

A test tube baby...

the Gateway

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...has a womb with a view.

Games plan faces trouble

by Mike Walker

Plans for the 1983 World Student Games have been jolted by a provincial government decision rejecting the U of A plan to build a new fieldhouse adjacent to the Jubilee Auditorium.

The university had hoped to build the \$12 million fieldhouse on the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot, now owned by the provincial government.

"It was a real gamble to ask the province for the land, Horowitz said Monday. They have decided not to allow us to build the fieldhouse on that site."

Regardless of the reasons for the decision, the university now must decide on an alternate site within the next two months, according to Horowitz.

"We do not have the luxury of time," he said.

The other fieldhouse sites mentioned in consultant Jack Diamond's recent report to the university include North Garneau, the University Farm and the fields south of Corbett and Lister Halls.

Horowitz said no decision has been made about which site will be chosen. But he said recent statements that North Garneau has already been named as the second-best site are false.

"I cannot conceive of our building a fieldhouse in North Garneau," he said. "It just wouldn't be in the interests of the university."

"I'm not about to be party to

any kind of development, no matter how good it is for the Games, if it isn't in the long-term interests of the university," he said.

The North Garneau Tenants' Association is also distressed by the government's decision.

"It's a shame that athletic facilities can't be across the street from each other (as they would be if the fieldhouse were built at the auditorium site)," said association executive member Pat Frewler Monday.

"The decision indicates now not only will Garneau be redeveloped, but it may be redeveloped not as a housing area but for sports facilities," he said.

The Tenants' Association understood that if the Jubilee

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So you think that one's funny? The Great Root Bear took in Saturday's football game at Varsity Stadium. Unfortunately (see page 3)...

photo Brent Jeffery

Red tape tangles student

by Nina Miller

Next time you turn on your stereo bought with student loans think of Wes.

Wes (not his real name), a commerce student at the U of A doesn't know if he can afford to make it through university this year. He hasn't paid his tuition fees yet because he is broke.

After assuming he would receive a student loan, Wes was gravely disappointed by the refusal letter he received from the student loans office last week.

He is a victim of the rigid bureaucratic rules in the student loan program.

Wes, 21, has supported himself through three years of

commerce at the U of A. He thought this year he would finally be eligible for financial assistance from the government.

He took a low paying job in a bank this summer for the work experience rather than a labouring job as he had in previous summers.

He gets no money from his parents, who are B.C. residents. That is where the catch comes in.

Under the Alberta student loan rules he is considered a B.C. resident and dependent on his parents, so he is ineligible for an Alberta student loan.

He is trying to get a loan from the B.C. government and needs a note from his parents stating he is independent. But his parents are in Australia for the year and it will take a long time to get the note.

Wes may qualify for \$900 from the emergency awards fund at the U of A but he would have to repay it from a B.C. loan.

And at best he will only receive an \$1,800 federal loan from the B.C. student loans office. He does not qualify for a provincial loan because he is enrolled in a program that is available in B.C.

Meanwhile, Wes has to

scrape up money to pay for his food and the registrar is threatening to expel him if he does not pay his fees.

Wes said the emergency funds office told him he "should seriously consider not going to school this year."

However the graduate school Wes wants to attend stipulates the student must not take more than five years between entering first year university and starting the second degree program.

Wes is philosophical about the situation, however. "My problem was thinking I'm an Alberta resident and independent just because I have Alberta Health Care and have completely supported myself for three years."

"Some of my friends get student loans to invest in the stock market and buy cars and stereos. And I need a loan to go to school and I can't get it."

Wes said he thought he had no reason to believe he would not get a loan. "All the advertising made it seem like they'd give them to anybody who needed it."

Wes asked the student loans office to reconsider his case, but it told him there are no exceptions for extenuating circumstances — the rules can't be bent.

Student injured during HUB cleanup

Danger lurks in HUB

by Peter Michalshyn

HUB Mall is becoming a dangerous place to visit.

Last Tuesday, October 21, a student was struck on the head by a four by four post, knocking him

to the ground and causing a slight concussion.

Keith Stefanick was drinking coffee near the south end of HUB at about 10 a.m. when flattened by the ten foot post. The post had been holding up part of the ventilation pipe that runs the length of HUB, but was dislodged by workmen.

"I don't think I was knocked out, but I can't recall exactly," Stefanick said later.

He's going to send a letter of protest to the Board of Health and the University because "They're not taking proper care with the way things are set up."

But Lambert Frohm, owner of L and R Painting and Decorating, disagreed.

"That can happen," Frohm said of the post falling on Stefanick's head.

"But next time it won't happen because we're being extremely cautious," said Frohm.

Gail Brown, Director of Housing and Food Services, said she was very upset over the incident, but didn't rule out chances of re-occurrence.

"As long as there is work going on there is going to be a risk," Brown said.

In fact, Frohm suggested that the *Gateway* not immediately write a story on the accident.

"If you wait a couple of weeks maybe there will be another accident," he said.



The scene of last week's injury in HUB. The culprit post is standing on the left.

Assaults too?

A HUB resident was assaulted by an irate painter who threatened to throw him down a stairwell in HUB last Tuesday, the same day a student was struck by a four by four post in the Mall.

Jonathan Calk was trying to reach his room in HUB's south end but found his way blocked by ropes and a sign marked: "Danger: Keep Left."

Calk said he was in a bit of a hurry, so he went under the rope, knocked out a wedge holding the mall door shut, and went down to his room.

On his way back up, however, Calk was met by an angry Lambert Frohm. "He rushed at me and

pushed me against the wall on the landing," said Calk. He then threatened to throw Calk down the stairwell, according to Calk.

Frohm, owner of L and R Painting and Decorating, which is doing the HUB cleanup, said, "The shoving was nothing."

"I was just holding him up so that he wouldn't get hurt," he said.

But Calk decided to lodge complaints with City Police, as well as with Campus Security.

"I don't expect to be physically abused when trying to get to my room," Calk said.

"It's in the hands of the City Prosecutor now, though," Calk said.

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Games



Jubilee Auditorium site was not available, the second choice for the fieldhouse would be Garneau, Frewler said.

Frewler said the association is disappointed decisions will now be so rushed.

"It's darn late now that students are learning about this

almost after the fact," he said.

"We're not too impressed by it."

Horowitz said he hoped the province would still offer to help finance the fieldhouse.

"I continue to be hopeful that the provincial government will fund it," he said.

SU STUDENTS' UNION INVOLVEMENT and STUDENT REPRESENTATION

:WANTED...

Two (2) full-time undergrad Science students are required for the Selection Committee for the Dean of Science. Please submit applications in the near future.

One (1) undergrad UAH Nursing student is required for a position on Students' Council. Meets every second Tuesday evening to decide Students' Union matters. Contact David Tharle, SU Returning Officer at 432-5166 in Room 271, SUB. Deadline for nominations: November 14th. Election: November 21st.

Students interested in working on the **SU Course Guide Committee** which will presents procedures for the publishing of a course guide to Students' Council next term.

Three (3) students required for the Long Range Planning and Design Committee to deal with a present space assesment and formulation of overall SU services and priorities. Meets at call.

Three (3) students required for the Theatre Committee to discuss and make policy recommendations to the Theatre Manager. Meets 1st Wednesday of each month.

Three (3) undergrad Science students are required for the General Faculties Council. Contact Dave Tharle, SU Returning Officer at 432-5166 in Room 271, SUB. Deadline for Nominations: November 14th. Election: November 21st. GFC meets once a month to consider University policy on academic matters.

