

gateway

Tuesday, November 2, 1982

Now and then...

an innocent man is sent
to the legislature.
Abe Martin

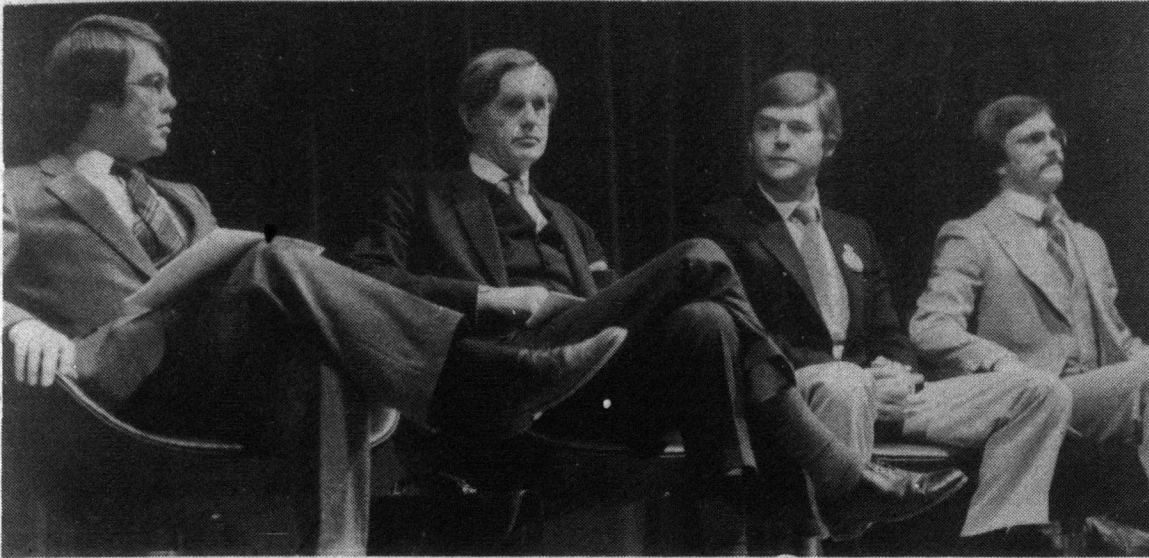


photo by Ray Giguere

Strathcona candidates from left to right: Randy Coombs (WCC), Gordon Wright (NDP), Julian Koziak (PC incumbent), Murray Scambler (ARM).

They're in debt too!

Arts assoc. joins SU

by John Roggeveen

Arts students will likely soon be without an association.

The Arts Students Association (ASA) could declare bankruptcy because of a large debt it owes to IBM.

The ASA cannot pay its debt for rental of an IBM photocopier. The debt was more than \$2300 at the end of September, but ASA President Mark Fletcher says they will probably also be charged for two more months rental at \$397.75 a month.

The ASA presently has about \$250 in its bank account.

According to Fletcher, IBM says that the ASA "could make the payment over two or three months," but "That would make the payments about \$1000 a month."

"At a nickel a copy, that's about 20,000 copies."

"Based on our previous financial statements, our budget isn't much more than \$2000 in an entire year," says Ninette Gironella, ASA Services Coordinator.

The ASA ran into financial difficulties due to a mix-up on the part of last year's ASA executive.

"The contract (for the copier rental) was to expire at the end of April '82). Around February or March, last year's executive phoned IBM to confirm that the machine would be leaving at the end of April. At that time, no one at IBM informed the executive that written notice had

to be given. Therefore, we (the present executive) were under the impression that the phone call had been sufficient," says Gironella.

According to Gironella, the contract had a self-renewal clause. This meant the copier was automatically rented to ASA for another year when IBM didn't receive written notice for removal.

"Our contention is that IBM should have said . . . they would require written notification," says Gironella.

When contacted by the *Gateway*, Bill Bergen, an IBM representative said, "I don't think you'll get any response from IBM on that issue at all."

Students' Union President Robert Greenhill says "as a good corporate citizen" IBM should not force the ASA into bankruptcy.

"I see absolutely no justification for the ASA having to fold because of IBM's rather insupportable accounting practices," maintains Greenhill.

Associate Arts Dean R.G. Moyles apparently also spoke to IBM about the ASA's difficulties, however he could not be reached for comment.

According to Gironella, IBM is going to sell the debt to a collection agency. The collection agency will not likely collect on the debt, since neither the Students' Union, nor the Arts Faculty, nor the ASA executive; members are legally responsible for any of the Association's debts.

A new Arts Student's association will likely be started if the present one folds.

"The ASA could serve a useful function and I would hope that another organization like it would arise," says Gironella.

fuzzy financing

University future cloudy

by Allison Annesley

Established Programs Financing (EPF) faces an uncertain future financing post secondary institutions.

Recent proposals for EPF would mean conditional grants for specific vocational programs, while severe cuts are also feared.

SU President Robert Greenhill, who attended the Councils of Ministers of Education Conference (MEC) last week in Ottawa admits, "Certain EPF changes might be good but we're very concerned about how the intent of EPF might be changed."

"Changes making federal contributions to education more apparent though, would provide necessary clarity in funding."

Sixty percent of Alberta post-secondary education is presently funded by the Federal Government, though the province often claims it to be less, discounting certain ambiguous forms of funding.

Federal EPF funding consists of:

- direct cash transfers
- "tax room"
- equalization payments
- compensation for Revenue Guarantee

Many also speculate that EPF may soon be replaced by Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy's National Training Act. Axworthy's final reading of the Act proposes the pumping of \$108 million worth of federal funds into industry related jobs designated by the Act as "high skill professions." The Act awaits only the completion of provincial negotiations with two provinces including Alberta yet to sign agreements.

The shift in attitude about the precise value of university education to Canada has recently been demonstrated by critics of education for its own sake.

Strathcona MLA candidate for the WCC, Randy Coombs, has ex-

MLA forum marked by hecklers

by Richard Watts

Students heckled and jeered in a political forum featuring four candidates from Edmonton Strathcona in SUB last Thursday.

The forum jointly sponsored by the Students' Union, the Political Science Undergraduate Association, and the Canadian Interest Club.

The four candidates who appeared were Randy Coombs for the WCC, Julian Koziak for the PC's, Gordon Wright for the NDP, and Murray Scambler for the Alberta Reform Movement (ARM). Joe Hill, the Communist Party Candidate for Edmonton Strathcona, was unable to attend.

Candidates were allowed to speak a total of five minutes each before being allowed three minutes for a rebuttal. Questions from the audience were then answered by the candidate specified by the question asker.

The audience which was not large (about 150 people) quickly divided itself into two camps; those who would cheer Koziak and jeer at Wright and those who would cheer Wright and jeer Koziak.

Although the audience did not spare any of the candidates from abuse Koziak and Wright plainly took the largest share of the heckling.

Since the audience largely ignored Coombs and Scambler both of these candidates were able to maintain their composure.

Koziak and Wright however had no such luxury. Suffering jeers and even set-up by questioners both men had to vigorously defend their parties and themselves and both appeared openly relieved when the forum was over.

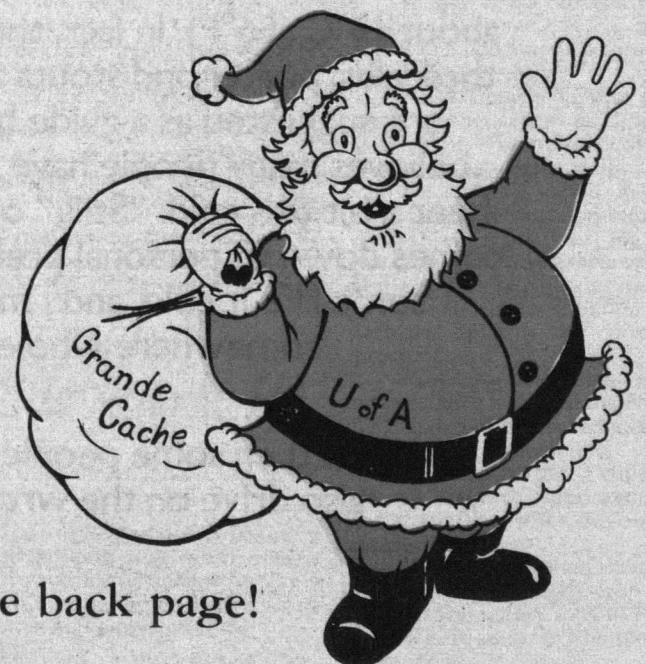
For stories outlining what each candidate had to say turn to page three.



photo by Ray Giguere

This arts assoc. office may be turned into a broom closet as bankruptcy looms.

Save Christmas for Grand Cache.



See back page!

Gateway recruitment night! Thurs. Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m. in Rm 282 SUB.

FM may get nod

by Michael Leitch

"If all goes accordingly," says Steve Cummings, "CJSR will be on the air in less than a year."

Cummings, who is the director at the campus radio station, has been working on the FM project since its inception in 1980. In the summer of that year, \$1,200 was allocated for an FM feasibility study, in which the general consensus was found to be positive. At the end of last July, the SU executive gave CJSR the go-ahead with an estimated cost of \$30,000.

The project began with a grant of \$2,300 from the Friends of CJSR, an independent organization supporting campus radio. A committee was then organized to find a suitable frequency and to research past successful applications upon which the present one could be modelled.

When the final package was completed, the proposal was ratified by council (24-0) on September 28, and subsequently sent to Ottawa. On October 15, the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) acknowledged receipt of the application.

"Since that time," says Cummings, "I've talked to people in the Commission, and I'm told it will be scheduled at the first possible hearing, providing it is acceptable."

Acceptability, however, does not seem to worry Cummings. Only one of the many applications submitted by campuses across Canada has ever been turned down. CJSR has modelled its application "on the ones that worked."

The exact date of the next hearing is not yet known, although it

will probably take place sometime next spring. Assuming all goes well, CJSR should be on the air by late summer or early fall of next year.

The original plan for an FM station involved a high power frequency with a cost estimated in excess of \$60,000. This proved to be too much, however, and CJSR soon opted for the lesser priced low-power FM station. This frequency is commonly used in metropolitan areas by campus radio stations across Canada.

"If all goes as planned," says Cummings, "the campus frequency should cover most of the city (413,000), and certainly the entire student population."

The remaining problem then is

"What do we want?"

how to raise the necessary capital to cover the estimated cost of \$27,000. At least half that amount has already been raised by the Friends of CJSR and through a grant by the University Special Projects Committee. The rest of the money should be raised through cabarets and further grants in the next six to eight months.

"In fact," says Cummings, "SU is doing no direct funding other than allowing the transmitter to be set up on its roof."

And so, with funding well under way, and with the predicted blessings of the Commission, CJSR should soon have its own FM frequency.

"All in all," smiles Cummings, "I am entirely confident."



photo by Ray Giguere

CJSR may finally get coveted FM licence.

Demonstrators continue to protest

by Richard Watts

Seven hundred people protested the testing of the Cruise missile in Cold Lake Saturday afternoon.

The demonstration was part of a nation-wide day of protest opposing the missile testing.

Demonstrators assembled at Strathcona High School and then marched to SUB where they heard speakers and musicians.

The demonstration was coordinated by The Edmonton Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament but other organizations did take part including Edmontonians for a non Nuclear Future, the Edmonton Peace Council, the U of A Disarmament Group, and the U of A Students' Union.

Marshals with megaphones exhorted the crowd to sound off.

"What do we want!"

"Peace!"

"When do we want it!"

"Now!"

The speakers all maintained the Cruise missile is a first strike weapon, "which means we attack first."

In answer to the opinion that

allowing the testing of the cruise missile in Canada is part of our NATO commitment Roddy Campbell of the Edmonton Co-alition for Nuclear Disarmament said:

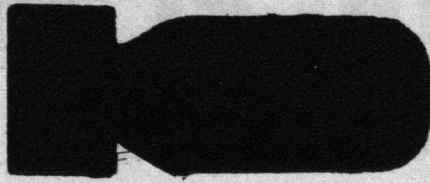
"I can find nothing in the NATO charter that says we are under an obligation to the Americans to test nuclear weapons on our soil."

Midway through the rally at SUB it was announced that a telegram had been received from MP for Edmonton South Doug Roche.

Roche is co-author of a minority report with five other MPs which states Canada should attempt to gather support for a nuclear weapons freeze, deny the US the right to the Cruise missile in Canada.

Said Roddy Campbell reading from the telegram, "...deploying the Cruise will force the Soviets to respond in kind and Canada should not encourage this new development."

Said one speaker a Sister Mary Alban, "It is a smaller risk to take steps towards disarmament than it is to do nothing at all."



THE U of BLUE

• EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT BEER •

Lesson #2 "Storage and temperature"

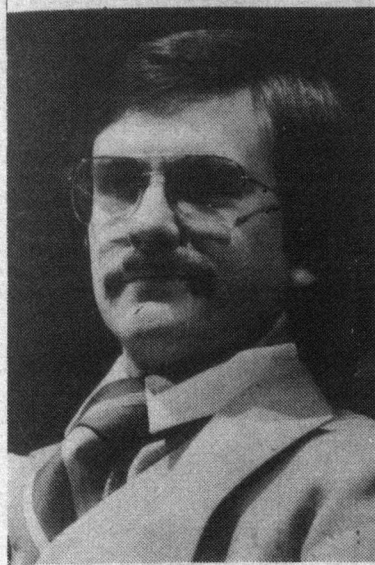
Unlike wine, beer should be stored upright to avoid the extra surface contact with air in the bottle. Lagers should not be served below 7°C (45°F). Ales and dark beers taste better over 10°C (50°F); stouts, porter and bock at about 13°C (56°F). In fact, the English do not refrigerate their ales, porter and stouts at all.* These temperatures are suggested as a guide by our brewmaster who believes many people have a tendency to serve their beer a bit too cold. "Still," our brewmaster adds, "it all comes down to personal preference. Some like it warm, some like it cold, and I'm sure there's someone, somewhere who even likes it hot."

*But then some people think that the English also drive on the wrong side of the road.

Lesson #2 from the College of Beer Knowledge



Voters hear Strathcona candidates



Murray Scambler

ARM: Challenge to all parties

by Peter Block

The Alberta Reform Movement hopeful Murray Scambler first commented on the disappointing turnout for the forum. "I wonder how serious you people are about this," (university funding) Scambler challenged the approximate 150 people in attendance.

Elaborating on why he decided to run for public office, Scambler complained that the "only time we see the Government representative is around election time."

He also complained of the "decisions behind closed doors" allegedly (made) by the Tories. "What Mr. Lougheed wants, Mr. Lougheed gets and he doesn't care what others may want." Further, Scambler stated he "didn't see the kind of person to represent me in the Legislature."

