



"Please release me..." It wasn't Engelbert Humperdinck singing the blues Tuesday night. SU president Dean Olmstead and the four other members of the SU executive look mournfully at the camera and rattle their chains as the result of an Engineering Week prank at Tuesday's council meeting.

photo Russ Sampson

Appeal: In law...

the Gateway

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1980

to put the dice into
the box for another
throw.
Ambrose Bierce

Is a simple meal the same as a free lunch?

MLAs invited "to open channels"

The Students' Union (SU) will hold a University Night for MLAs "basically to get some communication going between us and them," some time after the spring session begins.

The proposal, which comes from vp external Tema Frank, was approved at Tuesday's Students' Council meeting.

Frank said the evening, intended to orient MLAs to what the university is about, will consist of a campus tour, a "simple meal," and possibly some other evening entertainment. The MLAs are to be accompanied by a student host, to be selected by the External Affairs Board.

Frank said she had spoken to Dr. Horowitz, university president, and he had agreed to

pay for the event if the SU organized it. She also said she spoke with an MLA, Rollie Cook, who was "very positive" about the proposal.

The proposal presented to council says, "The event would hopefully re-open some of the channels of communication that have been shut for the last several years, help answer some of the questions MLAs might have about the University, and help give our provincial politicians a more realistic, and presumably, more positive view of students in particular, and the University community in general."

Arts rep Alan Fenna said he was "astonished" at the suggestion. "Do we consider MLAs underfed, or is this a computer dating service?" he said.

"It is probably a good opportunity for the SU executive and specially chosen people to make useful political acquaintances," he said.

SU president Dean Olmstead said the 1978 demonstration had been a political step backwards. He said he expected this event to help repair some of the damage that had been done.

The motion was carried 20-2.

Council also considered a report by Margaret Coates on the report of the Writing Competence Committee. Coates said students should not be blamed for their lack of writing skills. She suggested a series of remedial English courses for university freshmen, to be given for credit.

Science councillor Steve Cumming pointed out that university is not the place to be

teaching "remedial anything." Arts rep Kate Orrell added that people whose English skills are inadequate should not be admitted in the first place. A motion to accept Coates' report was defeated.

The Faculty Association grant policy was amended to remove the ceiling on the amount which associations can receive. This would mean more money for the Education Students Association in particular.

Executive all tied up

Engineers shoot up Council

by Alison Thomson

An Engineering Week prank provided more excitement than originally planned at Tuesday night's Students' Council meeting.

Three electrical engineers burst into the meeting firing blank shells in .303 rifles. Dressed in army fatigues, they chained the five SU executive members to the pillars in the Council Chambers.

Showing remarkable restraint, the executive stood tamely as the chains were padlocked about their waists.

The engineers' demands? Council would have to pass a motion to give \$100 to the Robin Hood School for Retarded Children, to be matched by the electrical engineering club, before the hostages would be released.

With a surprising lack of regard for the welfare of the executive, Council tabled the motion until the next meeting, to be held in two weeks.

Fortunately, for the smooth and efficient running of the Students' Union, Council reconsidered their decision, and granted the money to the charity.

However, someone in the building, apparently becoming apprehensive at the sound of the shots, had called the Edmonton City Police.

To the accompaniment of cries of "Where did the engineers get the police uniforms?" the police ushered the engineers from the room.

The police detained the engineers for over an hour-and-a-half, explaining to them the violations of the law involved by

this prank and the possible consequences, according to SU president, Dean Olmstead.

No charges were brought against the three students. According to Olmstead, the violations included carrying guns which could have fired real ammunition, and wearing Canadian Armed Forces insignia.

Olmstead commenting about the prank said, "Well, it was for a good cause."

Campus Security refused to comment on the incident.

Scholarship changes have minimal effect

by Lucinda Chodan

Increased money for some existing scholarships and bursaries was announced by Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower James Horsman yesterday.

The changes, effective immediately, affect Province of Alberta graduate scholarships and fellowships, supplemental grants, part-time students and some special scholarships.

However, it was a case of "The more things change, the more they stay the same" for most students. Except for increased amounts, alterations to The Students Finance Act do not significantly modify student aid in Alberta.

The largest change involves undergraduate scholarships for students leaving the province. Students who attain high marks in Alberta but want to study elsewhere are now eligible for scholarships. Previously, students were not eligible for

funds if their undergraduate program was available in the province of Alberta.

Maximum amounts for Province of Alberta Graduate Scholarships and Fellowships were increased to \$5,400 from \$4,800, and to \$6,000 from \$5,400, respectively, and supplemental assistance grants for students with special needs rose to a maximum of \$6,000 from \$4,000.

Maximum for Vocational Teacher Development Grants increased to \$7,000 from \$6,000 and Government of Alberta scholarships for graduate study at the U of A and University of Calgary were upped to \$7,000 from \$5,000.

In addition, money available for attendance at the United World College of the Atlantic and the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific was raised to \$10,000 from \$5,000.

Continued on page 2



Was it the Baader-Meinhof gang? Nope, only the engineers.

Hustling to the hustings

Students take note: if you want to vote in the upcoming federal election and you haven't received a notice of enumeration from the federal elections office, you'd better move fast.

All eligible voters in Canada have been sent cards informing them of their enumeration, based on last election's voters' list. Therefore, if your place of ordinary residence has changed

since last May 22, or if you weren't old enough to vote then but are now, your enumeration status must be changed.

However, before you phone the local Elections Canada branch, make sure that a notice of reenumeration has not arrived at your parents' home. If you live with your parents, you must vote in that constituency regardless of whether you live on campus

during the school year.

If you're required to vote in your home riding, and getting home is impractical or impossible, you may register someone in your home riding as a proxy voter. To select a proxy, a student must register him or her with the local elections office.

Remember, the factor that governs if and where a student (or any eligible voter) may vote is that his or her name be on the final, revised voters' list, in the polling division in which the voter ordinarily resides on December 31, 1979.

The election office will be distributing pamphlets on campus very shortly which will outline the available opportunities for students to cast their ballots on February 18.

Scholarship, from page 1

A clause in the Act describing part-time student bursaries was changed to read "Students...enrolled in adult further education courses, approved by the Board..." In the past, it read "Part-time students...enrolled in courses approved by the Students Finance Board..." Part-time students are still eligible for a maximum of \$300 per term.

Horsman said the changes were part of an on-going review of the province's financial aid program.

Additional revisions are under review for implementation in time for the fall academic year," he said. However, no date for the release of changes to the student loan program was announced.

Zelmer new vice-pres.



The Dean of the U of A's Faculty of Nursing, Dr. Amy Zelmer has been appointed associate vice-president (academic) of the university effective July 1, 1980.

Zelmer has held a variety of positions, including a stint in India in 1975 as a health education specialist with responsibility for support services for education activities in ten Asian countries.

She was also appointed professor and co-ordinator of continuing education for the university's School of Nursing and the division of health services and administration in 1972 and was a lecturer in early childhood development at Grant MacEwan Community College.

She assumed the position of Dean of Nursing in 1976.

Zelmer will succeed Dr. Jean Lauber, who will take a study leave before returning to active teaching duties as professor of zoology.

Come to The WINTER WALTZ U of A Dance Club

Tickets: \$10— for members
\$15— for non-members
- includes dinner, dance, competitions, & exhibitions
SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 6:30 PM
Tickets on sale at Dinwoodie
Jan. 21, 22, 28, 29 - 7:00 PM

REQUIRED: ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY TEACHERS

Northlands School Division requires elementary and secondary teachers effective September 1, 1980, for isolated or semi-isolated schools in native communities in Northern Alberta. A slide presentation and information session will be held on January 28, 1980 at 7:30 PM in Room 129, Education South, University of Alberta. To arrange an interview, contact Canada Manpower on Campus at 432-4291. Further information may be obtained from Frank W. Blonke, assistant superintendent, Northlands School Division, Box 1440, Peace River, Alberta, phone 1-624-2060.

COULDN'T MAKE IT LAST TERM?

The U of A TaeKwon-do Club is accepting new members NOW!

Training:
Wednesdays - Dinwoodie Lounge, 6:30-8:00
Fridays - Fencing Room, Phys Ed Building, 5-6:30

Deadline: Wednesday, January 30th, 1980

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FOOD SERVICE



Price increases food for thought

by Mike Walker

Food prices at university outlets and at Lister Hall rose an average of five per cent over the Christmas break, according to Housing and Food Services, but students and administration seem to agree that the hikes were reasonable.

Director Housing and Food Services Gail Brown says university's policy is to make "selective increases based on where our costs are increasing." Each item is reviewed on a monthly basis, she says, to keep prices in line with costs.

In past years, blanket increases were often posted. The result, according to Brown, was that prices bore little relation to

costs for many items.

The Lister Hall Students' Association, which has clashed repeatedly with Housing and Food Services this year, has no complaint with the price hikes or the manner in which they were handled, according to president Lisa Walter. She says the current pricing system is more reasonable than the "across-the-board increases" of other years.

Walter also says she is pleased with the 25 per cent scrip bonus feature. Residence students who buy food with scrip and exhaust their first \$900 worth, are able to purchase up to \$300 more at a 25 per cent discount.



Mmmm, mmmm. Hmmm. Oh-oh. But higher prices don't seem to be deterring these students in SUB cafeteria.

photo Lucinda Chodan

Two students suspended

by Portia Priegert

Two students have been suspended for the remainder of the academic year for unlawful entry in the university residences and disobeying the instructions of university officials.

Second-year biology student Ward Gaydostik and first-year engineering student Greg Kuipers were found guilty of offenses contained in the Student Code of Behaviour, part of the University Regulations, at a Discipline, Law and Order Hearing Tuesday.

Charges were laid by Gail Brown, Director of Food and Housing Services, as a result of two separate incidents of trespassing by both students in

November and December of last year.

Both men had also been held as vandalism suspects by City Police during the November incident, when a window was pushed out of residence hitting a car parked below, but they were later released.

Kuipers and Gaydostik were evicted from residence in February of 1978 for a number of reasons, including a verbal assault on security personnel and acts of vandalism.

Kuipers had also been staying in residence illegally because he had withdrawn from university.

