

U.S. forces funding us

U.S. military funding of research projects, including war-related research, at Alberta universities has drawn the fire of a group of students at the U of A.

In a statement issued Tuesday—a spokesman for the NDP Club on the Edmonton Campus revealed that various branches of the U.S. Military have had contracts with staff members of both the U of A and the University of Calgary for a number of years. Spokesman, Jim Anderson, was particularly critical of a U.S. Army-funded ballistics study into the properties of "liquid filled projectiles" recently conducted by Dr. Keith Aldridge of the Physics Department.

Other studies funded by the U.S. Army include a \$10,000 investigation into microwave communications by a member of

the U of A's Electrical Engineering Department and a study of insects by several staff members of the Entomology Department. The U.S. Naval Research office is also sponsoring a multi-year study at the University of Calgary into the effects on humans of immersion into cold water.

A member of the U of A's Business Administration Faculty, Dr. P.M. Maher, has had his research funded by three U.S. military agencies — NASA, the U.S. Army, and the U.S. Navy — according to documents filed with the University's Grants and Contracts Office, said Mr. Anderson.

Anderson called on the Boards of Governors of both universities as well as the Canadian Association of University Teachers to halt immediately what he termed "research for the American war machine."

"A publicly-supported institution (university) shouldn't be allowed to undertake contracts with the military arm of any foreign government," he said. "When some of these studies are aimed at producing more effective weapons accepting or soliciting such contracts is grotesque and inhumane."

The U of A Board of Governors passed a resolution in April 1973, forbidding staff members from contracting with funding agencies which would keep the results of the research secret. This policy of "open research" appeared to be subverted by a clause in the contracts which stipulates that the agreement is subject "to the laws of the United States of America", Mr. Anderson said.

Adult Ed act ignores input of committees

The proposed draft of The Adult Education Act has neglected the inputs of scores of committees created by Alberta universities and colleges and has also neglected many of their needs.

In a report to Senate of its Committee on University Legislation, Bruce Burgess referred to the proposal as "an omnibus act" which has tried to include and replace The Universities Act, The Colleges Act, The Trade Schools Act, and The

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U of NB debates NUS too

FREDERICTON (CUP) - University of New Brunswick students will join their counterparts at the U of A and in Calgary in October on deciding whether to join the National Union of Students (NUS). The student council here approved a referendum for October 15 to decide the question of membership.

Council president McKen-

zie said UNB would benefit "extensively" from NUS membership, getting first-hand membership in the central committee.

Law representative Jim McLean said students would benefit from the lobby which NUS would provide in Ottawa for UNB students.

McLean said the benefits of

NUS membership would become apparent after only eight months in the organization. The union was a good return on an investment of \$1.00 per student, he said.

Students at the U of A will have the opportunity to decide what their future in the organization will be at a NUS referendum October 9.



The last days of summer, resting on a bed of dry leaves. The *Farmers' Almanac* predicts a late Indian Summer, but the wise ones aren't waiting, Chief Walking Eagle at Rocky Mountain House hasn't made it official. Photo: Brent Hallett.

Student aid Where's our say?

CALGARY (CUP) - "Students should participate in Student Loan discussions with education officials because Education Ministers don't really have an idea of the economic problems of students," says

University of Calgary VP, Alf Skrastins.

The comment came in response to the Council of Ministers of Education (CME) decision to continue holding closed meetings.

Student VP Services Mike Tims finds it "incongruous that decisions that affect students should be made without student representation."

Skrastins castigated the CME saying "This type of thing has been going on for a long time and the National Union of Students' (NUS) opinion is that students should be involved."

Student Union President Dave Wolf said that they should put more pressure on the government but added that so far they have been unable to deliver a representative to the task force.

The federal and provincial governments are presently meeting to evaluate and amend the Canada Student Loans Act.

Meetings of the CME and the Student Loans Plenary Group have not been publicized and virtually no one was aware of the proposed changes until NUS released the information last spring.

Since that time, a NUS campaign has been launched to open up the CME and Canada Student Loans Plenary to public scrutiny and student participation.

Local volunteers are circulating a petition calling upon the government to make public its deliberations.

Ken Rogers, the NUS campaign coordinator said that NUS and provincial student organizations "are the only viable instruments to ensure the proper implementation of student representation."

Senate studies native students

The problems native students face, both in society and in this university, are so large and diverse that one Task Force study will not be able to form a circumference around them.

Dr. J. Cahill, spokesperson for the Senate Task Force on Native Students said the task force is still trying to set some reasonable bounds on its study into the problems of native students on its campus.

Said Cahill at the September meeting of Senate last Friday, "the task force is still trying to find some type of circumference in which to operate. We've found that the problem is so large one cannot take on one aspect of it without touching the whole thing."

For the purposes of the study, the task force is defining native students as treaty Indians, but one member asked that it be enlarged to include metis, while another felt non-treaty Indians should also be included.

"There are approximately 3000 people of native origin in

Alberta who are not treaty Indians and therefore do not have the assistance of Indian Affairs, but as native themselves do not have the sympathy of society."

The success record of native students in Alberta is abysmally low, said Cahill. Natives as children do not often complete high school much less enter a university.

Cahill asked if the task force should limit its study to native students in university or should

widen the scope of the study to include the types of pressures and problems forced on natives by society from day one.

Dr. Myer Horowitz, vp (academic) mentioned the university's Project Morningstar located at the Blue Quill residential school near St. Paul.

At Blue Quill, native students can study some university approved education courses leading to certification in order to continue a degree in education. The project should

also become part of the study, he said.

Senate agreed a study together with a number of subsequent proposals should be undertaken but as one member said, the project might become too large to have any teeth. Some members proposed that a good place to begin the study would be right on this campus, at least to allow an in depth study of one section of a larger problem.

BC places student on aid appeal but won't tell him the rules

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Ross Powell, a student at Simon Fraser University, has become the only student representative in the BC student aid structure.

The provincial education department, headed by Education Minister Eileen Daily, has allowed Powell to sit on the province's four person financial aid appeals committee.

Powell, who is the Simon Fraser delegate to the British Columbia Student Federation, was one of four students nominated by the provincial student union to sit on the committee, but was the only one selected.

Byron Hendern, the BC student aid director, who also sits on the committee along

with two others from the education department, claimed Powell was appointed because "the government is trying to pay attention to the point of view of the students."

Powell disagrees, and called his appointment "a diplomatic move by the education department" intended to do

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ADULT EDUCATION, from page 1

Student Finance Act, and therefore simply cannot allow for the complexities of the many institutions it tries to cover.

"We felt in looking at the act, that it reflects an attitude of the government toward universities as a group," said Burgess.

For example, one section dealing with the Board of Governors states the Board is supposed to assist the Minister of Education in his job together with other duties, but nowhere does it charge the Board with its main existing responsibility, that of running a good university.

Other sections give the Minister powers to create and set limits for university committees, which Burgess feels would be too restrictive to the university.

R.G. Baldwin, Dean of Arts said over the years scores of committees have put in hundreds of man hours into assisting the government in drafting proposals for the act, "but for the life of me, I can't see any result that these committees have put in."

There are no checks or

devices in the proposals which any sophisticated government would like in an act as comprehensive as this, he said.

Professor A.A. Ryan said he didn't feel those who drafted the proposal read it in the same manner as those in the university. Talks he had with Education officials tell him there is a great gap in meaning of the act between how institutions read it and how the government meant it, and he suggested holding a meeting between the government and the university on it.

Dr. Harry Gunning, university president, said the present Minister "is of an open mind on the matter and would be very receptive to the ideas of others."

Should there be no complaint or suggestions for changes in the proposal, drafted for discussion only, it will probably go through in its present form. Senate agreed the onus was on the different institutions to point out the various shortcomings of the proposals in such a way that proper changes could be effected, but he did not go into how these would come about.

Women and stress study

The sources of stress in women and specific incidents that precipitate stress will be the focus of a conference taking place at the Palliser Hotel in Calgary from October 16-18.

The coordinator of women's programs for the University of Calgary's division of continuing education, Catharine Warren, says the conference on "Women and Stress" is designed primarily for housewives and working women but will also be of interest to professionals, both women and men, who want to better understand stress in women.

"Stress is a normal and natural component of everyday living," remarks Warren. "The idea is not to eliminate it but to make it work for you and to learn how to control the amount of stress you are subjected to."

Conference participants will look at questions such as: why are more women than men institutionalized for emotional problems? why are treatment decisions for depression made predominantly by men when the consumers are women? are the

stresses women encounter different, special or unique to women?

The conference opens with a free public lecture on "Women and Stress" by Dr. Phyllis Chesler. Dr. Chesler, whose book "Women and Madness" explores the mental and emotional problems and treatment of women, is a member of the psychology department of the City University of New York.

According to Catharine Warren, "Her book demonstrates that the stereotyped ideas of men and women often result in a double standard of mental health - one for men and one for women."

Women who demonstrate independent, creative or self-assertive behavior are often classified as mentally ill by their husbands and therapists, argues Dr. Chesler. Women are encouraged to depend on men to solve their problems, she says.

Friday, the conference focuses on sources of stress. Panels of women will discuss common life experiences such

as premenstrual tension, fatigue of young mothers, divorce and widowhood. Responding to their comments will be a consultant team consisting of Dr. Chesler, a family physician, a psychiatrist, a nurse and a mental health worker.

Because understanding the causes of stress will not solve the problem in the short term, says Mrs. Warren, on the last day, Saturday, participants will be given the opportunity to sample various concrete methods of coping with stress.

Dr. Kay Hurlburt, director of educational services at the Calgary General Hospital, will talk about creative response to stress, with emphasis on insight, relaxation and meditation.

"One of the creative responses is to differentiate between stress - which can be positive - and distress, to develop an awareness of the tension and then to develop a technique of body relaxation," Dr. Hurlburt says. Some of the ways she says women can cope with stress are by taking relaxation breaks, by meditation, by coming to grips with their own beliefs and framework for living, and by developing meaningful human relationships. Through counselling and human interaction, one can develop insight and a better understanding of oneself and one's problems, she claims.

For further information or registration details, please contact Catharine Warren, division of continuing education, The University of Calgary, 284-5431.

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Les Colibris- unique school

by Mary MacDonald

They asked themselves "Why not?" and then went out and did it. Thus Mme. Stephanie Piaumier and her husband gave birth to what now (11 years later) has become known as Ecole Francaise Les Colibris School. The school, located at 10711 Saskatchewan Drive, caters mainly to pre-school children between the ages of 3 and 6 and utilizes innovative teaching methods.

The Colibris approach, Mme. Piaumier says, is a combination of the traditional teaching method theories. Through intermingling of these ideas and adapting them to the individual child, the kids seem to co-operate more willingly and eagerly. With a pupil to teacher ratio of 10 - 1 personal attention and treatment of the child as a small individual human being is made possible.

The school does not concern itself with one special program, instead director Mme. Piaumier, knows what is expected of the kids at various levels. They are not segregated in age or any type of grade but are allowed to learn at their own rate. Various things such as reading, writing, creative work and music appreciation are learned. "In this program," says Mme. Piaumier, "they are taught in French. We do not teach French." With this added dimension the director feels that the pupils are fascinated with the language and develop an open mindedness as well as respect for others as individuals.

"You cannot teach a crowd. An individual must share things with an individual." The director believes so firmly in this that she asks prospective teachers what they can give and in return what they can take from the school. They participate in a unique experience, putting their ideas into use.

One of the main things Mme. Piaumier believes the young child lacks is emotional security. In many cases material things are substituted by busy parents for their own attention to the child as a tiny human. Les Colibris emphasizes the human element, decentralizes school from a "factory with large quantities and tries to substitute quality.

Unfortunately private schools are not favored very well by the province as Mme. Piaumier admits with regret. The school begun by her in 1964 because of a lack of educational alternatives is in the red and may be forced to face financial realities. With only minimal support from

outside sources Mme. Piaumier has had to sink her personal savings into the school and give up her salary.

However she does not look on it as a failure, "I don't value things in quantity or material."

The success is that in an area where French is not a major language, a French school has survived for 11 years. French, however, is just a bonus of the school with its main aim seeing an alternate type of education for children. Mme. Piaumier hopes to carry on with her school which she likens to a house with many kids.

"Time will tell whether I am an optimist or a fool."

