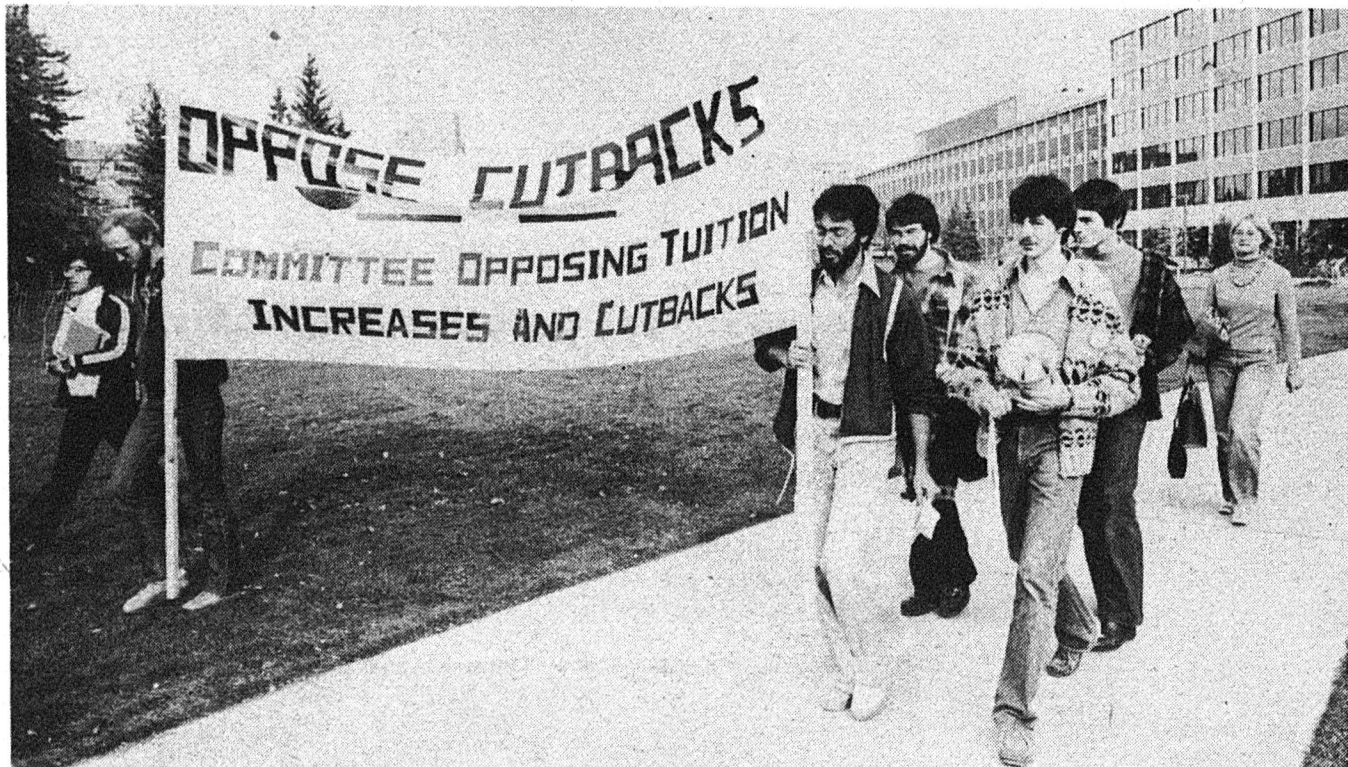
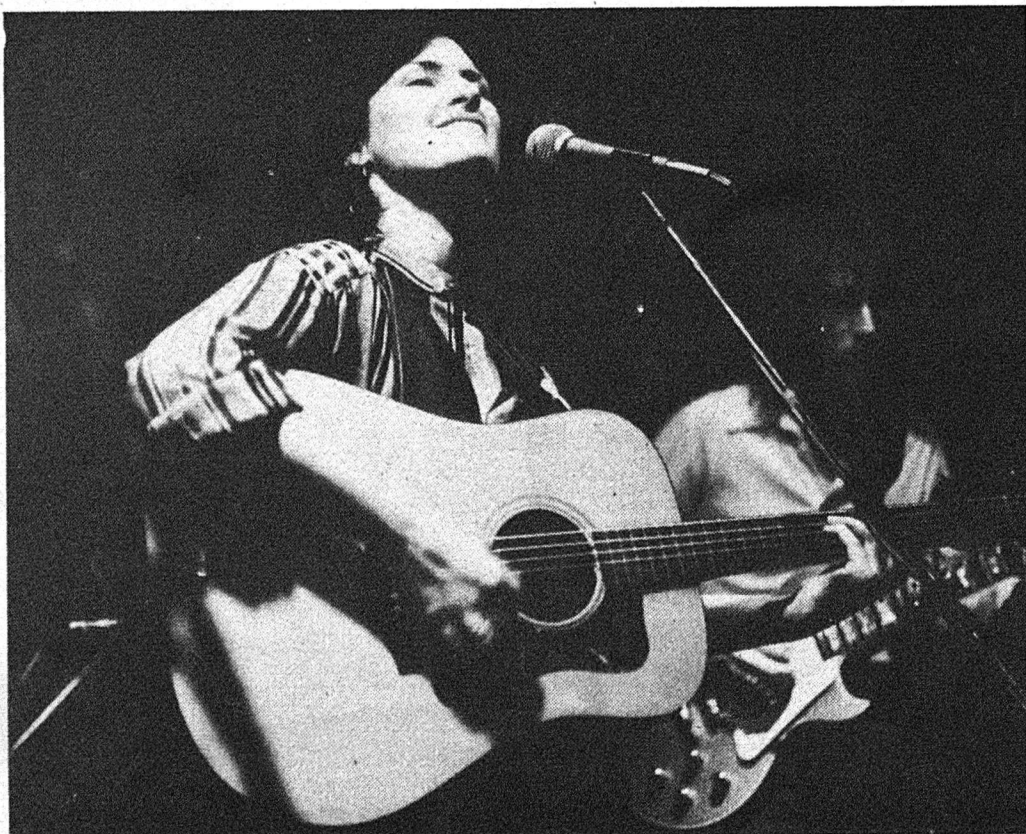


