

gateway

Tuesday, January 17, 1984

Man spends nine months trying to get out of the womb...

...and the rest of his life trying to get back in.
Mark Twain

You're just another face in a crowd of 23,286

by Neal Watson

The number of students registered at the University of Alberta has risen again in the second semester contributing further to over-crowding. Enrollment figures obtained from the Office of the Registrar show an increase in the number of students presently registered when compared to the number in the 1st semester and in the 1982/83 academic year.

Currently there are 23,286 full-time students attending the University of Alberta. In January of 1983, there were 21,184 full-time students. These figures represent a 9 per cent increase in the number of students. The largest single enrollment increase in the number of full-time students occurred in the Faculty of Arts. The number of students enrolled in Arts programs rose 18 per cent from January of

1983 to the start of the 1984 term. During the same period, the Faculty of Science had a 13 per cent increase in the number of students. The number of students registered as part-time also increased dramatically over the same year period climbing almost 11 per cent. The university has not faced three consecutive years of enrollment increases.

Coinciding with the latest increase in the number of students was University President Myer Horowitz's announcement of a hiring freeze in November. Horowitz said at the time that the increases in the number of students constitutes "the most severe enrollment pressures that we have ever experienced." As a result of enrollment increases university resources are stretched to the breaking point.

Commenting on the increased registration in his own department, English Chairman Dr. D.A. Jackel says it is "substantially greater from the second term last year." Jackel says the class sizes for 300 level English courses have gone "through the ceiling" averaging well over 40 students per course. The competition for class space is at a premium creating a situation where "class sizes are determined by room capacity," says Jackel.

The situation is similar in the Computing Science department. Chairman White says the number of students in computing has risen from 4,500 last year to 6,200 this year.

Dr. White calls the increase "overwhelming" and says that Computing Science was forced to turn away 500 students this year. The enrollment increases present special problems for computing science.

The University is unable to provide the necessary space or funds for the required installation of more computer terminals. Consequently, students find it difficult to gain access to existing facilities. (See story page six).

Dr. White emphasizes that he has "no flexibility" in dealing with large numbers of new students, in terms of academic staff, because of the hiring freeze.

Dr. Jackel echoes these comments. Jackel says that as a result of a "frozen budget," his complement of full-time teaching staff has remained static during the enrollment increases these past three years.

The situation creates serious problems for students who wish to talk with their instructors.

Dr. Jackel says many English instructors are teaching an average of 120 students per term making individual contact between student and instructor virtually impossible.

Both Dr. Jackel and Dr. White are attempting to deal with the huge numbers of new students entering university simply on a "year to year" basis as Dr. Jackel says.

It is impossible to plan beyond that because of ever-declining resources.

It is very difficult to speculate on how many students the University can accommodate, but one thing is certain, says Dr. Jackel, "no one is saying enrollment will level off."

According to Dr. Jackel, in some of the English department's courses, "it's already gone too far."



photo Angela Wheelock

Engineering Week started off with a bang yesterday as the Mechanical Engineers disassembled a car and then reassembled it in the Dean's Office on the fifth floor of the Mechanical Engineering Building. "We started yesterday morning," said the Mech E Moose. "We stripped it (the car) right down, took the roof off, and cut the frame in half. We took the

parts up the stairwells. We finished at about eleven last night." Engineering Dean Peter Adams said the car "is a pretty valuable addition (to his office). It's a good use for the space." Yesterday there were bands in Mechanical Engineering, V-Wing, and Agriculture-Forestry. There was also a tug of war in Quad.

'Brilliant physician' new Dean of Medicine

by Kent Cochrane

Dr. Douglas R. Wilson has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Medicine by the Board of Governors. The appointment was made on January 6, and Wilson will become Dean on July 1, with his initial term of office being five years.

Wilson will replace Acting Dean Fraser who temporarily assumed the position less than a year ago on July 1, 1983.

The search for a new Dean began a year ago, in January 1983.

There were 51 nominations for the job, and Wilson was one of seven candidates interviewed.

Dr. Baldwin, VP Academic and head of the committee which examined the different can-

didates, said that Wilson is a brilliant physician and also has an outstanding research record in clinical medicine.

"You don't always get that combination in a Dean of Medicine," said Baldwin.

Baldwin also called the position of Dean of Medicine "immensely important to the University," because of the Dean's wide range of academic, medical, research and administrative responsibilities.

Although Wilson has had no experience at the level of Dean, he is currently Head of the Nephrology Division at Toronto General Hospital as well as being Professor of Medicine at the University of Toronto.

Wilson has also been Director of the Tri-Hospital (Toronto

General, Mt. Sinai, and Women's College Hospitals) Nephrology Service since 1974.

He graduated from the University of Toronto as an MD in 1959 with the highest standing in his last four years.

After five years of post graduate clinical training in Toronto and Vancouver, he was granted two Research Fellowships. The first fellowship was at Harvard Medical School in Boston from 1964 - 1966 and the second was at the Royal Postgraduate Medical School in London from 1966 - 1967.

Wilson became an Associate in the Department of Medicine at U of T in 1967 and was made Professor in 1977.

He was recently awarded a five-year term grant, worth \$66,-

000 per year, by the Medical Research Council of Canada.

This grant is for studies of acute renal failure, obstructive nephrology, and collecting-duct function.

Wilson belongs to ten professional societies, and has written numerous articles and studies.

He will be the sixth Dean of Medicine at the U of A.

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Gateway recruitment social and discussion forum this Thursday, Jan. 19, 1984 at 7:00 PM in Room 280A

SU REFERENDUM

NEED SOME EXTRA CASH?

The Students' Union requires staff for the election on Friday, February 10. Help us out and earn \$5.00/hour at the same time. For further information, please contact the SU Returning Office (Room 271, SUB) or the Receptionist, SU Executive Offices (Room 259 SUB).

SU ELECTION

STUDENT UNION GENERAL ELECTION

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

SU EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

- President
- VP Internal Affairs
- VP Academic
- VP Finance & Administration
- VP External Affairs

UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC BOARD (UAB)

- President Men's Athletics
- President Women's Athletics
- VP Men's Athletics
- VP Women's Athletics

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

- 1 Student representative

CLOSING OF NOMINATIONS:

1700 hr., Thursday, January 26, 1984

ELECTION DAY

Friday, February 10, 1984

For further information, please contact the SU Returning Office (Room 271, SUB), or the Receptionist, SU Executive Offices (Room 259, SUB).

Prisoners pay for courses

Victoria (CUP) - After granting a stay of execution to the University of Victoria's doomed post-secondary education program, Solicitor General Robert Kaplan has condemned Canadian prisoners to paying user fees for university credit courses. Most penal education courses in Canada were cancelled last year as a cost saving measure, but the federal government allowed UVic

to continue its program at William Head penitentiary on a term-to-term basis due to its past success.

The exact cost to prisoner students has not yet been determined, but Kaplan says, "I just feel these people should pay for an education."

But program coordinator Doug Ayers says user fees could kill the program. "Fees will cause enrollment to drop. We could lose students, and the program would become uneconomical."

Ayers also said, "there are many inconsistencies in the government policy, and they are unfair."

The 10 year old program was on the chopping block last spring, but public outcry led to its reinstatement last term.

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Engineers lose T-shirt contest

Regina (CUP) - The University of Regina Students' Union was not willing to interfere with engineering student association plans to hold a wet t-shirt contest, but the Saskat chewan Liquor Commission was.

In a controversial decision, the student association lifted a three-year ban on campus wet t-shirt contests late last term and gave approval to the engineers' event. "I'm not a moral judge," said student union president Mike Fedyk.

But then the liquor commission stepped in. Saskatchewan laws prohibit the sale of alcohol where there is total or partial nudity, so the engineers cancelled their plans.

The event was planned to include a wet underwear contest for men, and winners were to receive a \$300 first prize. Costs were to be offset by admission charge and alcohol sales.

The student union banned such contests three years ago after a campus uproar over a wet t-shirt contest that year.

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THE LATEST TRANSIT INFO

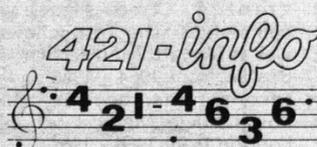
The following Edmonton Transit bus routes utilize the U of A's Transit-Centre at 114 St/89 Ave:

Weekday Peak Hours Only: **56, 119, 136, 137, 152, 169, St. Albert and Sherwood Park buses.**

Daily, all day and evening: **8, 19, 32, 36, 37, 39, 40, 46, 63, 64, 68, 69, 139.**

Route brochures for all these routes are available **free** at SUB (main floor), Lister Hall, UA Hospital, and Campus Drugs. The city-wide map we call the **Winter 83/84 Transit Guide** is also available **free** at the above, and at Student Help, Campus Security and the Registrar's Office.

Effective January 1, 1984, Edmonton Transit fares were raised by City Council. If you pay cash, coins only please, it's **.90 (Children .50)**. It's economical to buy an Adult Monthly Pass for **\$32.00**, if you're a frequent Transit user. Three times a year we offer four months of passes in a "Student Pak" for \$115.00. The more you use a pass, the more you save! On campus, your Pass outlet is the **Bookstore** in SUB or near by **Campus Drugs** at 8623 - 112 Street.

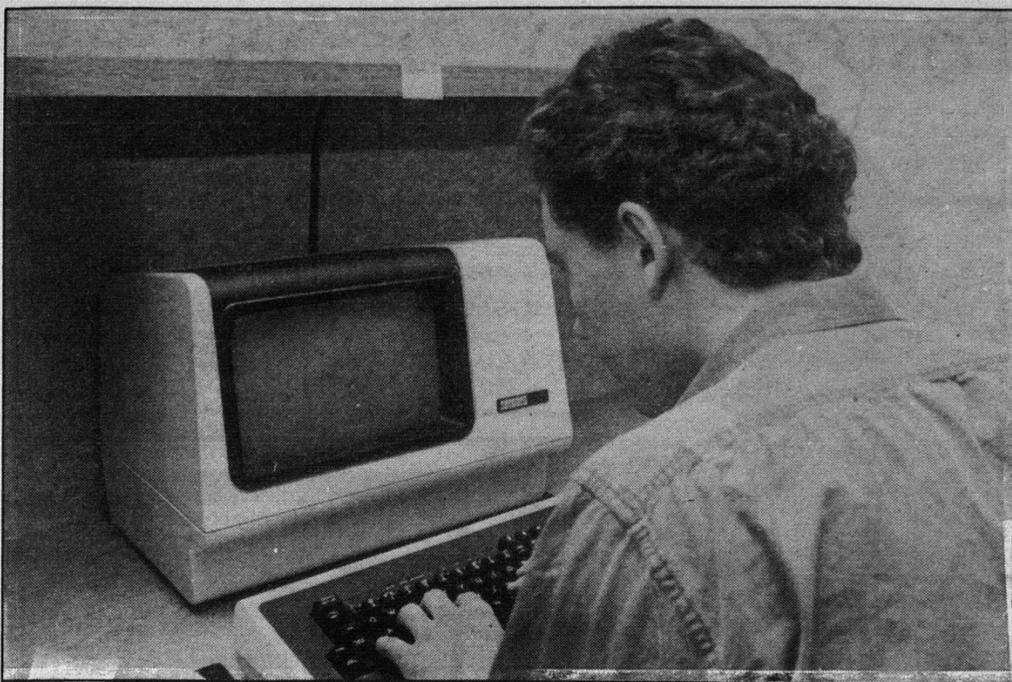


When you need information about connections, call **421-info**. Our information service operates weekdays between 6:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. That's 421-4636 for assistance with routes and schedules.