During the hearing Brown

said the two men had repeatedly said "they didn't feel that they had to comply with university regulations" and that "Kuipers had said his behaviour was acceptable for an engineer, because engineers were supposed to raise hell."

Bert Madill, Housing Manager of Housing and Food Services, said if the two were in Lister Hall, they would split up the minute they were seen. "It almost became a game," he said.

Neither of the students were present during the hearing though attempts were made to contact them. The suspension will be recorded on their academic records until the end of term. They may appeal the decision.

Watch your step—Code of Student Behaviour is longer than you

Expulsion. Suspension. Reprimand. Fines of up to \$200.

They sound like serious punishments and they are.

But unfortunately, many students are not aware of the consequences of many of their on-campus activities.

The Student Code of Behaviour, part of the University Regulations, outlines a number of such activities that can strain a student's pocket book or curtail his academic career.

"Cheating, plagiarism, fraud, deceit, or other forms of academic dishonesty" are punishable by expulsion, suspension or reprimand.

The following offenses are punishable by expulsion, suspension, a fine of not more than \$200 or reprimand.

"Intentionally subjecting any person to physical or mental indignity, injury or violence."

"Disturbing, disrupting, or otherwise interfering with studies, laboratories, lectures, work, or other lawful activities of fellow students or staff."

"Intentionally damaging, destroying, or moving without authority the property of the University, or of any student or staff member."

"Unauthorized use of University property or property within the University, or use of such property in an unauthorized manner."

"All interference on the part of any student with the personal liberty of another or any conduct on the part of any student subjecting another student to any indignity or personal violence is forbidden. No initiation ceremony involving physical violence, hazing, personal indignity, interference with personal liberty or destruc-

tion of property may be held within the buildings or on the grounds of the University, such student activities being expressly forbidden."

"The raiding or unlawful entry of University residences is prohibited."

"All persons are obliged to obey the lawful instructions of University officials and employees acting in the performance of their duties and are as well obliged to obey all published or posted regulations relating to the use and entry of University buildings and facilities."

"A University official or employee acting in the course of his duty may require any person to identify himself where he finds him committing an offence or he has reasonable and probable grounds to believe that an offence has been committed or is about to be committed."

The Code also includes some less serious offenses, punishable by fine or reprimand.

These include smoking in classes, exams and laboratories, tampering with fire or safety equipment, unauthorized presence on campus building roofs and outdoor use of public address systems without permission.

Unauthorized use of the name, crest, or coat of arms of the university, failure to make specified arrangements for off-campus speakers and the unauthorized use bringing in, or possession of liquor are also offenses.

If charges are laid by a university body a Discipline, Law and Order Hearing is held to determine if sanctions are needed.

Oh, and by the way, if you were thinking of practicing your golf in Quad, forget it.

It could cost you a hundred bucks.

Copies of the Student Code of Behaviour are available at the Registrar's Office.

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Dennis Brown DRUMS
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Students' study problems may be over with the discovery that alcohol may enhance memory if ingested in moderation after a learning experience.

Dr. Ronald L. Alkana, assistant professor at the University of Southern California's School of Pharmacy used research mice to test a hypothesis that alcohol given immediately after the acquisition phase of learning will improve the storage of information and aid in the retention and later retrieval of information.

From *The Medical Post*

Kirk Kirkwood

She walks in beauty like the night — and trips over the wastepaper basket.

Just as the weekend tennis player admires Bjorn Borg and Vitas Guerilatus, the average fumbler stands in awe of the true klutz. We all do our share of clumsy things, dropping lightbulbs from the ceiling or shooting the stream from a water fountain up our noses, but there is a certain magic about those people who seem to live life by accident.

The people who are constantly and obviously clumsy are not the ones who are special. There is no style, no surprise when they spill mustard on their sleeves or when pens break in their pockets. It's like waiting for the laugh track on a television show: you know it's coming and there doesn't seem to be any point to it.

The klutz we admire is graceful. With the deftness of a magician he pulls an accident out of thin air. He strides to the door. Without breaking his step he reaches out, grabs the doorknob, twists his wrist, pushes his forearm and cracks his head because he should have pulled.

She walks across campus on a warm winter day. Her foot skids on the last tiny patch of ice. She levitates and rotates horizontally, like Nadia on the parallel bars. Her books fly into space, seemingly by their own power, as she waver her arms like a bird about to land. But she crashes to the pavement, her limbs spread more like a starfish. She gives a plaintive sigh as the pages of her dismembered books flutter around her and scatter in the wind.

The most marvelous accidents, though, are the chain reactions. They are not the cheap slapstick you see on *Laverne and Shirley* or *I Love Lucy* reruns. They are intricate and unpredictable like a Rube Goldberg machine or a Buster Keaton stunt. It can start with the smallest of things. The klutz is sitting in a cafeteria and tilts back in his chair. He bumps a person sitting at the table behind him. She spills her coffee across the table, soaking her companions' possessions. The coffee runs off the far edge of the table onto another woman's \$40 skirt. She leaps to her feet, upsetting the table spilling everyone's food and causing everyone to scatter, bumping their heads and bruising their legs. The disturbance spreads from table to table like ripples in a pond. You rarely see these accidents because everyone but the true klutz is quickly caught in the middle.

Most of us fumble along the best we can. For the gifted, however, clumsiness becomes more than clumsiness, it becomes art. Art like a beautiful dance, graceful, rhythmic, expressive. Art that breaks a lot of dishes.

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BONNIE DOON SHOPPING CENTRE

Theatre blues

The Students' Union has begun to look seriously at solutions to a growing problem; the smooth and fiscally attractive operation of the SUB Theatre.

Plagued in recent months by plummeting attendance at films and live concerts, the theater has been the object of considerable debate in recent weeks. A meeting recently held between SU general manager Bert Best and theater manager Peter Feldman has produced a number of proposals and recommendations for the revival of the theatre. Some are good and some are bad.

Feldman experimented considerably with the nature and substance of theater programming last term; experimenting that proved to be financially disastrous. While a few popular films attracted large audiences, Feldman and Best share the opinion that for the upcoming few months an increased commercial appeal will have to be an important criterion in the future selection of films.

Most disturbing is the ominous suggestion made by Best (in a report presented to Students' Council) and by Feldman (at a SU directors/managers meeting) that an increase in theater admission prices should be carefully considered. Though they urge that a differential continue between SU and downtown prices, any price increase indicates that the problem is being approached in the wrong way.

Raising the prices is not going to bring people back to SUB Theatre. What will improve the situation is a concentrated effort by the Students' Union to survey student perceptions and requests for what should be presented in the theatre. Manager Feldman should be given a mandate from Council concerning the nature and type of programming, and the mandate should be based on accurate perceptions of what interested students expect. Furthermore, Feldman should be expected to adhere to the recommendations of Council.

SUB Theatre is experiencing a lot of competition that did not exist a few years ago. Battling the theater for audiences are the Princess and Varscona theaters, as well as the National Film Theatre and the Edmonton Film Society. A positive, well-thought-out, and accurate programming policy must be constructed, and Feldman cannot be expected to do it himself.

Students who have ideas for the theater should set up meetings with Feldman or Best, or submit in writing their proposals. Even more important is the initiative that must come from Council. SUB Theatre is a unique and beautiful auditorium that is accessible for all types of activities. That it is losing money is a poor comment on the Students' Union's use of the facility.

As a result, Students' Council is going to have to commit itself a lot more than it did at last Tuesday's meeting, where Best's proposal was met with virtually no debate or discussion.

It would be too easy to cast blame on Feldman and Best; after all, it's the Students' Union Theatre, and it's Council that should be held responsible for its shortcomings.

The answer is not to raise prices. The answer is to get some intelligent thought on the matter from Council.

Gordon Turtle

the Gateway

If it happens on campus...the Engineers did it!

VOL. LXX NO. 29
THURSDAY, JANUARY, 7, 1980
TWELVE PAGES

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a circulation of 18,500, the Gateway is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by the 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 Canadian University Press and the Youthstream Network, is located at room 282 SUB, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7.

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UNIVERSITY MAY START REMEDIAL ENGLISH CLASSES FOR ILLITERATE STUDENTS

Cambodia feature misread

It is unfortunate that the article on Cambodia printed in the Gateway, Dec., 6 has become the subject of political posturing by two letter writers in the Jan. 15 Gateway. It was the intent of the article to show that the situation in Cambodia has degenerated to the extent where political considerations have to be replaced with humanitarian ones or the world will witness the demise of an entire people. Mr. Savard's letter is especially disturbing.

Mr. Savard, notorious in print for his near psychopathic aversion to anything tinged with pink, confesses in his letter that the article on Cambodia "disgusted" him. Savard never really explains why it disgusted him. Instead he pulls out two sentences from the article: "Starving people will not think of politics; they will support whichever government can support them," and "Only with the installation of a regime not hostile towards Hanoi will the North Vietnamese leave Cambodia."

Savard does not challenge the logic of either sentence, but uses both sentences to argue that 1) Since people will support whoever feeds them we "should not allow tyrants to take advantage of a famine situation," and

that 2) "the government in Cambodia should be the government that the Cambodian people would themselves choose if they were free from all external pressure and coercion." For someone who has been in Grad Studies as long as Savard, this is a rather naive argument; it's like making a political issue of eliminating death, disease and pain forever.

The rest of Mr. Savard's letter is incoherent for the most part - take a break John, the newsprint is addling your brain. Essentially, Mr. Savard missed the point of the feature, and that is people are starving to death while diplomats, communist and anti-communist cynically exploit the Cambodian situation for political advantage, much in the same way Savard exploits the article to sing his paranoid old song of the west declining in the face of the columnist bogey

overshadowing the world.

The best way for the west to act is to ensure that the Cambodians are saved from starvation; this in the long run is the only way for the west to "act rationally in its own self interest."

Mr. Gruber's comments would have been fine if they had just been limited to his sincere desire to give us a balanced budget. "An English newspaper" wasn't the only source of information about Cambodia and if Mr. Gruber thought it was, how the hell could he justify giving away even 500 dollars? In addition, Mr. Gruber's understanding of the situation in Cambodia is almost as naive and irrelevant as Mr. Savard's as evidenced by his obvious confusion over what was said at the December Council meeting.

