

Irrepressible Harvey Groberman entertained the other candidates as well as the audience at an otherwise subdued election forum in SUB Theatre yesterday.

Election forum Backs spark

Lucinda Chodan

The annual SU election forum, featuring an off-key microphone and a number of slightly flat candidates, was held at SUB Theatre Wednesday at noon.

And when it was over, it was clear the only controversial issue of this year's election is the National Union of Students (NUS) referendum. Except for the joke slate, the platforms of all the candidates were almost interchangeable. And none of the candidates managed to arouse much enthusiasm in the almost empty audience.

Presidential candidate Alan Fenna stressed the need for responsive leadership in student government. He said "There is a distinction here between platitudes and action" (the rallying cry of the farce-slate Liberal Democrats), and promised to "stand up and speak out" for the students.

Fenna backed residence students in their fight against the university administration, and the actions of Housing and Services "heavy-handed." He was, however, less assertive about NUS. NUS is official, he said, but is separate from the campaign. He promised to work within whatever parameters the students decided.

Fenna also promised reforms in the Board of Governors which he stated "is currently backed against the university." He accused the provincial government of using the B of G to state its policies, and said

although a reform is not "imminently recognizable," he said students should voice a protest against the situation.

He concluded by saying "We do not want to see another Spark slate," but urged students to elect a complete slate.

The next presidential candidate, Harvey Groberman, represented the Liberal Democrat joke slate. Pelted by paper airplanes and serenaded by a saxophone rendition of "Hail to the Chief," Groberman said "All the other slates are promising platitudes without action but only we can deliver them."

Calling his opponents "the Bumstead and Hume-erous" slates and Brian "another new approach" O'Kurley, Groberman advocated referenda on every issue.

If elected he promised first to ask for a recount, and then to force the current executive to resign.

He explained the merits of

his slate to the crowd.

"When the Fenna slate needed a puppet president, we gave them ours," he said, "when Olmstead needed another pamphlet, we wrote it for them. And when Brian O'Kurley needed a platform, he took ours."

Groberman concluded with an explanation of the preferential ballot. "If you prefer anyone else, don't vote."

Brian O'Kurley, independent candidate, promised to go to the students and find out what they wanted.

He accused the current student loan program of preventing access to university because of its eligibility requirements. He also stressed the importance of the Grantham report, and supported students in Lister Hall complex in their conflict with the university administration.

O'Kurley said the service aspects—like CJSR, the record store and daycare—be run at a low-cost, no-loss basis. But he emphasized the importance of leadership.

"It is crucial that student representation is provided by uncompromising people with integrity," he said.

"Improvement in the quality of education is what I stand for

Liberal party policy, that there should be a job for everyone that wants one."

"The quote they use comes out of a paper on how to write a leaflet - *What to Say and What not to Say*. It was used as an example of what not to say."

Kushner vehemently denied this.

"The statement came from a NUS bluebook. They're not going to print things in the book which are not compatible with their aims. To clear up any misconceptions one should read the whole passage," he added.

Parr also complained about anti-NUS statements that the University of Manitoba and the University of Victoria have recently rejected NUS, the latter with a 90% NO vote.

"They've picked two losses as an indication of great dissatisfaction with NUS. They don't mention the 26 campuses

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Who says the Med Show is the only event on campus that features a cretin chorus? These upright citizens entertained the crowd at SUB Theatre before the election rally.

when I say I represent the silent majority."

Dean Olmstead, the final slate presidential candidate, also expressed the need for cohesive leadership.

The current executive has done a good job individually, but ideological and personality differences have interfered with their leadership, he said.

He said the Olmstead slate would be responsive and representative of students. Stressing the importance of a flow of information between students and the SU executive, he said each member of his slate would donate one evening per

week to meet with faculty associations and clubs.

Olmstead also emphasized the need for long-range planning and priority-setting. He identified the important issues for students as cutbacks and the accessibility of education, the priorities report, the university's investment policy, and its trust fund.

"We are a good slate," he said, "... and each individual is versed in his field of experience." He promised cohesive leadership if elected.

Len Thom, another independent presidential can-

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NUS controversy continues

Tom Barrett

More charges were launched Wednesday as controversy over the NUS campaign continued to overshadow the National Union elections.

The latest leaflets from the NUS committee mislead students and don't deal with the issues, according to National Union of Students fieldworker Parr.

"They don't consider programs like the new student program. How is the U of A to have any input if it doesn't join NUS?"

They also say the NUS is undemocratic and the province should have one voice. Well, the executive is composed of one individual from the province."

The anti-NUS people have been taking things out of context to create a Red panic," Parr.

Believe Kushner of the anti-

NUS campaign defended the leaflets.

"I think they do deal with some of the issues. The full employment proposal is discussed, and it is one of NUS's six central demands," said Kushner.

"The issues that are pertinent in this campaign are: What is NUS?; What is its structure?; Is it representative? These are the kinds of questions that our students have to answer in order to make a decision whether or not to join the organization, and we deal with these things."

Parr was extremely upset about a quote which appeared in the anti-NUS leaflets, suggesting that NUS believes our unemployment crisis is a direct and inherent product of our capitalist system.

"The quote was completely out of context," said Parr. "They put it forward as the NUS position on unemployment, which is not the case. The official NUS position is similar to the

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300 STUDENTS POLLED

PSUA survey indicates close races likely

This is the first Political Science Undergraduate Association (PSUA) survey. It was done on an experimental basis to examine the opinions of undergrads on two of the issues and their candidate preferences. In an attempt to obtain a representative sample of most of the undergraduates eligible to vote, we selected through a random process 300 students in seven faculties (Arts, Education, Science, Engineering, Commerce, Phys. Ed., and Agriculture). The students were selected on a quota basis, with the larger faculties having a proportionally larger share of our sample. The total population in the survey was 13,640 undergrads in the aforementioned faculties. The survey was conducted on Tuesday, February 6.

In order to acquire the 300 undergrads who intended on voting on Friday, we had to talk to 495 students in total. 129 of these 495 said they had no intention of voting on Friday (26.1%), 129 said they were undecided (12.7%), and 237 said they would vote (47.2%).

The three questions asked were:
 (1) "Are you in favor or not in favor of the U of A students joining the National Union of Students (NUS)?"
 (2) "Do you approve or not approve of the slate system for the students' Union elections?"
 (3) "If the election were held today, how would you vote for?"

a card listing all the candidates' names, their membership on a slate (or indication of an Independent), and the position for which the candidate is running.

Many of the respondents who were undecided in their choice of candidates expressed the view that their decision would hinge on how the candidates presented themselves at the Election Forum on Wednesday. The PSUA's Presidential Candidates Forum on Thursday in Rm. T14-9 Tory at 2:30 pm will also hopefully encourage some fence-sitters to make a firm decision for the candidate of their choice.

Probably more students were willing to answer our survey questions than will actually make the effort to go to the polls and vote. We feel our 61% "turnout rate" indication is quite high, and expect a turnout at the polls of closer to 37% of the student electorate.

As usual, the undecided vote will determine most positions on voting day, with the exception of VP Finance, which seems to go to Kyle Peterson. But, also as usual, the local political pundits will go out on a limb with a keg of beer to make their predictions. After hours of deliberation in Friday's, these are our predictions:

- (1) NUS will pass.
- (2) Slates are here to stay.
- (3) President - Fenna
 V.P. Finance - Peterson
 V.P. Academic - Battacharya
 (by a hair)

The Results: All figures are percentages of the total sample (300)

Question (1) NUS:	V.P. Finance	
In favor	Peterson	37.0
39	Webster	11.3
Not in favor	Undecided	51.7
29	V.P. Academic	
Undecided	De Jong	27.3
32	Bhattacharya	20.7
Question (2) Slate system:	King	8.7
Approve	Undecided	43.3
46.7	V.P. Internal	
Do Not Approve	Hadford	21.7
27.7	Bell	32.0
Undecided	Thomson	6.3
25.6	Undecided	40.0
Question (3) Percentage of vote for each position:	V.P. External	
President	Michaud	25.7
Olmstead	Frank	18.7
Fenna	Blinston	6.7
O'Kurley	Undecided	48.9
Groberman	Board of Governors	
Thom	Rose	25.3
Undecided	Ford	18.0
	Undecided	56.7

- V.P. Internal - Bell
- V.P. External - Michaud
- Board of Governors - Rose

Whatever your choice, whatever your prediction, the PSUA strongly urges everyone to go out and vote on Friday. We have tried to conduct this

survey in a fair and impartial manner, and are biased in only two matters, we believe in action and are against apathy. If you feel the same way, vote on Friday and make your voice heard.