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Take You There!



Edmonton transit



The new computer terminals will only assist graduate students

Funds misappropriated again...

More terminals

by Neal Watson

Conversion of the 7th floor lunchroom in the General Services Building into a computer terminal laboratory is almost complete.

29 new terminals have been installed for use, primarily by graduate students in Computing Science.

The conversion began in November of last year and was funded in part by a matching grant from the provincial government.

Arnold Adams, the Administrative Officer of Computing Science, says the request for the additional terminals was made in the spring of 1983.

The facility is designed for graduate studies in Computing Science in an effort to improve

that component of the department, says Adams.

Adams says the department is attempting to attract top-quality faculty members and must have the research faculties, in order to do so.

Despite the installation of these new terminals, it is not expected that it will be any easier for undergraduate computing students to obtain terminal space.

Adams says that the terminals will be available to undergraduate students only for specific courses.

The overcrowding in Computing Science occurs largely in junior level courses.

Adams admits that the department has neither the money nor the space to install enough terminals.

photo Bill Ingles

Learner Centre provides information on Third World

by Cheryl Parsons

For an alternative source of critical, well-documented information on third world issues, try the Edmonton Learner Centre.

Located at 10765 - 98 Street, the Learning Centre operates on the second floor of a building which houses several such development organizations.

First formed in 1973, the centre grew out of the "miles for millions" campaign.

Explained staff member Keith Wiley, "It began with a concern about world hunger and global injustice but logically led to questioning the causes of these conditions."

"Colonial exploitation lies at the root of the problem," he continued, "and it has developed into economic exploitation."

"The Centre supports liberation movements working to end this exploitation," says Wiley.

The Learner Centre has a wide assortment of films and slide-tapes which deal with third world concerns. Both members and non-members can borrow these.

Also open to the public is a reading room containing an extensive choice of books, pamphlets and magazines.

Besides providing resource material, the Centre initiates and co-sponsors public educational events.

The biggest event, the Third World Film Festival, is a week-end of documentary and feature films from and about third world countries.

This year, the Festival will begin Thursday, March 22 and will conclude on March 25. All films will be held on campus in SUB

Theatre and the Tory Theatres. Programs are expected to be out in February.

On a smaller scale, the Centre sponsors visiting speakers, puts on skills workshops and initiates study groups. One staff person works specifically with teachers and the school system.

The Learner Centre is presently staffed by seven paid members and as well, has a Board of Directors of seven. The major strength lies in the volunteers of whom there are over 40.

Being a non-profit society, the Learner Centre revenue is made up of membership fees and grants from CIDA and provincial

development agencies.

A major goal for the Centre has been to increase the portion of non-government funding through greater community support.

New volunteers are always welcome and for more information on the Learner Centre and its resources call 424-4371.

Transvestite charged with murder

Hamilton, Ont. (CUP) - Hamilton-Wentworth police capped off an intensive investigation into the death of a McMaster professor with an arrest of a 27 year old chemist.

Michael Alan Crowley was charged Jan. 12 with the Dec. 19 murder of Dr. Edith Wightman, a history professor.

Wightman's body was found bound and gagged in her university office. She had suffocated on a piece of cloth lodged in her throat.

Crowley, a six-foot two transvestite, was seen on campus around the time of the murder, wearing women's clothing and a wig.

The crime's motive may have been theft, as the suspect held the professor's credit cards and driver's license when arrested.

There was no evidence of sexual assault.

Crowley's neighbour tipped off the police to his location. Police circulated drawings of the suspect and offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest.

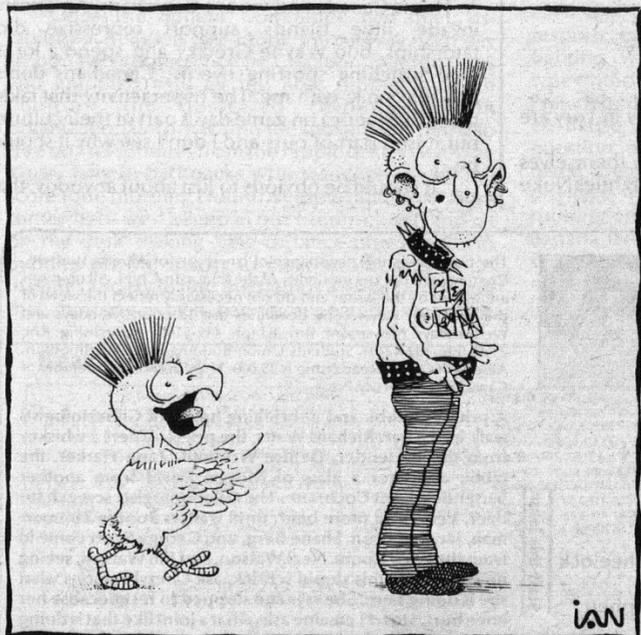
Hamilton investigators conducted over 200 interviews, many with McMaster students and faculty members.

Dr. Wightman was an archaeologist and historian, a member of the Royal Society of Canada and a scholar of growing international repute.

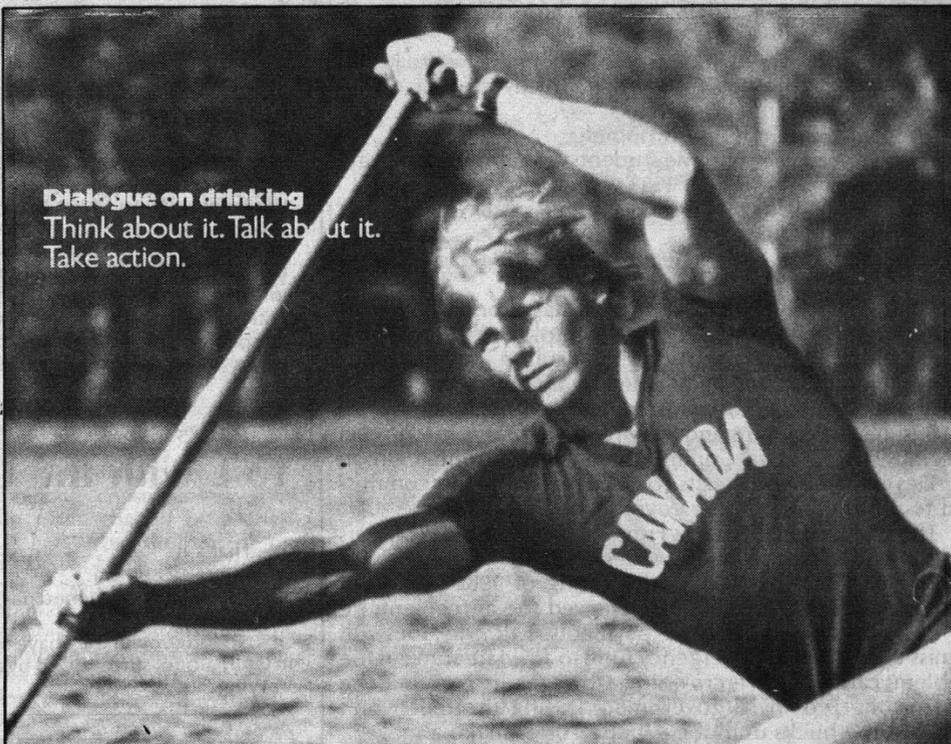
Despite the murder, McMaster's security department is making no major changes to the security system.

"With classes starting again, the buildings are no longer empty, and people are feeling safety in numbers," Security Chief Don Garrett said.

Off the Bend



DADDY!!!



Dialogue on drinking
Think about it. Talk about it.
Take action.

TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

Canada



Health and Welfare Canada

Sante et Bien-être social Canada

EDITORIAL

Tories down on education

Though last week's release of the Symons and Page report on Canadian studies did make it to the front page of Thursday's *Globe and Mail*, the report has created considerably less controversy than a 1975 report by the same authors.

Both reports were commissioned by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC). The 1975 study, *To Know Ourselves*, supposedly supposedly startled the academic community. The report charged that Canadian studies programmes were suffering.

More generally, governments were not paying attention to the concept of higher education and the university as "a distinctive institution."

The 1984 report, *Some Questions of Balance*, points the finger directly at the provincial and federal governments. All this and more in a mere 268 pages.

In order to keep Canadian scholars in the academic community, the government will have to commit funds so that a strategy can be developed to create faculty positions, says the report.

For every three doctorates granted in Canada, there is one academic position up for grabs.

As well, undergraduate female enrollment escalated 50 per cent from 1972 to 1982, but women represent only 15.5 per cent of fulltime professors.

The report shows the problems with university curricula and points out unwieldy academic frameworks.

University administrators have failed to "rectify the iniquities" which lead to problems, such as a lack of female professors.

U of A president Myer Horowitz says it is the government's lack of funding that is causing the internal university battles.

The Minister of Advanced Education, Dick Johnston, says that it is only in exceptional cases that he can arrange special funding.

The U of A's operating budget in 1982-83 was \$209 million and its capital budget was \$46 million for land, buildings, and plants, and another \$53 million for furnishings and equipment.

The provincial budget projected \$9.6 billion in expenditures for 1983-84 on the operating side. This is a fourteen per cent increase in the Provincial government's operating budget since the previous year.

The Tories increased post-secondary institutions' operating budgets by only 5 per cent.

Priorities, some may call it; others would say (and more accurately) that universities are being ignored in a time of crisis.

The Alberta Tory mentality seems to be that we're just in another one of those cycles and it's really no big deal - enrollment will eventually drop.

Well, enrollment hasn't dropped. There are 23,286 full-time students on campus. That's a 9 per cent jump from January 1983.

There are over 4000 part time students - an increase of 11 per cent over last year.

Deans and Department heads are struggling to stay within budget.

"Our governments are setting the stage for social unrest by shutting off all options to our unemployed youth," says federal NDP post-secondary critic Pauline Jewett. "Our governments must not be allowed to abandon the goal of universal accessibility to post-secondary education."

