

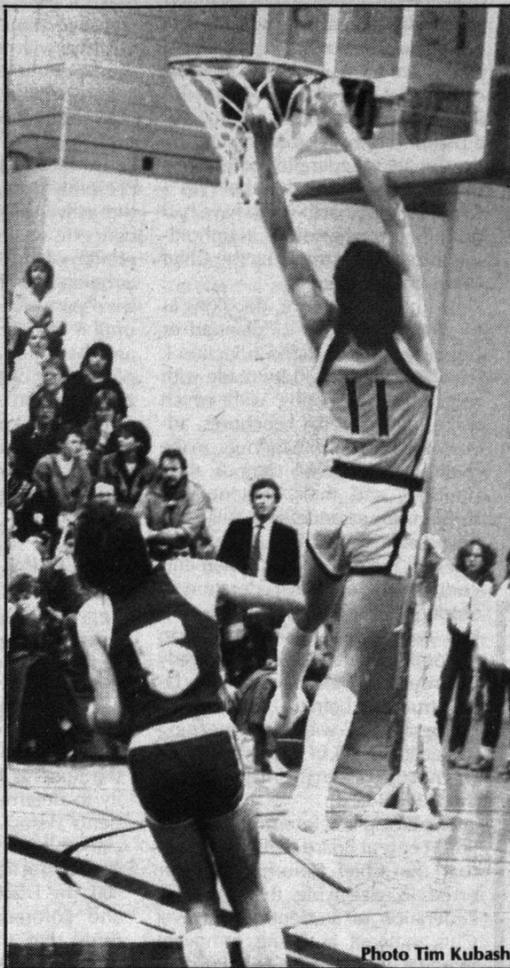
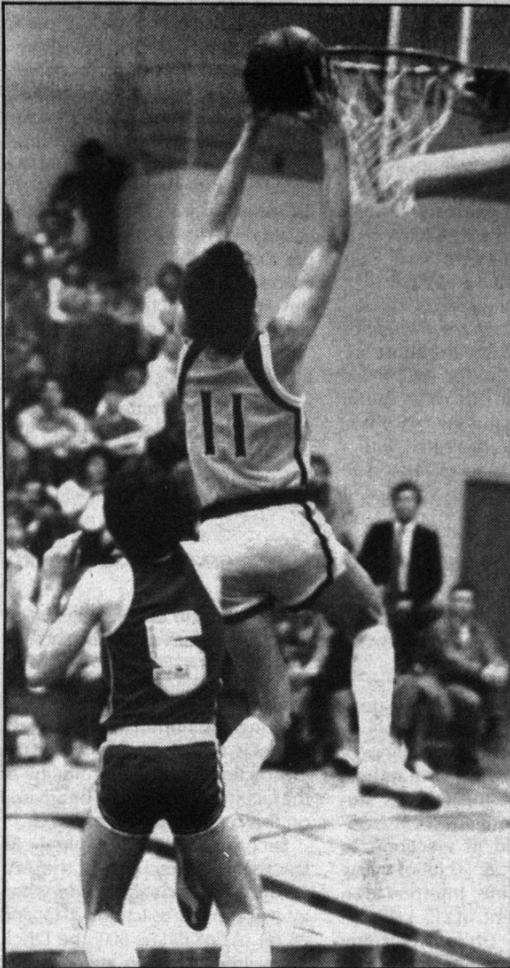
I saw Uncle Bobby in person at the Toronto Zoo...

The Gateway

Tuesday, February 12, 1985

...but I was so young I can't remember. Maybe it was Darryl Sittler.

Neal Watson



Not the Doctor, but close. Bears' forward Mike Kornak slams for two against the UBC Thunderbirds. The Bears won one and lost one over the weekend. See page 10.

Photo Tim Kubash

Ballot re-count set for today

Election results "un-official"

by Neal Watson

Controversy surrounds the "un-official" results of last Thursday and Friday's voting in the Students' Union general election.

Some of the staff of the returning office and some campaign workers are wondering why the ballots were only counted once over the weekend and why the call for an official re-count was not made until today.

Chief Returning Officer Michael Brings said although there were mistakes made by the counting staff, a second count of ballots is not "automatic" even with the close margin of some of the races. He said a foul-up with the counting staff accounted for the delay in the call for the re-count.

A re-count is not required by the elections by-law, he said.

The re-count is scheduled to begin today at 3 p.m.

The "un-official" results, announced early Saturday morning, have Mike Nickel of Initiatives '85 elected SU president, Caroline Nevin and Gayle Morris, both of the Progressive Alternative slate, elected VP Academic and VP External respectively. Rob Splane was elected VP Finance and Administration and Scott Richardson was

voted VP Internal. Both are from the initiatives '85 slate.

SU President Floyd Hodgins was originally un-officially announced elected to the Board of Governors, but Returning Officer Brings said last night it appeared that had been over-turned with a second count.

Brings said there was not expected to be any changes in the results of the other positions with the re-count.

The turn-out was about 7,000 students or about 27 per cent of the student population. Last year's turnout was about 16 per cent.

In at least two of the positions, the official margin of victory was less than 100 votes and according to Brings, VP Academic-elect Caroline Nevin defeated Initiatives '85 candidate Donald Stanley by only seven votes. And this situation has many people questioning the procedure.

Deputy Chief Returning Officer Gunnar Blodgett said the counting procedure was "rushed" on Friday night and said none of the positions were safe.

"The results are quite likely to change," said Blodgett. "We're going to do the whole thing over again."

According to Blodgett, a single counting of the ballots was a somewhat unusual procedure and it was his impression that a re-count was ordered only after several complaints were lodged with the CRO.

But Brings denied that any complaints were filed with his office and said the errors were simply a result of mathematical mistakes.

According to Brings, a foul-up with one of his staff members led to the delay in the re-count call. Brings said one staffer took the tally sheets home with him Saturday morning and it was Sunday afternoon before he saw them again.

"That's when we noticed the mistakes," he said.

VP Internal Gord Stamp, who along with Brings reviewed the tally sheets Sunday, said there were many mistakes with the counting.

Dave Koch, the campaign manager for Initiatives '85, said the counting irregularities were "phenomenal."

Official results should be available tomorrow.

Students veto CFS, Building Policy

by Suzette C. Chan

Students at the University of Alberta will no longer be members of the Canadian Federation of students and the U of A SU will no longer follow a Building Policy.

In two referenda held during the general election last week, students voted "no" to continued membership in CFS by 64 per cent. The vote against restriction other than those spelled out in federal and provincial legislation in SUB was 76 per cent. About 27 per cent of the student body, or 7,100 students cast ballots. All figures are tentative results released by Chief Returning Officer Michael Brings Monday.

Although the Building Policy vote failed by a large margin, the Yes Building Policy Committee do not count the result as a loss.

"I think the result doesn't really show if students want a policy against racism or sexism," says Yes campaign worker Siobhan Avery. "The question (on the ballot) doesn't mention sexism or racism."

The current Building Policy gives the SU a mandate to prohibit "sexist, racist, or otherwise offensive" material or events from SU Building premises.

"We don't think we've lost," said Avery. "We've actually accomplished a lot since our campaign has been an awareness campaign."

"Everyone we talked to (while campaigning) said they wouldn't want to vote for the question on the ballot, but we actually changed some minds when we talked about the rights of women and minority groups."

The referendum question read: "Do you wish the SU to place restrictions in addition to those which exist within federal and provincial laws, on activities in the SU Build-

ing?"

Avery's committee had started a post card campaign asking students to sign a petition which read: "This referendum question is so confusing that interpretation of the results will be impossible. I wish to take a clear stand. I fully support a building policy which restricts sexist and racist materials and/or events."

Avery says the committee has yet to count the number of "ballots" it has received.

"I don't think this campaign is going to end," said Avery. "everyone who worked on the campaign will still fight racism and sexism on this campus."

But for SU VP Internal Gord Stamp, the issue is dead.

Saying he felt "vindicated" by the results, Stamp said, "It proved I'm right; students don't want the SU as a babysitter. It was a policy that was shoved down their throats. The people who were responsible for it (three years ago) forgot who they were serving."

