

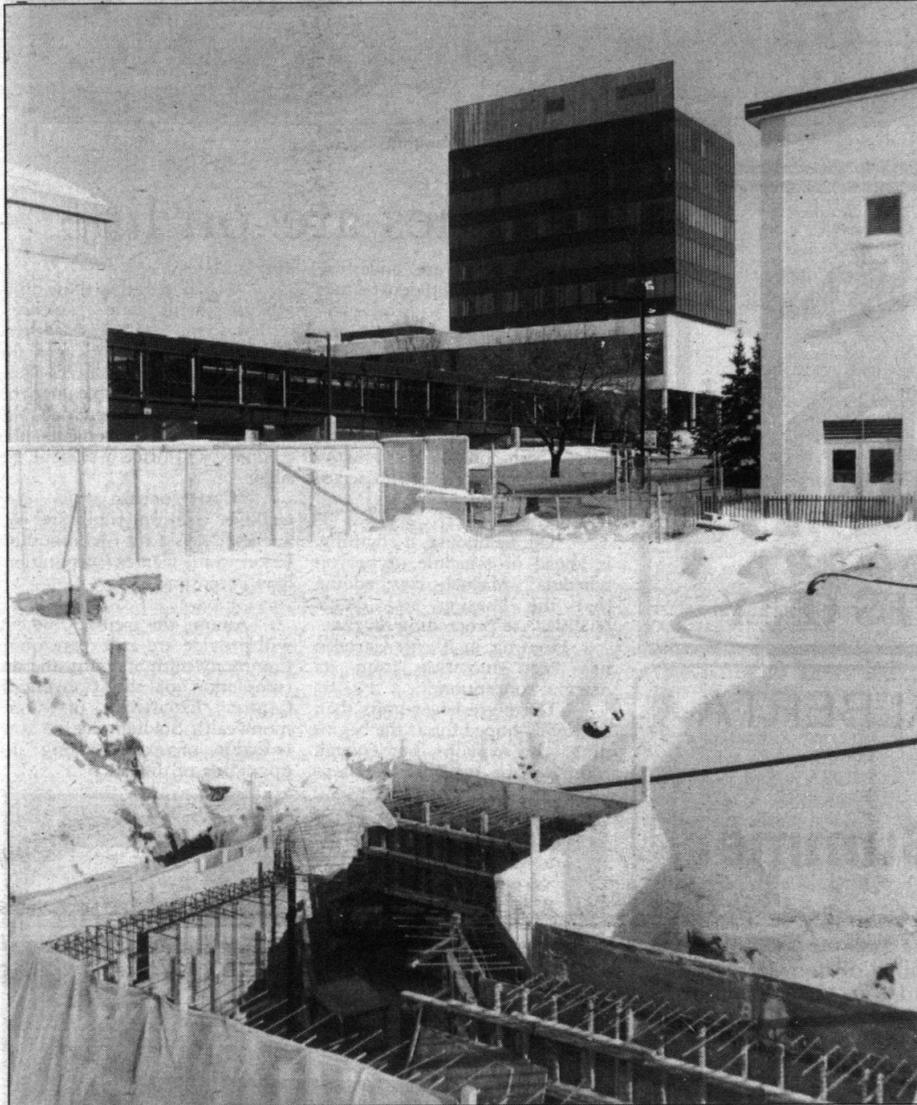
Money can't buy love...

the Gateway

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1982

...but it improves your bargaining position.

Laurence Peter.



Foundations are being poured for the fieldhouse of the controversial 1983 World University Games

Who pays Games bills?

by Wes Oginski

The 1983 World University Games are not in danger of being cancelled.

Universiade '83, the official operating body of the Games, is currently working with a budget proposal of approximately \$33 million. The City of Edmonton, the Alberta provincial government, and the Canadian federal government are being asked to contribute \$21.6 million, or about \$7.2 million each.

Last week, questions were raised as to whether the three levels of government would meet the latest budget proposal of the Universiade '83 Corporation.

The Games' budget proposal at one time was estimated at well over \$50 million, but Ernie Miller of Universiade '83 Media Services, says that the Corporation has tightened its budget to bring the costs down.

Areas that have been cut most in the budget have been personnel and transportation. Miller adds that the 'culture aspect' of the Games has not been affected by the budget restraints.

"It would be nice to have a budget sealed and delivered," says Ross Macnab, U of A vice-president (World University Games). "We're not very far off (from a final budget) at this moment, and are operating as if in a sense we have a final budget," he adds.

Alderman Gerry Wright had talked about cancelling the event, but City Council did not actually consider the option.

City Council agreed in principle to contribute a share of \$7.181 million to the Games.

This decision has four conditions that the Universiade must meet, according to City Council minutes: First, the Corporation must agree on a financial reporting system so that difficulties can be spotted early. Second, the remaining two-thirds of the budget must be taken up by the other two levels of government. Third, the other two levels of government must help share any deficit. Fourth, that an advance of \$750,000 of the money from the other governments be made immediately to allow the Corporation to proceed.

Last year, the provincial government was not satisfied with the budget presentation of the Corporation.

"We're satisfied now," says Barry Michelson, deputy minister of Alberta Recreation and Parks. "It (the budget) is a realistic budget."

Mitchelson anticipates an announcement on the provincial government's decision on the Games budget within a week.

The federal government also has not made a decision on their Games' commitment.

A commitment of \$5.2 millions has been made. A telex to the Universiade '83 from Gerald Regan, minister of Sports and Recreation, says the federal government is unable to commit more at this time.

The communication also stipulates: *Identification by the Universiade 1983 Corporation of responsibilities and liabilities for any deficits which might be incurred in the operating or capital budget of the Games and agreement that the federal government will not be approached to assist in defraying any deficits.*

Miller estimates a \$1.98 million shortfall in the Games' budget without the extra \$2 million from the federal government.

"\$1.98 million is not going to make the difference between having the Games and not having the Games," he says. "It's good for business and it's good for the city."

Miller says the City Development Corporation estimates that the Games will generate \$100 million in revenue.

If the Games are faced with a \$1.98 million shortfall, both Macnab and Miller say that the Corporation Board of Governors will present a contingency plan.

In 1983, the City of Edmonton and the University of Alberta will host the World University Games, from July 1 - 11. The Games are an international amateur sporting event, second in size only to the Summer Olympic Games. With about 4500 athletes attending from 85 different countries, these games will be twice the size of the 1978 Commonwealth Games hosted in Edmonton.

Figures don't add up

Election '82 continues

by Peter Michalyszyn

With the students' Union election just days away, a serious contradiction has arisen between the Walker slate and current vice president finance Elise Gaudet.

Walker has quoted Gaudet saying that the SU expects to make \$180,000 profits in the fiscal year ending March 1982.

In an interview Monday, Walker replied on that projection to claim, "This is not the time to panic" about SU finances. Walker accused the opposing Cottle slate of "painting a grim picture" when Cottle predicted over \$100,000 in continued losses at the end of the year.

Gaudet does not share Walker's optimism. She says "We (the SU) won't be out of trouble for a long time."

Gaudet says she did not give Walker the surplus figure of \$180,000. In fact, she says the projected budget surplus is only about \$80,000.

The Students' Union is \$100,000 ahead of that budget right now (which may explain where Walker's \$180,000 figure comes from), but Gaudet cautions that a great amount of this apparent surplus must still be paid out for past services or goods received.

As well, of the originally budgetted \$80,000 surplus, a large

percentage must be paid out for capital expenditures, according to Gaudet.

Taking together the extra-budget surplus left over after paying outstanding bills, and the projected surplus minus capital expenditures, and you get about \$80,000, she says.

The financial issue is further confused when the Cottle slate says the SU has a "projected deficit of over \$100,000 in the 1981-82 fiscal year."

Cottle appears to have confused "operating" surpluses with longer term "retained earnings". Indeed, in 1981-82 the SU will generate an \$80,000 surplus, but it will still end up with retained lifetime earnings below minus \$100,000.

Retained earnings essentially represent a balance sheet of the lifetime worth of the SU as of April 1 of any given year. At April 1, 1981, retained earnings were minus \$211,000. At April 1, 1982, retained earnings are projected to show minus \$131,000 - better than last year's figure by subtracting this year's \$80,000 surplus.

Cottle is using the \$131,000 retained earnings figure in his campaign. Walker has used the \$180,000 1981-82 fiscal year's performance. However, his figure is out by \$100,000.

To thoroughly confuse the

voters who are trying to sort out all the financial rhetoric, Gaudet notes the Students' Union is still in debt to the university by about \$350,000. She anticipates to make up only \$50,000 of that before the end of her term April 1.

Over the summer months that debt will rise to about \$800,000, says Gaudet. Thus, while the record shows a 1981-82 operating surplus of \$80,000 and a retained earnings account of minus \$131,000, next year's executive will still be faced with nearly a million dollar debt.

photo Martin Beales

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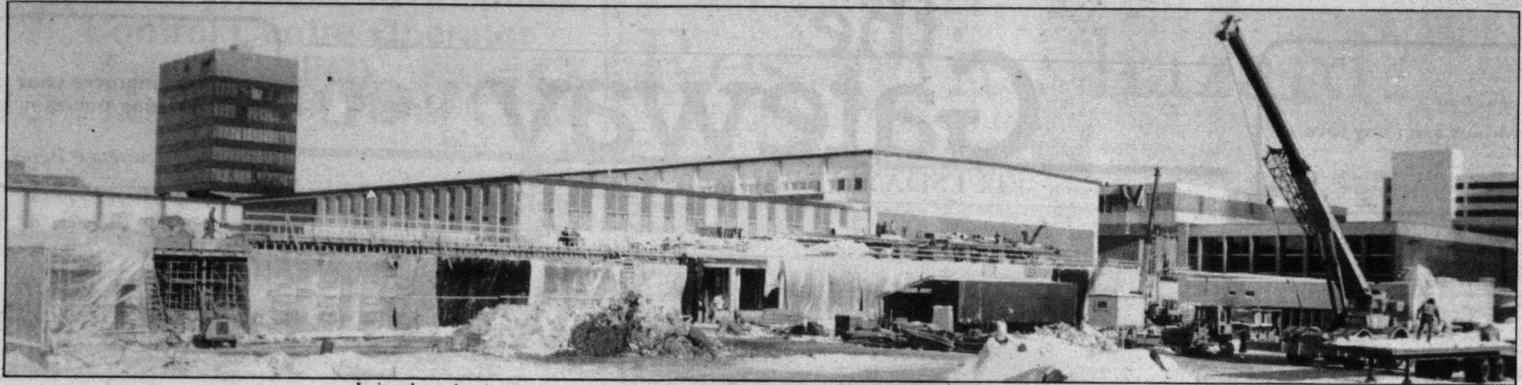
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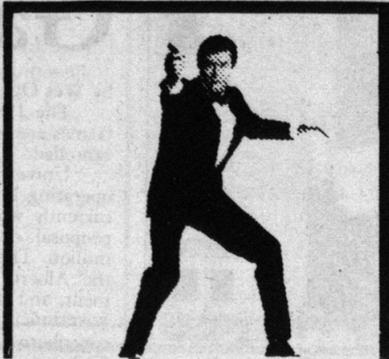
It is a long haul, as a crane travels towards the '83 Games fieldhouse on the University campus.

photo Martin Beales



wed 3

Wednesday,
February 3 - 7:00
p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
**FOR YOUR
EYES ONLY**
1981, USA, 126
min. Dir. John
Glen. Cast: Roger
Moore, Lois Max-
well, Topol.
Adult.



**JAMES BOND 007™
FOR YOUR EYES ONLY**

Facilities are on line

Preparations are underway as the 1983 World Student Games approach.

"I think (the preparations) are going extremely well at this time," says Ross Macnab, U of A vice-president (World University Games).

Three major facilities are being built on the University Campus for Games use. These are the fieldhouse, housing, and tennis courts.

"The fieldhouse, if anything, is ahead of schedule, if not on schedule," Macnab says, adding that the housing and tennis facilities are proceeding on time.

Housing in North Garneau has been modified from its original conception.

"There are fewer units than optimally hoped for at the beginning," he explains, but enough room will be available for atten-

ding athletes.