Besides the Symons and Page report, a brief presented in December to the Royal Commission on the Economic Union and Development prospects for Canada wants the commission to put the heat on the government.

The Established Programs Funding (EPF) Act of 1977 needs to be amended to give greater federal support to universities.

The EPF deal expired in the spring of 1982 but when Finance Minister Marc Lalonde renewed the agreement, he cut back the Federal transfer payments. Lalonde does not dismiss the idea of an emergency fund to alleviate some of the problems caused by overcrowding. However, he is putting the onus on the provincial government, saying the feds won't hand out the bucks until the Alberta Tories make a move.

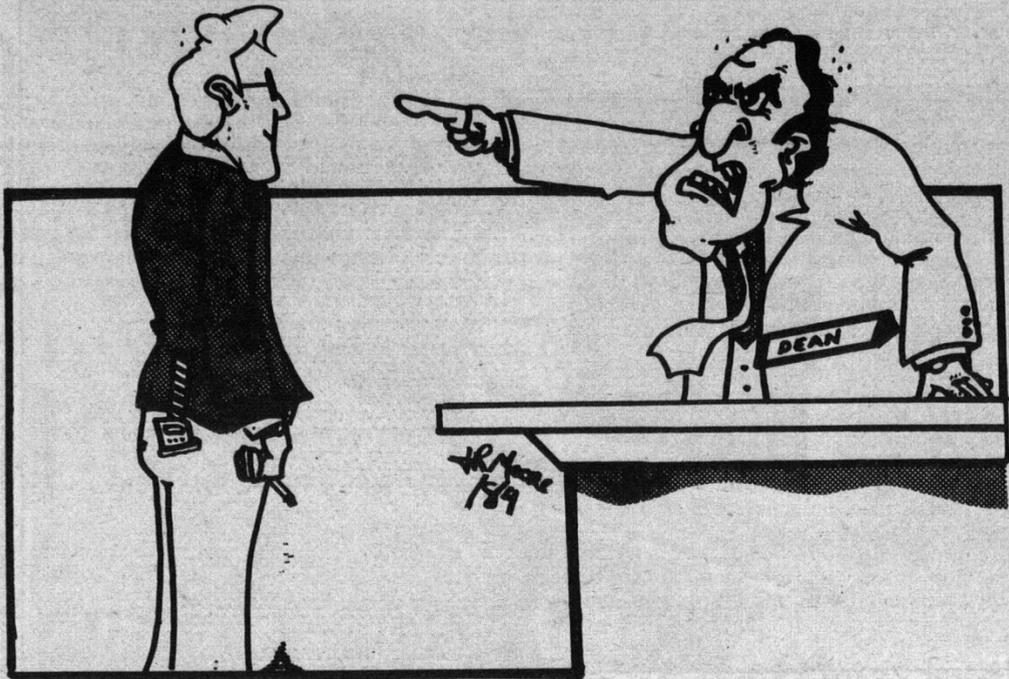
The two levels of government can't agree on energy, constitutional issues, or medicare. Can anyone really expect Loughheed's Advanced Education troupe to initiate talks on new funding or new formulas for emergency funds?

A sad situation. The governments fight externally, the university fights internally, and the students suffer exponentially.

Canada's academic community is not being well served. Federal and Provincial governments need to look at the Symons and Page report, and for once not dismiss the criticisms as "ivory tower bitching". There is a serious decay in Canadian studies - and thus Canadian identity.

Government "has an obligation to give substantially more support" to universities. While Symons and Page reveal the problems Canadian scholars will have in landing jobs as professors, the undergraduate students worry about making it through a low quality university.

Brent Jang



I don't care if it is Engineering Week! Where did you hide the Humanities Building?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Frustrated VP speaks out

My comments on Student Council debate as reported January 12th have unfortunately been misinterpreted by a number of students. I, in no way, intended to offend councilors valuable input or suggest that council should be a rubber stamp for executive motions.

Frustration has run rampant for all concerned with the status of the CFS referendum. Now that this has been settled I hope all members of council, myself included, will forget past differences and work cooperatively for all students.

Barb Donaldson
VP Academic

Other genocides of concern

I should like to thank the *Gateway* for their exciting *Edmonton Journal* reprint service which they now offer to their readers (see *Hungry Ukrainians Fail to Leave the Soviet Union* - article; *Gateway* January 12, 1984). I think it is very interesting, but perhaps if we are all so concerned **Lest We Forget** perhaps I might anticipate coverage, in the *Gateway* of the genocide in East Timor, or Eritrea, both of which are occurring within the lifespan of the editor; and not fifty years earlier where it can not be prevented or stopped.

Kevan Warner
Arts

To L with the U

That's it. We're pissed off. Those back wrenched days of agony in Tory are numbered. No longer will they have to sit all by themselves in CAB; alone, surrounded by a sea of Righties Nuke V. Wing.

We have the technology. We can make desks better than they were. Better? Stronger....Faster....and Leftier. We have Lefts too, Mr. and Mrs. Administration. The Left Stuff

And she's off (to see the wizard?)

I cannot thank you enough for the press I received on the front page of the *Gateway* (January 12, 1984). No doubt it will prove to be invaluable to me and my slate in the February Students' Union election. Thank you again.

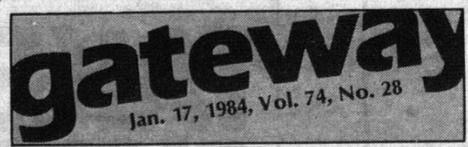
Yours very truly,
Lisa Schnell

Let them eat hockey pucks

Well, you dug it up again, didn't you? The annual "you guys out there aren't good sports because you don't support your varsity football basketball and hockey teams" editorial. I'm sure that you keep it in a time-lock vault that opens automatically at this time of year. The byline changes from year to year, but the ideas don't. I used to read the editorial, hang my head in guilt for fifteen seconds, chuck it in the nearest receptacle and feel pretty good for the rest of the year. This year however, I hope to convince you to put it away permanently and save me that fifteen seconds of guilt.

First, let's stop lamenting the fact that we don't pack the fans in like they do in the good old U.S. of A. This is Canada and we are Canadians. Americans invade little islands, support repressive dictatorships, boo Wayne Gretzky and spend a lot of time watching sporting events; Canadians don't, and that's o.k. with me. The hyperactivity that takes place in America on game day is part of their culture, but it isn't part of ours and I don't see why it should be.

It should be obvious to just about anybody, that



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A priest, a rabbi, and a shrieking horde of Gilbertologists walk into a bar. Richard Watts, the priest, orders a whiskey from the bartender, Denise Workum. Zane Harker, the rabbi, asks for a glass of Mogen David from another bartender, Kent Cochrane. The Gilbertologists screech for beer, beer, and more beer, until waiters Bonnie Zimmerman, Ian Ferguson, Shane Berg, and George Scott come in from the Back Room. Neal Watson, and Jim Watson, seeing no way out of this stupid schtick, ask Cheryl Parsons what she is doing here. She says she stopped to rest because her knee hurt. Stuart Lemaine asks what a joint like that is doing in a nice girl like her. Patrice Struyk douses his lights with an ashtray and asks Jordan Peterson if he really is Wayne Gretzky. And life gets no respect.

Staff this issue

if U of A students and faculty enjoyed watching sporting events that they would. Why should a sports writer take it upon himself to tell me that I should put more time in, sitting on my twat watching a bunch of guys play around? I have got better things to do (I'm doing one now). In case you sports types haven't noticed, there are a lot of things to do in this town, including non-varsity sports. Do you seriously expect us to give up plays, concerts, movies, eating out, and having parties to watch games? Believe it or not, some students have dedicated their extra time to trying to raise our consciousness about such mundane things as Peace, Third World Development, environmental responsibility, and equality. Should they give up those activities to watch slam dunks, field goals, and hat tricks?

There are a lot of hard-working people on this campus who rarely get the recognition that they deserve for their efforts and talents. There are artists, musicians, writers, teachers and thinkers who make contributions to this university community, but they will pass through our lives here virtually unnoticed. Do you, Bernard Poitras, attend student drama, musical, and artistic productions?

I hope that you are not suggesting that the Butterdome was built so that thousands of students could sit around watching ten students get more exercise than is really good for them. Those thousands of students are in the Butterdome at any other time of the day getting the exercise they need. We have great phys. ed. facilities here and recreation and co-recreation programs that are second to none in the U.S. and we use them.

I have always resented the great importance that the promoters of spectating have placed on basketball, football and hockey, both in the high schools and university. And, let's face it, despite the picture with your editorial, the hype is for the male teams. There are equally good athletes on the women's teams, as well as on the men's volleyball, wrestling, and soccer teams; shouldn't we also be exhorted to watch the excellent swimming, gymnastics, fencing, and track and field teams (to mention only a few) as well? I see your editorial as simply parroting the really big newspapers who do their best to get people out to watch professional sports so some millionaire can make more money at our expense.

So put your editorial in its final and deserved resting place, because we are not going to feel guilty or change our lifestyles. When we have the time and inclination, we will watch university sports. In the meantime we will continue on with our lives and continue to pay our university athletic fees so that our fellow students can develop their considerable athletic talents to the highest degree possible - we're with them all the way, in spirit, if not in body.

E. Miller
Grad Studies

#####

Greenhill flip flops as Council bops...

My friend and I were both disturbed and amused after attending the Students' Council meeting of January 10. After viewing Council members in action, we made the following observations:

1. Robert "Flipflop" Greenhill managed to cover his ass once again. If changing one's mind is a woman's prerogative, then Greenhill is a great male impersonator.

2. The Council members put on a highly entertaining show which, if televised, could surpass Romper Room for childish behavior (apologies to Brian Thomas) and the A-Team for ratings.

3. It was disheartening to see Council members actually afraid of students attending this meeting and voicing their opinions. Maybe in the future, more students should attend Council meetings so that Council members will remember who they were elected to serve.

4. It was insulting to discover that Andrew Watts believes students can not handle more than one issue per election.

Finally, if CFS supporters are so confident that CFS is a worthwhile organization, why do they relieve themselves in their pants at the possibility of another CFS referendum being held? Also, if Don Davies was worried about the 60 'Redskin' students who were in favor of a second referendum, then where were his 'Raiders' supporters?

David Finstod
Business II

P.S. It's nice to see that Students' Council practices what they preach about democracy.

#####

I'm sorry already

It has come to my attention that certain comments I made in a recent Students' Council meeting had offended some individuals who were not at the meeting. Reading my comments as they appeared in the Gateway, it seemed that I actually "deplored" the speaker that was invited. It should be noted that some of the students present at the meeting took my comments as humour; the way they were intended.

Nonetheless, I would like to apologize to those students who were offended, and especially to the person who took the brunt of my attack.

Rainer Huebl
Education (AD) II
Student Council Rep.

