

"Where would you be without students?"

The Gateway

"Back in my office."
-Eric Geddes

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Protest fruitless

by Kim St. Clair

The Board of Governors passed a recommendation calling for a 25% tuition fee increase last Friday, despite the protests of over 2000 students who rallied outside University Hall during the Board's coffee break.

The crowd began to assemble about 10:00 am and had swelled to its maximum by 10:30 at which time Eric Geddes, Chairman of the Board, and Harry Gunning, President of the university came out of the meeting to speak to the students.

Before the speeches from the Board officials, the crowd chanted slogans such as "we can't afford it" or "we have a voice." During the speeches, several individuals shouted obscenities.

In addressing the crowd, Dr. Gunning said, "I was deeply impressed by the turn-out. I can assure you that I will report this back to the Board. But I would like to make it perfectly clear that the proposal for the fee increase has been done with great reluctance on our part. We will do our very best to take into consideration your concerns when taking the matter before the Board."

Chairman Geddes directed blame for the fee hike proposal on the provincial government, whose 11% freeze on funding has forced the university to adopt budgeting measures. "We have pleaded for exemption from that freeze, and the government is simply not prepared to make an exception for education," he stated.

"We appreciate the reason for your demonstration today. Your representation will be given full consideration," he added.

Both Gunning and Geddes pointed out that all protests against the funding cutbacks made by the university to the government have met with negative responses.

SU President Graeme Leadbeater also addressed the crowd and charged that "the Board has not done an adequate job in opposing the 11% ceiling. If they decide to increase tuitions they will be insulating the provincial government from criticism of the 11% ceiling."

Leadbeater expressed concern over fee hikes being implemented alongside proposals for quotas on non-quota faculties, which together would serve to limit accessibility to university.

His views supplemented those of SU executive member Terry Sharon, who spoke to the crowd as it assembled, saying that turning to students alone will not eliminate the cause of the fee increase. "A fee hike will not end the problem," he said. "Fee increases will come again and again."

Both the University of Lethbridge and the University of Calgary have passed recommendations for tuition fee increases.

News analysis

Fee hike a foregone decision

by Greg Neiman

There seemed to be little relation between what happened outside University Hall last Friday and what happened later inside, when the Board of Governors discussed, then approved a 25% tuition increase proposition to the provincial government.

President Gunning and Board chairman Eric Geddes, forsook their mid-meeting coffee break to appear at the rally, reiterate prepared addresses given at last Tuesday's forum, and then return to their unfinished business inside.

The tuition increase question was one of the most foregone of issues the executive could ever hope to raise a protest rally against. Although debate at the Board level lasted an hour and a half, there was little likelihood the three students representatives Graeme Leadbeater, Jack Girton, and Gary Draper, could sway even one vote against the proposition.

One Board member even took the time during a question period to scold Leadbeater for his "negative approach" to the issue in his SU brief. She said that to raise considerations of the poor minority on campus, and the prospect of high student unemployment next summer "in the province with



the lowest unemployment in Canada", was unjustified.

"Each of you has the opportunity to come to the university. The decision is yours and ours to come here," she said, emphasising that students have the responsibility to pay once they decide to enter university.

Girton's plan to spread the projected budget deficit across the entire university community as opposed to partial rectification via tuition hikes received nominal consideration. Girton said the Grad Students' Association was willing to support an actual cut in the increases of TA salaries if academic and non academic staff would bear a similar brunt of the university's hard times.

But it was clear that minds were made up well in advance of the meeting, and that the debate

could have been foregone completely for all the changes it could have effected.

Only three votes were registered against the proposal, being those of the students.

One university administrator, vp (academic) Dr. Myer Horowitz, did express a desire to keep tuitions low, but financial conditions imposed by the provincial government forced him to support the increase proposal.

"If only one student is not here because of the cost, it's of concern to the university," he said.

About the only unanimous stand the Board took was on the issue of where to lay blame: on the provincial government.

Although advanced education minister Bert Hohol told the Federation of Alberta Students

that tuition increases were not a policy of the provincial government, its September 1975 brief outlining the intention of the 11% ceiling mentioned a possibility that "tuitions may be increased".

Geddes, Gunning, and the rest of the Board repeated many times before and during the meeting that a continued lobby on the ceiling although desirable would be fruitless and futile.

The government remains firm in its stance on the 11% spending guideline, and no hope was expressed at the meeting that it would change.

The tuition increase will become law as soon as the provincial government approves it, and the policy that may force continued hardship on the university will probably likewise continue.

HUB sale awaits investigation end

HUB has not yet been transferred to the university administration. Further negotiations with the SU and studies into the physical structure and maintenance of the building are being conducted prior to finalization of the transaction.

In a report to the Board of Governors Friday, Eric Geddes,

Board chairman, outlined the status of negotiations between the university and the Students' Union regarding the SU's request to be rid of HUB.

Residential policy, policy concerning commercial leases, personnel transfer, and mortgage transfer have been more or less settled, he said, but a study into the structural

condition of the building was being conducted which "remains as the most important unresolved item."

HUB, long the financial bane of the Students' Union was, in the opinion of the SU executive, a hindrance to the organisation's ability to serve student needs.

Active participation in housing enterprises is not the business of a Students' Union, says our executive, which formalized its intent to fob HUB onto the University in a letter dated Nov. 17.

Negotiations had been in effect since Sept. 30 to formalize a transfer which would leave the SU with its licenced lounge, billiards hall, and record store - box office, said the report.

The transfer, if settled on during negotiations, is not final until both Students' Council and the Board of Governors make approval.

Geddes, when asked by a Board member, said he "wouldn't like to comment" on when negotiations would be completed.

A healthy student...

Disease can strike at any time.

Because of this, the Board of Governors recently approved establishment of an optional intersession fee of \$3.00 for use of the University Health Service.

The fee covers both graduate and undergraduate students for the intersession period of May 1st to August 31st.

Under existing arrangements a student has the option of paying \$10.00 for certain extended benefits provided by the University

Health Service - in the case of an undergraduate the fee covers the winter session, while graduate students pay for a "session". No provision is made in the calendar for the intersession period, and this proposal bridges the gap in coverage.

It is endorsed by the Director, the Student Health Service Advisory Committee, and the Graduate Students' Association.

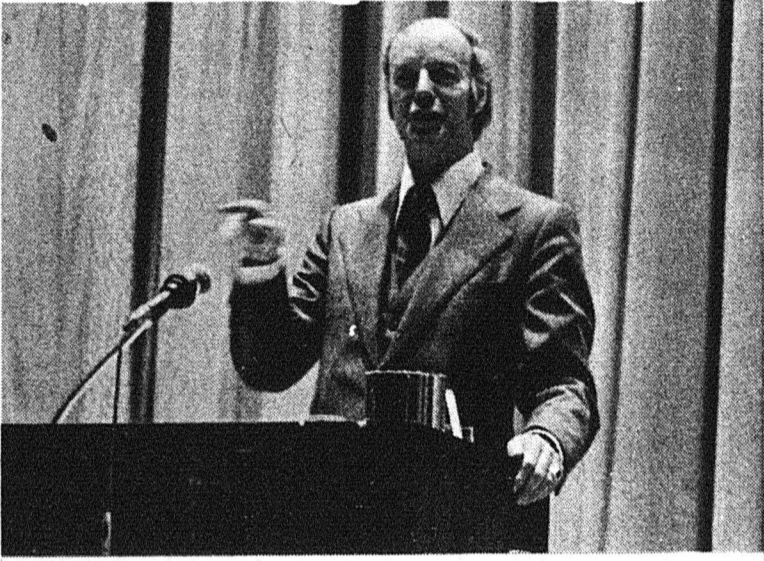
The \$3.00 fee will be collected by the University Health Service at the time of registration. It covers all or any part of the intersession.



Geddes and Gunning (grinning).

Photos Mike Amerongen.

Europe appeals to 'former colony'



Ambassador Cadieux at a forum concerning Canada's possible role in international economics. Photo Mary MacDonald.

by Mary MacDonald
"The European Economic Community (EEC) is the most important unit in the world," said Marcel Cadieux, "and a potential vital market to us."

Cadieux, Canadian ambassador to the EEC, was on campus Thursday night to talk about Canada and the EEC.

Europe, he said, is short of certain supplies and wants a more stable economic and commercial world. It is seeking profitable relations with former colonies as well as the developing nations of the world. Cadieux stated that the EEC has

given over \$3 million in aid to some of these developing countries in order to stabilize their economies.

"National European parties are coming together to form a more unified and effective Europe," said Cadieux. This is a move to more effectively attack such things as inflation.

This possible unification, if maintained, the ambassador said, could be very significant to Canada.

A number of significant events are happening now in Europe. "The EEC is developing special interest in the Mediterranean," said the Cana-

dian ambassador. Already such countries as Greece, Spain and Portugal are interested in joining the community. The EEC in addition is carrying on relations with both Israel and the Arab countries and is involved in the UN.

Cadieux explained that within the next few years those representatives to the EEC will be elected by their country. This would mean one central parliament for all of Europe instead of many governments with power. Cadieux explained that at the present time there was substantial debate about this transfer of sovereignty.

The Tindeman Report, said Cadieux, recommends some changes in Europe. Mainly Belgium's Tindeman suggests a European parliament with great budgetary powers. Cadieux also stated that the report suggest that the president of this parliament be chosen by the European council.

Europe, concluded Marcel Cadieux, is moving on several fronts in which Canada is also concerned and could provide room for expansion of our economic links.

Editor fired for 'irresponsible behavior'

WOLFVILLE (CUP) - The editor of the Acadia University *Athenaeum* has been fired by the University's Student Council because of what that body calls "irresponsible behavior."

Bringing the motion before Council January 21, Student President Jim Enman charged editor Michael Chiasson with using second hand news sources and ignoring the advice of three lawyers in printing a potential libel.

According to Enman, Chiasson had written an article January 8 charging a visiting professor with plagiarism during a mathematics seminar in which the mathematician failed to acknowledge sources pertinent to his talk. The professor was an applicant for head of the mathematics department.

The article drew protest from the majority of the Acadia mathematics professors, the University President, and from the Student Council executive.

University President Dr. J.M.R. Beveridge, in a letter to council president Enman said

he could "think of no story published in the student newspaper that has hurt to a greater extent any department, or indeed the University itself than has this article."

Beveridge, along with 10 Acadia Math profs who submitted their letter to the editor of the paper, requested an apology and a retraction.

Chiasson, however, in separate meetings with the University president, and the executive of the students council, refused to retract or apologize, stating that he had acted in good faith on information from sources, which, though he claimed journalistic prerogative in not naming, he had no reason to disbelieve.

Enman wrote a publishers retraction and ordered Chiasson to print it on the front page of the January 15 issue of the *Athenaeum*. Chiasson printed the retraction but also included an editorial accepting no responsibility for the retraction.

Staff members of the *Athenaeum* presented their constitution to the January 21 council meeting asking that a committee be struck to investigate the issue, however, Enman stated the procedure was "a waste of time" and moved that the constitution be suspended.

