

"I promise every
German girl..."

The Gateway

a husband."
Adolph Hitler

VOL. LXV, NO. 38. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1975. SIXTEEN PAGES.



photo Mary MacDonald

Gavriel Strasman and Dr. Chaim Shaked discussed a Zionist point of view at the forum.

What next? Nobody knows

by Mary MacDonald

Will the future hold war or peace, enmity or understanding? What is going to happen next in the Middle East? This was the theme explored by the Tuesday forum sponsored by the Jewish students on campus.

The forum consisted of two speakers - Mr. Gavriel Strasman of the Information Department of the Canadian Zionist Federation, and Dr. Chaim Shaked, Dean of the Humanities Faculty, University of Tel Aviv. In addition to these speakers there was a panel consisting of U of A professors: Rabbi Sol Aranov (Professor of Jewish Studies), J. Legnieks (International Relations) and E. Waugh (Islamic Studies).

The U.N. has been practically abandoned as a peace keeping force with only a few of its decisions having been implemented in the last decades. "Only lip service is being paid to the U.N. charter now," says Strasman. They no longer seem to exert any power in the Middle East, but the U.S. does.

With the Israeli economy going downhill, that country on the U.S. for political, military

and economic support. More than ever. How will US Secretary of State Kissinger bring about a possible new round of negotiations? With the Sadat discussion over arms sales with France and the urging of a Geneva Conference, the U.S. influence appear to be decreasing.

Dr. Shaked also did not care to make any predictions for the future as in his opinion most experts are, wrong in their educated guesses. He described the situation in his personal

opinion as an Israeli citizen to be very complicated.

"There is still almost mutual exclusivity of two nationalistic movements," said Shaked.

He preferred to remain objective and stated, "Both sides have their rights and wrongs. Both are to be blamed and complimented." Shaked maintained that the events of the future depend on the attitudes of the parties concerned. If it depends on getting rid of one party there will be further

continued on page 2

Pratt's opinion on Syncrude

The U. of A. NDP Club sponsored a highly successful public lecture delivered by Dr. Larry Pratt on Wednesday, January 29. Over 250 jammed into Room 142 of SUB to hear a detailed reconstruction of the Syncrude negotiations of 1973, an analysis of the present uncertain situation regarding the project, and a proposed alternate to what he called "complete capitulation."

Professor Pratt, who released the "Syncrude Papers" three weeks ago, stressed that the government neither bargained as stridently as they claimed nor were they "conned" by the consortium. The Lougheed government knew full well what the situation was. By admitting the government had no intention of undertaking the project themselves as a last resort, Lougheed gave away any bargaining advantage he might have held over the monolithic US multinational firms.

The consortium elicited fifteen concessions from the Lougheed government including: a guaranteed 8% rate of return on the capital invested as a tax deduction, a guarantee that labour unrest would not be allowed to slow construction of the project, and a commitment by the government to provide economic infrastructure (roads, pipeline, etc.).

It is clear, Pratt said, that Syncrude threatened to pull out of the project and would have made sure that no other firms would undertake development of the oil sands, unless all of their demands were met.

Lougheed gave in. Not only did Syncrude lobby extremely hard, but were intimately involved in the "slick" public relations job undertaken to announce the agreement to Albertans. Professor Pratt claimed. In fact so effective was the publicity campaign Peter Lougheed thanked the members of the consortium for their assistance.

continued on page 2

Attention election candidates

All candidates in the upcoming election are invited to pick up a special Gateway Questionnaire for use in furthering their campaigns in next Tuesday's Gateway.

It can be picked up in the Gateway office Friday and Monday morning, but to be printed, it must be submitted BEFORE 12 o'clock Monday afternoon. The traditional "mug shots" will go with the article.

All responsibility for picking up the questionnaire rests on the candidates themselves. We're not chasing anyone to fill them out.

This way, only those interested in the questionnaire will get space in the election issue.

The world through a big picture window

"Window on the World" is something new and something old. It has been traditional for the International Students' Committee to organize an International Week during the winter months. At least a few interested students were sorry to see last winter slip by without the usual cultural and social activities, notably the International Concert and the International Dance. This year International Week has been revived and rechristened, "Window on the World." It is, we hope, bigger and better than ever!

The following is the program of events:

Sunday, Feb. 9
International Folk Festival, 1:00 p.m., SUB Theatre. Tickets: 75¢ in advance, \$1.00 at the door. Advance tickets available at the Information Desk and Room 232, SUB; also the Foreign Student Office, University Hall.

Monday, Feb. 10
Arab documentaries, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Tory Lecture Theatre B-2.

Chinese documentaries, 12:00-3:00 p.m., SUB Theatre. Admission free.

Chinese folk dances and Cantonese drama, 8:00 p.m., SUB Theatre. Admission free

Feature film: "The Promised Land" (Chile, 1973), 8:00 p.m., Tory Lecture Theatre B-1. Admission by donation.

Folkrock: Ernie Massawa, 7:00 p.m., RATT.

Tuesday, Feb. 11
Alberta World Reflections display, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., CAB-Cameron passage.

Indian documentaries, 12:30-2:00 p.m., Tory Lecture Theatre 11.

Chinese New Year's Banquet and Dance, 7:00-12:00 p.m., Dinwoodie Lounge, SUB. Tickets: CSA members \$5.00, nonmembers \$6.50. Tickets available at the Information

Desk and Room 232, SUB, or call 433-4903; 432-7718.

Feature film: "Hare Rama Hare Krishna" (India), 8:00 p.m., Tory Lecture Theatre B-1. Admission by donation.

continued on page 2

Quote of the week

Washington D.C., Maryland (ZNS/CUP) - The quote of the week comes from Mississippi Senator James Eastland, who sat in on one Senate caucus investigating alleged wrongdoing by the C.I.A.

During the discussion of the agency's intervention in Chile, Eastland drew audible gasps by thundering out, "what's wrong with overthrowing the government of Chile. It was a commie government wasn't it?"

'The Watchmaker'- one newspaper's fringe benefit

by Greg Neiman

Working for Gateway has its fringe benefits. Every once in a while an unexpected surprise drops into the office, making all the other mundane happenings worthwhile.

The Watchmaker of Dien Bien Phu is one such surprise. It is a collection of Vietnamese short stories, North Vietnamese short stories, to be more exact, probably a book you'll never be able to find in any library.

What does it speak of?

The stories cover the period of time from 1945-64, the revolution against the French.

Printed in Hanoi, it gives us an unprecedented look at how the Vietnamese people saw the war. Whereas all our previous information came from American sources, this collection offers a completely new point of view.

It speaks of the sufferings of the Vietnamese people, their loves, hates, aspirations, and disappointments in their struggle for freedom from French terrorist rule.

Sound propagandist? Darn right it does, but that is where the beauty of it lies, that is where its value to us is given. For once

we can see, in its totally unedited purity, the other point of view.

From a literary standpoint, the stories seem shallow, and can glut the reader's taste if the whole collection is read at a sitting. It leaves you with a feeling similar to having seen ten hours of Shirley Temple movies, or a stack three feet high of Sergeant Rock comic books.

There are several interesting undercurrents contained in the literature. Despite its obvious propagandist end, there is still literative beauty

contained in its language. A love for the soil, the desire to be simply left alone to work, shows itself throughout. Short, but beautiful passages depicting the countryside, are juxtaposed immediately next to stark statements of political ire.

Other things like the rejection of religion, the complete denial of self for the cause of fighting the enemy and the adulation of courage (repression of emotions) are part and parcel of the propagandists aims.

But it is packed with heroism, derring-do, lost loves,

ancient family hates, and above all, hope, and freedom. It is the chronicle of a society's struggle, constructed during the fact, for the fact.

The student of literature, the sociologist, and the political scientist could gain from reading this rare, almost unobtainable collection.

If you've got an hour, come on up to the Gateway office and read a few stories from it to see what I mean. It'll likely be here for a couple of weeks, after that, well I can't guarantee I won't take it home.

JEWS, from page 1

war but "if we have entered a new phase where the real argument is about sizes and borders with good will it can be solved."

In answer to questions from the panel, Shaked hoped the area would maintain its unique features of culture although this was one contributing factor to the Mid East problem.

As far as recognition of the PLO, Shaked felt they would not be recognized since at present "they do not agree with the principle of compromise and as long as it is their stand, we can't negotiate."

In response to a question re: the solution to Jerusalem, Strasman felt "You can't turn back reality." There was more freedom of access to all religious places to people of all faiths he felt, under Israeli rule. The question of Jerusalem in his opinion was flexible.

Shaked in reply to a query on Israeli policy on Palestine stated that this area had not been legally annexed at all by Israel but it was being held in special status "pending negotiation to settlement."

The Gaza Strip is still under Egyptian law with some officials receiving their monthly pay cheques from Egypt. The West

bank is still legally under Jordanian law and said the speaker "Israel only deals with the government of official status." Thus until the Palestinians can gain another official government, Israel will continue to recognize Jordan as their spokesman.

What happens next in the Mid East is anyone's guess but only through mutual respect and co-operation will there ever be hope for peace.

SYNCRUDE, from page 1

Pratt believes the latest ultimatum presented by the consortium involves the quest for three goals. First, the multinationals desperately want to sell the synthetic crude at present world prices. Second, they want government to assume a minority position in order to spread the risk among a greater number of participants. Third, the consortium desires the political stability derived from a government-backed venture.

What is the alternative to capitulation? Pratt believes the only alternative is for the federal and provincial governments to take over majority control of the project immediately. However,

that is not sufficient in the long run, since the consortium is involved in an oil industry which is characterized by a tight oligopolistic structure. Canada must nationalize Imperial Esso, the largest foreign owned vertically integrated oil firm in Canada, in order to bread the oligopoly position of the few multinational giants, Dr. Pratt claimed.

In his replies to many questions Pratt stressed the inadequacy of the present environmental controls, the urgent need to bread the oil oligopoly, and the need for strong condemnation of the Lougheed government by the people of Alberta. The Syncrude project, shrouded in uncertainty arising from the latest ultimatum of the consortium has a history of intensive lobbying and political blackmail on behalf of the "vested interests" of the oil industry.

Professor Pratt believes there is hope if the people of Alberta and Canada act quickly and cohesively to regain control of the oil sands development and ultimately control of the conventional oil industry.

WINDOW, from page 1

Folksongs: Larry Saidman, 7:00 p.m., RATT.

Wednesday, Feb. 12
Alberta World Reflections display, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., CAB-Cameron passage.

Film: "A Problem of Power" (Colombia), 12:00-1:00 p.m., Tory Lecture Theatre B-2. Admission by donation.

Forum: "Education in China since the Cultural Revolution," Speaker: Dr. B.L. Evans, 7:30 p.m. Tory Lecture Theatre B-2.

Thursday, Feb. 13

Film: "Last Grave at Dimbaza" (South Africa, 1974), 12:30-2:00 p.m., Tory Lecture Theatre 11. Admission by donation.

Feature film: "State of Siege" (Uruguay, 1973), complete shows at 6:05 and 9:05 p.m., Student Cinema, SUB. Tickets: \$1.00 in advance, \$1.50 at the door. Advance tickets available at the Information Desk, SUB.

Folksongs: Larry Saidman, 7:00 p.m., RATT.

Friday, Feb. 14

Arab arts, crafts and food sale, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Flea Market, SUB.

Film: "How Long Does it

Take a Tree to Grow?" (Phillippines), 12:00-1:00 p.m., Tory Lecture Theatre 11. Admission by donation.

St. Valentine's Day Party with "Shotgun," 8:00-12:00 p.m., Newman Centre, St. Joseph's College. Tickets: \$2.50 at the door.

Week-long

National displays, 2:00-8:00 p.m., Sunday; 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, Art Gallery, SUB.

Library displays of dolls in national costume.

International cuisine, SUB cafeterias

The purpose of all this? Simply stated, merely to extend knowledge, appreciation, and involvement in other cultures. Since admission to most events is free or minimal, our happening would not be possible without the financial sponsorship of the Students' Union, the Alma Mater Allocations Fund, the Dept. of Culture, Youth, and Recreation, the Foreign Student Office, and the Bamboo Palace.

The chemical key to sleep

(ENS) - Researchers at Harvard University report they've isolated an unidentified chemical from the brain fluid of animals that could become the basis for a completely natural sleeping pill.

Led by physiology professor John Pappenheimer, the group reports that the chemical appears to be the key to the physiology of sleep. Dr. Pappenheimer says that several major drug companies are already attempting to analyze and identify the substance in the hopes of creating a natural sleeping pill which would not have the harmful side-effects of artificial sleeping pills.

Dr. Pappenheimer has tentatively named the substance "Factor S". He reported to the American Heart Association meeting in San Francisco that when the substance is extracted from the brains of laboratory goats and injected into the brains of laboratory rats and rabbits it induces a deep sleep even when the animals should be wide awake.

1975 Students' Union General Election

ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1975
STARTING AT 11:00 AM IS THIS YEAR'S

Election Rally

CANDIDATES WILL PRESENT CAMPAIGN SPEECHES FOLLOWED BY A QUESTION PERIOD AT APPROXIMATELY 12:30 P.M. THIS IS ONE OF THE FEW OPPORTUNITIES THAT YOU HAVE TO FIND OUT WHAT THE CANDIDATES ACTUALLY HOPE TO DO IF ELECTED. ITS THE FUTURE OF YOUR STUDENTS' UNION, SO BE THERE.

THE PLANT Cupboard

Fine plants and accessories

Open Thursday and
Friday evenings

Hub Mall 433-4342
Delivery Service Available

Holmes visits U

Dr. J. Robert Holmes, the Progressive Conservative Indian Affairs critic in the House of Commons, visited three classes on campus Thursday, January 30, as part of the PC campus tour. Dr. Holmes toured the campus, and spoke to two Political Science 200 classes, and a Juvenile Delinquency class. Speaking on a number of topics, primarily drug control legislation.

As an internist concerned with the marijuana legislation currently before the Senate. He said that, while he does not favour legalization of cannabis for a number of reasons, it can not be equated with other "hard" drugs, and possession must be decriminalized.

He is concerned with the legislation before the Senate for two reasons: 1. It deals only with marijuana, and does not deal with the problems presented by other drugs, as outlined in the Ledain Commission report; 2. It was presented in the Senate, and may never get to the House of Commons.

He said that Canada should have at least three plants on the same scale as the Petrosar Plant if we wish to compete on the world oil market. He emphasized that Ontarians have no quarrel with Albertans, but are concerned about their supply of energy.

Albertans, he said, must explain their position more clearly, to rid themselves of the "dog in the manger" image fostered by the press.

Dr. Holmes spoke on campus at the invitation of the PCYF (U of A Branch).

Overseas jobs

Due to the large response to the article printed last issue re Student Jobs Overseas, perhaps it would be facilitious to print the address of the outfit that is offering these jobs.

The address is: Henry Fletcher Services Ltd., 88 Rykert Crescent, Toronto, Ontario, M4G 2S9.

There.



Ah, yes, the Med Show; another of our fine traditions

Excommunicated, imprisoned, Berrigan opposes war

Philip Berrigan, anti-Vietnam war activist and former Roman Catholic priest, will be in Edmonton to speak on the topic of political dissidents in the U.S.S.R. and elsewhere. His remarks will be mostly focused on the case of the Soviet Ukrainian historian Valentyn Moroz.

He will be speaking on Sunday, February 9, at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's Cathedral auditorium (Jasper Ave. and 113 St.), as well as on Monday, February 10, at 8 p.m. in the Humanities Centre Theatre (111 St. and Saskatchewan Drive) at the University of Alberta Campus.

