

If you drink don't drive.

The Gateway

Tuesday, November 18, 1986

Don't even putt.
Dean Martin, entertainer



Craig Dill shoots and scores an early powerplay goal after a feed from Parie Proft (behind net). Full coverage on page 11.

photo Leif Stout

Painting stolen

by K. Graham Bowers

A painting was stolen from the Fine Arts Building early Thursday morning.

The unnamed painting was hanging in a third floor stairwell for approximately two weeks before it was reported missing by the student-artist, Peter Ivens.

It was intended to hang for one or two months before being replaced by another student's work.

"This isn't something that can be replaced," said Ivens, "it has a personal value to me." He painted it earlier this fall.

According to a university inter-departmental memorandum, the painting is "abstract; predominantly bright yellow; includes a depiction of three pears;...approximately 40 inches tall by 60 inches wide...."

Another artwork, a print by Jane Ash Poitras entitled *Evolution*, was stolen from a Fine Arts Building studio on Oct. 16.

Campus Security and the Edmonton City Police report no progress on either case. Any person with information on either theft should report it to Campus Security at 432-5252.

Youth pay for lack of diversification

Cuts cost University \$30 million

by Dean Bennett

A five or ten per cent decrease in education in the upcoming provincial budget will erode the whole fabric of education in the province, says SU VP External Mike Hunter.

"It (education cutbacks) would be an extremely shortsighted move," he said. "They (Alberta Tories) want a short term gain in the polls and have the future of Alberta pay the price for it."

In terms of dollars and cents the U of A is looking at losing 30 million dollars from its 240 million dollar operating grant from the provincial government. Hunter, though, feels the figure will realistically be even higher than that.

"The campus needs a two per cent increase (every year) just to break even," he said. "Add three per cent for inflation and a ten per cent cut becomes a fifteen per cent cut."

Hunter feels this loss of money will result in loss of courses and increased tuition.

"I think you'll see the increase guidelines on tuition will be let off. Right now I think tuition is six per cent of the budget. If that formula is thrown out we could be looking at fifty per cent increases in tuition. A ten per cent increase wouldn't come close to making up the lost revenue. I think courses (in terms of number of students attending) will get bigger and clearly they (university administration) will have to look at cutting some programs. Tenure being what it is, I don't think the best courses will be cut."

Hunter sees the cutbacks as forcing educational institutions to seek private funding — a situation that has potential for abuse. Hunter sees it as a way private institutions can indirectly dictate the quality or type of education at a particular

institution.

"Let's say General Electric decides to give \$10,000 to the U of A. But they may say it can be used only for engineering. Usually money is given to the university and they allocate it as they see fit. But in this situation if engineering doesn't need the money it can't be touched."

"Other programs that need the money would be ineligible. The university would not have control

over a substantial part of its budget."

To combat this decrease, Hunter will be initiating an extensive lobbying and letter-writing campaign. At tonight's Students' Council meeting he will be putting forth a motion that states increases in government funding to all education budgets keep pace with the yearly inflation rate.

If it passes, he will have it put on the Senate agenda. The Senate,

according to Hunter, has quite a bit of influence with the Advanced Education Ministry.

Beginning in January, there will be a post card writing campaign. Thousands of post cards expressing the same sentiment as Hunter's council motion will be distributed to schools all over the province.

Hunter wants people to write Premier Getty, Advanced Ed Minister Dave Russell, Treasury Minister

Dick Johnston, and Education Minister Nancy Betowski. He wants Tory and Liberal and ND supporters alike to write in to let the Getty government know this issue transcends party politics.

"We want everybody writing: Tory and Liberal alike," he said. "Our youth shouldn't have to pay the price for lack of economic diversification."

Abortion fee dispute in Alta

by Kathleen Beechinor

Dr. Henry Morgentaler does not feel women who need abortions should be victimized by the current fee dispute between the medical profession and the Alberta government.

Speaking at a press conference in Edmonton last Thursday, Morgentaler appealed to those doctors who were performing abortions prior to the Oct. 1 ban on extra billing.

Some doctors are refusing to provide the service because they feel the set fee of \$84.50 is too low in relation to other surgical procedures.

"I'm appealing to them to reconsider their position and not use it as a tactic in their fight against the government," Morgentaler said.

The current fee includes all pre-surgery consultations, the required letter to the hospital's therapeutic abortion committee (or TAC), and post-surgery contraceptive counselling.

Dr. Morgentaler feels that the current fee for the procedure is reasonable and in line with other provinces. However, he thinks that Alberta physicians should be com-

pensated for the accompanying pre- and post-surgical consultations and the TAC application.

An all-inclusive fee of \$125 to \$150 would be fair to Alberta doctors, according to Dr. Morgentaler.

Government subsidized abortion clinics all over Canada is what Morgentaler envisions for the future. He is awaiting a Supreme Court ruling on whether or not present abortion laws are constitutional under the Canadian Charter of Rights.

Meanwhile, Planned Parenthood of Edmonton sent 64 women to the U.S. in October because most of

the physicians they previously sent clients to now refuse their referrals.

Alberta Hospitals Minister Marv Moore said last Wednesday that he isn't responsible for ensuring that doctors provide required medical services. Moore believes that it is up to patients to approach the College of Physicians and Surgeons and to discuss such problems with their doctors.

Dr. Morgentaler believes that it is the responsibility of every minister of health to ensure that the health of the population is protected. "If that is not happening, then obviously he is shirking his

responsibility."

"I think it's irresponsible not to provide this kind of service when the alternative is for these women to go to the U.S. or Toronto," says Morgentaler. Such delays involve greater risk of complications, more psychological trauma, and higher costs.

"I hope the Supreme Court decision will be a good one which will allow reproductive freedom in Canada and which will allow doctors to practice good medicine in this area," he added.

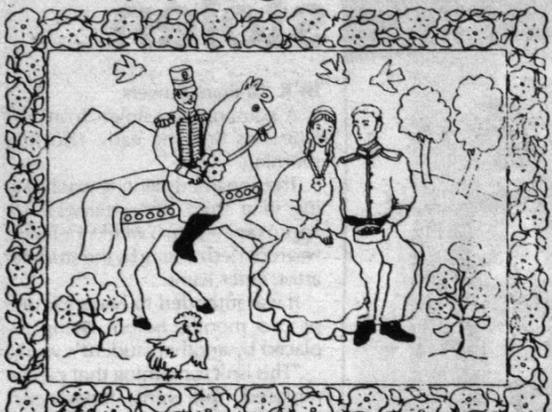
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Edits
 Greg Halinda



Last week's university/community debate in St. Albert brought out some of the more familiar complaints we hear from time to time about university education. Namely, undergrad classes are too big and impersonal and people aren't really coming to university to learn, but simply for a job ticket. I'm sure we've all had the same thoughts in times of despair or frustration, but how valid are they?

I was curious to hear some opinions from the students on campus, so on Friday afternoon I took an informal poll.

I approached about a dozen persons in SUB and asked: a) do you consider a university education only available to a select elite?; and b) do you think of the U of A as a "degree mill"?

I was surprised at the optimistic tone of the answers to my questions.

The students I interviewed all tended to think that getting into the U of A was not very difficult, i.e. not restricted to a certain "elite" class of person.

"If you want to badly enough, you can get the marks and the loan," said three nursing students. One graduate student thought they'd have to raise tuition and entry level to make it truly elitist. "It's still a land of opportunity,"

said a phys ed student. "People who get here deserve to."

And is the U of A really just a degree mill?

"It's mass education... too crowded... not enough attention," said the graduate student. "Only at the graduate level does it encourage academia."

Most concurred that the "degree mill" atmosphere depends on the area of study and year of the program.

Yes, it is easy to look at a crowded lecture hall and label it a "mill". Does that prof down there really care about what we're trying to learn or accomplish? Could they if they wanted to?

We shouldn't complain. Everyone who gets in the front door at the U of A has the choice to study as seriously as they want. If we sit back and let the "mill" syndrome envelop us, we deserve it.

I think everyone has realized by now that the university will not coddle them and take them by the hand. If we slug it out for those four years, I think we can transcend the machinery of this place and earn a degree that really means something — not just a product of going through the motions.

A funny thing happened in Room 282 in SUB...

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Geo department held back

by John Watson

The U of A's reputation as a world leader in sulfide mineral geology is at stake.

The Geology department has two electron microprobes — devices used to determine the chemical composition of mineral ores. According to Garth Milvain, administrative officer of the department, "we are the only department in the world with two probes."

But, to the chagrin of the researchers who need to use the equipment, neither of the probes are operational.

Located in the basement of the half-renovated geology building, the newest probe (purchased about eight years ago) has been plagued with problems.

"It was functional for a little while (after the move) and then it got into this dust problem... this

chain of problems," said Milvain.

This has created problems for the grad students who need to use the machine.

Sandra Fisher, a geology grad student, is frustrated by the broken machine.

"I'm not going to be able to do the thesis I came here to do without it," she said.

This university is one of the world-leading authorities on sulfide minerals said Steve Swalton, another grad student. "The reason a lot of people come here is because we've got a microprobe."

According to Foster, "that reputation is in jeopardy if we can't work with the probe."

Chairman Rutter of the Geology department says the inconveniences should have been anticipated by the students' supervisors. And if there are essential cases, students

may be sent to other universities with probes to do tests.

But that is a concern to the students as well.

"If this university can't provide a facility then, in all justice, they could send us to another university with as good a reputation," said Foster. But she questioned whether such an institution could be found.

According to Rutter, the probe will be out of commission until May, when the renovations to the building will be done. "Students are going to be held up for three or four months," he said.

"There's nobody who's not thinking of the students and the research," said Rutter.

Changes to the Power Plant

by Cameron White

Last Thursday, the official re-opening of the Power Plant was held in the new Graduate Students' Association (G.S.A.) Room.

The reception marks the beginning of a new era in Power Plant management and patronage.

The Power Plant was primarily open to graduate students before this year; since September, however, the restaurant and bar have been open to the public.

The only area which remains exclusively for graduate students is the recently renovated T.V. lounge, now called the G.S.A. Room.

Asked if there was resentment about the opening of the Power Plant to the public, G.S.A. president Annette Richardson replied, "They (the graduate students) are mad because they continue to subsidize the Power Plant."

A portion of G.S.A. fees goes towards the operation of the Power Plant, and many students at the reception were upset that undergraduates were using the facilities without making any financial contribution.

Versa, a food services management company, has signed a contract with the G.S.A. to run the restaurant and bar and it is hoped that the subsidization will be discontinued.

"The decision to open the Power Plant to the public was based purely on financial reasons," said V.P. Services (G.S.A.) Sam Proskin.



The ribbon cutting at the Power Plant photo Miles McCallum

Due to mismanagement, the Power Plant has lost money since it opened in 1978, according to the G.S.A.

Renovations and an expanded menu are expected to draw more people to the restaurant and the bar will feature live bands and "Ethnic Nights".

"The more mature ambience of

the Plant will not be lost. We're aiming at third and fourth year students," said Tony Fleming-Blake, a member of the Power Plant House Committee.

The reception was well-attended by graduate students, as well as university president Myer Horowitz and members of the Board of Governors.

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An east Edmonton support centre for families is providing stimulating programs for young single mothers, but volunteers are badly needed to drive the mothers and children to the centre. Volunteers are also needed to help look after the children while their mothers take part in activities. For more information, call the Volunteer Action Centre at 482-6431.

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Editorial

Letters to the Editor should not be more than 250 words in length. They must include your signature, faculty, year of program, I.D. number, and phone number. Requests for anonymity are at the discretion of the Managing Editor, but the above information is required regardless. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

Barefoot and pregnant in the production room...

Some of you may recall that about six weeks ago I was giving serious consideration to starting a regular column in *The Gateway* for students who are parents or prospective parents.

I wanted it to be a resource column where students could turn for information concerning the special needs of student/parents as well as the needs of our children. I was going to gather information based on my own experience as an expectant parent and I wanted to use information from some of the many letters I received from parents all over campus. Sounds great, huh?

Well, the first bit of information that I have to pass on about expecting a child is that a pregnant person should never, ever take on a new project (ie. a regular column) at a time like this.

I knew that pregnancy would be both emotionally and physically taxing, but I had no idea to what extent. Now halfway through my sixth month, I've finally reached a truce with my body. The morning sickness has passed, I no longer doze off in editorial meetings, and the hormones have lightened up enough so that my mood swings aren't quite as radical as they were two months ago. Whew. (Sighs of relief from *The Gateway* staff can be heard all over campus.) In return for peace with my physical being, I get plenty of rest and I do not allow myself to get stressed out. It's a fair deal and I take comfort in knowing that it can only benefit the little wiggler.