Council agreed to suspend the constitution and agreed that since the legal opinion sought on the matter indicated that Chiasson's article was "potentially libellous," he had acted irresponsibly and the motion to fire was passed.

A former *Athenaeum* editor told council that they had "presumed (him to be) guilty until proven innocent" and that it was interesting to note that, of all the accusations of libel and demands for a retraction, nothing had been heard from the visiting mathematics professor himself.

Waterbed is murder weapon

MOUNTAIN VIEW (ENS-CUP) - A Mountain View, California man was arrested January 20 on a murder charge involving an unusual weapon - his waterbed. According to the police accounts, Mark Bates quarreled with his bride of one month, then threw her on their waterbed, slashed the mattress with a knife and tried to drown her. She escaped and summoned police.

Killer hormones attack plants

MICHIGAN (ZNS-CUP) - A University of Michigan scientist who last year discovered that plants commit suicide, now says he knows how the plants kill themselves - although he doesn't know why.

Professor Larry Nooden, studying under a department of agriculture research grant, says he found that plants want to end it all release what he calls a "killer hormone". He says the killer hormone spreads throughout the plant, causing a color change and eventual death.

Nooden says the killer hormone appears usually at the time the plants begin to flower or develop pods. Why some plants commit suicide, Nooden says, "remains a mystery."

Students occupy building

FREDERICTON (CUP) - The occupation of a government building by 600 New Brunswick students to force changes in that province's student aid system is into its second week.

Talks between the New Brunswick government and the students are continuing, with the breakthrough being the province's admission that the students five demands, which include a lowering of the mandatory loan ceiling and an increase in grants, fall within provincial jurisdiction.

The government had previously argued that no changes could be implemented until federal aid policies changed first. It now admits jurisdiction, but says there is no money to implement the \$3.5 million reform package demanded by the students.

The 600 occupying students, however, say they intend to stay in the lobby of the government's Centennial Building, which houses the NB cabinet and their department, until the government agrees to make improvements in the aid system effective September 1976.

To counter the governments plea of poverty, occupation organizers released

a statement February 1 condemning the government for "incompetence" and citing a \$10 million giveaway to a NB industry which went bankrupt, and the government's new \$1.5 million leased aircraft among other examples of government mismanagement.

NUS again

OTTAWA (CUP) - Students at the University of Waterloo voted to pay \$1.00 per year to the National Union of Students at a January 28 referendum, while students at McMaster University in Hamilton voted the same day to join NUS and the Ontario Federation of Students.

Waterloo has been a NUS member for two years, but needed a referendum to increase its dues from the old rate of 30 cents per student per year. The referendum attracted a 28% turnout with 1790 voting in favour and 1424 against.

The McMaster referendum attracted a turnout of 24 percent. Although McMaster has not been a member of NUS or OFS since the founding of those organizations, students voted by a wide margin to join.

ONE DAY OPEN CONFERENCE ON CENTRAL AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES

Saturday, February 14, 1976
Mechanical Engineering Bldg. 2-3

9:30 a.m. Registration
10:00 Courses and Programmes at U of A on Central and East Europe and East European Peoples in Canada
11:15 Research on Central and East European Heritage in Alberta
12:30 Lunch
1:45 University-community relations in area
3:00 Open session for participants

Mail registration fee of \$3.00 to Division of East European and Soviet Studies, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta; phone 432-3230. (Students' registration fee \$1.00)
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Grant to study breasts

A \$129,000 grant for breast cancer research has been awarded to staff members of the Provincial Cancer Hospitals Board by the Medical Services Research Foundation of Alberta.

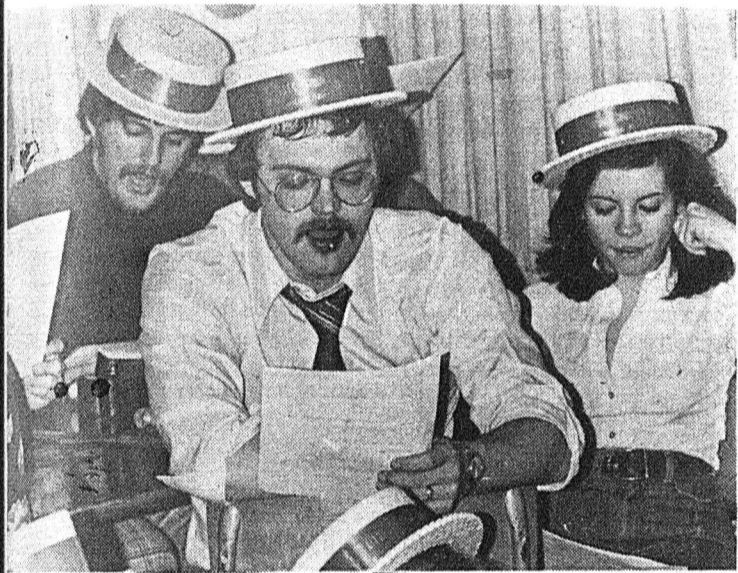
The funds, to be spread over a two-year period, will enable Drs. Patricia Burns, Alan Lees, and Michael Grace to continue their investigation of factors which influence the development of breast tumours in women.

Data collected since 1971 at the Dr. W. W. Cross Cancer Institute can now be analysed to provide accurate statistics on breast cancer for the use of both the public and medical profession. Publication of these results in the near future will inform concerned women and doctors of this work and of the diagnostic and other services available at the Cancer Clinic. In future, this research program will expand to the cancer clinic in Lethbridge and Calgary, and thus include the entire province.

Specifically, the

researchers will concentrate on the following areas. First, as the majority of breast patients referred to the Cross Institute are, in fact, benign, the relationship of malignant to benign breast disease will be examined. A second goal is to identify more types of women at "high-risk" for breast cancer. For high-risk women, regular screening - which leads to earlier diagnosis and increased survival - is practical. Thirdly, the thorough examination of all patients where malignancy is suspected helps physicians plan the initial treatment. In addition, results of treatment will be analysed in terms of the extent of the initial disease. Finally, accurate incidence, survival and mortality rates will be determined.

By comparing Alberta statistics with those from around the world, local trends (which might be unique to Alberta) may be detected and further investigations initiated which might give some clues to the cause of the disease.



Quebecois AIESEC delegates spouting - in French. Photo Bob Austin.

First, AIESEC casino comes up flush, now...

National Congress comes up aces

by Kevin Gillese

For anybody out and about the campus early Sunday morning, those vague rumblings from University Hall might well have produced puzzled looks. General Faculties Council holding a meeting at 8:30 am on a Sunday? And half of it in French?

Nope, it wasn't GFC... it was l'Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales.

This association (AIESEC) held its first national congress west of Ontario in Edmonton over the weekend.

AIESEC itself is a student organization whose primary concern is running student work exchanges between 53 different countries. Each year local committees on some 357 member campuses throughout the world solicit job opportunities for foreign students. They then file applications for their own students to work in other parts of the world.

The applications and job opportunities are matched each year at an International Congress. But before such a congress, each individual country usually holds a national congress to straighten up business affairs and appoint new personnel.

That's why the national congress. Now, why in Edmonton?

Well, it all started last January in the AIESEC-EDMONTON office up in CAB.

Plans were laid and brought to a head at the National Congress held at Laval University in February, 1975. The decision was made, Edmonton was to host the next congress - and the only problem that remained was the financing of the congress.

As many people will remember, AIESEC - EDMONTON got their money when they ran a casino in the fall and emerged flush with a whopping \$25,000 in profits. With that money, they were able to provide the hundred and fifty Congress delegates with free hotel rooms at the Inn on Whyte for the weekend, as well as subsidizing air fares for people from the East and footing "entertainment" costs.

But actually the weekend was far from mere entertainment. Wake-up time Friday morning was 6:45 am. From then until Sunday at 4:30 pm, the delegates were shuffled about in a flurry of seminars, working groups, regional meetings, and group discussions.

The topics ranged from the "Power of Multinationals in the World" to the more mundane but essential "Evaluation of AIESEC-CANADA and future plan." At a banquet held Saturday night, delegates heard local professor and ex-Member of Parliament Hu Harries speak about what the future holds for "free enterprise" in Canada.

One of the highlights of the

Benjamin is monkey's uncle: "Canada is being railroaded"

by Mary MacDonald

"Otto Lang says he is going to improve rail transportation by reducing it. If that is revitalizing it, I'm a monkey's uncle!"

Les Benjamin, NDP Transportation spokesperson, delivered his ideas on Canadian transportation at a Friday forum entitled "The National Scream."

The MP for Regina-Lake Center pointed out that the federal government in June 1974 had promised a quality inter-city passenger service, plus a high speed rail service corporation. Recently Lang announced near curtailment of rail passenger service.

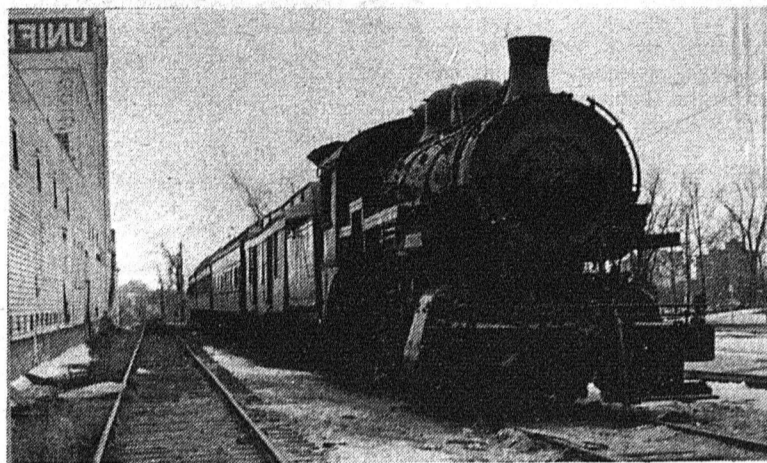
"Lang says that the user shall pay. Who is he trying to kid?" says Benjamin. "In 1975 air subsidies amounted to \$600 million. For all levels of government for streets and highways the subsidy was \$1.2 billion."

Rail subsidies also amounted to \$140 million, all of which come out of the public purse. If indeed all are "to pay their fair share," Benjamin foresees a doubling of air fares and appropriate increase in bus, trucking and car operational costs.

"If there is to be proper national transportation" he said, "the first requirement is for transportation to be a public utility, publically owned and controlled. We must get rid of some 19th Century concepts."

One of these outmoded ideas, says Benjamin, is that of competition and profit making in the running of public transportation. He cited that just as it would be ridiculous to have two competing sewer or power systems in an area, it is equally unsound to have competition in transportation.

In most countries, particularly in Europe, the trend is toward rail service. In Canada he feels, "We lack high speed



"The National Scream." Photo Mary MacDonald.

trains because MOT has actively sabotaged the rail passenger service. It takes hours to go from Edmonton to Calgary. That's a distance of less than 200 miles. The airplane becomes by default the only feasible mode of rapid passenger transportation."