Stamp said the SU has a mandate to "protect students", but wants questions of racism and sexism to be resolved by students in the form of protests.

"Would you believe that the External Affairs Board over the summer wanted to bring in Jim Keegstra?" queried Stamp. "He should have been allowed in the theatre. The students would have butchered him, but it should be up to the students."

Meanwhile, mum's the word at the No CFS camp, where campaign leader Ken Bosman has imposed a silence policy against the Gateway. In a written statement, Bosman said: "It is our belief that any statements we may issue to the Gateway stand a significant chance of being

misquoted, taken out of context, or otherwise distorted so as to alter the intended meaning."

Bosman was approached Monday for comment on the referendum results, but declined. "I'm issuing no statement."

David Blatt, organizer for the Yes CFS committee, was unavailable for comment.

David Blatt, organizer of the Yes CFS committee, had mixed feelings about the results.

"It was a disappointment that we lost, but at the same time, I believe the result was favorable," said Blatt. "We realized a long time ago we probably would not win. Getting 35 per cent of the vote was not embarrassing. It showed that we ran a good campaign and that people

Fire in HUB pedway

by Neal Watson

A fire in the pedway between HUB Mall and the Humanities Building yesterday morning was caused by a faulty overhead heater.

The fire caused between \$10,000 and \$15,000 damage.

The City Fire department responded to a call from campus security at about three a.m. yesterday morning.

Campus Security Director Doug Langevin said security personnel noticed a fire in the area at three a.m. yesterday morning and notified campus security who in turn called the fire department.

The Physical Plant Director, Gord Bulat, said several pieces of furniture were destroyed in the fire as well as 12 nearby windows that were either cracked or broken.

The area also sustained severe

were listening."

Although he feels encouraged, Blatt doubts pro-CFS forces will be at work at the U of A for a while.

"I think CFS will be put to rest at the U of A for a couple of years," said Blatt. He added that the executive elected after the referendum will be reluctant to take action contrary to the No CFS vote.

Blatt disagrees with speculation that the absence of the U of A in the national lobby group would spell CFS's demise.

"I think it will make it difficult for CFS financially next year and for its membership campaigns at other large universities. However, I still see a lot of hope for it to continue."

smoke and water damage, said Bulat. Repairs would cost in the area of \$10,000 to \$15,000, he said.

According to Bulat, the fire was caused when a section of one of the overhead heaters collapsed and part of the element landed on one of the sofas.

The heater probably overheated, said Bulat, "but they are supposed to withstand that."

The overhead heaters collect heat and then reflect it. "For whatever reason, it seems to have fallen off," Bulat said.

Bulat has ordered investigation to determine if the overhead heaters are faulty or need repair.

The area is open to pedestrian traffic and Bulat said the area will probably remain open during the repairs.

DIE Board rulings on SU election campaigning

DISCIPLINE, INTERPRETATION AND ENFORCEMENT (D.I.E.) BOARD DECISION

Re: Complaint by the Campaign Manager of the "Yes" Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) Referendum Committee Regarding the Decision of the Chief Returning Officer to Classify the Canadian Federation of Students and Travel Cuts Information Brochures as Campaign Material

RE: Third Party Campaigning — Generally

The Gateway publishes the decision of the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board regarding the SU election in accordance with the SU constitution.

This matter deals with a complaint brought to the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (D.I.E.) Board by the campaign manager of the "Yes"—CFS referendum committee. He is concerned about a decision by the Chief Returning Officer to classify materials distributed by the Canadian Federation of Students and Travel Cuts as being campaign material. He is quite rightly concerned, as the effect of this decision is to reduce the amount of money the "Yes"—CFS committee can spend to advertise and otherwise promote its views during the upcoming referendum campaign. The Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board has been asked to review the Chief

Returning Officer's decision, as provided for by Section 14. (3) of Bylaw 350.

The D.I.E. Board Members have a great deal of difficulty in agreeing with the decision made by the Chief Returning Officer. The materials do not contain any reference to the upcoming referendum. The materials do not specifically request students to support the Canadian Federation of Students. The materials have not appeared on campus in any inordinate numbers, nor have they appeared in any extraordinary manner. While one paragraph of a Travel Cuts poster submitted as evidence by the Chief Returning Officer might be considered as being pro-

motional, the paragraph might just as easily be construed as being information. This is especially so, in view of the fact that the University of Alberta is a member of the Canadian Federation of Students, and the student body as a whole has a legitimate interest in being kept informed about the recent activities at the Canadian Federation of Students. Had there been, however, any evidence that the distribution of the informational brochures were part of a planned or organized attempt by the Canadian Federation of Students to increase support for the "Yes"—CFS side, this Board would have had no difficulty whatsoever in upholding the decision made by the Chief Returning Officer.

In future, therefore, decisions as to what constitutes a "planned or organized act," as stated in Section 3. (c) of Bylaw 350, will be made with regard to the timing with which these informational brochures, advertisements, and handouts make their appearance on campus, their numbers and their content. The sudden appearance of a full page advertisement in *The Gateway*, or a flood of material or advertisements containing Canadian Federation of Students "information" onto campus with three (3) weeks of an upcoming referendum would clearly be unreasonable and might easily be construed as being a "planned or deliberate act" within the meaning of Section 3. (c) of Bylaw 350. Such was not the case in the matter before the D.I.E. Board.

The Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board feels, therefore, that the Chief Returning Officer erred in classifying the Canadian Federation of Students and Travel Cuts material as being campaign material. The "Yes"—CFS campaign committee should be given its one thousand dollar (\$1,000) campaign expenses, as provided for by Section 9. (11) (i) of Bylaw 350.

The Discipline, Interpretation and

Enforcement Board has also been asked to give a general opinion on the subject of third party campaigning. This is a matter that the Students' Council should address, and the D.I.E. Board would welcome any amendments to Bylaw 350 or 300 that make it clear as to who should be classified as such, the types of activities that will not be tolerated by a third party to a campaign, and the extent of the third party's liabilities.

In the meantime, the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board finds that the bylaws, as they presently exist, allow it to consider the activities of legitimate business concerns such as the Canadian Federation of Students and Travel Cuts as being outside of the definition of third party campaigners unless and until it is shown that their activities and the materials they distribute are planned or organized so as to influence the outcome of a referendum or election. Applying this reasoning to individuals not associated with a recognized campaign or legitimate business concern, their activities, if

shown to be planned or organized to influence the outcome of an election or referendum, will make the recognized campaign subject to the disciplinary actions provided for in Part V of Bylaw 300 or Part I of Bylaw 3500.

Whether or not this is desirable, the Students' Union should decide as the bylaws necessarily place a heavy burden upon recognized campaigns or legitimate business activities to ensure that no unauthorized, planned, or organized activities are being conducted on their behalf. It is indeed conceivable that an innocent, recognized campaign could become a victim and forced to pay the price of a voided election or voided referendum all due to the unscrupulous activities of a third party that has taken it upon itself to "campaign" on behalf of the recognized campaign.

Respectfully submitted,
Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (D.I.E.) Board
F.L. Quinton
Chairperson

DISCIPLINE, INTERPRETATION AND ENFORCEMENT (D.I.E.) BOARD DECISION

RE: Arts Students' Association Executive's Actions in Establishing the 1985 Election Dates for the Arts Faculty Representatives to Students' Council

The first matter that will be dealt with in this decision is whether or not the Chief Returning Officer of the Students' Union has the authority to determine for the Arts Students' Association when the Association can hold its elections. In view of Section 28. (4) (a) of Bylaw 300, the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (D.I.E.) Board finds that the Chief Returning Officer of the Students' Union does not have this authority unless there are no mechanisms existent in a faculty whereby the nominations or elections of that faculty's representatives may be brought about.

Establishing the mechanisms for electing and nominating representatives is, therefore, fully within the jurisdiction and responsibility of the faculty. A faculty may be advised on this matter but not ordered.

Secondly, due to the mistake in law that the executive of the Arts Students' Association made when interpreting Subsections 28 (3) and 28 (4) (A) of Bylaw 300, the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board has jurisdiction to hear this matter. The mechanism whereby nominations and elections are determined is vested in the Arts Students' Association general meeting. The D.I.E. Board finds no reasonable grounds for the Arts Students' Association executive's decision to overturn the decision reached at the general meeting of January 18, 1985. The election date is, therefore, the date decided upon by the majority at the January 18 general meeting: March 15, 1985.

