

Laurin says bilingualism not feasible

by Allen Young

"The primary reason for Bill 101 is that the federal government has been pushing Quebec to bilingualism while the rest of the country is allowed to remain unilingual," said Quebec cultural development minister Camille Laurin last Friday.

Dr. Laurin, in an address at the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies conference on Ukrainian Canadians, Multiculturalism, and Separatism, essentially said the federal bilingual policies have failed to prevent the erosion of the French language and culture in Quebec, and for this reason, a new course of action must be taken.

He argues the language rights offered by the federal government do not extend to the broader notion of cultural rights. Cultural rights, he said, are reduced to language rights, which are in turn reduced to minimal rights.

Laurin pointed out that to preserve its language and culture and take its place in modern history, Quebec may have to separate from the rest of Canada.

"Quebecers themselves

want to be and will be their own scribes of their own history.

"We subscribe unequivocally to the notion of interdependence among people in economic, cultural, and social spheres ...

"But all interdependence is based on the principle of sovereignty first."

The conference was remarkably quiet, considering that it was one of Laurin's first public speeches in the West, and follows very close the passing of the controversial language legislation in Quebec earlier this year.

Laurin has been termed as a man who is "a scholar more than a politician," and the minister mentioned in his opening remarks he would like to discuss the issues from a scholarly rather than a political point of view, even though the implications were found to be political.

The minister said Quebec is not asking for universal Canadian bilingualism.

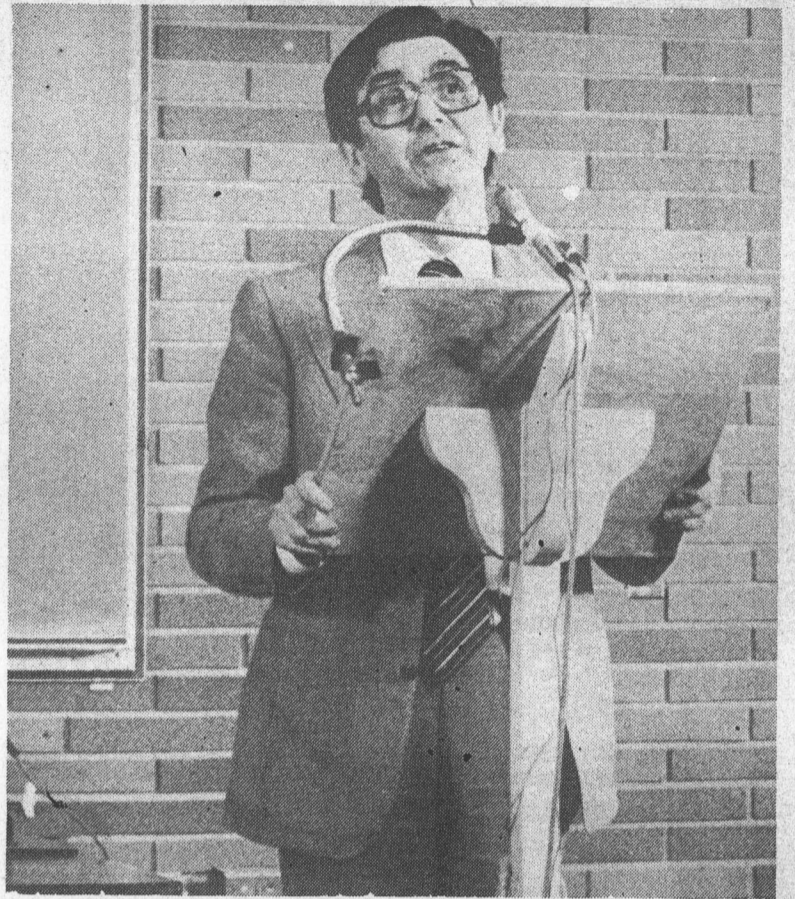
"More reasonably," he said, "We demand that Quebec should be unequivocally francophone as the rest of the country is unilingually anglophone."

The original ideas of the BNA act, said Laurin, which is a political agreement between two founding peoples, has been partially undermined by the new ideas of multiculturalism. The smaller minorities, he said, are assimilated into the English and many smaller minorities become advent supporters and defenders of the English viewpoint.

In the question period, Laurin expanded his views on the role of minorities, saying "What we mean by Quebec being French is that French will become the official language, the language of communication." He said the French culture is to be the converging focus of the other cultures.

A suggestion of a constitutional amendment made recently by Prime Minister Trudeau granting Canadians the right to attend schools of the language of their choice, was termed by Laurin a form of political strategy designed to draw yes votes away from a possible referendum of separatism

continued to page 2



Bad laws . . .

The Gateway

. . . are the worst sort of tyranny.

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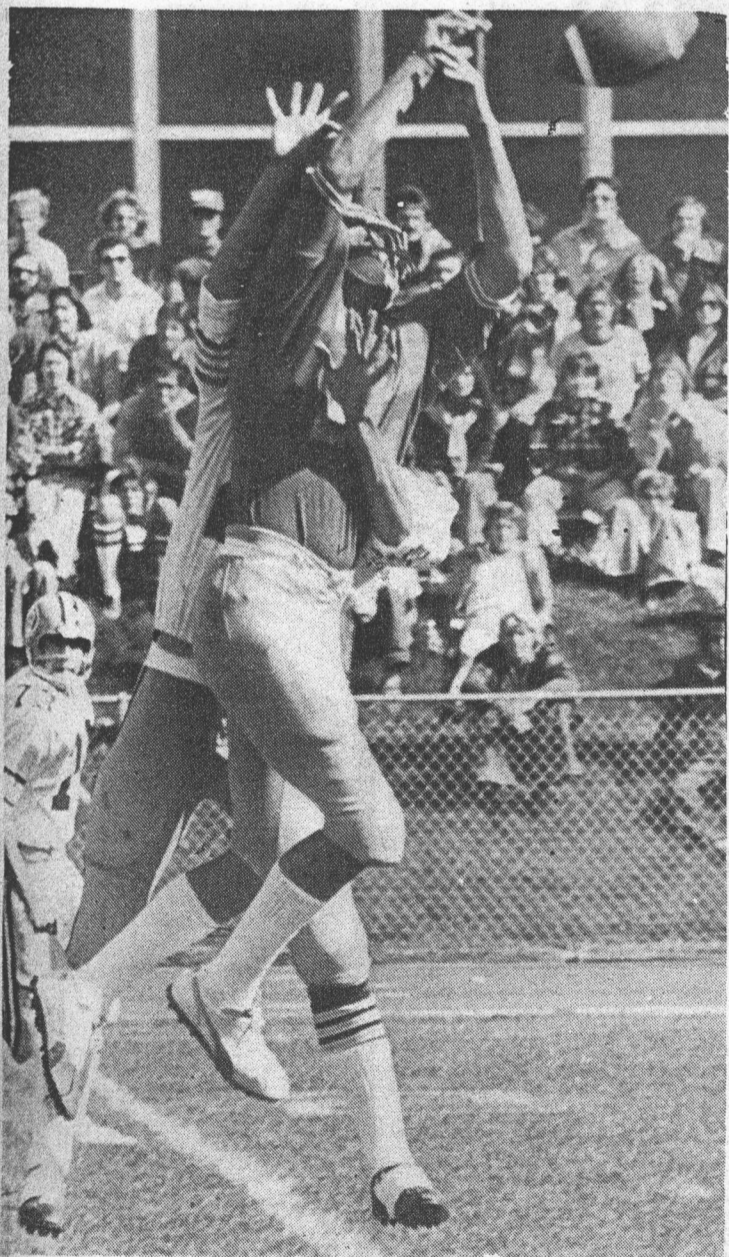


photo Brian Gavriloff

A rare bit of tight defensive coverage by the Bears backfield, in a wildly exciting 29-29 game with the UBC Thunder Birds

Cabinet shuffle expected LaLonde cancels tour

The honorable Mark LaLonde was to address the U of A student body later this week but he has postponed his visit to attend an emergency liberal caucus in Ottawa.

LaLonde, minister of Health and Welfare, was to visit the Universities of Alberta, Calgary, and Lethbridge to discuss unemployment with students.

The tour was postponed, said campus Liberal Kevin

Feehan, who is booking the U of A segment of the tour, because of a Liberal conference which will probably entail a cabinet shuffle. Feehan told *Gateway* he learned of the shuffle, not to be officially announced until later this afternoon, from an executive assistant of the Prime Minister's Office.

