

Those who can't do,
teach...

The Gateway

Thursday, September 19, 1985

...those who can't teach,
teach gym.

Woody Allen

Residents want LRT to go underground

by Ann Grever

Will the LRT go underground on the southside?

That may depend on whether the Belgravia/McKernan residents win their fight to keep the LRT underground through their neighbourhood.

Belgravia/McKernan is the first community the LRT will go through from campus. The underground campus line should open in 1990.

The transportation department has recommended that the LRT surface north of University Avenue.

In April the Belgravia/McKernan community formed a transportation committee to consider the city's proposal for a surface line down 114 street and a station at 76 Avenue.

Last Thursday the committee met with about 150 residents to establish a formal position to present to the Public Affairs Council. The meeting unanimously voted against a surface LRT down 114th Street and the majority voted against a station at 76 Street.

The residents object to the surface LRT's social costs. The line would go past two schools and split the community. Bob Camp, one of the members of the community transportation committee, said that the transportation department of



Buses better than above ground LRT for residents.

Photo Bill St. John

the city did not specially consider the neighbourhood.

The city's projected costs of an underground LRT (from 34 million dollars to 59 million dollars) as opposed to a surface LRT (from 20 million to 23 million dollars) were not geared to "this special community" said Camp. The projected costs of a surface line did not include other costs like the purchase of houses, landscaping or operating costs.

"The city approach is that this is strictly a transportation matter," said

Don Wimble, another member of the committee. "Other departments are not involved, and important issues are not getting into the equations. "The transportation department is doing what it thinks is a good job but only considers figures and arguments that support its position."

Hassan Shaheen of the Transportation department said, "Residents don't appreciate the difference in costs... reacting essentially on the basis of perception."

"Belgravia and McKernan con-

sider the neighbourhood as mature and special... but if we go underground there we will have to go underground in other subsequent communities which is economically unfeasible... There is no economic justification."

Percy Wickman, one of the aldermen for Ward 5, also supports the above ground line. "If the LRT could be built underground with a cost increase of up to 10 per cent, I would support it just to give the residents the peace of mind."

"The community leaders have

put me in a difficult situation," said Wickman. He claimed that when the route of the LRT was changed from the CPR right of way to 114 Street, "the residents preferred LRT over widening 114 Street... at that time they fully understood the LRT would go surface."

But as residents at the meeting said, "We are being railroaded into a railroad. (Aldermen) Starosik and Wickman don't have the political will. We are the test case — if we lose, the city can go through any community."



Sweat over debt

VANCOUVER(CUP) — The average student graduating from the University of British Columbia in 1985 had a debt load of \$10,000 — up \$6,200 from 1984.

UBC awards director Byron Henders said that a survey the awards office conducted last May showed the average student debt load jumped 263 per cent from May 1984, when the debt load was \$3,800.

"It wouldn't surprise me if the average jumped to \$15,000 per student (with a loan) next May," said Henders.

B.C. awards officers have been forecasting trends like this for the past two years, Henders said, but no one has paid attention.

"A single parent with two kids and a \$12-14,000 debt cannot pay off their loan if they get the average job a university student gets after graduating," he said.

A person with a debt load of \$12-

14,000 would have to pay about \$150 per month for 10 years to repay their loan.

Duncan Stewart, student council external affairs co-ordinator, said the figures show coming to UBC to improve your skills doesn't make financial sense for many people.

"It used to be that a graduated student would catch up in total earnings with someone who didn't go to university within four year," said Stewart. "But now, with the job market the way it is, it takes a student 10-12 years to make as much money as someone who didn't go to school."

Stewart said this shows that the B.C. government shouldn't have removed the partial grant program two years ago. During the program the provincial government gave students a money grant that didn't have to be repaid along with their loan.

Michener repairs to happen

by Suzette C. Chan

With a little luck and a lot of money, Michener Park residents can look forward to renovated units as early as next year.

Nearly everyone involved with Michener Park agreed the 18-year-old development needs massive repairs.

U of A Housing and Food showed off a newly renovated unit last week, demonstrating the extensiveness of needed repairs.

"We renovated one suite as a pilot project," said Housing and Food director David Bruch. "We wanted to get support from the tenants, the students' union, and tenants in other residences. This is not an isolated community."

The renovations to the unit cost about \$5,000 but Bruch said mass renovations would bring the price per unit down.

Bruch said he is optimistic about getting funds from the university to renovate a number of units in time

for the 1986-87 academic year.

The cost of renovations would be absorbed by a university grant.

"I don't think it's smart management to raise rents every time you have to make repairs," he said.

Bruch said the Housing department would like to have \$5 million but will settle for \$300,000 for next year.

Housing Operations Manager Stan Perka explained that everything from the location of drain pipes to the bathroom lights would have to be changed.

Among the renovations in the unit are:

- standardized door, lights, medicine cabinet and other bathroom fixtures;
- new, efficient refrigerators;
- re-routed drain pipes from behind kitchen wall into the ground;
- replacing plywood cabinets with scrubbable surfaces;
- carpeting bedrooms and living room for more warmth, less noise;

● replacing linoleum tile with roll-goods covering;

● safety bars so small children do not fall from upstairs;

● more shelf space;

● private fenced-in backyard.

The changes made to the test unit may not be carried over to other units. Burch and Perka said changes will probably be made in response to residents' suggestions.

Isla Alexander, who edits the *Michener Park Free Press*, has lived in Michener for three years and says she approves of Housing and Food's plans.

Alexander said she doesn't have any "great complaints" about the maintenance services and Housing and Food, she attributes tilted floors and doors that don't open or shut properly to the age of the units.

She added that she was "dead jealous" when she heard a lucky family snatched up the renovated unit in the middle of September.

Stephen Hume, editor of the Edmonton Journal

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Lister liveable, but the chow is not mom-style

by Jennifer Strain

Housing and Food Services have taken a new approach this year. "Attitude and style of management have changed this year," says David Bruch who has tentatively succeeded Gail Brown as Acting Director of Housing and Food Services.

"The department is more pro-student, we're listening more and have a better understanding of student concerns, not only in Lister Hall, but in the other residences as well," he said. "We're in the process of setting up five or six committees to specifically address student input."

Food and Housing Services has been the target of much negativism in the past. Relations between it and the Lister Hall Students Association (LHSA) have been poor.

However, Jeff Millang, president of LHSA said, "I believe this year

that the department is putting forth an honest effort and some things are finally getting done."

Bruch added, "basically we're taking a fresh approach to get this place back on it's feet."

As an example, the department hired a marketing person and instigated a campaign this summer to step up Lister Hall's image as well as that of the other residences through radio ads, posters and comprehensive housing handbooks.

There have been a number of improvements in Lister Hall itself, including renovating the Ship, the residence pub, and adding a pool table. A games room and mini-mart are new this year and a sauna is back in operation. An exercise room has been started, computers are being brought in and there is the possibility of providing movie rentals and VCR's.

Physical activity and involvement is being promoted and there are discussions with the Athletic Department about putting a satellite intramural office in Lister Hall.

These efforts are being directed and making the residence more spirited, more pleasant and more livable.