Finally, the D.I.E. Board would call attention to the fact that considerable confusion existed in the minds of the executive as to the date of faculty elections required by Section 28. (3) of Bylaw 300. This confusion was caused by amendments made to the section and by incorrect information given to the executive. There is no evidence before the D.I.E. Board that might suggest the executive was motivated by anything less than good faith when it decided to change the election date to coincide with the Students' Union General Election.

Respectfully submitted by,
Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (D.I.E.) Board
F.L. Quinton
Chairperson (1984-85)

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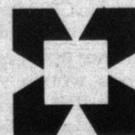
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Conflict-of-interest situation divides SU executive

by Bill Doskoch

Should SU student employees who are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) local 1368 be allowed to sit as members of Students Council?

"Yes, we should allow our student employees to participate in any political activity except in situations where there is a direct conflict of interest," says Christine Ens, VP Finance.

"No. Having employees on council creates the potential for conflict of interest situations," says Paul Alpern, VP External.

The problem dates back to the summer when on Aug. 8, the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (DIE) board ruled that students who held part-time jobs (and were members of CUPE) with the

SU and who sat on council were in violation of the conflict-of-interest guidelines (Article XVI, section 2) of the SU constitution.

There is also a conflict-of-interest clause (Clause 3.a) in the SU-CUPE contract that states: "... it is agreed that employees shall not become involved in student politics."

At the Feb. 5 council meeting, Ens introduced an amending motion, written by Science rep. Ken Bosman, that differentiated between student and non-student members of CUPE for the purpose of changing the contract.

The amendment said the CUPE contract should be changed to allow student employees the right to participate in all SU activities; however, the students could not sit on any boards or committees that

negotiated with CUPE, or vote on any issues that affect the area they were employed in.

Alpern, who along with VP Internal Gord Stamp and President Floyd Hodgins, was the object of an impeachment campaign led by students, (some of whom were either SU or ex-SU employees), pointed out that City of Edmonton employees must resign if they are elected to provincial or federal office.

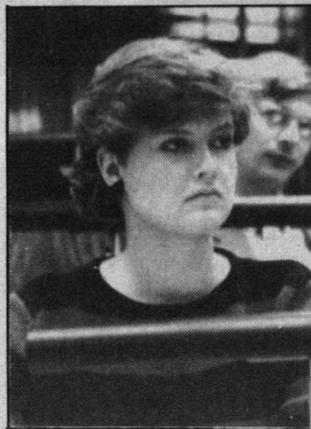
Stamp said his concern was the effects such an amendment might have on area managers' ability to do their jobs when they had council members working for them.

"Managers are not political. They should not be nervous about (the potential political power of) their employees," said Stamp.

In any case, both Stamp and Alpern felt the constitution should be amended before negotiating with CUPE.

"Since contract negotiations are coming up on March 1 with CUPE, we should deal with that right now because the negotiations are a bigger hurdle than amending the constitution," was Ens's response.

With regards to the concerns of political interference affecting area managers: "Area Managers must



VP Finance Christine Ens and VP External Paul Alpern hold very different views on the conflict of interest situation for CUPE student employees on campus.

be aware those are some of the risks," said SU Business Manager Tom Wright.

Wright wrote a memo to Stamp on July 27 stating that one of his managers' concerns was: "They fear reprimanding or dismissing a council member as this may result in their own dismissal at a later date."

However, Wright's feeling on the issue have changed.

"We won't solve the problem (of

political interference) by restricting the rights of students who want to work part-time (as CUPE members) and who want to be politically active.

"We must balance the concerns of our managers with those rights," said Wright.

Ens felt that either council as a whole or the speaker would be vigilant enough to prevent council members from placing themselves in a conflict-of-interest position.

Universities in debt

MONTREAL (CUP) —Montreal's four universities, their government funding stagnating, are borrowing heavily from the bank to try to maintain some semblance of quality programming.

By the end of the year, McGill University will have an accumulated \$18 million deficit. L'Université de Montreal will owe a total of \$16 million to the bank. Concordia University will be \$11 million in debt. All of this debt has accumulated in the past three years.

The provincial grant for all four universities has decreased in real dollars for the past three years, while enrollment has increased steadily.

L'Université de Montreal administrators said last month the institution has made all the "significant" cuts in services it is prepared to make. Jacques Menard, the school's executive vice-rector, said any further cuts would be "irreparable compromising the quality of education we give our students."

Both Concordia and McGill are still hacking at their programs, while desperately trying to solicit money from the private sector. McGill has been quite successful, raising \$46 million in private funds over the past eighteen months. Concordia, with less wealthy alumni has raised \$10.8 million in two years.

Both institutions have been forced

to find places to cut quickly after the Quebec government repeatedly scaled down its contribution for the 1984-85 year.

McGill has begun limiting access to management and engineering programs among other programs, even though provincial funding for these programs has increased, as a means of ensuring quality.

L'Université du Quebec a Montreal has less than \$1 million bank debt but owes money to the Université du Quebec system.

While UQAM is not stacking up a big deficit, the 156-year old university has been able to replace lecturers, who teach half of the courses at the school along with full-time professors. The lecturers are cheaper but contribute much less to the university.

"The level of subsidies doesn't let us catch up with the older universities," Louis Chaplain, UQAM's associate director for the financial services, said.

UQAM's student council has been pressuring the university to hire more full-time professors because the lecturers spend much less time with students than full-time professors do.

Menard summed up the situation at all four universities when he said last month: "the pedagogical quality necessarily is going down."

Yard Apes



by Hans Beckers



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EDITORIAL

With the confusion coming out of the Returning Office, it is difficult to make any conclusive statements regarding the recently completed SU general elections. That the Returning office botched the job of counting the ballots quickly and accurately is obvious. It is a mystery why Chief Returning Officer Michael Brings did not call for a quick re-count with some of the races decided by less than ten votes. Hopefully the re-count will clear up the problems.

Considering the "un-official" results, it appears students voted for less intervention by student government in their lives and for the fresh approach of new-comers to student politics.

SU president-elect Mike Nickel and some of the other candidates for president stressed that they were not "political hacks," but really students interested in student issues. Nickel is a new face on the block and this certainly enhanced his chances. Any candidate associated with the "political antics" of second floor SUB started at a disadvantage.

It is obvious students responded negatively to anyone indicted as a "political hack" (remember Floyd and Andrew).

However, it is doubtful all students want from their student executive is a fast food franchise and insurance coverage. Nickel will have to demonstrate leadership on more pressing issues in order to make his executive "relevant" to students.

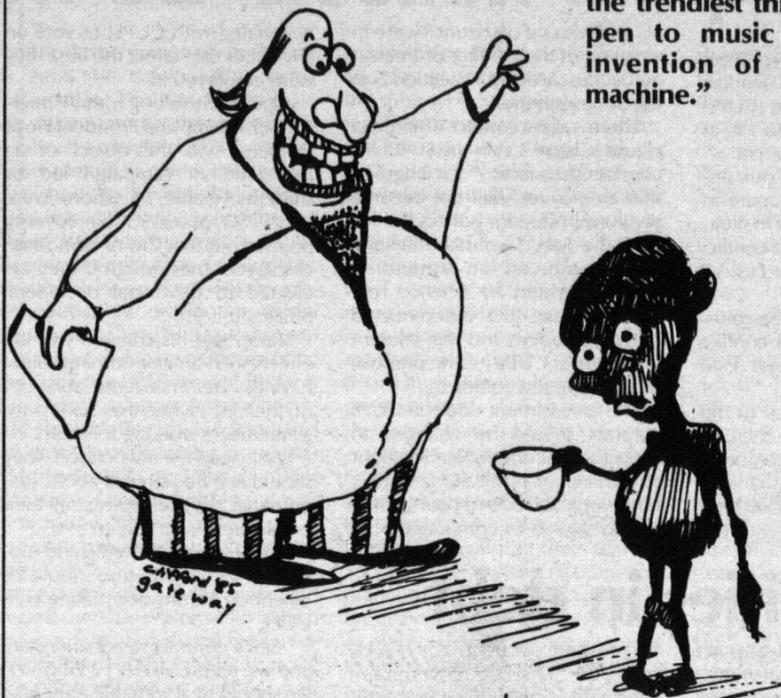
As well, the incoming SU president will have to demonstrate an ability to work effectively with two members of an alternate slate in order to make the SU executive a unified team.

