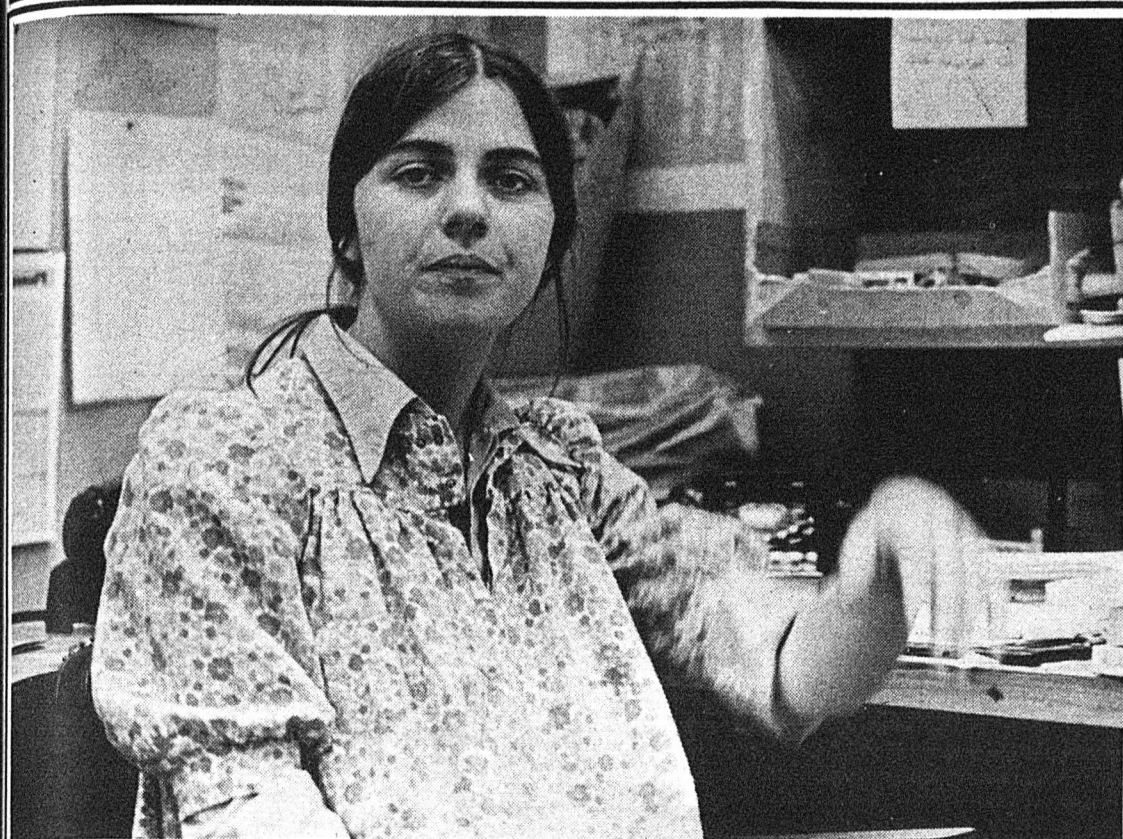


You know you're really drunk when...

The Gateway

...you realize you're the only one under the coffee table.

VOL. LXVI, NO. 39. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1976. TWELVE PAGES.



The lately reborn Student Housing Directory begins operation as soon as the Students' Union can hook up a phone for it. Director Shelagh McRae will begin by compiling a daily list of available housing in Edmonton and area (if any exists). Operating out of Student Help in SUB, she expects to start spending her \$1,200 budget immediately in persuading landlords to rent to students. Next summer a larger, more high powered effort will be made to find students housing by a permanent directory. Students wishing housing lists will find them at the HELP office in SUB. Anyone with available housing is asked to phone 432-4212 to be put on the list. Photo Greg Neiman

"A gross waste"

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Students are trying to stop an \$84,000 birthday party to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the University of Manitoba.

The University has announced it will spend \$3,000 for a centennial song, and \$25,000 to bring 100 distinguished U of M graduates to its May convocation for presentation of specially minted medals.

The university will also subsidize the publication of a former U of M president's memoirs, and will print and distribute glossy pamphlets explaining the University's history.

According to student David Tudor the celebrations are "a gross waste of university funds," especially when it is already in a difficult financial situation.

"This slick Madison Avenue - PR-type of campaign is hardly fitting for a place of higher learning," Tudor said.

This year students have been hit with numerous small cost increases said student Dale de Gagne. Professors have not had enough funds to circulate printed materials to students.

Cops in the kitchen

LONG ISLAND (ZNS-CUP) - Just a few years back, it was common for men with long hair or mod clothing to be denied service at certain restaurants... but how things have changed.

Two Long Island policemen have filed a complaint with the state division of human rights contending that some local restaurants won't serve them if they arrive for dinner in uniform.

The cops, Donald Kain and

there has been talk of increasing tuition fees next year, and untenured professors may be laid off to save costs, he said.

De Gagne has asked the student union to recommend an alternate program and condemn the planned campaign as not in the university's best interest.

John Cleary, say they arrived at the door of Truman's Restaurant in Long Island, and were told the only place they would be served was in the kitchen. They were informed that the sight of two officers in the dining room would upset the customers and be bad for business.

A swinging image

In the wake of an electrifying decision by Home Economics to change the name of their faculty to Home Studies, the Faculty of Physical Education is following suit. The proposal is to rename the faculty to Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation, and their Department of Educational Services to Department of Movement Education.

The rationale to include the term 'recreation' was to "best indicate the academic programs of the Faculty. Approximately half of the students are in the Recreation degree program," reported Dr. McLachlin, Acting Dean of Phys. Ed.

At present the Faculty offers a Bachelor of Physical Education or a Bachelor of Arts in Recreation and Administration.

The move to replace Educational Services with Department of Movement Education was met with raised eyebrows but with none of the expected lampooning. According to the report "The offerings of this department have changed over the past few years and the concentration is mainly with courses and research related to movement, with an emphasis on early childhood physical education."

After some initial confusion and questions surrounding the word 'recreation' and some explanation of 'movement' the GFC Executive Committee moved (no pun intended) to send the request to GFC. Dr. McLachlin was asked to include a brief description of 'recreation' for the next meeting of GFC.

The word 'movement' was not contested.



Son of a gun, I won \$250,000. Maybe if I try harder, next time it'll be half a million. I think I'll spend it all on lottery tickets. Photo Greg Neiman.

Volunteers wanted for ...

Work overseas with CUSO

by Marilyn Zuber

Two Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) recruiters spoke to potential applicants at the Jubilee Auditorium Tuesday night.

CUSO's aim is to place volunteers in jobs in underdeveloped third world countries. The main area it is involved with is education which, of course, requires teachers. It also refers to any other personnel involved in training counterparts. Therefore, any agriculturist, technologist, engineer, tradesman, or health personnel may very likely be involved in teaching others in their field.

Recruiter Dave Marrison said CUSO believes that individuals can solve some of the very real problems encountered in deprived countries. For example, a doctor or nurse overseas provides much needed medical service in areas where the people are plagued with disease and malnutrition. In addition, they may train up to twenty assistants, each of whom will help to continue the services after she herself has left.

Presently, CUSO has over 1200 volunteers placed overseas. Each recruit is sent on a two-year assignment. This allows time for adjustment to the new situation, and time for effective work to be done. CUSO pays for transportation to and from the country assigned. Once in the country, the local government pays the salary. The volunteer is paid the same amount as would be given to a similarly qualified inhabitant of the country. This means a salary of approximately \$2000-\$3000 a year.

CUSO won't provide a fat bank account but it will allow volunteers to live fairly comfortably in that country.

Marrison said. Making money is not part of a CUSO assignment, he explained; new experiences and personal fulfillment is.

For those worried about learning a foreign language the problem is small. Most of the countries that CUSO works with were former English colonies, therefore English is the major language used in business, trade and government. It is also the language of instruction.

After a volunteer has been accepted for a placing in a foreign country (and this is a process that might take 4-5 months) a pre-orientation course is given. This acquaints them with the culture and mannerisms of the specific country. A short course is also given in any local language to be encountered. For example, in Ghana, the local people speak a form of English similar to Jòwal, a type of slang French spoken in Quebec.

For further information, contact the CUSO Office, located in room 2-5 University Hall.

Dust brushed off student files for research data

Access to student data was once again a subject of debate at Monday's meeting of the GFC Executive. This time they had to consider a request for access to the data for research purposes.

J. Enns, a principal of Fort Saskatchewan High School, wants access to students files for research as part of his M. Ed. program. He intends to compare the success of university students who graduated from High School in the County of Strathcona in 1972 under the external examination procedure, with those who graduated in '74 under the accreditation process.

Dr. Crawford recommended that data be given to Enns 'blind', with the names of the students covered or deleted.

Dr. Horowitz, Acting Chairman, suggested that Enns could submit a list of names of, for example, the particular students in Strathcona, to the registrar. The registrar could then hand back the particular data which would only reveal student numbers and not names.

The committee resolved that the anonymity be emphasized rather than confidentiality, as Enns put forth in his letter at the meeting. It was thus concluded that Enns should come up with a procedure for guaranteeing anonymity during his research before the data could be released to him.

Med grants frozen - No increase for research

WINNIPEG (CUP) - The Medical Research Council Grant, the main source of medical research funds in Canada, is being affected by government anti-inflation policy.

According to Dr. Alex Sehon, head of the U of M's Immunology Department, the Medical Research Council grant has been frozen to last year's level. Although he believes "research should be included in the anti-inflation guidelines," he says, "The grant should be allowed a ten percent increase which is permissible within the guidelines."

The grant was less than fifty million dollars for 1975-1976. The freeze at this level would result in lasting damage to Canadian medical schools and hospital research and could necessitate technical and support staff layoff.

Normally, research funds are based on five percent of the related industry's budget - in this case, five percent of the health-care industry (\$2.6 billion) or \$130 million.

"In the past few years, the

progressive slowdown of funding for research has resulted in inadequate support of rising costs, and a decline in the number of laboratories engaged in research and in the level of research activity," says Dr. Frank LaBelle of Pharmacology and Therapeutics.

Building up a research program, says Sehon, takes twelve to fifteen years of continuous effort and capable people. However, very little time is needed to destroy productive research. If funding does not rise with the cost of living increases, the quality of Canadian research will drop considerably.

Sehon felt the issue is not only important to the technicians and support staff (whose jobs are at stake) but also to students and the general public as a social problem.

"The government is not giving enough support for research," said Sehon, "we are in danger of getting into a stage of mediocrity and the training we will receive will not match that of other countries."

Grab a Tiger by the tale

Thursday and Friday this week, Dr. Lionel Tiger, associate professor of anthropology at Livingston College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, will speak at the University of Alberta.

Dr. Tiger, who was born in Montreal and is a graduate of McGill University and the London School of Economics, is best known for his controversial opinions on human and animal behavior and his books, *Men in*

Alternatives to life style

"Alternate Lifestyles" is another program in a series on male-female roles in contemporary society being offered by the Continuing Education Division of Grant MacEwan Community College. This particular program is jointly sponsored by the Faculty of Extension, University of Alberta.

There are many people around us who are attempting to live a lifestyle that is different from the norm. This series of four evening seminars offers interested participants an opportunity to explore several attempts at "alternate" lifestyles. Resource people will outline for the group the style of living they have chosen or found themselves in, exploring how and why they came to their lifestyle, what problems (with or without solutions) they have encountered and what the advantages and disadvantages are. Participants will be encouraged to share in the discussions and exploration.