#####

Correction

In our article about Technocracy vacating HUB Mall last Thursday, we erroneously gave their new address as 8340 - 109 St. Well, their address is actually 8540 - 109 St., Room 307 in the Noble building.

G.B.

#####

Apology

I would like to apologize to Mr. Calvin Evans of the University Library for using an interdepartmental memo bearing his name without his knowledge or consent in my Second Wind column of January 12. I also regret any disservice to the library that the article may have caused.

David Marples

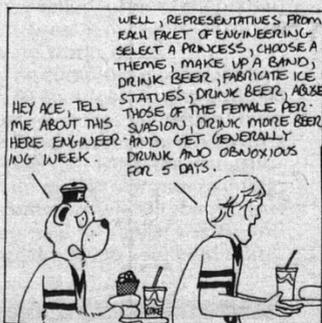
brother or sister's pocket during the intervening minutes it took me to take off my coat and get coffee; to clear rooms occupied by movement sisters holding sensitivity sessions, female members of our paid staff blowing the time holding kaffeeklatsches to bitch about the male chauvinism endemic to the most timid and self-effacing of their male co-workers; manoeuvring my way through the workers of the Berrigan defense committee who each day held interminable consciousness-raising sessions in the main room chaired by a priest; fighting with gay libbers over the use of our typewriters; arguing with black activists from Philadelphia and Boston who invariably appeared en masse around noon to confront me with the question of whether this whitey honk-honk pig owed them lunch as reparations for his white skin privilege. We were not running an office. We were running an outpatient clinic, a loony bin, Gawd! a banana farm for spaced-out neurotic hippie-yippie sickos who would no more lick a stamp for the movement than they would take a subway when they could rip cab fare off some radical patsy.

OUTSIDE YAKS

From Dotson Rader's "The Day the Movement Died" in Esquire, November 1971.

Once the Benefit Committee had been established, Seligson and I took the subway each day to our two-room office at Coalition headquarters and grappled with all the little problems which confront the dedicated revolutionary in organizational work within the movement: trying to free our telephones from the hippie drifters with the green fatigue backpacks who wandered in by the score (one morning I found a hippie hitchhiker from somewhere west asleep in our broom closet) and sat on my desk making long-distance phone calls to buddies on the Coast; to clear workrooms to do mailings and try to find the stamps we had purchased that morning which had disappeared into some

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Women's Centre weakened by division

by Denise Workun

"If the U of A Women's Centre isn't prepared to take a position on issues that affect women students, then why bother having a women's centre at all," says Anne McGrath, a member of the U of A's Women's Centre.

McGrath made this statement in the recent edition of the newsletter *Enragée*, a U of A's Women's Centre publication.

At present, there is a debate within this Centre regarding the non-radical approach the Centre has adopted.

The Centre has declined to take an official stand on many women's issues, preferring to emphasize its role as an information source and drop-in centre.

Women's Centre Chair Sheryl Jackson says "the centre is not in a position of strength right now where it can afford to alienate

members and potential members by adopting official policy stands on women's issues."

McGrath maintains that she is being "turned off the centre by its lack of policy."

However, Jackson stresses the Centre's usefulness, as a forum "or catalyst for discussion on women's issues."

The purpose of the Women's Centre set out in their constitution "is to improve the status of women on campus and the community through education."

McGrath insists, "simply putting the issues forward in an 'educational' format isn't enough."

She says "the organization's role as a resource centre doesn't exclude adopting a political function as an advocate of women."

But Jackson says maintaining the education focus of the Centre

doesn't hinder members from organizing as individuals to take action on certain issues.

Members have reacted individually to campus issues, such as the lack of adequate campus day care service, sexual harassment by professors, and sexism in course content.

Jackson stresses the "need to establish a base for an ongoing women's centre." She mentions the vulnerability of the Women's Centre in terms of its reliance on the Students' Union for office space, and on the government to provide funding.

Though Jackson admits there is some dissension within the ranks, she maintains that the present policy has the support of the majority of members.

The Women's Centre has

operated on campus for approximately two years, and has a small active membership of about 55 women and men.

Though it maintains close contact with other women's groups in the city, its focus is oriented toward women's issues at the University.

It presents a public film and speaker on the first Wednesday evening of each month dealing with various subjects related to women.

In the first week of March, the Centre will be organizing Women's Awareness Week, sponsored by the External Affairs Board.

The Centre is open to all students and the members encourage students to drop by the office at Rm. 270 in SUB to express their views and to increase their awareness with the available resources.

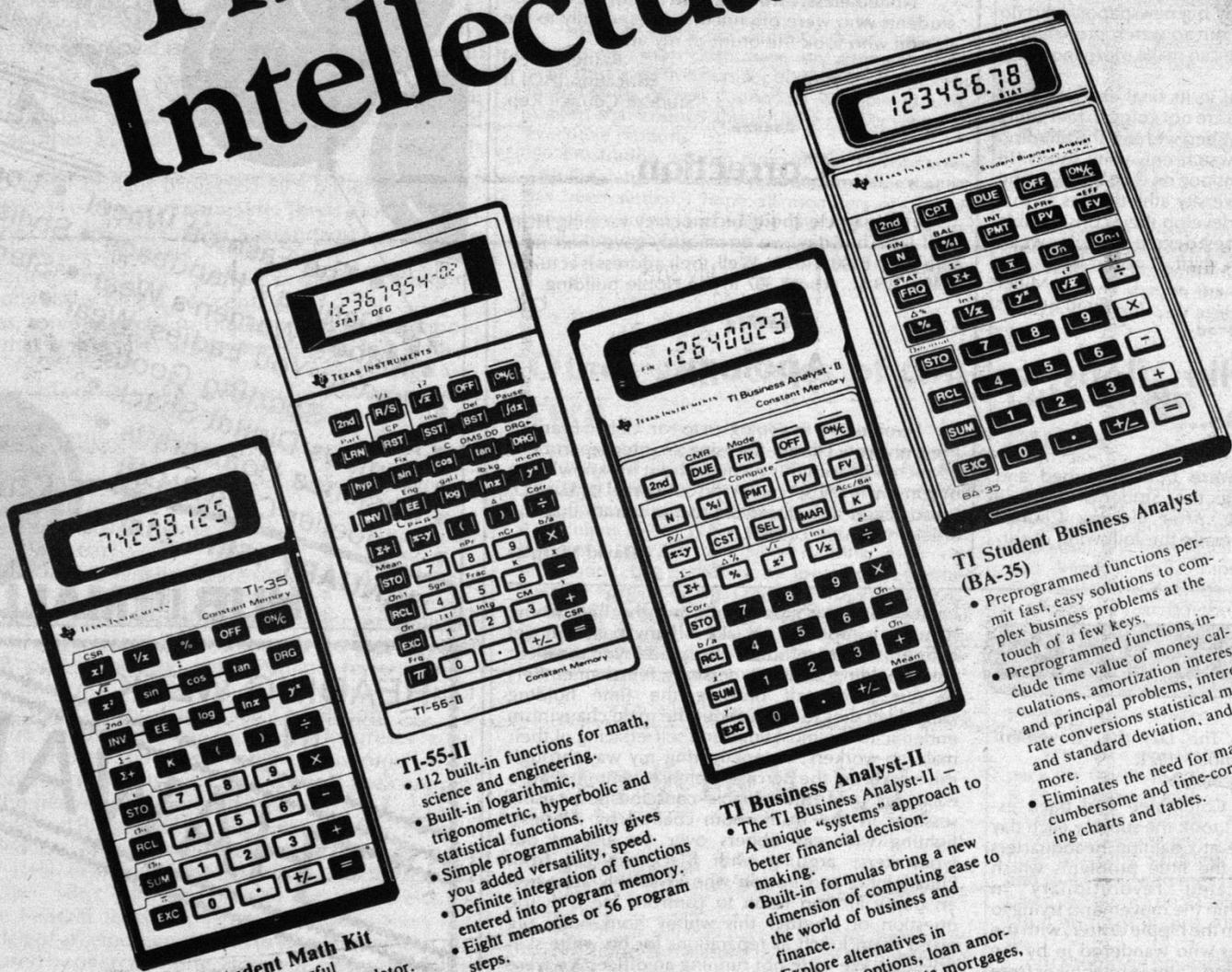
Rhythm governs impulses

(RNR-CUP) - Scientists say they may have discovered who some people are impulsive, and others aren't. Their internal clocks are different.

University of Texas psychiatrist Ernest Barratt says impulsive people have a faster inner tempo, which makes time seem to pass more slowly. For some reason, Barratt says, impulsive people have a poor sense of rhythm, meaning they aren't very good at tasks requiring precise timing.

He also found impulsive people are more willing to predict the future, which may account for their tendency to take risks, but they are much less aware of what's happening in the here-and-now.

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Pro-choice criticizes politicians

by Ken Lenz

Campus Pro-Choice representative Helene Schuld feels that Canadians do not have the freedom to make certain decisions in the Canadian medical environment.

"An ideal environment which supports its individuals in aspects of sexual and reproductive freedom should provide access to reproductive information, safe and effective birth control, alternative medicine, and abortion," she says.

Schuld says our system does not provide access to these.

"Instead it offers a virtual barrage of regulations and laws which, in effect, limit the range of choices Canadians should have, particularly in the light of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms," she says.

"What it boils down to," charges Schuld, "the doctors and politicians know what is best for the individual, not the individual."

"In terms of abortion, women are limited in their choice."

Says Schuld, "the way it is stated in the Criminal Code is that a pregnancy has to seriously affect the health of a woman in order to receive consent for an abortion."

"Many are forced to go south of the border."

Schuld is also upset over the state of sexual education courses in Alberta's schools.

"Right now, there is a growing campaign to exclude it (sexual education) from the schools, particularly Catholic schools," she says.

"Planned parenthood is also under attack in terms of its funding. For anyone to make a decision on sexuality they are going to have to have the proper information about birth control."

Schuld attributes this attitude to the "bible-belt conservatism" throughout Canada.

The Pro-choice statement of principles includes seeking universal access to "reproductive information, safe and effective birth control, and abortion."

A six week noon-hour lecture series is being planned by Pro-Choice for February and March. Topics featured will include midwifery, alternative medicine, birth control, sexually transmitted diseases and sex education in the schools.

CPC has its office in Room 270, SUB, 432-2882.

Computer aids art appraisers

(RNR-CUP) - Yet another use for computer; art appraisal.

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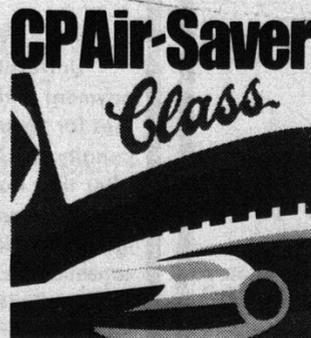
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Security Bill C-157

by Michael McEvoy
Reprinted from the Manitoban
by Canadian University Press

Svend Robinson hopes Canada will not survive to see 1984.

