

gateway

Thursday, March 15, 1984

Elvis is dead,
Elvis is dead.

The big fat goof
is dead, dead, dead.

Forgotten Rebels



photo Dan Watson

The Edmonton skyline before a nuclear war.

Design program and technicians cancelled

by Mark Roppel

The only undergraduate Industrial Design program west of Kitchener Ontario will probably be cancelled next year.

A \$90,000 cut in the budget for the U of A's department of Art and Design has resulted in the elimination of both the full and the part

time technician in Industrial Design.

The full time technician died last month and will not be replaced. The part time technician has been given his notice.

"Some kind of technical help is necessary," says Bruce Bentz,

one of the two professors who teaches Industrial Design.

"The executive (of the Art and Design department) is meeting right now," says Art and Design Associate Chairman Robert Sinclair. "Changes will have to be made."

Provisions will be made so the students currently enrolled in

Industrial Design will be able to finish their program, but new students wishing to enroll "would be advised against it," says Sinclair.

The problem dates back to early February when the university Board of Governors decided to cut next year's operating budget by \$5.5 million.

The Faculty of Arts was ordered to cut \$500,000 from its budget. Art and Design in turn had to cut \$90,000 and Industrial Design absorbed almost all of this.

The department of Art and Design was hardly taxed (i.e. asked to give back part of its budget) last year and has been very well handled over the last four years," said Arts Dean Terry White when asked why such a small department had to suffer almost one fifth of the total cutbacks in Arts.

Also, Students' Union Vice-president Academic Barb Donaldson says a president's advisory committee was critical of Industrial Design.

"They don't like Industrial Design much...it requires a lot of expensive equipment," says Donaldson.

"The decision was made without consulting students," she says. "Some students from that program have received national acclaim."

But Bentz says some of students presently in the program may leave for other universities if the financial situation does not improve.

Bentz says he is trying to get financing from outside the university for Industrial Design, an additional \$100,000 a year to keep the program as it is.

"It's not just the technicians it's not that cut and dried...they cut our sundries and supplies budget," says Bentz.

He also points out that the amount of money the department can save by having the Industrial Design professors teach other Art and Design courses must be considered.

The U of A Industrial Design program is one of only five such undergraduate programs in Canada.

The other four programs are in Kitchener, at the Ontario College of Art, at the University of Montreal and at Carleton University.

Bentz says Industrial Design involves "the design of products to be manufactured by industry for use as capital goods or consumer products."

"It's an interdisciplinary program related to engineering, interior design, architectural design and visual communication design," says Bentz.

Candidates redundant

by Ken Lenz

Though the candidates' platforms differed little, about 200 people listened to the VP External Forum yesterday, in SUB Theatre.

All candidates said yesterday that underfunding of post-secondary would be the primary issue for next year's Executive and all disagreed with the Executive receiving a 33 per cent increase in pay.

Although opinions on the effectiveness of the Canadian Federation of Students varied, the candidates who bothered to speak of the organization said a new referendum should be called.

Candidate Oscar Ammar, who has been criticized throughout the campaign for advocating international policy, said "I recognize the limits of personal politics and will distinguish between those and those of my office." Ammar offered honesty, and said he would try to eliminate the elitist nature of the SU.

Martin Schug said underfunding is the most critical issue facing the VP External. He also promised to try to restore the bus

routes so "students don't have to wait in the cold anymore."

Paul Alpern, who lost to a No vote in the last election, claimed he was not a politician and said "the attitudes and focuses of action of the SU are going to have to change." He said there "should be no international policy" and that he supports CFS.

Phil Ewing said he opposes CFS "because their policies are radical," and proposed SU fees to be cut by ten per cent. "I don't think a national student organization should speak on behalf of all students," he said, referring to a CFS policy advocating Canada pull out of NATO.

Rainer Huebl was the most skeptical of all the candidates. "The students must be realistic - everyone is feeling the crunch. To demand from the government decreased fees, the elimination of quotas, summer jobs and jobs after we graduate is ludicrous." Huebl said that the "government simply will not listen to student demands" and that the SU must work indirectly to make the citizens aware of the problems with post-secondary education funding.

Candidate Lee Lane offered the most comprehensive knowledge of student issues of the eleven candidates. He said the "lowering of the quality of education is an issue which hasn't been adequately addressed" and "something has to be done about the prices of books." Lane suggested cutting the overhead in the bookstore as a solution to the latter problem. He is also against CFS and said he would work to raise the student loan ceiling to a more realistic level suggesting \$7000 per year.

"It is important the LRT comes to the University, the sooner it gets here the sooner the parking problem will be solved," said candidate Dianne Molly Murtha. Besides getting the LRT to the University, Murtha said the issues she would concentrate on would include getting more student finance input and lowering the cost of on-campus housing. "If you're living on campus, you're paying more for accommodation than the Student Finance Board allows a student living away from home."

continued page seven

Exciting meetings, you must agree, are hard to come by these days. However, on Thursday, March 15, in Room 282 SUB at 4:00 pm., you're in for a big surprise. See page 1 for the scintillating scam.

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General meeting scheduled to decide future of CFS

by Brent Jang

The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) referendum came riding, riding up to the SU door.

SU President-elect Floyd Hodgins has collected 500 signatures on a petition calling for a "review of the October CFS referendum," thus forcing the speaker of the SU to call, organize, and chair a special general meeting.

In a memo dated March 14, SU President Robert Greenhill says, "the issue at hand is not the legitimacy of the October referendum, as the result was declared legal by the University Disciplinary Panel, but rather, its fairness."

The special general meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 21st at the Butterdome. The doors open at noon and a quorum count will take place at 12:30. Hodgins says quorum will be reached when

one-twentieth of the student body, or about 1200 students, show up at the general meeting.

"If quorum is not reached, it shows me that students are just not interested in CFS. It's not an isolated section of campus that wants a CFS referendum, it's a cross section. For my petition, I got 200 signatures in CAB in less than two hours. The rest came from HUB, Education, Phys. Ed., and all over the place," said Hodgins, who surprised SU observers with a landslide victory over Andrew Watts in the February SU General Election.

Chief Returning Officer Ninette Gironella says if will be an extremely tight time-line if a referendum is given the go-ahead in March. "The Special General Meeting is to decide whether or not to hold a referendum, it won't

be the referendum itself. But if it's approved next Wednesday, nominations for "Yes" and "No" campaigns would close two days later, on March 23rd," said Gironella.

She says there would be then four days of campaigning, starting on March 26th, culminating with the CFS question on March 30th.

"The idea is to get a fair referendum that everyone respects. I have to work within CFS; I don't feel, with the controversy surrounding the previous October referendum, that I truly have a mandate as President to work with CFS in a non-critical manner," said Hodgins.

Gironella says it will be very difficult to conduct a proper referendum, given the lack of lead time. "I question whether such a referendum on CFS would be fair

in light of the short time available for campaigning."

Hodgins insists there's an important principle to uphold of reflecting students' preferences.

"We lose \$50,000 if there's a no vote after September 1984. That's our first installment of fees and they are not refundable if we vote to withdraw in the fall. We're forfeiting money to CFS that way. After the Calgary referendum (U of C students voted "No") I have a feeling that U of A students will say "No" to joining CFS."

Hodgins is upset that Students' Council decided to table the CFS motion after a quick two-second speech by Greenhill. Hodgins says the petition was the only way to get Council to pay attention.

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Stamp sees sexism in SU

VP Internal-elect Gord Stamp called up the chief negotiator for the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) during talks with the Students' Union in a move that he insists was not meant to disrupt negotiations.

The contract talks started on Thursday and a settlement was reached yesterday.

"I obtained job descriptions of all employees of the Students' Union from (SU researcher) Stuart Mackay. I noticed the qualifications for a housekeeper suggested a grade 12 education. The caretaker's position needs a grade nine education but he makes \$3800 more than a housekeeper. In my mind, it

seemed like a clear case of sexual discrimination because all the caretakers here are men and all

the housekeepers are women, explained Stamp.

Current VP Internal Peter Block says Stamp simply misunderstood the issue, since the two positions are open to both men and women.

"Sure, Gord is free to call CUPE for information. In this case, though, he should have waited until our contract talks were over with instead of going on a crusade. A housekeeper does light maintenance while a caretaker works with heavier cleaning equipment. But these job descriptions do not preclude men applying for housekeeper or women applying for caretaker," said Block.

Says Stamp, "I asked (SU President Robert) Greenhill and Block what the difference was in

those jobs. And they said they didn't know. Greenhill suggested I talk to (CUPE rep) Royal Harris or (SU Business Manager) Tom Wright. Tom wasn't in his office when I called so I phoned up Royal to ask him about the job differences."

Stamp says he was caught off-guard when student councillors blasted him for the phone call. He maintains he did the right thing, however, feeling it is his obligation to speak up whenever discrimination occurs within his future portfolio.

The negotiations between the SU and its CUPE employees seemed to weather the phone call and Stamp's questions. A settlement was reached yesterday afternoon. The SU will be giving CUPE employees a 3 per cent raise, straight across all positions.

GOOD SHOW!! NORTHWOODS INN

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The Gateway speaker series in Room 282 SUB.

Robert Sheppard
Edmonton correspondent
Globe and Mail
Thursday, March 22

William Thorsell
Assistant editor
Edmonton Journal
Thursday, April 5

Drop by our offices, Rm. 282 SUB, at 4:00 PM for these speakers.



THE STUDENTS' UNION REQUIRES A SPEAKER OF STUDENTS' COUNCIL for the 1984-85 Term

Responsibility:

As Chairperson of Students' Council meetings, the Speaker shall conduct meetings in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order and the standing rules of Students' Council.

The Speaker is also responsible for the agendas and official minutes of Students' Council meetings.

Remuneration:

\$40 per meeting

For information and/or applications, please contact:

The Students' Union Executive Offices
259 Students' Union Building
432-4236

Deadline for Applications: Monday, 19 March 1984, 4:00 p.m.

Drapes for RATT

Music Television junkies will be further protected from reality when RATT puts up its drapes this month.

The SU-run business bought a satellite dish in mid-February and has been showing MTV since then, but found sunlight blocked the screen's view.

"We spent \$6500 on the satellite dish so it's only logical that people should be able to see MTV," said RATT waiter Vince Craig.

But regular RATT patron Sheryl Jackson says she prefers to be in the bar without having to watch MTV, since everyone is watching the screen instead of talking to one another.

Craig insists the behaviour of the students in RATT hasn't changed with the introduction of MTV: "The customers are still conversing with each other. They treat the videos just like a stereo - sometimes they'll look at the screen and listen, other times they'll ignore it."

Arts student Lisa Schnell figures it would be cheaper if the SU pasted up anglophone signs to the windows to block out light. She was referring to a Council decision to make all signs in SUB bilingual.

There was some concern that patrons would rather take in the magnificent view in RATT than watch videos. But SU Business Manager Tom Wright says the new drapes, which will cost around \$2500, are removable.

SU President Robert Greenhill remarked, "I hope they (RATT employees) won't mind moving the drapes like they don't mind serving sandwiches."

Craig says the drapes are needed - especially in the summer. "It doesn't get dark until 10:30 in the summer and our last call is 11:45. I mean, what's the use of having the satellite if we're only going to turn MTV on for an hour?"

Despite the scattered complaints, Wright projects RATT to do much better with the drapes up. Since MTV came to RATT, business has increased by 15 per cent. Last week, RATT grossed \$9000, the highest revenue week of the year.



Spring sings a song of love. Forever young, before a nuclear war.

PC candidates lean to the right

by Denise Workun

The issue of free enterprise dominated the discussion at a forum of nine PC candidates Monday night.

"The best government at all levels is the least government. Pure free enterprise is the best system," said Lex Miller, one of the candidates seeking the nomination to replace Doug Roche in the Edmonton South constituency.

All of the candidates followed Miller's ideology.

Only seven of the ten candidates running for the position spoke at the forum: Mike Belair, Ian Crawford, Doug Ford, Lex Miller, Gary Davidge, Audrey Heremchuk, and Ann Tweedle. They addressed both national and party policies before a crowd of about 100.

Two other candidates, Jim Edwards and Bruce Cormie, sent representatives to the forum to speak on their behalf.

All candidates were optimistic the Conservatives will form the next government. They expressed a general concern for the direction of both Canada and its present government.

"Uncontrolled" crown corporations received considerable attention in the presentations. Most advocated the privatization

of what Doug Ford referred to as "retirement homes for liberal cronies."