Benjamin proposed in addition to public ownership of transportation, upgrading the railway and purchase of new equipment. Four or five new light, rapid, and comfortable (LRC) trains capable of speeds up to 150 mph, should be manufactured in Canada, he believes. These he proposes should be used in (1) a Vancouver-Calgary-Edmonton triangle, (2) Calgary-Edmonton-Saskatoon triangle, (3) Winnipeg-Ottawa-Toronto run (4) Quebec-Windsor corridor, and (5) Quebec-Maritimes run.

He strongly suggested curtailment of plane use for flights of less than 500 miles except in remote areas such as the North. Buses, he feels, are better for trips of 150 miles or less, while trains can best accommodate

passengers on trips of 150-500 miles.

"All schedules should be integrated," says Benjamin, so that passengers can make good connections with other transportation modes. All transportation should, he believes, be tied together so that there might be issuance of coupons with the ticket which would pay for combined rail, air and bus transport to the passenger's destination.

In answer to questions expressing fear of a lack of passengers for such a scheme, Benjamin said: "If we had fast, clean, comfortable travel, buses and planes couldn't compete. You would be flabbergasted at how many would leave their cars. For a total transportation system for Canada and Canadians you must get over the idea that a profit must be made. Only the rich and those on expense accounts can travel if you listen to Lang's ideas."

The cost per mile by air he said, was about \$11 a seat while with the new LRC it would be 4 1/2-6 cents per mile.

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SENIOR EDITORS

Editor: Greg Neiman
News: Kim St. Clair
Features: Kevin Gillespie
Arts: Lindsay Brown
Sports: Darrell Semenuk
Graphics: Craig McLachlan
CUP: John Kenney
Footnotes: Marg Reed
Photo Editor: Brent Hallett

STAFF

Michael Amerongen,
Robert Austin
Brian Gavriloff
Nancy Brown
Triah Mahon
Brian Bergman
Janet Russell
Mary MacDonald
Keith Steinbach

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Letters

Hyenas, etc.

Despite their emphasis on the need for a democratic Gateway, the Edmonton Student Movement, "a wing of the Communist Party of Canada, Marxist-Leninist," has contradicted itself by challenging Tom Baker's right to contribute to the newspaper. "Running Dogs", etc. Jan. 29. They suggest that the Gateway is not serving the best interests of students at the U of A because a Trotskyite has written an article.

Well, Tom Baker is a Trotskyist. But it is unclear how this fact is related to the CPC/ML's concern about a democratic Gateway.

The Young Socialists are also interested in a democratic newspaper. This can be achieved precisely by ensuring that everyone has the right to write articles for the paper. The Young Socialists encourage all interested individuals, regardless of political affiliations or sympathies, to express their views by contributing to the Gateway. We feel that the CPC/ML's letter to the Gateway represents an attack on the democratic rights of all students to publish articles in the student newspaper. This attack on democratic rights is particularly disturbing when viewed in light of two other events.

On the evening of January 28, six members of the CPC/ML forcibly evicted a member of the Young Socialists from the Tory Lecture Theatre Lobby. He was dragged up the stairs and

thrown to chants of "down with fascist scum". His assailants objected to his selling a socialist newspaper outside the meeting of M. Mawema a representative of the Zimbabwe African National Union.

This incident occurred just a couple weeks after Richard Poulin, a student leader at the University of Quebec in Montreal, was told by a member of CPC/ML that they intended to "Break his legs" if he continued to oppose their political views on campus. Francoise Roy, a CPC/ML member added that he was "lucky to be warned in advance." When students who had witnessed the threats raised the issue in an inter-departmental student meeting, the CPC/ML members not only refused to repudiate their threats against Poulin but also extended threats to anyone who opposed their views.

The U of A Young Socialists calls upon the CPC/ML to repudiate its anti-democratic actions and publicly oppose the use of violence by political groups on the campus. We encourage the CPC/ML and other campus groups to publish their views in the Gateway.

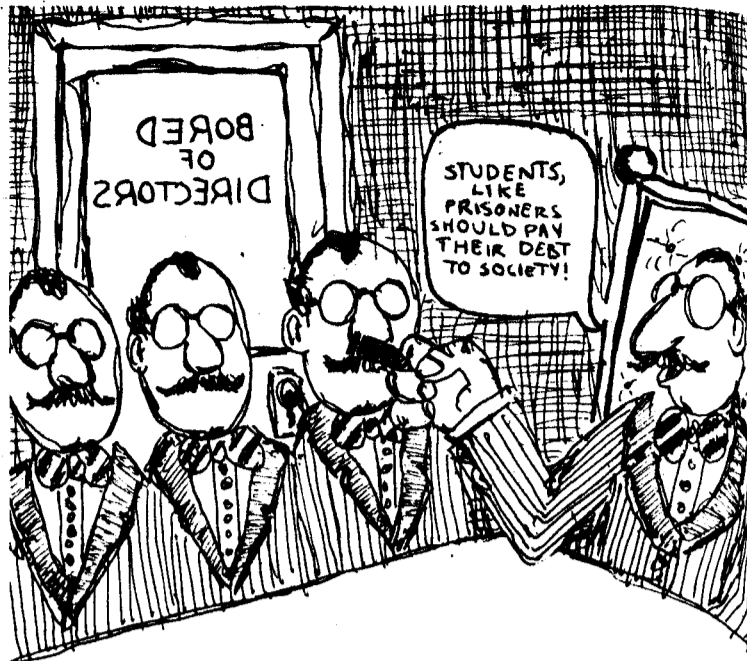
U of A Young Socialists

Health

Why should student health services be mandatory?

In the January 20th and 29th editions of Gateway, several arguments in favor of mandatory fees were presented, viz...

- 1) some people use the services without paying the fee
- 2) the students who do not belong now tend to be freshmen, supposedly unaware the service exists and its advan-



tages

- 3) the majority pay for it, so why not make it mandatory
- 4) this action will prevent the raising of the fees for the present.

Unfortunately, not one of these arguments are convincing. If students are using the service without paying, it is the fault of the staff and administration. Students' cards are already set up to indicate if one has opted for the plan and those who register late could be charged for the so-called administrative difficulties incurred and issued with special cards. Likewise, if freshmen are unaware of the service, the fault lies in poor administration. The explanation of the service in the registration booklet leaves much to be desired in the way of information and explicitness. Furthermore, students who are

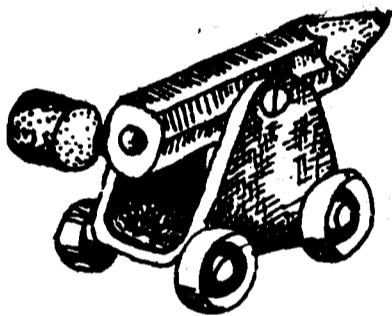
so simple minded they cannot decide for themselves or fill out a registration form properly do not belong at university.

Some people opting out of the plan may do so for good reasons (Helath Care already exists in this province).

Finally, what is good for the majority is not good for all (ie. at one time a majority may have smoked cigarettes). Why not see just how beneficial these services are: raise the fees and leave it optional. If support is not forthcoming, the service should be abolished. One medical service already exists in Alberta, a second one is alright provided it does not have to leech off the bucks of others.

Administrative convenience for administrative ineptitude is no reason for refusing people the right to choose.

Desi Kilgannon Psychology



editorial

\$40,000 - cheap news

Well, the *Journal* figured that they got a representative survey with 365 replies to their questionnaire about the Oilers. That's with a readership of about 500,000. We've received 65 replies to our questionnaire and we've got a readership of about 30,000. It's hard to say whether we really had a random sampling, or even a representative one.

But for the staff of this newspaper, the conclusions we drew are heartening indeed.

We wanted to know just what sections of the paper are being read, what kind of job the readers felt we were doing in each area of the paper, and how and what you wanted improved.

We'd like to show you the specifics first, then move on to the general comments you gave us, and the general conclusions we drew from your replies.

First: who answered? Of the 65, there were eight staff members, one paid subscriber, and two grad students. The rest were undergrads. Almost all said they read the paper regularly, mainly entire stories that interested them, which is what we expected. It is unlikely that people who just skim the paper or read it irregularly would reply to a questionnaire. Thus the conclusions we draw must be tempered with the assumption that only the interested percentage of the reading population has given us information. Sociologists expect that kind of thing.

Of those who replied, 80% ranked the editorial section as either first, second, or third in their choice in the paper. The news section came next with 77%, features with 57%, footnotes and classifieds 40%, sports 35%, arts 25%, Hot Flashes 18%, and photo essays 16%.

Ranked fourth or fifth most-read sections news had 18%, editorials 18%, features 31%, arts 23%, sports 18%, photo essays 34%, footnotes and classifieds 26%, and Hot Flashes 30%.

Sixth, seventh, or eighth choices were given as

follows: news 5%, editorials 2%, features 12%, arts, 52%, sports 47%, photo essays 50%, footnotes and classifieds 34%, and Hot Flashes 52%.

First read sections were: news 38%, editorials 20%, features 14%, arts 12%, sports 18%, photo essays 2% footnotes and classifieds 13%, and Hot Flashes 2%.

Ranked as last read sections: news 0%, editorials 0%, features 2%, arts, 16%, sports 33%, photo essays 4%, footnotes and classifieds 9%, Hot Flashes 14%.

Whew!

What do these percentages mean? Well, they could probably mean a slight coronary for the arts and sports editors seeing as these sections were ranked below classified ads in some places, but we didn't want to draw these types of hard conclusions.

Of far more importance, we felt, would be your comments on what areas we were not covering thoroughly enough. But examining the replies, only the following general comments could be gleaned. In news we were told in many cases to expand into community events - others felt we should concentrate more on campus itself.

Arts coverage suggestions included space for poetry, features on people in the arts, and more campus arts coverage. Sports department criticisms said we should contain more intramural sports and should publicize upcoming sports events. There was scattered criticism to "Big Three" coverage - most recommended less concentration only on the Bears.

But these were only those who replied by way of criticism; they were (believe it or not) in the minority. Most replies were monosyllabic: "Yes," said most, "we're satisfied." Gratifying for us, but not very conducive to change.

But the real clincher - the hard core issue in our hearts - was the money question at the end. And let us say right off that we love you.

Almost all (and that means with the exception of only six!) replies said they'd be willing to pay more: some two or three - some as much as ten - dollars for a year's supply of *The Gateway* (Right now it appears you'll still end up by paying only a dollar.) Well! We'll certainly let those nasty bookkeepers in the cloistered general office know about this 59-member league of support!

One reply especially caught the eye of the editor and thus he felt it deserved a quote: "I look forward to picking it up on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There is much improvement over last year, editorially in particular. Keep it up, Greg."

Love it, love it all to heck.

Portugal after the leftist purge: the good guys have won

LISBON (CUP) - "At Last the Good Guys Seem to Have Won" was how *Time Magazine* described the elimination of the leftist influence from Portugal's armed forces late last November.

"A triumph for the moderates" intoned another western news agencies.

But current events are showing clearly just which "guys" *Time Magazine* and its press cohorts have been rooting for.