Scambler was the only candidate to actually have words of praise for his partisan competition. "I'm for lots of NDP policies" he explained, and added "Mr. Lougheed has done a lot of good things for this province." Justifying the rarely seen gesture of publicly commending opponents, Scambler revealed that ARM is "a non-partisan group," and thus would be willing to support the Government at times, while in other instances aligning themselves with the Opposition.

Scambler appealed to the audience to vote "for a voice in Opposition." To this, he suggested a novel practice which he would consider if elected. He would like to set up a constituency office on campus (perhaps in HUB) and each day he would take constituent's concerns to the Legislature. Regardless of his personal position, Scambler pledged concerns would be brought to the Legislature floor.

Scambler elaborated by clarifying just what the Alberta Reform Movement is all about.

The Alberta Reform Movement is an attempt at changing government accountability," said Scambler.

Scambler said the main problem with the conservative government is "they have grown too big and too pompous."

He said that it was the same thing that happened to the Social Credit Party in the 60's.

Scambler re-stated that to vote for the Alberta Reform Movement meant "getting a voice for the people in the constituencies in government."



Gordon Wright

NDP: Limited govt. intervention

by Richard Watts

New Democrat candidate Gordon Wright claimed conservatives would soon be campaigning on a "modified version of the red scare."

"The conservatives will say do you want us, or do you want the socialists," said Wright.

Wright went on to say the only industry which the NDP wish to see the government take over is the public utilities.

Wright continued with a discussion of just how much the NDP planned to intervene in the economy.

"In times of boom it is OK to allow market forces to run the economy, but in times of slump it is necessary for the government to intervene," said Wright.

Wright said the NDP has plans to inject money into the heavy oil industry building a plant in the Wainwright area.

He criticized the Conservatives for doing nothing when the province was suffering in excess of 8 per-cent unemployment.

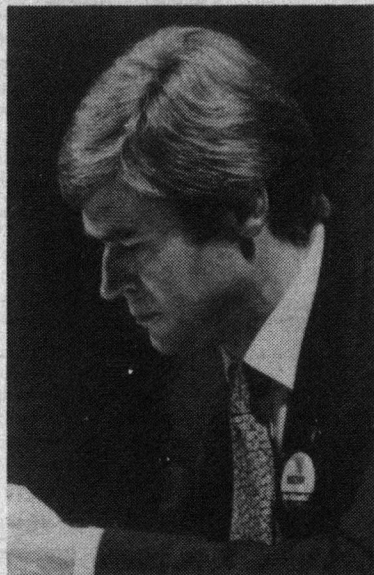
Wright said the Conservatives have intervened in the economy but only to give money to the oil industry. "The Tories have given 4.8

billion to the oil industry only to have it siphoned off to Houston and other head offices outside Alberta."

On education Wright maintained that "no student should ever fail to go to university simply because of a lack of money to do so."

During questions one woman said we have the lowest tuition payments in Canada and the lowest taxes asked if we were to expect a raise in taxes to cover the costs of what the NDP say they will do.

Wright obviously rattled turned the question to a complaint that the conservatives have subsidized the oil industry and the NDP is being asked to justify the costs of helping the public.



Julian Koziak

PC: Industry record stands

by Richard Watts

Progressive Conservative Julian Koziak differed from the other candidates in one aspect; he never mentioned the opposing parties.

Koziak's address was limited to the past record of the Lougheed government and a defense of existing government policies. Not once did he ever rebutt any of his opponents' party platforms. Instead he limited himself to a defense of the Conservative party platform.

Claiming to have spoken to students recently Koziak said "their major concern had been ultimately jobs."

"During our term in office a total of 450,000 jobs have been created in Alberta," said Koziak.

Koziak did admit the PC's "can't take full credit but we did provide the economic climate that people could enjoy and so jobs could be provided."

He continued by saying these jobs are not of a menial nature but many are jobs that require strong thinking leadership abilities.

"Alberta has become the financial centre of Western Canada," he said.

Koziak also said Alberta has become the centre of Canada for the petrochemical industry.

Koziak also claimed 30 per cent of all medical research in Canada now takes place within Alberta.

"Our strong commitment to research is shown when you see that our funding for research on a per capita basis is three times that of any other province in Canada," he said.

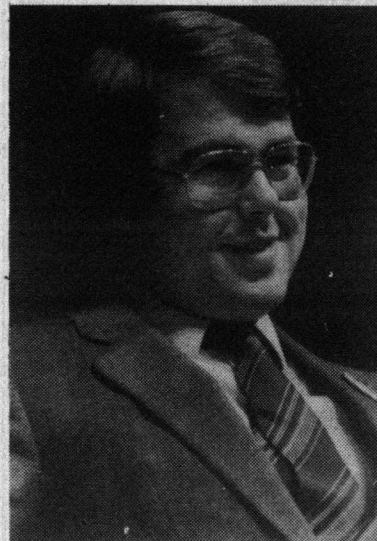
Koziak said this went with a strong commitment to university to university education and said funding for the U of A has risen from 55 million when the PC's took office to \$179 million at present.

Koziak claimed to have personally involved himself with the Students' Union when a mortgage deferral was being negotiated on SUB.

Koziak received one question from a woman who was obviously unimpressed with the government's performance in Social and Health Services. Mentioning the government order back to work for the nurses and the fact that Alberta is the only province which still has medical payments she asked Koziak to defend the conservative record in this area.

Koziak by now rattled, claimed the province has undergone "growth of 40 percent in the last decade and we have to recognize that Social Services have problems in adjusting."

As for legislating the nurses back to work Koziak said this came about as a result of compulsory binding arbitration when management and the union failed to reach a settlement.



Randy Coombs

WCC: Regional interests strong

by Peter Block

Western Canada Concept hopeful Randy Coombs addressed the Forum with a discussion of his

party's stand on separation.

"All you ever hear," complained Coombs "is that we're a bunch of separatists."

Coombs explained this was not entirely the case.

"We merely recognize the basic inequities in Confederation which favor central Canada," he said.

Coombs went on to say the WCC is the only party which is addressing these issues.

In order to protect regional interests the WCC "want to ensure the Senate is elected."

Citing precedents in the United States and Switzerland Coombs said "this would ensure no populated region could run roughshod over other less populated regions."

Complaining of fiscal relations between Alberta and central Canada, Coombs reported "Alberta has sent \$10 billion to central Canada and received less than \$1 billion back through lost revenues, direct and indirect taxation."

Nevertheless Coombs stated he and his Party are confident they can keep Canada together.

"What we are talking about is basically money and even after the inequities are taken care of I think the people in the East will decide that half a loaf is better than none at all," said Coombs.

On the issue of university funding Coombs is obviously a supporter of private industry helping fund the university.

Coombs believes the WCC proposal of offering tax credits for donated research funds will attract good substitutes for provincial government funding.

Coombs said this will ensure increased participation by the community.

Displaying the typical WCC distaste for bureaucracy Coombs seemed to feel this would protect the university from the government.

"Right now the university receives its funding wholly from the provincial government and when the government pays the pipe he calls the tune," he said.

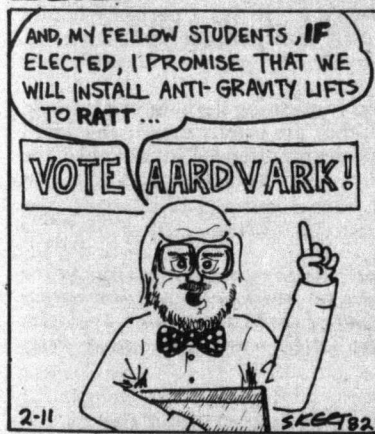
During his rebuttal Coombs answered charges from NDP candidate Gordon Wright stating the WCC could not be trusted because of their modification on the issue of separation.

"It's interesting to see the party that is accusing us of flip-flopping on policy is the party that wants to be socialist, has always been socialist and is now saying they're not that socialist," he said.

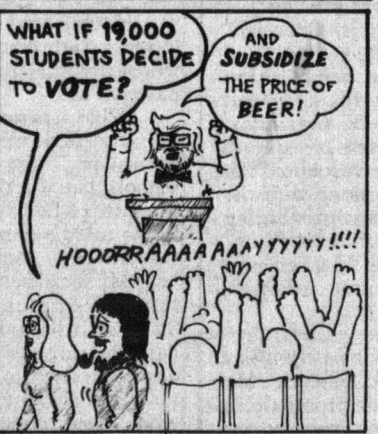
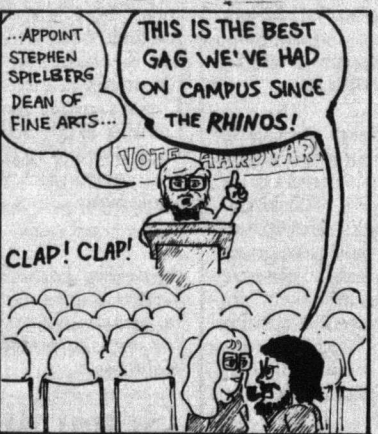
Coombs also accused Koziak of "speaking like a true bureaucrat."

Coombs finished with an appeal that the choice for voters was limited to either the WCC or "the SOB's...the socialists or the bureaucrats."

BAZ



by SKEET and Nielsen



Student Help advocates aid

contributed from time to time by the volunteers of Student Help

As midterm week comes to a close, many of us are once again experiencing various conflicts with our esteemed instructors.

Are you dissatisfied with a professor's instruction or a grade he or she has assigned?

Or perhaps you have been accused of academic dishonesty, plagiarism or cheating? What recourse do you have in these conflict situations?

We would like to offer a few suggestions and alternatives as to the most practical and straightforward courses of action.

Obviously, the first step would be to approach your instructor and if necessary, the department.

It would be in your best interest to attempt to deal with the situation in a reasonable manner. Be prepared to listen to the instructor's point of view.

Try to avoid aggravating a touchy problem and a delicate ego with unsupported accusations.

Parking snarls no longer with revamped Car Park III

by Zane Harker

Work has recently started on the new parkade to replace the old J-zone lot located just west of the Education building gymnasium.

Car Park III will hold 566 stalls, 230 of them to be used for small cars and 334 for larger ones. The remaining two stalls remain a mystery.

Completion of Car Park III hinges on the weather this spring but is expected to be finished by the end of May next year. The structure is to be used this summer for the Universiade Games and will feature campus securi-

ty. Preliminary construction will be within a week followed by actual construction.

The new parkade will be a general parking zone which means that anyone brave enough to apply through the established channels for a permit should be so rewarded.

The 566 stalls replacing the existing 73 are expected to provide a much needed break in the current parking snarl on campus. Meanwhile the J-zone parking lot has been closed off.

A diplomatic approach could diffuse the situation.

If you decide to confront the problem, do some research into your rights and obligations before barging into someone's office.

An extremely helpful resource would be the Student Advisor, who is part of the office of Student Affairs, located in Athabasca Hall.

He is well versed in the intricacies of grievance procedures and disciplinary regulations. He can advise you on effective avenues of action. If all else fails, he will refer you to legal council for representation before formal appeal or disciplinary procedures.

Previously the Student Advocate was available to defend student rights. That function is now assigned to the Vice-President Academic.

Your Students' Union can provide you with support and council in a conflict with the university bureaucracy.

If you are uncertain about who to see or where to go, drop by the Student Help office in Rm. 250 SUB.

We are students who speak from experience.

We can provide a free coffee and act as a confidential sounding-board.

We want to help you use the system and prevent the system from using you.

EDITORIAL

What do we need?

"Hey, did you catch the MLA forum on Thursday?"
 "Yeh, I was there, what did you think?"
 "It was pretty loud at times, but that just makes for a more interesting time."
 "I guess so; what did you think of the candidates?"
 "Not too bad, I thought Koziak was typical."
 "What do you mean by typical?"
 "Well, he mumbled when he was talking, he got flustered easily when attacked and he spewed out a lot of government doubletalk and statistics."
 "I didn't think he was too bad; he did mumble."
 "A fine representative of our provincial government."
 "Who did you think was better?"
 "Gordon Wright for one."
 "Oh, come on, the guy came across as a ponderous, pompous old fart who looked like he slept through the entire forum."
 "Well I guess you have to know something about the issues before you make a statement like that."
 "Why? I'm talking about how the guy came across, how he related to the audience."
 "He addressed the issues well and he rebutted everything anyone threw at him very well."
 "Like what?"
 "Well, look how he handled the guy who asked him about abortion, he said that the NDP are neither for nor against it, they believe in the right of a woman to control her own body."
 "Oh sure, it's a marvellous answer, especially considering that abortion isn't even a provincial matter, it's federal."
 "Well if it's federal then why did that man ask the question?"
 "Why did the NDP include a statement on abortion in their campaign literature?"
 "Anyway, Wright still carried himself better than Koziak, and if you'd consider how both stand on issues that pertain to the university you'd see which is the better candidate."
 "What issues would those be?"
 "Just take a look at how they stand on tuition, Wright advocates, in principle, a position where no student should be kept from university because of lack of funds."
 "Okay, let's look at that; did you see that guy who asked Koziak the question about the 5000 students on aid, and whether this was an accomplishment or indicative of the PC's mishandling of the economy?"
 "Yeh, so?"
 "Well, there are 5000 students receiving aid now but if the NDP brought down a free tuition policy wouldn't that mean that 20,000 students would be receiving aid? Would that be an accomplishment?"
 "Look, Wright advocated that position in principle."
 "Ah, a lot of principles and no action, is that what you want from government?"
 "Oh, come on now, you can't tell me that the PC's have provided good action-oriented government."
 "Yeh, the PC's haven't been the best, but then again, good government is a contradiction in terms; at least they have a proven track record."
 "Uh huh, they've proven that you can stay in power without doing anything for the people; look how they're wasting the Trust Fund."
 "At least we have a trust fund."
 "What?"
 "I don't think an NDP government would have created the Fund to start with, I'm glad we at least have some money for when the oil boom finally comes to a standstill."
 "Who says the NDP wouldn't have started the fund?"
 "I do; I have yet to see a socialist government save money, if they did they wouldn't be socialist."
 "Any government could have managed Alberta in the seventies."
 "Perhaps, but we're in the eighties now and times are tougher, if the issues are crucial and urgent then vote for the party, if not then vote for the man. I happen to think the issues are pretty crucial right now and what we don't need is a rookie government."

Andrew Watts

Vote, n. The instrument and symbol of a freeman's power to make a fool of himself and a wreck of his country.