Rod MacFarlane
for the PSUA

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joined in 1976, or the four joined this year. They also exaggerated the percentage on U Vic. referendum. The final figure is 66%," said Parr. Kushner responded by say-

"In all honesty we might have made a mistake on that one, but that's the information we got from people at U Vic. We fully recognize if the figure was wrong."

Parr also charged Kushner with refusing to debate with him at NUS.

Kushner claims he refused because "Parr is not a credible representative of NUS. Jeff Parr is to concede that there are problems with the organization, and he's the only NUS member who takes this stance."

Parr was not available for a response on Wednesday night for a response at charge.

Kushner also voiced some complaints about the new prospectus.

"They totally misrepresent what we say in an attempt to water our pamphlet. They pit west against Ontario when structural debate has been reduced to 1 vote for all provinces."

He was also upset that the NUS material was referred to as anonymous leaflets.

"We clearly identified ourselves and we stand 100% behind what we said in the prospectus."

Kushner also objected to the fact that U of A students were asked to blackmail other Canadian students by holding membership in NUS.

NUS does not represent the majority of Canadian students," said Parr. "We shouldn't join until NUS is representative of U of A students' views."

"Blackmail is when we're forced to join NUS. We'll lose our travel office if we don't join NUS."

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didate, said he had a problem. "I can't see the difference between the three slates." Thom said all the other candidates were part of the existing student union structure, and stressed the need for a change.

"What the Liberal Democrats do in public, all three (slates) do in students' council."

Thom said he didn't want to join the circus, but rather to put an end to it.

He deplored the growing restrictive nature of the university, citing difficulty of access, lack of parking, and faculty quotas as factors detrimental to students.

As part of his policy, he suggested students with a grade point average above 7.0 receive a full tuition refund, and grad students receive a partial refund.

He also advocated a Student Bill of Rights, and added he could draft one by the fall.

Like the presidential candidates, vp internal affairs candidates had no surprises for the audience.

They stressed improvement in services, especially in SUB and HUB.

Sharon Bell of the Olmstead slate promised better food in RATT and Fridays, and more diversity in SUB theatre programming.

She also said SUB is the students' building, and suggested increased study and lounge space by enclosing the courtyard. She advocated revitalized interior design, with new furniture, paintings and warmer colors.

The Fenna Slate's Terry Hadford also promised improved food in RATT and Fridays. She advocated expansion of the photocopying room to multi-resource room, and promised more typewriters for student use.

Hadford also said a dental insurance plan for students was feasible. She deplored rental fees for student groups in SUB, and supported student government in Lister Hall.

Alison Thomson, "Equality" in the Liberal Democrat

slate, promised to move the Bearpit to the ice arena, to buy back the eighth floor of SUB from the university, and to build a mirror-image of SUB with a new bar called ROBOT (Room at the Bottom).

She concluded by crying, "Power to the People."

Candidates for the position of vp academic stressed the importance of student representation in university decision-making.

Chancel Bhattacharya, Olmstead slate, stressed his previous GFC experience, and stated three concerns: representation of student needs, more and better academic services, and improved relations between the SU and faculty associations and university clubs.

Harry deJong, too, stressed increased student representation. The Fenna slate candidate suggested the formation of course unions at the departmental level to elicit more student participation. DeJong also proposed an improved course guide and co-operative work-study programs for the U of A.

Sarah King, Liberal Democrat, promised a two-day school week, replacement of the nine-point grading system by a one-point system (more egalitarian), new faculty degrees in Celsius, and a yes vote to NUS as a prelude to the formation of the Intergalactic Union of Students.

The two vp finance candidates were less uniform in their views than contestants for other vice-presidential positions.

Kyle Peterson (Fenna Slate) defined two roles for the vp finance: representation of student interests and implementation of well-defined policies. He promised to rebuild the SUB expansion fund and to establish priorities for future spending.

He also mentioned upcoming contract negotiations between the SU and its employees. He encouraged a cordial atmosphere, but said "we must get the best deal possible

for the SU."

Bruce Webster, Liberal Democrat, opened by throwing literal and figurative herrings into the crowd. He proposed a repositioning of HUB perpendicular to its present location. He reminded the crowd of the winches and workmen in the building last week and said, "If we are elected, at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, up she goes!"

Two of the three vp external candidates also expressed similar views for their position but again the dissenting voice was provided by the Liberal Democrats. Candidate Kenny Blinston ("Vote for me") said: "Unlike my

opponents, I'm not going to hide behind an empty platform", and moved out from behind the stage lectern.

He then suggested making the university more familiar to the public by a series of loud explosions. Blinston deplored the lack of a "maybe" category in the NUS referendum, and advocated a boycott of Alberta products as a protest of the authoritarian regime of the Alberta government.

More seriously Tema Frank, Olmstead slate, cited the major problem of this office was university funding. She promised more government lobbying to

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editorial

I'll admit, the campaigning this year — with exception of the joke slate — has been pretty disappointing. If there was any doubt that the sixties were dead on campus, this election has nailed the coffin shut forever.

We've got two slates concocted at the last minute from this year's politicians whose members would probably function equally well in whatever combination they may be elected. The NUS referendum has degenerated into a battle of wits between the clever organizers behind the pro- and anti-NUS factions. The independent candidates are simply ignored because they are alone.

Clearly there is little evidence to disprove the specious, pervasive theory that the Students' Union is a flabby, isolated and self-serving body. It seems you either play the game of student politics for keeps or not at all. And the unrelenting sincerity, and the platitudes (with or without action) do not make up for the lack of issues. We are understandably cynical.

But really what else can we expect? Whatever we may think about the SU executive, it is charged with an awesome responsibility. With 20,000 constituents, a 3.6 million dollar budget, representation on most university policy-making bodies, and over 25 student services and retail outlets the five executive members must possess a superior knowledge of the governing system of the university. They must sacrifice at least one academic year (not unrewarded, of course) and take the shit that is inevitably flung at them from all directions.

Who else but hard-core SU types would have the desire or the ability to do the job? We ought to be sure to give the positions to the most deserving of those who even want them. Reviewing the candidates isn't fun, but you do have a choice.

And NUS. We've had two sides flailing "facts" at us for a week now and confusion is still apparent among those who are not intimately involved. It seems we are voting on the effectiveness of the supporters and detractors of the National Union of Students rather than the organization itself. Do we need NUS?

Well, if NUS was *right wing* and dominated by the *West*, would it be a *better* national organization? We dump \$304,000 into the UAB; couldn't we put that money to better use too? Finally, if we turn NUS down, how likely is it that we'll work from without the organization to make necessary changes? While we're rotating on our thumbs, the federal government will continue to make significant decisions affecting students. And we won't be in any position to argue.

Spoiling ballots (as suggested by the RWL) is not the answer to a dull campaign. Unfortunately, there is no answer.

Instead, make the choices. Choose leadership, rather than responsiveness because our student government needs to be able to take action in a short period of time. Choose individuals rather than a slate, because there is still no evidence that a slate is more cohesive in office. Choose NUS because the service it provides at the national level is not available to us in any form otherwise.

Though the Liberal Democrats would disagree, the SU elections and the NUS referendum aren't a joke. They set the stage for a whole new and crucial academic year. And from the looks of it, in 1979-80 students all need all the help we can elect.

Loreen Lennon

The question period, which should be a vital part of an election forum, has become a joke. There were so many plants yesterday I thought I was in a greenhouse. It's ok to have a friend or two corner your opponent with tough questions but when people are getting their cohorts to ask them leading questions so they can make extra speeches things have gone too far.

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We say NUS is necessary

On Friday, students will be asked to vote on whether or not the U of A should belong to the National Union of Students.

The campaign thus far seems to have been dominated by the question of whether NUS is controlled by the East and the left wing. This is not the question that should concern students; instead, students should think about whether there is a need for NUS, and whether NUS satisfies this need.