The resource people will bring to the group a variety of lifestyles: people who have opted out of urban living, given up "high-power, high-pressure" careers; people who are attempting to live in a group

situation, people grappling with parenting roles - both one parent and two parent families, people attempting unusual methods of balancing parenting and careers and people working at different forms of marriage.

The alternate lifestyles program begins Monday, February 16th at Corbett Hall, University of Alberta and runs

for four Mondays from 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Registrations should be received not later than February 13th and should be accompanied by the fee of \$15.00. Registrations should be sent to the Registrar, Assumption Campus, Grant MacEwan Community College, 10765-98 Street.

Volunteers!

There are a number of openings for volunteers throughout the city, some of which are listed below. For information on any of the following, contact the Volunteer Action Centre at 482-6431.

City Parks and Recreation requires a volunteer for a ten-week period to be available either Tuesday or Wednesday evening to supervise adolescents in gymnasium activities. The main emphasis of this programme is recreation but some low-key counselling may be necessary.

A volunteer that speaks Ukrainian is required to visit a senior citizen in the Mill Creek area.

A male volunteer is required to help a mentally retarded man adjust to living independently in the community. The volunteer will give direction and support to this handicapped man.

Edmonton Big Sisters requires volunteers to work on a one-to-one basis with adolescent girls. Orientation and training is provided.

Idylwyld Social Services requires a mature adult to help a

7 yr. old boy with speech problems.

A warm female volunteer is required Wednesday afternoons to supervise a small group of pre-school children in playground activities. Training is provided and your own child is welcome to attend.

Lynnwood Auxiliary Hospital requests adult volunteers to work with patients in recreation, arts & crafts, and to assist patients to doctor and hospital appointments.

Dr. Angus McGugan Nursing Home requires volunteers Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings to assist patients in arts & crafts.

Grandview Auxiliary Hospital requires volunteers for small group activities such as: a music group, cribbage, and teaching nail care.

Marydale Residential Treatment Centre for emotionally disturbed children requests volunteers to take an individual child out of the Marydale setting, on a regular basis. This provides a one-to-one contact with the child and his volunteer. The volunteer role is one of a big brother or sister, commitment is essential.

Groups, The Imperial Animal, and Women in the Kibbutz, his most recent publication.

Dr. Tiger will be taking part in "Access Encounters" organized and videotaped by the Alberta educational media system. Anyone interested in questioning, challenging or arguing with Dr. Tiger's expressed opinions is invited to take part.

The "Encounters" will take place in room 2-103, the Kiva, in the North Wing of the University of Alberta Education Centre. They are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, February 12, and at 10 a.m. Friday, February 13.

Hayne's takes artist's chair

Douglas Haynes will be the new chairman of the department of art and design, Faculty of Arts effective July 1, 1976.

Currently an associate professor in the department,

Professor Haynes studied at the Alberta College of Art in 1958 and at the Royal Academy of Art, The Hague, Holland, in 1960-61.

He was elected an associate of the Royal Canadian Academy in 1970 and has exhibited his paintings at numerous art shows throughout Canada.

While working as architectural artist and art adviser for the department of public works from 1961 to 1970 he actively encouraged the development of a viable art program for government buildings.

In 1967 he received the Canada Council Senior Arts Award for painting and research on relationships of art and architecture.

Mayor maced during meal

DENVER (CUP) - Patrons of a small restaurant in Aspen, CO, were served an unusual entree recently: chemical mace.

Impatient with the slow service, one of the customers, William D. Noonan brought out a can of mace and wafted the dining room. Among those who were seated at the time were the Aspen mayor and city manager.

"They'll never tell us there's an hour-and-a-half wait there again," Noonan told his friends as they fled the teary scene. Later in the evening, Noonan turned himself in to the police.

The mace spraying was "stupid" admitted one of Noonan's friends, "but it should be every citizen's right to spray politicians with mace from time to time."



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Land of hallowed halls not really so far away



Labor supports SU

Alberta universities will become even more exclusive to the rich if tuition hikes are proposed to the provincial government, Reg Baskin, president of the Alberta Federation of Labor said Monday.

Baskin said the 100,000 member federation supports the call from the U of A Students' Union for a larger grant from the provincial government in order to freeze tuition fees at their present level.

"Those least able to afford higher costs, the students, are being forced, because of the government's university financing policy, to pay the shot to keep the universities running," he said.

Baskin called on the government to increase its university funding so students would not be penalized. Many students will be forced to drop out of the fees are increased, he stated.

Mercy killing

SAN FRANCISCO (ENSCUP) - The current debate over whether to allow terminally ill patients to die or keep them alive with medical technology has resulted in an interesting and somewhat surprising survey of the nursing profession.

Of more than 15,000 nurses polled, more than half said they favor euthanasia, or direct mercy killing, and one out of every five said they had actually "helped to hasten death of a terminally ill patient."

Several thousand nurses confidentially acknowledged that they had resorted to such mercy techniques as neglecting to care for deformed newborn babies, giving over doses of narcotics to the terminally ill on doctor's orders, and even pulling the plug on respirators.

According to *Psychology Today*, which reported the survey, an overwhelming majority of the 15,000 nurses said that dying patients should have the right to refuse treatment.

The AFL president noted that 32% of university students in Canada came from families with incomes over \$10,000, according to a 1968 study.

His feelings are that the 25% hike puts universal accessibility even further down the road and will mean that children of working people in this province are denied access to their own universities.

"Oil rich Alberta now has one of the worst student financing plans in the country," he said, "and from the looks of things, our record is going to get worse."

No action on insurance

Last autumn a petition was circulated in SUB which called for public auto insurance. Now it is February - what happened to this petition which was sponsored by the Alberta Federation of Labour?

Private insurance agents can rest assured, because very little happened.

Harry Kostiuk, of the Alberta Federation of Labour told *Gateway* that "the card campaign is still going on" but that they still haven't made a presentation to the provincial government. "We've asked for a separate meeting from the premier on auto insurance," said Kostiuk, adding, "we've been soliciting support from outside the trade union movement."

The petition was in the form of a postcard addressed to Loughheed with the following request printed on the back: "I support the policy of Alberta Federation of Labour for provincially operated no-fault automobile insurance and appeal to your government to introduce such a program immediately into the province of Alberta. This matter is urgent in view of rapidly rising costs of automobile insurance."

In light of reported recent premium hikes as high as 300% from ICBC (British Columbia's auto insurance) there is some question as to the viability of

University is a little less distant for twenty young boys now.

The ten-year old boys toured campus last weekend, exploring a world that can be distant and remote even for freshmen of 17 or 18. Their visit to this "distant" place was courtesy of the University Circle K Club in conjunction with Uncles at Large.

The boys involved in the Uncles at Large program are ones who have either lost their fathers or whose homes are broken, with the mother retaining custody of the children.

These particular youngsters are presently on the waiting list for uncles and sometimes must wait up to a year before being matched up with one. Bob Laidler, Circle K Club coordinator for the project, felt that activities in which a student was matched up for a day with a boy would be beneficial to them and make their wait less cumbersome.

The overall reaction of the youngsters to the university environment was one of elation and surprise, he related. Many of them confessed they expected a dull, monotonous walk around some place they had heard of, but never seen. In actuality, most of the boys appeared very impressed and expressed a desire to come back again soon, said Laidler.

Certain individuals even claimed they had decided to come to university when they

grew up because it was a "fun" place.

The first stop made was the Paleontology Museum in the basement of the Agriculture Building. Many students aren't aware the museum exists, but it houses a number of interesting and varied displays. Perhaps as

was also visited, where Helge Welling, a botanist and professor, pointed out some of the more interesting plant species.

For the remainder of the tour the group split up into pairs of a student and a youngster each and wandered through



Photo by Michael Amerongen

interesting as the exhibit is Dr. Stelck, a professor in the department. In showing the crowd around he proved witty and humorous enough to hold them spellbound - not an easy task when your audience is composed of nine and ten year old boys.

The Botanical Greenhouse

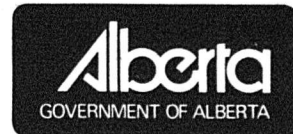
any building that interested the boys. Later two films on nature and ecology were shown, then it was off to MacKenzie Lounge in Lister Hall to end the day.

The fascination about university may have been lost by many university students, but it certainly didn't escape this enthusiastic group.

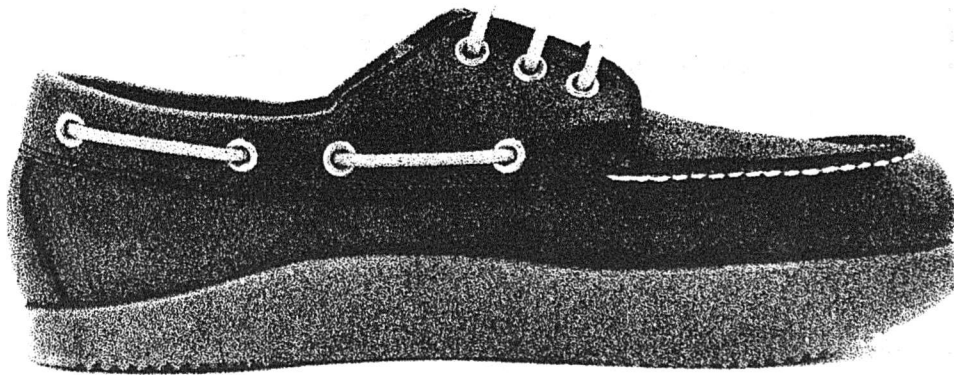
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Submit all letters, typed and double-
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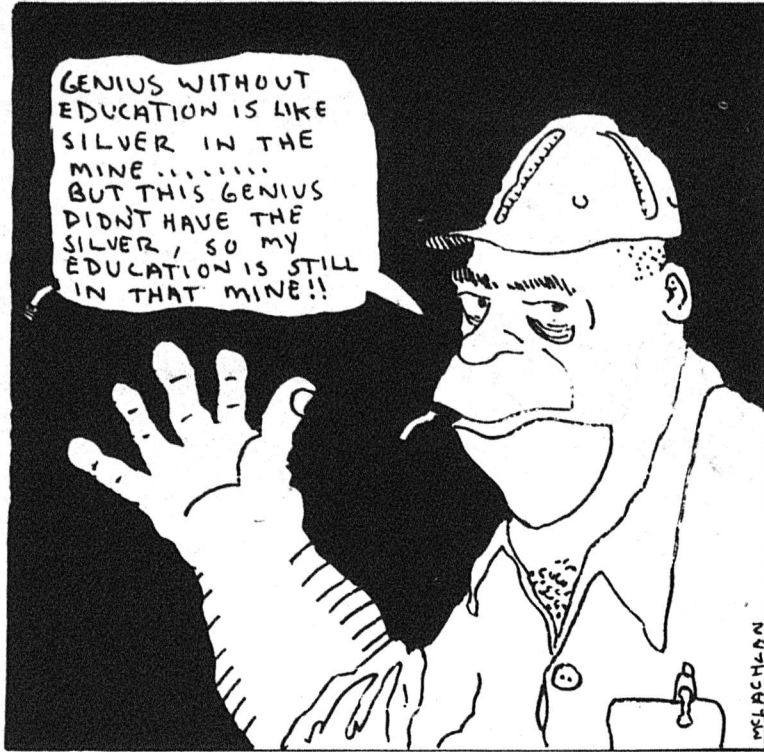
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letters

Uncomplimentary review

I feel obliged to counter the complimentary review of the Alberta Contemporary Dance Theater on Tuesday Jan. 27, by Don Truckey. If this group fails to put anymore enthusiasm into their dancing or car toward technical details, I fear they will not celebrate many more birthdays.