One (1) undergrad student is required for the Campus Development Committee, a standing committee of the GFC concerned with campus space, planning, and construction requirements. Weekly or Bi-weekly meetings.

Seven (7) undergrad Science students are required for the Science Faculty Council. Considers Faculty policy on academic matters. Two meeting per year. First meeting at the beginning of November!

One (1) student is required for the Writing Competence Committee. Administers Testing and Remediation programme. Meetings at call.

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Information on the above positions can be obtained by contacting the SU Executive Offices at 432-4236, or come up and see us in Room 259, SUB.

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NOTES

Premier no economist

MONTREAL (CUP)-Ontario Premier William Davis received an honorary doctorate and a rap on his budgetary knuckles at the University of Ottawa fall convocation.

University rector Roger Guindon unexpectedly chided the premier for the severe financial constraints facing the bilingual institution.

Before Davis was granted the degree, Guindon said, "The fat of the university's budget has already been trimmed, the next cut will be into the meat and bone."

Guindon said the quality of education has not yet been impaired, but stressed that such a danger was imminent.

Guindon said the premier was "not receiving an honorary doctorate in economics."

No cults here

TORONTO (CUP) - The University of Toronto Students' Association has drawn criticism for warning students about the danger of religious "cults".

Kathleen Kerr, a member of the Church of Scientology, said the council pamphlet on "Cults" is suppressing religion and spreading terrorism among students who should be able to make their own choice.

The council information campaign pinpointed the Church of Scientology and the Unification Church (commonly known as the 'Moonies') as groups which use "psychological coercion" to recruit members.

The campaign was co-sponsored by the Committee on Mind Abuse (COMA) who said the groups play on people who are "bright and open-minded". They use tactics such as fear and isolation to bring in members.

Similar accusations of psychological coercion were levelled by an ex-Moonie in an address to students at Concordia University.

Mike Kropveld said he was attracted to the group because the people in it were "so friendly". He said they were taken on retreats where each recruit was constantly watched and allowed no time to oneself. After a while Kropveld said he felt "physically and mentally broken down" - losing the ability to critically analyze what was happening.

Only an ex-church member was able to snap him out of his condition.

200 motels for students

KELOWNA (CUP)-Okanagan College's Students' Association has been swamped with complaints from students who are living in motels because of BC's severe housing shortage.

"The complaints have ranged from a general lack of privacy to cases of direct sexual harassment", said Students' Association Chairman, Phil Link. "The motel situation creates an extreme authoritarian situation where the tenant has very few rights or legal protection."

"The Students' Association doesn't feel it's acceptable for the students to live under the threat of one-hour eviction notice," Link said.

Meanwhile, six Okanagan College students are actually living out of their cars.

Vocational student Greg Mantle is one of the students forced to adopt vehicular living. He describes it as an endless regiment of "freezing to death in the morning, having to take showers at the recreation centre and brushing your teeth at a gas station."

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Students join loan board

by Mike Walker

Alberta students have finally been guaranteed a voice in administering the Alberta student loan system.

The government introduced a bill in the legislature last week providing for two student representatives on the Students' Finance Board (SFB). The SFB governs the Alberta student loans system.

The bill also adds two other members to the SFB, which will bring total membership to eleven from seven by early next year, according to Jim Horsman, Alberta Minister of Advanced Education.

Current legislation allows Horsman to appoint students to the Board, but doesn't force them to step down when they leave school. The result, Horsman said Friday, is that even if he appoints students to the SFB, within a few months they may no longer be students and thus no longer represent students.

The new legislation "clarifies that when the students leave (school), their term expires," Horsman said.

The bill comes after months of lobbying by the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) for statutory student representation on the Board.

FAS seems happy with the plan.

"It makes a whole lot of sense to have students representing students," said FAS executive office Rachel Ferrington. "It's something the Federation and our members can take credit for....the main instigator has been FAS."

Horsman said the SFB and individual students' councils across the province had also asked for changes to the Board.

"I felt there was a very wide base of support for this," he said.

The SFB said it needed more members to help administer the expanded student finance program introduced last spring and the new scholarship programs announced last month.

FAS and Horsman still differ on how students are to be named to the Board. It is necessary to

meet soon to talk about appointments to the Board, according to Ferrington.

Horsman says the provincial cabinet will appoint student members from nominees submitted by FAS, students' councils and any other source.

"I'll welcome nominations from any source," Horsman said.

But Ferrington is not sure this process will result in appointees representative of Alberta students.

"We want to ensure that the student members are responsible to students in this province," she said. "I don't think the minister should handpick them."

Ferrington suggested all nominations should come from FAS at its spring conference. But not all Alberta post-secondary institutions are FAS members, so a special system of representation for non-members would have to be found.

"Non-members would be invited to the FAS spring conference and asked to submit nominations (to the SFB)," Ferrington said. All nominees would have to be approved by the member and non-member representatives before being submitted to Horsman. So, student nominees would need the approval of representatives of all Alberta students rather than only one group, according to Ferrington.

Liberal is a blast

WINNIPEG (CUP)

Westerners are reacting violently to the Liberals' constitution plans.

When Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy spoke on the subject at the University of Manitoba this week, bomb threats came pouring in.

While Axworthy was hustled off stage when campus police began receiving the threats, the large crowd of students who filled the area to listen to the speech were allowed to remain in the immediate vicinity of the location where the bomb was supposed to explode. Those in attendance

were not even told of the possible threat to their safety.

Two calls were made to campus police warning of the imminent explosion. Both calls were made by the same person.

The caller claimed he was from an organization called the Western Alliance Group against Pierre Trudeau (WAGAPT).

Axworthy was notified of the threat (in mid-speech) by Students' Council President Jim Egan. Egan told the audience Axworthy had received an "important phone call". Axworthy and company then left the stage.

An officer of the Winnipeg Police Department said he had never heard of WAGAPT. He added, however, that if the group was of any consequence all information on them would be contained in a file with the RCMP Subversives Unit, and as such would have to remain completely confidential.

University officials declined comment on why the area was not evacuated after the bomb threat.

In the end, no bomb was found.

In an unrelated incident, a Molotov cocktail was tossed through the window of Axworthy's Winnipeg constituency office Saturday night.



...both the Bear and the Bears fell down on the job.

photo Brent Jeffery

Fed spreads the word

by Keith Krause

"If we want to continue responding in a national way, the federal government needs the tools and resources to do this. The danger is we might lose this authority."

This justification for patriation of the constitution was offered by Lloyd Axworthy, federal minister of state for

Employment and Immigration at a forum Monday in SUB Theatre.

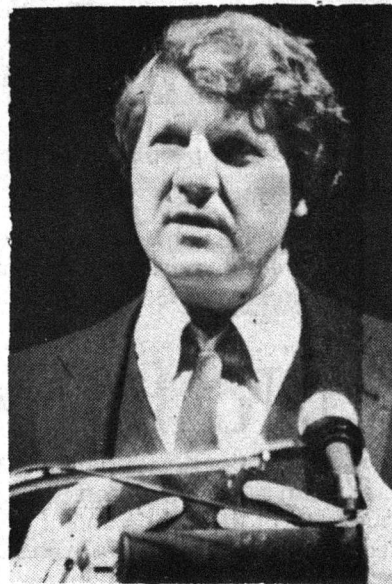
Axworthy was heckled and harassed by a segment of the 150 person audience, especially when he defended the government's use of closure on the constitution debate.