Their lack of accountability and chronic deficit spending were cited as the principle drawbacks of crown corporations.

"These companies lose money because they have no incentive not to," said Ford.

"When the private sector can handle it, it should be run privately," stated Miller.

Ford suggested that the profit from the sales of these corporations be put into the treasury as a means of financing the federal deficit.

The existing tax system was also attacked. "The poor and the rich don't pay while the middle class pays the whole bill," said Ford.

"Mike Belair charged, "People have been taxed to the point that they can't afford it anymore."

He voiced concern about the "excessive taxation on the businessman."

Several candidates expressed opposition to the universality of some government social programs.

Many of these programs are "socialist and will carry us toward

more of a controlled state," said Ian Crawford.

Unemployment was another major concern. Miller insisted "long range employment programs must be developed immediately."

Several of the PCs voiced their support for foreign investment. "Foreign investment made Canada one of the greatest nations on earth," said Miller.

Audrey Heremchuk stated, "We must make certain Canada is where foreign and domestic capital want to go."

Canada's role in relation to the Third World was also mentioned. According to Heremchuk, Canada must work toward developing the Third World "to be assured of an adequate market for our goods."

Only a small portion of the discussion focussed on university issues.

One suggestion, put forward by Gary Davidge, was to push the federal government to recognize the university as an institution eligible for funding as part of the employment creation program.

The nomination meeting to select the PC candidate for the upcoming federal election will be held on April 9th.

Student rodeo

Yeehaw, yip yip yahoo, ride 'em cowboy, yeeeee-haw, haw....

Nine universities and colleges will be participating in an inter-collegiate rodeo this weekend.

This Friday and Saturday at the Hobbema Agriplex students will be participating in a variety of

events, ranging from wild bull and bronc riding to barrel racing.

Sponsored by the University of Alberta Rodeo Club, the event will begin this Friday at 7:00 PM and continue Saturday morning.

Anyone requiring more information on the Rodeo should call Matthew Campbell of the Club at 432-2098.

Starting off in a business

Are you afraid you won't be able to find a summer job this summer? A viable alternative may lie in starting your own business. You can register, incorporate and become a business entity unto yourself and make money. Does this appeal to your sense of independence but you don't know where to start?

On Monday, March 19, from 7:30 to 10:00 PM, the Hire a Student office will be holding an information seminar on starting your own business. The seminar will be held in Little Theatre, H5. Topics discussed will include: the legal aspects involved, taxation

and recordkeeping required, licensing, and other areas designed to help you get your business off the ground.

If you do have an idea, but are not sure whether it will be profitable, Hire a Student is willing to give you a hand. They will look at your idea and help you analyze the market potential.

If it is a viable project, Hire a Student will also help in areas of developing contracts, contacts, and advertising. During the summer months, Hire a Student provides a FREE referral service to student businessmen. Employers contact the office with job orders,

Parking services scolded

by Dan Watson

Joyce Kurie, an Administrative Assistant in the Botany Department, is upset with Parking Services after she had to pay thirty dollars in parking fines for a car which was not even her own.

In September two fifteen dollar parking tickets were issued to a vehicle belonging to Kurie's daughter. Kurie was not driving the vehicle at the time.

Parking Services traced the licence number of the vehicle to an alternate parking permit that had been registered to Kurie last year. The permit had expired and was no longer on the vehicle.

Faculty members are entitled to alternate parking permits, which allow registered vehicles to park in the place of the vehicle for which the primary parking permit was issued.

Kurie complained about the tickets to Parking Services. She said "I thought that would be the end of it."

But that wasn't the end of it. In February, Kurie noticed that thirty dollars had been deducted from her paycheck for parking charges.

"I looked at my check and noticed that the automatic parking deduction was for thirty dollars more than the usual," said Kurie.

She wrote a letter of complaint to the VP of Facilities and Services, Ron Phillips. She promptly received a written apology along with a promise that her money would be refunded.

Kevin Campbell, an Administrative Assistant in Parking Services, said "this type of thing is very rare." Phillips added, "these were very unusual circumstances." He also said that Kurie's money had been refunded, but as of yesterday Kurie had not received the refund.

Kurie said that the main thing she was concerned with was that "someone who doesn't look at their paycheck closely might not even notice that money has been deducted."

According to section seven of the Traffic and Parking Regulations, Parking Services has the authority to have any unpaid parking fines deducted from a University staff member's paycheck.

In the case of a student with outstanding fines, marks and transcripts can be withheld and registration denied until the fines are paid.

There is also the possibility of suspension or expulsion from the university.



EDITORIAL

The days of accessibility

Nova Scotia Education Minister Terrence Donahue knows that the villain is Marc Lalonde. He accuses the federal Finance Minister of refusing to negotiate conditions for a long-term commitment to financial support of universities and colleges. The current agreement, which provides for Ottawa's transfer of \$4 billion, expires at the end of March.

Mr. Lalonde doesn't like the fact that the feds are contributing 56.6 per cent of the money spent on post-secondary school education while the provinces are paying only 27.1 per cent. Shame! says Mr. Donahue, the provinces are kicking in about 50 per cent.

In Ontario, the enemy is seen and she is Education Minister Bette Stephenson, who said last summer that her province can no longer guarantee a university education to every high school student. Paul Axelrod, a teacher at York University, put it this way: "Today the Government finds itself with a policy on accessibility that it never supported unconditionally and which it no longer wants to pay for... Now that universities are perceived as part of our economic malaise (by costing too much and appearing to produce too little), the policy has become an unaffordable luxury."

What did the province promise? Go back to 1958. Premier Leslie Frost is speaking: "I think that no person in this country who has the potential to make good in the university world and the things that lead from the university should be denied that education." In March, 1963, Premier John Robarts has the floor: "It is our viewpoint that the admission standards should be moderate and reasonable and such as to enable the average student to proceed to a degree."

Richard J. Doyle in his column in the Globe and Mail on February 8, 1984.

Power of the electorate

He's got pizzazz. He's got new ideas. It's the 1980's version of the New Deal, the New Frontier.

His name is Gary Hart and he is sweeping the US democratic primaries, much to the surprise of the pollsters, who had Walter "Fritz" Mondale pegged as the victor even before the New Hampshire primary.

Hart, Hart-ache, he's got Hart, er, Heart.

New, improved, revitalized, the leadership of the future. Holy pampers, Batman, how did this senator from Colorado ever rise to national prominence?

Rugged good looks, say some supporters. He defies political definition, say others.

Gee, you say to yourself, I want to meet this Gary Hart.

Wait, wait. I hear you asking, "Can he beat Mondale?"

After Super-Tuesday it's still too early to call, but one thing's for sure: Hart's showing and his appeal to voters has humbled the so-called political experts of the US system.

Chalk one up for the voters!

B1

Information lacking

Every task must be carried out comprehensively, taking into account spiritual, material and organizational factors. Consider, for instance, the question of discipline. Conscious discipline, the result of which is good, conscientious work, is inherent in the nature of society. But somewhere, and somehow, the call for stronger discipline is interpreted as requiring no more than unremitting administrative control over the presence of everyone at their workplace "from nine to five."

Yuri Andropov, 1983

The shrill shrieks of outrage from the Tory backbenchers, worried about unemployed Political Science graduates starting revolutions and fostering the evil germ of socialism within their minds, can now be silenced.

Very little activity at the U of A requires the spiritual or organizational factors so critical for social discipline.

In fact, discipline of any sort is rarely found on campus.

Bitching is the favourite game on campus. There is a "problem with insufficient funding" - a point of dispute between the University and the Tory caucus. Everything is thus the fault of (a) the University administration, or (b) the government. At no point in any of these 'discussions' is the public properly informed, as every group protects itself from attacks on its weak flank.

Compromise is discarded, and the political games take over from the original issues to be resolved. This is discipline?

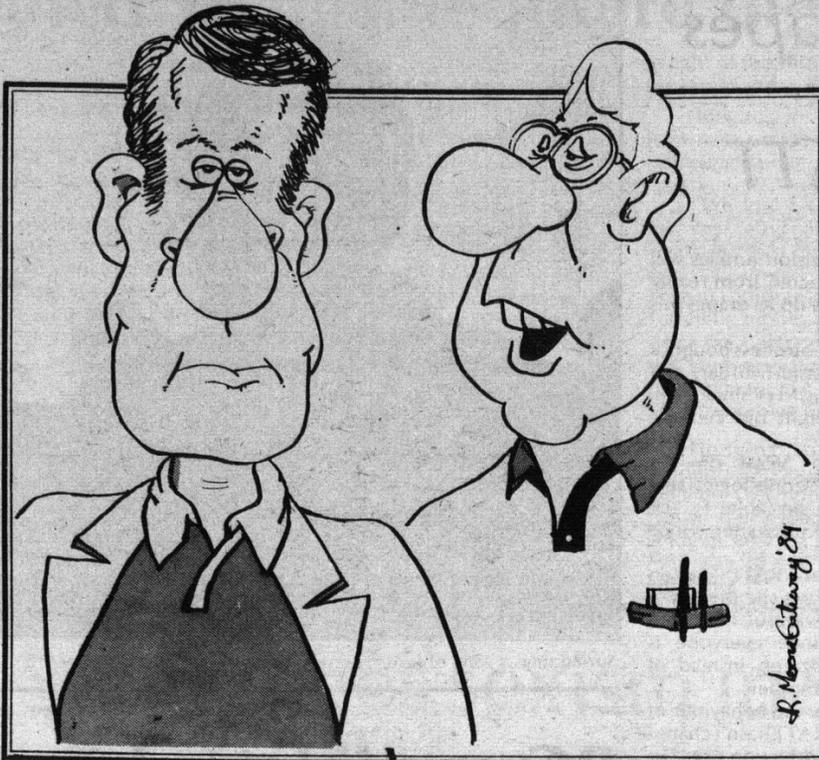
This is the behaviour of a group of intellectually trained adults, whose skills include rational debate, and whose goals include maintaining the educational skills of the country's youth?

How much of the current government funding goes to the administrative, rather than to the educational budget?

Nobody at University Hall will tell you, and the government will not release figures to support either side of the debate.

Even Yuri Andropov had more to say while he had his "cold."

John Algard



"I would have gone to the candidates' forum but I am allergic to slobber."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Energy", but no results

Judie Drucker's letter ("Duck and Cover") was a personal attack on me, and not the issues I raised. Therefore, I feel I must respond.

Ms. Drucker writes: "I was challenged...to enlighten him on my views of the global peace movement." Ms. Drucker, I could not possibly care less about your views.

Ms. Drucker criticizes my letter as being more cliché-ridden than the anti-nuclear rhetoric. I decline to agree with this. However, I am not attempting to persuade anyone of anything. I am not striving to rid the world of nasty weapons. I am not trying to change the minds of government or military officials. But, Ms. Drucker, you are. For over two years, protesters have been ranting to stop weapon testing in Canada. But the cruise has been tested. Then tell me the measure of your success. Yours is the burden, not mine. You, if your conscience demands it, must reshape the thinking of people. But you have not achieved this. New missiles are being deployed in the West.

Ms. Drucker, you are completely wrong in suggesting that I believe the number of warheads has anything to do with my personal safety. My only concern (and this may upset you, for which I apologize) is with military technical supremacy.

To conclude, I would once again like to quote Ms. Drucker. She writes: "The peace movement helps to fulfill this quest (for survival), for it is a vital source of life-promoting energy." Ms. Drucker, how is life in outer space?

Brady Harrison
Arts III

Trust the nice commies

Oh Neil, how soon we forget! I suppose it is the privilege of intellectuals to have such selective memories.

After all, what's to be gained by re-hashing old news like Afghanistan or Czechoslovakia or Hungary for that matter? Intellectuals most always

stride forward into a brave new world, mustn't they Neil? And in the same token, of course, it is over responsibility to react against 'alarmists' like Mr. Harrison. Such pragmatism, realism and pessimism are the vestiges of an old and ugly view of man, certainly not acceptable for us youthful and idealistic men of the future!

Why, I'll bet Mr. Harrison even believes in the preservation of old out-dated ideas like freedom! Boy, the guy MUST be a red-neck!

You know, if only everyone trusted the Russians like we do Neil, THEN we'd be getting somewhere! If only people like the Poles and the Afghans would quit hassling the Soviets, things would be O.K. wouldn't they, Neil?