The results of the two referendums illustrate students' dissatisfaction with student politicians intervening in their lives. The overwhelming vote against the SUB Building Policy is evidence students responded to the argument that they were quite capable of governing their own lives.

The decision to leave the Canadian Federation of Students is a result of the perception that the organization is not credible and has not accomplished anything as a national lobby organization.

Or perhaps, it is impossible to make any conclusion at all. Only 28 per cent of students voted in the elections. That may be an improvement, from last year, but the numbers still give the clear impression students are pretty apathetic about the whole thing.

Neal Watson



"Stick around, kid! You're the trendiest thing to happen to music since the invention of the drum machine."

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

No Gateway

The CFS NO committee does not recognize the Gateway as an outlet of objective news coverage. The coverage by the Gateway of the just completed Election and Referenda campaigns has fostered adequate doubt in our minds as to the ability, and indeed desire, of the Gateway staff to provide a factual and unbiased account of the events of a story. As such, it is our belief that any statements we may issue to the Gateway stand a significant chance of being misquoted, taken out of context, or otherwise distorted so as to alter the intended meaning. We thus issue a strict and absolute "NO COMMENT" to any and all questions posed to ourselves by the staff of the Gateway. We trust that this statement is of sufficient clarity as to express, without chance of misinterpretation, the "CFS NO" perception of Gateway objectivity.

Kenneth G. Bosman
Chairman—CFS NO

Paul's prerogative

This letter is in reference to the February 7, 1985 issue of the Gateway.

We are extremely concerned that your letters section was deliberately used to favour one side over the other in the recent referendum on the issue of continued membership in the Canadian Federation of Students.

It was your stated policy (see January 31 issue) that an equal number of letters favouring each of the opposing sides in the referendum would be printed, yet there appeared three letters for CFS and none against. Is it your policy to tell your readership one thing and then do another? We find it hard to believe that the obvious bias was unavoidable.

While it is the prerogative of the newspaper to print editorials or editorial cartoons which reflect the opinions of the writer or of the newspaper establishment, and while it is the prerogative of the reporter to write news articles without external influence (one would hope that they would be objective) it is INEXCUSABLE that the one section of your newspaper where

ALL of your readers are given the opportunity to express themselves should so obviously be manipulated for political purposes.

One would hope that your newspaper's objective is to inform the campus population of all points of views about a variety of issues. Your disregard for all other opinions save your own cheapens your paper.

The Gateway has a large influence on the University population. No other publication is as widely read on campus. The responsibility given you to inform students and staff accurately and objectively is an enormous one. You have failed miserably.

Paul Alpern
Students' Union Vice-President External
On behalf of the Executive Committee

Editor's note: The Gateway did not receive any No CFS letters. The deputy returning officer was consulted in this matter and letters were approved.

Shame on us!

It was a pleasant surprise to see the Gateway is meddling in the CFS referendum. Thursday, February 7th's printing of three pro-CFS letters was a really nice gesture. Unfortunately most students understand the motivation behind these timely printings.

The Gateway's lack of an obvious stand on this issue and their willingness to allow the student body to determine the future of CFS on campus is truly encouraging.

B. McDonald
Science IV

Freedom fighters

Last fall a letter appeared in the pages of the Gateway inviting students to join the Young Communist League (an organization "with a history — and a future") as a means to promote the struggle for jobs, peace, etc...

While I can't vouch for the future of the Y.C.L., I can point out that the group's history and its current policies also include unquestioning support for the current rulers of eastern Europe and U.S.S.R. — the so-called "existing socialist states."

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This letter seeks to advertise the presence of another socialist group on campus: the East European Solidarity Committee. Our group is made up of students and activists in the peace movement, women's movement, and other progressive groups. We do work with the aim of promoting discussion and activity within the left community around the struggle for workers rights and democratization in the countries of Eastern Europe. Unlike the Y.C.L., we do not believe that real socialism can exist in the absence of democracy, nor is there real democracy without the direct control of economic resources by working people themselves — socialism.

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If you're interested in learning more about our group, or in becoming a member, drop by our literature table in SUB on Fridays.

Andrew Rodomar
for the East European Solidarity Committee.

Apathy not funny

RE: Student Union elections: Who Cares?

Amid all of the recent hoopla regarding the Student Union election I have arrived at a profound thought; that Student Union politics is a joke. Or is it? Maybe our cynicism towards it is just a symptom of our contempt for nolitical activities in general. Possi-

bly SU politics does serve a useful purpose, but what is the joke are our attitudes.

What causes such attitudes of apathy and cynicism? One would think that of any sub-culture in society university students would be politically active. But this is not the case. It appears that we are just a mirror of a culture in which non-participation and apathy are the norm. Take for instance those few souls who recently braved freezing temperatures to protest the testing of the Cruise Missile. The few students who bother to read newspapers either labeled the participants "communists," or filed them deep within the recesses of their minds under, "the odd."

We seem to be not only apathetic but to have a bias against those who are not. Of course I can speak personally with a clear conscience, not that I have been politically active in the past, but you see I have been extremely busy. At what you might ask? Well, at school, attempting to obtain good marks so that I can move on to another degree, or (shiver) get a job. I am certain that many other students share my problem. However, one wonders how the students who protested against the Vietnam war managed? Either they must have been brighter, or their programs easier, obviously. This is not to assert that the political turbulence of those times in the case today. The issues are different How does one protest a sick economy? Civil disobedience?

Notwithstanding this, it is arguable that a greater level of public participation (especially students) in political action would be beneficial. Those who do not like the status-quo have two choices: live with it, or change it. Far too few of us have chosen the latter. The way to show reverence for values is to act upon them. Hey maybe we could change things, maybe we could...oh, what the fuck, who cares... Somebody wanna pass me another beer?

Robert Girvan
Arts II

SECOND WIND

by Peter Smythe

*Too late to save us but try to understand
The seas were empty, there was hunger
in the land
We let the blind man lead the way too
long
Easy to see where we went wrong
The Alan Parsons Project*

Oh, the shame of it.

The people we elect into office tell us there is no money to go around but in reality the only thing lacking is priorities.

It's simply amazing how much a government can get away with if there is enough time before an election to feed the people and make them happy to ensure votes and re-election. How quickly we forget about the three years before, when we bitched and complained, only to forgive and forget and then let the cycle repeat itself.

Here in Alberta we will forget about the ridiculous travel bill (over \$850,000 in one year alone) the Conservatives built up. We will forget about the virtually nonexistent help they have given to the unemployed, the Dial Mortgage incident, and lack of priorities they continuously displayed. It is likely 75 more Tories will dominate the Alberta legislature after the next election. Promises, though rarely followed through, must go a long way in making us do the same thing every four years.

Of course this is just an example close to home, but this happens all the time in federal politics and in the United States. The priorities are the same, as these politicians feed the rich and take from the poor; as the story has been told many times before.

Poor people will always be a part of every society but it makes no sense to take away the little they have.

It seems every time the government (civic, provincial, or federal) tells us there is a great recession and we must "tighten our belts," the first offices to be housecleaned are the social welfare agencies. It seems logical that if the government is selected by the people to serve the people, social services should be the last to be cut back.

The Edmonton Food Bank continues to have tremendous trouble keeping up with the demand for hampers to feed needy families in the city. The provincial government doesn't have to directly help the Food Bank by giving them money (Lord knows it

would be disastrous to have the Tories nosing around in that operation that runs on the goodness of the public), but if the social assistance programs hadn't been slashed there would very likely be a lot less people in need. The federal Tories also have plans to cut back on social services so the Food Bank may not be able to keep up to the demand in the near future, if indeed they are able to now.

Oil companies and other large corporations continue to receive incentive grants to add to the millions in profit they may be making each year. Go where the help will come from around election time seems to be the trend.