Macnab adds that these units are apartment style residences, with a living room and kitchen. These areas could be used for accommodating athletes. As well, the athletes could double up in the bedrooms. They will not need the same room or convenience the complex will offer a student, he adds.

"Construction of city facilities are on time and on budget," says City of Edmonton liaison to the Games Corporation, Ron Ferguson.

Among the facilities the city will provide are an expansion to Commonwealth Stadium, and the completion of the Convention Centre. Expansion of Commonwealth Stadium means construction of extra seating and upgrading of the track.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA 1982

Spring Session & Summer Session

The University of Alberta is planning to offer a number of degree credit courses on campus in the 1982 Spring Session and the 1982 Summer Session. Courses are planned for the following areas although not all courses will be offered in both sessions. Students should consult the 1982-83 Special Sessions Calendar before registering.

Accounting
Animal Science
Anthropology
Art & Design
Bacteriology
Biology
Botany
Business
Canadien-Francais
Cartography
Chemistry
Christian Theology
Classics
Clothing & Textiles
Computing Science
Curriculum et Methodologie
Dance
Drama
Economics
Education - Administration
Education - Adult
Education - Audio Visual
Education - Curriculum & Instruction

Education - Foundations
Education - Industrial Arts
Education - Practicum
Education - Psychology
Engineering
English
Family Studies
Finance
Foods & Nutrition
Food Science
Formation a l'enseignement
French
French Canadian
Geography
Geology
Health Education
History
Interdisciplinary Studies
Latin
Law
Legal Relations
Library Science
Linguistics

Managerial Economics
Marine Science
Marketing
Mathematics
Management Science
Movement Education
Music
Nursing
Occupational Therapy
Organizational Analysis
Organizational Theory
Physical Education
Physical Therapy
Philosophy
Physiology
Political Science
Psychology
Recreation Administration
Religious Studies
Russian
Sociology
Speech Pathology & Audiology
Statistics
Zoology

SPRING SESSION 1982 is scheduled as follows:

Full Session: May 3 - June 11
1st Term: May 3 - May 21
2nd Term: May 25 - June 11 with classes held on Saturday, May 29 in lieu of the Victoria Day Holiday (Monday, May 24)

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

SUMMER SESSION 1982 is scheduled as follows:

Full Session: July 5 - August 13
1st Term: July 5 - July 23
2nd Term: July 26 - August 13 with classes held on Saturday, August 7 in lieu of the Civic Holiday (August 2)

Students who have never attended the University of Alberta, must submit the 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 the registration in some courses is limited students should submit all appropriate forms as early as possible.

To obtain a calendar write, The Office of the Registrar, The University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2G5, or phone, 432-3113.

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FEBRUARY 8th & 9th, 1982, JUBILEE AUDITORIUM at 8 p.m.

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Clive Barnes, New York Post

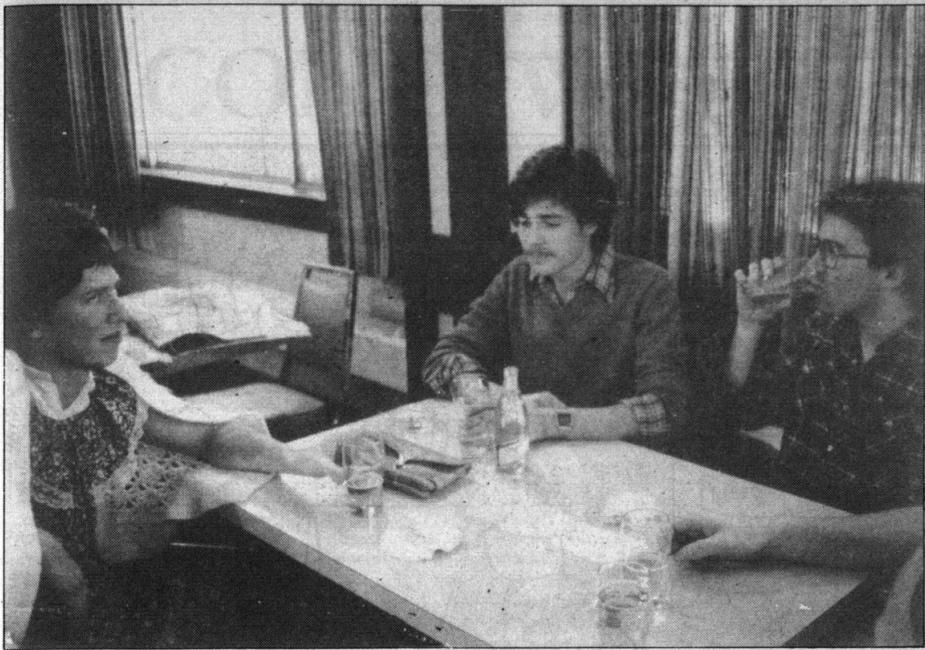
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Clive Barnes, New York Post



The financial enrichment, as well as the aesthetic ones, are being reconsidered as the University tries to develop a campus liquor policy.

photo Bill Ingles

Boycott called for in Ontario

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) has designated March 11 as a "Provincial Day of Action" and is calling for a province-wide boycott of classes that day to fight provincial underfunding of post-secondary education.

OFS members endorsed the move at their winter conference, held January 23 to 24 at Humber College in Rexdale.

The planned boycott is part of the "Week of Action" organized by the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) March 8 to 12, when students across the country will protest increasing tuition fee costs and the deterioration of the quality of post-secondary education.

Organizers hope the protest will influence the current federal-provincial negotiations affecting post-secondary funding.

Ontario treasurer Frank Miller has called the proposed federal funding cuts to Ontario "equivalent to the operating budgets of the Universities of Ottawa, Carleton, Queen's and Western Ontario."

The OFS campaign will focus on the issues of accessibility and fiscal restraint.

According to OFS, government policies of fiscal restraint are responsible for underfunding, planned major alterations in post-secondary education, program and course cuts and local tuition fee increases.

The CFS "Week of Action", which includes a campaign organized around the theme "Open the Doors to Education," is intended as a "strong unified statement that post-secondary students and their alliances are angry, determined and willing to back down," said CFS researcher Bruce Tate. CFS is trying to funnel provincial protest into a federal lobbying effort.

Tate said that in several provinces students have formed alliances with public service workers, also affected by government funding cuts. He said such alliances should add strength to the student protest.

Support for the class boycott was not unanimous at the conference.

"I don't have the right to commit my Council or students to this boycott," said Greg Petrie of the University of Western Ontario's Undergraduate Association.

"I don't agree with this tactic (the boycott), I don't think it's one students will support," said Steve May, of Carleton University's Student Association.

But 20 of the 23 council delegations present at the conference did support the boycott.

Nasty geers get rough

WINNIPEG (CUP) — A photographer from the University of Manitoba Students' newspaper, *The Manitoban*, was threatened and assaulted Friday by an engineering students' representative.

Danielle Comeau was about to take pictures of some engineering students drinking beer illegally in the Engineering Lounge following a strip show staged for Engineering Week.

Engineering Senior Stick Erik Tatarchuk, who was being interviewed by *Manitoban* News Editor Sue Matheson, said, "No photos." He grabbed Comeau and her camera bag and pushed her toward the door, insisting that no photos be taken.

Tatarchuk released Comeau only after Matheson warned him, "leave her alone, Erik."

He told Comeau that if she took any photos, "that film will be taken out of your camera."

"I was scared, so I backed down," Comeau said later. "There were a number of male engineering students in the room and the idea of damage to myself and to my personal property didn't appeal to me."

Comeau is considering launching personal legal action to charge Tatarchuk with assault, "mostly because I don't like him trying to push me around and intimidate me. I don't like being threatened."

Prohibitive policy revoked?

Liquor policy going flat

by John Roggeveen

Campus student groups may not suffer from the prohibition of profits at their liquor functions after all.

The University may choose not to change its liquor policy on campus as it had previously planned.

"We're simply reconsidering the proposals that we've made (concerning liquor policy on campus)," says Dave Norwood, assistant to the U of A's vp finance and administration.

"We certainly haven't made any decisions yet," he says.

The university appears to be supportive of a system similar to the present one of obtaining liquor permits for on-campus functions.

"We're basically looking at the status quo, with some changes," says Norwood.

According to Norwood, the changes would "follow along the lines" that Brian Bechtel, SU vp internal, proposes.

Bechtel advocates retaining the present system under which student groups obtain liquor permits directly from the ALCB (Alberta Liquor Control Board). Bechtel is also pushing for a change in the ALCB's liquor policy that prevents liquor functions from being held on campus before

5:00 p.m.

The university was considering changing the liquor policy on campus, forcing students to operate their liquor functions under extensions of the University's licence rather than going through the ALCB.

The proposed changes were opposed by Bechtel because the new scheme would deny student groups the opportunity to make a profit at their liquor functions.

The Office of Student Affairs has sent out surveys to student groups on campus to determine the groups' reactions to the proposed changes.

"Our purpose in sending out the survey was only to get some direct feedback from students (concerning liquor policy on campus)," says Ruth Groberman, director of Student Affairs.

Of the approximately 60 surveys sent to student groups, about 20 student groups have responded.

"We would like to get more feedback," says Groberman.

Bechtel supports the survey.

"I would encourage clubs to answer the survey," he says.

Groberman adds, "It would be better for (the student groups) to respond before (the university's officials) decide the policy."

Groberman says that student

groups who have not received the survey can pick one up at the Office of Student Affairs, Rm. 225 Athabasca Hall. She feels it is important that student groups respond to the survey because it will be considered when the final University liquor policy is decided.

When a policy is established by the University, it must also be approved by the ALCB.

"We're working with (the ALCB) as much as with students on this," says Norwood.

Bechtel foresees no difficulty with the ALCB changing its policy.

"I am pleased with the University's support and I am confident that we will be successful," he says.

Norma Wintringham, administrative officer for the ALCB, refuses to comment on whether the ALCB would support any University backed proposal to maintain a scheme similar to the present system or would try to push the licence extension scheme instead.

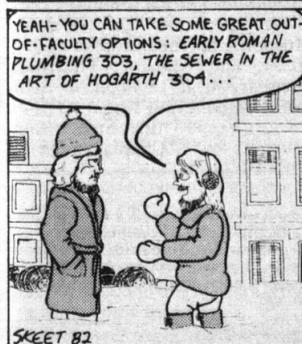
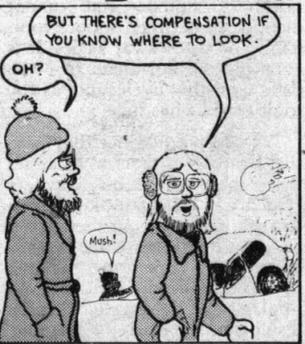
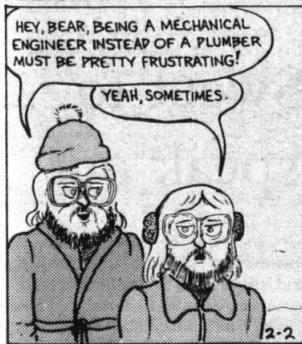
"It's very difficult for me to answer hypothetical questions," says Wintringham.

"Licensees apply for what they want and what they apply for would be considered," she adds.

The university will reach a decision by the end of March, according to Norwood.

BAB

by SKEET and Nelsed



Olivia Butti's Diary

February 1

Dear diary:

Some tropical paradise this is! First thing when I get home I'm going to punch that little Pepi Guasp right in his travel-agent mouth. Then I'm going to have city council write a letter of protest.

At least we finally got our luggage back. Petey was still angry with me for giving it to that creep who was dressed up like a bellhop but how was I to know? Actually, now that I've seen what goes on here I figure he was one of those rasters but more about them later.

Anyway, after going the last two days without a change of clothes (to make it worse we'd been wearing heavy sweaters and long underwear for the trip to the airport back in Edmonton) or any money, the police finally found our suitcases in an alley behind the hotel. Most of our clothes were still there but our traveller's cheques were gone and so was my makeup kit.

Don't believe that bull-tweet about same day refunds on traveller's cheques. We've had to borrow money from other people on the charter for meals. We haven't been able to go shopping or see a show; we've spent most of our evenings alone

in the hotel room watching *I Love Lucy* reruns.

During the days we've spent most of our time on the beach which is horribly overcrowded and two miles from the hotel. We had enough money to buy bathing suits but we couldn't afford suntan lotion so the first day Petey and I burned beet red.

