

Machiavellians have often wished...

the Gateway

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1982

...that Machiavelli hadn't talked so much.

Dismissal not completely settled

Students mum on Ivanisko's firing

by Wes Oginski

Students' Council met for five hours in closed session Tuesday night to discuss the dismissal of Students' Union business manager George Ivanisko.

Council almost unanimously supported the executive recommendation that he (Ivanisko) should no longer remain a part of the organization. However, the problem is not completely settled. Some question exists as to whether or not Ivanisko should have an opportunity to resign, and of legal

consequences of firing the general manager.

The motion was proposed to Council that they ratify the Executive Committee's decision to terminate the employment of probationary employee, George Ivanisko.

This was amended during the evening to offer Ivanisko 24 hours to resign. If he did not resign, he would be considered fired. Council supported the amended motion 27 for, one against, one abstention.

Ivanisko was not available for comment about his dismissal.

He was hired in September to replace Bert Best, the previous general manager who was fired by the SU last year.

Soper says that Council "deliberated and examined the facts for about five hours."

"The primary reason (the closed session lasted so long) is that Mr. Ivanisko spoke for close to two hours," he adds.

Reasons for Ivanisko's release are unclear. Soper refused to comment, saying that those reasons composed the bulk of the confidential meeting. He did say to the Gateway that there was some question of abuse of power.

"(He was) extending beyond reasonable bounds (of his position)," Soper says.

"He (Ivanisko) certainly wouldn't want the reference I would give him," Soper told the Gateway.

Ivanisko distributed information to Council member's on concerns he felt were important. He recommended a Business Manager be given more "opportunity to manage business areas on the day to day basis." This was a major point of conflict with the executive.

business manager's duties will be taken over by a business management committee. Tom Wright, SU ad manager, will assume general manager duties in the interim. The committee will be composed of Soper, Elise Gaudet (v.p. finance and admin.), Brian Bechtel (v.p. internal) and Stan Parks (facilities manager).

"The set-up will be very

informal," says Wright. "I will be there to handle any day-to-day problems (in the business areas). Major decisions are to be handled by a business committee. It will meet twice a week."

Neither Soper nor Wright believe that Ivanisko's release will have a major effect on the everyday operation of the SU.

A search for a new manager

can not begin until Council meets to set guidelines. A special meeting will be held next Tuesday.

Soper says that it will be recommended that Peat Marwick, a consulting firm, study the entire SU operation and perform a job search for the business manager position. He would not release a cost estimation for the study.

G.M. lasted four months

George Ivanisko was hired as SU business manager in September of 1981.

A selection committee found that he was the best suited for the job. The committee included Phil Soper (SU President), Tom Wright (SU ad manager), Elise Gaudet (v.p. finance and administration), and Brian Bechtel (v.p. internal).

Ivanisko has a bachelor's degree in education from the University of British Columbia and a master's degree from Western Washington University, specializing in business management.

His previous job experience includes:

- * less than eight months, as assistant superintendent of business administration with the school division of the County of Strathcona;
- * two years in a school division of Lanley, B.C. as a supervisor;
- * several years as a national sales manager with McGraw-Hill Ryerson, a book publishing company.

Nine academic positions to be cut

Govt. strangulation again

by Greg Harris

"It threatens the quality of education - there is no doubt about it."

This was a comment from university Vice-president Academic George Baldwin on the present system of provincial government funding.

Nine academic staff positions will have to be cut as a result of last year's budget shortfall of \$1.7 million.

"It's the result of two separate government policies: the practice of under-funding, and the fact that they fund special programs," says Baldwin.

He says if the basic block grant from the government falls short, then the university has to cut into the faculties of Arts, Science, Education, and others.

There have been fifty to sixty academic positions cut from these areas in the last four years, but "almost the same number has come in through new programs," he says.

"We have almost the same number of professors, but in different places.

"Education has taken the most cuts, but on the other hand they have had a drop in enrollment which gave us an easier discriminator," he says.

Baldwin cites Computer Engineering as one area that greatly benefited from the special programs.

However, he says that Arts, Science, and Education have received "very little benefit from the new programs," and that the university's "number one" priority is to protect the core studies of

these faculties.

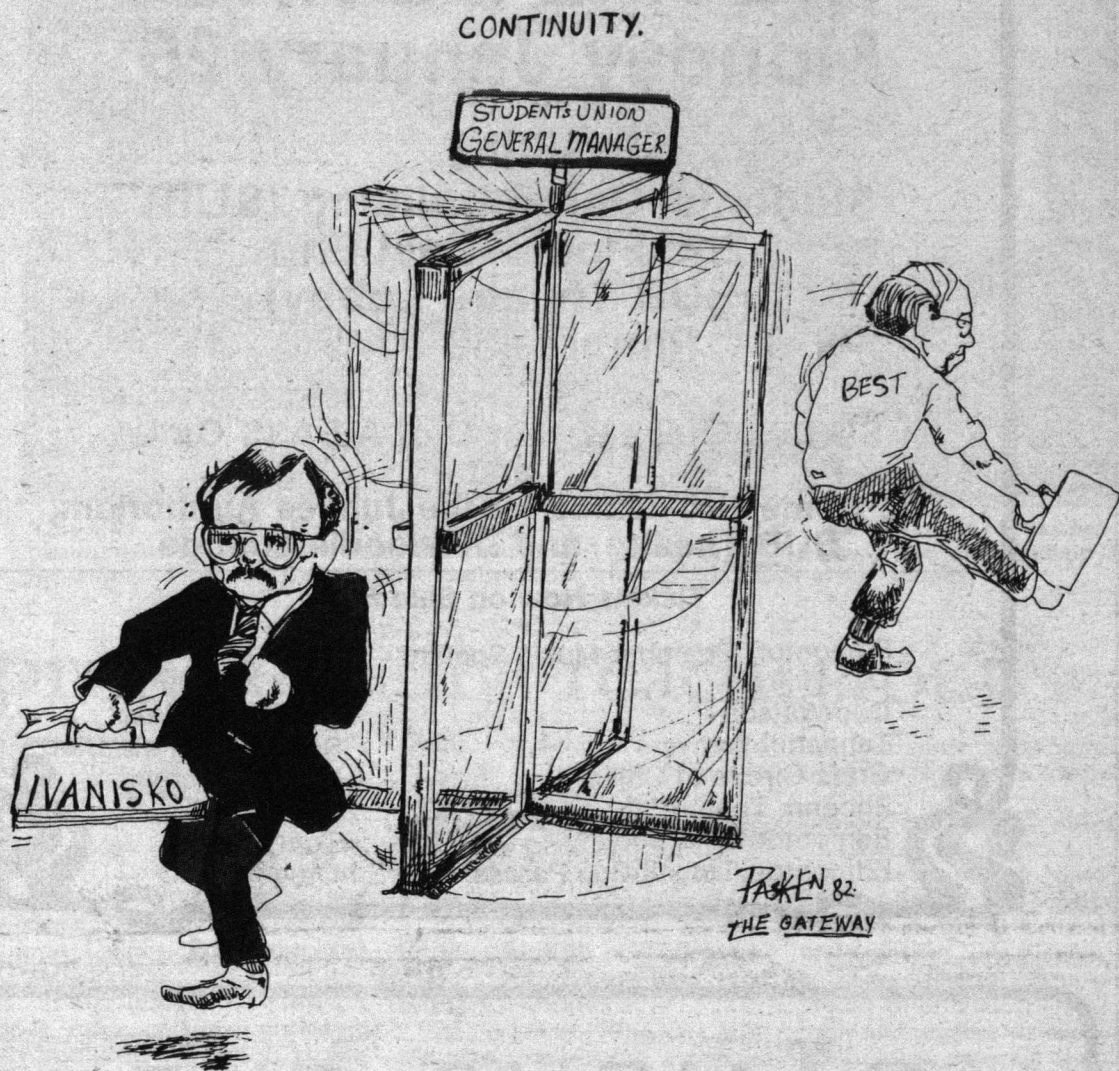
"It's a desperately difficult thing to do when we don't control the source of our funding.

"This is the only province that has extra specific funds for special programs...to that extent we have reduced autonomy," says Baldwin.

Baldwin says that it would be inappropriate for him to state where the nine staff cuts will be, although he has notified the Deans of the target faculties.

"So far the positions are frozen and not yet deleted, pending the government grant which could bail us out of our deficit."

"We're ever hopeful that the (provincial) budget this year will meet inflationary needs so that there won't be further need for retrenchment," concludes Baldwin.



Contents

In the News...

...Olivia Butti loved it
...ACCESS Reaches Out

In the Letters

...more Engineers
...disabled speak out

In the Arts...

...Ragtime metaphysics

In the Sports...

...Intramurals Sports Quiz

In the features...

...25 per cent women assaulted

Gateway open house tonight Jan. 21 at 7:30

Students' Union
Box-Office (HUB Mall)

Notice to Customers
WE ARE MOVING
Monday January 25

to the
Students' Union Building (SUB)
2nd Floor - East End
(SUB Theatre Lobby)
Phone: 432-5145

SU Box Office is your U of A BASS Outlet
and
The Home-Box-Office for the Jubilee Auditorium,
SUB Theatre, and Dinwoodie Lounge

Tickets Now on Sale For:

Edmonton Chamber Music Society	Bruce Cockburn
Dan Hill	Molly Hatchett
Doc Watson	Les Ballets Jazz
Tannahill Weavers	South Side Folk Club
Great Circus of China	Mummenschanz
Phoenix Theatre	Alan Stivell
Edmonton Film Society	Tom Paxton
Edmonton Transit Bus Passes	Oregon

Rebel with a cause

It was during the '60's when student rebellions were sweeping much of Europe and North America that Risto Lehtonen headed a world student organization. From 1963 to 1968, Lehtonen was Secretary for North America of the World Student Christian Federation. Then from 1968 - 1973, during the height of the student unrest in Europe, he served as General Secretary of the WSCF based in Geneva.

Risto Lehtonen, who has previously visited the U of A

campus during his tenure as WSCF executive, will speak on campus Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 158 of the SUB. He will be the third speaker in the Lutheran Campus Ministry's 25th Anniversary Lecture Series. His topic is "Campus Crossroads: An International Perspective."

For the past ten years, Lehtonen has worked with the Lutheran World Federation in Geneva. He is currently Director of the Department of Church Cooperation of the LWF.

Senate open for input

Come one, come all. The Senate of the University of Alberta will hold its next meeting on Friday, January 22 - off campus to encourage the citizens of Edmonton to provide the Senate with their concerns and queries regarding the university.

The meeting, to be held in the Ballroom of the Edmonton Inn, 11830 Kingsway Avenue, will begin at 9:30 a.m. and last until about 3 p.m.

The mandate of the Senate, as specified in provincial legislation, is "to inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the university". It is hoped that members of the Edmonton community will take the opportunity to indicate how the university might better serve

them, and to share any concerns they might have.

Any individual or organization wishing to present a brief is invited to prepare an oral or written presentation; it would be appreciated if the Senate could be notified of intention. Contact: The Senate, The University of Alberta, 150 Athabasca Hall, Edmonton, T6G 2E8, Phone 432-2268.

The Senate will discuss a number of items during the meeting, including the proposed terms of reference for a Task Force on Mature Students. It is estimated that 40 per cent of this year's freshmen are mature students and the special needs of this group will be examined in the coming months.

CAMPUS EYE CENTER



30% OFF
All Frames*

Choose From Over 200
In Styles And Colours



To Suit Your Eyewear Needs.

A Deposit

Will Hold This Offer
Until You Have Had
Your Eyes Examined

Eye Examinations Arranged

Offer Expires February 15th

11151 - 87 Avenue

432-1372

**With The Purchase of Prescription Lenses
and U of A ID.*

peoples
pub

THIS WEEK'S
ENTERTAINMENT

UNION JACK

RENFORD
IRMS

LUBOVITCH

DANCE

Presented by

**DANCEWEST
PRESENTATIONS**

FEBRUARY 8th & 9th, 1982, JUBILEE AUDITORIUM at 8 p.m.

This New York based company explores drama, humour and the joy of pure movement through brilliant modern dance technique.

Tickets available at all BASS OUTLETS.
For information, call 488-4826

"Don't miss Lubovitch. You have the privilege of seeing a young choreographer on the brink of true importance"
Clive Barnes, New York Post

\$11 million in strategic funds

Feds direct new research

by Peter Michalshyn

The major government granting body for social sciences and humanities in Canada has moved sharply towards the theme of strategic research.

The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) received an extra \$11 million on January 14. The new money will specifically "support research in Canadian Studies, to fill the gaps in our knowledge of Canada in all its social, cultural, and political complexity," said federal Minister of Communications Francis Fox in a recent announcement.

The \$11 million is split between three years: one million in 1981/82, and five million for two years to 83/84. That will bring next year's SSHRC budget to \$46.6 million.

While money available for 'strategic' research will increase, funds for independent research by Canadian scholars will remain the same.

This apparent shift of emphasis has been criticized in the academic community, most of which relies on the Council for research grants in the social sciences and humanities.

There have been protests that the decision could lead to a situation where money is available to study the history of Shakespearean theatrical productions in Canada, but not to study Shakespeare.

Professor James Lightbody, the Alberta representative on the Council, disputes these fears.

Lightbody said in an interview that the Council was faced with a decision to ask for money it thought it could get, i.e. money for strategic, Canadian studies, with the side-effect of maintaining the level of support strictly for independent research.

He called it a "very complicated" process of getting funds from Ottawa where money is tight these days.

"We decided (unanimously) we would go for greater strategic funding," Lightbody said, instead of hoping the government would

merely increase funding across the board.

"It worked," he said. "If we had not acted, money for independent research would have declined," Lightbody predicted.

Lightbody also disputes that strategic research is directed by political imperatives from Ottawa.

"I've never seen any evidence of direction," he said.

Strategic themes are identified by the academic community itself, Lightbody says, via a thorough system of advisory committees and peer assessments.