During the past two months the country's renovated military authorities have released hundreds of ex-agents of the old fascist PIDE/DGS secret police. Notorious for its informer network and torture techniques, the PIDE/DGS was fundamental to the 48-year life of the fascist regime. When the movement of the captains, the Armed Forces Movement, overthrew the regime on April 25, 1974, hundreds of agents were jailed. Now Lisbon citizens are recognizing these people back on the streets.

This article was written by Art Moses for Canadian University Press. Moses is a former Ottawa Bureau Chief for CUP and has been in Portugal for the past few months, filing the occasional feature for Canadian campus readers. It seems that things are getting quite rough for foreigners in Portugal at this moment - beatings and those sorts of things - and therefore we won't expect any more stuff from there; Moses is leaving for greener pastures in Eastern Europe. C'est la vie en Europe, n'est-ce pas?

Released from jail on January 21, was Kaulza de Arriaga, former commander of Portugal's colonial forces in Mozambique, and implicated in the attempted rightist coup here on September 28, 1974. Current Mozambique president Samora Machel calls de Arriaga a war criminal.

He is now being touted as a possible presidential candidate in elections planned in Portugal for the spring.

Portugal's authorities offered de Arriaga conditional liberty in December, involving his absence from the country during presidential elections. But he refused, demanding he be found guilty or released without conditions, according to the Lisbon daily *Diario Popular*. "Meanwhile, the evolution of the political situation made possible the liberation of General Kaulza," the paper said.

Also released January 21 was Moreira Baptista, the fascist regime's chief censor before going on to head the DGS as Interior Minister. He was also implicated in the September 28, 1974 coup attempt.

Earlier military authorities had ordered the release of Santos Junior and Silva Cunha, both cabinet ministers under long-time fascist prime minister Antonio Salazar. Junior was minister responsible for the PIDE when its agents assassinated General Humberto Delgado, who had almost defeated Salazar's candidate for president in 1958 in one of the regime's rigged elections.

Meanwhile, on January 19 military authorities jailed major Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, chief architect of the April 1974 anti-fascist coup.

Otelo was jailed for unspecified involvement in the events of November 25 which military authorities have been describing as an action to suppress an abortive leftist conspiracy to seize power.

Authorities released a "preliminary report" on the events on January 20. Although Otelo had no proven involvement in the alleged conspiracy, the report says, he did not intervene to stop it. The report provides only the sketchiest of details of the conspiracy.

The former fascist officials and PIDE figures were released on the grounds no formal process had been initiated against them.

Meanwhile, Portugal's regular police forces are resuming their strong-

armed tactics. Unreconstructed since fascist times, the urban police and rural Republican National Guards had been relegated to mainly traffic duty until just before November 25. Major policing responsibilities were handled by military security forces, generally under Otelo's command. All that has now changed.

In December police broke up a peaceful picket line of bookstore workers in the northern city of Oporto. On January 1 Republican Guards killed four people when they opened fire on demonstrators outside an Oporto jail holding leftist military figures imprisoned after November 25. On January 21 - as Kaulza de Arriaga and Moreira Baptista were being freed - police killed one person and wounded six others when they opened fire on a downtown Lisbon crowd, during a two hour store clerks' strike.

The next night police took four shots at a Canadian journalist when he fled, after police had roughed him up in a park, accusing him of being a communist.

Scarcely a day passes without bomb attacks on the office of left-wing parties and on the homes of their members. The attacks are especially prevalent in northern Portugal where the Communist Party says the basic atmosphere for the holding of free elections is being threatened. The terrorist Portuguese Liberation Army (ELP) and Movement for the Democratic Liberation of Portugal (MDLP), aligned to former president Antonio Spínola, are operating with impunity, and have ordered terrorist regalia from a print shop to give public expression to their clandestine terrorist activities. Spínola, himself, met the chief of the CIA mission in Paris last week, according to the liberal French magazine *Nouvel Observateur*.

The right-wing parties are expanding rapidly. The Popular Democratic Party - described by western news agencies for months as "left of centre" - is now preparing an openly right-wing electoral campaign.

The PPD, which came second in last April's elections, is demanding the elimination of the Armed Forces Movement and the end of land occupations by rural farm workers.

The openly right-wing Centre Social Democrats (CDS) are gaining strength, now that political winds have changed. Many rich Portuguese conservatives are switching allegiances from the Socialist Party and PPD to the CDS, completing their ingenious and anti-communist manoeuvring. The western press obscured this game by referring to all parties to the right of the Communists as "moderate".

Amid these developments looms Portugal's economic crisis - the legacy of fascist reliance on colonial exploitation and domestic under-development - but now blamed on the leftist government that administered Portugal from September 1974 to September 1975.

The current government, dominated by the Socialists and PPD, has frozen wages while allowing prices to rise on many basic necessities.

Socialist Party leader Mario Soares, now on tour of northern Europe and the United States seeking economic assistance, says one of the solutions to Portugal's problems is more emigration.

With a few exceptions, the Portuguese news media is now compliant and uncritical of current developments. After November 25 scores controlled Radio Renascença has returned as the propaganda arm of the Catholic Church. The leftist Radio Club Portuguese has been incorporated into the new state-run broadcasting authority, and now serves up bland news broadcasts from the single state-owned newspapers; the major circulation morning papers are now firmly in the control of the Socialists and PPD.

"At Last the Good Guys Seem to Have Won"

ELECTION '76

Election Rally

will be held in SUB Theatre between 11:00 am and 2:00 pm Thursday, February 12, 1976. Candidates for all offices will be permitted to speak and as well respond to questions during a question period. All University classes are cancelled between 11:00 am and noon.

Voting

OLD ARTS
COLLEGE ST. JEAN

- Main Entrance
- Main Entrance

CAB
CAB
EDUCATION
EDUCATION
TORY
TORY
SUB
HUB
LISTER

1 - At entrance to Cameron Library
2 - At entrance to Engineering Bldg.
1 - In front of elevators, old bldg.
2 - In lounge main floor, new bldg.
1 - Main entrance facing Rutherford
2 - Tory Lecture Theatre

LAW CENTER
FINE ARTS
HUMANITIES

- In front of doors facing Phy. Ed. Bldg.
- Main Office
- In front of cafeteria
- Main Entrance

AGRICULTURE
DENTISTRY-PHARMACY
MEDICAL SCIENCES
CLINICAL SCIENCES
CORBETT

- Main Entrance
- 2nd Floor, by HUB entrance
- 2nd Floor, coffee room
- 2nd Floor, Medical Student Lounge
- 2nd Floor, by escalators
- Inside north door facing UAH

UAH NURSES RESIDENCE
PHYSICAL ED.

- Main Entrance
- Main Entrance

V WING LECTURE ROOMS
BIO SCIENCE

- By Room P-126
- Main Floor in front of tunnel to CAB

GENERAL SERVICES
MECH. ENGINEERING

- Main Entrance
- Main Entrance

CHEM.-MIN. ENGINEERING
HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

- Main Entrance
- Main Entrance

Advance Poll

will be open in Room 271 SUB on Thursday, February 12 between 2:00 and 5:00 pm and is to be used only by students who will be absent from the campus on election day.

Voters

include all full members in good standing of the Students' Union. Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies who have paid full Union fees may vote, but those whose identification cards are marked 'Associate members' may not. You must present your Identification Card at the poll. **Remember, bring your ID Card February 13, You can't vote without it!**

Further information may be obtained from the Returning Officer, Room 271 SUB.

Ken Reynolds
Returning Officer

Loggins and Messina smooth

It is difficult to criticize Loggins and Messina when listening to their new album *Native Sons*. The established level of professionalism they have attained after five studio albums and one live set (not including *So Fine* a collection of mouldy oldies), is tough to surpass within the domain of their particular brand of music.

The musicians perform as a group with Loggins & Messina and no one person is showcased. They remain basically the same as on previous albums with the most notable addition being fiddler Richard Greene (from the former Seatrain band). Saxophonist Jon Clarke now handles almost all the arrangements of the distinctive horn section.

The music of Loggins & Messina seems increasingly complex when compared with the sparse arrangements on their first two albums. The fact that their live show can duplicate this sound faithfully releases them from the status of a studio band. This is mainly a result of Jim Messina's increasingly excellent production without which the music could sound cluttered and much less impressive.

Thematically Loggins and Messina write songs in opposing ways, and the new album especially indicates this. Ken Loggins writes as the sensual romanticist and struggling idealist whereas Messina tends to be more ambitious attempting to encompass a wider scope of styles and themes in his music. In this album Messina attempts funk "Sweet Marie" nostalgia "When I was a Child", rock and roll "Boogie Man", social comment "It's alright" and even a romantic opus "Pretty Princess".

Not surprisingly, Loggins being more at home with his style of music is successful more often as in "Peacemaker", "Wasting Our Time" and "Fox Fire", although he does flog some themes to death "My

Lady, My Love". Messina's songs mostly suffer in the bland cuteness of the lyrics "When I Was A Child", "Sweet Marie" and "Pretty Princess". "It's Alright", a sarcastically good-humored look at the American way is an exception ("Grandad's grateful for his social security... his diet of dog food has got him

lifting his leg...")

Native Sons is another fine album which, although not as melodically and lyrically enjoyable as *Motherlode*, does contain a lot of good music presented in the smooth manner that we are coming to expect of Loggins and Messina.

by Rod Allan

One flew into the misfits' nest

The first thing to keep in mind about the film, *The Devil is a Woman* is that its title is essentially meaningless. It is the type of title you'd expect to be attached to a grade B soft-porn flick - not to an ambitious British/Italian film starring Academy-award winning actress Glenda Jackson.

The film itself, however, is hardly less ambiguous. Technically, it ranges from very good to very bad. At times the editing is tight, adding tension to the drama; more often it's sloppy, with abrupt, artless scene changes that jar the viewer's attention away from the basic story-line. And the story is an interesting one, if at times somewhat contrived.

The story centres around Sister Geraldine (Glenda Jackson), who operates a religious hostel in Rome. The public purpose of the hostel is as a resting place for young travellers. The 'private' purpose - sanctioned by the Church and zealously undertaken by Sister Geraldine - is as a clinic for religious misfits. Sister Geraldine's 'patients' are a wildly diverse crew; there is a fallen Polish priest, an incestuous Italian nobleman and a love-starved murderess, just to mention a few. Into this hapless group walks the Devil - or so the good Sister sees it - in the form of a young Italian writer (Claudio Casinelli) who is engaged to write the fallen priest's memoirs. The writer soon assumes an importance far beyond the requirements of

his literary task: he becomes the catalyst for change, moving 'patients' to question the authority of the too-altruistic Sister Geraldine.

The story is reminiscent of Ken Kesey's *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. Anyone familiar with the novel will recognize Sister Geraldine as a type of Big Nurse of the cloisters. Like Big Nurse she preys on her patients' weaknesses, establishing an absolute authority over their lives. To maintain that authority she uses each as an informant against the others, and herself tells outright lies. Her authority is illusory; her charges are free to leave whenever they wish, but so trapped are they by her pretensions of concern and the promise of religious salvation, that they cannot. When Casinelli asks the young nobleman why he does not simply leave, the reply is: "How can I leave what is inside of me?" And later, when those who do

leave return again, the explanation that they are 'afraid of dying outside the grace of God'.