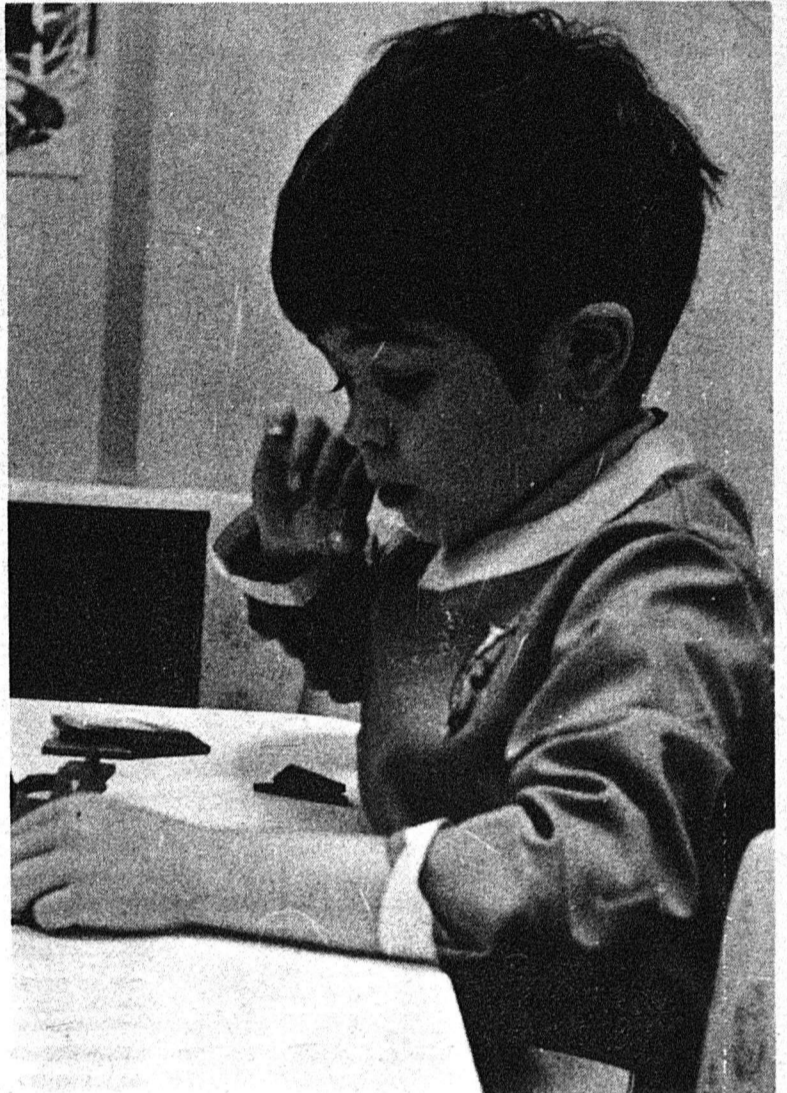


Photo by Mary MacDonald

"Children are not taught French, they are taught in French."

Validity of foreign student test questioned by book

WINNIPEG (CUP) - The validity of the test as an admissions requirement of foreign students attending Canadian Universities has been questioned.

According to two articles in the second annual Medical Measurements Yearbook, the TOESL test which is currently used is not a reliable indicator of the students ability to study English.

"If predictions of academic achievement is the major goal", says one article, "then the effort is doomed from the beginning."

The TOESL test is administered to all students whose native language is not English. It is composed of five sections: listening comprehension, English structure, vocabulary, reading comprehension and writing ability.

According to Clinton Chase, head of the Department of Educational Psychology at

Indiana University, each section of the test has no bearing on what the foreign student might hope to study in English speaking countries.

As well, he said, the grading is questionable because of the reliability of the test.

Chase concluded, "TOESL is not a useful predictor of great achievements. The manual suggests that TOESL is best used for admission only in conjunction with corroborating data on the candidates. This appears to be excellent advice for the test user."

SIMON FRASER, from page 1

no more than "throw a crumb" to the students.

Powell said the committee which has only met once, reviews appeal applications but has no policy making authority.

In terms of financial aid policy, he said the committee was "a token organization", and that the other members of the committee "become hostile when I try to introduce policy matters."

Powell also said the committee will not allow him to have the confidential appeal policies

manual which is used to judge appeal cases.

"It is difficult for me to understand the technical points without a manual" he said, expressing fear that, "The bosses may use their confidentiality to protect themselves, instead of protecting the individual."

Without a manual, he says he will be unable to judge whether the committee of which he is now a member is being fair in its decisions.

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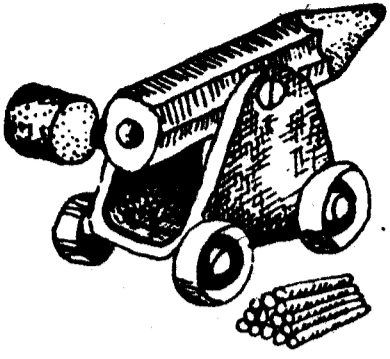
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editorial

Clean-up badly timed

At a time when it seems we are not keeping pace with structural problems at home, we are being asked to be a part in solving problems across the nation.

It might be called bad timing, but timing was never touted as being our executive's strength.

I have to ask once more, where is that flood of literature and material telling students about NUS? Why should the executive waste time *right now* on dredging up a lot of muck and et cetera within the Students' Union just at a time when students' attention should be drawn to the NUS issue?

NUS is lobbying on many issues not just housing, and not just student loans and financing, although these two items at the present time occupy the union's highest priorities. NUS is indeed us; probably more than our own Students' Council in many ways.

I think the issues we all are facing are more important than the allotment of money to clubs and the provision of social services. On the home front, these important issues are not being fought, not for lack of manpower or dedication, just for a lack of the magnitudinal pull that is needed to sway the holders of power and the makers of policy.

What can one local union of students do about housing? Well, we got the housing registry, the most sophisticated in North America. We took a great step forward, only to end it with a step backward. At the end of the month, the registry will be closed, the director will receive his last underpaying and unfair salary, and that will be that.

What NUS can do for students encompasses much more than that. NUS representatives can say to the federal government, "We represent the views of over 200 thousand students who have asked us to tell you the following proposals would be good ones," or "We as a research group have discovered the following information that you could use in the formation of newer, more relevant housing policy for the entire nation."

Which do you think more adequately represents your interests in housing? Or student loans and grants, education for the poor, native rights to a better standard of living, conservation of natural resources, and our ecology, or a greater awareness of the abilities, thoughts, and views of one of Canada's most important opinion and pressure groups?

These are the types of things NUS is.

Why aren't the posters and pamphlets more obvious in explaining just that?

Greg Neiman

Leadbeater no legend

Our introduction to Graeme Leadbeater via *The Gateway* is disappointingly superficial. What do we learn of Mr. Leadbeater as a person? We find that he's 20 years old, the son of a minister... How nice!

But what are we told about those things which count for something - his personal philosophy for example? I read the article several times and quite honestly I found nothing of value in it. Let us examine some of the profound statements which Mr. Leadbeater makes - first with regard to the policies and attitudes of his executive.

1) "I felt that there was a need to make this organization a little more political, to try to bring up a few more issues and try to increase student involvement."

2) "I think we're slightly 'socialist' oriented but I think we're very moderate about it in the kind of issues that have confronted us."

Such precision and trenchancy! His specificity and unambiguity amazes me. What are some of these issues which Mr. Leadbeater intends to bring up?

First, there is NUS. Mr. Leadbeater thinks it "would be a benefit for the Students' Union to join the national organization." He gives no rationale, however. Are we to surmise that the reason is obvious or perhaps Mr. Leadbeater just thinks it's a good idea - after all he is the president; he must know best.

Next, he takes a cheap shot at professors. "We feel there are

READER COMMENT

a lot of people who misuse their offices, who spend too much time on working for private interest to supplement their income right on the university campus."

Even if his feelings could be substantiated, what concern is it of his? A student has a right to demand competence of his professors, as well as accessibility to them, but what right does he have to dictate their personal affairs?

Finally, there are the new Commerce and Agriculture buildings. Both have been debated since my first year here - hardly anything new.

Mr. Leadbeater seems to feel he is somewhat "aware of social issues or problems." I would hesitate to call any of the preceding, social issues. If he truly does "feel more commitment to get active and do something about inadequacies," he certainly gives little evidence of it. Consider, for example, Mr. Leadbeater's apparent disregard for the individualism of the students he represents.

There are some of us (I am not alone) who have no desire to become involved in student politics - not because we are apathetic, but rather because we consider politics frivolous. We have much more serious matters with which to concern ourselves.

cial whelp by the provincial government and the University, the students, through their Council representatives, can look forward to something new.

Graeme Leadbeater's call to action regarding the absentee Councillors coupled with an accurate editorial comment on the Councillors' role should and might well bring about a proper attitude in Students' Council. Also, with the introduction of a new SU general manager, the stage is now set for the emergence of the new Students' Union image.

I can only encourage President Leadbeater to force Council to act responsibly in redefining their function, with

I, for one, have no interest in any goods or services which the Students' Union could possibly offer me. I would much rather see my \$34 benefit someone in real need. Perhaps it could go toward the education of a student (Canadian or foreign) otherwise unable to obtain post secondary education or perhaps it could be spent in a fight against pollution. However, I object vehemently to having my \$34 spent in operating a bureaucratic corporation complete with office building executive and staff.

Why does Mr. Leadbeater violate the students' ethical right of freedom of choice? The answer is obvious. By his own admission he is afraid that if he allowed a choice only a small minority would volunteer support to his organization. The obvious logic would be to allow the students to judge the merits of the Students' Union for themselves, as Kim Blundell clearly points out in his letter to *The Gateway* on September 16.

Mr. Leadbeater, however, stubbornly refuses. He knows that to keep himself in power he must play dictator. When confronted with his actions he claimed that students indeed still had an option - the option of paying \$34 or leaving university! Such justice!

At the outset I chided the *Gateway* for a superficial introduction to Mr. Leadbeater, however, having spoken to Mr. Leadbeater personally, I should not fault *The Gateway*. They did the best they could.

Ted Milner
Science IV

their first duty to expel all non-co-operating members. This in itself will serve to bond Council and the student body in a fashion never achieved by either former presidents Mantor or McGhie. After achieving this step, I am confident that positive contributions will be made on all students behalf in the future.

Bernie Fritze

Found on a bicycle

I wish you good luck in trying to protect your expensive bicycle with a cheap lock.

A student

letters

Yeah, SU

Contrary to the oft suggested theory that the Students' Union entity is cracked and decayed, the changes now being made give reason to believe the Students' Union is about to embark on a new and very positive direction.

Now that HUB's financial burden has been dealt a finan-

Racism keeps some of our grads unemployed

The following is a reprint of an article which appeared in *The Ottawa Citizen*, last August 20. It is an entry in a regular *Citizen* column by Geoff Johnson.

Hari M. came to Canada in 1965 as a graduate in the department of animal science (genetics) at the University of Alberta.

He spent six years at the University acquiring his B.Sc. and Ph.D. doing research on beef cattle breeding, and teaching animal production and genetics.

From 1972 to 1974 he did post-doctoral work at the National Research Council here in Ottawa, where he was able to use highly sophisticated techniques such as the ultrasonic method of estimating the amount of muscle in live animals.

He has published in a number of international journals, in conjunction with other animal genetics scientists. He has more papers awaiting publication.

Yet tomorrow night Hari M. will board a bus out to a suburban shopping centre to begin his second week as a night shift security guard.

He claims it is the first job he has been able to get since he completed his post-doctoral research in April, 1974. Since he did not, as a student, qualify for unemployment insurance, he supported himself on his savings until September 1974 when he went on social welfare.

He has been receiving \$150 a month and paying \$112 in rent on his Fourth Avenue apartment. "I hated to go on welfare... I tried for all jobs in all possible ways," he says. He figured the least he could get was a clerical job. The welfare

people finally insisted on his taking the security post.

When he left the research council he applied for a job with Agriculture Canada. The minister's office told him to go through channels with the Public Service Commission. He wrote back: "Public Service Commission can only refer my name for suitable positions in your department."

According to Hari, that's been the pattern with the federal public service ever since.

When he realized there was little hope of his getting the kind of work he wanted, he asked for clerical work. He was turned down. "I saw the directors of all possible departments. Some did not give me an interview. Some were just rude."

One problem, he discovered, was that a very large percentage of public service jobs had been set aside ex-

clusively for French-speaking Canadians, and then mostly for females.

However, the main factor, in his view, was that although a Canadian citizen, he came from India. He is certain in his own mind that discrimination has stopped him from getting a job.

He claims he knows of three other students from India who graduated from the University of Alberta with similar qualifications to his, "and who did not get suitable jobs or unemployment insurance."

By contrast, he says, Ph.D. graduates from the department of animal science from Britain, Peru, Czechoslovakia, and Uganda and South African whites, were offered positions before or soon after graduation.