Few people will deny that we need representation on the national level. National policies do affect students. Immigration policies, which have profound implications for international students and thus also for domestic students, are determined at the federal level. Research funds come, to a great extent, from federal agencies, and they are being cut. The federal budget for student and

non-profit housing was cut this year by \$85 million. Most importantly, about 50% of educational costs come from a federal fund which was cut by \$450 million in 1977.

NUS has been active in its role as the federal representative of students. In 1976, NUS played a major role in having the Young Canada Works program created. This program supplied 26,000 jobs. In 1978, the federal Immigration department proposed restrictions on graduate assistantships for visa students. These restrictions, which would have compromised the quality of university education, were postponed due to the efforts of NUS and the Canadian Association of University Teachers. Last year, NUS and provincial student associations were important in stopping a \$165 million cut to education and health spending.

So education and policies

important to students are not just provincial in scope. NUS has been doing a good job for students, and with our strength behind it, NUS can do an even better job. That is what counts and that is what you should remember when you vote Friday.

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Ignorance is no excuse

I am writing regarding Mike Dowling's letter "Visa rules are fair". I feel I am qualified to voice my opinion because of two things. 1) I myself studied on a student's visa in the U.S. 2) I am from India, though I am a Canadian now.

I agree with both Dowling

and Whitbourne. Canada's immigration laws are not unlike immigration rules they have for students on student visas in other countries. I remember well the words of a U.S. Immigration officer to a friend of mine who unknowingly procrastinated and almost got deported, "Ignorance

of the law is no excuse". It sums it all. It certainly would be too demanding of a foreign student to ask that he keep abreast of the constantly changing chameleon-like immigration laws in Canada.

I also agree with Whitbourne that it causes a plethora of hardships for foreign students if they get deported; but if the threat of possible deportation lurks in the background, students would do well to be enlightened of the immigration laws that affect them. One word regarding the remark on the front page of Friday's Gateway about the media being "the kind of program that would make an engineer blush". Pray, tell me who is the ignoramus who wrote that word up! Certainly wouldn't be an engineer!!

Harry S. An
Engineer

Letter offensive

I have taken offense to Mr. McElgunn's letter of February 6. His letter is a direct smear to the O'Kurley campaign and although it may not have a significant effect on the voting outcome the letter borders on slander.

The Gateway's conduct in printing such a letter prior to an election, or at any time, is reprehensible. The letter does

not deal with any specific issue, but rather it is an attempt to discredit a candidate.

Those who would treat a Student Union election as a joke have that right, but the JUVENILE and DEFAMATORY behavior of Jim McElgunn should never have surfaced in this publication.

Willie Gruber
Commerce III

The more things change...

SU Elections have always been considered a farce, and this year is no different. I think that I have only once been shocked and horrified at an election forum; that was when Eileen Gilles mentioned the problem of rape on campus and was greeted with laughter from the audience.

Maybe the "joke" slates do serve a useful purpose: more people come to the forum for the entertainment, so more people end up becoming informed by being there.

One thing has changed, though. It used to be that we had the Young Socialists out in left field with maybe three identical slates of cardboard cutouts (the debating club/community service-group/canoeing club type). Now, we have somewhat less plastic straight slates, and a clear political polarization among them.

One thing I'll predict in advance. (I didn't join the NUS vote pool, being cautious.) Len Thom is not going to be the next SU president. Saying we shouldn't boycott South Africa!

Myself, I think that if we don't invade the country to create a genuinely democratic government, a policy of boycotts alone creates the danger of Communism, a horror no better than apartheid, or taking over, as I've said in only two previous letters to the Gateway. Nevertheless, we should not buy from those who engage in employment discrimination.

However, consistency is called for here. The university should boycott all products made from Saudi Arabian oil, since Saudi Arabian women were not allowed to drive cars, and you can't run an oil refinery without truckdrivers.

Of course, in an imperfect world where democracy is scarce, it's pretty easy to get carried away when one proceeds in such a fashion.

One more thing. Here's one election promise no slate has ever brought forwards before.

"The Students' Union should buy its own computer (maybe we can get the old 360/67 if the library hasn't bought it yet)

Tunnel vision in Res

The main intent of Gail Brown's "proposals" appeared to be two-fold. That is, to attempt to make the residence a financially viable institution and to make it a place more conducive to studying.

The recent re-organization of the Ship appears to run counter to both these attempts. The hiring of a full-time manager plus part-time staff will obviously incur a considerable and ongoing expense. Any gains made by the elimination of positions on student government will very probably be nullified by the additional expenses of running the Ship.

both to save money on its data processing and to provide computer utility to the students.

"This way, students can Wumpus, Kingdom, Start and Adventure without tying up computer resources needed for teaching and research! Or their own income tax! Students' Union could even make a profit on the whole thing as well as providing a really service to the students — that would make the stuff in games room look sick!"

Sigh. Where have the days of creative politics gone?

John Sav
Grad Stud

The New prices (coffee beer 90¢) and format (no "staples" such as pizza, a charge three or more nights week) also appear conducive to more socializing on the floor rather than in Ship, thereby possibly contributing to an atmosphere even less conducive to studying.

Gail Brown and company's unfortunate tendency toward tunnel vision when it comes to managerial decisions is more demonstrated.

Tony Gnanasihanam
Main Hen
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Residence not an institution

There are a number of gross inaccuracies and misrepresentations of fact concerning Lister student government in the issue of Feb. 6, written by R. Souddaby and others. Firstly, the authors make a number of ridiculous generalizations concerning the characters of floor Seniors. It is simply not fair to state that they are disruptive influences who make life miserable for others. The majority are conscientious students who have accepted and are carrying out their considerable responsibilities and duties in an effective manner, with nominal compensation. Do you suppose nearly every Senior is actively opposing the dissolution of student government? It's not for their benefit; few Seniors return to Res simply because by that time in their university career, they have outgrown the desire to live in an intimate community. They are protesting the changes, because they realize the potential benefits of

student government will be lost to future residents.

Secondly, the Lister Hall Students' Association is condemned for not running Res in the manner of the "academic institution" which the authors perceive it to be. Lister Hall is not an academic institution and it shouldn't be! The university is an academic institution, but Res is our home for eight months of the year! The LHSA is therefore primarily obliged to be concerned with the social and personal needs of the residents; a mandate which it has well met.

Concerning the proposed changes put forth by Gail Brown, Mr. Souddaby and his co-authors seem to misunderstand their nature. The authors state that "the basic problem is not a fault of student government in principle" and I whole-heartedly agree. But if this is the way they feel, how can they support Brown's proposals which would almost entirely remove the power that student government presently has, and subsequently

turn responsibilities such as control of student services funds and discipline over to an administrative Big Brother?

One of the chief benefits of a student government in Res is the opportunity it presents to students for some tangible experience in running their own lives and participating in an organization serving their peers. This opportunity is threatened by Brown's proposals. Her recurrent rationale for structural changes is that, under the present situation, Lister Hall loses too much money. But by taking action to reduce the deficit (and I have not yet been convinced that her changes will accomplish that) she has completely overlooked the needs of the students in the complex. We need student government in order to achieve the best possible quality of life for students in Lister Hall; that should be the chief concern of the administration.

Doug Torrance
Main Henday
Science 4

Second wind

Adam Singer and Tom Barrett

This year's Students' Union election campaign is the most confusing and depressing one in years. And nothing is more jumbled than those amorphous things called slates.

Of the three groups in the running, one is a joke (the Liberal Democrats), one is incomplete (Olmstead has no candidate for VP Finance and Administration), and one had to kidnap a presidential candidate at the last minute.

So don't buy Alan Fenna's line about how important it is to elect slates intact. His own crew barely knew each other two weeks ago. Besides, there's no reason why reasonable people with different political views can't work together to accomplish things (are you listening, Cheryl?).

Unfortunately there's not much of a positive nature to be said about the presidential candidates.

Dean Olmstead has been an indifferent campaigner whose statements bear an unintentional but uncanny resemblance to the things being said by the Liberal Democrats.

Olmstead seems like the sincere, soft-spoken, apolitical type. He's a very likeable guy but there are real doubts about whether he is assertive enough to provide the effective leadership the Students' Union really needs.

Alan Fenna has run an efficient and impressive campaign, but it's hard to tell if that's a reflection of his competency or of the expertise of the organization behind him.