A cabinet shuffle has been expected by many observers since the recent resignation of

Donald Macdonald from the Ministry of Finance.

Feehan also said LaLonde will possibly take the position of Minister of Finance and Minister without portfolio. Jack Horner, may move to a portfolio position.

LaLonde is expected to hold his discussion on unemployment with U of A students later this month, depending on what portfolio he assumes after the shuffle.

Housing picture brighter

Housing is not as serious a problem this year as last, according to Students' Union Housing Registry director Harold Kuckertz.

"This year we have a lot more listings than last year," said Kuckertz, "thanks to that, and thanks to the students seeking accommodation earlier this year the situation is not as desperate as it could be, but we are still very busy."

This year, the week of August 22 through to August 27 was declared Student Housing Week in Edmonton by Mayor Terry Cavanagh. During that week the registry received 272 listings.

Many students are seeking roommates to share houses with, Kuckertz told *Gateway* last. He said so many students have rented two or three bedroom

houses with the intention of finding roommates, that many may be frustrated in their search.

Edmonton presently has an official vacancy rate of 0.2 per cent, but many of these available residences are too costly for students. Rents generally have increased considerably from last year said Kuckertz.

Lister Hall

Unlike previous years, Lister Hall is not full to capacity

for the beginning of classes.

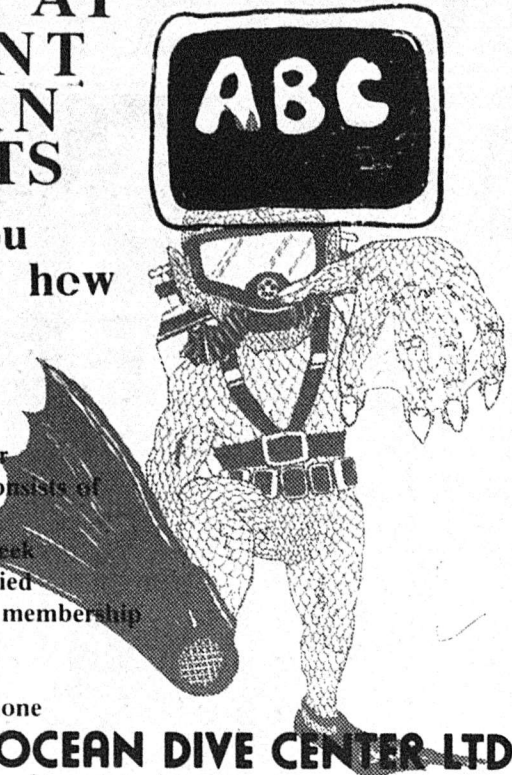
The student residence has a capacity for 1,820 persons. Last week *Gateway* was told that as yet only 1,560 persons intend to live there this year, leaving 260 empty beds.

Housing and Food Services director Dave Young said the vacancies in residence probably are due to the better housing situation in Edmonton this year, and to a possible decreased enrollment at the University.

Do you ever feel like a budding Woodward or Bernstein?

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Observatory opens

The University of Alberta campus observatory will again open its doors to the public with regularly scheduled shows each Friday.

Beginning September 16, two one-hour shows will be held each Friday evening at 9 and 10 p.m.

In the event of poor weather conditions, slide and film shows or an informal lecture will be given.

Advanced bookings must be made through the University's public relations office.

The observatory is located on the roof of the physics building on the university campus within a protective enclosure with a sliding roof.

'Lavrin' from pg. 1

But the minister did recognize the need for a constitutional amendment were Quebec to remain in confederation.

When asked what would happen if a referendum failed in Quebec, he said that a more powerful central government would be needed for all of Canada and that a new constitution is needed for modern times. His initial response to this question was that he felt that the separatist case would indeed win a referendum in the separation of Quebec from Canada.


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CKSR GENERAL MEETING

Those interested in campus radio (announcing, news, sports, advertising) are invited to Room 224 of SUB Thursday, Sept. 15 at 8:00 PM.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Deportation criteria ill-defined

by Doug Smith
of The Manitoban
for Canadian University Press

Traditionally, immigrants to Canada have been given the hardest work, the worst farmland, the lowest pay and the poorest of living conditions. In keeping with this xenophobic tradition, through which the country has been developed on the backs of people with funny last names, comes the new federal immigration bill.

The bill, which was passed by the house of Commons in July, gives wide-ranging powers to officials of the department of immigration to decide who will be admitted to Canada and who will be deported. The legislation overturns many judicial concepts such as the right to a hearing, the assumption of innocence until guilt is proven and introduces a form of guilt by association.

The bill has drawn considerable criticism for increasing the grounds for deportation and refusal of admission. The government has justified these regulations as being necessary for continued national security.

However, NDP MP Andrew Brewin says the government has not provided any evidence that immigrants have constituted a major threat to national security. Brewin says he thinks the government's actions were highly exaggerated and added that deportation should only be used in the rarest of cases.

An immigrant can now be refused admission to Canada if it

is thought that he or she is not a genuine immigrant.

Also included in the prohibited class are those people for whom there are reasonable grounds to believe they will engage in acts of espionage or subversion against democratic governments. This is coupled with a ban on people likely to engage in, or instigate, the subversion by force of any government in the world.

This legislation could bar people who had opposed the Chilean junta or the regime of Idi Amin. If the legislation had been in effect in the 1930's it would have allowed the deportation of refugees from Nazi Germany, because it would have allowed the deportation of refugees from Nazi Germany, because many of them were likely to advocate the destruction of the German government.

The legislation is frightening not only in the way it appears to cut out many political refugees but in the way decisions are reached on the basis of mere speculation rather than any hard proof. A person merely needs to be associated with such a disapproved group to be deported. Association is another term that is being left to interpretation by the authorities.

A person can be deported if he or she falls into any of the above described prohibited categories. It will be possible for the minister of immigration or the solicitor-general to file a security certificate that can be

considered grounds for deportation. This type of catch-22 will allow the government to deport anyone without the benefit of an appeal.

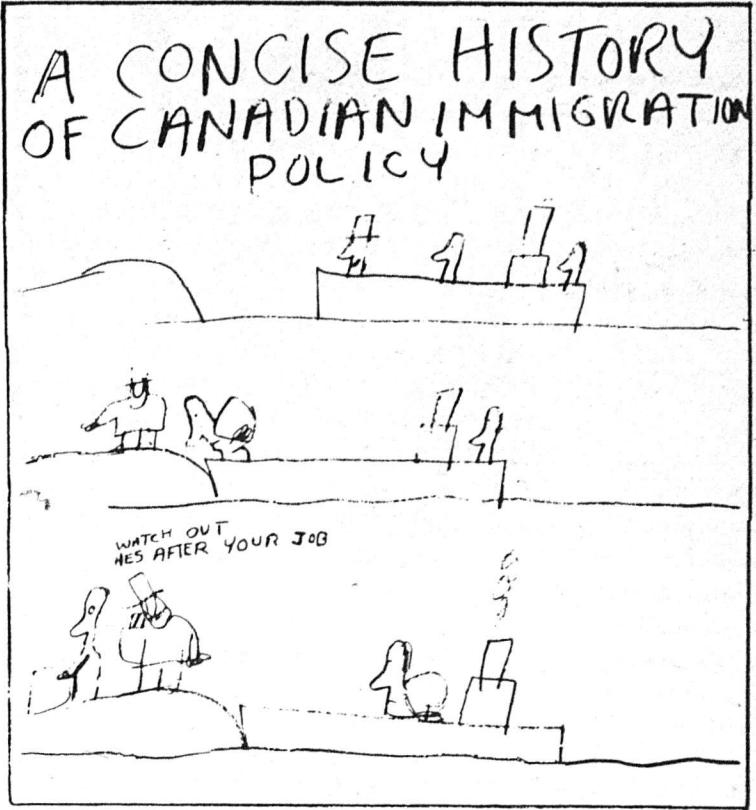
Many of the rights which a Canadian citizen takes for granted will be denied to immigrants by the new bill. Immigration officers will now have the right to search, detain and arrest any immigrant without a warrant. This power is also extended to any Canadian peace officer.

The act abolishes the concept of domicile, through which an immigrant who lived in Canada for five years could only be deported for subversion, espionage or dealing in narcotics. These people will now be as susceptible to deportation as any other immigrant.