Philip Berrigan became prominent as a political activist in the mid-sixties, when together with his brother, Daniel, they became leading figures in the anti-Vietnam war movement. The son of a labour official, he was born October 5, 1923. He received his B.S. from Loyola University, New Orleans, La., in 1960 and his M.A. from Xavier University, New Orleans, La., in 1963. He was ordained a Roman Catholic priest of the St. Joseph's Society of the Sacred Heart Order in 1955, and served as assistant pastor in Washington, D.C., from 1955-56, as parochial high school counselor in New Orleans from 1956-63, as director of promotion for St. Joseph's Society in New York from 1963-64.

He is a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Congress of Racial Equality, Urban League, Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Catholic Peace Fellowship. As well, both Philip and Daniel Berrigan, as Jesuit Catholic priests, were known for their radical positions within the Catholic Church, and Philip was excommunicated from the Catholic Church following his marriage to a former nun, Elizabeth McAlister.

Philip Berrigan served 40 months in the U.S. Army during World War II, as a sergeant and in the artillery and infantry in Europe. He also served 39 months in federal and local prisons for resisting the war in Indochina.

Both continue their campaign against U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and Phil has earned a further six year sentence for pouring homemade napalm over draft files in Cantonville, Maryland.

While in Lewisburg Penitentiary, he was pied on by an F.B.I. informer, and on the evidence of letters between him and Sister Elizabeth McAlister, they and five others were charged with conspiracy to kidnap Henry Kissinger and blow up heating systems in Washington, D.C., as well as draft interference - charges that

carried potential life sentences. The defendants were exonerated in court.

At the present time, Philip Berrigan is living in Baltimore, and is heavily involved in work against the imprisonment and inhumane treatment of political prisoners by the South Vietnamese leadership and against further U.S. involvement in South Vietnam, as well as taking on work on the cases of political prisoners in the U.S.S.R. He is currently on a speaking tour across Canada, speaking specifically on the case of Valentyn Moroz.

Philip Berrigan interprets the writings of Moroz as being "an attack upon the totalitarianism of culture (or

lack of culture), and its fear-some capacity to homogenize people through materialism, propaganda, polic intimidation and official powergrubbing. Once homogenized, people become ripe for takeover by the looters and bagmen of the Russian oligarchy. The cog empowers the tyrant; the tyrant molds the cog. They are the twin poles of barbarism; together they can generate fantastic levels of suffering and destruction." According to Berrigan, "prison and torture were means of stifling this man's (Moroz's) love for his people and their culture."

He suggests that we should learn from Moroz to say "no." "No" to terrorism and to being

an untinking cog in a political system that promotes terrorism

Berrigan's Edmonton appearance is sponsored by the University of Alberta Student Union Forums, the Committee in Defense of Valentyn Moroz, the Ukrainian Canadian University Students Union, the Working Group on Ukraine and the Ukrainian Students Club. The list of endorsers includes Amnesty International, the N.D.P., the Young Socialists, the League for Socialist Action, the Student Christian Movement, the International Workers of the World, the University of Alberta Chaplains, St. Joseph's College, the Poundmaker and the Workers Unity Collective.

Texas Instruments slide rule calculator SR-50



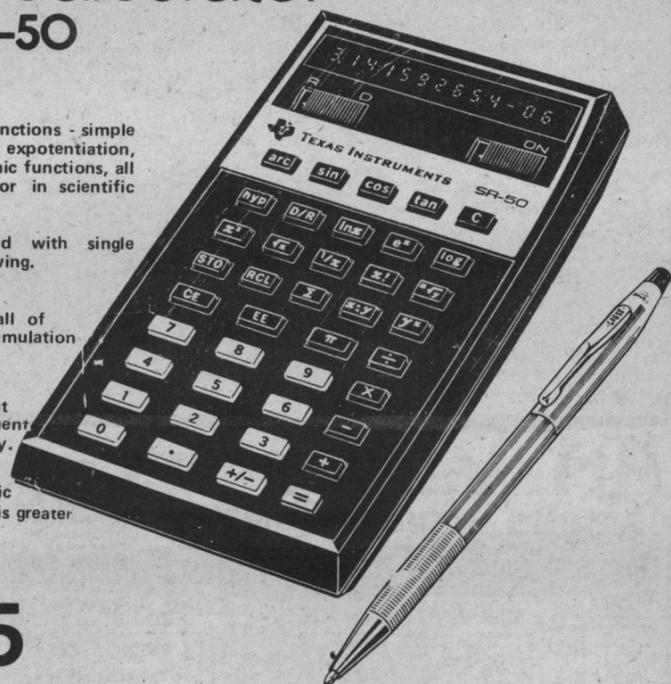
Performs all classical slide rule functions - simple arithmetic, reciprocals, factorials, exponentiation, roots, trigonometric and logarithmic functions, all in free floating decimal point or in scientific notation.

Features an algebraic keyboard with single function keys for easy problem solving.

Memory allows storage and recall of numbers, features sum key for accumulation to memory.

Calculates answers to 13 significant digits; uses all 13 digits in subsequent calculations for maximum accuracy.

Converts automatically to scientific notation when calculated answer is greater than 10^{10} or less than 10^{-10} .



\$159.95

IN STOCK NOW

CANADIAN ELECTRONICS LTD

16120-114 AVE. PHONE 452-9393

Additional savings
for U of A students

HUB Cafeteria

Now Has a Breakfast Menu

open 7:30 AM

DAILY SPECIALS

BACON 2 EGGS TOAST & COFFEE

\$1.29

**FULL COURSE MEALS
FOR LUNCH AND DINNER**

\$1.39

BAR OPENS 3 PM

Open till 10:30 Mon - Thurs

11:00 Fri & Sat

HUB Cafeteria on the HUB Mall

election forum

PRESIDENT

Hello once again.

This is Wayne Chase, one of your local official Students' Union Presidential Candidates, speaking to you today from one of the pages of *The Gateway*. I don't know exactly which page this is, but I am quite sure that you the reader may in fact find out which page it is for yourself, simply by having a look at the number in the corner at the top of this very page.

Recently someone asked me about the secret to the success of my political career. Let me say this about that: I want to make one thing perfectly clear: Sorry, two things: One: there are too many colons in this sentence; and: Two: I have no political secrets. Therefore, today I am going to reveal to you the secret to my success as a politician.

There are actually two secrets to my political success. Although neither of them are really secrets, as I just explained in the preceding paragraph. The first of these non-secrets is rye whiskey and the second non-secret is what I call Perfect Kool-Aid. The result of their mixture is a dynamite success-potion called Whiskey and Kool-Aid, or, "Whiskey 'n' Kool", if you're cool.

The recipe:

1 pkg. Kool-Aid (any flavor except blueberry, which, when reacted with Whiskey is said to be lethal)

1/2 cup white tooth-rot sugar

12 (not 11 or 13) ice cubes, preferably frozen

50 oz. (approx. 1418.75 ml) cold, cheap water

26 oz. (approx. 737.75 ml) cheap rye whiskey (less than \$5 per bottle)

1 reaction flask (92 oz. plastic jug) with a matching handle

1 blindfold

1 pr. safety glasses

1 wooden stirring rod

1 used refrigerator in reasonable working order.

Put on blindfold and safety glasses. Grasp handle of reaction flask with left hand if right-handed (with right hand if left-handed) and quickly pour all ingredients *except the rye whiskey* into reaction flask in any order. Stir with wooden rod for 30 minutes. Set Perfect Kool-Aid in refrigerator for 24 hours to ferment. Sleep well. Remove perfect Kool-Aid from refrigerator. Add the 26 oz. of rye whiskey to the Perfect Kool-Aid. Drink all at once. Then dial 911 and tell them exactly where you live before the lights go out.

If this recipe for political success works for you, please let me know about it. I am in the Students' Union phone book. My middle name is Orval.

Cordially yours,
Wayne Chase (Mr.)
Students' Union Presidential Candidate



Although all presidential candidates have been upstaged by Mr. Wayne Chase, I too would like to qualify myself as a serious presidential candidate in the Feb. 14 General Election.

The present Students' Union situation is such that strong leadership, effective communication, and careful allocation of funds is needed to stabilize our financial position. The Fritze Slate policies include the establishment and strengthening of faculty undergraduate associations and student-oriented services. Past Councils have served to alienate associations such as BACUS and the Education Students' Association, who if properly funded, would do much in sponsoring services to students that Council couldn't hope to provide.

In the area of outside funding, the attempt to gain Government subsidization to alleviate the financial ills of HUB have been futile, but these negotiations must be renewed as soon as possible following the anticipated provincial election.

The introduction of a Student Housing Registry to meet the ten thousand plus student housing requirements is a service that requires minimal financing, but one that provides maximum value. Other housing options in Edmonton include the Rentex option (\$30/list), or chasing down newspaper ads.

Besides having policies we can promise the electorate, the Fritze Slate also promises not to act in an undemocratic or unconstitutional fashion. All too often executive actions contrary to Council direction have cost our treasury thousands of dollars. This misuse of public office is simply intolerable, deplorable, and in direct violation of the constitution. The Fritze Slate is totally committed to operating within its proper legal guidelines.

Please remember, your \$34 SU fee is not a tuition fee and you have a voice in its allocation. Have you been getting your money's worth?

I request your support on election day.

Bernie Fritze
Presidential Candidate
The Fritze Slate

VP FINANCE

One of the central issues of this election is the financing problems of HUB. We would like to point out some alternatives for next year's council, their respective repercussions and the position of the McGhie slate.

1. The Student's Union budget could be cut in order to pick up the financial burden of HUB. This alternative would entail a cancellation of such programs as: Gateway, Telephone directory, Freshman Orientation Seminars, Freshman Introduction Week, and other programs less well known.

2. The Students' Union could refuse to continue payments on the retirement of the HUB debt. This alternative would require the University to assume the entire financial responsibility of HUB as they are co-signers of the mortgages. This would result in destroying the credibility of the Students' Union within the business community for many years.

3. A third alternative is to approach the university and different levels of government for financial assistance. We felt that the continuation of these negotiations is imperative. Without this assistance the long run viability of the Students' Union would be in danger.

Considerable progress has been made in securing this financial assistance by the Current Executive. If elected, The McGhie Slate will continue to press for this solution to the Students' Union's serious financial problem.

Robert Elliot
Candidate, VP Finance
and Administration
The McGhie Slate

VP SERVICES

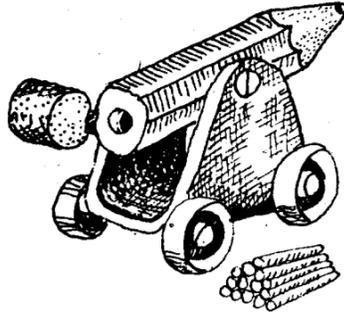
The two major priorities of any Students' Union should be the maintenance of worthwhile student services, and communication with the student body about those types of services which are required by students on a university campus. It is the responsibility of the elected representatives to provide a wide range of services, activities and programmes which cater to the needs and desires of as many students as possible. After all, if students must contribute thirty four dollars to the Students' Union, it is their right to expect a good return on their money. It is also their right to expect a good return in those areas which affect them the most as individuals. Therefore it is the responsibility of elected representatives to not only coordinate and administer student programmes but also to remain flexible, providing those services which are required and

discontinuing those which are not.

One new service I would like to see created on this campus is a Housing Registry. This service could make available to students information regarding apartments, rooming houses and other types of accommodation during the summer months of July,

August and September. Students would be able to see what was available (free of charge) without having to do all the legwork of finding a place to stay. All the information would be centrally located and have the support of various agencies responsible for this type of

continued on next page



editorial

\$850 and a promise

\$128,846 is a lot of money! This represents the sum paid in Student Union fees by students in the Faculty of Education. To date the Education students have received in return only \$850.00 and a promise.

The Education Students Association represents approximately 20% of the students on this campus; it is an organization recognized by the Students Council yet it is being restricted in its scope and output by an inconsistent policy of the Students Council in the matter of funding. As a recognized student organization the ESA is justified in making application to Council for grants for the purposes of attending conferences and to expand social activities particularly those of benefit to all students on the campus.

An on initial application, the ESA requested a budget for this year of \$3000 which was denied. Subsequently they made application for \$2000 which also was denied. The final result was a grant of \$750 to establish an office and communications and a promise that future needs for the purposes of attending conferences would be attended to as they arose.

During Monday night's Council meeting, the ESA submitted a request for \$300 to send three delegates to a Saskatoon conference. Council rejected this application in that three representatives was too many, but would budget \$100 to send one representative of the 5000 students in the Faculty of Education.

Why then, one could ask, was it necessary to send two Council delegates to the National Union of Students conference in Saskatoon.

During that same meeting the 57-member University Theatre Group made application for and received, a \$400 grant to expand and make preparations for a performance during a Learned Society conference this summer at the U of A. Since most students will not be attending classes at that time, one could say this performance is obviously not intended for the students that are supporting it.

The standardized grant of the Students Council for recognized organizations is \$1.50 per student member of the club or organization. At this rate the University Theatre Group is eligible for \$85.50 and the ESA, \$7552.50.

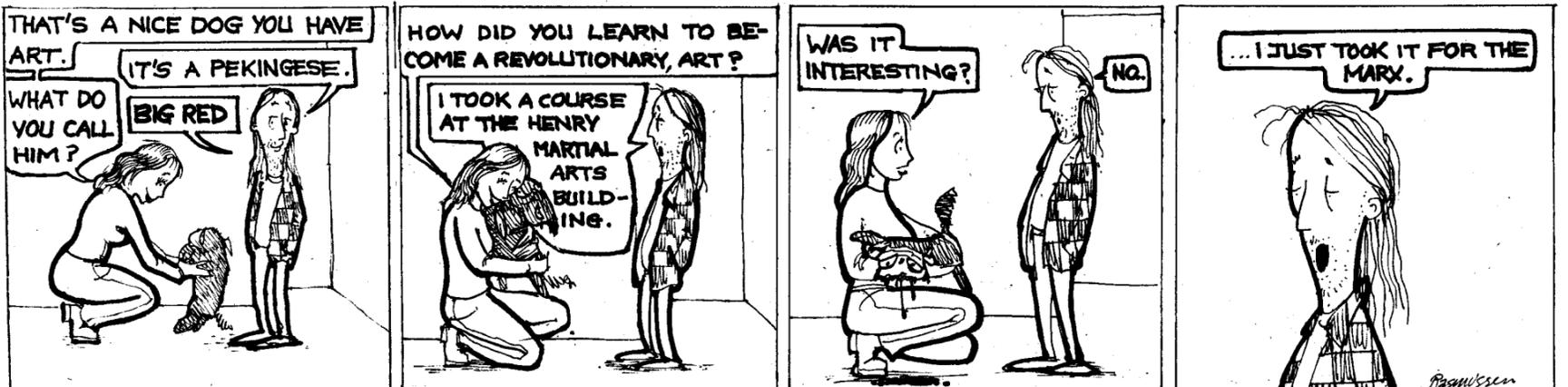
That the ESA would like to get this funding is obvious. They too, would like to undertake social activities such as Engineering Week, Monte Carlo and Bar None, but when they only receive money enough to set up an office and buy stamps, you've got to admit it could be a bit restricted.

Council has exhibited an inconsistent policy in this regard and on this matter have denied 20% of the members of this Students' Union equal treatment with even a small minority.

No matter how high the current rate of inflation, \$127,996 is a lot to pay for a screw.

Doug Moore

Art Varker by GERRY RASMUSSEN CAMPUS REVOLUTIONARY



information dissemination.

Student services are the most important part of a Students' Union. They should provide for as many students as possible and should be run as efficiently and hence cheaply as possible. In this way it will be possible to run more services for more people.