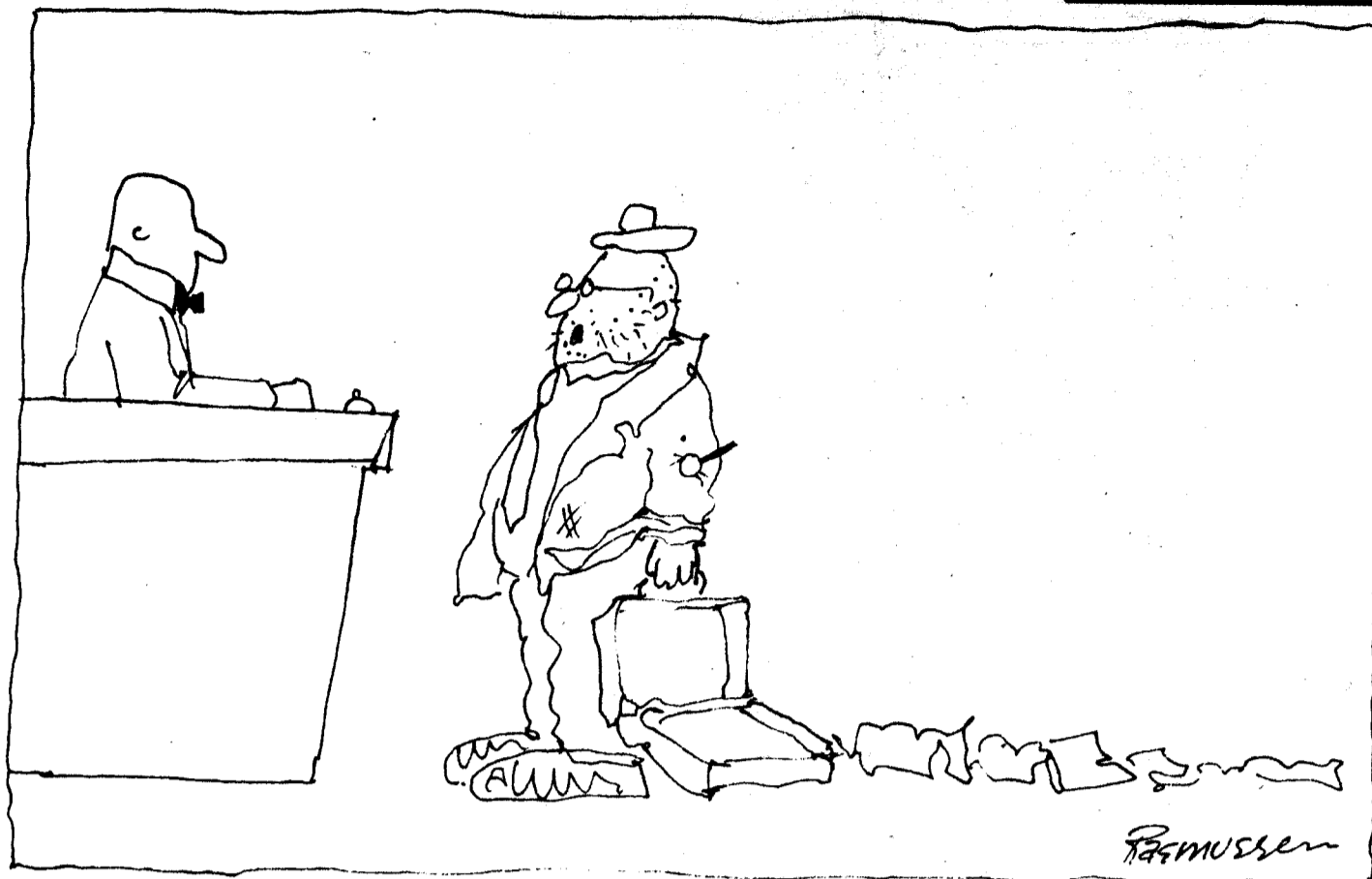
Agriculture Canada told me officially that it simply doesn't have any work at the moment for someone with Hari's training.

Later, when I made some unofficial inquiries, about this, an employee told me: "If anyone thinks there is discrimination they should take a run out here. Just about every other qualified person is an Indian or Pakistani."

Race problem or not, the phenomenon of a Ph.D. donning a security guard's uniform, swinging a pickaxe with a construction crew or wielding a janitor's broom is not new, not even for native-born Canadians.

Still, the disturbing question remains: How could we allow a Canadian citizen to struggle along on social welfare for so long when he was willing to take a clerical job far below the level for which he was qualified.

To say we don't have any such jobs available is the only laughable thing about this whole sad case.



AND HOW ABOUT A CLEAN ROOM THIS TIME,
THE LAST ONE I HAD WAS A REAL MESS!

Intelligence tells

A recent edition of your paper contained a letter asserting that *all* university students were gifted with an IQ in excess of 100. I wonder if the author has ever waited for a bus at the stand opposite the Dentistry-Pharmacy Centre. On the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 24th, for instance I saw a small child, an elderly lady and a young lady struck by stones thrown by a selection of this highly intelligent population. I am told that this is about par for the average period between U6 buses.

Since we are on the subject of groups of people of above average intelligence could you explain why your staff always spells the the word "existence" incorrectly?

R.A. Smith
Chemistry Department

Our mistake?

In your issue of September 23 you report that the Executive of GFC has discovered "discriminatory hiring policies" in at least six University departments where the appointment of U of A graduates to staff is concerned.

You then go on to name Drama, Economics, Germanics, History, Political Science and Sociology as departments that will not consider applications from Alberta graduates. Your report is in error. These departments, to which Philosophy can now be added, prefer to look outside for staff unless there has been some broadening experience elsewhere in the meantime, but they have no formal position on the matter and will in fact consider applications from our graduates.

The two (not six) departments in Arts that are in fact explicitly opposed to considering applications from Alberta graduates (Psychology and Comparative Literature) are mistakenly described in your

report in terms applicable not to them but to Drama and the rest.

Finally, not only did the Executive of GFC receive from me in writing the classifications as I have described them here, rather than as you report them, but they were also told that English, which you list among those having a preference for outsiders, modified its policy last year (except where unfinished Ph.D.'s are concerned).

Personally, I believe that those of our departments practicing this kind of "discrimination" (very common elsewhere, incidentally) can make a good case for it on the grounds of diversification. That issue aside, however, I think that the public record of our practices ought to be an accurate one.

R.G. Baldwin

P.S. There has scarcely been need for a "discovery." Psychology formulated its position precisely in order to keep students informed, and the policy in Comparative Literature had the unanimous support of its student representatives.

Dear Dr. Baldwin:

After reading your letter I hurried back to my notes to see if I in fact did make a mistake. With respect, I don't think I did.

GFC notes list the six departments under the heading "Against hiring U of A grads (except in exceptional circumstances)" and the two you list are listed only as "preference for non-U of A grads."

Perhaps there's been a mix-up somewhere between your classifying the departments and the establishing of them in GFC notes, but I see the word "against" as a policy statement, and those words head the list of six departments you mentioned.

I try to call 'em as I see 'em.
Thanks, Ed.

Missing buses

I wish to complain about the buses. Sometimes they are late and I have to wait. I don't think it is very fair. I think the ETS should do a better job, you know, because I pay a lot to use the buses, you know?

Joe Mundane
Boring Arts II

So what?

An example of federal government sincerity in the face of legitimate native grievances came to light quite some time ago, and was recently mentioned again in the news.

Kenora - and mercury, are the two key words in the issue. Seems governments just don't like to pay Indians enough to go to the supermarket like everyone else. There may still be some places in this country where Native people can make a

living through the old ways, but, however decimated out native population may be, there are still too many of them to fit in those places.

Some government bigwig (I forget his name) said in early September that Labor Day should be a time for reflection, not celebration; reflection about the poor people on fixed incomes who suffer the most from inflation. Workers at least do their jobs (when they're not on strike); doesn't he know that it's the government's job to keep increasing those "fixed" incomes whenever there's inflation - even if it feeds inflation a little, even if it means raising taxes?

John Savard
Science 4

Why not the practicum?

The main concern of the Education Students' Association and the Education students at large is for the student teacher. We want to see the Extended Practicum problem resolved as quickly as possible with as little effect on the student teacher as possible.

By not allowing the student teacher into the classroom, the university careers of a large number of students are in jeopardy in reference to finances, certification and time. It is a well-known fact that the university students are not in a particularly stable financial situation and that any lengthening of the time that they spend at the university will constitute a substantial drain on the resources of both the individual student and any student assistance programs. If no student teaching is permitted, it means no certification, no degree, and therefore no job. Going back to the university to complete requirements means an increased cost to the individual student, the taxpayer, and the government.

Both the Education Students' Association and the Education Faculty are left without recourse at this time due to the stalemate reached between the ATA and the government. An interim agreement regarding student teaching has already been reached in Calgary and

Lethbridge while students at the University of Alberta still face the unresolved problem.

We believe that the ATA is justified in their demands for a forty minute per student per day relief time to increase the quality of the student teaching program. We also believe that any increase in the amount of time a student teacher spends in the classroom will enhance the quality of education in Alberta in the long run. Although we agree with the principles the ATA are fighting for we cannot condone their use of the student teacher as a level in bargaining with the government. While we realize that this Extended Practicum Program will cost a great deal more money, the government has passed a law which makes it necessary for us to student teach for a longer period and now refuses to foot the bill.

We urge all parties involved to keep in mind the time factor and the impact on the individual student. Whether or not the solution is temporary or final, immediate action is of the essence.

The Education Students' Association plans to deliver this message to the provincial legislature tomorrow at noon.

Interested parties and supporters are asked to meet on the Ed. Quad at noon to assist in the ESA's demands for settlement of the practicum dispute.

Gateway

Member of
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Sports Editor: Cam Cole
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432-5168
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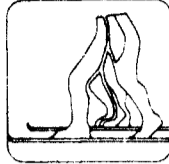


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If your idea of a good meal is a huge, steaming plate of hearty Ukrainian fare, then the "Pyrogy House" at 125 St. and 118 Ave. is the place. Not only is the food good and filling but it is also inexpensive.

The service is quite slow, at least on Sunday, due to a lack of staff and an overabundance of customers, who recognise a good thing when they taste it. As well, the restaurant doesn't take reservations so you have to take your chances on what kind of lineup there will be.

The pleasure starts after you're seated. I'd advise starting the meal with a sumptuous bowl of borscht, a thick, fragrant soup of which beets are the main ingredient.

A variety of main courses are available in different combination plates. The possibilities include Ukrainian sausage, sauerkraut, cabbage rolls and several types of pyrogies, which are a type of filled dumpling. Lots of sour cream is provided so patrons can liberally cover their portions.

The restaurant is licensed and enjoys a good selection of wine and beer at moderate prices, for those who don't stick strictly to milk and coffee.

The main courses come freshly prepared and hot. The sausage is juicy and warm, flavored with just the right

Pyrogy House

amount of garlic. The cabbage rolls are well-prepared and filled generously but I found them a bit of a disappointment. I think I have been spoiled by my Baba's, which are a little more flavorful.

The dish that earns them a reputation are the pyrogies. They are plump, perfectly flavored and as good as any mother made. I chose to have potato and cottage cheese filled ones but for the less traditional they offer cheddar cheese fillings or the more adventurous sauerkraut filled pyrogies for people with spicier tastes.

The meal is enormously filling but if you're as stalwart as I then you will manage to cram in one last thing. The strudel, in apple and cherry the night we went, is a treat to pastry lovers.

We left satisfied and happy after a steaming coffee and a bill that worked out to only four dollars a person. For this price we'll be returning often.



China-power by swamp gas

SAN FRANCISCO (CUP) - The Chinese People's Daily reports that Swamp gas is now the principle source of fuel for cooking and lighting purposes in a majority of Chinese rural homes.

The government is financing construction of small, germetically-sealed septic tanks in rural homes, which are filled with a combination of human and animal wastes, weeds, plant stems and contaminated water. The resulting methant - or swamp gas - given off by the brew, is used for cooking, heating and gas lighting. The processed wastes are then used for fertilizer.

Man assaulted by cig smoke

LOS ANGELES (ENS-CUP) - A man who claims that he is allergic to cigarettes has a \$100,200 suit charging that he was assaulted by a Union Bank official who blew cigarette smoke in his face.

Paul Noble claims he experienced "increased viscosity of mucus in the lungs, choking and difficulty in breathing... and severe headaches" as a result of the smoke attack.

According to the Los Angeles Times the case is probably the first ever in which cigarette smoke was branded as "an instrument of assault".

Earlier this year, a suit was brought against a Chicano man for spraying an air freshener on a lit cigarette. The case was dismissed when the jury ruled that he acted in self-defense.

Student Council hired - not elected

ST. ANN DE BELLEVUE (CUP) - The administration at John Abbott College has proposed that the student union here become a non-elective body.

According to the administration the students' union, now under trusteeship since the end of last year, would have its executive "hired" by a committee of students, faculty and administrators.

Those hired would not be paid and would perform jobs according to certain job descriptions set up by the hiring committee.

The purpose of the non-elective system would be to eliminate what has been termed as "ridiculous" elections where

few students vote.

The ties between the executive and students has not been too apparent over the last few years, as most of the executive were acclaimed at the polls.

According to the originators of the hiring idea, by reducing the number of posts from thirteen to six and hiring personnel for those posts, the council would have a keener and more competent executive.

CAREERS Public Service Canada

The Federal Public Service is now recruiting graduates of '76 for careers next spring in the areas of:

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Allan Blunden

"It winds from Chicago to LA./More than two thousand miles all the way. . ." The Stones' *Route 66* was probably the classic "road-song", and it is more than a decade since Jagger invited us to get our kicks on *that* journey. Or I should say "trip", for in that song the word rings with all its resonances, literal and figurative: "Go take that California trip." Well now, what kind of a trip is that? A good one, so the song leads us to believe. Like all "road-songs" - like all road-culture, which now comprises considerable weight of rock and roll, novels, and movies - *Route 66* suggests that to be "out there", on the road, is to be - as they say - where it's all at.

It is a peculiarly American belief, this, a part of the American mythology (and let's keep it that way; it is fashionable to bandy the "odyssey" metaphor about, but this is misleading, if only because Odysseus had a distinctly bad trip). Of course, the call of the road and the absurd belief that travel broadens the mind are universal, but the physical circumstances of American life have obviously done much to create a myth which has proved powerful enough to nourish a whole sub-culture. In Europe travel can still be a pleasure, provided you can afford it and have had years of practice. In the USA travel is a necessity rather than a pleasure, and it is by way of compensation that so many Americans make a virtue of this necessity and romanticize the road. Thus winding from Chicago to LA is not perceived as the monstrous bore which it really is, but as a chance to get those kicks. Not just a journey, but a trip.

Travel in North America is different from travel in Europe, not only in degree but in kind too. Of course the distances are vastly greater: but this fact of itself implies other differences. Europeans measure journeys in miles (or kilometres), Americans define them by time, and a crude but instructive distinction could be made here between an objective and a subjective response. Let me explain. The measurement of a journey by distance is a measurement of what is actually out there, objectively: the miles and kilometres are a statement of space, an articulation of the actual landscape that one traverses. Such a statement is definitive and absolute. But a journey measured by time is a journey seen wholly subjectively and relatively: "how much of *my* time is this trip going to take? how soon will it all be over?" It would be fanciful - and in me, chauvinistic - to generalize and say that the sensitive Europeans are therefore more responsive to Nature and beauty than the self-centred Americans, who only want to get from A to B in order to make more money faster. . . . But it is surely true that a culture that speaks of a "six-hour-drive" perceives the experience as time passed in an automobile, rather than as units of space to be seen and enjoyed.

