

The hardest part about doing nothing...

the Gateway

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1981

...is knowing when you're finished.

U policy may decree destruction of North Garneau

Housing or future buildings?

by Mike Walker

The fight over the future of university-owned North Garneau is heating up, with student and resident groups forming battle lines against the university.

But these groups are fighting against a long-term university policy stating that North Garneau is to be used for general university expansion, and not just student housing.

"That property was purchased for university expansion in accordance with a long range policy," said U of A vice-president of facilities and services Ron Phillips yesterday. "The planning we have been doing is in accordance with a Board of Governors-approved long range plan."

In practical terms this means the plans being turned out for new housing in North Garneau put all the new housing in one area or one block rather than spacing throughout the entire three and a half blocks owned by the university. These plans leave about two thirds of the area in one parcel still available for future expansion.

Phil Soper, SU president-elect and North Garneau Tenants' Association (NGTA) executive member, thinks the long range policy that dictates this type of plan should be abandoned.

Soper proposes 'cluster housing' throughout North Garneau, rather than redevelopment of entire blocks. This would see new housing built on vacant lots, and

replacing houses currently beyond repair. This would tie all of the area into student housing permanently, as well as preserve all houses in good condition. (See map page 9).

But, said Soper, "None of the plans presented (by the university's architects) called for clustered housing... They all called for block-long developments or fringe housing (along the eastern, southern and northern boundaries of the area)."

The NGTA, the Students' Union, and the Campus Co-operative (which co-operatively owns or rents a number of houses in the university area and North Garneau), this week all sent letters to two university planning committees and to the Board of Governors asking that North Garneau be devoted permanently to student housing and preserved as far as possible.

An 1,800 name student petition asking the same things was sent with these letters.

University planners are currently convinced the Board of Governors would not accept a plan for North Garneau that did not include both a parkade and a large piece of land left available for academic expansion.

Continued on page 2.

U, staff miles apart on contract

by Peter Michalyszyn

The Board of Governors has responded to a request for a 20 percent salary increase from the Non-Academic Staff Association (NASA) with a general offer of 6.14 percent.

"They tabled an offer in response to ours for a general increase of 6.14 percent, and then a special adjustment of 2.36 percent to bring it up to 8.5 percent," says Ian Fraser of NASA.

"The total figure of 8.5 isn't much of a surprise," Fraser says. "The 6.14 was a bit tougher to take."

Before Christmas provincial treasurer Lou Hyndman announced 10.5 percent wage guidelines for provincial employees; however, non-academic staff bargain with, and are paid by, the university. About 89 percent of the university's budget comes directly from the government operating budget, and the university has asked for a 15 percent increase in the operating grant.

That's less than the 20 percent NASA asked for, and less than the 16 percent the Academic Staff Association of the U of A asked for.

Dr. V.G. Gourishanker, president of AASUA, wouldn't say how his negotiations were going with the Board bargaining committee, but did say something concrete might surface next week.

In the meantime, Ian Fraser says he "isn't wildly optimistic" about NASA's chances of reaching

agreement with the administration.

"The Board of Governors really makes no bones about the fact that they base their (response) on the available funding," Fraser says. "We base ours on what is happening in the outside world."

Because they are governed by Bill 41, NASA can't strike; the only alternative is binding arbitration, where one appointee from each side, and another chosen by the two appointees, continue the bargaining process.

Last year NASA and the administration agreed on an 8.6 percent increase, but the two years previous they went to binding arbitration.

And Fraser says, "In the last two years, I can't remember offhand the opening positions being so far apart."

Axe swings; students protest

Though it was offered four committees to axe, General Faculties Council only felled one at its monthly meeting Monday, leaving the others standing for future action.

The Parking Appeals Committee - subject to GFC nominating procedures which ensure student representation - was addressed first and eliminated in a 53-36 vote.

Two others - the Housing and Food Services Advisory Com-



...and we thought that putting out a newspaper was complicated. Dave Bernstein of CJSR campus radio seems to know which switch is which to make the rock roll.

Student DJs want FM

by Jens Andersen

The SU Building Services Board voted Tuesday to recommend giving space in SUB to CJSR campus radio for its planned expansion into FM broadcasting, contingent on university funding for the project. The recommendation goes to Students' Council next Tuesday night.

Under the plan, CJSR would take over the Gateway office space adjacent to the station this summer; the newspaper would be relocated elsewhere in SUB, probably in Student Orientation Seminars (SORSE) offices, among others.

University funding for the FM station is still being negotiated. The estimated cost is \$100,000 over one to two years to upgrade facilities and prepare an application to the CRTC, another

\$100,000 to purchase transmission facilities upon FM licensing approval, and a \$25,000 per year operating subsidy when FM broadcasting commences.

CJSR now receives about \$10,000 per year from the Board of Governors and will receive over \$20,000 this year from the SU (\$10,000, however is the FM projection). The remainder of the approximately \$55,000 budget this fiscal year will be made up by advertising and service revenue. CJSR expects about \$85,000 from ads and services if it goes FM.

To become an FM station would also necessitate CJSR becoming an independent corporation. CJSR's plan is to become a non-profit corporation, and apply to Revenue Canada for Charitable Status.

mittee and the Conference Funds Committee - were tabled; the Computer Facilities Committee was deferred to GFC executive.

The rationale for elimination was "streamlining," according to a letter from special assistant to the president Ms. M.M. McCaughan.

But Students' Union vp academic Darrell Rankin and Martin Kratz, chairman of GFC student caucus, argued against cutting any committees. They

said the alternative - placing the committees under respective university vice-presidents, did not ensure student representation.

Student rep Chanchal Bhat-tacharya disagreed. He said he could not believe that the vice-president, under whose discretion the new committee members' selection would lie, would drop student representation.

"Even if they did," Bhat-tacharya said, "they wouldn't get

away with it for long."

On top of that, university president Myer Horowitz assured Rankin and Kratz that the vice-presidents would strike representative committees, as was his own practice with president's committees.

But Rankin persisted: "There would be a loss of morale," he said, adding that McCaughan's report was not well prepared and lacked sufficient details.

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Garneau

Continued from page 1.

"There've been no bones made about that one," said associate vice-president of facilities and services Al Rennie.

"The idea... is to make that land available for future (possibly non-housing) use," he said. Some of the non-housing aspects of the currently favored plans for the area are a large car park and tennis courts.

"Student housing, and specifically the kind of student housing in North Garneau, is much more valuable to this university than tennis courts and parkades," Soper said.

Soper says the Board of Governors must be lobbied to change its long term policy toward North Garneau.

"The Board of Governors must be made aware of the historical, architectural and esthetic value of North Garneau," he said.

"I believe enough people on this campus and in the city itself realize the value of North Garneau to become involved in some sort of effort to save it."

The issues are clouded by the university's need for 650 new student beds by the summer of 1983 at the latest, for the 1983 World University Games. The planning process is being sped up to allow the university to begin construction by this summer.

A forum on the future of North Garneau will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in SUB 142. Plans are not final, but at least two speakers will discuss the merits of the university's redevelopment plans.

Canadian University Press

NOTES

Fewer jobs for summer

OTTAWA (CUP) — A \$20 million reduction in the federal summer job creation program will likely mean less jobs for Canadian students next summer.

The government allocation of \$100 million for summer job creation for 1981 is down from \$120 million for 1980. According to Jeff Parr, researcher for the National Union of Students, the primary cutbacks are in the area of community development and federally sponsored programs.

"These are the real job creation programs in the package," said Parr. The other areas of expenditure are national defense programs and hire a student campaigns and employment centres.

"It seems the government is placing a higher priority on military training than on job creation," said Parr. "Much of the defense allocation does not create any jobs."

According to Parr, 60 percent of the defense area of job creation is for cadet training, a six week course for teenagers of between 13 and 18 years. Participants are not paid a wage, but instead are given a \$100 bonus if they complete the course.

Yet, Hallam Johnson, executive director of the employment development branch of the Ministry of Employment and Immigration, disagrees that emphasis has been placed on military job training. He considers that the \$20 million cutback is a "generalized reduction" across the board which does not favor any area.

Johnson did not feel the programs would suffer much because of the reduction. "There has been a history of varied funding."

U of T getting tough

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto has tightened entrance requirements for grade 13 students by rejecting certain course credits.

Starting next year, grade 13 students seeking admission to a BA or BSC program at the U of T will no longer be able to offer data processing, marketing and merchandising, other business studies, secretarial practice or technological studies.

The academic affairs committee of the faculty of arts and science approved the plan January 15. Two other arts and science committees have also approved it.

Students will also only be able to offer one credit of accounting, dramatic arts, family studies, law, multidisciplinary studies, other arts studies, physical and health education, screen education and visual arts for admissions credit until it is decided whether or not they provide suitable preparation for a prospective arts and science student.

Arthur Kruger, dean of the faculty, said the courses in question do not meet any of the requirements of the faculty. He also argued that these courses do not provide proper preparation for university.

Pesticide lethal poison

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Canadians may be committing a kind of "Genetic suicide" warned Dr. Charles Hoover, professor of ecology and biology at the University of Minnesota.

Speaking at the University of Manitoba, Hoover's concern centered around the use of 'agent orange' — a herbicidal mixture of the poisons 2-4-D and 2-4-5-D.

Hoover is shocked that Canada has not banned or limited the use of Agent Orange. The toxins used in its preparation are used extensively as pesticides in Canada. Direct contact with even dilute proportions of these lethal poisons results in immediate chest pains, pricking of the skin, numbness and eventual paralysis, Hoover said.

