



Two dancers strike a dramatic pose during the Chinese New Year's celebrations Friday night in the Humanities Centre. The evening was sponsored by the Chinese Students' Association.

photo Stan Mah

Now and then . . .

the Gateway

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1980.

... an innocent man is sent to the legislature.
Abe Martin

Top bucks for top marks?

by Julie Green

Scholarships based on academic merit could be awarded to the top five per cent of students if General Faculties Council (GFC) endorses a proposal to establish a new scholarship program.

The awards would be allocated to each faculty on a per capita student basis. Scholarships would go to the top five per cent of students in all years of the faculty, says the proposal, a product of GFC's Undergraduate Scholarship Committee (USC).

The value of each scholarship would be directly related to the student's academic record. Students in the top 1.5 per cent would each receive \$500, while students in the next 1.5 per cent would receive \$350.

Students in the next two per cent would receive \$250.

The proposal allows USC to distribute the scholarships equitably, says director of student awards and chairman of the committee Larry Henderson.

The current student awards program, worth \$250,000, would remain in place, the proposal says. The awards policy adopted by GFC is based on the "bursary" principle rather than solely on the academic principle.

GFC adopted the bursary system in 1971 because it assumed "a large portion of students were coming from the middle and lower family income levels."

In the present system, scholarships and prizes based solely on academic merit do not exceed \$200.

The new academic scholarship program would cost \$250,000 to implement. Funding for the scholarship would come from several sources, including supplementary scholarship funds from the university's operating account, allocated by

the Board of Governors (B of G). A Scholarship Fund-Raising Committee could be established to seek financial support from business and industry, the proposal suggests. New donors could be encouraged to contribute to the

Faculty Scholarship Fund, says the proposal, and this income would be shared by faculties on a per capita basis.

The USC's proposal was accepted in principle by GFC executive committee.

GFC will consider the proposal at its next meeting.

Farkas still new vp

A vote recount for the position of Students' Union (SU) vice president external has reaffirmed the victory of Kris Farkas (Astley slate).

The recount, held Thursday, showed an eight-point spread between Farkas and opponent Lisa Walter (Thorkelson slate). The final count was 1505 Farkas, 1497 Walter.

In the original results, Farkas defeated Walter by five votes.

The position is still up in the air, however, pending a Scott Thorkelson appeal to Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (DIE) Board.

If the Thorkelson appeal is successful, a re-election for the position is possible.

New CJSR director

A fourth-year Computing Science student is the new campus radio station director.

Steve Cumming, Students' Union science councillor, replaces Gary McGowan as CJSR director.

Cumming says he has no major changes planned for the station, but pursuing an FM license and general improvements will be priorities.

"We ultimately want to go FM, and I want to continue to increase staff proficiency —

there's always room for improvement," he says.

Cumming, whose past radio experience includes on-air work and news and sports reporting for CJSR, says he expects to be director for a one-year period.

He says he also plans to give up the science seat on Council, which he has held for the past three years.

"I can see definite conflicts of interest," he says.

Cumming takes over as station director April 1.



Steve Cumming

Mr. Gateway cops out

Joe Clark is finished and it's all *The Gateway's* fault.

Readers may recall that a few weeks ago *The Gateway* was contacted by the Progressive Conservative Party to see if we were interested in contributing funds to help Joe Clark's re-election campaign. We opted against making a donation at that time.

Well, late last week we received a telegram from the Party, informing us that "a special election contribution of \$25.00 from you will ensure a PC government."

But we delayed and debated, and, before we knew it, Joe Clark was out, and the PCs are going to hold us responsible.

The telegram noted that Mr. Gateway is one of the PC Canada Fund's best supporters, and concluded that "WE MUST NOT FAIL TO WIN."

Look, Joe, we're sorry that our \$25.00 didn't materialize and that it cost you the prime ministership.

But it's still heartening to know that the little guy, you and us, can still make the difference between victory and defeat — only with a mere 25 bucks.

Liberal leader says oil not the way

by Peter Michalyshyn

"It's hard to tell Albertans not to build their futures on oil," said provincial Liberal leader Nick Taylor at a Political Science Undergraduate Association (PSUA) forum Friday.

But that is exactly what Taylor is asking of Albertans. He said he doesn't accept Lougheed's conventional province-building strategy of selling non-renewable resources to develop an industrial society in Alberta.

"We must build on the 'utilities of the future,' in education, recreation and culture, he

said, instead of pulling industry out of Ontario.

Because the oil boom will be over in about 15 to 20 years, these industries will pack up and leave, Taylor said, leaving massive social problems in their wake.

Moreover, Alberta doesn't have a monopoly on resources. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan, B.C. and the Arctic all have oil or gas, he said.

"We're not the studs we think we are," he said. "You've heard your last Newfie joke," he added.

Taylor was critical of the

Alberta government for taking appreciating resources out of the ground and selling them for depreciating dollars.

He said he would only develop enough resources to pay for an expanded grain industry, tourism and world-class technology-exporting centers.

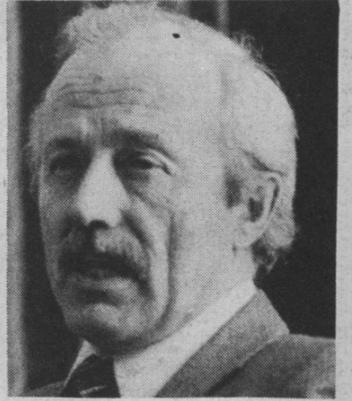
And he would use Alberta's control over resource production as a bargaining power over Ottawa's control over prices.

Asked about his near-election in a recent provincial by-election in Barrhead, Taylor said farmers understand his reasoning better than city dwellers.

He said this is because farmers can see what Lougheed's government is turning the cities into conforming and unimaginative masses and subjecting them to a monolithic education system.

On the federal election, Taylor said it would be best for Alberta Liberals to have a "real mean bastard of a Tory running out of Ottawa."

This, he said, would hurt Lougheed's image of a fighter against the federal Liberal government's rape of Alberta's resources.



Nick Taylor

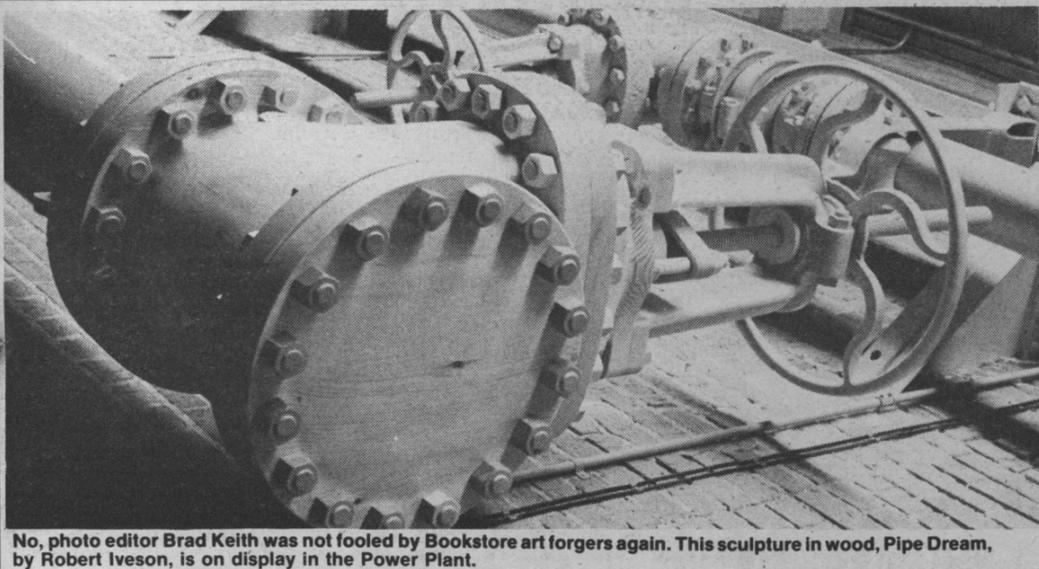


photo Sue Jurczak

No, photo editor Brad Keith was not fooled by Bookstore art forgers again. This sculpture in wood, Pipe Dream, by Robert Iveson, is on display in the Power Plant.

Library delays still a problem

by Julie Green

Complaints by library users about long lineups and slow check-out service have forced the library to upgrade its check-out terminals.

Limited access to the central micro-computer at check-out terminals caused lineups in the fall, says librarian to the university Bruce Peel. This problem has been partially alleviated by installing a memory device in the terminals, he says.

Books are processed faster,

but improvements are still necessary, adds the librarian.

A mini-computer which would speed up terminal reaction time has also been applied for in next year's budget, says Peel.

When the library was automated ten years ago, IBM check-out terminals were installed. However, these machines are no longer manufactured and the existing ones deteriorated, says Peel.

This summer the university

purchased Epic terminals. While the systems easily handled the summer flow, their drawbacks became apparent during the heavy winter session use. Because the terminals did not have simultaneous access to the micro-computer, lineups were created.

Complaints about the tardy service have ceased, says Peel. However, it's still best to avoid the peak hours from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. — if you are impatient with lineups, he says.

You pays your money

Who really knows how to call the election — political science professors or journalists?

The Gateway in its never-ending quest to answer this question contacted three political science professors and compared their predictions with three made by Gateway pundits.

And yes, we did it before the polls closed.

	Liberal	PC	NDP	Socred
The Profs				
Dr. Fred Englemann	134	109	37	2
Dr. Garth Stevenson	148	100	33	1
Dr. Allan Tupper	135	115	30	2
Gateway Pundits				
Gordon Turtle (editor)	139	105	36	1
Keith Krause & Jim McElgunn	141	107	31	3

And in a special category by themselves, Gateway sports editor Karl Wilberg's predictions. Ken Read will get 142 and the Canadiens will pick up two with Mackenzie King's mother getting a "ghostly remainder," according to Wilberg.

