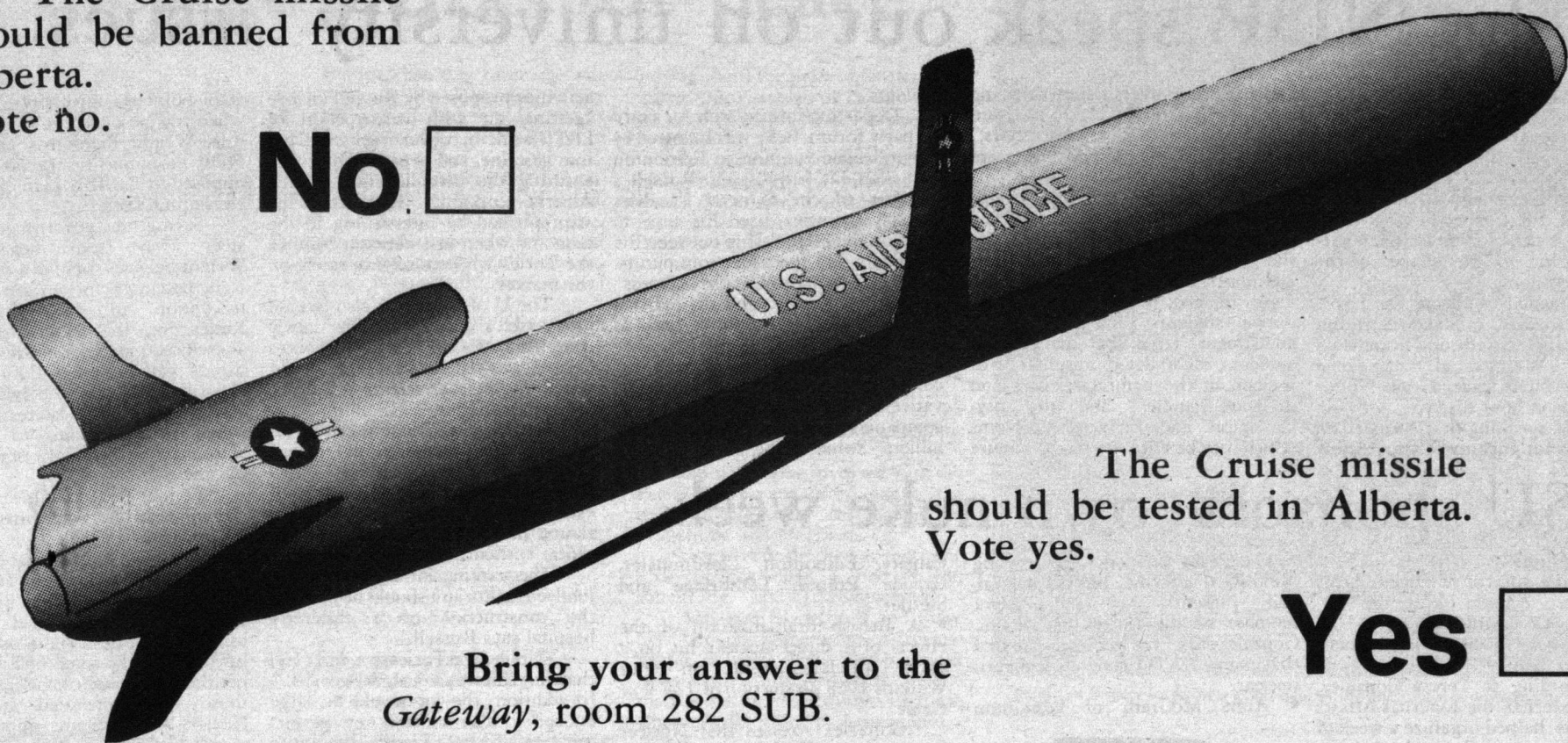


The Cruise missile should be banned from Alberta.
Vote no.

No



The Cruise missile should be tested in Alberta.
Vote yes.

Yes

Bring your answer to the Gateway, room 282 SUB.

gateway

Tuesday October 26, 1982

What happens when a man with experience meets a man with money?...

the man with experience gets the money and the man with the money gets the experience.

Nuclear group stages protest march

by Richard Watts

Two weeks of nuclear disarmament activities will climax in a march and rally Oct. 30.

The activities are sponsored by a number of groups including the U of A Students' Union but mainly coordinated by the Edmonton Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

The activities include workshops, lectures by guest speakers, and films.

The climax of the activities will be a march and rally held at October 30. This will be part of a Nation-wide protest against the testing of the Cruise missile in Cold Lake Alberta.

Marchers will assemble at Strathcona Highschool at twelve noon and then march to HUB mall for a rally.

Says Jill Mercer of the Edmonton Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, "We're opposed to the Cruise missile because the facts are there is now rough parity between the U.S. and the Soviets but this missile will give the Americans superiority."

Mercer says the Americans are trying to gain a first strike capability, since the Cruise missiles are aimed at military installations.

Mercer says this is part of a 1.6 trillion dollar package designed by the United States to give the West first

strike capabilities to make war on the USSR.

Mercer says, "The Soviet threat is really blown way out of proportion, the members of NATO have got to start asserting themselves to stop the American domination of NATO."

Mercer does not believe allowing the Cruise missile to be tested in Canada represents part of Canada's NATO commitment.

"What we are really looking at is to have Canada declared a Nuclear weapons-free zone."

Mercer feels this will be a "first step towards unilateral nuclear disarmament."

The Edmonton Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament is an umbrella group which supports all organizations devoted to de-escalating the nuclear arms race.

The films and seminars surrounding this protest march were originally planned to coincide with National Disarmament Week in February.

Unfortunately, National Disarmament Week falls during reading week when all student activities must cease. So it was decided to surround the march and rally with activities connected with Nuclear Disarmament as the central theme.

Other highlights yet to come include a talk given by Jim and Shelley Douglas on Thursday, October 28 in the Knox Metropolitan Church at 2:30 and 8:00 pm.

Other events that should definitely not be missed are some of the films that the SU is sponsoring, such as *War Without Winners* on November 1 in HC-L1 on November 1.

Another film is *If You Love This Planet* at 7:30 pm in TL-B2 on November 2. The film will also be

shown on November 2. The film will also be shown on November 3 at 3:00 and 7:00 pm in HC-L1 and TL-B2 respectively.

On Thursday, November 4, Nino Pasti will speak at 4:30 in HC-L1. Pasti is a member of the Italian Senate, a retired NATO general, and formerly Supreme Vice-Commander in Europe for Nuclear Affairs.

Friday, November 12 there will be a benefit folk concert by British Folk singer Vin Garbutt. The concert will be at the New Riverdale Hall at 8:00.

Says Jill Mercer, "We have to start encouraging people to form peace committees, in schools, churches, trade unions...otherwise in the end we will all lose."

Cache in your Christmas

A group of concerned parents have gathered in Grande Cache to try to keep Christmas special for the town this year - and you can help.

This group hopes to raise funds to buy a present for every child in town this year, since many might be broken-hearted otherwise.

Most of the town has been out of work for the past four months and Christmas is looming on the horizon.

The new town of Grande Cache, Alberta is located about 250 miles northwest of Edmonton. While it previously held a population of 5,000, this has dropped due to the temporary shutdown of McIntyre Mines Ltd., the coalmine in the area. The majority of workers in town have been employed with the mine. Others are employed with a sawmill and businesses in town.

On June 28, 1982, the mine shut down, supposedly just until the end of August. This shutdown was followed by a number of permanent layoffs.

The re-opening was then delayed until September 20, and another layoff occurred. Those still technically on the payroll were receiving no wages during this time.

September brought no news, and the situation looked bleak. Several merchants were also forced to lay off their employees too, due to slow business.

At this point, talk of a chilly winter and whether Santa would be able to find the town this year began. A small group of parents gathered and looked at possibilities. The idea of a Christmas party where all the children in town would receive a present from Santa or one of his

This message has been passed on and received with great optimism by the anonymous group in Grande Cache. Simultaneously, hotdog sales, etc. have been organized with a low profile to maintain an element of surprise.

The mine re-opened in mid-October, but mortgage payments have been "taken care of" by the mine and will be coming off the employees' cheques in addition to payments for months to come.

Anyone reading this article who has been moved to play a part in saving the town from the "Grinch" is asked to bring donations to the Gateway office, or mail them to the Grande Cache Family Centre (cheques payable to the same name). Receipts will be provided upon request. If you have any questions, call Candy at 433-4567, or Ken at 432-1378. Please hurry. All donations must be in by November 26 so that orders can be placed for toys.

The Gateway offices are located in Room 282 SUB.

"helpers" appealed to them. The resulting theme was "Help Save Grande Cache From the Grinch."

How to raise money for this was another question. One person volunteered to make some of the toys for material cost, but there are a lot of children in town. Wholesale toys could be purchased, but not much money could be raised in town, since money is so short. The University of Alberta was chosen as a source of hope.

In the meantime, this group of parents got permission to be sponsored by the Grande Cache Family Centre, since the agency as a Charitable Organization status.

With no budget other than contributions from the parents themselves, advertising was a problem, but the Gateway volunteered to step forward and campaign for this cause. The Gateway has also volunteered to accept donations and provide receipts on behalf of the group.

McGill nixes Cruise

MONTREAL (CUP)—The students' council at McGill University has joined the growing list of Canadians opposing the proposed testing of the Cruise missile in Canada.

At a recent council meeting, councillors voted to oppose the testing of the missile this winter in Cold Lake, Alberta, to oppose the storage and manufacture of weapon's components in Canada, and to support the "Refuse the Cruise" demonstration in Ottawa Oct. 30.

Christopher Cockrill of McGill's Project Ploughshares told council the

Cruise missile is an offensive first-strike weapon designed to give the west the option of initiating nuclear warfare.

"Cruise missiles are not just a normal weapon. They are used as a major nuclear weapon, and each carries 15 times the weight of the Hiroshima bomb," said Cockrill.

"They can be launched from any kind of truck of submarine. Most of all, they don't demand any sophisticated delivery. Holding a Cruise missile increases the possibility of a nuclear war," he added.

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How they stack up

The NDP speak out on university issues...

by Peter Block

Three area NDP candidates appeared at SUB Theatre last Wednesday, Oct. 20, to outline their policy platforms and to take turns criticizing the Conservative government on issues ranging from University funding to the shape of the Alberta economy.

Whitemud candidate Dr. Leslie Bella, Parkallen candidate Dr. Jim Russel and Strathcona candidate Gordon Wright all appeared alongside NDP leader Grant Notley for the noon hour forum.

Bella, speaking first, focussed on proposals for equality of opportunity

and access at universities. Criticizing the Tory "Scattergun award program that hits some and misses others," Bella wants to see a support program which is based on student need.

Bella pointed out five groups which may be at a disadvantage and proposed affirmative action to rectify the situation. The areas specifically addressed were: the economically disadvantaged; the low proportion of native students; the problem of adjustment faced by many rural students; the under-representation of women in the natural sciences and graduate studies; and the psychological and financial problems which may be encountered by mature

students.

Departing immediately for a rare all party forum, Bella was followed by her colleague running in Edmonton Parkallen, Dr. Jim Russell. Russell, a member of the General Faculties Council executive, used his time to focus on the relationship between the university and the wider community.

"The economy is in a mess," proclaimed Russell, and the Alberta N.D.P. "would get Alberta back to work."

His plan for accomplishing this would not be similar to the Conservative scheme of giving the large oil companies back their royalties of \$4.5 billion. Some of the pump-priming

activities proposed by Russell include "getting on with construction of LRT," work on converting natural gas into gasoline, and over the long run, ensuring the diversification of the Alberta economy. This would be accomplished by intervening in the economy when it is necessary, unlike the Tories who are relying solely on the market.

The U of A campus also figured in Russell's speech. The newly completed W.C.M. Health Sciences Centre was labelled "a fraud" for containing neither science space nor laboratory space.

What it is, Russell claims, is nothing more than the "new South Edmonton General Hospital."

As for Peter Loughheed's goal of establishing a 'brain centre,' Russel claims the Premier is "creating a brain centre without a head."

The parking lot adjacent to the Jubilee Auditorium should be used for the construction of a children's hospital says Russell.

"Unlike the Tories, we don't feel that only children in Calgary get sick." In addition, the lot would be large enough to also house a new performing arts centre. Finally, the entire site would be integrated into a main LRT station.

The final local candidate to speak was Gordon Wright from the Strathcona riding. His speech focused on relevant student issues as this riding includes the entire campus including all of the students it houses.

"It is the basic right of all Canadians to be educated to the extent they are qualified, what is so radical about this?" Wright asked to an applauding audience.

Further to this he asked, "What

is the point of a university education if when you get out there's no job?" To this, Wright highlights part of an NDP economic resurgence plan as opposed to the Tory plan "for the re-election of Tories."

Saying the government should steer away from mega-projects, Wright believes there is a time when it is necessary for government intervention in the economy. Reiterating the Party's previously announced mortgage interest sheltering, as well as similar aid to farmers and small business, the NDP renter assistance plan was also restated. Aid would be forthcoming to all those whose rent exceeds 25% of their total income.

Wright also took time to explain the dispute he was involved in regarding the 1979 election. Contrary to the Election Act, Wright explained how students housed in University accommodation (i.e. HUB and Lister Hall) were not enumerated. The final result which saw Wright lose to Tory Julian Koziak by some 660 votes was petitioned because of the ignoring of those non-enumerated students. Koziak, Wright claims, opposed such a petition, even though it included some 2000 students.

To conclude, Wright criticized Koziak who became Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, for overseeing the abolition of rent controls. Not only would these be reinstated under the NDP, explained Wright, but a tenant's bill of rights would be created.

The fate of these three candidates lies with Edmontonians in Whitemud, Parkallen and Strathcona, and by all accounts, should prove to be a close race.

SU sponsors own nuke week

by Wes Oginski

As the spectre of nuclear arms falls over Alberta with the approaching Cruise missile test, the U of A prepares for Nuclear Disarmament Week.

According to Teresa Gonzalez, SU vp external, the External Affairs Board has helped organize a week of information "to help students focus and learn a little bit more about nuclear disarmament."

The week of activities runs from November 1 - 7, a week after the United Nations Nuclear Disarmament Week (October 25 - 31). Gonzalez says the time difference occurs in consideration of midterm week falling on the week declared by the U.N.

"We're trying to get things organized on campus more (than last year's Disarmament Week) towards students," she says.

Last year, Nuclear Disarmament Week was organized into evening seminars. This year the events are scheduled for afternoon and evening seminars, lectures and films.

Bruce Billingley of the External Affairs Board organized this year's campus events. Some of the highlights include:

- The Peace Council is sponsoring Nino Pasti, a former NATO general, and presently an independent member of the Italian parliament. Gonzalez says, "It's interesting to find that many NATO generals are anti-nuclear."
- Anne McGrath of Edmonton

Calgary, Edmonton, Lloydminster, Grande Prairie, Lethbridge and Stettler.

- A British dramatization of the effects of a direct nuclear hit on a major population center in Peter Watkins 1964 production of *The War Game*.

Gonzalez stresses that Nuclear Disarmament Week is a group effort even though the SU has supplied all the financing.

"We're working with people all over," she says listing: Project Ploughshares, the Peace Council, the Campus Group for Nuclear Disarmament, and Alberta Conference United Church.

Members of the government were asked to attend, but Gonzalez says the advent of the provincial election forestalled those plans.

"We want to raise concern with what our governments are going to be doing (about the nuclear issue)," she adds "I think it is important to the politics of this province."

"I encourage students to come out to this (week of Nuclear Disarmament)," Gonzalez stresses.

She also says to watch for posters on campus to find out the locations, times and details of events.



Working Women will address "The Economic and Social Costs of Maintaining the Arms Race."

- Workshops on Nuclear power and disarmament will take place in

...the PC's say

by Peter Block

It has frequently been said that while Rome burned, Nero fiddled.

After hearing Julian Koziak, the PC candidate for Strathcona address students in the law centre last Thursday, it appears his fiddle is finely tuned.

The university is suffering from overcrowding and underfunding: Julian Koziak spoke of outdated laws in Nebraska. However, the universities did arise in Koziak's speech. He said the government looks to the universities for leadership "which will direct and lead all society." That shouldn't be much of a problem as most classes have a large proportion of society in them.

As for university funding (or lack of it), Koziak emphasized that the Tories have made "significant commitments." In fact, these commitments have been so significant that tuition only went up 20 percent last year. Thanks for the generosity.