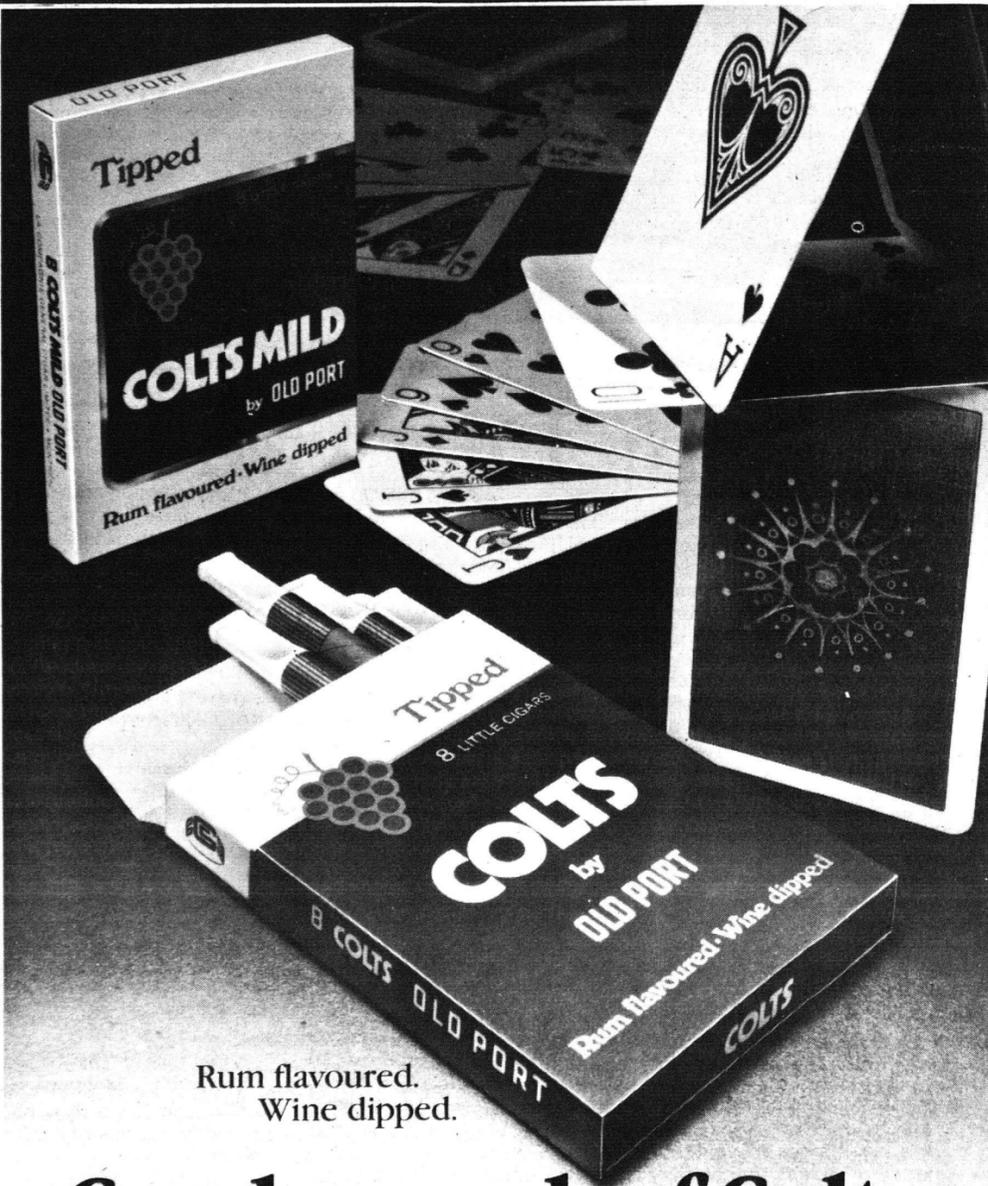
Studies involving veterans exposed to the pesticide during the Vietnam War indicate a breakdown in chromosomes which are transferred genetically to offspring, said Hoover.

These veterans father children with double the average incidence of physical abnormalities.

When sprayed over forested and agricultural areas, Hoover explained, the mixture seeps into ground water supplies, and in this way has ruined water reserves in several American cities. Transfer of the agent several miles from the target area, and persistence up to eight years after initial application have occurred.

Hoover also said there is evidence to back up the claim that in some instances, use of agent orange actually increases the number of insects in a given area where the agent is applied.

Hoover added, however, the total abolition of agent orange would result in a 10 percent loss in farm crops in the United States.



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Crisis Center meets University Action on assaults?

by Peter Michalshyn
Plans are underway to formally exchange information between the Rape Crisis Center and the Dean of Students' office on sexual assaults on campus.

In a meeting last week, Dean of Students Burton Smith, Director of Campus Security Gordon Perry, and Marie Laing of the Rape Crisis Center agreed "to set up a sharing of information," Smith says.

To date, no formal structure has existed beyond infrequent meetings between Perry and Laing.

Smith says confusion arose after both Campus Security and the Crisis Center heard rumors about two violent rapes on campus, but no one could substantiate them.

The meeting, then, according to Smith, was to "set up a sharing of information" between the two,

"...to see if there's some kind of pattern (of assaults) and see if there's some way to deal with it."

"I think part of the problem is that we're just slowly becoming aware of the problems here," he says.

Part of the solution will be making students more aware of what services on campus are available to them, according to Laing.

Campus Security offers a 24 hour service to escort people from campus to their car or home, Perry says, and although the service has been well-publicized, Laing still isn't sure students are aware of it.

Security also patrols study carrels, dark isolated passageways and parking areas where rapes and assaults are likely to occur.

Another result of the meeting was the striking of an informal committee, chaired by Ruth Groberman, Director of Student Affairs, to make

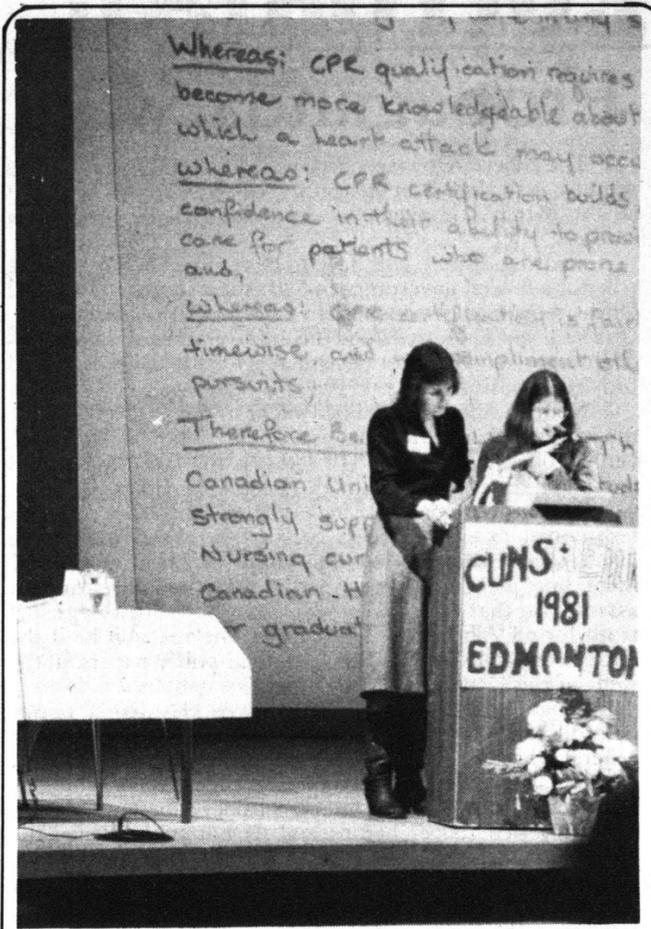
recommendations to the university administration on the campus rape problem.

Groberman says she's planning an organizational meeting of the committee next week, and hopes it will include students; Laing, Parry and Smith will also probably be on the committee.

"We hope to look at it (the rape situation on campus) from a preventative point of view," she says. And though she admits there's no question about the urgency of the matter, Groberman isn't sure just what the committee will do.

"I would imagine it would involve an assessment of the (rape) situation... what really is happening and why it isn't being reported," Groberman says.

She says personally she would eventually like to see educational programs on campus to deal with the rape problem and issues surrounding it.



Over 500 nursing students attended CUNSA's national conference at U of A last weekend.

Photo Ray Giguere

Ears denote illness

by Wes Oginski
"The sadistic nature of human beings is a part of *id* expression," explains world renowned psychologist Dr. Sigmund Watson, B.S., M.S., Ph. D. "Through the *ears*, the *id* is able to release its energy."

No, Dr. Watson is not referring to those knobby things on both sides of a person's head, but the boxes on both sides of the *Gateway's* front page logo.

"People like to be insulted," continues Watson. "It is a sadistic aspect of human behavior (sic)."

Dr. Watson's views are not universal. Jim McElgunn, the *Gateway's* managing editor, wishes to differ.

"I think it's why people pick up the paper," says McElgunn. "The *ears* and classified ads are the most popular sections of the paper, according to the reader survey."

"The reason these two sections are so popular — people are superficial," says Watson. "They could not care less, they just want to hear a joke. People do not want to read news which is depressing. The *ears* take their (the readers') minds off the depressing world."

Explaining the purpose for

ears in the *Gateway*, McElgunn says, "We are the only paper in CUP (Canadian University Press) that uses *ears* as a regular feature. We were the first to use joke *ears* as far as I know."

Ears in the *Gateway* can be traced almost to the origin of the paper. At first they were used as an information guide for events on campus. This goes as far back as the 1920s.

Perhaps the silliest *ears* to be used in the *Gateway* appeared Friday, January 4, 1962. One *ear* quoted the university slogan "Quaecumque Vera" (Whatever Things Be True), the other said, "The *Gateway* is a Pillar of Truth."

Ears were thereafter essentially serious until the fall of 1964. Humorous *ears* became a regular feature on the front page.

Early *ears* included "The Bears... Aren't Blue" (Tuesday, September 29, 1964) and such brilliant insights as "Inside... Is Inside" (Friday, October 16, 1964). Well, not brilliant, but even Milton Berle had to start somewhere.

They also had their beefs. "Do our fees... Contain Yeast?" (Friday, February 5, 1965).

Eventually the student philosophy matured with quips like "Live as though every day was your last... and someday you will be right" (Wednesday, January 18, 1967).

Even today, their purpose is mostly humor. At times, though, it is difficult to fill each issue with some wit.

Ears became so unpopular with the *Gateway* staff, they did not run them for the 1972-73 term and the 1978-79 term.

"They (staff) made a decision that making *ears* for every issue was too difficult," explains McElgunn. "They found late press nights a pain in the neck."

"Readers in general were pissed off," continues McElgunn. Both times following those Fall-Winter sessions, *ears* were reinstated.

McElgunn elaborates on some of the difficulties.

"Things could be done a bit better than a consensus late at night," says McElgunn.

Continued on page 9.

Student nurses discuss problems of sexuality

"You've got to become more comfortable with your own sexuality before you can deal with someone else's."

That was the advice heard by more than 580 student nurses last weekend at the annual Canadian University Nursing Students' Association convention at the U of A.

The convention, unofficially the largest student-organized gathering in U of A history, went over quite well, according to coordinator Lacey Whitmore.

With the focus of Sexuality in a Professional Nursing Context, the students, of whom only 16 (out of 587) were male, learned about a topic that is not taught

exhaustively at most Canadian universities.

Whitmore says the subject is not taught at the U of A except for "minimal" exposure in obstetrics classes. Dalhousie University in Halifax on the other hand, has a model program including sexuality curriculum, she said.

"People forget they (patients with spinal cord injuries, long term geriatric problems, or chronic illnesses) have sexual needs and problems," Whitmore said.

The five lectures and one "attitudes and skills" workshop, all packed in the two-day weekend, attempted to help nurses learn how to deal with such needs and problems.