Fenna's last minute "leap of faith" from the Liberal Democrats to his present slate is certainly a curious phenomenon. It appears Alan has been reborn. Baptized in the waters of progressivism, so to speak. For most of the year, Fenna had the reputation of being Council's most notorious right-winger. I can still remember him accusing Cheryl Hume of attempting to destroy the capitalist system because she attacked the new cabaret policy. Now he's calling his crew the progressive alternative. Very strange. It's *The Invasion of the Body Snatchers* all over again.

In fairness to Alan, it must be said that he and his running mates are not a repeat of last year's Hume slate. Time has revealed that Cheryl is far more radical than the image she projected last year, but this cannot be said of Fenna. In fact, he's probably not as far to the left as he has sounded lately.

And then there's Harvey Groberman. Or, should I say Fraternity. As an individual who has regularly attended council meetings, I can confidently say that Harvey is the most informed and probably the most competent and perceptive councillor. He has a disturbing tendency towards cynicism and silliness but when serious issues arise he has consistently been impressive and convincing.

I have no doubt that he is the best presidential candidate. But what about the voters? Harvey has not offered them a serious platform. How can they judge him? Can I ask them to take my word for it that he'd do a good job? If the alternatives were any better, I don't think I would, but in light of the deficiencies of Olmstead and Fenna, I can say with conviction: Vote for Harvey. He's no joke.

Fenna likely best choice

What does one say? I'm disappointed. The caliber of our presidential candidates this year indeed be much higher. Fenna and Olmstead appear to be the only serious contenders in this five-way race. Harvey Groberman and his platform is the next in line. O'Kurley doesn't seem to have learned very much from his stinging defeat last year. Heavens, how can he expect or even claim to represent a "silent majority". It sounds reminiscent of Richard Nixon. Perhaps if he is elected O'Kurley is not to speak for students at

Alter carelessly tossing off provincial and national student activity he claims he will lobby the government for the students of the U of A. Does he really believe that he can go it better alone, than with the rest of the students of Alberta through FAS or Canada through NUS? That approach has already proven itself fruitless.

And what about Mr. Olmstead? He can't seem to get off the fence. He put forward not one concrete proposal, save stalling joining NUS because the structure is being revised and he wants to wait for the outcome. Well, if he is serious about ensuring U of A concerns are raised in that revision, what

better way than to become a full voting member . . . now. To his credit Olmstead at least sees the value of working with other students in Canada through NUS.

Fenna seems to be the most credible of the whole lot. And his platform could certainly be filled out some. Nonetheless he does seem capable of presenting concrete proposals for the students of the U of A to decide on.

Well, it's been said. I do hope people take these elections seriously, and that whoever is elected takes serious their responsibility. U of A students deserve concrete representation.
Ronald J. Dick
Commerce 4

CRAP is back!

The Conceptual Reality Alternative Party still survives. Le Larke is selling dreams, Rob Thleh and Art Deke are going to make them and Milfred Campbell is still trying to lay out. We of the CRAP party would like to invite the members of the student body to a ballot casting ceremony at 3 pm on election day, at the HUB polling booth because of our inability to distinguish between the *Son of Fenna* joke slate and some of the more serious slates like the Liberal Democrat party, or the Olmstead slate.

The Independent joke candidates are pretenders—they don't know what a sense of humor is even if it hit them in the eye. Like Bored Ford who's going to make "future making decisions" on the board. In our present level of reality, the future is immutable. Only by burning our ballots will you invoke the forces of change. If you feel differently, the CRAP party asks you to vote for the Liberal Democrat party, who use the great principles that made this galaxy what it is today. But remember, we adhere to this extreme measure only for curable idealists.

Thank you
Art Deke
Milfred Campbell
Rene Le Larke
Roob Thleh
for CRAP

Second wind

An occasional column of opinion by Gateway Staffers

Gordon Turtle

The question of whether students should elect entire slates or split slates in the upcoming election is controversial, and both sides of the issue have legitimate concerns.

While I cannot support the concept of electing slates in their entirety as a principle, we have seen this year that an executive, composed of members of different slates can become embroiled in infighting from their very first day in office. Slates are generally made up of people with closely-aligned viewpoints and each slate runs against candidates of opposed political stances. To demand that political opponents synthesize to form a cohesive executive is both unrealistic and unfair to the candidates.

Looking at the two major slates in Friday's election (Fenna and Olmstead) there perhaps seem little to choose from between certain matchups, such as DeJong vs. Battacharrya, Hadford vs. Bell, and Michaud vs. Frank. But on closer examination, I think that all of the candidates on the Fenna slate are better-suited for their respective positions than their opponents.

DeJong is the current Academic Affairs Commissioner for the SU and his election would provide a much-needed continuity in a portfolio where the issues are complex and longstanding.

While Sharon Bell (Olmstead slate) could possibly be competent in the office of vp Internal, her basic conservatism and controversial reputation as FOS Director would probably render her politically impotent when facing larger issues than cabaret policies. Her opponent on the Fenna slate is Student Help Director Terry Hadford, and she has demonstrated an open-mindedness and competence that make me confident in her abilities.

While Tema Frank is the most admirable of the candidates on the Olmstead slate, Greg Michaud has impressed me with his quiet honesty and his track record on the Student Finance Board. I support Michaud, but hope that Frank will return to COTIAC.

That leaves us with the position of President. Much has been made of Alan Fenna's ostensibly sudden political reversal; once considered a radical conservative, he is now being attacked in some quarters for attempting to appear "progressive."

I think the confusion in deciphering Fenna's political leanings stems from the fact that he has meticulously avoided becoming a member of either of the two major political camps formed in this year's students' Council. He has dealt with each issue in an independent manner, and has not been swayed by the political

posturings of ideological categories.

An example of Fenna's alleged "two-facedness" has been his reversal of opinion on the South African Boycott question. While he did at first oppose the boycott, his decision to support it came long before his decision to run for office: in late September when a representation opposing the boycott was made to the External Affairs Board, Fenna denounced the representation and defended the boycott in a sparkling and well-delivered statement.

At the Council meeting of October 17, 1978, Fenna seconded and supported a Cheryl Hume motion to "endorse the recommendations put forth by the Senate Task Force on Native Students," and to "express its (Council's) support for the establishment of a fund for the financial assistance of Metis and Non-Status Native students attending the U of A."

At the same meeting, Fenna proposed an amendment to a motion to read "...the Students' Union support the Parkland strikers in their struggle for a first union contract, and that the Students' Union publicize on campus the demonstration of October 28."

At the meeting of October 31, Fenna spoke in favor of a motion that proposed the formation of a committee to investigate "incidences of discrimination, particularly in academic matters, against ethnic minority groups." (It is interesting to note that Mike Ekelund, who prides himself on his egalitarianism, voted against this motion.)

All of these instances prove that Alan Fenna is not by any means a conservative wimp, and that his positions on Council matters have been reasonably consistent and at least marginally progressive. Any conversion that Fenna has undergone was most certainly not an opportunistic and sudden about-face for the purpose of running in this election.

Dean Olmstead, however, has shown very little political commitment, and this, coupled with an embarrassing lack of originality in his campaign, makes his bid for presidency a poor joke. As Fenna said at the election rally, we certainly don't need another Jay Spark, and I fear that Olmstead could be just that.

Not without reservations, I support the Fenna slate in its entirety. I am convinced that they are united though independent and uniformly competent and committed to serving the students on this campus.

