

## Freshmen will take writing skills exam

All first-year students may have to take a writing skills test as early as September of this year if a General Faculties Council (GFC) proposal is implemented.

Part of a Writing Competence Committee (WCC) recommendation, the test will be given in the first two weeks of classes and will resemble the pilot test administered to 406 freshmen students last September.

Over 50 per cent of the students who wrote that test had "unsatisfactory" scores and had trouble with grammar, spelling and diction.

Other WCC recommendations, including building a remedial center to help students who do poorly on the test, were referred back to the GFC executive for clarification and modification.

The writing skills test would be comprised of the Test of Standard Written English (TSWE) and an essay question. TSWE itself "is particularly designed to make distinctions where special assistance may be required but does not differentiate between students of better than average ability," the WCC report says.

## Editor appointed

A third-year political science student, Keith Krause, has been appointed *Gateway* editor for the 1980-81 school term.

Krause, currently managing editor of *The Gateway*, says he wants to make the paper more responsive to the student body.

"I'm going to bring in a lot of new people next year, which

should prevent the paper from being insular," he says.

"I think it's important to run a variety of articles to interest a large number of students."

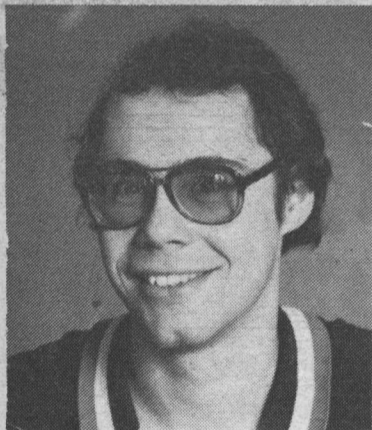
Krause said he plans to reorganize the internal structure of the paper, which will include hiring a production editor to handle the layout of the paper.

He also says he wants to adopt a higher profile for the paper, which will involve more public relations work with university groups.

"There have been problems in this area, and they haven't helped either the students or the paper," he says.

During the second semester last year, Krause was a newswriter and CUP editor for *The Gateway*.

He was selected editor over Steve Lawrance, a U of A graduate and a former sports reporter for the *Grande Prairie Daily-Herald Tribune*.



Keith Krause

## UBC polling station inconvenient

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia will finally get a polling station in the February 18 election but some student residents and area candidates charge the single poll at Gage Towers will be inconvenient.

The station will be located in a residence situated far from the junior residences but is a change from previous plans to have the polling station in a secondary school three kilometers away.

"This is a change. They (the students) were to go to the University Hill Secondary School but that's been wiped out," said Isadore Pelmann.

Liberal candidate Peter Pearse said he is not satisfied with the decision but added it is too late for action to be taken now.

"It's not as much as we had hoped for but it's better than nothing. If we asked for a revision of that decision it would only cause confusion," said



Edmonton South NDP candidate Gordon Fearn addresses students at the election forum Tuesday in SUB.

photo Karl Wilberg

## Candidates speak on election

by Portia Priegert

Only about 85 students attended a low-key election forum for Edmonton-South candidates Tuesday in Dinwoodie Lounge.

Tory incumbent Doug Roche gave an uninspiring speech on human rights in the world today, avoiding election issues entirely.

"Canadians have begun to discuss foreign policy more," he

said, "but we must look at it in more complete terms."

"Foreign policy must be looked at in terms of development, trade and foreign aid," he said.

But the other candidates centered their remarks on current developments in foreign affairs and Canadian economic problems.

Liberal candidate Bob Carney berated Clark for his recent foreign policy actions.

"We've got to stop ad hoc ill-conceived foreign policies," he said.

The "free world" should not give up on detente, he said. "We must not forget that we do all things in the shadow of a thermonuclear holocaust."

Carney also commented on the Tories' handling of internal affairs.

They promised tax cuts, real economic growth and less unemployment, but they have been unsuccessful in all three, he said.

"Is anything sacred under the Tories?" he asked.

NDP candidate Gordon Fearn said the NDP believes

social policies must keep pace with economic policies, but spent the majority of his speech discussing energy policy and foreign ownership.

"Energy is the number one policy issue in the upcoming election," he said, "but there is more to the story than pricing."

Fearn said energy pricing must be an integral part of a national energy policy.

He said the NDP would tax windfall profits, establish Canadian control of all major new energy projects and increase spending on research and development.

Mary Joyce, Marxist-Leninist Party of Canada candidate, challenged the NDP on their statement that they can improve society by working from within.

Revolutionary change is the only way to improve the lot of the ordinary people according to Joyce.

"The Marxist Leninists oppose all imperialist powers. We denounce the Soviets, the

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## Thorkelson protests SU election results

by Lucinda Chodan

Unsuccessful Students' Union presidential candidate Scott Thorkelson is officially protesting the results of Friday's SU elections.

And he's taking his opponent Nolan Astley, the rest of the Astley slate, independent candidates Mary Ann Gillies, Darrell Rankin and Returning Officer Sue Savage to the SU's Discipline, Interpretation and

Enforcement (DIE) Board.

Thorkelson's letter of intent to DIE Board says unfair election practices make the election results invalid.

He cites bylaws defining election slates, unfair campaigning practices and voting procedures in his letter.

If his appeal is successful, election results would be nullified.

Thorkelson declined to

comment on his presentation, other than to confirm that he would present a brief to DIE Board.

However, new president Nolan Astley did comment on the proceedings.

"I'm disappointed that there would be anything going to DIE Board, but it's their right to take it there, and we fully intend to argue the case."

Independent candidates

Gillies and Rankin also had no comment, but their campaign manager Brian Mason said the DIE Board action was unfortunate.

"I think the election shows that students have more serious problems than yearbooks. I'll wait till I see their DIE Board petition, but I think it's just sour grapes."

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Scott Thorkelson



# National Notes

## Students should be realistic?

CALGARY (CUP) — We all know jobs are hard to find with a plain B.A. but now even the Canada Employment Centre at the University of Calgary seems to be giving up.

According to supervisor Beth Miller, the centre doesn't "put much effort into setting up interviews for arts and social science majors because the employers are going to get a lot of applications on their own."

The centre's job placement records indicate that most of their success lies in the engineering, geology and management positions.

Miller said that "it is easy for engineering and business students to find jobs, but it would not be a good idea to divert energy from these areas and direct it into social science and arts. This may not seem fair, but it's unrealistic to divert energy from an area where jobs are plentiful."

"Students have to be realistic. No one would take political science unless they plan to go on to something else."

"Do they want an education that's not marketable? They're going to have to get some other skill afterwards, Miller said."

## U of L protests fee hike

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) — The University of Lethbridge students' council has attacked a board of governors' decision to raise tuition fees by 10 per cent, calling it unreasoned, inconsistent and the result of government coercion.

Council decided that because of the "apparent inability of the board of governors to speak on behalf of students' interests," it would lobby advanced education minister Jim Horsman to reject the "unreasonable and inconsistent" tuition increase.

Provincial NDP leader Grant Notley, speaking in Lethbridge, also attacked the tuition increase, saying that Alberta has ample wealth to adequately fund universities and colleges and make tuition increases unnecessary.

Notley also criticized the imposition of differential fees for international students in the province.

"Alberta caters to the most narrow kind of inward thinking," Notley said of the policy. "We need to look beyond the borders of our own community."

## Ads sexist, racist, ageist

CHICAGO (ZNS) — The advertising in many major American magazines is sexist, racist and ageist, according to a research team at De Paul University.

Professor Leonard Jason and student Michele Kilch say they analyzed magazine and newspaper ads that were published between 1977 and 1979 for the survey.

They found that between 90 and 96 per cent of all the ads in publications such as Newsweek, The Ladies Home Journal, Playboy and Better Homes failed to depict a single black person in them.

The researchers say that sexist ads — defined as those showing a man in action and a woman in a non-action pose — accounted for up to 28 per cent of the advertisements in some leading magazines.

And more than 95 per cent of the ads failed to show any person who appeared to be over the age of 55.

The content of the ads is important, the researchers say, because "advertising has a real impact on our behaviour".

## UBC students illiterate

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Another Canadian university has reported a high failure rate in a literacy test for first year students.

Only 55 per cent of students writing the UBC English Christmas exam passed, despite a move by the university to make students work harder at English.

The UBC English department phased out a free remedial English program last September to encourage high school students to become more competent in English before they reach university, said Andrew Parkin, English 100 chair.

For the past three years large numbers of UBC first year English students have consistently failed the Christmas exam.

"The fact that so many have failed in the past shows that many have come without the necessary preparation," he said.

But Parkin expects the end of term pass rate to reach the usual 80 to 85 per cent. "I think another term of practice makes them realize that clear precise writing is what they (the students) need," he said.

Parkin said the composition exam tests only basic reading and writing skills. "Students in high school are now trying to acquire those skills," he said.

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Chinese and the American aggressor states," she said.

Rhinoceros party hopeful Todd Cristall did not attend the forum.

Ace Cetinski, Social Credit candidate in Pembina, was on hand to outline the Socred stand in the election.

"Social Credit is not dead and never will die, he said. "It's based on some important principles — individuals and free enterprise."

"Individuals can do better than government anytime," he said. "When the government gets into anything it makes a mess."

## UBC polling, from page 1

about the security of the ballot boxes, Pearse said.

NDP candidate Alan Bush said he is disappointed in the decision but added the poll in Gage will be more accessible than the previous location.

"I'm a little disappointed but having one is better than having none at all."

The candidates of the three major parties in the ridings recently sent a telegram to the head returning officer in Ottawa requesting two polls be set up on campus. Representatives of the three parties met Saturday to discuss the issue with head returning officer Morris and decided to set up the single poll.

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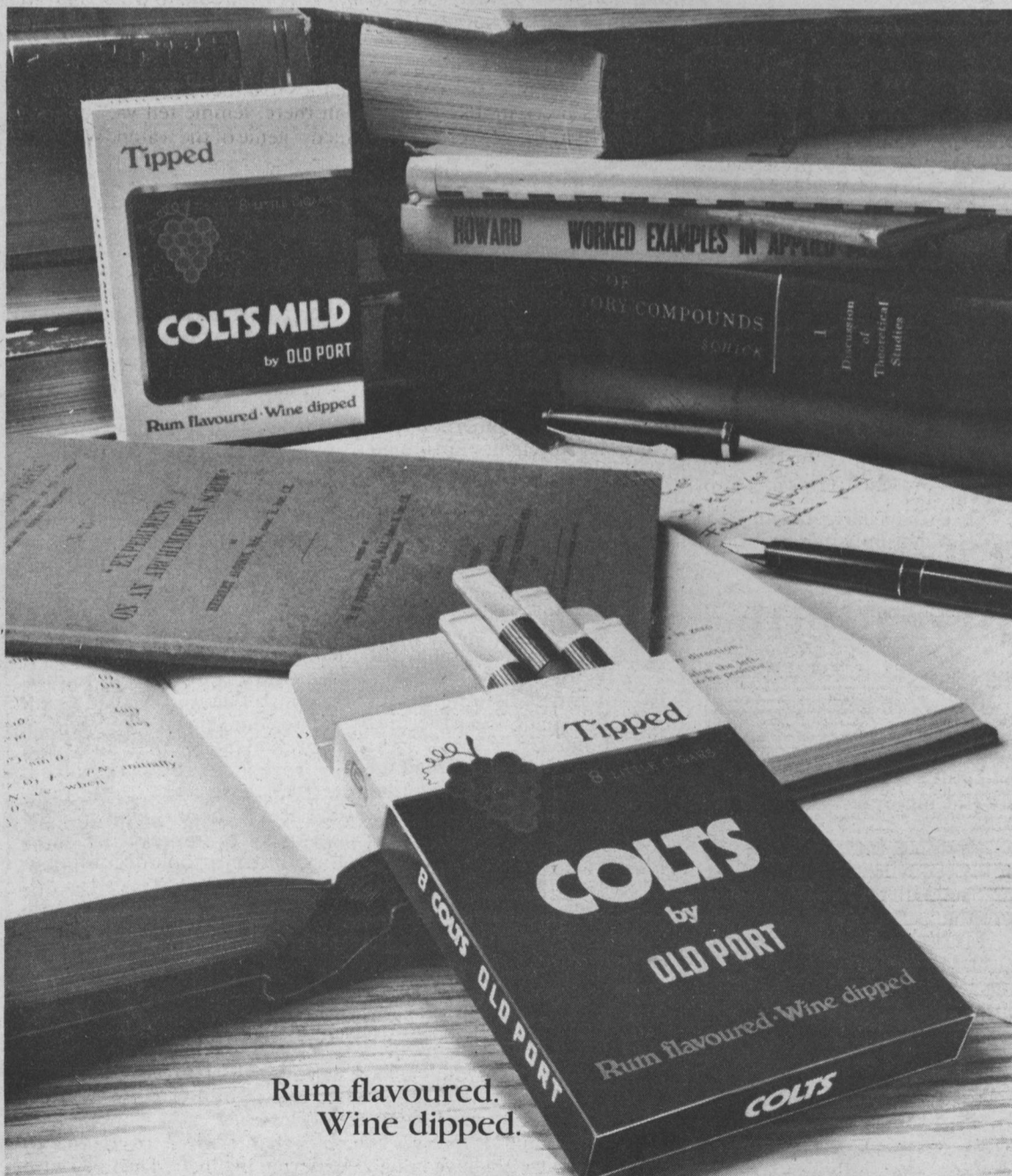
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## Mock trial planned

# Tuition hike opposed

A student presentation to the Board of Governors and a mock trial of university accessibility are two of the latest proposals to fight tuition fee increases at the U of A.