Innovative this year but already causing concern is the meal card system. The system replaces scrip and gives resident students a 10 per cent discount in Food Service eateries, Millang said, "A \$150 administration fee is included in the \$1,600 price of the card. However, non-resident students can purchase a \$500 card which includes no such fee."

"We're trying to work that out," said Bruch.

"Another contentious issues concerns damages to the resi-

dence," he added. "If the culprits can't be found, financial responsibility rests on the LHSA. We're talking about possibly altering that policy."

Finally, room rates have been lowered. Last year a single room for 8 months was \$1,800. This year the same room is \$1,592 for the same period of time.

Students queried about Lister Hall life responded consistently and positively. All seemed to find the atmosphere good, had no particular cost complaints and were enthusiastic about the recreational and other facilities and activities.

Most find their room comfortable but some students in Kelsey Hall agreed that carpeting would be much nicer. A few people complained that the wings are too noisy but one student commented that he was moved to a quiet wing

when he so requested.

All had favorable things to say about their floor coordinators.

When probed about any real beefs there was no hesitation and again answers were consistent, but not so positive.

"The food stinks," said one student. "The hot meals are gross," grimaced another. A third commented that the tacos were soggy.

A second year student said that the food "improved from last year, but not much."

As Millang said, "It's a matter of what you're used to. First years can't expect mama's cooking."

One fellow cheerfully illustrated the other side of this coin. "The food's not bad at all. Then again, anything is better than my cooking!"

Women walk

by Ann Grever

Women will be walking through downtown streets this Friday night to protest the violence directed against them.

The Take Back the Night Walk is an annual event done in solidarity with the Canadian Association of Sexual Assault Centres.

"This walk is a collective vision of a non-violent future," said Anne Dolina, one of the organizers of the walk. "We are expressing our right to walk the streets unescorted."

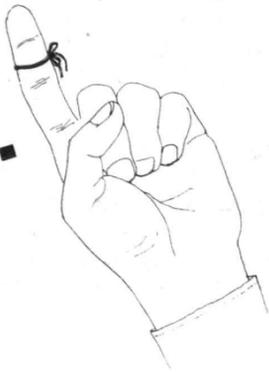
The walk attempts to reach individual women. Some cities across Canada have adopted the walk to publicize a specific issue. For example, Calgary women are walking to bring attention to the violence committed against prostitutes.

Statistics show how often violence against women is occurring. For example, every 18 seconds a man batters a woman in her home. One out of every three women will be raped during her lifetime.

The walk will be leaving the Women's Collective Building (10055-110 Street) at 7:30 p.m. and will return at 9:30 p.m..

Men are welcome to support the women by providing childcare or preparing refreshments afterwards.

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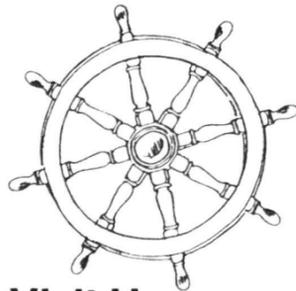
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OTTAWA(CUP) —The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate among returning students fell three percentage points in August: to 11.1 per cent from 14.4 per cent in July, according to figures just released by Statistics Canada.

With the new figures, student employment is almost back up to what it was in 1981, before the recession that took away thousands of student summer jobs. August unemployment is one per cent lower than in August 1984.

The news may not be as good as it looks, though. According to Kenneth Bennett, who oversees collection of the data at Statscan's Household Surveys Division, most students are now earning lower wages than before the recession.

"The largest growth in student employment) has been in the service sector," Bennett said.

Before the recession, many students could find jobs in forestry, mining or manufacturing. But in 1985, Bennett said, "you don't find students making their way on to the factory floor anymore."

The recession hit rock bottom in the summer of '83, which was by

far the worst year for summer student employment. However, students are more likely to get a job at Le Ke than at the steel mills in Hamilton these days. And service sector wages are in general lower than in the manufacturing sector," Bennett said.

The statistics also mean quite a few students only found work in the last few weeks of the summer.

Some students, considered employed by StatsCan, are not doing well. Gordon Miller, a second year Physics student at Simon Fraser made only \$1,700 all summer working a Whistler Mountain — a two-hour drive from Vancouver. He didn't save any money because he used almost all his earnings for food and rent at Whistler and gas to Vancouver on weekends. His parents will pay for his education this year and he will have to live at home.

In Nova Scotia, the government assumes students have saved \$70 a week when calculating loans and bursaries. In New Brunswick, students must save 45 per cent of earnings if living away from home, 60 per cent if living at home.

Many New Brunswick students,

like those working on Challenge '85 grants (57 per cent of the grants paid minimum wage), earned \$152 a week. They could not save \$68 a week after paying for food and lodging.

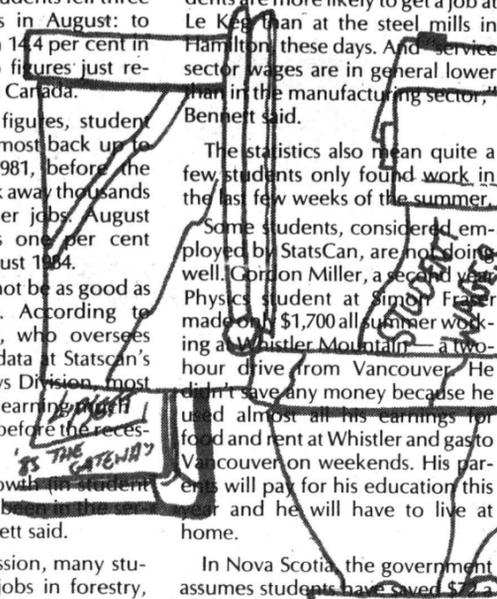
Minimum wage in five provinces has not risen since 1981. In every province but Manitoba and Saskatchewan, minimum wage is \$4 or lower.

Appealing for more student loan money is long and nerve-racking, said Anne Marie Turcotte, researcher at the Canadian Federation for students.

"The best student aid is a summer job," Turcotte said. "If students had a decent job with decent wages, they would not need student aid," she said.

The office of Flora MacDonald, federal minister of employment and immigration, sent out a press release recently to praise her Challenge '85 job creation program. The press kit included 37 news stories from the summer, all saying Challenge '85 was a success.

Other stories, like the banner headline on P.1 of Ottawa's Le Droit: "178,000 too many unemployed — Challenge '85 was a failure" did not make it into the clippings.



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They want your blood and more

by Tamara Dean

The Canadian Red Cross Society recently opened a new clinic near the University of Alberta Hospital and is looking for volunteers and donors.

Volunteer co-ordinator Jennifer d'Obenan is asking for the help of "energetic, artistic and imaginative students" for the Special Projects and Public Affairs committees. Volunteers are also needed to make telephone calls and assist the medical staff.

Assistant Director Faye Ripley said the phone room can accommodate volunteers from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m on Fridays.

Though the volunteer program, d'Obenan feels the volunteers themselves will receive such benefits as personal satisfaction, on the job experience, letters of reference for future employment and the opportunity to meet and help people.

If the new clinic is not accommodating for students, Ripley suggests contacting other Red Cross Clinics for their convenience, as volunteers and donors are needed at other branches and mobile clinics in Edmonton.

Besides volunteers, the head staff at the Red Cross Clinic are asking for blood donations. If interested in donating, call 431-0202 (extension 209).

