

What do gasoline and cheap wine have in common?

They're both 90 cents a gallon.  
Johnny Carson

## Open house doors close

Varsity Guest Weekend (VGW), the university's annual publicity bash, has been abolished.

The Board of Governors (B of G) voted Friday to replace the weekend with high school liaison programs, university days and campus tours.

VGW had been a source of controversy on campus since it was re-instituted after a six-year absence in 1977. The weekend was designed to improve relations between the university and the community. However, despite large budgets, events were poorly attended.

The weekend is a losing proposition, said B of C community relations committee chairman Norm Lawrence. Instead of the weekend, the office of community relations will hold special seminars for interested high school students, invite the

general public to specific events and expand the existing tour programs now conducted on campus.

In addition, community relations will assist the Registrar's office with a high school liaison program to orient high school students to the university.

VGW "was of only limited benefit" said Lawrence. He said the money spent on the weekend would be more productively spent on other events.

VGW was first held in 1952. It reached its peak in 1970, when more than 55,000 visitors attended the event. Because of lack of funding, however, VGW was cancelled in 1971.

Although VGW organizer Ian Fraser said about 1400 people attended last year's events, most observers said attendance was sparse.

## Cutbacks cut right out

Sparse attendance at Cutbacks Committee meetings has forced a change in plans for the Students' Union (SU) group.

Only four students attended yesterday's cutback meeting, where members decided to transfer jurisdiction of the committee to the External Affairs Board.

"Until more students get involved, we're going to work through Students' Council and the External Affairs Board", said SU vp external Tema Frank.

"I just don't know how to

get more students involved," she said.

The committee also discussed a phone-in campaign planned for the end of November. Phones will be set up in CAB and lists of provincial MLAs will be available. Students will be encouraged to phone their MLA with complaints and concerns.

Because of the poor attendance, the committee displayed other discussion until the External Affairs Board meeting Friday at 3:00 p.m.

All interested students are encouraged to attend.

## Order to Gunning

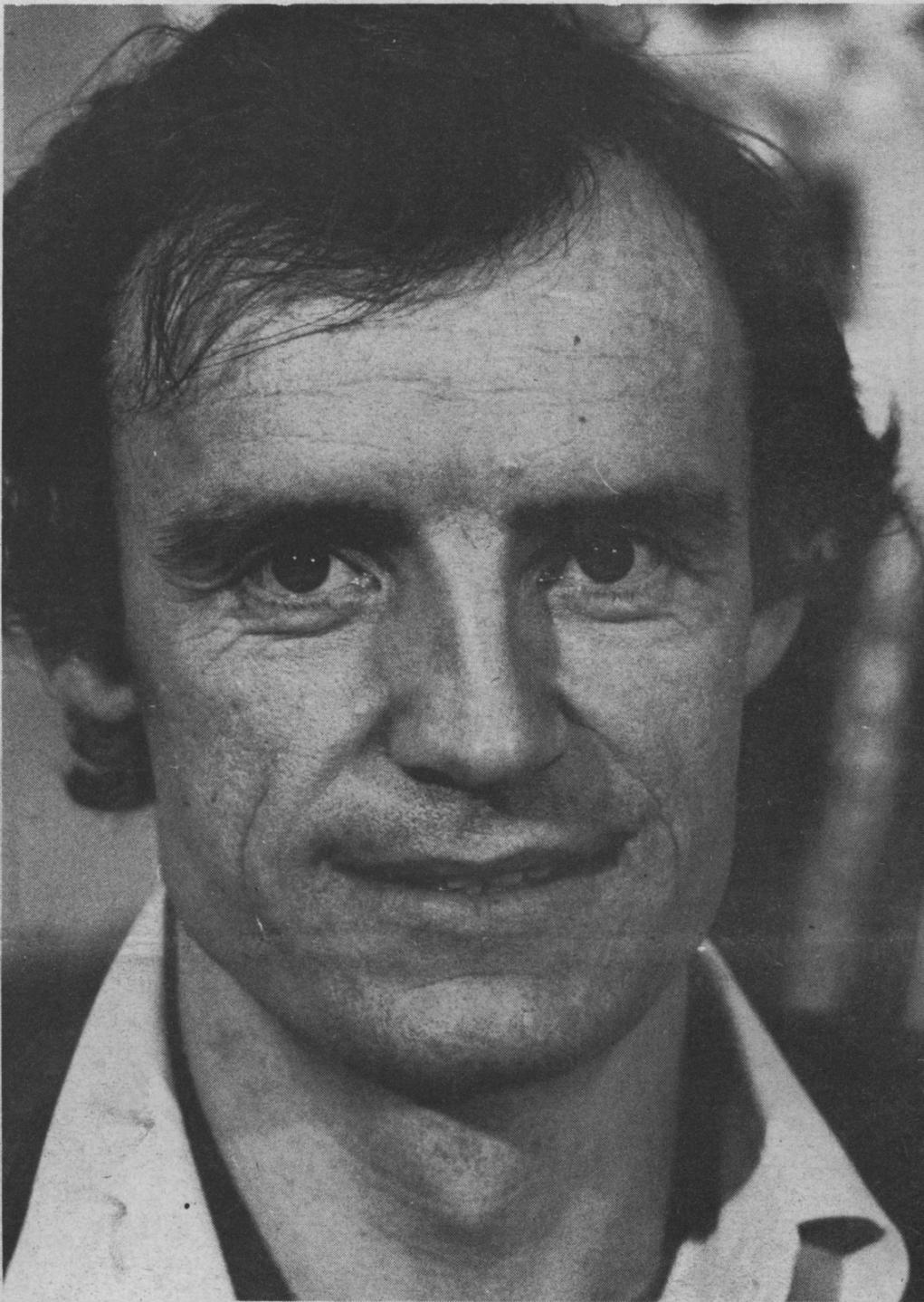
Harry Gunning, University of Alberta President from 1974 until 1979, was named an officer of the Order of Canada last month in recognition of outstanding achievement and service in the community.

Gunning says he was pleased as he realizes the significance of the honour. As well as being an ardent Canadian, he says, "it's the first time I've made the headlines with Bobby Orr."

Bobby Orr was among 62 other Canadians who received the award.

Distinctions are not new to Dr. Gunning. In 1967 he was awarded the Chemistry Institute of Canada Medal and in 1973 to 1974 he was president of that institute.

In 1968 he was appointed a Kilam memorial professorship, in 1969 he received an honorary



photos Russ Sampson

What has this man got that you haven't? Well, to begin with, he owns three gold medals, some World Cups, a professional ski title, and his own ski equipment firm. His name? Jean-Claude Killy, and he is interviewed on page ten.

The Gateway will only publish one issue next week, due to the long weekend, and it will come out on Wednesday. We need a holiday too!

Doctor of Science degree from the University of Guelph, in 1971 he was a province of Alberta Achievement Award, and in 1974 he was given an honorary Doctor of Law degree from Queens University.

Gunning joined the University of Alberta chemistry department in 1957 as professor and

chairman where he developed the department from relative obscurity into a reputable authority. As president of the university, his goal was to integrate the university with the community, bringing it closer to the people. As well, he was adamantly opposed to tuition fee hikes and cutbacks in university funding.

As a member of the National Research Council of Canada, he was instrumental in broadening the base of federal support for university research and the total funds for grants.

He is now working for the university as a scientific advisor and as a consultant for government and numerous businesses.



Jim and Shelley Douglass, prominent American opponents of the nuclear arms buildup, will speak in Edmonton later this week. They arrived in town from their Washington State home on Wednesday.



Harry Gunning