



Cheremosh, Edmonton's spectacularly acrobatic Ukrainian folk dance group, will celebrate Alberta's 75th anniversary Saturday and Sunday in the Jubilee Auditorium.

FAS' role is questioned

by Gordon Turtle

Disgruntled members of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) are meeting this weekend in Red Deer to discuss the future of the organization.

FAS' internal structure and its methods of dealing with the provincial government and other bodies, will also be discussed.

Though meeting organizers are reluctant to identify themselves or discuss their concerns, FAS president Hamish Kerfoot told *The Gateway* that they will probably discuss "the possibility of forming an alternate organization and the feasibility of impeaching the entire FAS executive."

Kerfoot said "a number of people have complaints about the organization, but they have not yet voiced their complaints at official FAS conferences or meetings.

"At the last conference, a number of proposals for internal reform were discussed and passed, yet this weekend's meeting organizers feel that those proposals were not enough," he said.

But Kerfoot said positive recommendations will "hopefully emerge from the meeting."

U of A Students' Union president Dean Olmstead will represent our campus at the weekend meeting.

"There are some concerns that I would like to see discussed at the meeting," Olmstead said, "but I certainly don't want to see FAS destroyed. I'll fight to see FAS stay together; I think it's an important organization."

Olmstead added there are a lot of personal grudges involved.

Eight or nine provincial post-secondary institutions will be attending the meeting, Olmstead estimated.

If left is right, then right is wrong . . .

the Gateway

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1980.

. . . you'd better decide which side you're on.
Tom Robinson

SU election results will stand

Board rules most charges invalid

by Lucinda Chodan

An attempt to have the February 8 Students' Union (SU) election overturned has failed.

And the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (DIE) Board ruled yesterday that 7 of the 8 charges made by unsuccessful presidential candidate Scott Thorkelson were unsubstantiated or invalid.

At the DIE board hearing last week Thorkelson charged that unfair election practices made the election results invalid. He asked a new election be held for the position of vp external, which was won by an eight-vote margin by the Astley slate candidate, Kris Farkas.

Thorkelson charged the Astley slate with having too many campaign headquarters and with unfair election practices in their second campaign pamphlet.

Thorkelson also charged that Chief Returning Officer Sue Savage did not clearly designate slates on the ballot, that there were not two Deputy Returning Officers at each poll, that not all polling stations received accurate instructions for ballot changes, that there were inadequate procedures for handling spoiled ballots and that procedures for repunching ballots and tabulating them were invalid.

In addition Thorkelson requested an interpretation of what constitutes a slate.

Only the charge regarding procedures for destroying and repunching ballots was valid, DIE Board ruled. The board elaborated the definition of a spoiled ballot in the SU constitution and ruled that ballots repunched in this year's election be manually recounted.

DIE Board ordered a third recount for the position of vp external, but their ruling states

"DIE Board does not direct the disqualification of Kris Farkas, vp External-Elect, nor does it nullify that portion of the election . . ."

The Board also found that although candidates constitute a slate only if they endorse each other in their campaign material, the intent of the by-law is to prevent candidates from pooling resources.

They said they felt a slate was the "conscious attempt of two or more candidates to affiliate" to assist each other in a campaign.

The ruling recommends a manual recount of one position per year to verify the computer count and outlines more stringent guidelines for bringing charges to DIE Board.

Mike Ford, spokesman for the Thorkelson slate during the hearings, said the appeal serves the purposes it was intended.

"We had a very important and ambiguous by-law clarified for all future candidates. It was not a case of sour grapes."

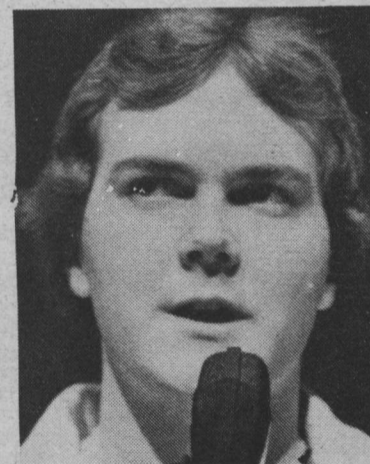
He also said no appeal was planned.

"We respect the members of DIE Board and its decision. There was no mud-slinging by the Thorkelson Team during the campaign and there was no mudslinging by the Thorkelson Team after the election."

Astley slate spokesman Norman Ingram also commented on the hearings.

"I'm glad it's over," Ingram said. "We're very happy that nothing was overturned."

"I think the charge that we had three offices was vacuous, to say the least, and as to the charge that we used unfair campaign



Scott Thorkelson practices, it is my opinion that it is a cheap attempt by the Thorkelson slate to nullify an election in which they were clearly outmanoeuvred."

Orientation day coming up

Thousands of high school students are expected to descend upon campus for the U of A Orientation Day February 28, 1980.

The orientation day will allow the approximately 3500 high school students to obtain first-hand information about the university and campus life.

The day will begin with a general orientation session in the Jubilee Auditorium at 9:00 a.m. to provide prospective students with an overall look at university life.

Students will then visit the university's various faculties and departments. They will receive detailed information on such aspects of each faculty as programs of study and admission requirements.

A parent orientation session where parents will discuss concerns and learn of problems of the university will also be held.

High school students are required to pre-register at the university registrar's office before February 24

Student Bill of Rights reconsidered

The Student Bill of Rights is in the limelight again after spending seven months at the Council on Student Services (COSS).

"A thorough study into the need and desirability of a Student Bill of Rights is needed," says a COSS report to the executive committee of General Faculties Council (GFC).

GFC executive has struck an ad hoc committee to find a body to investigate the proposal. The Institute of Law Research and Reform, a third-year Law student and Student Legal Ser-

vices are listed as possibilities in the COSS report.

The committee members are SU vp academic Chanchal Bhattacharya, special assistant to the president Margaret McCaughan and the Dean of Students, Burton Smith.

A proposal for a Bill of Rights, drafted by Student Advocate Colin Wong was presented to GFC executive last August. GFC then sent the proposal to COSS to assess the bill's feasibility in legal and practical terms.

COSS supported the notion

of a student Bill of Rights based on a philosophical commitment to student rights and not on hard evidence that a Bill was needed, the report says.

"We are doing the work (finding a body to study the Bill) COSS should have done," says Chris Hansen, a student rep on GFC executive.

"I don't know why it took seven months for COSS to come up with the recommendation," he says.

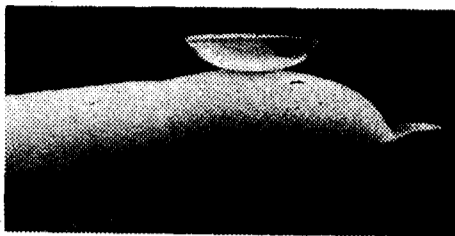
SU vp academic Chanchal Bhattacharya had no comment on the matter.

Monday March 3 is Women's Day on campus. Watch out for events in SUB.

Have a nice Reading Week!

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National Notes

Popular course cut back at SFU

BURNABY (CUP) — The only course that is consistently full every spring and fall semester at Simon Fraser University has been cut back.

English 010, an essay writing course, has been cutback from 18 sections a semester to 12 starting the fall of 1980.

The cutback is a result of the administration discontinuing sessional instructors in the course who are specifically hired for their writing skills.

The move has prompted the teaching support staff union (TSSU) to file a suit against the SFU administration for unfair labour practice and intimidation.

"We have consulted with our lawyer," said Mark Lushington of TSSU, "with the intent of filing an unfair labour practice with the labour relations board."

Lushington said that the grounds for the suit may include not bargaining in good faith.

TSSU is currently negotiating their first contract with SFU, and the administration move was done without consulting the union.

The intimidation charge is based on the fact that one of the union's negotiators is a sessional instructor. Alison Hopwood stands to lose her job because of the administration's move.

"The most accurate way to describe this move is to call it shortsighted," said Lushington.

Assistant chairperson of the English department, Andrea Lebowitz, was also displeased by the action.

"We don't have that much spare faculty time," said Lebowitz, "and we need competent people. You have to have specialists in the field."

"You can't have just anyone teach 010."

Abortion counselling for students

TORONTO (CUP) — A controversy has erupted on the University of Toronto campus: whether the sexual education centre (SEC) should provide abortion counselling.

Members of the students' administrative council (SAC) will meet with campus groups to determine whether the "unofficial" order not to mention abortion in the SEC counselling program should become official policy. SAC gave the order in September 1979.

A motion was tabled Feb. 4 that proposed "that SEC, as part of its pregnancy counselling, may refer students to appropriate campus health services regarding legal and medical information concerning abortion and carrying pregnancy to term to clients wishing to know the facts".

Debbie Mills, a former co-ordinator who was with the centre when it was created in March, 1977, said, "We are an information centre, trying to give the most accurate information that we can."

"Pregnancy counselling should include all of the available options and good counselling has to include a discussion of abortion."



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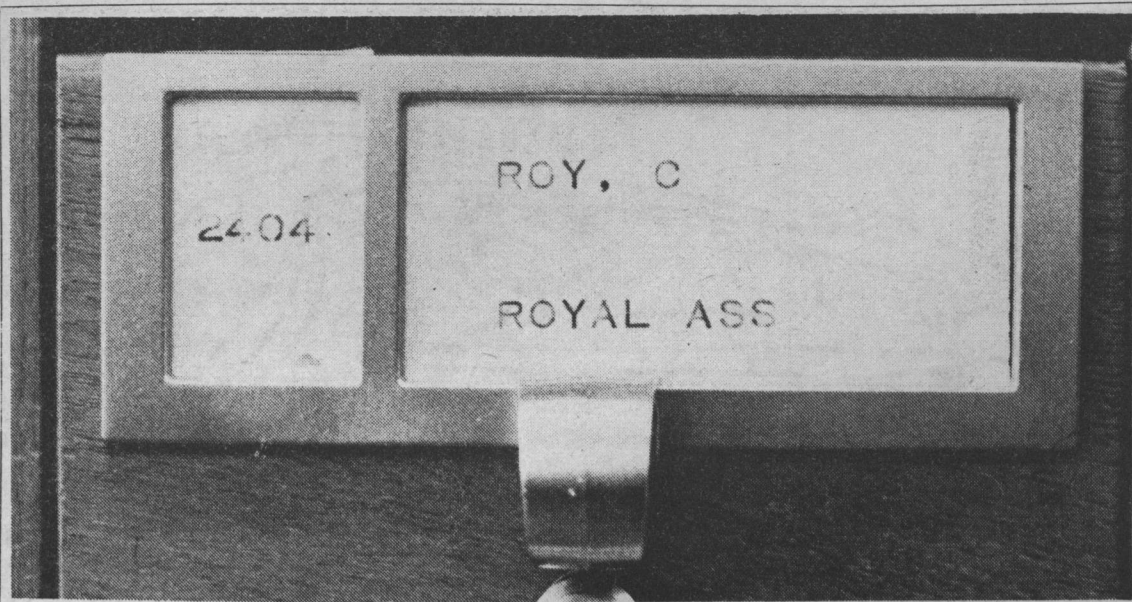


photo Hunter Karlos

Meg? Lizzie? Chuck? We weren't sure which member of the royal family this file in Rutherford's card catalogue was referring to. The answer lies . . . in File 2404.