Interested volunteers can call 431-0202 (extension 207).

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Editorial

Heroes as humans

"Athletes and sports institutions bear the brunt of people's general dissatisfaction with the ethical bankruptcy of their society."

—Harry Edwards
Professor of Sociology
University of California at Berkeley

It is with increasing regularity that the off-field problems faced by professional athletes are becoming more newsworthy than their on-field exploits. Here in Edmonton, Oiler forward Mark Messier weaves his Porsche over the center line and wipes out three parked cars. His teammate Dave Hunter has scored his first off-ice hat trick by racking up three separate arrests for drunk driving. In Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, a former clubhouse caterer for the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team is on trial for selling cocaine. Among his customers were such green diamond notables as Keith Hernandez, Lonnie Smith, and Enos Cabell.

What is just as disturbing though, is not these sad tales of drug and alcohol dependency, is the reaction of the average fan to them. In *Time Magazine* (Sept. 16 issue) the fan response to the drug trial was "a mixture of sorrow, regret and anger."

"Making that kind of money, they ought to set a better example," said one disgruntled Texas Rangers booster.

Reactions such as these are common, shared by many people I have talked to on the subject. And this attitude reinforces these statements by Edwards; sport is the very last aspect of our lives that people will not allow to be ethically bankrupt. Politicians are no longer paragons of virtue. We now expect and even look for their flaws. When a politician is caught with his hand in the proverbial cookie-jar, our first reaction is not one of shock at the hand being there in the first place. Rather, we instantly wonder how far down into the cookie jar his hand goes, and from what other cookie jars he is stealing. Anybody trust a lawyer? What about bankers? Doctors? People accept legal and financial improprieties from people who should be the very cornerstones of society, yet they will ostracize a 19-year-old kid who, thrust into the pro sports fast-lane with a multi-year contract, surprisingly develops drug problems.

What is this strange love-hate relationship we have with sport that allows us to go beyond any rational bounds to protect its integrity yet also makes us denigrate it when its seamy underside is somehow exposed.

Our affinity for sport seems to stem from the underlying attitudes in our culture. For one thing the sports attitude is one that pervades all of the North American psyche, particularly that of the United States. Everything is perceived in the concrete extremes of life's continuum. Events are looked at as right or wrong, black or white, victory or defeat; and in a world that is otherwise awash in gray areas, sport will give us this fix of black and white.

Sport is unlike so-called "real life" in that it is a complete entity in itself — there is a definite beginning and end. It creates its own time frame (one hour of football time is three hours of real time). The playing surface is mapped out, the rules are direct and inflexible. There is an equal number of players on both teams. The problems of life have been simplified before you — the goal is to put the puck in the net or to put the ball in the hoop. All confusing extraneous matters have been removed to allow for concentration on the task at hand. There are no gray areas; what you see is what you get.

Through sport we can see the physical manifestation of man's nobler virtues in a classic battle of good versus evil. The players appear strong and fearless, all fighting for a common cause, sacrificing individuality for the good of the whole. But it is the way they give of themselves that enables us to appreciate them. For example, few can appreciate the thrill Albert Einstein must have got when he developed his theory of relativity. They can't revel in the victory because they have no concept of what it took to attain it. Also, the problem was a cerebral one, hence not visible. Sport on the other hand can be shared by all. We love to watch the slapshot of a Reed Larson and we empathize with the pain etched in the face of a marathon road runner at the finish line. We can readily understand what it takes for them to accomplish their feats; we understand physical pain.

But where athletes embody our aspirations of fame and glory, so do they also prove to be convenient targets for harboured jealousies and resentment. As CBS sports correspondent Robert Lipsyte points out in an interview in *Harper's* magazine (September issue) this resentment begins in elementary and junior high school.

"The privilege of the athlete is in a sense the first privilege. In the fourth and fifth and sixth grades athletes are more likely to be popular, to be picked first — and this is an age when all kids are so vulnerable. The scientists and the poets, the other talented kids, haven't emerged yet. The only way kids can judge themselves is by the worthiness of their bodies — by their performance in sports," he said.

Sport is definitely a thread that runs through all our lives. Not all of us have childhood memories of writing poetry or playing with graduated cylinders, but we all participated in games.

The resentment begins because if at one time we participate in sport, then we will eventually be rejected by it. The poor ones aspire to the better ones who in turn aspire to the best, but one by one they're almost all weeded out. Some of us may be the last pick in a choose up game of flag football, another might be cut by the lowly Calgary Stampeders — but in each case we secretly envy and resent, to varying degrees, those who do what we do, only better.

But we may also resent the athletes because of the adulation and respect they receive for something that, at times, can appear quite trivial. Have any of us, in our travels, not encountered the school jock? He's a guy who is loved by peers and elders alike, not to mention the legions of lithe nubile young things in tight sweaters, freshly washed blue jeans and smiles that reveal God's gift to orthodontia. You may be analytical, intelligent and great to talk to, but who cares? So there you sit and stare at this guy who may have the intellectual prowess and charisma of a marble, but can catch a football a little bit better than you.

This I believe, is why we're quicker to punish an athlete for his transgressions than say, a politician. We don't resent politicians so much because we never really encounter them early in life. Politics has never rejected us like sport.

So we make our athletes live puritanically exemplary lives we feel must accompany such awesome athletic talent. We aren't quick to forgive them their failures either, because we see them tossing away the fame, the glory, the adulation we could never achieve.

So at a time when we are sanctimoniously knocking our sporting heroes one by one of their mythic pedestals, it seems important to stop and remind ourselves that we were the ones who put them up there in the first place.

Dean Bennett

Correction

In the September 10 issue we mistakenly reported the untimely financial demise of the comic specialty shop, The Comic Master. This is untrue. The Comic Master is alive and well and doing business as usual. We apologize for any inconvenience caused.



Letters to the Editor

Information

The two items which, according to last week's *Second Wind*, were going to be this week's *Second Wind* are, instead, being run in the letters section. Our apologies for any confusion this may cause.

Bible as guide

Coming back to the University this fall, and reading the first few issues of *The Gateway* and *The Grind*, I get this familiar ache in the pit of my stomach. The papers call themselves the representative voice of U of A students. *The Gateway* (we will ignore *The Grind* for the time being), in its initial copy of the school year, quoted from its first ever editorial proclaiming it to be "a register of student public opinion." Seventy-five years later, it is still "the newspaper of the University of Alberta students." But I don't feel (and this is where the ache comes in) that *The Gateway* represents my views at all.

In fact, I can think of few times *The Gateway* mentioned views similar to mine except with ridicule. An exception to this is Gilbert Bouchard's "Media watch" column on "Christian amnesia." He makes a very good point in saying that our society, for the most part, fails to recognize the debt it has to Christian tradition. In the course of his column, however, he states that he does not "accept the Bible as a guide for living." Personally, I think the Bible is an excellent guide for living.

The Bible presents a complete moral system — including not only laws for dealing with moral dilemmas, but also guidelines for making choices in exceptional cases. Many of the characters in the Bible

give us examples to follow, whereas others are examples to avoid. Some of the books of the Bible are letters of instruction and encouragement from outstanding thinkers of the day. As a whole, the Bible contains a package deal on how to live in our world.