The New Democratic Member of Parliament is not referring to the calendar but to the 1984 that writer George Orwell had in mind.

The stern-faced MP says Orwell's nightmare might not be far off if the Federal Government passes its security service legislation, Bill C-157.

While every good journalist knows there are two sides to a story, it is hard to find anybody with much good to say about the Bill. It proposes to take responsibility for Canada's spy operations from the RCMP and give it to a civilian agency.

The legislation has drawn the wrath of groups like the Canadian Civil Liberties Association and from people like the Conservative Attorney-General for Ontario Roy McMurtry, who calls Bill C-157, a "Frankenstein's monster... unacceptable in a free society."

The government says criticisms that the proposal threatens civil liberties of Canadians are "totally off base." Robert Kaplan, Canada's Solicitor-General is the Minister in charge of the bill and he is showing signs the government may, at least for the meantime, backoff.

Ted Finn, one of Mr. Kaplan's chief advisors says Bill C-157 is the closest thing possible to a "100 per cent guarantee" that security agents wouldn't violate the law or abuse civil liberties.

Roland Penner, Manitoba's chief law enforcer has been in the forefront of criticizing the federal government proposal.

Penner says there are four main weaknesses of the Bill:

- the Bill's definition of what constitutes a threat to the nation's security is "impossibly wide";
- The Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS) is allowed to break the law;
- key areas of the Bill remove responsibility for Security from elected representatives and puts it in the hands of the Service's appointed director;

- the constitutional right of the Provincial Attorney-General in prosecuting wrongdoing is "brushed aside."

Definition of Security Threat Too Vague

The Bill defines "threats to the Security of Canada" in a number of ways including "activities...directed towards or in support of the threat or use of acts of violence against persons or property for the purpose of achieving a political objective within Canada or a foreign state...."

While this may not sound controversial, Alan Borovoy, general counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, says it is far too broad in scope.

"The language appears broad enough to permit surveillance against citizens simply because, for example, they are raising money to help rebels in Afghanistan throw the Russians out of their country," he says.

Roy McMurtry, who calls Bill c-157 a "Frankenstein's monster... unacceptable in a free and democratic society."

Svend Robinson said under this definition of a national security threat, "presumably the Toronto *Globe and Mail* would be under surveillance since they asked the people of Chile to dump President Pinochet in an editorial."

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Threatens Civil Liberties

"Foreign influenced activities....detrimental to the interests of Canada" can also come under the CSIS eye. Robinson fears such a section could be used to conduct wholesale spy missions on peace groups whom some allege, are infiltrated by the Soviet Union.

One further definition says a threat could include "activities directed....toward or intended ultimately to lead to the destruction or over-throw of the constitutionally established system of government in Canada."

"Stanley Knowles and others want the Senate chamber abolished," says Robinson, "this would be an activity leading to the destruction of our constitutionally established system of government."

McDonald Commission Ignored

The government's proposal had been on the drawing board for almost two years before it reached the house of Commons. Its origins go back, however, to the mid-1970's when the nation's media reported dozens of incidents involving RCMP "wrongdoing". Francis Fox, the Solicitor-General at that time, said these revelations were "isolated incidents", but when senior members of Canada's police force publicly disagreed with Fox, the government established a Royal Commission to investigate.

Mr. Justice David McDonald was appointed to head the Inquiry in 1977. Four years later, at a cost of \$10 million, the McDonald Commission made its report.

Among the major suggestions to government were the proposals to establish a civilian spy agency, separate from the RCMP, stricter accountability of the agency to the government, and finally adherence to the rule of law by the security service, i.e., no more illegal break-ins, etc.

Robinson says the government accepted the idea of a separate security service but ignored the other two recommendations.

The Security Service is given the right to take "such reasonable actions as are reasonably necessary to enable them to perform the duties and functions under this Act."

Svend Robinson fears such a section could be used to conduct wholesale spy missions on peace groups whom some allege are infiltrated by the Soviet Union.

Robert Kaplan says this section should not alarm anyone. The kind of illegal activities it allows the CSIS to undertake include "minor infractions" such as falsely registering in hotels or automobile speeding.

Alan Borovoy says, "If that's all Mr. Kaplan intended, why doesn't the bill say so?"

He says "no one is going to mount the barricade if the security service occasionally violates some minor regulatory law," but "many will be distressed if the service feels free to violate more serious laws which involve elements of moral turpitude."

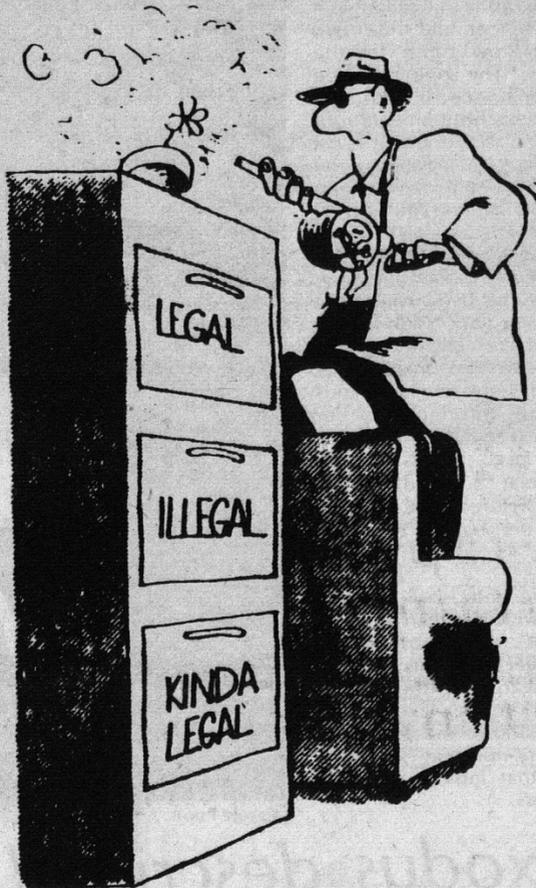
Robinson says the RCMP argued strongly for this section. The Burnaby MP says he believes the McDonald Commission was correct. When it urged that the "rule of law must be paramount," and that the RCMP should not be allowed to break the law any more than the average citizen."

But the Federal Solicitor-General Kaplan says what is "reasonably necessary" for the CSIS to carry out its duties will not be left to the Security Service alone to determine. The activities of the agency will be subject to the scrutiny of the courts.

Alan Borovoy says this is not good enough. Bill C-157 says any CSIS law-breaking must be reported to the Solicitor-General. The problem, says Borovoy, is that there is no onus on the Solicitor-General to prosecute if the matter falls within federal enforcement jurisdiction, or to relay the information to whatever provincial attorney-general may have prosecutorial authority. This means the Security Service employees or directors who break the law may never be brought to court.

Security Agency Can Veto Government

Robinson says the government has turned its back on the McDonald Commission recommendations to make the spy agency strictly accountable to elected politicians. Section 6 of the Bill gives explicit power to the director to override certain decisions made by the minister in charge of the agency.



Robinson says this is "unbelievable in a democratic society." "Let's say you're the minister and you don't think a particular law-abiding union should be spied upon. You tell the director to lay-off. Well, he can tell you to lay-off. Now the Solicitor-General can avoid all responsibility for these security service actions," he says.

An August editorial in the *Winnipeg Free Press* also pointed out the reverse situation might be true.

"If the Minister wanted an investigation and the director was opposed, the operation would not happen."

Robert Kaplan says the reason for this section is to stop the minister or his political colleagues from calling off investigations of themselves. It also prevents the

minister from initiating investigations of persons who are not security threats in the opinion of the CSIS.

"But this assumes that the director's motives and inclinations will usually be wiser than those of the minister," says the *Free Press*. The paper says "when idiotic and wholly unjustified intrusions upon the privacy of Canadians come to light, the minister will stand up in the Commons and declare that he has no role in the choice of targets....the matter is out of his hands."

A Senate Committee chaired by former Liberal mandarin Michael Pitfield has also recommended changes to the Bill. The Committee says the Bill makes it too easy to get judicial warrants for the use of intrusive investigative techniques such as wiretaps and electronic bugs.

935 applications for wiretaps were made last year and there was not a single rejection.

Conservative Senator Nathan Nurgitz, a member of the committee, says the Bill sets no limits on the time such warrants would last. Nurgitz told the *Toronto Globe and Mail* "it's a little frightening" to think a warrant could run for a year without a judge reviewing the case to see if the intrusive technique is still required.

Nurgitz says Bill C-157 would allow agents of the security service to go "judge shopping" for warrants. If one Federal Court judge turned down their application they could approach another, until they found one who was willing to grant their request.

Under the Criminal Code in Canada, if a police officer is turned down by a judge in seeking a warrant, he or she must reveal that fact to the next judge that is approached. Under Bill C-157, Security Service agents would not have made disclosures about a previous judge's decision.

Alan Borovoy also says the Bill does not require any judicial warrant for "one of the most intrusive and dangerous of all surveillance techniques" - the undercover informant.

Robinson says he is not convinced requiring judicial consent for wiretaps or electronic bugging will prevent abuse, because judges rarely turn down police requests as it is.

Robinson says 935 applications for wiretaps were made last year and there was not a single rejection.

Government Opposition and Bill's Future

The NDP have rejected the Bill outright. Svend Robinson says "not many would disagree if the security service's role was to detect KGB agents" or violent plots to overthrow the government but in the "guise of doing this we have created a monster."

The Conservatives have not taken a clear position. In his campaign for the Tory leadership Brian Mulroney said "I'm suggesting we have to be extremely prudent in agreeing to any concoction the Liberals throw at us in regard to our civil liberties."

The Tories have said they disagree with separating the security service from the RCMP.

Still others, like Elmer McKay who gave up his Nova Scotia seat, to allow Brian Mulroney his stepping stone into Parliament have complained the Bill gives too many safeguards for civil liberties.

Robinson says the Bill is likely to "die on the order paper." He believes the government will change the Bill slightly to appease a few conservative concerns, but will basically be left intact.

Prophetically he says, he expects the Bill to be reintroduced in 1984.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pope fans' appetites more than satiated

Rough Trade
Prime Time
January 14

Review by Patrice Struyk

The whole scene had a rather tribal feeling to it: Rough Trade's characteristic throbbing, hypnotic backbeat, followers (mostly male) swaying in front of the stage, and Carole Pope holding court on the stage.

Rough Trade is one of those bands with a small (in Canada) but devoted cult following, who packed into a sold-out Prime Time to see their Pope on Saturday night. Appearing somewhat tired, perhaps due to the gruelling tour schedule they have, Carole Pope was not the sexual tigress on stage that she's reputed to be, but rather, more like a playful mama cat. Even so, her disciples were satisfied.