You mean there is a purpose?

by Peter Michalyshyn

Students will get a chance to discuss the meaning of the university during the next two years, as the U of A Senate has created a Commission on University Purpose.

The Commission's mandate is primarily to spark interest and debate among students, academics and the public about the "nature, purpose, and function" of a university, according to its co-chairman George Cormack.

And while he admits this inquiry will join hundreds of similar reports since the beginning of universities, Cormack says each generation interprets university purpose differently.

Moreover, he says if you ask ten different people what the purpose of the university is, you'll get ten different answers.

This is neither good nor bad, as far as Cormack is concerned, for he admits neither the Commission nor any one else could possibly find one definition to suit all people.

The idea for a university purpose commission came from the Senate two years ago, but it was shelved because of failure to obtain a consensus on how the

proposed Commission would act.

The Students Union has been promoting revival of the Commission.

Another factor in reviving the Commission has been recent Alberta government threats to set priorities unless the U of A does as it's told, according to Cormack.

Cormack is also concerned about a government proposal to combine universities with other post-secondary educational institutions. Although the

proposal has since been shelved, Cormack says he fears it may be reconsidered soon.

"I see a crisis brewing in all of this, on the very idea of a university," he says.

"We'll have to decide whether the university should preserve and promote knowledge, teach that knowledge, or simply grant degrees and help people get jobs," he says.

The proposed budget for the Commission is \$40,000.

New department formed?

by Julie Green

East Asian Languages and Literatures may soon become a new department in the Faculty of Arts bringing staff and students of Chinese and Japanese into one academic and administrative unit.

The department will have seven academic staff and will cost about \$155,000 to operate in its first year.

The department's sponsors say they hope that BA Honours, MA and PhD degrees will be developed. At present a BA

Special in East Asian Studies is obtainable.

The department will be located in the Garneau house on Saskatchewan Drive which houses East Asian Studies, until Arts building renovations are completed.

About 160 students are enrolled in Japanese studies at the U of A this year.

General Faculties Council (GFC) executive committee approved the proposal Monday, and it will go before GFC at its March 26 meeting.



A judge ponders the case of this first-year Law student in the faculty's moot court. A two-hour ordeal for all first-year legal beagles, moot court places students in a simulated courtroom situation. This year's moots end today.

photo Sue Jurczak

Nutrients a way of life for this week

Nutrition Week, March 3 to 8, has been set aside to let people know that eating fit and feeling fit go hand-in-hand. The foods and nutrition division and the physical education department have joined forces in an all-out attempt to rid the campus of all persons lacking physical fitness and terrible eating habits.

There will be numerous activities during the week to emphasize the importance between what we eat and how we feel. CAB will be the site of a display each day of the week to deal with the theme, "Eat Fit, Feel Fit." This will include films,

posters, handouts and displays dealing with topics like diet balancing and sensible foods.

Tuesday and Thursday of the week will be set aside to give you a chance to see how fit you really are and how well you eat. Between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., fitness testing will be conducted on willing participants. While at the display in CAB, pick up a questionnaire and test your knowledge of food and how it affects you. The questionnaire will also be published in *The Gateway*. Completed questionnaires can be brought to the CAB booth and a

competition will be held between faculty groups to see how well they stand up to each other concerning physical and nutritional fitness. An award will be presented to the winning faculty by the Guba bear himself.

But that's not all Nutrition Week has to offer. Displays will be set up in Lister Hall and Cameron Library. Look for the Snack Shack in SUB on Wednesday afternoon. Wholesome snacks will be sold and recipes and ideas will be available. The two cafeterias will do their part as well in promoting Nutrition Week.

Test yourself Do you write rite?

Below are five sample questions from the Writing Competence Exam administered to 406 first-year students last fall.

The startling discovery that over 50 percent of the students tested had "unsatisfactory" scores prompted the General Faculties Council to recommend that a similar test be administered to all incoming freshmen.

The samples illustrate the two types of questions included in the test. The instructions have been slightly abridged but their meaning is unchanged. Exam answers on page 3.

USAGE

Directions: The following sentences contain problems in grammar, usage, diction (choice of words), and idiom.

You will find that the error, if there is one, is underlined and lettered. Assume that all other elements of the sentence are correct and cannot be changed.

If there is an error, select the one underlined part that must be changed in order to make the sentence correct, and blacken the corresponding space on the answer sheet. If there is no error, mark answer space (E).

- The Secretary of State, as well as the other members of the cabinet, were summoned suddenly to the bedside of the ailing President. No error
A B C D E
- Prefabricated housing is economical because they reduce labor costs considerably. No error
A B C D E
- Shirley Chisholm is clearly determined to giving blacks more voice in the selection of national candidates. No error
A B C D E

Directions: In each of the following sentences, some part of the sentence or the entire sentence is underlined. Beneath each sentence you will find five ways of phrasing the underlined part. The first of these repeats the original; the other four are different. If you think the original is better than any of the alternatives, choose answer (A); otherwise choose one of the others.

This is a test of correctness and effectiveness of expression. In choosing answers, follow the requirements of standard written English; that is, pay attention to grammar, choice of words, sentence construction, and punctuation. Choose the answer that produces the most effective sentence — clear and exact, without awkwardness or ambiguity. Do not make a choice that changes the meaning of the original sentence.

- Eddie was as angry as Linda was when he discovered that thieves had stripped her car.
(A) Eddie was as angry as Linda was
(B) Eddie had anger like Linda's
(C) Eddie's anger was like Linda was
(D) Eddie's anger was as great as Linda
(E) Eddie had an anger as great as Linda
- The world famous actress, Sarah Bernhardt, born in 1844.
(A) The world-famous actress, Sarah Bernhardt, born in 1844.
(B) A world-famous actress was Sarah Bernhardt, born in 1844.
(C) Sarah Bernhardt, the world-famous actress, was born in 1844.
(D) Born in 1844 was Sarah Bernhardt, being a world-famous actress.
(E) She was a world-famous actress and Sarah Bernhardt was born in 1844.

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Educate educators

The recent debate on the Letters page of *The Gateway* about the literacy — or lack of it — of Education students is the latest manifestation of what has long been rumored. Many students in other faculties are fond of alleging that Education students have problems performing simple manual dexterity tests, and that the only people less proficient than Education students at stringing words together comprehensibly are their third-grade pupils. The fact that the latest charges come from within the faculty, though, is evidence that Education's reputation is based on some truth.

The issue is not whether Education students should criticize their colleagues, or whether the criticism is giving the faculty a bad name with the rest of the university community. There are obviously serious problems within the faculty, and having spent three years in Education, I can attest that they aren't confined to the few examples cited by *Gateway* letter writers.

Literacy, writing competence, the ability to think — the university spent a great deal of money recently to discover that almost half its first-year students don't have it. The figures don't pertain only to the Faculty of Education, but their effects there are obvious. If graduates from the faculty are allowed to begin teaching without attaining some kind of academic competence, young people entering first-year programs will certainly be worse in the future.

Maybe "literacy" problems are not unique to the Faculty of Education, but they are most serious there. The faculty should not be the lowest echelon in the university hierarchy. Students should not be the leavings of other faculties with higher entrance requirements or more stringent performance requirements. Education students should not be the laughing stock of the university — but they are right now.

Perhaps a combination of more selective entrance requirements, stricter academic controls and more screening in the student teaching program would help. Even more important, the Faculty of Education itself should reassess its priorities and shift from emphasizing personality development to providing a modicum of aural and verbal competence.

Students shouldn't underestimate the ramifications of the problem, though. No graduate of the university will have more influence on the future of this province than any Education student. That alone is reason for concern.

Lucinda Chodan

Rock jock walks on

The departure April 1 of Gary McGowan from the directorship of student radio CJSR marks the end of a very successful term of office.

During the three years that McGowan held the position, the radio station grew both in physical size as well as in stature in the university community. McGowan made CJSR a viable and usually excellent radio station, taking it from virtually nothing and spending long hours improving its performance.

McGowan possesses a singularly amazing knowledge of Canadian radio and music, and his talents will likely take him far in the biz. That is, if his work at CJSR is any indication.

Gordon Turtle

the Gateway

If it happens on campus . . . take your skis.