Upon further consideration, I realize university should be teaching us to think intelligently and to discuss rationally. One of the first steps to rational discussion is the articulation of one's beliefs, along with the logical support of them. So, at risk of being labelled Victorian or being compared with Ted Byfield, I have done just that. In doing so, I hope I have given representation to another section of the student body, and eased a bit of the pain in my stomach. I also hope I have given those of opposing viewpoints an opportunity to defend their beliefs and thus enhance their university educations as well.

Jon Arnold
Education II

Bouchard bash

Re: Christian Amnesia by Gilbert Bouchard (*The Gateway* September 12, 1985)

I take offence to Mr. Bouchard's flippant references to Scripture as dogma and myth. The past century has yielded up many archaeological finds in the Near East. Information and research has validated much of biblical history and enlarged the view of life in the ancient world as pictured in the Bible. Many opinions abound today about the Bible and its worth to students, parents, educators and others. Archaeology does not "prove" the Bible — that is, it does not prove its spiritual assertions. In fact, archaeology has not set

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Jennifer Strain was furious when she discovered that Tamara Dean had kidnapped her cat and was forcing it into doing a stand-up comedy routine with James MacDonald and Rob Campbell at the sleazy *Janine McDade Cabaret*. "We'll help you!" cried John Watson, Gilbert Bouchard and Edna Landreville. Together, they stormed the club, knocking over Roberta Franchuk's Lutfulkabar Khan's and Tim Hellum's table; spilling beer over Alex Miller; punching out Greg McHarg; and insulting Pernell Tarnowski's shirt until they rescued the suffering feline. "Stop it!" screamed the cat, "My name is Maurice Lipsyte, not Morris!"

out to prove the historical accuracy of the Bible. What has often been the case is the Bible has been used as a respectable and reliable source book. It has been said that for the most part archaeology has substantiated and illumined the biblical story at so many crucial points that no one can seriously take the position that it is little more than myth or legend. While it is not my intention to detail archaeological evidence to support my position, many serious, scholarly works are within grasp of any who wish to further investigate my position. Wilson (1977) in "Rocks, Relics and Biblical Reliability" claims with fact that archaeology has given immeasurable support to the integrity of the Bible.

Archaeology assures us that Bible prophecies were genuinely set against the backgrounds claimed for them and great confidence can be had in the reliability of both Old and New Testament Scriptures. While the historical reliability of the Bible does not "prove" the factual nature of its miracles or its scriptural truths because these cannot be demonstrated by proofs of a "material" nature, we do know that the historical material of Scripture was written by the same men who witnessed and recorded the miracles and elaborated on spiritual realities. Why doubt their reliability in these areas and believe their integrity in the areas now subject to investigation by archaeology? Wilson shows (by investigation and corroboration) the authentic nature of the historical, cultural, and linguistic background depicted in the Gospels and other New Testament writings and it is clear that the accounts of early Christianity can be taken as authentic and reliable records. Biblical records are the product of a genuine human culture and were compiled and transmitted by responsible and competent individuals.

It is these records which provide an authentic and reliable source for history and faith.

With regards to Gilbert question the church: we are indeed a perverse generation and the church must wake up. However, Christianity does not support misogyny. It is the adulterated, perverted, twisted teachings of our culture that demean women and promote immoral and unrighteous behavior. If Mr. Bouchard thinks that Christianity can be reduced to a mere collection of relics and symbols, some of which should be retained for today because they make people feel good, he has mistakenly confused Christ's teachings with those of modern, secular humanism. I refer you to the Bible (NIV) and to Jude, verses 17-19: "But, dear friends, remember what the apostles of our Lord Jesus Christ foretold. They said to you, 'In the last times there will be scoffers who will follow their own ungodly desires.' These are the men who divide you, who will follow mere natural instincts and do not have the Spirit."

I mourn for you, Gilbert, and I mourn for our generation. We must ask ourselves "Do I want to walk into eternal life or into hell?" There is no middle road.
Randall Filan
B.Sc. (O.T.)

Letters to the editor should be no more than 250 words long, typed (or at least neatly written), and include the writer's name and program to be printed. The Gateway reserves the right to edit for libel and length.

2 cactii and three nines

by Beckers and Stech



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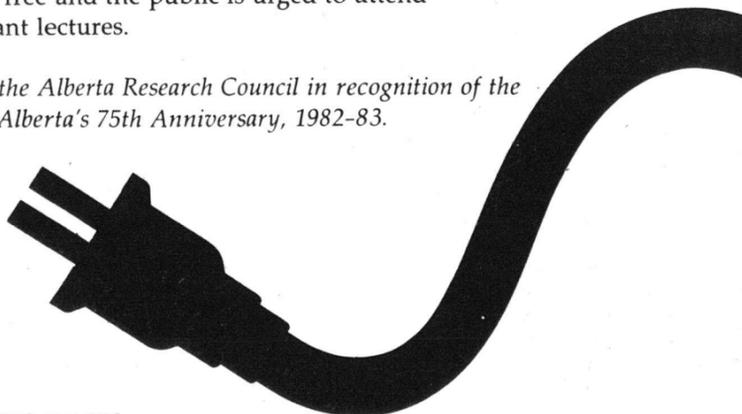
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University of Alberta Golden Bears

Stories by Mark Spector and Blaine Ostapovich

The 1984 edition of the Alberta Golden Bear football team was an excellent squad. The program reached its peak with a 7-1 record, good for first place in the WIFL.

Consequently, 1985 is somewhat of a rebuilding year. The Bears lost approximately 50 per cent of that first place club, and now will attempt to fill those gaps while still

fielding a competitive football team. Under head coach Jim Donlevy, here is a look at the 1985 edition of the Alberta Golden Bears.

Quarterbacks

Key Losses — The only loss suffered at this position is that of third stringer Joel Brown. Brown is starting this season for the Edmonton Wildcats. Returning for the Bears are second year man Mark Denesiuk and fourth year veteran Darren Brezden.

New Additions — The only new quarterback in camp this year is Kevin Molcak. Molcak comes to Alberta after spending two years at Michigan State University in which he saw no playing time. For that reason he will not have to sit out (redshirting) a year before being allowed to play in Canada. Originally from Cardston Alberta, Kevin is said to have a shotgun for an arm. He will see limited action this season but should challenge in the future.

Strengths — Darren Brezden has one of the strongest arms in the

country according to coach Kennerd, and his three years of experience will stand him in good stead. Last season Brezden passed for 636 yards, completing 30 of 78 attempts. He is not a running threat. Mark Denesiuk is the Tom Wilkinson prototype QB. A "touch control" type passer, Denesiuk has more poise and emotional control than Brezden, and last year's stats mirror that. Denesiuk had a passing percentage of 53, completing 89 of 168 for 1317 yards. He is not known for his running ability either.

Weaknesses — Simple. This offense is just not scoring enough points. Alberta has scored a grand total of only 50 points in their first three contests. A 17 point average is simply not enough for a team that allows 29 points a game. Also, too many interceptions have plagued this tandem so far this year. Couple

that with too many bad reads and it is evident that more mental preparation and concentration is required.