And the winner is . . . political science professor Garth Stevenson with a totally accurate prediction! (Stevenson included the one Quebec riding in which the election has been postponed, accounting for his one extra seat.)

And though the overall standing of the profs and the Gateway was the same, the Gateway claims responsibility for sports editor Wilberg's predictions and graciously concedes the contest.

Professor Stevenson will open his fortune-telling booth tomorrow.

Election results from CBC 11:00 p.m. news Monday.

Trudeau victory misses West

Regions polarized in Liberal sweep

Election analysis by Keith Krause and Jim McElgunn

"Welcome to the 1980s."

With these words, Prime Minister-elect Pierre Trudeau accepted victory in last night's federal election. Thus began another four years of Liberal majority government for Canada.

Liberal gains came early, as they picked up six seats in the Atlantic region. In Quebec, they annihilated Fabien Roy's Socreds, and only PC Roch Lasalle averted a total sweep in the province.

As expected, the Liberal majority was won in Ontario. The 18 cent per

gallon gas tax was the focus of discontent with the Clark government, and this dissatisfaction cost his party 22 seats.

However, victory on a national basis was marred for the Liberals by the regional polarization of the vote. Despite overwhelming support in Quebec and a strong showing in the Atlantic and Ontario, the Liberals failed to win any seats west of Winnipeg.

The overall result was: Liberals 148 seats, PCs 100, NDP 33.

The consequences for national unity of this regional split may be severe.

Western alienation is sure to be aggravated by the lack of adequate representation, although Trudeau may appoint western Senators to compensate for this deficiency.

But as the decimation of the PCs in Quebec indicates, this strategy is usually ineffective. Until the Liberals can reconstruct their party machinery at the local level, electoral success is sure to evade them in the west.

Unfortunately for both the Liberals and the West, their victory aborted long overdue moves towards a policy aimed at dealing with the new West. One result will be a clash with the oil-producing provinces over energy pricing.

Perhaps the only hope for a rebirth of a truly national Liberal party lies in

the leadership convention likely to be held in 1982. If the Liberals continue their tradition of alternating English and French-speaking leaders, they may yet choose a leader who can appeal to the West. During the period before the convention, though, there will be little incentive for Trudeau to make meaningful moves to appeal to the west.

Instead, the kind of stagnation apparent after his 1974 victory is likely to reappear.

One notable development in this election was the western surge in NDP support. Again, however, this election illustrates the regional nature of their support. Their two Atlantic seats were wiped out, but this was more than compensated for by eight new seats won in the West. But Ontario was once again a disappointment for the NDP.

It has also become obvious in recent years Canada's electoral system seriously aggravates regional divisions. This election graphically illustrates this trend.

Although they captured one-quarter of the vote, the Liberals only won two of the 80 seats west of Ontario. Another example of the electoral distortions is the chronic underrepresentation of the PCs in Quebec, the result of our one-member winner-take-all system. The NDP is as much a



victim of this as the other two parties. The stresses introduced by this inadequacy will eventually force us to adopt some form of proportional representation.

In the meantime, Canadians got the majority they seemed to want, but at a price. They dumped a man who could never quite convince them he was a genuine leader, in favor of a man who promised exactly what they wanted...no surprises.

Meanwhile, the Rhinos march on.



Boycott Carter

U.S. President Jimmy Carter is making rationality a rare commodity in North American political decision-making.

His highly publicized and emotional conversion from believing in *detente* to distrusting the Soviet Union is as familiar as the sunrise to anyone who has ever studied the Cold War period of the Fifties and early Sixties. Anyone fooled by the Carter "grassroots" appeal is not familiar with the careers of Joseph McCarthy, Ike Eisenhower, John Kennedy, John F. Dulles, Dean Acheson and all the rest of the American politicians who have sought and won votes at the risk of peace and sanity.

One certainly does not have to condone the Soviet military activity in Afghanistan to recognize that Carter's hardline approach is nothing more than American propaganda. Frightened by the fact that the rest of the world doesn't jump at the request of the American government, Carter and his crew are attempting to kick sand in political faces. If Carter succeeds in persuading nations to boycott the Olympics, a major travesty of justice will have occurred.

What's even worse is the warmongering going on in the U.S. that is being prompted by the American government. It's absolutely amazing how soon Americans forget their past mistakes: Korea, the Philippines, Cuba, Cambodia, Vietnam and other nations bear the scars of American "freedom-fighting."

Naturally, Canadian politicians have jumped on the Carter bandwagon with great abandon, hoping to win over the Canadian public. Flora MacDonald's game of blind man's bluff with the Soviet Union indicates how much of Canada's "foreign policy" is rational and how much is jingoist gusto. Let's remember; the Soviet Union anticipates as much trouble from Canada as the U.S. would anticipate from Belgium.

What Carter is doing right now is repeating the errors of the immediate past. He seems to be listening to his military advisors, who would like nothing more than a war to justify their existences. Thinking Americans and Canadians shouldn't accept this dangerous policy: let's follow the example of the European community, who are much more familiar with the nature of the Soviet Union and who have refused to panic irrationally despite the ravings of the Americans.

Of course, don't take my word for it. Before you rush out to sign up and fight for the American way of life, why don't you study the past thirty years of American interference in international affairs? After looking at Cuba, Vietnam, and Cambodia in particular, you'll probably be convinced that it's American policy that should be boycotted.

Gordon Turtle

the Gateway

If it happens on campus...it's news to us.

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Newsroom 432-5168
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THE RESULTS ARE IN and the winners are: Steven Wohl (External Affairs), Howie Spragins (NDP whip), Bruce Pollock (unsuccessful M-L candidate), Ken Daskewich (PC - Mundare), Peter Michalyszyn (Creditiste), Barry Lee (Social Convenor), Megan Collins (Secretary of State), Wayne Renke (French Ambassador), Barb Horricks (Treasury Board), Mike McKinney (Air Canada), Russ Sampson (NFB), Sue Techie (Canada Council), Stan Mah (Intergovernmental Affairs), John Barry (Police), Shaune Impey (Ged Baldwin - Lib), Danny Nakamura (C.D.), Ian Hooper (Senate), Gordon Turtle (P. M. again), Joe Clark (Gateway editor).

Editorial Staff
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Exec criticism uncalled for

It seems all too often we bitch about or criticize someone without considering all the facts. This is the case with many editorial comments about our present SU Executive but in particular with E.G. Mani's letter of February 7.

Although what I have to say could be directed toward anyone of the present executive I am specifically writing in support of our VP Academic Chanchal Bhattacharya. Given the fact that we all have time constraints brought about for whatever reasons, and given that we are all students here for a learning purpose I think Chanchal has shown an unprecedented concern for students on this campus. I am not stating these constraints as an excuse, but a reality which we all must live with.

Over the past year Chanchal has been instrumental in major revisions in the granting formulas for clubs and faculty associations, he was a prime instigator in the revision of the study hall which has not only seen that facility improved, but has led to increased awareness of study space on campus and better lighting and extended hours in CAB. He has been

involved with the Writing Competence Committee (WCC) fighting for the students, and has been invaluable with the new Academic Unit Review procedures.

His work with student groups and in particular faculty associations has been the strongest I've seen in four years, opting not for the laissez faire attitude of past officers but for a working relationship second to none. Maggie Coates couldn't

have said it better (letter of Feb. 12) when she stated "he has given us support and advice and more importantly he has acted when we needed help."

It has been both rewarding and enjoyable to work with Chanchal over the past ten months, as I'm sure many others would agree. So next time, you too will give credit where credit is due.

Dean Drager
President - BACUS

Exam demand low

The Students' Union Exam Registry is a service organization designed to meet the needs of the student population of this university. Exams given in previous years are made available to all students through the registry on a nominal cost basis. (I might also add for the benefit of any cynics in the crowd, that we operate on a deficit budget and require subsidies from the Students' Union.)

My concern is over the small proportion of students who have used the registry in 1980. As far as I can tell, this is not a result of deficient publicity on our part, but rather, a case of procrastination by students in general. Few students plan well in advance for their examinations, choosing instead to wait until the week of the exam to begin preparation. This is fine for those who work under pressure well, or find cramming more effective. It is however, beyond the ability of the Exam Registry to accommodate last-minute studiers.

We will stop accepting orders this year on April 3, one week before the end of classes. If you have not placed your order by then, no amount of sob-storying, bribery, cajoling of any sort, will get you an exam. We want to accommodate as many students as possible, but we need your help. The sooner you come in to the registry, the sooner we can provide you with those exams. The Exam Registry is staffed by students, who have scholastic demands the same as you, and they must be given time to do their own studying. For this reason, the Exam Registry has instituted the order deadline.

I would much rather assure every student who uses the registry that s/he will get copies before exam time, than accept, last-minute orders with the knowledge that ninety percent of

those orders will not be filled. Please, do it now! The Exam Registry is located in room 240 in SUB and the staff are there, waiting for you to act. Your exams are our business; please make our time your business.

Roberta Hanson
Director, S.U. Exam Registry

NUS loan paid off

The National Union of Students at this time would like to repay, in full, the loan from the University of Alberta Students' Union made to this organization under the special financing arrangements of 1975.

Although we would have liked to defer the repayment for one more year, we appreciate your concern, and acknowledge with this cheque our commitment to maintain the good faith between our two organizations.

The second cheque enclosed represents interest payment on the outstanding balance from January 1979 to January 1980. Interest is payable at the average Bank of Nova Scotia savings account interest rate, which for this period was 9.8%.

The National Union of Students remains grateful for your contribution in 1975 which allowed the NUS the opportunity to grow as we could otherwise not afford, and look forward to a time when the students at the University of Alberta will again participate in helping to further shape the future of the Canadian student movement as they have in the past.