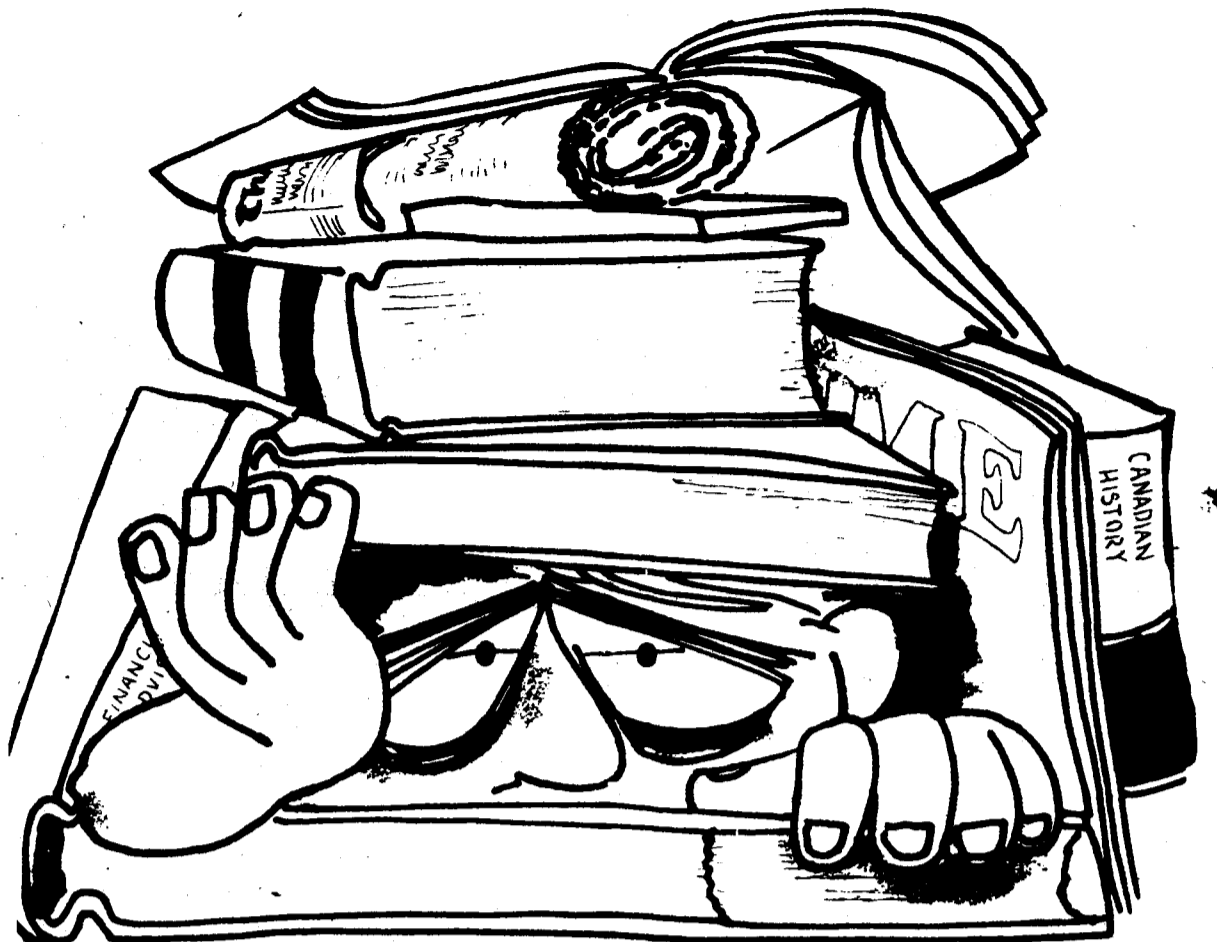
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Protection for all

No human being may be denied the equal protection of the law on irrelevant or trivial grounds, such as sex or race. Age may only be used as an indicator of competence; to vote or drive a car, etc. Humans may not be deprived of life, liberty, or property except by the due process of law.

Observed fact: organisms belonging to the species *Homo sapiens* are human beings. These organisms reproduce sexually; a sperm cell from the male, uniting with an egg cell from the female, forms a single-cell zygote. This new organism, nurtured within the womb for a time, continues to grow and develop as did his or her parents.

To refer to abortion as an available option for women faced with economic or social problems presupposes the denial of the fact not the opinion, theological speculation, or revealed dogma of the humanity of the unborn child. P. Christopherson in the Feb. 14 *Gateway* has entirely ignored this question; the Jan. 22 *Quixote* column at least addressed it, but in a very pathetic manner.

A fetus cannot sustain life, so it is not human. What about diabetics, renal dialysis patients, people with heart pacemakers. An apple core is not an apple tree. Neither is a fetus a PhD, a touch typist, or a lumberjack: apple trees give apples and shade to earn their name. The appellation "human being" is not a functional definition, nor is it one that can be bestowed because of appearance.

To make the abortion debate a genuine debate, the pro-abortion forces will have to try a lot harder.

What is still debatable is the nature and extent of the sacrifices the State may impose on a woman in order to save the life of the innocent human being

who lives within her. This is a matter of opinion, and my opinion is that neither death, grave risk of death, or serious disability may be so imposed, and that the philosophical question of "killing be action" versus "killing by inaction" is not a fit subject for legislation. Thus, I admit of some grounds for legal abortions, but require legal

control of abortion, and severe penalties, comparable with those for other forms of homicide, for all participants in illegal abortions. More conservative and more liberal positions could be argued for from the same premises, but to argue for the "right to choose" becomes very uncomfortable without a very good refutation of fetal humanity, and I have not seen one forthcoming.

John Savard
Grad Studies

Moslems off the wall

I feel there must be a realistic response to the utter garbage presented in *The Gateway* by the "Iranian Muslim Student Association" of the University of Waterloo.

There is no excuse for the taking of hostages, no matter what the situation. To attempt to justify this action perpetrated by the students at the U.S. Embassy is equivalent to Adolph Hitler's excuse for "cleansing" Europe of Jews.

In all humanity, a religion cannot be found where trade in human life is condoned, so to say that these hostage-takers are even Moslems is a falsehood. The Iranian Government, in its policy of supporting these dangerous radicals, can only project an image abroad of a nation of fanatics, barbarians, and people just out of the trees who know nothing of international law.

The rescue of the American diplomats from the clutches of the Iranian barbarians will be seen as a heroic gesture from a nation that is not afraid to

uphold international law. Diplomatic immunity, in any case, precludes prosecution from taking place by the host nation for whatever the crime. A fair trial for the hostages on the charges that the students deem just would be impossible, to say the least. One should note that the presiding judge would have been the same judge that has sentenced over three hundred people to death in the last year. So much for justice in the chaotic country of Iran.

In closing I must say I take offense when some scum of the earth denotes my country as having lost dignity and integrity by performing an act of humanity.

Bruce Christensen Ed III
Brent Aliksiuk Sc I
and five others

Arts spots open now

Nominations for executive positions in the Arts Students' Association, representative positions on Students' Council (5 open) and representative positions on General Faculties Council (6 open) will open on Friday, March 22, 1980 at 9:00 a.m. All interested arts students are invited to pick up nomination forms from the ASA office (Rm. 2-3, Humanities Center). Nominations close for all positions at 4:00 pm on Wednesday, March 12.

Dennis Theobald
ASA Returning Officer

Fun... Fun... Fun

The Gateway needs editorial staff for next year to fill the positions of:

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Help for education students

As we see it, the present outbursts regarding literacy of university students and "Mickey Mouse" Education courses have not all been in vain and progress is being made. In order to foster improvement of our esteemed institution (University of Alberta) and its programs, we feel it is essential to maintain an attitude of openness to the matters of concern as well as an interest in the proper channels through which one can direct his/her energies. The previous letters regarding these very important issues have provided an insight into what the problems are and in some cases offered possible courses of action.

In a recent issue of *The Gateway* (Jan. 31, "Ed. for Bozos?"), an unsatisfied Education student voiced his concerns. The E.S.A. (Education Students' Association) contacted Mr. Spotowski and suggested that he assist the E.S.A. representative to C.C.P.R.A. (Committee on Course and Program Review and Approval) in preparing a list of grievances to be presented at the next C.C.P.R.A. meeting. Mr. Spotowski is presently involved in these endeavors and we feel he should be commended for his efforts.

We are sure that all faculties provide channels and checks through which improvements can be made. This brings us to the literacy issue. Literacy and/or illiteracy in university students has been a matter of concern for a long while. Many ambiguous reports and claims have been made. One question we cannot help but feel is often forgotten is "What am I doing to aid in bringing about constructive change?" Literacy is an issue in all faculties and concerned

students should investigate ways in which they can productively involve themselves in the matters at hand.

Change is NOT impossible

Symbolism in statue

What a statue they now have in the Power Plant! And so full of rich, ripe symbolism too. For example, it's the man who's on top, not the woman. Both have the classic exaggerated genitalia, but only the man has the exaggerated head, to emphasize intellect. The expressions — beautiful! Hers is one of dejection, and perhaps a touch of head-ache — the grain even suggest tears — but his is one of power and triumph, lust and mania. Her hands can only reach for the man, but his are more usefully employed. Notice how smooth and beautifully rounded her flesh, whilst he has a complexion carved from a slab of solid teak (as the 75c romances put it). She, ever modest, wears a

string of beads, but he flaunts the family jewels. If depressed, I think I'll just lean back in the chair and rest my weary head between those breasts. Art, as ever, mirrors life.

E.S.A. Executive

Tony Redunzo
Geology

LETTERS

Letters to the *Gateway* should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and should include faculty, year and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. All letters must be typed (or very neatly written). We reserve the right to edit for libel and length.

LIBRARY NOTICE

At this time of year library use increases significantly. In anticipation of this the Library has made some improvements in its major circulation areas in order to expedite its service. However, borrowers are reminded that there are certain "peak" periods during the day when longer line-ups may be encountered. These peak periods usually occur between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Borrowers can help themselves as well as the library to faster service by avoiding these times if possible.

Exam answers, from page 3

- The correct answer to this question is (A). The problem is one of agreement. In standard written English, the sentence would read: "The Secretary of State, as well as the other members of the cabinet, was summoned..." It is important to remember that "as well as" does not link words in the same way as "and" does. The underlined words at (B), (C, and (D) are used correctly.
- C
- B
- This question tests your ability to recognize that, logically, only similar things should be compared with each other. The best choice is (A) because it compares one person with another, as logic demands (C), (D), and (E) are incorrect answers because they compare a person with an emotion. (B) does compare one person with another, but it uses language not ordinarily used in standard written English ("had anger" for "was angry")
- C



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- Waging war on Rape, Battering, Sexual Harassment
- Black Gold: Claiming windfall oil profits for women
- The widow's plight: older women's wages

1 - 3 Discussion in the round (Theatre Lounge)