V.P. takes issue, sues paper

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The vice-president of the University of Manitoba Student Union is planning to sue the U of M engineering publication following alleged libelous items about her in the newspaper.

Vice-president Linda Ilczuk said she is "shocked, upset, but not surprised" about articles printed about her in the publication. And she said, "I've taken the first steps about approaching a lawyer to fight this occurrence."

In the last issue of the publication, the *Red Lion*, items were printed about Ilczuk which

she contends were both sexist and libelous.

The *Red Lion* was recently denied publication rights at the Students' Union's printshop because of its sexist, racist and potentially libelous content.

No one on the Engineering Student Council would say where the newspaper is now printed. Printers are also held responsible if the content in the newspaper is found to be libelous.

A spokesperson for the Winnipeg Police Department said the *Red Lion* could only be prosecuted if an individual

brought legal action against the newspaper.

University of Manitoba President Ralph Campbell said, "I don't favor sexist or racist publications being printed on campus."

He is now in the process of "producing a policy about any publications which originate within the confines of the University of Manitoba," he said.

He said he has not yet seen a copy of the *Red Lion* but will try to obtain some so he can judge the validity of the complaints.

Baz by Skeet



bouquets and brickbats

by Deacon Greese

Starring your friend and mind, Deacon Greese... (Yeaaaaaaa! Huzza, Huzza.)

It all started in a small carrel on fifth floor Cameron. I was sitting there burning fat molecules when all this vintage LSD re-entered my blood stream. OH DOCTOR! Bouqabts and Brickuets was born!

University Employees Who Have the Most Fun: The guys in the little yellow tractors that zip around cleaning off snow, ice, people, etc. (This is my first reader contribution; therefore, I now have at least one reader.)

Happiest Man on Campus: SU president

Nolan Astley. If the SU fee increase hadn't passed, a little known section of the constitution would have forced him to balance the SU budget out of his own pocket.

Quote of the Week: By the janitor who had to clean up the engineers' last attempt at rational behavior, "Is this what they call f#&\$#%g educated bastards?"

Question of the Week: "Why don't you ever make any Fill Sopher(?) jokes?" Fill who?

Hi Gail. Hi Dorian and Sue. Could your name appear in bqts nd brckbts? You bet it could! Send \$2 (McElgunn and I split 50/50) to the Gateway or sure enough IT WILL!

EDITORIAL

Propaganda wars

The Alberta-Ottawa energy war, dormant for the last few months, is about to heat up again. The occasion this time will be the March 1 implementation of the first oil production cutback.

And the dispute will have to be resolved before July 20, when the federal government's \$40 million grant to Imperial Oil to remain in the suspended Cold Lake project expires. Ottawa is not likely to extend the grant, and the symbolic loss of that project would seriously damage both the federal and provincial positions.

Neither side has remained silent in the past few weeks; the provincial government, especially, is not above firing verbal volleys at Ottawa. The latest is the recently released pamphlet "Energy Issues for the People of Alberta."

This little propaganda tract is handed out like a religious testimonial to every hapless person who wanders into the Legislative Building. That the pamphlet gives the government line is not galling; what is galling is the arrogant assumption that the government view should be the gospel truth for all Albertans. What would the reaction be if the Socreds or NDP tried to distribute their policy papers on the steps of the Legislature?

Lougheed and his ministers have elevated a purely political battle, with its attendant posturing, platitudes and general cynicism to a sort of spiritual calling; all who challenge this are labelled heretics. Lougheed at times seems genuinely amazed that the people of Ontario consider Albertans nothing but filthy rich robber barons and do not acknowledge the massive financial bonanza Alberta has foregone by accepting less than the world price for oil.

But surely he is not so naive that he does not realize attitudes on both sides are shaped not by right and reason but by calculated media manipulation. And his little blue tract on energy does just that, using catchwords such as "discriminates," "infringing" and "ultimatum" to establish a siege mentality.

On the federal side, of course, Marc Lalonde's effrontery and haughty manner do little to resolve disputes. In Alberta the age-old sport of Ottawa-baiting has been honed to the point where even separatism is no longer considered unthinkable.

The energy issues that must be resolved in the 1980s are many and complex. But it is definitely in the long-term interests of all parties to resolve the disputes and get on with more important matters. Politicians who spend their time feuding while neglecting our better interests should be put in their place.

And Lougheed is doing just that: ignoring his fundamental duty to the people of this province in pursuing a Golden Fleece existing only in the minds of oil companies executives.

Keith Krause

the Gateway

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

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Yellow journalism thriving

As a long time compulsive reader of the *Gateway* I can't recall a year that the *Gateway* has been as obscenely subjective as this one.

Subjective is used in the latter sentence as a euphemism to describe deliberately omitting or distorting facts.

Last Thursday's issue, the hatchet job on the Kirk slate, was a classic example. I don't favor either Kirk or Soper (I don't get to vote) but it's hard not to sympathize with Kirk. Keith ("Have you stopped molesting small furry forest animals, Mr. Kirk? Answer yes or no.") Krause in an astonishing tour de force said that Kirk has experience "not directly relevant to students," and "one suspects he cares little about things like clubs and S.U. finances and other purely 'Students' Union' issues." Soper "on the other hand has his experience on the student level, with Students' Council."

Now you or I might think this indicates that Kirk has never been on Students' Council. Wrong yellow journalism breath. An unfortunate slip of the typewriter in an article elsewhere on the election forum unwittingly reveals that Kirk was on Students' Council until September. That article further states that Kirk's slate was "slick... and politically expedient" but then points out major disagreements between

Kirk and his Board of Governors representative. If this is an example of a slick slate then the

Gateway is an example of a slickly written and edited newspaper. On

the basis of these kinds of articles you might be hard pressed to prove mere competence.

Jim Talbot
Grad Studies

Absurd to cry slander

To: Elaine Keenan (Law II)

I know for a fact, Elaine, that I for one was not subjected to any "slander" when I read the *Gateway* last Thursday. In fact, I doubt if anyone at all was subjected to any slander of any sort. You see, Elaine, slander is a term used in law to denote spoken defamation.

Perhaps in your letter you should have gambled with the word libel. At least with that word you would not have provided me with an opportunity to correct a second year law student on a legal term I learned in grade eleven. At any rate, terminology was not the reason that I decided to sit down and write this letter.

When a person intentionally puts (himself) in the public eye, (he) automatically leaves (himself) open to a certain degree of criticism and/or support. Mr. Krause, as the editor of the *Gateway* can, if he wishes, exercise his free will and privilege to criticize or support whatever group or individual that he wishes, as long as he makes it clear

that these are his own personal opinions. This criticism of public figures (especially those associated with politics) is a necessary part of the system, and has precedent in law.

I'm sure that you have picked up an *Edmonton Journal* and found harsh criticism of the Prime Minister, Premier, or some other public official within its pages. The *Edmonton Journal* is not a political paper, and this is not libelous (there goes that word again) journalism. This criticism is simply part of journalism as is Mr. Krause's editorial of last Thursday.

As far as the influence of the editorial is concerned, I say this: A university encourages independent thought, and I'm sure that the majority of students recognized the editorial exactly for what it was — an expression of independent thought. Did I say majority? What a coincidence, that is exactly what Mr. Soper received at the polls.

Tim Sayer
Commerce I

Let she who is without sin...

Re "Aspidistra" *Gateway*
Feb. 5, 1981

My apologies, Ms. Thomson. I was unaware that you were in charge of enforcing the rules of the English language. I also had no idea that there was such a thing as "correctness" in English. But I certainly would not expect a medical student who has, in all likelihood, taken a total of one (freshman - 1 level) English course, to know that there are, in fact, no rules to the English language at all, only generally accepted social traditions.

However, if you wish, Ms. Thomson, we will all stop aggravating — pardon me, irritating — you by using terminology of which you do not approve.

Please forgive me, Ms. Thomson, but I feel a need to point out that there are a few instances in which you strayed from "generally accepted social tradition" (if nine can be called a few). Nine times you have mistaken a noun clause for a sentence. A noun clause is not a sentence, Ms. Thomson, it is simply a noun

clause. It is generally accepted that a sentence has a main verb in it. (Yes, Virginia — pardon me, Alison — you did this nine times.)

In closing, I would like to say that comparing a *Gateway* columnist (such as yourself) to almost any *Journal* columnist is like comparing Mother Goose to Charles Dickens. This kind of pseudo-intellectual snobbishness is something up with which the rest of us should not put!

Marlyn K. Lyall
English IV

Problems still plague Faculte

The events at the Faculte Saint Jean concerning student grievances over the past few months have really upset us. We feel that extra problems have been created by an enormous communication gap between the students and the administration. Matters have not been helped by our Students' Council who don't seem to be fully understanding the situation.

On the 5th of December 1980, the Faculte's Students Council presented a list of student grievances to the administration with January 15 as a deadline for the response. On January 14 the minutes of this meeting were posted. We felt that most of the answers were unsatisfactory, because they did not correspond to the student complaints.

One good result of this meeting was the creation of an ad hoc committee to study the English and French competency exams which was one of the biggest complaints. The others remain unanswered except for verbal responses made by administrators to students during private conversations. Apparently a more coordinated counselling program will be developed to avoid conflicting advice, a new public relations staff has been revising the recruitment information and a new standardized French language program is to be

However education students are still unhappy with the French language fluency test which they must pass before student teaching. They feel the exam is a good idea, but an illegal program change, because people already in the program are not exempted from taking it. This has been detrimental to some students' careers because they have had to postpone student teaching or transfer to the Faculty of Education, sometimes losing credits.

As far as we know these are the only results of student endeavors. Perhaps more has

Defend thyself, you cad!

WHEREAS the 1980/81 *Gateway* seems incapable of, or afraid to, publish views which run contrary to its own;

AND WHEREAS, the said newspaper is unwilling to admit to, or indeed act on, serious criticism of itself;



AND WHEREAS, the editor (allegedly you, Mr. Krause) of said newspaper has carried the paper beyond all good taste and reason;

been accomplished, but unless ideas are exchanged, how are we to know? All the student grievances seem, to us, to be valid and reasonable. Why then, does the administration become so defensive?

What the students would like is to have informative discussions about the improvement of the Faculte. If this lack of communication could cease the students and the administration would hopefully be able to understand each other's positions and resolve remaining problems.

Names Withheld by Request

WE, the PEOPLE, do hereby challenge one KEITH KRAUSE and any second to a duel, by words, on the topic:

That the *Gateway* has no value, and future editions should be stopped before it is too late."

In short, Mr. Krause, if you are a man of honour, come down from the heights of yellow journalism, and face your real public.