Max Johnson
Treasurer NUS/UNE

Theatre needs help

I have now been attending this university for close to four years. For the first couple of years I attended events (e.g. films) in the SUB theatre at least once a month. This year I have attended two events; one was the election forum last week. By all indications attendance at the theatre this past year has been poor in general. It seems that the "Students' Union" theatre is such simply by virtue of its location; students' union members are a rarity in it.

When one area of the Students' Union loses large amounts of money, other areas suffer. This may manifest itself in terms of decreased service and/or increased prices (for example, I believe it has been suggested that the prices at SU Records be raised). This situation is particularly bad because the area losing money is one that should be capable of coming

close to breaking even. To conclude, I hope that this letter will spark the interest of some students in their theatre. Should they desire to know more about the matter they can request to see documents at the Students' Union Offices in SUB. The minutes of the Building Sciences Board meeting of 29 Oct. 1979 (Document M503) and the Final Budget (Document M560) would be of interest. Should they wish to comment on this matter, I urge them to write (remember, verbal communications can be so easily forgotten) to one of: Sharon Bell (VP Internal), B. Best (SU General Manager), the Building Services Board, or the Gateway editor (so some feed back appears on this letter page).

R.J. Meleshko
Student-At-Large
Building Services Board



Quixote

by David Marples

"You wanted to hide people in the forests of Mordovia; instead, you placed them on a stage for all the world to see.... You hurled a stone at every spark of life on the Ukrainian horizon and every stone became a boomerang."

The author of these defiant lines addressed to the Soviet government was Valentyn Moroz, a former Ukrainian political prisoner who will be visiting the University of Alberta next week. The courage and perseverance of Moroz, in the face of fourteen years of incarceration in Soviet labor camps for "subversive" activities saw his elevation to the status of hero amongst Ukrainians in the West. When fellow dissidents such as Ivan Dziuba recanted their views in the repressive period of the early seventies, Moroz stood firm and unrepentant. His release last year was thus widely acclaimed, not only by North American compatriots, but by all who knew of Moroz and his writings.

Yet since his arrival on the shores of this continent, the forty three year old historian and publicist has cast himself in the role of devil's advocate, berating Ukrainians for their slothfulness towards the Soviet threat, advocating military aggression in order to win independence for Ukraine and accusing the Edmonton-based Ukrainian newspaper *Student* of promoting a pro-Soviet and internationalist line. According to Moroz, the Eighties will herald an era of nationalist revival and Ukrainians should be convinced of the sanctity and all-embracing importance of their nation.

During his address last year to the 20th Congress of the Ukrainian-Canadian Students Union in Montreal, as reported by *Student*, Moroz elaborated his views. He put forward the notion of a "new force" in Ukrainian life, which would be called the "Knights of Sviatoslav." This would be an elite corps under a clear leader and with a mission to steer Ukrainians away from the dangers of pacifism and "Jewish" theories about the equality of nations. Through aggression and confidence in their own strength, Ukrainians could then win their place "in the sun", since "to shed blood for one's nation is an honour." Moroz's Ukraine would flourish on the basis of a *fuehrerprinzip* and by military conquest.

This transformation from the political prisoner who once offered to shake the hand of all who dedicated their lives to overthrowing totalitarian regimes to an extreme nationalist, apparently hell-bent on rejuvenating the Cold War, was initially perplexing. As an admirer of Moroz's works, it was difficult to

comprehend that this was the same man. However, upon Reflection, it is not unusual for a prominent dissident to turn on his captors and urge a violent retribution. Solzhenitsyn, for example, did the same thing upon his deportation from the USSR.

Clearly though, Solzhenitsyn lacked the influence amongst exiled compatriots which Moroz has. Whereas the Russian merely issued verbal warnings to the West about Soviet hegemony, Moroz has appointed himself the spokesman of the emigre Ukrainian community. Other dissidents from Soviet Ukraine, such as Petro Grigorenko and Leonid Plyushch (both delegates of the Ukrainian Helsinki Monitoring Group) have been denounced as outdated representatives of the sixties. Instead, Moroz has formed close alliances with both the extremist faction of Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists (OUN) and the Anti-Bolshevik bloc of Nations (ABN), a grouping which makes the CIA look distinctly pink by comparison.

The OUN dates back to 1929 and the era of integral nationalism, when fascism was sweep-

ing Europe. In the Ukrainian context, it was not so sinister. It can be viewed as a natural expression of frustrated nationhood, rather than open agreement with the ideas of Hitler. On the other hand, it is astonishing that Moroz, who wrote his doctoral thesis on this very period, should exhort his admirers to resurrect 1930s-style nationalism. It suggests a lamentable bankruptcy of political alternatives on the part of this modern-day Ukrainian prophet.

I would be the first to admit that Ukrainian claims to independent nationhood are a legitimate concern of Canadian Ukrainians. Moroz has every right to condemn the current russification of his country. His solutions however are outdated. Paradoxically, he was a much more potent threat to the Soviets when writing polemics from Mordovia than he is now in the "free" West. His works *Report from the Beria Reserve* and *Amid the Snows* will remain a lasting testament to the spirit of this bravest of dissidents. Yet the man himself is losing his credibility. With his bellicose offerings, he is fast creating his vary own boomerang.

Res candidate states platform

Mackenzie Hall Residents:

My name is Al Dawes, and I wish to declare my candidacy for the position of Mackenzie Hall President.

If you elect me as your Hall President, I will be responsible for the development and effective administration of residence policies and programs. In addition, I will be accessible to you the student, be prepared to deal quickly and effectively with questions or problems as they arise and be receptive to ideas for new programs.

I will bring to this position three things:

1. Organizational ability.
2. Practical business experience.
3. A willingness to listen to your concerns.

I have two goals for the forthcoming year:

1. Develop better communication between LHSA and the student body.
2. A more effective voice for student concerns.

The candidates will be stopping at each of your floors Thursday night to discuss the problems and issues they feel to be most important.

My most immediate concerns are:

1. Role of LHSA

2. Food system
3. Security

You have a right to know something about the person you are electing to this position, and I hope to try to meet with as many of you as possible over the next few days to discuss any issues that concern you.

Your vote is important — Make it count.

Al Dawes

Literacy in all Faculties

As an Education student I am compelled to respond to Ms. Loov's and Ms. Schell's letter which appeared in *The Gateway* February 14 ("Ed Students can't rite(sic)"). In spite of their sensationalism, they make a valid point: unfortunately some students are able to enter and survive in the Faculty of Education without good writing skills.

These writers, however, should not restrict their criticism to the Faculty of Education. The fact that all freshmen entering this University may be required to take a writing skills test suggests that problems with writing skills exist in every faculty. How well do students in strict science programs such as Engineering write? In my second year a math professor misspelled 'sandwich' on the blackboard. Such errors do not excuse the

lack of literary competence that Ms. Loov and Schell describe; I merely wish to point out that improvement is required throughout this university.

Loov and Schell are to be commended for showing concern in this controversial area — even if their methods are somewhat questionable. Will they limit their concern to the effort required to write a letter to *The Gateway*? There are other avenues open to them. Nominations for Education representatives to General Faculties Council (G F C) open soon. Sitting on G F C will allow them to express their concerns to an audience more influential than *The Gateway* readers. Real action requires so much more effort than criticism.

Bob Raynard
Education IV

New standards needed now

In reply to the February 14 *Gateway* letter titled, 'Ed students can't rite', I am appalled at the attitude of these two future teachers! I suppose if Ms. Loov and Ms. Schell are embarrassed, that is their problem, but to put down the faculty of Education is totally uncalled for!

Granted, changes should be made in the Education Faculty to upgrade the standards, but that is also true of every other faculty on campus. Proper English and good grammar should not only be confined to the Education Faculty.

Something I am puzzled about is how or where you found the critique you used to prove that Education students can't write. I am wondering if you have that person's permission to defame his/her critique. Also, who's to say that this critique wasn't someone's rough draft or that this paper did receive a low grade. I feel that this example, therefore, is invalid.

I am offended that two people such as yourselves can judge the entire faculty so poorly. As a fellow Ed. student, I am

deeply offended by your comments. You criticize your fellow colleagues, yet offer no solutions to the problems you see.

If you Ms. Loov, and you Ms. Schell, want to change certain aspects of our Faculty, why don't you do something constructive, such as join the G.F.C. (General Faculties Council) or the E.S.A. (Education Students Association).

Whatever you do though, don't put down the entire Faculty because of your biases!

I am proud to be in the Education Faculty. I am actively involved in constructively improving the Faculty by my presence and work in various organizations on campus. How about you?

Raelene Poulin
Education IV



Students' Union requires Student Advocate

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

Term of Office: Two Years

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

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

LETTERS

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

REQUIRED

EXAM
REGISTRY
DIRECTOR

Duties:

- Maintaining and updating records of examinations
- Managing and co-ordinating Registry staff
- Responsible for operating within budgetary limits

Qualifications:

- Experience with microfilming apparatus

Remuneration:

- \$5.00 per hour (under review)

Term of Office:

- April 1, 1980 - March 31, 1981

Deadline for Applications:

- Friday, 22 February 1980, 4:30 PM

For information, contact
the Students' Union Executive
Offices, Room 259 SUB, 432-4236



Scotia Bank

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Bank of Nova Scotia is accepting applications from students who are interested in working as tellers, ledger keepers, and stenos in our Edmonton Branches.

Previous banking experience is not necessary, however, mobility within the city is essential.

Stenos should have 40-45 words/minute typing, and preferably some dictaphone experience.

We offer a good salary, full training, and opportunities for permanent employment after graduation.

Interested applicants should call 420-1762 to arrange an interview.