While a person can become a citizen after three years there are many political refugees who prefer to retain their original citizenship in hopes of returning to their homeland. The new legislation almost forces them to take out citizenship to avoid deportation.

All non-citizens entering or leaving the country can be fingerprinted and photographed under the new legislation.

Refugee status will be granted by a refugee advisory committee. This committee will review cases without having hearings in which the applicant can state their case. Even if refugees are certified by the committee, they must qualify on the point system that is used to



judge other immigrants. The point system assesses age, education, employability and where the person is going. The new legislation also gives more points to the discretionary judgment of the immigration officer.

Opponents of the bill have suggested that immigrants who participate in a strike may be deported because their actions are not fostering the development of a strong and viable economy in the country. These same people point to the 1919 Winnipeg general strike, special legislation was passed in an

attempt to deport the leaders of the strike. They were not deported because of the force of public opinion at that time.

Brewin, the NDP immigration critic, says one of his major objections to the bill is that many of its provisions delegate the real law-making authority to the governor-in-council rather than to Parliament. He says this will probably result in the cabinet following the advice of its bureaucrats. He adds that the real rules of the game will be made up in secret, with no input from the people of Canada.

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Office: 158E SUB
Phone: 432-4621
Home: 10715 - 53 Ave.
435-5942



Rev. Fletcher Stewart
Office: 158D SUB
Phone: 432-4620
Home: 11703 - 87 Ave.
433-7260



- University Parish seeks to be an ecumenical Christian community focused in:
- Tuesday Lunch: Discussion & Worship: 12:30 - 1:30 p.m./Meditation Room, SUB (begins Sept. 13)
- Thursday Worship: Folk-style communion, 6:30 p.m./Meditation Room, SUB (begins Sept. 15)
- Jubilee Celebration: Oct. 20.
- Retreat: October 1-2
- Study Groups, Bible Study, Discussion, Counselling, conferences.

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Pastor Stephen Larson
Students Union Building 158 C
Phone 432-4513
Lutheran Student Centre 11122-86 Ave.
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Lutheran Student Movement
Sunday evenings 7:30 p.m. at the Centre

Study Groups, Personal Growth Group,
Retreats, Conferences, Music Group.

Marriage Information Course: Oct. 5.12.19 Nov. 2.19.16 in Meditation Room, 7:30-9:30

editorial

Students returning to an institution such as the university or perhaps arriving here for the first time are usually faced with some surprises. Education students will no doubt be a little surprised to find their elections to students' council last spring were improperly conducted. According to what was reported at the last Students Council meeting, the ESA elections were advertised with only one "stragically placed" poster and a number of handouts. It's rather surprising that the ESA election organizers could assume such advertising could be considered sufficient.

It is not surprising the Students' Union executive decided to let the four education councillors, who filled their seats by acclamation, stay on to represent the faculty over the summer, even though, as SU speaker John Ferris mentioned in council, if the improper election procedures had been reviewed by the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (DIE) board, the councillors would have been refused their seats. True, there can be no fair rerun of an election when all of the voters are leaving for their summer vacation. And besides, summer is usually already packed with reruns.

It is really very surprising, however, that the Students Union has not as yet called a re-run of the ESA election now that students have returned.

SU president Jay Spark said the councillors have good records, and to make them go through a by-election would be defeating the purpose of encouraging student participation.

The implications of president Spark's terming the members "good councillors" are far reaching, to say the least. Does he mean the councillors have attended each and every meeting, or have they bent over backwards to ensure the smooth efficient running of Students Council, or does he simply mean that the Four ESA councillors have lots of Brownie points with the SU executive?

As to the statement another election would defeat the purpose of encouraging student participation, first, it can not be determined whether or not the four ESA councillors were elected by acclamation because of apathy, or because of poor advertising. Second, one of the most effective ways to encourage interest and participation is to establish credibility. No one really wants to work for an organization that tends to side step difficult problems and fails to correct mistakes.

The constitution does not apply the advertising and election guidelines used in the Students' Union General elections to Faculty association elections. Therefore, neither the ESA nor the Students' Union is required to hold a re-run of the last election. The only thing that can really be effective in convincing them to do so is the realization that an error has been made and that they have an obligation to correct it.

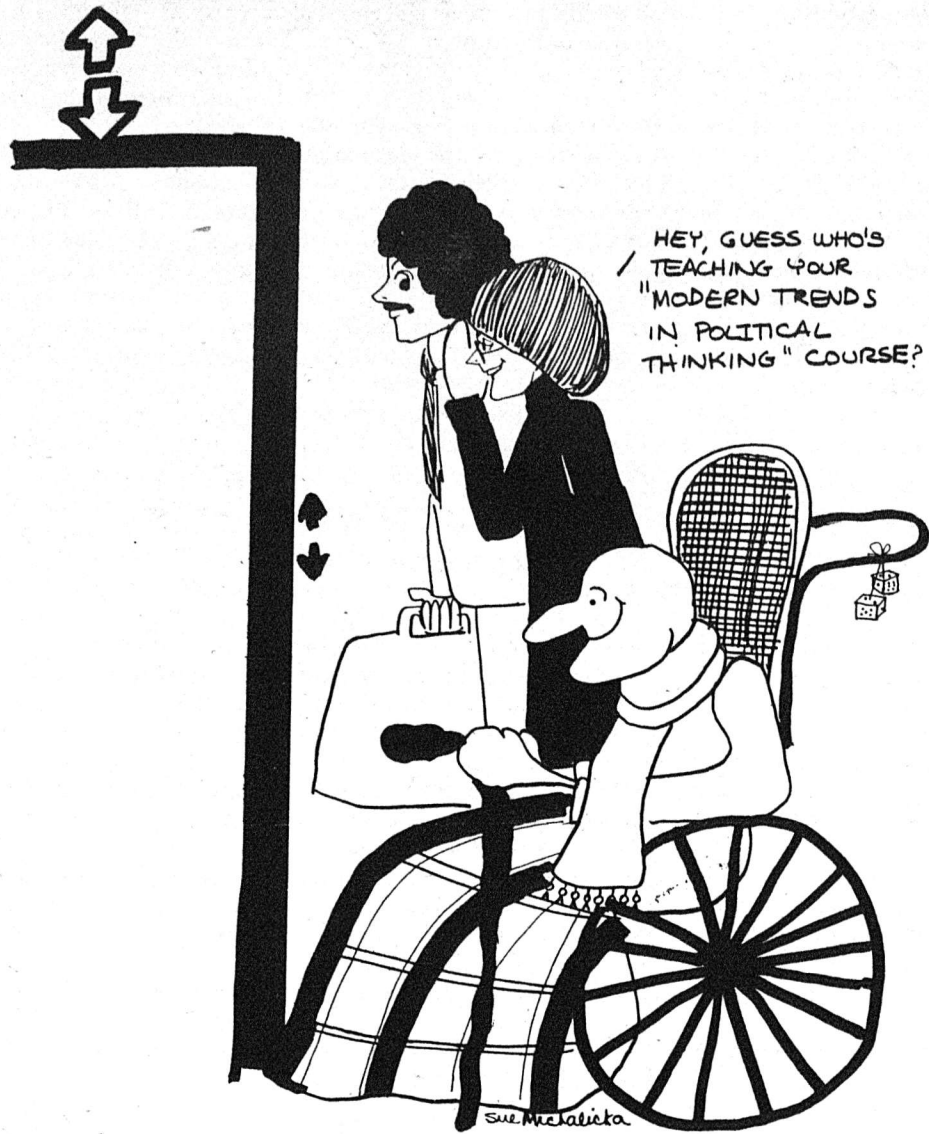
Allen Young



Gateway

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 Special thanks to Kate Greenaway.



Down the Institutional Path, Now

Once more the start of a new session and once more we observe all kinds of autumnal farmyard scenes at the bookstore. The casual passer-by will marvel at the lines of eager-faced people clutching impressive piles of canned learning. This annual ritual must surely rank close second to Registration for the Student Hassle of the Year Award.

The keen crowd at the check-out have swallowed hook, line and sinker, the system of recommended texts for courses. Their faith in their instructors to give them keys to examination success in this way is quite touching. Obviously they've forgotten the stock of just as expensive books they bought last year — most of them as good as unopened.