Vp external Tema Frank says that at a recent meeting of concerned students it was decided to get two students from each faculty to attend the March 7 Board meeting to highlight student concerns about fee increases.

"It will give our (students') arguments more weight," she says. "It shows a presence to the board."

"We want the board to say they are not increasing fees because they want to, but because they have to," she says.

"The chances are one in 1,000 that we will be successful in stopping tuition increases," she says. But if fee increases are not opposed they'll "almost certainly" become annual, she says.

The second proposal, that of the mock court, was also discussed at a meeting of concerned students Monday.

At that meeting it was decided that the trial would be the highlight of Student Rights Week March 3 to 7.

Frank says it is a way to

present information in a more interesting way than by having speakers.

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) has prepared a tuition information kit and is planning a tuition workshop in Calgary on March 1. They are also sponsoring a speaking tour across Alberta to encourage students to oppose fee hikes and

may speak at the U of A during Student Rights Week.

FAS executive officer Lake Sagaris says the government may begin indexing fees on a yearly basis if there is no opposition to the proposed fee increases.

The next organizational meeting will be held Thursday, February 21 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 280.

## Make the rich pay to benefit students

"Students should not have to pay for anything."

That was just one of a number of statements made by the president of the Marxist-Leninist Party of Canada, Har-dial Bains.

Speaking to a group of students on campus Monday, Bains concentrated on student funding and foreign policy.

Bains said he supports free education for those students that cannot afford the cost. In order to implement this policy he added that the rich should be highly taxed.

The proposed student funding policy would provide for tuition, housing and books to be

made available to needy students at no cost. However, rich students would be required to pay the full cost of their education says Bains.

The Marxist-Leninist party also proposes the elimination of differential fees for foreign students.

If elected the Marxist-Leninists said they oppose all imperialist powers (both U.S. imperialists and Soviet social imperialists).

The party further supports the struggles for justice of the oppressed peoples of the world.

According to Bains, law under the capitalist system is "an excuse to exploit people."

## Council approves plans

by Alison Thomson

A new, improved RATT and Fridays were approved in principle at Tuesday night's Students' Council meeting.

The report of the Long-Range Planning Committee, including other recommendations on the expansion of CJSR with FM licensing and covering the SUB courtyard, was approved.

Negotiations with the university about covering the courtyard, possibly in conjunction with the World Student Games, are now taking place, said Students' Union (SU) general manager Bert Best.

Vp external Tema Frank reported a reasonably good turnout at a Monday meeting on the proposed tuition fee increase. The forums committee is considering holding a mock trial of "accessibility to education" rather than a standard forum, she said.

A suggestion to have two students from each faculty at the Board of Governors meeting discussing cutbacks was also made. This would "demonstrate student concern," she said.

It might persuade the Board to protest having to raise tuition fees, Frank said.

Council also approved a

proposal that the university subsidize transit fares by increasing charges for parking. The proposal will be presented to the Board of Governors.

According to Frank, this will help students on a limited budget, alleviate parking problems, and encourage students to use public transit.

Sympathy was expressed by council over the death of pharmacy Dean Gerry Van Petten.

Council also approved the appointments of perennial Science councillor Steve Cumming as CJSR director, and Keith Krause as *Gateway* editor for 1980-81.

## Bookstore bluffer in art fraud

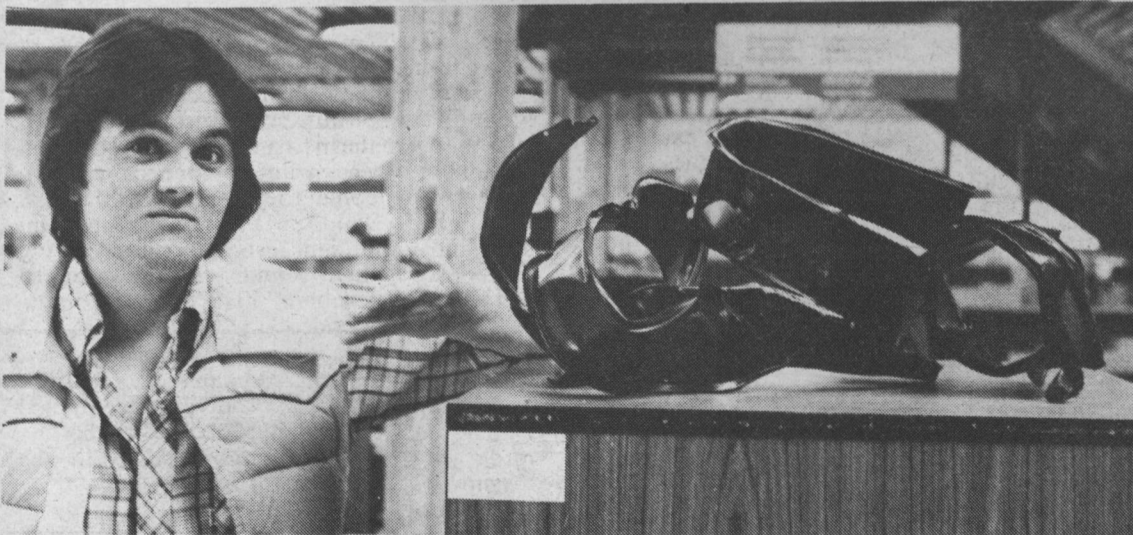


photo Lucinda Chodan

Duped *Gateway* photographer Brad Keith: "How are you supposed to tell nowadays?"

An appreciation of the aesthetics of art is not our strong point. Especially not our photographers'.

On page 3 of Tuesday's *Gateway*, we ran a photo of a piece of sculpture on exhibit in the University Bookstore in SUB. The piece was called "Metal Work 1980", and was ostensibly on loan to the bookstore from the National Gallery of Canada.

Well, it isn't. What the piece is could be called a work of spontaneous art, created by a very local artist.

The amazing sculpture is actually a piece of bent metal shelving put on display by bookstore staff for a bit of joke.

A bookstore staffer, who asked not to be identified, said they were just interested in seeing how many people would consider it a real work of art.

Apparently, the *Gateway* staff weren't the only people to swallow it.

Before the truth about the art became known, photographer Russ Sampson was so moved by the piece that he called it "the finest and purest example of negative imagery in a three-dimensional time-space continuum that I've ever had the pleasure of experiencing with all six senses."



Pysanka — Ukrainian Easter eggs — on display in SUB. This week is Ukrainian Week on campus. Watch for more craft displays in various locations.

photo Brad Keith

## Kirk Kirkwood

"Sharp little things, these." I found a watch on my way to the bus stop yesterday. The strap was broken; it must have popped off someone's wrist or jumped out of a pocket. I stopped to consider whether to leave it in the snow or pick it up but I had to hurry. Resolving to do something about returning it later, I scooped up the watch and got to the bus.

Until I did figure out what to do, I found it nice to play with. It was the only nice thing I had to look forward to that day. I'd been up all night working on a paper. It was done but it was terrible. Just thinking about it was depressing so I played with the watch.

This was quite a nice watch. A quartz job with the LCD digits. I know these things have been around for years but I'd never really looked at one before. It had two little buttons: one on either side. I pressed one and the month and date appeared. Hot damn! How do they do that?

I pressed the other button. Nothing happened. I kept pressing but nothing. I figured the watch might be too cold to work right so I rubbed it between my hands to warm it.

I heard a loud pop, the sound you make with your finger in your cheek. I looked beside me and there was this guy in a downfill and a silk touque. He rubbed his hands together and said, "Thanks bud. It's brass monkey weather in there, lemme tell ya."

"Hiya, I'm Steve," he continued, "genie of the watch. Waddaya want?"

"What the . . ."

"Ya get three wishes. Things are pretty well still traditional in this biz."

"Genie of the watch are you. Sure."

"Okay, not that traditional. Where ya gonna find a nice oil lamp these days? And I tried living in a flashlight. It's got no class. Come on waddaya want?"

The guy was off his nut, right? Still I've sat on the bus with worse. Monday a three hundred pound woman who must have eaten sweat socks for breakfast sat beside me. At least this guy was fun so why not play along?

"Fine, I wish for a thousand more wishes and not let me think."

"Ya can't pull stuff like that, bud. Ya get three wishes and finite. And I gotta admit, I'm no five star genie. No wishing for castles in the sky and harems full of Charlie's Angels. Keep it small."

"All right. Steve is it? Fine, Steve, see this paper? It's about half as long as it should be and trash. Fix it up, eh, or is that too much for you?"

I heard that pop again. He actually did stick his finger in his cheek. I looked at the paper. The title page was difference. It looked like it had been typed on an IBM Selectric instead of my 1921 Underwood. It felt heavier. I turned the pages slowly as if it might explode. The paper was intelligent, logical, informative, persuasive, entertaining, neat, whoopee! "How many more wishes you say I got?"

"Look bud, I gave ya three, ya used one, ya got two left. What's your next wish? Ya wanna learn how to count to four?"

"Skip it." I had something here. My eyes wandered about the bus as I pondered my next wish. Suddenly I knew.

"Steve good buddy, see that blonde up front there? The one with the Snoopy book bag and the . . ."

"Say no more." He popped his cheek again. He was gone and she was sitting beside me.

"Excuse me," she said, "but I saw you were holding that copy of *Canadian Government*. We're taking Canadian government in Poli Sci 200 but I don't understand it at all. Do you know enough about it to help me?"

"Uh, yea. Do you, er, have any time uh, free this morning?"

"Oh, I don't have any classes this morning. I just came to study but I really need some help. Please?"

How could I refuse? Even if I hadn't been overcome by hormones I would have fallen to paternal instincts. The third wish would be gravy after this.

The bus jerked sharply and I almost hit my head on the next seat. I snapped back and my eyes felt strangely sticky. I was sitting alone holding that watch. I yawned and I know: the roosters had worn off.

I didn't bother to check my paper. I knew it was still terrible. Anyways there wasn't time. We were two stops past the university. I got out and ran to class through bracing cold.

No blonde, no paper, no third wish. I still have the watch, however. If you can identify it call me. I'm offering a reward.



## Counter charges

Scott Thorkelson's decision to bring charges against Nolan Astley and his slate, Darrell Rankin, Mary Ann Gillies and returning officer Sue Savage comes as no surprise. The seriousness and lack of humour Thorkelson showed through his entire campaign have prepared virtually every observer for this post-election drama.

Nonetheless, I would like to bring countercharges against Thorkelson; charges that are much more serious than the losing candidate himself has brought forth.

First of all, I charge Thorkelson with running a campaign so meager, so boring, and so pointless as to attract only 18 percent of the student electorate. Although no worse than the Astley slate in this matter, Thorkelson apparently decided that what the students wanted to hear during the campaign was not policy, not politics, not discussion, but rather trivial little promises.

As well, I believe Thorkelson to be guilty of questioning the decision of the voters. He was defeated handily, as were three other members of his slate, but he refuses to see the writing on the wall. Failing to see the *spirit* of the election results and opting not to accept it for what it was is indeed a serious matter.

Furthermore, I charge Thorkelson with letting down students during his campaign by taking the stock Tory line on cutbacks: throughout his electioneering, he stressed the importance of examining university allocation of funds, implying that financial problems aren't the fault of the government, but of the university administration. That's all students need at a time when more and more of us are being squeezed out by our corporate governors.

Lastly, Thorkelson will have to defend his pettiness, his outright poor sportsmanship, and his inability to accept defeat. He is making things inordinately difficult for the one member of his slate who was elected, Pat Haws. She will have to cope for the rest of the term with the animosity and hard feelings that Thorkelson insists on stirring up.

D.I.E. Board exists to prevent any member of the Students' Union from being treated unfairly or unconstitutionally. It does not exist to insult the voters in SU elections, nor does it exist as a vehicle for expression of frustration or resentment.

If some of Thorkelson's charges are legitimate and worthy of consideration, I hope he wins his case. But the "sour grapes" atmosphere of the entire affair is hard to escape. Although I'm not overwhelmed by joy with the election of Nolan Astley, each day seems to make the decision of the small, small number of students who voted more and more commendable.

Gordon Turtle

# the Gateway

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## Iranian demands just

About three months ago the American embassy in Iran was seized by the students to demand the extradition of the deposed Shah who supposedly was sick and dying. In reality, the Shah was brought to the U.S. under the pressure of Mr. Kissinger and Rockefeller who are supporters and friends of the Shah because of billions of dollars he took out of Iran through many years.

The just demands of the Iranians which were reflected by the action and demands of the students who seized the embassy in Iran were (a) to bring back the money which belonged to the poor Iranians, (b) to put the Shah on trial for his torturous acts and crimes in 37 years of brutal reign.

The western propaganda machine started to condemn the Iranian action by all means. The Shah was presented as a defenseless human being while the Iranians as fanatics, uncivilized, barbarians and people who do not understand and know nothing about international law.