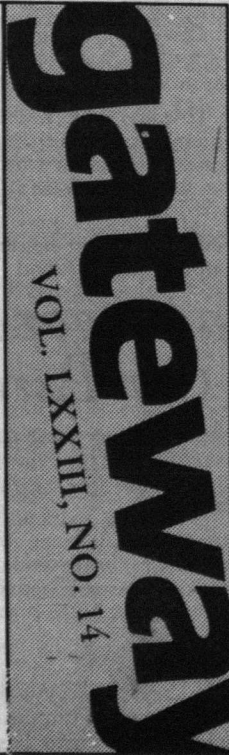
Ambrose Bierce, 1911
 The Devil's Dictionary

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Staff this issue:

Snow falls about the small group as they prepare their assault upon the ivory tower. Nate LaRoi and Tom Wilson probe the perimeter, searching for a gap in the defence. Flash! Martin Beales has seen the light, and Peter Block rushes to the circuit breaker. Beth Jacob and Mark Roppel cover the outer courtyard, while Greg Harris and Zane Harker search within. John Roggeveen and Brett Cullman are spreading a paper trail to cover their retreat from the inner sanctum. Michael Leitch and Heather-Ann Laird synchronize their watches and agree to meet later at a neutral location. Aaron Bushkowsky and John Algard race from the tower, carrying a large grey box, and are passed by the fleeing Dale Lakevold, bearing a large silver cup. Victory at last! And what is in that grey box?...

The Gateway is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. News copy deadlines are 12 noon Monday and Wednesday. News Room: Rm. 282, Advertising: Rm. 256D, Students Union Bldg., University of Alberta, Edmonton, T6G 2J7. Newsroom, phone 432-5168 (5178); Advertising, 432-4241 (Ext. 28). Readership is 25,000. The Gateway is a member of Canadian University Press.



« LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

Grammarians, heal thyself

Regarding Mr. Cox's editorial "Why PC at all", David, where do you place your generalized version of "rich old white Anglo-Saxon protestants"? Between Uncle Tom and Shylock; or after Hop Sing? Do you think our radical characteristics are easily identifiable?

Doug McQueen
 Arts II

P.S. Mr. Roggeveen — as an English major I often read a story for just plain entertainment (yes, I'm a Robert E. Howard fan). What I find myself indulging in is playing "what's wrong with this sentence" — "huge bonfires leap across the skies, and our pagan fathers huddled in the shadows, staring wistfully as their bloated sun sets to the west."

How long before the Gateway staff learns to edit properly? How long is forever?

Managing Editor's note: In the margin of his letter McQueen puts the words "leapt" and "stared" to replace the allegedly incorrect words. In fact, only "leap" is wrong; "staring" is correct. In addition, McQueen omitted a question mark and an apostrophe needed in the structure of his letter. Gateway has graciously supplied them.

In addition, since the Gateway seems incapable of correcting its own errors, we are going to do the second-best thing and point out the errors of our critics (actually this policy was partially implemented last week). Be forewarned!

Conservatives see red

As members of the U of A student's (double sic) union (sic), a portion of our registration fees are diverted to support the inane activities of a few pseudo-journalists, the writers and editors of the Gateway. Since the newspaper receives (sic) funds from the student body as a whole, it is little to expect the publication to represent a cross-section of student views. Where does it say that every U of A student is a socialist? A privately-owned publication may have the right to present the partisan ideologies of its (sic) employees and supporters, but as a student's union (triple sic) financed paper, the Gateway has the journalistic responsibility to publish the views of a legitimate cross-section (sic) of the student body.

We find it ludicrous to ask for a vote on the Cruise missile issue while presenting one side of the debate, (both pages one and two of this issue display anti-Cruise philosophy). Lickewise (sic), Peter Block's (Blockhead pherhaps? (sic)) coverage of Julian Koziak's (sic) forum was unacceptably one-sided. Karl Marx would have given a more objective review. We are thrilled to observe that the editorial staff revoked Mr. Block's (Blockhead's?) assanine (sic) comment, but we cannot ignore their choice of headlines for "Letters To The Editor" (sic). A letter justifiably criticizing (sic) the leftist views of this newspaper is headlined by "Pinkos infiltrate the Gateway".

In the following edition, a rebuttle (sic) is headlined "Thinking People Usually (sic) Socialist." Well Mr. Watts, you have poisoned one opinion and attempted to offer legitimacy to another before either letter has begun. Mr. Peter Keohan's letter is somewhat confused, his major point however, that the Gateway is failing in its role as the voice of our university, is more than clear, and the headlines should have introduced the letter as such. Ms. Luba (?) Slabyj who, along with the Gateway, is so blinded by the tears of socialist whining that she cannot differentiate "Keohan from Keohane" (same person Luba(e)?; Gateway(e)?), is given immediate "credibility". If the Gateway can offer credibility, by Mr. Watt's headline.

This biased presentation of issues (politics, Cruise, et al.) is totally unacceptable. To reiterate, Mr. Watts, we are obligated (sic), by registration procedure, to financially support the Gateway. Either represent our

views, which personal experience tells us are common views, or refund our money.

A view from the Right.

David Goodhart
 Science II
 David T. Williams
 Arts II

P.S. If we wanted left-wing views, we would have talked to Mark Messier.

Managing Editor's note: Andrew Watts, who wrote the pro-PC editorial of a few weeks back, does not write the headlines for letters; I concoct almost all of them. I am a rock-ribbed conservative (some say fascist) and do not believe thinking people are usually socialist. I merely wrote the headline to fit the letter. As to the "pinko" headline I made it humorous because the charge of rampant leftism is ridiculous: for the first time in my years here, there is (I think) a slight preponderance of conservatives among the paid editorial staff — quite a change from two years ago when Peter Michalyszyn and myself formed a split Tory caucus.

This should all be obvious from the paper (e.g. my Chopping Block on disarmament of a week ago, which caused one irate reader to phone in and tell me that I "obviously" believe Russia is trying to take over the world).

If the Gateway still doesn't represent your views (perhaps you are a Single Taxer, or some other variety of conservative) you are in no way prevented from writing a letter or joining the newspaper. This applies to leftists too (Dave Cox often gets lonely up here).

As to Keohan(e), see the following letter and note.

**** Apology ****

I am writing this letter to rescind the remarks made about Mr. Peter Keohane in my previous letter to the Gateway of October 28th, 1982. I mistook Mr. Keohane for another individual by the name of Peter Keohan. In the heat of my anger over the contents of this individual's letter, I made certain rude and rash remarks that I am now most thoroughly ashamed of. It was a perfectly honest mistake, but an extremely damaging one, and I hope that Mr. Keohane can forgive me for any harm done to either his or his family's reputation.

As for my remarks concerning the nature of Louis St. Laurent High School, they are utterly inexcusable and I hope that I have not too deeply offended any alumni of the aforementioned school. My humblest and sincerest apologies.

Luba Slabyj
 Arts II

Managing Editor's note: As the person in charge of the Letters page I apologize for overlooking the discrepancy in names, and, on behalf of the Gateway staff, apologize for any suffering the letter may have caused Peter Keohane.

Generalizations are rot

Having read Miss Luba Slabyj's letter (printed in the October 28th edition of Gateway, p. 4), I find myself wondering how much serious thought she could possibly have put into it.

What worries me most about Miss Slabyj's letter is her superficial treatment of upper middle class students, particularly those students who attend, or have attended, schools like Cartier McGee/Louis St. Laurent. I am a graduate of Louis St. Laurent. I am also a member of the upper middle class, and my upbringing has probably left me with some conservative values. (Please note the small "c.") My social background, however, does not prevent me from using my brain and making my own decisions. Miss Slabyj seems to imply that all upper middle class students have the same political beliefs, and that their beliefs are directly related to their financial status. I prefer to think that most students (upper middle class students included) who show enough interest to even have political

preferences will consider their options first, and then support a given group or philosophy because they truly believe in it. Miss Slabyj has a right to her own opinion, but I do not feel that she is entitled to make broad generalizations concerning any one group of people. One piece of advice: Miss Slabyj, and others, should keep in mind that conservatism is not restricted to the upper classes, nor is socialism the exclusive property of the poor. (And if you don't believe me, just ask our Prime Minister.)

Stuart Rosser
Sciences I

Rampant sexism denounced



photo by Martin Beales

The oldest gimmick in our society?

Dear Gateway:

Although many people have objected to material (sexist) that has been appearing in your esteemed journal, I feel that it is necessary to add my two cents worth to the general noise of discontent.

I'd like to know where you guys get off discriminating against women who actively support the paper by putting their hard-earned dollars into keeping it running. And I'd like to know where you get off make (sic) value judgements about a woman's sexuality when no one has invited the judgement and it is not your position (or anyone's I may add) to do so on the basis of her body.

This attitude which you have doubtless heard as described as sexist over and over again, is, I'd like to point out, derogatory, immature, irresponsible stupid and plain boring. Can't you think of a more original way to catch the reader's attention? Outrage the general public? Make people sit up and take notice? Make people read you? Than by using a woman's body which is one of the oldest gimmicks in our society? And one which is still going on today?

What I'm writing about is the cover picture of your Tuesday September 28th 1982 issue of a woman in football kit wearing high heels subtitled, "The shape of things to come?" Very subtle. Especially when one notes that it is not connected with the table of contents or the front page story or even the ears. (Or the date)

And of course there are Jens' articles. One can't deny that Jens has a certain how shall we say, je ne sais pas, a certain sang-froid, a certain... style... but that certainly does not excuse the content of "Cabbie meets emancipated woman" (if you want to attack pluralism maybe you should look at your own "pluralistic" attitude before writing about it). I mean really, give me a break. The weakness of that article was so apparent the only thing that kept it afloat was the character study. Repellent as it was. The style not the content worked.

So think a little bit more of your reading public before you publish. Or before they go as individuals and pull their funds from the Gateway which they can do at any time through their Students' Union. There's nothing more disgusting than watching a misuse of power and responsibility at work. And I think the Gateway should re-examine their attitude towards women, the two women they have on staff this year, and their reading public seriously.

Sue Matheson
Human Rights Co-ordinator
Western Region Canadian University Press

Christ: he's the real thing

I would like to take this chance to address some of the letters and articles that have begun to fill the Gateway lately. To my good surprise, a good deal of attention has been given to the topic of Christianity, some good and some not so good.

One of the prominent ideas that seems to exist on campus is that Christians are not concerned with this world and making it a better place to live. To answer this claim, I would like to point to the most famous and well known Christian prayer of all time, in particular one line; "thy kingdom come thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven". It is our greatest wish that our earth be just like heaven, no sickness or disease, no war, no hatred, no suffering, love and peace for everyone. Where we do differ is that we realize that we alone cannot achieve this goal but rather must rely on our Lord to supply the answer to these problems.

Christianity is an exclusive club, not because only certain few can become members (for anyone can be a member if they truly wish to do so), but rather it is exclusive in that only by becoming a member can one begin to understand all about Christianity and what it does for people. Becoming a Christian is an act of faith and it is through faith that things unclear are made clear. As a Christian I find it so interesting to reflect back on my views before I took that step of faith and how I simply could not comprehend what motivated these "religious fanatics". Now that I am standing on the other side of the fence I at times find it hard to understand how I did not grasp the things that motivate us Christians.

I feel certain about saying that many of you who are reading this and other letters on Christianity are wondering why this has become such a popular topic of

late. Allow me to make a speculation about this and you can decide for yourselves how close I come to the mark.

In Luke 12:54 Jesus talked about the idea that we could read the signs of nature so well yet could not read the signs of the times. Today more than any other time mankind has come face to face with his destiny. The future that faces this earth can best be described as bleak. The Club of Rome, an international group of scientists and prominent leaders has already forecast that the earth is beyond saving and that very soon we will witness the collapse of the world as we know it.

This group based their findings only on things like food production, pollution, energy sources, etc. They did not take into consideration the idea of nuclear holocaust or world-wide war.

If you have not accepted the Lord then you must be asking yourself the question; "There must be more than this?" Have we come so far just to be snuffed out, a forgotten speck in the vast eternal cosmos? It is like asking yourself; Does the incredibly complex and vast machine with all its emotions, ideas and feelings called James one day simply cease to exist? Deep inside you must know that something inside of you goes on even after your body dies.

Now, more than any other time, people have begun to look for the answer to this question. And there are many out there who would try to tell you they have the answer but as the saying goes "eat moose, five thousand wolves can't be wrong." Today in Africa there are more people being converted to Christianity than people being born on that continent.

The gospel of Jesus has reached every corner of the earth and many people have found the answer. The answer is so strong and real that millions of people throughout the world are willing to suffer persecution because of it. As the saying goes "Yes Jesus is the real thing". What else could make a small woman in a village in India step out in front of everyone there in the face of threats of banishment and death and accept Christ as her Lord. She has found the answer.

So as you try to cope with the time in which we live, when you look for that answer, look at what Christ has done for so many others and ask one of them what he can do for you.

James Albers
Education IV

Reader criticizes newsman...

After reading Peter Block's version of what was said at the PC forum held recently at the Law School, I debated stooping so low as to respond in kind. Whatever excuse the Gateway may offer for subjecting its readers to such a fine example of "journalism", I will gladly accept it.

However, let it be said that when Mr. Block appeared on the battle front that memorable October lunch hour, dressed in those well-worn red leotards, cape and all, and waving the unmistakable banner of the weak, oppressed and hungry, he meant business. Any fool who dared acknowledge the PC party in any manner, could expect a tongue-lashing in his next attempt at whatever in the Gateway.

Mr. Block, dare I, the girl with the "heartwarming story" as you so cleverly phrased it, suggest that you are being (ugh) less than fair? Of course, you among others would have preferred some horror story detailing the waste, ineptitude and arrogance of the present government. Instead, (gosh, golly) you had to stomach an example where the PC party may have done some good in their time. And Mr. Block, that same girl, you know with the "heartwarming story", is not even a member of the PC party nor (gasp) has she always voted PC.

Finally Mr. Block, few things are one-dimensional. Once you remove your blinders, you may realize that rarely do we find a given candidate or party in this province that is totally bad or totally good. Further, life for most Albertans including university students can, of course, always be improved upon; however Mr. Block, even with our unemployment rate, we are hardly on the verge of economic ruin as you would have us believe. After working in third world countries, I find it difficult to sympathize with our so-called plight.

Rosanna Saccomani
Law III

...newsman defends himself

Further to the editorial explanation of the "Julian Koziak Forum" story (Explanation 28 Oct.; story 26 Oct.), I would like to personally explain in greater detail the story and the events surrounding it.

My story on Mr. Koziak WAS NOT INTENDED TO BE OBJECTIVE. I submitted, with express consent of a News Editor, a personal analysis of the forum. Of course, the way in which this story was presented does not indicate this, and understandably it questions my apparent lack of objectivity. The story's location on page 2, with a headline tying it to my NDP story, did suggest this was a news story. The two articles had no relation to one another: furthermore, I have absolutely no control over either the layout of the paper or the headline, I simply submit the stories.