However, SSHRC President Andre Fortier, has said:

"...clear that our priorities for research on subjects of national concern...which we had worked out in consultation with the research community... matched those for the government very closely."



Yes, folks, it's back. Our intrepid investigative photographer tracked down that mysterious missing Students' Union phone. It seems the SU removed it by accident, when no one answered the phone when they checked to see if anybody was home. Rumor has it they asked George to take all calls.

Satellite project really reaches out

by Richard Watts

Monday evening saw the launching of Project Outreach, an exciting experiment in educational television.

Using satellite technology, two-way interactive educational programs will be transmitted to seven locations in Alberta: Calgary, Edmonton, Grande Prairie, High Level, Peace River, Fairview and Grouard.

This means viewers will not only be able to watch live educational programs on television but will also be able to communicate instantly with the instructor on the air over the telephone toll free.

This ability to conduct interactive communication with teachers is the major characteristic of Project Outreach.

"It is indeed an exciting new technology," says Ian James project director.

Project Outreach will be a 6-month experiment by the Alberta

Educational Communications Corporation (ACCESS).

ACCESS will be working in conjunction with the provincial government, the Federal Department of Communications, the Knowledge Network in B.C. and the educational cable T.V. consortia in Calgary, Edmonton, and Grande Prairie.

Programming will cover a wide range of topics including credit courses in first year French from Athabasca University and a Library Technician course from

Grant McEwan Community College. Other topics include cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, energy efficient housing construction and a food-safety series.

ACCESS will broadcast six hours of interactive educational T.V. for the next six months. Project Outreach will then undergo extensive review and technical evaluation.

Says James, "This is a learning experience for everyone, including us."

Project Outreach is part of a

five year plan looking at the feasibility and effectiveness of satellite broadcasted interactive educational television.

"The Knowledge Network in B.C. is already fully operational but here in Alberta we tend to be more cautious," says James.

Says Sherrel Beresh the project co-ordinator; "If all goes well, and subject to budget approval, this program should be implemented permanently within the next five years."

Olivia Butti's Diary

Tuesday, January 19, 1982

Dear Diary:

I really didn't think I would, but I loved it! Now I've always tried to uphold the moral standards of this city and especially our community. I'm proud to say I led the fight to get that disgusting strip joint out of decent God-fearing Wolf Willow. I also stood up against unbalancing our neighborhood with low income housing. (I'm sure most of those people are honest but why put them where they'll be so tempted to steal?) So when my neighbor Hillary told me a video games arcade had opened up by the beauty parlor I was enraged.

"Video games! They're worse than pool halls," I told Hillary (by the way Diary, they really did a wonderful job on Hillary's hair. You can't see that little bald spot at all now). "They're pits of smoking and cursing and they drag little children into the back room and shoot them up with marijuana and make them miss school."

Well that's what I really thought Diary and all in a dither I phoned city hall and tried to order an emergency council meeting but all I could get was a recording that said everyone had gone to lunch until contract problems were settled. I really don't know what is ever going on down there so I said to heck (pardon my french, diary) with it and Hillary and I decided to take care of matters ourselves.

We were going to march down to that arcade and run it out of town, or at least Wolf Willow. But when we got there and went inside it was so dark that I couldn't see a thing.

By the time my eyes adjusted I'm afraid I'd lost Hillary. All I could see were people standing in front of little lights. What scared me was the horrible music they were playing all beeps and crashes and electric squeals. I thought it must be

some sort of modern jazz.

Still, everyone looked well behaved and quiet. I saw a yellow light across the room and went to see what it was.

"So this is a video game," I thought. It didn't look so evil; in fact it was really cute. A little happy face zipped through a maze eating cookies. It reminded me of Ethel Dalquist at the Toast-mistress's smorgasboard banquet. It was called a Pac-man machine and it cost a quarter. Well, diary, I was feeling that maybe I'd been a bit too quick to judge and so I thought it was only fair to give it a try. I put in a quarter and moved the happy face through the maze but it wouldn't go like it did before and a red jellyfish sat on it.

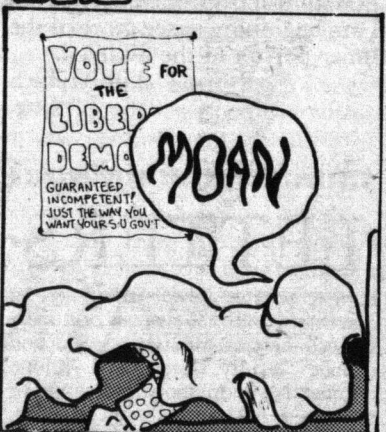
I was sure I could do better if I just tried again but I was out of quarters. I went up to a counter to change a dollar but I must have given them a 20 by mistake because they gave me some rolls of quarters.

Well, I tried and I tried again and it seemed just when I was getting so I could eat all the cookies in the maze a man came up to me and said it was time to go home. I looked at my watch and heavens, it was nine in the evening.

Outside I finally found Hillary. She told me she had been shooting centipeeds and asteroids and space invaders going on about defending Gorf and Targ. She was babbling but she'd had a wonderful time.

Pete was sure angry that I got home so late but I just told him I was in a special secret city council meeting and that I couldn't say anything about it. On the way home Hillary and I decided we would take our Tuesday bridge club to the arcade next week. Meanwhile, I'm going to hurry over to city hall tomorrow and requisition a Pac-man machine. I definitely think this is something city council should investigate further.

BAZ



EDITORIAL

Good sports

I promised myself I wouldn't talk about George Ivanisko and this most recent of SU follies because it's too depressing when for five hours into the night a bunch of highly motivated student politicians sling mud at each other and at third parties to boot. On top of that I hear that my old school friend and engineer Bill Cottle is no longer running for student office on a platform to dismantle the office. It was at least the most innovative idea I'd heard of since I read last month's *National Review*: tear down the centralized Student's Union operation and return power to individual Faculty offices. Great stuff. But now it looks as if my old friend turned FAS apologist Mike Walker and his gang of highly motivated progressives will win the upcoming election with but a whimper of opposition. I don't know if I'm going to be able to stomach all of this so just hang on, Bill.

Besides, I've always wanted to be just a sports writer. Journalistically spurned, the genre of sportswriting is among the truly noble arts. Who could imagine having to turn out hype six or seven days a week, win or lose, just so people who want to read something pleasant and encouraging in their morning newspapers aren't stranded with just more political refuse from the minds of highly motivated 'correspondents'.

I think my friend Andrew Watts over there in the Sports department is wrong about Terry Jones. The *Edmonton Journal* columnist is no Allan Abel, thank goodness, and he writes the hype we like for breakfast like few can: a higher calling and better service provided I can't think of.

But as editor-in-chief of this particular paper (a privilege, to be sure), I suppose I ought to crank out one token. That is, that engineers and others on campus have vindicated our fair paper. Far from biased coverage of the annual spectacle - Engineering Week - the *Gateway* chose largely to ignore it, or, at least not to criticize it, just like we would have ignored it last year but for the Engineers and others going around making fools of themselves.

This year the whole bunch of them waited until Engineering Week was over to start acting up - if you're not convinced, check out the letters in the last few and upcoming issues; they are a veritable fount of student wisdom.

And, when you've finished reading those, turn to the sports pages. They provide fast, effective relief for the pain and misery of everyday life.

Peter Michalyshyn

Apartheid crime?

By the way: stalwart *Gateway* readers may realize we've printed in this issue a beer advertisement from Carling O'Keefe, the makers of Old Vienna beer, among other things.

This is significant, because in the view of the Canadian University Press (CUP) and of our proprietor, the Student's Union, Carling O'Keefe is unworthy of our patronage. That is, it is a company that has investments in South Africa. South Africa practices overt racial discrimination known as apartheid, and companies with investments in countries that practice apartheid are subject to boycott.

So why did we print the ad? The first and most obvious reason is that the staff democratically decided that we should run it. Some argued that our proprietor, the Students' Union, does not boycott Old Vienna beer itself in RATT or Dewey's (because ALCB insists all brands must be available to the consumers in a bar or you don't get a license to operate).

At a more fundamental level, others argued against the effectiveness of boycotts, and about assuming that because Carling O'Keefe has investments in an apartheid country, Carling O'Keefe naturally advocates apartheid. We agreed that Carling O'Keefe advocates profit; some people had problems with that too. Others said that profit was non-ideological and that boycotts only hurt the people in South Africa who are being hurt by apartheid in the first place.

One person, however, argued that most of the points above were just convenient arguments for inaction. He said that beliefs weren't worth a "tinker's damn" unless acted upon.

Well, we ran the ad. If you readers have any thoughts on this subject, drop by a letter or just drop by and talk to us about this. Maybe you can convince us not to run it again.

P.M.



SKEET
The Gateway

"Frankly, I have a difficult time maintaining any interest in George Ivanisko's future when my face is frozen to my clothes."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Women demand freedom to choose

In reply to the letter appearing in the January 14, 1982 *Gateway* by Suzan Kalinowski, it is a shame that an individual who is concerned about women's roles in our society would resort to denying other women freedom of choice in their actions.

The emphasis should be on the rights of the individual in determining what is appropriate for him/herself. Should not a woman have the right to choose whether or not she wishes to participate in activities which may be labelled as sexist?

Assuming that we are intelligent persons, it should be possible to recognize our individual prejudices and not to utilize these in stereotyping the activities of others.

We live in a democracy and do not have the right to sit in judgment over the actions of others. Instead of carrying the definition of feminism to an extreme, we should adopt a philosophy of humanism; i.e., an attitude or way of life which emphasizes the worth and dignity of the individual and his or her ability to self-actualize through the use of REASON. (Webster's Collegiate Dictionary)

The concept of a week long activity as a basis for socialization to "accept a sexist view of women" is unwarranted since the influence resulting from such a short period of time is negligible. The majority of students do not even participate in Engineering Week.

Asserting that women tend to participate in sexist activities during Engineering Week is stating only one side of the

argument since approximately only 4% of the Engineering Faculty is female (Women's Centre statistics). Therefore, the numbers are not conducive to equal participation by both sexes in all activities.

The male kickline involved in the CAB rally induced a stronger response than the others.

Women should be aware of their tendency to stereotype men. To isolate activities such as the female kicklines is to ignore broader issues which may have more significant consequences for all individuals on this campus and in our society as a whole.

Kathy Kosuta H.E. 4
Kim Johnson Comm 3

Taking time to share

As a student and volunteer for disabled students on the University of Alberta campus I would like to share my motivations for becoming a volunteer assistant.

Over the past few years on this campus I have learned a great deal about my particular profession of engineering. However, I have also learned an important lesson which I would call responsibility. Life as a human being involves being responsible, not only to God, but also to myself and my fellow-man. I would consider my volunteer work as part of my responsibility to my fellow-man and in particular to disabled students.

If someone were to ask you for directions or for the time of day you would probably feel a responsibility to do so, even though it isn't absolutely necessary to comply. Most of us, I believe, would also be quite happy to help out. In a greater sense, this is exactly what volunteer work is for me. It is willingly giving what I

have and knowing it is needed and appreciated by other people.

Since becoming a volunteer worker my outlook on and awareness of disabled people has changed considerably. I have gained respect for their determination and optimistic spirit and I am beginning to see more of the inner person in the disabled.

Tim Hilbich
Eng.

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and include faculty, year and phone number. No anonymous letters will be published. All letters should be typed, although we will reluctantly accept them if they are very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Gateway*.

EDITOR - Peter Michalyshyn
MANAGING - Mary Ruth Olson
NEWS - Wes Oginski and Greg Harris
PRODUCTION - Robert Cook
ARTS - Jens Andersen
SPORTS - Andrew Watts
PHOTO - Ray Giguere
CUP - Richard Watts
ADVERTISING - Tom Wright
MEDIA PRODUCTIONS - Margriet Tilroe-West
CIRCULATION - Mike McKinney

The *Gateway* is the official newspaper of the students at the University of Alberta. With a readership of over 25,000 the *Gateway* is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter session, excepting holidays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by an editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The *Gateway*, a member of the Canadian University Press and of CUP Media Services Ltd., is located in Room 282 Students' Union Building, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7. Newsroom 432-5168; Advertising 432-3423.

Staff this issue: This has been talked about before, but since it is an important issue, it most certainly bears repeating. The *Gateway* is an equal opportunity employer. There is no such thing as sexism on our paper. The fact that the staff box is usually only filled with men's names can only mean that women really are not interested in journalism. There is nothing prohibiting women from working on our paper. Right men? Gerard Kennedy, Kent Blinston, Michael Skeet, Jim Miller, Martin Beales, Geoffrey Jackson, Alex MacDonald, Jordan Peterson, and Garnet DuGray.

The International Year of the Disabled

Lucid views of the needs and concerns of the disabled

The International Year of the Disabled has made us more aware of the needs and concerns of the disabled, as well as the valuable contributions which they can make in society. It has shown us that they are a very real part of our society, are visible, and cannot be ignored by being locked up in institutions.

The International Year of the Disabled has shown disabled persons themselves that people really are concerned about them, and are striving towards a better understanding of what it means to be handicapped.

The Year has encouraged the disabled to live their lives with

dignity, to use their talents to pursue their goals without the fear of being singled out as being different, or deemed incapable.

Perhaps the greatest challenge to the disabled person is to accept himself for what he is, and to integrate himself into the mainstream of a dominantly "normal" society - a society in which people take for granted the everyday physical tasks and talents which the human body performs: Walking, running, jumping, talking, hearing, seeing, touching, writing, tying a shoe or buttoning a shirt. The things done automatically, without thinking. But what of disabled people who cannot perform such tasks? What

do they see? They see themselves as different. Some may even see themselves as lesser human beings, unequal, weak and vulnerable.

Most disabled people are very independent and determined, sometimes even to the point of stubbornness. They want to show that they can fit into society, that they are just as capable of doing things like everyone else, but they must work harder to achieve them.