I have the pleasure to remain, sir, merely one of, your scathing and literate critics,

Kevan Warner,
President,

U of A Debating Society

Pornography - rape link unproven

I read the article "Naked Man Attacks Woman in Ed" (Feb. 3) with great interest. The fifth paragraph states: "The assault was connected with the article entitled "Pediophilia" in the Engineering Week paper *Godiva*, in a letter presented to the General Faculties Council executive by the GFC Equal Opportunities Committee (EOC) Monday." The chairman of the EOC, Stan Munro, is quoted: "In general, the fact that women are treated like that (assaulted) is a potential outcome of the inherent sickness that is evident in articles like that."

It is rather obvious that neither Mr. Munro nor the *Gateway* made any attempt to support these claims. Had they done so, they would have found evidence lacking. The President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography in the United States found in 1970 "no evidence that exposure to erotic materials adversely affects behavior patterns." In short, it found no

causal relationship between pornography and sexual offences. It could neither prove nor disprove such a relationship (*The Economist*, Sept. 23, 1971).

Other studies (Cairns, Paul & Wishner, 1962 (Mann, et al., 1973) agree that no empirical evidence exists which supports the position that reading or viewing pornography produces harmful social consequences.

By citing these studies, I am not attempting to support or condone the printing of "Pediophilia" in the *Godiva*. However, I am disappointed in Mr. Munro, presumably a university professor, making such uninformed and unsubstantial claims. As well, the *Gateway*, who seem to gleefully attack engineers and Engineering Week at every opportunity, has neglected to "balance" their article, as they do with so many others.

When the *Gateway* disagrees with the viewpoint expressed by persons interviewed, an ad-

ditional paragraph is always included to present the opposing (i.e. the *Gateway's*) viewpoint. This is supposedly done in the interests of "objective reporting." However, when the views expressed are in concordance with the *Gateway's*, this is not done.

Perhaps the editors were hoping that the credibility of Engineering Week would be further damaged. The only damage inflicted is on the credibility (?) of the *Gateway*. Sorry, guys, better luck next time.

Steve Dunk
Engineering II

ALCB infringes on right to boogie

Up until last Friday afternoon, we had planned on having a beach party on Saturday in the party room provided by our apartment complex. Two months ago we had booked it for January 17 and started planning. Wednesday, we were told by the ALCB that we could not sell liquor because we were not a registered community organization.

Our only other alternative, we were told, was to buy all the liquor for our 150 guests ahead of time, list it with the ALCB, then give it all away at the party. We were not allowed to accept donations from our guests, nor were they allowed to contribute in any way to the party in the form of liquor, mix, chips, etc. In addition we had to buy hot and cold food for everyone, and obtain signatures from the city police morality squad and the ALCB head office. We were advised the police would be there to check everything out.

All we wanted to do was have a party — for our friends only — and break even by either selling drinks or charging \$2 admission. It wasn't a public party or a profit-making venture. As a result of all this trouble, we were forced to cancel the party.

We think it's time Alberta's archaic liquor laws were brought under revision to see what purpose they serve. We don't condone wild brawls at socials, and to this end, public or profit-making parties should be controlled.

But surely a private party should be given certain consideration as long as the hosts are responsible. Let's try and move the liquor board out of the 1920s. To all the people we couldn't reach about the cancellation, our

apologies. To the Alberta Liquor Control Board, thanks for nothing.

Tom Field
Engineering II
Ted Byrt
Commerce II

Strip away this sexism

Today we discovered that one of the graduating wind-up activities organized by the students in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology will be a Thursday night out at Chez Pierre's. For those of you who are unfamiliar with this night spot, let us tell you. Thursday is Women's Night and the evening's entertainment features male strippers.

If the males wish to strip and the females of Speech Pathology wish to watch, then there would seem to be a mutual agreement. However, though men do not tend to go public with discriminatory behavior on the part of women, we are fellows who believe fair is fair. We are members of that 4th year graduating class and on behalf of the male minority we are going to yell discrimination.

The activity is not suitable to the needs of all persons concerned and simply to delete the two males from the activity is discriminatory and sexist.

When men do this sort of thing, it becomes a violation of women's rights; blatant dis-

crimination against women.

When women do it, it is supposedly just for fun. Sorry, girls, we don't see the difference!

Perhaps the new Women's Center should include an educational facet to their proposed program to train their fellow women-kind in the art of "Practicing what they preach."

Ron Hahn
Allain Demers
Speech Pathology IV

DIDSAVE

Since it is mostly university people who support our efforts to collect money for the Canadian Save the Children Fund (CANS- SAVE) may I report through your pages the results for this year?

We collected from the Book Box and from the AV Centre \$285, and from the sale of CANS- SAVE Xmas Cards \$835.80, for a total of \$1,120.50.

We are most grateful to the donors for their generosity.

Noel Parker-Jervis
English Department

You blew it - try again

The time has come to review the fundamental rule of journalism: FACT BEFORE OPINION. Consider how one story could (should?) have been written:

"On Friday afternoon approximately 300 students from the faculties of Engineering, Phys. Ed., Education and Commerce protested the use of student money to finance a paper they felt unrepresentative of the majority of students on campus."

Notice how the point of view is reported, not added later on some editor's desk.

Articles containing statements such as "Rapes linked

to publication" or "Beer leads to heroin" without supporting facts are at best, rumors and at worst, lies.

Will Gamble
Engineering IV
Will Woodhouse
Engineering IV
Will Collins
Engineering IV
and at least 297 others.

Managing Editor's note: Our best evidence (including photos) indicates that there were at an absolute maximum 150 students participating in the protest, and probably less. The great majority of these were engineering students.

BUY OUR T-SHIRTS

White on black, good quality, all sizes. 282 SUB

There, is that straight-forward enough for you?

DANCE CLUB NOTICE

DANCE PARTY CANCELLED

The February 13th Dance Party at Dinwoodie was double booked by SUB and is now cancelled.

"Our Sincere Apologies"

Ticket refunds available at the review lessons or by calling

Jane Francis: 432-7396 evenings

Terry Sackiw: 474-7864

After Reading Week.

Ticket refunds available at the Review Lessons or by calling

Jane Francis: 432-7396 evenings

Terry Sackiw: 474-7864

After Reading Week.



THE STUDENTS' UNION requires a CJSR DIRECTOR

Term: 1 year term

Salary: under review

Qualifications:

- experience in radio communications
 - ability to work with volunteer staff
 - knowledge of CRTC (Canadian Radio & Television Commission) regulations
- Duties:** Responsible for
- presentation of broadcasts of interest to students and the general public
 - encouraging interest and participation in radio
 - assisting in the public relations work of the Students' Union and the University
 - promoting and publicizing the activities of the Students' Union organizations and the University
 - the content of all programs broadcast on CJSR
 - the proper functioning of CJSR
 - the proper care of SU equipment and facilities used by CJSR
 - the administration of CJSR according to CRTC regulations.

For further information, contact Steve Cumming, Director, CJSR, at 432-5244, or Room 244 SUB. Applications available from Room 259 SUB. Deadline for applications: 13 February 1981, 4:00 PM, to Room 259 SUB.

up and coming

DANCE

U of A Orchestral Dance Motif '81, Feb. 12, 13, 14; 8:00 p.m., SUB Theatre. Adults \$4.50, Students \$3.50. Tickets: HUB and Orchestral members.

Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal, Tues., Feb. 24 and Wed., Feb. 25, 8:00. Reserved tickets: HUB, Eaton's West Den, Mike's.

Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Mar. 3 and 4 at the Jubilee Auditorium, 8:00. Tickets \$7.50 and \$13.50, available at all BASS outlets.

THEATRE

Studio Theatre presents the Threepenny Opera, to Feb. 14. No performance Sun., Feb. 8. All performances at Corbett Hall, 112 St. and 82 Ave., at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sat. Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. Tickets at Studio Theatre Box Office, 3-146, Fine Arts Center, 432-2495.

The Citadel's Shochor Theatre presents Moliere's The Miser, Feb. 11 thru Mar. 8. Performances Tuesday thru Saturday at 8:00 p.m., with Sunday Matinee at 2 p.m.

MUSIC

The University of Alberta Dept. of Music will present the following concerts in Convocation Hall:

February 12 at 8:00 p.m. - Jorge Bolet on piano

February 13 at 5:00 p.m. - Kerri Mooney on piano

February 13 at 8:00 p.m. - Al Ryung Lee on piano.

Concerts are subject to change without notice - phone 432-3263 for verification.

Bill Demeer Brass Quintet will present an evening of jazz, Thurs., Feb. 12, at the Power Plant. non-members \$1.00.

Odetta, Feb. 21, 8:30 p.m., Provincial Museum Theatre. Tickets at Mike's, HUB, Eaton's, and West Den, \$6.00 advance, \$7.00 at the door.

Sweetgrass, the Folk duo of Jim Morison and Bill Bourne, at the South Side Folk Club, 15016-62 St. Tickets at Keen Kraft Music, 10202-107 Ave., and at HUB. Doors open at 7:30.

READINGS

Poetry reading by Elizabeth Woods, Thurs. Feb. 12, 12:30, Humanities Center, Room AV-L-3.

Thurs., Feb. 20, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.: Dr. Edward Mozejko of comparative literature will read the contemporary poetry in Polish and English translation of the Nobel prize winner Czeslaw Milocz. Linus Asong will read his own African folk-tale.

GALLERIES

SU Gallery: 'Til Feb. 15 Sylvie Stevenson: recent works. Nelson Quen current paintings.

Opening Feb. 21 until Mar. 15: Four Figurative Artists from Ontario; Peter Borowsky - Sculpture; Joan Krawczyk - Painting; Colette Whiten - Sculpture; Lynn Donoghue - Painting.

Special Collections Room: Aspects of Quebec, 1618 - 1975, in B-37 Cameron Library. Hours: Mon. - Thurs., 8:30 - 6:00, Fri. 8:30 - 5:00, Sat. 12:00 - 5:00.

Ring House Gallery: until Feb. 15: A Growing Collection: the Collier Collection of Chinese Folk Embroideries.

Until March 1: Tommie Gallie/In Place. The Ring House Gallery is located just south of the Faculty Club. For more information call Marien 432-5834.

FILM

Princess Theatre, Wed., Feb. 18 thru Sat., Feb. 21, 7:00 and 9:30, the Edmonton Premiere of the film Rude Boy, a docudrama featuring the Clash.