Not that this is surprising. The American landscape is very tedious. There is virtually no sales-drive by the US tourist industry in Europe, for the very good reason that there is not much to see in this great big wonderful country that Coca-Cola is always trying to sell. (And they would if they could.) Any 300 miles of Europe will reveal many different landscapes, and a journey of that length will not be without variety and charm. In a day one can travel right across the broadest, southern part of England, and see a dozen quite different landscapes, each expressive of a certain kind of relationship between man and his surroundings. Admittedly it costs as much in gasoline as driving from New York to Miami, but then everything has its price.

But what is there to see in 300 miles of Indiana? Or Minnesota? Or North Dakota? Three weeks after driving across England this summer, coast to coast in a day, I was on

the road for six days, from Charlottesville to Western Canada. Such a journey becomes, not just something you *do*, but the context within which you *live*. Six days, after all, is a measurable and valuable fragment of one's existence, and to spend it in a car imposes peculiar strains, on the mind as well as the body. Herein lies one of the roots of road-culture, assuredly, for in six days a new and alien way of life - living and partly living - makes itself felt. One may indeed finish the journey a different person from the one who set out, not because Illinois has wrought an epiphany, or Idaho opened the spiritual eyes, but simply because six days is time for a change. And perhaps this is the sense of *Route 66*: it isn't the 2000 miles of highway and American scenery that excite the rock and rollers, but a week lived in flux and transit. Time again, not space.

Such empty space it is in America too. Not an ever-changing dialogue between man and Nature, but an enormous monologue by Nature into which American man has screamed the broken obscenities that are his cities. Six days of flat lands only flatten the mind and spirits. It probably never was travel as such that broadened the mind, but the human experiences which used to go with it as a matter of course. As a

friend of mine put it, it isn't travel that makes people interesting but vice-versa. Whatever the discomforts and dangers associated with travel in earlier centuries, it was certainly a more social - and normal - kind of experience than can be had on *Route 66*, or indeed on Flight 505. The accounts of people who did the European Grand Tour in the 18th century are as rich as novels, but modern travel is a supreme expression of the anonymity which industrial society has created.

Nothing is more characteristic of our fallen situation than those hideous ersatz societies which punctuate highways. I don't mean the communities, of whose vitality no passing traveller is able to judge; I mean the rest-areas and restaurants, tellingly called "oases" in some parts of the continent. A desert, like home, is where you find it. A singularly nasty species is the "family restaurant", which tries to offer a dose of instant civilization to the reeling, disorientated traveller, but does it with all the finesse of a massage parlour. Such places offer not just food - in fact that is one thing they rarely do offer - but an environment: the simpering Muzak, the universal folksy

continued on page 13

"A.I.E.S.E.C. a fusion of education and business experience"

by Harald Kuckertz

"It always amazes me how little the average business student is concerned whether his courses are relevant and whether the training he is getting at university will be applicable to his job once he gets out."

"Many students come out of University with perfect models and theories that don't work in the real world. A.I.E.S.E.C. provides the opportunity to students to supplement their theoretical education with business experience."

Those are the words of Bob Crockett, the president of A.I.E.S.E.C. - Edmonton. A.I.E.S.E.C. (pronounced eye-sec) is the International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce, an apolitical, non-profit, student-run organization.

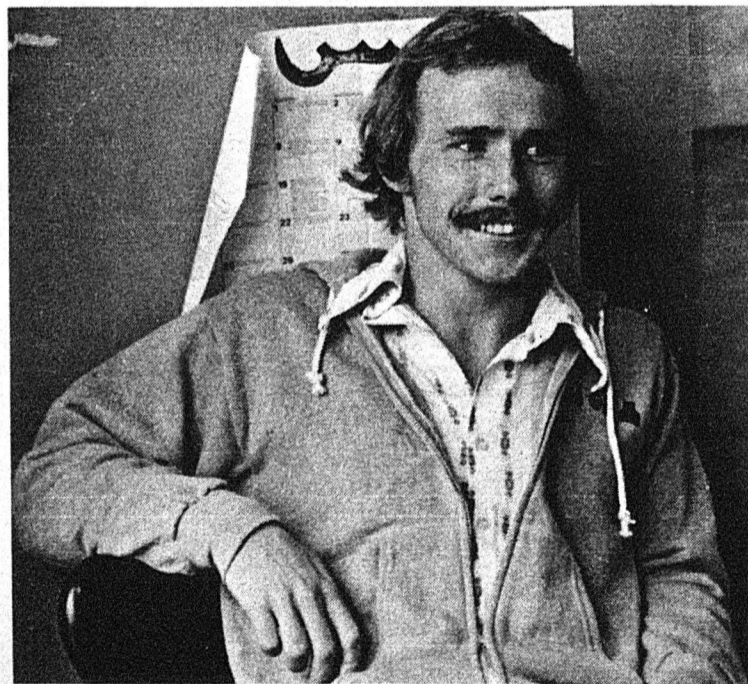
In addition to bridging the gap between the theoretical university education and the practical business world, A.I.E.S.E.C. is designed to develop an internationally educated management which can be effective in various

economic environments here and abroad.

These two objectives are achieved through an international student exchange program for students of economics and commerce and through seminars of various types whereby students can interact directly with government and business circles.

For the international student exchange, the local A.I.E.S.E.C. committee approaches the business community and solicits business-oriented jobs for visiting students. A.I.E.S.E.C. Edmonton can send one of its own members abroad in return for every job made available to visitors in Edmonton. The International Secretariat of A.I.E.S.E.C. annually matches some 4000 students and jobs by computer around the world.

At present four foreign students work in Edmonton as part of the exchange program. Over the past year a total of nine Edmonton students took part in the exchange. Four of them are still abroad.



A.I.E.S.E.C. president Bob Crockett

The major event of the coming year will be A.I.E.S.E.C.'s National Congress which will be held in Edmonton on February 6, 7, 8. During this event, executive members of other local committees across Canada and the National Committee will meet to discuss the events of the past year, outline objectives and activities for the current year and suggest recommendations or strategies for future activities.

Bob Crockett hopes to make next year's Congress the first free Congress for participants by paying for delegate fees and transportation expenses up to \$100. To raise the necessary amount of money, an estimated \$22,000, A.I.E.S.E.C. - Edmonton will operate a Casino at the Capilano Motor Inn and a Dinwoodie social in November.

An event of immediate interest is A.I.E.S.E.C.'s 4th annual Businessmen's Luncheon to be held this Friday, October 3rd, from 11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Edmonton Plaza Hotel.

The speakers at this luncheon include Mr. Alan G. Bleiken, The Business Development manager for the City of Edmonton, who will talk about "Edmonton's Economic Future: International Horizons." Mr. Per Wendschlag, an A.I.E.S.E.C. exchange student from Sweden, now working with the Alberta Government's Department of Regional Service, will talk about "the A.I.E.S.E.C. Experience."

One of eighteen local Canadian committees, A.I.E.S.E.C. - Edmonton has been in existence for four years and has its office in Room 305 CAB, phone 432-1453. Bob Crockett believes that his Edmonton group is "in a league of its own as far as projects and number of activities are concerned." The Edmonton Committee won a national A.I.E.S.E.C. award earlier this year as the "Top Local Committee in Canada."

In the year 2001 there will be 16.3 per cent more post-secondary students in Canada than in 1974. If this increase were gradual and steady, educational institutions and government policy makers could fairly easily make provisions to adapt.

But, according to an educational statistician with Statistics Canada, the increase will be anything but "gradual and steady", and he predicts that enrolment patterns between now and the end of the 20th century will have a significant impact on the life of the post-secondary community.

In a paper presented to the Statistical Science Association of Canada, Zolten Zsigmond of the Education, Science and Culture Division of Statistics Canada, warns of "the potential hazards the future holds" if education planners fail to consider "demographic facts and their possible impact" on post-secondary enrolment.

What makes rational long-term planning so complicated, and so important, he argues, is the roller-coaster appearance of the line graph projecting enrolments over the period from now until the end of the century.

Whereas in 1974 there were 567 thousand post-secondary students in full-time attendance at colleges and universities across Canada, by 1982, according to Zsigmond's estimate, this figure will increase 18 per cent, to about 670 thousand.

This projection is based on the increase in the size of the 18-24 age group, from which 80 per cent of the post-secondary student population is drawn. Zsigmond assumes the participation rate - the proportion of that age group that attends post-secondary institutions - will remain at the current 20 per cent level until the end of the century.

As the 18-24 age group rises and falls, so will post-secondary enrolment, according to Zsigmond.

Which is why the enrolment situation will dramatically reverse itself after the 1982 high point. Those born during the "baby boom" years will already have passed through the 18-24 age group and the post-secondary system, and the size of the group will then begin to diminish in accordance with the decline in fertility rates evident since the 1960's.

Zsigmond predicts the low-point in enrolment will come around 1992, when roughly there will be 520 thousand students, 22 per cent less than 1982.

After 1992, says Zsigmond, demographic trends based on census data indicate that enrolment will once again start to increase to about 660 thousand, just slightly above the 1982 figure.

The Planning Problem:

The problem of planning for growth in the post-secondary sector is clear. For every 100 students that need teachers, classrooms, and other services in 1974, there will be 118 in 1992, only 82 in 1992, and 116 in 2001.

If planners attempt to target to accommodate all the students needing facilities in 1982, they will have excess capacity after that date until the 90's.

And if they opt to plan for no more students than will be around in the 1982-92 period, institutions will find themselves short of resources before and after that ten year period.

Zsigmond outlines some of the possible implications of demographic change and enrolment levels on the post-secondary sector.

One is that the enrolment fluctuations will not affect all programs equally. Those faculties in which enrolment is determined more by the availability of facilities than by the number of applications, such as medicine, dentistry, and other professional programs, will be less affected by demographic patterns than general programs.

"It is the general faculties, particularly arts and science, that are likely to feel the effects of the population decline," Zsigmond writes.

"First year admissions (in these programs) depends largely on the number of secondary school graduates there were the preceding spring. When the 18-24 year old age group starts to decrease, so will 'general' enrolment."

The attitudes and actions of administrators will also be effected, he



says. They will have to ask themselves "Is it reasonable to curtail current growth to cope with future decline? Should some programs be eliminated and academic staff reduced?"

And an important requirement Zsigmond says, will be "more effective and realistic budgeting" in the future, and replacement of the "usual single year planning currently imposed by governments on post-secondary institutions."

According to Zsigmond, those whose lives are apt to be most affected by the enrolment decline are teachers. If the current national student-teacher ratio of 12:1 persists to the peak enrolment year, 1982, about 8,400 more teachers will be needed. But should this number of teachers be sustained the ratio will have fallen to 9.3:1 by 1992.

Unless the ratio is lowered an enrolment declines, by the early 1990's there will be about 12,500 "surplus" teachers - 26 percent of the present total full-time post-secondary teaching staff. And most of these will be in the general faculties.

Although the most economical solution to the problem from the administrators perspective is to cut back on teachers and courses, Zsigmond says teachers and their associations would likely become more militant as their security is threatened.

"The years ahead are apt to be more marked by vigorous bargaining over salaries, tenure and class loads," he predicts.

Zsigmond is skeptical that the enrolment decline he sees for the 1982-92 period will result in decreased costs in terms of the system as a whole. Education, he feels, manages to make use of any increased resources and operating costs are unlikely to drop proportionate to enrolment.

He cites the inflexibility of fixed costs, tenure, faculty unionization and programs as reasons. Capital costs, however, are predicted to slow down "if authorities plan ahead."

But even if the institutions themselves find it difficult to reduce expenditures, Zsigmond feels that government - which pays 80 per cent of the post-secondary bill - might have cause of their own to become more active in reducing expenditures in this sector.

Again arguing from demographic trends, Zsigmond points out that, as the size of Canada's 18-24 year old group declines, the number of persons 65 years and older is on the increase.

"This means greater expenditures

on hospitals, medicare, pensions, and senior citizens housing" and, he suggests, a decline possible in the post-secondary sector as a government spending priority for reasons aside from the decline in enrolment.

Enrolment Projections: So What?

What all this means to the current crop of post-secondary students, and those to come along in the future, depends on the decision reached by educational planners as to how to accommodate future trends, a subject for speculation.

Based on past decision, the surest bet would seem to be that government will not pump in sufficient funds to provide the resources needed to handle the increasing enrolments forecast until 1982.

To do so would mean "excess capacity" after 1982. Less resources, crowded facilities, and increased class-sizes (or more "term" contracts for faculty) would seem to be a more orthodox government response.

A deteriorating quality of education will result when an increasing number of students are provided with a constant level of educational resources. This is not the only result to be expected.

Student housing conditions, for instance, will likely worsen. What institution would build student residences to meet the 1982 enrolment level, knowing full well they will not have the students needed later on to pay off the mortgage?

Another result of increased enrolment is that the number of graduates will also increase until the mid 1980's, meaning the already reduced value of the degree in the marketplace will continue to decrease.

And those students who contemplate careers in academia had better perish the thought, or start shoving tenured faculty aside in preparation for that day in 1982 when the student-as-commodity begins to grow scarce.

This predicted deterioration in the quality of education and the reduction in its market value, it should be remembered, is occurring at the same time as federal and provincial governments are demanding that students borrow more money to pay for it. So student loan repayment will become an increasing burden, and the default rate is likely to increase.