I once heard a guy say, "Young men will die so pacifists can live free." Boy isn't that rich!

Yuk-yuk.
We'll have the last laugh, though, won't we Neil?

Timothy L. Taylor
David A. Isenegger

A politeness addick?

I'd just like to express my heart-felt gratitude to the concerned student(s) who graced the Legislature with that catchy little slogan (cover, Gateway, March 13). It is so encouraging to see the concerned students of the University of Alberta represented through such a state-of-the-art, not to mention mature, lobbying technique. As far as efficacy goes...Well, let's just say that if my name was Dick Johnston I might be just a tad "abrasive" myself. But my name's not Dick Johnston, it's...

Lisa Schnell
Arts IV

Gateway newswriters' meeting

Thursdays at 3:30 in SUB 282.



Editor in Chief: Brent Jang
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Photo Editors: Bill Inglee, Angela Wheelock
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Staff this issue

Algard the Abstruse has overruled the managing editor and reset his letters. Shane M Berg and the mysterious B. Moore go looney-toonies over the vinyl platters over at Nate LaRoi's new palace. P. Release and Terry Lindberg dance the night away while Bill St. John and Tim Kubash seek the remains of Olivia Butti's Diary. Dan (Scoop) Watson is still scooping. Denise Workun and Kent Cochrane continue to seek the truth, and are currently ensconced at Chez Algard by Jordan Peterson, the man who holds this nuthouse together.

CHOPPING BLOCK

by Jens Andersen

The loving God who has blessed our land and made us a good and caring people should never have been expelled from our nation's classrooms.

Ronald Reagan
Globe and Mail
March 7



I suggest that God shouldn't be allowed in further than the detention room until he cleans up Love Canal and Three Mile Island, and pressure-injects a bit of decency and sense into neanderthals like Jesse Helms and James Watt (to mention just four of the 6,439,622,114 improvements which the US and Americans could use).

Seriously, though, I never could understand the prayer-in-schools issue. True, praying doesn't do any good, because God installed an unlisted number long ago to keep away pests. But if Christians want to try, why not? As an unrepentant infidel I find school prayer perfectly acceptable, providing the Christians don't spend money from taxpayers, who may be Moslem, agnostic, etc., and they don't waste the time of other students. We should allow Christians this much religious freedom, just as we should allow them to obey God's commandment to kill witches (Exodus 22:18), just as long as they don't actually hurt anybody.

But why do Christians want to pray in schools in the first place? I can't for the life of me think of a reason. One can pray anywhere one wants, with pretty much the same results. In fact, Jesus himself was clearly against praying in public places:

Beware of practicing your piety before men in order to be seen by them; for then you will have no reward from your father who is in heaven... and when you pray, you must not be like the hypocrites; for they love to stand in pray in the synagogues and

at the street corners, that they may be seen by men. Truly, I say to you, they have their reward. But when you pray, go into your room and shut the door and pray to your Father who is in secret; and your Father who sees in secret will reward you.

Matthew 6:1, 5-6.

For even better results, I hear that a satellite dish will do wonders.

In the January-February issue of *Alberta Motorist* there is an article on "How the truckers stay awake", about ways to avoid falling asleep at the wheel. They range from getting out of the truck and inspecting the tires (to break the monotony) or taking a short nap, to taking bennies (allegedly less prevalent than rumored) and wearing a "Sleeper-beeper" on the ear which buzzes when the head tilts more than 22 degrees.

Being a taxi-driver working long hours, I was interested in these solutions, and in fact have tried a few different methods myself, from singing songs (useless) to slapping my face (not very good, and I feel silly doing it). Naps and getting out of the car are the best methods, and I suspect the Sleeper-beeper would be pretty good, too.

Quite by accident, however, I found a method that works fairly well while you drive, and unlike the beeper, is free. The solution is to fantasize graphically about sex. Not the act itself, which is much duller to think about than to do, but the preliminaries and foreplay. Something in these anticipatory thoughts triggers an almost instant jolt of adrenalin - perhaps because sex is such a priority activity for the body.

At this point you may say, "So what? Why are you wasting space in a student newspaper telling me this?"

Well, the method has obvious uses in the classroom, where the drone of the professor is often as hypnotic as the hum of tires on asphalt. Not to mention General Faculties Council and Student Council. In such places the buzzing of a beeper would be embarrassing to the speaker, as would be going up to them and checking their tires.

Be forewarned, however: this method will soon be outlawed as a thought-crime under the new criminal code amendments on pornography. And if you try it during a church service, remember to bring along a sturdy lightning rod.

LETTERS

Peace on campus

In response to Garrett Hall's letter of March 8 discussing means "inevitable" destruction:

First of all, who said that the "Christian" point of view on this issue is that "nuclear war is all part of God's divine plan?" Look around you! How many Christian groups, on campus or off, have the attitude: "Well, let's sit back and let it happen, because that's what God wants...." Not any! Most Christian groups are active in the peace issue (on campus try Catholic or Lutheran Campus Ministries, Student Christian Movement, Inter-Varsity Fellowship) and ARE NOT looking forward to man's destruction as a "fulfillment of God's plan."

Christians believe that man was given a responsibility when he inherited the earth (read Genesis 1:26-28). Man, in his imperfection, has not been worthy of this task. The idea that people believe in religion "to justify our destruction" is absurd. I believe, as a Christian, that the only solution to our problem of "inevitable self-destruction" is a spiritual one. A solution full of "hope" and joyful salvation, not one of pessimism, that will bring lasting peace in the coming of our Lord.

Jesus is much more than a man, and He serves more than emotional needs. Read about Him and study Him and you will realize that if we could all follow His example of perfect love, this world, and man, would be rid of the problem of "inevitable destruction." Christians are not pessimists, we want to see a world safe from self-destruction just as much as anybody. Come to a Christian fellowship and see what we really believe!

Yours, in hope, and peace
Richard F.P. Matthews
Arts I

Trudeau the best

The editorial by David R. Merner was a break from the usual Gateway rhetoric and I compliment him on a mainly well written column. I feel though

that I must address it.

The Liberal Party does indeed need a new, fresh, exuberant face on Parliament Hill to carry the party to the next federal election, an election which is by no means going to be one-sided as we have seen the Tories drop from a 20 point lead to a 12 point lead since the P.C. leadership convention.

What upset me the most about Mr. Merner's article was that he would allow a few mistakes near the end of his career overshadow some of his greater accomplishments. The biggest, in direct opposite of what Mr. Merner implies is his dealings with Quebec.

Just as Merner seems to enjoy quoting people I will respond with a quote from noted *Toronto Star* columnist Anthony Westell who says that:

"Without Trudeau or some equally dynamic French-Canadian in Ottawa it's hard to see how the country could have survived the trauma of terrorism, the rise of the Parti-Quebecois or the explosive debate on the referendum on sovereignty association."

Trudeau's arrogance has kept him in the PM's chair for this long because bygones like Stanfield and Clark and even Mr. Spineless himself, Big M, have had tongue lashings that they will never forget.

The legacy Mr. Pierre Elliot Trudeau leaves behind is not only a stronger, more unified country, but a constitution and a long overdue change in the Crow. Mr. Westell settles it into one sentence by saying:

"That's his legacy to Canada, and it would be a dangerous mistake now to deny him his due because he has been less successful in other areas of policy."

I stand and salute our Prime Minister and am extremely proud to have been a Canadian throughout his term of office and wish him all the best of luck in his retirement and throughout the rest of his life. Thank you Prime Minister Trudeau.

Keith J. Aiken Business III

Letters to the Editor should not be more than 250 words long. They must be signed and include faculty, year of program, and phone number. No anonymous letters will be published. All letters should be typed, or very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

THE WORLD IS WITHIN PACKING DISTANCE



The Hostel Shop
has travel backpacks
and other travel accessories.

CHA member discounts on all items.
Our prices are very reasonable.

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Catch a bit 'o'
Irish luck -
Friday at
HUB MALL
Right on the U. of A. Campus

SORSE

Requires An
STUDENTS' ORIENTATION SERVICES ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

responsibilities include:
-assistance with planning & implementation of seminar content for new students
-operation of the one-day seminars, leader and other resource utilization
-preparation of a final report
-other as required

NOTE:* Experience with orientation, supervision and leadership skills in an educational situation preferred.

This position is full-time and has a term of four months, from May 15, 1984 through September 15, 1984

Due to the nature of the program, applicants must be prepared to devote enthusiasm and time according to changing needs; this requires flexible schedules and general adaptability.

Students' Orientation Services (SORSE) operates with a large base of student-volunteers who lead Summer Orientation Seminars for new students. The successful candidate will be interested in and able to contribute to the quality of service provided, take direction from the Director and Associate Director, as well as balance a measure of professionalism with the necessary flexibility in dealing with volunteer leaders.

A letter of application and a **detailed resume** should be submitted to:
Miss. N. Mboleka
Chairperson, Selection
278 S.U.B.
ph. 432-5319

Deadline for Applications Mar. 23, 1983.

Bear Country

by Shane Berg



INVOLVEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

There is more to the University than textbooks . . .

STUDENTS' UNION BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

Academic Affairs Board

— requires 4 student-at-large-members

The Academic Affairs Board:

— Makes recommendations to Students Council on academic affairs and academic relations

— Assists and advises the Vice-President Academic on implementation of Students' Union policy

— Promotes cooperation and coordination with faculty associations and the General Faculties Council Student Caucus

— Considers applications for financial assistance from faculty associations and departmental clubs.

Administration Board

— requires 4 student-at-large-members

The Administration Board:

— Considers recommendations concerning the Students' Union budgets and applications for non-budgeted expenses

— Considers applications for financial assistance from fraternities, sports clubs, ethnic organizations, and hobby and recreational clubs

— Aids in financial policy making with respect to Dewey's, RATT, l'Express, SUB Theatre, Games, and other areas of the Students' Union.

Eugene L. Brody

Funding Board

— requires 4 student-at-large-members

The Brody Board:

— Determines Students' Union financial

donations to various charitable or relief projects from the Eugene Brody Fund.

Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (D.I.E.) Board

— requires 8 student-at-large-members who must be in their second or further years of studies

The D.I.E. Board:

— Acts as administrative tribunal for Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws

— Has "court-like" powers

— Investigates and tries alleged breaches of discipline

— Interprets Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws

Term of Office: 1 June 1984 to 30 May 1985

External Affairs Board

— requires 5 student-at-large-members

The External Affairs Board:

— Creates and coordinates projects on campus concerning various issues of interest and concern

— Makes recommendations to Students' Council on political issues

— Considers applications for financial assistance from political clubs, religious clubs, and public service organizations

Nominating Committee

— requires 2 student-at-large-members

The Nominating Committee:

— Selects the Students' Union Directors of

service areas and the Commissioners

— Selects the Speaker of Students' Council

— Selects the members of other Students' Union boards and committees.

Building Services Board

— requires 5 student-at-large-members

The Building Services Board:

— Makes recommendations to Students' Council concerning building policies in the Students' Union Building (SUB)

— Makes policy recommendations to Students' Council concerning services offered by the Students' Union

— Approves allocating of space in the Students' Union Building according to building policy

— Considers applications for Dinwoodie cabarets.

Housing and Transport Commission

— requires 6 student-at-large-members

The Housing and Transport Commission:

— Makes policy recommendations to Students' Council concerning housing and transportation concerns

— Is responsible for the preparation and maintenance of a long-range plan of housing and transportation for the students at the U of A by the Students' Union

— Works with the various student residences on issues of concern

— Investigates development and zoning plans for the University area

President's Standing Committees

Archives and Documents Committee

— requires 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

— To recommend policy to establish an archives procedure within the University

— To recommend policy for retention, disposal, and preservation of University documents and historical manuscripts.

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1984 to 30 April 1985

Recreational Use of "Physical Education and Recreation Centre" Committee

— requires 3 undergraduate representatives

Purpose:

— To review recreational needs of the students and staff as they affect the scheduling of free time in the Physical Education and Recreation Centre.

— To establish policy as to the Centre's use during the periods not scheduled for regular classes.

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1984 to 30 April 1985

Security Advisory Committee

— requires 1 undergraduate representative

Purpose:

— To provide a forum for the review and formulation of security policy

— To make recommendations with respect to security policy to the Board of Governors

— To ensure that security policy is in conformity with the law.