Outlook — On paper this is one of the best one-two punches around; all that is needed now is performance. Also, coach Kennerd believes in maintaining one starting quarterback and keeping the other for when the game is put out of reach. One of the two veterans must take control and establish themselves as the starter. Brezden started the season opener in Calgary, but did not impress. Until a definite starter is established, the Alberta offence will suffer from an identity crisis. The first guy that can get the ball further than the 35 yard line consistently will get the job. Overall though, a pretty strong area of the club.

Receivers

Key Losses — The Bears leading receiver in '84, Scott Smith, is gone along with Darcy Berger.

New Additions — Brian Cable is out of the Edmonton Wildcats and he will back up at both tight-end and wingback. He is a big boy and a good blocker.

Strengths — flanker Danny Rousseau is an excellent receiver, he is also the all-time leading punt return

man for Alberta, so obviously he can run with it once he catches it. Tom Richards is a fine wingback who will also take the ball on the wing-sweep handoff. Tim Hamblin was second on the team in receiving last year, and returns to his flanker position. Darwin Schweitzer is a big tight-end that can hold on to the ball when it comes his way. Dave Bolstad will replace Smith this

year and will not look out of place.

Weaknesses — None. Another strong offensive area.

Outlook — Just another case of lots of returning veterans on the offensive side of the ball. The Bears will need a good passing attack so that defenses cannot key on their running game. If the quarterbacks can keep up their end of the bargain, the receiving corps will be just fine.

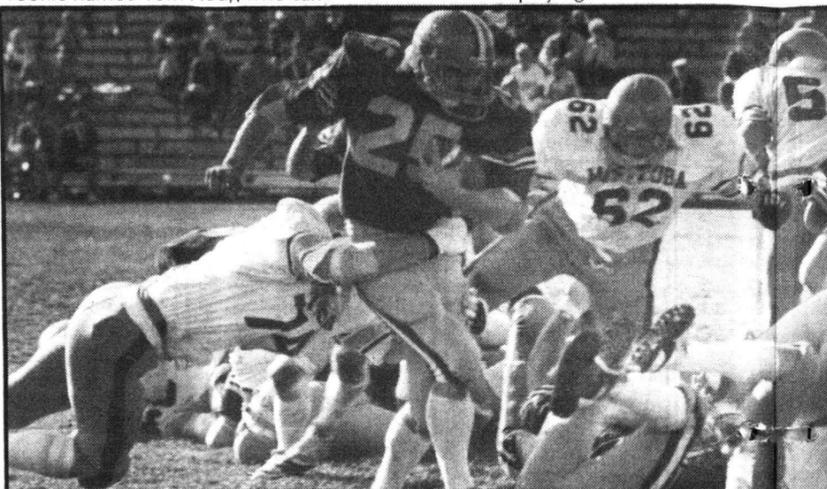
Running Backs

Key Losses — It is not really key nor is it unexpected, but Andrez Obodzinski will not play this season. He came out of Austin O'Brien last year with more hype and expectations than Funtasz and then proceeded to blow out his knee on the final day of the '84 training camp. When his knee had not improved quite enough for this year he had to make the decision between football and walking.

New Additions — A rookie named George Pinder out of Ross Shepard High. Pinder has already come across some knee problems however, and is sitting out. And another rookie named Tom Houg who can

back up at either RB position.

Strengths — Jeff Funtasz at halfback and Corrado Fillice at fullback. Easily the best pair of backs in the west, if not in the whole county. Funtasz was rookie of the year in the CIAU last season, led the Bears in scoring with 13 TDs for 78 points, in rushing with 939 yards on 168 attempts for a 5.6 yard average, and was the Bears most effective weapon by a long shot. Fillice made all of these accomplishments possible. Drafted in '84 by the Calgary Stampeders, he is the best blocking back around and likes nothing better than to put the screws to an opposing line-backer. Fillice is playing in his fifth



Jeff Funtasz — count on him to see the ball less this year. Fillice will do more than just block.

Offensive Line

Key Losses — WIFL all-star guard Terry Koch anchored this line last year which led Funtasz to CIAU Rookie of the year honors. Along with Ben Der that makes both starting guards from a year ago lost to graduation. Second year tackle Dan Aloisio has been shifted over to the defensive line.

New Additions — Murray McKay sat out last season but returns this year as the starting center. Rookie Dave McKinnon out of Salisbury High will backup at both center and guard, while second year man Andrew Stephen should see more action this season but will have to prove himself.

Strengths — In the persons of Harold Reimer (tackle) and Murray

McKay. These are two solid linemen with lots of experience. Reimer is a born-again Christian and must ingest a steady diet of "meanness" pills in order to be a successful tackle instead of just your ordinary nice guy. McKay has no problem there... he is always mean. Jay Wood, Blair Wood, and Dan Denesiuk are all third year players and round out one of the better O-lines in the WIFL.

Weaknesses — Not many. Only one rookie and he will not be forced into action prematurely, hopefully.

Outlook — All that this line needs is some game time together for them to gel as a unit. They are good now, and will be great later.

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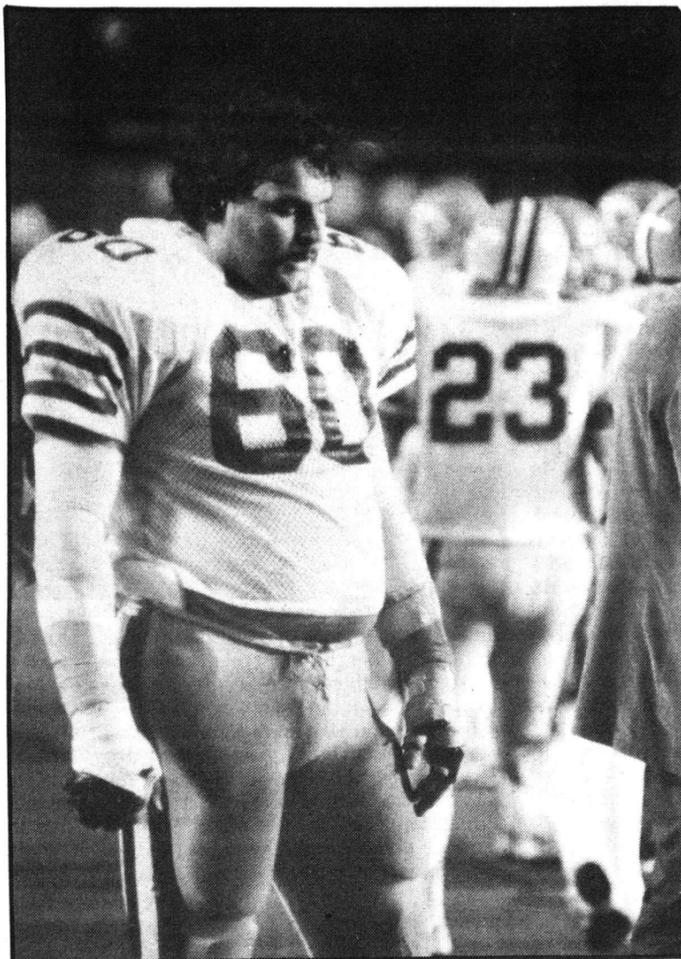
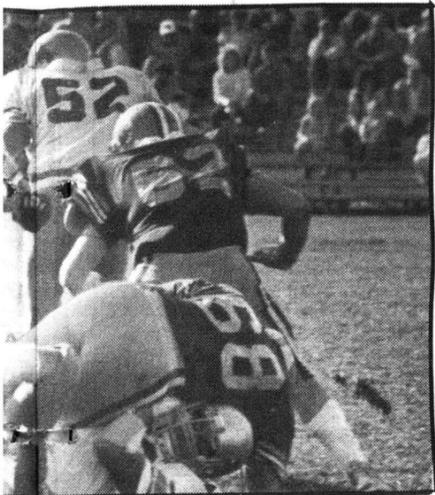
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Bears 1985 football team

year as a Golden Bear.
Weaknesses — There are none. If injuries should occur, wingback Tom Richards is an adequate replacement as well as Houg.
Outlook — This is the best area of the team. Two grade A backs will lead the offense as long as the passing game is semi-respectable. Important note: Fillice must run the ball often and efficiently enough so that teams cannot key on Funtasz. Fans will see the running game established at the outset of every ballgame then air attack will begin to keep defenses honest.