Starting the show with "All Touch", the band got the crowd on the dance floor right away. Greatly influenced by R&B, Rough Trade's music is, above all, danceable. After fairly restrained versions of "Weapons" and "America", Pope's sardonic suggestiveness emerged. "We've never written about sex before," she intoned dryly, launching into "Fire Down Below," adding vaguely obscene gestures to the lyrics.

Now she was warming (hotting?) up, and she didn't want to do it alone. "Does anyone feel like partying, or what?" And Pope got personal. Through "Numero Fatal" and "High School Confidential" ("now class..."), she sang directly to individuals around the stage, grabbing one guy's collar and another's tie. They loved it.

By the time the band was "shaking the foundations," the usually-composed Kevan Staples had moved from synth to guitar and was adding his own theatrics, jumping around and reaching for the sky, all with a poker-straight face.

"Here's a song that has offended a lot of people." Carole Pope clutched at her mussed jet-black hair and added, "So we're going to do it again." And after the controversial "Bloodlust," Pope baptised the audience with a glass of water and a facetious, "I always wanted to be the Pope." Then, as she called it, "another tasteless song" - "Physical Violence."

Rough Trade's music being as non-stop rhythmic and lyrically outrageous as it is, encourages movement, and the crowd seemed loathe to slow down for the forgettable "Lifeline." The song could be scrapped and never missed. It's not bad, but does detract from the momentum of Rough Trade's show. No doubt it's just coincidence that a party was leaving as Pope finished the song, but she evoked quite a laugh by saying, "Did I say you could leave? Go back to your table."

The concert was over with "If You Want It." The audience wanted it longer, and finally brought the band back for a three-song encore - a concession Rough Trade practically makes them beg for. Running up and down the (small) stage, Pope grabbed all the outstretched hands she could, sealing the attachment of her fans, among whom one little chickie was overheard saying to Gateway photographer Angela, "I would KILL for copies of those pictures." "Crimes of Passion" marked the band's exit, and everyone else's too.

A Rough Trade enthusiast myself, I went to see them with less than an open mind. Nevertheless, their performance reinforced my belief that this band is perhaps too avant-garde for the conservative Canadian market. They take the kind of chances in their music and lyrics (and even in their ultra-nouveau Japanese-designer clothes) that indicate creative, gutsy progressiveness.



Carole Pope

photo Angela Wheelock

The white African exodus described in elegant fashion

Chameleon and Other Stories
Anthology by Bill Scherbrucker
Talonbooks, 1983

review by Gilbert Bouchard

Bill Scherbrucker was born in Kenya in 1938. He moved to Canada, in the mid-

sixties. Vancouver, to be exact.

Scherbrucker was a member of a transitional generation. His father's generation were the African born colonials, who kept loads of native servants, crowed a lot about white European superiority, and lorded it over Africa with an iron croquet

mallet.

Scherbrucker's generation fought against the first native uprisings, had to come to grips with a world shaking off the delusions and illusions associated with colonialism, and tried vainly to suppress the inevitable. The next generation deserted as

fast as their little white tails could move.

Chameleon is the chronicals of this transitional generation. The story of a whole nation of men who woke up to a continent that didn't want them anymore. These are stories of the Kenyans who left, those who fought back, and those who were shot in their sleep.

But the book is more than that dry political expose. Chameleon is alive, well crafted, well plotted, and well written. And on top of all that is that it has guts; these stories are what Scherbrucker and others like him went through. It's his relatives, who lived in terror. It's his friends, who got blown up by snipers. And it's his friends who blew away the snipers in return.

The only politics in this book are where they belong - with the individual, in the private life of solitary men (not like politics at the U of A where stuffy old men dissect arguments in the rarified environment of the old ivory tower, two steps removed from everything).

For a decade the evening news has detailed the plight of millions of white Africans who were alienated, terrorized, then forced out. Their exodus was considered by most to be just and largely ignored. Chameleon is the testimony of the side of the African struggle that the guilty liberal West wants to ignore.

Chameleon doesn't apologize, doesn't whine, doesn't bitch, it just tells. Tells a story in a clean, elegant fashion.

Tickets are available from the SUB Box Office (2nd Floor SUB) and various club members.
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"For lexicographers construed..."

Exhibit explores the nude in photography

The Nude in Modern Photography
Ring House Gallery
To February 12

Review by Angela Wheelock

The nude has been one of the classic subjects for artists in all mediums, and photography - the newest "art" - is no exception. The exhibit, "The Nude in Modern Photography", which opened Sunday at the Ring House Gallery was put together by the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and is aimed at educating the viewer about the role of the nude in 20th century photography, or as the catalog informs us, to "illustrate the myriad ways in which photographers have responded to the nude, whether male or female."

At this level the exhibit succeeds in bringing together 45 eclectic examples of nudes by a wide range of photographers including such acknowledged masters as Edward Weston and Bill Brandt, as well as lesser known artists such as Marsha Burns and George Platt Lynes. California artists are most completely represented, as is to be expected of an exhibit that originates in San Francisco.

The arrangement seemed haphazard at times but often succeeded quite well, forcing the viewer to think and react to the nude in new ways. I enjoyed the two pieces the organizers chose to begin the exhibit with: Kevin Wrigley's small intimate portrait of a woman posed in a Victoria-style room wearing only stockings, and Eikoh Hosoe's tiny abstract nude, "Untitled (#50)". Both works were much smaller in scale than many of the other pieces in the show, thus encouraging the viewer at the beginning to pause and consider the subject matter which was going to be presented. Hosoe's work was particularly compelling, suggesting texture and flesh without any reference to specific parts of human anatomy; it revealed the beauty and wonder of the human form more subtly than a more concrete photograph might have.

Beginning the exhibit with these two somewhat unconventional photographs set the tone for a number of surprises and unusual treatments throughout. Of course there were the requisite number of classic female nudes, including Man Ray's masterful portrait of Suzy Solidor, and Manuel Alvarez Bravo's sensual and brooding study of a young girl. But there were a number of unexpected treatments such as Leslie Krims' "Paul Diamond in the Engine Compartment of His Volvo." Here we see a young bearded man wearing nothing but socks and tennis shoes sitting on the engine of a well-worn Volvo. But there is nothing ludicrous about the pose, the connection of man and machine somehow seems right. (Krim's is perhaps best known for his series of nude portraits of his mother making chicken soup, called appropriately enough, "Chicken Soup".)

Which brings us to the underlying "point" (as I understood it) of the exhibit, which was to turn many of the sexual stereotypes associated with nudes on their heads, and to blur the boundaries between how we perceive the male and female forms. Nowhere was this more evident than in the way the organizers chose to end the exhibit. The two final photographs epitomize androgyny at its finest.

The first, "The Beautiful Man" is a portrait of what the viewer initially takes to be a lovely young woman. "Her" face is at the center of the composition, and one



photo Bill Inglee

Couple enjoying Ring House Gallery exhibit.

instinctively looks there first and thinks, "What a pleasant girl," or something to that effect, only to be faced with the disconcerting fact that "she" has a hairy chest and no breasts. The shock value is very clever, as one looks at the lovely face and then the chest, the photography communicating a double message some may find exciting, others disturbing.

The final photograph, Roger

Mapplethorpe's "Lisa Lyons", shows the world famous woman weightlifter. She is shown in a typical Atlas pose, in a rocky - dare I say heroic? - landscape. But is she a Greek god or a goddess? Here muscles don't necessarily preclude femininity.

This is not to suggest that the exhibit hits the viewer over the head with all of this. It is at the same time a pleasant introduction

to modern photography, and a challenge to our commonly held notions about nudes (and men and women); all of this with some surprises and marvelous photographs with

enough variety to suit most tastes. An hour at the exhibit some snowy afternoon would not be time ill-spent, surrounded by the luxuriousness of all that bare flesh in the middle of an Edmonton winter.

Manuscripts Wanted

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Thoughtful post-nuke film

Testament
Towne Cinema

Review by George Scott

In the event of nuclear warfare North America will meet a brutally abrupt end. Movies generally approach this idea by attempting to scare the wits into us with special effects as in *The Day After*. "Nuclear war is not nice and should be avoided," we repeat to ourselves each time the idea comes to mind. *Testament*, a serious drama, focuses upon the Wetherly family after the bombs have dropped.

Lynne Littman, *Testaments* director and co-producer, has produced for \$750,000 an impeccably well crafted film. Littman observes that "men seem to get involved in debating the logistics of nuclear warfare." She is absolutely correct. Nuclear war is a matter of economic, political and military policy. As such it is entirely conceivable and primarily a male pursuit. *Testament* intends to affect planning for nuclear war by alerting us to its emotional consequences. If you find that idea laughable, avoid the movie, you cannot logically benefit from it.

Fortunately for *Testament*, it is acted as well as it is directed. No performance is less than serviceable. Jane Alexander, who plays Carol Wetherly, the family's mother, does an admirable job in the tradition of Jane Wyman and Claudette Colbert. Consider the possibility of being with your child as radiation poisoning causes him to bleed from the intestines. Jane Alexander can show you and help you understand how it might feel.

It is unfortunate that we need these proddings from the movies as incentive to think and act effectively. Often our aroused emotions are accompanied by the palpably shoddy thinking which accomplishes little more than to make it difficult for Pentagon officials to declare us as possible winners.

My cynical observation is countered, I think, by the fact that in the world of shoddy thinking, Dirty Harry films are often



well attended. Inough we can't pretend that world war three will be prevented at the box office, we can orientate our emotions properly.

A large part of nuclear brinkmanship is to believe that death is preferable to defeat. *Testament* has, in an oblique fashion, something to say about that proposition and those who promote it.

Op somewhat uninspired

Norma
Edmonton Opera
Jubilee Auditorium
Jan. 14, 19 and 21

Review by Stuart Lemoine

On Saturday night, the Edmonton Opera gave the first of three scheduled performances of Bellini's *Norma*. The production is not exactly a failure but there were some major disappointments. I had expected more from director Fabrizio Melano, who did an excellent *Traviata* here last season, and I certainly expected more of soprano Olivia Stapp who proclaims herself to be "the new Callas."

Norma is set in Gaul, during the Roman occupation. The title character is a Druid priestess who has forsaken her vows of chastity and borne two children to the Roman pro-consul, Pollione (Ruggiero Bondino). When he deserts her for another girl, the vestal virgin Adalgisa (Judith Forst), Norma is furious. Ultimately, however, she forgives everyone and mounts a funeral pyre to atone for her sin. Moved by this, Pollione joins her. Adalgisa remains a virgin.

Is this credible? It's hard to say what's credible where Druids are concerned, but Bellini's music is wonderfully persuasive. The sheer melodiousness of the work is such that one can be completely engaged by it and appreciate the passions of the characters even though the characters themselves are not realistically drawn.