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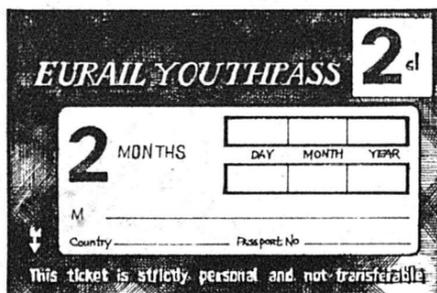
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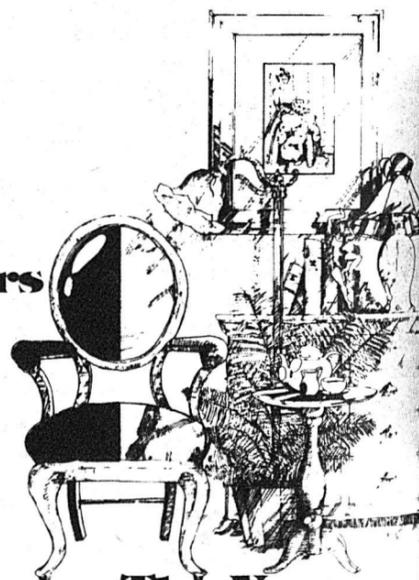
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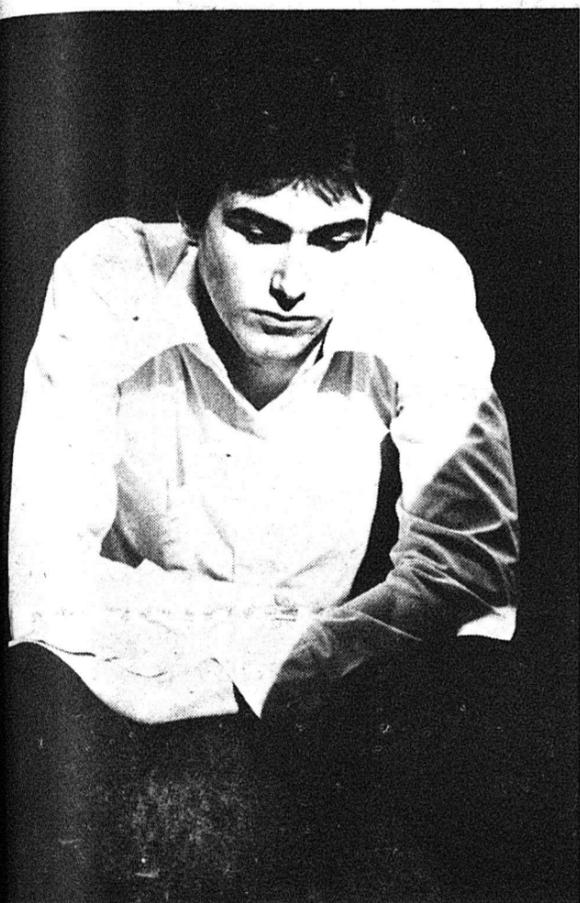
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Election Forum

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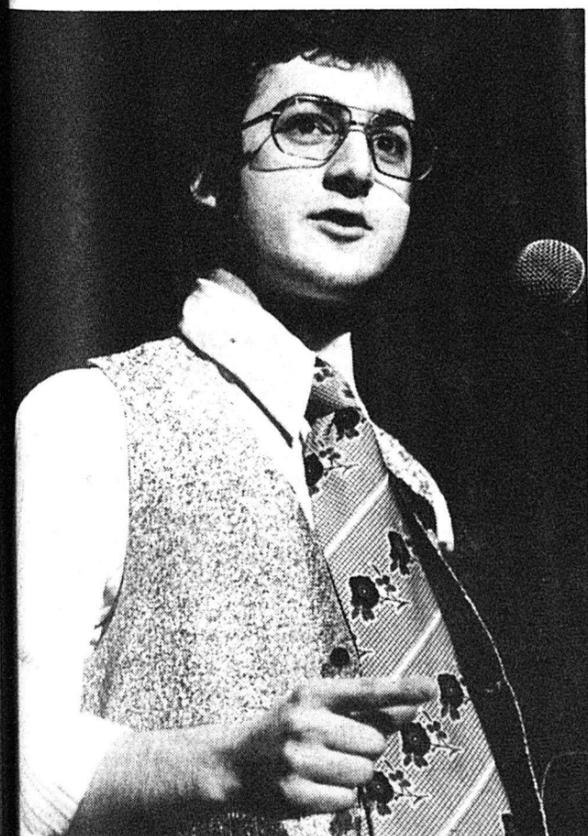
Penna steals a moment to reflect on it all



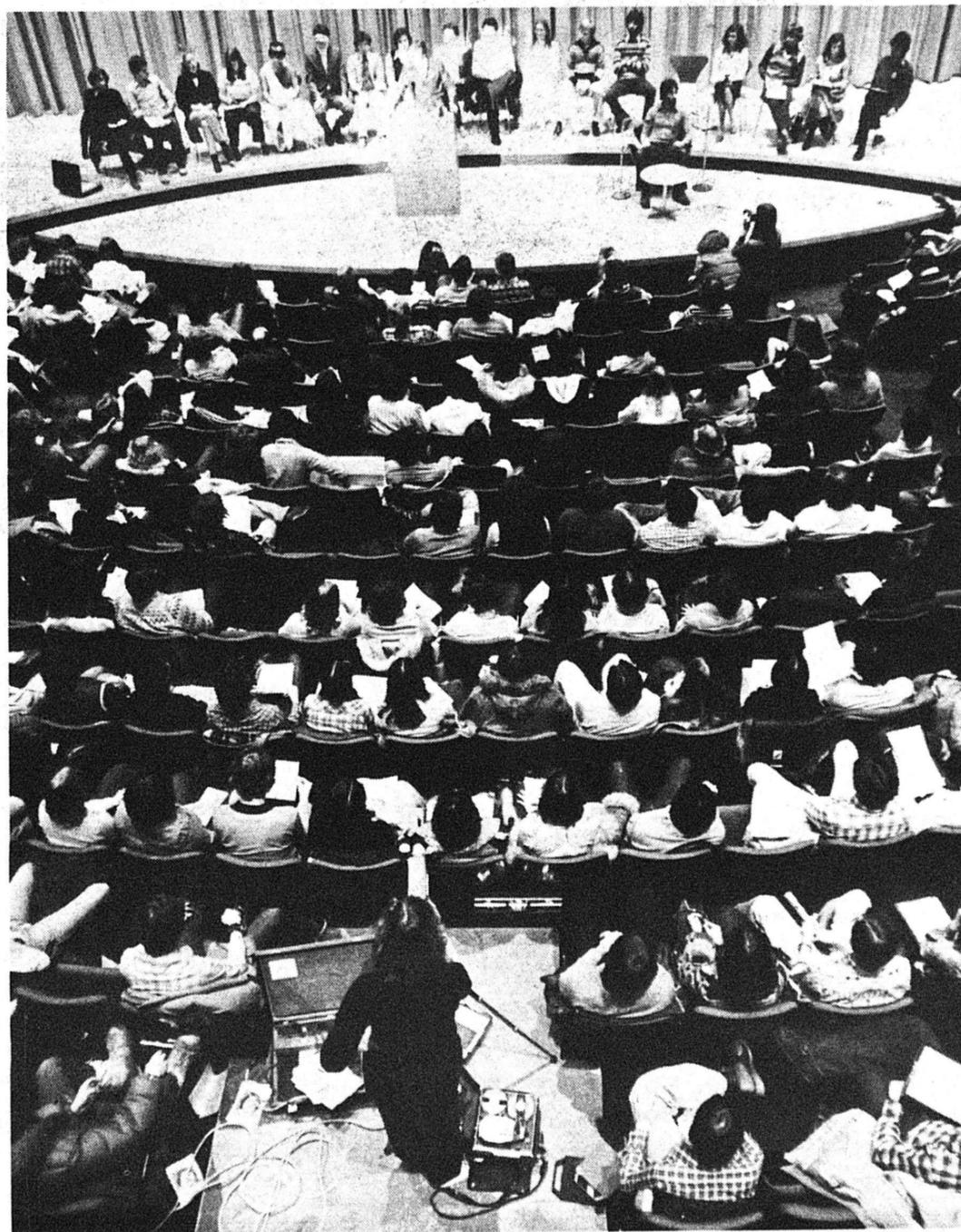
Presidential candidate Dean Olmstead states his case.