Even if the recommended texts are relevant, the system that their use generates is completely inconsistent with imaginative research and learning. No book perfectly covers, or even covers adequately, the wide range of material presented in a university

course. Students are given little encouragement to research topics with reference to a variety of sources in a library. A situation further aggravated by the fact that only a few instructors quote the origin of their lecture notes.

We should consider how we would like to learn at this university. The choice is between a hectic, narrow-minded, superficial acquiring of facts and an

enlightening understanding of concepts, implications and theories in our studies. If we require the latter, we should press for a system that has time for and encourages personal research with a broad base for creative student

Andrew Brennel
 Grad Studies
 Chem Engineering

Technocratic Realism

One phrase of your initial editorial in *The Gateway* of 7th September is worthy of rescue from oblivion. You mention: "the farcical nature of student politics in the seventies." Of course you only said it because it's true.

The sixties, as we all remember, was an era of student activism, protest and radicalism in a vain attempt to amend the status quo. The sound and the fury have all passed away.

So what's for the eighties? Let me guess.

In climactic frustration with a Price System that does no work, students will try Realism. Increasingly they will expect and demand a social system that will produce results commensurate with the physical capacities of America; an objective design for technological age; the full potential of science to provide an age of abundance and a full life for all citizens of North America — Technocracy.

You could start now. Are you here. Why not?

Walt Fry

To Hell with Politics

I believe there are many students on this campus who do not want to add another \$15 onto our SU fees (a hefty 23.3 per cent increase) to satisfy union demands, especially for part-time students.

We, too, can use more money and would be willing to work for minimum wage and to hell with politics and bargaining tables.

Therefore I believe the time has come to recruit non-union oriented students, for the benefit of all students, rather than allowing a few union-oriented

students to take another \$15 a year from us.

This solution should also be looked at for the permanent employees. It seems they are quickly becoming a luxury we cannot afford.

M.W. Ekelund
 Cm Engineering IV
 and part time university employee

P.S. Congratulations to Manfred Lukat on his appointment, and on his serious approach to the responsibilities of the job.

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Election foul-up

No re-run planned

Students' Council has censured the Education Students' Association (ESA) for failing to follow proper procedures in the election of their council representatives last spring.

And, despite the fact that proper election procedures were not followed, the four councillors will keep their seats.

Investigating a complaint filled right after the election by ex-councillor Kevin Warner, president Jay Spark and last year's returning officer Mike Amerongen found the advertising and time allotted for submission of nominations were far below what is normally acceptable.

Council was told at its last meeting the advertising for nominations consisted of one strategically placed poster and a number of handouts. "This is what they considered normal procedure," said speaker John Ferris.

Only four nominations were submitted for last year's ESA elections, and consequently all four education seats were filled by acclamation.

Since a fair re-run of the election could not be held until this fall, the councillors were allowed to represent the ESA for the summer meetings.

Council did not call a re-run of the election at the meeting. "The Education councillors have very good records," said presi-

dent Spark. "If we were to go and make the four members go through a by-election we would be defeating our purpose of encouraging student participation."

It was moved Students' Council censure the ESA and run future elections themselves if

any irregularities occur in the future.

President Spark later suggested a constitutional amendment so faculty association elections would have to be completed earlier, which would allow time for any necessary by-election in the same semester.

Dental chairman named

Dr. William J. Simpson has been appointed chairman of the department of dental clinical sciences within the Faculty of Dentistry at the University of Alberta.

Dr. Simpson, 56, had been acting chairman of the department since March of this year when the faculty became fully departmentalized. The structural change was officially adopted in July.

Prior to joining the university's academic staff in 1965, he maintained a private practice in Niagara Falls, Ontario, for 14 years.

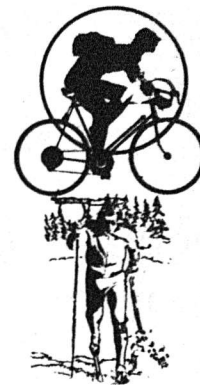
He recently completed studies concerning the gum pad relationship in newborn infants and the physiologic reactions of young children to the dental environment.



The first annual Mitchener Park Field Day last weekend entertained crowds of children and was termed a great success by parents and organizers. Mitchener Park is a residence for married U of A students.

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STUDENTS' UNION

Welcome Back!

The U of A Students' Council would like to make the following announcements.

- 1) The position of CKSR Director is vacant and a new Director will be selected at the end of September. For further information call Dale Somerville at 432-4236 or drop in to 259F SUB.
- 2) There are two (2) vacancies on the D.I.E. (Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement) Board. Applications and information are available in 259F SUB.
- 3) GENERAL FACULTIES COUNCIL has the following vacancies.
 - a) Committee on Admissions and Transfers - 1 undergrad
 - b) Parking Appeals Committee - 1 undergrad alternate
 - c) Radio & Television Committee - 1 undergraduate
 - d) Conference Funds Committee - 1 undergraduate
 - e) Undergraduate Scholarship Committee - 1 undergraduate
 - and f) President's University Collections Committee - 1 undergraduate

For further information contact Guy Huntington at 432-4236 or drop in to 259 D SUB.

FRESHMAN INTRODUCTION WEEK 1977

Sept 12-17 will feature Beer Gardens, Corn Roasts, a Skateboard Tournament, Street Dance and several Cabarets. It will be a great week with your support.

Good Luck in the 1977-78 Academic Year.

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NOMINATIONS FOR CHANCELLOR

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Nominees should be Canadian citizens, and should possess a strong interest in university-community affairs, and time adequate to apply to the considerable duties involved. Expenses associated with the Chancellorship are provided.

We encourage nominations or enquiries before
SEPTEMBER 30, 1977, addressed to:

CHAIRMAN,
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Law Suits Anyone?

Those of you entering first-year Law may be surprised and even confused by the number of courses and clubs available which are connected to the practice of Law. Though they are extra-curricular they provide training and experience which may serve you well as a barrister and solicitor. Up to this year, however, there have been no courses which instruct in one of the most important parts of a legal training, as emphasized by our dean, *How to Look Like a Lawyer*. To remedy this situation we offer, for the first time, a course to prepare you for the learning of this skill. It is:

Section I
Sartorial Elegance
MEN

There are several styles that are acceptable but perhaps the most popular is the cords-and-western-or-sports-shirt look. Abandoning the blue jeans which mark undergraduates and no-job-future zoology grad students, this look yet retains a classy but casual styling above the waist to show that one has not lost contact with lesser folk.

(Wait until bar exams are passed) T-shirts and rugby jerseys are left behind to frosh and bulldozer operators.

Ex-commerce students may already be comfortable in the above-mentioned attire. For these we suggest, if the move has not yet been made, shiny leather jackets (no elastic please) and checkered pants, a style which eases the transition to suits. Good haircuts that allow you to look like the guy in the *Black Knight* are available, but are chancy unless worn with a suit.

NOTE: If you have to wear jeans for some reason, decorum can be partly salvaged by a heavy cardigan.

WOMEN

It is essential to look beautiful in order to show that one could have made it on looks alone but instead chose to use brain-power. Your makeup and clothing should make you alluring but preserve an air of slightly distant cool professionalism (if that's a word). Briefcases go well with all the above styles.

THE ECCENTRIC

Perhaps you find it uneconomical or uncomfortable to wear the above styles. You may be one of those whose body and/or face just doesn't suit elegance. OK, you are a disorganized genius. Shop at Goodwill, dress in the dark and find a room with no bath or shower. Razors and combs can be considered needless expenses.

Glasses are good for converting that worried-and-lost-look into our cultural stereotype of an intellectual. A two-year-old with glasses looks smarter than John Kenneth Galbraith when weighted down with some heavy black rims (though not as smart as Einstein and about equal to Adlai Stevenson).

Remember to badger your prof with obscure questions for which there is no right or wrong answer in the first few days. Always look dissatisfied by his answers and soon not only will he not bother you but also people will think you smart because you're not afraid to talk in class.

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ATA back to basics

At a meeting with members of the Alberta cabinet, the Alberta Teachers' Association emphasized that while the 'three R's' are important, the definition of 'basics' must be expanded beyond this to include a common core curriculum.

Presenting a brief at the Legislature were ATA president Mac Kryzanowski and officers of the association.