Beno John
Graduate Studies

PSUA gets the Knaak

It is with much interest that I read of the recent Political Science Undergraduate Association forum involving Messrs. Knaak and Stephenson. It is exciting that this association has developed so successfully in the past four years. It is even more

exciting that someone as illustrious as Mr. Knaak would seek to claim affiliation with it. The P S U A as it exists under its present constitution was formed by a group of political science students in 1976. As a member of that founding executive, I can assure you that Mr. Knaak was not present at the time. There has, however, in previous eras of the department's history existed some grouping of undergraduate students which is what I'm sure Mr. Knaak was referring to. Perhaps this is another example of the P C party's belief that if it works and is found in Alberta it must be due to the P C's Midas touch.

It is heartening to see the P S U A has continued as an association since 1976 and is also successful in its activities.

Greg Schmidt
Grad. Studies

Geologists are useful

I was very much annoyed to read the ill-considered remarks of Kirk Kirkwood's in his Jan. 10 column. Mr. Kirkwood may be surprised to find that geologists do other things than walk around in the woods looking for uranium. We also find oil, gas, minerals. Yes sir, us bozos do a lot of stuff, and you know what, we don't even have to walk around in the woods, we've got helicopters to fly us about. Geology students aren't the only

ones who get field related employment, engineers & foresters also get field related summer work. The chances of an arts graduate getting field related work after graduation is low so what makes Mr. Kirkwood think they can get summer jobs in their field? So us bozos will stick to our "cushy" jobs, and leave the shit shovelling for those that can't do anything else.

Al Byte
Geology II

Abortion response

It truly amazes me that Jo-Anne Cocoran can say so little in so many words. Her letter is typical of those who are against abortion but cannot find any concrete reasoning to back up their opinion. She supports my point perfectly — that anti-abortionists refuse to face reality. The reality is that thousands of thirteen and fourteen year-olds are getting pregnant every year, not because they 'wine him, dine him and bed him' but because of various reasons which I shall not discuss, since I do not have the space nor the knowledge to do so accurately. The fact is they are. It is also a fact that a child born to a single, immature parent and the parent herself develop psychological problems and form a large part of our welfare society. But I can see that you, Jo, think it is better to "grow-up" by having a baby at fifteen, than to have an abortion. I don't think you know the difference between mothering a baby, living in a shabby apartment and making a minimum wage. How happy do you think a girl is in that situation? But then again, she's not supposed to be happy. She has what she deserves, right?

And Jo, how could you be so naive as to think that 'pregnancy is just nine months of our life'? Come on, now. You must be living in a different world than I. In this world, employers don't look too kindly on their single employees, or even married employees for that matter, becoming pregnant. It doesn't matter if you're twenty,

thirty or fifteen, pregnancy is much more than nine months of your life. If you can't see that, you'd better open your eyes and take a look at the world. I'm afraid that controlling your life is not quite as simple as you think it is. You say 'if a woman tries hard enough, she can find a way to control a situation.' That is your solution? You have essentially said nothing, but have in fact, betrayed an attitude of self-satisfaction and arrogance common to many anti-abortionists. Isn't it time that you and others like you came out from under your self-granted halo and recognized what reality is?

Suzanne Bizon
Commerce 2

P.S. The funniest part of Jo-Anne Cocoran's letter was the part about 'poor Morgentaler working overtime until some people tried to clue him in.' I'd check my facts if I were you Jo.

ROOKIE NIGHT

A professional journalist will give a newswriting seminar to help get you started. You'll also be able to see how a newspaper is produced and talk with our photographers.

Everyone is welcome (and all staffers should attend).

Thursday, January 24
(see next issue for details)

Reader Comment

"Joe Clark's performance has been one to inspire confidence and a good deal of hope."

So thought an editorialist in the Latin America Daily Post; a rather refreshing foreign perspective on domestic affairs.

We're generally unaware of how foreign media view our domestic affairs; and thus we are losing a valuable perspective, another perhaps, to add to the views given us by our domestic media.

The Edmonton Journal makes some effort to give a foreign perspective on international events, and having borrowed from such respected sources as the Guardian, the Economist, the Christian Science Monitor, and the New York Times, the Journal is a better paper.

From time to time, but rarely, foreign views on Canada's domestic affairs are reprinted in the Journal too. For example, last year, in August, an article was reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor which reported the alarming rate of increase in Canadian investment in the United States. The report said there were rumblings in Congress about setting up a Federal Control Agency not unlike Canada's own Foreign Investment Review Agency (FIRA):

What is notable, and slightly amusing in all of this, is that the next paragraph read, "FIRA was formed in 1974 by the nationalistic former Trudeau government."

Considering Trudeau's negative disposition toward nationalism, this might be taken as an insult; moreover, FIRA has hardly proved to be in any real sense an effective agency to screen foreign takeovers.

More important, however, we see how not only a respected U.S. paper feels, but by extension how the U.S. public feels about Canada.

by Peter Michalyshyn

and its affairs. This view may well be one simply misinformed; on the other hand, it may reflect to us some simmering nationalism which we unwittingly take for granted. In any case, we know the opinion exists, for better or worse.

Returning to the first quotation from the Latin American Daily Post (whose integrity is not spoken for), read on:

"Joe Clark has...demonstrated an ability to govern Canada with a quiet and simplicity that contrasts with the hoopla associated with Trudeau's hyped-up governing style, and that's comforting."

The 'nationalist' brand in the Monitor report may have been, and most likely was, an uninformed misnomer. The perspective in the Daily Post has more implication.

The contrast of styles given here between Joe Clark and Pierre Trudeau, one which now, seems obvious, is remarkable.

Remarkable, that is, for its common sense. It shows that the kind of irrational popularity and gimmickry which Trudeau relied on for support through his years is, to some, distasteful. Moreover, it implies preferences and perhaps rightly so, for a more respectable and ultimately responsible regime under one such as Joe Clark.

This must be qualified, however, for a regime such as Peter Lougheed's also appears to be run with a "quiet and simplicity." It is, of course, neither respectable nor responsible.

Finally, this perspective is remarkable because it is one largely ignored by the domestic media, which relies on, and thus prefers, "hoopla" for headlines, instead of a less conspicuous, but more effective government.

SU ELECTION

STUDENT UNION GENERAL ELECTION

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

SU Executive Committee:

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

University Athletic Board (UAB)

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

Board of Governors

- 1 Student Representative

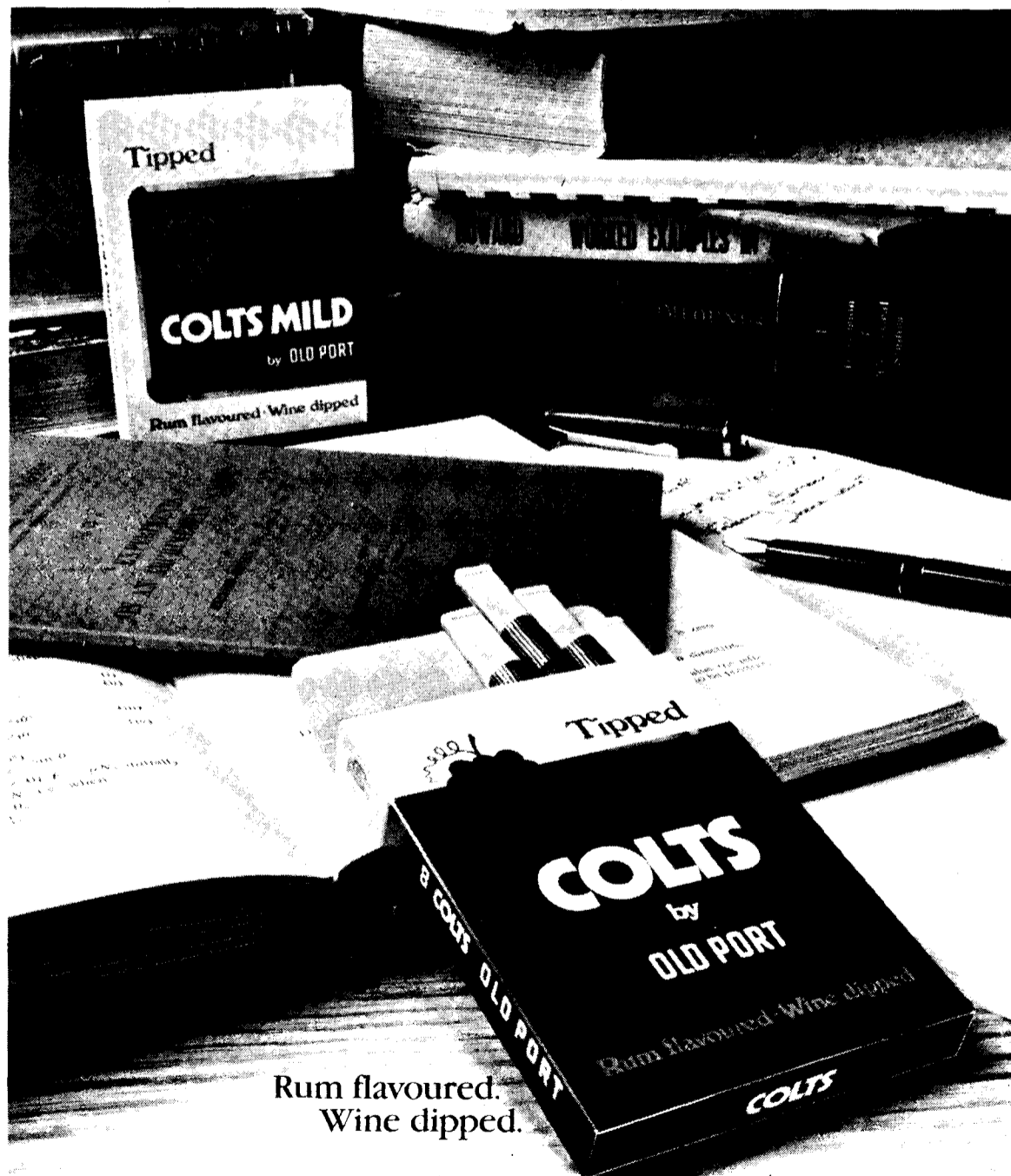
Closing of Nominations:

1700 Hr., Thursday, January 24th, 1980
Election Day: Friday, February 8th, 1980

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



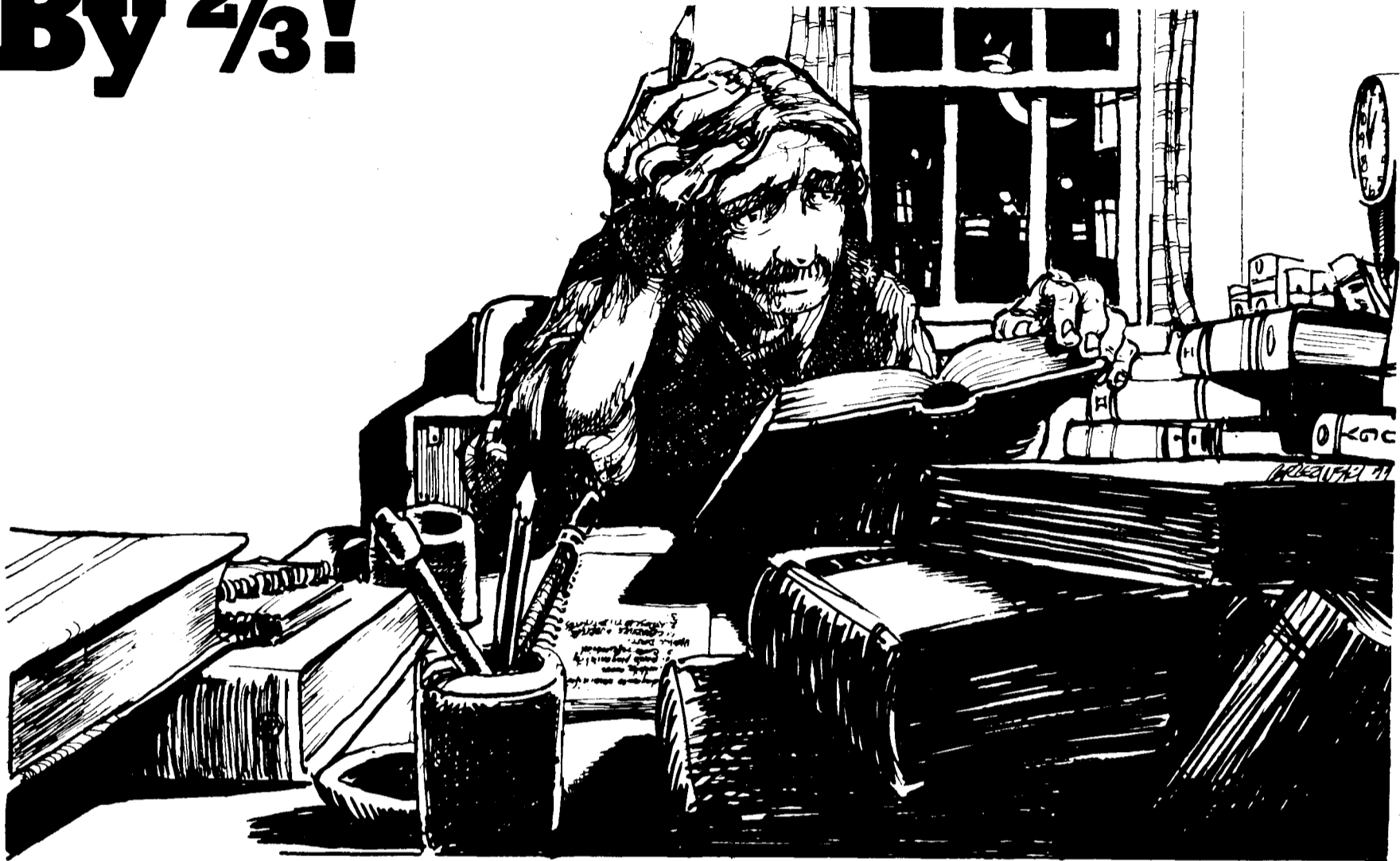
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Carleton gets mad

OTTAWA (CUP) More than 600 angry Carleton University students got a chance to ask Ontario Colleges and Universities Minister Bette Stephenson about the government's tuition fee increase in a bearpit meeting Tuesday.

But they left unhappy with the Minister's answers.

Stephenson stood her ground as student after student assailed provincial government cutbacks of post-secondary education funding and the 7.5 per cent tuition fee increase, to be implemented in 1980-81. The increase, announced on New Year's Eve, will be complemented by an additional fee increase of up to 10 per cent, to be introduced at the discretion of the individual institutions.

"How can you stand in front of us and defend what you and the Conservative government have done to the funding of universities?" asked one student exasperated by Stephenson's stonewalling of student questions.

But Stephenson refused to get upset, despite lengthy cheering and applause after the question and restated her

policies on educational funding.

"We all have to learn to live within our means," she replied.

"There is not an infinite amount of money to support all those institutions the government funds. Right at the present time it 'post-secondary education funding' will not meet the level of inflation.

Anne McGrath, University of Ottawa student president, introduced herself in French and then continued: "Now I'm going to switch to English because I know you don't understand French. And I'm not very sure you even understand English."

"What you call 'modifications', I call tuition fee increases. What you call 'accessibility', I call steaming and what you call 'challenges', I call obstacles," she said, referring to phrases used by Stephenson in her responses to questions.

The student audience erupted with several minutes of applause when McGrath finished.

Another student questioned Stephenson's claims that the province could not afford to spend more on education and mentioned the large profits of a multinational paper company operating in Ontario.

"It seems to me you and your government are too damned scared of big business."

"I'm not damned scared of anybody," Stephenson retorted in her only show of anger.

The Minister was also criticized for refusing to increase the weekly living allowance of students on the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP). OCUA had recommended to be increased to \$80 from the current \$65.

A representative of the Carleton Engineering students told the minister that the Civil Engineering Department faces the loss of accreditation by the professional engineering association because funding cuts have reduced facilities and increased the student-teacher ratio. He said the department was given only two years to rectify the situation.

"Oh really?" replied Stephenson, who said the engineers should take up their complaints with the university administration because it is responsible for directly funding the faculties.

Carleton student president Kirk Falconer summed up the feeling of students after the meeting.

"It's a big crock. The provincial government has not demonstrated a real financial commitment to universities. The fact is that we do not need more 'imagination'. We need more money."

Judge comes to campus

Young lawyers are even more eager than their counterparts fifty years ago, says a former Supreme Court judge lecturing on campus this week.

"Perhaps I shouldn't admit it, but I think they work harder," says The Honourable Wishart F. Spence, who has been lecturing law students on the Supreme Court since Monday.

Spence retired in late 1978 after serving as appointee from Ontario to the Court for fifteen years.

These are not his first lectures to a university class, though. "From time to time all of us (Supreme Court judges) did visit law schools, because it is our very real desire to have the law profession, and particularly students, aware of what is going on. ; "We don't want to be a far-away, cloistered group in Ottawa."



The Honourable W.F. Spence

Spence received the gold medal at Osgoode Hall Law School in Ontario in 1928 and did graduate studies at Harvard.

He says the Canadian legal system is beginning to emphasize both corporate law and individual rights more than it has in the past.

"As a nation grows up, things change...but they don't also necessarily get more interesting."

Spence will lecture on various subjects connected with the Supreme Court's jurisdiction until Friday.

FEE PAYMENT DEADLINE

University regulations provide that the last day for payment of the second instalment of fees and for payment of fees for Second Term only registrants is January 15, 1980. A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment received after that date.

The regulations further state that should payment not be made by January 31st, registration will be subject to cancellation.

Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller, 3rd floor, Administration Building, or by mail addressed to the Fees Division, Office of the Comptroller, The University of Alberta.

OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER
THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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: under review

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

Deadline for Applications:
22nd January, 1980, 5:00 PM, to Room 259, SUB

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION SEMINARS

FOS

Applications for Freshman Orientation Seminars 1980 Assistant Director are now open.

Duties include:

- manpower recruitment and training
- chairman, Policy Board Committee on Recruitment and Training
- working in conjunction with the Director in general programme operations

Term of Office is one year from the date of appointment. Salary is presently under review.

Letters of application and a detailed resume should be submitted to:

SELECTION COMMITTEE
c/o Speaker, F.O.S. Policy Board
Room 278, SUB, U of A T6G 2J7

Application Deadline: January 18, 1980, by 3:00 PM

For further details, please contact
Dawn Noyes,
c/o F.O.S., Room 278 SUB£
or phone 432-5319.

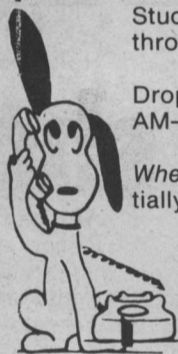
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Register at SUB Arts & Crafts Office or HUB Yarn Crafts



The best and worst of 79

The Year in movies

Bill Beard

10 BEST MOVIES (alphabetical)

1. *The Brood* (David Cronenberg)
2. *Dawn of the Dead* (George Romero)
3. *The Deer Hunter* (Michael Cimino)
4. *Escape from Alcatraz* (Don Siegel)
5. *The In-Laws* (Arthur Hiller)
6. *The Innocent* (Luchino Visconti)
7. *Manhattan* (Woody Allen)
8. *Old Boyfriends* (Joan Tewksbury)
9. *Providence* (Alain Resnais)
10. "10" (Blake Edwards)

HONOURABLE MENTIONS

The Human Condition: *Autumn Sonata*, *The Lacemaker*, *Padre Padrone*, *The Tree of Wooden Clogs*.

Third-World Adventures: *Apocalypse Now*, *Cuba*. The Horror, The Horror: *Alien*, *When a Stranger Calls*, *It Lives Again!*

Delicatessen Specialties: *The Glass Cell*, *Angi Vera*, *Pourquoi Pas?*, *The Turtle On Its Back*, *The Shout*.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER (belated first appearances)

Une Femme Douce, *Aguirre — the Wrath of God*, *The Enigma of Kaspar Hauser*, *Celine and Julie Go Boating*, *Dersu Uzala*, *Effi Briest*, *Days of Heaven*, *The Duellists*, *Killing of a Chinese Bookie*.