When I asked for feedback on the idea of a column, I did not expect such a huge and positive response from the student body. I was touched by the many letters which included notes of congrats and best wishes. (Shucks...) The trouble is that I no longer have the time nor the energy to write it.

If there is someone out there who would be interested in compiling the stacks of info on my desk (stuff on daycare in the area, new government safety regulations for cribs, local support groups, etc.) into "The Stork Report", I'd sure love to meet you. Give me a holler at 432-5178 or drop by the office in SUB, room 282.

I still think a regular column for parents is a great idea — I know I'd love to read one — if I had time.

Kathleen Beechinor & Co.



Letters

Why, why, why?

To the Editor:

Why, why, why? Why do they do it? In the halls, on the stairwells, in front of doors — wherever I go I literally "run in" to this problem all over campus.

I'm referring to people who stand in groups conversing while effectively blocking pedestrian traffic. This situation is very perplexing, especially considering these people seem so oblivious to the disruption they're causing. Are they truly unaware, or is this an elaborately conceived plot designed to spite us?

The problem seems at its worst in HUB Mall. The Mall is narrow enough without the added obstructions caused by people standing in the middle of the aisles. Perhaps the most "outstanding" example is the line-up at the Royal Bank money machine. Is there a reason for the line to form in front of the doors to the Business building pedway? Why not line up along the wall? I have seldom seen enough people there to obstruct the nearest storefront entrance.

So what's the solution to this problem? How about this: hire more Campus Security people expressly for the purpose of handing out pedestrian "tickets" for "illegal parking". In order to prevent the recipients of said tickets from taking this solution too lightly, Campus Administration could withhold marks and other sundry items from non-payers, just as is done now with campus-administered parking tickets for cars.

All joking aside, a smooth flow of traffic is essential for those people trying to get from one class to another in the allotted ten minutes. The real solution, then, is for people to be courteous and step aside, at least until class change is over. And with that said, I sincerely hope I haven't "stepped on" too many toes.

Kevin Lan
Arts II

Rights fought for

To The Editor:

RE: Student Council avoids argument. "A motion to urge Housing and Food Services to stop buying Gainers meat products" was rejected 2 for 28 against. Such a lack of intestinal fortitude on the part of student council is shameful. We live in a wealthy society where we can afford to pay people a fair wage for a full days work, especially when it is

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difficult work carried out under unpleasant conditions, like the work done by Gainers workers at our local plant. We would not be able to pursue our self-indulgent academic careers were it not for the work of these people. Ultimately they kill and process pigs so that we don't have to worry about it, and they deserve to get properly paid for this.

As students, and as members of an institute of higher learning we have a responsibility to our fellow human beings, and to their fair treatment, particularly when they are right here in our city. These people are not being treated fairly; their pensions have been taken away; a court injunction has restricted their picketing activity; and, worst of all, replacement workers were hired as soon as they went on strike, thereby making a farce of the free bargaining system. This is important to anyone who ever plans to get a job or who has brothers, sisters, parents or children with jobs. Many people in North America have fought long and hard for the freedoms and rights we enjoy, our complacency and apathy are a great threat to these freedoms.

If Student Council won't touch international issues they should at least show some leadership in local issues.

M. Eymann
Grad. Studies

Don't want 'em

To The Editor:

I would like to make an observation about the Gainers controversy. It appears that both the students and staff who want Food Services to stop purchasing Gainer's products are not being objective. The basis of their argument is that Food Services should remain neutral in this dispute. By not changing their purchasing habits, this is exactly what Food Services is doing. If they were to "Boycott Gainers", they would then be supporting the union's position. Since this dispute is between the union and management, other people should mind their own business.

My past experience with the Alberta Union of Provincial Employees has shown me that the control is in a small group of people. Union negotiators make the appearance that it is their membership which has a say in policy, when in actuality they persuade or influence the way the members vote by invoking feelings of brotherhood. Thus the union member believes he has a voice in negotiations when in fact he is influenced in his actions by a small group of people. The Gainer's strike has gone on for six months; even if the union wins, how long will it take for the workers to make up for the lost wages?

One final point to ponder: In this time of calls for tougher sentences for criminals, how can any citizen justify supporting a mob which will beat strike breakers, willfully damage

... cont'd

vehicles and attack police officers? There will be no more union jobs for me. I don't want them.

John Baker
Mec. Eng IV

Taxi service?

To The Editor:

Late last Thursday night (11 p.m.) I requested the service of campus security to escort me to my car which was located on the 5th floor of education car park. I was impressed that the security officer arrived so quickly considering the weather. However, the escorting officer asked me if I was using campus security as a "taxi service". Whether the officer was joking or not, I didn't find the comment in good taste and I seriously question the attitude of campus security towards its escort service.

Perhaps some abuse the service you are providing, but there are many other women who do appreciate it.

Cheryl Gibson
Rehab. Med. IV

Power paws!

To The Editor:

RE: Jerome Ryckborst's column "What U Wear" in *Gateway*, Nov. 12.

Women did not and do not modify the "male uniform" in order to "aspire to power" (which Ryckborst apparently sees as exclusively a male sphere). Clothes are made of fabric not of gender. Only the narrow, conditioned-by-mass-media-mind would adhere to an idea of a clothing for male; a clothing for female. As a feminist I do not aspire to power by imitating men in dress. I do aspire to exercising my right of personal choice.

The early part of the contemporary Women's Movement (Sixties and Seventies) illustrates the birth of a movement. When change is desired, radical gestures will often be employed initially to effect change; to evoke social awareness quickly. Burning bras, wearing work boots and overalls illustrates a primary step in the process of the Women's Movement — to be seen and heard, to evoke controversy, to open up the masses to the change that is desired. What Ryckborst is so naive in pointing out is that because what he would categorize as "male" clothing has been dropped from the closets of women and feminists this is proof posi-

Letters cont'd. on page 5

The Gateway

The Gateway is the newspaper of the University of Alberta students. Contents are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. All opinions are signed by the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway. News copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. Newsroom: Rm 282 (ph. 432-5168). Advertising: Rm 256D (ph. 432-4241). Students' Union Building, U of A, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2G7. Readership is 25,000. The Gateway is a member of Canadian University Press.

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Letters cont'd. from pg. 4

tive that men have won the right to keep women in stereotypical high heels, hence to maintain their (MALE) control of women. Ryckborst blankets all women as high heel/"feminine" clothes-wearers. He refuses to recognize individual difference. He does not understand that feminism is not one absolute category. Rather, feminists should be placed on a continuum by merit of their varied expressions of feminist philosophy (i.e. socialist or radical or Marxist feminist). Mr. Ryckborst, like other males with a superficial understanding of feminists and women, tries to suggest that he is responsible for what he describes as the survival of "feminine attire".

What the truth is, is another matter. Later in the progress of the Women's Movement, certain new ideas were advanced and espoused which may appear contradictory or in opposition with early feminist philosophy. For example, many late Sixties/early Seventies feminists overlooked the issue of race. They did not until later recognize and begin to develop the concept of the double-bind of a person who is discriminated against not only on the basis of her sex but because of her race. Many later feminists involved in the early Women's Movement will speak of the embarrassment of not recognizing certain issues which we, as feminists today take for granted as part of feminist philosophy. But this is the process of any framework — change! What I am explaining to Ryckborst will be apparent to any good social theorist. That is, many theories or political/social movements begin by espousing radical ideas and behavior in order to be noticed. This is what conviction is all about. This is what activism is all about. Furthermore, any practice of a political or philosophical framework can be discussed in terms of stages. The Women's Movement is no exception. Where dressing in a specific manner was perhaps more important in early stages to attract attention to their cause, women today do not feel that dress is as central an issue as starvation, nuclear warfare, labour, class, race, human rights (i.e. sexual orientation), daycare, and abortion issues. Heels are in for some. But if army boots are out for others, the issues are most assuredly not!

Women who are feminists in the '80's embrace a new key word — choice. Feminists today do not feel that forcing other women to dress in some specific way is relevant. Dress is a personal choice today even if it was a political statement in the Seventies.

As women, we are free to dress as we please and the choice of skirt wearing is just that — a personal choice. We don't want to blanket every woman with one style of dress anymore than we want to blanket all women as belonging to only one class or race. We recognize difference. Nor do those of us who wear bright colours consider it a feminine act. It is a human one. Women are not amoebas. We do not "complacently conform" to male control by wearing skirts and heels. Of course, the media and mass culture, in general, do influence and create a gender stereotype of the feminine, skirted image who only wears heels for her man (Ryckborst upholds a male stereotype by suggesting that there is a colourless male uniform — the suit — he ignores the recent explosion of male concern with fashion — textures, pastels, patterns, even skirts in parts of Europe). Gender stereotypes do prevail and authorities do condition by mass media to some degree and that is why being a feminist is both a pleasurable and painful life. You must de-condition yourself and try to help others who need to be conscious of manipulation in order to help themselves. and so the cycle of awareness shall continue!

Even a woman in high heels wants daycare, a career, respect and humane treatment. By wearing heels she does not simply turn over her rights and turn into a walking automaton succumbing to male power. Equality is not dead Jerome, and if you think it is, come over to HUB some time and I'll step on your face with my "male" footwear.

Sandra Fox
Arts IV

Not heartbroken

To the Editor:

It has become apparent that something must be done about the state of student financing. Students are becoming desperate. There must be something we can do to alleviate the situation. It's a sad thing to see that there are students who will stop at nothing in order to maintain their standard of living.

I say this after a strange thing that happened to me yesterday. I take a hockey class in the morning and, after I change and shower, I generally leave my hockey clothes in a locker

cont'd . . .

to dry and air out. I have to leave this locker unlocked because I also leave my skates and equipment in a locked locker. This was not really a cause of concern to me because I figured that no one in their right mind would want my smelly old hockey clothes. Well, I guess I was wrong. Someone with an incredible need removed my jersey and an old T-shirt from the locker, but graciously left my sweats and a smelly pair of socks for me.

I'm not really heart-broken at the loss of a jersey that didn't cost me any money because it was left in the dressing room and, because no one would claim it, I sort of inherited it, or a six year old T-shirt that has more holes than Swiss cheese. In fact, if this person needs them so badly, I'm glad he's got them. I'm more distressed at the desperation of someone in this state. Even though I will probably have to go down to the Thrift Store to pick up another jersey so I can continue playing hockey, I'm still not upset, I can probably afford it.

By the way, if anyone sees someone around campus wearing a blue and white hockey jersey with Martin's Stucco" and the number "10" on the back and "Youth Aflame, Chiliwack Pentecostal Tabernacle" on the front, or a white baseball shirt with blue sleeves and a crest with "Colorado" on the front, give him five bucks or so. He needs it more than you do.

Barry Longson
Education III

Pamper me

To the Editor:

Upon beginning yet another long and tedious season here at the university, we feel that it is now our duty, and if not our duty, our right to express a few disturbing areas of concern.

Re: Dean Bennett's reviews

We would like to express our deepest thanks to Dean Bennett, as his movie review of *The Color of Money* managed to save us 15 bucks. The only thing he forgot to describe in exquisite detail were the coming attractions. We are anxiously awaiting his next review when we plan to get together with a few friends and sit around the table, eat popcorn, and read his next review. It's a good thing he didn't review "Roots" as his article would be equivalent to reading 'War and Peace'.

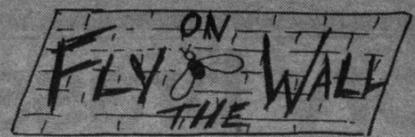
Re: Eating facilities

Have you ever noticed that your odds of finding a place to sit and eat at noon are only slightly better than winning Lotto 6/49? I have been reduced to eating on the floor, eating on the go, or not eating at all. Seems to us the only place you can find a place to sit is either in the old Arts building or at a Bears' football game. May we suggest using a system similar to that employed in the rationing of gasoline: on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, those people born in an odd year may eat, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays, those born in an even year may have first choice of the minimal seating capacity of our university. If this doesn't work, perhaps opening up the university pavilion as a cafeteria would suffice.

Re: Parking

Those of us with so-called scarce parking permits can never find a place to park no matter what time we arrive. We, along with throngs of others, own a parking pass to Windsor Car Park which seems to be as valuable as an Arts degree or a free ticket to a Bears' football game. Every day we are forced to either park so high up we need Everest climbing gear or are shuttled from car park to car park until we've missed our classes or have run out of gas. May we suggest a multi-million dollar underground parking complex or something simpler, such as valet parking?