Recently, the Canadian government announced the closing of the Canadian embassy in Iran due to lack of security and chaos in Iran. It is known that there were six Americans among those Canadians leaving Iran who could only leave Iran by forging passports and other documents. Aren't these espionage activities by Canada who was not directly involved in

the Iranian situation an outright violation of international law? Where are the so called "free" responsible western reporters, analysts and human right defenders to freely expose the real faces of the western governments. The fact that the Canadian embassy in Iran could forge documents is a proof of the embassy's ability and experience to do espionage activities.

Why isn't the security council having a meeting now to condemn the action of the Canadian Government in Iran which violated the very dear international law?

The Iranians did not accept the resolution of the security council merely because it is the council of superpowers and by its nature seeks only the interests of them. The Iranians are glad that they are the pioneers to expose the nature of the United Nations and its many councils and organizations that are mostly controlled by the imperialists with the American and Russian governments leading in front.

Historically, it was internationally assumed that Canadians are a civilized, peace loving and law abiding nation. In many instances Canada has made contributions to causes of peace throughout the world by mediation and sending Canadian peace-keeping troops to disturbed areas of the world.

For these reasons the Canadians had privilege to travel all over the world and a Cana-

dian passport was sufficient enough for one to be welcomed in many countries.

Recent incidents in Iran, especially forging of Canadian passports for non-Canadians and taking the side of the American government in the conflict with Iran will cause unrepairable damage to the integrity and dignity of Canada throughout the world.

Iranian Moslim Student Association  
Univeristy of Waterloo

## Classes not what counts

We would like to assure the Gateway staff that the cancelling of Pharmacy classes on Monday was not uppermost in the minds of Pharmacy Staff and Students upon hearing of Gerry Van Petten's death. In his short term as Dean, Dean Van Petten initiated many improvements in the Faculty and we all feel a great loss.

In the future perhaps you could show greater respect and responsibility in your reporting.

Heather Sorensen  
Pharmacy IV  
Judy Smordin  
Pharmacy IV  
K. Nelson  
Pharmacy IV  
and 23 others

## Time for Pugwash Canada

I am writing to ask for your help in establishing a new national student organization.

As you may know, the Pugwash Movement was sparked by a manifesto issued by Bertrand Russell and Albert Einstein in 1955 calling upon the scientists of the world to meet at a conference to discuss and appraise the threat of nuclear weapons. The first of these conferences was sponsored by Cyrus Eaton, and it took place in the small town of Pugwash, Nova Scotia, in 1957. Since then, this informal movement has grown considerably, and its perspective has broadened to include the sources of international conflict and the responsibilities of scientists in society.

Last June, I was the sole Canadian to attend the first Student Pugwash Conference on Science and Ethical Responsibility held in San Diego. I was inspired by the enthusiasm of the student and faculty participants and also by the theme of the conference. In today's world, the scientist often plays a pivotal role in social change, yet the moral responsibility of this role is frequently overlooked. Work that might pose ethical problems for the scientist ranges from recombinant DNA research to designing nuclear missile guidance systems, from the development of new pesticides to drafting intelligence tests. Among students, there is great scope for a discussion of these ethical issues. With the support of the senior Pugwash organization in Canada, I decided that I would encourage this discussion by establishing a Canadian Student Pugwash group.

The goals of Canadian Student Pugwash are:  
— to establish a network of young social and natural scientists across Canada who are concerned about the ethical issues relevant to their work;  
— to promote an educational

discussion of these issues between young and older scientists through correspondence, workshops, and conferences; and  
— to encourage scientists outside the organization to consider the ethical implications of their work.

As part of a program to establish a network of contacts, this letter has been mailed to department heads, senior administrators, professors, and students throughout the Canadian university community. I hope that you can pass the word

along to those students and professors who might be interested in participating in Canadian Student Pugwash, asking them to forward their names and addresses to me.

In one or two months, I will send a letter to all those people who have expressed an interest in Canadian Student Pugwash with information on possible future programs and funding, and details on the response to this campaign.

Fraser Homer-Dixon  
Student, Political Science  
Carleton University

## Ed students can't rite

We are embarrassed. As students of the Faculty of Education, we are disappointed with the low standards of performance exhibited by many of our colleagues. No wonder Education has received distinguished merit for being a "bozo faculty"! Let us cite some examples.

The following is an excerpt from a critique written by a third year Education student:

"State goals clearly as to whether it was descriptive words they sought or a specific drawing or what. If it was thier intention to use descriptive words why were some suggestion ignored? Thier lesson was basicly a good idea"

Count the spelling errors! "Wheather"? "Discriptive"? "Thier"? "Basicly"? You won't find any of these words in any Webster dictionary. Count the grammatical errors! This person is a prospective teacher!

Not only is the grammar atrocious; the quality of thought is poor (or lacking) as well. For example, during a recent class discussion on attending job interviews, one student asked (direct quote), "Do you think that we should be well-dressed

and well-groomed when we go for our interviews?", completely ignoring the fact that this was pitifully obvious! If you think that is bad, read on...! When one prof announced an upcoming test, she said that there would be five questions. One student promptly asked, "And then would you expect us to respond?" (The prof was dumb-founded.)

Please do not consider these as isolated examples; situations such as the aforementioned occur daily. Like we said before, we are embarrassed to be members of this faculty.

Measures must be taken to upgrade the entire program. Perhaps setting a quota would be a good starting point. A language competency examination prior to entry may also prove beneficial. Finally, a greater challenge should be incorporated into certain Education courses.

It is time to instill pride in the faculty members and to give Education a worthy respect.

Val Loov,  
Education II  
Joan Schell,  
Education II



# Politicians guide to politics

The most respected politicians look dedicated because their brows are lined with deep grooves. This kind of politician looks as if he carries the country's problems on his forehead — or, more precisely, on his hairline (if he has one). Either Joe the Whiz hasn't worried enough or he hasn't read *The Canadian Politician's Guide*. Joe has lots to worry about — and for good reason — so I bet he hasn't read the *Guide*. If you had read it, dear reader, you would know how to become a politician, or at least how to look like a politician. All you have to do is practice arching your eye brows in front of the mirror every day for twenty

years. It beats the hell out of worrying for twenty years. Come to think of it, Joe hasn't seen enough water pass under the bridge to earn twenty years worth of worry grooves because his forehead has only the dinkiest of hairline fractures.

Oh well, all is not lost. There is still the crash course in the condensed *Guide* for young beginners. And guess what? To save you young spend-thrift — sorry — zero-based budget politicians the price of this guide I'll tell you what it says. Just attach two lengths of fishing line with scotch tape to your eye brows and run the lines over your crown, down the back of your neck, and along your shirt

sleeves — one line per shirt sleeve. Then hold each line in your hot little hands and pull when you want to make a point: gently if discussing Petro Can or something equally as trivial, not so gently if you're talking about important issues such as hemorrhoids or the price of potatoes, and really hard for life and death questions such as why your wife has a hyphenated last name. Hey! You leave my wife out of this!

See you in the House!

Ross Macdonald  
Arts II

P.S. Use clear nylon line because it doesn't show up as badly under the glare of limelights.

# Women count most in abortion

The issue of abortion being hotly debated in the *Gateway* as of late, is one that will be resolved neither by philosophical haranguing over the concept of conception nor by the callous capitulations over "loose" women", etc. In any leading hospital which maintains an abortion clinic operating under the present laws of this country, any one of my assiduous colleagues may discover the essential element of this issue, those women who seek the option of abortion.

Despite the voluminous media coverage suggesting that these clinics are filled with the growing statistics of fifteen year olds complaining of how "their boyfriends made them do it," I, like many of my mis-led and educated contemporaries was appalled to discover that these clinics, far from containing casualties of the free love society, are largely attended by women who are over thirty, married, with two or more children, and for whom readily accessible methods of birth control have failed.

A case in point; a thirty-five year old landed immigrant with eight children. She described her situation in the little English she knew: her husband was a seasonal labourer, presently unemployed; she was Catholic, highly family oriented, (they lived in an apartment with two other families), and she was terrified lest her priest or anyone else in her peer group discover she sought counselling, let alone an abortion. Another woman expressed an equally prevalent situation; "Look I've got three kids now, I'm divorced and I just got off welfare after six years. I got a job now and I can't have another kid, I'd lose my job." In her instance the pill had failed to prevent pregnancy.

The records of any abortion clinic will verify that these are not isolated cases amongst the thousands of women who seek the option of abortion; furthermore, for the majority of these women abortion is the only

option open to them. Consider the fact that for many women access to contraception, though not denied legally in this country, is still denied on religious and social grounds. When asked if they knew of the Planned Parenthood organization, the most common reaction was, who? Sterilization is often an unacceptable option for many women; again for religious and social reasons. The option of adoption is simply out of the question for these women; despite the obvious family and religious reasons that would prevent them from putting their child up for adoption, it should be noted that adoption agencies receive requests largely for infants who are white. (This statement is not intended to be derogatory in any way, it is

merely a statistical aspect of our society.) Finally, it cannot be reiterated enough, that despite their legality, birth control methods are not *ipso facto* accessible to all women in this country.

It remains a question then, of on what grounds we want to discriminate the abortion issue. Do we remain stagnant and continually debate over that relatively small population of the post-Spock era who so blatantly deny their education and refuse to practise contraception? Or do we face the fact of the larger population of women as I have described who seek the option of abortion on grounds of economic survival in the 20th Century?

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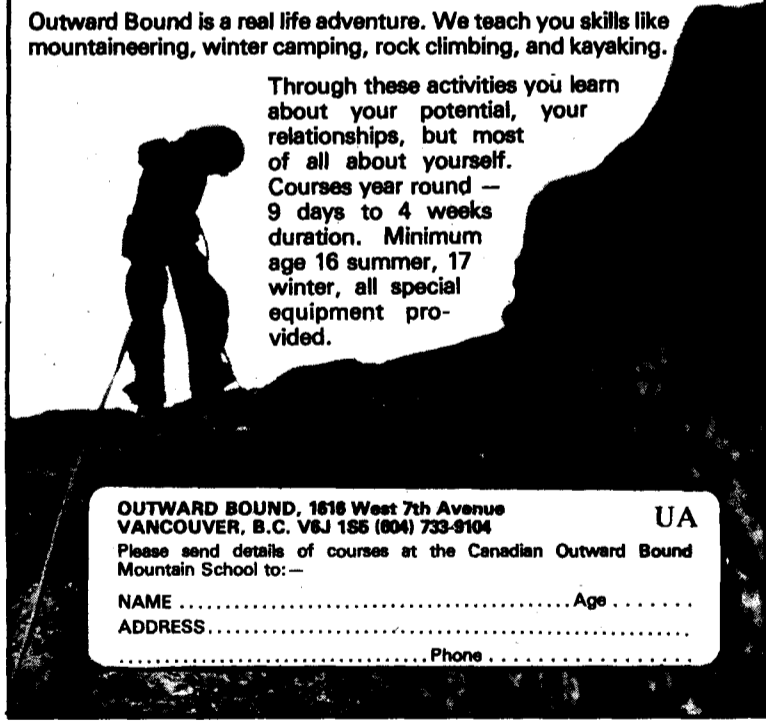
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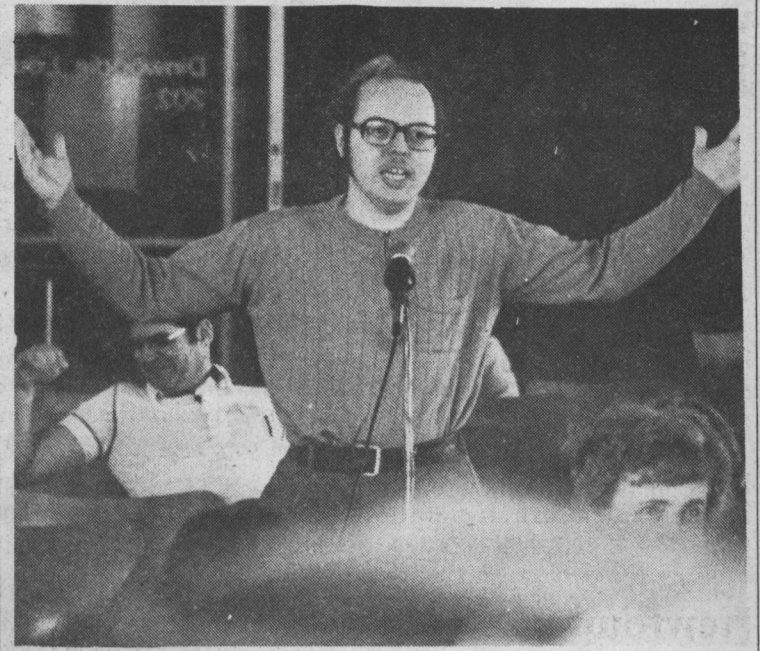
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The conference, celebrating the Diamond Jubilee of Alberta and Saskatchewan will also deal with the creation of the two provinces, early Calgary-Edmonton rivalry, women in Alberta and Saskatchewan, ethnic groups and a discussion of the economy and natural resources.



Longtime Gateway letter writer John Savard makes yet another point at the Edmonton South election forum Tuesday.

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## CEGEP teachers won't strike

MONTREAL (CUP) — Although there is a general dissatisfaction with the latest government contract offers, Quebec CEGEP teachers will not go on strike.