The federal government will spend millions of dollars to replace military uniforms. The Tories promise to put millions into job creation programs, but to do this they must lay off thousands of workers. This sounds like something off a Gallagher or Bill Cosby routine.

A drop in the bucket token to Ethiopia is supposed to give our moral politicians the "pat-on-the-back" award. However, this was better than most countries and deserves some merit even though this country has lots to offer countries devastated by such disasters as famine. Foreign aid is another area that is likely to be slashed in the budget.

Reagan believes his defence budget must be increased by \$32 billion. This will help significantly since there is only about \$280 billion put aside for military expenditures at present. This should boost the arms reduction talks between Russia and the United States, set to start March 12.

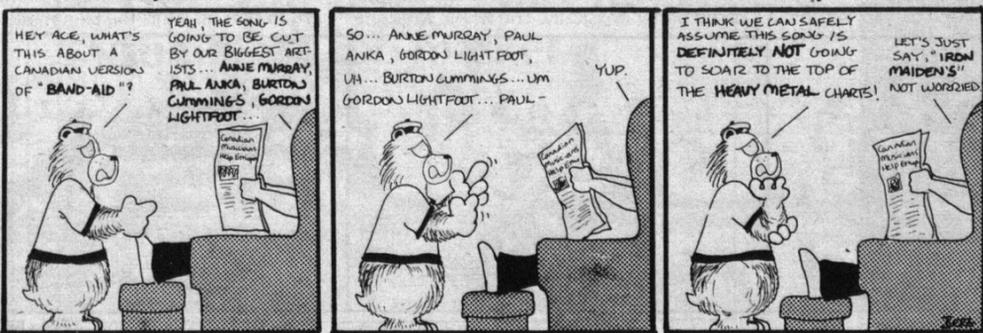
Perhaps I underestimate the difficulty of a premier, a prime minister, a president, or any politician for that matter, may have in empathizing with someone whose luck has run out. It is a fact a number of people abuse the welfare system, but the program obviously can't be stopped because there are a hell of a number of people who genuinely need help.

Clarification

The Thursday, February 7 edition of the Gateway printed a Second Wind column that inadvertently did not contain a by-line. The column was penned by Mike Evans. We apologize for any confusion we might have caused.

Bear Country

by Shane Berg



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Women's Issues Supplement

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Bear Wrestlers

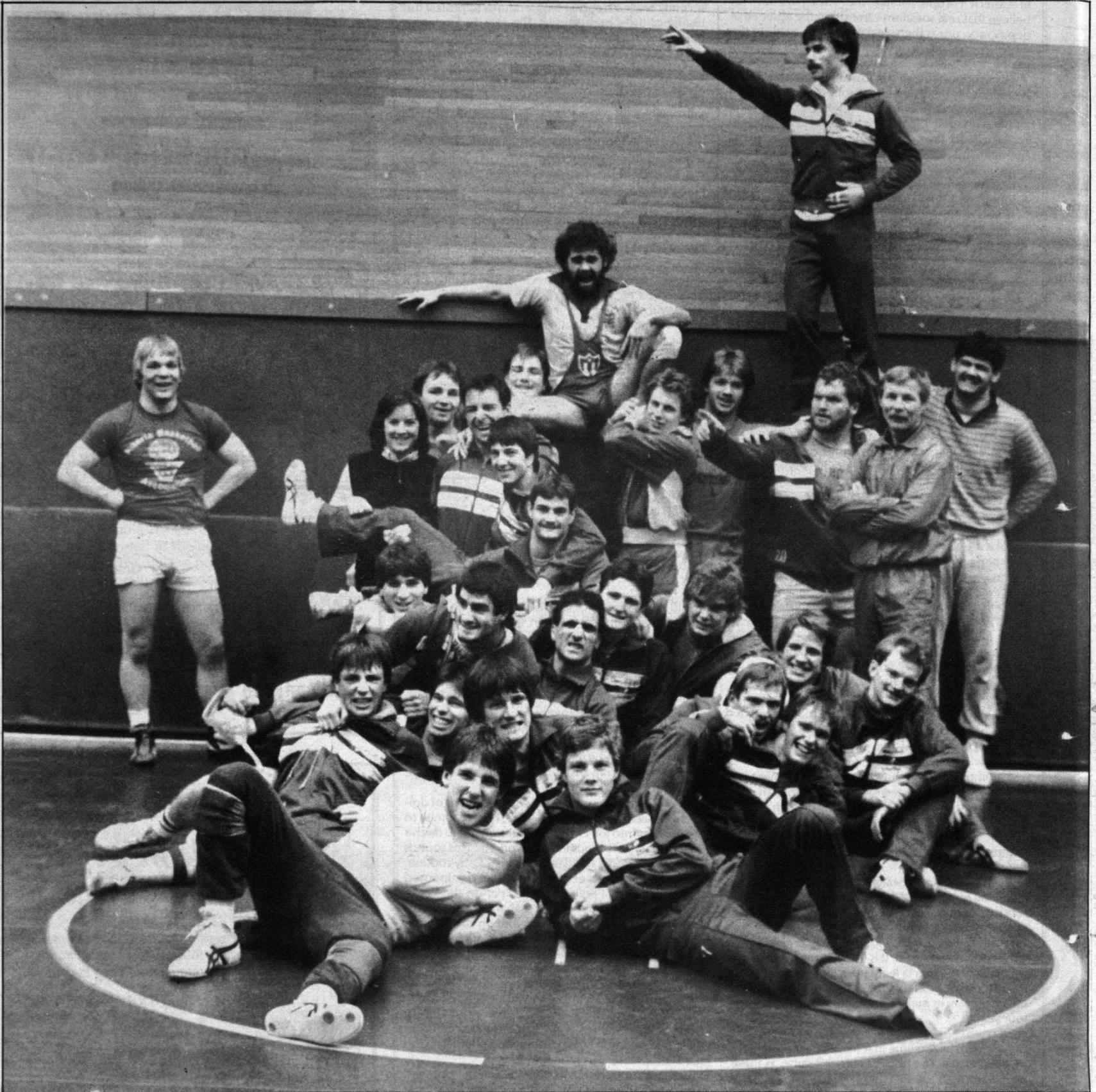


Photo Tim Kubash

Is there an outbreak of anorexia on campus? No, those are just members of the Golden Bear wrestling team preparing for the Canada West Wrestling Championships.

The hosts of this year's Western wrestling final are the University of Calgary Dinosaurs. U of A wrestlers travelling to Calgary for the competition will be: Tony Bacon (112), Phil Spate (119), Mike Payette (126), Dave Judge (134), Andy Macri (143), Rob Filipchuk (50), Ben Pettit (158), Carl Soderstrom (167), Sean Mager (177), Willie Taylor (190), John McMullen (210), and Brad Chestnut (Hwt.).

Prior to competitions, weight loss is a major factor that wrestlers must contend with. This year's championship is no exception. By the end of the week a majority of the wrestlers will have lost 15 pounds each. By Friday, McMullen will have dropped 35 pounds. He has been dieting since Christmas.

Filipchuk and Chestnut need not concern themselves with calorie counting. Filipchuk has 10 pounds to gain and Chestnut is a heavy-weight.

John Barry, head coach of the Bear wrestlers, feels that a major part of the struggle will be over when his wrestlers qualify for their respective weight classes.

"The toughest battle for certain wrestlers will be making weight as opposed to winning their weight class," said Barry.

Spate, Payette, Judge, Macri, Pettit and Soderstrom are expected to fare well. Payette is a three time Canada West Champion and will be defending his title. Spate will also be looking for his second straight victory. Judge and Macri were western champions in 1977 and 1976 respectively.

Finishing first is important, but placing second or third gives those additional points needed for a team victory.

"Certain wrestlers are expected to win but those who end up second or third are the ones who really help us," explained Barry. "Last year we placed second overall. We lost

by two points; two points we could have had, had someone placed second or third."

The Saskatchewan Huskies will provide the Bears with their most imposing challenge. However, the Bears are prepared to meet their competition and are touting themselves as the "Huskie-Busters."