"It was not a closure of debate, but a transfer of debate to committee," he said. "There was no gag on debate."

He also accused the Conservatives of rejecting "every single proposal to extend hours of debate."

"They haven't offered any alternatives, it's total obstruction," said Axworthy. "When you're dealing with parliamentary obstruction, it's the responsibility of the government to take the lead."

The constitutional debate is, according to Axworthy, slipping into a rhetorical war damaging to the entire country.



Lloyd Axworthy

photo Peter Michalyszyn

"No one regrets more than I do the kind of romantic warfare continued on page 7

bouquets and brickbats

by Deacon Greese

A Guide to the Best and Worst on Campus

Best Coffee on Campus: Turkish at Incredible Edibles. The only coffee made without Edmonton tap water (this month's flavor: rust).

Worst Coffee on Campus: Italian at Java Jive. Waddaya mean it's supposed to taste that way?

Ugliest Classrooms: V Wing. Salmonella pink walls, leftover lunches turning green, and brown air (don't ask!).

Plushest Classrooms: Law Building. Too good for future ambulance chasers and corporate pimps.

Best Looking Student Executive: Jan Byer. By God, he's cute.

Least Attractive Student Executive: Four-way tie.

Professor of the Week: H. R. Monica of the Department of Music who tried to tune his car with pitch pipes.

With an ear to the ground and a finger up his nose, Deacon Greese roams the U of A looking for the tops and the pits of University life. If you can draw a picture of this or would just like to send in your own suggestions, write to the *Gateway*.

Student council bans skin mags Porn on the rack

OTTAWA (CUP)- A battle of opinions is raging at the University of Ottawa over the sale of pornographic magazines in the campus store.

On October 17 store manager Leonard Hogg was ordered to remove all "pornographic" magazines from the shelves by council finance commissioner Daniel Leclair, who oversees the store's operations.

Hogg initially complied and removed *Playgirl*, *Playboy*, *Penhouse* and other magazines from the store. He later called the removal "hypocritical" and restocked the shelves.

Hogg said there is sexist content in many magazines and asked, "How many more innocent ones will I be asked to remove?"

Leclair said the magazines were "explicitly sexual." He said promoting the magazines by selling them was "not in keeping with the nature of the SFUO (Student Council).

"We do not want to ban these magazines throughout the world, but we do not want to promote them," he said.

The saga continued throughout the weekend. Hogg said council commissioner Linda

Cardinal entered the store at one point and cleared the shelves. Hogg said she stopped when he threatened to call campus security.

Hogg had threatened to resign if the magazines were removed.

The student council at Carleton University is also attempting to ban the sale of skin magazines in their campus store. Leclair said he was not aware of this move.

BAZ



by Skeet

EDITORIAL

SU still sinking

The closing of the Students' Union Music Listening Room will save the SU about \$4,000 this year. This only leaves them a few hundred thousand dollars in debt!

At the September 24 council meeting, students were promised action within a month. Plans were being made, we were told, and they would be announced in the near future. But little has been done.

Some small changes have been made: the accounting procedure has been revamped, part of the Music and Tape Store has been leased out, and the Music Listening Room has been closed. These measures may help prevent the SU from losing any more money this year but they certainly won't help pay back that which has already been lost.

Interest charges on the money owed to the university may be \$60,000 this year. This will eat up any expected profit on operations since for the first six months of the year the SU continued to lose money at the same rate as last year.

It is time for some drastic action. Students' Union business areas will either have to break even or be dropped, even though students are bound to suffer. Essential student services must be preserved intact; luxuries must go. *Friday's*, probably the only bar in town that loses money, must change or be sold.

In the end, it will be the students who have to pay the piper. Students' Union fees are going to have to rise; they are among the lowest in the country, and there is no other way for the SU to begin paying off its debts.

But in return for higher fees, students should demand more changes. Through their elected representatives, they should take a more active role in the financial operations of the organization, rather than blindly trusting the managers hired by them. These people have a vested interest in minimizing the seriousness of the situation, because they are responsible for it.

In the past three years, the SU financial position has deteriorated by more than one million dollars.

Action is needed now if total disaster is to be avoided.

No brew blues

Arrgh! I'm dry as hell and I can't take it anymore!

I can't take being forced to drink beer that looks like it came out of the wrong end of the horse, beer that makes me feel unpatriotic, beer that makes me think I'm a union basher, beer that tastes like the Shirley Temple of the yeast set.

So do something, somebody! Declare brewery workers an essential service, just like nurses. After all, the breweries are pouring their riches down the drains now, giving every fish from here to Hudson's Bay a private drunk, while us clean-living, God-fearing, strong-willed Albertans pay \$8.00 a case for bootleg Colt 45.

I wake up at night terrified, thinking about all the engineers and their years of training being wasted because of a silly lockout. I mean, anyone can drink 40 Miller, but it's the rare person who can down 40 O'Keefe Old Stock in one day. Give me Canadian, or give me death!

Keith Krause

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As the mercury plummeted, Geoff McMaster, Bill Inglee and Kent Blinston sipped their rum and quietly cursed. Bob Kilgannon, Carol Little and Cathy Emberley modelled the new polar bear fashions, but Debbie Pelehos and Doug Spaner were too cold to notice. Ray Giguere and Candy Fertile blew on their cold fingers and shovelled their way to the Gateway office while the ubiquitous John Charles wrote a shovelling (what!) review. Maureen, Brent Jeffrey, Murray Whitby and Elda Hopfe contemplated the twelve feet of snow (sorry, that should be 4 metres) while Kenny B. looked in vain for the funny side of it. Meanwhile, Michael Skeet mourned his frozen carnation. Christ, it's not even Halloween!

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NEWS ITEM: NOLAN & PALS TO LOBBY M.L.A.'s for FUNDS



Rape feature under assault

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on your article "Court rules: Rape Justifiable". I submit that it presents a distorted picture of the law with respect to the *Pappajohn* decision.

It is indeed true that in *Pappajohn* the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that mistake of fact as to the existence of consent on the part of the victim is a defence to rape. I submit that such a conclusion is perfectly consistent with the general principles of criminal law and that it will not result in injustice with respect to rape complainants.

First, mistake of fact is a well-accepted defence in law to offences requiring that a mental element be proved. If a person drives away in a car that he honestly believes to be his own, when in fact it is not, can anyone seriously contend that he should be convicted of theft? Certainly, the law does not. It does not matter that a reasonable man in the circumstances should have known the true state of facts. The civil law principle of imputing knowledge of the reasonable man to people has no application in criminal law.

When a person is to be punished what counts is what he actually thought or knew, as many persons lack the rationality of the "reasonable man". Thus, the grounds upon which the belief of the accused as to the facts need not be "reasonable". The belief need only be genuine. In sum, if the defence of mistake of fact is available with respect to any offence with a mental element, why should it not also be available with respect to the offence of rape?

Second, we must realize that the defence of mistake of fact being discussed is a very narrow one and unlikely to succeed except in very deserving cases. The accused must have an honest belief that the victim had consented to the intercourse.

Realistically, this is going to be very difficult to establish in almost all cases. How many jurors are going to believe a claim of "I thought she consented, despite her verbal protests" in the average rape case?