Peter Drabble

VP MENS ATHLETICS

Having served as Vice-President of Men's Athletics for almost a year now, I have acquired a solid understanding of the University Athletic Board and affiliated committees. I can see the tremendous potential that these advisory groups have in helping to provide the students and staff of the University with a really great physical activities program. To a great extent this potential is presently being tapped but there are many areas that need to be looked into (ie) extended physical education complex hours.

As VP Men's Athletics, I see the position as having two basic objectives:

1. Students pay \$15 in athletic fees each year. The VP is in a position to help that money be expended in a manner most beneficial to the students.

2. We have a program right now that we should be proud of. One of the most successful, most popular and diverse intramural, recreational and intercollegiate programs in North America. To maintain this service and to reach an even greater number of students and staff we have to continually develop and improve the program.

I am running for VP Men's Athletics because I am prepared to work at the position and lend as much as I can to the aforementioned objectives.

Keith D. Walker

letters

Lump it

As of September 30, 1974 there was 3819 full time students enrolled in the Faculty of Education. If each of these students paid their Student Union fees (\$34.00) the total amount of \$128,846. There is another 1216 part time and

Grad students which after their \$6-10 contribution brings the total to over 130,000. That is one hell of a lot of money to give to our Students' Union to never see again.

It is supposed to be returned in part to the Faculty for things like socials, conferences, administration at a rate of \$1.50 per person to a maximum of \$3,000. Monday I had the truly moving experience of watching the psydo-politicians at a Student Union meeting bumble their way through a financial meeting of the board. God only knows how many voting members there are supposed to be but there were only 17 present.

The Ed Faculty was represented by Mr. Barry Carbol and myself, not as voting members but there only to request \$400 dollars for funding to attend (with our President) a conference in Saskatoon to find out how we can be self supporting. The finance board recommended an amount of \$100. We were then questioned as to why we wanted the money and in attempting to answer these questions we were first ruled out of order and then the motion was put forward and carried to stop questioning. Total elapsed time 9 min. 28 seconds. This followed a 28 min. discussion with the Chinese Students Association as to who would wash the floors after their Social in Dinwoodie Lounge.

To make a long, boring story short we were given \$100, told to lump it, so we left. I am very pleased to announce that we have now had a total rebate of \$850.00 from the S.U. not bad for an input of \$130000 That is 1.5%. We make a much better return from the bank. Well, we know that is impossible but there is something everyone can do.

Not only Education is affected. BACUS and I'm sure other student associations have been short changed this year. It is now election time and it should be of the utmost concern to each and every student to consider the way the present administration had acted. Will the student body stand for this beaurocracy again next year? Listen carefully to the campaign promises of next week and then vote according to your beliefs, but please get out and vote.

Bill Cucheran
Publicity Dept.
Ed. S.A.

Confidence

Last year my department recommended that I not be promoted to the 4th year of my program even though my grade point average was 6.8. I was confused and probably would have given up my three year investment of time and money in trying to achieve my degree if someone hadn't suggested that I contact Jim Tanner, Arts Rep. Thanks to Jim's recommendations, guidance and assistance, we were successful in appealing the department's decision.

In the upcoming elections for the position of Vice-President Academic, I will confidently be casting my vote for Jim Tanner.

Mrs. Erica Cooper
Fine Arts Undergraduate

Pope Catt

As the university student elections are coming, and I feel a need to knock the bureaucratic system of the university, I hereby announce my candidacy for pope of the University of Alberta.

I feel I am qualified for this position, because of the following reasons:

1. I always have felt I have been infallible.
2. I am a protestant.
3. I will make Peter Lougheed a saint if he cuts off Ontario Oil supplies.

I will become a hard line pope and represent the interests of the university population. I urge the student body to write in my name on the President's ballot, and cross out the word president and write in pope.

Charles Catt
2nd Kelsey
Year after year
it's the CATT

Heavy - handed attack

Having read the letter by Fred Ustina, Ph.D of Jan. 28, an item as lacking in creativity and basic scholarly research as it was not in misinformation, distortion and cheap innuendo, I feel compelled to answer. My resolve to reply is strengthened, of course, by the fact that much of Mr. Ustina's righteous ire was directed at me personally.

and I will just have to attend all events before deciding who upstages who in the gross department.

And speaking of grossness, don't let the mid-terms bog you down too much. The last week of February is Reading Week and you know what that involves - healthy exercise on the ski slopes and lots of arm and elbow exercise in the chalets. It's unfortunate Reading Week doesn't replace test week, but if any politicians can promise that much, make sure and vote for them. All I can promise is a Med Show review next time around.

In the course of his heavy-handed attack, Mr. Ustina had utilized a number of tactics which bear the life-size imprint of his characteristically inept approach. Initially, he connects me to "certain elements" (unnamed) carrying on a "sinister campaign". Rhetorically, he asks his readers to imagine Canada's fate if "these elements" (unexplained) were "in a position to persecute." Further, he believes this campaign to be a "smoke screen... for more sinister purposes" (unexplained). He extends the nexus (coming dangerously close to defamation) by pointing out that such a campaign, of which I am allegedly an element, "gave heart to hoodlums" who threw stink bombs, broke windows, slashed tires, etc (all charges are unsubstantiated).

I might take the liberty to enlighten Mr. Ustina on the "campaign" issue. If he wishes to besmirch the organized attempts of North Americans to come to the defence of Moroz and others, he might note the appeal launched in nationwide newspapers last Spring. One particular appeal for Moroz was signed by Mr. Ustina's co-professors B. Barker, G. Davey, M. Horowitz, H. Kreisel, C.J. Lowe, M. Lupul, J. McGregor, I. Rudnytsky, W.H. Schmidt, D.R. Stuart and K.C. Taylor, among others. (This is not to say any of the above agreed with or sanctioned my *Journal* letter; they are, of course, free to disagree with my approach.) But the fact remains that Mr. Ustina has clearly tarred the entire "Valentyn Moroz campaign" with the same brush, using belittling remarks and criminal accusations; such action is both inexcusable and not likely to sit well with anyone voicing similar concerns.

Respecting these allegations I say this: I am not a member of any campaign to push the issue of V. Moroz's treatment of the undesirable level Mr. Ustina has read into its results. My motives are primarily a humanitarian concern for the fate of the countrymen of my parents' homeland. They are my brothers and sisters and we are, as such, each other's keepers. It is a concern which I do not hesitate to broaden to all nationals of the Soviet and East European system. Moroz is only one of countless victims of that denial of basic human rights and fundamental freedoms which I condemn in any state. Therefore, I also regard the mistreatment of prisoners in South Vietnam, or Chile, or West Germany, or the training of foreign police forces in torture methods by Americans, or any other substantiated

continued on page 6

Gateway

Volume LXV, Number 38
February 6, 1975

Published bi-weekly by the University of Alberta Students' Union, in the Gateway offices, Room 282, Students' Union Building.

Acting Editor: Harold Kuckertz

SENIOR EDITORS

News Editor: Greg Neiman
Arts Editor: Harold Kuckertz
Sports Editor: Cameron Cole
Photography Editor: Brent Hallett
CUP Editor: Cathy Zlatnik

STAFF

Debra Mitchell
Deena Mitchell
Darrell Semenuk
Mary MacDonald
Nancy Brownraine
Scott Ptarmigan
Norm Selleck
Greg Karwacki
Marc Plamier
Wally Hessman

CIRCULATION

Circulation 18,000. The Gateway publishes on Tuesday and Thursday during the Fall and Winter Session. It is distributed to the students and to the academic and non-academic staff on campus.
Subscription rates: 54 issues, \$7.00
Circulation Manager: Jim Hagerty

PRODUCTION

Ad make-up, layout, and typesetting done by Student Media, University of Alberta, Room 238, Students' Union Building.
Production Mgr: Loreen Lennon
Typesetter: Margriet Tilroe-West

ADVERTISING

No mats accepted. National and local advertising \$28 per agate line.
Classified ad rate \$1.00 per issue. All classified ads must be prepaid.
Advertising Manager: Tom Wright
432-4241

FOOTNOTES

Publicizes campus events or those of interest to students, without charge. Footnotes forms available at the Gateway office and should be submitted before 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.
Footnotes Editor: Cathy Zlatnik

LETTERS

Submit all letters, typed and double spaced to the Editor, who reserves the right to edit the copy. Regular copy deadlines apply. Editorial comments are the opinion of the writer, not necessarily that of The Gateway.

GRAPHICS

Submit all graphics and cartoons, by copy deadlines to:
Graphics Editor: Gary Kirk

COPY DEADLINES

Monday noon for the Tuesday edition, Wednesday noon for the Thursday edition.

TELEPHONES

Editor's office:
432-5178
All departments:
432-5168
432-5750
Student Media:
432-3423

The Gateway is a member of the Intercollegiate Press and The Earth News Service.



Berry wes Gateway

* The activities these last few weeks have simply played hell with constitution. It seems that one event just winds up and the next one begins, and unless that pattern is broken quickly, I have to agree with Hank that we'll just have to write mid-terms with severe hang-overs.

* Engineering Week puts us in a drinking mood, and the BACUS Monte Carlo celebration left us both in a stupor and stone-cold broke. Somehow I missed my chance to go to Las Vegas compliments of the BAC Faculty and much to my disgust, SUB Cafeteria refused to accept Monte Carlo money, because it

was false, as payment for food I thought was not food. Not being in a compromising mood, I had to settle for a barley sandwich for lunch in RATT later in the afternoon.

* The Med Show is the next really big event happening yesterday, today and tomorrow. If you don't have tickets yet, forget about trying to get some. They've been sold out for over a week. Conflicting rumours have it that the Dentistry Week is just a promo for the Med Show, claimed by the Med students, but the Aggies claim that Engineering Week and the Med show are just fillers used to promote Bar None. Guess Hank



Ustina, from page 5

charges as abhorrent and indefensible. That I choose to take up the cause of Moroz (the Ukrainian) and that of Muller (the Czech), V. Bukovsky (the Russian), or M. Dzheimilov (of the Caucasus) on the grounds that the political system which had destroyed these people is particularly offensive to me, is my perfect freedom. I deny no one the right to voice concern for the cause of their particular choosing.

That, Mr. Ustina, is the essence of Moroz's tragedy he stood up for the ideals of free expression and for those rights the Constitution of the Supreme Soviet supposedly guaranteed him, and he did so perfectly

within the framework of the law. Only the regime which "granted" these basic rights chose to arbitrarily suspend them, and the only discernible ground for their action was that Moroz, and others, committed the unspeakable crime of thinking out loud.

If Mr. Ustina is concerned about "overt interference" in the "legal process" of the Soviet states when such efforts take the form of governmental protests, how does he propose to deal with the injustices in South Vietnam, Chile, etc? Furthermore, Mr. Ustina must be reminded of several matters arising out of his thinly-veiled and cryptic remarks about the fear Soviet citizens suffer as a result of large population losses at the hands of the Nazis and "a

few nationalist dissidents." What sort of fear would the Soviets have had if the Stalin-Hitler pact had not been broken? And how many of the 20 million casualties died facing the front lines, with bullets in the backs? And does one conclude that the bloody purges in the Soviet system are legitimate methods of eradicating political dissent or non-conformity?

In reality I do not expect Mr. Ustina to delve too deeply into these questions. What he must first learn is that if he is to make sense in his political and historical arguments, he must be prepared to use at least some reputable source material. But that, judging from the bankruptcy of his historical arguments in the Jan. 28 letter, would be asking too much of a person who can hardly tear himself away from his sacred copies of the *Canadian Tribune*. Instead he would rather go on dreaming that the Soviet system can do no wrong, and in his dreams, hope against hope that few will

Loan ceiling raised

(Ottawa) CUP - Documents from a federal-provincial task force on student aid indicate that an inter-provincial agreement has been reached on raising the loan maximum under the Canada Student Loan Plan (CSLP).

Under the present federal regulations the maximum student loan for an academic year is \$1400. The proposed change in loan ceilings, would provide for a maximum \$1900 loan per year, allowing the provinces to reduce the grant component of student aid programs.

recognize that system for what it really is a prison of nations, an abomination of human decency, the footprint eternally imprinted on the human face and the human heart.

E. Harasymiw, B.A. (hon.)
Law 3

Provinces now set their own loan ceilings ranging from \$800 to the maximum \$1,400. If the agreement becomes law provinces will be able to raise loan ceilings up to \$1900.

The change in the loans ceiling was submitted to the provinces last October at a plenary meeting of the Canada Student Loan Committee, and has now been referred to Finance Minister, John Turner, for consideration.

There is no student representation on the committee, its meetings are held in closed session, and no record of discussions or decisions is released to the public.

But a report of what occurred at this year's meeting on October 11-12, 1974, was contained in the November minutes of the federal-provincial task force on student aid.

According to those minutes: "Amongst the changes submitted to the provinces for confirmation were a 16.9 per cent increase to all allowances with accompanying changes in parental contribution tables, as well as minor amendments to and clarification of, existing criteria" which were unspecified in the report.

It continues, "Several items, such as modified Group A Status (i.e. provision that students be treated as independent upon completion of four years post-secondary education) increases in loan ceilings to \$1800/\$900 (loan grant) from \$1400/\$700 and aid to part-time students had been referred to the minister of finance for consideration."

Attention JEWISH Students

The B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL Foundation will hold a night of JEWISH MYSTICISM at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Silverberg

13307-81 Ave

FEB 8, 1975

Refreshments will be served

TOWN OLDS requires Junior SWIM POOL STAFF

Positions available:

Supervisor (1)

Life Guard-Instructor (2)

Ass't. Supervisor (1)

Cashier - Instructor (2)

Apply stating qualifications, experience, date available for employment and salary expected to:

Mr. B. Robb
Recreation Superintendent
P.O. Box 189
OLDS, Alberta
TOM 1P0

Applications will be received until February 10th, 1975.

THE TOURING OFFICE OF THE CANADA COUNCIL PRESENTS

the anna wyman dance theatre



"Something new, interesting and very vital in dance..."
VANCOUVER PROVINCE

"...dizzily beautiful..." VANCOUVER SUN

FIRST CROSS-CANADA TOUR!

SUB Theatre

SAT FEB 8 8:30 PM

Tickets: \$3.00 STUDENT

\$4.00 NON-STUDENT

SU Box Office 9-4 Mon.-Fri.

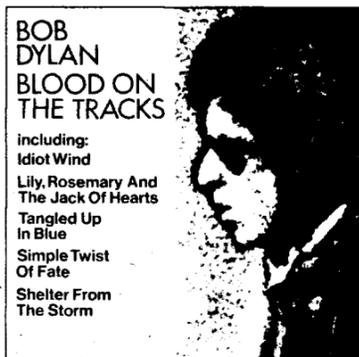
Bay Downtown Southgate

Inquiries

432-4764

S.U. RECORDS HUB MALL

BOB DYLAN BLOOD ON THE TRACKS



BOB
DYLAN
BLOOD ON
THE TRACKS

including:
Idiot Wind
Lily, Rosemary And
The Jack Of Hearts
Tangled Up
in Blue
Simple Twist
Of Fate
Shelter From
The Storm

\$ 4.99

Columbia Records of Canada, Ltd.



An open letter to CSA workers

- by Leslie Malone

P.S. This was submitted to *Perspective*.

I'm taking this method of reaching the membership of the C.S.A. because I can find no other medium interested in our problems. I cannot reach you through the "*Perspective*" because it isn't interested in publishing anything that is critical of our present leadership. I am trying to reach you, because I think we have a serious problem.

During the last couple of months, since the dues were increased, a rather unsavory campaign has been waged against some other Associations by our leaders. Specifically, the Nursing Aide Association, and the Non-Academic Staff Association of the University of Alberta. There may well be others; if you know of any, spread the information around.