Religion then, and not just the sinister Sister, is the real culprit - the opiate of these troubled souls. Instead of turning to each other for strife, they turn to God and His flawed intermediary, Sister Geraldine. But the indictment of the Church is often heavy and awkward, overshadowing what are otherwise some fine characterizations.

Lisa Harrow, who plays the confused murderess and later, Casinelli's lover, gives a particularly strong performance. Casinelli as the writer/devil's advocate is equally convincing. Glenda Jackson, who rarely gives anything but the best of performances, is really only adequate in her role as Sister Geraldine. But then, the character itself is un-

derdeveloped and for this we must fault not Jackson, but writer/director Damiano Damiani.

There is much in this film that is commendable - it is definitely thought-provoking. But with all the loose ends, and for all the implied profundity, it would seem that Damiani's vision is incomplete. The ending is especially abrupt and unapologetic; like the film, it works on some levels and fails miserably on others.

The Devil Is A Woman is now playing at the Odeon 2 theatre.

by Brian Bergman

Cinematheque 16

Thursday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m.
"Jonathan Livingstone Seagull"

Family

Friday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m.
"First Love"

Starring Dominique Sanda, Maximilian Schell

Adult NSFC

Sunday, Feb. 15 at 2:00 p.m.
"Cactus Flower"

Adult

Thursday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m.
"Charly"

Adult

Sunday, Feb. 29 at 2:00 p.m.
"The Killing of Sister George"

Restricted Adult

Please note: CINEMATHEQUE 16 closed Feb. 20-27 for THEATRE 3's "The Broken Globe", performances Feb. 24-28.

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32nd ANNUAL CONCERTS
SUB THEATRE 8 PM

Tickets \$2 from members, SU Box Office, Mikes, Door.

See How They Run Feb. 11-Mar. 14

Stage West Dinner Theatre's production of Philip King's *See How They Run* begins a month-long run on Wednesday.

A ten-member cast galloping in and out of a pastoral English vicarage portray such characters as: a former American actress, now the Vicar's wife; a former American actor, a cockney maid who has seen too many American movies; an 'old maid' who has her first taste of the devil's elixir; four men in clergyman's attire, only some of whom are clergymen and finally, a sedate Bishop looking forward to a quiet weekend in the country.

See How They Run will be a chance to enjoy a delicious meal, sit back and discover who was who. The play runs until Mar. 14, tickets are available at the Mayfield Inn Box Office.

Entre-Six get dix out of dix

A good-sized audience was charmed and amused by last Saturday evening's performance by Entre-Six, a French-Canadian dance company.

The dancing was imaginative and precisely executed. It was designed to appeal to a wide audience, and succeeded admirably.

Two selections described in the bilingual program had the audience buzzing in speculation before the performance. Imagine, if you can, a dance caricature of disarmament talks between the USSR and the USA. Or a symbolic representation of the development of an Oedipal complex in a child. Before the performance, "Vladivostok" and "Emergence" had the audience speculating on how these themes could be done in dance. The dancers were able to por-

tray both the situations vividly and artistically.

There were some very fine moments of comedy as well. Both "Sketches" and "Queen's Variations" had the audience laughing. The latter was especially fun; a clever ballet with three characters; England, France and the USA. Poor France was a cocky but somewhat bewildered boy forced to contend with two jealous and domineering women, England and the USA. It was a situation quite ideal for comic mime.

Throughout the performance, the dancing was a beautifully melded combination of classical and contemporary movement. The professionalism of this acclaimed dance troupe was obvious. The dancers were very conscious of the close proximity of the audience and took full advantage of the situation. The lighting was crisp, accentuating the simple elegance of the movements through its hard brightness.

The only complaint about the show was the sound. The static and the lack of fullness detracted from the total impression. Whether or not this problem was due to the troupe's tape or the Students' Union equipment was not discernable.

Anyone who enjoys dance and missed this show should be disappointed - in fact, they should be downright sorry. I know I'm going to keep my eye open for any repeat performances by Entre-Six.

by Janet Russell



Conductor Stephens hands a thought to Mixed Chorus.

Mixed chorus mouths off again

They've had thirty-years of opening their mouths at people ... and the people keep paying to come back and see them.

They're the U of A Mixed Chorus and they'll be at it again this week, as they present their annual concert on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in SUB Theatre.

There are two reasons behind the presentation of this year's concert. The first, of course, is to show their stuff to a university audience. But the second - and generally unknown - reason is to raise funds

for the Chorus' upcoming spring tour.

Last year the Chorus ran two tours, as usual. The first tour went north into the Peace River country during the winter and the second was province-wide during the spring. Conductor Ronald Stephens from the Department of Education says the northern tour had to be dropped because costs made it "financially killing" to do so, but that the Chorus would go ahead with its spring tour this year, in the period following final exams.

With the exception of the

athletic organizations on campus, the Mixed Chorus is one of the largest of student organizations. Unlike most student organizations, however it does not receive any funding from the Students' Union and is expected to generate all of its needed revenue.

But they do, year after year. And somehow or another - with a lot of effort, hard work, and even a bit of musical ability - they manage to provide this campus with some pretty good choral music. If you get a chance, see them. Tickets at the door.

Free Flicks

On February 14 and 15 the Audio-Visual Department of the Central Library will be showing the first of its series of science fiction films and the first of the series of "The Classics".

The Incredible Shrinking Man will be shown on Saturday, February 14 at 2:00 p.m. and on Sunday, February 15 the movie All Quiet on the Western Front will be shown in the Central Library Theatre.

Admission to these films is free and all are welcome to attend.

It's all a game

Studio Theatre's third production of the 1976 season is Marivaux's *The Game of Love and Chance* which opens Feb. 12 and runs to Feb. 21.

The subject of most of Marivaux's work is of the discovery and effects of love. In *The Game of Love and Chance*, first performed in 1730, the young lover Sylvia is prevented by ego from acknowledging to herself and others that she is in love with a servant. Thus, because no open acknowledgement is possible, the "game" develops. The crisp dialogue is composed of inference rather than direct statement, the use of language which is at once a mask, a weapon, and ironically, a trap; sustaining the humor of the comedy throughout.

The Game of Love and Chance is a subtle play full of grace, warmth and character. It is essentially a play about pleasant young people falling in love. Marivaux's work will be new to Edmonton audiences, indeed, his work is rarely, if ever, performed ... but he will undoubtedly have wide appeal. The play's director is Prof. Richard Shank, designer is Victor Becker. Tickets are available at the door or by phoning 432-1495.

Quartet appears

Works by Mozart, Bartok and Debussy will be performed by the U of A String Quartet Wed. Feb. 11 at 8 p.m.

The concert, sponsored by the university's music department, will be held in Convocation Hall, in the Arts Bldg., on campus.

The quartet consists of Thomas Rolston, and Lawrence Fisher, violins; Michael Bowie, viola; and Claude Kenneson, cello.

The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

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students
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Cinema

Liv Ullmann in
Ingmar Bergman's

Scenes From
A Marriage

Sunday, Feb. 15

NOTE: Showtimes 6 & 9:30 PM

Two shows nightly
Doors open 6:30-9:00 pm
Complete showing 7:00-9:30 pm

SUB Theatre

Tickets - Advance - full SU members with the presentation of an ID Card ... \$1.00, Others ... \$1.50. At the Door - full SU members with the presentation of an ID Card ... \$1.50, Others ... \$2.00

ise, I promise, I promise, I promise.

BERNARD

Education is a right. The Young Socialist slate sees this as the key issue of this election campaign. The 25% increase in tuition fees proposed by the Board of Governors puts an even tighter squeeze on students.

The 11% ceiling on all social service expenditures announced by the Lougheed government has provided the basis for such increases. Other results are higher priced housing and food, fewer government jobs, larger classes, and more expensive health care; in short, cutbacks in all facets of education.



Elaine Bernard

It is no accident that all across Canada similar attacks on education, health and other social expenditures are occurring. These "anti-inflationary" measures tied in with Trudeau's phony "wage and price" controls are an attempt to make Canadian working people and students pay the costs of the prolonged international economic crisis.

In response to the 11% ceiling imposed on education spending, the Board of Governors here has initiated cutbacks that seriously affect the quality of education and has raised the tuition fees 25%. Students should oppose all cutbacks in education and other social services.

The Lougheed government has no need to impose its 11% ceiling. For example, \$1.5 billion has accumulated in the



Wende Baker

Heritage Trust Fund, but Albertans are told social services must be cut. Students and working people must force the government to remove the 11% ceiling and use its wealth to meet our needs.

The outgoing Students' Union executive was forced under the pressure of events to build students actions against the tuition fee hikes. The large rally on Friday showed the potential for organizing students on this issue. The Students' Union executive's strategy was based on pressuring the Board of Governors to back down on its proposal to raise fees. The only further action that they have planned is a meeting with the Minister of Advanced Education, Bert Hohol. They have essentially accepted defeat. They have announced no plans for further

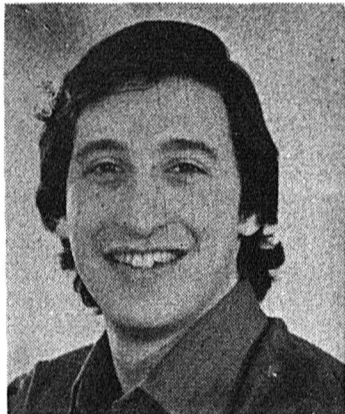


Edna Stimpson

mass protest actions against the fee hikes.

The Young Socialists view things differently; we think the protests held so far have set the stage for even broader actions by students against the attacks on education.

Students at the University of Alberta are not the only ones in the province facing a 25% increase in tuition fees. Almost all post secondary students in Alberta are facing similar increases. 900 students at the University of Calgary participated in a rally like the one held here. The fight against tuition fee hikes and cutbacks in education is clearly province wide.



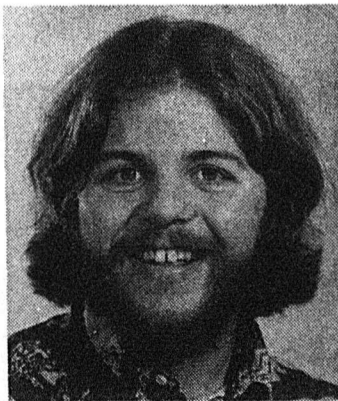
Gary Kettner

The Young Socialists are proposing that the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) organize a province wide demonstration at the legislature demanding the rescinding of the 25% tuition fee increases and the removal of the 11% ceiling.

The Young Socialists is the only slate putting forward a coherent strategy on how to fight against the attacks on students. We would aid in the formation of students committees opposed to the 11% ceiling and the tuition fee increases. The Young Socialists believe that such committees are the best way to build protest actions. The more students involved in democratic planning and building such actions the more effective they become.