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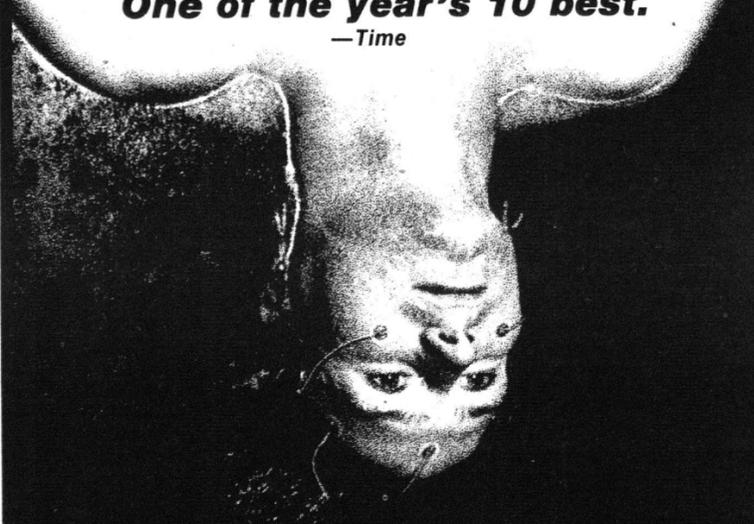
—Rex Reed, New York Daily News

N.Y. TIMES:

"Exhilaratingly bizarre! Obsessive, exciting, scary, wildly energetic." —Janet Maslin, New York Times

One of the year's 10 best.

—Time



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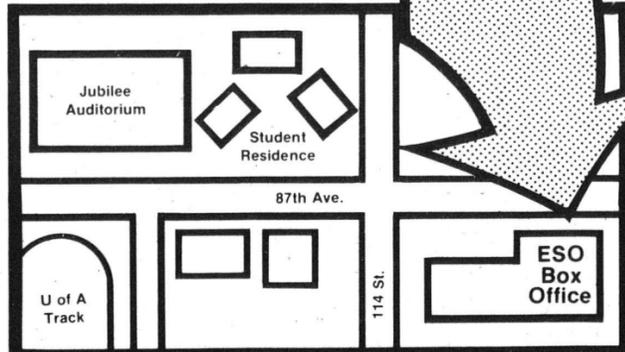
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Le Roi Se Meurt is brought to life

Le Roi Se Meurt
Theatre Francais d'Edmonton
Feb. 13 - 15 at Faculte Saint Jean

review by Ronald Kuehne

Ionesco's *Le Roi Se Meurt* currently playing at the French Theatre of Edmonton is an exciting thought-provoking production not to be missed.

The plot centers around the death of Berenger I of France and his futile effort to combat the forces of destiny. In the process Ionesco satirizes the established institutions of love, religion, medicine and law.

The director, Pierre Bokor is to be congratulated on the excellent integration of color, sound, lighting, and ritualistic movement in a manner complementary to Ionesco's underlying theme.

Michael Charron, playing Berenger I, must be commended for his sensitive and compelling delineation of the French king. The clear resonant quality of his voice sustains the observer's interest. However, in the scenes where he makes his emotional pleas to the audience, more power of voice and assertion would have heightened the effect.

In the character of La Reine Marie, the symbol of youthful beauty and love,



From left to right: Nicole Bolsten as La Reine Marguerite, Debra Rhine as Juliette and Paulette Desaulniers as La Reine Marie.

Paulette Desaulniers provides striking contrast to Nicole Bolsten, as La Reine Marguerite, the older queen. The two actresses present the budding and

decaying stages of queenship in the worship and admiration of the youth and the satanic score of the elder queen.

The comedy in *Le Roi Se Meurt*

mainly lies in the Chirugien and the guard. The guard is at once a comic character and a social commentator; and Normand Vigneau is versatile enough to integrate his comic abilities with a didactic role. On the other hand, J. Claude Chatelet doesn't seem to be at home in his role. He fails to do much more than merely walk through the play. His native French accent maintains a monotone which hinders him from driving the comedy home.

Debra Phine plays the servant competently enough, except her voice was more that of an innocent child than of a maid who has lived through the death of a husband.

Perhaps what is most suggestive of the theme is Denys Lallier's set. The Web hangs over the play like a fishnet. Later, when La Reine Marguerite compels the other characters to carry out her will, she becomes the spider in whose web all are caught. The throne "for sale" makes death imminent and foreshadows the need for a new successor.

Despite the fact that some of the acting is flawed, *Le Roi Se Meurt* has many attributes. Coupled with the excellent ballet performances and the slow soothing Romanian music in the background, *The King is Dying* is very much alive.

roundabout

by Michael Dennis Skeet

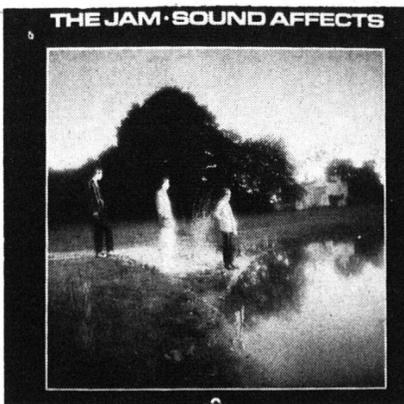
The Jam

Sound Affects
(Polydor PD-1-6315)

As the crescendo of praise for the Clashes *Sandinista* (wait til next week, kiddies) builds and builds, a new album by their compatriots (and contemporaries, in every sense of the word), The Jam, has been released almost un-noticed in North America. This is a pity, for *Sound Affects* marks a growing maturity in the band's lyrical stance with no reduction in the early-60s power-pop sound that had everybody calling The Jam 'the new Who' a couple of years ago.

A listener accustomed to the lighter social commentary will be surprised at the hard-driving activism of songs like *Set the House Ablaze*, *Scrape Away* and *Pretty Green*. The frenetic beat has been slowed down for many of the songs, no doubt to let the lyrics come through. The good thing about this kind of political rock, as compared to the message-music I was speaking about last week, is that Paul Weller isn't so much trying to pound a message into you as he's painting a picture and letting you make your own decisions.

This is especially true of *That's Entertainment*, the highlight of the album. Weller writes almost the Eisenstein editor film: short, sharp verbal images are combined together to paint a vivid picture of life in urban England - or life in urban anywhere, for that matter. *But I'm Different* is a love song that should be so easy to write; why songwriters in general persist in feeding us the same old pap song after song is disgusting, not to mention being totally beyond me.



Musically, *Sound Affects* seems to drag a bit when compared with The Jam's previous outings. This may be due to a desire to have the lyrics heard, or it may be the result of a socio-political-induced depression. I suspect that album may take a bit of getting used to.

Sound Affects may suffer alongside *Sandinista*, but this should in no way detract from the record's value. In fact, I venture to suggest that any record collection which contains the one should also contain the other.

Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark *Organisation* (Virgin/Dindisc VI. 2206)

Orchestra Manoevers in the Dark are another entry in the machine-music sweepstakes. Their debut album last year was diverting, if a bit monotonous. I don't know how much more of this I can take, though.



Organization has a promising beginning; *Ecola Gay* is a wierd, catchy number that's macabre (if overdone) enough to make you believe that maybe electronic pop does have some validity. No such luck, though; I find the majority of the songs on this album about as exciting as an economics lecture.

Somewhere toward the end of side one, the album shows signs of breaking out of the mold. *Motion and Heart* (or is it *VCLXI?*) is perfectly kitschy - sounds like a lounge singer with every electronic accompaniment and rhythm-master known to science. The effect is not lasting, however, and by the time Msrs. Humphreys, McClusky and Holmes shout their way through a criminal mutilation of *The More I See You* (not really very funny, lads) you begin to wish that OMD was just a little more poorly-organized.



"What is this?" It's part of Tommie Gallie's "puzzle" on display at the Ringhouse.

"In Place" doesn't move

In Place
exhibition by Tommie Gallie
Ringhouse Gallery
to March 1

review by David Jowett

If brain teasers are your desire, then visit Tommie Gallie's provocative work/installation piece presently on view at the Ringhouse gallery entitled "In Place".

Gallie has utilized the second floor of the building as a "ready-made" to examine and interpret the act of presenting an art exhibition. Much of the work involved in this show took place within the gallery itself. Equipped with wooden planks and an electric saw, Gallie cut and assembled his constructions from unplanned boards cut and wedged into angular arrangements in reference to the furnishing and structures of the rooms themselves. They exist as products of the artist's effort.

Gallie provides the viewer with no documentation of the process involved, leaving us to form an arbitrary opinion. As he receives the boards from the sawmill as end results of one process, so we must accept these constructions as results pertaining to another process. Given the temporary immovability provided by the gallery, these "instalments" belong as bats in the cloisters, enigmatic lodgers to the building's structure.

Once inside, it seems that Gallie was forced to consider the many symbolic properties inherent in the Gallery.

In one instance he has closed off a doorway by placing boards across the frame in a similar manner to a slatted window shutter; entry is impossible, putting the viewer in a strangely voyeuristic position. In another instance he has devised a shelf-like construction which refers to gallery furnishings and also to art objects hung on a wall. In this exhibition Gallie is experimenting to a certain extent and, finding himself with too many balls to juggle, has allowed some to fall to the ground.

Gallie's concern to the process/object dialogue is not a new one: its governing attitude was formalized so succinctly by Duchamp, and its embodiment later is found in Warhol. Working with ideas already consummated by such stalwart figures as these, Gallie will have to seriously consider exactly what his involvement in the issue will be. By taking a too intellectual stance his work will result as a derivative and redundant statement.

Gallie has given us a perplexing riddle, that, unable to be compounded, will provoke questions.

Also on view, in the mainfloor gallery, is the Collier collection of Chinese Folk embroideries. Superbly crafted and fairly austere, they provide the perfect antipode to Gallie's efforts.

S.U. records S.U. music

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Submit your T Shirt
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Winner receives "Jim Hendrix 12 record box set".
Australian Pressing.
Approx. value \$150.00

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Winner receives "Miles Davis" 12 LP on Prestige or
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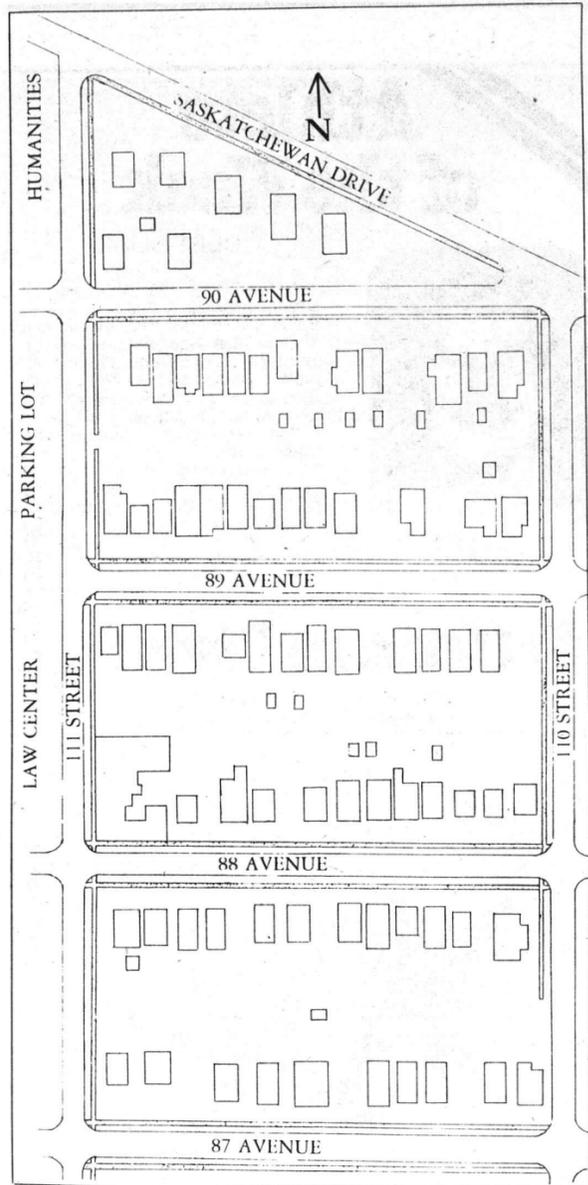
S.U. Records Folk Section
Winner receives Complete CBS "Bob Dylan"
catalogue, 23 records.
Approx. value - \$150.00

S.U. Records Classical Section
Winner receives "Beethoven's" 9 symphonies
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Approx. value - \$150.00

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Winner receives \$150.00 worth of sheet music or
\$150.00 worth of records.