And all the time those dirty rasters were laughing at us. I think they must be an uncivilized tribe of natives that run around loose in Jamaica. They wear their hair in corn rows like Bo Derek but dirty and sticking out all over the place. They're always listening to loud music and smoking cheap, sweet-smelling tobacco rolled up in newspaper. And they're always laughing.

I got so angry that I went up to one and told him he looked like a filthy hippie and asked him why he didn't go out and get a job. He said something to me but I don't understand this Jamaican dialect. It sounded like, "Jah wheel provide. Jah ease dee lat an salvation. Wanna Toot." Then he laughed at me some more.

Well, I've had it with this place. Petey says he'll have our money tomorrow but I'll be darned if I'm going to spend any in a place like this. Anyways, Lucy is going to tell Ricky she's pregnant and I don't want to miss it.

the Gateway

EDITORIAL

Of course, vote

Faithful readers may have reached this spot expecting to hear the *Gateway* line on who to support in Friday's student executive elections. I admit there is a legacy for such predictioneering: two years ago Gordon Turtle saw the annual February election mostly as a "giant scam" and since it was a scam, he couldn't blame students for being disinterested in it. Last year Keith Krause went to the other extreme, producing a lengthy and elaborate analysis which by process of elimination came out strongly in favor of the Soper slate.

Both approaches were reasonable, but inadequate. As seems the case in most elections, observers and participants are preoccupied with issues, election promises, and other such important electoral factors - like just how favourably each of the candidates reacts to the continuing operation of a semi-autonomous student press.

There is something to all of this, but it denies too much the exigencies of office. Unless there are wide differences in each candidate's platform (in which case you likely would not have much difficulty choosing between them), all their campaign rhetoric surely will be submerged by the Students' Union bureaucracy when they assume office April 1, 1982.

Even if an effective group manages to take back control of the Students' Union operation, there are other 'checks and balances' to be confronted. Students' Council, membered by representatives of faculties across campus, sometimes thwarts the best efforts of a zealous executive. The University, which bankrolls the massive SU debt, will wield a substantial amount of influence over the SU finances for some time. Individual interest groups and the student media sometimes work to pressure unpredictable responses from the politically able.

From what we've seen in the campaigning and in the campaign propaganda there are few genuine differences between the two contesting slates that could seriously test these 'checks and balances'. The 'issues' are heaped with qualifiers (pending this or that restructuring or redevelopment); any time apparent conflict arises you may be sure of one of two things or both: 1) either one or both candidates has his facts mixed up; or 2) one of the candidates is contriving a stand for its sake against a point the other has come out in favor of (but were such a 'point' of major significance both candidates would be saying the same thing already).

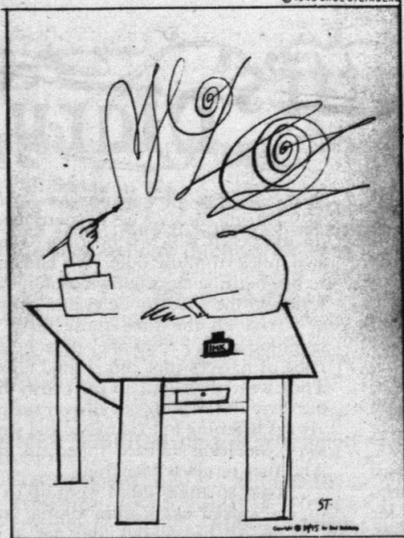
So who should you vote for? My humble suggestion is this: go to Wednesday's noon pre-election forum in SUB Theatre and sit and listen. Then on Friday remember which candidates you felt good about and vote for them.

A note...

...on elections, from the *Globe and Mail*.

I never vote on elections; it seems to me that any man or woman so corrupt as to seek public favor is too corrupt to hold public office. The Ancient Romans had the right idea when they dragged the protesting Cincinnatus from behind his plow and forced him to serve as their ruler. He turned out to be a pretty good one, too."

P.M.



EDITOR - Peter Michalshyn
 MANAGING - Mary Ruth Olson
 NEWS - Wes Oginski and Greg Harris
 PRODUCTION - Robert Cook
 ARTS - Jens Andersen
 SPORTS - Andrew Watts
 PHOTO - Ray Giguere
 CUP - Richard Watts
 ADVERTISING - Tom Wright
 MEDIA PRODUCTIONS - Margaret Tiltue-West
 CIRCULATION - Mike McKinney

The Gateway is the official newspaper of the students at the University of Alberta. With a readership of over 25,000 the Gateway is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter session, excepting holidays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by an editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of the Canadian University Press and of CUP Media Services Ltd., is located in Room 282 Students' Union Building, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7. Newsroom: 452-5168; Advertising 452-3423.

ITEM: SU election campaign in high gear



"Every year it's the same story: overenthusiastic student politicians kissing hands and shaking babies!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Objection to women's debate

I am writing in response to the letter in the last *Gateway* from Kris Farkas and Rae Ann Robertson (of the Women's Centre). In this letter they issue a challenge to the women in Engineering.

I consider the women in Engineering to be on the cutting edge of feminism on this campus. These women had the personal courage to enter a male dominated faculty, knowing that things would be tough occasionally. The women in Engineering know that the way to get rid of stereotypes is to get in the game and knock them down, as opposed to standing on the sidelines screaming shrilly.

I also think that the women in my faculty do more for equal rights than a million Women's Centres. The proof of this is that I have never met a male engineer who didn't have a very healthy respect for the abilities of the women in our faculty.

Perhaps the Women's Centre should have a constructive dialogue with some of the women engineers (and maybe meet a few real feminists?) I think the wording of your challenge makes it clear you are only after a confrontation. Perhaps the fact that the majority of women in engineering don't consider Engineering Week as a personal insult could tell you something.

I don't know Ms. Robertson, but I am really surprised that Kris Farkas would stoop to this type of thing. This needless, antagonistic confrontation is (in my view)

completely unnecessary and counter-productive. Kris, I hope someone signed your name to this letter, because if you are responsible, my opinion of your intelligence and integrity (which is currently very high) is going to take a severe beating. In any case, I would urge both members of the

Women's Centre and women engineers not to participate in this until the element of confrontation is removed.

John Koch
 Engineering 4

P.S. Suzanne Bizon, I would like to discuss 'Not a Love Story' with you if you have time.

Terrorism corrected

I have just seen the report in your issue of 21 January - the day before my talk - on what I am supposed to have said about terrorism and its control.

It is unfortunate that your reporter has apparently lost his sense of humor and cannot distinguish between serious comment and throwaway asides. It is even more unfortunate that you have used this irrelevancy as the topic of your headline.

I had pointed out that even the United States now concedes that there was no concrete evidence of a Libyan plot against Reagan, even though there is no question that Libyan killer squads have been operating against Libyan political refugees in England and in Europe, with the result that England, for example, expelled all Libyan diplomats.

My comment about Reagan was by way of a general remark to indicate that I was not one of his supporters and that I regarded his disappearance from the political scene as something to be looked forward to. I certainly did not

indicate any support for his assassination and am amazed at your reporter considering this snide humour as a matter worthy of report and of a headline.

Yours sincerely
 L.C. Green
 University Professor

Sweet to speak out

Dear Editor,

In response to recent letters concerning sexism on campus, and the stated wish for a public forum or debate, *Gateway* readers might be interested to hear *Edmonton Journal* columnist Lois Sweet speak on "One Person's Response to (the film) *Not a Love Story*, and Sexism", Thursday, February 4, at 12 noon, in SUB 158A (Meditation Room).

Eric Stephanson
 Chaplain's Office

Staff this issue: We only read the news to see if we will survive. A million people starve to death but John Roggeveen and Colin Ellis survive. The military take over Poland but Diana Taschuk and Jordan Peterson survive. Air Florida crashes into the Potomac but Kent Blinston, Geoffrey Jackson and Beth Jacob survive. A person is killed in a car accident but James Stevens, Brent Jang, and Jamie McGeean survive. Ronald Reagan becomes president and...

SECOND WIND

Second Wind is an opinion column for Gateway staff.

Geoffrey Jackson

The other day I sat down with a group of friends and acquaintances at Java Jive, and soon became part of a lively discussion. Sex, marriage, and birth control were the main topics under debate and all sorts of prints came up.

One girl gave a frank and amusing recount of the nasty side effects the pill had upon her. The men listened sym-

pathetically and expressed hopes that a male pill will soon be on the market.

Marriage was debated, as was abortion and sexual ethics. The discussion was basically calm and fair; everyone felt free to talk openly of their relevant experiences.

About an hour into this debate I drew back and realized something startling: such a discussion would have seemed unusual in 1975, improbably in 1970, and impossible in 1965. Somewhere over the last fifteen

years it has become possible for a group of young adults, only casually acquainted with each other, to discuss subjects that were once taboo. To me, this seems to be a very good and hopeful thing.

The sexual revolution brought a number of evils such as the current preoccupation with the physical and the obsession with youth and beauty in our culture, but it also created a new environ-

ment for communication. Today people at least can talk about sexual matters in a clear headed and open fashion: a social achievement that I think is without precedence in history.

So now whenever somebody starts to deride modern society as being totally degenerate I remember that coffee table discussion and the calm, intent, guileless faces of those involved. It would seem that we're not as decadent as some would hope.

Editor needs lobotomy

I am sic unto death of the self-love and hypocrisy which Jens Andersen continually attempts to pass off as culture. The latest (and definitive) example of his article "Journey to the land of make-believe" (Jan. 28).

How long are we expected to accept his attempts at humility ("I am almost beginning to believe I am a person of consequence") while reading about the number of mirrors and matchbooks in his hotel room. Is his every move and experience really that interesting? He clearly thinks so.

Let me run through a few more of his quirks. He exudes an air of cultural omniscience while bragging about the fact that he has "missed everything from American Graffiti to Apocalypse Now. He tries to portray himself

as "just plain folks" while putting down everyone around him. Is Jens an oasis in a cultural wasteland? He clearly thinks so.

If his approach to movies is close-minded and ignorant, it can't compare to his approach to the others. Is music any good? Yes, Jens feels, as long as the musician isn't a faggot. Is fine art good? If he can understand it, yes, Jens feels. If it is abstract or in any way complex, he'll just make fun of it.

Isn't it time the Gateway got rid of this one-man love affair? Surely there are more articulate, informed, broad-minded and morally consistent people who could take his place. How about P.J. or one of her friends at The Bridge?

Scott Rollans
Arts III

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject, regardless of how much you normally run off at the mouth. The fact that you are hot under the collar doesn't impress us in the slightest. Also, spastic, disjointed and semi-intelligible writing is pure migraine to read, and should be saved for your professors, who deserve it. Thirdly, the statement "I think" is just a theory, and considering the evidence - 3,877 predictable letters on every subject - a rather dubious theory. Finally, we reserve the right to hack, chop or shred any windy, illiterate or defamatory correspondence. Furthermore, if you persist in sending us such diatribes Gateway special assistants Vito and Ernie will take whatever extralegal measures are necessary to ensure that you bother us no more.

No waste at library

Ms. Dianne MacDonnell, in her letter to *The Gateway*, (January 28, 1982), complains that she was unable to pay a library fine when she wanted to. She also commented on the costs of processing and mailing out bills. She did not indicate where she went to pay the fine.

Usually, fines on overdue material do not appear until the day after the return is registered on the automated system. Fines can be paid at the Circulation Services Office, 2nd floor,

Cameron Library, at any time provided they appear on the current record. At month's end all outstanding accounts are produced on the automated system and mailed out. At no time does anyone "type out" a bill.

Fortunately, not too many of the 20,000 users incur fines which, incidentally, are imposed to encourage the return of library material to the benefit of all.

Yours sincerely,
Calvin Evans
Assistant Librarian
Public Services

Lay down your arms

The U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament has been formed in order to allow students to express their support for disarmament and to provide them with an avenue of action for the termination of the arms race.

The arms race must be stopped, to ensure our survival, for those who believe that a nuclear holocaust is avoidable, and for economic reasons.

Five hundred billion dollars

will be spent on weapons in the world this year. The super powers spend two-thirds of this, the Pentagon spends \$285,000 a minute. During the next five years it will spend one trillion dollars.