To date this year the Bears and Huskies have won two Invationals apiece, so it will be a tense and exciting battle for the title. After last year's bitterly disappointing loss to the Huskies by two points, the Bears may just have that added edge.

"I am optimistic. I feel better going into this year's Western final than last year," said Barry. "We have more depth. We are prepared better physically. The whole wrestling

team has given up alcohol since Christmas.

"The biggest plus is that the entire team has made a commitment to winning. I'm hoping that it (the commitment) will pay off.

"What has impressed me is that the U of A team has always had pride and a sense of tradition when it comes to the Canada West Wrestling Championships. They invariably wrestle over their heads.

"If we have six or seven weight class winners, we have a good shot at the National title. We would at least be in the top three," summed up Barry.

The wrestling final is being held this Saturday, Feb. 16. Barry's wrestlers have a week of hard practice to look forward to as he threatens to don his Attila the Hun mask.

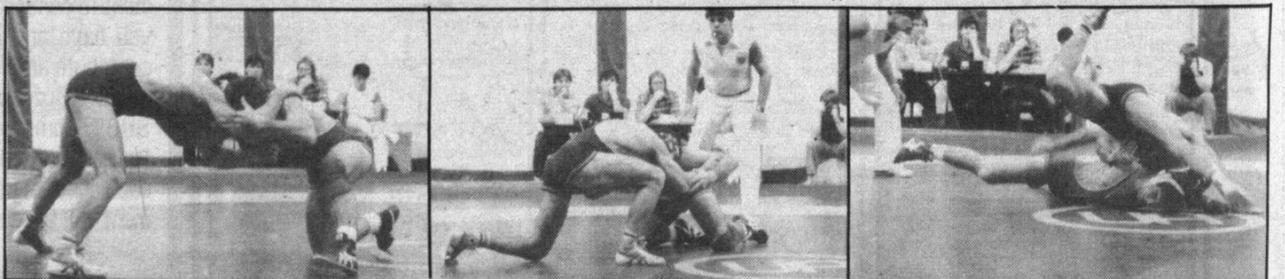
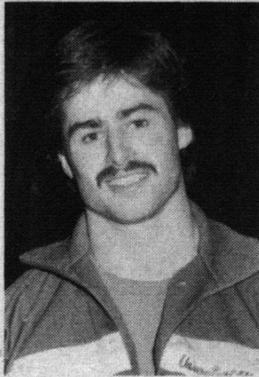


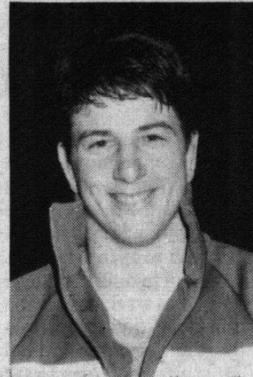
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Four of this year's Golden Bear Wrestlers explain how they feel going into the Canada West Wrestling Championships:



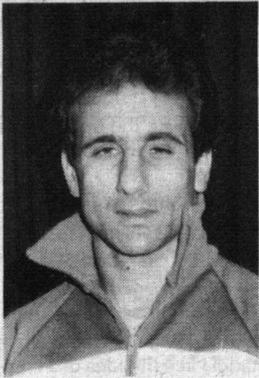
"If things come together we can have a National team. My biggest competition could be Shane MacDonald from Saskatoon. But if he goes in my weight class, he loses. I am not dropping 15 to lose, I'm going there to win. I lost six pounds over the weekend so I still have nine to go. My best moves are upper body throws, Greco style. I've been practicing with Scotty Tate who is a legend of the past and it's been helping. So I'm looking forward to winning.

Phil Spate



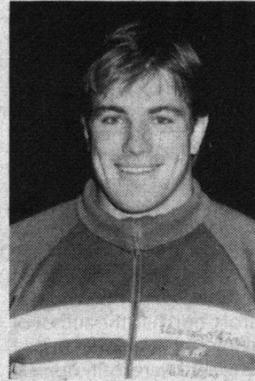
"Personally, I feel good going into the Western final. I have wrestled a lot of the competition already and nobody has given me any trouble. Famous last words. I'm in good shape, I've been training hard. We have a solid team with lots of depth. Old guys have come back from the past. We're strong in a number of weight classes and that equals a strong team. Saskatchewan will give us a run for our money but I think we will win. My main moves are my power shoulder throw and my single leg takedown.

Mike Payette



"Sore. I'm really sore. I have tendonitis in my shoulder and strained ligaments in my ankle. But I still have some matches left in me. During the week I will just be working out lightly. I hope the shoulder holds out. Once the whistle goes I'll be ready and you don't feel the pain anymore. I'm looking forward to the victory celebration. My best moves are the high crotch, the head lock throw and pardon me, are you edible?"

Andy Macri



"I'm cured. I hope I have recovered sufficiently from my mononucleosis to win my weight class. This will be my first meet of the year. I'll have some trouble but once I have a few matches under my belt I'll be okay. I would not go if I did not think I could do well. I'm confident that the team will do well also. My best moves are the tackle double and the leg ride."

Brad Chestnut

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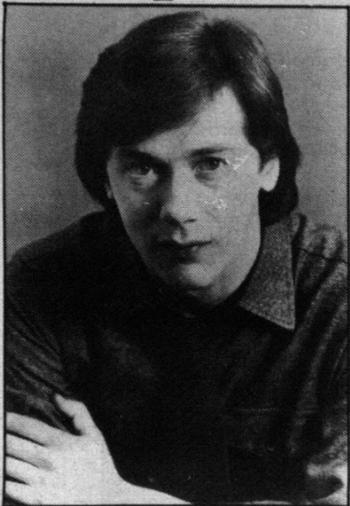
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Stephen Ouimette: on the move



Actor Stephen Ouimette

Since coming to Edmonton last fall, Stephen Ouimette has starred as a man and a woman in *Cloud 9* at the Phoenix Theatre, joined the Citadel acting troupe (currently playing Klaus Mann in *Mephisto*) and commissioned a play from Edmonton playwright and Fringe regular Stewart Lemoine. Ouimette also found time last freezing Friday to huddle in a set design room at the Citadel with two admiring Gateway reporters, Gilbert Bouchard and Suzette C. Chan.

What do you think of the theatre scene in Edmonton?

I think the theatre scene in Edmonton is really growing quite quickly. I was here two years ago and it was pretty exciting then, but now there's so much happening. There's at least seven or eight theatres that are really doing a lot of work and there's the Fringe. That's one thing that I'm working on right now: a midnight show that we're going to do next weekend (Feb. 14-17) with Teatro la Quindicina, which does a lot at the Fringe. We've been working on that a couple of

weeks now I think things like that are terribly exciting because the Fringe gets lots of people excited and out to see lots of risky stuff. That should be happening all year round.

Is it difficult adapting to other cities and other theatre companies?

Theatre's theatre. Even though this country is huge, the theatre community is small. Most of the people I'm working with here at the Citadel, and when I am working at the Phoenix, I've worked with before in Vancouver and Montreal, all over the country. So there's a little pocket of people that travel round. I don't think that as an actor you can afford to stay in one city. I don't think that you can just stay there and say "you have to give me work." I stayed in Toronto all summer and didn't get any work. I don't feel that they owe me a job. I have to dig up what I can.

In *Cloud 9* at the Phoenix, you played a woman in the first act and a man in the second act. Was that a difficult role to get into?

I didn't really find it that difficult because it was the second time I'd done the play. I did the play in Montreal in the spring. So any major things we went through, discoveries and things, I had that much of a jump. But it was just lots of fun because of what the play is about — and it's about a lot of things — it's personal liberation. It was, became a lot fun. It just became lots and lots of fun to break down all my preconceptions, especially about women to actually play a woman. I didn't want to be a wimp. But part of the statement that Carol Churchill (the author of *Cloud 9*) was making is that women in that period (Victorian England) were really oppressed and forced into a subservient position. So you had to show that and give the character, Betty, some dignity all at the same time, so that was a bit tricky. You also feel that you're exposing too much of yourself. But I think that's the beauty of the play. The actors have to expose themselves. If you're holding



Stephen Ouimette (far left) plays a pantomime Hitler in the Citadel Shoctor production of *Mephisto*.

anything back and winking at the audience, it just doesn't work. It becomes sort of cheap.