10 WORST MOVIES (alphabetical)

Bloodline, *The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh*, *Just You and Me Kid*, *The Main Event*, *Mourir a Tue-Tete*, *Prophecy*, *A Purple Taxi*, *Same Time Next Year*, *The Shape of Things to Come*.

With special nostalgia raspberries to: *Movie Movie*, 1941.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Best Actress: Talia Shire in *Old Boyfriends*. Runner-up: Lisa Eichorn in *Yanks*.

Best Actor: Burt Reynolds in *Starting Over*. Runner-up: Alan Arkin in *The In-Laws*.

Best Supporting Actress: Meryl Streep in *The Deer Hunter*. Runners-up: Meryl Streep in *The Seduction of Joe Tynan*; Meryl Streep in *Kramer vs Kramer*.

Best Supporting Actor: Dennis Hopper in *Apocalypse Now*. Runner-up: Tony Teckley in *When a Stranger Calls*.

Best Performance by a Child: Cindy Hinds in *The Brood*.

Best Ensemble Acting: the cast of *Manhattan*.

Best Direction: Alain Resnais for *Providence*.

Best Screenplay: Woody Allen for *Manhattan*.

Best Cinematography: Gordon Willis for *Manhattan*.

Runners-up: Robby Muller for *The Glass Cell*; Sven Mykvis for *The Hurricane*.

Best Design: Michael Seymour for *Alien*.

Best Musical Score: Miklos Rozsa for *Providence*.

Runners-up: Jerry Goldsmith for *Star Trek*; John Barry for *The Black Hole*.

Best Sound: *Apocalypse Now*.

Best Editing: John Victor Smith (i.e. Richard Lester) for *Cuba*. Runner-up: Ralph Winters (i.e. Blake Edwards) for "10".

Best Special Effects: Peter Ellenshaw for *The Black Hole*.

Most Over-rated Film: *Norma Rae*. Runner-up: *Get Out Your Handkerchiefs*.

Most Under-rated Film: *It Lives Again!* (nobody even saw it). Runners-up: *The Brood*, *When a Stranger Calls*.

Most Depressing Experience: *The Life of Brian*.

Most Loveable Mediocre Film: *The Hurricane*. Runner-up: *Moonraker*.

John Charles

79 was not a great year for movies. The really memorable movie experiences for me were seeing much older films for the first or second time. *Yanks* was a likeable if self-conscious movie, but after seeing a 1943 tear-jerker *Since You Went Away* which was unabashedly and sincerely sentimental, and also extremely moving, *Yanks* seemed to recede to nothing. The tiresome trend toward technological wows and special effects, and the thin, cynical manipulation of 79's sentimentality (of the *Slow Dancing-Rocky II* variety) did nothing to make 79 movies more enjoyable.

TEN BEST (in random order)

- The Deer Hunter* (director: Cimino)
- Manhattan* (Allen)
- Days of Heaven* (Malick)
- Winter Kills* (Richert)
- Picnic at Hanging Rock* (Weir)
- Nosferatu* (Herzog)
- The Brood* (Cronenberg)

Stephen Scobie

Most of the best films shown in Edmonton in 1979 weren't actually made in 1979; they were showing up here a few years late, as usual, and mainly at the Varscona. Indeed, the revamping of the Varscona as a "fine arts theatre" was the most important event of the year for the Edmonton film scene, just as the major question for 1980 is, how long can the Varscona continue without a popcorn machine?

Thus, far and away the best movie shown in Edmonton this year — or, for that matter, any other year — was Werner Herzog's *Aguirre, Wrath of God*. Also high on the list would be Wender's *The American Friend*, Forsetta's *The Lacemaker*, Chabrol's *Violette Noziere*, Olmi's *The Tree of Wooden Clogs*, and Herzog again with *Nosferatu*.

The Princess is another bright spot on the film scene, with its varied and imaginative programming, closing off the year on an especially bright note with the ambivalent delights of Bernard Blier's *Get Out Your Handkerchiefs*.

There weren't many American films which will even bear mention in the same company, except possibly Terence Malick's glorious *Days of Heaven*. This film also features my nominee for the Best Actor of the Year, an award that goes to the Province of Alberta for its brilliant performance as the State of Texas.

Best Actress of the Year goes to Sally Field for *Norma Rae*, though it would be nice to give it to Jill Clayburgh for something. *Starting Over* was certainly one of the most engaging films of the year.

The Robert Bresson Memorial Award for extracting the maximum Spiritual Significance out of the minimum Physical Action goes to Don Siegel for *Escape From Alcatraz*.

The Woody Allen Silver Clarinet for the Best Film Criticism of the Year goes to Diane Keaton for her devastating put-down of Ingmar Bergman in *Manhattan*. Too bad Woody Allen doesn't really believe it. *Manhattan* also wins the New York City Chamber of Commerce Award for its magnificent black-and-white photography and for its romantic insistence on the possibility of watching the dawn come up over the Hudson River without getting mugged.

The Heinz Tomato Ketchup Award for the Most Appetizing Meal shown in a film in 1979 goes to *Alien*, for obvious reasons.

And the annual Robert Altman Award for the most under-rated film of the year goes to Robert Altman for *Quintet*, with a very close runner-up being Robert Altman for *A Perfect Couple*.

Finally, for schizophrenics only: the Best Half of a Film for 1979 to Francis Ford Coppola for *Apocalypse Now* and the Worst Other Half of a Film for 1979 also to Francis Ford Coppola for *Apocalypse Now*.

Froggies Go Home: *A Purple Taxi*, *Love on the Run*, *Dear Inspector*, *La Cage aux Folles*.

— And Take Your Friends With You: *A Little Romance*, *French Postcards*.

Most Pleasant Surprises: Ali McGraw in *Players*; Marsha Mason in *Promises in the Dark*.

Most Unpleasant Surprises: Alan Bates in *The Rose*; Martin Sheen in *Apocalypse Now*.

Best Canadian Movie: *The Brood*.

Worst Canadian Movie — Pretentious: *Mourir a Tue-Tete*.

Worst Canadian Movie — Incompetent: *The Shape of Things to Come*.

Kitchiest Performance by a Peer of the Realm: Sir Laurence Olivier in *A Little Romance*. (Sir Laurence has now won this award four years running, and it is hereby presented to him in perpetuity.)

Escape from Alcatraz (Siegel)

Autumn Sonata (Bergman)

Providence (Resnais)

WORST

The Purple Taxi (Boisset)

Opening Night (Cassavetes)

Time after Time (Meyer)

Quintet (Altman)

Apocalypse Now (Coppola)

1941 (Spielberg)

OTHER GOOD MOVIES

The Innocent (Visconti)

Cuba (Lester)

The In-Laws

Breaking Away (Yates)

Pourqui Pas

The Killing of a Chinese Bookie (Cassavetes)

continued on page 9

Thursday Thursday

CINEMA

Tory Lecture Theatre, Edmonton Film Society

Jan. 21, 7 pm *Notorious* starring Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman. Bergman is required to marry a Nazi leader for the good of Grant's cause, in this, one of Alfred Hitchcock's most suspenseful thrillers. Admission is by subscription.

THEATRE

Auditorium of Faculty St-Jean, 8406-91 St., 469-0829

Jan. 18 - 20, 25 - 27, 8 p.m. Theatre Francais d'Edmonton presents *Des Pommées Pour Eve* by Gabriel Ariout from Tchekhov's tales.

Theatre 3, 10426-95 St., 426-3394

Jan. 16, *Damnee Manon, Sacree Sandra* by Michel Tremblay. The play is about two teenagers who meet again "ten years later." One remembers, the other doesn't quite as they find themselves in adjoining apartments.

The Citadel Theatre, 9828-101 A Ave., 425-1820

Jan. 16 - Feb. 10, *Hey Marilyn*, a musical biography by Cliff Jones - Shoctor Theatre.

Jan. 17 - Feb. 8, *Pinocchio* by Carlo Collodi, adapted by Brian Way. Performances are daily at 12:30 and 2 p.m. in Zeidler Hall.

Jan. 23 - Feb. 10, *Billy Bishop Goes to War* by John Gray. This musical about the WW I flying ace will take place in the Rice Theatre.

MUSIC

SUB Theatre, Edmonton Chamber Music Society, 434-6970, 483-5870 or 437-2379

Jan. 23, 8 pm. The Fine Arts Quartet from the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee perform works by Bartok, Arriaga and Mendelssohn. Admission is by season subscription.

Convocation Hall

The Department of music presents two concerts at 8 pm.

Jan. 21, The University of Alberta String Quartet.

Jan. 24, Lethbridge Baroque Ensemble.

Espace Tournesol, 11845-77 St., 471-5235

Jan. 19, 8 pm Espace Tournesol presents avant-garde jazz saxophonist, Erich Stach from London, Ontario. Stach has been an active member of the avant-garde jazz scene since the early 70's. From 1971 until 1976 he founded and led the London Experimental Jazz Quartet giving concerts and educational music seminars in clubs and schools across Canada and Europe. Stach has toured Europe and released two albums, *Invisible Ensemble* and *Erich Stach-Fruit From Another Garden*. Appearing with Stach will be percussionist Dennis Brown. Tickets are \$3.50 and are available at the door.

Edmonton Public Library, 7 Sir Winston Churchill Square, 423-2331

Jan. 18, 8:30 pm. The latest reincarnation of Stringband; Bob Bossin, Terry King and Nancy Ahern, the newest member of the group, bring you Canadian folk music at its best. Tickets for the concert, \$6 for adults and \$4 for students, are available at Woodward's and the door. Call 426-0990 for further information.

READINGS

SUB Theatre

Jan. 18, 12 noon, Tom Wayman will be reading his own work. Also included will be works by Edmonton poet Doug Bentley, read by Kelly Graves. The reading is free and is part of a regular schedule of readings sponsored by the SUB Gallery.

RADIO

CJSR, 432-5244

Rendezvous, Thursday, 9:10 p.m. CJSR's weekly music special featuring new releases, record reviews, profiles, live performances and interviews with recording artists in the music business.

Jan. 24, Ray Davies of the Kinks talks about *Low Budget*.

Jan. 31, a profile of Canadian guitarist Pat Travers.