Anyone interested in the fight for nuclear disarmament are encouraged to attend the organizational meeting on Feb. 4 at 5:00 p.m. in room 270A in SUB.

Barbara McKinley
Arts IV

Seek and ye shall find

I would like to again draw the attention of your readers to the Lost, Found service provided by Campus Security.

Very recently an advertisement was carried in University media reporting the loss of two rings. These rings had been held in our found depository but unfortunately the loser had not contacted this office and we had no way of identifying her.

Frequently glasses and other personal items are turned in but they have no identifiable characteristics and we depend upon reports from the losers to trace ownership.

This is one of the many services provided the University community by Campus Security.
W.F.G. Perry

more letters page 6

Odds out on SU election

Dear Editor,

SU politics are very boring. Really boring. So boring that they put me to sleep.

You say that there is an election coming up? Yawn. Who cares? I'm starting an election pool. Throw in a buck with your guess for the percentage of the voter turnout and you too could win big money. The odds are set at a hundred to one pay-off for anything over a thirty percent turnout.

It's not that I'm apathetic, it's just that I don't think that any of the really important issues are being effectively covered by the candidates. It's the same old stale approach - cutbacks, SU debt, and rhetoric on everything in between.

What happened to the good old days of the joke slate? What makes the situation even more depressing is that the positions really do hold some power and influence. Once in office, though, mediocrity seems to be the only outcome. Whether it is the system that prevents effective management, or a lack of talent that prevents effective management is a topic for debate.

I just don't care anymore. I really don't care.

Please don't vote: I've got my money at two to one odds for a two percent voter turnout.

Ed Blackburn
Arts III



let yourself go

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NOTICE

to all Gateway Staff

Staff meeting for the express purpose of choosing five members to sit on the committee for selection of Gateway editor-in-chief for the 1982-83 term.

4 p.m., Thursday, February 4, 1982

Room 282 SUB

PLEASE ATTEND

SU ELECTION

NEED SOME EXTRA CASH?

The Students' Union requires staff for the General Election on Friday, February 5. Help us out and earn \$4.00/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).

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Letters (continued)

In support of athletes

I am enclosing a copy of a letter written to *The Globe and Mail*, Jan. 25/82.

Although the *Gateway* is anti-elitist (as evident by your stand on the raising of athletic fees) at the local level it would be my hope that they recognize the plight of the elite athlete in Canada.

There are countless opportunities for our very young, inexperienced athletes in Edmonton and across the country.

As our athletes become more talented, their costs skyrocket and the time commitment becomes significant. All too often these factors become prohibitive. Their first alternative is to flee to the U.S. on scholarships. All too often, and I know this is hard to believe, the coaching they receive is inadequate and the competition demands are so great that their careers end.

Even those who stay in Canada are faced with a decision upon graduation; either live a life of financial insecurity imposed by their training and competing schedules or give up track and field and enter their working careers. And this decision comes at age 21 or less before they have reached their athletic potential. Debbie Brill is indeed an anomaly. Most of the time we send "children" to compete against adults. When they do not win a medal Canada reacts poorly and resents the money that has been spent (only in the preceding year!) in an effort to buy a medal.

My hat goes off to the Debbie Brill's and Diane Jones - K's who have persevered and stayed in the sport. How long will an lan

Newhouse (ranked in the top 10 in the Commonwealth) continue to make the personal sacrifices required for so little in return?

K.R. Dearborn,
Grad Studies

Globeating

Richard J. Doyle,
Editor-in-Chief,
The Globe and Mail

Sir,

On Jan. 23, Debbie Brill set a world record in the indoor high jump. This was the third best jump by anyone, anywhere, in the history of the event. The *Globe and Mail* recognized the event with only a picture on page 18! The Superbowl Game of Jan. 24 made the front page with a picture of Charlie Young, Bo Harris and Jim LeClair! In the sports section the Canadian public was treated to extensive coverage of the Superbowl game itself and a number of sports stories from around the world. Granted these are all newsworthy items. As a sports enthusiast, I was very interested in reading them but they pale in comparison to Miss Brill's accomplishment, and we are denied the opportunity to read of it. The feat was incredible and certainly of the utmost interest to the Canadian public, and to track and field enthusiasts around the world. Your shoddy treatment of this event is inexcusable, particularly for a publication which proclaims itself as "Canada's National Newspaper".

Debbie Brill is somewhat of an anomaly. Too many of our athletes cease competition before they reach their potential. As demonstrated by your editorial decision to almost ignore her performance, they know their accomplishments will receive minimal recognition. Of course every four years we give them a sweat suit and then decry their efforts when they fail to win an Olympic medal. How hypocritical! Financially they will receive minimal support from any level of government. It is revealing and ironic to learn that Miss Brill competed that night only in the hopes of eventually winning a maximum \$5000 award from an American oil company (Mobile Oil) to help finance her athletic career. This is 1/20th of the amount paid to Clifford Olson as a blood ransom! How deplorable! If one of our most outstanding Canadian track athletes in history is treated this way, is it surprising that so many of our promising young athletes become discouraged and disillusioned? I think not. I, for one, am embarrassed, ashamed and disgusted with the treatment accorded them.

Sincerely,
K.R. Dearborn

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DOGNUTS by K. Bushing

Hogtown-on-the-Marsh, Ontario

Cowtown's favorite mayor today spiritually re-united Alberta with the rest of Canada. While speaking to a community group of bankers here, the mayor explained that his recent remarks about Eastern bums had been taken out of context. Who he had meant, he said, were Newfoundlanders. He then went on to give a number of anecdotes relating to the problems of Islanders coping with the different style of life existing in the West.

The mayor of Hogtown followed with some Newfie jokes of his own. The meeting then took a break to watch *Goin' Down da Road*, following which both mayors were presented with John Crosbie dartboards by the local Liberal member of Parliament.

Olds-Didsbury, Alberta

Since the province's doctors put the boot to election plans this spring political pundits have had to settle for the byelection to replace retiring MLA Bob Clark, former leader of the Social Credit Party. The issues appear to be clear:

Will the Social Credit candidate, who is a federal Conservative and was asked by the provincial Conservatives to run

for them, pick up enough of Bob Clark's personal support to defeat the Conservative candidate, who won his nomination largely on the support of Separatist West-Fed members, or will there be a shift to the Separatist Western Canada Concept candidate, who claims to be following true Social Credit free-enterprise policy? And, will the Liberals, who ran as "Albertans" in the last election, move in from left field, which is probable centre out here in God's country, and will the NDP, who got less than two per cent last time,

continue to be themselves?

One resident told me the reason no one votes NDP is that people find them "confusing".

What this election means will be interpreted for us by a large Edmonton newspaper well known for its understanding of rural affairs. Of course they did label one candidate, who is President of the Canadian Charolais Association, as head of the Canadian Chevrolet Association.

Stay tuned for the next episode.

Mellonville, Ontario

People of this small metropolis are aghast at the revelation that their two most famous residents, Bob and Doug MacKenzie, are illegal aliens. Immigration Canada officials revealed Wednesday the two men, whose names are actually Basil and Barry MacKenzie, are Australians who have overstayed their visitors' visa. When interviewed, Basil told the *Gateway* "It's about time yir bloomin' Immie boys caught on, we're tired

of doin' this hoser bit for all you poofdahs. It'll be nice to get back t' Austrilyer, where we can get a bit o' brekkie an' some tubes o' Fosters and go for a chunder on the beach. An' that's pure dinkum, mate."

The CBC has been considering replacing the popular duo with a guest appearance spot by Harvey Kirk and Lloyd Robertson. This will depend on whether Lloyd will consent to wearing a toque, which may damage his hairdo.

B'nai B'rith Hillel



Bi-weekly Lunch THIS WEEK

"Jewish Anti-Semitism" given by Prof Michael Morgan (Dept of Religious Studies).

Thurs. Feb. 4 12:00 - 2:00 in TB-56.

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Filler

As a special feature to the *Gateway* we have for you a brand new thing in the paper.

As it turned out there was this little piece of very annoying space that there wasn't any copy for. After scrambling around trying to find something to relieve this space and my headache I came up with an idea that I think is just going to knock your jocks off. I mean socks.

I really am very proud of this rather novel idea and to think that I came up with it on the spur of the moment. You don't know how aggravating it is to suddenly find that you are short of copy. It's really a pisser. But thanks to my overactive imagination and some, nothing less certainly, brilliant deductions which were totally off the top of my head I came up with this idea.

If this whole thing works out then I just might keep it as a regular feature: well, here it goes. **THE REMAINDER OF THIS FEATURE CANCELLED DUE TO LACK OF SPACE.**

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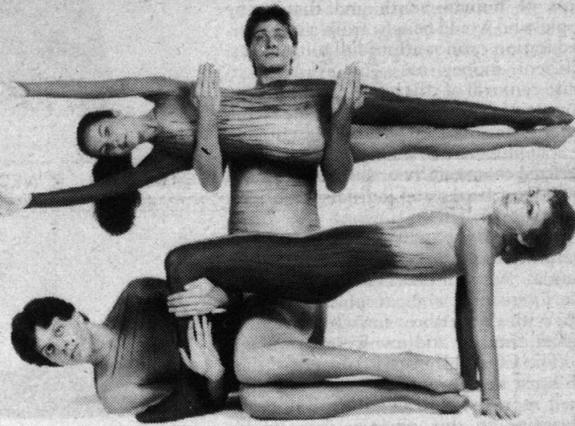
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Bernard Weiner, *San Francisco Chronicle* 3-3-78

"Mummenschanz attained the highest level of amusing and creative showmanship. They are worth making every effort to see."

Stanley Eichelbaum, *San Francisco Examiner* 3-3-78

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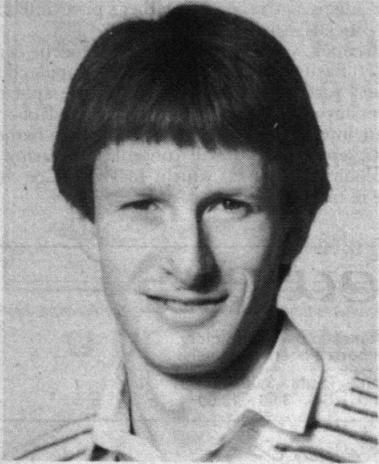
Walter Kerr, *N.Y. Times*

"Incredible. It really is fun."

Clive Barnes, *N.Y. Post*

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SU Soapbox SU Soapbox



Bill Cottle, President

Academic quality is the prime concern of the COTTLE slate. The implications of this policy are evident in many areas, including provincial and federal government funding, student aid and tuition fees. Adequate government funding is essential to the maintenance of high standards in the University. Thus, consistent and continued efforts to obtain funds must be a high priority.

The government must be aware of the value of a good post-secondary education in terms of human worth and that many people who would benefit from a university education cannot afford full tuition fees. Sufficient money must be available to ensure removal of this barrier. An extreme example of need is the present state of the library system: a good library is essential to the academic environment, but funds are so restricted that staff, hours of opening, and purchase of books and journals have been cut drastically.

Financial accountability of student organizations to the general student body is essential. We will endeavor to be accountable to students and continue to provide them with the services for which there is support, interest and involvement.

The COTTLE slate is concerned that FAS must be accountable to the students that it represents. Prior to increasing our obligations to this organization and its national affiliate, our level of commitment must be seriously considered.



Teresa Gonzalez, VP External Affairs

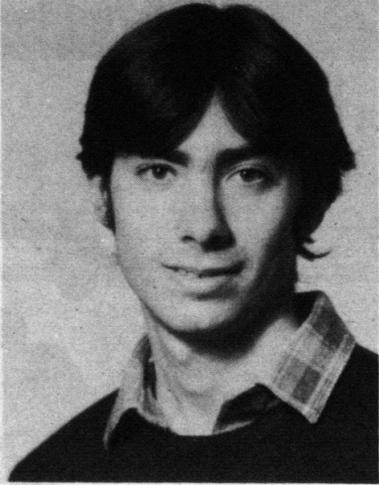
Students today are constantly threatened with increasing costs in tuition and a decline in the quality of education at the University of Alberta. The next few years will be crucial in determining how the university will be funded and to eliminate the sacrifices that students and academic

staff alike are making.