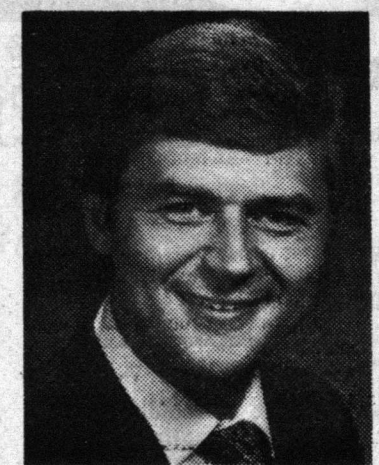
When questioned, the former Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs stated that if the U of A makes out a case, funding will be increased. Where, preytell, was Mr. Koziak last March when students marched to the Legislature (with the university's blessing)?

Koziak emphasized the need for available jobs after students graduate. He went on to boast of the 450,000 jobs created in the province over the 11 year Tory term. At least his figure is a little more in the ballpark as compared with his boss's claim. Earlier in the election campaign, Peter Loughheed stated the figure at 500,000 jobs. Maybe, if we listen closely, they'll count again and announce a new figure. After all, Koziak was only 73,000 over the mark set out by Statistics Canada.

But then the actual number is meaningless; the bottom line is that unemployment is up.

Quite a memorable speech was dished up for the noonhour forum by Mr. Koziak. Digesting the references to Adam Smith was a little tough, but all of the approximate 65 people present heard how wonderful the Tories are (and will be) as well as how great Albertans are. Imagine such lines as "with your wisdom the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund was set up." Or, how about, "leadership is something that requires self-discipline." Delicious stuff! But the entree came during the question period.

Would a Tory government in-



Tory incumbent for Strathcona, Julian Koziak

roduce a freedom of information bill? was one question. "OH, SORRY, only time for one question per person," interrupted the 'moderator', "and that's part two for you. Next."

Why won't Loughheed debate the other candidates? "Oh," answered Julian, "I'm not aware of what's scheduled in Calgary West (Loughheed's constituency). As you can see, the fiddling is picking up, but there's more."

When questioned about the shape of the Social Services Department, Koziak replied, "we wish the problems didn't exist." Bravo, bravo. Personally speaking, the problem that I wish didn't exist is that department's Minister, Bob Bogle.

But, before the fun was over, everyone present was treated to a real heartwarming story. It appears that a third-year Law student, way back when she was president of her Lethbridge high school students' union, had a little problem and contacted Julie (who was Education Minister at the time). It seems there was no cafeteria in this school. Well, within one week, there was an official from Julian's department to investigate the problem. Now, this may not seem like all that much, Miss Law student said, but it just goes to prove that (Julian and co.) respond to our problems. Isn't that swell? She just wanted to say thank you. We won't worry about why it took this sweet student 6 years to thank Koziak, because we all feel so warm inside.

After the enjoyable lunchhour with Julian, I can only conclude with what Grant Notley said last week, "I think Alberta public life can stand the loss of the Julian Koziaks...."

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Rummage works for peace

analysis by Richard Watts
As the 'Peace Movement' gains momentum the lunatic fringe begins to capitalize on our increasing fear of nuclear war.

Mass disarmament rallies in Europe take on a Hitleresque feel as mobs mindlessly chant "Peace Now! Peace Now!"

Right wing paranoids scream the Peace Movement is all 'Moscow inspired'.

Right here in Alberta a group of radicals claims responsibility for dynamiting an electronics factory which makes guidance systems for American Cruise Missiles.

As the weirdos get more and more active we tend to forget that the concept of global peace has a more ordinary human side to it.

What could be more human and ordinary to us here in Edmonton than a rummage sale held in the basement of the Edmonton Ukrainian Centre.

Except that this rummage sale was held by the Edmonton Peace Council, a group devoted to increasing public support for a de-escalation of the nuclear arms race.

Explains Edmonton Peace Council president Roy Swift, "We hold these rummage sales and do other things to raise money to carry out our activities, like printing information, bringing in speakers....that sort of things."

Roy explains, "We (Edmonton Peace Council) exist entirely on donations and what money we can raise ourselves, we don't pay fees or dues. Any one who believes in peace can belong."

The rummage sale could be a clever front for the Soviets to divert money into the Edmonton Peace Council but I doubt it.

It was a typical rummage sale; smiling Ukrainian women selling pyrogies and weiners; people in-

quiring about the price of toasters and waffle irons; tables of clothes being sorted through by people in search of bargains.

It is sad such a scene would make poor press, since the rummage sale was a lot more comfortable than images of mobs burning effigies of Brezhnev and Reagan.

Says Emma Skewchuck, a member of both the Edmonton Peace Council and the Edmonton Ukrainian Centre, "We have to raise money so we can tell our governments to start helping people instead of killing them."

Then smiling, "I belong to the Ukrainian Centre and they let us rent the hall cheap."

Emma became involved with the Peace Movement after seeing the newsreel of the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"I was very shocked at that time and thought that I had to do something," said Mrs. Skewchuck.

And Mrs. Skewchuck and those like her do something; it is low profile, it won't make the six o'clock news, but it is infinitely more humane than some of the activities of those who do make front page headlines.



A group of buyers look for a good deal as the anti-nuke rummage sale bangs out bargains.

photo by Zane Harker

NASA aims for moon

by Allison Annesley
The U of A Non-Academic Staff Association hammered out their first draft of demands for the Board of Governors last Wednesday at a general meeting.

The general meeting was in preparation for the actual bargaining process which will begin in January. Proposals approved cover employee benefits and working conditions primarily, rather than salaries.

Says NASA President George Walker, "We have historically keyed our pay demands to the general public employee salaries in Alberta."

NASA wants the Board of Governors to provide for rest breaks during work hours on visual display terminals, and the insertion of standards for the replacement, lighting etc. of V.D.T.s. Complaints associated with V.D.T.s have ranged from eye strain and back problems to general fatigue. Members have also expressed concern over the effects of V.D.T. radiation during pregnancy.

The Association approved a special resolution that would be included in their collective agreement to ensure the Board cannot discriminate against employees on the basis of age, sex, color, race, religious belief, place of origin, sexual preference, or place of residence, for participation in NASA.

One particularly controversial demand is that of pay-out for unused sick days. As the proposal now stands, compensation would equal one vacation leave for each unused illness day.

Sexual harassment is another contentious issue within NASA.

Members want a grievance procedure within their agreement. Says Walker, "We have had three or four cases over the past year that we have dealt with by meeting with people in the (affected) department and attempting to resolve the matter. Some of them we haven't been able to resolve."

Of University President Myer Horowitz' advisory committee to examine grievance procedures, Walker says, "We feel the committee is a good thing. But we generally prefer to have matters like that covered under the collective agreement so that they are final and enforceable."

Other collective agreement proposals state:

- that all overtime be voluntary. (As it now is for employees within the provincial government.)
- that more long service increments or raises in salary be available beyond eleven years service, where they now end.
- that seniority be university-wide to prevent older employees in specific units from being laid off before their newer counterparts at other units.
- that an initial pay raise be proposed at about 15% (figure not yet confirmed.)
- that the presently required statement of nature and duration of illness on medical certificates be deleted.
- that there be six months notice of job abolition.

It was also decided during Wednesday's meeting that the association will seek paid maternity leave. Six months unpaid leave is presently provided for.

New group protecting you

by Andrew Watts

The scene is a dark Edmonton street in the vicinity of Jasper Avenue.

An elderly man is walking back to his apartment after being kicked out of a bar at closing time. It's around 2:00 a.m.

Suddenly, the man is grabbed from behind and spun around to face his assailant: a young man wearing a small toque. He demands the elderly man's wallet.

On the other side of the street six young men witness the attack, one cries out and points in the direction of the tussle. Five of the six race across the street towards the scene, the other sprints in the direction of the nearest phone booth.

Upon seeing the five figures racing towards him, the attacker flees. Now, three of the onrushing five break off and make pursuit of the by now confused and terrified assailant. The remaining two stay by and comfort the flustered old gent. Soon the police arrive and soon after that the assailant returns in the grasp of his three pursuers.

This well coordinated action may suggest to you that the group of six young men were not Dick, Harold and the boys trying to find their car. That's right, these six men are part of a group known in town as the Western Protectors.

The Western Protectors is a group whose formation was conceived some one and half years ago by their leader, Gayla Weekes.

Despite the similarity to the Guardian Angels Weekes claims no prior knowledge of that group prompted her to form the Protectors.

Weekes says that she formed the group because she saw no better way to help people than directly. "I always have been interested in volunteer work," Weekes says.

Weekes explained that she was alarmed by the increasing incidents of attacks and muggings in the city and

by the time involved in normal police action.

Comments Weekes, "If a person sees a crime taking place and they phone the police, it takes them (the police) ten minutes to get there and by that time the guy's got away."

With the Western Protectors, the action is direct and swift. If the group manages to apprehend an assailant, they hold him until the police arrive.

The police in this regard are on uneasy terms with the Protectors. Lance Beswick of the police department says they do not disagree with the group yet they don't endorse them either.

"They're worried about the civil liability and of the risk of injuries," says Weekes, who went on to say that she has checked with a lawyer and the group is operating on firm legal ground and no such liability exists. She also commented that the training schedule for members is extensive and applicants are screened before accepted.

"We have a four month training program, where members are taught self-defence and first aid," explains Weekes.

The instructors for all this, according to the Protectors leader, are experts.

"The self-defence instructors are eighth or seventh degree black belts and the first aid instructors have all taken courses and are experts in that field," she says.

Beswick again stressed that while the police don't discourage the group and can't stop it, they won't endorse it either.

"Anybody who goes to the aid of someone in distress can be congratulated," Beswick says.

The problem seems to be that, aside from the regular citizenry, the Western Protectors "actually go looking for it."

"When this happens," explains Beswick, "the risk of injury to the

group members and the general public increases dramatically."

The Western Protectors were actually operating in Edmonton for six months prior to being pulled off the streets for more legal training over the last two months. Yet despite this, Weekes maintains that the group is legal.

"We fall under the Good Samaritans Act," Weekes stresses.

According to the leader, the predominant sorts of crimes the group runs into are brawls, muggings and individual robberies. Through their first six months of operation none of the group members have been injured.

The patrolling groups of six carry no weapons, only flashlights and they are used primarily to guide them through dark alleyways. When a crime is witnessed, one goes to phone the police, three take after the assailant(s) and two stay by the victim. Weekes notes that many of the incidents have required the members to perform acts of first aid taught them during their training program.

That training and preparation does cost a lot of money. The group is supported by a local business and Weekes herself spends some of her own money. In addition, there is a membership charge of \$40 a month for the first four months and \$25 a month after that. Despite the cost, Weekes says she is deluged with applications.

"We've received 175 applications this month," continues Weekes, "I think people are beginning to realize that they don't have to sit by, they can do something."

The minimum age requirement for a member is 16 and the average age of the group is about 22. Predominantly male, the membership now stands at 61.

The Western Protectors are located at 12546-126 st. The phone number is 453-2945.

BAZ

by SKEET and Nielsen



Attempted Sumor



by Abner Malle
Souls Leaving Student Bodies Will Be Penalized.

Faculty members are furious over the rising number of students using astral projection to cheat on exams.

As sociology professor Screechan reports: "I see a lot of students sitting absolutely motionless for great spans of time, almost as if in a trance. Then they seem to jump a little then begin writing on the exam booklet. Afterwards, while marking, I realize that a large number of answers match between students, expressly so in multiple choice exams."

Experiences along these lines have been studied by a committee appointed by the Dean. The task force has accredited such activity to astral projection.

Committee Chairperson, Rosie Butz, states, "Students with understanding of parapsychology leave

their designated bodies during exams; this accounts for the stunned, trance-like appearance professors have been reporting. These students then float around the room in spirit form. This gives them a clear, unobstructed view of other student's papers. When the souls return to their bodies, they simply fill in the computer card or booklet with the material they have just seen. Some people just have no integrity."

Although such actions cannot be prevented, the academic staff had been told to be aware of the problem. Professors have been instructed to disqualify the papers of any student caught out of his or her body during an exam. As well, they will be on the lookout for students using astral projection to skip a class spiritually.

EDITORIAL

His political stage

After listening to excerpts on the radio and reading the same in the newspapers I simply cannot resist putting in my opinion on Pierre's Prime Time Plea.

From all indications the Prime Minister seems to have taken 45 minutes to say 'This shall be the winter of our discontent.' Somehow that sounds much better coming from an actor playing the Richard III role. But in all sincerity, I would have to say that the Prime Minister of Canada is just that. He is an actor playing at politics, duping the public and taking the country along for a rather rough ride.

It is difficult to decide who is really responsible for putting that mess back in power. The people of this country knew what he had done when they elected him in 1980.

Everyone knows how, in the early seventies, he created one of the most ugly plays in Canadian history by 'envoking the War Measures Act. The FLQ were going to overthrow the Quebec provincial government. Anyone who really believes that should not talk to a salesman about Florida swampland. Yet the actor made it stick and two years later went to the polls winning a bare minority. He clung to power by wooing David Lewis and the NDP. But eventually he had to hit the election trail again.

In the mid seventies when Robert Stanfield proposed wage and price controls the people at home cried foul. Along came Trudeau and acted the part of messenger of good news. Really good news it was too. In fact, the state of the economy was in such good shape that eight months after getting into office, the actor brought down wage and price controls. But everyone knows that.

Finally in 1978, after four years of arrogance and deceit the actor went to the people again. This time they seemed to be smartening up. The actor was defeated and soon after, announced his retirement. But like Muhammed Ali, the actor came back onto the stage, when the Conservatives decided to take their budget to the people for approval.

What ensued was one of the most cynical and say-nothing campaigns in history. Yet once again, the actor vaulted back into power. The campaign was so bad that people bought it lock, stock and barrel.

If you don't think this guy can act, just take a good look at some of his more memorable performances.

When he ran for the Liberal leadership he played the part of a younger man. He was 46 they said. Yet he was born in 1919. In 1967 that would make him 48 wouldn't it? But he fooled people. That's good acting.

When he told several reporters to f-off and came back with an explanation of fuddle-duddle he got away with it.

He has told people to 'va mange la merde' and he has gotten away with that too. It's amazing that some Broadway troupe hasn't picked him up by now.

The man has even dated Barbra Streisand as if to show how attuned he is to the actor's way of life. Let's face it, the man is an actor not a Prime Minister.

His many performances, though, cannot compare to the three short ones he gave last week. They were marvellous. The sign of a confident actor is when he takes an absolutely atrocious script and still goes on. Perhaps I am wrong, however. By all indications the reviews of his last performance have not been that favorable. Perhaps the actor has run out of dramatic gas.

Hopefully the curtain is closing in on this man. Hopefully he has played one of his last performances with the one on Friday. Hopefully he and his cast of supporting players will have their travelling road show shut down soon. Hopefully the actor will quickly fade into never-never land.

By all indications, all we can do is hope.

Andrew Watts

The best-laid plans...

The High contracting parties solemnly declare in the names of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another.