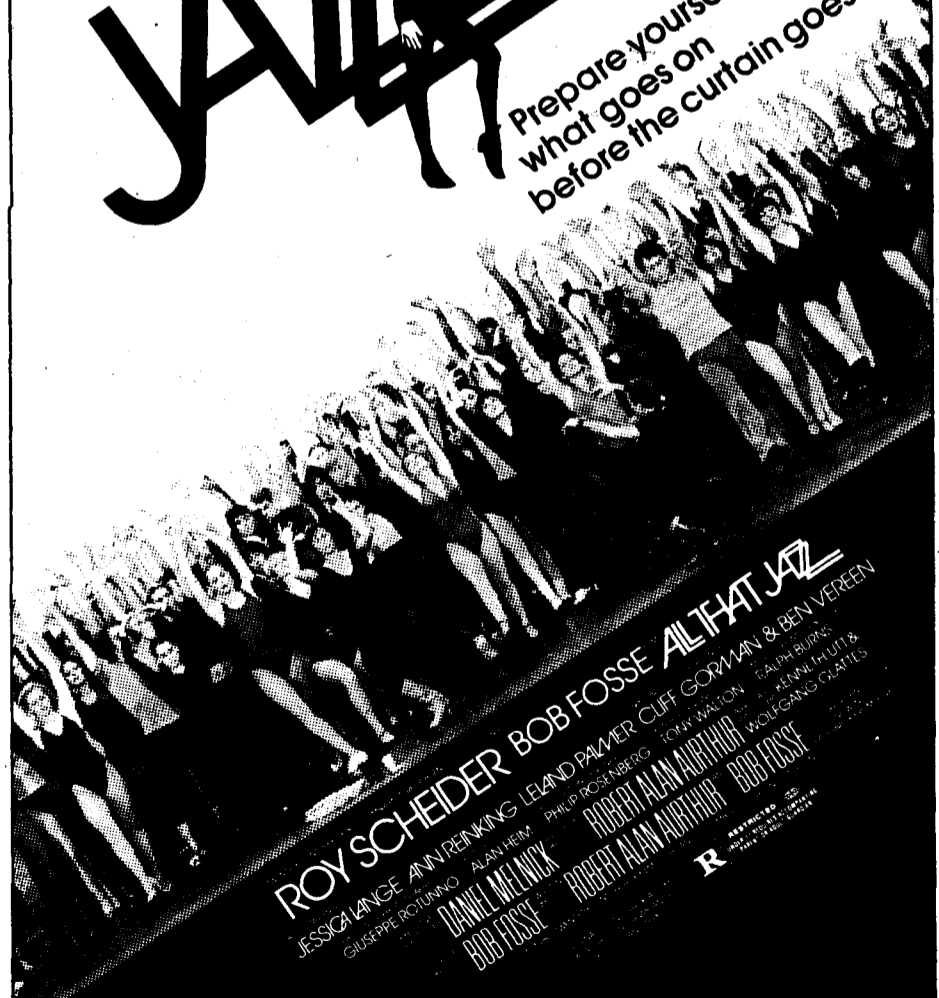
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CHECK LOCAL PAPER FOR
THEATRE TIME AND LOCATION

science

Study of whale noises may lead to discourse

by Sue Fberlein

It might be possible for men to have intelligent communication with whales if humans can learn about how whales communicate.

A device with which man can communicate with the mammals is being investigated by Dr. Peter Beamish. He discussed this and the means which whales use to communicate with each other at a seminar sponsored by the Department of Zoology, on Monday.

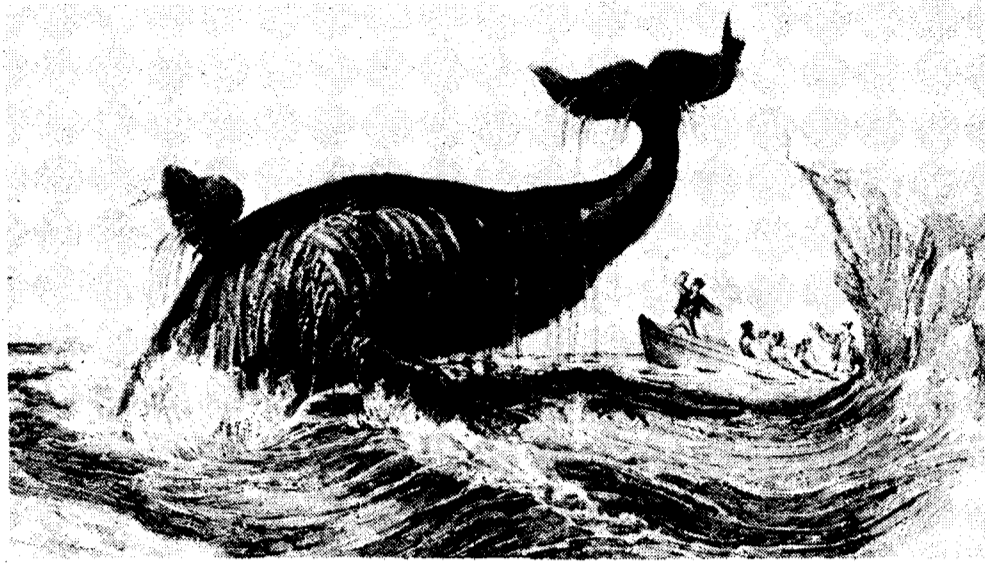
Whales depend on audio and sub-audio sounds to exchange information about food sources and to indicate that they are hungry.

Researchers working with Beamish have found that by recording and broadcasting certain sounds made by whales they can attract these mammals. Some whales have closely approached the sound transmitters and apparently attempted to answer back.

An interesting area of study is the whale song, thought to be produced by males attempting to attract females during mating season. The song is about 20 minutes long and contains 40 to 45 repeated phrases. The song evolves from year to year, due to the competitive nature of the singing, said Beamish. Each whale attempts to make his song more complex in order to gain a mating advantage.

Another type of sound made by whales is called a "20 hertz monster." This is a song loud enough to travel 1000 miles under water.

Before researchers can conclude that this sound actually represents a form of long distance communication however, it will be necessary to show that another whale can hear and



Atlantic great whales rescued

Meeting whales face-to-face may not be your idea of a spiritual encounter.

But for Dr. David Beamish, a well-known Canadian whale scientist, it's "one of the most rewarding experiences of a lifetime."

Beamish told about 100 spectators Sunday about his *Ocean Contact* program during a Whale Society of Edmonton seminar titled "Rescuing Atlantic Great Whales."

Almost 20 great whales are rescued from the nets of Newfoundland commercial fishing vessels every summer, Beamish said. The whales move inland because of depleted food supplies, he said.

Dozens of whales are lost every summer to entrapment, according to Beamish. Of these, it is almost always the younger, more naive whales that

become entangled in the nets.

Freeing the entrapped whales is hazardous, said Beamish. Divers and small boat-goers work for long periods of time cutting away the net around the sometimes struggling 70-ton whales.

Beamish used slides and a film to illustrate the rescue.

A sonic device to warn whales of fishermen's nets is another of Beamish's projects. The problem, he said, is finding a universal signal which will repel all species of whales.

Ocean Contact, Beamish's vacation package, arranges human-whale "contact experiences" which allow people to meet whales first-hand. Fresh seafood and enormous quantities of beer are also promised.

More information is available from the Whale Society of Edmonton, P.O. Box 476. Substation 11, Edmonton.

respond to the 20 hertz monster. Beamish said he hopes to investigate this phenomenon by placing two whales in separate fjords in Newfoundland and monitoring their behaviour.

Beamish said he does not believe that whales use language as we understand the term. They are capable of transmitting large amounts of information very rapidly, in a manner which is not entirely understood, he said.

An example of a complex message sent in a mystical manner is one whale's communication with another. He can do this at some distance by slapping his tail on the water surface. The slap actually produces two effects; a water wave which travels at one mile per second and an air wave which travels at one-quarter mile per second. By comparing the times at which the sounds are received, the recipient whale determines the location of the sender.

One anticipated result of Beamish's research is the development of techniques to avoid the entrapment of whales in fishing nets, a problem that causes the deaths of several of the mammals each year. Researchers are presently working on devices to attach to nets which transmit a warning sound to approaching whales. Beamish hopes to have some such devices working by this summer.

Beamish is director of Ceta-Research/Rescue, a Newfoundland based organization dedicated to the study and rescue of whales.

Column will resume

The regular science column, *Relative Perspectives*, could not be printed this week because of a shortage of space. The column will return March 6, beginning a series on what went wrong at Three Mile Island.

The University of Alberta 1980

Spring Session & Summer Session

The University of Alberta is planning to offer a number of degree credit courses on campus in the 1980 Spring Session and the 1980 Summer Session. Courses are planned for the following areas although not all courses will be offered in both sessions. Students should consult the 1980-81 Special Sessions Calendar before registering.

Accounting	Engineering	Physical Education
Agricultural Economics	English	Philosophy
Animal Science	Family Studies	Physiology
Anthropology	Foods & Nutrition	Political Science
Art & Design	Food Science	Psychology
Bacteriology	Finance	Recreation Administration
Biology	Forest Science	Religious Studies
Botany	French	Russian
Business	Genetics	Sociology
Canadian French	Geography	Soil Science
Cartography	Geology	Speech Pathology & Audiology
Chemistry	History	Spanish
Christian Theology	Interdisciplinary Studies	Statistics
Civic Engineering	Latin	Statistics
Classics	Law	Ukrainian
Clothing & Textiles	Library Science	Zoology
Computing Science	Linguistics	
Drama	Managerial Economics	
Economics	Management Science	
Education — Administration	Marketing	
Education — Adult	Mathematics	
Education — Audio Visual	Movement Education	
Education — Curriculum & Instruction	Music	
Education — Foundations	Nursing	
Education — Industrial Arts	Occupational Therapy	
Education — Practicum	Organizational Analysis	
Education — Psychology	Organizational Theory	

Spring Session 1980 is scheduled as follows:

Full Session: May 5 — June 13

1st Term: May 5 — May 23 with classes held on Saturday May 10 in lieu of the Victoria Holiday (May 19)

2nd Term: May 26 — June 13

Students who have never attended the University of Alberta, must submit an Application for Admission form along with complete and official transcripts of academic records by **March 3**. The Registration Form must be returned to the students' Faculty Office before the deadline date of **April 1**. As registration in some courses are limited students are urged to submit all appropriate forms as early as possible.

Summer Session 1980 is scheduled as follows:

Full Session: July 7 — August 15

1st Term: July 7 — July 25

2nd Term: July 28 — August 15 with classes held on Saturday August 9 in lieu of the Civic Holiday (August 4)

Students who have never attended the University of Alberta, must submit an Application for Admission form along with complete and official transcripts of academic records by **April 1**. The Registration form must be returned to the students' Faculty Office before the deadline date of **April 30**. As registration in some courses are limited students are urged to submit all appropriate forms as early as possible.

To obtain a Calendar and Registration Forms write the **OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR**, University of Alberta, or phone 432-3113.