They reported that an association survey of teacher opinion on basic education has suggested that such a core curriculum would include "all the communication and computational skills, the sciences, the social sciences including history and geography, health and physical education, the fine arts, industrial and environmental education, and family living education."

The association reiterated that teachers have never left the 'basics' and advised against any drastic reduction in optio courses, supporting instead strengthening them through provision of materials and resources to teachers.

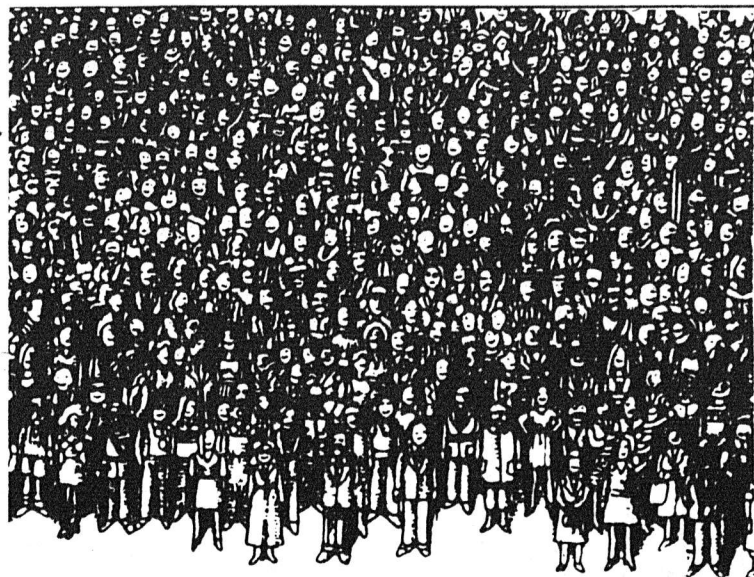
Calling for a 1978 increase in total education funding of 12 percent, the ATA reminded the government that increases in material costs and salaries, in-

creasing pupil enrolments, and the need for quality improvement necessitated a higher level of funding.

The association strongly rejected a government suggestion that the ATA consider dividing itself into two organizations. It advised that an "overly-simplistic application of (possible government) professions guidelines to the teaching oc-

cupation would be a grievous error."

Other discussion at the meeting dealt with requirements of computer-assisted instruction. The ATA noted that this "can be useful for taking over some of the mechanical tasks, but cannot provide teaching service in its fullest sense" and warned that it does not appear to be a fruitful avenue for cost cutting.



Cree Philosophy

A rare opportunity to experience the teachings of the Cree Indian religion and philosophy from one of the few true Cree Elders who remain will be given to those students taking "Plains Indian Wisdom" course being offered by the Continuing Education Division of Grant MacEwan Community College.

Community College, 10045-156 Street.

The Indian system of religious education involves contact with deeply knowledgeable wise men called elders. Within the Indian tradition this contact takes the form of spiritual apprenticeship (such as Carlos Castaneda and his teacher Don Juan). In this course, the students will be able to relate on an informal basis to one of these elders.

This course begins on October 5th and runs from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday evenings for 10 weeks at a fee of \$25.00. It will be held at the Jasper Place Campus of Grant MacEwan

For further information contact the Continuing Education Division at 462-2680.

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TUES. SEPT. 27

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FRI. SEPT. 30

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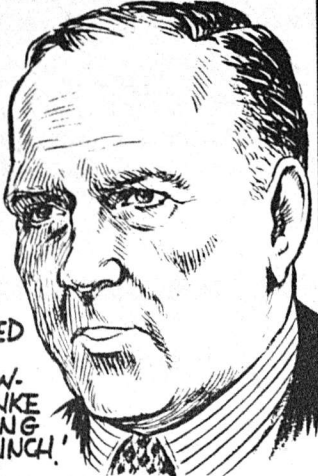
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Spotlight on LABOUR HISTORY



STRIKEBREAKING
ALTHOUGH STRIKEBREAKING HAS BEEN WITH US SINCE THE BEGINNINGS OF THE UNION MOVEMENT IT HAS RECENTLY ADOPTED INCREASINGLY VICIOUS AND OFTEN ILLEGAL METHODS. WIRE TAPS AND FIRE ARMS ARE FREQUENTLY USED.

A UNIONIST WHO DEFENDS HIMSELF WELL AGAINST STRIKEBREAKERS IS BROTHER RICK STEINKE, PRESIDENT OF L.U. 3203 UNITED STEEL WORKERS OF AMERICA, WINNIPEG. INVOLVED IN A BITTER 2 YEAR STRIKE AT QUALITY BEDDING 3203 HAS BEEN SUBJECTED TO EVERY CONCEIVABLE HARASSMENT. ON PICKET DUTY STEINKE WAS ATTACKED BY A STRIKEBREAKER WIELDING A LARGE SCREW-DRIVER. MIDDLEAGED STEINKE FLATTENED HIS BURLY YOUNG ASSAILANT WITH ONE PUNCH!



WORKERS INSIST LEGISLATION MUST BE PASSED TO HALT THE RUTHLESS INTERFERENCE IN LEGITIMATE LABOUR ACTIVITIES BY GOONS.

UAS B-77

Native Religion Symposium

A symposium on native religions to be held at the University later this week provides a unique chance for those interested in this branch of religious studies. The sessions, which run from the 15th to the 17th of September, will include lectures by visiting scholars as well as seminars conducted by native elders.

The morning sessions will be given over to the scholars who will present papers in their various areas of expertise. These papers will in turn be criticized

by fellow-academics and participating elders. In the afternoons the elders will be given their own seminar rooms to conduct discussions with the audience concerning religious traditions.

The symposium should provide an excellent opportunity for the interested observer to learn more about both the academic and practical side of native religions. Of particular interest is the fact that the religious elders, who have been historically reticent about their traditional practices, will be

sharing some of their knowledge with the delegates.

The sessions will be held at University Hall and Education North. This symposium is being run on a sign-up basis, the fee structure varying between \$30 for participating delegates, \$20 for observers, and \$10 for students. The symposium is sponsored by the University Department of Religious Studies and further information concerning the program may be obtained from the department Chairman, Earle Waugh, at 431-2174.

Interplanetary Exchange

They may carry knives, but don't let that scare you off. The Darkover Free Amazons are only part of the excitement of the second Open House and Book Exchange sponsored by the Edmonton Science Fiction and

Comic Art Society. The group isn't blowing its own horn for OHBE 2; after all, they say, didn't Obi-Wan get enough publicity?

The two day event will be held on Sept. 24 and 25 in the Student Union Building on the U. of A. campus. A free film program will be on both days, featuring fun shorts and two hours of 1940's cartoons. Speakers from the Edmonton UFP Society and Alan Dyer of the Queen Elizabeth Planetarium will give talks on life in outer space and UFO incidents.

Also on hand will be five of Edmonton's major collector book stores, as well as a large number of private collectors with out-of-print, rare and old books and comics. An announcement giving times and details of events at the Open House will appear in next week's Gateways. For information on the club or on the open house phone Tony Higgins at 439-8680, or drop a note at #812 Henday Hall.



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arts

Tears bring mixed emotions

by Notoy Alkith

Cruel Tears a country opera, began its three-day run at Edmonton's SUB Theatre last Thursday night. The work was written by Saskatchewanian Ken Mitchell (novelist, poet, actor, and currently an English prof. at the U of S) along with members of the Dumptrucks, (formerly Humphrey and the Dumptrucks), a Saskatoon bluegrass band.

The play is a commentary on, and an insight into, a certain aspect of the Canadian experience. It is at once assertive and satirical, and, for the most part, an entertaining look at a group of truckers and their associates. In the enactment of this microcosm Mitchell, the Dumptrucks, the set designers and directors unfold a collage of presentational media which includes music, dance, mime and dialogue. These presentational qualities are often very effective.

The music performed by Dumptrucks Michael Millar, Michael Taylor and guest Bob Evans was well played and colored the action appropriately. In a prelude to the *Wedding Song* dealing with protagonist Johnny Roychuck's lonely trucker syndrome, Bob Evans leads the chorus through a call and response sequence. Deliberately bad, it is reminiscent of the worst of the lonesome cowboy classics. That the Dumptrucks have only one solo contribution, *Catalogue Blues* is in part an indication of their assumption of the retiring posture required of them in that setting. That they can accept it without qualms is evident throughout — they are unobtrusive and professional.