Those students who come later will not be in such a bad predicament. As the cost-per-student increases they will need rich parents or bigger loans. But the product they buy should improve in quality.

The reduced student-teacher ratio, the many years of teaching experience of

Coming to terms

The long and the short of the university of the future.

those tenured faculty who remain, and the wide-open spaces in classrooms and cafeterias could provide an enjoyable learning environment, even if it is a little less than dynamic.

And as they graduate in ever decreasing numbers, they will find that graduates have once again become somewhat scarce on the job market, and are able not only to get jobs, but to command high incomes.

Political Implications and Options

The situation described above for students in the 80's does sound somewhat reminiscent of the "good old days" before the expansionary upheavels of the 60's and 70's, when post-secondary education was a comfortable preserve for the comfortable few.

However, after 10 years, in 1992, the demographers show that once again the 18-24 age group will be increasing in numbers and pressing for entrance to the post-secondary system.

Are they likely to be let in? Will post-secondary education again see enrolment increase? Or will government policy see to it that the "participation rate" is lowered so as to avoid another round of expansion?

The question is political rather than demographic because to say the university age group will increase is not to say that enrolment itself will increase. Student aid policies and academic admission standards are just two of the devices that can be used to determine actual enrolment levels.

Admission standards are a good example. In Ontario, for instance, the great hue and cry about the allegedly low academic qualifications of students being admitted to colleges and universities did not gain momentum until the government had shut off the financial tap.

All that is really indicated by the now-popular appeal for increased admission standards is that the system feels there are too many students, given current resources. "Raise the standards" simply means "eliminate students".

Will such devices be employed to reduce the participation rate when the 18-24's start increasing in number again in 1992?

Government policy will decide. Government may listen to those who will argue that the failure of our economy to absorb the post-secondary trained manpower of the 60's and 70's means we can not afford another attempt at "mass" post-secondary education, and urge that the "cooling off" of the system as a result of demographic trends in the 80's be continued by deliberate policy into the 90's.

And others will argue that the failure of our economy to provide jobs for graduates was just that - an economic failure, not the failure of the education system. They will urge government to maintain and increase the participation rate, so as to make post-secondary education "universally accessible."

In any case, the winning side will be those with the strongest political base, who may or may not be those with the best arguments. They will determine the future of post-secondary education of Canada.

"The years ahead are apt to be more marked by vigorous bargaining over salaries, tenure and class loads."

by Peter O'Malley
Canadian University Press

A barking good time

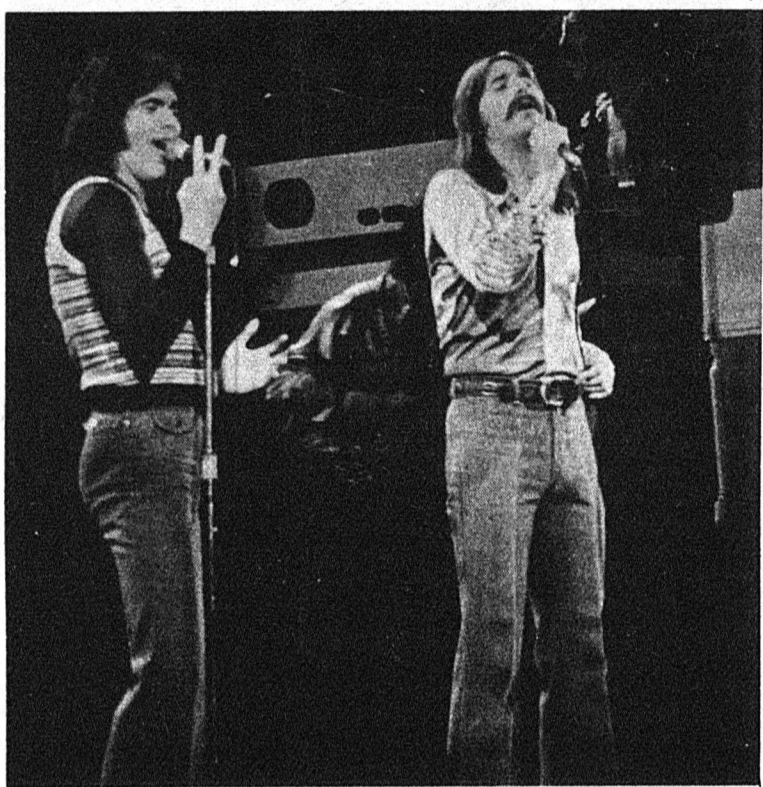
Among commercially successful touring bands, there are few indeed who can boast the kind of tight, smooth, sound and onstage professionalism that are the trademark of Three Dog Night.

Of all the groups that have appeared in this city recently, only the Eagles and the Bee Gees are in the same league vocally, but Three Dog Night's stage presentation is easily the best of the three.

With "The Wizard," (a spookily-clad Moog player, who was added to the group last year) as the center of both visual and sound effects, the eight-man band introduced three new members acquired since their concert here last spring. The lead and bass guitarists are graduates of Rufus, and Floyd Sneed's successor on drums is an ex-studio musician from L.A.

The new additions to the lineup change the band's patented 'slick' sound a bit and they seem more willing to improvise now, something they haven't done in previous appearances in this city.

Lukewarm audience response for the first few tunes seemed to spread to the band members who just went through the motions initially, until Cory Wells' energetic rendition of "Try A Little Tenderness" brought the large crowd to its feet. After that the other singers, Chuck Negron and Danny Hutton, picked up some of Wells' enthusiasm, and the excitement continued to flow as they belted out a pleas-



Two-thirds of Three Dog Night, from Wednesday's concert.

ing blend of old and new materials, punctuated by fireworks and a strobe-lit dance (a la Jethro Tull) by the Wizard.

Particularly effective were the group's treatment of "The Show Must Go On," "Sure As I'm Sittin' Here" from last year's *Hard Labor* album, and Negron's crooning version of "Pieces of April". As usual, they took a roundabout way of arriving at "Eli's Coming" which, along with "Celebrate", elicited the greatest response from the

crowd.

The warm-up act, introduced as a fine song-writer and recording artist from Vancouver, whined his way through a number of so-so tunes, and was feebly received.

All in all, it was probably the second-best of the four concerts Three Dog Night has put on here, and while not as spectacular as last year's show, the people went home happy, if not ecstatic.

Jack Faraday

Access catalogue a four frog investment

In glancing through the 1975-76 Edmonton Access Catalogue last night I came across several things that should be of interest to every hard-working university student here in Edmonton.

The 'catalogue' is a compendium of information about people, places, and things in

and about Edmonton and as such is a useful, complete source of information on our fair burg.

First thing found in this year's 'catalogue' is 'Accommodation', something a lot of students were frantically looking for through August and into September. Flipping ahead we

find a subject dear to the hearts of faculty and students alike: 'Pub Crawl' lists most of the better booze joints in town - just the place to look to cure those pre- (or post) exam blues.

For those who want a little culture for their money, there is a three page section on Edmonton's 'Tit Clubs'.

Opening to another page at random we find a "Who's Who" of Edmonton's heroes featuring Eddie Keen (who we discover is a fake) and Barry Westgate (who is reputed to be deceased) but not our own Berry Westgate!

Other interesting sections include: 16 plus pages on our own Edmonton, past, present (ethnic) and best of all, future. Also: Everything you always wanted to know about transportation but didn't know who to ask; something very close to all

of our hearts (and wallets) - 'Employment'; 'Music'; 'Clubs'; and finally the 'Last Thought' being a general collection of last minute thoughts and entries.

Flash!!! Money for anyone contributing to next year's edition of the 'catalogue'.

All in all the Edmonton Access Catalogue is a very good investment for the myriad of readers of this, Edmonton's alternate newspaper. The Edmonton Access Catalogue is published annually by Tree Frog Press and is on the Canadian Basic Book list. This year's copy sells for \$4.95 at stores throughout the city, including Lifeforce Books in HUB. In the three months since publication the 'catalogue' has sold over 5000 copies.

Brian McCullough

The arts

Humphrey a hit

Name a band that can mix traditional country, bluegrass, blues, and folk, and chances are they can't do it better than "Humphrey and the Dumptrucks".

"The Dumptrucks" packed the house Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Hovel, providing receptive audiences with a pleasing blend of new and old tunes. They have improved both individually and as a group since the days when they were recording for their album "Gopher Suite", despite a changeover of band members.

The band of two years ago, before Graeme Card quit to go it solo, could weave a rich texture of vocal harmonies while at the same time playing tight and subtle music that a number of big-name bands could well have envied. After Card left, the band had to work hard to fill up one of their lead vocalists and lead guitarist.

It must have been difficult, but Sunday night's performance proves that they have succeeded in their attempt. In the process "The Dumptrucks" have changed from a vocal to an instrumental group, and a fine one at that.

The band is tight in the best

sense of the word, with the rhythm established quickly and extended by frequent and controlled improvisation. The musicianship (with Humphrey on kazoo and banjo, Mike Taylor on guitar, auto harp and kazoo, and 'Bear' Miller on string bass, guitar and jug) was generally excellent, marred only by the time spent in between songs tuning instruments.

Taylor is as good a vocalist as ever. Humphrey and 'Bear' sing some fine harmony and - surprise! Both of them have learned to sing an acceptable lead.

The audience ate up most of their songs, and kept up a clapping rhythm throughout the 'oldies but goodies' of their third set. Not only were these old favourites ("Viper's Drag", "Eight more miles to Louisville") improved, but half of what they played was new - and good.

Music from their country 'opera' (a maligned term ever since "The Who" tried to set someone named Tommy up there with Verdi and Puccini) sounded excellent, including the best trucker song I've heard since Commander Cody played "Mama Hated Diesels."

Incidentally, the band is booked for a cross-country tour of this opera next summer. It will also be performed on CBC and might find its way onto the Dumptrucks next album.

If so, it should be worth watching for.

John Owen Robert Ferris

Chornodolska; Canada's best

Winner of numerous awards and competitions, and the recipient of glowing critical acclaim, Anna Chornodolska may soon be recognized as one of Canada's greatest singers.

A soprano of international fame, Miss Chornodolska is the first attraction in the Students' Union Theatre concert series appearing in SUB Theatre this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are sold at the SU Box Office, all prep Bay outlets and at the door.

MURRAY McLAUCHLAN IN CONCERT



special guest Dan Hill

A Students' Union Theatre Presentation

One Performance Only
October 14
9:00 PM

Tickets: Students \$4.00
Non-Students \$5.00

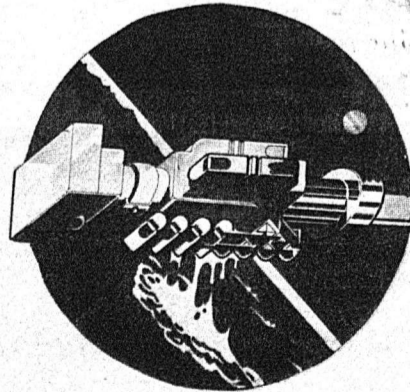
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Watch out for Woody

"We were daring in the '30s, we were far more daring in the '40's. Now we're completely mad." The 'we' refers to Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd, as spoken by the legendary band leader himself. Mr. Herman, now in his sixties, continues to be an innovative force in big band jazz; after 37 years in the business he still tops polls and gathers in the wards. He is one of the few

proponents of the big band swing-time era who is still producing an ongoing flow of widely-acclaimed music.

Herman and the Herd are scheduled to appear at SUB Theatre Saturday for two performances, at 7 and 9 p.m. They will present an arrangement of new compositions as well as classical for, according to Mr. Herman, neither he nor his helpers have the slightest interest in nostalgia.

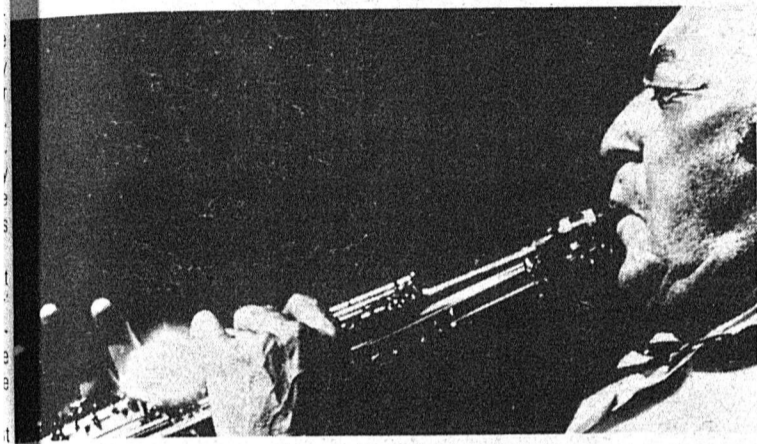
"The big dance band belongs to an era that's long gone," he said. "It's dead and it will never be back." Though he occasionally does an arrangement of his familiar "Caldonia" or "Woodchopper's Ball", he prefers new compositions.

"We have not set format to our shows," he said. "We take a look at the audience and give it our best shot."

Since an increasingly large proportion of his audience is young, the group tends to experiment with integrating new jazz and even some classical ideas into the big band format.

"I've always had a 'sound' but never a style," he says. "My approach to the music I am involved in always has been: let it be tasteful, let it be exciting, and always make it swing."

It should be an overwhelming performance by an outstanding performer this Saturday in SUB. Tickets cost \$5.00 for students, \$6.00 general, and can be obtained at Mike's HUB Box Office, and at the door.



Woody Herman in SUB Theatre on Saturday.