In short, this show was disappointing almost to the point of embarrassment from time to time. One wonders with the enormous amount of material to draw from in a parody of the twenties dance era, how the first number, 23 Skidoo, could actually be slow and even boring. True, the costumes here were interesting and Sherrie Waggner showed some sparkle in her part, but the rest of the group seemed not to actually put themselves into their roles. The choreography was unfortunately simple and disjointed, a slow start to a long show.

The second number progressed better after an exasperating delay, which left the audience quite restless. Here the choreography and interpretation reflected more thought but the dancers in general seemed incapable in performing technical aspects of the dances.

Spiral Vortex leads into more original choreography but completely falls apart on technical detail. By this number, we had already seen enough gauze veils without adding five more and tie-dyed leotards compounded the redundancy. The concept was interesting but the slides used as a background were poor and out of focus. The number included some dynamic movement but by the end it had become quite tiresome seeing the same person go up and down in the air simply because she obviously weighed the least.

Islands of Infinity offered more intimate glimpses - the sculpture was crude and disjointed, contrived seemingly only for the dance. Once more, the dancers showed their lack of articulation and enthusiasm, looking more like frogs in a series of what should have been elegant leaps.

The finale, a jazz composition proved somewhat of a relief. For the first time all evening, expression and enjoyment was communicated to the audience. After prior clumsy and stiff performance, the

group proved they could actually dance individually and in a synchronized fashion.

Conceptually, the program was rewarding but that was all. I am told this show indicated much improvement over earlier ones. Well... hopefully by next year the group will be able to sustain a level of quality throughout the entire show instead of short fragments diluted by technical ineptitude.

Carla Costuros

Society under microscope

In response to the article in *The Gateway* "Edmonton skin under the microscope", I must say I have rarely seen such ignorance in portraying a social problem.

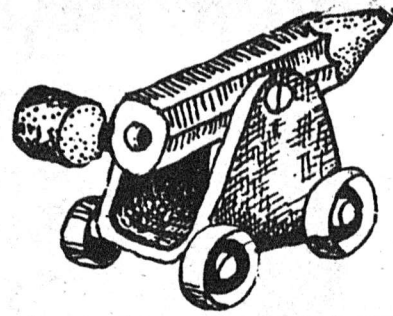
Consider, for example, a sentence in the introduction which states, "Replete with moral degradation, our society is slipping beneath the waves." Now, instead of examining the specific acts of "moral degradation", which everyone is more or less familiar with; would it not be more worthwhile to examine why this degradation is occurring. Instead of generating an emotional reaction to the problem of prostitution (I use the word loosely), can you not use your objective powers of analysis to look at the problem relative to its' position in society.

Prostitution etc., exists because there is a demand for it. Some people have emotional (as well as physical) needs which, in our present society, can only be fulfilled peacefully through prostitution. What would you have these people do? Perhaps go home and take out their frustration by beating their wives or children, or perhaps by raping a few more girls on campus?

What can you possibly accomplish by writing crap of this sort? Maybe the legislators will increase censorship. Since there does exist a demand for prostitution I propose the same thing would happen in that instance as happened when prohibition was introduced. We both know what became of that attempt to take something away from people which they feel is basic to them.

That said, I ask you again, why not spend your time looking for alternatives to give the people who frequent the places you described, rather than disgusting readers with a report of what occurs there? Your approach would seem to do much

**MORE LETTERS,
on page 5**



editorial

Packages no deal

Everybody has advice these days. Everybody wants to tell you what to do, and how to do it. Elections in particular bring that out in people.

So, my advice to you is to ignore the advice others have been giving you. We have four slates running in this election, all telling you to cast your votes in block support of five candidates who happen to be running together. Ignore them.

My knowledge of the matter is that at least one slate (Mason) just barely managed to rally five members together before nominations closed. So any arguments that a slate would have its policy cohesive before taking office would be silly. For the most part my observation has been that the slates are not really cohesive units at all, and had just been formed to increase any particular candidate's chances of winning. Only the socialist slate is an exception here.

You may also have observed as I have, that each slate has its share of ding dongs on them. To vote for a package would be to vote for the lesser qualified contained in the package.

To exemplify this argument, if you get the chance ask the various candidates (especially the Janssen Slate) who is taking whom before the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board, and for what reasons. Subtleties in the constitution forbid that mention names - the injured party heading his unfortunate slate might haul me up before DIE Board again, or the provost, or the Alberta Supreme Court.

By the way, while you're asking Janssen about his views on how to run an election, ask him about his policies regarding the SU. (e.g. why does he support the formation of a housing registry when we already have one?)

So don't think packages unless you're thinking Socialist slate. Otherwise I advise that you think of selecting individuals who exude some kind of competence about them rather than the confetti approach of electing a slate of non-entities.

My cushy job

Being editor of a student newspaper isn't really as bad a deal as I sometimes make it out to be.

I have my luxurious private office with one of the best views in SUB. I have my own antique typewriter to use exclusively, some filing cabinets to file things in, my own phone, and bulletin board, a soft chair, and all other kinds of gravy-train items.

I have about as much power as I would want to use. I chose my staff, set my own policies, wrote and fought through my own budget (still undersized) and enjoyed the responsibility of managing and improving the newspaper.

I get paid, too. Almost minimum wage.

But it seems hardly anybody wants my job next year! When nominations closed, we only had one application to consider. We can't have an election that way, now, can we?

I won't get on any apathy hobby horse because I know one reason why most of our staff who would be eligible won't apply. It's because of the magazine we plan to publish next year (if we get the budget). Ah, yes, Equal glory, etc. and only having to publish once a month, plus you'd have the challenge of producing that different kind of medium. It is a fascinating prospect granted. There'll be a hot contest there.

But still, won't anyone else run for *Gateway* editor? I never thought I'd live to see the day when I'd have to ask that question.

It's a lot of work and hassles for the money, sure. Sure you have to drop all your courses, sure you get a lot of hassles for the mistakes you make, sure you have to put up with blockheaded stubbornness of the General Office. But try to think of it as... as... as a learning experience... or something.

Some student out there wants to be *Gateway* editor - to make the election a contest - I just know it. So the publications board has extended the nomination date till 4:30 next Monday.

I really think managing next year's production will be an opportunity you won't want to pass up. This year's budget problems and such probably won't be the same next year, plus there'll be a larger more experienced staff to draw from, a magazine to participate in, the possibility of off campus coverage and distribution, maybe increased press runs and frequency, a telex machine in the office, consistent graphics, better photos, color, our own press, a link with the Anik satellite, a Peking correspondentG.

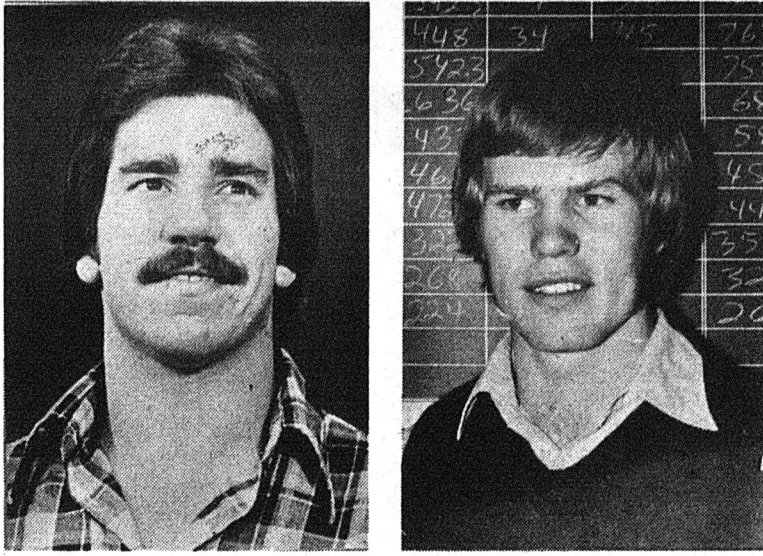
LETTERS, from page 4

more harm than good.

Perhaps if the problem is examined with the academic detachment we should possess, rather than emotionally, we can begin to aid those who have these sexual problems. At least examine the situation analytically before trying to produce a senseless moral outrage.

Can you not see the idiocy of statements such as, "...destructive forces working within our society to destroy it utterly and totally!" From some newspapers, I could accept an erroneous train of thought from some misguided moralist. From *The Gateway*, I find it totally unacceptable.

Curtis Andressen
Arts II



Gateway errors corrections dept. These two smiling gentlemen were those inadvertently left out of Tuesday's election forum. They are Paul Belanger and Larry Wall. Both contest the president of men's athletics position. Now you see 'em.

GATEWAY EDITORIAL NOMINATIONS

have been extended
to Monday

February 16 5 PM.

So why not come on into our offices, room 282 SUB, and pick up an application form. You'll be subjected to a brief but intensive public grilling on Tuesday the 17th, but not to worry, almost all have survived.

Northern land claims: just another Yggdrasil

This essay was written by a first-year Commerce student, Colin Ross. Ross's wife is a native from the North West Territories and he himself has spent a good deal of time in the Territories.

The Indians in the North are kicking up quite a fuss about land claims. Let's take a tour through the relevant issues:

Linguistic historians tell us that as late as 700 B.C. the Na-Dene stock consisted of a single group resident in eastern Alaska. Approximately at that date, dispersal of the parent group began - the Pacific branch of the stock not completing its diversification until 1000 A.D. Between 900 and 1400 A.D., not too long before Columbus, the Apachean subfamily began to move south. Not everyone realizes that the Apache and Navaho of the southwestern United States are Athabaskan Indians, members of the same linguistic group as the natives of the MacKenzie Valley.

In the eighteenth century the Slavey Indians, who are Athabaskan, inhabited the area between Lesser and Great Slave Lakes - until they were pushed out of the plains by the Blackfeet. Today the Slavey inhabit the country roughly from Great Slave Lake north to Great Bear Lake and west into the MacKenzie Mountains. Apparently, they have inhabited the Fort Norman area for only several hundred years, whereas my ancestors, through my maternal grandfather, have been in Quebec over three hundred years. And yet the Indians claim to have lived in the north since "time immemorial," living "the traditional ways."

Baloney. A subgroup of the Dogrib, a MacKenzie Valley Athabaskan group, were called the Yellowknives. The Chipewyan, also Athabaskan because they acquired trade goods before the Yellowknives, were able to suppress them to such an extent that today there are no Yellowknife Indians remaining. Those who survived the persecution of the Chipewyan have merged with the Dogrib.