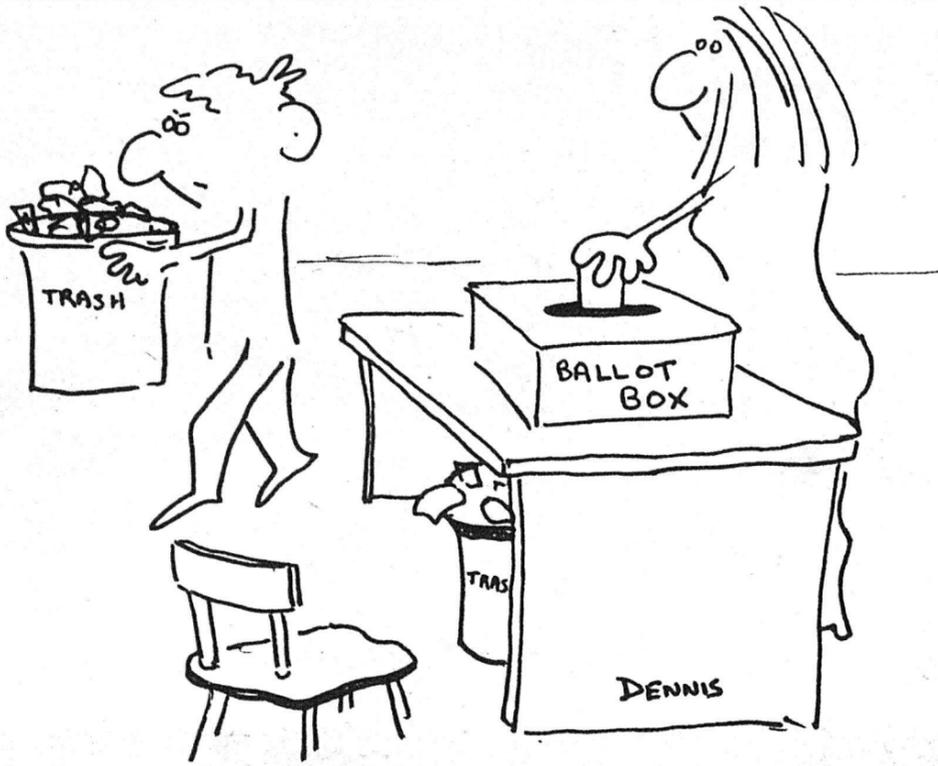


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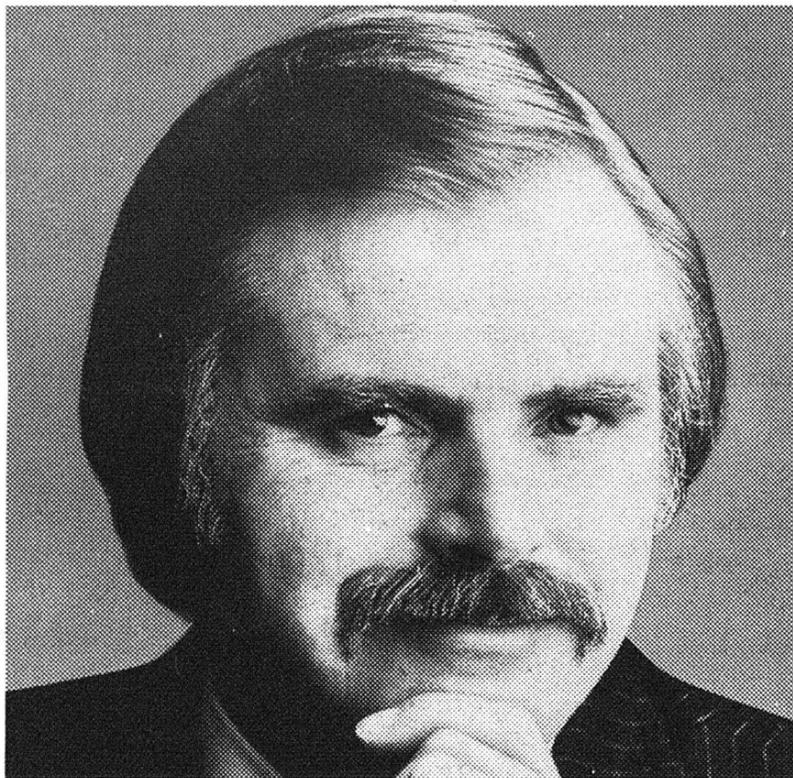


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Canada West hockey

Bears host UBC

A recent press release from the department claims that the hockey Thunderbirds to Edmonton, they know will be tackling the number ranked college team in and that they will have exceptionally well to the mighty Golden

Although the release fails to mention it, the Bears are league champions at least in part because they possess a number of individual standouts. Canada West hockey statistics released last week show that five

members of the 1978 national champion Golden Bears occupy spots in the top ten conference scorers.

U of A's Chris Helland is in third place in league scoring, with 10 goals and 17 assists after 16 games. John Devaney, whose recent shoulder injury has been diagnosed as a bad bruise, is fifth with 25 points (eight goals, 17 assists), while Dave Hindmarch sits in seventh spot with 23 points (11 goals, 12 assists). Bears' Mike Broadfoot, (with 21 points) is in ninth place in scoring, followed by Jim Causgrove (20 points).

Games this weekend are Friday and Saturday at 8 pm.



Pandas' Karen Johnson is as happy as a foot in tape to be back with the team. Photo by Jim Connell.

Karen Johnson

Relieved to be back with Pandas

by John Younie

The word relief is usually spelled r-e-l-i-e-f, but in the view of Panda basketball coach Debbie Shogan, relief is spelt J-O-H-N-S-O-N.

Karen Johnson, a four year starter and one of the Panda's floor leaders began practice for the first time this week since breaking her right foot two months ago, and Shogan is relieved.

"I'm happy she's back," Shogan said before Monday's practice. "Karen allows us to do some things with our offence that we can't do without her. I'm not trying to downgrade Glynnis (Griffiths) or Noreen (Mitchell); they've both done well. But Karen seems to lift us somehow."

Karen, who broke her foot in the first game of the season is happy she's able to practice this soon. "Early last week I thought for sure I wouldn't play any more this year, but it seemed to get better in a hurry. I went on it for the first time yesterday (Monday). It still hurts a bit, but I was surprised it felt so good."

"I've been doing weights, swimming and riding the bicycle to keep in condition, but I'm not worried about getting a lot of playing time right away. I just want to get off the bench, cause I can't stand sitting."

Karen's return is one of several good breaks the Pandas have received over the last week. Ann Faulk is practicing as well and will travel with the team to

Victoria this weekend, making it the first weekend since the start of the season that the Pandas have dressed a full complement of players.

Another piece of good luck was the unexpected loss the second place Victoria Vikettes suffered at the hands of Lethbridge this past Friday. Pandas are now in a position to determine their own destiny. A double win this weekend and the Pandas would almost certainly be in the P-L-A-Y-O-F-F-S.

Garry Smith's Golden Bears basketball team also travels to Victoria this weekend to meet the first place Vikings. The Bears must sweep the coast club if they hope to finish on top in Canada West play.

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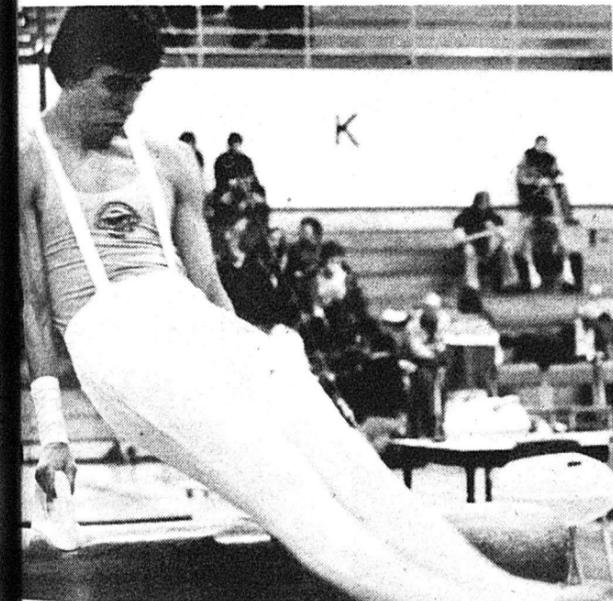
Two events will commence in the men's 1M program. Hockey runs Saturday, February 10, in the Field House. There are 12 teams entered, and the tournament, including consolation round, will be completed on that day. The slalom ski meet, always a great fun at Rabbit Hill, will take place the following day. Entries close this week, the event having been postponed by one week. Bad weather will finish tonight and I'll be back with the results for you next week.

Ice enthusiasts should be at the curling bonspiel

takes place February 17, from 9-6 pm. All skill levels are welcome, and the entry deadline is Feb. 14. We'd like two men and two ladies per team. Brooms can be rented at the rink in SUB.

Here are some illustrious winners in the men's program: The Fairbanks team, representing LDS, took the "3-on-3" volleyball honors in Event "A", and the Lower Res entry captained by Mr. Goodier, won in Event "B".

Another 3-man team game saw St. John's Hydma team win the "A" event honours, while the top team in "B" event was the Mountford entry from the Mac Hall Alum ranks.