Manwoman reveals the secret of total unity.

Paperbag Catholix?

Precisely what is "Manwoman and the Paperbag Catholix?"

If you've never heard of them you're not alone. If you've read the posters you would find that they are presenting a medley of music, film, and words in SUB Theatre tonight at 8 p.m.

The show is billed as including an expose of the controversial visionary art of Manwoman, "the dragon guitars of ecstasy", "the interview with Mr. Death", and "rock 'n roll with God."

At any rate, the whole set-up is based on the peculiar religious beliefs of Manwoman, who views God as "cosmic

energy within yourself" and whose belief is that "the religious experience is like a heavenly orgasm."

The name Manwoman was used because "In religious experience we totally transcend being man and woman. So Manwoman really means total unity."

The term 'Paperbag Catholix' is used for its interest value, not because of allegiance to any particular religious denomination.

For those who are interested, tickets are available at Mike's and SU Records for 2.50 in advance, or for 3.00 at the door.

W. P. Lewis

National Ballet at Jubilee

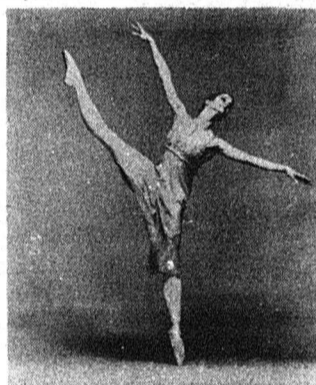
The National Ballet of Canada will appear in Edmonton on October 6th and 7th, at the Jubilee Auditorium. They will be performing Erik Bruhn's *La Sylphide* both nights, and pairing it with Gerald Arpino's *Kattentanz* on the Monday and Anthony Tudor's *Offenbach in the Underworld* on Tuesday.

Erik Bruhn, whose name is legend in the international world of dance, will make his first tour of Western Canada with the National Ballet, appearing in the opening night performance of his own production of *La Sylphide*.

In Edmonton, Mr. Bruhn will dance Madge, the witch, a role he recently performed to tumultuous critical acclaim at the Metropolitan Opera House

in New York, in both summer seasons of the Company - '74 and '75.

The role of Madge, the



Nadia Potts - National Ballet

malignant sorceress in the ballet is a character role rather than a dance role, a tour de

force for Mr. Bruhn, whose genius in mime is as great as his technical supremacy in dance.

Of Bruhn's performance in New York, Clive Barnes of the *New York Times* wrote, "he stole

the show. The Danish actor is fast becoming ballet's first mime superstar."

Free offering of jazz and classics

Two free, informal concert series are slated for the Edmonton Art Gallery's fall program of events, one of which is a sequence of six jazz performances presented Saturday afternoons at 2:30 p.m.

This Saturday's concert features the PJ Perry Quintet, with guitarist Bob Cairns. The quintet will be succeeded by the jazz group "Blizzard", who will play October 25.

Classical music is the theme of the second series, which consists of nine concerts occurring Thursday evenings at 8:00 p.m. Pianist William Moore starts the series off October 9.

Mr. Moore studied at the

Julliard school of music, and is at present a faculty member of the department of music at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina.

Included in Mr. Moore's

concert will be music by Chopin, Beethoven, and Debussy.

Coffee will be provided at both series. For further information ring 429-6781.

Theatre 3 & Plaza combine their best efforts

Theatre 3 and the Edmonston Plaza Hotel will join together this season to offer patrons and guests a luxurious dinner-theatre package.

To start off a complete evening's entertainment, theatre-goers will enjoy a four-course dinner in The Plaza's Carvery Restaurant, as prepared especially for Theatre 3 patrons. Afterwards, a short stroll underground will take audiences to the nearby Centennial Library Theatre for Theatre 3's current Mainstage production.

A single, convenient price covers both the dinner bill and theatre ticket. Theatre 3 season subscribers will be treated to the same special dinner and service upon presentation of their tickets to the maitre d'.

Paul Ross, Director of Food and Beverages for the Plaza, has seen a similar arrangement between Los Angeles' Century Plaza Hotel and The Shubert Theatre meet with outstanding success.

"And in a city like Edmonton," Mr. Ross says, "a neighbourly arrangement of this sort is ideal. With parking problems eliminated and chilly winter walks avoided, our guests can relax and enjoy a fine dinner and play, without worrying over arrangements."

Reservations will be taken through Theatre 3's box office 426-6870, and are available now for the November 4

through 15 production of *A Doll's House*. Future Mainstage productions include *The Grimm Brothers Road Show*, *The Glass Menagerie*, and *MacBeth*. Subscriptions for the entire season of six plays are still on sale.

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HEY MARILYN!

An encore performance of the new Cliff Jones musical about Marilyn Monroe as part of International Music Day - World Music Week, Wed. Oct. 1 at 8:03pm.

CBC RADIO
740

The NDWT Company

is coming to
SUB Theatre

THE ST NICHOLAS HOTEL
THE DONNELLYS
in
JAMES REANEY

Tuesday, October 21

NATIONAL TOUR

NATIONAL TOUR

STICKS & STONES
THE DONNELLYS

Thursday, October 23

HANDCUFFS
THE DONNELLYS

Saturday, October 25

HAMLET
shakespeare

Wednesday,
October 22
Friday,
October 24

NATIONAL TOUR

One performance each evening

8:30 PM

Admission: Students - \$3.00

Non-students - \$4.00

Tickets available SU Box Office and at the door

Drug companies mislead

MONTREAL (CUP) - Drug companies are guilty of misleading and incomplete advertising. 200 people attending a drug symposium at McGill University in Montreal were recently told.

The conference, organized by students in Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacology last summer, also concluded that drug advertisements were poorly monitored by the government.

Speakers, which included representatives from the drug industry, medical and pharmaceutical professions, con-

sumer groups and government agencies discussed sources of drug information available, as well as abuses in the present system.

A Montreal doctor, Murray Katz, accused doctors of prescribing drugs without thinking. Patients are used to receiving drugs at every visit to the doctor. The drug companies take advantage of these people, who are the poorest and the sickest members of society, by spending more than 60 million dollars to induce them to purchase what is often unnecessary.

Dr. Mark Nickerson, chairperson of the Department of Pharmacology at McGill, advocated a rational drug therapy plan which would cut down on the prescription and sales of unneeded drugs.

The money spent on advertising, he said, is inconsequential compared to what is paid for unnecessarily prescribed drugs, which totals at least 5 per cent of all prescribed drugs.

Several representatives from the Montreal Women Self-Help Collective presented the consumer's point of view on the drug prescription and use.

They demanded more and better information from doctors concerning diseases and treatments in hopes of breaking down authoritative doctor-patient relationships.

The women pointed out that many problems regarding prescription drugs apply equally to over-the-counter drugs. The Collective said that women are the main consumers of non-prescription drugs and subject to distorted and sexist drug advertisements.

Sources of drug information such as the "Compendium of Pharmaceuticals and Specialties" which is distributed free to every doctor in Canada were strongly criticized for using brand name drugs for listing obsolete, dangerous and irrational mixtures of drugs.

One example "Afenon" contains both strychnine and arsenic.

The "Medical Letter", non-profit U.S. publication was agreed to be the best source of drug information available.

C.U.E.

Continuing Education for Mature Students

The following seminars will be sponsored by C.U.E. Bring your own lunch.

HOW TO APPROACH TERM PAPERS

Dr. Dale Wilkie; Wednesday
October 1, 12 Noon - 1 p.m.

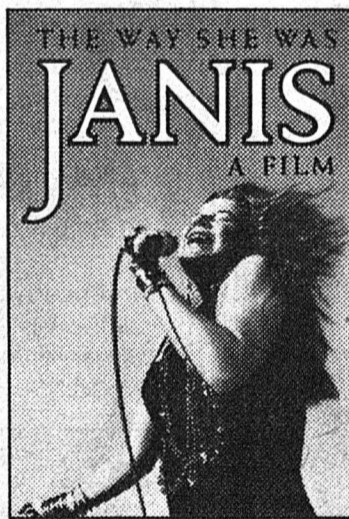
Room AV-L3 Humanities Building

For further information please contact the Dean of Students' Office at 432-3483.

students
union

Cinema

Janis
FRIDAY, Oct. 4
SUNDAY, Oct. 6



"It represents some of the finest work Fellini has ever done - which also means that it stands with the best that anyone in films has ever achieved."
-Time Magazine

ROGER CORMAN Presents
FELINI'S AMARCORD

WEDNESDAY, October 1

Two shows nightly
Doors open 6:30-9:00 pm
Complete showing 7:00-9:30 pm

Tickets at the door \$1.50
Students' Union members advance tickets \$1.00
Tickets available at the students' union box office HUB Mall

*Assoc. members-advance tickets \$1.50

Students' Union Theatre Presents

IN CONCERT

Canada Council Artist

ANNA CHORNODOLSKA

soprano

performing with
pianist

program
Schubert, Poulenc, Schonberg, Manuel de Falla.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 8:30 p.m.



WILLIAM TRITT - pianist

with special guest

The University of Alberta String Quartet

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

MALCOLM LOWE violinist

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

SERIES TICKETS AVAILABLE

Students \$7.00

Non-Students \$10.00

INDIVIDUAL CONCERT TICKETS

Students \$3.00

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AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENTS' UNION BOX OFFICE
9008 HUB MALL, ALL BAY OUTLETS AND AT THE DOOR

Morning air was crisp as Fiji arrive at the 100 mile point.



Photo essay
by
Jack Dobbs



Rollie Cook - only 84 miles left

fiji for winnie

Saturday morning at 5:00 a.m. 16 not quite yet awake fellows boarded a bus at the campus bound for a desolate point on Highway 2 near Red Deer. Determination was the key to success for those that ran 100 miles in relay form, to raise money for the Winnifred Stewart School for Retarded Children, the first time a project of this kind has every attempted.

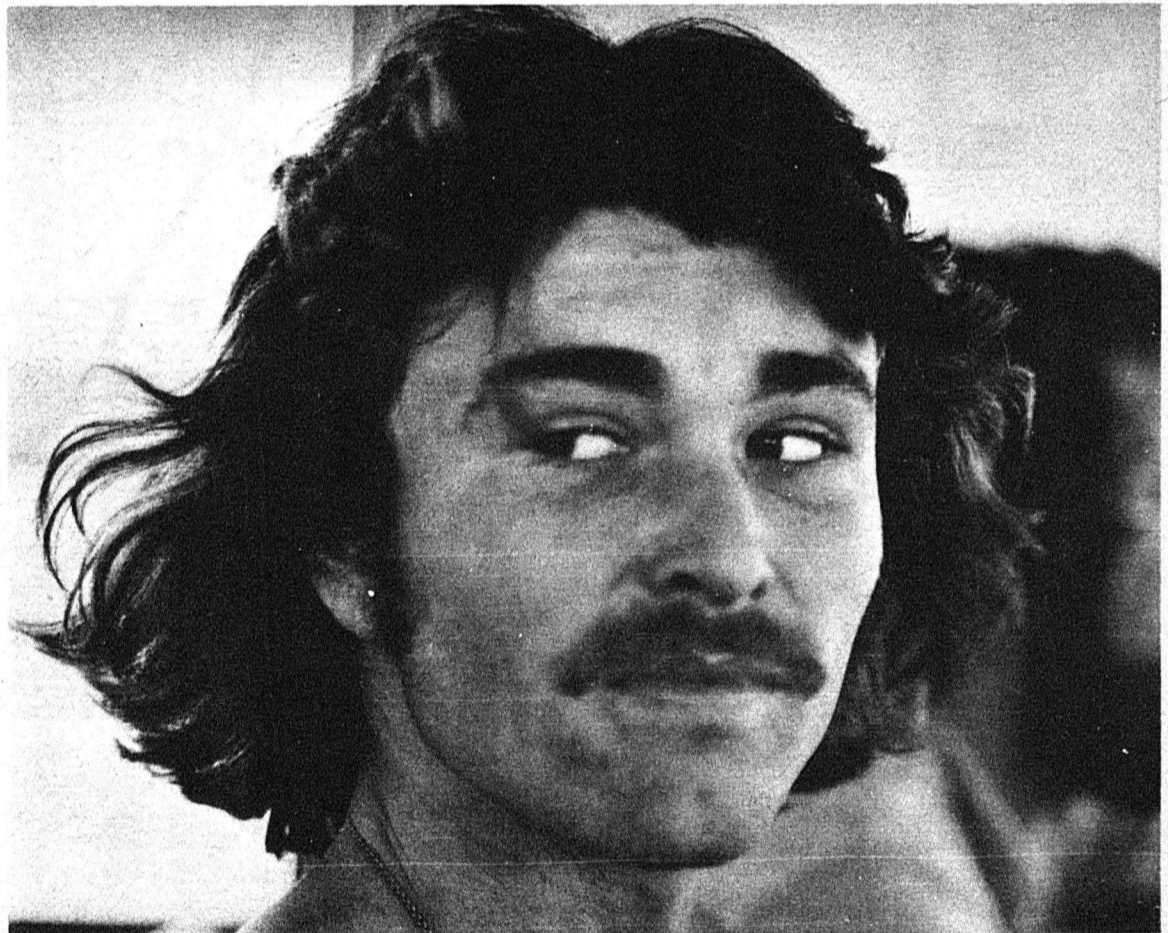
But according to Jack Dobbs, a Pledge of the fraternity, it has been decided to make this an annual event. The funds raised will be given to a different charitable organization each year.

"Rollie Cook, the organizer of the run said that approximately \$500.00 is hoped to have been collected."