The dance and mime are well choreographed and



A vengeful Jack Deal (Alex Diakun) causes problems for Johnny Roychuck (Winston Rekert).

the mime especially added to the performance. Props are minimal and the use of mimists works to convey settings, images, and functions. The mimists lend a human quality to various cultural artifacts and contribute some levity. Perhaps the best example is the human refrigerator constantly responding humanly to slammed doors and other inconsiderate acts.

The operatic dialogue, as can be expected, parallels the music. Performances range from the brash *Talking Blues* to softness of *Willow Song* by the leading lady Kathy Roychuck. With the exception of Johnny Roychuck the performances contribute to understanding and faithful character development. Roychuck's spoken lines too are thus afflicted and again the problem is not shared by the other characters.

Roychuck's character development is spotty and



Kathy Roychuck (Anne Wright) plays host to Flora Deal (Janet Wright).

hurried. The murder of his bride towards the end of the third act seems out of character and cheapens the performance as a whole. It is unfortunate that Roychuck didn't either receive more attention from the writers or was permitted to break away from the Shakespearean mold.

The writers chose Shakespeare's *Othello* as a basis for plot and characterization. Beyond these two facets of the work, any semblance to *Othello* becomes strained. In terms of the work as a whole, it seems more to the point to take *Cruel Tears* for what it is rather than trying to evaluate it in terms of the Shakespearean classic. Indeed, if *Cruel Tears* can be faulted it is because it isn't free to be itself. It is a play which despite its freshness and spontaneity is deterministically directed towards a goal to which it doesn't particularly lend itself towards.

Dialectics and You



by Thaddeus "Bongo" Watkins

(A column, the frequency of which is directly proportionate to its appearance of frequency. The author refuses to accept responsibility for any damaged or stolen property resultant.)

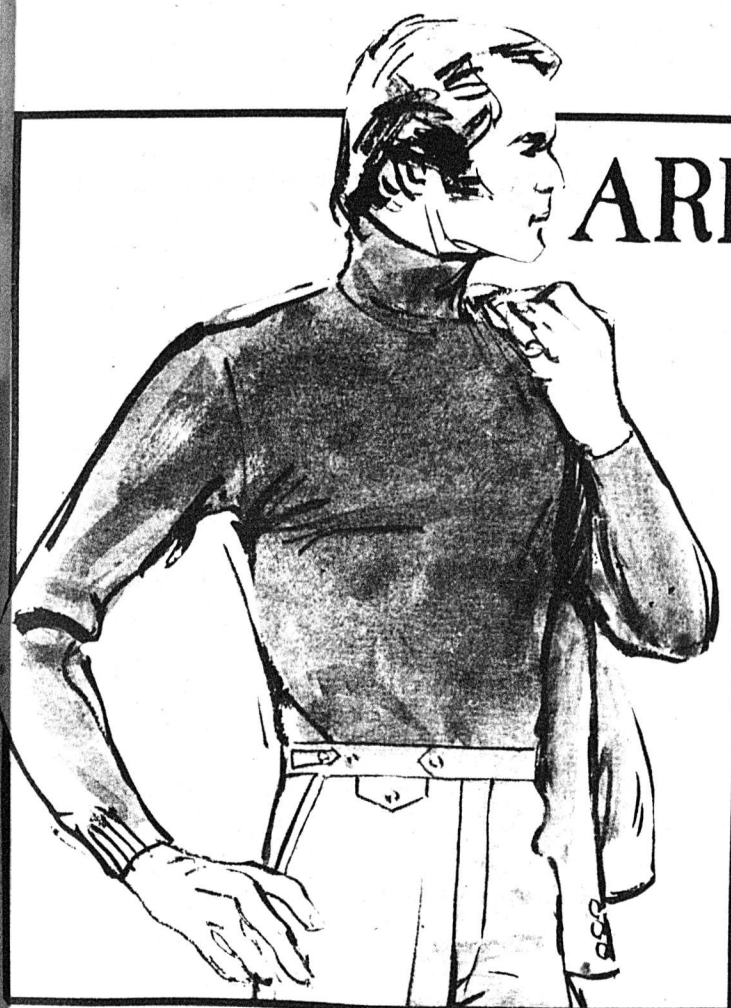
As the sun was setting last week, we were contemplating sitting cats. But the sun has risen (it had to; that's how I see it) and I must ask you if you have ever been alone enough to taste brass. Well? The experience, depending on how athletic you were in junior high school, can come to resemble the arbitrary precipitation of cigarette machine parts in Friday's on Thursday afternoons after having resolved to devote considerable energy to the propagation of fruit flies in the card catalogues of the Education library. Grey ones with bent legs and clutched armrests.

So what. So what if the goggle eyed spinster sitting behind you in number 63 pulls a flamethrower from under her blouse and proceeds to exterminate the wood mites clinging tenaciously to your jacket's collar button? So what if Wayne Mushroom, the kid from Pierce Lake, Saskatchewan, who, at the trembling age of fifteen, decided that his vocation lay in the priesthood, who wet his pants during the Chem 30 exam, who drinks pepsi-cola, so what if he's fallen asleep while the bespectacled, bearded gerbil's briefcase smoulders? Onto into of Love So what (!!***??#††!?!?) you say, you involuntarily twisted glazed polished coffee coupon!

It is evident that you have not been reading your *Complete Book of Garden Magic and Indian Lore*. Within its slippery covers you will find not only Nancy's profile which illustrates one good use for an achievement battery based on twenty-five items, but also the following poem:

You you you you you you you you you you you
you you you you you
you you you you you you
you you you you you
time and up.

To me this appears the most satisfactory interpretation of the present state of life on the surface of the planet Dirt; despite a regrettable recrudescence of lawn shampooing and nationalism which, impressive though it may be, and disastrous in its effect on our private post-bomb lives, seems to have no scientific importance in the overall process: for the reason that any human tendency toward fragmentation, regardless of its size, shape and smell, is clearly of an order of magnitude inferior to the cosmic forces (geographic, demographic, economic, psychic, and bubonic) whose constantly and naturally emerging pressure must sooner or later compel us, bottoms-up, to unite in some form of human whole organized on the basis of human solidarity, brothers and sisters.



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sports

Bears escape with tie

By Steve Hoffart

It could have been a lot worse. The U of A Golden Bears should almost be happy that they managed to salvage one point out of their 29 - 29 ball game on Saturday with the UBC Thunderbirds, but happy is not a good adjective to use in describing the reactions of the coaching staff and players after the game was over.

Looking at the defending championship UBC club before the game, Bears coach Dan (tuk) Syrotiuk, the defensive line specialist, hinted that the T-Bird offensive would be very hard to stop as they remained intact from last year almost to a man. His prediction came true as UBC rolled up a hefty 511 yards total offense in a game where they had several chances to blow

the Bears out. Key turnovers by the Bear defense saved them on several T-Bird downfield marches.

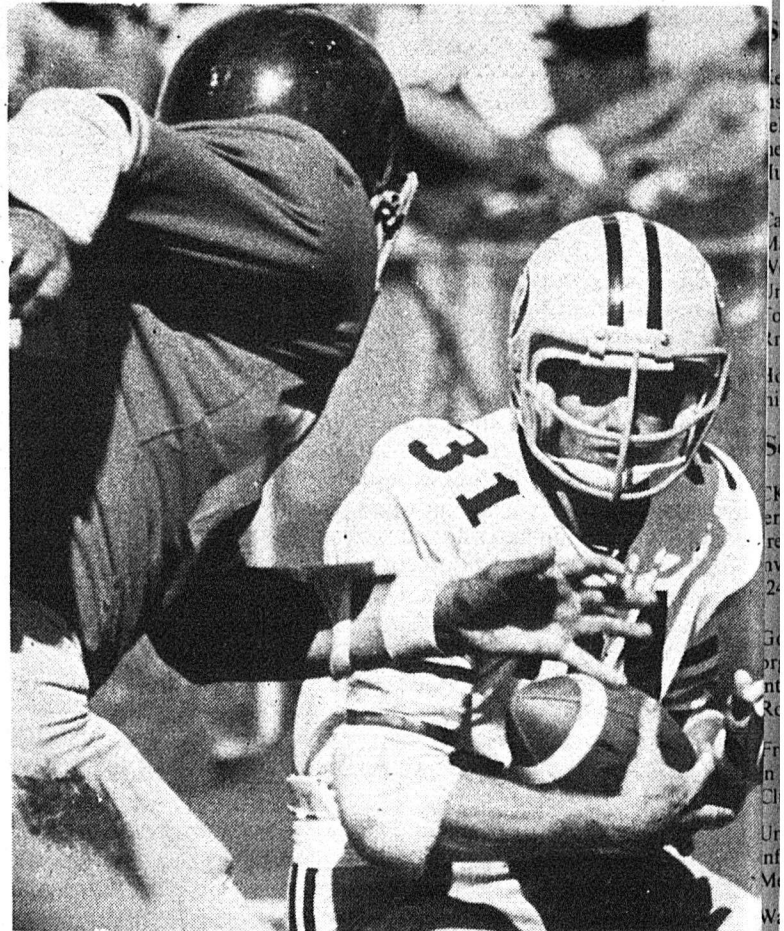
The Golden Bear offense was quite adequate, and with a 277 yard total offense to their credit, it looks like a good season for the young and exciting team.