The Mad Squad



I was just in the lobby of the fourth floor of the Rutherford Library where I saw a guy wearing mirrored sunglasses and a shirt with buttons done up to his navel. I figure he was either today's version of Clark Kent halfway through a costume change, or he was trying to pick up girls. I hope, for his sake, that he is Clark Kent. Inside the library, I saw something even more unusual.

Along the back row of carrels, amidst all of the other students studying or looking for books, and right in front of the librarian who was trying to clean up after these students looking for books, there was a student who, without taking his eyes off his book, very carefully pulled a string of dental floss between all of his teeth. When he finished, he simply rolled the floss up and shoved it into a pocket, to be used tomorrow, I guess.

I have seen lots of students brushing their teeth — in the bathroom and once, outside — but never have I seen a student use dental floss. At least, I haven't seen a student use it at school. I assume that this student uses it quite often at school. He looked perfectly relaxed sitting there in his chair, reading and flossing. There were a couple of girls sitting around him also. I wonder if Clark knows about this stuff?

J. Dylan

Humour

How come the Gateway usually puts "Letters to the Editor" and "Humour" on the same page? Are Cheerios just defective Fruit Loops? And why aren't there any moose postcards for sale on campus?

Throwing burning curiosity aside, I'm off to a cabal with my compotors. Contrariwise, we do not allow any form of cephalomancy on the credenza. Give yourself a brownie point if you've guessed that this week's featured letter is C.

cagmag: Anything that's cagmag is edible only due to its chemical composition, not palatability. Cagmag is the casse-rolle you have for dinner after you clean out the fridge.

camelopard: A camelopard has, obviously, the neck of a camel and the spots of a leopard. Voila, the humble giraffe.

Canberra: The place you can never remember when someone asks "What's the capital of Australia?"

caret: A caret is the thingamajig you put in when you've left something out. One of these

catapedamania: Catapedamania has a penchant for jumping from high places. Why wait for those crowded R.A.T.T. elevators anyway?

cenophpbia: Cenophpbia is the fear of empty spaces. Cenophpbia is what you get when you've only half filled the examination booklet.

cheimaphillic: If you're cheimaphillic you love winter, cold, dead car batteries, and frostbite, which you might as well if you live here.

cisvestitism: Cisvestitism refers to the wearing of unusual or inappropriate clothing. To Arts students, everyone else is a cisvestite and vice versa.

climacophobia: Climacophobes are afraid of falling down stairs. See catapedamania.

cob: Something corn comes on, a male swan, a stubby horse, a beeting with a stick, a lump of coal, a seagull or a baby herring. Take your pick.

comprivigni: This is a useful word. If the members of a couple both have children from a previous relationship, the children are each other's comprivigni. But as few people know this, you'll have to give an elaborate explanation of relation anyway, so you might as well not have said comprivigni in the first place.

conurbation: A conurbation is a sprawling suburb around a city. Millwoods is a conurbation of Edmonton or is it the other way round.

creel: A wicker basket used for storing fish. A hot gift tip for those hard to buy for friends.

crithomancy: A crithomancer can see the future by throwing cake batter over sacrificial victims. Betty Crocker off her rocker.

cumyxaphily: The hobby of collecting matchboxes.

Sandra Peterson

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"...if Charest thinks he's pulling something on us, he's sadly mistaken."

Tory brass avoids CFS conference

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canada's student leaders failed to win significant political points during recent Parliament Hill meetings with representatives of the three major parties.

More than 100 members of the Canadian Federation of Students, holding a semi-annual general meeting in Ottawa, confronted caucuses of the Liberal, New Democratic and Progressive Conservative parties Nov. 4, but were given little more than warm promises from the opposition and evasive answers from the government.

Carefully planned questions, on issues such as student aid, federal-provincial funding arrangements and student unemployment, were delivered to each caucus, though no time was given for follow-up questions or debate.

While the Liberals and New Democrats fielded near-full caucuses, with respective leaders John Turner and Ed Broadbent in at-

tendance, the Conservatives decided to send only Jean Charest, minister of state for youth.

Charest headed a delegation consisting mostly of backbenchers and bureaucrats. Other ministers with portfolios relevant to students and youth, including secretary of state David Crombie and employment minister Benoit Bouchard, declined CFS invitations to hear student concerns.

"We're a little disappointed that other parties were able to bring out more of their caucuses," CFS chair Tony Macerollo told the Tory caucus.

Charest, who answered most questions, talked mostly about student unemployment rates. Macerollo said Charest's luke-warm answers were riddled with inaccuracies, adding "if Charest thinks he's pulling something on us, he's sadly mistaken."

Responses from the Liberal and NDP caucuses, chaired by post-

secondary critics Roland de Corneille and Lynn McDonald, were marked by enthusiastic yet predictable answers.

"You're preaching to the converted," said McDonald, adding the Mulroney government is better able to fund post-secondary education and research than it claims.

"Don't buy the line we're living beyond our means. We're not," said McDonald. "We spent less on health and education than most (western) countries — Holland, Italy, England, Ireland — countries with much less resources than Canada."

de Corneille, the head of a Liberal task force on post-secondary education due to report to this month's national party convention, said Canadian youth face "a very serious crisis" with high unemployment rates, rising fees, and skyrocketing student aid debt loads.

"More Canadians are seeing that education is not a cost, but an

investment," said de Corneille.

Although opposition MPs were quick to support the federation's causes during caucus meetings, little attention was given to student concerns later in the House of Commons.

During question period, McDonald was the only MP to raise any education-related questions. She asked Crombie if the government is considering a solution to rising debt loads.

"I'll be happy to meet with (anyone) to deal with the situation," Crombie said.

Many CFS delegates found the caucus meetings futile.

"I thought this was the biggest ass-kiss of all," said Chris Spiteri, a student council vice-president at the University of Ottawa.

University of Victoria delegate Keith Piddington described the federation's performance as "very quiet, muted and stodgy".

Piddington said CFS made a poor

attempt at attracting media coverage. "I was looking for something with a bit more spark, a bit more drama, and a bit more fire," he said.

"They're going to wonder back home what we're doing here. I think they're (CFS) afraid of offending anyone," he said.

But Allan Sharp, president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, which coached students on lobbying techniques, said students should not have expected too much to come from the caucus meetings.

"I don't think debate is an effective lobby tool," he said. "The crucial thing is that students hear the clear disinformation and the lack of knowledge that exists (in the government)."

Macerollo, who was re-elected CFS chair during federation meetings, promised to change the lobby format for next year's meetings.

U of Lethbridge losing more residence space

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) — A University of Lethbridge committee spent \$250,000 on design development proposal that does not budget space for student residence.

The U of L campus, which includes a student residence, administration and faculty offices, student clubs, cafeteria and classrooms, is enclosed in a single building straddling the coolees on the perimeter of metro Lethbridge.

Although the student population has almost doubled in the last five

years, the university has been converting residence space into offices and classrooms. A total of 76 beds have been lost since 1984.

"The first priority of the university is to look after its academic operation. The student residence and other things such as the (student union) building are secondary," says Bob Comstock, the university's vice-president for campus development.

Comstock was commenting on a report by the Program Committee

for the Expansion of Academic Space. The report details staff and administration needs for space as the university grows from the current 3,000 full-time students to a projected 4,500 — but does not include a plan for the construction of new student residence.

"We have no spare space at the university," said Comstock.

"We understand that less residence space means less revenue from residence, but the loss in residence revenues still would be

much less than renting space or buying temporary buildings," he said.

"We don't like to do it but the administration must act upon pressures from various departments that need extra space," he said.

However, Neil Olangevin, a member of the university Residence Council, said one of the university's goals is to provide housing for up to 20 per cent of the full-time student population.

He said a plan to build a new

student residence, which would accommodate 600 married and single students and cost about \$9 million, has not been approved by the provincial government.

The Residence Council is planning an intensive lobby aimed at the Alberta ministry of Advanced Education.

"The plan for a student residence has been approved by all the university's bodies," said Olangevin. "Now it's up to the provincial government."

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Education for elite?

by Greg Halinda

The University met the community in a school gymnasium last Wednesday night for an informal debate.

The U of A Senate sponsored the event, and the motion addressed read: "the education received at the U of A must now be considered education for a select elite because it only affects a small minority of the population."

Arguing for the motion was a lawyer, a civic official, and a priest, all from St. Albert, where the debate took place (at William D. Cuts Community School).

Against the motion was a professor, a dean, and a student from the University of Alberta.

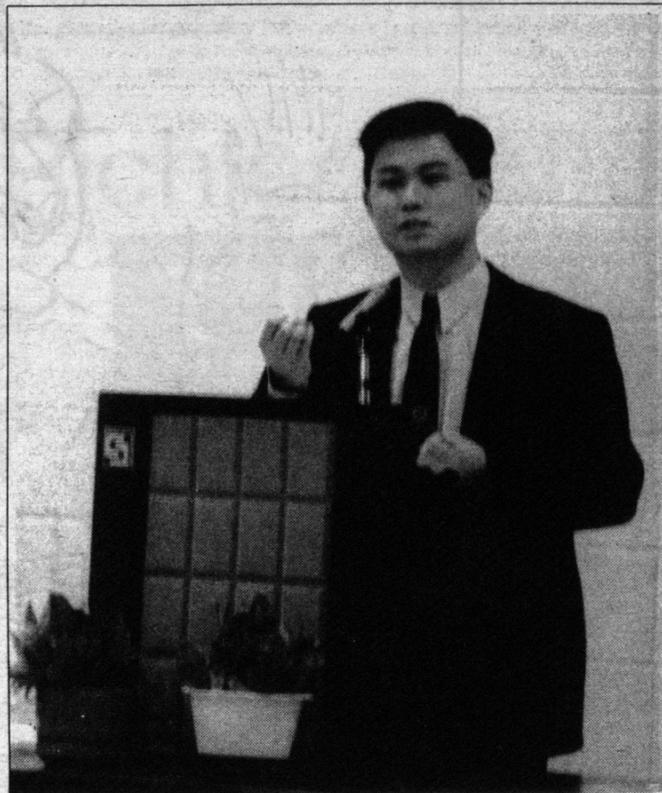
The affirmative team, in supporting the motion, attacked the entrance standards as too high and the quality of graduates as too low.

Tom Mackay, St. Alberta city manager, said, "I as an employer have many university graduates who write to me and I can't even understand their letters."

Rev. Ed Lewis of St. Matthew's Anglican Church said, "The university I feel is a degree mill, producing thousands of graduates from very impersonal, meaningless classes . . ."

Lawyer Judy Anderson advocated raising entrance standards so that those who have "the ability and the achievement" would receive a university education.

Sticking up for the university, Jason Lucien, a U of A arts student, said, "The university is not elitist. You, young and old, can come to the U and in some way enrich your



U of A student Jason Lucien

Photo Geoff Haynes

life."

Gerry Moss, a professor of physics at the U of A, contrasted institutions of the 13th century like Oxford and the Sorbonne with the U of A today.

"In the 12th and 13th centuries . . . a select few gained access to study," Moss said. "Today, university admission is founded on intel-

lectual accomplishment and on a desire to learn."

At debate's end a vote by applause was taken, and declared a tie. University president Myer Horowitz gave concluding remarks, but withheld comment on the substance of this "fun" debate.

About 60 persons attended the event.

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Recent DIE Board decisions

The Board finds that *there is a distinction between a student-at-large and a Students' Council member.*

Membership requirements for Students' Union boards (and committees) specify, inter alia, that a certain number of Students' Council members and a certain number of student-at-large members must be chosen to represent each board. While the Bylaws indicate that a student-at-large can fill a Councilor position, nowhere is it indicated that a Councilor can fill a student-at-large position.

The purpose of such legislation is to ensure that a certain number of non-Councilors maintain membership on the respective board in an effort to promote the widest re-

presentation of student views.

Where a student-at-large member of a board later becomes a Students' Council member, his/her membership on the respective board will become voidable.

The board member in question shall be permitted to remain on the respective board only in the event of a Student Councilor vacancy.

Upon written request by any Students' Union member, the Chairperson of the board in question shall investigate and take the appropriate action.



All remunerative positions on the Gateway are approved pursuant to Article XVI, Section 3. (a) and therefore do not fall within the

conflict of interest provision of Section 2.

The Board could find no reason to believe that a Students' Council member is any more likely to disclose confidential information to the Gateway by reason only that he/she is a voting member of the Gateway.