Contest Closes March 31/81

Submit Your Slogan
Designs for One or All Categories to S.U. Records
or S.U. Music Store HUB Mall, U of A



The 4 city blocks above comprise North Garneau, wholly owned by the U of A. Students now live in those houses (yes, you're right; they do look like rectangles, not houses), but this summer some of them will be bulldozed to make way for new housing. All residents have been served eviction notices for April 1.

Ears

Continued from page 3.

"Sometimes we (staff) are not sure where our next set of *ears* will be until the last moment. Some of our sources are stealing from old *Gateways*, a book of Quotations, washrooms, (the printable ones), and of course at times we get inspired."

Inspiration probably did not create, "Show me a hooker with asthma... and I'll show you a girl who whistles while she works" (Thursday, November 25, 1976).

"Puns and pure silliness are my favorites," says McElgunn.

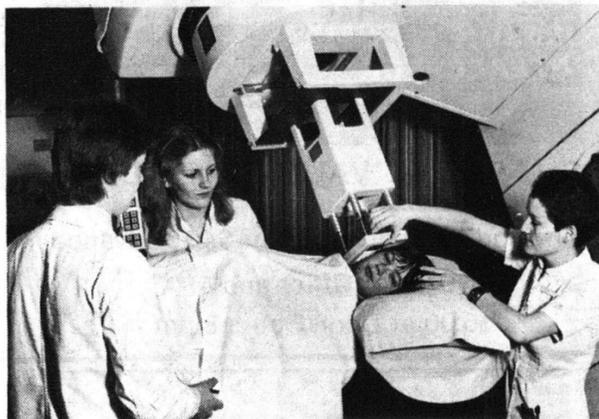
While McElgunn espouses his humor for fun theory, Dr. Watson still holds to his Freudian views.

"We forget that the staff also reads," explains Watson. "They control the content, ipso facto, they provide the motivation."

"Basically, a form of schizophrenia occurs and the press staff dissociate themselves from their journalistic responsibilities, and express their frustration," continues Watson. "In lay peoples terms, *ears* act as an outlet to take cheap shots at people because the staff is blocked from slandering or libeling."

"By the way," says Watson, "my favorite set of *ears* are: 'God is dead - Nietzsche... Nietzsche is dead - God' (Tuesday, April 4, 1978)."

1. Mike Gartner
2. Pat Quinn
3. Both were born in Winnipeg, Manitoba
4. In New York as the Stars
5. Bill Stevenson
6. The Lobsters
7. Baltimore Bays, Chicago Mustangs, Denver Dynamos, Las Vegas Quicksilver, San Antonio Thunder, San Diego Jaws, Toronto Falcons.



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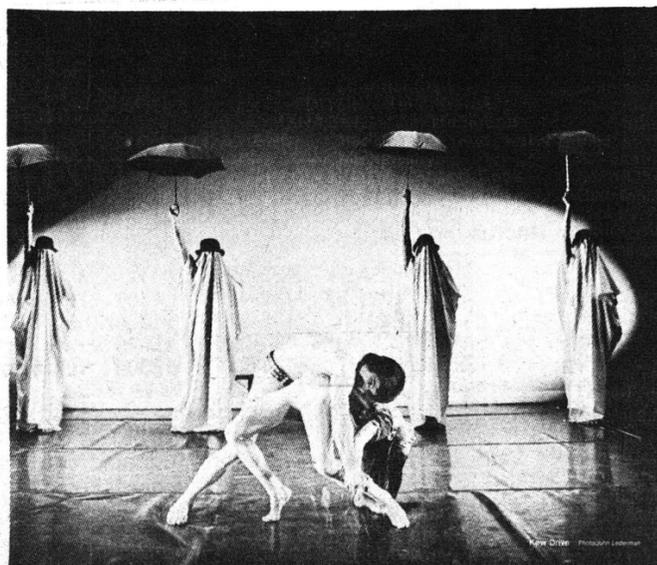
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 432-4764

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sub theatre and CKIRA 96



les ballets jazz de montréal

February, Tues. 24, Wed. 25
Reserved tickets at S.U. Box Office (HUB mall), Eaton's (ATO), Mikes, West Den. Ticket info. 432-5145.



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present
the STARS of JAZZ CITY, 1980

AKIYOSHI TABACKIN BIG BAND

"She is the most physically articulate conductor in jazz since Duke Ellington..."

John S. Wilson — NEW YORK TIMES

March, Friday 6th (7:30 & 10:00 p.m.) Reserved Tickets on sale next Tuesday at S.U. Box Office (HUB mall), (E.J.S. members and U of A students \$1.00 off at HUB), Mikes, Eaton's (ATO), West Den. Ticket info. 432-5145.



THE ARTS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
& THE STUDENTS' UNION
PRESENT

JENSEN INTERCEPTOR



Sat., Feb. 14 VALENTINE'S DAY

Dinwoodie Cabaret/Tickets \$4.50 advance
at SU Box Office and ASA,
\$5.00 at Door/Doors 8 pm

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BAR NONE IS COMING

March 21, 1981



ACCOUNT HOSTESSES

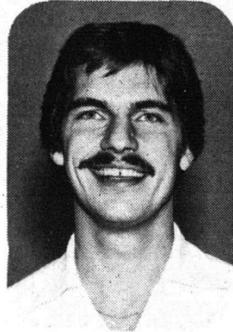
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Athlete of the Week

CURT BLAIR



Curt Blair was a tower of strength for the Volleyball Golden Bears in Canada West tournament #3 this past weekend in Victoria. Led by his consistent play in both the back court and the front court, Alberta was undefeated in five tournament matches. Curt is a fourth year Commerce student from Edmonton.

The flawless performance moved the Golden Bears into second place in the Canada West standings. The fourth and final tournament will be hosted by the U of A, next weekend (February 20 and 21).

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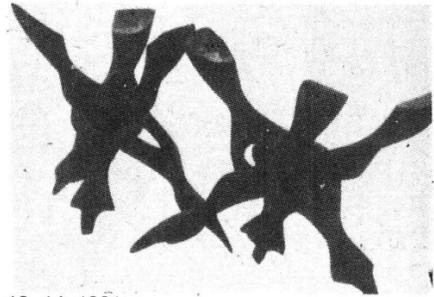
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University of Alberta Orchestis presents:

DANCE MOTIF '81



Feb. 12, 13, 14; 1981
8:00 p.m. —
Students' Union Theatre
University of Alberta Campus
Adults: \$4.50 Students & Children: \$3.50
Tickets: HUB & Orchestis members
Information: 432-5602

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- Minimum 18 years of age
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HANDICAPPED DAYCAMPS

- Minimum 16 years of age
- Camping experience

SPORTS CAMP

- Minimum 16 years
- Ability to lead sports activities such as basketball, volleyball, water polo.

Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, March 4, 1981 at the following locations:

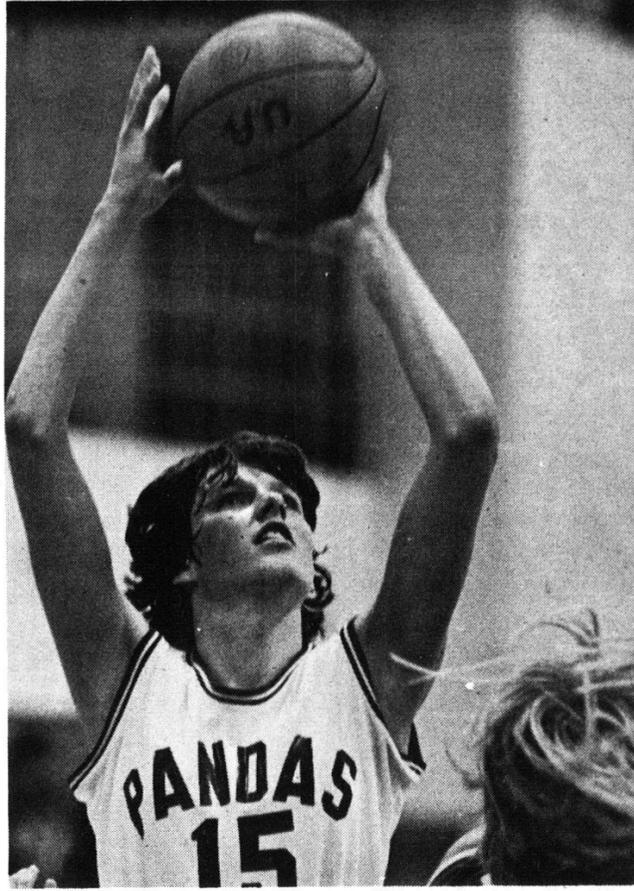


District Recreation Office —

SOUTHEAST	432-0244 - 9914 - 76 Avenue
SOUTHWEST	436-4270 - 11507 - 74 Avenue
CENTRAL	428-5119 - 112 Avenue & 74 Street
WEST	484-2257 - 15625 Stony Plain Road
NORTH	428-5817 - 12304 - 107 Street

Parks & Recreation, Main Office - 428-3555 - 10004 - 104 Avenue (CN TOWER)
10th Floor
Student Manpower Centre - University of Alberta, Students Union Building -
4th Floor

Edmonton THE CITY OF
PARKS AND RECREATION



Trix Kanneken needs to make up eight points to win her first Canada West scoring title.

Race for crown series highlight

Trix Kanneken will be the only University of Alberta basketball player to have anything definite at stake when Lethbridge brings its men's and women's teams to town this weekend.