Tom Demeo — lots to learn but at 300 lbs he'll get the time.

Defensive Line

Key Losses — Where do you start? This line has been decimated by injury, graduation, and failure to make the university grade. First and foremost, WIFL all-star defensive end Ron Lammers does not return due to having played out his fifth year of eligibility. Bruce Edwards, who played two seasons back for the Bears, was to have started on the line for them this year. He comes up with a high blood pressure condition and is questionable. Then Karston Kelm is preparing for the season and snaps his wrist pumping iron just before camp opens. Then Bruce Simpson, whom McAndrews calls his quickest lineman, comes up academically ineligible for university. Ditto for Herman Reehr, while Perry Pawliuk has retired.
 Leo Cuzic also runs out of eligibility, and boom. . . the Bears are forced into a situation where they were ninety per cent rookies on the D-line. So let's have a look at them.
New Additions — The brightest spot on the defensive line this season is young Jim Clelland out of Ross Sheppard High. He's got good size, he's very coachable, and he loves to practice. What more can you ask of a kid? He is not afraid to knock heads with the big boys either. Clelland will spend the year attempting the impossible: to fill the all-star shoes of departed defensive end Ron Lammers. Tom Demeo came over this season from the basketball team where he was a center. The biggest thing the Demeo brings over with him is himself. His 6'5", 300 lbs frame makes him the largest man on the football team. But size is not near as important as experience, and Demeo had

never played organized football before this year. He was given the starting noseguard position too quickly last week and it showed. So Bears' coaches have converted second year man Dan Aloisio from offensive tackle to the noseguard in the 30 defense. More inexperience. Rookie Peter Onofreychuk backs up at all three D-line positions. he will no doubt see more playing time than he expected.
Strengths — From the standpoint of the rest of the league . . . none. Internally however, there are a couple bright spots. If Edwards can play he should prove to be effective. But if the others do not improve enough to be a factor, teams will simply double-team Edwards. Third year vet Bob Allen has never started but is definitely hungry. He will play the opposite end to Clelland. If Demeo learns his position adequately this year, his size is a definite strength.
Weaknesses — Inexperience. An offensive line that Calgary head coach Peter Connelan was not too sure of easily handled this unit last Friday.
Outlook — This line has to work extra hard to be successful this season. And since the Bears best offensive weapon is halfback Jeff Funtasz, they must give him room to run. It will be up to Stew McAndrews to coach these greenhorns into playing shape; if he can make a respectable D-line up out of what he has here you may see him coaching in the CFL next year. Most importantly however, the players themselves had better learn how to profit from their mistakes. There will be many of them.

Linebackers

Key Losses — Bears MVP of last year, Roman Lohin, has retired in favor of a position with Shell Oil. WIFL all-star Garret Doll has graduated (if you can call it that) to the ranks of the Calgary Stampeders and is a very promising young Canadian 'backer. Doug Campbell was moved on to the D-line in camp this year and promptly wrecked his knee. He is out for the year.
New Additions — Randy Shantz comes fresh from four years of experience with the Edmonton Huskies and will backup at both outside line backer positions.
Strengths — Right inside 'backer Mike McLean is in his fifth year with the Bears and his experience will be a plus in backing up that rookie D-line. Gerald Telidetzki will

replace Doll at one of the inside spots, mainly because he is pretty quick. Andy Shinke was last year's Most Dedicated Golden Bear so he is a hard worker. Basically, all Bear linebackers are good athletes and should be able to hold their own.
Weaknesses — Like the rest of this 47 man squad, the main weakness is depth. Two of four 'backers spots are played by second year men and after that it is rookies.
Outlook — A pretty good set of line backers. So far this year they have not impressed though. All the potential is there for a solid line backing corps but if they do not start to get a little meaner and a little better, there will be lots of points on the other side of the scoreboard.

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Gilbert Bouchard
MEDIA WATCH

by Gilbert Bouchard

Bylines on articles: most people don't even notice them and when they do, the names usually mean nothing to them.

In many cases, editors, aware of reader disinterest, are tempted to run stories sans attribution, especially if the content seems to warrant it.

Sometimes the copy is just too trivial (a rewritten press release or a four paragraph piece about parking stalls) or a reporter may have so much copy in a particular issue that the editor may feel an inundation of the same byline will dilute the overall impact of the issue.

To some extent, both excuses are valid. Who cares who wrote the three paragraph story on Central Zaire's crop failures on page 46. Reading both the Journal and the Sun reminds one of just how much copy is generated by a small group of writers, but can you blame them for not wanting to give the illusion of greater variety in their writing pool?

What concerns me is just how much anonymity we should allow our journalists the freedom to hide behind.

Sure, modesty and practicality are the primary reasons behind the lack of bylines in most cases, but lurking in the background is a certain amount of laziness and sloppiness. For example, that so-called insignificant story with no byline: was it really not much of a story or did it become insignificant because a writer failed to do the proper research to flesh it out? The same goes for the rewritten press release: was it rewritten because it didn't call for more of a story or was it because the author didn't feel like making that extra phone call?

Those insignificant stories and rewritten press releases therefore represent editorial decisions and even writer laziness and for that reason whoever is responsible should own up.

The temptation is always there for the writer to drop the byline on the story that is less than impressive, and before you know it the writer starts to rely on it. Caught by deadlines and pressure to produce copy, writers are sometimes driven (or at least feel so) to author pieces that just don't cut it, yet they escape with their journalistic integrity intact by running the article without their name.

By the same token, if a publication feels uneasy with the number of people dominating its pages, not running bylines is no solution to the problem. In fact by not running bylines the publication is actually misleading the public on the quantity and quality of its copy. It makes a world of difference knowing that only three people rather than five or six write the stories in any particular publication. The number of staff affects not only the quality of the copy but also the variety of the ideas generated. So by running stories without bylines the publication isn't being honest as to the size and variety of its staff.

Ethical questions also arise, particularly if the unbylined story is prominent and of questionable content.