To underline my point, I need only refer to the *Pappajohn* case itself. Ms. Andrews would have us believe that *Pappajohn* won an unjust victory in the Supreme Court. However, while the Court did hold that the defence raised would be a valid defence to rape, it was of the view that the facts did not support the defence in the case at bar. The Courts of Canada did not believe that Mr.

Pappajohn held an honest belief that his victim had consented.

Ms. Andrews seems to support a change in the law to render rape a strict liability offence, not subject to defences that most other offences are subject to. I submit that rape should be treated no differently than robbery, murder or any other crime. We cannot start stringing up everyone who is accused of the offence. While it is clear that rape is a particularly horrible crime, the law should continue to require that the Crown prove its case against a person presumed to be innocent until proven guilty.

Brian A. Vail
Law III

Gateway hate literature

Re the article "...Gaiety and Dignity...":

You, the editor, have in the past excused your lack of discretion about material by saying "We print any letters which we receive". These next step in your career of printing HATE LITERATURE is to do full-page ads for the KU KLUX KLAN.

Aiding and abetting bigotry is obviously okay with you, if you think you can get away with it, and you won't get thrown out of office. Who knows? There's always hope!

Whoever wrote the article obviously has a garbage can for a "significant other", and needs some minority to project it onto. Not just any minority, but one that is an easy target for abuse. Thirty years ago, this article would have been anti-Jewish or anti-black.

A brief scenario: "Black male servant seduces lonely white mistress. She spends the rest of her life in shame and degradation, paying for this so-called 'shame'. Finally she is driven to commit suicide." However, you wouldn't have accepted an article like this in the 1980 *Gateway*; you would have seen it as obvious garbage right

away. (Or do I overestimate your judgment?)

If her brother threw himself off a cliff, because of shame and disgust at his sexuality, what he needed was not also shame and disgust from his family, but understanding. Too bad some people are still spreading lies and hatred around.

Laura Lee
Special Student Sciences

God'll get ya for that

Sara Alexandra Greenland, as she made clear in her letter of October 23, professes to love God and His only Begotten Son Jesus Christ. She claims to know and understand God, yet she says, "I hesitate to use (my Dad's) name since I no longer answer to him." How can one who loves God not only defy His fifth commandment (Honour your father and mother) but also brag about her sin in the *Gateway*?

One of us is in big trouble, Alexandra.

Helland M. Nation
Philosophy IV

Fifty words per second-wow!

I strongly disagree with Ron Snyder. The Evelyn Wood Course was excellent. Not only was the instructor competent, he was more than helpful with his students, especially in study techniques.

This course gave me the confidence to enrol in university after being out of high school for over six years. I attended all my Evelyn Woods classes, so unlike Ron Snyder, I do know what class attendance was like. In my class, out of thirty-five students, at least thirty finished.

Furthermore, the class was never lacking in either books or learning material. Any tests we wrote during the course always covered new and previously unseen material. The beginning tests were not "comprehensive exams", as a matter-of-fact, the beginning

and ending tests were of equal difficulty - in different chapters of the same books. One book was easy fiction, the other was technical non-fiction. Incidentally, I completed the course reading over 3,000 words per minute with better comprehension and recall

than I ever had before.

If Ron Snyder really did take this course, perhaps he should take advantage of his life-time membership - but this time attend all the lessons.

Delphin M. Swalm
Arts I

Woodn't it be loverly?

As an Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics graduate, I am definitely perturbed by R. Snyder's late letter.

Upon graduation, I was fully satisfied that EWRD fulfilled their guaranteed promises. The results I achieved were well in excess of three times my reading speed and above 2000 wpm at an

increased comprehension. The instructor was certainly qualified enough to help me improve my reading skills and study techniques. In fact, enough for me to decide a return to full time studies, in order to further my career in engineering.

I want to thank you for your attention on this matter.

Norman A. Piche

Speed-reading is not cheap

Regarding your articles on Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics in this issue and past issues of the *Gateway*:

I am a transfer student from University of Ottawa. In Ottawa, the same course with Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics was offered by both Universities (Carleton and Ottawa) for the unsupplemented charge of \$68 for non-students and \$42 for registered students, full-time and part-time.

Speaking with some of the students who are taking the course here, I'm indeed very surprised at the enormous expense. Fortunately, I was able to take the course at the University of Ottawa and it has helped me a great deal. What I would like to ask is, why does it cost so much for the course here? I felt \$42 was rather cheap for the course and was willing to pay up to \$100 but for the course I'd never pay as much as \$395.

As for me, I've lent out the papers from the Reading Dynamics course to many people and shown them briefly the method I was taught; they've photocopied the papers for a mere \$5.50, if that. It seems to me that Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics

has definitely cornered the market in some places (i.e. here), and the only way to beat the \$395 would be to photocopy someone else's

program and learn it on one's own.

Ms. Elizabeth A. King-Edwards
Arts

Admin. roof is leaking

The *Gateway* is to be congratulated for printing the article and comments on the "leaked" administration memo on unionization (NASA).

The attitudes and values expressed in the paper authored by Messrs. Randall, Mackenzie, Williams and Pearlstone are common knowledge to people at the bottom of the totem pole.

Therefore, it must be to the common good that these doctrinaire and authoritarian remarks should surface for all to comprehend.

The style and content of this type of "administration" smacks of the "Middle Ages". It is tacit admission of sterility, ineffectiveness, panic, even paranoia. It demonstrates the state of mind which allows one to "know the price of everything, but the value of nothing."

It inflicts class punishment for the acts of a delinquent "few", rewarding obedience above all

else, whilst stifling initiative and real talent.

It lends credence to the theory of the "Peter Principle" which states that: "For a hierarchy, people tend to rise to the level of their incompetence." Further, I am reminded of an ancient Chinese proverb: "Carefully inspect honorable roof for leaks, if lowly basement appears to be flooded!"

R. Soul

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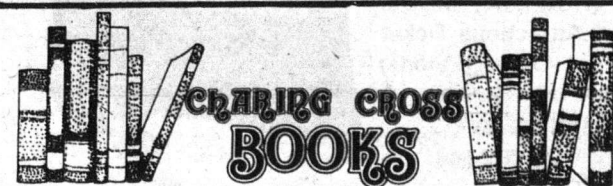
Ominous signs seem to indicate the possibility of an imminent release of the hostages in Iran in an exchange for spare parts, the unfreezing of Iranian assets, and certain other concessions.

If this were to occur between now and November 4th (which is debatable considering the track record of previous "ominous signs"), it would mark the triumph of anarchy. Through successful international blackmail, the Iranians would receive a tacit apology from the American government as well as material

benefits. They would escape, unscathed, with a year of flouting international law and public opinion.

Yet, this is not the greatest evil; for a timely release of the hostages would win the current election for Jimmy Carter. The Iranians would then truly have the last laugh; not only would they have freely excreted on the U.S., but they would have ensured that everyone else, during the next four years, can continue to do the same.

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Hall report grilled ...

by Cliff Engelman

Doctors should have the right to strike, rather than send their fee disputes with the provincial government to binding arbitration or balance bill their patients, Alberta NDP leader, Grant Notley, said Thursday.

He was speaking at a forum, sponsored by the Medical Students' Association, on the Hall Report on health care.

All the panelists at the forum

agreed physicians are entitled to fair compensation for their services. But the method for achieving this was the subject of considerable debate.

Doctors have not made up their minds about binding arbitration, said Alberta Medical Association (AMA) president-elect, Dr. R.C. Cooper, and will have to decide whether it would benefit the profession.