Things done unconsciously by most people may be unimaginable to a disabled person.

What would it be like to spend a lifetime in a wheelchair, unable to walk, unable to drive a

car, unable to go places because there are no ramps?

What would it be like to spend a life in darkness, never seeing a blue sky, never seeing the brilliant colours of autumn, never knowing what you looked like.

What would it be like to go through life never hearing voices, music, laughter, crying, the sound of a train late at night or the distant roll of thunder.

How many of us have ever thought of the complexities involved in taking a single step, and how much more complex it must be for a person who cannot or has difficulty walking? To imagine the movement, to think about and analyze it, to see the action in your brain and not be able to life your foot; to lift your foot up and hope your leg is not seized by a muscle spasm; to hope your foot lands squarely on the pavement without your ankle turning in or out, causing you to fall.

How many of us have had to concentrate on controlling the involuntary movements of a gnarled hand just long enough to lift a cup to our mouth without spilling it?

Can we ever imagine what it must be like to be stared at, and to feel so nervous and self-conscious that our muscles tighten up and

we look worse than we usually are? Probably not. But what we can do is change attitudes.

Attitudinal barriers can often be more crippling than a disability itself. It is not that difficult, and most of it is plain common sense. Nobody likes to be stared at. We must learn to stop gawking with gaping mouths and bulging eyes.

We must overcome the myth that all disabled people live in constant pain and suffering. What may appear to be awkward or uncomfortable to us is natural to them; that's the way they are, the way they always have been. And while it is common courtesy to help somebody in need, we must not become overprotective or over-sympathetic. Disabled people don't need pity. They need encouragement. They need to feel a part of society, to see themselves as equals in society. This is probably what a disabled person wants more than anything else - to be treated as an individual human being rather than a "disabled person." Positive attitudes yield positive results.

Rather than setting boundaries for the disabled and deciding what they can or cannot do, we must give them wings.

Gregory Wurzer

Slaying the dragon

I was born December 20, 1953, in what was, at the time, the windy little prairie town of Lethbridge, Alberta. My earliest memories take me back to what were to become dominant symbols in helping me survive as a dyslexic child.

When I was four or five years old, I had a brother who was rendered crippled by multiple sclerosis since birth. Before he died, I would spend hours looking into my brother's eyes and, already having a vivid imagination, I believed I saw a glowing light within him. To ease the apprehension I had concerning my brother's fate, I was sent for a while, to my grandfather who lived near Edmonton.

My grandfather was a man of wisdom, a scholar with a Doctorate in Philosophy. Through him, I discovered a world that was rich with new and wonderful things to learn.

I remember drawing a picture of a machine with large tentacles attached to its head, and when asked by my grandfather what the machine did, I replied by saying that this machine feeds the head with knowledge. He called it the perfect machine and advised me to continue learning as much as I could.

When I started school, however, the wondrous world of learning changed to a wicked world of walls. I had a learning disorder which resulted in my becoming confused and disoriented. Learning problems involving sequences were difficult to master and even simple arithmetic problems seemed impossible to do.

Practically every day of my second grade was met with physical punishment from the teacher and the days seemed like eternity until, finally, the year ended in my having to repeat the grade. My next second grade provided relief from the troubled past since the new teacher was gentle and understanding but the years that followed brought more darkness.

In the fifth grade, I was able to endure physical punishment but the anguish and humiliation I underwent when at the blackboard brought new meaning to the 'black' in 'blackboard'. For me, words and numbers on the blackboard were always in the wrong sequence and certain letters would end up being backwards. This was responded to with punishment or with the 'drain-brain' routine. The teacher would write the word 'brain' on the board and would ask me what the word said, then she would erase the letter 'b' and replace it with the letter 'd'. With that the teacher would ask me what the new word said, I became very dizzy and I felt my whole body

tremble as I forced the answers from my mouth. The teacher would complete the exercise by saying that it was obvious that God gave me a drain instead of a brain. The class always found this amusing and eventually I became a class clown.

Towards the end of the fifth grade, it was thought that my intelligence was not high enough to enable me to enter the next grade so I was sent to a government building where I was given intelligence tests and psychological tests. After it was determined that I had a high intelligence and that I was psychologically sound, I was permitted to continue the next grades.

In trying to cope with the pain of primary school, I sought refuge in my imagination. Struggling to organize my thoughts, I attempted to associate concepts, words and ideas with visual imagery or symbols. The most important symbols were the symbols of hope which sustained me through the worst of times.

During the winter, the symbol of hope would be the ripples of reflected light on the school canopy, which I called 'lake of light'.

In the spring, it would be a crushed leaf rubbed in the palm of my hand. But when I was in my sixth grade, my grandfather died and his death symbolized the death of hope.

My grades continued to suffer and the symbols seemed ritualistic and meaningless.

Consumed with despair, while I was walking home from school one day, I experienced a fantasy that became a new and literally shining symbol of hope. A dragon appeared before me and it said that it would be called the 'Beast', claiming it would rule the world. Then, there came something that seemed like an old friend from the long lost past. It was the light, the same light I saw in my brother. The light said "I am the Lord your God" and the light formed a sword saying that with this sword I shall slay the Beast. With this I was armed with renewed hope and energy. The problems I faced resulting from my dyslexia (the dragon) were destined to fall and faith and determination (the sword) would conquer.

As I became older, symbols were replaced by faith in Christ and in people who care. I graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Lethbridge in 1977. Although I have not been able to establish myself career wise due to my disability, it seems that with the support I am getting from understanding individuals, full independence is not far away.

Nick S. III

the Wheelchair

The day of the possible suggestion of 6 months in a wheelchair to try to gain physical strength so my body could try to heal itself.

IF -
50% of my life must be
Lived in a chair on wheels
To try to conserve some strength
That I need to keep my mind...

But how do I cut back
On the things I want to do,
In that chair on wheels
There are many things I can't
reach.

Yet, maybe with a visible clue
People will begin to understand
The fight I've had these many
years
To keep myself above despair.

YES -
I could then go and dance
And play with the basketball,
I'd have people to touch
And hold me as I'm lifted about.

But does one have to be
In a chair on wheels
Before, they can be touched and
held
A thing which is vital to us all?

So for me there could be
Some benefits to be had
Of giving my painful body rest
At the expense of being called
"odd".

Why fight against the odds,
Of the pain, the mental turmoil,
When, in the end, you are cast
aside
By society, family and friends?

BUT -
Yet I know the inner me
Will buck and kick against the
odds
And rise to turn the problem large
Into a golden lining in disguise.

Marion Dowler

Touching

"Touching" - from my jottings,
March 5/80

Why could they not see
my need?
Why could I not say,
touch me?
Was it fear of my tears,
the exposure
Of inner, pent up feelings
needing to be expressed -
Or was it the mask
I feared to lose,
The one which was always cool?

Marion Dowler

more letters page 6



"I have clinched and closed with the naked North, I have learned to defy and defend; Shoulder to shoulder we have fought it out - yet the wild must win in the end."

Robert Service

The black sheep of Canadian liquors.

Soft-spoken and smooth, its northern flavour simmers just below the surface, waiting to be discovered. Straight, on the rocks, or mixed, Yukon Jack is a breed apart; unlike any liqueur you've ever tasted.



Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.



The letters desk is experiencing an overload of your rhymes and reasons. All letters will be printed as space permits. Please be patient! Thanks.

SUELECTION



NEED SOME EXTRA CASH?

The Students' Union requires staff for the General Election on Friday, February 5. Help us out and earn \$4.00/hour at the same time. For further information, please contact the SU Returning Office (Room 271, SUB) or the Receptionist SU Executive Offices (Room 259, SUB).

PORTRAITS
of
DISTINCTION

Goertz
STUDIOS

OFFICIAL CAMPUS PHOTOGRAPHER

NOW LOCATED IN 9012 HUB
Make Your Appointment NOW
PHONE 433-8244

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES

FIND YOUR
FUTURE HERE



TRAVEL
COUNSELLOR

\$1019 per month

Travel Alberta has openings for counsellors to serve in our Travel Information Centres in various areas of the Province. Employment will be from April 29 until September. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Canada Employment Centre located within your Institution.

Closing Date: February 12, 1982
Tourism and Small Business

Alberta

Plans to eradicate barriers

"So far in history, the handicapped have always been expected to adjust to society. The time has come for society to start adjusting to them. This will not be accomplished without a deep re-examination of our social values."

The Royal Bank
Letter Vol. 62, No. 3
May/June 1981

The theme of the 1981 International Year of Disabled Persons was the achievement of Equality and Full Participation for disabled people. During the year, governments, agencies and groups representing disabled people attempted to create awareness about physical and attitudinal barriers which prevent the integration of disabled people into the mainstream of society.

Physical barriers to integration are everywhere - escalators, doors that are impossible to open in a wheelchair, stores with several steps at their entrances and apartment buildings with no

elevators. But, just as important are attitudinal barriers which come into play when disabled people seek jobs, for example. Fifty per cent of the handicapped people officially classified as employable are unemployed, including 80 per cent of the employable blind and 90 per cent of employable paraplegics. One obvious explanation for these staggering unemployment statistics is employer prejudice against handicapped people looking for jobs.

With such unemployment figures, it is not unexpected that increasing numbers of disabled people are turning to post-secondary institutions as a means of ensuring future financial security. And universities across North America have seen a dramatic increase in the number of wheelchairs on campus. Wheelchair students and blind students have created a whole host of new challenges for university educators and administrators, but to date the approach by many Canadian universities appears to be uncoordinated and piecemeal.

The University of Alberta for example has had a steadily increasing disabled student population for several years, yet it was not until last year that a full-time Co-ordinator of Services for Disabled Students was appointed. Creation of the position of Co-ordinator was recommended, by disabled students in the past and indicates that the university has become more aware of the special needs of disabled students.

The system must be adjusted in order to allow disabled students to compete academically. Blind students need readers, deaf students need notetakers and students in wheelchairs may need help to get to classes. Without the aid of the Co-ordinator to facilitate these accommodations, arrange for volunteers, or counsel disabled students, many disabled people would not be able to attend university.

There are other issues con-

cerning disabled students which the university must also address. For example, there have been no studies done on employment of graduates who are disabled. Though many such reports and studies have been done to show the employment prospects of Engineering students or students from other programs, this has not been the case for disabled grads. In Engineering, any indication that graduates are not getting jobs in their field prompts an investigation into the lack of interface between academic programs and industry requirements.

When two blind students failed to get jobs in their field after graduating with degrees in Recreation Administration there was no serious questioning of their participation in the program - except by a City official in the Parks and Recreation department who expressed doubt they would EVER find jobs in the field of recreation and questioned the admission of blind students into the program in the first place.

These are issues which the university must address. The university has no duty to guarantee the employment of its graduates. It does, however, have a responsibility to counsel students about career and academic choices - especially when employment prospects are so ridiculously low.

The University of Alberta is to be commended for taking action to appoint a Co-ordinator of Services for Disabled Students and joining the ranks of other Canadian universities which have done the same. It is important that the University of Alberta, the third largest in the country and located in the richest province, continue to promote the Integration, Full Participation and Equality of disabled people through the office of the Co-ordinator of Services for Disabled Students.

This however is not THE COMPLETE ANSWER - it is only the first step.

Stephanie Harrison

the
Gateway
staff
cordially
invites you
to an
OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, January 21,
1982
7:30 9:30 p.m.
Room 282 SUB
coffee, donuts, info

Semi-Liquidation Sale

ALL
Cross-country
skis, boots, poles

1/2 Price
All Sheepskin Coats & Vests

1/2 Price
Sun - Ice Snowdrift Parkas

Regular \$150.00

SAVE \$50.00 NOW \$99.95

The Back Packer

Master Charge

8226 - 104 St.
433-0348

Visa

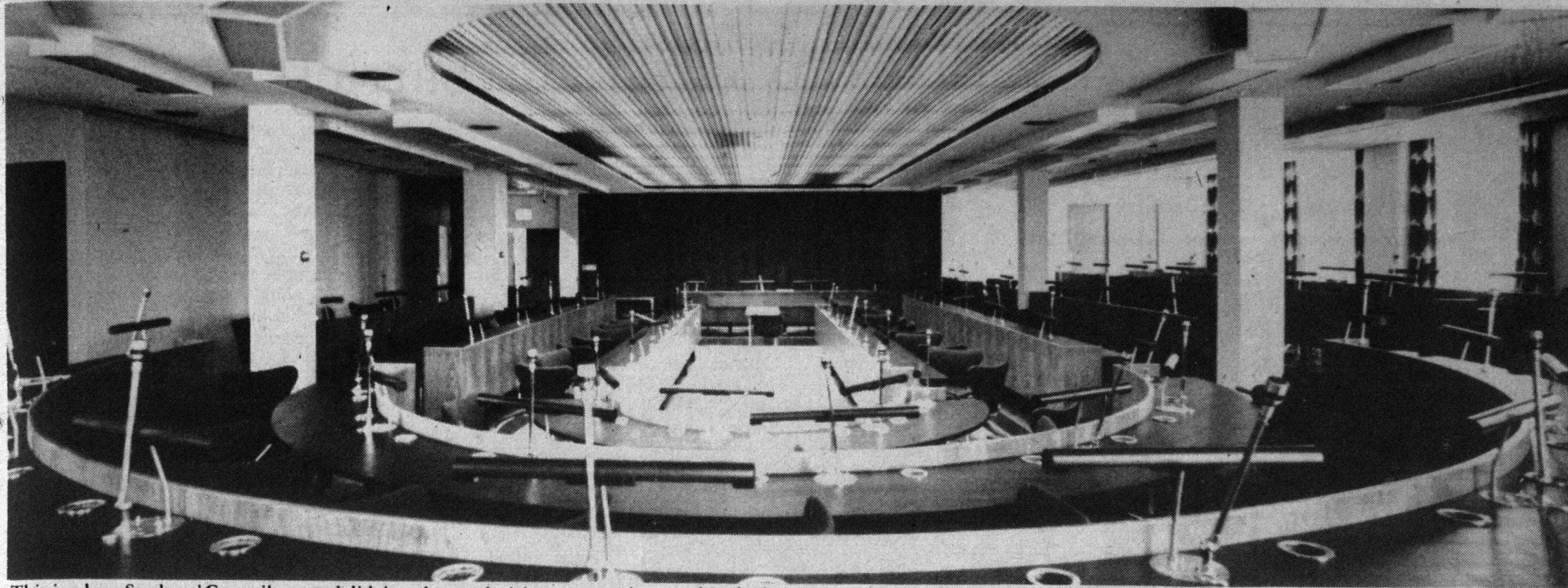


photo Ray Giguere

This is where Students' Council met and didn't make any decisions (except the ones they don't want to tell anyone about).