I attended the meeting, called by Mr. Broad, at which the C.S.A. attempted to recruit members from the U of A Association, and looked at material preserved by one of their members. Our executives have placed advertisements (half-page and quarter-page) in the *Edmonton Journal* and the U of A student newspaper (*The Gateway*) at a cost of \$200 to \$400 per ad, for weeks. I was told that C.S.A. had been holding small meetings on campus for about two months, and had been thoroughly unsuccessful. From what I saw of their attitude on the 28th of January, I'd say that I was told the truth.

In spite of the discouragement that this should have produced, and in the teeth of their obvious wish to stick with their own Association (of which they are very proud), our leaders rented the 2,700 seat Jubilee Auditorium and invited them to come. Well, about 150 of them came, and it was a shambles. The Chairmen of the U of C and U of L Branches of C.S.A. were given polite but disinterested attention, as was the Chairwoman of the University of Saskatchewan Union. However, when C.S.A. officials addressed them, they were heckled and jeered at. Serious questions were raised, such as the validity of the law which our leaders claim gives them the sole right to represent the U of A staff. As the U of A Association has been recognized by the U of A Board of Governors for several years now, surely the only place such an issue could be settled in

court. One of the U of A people made a point when he pointed out that the C.S.A. counsel, Ross McBain stated that the C.S.A.'s position was that the above-noted law was not valid - in the Supreme Court of Alberta! on January 13th, 1975. This was a point in connection with the U of C strike. He asked Mr. Broad whether the C.S.A. was lying to anyone. Pressed for an answer to the apparent contradiction, he said that he was not responsible for what the C.S.A. lawyer said in court. Well, dammit, if he isn't, who the Hell is?

The U of A people have been organized for years, after dropping out of the C.S.A. at the '68 C.S.A. Convention (by a vote of the delegates, at their own request). They tell me that they were Branch 22 of the C.S.A. for twenty-two years, and got nothing at all for their dues. What they have now they got for themselves, and several of them expressed themselves quite pungently on the idea of losing their own staff and employees in favor of the C.S.A. system of totally centralized control. Now I have serious doubts about our system. I, too have wondered sometimes whether someone so far away could really understand complex local problems as well as an official who lived and worked with the people he represented.

I've been disturbed by the strident tone of our leadership, and I think that C.S.A. has indeed moved forward a long way - but after talking to these people, I'm convinced that we have moved only as far as the 19th century. We badly need to decentralize, and to reduce the power of our executive. The waste of money (our money) that has followed the raising of our dues worries Hell out of me. The anger we have provoked by attempting such an inter-union raid is formidable, and totally unnecessary. I have a copy of a letter sent to everyone in Branch 23, and I don't like it. Branch 23 is the University Hospital in Edmonton, and the letter asks members to "Help the nursing aides to help themselves", and begins: "It appears that the C.N.A.'s are all mixed up." It details the laws which prevent (?) the Nursing Aide Association from representing the C.N.S.'s - yet this association has done so for years, and quite successfully. The letter is signed by Bill

Broad, and I'm getting tired of learning second-hand about this kind of crap being done in our name - with his name on it.

Please pass this on to other C.S.A. members - it's about time we found out what's really going on in the Edmonton office. I can't find out a thing, even simple matters like the President's salary... if you can't believe that, try asking for something - anything!

Running a Union means more than striking for higher wages once a year. It means service to the membership, policing of violations of the contract, and above all a good contract. I'm not convinced that local officials make much better contracts than a team from a central office. I've read the U of A contract, and I've read the U of C and U of L contracts. If you'd like to do the same, write to N.A.S.A., General Services Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton for a U of A contract (They have lots, and every member gets a copy). You can write to the Branch or to the C.S.A. at 10975 - 125 St. Edmonton for the other two - and I wish you luck. I don't think we should try to raid this outfit any more, because the C.S.A. leadership is likely to lose. The local papers and CBC TV presented a picture of the C.S.A. that was very damaging to us, as they covered the Jan. 28th meeting pretty well. I'm very glad they didn't choose to use the worst parts, as our leadership looked completely ridiculous.

I'm no longer in favor of the inequitable split in dues money which sees over 93% of our money going into the hands of the Edmonton office, and I don't believe that it's the best way to run a union.

I don't like the way our leaders prate about the law when it favors their position, and ignore or break it when it doesn't. We are going to get our ass in a sling if this goes on, because the 28th convinced me that our leaders aren't smart enough to keep us out of trouble while skating so close to the edge. What if we lose a court case and find that the C.S.A. does not have sole rights to

organize Provincial employees? The laws were written long ago, and Civil Liberties legislation passed since then might have something to say about laws made by our employers specifying which union we must belong to.

I don't like Bill Broad's idea of a strike vote. It came out at the meeting that unions must poll EVERY member when a strike vote is held; but our leaders, operating under laws that forbid strikes, have no rules governing what is and what is not a legal strike vote. Union men I've talked to are horrified by the procedures (or lack of them) used by our leadership.

I think we're in trouble, and I think it's our own fault. Each of us was too lazy to do the work

ourselves, so we delegated it. I'm beginning to hate the word "delegate". We are powerless in the hands of our leadership, because we don't know what in Hell they're up to, and they won't tell us.

Bill Broad claimed that the U of A Non-Academic Staff Association is a "sweetheart" union. They showed on the 28th that they're tougher than Bill Broad, and that they want no part of him, or our union. I can't say I blame them.

To The Editors: I realize this is not what your paper is primarily for, but I need to reach my fellow members; and the secondary school press is the only medium open to me. My union won't publish dissent, and we need dissent.

ACCURATE OPTICAL LABORATORIES LTD. GUILD OPTICIANS

Optical prescriptions and repairs.

Contact lenses cleaned and repolished.
Solutions for hard and soft contact lenses.

in the HUB MALL
next to the Royal Bank

8922-112th St.

Telephone 439-5747

Killam Exchange Scholarships with France

Each year the University of Alberta recommends to the Government of France three graduating students (or recent graduates) for positions as "Assistants" in either secondary or post-secondary French Institutions. The students participate in this cultural exchange for 9 months (Oct. - June). The rate of pay is about 1300 NF per month and often lodging and meals can be obtained at a reduced rate. There is no provision for travel expenses. Proficiency in written and oral French is required. The maximum age of the applicant is 30.

Interested students should apply by letter to the Administrator of Student Awards by February 15. Each applicant will be interviewed.

CALGARY CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

will be
interviewing teacher
applicants

for
school year 1975-76
the week of February 3

Please contact:
Canada Manpower Centre
for application and
confirmation of interviews

KAMPUS KOBBLER

in

HUB

UP TO 70% REDUCTIONS

ALL FALL AND WINTER

CLOTHING & SHOES

REDUCED

editorial

Your \$15 fee- a bargain at twice the price

The University Athletic Board budget which appears on these pages represents, to a major extent, the \$15 athletic fee you, the student, pay along with your tuition and Student Union fees every September.

The referendum last session, that raised the athletic fee from \$7 to \$15 per year, gave the Athletic Board about \$526,000 in estimated revenue, compared to \$191,000 the previous year. Where did all that extra money go?

Well, first it is necessary to know, that before the fee was increased, UAB was essentially operating on a 1969 budget, regardless of the soaring cost of living. This meant that they had to cut corners every year at budget time, often short-changing teams where travel, equipment, and most other expenses were concerned.

The result is that, when they finally got some money to work with, equipment (the price of which has risen from 10 to 60% in the years since) had to be replaced in unprecedented quantities, the Golden Bear teams' bus had deteriorated rapidly, and several much-needed items (like the jogging track in the ice arena) were at last within the UAB's grasp.

Out of the UAB coffers this year will come the money for a new bus, which will, in itself, be a big money-saver, funds for the construction of said jogging track, and across-the-board raises in expense allowances for all sporting activities on campus, especially those most directly affected by the increased cost of equipment and general cost of living hike.

The increased revenue available to the UAB has resulted in more intramural and co-recreational events and equipment this year, with the women's programs making the biggest strides. The main obstacle to further expansion of the intramural programs is not lack of money, but rather the strain on existing facilities created by even the present program.

In addition, the \$119,700 administration costs listed in the budget was, for the most part, not the UAB's responsibility last year, but was largely taken care of by Faculty.

Several items listed will never be spent. All the Junior Varsity men's teams have been dispensed with for lack of adequate competition.

As well, many organizations are given a 'safety margin' in their budget, which is often not used. The intramural program, for instance, never spends its whole allotment.

Your \$15 fee entitles you to free admission to all intervarsity events, free use of the Physical Education building and equipment, access to locker space, and access to the intramural and co-rec programs. At \$15, it is still one of the lowest athletic fees in Canada, and is lower than many institutions that charge admission to their varsity events.

The reason for the low cost to the student is mainly the excellent working relationship between the UAB and the Faculty of Physical Education, under Dean Maury Van Vliet.

That relationship is able to survive primarily because both the UAB members and the people in the Faculty have the interests of the students at heart, and are doing their best for your dollars.

Right now, a proposal is on the president's desk, initiated by the UAB, which would see the PE building opened longer hours for student activities. The cost of keeping the building open late is prohibitive, (from 8-11 at nights would cost about \$50,000) so UAB has recommended that the cost, largely falling under the heading of maintenance in any case, be taken over by the University, freeing money that would be better spent on programs.

It is a battle to maintain present services and programs, often without any substantial increase in revenue - a battle that UAB has done a remarkable job of winning in the past, at a University with one of the finest sports organizations of any institution of its size, anywhere.

Cam Cole

General

Estimated Revenue

Student Athletic Fees (19,400 at \$15)	\$ 291,000.00
Gate Receipts:	
a) Basketball	3,700.00
b) Football	3,500.00
c) Hockey	5,000.00
d) Season Passes	7,500.00
e) Miscellaneous	2,000.00
	21,700.00
Program Sales	800.00
Sport Camps	25,000.00
Faculty Contribution - Operating Budget	187,450.00
	\$ 525,950.00

Expenses

1. Faculty Operating Budget Expenses	\$ 187,450.00
2. Administration	119,700.00
3. General	22,500.00
4. Badminton	641.00
5. Basketball (M)	15,738.00
6. Basketball (W)	9,221.00
7. Cross-Country (M)	1,614.00
8. Cross-Country (W)	774.00
9. Curling (M)	400.00
10. Curling (W)	448.00
11. Fencing	3,490.00
12. Field Hockey	3,506.00
13. Football	24,100.00
14. Football (J.V.)	1,340.00
15. Gymnastics (W)	3,138.00
16. Gymnastics (M)	3,278.00
17. Gymnastics (J.V.-M)	235.00
18. Hockey	17,228.00
19. Hockey (J.V.)	1,668.00
20. Judo	4,550.00
21. Rugby	3,127.00
22. Soccer	6,498.00
23. Soccer (J.V.)	440.00
24. Swimming (M)	10,979.00
25. Swimming (W)	10,508.00
26. Track & Field (M)	9,671.00
27. Track & Field (W)	7,493.00
28. Volleyball (M)	4,453.00
29. Volleyball (W)	4,441.00
30. Volleyball (J.V.-M)	350.00
31. Volleyball (J.V.-W)	475.00
32. Wrestling	8,582.00
33. Wrestling (J.V.)	360.00
34. Intramurals (M)	24,295.00
35. Intramurals (W)	7,496.00
36. Intramurals (Co-Rec)	1,732.00
	\$ 521,919.00

Specifics

1. Faculty Operating Budget Expense	\$ 67,000.00
a) Salaries - permanent - full-time	47,800.00
b) Salaries - coaching - part-time	41,000.00
c) Salaries - support - part-time	8,000.00
d) Miscellaneous Supplies & Sundries	1,000.00
e) Equipment Replacements	5,000.00
f) Building Alterations	3,000.00
g) Furnishings	4,000.00
h) Capital Equipment	1,500.00
i) Pensions, unemployment insurance	600.00
j) Travel	4,000.00
k) Telephone Rental	200.00
l) Freight, express and delivery	2,000.00
m) Printing, duplication and photocopying	350.00
n) Car, truck and tractor expense	2,000.00
o) Maintenance of equipment	
	\$ 187,450.00
2. Administration	\$ 15,000.00
a) Supplies and Sundries	91,700.00
b) Salaries and Honoraria	2,000.00
c) Pension Plan Fund	6,000.00
d) Publicity and Public Relations	1,600.00
e) Awards	1,000.00
f) Hosting Expenses	200.00
g) Athletic Director's Account	500.00
h) Vehicle Maintenance	200.00
i) Handbook	500.00
j) Historical Study	300.00
k) Cleaning and Laundry	400.00
l) Equipment Repairs	300.00
m) Medical Doctors	
	\$ 119,700.00

3. General	
a) Affiliation Fees	\$ 1,500.00
b) C.I.A.U. - C.W.U.A.A. Meeting Expenses	900.00
c) Color Night	1,200.00
d) High School Consultation	500.00
e) Contingencies	500.00
f) National Championship Fund	4,000.00
g) Recreational Club Grant Fund	12,000.00
h) Intercollegiate Committees Grant Fund	1,000.00
i) Travel Bags	900.00
	\$ 22,500.00

4. Badminton	
Travel:	
Calgary (Canada West)	\$ 520.00
Equipment	96.00
Miscellaneous:	
Affiliation Fees	25.00
	\$ 641.00

5. Basketball (M)	
Travel:	
Dillon, Montana	\$ 1,524.00
Winnipeg	1,140.00
Vancouver	1,635.00
Calgary	470.00
Lethbridge	567.00
Saskatoon	1,263.00
Vancouver	1,635.00
Victoria	1,685.00
	\$ 10,485.00
Equipment	2,243.00
Miscellaneous:	
Game Officials	960.00
Game Operations	750.00
Ticket Printing	200.00
Affiliation Fees	100.00
Tri-University Guarantee	1,000.00
	\$ 3,010.00
	\$ 15,738.00

6. Basketball (W)	
Travel:	
Calgary	\$ 500.00
Winnipeg	1,800.00
Victoria	1,550.00
Vancouver	1,007.00
Calgary	450.00
Saskatoon	1,200.00
	\$ 8,007.00
Equipment	664.00
Miscellaneous:	
Game Officials	350.00
Game Operations	200.00
	550.00
	\$ 9,221.00

7. Cross-Country (M)	
Travel:	
Calgary	\$ 207.00
Red Deer	134.00
Calgary	207.00
Saskatoon	450.00
	\$ 998.00
Equipment	541.00
Miscellaneous:	
Trophies	75.00
	\$ 75.00
	\$ 1,614.00

8. Cross-Country (W)	
Travel:	
Calgary	\$ 176.00
Red Deer	92.00
Calgary	166.00
Saskatoon	340.00
	\$ 774.00
	\$ 774.00

9. Curling (M)	
Equipment	\$ 100.00
Miscellaneous:	
Ice Rental	300.00
	\$ 400.00

10. Curling (W)	
Travel:	
Calgary	\$ 160.00
Equipment	36.00
Miscellaneous:	
Ice Rental	200.00
Entry Fee	32.00
Affiliation Fees	20.00
	\$ 252.00
	\$ 448.00

11. Fencing (M & W)	
Travel:	
Calgary	\$ 390.00
Winnipeg	1,500.00
Calgary	390.00
Equipment	1,210.00
	\$ 3,490.00

12. Field Hockey	
Travel:	
Vancouver	\$ 1,840.00
Calgary	615.00
Calgary	615.00
Equipment	391.00
Miscellaneous:	
Entry Fees	45.00
	\$ 3,506.00