But they must continue to

have the right to balance bill as a safeguard against poor government health care settlements, he argued.

Notley and most of the other panelists disagreed.

Don Aitken, co-ordinator of the Friends of Medicare, said balance billing will destroy the medicare system, if it continues.

Dr. Richard Plain, a U of A professor and a health care economist, agreed balance billing must be outlawed. He suggested physicians' fees should be set by a public board similar to the Public Utilities Board, which sets utility rates.

Sometimes people are embarrassed to tell their doctors they can't afford the extra charge, said Maria Rogutsky of the Edmonton Cerebral Palsy Association.

Notley and Aitken agreed that whether or not they choose to use it, physicians should have the right to strike as a method of pressuring the government for a fair fee settlement.

Cooper, on the other hand, said he saw balance billing as a form of pressure against unfair settlements. He said he would be reluctant to lead an AMA bent on striking.

The Hall Report recommends medicare premiums be eliminated and medicare be funded by tax revenue instead. Alberta is one of the three provinces that has medicare premiums.

Notley supports this recommendation. The medicare premium is an unnecessary charge that inflicts hardship upon lower income people, he said. He said it was the only government tax that was raised in the last provincial budget.

Plain called the premiums "regressive taxation" and also argued they should be eliminated.

...and students react

Medical students' reactions were sharply opposed to the reactions of the rest of the audience at the Hall Report forum, Thursday night.

Several medical students rose to defend their "right" to balance bill on the grounds of unwillingness to strike, long hours, and the many years of training required to become a physician.

"Whatever happened to self-sufficiency and people looking out for themselves?" cried one student. He said people could lower medicare premiums by quitting smoking.

"What's wrong with socialized medicine?" asked Alberta Federation of Labour president, Harry Kostiuk.

Both Cooper and Embury replied they had "philosophical disagreements" with state medicine.

Medicine students afterwards expressed distress at how far from their views most of the public seemed. Other members of the audience, on their part, seemed resigned to another generation of "reactionary doctors".

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Bringing it back home

by Jim McElgunn

The federal government's unilateral move to patriate the Canadian constitution is necessary because "if we waited for unanimity we'd never achieve anything," according to political science professor Garth Stevenson.

Stevenson was speaking to about 45 people at a Political Science Undergraduate Association (PSUA) forum on "the constitutional dogfight."

He said the provinces have been using the federal government's desire for a Canadian constitution to try to win an unprecedented degree of decentralization.

The federal proposal has thus caused great indignation among many provincial governments because "they see this game being put to an end."

Stevenson said he favored the federal plan for a national referendum on constitutional amendments. The same complex combination of provinces would have to approve any changes, but it would be the voters in the province who decided rather than their provincial governments.

"This would not mean bypassing the provinces but bypassing the provincial governments", he said.

Professor Fred Engelmann, speaking at the forum, said bringing home the constitution is a worthy goal but the federal government's unilateral actions

are the wrong way to do it.

Engelmann said human rights guarantees are the main selling point in the constitutional package, but "I cannot help but shake my head sadly, because I don't want — and I don't think most Canadians want — a bill of rights from a man who ten years ago invoked the War Measures Act against 22 million people because of 35 criminals."

Professor Stevenson said he thinks it is important to act now because "the opportunity is there now...it's our last best chance...bitterness will be more prevalent among provincial governments than among the general public."

He said fears the Prime Minister would use referenda to change the constitution at will are nonsense. This can be seen in

Australia where almost 3/4 of the federal proposals for constitutional changes have been defeated, often because of opposition in the smaller more conservative states.

He thinks the proposal will have no trouble passing the British Parliament. There might be some backbench dissent but "I couldn't see the British connection surviving a refusal (to pass the bill)."

Engelmann agreed a refusal is unthinkable, but predicts the British will stall until the Supreme Court of Canada rules on the challenge of six provinces to the proposal.

According to Engelmann, the biggest obstacle to bringing home the Canadian constitution is Pierre Trudeau.

"After Trudeau,....yes!"

Axworthy

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we're getting into.

"As long as this psychology of fear is perpetrated... we can't take advantage of the kind of exciting opportunities available to us now," he said.

He pointed to the work of the Western Cabinet committee as evidence of the representation Western Canadians were getting at the federal level. Its initiatives, he said, including approval of the Alaskan pipeline prebuild, brought relief to farmers, and an industrial blueprint for Western development prove Westerners are not being shut out of Confederation.

"But response is a two-way street," he said.

"Many of the recommendations for the constitution put forward by Western ministers were accepted," said Axworthy. "It's not one man pulling the strings."

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Police hold coliseum crowd in XTC

Review and photos by Doug Spaner

Our photographer didn't quite make it to the Coliseum Saturday night. She started having fun earlier in day, and we all know what happens when you start having fun ...

So, in lieu of the concert shots, we took a couple of pics out of the family album.

Sting has never looked so good!

Welcome to the eighties! While some people still consider it fashionable to argue the merits of the latest irrelevant offerings from such dinosaurs of Rock as the Rolling Stones, eight thousand people at the Coliseum Saturday night witnessed the real state of the art. The Police and XTC, two of Britain's most original and important contemporary bands, demonstrated the potential of rock music, and gave the audience an exciting glimpse into its future.

XTC opened the show with an hour

long set, drawn mostly from their latest release, *Black Sea*, and their critically acclaimed previous album, *Drums and Wires*. Although the quartet started slowly, seeming to lose the audience at times with their syncopated rhythms and complex guitar riffs, they gathered steam with each song. An extended version of *This is Pop*, featuring XTC's patented synthesizer-like guitars weaving a complex tapestry of sound, seemed to be the breakthrough. When the band kicked into a bristling version of their familiar *Making Plans for Nigel*, a responsive chord had clearly been struck.



Inspiration! Guitarist Andy Summers moments before composing another million seller.

Bless you, Sneezy

by Ray Giguere

Kudos to Don Whalen for bringing the ever popular Sneezy Waters back to Edmonton. Wednesday's performance in the Provincial Museum Theatre was another well received treat from the Edmonton Folk Music Festival Association.

In his own casual, light-hearted manner, Sneezy Waters gave the near capacity crowd a terrific time. No stranger to the Edmonton folk scene, Sneezy is better known for his work in *Hank Williams, The Show He Never Gave* which played the Princess Theatre last year. Waters is a master story-teller with a captivating personality.

Waters makes no pretense about his singing or playing abilities, which at times are downright horrible, but he has the power to make the crowd happy to be there, listening to his farcical songs about the real things in life. If the mark of a "great entertainer" is the capacity to make an audience feel that they are

participants in an event rather than spectators, then the term certainly applies to Waters.

With a repertoire that includes several Hank Williams tunes, *Hey Good Lookin'*, *Cold, Cold Heart*, a sparkling version of Willie P. Bennett's ballad *Me and Molly*, knee slappers like *Northern Boy*, and other old standards, it's easy to see where Waters gets much of his appeal. Combined with his unique delivery, the old material and classics shine with a brilliance that makes them seem new and original.

The audience even joined Waters for *Sawdust On the Floor of Your Heart*, the title track of his first album. At one point the show was stopped so that he could take a photo of the audience, who responded with cheers and applause.

Sneezy Waters has been around for about twenty years, and, if Wednesday's show was any indication, he should be around for another twenty.