WATCH FOR Students' Rights Week

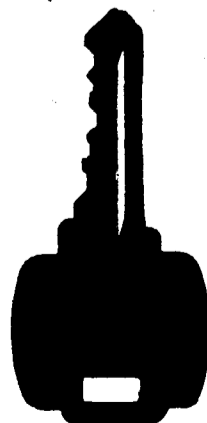
March 4-7

March 5 - Accessibility Theatre CAB: 11-1
March 7 - Education, CAB, HUB, SUB

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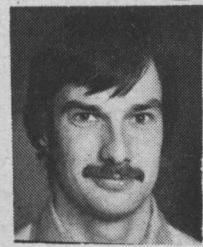
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W5 continues to twist facts



David Marshall is a former president of the International Students' Association.

by David Marshall

A documentary or public affairs feature need not be objective. Any subjectivity, though, must be supported by precise, detailed, and most importantly, accurate evidence. Anything less is not factual, but biased and irresponsible journalism of the worst kind.

Consider the W5 program on international students in Canada, broadcast on CTV nationwide last September. To actually show a program like this across Canada on what one assumes to be a reputable television network, is totally reprehensible. However, people make mistakes, and there was always the possibility that someone, somewhere, had made a gross error of judgment. Considering the ensuing controversy and overwhelming condemnation from across Canada, one would assume that the persons responsible would, at the very least, retract some of the more glaring errors made in the program.

Instead, W5 released a statement entitled "W5 Reply: Foreign Students in Canada."

Almost the only thing factual about this document is that it exists. It perpetuates the same distorted facts, misrepresentations, quotations taken out of context and complete falsehoods that were in the original program, and then adds some more!

Probably the most disturbing feature of the program and the "W5 Reply", is the attitude taken by W5 toward students of Chinese origin. Throughout both the program and the "W5 Reply", W5 implies that international students and Chinese are one and the same, despite the fact that there are far more Canadians of Chinese origin in Canadian universities than Chinese nationals from Hong Kong or elsewhere.

No-one denies that the largest proportion of international students are from Hong Kong (33%). However, Hong Kong is one of the most densely populated areas on earth and consequently has many more eligible university students than could possibly be accommodated at the territory's small university. Rich or poor, students must go abroad to receive a university education or forego one altogether.

Racial imbalance

W5 also selectively quotes out of context the "Report of the Task Force on Visiting International Students in Alberta" published one year ago by the U of A Senate, creating the impression that the report is opposed to Hong Kong students. This report fully supports an international student presence in Canada whether from Hong Kong or elsewhere, and uses a wealth of pertinent (and accurate!) facts and data to support its case. However they do acknowledge an "imbalance" in the large proportion of Hong Kong students, compared to those from other countries, which the "W5 Reply" quotes at length. The conclusion from this selective quoting is that the report fully concurs with the attitude of W5 toward

the Hong Kong student.

However, reading this portion of the report in its entirety gives an entirely different impression, particularly when one considers the concluding paragraphs:

"Not surprisingly, the (Hong Kong) student may find himself criticized for his adaptability, single mindedness and his academic achievements once he is on campus, which fact may well appear to him an injustice. After all what does one go to university for if not to study? . . .

... However, the Task Force does not feel that these characteristics should be penalized (my emphasis); nor do the majority of the Task Force members agree with the use of negative sanctions through quotas based on the country of origin, at this time, to improve the mix in the visa student population."

W5 saw no reason to quote any of this in their reply.

W5's imagination comes into its own with statistics, which they invent, distort or ignore. Not only are they often misleading and wrong, they even manage to contradict themselves. Consider, for example, the actual number of international students with student authorizations at Canadian universities.

At the beginning of the "W5 Reply" W5 claims a figure of 29,000 for the 1976 - 1977 period without quoting a source. Toward the end they quote a figure of 55,000 from the Director of Foreign Student Affairs of the Canadian Bureau of International Education (CBIE). They go on to quote Statistics Canada as saying "55,000 is unrealistically low."

However, the CBIE figure is actually 23,451 and the Statistics Canada figure 25,823. The figure of 55,000 attributed to CBIE is in fact a CBIE estimate of all international students in Canada at every level of education and as such represents a maximum.

Nowhere in the "W5 Reply" do they mention the figure of 100,000 used in the original program.

"Rich foreigners"

The "W5 Reply" repeatedly and correctly points out that there is a trend in Canada toward rich international students from developed countries. They support their contentions that increasingly large numbers of rich, "opportunistic" international students are benefitting from the largesse of the Canadian taxpayer by citing that 90% of Canada's international students are privately funded. The obvious implication is that 90% of Canada's international students are rich! However, 90% are "privately funded" because Canadian law stipulates that any students entering Canada must be self-supporting and show evidence of funds to support their stay in Canada. The exception (about 10%) are those on exchange or scholarships of one form or another.

Thus many of these "privately funded" students will have saved for years to avail themselves of an opportunity to study at a Canadian university. They will have about \$5,000 to live on for each year of their studies, either from the money brought with them or from teaching assistantships, if graduate students. Not only do they have to support themselves but in many cases a family as well. However, W5's international student is a product of their vivid imagination — a rich Chinese from Hong Kong with his exclusive private school education, milking the Canadian taxpayer and driving around in his Porsche.

\$5,000 does not go far when a minimum of \$1,000 goes on tuition fees. This is further compounded by differential tuition fees imposed by some provincial governments, not the universities, as claimed by W5, against international students. Despite all hardships, international students persevere and

return home to their countries with a valued Canadian education which will be of much more use than Canadian aid and will incur much less cost to the Canadian taxpayer. As far as W5 is concerned, this student does not exist, despite the evidence to the contrary.

W5 saves its most ludicrous statements for the end, in their comments on the Canadian Immigration Act as it applies to international students.

The following quotes from the "W5 Reply" illustrate this:

"(Admission) quotas only serve to convert visa students to landed immigrants. Once they've achieved landed immigrant status they can take any course they choose." "One Immigration official said our complicated 'point' system, nomination schemes, extended families and a lax attitude make it easy (for international students to become landed immigrants)."

Canada has one of the toughest immigration controls of any country. Virtually the only way for an inter-

ference to work upon completion of their baccalaureate. Consequently, valuable research which directly benefits Canada, is carried out by international students.

There is also a more tangible benefit to Canada. Far from milking the Canadian taxpayer, CBIE estimates that international students contribute \$62,000,000 annually to the Canadian economy.

What about Canadian international students? Canada Manpower estimated in a survey completed in 1973, that 57% of all Canadian Ph.Ds were obtained outside Canada. Until recently there were more Canadian graduate students outside Canada than in Canada. So do all W5's flights of fancy apply to these students too, or have they conveniently forgotten the time when the majority of Canadian graduate students studied abroad because in those days many Canadian graduate departments were inferior? Everything W5 says about international students in Canada could equally apply to Canadian students studying abroad.



This was the scene at CFRN studios in Edmonton when demonstrators marched peacefully, protesting W5's depiction of the foreign student situation.

national student to become a permanent resident is to obtain a validated offer of employment from a Canadian employer, i.e. the offer must be approved by Canada Manpower who have satisfied themselves that there is no Canadian willing or capable of doing the job.

Since an international student can only apply for work upon completion of his studies he or she would no longer be a threat to Canadian students in the unlikely event that permanent resident status was granted.

Any Canada Immigration office will confirm the above. Even then it can take a minimum of six months to become a permanent resident, and the application must be made from outside Canada.

Only about 1% of international students eventually become permanent residents and then only after the completion of their studies.

"Government policy makes it easy for people to become landed immigrants."

Such a quote is an absolute, unsubstantiated absurdity. W5 has shown a complete and total ignorance of the Canadian Immigration Act. It is virtually impossible for an international student to become a permanent resident. The act is so strict that an international student who wishes to change faculties or universities once in Canada, must obtain permission from the local immigration office. If his student authorization expires by even one day, he can be ordered to leave Canada.

W5 nowhere makes any mention of the benefits or even necessity of international students. Many graduate departments would barely exist were it not for the international students who fill the void due to Canadian students'

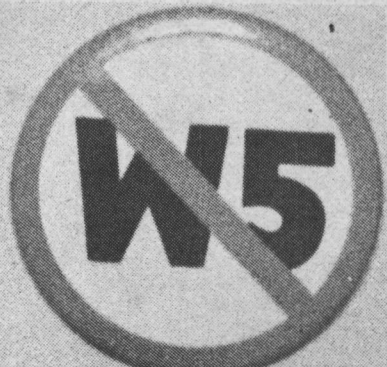
The author of the "W5 Reply" saves his best remark for the last:

"... and far more disturbing than accusations of inaccuracies in our facts, are attempts and threats to refer W5 to the CRTC and the Canadian Human Rights Commission to shut us up once and for all. It seems that freedom of speech is pretty low on the list of priorities these days."

How does one reply to such sanctimonious drivel? What does W5 think the Human Rights Commission is for? Freedom of speech presupposes that what is said is accurate and supported by evidence. It does not apply to deliberate attempts to manipulate, distort and misrepresent the true facts.

Various Chinese-Canadian groups, CBIE, Statistics Canada, the Minister of Employment and Immigration, the Association of University Teachers, the National Union of Students, and various universities have all formally complained to CTV. The University of Alberta is in the process of preparing a complaint. Yet, other than this "W5 Reply" nothing is forthcoming from CTV or W5, least of all a retraction. They insist on standing by the original program.

W5's next project will probably be a documentary, to the enlightenment of the few Canadians who appear to watch the program, that the moon is made of green cheese. The ensuing condemnation and ridicule from informed sources across Canada will be refuted outright by the use of the simple expedient that W5 were informed that the moon was indeed composed of green cheese and that is good enough for them. All these scientists obviously are just trying to shut W5 up because it contradicts their own views. Anyway, what about W5's freedom of speech?