The 40 members of La Federation Nationale des Enseignants du Quebec (FNEQ) rejected the call for a strike by a 2 to 1 vote.

Union executive members believe many teachers are reluctant to strike because of their support for the Parti Quebecois.

"The PQ has the support of many teachers," says Carrie Marchand, president of the Dawson Teachers' Union. "They say they don't want to embarrass the government."

Andre Rocque, treasurer of the teachers' union at CEGEP de Maisonneuve, agrees that many teachers are sympathetic to the

PQ and sovereignty-association. "Many people are starting

They panicked when the PQ lost the by-elections."

### Thorkelson protests, from page 1

DIE Board will be meeting tonight to hear the case.

The relevant by-laws are:

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# Election '80 - who wins what where

by Jim McElgunn and Keith Krause

Once again, the Gateway has abandoned its fear of being wrong, and asked its resident pundits to demonstrate their complete and utter lack of knowledge about the Canadian electoral system.

The past six weeks have seen endless hours and bottles of beer go by in an effort to resolve the problem of who will win the election (and by how much). The result is a set of province-by-province predictions designed to make anyone an instant authority on this election (we hope).

These predictions are based on local reports, national polls and analyses and riding-by-riding forecasts. Thus, they should be quite accurate, although the uncertainty is increased greatly in B.C. and Ontario. If that last sentence sounds like a cop-out, it is - but if you're looking for perfection you've come to the wrong place!

## Newfoundland

(7 seats: 4 Lib., 2 PC, 1 NDP)

Come hell, or John Crosbie, the Tories will not make any breakthroughs in Newfoundland. The only seats that aren't one sided (two of them) are held by the Liberals, and the general Liberal upswing in the region will allow them to retain these. James McGrath (PC) and Crosbie, as well as Fouse Faour (NDP) are all popular enough to resist the Liberal trend.

## Prince Edward Island

(4 seats: 0 Lib., 4 PC, 0 NDP)

The Tory sweep of the island last time is likely to recur. The presence of popular Secretary of State David MacDonald and the transfer of the Department of Veterans Affairs has not hurt the PCs. The only seat worth watching is Cardigan, narrowly won by Wilbur MacDonald in May.

## Nova Scotia

(11 seats: 5 Lib., 5 PC, 1 NDP)

The Conservatives are in trouble in Halifax. George Cooper's seat (which he won by only 14 votes) will go to former Liberal premier Gerald Regan. The Liberals will also pick up South West Nova and one other seat. Old-time Tories can only sigh at the glory days of 1968 (when they won all 11 seats). The lone NDP seat in Cape Breton is safe, as Father Hogan is somewhat of a folk hero. But the NDP, as in the rest of the Atlantic, will not be the big winners this time around.

## New Brunswick

(10 seats: 7 Lib., 3 PC, 0 NDP)

In New Brunswick, (not to mention the rest of the country), everyone votes along linguistic lines. The French in the north usually vote Liberal and the English in the south vote Conservative. In this election though, the Liberals' increasing strength will probably be

enough to overcome the slim Tory margin in Saint John. Otherwise, don't lose any sleep worrying about the results here.

## Quebec

(75 seats: 70 Lib., 2 PC, 3 Socred)

This year Pierre Trudeau is only slightly less popular in Quebec than Jesus Christ. Until now his only competition has been the Socreds, but though Fabien Roy will hold on to his seat, he will be lucky to have two compatriots with him in the Commons. Socreds are a dying breed everywhere. PC Roch Lasalle, probably the most uninspiring cabinet minister in years, will hold on to his as will Heward Graffety. The biggest question mark is the Socred defector to the Conservatives, Richard Janelle, who will likely suffer the same fate as Jack Horner. As for the rest of Quebec, well...there is at least one seat where the Rhinoceros party will come in second (Montreal Laurier - we're not kidding!). One should note that by winning in Quebec the Liberals are already half way to a majority. They're even more popular than the Conservatives are in Alberta - a rather sobering thought.

Pierre Trudeau may be, in for a tough fight, but his 39,000 vote margin should pull him through, as his share of the vote almost reaches 90 per cent!

## Ontario

(95 seats: 52 Lib., 38 PC, 5 NDP)

And now for something completely revolting - the place we know is the only one that really matters. The electoral situation in Ontario is a pollster nightmare, so to simplify the problem we broke it into three regions: Northern Ontario, Metro Toronto and the Rest.

Northern Ontario's 11 seats will be a Liberal-NDP battleground. The NDP will play roulette, losing two of their three seats, gaining one and finishing with two. This will leave the Liberals with nine seats.

In Metro Toronto (23 seats) many PCs are planning alternative careers. Because so many seats are close races, however, a small percentage shift on



voting day could save some of them. Of the 12 seats the Tories presently hold, they will be lucky to retain four as the born-again Liberals capture an impressive 18 ridings.

Bob Rae, NDP finance critic, will once again be the lone NDP representative in Toronto.

Despite what the rest of the media may have you believe, the real battle for Ontario is not in Toronto, but in the 61 seats scattered from Windsor to Ottawa (unofficially known as the Rest). Last time the Tories swept 45 of these ridings, assuring their election victory. This time, it isn't going to work quite that way.

General dissatisfaction, especially with Tory energy policy (there are a lot of gas pumps in Ontario) will cost the Conservatives about 11 seats. This leaves the Liberals with 25, giving them 52 seats in Ontario. Meanwhile, the only safe seat for the NDP is Ed Broadbent's, providing he shows up there at least once during the campaign.

## Manitoba

(14 seats: 2 Lib., 6 PC, 6 NDP)

Liberal gains in the West are not going to translate into more seats in Manitoba. Instead, there will be close races between the Tories and the NDP, with the NDP stealing two Tory seats and the Tories stealing one back (by promising to attract a helicopter factory to Dauphin). The rest of the province's seats should remain unchanged though, especially since the Conservatives have conveniently sent Sterling Lyon on an extended vacation to Florida.

## Saskatchewan

(14 seats: 0 Lib., 8 PC, 6 NDP)

This province is a bit confusing. The NDP is worried about a backlash over the provincial civil service strike, the Tories are worried about their tax on diesel fuel and the Liberals are worried because nobody likes them. Meanwhile, a Rhino tried to run his dog in Saskatoon West, but failed because the potential candidate could not sign his nomination form.

Half the provinces' riding are tight races, but look for the NDP to come out the winners due to PC-Liberal vote splits.

John Diefenbaker's former riding of Prince Albert seems destined to revert to the Tory hordes. This will be more than offset by NDP victories in rural ridings.

The Liberals have an outside chance in two ridings, but all bets are off here!

## Alberta

(21 seats: 0 Lib., 21 PC, 0 NDP)

Hey...what can we say? Political pundits (us) just love Alberta, even though its politics, shall we say, suck.

All seats will go Tory, although their share of the popular vote will fall. Slightly less than ridiculous majorities will be registered in Athabasca and Edmonton West, but the remainder will be as predictable as ever.

## British Columbia

(28 seats: 1 Lib., 16 pc, 11 NDP)

And you thought Saskatchewan was crazy...

The NDP will perform the amazing feat of picking up three new seats, while not gaining any more support. In the center ring, Liberals will somehow manage to climb to about 30 points in the polls without winning any more seats. And out in right field, the PCs will keep winning most of the seats, despite a dramatic drop in their popularity.

Liberal Art Phillips will lose his seat in Vancouver Centre, finishing third in a very tight race. The Tories will lose two seats in the Kootenays to the NDP and one in Vancouver to Gordon Gibson, who is likely to become the lone Liberal west of Winnipeg.

The main beneficiary of most of the tight races will be the NDP, who will increase to 11 seats.

## The North

(3 seats: 0 Lib., 2 PC, 1 NDP)

No one will show up to vote up North, because it will be too bloody cold. Therefore, all seats will remain the same as before, with Yukon MP Erik Nielsen gunning for the longest living PC on record award. The Northwest Territories seats will be split with one Tory and one NDP winning in close races.



Province	Total seats	Liberals		PCs		NDP		Socreds	
		Last election	predict	Last election	predict	Last election	predict	Last election	predict
Newfoundland	7	4	4	2	2	1	1	0	0
Prince Edward Island	4	0	0	4	4	0	0	0	0
Nova Scotia	11	2	5	8	5	1	1	0	0
New Brunswick	10	6	7	4	3	0	0	0	0
Quebec	75	67	70	3	2	0	0	5	3
Ontario	97	32	52	57	38	6	5	0	0
Manitoba	14	2	2	7	6	5	6	0	0
Saskatchewan	14	0	0	9	8	5	6	0	0
Alberta	21	0	0	21	21	0	0	0	0
British Columbia	28	1	1	19	16	8	11	0	0
North-West Terr.	2	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0
Yukon	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Canada	282	114	141	136	107	27	31	5	3

## Conclusion

If you've been following this with a calculator, you will discover this gives Pierre Trudeau 141 seats (out of 282) to 107 for the Conservatives, 31 for the NDP, and three

for the Socreds. Now, this is a ridiculous outcome, but don't forget the last election!

As you may have noticed, this situation is neither a majority nor a minority government, leaving the appointment of the speaker the

deciding factor.

Of course, we're probably wrong. But, being journalists, we enjoy taking a public beating. So clip this out, grab a beer-Monday night, and laugh along with us.

It sure beats crying about it!



# Edmonton South candidates'

The Gateway contacted the five candidates contesting the position of Member of Parliament for the riding of Edmonton South. The candidates are Dr. Gordon Fearn (NDP), Dr. Art Carney (Liberal), Dr. Doug Roche (Conservative), Mary Joyce

(Marxist-Leninist), and R. Cristall (Rhino).

Each candidate was asked these same five questions of special interest to students:

1. Do you think foreign students should pay differential fees in

Canadian universities?

2. What kind or level of tuition fees should university students be paying?

3. What would be your policy on the Canada Student Loan plan?

4. What would be your position on

the legalization of marijuana?

5. Why should students vote for you?

Each candidate was limited to a 100-word response to each question.

## New Democratic Party

Gordon Fearn

1. International students should not be subject to differentially-high fees. Indeed, international students should be eligible for fee-remission scholarships, adequately funded by public funds, to encourage their presence in Canadian universities and other post-secondary institutions. Over the years I have taken many personal initiatives in these directions; I will continue to work to abolish differential fees wherever they exist.

2. Post-secondary students should pay the lowest tuition possible. Tuition must not be so high as to be a barrier restricting access to post-secondary opportunities. I should add that issues of equality for students (and women in another context) are heightened in the contemporary context of high unemployment, high inflation and cut-backs. Issues of equality for students should be given greater political

prominence and considered as an integral part of all economic and social policies and programs.

3. Student loans should be available to all persons requiring such assistance. Eligibility should rest on the simple fact of attendance in good academic standing at a recognized post-secondary institution. The level of family income should not be a factor determining eligibility for student loans.

4. I have never understood why certain smokes like tobacco are legal, while others like marijuana are not. I do not endorse any government action which criminalizes conduct on trivial, unenforceable grounds.

5. Voters in Edmonton South will support my candidacy if they look to the New Democratic party for thoughtful and comprehensive proposals for building a renewed and sustainable future.



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## Marxist-Leninist

Mary Joyce

1. Foreign students from the countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America and other countries dominated by imperialism and social-imperialism should pay no fees and should be paid a full living stipend. We should be good hosts to them; the state and the rich in Canada are part of the neo-colonial system of plunder of people on the world scale and it is only just that they should pay a part of these costs of foreign students. Multi-nationals operating in Asia, Africa and Latin America should be assessed for the education of the foreign students who will later work for them.

2. Students who are poor or from the working class should not have to pay. Others should pay only what they can afford. Students from the rich families of millionaires should pay the full cost of education plus a large assessment to subsidize the costs of other students. The monopolies and multi-nationals must be made to pay the full cost of educating every student whom they hire, including a portion of the capital construction costs of the universities. Also these companies should pay for all research and development work undertaken at the universities in their service, which enables them to make maximum profits. A democratic educational system that is open to the sons and daughters of the working people and is in their service can only be brought into being by making the rich pay for the crisis.

3. With the implementation of the above plans all the Student Loans Plans, the Students' Finance Board, etc. can be scrapped. Presently these institutions systematically indebt large numbers of students for long periods to foreign finance capital. The Grantham Task Force recommendations showed the rich have plans to make the students pay more and for longer periods than they are presently forced to do and this in order to be trained to work for the enemy, the monopoly capitalist class. ALL the debts presently owed to the banks and other institutions controlled by finance capital should be declared null and void along with this rotten loans system.

4. In the social system of state monopoly capitalism, there exists the

contradiction that the monopoly capitalists, both to make profits and to attempt to keep the youth and students passive, allow massive amounts of drugs to circulate. They use this circulation to further the process of making the state more fascist. Drugs have been the excuse for innumerable physical assaults by police on the youth, late at night, when people are not on the street to witness, for searches that cause damage to individual property that is never repaid, etc. Also many youths are jailed. The solution to this problem is not to legalize marijuana, but to fight back vigorously against the further fascicizing of the state.