The VP External, as a major contact with government officials for the Students' Union, must take a strong stand in the inefficiencies of university funding, yet develop a good working relationship in the government. Conflict with the government in the form of protests and rallies are effective in some situations, yet may close doors to letter communications in others. Not only should the government be lobbied, but also professional organizations, intellectual groups and other members of the community must be informed of the declining academic quality at the University due to cutbacks.

The Student Finance Act must be an issue of great focus in order to enable students to attend post-secondary institutions. Various student organizations like FAS and CFS to whom the Students' Union belongs, must be examined in order to determine if they are meeting the needs of the University of Alberta students. The concept of FAS is important at this stage of government - institution negotiations. More communication needs to be set up between FAS/CFS and the U of A so that student input will be at a maximum.

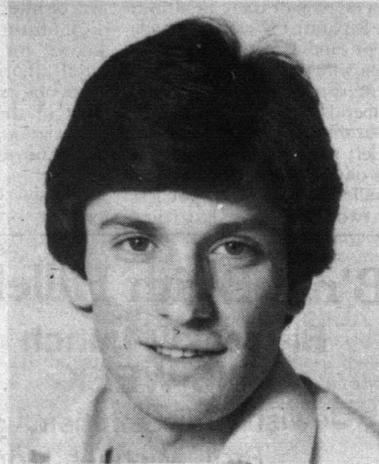
The VP External must be a strong, efficient person, able to work with bureaucracy at all levels in order to effectively represent the University of Alberta students.



Roger Merkosky, VP Finance and Administration

The Students' Union deficit has as its roots unprofitable business entities, cash flow problems, and an inefficient internal management organizational structure. Student owned businesses that have the potential for profit, such as RATT, should be revamped. Cash flow problems represent a significant cost. For example, by the end of the 1981/82 fiscal year the Students' Union will have paid close to \$60,000 to cover interest on its overdraft. A closer coincidence in timing between revenues and expenditures would go a long way towards mitigating the deficit. The management organizational structure of the Students' Union is presently being examined by Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co. It is imperative that the results of this study be carefully considered in order to promote an efficient internal management system.

The alleviation of the Students' Union financial difficulties cannot realistically occur overnight, or even over one fiscal year. Rather, a financially sound Students' Union that will not sacrifice the maintenance and development of student services, requires positive steps pursued over several years. With this view, the Cottle Slate is firmly committed to working towards financial continuity within the Students' Union.



Brian Bechtel, Board of Governors Representative

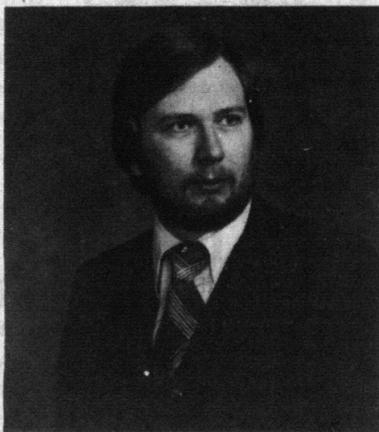
The Board of Governors is the senior decision-making body for the University and, as can be expected, students are drastically outnumbered by gov't and university appointments. As a result, student representatives must rely on two means of making student concerns heard at this very important level.

One - the undergraduate representative must make use of the weight of students' council and other student associations and make it clear to the board that he/she has the support of these numbers. This can only be achieved if the undergraduate representative is aware of student concern. Secondly, the B of G rep can use personal skill and credibility to influence members of the board. I feel my experience with student associations and on students' council enable me to effectively express student concerns to the board.

I will attempt to encourage to the Board to take a more active stand in pursuing adequate government funding so that we can stop cutbacks, or even lower tuition fee levels and bring the quality of education in this university back to that of a first-class institution.

I shall also concern myself with domestic matters at the Board of Governors including the ALCB and its effect on the university, housing, and university life in general.

My background and experience enable me to give balanced and well-rounded student representation to the board.



Paul K. Pierzchalski, Board of Governors Representative

It is impossible, in the 150 words permitted, to deal with issues. The question of "Indexing of Tuition Fees" alone would require more space considering the numerous books and articles concerning the subject. My basic contention is that your

representative on the Board of Governors will be most effective if already conversant with the issues and arguments that are likely to arise. The complexity of these issues would prevent most students, in addition to their academic pursuits, from preparing adequately and arguing persuasively the optimal student position.

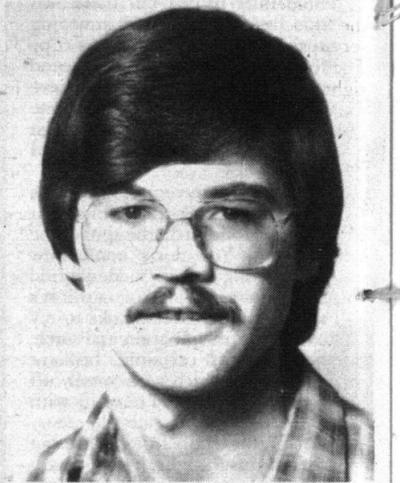
I am a student (Law) but have the added advantage of familiarity with a substantial proportion of the issues. In addition to involvement as a student, (B.A.; M.A.) experience as a RESEARCH OFFICER for the Department of Advanced Education and Manpower, and as an ADMINISTRATIVE INTERN for the Deputy Minister, and later as an ASSISTANT to the Minister of that department which required intensive examination of many of the areas related to post-secondary education.

Previous university involvement, both here and at the University of Calgary, included membership on:

- General Faculties Council (two terms)
- Academic Appeals Committee
- Sociology Admissions Committee
- Floor Chairman (Residences)
- Chief Returning Officer
- Treasurer (Graduate Students Association)

Graduate Students Representative
This involvement has made me aware of many of the issues concerning us as students as well as some of the most effective solutions.

Therefore, if you want someone that is EXPERIENCED, KNOWLEDGEABLE and that can EFFECTIVELY represent your interests please vote for the person with the longest name on the ballot; Paul K. Pierzchalski



Gord Stamp, President

My aim, as President, would be to close the Women's Centre on campus. Within any democracy, no minority has the right to dictate their viewpoint to other members of society. The Centre has attempted to do so by slandering men and women, name calling, and brainwashing their own members and those approaching them for assistance. I suggest a Centre, employing qualified people, be established to help those requiring assistance in dealing with traumatic experiences.

By being radical, refusing to see other's viewpoints, and lacking in common sense, they have attempted to achieve change for women through dictation, not participative action. Consequently, women (and men) have been denied their freedom of choice to act as they desire. Furthermore, this group wants superiority for women, not equality between sexes. I propose the Women's Centre be removed and a People's Centre be established.

COME TO THE ELECTION NOON SUB THEATRE - VC

SU Soapbox SU Soapbox

...and over here on this side of the page...



Mike Walker, President

Students must be firmly in control of the Students' Union if it is to provide the services they want and the voice they need. The Students' Union has begun to lose sight of its primary purpose, serving students, and has turned into a bureaucracy isolated from them.

The financial health of the Students' Union has improved substantially in the past year, but services to students have been sacrificed - some services have been closed, others allowed to deteriorate. The Walker executive believes it is possible to control the Students' Union finances without ignoring student needs, and we will work to achieve that goal.

In addition, the Students' Union has fired two general managers in one year, and this shows there are serious structural problems that must be addressed. Ultimately, Students' Council and the executive should make the important decisions in consultation with the paid managers, and managers should not work in isolation from students.

Of course, a Students' Union must do more than sell beer and records to serve students in this time of government underfunding. Both the provincial and federal governments are cutting their support for all social services, including education. At the University of Alberta, we have seen, and will see, increasing evidence of the harmful effects of underfunding.

If we are to maintain educational standards at the U of A, we must have a strong voice at government levels and on campus. The university administration has been weak in its lobby for better funding and administrators are all too inclined to ask for what the government will find acceptable, rather than what the U of A needs to maintain the quality of this institution.

A strong Students' Union executive can pressure the administration into communicating to the government the real needs of the U of A. The Walker executive will provide the independent leadership to represent students on all issues.



David Vincent, VP Finance and Administration

The Students' Union is still experiencing financial difficulties and these difficulties must be addressed by the Vice-President Finance.

Financial decision makers must start to be responsive to, and responsible to, students. As v.p. finance, I will make financial decisions in consultation with the other vice-presidents and with student councillors to ensure student's needs are met and student input is maximized.

To achieve this, a reorganization of the Students' Union executive-management relationship is needed. Increasing student control and manager accountability will increase the information input from businesses to Students' Union executives and will facilitate good management decisions.

The Students' Union's financial position needs careful supervision and firm guidance, but the time for panic solutions has passed. Students should not have to suffer short-term service cuts when long term solutions are more farsighted and feasible. The Walker executive's financial policies will revitalize students services such as the exam registry that have suffered from hasty cuts. We will work towards responsibly controlling the debt, while maintaining a high level of services that genuinely serve students.



Dawn Noyes, VP Internal Affairs

Students' Union services should provide more than money to clubs and popcorn to students. It is important that strong links are formed between the clubs and the Students' Union, and these links are possible only if concerned, organized, efforts are made by the Vice-President Internal.

For example, clubs should be given assistance in planning activities, adequate

office space, and a club resource centre/workroom. These support services are all well within the tight financial resources of the Students' Union, and they will be a high priority for the Walker Executive.

Many other services are offered by the Students' Union, but unnecessary administrative complications have diminished the effectiveness of these areas. The Exam Registry and Student Advocate are both in need of major overhauls. The Information Desk should be reorganized to provide more than chewing gum to students, and the list of potential improvements goes on. The emphasis of the Walker Executive will be on cutting down the bureaucracy and providing accessible services catering to student needs.

Finally, the present ALCB regulations curtailing 3:00 p.m. socials are unreasonable and unacceptable. As Vice-President Internal, I will begin to pressure the university and the ALCB to reconsider their regulations.

Internal services are the most visible and direct benefits provided to students by the Students' Union. The Walker executive will give these services the increased attention they deserve.



Amanda LeRougetel, VP External

One of the Students' Union's main service functions is to represent students on the various decision making bodies on and off campus. These include the Board of Governors, General Faculties Council, and the provincial and federal governments. The Walker executive will provide students with a stronger voice on the issues of tuition indexing, government funding of the university and the student aid system.

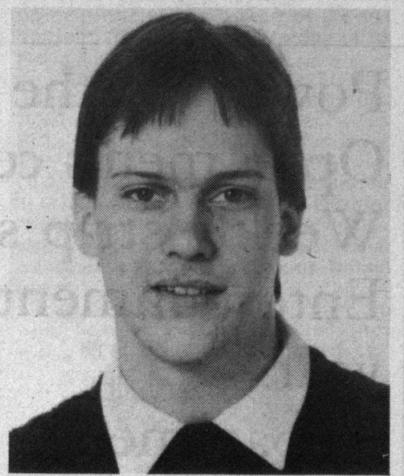
The Walker executive strongly disagrees with the Board of Governor's recent policy to index tuition fees. We will lobby the government to freeze tuition fees until an independent study examining the effects of tuition fees on accessibility has been done.

The provincial government has consistently underfunded the university, and the result has been the deterioration of the quality of our education. The Walker executive will co-operate with the Federation of Alberta Students and the Canadian Federation of Students in lobby efforts at both the provincial and federal level for adequate funding of post-secondary education.

Alberta's student aid system must also be adapted to meet the financial needs of worthy students. The present loan/remission system has three basic flaws: it does not deal with the problem of students' debt load; does not meet the needs of students with limited resources; and does not help students who are not yet considered financially independent of their parents.

These and many other external issues

must be addressed clearly and forcefully. The Walker executive will give students that stronger voice.



Mark Hoye, VP Academic

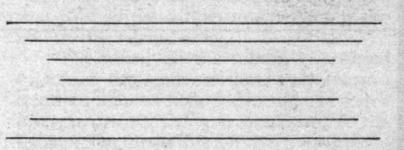
Students can and should have direct input into university decisions affecting them. As Vice President Academic with the Walker Executive I will ensure that the Students' Union helps students have an impact on these university policies.

Through strong Faculty Associations and Departmental Clubs, students will have solid representation on the various decision making councils. As well, strong Faculty Associations can provide vital student representation on General Faculties Council, the dominant academic policy body on campus.