Council non-notes

At Tuesday evening's Students' Council meeting, only one item of business was covered.

"(Council) deliberated, and examined the facts (on the executive motion to fire the SU business manager George Ivanisko) for five hours," says SU President Phil Soper.

The meeting began at seven p.m. and ran till midnight. No other item on the agenda made the list.

In a special Council meeting next week, Soper says it is possible that the assembly may wish to deal with the agenda then.

The executive then could submit their reports.

Board recommendations could also be looked at.

These include a \$500 grant to Rehabilitative Medicine Undergraduate Society and a similar amount for the Geophysics Society from the Academic Affairs Board. The Building Services Board recommends that the basement of SUB be designated

general purpose rather than exclusively retail. The Administration Board would like to grant \$800 to the Banff Student Business Seminars, \$500 to the Edmonton Chinese Dancers Association, \$550 to the U of A Debating Club and \$500 to the Common Times Society.

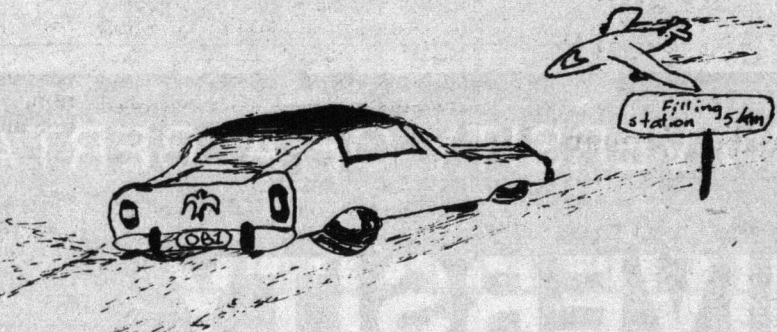
After all this, Council could deal with unfinished business from the January 5th meeting.

Chief among these is a motion to grant \$4500 for the relocation of the SU Ticket Office.

A number of other motions

are also left standing. One is to form a committee to examine accessibility and its relation to tuition. Another is to draw up guidelines for the Eugene L. Brody Funding Board.

Council is also being asked to give full support to the Sexual Harassment Grievance Panel, and adopt a standing order that all individual or group reports and questions related to those reports in Council be restricted to ten minutes.



Bishops University Scholarship Exchange Program

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

The scholarship includes remission of tuition and fees at Bishop's University.

Qualifications:

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

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

Application Deadline Friday, 26 February 1982

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

Lori's Loft
"The Natural Fabric Experience"

CLEARANCE SALE

LORI'S LOFT
9109 - 112 St. HUB Mall North
10 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat., 8 p.m. Thurs

PRINCESS

10337 Whyte Avenue

The Princess is expanding; affordable part-time staff required. Apply in person to The Manager, evenings.

SUELECTION

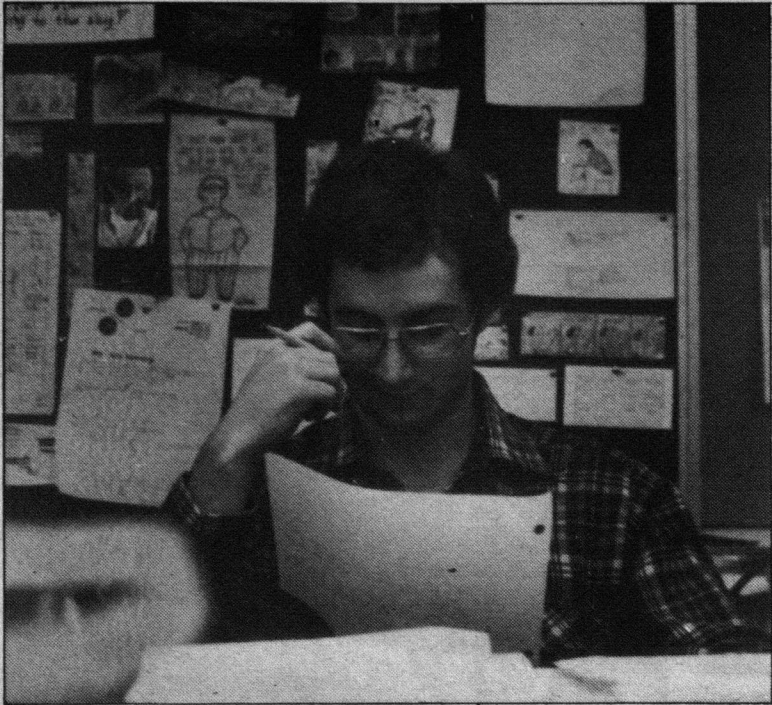
STUDENT UNION GENERAL ELECTION

NOMINATIONS CLOSE TODAY AT 5 PM FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

<p>SU Executive Committee:</p> <p>President VP Internal Affairs VP Academic VP Finance and Administration VP External Affairs</p>	<p>University Athletic Board (UAB)</p> <p>President Men's Athletics President Women's Athletics VP Men's Athletics VP Women's Athletics</p>
--	--

Board of Governors
1 Student Representative

For further information, please contact the SU Returning Office (Room 271, SUB) or the Receptionist, SU Executive Offices (Room 259, SUB).



There's
no life
like it

Just ask us

Come to *Gateway's* Open House tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 and find out why we work here - for a pittance or no pay at all. Maybe you'll end up liking journalism as much as we staffers do. Oh yes, there will be coffee and donuts as well as food for thought. Room 282 SUB, tonight.



THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
**UNIVERSITY
ORIENTATION
DAYS**

FEBRUARY 25 & 26, 1982

On Thursday, February 25 and Friday, February 26, the university will host 12,000 to 15,000 prospective students, counsellors, and parents at the annual University Orientation Days. Included in this event are presentations, displays, and special events sponsored by the university's facilities, departments, student service agencies, and student clubs.

In order to make University Orientation Days a success, we need students to help with the organization and set-up of the event. And, we need students to help make our guests' visit a pleasant and productive one by working in information booths, acting as hosts or hostesses at

workshops and luncheons, and to provide support services to faculty and department participants.

While University Orientation Days take place during Reading Week, we hope many students will want to assist us. Last year, more than eighty students worked in a variety of positions. And, this year, student assistants will earn \$5.21 an hour. (NOTE: A limit of 50 students will be accepted this year to work at Orientation Days.)

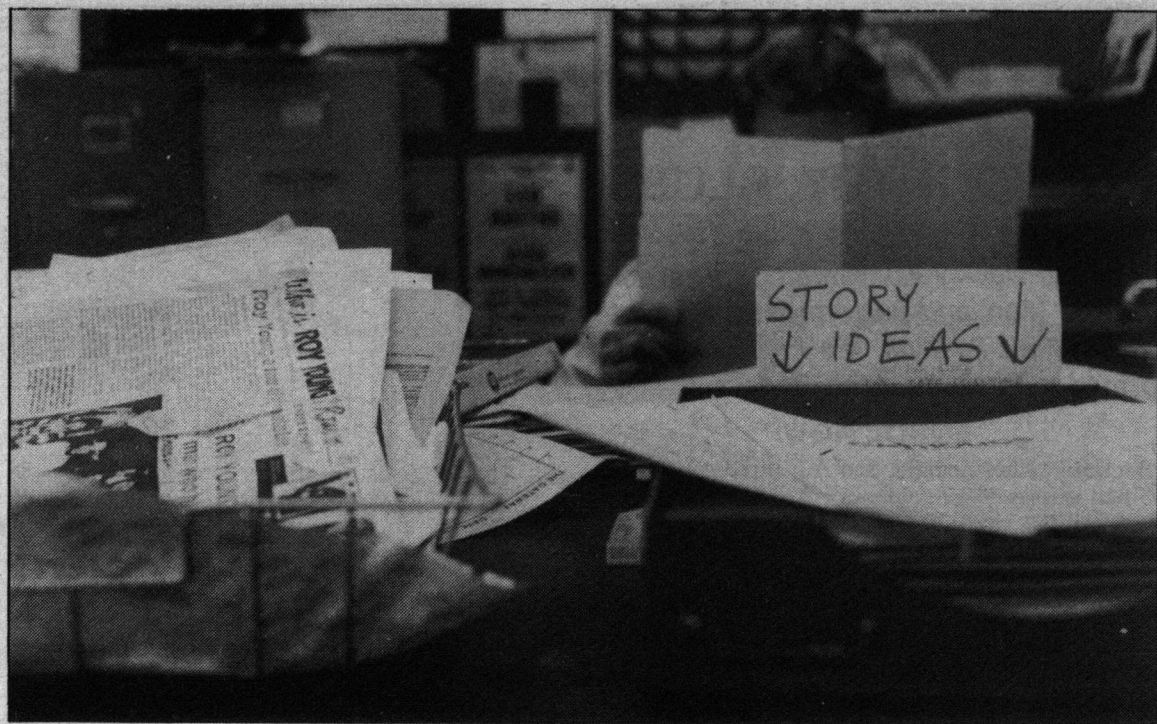
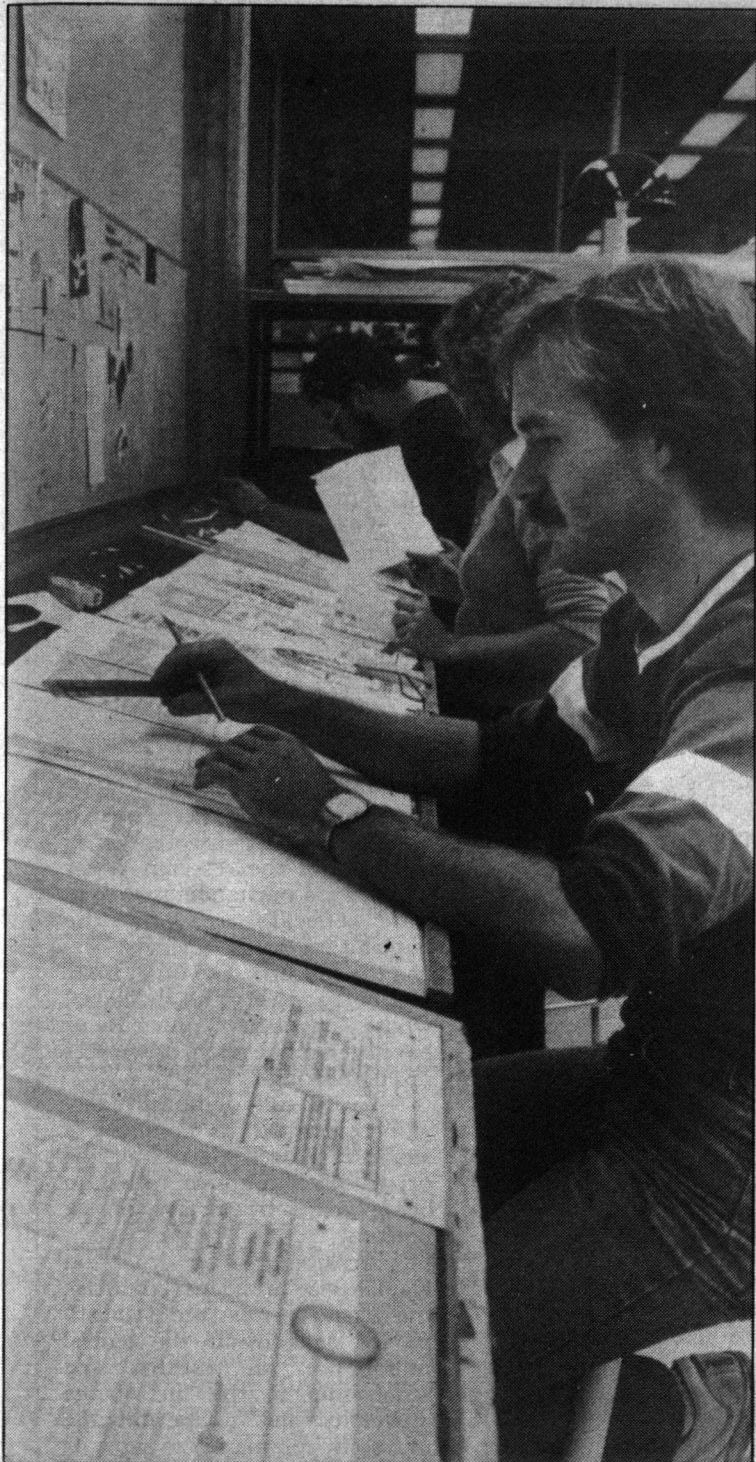
If you would like to help, please register your name at the reception desk of the new Student Access Centre, on the first floor of the Administration Building, by

Friday, January 27, 1982. Since only a limited number of students will be accepted this year, we advise you to register as soon as possible.

If accepted, you will be required to attend a three-hour training session. Sessions will be offered either Sunday, February 7, at 7:00 p.m. or Wednesday, February 10, at 7:00 p.m. Please indicate your preference when registering.

On a personal note, I hope many of you will register, as the students involved at last year's event found it most enjoyable.

If you have any questions, please call Bev Glover at 432-5088.