5. Students should vote Marxist-Leninist, and should fight to do this in their actual residence, not where the state dictates to them that they live, because Making the Rich Pay for the crisis is the only real solution to the problems facing us in Canada. We challenge the press, the politicians, to prove that our solution won't work. They have not; they cannot. They must have, therefore, ulterior motives in wanting to preserve the disaster-ridden system of finance capital. To patriotic Canadians, we say, "Join with us to bring about revolutionary change." Do not waste your vote continuing with illusions about the parties of the rich. Vote to Make the Rich Pay, to get Canada out of the crisis. Demonstrate against the war preparations, and Canada's participation in any aggressive, imperialist war Saturday, Feb. 16, 1 pm. Jasper Ave. and 102nd St.





# student issue forum

## Liberal

Bob Carney

1. The issue of differential fees while seemingly settled here at the University of Alberta is, in my opinion, still very much a matter of debate. Education at all levels is within the constitutional jurisdiction of the provinces and, therefore, fees schedules also fall within their authority. Special fees for international students exist in only four of Canada's provinces, including Alberta. I do not support differential fees for international students at any of Canada's universities. International students make up only 6.2% of the University of Alberta's student population and represent 75 countries. International students contribute to the development of relations between Canada and these countries. They also contribute substantially to the expansion of our knowledge base. Knowledge should not be limited by national boundaries and its sharing or acquisition should not be premised on the ability to pay.

2. Student fees should be frozen at current levels, and efforts should be made through federal-provincial

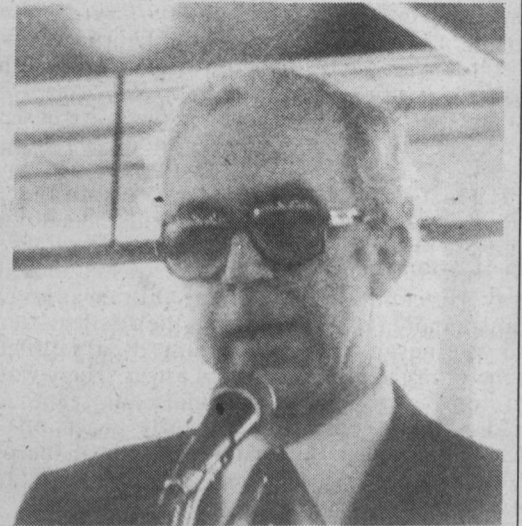
negotiations to provide additional bursaries and scholarships at the graduate and undergraduate level. Subsidized student travel should be made available especially between regions and language areas of the country. University texts and materials should be provided students at cost. The student employment program should be expanded. A federal-provincial program should be initiated to increase the number of low cost rental units. Both orders of government should work toward having a full student support program introduced similar to that in place for status Indian students.

3. The Liberal party's position on the Canada Student Loan Plan which was initiated by Liberal governments, is quite clear. Throughout the existence of the Plan, the Liberal Governments have continually raised the ceilings on these loans in accordance with perceived student need. Continuous review of the program is essential, and in view of the Student Aid Task Force in place prior to this election, such a review is being maintained. There must be student representation on this Task Force contrary to the present Clark exclusion

of student voices. The possibility of re-instituting a grant and loan program is not out of the question. I support student representation on the Task Force and the full implementation of its recommendations.

4. The Liberal party is on record as favouring the decriminalization of marijuana. I support this position entirely. While I do not support the full legalization of cannabis, I do not see the worth in labelling its possession as illegal under the Criminal Code of Canada. We should decriminalize the possession of marijuana, and maintain our criminal courts for criminals, not smokers. I would work to have the present law amended as early as possible in the life of the new parliament.

5. As your Liberal candidate in Edmonton South, I seek your support because I believe that this riding and the university community generally needs a sustained voice at the federal level. The 1980 election is the most important in our history. Such critical issues as energy, the economy and employment will be dealt with during the next parliament. As one who lives in the riding, and who has experience as a



School Superintendent in the Arctic, a Deputy Minister in the Lougheed Government, and as a University Professor, I would ask your opinions regularly, respond to your requests for assistance and information, and work to make your views known in parliament and the government.

## Progressive Conservative

Doug Roche

1. The implementation of differential fees is a provincial responsibility and therefore outside the influence of a federal politician. Personal fees would not be in favor of differential fees if they discriminate against poorer students, since the principle of equal educational opportunity should apply to foreign students as well as Canadians.

The contribution of foreign students to our educational and cultural experience and their impact on our foreign relations should be recognized. The benefits for Canada of foreign students outweigh the costs in most cases.

2. The level of tuition fees is also a provincial matter. Fees should be commensurate with the rising cost of university education. To enable cash-short students to continue their education, better student aid programs and expanded summer work programs are needed. The Progressive Conservatives' Summer Youth Employment Program would provide 70,000 summer jobs this year. The Private Employment Incentives Program would place 105,000 unemployed youth in jobs by April 1981. The National Youth Service Program would provide 14,000 jobs in community service projects.

3. The Progressive Conservative government established a joint federal-provincial Task Force on Student Assistance. This task force was reviewing existent programs in the context of accessibility to post-secondary education, student debt-load, financial needs, and the portability of financial assistance across provincial boundaries. A report recommending new alternatives was to be ready by the fall of 1980. The PC party would act on that report.

4. I am opposed to the legalization of marijuana if it would mean wider use of the drug and greater social acceptance. I do not think that it is in the common good of society to make it easier to obtain and use drugs. At the same time, a way must be found to remove the damaging effects that a criminal record may have on a young

offender under current laws.

On this basis, placing marijuana under the Food and Drugs Act rather than under narcotics control legislation may be an acceptable alternative. Simple fines could be imposed for possession, trafficking penalties could be lightened, and courts could be given greater flexibility. I would be willing to seriously consider this option in the House of Commons.

5. As an MP since 1972, I have helped a number of students with federal government problems. As a Progressive Conservative, I represent a

party committed to fiscal responsibility in the management of government and energy self-sufficiency for Canada, commitments which will ensure a sound future for young Canadians.

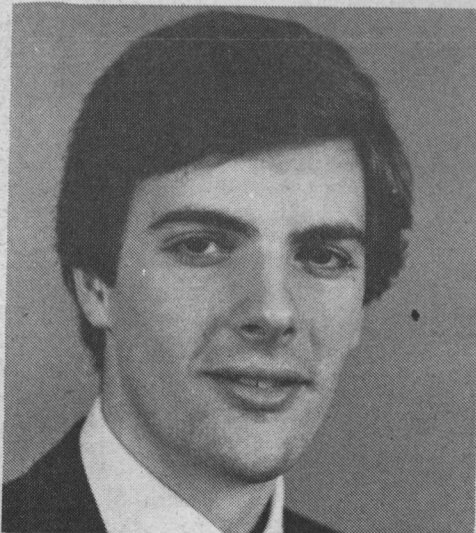
The PC government expanded and improved federal government programs for youth employment. Our commitment to research and development will mean increased research opportunities for Canadian university students and their professors. More than 20,000 additional research opportunities would have been created over the next five years by our increase in the budgets for natural sciences, engineering, and medical research.



## Alberta Rhino Party

R.T. Cristall

1. As those of you who have studied economics know, the consumer surplus is that area under the downward sloping demand curve and above a line drawn perpendicular from the vertical price axis to the intersection of the supply and demand scheduled. If for any good (in this case education) the supplier is able to charge different prices to a discreet number of consumer groups; that is (i.e. foreign and domestic



students) the consumers lose some of their surplus to the producers. But those consumers, like we native Albertans, whose demand for education was price inelastic in the first place, will benefit. Some win, some lose.

2. In the case of student loans the first question I always ask is what have you got for collateral? If Alberta students cannot establish a debt equity ratio satisfactory to Standard & Poors' 500 index are we then to have an over mortgaged future while our provincial government struggles today with an over grossly over capitalized present? I say no!! Expand the level of student loans, reduce the margin requirements and make available a deferred capital court for capitalization in new Canadian resource company equity issues and debentures. Back the attack!! Earn while you learn!!

3. If I were to revamp the student loan program completely I would start with the basic principle of need. Now, if presently you have a good paying job during the summer, you are penalized by not being able to borrow as much as the student with the same needs who earned the minimum wage. No interest payable when inflation is eating away at the real cost of the money you may someday pay back. So you lose the benefit of the use of the governments'

money if you have made more yourself. This is contrary to all principle of good banking.

4. The question of legalizing marijuana deserves a judicious, principle answer that demands nothing of consistency and begs everything but the question of whom it is addressed to. I'm in favour of taking the action to take no action. I'm in agreement here with everyone who fancies himself a politician. We must maintain respect for the world law of society, however our morality must be consistent with our legal order. Society is immoral and the courts have been ruled out of order. In 1990 an older but wiser Canadian public will look back at these lawless days of prohibition with hindsight.

5. What can I do for the average voters? Probably little more than a government minister could but for an above average voter of the female persecution I will do everything within my power to show her a special attention. Quote "I back Jack but Teddy isn't ready" read the campaign button in 1960. Well, this is 1980 and I'm ready, steady, willing and able. Bathroom politics are smoke filled and where there is smoke there is fire. Besides there is a Saturn-Jupiter conjunction this year; the first since 1960 and that means I'm a marked man. So vote for me; this may be my last election.



# Home grown plays

by Lasha Seniuk

Edmonton's Workshop West Playwrights' Theatre is currently featuring two plays at the Northern Light Theatre location. This non-profit organization which is approaching its second anniversary has always prided itself on finding and presenting Canadian scripts and talent.

And it does just that. From February 7 - 24 Workshop West is performing two Michel Tremblay comedies, *Johnny Mangano and His Astonishing Dogs* and *Surprise, Surprise*. Both plays are basically sound although they could have stood a few more rehearsals.

The first play, *Johnny Mangano*, was stiffly acted. Ric Reid as Johnny, a two-bit performer in a dog-act, was unsure of his character. He missed a few lines and didn't seem to be the loser that he was supposed to portray. His counterpart, Marlane O'Brien as his wife, was much more flexible. She plays the dumb, nattering blond who never stops complaining. Reid's difficulty was one of range in her scenes of anger. There was no room for her to build her emotional scenes and therefore Reid could not properly react off her outbursts. This was the major problem of the play. Another two weeks of rehearsal probably would have remedied this.

The second play, *Surprise, Surprise* was the better of the two. For once in his career, Tremblay has not concerned himself with social comment. *Surprise, Surprise* is an entertaining comedy that is just a lot of fun. It's about three slobbish housewives who spend their afternoons on the telephone. They plan a surprise birthday party but havoc results as they invite the wrong woman.

Janet Daverne, who plays Madeleine, stole the show. Her eyes and facial expressions were a joy to watch. Susan Sneath as Laurette, the extremely dumb one, also showed great promise. She was consistent in her character and even though her role was stereotyped, she still managed to be fresh and bright. Marlane O'Brien's performance in this play was much better than her performance in *Johnny Mangano*. She played Jeanine, the slobbiest member of the trio and her performance was very realistic and well delivered.

The only real problem with *Surprise, Surprise* was that the cuing was sometimes a little rapid. The simultaneous conversations and the three telephones ringing led to some confusion.

However, when criticizing a group like Workshop West, one must take into account that they are a very

young troupe which has no theater of their own. This puts a damper on individual performances as well as on the Theatre's image. The Artistic Director, Gerry Potter, says they would like to have a theater of their own, but, as always, funding is a problem. Currently, the only reason that Workshop West is in Northern Light Theatre's home is that the latter is on a two month break.

Workshop West would like to start a different kind of theater in Edmonton, one that produces only Canadian plays. "The playwrighting business has really opened up in Canada in the last eight to ten years," says Potter, "and we would like to find and expose that Canadian talent that is out there. We like to think of ourselves as a popular theater of local talent and not an experimental theater."

And popular theater they are, producing plays by playwrights such as David French, Carol Bolt and Sharon Peacock. So far, Workshop West has found no limitations in producing only Canadian playwrights. They have found a wealth of Canadian talent and diverse plays and Potter says the only problem with Canadian plays has been one of translation.

The Theatre's biggest problem is lack of funding. Although they receive funds from the government, they still find it hard to make ends meet. In the past two years their budget has multiplied from \$10,000 to \$50,000. Potter explains that the "funding we receive from the government is based on our size of budget, so we really have to depend on donations to pay the actors. It's like a vicious circle but we try to get around it by being very conservative and reusing scenery and props."

When asked about other problems that the Theatre was experiencing, Potter explained that they had not yet drawn together as a company. However, Workshop West's increasing coverage by the media will help to give them more of an identity. They have traditionally been upstaged by Edmonton's larger theaters, but they now find they are getting some of the recognition they deserve.

Workshop West also offers playwrighting courses and workshops by Canadian playwright Gordon Pengilly. Anyone interested in these courses should phone Pengilly at 424-2533. This is just another example of Workshop West's commitment to the Canadian playwright. It's indeed refreshing to see a young theater so dedicated to its beliefs, unlike other theaters in Edmonton who have admitted to producing plays for the sole purpose of drawing crowds.

# Met baritone coming to campus

Andrij Dobriansky, baritone with New York's Metropolitan Opera, will be giving a concert on February 17, at 8 pm in SUB Theatre. Accompanying him will be pianist, Thomas Hrynkiw.