Article XVI, Section 4. adequately protects against any impropriety of Students' Council members who are also members of other organizations.

The Board therefore finds that a Students' Council member is not in conflict of interest of Article XVI, Section 2. by reason only of that person being a voting member of the Gateway.



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THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

Canada

Concordia coalition against punks

MONTREAL (CUP)—A recent series of violent attacks on Montrealers by a group of skinhead punks has prompted Concordia University students to form a coalition to fight back.

The skinheads, who are said to be from Toronto and numbered at close to 30, have a nazi philosophy. They are reportedly interested in taking over Montreal's hardcore punk community.

The coalition against the skinheads was formed by the Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia (LGFC) and the Psychology Student Association (CUPA) after three LGFC members were attacked.

"I never thought it would happen in Montreal," said one of the victims, who wished to remain anonymous.

The three victims were walking by a nightclub when insults were shouted at them.

"Are you fellows faggots?" yelled one skinhead, according to the victim. When he answered, the skinhead attacked them with a wooden club and then the others joined the beating.

They escaped to the hospital for emergency treatment. One victim received a slight concussion and another suffered cracked ribs.

"It is essential to let people know there is an organized group of concerned individuals opposed to such

violence, and we are prepared to act against it," said Andrew Schmitz of CUPA.

The skinheads, or boneheads as they are sometimes called, have shown a preference to attack minorities, especially blacks, Indians, Jews and sometimes women.

LGFC coordinator Thomas Burnside said skinheads stand around in large numbers and yell insults at passersby.

"Any attempt to defend yourself, even verbally, can result in a severe beating," he said.

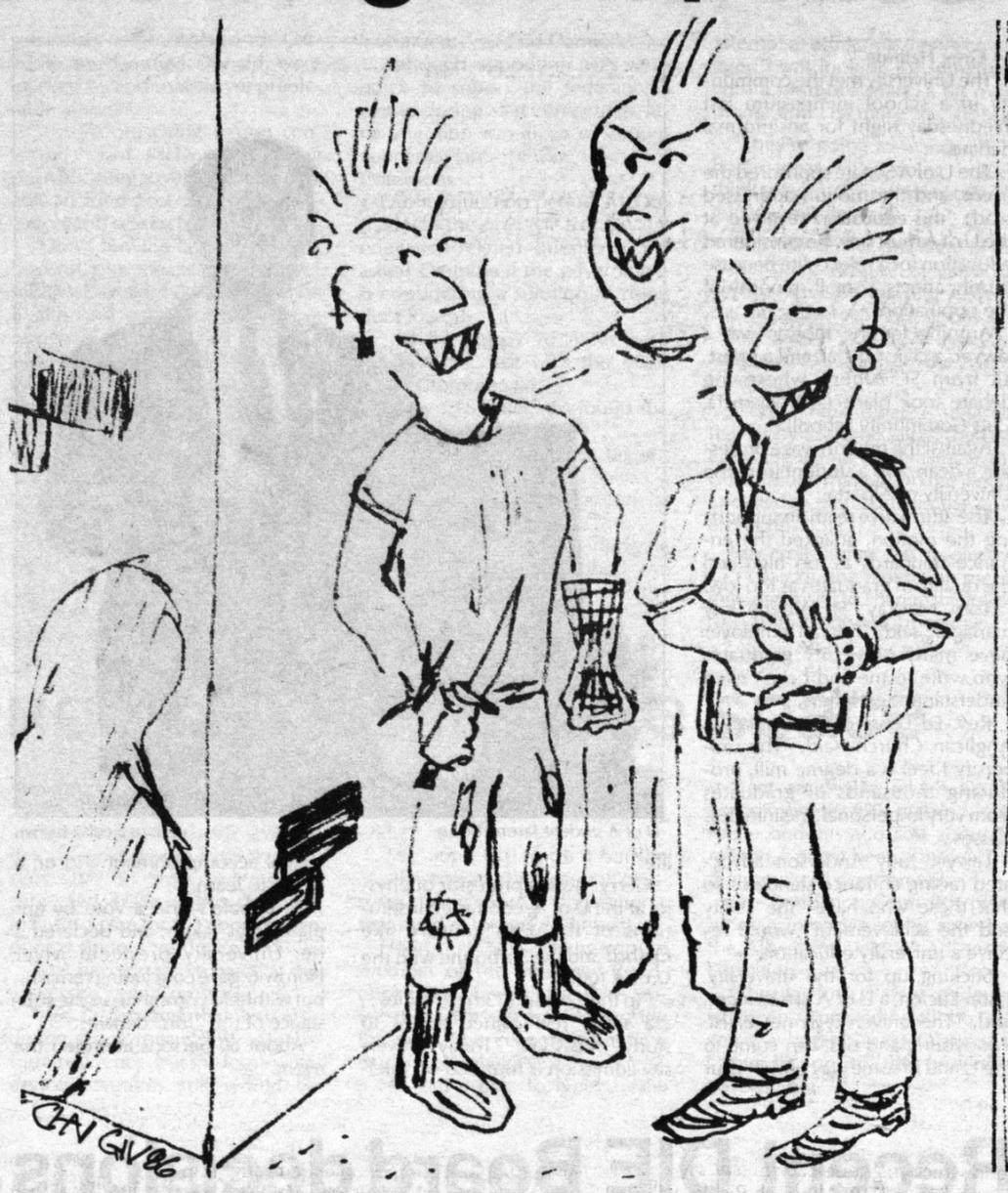
Burnside believes they are a well-organized wing of the National Front, an England-based neo-nazi organization.

"What is striking is that not all of their members are in fact skinheads," said Schmitz. "Their source of membership are young members of the hardcore community. They corrupt the minds of young individuals trying to find themselves."

Constable Andre Giroux of the Montreal police force said skinheads are organized, but said he doesn't consider them dangerous enough to take special measures.

After the latest attack, four skinheads were taken into custody and charged with assault. Police refused to comment on the case.

The coalition is urging other Montreal groups to help educate the public.



Quips 'n' Quotes

I think everyone should go to college, and get a degree, and then spend six months as a bartender and six months as a bus driver. Then they would really be educated.

— Al McGuire

TEACHING POSITIONS

Personnel from the Edmonton Catholic School Board will be interviewing teacher applicants for the 1987-88 school term on campus at the Canada Employment Centre on the following days:

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Entertainment

Daniel Richler stands up for videos

by Dragos Ruiu

What do you call phoning *CBC's Journal* to talk to the ex-lead singer for the Alpha Jerks (a Quebec punk rock band which would have the lead singer and a stripper disrobe and act out song titles like *When the Whip Comes Out*)? An informal interview with Daniel Richler about his upcoming lecture appearance at SUB Theatre Tuesday night, of course.

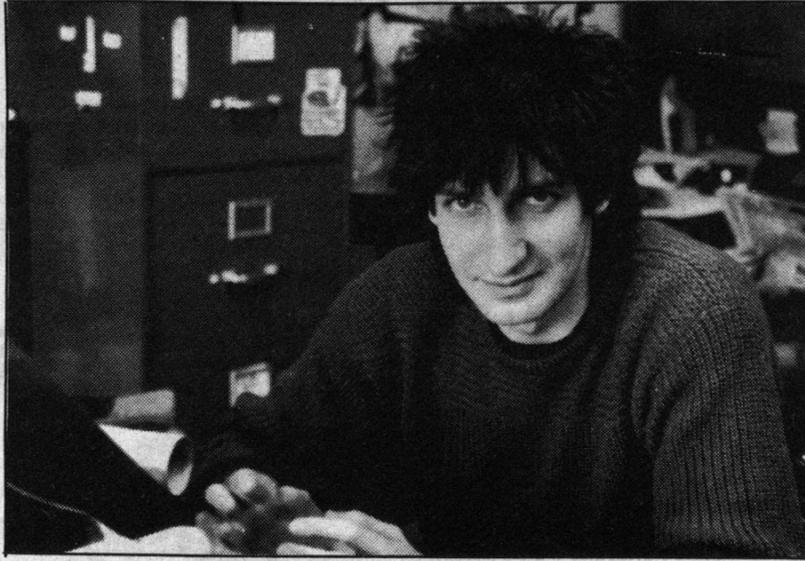
Daniel (son of the famous/infamous Mordecai) has a pretty distinguished history in the media spotlight. Former DJ at several radio stations, he is now a Special Features Reporter for *NewMusic*, *MuchMusic*, Peter Gzowski's *Morning Side*, and *CBC's Journal*, as well as one of the more colourful and intelligent defenders of rock and roll.

Daniel has "always disliked being condescended to by media personalities. So I try to be a regular person when I am on TV. I try to uncosmetize myself, to be the same as I am in real life. If I stumble when I talk, I don't try to cover it up. I'm a regular person and I don't pretend to be any SuperHuman.

"All too many so-called media personalities are mannequins, only reading other people's scripts and willing to shift with any change of format, from 'Phone In Scrabble' one day to 'The Hari-Krishna Hotline' the next, to country music the week after that."

As well as being 'just a regular person', Richler also found himself in the middle of the heated video controversy as co-host of the *NewMusic* (a visionary rock news show which used to be available on ITV here, and which might be back in January, according to ITV). Although Richler will not defend the commercial, violent, and sexist videos which are made to "make a buck", he also does not approve of the various groups that are using their objections against videos to try to censor all of music.

Asked if these sorts of censorship attempts are being made, he responds, "It's



Daniel Richler: 'Just a regular person'

pathetic, but it's true. What they don't realize is that the music is a symptom not the cause.

"Rebellion should be accepted as a natural function of being a teenager. Adults... Big People, parents, are so anxious to erase the memories of their own teen years that they don't count on how traumatic it must be for each new generation."

The industry is not exactly innocent either. "Most people forget that television is made up of Flesh and Blood people with a conscience, but not always such intelligent people. Young people are brought up not to question the authority of what is on TV. Half the time you have this cornucopia of crap plopping on your living room carpet, and you have to go shovel it away." To counteract this, Richler tries to involve his audience.

"People are not accustomed to communicating, they are accustomed to

apathy. I try to address the people, to get them to tell me what they think. It's very important to have 'Interactive Television'. Ideally, everyone could have a black box in their living room, and we could ask 'Canada, what do you think?' This is slowly happening. Shortly, *CityTV* (originator of *NewMusic*) is going to install a camera at the front door where you will be able to press a button and you get a minute to vent your spleen... than at the end of each day, they will edit it and the people will get the opportunities to air their opinions."

As to whether or not videos are a positive influence, Richler is very definite. "Young people have never had a better forum for their opinions. All kinds of groups now have unprecedented access to the national airwaves, and groups from around the corner can now go out and make videos," he says.

Some people have complained that

videos are hurting live music or that 'you have to be pretty to be a rock star these days'. This sounds of "sour grapes" to Richler. "Take someone like Madonna, for instance," he explains, "who had never done any live performances, ever, and then goes and sells out hockey arenas on her first tour."

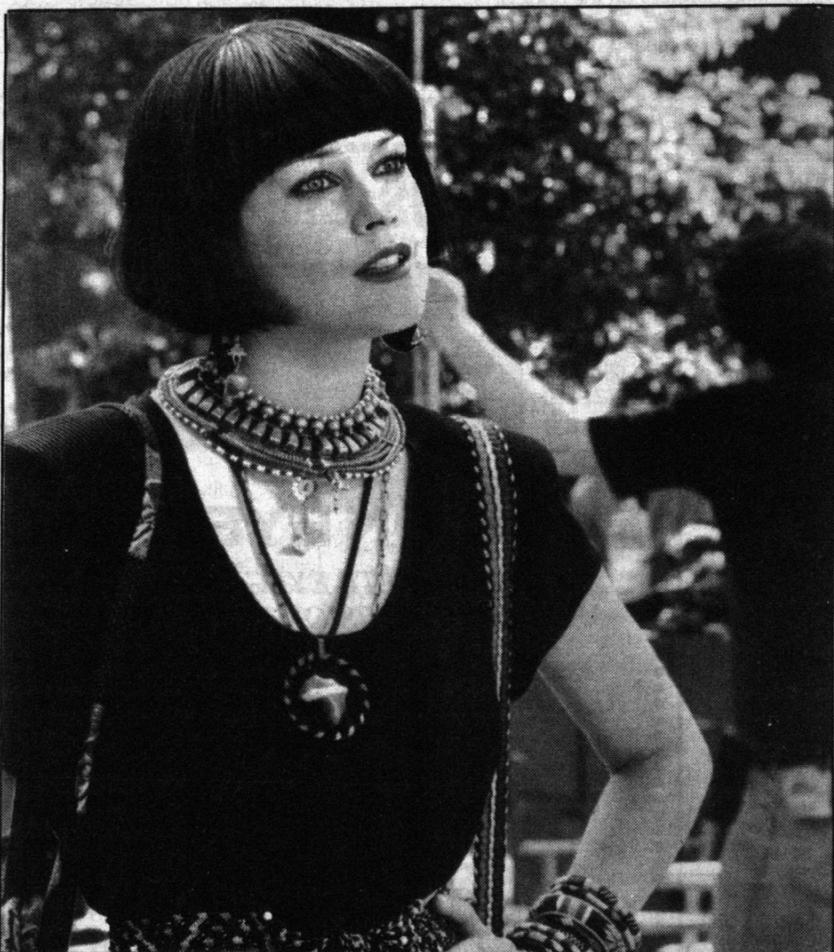
He recalls feeling ripped off seeing the Cars in the days before videos, "There were rumours they had sent wax mannequins out on tour. I still go by that one. They were playing the identical songs as on their records and they looked like little ants on a matchbox, what were we supposed to do; bask in their live aura? Videos have given some artists a kick in the pants. Live shows now have to be a damn sight better than videos."