Science Magazine, Saturday, 5 p.m. The latest news from the world of science and medicine courtesy of the BBC.

Campus Sports, Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Campus, amateur and professional sports.

Probe, Sunday, 4 p.m. CJSR's weekly newsmagazine takes a look at campus, local, national and world news.

Tempo, Sunday, 5 p.m. Classical performers and composers are featured.

Around the Town, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5 p.m. A guide to entertainment, events and recreation activities in Edmonton.

Golden Bear Hockey, CJSR presents live coverage of all Golden Bear home and away games.

Jan. 18 and 19, 7 p.m. Bears vs. Saskatchewan Huskies.

Jan. 25-26, 7:30 p.m. Bears vs. UBC Thunderbirds at Varsity Arena. All these CJSR programs can be heard on 1580 AM in the Lister Hall Residence Complex and on 99.1 Capital FM and 90.9 QC Cable F in the city.

Movies continued

A Perfect Couple (Altman)
Kramer vs. Kramer (Benton)

The Not Since Gloria Grahame Award for actress incandescence: to Meryl Streep for *Deer Hunter*, *Seduction of Joe Tynan* and *Kramer vs. Kramer*.

Mongoloid Award, to the movie most aptly described as "Loveable but dumb": *Luna* (Bertolucci)

Milton, Thou Shouldst Be Living At This Hour Award: to a dead author most in need of a Screenwriters' Guild lawyer: Joseph Conrad for *Apocalypse Now*.

Bruce Lee? Oh Brucie? Award for that movie most likely to involve Kung-Fu, which didn't: *The Killing of a Chinese Bookie* (Cassavetes).

Leonard Bernstein Award, For the most heartfelt attempt to bring classical music to the masses without compromise: *10* (Edwards) (I mean have you tried to find a copy of Bolero in Edmonton lately?)

Boastful Beaver Award for the Best Canadian Movie: *The Brood* (Cronenberg)

Learning to Live with Grief Award: to Miss Piggy in *The Muppet Movie* for her movingly stoic (if abrupt) farewell to Kermit, "Uh....., Bye!"



The Edmonton Chamber Society presents the Fine Arts Quartet in SUB next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Taras Ostashewsky

Ten Best Movies

1. *Apocalypse Now* — film directed by Francis Ford Coppola
2. *Kramer vs. Kramer* — Robert Benton
3. *Breaking Away* — Peter Yates
4. *Aguirre, the Wrath of God* — Werner Herzog
5. *Days of Heaven* — Terrence Malick
6. *Deer Hunter* — Michael Cimino
7. *Escape From Alcatraz* — Don Siegel
8. *La Cage Aux Folles* — Eduoard Molinaro
9. *Saint Jack* — Peter Bogdanovich
10. *Providence* — Alain Resnais

Best Actor — Klaus Kinski for *Aguirre, the Wrath of God* and *Nosferatu*.

Best Actress — Isabelle Huppert for *The Lacemaker*

Best Supporting Actor — John Wood for *The Onion Field*.

Best Supporting Actress — Meryl Streep for *Kramer vs. Kramer*.

Most Disgusting Person — Divine for *Pink Flamingoes*.

Best Director — Werner Herzog for *Aguirre, the Wrath of God* and *Nosferatu* and *The Enigma of Kaspar Hauser*.

Best Script — David Mercer for *Providence*.

Best Cinematography — Robby Muller for *Saint Jack*.

Best Soundtrack — *Days of Heaven*

Most Frightening Sound — *The Shout*

Best Film Short — *Hardware Wars*

Best Rock'n'Roll Movie — *Rust Never Sleeps*

Jerry Lewis Movie of the Year — *The Jerk*

Biggest Disappointment — *The Shining* by Stanley Kubrick is still not out.

Best Monty Python Movie — *The Life of Brian*

The Worst — Give me my money back!

1. *1941* — Steven Spielberg (Bombs away)
2. *Luna* — Bernardo Bertolucci
3. *Rich Kids* — Robert M. Young
4. *Main Event* — Howard Zieff
5. *Purple Taxi* — Yves Boisset
6. *Lost and Found* — Melvin Frank
7. *One-Man* — Robin Spry
8. *Magic* — Richard Attenborough
9. *The Champ* — Franc Zeffereilli
10. *Moonraker* — Lewis Gilbert

Absolute Garbage (in a category all its own) — *Mr. Mike's Mondo Video*.

All the films in this list have been shown in Edmonton commercially during 1979. Thanks to Frank R., Allen, L., John C., Theresa O., and Sonia O., in helping compile this list.



Erich Stach, avant-garde jazz musician from London, Ontario, will be performing improvisational music at Espace Tournesol on Saturday at 8 p.m. Stach, who has toured the major European jazz clubs, will be accompanied by Dennis Brown, jazz drummer from London, England.



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TEQUILA SAUZA!



NUMERO UNO IN MEXICO AND IN CANADA

Divers make new waves

by Karl Wilberg

The U of A diving program has been building a reputation in competition and in the community. Last weekend at a UBC duel meet Alberta's Steve Stutt and Allison Godfrey took firsts on the 1 and 3m boards. In addition, Molly Murtha took a fourth and a third.

Coach Don McGavern has been involved in training an elite diving team as well as running a diving program, at the Kinsmen aquatic center, for the less experienced. So far McGavern believes he has three divers shooting for the national finals at Laval.

For example, he mentions Stutt as "my main hope", and is sure Godfrey will qualify. Also, he believes Murtha "might qualify for the nationals."

The U of A divers will have to place in the West conference final top three to qualify for CIAU funding to go to the national finals. However, if a diver qualifies within point limits, but out of the top three he or she will still be eligible for national competition.

McGavern believes his divers can make the conference top there. However the men's title in particular, will be a tough battle. UBC has defending champion Don Lieberman and Calgary has good divers.

The women's event, McGavern predicts will be "an interesting battle" with Godfrey pitted against three ex-teammates diving for Calgary. McGavern notes that Calgary's Sherry Hall is the favorite but "she and Allison (Godfrey) will be neck and neck."

Aside from actual competition, McGavern's program is perhaps a forerunner for the future. McGavern is active in running development programs and coaching clinics. He states part of his job is to expose the new aquatic center to a dining program.

McGavern sees the growth of diving programs in Canada owing a great deal to the construction of good facilities. Consequently, he believes institutions have made a demand for programming.

In addition, McGavern sees the modern coach bridging a gap

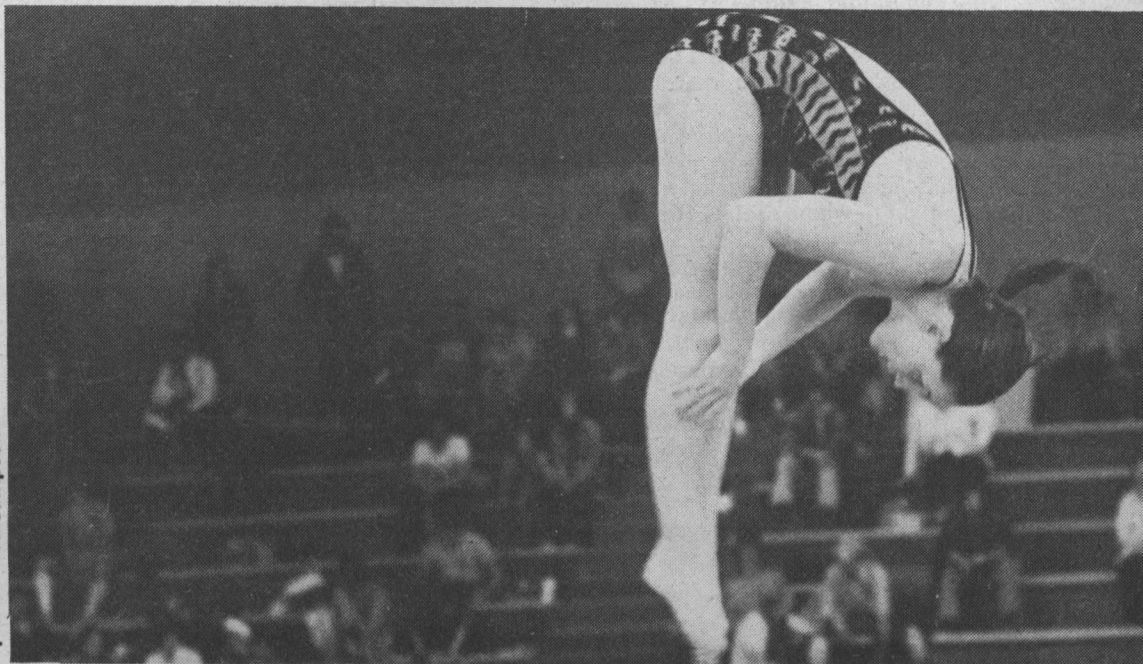


photo Russ Sampson

U of A divers have no fear of heights and may figure in national finals.

between the coach and academics. He believes the academic establishment has relaxed and included the possibility of coaches contributing to the academic community. In turn scientific infor-

mation and approaches can be used to help athletes.

This process is seen as part of what McGavern terms "strengthening the performance

level" and improving the school's community image. In any case it seems battered baseball caps, Absorbine Jr. stained sweatshirts, and meager academic backgrounds will be little use to the modern coach.

Finals come home!

Track and field organizer Gabor Simonyi is upset because the Saskatoon Sled Dog meet has been postponed. However, his dissatisfaction really stems from the new time for the meet. Now, unless Gabor can help it, the Sled Dog will be held on February 16 to 17 during the CIAU Western championships and in the same facility.

Needless to say how the U of A plans to hold both meets simultaneously arouses Gabor's curiosity. In fact, the U of A organizer's concern has prompted him to request a change of location for the conference final.

The proposed new location is the Kinsmen fieldhouse, but the situation is not simple. First of all a rock concert scheduled for the proposed date may interfere unless the band backs

out. Rumor is the band will not show.

Still, there are other problems. The CIAU earlier asked the U of A to hold the finals. Originally Alberta refused and now asking for the meet at the late date may be difficult. In any case, the answers to these questions should soon appear.

For the track team there are two advantages to having the finals here. First, travel costs would be eliminated. Secondly, the Edmonton Journal meet, scheduled next to the finals would have made it difficult for U of A competitors to compete in both events. Consequently, Gabor would welcome the finals even though he believes the U of A has had its "share with organization".