Dobriansky made his operatic debut in 1964. After that he performed with the Connecticut Opera Company, the Seattle Opera Company, leading American symphonies and the Metropolitan Opera National Company with whom he toured United States, Canada and Mexico. Since the 1969-70 season he has been with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York.

Thomas Hrynkiw has been making professional concert appearances since he was thirteen. He has won numerous awards including a 1967 gold medal at the Geneva Competition. Hrynkiw has extensively toured the world, appearing in prestigious places like the Kennedy Center and the Newport Music Festival.

Dobriansky and Hrynkiw will perform songs and arias by Ukrainian composers. Two selections by Daniel Auber and Wolfgang Mozart will also be performed.

Tickets: \$7.50 general and \$5 for students are available at the Heritage Savings and Trust Co. (10126 - 101 St. #192 Kingsway Garden Mall), Ukrainian Book Store (10205 - 97 St.), and Ukrainian (Edmonton) Credit Union Ltd. (10850 - 97 St.)



Andrij Dobriansky, baritone with New York's Metropolitan Opera Company.



The Houston Ballet as they performed Giselle last night at the Jubilee Auditorium.

# Thursday Thursday

## MUSIC

### Convocation Hall, Old Arts Building

Feb. 18, 8 pm. The U of A's Symphonic Wind Ensemble directed by Fordyce Pier with Leslie Segall, flute soloist: music by Mendelssohn, Keenan, Gilles and McBeth. Admission is free.

### Edmonton Public Library, 7 Sir Winston Churchill Square

Feb. 16, 8 pm. Latitude 53 presents "An evening of Medieval Renaissance Music" with Mary Louise Burke, mezzosoprano, Carl Lotsberg, lute, and Rickman Lilenthal, recorder: French secular songs and songs and dance music from the English renaissance. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

## RATT

Feb. 14 - 16, 8 pm. Jazz with "The Bad for Business Big Band" featuring Bill Jamiesson, Bob Tildesley and others.

## L'Express, SUB

Today, 12 - 2 pm. Alan Roberts and Dougie McLean, two top notch folkies from Britain who recently played at the Orange Hall for the South Side Folk Club. Admission is free.

## The Centennial Library Theatre

Feb. 20, 8 pm. The South Side Folk Club presents Alan Roberts, Dougie McLean and Joanne Martineau. Tickets \$4 at HUB and Keen Kraft Music.

## CINEMA

### Edmonton Public Library

Feb. 16 - 17, 2 pm. *Phantom of the Paradise*, great rock and roll satirical remake of the silent horror classic *Phantom of the Opera*. Paul Williams film score is a real treat. Admission is free.

### Provincial Museum

Feb. 17, 4 and 7 pm. *Brother of the Wind*. Four timber wolf cubs are rescued and raised to eventually return to their natural habitat; filmed in the Canadian Rockies. Admission is free.

## SUB Theatre

Feb. 18 - 19, *Magic*, a terrifying love story.  
Feb. 20, *Foul Play* with Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase.

## Espace Tournesol, 11845 - 77 St., 471-5235

Feb. 15 - 16, 7:30 and 9 pm. The fascinating ceremony of the Mevlevi or Whirling Dervishes is beautifully captured in Diane Cilento's film *Turning*. Filmed in Turkey and produced for the BBC in 1973, *Turning* is about the turning of the seasons, the cycle of birth and death, faces of devotion in prehistoric and present day Turkey, and the Whirling Dervishes; a 13 century old, now outlawed religious order who use dance and music as a means of prayer. Admission is \$2.50.

## READINGS

### Humanities Centre AV L-3

Feb. 21, 12:30 noon, Leona Gom, poet and author of *Kindling* and *The Single Tree*.

## DANCE

### SUB Theatre

Feb. 14 - 16, Orchesis, the U of A's Creative Dance Club presents "Dance Motif 80." Tickets are available at SU Box Office or from Orchesis members.

## LECTURES

### Lecture Theatre No. 3, AV Centre, Humanities Building

Feb. 18, 4 pm. Dr. Robert R. Wilson is giving a lecture entitled, "In the Shadow of God's Prick: the game of labyrinths." This is the third in the Edmund Kemper Broadus Lectures series. The four lectures by Wilson are collectively titled "Literature and the notion of 'Game'."

### Lecture Theatre 1, Humanities Building

Feb. 20, 4 pm. The Departments of Anthropology, Art and Design and the University Collections will sponsor a slide-lecture by Dr. George Swinton, Dept. of Canadian Studies, Carleton University, on "Continuity and Change in 2000 years of Eskimo Culture. Dr. Swinton, the foremost authority on Inuit Art, is advisor to the Eskimo Cultural Institute, member of the Eskimo Arts Council and Member of the Order of Canada.

## THEATRE

### Corbett Hall, 112 St. & 82 Ave.

Until Feb. 16, Studio Theatre's Stage 80 presents Harold Pinter's *The Birthday Party* directed by Henry Woolf. Tickets are free for students and are available from room 3-146 in the Fine Arts Centre or at the door. For more information call 423-2495 or 432-2271.

### Edmonton Art Gallery, 2 Sir Winston Churchill Square

Until Feb. 24, Workshop West Playwrights' Theatre presents two comedies by Michel Tremblay, *Surprise, Surprise* and *Johnny Mangano and His Astonishing Dogs*. Call 436-7378 for more information.



# Ballet to jazz up SUB



Two members from Les Ballets Jazz De Montreal who will be appearing in SUB Theatre next Friday and Saturday.

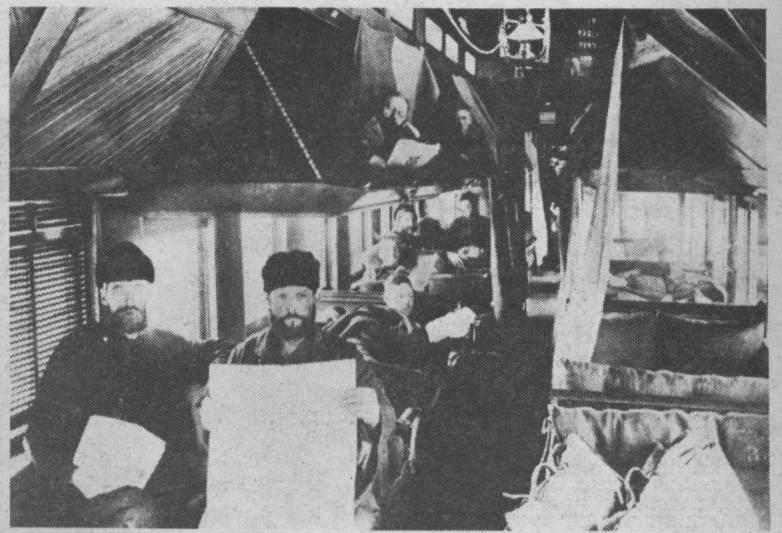
Enthusiasts of modern dance finding themselves lost in the winter doldrums should find some relief in Les Ballets Jazz De Montreal, who will perform in SUB Theatre on the evenings of February 22nd and 23rd.

Originally formed in 1972, the company has brought its unique blend of contemporary dance to audiences throughout North America, Europe, and the Carribean. Artistic Director Genevieve Salbraing has chosen to employ a number of choreographers in molding a repertoire which derives its cohesion from the juxtaposition of a variety of contemporary dance styles and the musical motifs of jazz.

The four pieces included in the Friday and Saturday evening programs draw their inspiration from Duke Ellington, Johnny Mercer, George M. Cohan and other well-known jazz composers.

During its 1979 tour the Company played to packed houses and rave reviews, both at home and abroad. Les Ballets Jazz De Montreal should satisfy even the most fanatic of Dance devotees.

Both the Friday and Saturday evening performances are scheduled for 8:00 pm and tickets are available at the SU Box Office. For any further details contact the Box Office or the SUB Theatre Office.



A photo of a Canadian Pacific Railway colonist car from an exhibit at the Provincial Museum entitled the Last Best West. The show runs until March 31.

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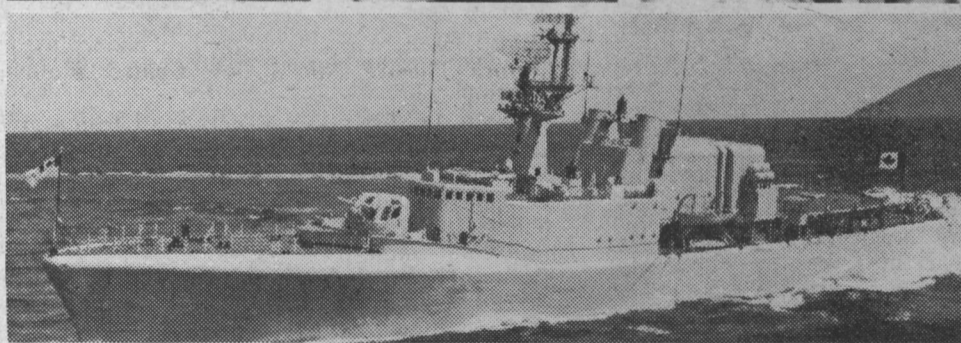
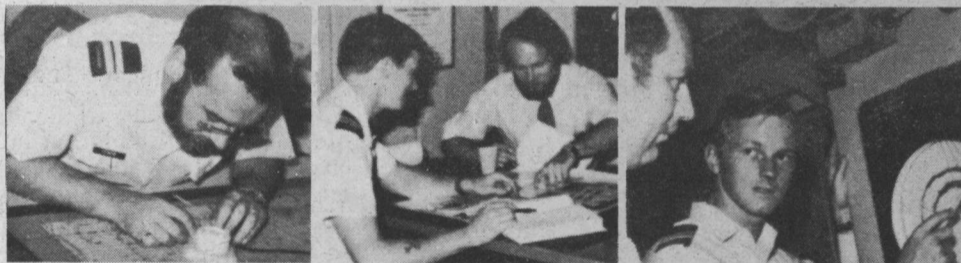
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SUB THEATRE





# Bears domesticate Huskies

by Ernie Lotz

The Bears basketball team had a fine weekend of shooting against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

Friday night saw the Bears come away with victory but not any overconfidence. They played at their own level and not Saskatchewan's, who are presently in last place. This is something which is not easily done: however the Bears, who have played together for quite a while, still seem to be improving and will, as coach Heaney stated, continue to improve.

With 7 minutes left in the game, the Bears had a commanding lead of 71 - 51. The Huskies shifted into high gear and because of turnovers and hot shooting the Huskies managed to get back into the game. The Bears perhaps slacked off a bit and thought they had already won. Brent Patterson stated that he was not worried about losing at any point in the game, not even at the end when

Saskatchewan pulled within 3 points. The final score was 79 - 76.

Top scorers for the Bears were Jeff Gourley with 19, Brent Patterson with 12, and Jim Bonin and Tim Ryan with 10 points each. The Bears shot an impressive 56% from the floor which is considered good. Jeff Gourley, having an excellent night, shot 57%, Tim Ryan also played well, shooting 75%.

Saturday night was much the same story with the Bears dominating throughout to win 79 - 58. The Bears again shot very well at 58%. Jeff Gourley, for the second night had a field day, shooting 55% to pick up 16 points. Tom Groat who played below par the first night made up by scoring 17 points. Jim Bonin, as usual, was up in double figures with 13 points.

Perhaps one of the surprises was Jamie Thomas scoring only 14 points on the weekend. However, Thomas didn't shoot much because the other players played so well. Jamie has a knack

for coming up big in the tougher games like those against Calgary and Victoria.

Coach Heaney said, "the team played excellently". He feels that they "have got it together." Heaney especially praised the teams' shooting percentage. As seen thus far, the Bears have probably the best outside shooting team in the conference, with shooters like Patterson, Thomas, Bonin, and Gourley.

Having four good shooters is a great advantage, because if one has an off night the other three will fill in. It is very difficult for the opposition to control all three or four shooters.

The Bears travel to British Columbia to match up against the UBC Thunderbirds this weekend. They have already beaten UBC twice at home but it will be much tougher in Vancouver. However, if the Bears shoot as well as they have been, they shouldn't have too many problems. We wish them "good luck".