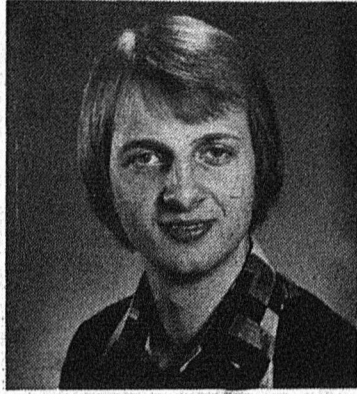
To discuss these and other aspects of our program or find out more about the Young Socialists see us at our daily campaign table in SUB or at our campaign H.Q. at 10815B-82 Ave. or phone 432-7358.

Young Socialists Slate



Duane Filan

ZOETEMAN

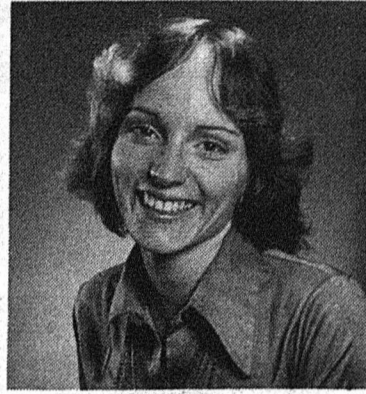


Zoeteman

Qualified and dedicated people are essential to effectively serve the students on this campus. Having been very active in this year's student council, a member of the administration board, and an executive member of my student faculty association, I have gained an understanding of our Students' Union at all levels.

The primary concern of the Zoeteman slate is in leading and directing "our students' union" and serving the students to the best of our ability. Today, when management of people and money is so important, an executive with common values and goals must exist. The Zoeteman is the New Key to a stronger and more unified Students' Union.

Len Zoeteman
president
Zoeteman Slate



Gillesse

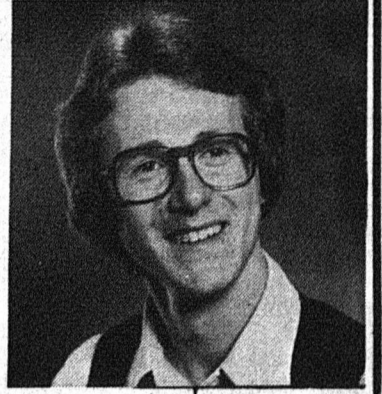
To date, no Students' Union executive has established a basis for the allocation of grants. This has resulted in some clubs having to wait up to four months to find out how to apply for the financial support they deserve.

If elected, criteria for equitable allocation of grants will be set and more importantly, will be communicated to all concerned.

This new policy will end many of the justified complaints against the S.U. I will use it as the foundation for a budget that reflects student priorities, needs and desires.

My academic background and business experience make me confident in asking for your support.

Eileen Gillese
v.p. finance & administration
Zoeteman Slate



Grude

Next year is important for you, the student, because of the many areas that require new ideas, an assertive voice, and administrative and policy making talents. These abilities can be utilized in dealing with such issues as the quality of residence life, the housing problem for both married and unmarried students, and the maintenance of valuable services on our campus.

Myself as Services vp, and the rest of the Zoeteman Slate, would use our experience to revitalize and build your SU services as they aid and encourage both the individual student and the faculty societies. Sound management is required to get the value out of your investment and your vote.

Jan Grude
services vp
Zoeteman Slate

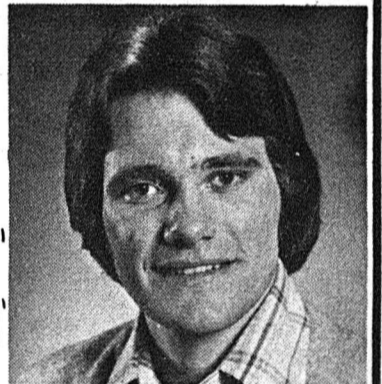
In the coming year, important issues such as tuition, grant ceilings, quotas, tenure, and general academic quality will demand strong and representative input from the Students' Union executive.

Students must be given a more meaningful and worthwhile education in return for the increasing economic burdens that they are encountering. The Provincial Government Student Finance Board, and University Administration must be made to

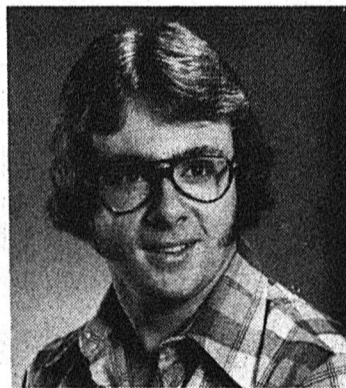
justify their actions. A Student Ombudsman, longer library hours, a student-operated academic counselling service, more exam preparation time in the first term, an exam registry, more equitable course evaluation, and a professor and course evaluation guide, can and must be provided.

The Zoeteman Slate has the necessary experience and convictions.

Ken McFarlane
vp academic
Zoeteman Slate



McFarlane



Hoggins

Vice President Executive and Public Relations are synonymous. The position requires a person whose qualifications and past experiences complement the position.

The duties include liaison between the Students' Union and the students, negotiations with the levels of government, and preservation of unity and direction within the executive. Involvement in the Services Advisory Board, Residence Joint Social, Circle K Club, Uncles at Large, and the Association for Learning Dis-

abled Children have taught me much. In each case I have dealt with people from various walks of life; I have learned their problems and helped to solve them; I have co-ordinated activities involving many people; and I have gained great personal satisfaction from my experiences.

Communication within and between the faculties warrants the utmost attention in the up and coming year.

Howard Hoggins
vp executive
Zoeteman Slate

Men's Athletics

with the Department of Athletics and have a good background knowledge of the administrative processes of the U.A.B.

To properly utilize this experience and represent the students at the same time, this person must be approachable and aware of the student's needs.

Being the Vice-president of Men's Athletics this year, I feel that I fill these requirements and if elected I will make the position of President of Men's Athletics my first priority.

Paul Belanger
president of men's athletics

As President of Men's Athletics and consequently the Chairman of Vice-Chairman of the University Athletic Board, I would like to see students taking a more active role in the

administration of their athletic fees. To reach this end there are means of communication on this campus at the disposal of the President of Men's Athletics by which he can interrelate with the students to represent them in the proper way. This I propose to do given the opportunity.

For the past two years I have been intimately involved in the

continued on page 11

Bears forced to hibernate

by Darrell Semenuk
Calgary 91 Alberta 51
Calgary 82 Alberta 65

The scene may have changed but the script was the same. Late in November the Dinosaurs racked up two wins over the Bears in the cow town in much the same fashion as they did in Varsity Gym this past weekend - with sheer raw power.

Calgary unloaded on the Bears in the opening game with a powerful scoring attack led by Tom Bishop, who racked up 18 points in the first half, shooting a red hot 56%. The Calgary team shot 42% in the first 20 minutes and led 43-21.

The Dinos lived up to their #3 ranking and continued to pour it on in the second half. Coach Mitchelson, who respects the talent of the Calgary team put the brunt of the responsibility for the humiliating loss on his players. "They're a very good team. I don't know how good we are but we're not that bad. We made a lot of mental errors." Mitchelson was also upset with the performances of some of his players. "I was happy with some of the people who came off the bench, but we didn't get the hustle from some of the people we expected."

Doug Baker who was averaging 17.5 points managed only 4 while Dave Holland was the only Alberta player to hit double figures with 10 points. Bishop, the league scoring leader, finished with 26 points while Ken Rucker had 16.

Saturday night the Bears wanted badly to prevent the humiliating defeat they underwent the previous night. The team came out fired up and in the words of Coach Mitchelson played "a hell of an intensity game" and had a 6 point lead seven minutes into the first half but Calgary came back to grab the lead for the remainder of the game with nine minutes left in the half. They built up their lead to 7 with 2½ left but the Bears came back in the final 2 minutes to trail 35-34 at halftime.

Bears outshot the Dinos by a considerable margin in the opening 20 minutes, 42%-29% and a possible upset was within reach. The opening few minutes in the second half sealed Bear's fate as they picked up some quick fouls and Calgary's

powerful bench went to work. After 7 minutes Calgary had their lead up to 12 and were in control of the game for the final 13 minutes.

Coach Mitchelson preferred to look at the positive side of the game. "It was a hell of an effort. It's a mental victory as far as I'm concerned for our people."

Mitchelson thought the referees nearly let the game get out of hand and that a physical outbreak was close at hand. "I'll take our guys anytime. They're gentlemen and they've got poise." Calgary however has considerably more talent and depth on the bench and their 15-1 record proves without a doubt that they are the top team in the west this year.

The losses have all but eliminated Alberta from the

playoff picture. But their weekend series on the coast against Victoria will probably decide third spot. For Alberta the leading scorers were Holland with 12, Keith Smith with 9 and Doug Baker and Mike Abercrombie each with 8 points. Tom Bishop and Ken Rucker again topped the Calgary scoring with 27 and 16 points respectively.

Men's Intramural Snooker Tournament

Entry deadline: Feb. 17, 1 p.m. Room 24, P.E. building. Dates of Activity: March 2, 3, 4. Cost: Free. Place: SUB Games Area.



Bears keep winning despite injuries

by Keith Steinbach

Come rain, come snow, come sleet, come injuries, the Golden Bears continue to win. Even with the loss of some key hockey players, Alberta came up with a 9-0 pounding of Sask. and a 4-3 squeaker over UBC.

They went into the weekend without the services of Oliver Steward, Clark Jantzie, and Dale Fischer. Now they can add captain Bruce Crawford, who received a leg injury late in Friday's game.

In spite of this damage Leon Abbott can still smile with people like Rick Venance and Darrell Zaperniuk coming off the bench. Players like these make line juggling because of injury, easier.

"These guys are getting a chance to play and they're making the best of it," coach Abbott said. Blair Burgess and Ken Yaremkevich are two other people stepping in and doing a fine job.

But Friday's game belonged to one of the surviving starters. He scored three goals and assisted on two others. The man - Jim Ofrim. He now is atop the scoring heap with 38 points (17 goals, 21 assists). Ofrim played a stellar game but, so did every one else.

Ofrim scored the opening goal at 1:24 of the first period and the Bears never looked back. At the end of the first period the Bears had a 4-0 strangle hold on other goals by Frank Clarke, Rick Venance, and Dale Hutchinson.

The game was kept interesting by the usual supply of good looking fans, some strategy (?) by Huskie's coach Dave Smith, and some rough house tactics.

Smith's strategy and the fights occurred in the third period. Smith came up with the brilliant idea of changing goalies every whistle for about 3 minutes at the start of the third period. The reason could have been to give his team a rest and try to slow down the Bears. It didn't work as the Bears pumped 5 goals past the dazed Doug Spitzig.

The fights both involved Jim Rundrum of the Huskies. The first match fit right into the hilarity of the game, the 6'2" Rundrum sorted 5'7" Rick Venance out of a big fracas in front of the Sask. net. What's even more hilarious is that

Pandas blitz Dinnies

by Darrell Semenuk
Alberta 56 Calgary 48
Alberta 89 Calgary 50

It doesn't quite seem fair that a team with a record of 12-4 with the capabilities of scoring over 80 points in a game along with the best player in the league, in the personage of Amanda Holloway will not be able to challenge for the right to represent the CWUAA. Only one team qualifies for the national finals in Guelph this March and Victoria all but locked up top spot after their two wins over the Pandas in January. With the exclusion of a playoff system (unlike the men's division) two losses can mean the end of a season.