The run was completed in just over twelve hours.



7:00 a.m. near Red Deer.



"That was an easy 4 miles" - Barry Sutherby.

ROUTE 66, from page 8

chandeliers made out of plastic wagon wheels, the lurid blow-up photographs of giant illuminated hotdogs, suspended over the counter like off-colour Zeppelins, the ghostly unctuous menus that assail you with their lush prose, in which the meals are not described but eulogized. . . It is a prose both seductive and vacuous, a blend of hypnotist's patter and subliminal propaganda as it was foreseen - or more accurately, simply "seen" - in *Brave New World* and *1984*. "A generous helping of crispy apple pie topped with a delicious blend of our own

. . . " If a real person serving at table in a house said something like that about her own cooking (and feminists may note the reactionary implication of that sentence if it amuses them), we should think her an offensive fool, but when the Benevolent Menu says it we smile gratefully and pay up. An entire continent - and it is not the only one - is filled with the sounds and signs of a personal language that speaks out of an uninhabited vacuum. It is a giant illusion, a pathetic pretence: there is nobody there.

It would be nice to think that we *all*, really, prefer our restaurants to be soberly utilitarian: plain, clean, and quiet. It seems obvious that we would *all* think money better spent on good food rather than on tired,

ugly, Disneyland decor. But the Madison Avenue mentality takes a vulgarly cynical view of human nature, and proceeds to mold us in that image. We are children who must be spoilt by spectacle, or else dull brute beasts who can only be roused to buy if the right stimuli are applied. Darwin's contemporaries were profoundly shocked at the suggestion that they were descended from the apes, but had they had the gift of seeing into the future they might have considered themselves relatively flattered. We in the 20th century, after all, cannot but reflect that descent from one of Mr. Pavlov's dogs seems, on the whole, a far more likely proposition. From bells to Muzak: there's progress for you.



Bears near final lineup

by Cam Cole

Forty-five minutes after Friday's intrasquad game, Golden Bear hockey coaches Leon Abbott and Lorn Behm reduced the number of players on the team's roster to 25.

The coaches cut 12 of the 36 names on the intrasquad program, including a goaltender, four defencemen, and seven forwards.

The 25th player in their lineup is Bryan Sosnowski, who did not play in the affair.

The game itself was fairly unimpressive, although Abbot must have seen something he liked, because he retained three more players than he had intended, and will have to do some more trimming to bring his roster down to manageable proportions.

A crowd of about 500 watched as the Green team, made up largely of rookies, downed the more experienced White squad 5-4.

Defencemen Frank Clarke and Kevin Bolton, and forwards Kevin Primeau, Barry Medorie,

and Jim Carr were the Green marksmen, while Dean Caouette, Randy Lemay, Gerald Braaten, and rearguard Randy Greg scored for White.

Braaten, Medorie, and fellow forwards Ed Shaske, Ken Pendleton, Neil Williams, Clint Armstrong, and Steve Lockwood packed their bags following the contest, as did defencemen Ken Vetsch, Greg McNeil, Dean Caouette, and

Rod Williams, and goaltender Norbert Scholz.

The departure of Lockwood was surprising because he had spent half a season with the Canadian champion Bears, and appeared to be having a good camp.

Abbott has kept three goalies, six defencemen, and sixteen forwards. In depth, the 75-76 Golden Bears look like this:

Goal		
Dale Henwood		
Craig Gunther		
Jack Cummings		
Defence		
Randy Greg	Kevin Bolton	
Gary Natrass	Frank Clarke	
Bill Andreassen	Ken Yaremkevich	
L.W.	Center	R.W.
Bryan Sosnowski	John Horcuff	Jim Carr
Rick Peterson	Bruce Crawford	Kevin Primeau
Clark Jantzie	Jim Ofrim	Oliver Steward
Dale Hutchinson	Blair Burgess	Rick Venance
Dale Fisher	Darrel Zaperniuk	John McKee

Basketball season closing in

by Darrell Semenuk

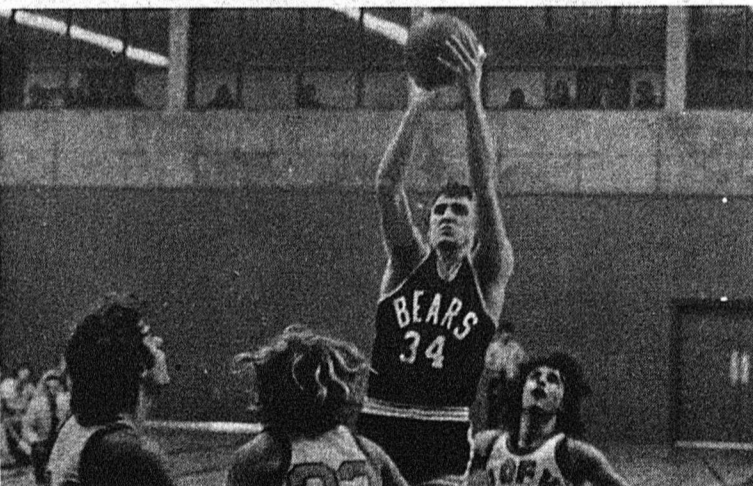
The first game for the U of A Golden Bears basketball squad isn't until October 25 when they take on the U of A grads, but coach Barry Mitchelson already has the roster trimmed down to the required twelve players.

The 39 hopefuls that ventured out to the first practice on September 11 were quickly weeded out, with about 15 players being cut after the practice.

Some of the newcomers who made the team are two freshmen from Calgary, Mike Abercrombie and Keith Smith, who played for Crescent Heights High School, last year's provincial champs.



Dave Holland will be a key to Bears' success or failure this season.



Mitchelson (top) is again at the Bears' helm, with some help from ex-player Wally Tollestrup (34), who returns as assistant coach.

Other familiar names back for another year are Doug Baker, Dave Holland, Len Davidiuk, and Colin Fennell. Also back again this year is Wally Tollestrup, who along with Tom Kendall will be assisting Barry Mitchelson with the coaching duties.

Coach Mitchelson feels that his year's edition of the Bears lacks the height of the

other teams in the CWUAA and will have to "make up in quickness what they lack in height."

Mitchelson sees a wide open race this year between four teams, University of Calgary, University of Victoria, UBC, and his own Golden Bears, the possible key to first place being the solution of the inconsistent shooting that plagued the Bears last year.

cole's notes

"New look Oilers" look bad

Forget whatever you may have heard about the charitable motives behind the Oilers' decision to admit the public free to their intrasquad game Sunday.

In a moment of what must qualify as unprecedented foresight, the Oilers' brass obviously envisioned the riotous protest which would ensue if, having lost two hours out of their lives forever, the fans also discovered that the sad display had actually cost them MONEY.

Unquestionably, the star of the proceedings was Edmonton's most glaring example of poor judgment, that scourge of the goal crease, Jacques Plante. With unexpected agility for a man of his advancing years, Plante succeeded in dodging most of the shots that came his way. So successful was he, in fact, that whenever management was desirous of a tie in the score, they simply shifted Plante to the winning side, and the matter was as good as resolved.

One can imagine Bill Hunter fending off the inevitable barrage of criticism from the press:

Journal: Mr. Hunter, I just wanted to say that, although the team as a whole played poorly, I thought Al Hamilton, in particular, and also Eddie Joyal and Bruce MacGregor were outstanding.

Hunter: Well, Wayne, I certainly agree with you 500%, although Hamilton is still out with a knee injury and MacGregor and Joyal only played a couple of shifts each.

Gateway: Aren't you a little concerned, sir, that after all the promises about Oilers being a serious contender, they might just look this bad all year?

Hunter: Well now, young man, I don't know just who you are or what you're doing here, but I would like to say this. I firmly believe, and I'm sure someone agrees with me, that once the team recovers from the pulled groin muscle it suffered in practice Saturday, you'll see a much more entertaining brand of hockey played here....

Gateway: But, sir, where was Norm Ullman (also known as the Second Coming), the man we all came to see?

Hunter: Well, uh, Normie suffered a real bad hangnail on his throwing hand, uh, that is his right hand, and he could hardly get out of bed today, but I fully expect him to be ready for the Houston game, and let me just repeat that I confidently feel that Normie Ullman will be a great addition to this club, uh, not only this year, but in years to come.

Journal: Mr. Hunter, did Jacques Plante run his two miles yet, and, if so, what was his time?

Hunter: Well, Wayne, as you know, Jacques has had a cold for the past week, and after all, he did practise Wednesday, but he has assured us, and we believe him, that he will run the two miles at some point in the season, probably during one of his three-week lay-offs in mid-season.

Speaking of predictability, only the uninitiated were sweating Sunday when the Eskimos were trailing the Stampeders 29-2 at half time. The rest of us knew it was in the bag. It's only when Eskimos lead 20-3 after two quarters that Eskimo fans start to worry.

Congratulations to "Fingers" Worobec, whose holding penalties didn't jeopardize Eskimos' chances as much as usual; to Dave Cutler, who made "routine" field goals from 45 and 55 yards, and blew two from under 20; and to Tyrone Walls, the WFC's best tight end, who refuses to cry even though he hasn't been thrown to in two straight games.

Golden Bears' left winger Bryan Sosnowski hit a two-run homer (and scored the winning run), leading the Edmonton Monarchs to their second consecutive Western Major Fastball League championship, with a 4-1 victory over the Winnipeg Colonels Sunday. Monarchs won the series 5 games to 2.

Hockey Shorts

Bears' coach Leon Abbott now has to start from scratch on his defence corps, as Howard Crosley, the only returning veteran defenceman, quit school last week, in favor of a job with the Ex.

Abby Hebert could return to bolster Bears' questionable blueline staff, but first he has to have a cast removed from a broken leg. Then, he has to regain the 30 pounds he has lost since the accident - could be ready for Christmas.

Rick Wyrozub has quit the team - again. The prospect of Brian Larsen, quarterback of the football team, playing defence for the hockey team, is looking better all the time.

Bears' intrasquad tussle, which at first glance seemed boring, was like a playoff game compared to the spectacle at the Coliseum 48 hours later.

Following Friday's intrasquad game here, Abbott has reduced his hockey team's roster to 25 players (see story on these pages).

Intramurals

Men's Intramurals

Co-Rec Volleyball

Volleyball season is upon us again. Any team consisting of 3 men and 5 women, plus alternates, are eligible to play Wednesday evenings from October 7 - November 19. All games will be played in either the Dance Gym or the Education Gym from 7:30-10:30 p.m. The entry deadline is Wednesday, October 1.

If you have a team or would like to play for a team contact you Unit Manager. See you on the courts.

1975-76 Co-Rec Activities Program

Tuesday, September 30 will kickoff this year's Co-Recreational Program. Fun is the basic ingredient. A variety of activities are planned to suit the various tastes of everyone. Come out and join in the fun and activities.

The following is the schedule for Tuesday, September 30 from 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Badminton and Volleyball: Main Gym. Racquetball: East Courts. Innertube Waterpolo: West Pool.

For this night only, no pre-entry is required. Just come out and enjoy yourself.

Hockey Referees and Equipment Personnel

The Men's Intramural Department is recruiting referees and equipment personnel for the 1975-76 season. If you are interested, contact Stew Duncan, in the Intramural Office, Room 24, in the P.E. Building.

Football Referees

The Men's Intramural Department urgently requires referees for Flag Football. The pay is \$3.00 per 40 minute game. Contact the Intramural Office, Room 24 in the P.E. Building if you are interested.

Women's Intramurals

Women's Introductory Night went over very well with close to 100 girls in attendance.

Tennis wound up for the time being last Thursday at the U of A courts.

Reaction to this activity has been phenomenal with approximately 120 girls in attendance to date. Remember, instruction is available and everyone is welcome.

There have been a few defaults in Flag Football, but generally it has gone well. Recreation & Lower Kelsey are to be congratulated on their excellent participation.

Please check the schedules on your unit's bulletin board for game times and remember to come early to sign up.

Innertube Waterpolo began last Tuesday evening. Once again we ask you to check the schedule and to come early to sign up.

If you are not feeling up to the long drives, how about a game of Pitch and Putt at the Kinsmen Pitch and Putt, Tuesday, Sept. 30 5 p.m.?

Cost will be \$.75 to \$1.25 per person depending on coverage by Women's Intramurals. Balls and clubs will be provided for this event!

Keep an eye open for details on Canoeing, to be held Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Jennings, Bryant latest casualties

by Cam Cole

As if Jim Donlevy's football Bears didn't have enough to worry about, they've now lost the services of their excellent linebacker Peter Jennings, likely for the remainder of the season.

The Bears, struggling to remain in contention in the WIFL with a 1-2 won-lost record, are already minus the season's starting quarterback, Ron Bryant. Bryant damaged a thumb in their last league game against Calgary, and may not be healthy enough to throw the

games to date, first picked up a charleyhorse three weeks ago in Winnipeg, and played injured the following week in Calgary, where he apparently did more damage.

Now, a danger of calcium deposits in the muscle has forced Jennings to abandon thoughts of playing again this year, at the very least.

The injury to Jennings means that either Rod Diduch or Neil Benwood will move into that position. Jan Klesko, who started at halfback in Bears' 23-19 loss to Saskatchewan, is slated to replace Rick Grove at wingback for Saturday afternoon's encounter with the UBC Thunderbirds at Varsity Stadium.

Eldridge presents the "appurtenance"



SAN FRANCISCO (ENS-CUP) - Eldridge Cleaver's revolutionary new hot pants make their American debut in the pages of the upcoming issue of *Rolling Stone*, modeled by that famous Paris designer - Eldridge de Paris.