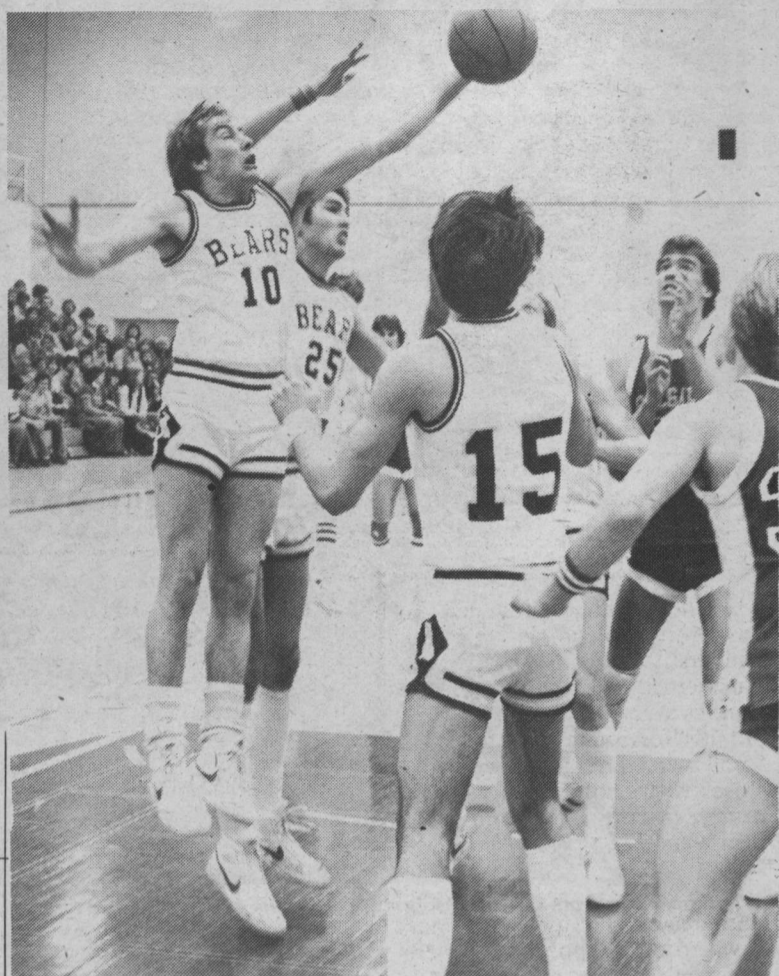


photo Brian Keith

When life gets tough, close your eyes.

## Epidemic will strike



photo Tim Starke

Slalom men braved ice for intramural meet.  
by Garnet DuGray

Attention all co-rec participants! Be on the lookout for the dreaded co-rec volleyball disease. The symptoms are easily observable by bumps on the arms and volleys on the fingers. For fast relief of the disease, please sign up at the Co-Rec office with a team for the co-rec volleyball league by one p.m. on Friday, February 20. This league will run from March 3 - 20 and further details can be obtained from the co-rec office.

This semester's edition of the co-rec badminton was a huge success with a non-competitive hour of fun on January 30 followed by a modified double-knockout tournament on February 6. First place overall went to the team of Danielle Dalton and Ian Totman followed closely by Donna and Leigh Morris (second) and Bill McCaffrey and Janice Turner (third).

Coming up in the Men's department is the final sign-up deadline of the year for the Men's Table Tennis tournament. Deadline for entries is Tuesday,

February 19 at the Men's office by one p.m. and the tourney (the type of which will be determined by the number of entries) will run Tuesday, Thursday, March 4 and 6 with additional dates March 11, 12, 13, if necessary.

Turning to hockey, it seems that there is an alarming increase of GOON tactics being employed in the program. The problem has come to a point where one particular student has written a letter to the intramural department that he will no longer participate in the hockey program due to the unnecessary rough play in past games. It may be time for all participating teams to start thinking about why they are out there to play hockey and to forget the roughhouse nonsense.

The Men's Curling Bonspiel wrapped up on the weekend with the Brise (Wrecking Crew) rink taking top honors in the 'A' event followed by Curan (Education) and Barnard (M.B.A.). In the 'B' event first place went to the Moss rink (Law) followed by Posnikoff (Pharmacy) and Heisler (Medicine) while in the

'C' event the Daniel rink (Elec. Engr.) captured first place followed by Hargreaves (Law) and Skrepnyk (Dentistry).

The Arts indoor soccer team captured the crown by going undefeated in which they soundly defeated the Lonestars who had earlier defeated the Wrecking Crew.

In the Slalom Skiing only the advanced results were available at this time as Greg Mandryk (Mineral Engr.) took first place honors with a time of 49.79 for two runs with Alan Deane (Dentistry) finishing second and Matt Woofter (Shooters) coming in third spot.

The Women's squash tournament held on January 30 and February 6 was won by Drew Marshall (Phys. Ed. Grad) while Ananea Smith (Science) finished a strong second. Also the Women's Bowling tourney was highlighted by the consistency of two Why Veez competitors, Lori Moffat and Anne Kozak who were both around the 200 point range throughout the tournament. Congratulations ladies.

## Busy, busy, busy

by Pam Spencer

It's a wonder that the hockey Pandas were able to keep their heads up last week as they managed a schedule matching the professional hockey timetable. Within five days, the Pandas played against 4 teams: Bon Accord (Wed.), Gee Bees (Fri.), Capilano (Sat.), and Ardrossan (Sun). The results were deceiving.

In spite of the pandas losing the four games, they are, in general, pleased with their performance. Improvement was evident as the team exerted pressure on the opposing teams, displaying heads-up hockey along with accurate passing, and consistent back checking. Lacking, unfortunately, were the winning goals.

Beginning with Bon Accord, the Pandas were down 4 to 1 part way through the game. With increasing energy and both teams short 2 players, Panda's Joanne Ripley potted two breakaways to tie up the score. The game took a twisted turn when the Pandas found themselves short two players. With 150 seconds remaining, Bon Accord found the marker ending the game 5 - 4. Penny Nemeth and Carolyn Heslop also contributed to the Panda goals.

Friday night, the Gee Bees had a hard time walking away with a 5 - 2 victory. Scrambling in front of the Gee Bee net, Panda Shelley Noton finally slipped the puck in behind the goalie. Joanne Hutsul also potted a hard earned point. Over-all the green and gold played an outstanding game, outshooting the Gee Bees and maintaining strong control.

A repeat performance was exhibited on Saturday night against Capilano. Panda goalie, Leanne Ekholm made some excellent saves while lone scorer, Norma Mack netted a high goal against Capilano. The game ended 3 - 1 for Capilano.

Finally, the Pandas strength began to diminish in their final league game of the season against Ardrossan, last Sunday. Shelley Noton opened up the scoring for the Pandas but shortly afterwards, and a few costly defensive mistakes later, Ardrossan stole the lead and won 4 - 2. Joanne Hutsul assisted Penny Nemeth's strong shot, resulting in the Pandas second goal.

The Pandas are looking forward to a tournament hosted by the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon on the February 29th weekend. Other western universities will be present to challenge the Pandas, who are last year's champions.



photo V. E. Goode

Panda's Ekholm covers up.



# Foul ball saves day



It couldn't have been much closer on Friday. Rebounds and turnovers were even too.

by Dora Johnson

The Pandas travelled to Saskatoon to tangle with the University of Saskatchewan Huskiettes. In Friday's game the Pandas were, as Coach Shogan put it, "fortunate" to pull off a 55-54 win. The game was very close with both teams being nearly equal in rebounds and turnovers.

The Pandas kept national team member Shiela Brennab down to only 7 points, but were surprised by the play of Marg Wihak, who had joined the Huskiettes just after Christmas. Wihak hit for 19 points.

The Pandas were down 54-53 with 53 seconds remaining in the game when Shelley Ready fouled guard Glynis Griffiths, sending her to the line. Glynis scored both free throws allowing the Pandas to come out ahead. Trix Kannekens and Annette Sanregret lead the Pandas scoring 15 points a piece.

Saturday's game, an Alberta win, was a different story as the Pandas came out in the first half shooting 76%. "We played more aggressive team defense at our defensive end and capitalized on Huskiettes turn-overs," said Coach Shogan. The defense kept Wihak down to 8 points and only 1 offensive rebound which proved very costly for the Huskiettes.

Trix Kannekens had a great offensive night shooting 53% for 23 points. Sarah Van Tighem and Janet Bosscha both shot over 50% scoring 13 and 12 points respectively.

Pandas play their last road game of the season this weekend as they travel to the coast to play the University of British Columbia. The Pandas will have to be sharp as UBC has the advantage of home court.

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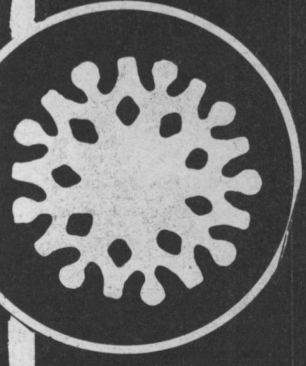
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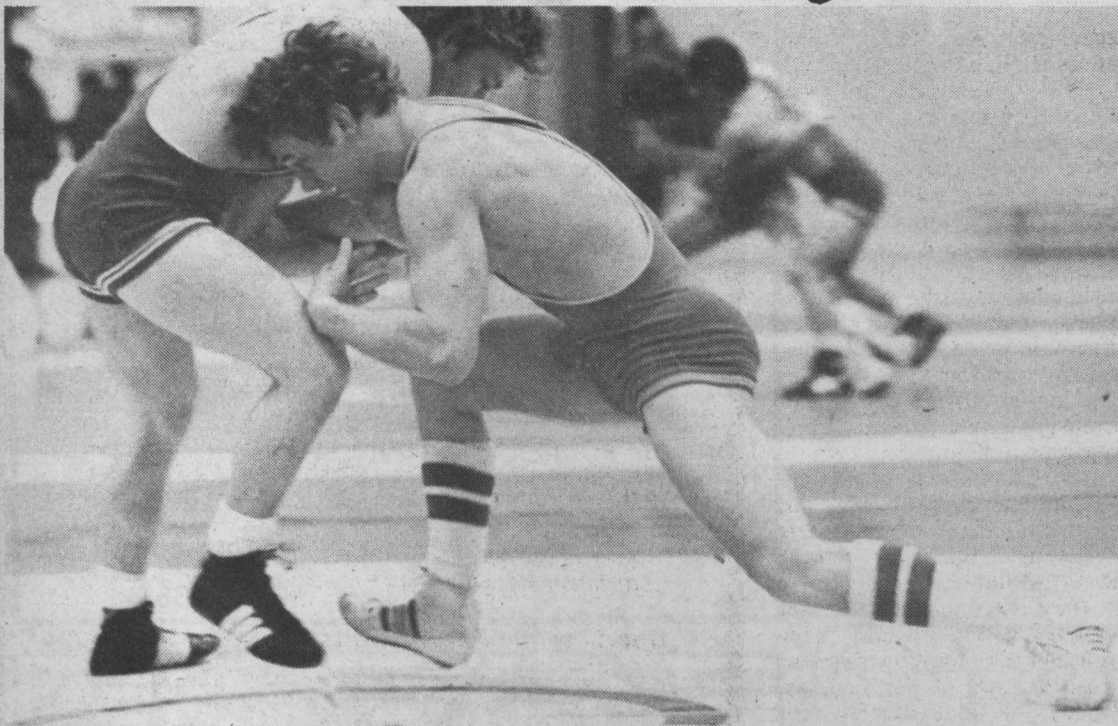
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# Mat-men ready



U of A wrestlers have captured 8 out of 11 meets.

by Karl Wilberg

According to wrestling coach John Barry the team title at the CWUAA finals this weekend will likely be based on upsets in key matches. The Bears, who are hosting the meet, will find their toughest opposition from Lakehead University. Lakehead will be the GPAC representative at the event.

Barry states he has "worked out all the possible solutions as to who will place where" and concludes the meet will be close. In fact, Barry believes the

deciding points will be scored during the round robin's final match featuring Alberta and Lakehead.

Still, if the Bears lose to Lakehead, but maintain their superiority over the West conference teams, they can win the title. The results of the meet will count in determining who, from GPAC and CWUAA, will go to the nationals. The top two weight class finishers will go to the CIAU finals and will form an A team and a B team to represent the West.

In spite of their Western

domination the U of A representatives sent to the nationals in Saskatoon will face a tough Ontario team. Barry states the Ontario A team is always strong, but now with Lakehead on the Western team an upset is possible.

In any case, the meet, scheduled to start Friday noon, will not be a certain win for the U of A. Still, to win against Lakehead, Barry notes, would "be nice," but not essential. Without a doubt though, the final match will be interesting.

## STUDENTS' UNION AWARDS: 1980

This year the Students' Union will offer awards to students who are highly involved in activities of the University. The awards available will be the *Lorne Calhoun Memorial Award*, the *Maimie Shaw Simpson Award* and the *Walter A. Dinwoodie Award*.

The Lorne Calhoun Memorial Award is given in memory of Lorne Calhoun, B.A., a student at the University of Alberta from 1946 until his death in 1951, and consists of a book prize and distinctive shield. The Award is for contribution to student life in a broad variety of activities along with academic achievement.

The Maimie Shaw Simpson Award is to honor the first Dean of Women at the University of Alberta and is open to female students who have contributed to student and academic life with sincerity and efficiency.

The Walter A. Dinwoodie Award to perpetuate the memory of the Permanent Business Manager of the Students' Union from 1949 - 1962 is to be given to a returning student who has obtained an adequate academic standing and made an outstanding contribution to student life. The Award includes a one hundred dollar (\$100) prize from the Students' Union.

All awards must be applied for by February 18, 1980 and will only be given if the Awards Committee decides there is sufficient merit. Contact Chanchal Bhattacharya, Vice-President Academic at 432-4236 for more information.



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**Term of Office:**

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**Deadline for Applications:**

- Friday, 22 February 1980, 4:30 PM

For information, contact  
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**Term of Office:** Two Years

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For more information, please contact Chanchal Bhattacharya, Vice-President (Academic), 259 Students' Union Building, phone 432-4236.

### Bishops University Scholarship Exchange Program

Bishops University is an English liberal arts university in Lennoxville, Quebec.

The scholarship includes remission of tuition and fees at Bishops University.