The Kellogg Peace Pact, 1928
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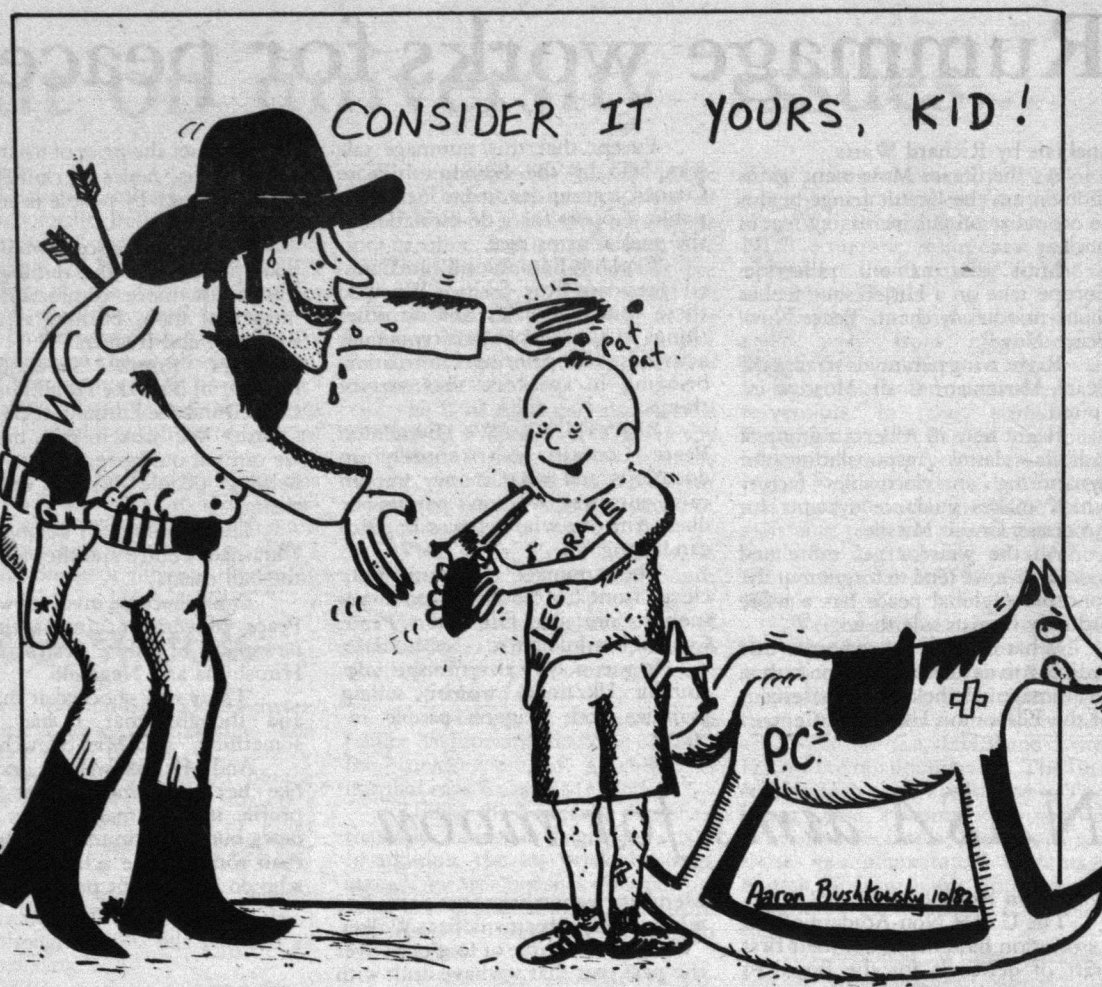
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CIRCULATION - Gunnar Blodgett

Staff this issue:

It's Gateway party time! On stage, Martin Beales, Bill Inglee and Zane Harker are flashing about, to the amusement of Teri Lyn Paulgard and Heather-Ann Laird. Martin Coutts and Dan Leskiw stir a cauldron of witches brew. Tom Wilson and Mark Roppel stalk black cats. Aaron Bushkowsky and Ken Lenz are in the belfry with the bats. James L. Stevens is outside, seeking the Great Pumpkin. And down the hall, Durk Boivin and John Algard begin to chant... "Ah Graymalkin, spirits dear..."

The Gateway is the newspaper of the the students of the University of Alberta. News copy deadlines are 12 noon Monday and Wednesday. News Room: Rm. 282, Advertising: Rm. 256D, Students' Union Bldg., University of Alberta, Edmonton, T6G 2J7. Newsroom, phone 432-5168 (5178); Advertising, 432-4241 (Ext. 28). Readership is 25,000. The Gateway is a member of Canadian University Press.

gateway
 VOL. LXIII, No. 13



« LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

Rep clears up news omission

The article concerning the four-year General Degree of the Faculties of Arts and Science (Thursday, October 14) ignored the current developments in Science. Never fear, Science students, you will not be left to the mercy of lazy reporters. Enlightenment follows. An *ad hoc* Committee for Review of the B.Sc. General Degree Program was formed in the Fall of 1980. After receiving information from current and graduate three-year General Degree students and academic staff members of the Faculty, these three recommendations were presented to the Faculty of Science Council in April:

1. That the Faculty of Science should retain the B.Sc. General Degree Program;
2. That the three-year General Degree program should be deleted and replaced by a four-year General Degree program;
3. That the four-year General Degree program should incorporate the requirements outlined in the model four-year program.

These motions were passed, the vote being 37 in favour and 33 against the four-year Degree. Implementation is not certain or won't be soon, as university channels must be passed and government approval sought. These people will be concerned with the financial implications as well as the merits of the three-year degree; the Committee's concern was mainly academic. A "new and improved" 3-year degree program was also outlined.

Students were well represented on the Committee but at the special council meeting called to vote on the recommendations only four students, with more than ten student positions available, were present. There are about 350 eligible council members. Since your four represen-

tatives will be forced into retirement at the end of the year due to impending graduation, I call on Science students to become involved now.

Fame is the sweet reward; I have actually met a person who knew I was their rep! At least you can be amused 2 or 3 afternoons a year by the professor's altercations and (sometimes) wit. Please contact Mrs. Grant in the Faculty Office. The next Council Meeting is November third. (If this is timed right, you will have a good excuse to miss a lab).

Sophie Ogle
Science IV
Faculty of Science Council
Student Representative

Andy a Sunstroke victim?

Is it possible to remain an optimist and still read *Gateway* editorials? I fear not, particularly after the miserable epistle that greeted us this afternoon. Andrew Watts is, of course, at liberty to support whichever party he chooses in the forthcoming provincial election. But since he has elected to announce his views to the campus electorate, he might at least have produced an argument worthy of the name. I find it somewhat difficult, for example, to understand why a high vacancy rate should be considered one of the problems of government; unless of course the government is made up of landlords?

More serious is his reason for choosing the PCs, namely the lack of a viable alternative. He admits, nevertheless, that the Tories are "lazy and complacent," that they have created a bureaucracy in the legislature etc. He might have added that only during an election does Lougheed offer a few sops to the public, such as the mortgage relief program. A government has to stand on its record. Power is a privilege, not a right. Yet rarely has a democratically-elected government showed such cynicism and contempt toward its electors. A supporter like Watts is unable to discern a single positive facet in the government he seeks to re-elect.

And what of the NDP, "the only other party worth considering"? They have to learn the "ropes" by being in opposition. Why? What could they possibly learn by sitting opposite the vacuous nonentities who make up the present government? What could they learn from a leader who exhibits all the eloquence of Dave Semenko with lockjaw? Should they sit passively, making copious notes on how to fritter away a heritage fund, or the joys of double-billing medical patients?

I think our editor has been reading the *Sun* too much.

Brian Cohen
Grad. Studies

Save the Wales!

I should like to voice my concern over your biased coverage of world events. While your ersatz newspaper spent considerable time AND newsprint covering the brave terrorists of the Maza; but you have spent no time AT ALL on Davies, Williams or any of the others who have not shot unarmed men, kidnapped women or run over children but have still struggled for a free nation of Wales by a hunger strike as long as the Hon. (murderer) R. Sands.

More Welsh speak WELSH than Irish understand IRISH. Lets have real news and not editorial fantasy.

Gwen Feyrock
Arts II

Managing Editor's note: Aside from a few minor corrections this letter is printed as it was written.

The way the ball bounces

I realize that this complaint may seem trifal (sic) as compared to the other issues of the day, but I feel it is for the benefit of those that will someday leave this place (hopefully) to face those more important issues. I am directing my complaint to the HUB management and more important the arcade in there.

Being another one of the multitude of pinball fanatics, I try to find time each day to have a few games. I therefore go to the arcade in HUB. But what I find there gets me totally pissed-off. First of all, the asshole that is supposed to be there giving out change is never there. He is usually tied up in a game of fouzeball or off visiting somewhere in the mall. I've had to wait up to five minutes for change sometimes and then he ends up giving me 17 or 18 ones back.

Another thing that really pisses me off is the games themselves. I work at another arcade in the city (of much higher standard) and some of the things I see here are unbelievable. On one game a gate is supposed to close off the slots on the side so that the only place you can lose a ball is down through the middle. But instead, they have it wired open. On another game I've played, if the ball is moving too slowly it is pulled into the middle (by magnets I suppose) and it is lost down the middle.

On the game Gorgor, you cannot get your ball to go into the hole that awards an extra ball, it just bounces over it. There is also the case of the game of Star Flight. The rail at the bottom by the left flipper is broken and has been replaced by a rubber band, so when you try to trap the ball, it just bounces over and you lose it.

I just lost two in one game this morning because of that, and that is partly the reason I am writing this letter. There are many other examples that I have not mentioned but my only wish is that they would clean up their act so that we aren't more frustrated when we leave than before, when we went in.

Another Pissed-Off Pinball Addict

Attack of the killer pinkos

Greetings from the "angry pro-life supporter." Allison Annesley neglected to mention Grant Notley blew up at me first because quite frankly, the NDP do not have a leg to stand on re: their anti-life platform.

Notley lied outright when he stated abortion is a federal matter; the Alberta NDP platform specifically spells out an "abortion-on-demand" philosophy (copies available upon request).

The forum was poorly organized because questions were not overly-encouraged; furthermore those asking questions (unlike Grant Notley) did not have the benefit of a microphone. Hence he shouted me down effectively when he did not like what I was saying. New "Democrats"?

Notley's claim that abortion is "a matter between a woman and her doctor" gives the individual the right to kill. No other party in Alberta politics officially promotes the killing of the child in the womb. Therefore pro-lifers are morally obligated to vote for any candidate except the NDP.

Yours for Life,
Gerard Liston
President, Campus Right-to-Life

As NDP theory claims to pursue policies protecting people less materially favored in our society, its endorsement of the right to kill the unborn child is an embarrassment to itself.

If the right to kill the unborn were merely a matter between a woman and her doctor, it would not be an issue at all, federally, provincially or otherwise.

The Alberta NDP party is pro-abortion because it is the only one of Alberta's political parties to adopt a pro-abortion plank. Since 1971 in fact, a pro-abortion platform was accepted, and in 1977 it was confirmed by defeating the attempt that was made to remove the reference to abortion.

It is interesting that the party policy on abortion was not mentioned until someone asked about it. Maybe it was considered privileged information.

Jane Hagerty
Arts III

Finger Phalangists, not Israelis

With reference to Mr. Shihadeh's letter regarding the Students' Union decision not to support the motion to condemn the Israeli invasion of Lebanon I'd like to point out a few things:

1. There are people who feel that Israel's occupation of West Beirut was justified and that Israel should not take the responsibility for the massacre of the refugees.

2. By opposing the motion, the twelve council members were in fact expressing an opinion, and thereby making a political decision.

3. Events in South America are not isolated incidents but are part of the process of systematic suppression of their opponents followed by certain South American governments. The recent massacre of Palestinians is but one example of the atrocities perpetrated by one group of Arabs on another group within the context of the war between Israel and the P.L.O.

If Mr. Shihadeh wants to apportion blame for the massacre he must look to the Christian Phalangists and not the Israelis.

Mr. Shihadeh, I highly doubt that the twelve opposing members will be at the next cake sale - chances are that they will be exercising their intellectual faculties

to enable them to take an informed stand on current political events.

Michael Nochomovitz
Arts I

Voting sensibly

Your Editorial of October 18th puzzles me. I quote: Para 13. "...how many seats NDP is going to get. I would like to see them with 20 or 30.

Para 12. "I would like to see how .. (they) .. perform in opposition before even voting for them." (My emphases)

Put this was the non-logic becomes obvious. Who are the people who are supposed to "switch-vote" to achieve the "good, strong NDP opposition" whose performance you wish to observe?

"Who?" Mr. Watts. Further guidance over and above "But not me!" seems in order before November 2nd. One vote is worth more than many editorial platitudes: it might even achieve what you wish to see!

I remain, sir,

Yours respectfully,
John A. Eddington. M.D.

CHOPPING BLOCK

by Jens Andersen

The money required to provide adequate food, water, education, health and housing for everyone in the world has been estimated at \$17 billion a year. It is a huge sum of money....about as much as the world spends on arms every two weeks.

Disarmament plug



A bit of simple arithmetic shows that this is about \$4.25 for each of the world's 4 billion persons. You must forgive me, but I presume to doubt that, even in the Third World, one can get housing alone for \$4.25 a year. Certainly you can't in Edmonton. I know, because I went down to the Housing Registry and asked them if they had any cheap bachelor suites for \$4.25 a year. None.

This sort of hallucinogenic arithmetic leads one to ask who the drug-addled person is who estimated the \$17 billion figure. The answer is some person connected with the current nuclear disarmament crusade.

I saw the quote tacked to a bulletin board display at a seminar for high school teachers held this weekend on "how to incorporate disarmament topics into the Alta. curriculum." The quote, and other things I saw and heard at the seminar, give me the impression that many nuclear disarmament folks are less interested in saving you and me from becoming tomorrow's shish kebab than they are in pushing a lot of dubious propaganda.

Would it surprise you to learn that the seminar was sponsored by that collective of resolute leftists, the Learner Centre? Or that they were in alliance with Pax Christi, who had an information table at the seminar and (I believe) the abovementioned bulletin board, which also displayed posters with slogans like "It's a sin to build a nuclear weapon" and "You can't HUG your child with nuclear arms," and a letter to Ronald Reagan saying: "Where peace is emerging, so is Bible study and prayer. A new peace church is taking hold at the local level on an ecumenical basis....it will take a miracle to stop the arms race. The best leadership will come from those who believe in miracles."

The Christian disarmament types I will leave to psychopathology: they will be praying and sticking pins in voodoo dolls of Cruise missiles up to the moment the Big One hits, happily faithful that their God will protect them from modern physics.

The Learner Centre poses a more interesting question. As anyone who has attended their two Third World Film Festivals knows, the Learner Centre is an organization supplying educational materials to the public, ranging from liberal-humanist stuff (like NFB films) to hard-core communist propaganda like *History*

Book.

History Book is a film length animated cartoon film - produced somewhere in the Soviet bloc, if I remember rightly - which gives a history of the world, or rather Western imperialism, narrated by a mouse who spouts such gems of wisdom as:

"The Soviet Union stays in eastern Europe because it fears another attack from capitalists."

"The Russian people have learned that the only way to be free is to have a revolution."

"In a people's war everyone takes part in the collective effort and the capitalists are defeated. YAAAAAY!"

In case the message isn't clear enough, at the end of each of the film's nine reels a world map is shown with the Third World in red. The red areas coalesce to form a red star.

For the teachers who attended the weekend seminar, a "Curriculum Index" of material available from the Learner Centre was handed out. In it *History Book* was recommended for certain purposes in grades 9, 11 and 12.

At one point in the seminar someone mentioned that if disarmament material was introduced into the classroom it might be seen as "commie crap" by some. If he was referring to *History Book*, which wasn't talked about at any point in the seminar, he could well be prophetic.

What are the motives of people who push such junk? From having chatted a bit with one or two Learner Centre people I would say they are sincere and naive, but probably not programmed by Moscow (one even expressed slight qualms about *History Book* to me when I first saw it a year and a half ago).

Nonetheless one has to ask why they yell so loudly about western capitalism and imperialism in their curriculum materials, and utter scarcely a peep about similar behavior by Russia. It is as if a man confronted by two murderers suddenly begins violently denouncing one and ignoring the other.

Indeed, one lady from the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, who came to our office and talked with us the other day, said that it was enough for her to know that Poland's Solidarity was backed by Reagan. This was so reminiscent of the old line, "It is sufficient to observe that Hanoi is backed by China and Russia," that I had to repress a smile.

But I am beginning to stray from my central thesis, which is that during the upcoming two weeks of disarmament activities the talk and debate will probably wander from strictly practical questions of how to halt or dampen the arms race, to partisan boosting of the various paths to alleged salvation.

If you are planning on attending any of the numerous activities (some of them, like the film *If You Love This Planet*, are quite worthwhile) keep your eyes open for the parrots in sheep's clothing.

To paraphrase Jesus, "By their baloney shall ye know them."

Oh yes; the Coalition woman also said that the real battle in the world today is between capitalism and socialism. It seems to me however that socialism is simply a distillation of the worst aspects of capitalism - namely the transfer of power from a few hands into even fewer, with no guarantee, even under democracy, that the government hands will be cleaner or more capable than the private hands.

If these are the only two choices open to me I refuse to take sides.

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\$ are made available

by Ken Lenz

Students who need cash in a hurry should know that there are funds available.

A student emergency fund system, located in Athabasca Hall, provides money for students who need cash in a hurry.

The system is divided into 3 main money sources.

The first and largest fund, The University of Alberta Emergency Loan Fund, is administered by the Office of Student Awards. The fund provides loans to students who are definitely able to repay the money in the near future.

For example, students who have applied for a student loan and who have not yet received the funds are eligible to receive this money. This is the first place students should go because they have the most money and usually the greatest ability to handle student needs.

The second emergency fund is the Friends of the University Fund.

Administered by the Office of Student Affairs, this money is available to students in a true emergency situation. The only requirement is that the student must demonstrate a legitimate need. The interest-free money can be repaid in instalments.

This is also the smallest fund and applicants are screened to prevent unnecessary usage.

The last system is called the Golden Key fund. It is available only to foreign students, and uses need as the main factor determining who gets money. Located in the Office of Student Affairs, the fund was established because foreign students are not eligible for either loans or scholarships. Foreign students are also the most unlikely to have other sources of aid readily available.

These three services are intended as last resort alternatives. But should you ever run into a desperate situation remember that they are there, and can be used.