Do you see yourself doing more work in movies, maybe acting in some?

Yes, that was the whole idea behind getting this grant (from the Canada Council) I had this idea for a script since university and I had this thing lying around for eight years and always thought this would make a great short film. I thought "why don't I see if I can just do it?" so I got a grant application together — which is a lot of work — and out of about 265 applications, they picked 35, of which I was one, so that was great. This particular grant, the "Explorations" grant, is for people in one medium who want to branch out into another.

Could you explain the film you're making?

It's a black and white silent film for two characters, a man and a woman, living together. It's slightly abstract, and hopefully it will be a comedy, in the style of the old silent films.

What kind of characters do you like to play?

I like playing people with a real strong sense of purpose or a real clear line. It's easy to say that everyone wants to play a psychotic, but hopefully the character will have something to say on a bigger scale about something important — love, or things that affect us — somebody who is excited about their life. I don't think anybody wants to watch a loser. People want to watch fighters. People in an impossible situation but who don't give up.

Is there a particular theatre you like to work

at or that you get a certain feel for?

Certainly the Phoenix. I always feel good about working there. I like the people who run it; it's a theatre with real heart, even though they're small.

Would you like to do some TV?

Eventually. It's just that I've been so busy. I literally haven't stopped working since I got out of school.

What attracts you to the theatre?

I like to work in a company. That's why I came to the Citadel I like the idea of a company. I like working with the same people over three or four shows in a season because then you get to know people, you get to know how they work. And better work comes out of that, I think.

Have you thought of working in the States or in Europe?

I don't know. People in this country jokingly say, "my career, my career." I don't think you can have a career (as an actor). I think you can just go from job to job. We like to think we have stars, but I don't think we have any. I think we have Juliette and Pierre Burton and Wayne and Shuster and Wayne Gretzky. Those are stars, but there are no Canadian theatre stars because even the people who are known in the east aren't known in the west and vice-versa. So if you're after stardom and an international profile, then go to England, go the States; you're just not going to get that here. But you can make a living and do your work.

Characters doing not just thinking

interview by Gilbert Bouchard

Stewart Lemoine doesn't like setting his plays in the present. "When you set your play in the present people expect you to make a grand statement about life and existence," said Lemoine. "You are excused from all of that if you set your plays in the past."

Unsurprisingly, Lemoine's latest play *Women in Bed* is set in 1964. The play; produced by Lemoine's own theatre company, Teatro La Quindicina, and starring Stephen Ouimette, is being presented this Thursday, Friday and Saturday midnight in the Phoenix Theatre's downtown space above the Bistro Praha on Rice Howard way.

"*Women in Bed* is about a bed salesman in a department store and a series of women who come through his department," said Lemoine. "All the women are contrasted, and are extraordinary in several ways."

Lemoine did research on beds and mattresses to write the play and eventually took the slogans and advertisement right off the beds "and straight into the mouths of my characters."

"What my play does is take and combine advertisements, filling in the details," said Lemoine.

Lemoine is trying to capture the ideal world advertisers are trying to sell. "I always wonder what life would be like if it was like the ideal that is projected."



Author Stewart Lemoine.

Lemoine is also tired of plays that are long on introspection and short on action. "So many plays just have the people sitting there talking about their lives. I'm tired of that. I want to see people doing something. I've just dropped that aspect (people talking, not doing) in my plays."

His characters don't just sit around talking about getting their lives in order, they do something about it.

Lemoine has had five plays performed including "Dinah's Wine Bar", a hit at last year's Fringe Festival.

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Members of the french folk group Folle Avoine.

Saskatchewan's finest

review by Gilbert Bouchard

One of the more common questions I hear after people figure out I'm French-Canadian is: "How long have you been living here in Alberta?"

I then have to explain how my grandparents moved out here to Alberta, and that my home town was settled by Quebecois in 1912.

In fact a full five per cent of Alberta's population is French and French settlement in Alberta goes back to the turn of the century.

Unfortunately, French settlement in Alberta and throughout the four western provinces is practically invisible. Most Canadians seem to be trying to convince themselves that the French presence in Canada stops at the Quebec-Ontario border.

But not everybody is willing to put up with that attitude. Folle Avoine is out to show people that there is French-Canada culture outside of Quebec.

Folle Avoine is a French-Canadian music group from Saskatchewan and they're proud of it. The group specializes in French music written by francophones outside Quebec.

"A people identify with their artists, and the artists set the pulse," said Folle Avoine lead singer Suzanne Campagne. "There are many artists outside of Quebec that we should be proud of."

And judging from Folle Avoine's show last Saturday in the Boite a Popcos Theatre, they are definitely artists we should be proud of.

The band, composed of five sisters and their brother, ran the gamut of the musical spectrum. They sang traditional French folk songs, contemporary material and even a few blues numbers with a polish and energy level second to none. Not bad for a group that came together professionally two years ago after winning a provincial music contest.

Folle Avoine has also recently completed an album entitled *Au Rhythm du Courant* which will be out in mid-March. The album contains six original songs and non-Quebecois Francophone material.

Folle Avoine is just the most recent addition to a virtual tide of French-Canadian musicians and performers outside Quebec who are asserting their own unique heritage.



The Album Playlist is based on Airplay — a combination of programmer preference and listeners' requests. Tune in every Sunday at 12:00 for the Alternative Countdown — the favorite albums, EP's singles and tapes.

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2. **Intence** — Triade (Independent (Germany))
3. **Sade** — Diamond Life (Portrait/CBS)
4. **Jyl** — Jyl (Inteam (Germany))
5. **Los Lobos** — How Will the Wolf Survive? (Warner Bros./WEA)
6. **Various Artists** — Reggae Greats: The D.J.'s (Mango/MCA)
7. **A Drop in the Gray** — Certain Sculptures (Geffen/WEA)
8. **Rainier Bloss** — Ampsy: A Mythological Fairytale of a Kinky Computer (Inteam (Germany))
9. **Kissing the Pink** — What Noise? (Magnet/RCA)
10. **Alison Moyet** — Alf (Columbia/CBS)

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1. **700 Club** — 700 Club (Slithering Disc (US))
2. **Pursuit of Happiness** — Economics of Love (Tape)
3. **NED A4** — Home (Tape)
4. **Ian McCulloch** — September Song (Korova/WEA)
5. **Deprogrammers** — Fear of Success (Cryptovision (US))
6. **Funkmeister** — War Dance (Ryker/Quality)
7. **Edward Patterson Project** — Distinguished Alien (Tape)
8. **Richard Bone** — Living in Party Town (Survival/Quality)
9. **facecrime** — God's Problem (Tape)
10. **Monty Cantsin** — Mass Media (Disques Yul (Canada))

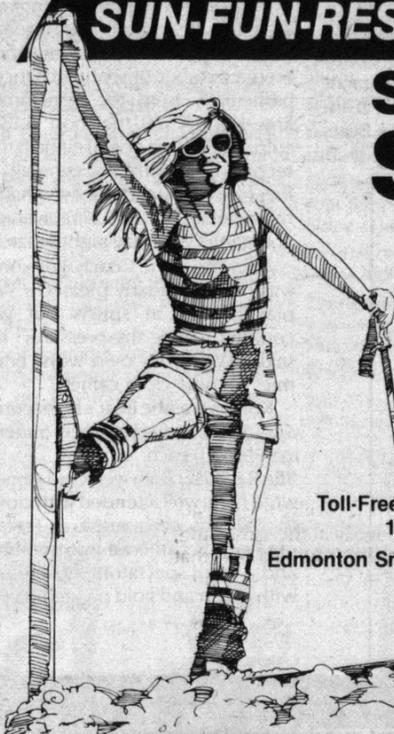
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Deadline for Applications: Monday, 25 February, 1985

Contact the Students' Union Executive Offices for application or nomination forms, and/or for more information (259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236).

SPORTS

We won! (well once)

by Brad Clark
Bears 91 UBC 79

A beaming Mark Baker succinctly summed it up: "It's about time!" The Bears finally got their first regular season victory, thrashing UBC 91-79.