S.U. & Physical Education Class of 82 present in Dinwoodie

8:00 P.M. SAT. JAN. 23

FOOTLOOSE

Tickets Hub - Door

This Week:

IN RATT

INFORMER

JANUARY 20-23

Wed:	U of A Monday Night Big Band
Thurs:	Informer
Fri:	Backstreet Brats
Sat:	Informer

10 Guitar Workshops

FOLK, COUNTRY, BLUES
 with 'Ma' Fletcher (and instructors)
 Writer of the weekly Edmonton Journal column
 'The Guitar Man' and performer at the
 Edmonton Folk Festival Ma Fletcher has
 performed with Valdy, Stan Rogers

ENROL NOW!

Beginner, Intermediate, and Advanced courses
 Small classes 6-12 students
 On Campus in SUB
 Starts Jan. 23 (EVERY SATURDAY OR MONDAY)
 \$65 for 10 week course

Advanced Course Includes:

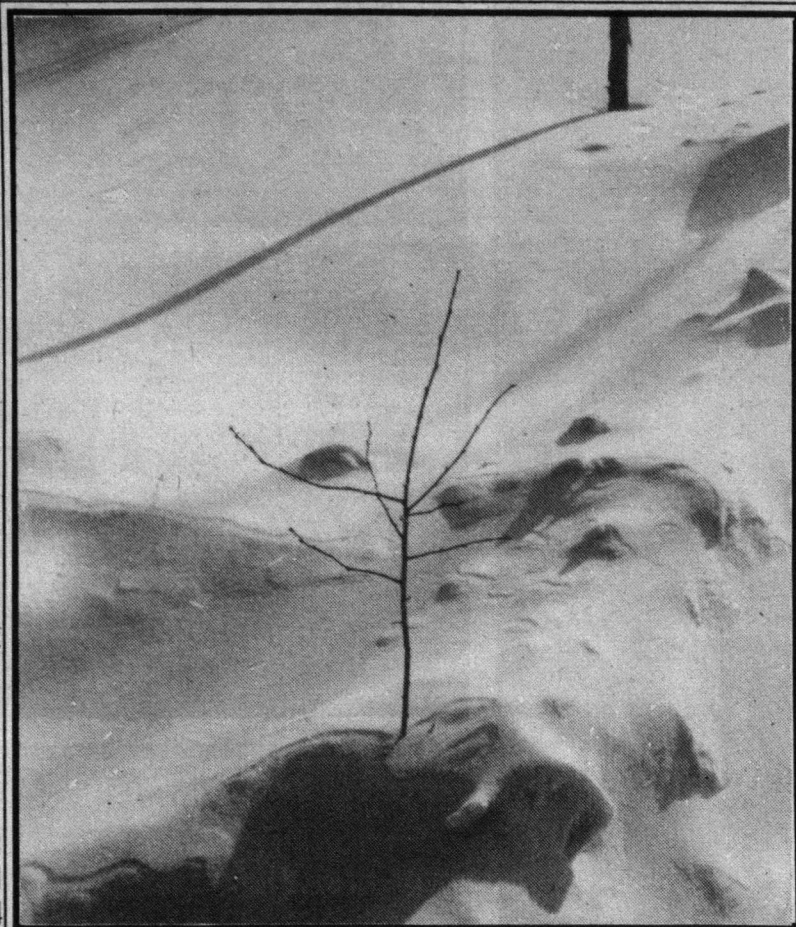
- 1) 12 finger picking patterns
- 2) Blues guitar
- 3) Lead guitar
- 4) Theory & improvisation
- 5) Open tunings
- 6) Flat picking Styles
- 7) Learn to Jam



CALL 465 - 4017

Monday to Friday
 5:30-9:30 p.m.

TEAR OUT THIS AD



The hardy survive

photo Martin Beales

Research for profit

The University of Alberta Research Prizes have been established to recognize the excellence in research and scholarship of University of Alberta faculty members.

The prizes, sponsored jointly by the administration and the Association of Academic Staff of the University of Alberta, will be presented in the spring of this year and annually thereafter. Two prizes will be awarded and each laureat will receive a cheque for \$2,500. On the night of the award presentation, each recipient will present a general lecture on the subject of his or her research interests.

One of the research prizes will reward outstanding work in the general area of the humanities, social sciences, law and the fine arts. The other prize will be awarded to an individual whose research contributions have been in the realm of sciences or engineering.

Each Faculty of the university will be invited to nominate a single candidate for one of the prizes, with the final selection being made by a jury of six persons.

According to Dr. J. Gordin Kaplan, vice-president (research), the research prizes were established to "demonstrate the central importance of research and scholarship in the life of the university and to permit the university community to show its pride in and gratitude to the many internationally recognized scholars and scientists at the University of Alberta."

Staff

participation

The campus staff is on the go, go, go.

With the recent appointment of a health and fitness programs co-ordinator, the University of Alberta has become the first university in the country to inaugurate a broad-based, staff-oriented, fitness and lifestyle program.

Dr. Arthur Burgess, an internationally recognized authority in the area of health and fitness promotion, was appointed in recognition of the growing interest among members of the university staff, both academic and support staff, in maintaining health and fitness. Dr. Burgess is a member of the department of athletic services in the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation.

While other universities in Canada have physical fitness programs, none are designed specifically for staff.

In October, 1977, the University of Alberta offered one physical fitness class to staff. This winter, 18 courses, including aerobics, aquacises and yoga are available. All programs are designed for optimum participation, being offered before and after working hours and during lunch breaks. New health and fitness program information is circulated quarterly.

Dr. Burgess also plans the addition of non-credit, sports instructional skills courses in racquetball, badminton, squash and ice-skating.

sub theatre

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

thurs 11 / fri 12 / sat 13
 February

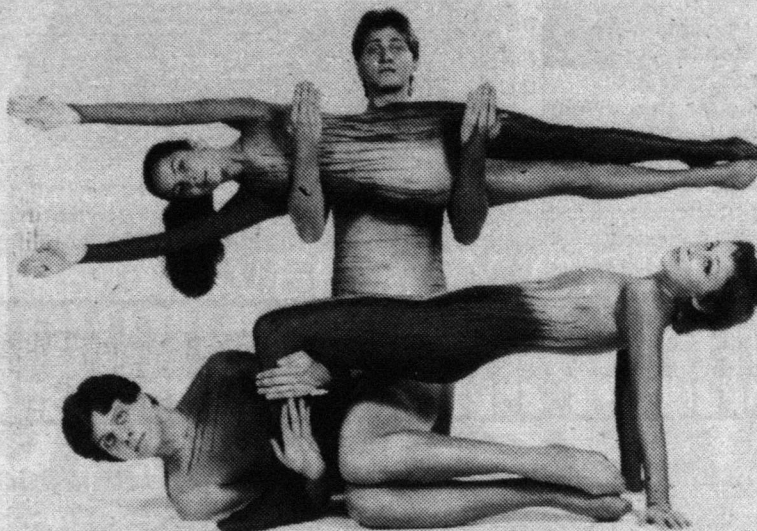
les
 ballets
 de jazz
 de montréal

co-presented by

Alberta
 CULTURE

and

Stereo FM
CKRA 96



February 11, 12 & 13

Tickets now on sale at SU Box office and all BASS outlets
 Information: 432-4764 or charge by phone 488-4826

3 Nights Only.

March 18, 19, 20 - 8:00 p.m.

Tickets Now on Sale: BASS and SU Box Office

MUMMENSCHANZ

THE ACCLAIMED MIME MASK THEATRE

3 1/2 Years on Broadway



You've seen them on the Muppet Show, Sesame Street, Mike Douglas, the Merv Griffin Show and the Tonight Show - and possibly on Broadway, where they're celebrating their 3rd year of performing.

"The highest compliment one can pay Mummenschanz, aside from the ovations of applause they receive wherever they perform is the wave of laughter that greets so much of what they do. Most of that laughter flows from children, but much comes from those of us who turn into children while watching the marvels of the Mummenschanzers."

Bernard Weiner, San Francisco Chronicle 3-3-78

"Mummenschanz attained the highest level of amusing and creative showmanship. They are worth making every effort to see."

Stanley Eichelbaum, San Francisco Examiner 3-3-78

"I recommend it!"

Walter Kerr, N.Y. Times

"Incredible. It really is fun."

Clive Barnes, N.Y. Post

Presented by the Students' Union theatre by arrangement with Arthur Shafman Int'l Ltd. INFORMATION ph.: 432-4764 or charge by phone: 488-4826.

ARTS



1906: a mysterious era chock full of a romance and style not found today.

Larger than life stories

Ragtime
Capital Square

review by J.M.

Ragtime is a movie for every man who ever fell in love with a woman for her beauty. It is love and hate. Bigotry and integrity. Intelligence and stupidity. Full of oxymorons. Sham and reality.

Saturday night alone. I'd fallen in love with a woman for her beauty.

Define film as the least dangerous kind of voyeurism. We watch ourselves in others. In *Ragtime* fantasies unfold to epic conclusions while we sit safe in our seats. The negro, resenting a slur upon his honor, forces an impossible confrontation. The impoverished Jew becomes movie mogul. And the haunting beauty of Evelyn Nesbit (Elizabeth McGovern) sends one man to the grave, one to the asylum and another to distraction. The younger brother is stood up by the most beautiful woman of his day. I'd been stood up by a not plain Jane.

The catharsis was unexpected but not unwelcome.

Milos Forman (*One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*) has skillfully visualized *Ragtime* from the novel by E. L. Doctorow. What has emerged is delicately woven tapestry of an age and era gone by. Pre-First War America breathes of lives lived in passion and romance. These larger-than-life stories of such bizarre nature never have, nor ever could, be.

Wonderful theory but the mote in the camera's eye is that *Ragtime* chronicles essentially true events. These people actually lived. To be sure, some license was taken in weaving their lives together but if they never met in person they met in the minds of their day to create a time that will never be recreated.

Someone suggested to me that such romance and style is not found today. That our public figures contain no mystery. We know and see it all. In a fold-out or on the screen. Brooke Shields sells jeans while



by Geoffrey Jackson

I always find it ironic that university life offers so little time to read. Between the required reading of texts and the sundry work of a student there seems little time left over to sink your teeth into some meaty novel.

Today I offer a solution for those who love a good read but have not the time to pursue their passion: *Silken Eyes - and Other Stories* by Francoise Sagan. This collection of succinct short stories is just the thing to cart about campus. Each story takes ten or fifteen minutes to read, providing wit, style, and entertainment.

Sagan is a contemporary French writer who clearly enjoys the intricacies and paradoxes of human psychology. The recurring theme that runs through these stories is that of sudden revelation. In the title story, "Silken Eyes", a husband, by chance, sees his wife's hand palm to palm with that of his friend's. In another story a woman finds a strange watch upon her husband's night table. Such apparently

trivial incidents serve as the key hinges to these precisely-set tales.

Sagan excels at describing the elegant haunts of the chic and mysterious. So fine is her ability to create that French critics refer glibly to her world as "Saganland", a place where the apertifs are taken for granted.

What a relief these clear and lucid stories would be for the English major bogged down in the mire of some required Victorian novel. One tale, "The Seven O'clock Fix" is a prime example. Over the course of four pages Sagan is able to perfectly illustrate a man's character with a few sharp strokes. She introduces him as, "Dick Leighton, one of the best playwrights of the day - or at least considered to be so -". In that one sentence she has managed to convey Leighton's eminence and his insecurity all at once. She manages to show us his artistic perfectionism as well as his practical sense. Carefully she sketches this man's integrity and then scuttles it with a sharp, ironical twist at the end. The craftsmanship to be found here is impressive. Each story, like this one, functions with the delicate precision of an antique music box.

All eighteen stories take up a mere 136 pages, creating a slim, elegant Penguin volume that sells for \$2.25. Such a lightweight book is just the thing to tuck into your bookbag; to be brought out and read over a hot cup of java. I am sure you will find that this book clearly illustrates just how little quantity has to do with quality.

Evelyn Nesbit is "elevated" to the top of a building as Psyche.

True ideas in some ways - no two times are ever the same. But *Ragtime* would hardly be the moving film it is if the audience could not identify.

For those who dare, life, now, as then, is still full of mystery; is still lived from the heart. Even though the ends of all are far

from ideal the emotions that drove them to the extreme were. Life, lived from the heart, even when misdirected, is better than life lived with no heart at all.

Soothing comfort for any man who ever fell in love with a woman for her beauty and lives every day in danger of doing so again.

PANTAGES REBORN!

POSH OLD THEATRE RETURNS TO EDMONTON

BOFFO BUFFOONERIES

LOUD CHORTLES HEARD FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

A DEFINITIVE PERFORMANCE OF "LE DAME EAU CAMELIUS"

THRILL TO THE FIGHT OF THE CENTURY: COOGAN VS. BRUTUS THE KILLER FLEA

CORN MARKET CORNERED

FISH EYEBROWS ON THE MENU

Pantages Presents
Theatre Network
Until January 31

review by Jens Andersen

After a headline like that, who needs a review? Suffice it to say, *Pantages Presents* is vaudeville at its wonderful worst: bad jokes, awful jokes, execrable jokes, hammy acting, schlocky music, cheesecake, and sentimentality as cloying as 45 gallons of heavy cream.

I offer just one specimen of the play's humor:

Belle Oliver: (snootily) Smart girls buy their clothes at Sak's.

Winowna Winters: (knowingly) Smart girls don't buy their clothes.

If you can't wait for the Med Show, this one is for you.

