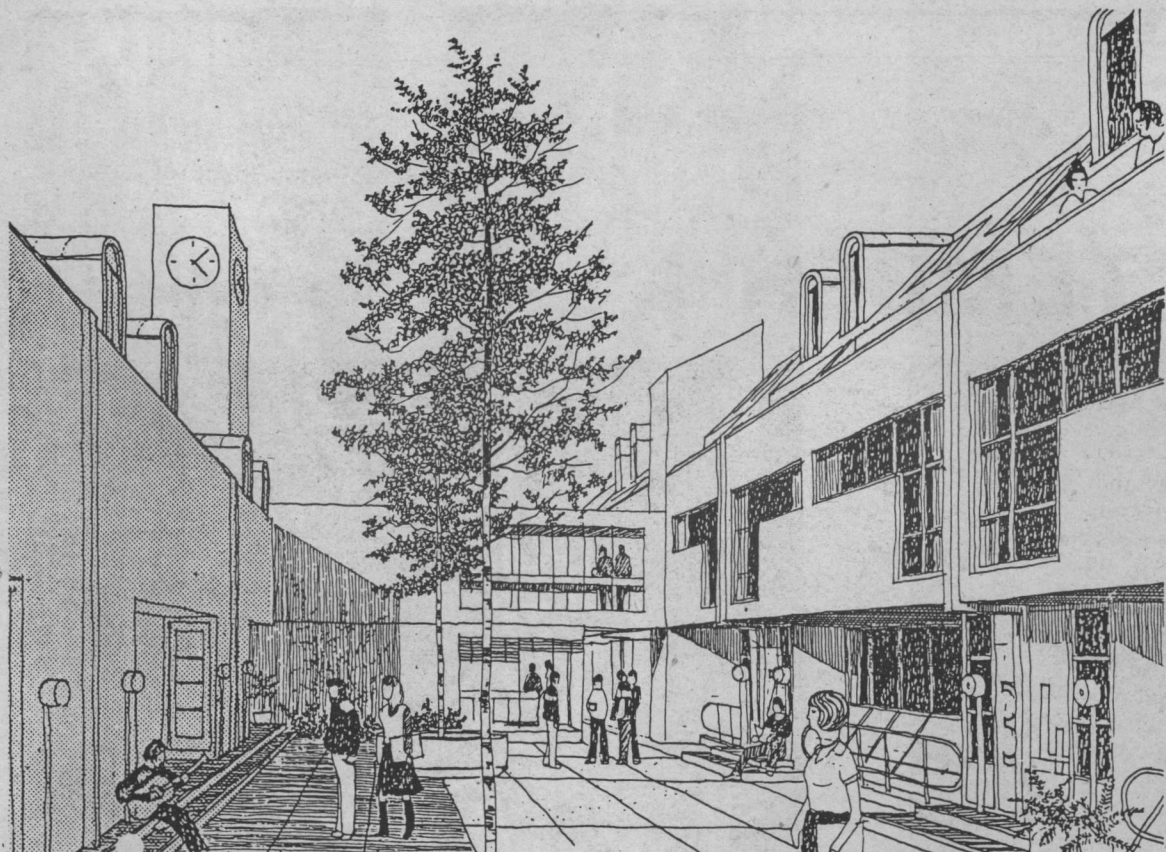


OCTOBER



The proposed student residences which would be built if the U of A wins the right to host the 1983 World Student Games. Now if we only knew where they were going to put it!

October dawned with revelations of violence on campus, and this time the victim was a campus security guard. This was probably also a comment on the way most students suffered through the month with the dreaded midterms.

Some people, however, actually enjoyed October. The Golden Bears soccer team sneaked into the playoffs, and then proceeded to win the national championship (in November).

As well, the Football Bears won first place in the Western Intercollegiate Football Conference, (the first time in seven

years), but then came up flat in the playoffs, bowing out quickly.

Nevertheless, this was still greater success than the Bears had enjoyed for years.

The university administration also gained a new face, with the appointment of former Arts Faculty Dean George Baldwin to the position of Vice-president Academic.

On the other side of university government, Students' Union vice-president Glen Gallinger lost his interim job in a by-election to Willie Gruber. The election ended weeks of controversy over his handling of

administration board club grants and his general managerial ability. The Gateway was not exactly an uninvolved bystander, and accusations of editorial bias were flung in all directions.

October was also the month in which the University of Alberta bid to host the 1983 World Student Games first became a reality. A joint city-university proposal was drawn up; the decision will be made sometime this summer.

Another item which has not yet been resolved is the controversy over the CTV airing of the W-5 Campus Giveaway program. The network was charged with biased and racist reporting of the facts surrounding foreign students in Canada, and committees were quickly organized to fight the network. Recently, a partial apology was issued by CTV, proving that they do at least dislike bad press.

Finally there was the annual "bitch about res" outbreak. This year's complaints were centered around the shortage of scrip (food money) which caused some students to launch on involuntary diets. It was rumored that the more robust eaters in residence had been forced to begin snacking on the paper plates and plastic cutlery to maintain their body weight.

Everybody's favorite drag queen also put in an appearance at SUP theater in October. Craig Russell delighted his audience



Hey, here's a lady disguised as Craig Russell, disguised as . . .

with impersonations of everyone from Judy Garland and Bette Midler to Liza Minelli. At least the engineers were fooled....

Funny, but little seems to have happened in the way of academics in October! The one exception was the Heritage Savings and Trust Fund Conference, which attracted scholars from across Canada to debate what to do with all that filthy lucre.

A university education professor, Steve Hunka, also released a report contradicting the findings of last year's Grantham report on the costs of post-secondary education. Unfortunately, the report was lost in the shuffle (or deliberately mislaid).

But of course, topping all these events in both importance and excitement was the annual turkey trot. About 250 turkeys, loosely disguised as joggers, wiggled their appendages rapidly and took home prize humans, disguised as turkeys.

by Keith Krause



The Golden Bears football team, in one of their more successful months.



Looks like these Commerce students are grasping the concept of sharing the wealth!



George Baldwin, the former Arts dean who was appointed to the position of vice-president, academic in the university administration.



Glen Gallinger, the SU interim vp finance who was defeated in a controversial by-election.

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