Larger class sized, a shortage of computer facilities and shrinking library funding affects all students. Strong representation is important at all levels because students participate in the decisions that affect their future.

The Walker Executive will provide the various student groups with the support, encouragement and information they need to effectively represent students. We will also work to increase Students' Union academic services. Specifically, we will increase the efficiency and scope of the exam registry, strengthen the Student Advocate's position, and improve copying services. These changes will assist students in their academic work.

Students attend university to get an education, and the Walker executive will work to ensure that students' academic needs are met by the university and the Students' Union.



Another SU president rides into the sunset as another executive election draws to a close.

ON FORUM WEDNESDAY OTE FRIDAY FEBRUARY 5

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NOTICE: S.U. GENERAL ELECTION



FRIDAY 5 FEBRUARY

ELECTION RALLY

Wednesday 3 February 12 Noon SUB Theatre
(Doors open 11:30 hr. Classes cancelled from
1200 to 1300 hr. on this occasion only.)

ADVANCE POLL

Thursday 4 February 1000 - 1500 hr.
SUB, Main Floor (East)

POLL LOCATIONS:

Building	Area	Hours
CAB (Northeast)	Northeast Corner	9:00 - 17:30 hr
CAB (South)	Pedway to Engineering	10:00 - 16:00 hr
Chemical-Mineral Engineering	Main Entrance	10:30 - 14:00 hr
Clinical Sciences	Second Floor by Escalators	10:30 - 13:30 hr
Corbette Hall	Second Floor Main Foyer	10:30 - 13:30 hr
Education	Lounge Area (North) near E.S.A. Offices	9:00 - 17:30 hr
Faculte' St. Jean	Salon des Etudiants	9:00 - 13:30 hr
Fine Arts	2nd Floor - HUB Pedway Entrance	9:30 - 16:30 hr
H.M. Tory	Main Foyer	9:00 - 17:00 hr
HUB (North)	Purple Lounge	9:30 - 17:30 hr
Lister Hall	Outside Cafeteria	11:00 - 18:00 hr
Medical Sciences	Second Floor Near Vending Area	10:30 - 13:30 hr
Rutherford	Upper Concourse	9:30 - 17:00 hr
SUB	Main Floor (East)	9:00 - 18:00 hr
V-Wing	Vending Area	9:30 - 16:00 hr

PUT THE STUDENTS' UNION IN ITS PLACE — VOTE!!

(Please bring you student I.D. with you)

ARTS

First class artist still waiting to be discovered

Don Freed
Centennial Library Theatre
January 29

review by Jens Andersen

If there is a just and benevolent God in heaven above, it is hard to say why Don Freed doesn't regularly sell out larger concert halls (the small Library Theatre was only half filled for his show Friday), or why songs like "Topeka Ponoka Tapioca Polka" and "Uranium" aren't on the charts, or why he still hasn't got a recording contract for his second album yet.

As he demonstrated once again at his solo concert, Freed is an adroit wordsmith, a tuneful composer, a clean and precise guitar and harmonica player, and a man whose sharp eye and fine sense of the comic and poignant give rise to some really first-rate material.

The two gems from the concert that stand out most in my mind are "Old People In the Snow," a song requested by a member of the audience, and "Turn On the Positive," which he used to finish the show.

The former is a haunting song about elderly folks tottering gingerly down the slippery winter streets of downtown Toronto. What lifts it above the level of just another tear-jerker about growing old is, first, Freed's imagery - his conjuring up of "the tightrope of ice" that these old people walk, and his mimicking of the younger pedestrians who regard them merely as annoying obstacles ("Why don't they dry up and blow away") and, secondly, the touch of wry humor he puts into the song. For instance, he recites these lines:

Old people cherish grip
They can't afford to slip

and then follows this with a barely audible whistle, of the kind one hears in cartoons when someone plummets to the bottom of a canyon.

With anyone else this would simply be a joke in extremely bad taste, but with Freed it somehow accentuates the evocative sadness of the song. I suspect the reason is the music, a simple melody set to a



I'll have a drink-a and a toke-a/ then I'll polka/ around Ponoka!

painfully slow quadruple time beat, that holds the song together and anchors it in a mood of profound and unrelenting weariness.

"Turn On the Positive" is similarly moody, and I would give you some details about it except that I was too busy hanging my jaw in wonder at its austere beauty to

take any notes. Suffice it to say it affected me the same way as stories like Sherwood Anderson's "Sophistication" and Ruth Suckow's "Just Him and Her," stories which penetrate to the heart of life and transmit an overwhelming feeling of its meaninglessness and tragedy.

Most of Freed's other songs are only a little less inspired. As I hinted before, "Uranium" and "Topeka Ponoka Tapioca Polka" really deserve to be on the charts. They are bouncy and just busting with vitality; a person would have to be deaf or dead to avoid resonating to them. Ditto for "Going to Vi's for Lunch" ('cause I don't wanna eat flies for lunch)," a paean to that restaurant and a hatchet job on certain others.

Nor should we forget "Real Estate," in which he calls attention to high land prices with a bit of typical Freedian hyperbole:

Went to the store
to pick up a shirt
Paid for the sucker
with a pocketful of dirt

A few of Freed's songs are rather unexceptional, like his song about breaking up, "John Spills the Beans to Marsha," and occasionally his vocalizing is a bit exaggerated and strained, but what the hell, it is a small price to pay for the swell stuff.

It should also be noted that Freed is a consummate showman, as when he told the audience that he was taping "Turn On the Positive" to send to fellow singer Jim Post, and got them to chant in unison, "Hello Jim, How's it going?" as an introduction to the song.

Or when he walked onstage at the beginning of the show and said, "Now I want you to applaud real loud at the end of this song, so they can hear you all the way over at the Alan Stivell concert."

Well, applaud they did, and not just for the first song either. Hopefully somebody somewhere in the music business will hear it too, and that second record will somehow become a reality.

ESO runs hot and cold

Edmonton Symphony Orchestra
Jubilee Auditorium
January 27 and 29

review by Beth Jacob

The ESO presented two concerts from two different series last week that provided a startling study in contrast. Wednesday's concert, the opening one in the Great Composer's Series was the best I've heard the symphony play this term. Friday's concert, "An Evening in Vienna", part of the Sunwapta Pops Series, was, for myself at least, less of a concert than an endurance test.

Wednesday's program consisted of Schubert's "Symphony No. 8 (Unfinished)", Paganini's "Violin Concerto No. 2" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5". Uri Mayer was conducting, his first appearance here this month, and the orchestra responded to his leadership with a strong performance.

The Schubert was restrained and controlled, quietly lyrical throughout, with solid brass playing and nice solos from all of the woodwinds. The Beethoven was full of energy and verve, again sure and together. Despite the familiarity of the work, Mayer managed, particularly through his choice of tempi, to put his own stamp on the piece.

The highlight of the evening was the Paganini, played expertly by guest artist Eugene Fodor. The finale "La Campanella"

The second part of the Hollywood feature is done (Scout's Honor!) but space considerations preclude printing it before Thursday, when *Up and Coming* will also appear (look for Doc Watson coming to SUB Theatre this weekend). Blame the delay on the student politicians, who would have exploded from internal pressure it we hadn't let them vent a little gas in the centerspread.

J.A.

sums up the piece, running the gamut of virtuoso technique, including double stop harmonics and left hand pizzicato. Fodor faultlessly executed the technical demands of the piece with a rich full tone and flawless musicianship. The audience responded to such virtuosity with a standing ovation and were rewarded with two encores, A Bach Preludio and a 20th century ballad, which demonstrated his interpretive abilities in music with more substance than the Paganini.

It hardly seemed like the same group of musicians on stage Friday night. I have always had a problem with the concept of a "Pop" series. To me, it seems like deciding to drink wine instead of beer, then going out and buying a bottle of Baby Duck. Friday's concert had all the bouquet of a bottle of Donini.

The program was a grabbag of songs (performed by Colette Boky and Mark DuBois), and assorted waltzes and polkas by Strauss, Lehar and a few minor composers. The singers were adequate and I could have put up with the oom pah pah ad nauseum except for the fact that the entire proceedings reeked of poor taste, best summed up by one word: Schmalz.

From the garishly ridiculous, pseudo rockband Sunwapta Pops sign suspended over the stage, through to the cutesy tin whistle polka and the endless solo violin passages with Mr. Keene wandering around the stage (perhaps in search of some stray diners?) the concert moved from embarrassingly coy to out-and-out bad.

The last straw came when during an instrumental interlude in one duet the two singers began to waltz across the stage. Ugh! Sheer fortitude and years of training in concert etiquette kept me in my seat for 53 long minutes until the first intermission. Nothing could have made me return to suffer through the second half. Concerts like that could put anyone off classical music for life.

DIRECT DRIVE

by James Stevens

Tomorrow
The Battery
Rio Records (Rio 1019)

The Battery are a five man unit based in Halifax that offer three very distinct styles of music in this one album. The first side starts out with "In It Together" and "Another Man", both of which showcase a raw-sounding and often blistering saxophone. I found this to be a real ear opener and felt that the sax made these cuts two of the better ones on the album. The Battery follows with a rollicking "Route 66", which is then followed by "Inverness Beach". The latter cut nearly shuts the eyes and almost de-powers the stereo. It is a deadening instrumental with a life factor of zero. Side one is closed with the title track, a harmless foot-stomper type tune with "nice" vocals and back-ups.

Side two starts off with a rockified version of the old blues number "Dust My Broom." Although it is different in style than side one, this cut is compatible and shows that the band is capable of more than one type of music. The album then plunges into the depths of soft rock mush. I should have taken the album off after the first song on this side. This change in direction is a very big detraction in the overall impression I got from the album. All of the tunes should have remained in the vein of side one, as the last three songs on side two are neither interesting nor compatible with the previous side of the album. Technically, *Tomorrow* is a well-recorded album with few blatant flaws (other than the sorry change in tone on side two) and The Battery show signs of being worth a listen if they stuck to the formula on side one of the album.

Empty Handed
Jet
(Thirdcoast Records) A & M TA-2210

It's three in the morning, you're all shagged out from the party you've just had, but you still have some late night giv'er types that just don't want to leave so that you may pass away quietly. My suggestion is to throw on *Empty Handed* by Jet and turn your stereo up loud. I can assure you that you will be a lonesome person by the end of the second song.

The music on this album is recycled middle-of-the-road rock that I've heard on a hundred albums before. Nothing of much interest or originality is presented to the listener. On top of this, I found the vocals to be highly irritating. We are told nothing about the band on the album cover, so the vocalist, a female, remains anonymous, which I figure is just as well. The first cut on side one, "Night, Night, Night", is not a completely lost cause, although I would have preferred it without the vocals. It is followed by the song "Love Slave", a particularly uninspiring tune with the chorus "I wanna be your love slave, baby/I wanna dance all over your skin." Oh boy, sounds like fun! I can hardly wait for it to come true.

Jet continues to present the listener with little more than humdrum music and with a lot more tepid lyrics.

As the album plays on, Jet continues to present the listener with little more than humdrum music and with a lot more tepid lyrics. When I consider their type of music coupled with their grating vocals, I come up with a big fat zero (which is actually on the album cover) for the effort. My reaction is not 100% negative, though. I thought that the album title was more than appropriate.





SPORTS



Bears still chasing Calgary



photo Martin Beales

There's quite a crowd in front of the Dinos net, well as long as it's not the Bears.

by Andrew Watts

Lightning never strikes twice and history never repeats itself. For the Alberta Golden Bears hockey team Sunday afternoon, these two rules proved true. On Sat. afternoon the Bears went down to Calgary and were leading the Dinos 3-2 heading into the third period but eventually lost the game 6-4. On Sunday afternoon the Dinos came to Varsity arena and going into the third period it was again 3-2 for the Bears. This time, however, the Bears came away with a 4-2 win.

"We didn't talk about it at (Saturday's game) in the dressing room," said Coach Clare Drake after the win Sunday. The win on Sunday evened the Bears record at 8-8 and kept them one game back of the 9-7 Dinos in the hunt for the last playoff spot. "This game was the biggest win of the year so far because it keeps us within shooting distance," commented Drake. Sunday's contest was marred

at times with some chippy play but that, says Drake, is to be expected when these two teams get together. Aside from these few incidents the game was well played with the Bears doing some fine forechecking and not allowing the Dinos to break out of their own end. Perhaps the key to the win though was the fact that the entire squad played well as a team with everybody working hard every shift. "We have to play as a team to

win and tonight we had a great team effort," said Bears goalie and first star Denis Potvin.