Local Recreation

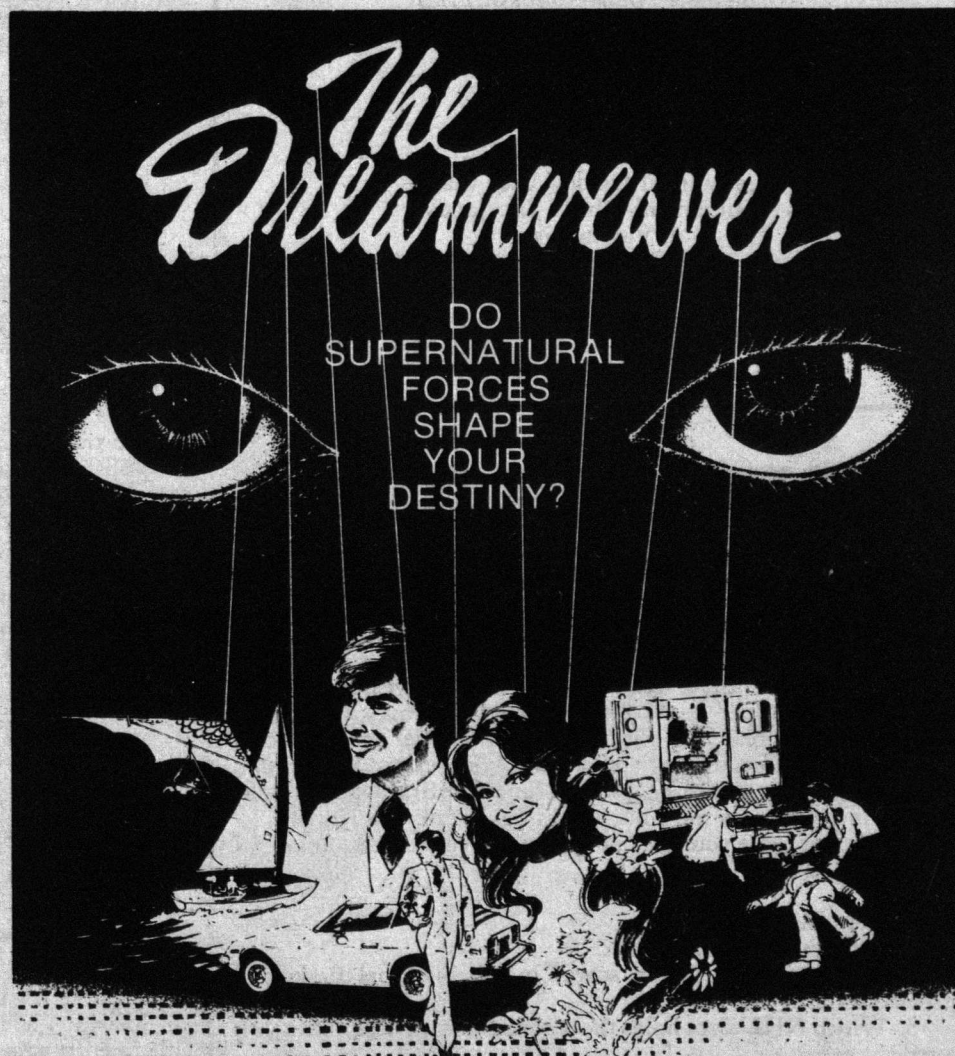
by Alex MacDonald
Entertainment Director

This weekend in Dinwoodie, Sat. Jan. 23 we have the band Footloose. This is a new line-up which includes Doug Riley replacing Tim Finn on vocals and a new drummer Blainey Kraus. With the introduction of these new members the band is striving for a punchier sound, with emphasis still on strong melodic interpretations of material, but with a little harder edge. The band has also been getting an excellent response to their new material. They are in the process of recording a second album and will be playing some of their newer stuff on Saturday.

In RATT there is a hodgepodge of things happening. On Wednesday there will be the Monday Night Big Band. This is the University Band that rehearses on Monday nights and should not be confused with the Tuesday Night Band which rehearses....

On Thursday and Saturday we are showcasing a new line-up of a band I have previously used in RATT and Dinwoodie in the fall term. Informer will inform us of the age of information musically and lyrically. The music is of a European texture: powerful yet not overdriven. The sound is flavored with strong keyboards and a tight rhythmic foundation that will influence your mind and body with tempos that range from medium to fast (very danceable). Members of this group have played with such bands at The O-Zones, Spunk, Shock Zone, TBA, Shifter and the Smarties. If you are interested, come to RATT.

On Friday there will be a new band filled with energy and a rougher rockier edge but still very new-wave: The Backstreet Brats.



Place: S.U.B. THEATRE
Dates: TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1982
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1982
Times: 3:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$3.00 at the door
\$2.50 each for group rates
Tickets Available At The Student's Union Box Office

MUSIC BY THE BEATLES, JOHN DENVER, RITA COOLIDGE, KANSAS, STYX AND OTHERS
BLENDED WITH 2,000 VISUALS OF BREATH-TAKING PHOTOGRAPHY.
SHOWN ON 3 LARGE SCREENS FROM 14 COMPUTERIZED PROJECTORS.
A UNIQUE 75-MINUTE ENTERTAINMENT EXPERIENCE YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS.
A PARAGON PRODUCTION PRESENTED THROUGH CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST



SPORTS



Intramurals continue on all fronts

by Garnet DuGray

Bring out the racquets, girls! It is time once again for the women's intramural badminton tournament. The tourney will go Mondays in the West gym and Wednesdays in the Education gym at 7:30 p.m. each night. Dates of play will run from February 1-10 with the deadline for entries set at one p.m. on Tuesday, January 26 in the women's office. Be sure to sign up now for this fun event.

Also in women's intramurals, the 3-on-3 basketball will wrap up next week while the ice hockey beings on Monday, January 25 and runs Monday-Thursday with the exception of Thursdays until February 11,

starting at 7 p.m. each night in the ice arena.

As well in women's intramurals, the curling bonspiel will be run this Saturday, January 23 from 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Royal Glenora Club. Be sure to check the women's office for playing times on Saturday.

The racquets will also be swinging in the co-rec department for the next few weeks with co-rec racquetball and badminton tourneys meeting a deadline for entries by one p.m. on Wednesday, January 27 in the co-rec/men's office. The racquetball will go Saturday and Sunday, January 30 and 31 in the East courts starting at 10 a.m., while

the badminton will run Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. each night in the West gym. Dates for the badminton tourney are set for February 2-18.

Once again, the well organized team effort of the L.D.S. squad came up with another Division I men's intramural basketball win last Thursday evening in the Main gym. The hard-fought, 35-31 victory over the equally as talented although sometimes more individual, Shooters, was a very entertaining battle, that was one of three on tap for the evening. In Division II, despite the rigors of Engineering Week, the Electricals came up with a squeaker, 36-35 over Law 'B', while in Division III

action, the legal beagles had no trouble in capturing this crown by virtue of 24-22 win by Law 'E' over classmates from Law 'D'.

In other men's action, the cross-country ski race will go this Saturday at one p.m. at Kinsmen Park, weather permitting, while the bowling takes places in the warmer confines of the SUB games area on Saturday and Sunday, January 23 and 24. Entries for the cross-country ski race will be taken up until Thursday, January 21 at one p.m. for these who did not sign up originally. 3-on-3 basketball wraps up on Thursday, January 28 in the Main gym with the finalists to be listed in next Thursday's edition.

Last but not least are the entry deadlines next Tuesday, January 26 at one p.m. in the men's office for field hockey, triples volleyball and curling. The field hockey goes Saturday and Sunday, January 30-31 from 9 a.m. in the Kinsmen Fieldhouse, while the curling will run in the SUB rink from February 1-7 with the exception of Thursday the 4th starting at 5 p.m. on the weeknights and 9 a.m. on the weekend dates. Also, the triples volleyball will go Monday-Thursday, February 1-4 with the exception of Wednesday the 3rd at 7:30 p.m. each night in the Main gym.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS THIS WEEKEND AT THE U OF A HOCKEY:

The Golden Bears play host to the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds on Friday and Saturday January 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Varsity Arena.

ADMISSION IS FREE!

VOLLEYBALL:

The Golden Bears host the first annual Golden Bear Classic Tournament Thurs.-Sat. January 21 - 23 in Varsity Gym.

DIVING:

Alberta Senior Provincials. Fri.-Sun. January 22 - 24 at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse.

Bears ski team takes spill.

Last weekend the Loeber Cup slipped from the Bears' ski team's grasp. For the U of A ski-men the season opener's two races were marred by untimely crashes. Spills are frequent in ski-racing, but infrequently claim, as they did, the entire Bears contingent.

For example Bears racer Enrico Cappalletto was in good position after the Saturday race's first of two heats. The second heat, and the race appeared to be Cappalletto's until his ski-tip hooked the second last gate. Cappalletto sums up the team's attitude: "It is frustrating when victory is in the bag and it escapes, but that's ski-racing. Success is elusive and often fickle. I've been racing too long to be discouraged by one race."

Still, training indoors and on snow continues in preparation for

February and March, the race schedule's peak. For the team's elite squad an interationally sanctioned giant slalom event at Westcastle has been relocated Rossland's Red Mountain for Jan. 24 and 25. Bears Flatfish Stein and Bud Johnstone hope Xmas training at Red will help them against the strong B.C. racers.

In addition, the Bears' fledgling racers will compete in a Red Deer D class slalom this weekend. Although recent weather has curtailed on-snow training, Bears D racers, Murray Allen, John McClure, and Jaimie Ross promise to do well.

However, downhill aces Bum Mekechuk and Chris Wright are gnashing their teeth. The speed-merchant's scholastic timetable conflicts with most major downhill events. Mekechuk

philosophies: "Choosing between school and downhill isn't easy, but there's no career in ski-racing for an old man".



Answers to sports quiz

1. A New York Ranger forward line consisting of Jean Ratelle, Rod Gilbert, and Vic Hadfield. GAG stood for goal and game.
2. George Gervin of San Antonio.
3. Boston Bruins in 20 seconds against Vancouver.
4. Minnesota Vikings. They lost all four.
5. Bobby Orr, Bernie Parent, and Brian Trottier.
6. The 1976 Toronto Metro-Brian Trottier.
7. Vic Hadfield, Mickey Redmond, Pierre Larocque, and Blaine Stoughton.
8. Cincinnati Reds.
9. Tom Dempsey kicked a 63 yarder for New Orleans.
10. Glenn Hall and Jacques Plante of the St-Louis Blues won the Vezina Trophy.

Sport Shorts

Although the calendar of events does not list the U of A teams travelling to other Universities this does not mean that certain teams are not travelling.

The Golden Bears and Pandas are travelling to B.C. to play the UBC Thunderbirds in two games of basketball. Let's hope that the weather is warmer and this helps both teams.

A not much publicized team this year is also doing some extensive travelling. The womens gymnastics team is travelling to

San Francisco to take part in a meet on Saturday and the mens team is going to Winnipeg for the University of Manitoba Invitational also on Saturday.

The wrestling team is bussing down to Calgary to wrestle in the University of Calgary Invitational on Saturday and to wind the weekend up the hockey is taking off to Camrose to play the Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference All-Stars on Sunday.

Good Luck to all the teams competing.

SPORTS QUIZ

Ahh, relief at last. I was absolutely thrilled yesterday when Kevin McKay dropped in and left a sports quiz. This gives me the opportunity to sit back and simply read and answer the questions. Why don't more of you out there follow Kevin's example and think up a quiz of your own, please? It will be run in the first available issue which is in most cases the Thursday issue. Thank you Kevin.

By the way, give yourself one point for every correct answer. I scored 8.5.

by Kevin McKay

1. What was the GAG line?
2. Who was the leading scorer in the National Basketball Association last year?
3. Which NHL team holds the record for the fastest three goals scored?
4. Which was the first NFL team to play in four Super Bowls?
5. Name the three players who have won the Conn Smythe Trophy twice.
6. Which was the first Canadian team to win the NASL's Soccer Bowl?
7. Who were the first members of the following teams to score 50 goals in one NHL season? New York Rangers, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Hartford.
8. What major league basetball team had the best overall win/loss record during the entire 1981 regular season? (That's the split seasons combined)
9. What kicker holds the record (NFL or CFL) for kicking the longest field goal; what team did he play for, and how long was it?
10. Which was the first NHL expansion team to win a major individual award? Who won it, and what was the award?



INTRAMURAL DEADLINES

MENS: Field Hockey Tournament entry deadline is Tuesday, January 27 at 1:00 p.m.

Triples Volleyball deadline is also the 26th also at 1:00 p.m.

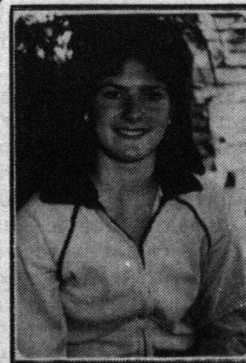
Curling deadline is exactly the same as the above ones.

WOMENS: Badminton deadline is Tuesday January 26th at 1:00 p.m.

There's going to be quite a line up at the offices if you wait until the last minute so why don't you get down there right away and get caught in the line up of everyone trying to beat the rush.

Athlete of the Week

Heidi Ross
Panda Gymnastics



This week's Boston Pizza Athlete of the Week is Heidi Ross a first year science student who competes for the Panda Gymnastics Team. In a tri-meet held in Calgary last weekend Heidi finished second in the overall competition with 28.85 points, only 2.50 points behind winner Patti Sakaki of U.B.C. Heidi placed second in the balance beam event, fourth in the floor exercises, and fifth in both the parallel bars and vaulting events. For her outstanding performance, Boston Pizza is pleased to name Heidi Ross as the University of Alberta's Athlete of the Week.

Sponsored by



10854 82 Ave.

Check the Yellow Pages for the 13 other Edmonton & area locations.

Rape: A seven per cent solution?

by Marianne Van Loone of *The Peak*

One out of four Canadian women will be sexually assaulted at some time in her life. And every seventeen minutes there is a rape in this country.

Rape is one of the most extreme acts of violence inflicted on women by men. It can happen to any woman, regardless of her age, marital status, class, or physical appearance. Opportunity seems to be the key factor.