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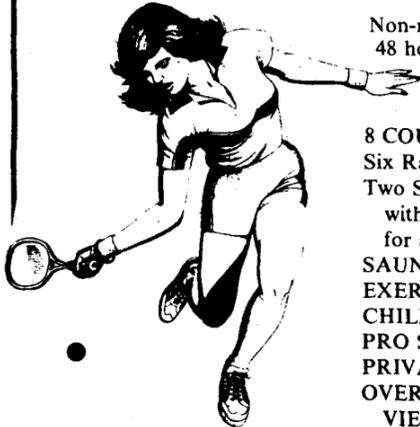
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Applications are available from the Student Awards Office, 252 Athabasca Hall.

Application Deadline: 3rd March, 1980.

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

Profs predict Liberal gov't

Three political scientists predicted a Liberal minority government in yesterday's federal election at a forum Friday.

Professors Alan Tupper, David Dewitt, and Fred Engelmann evaluated the election campaign in the third of a series of election debates sponsored by the Department of Political Science

Tupper and Engelmann criticized the media in this campaign.

"The bedevilling of Clark by the media," and especially his TV image, means people won't vote for Clark, Engelmann said.

Moreover, there was a lot of media "nonsense" about the uniqueness of the campaign, said Tupper.

And while Clark spent "a good part of his time telling us why he was going to lose the election, Tupper said. Trudeau and Broadbent also failed to stir voter interest.

Clark's style was characterized by a "fear to go to the bureaucrats," and a generally reactive policy, Dewitt said. All this contributed to Clark's image as a weak international leader.

On the other side, Dewitt said Trudeau clearly had style. He is perceived internationally as an "articulate and forceful spokesman, he said, although in policy, Trudeau is the same as Clark.

And due to severe internal contradictions, Dewitt said, the NDP had no clear or cohesive foreign policy statement.

On the home front, Engelmann said Crosbie's budget was the first ideological issue since 1917.

But with 60 per cent of Canadians opposing Crosbie's ideology, and with burgeoning anti-Clark sentiment, all-important Ontario will vote Liberal, Engelmann said.

Search for dean starts

The Advisory Selection Committee for a new Dean of Arts has begun meeting, and invites applications from or nominations of candidates. Student representation on the committee includes two undergraduates and one graduate student.

Students in the Faculty of Arts and other interested students are invited to make their views known on this important matter by contacting their representatives.

Undergraduate members Mary Ann Gillies and Tim Marriott may be contacted through the Arts Students' Association, Room 2-3, Humanities Centre, phone 432-5085.

Deadline for applications is mid-March.

Brown elected as Lister president

Brad Brown, a 20-year-old Phys. Ed. student is the new Lister Hall Students Association (LHSA) president.

Brown was elected Friday to replace current president Lisa Walter. He served as Mackenzie Hall president last year.

The LHSA president represents residence students at Students' Council meetings and with the administration. Brown's term begins in mid-March.

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For more information, contact: Mrs. Magda Davey, Faculty of Graduate Studies, York University, Downsview (Toronto), Ontario, Canada M3J 1P3. Telephone (416) 667-2426.

Undergraduate degree programs and Summer Studies are available in all five Departments. Contact the Information Officer, Faculty of Fine Arts, York University, Downsview (Toronto), Ontario, Canada M3J 1P3. Telephone (416) 667-3237.

Canning the corporate cash crops

This feature is an excerpt from "The Tomato Papers," a slim volume studying the canned food industry in Canada. Article reprinted by permission of its publisher, the Ontario Public Interest Research Group.

Factory processing of tomatoes has not changed significantly in the past eighty years. Major innovations have been few and far between and the simple technology and machinery at one time allowed the existence of many small canners. Even today most of the firms are small scale and while the Canadian Food Processors Association can still claim that "the majority of the plants engaged in tomato canning are Canadian independently owned and operated," the situation is rapidly changing.

Three decades of government faith and support for the free enterprise system has seen the industry transformed from a decentralized, domestically controlled and locally important manufacturing activity to one that is centralized, concentrated and foreign owned. The number of firms in the field is steadily declining and a handful of large foreign-owned corporations operating on a multinational basis are coming to dominate the industry. As late as the 1960s well over a hundred companies were still processing tomatoes in Canada. By 1977 they numbered in the forties.

Much of the loss occurred in provinces other than Ontario. Quebec, for example, had 25 plants processing tomatoes in 1964. In 1977 five remained! Ontario, emerged as the 'Have' province in terms of tomatoes, but the fruits of success have been unevenly distributed. The same trends, those of centralization and concentration, which disrupted the Quebec industry have put many small Ontario companies out of business and many workers out in the street.

Ontario boasted 54 companies processing tomatoes in 1964; 44 in 1972. Five years later the number had dropped to the low thirties. Hardest hit were the western counties, where the bankruptcy of the plant was a significant blow to the local economy exacerbating the already considerable problem of unemployment. Even in cases where plants have managed to survive, rarely have they prospered, and indications now suggest that their time is running out.

The industry is dying, I give it 3 to 5 years here in Eastern Ontario... the shift will be total to western Ontario.

- personal interview

Western Ontario is home-away-from-home for the large foreign-owned establishments. These companies have centralized agricultural resources in their own hands and have concomitantly gained the lion's share of the processing market. Although specific data for the tomato industry are not available aggregate figures for the entire fruit and vegetable sector demonstrate the concentration of economic power in few corporate hands. In 1975 just 9% of the establishments controlled 50% of the sector's shipments. The bottom 60% or the smallest 148 establishments got to divide up only 12% of the shipments. Since different 'establishments' are actually owned by the same parent company these figures actually understate the case. For instance, in 1974 the 8 largest companies accounted for 54% of the shipments of the total fruit and vegetable industry. For particular products the figures would be higher still.

H.J. Heinz, Campbell Soup, Canadian Canners and Libby, McNeill and Libby are the unchallenged giants of the tomato industry. By no means a monopoly in the classic sense of one company in full control, nonetheless, these four operate as a 'shared monopoly' or oligopoly which is characteristic of most modern industrial sectors. All of these companies have been long established in Canada, all are foreign-owned and all have corporate holdings which span the globe. Heinz first set up in Ontario in the first decade of the

century. In a move reminiscent of Ford's recent \$68 million gift for building a new plant in Windsor, Heinz was coaxed to establish a subsidiary in Leamington with a \$10,000 bonus. The Company had initially wooed Hamilton but failed to get the financial encouragement to set up there.

Campbell Soup first set up operations in 1931, Libby was incorporated in 1916 and Canadian Canners was until its purchase in the fifties a domestically spawned giant. The companies moved into Canada in order to get behind the tariff wall and to obtain access to the restricted Commonwealth market. Once here they began to dominate the industry.

As early as 1936 the study on Canadian-American industry concluded that names such as Heinz, Campbell and Libby were "as familiar, probably, in Canada as in the United States." The study pointed out that in the fruit and vegetable industry U.S. branch plants had only between 10-15% of the market. However, by the early seventies, their share had reached the 65% mark. Successive generations of government policy aimed at Continental integration, both culturally and economically, virtually assured the American off-shoots commercial supremacy. The advantages of 'overflow' advertising, the financial backing of the parent companies and the access to cheaper foreign produce guaranteed their success.

Foreign domination and the shift to monopolization has become the defining features of the Ontario tomato

industry. They are trends which for the most part have been encouraged by governments and denounced by critics. As early as the turn of the century the bonusing system which encouraged Heinz and other foreign companies to set up Canadian subsidiaries was severely criticized. The Grain Growers Guide, a western farm publication, warned that the give aways were serving to transfer wealth into "pockets already bulging with the gains of an unjust economic system." Even the President of the Toronto Board of Trade in 1906 referred to the bonusing system as "one of the worst forms of class legislation." The shouts of indignation have been ignored and over the years have been reduced within official circles to whispers of concern. The whispers have found periodic expression.

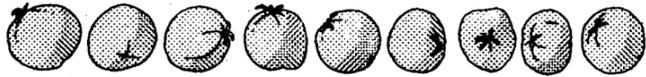
"... you're forced to automate as much as you can and get rid of people. Even though its a large initial investment it pays off ..."

- personal interview

When Del Monte was negotiating for Canadian Canners, the takeover was reviewed by the Restrictive Trade Practices commission as a result of public concern that it would lead to monopolization of the industry. The inquiry, like so many before and after it, was finally shelved. However, in his

annual report of 1960 the Combines Commissioner indicated that the merger gave Del Monte definite advantages over the other firms in the field. These included advertising, distribution and the fact that the "merged companies stand outside the Canadian-U.S. border in a position to pick, for the Canadian market, either Canadian or U.S. produce, depending on the circumstance of tariffs and tariff differentials on raw and canned products and of supplies and prices." Nine years later the Report of the Federal Task Force on Agriculture added to the list of concerns the fact that U.S. companies "restrict their Canadian subsidiaries in the export field, preferring to handle this business from U.S. plants." Today, ten years later the Science Council of Canada is talking about "the nature, magnitude and causes of the long-term deficiencies of the Canadian economy." It argues that "the most important agent of the entrenched industrial malaise is the way firms of foreign origin have been permitted to operate in Canada."

The government, however, at both the federal and provincial level has maintained its position as the champion of foreign ownership. In the meantime food prices have gone up, farmers have been forced out of production, millions of dollars have been repatriated to the U.S. in form of profits and dividends, imports of tomatoes have increased, small processors have gone under and workers have lost their jobs.



Corporate Profile: Libby, McNeill & Libby of Canada Ltd.

Company: Libby, McNeill & Libby of Canada Ltd.

Parent: Owned by Libby, McNeill & Libby Inc. of U.S.A., which is in turn owned by Nestlé Enterprises Inc., U.S.A. a subsidiary of Nestlé S.A. a private Swiss company headquartered in Switzerland and the tax shelter of Panama (Unilac Inc.).