Randy Joines, who aided his team to a third place finish last week at U of C and a Provincial team, displays his form on the pommel. Photo by Jim Connell.

Gymnastics

Bears to Manitoba

A regular event on the gymnastics calendar has been the U of C-Manitoba dual meet, scheduled this year for the gym at the University of Manitoba on Saturday afternoon.

Coached by a former U of A coach and graduate student Lorbach, the U of C team has fallen on hard times since the retirement of team member Keith and have gone down to defeat to the Bears for the last three years straight.

The U of M women's team is expected to give the Pandas a tough battle with a junior-based team. Leading U of M team will be a

silver medallist at last year's CIAU gymnastics final.

While the Pandas took a much needed rest this weekend, the Bears met the U of Calgary team and the Alberta group for the Canada Winter Games in the Main Gym at the University. Two members of the Bears team have qualified for the CIAU finals at UBC in early March while Gary Carleton and Randy Joines are close but require more work on one of the six events, namely the very difficult pommel horse, to push them over the top.

Eric Ruckenthaler has been injured for the past two weeks but Bears coach Francis Tally expects him to be ready for the Manitoba trip.

Hockey

Pandas bound for playoffs

With one game left in league competition, the Panda Hockey Club is starting to burn up the ice, as (finally) their offensive tactics are combining with their defensive efforts to produce an effective and entertaining brand of hockey. The team was fuelled with two wins this past weekend to give them a 7-3-1 record and a goal for/against of 21-2 in the last four games.

Saturday's game against Bon Accord saw the ever-present Joanne Hutsel come away with a goal and an assist. Lois Walline, Mary Kostachuk, Laurie Judin and Sue Knox also scored in the 5-0 win. The hapless Bon Accord crew could not move very well against the forechecking of the Pandas.

Leanne (Little Guba) Ekholm was the owner of the shutout Saturday. Ekholm is in a tight race for the goaltending title for the league.

Sunday night's game against Namao was a 3-0 win that really was a classic example of playing down to the competitor's level of hockey. Although the offensive efforts were at times sporadic, the Pandas' defense remained steady. Caroline Heslop scored twice while Yolande Joly completed the scoring. Goalie Kathy Secord recorded the shut out.

The Pandas' final league game is Saturday, against Namao, at Crestwood Arena at

6:15.

Thank you to those who sponsored the team in their recent Skate-a-thon; it was much appreciated.

The winner of the dinner for two at the Keg 'n Cleaver was Greg Stewart. The Pandas also thank those who aided them in this endeavor.

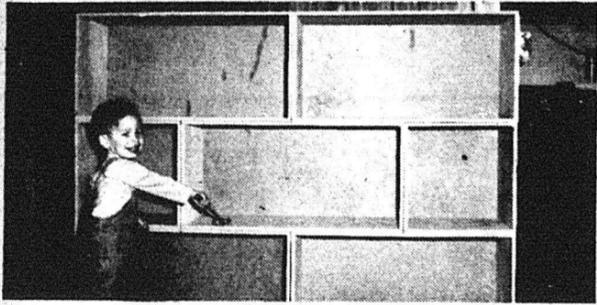
Sports Quiz

by Jonathan Berkowitz

1. Only four goaltenders have recorded three or more shutouts in the NHL so far this season. Name them.
2. Name all the NHL players who have scored 30 or more goals so far this season. Hint: There are seven.
3. In the 1934 baseball All-Star game, Carl Hubbell of the National League recorded five consecutive strikeouts. Name the players who struck out. (Bonus: Which player broke the streak?)
4. The New York Yankees have retired more uniform numbers than any other baseball team. Who wore these numbers: 3, 4, 5, 7, 8 (worn by two different men), 16, and 37?
5. Dave Schultz holds the record for most penalty minutes by a left winger in one season. Who holds the record for centers and for right wingers?
6. Name the starting five players for the East and for the West in this year's NBA All-Star Game.
7. Which of these former NHL players has more career penalty minutes? a) Eddie Shack b) Bob Baun c) Tim Horton d) Red Horner
8. Name the players to whom each of these nicknames refer: a) Stratford Streak b) Fordham Flash c) Georgia Peach d) The Dutchman
9. Who holds the club records for most career goals for each of the following NHL teams? a) Los Angeles b) Vancouver c) Toronto d) N.Y. Rangers
10. The Toronto Maple Leafs have had nine Calder Trophy winners since the award was instituted. How many can you name?

Answers on page 10

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decrease the effect of cuts... She also stressed the need for better community relations. She proposed a series of regular columns in local and regional newspapers to inform taxpayers about the university. The proposal concluded with a proposal for a restructured Varsity Weekend aimed at the public, not only high school students. Greg Michaud, a student representative, also opposed the tuition increases and cuts. He advocated more representation for the U of A in the Federation of Alberta Students and a restructured and liberal student loan program.

Michaud expressed concern for the variety, quality and accessibility of student housing. The two Board of Governors candidates both emphasized the importance of the B of G position.

Mike Ford dramatically tore up his prepared speech and unleashed a volley of political clichés. "I come to speak to you—not at you," he said. "I can't speak among students and friends without using a prepared speech, then what will you do at board meetings?"

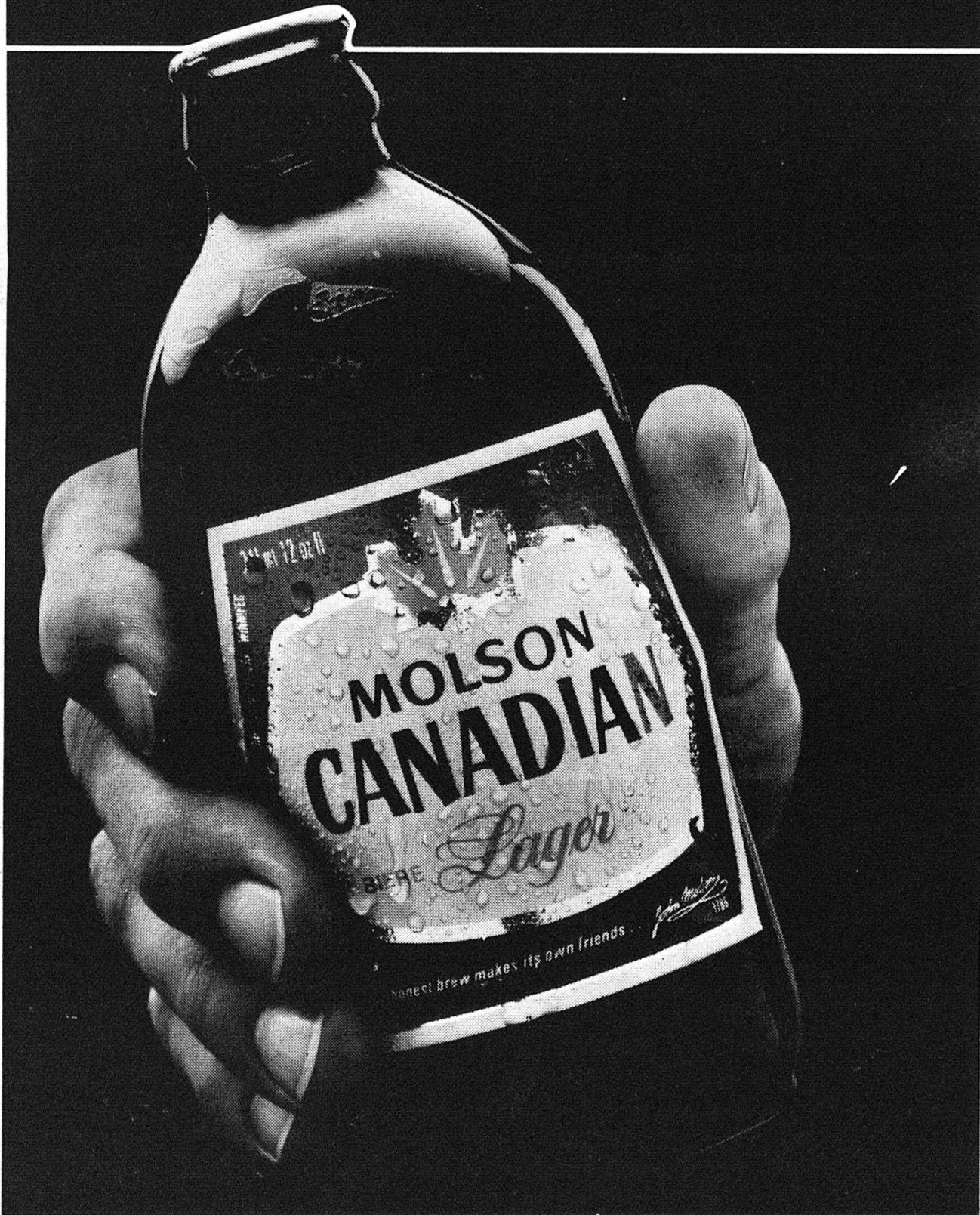
Ford stressed his professional experience and leadership abilities as qualifications for the B of G position.