Pandas got in shape for their showdown in Victoria by racking up two wins over the Dinnies from Calgary. Friday night's game wasn't the most exciting game you're ever going to see mainly because of the style of play of the Calgary club. "They play a zone defence and it's kind of boring to watch a team that employs a zone. I know I didn't like playing against a zone," explained Coach Debbie Shogan after the game.

Pandas had pretty well everything their own way in the first half, taking a 31-14 lead with Amanda Holloway cashing in 14 points. The second half saw Calgary come back to

within 7 due to some unenthusiastic play on the part of the Pandas.

Coach Shogan wasn't all that pleased with the club's effort either. "People that should be playing well aren't... it's been a long season for some and some people are inconsistent." Co-captain Deena Mitchell, who Shogan said played one of her better games since Xmas wasn't happy with the team effort. "I'm disappointed that this team can't play 40 minutes of good basketball." Their lacklustre performance is somewhat surprising to Shogan who says they have been having very good practices the last week or so and have been working on their running game, something that they will have to employ effectively in order to beat Victoria.

Both teams shot 30% from the floor with Alberta winning the battle of the boards hauling in 51 rebounds to Calgary's 35. Holloway led all scorers with 22 points, while Chris Leiske had 14, Dominique Varem, Shirley Booth and Jacky Shaw all had 10 points for the Dinnies.

Deena Mitchell said Friday she was disappointed that the team was unable to play 40 minutes. Saturday night Dinnie coach Marilyn McNeil and her

continued on page 11

Venance held his own with his much larger opponent.

Twelve minutes later at the 16:43 mark of the period, Rundrum then dropped his gloves and jumped on unsuspecting Kevin Primeau from behind. This time in addition to the five minute major Rundrum got a two minute minor and game misconduct for fighting. The game had 27 penalties including 12 during the rough third stanza. The Bears took eleven of the 27 penalties.

Oh yes, there was some hockey played during that period. The five tallies by the Bears came from Blair Burgess, Bill Andreassen, Dale Hutchinson (2nd of the game), and Jimmy Ofrim's two goals for his hat trick.

The Bears mesmerized goalkeeper Doug Spitzig with 46 shots. The Huskies played poor defense as Spitzig was often left alone with an Alberta man on his doorstep.

As for Jack Cummings performance between the pipes for Alberta, one must ask the question, what does the coach feed his goalies? "Competition" smiled Abbott. "They realize what might happen if they have a bad game." Cummings looked very sharp especially in the first two periods as he obstructed 32 drives to earn his second straight shut out.

Coach Abbott, however, was not overjoyed with his team's play. "We made some fundamental errors. We were helped by their inept play."

Those people who came away bored from Friday's game were sitting on the edge of their seats Saturday afternoon. The

Bears played decently for the second Saturday afternoon in a row. This is unusual as Saturday afternoon efforts are, up until recently, described as "blah". "Everyone played well, each line scored at least once. I'm pleased," were the remarks of Leon Abbott after the game.

The UBC game saw some different lines from the Bears. Replacing the injured Crawford and Sosnowski was top scorer Jim Ofrim. Taking Ofrim's place between Carr and Zaperniuk was Blair Burgess. These two lines produced three goals for Alberta.

But the big goal came from Rick Venance and his line mates Rick Peterson and Dale Hutchinson. With twenty seconds left in a 3-3 tie Dale Hutchinson took a draw at center. Venance picked up the puck and skated past three UBC players to deposit the puck behind the UBC's goalie, Ron Lefebvre.

"It was a funny play," commented Venance. "Everybody just stood around. He (the goalie) went down and I shot it over him." Funny or not the goal won the game for Alberta and improved the Bears' chances at finishing first. It also preserved Alberta's seven game win streak.

As for shots on goal the Birds outgunned the Bears 31-26. Dale Henwood did a good job of saving 29 of those UBC drives and couldn't be faulted on any of the three goals.

The scoring at the end of the first period was tied as BC's John Dzus and Alberta's Darrell Zaperniuk were the marksmen. Goals by Moyls and Laurence by the Birds and Sosnowski and Burgess for the Bears during the second period set up Venance's game winner.

The weekend action shows the Golden Bears 4 points ahead of Calgary in the standings. There is a possibility of the season coming down to the U of A - U of C series on Feb. 20-21. This weekend, though, the Bears take their act to Vancouver and the UBC Thunderbirds.



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Draft dodgers can't dodge new draft

DENVER (CPS-CUP) - Remember President Ford's clemency program for Vietnam War draft resisters and military deserters? The program that was going to "bind up the nation's wounds?"

More than a year after its inception and several months after its official expiration, the results of that program are in.

The program that would give draft resisters the right to earn their way back into the American fold failed. Miserably. And yet, at the same time, a bill in the Senate that would give the other major approach a chance - total amnesty for those whose only crime was to op-

pose an illegal and immoral war - has almost no chance of even reaching the Senate floor.

Of more than 113,000 men eligible to apply for clemency, less than 22,000 - or about 2 percent - applied. And only 14,000 received pardons.

Under President Ford's program, those eligible for pardon include draft resisters in exile, those who had been convicted and given prison sentences for draft resistance, military deserters still at large, and servicemen who had gone AWOL and been prosecuted and/or given dishonorable discharges. A person would apply for a pardon, go before either

the Department of Defense or the US Justice Department, and be allotted up to two years of alternative service. He would also have to reaffirm his loyalty to the US Constitution.

As soon as the clemency program went into effect, a boycott among draft resisters in Canada and other places was organized, protesting the idea that these people were criminals who had to be punished for their actions.

The program was also plagued by an enormous dropout rate. Of the 4500 military deserters who turned up for the process, almost 3000 dropped out.

A bill introduced by Senator Philip Hart (D-Mich) which calls for total amnesty for draft resisters and for deserters of the Vietnam War era (designated from August 1964 through March 1973) is stuck in the Senate Judiciary Committee with little chance of ever reaching the Senate floor, much less of passing.

The Hart Bill, which is co-sponsored by five liberal Democrats and one Republican, would give total amnesty to all civilian draft resisters and military deserters, and to all civilians and military personnel convicted of draft resistance, desertion, or absenteeism from the armed services.

Those few resisters still in prison would be released, and their sentences waived. All official records of the charges or convictions of these people would be expunged.

But "the prospects seem just about nil," said an aide to Hart. "Nobody wants to commit themselves, not even liberals."

PANDAS BASKETBALL, from page 10

troops were probably thankful that the Pandas had only 40 minutes to perform their homicide on the Calgary club. Pandas literally blew Dinnies off the court and racked up their highest point total of the year and the most by any team in the CWUAA in league action this year.

Pandas picked the Calgary zone apart throughout the game and led 39-26 at the half. The second half was mainly used for the Panda subs to see some action. In fact everyone got at least one bucket except starter Deena Mitchell. Holloway who increased her lead in the scoring race, added 54 points in the two games, 32 on Saturday. Chris Leiske had 16, Kathy Weber 11 and Karen Johnson 10. Jacky Shaw led Calgary with 10 points.

The Dinnies shot 31% compared to Pandas 34% (33/96). Pandas hit on 23/34 on the foul line with Calgary connecting on 14/24.

Baha'i seminar debates justice

A talk on the application of law and the ideals of justice was given by Brian Murdoch on campus last Thursday. Murdoch is a graduate in law from the University of Alberta, and now is an instructor in law at Grant MacEwan College in Edmonton. His talk began with a review of some of the most urgent problems of legal practise as he saw them and related the solutions of these problems to the teachings of his faith, Baha'i.

Murdoch saw law developing under two influences: the need for justice in interactions between people, and the need for certainty.

In the Baha'i teachings, justice is valued the most highly and to Murdoch, a reiteration of this ideal is badly needed in current legal practise. However, in theory at least, our courts strive for justice, so a reiteration of this purpose only is not adequate to achieve reform. Instead, the process by which decisions are made should be analysed.

One interesting aspect of last Thursday's talk was that Baha'is do not use precedents in arriving at decisions but consider each case to be unique. In order to give coherence

to the application of law, uniform standards must be applied to legal decisions. In current legal practise, this is done by the use of precedents. A judgment that sentenced a burglar to five years in prison in the past would be referred to in a contemporary case and a current offender would be sentenced to five years, too. Again, the problem of rigidity appears as a complex pattern of precedents developed over the years that becomes confusing and unwieldy. In the Baha'i approach, flexibility is maintained by replacing precedents with broadly applicable spiritual principles so that the decision-

making process is shaped by law and given goals by the application of spiritual principles.

This talk is the first in a series the Baha'i group on campus plan to present for this coming semester wherein they will relate the teachings of their

faith to current problems and topics of interest. The next such discussion will be a talk called "The Community as Therapy" on Feb. 10th. It will be given by Paul Bujold, a psychology major at the U of A and will deal with community development around certain goals and principles.

MEN'S ATHLETICS, from page 9

Men's Intramural Program as the Physical Education Unit Manager and have made a point to learn and understand the workings of this organization. As a participant in hockey at the Intercollegiate level in my first year and subsequent contact with the Golden Bears teams in my second and third years, I understand many problems of Intercollegiate teams.

As a result I am willing to work with these people to

resolve the problems as efficiently as possible. These qualifications and willingness to work with active people in athletics at all levels will be of great benefit to me in the position of Men's Athletics.

I encourage all U of A students to make sure their views are properly represented on UAB and Students' Council.