Description: Nestlé ranks among the top 50 companies in the world and is the world's second largest agribusiness corporation. In 1977 it had sales of \$8,392,275,000 (U.S.) assets of \$7,443,221,000 (U.S.) and a net income of \$346,633,000 (U.S.). This makes it larger than a number of third world countries.

The company employs over 140,000 workers in 50 different countries. It has over 200 subsidiary companies, owns 294 factories, 721 sales branches and 94 administrative centres throughout the world.

Products: The company is a multiproduct conglomerate. It produces fruits and vegetables, juice and sugared drinks, baby food and dietetic products, frozen dinners, soups, bouillions, seasonings, sauces and convenience foods; milk and dairy products including ice cream, yoghurt and cheese, honey, teas and coffees (40 varieties of instant), meat products, mineral water and wines. The company owns restaurants, hotels, catering services, cosmetic, perfume, pharmaceutical and a range of industrial plants.

Popular brand names in Canada include Nestlé, Nescafé, Nestea, Libby's, Rosedale, Cherry Hill, Ingersoll, Branston, Maggi, Crosse & Blackwell, Stouffer and Mont Blanc.

Highlights: * Nestlé has been the target of international action against its baby food advertising policies which have been shown to directly contribute to increasing infant malnutrition in Africa. Nestlé encouraged mothers to abandon breast feeding of their children in favour of formula-feeding through a massive campaign of posters, radio advertisements, loudspeaker vans and salespersons dressed as nurses who went around to maternity hospitals and clinics giving away free samples and advising new mothers. "So widespread is this cycle (of malnutrition) that babies in some African hospitals are in beds marked 'Lactogen Syndrome' after the [Nestlé] baby food of that name."

The company sued one group of its critics in Switzerland who had published a pamphlet under the title "Nestlé Kills Babies." The company charged that:

- The title of the pamphlet which had started it all in Switzerland was defamatory.
- The pamphlet's implication that Nestlé's and other companies' activities in the baby food field were unethical and immoral was defamatory.
- The statement in the pamphlet that the marketing techniques practised in developing countries resulted in the death of children was also defamatory.
- The statement published in the pamphlet that Nestlé had disguised their saleswomen as nurses was also untrue and defamatory.

The company withdrew all but the first charge concerning the title of the pamphlet shortly before judgement was handed down. On this one count the judge decided in favour of the company but said, "This verdict is no acquittal" and "if the complainant in the future wants to be spared the accusation of immoral and unethical conduct, he will have to change his advertising practices." (see Ten Days For World Development, 1978 Leader's Kit)

* In 1972 Nestlé had made a sweetheart deal with the Greek military regime. The terms of the contract were finally made public after the colonel was forced out. This is what has come out:

"When Greece decided to build a milk-processing factory, an appeal for bids was tendered. Shortly afterwards, the Ministry of Agriculture suspended bids and

opened negotiations with Nestlé, though it has since been learned that a Dutch company had made a more favourable offer. Nestlé got 51 per cent of the capital, six out of nine places on the Presidency and Vice-Presidency on the Board; and Greece, under the terms of the contract, was not allowed to authorize the creation of a similar plant for twenty-five years, thereby giving Nestlé an effective monopoly over all milk processing in the country. Furthermore, Nestlé got 'start-up' subsidies from the government, royalties amounting to 5 per cent on cost of sales for a thirty year period, protection via tariffs against imported milk products, bank loans at a preferential interest rate, and no sanctions to be applied in case they did not live up to the few obligations imposed upon them in the contract. Greek financial experts, now freed from the colonel's tutelage, claim that Greek milk prices will go up about 30 per cent if the terms of the contract are allowed to stand."

-Susan George
"How the Other Half Dies"

* In 1975, despite the company's vast financial resources, Nestlé (Canada) received an interest free loan from the Ontario Development Corporation for \$111,725 (Cnd.). The terms of the loan are such that if the company complies with the provisions of the agreement ten percent of the loan is forgiven in each of the years 1976 to 1981 and the balance will be forgiven in 1981. The year that the loan was negotiated Nestlé (Canada) made \$5,058,254 in profit and held \$34,065,121 in assets.

Canadian Subsidiaries (and overseas holdings through Canada)

Allan's Beverages Ltd.
Cherry Hill Co.
Macfeeters Creamery Ltd.
Nestlé (Canada) Ltd. (789 employees)
Libby, McNeill & Libby of Canada Ltd. (700 employees)
Famous Foods International Inc.
Internationale Konserven GmbH
Libby Container Co. Ltd.
Libby, McNeill & Libby Ltd.
Libby, McNeill & Libby (Storage) Ltd.
Libby Swaziland (Pty.) Ltd.
Libby, McNeill & Libby S.A. Cie
Libby S.A.
Nippon Libby Co. Ltd. (A)
Products Libbys International Inc.
Products de la Tierra Inc.

Panama
W. Germany
Canada
U.K.
U.K.
Swaziland
Belgium

Japan
Puerto Rico
Puerto Rico

arts

Sax, dance and elastic bands



Photos Brad Keith

Dance Review Megan Collins

Orchesis, the U of A Creative Dance Club, gave their annual Dance Motif in SUB Theatre last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The combined efforts of dancers and instructors produced some really inventive and delightful choreography as was shown by the Saturday evening performance.

"Galactic Dimensions" was perhaps the most ingenious in its exploration of movement. It included the contortions of two bodies bound inside a tube of stretch fabric, and the confused lurchings of a fantastic beast consisting of two bodies joined by an alternate arm and leg.

Some of the more sedate numbers included "Ocean," choreographed by Mary Gaddes, a study in grace which broke into a tempest of whirling arms and legs before spending itself in surging waves. "Fantasia," choreographed by Dorothy and Vanessa Harris, explored in more detail the horizontal plane, woven of supine bodies arcing spasmodically in imitation of ocean swells.

"Shifting," choreographed by Mary Moncrieff

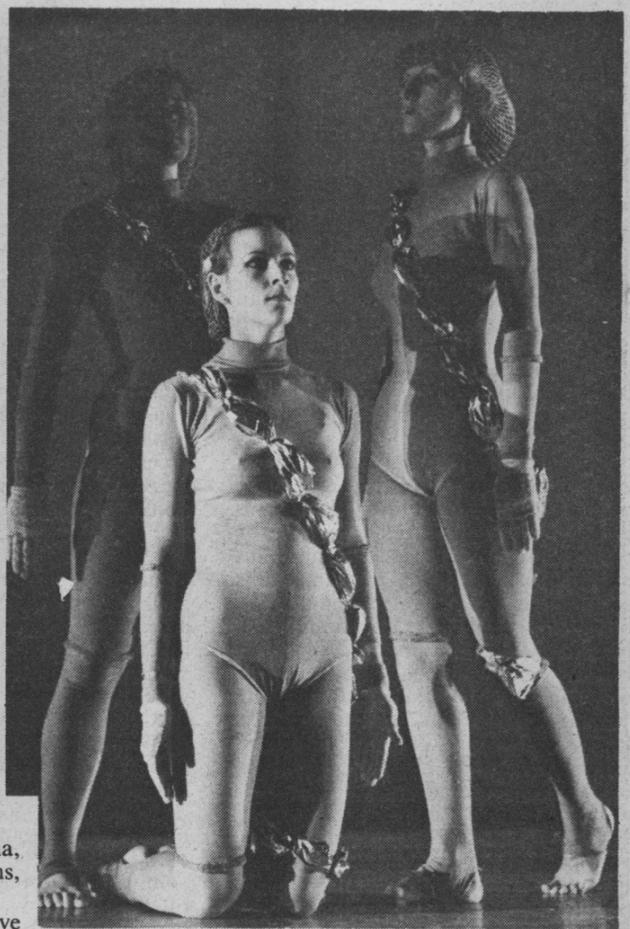


and set to the music of the Shona people of Rhodesia, was a wonderful study of syncopated rhythms, including moods both festive and somber.

In a lighter vein, Orchesis offered us "Jiving Live for Five," a piece by Susan Aaron showing the slapstick antics of three young girls and a charmed and charming youth, the lot of them inspired by sax player Bill Jamieson's fluid swing.

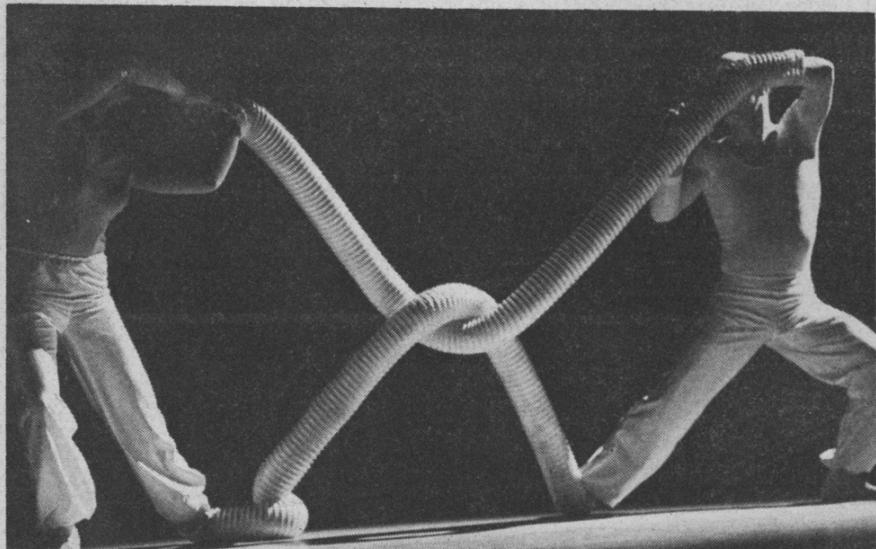
"Elastic Parameters" opened with the spastic movements of eerie fluorescent figures who proved to be contained at their extremities by giant elastic bands stretching and snapping to electric impulses.