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1984 to 30 April 1985

University Collections Committee

— requires 1 undergraduate representative

Purpose:

— To recommend policy for security, conservation, cataloguing, exhibition and storage of the University Collections, and for the acquisition and disposition of major collections

— To aid in the acquisition of outside funding for the support of the University Collections

— To assist in the preparation of central service budgets for, and the establishment of priorities for budget allocations to the University Collections

— To facilitate liaison between the University and other bodies concerned with the exhibition, care, and preservation of similar collections.

Meets: At the call of the Chair, but no less than 4 per year.

Term: 1 May 1984 to 30 April 1985

Committee on the Purchase and Placement of Works of Art

— requires 1 undergraduate representative

Purpose:

— To make recommendations and give advice to the Vice-President (Facilities and Services) on the purchase or commissioning of works of art for installation in new or renovated buildings.

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1984 to 30 April 1985

Parking Appeals Committee

— requires 1 undergraduate student to serve as alternate representative

Purpose: To hear appeals from violation notices issued pursuant to the Traffic and Parking Regulations

— To make rulings on each appeal

Meets: Once per Month

Term: 1 April 1984 to 31 March 1985

Senate

Requires: 3 undergraduate students to sit on the University Senate.

Duties of the Senate:

— The Senate's responsibility is to inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the

usefulness of the University (University Act, 1966).

— The Senate meets five times yearly.

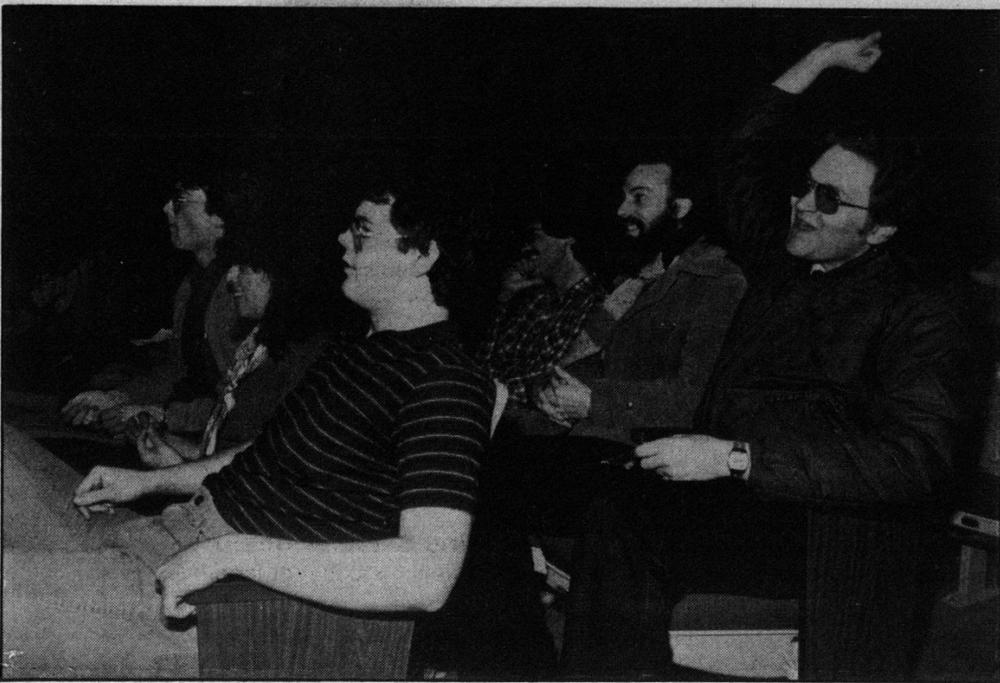


Terms of Office: 1 May 1984 to 30 April 1985 (unless otherwise stipulated)

Deadline for Applications: Wednesday, 21 March 1984, 4:00 p.m.

For Applications and information, Contact the SU Executive Offices,

Room 259, SUB, Phone 432-4236



Kenneth Bosman frantically waves his wooden arm at the VP External candidates forum, before a nuclear war.

VP External race Friday

from page one

Don Grier said he would "take action on the grievous state of affairs" and that "this government's policy is dictated by what is politically expedient." He pointed to the \$65 million spent on the Legislative grounds, the \$200 million spent on the Kananaskis golf course and the \$2 billion to the oil industry as examples of government mismanagement.

Phil Hammond said the SU should "seek support from other organizations" such as the Alberta Teacher's Association, and from the private sector, to lend credibility to the fight against underfunding.

Alan Robinson said the SU should go on the offensive with a high profile campaign against cutbacks. He said the "political and ethnic clubs need support and the University needs a more flexible scrip system." Robinson would also like to see a speaker series in the SUB Theatre.

Gil Whytesaid that "it is time we get the public involved" in countering University funding cuts. He said he would push for "food, rent, scrip and parking reviews," and that "international politics has no role to play in the SU."

The election for VP External will be held this Friday, March 16.

OUTSIDE YAKS

RE: Interpretation Request - Bylaw 300, Section 19 (2).

This matter concerns the interpretation of Bylaw 300 (Nominations and Elections Bylaw), Section 19 (2), as requested by the Chief Returning Officer. After receiving evidence pertaining to the legislative intent of the particular section in question, the Board has deliberated as to the fulfillment of this intent within the wording of the section. Although the Board recognizes that the intent of the legislators may have in fact been different, the strict wording of the section precludes the Board reaching any other interpretation.

"Majority support after the first ballot" is to be interpreted as at least "fifty per cent (50%) of the votes cast." If there is no candidate who has met this criterion after the first ballot, then "the candidate with the least support is eliminated and the second choice marked on these ballots are distributed," this is interpreted to mean that this counting shall be

determined by plurality (i.e. "the largest amount of support shown"). Because of the strict wording, it is interpreted that there shall be no more than two counts, therefore requiring a plurality on the second count, as it is possible that a majority (as defined earlier) may not be attained by the second count.

The Board recognizes the possible impracticalities of such a section, but is unable to make judicial legislation as it is the mandate of the Bylaws and Constitution Committee to make such legislative changes. (The Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board may only interpret such legislation, not change the strict wording, Bylaw 3500, Section 3.) With this in mind, the Board respectfully suggests that the above said Committee review the section in question in an attempt to alleviate any further possible frustration of the legislators' intent, through clearer wording.

Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (D.I.E.) Board
J.S. Pemberton, Chairperson

CABARETS

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

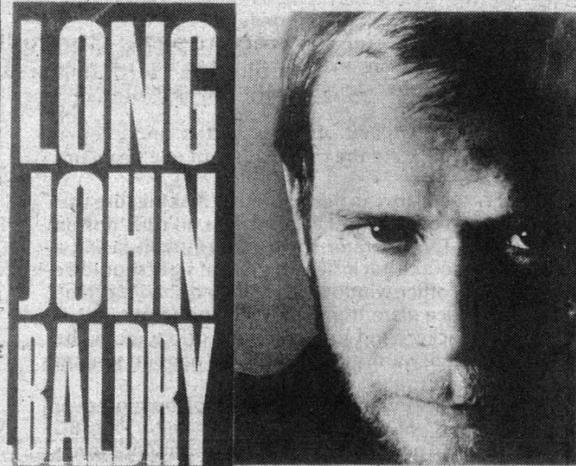
NOTE: These events are open only to U of A students, staff, and guests.

DINWOODIE

2nd Floor SUB

Proof of age required.

U of A Common Times Society presents



Fri. March 16

featuring

Kathi McDonald & Roy Young

with guests: Sneakers

UP & COMING:

• David Wilcox
March 24

• Slash
March 31

Where were you last weekend??

Angelo's

10640 - 82 Ave. 439-1331

1/2 PRICE PIZZA SPECIAL

(Medium or Large)

Every Friday & Saturday
Extended to September 1!!

Exclusively for all
U of A students & staff
upon presentation of I.D. card

1/2 price special not applicable on delivery orders.

Newsletters meeting.
Room 282 SUB.
Thursday, 3:30 pm.

Editors Wanted

The Gateway is accepting applications for the various editorial positions for the upcoming year as follows:

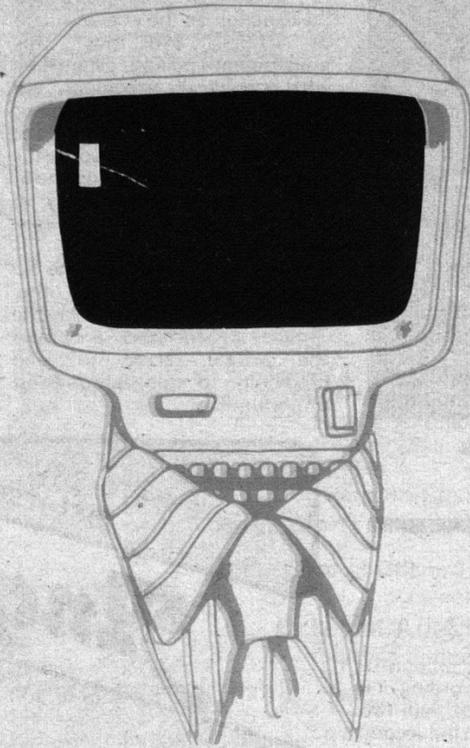
- News
- News
- Entertainment
- Sports
- Managing
- Circulation
- Advocate/CUP
- Production
- Photo

If you are interested in any of the above positions, or would simply like to get more information about the newspaper, please submit a brief letter of intent to Brent Jang, Room 282, SUB.

Deadline: March 23, 1984

Video display terminals: pro

Feature by Kent Cochrane



Video Display Terminals have proliferated at an amazing rate.

In 1982 there were an estimated nine million VDT's in use in Canada and the United States alone. However, while they have revolutionized data storage, the VDT's have brought a host of problems with them.

The US National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) conducted a survey in California and received the following complaints from VDT operators: eyestrain, burning eyes, irritated eyes, blurred vision, and change in colour perception.

Other frequent complaints included headaches, back pain, painful or stiff necks and shoulders, swollen muscles or joints, and general fatigue.

Radiation

One of the most serious concerns about VDT use is the misconception that they emit dangerous levels of radiation. Various research groups have concluded that there is no significant risk to VDT operators from

considerably lower in an office than in a normal office. But a dark office can provide a poor atmosphere, and as Burt Stammes points out, "low levels of light are all right for controllers, but pencil and paper tasks lead to problems with the tasks."

Thus, some compromise in the lighting is required if the VDT operator is using paper material. The light must be bright enough without reducing screen content.

The reference documents could be a small, screened lamp. However, documents should be made from a white, so that the operator does not have to adjust his vision from a dark screen.

As well, the reference material should be close to the screen so that frequent movements are avoided. The material should be placed at the same distance from the

Backaches, neck cramps, shoulder pain and general fatigue can result from poor design of the VDT workstation.

radiation. According to the Federal-Provincial Subcommittee on Radiation Surveillance, "all the scientific evidence supports the conclusion that video-display terminals do not pose a radiation hazard to individuals operating such devices."

This conclusion is shared by health agencies all over the world. NIOSH reports that ultraviolet, visible, and infrared light emissions from VDT's are all well below safety limits.

The Radiation Protection Bureau, of Health and Welfare Canada, tested 150 different VDT models and found no X-ray emission above natural background levels experienced in everyday life. Four birth deformities in Ontario allegedly caused by VDT use were concluded to not have resulted from radiation emitted from terminals.

According to the Radiation Protection Bureau, "there is overwhelming evidence to show that VDT's emit no X-rays at all, and the non-ionizing radiations emitted are well below even the most restrictive standard."

Some doubts remain, however. Gerald Caplan, of the Toronto Department of Public Health, said in a 1981 report that "there remains substantial uncertainty and disagreement on the potential consequences of cumulative, low-level non-ionizing radiation."

A report from the BC Occupational Environment Branch echoes this sentiment: "Concern still exists over the possible long-term effects of low-level radiation from many sources, including VDT's. More research is required in this area to obtain a consensus among the scientific community."

Eye and Vision Problems

As noted earlier, eye problems are very widespread among VDT users. However, current ophthalmologic theory says that eyes are not permanently damaged by close visual work. According to Dr. M.A. Mainster of the Harvard Medical School, there are no lasting effects from eye discomfort and there is no way eyestrain can cause eye damage.

Blurred vision will generally return to normal after a rest period. In any event, the American Optometric Association recommends thorough eye-vision examinations annually for VDT operators.

Fortunately, many eye problems can be corrected through the proper design of the equipment and its office environment.

Levels of glare and of general office and internal machine lighting are the main causes of eye problems for VDT workers.