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-Robert Service

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MORE LETTERS

Pinkos infiltrate the Gateway

For whatever reasons there is a definite leaning on the part of students here at the U of A towards socialist values. Why would what should be a reasonable cross-section of young people display a disproportionate amount of left-of-center thinking?

My view is that the relatively young age of the students leads to naiveness and gullibility. I also believe the three factors lead to manipulation by those who have their views set out definitely in their own mind and wish to use this as a means to achieving their own ends.

I am not suggesting that there is a "communist" plot to steal the youth of Canada in force. My main point is that as an institution of learning the University should be more receptive to all voices.

This involves definite responsibility on the part of our publication. If this responsibility is to be taken on by the staff at Gateway then much work is in order.

The way in which the N.D.P. are glorified to the neglect of other parties and ideologies is shameful and despite the admitted large socialist following does not reflect either journalistic responsibility or the views of all who have a stake in this paper. This is perhaps one of the

key socialist values. I call upon you to put in practice the preachings of your mentors

Peter Keohan
Arts I

Labor for monarchy

When you are running a multi-billion dollar industry and you run out of skilled labour, your industry is bound to suffer.

Canadians are running a multi-billion-dollar government which has chronically suffered from a lack of skilled labour (i.e. SKILLED GOVERNORS). We do not have a Prime Minister at the moment; we have a former justice minister filling in on the job in the absence of qualified applicants. He was put there by Lester Pearson, to guarantee the succession of his own party. This is not democracy, THIS IS KINGSHIP.

We have rule by federal kings; opposition by provincial nobles and every four years or so (if we're lucky) they switch roles. Labour has perceived that the path to power in Canada lies in the creation of kings and nobles and that's what it's trying to do, at our expense.

Canada has always been ruled by kings and nobles parading as political parties. The logical consequence of this is the creation of serfs and peasants.

To the kings and the nobles we say: "OUT WITH YOU. YOU HAVE SAT TOO LONG FOR DOING NOTHING. FOR GOD'S SAKE, GO!"

National Party of Canada
First Snowfall, 1982

Straight gate, narrow way

Re: A few lines to the Christians

Mr. Miller, I would like to personally invite you to the next Varsity Christian Fellowship "Dagwood Supper", not only for a delicious, inexpensive meal, but also to perhaps make it clearer why it is not good enough just to be aware of an "infinite energy and intelligence." Marjory Long, former provincial director of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will be speaking on the relevance of Christ in the 20th Century. As a person who can appreciate the truth of Christ's message you must also realize that you have to accept the whole Word as truth or disregard it totally. If Jesus was radical enough to say that He was actually the *only* Way to God, why credit the truth of any of His messages unless you are prepared to accept it all including His claim of salvation? I am looking forward to having you come and hear Marj.

Cecile Wicherts
Rehab Med II

P.S. Look up John 7:17

Managing Editor's note: Jim Miller will happily accept the invitation if he is allowed equal time to address the audience.

H. Schuld
Arts II

Chileans dance for peace

by Allison Annesley

Poor attendance and disorganization marred Saturday night's "Multicultural Event for Peace" in SUB.

The Edmonton Chilean Community sponsored the evening of song and dance as part of U.N. Disarmament Week. Says organizer Benjamin Rojas, the community is "committed to denouncing the crimes of the Chilean military junta."

Rojas believes universal peace through disarmament is representative of the community's own goals.

Although there were many pauses for frightened child dancers or delayed performers to appear, the evening's message was not lost.

An emcee appeared between performances offering details of

nuclear holocausts and statistics for money spent on nuclear arms.

The audience also heard descriptions of human devastation from nuclear radiation.

On August 6th, 1981, 36 years after the bombing of Hiroshima, Ronald Reagan approved the building of the neutron bomb. This is the bomb that kills people with radiation, leaving buildings intact.

Edmonton chapter President of the World Lebanese Cultural Union, Joseph Hak, spoke on "Peace in the Middle East," condemning the exploitation of religion to gain power, specifically the Zionist attempt to "create another Holocaust by trying to occupy land in the name of religion."

Hak closed by asking for

Palestinian peace, Chilean peace, and peace for the whole world.

One child, Karen Reinberg, read a letter in Spanish she had written to Palestinian children in refugee camps, sympathizing with their plight.

The evening's performers included a socialist Albertan choir called Notre Dame de Bananes, a Chilean women's dancing group called Amancay, a group of young dancers called Victor Jara, another Chilean dance troupe called Tubac Amaru and various others.

Songs performed by Notre Dame de Bananes included "Bread and Roses," written after a women's labour strike, the American union song "Solidarity Forever," and an anti-fascist piece that originated from a Jewish concentration camp.

Recruitment night!

Hey! The Gateway is having a recruitment night. If you have ever wondered who we are, or what we do then why not come up and meet us.

On November fourth we're inviting you to come up to the Gateway offices in Rm. 282 SUB starting at 7:30 p.m.

You can talk to us about writing or production or photography or you can just have a cup of coffee on us.

Keep a close eye on the Gateway for further details.

'Direct Action' claims responsibility for Rexdale bombing

MONTREAL (CUP)—A group calling itself Direct Action is claiming responsibility for the Oct. 14 bombing of Litton Systems in Rexdale, Ontario.

Direct Action distributed a communique in Toronto and Montreal Oct. 20 justifying the bombing and apologizing for injuring seven people in the blast.

The Litton plant produces guidance systems for Cruise missiles. The Cruise missile flies low enough to escape radar detection. Peace activists claim it could be used in a surprise first-strike attack, and this capability increases the risk of nuclear war.

"We sincerely regret that any injuries occurred as a result of this action," stated the Direct Action communique. "We never intended to harm anyone. We do not regret, however, our decision to attempt to sabotage the production of the Cruise missile guidance 'brain'."

Metro Toronto police believe the news release is authentic. According to police spokesperson Constable Fontaine, the facts stated in the communique are consistent with what may have happened.

"We're treating it seriously until we hear otherwise," he said.

A similar communique claiming responsibility for last May's bombing of transformers in a Vancouver Island power plant was issued this summer. A group with the same name has claimed responsibility for a series of bombings in France.

"No connection has yet been established between the bombings in France, B.C. and Toronto," said Fontaine.

Peace activists in Toronto and Montreal denied involvement in Direct Action.

"There are no links at all between us and them," said Shelagh

Nevney of the Montreal Committee to Oppose the Cruise. "These types of action breed violence and further violent actions...and we totally dissociate ourselves from violent action," he said.

The Committee to Oppose the Cruise is one of many groups involved in organizing for a massive demonstration in Ottawa Oct. 30 against the deployment of Cruise missiles.

Ken Morrison of McGill University Project Ploughshares said that although the group as a whole would condemn the bombing, he personally thought it had some merit.

"Ploughshares would dissociate themselves from this action," he said. "Some would think it hypocritical to protest the nuclear arms race through bombing and violent action."

"But someone working at Litton is involved in the arms race; it's direct action. This was a good advertisement to show Canada is involved in the arms race," he said.

"The guidance mechanism for the missile is what makes it important. It's used for nuclear, mechanical and biological warfare. A major part of Canada's research budget is spent on defense," said Morrison.

"It's a pity that to make headlines you have to resort to National Enquirer-type sensationalism." Morrison predicted the bombing might lead to violence between police and demonstrators at the peaceful civil disobedience actions at the Litton plant planned for November.

The Direct Action communique regards clashes as inevitable.

"There is every reason imaginable to tear down the system and

makers of nuclear war," states the communique.

"Though we have no illusions that direct actions such as this one can by themselves bring about the end of Canada's role as a resource base, economic and military functionary of western imperialism, we do believe that militant actions are valid and necessary."

According to Direct Action, the bomb went off 12 minutes earlier than planned, and Litton guards and police failed to evacuate the building after receiving a warning by telephone.

"We did not commit inexcusable errors," stated the communique.

"We can only claim in all honesty that this action was never meant to be an act of terrorism. The terrorists are those who have set the world on the brink of nuclear war, not those who are fighting this insanity and inhuman madness."

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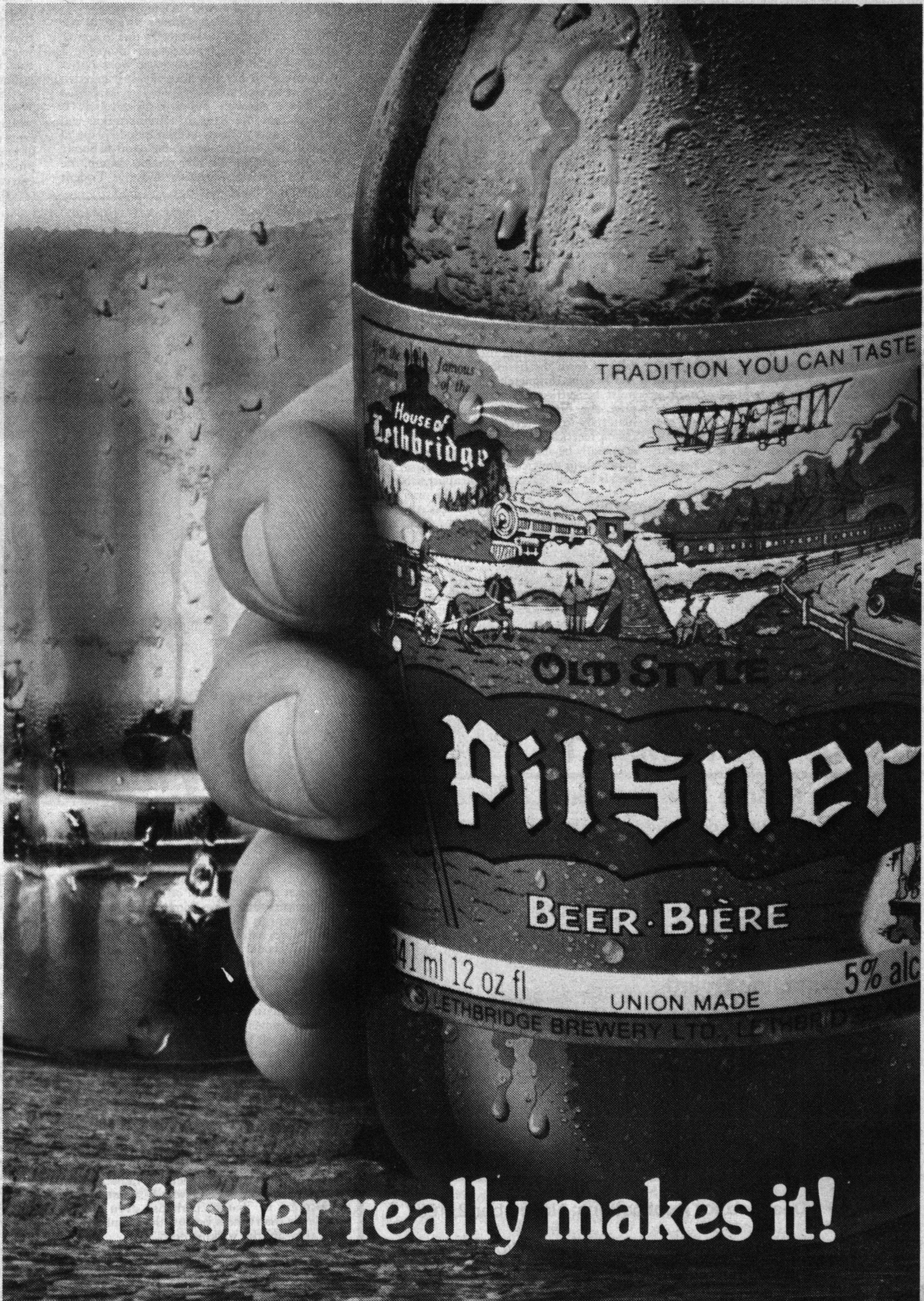
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Pilsner really makes it!

The neutron bomb: preserving

by Bruce Cooley (*The Gauntlet*)

The question of the development and deployment of the neutron bomb is rapidly becoming one of the most crucial tests of detente in our times; particularly in view of recent shifts in U.S. nuclear strategies as announced by Presidential Directive 59. This issue does not exist in isolation; nor is it simply a matter of casual academics. It is a serious struggle between those who stand for a continuation of the arms race and a continuation of the policy of "balance of terror" politics on the one hand, and those who stand in favour of the lessening of world tensions through disarmament and the consolidation of the benefits of detente.

In a world supersaturated with enough atomic firepower to incinerate our planet many times over and where it has proven difficult to put into practice actions toward reduction of the nuclear arsenal, the deployment of another weapon of mass annihilation leads us further away from peace. The neutron bomb reaps no benefits to anyone except the arms merchants who produce these weapons and the generals who deploy them.

Those who argue for the neutron bomb claim that it is a more clean, more humane warhead than the atomic bombs already in position throughout the world. Proponents call the neutron bomb a "reduced-blast radiation device," and explain the weapon is more humane because it will, for the most part, leave buildings and machinery, unharmed while wiping out the population within the blast area.

According to General Alexander Haig, former NATO supreme commander and former U.S. Secretary of State, in the event of an enemy attack, it will allow defenders to defend their territory without having to destroy it, by allowing a more localized war without the use of more destructive atomic and hydrogen bombs.

In short, the basic concept behind the neutron bomb is well stated by one of the developers of the original atomic bomb when he said "only if the atomic bomb can be made usable in that it becomes a normal part of military operations will it really be of great help in fighting wars rather than simply warning mankind to avoid them".

Four major areas will be pursued here: *the effects of the neutron bomb; the bomb and its effects on the chances of an outbreak of nuclear war; the bomb as an element in the resurgence of the cold war and the arms race; and the fightback around the world against the arms race, to which the neutron bomb is the latest addition.*

The Neutron Bomb and its Effects

Firstly, what is the neutron bomb, what are its effects and what is its use in war? Generally speaking, the neutron bomb is a fusion weapon, in the same family as the hydrogen bomb. The main contrast is between the intense blast over a wide area produced by the hydrogen bomb with the accompanying searing heat wave and persistent fallout; and the much slower energy release of the neutron bomb. Additionally, the

neutron bomb is designed to be carried in the heads of standard artillery shells and by Lance missiles, and is therefore much cheaper to deploy.

The neutron bomb destroys life by means of the production of "fast" neutrons which are dispersed over roughly a two kilometre area from the centre of the blast area. Comparable quantities of radioactivity are produced both by hydrogen and neutron weapons, but the latter produces radiation over a longer time. The

and genetic damage to future generations per kiloton are actually increased. Strategists who maintain that the neutron bomb is the ultimate defensive weapon with which to wipe out enemy tanks in one's own territory consider the death of their own civilian population and the production of radio-active farmland within their boundaries to be of no real consequence.

To use the bomb in a defensive capacity would be considered by most countries to be suicidal, because it would kill far more defenders than aggressors.

Atomic war is not like a global chess game in which all the potential players know the rules and will agree to abide by them.

neutron radiation travels as far as that produced by the atomic and hydrogen bombs. But the hydrogen bomb explosion, because of its intensity and heat causes rapid death, while the neutron explosion causes lingering and painful death over a few weeks, months or even a year, depending on the victims' proximity to the blast.

Effects of the neutron radiation include, but are not confined to: vomiting, diarrhoea with blood, spontaneous internal bleeding, fever, delirium, destruction of white blood cells and the bone marrow which produces them, subsequent blood poisoning, and finally coma leading to death.

This is the nature of the so-called "humane" bomb offered to the world by the American arms merchants and generals.

To the Pentagon's argument that use of the neutron bomb is superior because it leaves factories, businesses and homes of the enemy intact for immediate occupation, western scientists reply that the argument is false and misleading. In the words of one of these scientists: "First of all, there is still appreciable fall-out from the fission trigger; nor can blast and heat be completely eliminated; since there must be sufficient fission energy released to raise the temperature of the thermonuclear materials to the level required to trigger the fusion reaction. Furthermore, the neutrons will eventually be absorbed in the ground and other materials in the vicinity of their release, and in the air as well, leaving behind appreciable long-lived radioactivity to render the use of the preserved property somewhat less convenient than is generally acknowledged by the weapon's proponents."

Proponents argue that the bomb's effects can be limited strictly to military personnel because of its localized blast effects and is therefore more acceptable for use in densely populated areas such as western Europe. While it is true that physical damage to cities can be reduced, the overall amount of death, disease,

bombs, what guarantee do we have that these nations would not use it? The manufacture and deployment of the bomb is a temptation for military leaders to use it. By contributing to the illusion that these weapons are useable; by eroding the barrier against their first use; by increasing reliance on them and lowering the threshold of their introduction into a conflict, the deployment of the neutron bomb could greatly increase the chances of nuclear war. This bomb has the fatal effect of blurring the distinction between nuclear and conventional weapons. Once the threshold is crossed there is no certainty of control.