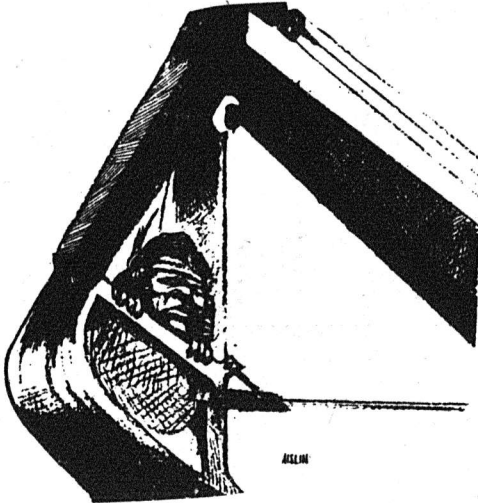
Another MacKenzie Valley group which has barely survived as a distinct entity is the Nahanni Indians - they were decimated during a raid from the North by the Slavey, in the nineteenth century. Up until the beginning of the missionary period of northern history both the Cree & the Chipewyan used to raid down the MacKenzie as far as the Bear River - primarily for women and slaves.

So much for historical background.

Indian polyglot

The Indians were not a culturally static people: like the Europeans, they migrated over immense distances, adapted to coastal, desert, fishing or big-game technologies, developed new dialects, were influenced by other Indians. It may not be generally known that the North American Indian is as varied in language, culture and physique as the European peoples - some Indians are as foreign to each other as Sicilian and Swede. This is just elementary fact, but the Indians are negotiating their land claims on the basis of their "rights",

those rights having been established through the occupation of the Mackenzie Valley by Athabaskans since "time immemorial." In truth the Athabaskan languages are not older than Latin - presumably they have changed as much since the time of Caesar as have the European languages, though no one will ever produce a grammar for the Athabaskan of 50 B.C.



The Indians speak of their "traditional culture." Their traditional culture is as dead as ours. The technology of the northern Indian has changed as much in the last two hundred years as has the English woodworker's. There is no active Indian religion, and the only traditional clothes ever seen in the North are mukluks and moosehide mitts. Even they are very different from the crude mitts and wrappings from two hundred years ago, which we see in museums. The modern "traditional" mukluk is modelled according to European fashion ideals. The conclusion drawn from these facts is that Indians can indulge in sentimental nostalgia as easily as white people. The difference is that white people don't receive millions of dollars from the government for indulging in some nostalgic contemplation.

The lament we hear is that the white man has destroyed the Indian way of life. That might be true on the prairies, but it is a falsehood for the Northwest Territories. Nobody has forced the Indians off the land and into towns in the North. They traded for knives, they accepted traps, guns, blankets, flour, with no military force being exerted whatsoever. No one is keeping the Indian down. In many ways the Indians are the most privileged citizens in Canada. The trouble is that, at least politically, they are chronic complainers. The white man this, the white man that. The white man bosses me around, the white man destroyed my culture, the white man took away my manhood, the white man made me get drunk. When a white person blames all their troubles on someone else, don't we come to certain conclusions?

Question: if we're going to award the northern Indians a gigantic welfare payment, on top of all the welfare being handed out now, why are we calling it a land claim settlement?

The Indians say they have a just right to a land claim settlement. They say that

their length of tenure establishes this rightful claim. Length of tenure! What a little timescale it is, for which a thousand years draws the line between native and foreigner. What a legalistic, possessive sort of foundation this right is erected upon, and how amenable it is to measurement, statistical analysis and argumentation on television. If there is to be a just land claim settlement made with the Indians, it will have nothing to do with length of tenure, and there will be no transfer of funds involved.

Money, money, money, I own, I own, I own, I need, I need, I need: that's what the Indian land claim boils down to. If there is no such thing as racial superiority, then we have to admit that all races produce their proportion of crooks, political hucksters, sentimentalists and morally dishonest opportunists. It may be, of course, that the races are not equal, and that all northern Indians are victimized noble savages, spiritually enlightened with respect to ecological matters, honest, and incapable of conscious exploitation of their traditional culture for economic gain. But that is unlikely, isn't it?

Just settlement

The just land claim settlement will occur when there is a national recognition of the distinction between native and foreigner. That distinction will be at once the vindication of Indian civilization, and the perception of a creative purposefulness for technological man. Today, the Indians are no longer aboriginal hunters: they, like us, are twentieth century urban technological man. That we sentimentalize about them testifies to the degeneracy of our nervous system, our language and our culture - inseparable triumvirate.

The ancient traditions, the life of the hunter - those things are part of the past for northern Indians, the dead entombed past. The present is a present of social breakdown, individual aimlessness, crime and mental imbalance - the urban technological present. If we have a debt to the Indians, it is also a debt to ourselves. How absurd it would be to award ourselves a land settlement. But our conducting the present land claim settlement in terms of money and property allows us, on both sides, to evade that more profound and difficult debt.

We have suppressed the pagan religious body of man. The natural physical depth of being, those wonderfully human faces that we see in photographs of nineteenth century Indians, that is what we have killed off. Technically, the Indians of the North are just as capable of trapping and hunting as ever, in the individual case. In the aggregate their population has now boomed, and made them too numerous to live off the land *en masse*. But take any individual northern Indian - the only thing preventing him from living his "traditional" ways is himself. By "traditional" ways the northern Indian means hunting and trapping, equipped with guns, tents, flour, tea, knives, flashlights, long underwear, snare wire, tics, lumber and snowmobile.

We haven't prevented the Indians from doing something, or anything, in particular. We have prevented them from being. Just look at those old photographs, then look at a modern Indian. Since we are foreigners in this country, and since we inherit the Christian traditions of hatred for the religious body of man, we have had to eradicate the Indians - spiritually eradicate them, one might say. But "spiritual" suggests a special kind of nerve-consciousness peculiar to the Europeans. It's not delicate harmonies and vibrations of the nervous system which the Indians have lost. Their civilization never developed in that direction. What we have tried to

destroy in the Indians is housed in their bodies, below the diaphragm. It is a truth which is rooted in the land, and which in Scandinavian mythology was called Yggdrasil, the World Tree. It is a universal truth.

But let us not forget that it is a truth for which there are few words. Men can forget it, Indian men as well as European men. When a bureaucratic Indian political leader harangues about "rights," "funding," "land," and all the other jargon, he may have completely

forgotten, be completely out of touch with, the truth which makes him a native. Insofar as we know of his existence, by listening to him speak, he may truly not be a native. That is very likely, and it is that fact which makes length of tenure so important in land claim strategy. Length of tenure: have you been on earth, you Indians, as a race, longer than the whites, or the Chinese? Why are we quibbling about details of location?

Missing roots

The problem confronting technological man here in Canada is one of roots. If the special memory, the survival of such roots, in the Indians, can contribute to a solution of that problem, then it could be argued that the Indians deserve a cash bonus. We mustn't forget that at one time the Indians were newcomers here too, foreigners. They didn't become natives just by sitting around for two thousand years - they worked hard, as religious men, to be natives rooted in the land. Only continuing hard work will maintain or restore nativehood, for Indian or white.

The true land settlement will occur when the white man, aided by his understanding of the Indian, becomes a religious native of this country by virtue of his physical roots in the land - physico-spiritual, some might want to say. Then he will be able to recognize the achievement of the Indian civilization for what it was, without sentimentality. Concurrently, his ears will tell him that the modern land claim settlement is not just an absurdity, but, on both sides of the negotiations, the sacrilegious exploitation of the land and of human culture. It was an essential fact in the traditional Indian vision that the animals, the clouds, and the rivers were native too. Should the federal government, to be consistent, negotiate a settlement with the squirrels also?

Chambers' spot emptied

Dr. James Douglas Muir, a professor of industrial relations in the Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce, will take over as the faculty's dean on July 1.

He will replace Dr. E.J. Chambers who has stepped down to pursue other interests in the faculty.

Dr. Muir has been associated with the University of Alberta since 1964. His teaching has been in the areas of industrial relations, collective bargaining, arbitration, personnel management and statistics.

During a period of leave from the University of Alberta, he served as the dean of the Faculty of Commerce at the University of Nairobi in Kenya.

The University of Alberta was closely involved in the formation of the Nairobi commerce faculty and Dr. Muir was associated with the African university from 1971 to 1974.

After graduating from the University of British Columbia with a Bachelor of Commerce degree in 1958, he went on to study at the University of California (Berkeley) from which he graduated with a Master of Business Administration degree. He then studied further at the New York State School of Industrial and Labour Relations of Cornell University and there earned a Doctor of Philosophy degree. His thesis topic dealt with the impact of collective bargaining on the salaries of Canadian teachers.

Since then, he has gained

experience in business and government as well as in teaching. He spent one year full time and three years part time working with Hu Harries and Associates of Edmonton as an economic consultant, and with Rayonier Canada Limited, a forest products firm, he worked in the areas of industrial relations and personnel. He also worked as a labor relations assistant for Canadian Pacific Air Lines for one year.

In the government sphere, Dr. Muir conducted a special study into collective bargaining by Canadian teachers on behalf of the 1967-68 Prime Minister's Task Force on Labour Relations. He also undertook studies on apprenticeship as a system of training, for the Canadian Government. Recent

government work has been for the Alberta Department of advanced education and manpower.

Other experience has come from serving on various arbitration, conciliation and appeals boards and from acting as mediator in labor disputes. As well, he has conducted courses on behalf of the university of Alberta extension department. He has published extensively, writing, editing and reviewing books and articles.

In 1975 he was appointed to the editorial board of Relations Industrielles and became president elect of the Canadian Relations Research Institute.

Dr. Muir is married and has two children.

Pete says: Time

Antidote ESB

by Kevin Gillespie

The subject being discussed is money.

It's a popular subject and draws a crowd as surely as a discussion of sex might.

The fellow in front of the crowd is actually discussing something much more specific than just cash. He's talking about the people in Canada who have cash and lots of it. The man is Peter C. Newman and if anyone in Canada should be able to talk of a "Canadian financial establishment," it's him.

First off, he's a graduate of that infamous school of the corporate elite - Upper Canada College. He has also studied at the University of Toronto and McGill (from whence he received a Master's in Business Administration). Add to this the fact that he's going to make one quarter of a million dollars from his book *The Canadian Establishment Volume I* (according to the Financial Post) and you might easily conclude that Newman is a man who knows about money and how people obtain it.

A lot of folks might suppose that there's not that much to write about rich Canadians, or even that there are few rich Canadians to begin with. Newman explains: "When it was announced that the Kennedy's were going to give one million dollars to each of their children, people were amazed. Canadians used to walk around in wonder, saying they never realized people were that wealthy."

"But what most people don't realize is that there is a man named Brilant, an industrialist in Rimouski, Quebec, who gave each of his five children ten million dollars when they had their 21st birthdays!"

As Newman says, it's difficult to imagine the wealth of the people he discusses in *The Canadian Establishment*. "McDougall (one of the establishment) has ten million dollars in CASH in the main branch of the Toronto-Dominion Bank in Toronto, ready for his personal use. Plus, a thirty car garage which is always kept full, and so on and so on."

Or the private clubs - the exclusive haunts of the exclusively rich. Newman points out that these are not the "downtown clubs" but rather "hunting and fishing clubs hidden away in the backwoods. For example, he noted a fishing club in New Brunswick which costs \$25,000 to join and further \$16,000 in annual dues. "That effectively restricts membership; they have only twenty members right now."