"She happened to be close at hand. Saying she was attractive was no justification. I don't think looks had anything to do with it," explains a convicted rapist in *This*

Medical attention should be received, both to ensure the woman's well being and for legal evidence of the crime. All details which the victim can remember should be written down.

Rape Relief staff will accompany the victim and act as advocates during questioning and later during the trial if the woman wishes. They also offer counseling and referrals, information, support education and action groups.

The rape victim has no control over her own self, not only during the rape, but too often afterwards, if she decides to go to court.

If the victim reports to the

Fewer still result in arrest.

Time drags on. There is a hearing to set bail, and then a preliminary hearing to determine if the case will be tried.

The woman is put on the witness stand and cross examined. The accused is not. Information regarding her past sexual experiences may be allowed in court. Information regarding the accused's past sexual history, including any unsuccessful previous accusations of rape, is not permissible. And the victim is represented by an appointed crown attorney, who she probably has never seen before the day of the court appearance, while the

prisons. And many become repeat offenders.

In total, it is estimated only 7 out of 10 per cent of all rapes result in conviction. The woman suffers not only the trauma related to the actual rape, but that inflicted by the entire legal system should she choose to press charges.

If the woman decides not to prosecute, Vancouver Rape Relief can file a third party report for her. She remains anonymous, but police still have a record of the crime for future investigations.

There are alternatives to the legal system. Postering the area in which the rape occurred to warn others is one. Another alternative is non-violent confrontation of the rapist. Since 75 per cent of all rapes are committed by someone who is previously known by the victim, this is often feasible.

Confrontation involves rehearsals of what the woman wishes to say to the rapist, in the company of a group of people. Both Vancouver Rape Relief and

Men Against Rape may be involved' as well as friends of the victim. When the woman feels ready, the rapist is confronted in a place such as his work or his home.

"The man knows he is not anonymous — others know, and he will be watched," say Mills and Lea. Information on Men Against Rape is left for him. There have been a few cases where the rapist re-assessed his behaviour and later contacted this organization to try and change, but the main value of the confrontation is that the woman regains control of her self.

Vancouver Rape Relief offers advice on how to avoid rape. Emotional and physical self defense are useful. Restrictive clothing can inhibit movement and running if it becomes necessary. Women should be aware of the people and cars around them, and report to police any cars that harass or follow them. And, "always try and be in control of situations where sexual confrontation could happen — on all levels from casual to intimate."

"Rape may be increasing" say Mills and Lea, "although it may just be that more women are coming out." Economic depression and the conservative views of the moral majority may be contributing to an increase. To reverse this trend, both men and women must examine their roles. It is very important to be aware of these roles in the upbringing of children. The entire legal system, which treats women as less than human, must be changed, as well as the prison system which is ineffective.

And, the society as a whole, which allows this behaviour, must change. Until rape is eradicated, it will remain a part of every woman's reality.



Film Is About Rape.

Our conceptions of the rapist as a sick sex pervert are untrue.

"There is no stereotype. Rapists are the actors out of the cultural value system. They are an exaggeration," says the film. "When they fall short of their expectations they choose to act out to reinforce their masculinity, through sexual dominance. For a brief period of time the rapist is powerful, he is in control."

"Rape is a behavior. It must be seen in a societal context. Some men choose to rape, some do not," say Maureen Mills and Judy Lea of Vancouver Rape Relief. No woman chooses to be raped. But the possibility is part of every woman's reality.

Approximately nine out of ten rapes are unreported. This is the victim's choice. If she wishes to report it, there are several steps which should be taken immediately. The evidence must be preserved — this means do not wash or change clothes. The police should be called right away. A friend, or someone from Rape Relief, can give support to the victim.

police she must undergo a medical examination for legal evidence of rape. And she is interrogated as if she committed a crime. The police decide if the case is worth pursuing, based on the evidence available and the likelihood of a successful conviction. Only about one third of the reported cases are investigated past this point.

accused may hire his own defense lawyer. The process amounts to a trial of the woman for the crime of being raped.

If the woman is one of the seven percent who win their case, the rapist goes to jail, for a period of eight months to five years. There are no rehabilitation programs for rapists in Canadian

Graduate Awards

Awards up to \$7,600 p.a. are available for M.Sc. and Ph.D. programmes in MARINE MICROBIOLOGY, APPLIED MICROBIOLOGY, PHYSIOLOGY, DEVELOPMENT AND BIOCHEMISTRY OF PLANTS.

Enquiries should be directed to the Chairman, Biology Department, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 4J1 (Quote GA/81)



Dalhousie University

The tradition grows.



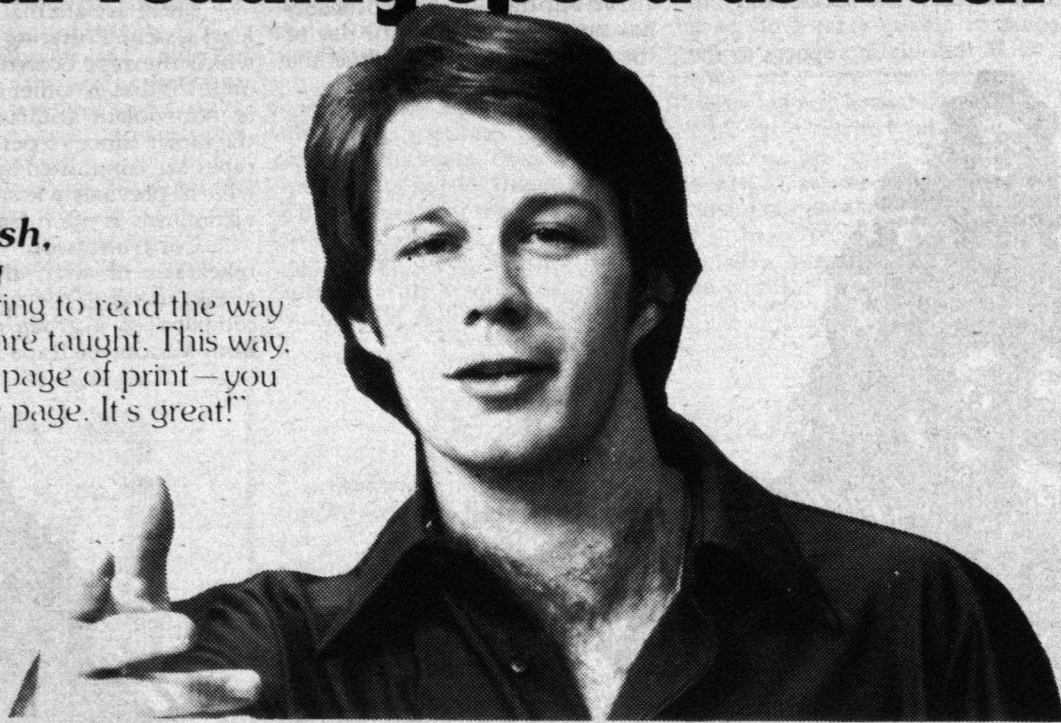
So just say OV. Oh Ya!

FREE & EASY

Increase your reading speed as much as 100%!

**Chris Walsh,
Engineering**

"It's really boring to read the way most people are taught. This way, you look at a page of print — you see the whole page. It's great!"



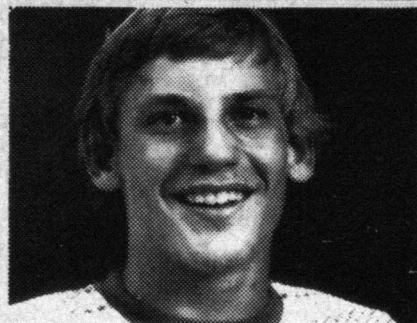
**Jeni Malara,
Student**

"I had C's in high school. After Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, I was able to maintain an A average."



**John Futch,
Law Student**

"With 60 briefs a week, the average student takes all week to prepare for class. In an evening, I'm finished."



**Jim Creighton,
Student**

"It's easy. Once you know how to do it, it's super easy!"



**Richard St. Laurent,
Teacher**

"I was skeptical, but now I'm reading around 2300 words a minute. Puts you that much ahead of everyone else."

All it takes is one free lesson and you can zip through homework a lot faster. In fact, you can cut your study time almost in half! Hard to believe? Put us to the test. Come and discover the secrets to easy speed reading, better concentration, greater comprehension. These copyrighted techniques, taught in over 300 cities throughout the U.S. No gimmicks. No obligation. It's easy. It's fun. It works.

Increase your reading speed as much as 100%!

LAST 2 DAYS

5:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
LISTER HALL

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

footnotes

JANUARY 21

University Parish Thursday evening community worship and meal 5 pm, Meditation Room. Topic: Aggression. Film: Loved Honored and Bruised.

B'nai B'rith Hillel lunch with guest speaker Yaacov Chen. 12:30-2 pm. TB-56.

Forest Society benefit cabaret in Dinwoodie lounge 8:30-12. Double bandstand to "Danny Hooper" & "Piper." Tickets \$5 or \$6 at door or from Forest society office (2-25 AgFor) or from HUB Box office. All profits will be donated to ACT Telerama for Crippled Children in Edmonton. Come on out and support us...

JANUARY 22

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship. Sharing by missionary from Oversea Mission Fellowship. 7:30 pm Rm. 142 SUB.

B'nai B'rith Hillel. Israel information booth every Friday in SUB from 10-3 pm.

SUB Art Gallery. Poetry reading: Laurence Hutchman and Katie Trumpener (English dept). In Gallery noon-1 pm. 432-4547.

JANUARY 23

Men's Intramural cross country ski race. 1 p.m. at Kinsman Park. New entries will be accepted until Thursday, Jan. 21. 1 p.m. at the Men's IM Office.

JANUARY 24

LSM 10:30 am worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry in SUB 158. All welcome.

LSM 7:30 pm Risto Lehtonen, from Switzerland speaks on "Campus Crossroads: An International Perspective" in SUB 158. All welcome.

JANUARY 25

History Department visiting speaker, Prof. John Atchison on *Australian Historical Writing with Particular Reference to Canadian Comparisons on Settlement and Immigration Policy*. 3:05 pm in Tory 2-58.

JANUARY 26

Amnesty International meeting to be held in Knox Metropolitan United Church, 89 St. 109 Ave. All welcome.

U of A Nordic Ski Club general meeting in Room E-120 Phys. Ed. Bldg. 7:30 pm. Cross Country skiers welcome.

Women's Intramural Badminton starting Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 1 to 10 from 7:30 - 10:30 pm. Entry deadline today at 1:00 pm.

Campus Crusade for Christ "The Dreamweaver". SUB Theatre, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 p.m. Tickets \$3.00. Leadership training classes cancelled this week.

LSM 7:30 pm worship at the centre, 11122-86 Avenue. All welcome.

Men's Intramural curling Bonspiel entry deadline today, 1 p.m. IM Office. Bonspiel to be held at Sportex, Exhibition grounds, beginning Feb. 2. No entry fee.

JANUARY 27

U of A New Democrats. Forum 3:00 p.m. on Medicare in Alberta. Guest speaker, Mr. Don Aitken of Friends of Medicare. 270A SUB. General meeting to follow. Club members please pick up copies of resolutions in 614 SUB, MTW 10-3.

History Dept. visiting speaker, Dr. J.E. Rea on *The Hudson's Bay Company, the North West Rebellion and National Maturity*. 3:05 pm, in Tory 2-58.

JANUARY 29

University Parish. Anyone interested in Marxist-Christian dialogue group meet Eric Stephanson in Chaplains Office (SUB 158E) at 12 noon. Open discussion/bull session.

Downhill Riders Ski Club presents the Villains and Informer at the Golden Garter. Tickets at CAB.

JANUARY 30

Rehab. Med. Undergrad. Society plans to contribute 150.00 to ACT Telerama. We challenge all campus clubs to meet or beat our pledge. Support a worthwhile cause.

GENERAL

English classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joe's. We need English-speaking volunteers to make tapes in studio during office hours. Good voice necessary, approx. 2-hour services required. Rita Chow, 432-1521 or Fr. Firth at 433-1569.

Catholic Chaplains retreat on theme of Jesus - the man of the Beatitudes at Camp Van-Es. \$25. For registration contact one of the chaplains - St. Joseph's College or phone 433-2275.

The Students International Meditation Society will conduct an introductory talk on TM program. Thursdays at 7 pm, 132 Arts Bldg.

aha'i Club weekly discussion and study groups. Thurs & Fri 8 pm. For info phone 439-4772. Prayers Mon. 8 am.

University Parish Tuesday lunch-devotion at noon; Thurs. worship and fellowship meal 5 pm. SUB 158. Holy Eucharist, St. Joseph's Chapel Thursdays 9:15 (Anglican Rite).

U of A Dance Club Valentine's day dance, Feb. 12. Tickets available at classes Mon & Tues evenings. \$2 members, \$3 non-members. Band: Executive Branch. Advance tickets only.

SUB Art Gallery. Dean Eilertson and Amy Jones: Recent sculpture, opening 8 p.m., 432-4547 info. Show runs January 15-31.

U of A Badminton Club meets every Friday, 7:30-10:30 pm. Education Gym.

U of A Mensa supervised IQ testing Saturdays 1 pm. 7th floor General Services. Info, Harold 434-1834 or Laura 466-6350.

U of A Wargames Society meets Wednesdays at 6 pm in Tory 3-65. Fri 6 pm in Education 1-110.

LSM All-Alberta retreat at Sylvan Lake Jan. 22-24. \$25. For info contact Steve at 432-4513.

U of A Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society meets 7:30-11 pm, Thursdays, 14-9 Tory. Informal discussion. All welcome.

L'Express cafe showing Jeanette Staples: watercolours Jan. 18-7 Feb. 432-4547.

classifieds

Classifieds are 20¢/word/issue. \$1.40 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

If you are interested in working for Edmonton Hire A Student this summer, come and find out more about us. A briefing session will be held at 3:30, Thursday, January 21, in the Meditation Room, S.U.B.