Cold War Resurgence and The Arms Race

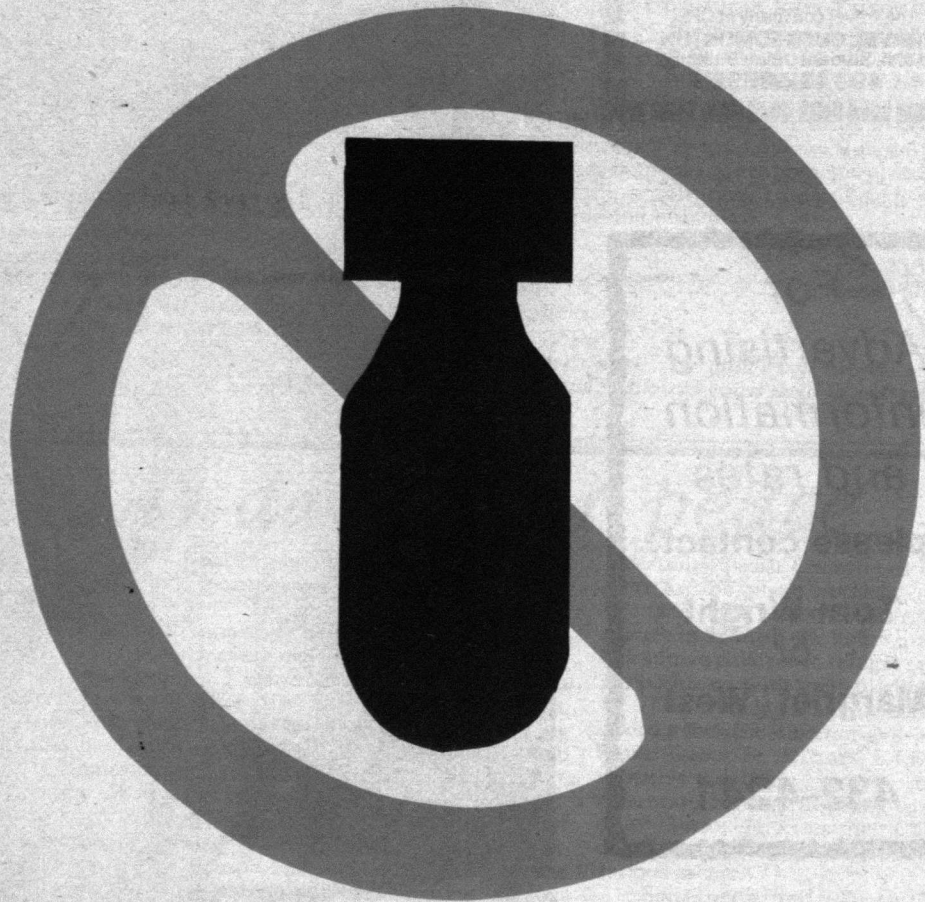
Development of the neutron bomb represents a dangerous spiraling of the already costly arms race. Its deployment is a violation of the provisions of the Helsinki Final Act on world peace and security. It represents a grave misuse of science; an area already regimented by war to form the foundation of a war state more completely than it has ever been regimented in a peace state.

The neutron bomb represents a grave threat to detente and disarmament at a time when certain circles are attempting to revive the cold war between NATO states and socialist nations.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev told the World Congress of Peace Forces that "it goes without saying that the further extension of the arms race...on the one hand, and the relaxation of international tension...on the other, are two processes running in opposite directions. The two cannot develop endlessly along what might be called parallel lines."

The Outbreak of Total Nuclear War?

The American electorate's swing to the Republican Party, while probably due to voters' perception that the Democrats are incapable of decisively dealing with economic woes rather than foreign policy, has nonetheless ushered in an era of foreign and military policy dominated by "peace through military superiority". It appears that the Reagan administration will continue, and perhaps even expand, plans to develop new threats such as the neutron bomb, the cruise missile, the MX missile system, the MK-12A nuclear warheads and the Trident submarine missile system.



Since the advent of the atomic and hydrogen bombs a school of thought exists on the premise that these bombs would never be used except in the apocalyptic event of a total world-wide outbreak of war. Common sense, they say, would prohibit a massive retaliatory strike of the same nature, resulting in as many deaths to your own population as to your enemy's population.

The neutron bomb, and its more localized nature, however, lower the nuclear threshold to the point of making its use thinkable. But atomic war is not like a global chess game in which all the potential players know the rules and will agree to abide by them. No guarantees show that an effective barrage of neutron warheads will not result in a retaliatory strike using atomic or hydrogen weapons. The bottom line is expressed by a Harvard University scientist when he says that "some military strategists argue that disciplined personnel (such as those exposed to neutron radiation but not immediately killed) would resume participation in battle...perhaps even more recklessly than others, because they would know that they are the walking dead."

Further, American development of this new weapon, will occur only a short time before other nations such as South Africa, Israel, and South Korea. With proliferation of neutron

Like the atomic and hydrogen bombs, post-war history of the arms race shows that whenever one world power gains a lead over the other, this advantage is lost again in a comparatively short time. The same will surely happen with the neutron bomb; the production of this weapon by the U.S. will force the U.S.S.R. to also develop the bomb out of self-defence. The net result is the re-establishment of the "balance of terror" on a higher plane than before, not to mention the diversion of funds desperately needed for socially-beneficial programs to wasteful military development. It represents a destabilizing element at a time when the majority of nations in the world are working for disarmament.

The ballyhoo dished up by some U.S. militarists that the development of the neutron bomb is necessary because of an immense increase in expenditures by the Soviet Union designed to tip the military scales in their favour is nothing but a big lie. Details published by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute show that in 1974, for example, NATO expenditures exceeded Warsaw Pact expenditures by more than a third. NATO military spending over the past 21 years has exceeded that of the Warsaw Pact by 85 per cent.

Why this big lie? The answer to this can be seen in the ties between the leading arms monopolies and their influence on the

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STUDENT INVOLVEMENT



Student Finance Board Appeals Committee

Requires one student to sit on Student Finance Board Appeals Committee.
Student Finance Board Appeals Committee re-examines loan applications to decide whether to adjust awards given to applicants. The Appeals Committee meets twice a month on Monday or Tuesday afternoons after 3:00 p.m.
Remuneration: \$70.00/meeting.

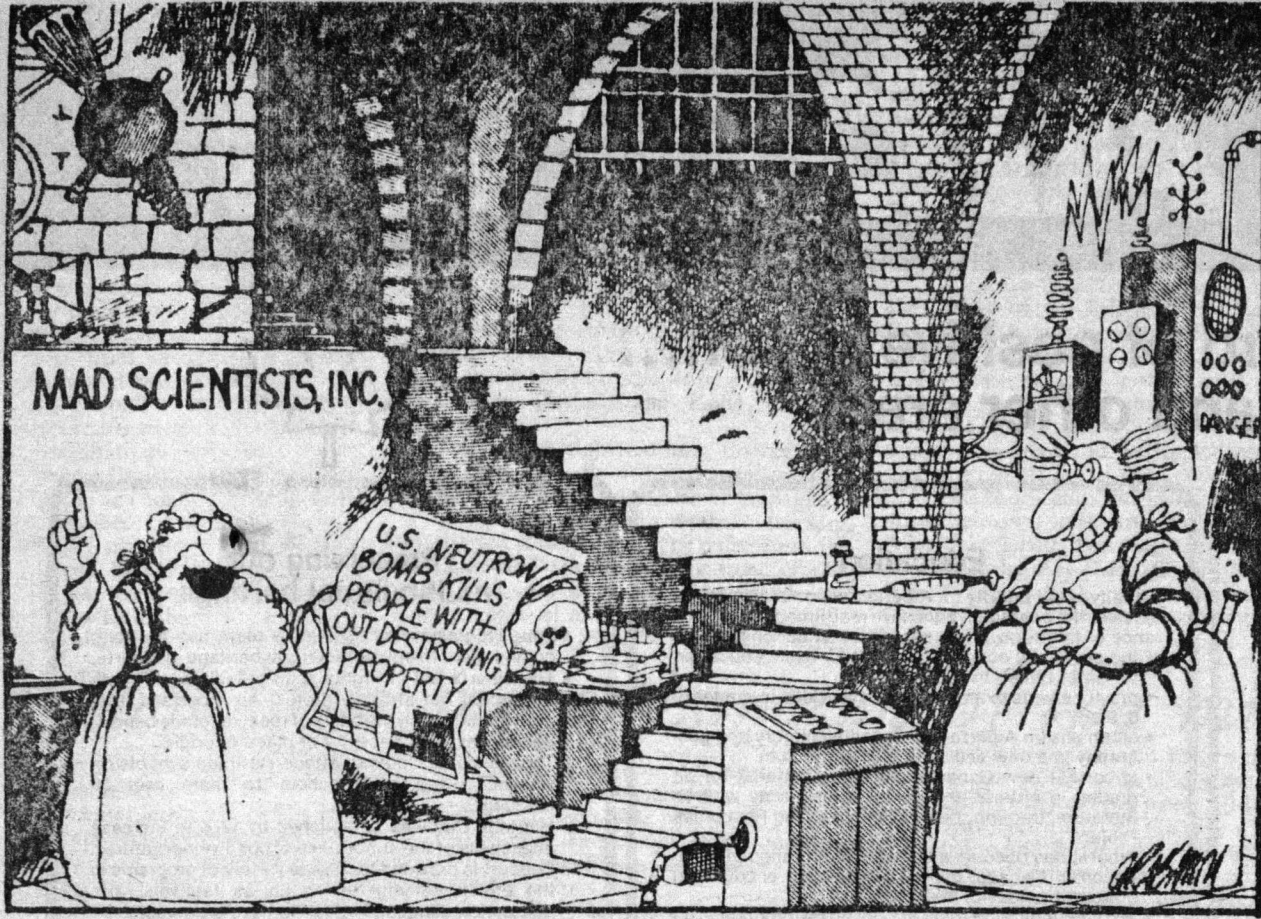
Administration Board

Requires 1 member-at-large for Administration Board.
- Aid in preparation of Students' Union budget.
- Make recommendations with respect to club and fraternity grants
- Consider applications for non-budgeted expenses.
Term of office: Immediately to April 31, 1983.

Deadline for Applications: November 2, 1982

For applications and/or information, contact the Students' Union Executive offices, Rm 259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236.

ing architecture at any price



"Now we can destroy the world without destroying the world!"

governments of NATO countries. The alliance between the big arms monopolies, including top military brass, has become known as the military-industrial complex. The large concerns which are involved in the arms race as well as in services for the armed forces, are the pillar of support on which the military-industrial complex leans. Their economic strength guarantees them extensive opportunities for exerting influence on government policy. Their fantastic rate of profit guarantees that they will meddle in government to whatever extent is

necessary to continue the flow of contracts they desire — even to the extent of making up an alleged "Soviet threat" and endangering world peace.

Opposition to Arms

The development of the neutron bomb, the Cruise missile, and other new weapons systems indicate the direction the ruling class in the U.S. would like to take in their relations with the rest of the world. These new weapons form a grave

obstacle to the conclusion of agreements on the limitation of both strategic and tactical nuclear weapons.

The main threat lies in the fact that the limitation of strategic arms decreases in importance if the probability of regionally confined nuclear lightning wars becomes greater and if there is a shift in the borderline between the importance of strategic and tactical weapons. A German professor points out that "what we must do is reduce the level of armaments and tension and make it less

probable that any weapon is used. On each of these three counts the neutron bomb achieves the very opposite."

Fortunately, this latest twist to the arms race has provoked protests of outrage in nearly every country of the world. In thousands of communities the world over, organizations have sprung up around labour unions, church groups, student associations, farmer's unions and so on calling for the bomb to be shelved permanently in the interest of world peace. In many cities including some in the U.S., gigantic protest demonstrations have been held against the bomb. In the U.S. Congress, 109 representatives voted against the appropriation of funds for the neutron bomb project. While these same 109 legislators do not constitute a majority in Congress, they certainly reflect the wishes of the world's people.

The campaign against the neutron bomb has developed particular momentum in Europe, where peace forces rightfully see that the bomb, if deployed, will be deployed on their continent first. The European campaign has been so strong that several NATO members have been obliged to state that they will not allow neutron bombs on their soil.

The protests have also developed a huge anti-neutron lobby in the United States. In major U.S. cities, tens of thousands have marched against the bomb, gathering a momentum unseen in that country in over a decade. Some city councils have voted to tell the government to ban the bomb, and public figures throughout the nation have taken part in the protest. These actions have attracted support from members of nearly every political party, every religious organization, scientists, workers, writers: in other words, peoples from all walks of life.

In Canada, we have been slow in reacting to the dangers of the neutron bomb and the arms race. General grass-roots protest has only begun to take shape, and much remains to be done if the voice of Canada's people is to be heard in the debate.

People interested in world peace must increase their pressure and broaden their activities if the bomb is to be shelved forever. A victory of this sort would pave the way to a beginning of real disarmament; failure will open the door to further escalation of the arms race and increased international tension.

Great HUB Give Away Winners

The Fashion Wheel:
Debbie Verhagen

Goertz Studio (1982) Ltd:
Catherine Fahlman

For Cooks and Kitchens:
E. Kelly

Hot Razor:
Guy Scott

Peter Wolf Clothing Ltd:
C. Slater Dawson

Incredible Edibles:
C. Slater Dawson

The Juicery:
Russell Mulvey

Candelier Card & Gift:
Angele Anderson

Mark 9 Enterprises:
Carole Mandryk

Hub Deli:
Joyce Riddell

La Guitar Classique:
Audu

Hacienda Homecrafts:
Robert Osika

Java Jive:
Jayl Langub

Sirota's Shoes Repair:
Laurie Samis

Patria:
J. F. Bugeaud

Accord Steno Services:
Marilyn Paniah

Daniela's Handbags:
Carole Walker

Sweets & Treats:
Kenneth Spur

A & A Sporting Goods:
Dorothy Sieben

HUB Burgers:
Michael Wong

Lori's Loft:
Jeff Riddle

Next To You:
Adrien I. Taylor

Ho Ho Chinese Food:
Megan Strickfaden

S U Yam Crafts:
Sharon Romank

Edmonton Bookstore:
Monica Mauch

Living Earth:
Debby Hammond

Morie's:
Bonnie Saligo

Edmonton Travel Agency:
Arlene Bulanski

Galatea Galleries:
Patricia O'Connor

Autumn Leaves Floral:
Betia Ball

HUB Food Market:
P. J. Phelan

Campus Digital Shack:
Sheila Montgomery

Charing Cross Books:
Joyce MacKenzie

Grand Prize Winner
Karen J. Kebarle



Gail Yagos, Promotion Director - HUB Mall, and Bob Chapman, Jr., President HUB Merchants Assoc. and Manager of Edmonton Travel, were pleased to present Karen Kebarle with a cheque for \$1,000.00. Karen was the Grand Prize Winner of the "Great HUB Give Away."

for Alberta!

**A proud record of positive action...
in education and other areas**



Creating job opportunities

- 175,000 new jobs in Alberta since 1979 — over 450,000 new jobs since 1971 — the best job creation record in Canada
- diversification into petrochemical, agricultural processing, research, finance, tourism and many other areas during the 1970s — so our young Albertans could find jobs in their own province
- more Albertans working today in relation to total population than any province in Canada
- a major new winter works program for road construction and expanded Priority Employment Program to help reduce unemployment through this coming winter
- job security for the vast majority of working Albertans — in part the result of the Progressive Conservative Economic Resurgence Plan

Education

- Quality is our priority for Alberta's schools. New initiatives in the past four years have reaffirmed the importance of thorough, basic education for our children.
- the provincial education budget for basic education to top \$1 billion in 1982
 - province-wide exams to test basic skills in grades 3, 6, 9 and 12
 - emphasis on Alberta and Canadian history and geography in a new social studies curriculum
 - important new Canadian teaching material for all grades in natural and social sciences as well as literature, through the Heritage Learning Resources Project
 - Alberta has become a leader in multi-language education in Canada; curricula have also encouraged more awareness of our ethnic diversity.
 - Instead of closing local schools, new programs will tackle the special problems of some urban and rural areas. These include the small jurisdiction grant, the small school grant, declining enrollment grant, and the supplementary requisition equalization fund.
 - Education for the mentally and physically disabled has received greater attention since 1979.
 - new initiatives to train students in using computers

Preserving our multicultural heritage

- Your Progressive Conservative team has a strong commitment to our multicultural heritage in Alberta.
- The Alberta Bill of Rights and the Individual Rights Protection Act strongly protect all Albertans from discrimination on the basis of race, religious beliefs, colour, sex, age, ancestry or place of origin.
- Thousands of students attend Heritage schools on weekends and after school to learn over 30 languages.
- Heritage Day was established in 1974 to increase awareness of the importance of our diverse cultures.
- Support is provided for a wide variety of programs in the ethnic communities such as festivals, arts instruction, language education and workshops.