The title role is particularly notable for its emotional compass and this is where Olivia Stapp ran into problems. Whenever Norma had to display tenderness, generosity, or concern, Stapp was terrific. All the intimate scenes were gorgeously sung and compellingly acted. But when called upon to make Norma's frequent outsize pronouncements of fury, scorn, and vengeance, the soprano simply fell apart. In these sections, Bellini tests his singer with florid vocal writing and extremes of vocal range. Stapp responded with labored coloratura and an empty lower register. As a result, the character projected little

authority. At some points she seemed to be withdrawing into herself - having called the Druids to war, she inexplicably hid her face in the folds of her garment like an uncommunicative child. I was impressed and almost moved by her poised singing in the long finale. I was also impressed by the extravagant arm gestures she employed in her curtain call.

Ruggiero Bondino's Pollione was solidly sung. His voice is evenly produced and quite vibrant. As an actor, he hardly moved at all, but he did stand with conviction. This proved something of a relief in his Act I duet with Adalgisa, for here Judith Forst went twirling and swooping about the stage as though dancing *Ciselle*. Her singing, however, was the best of the evening - richly projected, technically assured, with an individual, luscious, smoky sound. She was sensational.

Imre Pallo's conducting was usually sensitive but the battle cry chorus in the last act was taken so fast that it sounded trivial. This may have had something to do with the weak singing of the chorus. Strident individual voices asserted themselves too often.

Melano's direction was ordinary. His most notable innovation was a human sacrifice, performed in the middle of Norma's first act cabaletta. She didn't notice. Neither did the chorus, and the unfortunate victim was left onstage throughout the ensuing love duet - a really pointless distraction. Phil Silver's sets are impressive - sort of Stonehenge with curtains, but it seemed unlikely that Norma's "secret dwelling" would be made of monolithic slabs.

In all this was a competent performance, but one which suffered from the directorial complacency so common in Edmonton Opera's productions. *Norma* is worth hearing for Forst, for Bondino, and even for Stapp who sets a very high standard in those parts of the role which she can manage. I certainly look forward to hearing her again, but in a role which does not tax her beyond the limit of her abilities.



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SPORTS

Swimmer sets record

The men's team won their side but the women's team provided the first record time in the Golden Bears and Pandas' first swim meet of the year.

The Bears beat the UBC Thunderbirds 66 - 46 while the Pandas lost to the Thunderettes 60 - 53 Friday and Saturday at the West Pool.

Team Captain, Jan Meunier set a new school record for the women's 400 meter individual medley, with a time of 5:09.33 bettering the 5:13.14 of Lisa Hiruki from last year. This time Hiruki was third in 5:26.49. Meunier also won the 200 m. breaststroke.

UBC were strongest in the sprints. They took the top three places in both the men's and women's 50 m. freestyle.

The Bears got winning performances from Cam Henning and Beth May who each took two individual firsts and led a winning relay team.

Henning won the 200 m. freestyle in 1:58.71 and the 200 m.

backstroke in 2:09.61. Earlier he led the Bears 400 m. medley relay team with a time of 4:02.76.

May also led her team in the 400 m. medley relay who won in 4:38.93. She also took the 800 m. freestyle and 200 m. backstroke with times of 9:46.77 and 2:32.62.

Other winners for the U of A were Bruce Berger in the 1500 m. freestyle (15:55.50), Barbara Jickling in the 200 m. freestyle (2:10.02), Martin Wray, 400 m.

individual medley (4:40.86), Jeff Riddle, 200 m. butterfly (2:08.65), Barry Lewis, 100 m. freestyle (0:55.44), Bruce Berger, 400 m. freestyle (4:09.55), Tim Salpeter, 200 m. breaststroke (2:29.29) and the U of A "A" 400 m. free relay team (3:40.76).

The best diving performance for the home team came from Tara Marvin who captured the 3 meter dive with 224.70 points.

Fouls cost Pandas two games

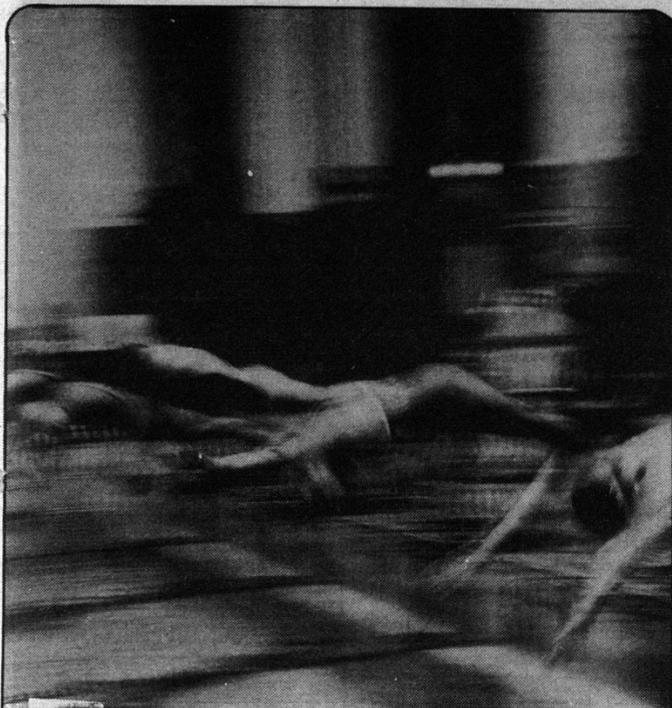
With a starting line up depleted by fouls and an injury, the Pandas Basketball team fell out of their winning ways and lost the first two games of the regular season.

Friday, starting guard Sue Tokariuk committed three fouls in the first half and had to sit down and watch her teammates lose to the University of Calgary Dinnies 65-63. Another Panda Guard,

Jenny Webking, injured her shoulder in the first half and did not return.

Lethbridge also beat the Pandas by a single point - 60-59. Problems at guard continued to cost the Pandas. Webking could not return, and Tokariuk and Shelaine Kozakavich fouled out.

Next weekend the Pandas travel to Saskatoon for a game against the Huskiettes.



Splash. Swimmers at the West Pool.

Photo Bonnie Zimmerman

Bears not just talk anymore

Talk is cheap. Especially when it comes from Bears basketball coach Don Horwood who is never at a loss for words to describe just what he thinks of his team.

This weekend, however, the team turned their coach's words into pure gold as they finished second in the Canada West Classic tournament held in Saskatoon.

Earlier in the week Horwood had said his team was ready to play with anyone in the top ten in Canada. If some fans were skep-

tical after the Bears' 7 - 12 pre-season, the players were not.

They proved their coach's prediction in winning the first game of the tournament against the 9th ranked Lethbridge Pronghorns 74 - 63. Mike Kornack and Jim Pratt led the attack with 16 points each.

Friday they knocked off another top ten team, the 6th ranked Calgary Dinosaurs in a 56 - 55 heartstopper. With 7 seconds

continued page 14



1. A "NOSE TACKLE":
 - is the middle lineman in a three-man defensive front
 - can be used to fight hay fever
 - effectively ended Jimmy Durante's football career
2. A "THREE ON ONE":
 - involves one player defending against three attackers
 - can happen when playing musical chairs
 - means a round of OV on you
3. "NICKEL BACK":
 - is a fifth defensive halfback in football
 - is what you get at a famous burger chain
 - is what you get from working in a mine in Sudbury





CAMPUS SPORTS WEEKEND



GOLDEN BEAR HOCKEY
vs.
SASKATCHEWAN HUSKIES
Fri. - Sat. January 20-21
7:30 p.m. Varsity Arena
and vs.
LETHBRIDGE PRONGHORNS
Sunday January 22
2:30 p.m. Varsity arena
U of A students admitted free with current I.D. card.

SWIMMING ACTION!
GOLDEN BEARS & PANDAS
vs.
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Friday, January 20
7:00 p.m. West Pool
and vs.
WASHINGTON HUSKIES
Saturday January 21
4:00 p.m. West Pool

GOLDEN BEARS BASKETBALL
CANADA WEST SEASON OPENER
vs.
SASKATCHEWAN HUSKIES
Friday, January 20
7:30 p.m. Varsity Gym

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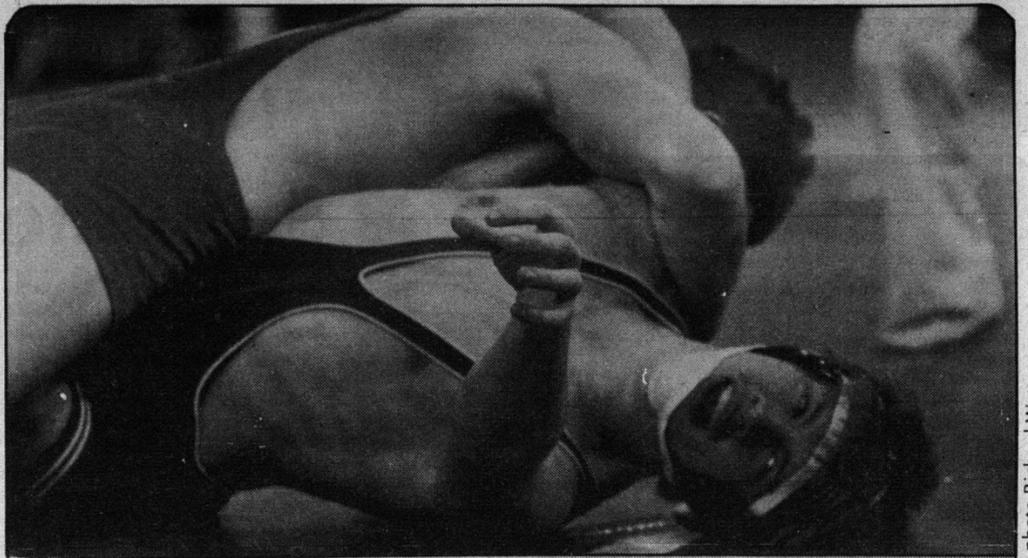


photo Richard Watts

Tournament outstanding wrestler Mike Payette (top) has Calgary's Mike Treman in obvious discomfort. Results of the U of A invitational in Thursday's Gateway.

Bears climb the top ten ladder from page 13

left Pratt sunk 2 free throws to give the Bears a 3-point lead. Calgary got only 2 back before time ran out.

In the final the Victoria Vikings beat the Bears 85 to 66. That was the end of the exhibition season. This weekend

the Bears open the regular season at home Friday against the Saskatchewan Huskies, 7:30 pm. at Varsity Gym.

by Ian Ferguson

Bunky Sawchuck



THE U of BLUE

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Lesson #101 "Toasts and Hails"

Toasting is one of our oldest social customs and was originally a way of thanking the gods at harvest time. But it didn't take long for rules to develop, and soon, it was considered a mark of disrespect not to finish one's entire drink when a toast was made. Hence, the expression "bottoms up", which quickly took on an added meaning at the more festive banquets.