13. Football	
Travel:	
Vancouver	\$ 4,115.00
Saskatoon	1,115.00
Winnipeg	5,025.00
Calgary	820.00
Vancouver	4,805.00
	\$ 15,880.00
Equipment	4,170.00
Miscellaneous:	
Game Films	1,000.00
Pre-season Training	800.00
Referees	1,150.00
Game Operations	900.00
Centennial Awards	200.00
	4,050.00
	\$ 24,100.00

75

0.00	14. Football (J.V.)		27. Track & Field (W)		Tennis	
0.00	Travel:		Travel:		Equipment	23.00
1,200.00	Camrose	\$ 160.00	Saskatoon	\$ 990.00	Track & Field	
500.00	Red Deer	180.00	Winnipeg	2,260.00	Administrative Costs	25.00
500.00	Grande Prairie	450.00	Calgary	390.00	Turkey-Trot	
4,000.00		790.00	Vancouver	1,880.00	Equipment	100.00
12,000.00	Equipment	00.00		5,520.00	Awards	105.00
1,000.00	Miscellaneous:			1,573.00		205.00
900.00	Game Operations	150.00	Equipment		Volleyball	
22,500.00	Officials	400.00	Miscellaneous:		Equipment	90.00
		550.00	Rental	400.00	Officials	875.00
				\$ 7,493.00		965.00
	15. Gymnastics (M)	\$ 1,340.00	28. Volleyball (M)		Water-Polo	
	Travel:		Travel:		Equipment	218.00
520.00	Billings, Montana	\$ 1,275.00	Victoria	\$ 1,612.00	Officials	187.00
96.00	Calgary	375.00	Lethbridge	727.00		405.00
	Portland, Oregon	725.00	Calgary	530.00	Wrestling	
25.00		2,375.00	Saskatoon	533.00	Officials	80.00
	Equipment	413.00		3,402.00	Contingencies	
641.00	Miscellaneous:		Equipment	661.00	Administrative Assistants	2,500.00
	Operating Expenses	300.00	Miscellaneous:		Awards	300.00
	Entry Fees	25.00	Registration Fees	40.00	Handbook	200.00
	Affiliation Fees	350.00	Entry Fees	250.00	N.I.A. Membership	25.00
			Video-taping	100.00	Office Supplies	300.00
1,524.00		\$ 3,138.00		390.00	Publicity & Photography	400.00
1,140.00	16. Gymnastics (W)		29. Volleyball (W)	\$ 4,453.00	Awards Banquet	300.00
1,635.00	Travel:		Travel:		Truck Rentals	100.00
470.00	Vancouver-Victoria	\$ 1,050.00	Lethbridge	\$ 850.00	Fieldhouse Rentals	1,000.00
567.00	Calgary	225.00	Victoria	1,560.00	Lifeguards	200.00
1,243.00	Billings, Montana	1,220.00	Calgary	742.00	Notice Boards	50.00
1,635.00		2,495.00	Saskatoon	583.00	Computer Services	100.00
1,685.00	Equipment	783.00		3,735.00	I.M. Conference	500.00
10,485.00		\$ 3,278.00	Equipment	566.00	Ice Rink Rental	6,175.00
2,243.00	17. Gymnastics (J.V. - M)		Miscellaneous:			\$ 24,295.00
	Travel:		Affiliation Fees	40.00		
960.00	Calgary	\$ 135.00	Entry Fees	100.00		
750.00	Miscellaneous:			140.00		
200.00	Judges	100.00				
100.00						
1,000.00		\$ 235.00				
3,010.00						
15,738.00	18. Hockey		30. Volleyball (J.V. - M)		35. Intramurals (W)	
	Travel:		Travel:		Basketball	
500.00	Saskatoon	\$ 1,000.00	Calgary	\$ 250.00	Officials	\$ 240.00
1,800.00	Vancouver	2,468.00	Miscellaneous:		Billiards	
1,550.00	Calgary	588.00	Registration Fees	35.00	Table Rental	96.00
1,007.00	Saskatoon	900.00	Entry Fees	65.00	Bowling	
450.00	Calgary	588.00			Officials	120.00
1,200.00	Vancouver	2,468.00			Broomball	
8,007.00	Exhibition Game	1,000.00			Equipment	36.00
664.00		9,012.00			Officials	160.00
	Equipment	6,116.00	31/2 Volleyball (J.V. - W)		Cross-Country Skiing	
	MISCELLANEOUS:		Travel:		Bus	75.00
350.00	Referees	1,110.00	Calgary	\$ 350.00	Equipment	50.00
200.00	Game Operations	700.00	Equipment	30.00		125.00
100.00	Ticket Printing	250.00	Miscellaneous:		Curling	
1,000.00	C.A.H.A. Affiliation Fees	50.00	Registration Fees	35.00	Ice Rental	576.00
3,010.00		2,100.00	Entry Fees	60.00	Field Hockey	
					Field House Rentals	80.00
		\$ 17,228.00			Officials	20.00
	19. Hockey (J.V.)	\$ 1,218.00	32. Wrestling	\$ 375.00	Officials	100.00
	Equipment		Travel:		Flag Football	
207.00	Miscellaneous:		Calgary	\$ 529.00	Officials	80.00
134.00	League Affiliation	100.00	Regina	1,480.00	Equipment	50.00
207.00	Officiating	350.00	Thunder Bay	2,500.00		70.00
450.00		450.00	Saskatoon	1,200.00	Floor Hockey	
998.00			Saskatoon	1,400.00	Officials	20.00
541.00		\$ 1,668.00		7,109.00	Equipment	50.00
				953.00		70.00
	20. Judo		Equipment		Golf	
75.00	Travel:		Miscellaneous:		Course Rental	24.00
75.00	Vancouver	\$ 1,500.00	Guarantees	100.00	Ice Hockey	
	Lethbridge	400.00	Referees	400.00	Officials	20.00
	Calgary	400.00	Affiliation Fees	200.00	Innertube Water Polo	
1,614.00		2,300.00		520.00	Equipment	60.00
					Officials	180.00
		\$ 4,550.00			Officials	140.00
	21. Rugby		33. Wrestling (J.V.)	\$ 8,582.00	Lifeguards	360.00
176.00	Travel:		Travel:		Keep Fit	
92.00	Victoria	\$ 2,575.00	Vermillion	\$ 130.00	Instructor	350.00
166.00	Equipment	552.00	Red Deer	230.00	Netball	
340.00					Officials	20.00
774.00		\$ 3,127.00			Equipment	50.00
					Equipment	70.00
774.00	22. Soccer		34. Intramurals (M)		Novelty Swim Meet	
	Travel:		Badminton		Lifeguards	14.00
100.00	Vancouver	\$ 2,300.00	Equipment	\$ 32.00	Equipment	10.00
	Calgary	310.00	Basketball			24.00
300.00	Saskatoon	1,700.00	Equipment	169.00	Ringette	
		4,310.00	Officials	1,250.00	Officials	20.00
	Equipment	1,700.00		1,419.00	Equipment	50.00
	Miscellaneous:		Bowling	240.00		70.00
400.00	CWUAA	900.00	Lane Rental		Soccer	
	Hosting Expenses		Curling	900.00	Fieldhouse Rental	120.00
		\$ 6,498.00	Ice Rental	40.00	Officials	48.00
160.00			Trophies			168.00
36.00				940.00	Snow Soccer	
200.00	23. Soccer (J.V.)		Field Hockey		Officials	24.00
32.00	Travel:		Equipment	180.00	Tabloid	
20.00	Red Deer	\$ 140.00	Officials	250.00	Equipment	25.00
252.00	Miscellaneous:			430.00	Volleyball	
	Affiliation Fees and Referees	300.00	Flag Football		Officials	480.00
		\$ 440.00	Equipment	304.00	Contingencies	
448.00			Officials	1,500.00	Administrative Assistants	2,000.00
	24. Swimming (M)			1,804.00	Awards Social	150.00
	Travel:		Golf		Handbook	200.00
390.00	Calgary	\$ 550.00	Green Fees	450.00	Awards	300.00
1,500.00	Winnipeg	3,100.00	HANDBALL		Publicity	383.00
390.00	Vancouver	3,375.00	Equipment	40.00	Office Supplies	700.00
1,210.00	Vancouver	3,150.00	Hockey		Ice Rental	300.00
		10,175.00	Equipment	3,300.00	I.M. Conference	100.00
3,490.00	Equipment:	416.00	Equipment Room Staff	2,800.00		4,133.00
	Miscellaneous:		Officials	2,800.00		\$ 7,496.00
	Travel Guarantee	300.00		8,900.00		
	Affiliation Fees	88.00	Lacrosse		36. Intramurals (Co-Rec)	
		388.00	Equipment	520.00	Bowling	
1,840.00		\$ 10,097.00	Officials	250.00	Lane Rental	\$ 160.00
615.00	25. Swimming (W)			770.00	Bridge	
615.00	Travel:		Racquetball		Clinic Expenses	100.00
391.00	Calgary	\$ 550.00	Equipment	90.00	Car Rally	
45.00	Winnipeg	3,300.00	Skiing, Cross-Country		Administrative Costs	40.00
3,506.00	Vancouver	2,550.00	Rental	25.00	Innertube Water Polo	
	Vancouver	3,010.00	Skiing, Slalom		Equipment	112.00
		9,410.00	Hill Rental	262.00	Officials	200.00
	Equipment	1,028.00	2-Way Radio	10.00	Lifeguards	80.00
	Miscellaneous:		Gate Pole Rental	30.00		
1,115.00	Affiliation Fees	45.00		302.00	Snooker	
1,115.00	Entry Fees	25.00	Snooker		Table Rental	392.00
5,025.00		70.00	Table Rental	320.00	Volleyball	
820.00			Equipment	204.00	Officials	300.00
805.00		\$ 10,508.00	Soccer		Contingencies	
5,880.00	26. Track & Field (M)		Equipment	90.00	Administrative Assistant	500.00
4,170.00	Travel:		Officials	300.00	Publicity	100.00
	Winnipeg	\$ 3,760.00		390.00	Activity Nights	700.00
	Saskatoon	1,270.00	Table Tennis			
	Calgary	590.00	Table Rental	20.00		
	Vancouver	3,125.00	Equipment	40.00		
		8,745.00		60.00		
	Equipment	526.00				
	Miscellaneous:					
	Fieldhouse Rental	400.00				
4,100.00		\$ 9,671.00				

Tuesday's rock concert



...and then another

by Nanker Phledge

Tuesday night's rock concert featuring Wishbone Ash, Camel and Dr. Hook & the Medicine Show lived up to most people's expectations. The first set featured Camel, a virtually unknown British rock band in its budding stages, gathering experience by travelling an extensive tour with a recognized group, in this case Wishbone Ash. Camel's stage presentation is a familiar one, known to most regular concert fans: They have to sell albums as well as be impressive musically. Overall, Camel did both. The songs were introduced in connection with albums past and present. Musically, Camel fared quite well but again only in parts. Peter Bardens on keyboards was the most impressive member of the band. He possessed an adequate mastery of his instruments without overdoing the electronic mind games many bands emphasize, usually to the point of losing crowd interest. Barden carried the weaker lead guitar in most of the songs. Drummer Andy Ward also showed a keen mastery of the art of providing the proper backbeat and tempo to music that varied in intensity, as did many of Camel's numbers.

Edmonton was the last show for the group, winding up a three month touring schedule to now return to England.

Wishbone Ash were the

totally professional, totally accomplished concert band the crowd expected them to be. They played a long set and were well accepted by the audience. Instrumentally and vocally they demonstrated why they've been so successful commercially, and why they have large audience support. The twin lead guitars blended well; if you were unaware that founding Wishbone Ash guitarist Ted Turner had been replaced, you wouldn't have known the difference.

It goes without saying the drumming and bass guitar work were of an equal quality to the lead guitars.

The real disappointment was Dr. Hook. He didn't play long enough, nor did he play a good selection of their music.

As in their previous Edmonton tour, they downplayed their musical potential by up-playing their stage antics. Undeniably Dr. Hook is an entertaining show, but they simply left the audience frustrated by presenting the same show Tuesday as they did several years ago. They would do better as an amateur band of ham actors who occasionally play rock 'n roll instead of being a professional rock band with the tendency to ham it up at the expense of their musical expertise. There still remains no doubt Dr. Hook could have stolen the show from Wishbone Ash, but they didn't.

One view...

Dave Garrett

The over-all impression that Tuesday's concert left was one of satisfaction. The audience left knowing that they had been very successfully entertained.

The first act of the evening, Camel, were very impressive. They have that well known, funky, English rock sound that so many bands use. Their driving, tight-knit rhythms flowed so smoothly, building at just the right moments 'til one had the impression that something was about to explode. Individually, I found the rhythm section to be precise and imaginative. The keyboards went well until the end, when the Moog made its' appearance. The synthesizer work was good for a short while, but became tedious and monotonous. Camel's guitarist fascinated the audience with his very original arrangements. One lead in particular utilized a unique combination of echo, slide guitar, and some very fast playing. Camel left a very favorable impression on its' first Edmonton audience.

In the middle came Dr. Hook. What more needs to be said. One of the most amusing rock acts around, Dr. Hook provided excellent comic relief to any concert. As musicians they are weak. Their songs are simple and are played simple, and that is how everyone likes to hear them.

Wishbone Ash, initially were a disappointment. To start with, they were too loud. Volume is good if it is clean, where everything can be heard, and nothing is lost in the mixing.



This however was not the case Tuesday night. The drums disappeared underneath the guitars, and the guitars ran together into a single sound, not that of three distinct instruments.

After two songs from their new album, which because of the volume couldn't be appreciated, they played two songs, "The King Will Come", and "Warrior", from Argus, the most well known Wishbone Ash album. They were very disappointing renditions. It wasn't until they had played several more new songs and then one more old song that one understood the disappointment. Wishbone Ash have changed. They are no longer the intricate, two guitar melody band that they were on the last five albums. With the addition of their new guitarist to replace Ted Turner, the band has become a loud-blast-their-minds-out rock and roll band. But, one hell of a rock and roll

band. Once this difference was noted, and one accepted that Laurie Wisefield couldn't replace Ted Turner on the older songs, the new Wishbone Ash could be appreciated.

The new Wishbone Ash is a very dynamic, powerful rock band. Their show proceeds to rock on and on, reaching heights of tremendous energy. Part of the energy was inspired by the fact that the temperature in the Fieldhouse, by the end of the show was down to about thirty fegrees, and Wishbone wanted to keep warm.

I found myself quite pleased with the band the way they are now, but I still would have preferred to have seen them as they originally were. I, for one, like the old Wishbone Ash better. Perhaps next time they make an appearance though, a better sound system can be provided, and maybe even a warm concert hall.

DuMaurier presents second of three concerts

The du Maurier Council for the Performing Arts will present an *Evening of Gershwin and of Favorite Ballets* as the second concert in a series of three for this season. Stanley Black will lead the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra and principal dancers of the Alberta Ballet Company in selections from

such popular ballets as *Sylvia*, *Coppelia* and *Le Cid*. Edmonton's own Alexandra Munn will play Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue".

Stanley Black belongs to that very rare breed of world-renowned musicians who defy all attempts at categorisation. Indeed, there are so many facets to his career - pianist, conductor, composer, arranger, musical-director; classical music, light music, jazz, Latin-American music, radio, television, films, concert-hall and recording studio - that there must be countless thousands of people on both sides of the Atlantic who are not at all certain whether all these "labels" belong to one and the same person.