The pants, which Cleaver intends to manufacture and market worldwide, feature a prominent, six-inch "appurtenance" where you would expect to find the zipper.

Judging from the pictures

in *Rolling Stone* it's questionable at best whether the pants will ever be worn legally in public.

Cleaver, who's still wanted by police in California in connection with an Oakland shootout during his Black Panther days, claims to be working on a new design especially for the American bicentennial. The bicentennial "Cleavers" - as the pants are called - will feature a red, white and blue "appurtenance."

football effectively, if he should be called upon to relieve Brian Larsen, who will be the starting pivot.

Jennings, the steadiest of Bears' linebackers in the three

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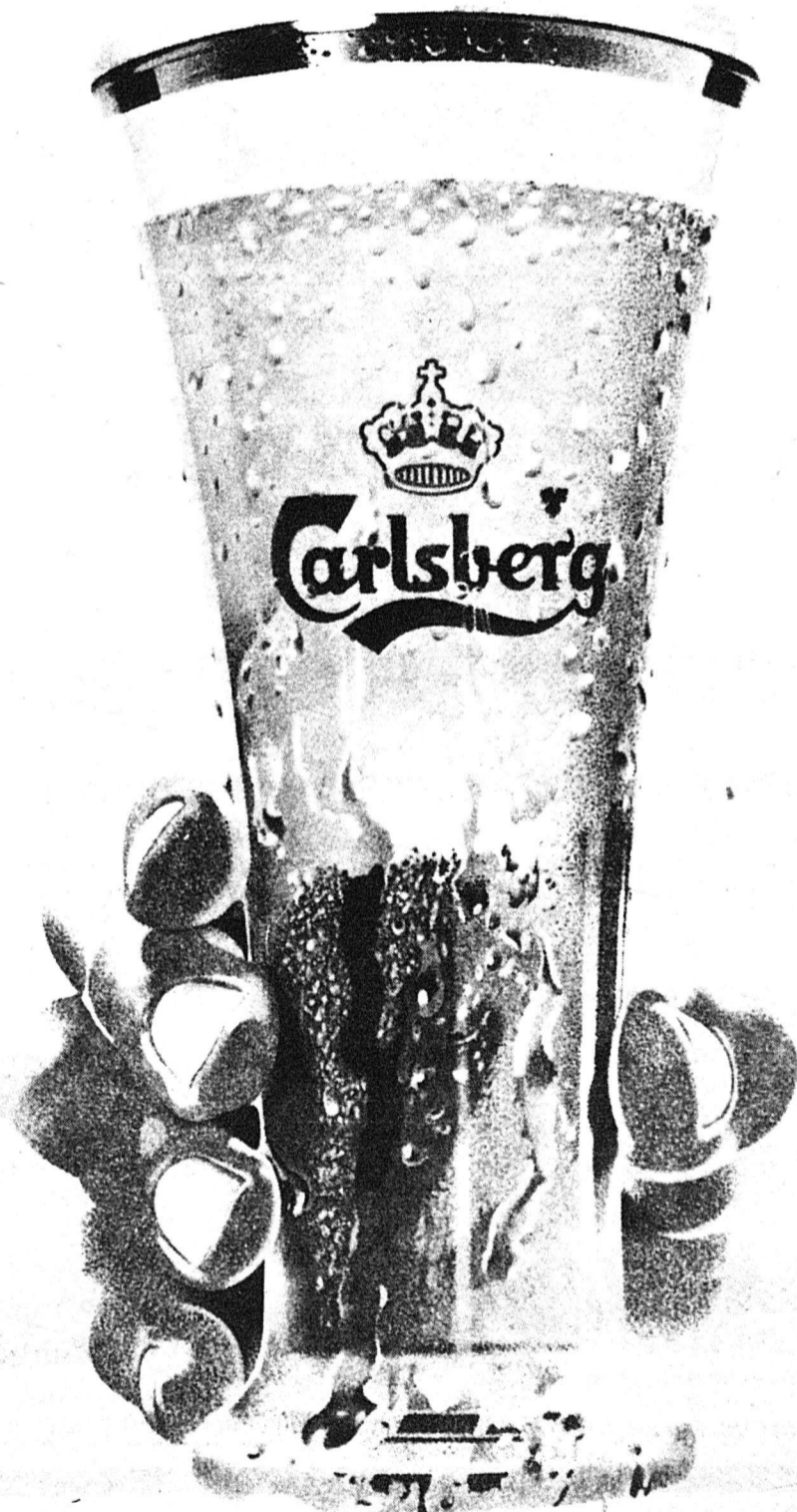
By September 30

The last day for payment of fees is September 30th. If a student is paying by instalments (terms), the amount of the first instalment is the First Term assessment and the last day for payment is September 30th; the amount of the second instalment is the Second Term assessment plus a \$5 instalment charge and the last day for payment is January 15th.

A penalty of \$15 will be charged on any payment made or postmarked after these dates. If payment has not been made by October 15 for First Term fees and by February 2nd for Second Term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

If fees are to be paid from some form of student assistance, please refer to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or the calendar entitled "University Regulations and Information for Students".

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 notice which is to be mailed to them.



Something to "cheer" about:

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footnotes

September 30

U of A Outdoor Club meeting rm. 142 SUB 7:00 p.m. All welcome. We will finalize plans for the outdoor workshop and discuss plans for long weekend.

Lutheran Student Movement informal vesper service is held at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave. each Tuesday night at 9:30 and also on Thursdays at 8:30.

Campus Crusade for Christ training in how to share your faith and how to live the abundant Christian life. 7:30 p.m. Meditation Room in SUB.

Woman's Program Centre. Murial Duckworth, past president of the Voice of Women will speak on the United Nations conference of Women held recently in Mexico City. In the Faculty Club at 6:30 p.m. All interested people are invited.

Christian Science organization testimony meeting, 5 p.m. Rm. 140 SUB. Everyone Welcome.

National and Provincial Parks Assoc. "Dams or Parks on the Churchill River" will be discussed at a public meeting of the National and Provincial Parks Association, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Provincial museum. Slides of a canoe trip along this historic route will be shown, followed by a panel discussion between Parks Canada representatives and members of citizen groups. Everyone welcome.

October 1

Canadian Crossroads International information day. Persons

interested in involvement in worldwide issues and volunteer learning experiences in Asia, Africa, West Indies and South America are invited to an information session in SUB Meditation rm. 4-6 p.m. Application forms and more information available from Judy Matthew, 432-7350.

U of A Student Liberals general meeting. All interested liberals come out of the woodwork. To discuss representation to National Convention. 9:00 p.m. Rm. 270a SUB.

All One Way Agape members and other interested followers of Christ meet every Wed. morning 7-8 a.m. in TB 81 for prayer meeting 5-7 p.m. (same place) for Bible study.

Circle K will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in room 280 SUB. All members and anyone interested in volunteer service are invited to attend.

Freshman Orientation Seminars general membership meeting at 7:00 p.m. in SUB 142. Policy Board will be elected at this meeting. All leaders and delegates are welcome.

October 2

University Chess Club organization and information meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Sets and clocks will be provided. Everyone welcome. For more info phone Earl Culham 433-7860.

Students interested in assisting Chilean exiles and families settle and adjust to the Canadian situation are asked to meet in SUB 142 on

Thursday, at 12:30. Persons sensitive to re-settlement difficulties, with a knowledge of Edmonton's housing situation, with experience in tutoring, or having exposure to Latin American culture are particularly needed. Facility in Spanish, though not essential would be an asset. For more info, phone ken at 435-1469 or 432-4513 or Jerry at 434-0901.

HEC Yearbook organizational meeting 3:45 p.m. HEC Lounge - your yearbook is dependent on your participation.

Camera Club general meeting 5:00 p.m. in V-120. All prospective members welcome.

AIIESEC will hold a solicitations training meeting with Fred Windwick sales manager of Edmonton Telephones at 7 p.m. All members interested in solicitations are asked to attend. For further details come to the AIIESEC office CAB 305, or phone 432-1453.

General

The Miniature War Games Society meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in Rm. 280 SUB. For information phone Don at 433-2173.

Lutheran Student Movement. Informal vespers at Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave. Tuesdays, 9:30 p.m.; Thursdays (Communion) 8:30 p.m. Phone 439-5787, 432-4513 for more info.

U of A Baha'i Club members. There'll be a prayer session every morning from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. at Henning Jensen's, 1207-Campus Towers. Please come.

Student Christian Movement Wednesday lunch and continuing discussion on "Vision of Community" 12-2 Meditation Room SUB. Everyone welcome.

Senior B. Volleyball registration of teams now commencing for league to start Oct. 7. For info, contact Ken Fleming 228 Kelsey Hall 432-2522.

Co-Rec Volleyball Entry Deadline Wed. Oct. 1. The event is held on Wed. Evenings and teams must consist of 3 men and 3 women.

The Spastic Microbiology volleyball team wishes to challenge the students or staff of the School of Nursing to an informal game of volleyball. Those interested, phone John at 432-4434.

Canadian Crossroads International. Application deadline for people interested in volunteer experiences in Asia, Africa, West Indies and South America October 15. Application forms and information available from Maureen Mark 433-4718.

Student Christian Movement discussion/action group. "Strategizing for Change at U of A." 12:30-2 p.m. Meditation Room SUB.

BACUS. Students interested in getting involved in student politics and organizations, please contact one of the following: Dale Janssen, Paul Hazlett at BACUS office Commerce Faculty.

Need volunteers to work with deaf children at Scona pool most Monday evenings 7-8 p.m. Good experience for special education and handicap recreation programs. Meet at Scona Pool Monday evening ask for Deb Mitchell.

All those interested in running for council this spring for the 75-76 university year, please phone 439-0512.

Lost: One men's yellow brushed gold wedding ring. Lost in HUB lounge bathroom opposite Rutherford library exit. Phone 433-4549. Reward.

Lost: A black handbag with a red purse inside containing ID card, social insurance card, temporary library card, money etc. Lost in T3-65 Lab-Geography 231 X4. If found phone 439-5787. Reward.

Weekly Sunday services will be held by the Edmonton Buddhist Society commencing Oct. 5 from 11 to 12 noon at Belgravia Community Centre, 11542-73 Ave. Half-hour meditation will be followed by chanting and readings. Further information phone 435-8252 or 649-2878.

classified

Get into a little money on the side. Manpower Temporary Services, 424-4166. We'll give you all the help you need.

Bob Layton School of Broadcasting, 9325 - 158 Street. Phone for appointment 484-1231 (24 hrs.) Train on the actual studio equipment; Personalized instruction from announcers like Len Thuesen, Wayne Bryant, C.R. Nichols, and Bob Layton; Job Placement assistance; Government approved courses; Bonded.

Henri's Steno Service - Thesis, resumes, letters, reports, term papers, 424-3953.

Low priced water beds - sturdy, economical, comfortable, frame, mattress, liner, foam, etc. Sale priced from \$79.00 complete with 5 year warranty. South Pacific Interiors, 10726 - 124 Street.

Have any spare time? You can earn extra money on a temporary job with manpower Temporary Services. Call Bob or Peter, 424-4166.

Boston Pizza and Spaghetti House has opened a new location at 5320 Calgary Trail. We are accepting applications for part time waitres/waitresses, cooks and cashiers. 434-9437.

Hayrides, between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Ph. 466-3458 evenings.

Typing Services Available. Office 256 SUB, 50¢ per page. Excellent Xeroxing facilities.

SELF-HYPNOSIS SEMINAR. SUB Oct. 4/5 & 11 - 15 hrs total. Fee \$75 - Students \$50. Edward Baas - 488-8728.

Masseuses required to work part time evenings. No experience necessary. 484-1302.

Typist - manuscripts, reports, etc. Speed with accuracy. 424-4921. One person needed to give pop away in HUB 11:00-3:00 p.m. Oct. 2, 3, 4. \$2.50 per hour. 432-4241.

Classical guitar instruction. Qualified teacher. Also Frank Gay Classical Guitar for sale. 434-3057.

Lost: Blue jacket with tie belt Sept. 23. Please return to SUB Information Desk.

Rummage Sale: Friday Oct. 3, 7-9 p.m. Saturday Oct. 4, 9-11 a.m. Holy Trinity Church. Corner 84 Ave & 101 St.

Room required immediately close to university. 21 year old female. 467-7925.

Would like a girl to share a furnished one bedroom apartment with same. Centrally located - linen and cooking utensils provided. Call Pam 482-2254.

For Sale: 73 MGB. New radials Mich. new batteries, 2700 miles, hard to included, \$3300. Phone 433-8279 Blair.

Changing Accomodation? Wanted female to share furnished condominium apt. with female graduate student. Private bedroom, bath, 5 minutes from university in central area. Rent \$125.00/mo. Ph. 484-1263.

Gymnastics club has begun. Beginners wanted. 6:30-9:00 p.m. Tuesdays & Thursdays.

Wanted: Girl to share apartment. Rent \$72/mo. 15 min bus service to university. Saunas, sw. pool, 484-6470.

Needed: Cinematographer, equipment and film supplied. Also three men and two women actors. Experience offered instead of salaries - a no budget film. Contact Aaron 455-4326.

For Rent: 1 Male wanted to share furnished apartment, nice surroundings, near university. 439-2194 (evening).



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University Women's Club Bursaries

A number of bursaries will be offered this year to mature women students returning to University after a interruption of their education, who are in need of financial assistance.

The bursaries are being offered by the University Women's Club. Interested applicants should apply before October 15, 1975 to University Women's Club c/o 2-5 University Hall.