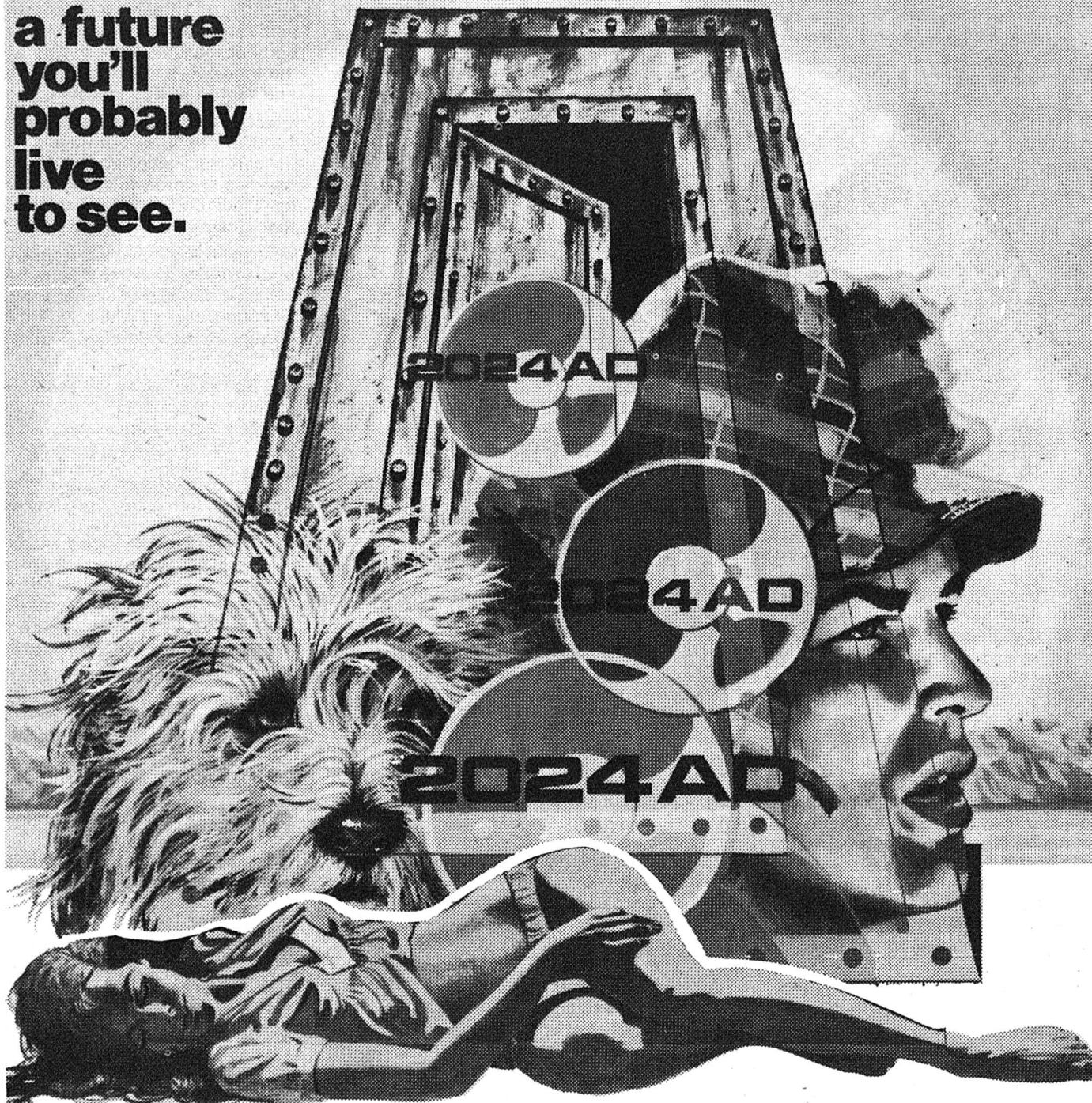
All right, there are a number of very wealthy people in Canada. Why a book about them and why by Peter Newman?

"I am interested," says Newman, "in discovering the differences between wealth and power, influence and control. I am interested in finding out who in Canada does it and how they do it."

The result is Volume I in the "Establishment" series. It is a piece of journalism that Newman is first and foremost a journalist. Currently the editor of Maclean's magazine, he has worked for the Financial Post and has been editor-in-chief of The Toronto Star.

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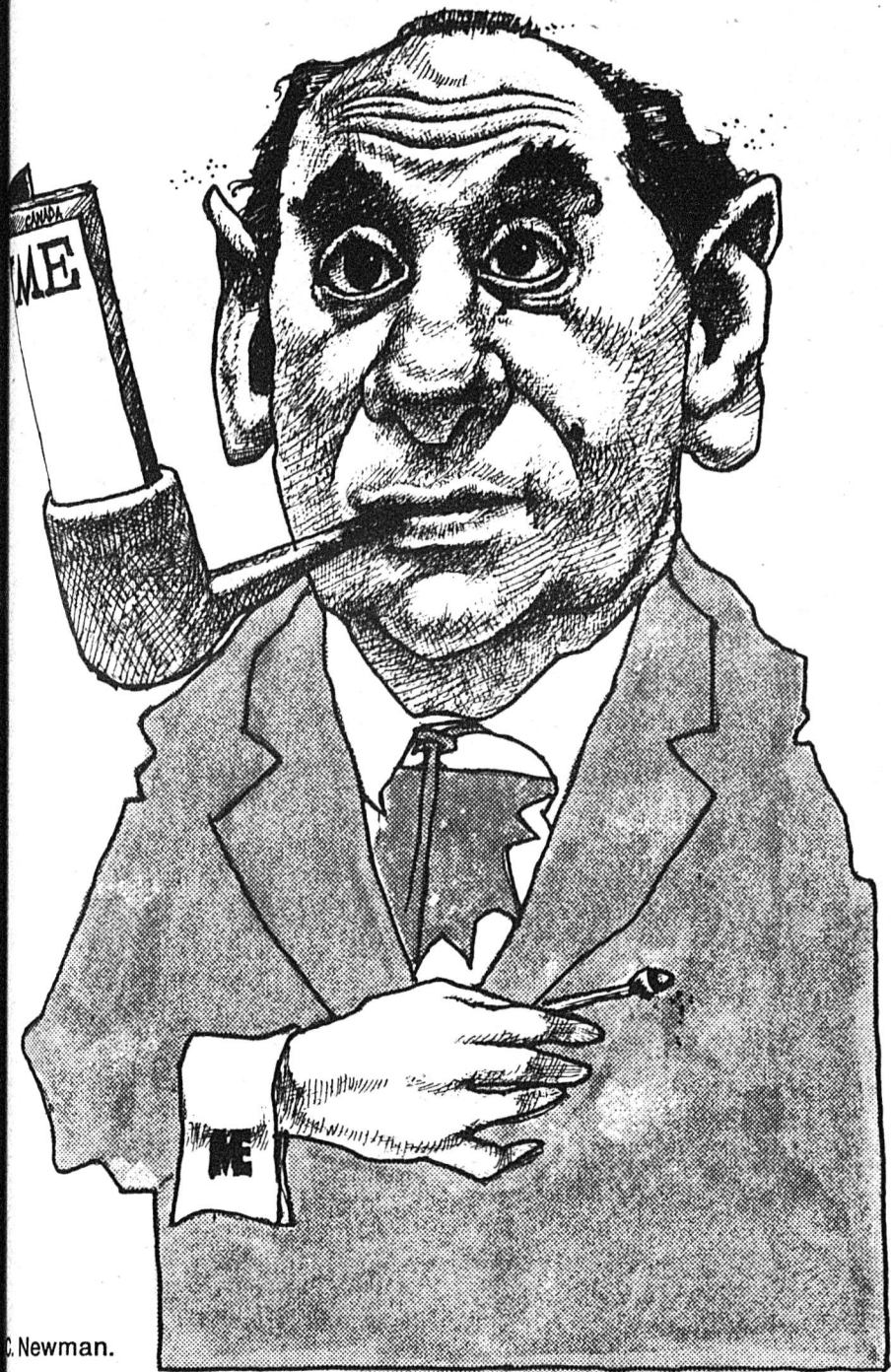
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torships and presidencies in these large corporations - and therefore wield a great deal of power in Canadian affairs today.

So what else is new?
For anyone who has read sociologist John Porter's *The Vertical Mosaic*, which came out in 1965, a certain similarity may be noted. It is true however, that Newman's book contains far more humorous anecdotes about the establishment people he describes.

In the past five years we've also had another Canadian best-seller on just the same topic, called (surprisingly enough) *The Canadian Corporate Elite*.

Both these works, plus many other shorter pieces, such as studies done for the Economic Council of Canada, have described the same situation with roughly the same number and names of the individuals involved.

So what does Newman offer that is different?
What he proffered to the crowd in Tory was a number of amusing tidbits about his work. Such as when he was researching Volume II and found that the first Jew to come to Canada was a transvestite. "He was deported ... not for being a transvestite, but for being a Jew."

Or his reaction following his flight out West: "Had God meant us to fly, he would never have invented Air Canada."

All of which was of little relevance to those gathered in the university hall to hear the man.

Of the few thoughts he left concerning the subject of "wealth and power," many seemed a bit too cliched for the calibre of writing Newman is capable of. These ranged from his thoughts on politicians - "they tend not to stay bought - they tend to be rented" - to his adapted aphorism - "Power tends to connect - absolute power tends to connect absolutely."

This could well be applied to his description of journalistic technique. In one instance he described how he used the threat of a "wildly dramatic" and largely fictional chapter concerning the demise of Neil McKinnon (ex-chairman of the Imperial Bank of Commerce) to obtain an interview from a reluctant bank official.

He did tell the audience something of his value system (above and beyond journalistic impartiality) when he said that "capitalists in this country are thought of as dark and evil creatures and some of them are. Capitalists don't bark and seem to know the secrets of the deep. No matter what happens, however, I don't think there is an alternative to capitalism in this country."

"To paraphrase Churchill, capitalism is the worst of all systems but better than all previous alternatives which have been tried and failed."

All well and good, especially when one markets a book at \$14.95. "Canadian Establishment" indeed.

ELECTION '76

Election Rally

will be held in SUB Theatre between 11:00 am and 2:00 pm Thursday, February 12, 1976. Candidates for all offices will be permitted to speak and as well respond to questions during a question period. All University classes are cancelled between 11:00 am and noon.

Voting

- | | |
|------------------------|---|
| OLD ARTS | -Main Entrance |
| COLLEGE ST. JEAN | -Main Entrance |
| CAB | 1 - At entrance to Cameron Library |
| CAB | 2 - At entrance to Engineering Bldg. |
| EDUCATION | 1 - In front of elevators, old bldg. |
| EDUCATION | 2 - In lounge main floor, new bldg. |
| TORY | 1 - Main entrance facing Rutherford |
| TORY | 2 - Tory Lecture Theatre |
| SUB | - In front of doors facing Phy. Ed. Bldg. |
| HUB | - Main Office |
| LISTER | - In front of cafeteria |
| LAW CENTER | - Main Entrance |
| FINE ARTS | - Main Entrance |
| HUMANITIES | - 2nd Floor, by HUB entrance |
| AGRICULTURE | - Main Floor, coffee room |
| DENTISTRY-PHARMACY | - 2nd Floor, coffee room |
| MEDICAL SCIENCES | - 2nd Floor, Medical Student Lounge |
| CLINICAL SCIENCES | - 2nd Floor, by escalators |
| CORBETT | - Inside north door facing UAH |
| UAH NURSES RESIDENCE | - Main Entrance |
| PHYSICAL ED. | - Main Entrance |
| V WING LECTURE ROOMS | - By Room P-126 |
| BIO SCIENCE | - Main Floor in front of tunnel to CAB |
| GENERAL SERVICES | - Main Entrance |
| MECH. ENGINEERING | - Main Entrance |
| CHEM.-MIN. ENGINEERING | - Main Entrance |
| HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS | - Main Entrance |

Advance Poll

will be open in Room 271 SUB on Thursday, February 12 between 2:00 and 5:00 pm and is to be used only by students who will be absent from the campus on election day.