About big budget videos, he says, "The best songs don't need more than a lean, performance-style video... For every Duran Duran video, there is also Smiths video that looks like the group slept with the videotape, went in the shower with it, and had a bit of it on their rice crispies. Clearly made for less than fifty dollars, and it is just as exciting."

As for the ill wishes some 'alternative' bands have about videos, he responds, "You can't sit around and be grumpy about it. If you want to be a real political punk, you have to infiltrate from the inside like I did. With imagination you can make videos for cheap. You can back up your sounds with pictures, a two-pronged approach."

Richler strives to get people to think about what they are watching. He will be talking about "Sex, Violence, and Censorship in Rock'n Roll" on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Of interest might be interviews with some musicians and the dreaded PMRC (Parents Music Resource Center). The press sheet also lists that he will be showing examples of offensive lyrics and videos. Oh Yeah...

Something Wild, something kinky, something fun



Melanie Griffith: kinky, kooky, yet lovable seductress

Something Wild
Orion Pictures
Cineplex-Odeon West Mall

review by Dragos Ruiu

"Wild Thing. You make my heart sing." beckons the commercial. Well, it has to have some potential. Any movie that has Lou Reed as the commercial soundtrack has to have some potential.

Something Wild has more than potential, it has pizzazz, it has lunacy, it has danger, it has terror, it has a lot of fun. And it has the best reggae/punk/alternative soundtrack EVER. What is even more amazing is that they do not splash this all over the movie posters to try to sucker those extra bucks like some movies. (Did someone say *Modern Girls*?)

The minute you sit down, the sounds and pictures in this movie grab you and hold you until the somewhat cliché ending. The title track is by David Byrne. The music was arranged by Laurie Anderson and John Cale. This movie is directed by Jonathan Demme, who is best known for directing the Talking Heads' film *Stop Making Sense*. On the soundtrack and in the movie you will find X, Oingo Boingo, Fine Young Cannibals, Jean-Michel Jarre, and so many other bands that the music credits are twice as long as the acting and production credits. These names speak for themselves.

Along with these fine, fine sounds, there is some first rate acting. Jeff Daniels (*The Purple Rose of Cairo*) does a superb job of playing the corporate executive/latent rebel/compulsive liar. And Melanie Griffith plays the kinky, kooky, yet lovable seductress. And yes, she does do the obligatory

nude scene (rapidly becoming her trademark).

There is a beautiful scene where Jeff Daniels is handcuffed to a bed (can we say kinky, boys and girls?) and Melanie Griffith phones his boss and gives him the phone. She then proceeds to do naughty things as he tries to lie about not being at work this afternoon. Every person in the theater was on the edge of their seat. The tension was delicious. I got anxious butterflies just watching...

Together the two of them go through an adventure where the fireworks (of one kind or another) rarely stop going off. All this translates into rollicking frolic for the audience. It starts as comedy and ends as a suspense thriller; both are handled commendably.

The whole premise of this movie is that Charlie Driggs (Jeff Daniels) leads a boring corporate life and Lulu (!) (Melanie Griffith) kidnaps him into her own dangerous, chaotic life. Things are all fun until Lulu's husband shows up, fresh from jail. Then the dark, suspenseful side of this movie shows.

It is, in the final analysis, a love story, albeit a strange one. The entire action is punctuated by just the right music. There rarely passes ten minutes without some really excellent song and, furthermore, the soundtrack fits the action. You will not find any songs tossed in on whim either; all the music that is there is there for a reason, because it sets up the mood or represents what is going on.

This is a well-made film. An even better made soundtrack. The Clapometer is well into the red.

"Attempt to be Cool", go see this movie.

As Is: looking past AIDS stereotype

As Is
Phoenix Theatre

review by Mike Spindloe

How funny can a play about AIDS be? Judging from the excellent opening night performance of William Hoffman's *As Is* given by the Phoenix Theatre, dramatization of the second biggest fear of the twentieth century can be very funny indeed, not to mention sensitive, humane, and powerful.

The story centers on the effect AIDS has on Rich (Larry Yachimec), who has the disease, and his former lover and still (as it turns out) best friend, Saul (Richard Gishler), as well as a small host of peripheral characters: the self-styled, but slightly warped, Florence Nightingale type (Maralyn Ryan), Rich's heterosexual brother (Robert Koons), and his current lover (Tim Battle).

As the play opens, Rich has come to Saul's place to settle the division of their worldly possessions, the fallout from the breakup of their relationship some months earlier. Rich's edginess and lack of concern for even his most valued possessions leads to the admission that he has AIDS. This is by far the weakest scene in the play, but serves to establish the foundation for the rest.

We get glimpses of society's attitudes and misconceptions about AIDS from the reactions of the people in Rich's life. His brother wonders if it's safe to breathe the same air, his present lover spurns him, and the hospital nurse views him as another case. Only Saul stands by his friend through the initial denial, ultimate acceptance, and lingering anger that accompanies the fatal disease.

One of the central motifs of the play is that of fear, something that everyone who comes into contact with AIDS must face. For Rich there is fear of dying, for homosexuals in general there is fear of contracting the disease (at one point blackly referred to as "the gay plague"), and, of course, for heterosexuals there is fear as a result of ignorance.

There is nothing revelatory in the information contained in the play, especially if you've followed media coverage of the spread of AIDS over the past few years, but *As Is* should be rightfully considered an educational as well as an entertaining experience. At the very least, it will show you the human aspect of the effects of AIDS that you probably hadn't thought of previously.

To its credit, it does this while presenting gays out of the effeminate stereotype. Instead, they are shown as they are, as people attempting to deal with a terrifying experience that they have only marginal control over in a preventative sense and none whatsoever if they become afflicted.

The best part of the play, though, is the

performance of Larry Yachimec and Richard Gishler. Yachimec's role of Rich is the more emotionally demanding, but he carries it off convincingly, while Gishler's Saul, playing a more limited emotional

range as the true friend who will take Rich "as is", makes a perfect foil.

As Is is a success on any level you care to examine it upon, even if that's only as an evening's worth of entertainment. If the

spread of AIDS has set back the image of the homosexual community in society back decades, then a presentation such as this can perhaps help to bring it forward at least a few years.

Mind control the media way

Media controls you. Uh Huh, your mind is putty that can be melded. By simply controlling the information that reaches you, the media can alter your emotions, your lifestyle, what you get angry about, WHAT YOU DO. (period)

Let's start with an example: our own

"Army ABM Rocket Test Succeeds"?

Using the proper emphasis, Television, Books, and Magazines can damn well sway your opinion. You are at the mercy of the editors (much like I am). Every segment of the media has its own particular slant. You may even have noticed the mild (!) leftist

als) have a stranglehold on some aspect of the media, or the media in a certain region. Take, for instance, the city of Regina, Saskatchewan. There, one corporation headed by a few individuals controls the only newspaper, half the TV stations, more than 50% of the radio stations. They control so much of the media, in fact, that they were barred from further acquisitions by anti-monopoly laws. Despite the laws, it sounds like a pretty big monopoly to me. They own most of the board; even in the game, that's how you win.

The common ploys used to sway you are targeted at your emotions; pictures of starving children or big religious denuncia-

Making Waves

by Dragos Ruiu

friendly publishing giant the *Journal*. Lately (past two weeks), there has surfaced a large trend in the news content: Nuclear Awareness, SDI, etc... You have probably noticed these stories and started to consider the implications of nuclear deterrence.

BUT, have you also considered the extremely slanted presentation it is giving? Probably not. The truth is that the presentation of the facts is just as important as the facts themselves. Every argument is a two-edged sword, and which edge the media uses will probably decide your allegiance.

Sure, now you say: "Yeah, but I have a

The competition is usually just as slanted as the other guys...

mind of my own. I can decide for myself." Yes, you probably can, (I hope). IF you know the facts. But who controls the facts that reach you? That ubiquitous word pops up again, MEDIA.

In these days of informational overload, no one but no one has enough time to digest the information we are constantly bombarded with. So we skim. And are we likely to read the article titled in four inch letters "Prominent Professors Say Star Wars Impossible" on page A1 or the little side bar on X678 that says in contract fine print,

slant in most CUP papers, or the almost susceptible right-wing tendency in the *Plain Truth*.

But rejoice, there is a great equalizer in all this. It is called competition. When the media is not monopolized, there are differing viewpoints available to us. We can then decide for ourselves.

But, weep. The competition is usually just as slanted as the other guys. And the competition is usually on the brink of survival.

Often, some companies (even individu-



So you as the individual are at the mercy of the media

tions. These are somewhat transparent, so there are always statistics and seemingly cold hard facts. (You know the old adage: white lies, dirty lies, then statistics.) This approach is more effective and much more difficult to detect.

The toughest to detect is the lie of omission. The journalist who ignores a story because it will anger the wrong people, or anyone else who removes something from the public light for petty politics. Take the instance of the *Calgary Herald*, which once killed a story about lawyers lying because of pressure from the legal fraternity, for an example.

So you as the individual, are essentially at the mercy of the media. Do not blindly accept what you see on TV and read in the papers. It may sound mildly paranoid, but there is a good chance you are seeing what you are because someone wants to sway you. Take it with a grain of salt.

Just like you should take this article. After all, I'm trying to sway you. I certainly haven't presented both sides of the issue, just what I need to make you consider this viewpoint. So there.

Remember, above all think...

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The basketball Bears are back from their U.S. tour. p. 12

Sports

Pandas get hooped by Dinnies in Lacombe. p. 14



Dean Bennett

Not really a good sports town

When talking about sports in Edmonton, it's important to separate the long-standing myth from the reality. The myth is that Edmonton is a good sports town. The reality is Edmonton is a town with a massive inferiority complex that manifests itself at its sporting events.

In the years B.O. (Before Oilers), Edmonton was a good sports town, supporting junior hockey and attending Eskimo games en masse. Unfortunately, the advent of big time hockey has changed all that.

The Oilers killed junior hockey in this town. Why go see the Oil Kings when you could see, first, Bobby Hull and the Winnipeg Jets and, later, the Montreal Canadiens. Edmontonians realized Oiler games were the place to be. Even though the Eskimos play a different sport altogether, the Oilers affected their ticket sales. After watching the Oilers play the Islanders or the Habs, the Eks and the Argos seemed, by comparison, pretty small time.

In the eighties, the Oilers upped the ante by winning a couple of Stanley Cups. It's one thing to compete with the champion; it's another to beat them.

After the Oilers dethroned a dynasty and were proclaimed kings of hockey on the continent, it was that much harder for the fans to take the CFL seriously.

Once you've won the Stanley Cup, it's hard to get up for the Grey Cup.

Last Sunday's woeful attendance at Commonwealth nicely sums up the currently diminished love affair between the Edmonton fans and the CFL.

CFL isn't big time enough. And fans are virtually non-existent at junior or university football games here.

The same goes for hockey. This town can't support a junior team and Bears' hockey games, packed in the seventies, draw only a few hundred spectators now.

Edmonton fans first experienced life in the real "big leagues" and now have experienced success in the "big leagues."