With the Pandas virtually eliminated from the playoffs — and the Bears out of sight at the bottom of the standings — Kanneken's battle with Calgary's Janis Paskevich for the scoring title may be the most interesting part of the weekend.

Currently, she trails Paskevich by eight points, 312 to 304. Luanne Hebb of Victoria is another 55 points back with 249.

A big difference between the two (Kanneken and Paskevich) this year has been their shooting percentage. Kanneken is hitting only 41 percent of her shots compared to 57 percent for Paskevich.

The last two years — when she finished second and third in the scoring race — she also shot in the 40-42 percent range.

Since the Lady Pronghorns aren't that strong, the Pandas beat them twice in Lethbridge earlier

this year; it will be interesting to see if the Pandas concentrate more on feeding Kanneken to give her the scoring title which has eluded her.

Meanwhile, the Bears will be looking for some revenge against the Pronghorns. Lethbridge took Alberta twice in their opening series on the strength of some rather suspect officiating in "The Pit", Lethbridge's home court.

This weekend will show how

successful Brian Heaney's rebuilding year — translated losing season — has been. With the end of the schedule nearing,

Lethbridge is one of the teams Alberta must prove they can beat if they intend to go anywhere next season.

Game times on Friday and Saturday are 7:00 p.m. for the women and 8:30 p.m. for the men. All action is in Varsity Gym.

Crunch comes for pucksters in Saskatoon

by Shaune Impey

To use an old cliché, it's a do-or-die situation for the Bears' hockey team this weekend.

If they win twice in Saskatoon against the Saskatchewan Huskies they will have the inside track for a playoff spot. The Bears would then need only two wins in their last three games to finish second. Sunday they play UBC in Varsity Rink and next weekend, also at home, they play the league-leading Calgary Dinosaurs.

However, if the Bears split against the Huskies things are a little tougher. Alberta would then have to hope Saskatchewan loses at least one of its final four games and at the same time win all their games. It would be out of their hands for the most part.

And if the Bears drop both games they can forget about a fourth straight CIAU title and start brushing up on their Spanish. Saskatchewan would

only need to beat UBC once at home in Rutherford Rink to clinch second.

Last time the Bears were in Rutherford Rink they dropped two close games to the Huskies, 5-3 and 4-2. The Huskies are the hottest team in the league at home with eight wins in eight starts.

If the Bears play as well as they did last trip east and have the breaks go their way this time, they could pull off what no other team has been able to do.

BEAR FACTS

A final roster for the Spain trip is still not confirmed. An announcement on the status of Randy Gregg, John Devaney and Larry Riggan was put off to the weekend.

Jim McLaughlin continues to lead the scoring race, Jim Lomas is third and Chris Helland seventh.

The Bears play UBC at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday in Varsity Rink.

Dekes survive marathon

by Garnet DuGray

They played five games in one day? And won all five of them? Was it a pinochle tourney or team snooker?

No, ladies and gentlemen, the five games were actually of the intramural men's field hockey variety and the victors were the men of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. "We were supposed to play six games last Saturday (January 31) but one of our opponents failed to show," stated Deke, co-captain Brian Wilson. The other Deke Co-captain, Jim Mackenzie also said, "It was a good thing they didn't show or we would have had an even tougher time claiming the title."

The Dekes downed Law in the final as the two units grabbed the first two spots in total points, with 135 and 110 respectively.

With those second place points, the Law unit jumps to the top of the "A" conference standings with 1,703 points followed

closely by the Shooters with 1,674 while Engineering holds down third spot with 1,576 points. In the "B" conference, Geology leads with 358 points, just 23 more than second place Recreation who has 335 and St. John's with an even 300.

The men's curling wrapped up last Sunday afternoon, but at this time no final results have been made available. Volleyball continues into the first week of March with a revised schedule (released last Friday) so be sure to check for your playing times and dates. The indoor soccer continues this week and next with the final at the fieldhouse on Wednesday, February 18, starting at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday of this week sees the playoff for the grand championship of the men's snooker tourney starting at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB games area.

Finally, in men's sports, the slalom ski race to be held at Rabbit Hill goes this Saturday morning

(February 14). The skiing on the dual slalom courses begins at 9:00 a.m. so make an effort to come out and see some fine slalom skiing.

In the world of women's intramurals, many of the events are winding down. The ice hockey wraps up next Thursday, February 19, and the finals of the racquetball tourney go next Wednesday, February 18. Thursday, February 19, is also the deadline for the women's 5-on-5 basketball and triples volleyball. Sign up by one p.m. in the women's office.

The basketball will run Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 - 7 p.m. in the Main Gym, March 4 - 16. The triples volleyball will also be run in the Main Gym between 5 - 7 p.m., but on Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 5 - 17. These are the final events of the year for the women, so make sure to sign up before Reading (Skiing) Week.

The Co-Rec people are also winding down the season as the men's, women's and combined badminton tournaments wrap up this Thursday, February 12, in the Education Gym. The final clinic of the year, racquetball, goes on Saturday, March 7, in the East Courts with the deadline for entries set at Wednesday, March 4, by one p.m., in the Co-Rec office. As well, the Social Dance instruction comes to an end this coming Wednesday, February 18, in the Dance Gym between 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Last, but certainly not least, is the final event of the Co-Rec year. The annual second semester Co-Rec volleyball league for competitive and recreational type people. The league runs Mondays to Thursdays between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. in the West, Education and Dance Gyms from Monday, February 16, to Thursday, March 17, excluding Reading Week. Each team will be assigned a night on which to play each week, in a specified gym, so stay tuned to the Co-Rec board for further details.

Don't forget the intramural awards banquet and social at the Holland House on Saturday, March 21, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Bears lose Loeber

by Valeri Tsyganov

In spite of a win last Sunday, and a second place Saturday, the Bears ski team failed to defend their Loeber Cup slalom title. The event is traditionally held at Rabbit Hill and the Cup is awarded to the best performance over the event's two days.

In fact, Bear Karl Wilberg was just 0.3 seconds behind overall Cup winner Dave Pick. Wilberg turned in a second place Saturday to lead Pick but an early start Sunday, on a slow track covered in fresh snow, damaged his chances for the combined. In addition, Pick's third place Sunday assured the up and coming Snow Valley racer of the Cup.

However, Bear Enrico Cappelletto's later start Sunday helped him win the first heat and he narrowly held onto his lead after the second run. Cappelletto's long awaited first place was, he states, "largely attributable to my listening to the Clash on the way to the hill."

In any case, Sunday, Cappelletto was the man to beat. Race official Tom Pódivinsky stated, "I knew the early runners had had it because of the fresh snow. Cappelletto though had a faster track and skied well... I didn't think anyone could touch his time."

Although the Loeber Cup

slipped from their grasp, the Bears were happy with the results. The race was the final slalom of the season and the Bears now have a two week break before the giant slaloms get underway.

The giant slalom is a fast event encompassing, at times, an entire hill. Soon the ski-men will be training for the difficult event at Fortress Mountain's excellent facilities. The giant slalom is not the Bears' specialty, but intensive mountain training should help alleviate the problem.

Wrestlers go south

John Barry and his Golden Bear wrestlers will travel to Calgary this weekend to defend their Canada West title.

The Bears have won the championship the last two seasons but may be hard pressed to make it three in a row. Some key losses through graduation and injuries have hurt the team.

The top team and the top individual wrestlers will qualify out of Canada West for the CIAU Nationals which take place at the end of February.

Sports Quiz

by Dick Hancock

- Who represented the Washington Capitals in the NHL All-star game this year?
- Who coached the winning team in the All-star game?
- Besides being Oiler farmhands, what else do Dave Semenko and Tom Roulston have in common?
- Remember the World Football League? Where did the Charlotte Hornets start their existence when the WFL was formed?
- Another WFL special. Which Edmonton Eskimo starter (a lineman) was an all-pro in the first WFL season of 1974?
- What was the team name of the Boston franchise in the World Team Tennis league?
- Real obscurity in team nicknames exists among early North American Soccer League franchises. Try and match these NASL cities with the team name they had.

1) Baltimore	a) Quicksilver
2) Chicago	b) Thunder
3) Denver	c) Bays
4) Las Vegas	d) Dynamos
5) San Antonio	e) Falcons
6) San Diego	f) Jaws
7) Toronto	g) Mustangs

Answers on page 9

footnotes

FEBRUARY 12

Circle K club bakes cookies for senior citizens' Valentine's dance. All welcome. Phone Sybil at 439-3105 for info.

Poetry Reading by Elizabeth Woods 12:30 noon. Humanities Centre AV L-3. All welcome. Free.

University Parish - cult involvement: one person's experience. Also, Screening of films "Moonstalker One and Two" by CFRN. 5 - 8 p.m. (\$1.50, dinner included) SUB 158A. 432-4621 - Eric - for info.

Home Ec Club - Valentine's Bake Sale in HUB 10-2.

U of A Flying Club general meeting in TB-100 at 7:00 p.m. (Tonight)

FEBRUARY 13

Campus Crusade for Christ - "The Secret of Loving", a film on love, sex, and marriage, from a Christian viewpoint. Friday Feb 13. TB-38 12 noon.

St. John's Institute - Perogy supper and dance at St. John's Institute 11024-82 Ave. Dinner/dance \$8.

Rehab Med Valentine cookie sale, SUB and HUB 10:30 to 1:00.

U of A Dance Club - The Dance Party on Friday Feb. 13 is cancelled due to double booking of Dinwoodie by SUB. Ticket refunds available. Call 432-7396.

U of A Mensa - Call in at the MENSA Club booth in SUB for more info on the High IQ Society. 11 am - 2 pm.

Undergrad Psych Assoc. Social in Bio Sci Bldg. 4th Flr. Cafeteria in Centre Wing. Beer, Wine, Food... All welcome.

Home Ec Club/Forestry/Agriculture - Valentine's Dance at Duggan Community Hall, band "Tourist", tickets \$3.50 members/\$4.00 non-members. Advance ticket sales only.

FEBRUARY 14

Newman Community - Valentine Dance at Newman Centre, St. Joseph's College. All are welcome. Tickets \$3.00 advance, \$3.50 at door. Call 433-2275 or get tickets from one of chaplains.

Circle K - all members and non-members welcome to come to senior citizens Dance at Kiwanis Place (10350-120 St.) phone Sybil 439-3105 for info. Learn a new dance.

Audobon Wildlife Film "Adventures of a Wildlife Photographer" by Robert Davison. 8 p.m. Provincial Museum auditorium.

Arts Students' Association - Dinwoodie Cabaret featuring Jensen Interceptor; tickets \$4.50 in advance at SU Box office and HC-2-3.

FEBRUARY 15

Free Demonstration and film on the game of Go. 2 pm. Centennial Library music room.

Women's Center organizational meeting, 2:00 p.m. rm. 270A.