Midler's madness

by C. Fertile

Energy crisis? Forget it. Harness Bette Midler. The power this woman puts out in one evening could light New York City for a month. *Divine Madness*, Midler's new movie is out and shouldn't be missed. That is — if you like raunchy, no-holds-barred humour. The movie gives us a look at a Midler stage show and makes you wonder what they left out.

A lot of comics abuse their audiences but how many can call the audience "scum-bags" and have them love it. Nothing is safe where Midler is concerned. She makes fun of British royalty (on Prince Charles: he's soo rich, but he's sooo ugly), the French, the Germans, and

everyone else including herself (you hit 30 and your body wants a life of its own).

She does some Sophie Tucker routines. She does Dolores DeLago, the toast of Chicago, a lounge entertainer with great ambition, no talent and no taste. She does a Shelley Winters imitation. She does a variety of songs that show the range of her voice. She sings a sad, sweet song while lifting her dress up. Believe me, *"The Leader of the Pack"* will never be the same.

She's backed up by the Harlettes (hmm), three women who do the doowah and dance in the background. They're great, too.

So, if you want a break from the daily grind, go and see *Divine Madness*. It is.



Loreen never could stand a man who smokes marker pens, even her idol, Sting.

The Police, on the other hand, started from strength and never looked back. This trio originally made a name for itself in England as high energy rockers from the "punk rock" era. But under the direction of their dynamic bass guitarist, Sting, they have fashioned a unique sound that fuses the hypnotic beat of Jamaican reggae with the driving energy of rock. Opening with *Don't Stand So Close To Me*, from their new album, *Zenyatta Mondatta*, The Police hit a series of peaks.

Showing amazing versatility, the band bounced from full-tilt rockers like *"Pour it On"*, (unrecorded), to ethereal reggae numbers like *The Bed's too Big Without You*, *Bring On the Night*, and *Walking On the Moon*. They never lost their way through extended versions of many of their songs, holding the

audience's attention with Sting's mesmerizing bass, Andy Summers chilling guitar chords, and Stewart Copeland's energetic drumming.

Sting held center stage throughout, with his unique, piercing vocals, (a highlight was his harmonizing with his own echoes on *Shadows in the Rain*); and his controlled soft-shoe shuffles, swaying with his bizarre electric upright bass. Only on the later songs, like *Roxanne* and the final encore, *So Lonely*, did his voice show evidence of wear.

The concert served notice that it may be time to stop looking to the tired old guard for musical inspiration. The Police and XTC, vanguards of the "new wave" of popular music, showed Saturday what rock is capable of. And it's exciting to be going along for the ride.

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Rochberg, now 61, has stated many times that "the composer of today must re-establish a deep and firm connection with music again through a rapprochement with the past and its traditions. This is the only way he can break out of the bind of a narrowly modernist aesthetic and its minimalist tendencies. These quartets are, simply, my way of continuing to be a practicing composer who believes that music remains what it has always been: a sign that man is capable of transcending the limits and constraints of his material existence."

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by Bob Kilgannon

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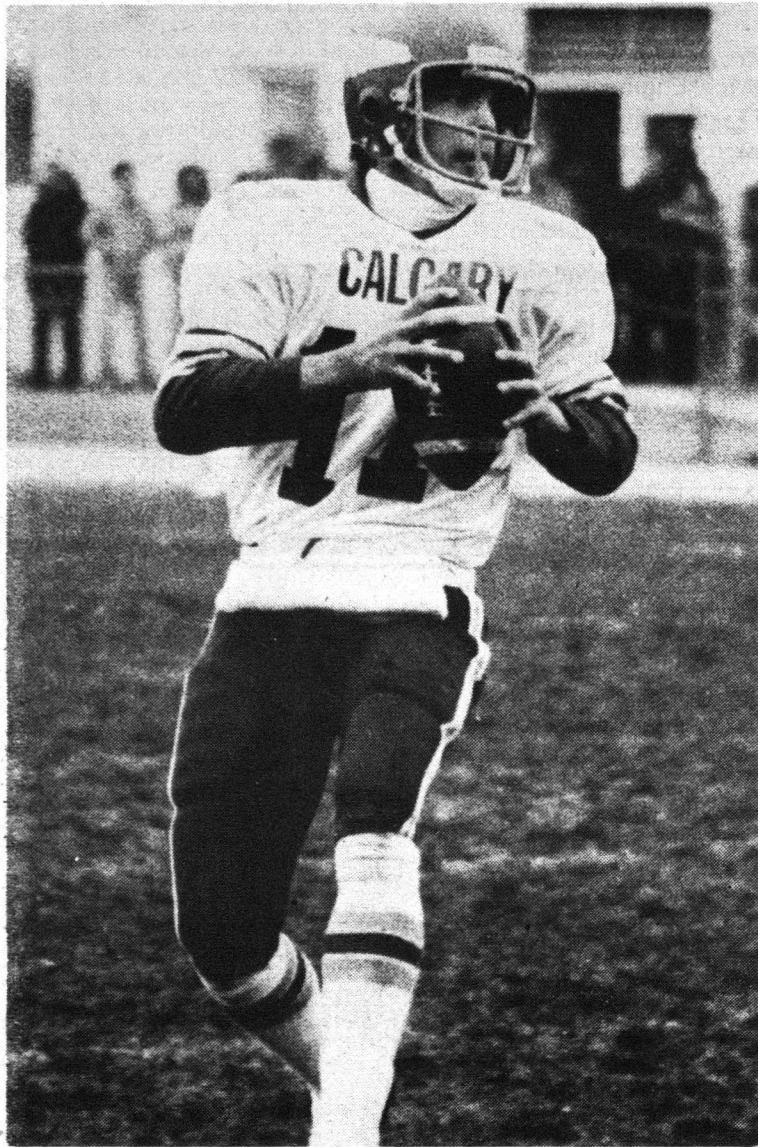


photo Tom Freeland

Greg Vavra's passing led the Dinosaurs to a 41-33 win over the Bears in WIFL action of Saturday.

the Golden Bears finally dropped a 41-33 decision to the U of C Dinosaurs.

Even though they lost, the Bears — with their 6-2 record — still retained first place in the Canada West conference. Calgary can also finish at 6-2 with a victory over UBC this weekend, but Alberta had a better points for and

Saturday's game was an awesome offensive display by both teams. Calgary rolled-up 525 yards of offense and 32 first downs while the Bears had 393 yards and 25 first downs. Nearly all of those yards were gained through the air. Sean Kehoe was the leading ground gainer on either side, running for 58 yards on 13 carries.

Jim Donlevy's Bears controlled the game fairly well in the first thirty minutes. They built up a 17-7 lead by the half as the Golden Bear offense moved the ball consistently for the first time in three weeks. Bear touchdowns came on a pass to Peter Eshenko and a run by Kehoe. Rick Magee, kicking field goals in place of Frank Boehres, also added a 19 yard field goal. Calgary's points came on a 10 yard touchdown pass to former Edmonton Wildcat, Josh Borger.

The second half was when the offensive fireworks really lit up. Mike Lashuk's Dinos came roaring out of the dressing room and scored 14 unanswered points to take a 21-17 lead by the end of the third quarter. The Golden Bears did anything but die though, coming back with their own touchdown at 1:06 of the fourth quarter. Forrest Kennerd tossed a five yard pass to Dave Brown. The Bears added to their lead four minutes later with a 30 yard Rick Magee field goal.