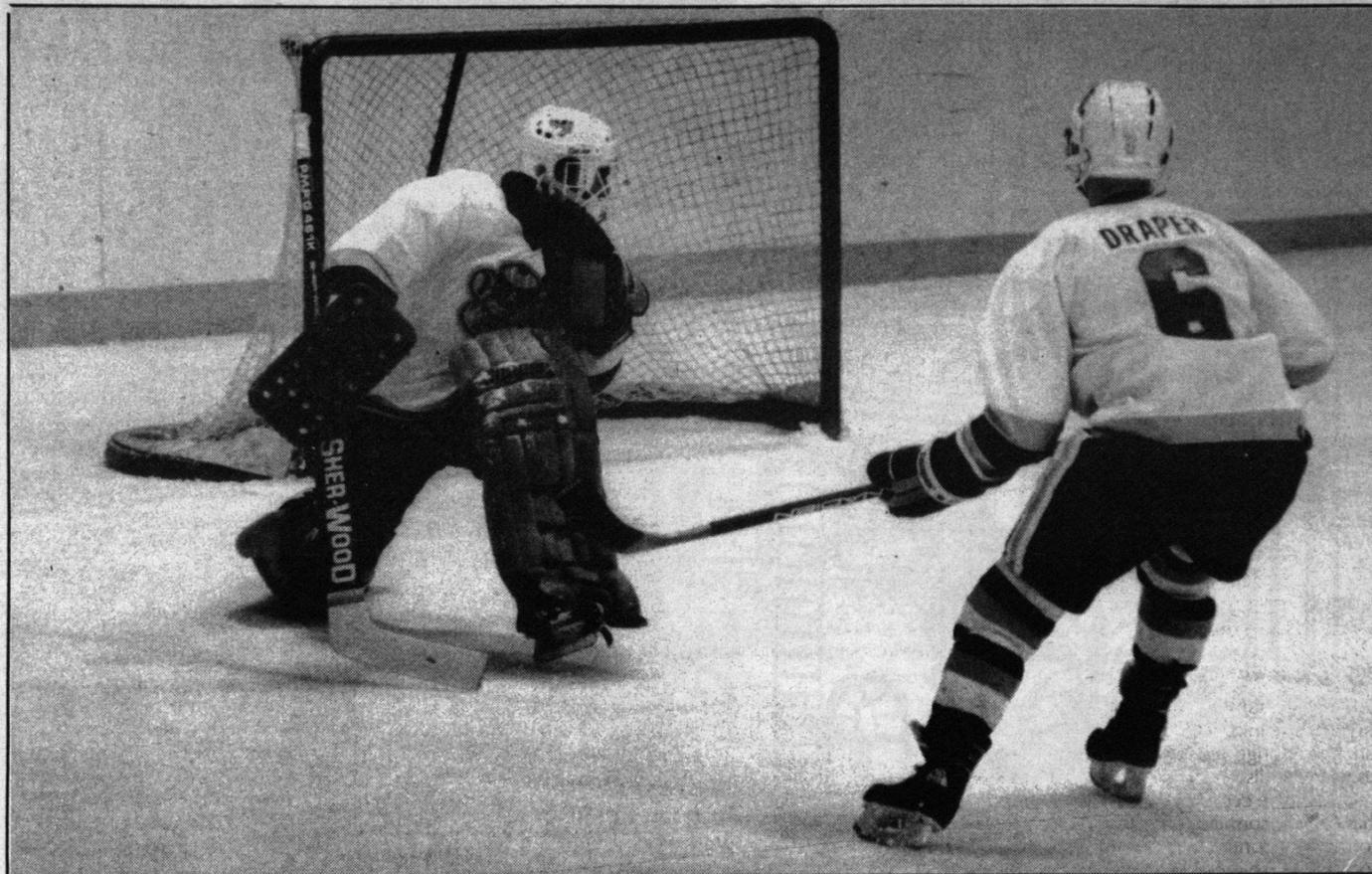
Now, nothing else will do. Even the Oilers are feeling the effects of their success. More and more empty seats can be found at home games. To an extent, the fans now grow tired of winning consistently in the big time.

It is an inferiority complex that comprises a portion of Edmonton's love affair with the Oilers. If it was true love of sport, other teams in this town would get better attendance than they do now.

It's a common perception that the Oilers represent the one area where we can compete in stature with other North American cities.

That's kind of a silly way to try and prove one's "worth", but what else can you say about a town that promotes a shopping mall as its major tourist attraction?

Slumping Bears swept again



John Krill looks behind him after an overtime goal evades him. Bears defenseman Howie Draper looks on.

photo Rob Schmidt

by Mark Spector

What a disaster!

While the chinook winds were blowing outside Friday night in Calgary the Golden Bears were doing some blowing of their own inside the Olympic-sized Father Bauer Arena, namely a 3-1 second period lead. The Dinos capitalized on some sloppy defensive play for three goals in 67 seconds (two of them by Todd Savoye just eight seconds apart), then held the Bears scoreless in the third en route to a 6-5 thriller victory in the opening end of this home-and-home series.

Then the next night in Edmonton, the Bears seemed bent on topping their previous night's performance, as they squandered a 5-2 lead allowing the Dinos to outscore them 7-1 over the last 30 minutes of the 9-6 overtime contest.

The ultimate difference in this game, however, was goaltending.

"We've been losing the close games for a while now," lamented Bears Craig Dill (1G, 2A's Friday, 2G's 3A's Saturday). "It's been four games now; it's (losing) starting to get frustrating."

Coupled with two one-goal losses in Brandon last week, that's four straight defeats and a mediocre record of 5-5 for the Golden Bears.

But really, it's remarkable just how close Alberta was to pulling off a sweep of their own this weekend.

With the goaltender pulled and only 40 seconds remaining to play Friday, Curtis Brandolini took a magical feed from Denis Leclair right in the slot and had goaltender Jamie Bowman perfectly out of position to send the game into overtime.

Dingngng.

"The post got right in the way, didn't it," joked a not so jovial Brandolini after the loss.

"They really had the pressure on in our zone at the end," admitted Bowman. "We had a few guys caught high and it was a perfect pass right on his stick in front of the net."

"It's just one of those things, I

guess. I've got full respect for those forwards of theirs."

Defenseman Parie Proft had an outstanding game for the Bears, potting a pair of both goals and assists in a game that Calgary gave Alberta every chance to win.

"It's a 60 minute game," said Brandolini, "that's why they made it that long. We had (one big) defensive lapse, and they capitalized on it."

And so they all headed north to Varsity Arena, and the men in the Green and Gold spoke words of revenge, and played that way too... for forty minutes.

The line of Dave Otto, Jack Patrick, and Dill led the way for Alberta with three goals in the first two frames. But then the trio that had established themselves as the Golden Bears best checking outfit (and recently their most potent offensive force), let the success get to their heads. And the short-staffed Bears defense couldn't pick up the slack.

But they weren't alone in their ineptness in the defensive zone. The entire team was lackadaisical, as Calgary's Mark Fioretti (1G, 2A's) tallied just 23 seconds into the final frame to begin the onslaught. Finally, Dennis Cranston's clearing pass went directly to defenseman Scott Hillier whose weak slapper from the point slipped between the pads of John Krill to complete the comeback and hoist the Dinos into the lead with just 4:30 to play.

It took a miraculous goal by Dill to send the game into overtime.

Heading for the net full speed with the Alberta net empty, the 5'9" Dill leaped in the air (to avoid a high sticking whistle) to somehow deflect a Stacey Wakabayashi centering pass which was three feet in the air.

Goalie Trousdell was left to marvel at the play which sent them into overtime on a highly dramatic note.

But ironically, it was Trousdell who was the star of the extra ten minutes as he stoned Alberta on 12 shots, several on a Bears powerplay, while at the other end Krill suffered through his worst ten

minutes of the year.

"I lost my cool," admitted the big sophomore goalie. "The last half of the game I got a little emotional... I was unable to stay cool. That's one thing that I'll have to develop."

After the Bears fruitlessly peppered Trousdell for the first five minutes, defenseman Brent Meckling led an unorganized three-on-two to the Bears line.

His low slapper from right on the blueline evaded Krill to the glove side. Then 2:40 later Barry Bracko's sharp angle slapper also found mesh behind Krill to put Alberta out of their misery. Doug Quinn rounded out the scoring into an empty net.

Patrick, Brandolini, Otto, and Dennis Cranston also scored for

the Bears, who outshot Calgary 12-6 in the overtime period but were outscored 3-0.

Ouch.

Bear Facts — Alberta held Calgary's top scoring line of Paul Geddes, Scott Robinson, and Terry Jones off the scoresheet Friday... the Golden Bears outshot the Dinos both nights, 35-33 and 45-32... that equates to 15 goals, 65 shots for

Krill, who went into the weekend with a GAA of 4.87... the Alberta powerplay went a collective 5/10, while Calgary's was 2/10... Alberta lost six in a row last season, losing a pair to Calgary, then Faceoff '86 to NAIT, a pair in Regina, and an exhibition against the Olympic team... after four starts, Clare Drake is still looking for win number 601.

Wrestling Bears earn place sixth

by Carolyn Aney

November 8 saw the Bears wrestling team travel to Calgary for a tournament that included a rematch against the Japanese wrestling club from Hokkaido. As well, there was competition from U of Calgary, U of Eastern Washington, U of Montana, and the Salisbury wrestling club from Sherwood Park.

The Bears placed sixth overall.

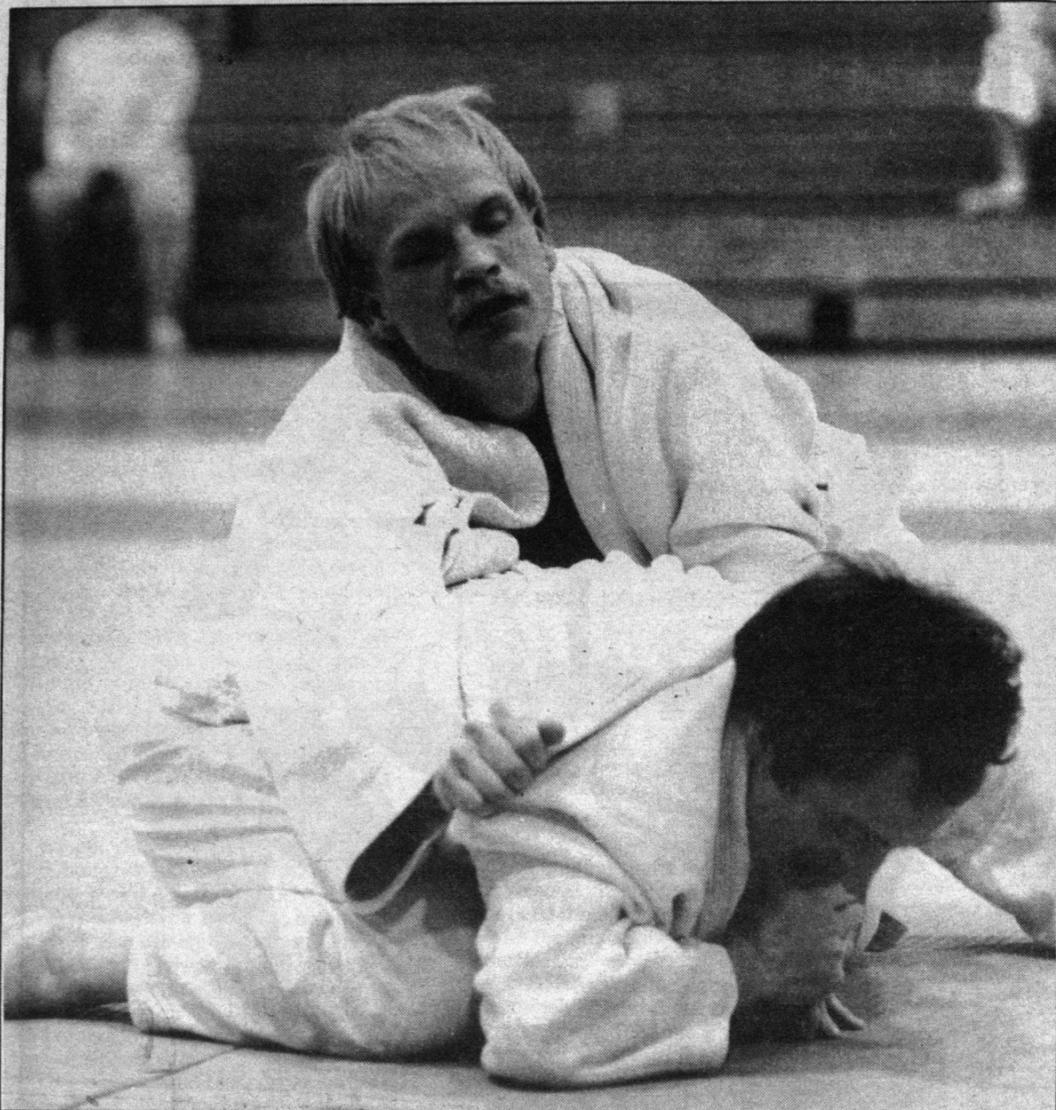
The only win of the tournament came from CIAU champion Phil Spate, who wrestles for the U of A club. He won the 62 kg. weight class beating an opponent from Japan and an All-American from Montana. Other placings were turned in by Wade Spelrum (club) who placed 4th in the 48 kg.; Brent Murray (team) placed 4th in the 62 kg.; Sean Holmstrom (club) placed 2nd to the U.S. Pacific Coast champion in the 65 kg.; Greg Browning and Andy Holmes, who both wrestle for the U of A team in the 68 kg.,

placed 5th and 6th respectively. In the 82 kg. Erik Soderstrom (team) placed 4th. Finally John McMullen, the team captain, placed 2nd in the heavyweight division.

