (Part I & II) The live reality of the Netsilik Eskimos' traditional life before the European acculturation. Channel 13.

SUN., NOV. 17
National Film Board - "The Enduring Wilderness" A scenic tour of Canada's National parks from the mountains of British Columbia to the sea-swept shores of Newfoundland. Channel 13.


MON., NOV. 18
CTV News Special: The Budget - An in-depth look at the new budget with live interviews and reports direct from Ottawa. Bruce Phillips CTV's Ottawa Bureau Chief, hosts. Channel 3.

TUES., NOV. 19
Sing a Good Song - featuring Canadian composer/singer Cliff Edwards and guest stars Ray Materick and Dee Higgins. Channel 13.

WED., NOV. 20
Musicamera - The Ecstasy of Rita Joe - This is The Royal Winnipeg Ballet's production of the ballet on George Ryga's searing stage play about the tragedy of a young Indian girl in the white man's city. Channel 5.

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Chuck Berry's "Sweet little Rock'n'Roller", Sam Cooke's "Bring it on home to me/You send me" and Carole King's "A Natural Man" are rather unimaginative and ordinary. I liked Rod's version of Elton John's "Let me be your car" on which Rod is joined by the crocodile rocker himself.

sports

Intramurals Men's...

by Stew Duncan

On November 2nd, a fantastic swimming and diving competition was held. Our appreciation goes out to Keith Walker, Randy Phillips, Tim McGee and Jerry Shockey for a job well done. Winners of various events include:

D. Sissons - 50 yards freestyle; T. Platt - 50 yards backstroke; B. Ritchie - 50 yards butterfly; A. Stackhouse - 50 yards breaststroke; B. Ritchie - 100 yards Individual Medley; Kappa Sigma - 200 yards Medley Relay; LDS - 100 yards Inner Tube Relay; LDS - 100 yards Egg 'n Spoon Relay; G. Osborne - 1 meter diving contest; D. Forest - Splash diving contest.

Medicine displayed their aquatic prowess in claiming team championship points.

Our "participants of the week" award goes out to the famed aquatic stars of the LDS unit. These exceptional athletes exhibited their talents by claiming victory in both novelty contests of the swimming and diving event. Good job, guys!

On Tuesday, November 5, our Basketball, Golf and Freethrow event was held. A direct credit to Doug Sefcik and Rodger Wiedemann for a job well done! Placing first in the "Golf" section of the event was Leigh Goldie of Phys. Ed. and L.D. Cantine of Dents. Dents claimed champion laurels in the "Freethrow" section as Drew Cahoon provided a superb show of hooping talent.

Initial games in our basketball schedule commenced last week. Last year's second division champions, Delta Upsilon, was promoted to First Division and displayed their worthiness by defeating Law "A" 47-33.

Big news from last week is the final results of the Indoor Soccer competition. The defending champions, Chinese Students' Association, again placed first with a tight 3-2 victory over Medicine. Big hero was Mike Shiu who netted two goals for the Chinese team. Obtaining the last tally was Chan Pak Lin. Replaying for Medicine was K. Ghali and P. Zuberbuhler. Our thanks goes out to all the referees who did a fine job in officiating the soccer games.

Up coming event is our track and field activity. Tuesday, November 19th is the deadline date and Saturday November 23rd is the day of competition. Action begins at 9:00 a.m. in the Kinsmen Fieldhouse.

Unit Managers of the week are Leo Malowamy and Brian Stewart of Medicine. Both of these extremely dedicated young men have been operating on their fellow students to participate in Intramural activities. Their success has been evident in many victorious results obtained by the Medicine unit. Keep up the good work fellows!

A reminder to all you fun-seekers about co-recreational activities! The co-rec raquetball tournament will occur this weekend on November 16th and 17th. The tournament draw is available for observation by entrants. Co-Rec bridge continues successive Tuesdays beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Room 270 of SUB. The Co-Rec Winston Car Rally will occur this

Saturday on November 16th. Entry deadline date for prospective entrants is Friday, November 15th. This year's rally is sponsored by the Winston Tobacco Company. To enter, one needs to submit a Winston cigarette package front or a \$1.00 fee. This car rally will be an event maintained for beginning car rallyists. Awards will be presented to the individual champions, and to the unit receiving the most participation points.

Don't forget the Co-Rec Volleyball tournament on Wednesday, November 17th. Keep in touch for information regarding this event.

If you require any information about Intramurals, inquire at the Men's Intramural Office in the basement of the Physical Education building. Intramural activities are yours for the participation and fun! Come out and enjoy yourself!

