

Grapevine

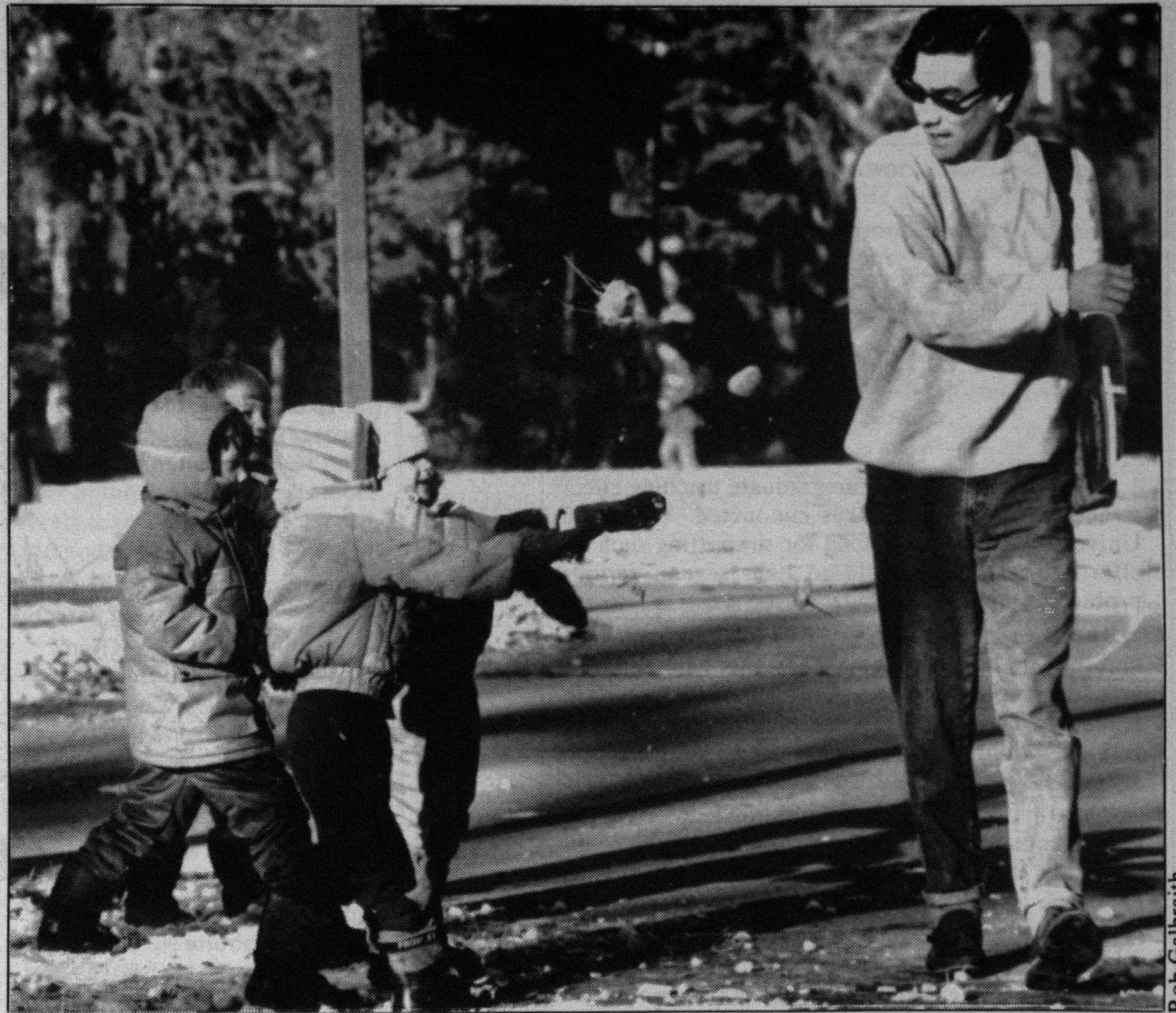
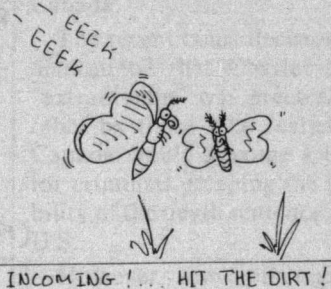
Morgentaler to speak

Dr. Henry Morgentaler has aborted an Alberta university speaking tour. The controversial physician, whose fight to legalize abortion in Canada has dominated newspaper headlines, postponed speaking dates due to physical exhaustion. Morgentaler was scheduled to speak at the University of Calgary, and the University of Alberta in late November. However, SU vp external David Tupper said Morgentaler has tentatively agreed to speak to U of A students sometimes in March, after he has a good three to four month rest.

Lions telethon set to go

The stage is set. Performers are making final preparations. This Saturday the lights will go up on SUB Theatre for the Lions Christmas Telethon to draw aid to end family violence. Produced by CBC, the marathon programme includes a star-studded roster of performers such as Mr. Dressup, Debbie Boone, and the Tommy Banks Band. Students are invited to join the show in SUB Theatre running from 9 am Saturday to 6 pm Sunday, to watch the performance live.

On The Wild Side



Rob Galbraith

Arts student Dwayne Donald gets festively snowballed on his way to history class by Kindergarten kids from the SU daycare.

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Age raised for adult admission to U.

by Jo Ann Hill

An extra three years have been tacked on to the minimum age requirement for admission to university as a non-matriculated adult.

According to the Registrar, Brian Silzer, the General Faculties Council examined the category and assessed whether or not it should be retained. The central issues of this review were enrolment management, accessibility, required preparedness and performance of non-matriculated adults.

The GFC's decision was to alter the regulations for non-matriculated adults. "There were a

number of reasons," said Silzer, "but the most compelling was to meet the needs of people who have left high school and have had a few years experience doing other things."

This alteration in the regulations came in response to the situation where "the University may find it progressively difficult to reject students with a 69 percent matriculation average and then turn around and admit someone first because they happen to be 21."

"This results in students having to up-grade in order to meet basic university entrance requirements," added Silzer.

Non-matriculated adult students still present a minimum number of specified subjects. They also require a 65 percent average in these specified subjects with no mark less than 50 percent.

"This load is a little less rigorous," noted Silzer, "but students still need to present the minimum prerequisites."

"Students need a base level of knowledge to be successful," he said. "They can't get in first because they are 21."

Non-matriculated adults who are under 24 years old can apply for admission up until September 30, 1989.

Loathsome computer virus explained

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It contains details on how to protect yourself ("safe hex"), and even gives an outline of the set of procedures to follow if infected.

There is one chapter geared especially towards "hackers." This chapter goes into much greater technical detail and is aimed to benefit only those with a thorough understanding of computerese. For the most part, however, the book is aimed at the average person

who just wants to learn some basic facts about computer viruses so they can protect themselves.

Would-be perpetrators who may be eagerly awaiting this new book with high hopes that it can give useful information about concocting viruses, should prepare themselves for a rude surprise. Johnston states that technical information was deliberately left out, and in no way could the book be used as a "cookbook" for

computer viruses.

Here on campus, viruses are not yet a problem, and no computers are known to be affected.

The second printing is in progress and should be available in a few weeks. However, those overzealous computer buffs who feel they cannot endure this wait may be able to obtain a copy from Johnston in the General Services Building.



Peter Johnstone, senior systems analyst, displays his book on computer viruses.

Iain Williams