While denying responsibility for the presentation of the article, I in no way deny responsibility for the overall analysis. It does appear necessary to clear up certain aspects of the story, however. First, the addressing of Mr. Koziak as "Julian" or "Julie" admittedly was not in good taste and I do apologize for this. I do owe it to Mr. Koziak to address him in a more respectful manner.

Second, regarding the story as told by the Law student. I brought this incident up because I considered it to typify the forum; that is, its complete lack of relevance. The incident as reported was basically what was said. While it was very efficient of Mr. Koziak to respond so quickly, I still question why, six years after the case, it warrants discussion. This is the second election since the incident, why thank him in 1982? Further to this, I in no way intended this incident to be sexist ("Miss Law student", "sweet student"), and I do apologize if some took it this way.

To conclude, for the record, I am not a card-carrying NDP member, nor have I ever voted NDP. I still believe Mr. Koziak avoided important issues; this does not mean I am NDP, WCC, Communist or whatever. I do hope this will help clear the air of the misunderstandings surrounding this issue.

Peter Block
Arts IV

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Non-violent activists use leaflets and blood

MONTREAL (CUP)—People must take non-violent direct action and start working towards disarmament without waiting for governments, according to two disarmament activists.

"People need to take back the power they have acquiesced (to governments) over the years and start acting as if they have the power to say 'no'," Tom Shroeter, a Cruise Missile Conversion Project (CMCP) member told a forum sponsored by *Our Generation* magazine recently.

Saying 'no' means taking direct, non-violent action without entrusting governments with the power to act on our behalf, he added.

Since Nov. 11, 1981, the CMCP has staged several demonstrations outside Litton Systems Canada, Ltd., in Rexdale, Ontario, where the guidance system for the American cruise missile is manufactured.

Protesters have used such civil disobedience tactics as blocking the plant's entrance and throwing blood at its gates.

More recently, the CMCP distributed leaflets to Litton workers outlining the implications of their work for peace and the economy.

But Shroeter said distributing leaflets is only partially effective. "With families to support and mortgages to pay, you can't expect them to easily take risks that could mean losing their jobs," he said.

Litton workers are non-unionized and closely watched by plant security, he added.

Shroeter said the anti-cruise missile action is just one of many steps needed to dismantle the military industry and build a peaceful alter-

native. "It (building a peaceful environment) won't end with the cruise and we are not going to get there by writing letters to MPs," he said.

Both speakers carried the message: Don't trust government reforms.

"It is not possible to change the defense and foreign policy of governments unless the major social and economic institutions of society change...they are a reflection of all

domination," said Dimitri Roussopoulos, a Union des Pacificistes du Quebec member. "The peace movement is married to a movement of fundamental change," he added.

Roussopoulos said that the "alternative" movements of the last decade emerged from the peace campaigns of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Their commitment to fundamental change in the environment, work, sexroles, community control

and the third world has "given rise with new massive strength to the peace movement," he said. Roussopoulos cited the large coalition of groups at the June 12 disarmament march in New York as an example.

Roussopoulos, quoting British social historian and peace activist E.P. Thomson, told the audience, "The point of politics is to act, but to act with effect."

And another student newspaper disappears

Students at Mount Royal College have had all 1000 papers of their October 29 publication, *Journalism 3009*, confiscated.

They have become soul-mates of the *Gateway* who had their paper seized by the Edmonton Police and Fire Departments last November.

Journalism 3009 is a curriculum requirement for the Journalism students at Mount Royal College.

Ed Mundt, Editor of the College's sister paper—*The Reflector*—said Monday that the undistributed Friday

edition of the *Journal 3009* contained two controversial front-page stories on the college's \$5 million deficit.

No one has claimed responsibility for the seizure, but Mundt said that the college administration is being widely accused.

A story by Journalism student Ella Kalcounis contained an interview with Faculty association president Jayne Hayes, who was quoted as saying that the president of the College, Don Baker, "is ultimately responsible" for the deficit.

Hayes has since signed an

affidavit swearing she never spoke with the *Journalism 3009* reporter, while three witnesses have come forward claiming to have been present during the interview.

Baker met with journalism instructors and department heads late Monday afternoon.

Mundt said that fear is widespread within the department that the paper may be shut down permanently, resulting in "a serious impairment to the journalism program."

He adds that the staff of the CUP affiliated *Reflector* are skittish about

their plans to run a special issue on the incident on Tuesday which will re-run the frontpage of the seized paper.

The *Gateway* was seized last year when the paper reported on a fire in SUB which firemen stated was probably arson.

Fearing they had said too much officers of the Edmonton Police and Fire department stole every copy of that particular issue from the delivery dock.

The U of A Students' Union is currently proceeding with a lawsuit against the Edmonton City Police and Fire Departments.

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Education ministers waste time at conference

TORONTO (CUP)—What were the provincial education ministers really trying to achieve by holding a conference on post-secondary education issues in Toronto from October 19 to 22?

That question lay at the heart of a fiery post-conference debate among the 400 delegates to the Council of Ministers of Education of Canada (CMEC)-sponsored talkfest.

The intensity of feeling about education issues was shown by a series of protests at the conference, including:

*The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) objected to the choice of British Columbia Institute of Technology graduate Robin Williams as the "student representative" on a panel discussing relationships between advanced education and working life. Williams was described only as a BCIT graduate on the agenda. A description of his job as B.C. premier William Bennett's executive assistant was buried on page 17 of the conference's participant list.

*CFS distributed a pamphlet in the banquet hall publicizing an alternative panel, "From the Inside Out", when no CMEC activities were scheduled. The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) also distributed a counter-agenda, "What is This All About?" But conference officials removed both leaflets before delegates could obtain them.

Convention Steering Committee chair Ben Wilson said it was "inappropriate" to distribute pamphlets before the banquet.

*More than 50 student and faculty delegates walked out during a dinner speech by Roger Gaudry, former Universite de Montreal rector.

Gaudry called for "rationalizaion" of higher education, and advocated cutbacks in all areas of post-secondary education.

*Donna Morgan, chair of CFS Pacific, screamed criticisms at Bette Stephenson, Ontario minister of universities and colleges, after Stephenson's speech. Conference officials told Morgan to voice her opinions through "proper channels."

*CFS and CAUT held a press conference to criticize the failure of the three-day conference.

Many delegates thought conference sessions were aimless.

"A conference on post-secondary education must address the real issues, those of real importance," said Patrick Wesley, executive director of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations. "It is clear the conference was not designed to allow this."

CAUT president Ken McGovern agreed.

"The conference didn't deal with the problems of higher education," he said. "There were just a lot of petty, philosophical discussions."

Most faculty and student delegates thought the conference's faults were deliberate.

Many said they thought the education ministers intended the conference as a way to introduce "rationalization" policies of drastic cutbacks and tighter control of post-secondary education.

CMEC officials maintained the conference was just a beginning, a way to establish "an ongoing dialogue." But many faculty and student delegates felt the conference was a "candy-coated" sell-out of Canada's post-secondary education.

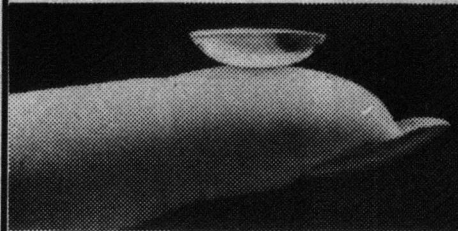
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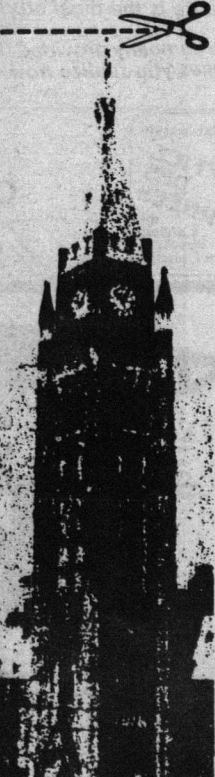
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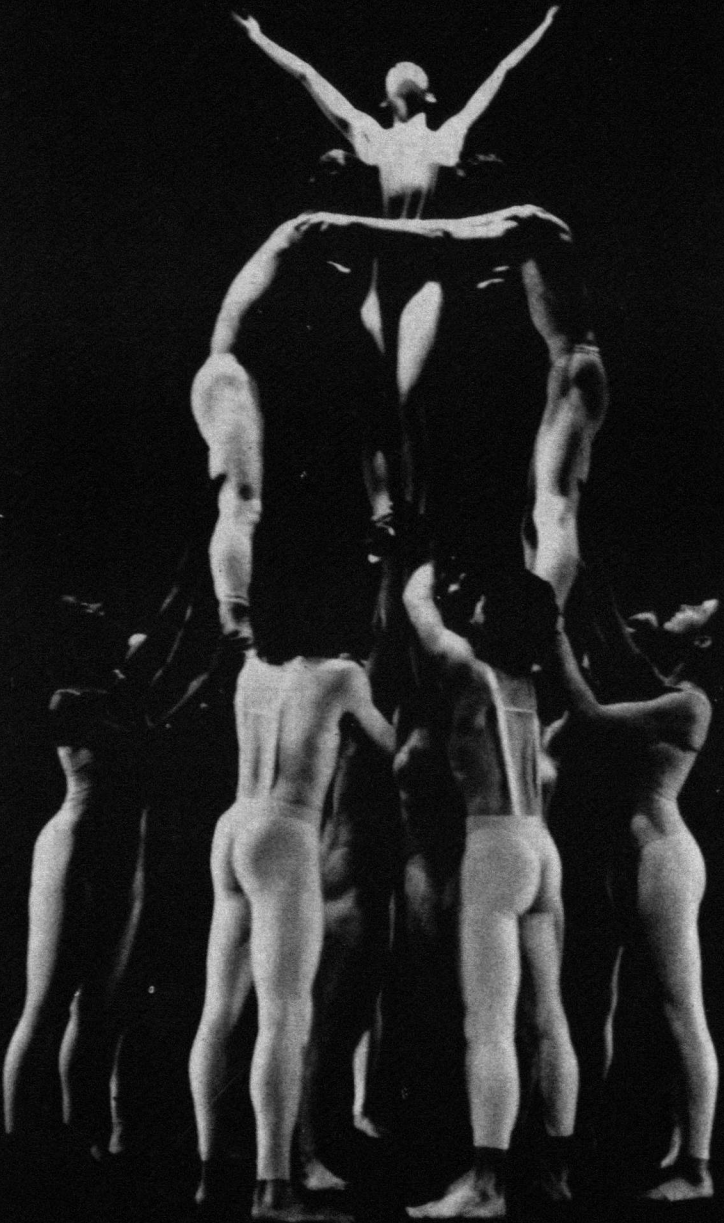
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FAS in the saddle with new tack

by Dave Cox

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) held their Fall Conference here over the weekend, and by all accounts it was a thorough success.

The Federation laid plans for its fall/winter information campaign, trimmed about \$20,000 from its budget, and dropped its long-term policy of free tuition. A number of workshops were also held on services and pertinent issues like accessibility and the role of education in society.

Delegates were pleased with the progress FAS is making. Rick Fercho, SU vp external of the University of Calgary, said, "We're moving in the right direction here. The whole direction FAS is taking because of views like those of the U of C is in line with those of the province's students."

"If we don't take this line, we're fooling ourselves about the wishes of students," said Fercho, cautiously praising the organization's new tack. "We're not expecting changes overnight, but basically we're satisfied with what's happening."

The U of A caucus was also satisfied; SU external commissioner Tony Brouwer said, "This conference has made me realize how FAS requires the support of all the students of the U of A at this difficult time." Wes Sawatzky, SU vp academic, added, "I think it went very well. We got a lot of good discussion."

U of A delegates pointed out the special concern shown for issues related to colleges. Brouwer commented, "I think this conference has proven that FAS can effectively address the concerns of both colleges and universities," and students councillor Bev Therrien said, "Perhaps the colleges will perceive that FAS is open to them, that it's not just for the universities."

The main aspect of the upcoming information campaign is a series of forums to be held by member associations with the new Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower. FAS encourages all its members to invite the minister to their campuses within a two week period in late January and early February.

"I think it went very well. We got a lot of good discussion."

President of FAS Don Millar said, "We're anxious to meet the minister ourselves, and also to have students meet with him or her." "In January," Millar said, "the big issue will be the renegotiations of the Established Programs Financing Act (EPF), but we'd like to put this in the broader context of education issues."

The federation did a lot of budgetary housecleaning at the conference as well. Although the organization was running right on budget, the budget represented revenues and expenditures inaccurately. To correct this situation, the plenary passed a "worst-case scenario" budget.

"I think it will tide us over," said Millar. "The budget passed in March was not realistic."

Mount Royal College in Calgary is in kind of questionable legal status, is not paying its fees, and that amounts to \$15,000. We'll be making our summer staff layoffs earlier this year to save money, and the executive is giving up *per diem* daily expense vouchers. The exec is leading the way here."

Perhaps the most fundamental change established was that FAS dropped its tuition policies. Delegates referred the matter to a workshop at the next conference to set a new position.

University of Calgary delegates strongly supported the move. They pointed out that this stand had alienated potential FAS supporters in past. They hoped that the new, more moderate attitude would meet with approval at U of C, where FAS faces a fee referendum December 2.

The referendum is crucial to the future of the federation. Without the revenue from Calgary, the organization would be in serious financial difficulty, and U of C students are a critical body of FAS membership.

But some of the major previous concerns of the U of C have been dealt with. Concerned about the represen-

tation system, and seeking a form of proportional representation, they managed to work out a compromise at the Special General Meeting last month.

"The representation system is better than what we had previously," said Rick Fercho. "I don't think we

role of education in society and what governments are doing to it were discussed.

"People who were at the Council of Ministers of Education of Canada conference are talking in very real terms about wanting to shut down whole institutions or faculties," said

"People who were at Council of Ministers of Education of Canada...wanting to shut down whole institutions..."

can always expect to get exactly what we want, but that's something we can live with." A majority of institutions, composed of at least fifty percent each of colleges and universities, is required to pass all significant motions.

"The main change this year is that the membership is giving the direction," Fercho said. "We're taking direction from the students and working with that."

Useful workshops on student issues took place at the conference. One major concern was the apparent change in the philosophy of the governments toward education. The

Don Millar, citing the recent closing of a Nova Scotia college. "It's important that students be prepared to deal with these problems."

FAS also criticized the federal government's National Training Act (NTA) in very vigorous terms.

"People realized that all our policies— on the NTA, on EPF, or private sector funding—are linked. Governments are cutting all areas back even more," said Millar. "Students have got to think about these and come up with coherent policies."

"Students have been coming up

with slogans for too long, but in the long run we've got to come up with rational arguments as to why education is valuable," Millar said.

The plenary criticized the provincial government's "Patterns of Participation" study, where the education minister named two of the three students who took part. Fercho summed up the main weakness of the study: "It offers primarily a description of the problem, rather than a prescription for its solution."