And Women's

Last Thursday night saw the successful completion of Intramural Volleyball. Six teams entered the round robin and Physical Education demonstrated the most endurance and emerged victorious.

Broomball runs Tuesday and Thursday in the Ice Arena from 7-9 and Bowling will take place this Saturday in the SUB lanes.

The Paddleball Tournament will be held on Saturday November 23 and the Squash Tournament on Saturday November 30. Watch for sign up sheets or sign up at the Women's Intramural Office.

Women's Intramural free-skating will take place Monday evenings from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. from November 18 to Dec. 2. Keep Fit will now run on Wednesday as well as Tuesday and Thursday in the Fending Room from 12:00 - 1:00.

The Novelty Swim Meet was a great success with Kappa Alpha Theta winning the most novelty events.

Merci, mes amis

For the past two years I have had the pleasure of being Gateway's football reporter. In that time I saw a lot of football games, had a lot of good times, wrote a lot of articles, met a lot of good people and generally enjoyed myself. At the same time I also learned something very important.

I learned to appreciate the feeling that exists within a football team. It's unique; I'm not sure I can describe it. All I can say is that it's a very special feeling, one of everyone working and playing together.

I have come to believe that the development of that "team" feeling is really the reason for the team's existence. The football team cannot exist solely to win championships. Too many teams lose each year for that to be true. The football team exists because of the way it affects everyone involved in it.

Whether or not the rest of the university knows it, the Golden Bear football team is something special and I want to tell them that I have appreciated knowing them.

To Cannonball and Midget and Trucker and Stonehead and the Streak and Sheman and Ewach and Jones and Luch and the Three Flying Farrido Brothers and Wid and J.D. and Gerhardt and the Bullett and Kach and all the rest: Thank you for having that special feeling, and for the amount that you let me share in it.

Peter Best

B'ball PANDAS ready

by Peter Best

The Pandas basketball team opens their Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAAA) schedule on the weekend with two home games against the University of Victoria Vikettes.

Beginning Friday evening at 6:30 U of A fans will see a Panda team with some important changes from last year. Frist, Pandas have a new coach: Debbie Shogan is replacing Kathy Broderick. Shogan is working on her Master's thesis in Physical Education, after studying at the Universities of Saskatchewan and Western Ontario.

The new coach is working with a mixture of veterans and rookies. The returning players are league all-star Amanda Holloway, guards Kathy Moore, Deena Mitchell and Nicole Robert, and forwards Charlotte Shmyr and Diane Chisholm.

Among the first-year Pandas

are two players, Jennifer Cooper and Rita Spect, who were in high school last year. Three other rookies have two years experience playing for Alberta colleges. Nora Way and Sonja Smeland were both at Medicine Hat College, and Valerie Kallis played for Red Deer College. Norah Triska, last season's team manager, is a player this year.

Shogan expects that her team will be competing in a well-balanced league this year. Victoria should be very tough, with most of last season's players back and some talented additions. UBC, the defending champions, have lost their all-star, Liz Silcott, but they'll still be contenders. Saskatchewan has one of the top players in the country in Karen Kussler. University of Lethbridge, who had a very young team last year, are expected to be improved.

But even with all the

opposition the Pandas should do well. Shogan says that her team has a lot of potential. Their success will be proportional to the degree that they fulfill that potential.

U of A will play a very versatile style of basketball under Shogan. They'll try to emphasize good defense, usually with help-out man-to-man coverage. On offense Pandas will fast break whenever they can. When they don't get the opportunity to run they'll use a set offense with as much free-lancing as possible.

Looking to the upcoming games with Victoria, Shogan says that the Pandas will have to work extra hard on rebounding if they're to win. The Vikettes are a strong team and they have the league's best rebounder, Edna Ritchie.

Pandas' games start at 6:30 Friday and Saturday nights in the Main Gym.

PANDA volleyball in Victoria

The Panda Volleyball team leaves for Victoria on Thursday night to play in the first of three C.W.U.A.A. tournaments that are being held to determine the league's representative in the Canadian championships. The games will be held November 15 and 16, and Pandas will meet Lethbridge, Calgary, Saskatchewan, Victoria, and U.B.C. in the round robin tournament.

Pandas leave for Victoria on the heels of a good performance in the U of C tournament held last weekend. The girls won 5 out of 8 games in the round robin to meet Saskatchewan in

the semi-final. They waltzed past U of S by scored of 15-9, 15-9 and then put up a tough battle against the Calgary Cals in the final. Cals won the tournament but Pandas beat all of the university teams at the tourney and gained valuable experience for their upcoming matches.

The other two C.W.U.A.A. tournaments will be held after the Christmas break. Pandas will enter several local tournaments to stay sharp. The most important of these will be the U of A Invitational, which will be held the last weekend of November.