Voters

include all full members in good standing of the Students' Union. Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies who have paid full Union fees may vote, but those whose identification cards are marked 'Associate members' may not. You must present your Identification Card at the poll. **Remember, bring your ID Card February 13, You can't vote without it!**

Further information may be obtained from the Returning Officer, Room 271 SUB.

Ken Reynolds
Returning Officer

"Documentary" poet fourth in series

Although she is not as well known as some other Canadian poets, Daphne Marlatt is thought by many to possess one of the most powerful poetic intelligences among younger writers in the country today.

Fourth in a series of nine public readings on campus, Ms. Marlatt will read this Friday noon from the five books of striking and original poetry that she has produced since 1969, all of which reveal a radical poetic (and critical) consciousness at work. Marlatt pays close and meticulous attention to her perceptions of the world, and to rendering such perceptions articulate in the language they demand. As a

result, her poems are dense and subtle explorations of personal environments.

Her two most recent books, *Vancouver Poems* (Coach House), and *Steveston* (Talonbooks) are personal explorations of public spaces which reinvigorate the tradition of the documentary poem in Canada and push it in new, rich directions.

The series of nine readings planned for the winter term are sponsored by the Canada Council and the U of A English Dept. and are given by authors all known for their experimentation with the forms of poetry and prose. The writers are chosen from the course list of English

371 (Experimental Writing in Canada), taught here by Douglas Barbour. The readings are all held Friday noons in Lecture Room Three of the AV Centre of the Humanities Complex on campus. The next writer to appear will be bp Nichol, on Feb. 20.

"Scenes" returns to SUB

Students Union Theatre has brought back Ingmar Bergman's acclaimed *Scenes From a Marriage*, which caused mile-long line-ups and early sell-out performances here a few weeks ago.

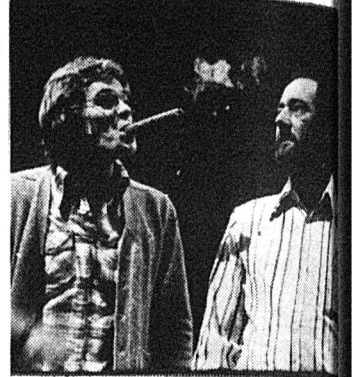
Scenes From a Marriage will be shown at SUB Theatre Sunday, Feb. 15. Showtimes have been advertised incorrectly and are 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. For all those people who stood patiently in line a few weeks ago and didn't get in; here's your second and perhaps last chance.

Thrust Theatre: Mucho madness

An insane physicist, a hunchback doctor, an insane asylum and a series of murders, all tinged with black comedy - sound interesting?

It is; and it's also free and it is also on campus. "It" is Friedrich Durrematt's *The Physicist*, which will be presented by the U of A drama dept. this weekend. It opens Sat. at Thrust Theatre, in the Fine Arts Bldg.

Michael Forrest, an accomplished actor and a member of the drama dept., plays the lead role of a presumably insane physicist



whose creation of the Principle of Universal Discovery threatens to disrupt the order of the universe. The powerful hunchback doctor is played by Judy Buchan, whose portrayal of evil is strangely disturbing. The plot is complicated by a series of murders, hilarious scenes verging on black comedy and surprising twists in the fabric of intrigue.

The Physicist is directed by Mark Manson, who directed *The Taming of the Shrew* here last fall.

The play promises entertainment in a highly provocative form and is likely to be sold out early, thus those interested in attending are advised to pick up tickets early, from the Drama Dept. office on the third floor of the Fine Arts Bldg. There will be three performances this weekend: Feb. 14 at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 15 at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

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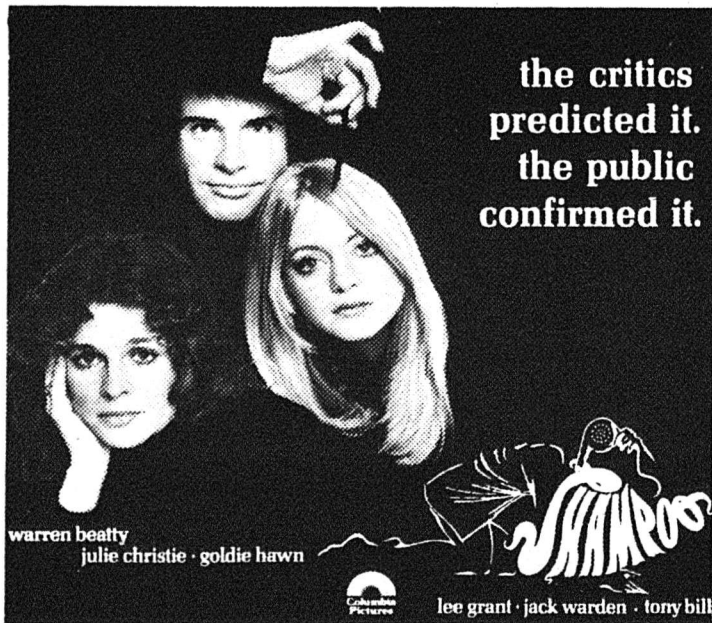


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Evening of 1-acts

Walterdale Theatre presents an "Evening of One Act Plays" from Feb. 19 to 21. The plays include: *The Ledger*, *The Ledger*, and *The Legend*, *Once Upon a Playground* and *The Marriage Proposal*.

Tickets can be obtained from the Bay Box Office. Walterdale Theatre is located at 10322 - 83 Ave.

Lunch hour rock concert

You can munch your lunch and shrivel your ears all at once this Wednesday, at a noon-hour rock concert in SUB theatre.

Mahatma, billed as "one of the hottest rock groups out of San Francisco", will appear here Feb. 18 as part of their Canadian tour.

The five-member Yano group (except for Canadian bassist Rod MacDonald, who hails from Edmonton) has just released their second album. Tickets for the concert at \$1.50 and are available at the door just prior to the performance, which goes from noon till 2 p.m.

CORRECTION!

In article concerning the U of A Mixed Chorus printed Tuesday February 10th, it was incorrectly stated that Mixed Chorus received no financial support from the Students Union. They did, however, receive a grant of \$300 from the SU this year.

The arts

Is it possible to take a joke?

Ever since hard rock revolutionized the record charts, comedy albums have been hard pressed to find a niche. Bob Hope and Black Sabbath mix about as well as oil and water, and rock fans, the bulk of the record buyers, have been content to stand and dance rather than sit and laugh. Until Cheech & Chong came along.

Cheech & Chong are members in good standing of the hard rock society and their first album, subtitled "hard rock comedy", was a hit on the record charts and earned them a Grammy nomination. They play to SRO audiences at clubs and in concert everywhere they go. Like Laurel & Hardy, Lenny Bruce and other comedians before them, Cheech & Chong reflect and poke fun at the values and beliefs of their audience and their humor is expressed in terms their listeners understand: from the point of view of a long-haired hippie dope freak.

"We found something new that people could relate to," explains Tommy Chong. "For oldtime comics like Red Skelton, Jackie Gleason and Johnny Carson, the common denominator is booze. For our audiences, young people, it's marijuana, reds, wine and hassles with the cops."

Chong was born in Edmonton, and began show business as a guitar player in R & B bands around western Canada. His group Bobby Taylor and the Vancouvers, was discovered by Berry Gordy and signed to

Motown. They had a hit with a song written by Chong, *Does Your Mama Know 'Bout Me*, the label's first protest tune. When the group broke up, Chong settled in Vancouver to direct the stage show for a family-owned topless night club. He had seen various improvisation groups such as the Committee in San Francisco and Second City in Chicago and began experimenting with that form at the club. Eventually he became one of the actors as well as the director in a troupe that consisted of three hippie freaks, a mime artist and four topless dancers. The show was well-received and played to packed houses for nine months until they broke up.

One of the actors was Rich Marin, better known as "Cheech." His uncle nicknamed him "Cheecharrone" after a delicacy made of deep-fried pork skins because he was "all pruneey looking" when he was a kid. Nicknames were common in his family, others being called "Chata," "Chema," "Chug," "Chango" and "Seco." Cheech was born in "scenic" Watts, California. He sang in various folk and rock groups such as Mother Fletcher's Blues Brothers and Rompin' Ritchie and his Rocking Ruebens. He got a degree in English from San Fernando Valley State College and then left for Canada to escape the draft and work for Ell Drahanchuk, Canada's famous potter. Among other things, he played in a dine and dance trio that worked hotel dining rooms, delivered carpets



Cheech & Chong.

and was a ski bum, before he met Tommy Chong.

While directing and appearing with his improvisational team, called the City Lights, Chong also managed the club in Vancouver and took note of the clientele.

"The average patron was a drunk or a pervert," he remembers. "But the dancers were expensive, so we replaced them with topless actresses. That way the club retained its image and its audience."

When the City Lights parted company, Cheech and Chong stayed together as a duo. They gradually built a following in

western Canada and climaxed their stay there by winning over an audience of 5,000 at the Gardens Auditorium in Vancouver. By then, Cheech had broken his leg and earned a 4-F status, which meant he could go back to the States. They decided to come to Los Angeles, the Big Time.

To begin with, they found little call for heads doing a standup comedy routine. So the act began to evolve. They played at many of the small clubs around town before every kind of audience. It was at one of their many appearances for free

on "hoot" night at the Troubadour Club that Lou Adler heard them, and shortly after signed them to a contract. Within six months (one album later) they headlined at the Troubadour for five sold-out nights.

Bob Hope and George Burns they're not... Cheech and Chong poke fun at everyone and everything, including themselves. Leave your sacred cows at home before seeing the duo, who appear Feb. 17 at the Jubilee. Tickets at Students Union Box Office and International Stereo.

Barry Lyndon brings more kudos for Kubrick

by Steven J. Adams

Stanley Kubrick stands unique in the history of cinema; he is the only director whose every major picture has been a success. He is unique in yet another way; he has not divorced Art from Profit. And his pictures are at the same time commercial smashes and aesthetically pleasing. But he has violated that Hollywood maxim that the old movie czars used to growl at uppity directors and writers in the Golden Age of Tinsel Town: "If you want to give the audience a message, use Western Union!"

It is that atmosphere of assembly-line art that kept Kubrick away from the supposed capital of movieland - luckily for us. Producing almost all his movies independently, he is able to go his own way and provide us with shocking, original and vital motion pictures. In *Paths of Glory* we see a blistering antiwar commentary. In *Lolita* he was able to transfer Vladimir Nabokov's controversial portrait of eroticism to the screen without having war declared by the censors. *Dr. Strangelove* shows the black humor and horror of our nuclear balance-of-terror. In *2001: A Space Odyssey*, the potential of the long-suffering



Ryan O'Neal & Marisa Berenson as Barry and Lady Lyndon.

science fiction movie was finally realized. And so on.

Suffice it to say that out of six 'A' pictures, six have been hits. And now we must add a seventh; *Barry Lyndon*.