To Stanley Black there is nothing bizarre in the idea of conducting a Symphony Orchestra one day and playing the piano in a Jazz or Latin-American group the next; or going from the composing of a Jazz-motivated film score to the scoring of a new and exquisite setting of Debussy's "Claire de Lune;" or relaying to records of both Mozart and Sergio Mendez or Elgar and Duke Ellington. He rejects the specialisation because he has never felt the need or the urge to specialise. He considers himself primarily a musician and therefore all things musical come within the orbit of his instinctive grasp and understanding.

As he says, so succinctly: "It's all music, music to be

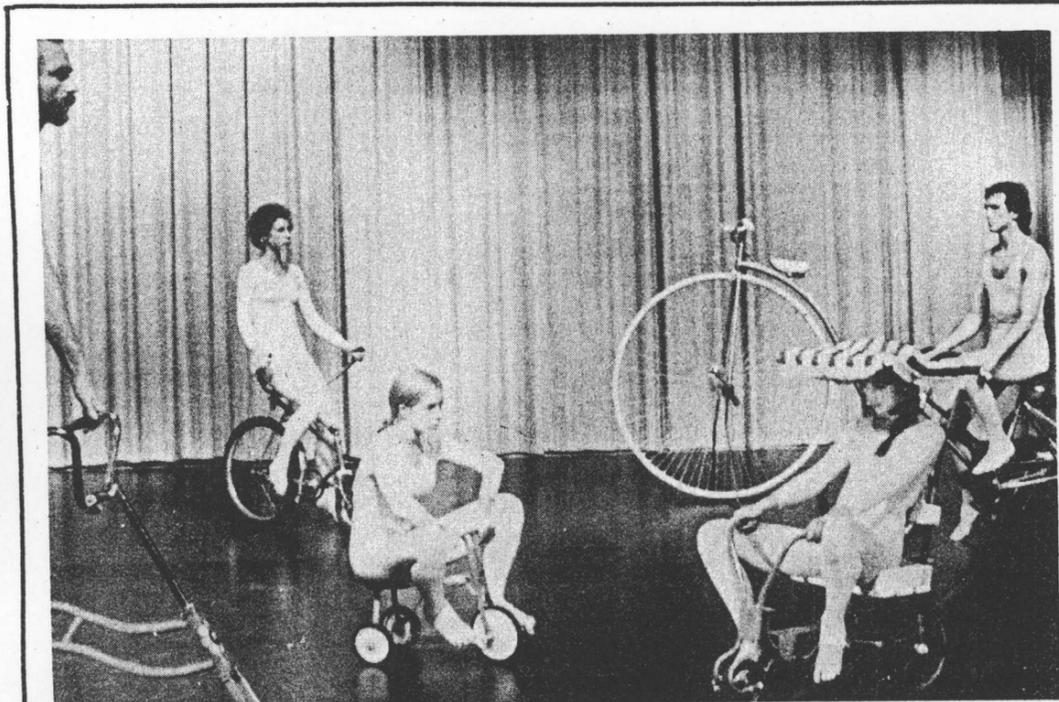
studied and enjoyed and made available for others to enjoy; the only unforgivable music is that which is boring, badly written or badly performed."

Two performances of *An Evening of Gershwin and of Favorite Ballets* are scheduled to the Jubilee Auditorium; Friday, February 7, 8:30 p.m. and Saturday February 8, 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Symphony Box Office, Jubilee Auditorium (433-2020) and the Box Office, The Bay Downtown (424-0121).

Price of gold rises

With record prices rising, the people who hand out gold records have decided that it's getting too easy for recording artists to earn gold albums. So, RIAA - which certifies gold records has announced a new standard that will force artists to sell more discs in order to win gold honors.

The new requirement calls for a minimum sale of 500,000 copies of an album. Traditionally, a record did not have to sell a specific number of copies, but had to have sales of \$1 million based on one-third of the record's list price. As album prices have risen, the old standard meant that most \$6.98 list albums needed to sell only about 420,000 copies to become gold.



Vancouver's Anne Wyman Dance Theatre will appear at the Students' Union Theatre this Saturday, February 8 at 8:30 p.m. Workshops will be offered by members of the company at 1:00 p.m. on February 9. The workshops will be divided for advanced and introductory. Tickets and workshop passes may be purchased at the Students' Union Box Office. Notice: *The Gateway* Arts Department requires a reviewer for Saturday's performance. If you are interested, drop into *the Gateway* office and ask for Harold. Two free passes will be provided.

Beyond a shadow of a Doubt

Tonight the Graduate Students of English Association will be showing the second in their series of films by great directors Alfred Hitchcock's **Shadow of a Doubt**. The movie was made in 1943, three years after the British director first came to Hollywood to work. Although **Shadow of a Doubt** is not nearly so well known as some of Hitchcock's later work (for example, *Strangers on a Train*, *Rear Window*, *Vertigo*, *Psycho*, or *The Birds*), there is general critical recognition of the fact that it is Hitchcock's first American masterpiece, and perhaps his most underrated film.

The story deals with the return to a small town of a man (Joseph Cotton) who has murdered several widows, and who is seeking to avoid the investigators trailing him on the pretext of visiting his family. His family, unaware that "Uncle Charlie" is a wanted killer, showers him with affection, particularly his young niece (Teresa Wright), who adores him.

Gradually, and without anyone else in the family becoming aware of it, the niece begins to suspect her uncle of being the mystery murderer, and the uncle to realize that she suspects him. From this point onward, a tense and silent drama is played out as each of the two tries to verify these suspicions, and to preserve the love each of them feels for the other. The denouement is a violent one.

Shadow of a Doubt is a chilling film. It has as its central character a multiple murderer whose outwardly quiet and gentle manner is always in tense contrast with his inner darkness and violence. Hitchcock particularly scores with the casting of Joseph Cotton in the central role, because he can use Cotton's type-cast image of kindly gentleness and tolerance as a powerful contrast to the usual image of a killer. Likewise the genuine emotions of love and affection in this family reunion can be used to give point to the deadly game being played by niece and uncle.

This whole situation is

Stage 75— The Hot L Baltimore

In place of the previously announced selection in Studio Theatre's current Stage 75 season, the department of Drama will present Lanford Wilson's *The Hot L Baltimore*, New York Drama Critics Circle Award winner and Best American Play of 1972-73. A huge and immediate success when it opened on Broadway in February, 1973, *The Hot L Baltimore* won an Obie Award and was also the recipient of an Outer Critics Circle, John Gassner Playwriting Award. It will play at Studio Theatre from February 13-22.

Wilson's play opens with the prefatory comment: "Once there was a railroad and the neighbourhood of the railroad terminals bloomed (boomed) with gracious hotels..." This is the story of the people who work in one of those hotels - and the residents - beginning one early Memorial Day morning.

Featuring the graduating class of the Department of Drama's professional actor-training program, *The Hot L Baltimore* is directed by Frank Bueckert and designed by John Wright Stevens. The box-office opens Thursday, February 6,

typical of Hitchcock's thematic concerns. He seeks to disturb, even to terrify, his audiences by demonstrating that evil lurks not only in dark alleys and seedy hotel rooms, but also in those places we most associate with warm and comforting security in home and in family, and in the special love which relatives have for each other. And **Shadow of a Doubt** really is a disturbing film, quiet and dark, frightening just because it is so unassuming.

And, of course, there is Hitchcock's technique as well. New-Wave director Francois Truffaut (a French intellectual who cannot be accused of slumming) says that Hitchcock is the most admired of all Hollywood directors in France simply because he is seen as the most complete technical master in the history of the cinema: *every shot* is perfect.

Hitchcock specializes in wordless communication, the conveying of meaning by a look or a gesture, often in direct contradiction to what the dialogue is saying. This method is much in evidence in **Shadow of a Doubt** (though this is not to deny the fine quality of the script, by the eminent playwright Thornton Wilder).

Shadow of a Doubt will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 in Room LT-1 of the Audio-Visual Centre of the Humanities Building tonight. Admission is \$1.00. Don't miss it.

Just a reminder that next Thursday the GSEA will be showing Ernest Lubitsch's witty and elegant *Ninotchka*, with the resplendent Greta Garbo, at 4:00, 6:30 and 8:45. Don't miss that either.

Bill Beard

Tyson comes to town

On Tuesday, February 18, 1975, the Ian Tyson Show will be appearing on stage at the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium. With Ian will be Sylvia, the Great Speckled Bird, and Wayne Vold.

For 10 years Ian and Sylvia travelled back and forth, up and down, all over North America, with time out to write songs, record albums and appear on TV shows.

In 1970, the Canadian husband and wife folk duo decided they'd seen enough of the road. Ian was given an opportunity to host a new country-rock music show on the CTV network, with a guarantee that Ian would have almost total creative control of the show.

Sylvia recognized it as a great chance for her to be home with her son, Clay, who was nearing school age, and encouraged Ian to do the show.

It was originally called Nashville North and it initially had weak ratings. Doom was predicted because Ian demanded musical excellence, a weekly pollution message, and professional integrity when it came to selecting guests.

It was also his idea to introduce unproven Canadian talent.

By the end of the second season with Ian's principles still intact, and a new title, The Ian Tyson Show, the show became the most viewed weekly variety show in the country.

Ian's faith in the Canadian television audience paid off.

A fifth season is underway and Ian has emerged as a Canadian television star, while Sylvia, who appears as a guest on half the shows, writes songs,

works on two books, and helps direct a new Toronto TV station, of which she is a part owner.

Ian & Sylvia's music has changed, yet their style is constant; which guarantees them consistent record sales throughout North America.

Says Ian, "We can't expect our albums to go to the top of the charts. After all we've produced about 17 albums. Who's going to get excited about an album from a couple that has a fire-place in every

room of a large Rosedal home in Toronto?"

The performance, part of a cross-Canada tour, will commence at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available for \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 at the following outlets: Mike's Tickets and the University of Alberta Students' Union Ticket Office. With proper ID, University of Alberta students may purchase tickets at a saving at the Students' Union Box Office.



TV Highlights

THURS., FEB. 6

Friday Night Movie - "Lovers and Other Strangers" - (com. '70)-104 min. - (ABC-TV) - Starring Gig Young, Anne Jackson, Bea Arthur, Richard Castellano, Cloris Leachman, Harry Guardino, Ann Mearns. Each of five stages in courtship and marriage are depicted through an intimate look at the relationships of friends and relations at the wedding of a young couple, who prior to the ceremony had been living together for 18 months. Channel 13.

SAT. FEB. 8

Stardust Theatre - Beckett, Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole. 12th

Century drama dealing with the friendship between Beckett and King of England. Beckett's subsequent appointment as Archbishop of Canterbury to bring church and throne closer together. Beckett takes position seriously and church and throne clash. Channel 5.

Cinema - "Pas de printemps pour Marnie". Drama produced by Alfred Hitchcock, with "Tippi" Hedren, Sean Connery and Diane Baker. Channel 11.

CTV ACADEMY PERFORMANCE - Frenzy - An insane murderer strangles a series of women in a suspense thriller critically hailed as Alfred Hitchcock's best film in a decade. Channel 3.

SUN. FEB. 9

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY SPECIAL: Voyage of the Brigantine Yankee - A group of young people set out from Gloucester, Massachusetts on a round the world ocean voyage. They visit the Galapagos Islands, Pitcairn Island, the Indonesian Islands and the East African coast. Orson Welles narrates. Channel 3.

Stardust Theatre - There's No Business Like Show Business. 1954 musical. Ethel Merman, Dan Dailey, Donald O'Connor, Mitzi Gaynor, Marilyn Munroe. Husband and wife, top vaudeville team of 1919 return with their three kids now in the act. Team dissolves when one son leaves to become a priest. Team is reunited at a benefit. 24 Irving Berlin songs. Channel 5.

Cine-Club - "Baal". Drama produced by Volker Schlöndorff after Bertolt Brecht novel, with Reiner Wover, Margarethe Von Trotta and Gunter Neutze. Channel 11.

MON., FEB. 10

Theatre 13 - "The Poppy is also a Flower" - (adv. rom. '66) 110 min. - Starring Yul Brynner, Trevor Howard, Angie Dickinson, E. G. Marshall, Rita Hayworth. Two U. N. agents investigate the mysterious murder in the Iranian desert of a man involved in narcotics. After the one agent skilled the other manages to implicate a millionaire whose wife is an addict. Channel 13.

Drama at Centennial Library

Prestige Productions presents *Don Juan in Hell* by George Bernard Shaw on Feb. 19, 20, 21 and 22 and *The Hollow Crown* on Feb. 26, 27, 28 and March 1st at the Centennial Library Theatre. The cast for *Don Juan in Hell* includes Walter Kaasa, Keith Digby, Doreen Ibsen and Don Pimm. *The Hollow Crown* comprises songs, poems, letters and other writings by all the Kings and Queens of England per-

formed by Walter Kaasa, Jack McCreath, Jean McIntyre, Hugh Tadman, and three singers with Rod Kaasa at the piano.

Both productions are directed by Jack McCreath and produced by Will Reese. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Mike's - \$4 each, or \$7 for both productions.

Previews for students and drama teachers will be held on the preceding Tuesdays, Feb. 18 and Feb. 25 at \$1 each.

rock notes

Annual musical poll highlights

Elton John, The Rolling Stones, David Bowie, and Bad Company were among the big winners in *Creem* magazine's annual poll of the musical tastes of rock 'n roll readers. Some 1,200 music fans voted in the poll, the results of which will be published in the April issue (on sale March 10.)

Highlights of the results (in order of finish) include:

Best Album: "It's Only Rock 'n Roll," The Rolling Stones; "Diamond Dogs," David Bowie; "Bad Company". **Best Singles:** "Can't Get Enough", Bad Company; and "Rebel Rebel," Bowie.

Best Rhythm 'n blues album: "Fulfillingness - First Finale," Stevie Wonder; "Nightmares," J. Geils; "It's Only Rock 'n Roll," The Rolling Stones. **Best re-issue:** "A Quick One", The Who; "Endless Summer", The Beach Boys; "Best of the Move." **Best jazz album:**

"Headhunters", Herbie Hancock.

Top Recording Group: The Rolling Stones, The Who, Roxy Music. **Top Live act:** Emerson Lake & Palmer, The Who, David Bowie.

Best male singer: David Bowie, Elton John, Mick Jagger. **Best female singer:** Joni Mitchell, Suzi Quatro, Grace Slick. **Best rhythm 'n blues singer:** Stevie Wonder, Peter Wolf, Al Green. **Best rhythm 'n blues group:** The J. Geils Band, Rufus, Gladys Knight & The Pips.

Best Guitar: Jimmy Page (Led Zeppelin), Mick Ronson, Eric Clapton. **Best Keyboardist:** Keith Emerson, Elton John, Rick Wakeman. **Best Bassist:** Paul McCartney, John Entwistle, Bill Wyman. **Best Drummer:** Carl Palmer. **Best Horn:** Andy McKay of Roxy Music. **Best Miscellaneous Instrumentalist:** Ian

Anderson of Jethro Tull, flute.

Most valuable player: Elton John, Peter Dinklage. **Best producer:** Todd Rundgren. **Best songwriter:** Elton John-Bernie Taupin. **Best new group:** Bad Company.

Worst group: The New York Dolls, The Osmonds, Bachman-Turner Overdrive. Interestingly, Bad Company who scored as best new group and won for best single, came in at number 10 as worst group.

In other survey results, the *drug of the year* again in 1974 was marijuana. The *rip-off of the year* again was Elton John and the *biggest disappointment* was George Harrison. Finally, the *best rock 'n roll movie* was "Ladies & Gentlemen, the Rolling Stones," and the *fad of the year* was "streaking".

Busy weekend for U of A squads

HOCKEY

The University of Alberta Golden Bears of hockey will face some fired-up competition when they play the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds at Varsity Arena this weekend.