The obvious weakness to the 6500 fans at varsity stadium was the failure of the defensive secondary to cover the speedy UBC receivers, who racked up a whopping 402 yards in the air, with quarterback Dan Smith and slotback Paul Pearson combining for 202 yards in their own little aerial show. The Bears problem was just poor fundamental football, explained coach Syrotiuk. Things like not looking up for the ball on pass coverage, poor man to man positioning in the backfield and sloppy tackling on the specialty teams all led to the success of the UBC offense.

UBC struck first in the opening quarter with Smith hitting Pearson for a long touchdown pass he caught among a group of defenders who never even saw the ball until it was six points on the board.

An interception off Elzinga gave UBC the ball again but the Bear defense held them to a single point off a wide field goal attempt. There was some fine work by the defensive line as they held the running game of the Birds to about 100 yards despite the fact that Bill Hole and Leon Lyskiewicz both had a bad flu, Leon rising out of a two day deathbed rest to play the entire game.

All was not black for the Bears as they led 21-8 at the half, after rookie quarterback Dan McDermid came off the bench early to march the Bears downfield for three quick touchdowns. First he hit Lee Burak for a long touchdown pass.



Rookie half-back Sean Kehoe probably head faked this T-Bird right out of his intended forearm shiver en-route to a 94 yard game total.

After a blocked punt by Dennis Blond, the Bears got the ball on the twenty and moved it in for Pat Barry to blast over from the one after three attempts had already failed, from close in. Scoring again to make it 21-8 was Pat Barry, as McDermid hit him on a short pass from the five, after a 33 yard romp by rookie Sean Kehoe and a pin point pass to Joe Poplowski on the five set things up for the score.

The second half belonged to UBC as Evan Jones made a super-sticky fingered catch on the two yard line, and Penn went over for the touchdown, to close the gap to six points. The Bears went up 28-15 as McDermid scored on the keeper from the one but five minutes later UBC scored and at this point could have blown the Bears out if not for a fumble recovery by McHardm on the 12

yard line and an interception by Pat Toth on the two yard line. Pearson still managed to score however beating his man for T.D. pass at 3:08 of the four quarter to make it 29-28 UBC.

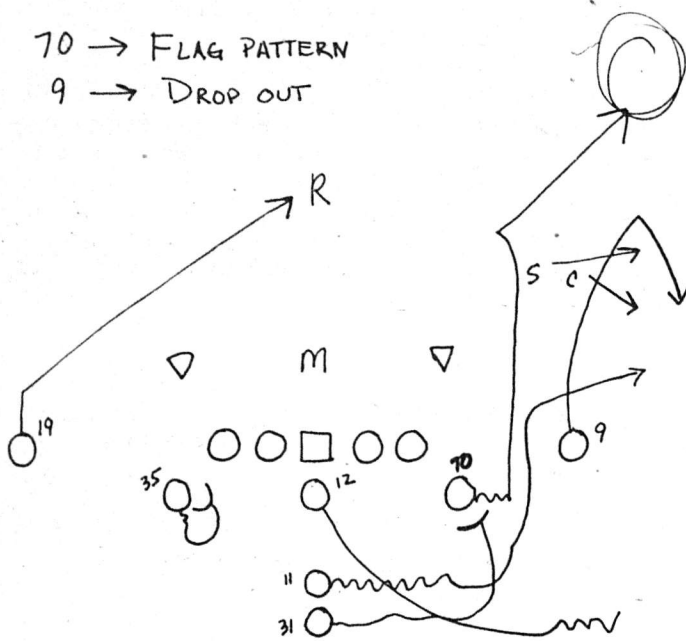
An interception by Dan Morris after a tipped ball by Dennis Blond, gave punter Marco Cyncar the field position to boot the tying single point right through the endzone.

Don Guy recovered a fumble at 13:35 as UBC was deep in the Bears end and threatening score.

After the Birds had unsuccessfully gambled on this down with the punter faking the kick for no gain at all, the Bears almost won it with 21 seconds left on the clock.

Tietzen almost got under perfect pass that had touchdown written all over it, and Cyncar then tried to punt it in for a sing with five seconds left on the clock. UBC was ready for the move, as they had their punt back in the end zone to boot the ball back out of bounds as time expired to end a highly entertaining offensive afternoon. Canadian College Football.

70 → FLAG PATTERN
9 → DROP OUT



By Dan Syrotiuk

With the Bears down 8-0 and fading away in the first quarter, Dan McDermid found Lee Burak open on a flag pattern for a touchdown. Burak (70) got open because the cornerback (c) and safety (s) of UBC were keying on Joe Popalowski (9) who did a drop out pattern where he hooked back to the sidelines. They were over playing Joe because of the success that the Bears had in Calgary with this play a week ago, and that left Burak open for a touchdown that started the scoring spree for the Bears in the first half.

Women's intramurals

On Wednesday Sept. 14, at 7:00 p.m. come to the Main Gym and find out about the Women's Intercollegiate and Intramural programs for 77-78. Bring your gym attire for volleyball and novelty games. Refreshments will be served.

September is Women's Intramural Month and we want you to participate. The activities include:

Golf - play recreational golf on Friday, Sept. 16 at 5:00 p.m. at the Victoria Golf Course. The green fees will be covered but participants are responsible for their own clubs.

Flag Football - get your football team entered by Friday, September 16, at 1:00 p.m. at the Women's Intramural Office. Games will be played Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. at Lister Field.

Tennis - play tennis, Monday and Wednesday, 5 p.m. at

the U of A courts. Instruction will be provided.

Field hockey - Learn how to play field hockey on Wed. Sept. 21, at 7:00 p.m. at Lister field

Tryouts Tryouts Tryouts

Track and Field Meeting, Sept. 19, at 4:15, in Room 1-38 Phys. Ed. Building

Cross - Country Meeting, Mon. Sept. 12 at 4:15 in West P.E. Room 1-38.

Basketball Meeting and Conditioning - Women Sept. 19, 5:00 in the Education Gym.

Basketball - Men, Mon. Sept. 19 at 5:00 in W1-59 in the P.E. building.

Swimming - Men and Women Meeting, Sept. 14 5:00, RM. W1-38, P.E. Building.

Gymnastics Men and Women - Meeting Sept. 14, 4:00 Rm. E-05, P.E. building.

Hockey - Meeting Wed. Sept. 5:00 in W-138 P.E. Building. Pre-registration forms available in the general office.

Volleyball - Thur. Sept. 15 at 5:00 in Room W1-39 of the W. Wing of the P.E. Building.

Wrestling - Golden Bear Wrestling will meet on Wed. Sept. 14 5:00 in Rm. W1-57 of the P.E. Building. No experience needed and no one will be cut. For further information phone 435-5906.

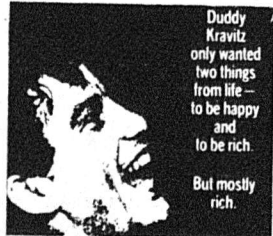
Soccer - The team is playing Saturday at Varsity Stadium 2:00, see Thursdays paper for more details.



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footnotes

September 13

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Bible study this year will concentrate on the parables of Jesus. Meet from 12:30 to 1:30 in Tory TB53. Eat your lunch with us.

U of A Scottish Country Dance Club will begin classes for beginners and advanced dancers at 8:30 p.m. in Windsor Park School, 8720 118 St. Come as you are with soft soled shoes.