Barry Lyndon began as a novel by William Thackeray, written before *Vanity Fair*. It is serious and less melodramatic than the serialized epics that Thackeray was turning out for the mod nineteenth-century English audience. It is different because the hero is not so much a hero. In fact, is pretty much a rogue, and the story does not have hunky-dory ending, either.

The story might well be subtitled *The Rise and Fall of Redmond Barry*. In the tradition of *Tom Jones* and *Moll Flanders*, it is the life of a young

man who sets out to seek his Fortune, and who pursues his life to its inevitable end and downfall.

Redmond Barry (Ryan O'Neal) begins very low on the social scale. Then after numerous escapades of flight, fight, and might (which include some fine duel scenes) he meets Lady Lyndon (Marisa Berenson), and begins the Rise. Through the Lady's influence he changes from Redmond Barry, conniving gambler and soldier of fortune, to Barry Lyndon, a gentleman of property.

He appears to have it made. But, having reached a peak, he begins the Fall; squandering his money, loves and life.

Barry Lyndon is first of all a beautiful movie. It is beautiful

because everything is shown with that attention to detail that made the special effects in *2001* a never-to-be-surpassed feat.

The characters are costumed and made-up in a way that is not romanticized. The soldier's uniforms are rough, dirty and uncomfortable. The nobility are made-up in the heavy white pancake of the time - and are not twentieth-century actors masquerading in eighteenth-century clothing. The lighting is realistic; Kubrick had special lenses made so he could photograph in candlelight. These things combine with many others to make *Barry Lyndon* the best period movie I've ever seen.

But that is only the technical side of it. Kubrick is above all a director who makes images work for him. He uses *motion pictures* instead of pictures with words. There are no long, protracted dialogues between characters. Conversations are limited to a few sentences. He doesn't take the easy way out, using scads of words to set a mood and to explain. The audience has a job too; they can't sit back and relax, they must watch and think.

Ryan O'Neal comes through with a fine, serious performance as Barry Lyndon; with his superb portrayal of a radically-changing man. In-

credible also is Marisa Berenson (who was the Jewish countess in *Cabaret*). She has virtually no speaking parts, but manages to characterize a woman who is spellbound by Barry and suffers much because of it. (But then Kubrick could make a wooden Indian come to life on the screen; in *2001* the most human character and star of the movie was a psycho computer named HAL.)

In *Barry Lyndon*, no morals are proclaimed, no comments are made, and no sides are taken. We are presented with the man's life, we are observers and we are forced to make our own judgement, if any, of him.

Do not get the idea that this is a dry, intellectual film. Far from it. Kubrick realizes that whatever his statement is, he must present it in a way that is interesting and entertaining. And that he does.

There is some fine humor in the film as well. There is one scene in which Barry deserts the British Army that goes something like a Monty Python skit. It's so priceless that I can't begin to describe it. Instead; go and see the movie. (An awesome thought, isn't it, that before he came up with this, Kubrick was working on a biography of Napoleon. What next?)

Barry Lyndon opens this Friday at the Westmount.

Wrestlers like it - "Uh-huh-uh-huh"

by York Hawke

The University of Alberta wrestling squad invaded the Huskie gymnasium at the University of Saskatchewan last weekend and when the smoke cleared the Golden Bears had taken five individual first places to win the two day Saskatoon Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Led by Glen Purych (118 lb), Russ Pawlyk (134), Andy Macri (142), Steve Tisberger (150), and Jay Heatherington (HWT), who were all undefeated in their respective weight classes, the Bears accumulated more than twice as many points as runner-up Lakehead and third place Calgary.

Adding valuable points to

the Alberta total were Tom Mayson (134) and Fred Mertz (167) who both took fourth place in their weight classes and Pierre Pomerleau who, despite wrestling on a badly sprained ankle, still managed to tie for sixth place.

The U of A victory was especially noteworthy in that the team had to forfeit three of the twelve weight categories due to a lack of personnel in the 109, 126, and 220 lb. classes. In other words the Bears won five of the nine divisions that they entered.

Possibly the highlight of the competition occurred during the heavyweight final when Heatherington, who would have wrestled in the 220 lb. class but

couldn't cut enough weight after having taken first place the night before in a lasagna-eating contest, set up his opponent, the Hawaiian-born Heyou Kamoniwanalaya (U of S) with a two-on-one, straddle hop, elbow lock hip toss. The big Hawaiian transfer student hit the mat with all 310 lbs. facing the overhead lights and Heatherington had the win. As the referee signalled the pin, the entire Golden Bear team rushed onto the mat singing: "That's the way, uh-huh, un-huh, we like it." Persian referee Gedid Indiya asked the mat to be cleared but even he had to smile at the exuberance of the Bear wrestlers.

Meanwhile on the adjacent mat, 142 lb. Andy Macri was in the middle of his final bout with U of Regina's Clyde Torus. Macri was actually in the process of pinning Torus as Heatherington won his match but paused long enough to add a couple of "uh-huh, uh-huhs" to the chorus before he finished the contest with an Olympic lift, scissor crotch, shoulder stack. On cue, the Bears continued the celebration around Macri as referee Claude Bawles and the spectators in the Huskie gym looked on.

When asked if it was exciting to see two Bear victories only seconds apart coach John Barry could only reply: "Uh-huh, uh-huh."

Purych had already defeated Jack Mehoff and Pawlyk had disposed of tough Billy Bustahymann and so the stage was set for the 150 lb. final between Tisberger and former Ukrainian champion Getchur Rokzov who was wrestling unattached. As Tisberger defeated the former Greco-Roman star with a side salto, flying lip lock spinal fusion, the spectators applauded wildly and actually joined in when the Bears, led by assistant coach Denny Hrycaiko, started singing the modified version of the K.C. and the Sunshine Band song.

At the awards ceremony tournament director Wolfgang Balder commented on the enthusiastic U of A team, stating that the squad had certainly added color to the competition. As Miss Saskatchewan, shapely Judy Newberry, handed out the trophies, almost everyone joined the Bears with a verse of "That's the way, uh-huh, uh-huh, we like it!"

Just a reminder: The Canada West Wrestling Championships will be held in the U of A main gym Saturday Feb. 21st at 10 a.m.

Watch the next issue of *The Gateway* for a further report on the cultural aspects of the Saskatoon trip in particular and the Golden Bear wrestlers in general.



Lutherans beat tired Bears

by Mark Spitz

U of A 67 UBC 44

U of A 65 UBC 47

U of A 50 Pacific Luth. 72

After a three year regular season winning streak, the Swimming Bears finally met their match against the Tacoma based Pacific Lutheran University Swim Team. Coach Phil Gardner had the excuses ready. "Our boys were tired," he said. "We should never have swam immediately after that five hour bus trip from Vancouver."

Nothing should be taken from the P.L.U. team however. They were ready to swim and were consistently strong throughout the meets winning all but three events.

Despite the loss, individual performances by a few of the Bears were impressive. Rob Edmunds showed composure despite inconsistent judging and was superlative on the three meter diving board. John Starratt swam strong in the 200 yd. freestyle and 200 yd. butterfly, and Butch Skulsky was outstanding in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Bruce Gibson swam well in the 50 freestyle only to be disqualified under the strange American rules. Kevin

Feehan put in a valiant effort but failed to make the national championships qualifying time by two seconds in the 200 breaststroke.

The entire team fared better against UBC, defeating them twice primarily on the strength of the diving and the freestyle relay team. However, the true exciting performances took place in other events. The medley relay team of Mark Polet, Butch Skulsky, Ron Nelson and John Starratt came within two tenths of a second of the Alberta record. Polet went on to take the 100 backstroke on the judge's decision. Skulsky and Starratt followed up with victories in the 100 breaststroke and 100 butterfly respectively. Ross Nelson won the 200 free and Bruce Gibson captured the 50 freestyle title. Stewart Nelson, Frank Cosman and Roger Barron deserve mention for their performances as well.

Dr. Phil Gardiner waxes philosophical about the loss. "The stiff competition resulted in some of our members posting their best times ever. The loss will just make our team swim that much harder at the Westerns."

Judo club hangs tough

The University of Alberta's Judo Club put in an excellent showing last weekend (Feb. 7) at the Western Regional tournament, held at the University of Lethbridge. This is especially relevant, considering the generally lower ranking of the U of A team in comparison to the two other teams (Lethbridge and UBC).

In the order of placings, the results are:

Mike Calder - 1st in Middleweight; Al Schaefer - 1st in Heavyweight; Wayne Miyagishima - 3rd in Featherweight; Scott Tanner - 3rd in Lightweight; Jim Underschults - 3rd in Middleweight; Louis Kaomenka - 3rd in Light heavyweight; Don Goodfellow - 3rd in Heavyweight.

In the team standings the U of A came second, winning the matches against UBC's B team, but losing to UBC's A team by one match. The team was made up of five of the team members in four weight categories. They were:

1. Wayne Miyagishima 62 kg.
2. Scott Tanner under 70 kg.
- Neil Leslie
3. Mike Calder under 80 kg.

4. Al Schaefer under 93 kg. Sensi Ron Senda is convinced that the showing at the upcoming provincials to be held in Lethbridge will also be favorable. If you are down in the area on March 21 come out to support the team.

Good times for Pandas

The Swimming Pandas once again proved they had "Good Times" on road trips. Last weekend on the West Coast every member on the team posted personal best times. Friday night the Panda's swam the UBC Thunderettes winning almost every event in the double meet.

Shirley Miller smashed the qualifying time in the 200 and joined the likes of Monica Lee Brophy, Mary Hughes, Wendy Kruger, Laurel McKel and Myrna Spilde as potential team members to compete at the CWIAU Championships.

The team travelled to Tacoma Washington for still competition Saturday and put in an incredible performance (following a 5 1/2 hour bus trip) by placing second in the double meet and still posting personal best times. The girls should condition and endurance pay off!

With one week left before the Canada West Championships, the women enter the "peaking" phase of training, hopes of better times to come and to prepare for their crack at qualifying the Canadians. Keep up the good work Panda's!

Panda Divers Rose Brown and Sheila Zieper combine talents with Dianne Murtha to win both competitions on Coast. Dianne won both the 1 meter and 3 meter events both meets and will lead the team to the Westerns next week.

Women's Intramurals

Cross Country Skiing

Was held on Sat., Feb. 7. It was originally planned to be run at Mayfair, but because of poor snow conditions, was moved to Kinsmen Park field. Excellent instruction was provided by Elaine Armstrong. Thanks Elaine.

Badminton Doubles

We've just started with our schedule. There are lots of teams entered so please don't default!

Snow Soccer

Was held on Wed, Feb. 4. The weather was very cold which might account for the fact that only 10 girls showed up. Those who came really enjoyed it, though.

3 on 3 Basketball

Finals were held on Mon-

day, Feb. 10 in the West Gym with two teams representing each of the three leagues. The ultimate winners were from the Pys. Ed. unit. Congratulations!

Tennis

32 Girls joined in on the tennis that was held Sun, Feb. 9 at the Mayfield tennis centre. Everyone who showed up appeared to have enjoyed themselves. The Education unit gets top participation points for this event.

Upcoming Events

Archery, netball and table tennis.

For more information, please phone women's intramural office (432-3465) or drop in weekdays 12:00-1:00 p.m. and Tues and Thurs from 4:00-5:00 p.m.