There were some lengthy pieces of indeterminate inspiration and intent such as "City Nocturne" and "Resolved." But others, like Gail Fekete Schreiber's "Silent Run," created palpable tensions by the ominous silence and transfixing glares of its stealthy athletes. Likewise, "An Ageless Ohm" by Lauri Girling



included moments of flaring hostility among its motley figures, coming alive only in the final blow dealt one creature by another. Danced to the strains of Supertramp's "Fool's Overture," the piece had a bleak, almost apocalyptic, quality.

Although some of the pieces became tedious, Orchesis certainly put together a worthwhile performance. They were obviously pleased with their efforts and at many points the audience shared their enthusiasm.



Canadian and English new wave coming to SUB

by Barry Lee

The growing wave of English "fringe" bands that have either recently visited, or are due to visit Edmonton (and in particular SUB Theatre) in the near future is largely responsible for the rise of Edmonton's appreciation of Canadian "fringe" talent. One example of this is 1978's Elvis Costello concert, when Toronto "punks," the Battered Wives, nearly stole the show with their raucous display of frenzied music.

March 6th at SUB Theatre may well be along the same lines. Heading the show will be XTC, who, incidentally, played a New Year's gig with the Talking Heads in New York. Well, XTC has been touted as Britain's answer to the Talking Heads, and their Canadian "drums and wires" tour has been a great success in the East. But the big surprise for the SUB show should be the opening act, a Vancouver band called The Young Canadians.

The Young Canadians released an EP maxi-single in 1979 called *Hawaii*, on Quintessence, the same label that first released two other Vancouver bands, The Pointed Sticks and D.O.A. The EP is largely WHO-

influenced, and at its best, raw and powerful, but certainly not mindless. Often, punk bands, especially Canadian ones, have been charged with being "energetic but talentless" — However, the Young Canadians can hardly be accused of this.

"Well Well Well," written by lead singer and guitarist Art Bergmann, demonstrates the trio's abilities. Bergmann laments the loneliness of the long-distance bank-teller who could care less:

*But I don't care;
I'm just in training
For a managership
In the central Interior,
In some stinky little town ...*

"No Escape" refers to the fascist hold of Vancouver City Police on the city ... as Bergmann says at the end, there's no answers. The Young Canadians are proof that rock music doesn't have to be complicated ... just good.

Tickets for their March 6th show are available at the HUB Box Office ...



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SUB THEATRE



Good music without a shadow of a doubt
Music at Walden's

by Wayne Renke

Tired of that same old disco monotony? Strobe lights getting you down? Have you had enough of waking up with ringing ears and a numbed brain? Then the Shadows Lounge might be the place for you.

One of Edmonton's newest entertainment spots, the Shadows Lounge, at 10245 - 104 St., showcases jazz and classical music. Most of the performers are local. Thanks to manager Christopher Lewis' hiring policies, Shadows provides a much needed outlet for Edmonton talent.

And home-grown does not mean inferior. The quality of Shadows' musical menu proves this. While it might seem odd to hear a saxophone quartet playing Handel, or a harpsichord and recorder group doing Dixieland, people come in, enjoy the sounds, and stay. Shadows' business has doubled since it opened in December of 1979. Coming up is everything from jazz violin to

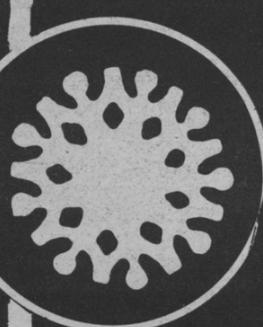
woodwind quintets, performances in traditional idioms to unique musical explorations.

Though the Shadows Lounge is an offspring of Walden's restaurant, it's not a suit and tie establishment. Says Christopher Lewis, "I was brought in 'cause I love my bluejeans." The atmosphere is informal. Jeans are fine. There's no cover charge, and no membership is required.

Shadows wants people who appreciate music, and manager Lewis is especially interested in the University crowd. Shadows is a place downtown where students are appreciated.

Shadows has a light evening menu, and carries a fine selection of wine. It's open from 10:30 a.m. to midnight seven days a week, with entertainment from Tuesday through Saturday, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Manager Lewis adds that Jiggers is just across the street. Lewis feels that it's his best friend. Discos have a purpose. They keep people who don't like to listen, out of Shadows.

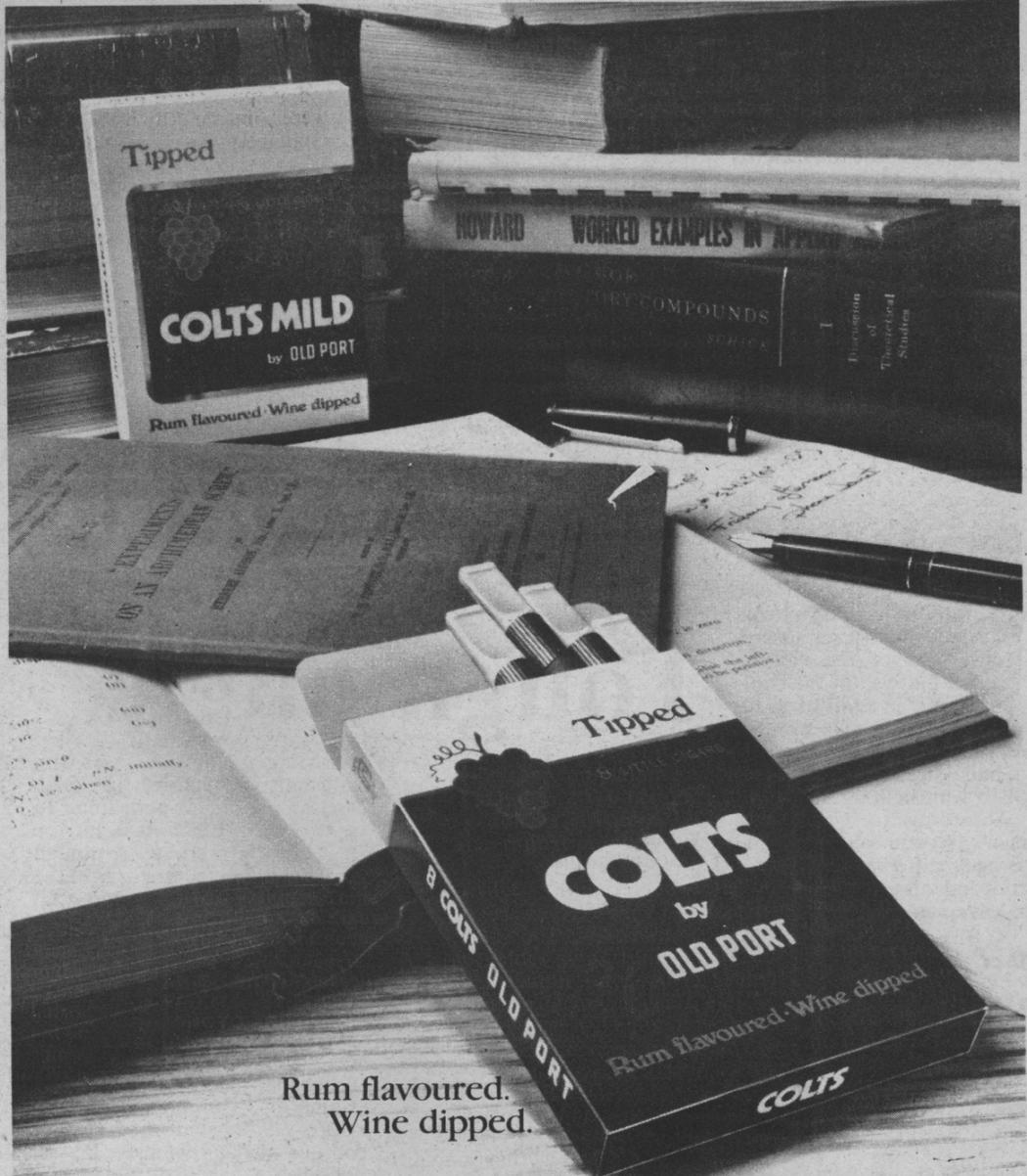


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Grapplers throttle West

by John Barry

Seldom is a coach afforded the opportunity to publicly acknowledge his gratitude for a group of athletes under his charge. Not only did the team fare well in every competition they entered, but they gained a great deal of respect themselves as athletes and individuals.

This past weekend the Bears were awesome in Canada West competition. They won dual meets over UBC, Saskatoon, Regina, and Calgary. Final CWUAA standings have the U of A on top with 46 points. Their closest competitor was Calgary with 27 points followed by UBC and Saskatoon.

Six Bears won their weight classes, four placed second and two placed third. In all, seven wrestlers qualified for national championships.