Still, some things are certain. Although the track events have been a strength, the field events have recently been successful. Gabor feels the present squad is a "good crew" and the best in some years.

Generally the field men are young. For example the three able to put the shot over 14m are first and second year students. To build their new found shot put skills Mike Howser, Fred Fentimen, and Wayne Thomas have been following a weight and running program. Gabor provides technical instruction.

In any case the result of the postponed Sled Dog will be interesting. Also, in spite of uncertainty of location the U of A will be certain favorites for the conference final.



photo Russ Sampson

Panda six figure salaries have depleted coffers. See story.

Pandas deflate UBC

by Dora Johnson

This past weekend the Panda's Basketball team hosted the University of British Columbia. Friday night saw the Pandas clobber UBC 88-48. Trix Kannekens and Glynis Griffiths lead the scoring for Alberta with 18 and 14 points respectively.

The game began with a close score because Alberta was slow making the transition from offense to defense. Consequently, UBC scored on a number of fast breaks. The Pandas however, got it together and pulled ahead of UBC.

Friday also saw the return of rookie Annette Sanregret, back from an ankle injury and veteran Ann Faulk back from a knee injury.

Saturday, the Pandas again beat UBC but this time the margin was not as great: 68 - 49. The Pandas managed to shoot only 28% from the floor. The poor shooting almost them the game when UBC came out flying in the second half. The Pandas managed to pull it together in the latter part of the second half to hold off the UBC attack.



photo Russ Sampson

Pandas overcame poor shooting to defeat UBC.

Trix Kannekens lead the Pandas with 22 points and Cathy Bultitude scored 16 for UBC.

The Pandas, rated 6th in the nation, travel to Lethbridge this

weekend to play the Lady Pronghorns, and will be back at varsity gym the following weekend to host the University of Calgary Dinnies.

Pandas need \$

by Pam Spencer

The U of A Pandas hockey club are stretching their legs again after a long Christmas break. The green and gold began by hosting the Gee Bees last Friday and the Chestnuts last Saturday night. It was the beginning of the round robin qualifying tournament to gain a berth in the Alberta Winter Games this February in Grande Prairie.

Panda right winger Pam Spencer opened the scoring against the Gee Bees after scooping up a pass from Lois Walline. The Gee Bees potted three consecutive goals which left the Pandas trailing for the remainder of the game. The final outcome was 6 - 4 for the Gee Bees.

Joanne Ripley, Caroline Heslop, and Lois Walline also contributed to the Panda cause. Generally, the Pandas were recovering from their idle holiday and mistakes were costly. Nevertheless, the team played an extremely fast game with all the strength they could muster.

Saturday, against the Chest-

nuts, the Pandas combined some fresh wind, determination, and shorter shifts for an all out effort. The results were rewarding as the green and gold sprinted to an 8 - 1 win. Forwards Emily Decorby, Joanne Ripley, and Joanne Hutsul each scored two goals while Caroline Heslop and Lorri Judin each marking an additional point.

The Pandas host the third and final game of the tournament against Capilano this Friday, January 18 at 7:45 p.m. in Varsity arena. The game promises to be exciting.

Regular league games resume Saturday January 19 against Innisfail at 7:45 p.m. in Varsity arena.

Support your favorite Panda hockey player by sponsoring her in a Skate-a-Thon this Friday January 15. She is required to wear full equipment and within an hour may skate a maximum of 100 laps.

The team needs funds to continue to pay for ice time and referees. Your support will be appreciated.

X-C invades Kinsmen park

by Garnet DuGray

Despite Old Man Winter's icy grip, last Saturday saw over 40 cool, enthusiastic skiers take part in the Men's and Women's Cross-Country Ski Race at Kinsmen Park. The great turnout provided excellent entertainment for the officials and fans, as well as showing a strong support for participation and fun in Intramural program. First place went to R. Hambrook (G.S.A.) followed by P. Leung (D.K.E.) and D. Shillington (Dentistry) in third spot. Top women finishers were M. Bright (Ind.) and C. Breitzkreutz (Ind.) in 14th and 15th spots respectively.

Speaking of participation, this year's Challenge ladders are open to more interested players. There are ladders for squash, racquetball and handball as well as doubles available in the latter two.

All right ladies, let's get the show on the road. Women's Ice Hockey starts on January 21 and runs Monday, Tuesday or Thursday evenings from 7-9 pm. All equipment except skates is provided so check out the Women's IM board and if you missed the deadline there are still openings available.

Monday, January 21 at 1:00 pm is the entry deadline for Women's Curling to be held on Saturday, January 26 from 10-4 pm in the SUB basement. Brooms will be provided. There will be an hour of free instruction beginning at 10 am the same day and in the spirit of good times, all teams are encouraged to 'dress up' and a prize will be awarded for the most outrageously dressed team.

Just a quick reminder that Women's 3-on-3 Basketball winds up today and the Women's office would like to thank all those who participated.

On the Men's side of the court, the Basketball playoffs for all three divisions run Monday, Tuesday and Thursday this week with finals on Thursday in the Main Gym. Division and Anklers Hockey began last week with some exciting action taking place.

Last Sunday evening saw a

sparse, but scrappy Kappa Sigma club tangle with a fine Mechanical Engineering club to a 5-5 tie. Kappa Sig captain Bernie Williams said, "After missing the penalty shot, I just had to come back and score the tying goal."

The Co-Rec office is into the swing of things these days with upcoming Badminton and Racquetball Tournaments. The Badminton tourney deadline is Tuesday, January 22 at one pm at the Co-Rec office. There is a 25 team limit and play will be in the

Education Gym Wednesdays, January 30 and February 6 from 7:30 - 10:30 pm. Teams must supply their own racquets but birds will be provided. The tourney is a round robin type with about 80 minutes playing time for each team over the two nights.

The Racquetball tourney will run Saturday, January 26 from 9-5 at the East Courts with the entry deadline set for Wednesday, January 23. So sign up early for the double elimination tourney as only 16 teams will be accepted.

Another reminder of this year's IM social and awards night to be held for all three departments on Friday, March 21 at Holland House. Unit managers make sure you get out and notify your unit members.

Indoor kicks

Even though only one team per unit can enter, there will be men's intramural indoor soccer this month. The entry deadline date is January 22, 1:00 p.m. at the men's intramural office.



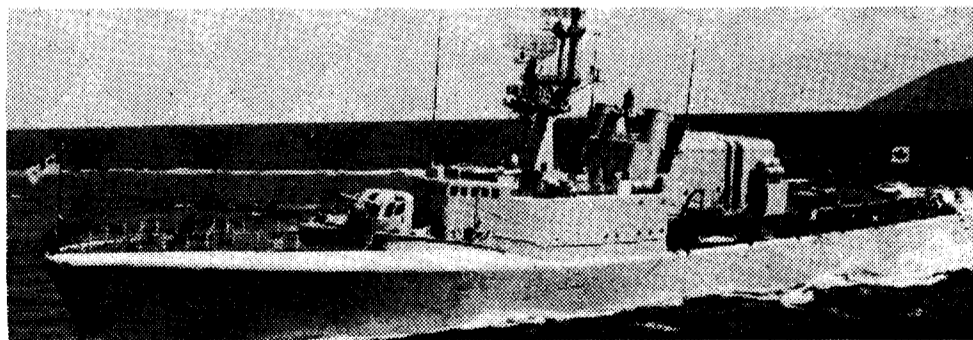
Terry Jonestown

THOSE UNHOLY BLAGGARDS They'll stop at nothing to win. Who you ask? You should know, just think of the last time you passed the weight rooms. Did you notice the charcoal burners and hefty men in three piece suits and leather hoods? Be warned that Peter "Lash" Lougheed is working on university students. He and his well chosen staff of ex-DINA, Savak, KGB and RCMP torturers are mis-using weight-room equipment in order to experiment on academics. Peter quips, "Let's see them try to get to Julie Baby's poll after this." Also, he points out volunteers are given student loans in exchange for participation.

ALBERTA, ALBERTA UBER ALLES! It's a b-ball blitz and Heaney is the field marshal. They've taken away his right arm by refusing to let Brian recruit nationally, but by golly national supremacy is not far away. Too bad all Brian has to work with are Albertans. Albertan's inferior genetic structure, resulting in short stature, is well known, and the ultimate solution comes closer every minute. Rumor is secret bio-sci labs are concocting test-tube basketball stars. Huge glass vials, seven feet long are reported to hang suspended from the ceiling. Ein game, ein championship, ein Heaney!

RUMORS ARE SPREADING that the U of A is asking for a fieldhouse to replace the old track. Of course high costs are expected, but economizing measures are being taken. Every phys ed student will be required to take Recreation Digging 203, and at some time either Creative Cement Mixing 310 or Social Nail Insertion 482.

YOUR OFFICE WILL BE THE OCEANS OF THE WORLD



WHEN YOU ARE A MARITIME ENGINEER IN THE CANADIAN FORCES.

You can engineer yourself into an exciting career in the Maritime Command of the Canadian Forces. The Command is now actively seeking graduates in engineering, science and engineering technology.

Maritime engineers are employed throughout Canada and overseas, both at sea and on land dealing with today's and tomorrow's technological challenges. The spectrum of activity is wide and jobs such as Dockyard Production Operations Officer, Ship's Marine Engineer Officer or Ship's Combat Systems Engineer Officer, Project Development Officer, Engineering Lecturer at a Canadian or foreign Engineering School, or managing the Naval Engineering Test Establishment are but a few positions. Additionally, Maritime engineers are given the

opportunity to further enhance their engineering knowledge through post-graduate academic studies either in Canada or abroad.

Maritime engineering is a diverse and interesting career, a career which offers the challenges of today's engineering, the adventure of working on a global basis and the satisfaction and pride of serving one's country.

For more information, contact your nearest Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre, under Recruiting in the Yellow Pages.

ASK US ABOUT YOU THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

Student HELP needs volunteers

We are looking for warm, open people who care about others.

If you are looking for an opportunity to put your caring into action, we'd like to talk with you about it.

Please act soon — applications close Saturday, January 19th.