Reflected glare can be reduced by making sure that windows and other bright light sources do not shine on the screen. The operator should also not sit facing a bright light source but instead his line of sight should be parallel with office windows. Drapes and shades can be used to reduce glare from windows and lamps.

Large background surfaces in the office should be in soft pastels or warm grey, and devoid of point sources of light.

There are substantial differences of opinion over proper levels of overall room lighting. The BC Occupational Environment Branch recommends levels of 500 to 700 lux for continuous work from paper reference materials and 300 to 500 lux for occasional use of paper materials. The American Optometric Association recommends a level of 300 to 500 lux and the Swedish government recommends 200 lux.

According to Dr. Michael Smith of NIOSH, few (if any) of these recommendations are based on testing and follow-up research. The only general agreement seems to be that overall lighting levels should be

to avoid frequent changes in focus, which can strain the eyes. A document holder may be helpful.

The face of the screen should be at the line of sight. The American Optometric Association recommends that the top of the screen be below the operator's straight head and the center of the screen 20 degrees below the horizontal. A considerable disagreement on the distance, however. NIOSH recommends the American Optometric Association's Executive Fitness Newsletter 27 inches greater. Each operator should simply adjust the distance at which he feels most comfortable.

The American Optometric Association says characters on the screen should be brighter than the background, and should be adjustable for contrast. Character characters should also be large enough to be easily read.



The simple

viewing. The BC Occupational Environment Branch says that they should be from 3.1 to 3.5 times the screen. A Scandinavian study has shown that static attracts viruses, leading to respiratory problems and skin lesions. Another study postulates that static causes the face to vibrate. These vibrations cause organisms to skim across the face, causing eye infections. A test for static is to stand up.

Static from the machine may cause problems as well. If a lot of static is present, dust will collect on the screen. A Scandinavian study has shown that static attracts viruses, leading to respiratory problems and skin lesions. Another study postulates that static causes the face to vibrate. These vibrations cause organisms to skim across the face, causing eye infections. A test for static is to stand up.

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STUDENTS' UNION
THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

14 March, 1984

On 13 March 1984 at 9:30 p.m. the Speaker of Students' Council received a petition with the signatures of over five hundred students. Although the wording is not correct according to the Students' Union's regulations regarding General Meetings, the intent is clear.

Therefore, in accordance with Article X, Section 2 of the Students' Union Constitution, the Executive Committee, on behalf of Students' Council, has called for a General Meeting of the student body to consider the following motion.

Be it resolved that the Students' Union hold a fair referendum in the month of March, 1984 on membership in the Canadian Federation of Students.

The issue at hand is not the legitimacy of the October referendum as the result was declared legal by the University Disciplinary Panel, but rather, its "fairness."

In order to address this issue, "fair" will be defined as: (1) operating with clear regulations without advantage to any side; (2) being run with all sides being adequately and consciously represented.

This special General Meeting will be held on Wednesday, 21 March 1984 in the Universiade Pavillion.

The doors will open at 12:00 Noon. A count for the purposes of establishing quorum will be taken at 12:30 p.m.

According to Bylaw 600 of the Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws, quorum is one-twentieth (1/20) of Students' Union membership.

We encourage all students to attend this meeting.

Sincerely,
STUDENTS' UNION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Robert Greenhill, President

Progress at what price?

an office using VDT's than in a
 rk office can present a depressing
 rt Stammerjohn of NIOSH points
 light are all right for air-traffic
 il and paper tasks at 200 lux can
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 tance from the eyes as the screen

There have been reports of VDT's causing cataracts in the eyes, but none of these claims have been substantiated. There are numerous other causes of cataracts, such as drugs, trauma, inflammation, and inheritance. Two New York Times copy editors complained of cataracts, but it was concluded that VDT's were not the cause.

Physical Problems

Backaches, neck cramps, shoulder pain and general fatigue can result from poor design of the VDT work station. Operators may be forced to assume unnatural positions in order to see the screen properly. As well, sitting in one position for eight hours will naturally cause considerable discomfort and fatigue. The human body simply functions better when it is moving, as is demonstrated when comparing one's tolerance to walking or standing in one position. Periodic stretching and exercising will help to ease tired muscles and reduce tension.

The screen and keyboard should be adjustable so that the operator may get the best possible viewing position. It is also important that the heights of the chair and the table be correct for each operator, to avoid sitting hunched down over the keyboard. If the head is bent too far down, neck and shoulder fatigue and headaches will result.

The thighs should be horizontal and the chair and the feet flat on the floor if the chair height is correct. It is essential that the chair be well-designed, as it affects posture, circulation and pressure on the spine.

The chair should have a small, adjustable back rest which will support the lower spine and lumbar region.

This backrest should be adjustable both forward and up. A rounded seat front will keep the chair from cutting into the thighs, while a seat cover made from woven material will prevent sliding, body heat buildup, perspiration, and chafing. As Herbert Vetter of the University of Vienna notes, "discomfort producing positions assumed over many years of work are likely to lead eventually to permanent damage, particularly to various portions of the spinal column."

Stress

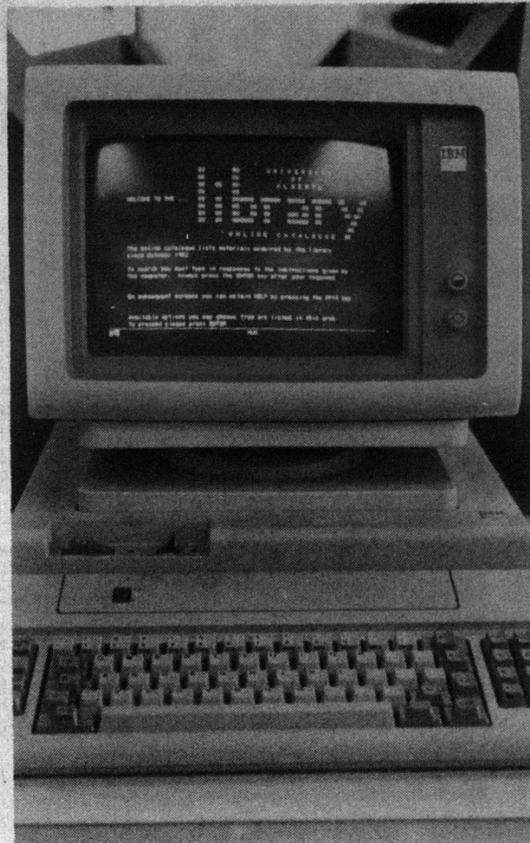
Perhaps the most serious problem cause by VDT's and yet the least discussed, is stress among operators. Stress results not only by the vision and back problems caused by VDT use, and the publicized reports of radiation hazards, but also from the very nature of VDT work. The machine paces the work, not the operator, and it also controls the work methods. Employers or supervisors may expect a certain work pace and work load based on the capabilities of the machine, not the operator. The quality of the work can now be judged

Cramps, General Poor Station

which may fatigue
 at holder may aid this.

screen should be perpendicular to
 American Optometric Association
 e top of the screen be 10 degrees
 ; straight head seeing position and
 reen 20 degrees below. There is
 eement on the proper viewing
 NIOSH recommends 45 to 70 cm,
 etric Association 35 to 50 cm, and
 ; Newsletter 27 inches (69 cm) or
 or should simply find the distance
 st comfortable.

Optometric Association says the
 reen should be at least ten times
 ight background, and that the terminal
 le for character brightness. The
 o be large enough for comfortable



Even our very own library system has a VDT system.

problems, because they fear losing their jobs.

Stress can cause upset stomachs, headaches, dizziness, sleeplessness, irritability, fatigue, and rapid heartbeat. If prolonged for many years, it can lead to ulcers, digestive problems, hypertension, and heart attacks.

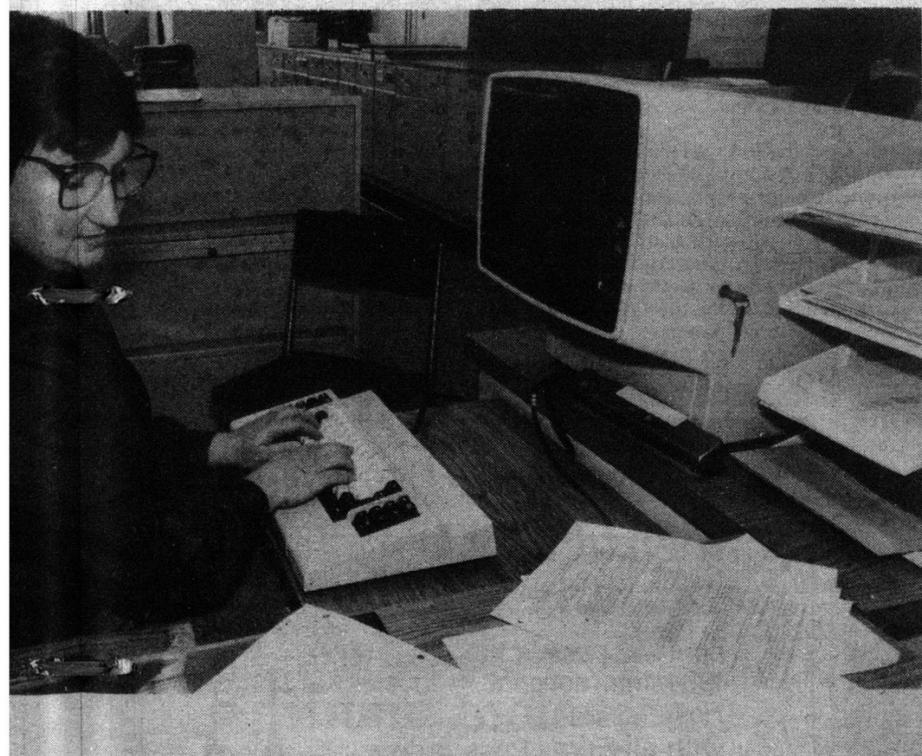
There are some ways to reduce stress and tension for VDT operators. Correcting the vision and back problems created by VDT's would help. So would periodic rests for operators. NIOSH recommends a fifteen minute break every two hours under moderate visual demands (less than 60 per cent of the time spent looking at the screen) and a 10-minute break every hour under high visual demands. In Denmark an hourly 10-minute break is mandatory for VDT operators. In some countries operators are allowed a half-hour break at the end of the day to allow their eyes to rest. Eyes can be rested while sitting in the distance. As well, simply relaxing and closing the eyes, and mentally transporting oneself out of the work environment, can be helpful.

Allowing VDT operators to periodically rotate to other jobs would also provide some stress reduction, as it would provide contact with other workers, would reduce boredom, and would help to ease muscle tension. Keeping workers from feeling isolated in the office and giving them some sense of control over their tasks might also alleviate stress, as would consultation with them over the major changes in the workplace (such as the introduction of VDT's).

Conclusion

VDT's have eliminated many boring and painstaking tasks, though they have created some new ones. They have greatly simplified data storage, but they have brought with them a host of problems. Many of these problems can be solved with improved office and terminal design and proper consideration on the part of managers. However, how likely is any of this to happen?

Employers are motivated by profits, not worker happiness. Poorly-designed terminals will be replaced when they are obsolete, not because they cause eyestrain or back problems for their operators.



The simple turn of your head can cause back strain and headache.

Occupational Environment Branch
 uld be from 3.1 to 4.5 mm in height.
 creen and deteriorating cathode ray
 character brightness and clarity to
 ens should regularly be cleaned and

the machine may cause some problems
 atic is present, dust will gather on the
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 use leading to an increase in
 ms and skin lesions. The authors of
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 e. These vibrating hairs then allow
 across the face and to move into the
 ections. A test for static is to rub the
 s: if there is excess static, the hairs will

solely in terms of the quantity. The work is often monotonous and repetitive and occupies only a few of the worker's abilities, while taking no account of individual preferences.

There is also a considerable reduction in social interaction with other workers. Operators may be forced to spend hours riveted to their machines, with no contact with their surroundings.

Workers who are shifted from other jobs and are forced to learn to use VDT's may undergo a lot of stress. Some workers, of course, may be interested in the chance to learn a new skill, but the novelty of the machines will eventually wear off.

VDT's can also cause increased job insecurity, since they reduce the need for office staff.

Some workers are even afraid to talk to their employers about their fears over VDT health and safety

Supervisors expect a work pace based on the capabilities of the machine, not the operator.