True to the real spirit of Alberta, the rodeo came to town, and the Gateway was there.



Undaunted by poor attendance, COTIAC workers led the march to SUB Theatre, and their Day of Action rally.



Marie-Lynn Hammond, popular Canadian folksinger, appeared in RATT during one weekend in November, and brought some warm relief from the cold, wintry nights.

NOVEMBER

by Gordon Turtle

November is one of the longest months of the year, and November 1978 was a month packed with news and events here on campus.

The month began with a poorly attended COTIAC rally on November 1 in SUB Theatre. A number of speakers were on hand to outline the impact of government purse string tightening, but it seemed that most students did not share their eager concern. Jeff Moore of COTIAC summed up the organization's disappointment when he said, "Maybe the hot water will have to be shut off in the showers for people to become aware of cutbacks."

During the first weekend of the month, FAS held its fall conference in Calgary, where the provincial organization drafted up a plan to fight government cutbacks. At the meeting, *Gateway News* editor Tom Barrett was elected to the FAS executive, along with Blair Redlin, Sandra Cristou and Graeme Leadbeater.

In internal affairs, BACUS gave the Students' Council a bit of a scare when rumors began to fly that BACUS was pulling out of the SU. On November 14, a BACUS committee was formed to "examine the present relationship between the Students' Union and faculty associations in general, and BACUS in particular." The committee was to report in January.

Around the middle of the month, COTIAC regrouped after its dismal showing earlier, and emerged with a new executive led by Tema Frank. The organization also introduced plans for restructuring.

Contrary to what was reported in the *Journal* and the *Sun*, a suspected Palestinian terrorist arrested on November 2 was not a U of A student. Bassem Mohammed Ferkh was, however, registered in one course through the Department of Extension, though his attendance was very irregular.

On November 16, former BC premier Dave Barrett spoke in front of a large audience in SUB Theatre. Barrett presented an entertaining lecture on the Canadian economy, punctuated with numerous jokes, amusing anecdotes and colorful language throughout.

Not so amusing but perhaps more important was a decision by GFC on November 20 to review the university's system of quotas. Questions to be studied included the rationales for opposing quotas, the quota numbers already established, and the implications of quotas.

On November 17, a morality quota was reached when Pharmacy students held their annual stag and stagette. There was no official *Gateway* news story on the twin events, but, believe me, we heard all about it.

Late in the evening of Saturday, November 25, the second of the Pembina fires occurred, causing some panic from Pembina residents, and initiating a search for a possible arsonist. The fire was confined to the southeast wing of the building on the third floor, and there were no injuries.

There were no injuries but a lot of bad feelings when the university announced its plan to charge Students' Union clubs and groups rental space for the use of university space. SU VP Kaysi Eastlick strenuously opposed the plan immediately after it was announced, and the university finally agreed to suspend the plan, at least until the end of this year.