Room 250 SUB
432-4266



Student Help



FACULTY OF EXTENSION UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

The Faculty of Extension is offering two non-credit evening courses in Hebrew commencing February 1980:

Biblical & Modern Hebrew (Intermediate)

This course is designed for those who have a minimal knowledge of reading and writing the printed language, and who have a limited vocabulary. The goal of the course is to enable the student to carry on easy conversation and to understand the printed meaning and structure of simple biblical excerpts.

Conversational Hebrew

This course is designed for those who have a basic vocabulary and who can read and carry on a simple conversation.

Instructor: Naomi Hazanovitz

For further information, telephone 432-3033



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 proper handling of CJSR funds
 - the administration of CJSR according to CRTC regulations

For further information, contact Gary McGowan, Director, CJSR, at 432-5244, or Room 244 SUB. Applications available from Room 259 SUB. Deadline for applications: 22 January, 1980, 5:00 PM, to Room 259 SUB.

footnotes

JANUARY 17

HEESA general meeting, 3:30 pm. Ed-116. Topic "Student Teaching in the Senior & Junior High School."

Clubs Council meeting, 5:15 pm in SUB-280. Topic—Rights & Responsibilities of SU Registered Clubs. All Clubs Council reps please attend.

LSM — 7:30 Bible Study at the Centre, 11122 - 86 Ave.

U of A Flying Club meeting in TB-100. Slide presentation on Disorientation by MOT Dr. Hansen. Private pilots & student pilots invited.

Rec. Students Society bake sale in phys. ed. building, sponsored by recreation women's intramurals.

JANUARY 18

Recreation Students Society nominations for publicity rep & academic rep due in to Peter Yackulic. Nomination forms available in the Rec Lounge.

U of A Outdoors Club skating party, 7:30 pm. Meet at Firepit (SUB). Bring car if possible, social afterwards. Cross-country ski trip Sun. Feb. 3, Elk Island Park. Trip form on bulletin board (east doors SUB).

Dept. of Poli Sci presents first of three forums held in TL-11 (Tory Turtle). "The Record of the Clark Government" 12 - 1 pm with speakers Profs. Richard Baird & Garth Stevenson. Dept. of Poli Sci; moderator Prof. Gurston Dacks.

Poli Sci Undergrad Assoc. presents a forum on Afghanistan with Prof. L. Pratt and D. Dewitt, at 3:30 p.m., Tory 14-9.

Rec Students' Society Bar Nite. Meet in the Strathcona, 10302-82 Ave., 7 pm or Commercial, 10329-82 Ave.

JANUARY 19

CYO & MSSA. Ski at Rabbit Hill. Cost: \$10 including transportation, ski rental, lift tickets & lessons. For more info call Lily 475-8312 or Jimmy 432-7635.

JANUARY 20

Chinese Catholic Community annual report, 3 pm at St. Joe's College, Newman Centre.

Chinese Catholic Community Chinese Mass, 2 pm, St. Joseph's Chapel.

Lutheran Campus Ministry 10:30 am Worship in SUB-142. All are welcome. 7:30 pm "Crossroads: Sierra Leone" discussion at the Centre with speaker Mary MacArthur.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy Worship Sunday mornings at 10:30 in Meditation Room.

World Religion Day observance, 2 pm, Music Room Centennial Library. Sponsored by the Edmonton Baha'i Community. Everyone welcome.

JANUARY 21

Amnesty International meeting, 8 pm, Rm. 165, Education Bldg. South.

JANUARY 22

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

Debating Society meeting, 8 pm in Rm. 2-58, Tory Bldg.

JANUARY 23

Recreation Students Society meeting for ALL rec students tentatively in Phys. Ed.

E-120. Election speeches for academic rep & publicity rep.

EE Religion Society presents religious seminar 12 noon - 1 pm.

JANUARY 24

FOS information night, 7 pm in Rm. 142 SUB. Everyone welcome.

8 pm Liturgical Songfest at Newman Centre, St. Joseph's. All are welcome.

JANUARY 25

U of A Dance Club will hold last dance 8 pm at Dinwoodie. Members past & present welcome. No jeans!

JANUARY 26

Arts Students' Assoc. Cabaret with Mission Mountain Wood Band, Dinwoodie, 8 pm - midnight; tickets \$3 at 2-3 H.C., SU box office or at the door.

GENERAL

English language training for Indo-chinese refugees every Sat., 9 am - 11 pm. English speaking volunteers needed to help with instruction. Contact Rita Chow, 439-2179 or Matty Ng at 433-2345.

Education Students' Assoc. Interview success for graduating Education students (choose one date only) Jan. 16 & 18, 12 noon to 1:00 pm in N2-115 Ed.

Education Students' Assoc. Clinical Supervision Jan. 21, 23, 25. An explanation of practicum observation & Counselling for Ed. students. Noon - 1:00 pm, Rm. N2-115 Ed. Choose one date only.

U of A Wargames Society meets Wednesdays in SUB-142 & Fridays in ED N1-107 from 6 pm. New members welcome.

Freshman Orientation Seminars directors office hours (278 SUB) MWF 12:30-2:00; TF 10:00-11:30. or by appointment. Phone 432-5319.

CYO dance classes every Fri. 8-til 10:00 Tory 14-9. Learn the latest steps; be a friend to yourself.

U of A Bowling club starts the 2nd half of its season. New members are welcome. Note: Bowling starts at 7 p.m. sharp.

Volunteer Action Centre (U of A) new office hours: Th. & Fri 11-3 p.m. 132 (downstairs) Athabasca Hall.

Volunteer Action Centre needs 6 volunteers to work with children (one-to-one) 12-14 years old in a study skills program. Westmount area 2hrs/wk. Contact VAC 132 Athabasca Hall Thurs. or Fri 11-3 or call 432-2721 for info.

Adventure Ski Tours bring on the 80's social with Footloose in Golden Garter Jan. 19, 8 pm - 2 am. Tickets \$5 in advance only at CAB Tues, Thur, Fri, 12 - 1; or HUB Ticket office.

Student Affairs Student Counselling invites mature students to brown bag rap session every Tues. 11-1 pm. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

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

U of A Aikido club classes held every Fri. 5:30-7:30. Judo Rm. West Gym.

U of A Kendo Club meets Thurs, 8 pm in Fencing Studio in Phys. Ed. bldg.

Gregorian Chant Choir - rehearsals for the choir to be held every Mon. evening 7-8:30 pm in St. Joe's College, rm. 102.

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

Pakistan Students Assoc. prayer every Fri. at 1:30 pm in Rm. 260 SUB. All welcome.

Cantonese classes meet Fri, 6:00 - 8:00 in Tory TB-81 Learn to speak conversational Cantonese.

Students International Meditation Society free intro. lecture every Tues. 8 pm in SUB-270.

Recreation Students Society nominations for executive vacancies are open until Jan. 18. Check the Rec Lounge.

Daily Mass at St. Joe's University College: MWFS 12:10 & 4:30; TR 12:30 & 4:30; Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m.

classifieds

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

Experienced typist - will do rush jobs. Term papers, theses, etc. Call Patti 462-0390.

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

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

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

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

Experienced typist available, 462-3934.

Typing - neat, prompt. Term papers, etc. 482-1923, Lyla after 5 p.m.

Will type students papers and assignments. Reasonable rates. Phone Carole 468-5017 evenings 466-3395.

Found: One man's watch in Education Building, Wed., Jan. 9. Identify to claim. Phone 433-0105.

Poopie: Let's get together and rekindle what we once had. Name the time and place. Tiger.

Mature neat person, to share furnished house - University area. 433-4859.

Accommodation available: fourth person to share house with mature male students. \$125 monthly plus utilities. 452-2835.

DANCERS! Classes are now being offered in Musical Theatre and various styles of jazz. Classes start Jan. 17 at 8:30 - 10:30. For registration or information call: 437-5217 Tues - Sat 10:00 - 6:00 or 963-3621.

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

Room for Rent. Co-op housing, near University. \$125.00/month, 437-2603.

Happy Anniversary Sweetie. Hugs and kisses, kisses and hugs.

Lost or ripped off: Bookstore, Thursday, Jan. 10 - men's navy ski gloves. No hassles if returned! Phone Gerry at 466-0930.

Female non-smoker needed for co-ed Co-op House, \$120 per month includes rent, food & utilities. 11433 University Ave., 434-8337.

Drafting table for sale, 42x30, \$115 or best offer. Like new. 439-0980 evenings.

U.A.I.C.C. The person who booked curling ice at SUB Curling Rink for this weekend (Jan. 18-19-20) is requested to contact the Manager (432-3407) immediately.

Dear Tiger: If Poopie won't rekindle, I will. Please reply. Eager Beaver.

Lonely genetics student seeks suitable companion. Object: Recombination. Reply to Gregor M. c/o Classifieds.

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JANUARY

<p>thurs 17 ADULT</p> <p>Thank heaven for Gigi</p>  <p>Gigi: Showing at 7 PM & 9:30 PM Godfather I & II: 7 PM Only Admission: \$2.50 (\$2 with S.U. I.D.)</p>	<p>fri 18 RESTRICTED ADULT</p> <p>PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS The Godfather</p> <p>sat 19 RESTRICTED ADULT</p> <p>PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS The Godfather PART II</p>
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FEBRUARY Two Evenings of Alberta Mime

<p>thurs 7</p> <p>mimelight theatre</p> 	<p>fri 8 Alberta</p> <p>ARETE MIME</p> 
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**Tickets Now on Sale At
HUB & BASS Outlets For:
TWO EVENINGS OF ALBERTA MIME
Tickets: \$5 single show/\$8 for both performances**

SUB THEATRE

MY SECOND HOME

8215-112 Street
439-0048

Good Home Cooking Away From Home

This Week Try...

DAD'S HEARTY BEEF & VEGETABLE STEW

Generous pieces of selected beef, braised in Grandma's spicy brown sauce, enhanced with chunks of potatoes, carrots, celery, and finely chopped parsley, served with potato dumplings in our inherited earthen casserole.

only \$5.75

Underground Parking Available
Informal Dress Appropriate

SELECTION

NEED SOME EXTRA CASH?

The Students' Union requires staff for the General Election on Friday, February 8th. 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).