This team effort was exemplified by the fact that the coach used all his players Sunday. Instead of going down to a three line rotation in the third period he used a fourth line, primarily as a checking unit.

"I thought the fourth line did a good job, it was Ryans (Wilson) first time at centre and he played well," Drake said.

The Bears also had a stand-out performance from Terry Sydoryk who scored twice but the remaining cast contributed and played well.

"We've had problems with inconsistency this year," said Potvin, "that may be because we're a young club, but if we just play together as a team then we do well."

On Sunday the Bears opened the scoring at the 37 second mark as Ace Brimacombe combined with Jim Lomas and Brad Schneider to score his 13th of the season. Terry Sydoryk picked up his first goal of the day (fourth of the year) at 13:29 with assists going to Breen Neeser and Wade Campbell.

In the second period Calgary cut the lead in half with Trevor Erhardt banging in the puck at close range at 1:40. Terry Sydoryk restored the two goal lead as he teamed up with Lomas and Campbell at 7:38 with a sharp shot from the side of the net. At 15:50 however, Grant Fagelheim broke in on Potvin and flipped a backhand high into the corner of

the net to close the gap to three to two.

The third period saw plenty of action but no goals as both goalies came up with some outstanding saves. As the game reached its final minute the Dinos were trying desperately to pull their goalie. With approximately :15 to play Dinos goalie Jeff Lastiwka began a frantic dash to the bench but Joel Elliot stole the puck at his own blueline and as Lastiwka tried desperately to scramble back Elliot calmly flipped the puck into the net to put the game away.

BEAR FACTS

The goal scorers for the Bears on Saturday were Brad Schneider, Jim Lomas, Perry Zapernick and Tim Krug. Denis Potvin played both games on the weekend, the first time this season that coach Drake has used one goalie back to back. Ron Parent is said to be progressing well with the dislocated shoulder but he will be out for another four weeks at least. Terry Lescisin was back in action on Sunday and played very well. The three MVP's for the Bears in Sunday's contest as picked by this reporter were:

1. Denis Potvin
2. Terry Sydoryk
3. Wade Campbell



SPORTS WRITERS

Bears settle for split in heartbreaker with Lethbridge

by Brent Jang

Centre Leon Bynoe fouled out late in Saturday's basketball game against the U of L Pronghorns, thereby weakening the Golden Bear's offensive thrust, and allowing the Pronghorns access to a come-from-behind 84-82 victory. Bynoe led the Bears attack with 33 points but it wasn't enough as the Pronghorns kept their Canada West playoff hopes alive with a 6-6 record.

The loss left the Bears with a split on the weekend, as they had won 93-84 on Friday. The Bears are currently 3-9.

Besides Bynoe, the Pronghorns were keying on guard Shawn Izzard.

"We couldn't let Izzard get the ball at the junction," said Lethbridge coach Ken Olynyk, "we had to make him get the ball at the top of the key. Shawn's a good player."

Olynyk was also surprised at the improved play of Bear's guard Willie Delas who ended up with 17 points.

Standouts for Lethbridge were Al Chapple, who scored 20 points on Saturday and had 43 the night before, and Tom Elwood, who had 13 points, including the winning basket. As well, Olynyk

complimented the defensive play of Lethbridge native Jerome Ell. For the Golden Bears, it was a letdown from Friday's performance.

"We were complacent tonight," said Bear's forward Brian Jones of the loss, "we weren't mentally prepared." Jones was inserted in the game after Bynoe fouled out. Jones gave the Bears an 80-78 lead before the heroics of Elwood gave the Pronghorns eventual victory.

On Friday, the Bears pressed the Pronghorns right from the opening tip-off and were up by ten points before Lethbridge was forced to call a time-out. The early strategy made the difference as Lethbridge played a strong game in the last minutes.

Bynoe had 37 points in the Bear's win while Shawn Izzard shot well from the outside and produced 26 points.

The Golden Bears host the University of Calgary Dinos this Friday and will need a top effort in order to stop the premier guard in Canada, Karl Tillemann.

On Saturday, the Bears play in Calgary. If it's of any consolation, they can be thankful that Canada's other top guard, Eli Pasquale, doesn't play on the same team as Calgary.



A jump for the ball looks like a tie from here.

Pandas win two

The U of A Pandas basketball team came away double winners this past weekend and improved their record to 9-5 as the Lethbridge Pronghorns were in town.

On Friday night the Pandas got a strong performance from Sherry Knutsvig as she put down 20 points to lead the team to a 69-

63 win.

The Pandas are currently chasing a wild card berth for the playoffs and the two wins against Lethbridge aided in that cause immensely.

On Saturday night the team looked like it was going to fall to defeat as they were behind by five points with about seven minutes

to play. But the women put together a string of ten consecutive points and held on to the game winning 54-50.

Sherry Knutsvig was again the hot hand as she contributed 19 points to the Pandas attack. Tony Kordic had a very strong game on defense, picking off 15 rebounds off her own backboard.

The team is currently playing very well and a wild card spot seems likely. The team has six games remaining and if they win four of those, then the spot in the national championships is virtually assured.

Second place is still a very real possibility for the women as they are now currently in that spot. Whether they are alone in second or tied with Calgary or Saskatchewan depends on how those teams fared over the weekend.

If the Pandas continue to play as they have been in recent weeks then they should be going to the nationals.



More sports...

Swimmers in action

University of Alberta swimmers were soundly defeated by a very strong Keyano swim last Friday in a tri-meet at the Kinsman Pool.

The Bear's team did, however, come up with an 82-48 victory over the Olympian's swim club but they were defeated 77-53 by the Keyano club. Coach John Hogg states that the Keyano team is very strong and even includes four university students who are ineligible to swim for the U of A.

The Pandas were beaten by both the Olympians and the Keyano club, 82-49 and 111-18 respectively.

"I thought the meet went very well although I did feel that some of our individual times could have been better," commented Hogg.

The Bears and the Pandas were not without their winners, though, and there were some good results all around.

The relay team of Doug Smith, Brent Des Brisay, Doug Cathro and Jeff Riddle won the 400m-free style relay in a time of

3:41.1. Brian Carleton won the 100m breaststroke in 1:09.40 and coupled that with a strong showing in the 200IM placing second to the Bears' Jeff Riddle who posted a time of 2:14.97. Doug Smith took the 50m freestyle in 25:39.

The Pandas were without two of their top swimmers as Maureen New and Donna McGinnis were swimming for the Keyano club. These two swimmers won events but the points were awarded to the Keyano club. Barb Hemphill did place a very strong second in the 50m freestyle touching in at 29.13. The winning time was 28.32.

After the meet on Friday the Pandas flew to UBC to take part in a meet, and came away the clear winners. The women defeated Victoria 108-28 and UBC 87-59. They also came up the winner on a 77-63 score against Pacific Lutheran.

Pam Montgomery won the 200m freestyle in a time of 2:15.87 and Barb Hemphill won the 50m freestyle in 28.97. Hemphill also won the 100m freestyle in 1:02.01.

Loud new sport?

by Red Wonders

Hollar Hauler isn't a man to mince his words.

When a Mexican national asked him how large the Canadian government's deficit was in pesos, Hauler hollared triumphantly, "Theet's all of theem, seenyour."

Hauler, which is not his real name, is a rare lone soul; though not persecuted, he's one of the vanguard, hitting new heights of competitive sport: hollaring.

It's not something you do on the street, but you can't do it in the Edmonton Coliseum either. The building that's hardly big enough for Wayne Gretzky isn't hardly big enough for Hauler and his proposed first international hollaring extravaganza.

But Hauler has that Edmonton institution Ed Leger on his side. The maligned underdog alderman who could have

pioneered the only organic fake waterfall in the world has really taken heavily to hollaring.

"It's easy, it's invigorating, it's a real hoot," Leger says.

"What me and Hauler here have to figure out is where to have the hollar-off. I've been giving a lot of thought to reintroducing the river valley cable car idea, remember? Then competitors could hollar off the cable cars."

Hauler thinks that's just a hilarious idea.

"Heck of an idea," he hollared.

Now all he has to do is convince the Russians. Hauler thinks it international hockey can draw crowds, a few Russians hollaring with garlicky breath will just be a big hit in ethnic Edmonton.

It's a million dollar idea.

Panda gymnasts come close

The Pandas gymnastics team were in Calgary over the weekend and lost a heartbreaker by .7 of a point in a dual meet. The Pandas posted 116.35 points and the Dinnies won with 117.05 points.

Teresa VanSoest won the overall title for the Pandas with 29.95 points and Elise Dworkin placed third behind Calgary's Julie Keller with 29.05 points. In individual competitions the Pandas won two events as Elise Dworkin took the floor exercise and Teresa VanSoest won the vaulting event.

Next week the Pandas entertain the Dinnies in a rematch up here. The meet is on Sunday and starts a 4:00 p.m.

Gymnasts want title again

The Bears Gymnastics team again looks likely to claim the Canada West title. Although the Bears lost to Calgary in a dual meet on the 30th of January, by a score of 180.7 points to 184.7 points, they were without Reeve Martin who is likely the Bears top all around this year.

With Martin back in the lineup next Sunday (February 7) for the Klondike Challenge, the Bears could avenge the loss to Calgary. The Klondike Challenge meet should show which team is strongest in Canada West this year as Calgary has already beaten UBC.

The Big News coming out of the Calgary meet, however, was that now all five of the Bears all-arounders have reached the qualifying scores for the nationals - Tony Smith, Brendon Carrigy, Eric Ruckenthaler, and Dale McNeely. Martin qualified in Winnipeg last week with 51.20 points.

The Klondike Challenge should show not only a good meet for team supremacy but the all-

around race should be close too.

Chris Grabowecky of Calgary scored 51.40 points on Saturday. Reeve Martin's best score this year has been 51.20 and he will need to prepare well to defend his 1981 Klondike Challenge All-Around Title.

FREE BEER

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THIS WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT

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Wrestling

The wrestling team travelled to the annual Husky Invitational over the weekend and despite two gold medal performances they came out with a fourth place finish.

In a surprise move, Scott Tate took part in the 57 kilo weight class event. Scott was not expected to wrestle in this tourney because of cartilage damage to his knee.

Even though the knee will probably be operated on at the end of the season, Scott captured one of the two gold medals as he defeated his teammate Mike Payette.

The other gold medal won by a member of the Golden Bears team went to Tom McKee. Tom came first in the 61 kilo event.

Blake Dermott and Jaimee Crawford also had a strong meet but the Bears as a team did not place that well.

Perhaps it was due to the fact that their coach, John Barry, could not make the trip because of the flu. Without the coach there to yell at you, you can sometimes become complacent. Good luck to the team in the rest of their meets this year.

THE STUDENTS' UNION requires a Gateway Editor

The Editor-in-Chief shall:

- be responsible for supervising all aspects of the editing and producing of the Gateway.
- use his or her discretion as to what material is published in the Gateway.
- submit the annual budget for the Gateway to the Administration Board in compliance with By-law 700.
- ensure the smooth operation of the Students' Union newspaper.

Salary: \$500 per month

For further information, please contact: Peter Michalyshyn, Editor-in-Chief, Gateway, at 432-5168, or in Room 282, Students' Union Building.

Deadline for Applications: February 5, 1982 to Room 259 SUB

THE STUDENTS' UNION requires a CJSR Director

Term: 1 year term
Salary: under review
Qualifications:

- experience in radio communications
- ability to work with volunteer staff
- knowledge of CRTC (Canadian Radio & Television Commission) regulations

Duties: Responsible for

- presentation of broadcasts of interest to students and the general public
- encouraging interest and participation in radio
- assisting in the public relations work of the Students' Union and the University
- promoting and publicizing the activities of the Students' Union organizations and the University
- the content of all programs broadcast on CJSR
- the proper functioning of CJSR
- the proper care of SU equipment and facilities used by CJSR
- the administration of CJSR according to CRTC regulations.