This anti-W-5 button has proliferated in Edmonton

The pen, mightier than the needle

Book review by Kitchener Prijitt

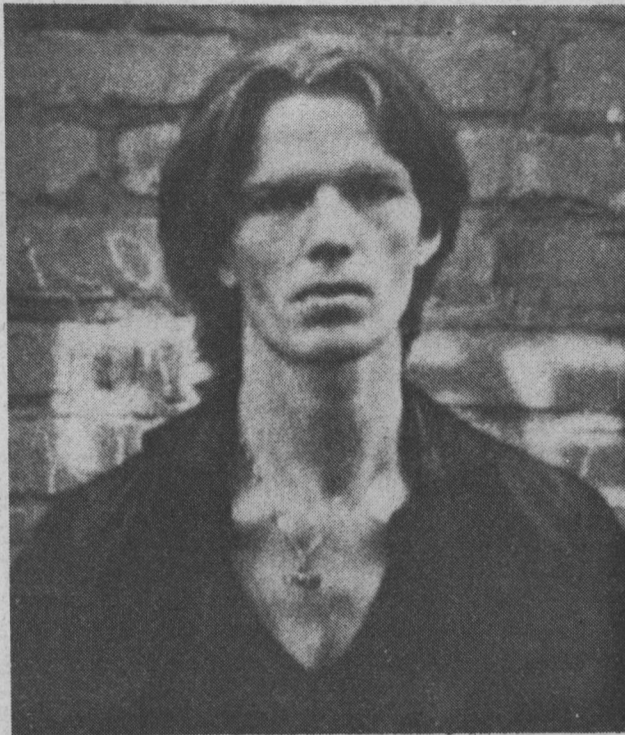
"Now I got these diaries that have the greatest hero a writer needs, this crazing fucking New York." He sure does. Jim Carroll's got New York pulsing through every cell of his junked up body just like Huck had the ol' Mississippi tumbling its muddy waters through his dreams.

But what dreams has an inner-city youth when the streets teach him how to be cool, how to squander his basketball talents, waste himself on every drug imaginable, steal and finally hustle the gay joints to feed the monkey on his back? One dream perhaps, and Carroll has it: the dream to shape life into words. *The Basketball Diaries* is a tragic, brutal, incomprehensible and sometimes strangely beautiful account of Carroll's dream.

Carroll originally wrote *The Basketball Diaries* between 1963 and 1965 when he was 13-15. They were excerpted in the *Paris Review*, turning on people like Jack Kerouac and William Burroughs. An extremely limited edition was published by Timboubou Books, but this month, Bantam Books will publish the first mass-market paperback edition of the *Basketball Diaries*.

The *Diaries* are a somewhat fact, somewhat fantasy journal of Carroll's life on the streets of New York. Written entries are simply indexed as Fall 63, Winter 63, or Summer 64, etc. At the beginning of the accounts, Carroll's a 13 year old star basketball player in the Biddy League (organized BB for kids under 12) who gets his kicks by sniffing Carbona cleaning fluid. At the end of the diary he's a wired out 15 year old junkie who's found that dope is "just another nine to five gig in the end only the hours are a bit more inclined toward shadows."

In between, he and his friends have fun, albeit qualified of course. You know, things like stealing money out of the other teams' lockers when they're supposed to be playing basketball. Or, up in upper Manhattan, jumping off cliffs into the Harlem River, but having to be very careful and timing their jumps so



Jim Carroll, author of the *Basketball Diaries*.

they miss the "shit lines" being pumped out of the sewers and down the river every few seconds. Or dressing up in drag so a friend's mother can act out her incestuous lesbian fantasies.

Of course, as Carroll gets drawn into a heroin addiction, life becomes an opponent he must battle every day to survive and remain sane. New York becomes a grid of street numbers as Carroll works the town, doing what he has to do to feed his habit. And

eventually Carroll realizes the urgency to write, although the *Diaries* end with little indication that Carroll will last long enough to write anything else.

But so what? Why read another book about a burned out street punk in the hell-hole of New York? Street punk, street rap — whatever you want to call it — the seventies' perverse fascination with street culture is continuing into the eighties. It's big right now, look at all those snotty little punks slipping into their tough threads for a Friday night at the Princess. But Carroll's diaries predate the cosmetics. When he wrote the *Diaries*, Dylan was hustling through Greenwich on his way to the top, LSD was still legal and America was suffering the original WW III paranoia blues.

Carroll's got the rap, if that's what you want to call it, and it's beautiful. It's not the Queen's English, but it's a language that bursts with vitality against the limitation of words. Stylistically, he probably owes a lot to the beats though he's not as extravagant in his word spending and imagery as someone like Kerouac. His prose is leaner, laced with succinct street diction and leaning towards a surety for detail and narrative that makes him a very fine bullshitter indeed.

There are inconsistencies in the *Diaries*. For example, how can Carroll's bartender father afford to send Carroll to one of the most exclusive private schools in New York? Why does he go there when all the guys are "lames" and his real friends are down on the lower side? How can he continue to play basketball and go to school when he's riding a heroin addiction? Ah well, these questions really don't matter much. It's the story that counts, and Carroll is unerringly aware of this.

Carroll did survive, and since the *Basketball Diaries* he's written several books including a Pulitzer Prize nominee for poetry, *Living in the Movies*. In March of this year his debut rock 'n roll album will be released by Rolling Stones Records. If the album is rock 'n roll with a good stench of the street, Carroll deserves the title street-punk. After all, he was there fifteen years ago with the *Basketball Diaries*.

Cruising isn't a lot of gay fun

Movie review by Marni Stanley

William Friedkin does not make the kind of movies that you can take your mother to when she comes to see what her child is doing in the big city. First there was the *French Connection*, then *The Exorcist*, and now *Cruising*.

Cruising tells the story of cop Steve Burns (Al Pacino) who adopts a homosexual cover in an attempt to capture a brutal murderer preying upon the gays of Manhattan's seediest heavy leather bars. Slowly he becomes entwined in the world which he unwillingly entered, until, in a rather enigmatic conclusion, we are left with the impression that he may never escape its effects.

Unfortunately this film does not give us enough

information about Burns. In spite of all those camera angles that purport to be showing us his perspective we do not see why the changes in him are so drastic. He is, in effect, possessed by the spirit of the killer and in the final showdown (which can be viewed as a grotesque parody of the classic western gunfight) he assumes the murderer's role.

What we do get in this film is black leather and studs. Much of this movie was shot in dark clubs with intriguing names like Ramrod and Cockpit where the clientele indulges in explicit sadomasochistic behavior. I felt the deluge of bare bodies, blood, and corpses was unnecessary and by the end of the film I was too blitzed by the whole mess to feel anything for the protagonist.

It is difficult to view a film like this one without questioning the director's motives. Even though the

film is prefaced by the note that it is "not intended as an indictment of the homosexual world" and we are constantly reminded that the group dealt with is the minority, the after effect is still one of repulsion. In spite of Pacino's obvious efforts to give the film some sensitivity, one has the impression of watching cheap pornography. The possibilities that this film will satisfy the curiosity of people with more money than brains and that it will encourage the anti-gay movement can not be ignored. After all, heterosexuals have been known to indulge in practises just as kinky or murders just as brutal and disturbing.

Cruising has other perplexing features as well. James Contner's camera seems to look upon everything with a curious revulsion and the director indulges in some heavy-handed symbolism. Murky music oozes out whenever fathers are mentioned and the murderer has an Edvard Munch print of women over his bed (and we all know how well Munch got along with women!).

Paul Sorvino is totally believable as the captain who comes to realize that he may have asked too much of Burns and the one female member of the cast, Karen Allen, gives a sympathetic but uninspiring performance as Burns' artist girlfriend.

If you go to this film out of curiosity please extend it to a consideration of the director's motives. If *Cruising* was less graphic in its sexual scenes and more intimate in its exploration of Burns' dilemma it might have been a good movie — instead it is almost as cheap as some of the hustlers that populate its frames.

Jazz the good old way

There are still some jazz musicians left who play jazz and remember that it is a fine blend of head and heart. Fraser MacPherson and his friends remember. They will be playing next Thursday, February 28, in SUB Theatre.

Fraser and Friends has its musical roots in the pre-bop, big band and combo days of the nineteen-thirties and forties. That doesn't mean old fashioned. It does mean that they are committed to melody, both in their choice of tunes, and in their improvisations.

Fraser and Friends is a trio formed in March of 1975. They are the first Canadian jazz group to have toured the Soviet Union. This 1978-79 tour was very successful. Their nine concert schedule was extended (not at gunpoint) to thirteen "Standing Room Only" performances.

The trio's leader, Fraser MacPherson, is a Canadian jazz veteran, and one of Canada's foremost saxophonists and flautists. Born in Winnipeg, raised in Victoria, he's been working out of Vancouver since 1949. For twenty-three years MacPherson was involved with broadcasting for CBC Radio and Television. He was also a band leader for 15 years, accompanying such luminaries as the great Ella Fitzgerald, Tony Bennett and Al Martino.

Oliver Gannon is the group's guitarist, but his guitar is amplified, not electric. The difference might seem trivial, but his approach to the guitar is founded in a jazz guitar style that has not been influenced by the post-Hendrix predominance of electronics over natural tones and concepts.

Gannon has done session work for commercial music, radio recordings and TV on the West Coast. A product of the Berklee School of Music in Boston, Gannon is also a member of the Pacific Salt Jazz Group and the Bob Hales Big Band.

Bassist Wyatt Ruther has toured and recorded



Fraser MacPherson

with a "who's who" of jazz — Brubeck, Garner, Basie, Ellington, Buddy Rich and Lena Horne.

Fraser and Friends will give two concerts, one at 7 and one at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 and available at HUB and BASS outlets. It promises to be an evening of mellow, friendly jazz.



Scottish folkies Doug McLean and Alan Roberts jiggled and reeled their way through an enjoyable noonhour performance at L'Express coffee shop in SUB last Thursday.

photo Nancy McGill

Cheremosh Dancers celebrate Alberta's 75

They spin and gyrate before your eyes in an incredible kaleidoscope of colors and when they're finished you feel guilty about that spare flab you've always been planning to lose. But you also feel tremendously entertained and more aware of another culture, and that, for Edmonton's Cheremosh Dancers, is what it's all about.

The word "Cheremosh" comes from a boisterous and impetuous river in the Western Ukraine's Carpathian Mountains and it equally applies to the vivacious style of Ukrainian folk dance as demonstrated by the Cheremosh Dancers.

This weekend the dancers will be kicking their heels high and flashing the most authentic and varied wardrobe of any Ukrainian dance group in Canada as they celebrate Alberta's 75th anniversary.

Their concerts at the Jubilee Auditorium will feature regional and contemporary dance styles staged with re-enactments of the historic struggle of the Ukrainian people and the building of their agrarian way of life.