For the T'Birds, any wins they can get in the two-games to be played Friday night and Saturday afternoon could go a long way to strengthen their hold on second place in the Canada West hockey league.

UA swimmers dump BC

The U of A swim teams met with success last weekend in Vancouver as they defeated UBC in a dual meet. UBC is an improved squad and both teams met with tough competition.

Pandas defeated their opponents by a close 65-56 score. The last relay was crucial to determine the winning team, and Pandas responded with an unofficial record time to take the event. Outstanding Panda swimmers were Diane King with five victories and Wendy Kruger with three.

The men had less of a struggle as they beat UBC by 20 points - 76-56. Ross Nelson broke a meet record in the 200 I.M. event to lead the Bears to their victory.

Both squads are looking forward to the Western finals. These will be held at the U of A on February 13, 14, and 15.

And they will have momentum - last weekend T'Birds won two games against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, putting them two games up in their struggle with the Dinos for the second and last Canada West playoff spot.

"This series could be the key to their chances for second place," says Bears' Coach Clare Drake. The coach is confident that his Bears will perform all-out for the two games despite having first place in the league locked up.

Drake is pleased with the balanced scoring attack his team has shown this year with forwards all grouped fairly close together in the scoring statistics. "It has helped us in our consistency," he says. "When one line lets down some, another takes up the slack."

CURLING

The University of Alberta will host the Canada West curling tournament this weekend.

Action begins Thursday in the Students' Union Building curling area and features six University women's rinks and five men's. The first draw is Thursday at 8:30 p.m.; the second and third, Friday at 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. respectively; the fourth, Saturday at 9:00 a.m.; and the final draw is scheduled for 12 Noon Saturday.

The University of Alberta has won the tournament the last three years - the last two years with teams skipped by Jack Isaman. This year Isaman, and

Golden Bear coach Chuck Moser will serve as the umpires.

This year, the Golden Bear team will be skipped by John Strand who will have Don Chandler, Eldon Pearce and Dave Hemstock curling with him.

TRACK AND FIELD

Kinsmen Field House will be the site for the 3rd annual University of Alberta Golden Bear Track & Field Meet on Saturday, February 8th at 9:00 a.m.

University and top club athletes are expected and entrants include Canadian National Team members Debbie Brill (high jump, 6'2"), Joanne McTaggart (sprints), Randy Makolosky (800 m. Canadian Indoor Champion), Diane Jones (hurdles and shot put), and Joyce Sadowick Yakubowich (sprints).

The best Edmontonians include Barry Boyd (sprints and Canadian long jump champion) and Peter Moore (middle distance events). Events of special interest should include the women's sprint events, women's high jump and men's 1500 and 3000 meter races.

BASKETBALL

The University of Alberta basketball teams have their work cut out for them.

This weekend the Bears journey to Saskatchewan for two must games. Bears are one of four teams (the others are the University of British Columbia Dinosaurs, University of Victoria Vikings, and the University of Calgary Dinosaurs) with the same losses-records in Canada West basketball. Vikings, having played two more games, are in first place and the University of Saskatchewan Huskies are in last place.

"For all intents, it's a six-game season," says Bears' Coach Barry Mitchelson.

As well as playing at the University of Saskatchewan this weekend, the Alberta Pandas will play tonight against the University of Lethbridge women. The scheduling change is necessary as Pandas will be representing Alberta in the Canada Winter games the next weekend when their games against Lethbridge were to be played. Pandas won last night, - over the Pronghorns.

"It's not an ideal situation," says Panda Coach Debbie Shogan, but she hopes her Pandas will still be able to come up with good performances against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.



Men's Intramurals

by Stew Duncan

Last week, our 3-on-3 basketball activity concluded under the able leadership of Greg Walsh, Scott Ellis and Bill Butler. Big winners, who also claim this week's Intramural participants, are Ira Mitchell, Vern Jubber, Malloy Hansen, John Ritchie and Gary Samycia. These expert hoopsters of the Medicine unit claimed the champion laurels in A event. Winning the B event were Norm Tymo, Frank Prime and Mike Cholinsky of Arts and Science.

Racquet sports enthusiasts are still encouraged to sign up in all such activities except squash. A reminder to contest an individual in the challenge ladders by February 14th, or you will be eliminated from further play in the tournaments.

Unit standings have Medicine leading the pack in A Conference with Law closely following. In B conference the Theta Chi fraternity is battling with Kappa Sigma for the top honours.

This weekend the Men's Intramural Curling bonspiel will begin for all entered participants. Be sure to check the Men's Intramural Office for your scheduled times.

The fourth successive inner tube water polo tournament will occur on Wednesday, February 4th.

The next deadline for all unit managers to regard is for downhill skiing, which happens Saturday, February 15th at Rabbit Hill. The deadline date is Tuesday, February 11th at 1:00 p.m.

Our last major activity of the year, volleyball, commences Monday, February 10th and concludes March 6th. The playoff system will include two teams from each league, and playoff action will begin March 10th, ending on Thursday, March 13th.

All games will be contested in the Main Gym of the Physical Education Building. Schedules for volleyball are now prepared, and participants are encouraged to check times of their respective games.

Many activities are into full swing and participants are encouraged to check for

scheduled games in hockey, badminton and field hockey. Remember that your failure to appear for scheduled matches will leave some very angry opponents! Get out, and enjoy your Intramural activities!

At this time, the Intramural Department would like to salute John Bowron of the Recreation unit as this week's "Unit Manager of the Week". Big John has been a great credit to our program for his service to all recreation students. Keep up the good work!

Win some lose some

The U of A Wrestling team was in Thunder Bay last weekend for matches against some of the toughest competition they have faced this year.

Bears competed against two teams from Lakehead U, Northland College from Wisconsin, and a combination team from Thunder Bay and the U of Manitoba.

They came out with a record of 2 wins and 2 losses, losing both meetings with Lakehead teams, which are rated as the best in Canada. Bears won matches with Northland College and the combination team from Manitoba and Thunder Bay.

The "stars" of the team came through with big performances once again. Russ Pawlyk, the 134-lb. sophomore was undefeated in the tournament, pinning all his opponents, including Canadian champ Nick Cippriana from Lakehead.

Tom Towns made his first appearance for the Bears in Thunder Bay, and the All-Canadian linebacker responded with an undefeated record, with a particularly impressive win over the 300-lb. heavyweight from Northland.

Pawlyk, Dave Judge, and coach John Barry will be in Cardston for the Canada Winter Games this weekend, while the rest of the team is in Saskatoon.

Gym Pandas win

The Panda gymnastics team swept to their third straight victory last weekend in Calgary as they defeated 5 other teams in an invitational tournament.

Pandas topped U of C, UBC, Oregon State College, and Eastern Montana College to achieve their victory.

Yvonne van Soest led the Pandas placing first all round with a score of 28.80. This score included first place finishes in the floor exercise and balance beam events.

Teammate Barb Rutherford came a close second with a 28.60 that included first place finishes in vault and uneven bars.

Wah-King NG, another Panda, put in a consistent performance to come in fifth out of the 35 competitors at the meet.

This weekend Pandas fly to Vancouver to meet UBC in another meet.

HUB BEAUTY SALON

*Hair Styling and Cutting
for men and women*

\$40 perm for \$25

WITH VIRGINIA PETERS

Winner in Alberta Open Competition
Advanced Styling with Bruno in Toronto

MRS. HADDOCK

Receiver of award in perms & body waves

Open 9 - 6 Evenings by appointment only 9012 - 112 St. 433-0240

STUDENTS UNION COUNCIL

is now
receiving applications
for the

AWARDS COMMITTEE

Applications
to be filled out at
SU General Office, 2nd floor, SUB
DEADLINE: WED. FEB. 12



OPTICAL PRESCRIPTION CO.

Two University locations



• 8215 - 112 St. 433-1645
College Plaza

• No. 230 - 8409 - 112 St. 439-5094
Physicians and Surgeons Building

THE BEST HOMEMADE SANDWICHES ON CAMPUS

KOSHER STYLE HOT CORNED BEEF ON RYE
INCLUDING BEVERAGE

\$1.00

in HUB

**HUB
DELI**

Waterpolo tourney here

The University of Alberta is sponsoring an invitational waterpolo tournament February 7th and 9th, and the public is urged to attend.

Waterpolo is a reviving sport at our University, and we need your support, as we would like to encourage more student body participation.

Four men's and four women's teams will be competing in the tournament, including University of Saskatoon, University of Calgary, Edmonton All-Stars, and our own U of A teams.

Both the Bears and the Pandas recently won their divisions in the Saskatoon Invitational tournament. They should be favored to win this

weekend's event, as well.

Action will go from 4-9 P.M. Friday, and continue on Saturday, from 8:00 in the morning till 5:00 p.m. All the finals will be played Saturday afternoon.

There should be a fine showing of waterpolo skills, so come on out and enjoy it!

Women's Intramurals

The Women's Intramural paddleball tournament was won by Jane Watkinson of the Grads and Vicki Deinekin of St. John's won the Consolation round.

Bowling and billiards take place this Saturday in SUB at 11:00 a.m. and badminton will continue for one more week with the finals being played on Thursday February 13.

Field hockey instruction and games will be played from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Thursday February 6 in the Kinsmen Field House. Sign ups will be accepted at that time.

Have fun at the Novelty Swim Meet Wednesday February 13, play squash in the final tournament on Saturday February 15 and take part at the archery range on Monday, February 17.

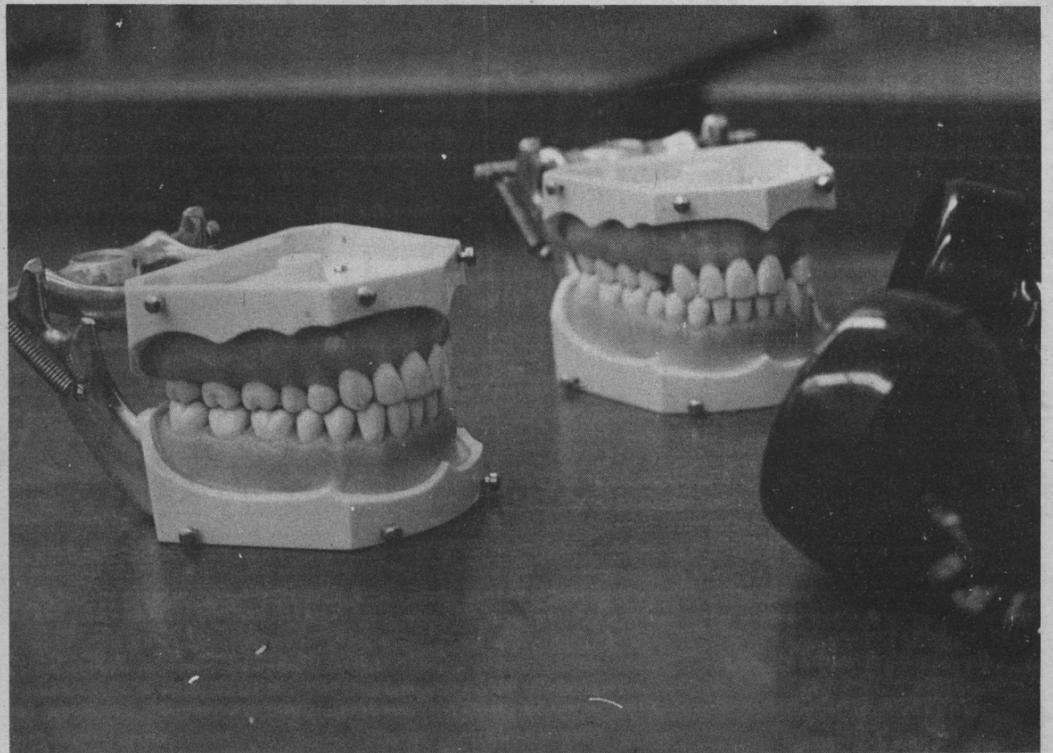
Many things are happening and we want you to participate. For further information visit the Intramural Office Monday through Friday from 12:00 - 1:00 or 4:00 - 5:00.

Bears vault over T-Birds

The Golden Bears gymnastics team took another competition over the weekend.

The Bears - competing with University of Calgary and Eastern Montana College - finished on top with 164.80 points. Calgary was second with 159.55 points, followed by E.M.C. with 154.05.

Individually the Bears were again led by strong performances by Brian Smith and Colin Lorback finishing second and third with 46.85 and 41.05 points respectively. Bob Blanchette of Calgary led all competitors with 50.75.



Hi - yo, Silver.....

"Hello, Coach?... Yeah, this is Silver. Listen, me and Abby can't make it for practice this afternoon. Huh?... Well, we're getting fitted for a new set of teeth today. What?... Aw gee, Coach! Do I have to?... Oh, all right, "The old home town lookth the thame, ath I thtep down from the train....."

Golden Bears Hockey Club - Top Ten Scorers

NAME	GP	G	A	P	PiM
John Horcoff	20	8	16	24	4
Ross Barros	20	2	20	22	27
Steve McKnight	20	11	9	20	10
Bruce Crawford	20	10	10	20	8
Brian Middleton	20	7	12	19	63
Jim Ofrim	20	8	10	18	39
Rick Peterson	20	6	11	17	16
Kevin Primeau	20	7	10	17	14
John Simkin	19	2	15	17	65
Clark Jantzie	17	9	7	16	41

PORTRAITS
of
DISTINCTION

Goertz
STUDIOS

OFFICIAL CAMPUS PHOTOGRAPHER

NOW LOCATED IN ROOM 138 S.U.B.

Make Your Appointment NOW

PHONE 433-8244

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES

WEEKEND AVALANCHE SCHOOL

Professional Instructors

**\$33.00 PER PERSON
INCLUDING
ACCOMMODATIONS**

PH. 478-5580

JACK DE BRUYN

SNOWCRAFT

SURVIVAL

AVALANCHE RESCUE



Something to "cheer" about:

Now the glorious beer of Copenhagen is brewed right here in Canada. It comes to you fresh from the brewery. So it tastes even better than ever.

CARLING O'KEEFE BREWERIES

Edmonton Women's Place boycotts conference

As part of a growing opposition and frustration with federal government control over International Women's Year, the Edmonton Women's Place voted Jan. 22 overwhelmingly against accep-

ting Secretary of State funds to attend a national conference of women's centres in Thunder Bay.

Women from Edmonton will attend the conference with money raised by the Women's

Place members, through donations, raffles or benefits.

The Edmonton women were wary of the growing financial dependence of Canadian Women's organizations on federal government funding programmes. They hope to raise this as a major topic of discussion at the conference in March.

Their decision comes as part of a strong wave of opposition from western women to the Liberal government's IWY programmes. Sixty groups from the British Columbia Federation of Women (BCFW) have endorsed a letter of non-support for the IWY Western Regional Conference in April, also organized by the Secretary of State.

"We are tired of government organized conventions," said Lynda Hancock, a BCFW newsletter worker. "As women we know our situation and we know what needs to be done. BCFW feels what is needed is action, not more talk."

"Instead of spending \$1 million on transportation and hotel expenses for a series of conferences to reach the uninvolved BCFW feels the money should be put into services and programmes which meet the

expressed needs and priorities of women across Canada."

B.C. women's groups found they had no real input at local consultation conferences held by the Secretary of State. Women were informed that no

changes could be made in the programmes even when protests or disagreements were raised, said Hancock. "Consultation became a catchword for pushing through a pre-determined programme."

**NEED INFORMATION?
GOT A PROBLEM?
JUST FEEL LIKE TALKING?**

**CALL
STUDENT
HELP**

432-HELP
432-5288
432-4358

or drop in to
Room 250 SUB

11 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. MON-FRI.
7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. SAT & SUN.