Alberta's parks

- eight new provincial parks since 1979; now 61 throughout the province
- five new urban parks in addition to Capital City Park in Edmonton and Fish Creek Park in Calgary, planned for Grande Prairie, Lethbridge, Lloydminster, Medicine Hat and Red Deer; a commitment of \$130 million from the Heritage Savings Trust Fund for these parks
- continued expansion of facilities in Kananaskis Country — Alberta's first mountain recreation area — 4 more major campgrounds, 81 miles of new hiking trails, 30 day-use areas, a special facility for the handicapped
- continued commitment to the preservation of wilderness areas
- through the 75th Anniversary, many communities built new recreation facilities and improved community parks

Post-secondary education

- More opportunities have been provided for students in all areas of the province to attend post-secondary institutions.
- 23,000 students helped in 1982 with loans, grants and remissions, doubling in number since 1979
 - tuition fees at Alberta universities among the lowest in Canada
 - a commitment of almost \$800 million for post-secondary education in 1982, including capital expansion, to ensure Alberta's high standards are maintained
 - Educational Opportunity Equalization Grants helping mostly rural students pay their expenses during post-secondary education
 - thousands of students receiving awards in 1982 from the Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund, set up with \$100 million endowment to give recognition and encouragement to Albertans from all walks of life
 - the Heritage Savings Trust Fund providing libraries in our universities and colleges with \$9 million in books and materials
 - Local volunteers are working with educational institutions to provide opportunities for adult education in rural areas. Centres have been opened in Brooks, Drayton Valley, Drumheller, the Crowsnest Pass and Pincher Creek, the MacKenzie North, Peace River and Yellowhead regions.
 - \$200 million budget for regional expansion of post-secondary opportunities

Strengthening the energy sector

- industry and others forecasting a significant upsurge in oil and gas activities in the months ahead
- reducing royalties through the Alberta Oil and Gas Activity Plan spurring exploration — and hence industry activity
- expanded markets of natural gas into the United States the key — cooperation with the industry to develop new initiatives
- elimination of the natural gas export tax and provision of much better prices for our existing products through the Energy Agreement of last year
- The Energy Agreement resulted in significant benefits to Albertans over the proposed National Energy Program.
- Well Servicing Development and Drilling Incentive Plan spurring activity for the servicing and drilling segments of the industry
- employment in the energy sector in Alberta increased steadily since July

Responsive government

The Progressive Conservative team believes that the government must play a supportive role in our province — by cutting red tape and regulation, by responding to a citizen's concerns and by encouraging innovators and risk-takers in a healthy economic climate.

- Increased decentralization provides better access to government programs. For example, Agriculture Development Corporation offices are now open in many communities.
- Free access for Albertans to all departments from anywhere in the Province is provided through the Regional Information Telephone Enquiry (R.I.T.E.) system.
- Ours is the best record of limiting the size of government in relation to the total economy, for any province in Canada. This is despite high quality services to a rapidly-growing number of Albertans.
- 55,000 business licences are no longer required.

Major new initiatives to help farm operators

- the new interest shielding program, announced September 7, to bring down interest rates for thousands of farmers to 14½% for the next two years; will cover loans of up to \$150,000
- In April, the Farm Fuel Allowance nearly tripled to 32¢/gallon, which represents about 20% of farm fuel costs.

Best health care in Canada

- major commitment to medical research through the Heritage Fund, with emphasis on cancer and heart disease research
- funds for operating our health care system doubled since 1979
- since 1974, hospitals built, expanded or renovated in 22 communities; projects in the planning or construction stage in a total of 60 communities
- major new health facilities supported by the Heritage Fund including the Walter C. MacKenzie Sciences Centre, the Alberta Children's Provincial General Hospital, and the Southern Alberta Cancer Centre
- two new schools of nursing set up in Fort McMurray and Grande Prairie
- a total commitment of almost \$600 million in total for health care facilities and research from the Heritage Fund



YOUR PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE TEAM

ARTS

Manhattan Transfer take Edmonton with storm

by Dave Cox

The Manhattan Transfer showed great depth in a polished performance before a packed Jubilee Auditorium October 10.

The program with their old hit "Trickle Trickle", and launched rapidly into "Janine". The latter features a sax solo by the band's reed and flute player, Don Robinson.

The tempo was rapid, as the group soared through "Shaker Song" and "Route 66". The former highlighted the talents of keyboard whiz Yaron Gashovsky from Tel Aviv (who also noted as conductor and musical director).

Tim Hauser, the only remaining founding member of the ensemble, shone in the lead vocal on the group's rendition of "Java Jive".

The four singers displayed what they called "vocales" on "Body and Soul" written by Cole Hawkins and lyricized by Eddie Jefferson. Numbers flowed smoothly from "Four Brothers" to Cheryl Bentyne's smoky, sultry solo "I will miss your company".

From the "New Jersey Slop" to a couple of rhythm and blues numbers, the band kept the

audience enchanted. The first R&B tune ("one from Pittsburgh") was "I'll go my lonely way", the second was called "You are my heart's desire".

The crowd were more than willing to provide support on the hit "Boy from New York City" — "You can be our rhythm section" said Hauser. The lead was enthusiastically provided by Janice Siegel, who also has a solo album out.

The second half of the performance opened with the smashing visual effects of "Twilight Zone". The show's outstanding staging was handled by Sid Strong (Lighting), Dave Cosky (Sound) and Fiona Williams (Costume).

"That cat is high" led into "Snoopy Little Cutie", and then in a Lawrence Welk-like profusion of bubbles into "Blue Champagne".

In honor of the band's tenth anniversary, they sported some "classy-type duds" from the early days, and tried to "bring some of that feeling back into the show with an orchestra (made up of local musicians)".

After "Candy" from the first album (with a

mirror ball) and "Gimme Some Skin", Janice Siegel stayed on to do her solo. She remembered hearing a Female blues vocalist when she was young, and saying to herself "I wanna sound like th is woman — like I smoke three packs of Lucky Strike and drink a quart of Bourbon". She managed to achieve just the right intimate cocktail-lounge atmosphere.

The show then changed pace and tone with the arrival of the infamous Eldorado Caddy. Coming onstage in his multi-colored fluorescent outfit, he said "It ain't Calvin Klein!" "You cats and kiddies havin' a good time?" he asked. Assured heartily that the crowd was indeed havin' a great time, he proceeded to tell unprintable jokes, and then introduced the band and strutted off in his inimitable style.

The band, duly introduced, proceeded to strut their own stuff. An amazing bass solo by Alex Blake led off, then an instrumental break, a drum solo by Art Rodriguez (formerly with Rickie Lee Jones), a synthesizer solo by Gashovsky, and a guitar solo by Wayne Johnson wrapped up.

The vocal artists returned to do a Count Basie piece, then another called "Corner Pocket" from the album "Mecca for Moderns". A climax was hit with "Birdland", after which the band left. The crowd went wild — rather difficult to do in the Jubilee — and the band returned, saying "It's all right — we were going to come back anyway".

When even the favorites "Operator" and "Tuxedo Junction" weren't enough to satisfy the whetted appetite of the audience, the four returned to perform "Gloria".

Lead singer Allan Paul first stripped off his shirt, then tore open his muscle shirt, much to the delight of the women in the audience.

All told, if you missed this one, you should keep kicking yourself until the Manhattan Transfer return. Then go and see them.

Arts Editor's note: Yes, I realize this review is over two weeks old. Have you noticed how cramped-looking the Arts page has been for the past few weeks? Have you squinted at this tiny print we've switched to? Recensions make things tough all over. Express your dissatisfaction democratically on November 2nd.

Das Boot little more than run of the mill war movie

by Richard Watts

The war setting has long interested novelists, and movie makers.

The chance to enter into a kill or be killed situation knowing and feeling in your heart that what you are doing is right is something that only the war setting can offer.

In wartime human emotions get played out to a fuller, more complete extent than in any other situation life provides.

For this reason movies and novels taking place in a war can offer great insights into the human condition. Movies like *Patton* and *Apocalypse Now* are more than films concerning the killing of men by other men, they are brilliant exposés of a human reality to which we often blind ourselves preferring the more pleasant veneer of society.

I wish I could say the same about *Das Boot*. I was expecting some human insights that perhaps (I thought) can only be born out of being on the "losing" side: What I got instead was a standard war movie spoken in German

with no John Wayne.

All the wrong people die, everybody is scared, some men understandably crack, and others come out incredible heroes.

The film-makers paint irony onto the picture with all the skill and subtlety of a spray-bomb graffiti artist.

It is too long; it becomes boring. I read one review saying this aspect helped the viewer understand the long boring grind of a U-boat patrol.

Bullshit! Sure, try to make me understand the boredom. But don't bore me in order to do it!

There is also cornball. At one point the U-boat surfaces to view this blazing hulk, the result of their torpedoes. From bow to stern this ship is on fire, the occasional explosion is going off, the ship's back is broken, the viewer learns this ship is doomed.

But the captain decides to waste an expensive torpedo (you learn later just how expensive) to "finish it off". Sorry, I don't buy it. They torpedo the ship and there are a few

louder explosions. All of a sudden men come pouring out of this ship and jump into the water. It was beyond me where all those guys could come from, after all the ship was on fire, from end to end. But it did give the young petty officer the opportunity to shed a few tears because they couldn't help these guys.

"The other side of the War" is reduced to mere novelty and the only insight gained is that the "losers" make the same kind of war movie that us "winners" have been watching since we learned how to turn on the TV set.

Perhaps that in itself is an insight, but I would have thought it would have been a foregone conclusion for an intelligent individual. Perhaps I expected too much.

For the sake of ending on a positive note I'll say what I did like, my girlfriend may have hated it but there were a few things in the film that excited me.

For a start I've always been a sea story fan. Hornblower, Maclean's *HMS Ulysses*, Monsarrat's *The Cruel Sea*; I get a real charge out of

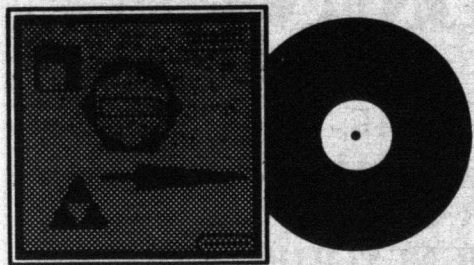
that stuff.

So for me it was a real buzz to see the inside of a U-boat. The film does portray the throat-clutching claustrophobia of the interior of a submarine very well.

The diving drills where all the crew thunder forward to the bow to weight the nose down is fantastic. The camera hurtles the viewer through the close confines of the submarine at breakneck speed, and this is through bulk-head doors no taller than a man's waist, past pipes and other obstacles and it is all done to the sound of ringing bells and raucous German curses.

There is also some incredible imagery when two U-boats meet in a heavy sea. And the scenes where the U-boat is trying to elude British destroyers are painfully harrowing.

But that is what *Das Boot* is all about. It is the German version of *In Which We Serve* (The British version of *Das Boot*). *Das Boot* is a 'war at sea movie', if you're looking for something more, don't go.



DIRECT DRIVE

by James L. Stevens

Pornography

THE CURE

Fiction/A&M Records (SP 4902)

by James L. Stevens

The Cure is a three piece band that creates a "wall of sound" in the studio, giving their music a rich, heavy texture. *Pornography* is their fourth album and follows the style and form set down in the three previous releases. The music is of a slower tempo, but has such a strong underlying energy that it manages to avoid becoming some sort of a musical endurance test, a trait that many similarly styled bands have. This slower tempo lends itself to ideas and moods that are not achievable in a faster paced material. And The Cure take full advantage of their chosen pace. They have made an art of their less hectic style, and their dedication to this is evident with this exceptional release.

The Cure have created an eerie atmosphere throughout the album, and to good effect. It is especially prominent on the cuts "A Short Term Effect", "The Figurehead", and the title cut "Pornography". The latter of these tunes also features an impressive array of studio effects and innovative guitar/keyboard work. The drumming on the album as a whole is outstanding — almost deadly — from the opening cut to the final chord on the last song. In fact, I found the entire album to be somewhat of a showcase of inventive and creative music, vocals, and production.

The tracks "The Hanging Garden" and "Pornography" are my favorites. The first is a driving, compelling piece that nearly stands the hair up on the back of your neck. The latter grabbed my attention with its incredible mural of sounds, vocals, and instrumental blurs all blended together to form an overwhelming effect — it is a truly original work, the album too!

Songs Of The Free

GANG OF FOUR

Warner Bros. Records (92 36831)

Songs Of The Free is the third full length album to be released by Gang Of Four, and it is by far the most listenable work they have produced. This album is a couple of degrees more upbeat than any of their previous works, with the band writing material that is more coherent. The abrasive dischords and abrupt rhythm changes are now all but non-existent. This is not to say that Gang Of Four have sold out to a mainstream sound, but only that their style on this album is not as hollow nor as choppy as on their *Entertainment* and *Sold Gold* albums.

The music on this record is still very much off the beaten path, and can readily be identified as (or at least associated with) Gang Of Four; sparse and biting guitar work, punchy and solid percussion, and vocals that range from whispered harmonies to strained shouts. Added to this, their traditional sound, are the unmistakable emittances of synthesizers and keyboards. And it is this addition which makes *Songs Of The Free* more attainable to the casual music listener. Many Gang Of Four fans may not be too happy with the more lush music, but I feel that these additions enhance their unique musical styling and should gain the band a larger audience.

One thing that remained true to form on this L.P. are the lyrics: negative, anti-capitalistic, pessimistic. Although the album is titled *Songs Of The Free*, it seems the lyricists (Andrew Gill and Jon King) offer little hope for anyone to be truly free: "We live as we dream, alone. Everybody is in too many pieces, no man's land surrounds me!" And from the cut "Muscle For Brains": "Morality's used as a tool, The poor are told to be contented, But in this life they've no choice at all". With all the complaining in their songs, I was hoping Gang Of Four would offer some form of an answer or alternative. But neither materializes, each song is just another comment on and against western society. It is too easy to just dump on something and not to offer an alternative. Gang Of Four need to assess their situation and position, and then come back to us with an idea for change.

Of the nine cuts on this album, I thought the opening tune on side 1, "Call Me Up", was the strongest all-round piece. It is only surpassed by "I Like A Man In A Uniform" for having the least aggressive lyrics. The rest of the album is prime alternative music material that should arrest the attention of anyone who has enjoyed their earlier work. If you are unfamiliar with Gang Of Four, and feel like trying something that is not on the radio playlists, *Songs Of The Free* is a good choice.

by Mark Roppel

What's round, flat, and has a knob on the top? No, it doesn't involve whipped cream, it is a celestial space ship.

The Celestials — complete with satin tunics, spandex tights, tacky belts and cowboy boots — are the bad guys in that 1959 sci-fi classic "Plan 9 From Outer Space" which the Princess presented last Wednesday as part of its science fiction series.

Dialogue like "If it's murder, then somebody must be responsible" and "It's hard to find something when you don't know what you're looking for" combine with wooden acting, ridiculous sets, incredible inconsistencies and impoverished special effects to create the worst movie ever made. (It makes "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" look like "Ben Hur".)

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Books in Review

by D. B.

Dreadlock by Lew Anthony
Bantam-Seal 1982

Dreadlock is a unique novel. For the first time (at least to my knowledge) we have a James Bondian sort of character spawned in the Great White North. The man is Michael Shuter, handsome, rugged, an \$80,000-a-year Vice-president in charge of security for Toronto's Holidair airlines. He drives a Bricklin, reads the *Globe and Mail* every day, listens to Gordon Lightfoot, and his favourite sport is, of course, hockey. When a girl asks what turns him on, he replies: "The usual. Good food, good hockey, the occasional bad woman. I'm your typical, garden-variety Canadian."

Shuter is also your typical garden-variety romantic hero. An ex-R.C.M.P., he quit after becoming disillusioned with the corrupt practices taking place within the force. It just so happens that he had recently married, the daughter of the owner of Holidair, thus his new job. To round out the romantic scenario, Shuter's wife contracts some rare disease and subsequently dies.

We are introduced to Shuter sometime after these events have taken place; he is now fully recovered from the loss — although he'll "always love her" — and considering the events, "dad" has been rather lenient in the work department lately. Consequently, Shuter has discovered, and is beginning to enjoy, a rich, single, and leisurely lifestyle.

It is at about this time that *Dreadlock* beings. The story revolves around a Canadian politician's daughter and her mysterious disappearance in Jamaica. She went to Jamaica on a Holidair flight, and because her father is a friend

of the owner, Shuter is assigned to discover her whereabouts. Shuter, with his altruistic self-professed "Galahad complex," follows a trail of bodies, marijuana and Rastafarians, to uncover a terrorist plot of international dimensions.