If anyone doubts the validity of the Cheremosh Dancers they should first examine the credentials of its founder, Chester Kuc. Perhaps no man has done as much for the acceptance of Ukrainian dance in Alberta as Kuc. Kuc started teaching Ukrainian dance 26 years ago, after having received a thorough childhood training in Ukrainian folk dancing and music. In 1959 he formed Edmonton's Shumka Dancers and then left this troupe in 1969 to form the Cheremosh Dancers. Under his persevering leadership, the group has grown from 20 to 100 dancers.

Since its inception, and especially in the last few years, the Cheremosh Dancers have taken their brand of Ukrainian dancing to many different places.

They have successfully toured the Southwestern United States and have visited Belgium, Greece, Italy, Norway, Spain, Turkey and Germany. In 1977 they danced before 16,000 at an International Folklore Festival in Sidemouth, England.

Ukrainian dancing demands the utmost in physical conditioning, coordination, and vitality. Not surprisingly it

remains a showcase for the young. However, you don't have to be young to watch, enjoy and learn. The Cheremosh Dancers are for everyone.

The Cheremosh Dancers will be giving two concerts at the Jubilee; 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$6 and \$4 at Woodwards, the Ukrainian Bookstore and at the door.

SU ELECTION

STUDENTS' UNION ELECTION AND REFERENDUM

Nominations are now open for the following positions:

- Faculty of Science**
- 5 Student Council Representatives
- 6 General Faculties Council (GFC) Representatives
- 12 Science Faculty Council Representatives

For further information please contact the SU Executive Office Room 259 SUB.

Campaigning Begins: Wednesday, 12 March
Nominations Close: Tuesday 18 March
Election Day: Friday 21 March

Referendum on SU Fee Increases to be Held as Well

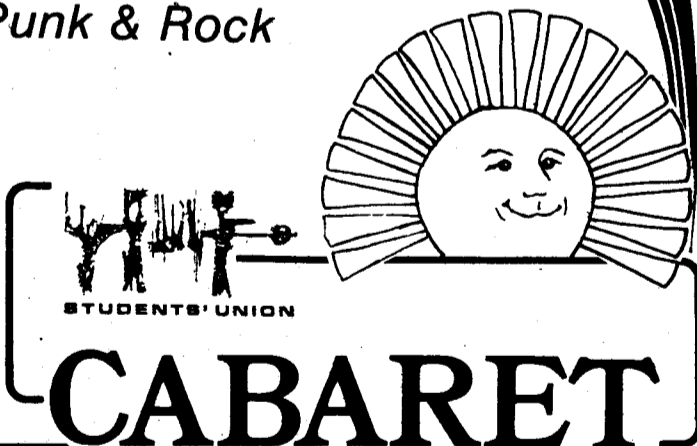
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Dublin - Irish Times - March 1979 - Seamus Kelly

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SUB THEATRE

Bears dropped 7-3

by Shaune Impey

They played like they didn't have to win . . . so they didn't. Win that is.

Tuesday night the Golden Bears hockey team travelled to Calgary to take on the Dinosaurs and with first place locked up the Bears couldn't seem to get into the game as they dropped a 7-3 decision to the home standing Dinos.

The game was decided in the first period when Calgary scored four times before the ten-minute mark.

A very aggressive forechecking style by Calgary had the Bears reeling and combined with some mediocre goaltending produced the early Dinosaur lead.

Ted Poplawski, who has been very sharp in the last couple of weeks after coming back from

a knee injury, had one of his rare off nights for the Bears. He — along with most of the team — was perhaps more concerned with midterm exams that had to be written the next day and many of the players were trying to get some studying done on the bus ride home.

The Bears came back with a goal in the first period to make it 4-1 after twenty minutes. Rob Daum slapped in a Chris Helland centering pass.

After two periods the Dinosaurs had a four-goal margin once again as they scored the only goal of the middle stanza.

The Bears came back in the third to make it 5-3 on goals by Terry Lescisin and Terry Sydoryk. Lescisin poked home a pass from Danny Arndt after a great individual effort by Arndt.

Sydoryk's was a fluke goal as he just shot the puck in front of the Calgary net and had it deflect in off a Dinosaur defenceman.

Gary Cummins thwarted the Bears' comeback attempt however as he scored twice late in the game to seal the victory.

Coach Bill Moores said the problem in the game was the "failure to execute well enough. We tried a new system and we got caught a few times."

With first place out of reach Calgary coach George Kingston said, "Our objective was just to play well. We've been really struggling to put the puck in the net and haven't had the goals coming our way."

The final regular season game for both teams goes this Sunday in Calgary.

Half the take



Friday, Thunderettes forced Panda turnovers but the U of A came out on top. Pandas were not so fortunate Saturday.

by Dora Johnson

This past weekend the Pandas ventured on their last road trip of the regular season, travelling to Vancouver. At the end of the weekend the Pandas' spirits were somewhat dampened despite a good flight and great weather.

Friday night the Thunderettes came out hard but the Pandas began to pull out ahead. UBC then shifted to a 1-2-2 zone defense which kept the scoring margin down between the two teams. Throughout the game the Pandas were plagued with turnovers; one aspect of the game which they had previously managed to keep down. Pandas stopped ex-Laurentian star Agnus Baker, keeping her to only 10 points but somehow forgot about Jane Waddell and Cathy Bultitude who scored 15 and 12 points respectively. Despite these disadvantages the Pandas came out on top defeating UBC 67-53.

To this point UBC had not won one league game and were getting tired of losing. Saturday night they came out flying, scoring one of the biggest upsets of the season, defeating the Pandas 48-47. The Thunderettes played the whole game in a 1-2-2 zone defense which slowed down the Pandas' running game and

kept Pandas from getting a lot of second scoring chances off of rebounds. The Pandas shooting percentage dropped from near 50% to just 25%.

Their play was not improved when Janet Bosscha suffered a mild concussion early in the game going after a loose ball. In the dying seconds of the game, Glynis Griffiths went to the foul line in an attempt to tie the score and possibly put the game into overtime. The referee, making a very questionable call, called her over the line, disqualifying what was to be the tying point. Despite the poor shooting percentage, Trix Kanekens and Janet Bosscha lead the Pandas offense managing to score 39 and 18 points respectively in the two games.

The Pandas did not destroy their national playoff hopes despite their poor showing on the weekend. They dropped to 7th place in overall national standings; but still have a chance to be chosen as a wild card team for national finals.

This weekend the Pandas play their last home games of the season, hosting the University of Lethbridge Lady Pronghorns in what promises to be two close and exciting games. The Pandas need these two games to keep their national playoff hopes alive, so come on out and give them your support.

Until we meet again

by Karl Wilberg

The gym Panda's season could have ended in a worse way. The defending national champion U of A squad lost most of its veterans this fall. During the season the team had problems with beam routines and in Manitoba two weeks ago, they had a disastrous meet. In addition, Trish MacMillan, one of the remaining veterans, has been hampered all season by an ankle injury. Still, last weekend in Calgary, the team placed second at the CWUAA finals.

Moreover, coach Sandy O'Brien is not disappointed. The team has shown such improvement that next year the Pandas will be tough opponents. For example, four competitors placed in the 26 point range, and two, Carol Brinkhurst, and MacMillan, had national qualifying scores.

It is clear the team's depth is improving. Although the best placings, a sixth by Brinkhurst and a seventh by MacMillan, were no surprise, rookie Noreen Skoreyko placed ninth all-round. In addition, the team's depth was shown better by a scoring system counting a team's best five performances. The

Alberta team scored 145.25 to the U of C's 157.75.

Still, O'Brien believes the point gap could not have been narrowed. In any case though she believes "it looks promising for next year" and "it hasn't been a

Three go east

Men's gym coach Francis Tally expected UBC to be his team's toughest challenge at the CWUAA finals held in Calgary last weekend. Tally's estimation was correct and his team placed second to UBC. The U of A and UBC have been close all year, but this time UBC's depth made the difference.

This year Tally's squad has been placing well individually, especially last weekend when Charlie Mowat qualified for national finals, and James Hamilton and Eric Ruckenthaller both improved on their national qualifying scores. Tally states his "top four guys all had personal bests . . . couldn't have expected much more from them." Mowat's qualification was not guaranteed because he has been suffering from a hurt wrist.

At the Calgary meet Ruckenthaller placed second on the vault and third on the floor.

negative year."

Now O'Brien will be teaching her team more difficult routines in order to make performances more valuable. Consequently, next year the Pandas will likely close the gap on Calgary.

Also, James Hamilton was second on the floor event. Mowat, Hamilton, and Ruckenthaller are going to the national finals in Moncton this March 1 and 2. First year Dale McNeely, with a 32 point score turned in a "tremendous performance" according to Tally. McNeely just missed the 36 point national qualifying score.

Still, Tally believes his team has the potential for better all-round depth. Tally points out the gym program here involves many more people than UBC's. However, UBC seems to put more emphasis on competition.

For the nationals this March Tally states his men have set goals. For example, Ruckenthaller hopes to make the top three in the floor event. In any case the Albertans should get some tough competition and valuable experience from the national team members they are expected to face.

Bishops University Scholarship Exchange Program

Bishop's University is an English liberal arts university in Lennoxville, Quebec.

The scholarship includes remission of tuition and fees at Bishop's University.

Qualifications:

- must have completed one year of a 3 or 4 year degree
- must return to the University of Alberta for final year
- be a full time undergraduate student
- be a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant

Applications are available from the Student Awards Office, 252 Athabasca Hall.

Application Deadline: 3rd March, 1980.

For more information, contact the Student Awards Office (252 Athabasca Hall, 432-3221) or Chanchal Bhattacharya, Students' Union Vice-President Academic (259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236).

Bears sign Spunk



photo Brian Mekechuk

The Bears ski team has signed Spunk to play at Dinwoodie this Saturday. Tickets in CAB at noon or at HUB for \$3.00.

Showdown proves Zahara is best

It has been a long time since the Men's Slalom Ski race ended, but the last of the results have finally drifted in. The overall winner of the race was Greg Mandryk (Engineering) with a winning time of 49.79 seconds for his two combined runs. Second place went to Alan Deane (Dentistry) with a time of 50.19 and third was taken by Matt Woofter (Shooters) with a time of 50.75. The top participating units were: Engineering, Shooters and Dentistry.

Last Tuesday, Thursday saw an excellent Hockey Showdown culminate at the Ice Arena. The combined skating, shooting, and showdown saw Jim Zahara take away top honors with a total of 67.95 points, followed by Rick Mazerkewich with 72.59 and third went to Jay Granley with 78.83 points. Obviously the winner here was the person who collected the least points. In the goaltending department, Pete Unruh nipped Karl Ablack by two goals (6-8) in a total of 40 shots, while Nick Brich finished third.