On the issue of accessibility, the federation pointed out particular problems of college students. FAS will be preparing technical papers in March showing how student aid programs not administered by the Students' Finance Board work, including the Vocational Rehabilitation

Training Program. "At Lethbridge Community College, students are waiting for cheques they were supposed to receive three months ago," said Millar.

The U of A's students' union vp external Teresa Gonzalez was elected Alberta representative to the Central Committee of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). Dawn Noyes was elected rep to the CFS-Services Board of Directors. Jim Stanford was reinstated as editor of the FAS *Student Voice*.

The federation reaffirmed its commitment to the goal of high-quality, accessible education. The conference ended Sunday afternoon, and the delegates, pleased but fatigued, headed off to Greyhounds bound for home.

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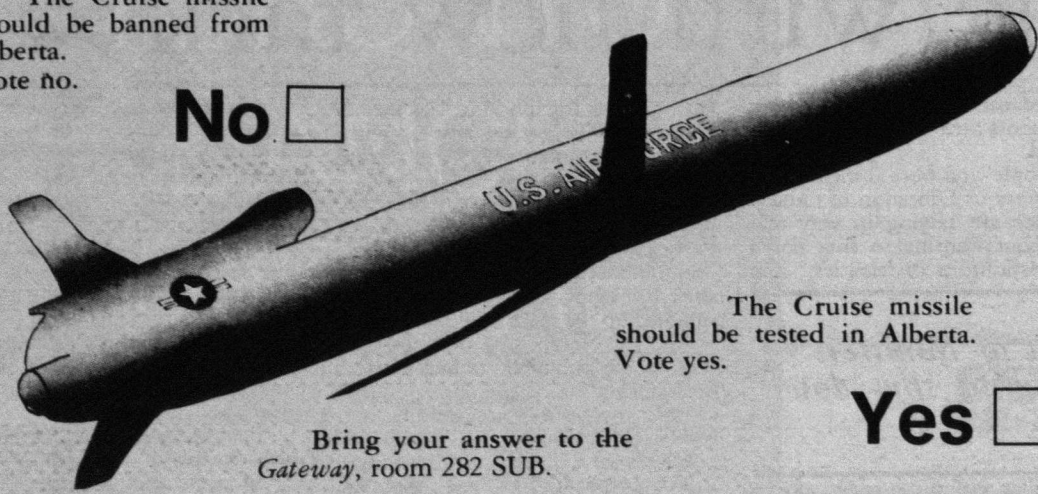
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No



The Cruise missile should be tested in Alberta.
Vote yes.

Yes

Bring your answer to the Gateway, room 282 SUB.

graphic by Fiona MacGregor

Vote split on Cruise

analysis by Jens Andersen
The Gateway poll of student opinion on the Cruise missile showed a sharp split in the views of voters, with pro-Cruise edging out anti-Cruise 76 - 67.

Perhaps the most significant thing about the poll was the vehemence aroused by the issue. Poor wording of the anti-Cruise option raised numerous charges of slant, and the location of the "yes" and "no" boxes on the ballot raised a few others.

One pro-Cruise person attempted to stuff the ballot box with 71 ballots he claimed were filled out by friends (the ballots all had similar

check marks made with the same pen, and were arranged in a regular pattern of six to nine "yes" votes followed by one "no" vote).

In addition, many comments were placed on the ballots.

Two "No Cruise" people said, "It should be tested on the White House" and "Ban nuclear arms and ban dumb surveys," and two others added that the Cruise should not only be banned in Alberta, but "Canada" or "anywhere."

These were the only "No Cruise" comments.

The much more verbose "Yes to Cruise" people said things like,

"Cruise Forever," "Every province should have one," "Anybody who votes 'No' is a commie," "Peace through superior firepower," "This survey isn't worth spit as it is uncontrolled and does not allow for neutral positions," "This is a biased question," "Only as a mail delivery system," and "Kill 'em all — let God sort them out."

Two shaped their "yes" ballots into the shape of a paper Cruise.

As to the debatable numerical significance of the ballot: Gateway is willing to supply bazookas to anyone who wants to argue the question, in hopes that this will keep their nattering off the letters page.

Engineering gets it

Brand new degree

by Allison Annesley

General Faculties Council (GFC) met yesterday afternoon to discuss concerns ranging from parking fine procedures to the safety of late night study space.

GFC approved a new four year degree in construction engineering. The program will begin with a quota of thirty students for each year.

When additional study space came up, concern was also expressed for the safety of students studying late in the V-Wing. There is no security available but the area was considered "as safe" as any other place on campus where students study. More carrels will have been added to the library system by the end of this year.

The report from the Board of Governors highlighted the \$6.7 million budget that has been ap-

proved for the construction of Parkade III, which will include a ramp joining the facility to the Education Building.

A report from the Parking Appeals Committee recommended that for future parking fine procedure, a record of evidence be kept, a time limit of ten days be set for re-appeal, and a limit of 30 days be set for original appeals.

The question of whether the practice of preventing students with outstanding parking fines from registering is legal or not was brought up.

The case of one student who objected to the procedure strongly and was allowed to register anyway was cited, but GFC was assured the matter is being looked at for future procedure.

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ARTS

Black Bonspiel lifeless, Mitchell has vitality

The Black Bonspiel of Wullie MacCrimmon

by Richard Watts

The *Black Bonspiel of Wullie MacCrimmon* is a light-hearted drama working within the familiar theme of a bargain and competition with the devil.

It is an old theme that never seems to lose its appeal; the classically famous Faust motif. In the pop-art culture Charlie Daniels plays a song about a country fiddler whom the devil challenges to a fiddling contest, in the *Devil Went Down to Georgia*.

However, the treatment is not very appealing in the performance of the *Black Bonspiel* presently being played in the Shoctor Theatre.

As I have already mentioned, this is a light-hearted play. Reading the play one is aware of an urgent need for the actors to 'ham it'. With the exception of Claude Bede who plays Mr. O'Cloutie (the devil) none of the actors seemed to be able to bring that unique quality of 'hamming it up' that a good actor can bring to a light-hearted role.

I do not wish to give the impression that the play is empty or facile. Mitchell's play is gentle satire but certainly not vacuous.

But let's face it, the story is about the devil in a curling match. It is fantasy! And as fantasy it requires a little larger than life role playing on the part of the actors.

Hugh Webster as Wullie MacCrimmon is next to the devil the other best played role in the performance. However a greater degree of irascibility could have improved his characterization.

Reverend Pringle fails almost completely. Mitchell's book *Dramatic* says of Pringle "His manner is not suggestive of a man of the church."

Unfortunately that is precisely what Reverend Pringle's manner is suggestive of.

The design of the set is ingenious and allows the audience to follow the drama taking

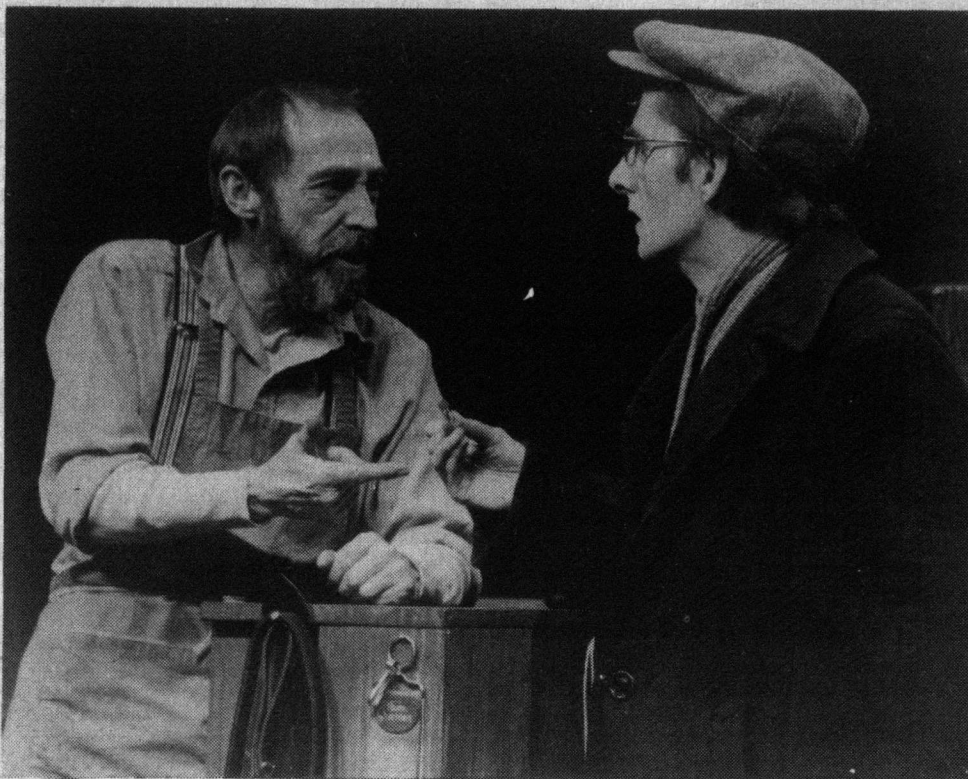


photo Ray Giguere

Hugh Webster (l) and Frank C. Turner (r) in *Black Bonspiel*

place within a house and still observe the environment in which the house resides.

The curling match played out on the stage is staged much better than I would have thought possible.

But that does not do enough to replace the lack of life in the whole performance.

The devil and his curling rink unfortunately steal the show in a play that is supposed to concern more earthly characters.

An interview with W.O. Mitchell by Richard Watts

Jack London once wrote in a letter to aspiring writer Sinclair Lewis "in order to be a good writer you should make sure that you put yourself into the novel."

Judging by that criterion then W. O. Mitchell is a great writer.

Mitchell is here in Edmonton to publicize his new book *Dramatic* and I was fortunate enough to be able to speak with him for an hour

or more in his hotel room.

The man is a mirror image of his work extending from *Who Has Seen the Wind* through *Jake and the Kid* and ending up with his later works.

His latest work is a collection of his plays never before published in book form.

"I first had the idea for this book when I took a course at University of Toronto in Victorian Drama; I realized then that the Victorians read plays as avidly as they went to see them and then I thought perhaps there was room for myself to attempt the same thing," says Mitchell.

Mitchell went on to describe how he spent approximately a year re-writing the play introductions and stage directions. He explained that in writing a play these things must be written as minimalist as possible; however, when the play is meant to be read one must devote a little more care to the direction of the reader.

One of the plays included in *Dramatic* is the *The Black Bonspiel of Wullie MacCrimmon*, which opened at the Citadel Theatre last night.

Set in a prairie town, the play considers a faustian bet made with the devil and a curling match played out with fantastical Satanist twists.

Mitchell elucidated one scene in the play in which the devil explains about Hell being a one resource economy...fire. The devil goes on to say to the human characters that when our oil runs out don't look to the devil for help.

"We have a saying in Hell," the devil says. "Let those upper bastards freeze in the dark!"

Mitchell explained at the first performing of this play in Calgary the president of a large oil company went to see it and laughed uproariously. It wasn't until he had gone home and gotten into bed that he suddenly realized for whom the jibe was meant.

This is a man for whom his country and its traditions live, and that is what gives his books so much vitality.

Brahms trick, Rachmaninoff treat

Edmonton Symphony Orchestra
Jubilee Auditorium
October 29, 1982

review by Beth Jacob

A 20th century Canadian work, a Rachmaninoff symphony and a familiar Brahms warhorse made up the program for last Friday's Master series concert.

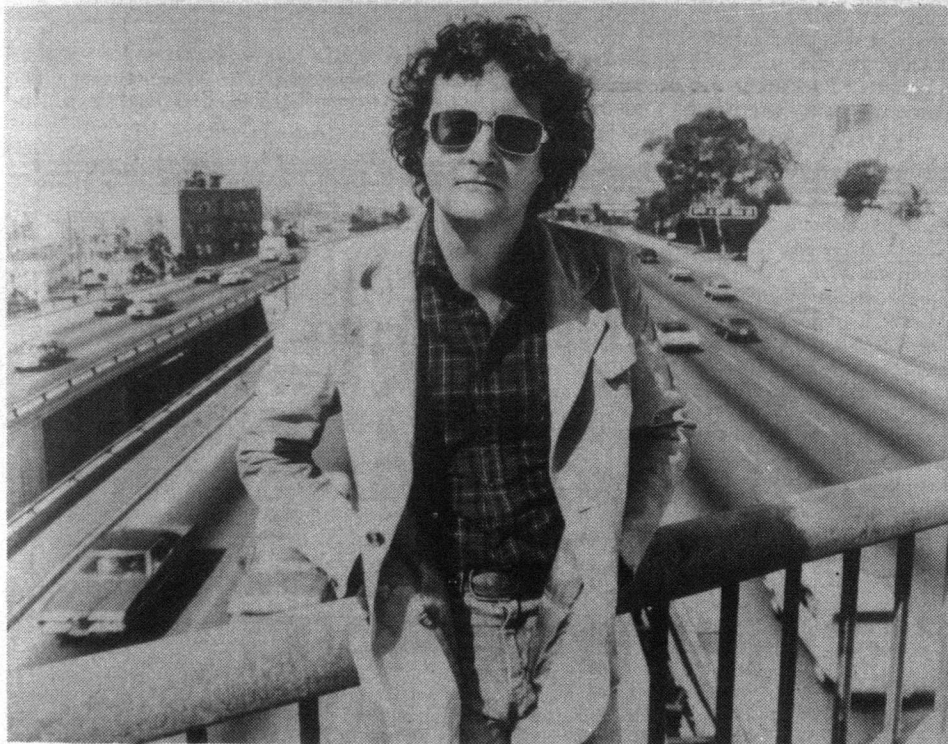
The evening opened with Roger Matton's *Mouvement Symphonique No. 1*, a modern work which first achieved a degree of fame in the early sixties. This was the Edmonton premiere of the piece and the symphony, under guest conductor James DePreist, acquitted itself quite well. The myriad of orchestral colours and textures involved in the work were sharply etched and the whole had a feeling of coherence and direction, particularly as the piece progressed.

My long held antipathy towards the music of Brahms naturally colours my opinion of his

"Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Major, Op 77", the second work on the program. However, I was impressed by the consummate artistry displayed by guest violinist Daniel Heifetz. He reeled off one technical feat after another with apparent ease, lending a strength and clarity to the demanding solo line. He even managed to imbue some poetry into the piece, particularly throughout the second movement, and the audience lapped it up.

For me, the treat of the evening (Brahms being the trick), came after intermission with Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2 in E Minor". The work teems with glorious melodies and DePreist used his orchestra to bring out all the life in them. There was some nice ensemble brass playing in the second movement and a lovely clarinet solo in the third. The third movement was memorable for its expansiveness and lush feeling, setting a nice contrast with the rhythmic finale which ended the piece with an appropriate flourish.