Office redesign can be expensive, and few employers are likely to welcome allowing workers to share in decisions regarding the introduction of new office technology and redefinition the roles of employees.

Perhaps only government legislation will help to improve working conditions for many VDT operators. In conclusion, once workers have had enough of being forced to work at meaningless, boring, degrading jobs, they'll see the necessity for social revolution.

ENTERTAINMENT



LONG JOHN BALDRY



Living legend takes on Dinwoodie venue

by Preston Reliece

Long John Baldry, appearing in Dinwoodie Friday March 16, is undoubtedly one of the most enduring rockers ever to cross the oceans from Britain. His musical legend has been widely publicized as the influence that helped launch the careers of musical greats of our time. Notables like Alexis Korner, Cyril Davis, Mick Jagger, Charlie Watts, Ginger Baker, Julie Driscoll, Brian Auger, Jimmy Page, and Rod Stewart have all played in bands headed by Baldry before leaving to carve their own place in the annals of rock and roll.

Pianist Elton John (Reginald Dwight) who also numbered among LJB's prodigies, took his stage name from sax player "Elton" Dean and Long "John", after "Bluesology" (a group that included all three) disbanded. It was Long John's decision to pursue a solo career that led to the break-up of Bluesology and it was then that his career skyrocketed in Britain with a No. 1 hit single.

After that, he recorded several albums for Warner Bros. and two for GM records before crossing the Atlantic to conquer America. "I was never America-conscious

before coming here," explained Baldry in a recent interview, "but I wish I'd done it years ago."

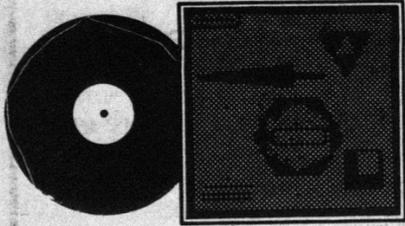
Extensive coast to coast North American tours led to headlines that any record company PR person would kill to obtain. "Baldry Enchants Audience with 'roots of rock' style," "Long John Baldry electrifies," "The King of Rock and Roll." Comments like "seeing him live is in actuality believing him on record" and "travelling musical revue, rather than a simple touring group," are all bona-fide lauds heaped on LJB by the media.

One can't help but be impressed by his sheer versatility. He is a showman, a master of dramatics, a rousing rocker, a balladeer, writer of songs and a brilliant interpreter of other's material. His towering 6'7" frame, disarming English gentleman style, and deep, splendid, articulate speaking voice are commanding in themselves. But when he lets loose those powerful resonating vocal cords you know he takes tremendous pride in delivering the music... and that makes him a giant in every sense of the word.

Tickets for Friday's show are available at SUB box office.

ROUNDABOUT

by Nate LaRoi



groups of the late 70's-early 80's (not to mention any names), Darkroom made big news last fall by signing with WEA records, a landmark achievement for an Edmonton band. Unfortunately, for all of Jim Gray's Bowie-esque vocals and for all of Wolfgang Radke's guitar and synth, their debut album demonstrates a clear lack of... um, developemnt. Evidence? "Leave it to Heaven" and "Pressure" - also available on their 1982 EP - are about as strong as anything on *San Paku*. Best bet? Forget this album and buy the EP (entitled *Pressure*), or if you already have the EP, try the 12" remixed single, "San Paku". At \$2, it's a bargain.

Aztec Camera - High Land, Hard Rain (CBS) **:** Well-constructed pop, laced with jazz chords, acoustic guitar, and airy harmonies. Leader Roddy Frame could be the Paul Weller-Elvis Costello of Scotland. Next Aztec Camera album to be produced by Mark Knofler. Stay tuned.

Darkroom - San Paku (WEA) **:** A vast improvement over the local recording

Hunters and Collectors - Hunters and Collectors (IRS) **: New age new music mostly about faces and machinery (honest!). Incorporating elements of Bauhaus and Clash and emphasizing heavy bass and slashing guitar, Hunters and Collectors display considerable potential as players and considerable nerve as songwriters. Unfortunately, however, their compositions drone on a little too long. Expect record company hunter-collectors

to being scraping the bottom-of-the-barrel soon in the Great Kangaroo Land Talent Search.

Paul Katner - Planet Earth Rock and Roll Orchestra (RCA) **: Mildly amusing trip to fantasyland by founding member of Jefferson Starship. A pleasant break from the Starship's calculated commerciality but ultimately lacking the artistic weight to justify either its pretensions concept-storyline or its elaborate sci-fi sound effects. A well-intended follow-up (foul-up?) to the Starship's critically acclaimed *Blows Against the Empire*, the sequel bears little chance of standing the test of time in the manner of the original.

Pretenders - Learning to Crawl (Sire) **:** Anyone want to buy a copy of *Pretenders II*? God knows their second album had nowhere near the spunk of their fist, but *Pretenders II* sounds particularly embarrassing now, if only in the context of *Learning to Crawl*, album three and a stunning return to form for the Chrissie Hynde gang. Blending toughness with sensitivity and blistering hard rock with soft

balladry, Chrissie Hynde chronicles her own never-ending struggle for love, identity, and survival in personal, uncompromising terms. Regrouping after the death of guitarist James Honeyman-Scott, *Learning to Crawl* demonstrates all the commitment and vigor that made *The Pretenders* such a hit. Back on the chain gang indeed.

Style Council - "A Solid Bond in Your Heart" (Import) *:** Fourth UK single for Paul Weller's Style Council, "A Solid Bond in your Heart" dates back to the Jam's "Beat Surrender" sessions and joins the growing list of Style Council tracks as yet unreleased domestically. The Motown swing of "A Solid Bond" is kicked home by its rousing sax solo while its flip side carries on with the same brand of cool romanticism offered by "Paris Match."

****: Excellent
 ****: Very Good
 ***: Good
 **: Fair
 *: Poor

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Princess changes repertoire

Princess Theatre informs us United Artists Classics - the distributor of *That Championship Season* - has inexplicably pre-empted the Princess Theatre booking of this film so they could take a date in Toronto, even though the Princess has a confirmed booking.

As a replacement, the Princess has obtained *Gospel*, "an acclaimed documentary with all the verve and soul of *Say Amen*, *Somebody*."

Gospel is produced and directed by David Leivick and Fred Ritzenberg, and reportedly offers some of the best concert footage music lovers could ever hope to see.

Artists featured in the film include The Mighty Clouds of Joy, Shirley Caesar, The Clark Sisters, Walter Hawkins and the Hawkins Family, and James Cleavland.

Gospel premieres Friday March 16 at 9:30, and runs Saturday March 17 at 9:30, and Sunday March 18 at 7:00.

Free tickets yours for the asking

Drop by the Gateway offices at 4:00 PM on Thursday, March 15, to pick up your free double guest pass to a major studio release. And if you're interested stick around and take in our staff meeting. That's free movie passes and a free meeting on Thursday, March 15 in Room 282 SUB.

Gateway Literary Supplement

Is expanding into a special issue.

Deadline for submissions has been extended to:

March 23, 1984

NEW FACULTY CALENDARS

Continuing Students should obtain their free copy of the new Calendar from their Faculty Office during the Advance Registration Period.

New and Re-enrolling students will receive their Calendar before or during In-Person Registration.

Continuing students who do not obtain their free copy during Advance Registration, or students who require a replacement copy, must purchase copies from the Bookstore at cost.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Winter Session 1984-85

All currently registered DAY-TIME students who are CONTINUING IN THE SAME FACULTY may secure their Advance Registration form from their Faculty office during the period indicated below. Please note that it must be returned by the deadline indicated.

Continuing students MUST obtain their Faculty calendar from their Faculty office during the Advance Registration period, even if they do not plan to advance register.

Students who are planning on changing Faculties and/or Programs are advised that they SHOULD NOT Advance Register UNLESS they have already been admitted to the NEW program. Students who Advance Register in their former program and subsequently are re-admitted to the new program, will have their advance registration CANCELLED and will be required to register IN-PERSON in September in the new program.

FACULTY	BUILDING	ROOM	BEGINS	DEADLINE
Agriculture & Forestry	Agriculture-Forestry Centre	2-19	March 15 - April 13	
Arts	Humanities	6-7	March 15 - April 30	
Business	Central Academic	379	March 15 - April 27	
Education	Education Building—South	833	March 15 & 16 (forms to be returned by April 16)	
Engineering				
Current 2nd & 3rd Year Students				
Chemical	Chemical & Mineral Engineering	536	March 15 & 16	
Civil	Civil & Electrical Engineering	220	March 15 - 23	
Electrical & Computer	Civil & Electrical Engineering	238	March 30	
Mechanical	Mechanical Engineering	4-9	March 21 - 23	
Mineral	Chemical & Mineral Engineering	606	March 19 - 30	
Home Economics	Home Economics	115	March 15 - April 27	
Physical Education & Recreation				
Bachelor of Physical Education	Universiade Pavilion	Pav-421	March 15 - 30	
B.A. Recreation Administration	Physical Education	E-401	March 15 - 30	
Rehabilitation Medicine	Corbett Hall	316	March 15 - April 13	
Science (Honors & Special) (General)	Biological Sciences	CW223	March 15 - 30	
	Biological Sciences	CW223	March 15 - April 13	
Faculté Saint-Jean	8406 - 91e rue	102B	du 15 mars au 30 avril	
Graduate Studies & Research	University Hall	2 - 8	March 15 - August 10 (for students registering in Thesis/Non-Thesis Project, or Evening courses ONLY)	
Unclassified Students	Administration Bldg.	120A	March 15 - September 7	
Other Faculties:	Forms will be distributed as described in the Advance Registration Procedures Booklet available from your Faculty Office.			

** The timetable which confirms your registration MUST be claimed on September 4, the day prior to In-Person registration. Timetables not claimed on that day may be subject to cancellation.

SPORTS

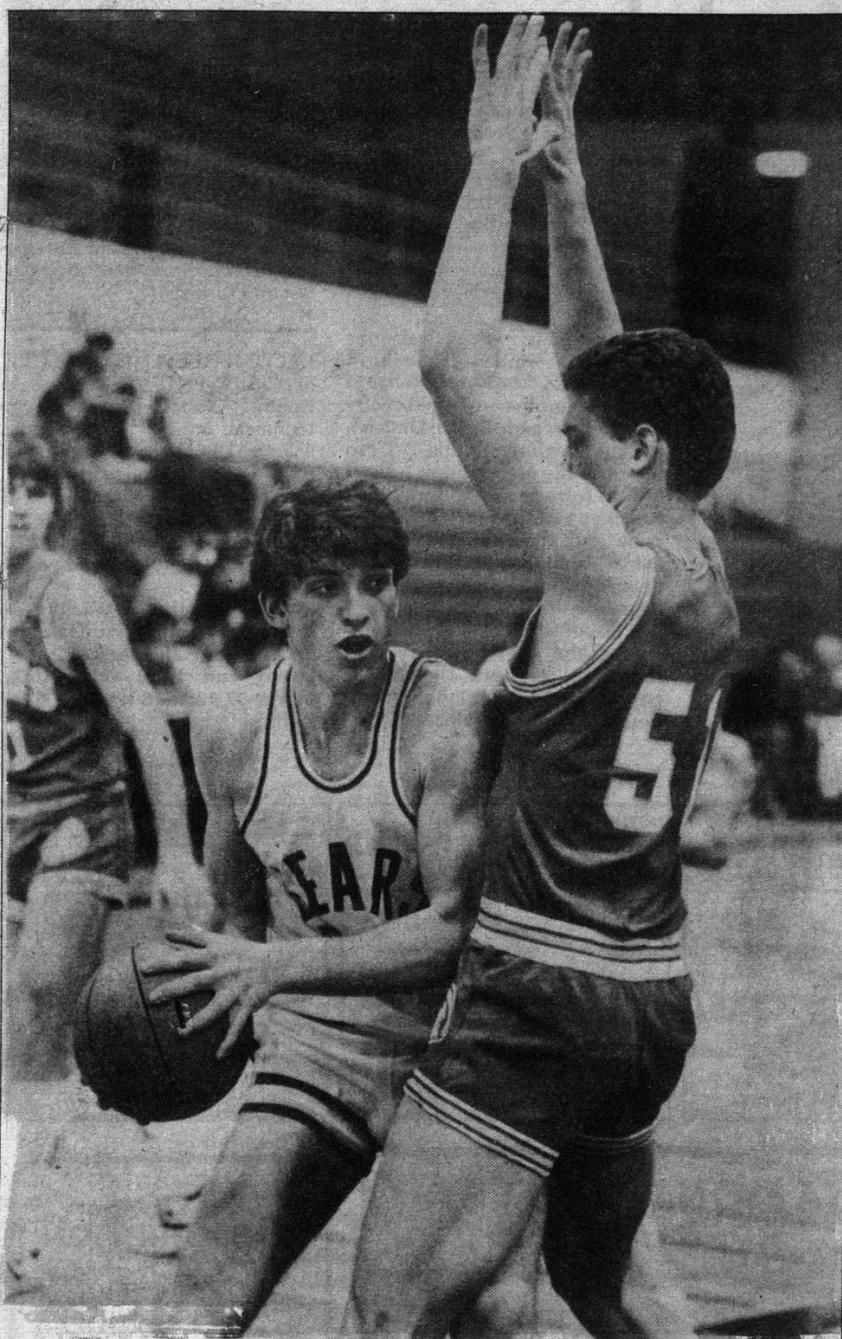
Suderman makes All-stars

The Bears basketball team was not expected to do well in 1984. Coach Brian Heany had left for Toronto and the Bears' two Western Conference all-stars, Leon Bynoe and Fred Murrell were not returning. However, head coach Don Horwood led the team to a respectable finish (fourth in conference play, third in the play-off tournament) and found an all-star of his own, Mike Suderman.

