

Panda field hockey and leap frog team.

photo Martin Beales

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Workers greeted the month of October by ripping out trees in the Arts quad to make room for a new Commerce building, said to be outdated before the first brick was laid. Faculty Dean Smith told us a phase II would already be necessary.

Olivia worried about how she would ever get those lipstick stains out of Petey's clothing while the two day symposium on human evolution got underway at SUB Theatre. University of Calgary family residents voted overwhelmingly to withhold payment of their November rent in protest of proposed rent hikes, and letter writers jumped into the debate over whether Council should pass a motion condemning Israel for the massacres at Sabra and Chatilla.

The controversial motion was eventually defeated in Council 12-11 even after a re-wording that placed blame on the Israeli government rather than the entire State of Israel.

Wes Sawatzky replaced Mark Hoyer as VP Academic in a secret ballot at Council.

MLA Candidate for the WCC in November's election, Randy Coombs, revealed his yen for a return to discipline in schools while faithfully advocating all the other platforms of his party.

Premier Lougheed opened the W.C. MacKenzie Health Sciences Centre to doctors' complaints about too few beds and inadequate research space, and to NDP criticism of poor government management that led to soaring construction bills. RATT completed its famous facelift and re-opened to serve hard liquor while FAS bashed government tightwads in the midst of the Tory re-election campaign.

Editor Watts' famous "Why PC's Now" editorial succeeded in winning the Gateway a right-wing label that has stuck all year.

Grant Notley honored students on campus in a way Lougheed failed to match; he came and spoke; even advocated free tuition for students who meet certain academic standards.

Pro-life letter writers had words for Grant Notley after he was reported in the Gateway as saying abortion is "a matter

between a woman and her doctor."

Communist candidate Joe Hill told us his party was running "because somebody has to raise questions that aren't being asked."

One staffer had some rather heated reflections on a Julian Koziak forum as the clock ticked on toward November 2nd.

Poor Olivia nearly died of fright that week when she woke up to an NDP sign on her front lawn.

Parkallan MLA candidates Jim Russell (NDP) and Merv Gray (WCC) spoke to us about their platforms. But by that time, the Tory's had already seen our analysis of the Koziak forum. Though we were persistent, Neil Crawford's campaign manager would have none of us.

And during the peak of anti-nuke demonstrations, Olivia mistook the Tylenol left on her desk for a bribe.

Commerce band Iron Bubble took the top honors at BACUS' airband contest and the U of A men's and women's cross country teams swept the annual Golden Bear Open.

Luciano Pavarotti was asked to stick to singing after his film debut in *Yes, Giorgio* and a brand spanking new Panda soccer team surprised all the competition by winning their first ever tournament in Victoria.

Moe Koffman got some pre-performance promo in the Arts while the Alan Parsons Project *Eye In The Sky* was deemed sluggish. Golden Bears hockey star Wade Campbell was lost to the Winnipeg Jets starting line-up.

Men at Work were told to go on welfare while students in rez, said to be intimidated by jocks, were given an extra push in the direction of the athletic facilities by Campus Rec.

The West Watch project to showcase local bands got underway while the Bears cleaned out the Camrose Vikings in exhibition hockey.

The Pandas field hockey team scored their first win of the season.

Though the U of A team lost out in the CWUAA championship, star runner Brian Rhodes went on to win the national cross-country crown.



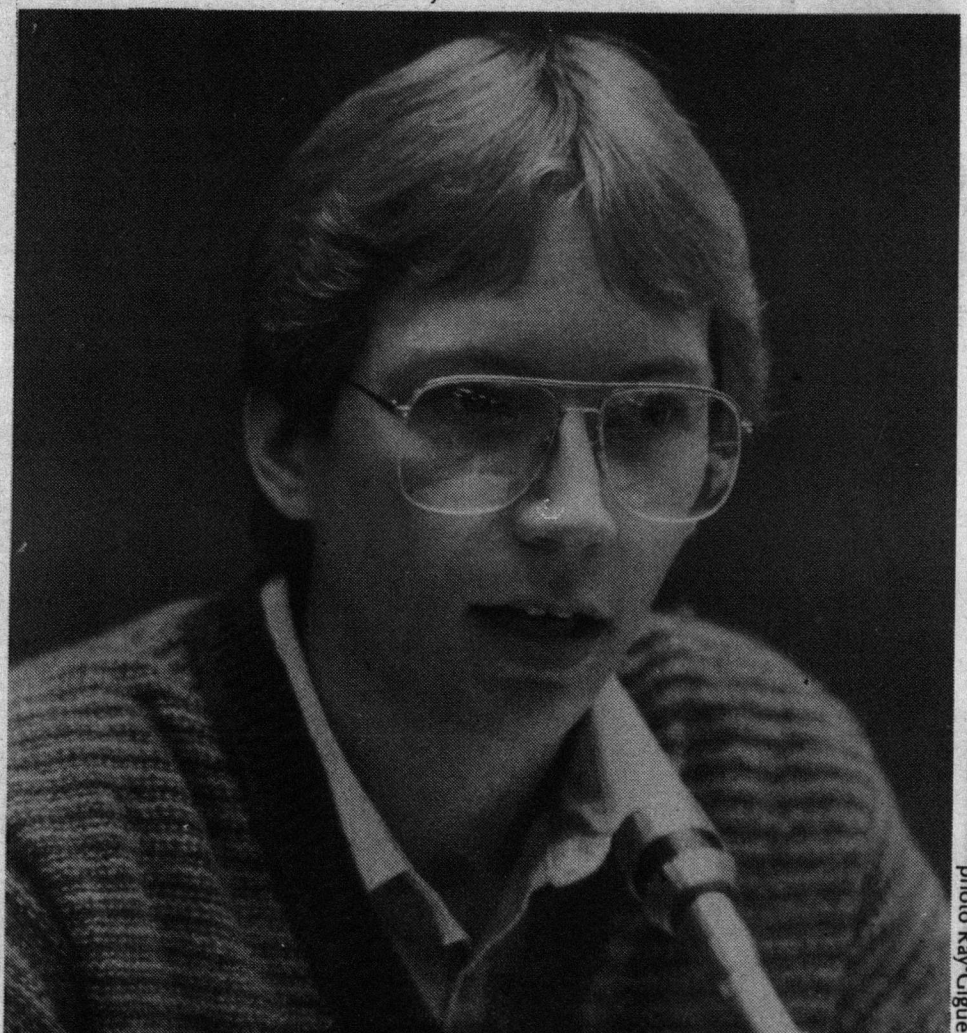
Mackenzie doctors look over their luxury.

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Wade Campbell, not a smurf.

photo Bill Ingiee



Wes Sawatzky embarks on office no.1.

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