A competent concert all around.



Are you ready for Randy?

Randy Newman
coming Nov. 6 to SUB Theatre.

plug by Jens Andersen

It is my considered opinion that Randy Newman is one of the great originals of pop music, perhaps even the great original (yes, David, even ahead of Captain Beefheart). Nevertheless, although I will be in eager attendance at his concert, I am not going to recommend him to the wide world without a cautionary warning.

Newman's music, to put it bluntly, is none too accessible. He is not a maker of tunes like "Johnny B. Goode," "Brown Sugar" or "Mystery Dance," which are instantly likeable and danceable. Rather he occupies - indeed, almost monopolizes - an obscure corner of pop deriving

primarily from old-style jazz and movie-soundtrack classical, with a trace of country, rock and God-knows-what-else thrown in to spice things up.

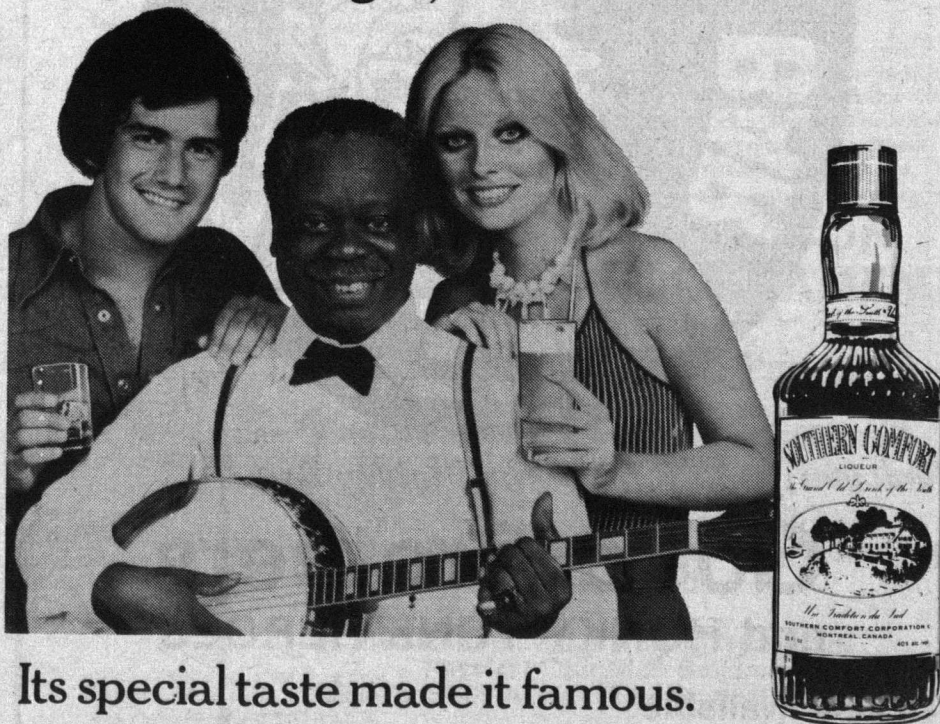
The music he produces in this genre is heady stuff, but, as with classical music, a few listenings are required for acclimatization. If you are thinking of attending, and know nothing about Newman except "Short People" and "Mama Told Me not to Come," I would suggest sampling one of his records first, say *12 Songs* or *Good Ole Boys*, which I would judge his two best; or *Randy Newman Live*, which will give you a better glimpse of his upcoming solo performance.

Better to do this than go unprepared to the concert and discover that Newman's music (not to mention his subject matter) is too weird for a bland, conventional person like yourself.

Up and Coming

Thursday, November 4. The Folk Club and Keen Craft music present Mary O'Hara at the Provincial Museum Theatre, 8 p.m.
Sunday, November 7. Musicians Associated for Social Concern presents "Me and the Mosquitos" and "Pastiche" by Sean Easley and Friends at the Centennial Library Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

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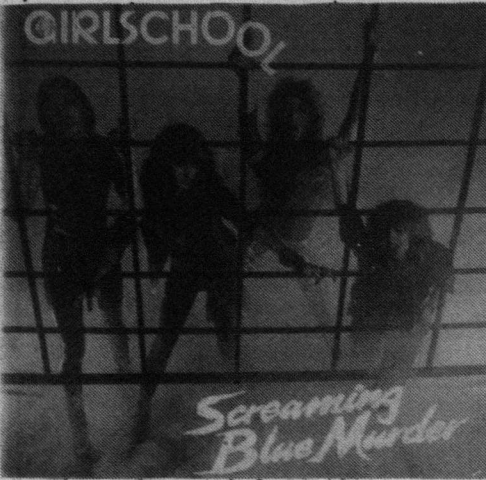


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ROUNDOABOUT

by Nate LaRoi



ABC - the Lexicon of Love
Vertigo VOG-1-3316

You know the saying "If you've got looks you can get away with anything?" In the case of ABC we might change that to "If you've got a good sound you can get away with anything". For their first album, these four Englishmen have three strikes against them right off.

Strike one - *The Lexicon of Love* is all one big soap opera - fairy-tale love affairs, broken hearts, valentine's day - good lord - this album has more ups and downs than a typical episode of *Dallas*! Strike two - ABC share their basic assumptions about rhythm with Chic, Thom Bell and the Spinners - now generally found in the cut-outs bin. Strike three - ABC makes us of (occasional) falsetto vocals, disco handclaps and danceclub atmosphere - none of which are exactly in vogue.

So how can you get on base with three strikes against you? That's a tough one but ABC has beaten the odds and come up with a double or maybe even a triple. Part of the credit for their success must go to late - Yes producer Trevor Horn who has done a very skillful and tasteful job of mixing Mark White's piano, Stephen Singleton's saxophone and guest star Anne Dudley's orchestration. A number of obvious comparisons can be made to the resulting brew. The full sound and heavy use of strings brings to mind Phil Spector's "wall of sound"; Martin Fry's vocals bring to mind David Bowie circa *Young Americans*. And ABC's songs are in the best traditions of Philadelphia soul.

All in all, *The Lexicon of Love* is an impressive debut. ABC have a number of bright ideas and with a sound like this we're likely to soon see a whole host of imitators. DEF, GHI, XYZ.....

Office keeps 'em jumping

by Tom Wilson

(Read with Transylvanian accent)
Ho boy, that was really scary, eh kids? Did you see the way those people were just...dancing all over the place?Alright, so it wasn't so scary, but just wait until next year, the dance at the Faculte Saint Jean will be so scary it'll scare the pants right off you.

So, fere Antoine didn't show up this year, big deal, the human beings that did show up for the Faculte Saint Jean Annual Hallowe'en party had a good time without him. It was good to see a fairly large population of students from main campus at the dance. I would like to think it was the spooky article published in the *Gateway* last week that attracted everybody, but there's another reason. This year L'Association des Etudiants hired three groups to play at the dance.

When it was announced last week that there would be live bands playing instead of recorded music, a lot of people at the Faculte were slightly pessimistic. However, it is now safe to say that the dance was a success.

The first band was *Psyche*. Their music consisted mainly of drums and synthesizers.

Psyche had a hard time getting people to dance, being the first band. Another reason was simply there were not many people there who enjoyed that genre of music.

The second band was *Backstreet*. These guys really got the dance going. Their music was based more on guitars and their selection of songs was first rate. The dance floor was packed by the end of their set.

The third and final band was *Office*. They picked up where *Backstreet* left off and the floor never stopped jumping. *Office*'s music is a good mix of new wave and rock n roll. Singer/saxophonist, Malcolm, was especially well received by the crowd for introducing all songs in french. They finished their show with Plastic Bertrand's version of Elton Motello's "Jet Boy Jet Girl", much to the delight of the costumed crowd. The crowd was so delighted in fact, that they brought *Office* back for an encore.

So, even though it wasn't a really scary dance, it was a lot of fun. But, like I said, wait until next year; along with frere Antoine, the Great Pumpkin is supposed to make an appearance.....

West Watch kicks out the jams, alternative music rules

West Watch I
Oct. 24
Krieg (10147 104 St.)

by Mark Roppel

Loyal *Gateway* readers will already know about West Watch, but for the benefit of any heathenistic swine who have not been reading their *Gateway* I had better explain. Three West Watch concerts over the next month will showcase twelve Edmonton underground bands. The proceeds from the concerts are intended to finance a compilation album of local "alternative" music featuring these same twelve bands. If all goes well, the album should be released sometime around the New Year.

The first concert in the series—with Troc 59, The Dragnetts, Backstreet and the Malibu Kens—was held on Sunday at Krieg After Hours Nightspot, 10147 104 St.

Clearly the main attraction, Troc 59 took the stage around 9pm, and as always, they were simply brilliant—despite rumours of their impending break-up.

As was amply demonstrated in their cover version of "Cold Turkey" Troc 59 leader Moe

Berg is no John Lennon, but what Berg lacks as a singer he more than compensates for as a guitarist and as a composer. Troc 59 is tight; bassist Bob Drysdale establishes the basic rhythm while Berg adds searing lead riffs and punches in chords just at the right moment. The net effect is that feet take on a life of their own; by the third song of the set the dance floor was packed.

I am firmly convinced that Troc 59 is (was?) one of the most original and exciting bands in the city, but there is no denying that they have been together for a long time. The newer material doesn't have quite the same punch as "Bungalow Rock," "When I Woke Up This Morning" or their cover of The Clash's cover of "I Fought the Law." If, as seems virtually certain, Troc 59 does disband (what a pun!) one can only hope that Moe Berg goes on to bigger and better things.

Troc 59 were followed by The Dragnetts—a rockabilly band which patrons of the university music scene have probably already heard. Combining golden oldies by the likes of Ray Charles with original material such as "Boyle Street Bob," The Dragnetts are capable of producing some of the best most

energetic and danceable music anywhere, but on Sunday night something went wrong. The drums were too loud, the background vocals were flat and the guitar was lost somewhere in the mix. The Dragnetts did have their moments, but they never managed to coax more than three or four people out on to the dance floor at any one time.

The third band of the evening was Backstreet and they were about as alternative as your best friend's mother-in-law. (What can I say about a band that blow-dries its hair?) Backstreet is not a top-forty band, but their music is hardly innovative: their crash, bang, smash it out style is reminiscent of any one of a hundred cabaret bands in this city. The music was forced, it had no real rhythm, and I kept expecting the melody to go just a little further.

Listening to Backstreet was a frustrating experience—somewhat akin to trying to push your finger through Saran Wrap just after having cut your fingernails. In all fairness, Backstreet was considerably more successful in inducing people to dance than were The Dragnetts. Backstreet will probably go on to become the next Loverboy or something.

Backstreet played until about midnight.

This left the rather unenviable task of closing the show after everyone had already left to The Malibu Kens. When I heard about The Malibu Kens' hunger strike last year—they were only going to eat Big Macs until K-97 agreed to play some of their songs—I thought they sounded interesting - they are. Singer Mike Sinatra ("the seventeenth hardest working man in show business") and bass player Al Gee were full of wit and wisdom. Now if they could just do something about their music! Seriously though, I was impressed with the band's enthusiasm; given time, The Malibu Kens might develop into something.

My review would not be complete without some mention of Krieg itself. Krieg After Hours Nightspot Ltd. is a fancy name for a dingy basement with a few benches, a few tables, and lots of weird people. Could this be Edmonton's answer to the Marguee Club? (Sure The Edmonton Inn Garden Lounge is a nice place but it is unlikely that it will ever produce any great music.)

The second West Watch concert will be held on November 7. Dammerung, The Thieves, Society N.F.U. and Bastille will be playing.

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SPORTS

No leader for Bears in 1-7 season

by John Algard

The ignominious Golden Bears football season came to a close Saturday as the visiting University of Manitoba bison beat the Bears 26-17. The loss gives the Bears a season record of 1-7, their worst finish in more than two decades.

The first quarter was a lackluster affair. Bison's Darrell Batt kicked a 27 yard field goal to give Manitoba 3-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter began with Batt attempting a 29 yard field goal. He missed and the Bears conceded a single point. For the next fourteen minutes, the Golden Bears actually played solid football.

A sixteen yard pass from quarterback Darren Brezden to Troy Ciochetti led to a 52 yard touchdown pass from Brezden to Dave Brown. James Richards convert attempt was good, and the Bears led 7-4. Eight minutes later, Brzden marched the offence

downfield with consecutive passes to Troy Ciochetti (24 yards), Frank Boehres (15 yards), and Rick Paulitsch (12 yards). After two attempts from the Manitoba 5-yard line, the Bears finally scored on a third down pass to Paulitsch from Brezden. James Richards converted the touchdown and the Bears led 14-3.

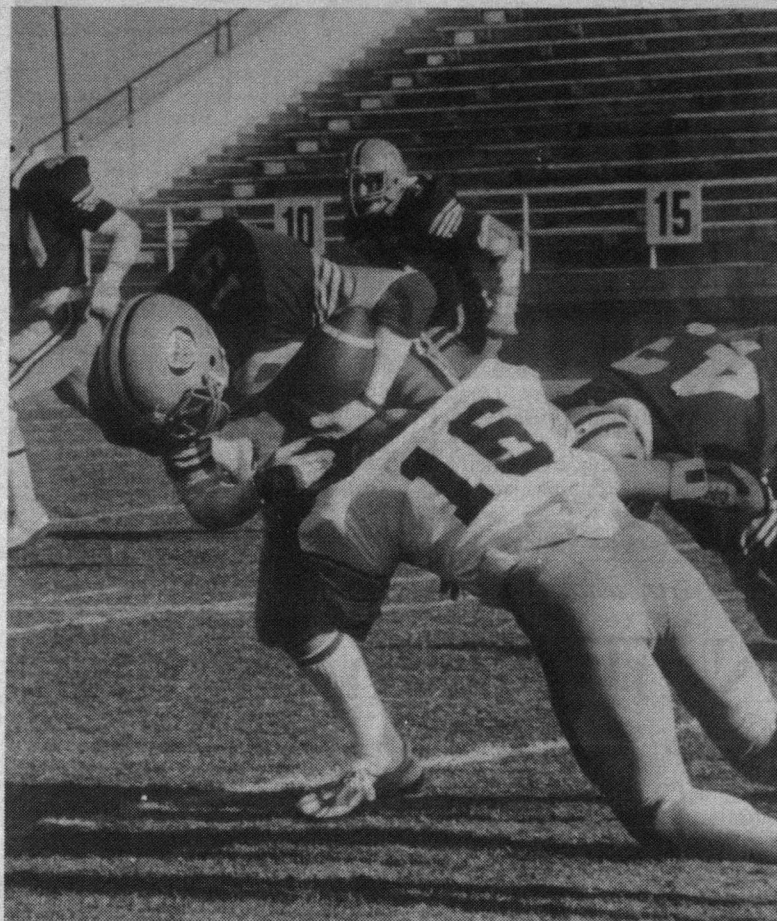
Manitoba came right back and scored a touchdown on a 22 yard pass from Bison quarterback Mike O'Donnell to wide receiver Terry Fach. Darrell Batt's convert was good and the Bears lead was reduced to 3 points with two minutes remaining in the first half.