The plot is standard thriller material but it manages to sustain interest in a number of ways. It has the amount of action and suspense essential for a thriller, coupled with a certain degree of levity which prevents the novel from sounding too serious.

The characters are fairly simple, but none of them lack a personality. Shuter is the archetypal hero-nice guy, much in the way of a Jim Rockford or a Thomas Magnum, tough when he has to be but really just a "good ol' boy." There is a cook who is a leading authority on literature — albeit unknown to the general public. He throws dinner parties for people like Northrop Frye, who he considers to be a "promising young Shakespearean," and he comes out with statements such as "There is a strange inability on the part of some Canadian academics to understand the character of Polonius. They insist on regarding him as some sort of Scandinavian Falstaff."

When in Jamaica Shuter teams up with a Rastafarian called Ras Daniel. He wears his hair in Dreadlocks and is the lead singer in a reggae band; he also has a degree in philosophy. Through Daniel the reader receives an explanation of the Rastafarian movement and the country itself. As these examples point out, the characters make up for their lack of emotional depth, with other interesting facets of personality.

I referred to a couple of T.V. stars earlier on because that is exactly the type of feeling evoked when reading this novel: It reads like a movie or a T.V. show. In most cases this would probably be taken as a derogatory remark; however, in this case it could perhaps be a compliment. The book was written under the pseudonym Lew Anthony by free-lance writer Robert Miller and movie producer Bill Marshall. Obviously Marshall's movie experience has been applied in the making of this novel.

Dreadlock is the first in a projected series of Lew Anthony novels and I expect that it will lead to success — at least to a certain extent in Canada. It's a good light read, something to take to the beach (or of course if you're snowed in, which I suppose is more relevant). It is the type of novel you can feel almost immediately in touch with because your central character may be talking of Wonderful Mons' career in the C.F.L. or, at the other end of the scale, drawing an analogy from the Beothuk slaughter in Newfoundland.

Murder at the Red October
by Anthony Olcott
Bantam-Seal 1982

Ivan Palych Duvakin, the security man in a second-rate Moscow hotel, discovers the body of a murdered American in one of his rooms. Duvakin, intent on relieving himself of any responsibility and fearful of state authorities, contacts the police who in turn involve the K.G.B. When heroin is found, Duvakin is drawn — unwillingly — deeper and deeper into a growing web of intrigue.

So begins Anthony Olcott's first novel *Murder at the Red October*. Olcott has tried to create a "thriller" dealing with the black market and, more importantly, the various enforcement organizations which attempt to control it and other criminal activities. Olcott's law enforcement agencies are fraught with corruption and bureaucratic in-fighting; they are clothed in secrecy and Duvakin, as the unwilling pawn, is constantly confused as to who he is working for and what organization they belong to.

As a so-called "thriller", this novel leaves much to be desired. First of all, the plot is rather sketchy in spots. Duvakin is hired by one of the mysterious organizations mentioned above to infiltrate the drug ring where the heroin supposedly originated; his mission is to locate the laboratory where the drug is refined. The ease with which this is accomplished — he literally walks into a party where Moscow's top criminals seem to be congregating — seems highly implausible; one would imagine that a

somewhat more precautionary attitude would be adopted by Moscow's equivalent of the mafia; moreover, if the K.G.B. (if in fact that is who he is working for — it gets confusing to the point that the reader is not quite sure) can send in a poorly qualified amateur to do the job, knowing exactly where to send him, then why don't they send in an experienced, qualified agent? This lack of attention to plausibility detracts greatly from the novel.

Perhaps the flaws in the plot could be overlooked if the novel offered more in the way of action. It seems to me that a novel written in the "thriller" genre — that is a *successful* book in this vein — can take liberties with its plot if it compensates by heightening the readers' pulse periodically. Unfortunately, the action and thrills are few and far between; moreover, the suspense tends to become more like impatience, waiting for something...*anything* to happen.

Olcott was a student in Russia for two years and it shows in his work. His descriptions of the seedy underside of Moscow seem to ring true. Here is a city where people queue up for hours to pick at a meagre selection of groceries — coffee and oranges appear to be a luxury. There is a large gap between the haves and the have-nots, and Olcott spends a great deal of time pointing this out.

Duvakin, his protagonist, is a case in point. He wanders around Moscow wearing a dirty and tattered overcoat, and cracked plastic shoes; at one point, when Duvakin is given a new coat, he reveres it as almost a gift from heaven. Olcott's creation of Duvakin with his bleak and oppressive view of Moscow, his fear of the authorities, and his preoccupation with his cracked plastic shoes and shabby coat are possibly the saving grace of the novel.

It seems that Olcott's mistake was trying to write a thriller. He appears much more comfortable when describing everyday life in the Russian city. A Ludlum or a Forsyth he is definitely not. Perhaps if Olcott writes a novel dealing with a more conventional plot — the everyday life he seems more comfortable with — he may produce a far better work.

Unlucky season off to a good start

by Tom Wilson

La théâtre Français d'Edmonton opened its thirteenth season at the Faculté Saint Jean Wednesday night (Oct. 20) with the musical comedy *Cré Sganarelle*. The play was a very funny spoof put on by Le Cercle Molière, a polished theatre group originally from Saint Boniface, Manitoba. Le Cercle Molière was founded in Saint Boniface in 1925 and it is the oldest french Canadian theatre troupe still active in Canada. The professional acting job by the groupe accounts for the national success of the play, as well as for its success Wednesday night.

The story is very simple. It is based on an old play written by the french playwright, Molière. The original name of the play is "Médecin Malgré Lui". In the original play, Sganarelle, the main character, is mistaken by two of the Kings men for a doctor, and they force him to appear in the King's court. Once there, he must find a cure for the King's daughter who has suddenly become mute. Playwright Claude Dorge modifies this plot slightly by situating the play in modern Western Canada, changing the role of the King to that of a Mafia chief, and the roles of the King's men to gangsters.

Fine acting plus good production under National Centre of Arts producer, Hedwige Herbiet, combine to make this play a winner. La Théâtre d'Edmonton's thirteenth season is off to a great start. The next production at the Faculté Saint Jean is "La Mandragore" (The Mandrake) by Machiavelli, on the first of December; bring your French-English dictionary.

Tous les prochains critiques seront écrit en français aussi.

(All other critiques will be written in French as well.)

Up and Coming

Thursday night October 28th Workshop West presents 1985 by Myrna Kostash, at the Citadel Rice Theatre.

Friday October 29th English and Canadian Studies present "A Tribute to Henry Kreisel" from 8:00 to 11:00, also readings by Eli Mandel, Robin Mathews, and Henry Beissel.

Also Friday: "Eminent American jazz trumpeter Bobby Shew" will give a concert in SUB Theatre at 8:00 pm. He appears again on Sunday in Convocation Hall. The latter performance is free.

If neither of the two previous items appeals, the Canadian Authors' Association presents "An Evening with Alex Mair" Friday at 8:00 in the Faculty Lounge in the Education Building.

Until Thursday at the Centennial Library some fine pencil sketches by Ernest Lindner are on display; until Friday some photographs by Jim Steele are showing.

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Cross-country confusion

by Dan Leskiw

There was some controversy concerning the University of Manitoba's win in the CWUAA championships.

The championships held last weekend in Lethbridge were won by the University of Victoria (women's race) and theoretically by the U of M (men's race). But due to a matter of eligibility, the U of M win was appealed by the U of A.

The U of M win came despite a very strong showing by the U of A men's team. Brian Rhodes battled the windy conditions over the ten kilometre distance to win the men's

race. The next U of A runners were: Adrian Shorter (4th), Kim Maser (8th), Riyad Karmy-Jones (18th), Brian Countryman (19th), and Angus MacDonald (39th). Even with this showing the U of A men lost the team title by 3 points to the U of M.

In the women's race, the U of A women's team again placed second. Led by Bev Bush (1st), Sue Kallal (5th), Donna Dixon (12th), Birgit Otto (14th), Cindy Livingstone (15th), Karen Smith (21st), and Maureen Cush (33rd). Here the team title went to the U of Victoria.

Since the U of M are officially in the great Plains conference, and not a

member of the CWUAA, they theoretically should not have been competing in the CWUAA championships. This fact was not found out until after the race. Yesterday, the CIAU decided to make U of M as Western Canada's representative at the nationals. In addition, the U of A men were officially declared "Canada West" champions. The top three finishers on each race are able to participate at the CIAU national championships at Laurentian University, November 6th.

Brian Rhodes and Bev Bush are assured participation in the CIAU championships due to their first placing showings.

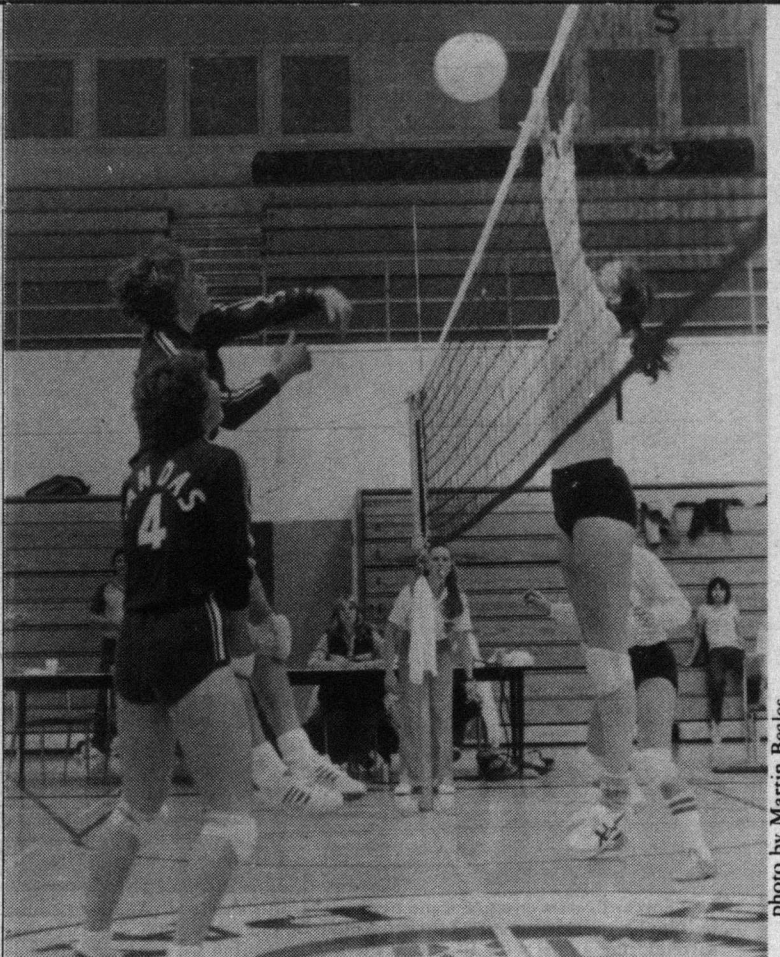


photo by Martin Beales

The Dutch say "volleybond" but in any language the action this weekend at Varsity Gym was volleyball at its best. In a couple of well played matches, the U of Manitoba defeated the U of A men's and women's teams. The Bisons beat the Bears 15-13, 12-15, 15-12, and 15-11. The U of M women beat the Pandas 15-7, 14-16, 15-8, and 15-7. Next action for the volleyballers will be Nov. 5-6 in Lethbridge in the first Canada West tourney.

Bears (legally) dump pucks

Suncor tries taking U of A to lunch

by Martin Coutts

The Golden Bears hockey team picked up two more pre-season wins this past weekend by defeating the Suncor Senior Blades by scores of 5-3 and 7-4.

The two games were played on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon in Fort McMurray, and marked the 484th and 485th wins of Clare Drake's illustrious coaching career. Coach Drake described the contests as "good, competitive games," stressing the fact that the Suncor Seniors had some ex-pros in their line-up.

In Saturday night's 5-3 verdict,

Rick Swan led the way for the Bears with 2 goals and an assist for a three point evening. "Ace" Brimacombe, Breen Neeser, and Darrell Turnbull added singles with Perry Zapernick, Tim Krug, and Terry Sydoryk contributing a pair of assists apiece. Ken Hodge was steady in the Alberta net as Suncor outshot the Bears by a 43-32 margin.

On Sunday, the entire Bears team was taken on a tour of the Suncor plant, and then treated to lunch by company officials. Then it was off to the arena for the second game, and the Bears obviously took a little while to

digest their meals as they found themselves behind 4-1 after the opening 20 minutes of play.

But Alberta roared back with a vengeance in the final two stanzas, scoring six unanswered goals for the win, and outshooting the Blades overall, 59-31. The team's big guns led the way in this game with Brimacombe notching his 9th and 10th goals of the pre-season, and Sydoryk connecting for his 7th and 8th, including the game winner at 16:32 of the second period. Also finding the range for Alberta were Turnbull (shorthanded), Brent Weech, and Craig Dill.

The Bears' next action is this weekend in Calgary where they will be participating in the CP Air Empress Cup Tournament along with the Regina Cougars, UBC Thunderbirds, and the host Calgary Dinosaurs. The Bears will play Regina on Friday night, UBC on Saturday night, and finish up versus Calgary on Sunday afternoon. Coach Drake expects to make some player cuts during the week in preparation for the tournament, which will be the final tune-up for the team before they kick off their regular schedule against the Thunderbirds in Vancouver the following weekend.

In other college hockey news, the CWUAA regular season began this past weekend in Calgary, where the defending champion Saskatchewan Huskies and the hometown Dinosaurs split a two game set. The Huskies won 4-2 on Friday night but Calgary came back to edge Saskatchewan 5-4 in Saturday's contest.

Meanwhile, the UBC Thunderbirds chalked up two impressive road wins against defending United States NCAA champions North Dakota, which further reinforces the prognosis that the CWUAA season will be a highly competitive one.

BEAR NOTES: The two wins in Fort McMurray brought the Bears' pre-season record to 9-4, and Coach Drake's career mark to 485-217-28.

Axani blanks Calgary

Carla Corbett, moving up from her regular fullback position, scored on a penalty stroke to lead the Pandas to a 1-0 win over U of C this weekend. It was the field hockey team's first win of the season.

Donna Axani got the shutout for the Pandas, in one of four games the Pandas played in Vancouver. Pandas were less fortunate in the other three games.

UBC beat them 7-0, U of Manitoba won 3-0, and U of Vic turned out to be too strong for the U of A, winning 8-1. Shona Schleppe got the lone Pandas' goal in the UVic game. Schleppe took a cross from Maria Cuncannon and scored by lifting the shot over the stunned UVic goaltender's shoulder.

However, UVic came back with seven unanswered goals. UVic placed three members on the 11 player all-star squad, which signified the end of the Canada West season.

UBC finished in first place, overpowering their opponents. UBC had seven players named to the all-star squad, while U of Manitoba per rounded out the selection.

Missing from the all-star selections was U of A's Teunisje Harrison, who certainly deserved such recogni-

tion. If Harrison decides to return for an extra year, she'll have a good chance at making all-star status.

Overall, head coach Dru Marshall was pleased with the Pandas improvement over the year. Of her first victory of the season, she stated simply, "It's great!"

Marshall said last week that the Pandas would have a chance against U of Calgary and her prediction came true.

"They're a cocky bunch," said Marshall, referring to the U of C Dinnies. "It's also nice to beat your rivals."

The Pandas finished the season with a 1-11 record, just behind U of C, who were 2-10.

Coach Marshall has mixed feelings about the season's ending. Although it gives her more time to work at the fitness unit and other activities, she'll have to wait another year before getting a chance to aim for a winning record.

Until then, Marshall says many of the Pandas will be playing in an indoor league in the winter.

But once the snow melts and summer vacation's over, watch out for the "Guns of August." That's when the field hockey squad starts up for another season.

Pass the tequila

by Brent Jang

Where can you get a bottle of tequila with a worm floating at the bottom?

Mexico, of course.

Who hosted the 1979 Universiade?

Well, that's a tougher question. Wasn't it Mexico?

Indeed it was; however, Mexico is something that Universiade officials would rather forget.

Many world class athletes decided to skip the 1979 fiasco because it was so poorly organized.

"Stadiums were empty for all sports with the exception of volleyball, which drew large crowds when Mexico played," reported Canadian Press (CP).

It's this kind of history that Universiade '83 must overcome. The Edmonton organizers are doing their best to boost the image of the Student Games.

Of the \$2 million in ticket sales already received, the best selling events have turned out to be the opening and closing ceremonies.

In Mexico, the ceremonies weren't quite as popular. "Just like a mercy killing, the 10th World University Games came to a close," reported CP.