Transcendental Meditation good for mind and body

Calm. That's what it's all about.

Contrary to many people's beliefs that Transcendental Meditation is a religious or philosophical practice, TM is really a physiological and mental state of rest.

Bob Chelmick, of the TM Program for Northern Alberta, defines it thus: "TM is a simple, naturally incorporated mental technique which brings about a very profound state of rest in the body much deeper than sleep and a calm alertness of mind. In this state, which we achieve easily, and do 20 minutes twice a day, the mind is made clear, more effective, efficient. The state of rest physiologically

allows the body to cast off tension and deep fatigue. It is a simple means to prepare yourself for more dynamic action."

Anyone can learn it, he says, by using ancient meditative methods rest in a manner that is natural, healthy, and has no physiological or psychological bad effects.

Next week Tuesday and Wednesday night, the TM Program will conduct two introductory lectures on how to achieve the rest state.

At the meetings, accredited scientific information will be given out showing the effects of TM on the body, as well as therapeutic uses of the meditation method for behavioral problems caused by stress.

Medical doctors advise their patients to try TM to control high blood pressure, for instance. In two separate studies, inmates in penitentiaries who used Transcendental Meditation to remove internal stress showed greater behavioral improvement than those who did not.

With TM, says Chelmick, a person is more fulfilled because he is calm enough and alert enough during the day to achieve his goals and complete his work without fatigue. This reduces the need for self-expression outside of the law.

Members of all religious faiths have experienced the meditation, as the teaching is not religious in nature.

The lectures are in conjunction with a National Week of observance of Transcendental Meditation to inform Canadians of TM as a practical technique.



SR-51 super slide-rule calculator from Texas Instruments

Simple Arithmetic — Addition, subtraction, multiplication and division problems may be entered in algebraic format with sum-of-products capability without using memories.

Functions of x — Square, Square Root, Reciprocal, y^x and $\sqrt[y]{x}$ calculations easily solved.

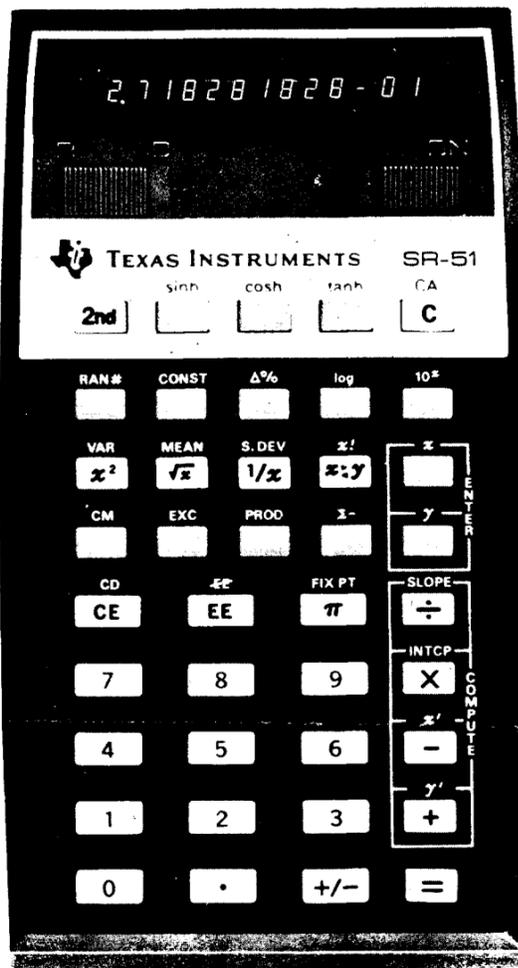
Constant Calculations — Repetitive calculations are possible with up to two constants, two function entries and one variable.

Percentages — Percent and percent-change ($\Delta\%$) keys simplify many business problems.

Logarithmic Functions — Common and natural logarithms and their inverses may be obtained to ten significant digits.

Trigonometric Functions — Sine, cosine, and tangent and their inverses solved in degrees or radians.

Hyperbolic Functions — Hyperbolic sine, hyperbolic cosine, and hyperbolic tangent and their inverses.



Linear Regression — Least-squares linear regression problems performed with two-dimensional random variables.

Statistical Functions — Factorials, random numbers, permutations, mean, variance and standard deviation solutions provided with simple key entries.

20 Conversions — By entering simple 2-digit code, 17 basic conversions and their inverses are available, plus Degrees-Minutes-Seconds/Decimal Degrees, Voltage Ratio/Decibels, and Polar/Rectangular Conversions and their inverses.

Three Memories — Memory functions include storing, recalling, summation and multiplication independent of arithmetic keys.

Fixed or Floating Decimal Option — Results may be displayed with full floating decimal or fixed decimal from zero to eight places. Scientific notation usable with either decimal option.

IN STOCK NOW

ACTUAL SIZE

279.95

Additional Savings
for U of A Students

CANADIAN ELECTRONICS LTD



16120-114 AVE

PHONE 452-9393



**HAIR-
PORT**

For Men
& Women

West of the
Inn on Whyte

15 % off
Complete Styling
for Students

for expert results,

call 439-4140

footnotes

February 6

U. of A. Camera Club general meeting. 5 p.m. in E-M-2-3; Agenda - Colour - Field Trip.

Thursday Worship - University Parish (United, Anglican, Presbyterian) 5:30 supper, SUB cafeteria - 6 p.m. worship, Meditation Room, SUB 158A, - 7:15 coffee - 7:30 study group on book of Revelations.

U. of A. Camera Club Party. SUB Rm. 280 7:15 - 11:00 p.m. Bring a friend if you wish and refreshments.

February 7

Chinese Library presents A Brilliant Spectacle... with English subtitles. 2 shows at TL-11 on Fri. Feb. 7 from 7 - 9 p.m. and 9:05 - 11:05 p.m.

U of A Ski Club. Come ski Lake Louise Leave Fri., Feb. 7 and return Sun, Feb. 9. \$42 includes all lifts, accommodation and transportation. Sign up as soon as possible at rm. 132, SUB.

Dr. John W. Webb. Professor of Geography, University of Minnesota will give a quest lecture on Friday, Feb. 7 at 15:00 (room 3-104) based on his recent book: *The Settlement of Polynesia: a computer simulation*. Informal discussion will continue in the Faculty Club. Interested persons are invited to join for a supper in Club the same evening (no host).

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship. Regular meeting held in Rm. 142 SUB at 7:30 p.m. There will be Biblestudy and discussion on the topic "New Life in Christ". Note: group members please have your outline sheet studied before you come. Other interested can prepare Romans Ch. 6 and join us.

February 9

Phil Berrigan well known anti-Vietnam war activist will be speaking on the case of Valentyn Moroz and other political prisoners, both in the USSR and elsewhere. Time: 8 p.m., St. Joseph's Cathedral

Auditorium (113 St. and Jasper Ave.) Admission free.

February 10

Working Women Film Series. The NFB-Challenge for Change film "They Appreciate You More" will be shown at 12 noon and 1 p.m. in Room 142 SUB. This film is designed to promote discussion about the issues faced by women concerning their work and their children in this society. Sponsored by SCM.

Basic Mountaineering Course. The Alpine Club of Canada presents 8 lectures and 3 practical weekends beginning Monday Feb. 10, Rm. V107; 7:30 p.m.

Chinese Documentary Films - 12 - 3 p.m. SUB Theatre. Cantonese Drama and Folk Dance - 8 - 10 p.m. SUB Theatre.

Phil Berrigan, well known anti-Vietnam war activist, will be speaking on the case of Valentyn Moroz and other political prisoners, both in the USSR and elsewhere. Time: 8 p.m., Humanities Centre Theatre, 111 St. and Sask. Drive. Admission is free.

February 11

Attention all you Jean Claude Killys. Come and prove your skiing prowess by entering the intramural slalom ski race. Entry deadline is Feb. 11. No charge. Raceday: Sat. Feb. 15.

Tuesday Lunch - University Parish - sandwich smorgasbord, 50c, 12:30-1:30, Meditation room - informal communion.

The Progressive Conservative Youth is having a general meeting on Feb. 11 in room 270A SUB. The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. The agenda includes: selection of delegates to the Provincial Convention and sending resolutions to the convention (March 7, 8, 9). Everyone is welcome.

Chinese New Year Party. Buffet and dance. 7 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge. Tickets: \$5 member; \$6.50 non-member. All are welcomed. Tickets for dance only \$2 member; \$2.50 non-member at the door.

February 12

U. of A. Flying Club monthly meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in T3-65. Topics for discussion include Cold Lake Fly-in and election of officers for next year

U. of A. Rodeo Club. Meeting at 8 p.m. in room 104 SUB.

Attention H.Ec. students and faculty. Recent B.Sc.(H.Ec.) graduates will be participating in "A Word with our Graduates" Wed. Feb. 12 at 7 p.m., H.Ec. 219. Come out and learn what H.Ec. grads are up to! Coffee served. See you there.

Forum: "Education in China after the Cultural Revolution". By B.L. Evans (Professor of History Dept.) 7:30 - 10:00 p.m., TLB2.

University Parish - Get your ashes on down to the Chaplains' quarters on Ash Wednesday for the grand opening of our new lounge area (by the RATT elevators). Cutting the ribbon, 12 noon, open house and refreshments, 12-5 p.m. "When ye fast, be not, as the hypocrites, of a sad countenance".

Pre-Dent. Club. Personal accounts of dental training from a student in each year of the faculty. Included will be a brief description of each course.

February 13

Guild for Medieval and Renaissance Studies. Prof. Raymond Grant of the English Dept.: "William Dunbar, vagabond scholar". About a Scottish poet of the fifteenth century; selections will be examined and discussed. Copies provided; visitors welcome. St. Joseph's College Lounge at 8:15 p.m.

February 16

Hoppy, Happy, Tippy, Tappy. A dance group of young Albertans is celebrating their anniversary at 3 p.m. sharp in SUB Theatre. Attend and witness the unique dance performances of the Indian subcontinent. Admission is free. For further information contact Mrs. Urvashi Sabharwal (telephone 462-3482 or Genevieve Lipinski (telephone 433-0926).

February 24-25

U. of A. Fly-in, tour interested people are asked to call Don Wright (488-6761) immediately!

General

The U of A open debate will be held March 1st on Resolved: "French Canada be independent of Canada". Faculty members who are able to judge please contact the society campus mail care of SUB.

Students who have submitted an application to Faculty of Dentistry for the 1975-76 session are requested to contact the Office of the Dean, Faculty of Dentistry, Room 3036, Dentistry-Pharmacy Centre, as soon as possible to arrange for an interview. (Interviews to commence February 11, 1975).

First of 8 sessions by Laina Kaltan in Rm. 289 CAB from 12-12:51. Education of a Lama.

Shane Parkhill, organizer of the Young Communist League speaks on "Does Canada need NATO?" Rm. 142 SUB at 12:30.

U of A Camera Club field trip. Out of town field trip. Nature photography, details contact Kathy in the Darkroom.

classified

Ski Fernie Reading Week. Law students ski trip has a few seats remaining - includes all transportation, lift tickets, motel and breakfast. \$75 per person. Feb. 24-26. Phone 466-8180 (evenings).

Two rooms available at Delta Upsilon Fraternity House. Meals provided by professional cook. Phone 439-5831

Hayrides and sleighrides between Sherwood Park & Edmonton. Phone between 4 and 8 p.m. 466-3458.

Interior painting and wall papering. For free estimate call: 476-3387 after 4:00 p.m.

Curl on the Weekend. 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sat., 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sun. \$9/sheet for students, \$11/sheet other. In SUB.

Will tutor French, Spanish, Italian - all levels. Conversation - also translations. Phone 433-7188.

Spanish tutoring and lessons at all levels. Private individual or group courses. Phone Teo: 433-6630 or 466-6265.

Now booking Hay-Sleigh Rides. Bonfires available - 2 miles West, 1 mile South of Ellerslie. Phone 434-3835.

1967 Pontiac Parisienne - 2 dr. hard top, power steering, power brakes, radio. Best offer. 306-10730 - 111 st 425-0906

Experienced part time help for ladies clothing boutique on Campus 12 - 4 daily. Phone 439-8476.

Must sell high quality stereo equipment including: Epicure 50 speakers, some excellent home made speakers, an AM-FM tuner, all very cheap. 436-1564.

For Sale: Orbis 1000 skis, Silveretta step-in bindings, boy size 7 metallic gold Zermatt boots - package \$40. Cooper hockey gloves, blue & white, excellent condition - \$12. Ladies size 6 Zermatt ski boots - silver, \$25. Phone 475-2830.

The house we were renting was sold Feb. 1st. If you are moving out of a two or three bedroom house at the end of March or April, please phone 433-8135.

Wanted - a room to rent, preferably in a co-op house. Phone Brian 432-7986 after five.

Summer Employment: visit us on Sat. Feb. 8. Transportation will be available for all those interested in learning more about the Reserve Officer (Militia) Training Programme. Tour will include a visit to the Militia Units located in the Edmonton area, lunch and return transport. Meet at the flame in the Student's Union Bldg. at 9 a.m. Sat. the 8th. For more information phone 425-9706 Tue. to Sat.

Needed - 1 or 2 persons (male or female) to fill 4-man unit in HUB. If interested call 439-1853.

For sale: 1 purebred St. Bernard puppy, 11 wks. old - \$60. Phone 433-0646.

COMING
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 18, 8:30 PM

THE IAN TYSON SHOW

WITH
IAN & SYLVIA

FEATURING
GREAT SPECKLED BIRD

ALSO FEATURING
WAYNE VOLD

TICKETS AT MIKES
\$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00

**SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES
AT SUB BOX OFFICE**

SUPPORT WORLD PLAN WEEK IN CANADA FEB 9-16

Attend an introductory lecture
on

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

as taught by

MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

8 PM, FEB 11 and 12

Jubilee Auditorium

EVERYONE WELCOME

SU GENERAL ELECTION

POLLS WILL BE LOCATED IN THE FOLLOWING BUILDINGS ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1975 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9:00 AM AND 5:00 PM UNLESS SPECIFICALLY STATED OTHERWISE.

ADVANCE I WED. FEB. 12 CAB (BY CAMERON) 10-3

ADVANCE II THURS. FEB. 13 CAB (BY CAMERON) 10-3

CAB 8:00-5:00	(BY CAMERON)
SUB 8-5	(BY CAMERON)
PHYS ED	(BASEMENT, BY MENS LOCKER ROOM)
TORY	(MAIN LOBBY)
RUTHERFORD	(LIBRARY ENTRANCE, 2nd FLOOR)
LAW	(LIBRARY ENTRANCE, 2nd FLOOR)
HOUSE EC. 9-1	(MAIN LOBBY)
FINE ARTS 1-5	(MAIN LOBBY)
EDUCATION	(MAIN FLOOR BY ELEVATORS)
MEDICAL SCI. 9-1	(2nd FLR. STAIRWELL, 114 St. ENTRANCE)
CLINICAL SCI. 1-5	(2nd FLR, BY ESCALATORS)
U OF A HOSPITAL 9-1	(2nd FLR, BY CAFETERIA)
NURSES RESIDENCE 1-5	(MAIN LOBBY)
CORBETT	(2nd FLOOR, NORTH END ENTRANCE)
LISTER	(BY CAFETERIA)
DENTISTRY-PHARMACY	(MAIN LOBBY)
BIO-SCI	(BASEMENT, BY TUNNEL)
MECHANICAL ENG.	(MAIN LOBBY)
COLLEGE ST. JEAN	

DON'T FORGET YOUR ID CARD. YOU CAN'T VOTE WITHOUT IT.