The Bears failed to control the ball following the Manitoba kickoff, and were forced to punt. Manitoba quarterback O'Donnell threw a short six yard look-in pass to wide receiver, Kevin Neiles, who was surrounded by at least seven members of the Golden Bears defence. To the amazement of Neiles—and the fans—the Bears defence failed to tackle Neiles and he ran 57 yards for a Manitoba touchdown. At the half, the Bison led 18-14, and the Bears' season was essentially over.

Scoring in the second half was limited to the special teams. Manitoba got a single point on the kickoff for the second half, and field goals of 39 and 18 yards by Darrel Batt. James Richards kicked a 42 yard field goal for the Bears.

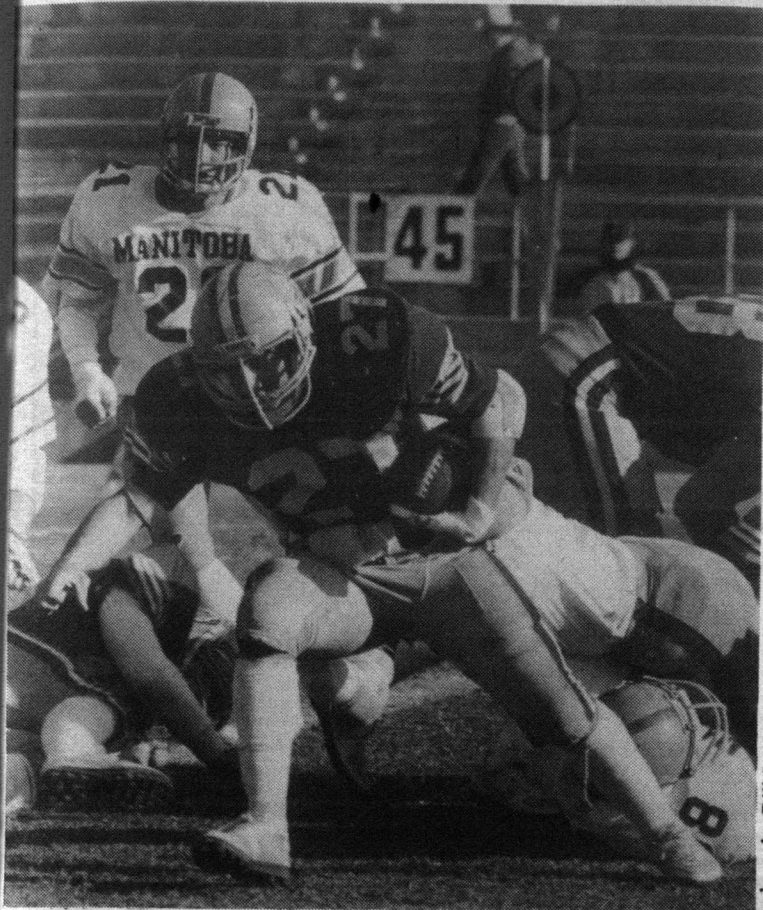
The loss overshadowed some excellent play by a few individual players. Stewart McAndrews had three quarterback sacks in the first half, and led the defence in tackles. Leo Cuciz (fumble recovery, interception), Frank Salverda (interception) and Sheldon Weinkauf (interception) also played well. Unfortunately, their strong individual efforts did not translate into a strong team effort, and therein lies the problem with the 1982 Golden Bears football team.

In past years the Golden Bears



Frank Salverda (19) intercepts for Bears.

photo by Brett Cullman



Corrado Filice (27) runs off-tackle.

photo by Bill Ingles

have been blessed by the presence of strong team leaders, such as Dalton Smarsh, Don Guy, or Forrest Kennerd. This year, there was no leadership evident on the field, and one quickly gained the impression that although there were football players on the field, they were playing as individuals, and not as a team.

Perhaps next year.....? Ah yes, next year. Things should be better next year, as only four team

members have used up their eligibility or are graduating this year. Retiring are Rollie Miles, Dave Brown, John Waterhouse, and Rick Paulitsch. The Bears will miss their experience and talent - good luck to them in the future.

Now if we keep the linebackers, and defensive backs, recruit new defensive and offensive lines, find a hard-hitting fullback, and a team leader...

Pandas host basketball tourney



Debbie Shogan and her basketball Pandas open the season with a tourney at Varsity Gym this weekend. Pandas are led by the aggressive play of national team prospect Toni Kordic and the backcourt finesse of Susan Tokariuk.

Pandas play 9:00 pm on Friday and 9:00 pm on Saturday. The finals are slated for Sunday afternoon.

On Sunday night at 8:00 pm, the Golden Bears take control of the courts, with an exhibition game against Mount Royal College from Calgary. Sunday is green and gold night,

meaning if you wear those colors to the game, you'll get in free of charge.

Coach Brian Heaney will then have his troops ready for a game against Rocky Mountain College from Billings, Montana. That game is slated for Tuesday, November 9th, and it's billed as 2 for 1 night, meaning your date will get in free.

Returnees for the Bears include Leon Bynoe, Shawn Izzard, and Ken Haak. Their experience is something the team missed last year and thus, basketball fans can expect a much improved team.

Carry on swimming



by Brent Jang

"Three of the top four teams in the nation are in our conference," says U of A swim coach John Hogg, referring to the Canada West division. Hogg has been the head coach of the Bears' and Pandas' swim teams since 1976. He has built quite an impressive program producing some of Canada's best swimmers.

Commonwealth Games gold medalist Cam Henning and former world record holder Peter Szmidi will likely join the Bears swim team in January. Henning set a Commonwealth record of 2:02.88 in Brisbane, Australia, in winning a gold medal in the 200 metre backstroke. Szmidi, former world record holder in the 400m. free-style, won a silver medal at the Games with a time of 1:15.65 in the 200m. free-style.

Last season, the Bears finished

fourth in the CIAU standings and the Pandas finished sixth. Overall, the combined standings had the U of A swim team in fourth, behind the U of C, U of Toronto, and UBC respectively.

At the CIAU nationals held in March, Jeff Riddle and Brian Carleton captured a couple medals each.

Hogg, a former Scottish national swim coach, recently finished his doctorate in sports psychology. His presence in Edmonton has vastly improved the facilities for swimmers, which include an Olympic quality pool, on campus and an electronic scoreboard.

Hogg says the swim team's visibility on campus is improving as the program gains stability. With the Los Angeles Olympics only two years away, spectators can expect to see some potential participants.

Ace overtime gives Bears win

We all got an extra hour of sleep last weekend: for the soccer Bears, it was a deplorable nightmare; for the hockey Bears, it was a pleasant dream.

The soccer team finished its season with a 2-3-3 record. On Friday, they tied U of Lethbridge 5-5. On Saturday, the Bears were beat 3-2 by U of Calgary. Tim Duru had two goals in the Lethbridge game. David Buckley and Scott Fisher scored in the Calgary game.

Overall, it was quite a letdown for the soccer squad compared to past seasons. Coach Bruce Twamley will have to wait till next year to restore the Bears' winning ways.

In hockey, Garnet "Ace" Brimacombe notched the winning goal at 6:08 of overtime to send the U of A to its second tourney victory.

Bears had a 4-0 lead over U of Calgary before the Dinos roared back to tie the game. Then came Brimacombe's heroics to give the Bears a 5-4 win and the CP Air Empress Cup.

Also scoring for the Bears were Terry Sydoryk, Rick Swan, Tim Krug, and Dave Souch. Brimacombe was named to the all-star team along with U of A goalie Kelly Brooks.

Bears are now 12-4 on the season and Coach Clare Drake has 488 career victories. Drake needs just 12 wins out of the remaining 25 games to reach the magic 500 plateau.

Bears start their Canada West hockey season in Vancouver this Friday and Saturday against UBC Thunderbirds. On Thursday, we take a look at the Golden Bears' chances in a tough Canada West hockey league.

Sport Shorts



Rhodes & Bush to nationals

In Sudbury, Ontario, the CIAU cross-country finals are being held on Saturday. U of A's Brian Rhodes and Bev Bush will be out for the laurels at Laurentian University and both have an excellent chance. As mentioned last week, the U of A has been declared Canada West champs despite losing by three points to GPAC's Manitoba.

The first Canada West volleyball tournament is scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Lethbridge. Brian Watson and Therese Quigley will have their Bears and Pandas ready for some inspired play.

There's a couple national championships to be held this weekend. The CIAU field hockey finals are in Calgary, with play starting Thursday, and the championship game on Sunday.



PANDA EARLY SEASON BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

featuring the University of Alberta Pandas

Friday November 5 7:00 & 9:00 pm.*
 Saturday November 6 11:00 am, 1:00, 7:00 & 9:00 pm.*
 Sunday November 7 12:00, 2:00 & 4:00 pm.
 Finals on Sunday

All Games played at Varsity Gym in the Physical Education Building
 Tickets: \$4.00 Adults \$2.00 Students per day

*Denotes Panda Game

Commerce restrains rabid computer generation

by Brent Jang

It's actually a souvenir from the Philippines, but to the uninitiated, Roger Smith's office memento looks like a glorified gong.

"I hit the gong whenever I get frustrated...I haven't hit it recently, though," smiled Dr. Smith, Dean of the Faculty of Business.

However, the past hasn't been so serene: the Business Faculty had to wait ten years before getting government funding for a new building.

The \$18 million dollar Fieldhouse (across from the Jubilee) probably delayed the Business Building's construction for a year, says Dean Smith.

"The (provincial) cabinet meets privately, so we'll never know for sure how much of a delay was caused. I don't hold any grudges (toward Physical Education). I never have," said Dean Smith.

"They were only doing their job (in lobbying the cabinet) and they were successful at it."

With the \$17.5 million dollar



Dean Smith says his Business Faculty will be able to keep its basic format in the coming "computer age."

Business Building now under construction, students can soon expect a Faculty that's better equipped to handle the computer's rapid development.

"Commerce will not have to make major changes to its program because of the computer's popularity,"

notes Dean Smith.

"You still need the finance, the accounting, and the marketing background. What will happen is that computers will be integrated into these subjects," he said.

Computer terminals will be installed in the new office areas, which will make it easier for professors to make the transition into computer-intensive courses.

Other noticeable features in the building's plans include rooms that will be similar to those in the law centre; the tiered, U-shaped table design should encourage class discussions.

Located in front of Tory, the Business building's design calls for an "aesthetically pleasing height" that's the same as HUB Mall and the Arts Building.

The original plans were drawn up in 1971 to hold 1200 undergraduates. Now, there are over 1800 Business undergraduates, with the demand to get into the program growing each year.

For the 1982-83 school year, 1766 students applied for a quota of 510 places. Actually, 538 students were admitted into Business this year, because a number of students were tied in reaching the minimum criteria.

For transfer students (Alberta residents), the minimum grade point (GPA) needed to get into Business for 1982-83 was 6.7. For non-residents, the minimum GPA needed was 6.9 and for those on student visas, it was 7.1.

The minimum grades needed by high school students were 76 percent for Alberta residents, 78 percent for non-residents, and 80 percent for those on student visas.

In addition to the undergraduates, there are 250 students in the Master of Business Administration (MBA) program and there are 27 students in the newly created Master of Public Management (MPM) program.

Out from under cover

Neil Saran and the Wraps

by Jim Miller

By day, Ken Marsh and I study Educational Curriculum and Instruction. By night he's a drummer while I disguise myself as a *Gateway* reporter.

Friday night we meet again at the Sidetrack Cafe, 103 Ave. and 112 St. where Ken is pounding out an energetic beat for a six piece band called Neil Saran and The Wraps. Formed about four months ago, the band is composed mostly of present or former Grant MacEwan Community College music program attendees.

A couple of Al Jareau tunes; Joe Jackson's 'Sunday Papers'; Rough Trade's 'For Those Who Think


Young'; and Men at Work's 'Down Under' are included in the first set. I'm impressed. I like the selection of material, and the band has obviously practised hard. The keyboards, saxophone, two guitars, drums and lead singer give the band good versatility. The music flowed and was very danceable. Yet I can't help but feel that on some of the material the band is simply reproducing the music with little of expressive intent in the original.

The Wraps came out from under cover, however, on their original tune written by sax player, Dave Babcock, called 'Wake Up'. The tune was melodic, and rightly and

enthusiastically performed. Obviously one song is not enough to judge a group on but I'd say the whole evening indicated that The Wraps have some potential.

I'd like to be able to tell you where you can catch the group next but the band's gig at the Sidetrack, where they got their start, was the last on their horizon.

Members of the band are: Ken Marsh, drums; Neil Rooney, lead vocals; Tim Berlando, keyboards and vocals; Len Rosenfeld, lead guitar; Gay Meyers, base guitar and vocals and Dave Babcock, saxophone and vocals.



See Gretzky in RATT

On The Big Screen

Wed. at 7:30 pm.

Hockey Night in Canada on Sat.

Calgary Flames vs. Buffalo Sabres

Due to the Provincial Election RATT & Deweys will not be open until 8:00 p.m. Nov. 2.

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INCLUDING GREAT ALBERTA SKI FOOTAGE

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footnotes

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

NOVEMBER 2
Economic Dynamism and Political Im-mobilism: A Structural Analysis. With Dr. Shuichi Kato, 3:30, Tory 14-6.

Mature Students! Brown Bag Lunch, Heritage Lounge Athabasca hall, 11-1:30. Members of Senate Task Force on Mature Students will attend to hear your concerns.

Politics That Heal with John Graham. Sponsored by The Planetary Initiative. 8:00 p.m. Harry Ainley School Aud. 4350-111 St. Phone 483-8519 for more info.

Men's IM Water Polo deadline for entries 1 pm. today.

Law School Forum. Alan North will be speaking on "The Meaning of Cults & Mind Control," Rm. 231 Law Faculty.

U of A New Democrats election day is today. You can make the difference! Vote NDP.

NOVEMBER 3
One Way Agape bible studies at 5 pm in Humanities 1-3 with Allan McBryan of Youth With a Mission.

PED - 382. Orienteering Nite: Junior, Men's, Women's; Start time 7:30 pm. Competitors bring whistles/flashlights. Meet: Kinsmen park. West parking lot.

Women's Intramurals fun track and field meet: entry deadline today at 1 pm, event Nov. 13. Sign up at IM office.