Head coach Mike Payette was pleased with the team's performance at the meet. The areas that the team had been working on developed nicely. And new goals have been identified for upcoming workouts.

"Right now we are working on building the team, and success isn't all that important yet. Our goal is to be very successful at the end of the season when it counts."

Next action for the wrestlers is on Nov. 21 in the pavilion at 7:30, a dual meet against Calgary. Following that is the Salisbury Open in Sherwood Park on the 22nd. There the team will see competition from U of C, U of Regina and U of Saskatchewan.



Mark Bourassa of the U of A Judo club is on the bottom of this exchange with Kevin Krebs from Edson. Around 75 competitors from all around Alberta competed at the U of A Invitational over the weekend. The U of A club won three firsts and a third place in the 12 weight divisions (seven men's, five women's).

photo Rob Schmidt

Bears look strong after NCAA tour

by Philip Preville

Coach Don Horwood calls it "learning a few lessons." On paper it's called taking a few losses, but Horwood's view is not without merit. What else would you call three relatively close losses to three Division One NCAA schools?

Over the last week, the Bears basketball team lost to the University of Nevada - Reno (83-67), Pepperdine University (Malibu, California) (82-69), and Cal-State University at Fullerton (83-50). All three schools have excellent basketball programs, collectively producing at least four NBA draftees last year and an equal number in previous years.

The Bears did have a realistic shot at winning two of the three games, but failed to produce the small miracle required to do so. Alberta battled to within two points of Nevada — Reno with eight minutes left, but ran out of gas from there.

Horwood said the Bears were "outstanding" against Pepperdine, the school that has won the NCAA's Western Collegiate Athletic Conference six of the past seven years, and boasts of such top-name alumni as Boston Celtics' guard Dennis Johnson.

Mike Suderman played well in both those games, scoring 22 points

each time. Chris Toutant tallied 14 points in the Nevada — Reno game. David Youngs, receiving extra playing time thanks to an injury to red hot Bear point guard Cliff Rowein, rose to the occasion with a 16-point performance vs Nevada.

The Cal-State-Fullerton game, however, was a true "lesson." The Bears learned the true meaning of "tough, physical defense" and found themselves quite frustrated throughout.

"They were a mean team," said Horwood. Mike Kornak was the Bears' top scorer with 12 points.

Despite the losses, the ever-optimistic Horwood called the trip a confidence builder for the Bears. "Keeping up with high calibre teams the way we did is definitely an accomplishment," he said. "There are guys on the team like Chris Toutant and Dean Peters who remember what it was like three years ago. We would go down there and get demolished by 40 and 50 points."

"There is no doubt in our minds that we can beat anyone in the country."

Free Shots: Don Horwood will be in the studio live with **John Short** for **Sportstalk** on **126 CFRN** from 6 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

Bears volleyballers earn split on B.C. swing

by Alan Small
UBC 3 Bears 0
Bears 3 Vikings 0

The Bears volleyball team showed some encouraging signs this week-

end with a split on the west coast. Alberta lost their first match against UBC in three straight games 10-15, 12-15, 13-15, but the scores were close, which is an improve-

ment over their matches with UBC last year. "The guys got uptight, they put pressure on themselves," head coach Pierre Baudin said. "We had

strong attacks, but we had poor service reception and our defence lacked some killer instinct. "We had to work our butts off for our points while they got four or

five easy ones," Baudin added. Dean Weller lead the Bears with 14 kills and John MacKinnon chipped in 13. "We can beat UBC," Baudin said, "and we'll have to make the playoff."

The Bears had much more success against a young Victoria Vikings squad the next night, winning in three straight 16-14, 15-5, 15-6. Not bad for a team that only won one game out of ten against the Vikings last year.

"Victoria was pumped for the first game and plugged up the middle," Baudin said, "we had little success at first because that's where we wanted to attack. But when we went outside, we had no opposition at all."

Both Weller and MacKinnon continued their outstanding play, contributing 13 kills each.

"We also had better blocking against Vic," Baudin said. This was true as they had 17 stuff blocks, compared to the seven they had against UBC. Ben Spiller alone had five stuffs for the Golden Bears.

"Victoria has a young and enthusiastic team, but like most young teams, they fold under pressure," Baudin said. "They have a gambling defence which stops everything up the middle, but once we adjusted our attacks in the second and third games, we dominated and the score showed it," Baudin added.

The Bears next game is against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs in the Main Gym, Friday at 8 pm. They also play the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns on Saturday night at 8:00, also in the main gym.

The Panda volleyball team also made the western swing, dropping both matches by 3-0 scores.



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Friday

Dinos 6 Bears 5

FIRST PERIOD

1. Alta., Proft (6) (unass.), pp, 3:20.
2. Calg., Vinge (6) (Savoie, Meckling) 8:48.
3. Alta., Dill (10) (Proft, Patrick) 17:03.

Penalties - Fairfield, Cal., 2:41; Patrick, Alta., Hillier, Cal., 6:51; Stokowski, Alta., 1:08; Meckling, Cal., 17:37.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Alta., Patrick (5) (Dill, Proft) 9:32.
5. Cal., Fairfield (4) (Richichi, Meckling) 14:14.
6. Cal., Savoie (3), (Vinge, Fioretti) 15:13.
7. Cal., Savoie (4) (Vinge, Coroy) 15:21.
8. Alta., Proft (7) (Wakabayashi, Dill), pp, 16:43.
9. Cal. Fioretti (3) (B. Bracko, Richichi) 18:49.

Penalties - Brandolini, Alta., 1:03; S. Cranston, Alta., Meckling, Cal., 4:27; Patrick, Alta., Wheatcroft, Cal., 14:41; Fioretti, Cal., 16:17; Severyn, minor, match, Wakabayashi, double minor, Alta., Wheatcroft, Robinson, triple minor, Cal., 20:00.

THIRD PERIOD

10. Cal., Coroy (2) (unass.), en, 19:24.
- Penalties** - Jones, Cal., 0:53; Hillier, Cal., 3:13; S. Cranston, Craig, Alta., Robinson, Vinge, Cal., 16:16.
- Shots On Goal:** Alta. 10 9 16 - 35; Cal. 10 14 9 - 33.
- Goaltenders:** Krill, Alta.; Bowman, Cal.

Attendance: 573

Saturday

Dinos 9 Bears 6

FIRST PERIOD

1. Alta., Patrick (6) (Otto, Dill), pp, 4:09.
 2. Cal., Geddes (15) (Fioretti, Troudsell) 9:21.
 3. Alta. Brandolini (3) (Walter, Heland) 12:30.
 4. Alta., Dill (11) (Proft, Cousins), pp, 17:01.
- Penalties:** Jones, Cal., 2:37; Bozek, Alta., 7:21; Draper, Alta., Fioretti, Cal., 13:03; Fioretti, Cal., 16:21.

SECOND PERIOD

5. Cal., Meckling (2) (Fioretti, B. Bracko), pp, 11:37.
 6. Alta., Otto (3) (Dill, Patrick) 13:02.
 7. Alta., D. Cranston (5) (Dill), pp, 19:21.
- Penalties:** Draper, Alta., 5:13; Jones, Cal., 8:54; Brandolini, Alta., 11:33; Bozek, Alta., 13:50; Patrick, Alta., 15:47; Hillier, Cal., 19:14.

THIRD PERIOD

8. Cal., Fioretti (4) (Coroy, Savoie) 0:23.
 9. Cal., Karpshyn (2) (Jones, Geddes) 3:49.
 10. Cal., B. Bracko (7) (Hillier, Wheatcroft), pp, 13:55.
 11. Cal., Hillier (1) (unass.) 15:30.
 12. Alta., Dill (12) (Wakabayashi, Proft) 19:20.
- Penalties:** Dill, Alta., 6:16; D. Cranston, 12:21; Craig, Alta., Quinn, Cal., 14:09; Brandolini, Alta., Quinn, Cal., 18:43.

OVERTIME

13. Cal., Meckling (3) (unass.) 5:42.
 14. Cal., B. Bracko (8) (unass.) 8:22.
 15. Cal., Quinn (1) (unass.), en, 9:19.
- Penalties:** Ansell, Alta., B. Bracko, Cal., 1:43; Fioretti, Cal., 3:76.
- Shots On Goal:** Alta. 15 6 12 12 - 45; Cal. 8 10 8 6 - 32.
- Goaltenders:** Krill, Alta.; Troudsell, Cal.

Patterson pummels Pandas

by Tim Enger

Dinnies 76 Pandas 67
LACOMBE — Last Friday night the Panda Basketball Team embarked on a journey down Highway 2 to a place where no Panda team has gone before.

A place where standing room only crowds await to sing the national anthem and shower gifts upon their athletes.

A place called Lacombe, Alberta. The game, an exhibition contest versus the University of Calgary Dinnies, was loosely dedicated to Calgary's rebounding machine Veronica Vander Schee, a graduate of Lacombe High School. But it soon turned into the Debbie Patterson Show, as last year's CWUAA scoring champion lit up the board with 39 points, pacing the Dinnies to a 75-67 drubbing of the Pandas.

All the pregame glitz seemed to affect the Pandas, as they came out of the gates flat and were down by 14 before they could get their first point. "It seemed they could do anything they wanted to in the first half," said Panda head coach Diane Hilko. "I'm amazed we stayed as

close as we did."

Alberta's main problem was the same one they have been plagued with all year: their inability to break the opposing teams press. Before the game was even ten minutes old the Dinnies had received eight points directly from turnovers generated by their full court press.

Alberta surged somewhat near the end of the half, but each time they got something going Patterson, who averaged 17 points per game last season, came right back for Calgary to shut it down, including a 3-pointer rope with just 1:14 left in the half after the Pandas had closed to within seven. The half ended with the score Calgary 42 - Pandas 28.

Even with her team in such a commanding lead it was clear that Calgary head coach Donna Ruduckas was not pleased with her club, as she made them practice their offence during halftime.

The second half started with the Pandas flying all over the place but unfortunately they couldn't buy a basket and their full court press was absolutely shredded by the veteran

point guard Patterson.

Alberta again came on near the end of the game coming as close as seven points at times but they seemed to self-destruct before they could get on a roll.

"We're just lacking experience in certain positions so we're very inconsistent at times," said second year forward Kathy Keats. "For example, we've got two great guards in Michelle Duroud and Patti Smith, but they just lack the game experience to be able to take control of the game the way Debbie (Patterson) does. It should come with time."

Both guards were impressive for Alberta, especially Smith, a product of Harry Ainlay High School. It was apparent however, that both fell victim to inexperience on a couple of occasions, which hopefully should go away with increased playing time.

At game's end, Patterson was named MVP and both teams packed up and headed for home, hopefully to return again next year to the SRO crowd which clearly enjoyed every minute of the game.

The loss leaves Alberta's record at 2-3 in exhibition play. "We're not that bad," said pivot Yolanda Kruyer, "we just have to get used to the quick pressure and to execute better. Defensively we're solid, we just need work on getting the ball into play and being effective with it."

PANDA PATTEN: Alberta's next two weeks are pretty well booked up. The Pandas travel to Saskatoon this Thursday to compete in the University of Saskatchewan Tournament, then go to Victoria next weekend to play in the U Vic Tournament . . . Rookie guard Heather Smith was impressive in her brief stint on the floor, which makes the combination with the other rookie guard named Smith (Patti) a definite threat for the future . . . Kathy Keats lead the Panda's in scoring with 22 points . . . Veronica Vander Schee was the only other Dinnie to break double digits with 15 points . . . The Pandas don't play at home until Friday, January 16th, 1987, when they will take on UBC in conference action.