Also in Men's intramurals this Friday, February 22 at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse sees the finals of the Men's Field Hockey with the Wrecking Crew and Dekes undefeated while Geography and Law are still in the think of things on the other side of the tourney.

This past Tuesday saw the start of the Men's Volleyball League which will run Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, February 19 - March 13 in the Education and Main Gyms with the playoffs happening on Monday, March 17. Tuesday was also the entry deadline for Table Tennis which will run in the Education Gym on Tuesday and Thursday March 4 and 6 as well as the following week if necessary.

In the Women's department, this past Tuesday was the entry deadline for the 5 - on - 5 Basketball league which will be run on Mondays and Wednesdays, March 3 - 12 starting at 5:00 pm in the Main

Gym. Then on the Tuesdays and Thursdays of those same weeks the Women's Triples Volleyball gets under way in the Main Gym from 5 - 7 pm each night.

The results of the Co-Rec innertube waterpolo are not in yet but don't despair as they'll be printed up as soon as they arrive. This week sees the wrap-up of the Co-Rec Badminton and Social

Dance with the entry deadline for the final Co-Rec fun in the Volleyball League on Wednesday, February 20 by one pm in the Co-Rec office.

Last but not least all three offices wish to announce that preparations for the 2nd Annual Awards Night and Social are nearing completion. Tickets for the gala event go on sale Mon-

day, March 3 at the Men's office, with package of ten going out to each unit manager to be sold to his/her unit. These tickets if unsold or the money must be returned to the Men's office by Friday, March 14, when all tickets will be sold from the Men's office until Thursday, March 20 at 5 pm. There will be prizes given out for the top

selling unit manager in both Men's and Women's, so get out there and SELL, SELL, SELL.

The Social and Awards are at the Holland House on Friday, March 21 starting at 5:30 pm followed by a buffet dinner at 6:30 pm, the awards presentation at 7:30 and culminated by dancing to the music of Disco Unlimited at 9:00 pm.



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SPECIAL TUITION MEETING

Thursday, February 21
7 PM in Room 280 SUB
Everyone Welcome!

footnotes

FEBRUARY 21

LSM - 7:30 pm Bible Study on "Luke" at the Centre. All are welcome.

Baptist Student Union is having a Car Bash in QUAD to raise money to support summer missionaries & to contribute to the World Hunger Project.

University Parish dinner, 5 pm in SUB-158A, \$1.50, followed by Lenten worship & discussion.

U of A Chaplains' Assoc. Faculty Forum with Dr. Rod Wilson to speak on Missionaries & Anthropologists in the Amazon Basin. Tory 14-6, 3 - 5 pm.

FEBRUARY 22

Chinese New Year's party celebrating the Year of the Monkey in Dinwoodie Lounge, 7:30 pm - midnight. Members \$2 (with card) non-members \$3.

Pol. Sci. Undergrad Assoc.: Election Post-Mortem, with professors Engelman and Dacks. 3:30 p.m., Tory 14-9.

FEBRUARY 23

Bears' Ski Team dance in Dinwoodie. Wonderful new wave band to be announced in Thursday's *Gateway*.

Amnesty International seminar, 1:30 pm in Unitarian Church of Edmonton, 12530-110 Ave. \$3 registration fee to include potluck supper. Guest speaker, Gordon Wright.

Art of Living "Moving with the Rhythm of Life" with Carl Richmond, 8 pm, CAB-239.

V.C.F. - Square Dance at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 145 St. & Stony Plain Rd., 7:30 pm, \$2.00

FEBRUARY 24

10:30 am worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry in SUB-142. All are welcome.

FEBRUARY 26

Eckankar: Ancient teachings for modern man. 7:30 pm in SUB-260.

MARCH 2

10:30 am worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry in SUB-142.

MARCH 4

LSM - 8:30 pm Tuesday Evening Worship at the Centre. All are welcome.

GENERAL

Chinese Students' Assoc. annual elections coming March 7. Nomination forms available in SUB-620, 11 am - 3 pm.

Forestry Days Logger Sports competition held all day Mar. 7 & 8 in Quad. Come & watch the fun!

Nutrition Week right after Ski Week. Don't forget it. Eat fit! Feel fit!

Students' Council: access to SUB Tower, east stairwell, is now open & accessible to the public. One express elevator main to seven 11:30 - 1:30 pm Mon. - Fri. is now also available. Details Rm. 103 or 259 SUB.

Student Help. We need genetics tutor or tutors. Come see us in Rm. 250 SUB or call 432-4266. Do you have a problem, big or small or do you just want to talk? We'd like to help you, call 432-4266 or drop in to Rm. 250 SUB.

Home Economics elections coming March 17 & 18. Nomination deadlines: presidential March 5, other positions March 7.

Have a grievance you cannot resolve? Talk to the Student Advocate, SUB-272, 432-3180, 432-4236; office hours TR 4-5, TWF 12-2.

Rutherford House, 11153 Sask Dr. open Sat & Sun, noon to 6 pm. Conducted tours are given. Phone 427-3995 (weekends) or 427-5708 (weekdays) for more info.

Come see us in the 'Copy Centre', Rm. 108 SUB, for all your photocopying and typing needs. Typing \$1 per page.

"Technocracy Explained" - Rocking Chair Lounge HUB Mall Tuesday evenings, 8 pm.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. Must be prepaid in Rm. 238 SUB - 9 am - 3 pm. Deadline is 12 noon Monday & Wednesday for Tuesday & Thursday insertion.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Edmonton Yoseikan Karate Club: Call Sport Alberta 458-0440.

Quick, professional typing. 85¢/double spaced page. Call Margriet at 432-3423 (mornings) or 464-6209 (evenings) or drop by Rm. 238 SUB 9-noon.

Typing, photocopying, rental of typewriters available at Mark 9, 9004-112 St. HUB Mall, 432-7936. Charge accepted.

Experienced typist available, 462-3934. Clan Rugby Disco, 9 pm, 10805 - 105 Ave., Saturday March 8. All ladies free - information 474-2431 days.

Earn extra money at home - \$1000/mo. Easy work. No experience necessary. Write to Box 3421, Postal Station D, Edmonton T5L 4J3.

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Typing, have medical terminology, bilingual, 478-1857.

Fast, accurate typing - my home. Call Dayle, 477-2282 or leave message at 466-4266.

Need a paper typed? Call Betty at 462-1660 or Gerri at 468-3937. 90¢/page.

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Fred and Boris; Please talk to me about Economics all the time, inc. weekends. Stu.

Are you driving as far as Peace River or Fairview February 22 and have room for two passengers? If you do please phone 437-0793.

Come one Come all! Edmonton Chinese Youth Athletic Organization (ECYAO) post ski week Bash (dance), Saturday, March 8, 7:30 at Kilkenny Hall. Tickets \$3.50. Phone 474-2957 after 6 pm.

Hosts or hostesses required for table service - My Second Home Restaurant - 8215 - 112 St. Apply in person.

Air Canada to Vancouver ticket \$84.25. Depart Feb. 23, return March 3. Phone 455-9946.

Owner tan Rabbit with dented rear bumper - Election Day: have correct information regarding payment for damage: 465-3969.

Will do typing in my home. St. Albert, 458-2519.

Experienced typist - term papers, etc. - call 467-0657.

Desperate Education student in dire need of female companionship (no Pharmacy students please). Richie Homewrecker.

Suzie H.: My interest is piqued. Need more information. Equally desperate. "Bruce"

Quintinius: The person who invented the kiss should be given the Nobel Peace Prize.

Come with me and we'll make some peace together. Charmen.

Yeah, she likes Pinas Alotas And being offered a ring. He's not sure about babies But he'll give it a fling. He asked her last Monday, Her reply was I do.

In summation we sing now. Congrats Dwain and Sue. Amen N.D., W.V., B.M., J.G., K.M.

There once was a man from High River Who in Parliament once did deliver A budget bad and so mean An increase on gasoline That would make those easterners shiver.

But out of the cold came Pierre Who cried to the westerner beware Your price is too high The gallop doesn't lie And I'll see you from my old Sussex lair. Imel Ibrill



STUDENTS' UNION
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA EDMONTON
UNION DES ETUDIANTS

Students' Union requires Student Advocate

Responsibility: The Student Advocate is the Students' Union officer who represents and advises students on academic appeals and grievances. He/She must acquaint him/herself with academic appeal procedures so as to assist students.

Term of Office: Two Years

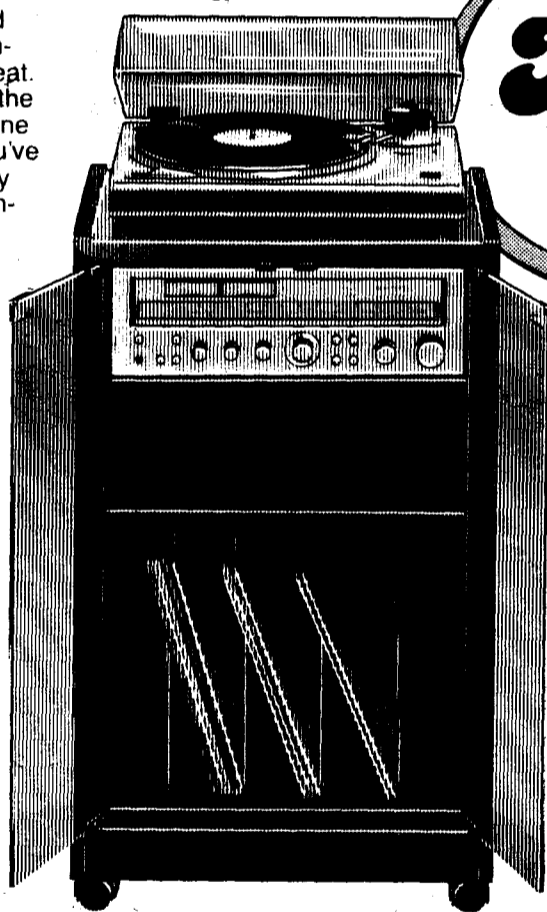
Honorarium: \$1,000 per Winter Session (\$125 per month)

For more information, please contact Chanchal Bhattacharya, Vice-President (Academic), 259 Students' Union Building, phone 432-4236.

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