**Qualifications:**

- must have completed one year of a 3 or 4 year degree
- must return to the University of Alberta for final year
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- be a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant

Applications are available from the Student Awards Office, 252 Athabasca Hall.

Application Deadline: 3rd March, 1980.

For more information, contact the Student Awards Office (252 Athabasca Hall, 432-3221) or Chanchal Bhattacharya, Students' Union Vice-President Academic (259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236).



# Olympic boycott discussed

by Martin Chernenkoff

The Physical Education department held a forum yesterday at noon to discuss the question of the 1980 Summer Olympics boycott. In attendance were Dr. Harvey Scott, Dr. J. Redmond, Ken Porter (director of the Journal International Track Meet) and Dr. Jean Liebner. Dr. Lindsey of the PE dept. acted as mediator. Steve Paproski, minister of fitness and sport had been expected but was called to the opening of the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N. Y.

Dr. Scott spoke first, setting the stage by bringing out the key issues. He challenged the premise that the boycott is to enforce the Olympic ideals.

"What are these Olympic ideals?" he asked. He questioned why the Olympics had continued in 1964, 1968 and 1972 despite the U.S. presence in Vietnam. He questioned the effectiveness of the boycott and talked of the possible demise of the Games. Are they worth saving? Are there alternatives to boycotting?

Dr. Redmond followed by giving a historical perspective on

the boycott. He began, "politics pervades everything, including sport." He listed troubles at every Olympic games. The Olympics which were cancelled due to war: 1916, 1940, 1944. After the wars, in 1920 and 1948, both Germany and Japan had not been invited to compete because they were "warmongers."

The 1936 Olympics in Berlin were a Nazi showcase. Russia had invaded Hungary in an Olympic year (1956) and still competed in Melbourne. Similarly, in 1968, they invaded Czechoslovakia, as well as competing for gold in Mexico City. Redmond quoted Russian literature, "It (sport) will be used as an instrument to gain world supremacy," when he talked of the Russian return to Olympic competition in 1952. Previously, the Russians had not participated since the revolution.

Ken Porter, a coach of "Olympic athletes, Olympic hopefuls and non-Olympic athletes" opposed the boycott. He denounced the attitude of "(the) athlete as a foot-soldier of the politician, . . . a punitive extension of foreign policy." The Olympic Games must be saved

because they foster "international understanding."

For example, he said, "Name a Kenyan, a living Kenyan person, but not an athlete. Think of a Romanian name. It (probably) won't be the president." More importantly, the Olympics are a "focus of international sport" serving as the world championships for several sports. Our entire physical education program is aimed at preparations for the Olympics. The "loss of (this) focus" would seriously hamper sport and sport programs in Canada.

Dr. Liebner reiterated much of what had already been said and proposed an alternative to boycotting. Because a total boycott would be misrepresented to the Russian people, she proposed a flag boycott. Send our athletes to Moscow but deny Russia the use of our flag and anthem. Instead use the Olympic flag. This, she said, had three benefits. The "Olympic competition would continue;" it would be a more "visual protest;" and "more nations" would be willing to participate in such an action.

The crowd of 250 gave all four speakers a hearty round of applause.

## Gold Medal Award



Each Spring, the Students' Union awards a student with a Gold Medal for excellence in curricular and non-curricular activities at the University of Alberta during the previous academic year.

### Criteria:

- candidates must be in the graduating year of their most recent degree program
- candidates must have a Grade Point Average of at least 7.5 in courses taken two years previous to the graduating year and in the first term of the graduating year
- extra-curricular involvement in University and/or community activities

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## footnotes

### FEBRUARY 14

University Parish dinner, 5 pm in SUB-158A (\$1.50) followed by a worship service led by Rev. Kim Murray.

Pre-vet club meeting. Bring ideas for open house display.  
7:30 pm LSM Bible Study on "Luke" at the Centre.

UA Computing Society meeting, 7 pm in GSB 811. All members attend.

L'Express presents Roberts & McLean, recording artists; main floor SUB 12 noon - 2 pm.

### FEBRUARY 15

B.E.S.A. Valentine Social, 8 pm, at Royal Canadian Naval Assn. (6005-103 St.). Members \$2.50, non-members \$3.00.

Baptist Student Union. A serendipity Bible study Fridays, 12:30-1:30 in SUB lounge across from the theatre. Contact Heather 439-8573 or Alison 439-7038.

Chinese Students' Assoc. reminder to members of New Year's Eve dinner in T14-14, 5:30 pm. Note change in location.

U of A Chaplain's Assoc. See "I want to live" produced by John Denver for The Hunger Project, 12 noon in SUB-158A, free.

LSM 8 pm Friday Night at the Movies at the Centre featuring W.C. Fields & Hollywood Dream Factory.

Pol. Sci. Undergrads Assoc. presents Nick Taylor, leader, Alberta Liberal Party, Friday February 15, 3:00 p.m., Tory 14-9.

### FEBRUARY 16

Newman Community Sweetheart Swirl, 7:30 pm. Dinner & dance \$2.50. For tickets see Nancy Brown, Rm. 141 (433-2275) or Mona Timko at the Center (433-5283).

FOS presents a public speaking seminar with Susan Cochrane, 1 - 4 pm in SUB Meditation Room. See you there!

U of A Dance Club: Winter Waltz — dinner, dancing, exhibitions & competitions. Tickets on sale at SU Box Office.

### FEBRUARY 17

10:30 am worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry in SUB-142. 6:00 pm Co-op supper at the Centre. 7:30 pm "Can you Minister to a COP?" at the Centre with Bruce Cowley, Police Chaplain.

Whale Society of Edm't. public talk, 8 pm in the Multimedia Centre of Education Bldg. featuring a presentation & film by Dr. Peter Beamish on the rescue of a whale from Newfoundland fishing nets. No charge, 432-5006 for more info.

### FEBRUARY 19

University Parish Pancake Tuesday Lunch, 75¢ in SUB-158A, 12 noon - 2 pm.

Boreal Circle: Hear Mr. Peter Kershaw, Dept. of Geography, "Tundra Responses to Disturbances resulting from the Canal Project". Biological Sciences Centre Lounge (CW-410 Centre Wing); free.

### FEBRUARY 20

8:30 pm Ash Wednesday Worship at the Lutheran Student Centre with the Imposition of Ashes.

"The Meaning of the Catholic Church Today" by Archbishop Joseph MacNeil, 7 pm in the Newan Center of St. Joseph's College.

### FEBRUARY 21

Baptist Student Union is having a Car Bash in QUAD to raise money to support summer missionaries & to contribute to the World Hunger Project.

### GENERAL

Rec Admin Golf Shirts on sale in the Rec Lounge at noon hours this week, price \$12.00.

How fit are you? Do you really eat well? Find out, come & see films, displays, posters and other events during Nutrition Week. Watch for it! March 3 - 8.

Chinese Students Assoc. Nominations for executive board positions for 1980/81 term are now open. Nomination forms available in SUB-620, 11 am - 3 pm.

Ed Students Assoc. Feb. 11 - 22 "No Class Bash", ticket sales Ed. Room 101N. Dine/dance \$10.00

Mens Intramurals. Table tennis entries for mens table tennis tournament will be accepted Feb. 12 - 1 pm Feb. 19 at Mens Intramural Office.

"How Well do you Eat? Find out during Nutrition Week March 3 - 8"

Watch for No Class Bash - Fri. March 7 at the Red Barn, featuring Wizard Lake. Tickets CAB Feb. 18.

Baptist Student Union Morning Watch Fridays 7 - 7:45 am. Great way to start the day with Bible study & prayertime. CAB cafeteria. Contact Mickey 963-2516, Donna Lyn 433-0604.

Have a grievance you cannot resolve? Talk to the Student Advocate, SUB-272, 432-3180, 432-4236; office hours TR 4 - 5, TWF 12 - 2

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U of A Kendo Club meets Thurs, 8 pm in Fencing Studio in Phys. Ed. bldg.

U of A Aikido club classes held every Fri. 5:30-7:30, Judo Rm. West Gym.

Student Affairs Student Counselling invites mature students to brown bag rap session every Tues. 11-1 pm. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

Pakistan Students Assoc. prayer every Fri. at 1:30 pm in Rm. 260 SUB. All welcome.

Orchestrated Creative Dance Club Dance Motif 80, SUB, 8 pm Feb. 14, 15, 16. \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 students, tickets at HUB or from members.

Rutherford House, 11153 Sask Dr. open Sat & Sun, noon to 6 pm. Conducted tours are given. Phone 427-3995 (weekends) or 427-5708 (weekdays) for more info.

Freshman Orientation Seminars directors office hours (278 SUB) MWF 12:30-2:00; TF 10:00-11:30. or by appointment. Phone 432-5319.

Society for Creative Anachronism Wednesdays 8 pm, CAB 339, 466-6550; re-enact the revelry, pagentry & armoured combat of the current age of chivalry.

BACUS: attention commerce students: the 4th annual commerce year end banquet will be held on March 21/80. Cost \$35/couple, tickets in CAB-329.

Gregorian Chant Choir - rehearsals for the choir to be held every Mon. evening 7-8:30 pm in St. Joe's College, rm. 102.

Chinese Students' Assoc. singing group meets every Sat. 7 pm in Meditation Room SUB. Mandarin-speaking classes Fri. 5 - 7 pm & Sat. 2 - 4 pm. All classes held in TB-65. New students now being accepted.

CYO dance classes every Fri. 8-til 10:00 Tory 14-9. Learn the latest steps; be a friend to yourself.

U of A Wargames Society meets Wednesdays in SUB-142 & Fridays in ED N1-107 from 6 pm. New members welcome.

Ukrainian Students Club ski trip to Kimberley B.C. Feb. 24-29. \$170 members, \$180 non-members. \$75 deposit by Feb. 4, transportation will be arranged for an extra \$30. Five days of lifts, meals & accommodation, spaces going fast. SUB-614, 432-5351.

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Dear Cruel to be Kind: Happy Valentine's Day! White Socks

Peter, Me? Say No? Never!! Happy Valentine's Lover. Ms. Magoo

Happy Valentine's Day Mr. Zola! Good luck, and love from your adoring C.B. (Banff or Bust!)

Cathy: Happy Valentine's Day, nymph! Hang in there, you're beautiful. Love Bum

Dear Gonad, Sabu, and Blondie: Three small men into medicine did go But alas, their minds were a touch slow. Sabu always had his mind on food; Gonad was always in the wrong mood. Blondie was the worst of the three; He was always saying, "Pick me! Pick me!"

Even today, their minds are of lard — Where the hell are our Valentine cards? Love and Kisses, Jaundice, Ollie, and Juice

"Michael's Mum — Je t'adore. ton Canadien"

Happy Birthday to my little valentine, Donna. Love Don

Lois — I'm crazy about you (and I haven't even tried the pumpkin loaf yet). Will you be my valentine? B.

Booboo — Happy Valentine's Day, Love you always — Boofee.

Jack: Pick me up some Lady Grecian and Geritol on the way over tonight. Laura Ann W — Aha! Caught Ya! K.D.

Hey Sunshine Girl: Bemuehen, bewahren, begeisten, belacheln, und bluen. Shine on us all! — Freida's Freund

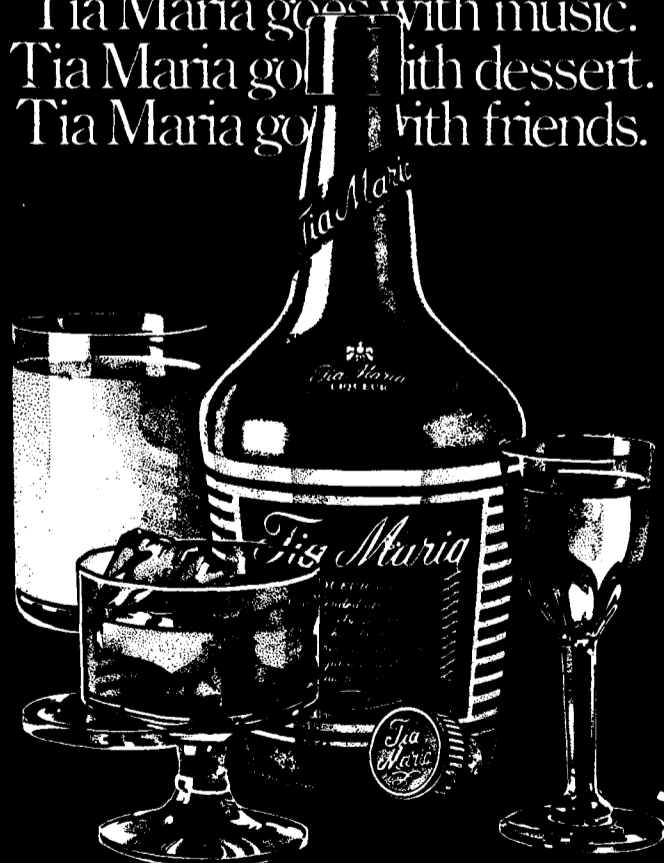
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If you like skiing the powder Especially in Vail And you're not into red meat But do like to sail I've got to meet you at Apocalypse Who knows where it is I've never seen it But that's showbiz.

When some guys said, they've been hit by "cupids arrow", I used to laugh. I don't now.

The little wanker used a "harpoon" on me! Happy Valentine's Day K.J.

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