Suderman had practiced but did not play with the Bears in 1983, after he transferred to the U of A from Trinity

Western College in BC. This year, his first in the CWUAA, the 6'4", 210 pound forward was fourth in conference scoring with an average of 17.9 points per game. He led the conference in field goal percentages at 67 per cent and was second in free throws at 90 per cent. Suderman was named to the first All-Star team in three pre-season tournaments and ended the season on the CWUAA first All-Star teams for league play and the Championship Tournament. Recently the Gateway talked to Suderman about his first year at the U of A.

Interview by Kent Blinston, Photos by Bill Inglee



boisterous albeit small

Gateway: You came to the U of A from a place most of us have never heard of Western College. Why did you start there?

Suderman: Out of high school I was offered a few places to go. I was looking for a smaller school, close to home. Trinity Western is a Christian school and I was looking for that as well.

Gateway: I've been told that it is the dream of every BC high school basketball player to play for the U of Victoria. Did you have an offer from them?

Suderman: No, I guess Ken Shields (U of Vic coach) never got ahold of me. I really didn't know what the university scene was when I was coming out of high school and I was looking for a place where I could play right away instead of sitting on the bench.

Gateway: So after two years at Trinity and one all-conference pick you decided to

move on. Why did you choose the U of A? **Suderman:** After my second year at Trinity the coach there resigned and I'd never planned to graduate from Trinity so I was looking for a university somewhere. I was looking at UBC, U of A and a couple of other Canadian universities. U of A had a very good Phys Ed program and my fiance, now, is from Edmonton and that kind of influenced my decision.

Gateway: So, fiance aside, academics are very important to you.

Suderman: Oh, definitely. I won't be playing basketball all my life, probably just for a couple more years so it's important to get the education.

Gateway: Sitting out the season last year must have been awkward for you. In high school and college you were always the star of the team and now you were not even

playing. How did you adjust to that?

Suderman: It was a change, it was the first year that I hadn't played basketball in eight years. Actually I didn't mind the break; it was nice to have a different routine, although I did miss the competitiveness of basketball. I played on a senior men's team, which was kind of a filler, it wasn't nearly the same as intercollegiate competition. I was glad to play again this year.

Gateway: But you didn't just play this year. A couple people retire, there is a new coach, and all of a sudden you are being touted as the star of the team. You even had your picture in color on the cover of the schedule. Was that a lot of pressure?

Suderman: No, not really. I think the only pressure that was put on me was by myself because even though people had some expectations of me, I think I had to prove it to myself. There's pressure later in the season to perform, but that's the kind of pressure I don't mind at all; that's the pressure I like. It makes you push and play harder and try to achieve. And by mid-season I was just one spoke in the wheel, one of the players fulfilling a role. We all complemented each other very well.

Gateway: The team got off to a very rough start playing American teams, mostly away from home. Did that hurt the Bears in getting ready for conference play, or did it help to play the stronger competition?

Suderman: I would say it hurt us in the long run because we didn't get to see Canadian competition early in the year; I think it would have helped us in the rankings to have beaten some Canadian teams early in the season. I think if we had been ranked a few times we would still be playing right now. (Note: the Bears missed a chance to play in the National Final Tournament when a wild card berth was awarded to an Eastern team with a higher final ranking). One or two games like we played against the Americans are good because you see the level that basketball can be played at but playing five games was too much. I don't have to have it beaten into me.

Gateway: Has the unpredictability of the rankings this year bothered the team?

Suderman: Definitely. Especially after the weekend we beat Calgary and Lethbridge in the pre-Canada West Tournament. (Note: the Bears beat two top-ten teams and did not advance to the top ten the next

week.) Most of us feel we didn't get a fair shake there. We beat four or five of the top ten teams this year and I think we should have been ranked, at least once or twice. Next year we'll be stronger and they will have to rank us.

Gateway: In the last few years basketball in Western Canada has been a contest to see who will finish second to U of Vic. (Vic have been national champions since 1980 and western champions since 1978.) Has that been disheartening, and when is that going to change?

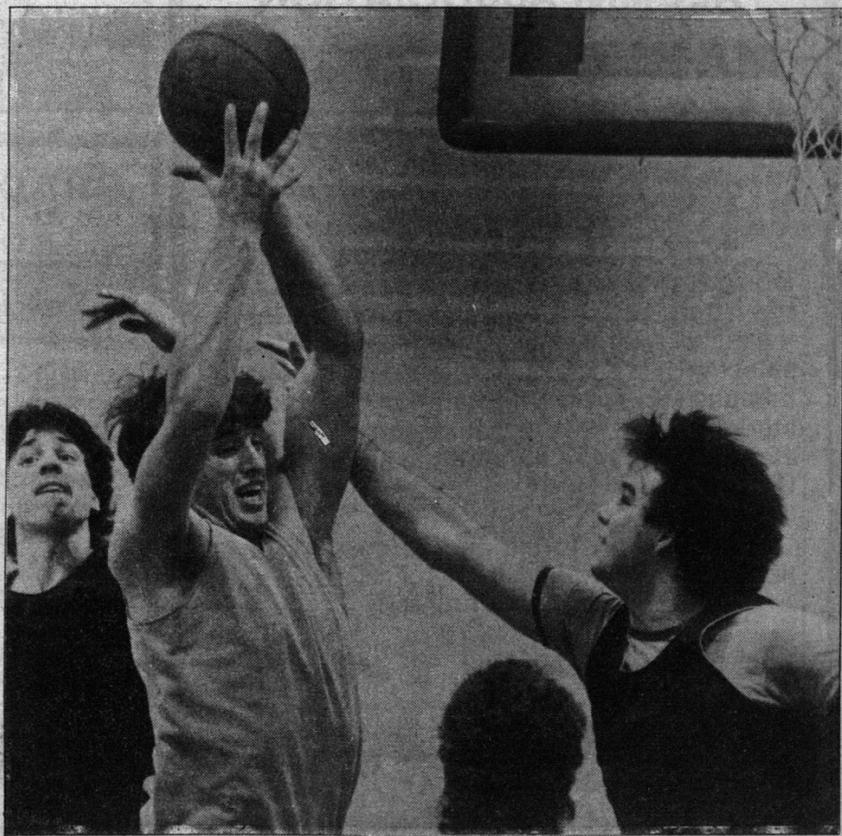
Suderman: Since U of Vic has been so strong it has brought up the standard of basketball in Canada West. Finishing second to U of Vic is nothing to sneeze at. This year they beat Lethbridge in the western final by only two points. When we played them the night before with seven minutes to go we were up on them by two points. I think that's an indication that U of Vic weren't as strong as the year before, and with Eli Pasquale, their mainstay, gone next year, they are on their way down.

Gateway: How are the Bears looking to improve next year?

Suderman: The main area we can improve on is playing to our potential for forty minutes of the game instead of just seeing glimpses of it. There are times this year when we've played absolutely brilliantly, and we just have to do that for the whole game. I think we could be in the top three in the country if we could do that. For myself, I've been presented with a new challenge: going out to the wing. I've played there before but I'll have to work on my quickness and my outside shooting.

Gateway: After the U of A, where can you go with basketball? Are you looking towards playing with the national team someday?

Suderman: There is a chance for a national team tryout next year if I have a good season again. After U of A there is the possibility of playing semi-pro in Europe. I don't really have any chances of going pro. If I had the opportunity to play for the national team I would. That's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Also, I've always been associated with Athletes in Action, they're a team with Campus Crusade for Christ, and I wouldn't mind playing with them for a year or two either.



Pandas second in CIAU

After suffering a number of set backs through the season, the Bears and Pandas produced some small miracles at the CIAU National Championships held at the University of Toronto March 1-3. In the combined swimming and diving the Pandas finished 2nd, actually winning the swimming section over the University of Toronto by a single point.

The Bears - without top guns Henning, Berger and Szmidi - entered the meet ranked ninth, but with a concerted team effort

finished 5th in swimming and diving and a very credible 4th in the swimming. Bears had no male divers qualify this year.

The Pandas, led by team captain Jan Meunier, cut back the commanding lead set up by the U of Toronto and UBC in the first two days of competition and finished strongly with outstanding performances by Jan Meunier who finished 3rd in the 400 m Individual (5:07.61), 6th in the 200 m Ind. Medley (2:27.18) and 2nd in the 200 m Breaststroke (2:38.90)

and by Beth May who raced to 3 life time best times winning the 200 m Backstroke (2:23.63) and placing 4th in both the 200 m Butterfly (2:22.87) and 100 m Backstroke (1:08.43). Lisa Hiruki raced a life time best to finish 4th in the 800 m Freestyle (9:22.66). The Pandas' relay efforts paid off too with a second place finish in the 4 X 100 m Medley Relay (May, Sigaty, Jicling and Meunier) in a time of 4:33.53 and a silver in the 4 X 200 m Free Relay. The time of 8:44.79 set by Jickling, Hiruki May and Meunier was a new school record.

The Bears chose not to lick their wounds but to fight to improve their ranking and 5 life time best times by rookie Martin Wray in the 400 m Ind. Medley (4:29.37), 200 m Backstroke

(2:07.72), 100 m Backstroke (1:00.30), 200 m Freestyle (1:57.10) and 200 m Butterfly (2:04.77) proved to be an outstanding contribution. Brian Carleton, who graduates this year picked up the Bears' only medal in the 100 m Breaststroke when he placed 3rd in a new school record time of 1:05.27, but there were solid performances from teammates Lewis, Riddle, Ewashko, Salpeter, Marsh and Ashton. Bears and Pandas produced 64 seasonal best performances and 38 life time best swims. Ten school records were toppled. "It was a tough meet," said Head Coach John Hogg, "but all our swimmers responded with that little bit extra effort which made the difference and produced a good team result."

The top combined swimming

and diving scores among the 23 Universities present were:

- MEN:
 U of Calgary - 562
 U of Toronto - 479
 U of Laval - 378
 UBC - 290 and
 U of Alberta - 265
 WOMEN:
 U of Toronto - 410
 U of Alberta - 365
 UBC - 346
 U of Brock - 259 and
 Dalhousie U - 257

- Men & Women
 Combined swimming,
 1. Calgary - 701
 2. Toronto - 679
 3. Alberta - 586
 4. UBC - 563



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THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MAIMIE S. SIMPSON Memorial Scholarship

(To be presented for the fifth time in
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The scholarship, in the amount of \$1,500 is to be presented to a full-time student who has attended the University of Alberta for at least the two previous years. The basis for selection will be the student's contributions to campus life at the University of Alberta. The student must have a satisfactory academic standing and plan to continue studies at the University of Alberta.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from:

The University of Alberta
 Alumni Affairs Office
 430 Athabasca Hall
 432-3224

Application deadline date is March 30,
 1984.

Sports clubs recognized

by Terry Lindberg

U of A sports clubs, sponsored by Campus Recreation, receive little in the way of public recognition. Their achievements however, stem into the world of athletic excellence. The following offers some insight into the accomplishments of a few of our club members:

FIELD HOCKEY - two former members **Kim Ewasechko** and **Brent Hladky** are currently training with the Olympic Team in Vancouver.