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630 CHED Santa's Anonymous

PRESENTS

"The Do It Yourself Hub Jingle Contest"

Love the Hub for a Song

November 17 - 29

Write, sing or read your own commercial for Hub Mall

Record it live at Hub Mall

Saturday, November 22, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 29, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

or it can be written or recorded at home and dropped off at:

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Groups! Clubs! Individuals!

Winners and their commercials will be aired on 630 CHED.

GRAND PRIZE: Songmate Singing Machine (value \$1,000)

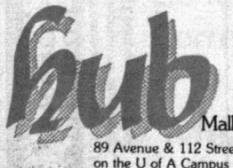
Subsidiary prizes in each category.

Entry forms and details available at:

The Hub Administration Office

on Hub Mall, U of A Campus

Entry fee of \$5.00 — All proceeds to CHED Santa's Anonymous.



Footnotes & Classifieds

Footnotes

Nov. 17 - 27/86.

Nursing Undergraduate and Engineering, Thurs., at Goose Loonies. Tickets in Cab.

NOVEMBER 18

Students' Council Meeting: 7 pm. Council Chambers, Univ. Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceedings.

Baptist Student Union: share seminar. Learn to share your faith, 1 a.m. to 11 a.m., Rm. 624 SUB.

MSSA: Office hrs. MWF 1100 - 1300, T1300 - 1500. All members welcome, SUB 030C.

U of A P.C. Club: watch for our booth in HUB Nov. 18 and 26 from 11 - 2.

Campus Recreation: men's intramural snooker tournament (Nov. 25, 26 & 27, 7 - 10 pm. SUB Games Room). Entry deadline today 1 p.m.

South Pacific Film Night - 7:30 PM. Room 142 SUB - Pick up free tickets at Travel Cuts Main Floor SUB (432-2592) - Door Prizes!

NOVEMBER 19

Investors' Club: meeting 3 pm., Bus 3-05. Guest speakers from Cruickshank Phillips law firm. Ph. 434-EVAN.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: Soup & Sandwich Supper followed by discussion: The Homosexual, My Neighbor, 5 p.m. Rm. Meditation Room.

Debate Society of U of A: meeting in Rm. HC 2 42 at 5 p.m.

Club IDC - Lecture by Dr. Harry Garfinkle on Russian and Chinese Communism - 3:30 PM. - 5-180 Education Building North.

NOVEMBER 20

General Health Week: meeting Room 270 SUB, 5 pm.

The University Nuclear Disarmament Organization (UNDO) presents a forum on Chernobyl: Consequences and Lessons? at 7:00 PM. in Education North, 2-115. The Panelists will be: Satya Das, editorial writer, Edmonton Journal; Dr. David Nash, Department of Genetics and Dr. Colin Parks, McLaughlin Research Centre. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Legal Issues Affecting Women/Custody: Mothers On Trial? (What happens in the courts when custody of children is contested? An examination of recent local developments). Lecture by: Renee Cochard, Family Lawyer. 12:30 PM. - Room 237 - The Law Centre.

SCM (Chaplaincy): What is Pastoral Care really about?

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament: gen. meeting, 5 pm. Rm. 270A, SUB. Everyone welcome!

U of A Flying Club: Film Night & Safety Presentation by C.A.T.A./M.D.T. time 1700 - 1900 hrs. C.A.B. Rm. 335.

NOVEMBER 21

Baptist Student Union: bible study, 12 noon to 1 pm. Rm. 624 SUB. All welcome, bring your lunch.

NOVEMBER 22

Baptist Student Union: Waterpark Party, 6 pm. Contact Mel for details, rm. 624 SUB. All welcome.

NOVEMBER 23

Chaplaincy: Ecumenical Worship Service - weekly at 10:30 a.m. MAP Room, Lister Hall. All welcome.

NOVEMBER 24

Baptist Student Union: Focus Discussion: Ministry: Your Career? 5 pm. Meditation Rm. (158) SUB. All welcome.

U of A Eckankar Club: "Music: The Voice of Soul" noon hour discussion Athabasca Hall, Heritage Lounge. Bring your bag lunch.

AIESEC: International Seminar - marketing and management consulting (Canada West Trading), 7 - 9 p.m., 5th flr. Bus. Bldg.

GENERAL

Campus Birthright - Pregnancy Help Service. Volunteers needed. Contact SUB 030K 12-3 p.m. M-F (432-2115).

Chaplaincy: Worship - Anglican, Presbyterian, United - Thursdays, 5 pm. SUB 158A Meditation Rm. All are welcome!

Navigators: Thurs. - The Navigators: Dinner 6:30 pm. (\$3.00) Bible Study 8:30 pm., 10950 - 89 Ave./Kevin 439-5368, Sam 435-6750.

Disabled Students' Assoc: Coffee Klatch Thurs. 11-1, Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall, 432-3381.

(U of A) Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society: meets 7:30 pm. onwards, Thursdays, Tory 14-14. "All sapientis welcome."

MUGS: Brown Bag Lunch every Tues & Wed. 11 am - 1:30 pm. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

Investors' Club: accepting members. Play our mock market for big prizes. For more info call 434-EVAN.

Young Executives Club: Coleco Twist Hockey tickets' proceeds benefit the Physically Disabled 100%. Ph. 432-5036.

Liberals: Interested in Finance? We are looking for individuals to analyze government policy. Ph. Garrett 433-6525.

Narcotics Anonymous can show drug users how to get free of the habit. They have been there and they have recovered, you can too! Call: 424-5590.

Classifieds

For Rent

Clean/Quiet furnished room with Kitchenette (115 St. & 102 Ave. Downtown) Available Dec. 01, \$170.00/month. 435-5264 days, 481-4515 evenings.

For info on space for wrestling, karate or Tae Kwon-do, 1 or 2 nights a week, 6 month min. lease (first and last month rent a must). Ted at 432-1378.

For Sale

Condoms - Ramses Fiesta, 12's \$7.25. Higgins Sales 455-1251.

Return ticket to Toronto, female, depart Dec. 26 - return Jan. 11. \$295.00!! If interested call Dana 488-4552 or 475-7569 (message).

Sharp PC-1401 Pocket Computer and Scientific Calculator. Excellent condition. Asking \$80 O.B.O. Call Steve 433-7756 after 5 pm.

One way airplane ticket from Edmonton to Los Angeles for female. Depart Nov. 26 \$50.00. Ph. 465-5541.

Guitar For Sale: Fender acoustic, model F-35. \$175.00 phone: Dawna 433-4245 after 1:00 p.m.

For Sale: "Adam Colecovion" computer, includes memory console, keyboard, smart printer and data packs. Must sell, buying an IBM. Bought Adam for \$633, selling for \$299. 433-0934 Dar.

Santa Claus ideas: used typewriters from \$50, new typewriters from \$189, computer interfaceable typewriters from \$425. Mark 9, Hub Mall, 432-7936.

Wanted

Need to sub-lease parking stall, 2nd Term, T&R 1400-1520. Call 439-3251 T or R before 1530.

The Westside Keg is accepting applications for waiters. No experience necessary. Apply Sundays between 10 am. - 12 noon at the back service door. 11066 -156 St.

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Will type for Students. Call Wilma 454-5242.

Professional Word Processing Services. Term papers and theses. Clareview area. Call Chris days 420-5357 or evenings 473-4070.

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Typing Meadowlark area, reasonable rates. Marlene, 484-0004.

Professional Typing — Word Processing. 24 Hour Turn-around service MOST papers. Gwen, 467-9064.

Professional Wordprocessing - \$1.50/pg. 10507 - 68 Avenue 437-7058.

St. Albert Typing. Call Arlene 459-8495.

Professional typing \$1.20/DS page. Some word processing. Phone 435-3398.

Word Processing & Typing Services. Theses, Term papers, Resumes etc. Editing available. Phone 462-8356.

Word Processing, southside \$1.50/page, Barb 462-8930.

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continued on next page...

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PHARMACY/PSYCHOLOGY/PHYS. ED./
RECREATION/REHB. MEDICINE/

TO: All those interested in participating
in Health Week '87.

FROM: The General Health Week Committee.

RE: Meeting Thursday, November 20th, 1986
at 5:00 p.m.
S.U.B. Room 270

The General Health Week Committee offers all, the opportunity to learn organizational skills, meet new people, have lots of fun. The degree of participation is up to you!

Classifieds

\$1.25 per double spaced page. Sue's Typing & Word Processing. Term papers, reports, thesis, etc. See Sue 12-1 pm, C AB 436 or Phone 462-0466 after 5 pm.

Typing. IBM Selectric. Call: Mrs. Theander 465-2612.

Word Processing, near Bonnie Doon, reports, term papers, reasonable. Tel: 466-1830.

Experienced tutoring (references provided) reasonable rates for most low level Math & Computing courses & programming languages. Call Ken at 465-6923.

Confused with Chem 200? 4 years TA experience. 461-1368 John.

Personals

Pregnant and Distressed? Free, confidential help/pregnancy tests. Birthright 12 - 3 pm. M-S SUB 030K. 432-2115.

The Clansmen Rugby Club welcomes all new members. Call Dave 476-4658.

Vuokko — So it's Insult time, is it? To the most beautiful J. in the world — will you marry me?

Gavin I. Mr. Banana-man will get his revenge! Love Missy and Drie

Tomorrow! Let's do it O.T.C. a.c., p.c. and h.s. - dwarfs. Ike.

Congratulations M.I. present M.H.T.C. future M.H.T.I. Your going all the way. D.S.

To the Prof who's hair gets puffier everyday - meet us at the high level diner thurs. at 3:00 - bring gloves. Love J and D.

J: I remember what we first said. Yes. B.

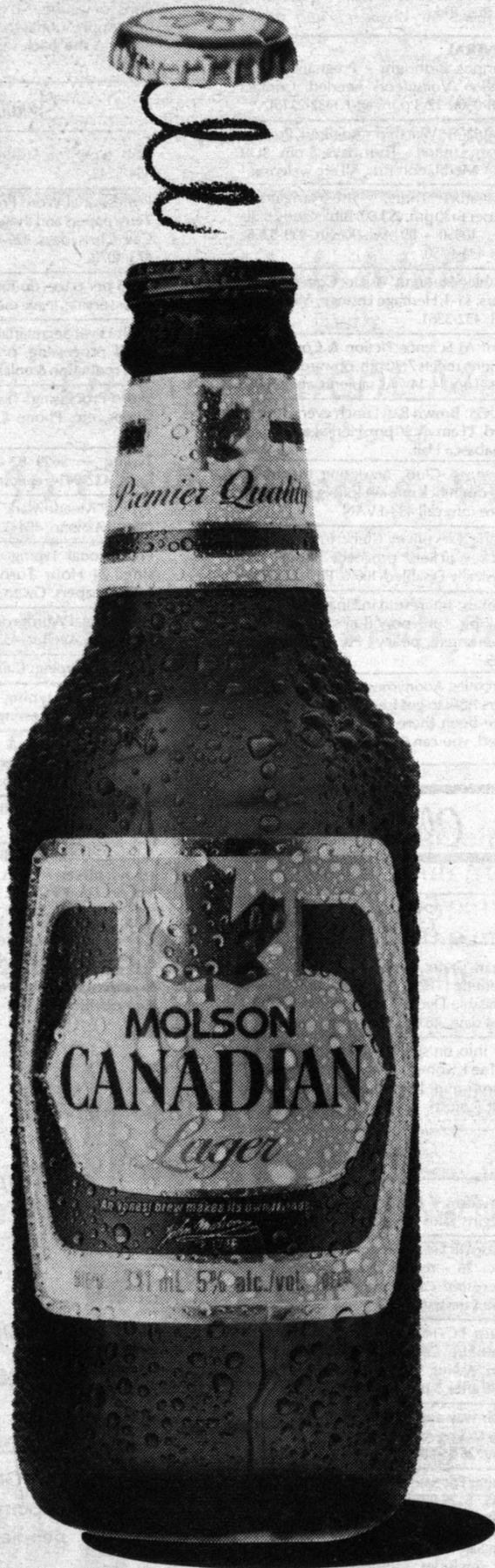
Lost

Silver charm bracelet with 6 charms - in or near Tory Lecture Theatre (basement) Reward. 439-9777.

Found

Found: Blue/Red winter jacket w/hood at Think Pink Party. Friday Nov. 14. Contact Campus Security Lost & Found.

TASTE



NOW YOU CAN TWIST OPEN THE TASTE THAT'LL STOP YOU COLD