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November 14

University Parish Worship - Folk Service - Supper, 5:30 p.m., Nov. 14, SUB Cafeteria. Word and sacrament, 6 p.m. Meditation Room. (SUB 158A), Coffee, 7 p.m. followed by bible study revelations (University parish is an ecumenical congregation jointly sponsored by the Anglican, Presbyterian and United Churches).

Progressive Conservative Youth will meet at 7 p.m. in SUB 270 to discuss policies for the upcoming platform conference. For more information call 433-9357.

First evening of a 3-evening introductory seminar on Rudolf Steiner's Anthroposophy - "a path of knowledge to guide the Spiritual in the human being to the Spiritual in the Universe." The seminar is free and you will not be asked to join anything. Phone Don at 489-0919.

November 15

Newman Community Faith and Sharing Retreat to be held in the Star of the North Retreat House with Fr. Bill Mulligan. Application forms available from Bro. Donatus in room 146 St. Joseph's College.

Are you a Square??? Do you like to Dance??? Well, we do, so on Friday the 15th we're getting together for an evening of fun. There'll be square dancing and international dances, with live music and callers!! That's Friday, Nov. 15th at 7 p.m. in Education North, 4th floor Cafeteria. Cost \$1.00. All are welcome! Sponsored by V.C.F.

The newly-formed Psychic Society of Alberta will hold an

organizational meeting Friday Nov. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Chateau Lacombe. There will be an entry fee of \$1.00 per person.

November 16

Campus Auto Rallyists in association with the Co-Rec Department are presenting the Winston Car rally, Sat. Nov. 16/74. There will be 4 classes as follows: Class A, experienced; Class B, Ladies; Class C, Co-rec; Class D, Men's. Registration in Co Rec office till Fri. Nov. 15, Phys Ed. E 120 (maximum entry of 100 cars) Entry fee: \$1.00 or an empty package of Winston cigarettes. This rally is designed for first-time rallyists, any roadworthy vehicle is suitable.

Spanish Club Gran Fiesta in the Tory Building 14th Floor - Graduate Students' Lounge. All members and their guests are welcome. Alcoholic beverages will be available, from 7p.m. to 12 a.m.

Social in CAB. Band: Gaetz - Ave. Doors open at 8:00 p.m. Admission \$2.50. Refreshments.

November 17

At 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall on campus, the Dept. of Music will present the introductory concert in its EXPLORATION series. The program will consist of Malcolm Forsyth's Quartet 74 for trombones; Janacek's Concertino for piano and chamber orchestra; Britten's Canticle II, "Abraham and Isaac", for alto and tenor voices and piano; and Shostakovich's Quintet, Op. 57, for piano and strings. The performers will include both staff and students of the Dept. of Music, and the Concert will be supplemented by a brief commentary. There is no admission charge.

U of A Bowling Club - on Sunday, Nov. 17 & Sunday, Dec. 1 at 6 p.m. SUB lanes, the Canada West University Bowling Championship tryouts will be held. All full time U of A students eligible. The C.W.U.B.C. Tournament will be held in Edmonton, March 1975. There will be 12 games, 6 each day. Player must play all 12 games to be eligible. Winners determined from top 7 men's and top 7 women's averages.

Lutheran Student Movement. Sunday Nite "Fireside" discussion. We'll be gathering at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the topic "Home Ain't the Way it used to Be". Coffee, goodies, and fellowship. At the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122 - 86 Avenue. 439-5787. Co-op supper precedes discussion. Good food, cheap, 6:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

November 18

AISEC general meeting at Pedro's House (9251-91 St). Important all members should attend. 7:00 p.m. Rides leave from AISEC office at 6:30 p.m.

November 19

Canadian Crossroad International Short Term (3-6 Months). Overseas volunteer programmes. Informational meeting with slide show. Tuesday, Nov. 19, 4:30 p.m. SUB Meditation Room, 158A.

Campus Crusade for Christ. Pastor Hoeflicker of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, will give a talk on how to maximize your quiet time.

November 21

Outdoor Club will present a Free cross country ski clinic dealing with the selection of equipment and clothing, and waxing techniques, at 5:00 p.m. Thurs Nov. 21 in Room 142 in SUB. Everyone is welcome.

"The Social Status of Women in the High Middle Ages" (from 1066 until the Magna Charta) by Donna Gordon. Important historical background for the modern legal situation. Sponsored by the Guild for Medieval and Renaissance Studies. Preceded by a brief business meeting and followed by discussion and coffee; visitors welcome. In the lounge of Saint Joseph's College at 8:15 p.m.

General

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