NORDIC SKIING - 6 members of the club recently competed in the Alberta Games in the Crowsnest Pass area.

FENCING - **Dale Dorosh** has been chosen by the Canadian Fencing Association to represent Canada in the World Junior Championships to be held at Leningrad in April.

TAE-KWON DO - 5 members will compete in Korea in April and in July the club will host the Korean team.

JUDO - this past weekend 10 members travelled to Lethbridge for the Alberta Provincial Championships.

This survey of clubs includes less than half of those operating on campus. Anyone wanting to form a new sports club should contact the Campus Recreation Coordinator, Hugh Hoyles (Room W1-08).

Results are in from the Lambs and Lions Co-Rec Badminton Tournament. **Yean Men-Hoh** and **Arlene Lazoruk** were edged out by **Rob Heaton** and **Sharon Umback** for the beginner's title. In the Intermediate competition, a family duo **Terry Mak** and **Jinnie Mak** clenched the top spot from **Alfred Poon** and **Chrissie Tsao**. Finally, **Davis Leung** and **Eva Chiok** defeated **Bit Gosinet** and **Teresa Hesse** for the Advanced title.

Playoffs are coming up quickly for the men's squash and racquetball ladders. The top six participants in each ladder, compete for the overall title. Par-

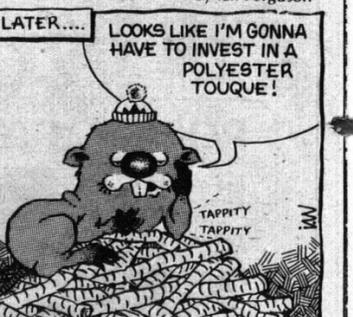
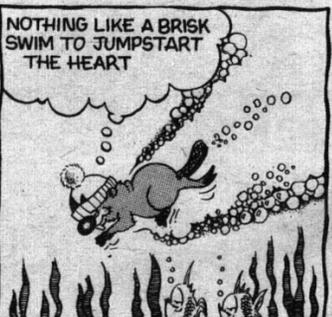
ticipants advancing to the playoffs include: Squash - **Martin Romanow**, **Gord Copp**, **Greg Brandenburg**, **Tim Eaton**, **Harlan Wronk** and **David Lynch**.

Racquetball - **Stewart White**, **Michael Dawson**, **Jeff Ung**, **Ron Swayne**, **John Archibald** and **Larry Ries**. Competition here should be fast and furious.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- SPECIAL EVENTS:**
Rugby Club: coaching and technical clinic on Saturday, March 31 9 - 5:00 pm. Phone Dave Brown 432-5503 for more info.
Bears Den Drop Inn: March 15, 2100-2330 in Bears Den.
Bookstore Basketball Tournament: Entry deadline Wed. March 21 at 1 pm.
Family Fun Night: Deadline extended to noon on Fri. March 23.
WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS:
Spring Fun Run: on Saturday March 17 12:15. 5 K and 2 K Fun Runs.

Bunky Sawchuck



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Fri. Mar. 16 The Clansmen "Bash"
 Sat. Mar. 17 St. Patricks Night

Happy Hour - 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Rugby Film shown every Sunday at 2 p.m. and repeated every Thursday at 7 p.m.

Ellerslie Rugby Park (1 km west of Highway 2 South on Ellerslie Road)
 Ellerslie Road & 111 Street, South Edmonton - 988-5245

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footnotes

MARCH 15
East Asian Interest Club: All EAIC members interested in running for executive position, please come to the Office (Arts 405) for nomination forms. Nominations will close Mar. 15.

UofA Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society: meeting 1930 Tory 14-9. All sapient welcome. Psychology students, come observe a mental breakdown (your own).

Circle K: gen. meeting 5 p.m. SUB 140. All members please attend. New members welcome.

UofA Flying Club: Tonight 6:55 sharp! Rm. 269 CAB, meet for Int'l Airport Control Tower Tour. All welcome.

Undergrad Science Society: come meet the Sci. candidates for Student Council. Forum 5 p.m. ChemE-160. Sci. students welcome.

Anglican Chaplaincy eucharist, Noon SUB 158A.

Student Christian Movement "Is Hegel the Anti Christ?" 5:30-7 PM in SUB 158A.

St. Joseph's Catholic Community supper featuring a Vocation Panel. A single laywoman, layman priest, nun and married couple will be present. Newman Centre, St. Joe's College, 5:15 pm Tickets \$3 in advance.

Pre-Vet Club meeting at 5:15 in AgFor 1-13. Nominations for new executive.

MARCH 15, 16 & 17
U of A Mixed Chorus is presenting its 40th Anniversary Spring Concerts, 8:15 pm. SUB Theatre. Tickets \$5.00 and \$2.00 for children and senior citizens. Available from members, SUB Theatre ticket office, or at door.

MARCH 16
Edm. Chinese Christian Fellowship: meeting 7:30 pm. SUB Meditation Rm. Topic: a debate on discipleship training in North America Churches.

MARCH 17
Women's Intramurals: Spring Fun Run 2.5 and 5 km. run 1 p.m. Reg. 12-12:45 pm. No entry fee necessary. Meet between SUB and P.E. bldg.

St. Joseph's Catholic Community: St. Patrick's Day Pub. St. Joe's College, Newman Ctr. 8:30 pm. Price \$2.

MARCH 18
DIE Board: hearing concerning "the validity of the intention of the Students' Union to impose a mandatory fee for membership in the CFS."

MARCH 19
Education Students' Assoc: campaigning closes for ESA election. All promotions down by 4 pm.

Education Social Studies Students' Organization (ESSSO): presents panel discussion - "Are Diploma Exams Necessary to Improve Educational Standards in Alberta?" Members: Dr. Jim Parsons, Dr. Frank Horvath, Ms. Sharon Bell and Ms. Joan Holmstrom. 4 p.m. rm. 128 Ed. South. Free admission. All welcome. Free coffee and doughnuts.

MARCH 20
Education Students' Assoc: this is it! Advance Poll ESA Election 5 - 9 pm. 1-101 Ed. Bldg.

U of A Rowing Club: information night (include videos and films about rowing). Phys. Ed. E-470 7 pm.

MARCH 20 - 23
Hillel Students' Assoc: Israel Days - "A Tapestry of Culture." Food, info table, displays, music, videos and film festival. Watch for details or call Robin at 433-1120.

MARCH 21
Undergraduate Science Society: Un-iverse and Man lecture series presents Dr. J.A. Plambeck. Alchemy - principles and practices with demonstration, noon CAB 239.

Education Students' Assoc: Eddie's! ESA Gen. Election, VOTE 8 am - 4 pm (Ed. 1-101 CAB).

MARCH 22
Mountaineering Audio-Visual presentation: Everest, Eiger, Rockies. Central Library Theatre 8 pm. \$4.

MARCH 24
PHI Gamma Delta: Big Brothers Bowl for Millions Celebrity Day: come out bowling in support. Information and pledge forms available SU Bowling Lanes.

MARCH 27
Malaysia-Singapore Students' Assoc: gen. elections 1984. Nominations open! Election forum and closing of nominations 6:30 pm. Fri. 23 TB-87. Election day - 27th, 11-4 pm. HUB Blue Lounge. Contact persons: John Kulig (439-3292) Willy Lau (434-8342) Moong Feh (433-1349) Office hrs. 12-2 pm., 15-22 Mar. SUB 614.

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

MARCH 28
St. Joseph's Catholic Community: presents a musical drama "Follow Me and I Will Make You Into Fishers of Men," 8 pm. St. Joe's College Chapel. Free admission.

GENERAL
U of A SF&Comic Arts Society: meets 1930 Thursdays, Tory 14-9. Paco, are your campaign speeches properly productive of mental breakdowns?

St. Joe's College -S.V.C.C.: Chinese classes for children. We need Cantonese-speaking volunteers for group singing or play on Sat. morning 11 to 11:30 am. Please ph. Fr. Firth 433-1569 or contact Rita Chow at Tory 15-11.

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

classifieds for sale

For up to 80% off designer overstocks & samples, visit Morie's Women's Wear - HUB Mall.

Wargames for sale - 20 Avalon Hill titles. Phone 439-4768, 6 - 10 pm. weekdays.

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WANTED:

Able-bodied persons
Tree Planting
May 16 - June 8

Contact: Canada Employment Centre
Students' Union Building - 432-4291
Interviews on Tuesday, March 20

HASSELLFIELD FORESTRY CONSULTING SERVICE

S.U. BY-ELECTION FRIDAY 16 MARCH

ELECTION RALLY: Tuesday 13 March, 6 PM, Lister Hall Cafeteria
Wednesday 14 March, 12 noon, SUB Theatre

ADVANCE POLL: Thursday 15 March 1000-1500 hr.
SUB, Main Floor (East)

POLL LOCATIONS

BUILDING	AREA	HOURS
Agriculture/Forestry	Student Lounge - Main Floor	11:00 - 15:00 hr
Biological Sciences	Near Passageway to Physics	10:00 - 16:00 hr
C A B North East	North-East Corner	09:00 - 17:00 hr
C A B South	Pedway to Engineering	10:00 - 16:00 hr
Chemical-Mineral Engineering	Main Entrance	10:00 - 15:00 hr
Civil-Electrical Engineering	by First Floor Elevators	11:00 - 14:00 hr
Clinical Sciences	Second Floor by Escalators	11:00 - 14:00 hr
College St. Jean	Salon des Etudiants	10:00 - 14:00 hr
Corbett Hall	Second Floor Main Foyer	11:00 - 14:00 hr
Education	Lounge Area (North) near E.S.A. Offices	09:00 - 17:00 hr
Fine Arts	Second Floor by HUB walkway	11:00 - 14:00 hr
H. M. Tory	Main Foyer	10:00 - 16:00 hr
H U B	by HoHo's	09:00 - 17:00 hr
Law	North-East Entrance	10:00 - 14:00 hr
Lister Hall	Outside Cafeteria	11:00 - 18:00 hr
Medical Sciences	Second Floor Near Vending Area	11:00 - 14:00 hr
Rutherford Library	Upper Concourse	10:00 - 16:00 hr
SUB	Main Floor (East)	09:00 - 17:00 hr
V-Wing	Vending Area	09:00 - 16:00 hr

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

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

Students enter uncertain labour market

Vancouver (CUP) - Mary Ann Roberts, a law student taking a year off from school, stares at the job listings with resignation.

Like many Canadian students, Roberts faces a bleak job market this summer with official unemployment for 18 to 25 year olds hovering at about 20 per cent. The official rates don't include discouraged job seekers or registered students who soon will exchange books for a job search.

Armed with good grades and fluency in French, Roberts says she can only find secretarial jobs, and even the competition for those is stiff.

"I find I'm qualified for

women's ghetto jobs," she says. "I hope something in dishwashing will come up."

Canada Employment personnel at the University of British Columbia say young people are "cautiously optimistic" about finding work but an unemployed rights activist denies there is much of that feeling around.

The job market for young people is anything but on the upswing, says activist Kim Zander.

"There's a real feeling of helplessness out there. Young people are quitting school because they don't have the money, and then they can't find a job.

"The optimism is false," Zander said.

Despite the scanty prospects, CEC staff insist they are optimistic.

"Last summer, students were nervous. Now the comment I hear is, 'Oh, there's more jobs than I expected,'" says Steve Archibald, a clerk at the Centre.

The level of frustration among students seeking jobs is on the decrease, he claimed. "There seems to be more optimism in the air."

Centre manager Micheal Kardynal echoed Archibald's sentiments, saying more jobs for young people are appearing because employers suspect the

economy is improving.

"There's still a fair amount of indecision, but business and industry feel it's just around the corner."

The Liberal government recently allocated an extra \$150 million to the \$1 billion Youth Opportunity Fund to help young people find jobs. Zander maintains the jobs created will not provide people with training needed for longer lasting work in business and industry.

The government claimed to put new emphasis on solving problems for youth in its December throne speech, when

the establishment of a new Ministry of Youth was announced.

Federation Chair Graham Dowdell welcomed the strategy, but said the government still lacks an overall strategy for putting young Canadians to work.

But the Feb. 15 budget had little to offer young people, and Dowdell says Youth Minister Celine Hervieux-Payette has not been accessible for discussions on youth unemployment.

Payette says her ministry plans to focus on "less privileged youth" and not post-secondary students.

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