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How hockey came to Edmonton ... or the continuing story of "The Fiery Red Prince"

There's nothing like a good fairy tale to cheer up a beleaguered sports fan. In our city it seems that everyone is wailing along with one team or another. So I have set about in one of my seldom moods of good nature to cheer up the sporting populace. This fable may not rival the tales of Grimm and may even set Aesop back 50 years, but positive steps have to be taken to keep our sports fans sane. So sit back and float into the world of fantasy.

Once upon a time in a land far off from the kingdom where the evil King Campbell ruled there lived the fiery red Prince named Hunter. He was not allowed to have his own army and to fight in Campbell's kingdom, that was reserved for armies from the south and a few famous old kingdoms in the New World.

Hunter grew furious and grew red with rage (origin of his title the fiery red Prince). He wanted his people to be able to watch the armies take to the arenas and battle. He assembled all the smaller kingdoms and Princes who were also refused permission to play with Campbell's armies and they decided to set up their own kingdom.

They searched for mighty warriors all over the New World. They promised vast riches, unbounded popularity and a chance for wrong doers who had been fighting for minor league armies. In return for these promises Hunter and many Princes like him received warriors with no courage or skill, who failed to bring riches from the crusades and many small Kingdoms were forced to disband or go bankrupt.

But the fiery red Prince who also was known as Hunter the Optimist told his people that he would find warriors who could do the job. Some kingdoms had gone to the Old World and brought back some Vikings and other Scandinavians who were swifter and more skillful than most of the players in the New World. But Hunter the Optimist had faith in his own descendants and scouted all the hamlets and villages for warriors for his own army. He returned exhorting to his people that these new warriors along with a Knight named Sir Drake would make them one of the strongest armies among the new found kingdoms.

But alas all did not go well for our heroes and they were defeated battle after battle by even the weaker armies. Sir Drake was wounded by one of the town criers called Overland and finally mortally wounded by the fiery red Prince himself.

Hunter the Optimist then took over as General and promised that he would lead the army into battle and come out victorious. The fiery red Prince proceeded to trade some of his warriors to other armies in an attempt to shake up the troops. When all this failed to bring glory to Hunter's army he declared the Gods were against him.

Rabble rousers wanted an army from Campbell's kingdom to fight it's battles in their Coliseum, but Hunter laughed at the idea, he knew where he could get superior warriors - from Eagleson the magician. This was to be only one of Hunter's plans for saving his army from collapse. He would institute any one of a number of battle plans that had already been drawn up in case of an emergency.

Since this is no ordinary fairy tale it has no rules which bind it to have a happy ending or for that matter any ending. So as the tale of our hero unfolds stay tuned to this column for more tales of "The Fiery Red Prince."

Bears limp into stretch drive

by Keith Steinbach

The magic number is 3. All the Alberta Golden Bear hockey squad has to do is win 3 of their 5 games. But it's not going to be easy as the Bears face the always tough UBC team three times and second place Calgary twice.

Because of injuries to key players one should say that the Alberta team will limp into this weekend's play. But how does one limp on a seven game winning streak?

The Bears are hurt though. Leading the list of wounded is Clark Jantzie. "Jantz" is second on the team in scoring and is now recuperating from surgery on his separated shoulder. He is lost for the rest of the year as is Dale Fischer. His shoulder injury is similar to Jantzie's.

Bruce Crawford's ailment has been described as a very nasty charliehorse. He received it on his last shift in Friday night's game with Saskatchewan. He is back on skates but will be a question mark for this weekend's series in Vancouver.

Another doubtful for this weekend is little Oliver Steward. He aggravated his groin injury two weeks ago in Saskatchewan. His return to the line up would certainly be welcomed.

The thing that has kept Alberta going through these inconvenient injuries? It's not bribes, threats, or even magic. It's just good, hard-skating, heads up hockey, not only by the regulars but also by those seldom used players. Darrell Zaperniuk, Rick Venance, and Blair Burgess are these seldom used players who have been playing some kind of hockey. Of course the regulars have been turning in their usual solid performances illustrated by Jim Ofrim's league leading scoring stats and the fact that the Alberta goaltenders are ranked

one, two, three in the league.

Harking back to the upcoming game's in Vancouver, Coach Abbott said that it would be important for his team to

continue their winning ways. "I hope we won't be looking too far ahead," he said referring to the showdown series with Calgary in the southern city Feb. 20, 21.

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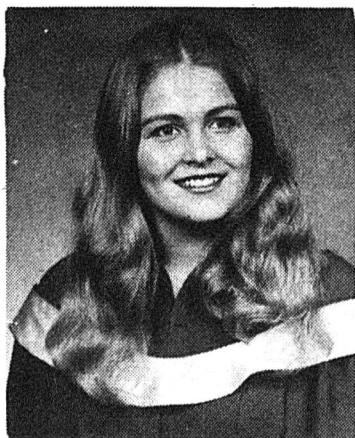
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footnotes**February 12**

CKSR Radio will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Station offices Rm 224 SUB. Anyone interested in working for the station is requested to attend.

U of A Camera Club meeting at 5 p.m. in V 121.

University parish weekly worship, supper together, 5:30 p.m. SUB Cafeteria, singing, worship, 6:30 p.m. Meditation Room SUB 158 A.

Lutheran Student Movement Vespers at the Centre at 8:30 p.m.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy discussion group meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Stephen's Lounge. Topic: Is this really the end?

In Convocation Hall at 5:15 p.m. Gerald Onciul, French horn, will present his junior recital. Admission free.

February 13

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship Valentine's day panel discussion on Christian courtship & marriage. 7:30 p.m. in Meditation room.

Young Socialists Vanguard Forum "Fee hikes and cutbacks" 8 p.m. 10815B 82 Ave.

February 14

Newman Community Valentine social - buffet supper and dance begins 8:30 p.m. \$1.50 per person at Newman Centre.

February 15

Newman Community lecture series Lecture 3 - Psychology of Religion. 7 p.m. Newman Centre.

Lutheran Student Movement 6 p.m. co-op supper. 7:30 fireside: A new economic order.

The University of Alberta Symphonic Wind Ensemble under the direction of Fordyce Pier will be performing in Convocation Hall at 3 p.m. Admission free.

MFA Production Sat. and Sun, 2:30 & 8:30 p.m. of Currematts "The Physicists," Fine Arts Building. Free

uckets available at Drama Dept Office.

Gregorian Chant Choir will sing a Latin Mass in Gregorian chant at 12:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's College Chapel.

February 16

Student Christian Movement, #4 in Education Series Topic: Native Education - the University Morningstar Program, 12-1 rm. 113 Ed. Bldg, 1.

Grad. Students Wives will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the lower lounge Vanier House, Michener Park. Speaker's topic "Choosing Literature for Children."

February 17

Student Christian Movement, "How Europe Underdeveloped Africa" - talk by James Oporio-Ekwaro. Rm. 142 SUB 12:30. Knox Metropolitan Church at 8 p.m. All welcome.

Christian Science Organization testimony meeting, 5:10 p.m. Rm. 280 SUB. All welcome.

Men's Intramural Table Tennis entry deadline is at 1:30 p.m. today. The events will be held March 4 and 5 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the West Gym of the P.E. Bldg.

University Parish Tuesday Lunch - an oasis of spiritual fellowship in the middle of the mid-term week - nutritious sandwich lunch for 50 cents, conversation, communion.

The Canadian Wolf Defenders meeting at 8 p.m. in the Provincial Museum Auditorium, 12845-102 Ave. Following business, either a speaker or showing of film "Timber wolf". Contact Mrs. Harris at 435-4464 or Ms. Crowe at 488-7096 for info.

The fifth meeting of the 1975-76 Boreal Circle series of the Boreal Institute for Northern Studies will be held at 8 p.m. in the Lounge (4th floor, Centre Wing CW 410), Bio Sci Bldg. Speaker: Dr. C.R. Stelck, Dept. of Geology on "Reflections on the Canol Project: One-third of a Century Later."

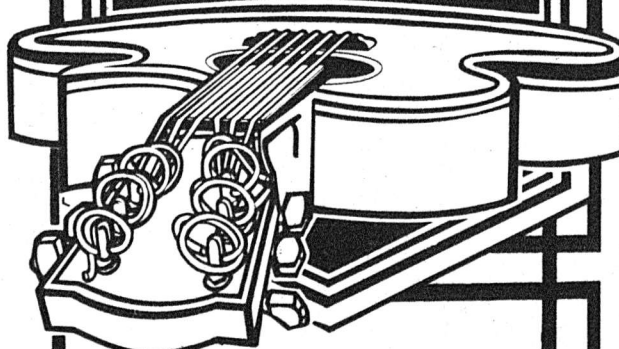
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February 18

Student Christian Movement lunch with Jas. Ekwaro of the World Student Christian Federation. Informal discussion on current events in Africa. 12 - 2 Meditation rm. SUB.

February 19

University Parish Thursday Supper - spiritual feeding at the end of test week, supper 5:30 p.m., SUB Cafeteria - Lord's supper, 6:30 p.m. Meditation, 158A SUB.

General

Lost: Small black datebook lost somewhere on campus. Would very much appreciate return.

Oxfam has launched an urgent appeal for funds to assist in the relief of the Guatemala earthquake. Oxfam has set up medical and hospital aid in small towns and villages in the most severely hit areas. We urge you to respond immediately with donations to Oxfam, Box 12,000 Edmonton or send directly to the Foreign Student Office, 2-5 University Hall.

International Student centre Room 260 SUB is now open everyday between 12 to 2 p.m. Students are invited to drop-in and meet other students. Come and have your lunch with us.

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Pregnant and distressed? Call Birthright 429-1051 anytime.

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

Skiing Reading Week yet? Ski Vernon, Silver Star. Price \$110.00 nights "First class" accommodations, 4 days skiing, transportation. Pay now less than 20 seats. M-F 4-6. 10-12 Don 433-3827.

For Sale: Opel GT, low mileage, very good condition. 433-7442.

For Sale: 1971 Mazda R100, mint condition, offers, must sell. Ph. 452-2905.

To sublet in Michener Park, bdrm, partly furnished rowhouse, April 1 to Aug. 31. 175/mo. Married students only. 436-6168.

Single girl wants same to share two bedroom suite in College Plaza. Call 439-0925 work, 433-9891 after 5.

Deluxe 55 dollar room, benevolent landlord 11022 81 Ave. 433-9352.

News and editorial help wanted. Opportunity for university student to work part time and in summer training on weekly newspaper. Reporting, rewriting, editing. If you have natural aptitude for journalism write Sun Colorpress Ltd., 10026 109 St. Edmonton for an interview.

Three spaces open for Ukrainian Club ski trip to Kimberly. Reading Week. Call Diane evenings 468-1623.

For Sale: 1972 Celica A, shape, mags, new tires, air shocks. 432-2511.

3 bedroom furnished apartment, sublet May to Aug. Price negotiable. Phone Roxy 425-1839.

VW Beetle, 1968, excellent condition, \$750, 427-3830 days, 482-4938 evenings.

Men's Intramurals**Slalom Skiing**

Due to the high number of entries, the slalom race will be the best of two runs, instead of the proposed dual slalom. The draw and a map of Rabbit Hill will be posted Friday morning at the Men's Intramural Office.

The race starts at 9:30 a.m. sharp and will continue until everyone has two runs. Total tickets and numbers will be available immediately prior to the race. Good luck and remember to keep both skis pointed in the same direction (as near as possible anyway).