LSM - 9:15 am Bible Study in SUB 158. 10:30 am Worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry in SUB 158.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy - Worship Service 10:30 am in Athabasca Hall (Heritage Room), All welcome.

FEBRUARY 16

Gregorian Chant Choir, St. Joseph's College Chapel, 7 pm. All welcome.

FEBRUARY 17

Circle K Club goes to the Apta School for the Deaf at 6:00 pm. Come join up. Ph. Miriam 433-6151 for info.

Men's Singles intramural table tennis tournament on March 3 & 5. Entry deadline today at 1 pm IM Office.

Art of Living Club "Right Power" Rm. 101 Law Bldg. 8-9 pm. All welcome.

You are invited to hear: Dr. D.W. Smith, professor, Department of Civil Engineering, U of A. "Water and Waste Management in Northern Communities". Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. Lounge (CW-410 Centre Wing) Biological Sciences Centre, Sask. Drive. Admission Free.

FEBRUARY 18

Catholic Chaplains lecture on Sacraments by Sister Donna Geernaert 7-9 pm. Newman Centre.

Circle K Club meeting 5:5, 280 SUB. Find out what Circle K is all about.

German Language film, *Grabenplatz 17* (1958), 7:30 pm in Arts 17. Free.

AIESEC has arranged for Mr. Kniewasser, Pres. of Investment Dealers Assoc. of Canada to speak on "The Canadian Economy: What Lies Ahead in the 80s?" at 7:30 p.m., 2-115 Education North.

FEBRUARY 19

Student Liberal Assoc. Hon. Jack Horner on campus 3-5 pm in CAB 373. Come out for coffee and answers. Topic "Oil Rigs Leaving the Province."

U of A Pre Vet Club general meeting 5:15 pm Rm. 245 of the Ag. Bldg.

Women's IM program. 5 on 5 Basketball Deadline today. To be played March 4-16 Mon & Wed. 5-7 pm in Main Gym.

Thursday, February 12, 1981

FEBRUARY 20

Poli Sci Undergrad Assoc. Beer and wine social Newman's Centre, St. Joseph's College, 3-9 pm. Profs. welcome. Food available.

GENERAL

SORSE (FOS) has open position on Policy Board (non-leader only). If interested contact rm. 278 SUB or ph. 432-5319.

English classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joseph's College. We need Cantonese-speaking volunteers. Phone Rita Chow 432-1521 or come to Tory 1-81.

Rodeo Club: T shirts are in. For info regarding meetings, practices, etc. contact Rick Porter at 433-6252.

Volunteer Action Center - Have you got a green thumb? The John Janzen Nature Center needs volunteer horticulturists. Contact VAC T-Th 12:30 - 4:00; Fri 11-4:00 p.m.

Every Tuesday - Catholic Chaplains - Prayer Group from 7 - 8 p.m. in Faculty Lounge St. Joseph's College. All are welcome.

U of A Wargames Society meets Fridays in Ed. N-107 at 6 p.m. New members welcome.

BACUS Awards and 1981-82 Council Nomination forms available in CAB 325. Deadline Feb. 20/81.

ESS Nominations. Deadline Feb. 18/81. Pick up forms in EB 600.

Home Ec Club. Grad formal ticket sales for 1981 Grads, their dates, and professors Jan. 28-Feb 13. \$25/couple \$13 each. Tickets and info in Home Ec. lounge.

Hillel BYOL (Lunch!) Fridays in the Athabasca Hall Lounge (main floor) 12:00 - 2:00.

U of A Aikido Club. A non-competitive, meditative, martial art. Classes every Fri. at 5:30 in the Judo Room, West Gym.

Muslim Students Assoc. Friday afternoon prayer at 1 pm in Rm. 158 SUB (meditation rm).

Student Legal Services free legal assistance and info. Phone SLS at 432-2226 between 8 am - 5 pm.

U of A Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society meets Thurs, 7:30-11 pm. Rm. 14-9 Tory. Informal discussion of music, art, cinema, literature. All welcome.

NDP Campus Club general meetings held every Weds. at 4 pm in the Music Listening Rm. SUB. All welcome.

classifieds

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

Free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation programme. Everyone welcome. Wednesdays, 12 noon, SUB 280.

1 spot available on Jackson Hole ski trip. Contact U of A Ski Club.

Happy Birthday Darcy on the 13th. Love & Kisses C & T Here's to Reading Week.

L.B. The A.B.B. will be on the prowl, Sat. Nite at Res dance.

Lost: Feb. 8 in U of A Arena. Engraved gold St. Christopher Medal on chain. Has deep sentimental value. Barry at 433-2838.

A toast to my valentine, "To the guy I'm crazy about!" signed, your 1st year Woodstock.

Dear swines (Read kidnappers), We have received your ransom note for our E.P.E.S.A. trophy. We await your demands in our mailbox. If you harm its shiny little body you low life scums - we promise to act again!

Happy Valentine's Day Miche-poo. Love R.A.

For sale: Men's San Marco boots (9-10). Head HRP Comp 203 cm. Look Nevada bindings. Poles. Very reasonable price. 439-6192.

Noodle: one, two, three, four, five, six, nine and a half. It always was love at first sight. Know what?

Reading Week: Ski trip to Steamboat for sale. Cheap. Call Don 434-2359.

RC, DC, RP, NS, BF Happy V.D. KM.

Experience and accurate typist. 0.75/pg. Phone 471-3768.

Neat female wanted to share furnished 2-bedroom apartment. University proximity. \$185.00/month. Call Debbie at 432-7790 evenings, weekends; 432-4769 afternoons.

Lost: Black wallet between Windsor and Tory. Ph.: 986-2891.

University area 2 bedroom basement suite available March 1. Washer, dryer, all utilities included. \$450.00/month. \$350.00 damage deposit. Females preferred. Call anytime 435-1789.

Experienced typist - will do typing from my home. Phone 456-2915.

The Power Plant presents Jazz on Thurs., Feb. 12. Everyone is welcome. \$1.00 cover charge.

Experienced typist. Near Londonderry. Phone 475-4309.

If it fits on a Rehab Med Valentine cookie, we'll write it! Friday (the 13th) in SUB and HUB, 10:30 to 1:00.

Parking spot near University Hospital. \$20/mo. Plug-in available. Ph: 433-0892.

Typing, on campus, I.B.M., Sue 439-9297/432-7967.

Need for March 1st, one person willing to share 2 bdrm. apt. Newton Place - pool, sauna, after 6, 433-7042.

Lost: Male black kitten, 5-6 mos old. Last seen Feb. 6 around Dentistry and Engineering bldgs. Please ph. 459-3600 or 458-5795. We miss him very much.

Help wanted: Part-time weekend relief manager for mini-storage site. Alternate weekends during the summer. Enquiries: Call Kevin Kelly at 432-2454 or come to CAB 329.

For sale: Four slightly used Memory Modules for Hewlett-Packard HP-41C. \$39.00 each. Must sell all four. 986-8585.

Experienced typist - IBM Selectric. Papers, theses, etc. 455-6024.

Typing - Fast accurate service. Will pick-up, deliver. 434-9632.

Are you paying too much for auto insurance? Call us for the lowest rates available. Pombert Insurance Agencies 464-2272.

Typing. IBM Selectric. Call Susan at 436-6504.

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

Rugby - Clansmen Rugby Club welcomes anyone who is interested in the playing or the social side of the sport. Call Dick Koch days at 437-1350, evenings 435-2962.

Typing and photo copying at Mark 9 Typing Service, 9004 at HUB Mall. Ph. 432-7936.

Key cut while-u-wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Calculators, watches, sales and repair. Campus Digital Shack.

Libertarians, free enterprisers, stop the growth of government; help save our civil and economic liberties; support the Unparty, Bag 7030, Station M, Edmonton, T5E 5S9

Typing service - on IBM Selectric, \$1/page. Pick up and delivery. Telephone 986-1206.

Reconditioned. IBM office typewriter. Small type, \$325.00. Call 434-0639.

If you like SF, Classics, Canadiana, Art, Philosophy, etc., then come and check out the selection of books and magazines at Culloden Books. We buy, sell and trade second hand books. 8403-118 Ave. 477-7367.

Texas Instruments Calculators. Check our lowest regular prices. TI-55 \$49.95, TI-58C \$139.95, TI-59 \$339.95. Drop by: Campus Digital Shack 9113-112 St. (HUB Mall), 432-0521.

Typing. Papers. Theses. Experienced, efficient. IBM Selectric typewriter. 85¢ per page. Terry, 477-7453.

Used bicycles and a complete used bicycle parts dept. 1/2 price of new parts. Alberta Cycle - 9131 - 118 Ave.

Starving? For Sale - Meal tickets for Lister Hall Cafeteria. Lunch \$3.00. Dinner \$3.00. For more information phone 432-5677/Cathy.

Lost. Tools and tool case Jubilee parking lot, north-east corner on Sunday Feb. 1 around noon. If found please call 434-1971 after 4:30 PM. Reward.

Sidetrack Cafe is opening soon and is taking applications for full and part-time employment. We offer flexible hours and good working atmosphere. We have openings for bartenders, waitresses, doormen, cooks, hosts and hostesses, bus people, and kitchen help. Call Harry or Scott for immediate interview. 421-0482 or 488-7606.

"Backpackers" - earn \$1200 month. enjoyably! Information \$3. -Wilderness Expeditions, 97 Spadina Rd., 306, Toronto, Canada, M5R 2T1.

Will babysit at my home days only. Less than one year welcome. Ph. 476-2768 Veronica.

Sale: electric typewriter, color & b/w tys, photo/35 mm equipment, 2 man kayak, slate pool table, oak office equip., stereo equip., Ford 12 pass van, mis. "best offers" 433-2146 any time.

Spud: Rose, rose. Be my Valentine. Love Sprouts.

CB. Le 15 ca fait une bonne annee. Avec l'amour, KP.

Arse, thanks for relieving me of my babysitting job. Welcome into manhoodomville. Happy 18th. KNDB.

Commerce student seeks girl with well-rounded portfolio and attractive assets. Must have high interest. Object: merger.

R.P. and N.S. Sure, I can produce! But who will direct? Mitzi.

Dearest Magenta: Will you be my Valentine? - L & S, Freud.

PARTING SHOT

photo by Bill Inglee



Migawd! What are they doing in there?

JEAN SALE

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Feb. 9 - 13 & 16-20
SUB - Room 142

Visa
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Love

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Skirts
& Shirts

& MUCH MORE

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In the Spring of 1981

MAIMIE S. SIMPSON Memorial Scholarship

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Application forms and further information may be obtained from:

The University of Alberta Alumni Office
430 Athabasca Hall
University of Alberta

or by telephoning the Alumni Office at
432- 3224.

Application deadline date is March 31, 1981