A good example is the "Footlights" section in the entertainment section of the Journal. This column, featuring short items about Edmonton's artistic community, written and not signed by various members of the paper's entertainment staff, frequently descends into catty little insults about the people it writes about. Unfortunately, this kind of column lends itself to that. Individual writers sometimes have information (or views) that they can't publish because it would damage their reputations — especially if they cover a beat and rely on the same people time and time again for interviews and stories. So, a writer might be tempted to run the dirt he has in Footlights without signing it; that way he doesn't anger the people in this beat. But what does that say about the trustworthiness of that reporter?

Printing bylines also saves the paper from suspicions of conflict of interest. After all, how do we know what the unbylined story about the NDP wasn't written by someone from the NDP? If there is a name with the story the public can examine the affiliations and sympathies of that reporter and determine if the writer is indeed objective.

Nothing is lost and everything is gained by the newspaper that comes clean and owns up to who is writing any particular story, and its up to us as readers to demand so.

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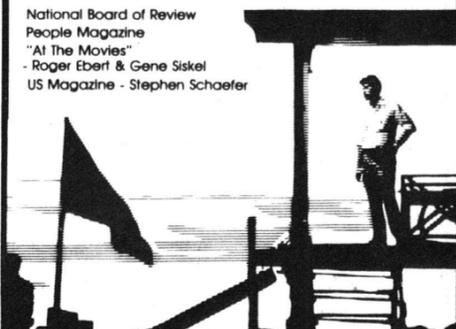
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Sports

Soccer Bears undefeated so far

by Rod Campbell

The Golden Bears Soccer team ended their exhibition schedule in Vancouver last Sunday, battling Simon Fraser University to a hard fought 0-0 draw. This result leaves the Bears undefeated in four pre-season games.

There must have been great concern over the Bears initial outing as they scrambled to a 2-1 victory over an Edmonton Scottish side that was reduced to eight men for half of the game.

Fortunately the concerns were unfounded as the Bears promptly strung together back to back victories: 1-0 against Richmond Labatts from the first division Metro League and 3-2 against Richmond Olympics of the Pacific Coast League.

Particularly pleasing for rookie head coach Len Vickery was the way in which his team held S.F.U.

When forward Hanjoo Kim was ordered off the field after only 20 minutes, the Bears were left a man short for the rest of the game. S.F.U. is considered to be a perennial powerhouse in the American NAIA. However, goalkeeper Peter Snyder made some outstanding saves and the Bear's defense swept up everything else to preserve the tie.

These results have left coach Vickery "very optimistic" about his team's chances of capturing the CWUAA for the first time since 1981. And optimistic is what he

a poor one. That game can also be hard on CJSR-FM with the pre-game going at 1:45.

should be, the way the Bears have started to gel into a competitive unit.

The Bears' progress is all the more remarkable when you consider that Vickery has lost 10 players from last year's pool of 19.

Most noticeable is the absence of Norm Odinga. Odinga was a member of the 1984 Olympic team and was the Bears MVP a year ago. He had five goals and was a CIAU all-Canadian. Odinga has since moved to Germany hoping to turn professional.

Fortunately for Vickery, his squad has been bolstered by what he regards as "quality players". Players like Sal Cammerate, Hanjoo Kim, and Dave Hughes, who along with

Regular season begins on Friday

Rob Biro and Frank Saporito all played crucial roles in the Alberta under-21 Selects which won the gold medal at this year's Summer Games in Halifax.

Match these five up with the veteran of the team, all Canadian Vince Reda who gained invaluable experience over the summer with the Edmonton Brickmen, and the team takes on formidable strength. An added bonus for Vickery is the preseason play of goalkeeper Peter Snyder, who has yet to lose a goal.

Also encouraging has been the play of former captain Terry Walgren who has returned to form after spending most of last season keeping the bench warm.

If the Bears have a weakness in

their lineup it could be in their lack of depth. Should injuries arise to any of the key players, especially to the central defenders, Vickery could be facing some agonizing decisions on how to shore up his defense.

The Bears open their regular season Friday in Calgary versus the Dinosaurs and move on Saturday to play in Lethbridge. Last year they lost both games of this road swing, mostly due to player losses due to national club commitments. Would Vickery release his players for the same reason later on this season? "I'll play it by ear," he explained. "It would depend on whether or not we were still in contention."

The CWUAA is a very cut-throat league — winner take all. There is no room for shifting up with the regular season winner being the only one to advance.

It is a system which Vickery personally enjoys, but he still thinks "...playoffs would reflect the team that's improved over the season rather than the one which got off to a good start.

A good start is what the Bears will be looking for on Friday and Saturday. In the harsh reality of their short season, coming home with anything less than a split would reduce their chances of success considerably and immediately put their backs to the wall.

D-Backs

continued from page 7

Key Losses — The other area that was demolished by graduation. Last year's five starters are all gone: WIFL all-stars Rick Magee and Frank Salverda both played out their eligibility; so did Bernie Taylor and Gio Chisotti; All-star Jerry Nash had a chance to return but chose instead to remain on the Saskatchewan Roughriders taxi squad. On a defense which lost 10 of 12 starters this area was hardest hit. And just when John Belmont figures he has a good starting corner in Roger Benjamin, Benjamin goes down in the season opener with knee ligament damage. He is out for the season.

New Addition Trent Brown will back up on both corners. Norm Newman (Queen Elizabeth) will also backup in his rookie year. Darryl Grass comes over from the Edmonton Wildcats and is a backup safety, coming in as a second safety on second and long.

Strengths — Quinn Weninger is a second year Bear from the Okanagan Sun, and will get the starting left halfback spot this year. Sheldon Weinkauff is in his third year and will anchor this secondary. Daryl Rube is probably the fastest back and starts on the right corner.

Weaknesses — Once again it is inexperience. Brown and Newman are both fresh out of high school and have seen little of either the quality of the WIFL passing game, or the quickness of it's receivers.

Outlook — The biggest disappointment is the loss of Benjamin on the corner. That will also hurt the specialty teams, where he had hoped to excell. Otherwise, this is a very inexperienced backfield and opponents should be able to exploit it with the pass.

That in a nutshell, is the team. Their record is currently 0-1 after a loss to defending WIFL champs the Calgary Dinosaurs, and the Bears play their second regular season contest on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at Varsity stadium against the Saskatchewan Huskies.

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Sept. 17 Tues/Thurs	Confed Pool 6 Weeks	Jan. 4 Saturdays	YWCA Pool 6 Weeks
Oct. 1 Tues/Thurs	O'Leary Pool 6 Weeks	Jan. 5 Sundays	YWCA Pool 6 Weeks
Oct. 2 Wednesdays	Kinsmen Pool 9 Weeks FULL	Jan. 17 Wednesdays	Kinsmen Pool 6 Weeks
Oct. 11 Fridays	YWCA Pool 9 Weeks	Jan. 28 Tues/Thurs	Confed Pool 6 Weeks
Oct. 21 Mondays	O'Leary Pool 9 Weeks	Feb. 15 Saturdays	YWCA Pool 6 Weeks
Nov. 9 Saturdays	YWCA Pool 6 Weeks	Feb. 16 Sundays	YWCA Pool 6 Weeks



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footnotes

SEPTEMBER 19

Circle K (volunteer) club wine and cheese Sept. 19 5:00 p.m. at Tory 1414
Drama Club First General Meeting of the Drama Club. 5:00 p.m. F.A. 2-43
Lutheran Campus Ministry 7:30 p.m. Worship at 11122 - 86 Ave.