The word, "toast" wasn't coined until the seventeenth century in England. It derived from the practice of floating a piece of toasted bread in one's libation and pretty soon, "toasting" was all the rage. Until George the II banged his head on the low beams of a royal navy frigate. Then seated toasts became all the rage.

Happily, toasting carries on to the present day, and at it's best continues as an unaffected gesture of friendship, camaraderie and respect. Fortunately, history has refined this noble tradition to eliminate the odd practice for which toasting got it's name. And to the unknown toastmaster who finally said, "Hold the toast", our brewmaster would like to extend his fond and heartfelt appreciation.



Lesson #101 from the College of Beer Knowledge.

footnotes

JANUARY 17
Students' Council: meeting 7 pm. Council Chambers, Univ. Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceedings.

Accounting Club: professional educ. program. Learn about C.A.'s, R.I.A.'s and C.G.A.'s. Wine and Cheese EDN 2-115, 6:30 pm.

Univ. Parish: bible study (United, Anglican) - the Parables of Jesus - every Tues., noon, Meditation Rm., SUB 158A.

JANUARY 18
Evergreen & Gold: yearbook meeting for all those interested in putting together this year's yearbook. At 5 pm. Law Library W-320.

U of A Women's Ctre: gen. meeting Rm. 270 SUB at 3 p.m. All welcome.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament: meeting 5:30 pm. SUB 280. Everyone welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: Perspectives on Life & Learning "Work" following soup & sandwich supper. Starts 5 pm. Meditation Rm. SUB.

U of A NDP: gen. meeting, speaker Reg Baskin who will speak on "Our Energy Future" 3:30 pm. 270A SUB.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: Noon hour Bible Study on Ephesians in SUB 158A. All welcome.

U of A Women's Centre: Women and Health, Film: "It's Your Decision" and speaker from Can. Cancer Society. 7-10 pm. Tory B87.

JANUARY 19
Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 pm. Evening worship at Lutheran Student Ctre., 11122-86 Ave. Everyone welcome.

U of A Paddling Society: gen. meeting Phys. Ed. W-138 5 p.m. Sign-up for last pool time and lessons of term. Also pay for present lessons. New members welcome. We should have a river film.

Anglican Chaplaincy: Eucharist, noon SUB 158.

UASFCAS: meeting 1930 Tory 14-9. All sapient welcome. Sorry, sir, I've left them somewhere around next Tuesday. Xemit.

Student Christian Movement: speaker: Dorothy Mundle - "Nicaragua Today" 5:30 pm. Meditation Rm. 158A SUB.

Pre-vet Club: gen. meeting 5:15 pm. in AgFor 1-13. Skating at Hawrelak Park to follow.

JANUARY 20
Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship: presentation by Operation Mobilization, 7:30 pm. Lansdown Baptist Church, 5011-122A St. Ride at 9204-Hub downstairs 7 pm.

JANUARY 21
U of A Ski Club: Golden Garter Social with Sound FX. Adv. tickets \$7.00 members, \$8.00 non members.

JANUARY 22
Lutheran Campus Ministry: 10:30 am. worship Newman Ctre. of St. Joe's College. Lima liturgy. All welcome.

Lutheran Student Movement: "On Death and Dying" speaker and film. 7 pm. at Lutheran Student Ctre., 11122-86 Ave.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: welcome to worship on campus. Sundays 10:30 am. Meditation Rm. SUB.

JANUARY 23
U of A Women's Squash Club: gen. meeting, rm. E120 Phys. Ed. Bldg. 5 pm. Remember the Cabaret on Feb. 4.

Campus Rec: Women's intramural ice hockey held Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., from 7-9 pm. Varsity Ice Arena.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: bible study - noon hour on Mondays. Take your lunch along. Meditation Rm. SUB.

U of A Chaplains: Marriage Preparation Course - Values & Expectations, 7:30 - 9:30 in Meditation Rm. SUB.

GENERAL
St. Joe's College - Student Volunteer Campus Ctee. for Refugees: English classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joe's College Sat. mornings. We need both English-speaking and Cantonese-speaking volunteers to come every second Sat. to teach. Please ph. Fr. Firth 433-1569 or Diane Wong 433-0656.

Bash-On-A-Budget Ski Club: Reading Week ski trip, Whitefish Montana. Frolic in the snow for \$280.

UASFCAS: meets 1930 Thurs., Tory 14-9. All sapient welcome. Xemit, where are those ESFCAS 1984 election results? Zenzuzex.

Evergreen & Gold: notice to all clubs - please check your mailboxes for info on Yearbook pictures to be taken on Jan. 17, 18, 19. If there are any questions, leave note in the Evergreen & Gold box - #61 SUB.

Classifieds are 20¢/word/issue, \$1.40 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 256D Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

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U of A Bookstore will remain open Thursdays from 9 am. - 9 pm. on a trial basis. We hope this will accommodate the customers who might have found our reg. hours inconvenient.

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Lost: Seiko gold watch with chain band. Lost in Education Building in November '83. Reward for return. Contact Deb at 438-0882 after 6 pm.

Chris, I have read what you want and I'm the man for you. I like dancing and making love in the bush. So let's meet in CAB and we'll plan our escape, Chip.

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2F. have 3 bdrm. house to share with 1 F., Glenora; f/p, washer-dryer, dishwasher, garage; \$225. Call Darla 451-1740, 939-2898.

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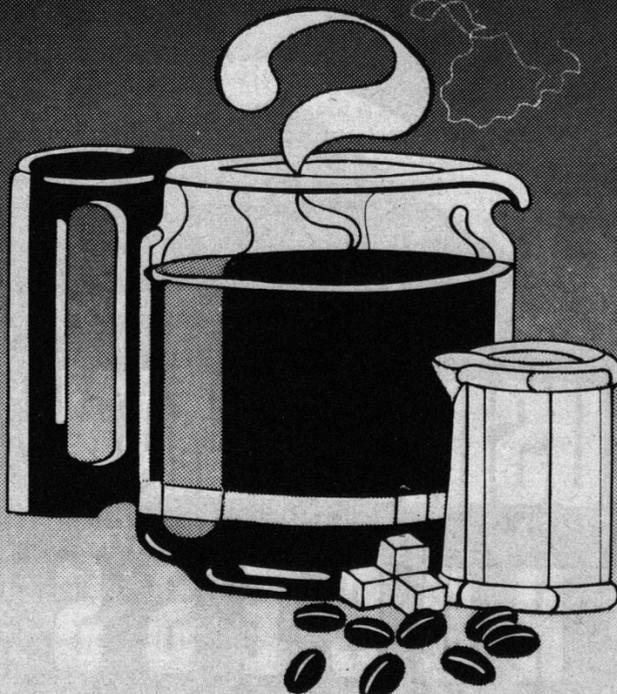
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Boat to Nicaragua exceeds expectations

by Mark Roppel

Organizers of the third annual boatload of aid to Nicaragua achieved more than double their goal last month. A nationwide campaign involving 1500 people managed to collect slightly more than one million dollars.

The boat left Vancouver on December 12 and arrived in Managua last week.

Originally the campaign targeted to raise \$500,000.

"We thought we would have a tough time making that," says Harvey MacKinnon of the

Vancouver-based Coalition for Aid to Nicaragua (CAN).

The shipment contained everything from heavy equipment to school books.

"There was hospital equipment - incubators, x-ray machines, and an electro-cardio encephalogram, medicine, hammer and saws, fishing gear, office equipment, school supplies, and even some musical instruments," says McKinnon.

A \$20,000 tractor, an ambulance, and a pickup truck were also sent along.

The Nicaraguan government is happy with the success of CAN.

"Not only the government, but the people of Nicaragua are pleased," says Jaime Tavila of the Nicaraguan Embassy in Ottawa. "We do need the support of the Canadians."

Four Canadian observers - Phil Westman, Debra Lewis, Dr. Micky Rostowker, and Cathy Ellis - are in Nicaragua to oversee the distribution of the supplies.

MacKinnon says there is no chance that the supplies will be

used for military purposes.

"We know the stuff we sent down last year was well used."

Transportation of goods across Canada was done free of charge by Canadian Pacific Transport, Motorways-Trucking, Freightliner, and "some smaller firms that weren't too significant," says McKinnon.

Alberta contributed \$50,000 to \$60,000 to the coalition.

"We're not one of the stronger groups," says local

organizer and political science student Oscar Ammar.

But Ammar says the contribution from the U of A campus was considerable.

"We sent 450 pounds of medicine, eight boxes of clothes, one box of school supplies, and \$1000 dollars," says Ammar. "That's from here, just from campus."

The Students' Union Eugene Brody Board donated \$450 of the \$1000 total.

Ammar says next year should be more successful. "Oxfam, the Edmonton El Salvador Solidarity Committee, some church groups and the Edmonton Learner Center have all met and are working on the boat for the next year."

He says 18-20 people are already involved in planning for next year. He also says the NDP is willing to help.

Ammar says there are two reasons for the campaign: "To help refugees in Nicaragua, and Canadians will benefit from learning more about Central America."

"It's purely a humanitarian gesture," says Ammar. "This is not political."

"People around here are willing to help, they just need to be encouraged," says Ammar.

"It would be good if the president of the Students' Union endorsed it (CAN) next year."

He says that in the minds of Nicaraguans, gestures such as the boatload of aid "separate Canadians from Americans and from the Canadian government."

Harvey MacKinnon says he hopes the success of the Coalition campaign will prompt the Canadian government to send more aid to Nicaragua.

"Over the past three years, the Canadian government has sent \$40,000,000 of aid to Honduras (a country hostile to the Sandanista's regime in Nicaragua)," says MacKinnon. "They have only sent \$4.5 million in food aid and \$240,000 of non food aid (to Nicaragua)."

The December Boat was the third annual shipment of aid to Nicaragua.

The 1982 boat carried \$125,000 of aid. The first boat had \$69,000 worth of supplies on board.

Money for AIDS

CALGARY (CUP) — The gay community here has donated \$10,000 to the University of Calgary for AIDS research.

AIDS - Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome - is a deadly disease which affects several known high risk groups, including gay men.

"In terms of the donations we receive from individuals, this is significant," said research services director Bob Martin, adding that donations from individuals usually range from \$5 to \$1,000.

Martin said the research will focus on information gathering and sharing, and will be tied into related areas of research the university is doing, such as immunology and hematology.

"We're encouraging those who have the background and interest or experience, to work to deal with this problem," Martin said.

One of the researchers, he added was involved in identifying the first reported case of AIDS in Calgary.

Because there have been only isolated cases of AIDS reported in Western Canada, Martin said the exchange of information is vital to gaining more knowledge about the unusual fatal disease.

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