September 14

Deep-fit Yoga club will offer Hatha Yoga instruction for beginners. Classes will be held in Tory wenesday evenings, commencing Sept. 14. For more info phone Hubert at 462-3364 in the evening.

Campus Liberal Club. The Honorable Marc Lalonde, Minister of Health and Welfare, will be speaking on "The Unemployment Situation in Canada Today and in Two Years" at 3:30 p.m. in rm. 104 SUB. All welcome.

Home Economics Club, Beer & Pizza initiation party at 7 p.m. in Rm. 142 SUB.

September 15

CKSR General meeting: Those interested in campus radio, especially in the areas of news, sports, advertising, are invited to turn out and sign-up. Room 24, SUB.

Golden Bear Volleyball Team organizational meeting for all those interested in trying out for this year in Room W139, West Wing, PE Bldg.

Freshman Orientation Seminar at 5 p.m. in Saskatchewan Rm. of the Faculty Club.

University Parish Thursday Worship - Informal word and sacrament, 6:30 p.m. Meditation Rm. SUB 158A.

Water Polo. General meeting 5 p.m. Phys. Ed. W1-38. All welcome. Further info phone Shane Rullans 455-2028.

Ukrainian Students Club, wine and cheese social with CIUS at St. John's Institute 11024-82 Ae. 7 p.m.

September 16

U of A Wargames Soc will hold its first meeting of the year 235 Central Academic Bldg. Anyone interested is welcome to attend club's general meeting. 7 p.m.

Baptist Student Union social rm. 142 SUB 7-11 p.m. all welcome.

September 17

African Association of Alberta general meeting at noon. Coffee and doughnuts served. Rm. 142 SUB.

September 18

Ukrainian Students Club, Banana Bake and Corn Roast at Hawrelak Park, 8 p.m. Hat collection for food.

September 19

Baptist Student Union Focus: 4 p.m. rm. 142 SUB. Topic: What is a Christian. All welcome.

September 20

Ukrainian Students Club annual meeting and election of officers at SUB, 7:30 p.m.

U of A Debate Club. There will be a meeting in rm. 270A, SUB, at 7:30 p.m.

University Parish Tuesday Lunch, 50 cent sandwich, conversation, communion, 12 noon - 1:30 p.m. Meditation Rm. SUB 158A.

B'nai Brith Hillel will hold an organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 231 of the Law Centre. For further info call Jonathan Berkowitz, 434-2626.

September 21

Circle K's 1st meeting of the year, in Rm. 142 SUB. Guest speaker, international theme film, coffee and donuts; see you there.

General

Christian Science Organization testimony meeting, 5:10 p.m. Meditation Room, SUB. All welcome, Sept. 13-Dec. 6. Tuesdays.

The U of A Observatory is open to the public Friday evenings at 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. for heavenly observation. It is located on the roof of the physics building on campus. Visitors are advised to dress warmly as the area is not heated. For more info and tour reservations contact the U of A public relations office at 432-4201. Tours are free to the public.

You are welcome to a talk and demonstration of the fascinating game of 'GO' by Dr. C. Elliott at 7 p.m. in SUB 142 Monday, Sept. 19. At 8 p.m. those interested may register for the U of A Go club (\$2.50) and for a beginner course of 10 lessons (\$5.00). Weekly meetings will be held on Mondays or Tuesdays.

Arts Undergraduate Student Association organizational meeting and social to be held Sept. 23 at 3:30 in rms 270/272 SUB.

Attention all Commerce & Economics Students. Attend AIESEC's introductory meetings on either Wd. Sept 14 at 3:00 or Thurs. Sept. 15 at 3:30 in Rm. 349 CAB.

An Opportunity to participate in televised Writing Skills Workshop conducted by Dr. Fritz Logan. For more information phone Jack Keech or Ron Lazlock at 432-4962.

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Community Day Care Centre for children of U of A Students. Galbraith House, Michener Park, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 3 to 6 years old. Contact 435-7589, 436-4672, 434-4010.

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Regional Director to assist in the operation of its LSAT review course in the Edmonton area. Applicants should have a background in business, law or related area and be available on a part-time basis November through February. To arrange for a personal interview during the 1st week of October please write to the: Law Board Review Centre 3020 W. 3rd. Avenue Vancouver, B.C. V6K 1N1 This is an excellent opportunity for substantial part-time income.

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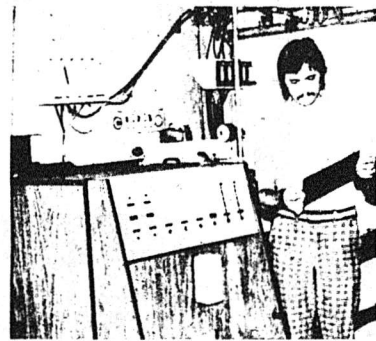
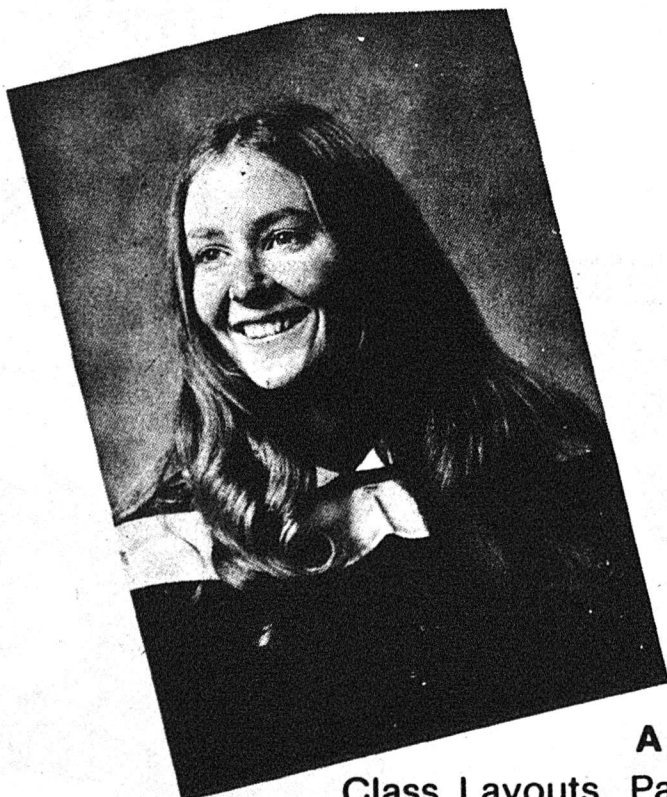
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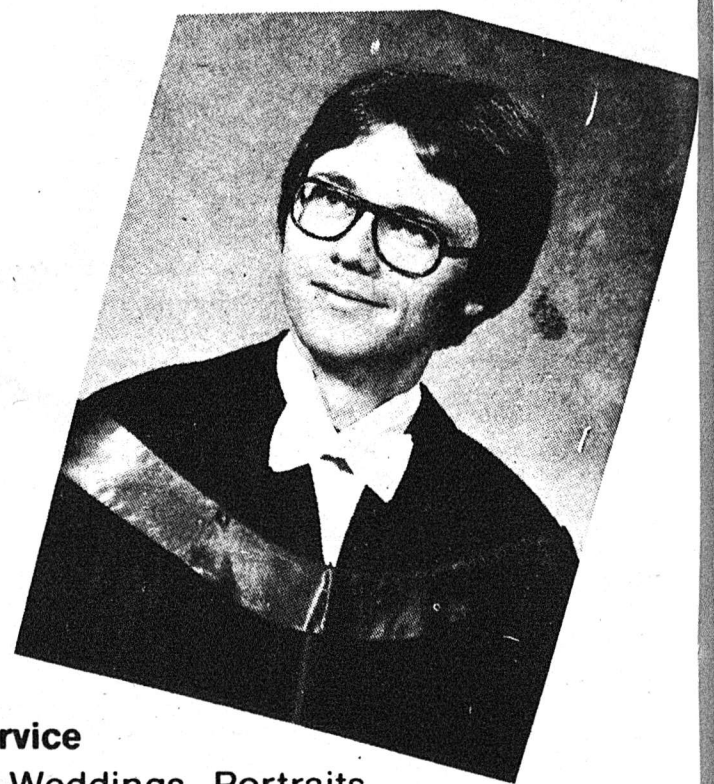
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