Anglican Chaplaincy Eucharist Thursday Noon SUB 158A Meditation Room
U of A SF & Comic Arts Society meeting 1930, Tory B-5.

General Meeting Ukrainian Students' Club. 4:00 p.m. General Services 553. Info call: Mark 439-7005 or John 434-8804.

U of A Scandinavian Club 1st general meeting and election. Arts 143 at 3:30 p.m.

U of A Squash Club General Meeting: 5:30 E-120, Phys. Ed. Bldg.

U of A Rugby Club General meeting 7:30 p.m. in P.E. E 120

Food Science Club 1st General Meeting Room 5-22 AgFor Building 5:00 p.m.
Student Christian Movement "Just Toast & Coffee, Please" Slide-tape presentation on Agribusiness, SUB 158A, 5:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 20

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship: Movie Night — "Shout for Joy" 7:30 p.m., Education North (EDN 2-115) Free.

SEPTEMBER 22

U of A Finnish Club General Meeting 2 p.m. 8256 - 93A Avenue 466-9575 or 433-7125.

SEPTEMBER 23

Food Science Club German Club get together. 5:00 Arts Lounge Old Arts Bldg.

U of A New Democrats Activist Meeting 3:00 p.m. Room 606 SUB.

SEPTEMBER 24

Anthropology Club — organizational meeting — 6:00 p.m. Rm. 14-6 Tory. Everyone Welcome.

U of A Grop of Nuclear Disarmament Meeting in Rm. 158A SUB @ 5:00 p.m.

University of Alberta Intercollegiate Bears Ski Team (Club) Bear Ski Team Organization Meeting SUB 034 5:00 p.m.

Chaplaincy Film: "Footprint of the Buddha-India" 12 Noon, SUB 158A

G.A.L.O.C. Gays and Lesbians on Campus Meeting/Business/Nominations/and Coffee House. Heritage Room Athabasca Hall 5-7 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Dagwood Supper with discussion Tory 14-14, 5:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 26

U of A Accounting Club's Hospitality Night 6:30 p.m. Bus. Rm. 1-05.

SEPTEMBER 30

Agricultural Engineering Steak Fry tickets available in CAB and AGFOR Building Sept 23 to 30. Phone 432-2863.

GENERAL

U of A Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays year round; Tory 14-14.

August 14 - November 15 Student Volunteer Campus Community. SVCC Info Centre SUB 030B (12 noon - 2 p.m.) Phone 432-2515.

St. Joseph's Catholic Community Mass Times Sept. April

Weekend — Sat. 4:30 p.m. Sun. 9:30 11:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m.

Weekday — Mon., Wed, Fri., 7:30 a.m. 12:10, 4:30 p.m. Tues, Thurs. 7:30 a.m., 12:30, 4:30 p.m. Sat. 12:10 p.m

classifieds FOR SALE

One-way Airfare Calgary-Montreal Sept 30, \$125.00, Female 433-8732

Classical record collection for sale — imports, perfect condition, broad selection: Patrick 488-0663.

New Royal typewriters \$115-\$730, some with computer interface and rent-to-own plan. Used typewriters when available. Mark 9, Hub Mall, 432-7936.

Metal desk 60" x 30". Woodgrain laminated top \$150.00 988-5439

CYCLIST? JOGGER? Excellent deal on reflective vests. Usually \$20, Now only \$15. 424-3006.

"10,000 different movie & movie star posters, catalogue \$2.00. Mnemonics Ltd. Dept "Y", #9 3600 21 St NE.E, Calgary, Alta. T2E 6V6.

Green and Gold U of A Jacket Size Lt or 44T. Call Mark 421-7400 Supper \$40.00 PLANE TICKET - Edmonton to Montreal. October 10th. Female. Price negotiable 421-1193.

FOR SALE: Edmonton Transit Adult Passes for October, November and December. \$75.00 for all three. Call 467-5190 after 6:00.

Several Kitchen Dinette Suites, End Tables and Pictures from display homes, for sale. Phone Imran - Saturday 8 a.m. -6 p.m. 459-7143.

One only - One way air fare to Ottawa for Oct. 11 Half-price 433-0763 evenings. "Bose 901 series IV speakers, with equalizer, excellent condition. \$1100. 436-1877.

12 families - Garage Sale Belgravia Community Hall 74 ave - 116 st. Friday Sept. 20, 5-9 p.m. Saturday Sept 21, 9-5 p.m.

University condo for sale: one bedroom. South exposure. Air conditioned. Appliances. Elevator. Underground parking. Security intercom. \$52,400. Wade Klimchuk. Remax Real Estate. 462-5000.

Free Money. We will give you \$100 if you buy our friend's contract in Lister Hall at it's current value. Call 436-1895 ASAP.

FOR RENT

Female to share north central home. Good access to university. Call 452-5788.

Main Floor One Bdrm Suite in House Appl's. Oct 1, 108 St & 86 Ave. \$425.00 incl. utilities 487-2106 weekdays.

For Rent non-smoking male/female to share 2 bdrm apartment. 15 min walk from U of A. \$200 & 1/2 power. Dam. dep. \$125 phone 433-6155 or 424-2910 Bachelor Suite near St. Jean Campus full use of yard and basement call 469-7214.

WANTED

Models Required: The Faculty of Extension requires female models for daytime and evening art classes. Rate \$8/hour. Call Susan at 432-3034.

Earn money on campus!! Great opportunity for personable student with experience in sales. Part-time of full-time. Call 432-0672.

The Student's Union requires four students to work as general staff of the Exam Registry & Typing Service. Daytime, evening and week-end work available. For more information and application forms, see Jenny in room 259 of the Students' Union Building. Deadline for applications is Friday September 27.

SERVICES

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St. Albert Typing, phone Arlene Howard. 459-8495.

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Medical Class of 1986 presents Tacky Toga Party 8:30 p.m. Friday September

20 Blue Quill Community Hall 11304 - 25 ave. Full bar, food, prizes \$5.00 at door all welcome.

University of Alberta Dental Hygiene Clinic is now accepting patients for oral prophylaxis (teeth cleaning). For more information please call 432-4458 or in person to room 2046 of the Dental Pharmacy Building.

For writing help and proofreading call Gerry 489-2819.

Word Processing \$1.50/ds page Mon - Fri 11 - 5 Barb 462-8930.

Wordsmith, word processing services. Free campus pickup, delivery. Call 438-3579 evenings until 10:00.

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Clasmen Rugby Club. John Nelson, Days 471-0557 Evenings 478-5173

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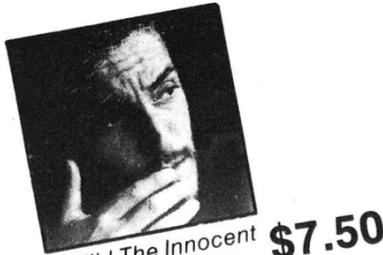
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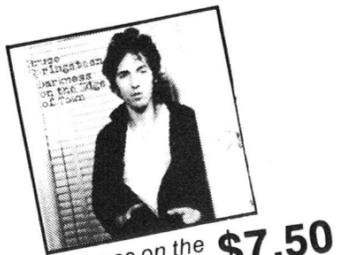
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