Calgary grabbed a 28-27 lead with 4:36 left in the game. An excellent offensive drive was capped off by Borger's second touchdown catch of the afternoon. But the Bears, as they have all year, came back. Sean Kehoe ran up the middle for a 21 yard touchdown. Boehres' convert was blocked and Alberta led 33-28.

The lead continued to see-saw as Calgary marched the ensuing kick-off down the field for their fifth touchdown. Once again the Greg Vavra to Josh Borger combination clicked for the major.

Alberta had a golden opportunity to win the game. Kennerd's passing moved the Bears deep into Dinosaur territory before the drive stalled. Magee came in to try his third three pointer of the afternoon. Unfortunately for Alberta the Dinosaurs came up big, blocking Magee's kick and returning it all the way to the Golden Bear's 16 yard line. Gord Goodwin ran 16 yards on the next play and the point after salted the game away for the Dinos.

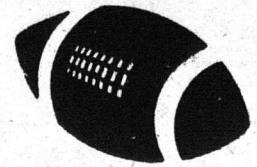
This game was a reversal of the last couple of weeks. Previously the Bears offense had trouble

moving the ball while the defence continually stymied the opposition. On Saturday, the offense played well but the defense didn't hold the opposition as they have previously.

It wasn't a matter of the Bear defense playing poorly but rather the Dinosaur offense playing inspired football. As Blake Dermott said following the contest, "We let them (the Calgary offense) get a fire burning and we just couldn't put it out. They played well after we came out flat in the second half."

Quarterback Forrest Kennerd described the offensive performance saying, "That's the most consistently we've thrown the football and it's against probably the best defense we will

face. We did everything we had to do ...except win."



BEAR FACTS

Fullback Rick Paulitsch broke his wrist on the first play from scrimmage.

Cornerback Glen Music intercepted a pass for the sixth time this year. He leads the country in that department.

The two teams ran a total of 138 plays from scrimmage.

UBC beat Saskatchewan 14-0 last Friday.

Yardsticks

	Bears	Dinosaurs
First Downs	25	32
Yards Rushing	103	162
Yards Passing	290	363
Total Offense	393	525
Passes (Comp/Att)	19/34	26/43
Punts/Ave	7/35.6	7/31.9
Penalties/Yards	4/10	8/100
Interceptions By	1	1

Individual Leaders

Rushing - Alta: Kehoe (13/58), Pardell (6/26). Cal: Goodwin (7/49), Petros (12/40), Vavra (8/39), Szarka (8/34).

Receiving - Alta: Wolfram (6/114), Brown (5/73), Eshenko (4/66), Kehoe (3/32). Cal: Borger (12/105), Krogh (7/102), Szarka (2/33).

Passing - Alta: Kennerd (19/34) one interception and two touchdowns. Cal: Vavra (26/43), one interception and four touchdowns.

WIFL

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Alberta	6	2	0	197	135	12
Calgary	5	2	0	154	98	10
UBC	3	3	1	88	102	7
Manitoba	2	4	1	80	137	5
Saskatchewan	1	6	0	90	137	2

Dru leads Pandas

The Panda field hockey team ended the season where they started — in the middle of the pack.

In the final CWUAA tournament of the year in Victoria, the Pandas won twice and lost twice to finish third. They had also finished third in the two previous tournaments.

Scoring ace Dru Marshall led the Pandas to victories over Calgary (4-1) and Saskatchewan (3-1). She scored all four goals in the Calgary contest and twice against the Huskies. Former Scottish National Sarah Gilroy had the other U of A marker.

The two losses were against Victoria and the league champion

JBC squad. UBC — which suffered its only defeat of the season against Victoria — dropped the Pandas 3-1. Victoria edged Alberta 2-1. Marshall had the only goal in both games.

SHORT CORNERS

Dru Marshall score 16 of the Pandas' 23 goals this season. She had 5 goals last year.

UBC star Dana Sinclair led the league with 20 goals in 12 games.

The 11-1 record by UBC gave them the league title and a trip to Toronto for the CIAU national playoffs. Victoria might also make the trip east as a wild card team.

Pool Bears show well

Close to 175 swimmers of all ages showed up at the West Pool on Saturday for the Second Annual Golden Bear Invitational Sprint Meet.

Top Bear swimmer was Brian Carleton. He finished with 34 points and was the overall senior champion. Dave Long of the U of A was second in the senior category.

Golden Bear team members captured three individual first place medals in the 50 metre events. Carleton won the breaststroke, Long the backstroke, and Brent Desbrisay the freestyle. None of the 16 Pandas made the final six in any of the events. Top female senior was Val Whyte of the Edmonton Keyanos.

Here are the finishes for finalists from the Bears: butterfly — Carleton (2nd), Long (4th), Desbrisay (6th); breaststroke — Carleton (1st), Ashton (4th); backstroke — Long (1st), Desbrisay (3rd), Carleton (4th); freestyle — Desbrisay (1st), Weevers (4th), Long (5th), Lewis (6th).



photo Tom Freeland

Coming up for air.

Bears soared and Pandas sunk in Saturday's sprint meet at the West Pool.

What's Happening

Intramural Sign-up

Activity	Deadline
Ice Hockey (Women)	Tues., Oct. 28, 1:00 p.m.
Racquetball Tournament	Wed., Oct. 29, 1:00 p.m.
Swimming and Diving (Men)	Tues., Oct. 28, 1:00 p.m.
Basketball Golf and Freethrow	Thurs., Oct. 30, 1:00 p.m.

More information is available in the men's and women's intramural offices on the lower floor of the physical education building.

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Even from point blank range the Bears couldn't put the ball in the net. They played to a 0-0 draw with Calgary on Friday at Varsity Stadium.

Chilly end to soccer

The only things heated on Friday were the arguments.

Twenty-two shivering soccer players from the U of A and Calgary spent more time kicking each other than they did kicking the ball.

The result was a 0-0 draw in the final league game of the year for both teams.

Neither team could mount any kind of an offense in the cold and slippery conditions at Varsity Stadium. The only two times the

ball did enter the net, the goals were disallowed because of infractions. Calgary had one called back because of an offside while the Bears' only goal was waved off for a shoving foul.

With the single point in the standings from the tie, Calgary was able to lock up first place in the Canada West conference. They now advance to the semi-finals in CIAU play. They will take on the Great Plains champion November 8.

The Bears have hung up their cleats for the winter.

CORNER KICKS

Ase Ayobahan, the Bears top goal scorer, missed the Calgary series because of a separated shoulder. He injured it in practice.

Back-up keeper Peter Snyder started his first game of the year for the Bears.

In 180 minutes of play the Bears were unable to score on Calgary keeper Peter Boelhouwer.

Manitobans play for pay

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Athletic Awards for University of Manitoba athletes will be available as early as next year.

The proposed policy would allow outside donors to provide financial support for University of Manitoba athletes, provided these student-athletes have attained a certain level of academic proficiency.

The basic proficiency level has yet to be determined, but the financial aid will be extended initially to only first-year students.

The policy proposal awaits approval from the Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) who regulate inter-school

athletic competition. It has been their policy in the past not to allow schools to compete if they offer athletic scholarships to students.

The policy at the University of Manitoba included specific instructions that they be called 'awards' and not scholarships. The distinction was deemed appropriate since academic standing will also be taken into account when the awards are distributed.

Physical education director, Henry Janzen, cited the inability to compete with American colleges for many top-flight Manitoba athletes as a problem which could be solved through the use of athletic awards.