Al Harmon wrestled extremely well losing only to two-time CUAU champ Ron Moncur of Calgary. Scott Tate handled his lone Canada West opponent, Keith Lightfoot of Saskatoon, but lost in an exhibition match

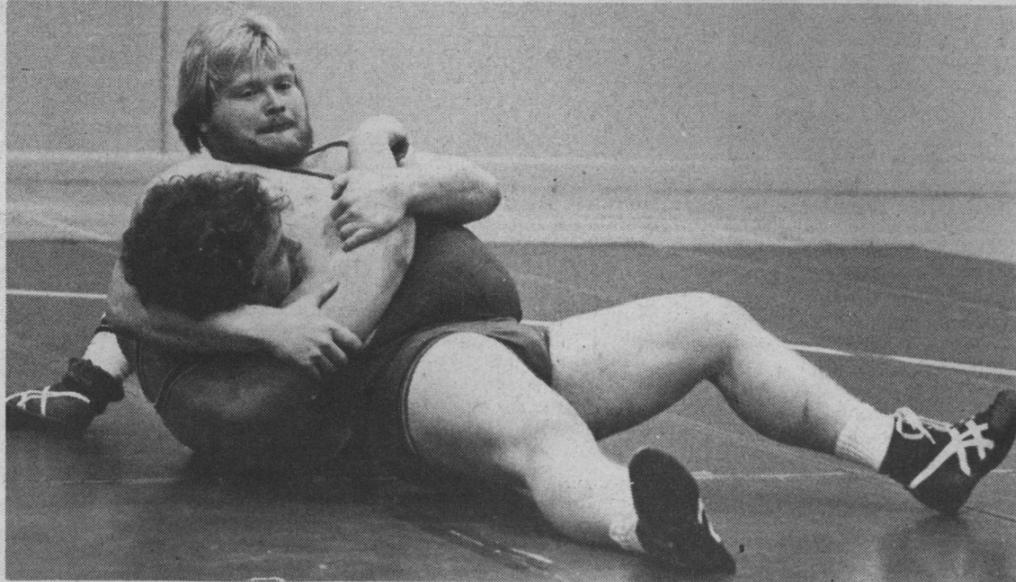


Photo Russ Sampson

Although a Bear is in trouble here, the mat-men crushed Western conference teams.

with Mark Jodoin of Lakehead. Tate, has vowed to win the CIAU's and avenge his defeat.

At 126 pounds, Glen Purych won an unprecedented fourth championship in three weight classes. He showed real grit in the final match with the score tied 7-7. Purych scored the go ahead point over Lakehead's Dale Adams.

Freshman Tom Mckee had a great tournament. He pinned all three Canada West opponents and lost by decision to Lakehead's Joe Picton. Considering Mckee's knee problems the team was lucky to have him compete at all. Now he has a shot at a national title.

Shawn Holmstrom had a disappointing weekend. Thurs-

day he came down with the flu and it affected his opening round matches. However, he finished in superb form by pinning Radcliff of UBC in a classic brawl and decided Lakehead's second place finisher Larry Moro.

Captain Mark Yurick, sidelined for the first half of the year with knee surgery, easily won his second Canada West

title. He gave Lakehead's Randy Budner a bruising battle, but lost 8-6. With a little work in certain areas Mark could beat Budner at the nationals.

What can you say about Pierre Pomerleau. We dragged him out of the weight room five years ago and after losing his first 20 matches he's seldom lost since. Pierre destroyed defending CIAU champion Lee Blanchard as well as Lakehead's Jon Taylor to capture the 167-pound title.

Another of our fine freshmen, Marc Landry, lost to two fine wrestlers, Lakehead's Bob Eklund, and Frank Schaller, also from Lakehead.

Earl Binder came out of retirement this year to dominate the 190-pound class. He had no trouble this weekend and could be a good bet to win the CIAU's.

Geoff Owen won a big match when he pinned UBC's Mark Wald. With another year's practice Owen will become a fine heavyweight.

A special thanks also to rookies Cory Russell and James Kendrick who filled in at the last moment for injured wrestlers Kelly Rich and Eldon Reynolds. Both created a great deal of excitement and proved a welcome addition to the Bears' roster.

Another West win

by Karl Wilberg

In spite of injuries and the Journal meet the U of A track team captured its third successive Canada West conference title. Last weekend at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse the men led the U of S by 137 points to 96. The women's team, weakened by injuries, placed second with 86 points to Saskatchewan's 118.

Even though coach Gabor Simonyi was not surprised at the men's success, he was pleased with their domination. The men won most of the short track races and placed well in the field events. Frank vanDoorn broke a conference record for the 200m. In the 200m vanDoorn was followed by Alberta's Dan Biocchi and Jack Sugget. In addition, Sean Kehoe took the 50m and Brian McFadden won the 400m. The team's track success was completed by Pierre Derocher's 50m hurdle victory.

Still, the men's track success was only part of the victory. McFadden did well in the triple and long jump, in addition to his 400m win. Vlad Dzavik won the triple with a 13.55 leap. In spite of a bad knee, Sugget jumped 16.61 to win the long jump.

According to Gabor, the women's second place "would have been different" if not for injuries and missing competitors. For example, Becky Sjare is

training for the Olympics and Gabor believes she would have "won the shot-put for sure." In total he believes her loss cost the team 12 points. Moreover, Gabor considers the loss of Janet Schula and Sandy Herring represented about 40 points in all.

On the other hand remaining U of A veterans scored well. Margo Howe, chosen as the meet's most valuable female athlete, scored 22.5 points. In addition to the sprint events, Howe jumped 5.43m to place well in the long jump. Alberta's Sue Farley almost won the high jump with a 1.61m leap.

In total the women won the 50m hurdles, the 200m, the 50m, and the long jump. Generally, Gabor considers the results are in line with expectations.

In spite of the win it seems the number of Alberta athletes competing in the Journal games

may have reduced their victory margin. Competing in both events meant saving strength for the evening Journal meet. Consequently, Gabor states, "If we had been able to use people the way we wanted to we could have had 150 points."

The conflict between meets arose when the U of S, scheduled to hold the finals backed out, and Alberta took over. In spite of short notice Gabor was pleased with the event and thanked organizer Bernadette Dunn, city and U of A officials, and especially the Phys. Ed. 329 class. Throughout the year these people have cooperated to help the U of A track program.

In any case the team may next year be entered in a national championship. So far national finals have often been proposed, but have yet to take place. Still Gabor is "just hopeful they will come about" next year.

Telegram for Dave!

by Shaune Impey

To: Dave
Thanks.
Bill

While Bears' hockey coach Bill Moores may not have actually wired his gratitude to his Saskatchewan counterpart it certainly would have been appropriate.

Dave King's Huskies' 6-2 win over Calgary on Saturday allowed the Bears to grab first place in the Canada West conference.

Although the Dinosaurs can still tie Alberta in total points by winning their last two games against the Bears, Billy Moores' squad has an overwhelming edge in the goals for and against totals.

The Bears had a chance to enter through the front door after a 5-1 victory over UBC on Friday but a 4-1 upset at the hands of the Thunderbirds in Saturday's contest left their fate temporarily in the hands of the Huskies. A Calgary victory would have meant that the Bears would have had to win one of their two remaining games in Calgary.

In Friday's game at Varsity Rink the Bears put together one of their strongest efforts of the season in downing the T'birds.

The sparkplug for the Bears' offence was Chris Helland. Returning to the line-up after a month layoff due to a knee injury Helland showed that he was glad to be playing once again.

Although he didn't pick up any goals Helland had a pair of assists and was dangerous every time he was on the ice.

Moores was also quite happy to have number nine back in action. "He gives us three really consistent lines plus some of that intensity that we need. What a difference one guy makes."

Helland, who said "My timing is a little off and I gotta

get back in shape," will certainly help the Bears' cause as they battle Calgary in the playoffs at the end of the month.

The game started off with a bang as the T'birds opened the scoring at the 1:30 mark on a goal by rookie center Bill Holowaty. He slipped a backhand under Bears' goalie Ted Poplawski from close range.

The lead lasted only eight seconds however as the Bears came storming back with a marker by Ace Brimacombe.

The Bears went in front 2-1 just 60 seconds later as Brimacombe notched his second goal in one shift. Helland did the legwork in front of the net and Ace fired home his rebound over a sprawling Brent Stuart in the UBC cage.

Danny Arndt, on a neat three-way passing play with Jim Lomas and Terry Lescisin, increased the margin to 3-1. Brad Schneider then finished off a Helland centering pass to send the Bears into the dressing room up 4-1 after twenty minutes.

For the entire second period and most of the third the teams displayed fast skating and hard work but neither team could get on the scoreboard until Barry "Big Train" Stafford rounded out the scoring with just over six minutes to play.

BEAR FACTS

Dale Ross sat out for the second weekend in a row with a leg injury.

Mike Broadfoot might be back this year after all. He injured his shoulder early in January and it was thought that he was through for the year. However he has been skating and is a possibility if the Bears make the Nationals.

The Bears travel to Calgary tonight and Sunday to round out the regular season.

The playoffs will go Feb. 29 - March 1, 2 in Varsity Rink.

National finals this year will be in Regina March 13-16.

Tough angle

by Danny Nakamura

Saturday night the Bears showed why they will have trouble this year defending their Canada West and National crowns. Inconsistent play in both ends of the rink has plagued them all year and coach Billy Moores seems to be at his wit's end trying to make his troops realize this fact. Saturday the Bears added another dimension to his woes as lack of team play brought them down for their eighth loss of the year.

The victors were the UBC Thunderbirds as they scored the only goals of the first and second periods which were sufficient to put the lid on the Bears.

Already eliminated from post season play the T'birds got excellent goaltending from Brent Stuart.

After serving a two-minute minor for tripping, Bill Trenaman scored UBC's first goal.

Assisting on the play was Jim Allison. Just before, the Bears had an excellent opportunity to score when Jim Lomas hit the post on a powerplay. Although outshot 9-5 in the first stanza the Bears had a distinct territorial advantage but were unable to communicate and execute sharp passes.

The second period saw Bears play go from bad to worse as UBC's Terry Shykora scored on a pretty play knocking in a centering pass from Hugh Cameron. The play saw three Bears gawking in front of the net on one of their defensive lapses. The Bears' only goal came at the 4:14 mark of the third stanza when Garnet Brimacombe scored on an unassisted shot from the faceoff circle.

Pulling goalie Brad Hall in the last minute proved fruitless as the T'birds scored two empty net goals. Murray Fraser and Jim McLaughlin put the game out of reach for the UBC team.