U of A Nordic Ski Club. Fall organizational meeting for any persons interested in a cross-country ski club. 5 pm, Rm. W1-38 Phys. Ed. Bldg.

On Japanese Aesthetics: Chinese Influence and its "Japanization". With Dr. Shuichi Kato. 4 pm, Arts 17.

You are invited to first meeting of Women in Science and Engineering at the U of A. 12 noon. SUB 142. Meet Dr. Kaplan (VP Research), other faculty; share info etc.

NOVEMBER 4
Women's Centre. Lesbian Women and Lifestyles. A film night with speakers from Womanspace and GATE. Educ. North 2-115. 7 pm. All welcome.

Baptist Students Union focus program. Topic: The role of women in the church. 5 pm, Rm. 255 Ed. Phone Mel 963-3759.

NOVEMBER 5
Malaysian Singaporean Students Assoc general meeting 7:30 shapr, TB-87. All members urged to attend.

NOVEMBER 8
U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament. Meeting 5 pm. Rm. 280 SUB. All welcome.

GENERAL
Varsity Christian Fellowship group bible study in Michener Park, 317 Row House, 8-9 pm. Contact 435-5841, 437-2872, 434-1695 for info.

SORSE Leaders: Please stop by the office to update our info (address, phone, etc.). Potential leaders, too.

Downhill Riders Ski Club Xma Bash. Ski Big White, Apex, Silver Star, \$275. phone Gord 436-3651, Felix 483-3416 or SUB Rm. 242.

English classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joseph's College Sat. mornings. We need both English-speaking and Cantonese-speaking volunteers. Please ph. Alice Tang at 436-3341 or Fr. Firth at 433-1569.

U of A Bowling Club. Alberta Invitational Bowling Championship Tryouts (AIBC). Oct. 24, 5:30-9:30 pm. Nov. 6, 7: 2-6 pm; Octo 30 & 31, 2-6 pm. Top 8 men and 7 women will be chosen for tournament in Jan. Must bowl 3 out of 5 nites.

Science Fiction Club meets every Thurs. 14-9 Tory 7:30 pm. Informal discussion. All welcome, especially illuminati.

U of A Wargames society meetings at 6 pm Wed., T-365; Fri, ED 1-110. New members welcome.

classifieds for sale

Quality hunting rifles and shotgun. 30-30 Marlin lever-action, scope \$400. 300 Savage lever-action, peep \$280. Winchester Model 12, 12-gauge pump \$450. Excellent opportunity. Ph. 454-9387.

1973 Fiat, 4 speed, gas saver, \$795 or best offer. Call after 6:00 pm, 426-1578.

Old furniture, dishes, no reasonable offer refused. Children's clothes, girls 8-12, boys 6-8. Ph. 467-6042.

2 Good year snow tires BR78-13 like new. \$45 each. Ph. 458-9740.

services

Professional typing. Reasonable rates. Call Karen: 458-5503.

Typing - \$1.25/pg. Fast, accurate, experienced. Call Melody - 455-5555.

"Open House" every Tues/Wed (1-8 pm) Strathcona Ski Park, Alberta's newest \$5 million urban ski resort has openings for full and part time positions. We offer training programs and good wages. Special November sale: 2 for 1 GLM learn to ski programs and season passes; also the Lake Louise/Strathcona discount passport. P.E./Rec./Educ. practicum are welcomed. The Ski Chalet is available for private bookings: 471-4772, 471-4774.

Gay Alliance: coffee house, socials, library, counselling, information centre. Mon-Sat. 7-10 p.m. Sun. 2-5 pm. 10173-104 Street. 424-8361.

Former Legal Secretary, will do all types of typing work on a IBM Selectric II corrector typewriter. 455-8031 - Reasonable.

Good quality typing at "recession prices." Interested? Phone 483-5212.

Experienced typist will do typing. Call anytime. 435-1126.

Typing: IBM Selectric. All work proof read. Mrs. Theander, 465-2612.

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

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Typing term papers, essays, thesis, etc. Reasonable rates. Ph. 456-4655.

Typing of papers, thesis etc. Phone 433-4995.

Large 1 bedroom furnished basement suite. Lots of light. Available immediately. \$295/month. 434-8306.

Call Val for typing. 469-9685 evenings.

Whitemud Equine Centre (located in the city) offers hay/sleigh rides, riding lessons, horsemanship courses, boarding, seminar and party facilities, special requests. 435-3597.

Typing Selectric typewriter, \$1.00 per page. Phone 471-1799 evenings, weekends.

Photocopying: Reduction, enlargement, thesis-quality paper (8 1/2 x 11, 8 1/2 x 14, 11 x 17), grey, blue and off white paper for resumes. Open Saturday. Mark 9 Enterprises Limited, 8919-112 Street, HUB Mall, 432-7936. Inquire about our Word Processing Service (theses, term papers and resumes).

wanted

Wanted: A mature female to do some evening babysitting, cooking and housework in exchange for room and/or board. Details to be discussed. Westmount area. Phone 454-3236. Serious enquiries only.

personal

Birth Control Information. For confidential information on birth control, pregnancy tests and pregnancy counselling, call 423-3737. Nightline: Tues & Thurs. 6:00 to 9:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 to 4:00. Saturdays: 10:00 to 2:00. Interested in Volunteering? Please call. Planned Parenthood.

Personal Growth - Opportunity for female students to participate in a personal growth experience in a research project. Contact Bruce Hutchison. University Hospital, 432-6903; 487-4701 (evgs.).

Cure your acne problem. Free information. MDG, Box 1439, Edmonton, T5J 2N5.

R.B. Bar None's bigger and better than ever. We must progress with the times. 2 bands this year. That's great. R.G.

Lost: Gold signet ring with initials KSH. Phone Karen 436-3407.

D.L. The only ring I have to offer is a square dance ring. R.G.

Male wants female. Sentimental, affectionate, good looking male, would like to meet nice-looking blonde or brunette female. For companionship. Please call Dave at 435-6595 anytime.

Found: One ladies watch in Arts building. To identify, call Lionel 456-3816.

Have you ever taken an Outward Bound course? I'd like to talk to you. Call 432-0722.

Informal Worship services. Sun. evenings. 7:30. Dayspring Presbyterian Church. 11445-40 Ave.

For rent, 86 avenue, 111 street. Rooms \$100 plus share utilities. Phone 454-6260 after 4.

Party at Darko's this weekend. Free booze, Cherie, and sister for all.

R.B.: Will there be any members of the opposite gender at Bar None: Herbert P. Fosdic.



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Sue-Ann 432-0479,
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Student Help

Student Help, by students for students. A quiet place to talk confidentially about yourself, school, life or a personal crisis. We have the time and the information to help you.

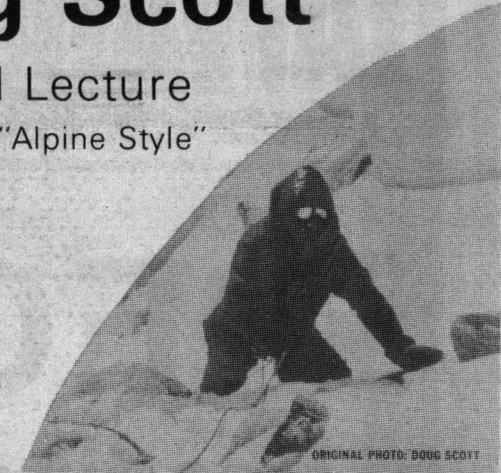
Drop by Rm. 250 SUB or call 432-4266
M-F 9 am. - 11 pm.

Doug Scott

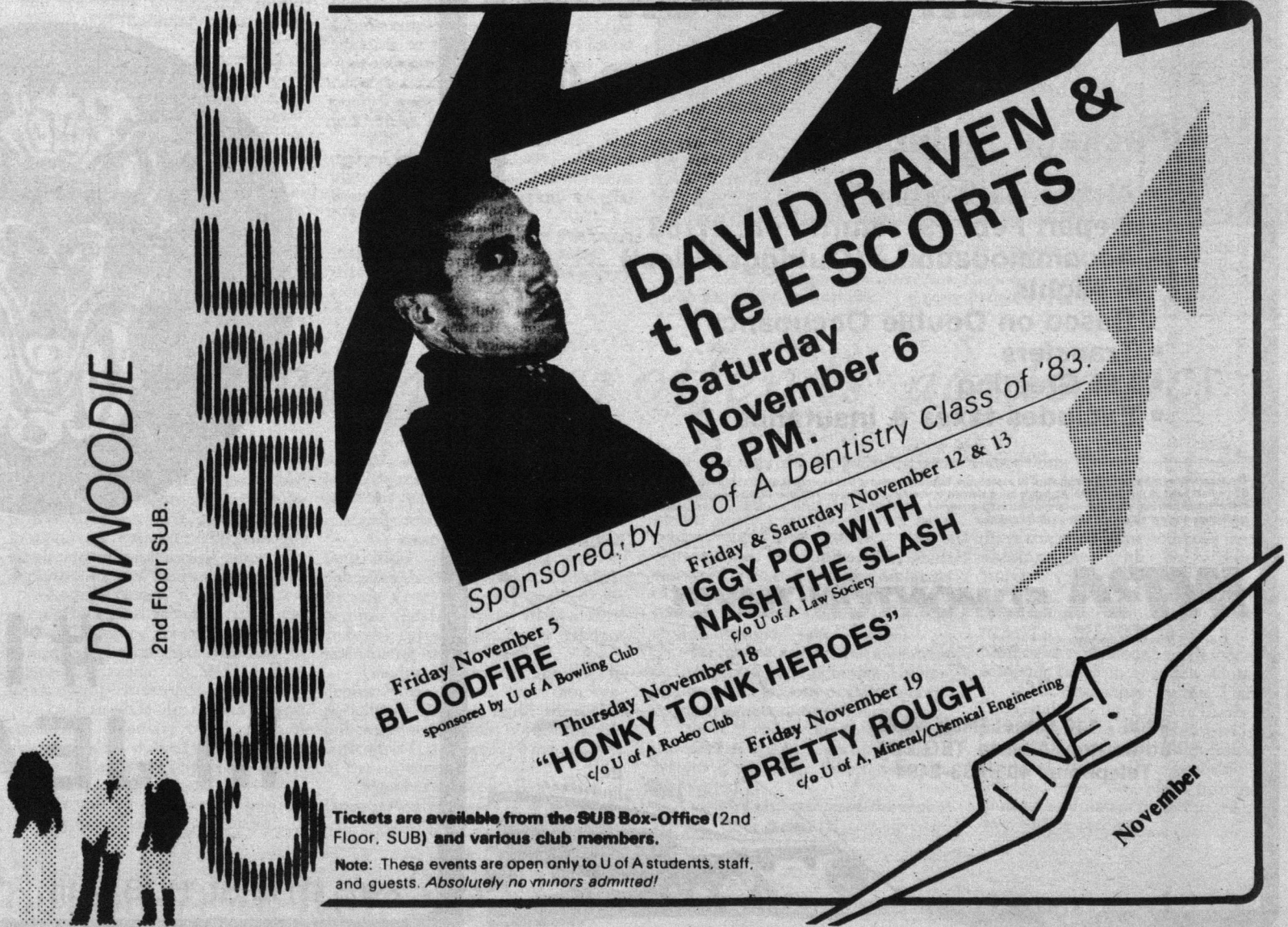
Illustrated Lecture
The Himalaya "Alpine Style"

SUB Theatre
Wed. Nov. 3
8:00 pm.

Tickets \$5.00 at the door



ORIGINAL PHOTO: DOUG SCOTT



DAVID RAVEN & the ESCORTS

Saturday November 6 8 PM.

Sponsored by U of A Dentistry Class of '83.

Friday & Saturday November 12 & 13
IGGY POP WITH NASH THE SLASH
c/o U of A Law Society

Friday November 5
BLOODFIRE
sponsored by U of A Bowling Club

Thursday November 18
"HONKY TONK HEROES"
c/o U of A Rodeo Club

Friday November 19
PRETTY ROUGH
c/o U of A, Mineral/Chemical Engineering

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. Absolutely no minors admitted!

DINWOODIE 2nd Floor SUB.

LINE! November

You can help

Christmas in jeopardy

Yes, Christmas is a long way off. And agreed, the large amount of charities that spring up every December to try to separate you from your money can become irritating.

But we at the *Gateway* feel the following appeal for money is a special case.

This appeal is the one asking students at the U of A to help bring a better Christmas to the children of Grande Cache, Alberta.

The principal employer in Grande Cache, the McIntyre Coal mine, shut down this summer and a great many of the residents found themselves out of work.

In addition to the mine shutdown, the mining company laid off a number of its employees permanently.

With the largest single employer in the town slowing down operations, the cash flow in the town has shrunk considerably and every resident is feeling the pinch.

In response, a group of parents in the town have banded together to try to improve what could be a bleak Christmas for the town's children.

So far, the response has been good. So far, almost twenty students have made donations to help provide a better Christmas for the kids of Grande Cache.

For those of you who also wish to contribute to a better Christmas in Grande Cache please hurry, because all donations must be received before November 26th so toys can be bought wholesale.

Receipts are available, and the organization is listed federally as a legal charitable organization.

The students at the U of A in this case can make a difference. We believe that we are not ivory tower isolationists but concerned individuals who care about our province and its inhabitants.



This is Santa Claus and his helpers. With our help he could make his appearance in Grande Cache this December with a bag of presents for the children in the town.

Without our help he could arrive empty handed.

Please help the *Gateway* in its efforts to raise money to provide a better Christmas for the children of the sorely pressed town of Grande Cache, Alberta.

HAWAII



SPECIAL

— Reading Week —

\$769.00

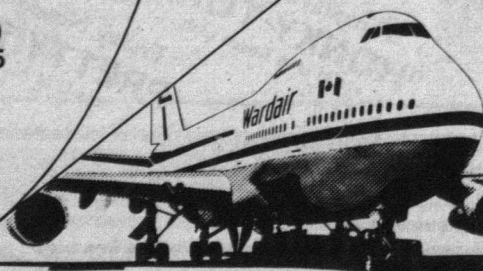
Package Includes:

- Airfare via Wardair
Depart Feb. 19, return Feb. 27/83
- Accommodation - (Outrigger West)
8 Nights
Based on Double Occupancy
- Transfers
- Lei Greeting
- Excludes taxes & insurance

The price shown is based on a minimum of 30 passengers. Space is limited to 60 passengers. Deposit of \$100.00 must be made before Nov. 19/82 with a final balance due Jan. 8/82. All flights are governed by the Advance Booking Charter Provisions of the Canadian Transport Committee. Higher prices may apply for date not shown in this advertisement, weekend flights or flights over 30 days. Fares shown are those in effect on date of publication and are subject to change without notice.

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