Typing: \$1.00 per page; double-spaced. 122 Street - 144 Avenue. Carol 456-7292.

Horse-drawn sleigh rides brought to you! Bookings 456-2466 evenings and weekends.

Typing, close to campus, \$1.25/page, phone Diane at 439-3213 after 4 pm.

GARNEAU FLEA MARKET. Every Sun, 10-4; 109 St-84 Ave. Garneau Comm. Centre. Books, jewellery, kitchenware, etc. Table rentals available for individuals or fund-raising groups. 921-3745.

For Sale: Brand new Suzuki steel-string guitar. Call Arlene 436-5331.

Delta Upsilon presents "Legend" in Dinwoodie, Friday, January 22, 8 p.m. Tickets at CAB, SUB and door.

Daytime babysitter required for three weeks; March 29 - April 16 for 20 month old boy. Nice house, excellent pay. Telephone Prof. D.P. Jones, 482-1160 evenings, 432-2151 days.

Jan. 23 - 8:00 p.m. Dinwoodie: Footlose. Tickets HUB - Door. RATT Wed - U of A Big Band. Thurs. - Informer. Fri-Backstreet Brats. Sat. - Informer. Cover Thursday-Sat.

Female needed to share townhouse with three others. Phone Jeani or Heather at 437-4687.

Male has 2 bdrm bsmt. ste. to share with non-smoking M/F university student. \$128/month plus util. 439-5028 until midnight.

Piano lessons \$15/hr. Lynn (B.Mus.) 433-6940.

Secretary on Wheels Co. 24 hour service, pickup and delivery, special student rates. 438-0646, 434-4385.

LAWYER: Monday & Tuesday evenings, 7-9 pm., 432-2434, 432-5323.

Typist available at 459-5653.

Key cut while you wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Watch/calculator batteries replaced. Campus Digital Shack, tel. 432-0521.

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

Word Processing service, typing school. Photocopier, Typewriter rental, Mark 9 - 8919-112 St., HUB Mall, 432-7956.

Zoryana Resale Boutique - quality women's and men's clothes, furs, and accessories. 8206-104 Street. 433-8566.

D.U. Productions present "Legend" at Dinwoodie Fri. Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.00 at the door or \$5.00 advance at CAB 11-2 or SUB 11-12.

New Classical Records in half prices. Phone 482-1836.

V.N. Why settle for beer shampoo? Sorry! Red.

Found: A pair of gloves in Room V114 on Tuesday, Jan. 12. To identify and claim call 439-0273.

1970 Opel GT, 71,000 miles, excellent cond. 37 MPG. \$2500.00. Stephen 484-1019.

Personal tax preparation at reasonable rates. Call Lucien at 455-2583 evenings.

Engineering, Physics, Computing Science students: High level programmable calculator for sale. 18 month old HP-41C \$320. Card Reader with less than 1k reads \$280. Math-Pac \$40. E.E. Circuit analysis software manual \$10. Phone Ken at 466-7761 or 463-5901 days.

Male/Female roommate needed for 3 bedroom house near Millcreek. \$185 plus utilities. Peter 420-1919 (273) days, 433-2776 nights.

Are you interested in starting an organization for nuclear disarmament on campus? If so, please call Barb at 437-2309.

Improve memory with BI-MODAL Learning System and increase grades. For more information write to Lucien Jacques, 10937-133 St., Edmonton, Alta. T5M 1G9.

GAY ALLIANCE 7-10 pm coffee house, counselling, dances, library. 10169-104 Street.

Business Card Printing (also napkins, matches). Colored cards, foil print. 100 for \$19.00; discount for quantity. 434-0823.

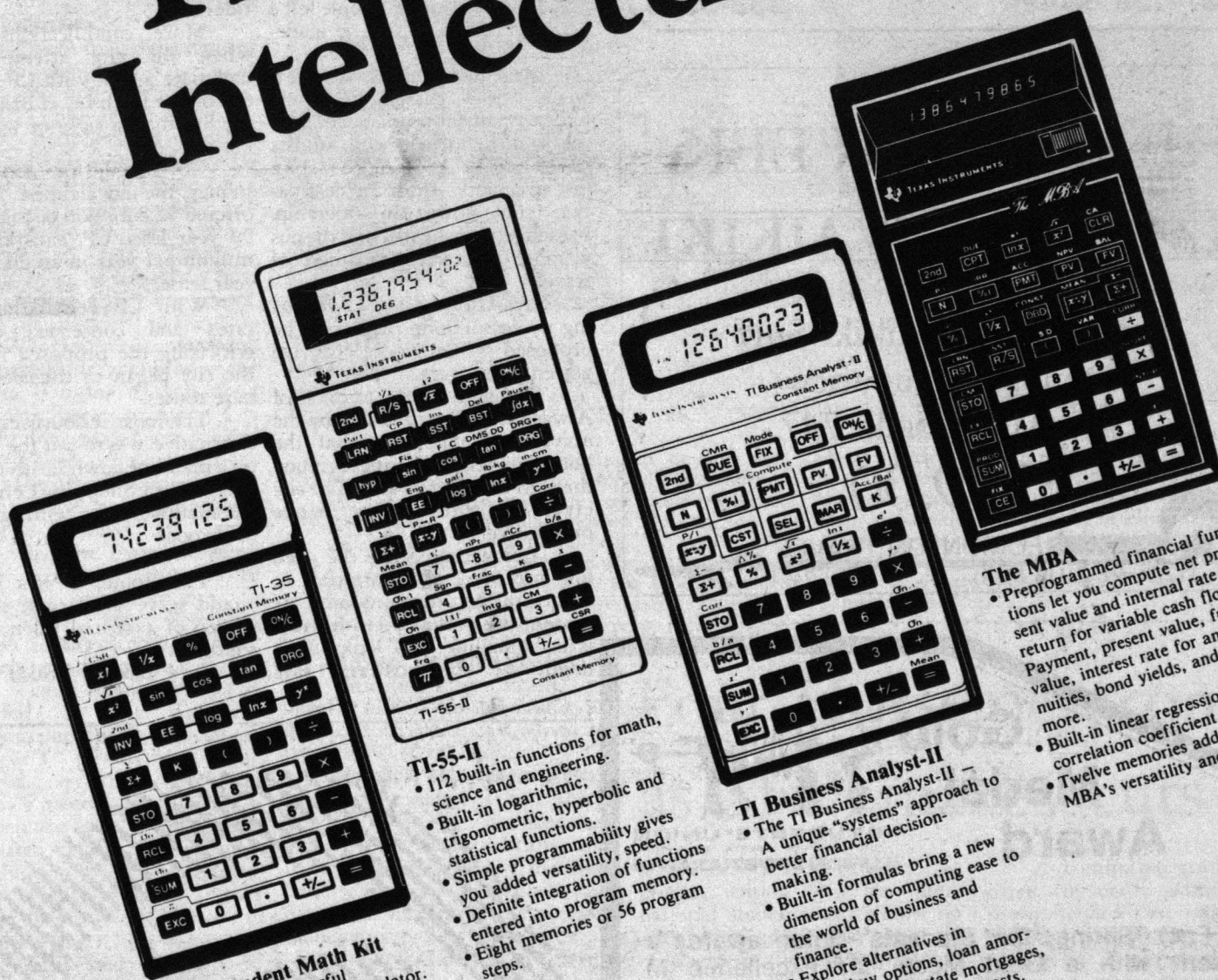
Poor Essay Marks? Learn to write effective essays - Ph. 436-1285 for tutoring.

Lost: Ladies silver ID bracelet with MedicAlert engraving. Call Debbie at 432-8053 or 435-5107 or take to Campus Security.

For Sale: One Coulter Epics V System Cell Sorter complete with MDADS. \$200.00 or best offer payable in quarters. Phone Juliette for info.

The Alberta Research Council requires an Information Clerk, for data entry, to work on a temporary basis (6 hours per day) until April 30th, 1982 in the Campus Area. Candidates should have high school diploma, office experience, and ability to act with a high degree of independence. Computer terminal experience desirable. Apply in writing by January 30, 1982 to: Alberta Research Council, Personnel Department, 9925-109th Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2J8. For further details phone: J. Cartmell, 432-8041. Salary range \$7.70 - \$9.35/hr.

The Intellectuals



TI-35 Student Math Kit

- Contains the powerful 54-function slide rule calculator.
- Performs Roots, Powers, Reciprocals. Common and natural logarithms.
- A "systems" approach to math and science problem-solving.
- Automatic conversions for degrees/radians/grads.
- Special functions such as pi, factorial and automatic constant help you calculate faster.

TI-55-II

- 112 built-in functions for math, science and engineering.
- Built-in logarithmic, trigonometric, hyperbolic and statistical functions.
- Simple programmability gives you added versatility, speed.
- Definite integration of functions entered into program memory.
- Eight memories or 56 program steps.

TI Business Analyst-II

- The TI Business Analyst-II - A unique "systems" approach to better financial decision-making.
- Built-in formulas bring a new dimension of computing ease to the world of business and finance.
- Explore alternatives in lease/buy options, loan amortizations, real estate mortgages, sales and earnings forecasts.
- Built-in statistical functions let you compute mean, standard deviation for sample and population data, linear regressions and trend line analysis.

- ### The MBA
- Preprogrammed financial functions let you compute net present value and internal rate of return, present value, future value, interest rate for annuities, bond yields, and much more.
 - Built-in linear regression with correlation coefficient.
 - Twelve memories add to the MBA's versatility and power.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

© 1982 Texas Instruments Incorporated

FRESH AIR EXPERIENCE



From the finest in light touring equipment, to the ultimate in mountaineering gear; we've got it all and at competitive prices.

Check this mountain ski package:
 Kazama mountain high ski
 Kastinger double boot
 Cable binding
 Exel arctic pole
 Installation
Reg. \$473.00 Now \$399.00

8537-109 Street 433-5525

READING WEEK

HAWAII WAIKIKI

Feb. 20th
 One week - Waikiki Surf
 Double Occupancy
 Via Air Canada 747

\$579.00

EDMONTON TRAVEL
 9006 -112 Street (HUB Mall) 433-2494

Gold Medal Award



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

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

Deadline for Applications: Friday, 26 February 1982

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

South LRT argument continues unabated

by Richard Watts

The question of how Light Rail Transit (LRT) will affect the university will not be answered until March.

The city of Edmonton has decided to re-examine the entire issue of LRT on the south side.

This will be done by a panel of three transportation experts from outside the country.

Says Louise Lyle of Edmonton City Transit Systems and Design, "It was felt that the overall perspective of the south LRT should be re-examined. A fresher and more objective perspective could be obtained by going outside the country."

Back in September following public furor over the city's proposed routing of the south LRT, Council decided to appoint a new panel to study all possible alternatives.

The city had planned to extend LRT to the south side using the High Level Bridge, going through Strathcona on existing Canadian Pacific (CP)-owned tracks to 28th Ave. into Millwoods.

But this route by-passed the university and denied the LRT a sizeable ridership.

Public outcry forced the city to plan a branch line to the university.

However, many people felt a branch line would still be inadequate.

Inadequate, that is, because it would mean passengers would have to transfer trains to get onto the branch line. As well, studies have shown that placing a station just two blocks from the destination cuts down on ridership. Passengers might still find the bus a more convenient method of travel.

Says U of A Civil Engineering professor John Bakker: "The proposed system would not have gotten passengers."

The issue of LRT to the U of A was further complicated by the university's insistence that the line run entirely underground through the campus area. The city claimed the costs were prohibitive.

"But we recognize the need for improved transportation to and from the university area. At present the traffic on 114th street is just appalling; LRT looks like it might be the answer," says



photo Ray Giguere

Edmonton Transit's LRT train is still an unfamiliar sight to Edmonton's south side, and may remain so for some time.

Heston.

In addition, opponents of the CP line through Strathcona claimed that routing the LRT along 104th street, a low density population area, would further minimize ridership.

More complications arose when the city attempted to negotiate a deal with CP for the use of the High Level Bridge and the Strathcona right of way.

CP asked for too much money, the city claimed. The city offered \$2.8 million outright for a 99 year lease. CP demanded \$1.8 million per year in an enclosed 5 year lease.

With CP demanding high rates and concerned citizens criticizing the proposed routing, the city began to consider alternate routes.

The most seriously discussed alternative was to put the U of A on a mainline down 114th Avenue to Southgate Shopping Center and the southwest area before going to Millwoods.

This route, it was argued, would serve the largest existing source of potential riders of the south LRT.

Says Bakker: "Such a line

would increase usage of the LRT. When the city spends \$300 million it ought to serve as many people as possible."

While initially pleased with the idea Edmonton's south side residents became concerned when they learned the original reason for routing the LRT on the CP right of way.

With the placing of fast, efficient transportation like LRT comes an enormous increase in the high density apartment development potential in the surrounding area. The middle-of-nowhere area surrounding the CP right of way had been considered ideal for high-rise development.

The concerned residents of the long established bedroom communities of Edmonton's south side feared their areas would be subjected to high density high rise development.

Says Maurice Heston of the McKernan Community League: "We naturally don't want high rise development and we (the south side community residents) will continue to fight it."

"But we recognize the need for improved transportation, and from the university area. At present the traffic on 114th street is just appalling; LRT looks like it might be the answer," says Heston.

With all the complaints from different communities, complicated by CP's high price, Council last September requested an independent review of the south LRT routing.

The panel conducting this review was assembled this month and will be examining all possible alternatives for south LRT.

Although they will discuss a total of five different alternatives, the principal question remains what impact in terms of development LRT will have on the areas it serves.

The panel will have a proposal ready for public hearing by the end of March.

All of this might sound like an attempt to stall LRT expansion by city council, but this is not the case.

Says Louise Lyle: "This panel will look at all possible alternatives and prioritize one. After that some serious constructive effort can begin."

Now all the university and other concerned parties can do is wait until this panel decides what it thinks is best for Edmonton and its citizens.