The other candidate, Rose, promised to coordinate involvement between the S.U. and the B of G. He saw as priorities inadequate government funding, the university priorities regarding professional instruction, a development centre, and rental fees for student clubs on campus.

The prepared speeches concluded with presentations by pro- and anti-NUS groups.

The forum was followed by a drawn-out but generally inspired question period. Most of the questions dealt with the NUS referendum, rather than the election.

Go to the top of the class.



Sports Quiz ANSWERS

1. Dryden (4), Parent, Bouchard (3), Hanlon (3)
2. Guy Lafleur, Marcel Dionne, Bryan Trottier, Mike Bossy, Chouinard, Dave Taylor, Sedlbauer
3. Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons, Cronin (Bonus - Bill Dickey)
4. Babe Ruth (3), Lou Gehrig, Joe Dimaggio (5), Mickey Vernon (7), Bill Dickey and Berra (8), Whitey Ford, Casey Stengel (37)
5. Forbes Kennedy (Toronto) 219 minutes, Dennis Pollock (Detroit) - 302 minutes
6. East: George Gervin, Maravich, Julius Erving, Malone, Rudy Tomjanovich; West: David Thompson, Westphal, George McGinest, Marques Johnson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
7. c - Horton collected 22 penalty minutes over 22 seasons and is fifth on the all-time list
8. a) Howie Morenz b) Frank Frisch c) Ty Cobb d) Norm Brocklin
9. a) Butch Goring b) Don Keon c) Dave Keon d) Rod Gilbert
10. Brit Selby, Kent Douglas, Dave Keon, Frank Mahovlich, Howie Meeker, Frank McCool, Gus Bodnar, Gaye Stewart

Notes

FEBRUARY 8

Legal Services presents fifth of series on topics concerning women & "Women & the Criminal Law" 8:00 pm in Music Room of Edmonton Public Library. Free coffee & care.

FEBRUARY 9

Club—christening of the concrete "Bear Rug", 12:15 in Quad by

will broadcast tonight's Golden Hockey game live starting at 8 pm.

Parish "The Ethics of Un-ment" with speaker Bob Lindsey in SUB Meditation Rm. provided.

Lecture on "Two and a quarter years ago: A moment of Evolution in the Genesis of" 12-1 p.m. Rm. 2104 Den-Pharmacy Bldg.

FEBRUARY 11

Reformed Chaplaincy. Join us every Sunday at 10:30 coffee afterwards, Meditation Rm.

Christian Fellowship invites all to seminar on "Sharing your Faith." Lendrum Mennonite Church, 11210-50 Ave. 3-9 p.m. 10:30 a.m. Lutheran worship in 42. All are invited to join our

FEBRUARY 12

Science Organization holds testimony openings at 3:10 pm in Meditation Room.

FEBRUARY 13

LSM—8:30 pm informal worship at the Centre.

University Parish sandwich lunch & communion, 12 & 12:30 pm in SUB Meditation Room, 50c.

FEBRUARY 14

Chamber Music Society—Mezzo Soprano Huguette Tourangeau & pianist Alexandra Munn in an evening of French art songs; SUB Theatre 8 pm. Admission by season membership.

CJSR general meeting 8 pm, SUB-224. CJSR presents "Live at RATT" 9 pm with Croweuss.

FEBRUARY 15

LSM Study Group at the Centre, 8 pm. Der Konig von Bayern. The U of A, Arts at 7:30 pm. Free.

Professor Stephen Scobie will discuss "A 15th Century Scottish Poet: Robert Henryson's A Testament of Cresseid" at meeting of the Guild for Mediaeval & Renaissance Studies. Room III-19, Humanities Centre, 8:15 pm.

GENERAL

U of A Curling Club mixed closing bonspiel March 19-23 (5-11) or March 16-18. If interested please sign sheet posted on bulletin board by the curling rink. Bonspiel dependent upon interest.

F.O.S.'ers bodies needed to man the booth during V.G.W. Leave name & number at office by March 5.

F.O.S. camera bugs! We need pictures for V.G.W. Leave negatives at F.O.S. office or phone 468-2988 (Brenda) or 422-6093 (Andra) no later than Feb. 23.

University Travel Service (CUTS) for students opens Feb. 5-7, main floor SUB, 10 am - 4 pm Mon.-Fri.

Students interested in serving on G.F.C. committees for 79-80 term are asked to apply at the Arts Undergraduate Students' Assoc. office, room 2-3 Humanities Centre.

F.O.S. requires a Policy Board member. All those interested fill out an application at the office.

A.Ph.U.S. Pharmacy Ski Trip, Kimberly. For information phone Blaire 422-6213, or Ian 435-6822. Package cost \$185.00.

Immigration problems? The Edmonton Non-Citizens' Aid project can assist you with immigration problems. This is a project staffed by law students, lawyers, and other volunteers. Assistance is free. Drop in 230 SUB 7-9 p.m. Mon-Thurs, ph. 432-2226 or 432-2240.

U of A Aikido Club practices Fridays. 5:30-7:30 pm, Judo Room.

Education Students Assoc., ski Big White Kelowna, Reading Week, \$155. Sign up at EDN1-101 or call Paul at 455-0561 evenings.

U of A Wargames Society meets every Wed. & Fri. in CAB 335 from 6 pm.

St. Joseph's University Chapel Sunday Mass times: Sat. 4:30; Sun. 9:30 & 11 am, 4:30 & 8 pm.

EE Religion Society regular prayer-discussion meetings. For info call 452-2241.

Staff members are reminded that advance parking arrangements should be made with Parking Services for persons invited to the U of A as guest speakers or for other purposes related to Departmental functions.

Daily Catholic Mass at St. Joseph's College Chapel; Mon-Fri, 7:30 am M.W.F.S., 12:10 & 4:30 pm, TR, 12:30 & 4:30 pm.

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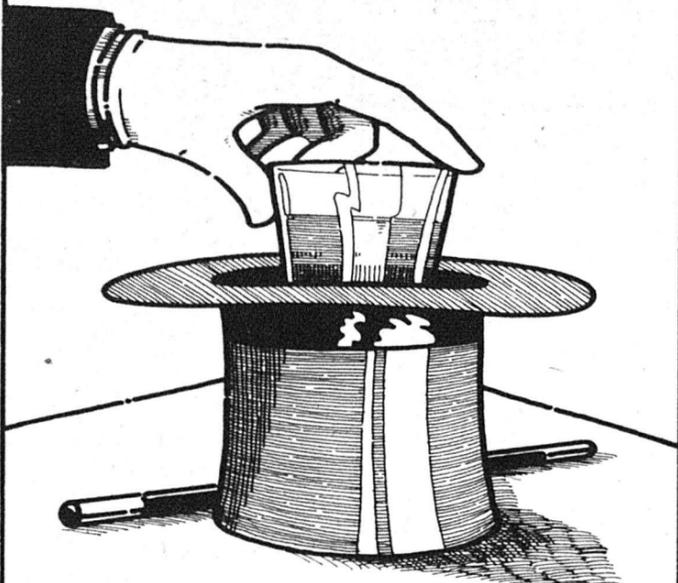
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

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 Dentistry/Pharmacy
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 Lister Hall
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Location

Student Lounge - Main Floor
 Main Foyer
 North/East Corner
 Pedway to Engineering
 Main Entrance
 2nd floor - by escalator
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 North Door facing UAH
 Main Entrance (South)
 Lounge Area (North)
 Near Vending Machines
 North/West Entrance
 Main Entrance
 Main Foyer
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 South
 Pedway to HUB
 Main Entrance (N/E)
 Outside Cafeteria
 Main Entrance
 2nd Floor - Student Lounge
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