For further information, contact Steve Cumming, Director, CJSR, at 432-5244, or Room 244 SUB. Applications available from Room 259 SUB. Deadline for applications: February 5, 1982 to Room 259 SUB



Amazing Animal Kingdom of BioSci

by Colin Ellis

It's a jungle up there. Located somewhere in the maze of the Biological Sciences Fortress is Bioscience Animal Services (BAS) which breeds and maintains research animals for use on campus.

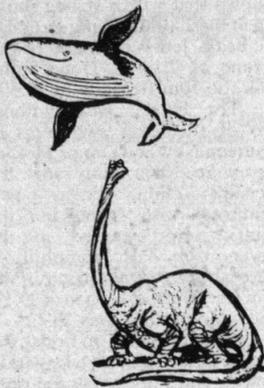
Mice, rabbits, hamsters, rats, ground squirrels, quail, newts, and even ticks make their homes here. Dr. McKay, director of BAS, recently took the *Gateway* on a tour of the facilities.

"We actually keep our main breeding colonies and larger animals out at Ellerslie (Testing Station)," says McKay while unlocking a secure metal door. "Chickens, goats, deer, moose, and the like."

More doors are unlocked. We enter a room lined with a battery of cages and smelling of feathers. Quail, and lots of them. BAS raised 4248 quail last year for experimental purposes.

The next room smells like the back of a pet shop: mice. There are several rooms along a corridor, each for a particular purpose or species.

Ticks are housed in little boxes strapped to the backs of certain rabbits. Eh, what's up, Doc?



The animals are used for research or teaching. Muscular dystrophy, anorexia nervosa, thermal regulation in ground squirrels, parasites, and glaucoma are some of the areas currently under investigation.

The freshly killed mice for your biology lab also come from here.

All of the animals appear healthy and well-fed. "We have 15 trained technicians who look after their needs, and the rooms are temperature and light controlled," says McKay. There are also rooms for quarantine, surgery, and euthanasia.

Animals used in short term experiments must be disposed of afterwards. The animal is placed in a carbon dioxide chamber and then incinerated.

"They must never be allowed to suffer undue pain or stress," says McKay. The Canadian Council on Animal Care (CCAC) published an 11 point list of "Ethics of Animal Experimentation" in 1980, which recommends a "rapid production of unconsciousness" before they are killed.

The CCAC provides an animal exchange service between universities, especially for difficult to obtain animals, such as primates. The CCAC also periodically checks animal facilities.

BAS obtains the animals requested by researchers and assesses proposals for experiments. Researchers must also pay for daily upkeep of their subjects.

Imagine how many rabbit pellets it would take to keep a moose happy....?

FREE FRAMES!

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INCOME TAX RECEIPTS for TUITION FEES

Students whose fees are paid in full and who present valid identification may pick up an official receipt for income tax purposes at the Students' Union Building, Main Floor between 8:00 am and 7:00 pm.

February 24 — 26 1982
inclusive

March 01 — 03 1982
inclusive

FEES DIVISION
OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER

Scholarship winners

The Rhodes Trust has announced the selection of three Rhodes Scholars from the Prairies Provinces. They are Charalee Graydon from Alberta, Thomas Patterson and Gregor Smith from Manitoba.

The Rhodes Scholarship is an award given to students who exhibit academic excellence, and outstanding athletic ability and public service activities. It is interesting to note that the Rhodes Trust was set up by Cecil Rhodes, the founding colonist of Rhodesia, known today as Zimbabwe.

Charalee Graydon is presently finishing her last year of Law School at the University of Alberta. She grew up in Coronation, Alberta, and has been very active in training, showing, and jumping horses. She is a graduate in political science from the University of Alberta, but spent one year as an exchange student at Bishop's University in Quebec. She is keenly interested in politics, literature, and art. Miss Graydon is presently chairman of Student Legal Services, the Legal Aid Clinic run by the students of the Faculty of Law at the University of Alberta. Miss Graydon will do graduate work in Law at Oxford.

Thomas Patterson is in his final year of Honours Philosophy at the University of Manitoba. Extremely active in Student Government and debating, Mr. Patterson is also a marathon runner. He intends to do graduate work in philosophy at Oxford.

Gregor Smith grew up in Winnipeg, attended Queen's University in Kingston, and is presently doing graduate work in economics at St. Andrew's University in Scotland. An outstanding student and sailor, Mr. Smith is interested in agricultural economics, which he will pursue at Oxford.

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OPEN:

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8:30 am - 12:00 pm
1:00 pm - 4:30 pm

AND for your convenience now remaining open 'til 8:00 pm each Wednesday evening.

footnotes

FEBRUARY 2

Campus Crusade for Christ leadership training classes SUB Meditation Rm. 5-8 pm. Supper \$1.50.

VCF Dagwood, 5-7 pm. Tory 1-1-14. Talk on Somalia. \$2.00.

Men's Intramural Snooker tournament entry deadline today at 1 pm, IM Office. Event on Feb. 8, 9, 10, 7:30-10:30 pm, SUB Games area.

PSUA SU Election forum Tory 1-4-9, 3 pm. Hear the issues! Become informed!

U of A New Democrats office hours this week 10 am - 4 pm. Mock parliament resolutions may be picked up now.

FEBRUARY 3

ECKANKAR group intro guest lectures and film. SUB 1-10, 7:30 pm Feb. 3 & 10. All welcome.

Circle K Club potluck dinner. New members welcome. 5 pm, rm. 270A SUB.

One Way Agape bible study on "The purpose and effect of Christ's death on the cross." 5 pm, Humanities rm. 222. All welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Perspectives. Supper at 5, discussion 6 to 7:30. Welcome in Meditation Rm.

FEBRUARY 4

University Parish. Worship and community meal. Topic: Aggression. Film: Why Men Rape.

B'nai B'rith Hillel bi-weekly lunch. This week "Jewish Anti-Semitism" by Prof. Michael Morgan. 12:30-2:00, TB-56.

Canadian Interest Club and East Asian Club. Multi-Cultural Canada: The Chinese & Japanese in Canada. Film forum in HC-1.2 with Dr. S. Artzen. 7:30 p.m. Refreshments and official CIC cookies.

SUB Art Gallery. Theodore Saskatche Wan and Suzy Lake: photographs. Opening 8 pm. Continues to March 7. 432-1517.

University Parish. Hear Edmonton Journal columnist Lois Sweet speak at 12 noon in SUB 158A on "One Person's Response to (the film) *Not a Love Story*, and Sexism." brown bag lecture. All welcome.

FEBRUARY 4, 5, 6

U of A Mixed Chorus formal concerts to be held at 8:15 in Convocation Hall. Tickets: \$4.00 available from members or at the door. Senior citizens and children half price.

FEBRUARY 5

SUB Art Gallery. Lecture by Theodore Saskatche Wan and Suzy Lake 7:30 pm in Gallery. Free. Refreshments served.

Dept of History presents Dr. Jennifer Brown lecturing on *The Prophet of Hudson Bay: A Cree Methodist Heresy of 1843-42*, at 3:05 pm, in Tory 2-58.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship bible study on Prayer. 7:30 pm. Rm. 158 SUB.

FEBRUARY 7

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship service every Sunday in Athabasca Hall - Heritage Rm. 10:30 am. Welcome.

FEBRUARY 9

One Way Agape public forum on Clear, tangible evidence for the existence of God. Everyone welcome. 2:00 and 4:00 pm in Humanities Centre Lecture Rm. 2.

FEBRUARY 11

Chaplaincy Assoc. Conversations with Muslims, Jews and Christians. 2 pm in Meditation Rm. Topic: Revelation.

Eckankar group open house at the Centre, 9301-118 Ave Feb. 11, 12, 13. For info call 477-1567. All welcome.

GENERAL

B'nai B'rith Hillel Israel information booth in SUB every Friday, from 10 am to 3 pm.

Ukrainian Week is coming — are you ready?

Mass times, St. Joseph's College. Sun-9:30; 11:00; 4:00; 8:00. MWF - 7:30; 12:10; 4:30; TTH - 7:30; 12:30; 4:30. Sat. 12:10; 4:30.

U of A Dance Club Valentine's day dance, Feb. 12. Tickets available at classes Mon & Tues evenings. \$2 members, \$5 non-members. Band: Executive Branch. Advance tickets only.

Volunteer Action Centre: Wanted: Staff positions open in counselling, promotions to start immediately. 242 SUB, afternoons Mon, Tues, Wed. 432-5097.

U of A Badminton Club meets every Friday, 7:30-10:30 pm. Education Gym.

U of A Mensa supervised IQ testing Saturdays 1 pm. 7th floor General Services. Info, Harold 434-1834 or Laura 466-6350.

U of A Wargames Society meets Wednesdays at 6 pm in Tory 3-65. Fri 6 pm in Education 1-110.

University Parish Tuesday lunch-devotion at noon; Thurs. worship and fellowship meal 5 pm. SUB 158.

U of A Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society meets 7:30-11 pm, Thursdays, 1-4-9 Tory. Informal discussion. All welcome. L'Express cafe showing Jeanette Staples: watercolours Jan. 18-7 Feb. 432-4547.

Brown Bag Lunch - Mature students. Tuesdays 11:30, Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall or call 432-5205.

English classes for Indochinese refugees, St. Joseph's College. Sat. mornings. Both English-speaking volunteers and Cantonese-speaking volunteers needed every 2nd Sat. Rita Chow, 432-1521 or Fr. Firth, 433-1569.

The Students International Meditation Society will conduct an introductory talk on TM program. Thursdays at 7 pm, 132 Arts Bldg.

Downhill Riders Ski Club pre mid-term ski bash. Feb. 5, 6, 7. Ski Lake Louise. \$110.00. Phone 489-1850 or 483-3416 or 436-3651.

classifieds

Classifieds are 20¢/word/issue. \$1.40 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

Anyone wishing to form a club for nuclear armament on campus report to the command centre in C-W2-55.

2V's (cheap with P.C.'s): We're not women's libbers. Gemini and Mermaid.

Typing: \$1.00/D.S. page. Fast, efficient service. Call Laverne 923-3328 after 6:00 p.m.

For sale: 1976 Skylark. Excellent cond. 4 dr. P.S. P.B. \$2950. Phone: 464-6858.

Dinwoodie: Feb. 20 - The Minglewood Band. Tickets at all BASS outlets.

Informers with The Bing Jensen Band Feb. 6 (Sat), Dinwoodie. Tickets SUB Box.

RATT - Tom See and White Noise cover (2.00).

Unused hardwood ARTISTS EQUIPMENT, easels, etc. for sale. Brad 466-7452, 424-6681.

To Marine Moore: Did you know that your phone is not working!!! I am still at the same number. Cathy.

Typing — IBM Selectric. Will pick-up. 471-6944.

Will do housework. University and surrounding area. Phone 439-9737 or 433-5264.

Typing, close to campus, \$1.25/page phone Diane at 439-3213 after 4 pm.

Key cut while you wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Watch/calculator batteries replaced. Campus Digital Shack, tel. 432-0521.

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

Word Processing service, typing school. Photocopier, Typewriter rental. Mark 9 — 8919-112 St., HUB Mall, 432-7936.

Zoryana Resale Boutique — quality women's and men's clothes, furs, and accessories. 8206-104 Street. 433-8566.

Secretary on Wheels Co. 24 hour service, pickup and delivery, special student rates. 438-0646, 434-4385.

Typing: \$1.00 per page; double-spaced. 122 Street - 144 Avenue. Carol 456-7292.

LAWYER: Monday & Tuesday evenings, 7-9 pm., 432-2434, 432-5323.

Special: Home computer printers on sale. Micro Line 80, \$600; Micro Line 82, \$800; Micro Line 83, \$1200; Centronics 739, \$800; Centronics 737, \$700. Data Terminal Mart, 10357-109 Street, 420-1755.

IBM Canada Limited, Information Products Division requires temporary full and/or part time students. See Campus Canada Employment Centre for details. Deadline February 5, 1982.

Speak Better FRENCH! Live with a family in Tours, France and study French for 3 weeks with the homestay programme. Further information at Student Affairs Office, Athabasca Hall.

Researching college humor; would like copies of scripts from recent and past Med and Engineering shows. Remuneration offered. Phone 454-4469.

UTOPIA means Moneyless Society!! For complimentary booklet or discussion please call the Alberta Chapter of Utopian Circles International at 923-3160 anytime.

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