The history is not all bad, though. At the Games in Sofia, Bulgaria, high jumper Debbie Brill commented: "The Student Games ranks as one of the best track and field competitions in the world—right up there with the Olympics and the World Cup."

The Universiade people would give up anything (yes, even the inebriated worm) to attain such a lofty status.

CABARETS **DINWOODIE**
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Tickets are available from the SUB Box-Office (2nd Floor, SUB) and various club members.
Note: These events are open only to U of A students, staff, and guests. Absolutely no minors admitted!

BLOODFIRE

Friday
November 5
8 PM

Sponsored by U of A Bowling Club



DAVID RAVEN & the ESCORTS

Saturday
November 6
8 PM

Sponsored by U of A Dentistry Class of '83.

Iggy Pop & Nash the Slash

Friday, November 12
Saturday, November 13

Sponsored by U of A Law Students Assoc.

PRETTY ROUGH

Friday
November 19
8 PM

Sponsored by U of A Mineral/Chemical Engineering

Football Bears play this Saturday

The Golden Bears take on the U of Manitoba Bisons at Clarke Stadium this Saturday in the last game of the football season.

Head coach Jim Lazaruk is optimistic about his team's chances. "Manitoba beat us 45-1 the first time. In reality, though, the final

score doesn't reflect the separation of our two teams' talent. If we can demonstrate the emotion that we showed against UBC, we'll surprise some people in Manitoba," said Lazaruk.

Lazaruk says it wasn't only emotion that led to the Bears' recent turn-around. He says consistency has

been the main factor in the Bears' bouncing back from five straight losses.

Bears beat U of C 38-14 and were edged 25-22 by UBC in their last two outings.

Darren Brezden will be the starting quarterback in Saturday's game at 1:00 p.m.



photo by Bill Ingles

Soccer Bears won a game and tied another this weekend. Against Lethbridge, they won 4-0 on a pair of goals by Tim Duru and singles by Lorenzo Antonello and Terry Nipp. The Bears had the lead in the Calgary game before surrendering a goal with 10 minutes left, thus settling for a 1-1 tie. Duru scored for the U of A squad. "Tobin Walker played well in goal for us," said head coach Bruce Twamley, "Kent Fargey played well in the back and Scott Fisher had a strong game, too."

Sports Quiz

by Hugh Dennis

1. Which player currently playing with the Edmonton Eskimos has been with them the longest?
2. Which player led the CFL in 1981 with the most receptions?
2. Of all the teams to make the playoffs last year, this team had the worse regular season record. What was the team and what was its record?
4. What QB had his name changed recently?
5. WHICH team scored the most

- points in the regular season in 1981?
6. What Eskimo has the biggest shoe size?
7. What team improved its record the most from 1980 to 1981?
8. Who is the worst TV. color commentator in the CFL?
9. What mascot had the longest half-time show this year?
10. Who are the two coaches that got in a fight after a game a couple years ago?

Frankly my dear...

Commentary by John Algard

The University of Alberta and its students currently fund one of the largest intercollegiate sports programmes in Canada.

As a Showcase for the best Albertan and Canadian amateur athletes, dedicated to their sports and displaying exemplary sportsmanship, the programme should be a major success. Alas, here at the U of A, nobody gives a damn — especially those members of the Department of Athletic Services who are responsible for the poorly prepared facilities in which the athletes perform.

The following points should be noted:

The Golden Bears football team plays its home games at Clarke Stadium. Fans arriving via the LRT on the east side of the stadium arrive to find all the eastern gates locked, and no directions to the entrance for the day. How many fans have left in disgust?

The Pandas field hockey team played its only home games of the season on a field that was in urgent need of maintenance. How much time does it take to confirm that Physical Plant will have the grass mowed before a given date?

In past years, spectators at major events could purchase a programme containing the rosters of the opposing teams and short biographies of the local team members. This year, the Department of Athletic Services is handing out rosters on colored xerox paper. High schools produce the same sort of handout, but they usually have a cover.

At the Golden Bears First Annual Tier II Junior Invitational Hockey Tournament, fans were re-

quired to sit through two complete games on a Friday evening without the benefit of concession stands. After that experience, how many fans do you think will attend future Bears games?

The response of most fans to this treatment of themselves and the athletes is predictable. They stay away in droves. People who reduce sporting events to circuses and charge admissions of four and five dollars do not deserve the support of the student body or the general public.

Sport Shorts

President Mark Rivard emphasizes that new members to weight training are particularly welcome.

"Some people may have the impression that the club is geared to intercollegiate athletes and body builders. In fact we have a large number of beginners, both male and female," said Rivard.

Memberships and club T-shirts are available and interested individuals can contact any member of the club executive as posted in the weight room.

1. Dave Cutler
2. Eugene Goodlow
3. Montreal Alouettes were 3-13
4. Ralph Brock became Dieter Brock.
5. Edmonton Eskimos
6. Hank Ilesic, size 14
7. Saskatchewan Roughriders went from 2-14 to 9-7.
8. Leo Cahill, CBC
9. Saskatchewan's Gainer the Gopher
10. Vic Rapp and Hugh Campbell during a one hour blackout.

Answers to Sports Quiz

Just say O.V.

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N.H.L. Hockey Chicago vs. Edmonton

SAT, OCT 30th -

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footnotes

Classifieds are 20¢/word/issue, \$1.40 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 256D Students Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

OCTOBER 26
Varsity Christian Fellowship, Dagwood supper. Topic: Jesus in the 20th Century. Tory 14-14, 5-7 pm.

OCTOBER 27
Lutheran Campus Ministry 10 am and 1 pm videotape debate on "Christians and Corporations" in SUB 158. Info: Steve 432-4513.

Chaplains, 4 pm Lutheran-Roman Catholic discussion on "St. Francis: A Saint We Share" in lounge of St. Joe's College.

Lutheran Campus Ministry noon hour bible study on "The Risk of the Cross: Christian Discipleship in the Nuclear Age" SUB 158.

U of A Debating Society. No general meeting today due to midterms. Next meeting Nov. 3, 7 pm. Tory 2-44.

Eckankar. U of A Group book discussion class. *The Flute of God*. SUB 140, 5:30 pm. All welcome.

German language Film Showing: *Orpheus in der Unterwelt*. 7:30 pm, Arts 17, Free.

OCTOBER 28
U of A Chaplains 12:30 Jim Douglass speaks on "Race to Destruction: Trident, Cruise and Canada" in Dinwoodie, 8 pm. Douglass speaks on "The Risk of the Cross: Faith and Disarmament" at Garneau United Church.

U of A Pre-Vet Club meeting, speaker.

U of A New Democrats wind-up rally with Grant Notley and Edmonton-area NDP candidates. Commonwealth Stadium gymnasium. All welcome.

OCTOBER 29
St. Joseph's Catholic Community student retreat Oct. 29-31 on theme Blessed are the Peacemakers. Camp Van-Es, Cooking Lake, \$30. Applications see St. Joe's Chaplains.

U of A Dance Club Halloween Dance. No ticket(s) yet? Bring membership card. Get your ticket free. One guest for \$1.00.

Changing Perspectives (broadcast of the Women's Centre on campus) aired every Fri on CJSR at 9:45 and 3:45 pm. This week's topic: Lesbian Women.

Student Liberal Assoc. social at Meadowlark Community Hall. Admission \$5. Cash bar. Meet Iona Campagnola. All welcome.

Zoology Students Assoc Halloween social. CW-410 Bio Sciences Bldg. Prizes for best costumes. All welcome. 5 pm.

OCTOBER 30
Downhill Riders Ski Club halloween hell raiser II tickets are sold out.

Lutheran Student Movement 5:30 pm Halloween travelling supper. Phone 439-5787 or 432-4513 for details.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament. March starting at 12:30 from Strathcona School (104 St and 72 Ave) to University. All welcome.

OCTOBER 31
Bobby Shew, jazz trumpeter (Distinguished Visitor), and the U of A Stage Band perform in Con Hall, Old Arts Bldg. 8 pm.

Lutheran Campus Ministry 10:30 worship on Reformation Sunday in Newman Centre, St. Joseph's College.

NOVEMBER 2
Men's IM Water Polo deadline for entries 1 pm. today.

GENERAL
Downhill Riders Ski Club Xma Bash. Ski Big White, Apex, Silver Star, \$275. phone Gord 436-3651, Felix 483-3416 or SUB Rm. 242.

SORSE Leaders: Please stop by the office to update our info (address, phone, etc.). Potential leaders, too.

U of A New Democrats. You can make the difference. Get involved in NDP campaign. Info tables in HUB, Mon-Fri. 11 am-2 pm.

English classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joseph's College Sat. mornings. We need both English-speaking and Cantonese-speaking volunteers. Please ph. Alice Tang at 436-3341 or Fr. Firth at 433-1569.

U of A Bowling Club. Alberta Invitational Bowling Championship Tryouts (AIBC). Oct. 24, 5:30-9:30 pm. Nov. 6, 7: 2-6 pm; Octo 30 & 31, 2-6 pm. Top 8 men and 7 women will be chosen for tournament in Jan. Must bowl 3 out of 5 nites.

Mature Student Brown Bag Lunch every Tues 11-1:30, Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. Sponsored by Office of Student Affairs & Student Counselling.

U of A Wargames society meetings at 6 pm Wed., T-365; Fri, ED 1-110. New members welcome.

Science Fiction Club meets every Thurs. 14-9 Tory 7:30 pm. Informal discussion. All welcome, especially illuminati.

classifieds

for sale

Artist's and Draftsman's equipment. As new. Easels, stools, drafting tables, and more! Call Brad 432-1897 eves.

services

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. 464-0234 evenings, 8-11 pm.

Typist: accurate, efficient, reasonable. Have typed over 35 theses. Phone 462-5351.

Good quality typing at "recession prices." Interested? Phone 483-5212.

Experienced typist will do typing. Call anytime. 435-1126.

Typing: IBM Selectric. All work proof read. Mrs. Theander, 465-2612.

Whitemud Equine Centre (located in the city) offers hay/sleigh rides, riding lessons, horsemanship courses, boarding, seminar and party facilities, special requests. 435-3597.

Accurate Typing. Meadowlark area. 484-9766.

Experienced typist. Near Londonderry. Reasonable rates. 475-4309.

Typing - IBM Selectric. Anita 476-2694.

Good, fast, efficient typist - phone 476-0298.

Typing Services, fast efficient, pick-up delivery. Reasonable rates. Phone: Ron 483-2175, Joel 487-2958.

Relief for backache, stress, tension. The Krieg Clinic provides specialized medical massage and Chirogymnastic. Fully qualified and German trained Maria Krieg C.Ph.T. 436-8059, 11627-75 Ave. Gift certificates available.

Typist will type in own home, 459-3129.

Photocopying: Reduction, enlargement, thesis-quality paper (8 1/2 x 11, 8 1/2 x 14, 11 x 17), grey, blue and off white paper for resumes. Open Saturday. Mark 9 Enterprises Limited, 8919-112 Street, HUB Mall, 432-7936. Inquire about our Word Processing Service (theses, term papers and resumes).

Scona After School Care has spaces and subsidies available for school age children. Please phone Betty or Joyce 439-6041 days.

Experienced typist will do typing at home. Veronica, 435-1126.

Fastfingers typing. \$1.25 per page. Fast, accurate, experienced. Thesis & papers. 458-2410.

Quality Typing. \$12.00 per hour. 477-8171 - Sue.

Gay Alliance: coffee house, socials, library, counselling, information centre. Mon-Sat. 7-10 p.m. Sun. 2-5 pm. 10173-104 Street. 424-8361.

Typing Services: Gerri 468-3937; Marion. 469-5698.

Former Legal Secretary, will do all types of typing work on a IBM Selectric II corrector typewriter. 455-8031 - Reasonable.

Professional typist. 24 hours most papers. Gwen 467-9064.

Speed Typing Course: 1 1/2 hours twice a week for 10 weeks. Typewriter rental: IBM Self-erasing Selectrics. Word Processing Course: evening classes. Mark 9 Enterprises Ltd. 8919-112 St. HUB Mall, 432-7936.

Typing Selectric typewriter, \$1.00 per page. Phone 471-1799 evenings, weekends.

Typing, reasonable rates, Riverbend area. Phone 436-3621.

Fast and accurate typing. Joanne 437-7059, Tara 435-0803.

Fiji: There are three types of housing at U of A; Res, HUB, and Fiji. Phone 432-1162.

Typing term papers, essays, thesis, etc. Reasonable rates. Ph. 456-4655.

wanted

We need well groomed ladies to promote our product on a part time basis. For interview call Chrissy at 437-6120.

Help Wanted: Theatre bar requires 2 part-time bartenders. Experience helpful but not essential. Apply in person after 3 pm. Wed-Sat at R.A.T.T. Ask for Ric.

personal

Informal Worship services. Sun. evenings. 7:30. Dayspring Presbyterian Church. 11445-40 Ave.

I am a French student looking for shared accommodation starting Jan. 1 with m/f, family or English students. I can teach French for children or students. Please call Anne Desmeules, 469-7072, Room 359.

Three bedroom house to share. Call 474-5104.

Who the heck are Orlee Dunston, Reverend Jones or Clyde Linson? Don't they know Nov. 20th is BAR NONE. R.B.

Rock Missing. If you have any information concerning the disappearance of a 125 lb. red rock from the back yard of 8507-111 St. would you please contact Rod or Helen at 433-5075?

BAR NONE ... Nov. 20 ... Two bands ... Good Brothers ... Honky Tonk Heroes ... beer ... R.B.

Cure your acne problem. Free information. MDG, Box 1439, Edmonton, T5J 2N5.

Stolen: Pentax K-1000, serial #7034743, Saturday, Oct. 16, at OX Fraternity house. Registered with police. Information regarding location or thief, contact Barrie Hill, 437-0712. Reward.

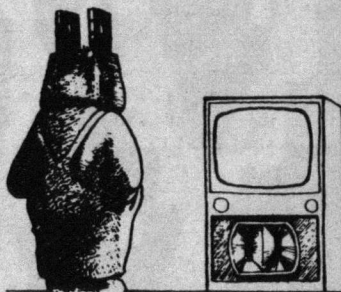
Calculator found on Oct. 13 in Rutherford South Library. Contact Monica: 922-2352.

R.G. No ring. No show on our big day. Nov. 20th. D.L.

Birth Control Information. For confidential information on birth control, pregnancy tests and pregnancy counselling, call 423-3737. Nightline: Tues & Thurs. 6:00 to 9:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 to 4:00. Saturdays: 10:00 to 2:00. Interested in Volunteering? Please call. Planned Parenthood.

Have you ever taken an Outward Bound course? I'd like to talk to you. Call 432-0722.

Volunteer Action Centre. SUB 242. Volunteers needed for interviews and referring other volunteers to community agencies. Training provided. 482-6431.



UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

sub theatre

ckxm FM-100.3 presents

Canadian Classical Guitar Virtuosa
Liona Boyd

Jubilee Auditorium
Wednesday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m.

Tickets: SUB Box Office and all BASS outlets.

ckxm FM-100.3 presents

Canadian Brass
'Marx Brothers of Brass'

Jubilee Auditorium
November 6 Tickets: BASS

André Gagnon

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20 - 9 pm.; Jubilee Auditorium. Tickets at all BASS outlets and SUB Box office Charge by phone 488-4226.

NOTE: Make sure you're in touch. Get the new SUB Theatre "Spotlight" calendar, free; on campus everywhere. Theatre information: 432-4764.

ENTERTAINMENT & CKRA FM 96 present

The Simple Minds

with guests: **Visible Targets**
8 pm.
Wednesday October 27
SUB Theatre

Reserved tickets: SUB Box Office and all BASS outlets.
Charge by phone 488-4826
Info: 432-2048

STUDENT VOTING

- **Students Living "At Home".**

Your ordinary residence is your family home and you vote in the same polling subdivision as your family members. You cannot vote under the Absentee Voter rules or at the polls on campus.

- **Students Living "Away From Home".**

If you have family members in Alberta with whom you ordinarily reside when you are not temporarily renting accommodation at or near the university, the address of your family members is your ordinary residence and you must vote in that electoral division.

If you will be unable to attend either the advance polls October 28, 29, 30 or on polling day November 2 in your home electoral division you should contact your Returning Officer to vote under the Absentee Voter rules.

- **Students "On Their Own".**

Your ordinary residence for voting purposes is the place where you will be physically residing on polling day, November 2.

For students living on campus the following polls have been established for you to vote:

Polling Subdivisions 64 & 65 —

**Lister Hall (Gold Room)
87th Ave. & 116th St.**

Polling Subdivision 63 —

**HUB Mall (Rocking Chair Lounge)
112th St. & 89th Ave.**

*Peter Albrecht
9118-82 Avenue
Telephone 469-7659*

Returning Officer

Edmonton Strathcona