According to Janzen, as many as thirty-eight hockey and football players have left Manitoba to pursue collegiate athletic careers south of the border.

A critic of the policy in Senate, professor M.E. Feld, said the athletic awards would only lead to disaster and eventually to national ridicule for the University of Manitoba.

Other opposition reminded the Senate of wrongdoing in the American universities. The fudging of records and invitations for corrupt behavior on behalf of the University administration were considered to be real dangers of the proposed policy.

Pandas claw vets

The new Pandas showed some old Pandas a few tricks on the basketball court last weekend.

Debbie Shogan's 1980-81 version of the Panda basketball team took on an alumni squad and trounced them 93-48.

An alumni game is an annual event for the Pandas and serves as a warm-up to the Canada West season.

Veteran Trix Kannekens had 21 points to lead the Pandas. Lynn Graftaas and rookie Laura Chabot chipped in 13 each. Another

rookie, Susan Tokariuk, netting 12, and Glynnis Griffith, with 11, were the other Pandas to hit double figures.

The alumni scorers included Bev Freeman (79-80) with 14 points, Gail Braithwaite (78-79) with 10, and Pandas' assistant coach Faith Rostad (78-79) with 6 points.

The Pandas will host a pre-season tournament on the November 8-9 weekend. That action will take place in the main gym.

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OCTOBER 28

Art of Living Club "Cultism, Truth & Dominion" rm. 158 SUB 8-9 p.m. All welcome.

LSM 7:30 Tues. evening worship at centre, 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

U of A Chaplains/University Parish. Nuclear Roulette: The Arms Race and Canada. Public lecture by Wm. Epstein of the U.N. 12:30 in Dicwoodie SUB. lco 432-4621.

Varsity Christian Fellowship. Dagwood supper, 5 pm, 14th floor Tory. Speaker Marj Long, director Pioneer Ranch Camp.

OCTOBER 29

LSM Noon - "The Joy of Bach" film presentation in SUB 158. Bring your lunch.

Edmonton Chamber Music Society presents The Concord String Quartet in SUB Theatre, 8 p.m. Admission by season membership only, available at the door.

Catholic Chaplains lecture - Sacraments of Initiation by S. Donna Geernaert, SC. Newman Centre. 7-9 p.m.

Progressive Conservative Youth Campus Association, annual meeting, 7:30 p.m. 270A SUB All welcome.

U of A Circle K Club meeting at 5:15 p.m. SUB 270. Everyone welcome.

African Association of Alberta forum on Oct. 29, 30, 31. Discussion of Independence of African countries. 5 p.m. daily. Place to be announced on posters. All welcome.

U of A Flying Club film presentation in TB-100, 8 pm. Members and non-members welcome. For info call Gary 434-1242.

HEESA volleyball, Windsor Park School, 8-10:30 p.m. HEESA vs. Home Ec. Club.

U of A Chess Club meets in Ed. North 1-110 every Wed. 7-10:30 p.m.

HEESA general meeting rm. 116 Ed. Bldg.

OCTOBER 30

Men's Intramural basketball golf and free throw. Phys. Ed. Main Gym from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Chaplains 8 p.m. "Strange Perspectives: The Theology of Bergman" film series presents the final film "Autumn Sonata" in SUB Theatre. \$2.50 at door.

Jean-Pierre Juneau of the Dept. of External Affairs will speak on Canadian Foreign Policy and Provincial Activities Abroad: The case of Quebec's relations with France. 3:30 p.m. 2-58 Tory.

U of A Accounting Club general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in CAB 269.

Debate Society entry deadline for Huggill Tournament to be held Nov. 8. For info and entries contact SUB 276, Kevan Warner, 432-5132 or 433-6038 evenings. Or Don Chow 454-6877 evenings.

OCTOBER 31

U of A Dance Club Halloween Masquerade dance. Door at 7:30 p.m. Band at 8:00 p.m. Bar service available, food provided, prizes for costumes. Admittance by passes or name tags only. Members' guests welcome (passes required). Passes available at review lessons Oct. 27 and 28.

LSM Halloween Costume traveling supper. Phone 432-4513 or 439-5787 for info.

The Annual General Meeting of the Graduate Students' Assoc. will be held at 7 p.m. in the GSA office.

Political Science Undergrad Assoc. Peanuts & popcorn forum on the American Presidential election with Profs. McKown & Masson from Poli Sci dept. 3 p.m. Tory 14-9.

NOVEMBER 1

Adventure Ski Tours Halloween social at Shakers Acres (Winterburn overpass - Hwy 16 west), featuring the Toasters. Tickets at Skiers, HUB and CAB (Oct 29-31).

Chaplains, 7 p.m. Feast of Fools/All Saints Liturgy in St. Joseph's Chapel followed by Feast of Fools Dance in Newman Centre. 433-2275 or 432-4513 for details.

Newman Centre Halloween Dance. Advance tickets \$3.50, or \$4 at the door. Doors from 8:30 pm until 10:30. Join us at St. Joe's College. Don't forget your costume.

Audubon Wildlife Film "Vanishing American Wildlife" 8 p.m. Provincial Museum, 12845-102 Ave.

NOVEMBER 2

LSM 9 a.m. Bible Study in SUB 158. 10:30 am All Saints' Sunday Worship in SUB 158. All welcome.

NOVEMBER 3

Mathematics Education Students' Council. Everyone welcome to next meeting for council. 6 p.m.

Chaplaincy, St. Joe's College. Nov. 3-Nov. 6. Faith Alive Week. Introduced at the Eucharist on Sun. and continuing through week. A series of religious and sacramental experiences in the Chapel at 7 p.m. Prayer, deepened understanding of our life in Christ, sacramental reconciliation with Christ.

NOVEMBER 5

German language film *Das fliegende Klassenzimmer* (1973) will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Arts 17. Free.

NOVEMBER 7

Civil Engineering club presents The Modern Minds in Dinwoodie from 8-12. Tickets \$4. available from civil club members or NE corner of CAB Thurs. and Fri 11-2.

GENERAL

Adventure Ski Tours. Still a few spots open on the Whitefish Mountain trip. Cost 240, which includes all transportation, accommodation and lift passes.

U of A NDP Campus Club general meetings every Wed. aft in SU Theatre Lobby 4 p.m. All welcome.

Scottish Country Dance Club Halloween Party, 8 p.m. Newman Centre, \$1. Come in costume, bring a friend.

English classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joseph's College on Sat. mornings. Need Cantonese-speaking volunteers to work with English-speaking teachers. Please contact Rita Chow at Tory 1-81 or phone 432-1521.

Volunteer Action Centre opportunity on campus as referral counsellor interviewing potential volunteers. Contact VACT & F 12-4, ph. 432-2033.

Catholic Chaplains retreat reflecting on where we are in our Christian growth and where we are going. \$25. Nov. 14-16. Application forms from Catholic Chaplains Rm. 141, 146, 144 or 433-2275 St. Joseph's college.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue, \$1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

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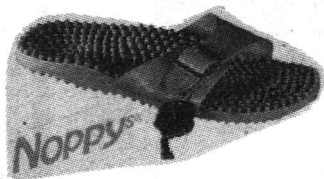
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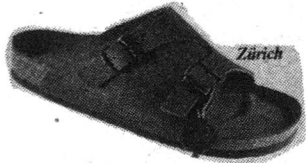
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