Quiz answers from page eleven

- 1) Andy Brown
2. Rick MacLeish, 1972-73
3. Doug Favell, Bernie Parent, 4 each
4. Vic Stasiuk
5. Ed Van Impe
6. Rob Ramage (#1 by Colorado last year), Brad Marsh, Scott Campbell. Larry Riffin plays for the U of A Golden Bears. Pat Riffin is playing for the Atlanta Flames.
7. Flash Hollett
8. Jean Ratelle, Vic Hadfield, Rod Gilbert 133 goals, Goal-A-Game
9. (a)

Da quiz

by Dick Encock

- 1) Which ex-Pittsburgh Penguins goalie set an NHL record with 60 penalty minutes in 1973-74? (5 pts)
2. Who was the first Philadelphia Flyer to score 50 goals in one season? What year? (6 pts)
- 3) In the Flyers first NHL season these goalies had a combined total of eight shutouts. Who were they and how many did each goalie have? (8 pts)
4. Who was the Flyer's coach before Fred Shero? (5 pts)
5. Who was the Flyer's first choice in the 1967 expansion draft? (10 pts)
6. In 1976-77 the London Knights of the OHA had an awesome defence. Three out of the four went on to play in the NHL including one who was a number one pick overall. Who were they? Who was the fourth defenceman and where does he play now? Who was the goaltender who now also plays in the NHL? (15 pts)
7. This Detroit Redwing was the first NHL defenceman to score 20 goals in one year. (10 pts)
8. Name the members of the GAG line who played for the New York Rangers in 1971-72. How many goals did they score? What does GAG stand for? (10 pts)
9. What is Pele's real name? (5 pts)
 - a) Edson Arantes de Nascimento
 - b) Juan Rodriguez Peron
 - c) Aloysius del Harbino
 - d) Claudio Perusco

Answers on page ten



Terry Jonestown

BOYCOTT OLYMPICS, NOT WARS. The cry echoes through the Tory party headquarters. Already scores of ex-Olympic athletes are being registered to fight the menacing tide of red. Canada's new threat to further aggression will be bolstered by starting guns and explosive javelins.

HOLD ON FELLOWS, THEY ASKED US. At least that's what the UAB security force says. In response to allegations of UAB troops invading Intramural headquarters, a UAB spokesman stated "the administration asked for help in defeating subversives who had asked for better funding." Rumor is the powderkeg was touched off when eager intramurallers found their equipment had been pawned and the IM offices renovated into pop stands.

NO, NO OVER HERE, cry the big boys behind the oak desks. "Why move the Olympics to Montreal?" Myer Horowitz and Ed Zemrau are rumored to have said. They point out "we could hold them here and it would be a great warm-up for the world student games." Mayor Cec Purves is reported to have chimed "Neeto guys, it would be great having all those tourists coming in with ripped car seats and cracking dashboards. It'd be the best thing since upholstery staples."

Dalhousie University
Department of Physiology & Biophysics
Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 4H7

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P. M. Rautaharju	Smoking, Obesity, Exercise: Ischemic Heart Disease

Write or Phone (902) 424-3517

LIBRARY NOTICE

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

Freshman
Orientation
Seminars



needs an

Assistant Director!

For more information please contact the FOS Office, Rm. 278 SUB (432-5319) or Dawn Noyes (452-9723).

Application Deadline: Feb. 20/80
Letter of application and a detailed resume should be submitted to Selection Committee c/o 278 SUB.

STUDENT HELP

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Students Help



Housing Registry Director

Duties:

- to co-ordinate and publicize the SU Housing Registry
- Responsible for working within budgetary limits

Qualifications:

- Administrative and Public Relations experience preferred
- Computing knowledge a definite asset

Remuneration:

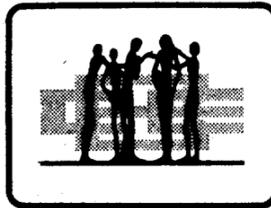
- \$750/month June - Sept. Part-time all other months. (under review)

Term of office:

April 1/80 - March 31/81

Deadline for Applications:

Feb. 20, 1980, 4:30 pm.



Calgary Board of Education

will interview teacher applicants, in the areas of:

- Bilingual French (for the Bilingual program K — IX — Facility in English and French required)
- Vocational Education
- Industrial Arts
- Business Education (with focus on Marketing and Data Processing)
- Guidance and Counselling (Master's degree in Guidance and Counselling, or the equivalent thereof, — and successful Practicum required)
- Library
- Home Economics
- Secondary School Music (Band, Orchestral, and Choral skills required)

Applicants for the school year 1980-81 will be interviewed at Canada Manpower Centre, Students' Union Building, University of Alberta, during the week of March 10 in the above subject areas only.

A complete resume, together with a current University transcript and student teaching report should be submitted with the application form. Available recommendations, or references, may also be included.

Other applicants may contact directly:

**The Division of Personnel Services
The Calgary Board of Education
515 MacLeod Trail S.E.
Calgary, Alberta T2G 2L9**

footnotes

FEBRUARY 19

Debating Society meeting, 8 pm in Rm. 2-58 Tory. Public Debate Resolution: "This House believes that it is a sweet and honourable thing to die for one's country".

Varsity Christian Fellowship Dagwood Supper, 5:15-7 pm in Tory 14-14, \$1.50. 'Economics, The World, and You' with speaker Dr. Bruce Wilkinson.

University Parish Pancake Tuesday Lunch, 75¢ in SUB-158A, 12 noon - 2 pm.

Boreal Circle: Hear Mr. Peter Kershaw, Dept. of Geography, "Tundra Responses to Disturbances resulting from the Canol Project". Biological Sciences Centre Lounge (CW-410 Centre Wing); free.

FEBRUARY 20

Undergraduate Geophysics Club meeting, 3 pm, students common room 5th floor Physics bldg. Elections for next year.

FOS policy board meeting, 4:30 pm in Room 270A.

Art of Living Club "Education for Life" with Alan Hammond, 8 pm, SUB-280. Recreation Students Society meeting, 4 pm.

8:30 pm Ash Wednesday Worship at the Lutheran Student Centre with the Imposition of Ashes.

"The Meaning of the Catholic Church Today" by Archbishop Joseph MacNeil, 7 pm in the Newman Center of St. Joseph's College.

FEBRUARY 21

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

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

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

FEBRUARY 22

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

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

FEBRUARY 23

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

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

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

FEBRUARY 26

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

GENERAL

How fit are you? Do you really eat well? Find out during nutrition week March 3-8.

No Class Bash tickets on sale now (going fast) in CAB & Education Bldg. A good time for everyone at the Red Barn March 7th.

RSS golf shirts on sale at noon hours in the Rec Lounge. Shirts say "Recreation Administration - spirit of the U of A - 1979-80".

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

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

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

Rec Admin Golf Shirts on sale in the Rec Lounge at noon hours this week, price \$12.00.

Baptist Student Union Morning Watch Fridays 7-7:45 am. Great way to start the day with Bible study & prayertime. CAB cafeteria. Contact Mickey 963-2516, Donna Lyn 433-0604.

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

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

Society for Creative Anachronism Wednesdays 8 pm, CAB 339, 466-6550; re-enact the revelry, pagentry & armoured combat of the current age of chivalry.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Chinese Students' Assoc. singing group meets every Sat. 7 pm in Meditation Room SUB. Mandarin-speaking classes Fri. 5-7 pm & Sat. 2-4 pm. All classes held in TB-65. New students now being accepted.

Baptist Student Union creative worship, games, studies, discussions. Contact Kristi 459-3933 or Mickey 963-2516. Meeting in SUB-158.

BACUS. Get a Commerce T-shirt now. Last available shipment this year. On sale soon in N.E. Cab.

SU Cabaret Co-sponsorship, deadline for second term application 20 Feb., 4 pm. Details Rm. 259 SUB.

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

classifieds

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

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

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

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

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

Experienced typist available, 462-3934.

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

Clan Rugby Disco, 9 pm, 10805 - 105 Ave., Saturday March 8. All ladies free — information 474-2431 days.

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

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

Money for your Blood. Small amounts needed for ongoing medical research projects. Call Rheumatology: 432-6280.

Pregnant and need help? Free, confidential service. Birthright, 488-0681.

Part-time employment - \$100 to \$1,000/mo. part-time; 2 evens./week at home; 488-3438.

Skybus ticket for sale. Toronto to Edmonton, Tues, Mar. 4. Best offer. Susan 435-9439.

Boris: thousand vottles bogka on definitive eighteenth. Live Brezhnev! Ivan — KGB, Arts Court Division

For Sale: complete TI-59 software, battery charger, professional program exchange membership till Nov. Electrical Engineering packette, other engineering related programs. P.P.X. current program list, abstract list submission and coding forms, etc. Rights to 6 free P.P.X. programs. With 2 binders, price negotiable. Contact Ken Lawson Williams via SHOW: Mail, or at EB-600, 439-2644, 466-6965.

Chere Cheryl: Vendredi soir etait formidable. J t'aime Ken

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

Room available in three (-) bedroom house, 5 blocks from University. \$133 plus utilities. Available March 1, phone 434-0382.

Female kittens to give away two months old, house trained. Phone 434-0382.

Hey, he likes Pina Coladas and he's out in the rain, he's undecided about CAB food, and he has half a brain It was decided at midnite to dump him today If he's the leader you've looked for, we'll give him away!

The PC Party of Canada I wish to thank those students who have completed questionnaires in the study on "Students' Concerns." Your prompt reply and contributions were much appreciated. Regards S. Yee.

Congratulations Krause from the Gang of Four and Bruce. Does this mean we don't get any more posters?

Found: Keys 114 St. University Ave, 436-6084.

Mech. Eng. willing to sacrifice late nights, smoked filled rooms and the taste of whiskey for low mileage OSJAAV. Norwee Gin Wouldo

Desperate pharmacy student in dire need of male companionship (no triflers please). Suzie Homemaker

Lost: TI-SR51A calculator W Tory-105 Wed. Feb. 13, reward, ph. 986-2180.

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