Initially, it appeared Friday night's contest was to follow the usual pattern; defensive, close and tense. However, as the game progressed Bears confidence grew. Their offense was patient and fluid. They worked the ball in and around UBC's zone defense effectively. The Bears slowly pulled ahead and built up a 13 point lead by half-time.

The Bears' domination continued in the following 20 minutes. They continued to pile on the points and their lead grew to 21. At this point, in typical blow-out fashion, play became very sloppy and erratic, with poor transitions and meg-turnovers. UBC mounted a last minute scoring barrage but as time ran out the T-Birds were still short

by a dozen points.

Mike Suderman returned to the Bears' line-up in a big way. Coming off a lower back injury, "Suds" led all scorers with 21 points. Mike Kornak had 18 points and Mark Baker and Dean Peters added 15 apiece.

The win was the Bears' first in six attempts in the regular season. It is seen as a turning-point "We've got our confidence back," said Suderman. "We feel really strong now."

Vikings 72 Bears 65

The Bears could not take solace in the fact that this one was close. They had had a chance to end eight years of complete domination by the University of Victoria Vikings, but in the end the Bears lost their poise and the game, 72-65.

Early on Alberta displayed the same confidence of the previous night. Kornak and Chris Toutant were unstoppable shooting from the outside. By half-time the Bears stood at the long end of a 38-31

score.

In the second half the Bears came out flat. Victoria began to press, and for the first time all week-end, the Bears became tentative. Offensive patience was forgotten and bad passes and low percentage shots became the norm. The result was lot of Alberta turnovers, and the Vikes capitalized. "Turnovers really hurt us," said Kornak. "We lacked patience on offense. That's been the problem all year."

The Bears defensive dam began to spring leaks. The Vikings, finding themselves increasingly in possession, discovered they could work the ball inside to their behemoth center Gord Clemens. Clemens' 24 points broke the Bears' back.

In the final few minutes it looked as if the Bears just might come back. Unfortunately they squandered a number of scoring chances particularly from the free throw line. Kornak was the most visible culprit, shooting one of eight in the second half. Kornak is generally a fine free throw shooter, who had a respectable 70% shooting average going into Saturday night's match.

After the game Coach Horwood was not particularly pleased. "We played well in spurts but we couldn't handle the pressure," he said. "We're our own worst enemies in these close games."

Kornak was the Bear's high scorer with 17. Tom Demeo and Suderman had 10 each.

BEAR PAUSE: Both weekend games were fairly well attended with close to 700 fans each night... Friday night's TSN game was rather noisy and a lot of spectators showed up with green and gold painted faces.



photo Chris Menard

Pandas end up with split

by Mark Spector

Pandas 59 T-Birds 53

The Pandas sleep-walked past the UBC T-Birds on Friday night in a game that saw the final buzzer sound at 10:50 p.m. The reason for the extremely late start was because of TSN's broadcast.

The Pandas played a very sluggish game, and head coach Debbie Shogan attributed it to the delayed start.

"This is simply too late to be playing a basketball game. I feel like it's past my bedtime," she said.

Fortunately for Alberta, UBC was not on top of their game either. Toni Kordics' 25 points were enough to keep the 1-6 T-Birds at bay. Another bright spot, on an otherwise bleary night, was the play of Panda guard Debbie O'Byrne. With bench strength like that provided by O'Byrne, the Pandas will be in good form come playoff time in two weeks.

Vikings 68 Pandas 53

The Pandas needed to come up with a Herculean effort to defeat the No. 1 ranked Victoria Vikings. The heart was definitely there, but the height was not.

"They're just such a big team that it's hard for us to play our game against them," said 5'5" guard Shelaine Kozakavich who had a tough time in the world of giants. The Vikings have four players who are at least six feet or taller.

Panda's head coach Debbie Shogan countered by giving 6'0" Lisa Janz a lot of floor time. Janz responded with a strong game.

"They also have such great depth. They were just pulling their six footers off the bench and we can't do that," explained Shogan.

It was simply a case of Victoria being the better team on Saturday night. The Pandas record fell to 5-3. They see action next weekend in Lethbridge and Calgary.

DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

Ukrainian Community Development Committee, a non-profit community organization, invites applications for the positions of:

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FEBRUARY 12
Eckankar. Introductory discussion entitled "Authenticating Your Spiritual Experiences." 8:00 p.m., 201, 8908-99 St.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament. Free film: Gwynne Dyer's series on WAR; Part 7 - Goodby War. 11:30 am, W-W2 Tory.

FEBRUARY 13
Meditation in the Tibetan Buddhist tradition. Talk followed by coffee and instruction. 7:00 p.m. Paul Kane House, 10220-121 St. 459-0701 evgs.

Lutheran Campus Ministry Bach's Lunch - Noon in SUB 158A.

Campus Pro-Choice. Last speaker in 1985 speaker series: Dr. Diane Kieren. Subject: Sex Education.

Orthodox Christian Fellowship weekly gathering. A Scripture study - Everybody welcome. Rm 032 SUB at 4:30.

U of A Friends of Mike Bell present guest speaker Michael Bell. 7:00 pm VIP room, Lister Hall.

Lambs & Lions Badminton Tournament Feb. 26 & 27, 19:30-22:30. Entry deadline Feb. 13 at Green Office.

Wednesday Evening Perspective. This week Roy Gritter. Supper at 5:00 followed by fellowship and discussion. Meditation Room, SUB 158A.

FEBRUARY 14
UASFCAS meeting 1930+, Tory 14-9. All sapientis welcome. This week, an auction & bring a mathom, buy a mathom. Proceeds to Neology & Susan Wood Memorial Fund.

Central American Campus Committee. Tory 14-9. Inside Socialist Cuba: A slide-discussion led by Mr. Bernie Bloom, recent visitor to Cuba. All welcome.

Lutheran Student Movement evening worship (Vespers), 7:30 p.m. at the Centre (11122-86 Ave.)

St. Valentine's Dance 9:00 pm Student Lounge. Tickets at door \$2.00 students, \$3.00 non-students.

FEBRUARY 15
Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship. Evangelism Workshops at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 158 SUB.

U of A Committee to Nominate Burke Barker. Students need Burke Barker in

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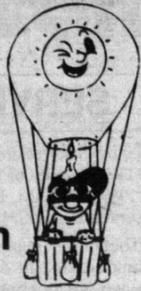
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- 2nd Term: May 27 - June 14

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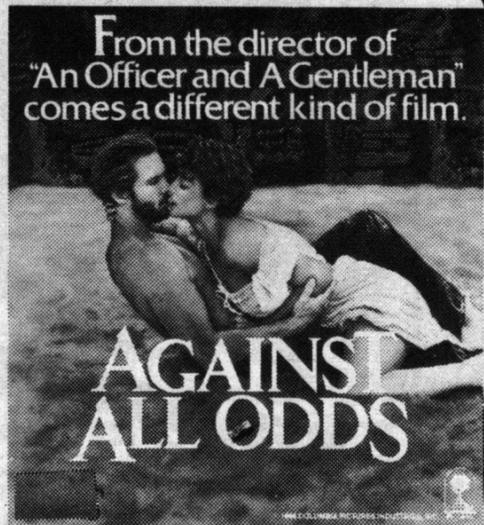
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- 1st Term: July 2 - July 19 with classes held on Saturday, July 6 in lieu of the July 1 holiday.
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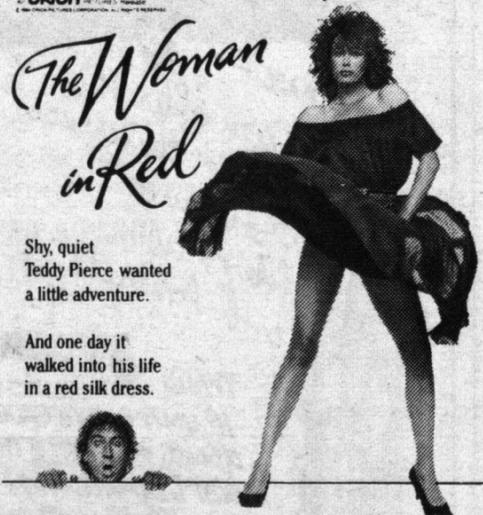
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