Larry Wall
president of men's athletics

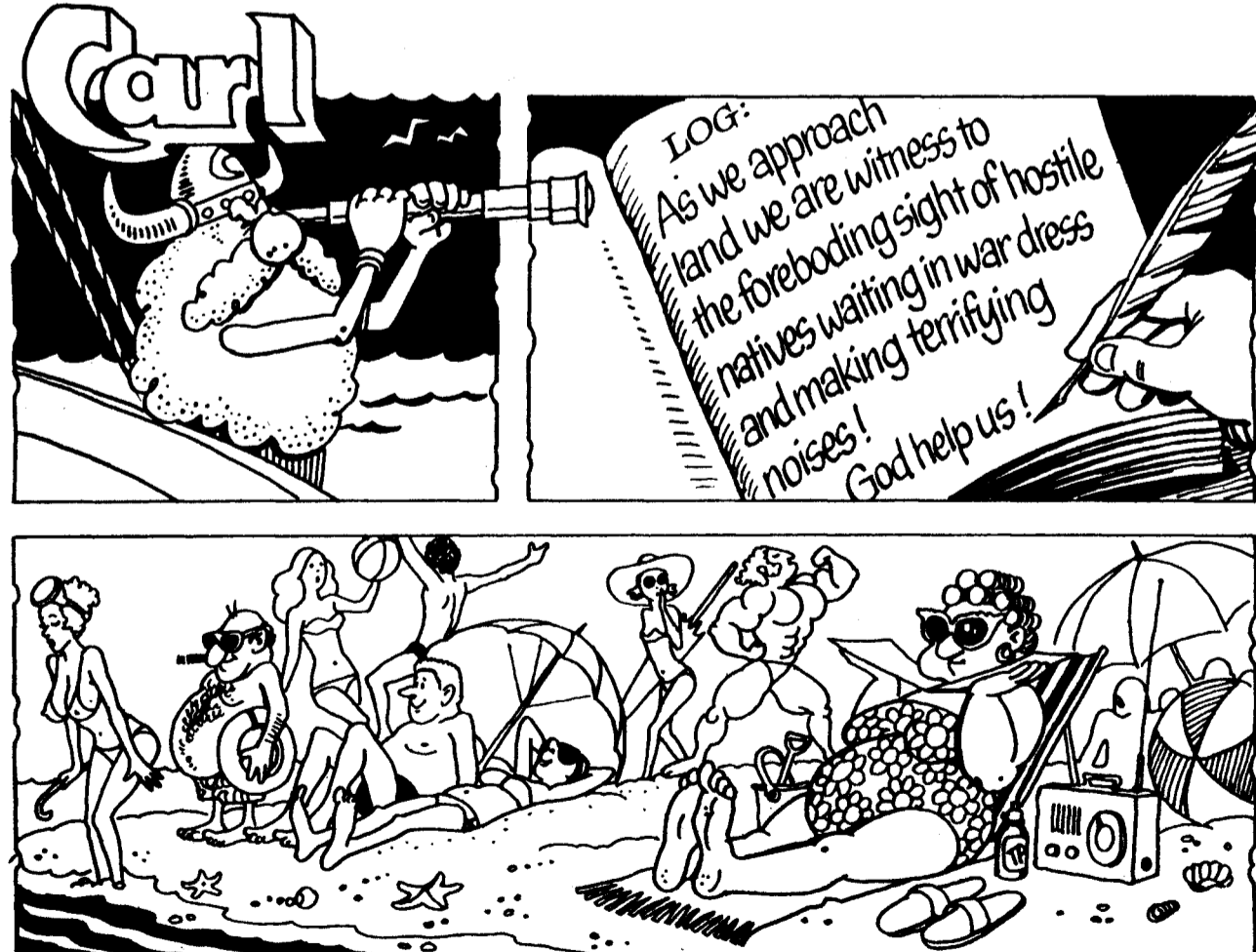
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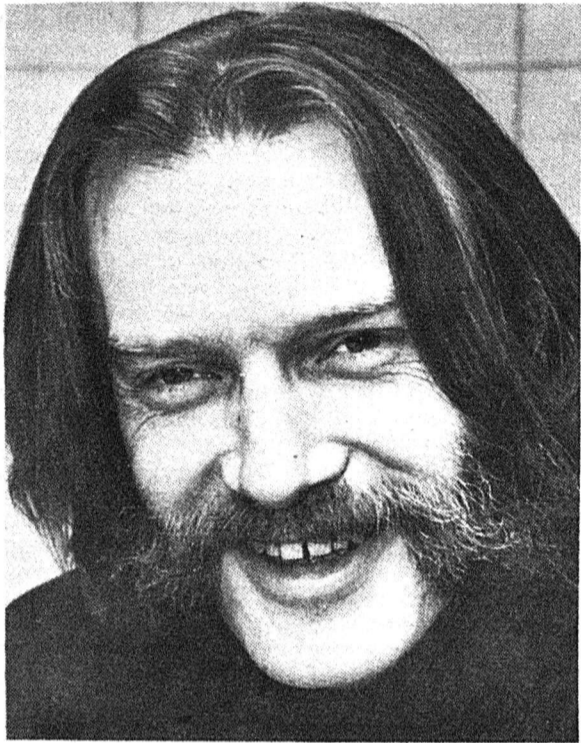


FORUMS

Tuesday, Feb. 10
8 p.m. Tory TL-11

"THE GREENPEACE CONSPIRACY"

with Bob Hunter,
President, Greenpeace Foundation



An intensely moving story featuring film clips and slides of the 1975 anti-whaling confrontation with the Soviet fleet. A personable speaker, Bob Hunter discusses the eco campaigns of Greenpeace, the plight of whales and humans, and the case for ecological sanity in the world today.



STUDENT UNION FORUMS

on the

UNITED NATIONS

Thursday, Feb. 19
12:30 p.m.
SUB Theatre

BARBARA WHITE

Deputy United States Ambassador to the UN for special Political Affairs speaking on

THE POLITICS OF INTERDEPENDENCE

the United States and International Organizations

with a 3-member
"Under Attack" panel

Friday, Feb. 20
12 p.m.
SUB Theatre

DR. MARION GALLIS

Economist with the UN Conference on Trade and Development and author of the book, Trade for Justice - Myth or Mandate speaking on

A NEW INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC ORDER

footnotes

February 10

University Parish Tuesday lunch for 50¢ followed by discussion & communion, 12:30-1:30 Meditation Room.

U of A Flying Club general meeting at 19:30 hrs in Rm. W-126 of Phys. Ed. Interested welcome.

Lutheran Student Movement bible study 12:30-1:30 Rm. 158C SUB.

Debating Society, impromptu debate in rm. 270 SUB; if you are interested in public speaking this is your chance.

Undergrad. Psychology Assoc. Clinical Psychology: Administration and Practice. Guest speakers. Coffee and internal discussion to follow. No admission. 7 p.m.

Christian Science organization testimony meeting, 5:10 p.m. Rm. 280 SUB. All welcome.

Lutheran Student Movement vespers at the Centre, 11222 86 Ave. at 9:30 p.m.

In Convocation Hall at 5:15 p.m. Douglas Jahns, bassoonist, will present his Junior Recital. Admission is free.

February 11

In Convocation Hall at 8 p.m. the University of Alberta String Quartet will perform works by Bartok, Debussy and Mozart, admission free.

One Way-Agape member of Zoeteman Slate and Mason Slate to give short presentation.

Canada-USSR association organizational meeting. Free color films. 12-1 p.m. and 8 p.m. SUB 142.

A talk on "Time and Self in A La Recherche du Temps Perdu: A Paradigm of Human Possibility" will be given by Dr. Paul Swartz, at 4 p.m. in Arts 17.

February 12

CKSR Radio will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Station offices Rm 224 SUB. Anyone interested in working for the station is requested to attend.

U of A Camera Club meeting at 5 p.m. in V 121.

University parish weekly worship, supper together, 5:30 p.m. SUB Cafeteria, singing, worship, 6:30 p.m. Meditation Room SUB 158 A.

Lutheran Student Movement Vespers at the Centre at 8:30 p.m.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy discussion group meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Stephen's Lounge. Topic: Is this really the end?

In Convocation Hall at 5:15 p.m. Gerald Onciul, French horn, will present his junior recital. Admission free.

February 13

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship Valentine's day panel

discussion on Christian courtship & marriage. 7:30 p.m. in Meditation room.

Young Socialists Vanguard Forum "Fee hikes and cutbacks" 8 p.m. 10815B 82 Ave.

February 14

Newman Community Valentine social - buffet supper and dance begins 8:30 p.m. \$1.50 per person at Newman Centre.

February 15

Newman Community lecture series Lecture 3 - Psychology of Religion. 7 p.m. Newman Centre.

Lutheran Student Movement 6 p.m. co-op supper. 7:30 fireside: A new economic order.

The University of Alberta Symphonic Wind Ensemble under the direction of Fordyce Pier will be performing in Convocation Hall at 3 p.m. Admission free.

General

LOST; a pair of silver rim glasses, one lense loose. Also a silver ID bracelet. Phone Susan 433-3791.

Found: a lady's brown handbag. Please identify contents at Ag. building. superintendents office after 3.

Lost: 4 keys in HUB feb. 4. Corvett medallion attached. If found call Denis Harris at 439-3286.

Outdoor Club reading week trip to Athabasca Falls Hostel, Jasper, Feb. 26-29. Interested persons can fill out a trip card at the Outing sign-up station of phone Eugene, Jim or Bill by Wednesday.

U of A Mixed Chorus 32nd annual concerts in SUB Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets \$2 available from members, SU Box office, Mikes or at the door.

Attention all Jewish students; if anyone is interested in volunteering any of their spare time to sit at a weekly (Friday) Judaism-Zionism info booth, please contact Eugene Brody 452-6387 or Gilbert Miller 488-8897

Recruiting Committee of Frontier College needs over 100 exceptional men and women each year to provide an educational service to people and communities in Canada's frontiers. For further info contact Louise Perkins at Canada Manpower 4th floor SUB or Camille Berube at 986-2325 or 466-2490 before March 2.

Students International Meditation society public lecture on TM, SUB 104, 12 noon every Wed. Thurs. Fri.

Lost: 2 notebooks (one black, one white plastic clip folder) fri. Jan. 30. Call Carla 433-6090 Reward.

Students planning to study in France in 1976/77 should pick up,

as soon as possible, a copy of the brochure entitled "information on University Studies", which outlines possibilities and regulations for study in France, from the Department of Romance Languages, Arts Building, Room 102.

Freshmen Orientation Seminars. Position Open: FOS wishes to announce that the position of Assistant Director for 1976 is now open. A meeting will be held Wed. Feb. 11 in order to interview all applicants. If interested, please contact Deb Matthews or Don Gukert at 432-5319, Rm. 240 SUB.

International Student Centre Room 260 SUB is now open everyday between 12 to 2 p.m. Students are invited to drop-in and meet other students. Come and have your lunch with us.

Telephone Secretary set up for sexual assault victims. The Committee on Sexual Assault has set up a telephone secretary in order to gather information on sexual assaults in the University area. The secretary, at 432-3225, will record your responses, or if you would prefer to talk to a person, you may leave information about how you should be contacted. This is NOT an emergency or rape crisis line.

U of A Skating Club is skating every noon hour (12-1 p.m.) on the Varsity Stadium running track. Instruction Wednesdays and Fridays. Info 436-3767.

classified

Quick and professional typing. Drop in to Rm. 238 SUB (432-3423) or call Margriet at 433-4587 evenings. One day service possible.

Christian rock group needs rhythm guitarist. Phone 434-5491 (Charlie), 424-4305 (Alan).

Hayrides, between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Ph. 466-3458.

Will type: assignments, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates. Phone 466-0114.

Typist - manuscripts, reports, etc. Speed with accuracy. 424-4921.

Pregnant and distressed? Call Birthright 429-1051 anytime.

Henri's Steno Service - Thesis, resumes, letters, reports, term papers, 424-3953.

Wanted one girl to share unfurnished 3-bedroom apartment with same. #309, 8215-83 Ave. 465-3593.

Skiing Reading Week yet? Ski Vernon, Silver Star. Price \$110.00. 5 nights "First class" accommodations, 4 days skiing, transportation. Pay now less than 20 seats. M-F 4-6. 10-12 Don 433-3827.

For Sale: Opel GT, low mileage, very good condition. 433-7442.

For Sale: 1971 Mazda R100, mint condition, offers, must sell. Ph. 452-2905.

To sublet in Michener Park, 2 bdrm, partly furnished rowhouse. April 1 to Aug. 31. 175/mo. Married students only. 436-6168.

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- * Ideas
- * Genuine concern for students

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